Local Energy Resources Network

Meeting 53

June 9, 2026

Welcome!

Purpose

Interactive 1-hour meetings designed to be a regular space where local governments - and those who work with them - can help each other learn about (and possibly inform) available opportunities to advance their energy and climate goals.

TODAY'S AGENDA

- Opportunity Roundtable
- Opportunity Spotlights
  - CARB hearing and GGRF
  - Geothermal Grant and Loan Program
  - SGC Grants Workshop
- Featured discussions:
  - CEC EPIC Investment Plan
  - City of Cupertino's Public Data Analytics
- CCEC Updates
- Bonus Breakout - Input on EPIC

Opportunity Roundtable

View all Opportunities

Policy Drives Investment → **Agencies Scope/ Design Assistance Programs & Gather Input** → **Applicants Apply to Funding Solicitation**

State

- FY 2025-2026 State Budget (highlights); SB/AB 102, budget bills (Prop 4, Cap & Invest Reauthorization)
  - AB 35 - APA exemption for Prop 4
  - CNRA Prop 4 Tracker
  - Nielsen-Merksamer Prop 4 Details

CCEC Legislative Tracker

- SB 1180 - Plastic Pollution Mitigation Fund

CARB Hearing on GGRF (5/28-29)

Federal

- FY 2025-2026 Federal Budget (HR. 1) - tax credits guidance for solar/win
- H.R. 3699 "Energy Choice Act"

International

Funding

- CEC: Solar PV Located in Non-traditional Terrain (SPLINT) - June 9
- SGC/DOC: Sustainable Agricultural Lands Conservation R 11B - June 17
- CEC: National EV Infrastructure 5 South Grants - June 18
- Caltrans: Active Transportation Program (ATP) Cycle 8 Grants - June 22, 2026
- CalMTA: Induction Cooking Market Transformation Implementation RFP - July 17, 2026
- CEC: Clean Transportation Program Hydrogen Infrastructure Project Opportunity (HIPO) Grants - July 20
- FEMA: Building Resilience Infrastructure and Communities (BRIC) Grants - July 23, 2026
- CEC: Electric Vehicle Hub, Outreach, Messaging, and Equipment (EV HOME) Grants - August 18, 2026
- CAL FIRE: Regional Wildfire & Landscape Resilience Grants: Pre-proposal June 30, Application September 17, 2026
- SGC: Transformative Climate Communities (TCC) Program - pre-app June 30 close Sept 30, 2026
- SGC: Community Resilience Centers Program - Open July 2, close Sept 25, 2026

On the horizon…

- LCI: Extreme Heat and Community Resilience Program R2 - expected in Summer 2026, Prep Guide
- CEC: Geothermal Grant and and Loan Program Federal Cost Share - expected June/July 2026, Workshop

Other Assistance

- CARB/CALSTART - Clean Truck and Bus Voucher Incentive Project (HVIP) - $5M remaining reserved for public fleets
- CEC: Guidance Document for 2025 Local Ordinance Applications
- CPUC: Webinar Pathways to Engaging with the CPUC - June 30, 2026
- CalOES: Free technical assistance - Rolling

Input Opportunities

- CCEC: Next SLECC meeting on June 23rd ahead of CCEC Forum (register now)
- CalEPA: SB 54 Plastics Pollution Mitigation Fund - survey and workshops
- CEC: 2026-2030 EPIC Investment Plan - *pending*

Opportunity Spotlight: CABEC AEA/CEA Mentorship

Commitment
Approximately 10 hours per month, entirely online—participate from home or the office. A fee of $475 covers the mentorship program, AEA/CEA exam, and a one year CABEC membership.

How to Register
Seats are limited.
To secure your spot in the June 2026 cohort, fill out the Mentorship Application at cabec.org/mentorship-program/mentee-application/

Opportunity Spotlight: CABEC ECS Academy

Commitment

Approximately 10 hours per month, entirely online—participate from home or the office.

HOW TO REGISTER

To secure your spot in the June 2026 cohort:

1. Visit cabec.org to learn more.
2. Email Sally Blair at SBlair@noresco.com with:
   a. Name
   b. Jurisdiction
   c. Whether you are a plans examiner or building inspector
   d. If you would like to attend the Residential or Nonresidential track.

Spotlight: CARB Hearing & Future of GGRF

Steve Hansen
Managing Partner, Sacramento,
Lighthouse Public Affairs

The May 28-29 CARB Hearing approved a major change to the Cap & Invest Program which reduces GGRF funds available for place-based emission reduction grants

- What happened?
- What does is mean?
- What's next?

CARB CAP-AND-INVEST RULEMAKING

Implementing AB 1207 — and the Pressure on the GGRF

What CARB adopted, why it reduces the revenue SB 840 contemplated, and the open questions on the new Manufacturing Decarbonization Incentive (MDI).

May 2026

CARB adopts 15-day amendments

AB 1207 (2025)

Reauthorized program through 2045

SB 840 (2025)

Set GGRF revenue expectations

What CARB Did — and the GGRF Trade-Off

CARB added allowances back into the market to fund an enhanced utility Climate Credit. That value comes directly out of the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund.

THE MECHANISM

~118M allowances added back

Through 2030 — at least $3.5B in allowance value (legislators' estimate).

Routed to an enhanced Climate Credit

Lowers utility bills, but draws down GGRF revenue dollar-for-dollar.

GGRF programs left short

No state plan to backfill the lost program funding.

Up to

$1.65B / year

Estimated annual GGRF loss to affected programs (coalition estimate)

PROGRAMS AT RISK OF RUNNING SHORT

- **AHSC** Affordable Housing & Sustainable Communities
- **TIRCP** Transit & Intercity Rail Capital Program
- **LCTOP** Low Carbon Transit Operations Program
- **AB 617** Community air quality initiatives

AB 1207 reauthorized the program through 2045; SB 840 set the GGRF revenue expectations now in tension with the adopted design.

The Open Question: Manufacturing Decarbonization Incentive (MDI)

A new tool under the Build Up California Reserve that lets eligible industrial facilities use allowance value for emissions-reduction projects. Views diverge sharply.

