



Community Power Coalition

March 2019

Agenda

Community Development (10 min)

- 2018 survey, 1-on-1's
- Website Redesign
- Certify & Amplify

Procurement & Customer Programs (15 min)

- LIFT Update
- MCEv Update and Goals
- Feed-In Tariff Update

Policy (5 min)

- Power Charge Indifference Adjustment

Guest speaker (25 min)

Nick Pappas, CalCCA

Questions? Open time (5+ min)



2018 Survey & ComPow 1-on-1s

Help us grow by filling out this **10 question** survey and scheduling a 1-on-1 meeting. This will help us better understand your shifting priorities for how we can best support our communities:

Priorities moving into 2017:

1. Energy efficiency & solar rebates
2. Lower rates (reduce generation rates or PCIA)
3. Local renewable projects

Priorities moving into 2018:

1. Local renewable projects
2. Electric vehicle infrastructure
3. Increase Deep Green

Help set our
2019 priorities!

<https://bit.ly/2Syu4mc>

QR code for 2019



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MCE's Community Power Coalition is a collective powerhouse of advocates working on sustainability, environmental justice, and low-income issues through collaboration with local partners and open dialogue with our communities.

Website Redesign Survey by Friday 3/22

Certify & Amplify

- GO 156: 21.5% of utility contracts with women, minority, LGBTQ+, disabled veteran-owned businesses
- 92 RSVPs; 50 in-person attendance
- Guest speakers from CPUC and the Supplier Clearinghouse





Low-Income Family and Tenant Program

Properties/units meeting [200% of Federal Poverty Line](#) are eligible for home energy efficiency and electrification upgrades.

So far:

- 18 multifamily buildings
 - Many smaller properties in Marin, larger properties in Contra Costa and Napa
- 920 units
- 56 heat pumps, 41 more

Pilot Program

October 2017-
October 2019

MCEv⁺

CHARGING PROGRAM

Workplace + Multifamily Charging:

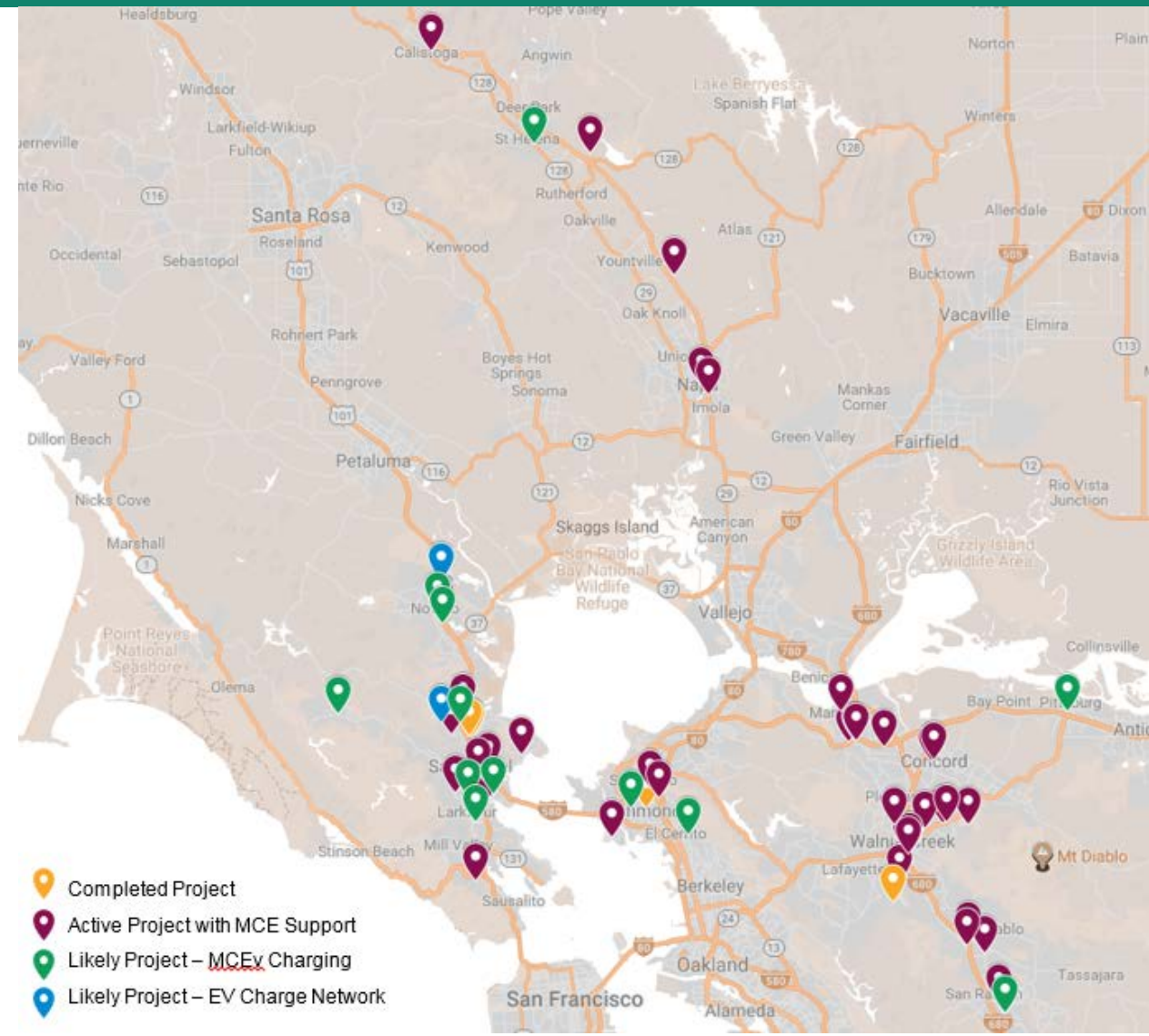
- 99% funds reserved
- Rebate funding reserved: \$795,069
- Vast majority of funds to EVCN, more projects through MCEv
- 50.3% of ports (will) use Light Green, 37.1% (will) use Deep Green

