

# Networking



# Networking Icebreakers

- What's your biggest challenge when it comes to reducing waste at home?
- What's the one item you find yourself throwing away the most often?

# SoCalREN Advisory Committee Meeting

March 6th, 2025  
10:30 am - 2:30 pm

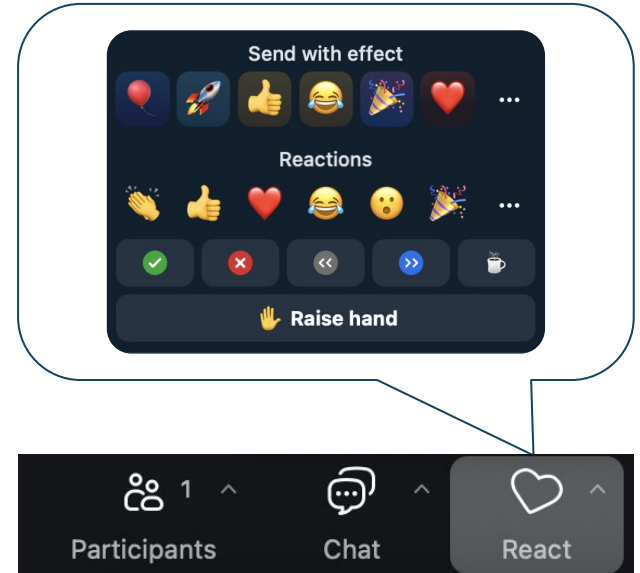


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# Directions for Chat

- We will be having an open discussion throughout the meeting!
- If you would like to ask your question verbally click on the “raise hand” function.
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# Who is Participating Today?

## Advisory Committee Members



## Invited Guests



## SoCalREN Staff, Implementers & Regional Partners



# SoCalREN Advisory Committee



**Guide and Advise**



**Collaborate and Innovate**



**Be Informed**



**Be an Advocate**

# Agenda

<b>Networking</b>	All	30 min
<b>Welcome</b>	Minh Le & Tara Tisopulos	10 min
<b>Regulatory Updates</b>	Fernanda Craig	10 min
<b>Equitable Building Decarbonization Program</b>	Frederick Chung	20 min
<b>SoCalREN 2025 Programs Update</b>	Sulma Hernandez	20 min
<b>Lunch</b>	All	30 min
<b>Policy Update</b>	Tessa Charnofsky	50 min
<b>Closing Remarks</b>	Laurel Rothschild	10 min
<b>Adjourn</b>	All	
<b>OPTIONAL: Tour of Landfill</b>	All	60 min



# SoCaIREN Welcome

Minh Le, County of Los Angeles



# County of Orange Welcome

Tara Tisopulos, County of Orange



# Regulatory Updates

Fernanda Craig, County of Los Angeles



# Agenda

- Overview of Mid-Cycle Advice Letter
  - Purpose
  - Advice Letter Required Elements
  - Deadline
- Community Engagement Indicators Decision Prompt
- Community Engagement Workplan
- CAEECC Environmental and Social Justice (ESJ) Community Panel

# Mid-Cycle Advice Letter Overview

## Purpose:

- Adjusting technical inputs, forecasts, and portfolio to account for the changes in energy efficiency potential and goals.

## Advice Letter Required Elements:

- Program Closure
- New Programs
- Community Engagement Indicators
- Updated cost effectiveness inputs and portfolio summaries
- Specific descriptions of how PAs have incorporated or otherwise addressed impact evaluation recommendations for specific Commission studies released after 2022- ED to decide which studies must be included.

**Deadline:** September 1st, 2025

# Community Engagement Indicators Decision Prompt

*(OP24) Portfolio administrators shall develop indicators to measure community engagement and should include them in their Mid-Cycle advice letters in 2025. After the advice letters are addressed by the Commission, the portfolio administrators shall report on the adopted community engagement indicators in their annual reports.*

*(7.8) With this guidance in mind, and once recommendations are developed through the CAEECC metrics working group, we will require that the PAs include agreed-upon community engagement indicators in their mid-cycle advice letters due September 1, 2025. Indicators which received widespread support but may not have reached consensus should also be reflected in the advice letters. Thereafter, the administrators should report on each of the agreed upon indicators in their annual reports*

# Community Engagement Workplan

***“The indicators should be designed by engaging ESJ communities and CBOs directly.”*** (Decision 23-06-055, 7.8-3, p68)

## Purpose

- Based on the decision language above, SoCalREN understands that the development of community engagement indicators should involve a collaborative process where Environmental and Social Justice (ESJ) communities, Community-Based Organizations (CBOs) and stakeholders are directly engaged.
- This ensures that the indicators are not only relevant and meaningful but also reflective of the unique needs, challenges, and priorities of the communities being served. By involving these stakeholders from the outset, we can ensure that the indicators effectively capture the impact of energy efficiency programs, are culturally and contextually appropriate, and promote long-term, sustainable engagement.
- Additionally, this process fosters a sense of ownership and accountability, empowering CBOs and community members to actively participate in shaping the indicators that will ultimately guide program success.

