

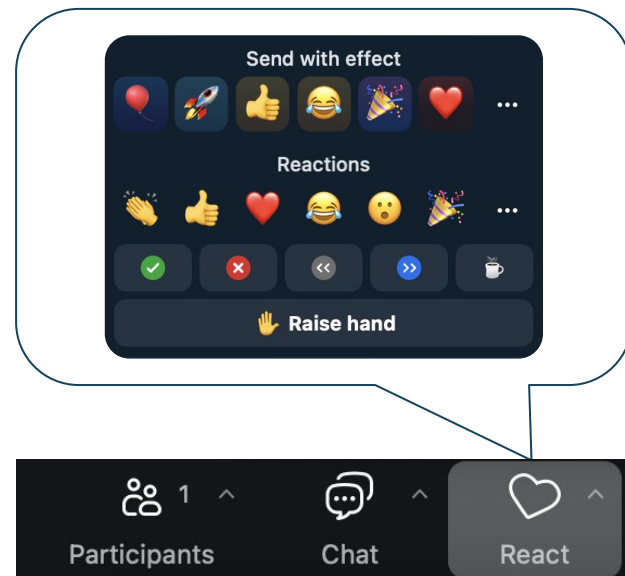
SoCalREN Advisory Committee Meeting

June 9, 2025
10:30 am - 12:00 pm



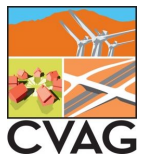
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Who is Participating Today?

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

Welcome	Minh Le	10 min
SoCalREN Direct Pay Support	Minh Le & Rachel Pennington	20 min
SoCalREN Commercial Programs	Rosie Kang & Eleanor Murphy	25 min
Policy & Regulatory Updates	Tessa Charnofsky & Fernanda Craig	20 min
SoCalREN 2024 Annual Report Out	Lujuana Medina	10 min
Closing Remarks	Lujuana Medina	5 min
Adjourn	All	

SoCalIREN Welcome

Minh Le, County of Los Angeles



SoCalREN Direct Pay Support & Key Updates to IRA Tax Provisions

Minh Le, County of Los Angeles
Rachel Pennington, The Energy Coalition



What is Direct Pay?

Direct Pay allows tax-exempt entities (including cities, counties, and school districts) to receive cash payments from the IRS in lieu of tax credits.

It applies to a wide range of clean energy investments:

- Solar
- Batteries
- Electric vehicles
- EV chargers

Direct Pay was a transformative change under the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) that leveled the financial playing field for public agencies.



How the House Bill Would Affect Public Agencies

The “One Big, Beautiful Bill” (passed by the House on May 22) proposes to:

- Eliminate incentives for electric vehicles purchased after 2025
- End EV charger credits after 2025
- Phase out clean energy credits for commercial solar and battery projects
 - To qualify for a credit, projects must begin construction **within 60 days of the bill's enactment AND** complete construction by the end of 2028— for example, if passed on Sept. 1, 2025, construction must start by Oct. 31, 2025
- Residential credits would disappear for projects placed in service after 2025

Three Silver Linings

- 1. Direct Pay itself is not repealed—but it's only useful as long as the underlying credits remain.**
- 2. Section 179D, which provides tax deductions for energy efficiency projects in commercial buildings is untouched.**
 - a.** You cannot utilize Direct Pay for this, but
 - b.** You can still allocate the deduction (which is different from a credit) to designers (e.g., architects, engineers, energy consultants), who can, in turn, present a lower bid.
- 3. There is a chance of some compromise in the reconciliation process.**

What Public Agencies Need to Know



Commercial solar and energy storage projects would need to begin construction within 60 days of the bill's passage and must be placed in service before the end of 2028 to preserve full credit eligibility.

To meet IRS requirements for beginning construction, the developer must either initiate “significant physical work” on-site or incur at least 5% of the project's total costs, while maintaining continuous progress toward completion.



What Public Agencies Need to Know



Time is of the essence:

EVs and EV chargers will need to be placed in service by the end of **2025** to access full credits, if nothing changes.

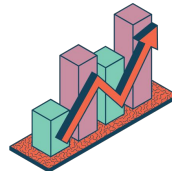


Local procurement timelines, permitting delays, and supply chain disruptions make **early action even more critical**.



Strategic Recommendations

- Identify shovel-ready EV charging projects that could be placed in service by the end of 2025.
- Make purchases of EVs this year, if feasible.
- Ensure teams are tracking prevailing wage and apprenticeship compliance to claim the full 30% credit and any applicable “adders.”
- Monitor IRS guidance and work with advisors to document “begin construction” milestones to align with proposed legislation.



How SoCalREN can help



We're tracking legislative updates and will keep our network apprised of updates.



We're working with partners who can offer:

- Deeper education on opportunities and strategy planning
- Tax credit advising services

July 2025 Direct Pay Webinar

SoCalREN's Pathway to Zero program now offers Direct Pay support to help public agencies unlock federal funding for clean energy projects.

Our upcoming **Direct Pay Webinar** will feature insights from ICS, a tax consulting firm, and CollectiveSun, a financing services provider. They will:

1. Share their experience working with public agencies to navigate clean energy tax provisions
2. Highlight success stories
3. Provide best practices for navigating the Direct Pay process
4. Discuss recent federal policy developments, including the impact of proposed legislation

Direct Pay allows tax-exempt entities like cities, counties, and school districts to receive cash payments from the IRS — similar to tax credits available to private companies.

**Eligible projects include:
Solar and battery storage
EVs and charging stations**

Questions?

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SoCalREN Commercial Program Overview

Rosie Kang, Willdan



Overview

- Commercial Offering
- Customer Eligibility
- Regional Partner Collaboration
- SBCCOG Experience
- Outreach Schedule

SoCalREN Commercial Program

HTR Commercial Direct-Install (HTR CDI)

- Small and medium commercial businesses
- No cost technical services
- Site assessment, measure installation, and qualified contractor
- Lighting and water heating
- BEA ongoing support

Food Desert Energy Efficiency Equity

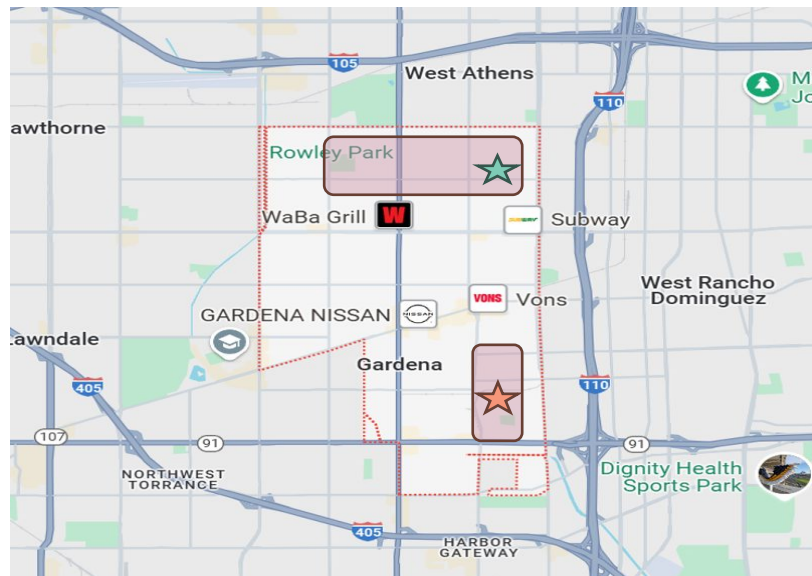
- Serves as an anchor store within the community
- Located in a food desert (not offering fresh food or produce)
- No cost technical services.
- Same measures as HTR CDI plus refrigeration and food service
- Site assessment, measure installation, and qualified contractor
- BEA ongoing support

HTR Business Energy Advisor

- Serves as single point-of-contact, conducts outreach, enrollment, and site assessments
- Additional services, benchmarking, energy efficiency education, support through installation, and program cycle
- Partners, Rural Prosperity Center, and Kambo Energy Group

Who is Eligible?

