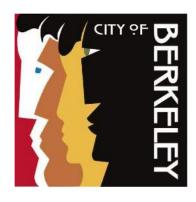


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August 17, 2021 | 11:30 - 1:00 pm

Local Government Electrification: Opportunities and Challenges









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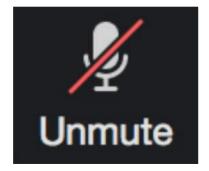


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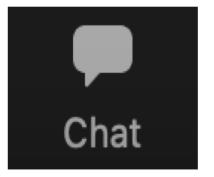
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Unmute yourself when speaking



Chat

Communicate with other participants or reach out to LGC staff if you encounter technical issues.



Reactions

Click the icon to raise your hand to ask to speak verbally.

We encourage the use of emojis!





Meet our Speakers!



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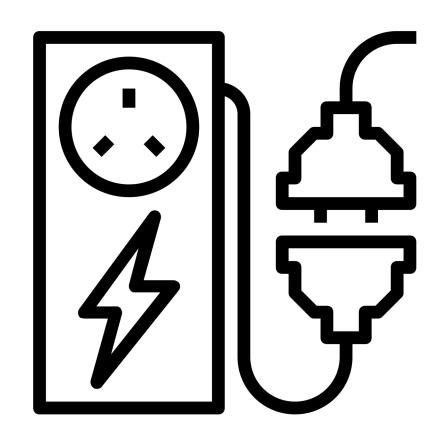


Agenda

1	Welcome and Introductions Please fill out the survey	10 min
2	Empower Procurement Background	5 min
3	City of Berkeley	10 min
4	East Bay Community Energy	10 min
5	Discussion	50 min
6	Wrap-up and Close Out	5 min

Why and When Switch from Gas to Electric?

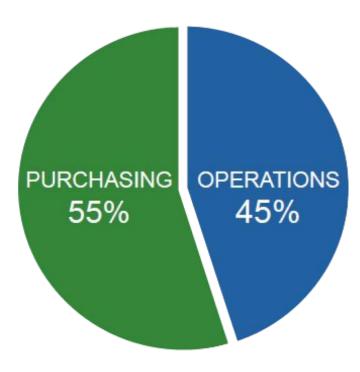
- 1. Electrification is one of the most cost-effective ways to reduce GHG emissions¹
 - Key strategy to meet CA's ambitious targets
 - Electricity is getting cleaner every year
 - Renewable energy is the cheapest form of new electricity infrastructure²
- 2. The best time to convert: when building equipment needs to be replaced



¹https://rmi.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/06/RMI_Economics_of_Electrifying_Buildings_2018.pdf

²https://www.theguardian.com/environment/2021/jun/23/most-new-wind-solar-projects-cheaper-than-coal-report

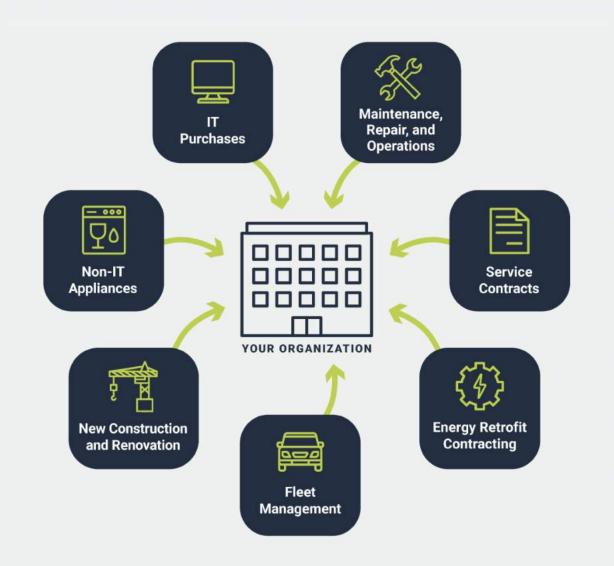
GHG Emissions from Public Institutions



Source: The West Coast Climate and Materials Management Forum

Procurement Pathways

There are many ways that energy-consuming goods can enter your government institutions.



What does the funding do?

For Us: An understanding of how we can make a difference in GHG through our assistance.