The Case For

- **Market pull for clean tech.** First in-state signal to deploy industrial decarbonization at scale.

Keeps jobs & investment here. Backers say it helps hit 2030 / 2045 targets.

Legislative intent. Supporters frame it as the pragmatic tool AB 1207 envisioned.

The Concerns

- **Accountability gap.** Legislators/EJ groups say it lacks offset-grade verification (real, permanent, verifiable).

Cap & target risk. Adding instruments could dilute the cap and the 2030 target.

Industry wants more flex. CalChamber calls eligibility too narrow and timelines too tight to use.

What it means for LERN: GGRF-funded grants face near-term revenue uncertainty. Watch the Legislature for backfill and for any move to add accountability to the MDI before relying on these funding streams.

Sources: coalition & legislators' letters to CARB; CalChamber rulemaking comments; MDI supporters' sign-on letter (Apr–May 2026).

Opportunity Spotlight: The Geothermal Grant and Loan Program

The Geothermal Grant and Loan Program is expected to release an upcoming federal cost-share solicitation, where local jurisdictions are eligible applicants. This funding opportunity is expected to be released around June-July 2026.

- Up to $3 million in cost-share grant funding from CEC is available under this solicitation.
- Statutory Match Funding Requirements for Phases I & II are 0% for local jurisdictions.
- At least 70% of the combined CEC and federal award amount must be spent within California
- Pre-Application Workshop
    - June 16, 2026 @ 10 AM
    - Register online HERE

California ENERGY COMMISSION

Opportunity Spotlight: SGC/LCI/DOC Grant Events

June 24, 2026 (1pm): General session webinar to highlight key SGC/LCI/DOC funding opportunities

- Transformative Climate Communities (TCC) Program
- Pre-app June 30, close Sept 30, 2026
- Community Resilience Centers Program - Open July 2, close Sept 25, 2026
- Extreme Heat and Community Resilience Program R2
- expected in Summer 2026, Prep Guide

Transformative Climate Communities Office Hours

Office Hours

General Application Support Drop in Office Hours

TCC staff will offer Office Hours to answer general questions from applicants during the application period. These will be held every other Tuesday at 2 p.m. PT. See the schedule below for Office Hours dates and registration links. Office Hours are drop-in only; applicants may join at any time during the hour to ask questions. For specific questions not suitable for Office Hours, submit them to the TCC inbox.

6/16/2026 General Application Support at 2 p.m. PT
Register for 6/16 Office Hours

6/30/2026 General Application Support at 2 p.m. PT
Register for 6/30 Office Hours

7/14/2026 General Application Support at 2 p.m. PT
Register for 7/14 Office Hours

7/28/2026 General Application Support at 2 p.m. PT
Register for 7/28 Office Hours

8/11/2026 General Application Support at 2 p.m. PT
Register for 8/11 Office Hours

8/25/2026 General Application Support at 2 p.m. PT
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9/8/2026 General Application Support at 2 p.m. PT
Register for 9/8 Office Hours

9/22/2026 General Application Support at 2 p.m. PT
Register for 9/22 Office Hours

Transformative Climate Communities, Community Resilience Centers, and Extreme Heat & Community Resilience Programs Comparison

This fact sheet includes proposed requirements and guideline information for upcoming rounds of the Transformative Climate Communities (TCC), Community Resilience Centers (CRC), and Extreme Heat & Community Resilience (EHCR) programs. This resource is meant to help applicants understand the differences and similarities between the TCC, CRC, and EHCR programs, administered by the Governor's Office of Land Use and Climate Innovation and the California Strategic Growth Council.

Governor's Office of Land Use and Climate Innovation

California Strategic Growth Council

Transformative Climate Communities (TCC)	Community Resilience Centers (CRC)	Extreme Heat & Community Resilience (EHCR)
Administering Agency California Strategic Growth Council	**Administering Agency** California Strategic Growth Council	**Administering Agency** Governor's Office of Land Use and Climate Innovation
Purpose/Goal of Program The TCC Program funds community-led development and infrastructure projects that achieve major environmental, health, and economic benefits in California's most disadvantaged communities.	**Purpose/Goal of Program** The CRC Program funds the planning, development, construction, and upgrades of neighborhood-level community resilience centers, along with services and programs to improve local resilience holistically.	**Purpose/Goal of Program** The EHCR Program funds social and physical infrastructure projects that mitigate the impacts of extreme heat on the most heat vulnerable Californians.
Funded By Climate Bond	**Funded By** Climate Bond	**Funded By** Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund and Climate Bond
Proposed Total Funding Available Approximately $100 million	**Proposed Total Funding Available** $55 million	**Proposed Total Funding Available** $22.5 million for Round 2 Approximately $25 million for Round 3

Featured Speaker

Please add questions in the chat

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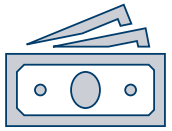
EPIC 5 Draft Initiatives and Research Topics

June 9, 2026

EPIC Program Background



$185 million annual budget

Supports the development of new, emerging, and pre-commercialized clean energy innovations in California.

Provide benefits in the form of equitable access to safe, equitable, affordable, reliable, environmentally sustainable energy for electricity ratepayers.

Funds projects in three areas: Applied Research and Development, Technology Demonstration and Deployment, and Market Facilitation.