- Small corner stores or small commercial business
- Hard-to-reach (HTR)
 - Based on CPUC guidance
 - Do not have easy access to program information, or
 - Generally, do not participate due to a combination of barriers
- Disadvantaged community (DAC)
 - Based on census tract
- Low-income low-access (LILA)
 - Based on zip code



Regional Partner Collaboration

- Engaged before program launch
- Provide input in outreach within their regions
- Co-branding and design input in all marketing materials
- Lead engagement with cities and the commercial team supports during outreach
- SBCCOG is serving as BEA's for their community



Partnership and Process with SBCCOG

- Reviewed partner region and selected outreach zone
- Developed co-branded marketing material
 - Bilingual flyer per program
 - Bilingual city letter of introduction signed by Public Works Director
- Served as BEA
- Received program training
- Received technical training
 - Willdan Clean Energy Academy
- Received software platform training
- Issued iPads for outreach



SOUTH BAY CITIES
COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS

Collaboration in Gardena with SBCCOG

Food Desert Energy Efficiency Equity Program

ABRIL 2025

Food Desert Energy Efficiency Equity Program (FDEEE)

SoCalREN  

¿Está listo para actualizar su refrigeración gratis y ofrecer opciones de alimentos saludables a su comunidad?
¡SoCalREN y SBCCOG tienen el programa para usted!

Food Desert Energy Efficiency Equity Program (FDEEE) ofrece una excelente oportunidad que beneficia a su negocio y a su comunidad. Su negocio puede recibir unidades de refrigeración gratis y otras mejoras energéticas. ¡Las unidades de refrigeración nuevas o redimensionadas pueden ayudarlo a reducir los costos de servicios públicos y, al mismo tiempo, permitirle ofrecer productos frescos a sus clientes!



Cómo funciona

Cada tienda participante contará con el apoyo de su Asesor de Energía durante todo el ciclo del proyecto.

Conozca a su Asesor de Energía — Reciba una auditoría energética del sitio

Medidas potenciales

- Refrigeración
- Servicio de comida
- Calentamiento de agua
- Iluminación
- Otras medidas que se identifiquen



Servicios disponibles sin costo

¡Este proyecto es completamente gratuito!

- Equipamiento gratuito
- Asesor de Energía

HTR Commercial Direct Install Program Flyer

APRIL 2025

Southern California REGIONAL ENERGY NETWORK  

GARDENA

SAVE BIG
On Your Energy Costs

How It Works

Each participating business will have support from their Energy Advisor through the entire project cycle.

Meet your Energy Advisor — Receive a Site Energy Audit

SoCalREN Team prepares personalized project proposal — Review your project proposal and sign program documents

Want to save money and enhance your business at no cost?

The Southern California Regional Energy Network (SoCalREN) and the SBCCOG have launched a program for Gardena's commercial businesses. This initiative helps you improve energy efficiency, reduce costs, and benefit your community.

Our mission is straightforward:

Collaboration in Gardena with SBCCOG



SoCalREN Commercial Portfolio Tentative Outreach Schedule

	May-June 2025	July-August 2025	Sept 2025- End of Program Cycle	Sept-Oct 2025	Nov 2025- Jan 2026
Regions	South Bay Cities (Los Angeles County)	High Desert (East San Bernardino County)	Riverside and/or San Bernardino (Tribal Nations included)	High Sierra (Mono and Inyo)	San Joaquin Valley (Kern, Kings, Tulare)
Target Communities	Gardena	Barstow and Adelanto	In Development *	In Development *	In Development *
Supporting/ Regional Partner	South Bay Cities Council of Governments (SBCCOG)	San Joaquin Valley Clean Energy Organization (SJVCEO)	Local Community-Based Organization (TBD)	High Sierra Energy Foundation (HSEF)	San Joaquin Valley Clean Energy Organization (SJVCEO)

	Feb-March 2026	April-June 2026	July-Sept 2026	Aug-Oct 2026
Regions	San Gabriel Valley (Los Angeles County)	Gateway Cities (Los Angeles County)	Orange County	Imperial County
Target Communities	In Development *	In Development *	In Development *	In Development *
Supporting/ Regional Partner	San Gabriel Valley Council of Governments (SGVCOG)	Gateway Cities Council of Governments (GCCOG)	Association of California Cities: Orange County	Local Community-Based Organization (TBD)

Questions?

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Policy Updates Threats to Energy Efficiency Funding, and REN Response

Tessa Charnofsky, County of Los Angeles



Utility Customers' bills are rising Lawmakers want to reduce residents' bills

Electric rates are rising in California. From **2019 to 2023**, average residential electricity rates in California have risen by 47%, far higher than overall inflation (18%). **For investor-owned utilities (IOUs), the rate increase has been even higher, between 48% and 67% increase in bills over that four-year period.[1]**

Through the General Rate Case process, SCE is seeking to increase rates by **10%, plus 3% every year** following for three years.

If approved, the rate hike would mean an **\$18 average increase** in monthly electrical bills for SCE's 15 million customers.

Partly, **increased rates will pay for 150 miles of undergrounding** in fire zones in Altadena and Palisades.

All ratepayers—even those who do not benefit—pay for this.



What is actually increasing bills?

- Wildfire mitigation
- Increased infrastructure/distribution
- Some also blame solar programs (net energy metering), but others argue solar programs save ratepayers money
- And IOU profits (over 10 percent of customers' bills)

Energy Efficiency programs constitute 1.5% of a customer's bill.

Threats to Funding

Governor Newsom's Executive Order N-5-24 (which we discussed last meeting)

Public Advocates Office wrote a scathing letter:

Inaccurate Claims:

"Approximately 98% of REN budgets are not cost-effective, meaning program benefits to the climate, the grid, and ratepayers are lower than the cost to administer and implement the programs."

"Higher-income homeowners have disproportionately benefited from fully subsidized upgrades, with the costs spread across all ratepayers."

