



Community Advisory Committee

Regular Meeting

October 8, 2026

Welcome and Call to Order

Roll Call



Land Acknowledgement

Items to be Withdrawn or Reordered on the Agenda

Public Comment on non-Agenda Items

Consent Calendar

1. Approve August 13, 2026, CAC Regular Meeting Minutes
2. Receive and File Treasurer's Report for Ten-Month Period Ending June 30, 2026
3. Receive and File Update on Marketing, Public Relations, and Local Government Affairs
4. Receive and File Update on Customer Operations
5. Receive and File Update on Programs
6. Receive and File Update on Power Services
7. Receive and File Update on Community Banking Solicitation Results
8. Approve 2027 Community Advisory Committee (CAC) Meeting Schedule



Public Comment on Consent Calendar

Regular Agenda

9. Update on Regulatory and Legislative Affairs
10. Recommend Board Adopt Resolution Amending the Community Clean Energy Grant Program Policy
11. Update on Regional Energy Markets: The Extended Day-Ahead Market
12. Receive and File Information Related to the Addition of the City of Coronado as a Member of San Diego Community Power



Item No. 9

Update on Regulatory and Legislative Affairs



Recommendation:

Receive and File update on Regulatory and
Legislative Affairs

Presenter:

Aisha Cissna, Senior Regulatory Manager

Patrick Welch, Associate Director of Legislative Affairs

Stephen Gunther, Regulatory Manager

Legislative Update

Our Focus

Community Power's three main legislative priorities are:



Accelerating deep decarbonization

We support policies that help reduce harmful pollution, including making buildings and transportation cleaner and more electric.



Promoting local development

We advocate for investments that bring clean energy jobs and projects to our region.



Stabilizing community choice

We work to protect the ability of local communities to choose their energy provider.

Background

- Over 1,850 bills introduced in 2026
- Community Power monitored and reviewed more than 150
- In accordance with the Board approved Policy Platform, Supported 11 bills and opposed two
- Legislative session, including the bill signing period, concluded on September 30
- A new legislative session begins on January 4, 2027



Legislative Update

Accelerating Deep Decarbonization

Bill	Description	Our Position	Outcome
AB 2111 (Papan)	Reforms transmission planning to increase access to renewable and clean resources	Support	Signed into Law
AB 2313 (Berman)	Funds electric service alternatives to natural gas pipeline replacements	Support	Signed into Law
AB 2369 (Rogers)	Would have helped unlock renewable charging resources for battery energy storage	Support	Vetoed
AB 2493 (Petrie-Norris)	Authorizes the remedial actions on delayed transmission line improvements	Support	Signed into Law
State Budget	Funding for TECH Clean California, which provides electrification incentives	Support	Failed
State Budget	Support funding for the Demand Side Grid Support program at the CEC	Support	\$22 million appropriated



Legislative Update

Promoting Local Development

Bill	Description	Our Position	Outcome
AB 1813 (Ward)	Would have improved an existing community solar program at the CPUC	Support	Failed
AB 2389 (Irwin)	Would have extended a property tax exclusion for behind the meter solar and storage systems	Support	Failed
SB 2508 (Hoover)	Would have eliminated the collection of the public purpose program charge	Opposed	Failed
SB 868 (Wiener)	Exempts balcony solar devices from utility interconnection requirements	Support	Signed into Law
SB 1295 (Stern)	Would have required utilities to evaluate whether distributed storage systems could meet identified reliability or capacity needs	Support if Amended to clarify that load serving entities like Community Power qualify as third-party providers and ensure sufficient data transparency	Failed