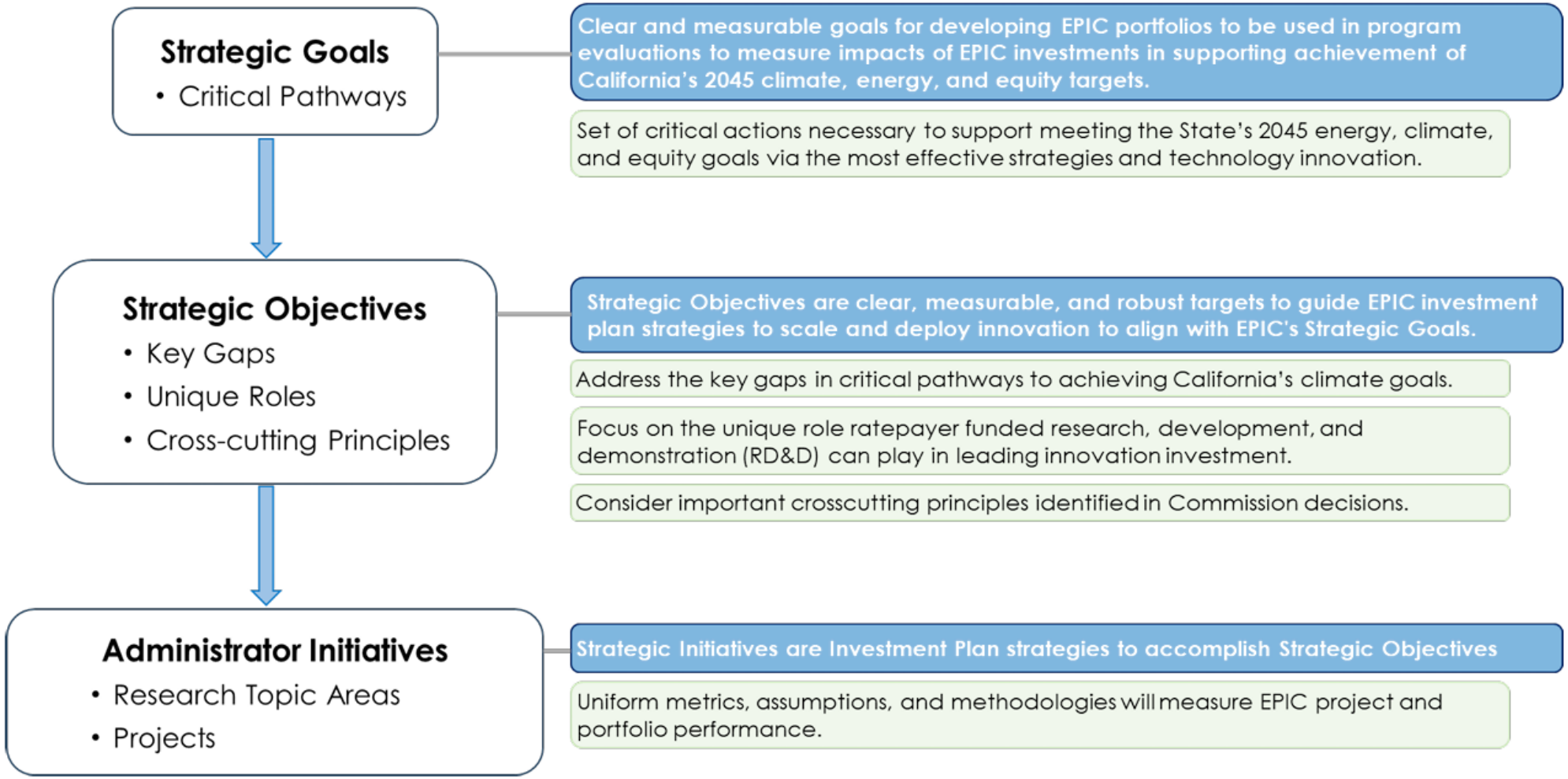
Administered by the CEC (80% funding) and Investor-Owned Utilities (20% funding).

EPIC Benefits to Californians

Diverse research portfolio → range of benefits

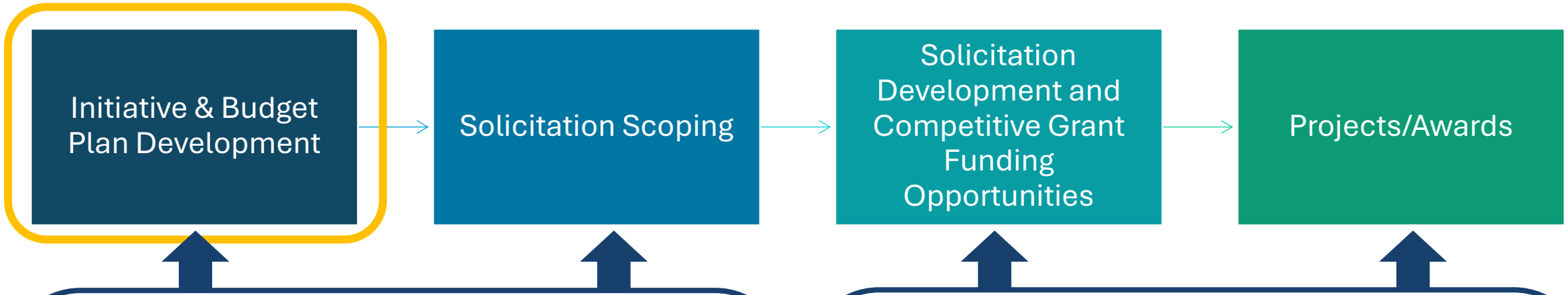
- Lowering the cost to **manufacture and deploy** clean energy technologies.
- Generating **customer savings** with energy efficiency and load flexibility.
- Optimizing **electrical grid infrastructure** investment and use.
- Lowering the cost of decarbonization for customers, particularly end-use technologies across **buildings, industrial, and transportation** sectors.
    - Downward pressure on electric rates with more electric users and economies of scale
- Advancing **tools and technologies** to combat climate risk and impacts

EPIC 5 Development Process



Source: California Public Utilities Commission

Program Administration



Research Planning and Design

- Engage and consult with California Native American tribes
- Engage with Environmental Justice Groups
- Solicit feedback from the Disadvantaged Communities Advisory Group (DACAG)

Implementation

- Work to improve application and grant management process to relieve administrative burdens
- Provide preference points to grant applications that support benefits to disadvantaged vulnerable communities (DVCs) and tribes

