REGULAR MEETING of the Community Advisory Committee
of the Clean Power Alliance of Southern California
Thursday, May 19, 2022
1:00 p.m.

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**CALL TO ORDER & ROLL CALL**

**GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT**

**CONSENT AGENDA**

1. Approve Minutes from April 21, 2022, Community Advisory Committee
2. Update on Implementation of Workplan Priorities

**REGULAR AGENDA**

3. Oral Update from the Chief Executive Officer on CPA Operations
4. CPA Operations Customer Programs Update

**COMMITTEE MEMBER UPDATES, ACCOMPLISHMENTS, OR WORK-IN-PROGRESS**

**ITEMS FOR FUTURE AGENDAS**

**ADJOURN – NEXT MEETING ON JUNE 16, 2022**

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MINUTES
REGULAR MEETING of the Community Advisory Committee of the
Clean Power Alliance of Southern California
Thursday, April 21, 2022
1:00 p.m.

*The Community Advisory Committee conducted this meeting in accordance with California Governor Newsom’s Executive Order N-29-20 and COVID-19 pandemic protocols.*

CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL
Chair Haake called the meeting to order at 1:02 p.m. and Christian Cruz, Community Outreach Manager, conducted a roll call.

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All votes are unanimous unless otherwise stated.

GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT
No public comment.
CONSENT AGENDA

1. Approved Minutes from March 17, 2022, Community Advisory Committee Meeting
2. Update on Implementation of Workplan Priorities

Motion Committee Member Tom, San Gabriel Valley
Second Committee Member Gutierrez, Westside
Vote The update and minutes were approved by a roll call vote

REGULAR AGENDA

3. Oral Update from the Chief Executive Officer on CPA Operations

Chief Executive Officer Ted Bardacke highlighted the jobs and contracting opportunities on the Clean Power Alliance website. He also highlighted CPA’s upcoming virtual CPA Lobby Day scheduled for Tuesday, May 17th.

Committee Member Lesser asked to what extent is CPA looking to partner with other entities to pursue infrastructure funds. Mr. Bardacke responded that most of the federal infrastructure funds will be distributed to the states for implementation and the current state budget proposal will dictate program priorities. However, CPA is looking at funds for community resiliency centers that aim to resolve climate adaptation.

Committee Member Fromer asked about the status of the Power Ready program. Mr. Bardacke gave a brief program overview and noted that CPA is currently in the process of signing memorandums of understanding (MOU) with member agencies. To date, the City of Sierra Madre and Ventura County have signed the MOU.

4. Budget Priorities Fiscal Year 2022/2023
Chief Financial Officer David McNeil presented an overview of budget priorities for fiscal year 2022/2023. The presentation highlighted the budget process, operating expenses, and key budget priorities. Mr. McNeil highlighted notable increases in the budget in communication and mailers, the default rate changes, program marketing, and brand awareness.

Chair Haake asked how the budget addresses communications on rate changes. Mr. McNeil clarified that the communication budget has funding for two default rate change mailers and 40% of the budget is related to marketing to customers.

Vice-Chair Hernandez commented that CPA will need to take the lead to inform communities in unincorporated Los Angeles County about CARE/FARE eligibility and
the effects of changes in rates. Committee Member Gutierrez also noted that materials about these programs should be less text-focused and use more graphics.

Mr. Bardacke clarified that per CPA policy, those that enrolled in the CARE/FERA programs will not see an increase in their bill when the default rate moves to the 100% Green tier. Policy Director and External Affairs Interim Director Gina Goodhill gave an overview of the communication process once a city chooses to change its default rate. Additionally, she noted that CPA is working with the County Supervisors’ offices on default rate messaging for the unincorporated Los Angeles communities.

5. CPA Rate Options 2022/2023
Chief Operating Officer Matt Langer presented CPA Rate Options for 2022/2023. Mr. Langer gave an overview of the 2022 rate environment, CPA considerations for FY22/23 rates, rate setting options, and the CARE subsidy and program options. Mr. Langer discussed the three rate-setting scenario options (low revenue, middle revenue, and high revenue) for consideration. Mr. Langer also highlighted that in 2021, CPA froze CARE rates at 2020 levels and presented options for ending or phasing out the CARE rate freeze. The CAC members were asked for feedback on the rate options that the Board will consider in May.

Chair Haake supported the high revenue rate option since the summer could bring extreme heat weather and energy market events.

Committee Member Luu noted that the high revenue option accelerates progress toward obtaining an investment-grade credit rating.

