

Community Choice Energy in Silicon Valley

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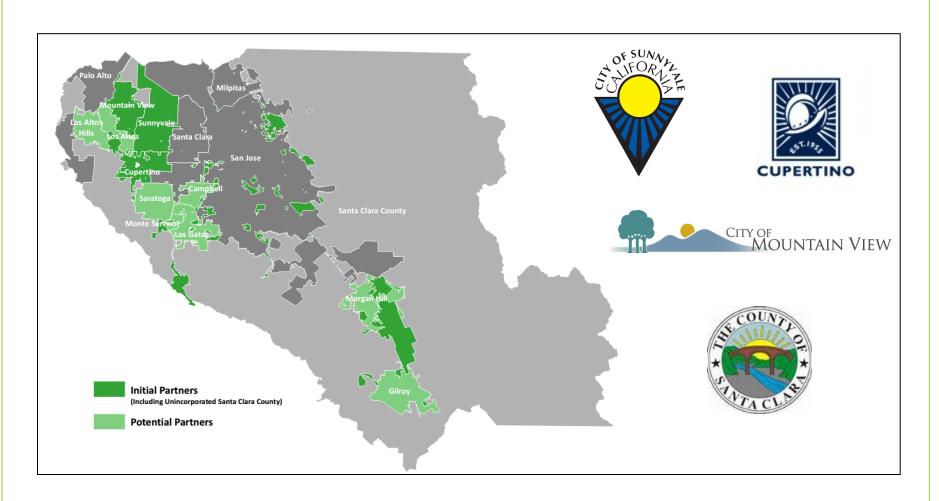






Partnerships







SVCCEP Progress





PACIFIC ENERGY ADVISORS



Program Development

Technical Services

Community Engagement

- Initial study completed
- Website launched <u>www.SVCleanEnergy.org</u>
- Electricity data requested from PG&E
 - Additional data request participants: Los Altos, Los Altos Hills,
 Campbell, Los Gatos, Saratoga, Monte Sereno, Morgan Hill, Gilroy

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Silicon Valley Community Choice Energy Partnership

Results of CCE Assessment Report

-May 2015-





Key Report Findings



- Good Potential to Meet CAP Goals
- Anticipated Rate Savings in the Near Term
- Existing CCE Programs are Performing Well
- Timing is good Current energy market is strong
- Risks Exist But Can Be Mitigated







Active Programs



- Service since 2010
- JPA formed by Marin County
- Some cities outside county

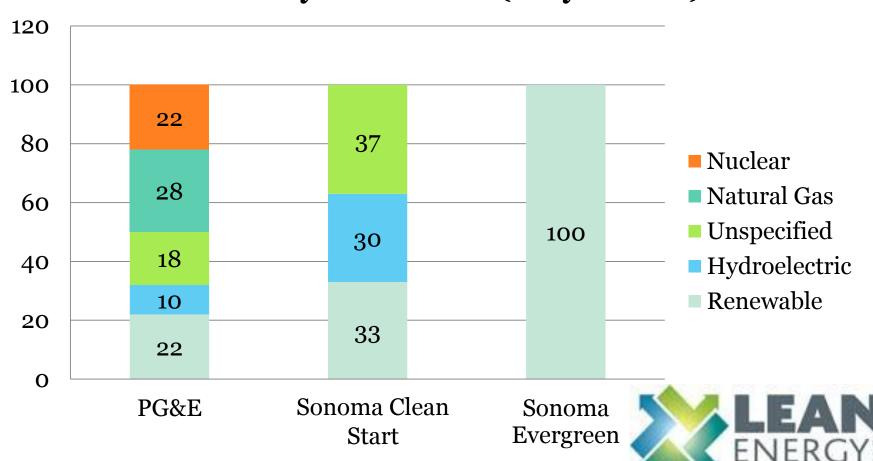


Local. Renewable. Ours.

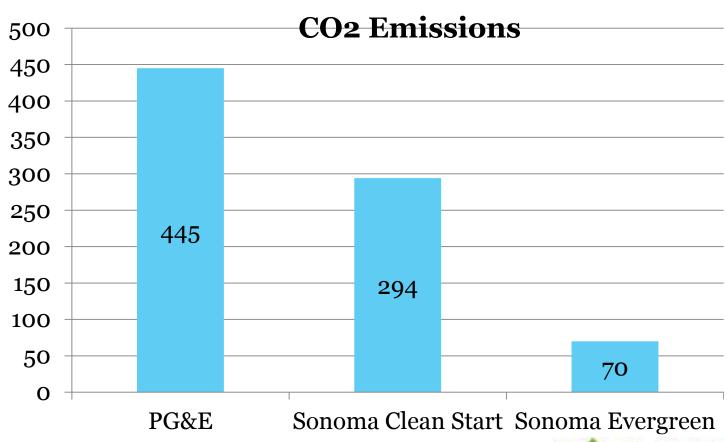
- Service since 2014
- JPA by Sonoma County and Sonoma County Water District



Electricity Generation (% by Source)











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- Energy Efficiency: Multiple ways for CCEs to fund programs; eg: MCE obtained \$5.5M by becoming an EE program administrator
- **Battery Storage:** MCE announces partnership with Tesla for home energy storage
- Local Power Projects:
 - MCE building 10.5 MW PV on Chevron brownfield site
 - SCP building a 12.5 MW
 "Floatovoltaics" PV project on
 wastewater ponds at County
 Water Agency.





