

# SoCalREN Advisory Committee Meeting

August 8th, 2024  
10:30 am - 2:30 pm



# Networking



# Networking Activity - Common & Unique

- Split into groups of four or five
- You will have until 10:45 am to find 3 things you all have in common and one thing unique to each of you
- At the end, each group will share one commonality

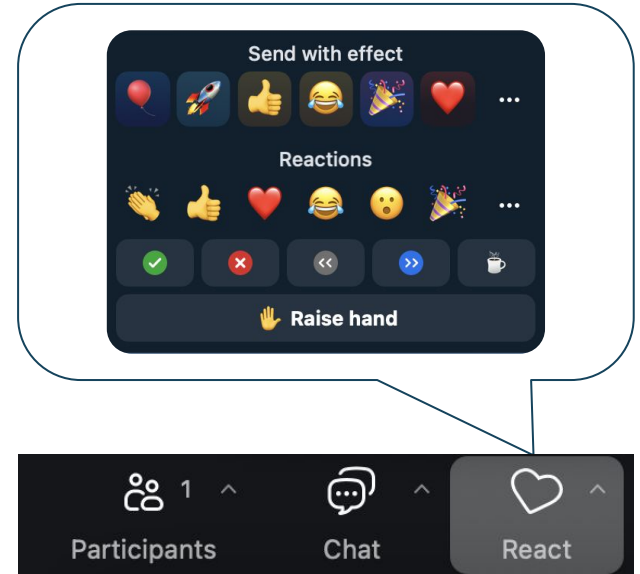
# Administration

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# Directions for Chat

- We will be having an open discussion throughout the meeting!
- To facilitate orderly discussion while others are speaking, we are going to be using the “raise hand” function.
- If you would like to ask your question verbally click on the “raise hand” function.
- If you would like to stay muted, send us your question or comment through the chat!

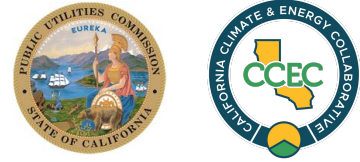


# Who is participating today?

## Advisory Committee Members



## Invited Guests



## SoCalREN Staff, Implementers & Regional Partners



# SoCaIREN Welcome

Minh Le, Los Angeles County



# SoCalREN Advisory Committee



**Guide and Advise**



**Collaborate and Innovate**



**Be Informed**



**Be an Advocate**

# Agenda

<b>Networking Activity</b>	ALL	20 min
<b>SoCalREN Welcome</b>	Minh Le	5 min
<b>San Gabriel Valley COG Presentation</b>	Nicholas Ryu	5 min
<b>SoCalREN Updates</b>	Tessa Charnofsky	20 min
<b>Expanding beyond EE Funding</b>	Lujuana Medina	20 min
<b>Networking Lunch</b>	ALL	30 min
<b>Regulatory &amp; Policy Updates</b>	Fernanda Craig	20 min
<b>Legislative Threat to EE Funding</b>	Joe Desmond	30 min
<b>Threat to EE Funding and Actions to Date</b>	ALL	80 min
<b>Closing Remarks</b>	Lujuana Medina	10 min

# San Gabriel Valley Council of Governments

Nicholas Ryu



# SoCalREN Updates

Tessa Charnofsky, MSW, MPA  
Special Services Assistant



SoCalREN Workforce Education and  
Training Program

# Second Annual Future Green Leaders Summit



Thursday, October 24,  
2024



# Future Green Leaders Summit

## Objective:

To expose middle school students from Southern California to the Green Energy Sector, one of the country's fastest growing job markets, and inspire them to consider a career in the green economy.

## 2024 Target Audience:

- 500 Middle school students (6th–7th grade)
- From Title 1 Schools in the San Fernando Valley





# DiscoveryCube

## OC & LA



- Keynote speakers welcome and inspire, with interactive energy “battle” royale.
- Breakout workshops will offer hands-on activities related to energy sector career pathways.
- A Resource Fair will introduce students to academic opportunities and career pathways.

# Future Green Leaders Summit Schedule



- **9:00 AM Arrival:** Buses arrive, check-in, students seated for general session
- **9:30 AM Event Starts:** Energy Battle Royale opens event at main stage
- **10:30 AM Workshop Breakout:** Students move to assigned workshops and resource fair
- **11:45 PM Lunch:** Students go to lunch and have time to explore resource fair
- **12:45 PM Workshop Breakout:** Students move to assigned workshops and resource fair
- **1:10 PM Closing:** Students wrap up final session and prepare to depart





Please  
join us!