# ESJ Community Panel

## Background:

- In November 2024, the CAEECC facilitation team proposed and sought approval to host a ESJ Panel to share the Panel's experiences with Equity segment program implementation and outreach at a CAEECC Meeting.
- In February, the Panel was rescheduled to create space for SoCal/LA Panelist.

## Purpose:

To hear perspectives of community engagement and outreach for energy (efficiency) programs. PAs can take these insights to develop outreach processes/indicators for Mid-Cycle Advice Letters.

## Invitation:

Facilitation team is inviting organizations with experience in equity program implementation, community-based outreach, and small-to-medium business experience in the energy space.

**When:** 4/9/25 @ 1:30pm, 90minutes

**Meeting link:** <https://www.caeec.org/4-9-25-ee-community-engagementpanel>



# Questions?



# Equitable Building Decarbonization Program

Frederick Chung, County of Los Angeles



# CEC Equitable Building Decarbonization Direct Install Program

*Southern California Coalition*

*SoCalREN Advisory Committee  
Meeting March 6, 2025*



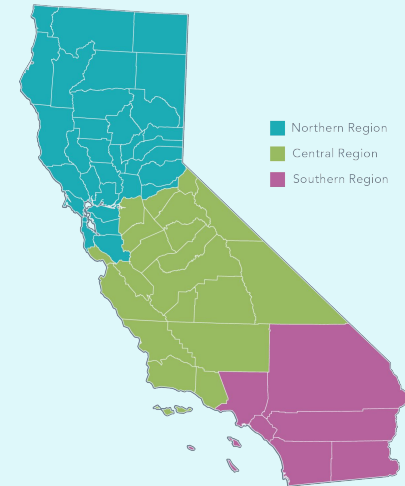
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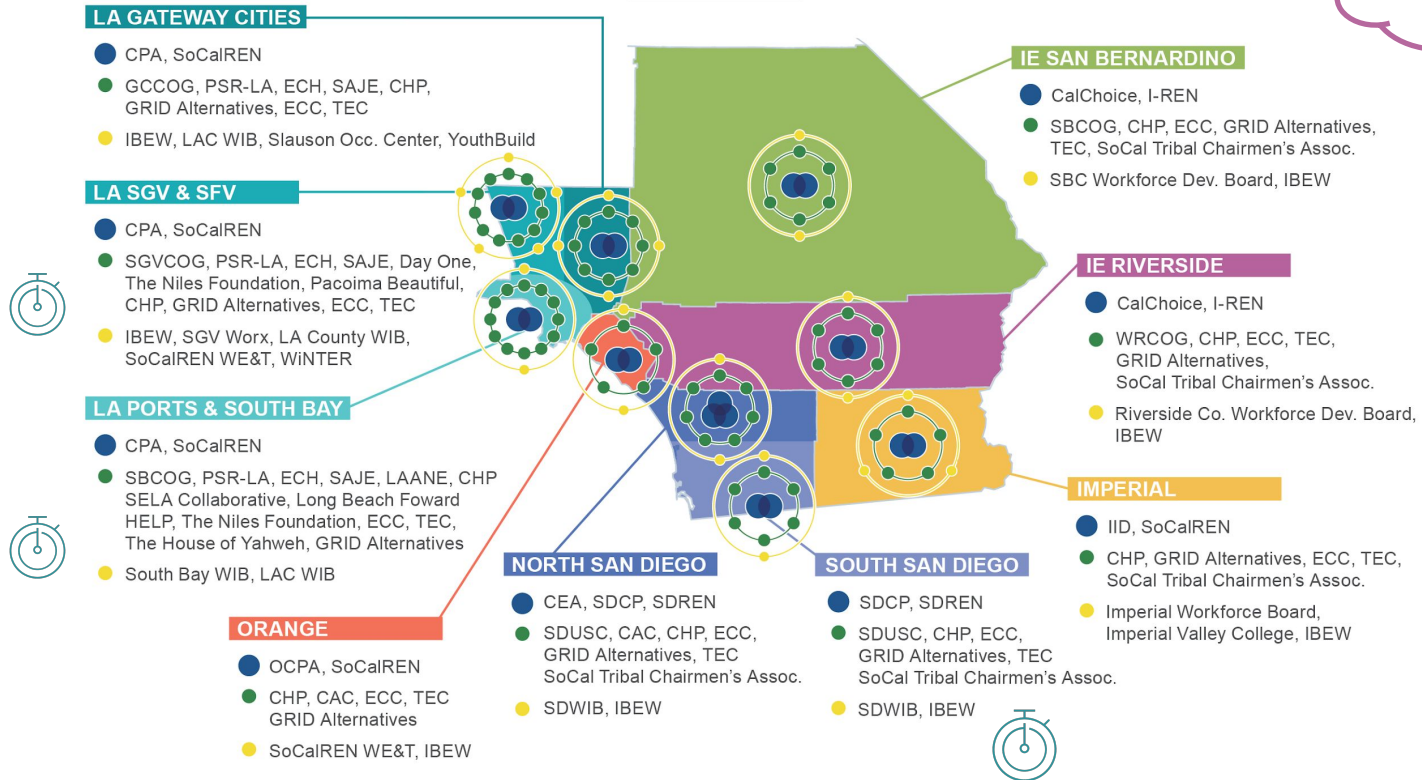
# Program Overview