Low-Income EV:

- 100+ interested customers
- Rebate not available until partnership with administrating org is finalized (likely FY19/20)

Vision for MCEv in FY 19/20 (pending)

\$1.5 million, 764 ports, 164 LIEVs, AB 1236 compliance, EV carshare, Drive Deep Green



MCEv⁺

CHARGING PROGRAM

City of Richmond | Richmond, CA

Project Scope

The City of Richmond was the first public entity to participate in MCEv's electric vehicle charging rebate program. The City upgraded three existing charging stations from single-port to dual-port, doubling the number of ports on-site available for staff vehicle charging at Richmond's Civic Center.

- **Vendor:** ChargePoint
- **Total MCEv rebate amount:** \$15,000
- **Project Completion Time:** 4 months

Project Benefits

MCEv's rebate allowed for the City to replace the older existing stations with newer ones that are more energy efficient while increasing access to charging. As a benefit to employees, the City of Richmond offers up to 4 hours of free charging to staff that own electric hybrid and battery electric vehicles. With double the number of ports, usage of the charging stations has increased by City employees.



"After we upgraded the Art Center charging station from 3 service ports to 6 ports, we have noticed an increase in employee EV ownership and overall use. "

– Denée Evans, Office of the City Manager



Feed-In Tariff

- **New reservations**
 - 1MW near the town of Tomales in Marin
- **New contracts signed**
 - (3) 1 MW projects near Redwood Landfill in Marin
- **Breaking ground**
 - American Canyon Solar - (3) 1 MW projects near the City of American Canyon
- **Projects nearing completion**
 - Central Marin Sanitary District (CMSA) 750 kW - methane digester; MCE will buy excess.
 - Cooley Quarry II - 100 kW solar project added to existing installation

Spring Queue

Power Charge Indifference Adjustment



As part of the PCIA proceeding, the CPUC created working groups as outlined in Rulemaking 17-06-026

Group 1: Departing load forecasting improvements, including mechanics for true-up of Resource Adequacy (RA) & Renewable Portfolio Standards (RPS) adders. Began meeting in February.

- Co-Chairs: CalCCA and PG&E. First report due in March. We're finding common ground with PG&E related to what and when to report on forecast data. Expected resolution: Q3/4 2019.

Group 2: Prepayment of PCIA liability. Begins meeting in March.

- Co-chairs: SDG&E, Alliance for Retail Energy Markets (AREM) and the Direct Access Customer Coalition (DACC). Sonoma Clean Power representing CCAs in this group. Expected resolution Q1 2020.

Group 3: IOU portfolio optimization, cost reduction, portfolio allocation; and voluntary auction. Begins meeting in April

- Co-chairs: CalCCA, SCE. Expected resolution by Q2/3 2020.