# Community-Based Design Collaborative

# CBDC: Background

- In authorizing SoCalREN's 2024–2027 portfolio, California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) tasked SoCalREN with designing a **Community-Based Design Collaborative and Program Pilot** which facilitates community involvement in energy efficiency program design and delivery.
- SoCalREN must design, convene, and facilitate this community collaborative, developing a plan for the subsequent community engagement pilot, and elevating future direction and best practices on statewide community engagement.



# CBDC Launch Schedule

Phase 1: Formation of Collaborative	Phase 2: Collaborative Tasks	Phase 3: Collaborative Next Steps, Launch of Pilot, Plan for Future
<b><i>April–October 2024</i></b>	<b><i>November 2024–August 2025</i></b>	<b><i>September 2025–2026</i></b>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Recruit collaborative members</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Alignment on goals &amp; participation; energy foundation building; discuss how to educate/inform broader community about opportunity</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Tier 2 Advice Letter submitted September 30, 2025</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Convene first meeting in October 2024</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Plan for education and outreach to prospective partners on energy and energy efficiency fundamentals</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>If approved by CPUC, launch pilot, January 2026</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Schedule meetings through December 2025</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Discuss and determine budgets for projects; range/types of projects, including whether projects must achieve energy savings</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Collaborative recommends whether a community-based approach should be administered statewide or regionally, and by which Program Administrator. CPUC approves plan.</li> </ul>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Agree on criteria for evaluation of program proposals and progress for the pilot, including reporting, metrics, and accountability</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>If approved by CPUC, SoCalREN will support other Program Administrators for their portfolio applications for 2028-2031 (to be filed in 2026).</li> </ul>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Discuss and ensure adherence to ESJ Action Plan; develop plan for gathering program ideas</li> </ul>	



# Targeted Counties: 4 rather than 13



- Easier to meet in person with contiguous counties
- Group process more manageable; people will speak up more in smaller groups
- Fewer counties means each can have at least one pilot program