- CEC & LAC executed 5-year term Equitable Building Decarbonization (EBD) Agreement December 2024 with a total award of \$328,977,740.
- The EBD Statewide Direct Install (DI) Program will provide building decarbonization upgrades for low-income and moderate-income households in single-family, multifamily, and manufactured homes in under-resourced communities.
- The program is being administered separately in Northern, Central, and Southern California. LA County leads a coalition of Community Partners to deliver the EBD DI Program in the Southern Region.

## EBD Statewide Direct Install Program



# Regional Outreach & Engagement

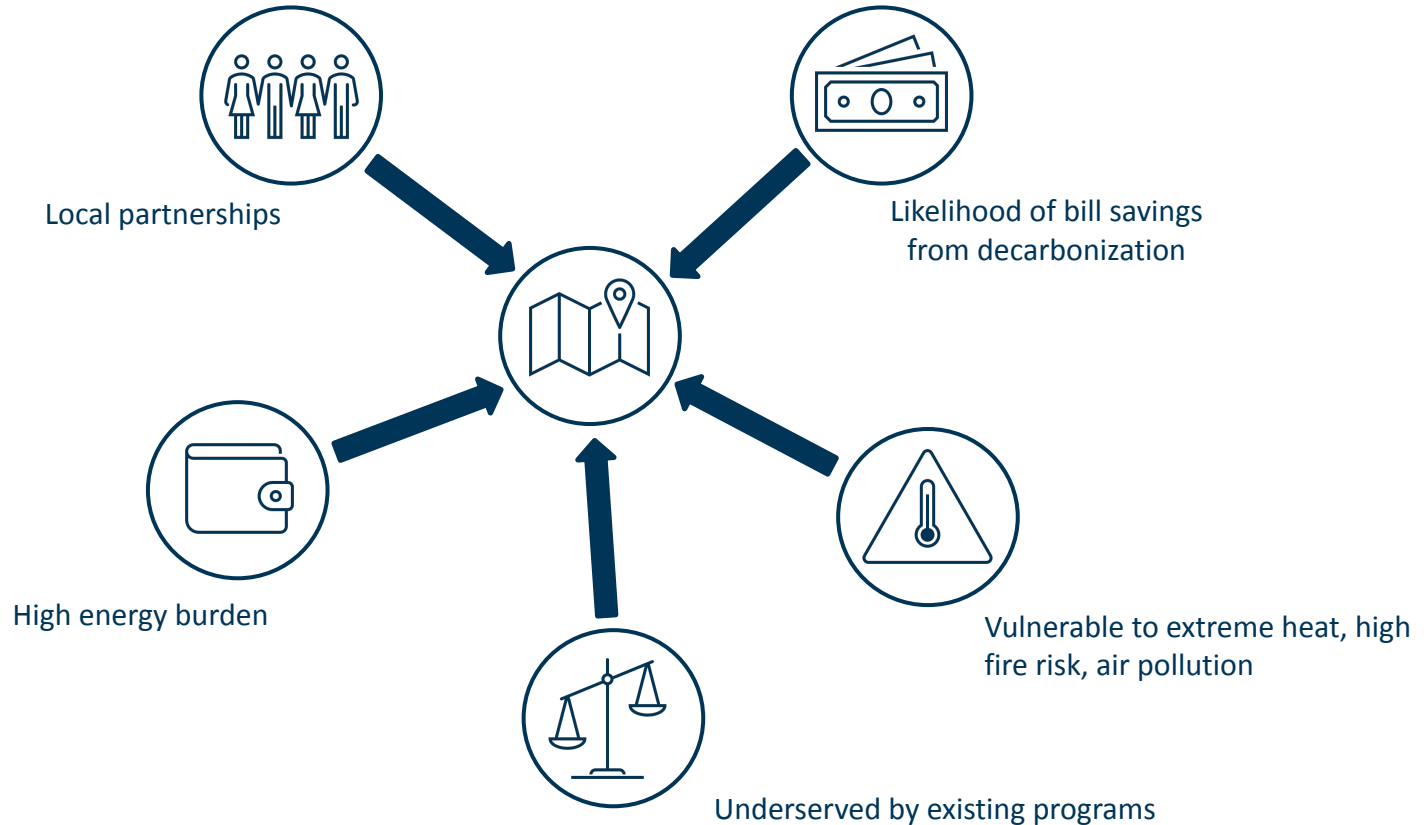


# Initial Community Focus Area Criteria

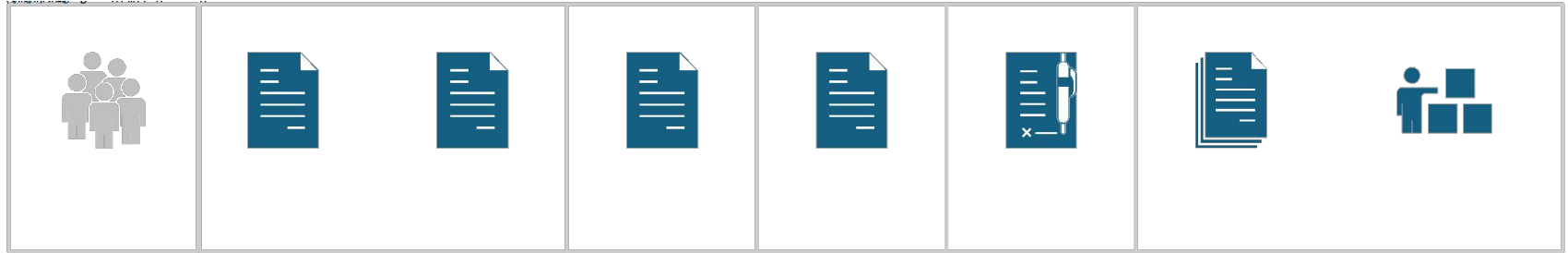
Identified communities with high pollution, economic disadvantage, and climate vulnerability using data from CalEnviroScreen 4.0, CA Justice40, and FEMA Flood Maps.

Data Type	Feature(s)	Source
<b>Demographic and Economic</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Housing costs</li> <li>• Household income at or below poverty level</li> <li>• Households making less than 80% of area median family income</li> <li>• Low employment and unemployment</li> <li>• Linguistic isolation (share of households where no one over age 14 speaks English)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• CalEnviroScreen 4.0</li> </ul>
<b>Environmental</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lack of green space</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• CA Justice40</li> </ul>
<b>Hazards Exposure and Risk</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• PM 2.5 in air level of inhalable particles</li> <li>• Diesel particulate matter exposure</li> <li>• Proximity to hazardous waste facilities</li> <li>• Proximity to Superfund Sites</li> <li>• Proximity to Risk Management Plan Facilities</li> <li>• Projected flood risk</li> <li>• Wildfire threat</li> <li>• Wastewater discharge modeled toxicity</li> <li>• Urban heat island</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• CA Justice40</li> <li>• CalEnviroScreen 4.0</li> <li>• Cal Fire Hazard Severity</li> <li>• FEMA Flood Maps</li> <li>• NASA TAIR</li> </ul>