Legislative Threats

BILL NO:	AB 286
AUTHOR:	Assemblyman James Gallagher
SUBJECT:	Electricity: mandatory rate reduction

Moved to Suspense file in Appropriations committee

BILL NO:	SB 256
AUTHOR:	Sasha Renee Perez
SUBJECT:	Electricity: electrical infrastructure: wildfire mitigation: undergrounding: emergency operations

Amended and no longer a threat.

BILL NO.:	AB 825
AUTHOR:	Petrie-Norris
SUBJECT:	Establishes a statewide demand side management (DSM) task force within the CEC; consolidation or closure of programs that do not meet specified goals or metrics

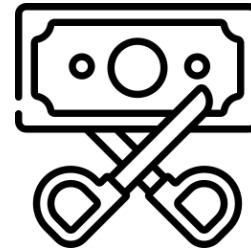
"Gut and Amend" bills could also be a threat

Additional Threats

Federal Budget Cuts

One third of the State budget is comprised of federal funds—with much of the funding going to health and human services programs like **MediCal, child welfare and foster care programs**. Federal funding also supports **education, unemployment benefits, transportation**, and more.

When these funds are taken away, this puts **pressure on the state budget**. That might also affect our programming.



EE Community Response

EE Defense Coalition

(Possibly changed to: California Alliance for an Affordable Energy Economy)

- Did Brown Bag with legislative staffers
- Walking halls in Sacramento
- Have talking points/fact sheets

CalIREN drafted a letter in response to CalAdvocates' letter, but is holding it, for now.

SoCalIREN Response:

- Developed a brochure for policy makers
- Inviting elected officials to events and meetings.
- Meeting with strategic legislators to educate/build relationships.
- Two meetings scheduled so far:
 - Asm Mark González
 - Senator Ben Allen

Questions?

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Regulatory Update

Fernanda Craig, County of Los Angeles



Agenda

- New EE Proceeding (R.25-04-010)
- Measure Package Update (Heat Pumps)
- Avoided Cost Calculator
- Tariff On-Bill Financing (R.20-08-022)

R.25-04-010 – Energy Efficiency

What:

- Rulemaking established as the primary venue for energy efficiency oversight
- Successor to Rulemaking R.13-11-005
- Impacts everything related to SoCalREN

Priority Topics to be addressed:

- Rate affordability
- EE program oversight and cost-effectiveness
- Policy to phase out natural gas incentives
- Policy to increase multifamily EE adoption

Next Steps: CPUC to finalize priority topics list and schedule through Scoping Memo by July 2025.

Measure Package Update (Heat Pumps)

SWWH028 – Large Heat Pump Water Heater Measure Package Guidance

What: CPUC found that the standard energy savings calculation for large HPWH installations have been overestimated since 2024.

Impact:

- CPUC have already reduced energy savings by ~40% since 2024 and is currently re-evaluating future energy savings calculations.
- Reduced energy savings results in reduced incentives.
- Sectors impacted: public, multifamily & commercial.
- Project application deadlines to take advantage of higher incentives:
 - **Window 1:** Now until July 31, 2025.
 - **Window 2:** August 1, 2025, until CPUC approves revised calculation (Q3-Q4 2025)

Avoided Cost Calculator (ACC)

ACC Summary:

- When EE is implemented, there's a reduction of energy usage.
- The **benefits** resulting from energy usage reduction is the avoided cost of electricity that is being generated and delivered.
- The ACC estimates the benefits of energy efficiency projects, including energy savings, total system benefit, and other avoided costs.

The ACC contributes to cost-effectiveness calculation = **(benefits) / (costs)**

SoCalREN is advocating to add the following into “Benefits”:

- 1) Participant energy bill savings
- 2) Non-energy benefits such as:
 - a) Improved health, comfort, and safety
 - b) Value of training and jobs created

Tariff On-Bill Financing (R.20-08-022)

What: Clean Energy Financing proceeding exploring Tariff On-Bill (TOB) financing pilots to support clean energy Residential upgrades

What is Tariff On-Bill?

- 1) An opt-in tariff that allows renters and property owners to fund on-site upgrades without out-of-pocket expenses or incurring debt.
- 2) Utilities finances projects and recover costs through fixed monthly charge on customer bills.
- 3) Assumes that the energy cost reduction is greater than the cost of repayment.

Latest Updates:

- IOUs submitted individual TOB proposals in June 2024.
- 3rd party consultants released Assessment Report on each proposal.
- CPUC requested party feedback on IOU proposals and Assessment Report recommendations.

Questions?

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SoCalIREN 2024 Annual Report Out

Lujuana Medina, County of Los Angeles



2024 Portfolio Results

- Due to delays in procurement much of the portfolio was not in market
- Certain work papers did not materialize, and forecasts were locked in

	2023	2024				
	Achieved Total System Benefit (\$)	Achieved Total System Benefit (\$)	Goal Total System Benefit (\$)*	Diff.	Total Expenditure (\$)	Budget Authorized (\$)
Resource Acquisition	\$9,179,673	\$9,265,703	\$12,028,280	\$ (2,762,577.00)	\$6,644,534	\$15,696,483
Market Support	\$0	\$0	\$986,101	\$(986,101)	\$10,345,235	\$18,422,601
Equity	\$0	\$0	\$1,292,093	\$(1,292,093)	\$1,696,997	\$6,599,739
EM&V	\$0	\$0	0	0	\$323,864	\$483,785
Portfolio Support	\$0	\$0	0	0	\$4,175,847	n/a
C&S	–	–	–	–	\$650,000	\$650,000
TOTAL Portfolio	\$9,179,673	\$9,265,703	\$14,306,474		\$23,186,477	\$41,852,609

* Goal includes \$2,535,087 from Agricultural sector and \$228,646 from Commercial

Unique Value Metrics: 2024 vs. 2023

Promote Resilience—Resource Acquisition

Metric	2023	2024	Notes
Claimed Net kWh	7,514,886	(1,453,682)	Fuel sub savings not converted to kWh
Claimed Net kW	48	549	More than 10x!
Claimed Net Therms	107,859	660,012	More than 6x!
MT CO ₂ e	2,418	2,916	20% increase

Promote Resilience—Market Support

Metric	2023	2024	Notes
Gross kWh	7,662,073	5,064,150	Fuel sub savings not converted to kWh
Gross kW	94	1125	More than 10x!
Gross Therms	143,812	398,060	More than 2x!
MT CO ₂ e	2,661	3,483	30% increase

Unique Value Metrics: 2024 vs. 2023

Disparities in Access

Metric	2023	2024	Notes
Total Incentive Payments – Underserved	4,909,294	3,792,518	Only SoCalREN incentives
Total Project Costs – Underserved	23,360,708	20,122,914	
MT CO ₂ e	2,394	3,413	40+% increase
Claimed Net kWh	5,921,228	(547,206)	Fuel sub savings not converted to kWh
Claimed Net kW	257	517	More than 2x!
Claimed Net Therms	28,603	398,060	More than 13x!
Agencies receiving other EE/DER support, including benchmarking	N/A	21	