Draft Initiatives

Strategic Goal	Draft Initiative
Transportation Electrification	Harnessing the Value of Transportation Electrification for Ratepayers
Distributed Energy Resources (DER) Integration	Leveraging DERs and Load Flexibility for Affordability and Grid Reliability
	Accelerating Grid Connection of Clean Resources and Beneficial Loads
	Community Led Clean Energy Capacity Building and Research Incubation for California Native American Tribes and Community Based Organizations
Building Decarbonization	Innovative Approaches to Building and Community Scale Decarbonization
Getting to 100% Net-Zero Carbon and the Coordinated Role of Gas	Advancing the Clean Energy Transition While Protecting Communities and Ecosystems
	Enhancing Clean Energy Technology Safety, Supply Chains, and Life Cycle Benefits
	Cost-Effective Industrial Decarbonization
Climate Adaptation	Leading Innovation in Electricity Sector Resilience and Adaptation

Figure 1: Battery storage and solar installation at a home in the Bassett-Avocado Heights Advanced Energy Community. (Source: CEC)

Draft EPIC 5 Initiatives and Research Topics

Harnessing the Value of Transportation Electrification for Ratepayers

Challenge: EVs will be a primary driver of load growth through 2045. Infrastructure investments will be needed to connect this growing and increasingly diverse EV load to the grid. Ratepayer savings can be achieved if technologies and policies are developed to reliably shape EV load at scale, in ways that synergize with grid needs and alleviate constraints.

Research Topics

- Scale Managed Charging as a Grid Resource
- Reduce Barriers to Beneficial Bidirectional Charging
- Strategic Electrification of Emerging Transportation End-Uses

Benefits

- Avoid grid upgrade costs that would otherwise be needed to support EV load growth
- Orchestrate EVs as DERs to provide grid services and net cost savings
- Enable faster and more cost-effective energization of EV charging infrastructure including for emerging customer types and vehicle segments

Leveraging DERs and Load Flexibility for Affordability and Grid Reliability

Challenge: A large and growing number of behind-the-meter DERs (solar, storage, flexible loads) remains fragmented and underutilized. Limited interoperability, visibility, and coordination across devices and grid actors prevents California from fully capturing their value for affordability, reliability and resilience – especially in disadvantaged and vulnerable communities (DVCs).

Research Topics

- Customer-Sited DER Integration & Interoperability
- Scaling DERs and Demand Flexibility as Grid Resources
- Equity-Focused DER Solutions for DVCs

Benefits

- Lower overall costs for customers through better utilization of existing DERs
- Improved grid reliability by shifting and shaping load during peak periods
- Expanded DER access in DVCs to reduce energy burden and enhance resilience

Accelerating Grid Connection of Clean Resources and Beneficial Loads

Challenge: The growing number and size of requests to connect to the electric grid are causing lengthy delays and costly grid upgrades. Large requests can necessitate grid upgrades that are costly and may take years to construct.

Research Topics

- Innovations in Bridging Solutions for Fast Grid Connections
- Technology Alternatives to New Lines and Rights-of-Way
- Data and Planning Tools for Grid Infrastructure Investments and Coordinating Customer Decisions
- Pre-Commercial Grid Tech Incubator

Benefits

- Faster connection of clean resources and electric devices
- Optimize use of existing grid infrastructure and reduced upgrade costs
- Prioritize infrastructure enhancements serving DVCs and tribes

Community-Led Clean Energy Capacity Building and Research Incubation for California Native American Tribes and Community-Based Organizations

Challenge: California Native American tribes and community-based organizations face structural, resource, and access barriers that limit their ability to participate fully in clean energy research, planning, and demonstration activities.

Research Topics

- Tribal Energy Capacity Building and Mentorship Incubator
- CBO Clean Energy Capacity Building and Research Incubator

Benefits:

- Update tribal and community energy plans
- Support tribal- and community-centered clean energy demonstrations and adoption
- Improve siting, reduce project risks, and enhance affordability, reliability, and environmental outcomes for IOU ratepayers

Innovative Approaches to Building and Community-Scale Decarbonization

Challenge: California's building sector remains a significant source of GHG emissions and grid stress during peak demand.

Aging infrastructure, high retrofit costs, and fragmented markets impede electrification and energy efficiency, especially in DVCs and tribes.

Research Topics

- Advancing Affordable Building Electrification Systems for Residential Homes
- Whole-Home Retrofit Solutions
- Neighborhood-Level Decarbonization
- Advanced Decarbonization Pathways for Difficult-to-Decarbonize Commercial Buildings

Benefits

- Reduce total electrification and retrofit costs
- Improve indoor air quality and climate resilience by replacing combustion systems
- Enhance grid stability and load flexibility

Advancing the Clean Energy Transition While Protecting Communities and Ecosystems

Challenge: Accelerating rollout of clean energy while protecting communities and ecosystems requires innovation in data, tools, and metrics.

Research Topics:

- Advancing Health and Air Quality Research to Inform Building and Transportation Electrification in California
- Innovation in Clean Energy Environmental Impact Assessment and Mitigation

Benefits:

- Leverage the energy transition to improve ratepayers' air quality and health outcomes, reducing healthcare burdens and costs
- Accelerate renewable generation deployment while reducing ratepayer costs, conserving species and ecosystems
- Increase economic potential through dual-use clean energy operations

Enhancing Clean Energy Technology Safety, Supply Chains, and Life Cycle Benefits

Challenge: Concerns for fire safety, environmental risk, and community health often prevent adoption of batteries and other clean energy technologies. Further, gaps in the domestic supply chain for critical materials and expensive recycling strategies slow the affordable deployment of clean energy solutions.

Research Topics:

- Advancing the Safety of Next Generation Storage Solutions
- Enhancing Energy Storage Performance and Longevity Through Advanced Battery Analytics
- Strengthening Critical Materials Supply Chains for Clean Energy Technologies

Benefits:

- Improve fire and safety codes and standards.
- Mitigate safety risk to communities.
- Lower cost of energy storage on grid.
- Help reduce grid outages and interruptions, increasing resiliency benefits and improving health outcomes for DVCs and tribes.