For Local Government Participants:

- ✓ Organizational Procurement Assessment by world class experts
- ✓ Recommendations & Assistance on aligning your procurement streams with sustainability goals
- ✓ See new resources and tools that help
- ✓ A more educated seller community better bidders, better outcomes
- ✓ Join a network of organizations committed to change

E-Buildings Procurement Initiative

We want to help you access:

- Energy efficient products
- Expert energy services contractors
- Fuel switching resources: planning and installing
- Targeted specifications for low-energy building systems
- New approaches to procurement operations
- Training on organizational benchmarking & procurement metrics



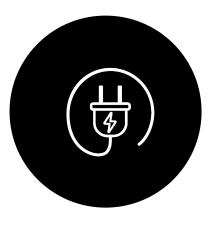
E-Buildings PI: Benefits to Local Governments



- Build collaboration network for local governments to begin and bolster electrification strategic planning efforts
- Why we're here today -- and hoping to stay connected!
- Opportunities for streamlined and cooperative procurement



Identify challenges for electrification – particularly in existing government buildings; develop resources to address them

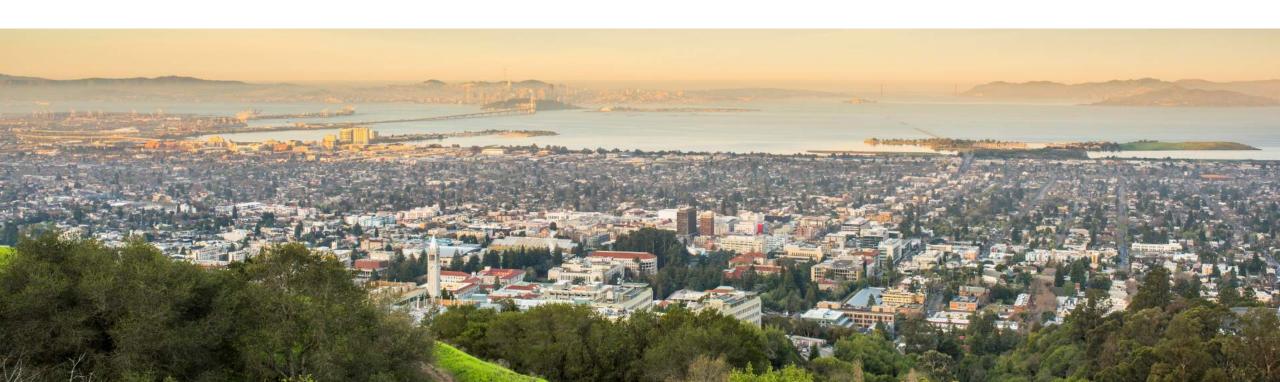


Track and share electrification best practices and GHG reduction potential calculations

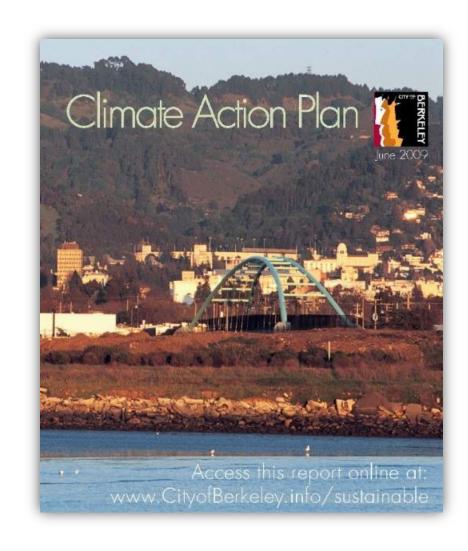


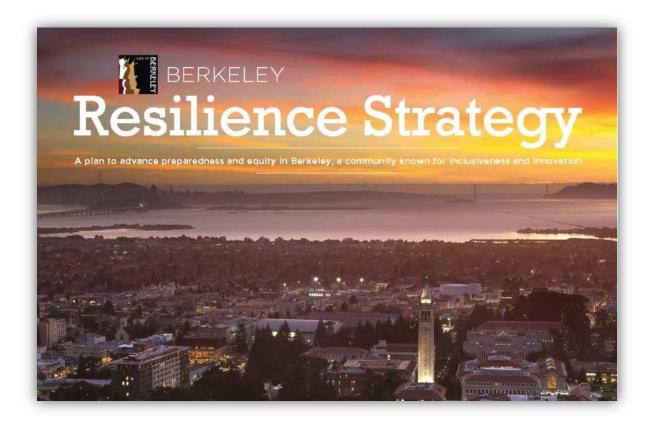
City of Berkeley

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Berkeley Climate and Resilience Plans





Ambitious Community and Council



Vision 2050

THE VISION 2050 TASK FORCE HAS DEVELOPED THE FOLLOWING GUIDING PRINCIPLES FOR OUR INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT



PRINCIPLE ONE
Support Vibrant and

Safe Communities



PRINCIPLE TWO

Have Efficient and Well Maintained Infrastructure



PRINCIPLE THREE

Facilitate a Green Berkeley and Contribute to Saving Our Planet

Berkeley's Municipal Infrastructure



95 Public Buildings 52 Parks





11 Creek Watersheds (216 Miles of Streets







6,00 Storm Drains 7,000 Streetlights





38,000 Street Trees 50 Miles of Bike Paths



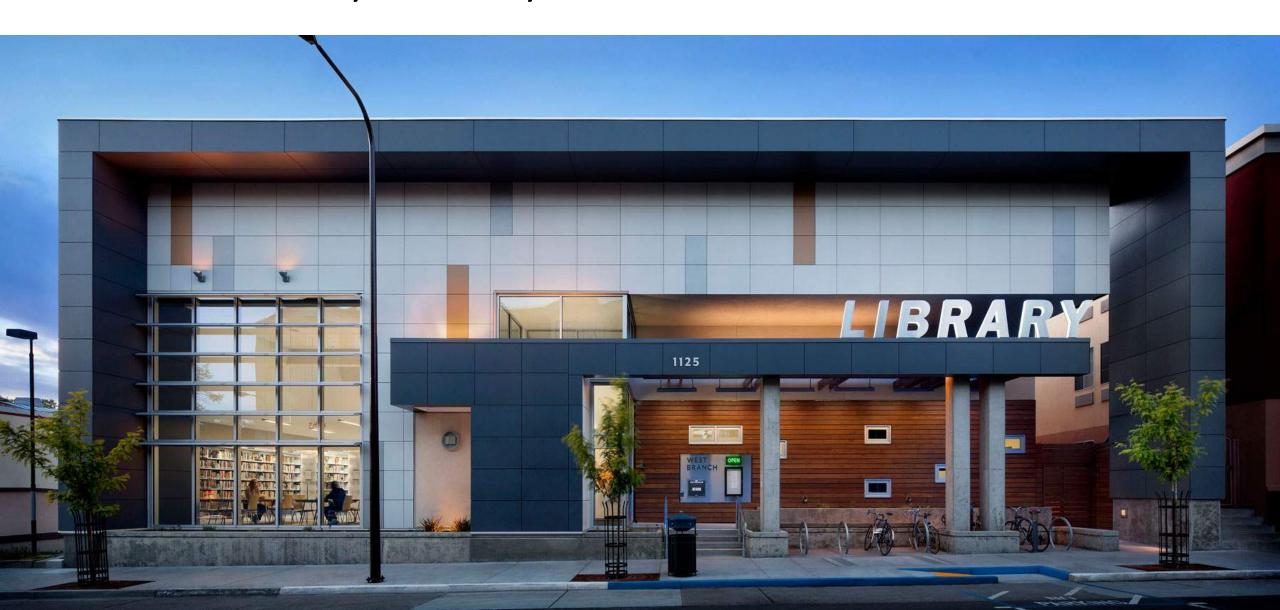
380 Miles of Sewer



Center Street Garage



West Berkeley Library Branch



North Berkeley Senior Center





Energy Resilient Municipal Facilities: CCA Planning & Procurement

Presented by: Jessie Denver Senior Program Manager Transportation Electrification and Community Resilience

Critical Municipal Facilities

Who is EBCE? JPA & default public power provider (LSE) in Alameda County & City of Tracy

Project Goal: EBCE delivery / operation of a cost-effective portfolio of solar + battery energy storage systems to enhance resilience.

Berkeley Site Portfolio: Background

Step 1 (Q4 2019 – 2020)

- Sites identified by City staff and shared with EBCE
- Site hazard, solar potential and service analysis
- Results: narrowed portfolio

Step 2 (2020 – to date)

- EBCE site and economic analysis
- Results: not all sites are 1) feasible and 2) cost effective

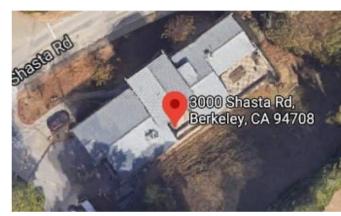
Step 3: EBCE integrated *Solar Only* sites into portfolio to achieve cost effectiveness; detailed portfolio review with City

Ex: Sites Eliminated from Phase I Procurement

Complex roof configuration / attributes







Significant shading





De-risking Sites for Developers

EBCE hired Independent Engineers (IE)