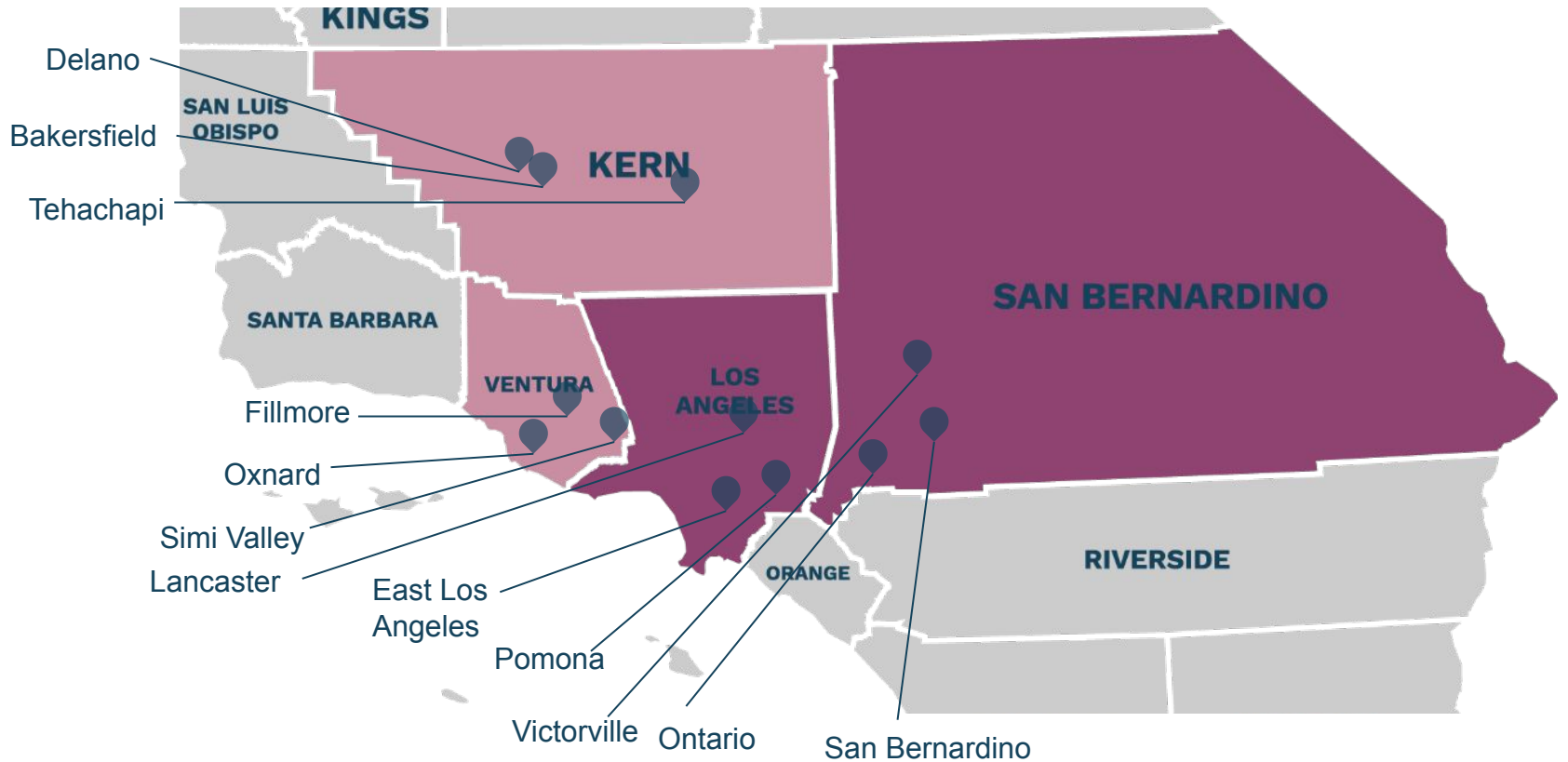


# Regions Served

Los Angeles County (Eastern)	San Bernardino County	Ventura County	Kern County
<p><b>Population Centers</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● East Los Angeles</li> <li>● Pomona</li> <li>● Lancaster</li> </ul>	<p><b>Population Centers</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● San Bernardino</li> <li>● Ontario</li> <li>● Victorville</li> </ul>	<p><b>Population Centers</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Oxnard</li> <li>● Simi Valley</li> <li>● Fillmore</li> </ul>	<p><b>Population Centers</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Bakersfield</li> <li>● Delano</li> <li>● Tehachapi</li> </ul>
<p><b>Areas for Environmental Justice</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Air pollution</li> <li>● Asthma</li> <li>● <b>Freeway surrounding</b></li> <li>● High-emission industries</li> </ul>	<p><b>Areas for Environmental Justice</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Air pollution</li> <li>● Asthma</li> <li>● Food access</li> <li>● <b>High-emission industries/ warehousing</b></li> <li>● Wildfire smoke</li> </ul>	<p><b>Areas for Environmental Justice</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Air pollution/ <b>Agricultural processes</b></li> <li>● Wildfire smoke</li> <li>● <b>Farm workers/ high needs</b></li> </ul>	<p><b>Areas for Environmental Justice</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Air pollution/ <b>Oil drilling related pollution</b></li> <li>● <b>High-emission industries-Refineries</b></li> <li>● Wildfire smoke</li> </ul>

Source: California Air Resources Board

# Map of Regions Served



# Expanding Beyond Energy Efficiency Funding

Lujuana Medina





# Healthy Stores Refrigeration Program

California Department of Food and Agriculture Healthy Refrigeration  
Grant Program

# What is the Healthy Stores Refrigeration Program?



*Pictured: Lupita's Market*

The Healthy Stores Refrigeration Program, or HSRP, helps small businesses in Los Angeles' food deserts replace existing, **inefficient refrigerators with new efficient models** to fill with California-grown healthy food.



# HSRP Organizations and Roles

**Grantor & State-wide Administrator**



**Grantor & LA Administrator**



**Grantor**



**Implementer**



**Refrigerator Delivery Company**

**Community-Based Organization Partner**



# Who does HSRP serve?

Corner stores and small independent grocery stores in neighborhoods with low access to healthy food in Los Angeles County.

Qualifying stores must meet some specific eligibility requirements, most importantly:

1. Location in a low-income or low-access neighborhood
2. Accept EBT (food access assistance)
3. Willingness to stock the new refrigerators with healthy food

## Corner Stores

- Sells food and other essentials
- Does not have a product specialty (e.g. candy store or liquor store with >50% of shelf space dedicated to specialty product)
- 2 or fewer cash registers

## Small Business Grocers

- Independently owned
- Less than 100 employees
- Average gross annual receipts of \$15M or less