Legislative Update

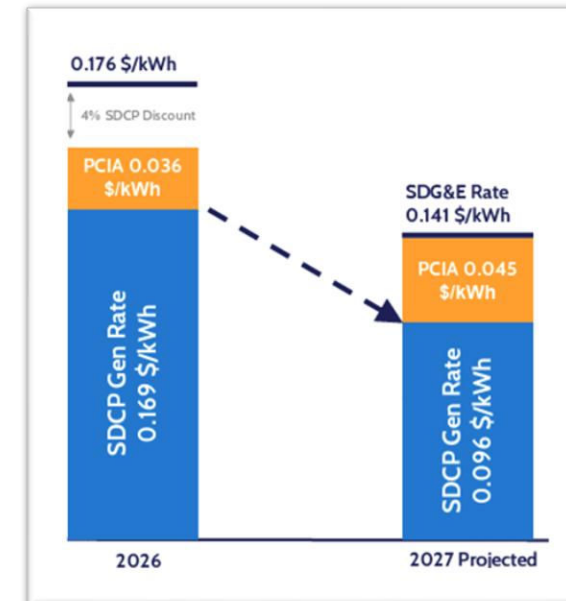
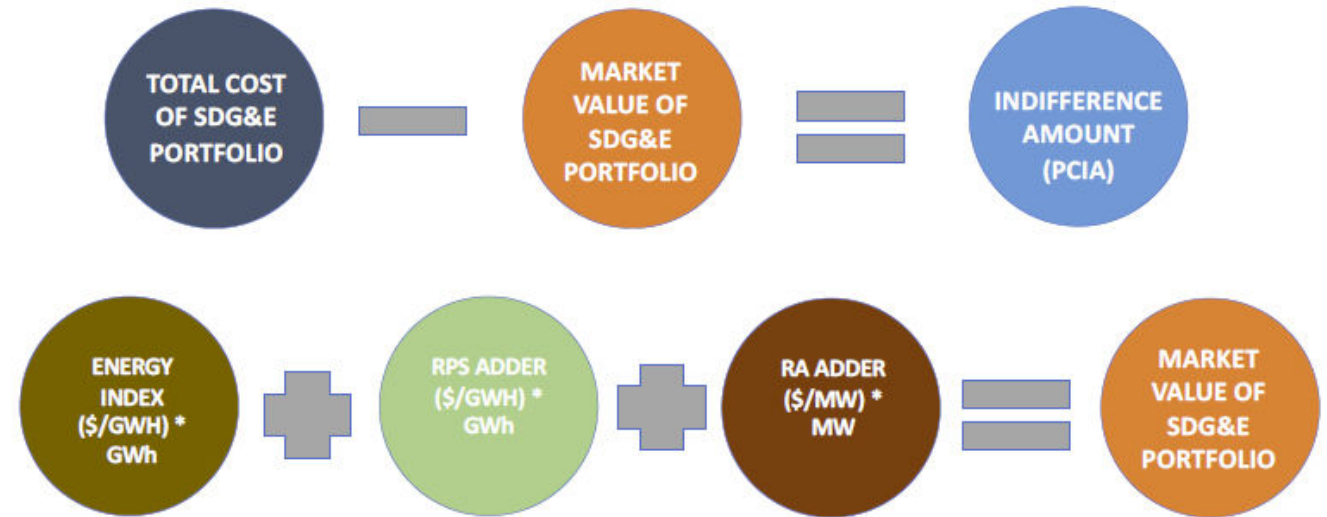
Stabilizing Community Choice

Bill	Description	Our Position	Outcome
AB 1761 (Rogers)	Would have led to better transparency on data that informs the Power Charge Indifference Adjustment	Support	Vetoed
SB 1138 (Padilla)	Would have reformed the CPUC's Slice of Day Program to save Community Power customers \$10.8 million in 2025	Support	Failed
AB 2383 (Zbur)	Would have authorized the CPUC to regulate the terms and conditions of CCA service for data center customers	Oppose Unless Amended (neutral on 7/2)	Signed into Law