Unique Value Metrics: 2024 vs. 2023

Access to Capital

Metric	2023	2024	Notes
\$ Investment in Underserved Areas	N/A	\$5,655,060	
Annual Bill Savings	\$1,724,207	\$3,023,941	75% increase
Total \$ Leveraged (Non-CPUC Funded)	\$2,090,066	\$2,484,000	19% increase

Supply

Metric	2023	2024	Notes
# Receiving Certificates	37	54	46% increase
# Interns/Internships	33	42	27% increase
Career Plans for Transitional Adults	N/A	14	
# Trained	39	166	More than 4x!
# Receiving New Certifications	7	60	8.5x!
\$ Invested in internships	\$52,805	\$90,418	71% increase

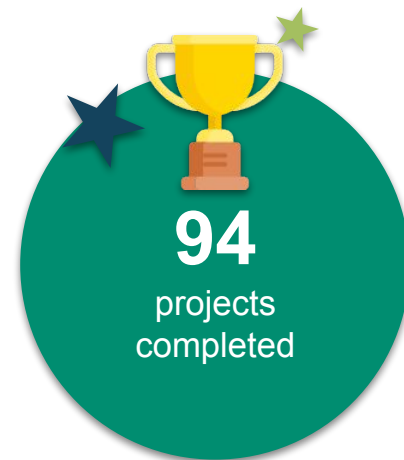
Public Sector



2024 Resource Acquisition Progress to Goal (Streamlined Savings Pathway and Metered Savings Program)

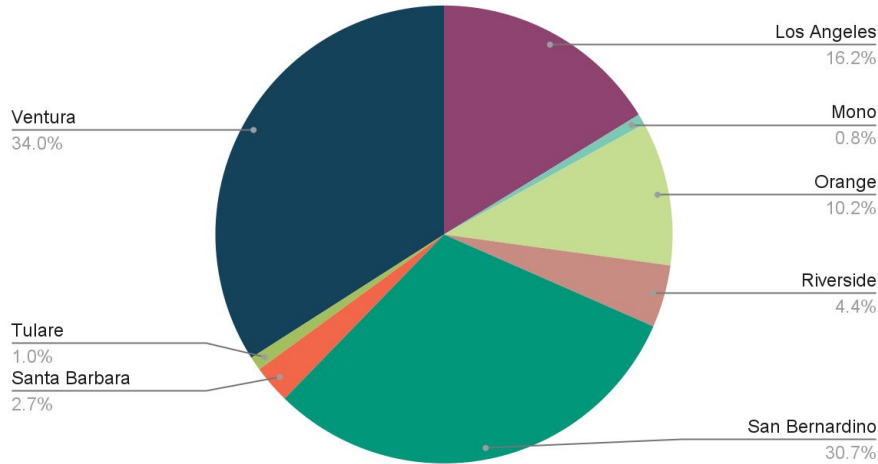
	2024 CEDARS Filing	2024 Achieved	2023 Achieved	2024 CEDARS Filing %
TSB	\$3,646,957	\$3,167,817	\$487,106	87%
kWh	3,586,047	235,345	3,602,395	7%
kW	1,032	45	114	4%
Therms	205,260	279,570	-75	136%