Committee Member Lesser asked to what extent could CPA provide more of an offset for the 100% Green rate as opposed to the clean and lean rates. Mr. Langer responded that CPA had a cost-of-service study conducted and set the rate differential based on the cost to deliver each product. Committee Member Lesser commented that CPA’s focus should stay on incentivizing the 100% Green rate and retaining customers at that rate. Mr. Langer responded that CPA’s long-term procurement strategy includes new build resources to drive down the cost of the 100% Green rate.

Vice-Chair Simmons asked if there will be a public relations challenge as 300,000 customers default to 100% Green and the CARE freeze rate is ended or phased out. Mr. Langer responded that CPA CARE customers would receive 100% Green and would be paying less for CARE than they would with Southern California Edison (SCE) at 40% green.

Vice-Chair Hernandez asked about the CARE rate freeze ending or being phased out. Mr. Langer responded that CPA took the most common demographics to inform when the CARE rate freeze should end or be phased out. He noted that CPA is aware of the different usage patterns customers have in the summer (June through September) and the winter (October through May). Lower winter bills helped inform the options.

COMMITTEE MEMBER UPDATES, ACCOMPLISHMENTS, OR WORK-IN-PROGRESS
No comments.

COMMITTEE MEMBER COMMENTS
No comments.

ITEMS FOR FUTURE AGENDA
No comments.

ADJOURN
Chair Haake adjourned the meeting at 2:42 pm.
Staff Report – Agenda Item 2

To: Clean Power Alliance (CPA) Community Advisory Committee
From: Christian Cruz, Community Outreach Manager
Approved by: Ted Bardacke, Chief Executive Officer
Subject: Update on Implementation of Workplan Priorities
Date: May 19, 2022

RECOMMENDATION
Receive and file.

BACKGROUND
This monthly report outlines the Community Advisory Committee (CAC) and CPA staff activities in support of the CAC.

WORKPLAN UPDATE
During the month of April, CPA staff sponsored and/or supported over a dozen community events, throughout the service territory, which fostered environmental education and stewardship in honor of Earth Day. As outlined in Section 2 of the CAC Workplan, CAC members also participated in Earth Day activities within their respective regions. These activities included tabling, engaging with community members, and helping to enroll eligible customers in CPA’s Power Share program. CAC members and CPA staff participated in Earth Day events within the following member agencies.

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Additionally, at two events, CPA staff were invited to stand in as judges. Staff judged Los Angeles County middle school students’ projects that identified innovative sustainable solutions. Staff also judged environmental business proposals from 7-12th grade students focused on reducing environmental footprints within the Ventura Unified School District.

**DIVERSITY, EQUITY, AND INCLUSION (DEI)**

CPA’s selected DEI consulting partner, Orange Grove Consulting (OGC), is continuing its work in assessing CPA’s current DEI activities and outcomes, including conducting a staff engagement and training process and working with the DEI team to review and finalize CPA’s DEI strategy.

On April 15th and 20th, OGC conducted two listening sessions to gather input from CAC members on CPA’s DEI efforts and priorities. CAC members’ perspectives were particularly valuable to inform OGC’s assessment of CPA’s external DEI activities and their impacts on CPA customers and communities. Staff will continue to work with OGC on the DEI assessment and DEI strategy and will ask the CAC for further input, as needed.

**NEXT STEPS**

At the June 16th CAC meeting, the Committee will receive a briefing on the outcome of the DEI assessment and have an opportunity to review and provide input on the updated DEI strategy.
Staff Report – Agenda Item 3

To: Clean Power Alliance (CPA) Community Advisory Committee
From: Ted Bardacke, Chief Executive Officer
Subject: Oral Update from the Chief Executive Officer on CPA Operations
Date: May 19, 2022

The Chief Executive Officer will provide an oral update on CPA operations.
Staff Report – Agenda Item 4

To: Clean Power Alliance (CPA) Community Advisory Committee
From: Jack Clark, Senior Director of Customer Programs
Subject: Customer Programs Update
Date: May 19, 2022

Staff will provide a presentation on the item.