# Initial Community Focus Area Criteria



# 26 Community Partner Agreements in Review



California Choice Energy Authority (CalChoice)  
California Housing Partnership Corporation (CHPC)  
Clean Energy Alliance (CEA)  
Clean Power Alliance (CPA)  
Climate Action Campaign (CAC)  
Day One  
Esperanza Community Housing (ECH)  
Gateway Cities Council of Governments (GCCOG)  
GRID Alternatives  
Healthcare and Elder Law Programs Corporation (HELP)  
Imperial Irrigation District (IID)  
Los Angeles Alliance for a New Economy (LAANE)  
Orange County Power Authority (OCPA)  
Pacoima Beautiful  
Physicians for Social Responsibility LA (PSR-LA)

San Diego Community Power (SDCP)  
San Diego Urban Sustainability Coalition (SDUSC)  
San Gabriel Valley Council of Governments (SGVCOG)  
South Bay Cities Council of Governments (SBCOG)  
Southeast Los Angeles (SELA) Collaborative  
Strategic Actions for a Just Economy (SAJE)  
The House of Yahweh  
The Niles Foundation  
Tribal Energy and Climate Collaborative (TECC); a program of the  
Southern California Tribal Chairmen's Association, Inc. (SCTCA)  
Western Riverside Council of Governments (WRCOG) - Inland  
Regional Energy Network (IREN)  
Long Beach Forward



# Eligible Measures

## Heating and Cooling

- Heat pump
- Duct testing/sealing
- Smart thermostat
- Ceiling fan, whole-house fan

## Building Envelope

- Insulation
- Air sealing
- Solar window film

## Water Heating

- Heat pump water heater
- Low-flow showerheads and faucets

## Cooking, Laundry

- Induction range or cooktop
- Electric clothes dryer

## Air Quality, Lighting

- Air filtration
- LED lights

## Electrical and Remediation

- Electrical wiring and panel upgrades
- Remediation and safety

# Program Impact

Over 12,000 homes are expected to benefit from the program

- Single-Family
- Multifamily
- Manufactured/ Mobile



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# SoCaIREN 2025 Program Updates

Sulma Hernandez, County of Los Angeles



# Southern California REGIONAL ENERGY NETWORK



The Southern California Regional Energy Network (SoCalREN) was created to harness the collective power of residents, businesses and the public sector to achieve an unprecedented level of energy savings across Southern California.