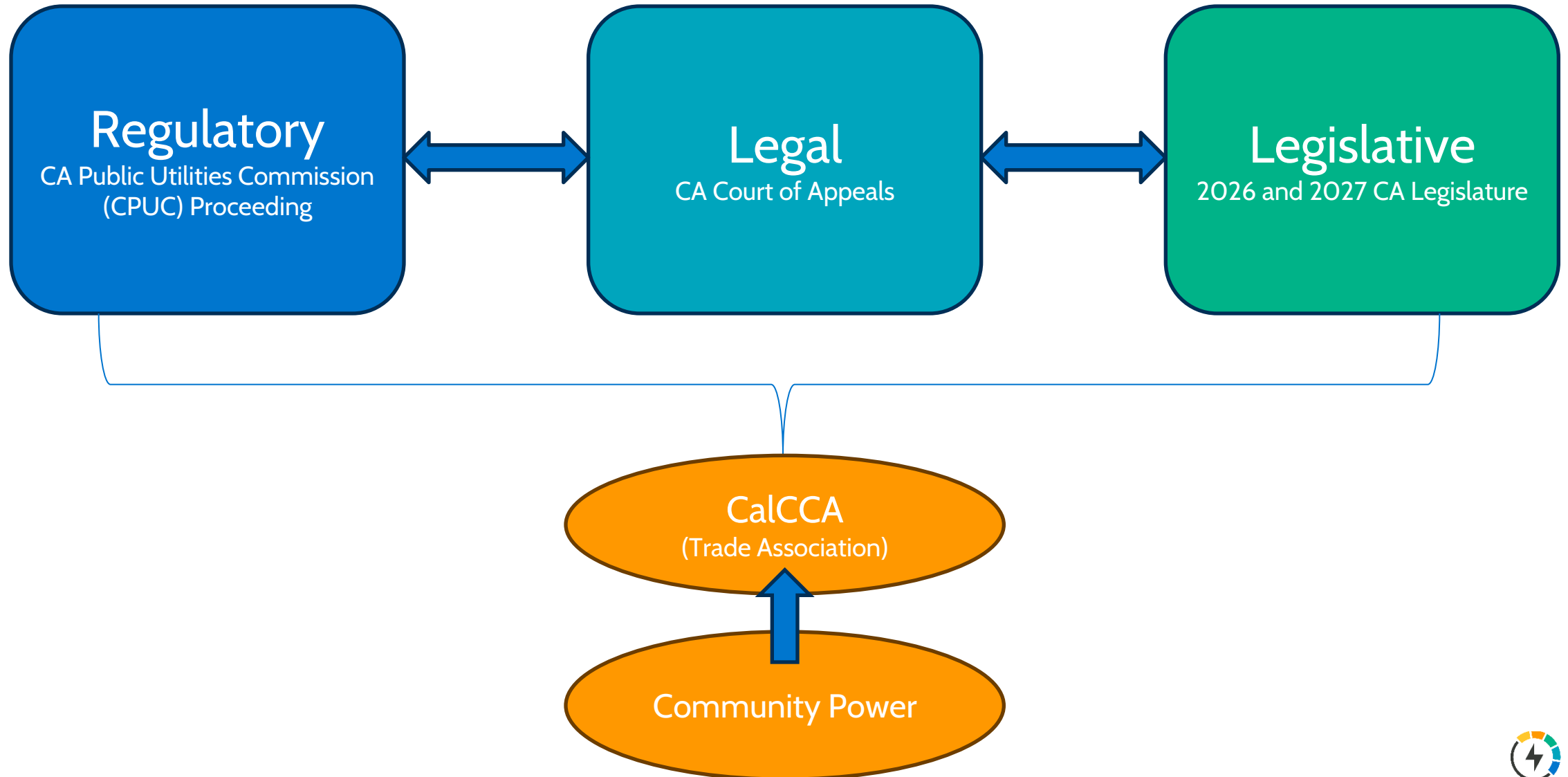


Power Charge Indifference Adjustment Update

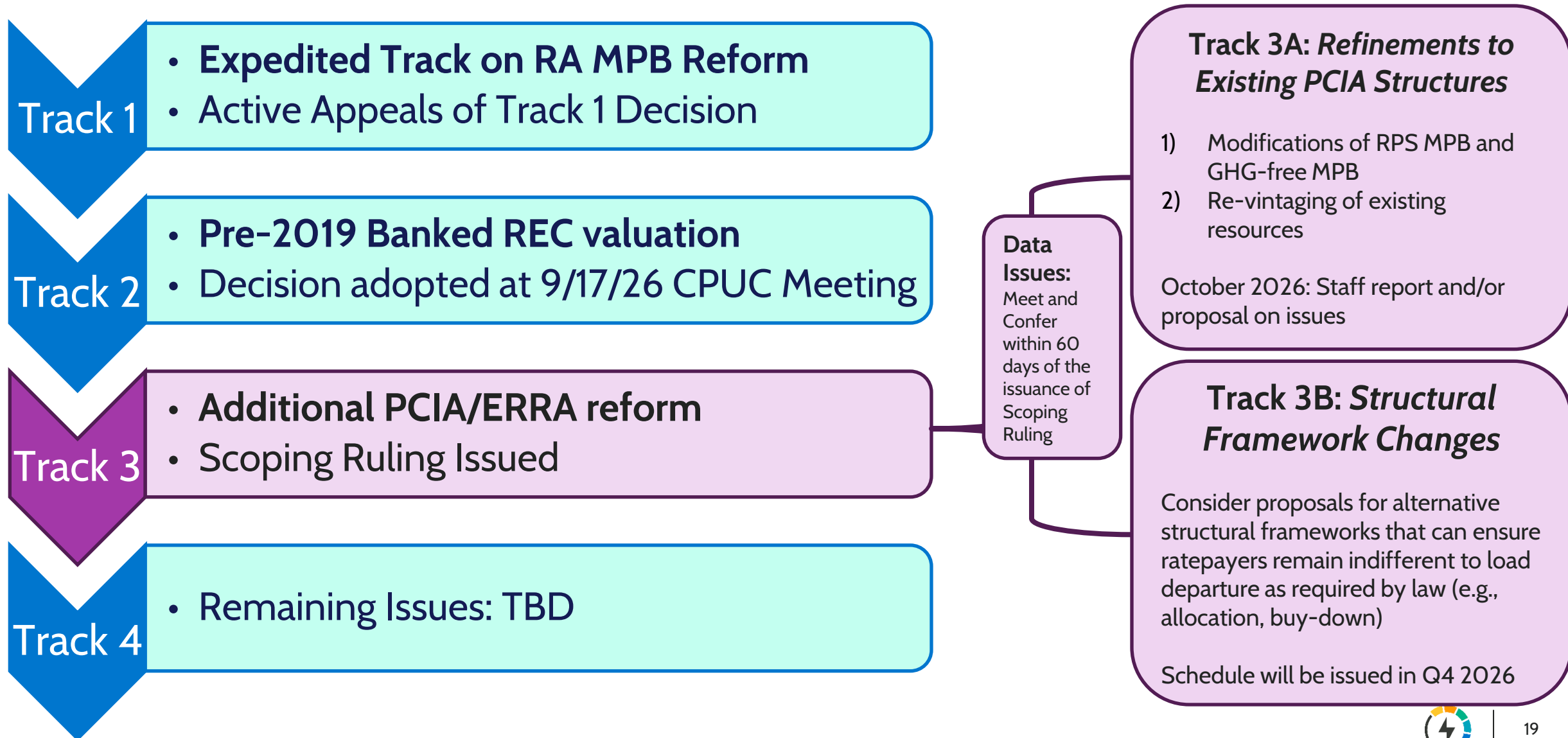
- The PCIA is the ratemaking mechanism to ensure that cost shifts do not occur when customers depart from an investor-owned utility (IOUs) to a CCA.
 - IOUs collect costs for the energy they contracted for on behalf of both bundled and unbundled customers to “make them whole” for their legacy investments.
- Directly impacts Community Power’s generation rates and competitiveness with SDG&E.
- Considered one of our largest financial risks.
- Problems include:
 - Lack of transparency
 - Unfair treatment of CCA customers
 - Volatility