ATTACHMENT

1) Customer Programs Update PPT
Agenda

- Local Programs for a Clean Energy Future Strategic Plan
- Building Team and Processes
- Individual Program Review
- Lessons Learned
- What’s Next
Community Advisory Committee Feedback

- Outreach & Engagement on Existing programs

- Mid-term Strategic Review

- Other Thoughts?
Local Programs for a Clean Energy Future
Local Programs Strategic Plan

- To ensure that CPA’s local programs were driven by the community that it serves, customers and stakeholders were consulted early and often.
- Over the course of 2 months, CPA conducted 4 in-person goal setting workshops both in LA and Ventura counties.
- Close coordination and several months of input from the Community Advisory Committee.
- Released a public survey in English, Spanish and Chinese.
- CPA interviewed 13 grass root organizations with on the ground experience in environmental, labor, and environmental justice/community issues.
- CPA's guiding principle was to add value, fill gaps in the market and not replicate programs or resources that currently exist.
Program Pillars & Prioritized Programs

- Grid Management & Resiliency
  - Clean back up for Essential Facilities
  - Demand Response
  - Peak Management Pricing
- Electrification
  - Public Electric Vehicle Charging
  - Building Electrification Codes
- Local Procurement
  - Community Solar
  - 100% Green Discount
Customer Programs Team

Xico Manarolla
Electrification Program Manager

Jillian Nelson
Grid Mgt. & Resiliency Program Manager

Alex Ricklefs
Community Solar Program Manager
Power Ready
Power Ready Overview

What is Power Ready?

Power Ready is a resiliency program where CPA member agencies have the opportunity to host a solar powered battery storage system at a facility that provides a critical community or municipal function in times of an outage.

How Does it Work?

- CPA with and consultant EcoMotion worked with member agencies to identify potential sites
- EcoMotion performed site assessments
- CPA developed a memorandum of understanding (MOU) to define roles and responsibilities between CPA and the member agencies; the MOU is under consideration and awaiting approval by several member agencies
- CPA will release an RFO for a solar developer where CPA will enter into a PPA for the solar/storage portfolio
- The solar developer will install, own and operate the projects; CPA will pay the developer; the member agency will receive back-up power during outages and their overall bill will not increase as a result
- The first installations could be operational in 2023
Power Ready Portfolio (To Date)

- **MOU Executed**
  - Sierra Madre
  - Ventura County
  - Oak View/Ojai*

- **Site Identified**
  - Agoura Hills
  - Beverly Hills
  - Calabasas
  - Carson
  - Claremont*
  - LA County
  - Manhattan Beach
  - Oxnard
  - Paramount*
  - South Pasadena
  - West Hollywood
  - Westlake Village

* Site selections are not final until an MOU is executed

- **Jun 2021 - Jul 2022**
  - Site Visits
  - MOU Executions

- **Aug 2022**
  - Launch RFO #1

- **Oct 2022**
  - RFO Evaluation and Selection

- **Q4 2022**
  - PPA Negotiation
  - Board Approval

- **2023**
  - Break Ground (anticipated)
Power Response
Power Response Overview

Power Response encourages both residential and commercial customers to reduce energy usage during demand response events, when electricity is at its highest.

Residential enrollment has grown steadily since program launch in late January 2022:
- Nearly **1,000** customers have enrolled
- More than **2,000** potential customers having initiated enrollment

Program Budget: **$3.15M**
- Program Implementation
- Devices
- Incentives

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✓ - Deployed  ✓ - Soon to Launch
Scaling Power Response

Next Steps

- Continuing to prioritize low income and disadvantaged community engagement:
  - Behavioral Demand Response (BDR) program segment to launch to support enrollments

- Marketing continues to drive engagement:
  - Trade Ally partnerships supporting enrollments through in-app and email marketing
  - CPA direct marketing to continue with email, website updates, and direct outreach

- Expanding program offerings:
  - New technologies to expand eligibility
  - Scaling customized offerings to specific customer segments
Electric Vehicle Charger Incentive Program
Electric Vehicle Charger Incentive Program

Overview

- CPA programs in both Ventura and Los Angeles Counties
- $1.53 million in CPA investment has leveraged $14.95 million in state funding
- 50%-60% of funds reserved for disadvantaged communities (DAC)/ low-income communities (LIC)
- Chargers are automatically enrolled in demand response

Status

- Ventura launched August 2021, $3.6 million reserved, 1.2 million remaining, first Level 2 installations began Q2 2022
- Los Angeles launched April 2022 with $13.2 million available, funds reserved within 5 minutes
- Future CPA funding and investments will consider statewide investments and regional market gaps

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Building Electrification
Building Electrification Reach Codes

What are Reach Codes?

Reach codes are local standards that go beyond state minimum requirements for energy use and EV infrastructure in building design, construction, and upgrades. Benefits of reach codes include lower costs, improved internal air quality, lower risk of fire, reduced GHGs.

Program Overview

- Program is currently in design phase
- May include: model codes, education on code benefits, education for contractors, financial incentives, and technical and adoption support for new construction, existing buildings and EV infrastructure
- Would be open to all CPA members
- Budget TBD
- CPA is tracking upcoming state and IOU funding

Reach Codes Member Survey

4. General Interest in Reach Code Concept

* 3. If CPA pursues a program that provides technical support for creating customized reach codes for your jurisdiction, would your jurisdiction be interested in participating?