# Why does HSRP work?

**Decrease food insecurity**



**Local healthy food options**



**Energy efficient technology**



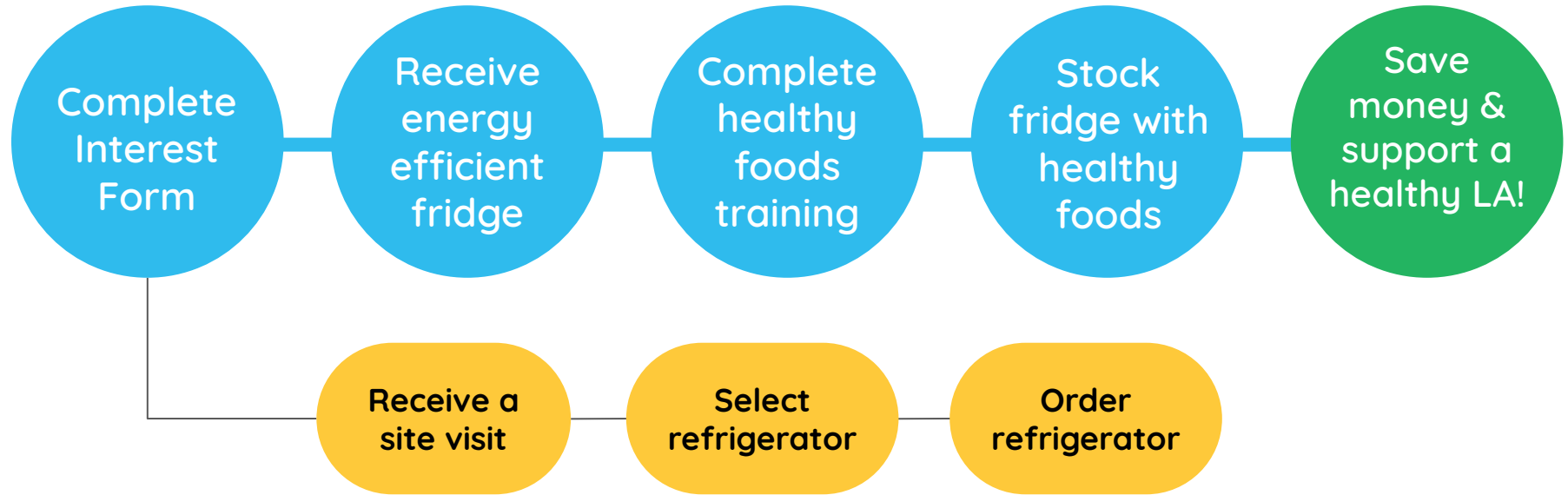
Participating stores...

- Reduce energy usage and greenhouse gas emissions
- Save money on energy bills
- Reduce pollution in areas most affected by it
- Contribute to the health of their community
- Increasing store revenue by selling healthy, nutritious foods
- Educate their community and customers on the benefits of healthy food options and energy efficiency





# How does it work?



# Educational Site Visits / Pop-Up Shops

Through a grant provided by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, The Energy Coalition will provide educational outreach for 50 stores within the City of Los Angeles. Activities include:

1. Pop-up tables to educate customers about healthy foods available at their local store and local programs to reduce their energy burden
2. Live cooking demonstrations using healthy food found in the store
3. Take home easy recipe kits using healthy foods found in the store



# Case Studies



## Lupita's Market

- Old, huge refrigerators caused high energy bill
- Store owner had to make produce runs ~3 times a week
- After participating in HSRP, Lupita's Market received two large 3-door units to keep their produce fresh and lower energy bills



## Community Food Bank

- Re-sells grocery store food that would have been thrown away
- Store owner grocery bill was about \$5,000 - \$6,000 a month due to using old refrigerators
- After participating in HSRP, Community Food Bank received refrigerators that are 2 - 3 times more efficient than their current refrigerators





# SoCal Even Access



*These programs are funded by California Energy Commission (CEC) grant funds and administered by the County of Los Angeles.*

# Public Power-Up Program Overview

- Funded by California Energy Commission (CEC), Administered by The County of Los Angeles and Implemented by The Energy Coalition
- Public Power-Up installs Level 2 electric vehicle (EV) charging stations **at no cost** for public facilities in/near disadvantaged communities in LA County
- **Goal:** Provide clean mobility options for communities and multi-unit dwelling (MUD) residents
- The program leverages California Energy Commission grant funding, SCE's Charge Ready programs, and (**new!**) a Charging and Fueling Infrastructure (CFI) grant for customer-side infrastructure, equipment, and installation costs
- **Target:** 130 EV chargers across 12 or more project sites before the program ends in 2026!
- Two EVSE vendors - EVCS and EV Connect - selected through RFP



# Charging and Fueling Infrastructure (CFI)

- Led by the City of Palmdale in coordination with TEC & EVCS
- Awarded \$14.8 million for 390 L-2 chargers and 22 DCFCs
- A total of 16 cities were part of the application