Cost-Effective Industrial Decarbonization

Challenge:

- Industrial emissions impact climate, air quality, and public health
- Many industrial processes remain difficult and costly to decarbonize due to high-temperature heat requirements, process emissions, and long-lived equipment
- Electrification must be deployed in a way that supports grid reliability and affordability

Research Topics:

- Grid-Integrated Industrial Electrification for Affordability and Reliability
- Decarbonizing Construction Materials for Cost-Effective Infrastructure
- Affordable Clean Chemical Production
- First-of-a-Kind Deployment Support for Difficult-to-Decarbonize Sectors

Benefits:

- Deliver cleaner air and lower GHG emissions
- Reduce strain on the grid and avoid expensive upgrades, supporting more reliable and affordable electricity supply
- Increase local jobs and access to clean energy technologies

Leading Innovation in Electricity Sector Resilience and Adaptation

Challenge: Climate change increasingly impacts grid and community energy resilience, including for DVCs and tribes. Legacy approaches to resilience must be adapted to contain these threats while supporting California's clean energy goals, controlling escalating energy system costs, and providing equitable, reliable energy services.

Research Topics

- Advancing Energy System Resilience Under Climate Change and Extreme Weather
- Supporting Wildfire Mitigation that Manages Risk and Advances Affordability
- Building Community Energy Resilience and Reliability

Benefits

- Equip planners to anticipate and manage climate impacts on electricity systems
- Identify and evaluate affordable solutions for wildfire ignition and outage risk
- Advance locally customized resilience strategies, including support for critical services

Ways to Stay Connected

- Sign up to CEC ListServ emails
  - https://www.energy.ca.gov/subscriptions
- **EPIC 5 Investment Plan Public Workshop** this Thursday on June 12, from 9:30am – 12pm
- **EPIC Symposium** on Tuesday, September 29, at California Natural Resources Headquarters in Downtown Sacramento

Figure 2: 2025 EPIC Symposium (Source: CEC)

Q&A

Figure 3: Burney-Hat Creek Bioenergy, LLC began commercial operations of this forest biomass bioenergy facility located in Shasta County
(Source: CEC)

Featured Speaker

Please add questions in the chat

Victoria Morin

Sustainability Specialist

City of Cupertino

Struggles and Solutions
Municipal+ Utility Management

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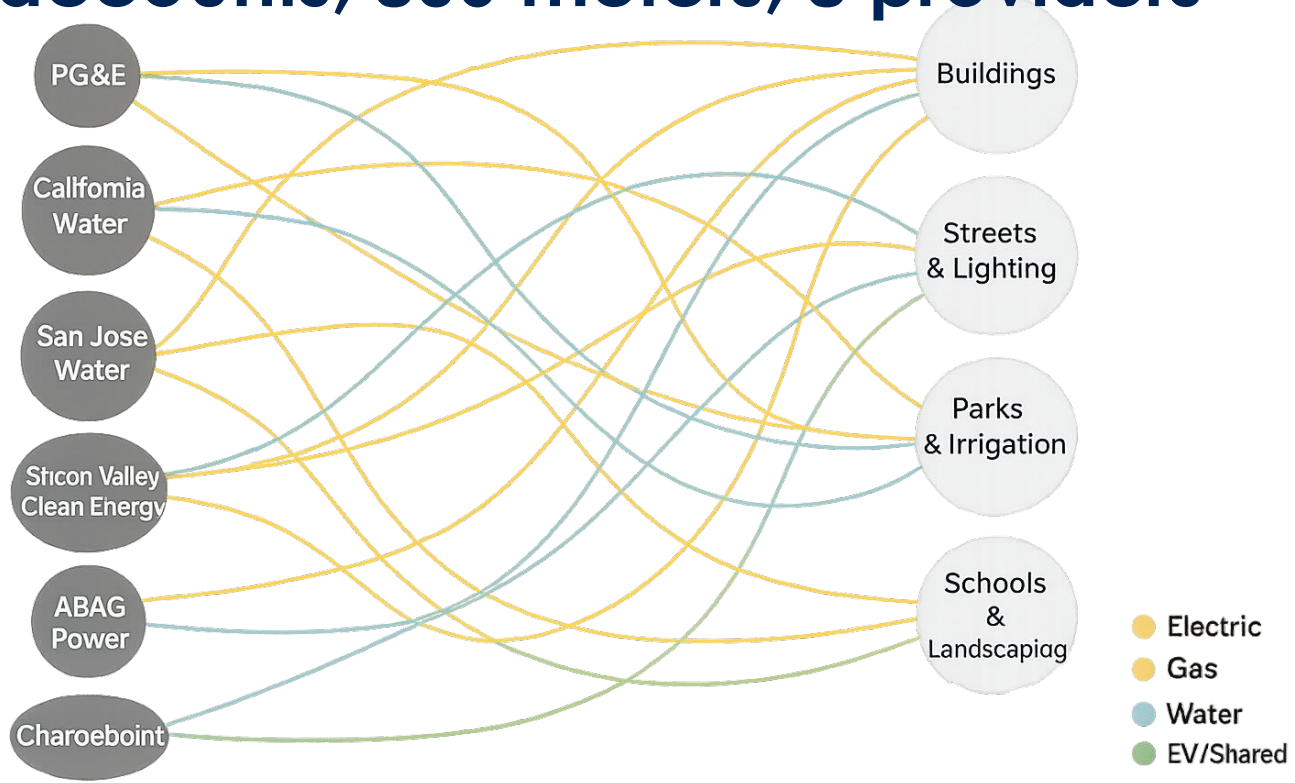
CUPERTINO

- 19 buildings
- 22 green spaces
- 18 EV charger ports
- 60 traffic light meters
- 3,098 streetlights

450 accounts, 806 meters, 8 providers



Problems

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2	#STAFFTIME!	#BUDGETS!
3	#TRANSPARENCY!	#USAGEVERIFICATION!
4	#INSANITY!	#CRAZY!