EXISTING



Public Agencies



Residential



Workforce  
Education and  
Training



Finance

Launching  
Soon



Agriculture



Commercial



The SoCalREN Public Agency Programs are administered by the County of Los Angeles and funded by California utility ratepayers under the auspices of the California Public Utilities Commission. Learn more at [socalren.org](https://socalren.org).

[Link to Business Plan](#)

# Existing SoCalREN Programs

Public	Residential	Workforce Education & Training	Finance
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>● Pathway to Zero</li></ul>   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>● Multifamily Programs</li></ul>         | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>● Future Green Leaders Summit</li></ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>● Revolving Savings Fund</li></ul> |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>● Project Delivery Program</li></ul>                                  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>● Kits for Kids Program</li></ul>        | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>● ACES</li></ul>                        |  |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>● Streamlined Savings Pathway</li></ul>                               | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>● Hard-to-Reach Direct Install</li></ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>● Green Path Careers</li></ul>          |  |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>● Metered Savings Program*</li><li>● <i>Closing Q1 2025</i></li></ul> |  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>● E-contractor Program</li></ul>        |  |

# Key Updates to Existing Public Sector Programs

- The Metered Savings Program has closed to new projects and performance-based incentives (NMEC) will now be available through the Streamlined Savings Pathway.
- Pathway to Zero will be updated to help public agencies access the Direct Pay option for clean energy tax credits.
- Upon CPUC approval IDSM Advice Letter approval, the Project Delivery Program will begin offering distributed energy resource (DER) technical assistance.
- We continue to prioritize Regional Reach and ensure equitable distribution of services across SoCalREN's service territory.

# Public Sector Programs & Incentives

## High Opportunity Project Types

- **Interior lighting & controls** (to achieve 10% savings at the meter or more)
- **Sports lighting**
- **Heat pump water heaters**, with the highest incentives for police depts, fire stations, dorms, and facilities with gyms or pools
  - Up to 100% cost coverage
  - Bundle with **additional water measures**, including pipe insulation, faucet aerators, and low-flow shower heads
- **Storage or tankless gas water heaters** can be supported if there are barriers to electrification



**Incentives will be based on lifecycle energy savings and delivered TSB.**

TSB = total system benefit



# New Public Sector Programs

Program Name	Segment	Objectives
<b>Rural Hard-to-Reach (HTR) Public Agency Direct Install</b>	Equity	Help agencies located in <b>underserved &amp; hard-to-reach</b> communities achieve no-cost energy and peak demand savings through turnkey services
<b>Underserved Schools Strategic Energy Management (SEM)</b>	Equity	Engage <b>Title I Schools</b> and support them establish systemic processes that result in meaningful energy impacts (e.g., develop long-term energy goals, complete campus-wide EE retrofits, etc.)
<b>Water &amp; Wastewater Strategic Energy Management (SEM)</b>	Market Support	Supports agencies with municipally-owned potable <b>water systems and wastewater treatment plants</b> expedite comprehensive peak demand reduction projects
<b>Water Infrastructure Program</b>	Resource Acquisition	Provides technical assistance and incentives for <b>long-term EE solutions for water production, distribution, and treatment systems.</b>

# Promote and join an upcoming webinar to learn more!

Southern California Regional Energy Network (SoCalREN) will be hosting a series of public webinars to present services available to public agencies.



The banner features the Southern California Regional Energy Network logo in the top left. A central graphic shows a laptop displaying a Zoom meeting grid with several participants. A yellow button with the text 'REGISTER TODAY' is positioned in the upper right. The main text reads 'WEBINAR SERIES' in large white letters, with 'Top Project Opportunities for 2025' below it. A white mouse cursor icon points to the right. At the bottom, three columns provide details for each webinar session.

Southern California  
REGIONAL ENERGY NETWORK

**REGISTER TODAY**

# WEBINAR SERIES

## Top Project Opportunities for 2025

Join us to discover how we can simplify energy savings for you in 2025.

Water & Wastewater Agencies: <b>March 18   10:00 AM</b>	School Districts & Higher Education: <b>March 19   11:00 AM</b>	Local Governments (Cities/Counties): <b>March 25   10:00 AM</b>
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## Registration links

- [Water/wastewater agencies](#)
- [School districts & higher education](#)
- [Local governments](#)

# Key Updates to Residential Sector Programs

- **Multifamily:** 2025 target of around 74 projects to meet goal
- **Kits for Kids:** Goal of 1000 classrooms (previously 325 classrooms)
  - Growing team to reach new district relationships
  - New Climate Resiliency game launching this month
- **Hard-to-Reach Direct Install**
  - New program that launched in January
  - Strong regional outreach approach
  - Large interest from Housing Authorities

# Key Updates to WE&T Programs

- **Future Green Leaders Summit:** October 2025
- **ACES**
  - Spring dual enrollment began in February 2025
  - Academic Support was launched to support students with dual enrollment courses
  - K-8 Curriculum development has begun in collaboration with the LA County Youth Climate Council
- **Green Path Careers:** Launched the second cohort in February 2025