TSB = total system benefit

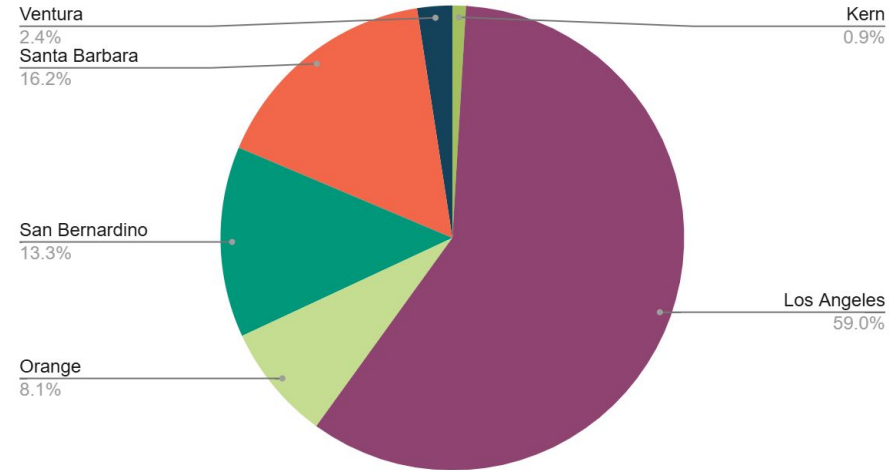


Regional Reach: 2024 On-Bill Energy Savings by County

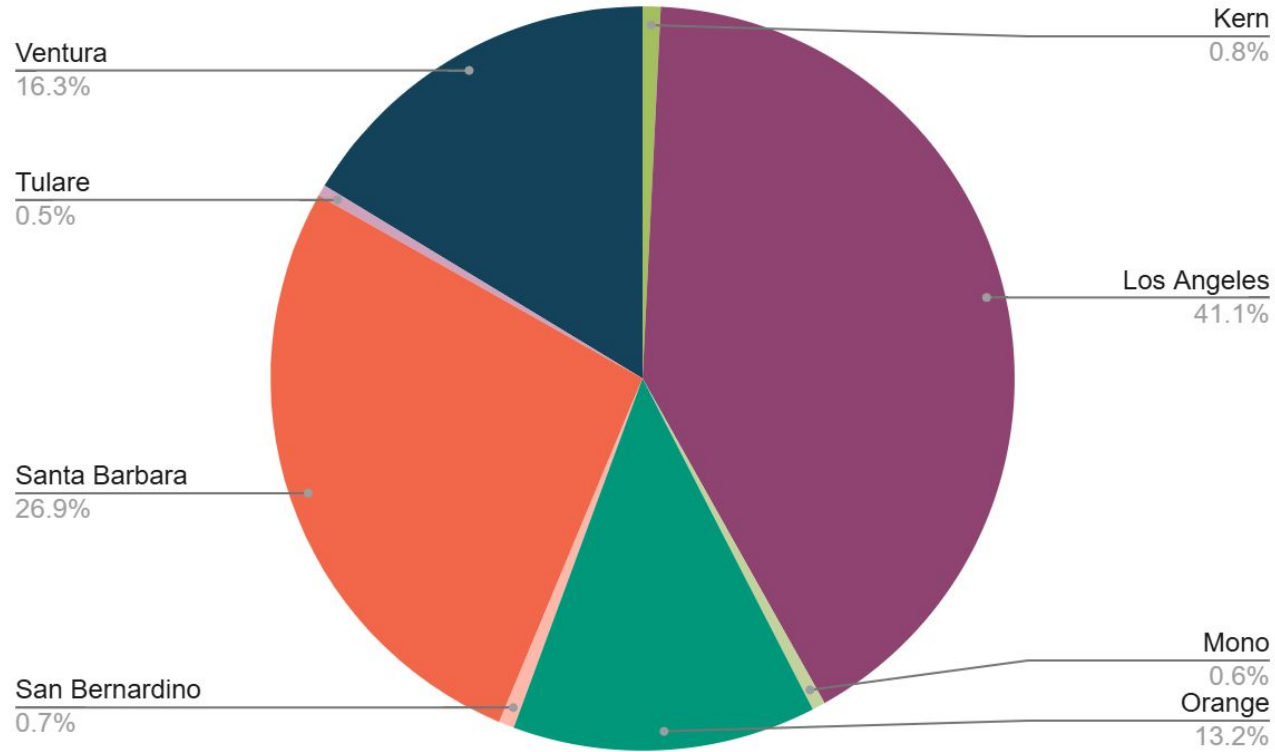
kWh Savings by County



Therm Savings by County



Regional Reach: 2024 SoCalREN Claimed TSB by County



2024 Project Delivery Programs & Pathway to Zero On-Bill Energy Savings

	2024 Target	2024 Delivered	% to Goal
GHG Reductions (MTCO2e)	2,271	3,596	158%
kWh	9,701,000	5,458,879	56%
kW	840	1,134	135%
Therms	60,000	399,768	666%

16.6% increase
in delivered
GHG reductions
from 2023

Equivalent to
839 cars
off the
road

 **\$15 million** in lifetime bill savings generated through 2024 projects

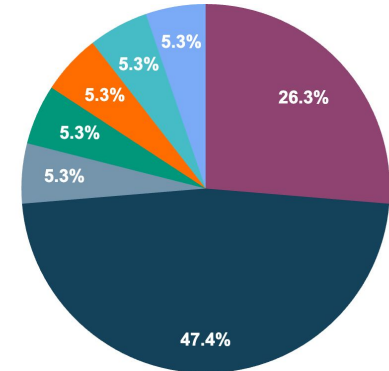
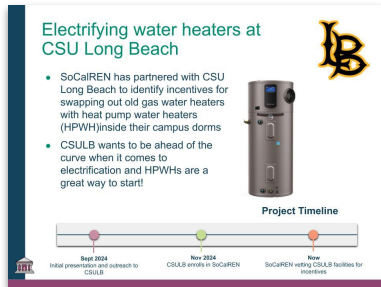
Note: forecasted on-bill kWh savings decrease as more fuel substitution projects are added to the portfolio.
PDP = Project Delivery Program; DER DAC = Pathway to Zero

Data as of 3/17/2025

2024 Enrollment and Expansion to New Agency Types

2024 Highlights

- SoCalREN expands to serve higher education and state and federal agencies
- California State University, Long Beach becomes first higher education enrollment
- Bishop Paiute Tribe becomes first Tribal Nation enrollment



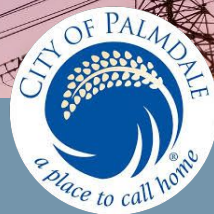
- City
- School District
- Special District
- Township
- Tribe
- University
- Water/Wastewater District

Lunch & Learn webinar hosted by the CSU Chancellor's Office; CSU Fullerton Energy & Water Summit

Data as of 3/17/2025

Delivering energy bill savings amidst affordability concerns

Governor Newsom's Executive Order N-5-24 shines a light on rising energy costs and **requests greater CEC and CPUC oversight on ratepayer-funded programs.**



As a steward of ratepayer funds, SoCalREN is delivering significant energy bill savings, supporting the clean energy economy, and leveraging non-ratepayer funding to multiply impact.

Public Sector By the Numbers

\$15M

*forecasted lifetime
bill savings for 2024
projects*

\$20M

*2024 local construction
dollars invested, equivalent
to an est.*

217 construction jobs

\$7M

*supplemental,
non-ratepayer
grant funding
secured*

Spotlight: City of Palmdale

Through their partnership with SoCalREN, Palmdale is saving over **\$1,375,000** annually on their utility bills (a 40% reduction from their pre-enrollment baseline!).

These savings can be reinvested into critical community infrastructure and services.

2024 Revolving Savings Fund Achievements



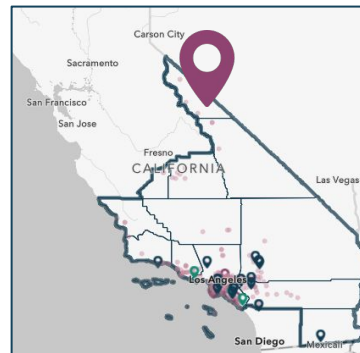
Potential Projects (Pre-App)	Application Awaiting LAC Review	Awaiting Loan Agreement Execution/ Disbursement	Offer to Finance Accepted and Loan Agreement Executed
1 project	0	0	6 applications (7 projects)
\$110,000	\$0	\$0	\$3,818,317.71



Spotlight on Hilton Creek Community Services District

Hilton Creek Community Services District completed a blower upgrade and controls at their wastewater treatment facility, thanks to Revolving Savings Fund and other SoCalREN services including:

- Project management and technical assistance
- Procurement support
- Streamlined Savings Pathway incentives



Hilton Creek Lakes

Outcomes



\$137K
lifetime cost savings



20 years
estimated useful life



825K kWh
lifetime energy savings



87 - 109 cars
taken off the road
lifetime kWh savings greenhouse gas equivalency



\$91,806
accessed from SoCalREN's Revolving Savings Fund and saved via SoCalREN cash incentives



SoCalREN helped to identify the wastewater treatment plant as Hilton Creek CSD's first energy upgrade.

2024 Energy Resilience Action Plan (ERAP)

Progress to Goal

Goal	Target	Completed	% Completed
Reports initiated	12	11	92%
Reports developed	10	6	60%*
Reports committed	6	2	33%
Stakeholder/community outreach activities	14	14	100%
Stakeholders engaged in ERAP process	250	391	156%
Agencies included in energy usage data database	10	11	110%

**An additional 3 agencies (excluded from goal count) have received site audit findings (initial measure lists) and concluded community outreach efforts, which serve as the primary content for ERAP reports, slated for completion in Q2 2025.*

2024 ERAP Highlights

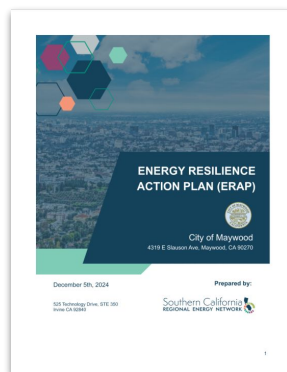
EE and DER audits conducted at critical facilities and/or potential resilience hub sites for **8 agencies**

32

EE &
DER
audits



**Final ERAP
Reports
developed for 6
pilot agencies!**



340+

community members
engaged via
in-person events &
surveys!

45+

agency staff engaged in
community resilience hub
planning!