No Usage Verification

Poor communication between departments

Manual process

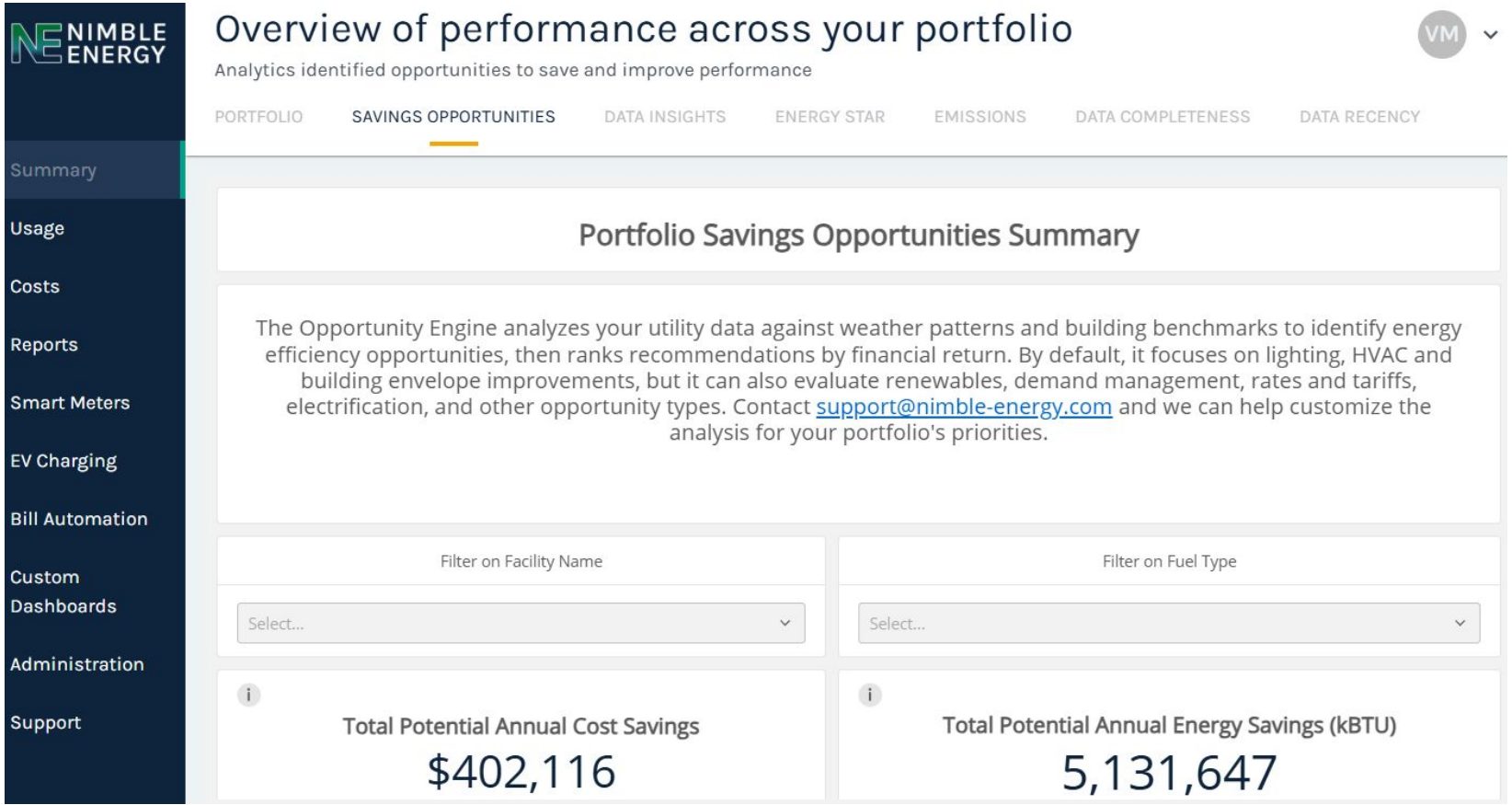
Data Pain Points

What is this random residential house gas bill for?

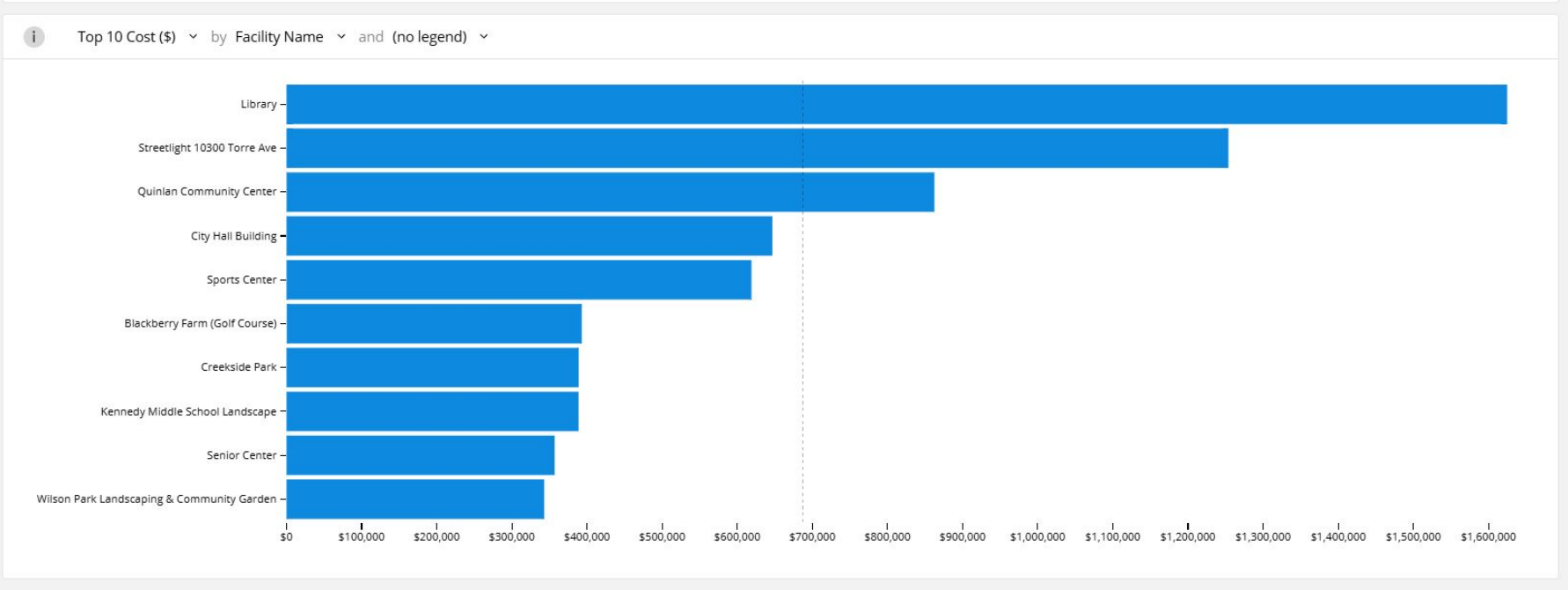
Why is an electric meter applied to a stormwater expense code?