Where and How We are Advocating to Reform the PCIA



Regulatory: CPUC Proceeding Status



Legal: Appeal Status

- *CalCCA v. CPUC*, CA Court of Appeal, Third Division (Appeal of PCIA Track One Decisions 25-06-049 and 25-10-061) (filed on December 1, 2025)
 - June 25: Appeal denied by Court of Appeal
 - July 6: CalCCA filed Petition for Review at the CA Supreme Court
 - September 23: The CA Supreme Court **granted** CalCCA's petition, sending the case back to the Court of Appeal
- *SDCP & CEA v. CPUC*, CA Court of Appeal, Fourth Division – Case No. D088532 (Appeal of SDG&E 2026 ERRF Forecast Decision) (filed July 17, 2026)



Legislative Update -- AB 1761 (Rogers)

THE CALIFORNIA SENATE HAS PASSED AB 1761!

✓ Allen	✓ Choi	✓ Limón	✓ Rubio
✓ Alvarado-Gil	✓ Cortese	✓ McGuire	✓ Seyarto
✓ Archuleta	✓ Dahle	✓ McNeerney	✓ Smallwood-Cuevas
✓ Arreguin	✓ Durazo	✓ Menjivar	✓ Stern
✓ Ashby	✓ Gonzalez	✓ Niello	✓ Strickland
✓ Becker	✓ Grayson	✓ Ochoa Bogh	✓ Umberg
✓ Blakespear	✓ Grove	✓ Padilla	✓ Valladares
✓ Cabaldon	✓ Hurtado	✓ Pérez	✓ Wahab
✓ Caballero	✓ Jones	✓ Reyes	✓ Weber Pierson
✓ Cervantes	✓ Laird	✓ Richardson	✓ W...

YES: 39 | NO: 0

CALCCA ADVANCING LOCAL ENERGY CHOICE

AB 1761 ROGERS ET AL.
By Padilla

Learn more: cal-c

August 28, 2026

The Honorable Gavin Newsom
Governor, State of California
1021 O St, Room 5130
Sacramento, CA 95814

Re: AB 1761 (Rogers) Electricity: calculation methodology: nonbypassable charges: data disclosure – Request for Signature

Dear Governor Newsom,

Thank you for your continued leadership to make our electric grid cleaner, more reliable, and more affordable. San Diego Community Power (SDCP) and its Board of Directors was formed to deliver on these shared goals to the San Diego region. Our mission is to provide affordable clean energy and invest in the community to create an equitable and sustainable future. We write today to **respectfully urge your signature on AB 1761 (Rogers)**, which advances energy affordability by improving transparency and certainty in how the Power Charge Indifference Adjustment (PCIA) is calculated.

Lower electric bills and real relief are priorities for SDCP and our Board of Directors. To help customers save money, SDCP emphasizes competitive generation rates, rate stability, and customer programs. We recently launched a new year-round super off-peak generation rate of one cent per kilowatt-hour. Even with these efforts, electricity bills in California continue to rise for various reasons, including challenging market conditions and outdated, inefficient regulatory policies. Families and businesses in our communities are feeling the impact.

AB 1761 (Rogers) is a practical, customer-focused solution that helps ensure customers do not pay more than their fair share of the PCIA. It requires the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) and the investor-owned utilities (IOUs) to disclose the data used to calculate the charge, including cost inputs, forecasting assumptions, and methodologies. It ensures that any proposal in a CPUC proceeding to change the PCIA is accompanied by the underlying data supporting that proposal. Sensitive information would remain protected through CPUC-approved nondisclosure agreements, a practice already used to protect confidential information in other compliance areas.

The PCIA is highly variable and has significant consequences for affordability. In January, SDCP's Board of Directors lowered electric generation rates by approximately \$13 per month for an average residential customer, but the PCIA increased by over \$16 per month, an increase of more than

- Would have required the CPUC and IOUs to disclose **all data** – with sensitive data protected – used to calculate PCIA costs, including cost inputs, forecasting assumptions, and methodologies.

Greater transparency allows CCAs to better advocate for their customers and assess proposals to change the PCIA.