Residential Sector



Multifamily



2024 Annual Results

100% of TSB goal

105% of Net kWh goal

6,277 households impacted

169% of Net therms goal

\$4M+ invested in local communities



2024 Annual Results: Details

Goals & Claimable

Metric	CEDARS Goal	Claimable	Claimable %
TSB/Goal	\$5,172,052	\$ 5,179,708	100%
TSB/Incentive	1.25	1.25	100%
Net kWh*	2,290,467	2,410,819	105%
Net Therm	128,961	218,435	169%
TRC	1.00	0.80	80%

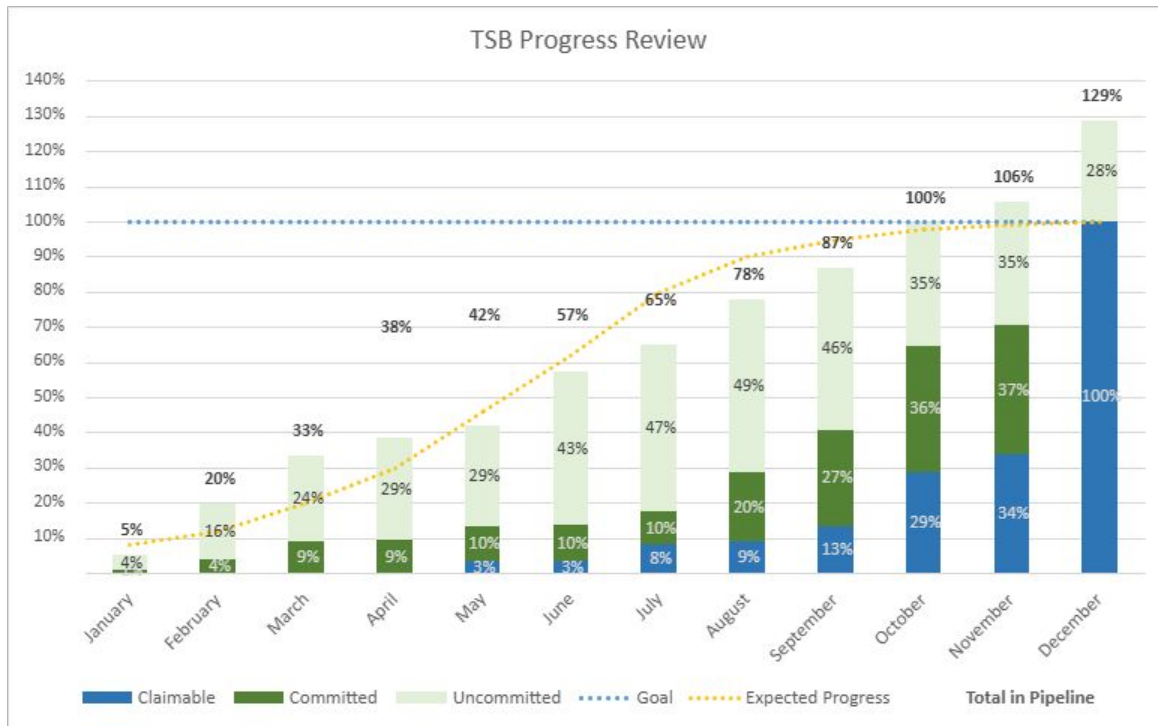
- TRC goal as filed in CEDARS in 2024 was 0.45 (including admin costs)
- As claimed in previous years in CEDARS:

2023 TRC: goal 0.89 | 0.71 claimable

2022 TRC: goal 0.63 | 0.66 claimable

*Based on conversion of Therms to KWh for fuel substitution projects.

2024 Annual Results – TSB



- Pivoting in Q3 was key
- Results include 1 custom project completed
- Strong pipeline has helped to initiate a solid 2025 foundation and momentum

Kits for Kids



2024 Annual Results



41 Districts



116 Schools



359 Classrooms



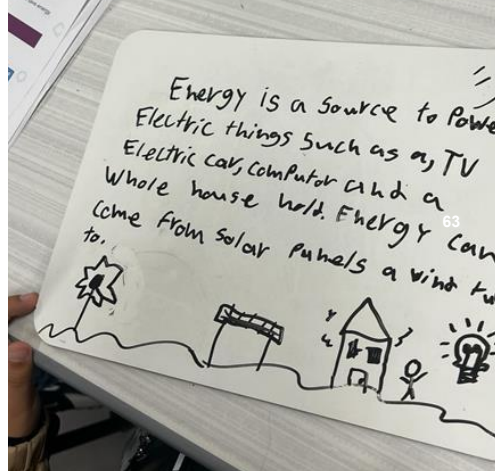
8,561 Students



\$287,000 in Grants

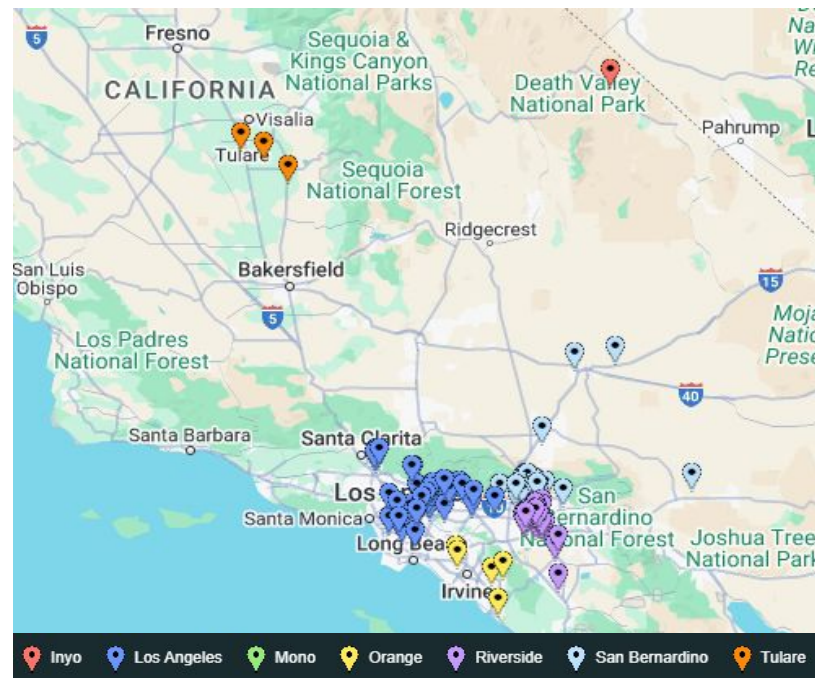
100%+

*of Kits for Kids Program
Enrollment Goal Achieved in 2024!*



2024 Annual Results

- Surpassed goal of 325 classrooms
- Strong participation from Riverside and San Bernardino Counties
- Lesson plan updated to include new smart lightbulb to impact behavioral impacts
- Growth in participation throughout all participating counties in 2024
- TSB: \$157,025
- TRC: 0.11