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|--|-----------------------------|
| 1. <b>Alhambra</b>                     | 11. <b>Maywood</b>          |
| 2. <b>Bell</b>                         | 12. Monrovia                |
| 3. <b>Carson</b>                       | 13. <b>Norwalk</b>          |
| 4. <b>Cudahy</b>                       | 14. <b>Palmdale</b>         |
| 5. <b>El Monte</b>                     | 15. Pico Rivera             |
| 6. El Monte Union High School District | 16. <b>Pomona</b>           |
| 7. Gardena                             | 17. <b>Santa Fe Springs</b> |
| 8. <b>Hawthorne</b>                    | 18. S El Monte              |
| 9. <b>Huntington Park</b>              | 19. Whittier                |
| 10. Lynwood                            | 20. Agua Caliente           |



# Program Update Summary

## PPU (Additional Funding Sources for EV Infrastructure)

PPU EV Charger Port Goal	CFI Supported	SCE Charge Ready Supported	CARB (CMO), AQMD, Agency Supported	Total Anticipated Ports Installed
130	48+	184	28	260+

## August 2024 Installations

- City of Carson - 6 ports
- Agua Caliente Tribe - 22 ports







# Los Angeles County REACH 2.0 (CHARGE4ALL)





An aerial photograph of a city skyline, likely Los Angeles, showing numerous skyscrapers and a dense urban area. In the background, there are rolling hills and mountains under a clear blue sky with some light clouds. A semi-transparent yellow box is overlaid on the right side of the image, containing text.

## Budget

**\$4,000,000** from CEC

**\$1,000,000**, match from  
GreenWealth Energy

With Charge4All, we will install  
and maintain EV charging  
equipment in multifamily  
properties across Southern  
California



# Program Goals and Partners

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## Program Goals:

- Install 320 L2 Chargers at multifamily residences in multiple Counties throughout Southern California.
- At least ½ of installations will occur in DACs
- All residents will learn about the benefits of electric vehicles and purchases are tracked.

## Partners:

- GreenWealth Energy
- US Green Business Council-California (USGBC)
- Green Light Labs (Electrifyze)
- San Gabriel Valley Council of Governments
- LA County's Development Authority



# Program Design



## Owner-Operated Model

Lead implementer obtains permits and installs chargers at Multifamily sites throughout Southern Cal.

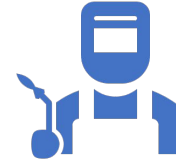
Lead implementer maintains, operates and collects data on all chargers for at least six years. All data shared with CEC.



## Outreach and Engagement

US Green Business Council of California conducts outreach to share information about the EVSC and electric vehicles. USGBC to hold several events at apartment sites to share resources.

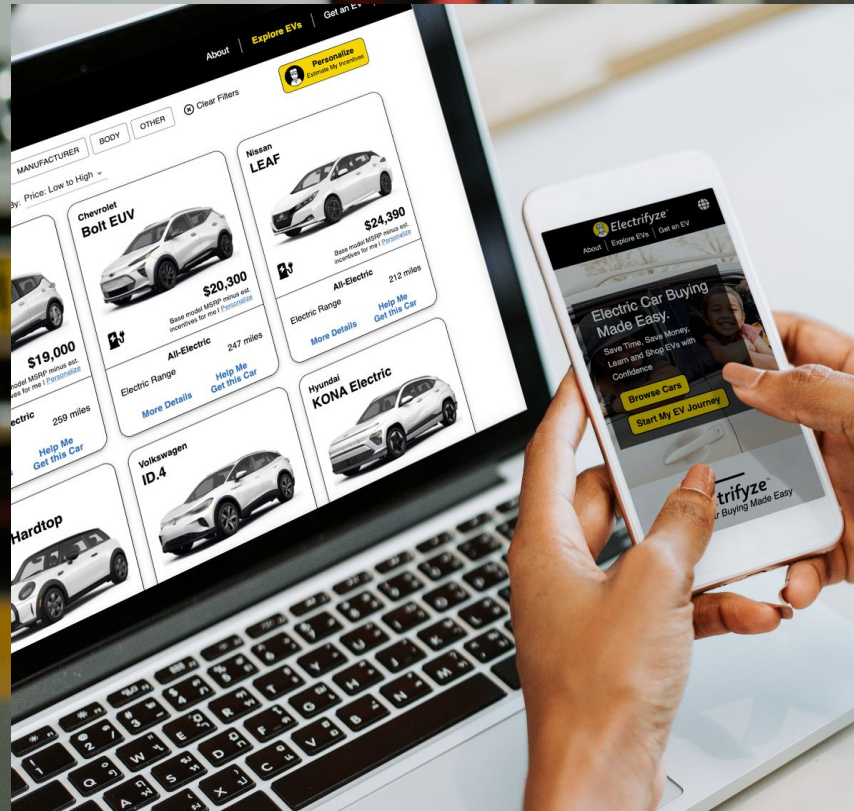
GreenLight Labs (Electrifyze) to develop site specific data collection and tracking of their site to determine if residents purchase electric vehicles.