Competitive Rates



Rate Comparison

Marin Clean Energy 2015 Residential

E-1/Res-1 Rates, 508 kWh

MCE Deep Green	22%	Light Green 50%	MCE Deep Green 100%
Delivery	\$44.37	\$44.37	\$44.37
Generation	\$49.50	\$40.13	\$45.21
PG&E Fees	-	\$6.27	\$6.27
Total Cost	\$93.87	\$90.77	\$95.85



Competitive Rates



PG&E Electric Delivery*
(all customers)

Additional PG&E Fees (SCP customers only)

Rate Comparison

Sonoma Clean Power 2015 Commercial Com-1/A-1, 1500 kWh

PG&E*	CleanStart	EverGreer
28% [†] Renewable Energy	33% Renewable Energy	100% Renewable Energy
\$153.42	\$114.24	\$166.74
\$165.75	\$165.75	\$165.75
\$0.00	\$16.50	\$16.50
Average Total Cost	Average Total Cost \$296.49	Average Total Cost



Existing CCE Programs are Performing Well

Current CCE Financial Conditions – Both programs:

- Provide greener energy at competitive rates
- Provide enhanced energy programs
- Are fiscally sound

	MCE (Draft FY15-16)	SCP (Draft FY15-16)
Total Revenue	\$145,933,000	\$165,495,000
Expenses	\$141,433,000	\$148,588,000
Cost of Energy	\$129,522,000	\$130,100,000
Cost of Administration	4%	3.5%
Net Increase in Reserves	\$4,500,000	\$16,907,000



Timing is Good



Market Conditions/Utility Rate Trends

- Wholesale power and natural gas prices are at historic lows.
- Utilities are fully contracted through 2020 and thus excess power is available.
- Affordable financing available due to low interest rates.





Risks Exist But Can Be Mitigated

- Financial Risk
- Competitive and Pricing Risk/ Opt-Out Rates
- Market Exposure
- Regulatory Risk
- Political Risk

Assessment report analyzes these risks and outlines potential risk mitigation measures







Moving Forward



Report Recommendations

- Move forward with Technical Study.
 - The analysis of load data and program potential.
- Consider SVCCEP's large commercial/industrial load
 - Presents both opportunities and challenges not found at MCE and SCP.
- Engage other Santa Clara cities to participate.
 - Articulate CCE goals and objectives.
 - Start stakeholder/community engagement now.
 - o Form JPA sooner rather than later.





Moving Forward

Complete

Phase 1a: Initial Study

- ID potential agency partners
- ID opportunities, costs, and risks
- Investigate other CCEs
- Inform community and gather feedback
- Framework for next steps

\$ 80 K

Phase 1b: Technical Feasibility Study

- ID partners & funding
- Technical Study: load and rate analysis, economics, supply options, environmental outcomes
- Community outreach & input

Phase 2: CCE Program Dev't

- JPA Formation
- Expand Outreach
- Energy Svcs Pricing and Procurement
- Enabling Ordinance
- Implementation Plan to PUC
- Agmt with PG&E
- Bridge financing to revenue

Phase 3: CCE Launch

- Staffing and Org setup
- Energy and other Service Contracts
- Customer notifications and service
- Conservation & Renewables programming