Gross kWh	Gross Therm	Net kWh	Net Therm
30,824	24,854	16,953	13,670

Workforce Education & Training Sector

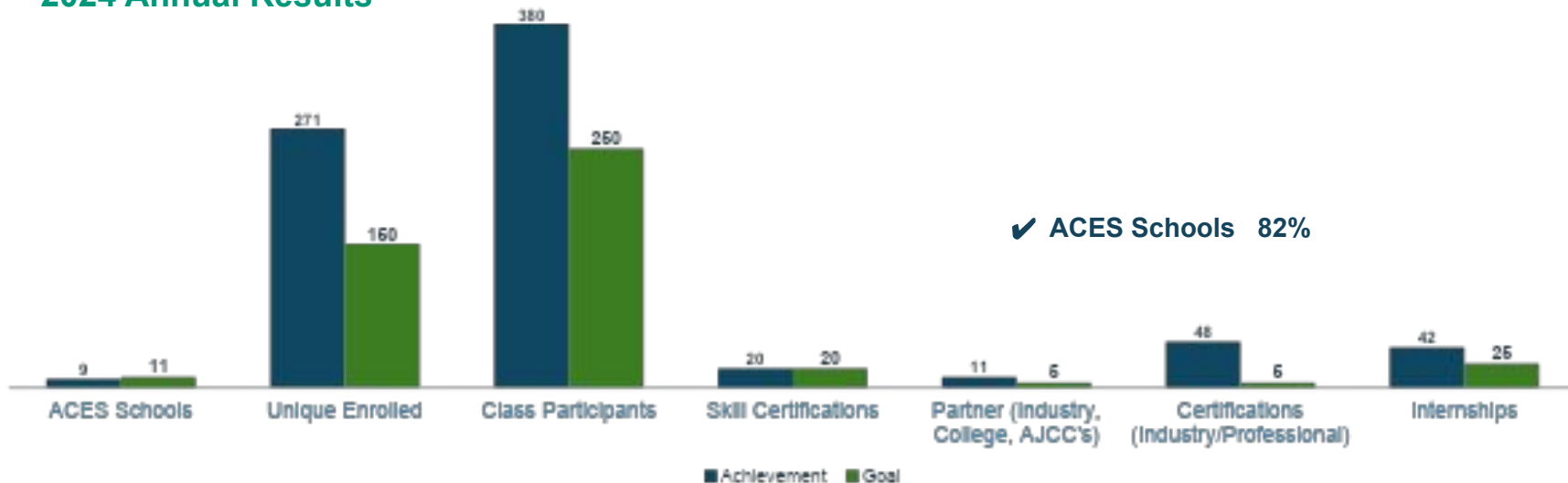


Architecture Construction Engineering Sustainability Program (ACES)



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2024 Annual Results



✓ Unique Enrollment 181%

✓ Class Participants 152%

✓ Partners (Industry, College, AJCC's)
220%

✓ Internships 168%

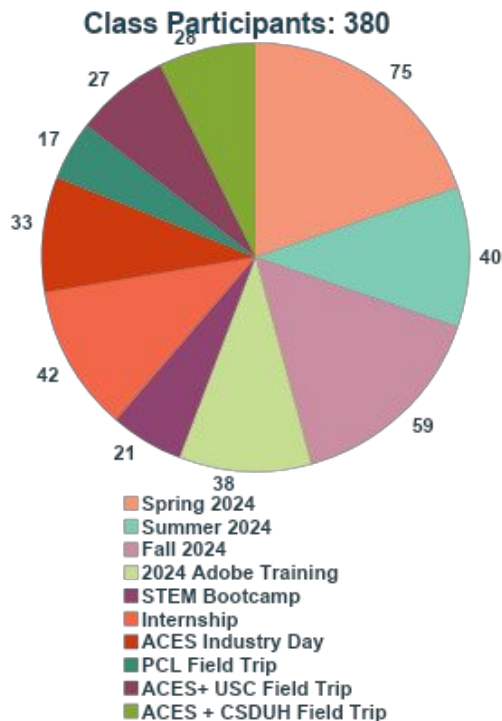
✓ Skills Certifications 100%

✓ Professional Certifications
840%

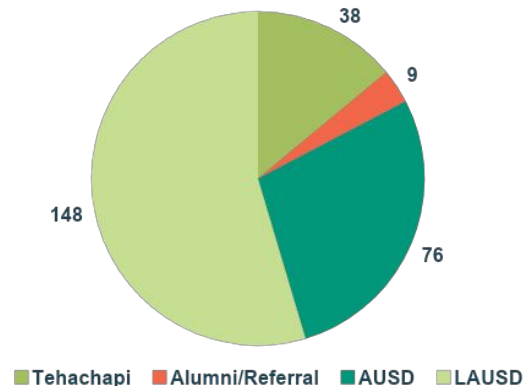
✓ ACES Schools 82%

Architecture Construction Engineering Sustainability Program (ACES)

2024 Annual Results



Unique Enrollment: 271



Note on Alumni:

Alumni are included as ACES continues to support graduates with career and internship opportunities after program completion.

Female Enrollment



35%

Architecture Construction Engineering Sustainability Program (ACES)

2024 Annual Results



16 In Person



26 Virtual

Internship Type



5,232.50

Hours Worked



\$90,417.60

Wages Earned



6

Employer Partnerships



68

Certifications



10

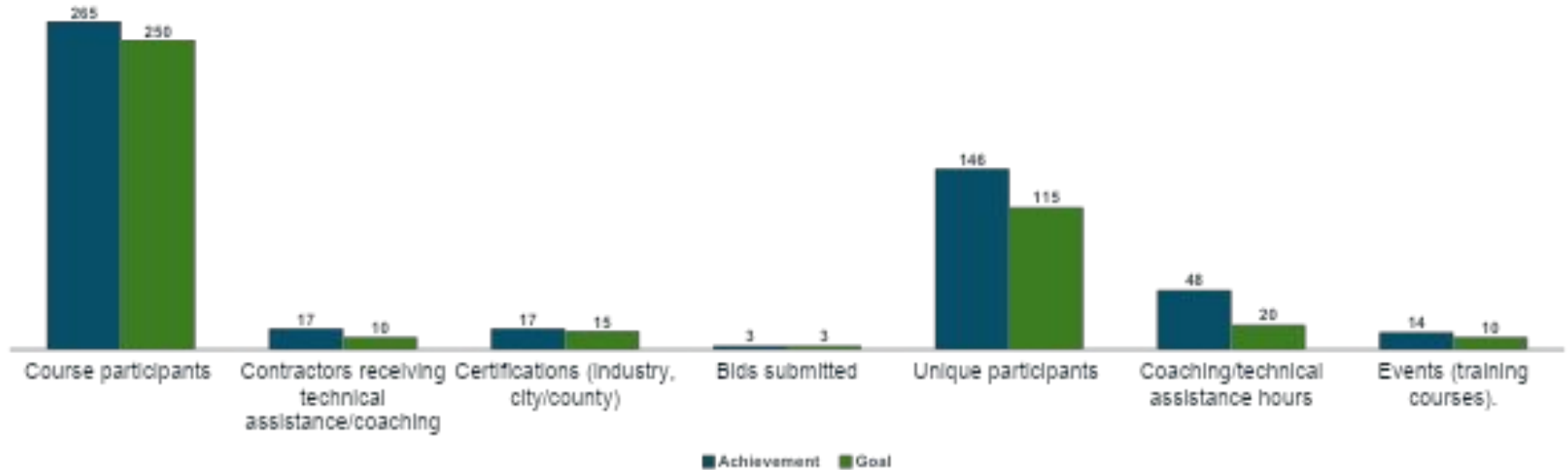
Courses Offered

E-Contractor Academy and Training Program (ECA)