Is that water meter connected to the bathroom or park irrigation?

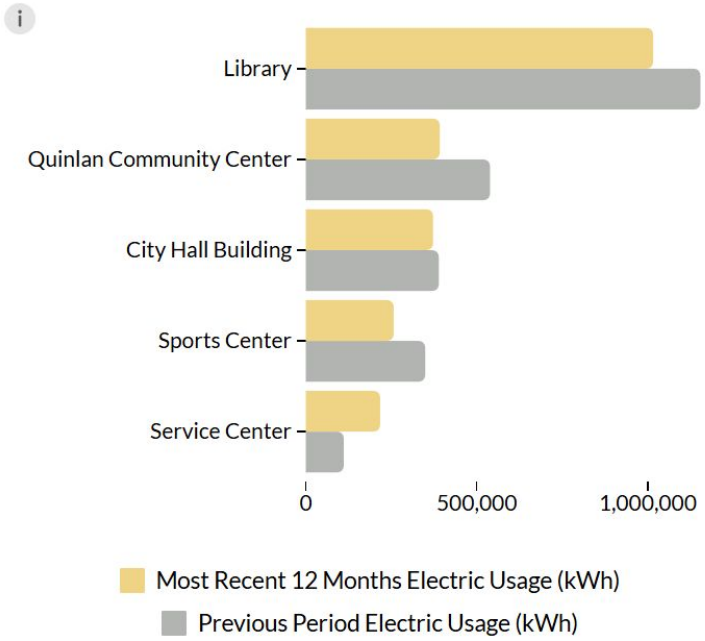
New Utility Software!



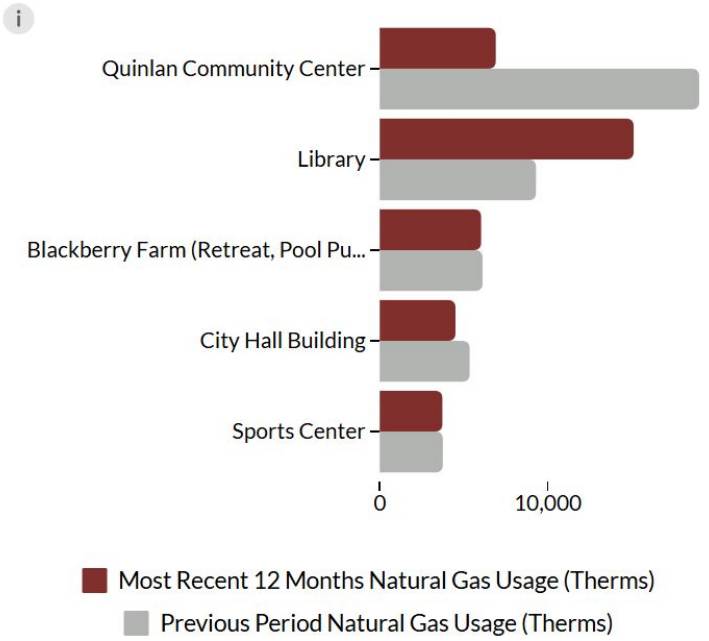
Most Expensive Facilities



Top 5 Highest Electric Consuming Facilities



Top 5 Highest Natural Gas Consuming Facilities

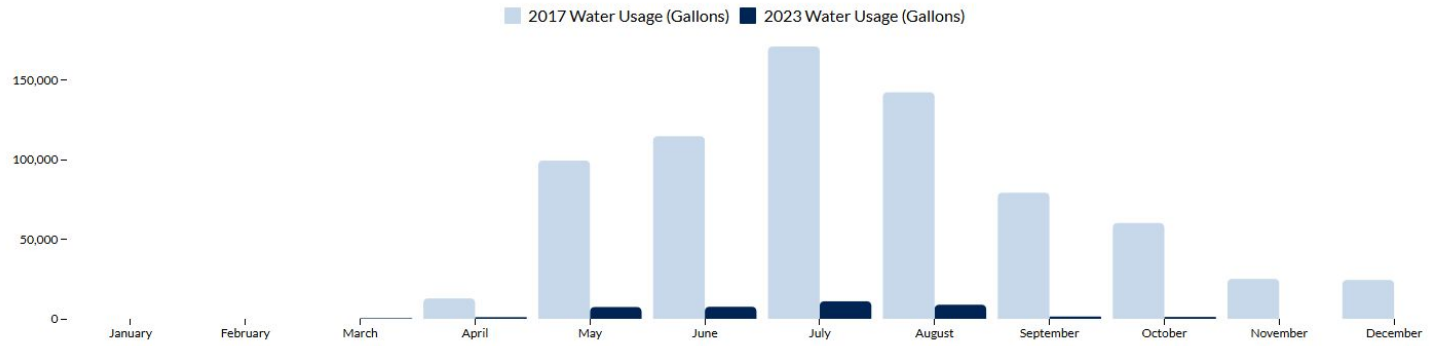


City Hall Drought Tolerant Landscape

Completed

In 2017, the City of Cupertino replaced the grass turf adjacent to City Hall with drought-tolerant plants. In addition to helping the City conserve water and save over 534,708 gallons annually, this vibrant garden reduces greenhouse gas emissions by consuming carbon dioxide. Discover additional details at Cupertino's interactive garden website.