\$ 450 K

\$ 750 K

\$ 400 K + Bridge \$

Spring 2016

Expand JPA

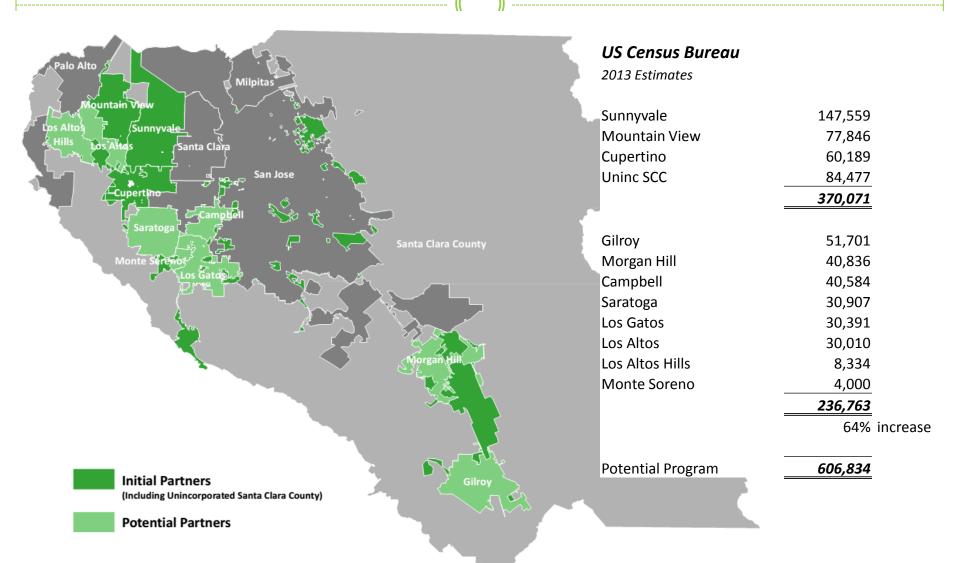
End of 2016 Commence Service

July 2015 Tech Study Decision Fall Initial JPA Formation

Spring 2016 Imp'n Plan to CPUC



Moving Forward: Partners & Potential Partners





Potential Partners

- Participation in Tech Study Phase funded by Initial Partners.
- Outreach meetings to be held in South and West SCC
- Governance and Program discussion meetings open to Potential Partners.
- Next Phase will address "buy in" of new partners.





Moving Forward

July 27/29 Agency Executives Meeting: Partnership

August TBD Agency Electeds Meeting

Aug – Sep Community & Business Outreach

Executives: Partnership

Electeds: Council Meetings

Oct – Nov

Tech Study Released Community & Business Outreach

Council/Board Approvals



Thank you!

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CCE Program Guiding Principles

- Offers Renewable Energy Options (eg, 33%, 50%, 100% renewable)
- Provides lower GHG than PG&E to support CAP goals
- Provides competitive, potentially lower, rates
- Emphasizes local renewable sources
- Minimizes use of unbundled RECs
- Offers energy efficiency programs
- Promotes demand management/response programs
- Supports the region's economic development goals
- Supports community sustainability and resilience, particularly for at risk communities
- Well-managed, financially sustainable Agency
- Fosters collaboration and innovation across public agencies,
 residents, and businesses



What is it?



source



CCE

buying and building electricity supply

delivery



UTILITY

delivering energy, maintaining lines, billing customers customer



YOUR CITY

benefitting from affordable rates, local control, cleaner energy



electricity supply

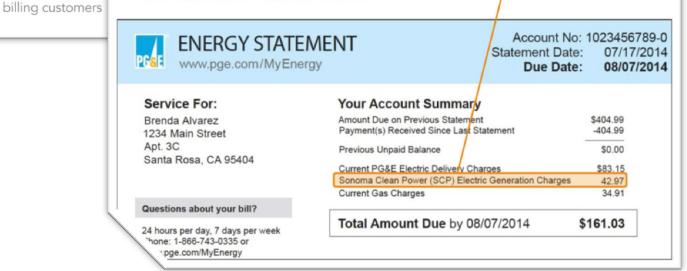
Customer View



maintaining lines,

SCP Generation Charge

8. Show the Bill





Growing Interest Around the State







Operational CCAs

MCE Clean Energy Lancaster Choice Energy Sonoma Clean Power

Exploring / in Process

Alameda County
Butte County
City of Arcata/Humboldt County
City of Davis/Yolo County
City of San Diego

City/County of San Francisco City of Sunnyvale/Silicon Valley Partnership

Contra Costa County

LA County/South Bay Consortium

Lake County

Mendocino County

Monterey Bay Community Power (Tri-County)

Napa County Cities

San Bernardino County

San Diego County

San Luis Obispo/Morro Bay

San Mateo County

Santa Barbara County

Solano County

Ventura County



CAP Opportunities





How to Move Forward



\$80K	 Investigate other CCEs Initiate community outreach Gather feedback Develop framework for next steps 	
Phase 1b FEASIBILITY STUDY \$450K	 Establish partners and funding Complete Technical Study Load and rate analysis Supply options Environmental outcomes Expand outreach 	July - November 2015 Pending Council action



How to Move Forward

	Activities	Timeframe	
Phase 2 PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT \$750K	 Form JPA Conduct full-scale outreach Procure energy services Establish pricing Enact enabling ordinances Submit Implementation Plan to PG&E Secure Agreement with PG&E Secure bridge financing 	November 2015 – Spring 2016 Pending Council action	
Phase 3 CCE LAUNCH \$400K plus Bridge Financing	 Staff up Execute energy contracts Execute service contracts Notify customers Establish conservation programming Establish renewables programming 	Spring – End of 2016 Pending Council action	



How to Move Forward

May 12 Cupertino Council - Budget Session

May 26 Mountain View Council - Presentation

June 2 Cupertino Approved Budget

June 9 Sunnyvale Council – Presentation

June 16 Sunnyvale Sustainability Commission

June 23 County Board of Supervisors

July 14 Sunnyvale Council – Hearing

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