E- Contractor Academy and Training Program (ECA)

2024 Annual Results

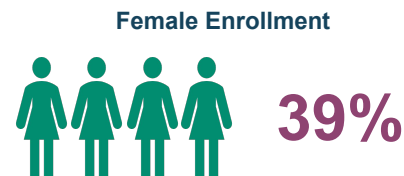
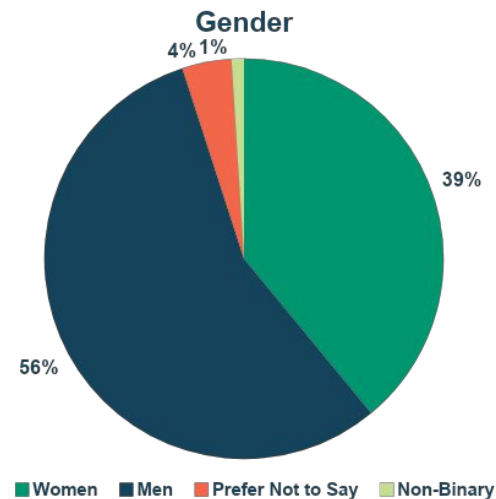
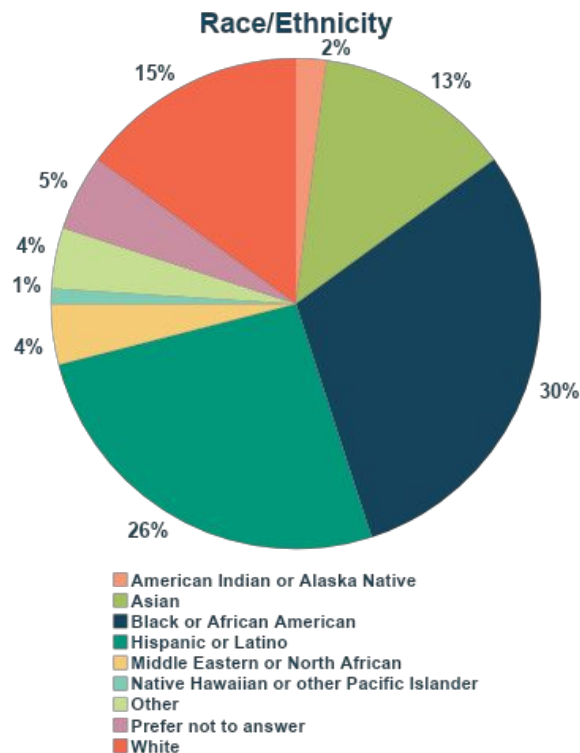


- ✓ Course participants. 106%
- ✓ Contractors receiving technical assistance/coaching 170%
- ✓ Certifications (industry, city/county) 113%
- ✓ Bids submitted 100%

- ✓ Unique participants 127%
- ✓ Coaching/technical assistance hours 240%
- ✓ Events (Training Courses)s 140%

E- Contractor Academy and Training Program (ECA)

2024 Annual Results

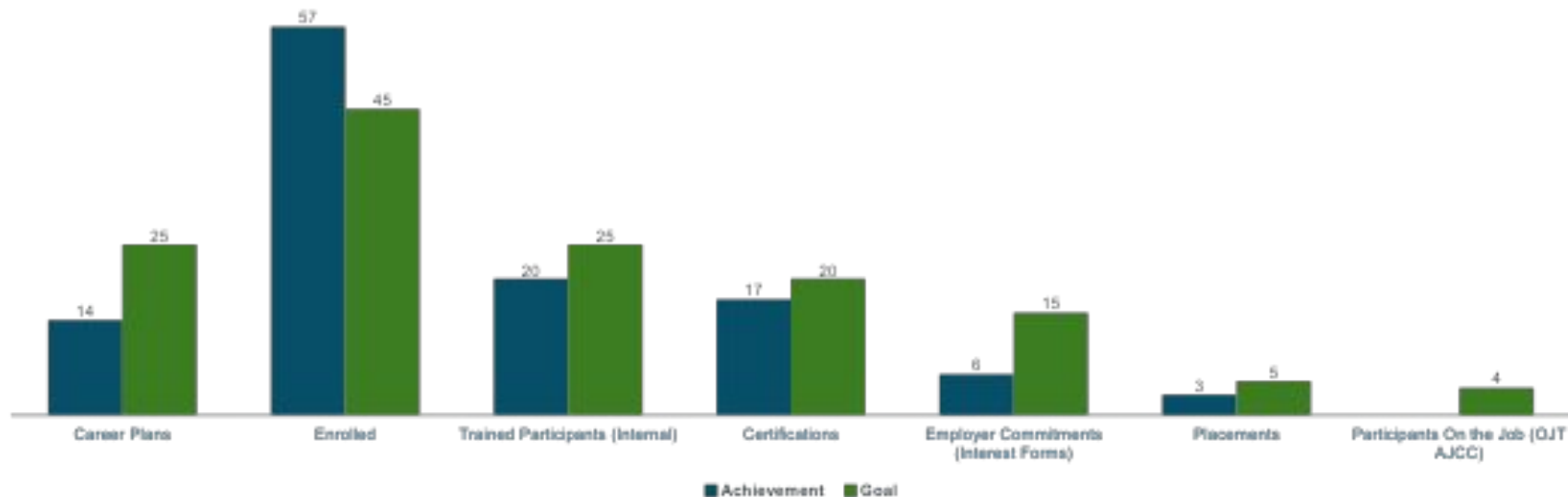


Green Path Careers Program (GPC)



Green Path Careers (GPC)

2024 Annual Results



✓ Career Plans 56%

✓ Employer Commitments (Interest Forms) 40%

✓ Enrolled 127%

✓ Placements 60%

✓ Trained Participants 80%

✓ Participants On the Job (OJT AJCC) 0%

✓ Certifications 85%

Green Path Careers (GPC)

2024 Annual Results



205

Case Management Hours



4

External Training Partnerships



6

Employer Partnerships



17

Certifications



21%

Female Enrollment

Future Green Leaders



Future Green Leaders Summit



2024 Annual Results



392

Student Participation



11

Schools



4

Workshops



26

Booths



4

Print Media Features



7

Online Media Future

Future Green Leaders Summit

Impact Video

Future Green Leaders 2024



Closing Remarks

Lujuana Medina, County of Los Angeles



2025 Meeting Schedule



Date	Time
Q1 - March 6th	In-person - Irvine 10:30 am - 1:30 pm
Q2 - June 9th	Virtual 10:30 am - 12 pm
Q3 - September 10th	In-person Planned 10:30 am - 2:30 pm
Q4 - December 3rd	Virtual 10:30 am - 12 pm

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Adjourn