- IE completes preliminary review of facility portfolio to confirm the most technically viable solar + BES sites
- Review focus on structural stability, roof condition, electrical capacity
- EBCE is funding IE

Intent: reduce portfolio risk to developers at time of RFP

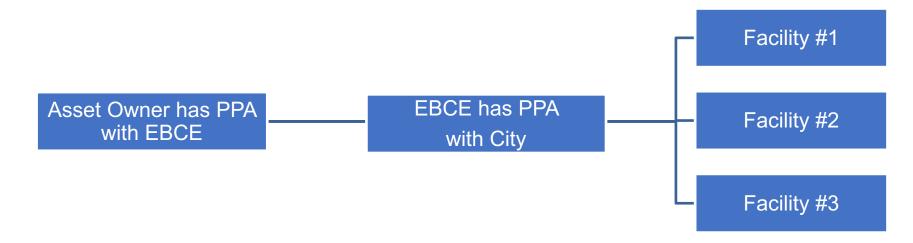
- IE assessments will eliminate sites with significant upgrade expenses.
- The more developers know about sites the better PPA pricing they can offer.

Phase I Procurement: Contracting

EBCE standard PPA with City

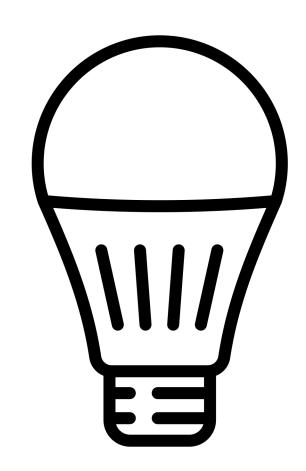
- Single PPA will reduce costs by limiting legal expenses
- EBCE will stand behind system operation; minimize electricity bills + resilience
- EBCE will hold PPA with City, be counter signatory with developer(s)

Coming Soon – Fall/Winter 2021



Questions for Panel

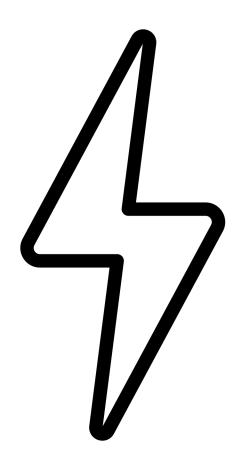
- 1. What unexpected challenges did you face during your energy resilience planning process?
- 2. How did this pooled-procurement idea come about from EBCE? What opportunities are there for replication and going further?
- 3. Who are the key decision makers within and outside of local government?
- 4. What concerns were raised by stakeholders and decision-makers?



Discussion Questions & Working Session

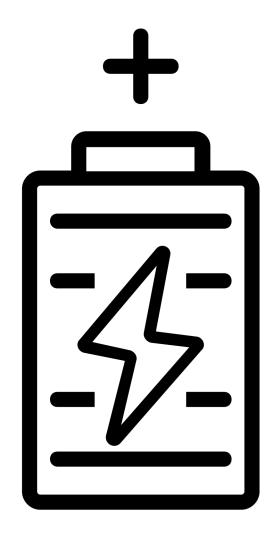
Questions for Participants:

- 1. Is electrification a top priority in your jurisdiction? If not, why?
- 2. Where are you in your electrification planning? What resources could help you?
- 3. Who are the key stakeholders for electrification planning in your jurisdiction? How does this inform your messaging?
- 4. Procurement question: Which DERs have been the focus in your jurisdiction? Ex. HPWH, solar, storage.
- 5. Time horizon/deferred maintenance what is the approximate age of your municipal space heating and water heating equipment? Is it in need of replacing?



Closing & Next Steps

- Summarize key challenges identified today
- Overview Empower Procurement resources available now and in development via <u>www.empowerprocurement.com</u>
- Follow up opportunities to stay involved in Empower Procurement
 - ✓ Deeper dive electrification workshop
 - ✓ Peer Forum
 - ✓ Electrification Challenge









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WEEK 3

- 8/17 Webinar 10:
 - Speeding Decarbonization Efforts with Reach Code Development Tools
- 8/18 Lunch 6:

The State of Local Climate Planning – a Needed Evolution

• 8/18 Webinar 11:

Next Generation Building Decarbonization: Policy Evolution in California & Washington

• 8/19 Webinar 12:

Leveraging Solar & Battery Systems to Lower Costs & Increase Resiliency

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