## Workforce Development

At least two graduates of SoCalREN's Green Path Careers program who have obtained training in EVSE maintenance shall be placed at GreenWealth Energy or one of their partners.

At least two USGBC Green Building Corps graduates will be placed with Green Wealth Energy



# Go electric!

[electrifyze.com](https://www.electrifyze.com)

National Association of Counties  
granted Los Angeles County a 2024  
Achievement Award for

**Electrifyze – Accelerating  
adoption of electric cars to  
create a fossil fuel free Los  
Angeles County**

# Timeline and Major Deliverables

Launch Meeting,  
June, 2024

Recruitment/Confirmation  
of all properties. Lead:  
GreenWealth. Partners:  
USGBC, SGVCOG,  
LACDA

USGBC creates and  
disseminates outreach  
material; holds outreach  
events at properties and  
virtually, on-going

Greenlight  
Labs/Electrifyze creates  
site-specific  
programming to assess  
purchase of EVs in  
targeted communities

Greenwealth  
Energy conducts  
site evaluations  
and obtains  
permits for all  
properties

Public housing site  
evaluated and  
EVSE equipment  
purchased from  
Powerflex, installed  
by GreenWealth

Installations occur  
at all properties  
by 9/2026

Final Report  
11/23/27

O&M on all ports  
with ongoing  
reporting for six  
years following  
installation





## Reporting Details

10th calendar day of each January, April, July, and October during the approved term of this Agreement

- Quarterly Progress Reports
- Charger Reliability and Maintenance, under Task 1.5
- Maintenance section of Quarterly report on Charger reliability and Maintenance in Task 5.4
- Data on charger installations and charging events.

## Additional Reporting throughout Project

- Permits
- Site Designs
- Remote and Maintenance Records
- Photographs
- Commissioning Reports
- Outreach Report
- AB 841 Certification
- EV Inventory Report
- Final Report
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**Thank you!**  
**Questions?**



**ISD** | **INTERNAL SERVICES  
DEPARTMENT**  
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

# Networking Lunch

The meeting will resume at 12:20





# Regulatory and Policy Updates

Fernanda Craig  
August 5, 2024



# R.19-01-011 Building Decarbonization



# Building Decarbonization (R.19-01-011) Background

**Proceeding Purpose:** Started in 2019 to advanced building decarbonization including electrification programs and disincentivizing gas line extensions.

## **Previous Issues Addressed:**

- Adopt rules to remove gas line subsidies.
- Ended electric line extension allowances for mixed-fuel new construction.
- Launched statewide electrification programs: BUILD, TECH, and WNDRR.

## **What's New:**

- 7/1 Scoping Memo to determine next steps in proceeding. 7/18 staff proposal on preventing panel and service line upsizing.
- Scoping Topics include:
  - Modifications to electric service line extension rules
  - Electric baseline allowance modifications
  - Zonal Electrification Pilots & Decarbonization Action Plan

# Building Decarbonization – Scoping Memo & Ruling

To address 3 issues:

## a) **Electric Service Line Extensions**

- Modifications to electric service line extension rules to assist under-resourced customers and ways to prevent unnecessary electric service line upsizing

## b) **Ratemaking**

- Modify electric baseline allowance to encourage building decarbonization

## c) **Zonal Electrification Pilots & Decarbonization Action Plan**

- Voluntary zonal building decarbonization opportunities, and refinements to the TECH program
- Development of an action plan to cost effectively layer, leverage and scale building decarbonization initiatives

# Building Decarbonization

## Impact to Public Agencies:

### **Zonal Electrification Pilots & Decarbonization Action Plan**

- Develop scalable zonal decarbonization pilots, with a focus on under-resourced customers
- Consider if zonal pilots should be implemented by RENs, IOUs, CCAs, contractors, local and tribal governments, or other program implementers
- Opportunities for agencies to drive need for local and equity focus through action plan, and shape how to best address impacts to environmental and social justice communities
- Expansion of TECH program beyond residential space conditioning and water heating

# Building Decarbonization

## Questions for Advisory Committee:

- 1) Has your agency considered Zonal Electrification pilots?
- 2) What role should public agencies hold in Zonal Electrification pilots?
- 3) Has your agency considered developing a Decarbonization Action Plan? Are there lessons learned or opportunities to seek out in this new Action Plan?