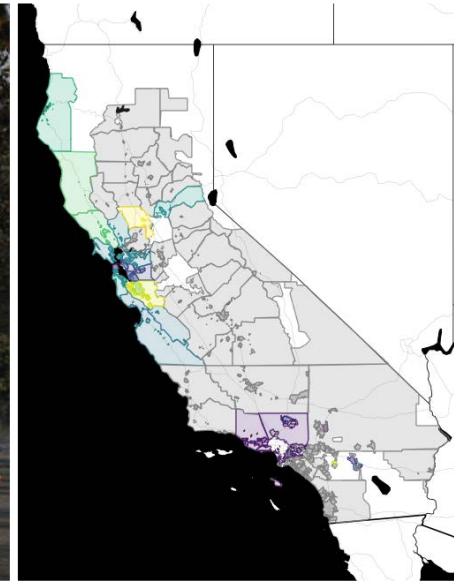
Guest Speaker

Nick Pappas

Director of Strategic Initiatives and Outreach, CalCCA

MCE Community Power Coalition: CalCCA Update

March 19, 2019



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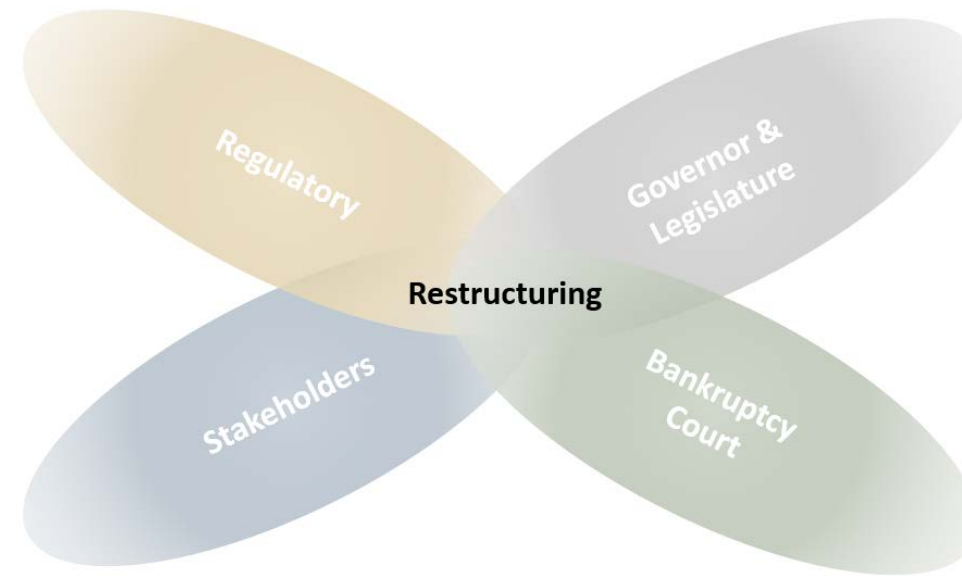
CalCCA Agenda Topics

- About CalCCA
- PG&E Bankruptcy and Restructuring Discussion
- Legislative Update
- Regulatory Update
- Questions?

Utilities Restructuring

Background

- PG&E has entered Chapter 11 Bankruptcy as a result of liabilities related to catastrophic wildfires.
- SDG&E has announced its intention to pursue legislation to exit the retail energy business.
- CCAs are serving an increasing share of energy demand throughout the state.
- Many policymakers are asking: “What should be the future of the utility sector?”



CalCCA Engagement

We are engaging with policymakers and stakeholders to develop and support solutions for a restructured utility sector which supports community objectives: system safety and reliability, achievement of decarbonization and air quality goals, affordability and workforce development, among others.

PG&E Bankruptcy

- In January, Pacific Gas and Electric entered into Chapter 11 Bankruptcy largely as a result of expected liabilities from the Camp Fire.
- The Bankruptcy Court is intended to resolve PG&E's liabilities in such a way as to maximize repayment to its debtors – wildfire victims, renewable developers, pensioners, and others.
- Policymakers, including state legislators and regulators, along with stakeholders, will push the bankruptcy court to also consider policy objectives, e.g. limiting bankruptcy impacts to rates or preserving pensions.

Legislative Update

- The initial tranche of 2019 legislation has been introduced and is in the process of being reviewed. Committees will begin to hear bills in coming weeks.
- In tandem, legislators have held multiple informational hearings to gather perspectives from stakeholders, including CalCCA (and MCE, today!).
- Among other topics, we expect to see bills related to:
 - PG&E bankruptcy / wildfire mitigation and liability
 - Geothermal, biomass, and other renewable resources
 - Planning and reliability

Regulatory Activity

- CalCCA is engaged in regulatory proceedings at several regulatory agencies; however, we are most active at the California Public Utilities Commission.
- Some of the key proceedings impacting CCAs include:
 - Power Charge Indifference Adjustment Phase 2 (CPUC)
 - Resource Adequacy Proceeding (CPUC)
 - Integrated Resource Planning Process (CPUC)
 - Direct Access Expansion and Study (CPUC)
 - PG&E Safety OII (CPUC)
 - Renewables and Emissions Intensity Reporting (CEC)

Questions?

Thank You



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MCE General Updates

Job Announcements and Solicitations

- Human Resources Intern
- RFQ for Heat Pump Participating Contractors
- RFQ for Residential Direct Install Program Services