September 20 veto message:

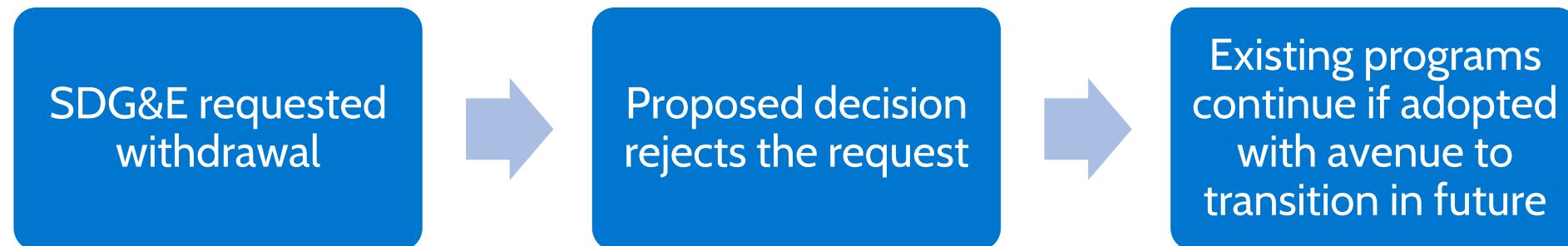
- Concerned about improper dissemination of market-sensitive information to benefit a limited subset of market participants
- The CPUC already has a process in place to make applicable data available



Proposed Decision Would Keep SDG&E's Regional Energy Efficiency Programs in Place

What happened?

- In April 2025, SDG&E asked the CPUC for permission to stop administering its regional energy efficiency programs.
- The proposed decision, issued in September, rejects that request.
- If adopted, keeps SDG&E programs in place while leaving open a future planned transition.
- **Earliest Commission vote: October 8, 2026**



Takeaways: The Proposed Decision Preserves Customer Access, Regional Investment and the Value of Energy Efficiency

Lower bills. Real relief.



Energy efficiency helps customers reduce energy use and lower their bills.

Equity



Energy efficiency is an important tool to serve underserved communities.

Regional continuity and investment.



The current SDG&E-SDREN structure continues; a future transition requires a comprehensive plan and willing administrator.

Access



Currently authorized SDG&E programs remain available without disruption.

What Happens Next?

CAC Role

- Informational update
- No action requested
- Serve as informed community members for the public

Future Potential Transition

- Comprehensive transition plan
- Willing successor
- Customer benefits maintained

October 8, 2026

- Earliest Commission vote to make decision final



Public Comment on Item No. 9

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**Committee Members
Comments or
Questions**



Recommendation:

Receive and File update on Regulatory and
Legislative Affairs

Item No. 10

Recommend Board Adopt Resolution Amending the Community Clean Energy Grant Program Policy



Recommendation:

Recommend Board adoption of resolution amending the Community Clean Energy Grant Program Policy previously approved on February 22, 2024, to include the framework for administering Community Benefits funds and rename the policy as the “Community Clean Energy Benefits and Grants Policy.”

Community Clean Energy Grants



Since 2023

- \$3.6M+ invested
- 55 community projects
- 26,000 community members reached
- \$3.9M+ in additional funding leveraged
- Investments in:
 - Clean mobility
 - Residential and community solar
 - Workforce development
 - Energy education
- Demand continues to outpace available funding
- 2026 cycle received 46 applications requesting \$3.6M in funds



Community Benefits Funds

Overview

- Community Benefits Funds are voluntary developer contributions negotiated through Community Power's Power Purchase Agreements (PPAs) that create an opportunity to expand local impact as one-time funding.
- These funds are not from customer rates, Community Power revenues, public funding sources, charitable donations, project mitigation measures, or permitting requirements.
- Over the next three years, Community Power anticipates receiving an estimated \$2.8 million in community benefit funds through provisions negotiated in nine PPAs. Contractual uses vary.
- In March 2026, staff presented potential initiatives to the Community Advisory Committee and Board of Directors that reflected alignment with:
 - Contractual allowable uses
 - Feasibility within available, one-time funds
 - Administrative capacity considerations
 - Potential for measurable impact



Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends leveraging the existing Community Clean Energy Grants infrastructure to deploy funds by including community benefits funds into a single, consolidated grantmaking policy.

- Supports Community Power's priorities of generating long-term energy savings, enhancing resilience during outages, and contributing toward Community Power's 150 MW local development goal
- Builds upon a successful grant program with established partnerships
- Leverages one-time funds to support projects and programs looking for gap funding
- Incorporates permissible uses and stakeholder review
- Establishes funding governance and approval authority
- Guides program community engagement and streamlines administration



Proposed Policy Revisions and Structure

Naming and Funding Inclusion

Revisions include the framework for administering community benefits funds and rename the policy as the “Community Clean Energy Benefits and Grants Policy”

Focus Areas

- Improving energy infrastructure, housing, and community resilience to help communities prepare for, withstand, and recover from energy disruptions.
- Expanding workforce training and career development opportunities that support the clean energy economy and local economic development.
- Increasing customer energy literacy through education and outreach that promotes clean energy adoption and carbon emissions reductions, particularly among youth.
- Delivering measurable environmental benefits through electrification, improved indoor and outdoor air quality, environmental stewardship, climate equity, and habitat improvement or preservation.