## What's Next:

- 1) Party Opening Comments on Scope due Wed 8/7
- 2) Party Reply Comments on Scope due Mon 8/19
- 3) CPUC to provide updated direction and considerations thereafter

Thank you



# Appendix





# R.23-12-008 Transportation Electrification



# Transportation Electrification - Track 1 Ruling

CPUC proposes pause on \$1B 2025-2029 TE Rebate Program funding due to recent developments:

- a) Affordability challenges for ratepayers
- b) Energization delays due to distribution infrastructure upgrades
- c) The near-term availability of non-ratepayer funds for BTM TE infrastructure.

## Themes from Party Opening Comments:

Affordability		Outside Funding	
Program increases rates	Program enables affordable EVs	Program is duplicative	Outside funding is inadequate
Electric IOUs, Joint CCAs, PAO/TURN/UCAN, CforAT	Environmental groups, RENs/local government, EV industry groups, program implementers	NRDC/EDF, Electric IOUs, PAO/TURN/UCAN	EV industry, program implementers, LA County

- 32 parties commented. 12 parties support pause, 20 support continuing program.
- Some parties also proposed to modify program to either start Locally Invested Transportation Equity (LITE) pilots or to refocus on multi-unit dwellings (MUDs)

# R.22-07-005

## Income Graduated Fixed Charges



# Income-Graduated Fixed Charges (IGFC)

- Through direction of [AB 205](#), CPUC adopted [D.24-05-028](#) to change the structure of investor-owned utilities (IOUs) electric residential customer bills by requiring a monthly fixed/flat charge – based on income levels - with a related reduction in volumetric charges (per kWh).
- **Goals of AB 205 and CPUC Decision**
  - Average low-income customer will see bill savings
  - Reduce volumetric rates for all residential customers to encourage electrification
- **IGCF Structure**
  - Redistributes utility revenue collection; not an increase in total revenue
  - Use CARE and FERA utility discount programs for tier income eligibility

Income Tier	Monthly Fixed Charge
1. CARE (0-200% Federal Poverty)	\$6
2. FERA (above 200-250% Federal Poverty) or live in income-restricted housing	\$12
3. All other customers	\$24.15

# Impacts and Next Steps

- **Adopted Timeline**

- SCE and SDG&E to implement in Q4 2025. PG&E and small IOUs in Q1 2026.

- **Rate and Bill Impacts**

- CPUC modeling shows \$5-6 increase for some non-low-income customers, \$2-12 savings for average SCE low-income customer, and \$28 savings for average SCE customers who fully electrify homes and vehicles.
- Impacted variable portion of SCE bill to reduce by 4.6 ¢ /kWh (reduced from ~30-50¢).

# Legislative Threat to Energy Efficiency Funding



Joe Desmond, Executive Director  
California Efficiency and Demand Council (CEDMC)



# Threat to EE Funding & Actions to Date



# Actions Taken to Date - Letters & Advertisements



August 7, 2024

The Honorable Robert Rivas  
Speaker, California State Assembly  
1021 O. Street, Suite 8330  
Sacramento, CA 95814

The Honorable Mike McGuire  
President Pro Tempore, California State Senate  
1021 O. Street, Suite 8518  
Sacramento, CA 95814

**RE: Protecting energy efficiency funding in Public Purpose Programs**

Dear Speaker Rivas and President Pro Tem McGuire:

We, the undersigned organizations, are writing in strong opposition to efforts that propose to eliminate all non-cost-effective energy efficiency program funding from Public Purpose Program (PPP) Funds. While we understand the Legislature's need to evaluate the effectiveness of programs, we see this additional auditing process as a misguided attempt to eliminate energy efficiency programs that have saved more than \$100 billion in utility bills<sup>1</sup> since the 1970s, benefiting ratepayers, the environment, and California's economy.

<sup>1</sup> California Energy Commission, Achieving Energy Efficiency.  
<https://www.energy.ca.gov/about/core-responsibility-fact-sheets/achieving-energy-efficiency>



July 29, 2024

Dear California Legislators and Governor Newsom,

An overwhelming majority of California residents have endured a **50% increase** in electricity bills in the three years since 2021 – an unprecedented spike that is harming millions of families, especially in low-income communities and communities of color. It is imperative that California's clean electricity – the fuel of the future – is affordable and available to all, to power our state's homes, buildings, transportation systems, and industry.