# New Market Sectors & Programs

- Commercial Programs
  - Small & Hard to Reach (HTR) Direct Install
  - Healthy Stores Refrigeration Program
  - Small and Medium Business (SMB) Energy Advisor
- Agriculture
  - Agriculture Project Delivery Program
  - HTR Direct Install
  - Agriculture Retrofit

## Other SoCalREN Initiatives

- Community-Based Design Collaborative
- Tribal Program Initiative
- Regional Partner Initiatives – Four pilot programs aimed at addressing barriers in their region



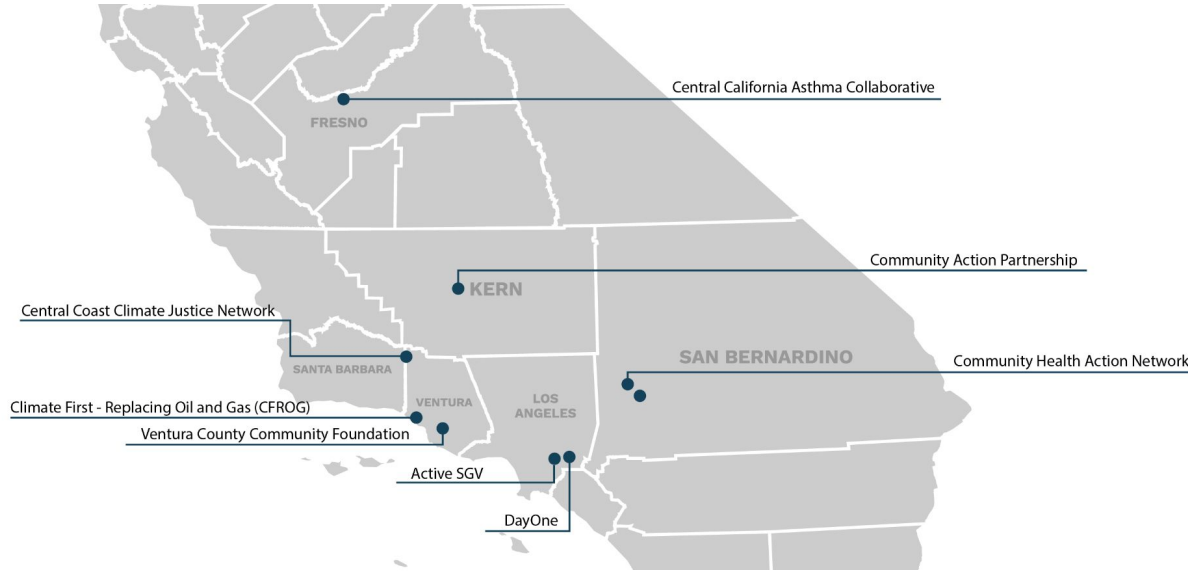
# Building a Framework for Community-Designed Energy Programs

**Goal:** Develop a framework for working with community-based organizations (CBOs) to identify and fund locally-focused energy programs and recommend a scalable community-driven process to develop energy program pilots.

## **Objectives:**

- Facilitate discussions to gather input and insights from CBOs on equitable program design.
- Develop key elements of the framework guidelines such as types and costs of projects.
- Deepen connections between CBOs, public agency stakeholders, and potential funding opportunities.
- Learn from the broader regions served what the energy-related gaps and needs are in the community.

# Collaborative Members





# Timeline and Key Milestones



# EVen Access Portfolio Updates

- Public Power-Up
- Multifamily EV Connect
- Charge4All



# Los Angeles County's Charge4All Program

## Enjoy the Benefits of EV Chargers

- No-cost EV chargers installed, owned, operated, and maintained for 10 years
- Attract new tenants and retain current tenants
- Increase the value of your property
- Tenants, vendors, and visitors are charged a lower rate than public EV charging

## Eligibility

- Multifamily properties with 50 units or more in LA County: Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, or Ventura Counties
  - 50% of the properties must be in \*disadvantaged communities
  - Preference to be given to multifamily properties with enclosed, secure parking locations

Visit [socalevenaccess.org/charge4all](https://socalevenaccess.org/charge4all) for more info!



**Sign Up**

Property owners interested in participating should complete the Charge4All Interest Form.



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# Policy Updates: CPUC Response to Executive Order N-5-24 Discussion

Tessa Charnofsky, County of Los Angeles



# What was Governor's Executive Order N-5-24?

## California Public Utilities Commission

The California Public Utilities Commission is requested to examine the **benefits and costs** to electric ratepayers of **programs** it oversees and rules and orders it has promulgated pursuant to statutory mandates that may be **unduly adding to electric rates**, or whose funding might more **appropriately come from a source other than ratepayers**.

## California Energy Commission

The California Energy Commission is directed to examine all electric ratepayer-funded programs it oversees or administers and to **identify any programs, and any other regulations that may be unduly adding to rates**, for which the electricity system benefits may not be justified by the costs they impose on electric ratepayers, or whose funding might more appropriately come from a source other than ratepayers.