City Hall Landscape Water Consumption / 2023 Compared to 2017 (Gallons)



Annual Consumption versus 2017 (Gallons)
689,294

Annual Consumption versus 2017
94.7%

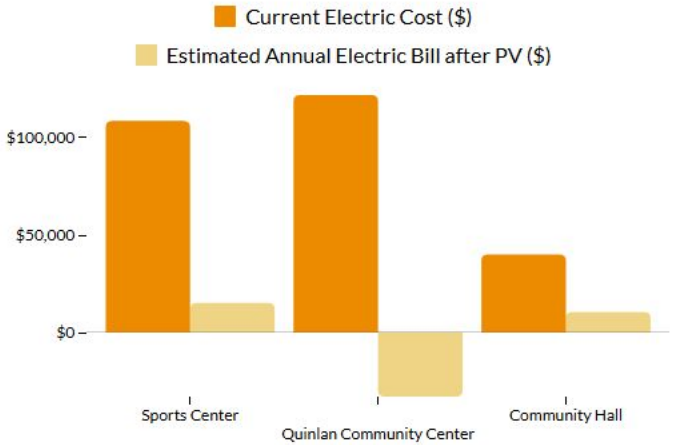
Annual Water Spending versus 2017
$3,712

Solar Power for Municipal Facilities

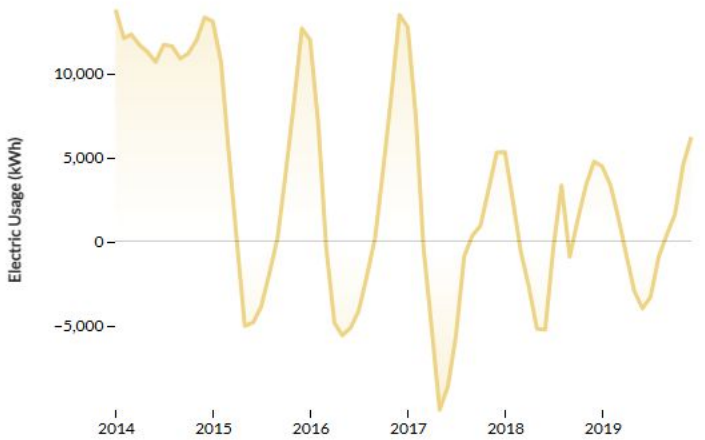
In Progress

In 2015, the City of Cupertino installed a 103 kW solar photovoltaic carport at its Service Center, generating enough electricity to offset 74% of the site's energy needs. Now, the City is planning to install solar photovoltaic projects at three facilities: Quinlan Community Center, Sports Center, and Community Hall. The graph below shows for each facility the current costs and savings estimates after installing solar. View details about the project in the PV cost and savings document.

Cupertino Solar Project Savings Estimates



Service Center Net Energy Consumption



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Discussion

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Q&A and Discussion

Announcement : CCEC Forum

17th Annual

CCEC Forum

Grounded in People, Guided by Possibility:
Shaping our Future in a Changing California.

June 24-25, 2026

Hilton LA/Universal City
555 Universal Hollywood Dr, Universal City, CA

Register Now!

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eecoordinator.info/

Late Registration open!

Los Angeles, CA | June 24 & 25

Locals encouraged to add June 23rd SLECC meeting when you register

Draft SLECC Meeting Agenda

- 2:00 Welcome and Opening (Angie Hacker (CCEC), Sean Kennedy (SGC)
- 2:15 Panel: *How Academia is Working with Agencies to Advance SLECC Priorities*
  - Moderators: Angie Hacker (CCEC), Sean Kennedy (SGC)
  - Panelists: Chris Jones (UC Berkeley), Eric Fournier (UCLA), Benjamin Finkelor (UC Davis, former CEC staff)
- 2:55 Intersection Between Energy Affordability and Distributed Energy Resources
  - Introduction: Angie Hacker (CCEC) + Local Lead Insights (Casey Dailey, WRCOG, and Garrett Wong, Santa Barbara County)
  - Featured speaker: Kerry Fleisher (CPUC Director for Distributed Energy Resources, Natural Gas, and Retail Rates)
  - Discussion and Audience Q&A
- 3:40 BREAK (coffee included)
- 3:50 Streamlined Funding & Implementation
  - Panelists: Sean Kennedy & Mel Moyce (SGC) and Sofi Magallon (UC Berkeley), Angie Hacker (CCEC) + Local Lead Insights (Amaury Berteaud AMBAG & Carol Whattam, San Jose)
  - Discussion and Audience Q&A
- 4:15 Regional Breakouts – Project Huddles
  - Workshop energy and climate projects among peers to identify funding and assistance to help get the project unstuck
  - Report out on key assistance providers + takeaways
- 5:00 RECEPTION (light appetizers and 1 drink ticket included, additional drinks can be bought)
  - Optional reception including opportunities to engage at roundtables with assigned academics, agencies, or assistance providers

Local Energy Resources Network

What's Next?

- Bonus Breakouts up next!
- Next meeting **July 14th**
- Share invitation with others

See you next time!

Optional: Bonus Breakouts

Thanks for joining us!

This is a space for informal discussion among the LERN network. Feel free to:

- Offer an announcement, success story, or opportunity
- Share a need for information, collaborators, or advice
- Raise a suggested topic or speaker for future LERNs

If you need an in-depth discussion, you can pitch a specific bonus breakout topic and invite others to join you (today or we can plan ahead for next month)

CCEC Serves Local Needs

- wEEkly Update
- CURRENTS Quarterly
- Webinars
- Annual Forum

- Technical Assistance
- Technical Assistance Directory
- Local Government Roundtables

- Active Funding Opportunities
- Funding Program Database

- Best Practice Database
- Interviews and Case Studies