[ ] Yes
[ ] No
[ ] Other (please specify)

4. If you are not able to determine your jurisdiction’s interest in this reach code program at this time, what other information would be helpful?

[ ]

Reach Code Survey Responses

Survey Overview and Outcomes

- Two rounds of survey emailed in March
- Phone call outreach conducted in April
- 24 total respondents
- 18 jurisdictions interested in workshops or adoption/technical support
- Broad interest in new construction reach codes
- 5+ local governments currently working on new construction reach codes independent of CPA program

Survey Responses

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Reach Code Program Timeline & Survey Learnings

Timeline & Next Steps

- **Q2 2022**
  - Develop and release RFP

- **Q3 2022**
  - Consultant selection

- **Q3/Q4 2022**
  - Launch program

- **Q4 2022 – Q2 2023**
  - Develop model codes
  - Adoption support

Learnings from Survey

- Follow-up phone calls for better response rates
- Many LA County jurisdictions will adopt, or consider adopting, Los Angeles County reach codes
- Broad interest and existing movement for new construction reach codes in CPA territory
- Some interest in existing building codes, but little current movement in CPA territory
- Some jurisdictions already leveraging technical support from SCE
Power Share
Power Share Overview

- Two program components: Disadvantaged Community Green Tariff (DAC-GT) and Community Solar Green Tariff (CS-GT)
- The Power Share program provides CARE/FERA eligible customers who live in disadvantaged census tracts with 100% clean electricity and a 20% bill discount on top of their CARE/FERA discount
- Enrollment is free and does not require any installations or upgrades
- California Public Utility Commission funded program - $8.9M in total funding (2021-2023)
- Program started in Feb 2021

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Estimated Enrollment Target: 6,800
Power Share – Community Solar

Overview

- Similar to DAC-GT but prioritizes residents that live within 5 miles of the community solar site with a priority on community engagement.
- Community Solar projects require a community sponsor (public agency, non-profit, CBO) to assist with community outreach.

Community Solar Status

- RFO for projects currently open.
- Proposals due on June 1st, 2022.

Example of project site at Community Sponsor location.
Power Share – Program Outreach

Next Steps

- Marketing and outreach materials are being sent to eligible customers monthly
  - Testimonials, flyers, press releases, social media posts
  - Physical mailers are being sent out this month
- Community based organizations will be conducting outreach and enrollment. Currently working with 2 CBOs
  - Developing new materials to help target areas with high density of eligible customers
  - One CBO focused on Oxnard and Ventura, the other focusing on San Gabriel Valley
- Created a partner pairing list to share contacts and encourage collaboration for Community Solar proposals
Workforce Development
Workforce Development Overview

- Funding from the 2019 Mojave Wind PPA
- Goal: to create a trained workforce for emerging solar, battery and EV infrastructure technologies
- Programs focus on underrepresented, low-income and union workers
- CPA provides $1,000,000 for trainings in LA and Ventura Counties over 4 years
- Current Phase 1 programs account for approximately 40% of available funds
Workforce Development Programs

Program 1: Microgrids
- Administered through Los Angeles Clean Tech Incubator (LACI)
- Funding will go to trainers to provide skills to operate, monitor and maintain microgrid systems, and teach students about high-level sizing and feasibility analysis
- Training began April 25, 2022
- Funding for 40 students, 20 internship placements

Program 2: Smart Buildings
- Funding will go to two trainers: Los Angeles Electrical Training Institute (ETI) and Ventura County Electrical Joint Apprenticeship Training Committee (VCEJATC)
- Funding 17 classroom training devices to support 200 students
- Part of Western Electrical Cybersecurity Apprenticeship Training (WECAT) funded through Department of Labor
- WECAT focuses on network and power system security including multi-path wiring, granular networking and cybersecurity controls
Lessons Learned and Next Steps
Lessons Learned

- Program success is a team effort! Internal and external partners contribute greatly
- Most programs are in early-stage implementation or development
- Program development & launch can take time
- Challenges - Pandemic related delays in Outreach & Job Market

Next Steps

- Building trusted relationships with customers, and learning about their specific needs
- Streamlining and deepening Member Agency engagement
- Building out dashboards & program mapping
- Mid-term strategic plan review in 2022/23 (2.5 years into 5-year plan)
Community Advisory Committee Feedback

- Outreach & Engagement on Existing programs
- Mid-term Strategic Review
- Other Thoughts?
Questions