The California Public Utilities Commission is requested to take immediate action under existing authorities to **modify or sunset any underperforming or underutilized programs** or orders whose costs exceed the value and benefits to electric ratepayers.

# Why are People's Bills Going Up?

## Ratepayers' bills are rising because of:

- **Wildfire liability, insurance, and risk reduction measures**, e.g., undergrounding, tree trimming, etc.
- **Infrastructure costs**
- Legacy **Net Energy Metering** programs
- Inequitable rate structures, programs that require energy **procurement** that is not needed or is **not competitively priced**,
- Programs that provide **bill reductions or discounts** to one group of ratepayers, thus leaving other customers with a larger share of overall costs.

**“Socializing investments” helps certain populations that need extra support!**

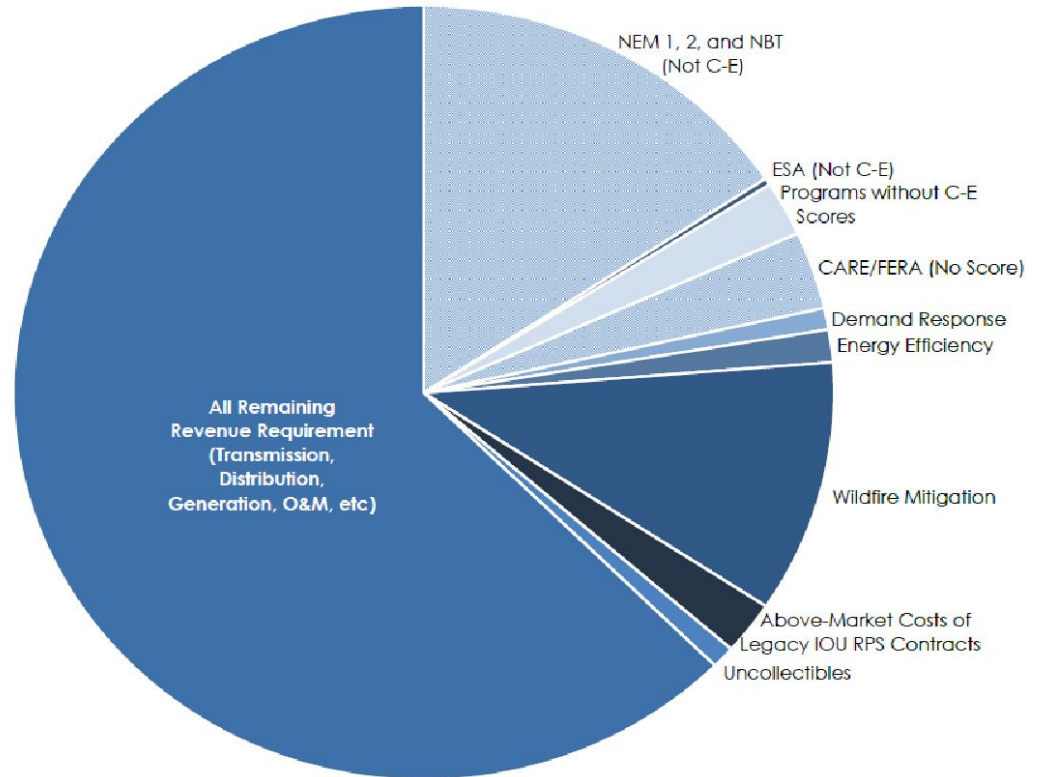
**However, costs of these investments are divided among all customers, and bill savings for one customer necessarily increases costs for everyone else.**

# Background on Utilities

- Investor-Owned Utilities (IOUs) collect **operational costs** on a “cost of service” model: IOUs are permitted to collect all the costs of providing electricity service to customers. The IOUs’ operations are a straight pass-through of costs. **Utilities do not earn a profit on these costs.**
- **Infrastructure – substations, transmission, distribution lines, metering infrastructure**, and more – they earn a return on these investments, known as their “authorized rate of return,” or **profit**. The cost of capital invested by the utility plus a guaranteed rate of return (shareholder profit) are paid back over time by all customers. **(When they do expensive things, like undergrounding, they make a profit.)**
- In **2023**, the parent of Edison recorded **\$1.2 billion in profit** — a jump of 95% from the year before.



# What Does a Ratepayer's Bill Pay For?



# Net Energy Metering

Legacy Net Energy Metering (NEM) program costs are pointed to as one of the largest contributors to rising electricity rates for customers that do not have rooftop solar. According to the Public Advocate's Office, the NEM program's and the Net Billing Tariff's (NBT) combined \$8.5 billion **cost shift constitutes 21-27% of the average non-participating customer's bill.** The NEM cost-shift analysis is hotly disputed by numerous parties.

As fewer customers contribute to direct costs, the rest of customers pay higher rates to compensate.





## Fixed Charge

CPUC's adopted monthly flat rate of \$24.15 for those who can pay and \$12 per month for low-income customers.