Eligibility

- Eligible applicants include nonprofit organizations and public agencies serving Community Power customers
- Funding to be deployed within Community Power's service territory while recognizing that a specific PPA includes flexibility for Community Power to support clean energy projects within a community adjacent to the project site



Timeline & Next Steps

Fall 2026/Winter 2027

Release Request for Proposal for grant program administrator

Spring 2027

Develop detailed Program Guidelines; CAC & Board review

Summer/Fall 2027

Estimated 2027 Cohort Launch

Ongoing

Community outreach, reporting and performance tracking, applicant support



Public Comment on Item No. 10

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Committee Members Comments or Questions



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Item No. 11

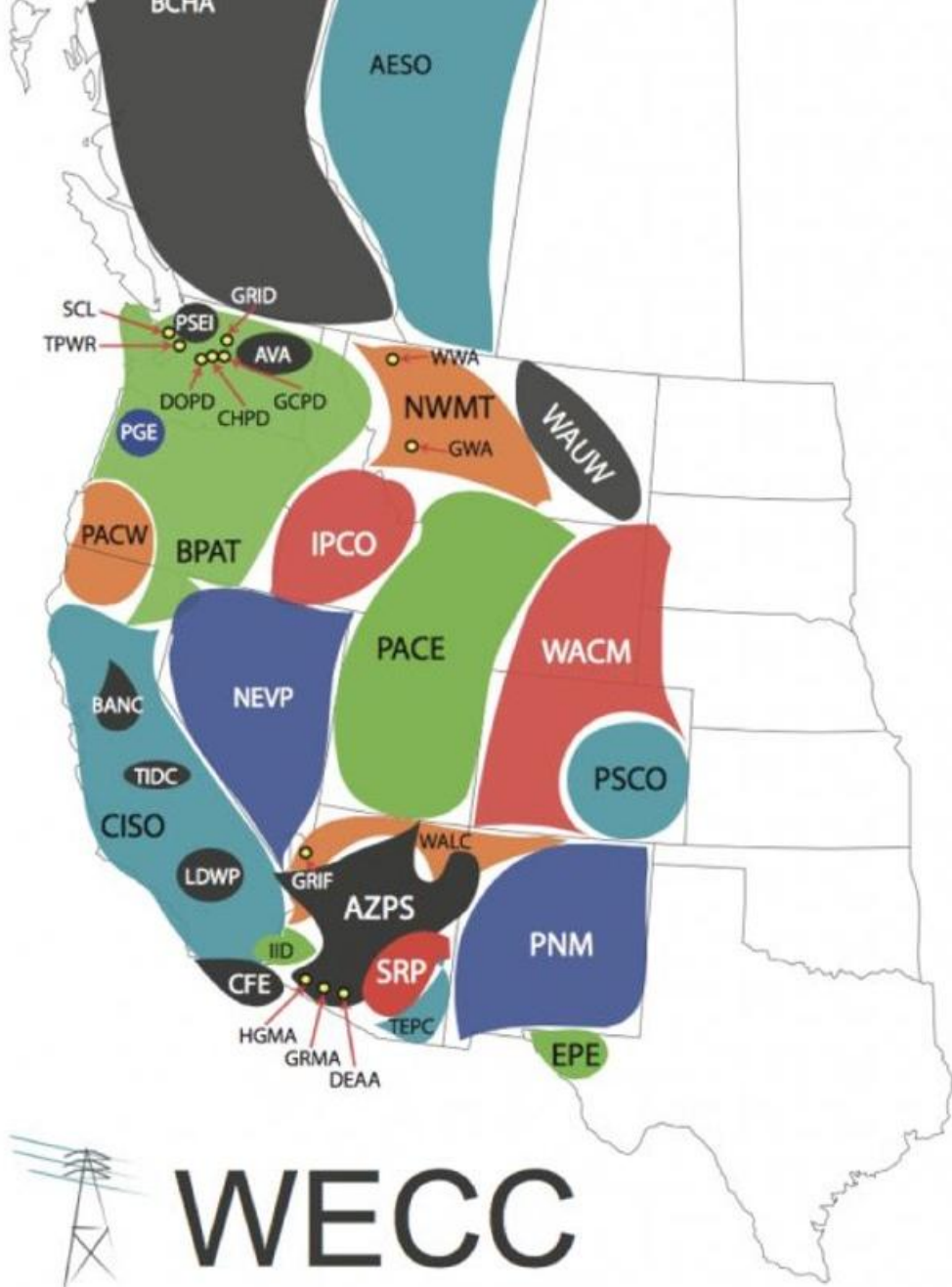
Update on Regional Energy Markets: The Extended Day-Ahead Market



Recommendation:

Receive and file update on the extended day ahead market

Presenter:
Jennine Camara, Director of Portfolio Management



Regional Coordination

Background:

- 38 balancing authority areas (grid operators) in the West
- **California Independent System Operator (CAISO)**
 - Runs day-ahead and real-time energy markets
 - Community Power is a participant
- CAISO runs the **Western Energy Imbalance Market (WEIM)**
 - Improves coordination across the West
 - Reduces costs
 - Increases efficiencies
 - \$9 billion in cumulative economic benefits since 2014

Extended Day Ahead Market (EDAM)

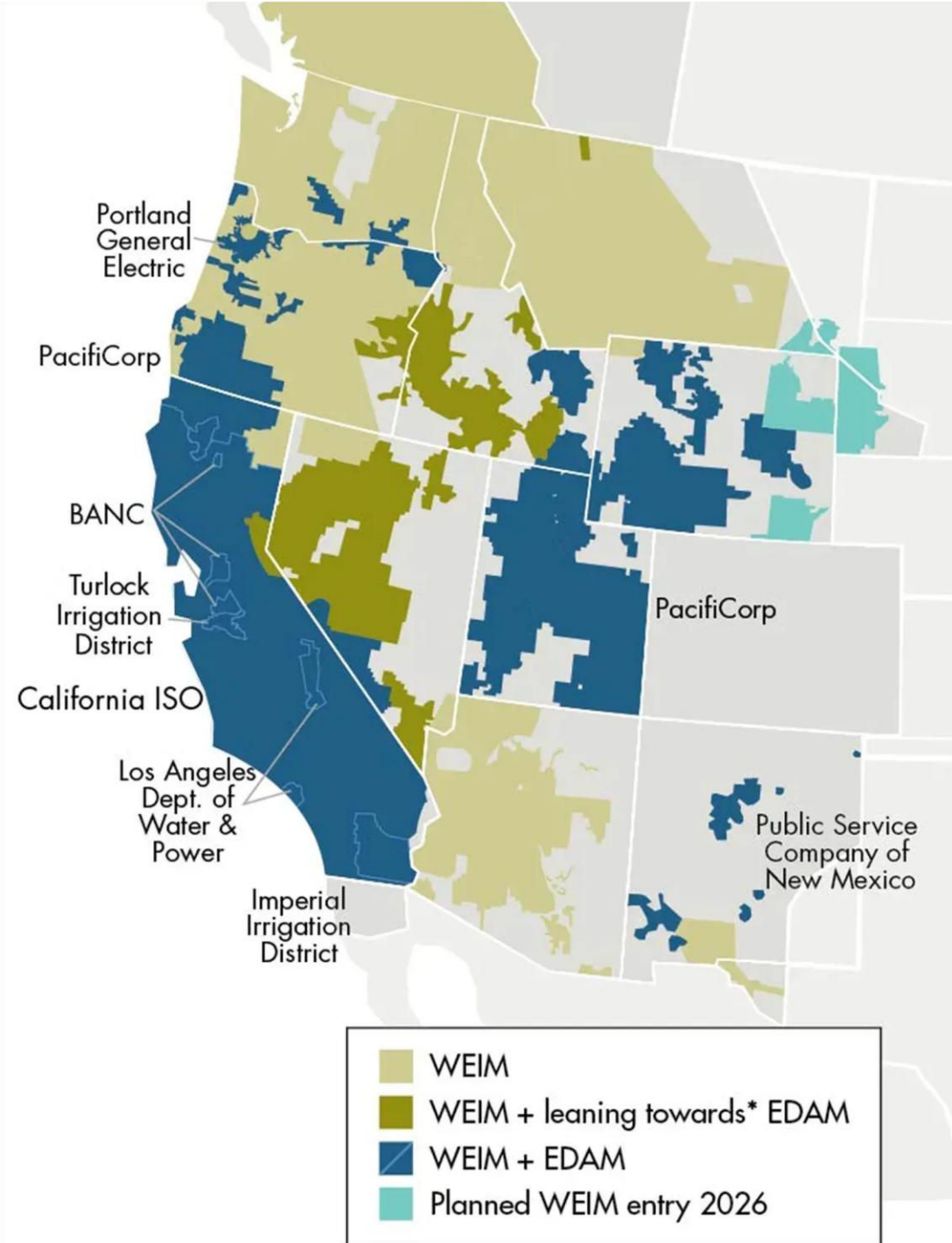
- Launched in May 2026
- Extends coordination to the day-ahead
- CAISO optimizes energy schedules and transmission
- Preserves local control over procurement, reliability and transmission planning decisions
- Both the **Extended Day Ahead Market (EDAM)** and the **Western Energy Imbalance Market (WEIM)** have been overseen by CAISO
- Following approval of AB 825, governance will expand after January 1, 2028
 - *Expanded Regional governance intended to encourage participation by additional Western grid operators*

Over 90% of energy scheduling and market settlement activities occur in the day-ahead.



EDAM Participation

- Initial market participants:
 - CAISO
 - PacifiCorp East and PacifiCorp West
- Incoming 2026 participants:
 - Portland General Electric
 - Balancing Authority of Northern California
- Committed 2027 and 2028 participants:
 - Los Angeles Department of Water and Power,
 - Turlock Irrigation District,
 - Public Service Company of New Mexico
 - Imperial Irrigation District
 - BHE Montana
 - NV Energy



What Does This Mean for Participants?