Bringing down utility bills for low-and-middle income households must be a top priority for California leaders. However, we are concerned that the legislature might be considering cutting core utility energy efficiency programs, in the name of rate affordability, in an end of session energy bill package. This would not only fail to address the root cause of the electricity rates crisis, but indeed worsen it at a time when Californians urgently need rate relief.

California's core utility energy efficiency programs lower bills for all utility customers by reducing demand on the electricity grid. In 2023 alone, the energy efficiency portfolio administrators reported generating over **\$5 billion** in lifecycle benefits for electric and gas ratepayers, with most of these benefits coming from work on codes and standards. The energy efficiency portfolio

## LAWMAKERS:

California's energy efficiency programs save families money and support good jobs.

Paid for by NRDC Action Fund



## AS SEEN IN

San Francisco Chronicle  
The Californian  
The Press Democrat  
THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER



# Actions Taken to Date - Coalition Building & Coordination

- Outreach through CEDMC and CCEC Forum
- Bi-weekly EE/PPP Coalition Calls organized by MCE
  - Communications working group
  - Engagement working group
- Meetings with legislative offices and administration offices
- Individual case studies on value of EE programs developed
- Talking points drafted for calls

# Brainstorming - Strategy for Education

- Cost-effectiveness – explain this at a fourth grade level
  - opt-ed from Joe to come out soon - we will distribute once out
  - TRC is antiquated
  - “accountability” in place of “cost-effective”
    - recognize multi-year projects for public sector
  - Programs will not reach many communities (rural, underserved)
- WE&T programs are effective! From a societal standpoint
  - There are no shortage of tests
- Look at it at a portfolio level - not at a program level
  - way to serve low-income / underserved
- Legislators are new and need education
  - how it works and why it works
  - helping people
  - politics - it has to sound like a win
  - RENs are leading programs for affordability
- Story-telling
  - WE&T - helping secure good jobs etc
- Fixation on “cost-effective” but does not have a direct impact on bill
  - shift discussion on how programs reduce costs for affordability for those that need it
  - targeted customers - how does this help them with affordability

# Open Discussion and thoughts

## Affordability metric vs cost effectiveness

- We are also ratepayers and want to lower our bills
- Need WE&T and codes & standards for everyone
- How can we continue to reduce barriers for programs while showcasing success?
- Opportunities to tie-in with federal funding IRA:
  - possible to increase tax benefits through apprenticeship as an example through EE WE&T program?
  - potential to explore through SCR program program through IBEW
- Wishlist programs for SCR
  - workforce program for migrant workers - can also look at private funding
- California Jobs First funding (formerly CERF)
  - part of outreach committee but not receiving funding directly
  - opens up to additional funding in future – SCR should track

# Action Plan for Next Steps

- Still time to sign Coalition Letter
- Spread the Word

# Closing Remarks

Lujuana Medina, Los Angeles County



# SoCalREN Podcast & Social



Don't forget to listen to SoCalREN's podcast and follow us on social media!



<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• SoCalREN's eighteenth episode of <i>ReEnergizing Communities</i> recently released titled The Future of Women in Energy!!</li><li>• Currently available on <a href="#">Spotify</a> and <a href="#">Apple Podcasts</a> platforms</li></ul>	<p><a href="#"><u>@SoCalREN</u></a></p>	<p><a href="#"><u>linkedin.com/company/southern-california-regional-energy-network</u></a></p>	<p><a href="#"><u>@_SoCalREN</u></a></p>	<p><a href="#"><u>@_SoCalREN</u></a></p>
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# Online Resource for Advisory Committee Members



## Advisory Committee



### Working Group Updates

As needed documents such as operating structure, meeting minutes and opportunity trackers.

[More Info](#)



### Regulatory Reports

Monthly regulatory reports and proceeding updates.

[More Info](#)



### Advisory Committee Meeting Materials

Quarterly meeting materials such as agendas, minutes, presentations and other supporting documents.

[More Info](#)

# 2024 Meeting Proposed Schedule



Date	Time
March 20th	Virtual 10:30 am - 12 pm
August 8th	In-person - SGVCOG Offices 10:30 am - 2:30 pm
September 25th	Virtual 10:30 am - 12 pm
December 11th	Virtual 10:30 am - 12 pm

**Please take a minute to complete our August 2024 Meeting Survey!**



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