# Threats to Energy Efficiency Program Dollars

- **Open an Energy Efficiency Rulemaking**  
The CPUC plans to open a new rulemaking on energy efficiency in 2025. It will include a focus on **cost effectiveness**.
- Move toward incorporating a greater share of ratepayer costs into **State General Fund** for holistic review and decision-making.
- Programs that are **underutilized** and could return funds to ratepayers.



# On Cost Effectiveness

- Eliminating programs that are not considered **cost effective** would...  
“**achieve a rate drop of approximately 2.3%** starting in 2027 through statutory changes in **2025** that fund programs without cost-effectiveness scores from non-ratepayer sources.”
- “However, these programs also provide benefits - repealing them entirely would produce ongoing savings significantly lower than 2.3%, by also eliminating any benefits they provide.”

# How Much Does Energy Efficiency Cost Ratepayers?

- Annual cost: \$810 million
- Reduction in Average Rates if Funded by Non-Ratepayer Funds: 1.5%
- Only 0.26% of the 1.5% is attributable to combined RENS' budgets.
- Message from EE Advocates: For every dollar spent on EE, the total system benefit gives us \$8 dollars.





# Wildfire Mitigation Costs

Between 2019 and 2024, IOUs collected approximately \$24 billion from ratepayers to pay for wildfire mitigation costs and insurance premiums.

Undergrounding raises rates the most and takes the longest to implement.

**Undergrounding** every IOU distribution line in high fire threat areas could cost an estimated **\$92-224 billion**. Undergrounding transmission would be significantly more costly. In contrast, installing **covered conductor** would cost approximately one-fourth as much.

**The most effective way to reduce the electricity bill impact is to fund these investments from a source other than ratepayers.**

# CPUC Recommended Strategies to Save Ratepayers Money Going Forward:

1. All energy-related mandates should be assessed for overall **cost-effectiveness** with the goal of achieving the lowest possible rates for all customers of each utility.
2. Supplement essential **wildfire mitigation** programs and extreme weather-related catastrophic event response costs **with other sources of funding**.
3. Identify cost-reduction measures by **integrating wildfire mitigation strategies into the existing General Rate Case process**.
4. Equitable rate structures: Refine the elements of **Net Energy Metering** so that all customers share wildfire mitigation, public purpose programs and system costs.
5. Redistribute the Climate Credit to customers most impacted by increasing electricity costs.
6. Fund today's and **future** cost-shifting programs from **non-ratepayer sources**.
7. Ensure that programs **benefitting** all electric customers are **supported by all customers**, including customers of **publicly-owned utilities**.



# Quick Summary of CEC Report:



- **California's energy efficiency programs are working.** The residential electricity consumption between 2009 and 2019 increased by only 2 percent despite the population growing by 7 percent (which would be expected to cause a matching 7 percent growth in energy demand, all else being equal) as well as a major increase in consumer electronics and air conditioner saturation.
- The CEC found California's **efficiency programs are highly cost-effective to ratepayers** and have long been key to achieving affordable bills and meeting the state's energy and environmental goals
- The CEC recommends retaining the ratepayer supported programs that directly contribute to these foundational efforts, in particular the CPUC-overseen and IOU-managed Statewide **Codes & Standards Program**. However, the Legislature should consider if the costs of this foundational program should be **borne more broadly by electric and gas ratepayers across all of California**, given the statewide customer benefits these programs provide.

# Discussion Questions

- **What is your perception of the risks to energy efficiency program dollars?**
- **What do you see as potential solutions?**



# Legislation, FYI

## **SB 684, the Polluters Pay Climate Superfund Act (Menjivar, Addis)**

Bill would levy a fee on the largest climate polluters, creating funds that in some cases that could sub in for money now collected in electric bills.

## **SB 332, the Investor-Owned Utility Accountability Act (Wahab)**

Bill would limit annual rate hikes for Edison, PG&E and SDG&E residential customers to no more than a measure of inflation. The bill would also require utility shareholders to cover 95% of future payments to California's [\\$21-billion wildfire fund](#), which is designed to help keep utilities out of bankruptcy if their power lines ignite costly wildfires. Ratepayers now cover 50% of those payments.

# Closing Remarks

Laurel Rothschild, County of Los Angeles



# 2025 Meeting Schedule



Date	Time
Q1 - March 6th	In-person - Irvine 10:30 am - 2:30 pm
Q2 - Proposed change June 9th	Virtual 10:30 am - 12 pm
Q3 - September 10th	In-person or virtual 10:30 am - 2:30 pm
Q4 - December 3rd	Virtual 10:30 am - 12 pm

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- SoCalREN's twenty-first podcast episode, The Urban Heat Island Effect, was recently released and ReEnergizing Communities has been rebranded into *Hi, Energy!*
- Currently available on [Spotify](#) and [Apple Podcasts](#) platforms.



# 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.

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### Advisory Committee Meeting Materials

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

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# Adjourn