**Extended Day Ahead Market
Provides:**

**Improved Wholesale Market
Affordability**

Access to lower-cost energy across the West

Increased Grid Reliability

Flexibility for weather, load and seasonal changes

Reduced Carbon Emissions

Export/import excess renewable generation





What Does This Mean for Community Power?

- The value of Community Power's energy portfolio increases with reduced curtailments and better dispatch opportunities.
- Lower price volatility and maximum use of clean energy incentivizes building of new resources and creates greater certainty for resource planners.
- A larger and more diverse extended day-ahead footprint will deliver more savings to customers in California, and to Community Power.

Public Comment on Item No. 11

Item No. 11

Committee Members Comments or Questions



Recommendation:

Receive and file update on the extended day ahead market

Item No. 12

**Receive and File Information
Related to the Addition of the
City of Coronado as a Member
of San Diego Community
Power**



Recommendation:

Receive and file information related to the addition of the City of Coronado as a Member of San Diego Community Power



Background

- March 15, 2022 – City of Coronado (Coronado) adopts a Climate Action Plan
 - Directs staff to study CCA feasibility
- June 6, 2023 – Staff present CCA white paper
 - Directs staff to evaluate joining a CCA
- June 3, 2025 – Report presented to Coronado
- November 18, 2025 – Coronado reaffirms interest
- February 17, 2026 – Coronado unanimously votes to begin the process of joining Community Power
- July 21, 2026 – Coronado unanimously votes to adopt ordinance and resolution to join Community Power
- September 1, 2026 – Coronado's second hearing of ordinance and resolution passes
- September 24, 2026 – San Diego Community Power approves the addition of Coronado

City of Coronado – Board of Directors Representative



**Councilmember
Kelly Purvis**

Primary



**Mayor Pro Tem
Carrie Downey**

Alternate

Current Service Area – Community Power



- San Diego Community Power is a not-for-profit public agency bringing cleaner energy at competitive rates
- We provide reliable, affordable electricity to nearly 1 million customer accounts in the Cities of Chula Vista, Encinitas, Imperial Beach, La Mesa, National City, and San Diego as well as the unincorporated communities of San Diego County.





Electric Usage

Customer Class	Coronado Average Net Load (MWh)	Community Power Average Net Load (MWh)
Residential	40,891	3,182,448
Small Commercial	9,242	1,021,725
Medium Commercial	17,905	1,613,132
Large Commercial & Industrial	15,790	1,594,667
Agriculture	609	218,316
Streetlighting	0	46,810
Total	84,437	7,660,365

Coronado would add approximately 1% to
Community Power’s annual energy load





Feasibility Pro Forma Assumptions

- Start Date: March 2028
- Default Service Option: PowerOn
- Load Assumption: 100%
- Costs Include:
 - Energy
 - Customer Billing Charges
 - Customer Service Support (Call Center)
 - SDG&E Service Fees
 - Statutory Customer Notices



Feasibility Pro Forma Results

Category	2028	2029	2030
Energy Costs	-7.1	-9.3	-9.7
Non-Energy Costs	-0.1	-0.1	-0.1
Revenue	8.4	10.6	11.6
Net Margin	1.2	1.2	1.8

Amounts displayed in millions of dollars

Market conditions may change over time.
Actual revenue could differ from projections.



Impact on Voting Shares

- Voting is impacted any time a new member is added

- There are two types of votes:

- "One entity one vote"
- Weighted vote

- The weighted vote is a form of proportional voting by energy load.
To date, this method has not been used by the Board.

Member	Share (MWh)	Share Weight	Allocation of City of San Diego Share above 49%	Calculated Voting Share (City of SD capped at 49%)*
San Diego (City)	5,434,949	65.88%	-	49.00%
San Diego County	1,471,410	17.84%	8.83%	26.66%
Chula Vista	636,459	7.72%	3.82%	11.53%
Encinitas	190,807	2.31%	1.14%	3.46%
La Mesa	186,642	2.26%	1.12%	3.38%
National City	180,643	2.19%	1.08%	3.27%
Imperial Beach	64,217	0.78%	0.39%	1.16%
Coronado	84,437	1.02%	0.51%	1.53%
Total	8,249,564	100%	16.88%	100.00%

*Based on calendar year 2025 historical data as received from SDG&E.



Next Steps

Community Power Staff

Draft implementation plan

ONGOING

California Public Utilities Commission

Receives implementation plan amendment

BY DECEMBER 31, 2026

Coronado Service Begins

MARCH 2028
ANTICIPATED



Public Comment on Item No. 12

Item No. 12

Committee Members Comments or Questions



Recommendation:

Receive and file information related to the addition of the City of Coronado as a Member of San Diego Community Power

CAC Officers' Report

Committee Member Announcements

Adjournment



Next Regular Community Advisory Committee Meeting December 3, 2026

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