

DOCKETED

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Regional Roundtable 10: CEC Order Instituting an Informational Proceeding on Tribal Affairs and Tribal Energy Sovereignty

May 11, 2026

Welcome and Opening Remarks





Meeting Logistics

- Public Comment Opportunities
- Principles of a Respectful Meeting

GAVIN NEWSOM
GOVERNOR



CHRISTINA E. SNIDER
TRIBAL ADVISOR

CALIFORNIA TRUTH & HEALING COUNCIL

PRINCIPLES FOR RESPECTFUL MEETINGS



Agenda for Today

- Welcome and Opening Remarks
- Tribal Energy Sovereignty (CEC)
- Best Practices for Tribal Energy Grants (CEC)
- Tribal Energy Equity Indicators (CEC)
- Tribal Consultation (CEC and CPUC)
- Tribal Land Transfer Policy (CPUC)
- Improving Energy Project Development Processes (CEC)
- Tribal Cultural Resource Considerations Regarding Clean Energy Development (CEC)
- Closing Remarks

Tribal Energy Sovereignty





History of Resolution Committing to Support Tribal Energy Sovereignty





Components of Resolution Committing to Support Tribal Energy Sovereignty

Goals

- **support** tribal self-determination, self-government, and **energy sovereignty**;
- **enhance tribal consultation** and participation in decision-making related to clean energy planning and development in California;
- **improve the protection of sacred sites**, cultural resources, and access to ancestral lands;
- **increase tribal access** to federal and state energy funding opportunities;
- **provide opportunities** for economic diversification, career development; and investment in renewable energy for California tribes;



Components of Resolution Committing to Support Tribal Energy Sovereignty

Actions

- enter into memoranda of understanding (MOUs) with interested California tribes to establish **frameworks for collaboration** on key energy policy and planning initiatives;
- develop **capacity building** and technical assistance resources to support clean energy transitions, advance the development of tribal energy enterprises, and increase access to clean energy programs;
- increase **tribal set-asides** within State programs and funding opportunities;
- partner with California tribes to pursue **federal funding** opportunities;
- prioritize **community benefits** within programs, policies, and planning initiatives;
- enhance **land-use considerations** in clean energy planning for the protection of tribal cultural resources;
- increase cultural awareness and **knowledge of tribal priorities** among Commission staff to better inform the development of programs, policies, and planning initiatives.



Components of Resolution Committing to Support Tribal Energy Sovereignty

Actions Related to Land

- provide assistance to facilitate California tribal government access to existing **information concerning land that may be of interest** to California tribes, including the environmental condition of the land;
- encourage and support opportunities for entities with whom the Commission conducts business with or otherwise regulates or interacts, including, but not limited to, publicly owned utilities, to provide California tribes **access, use, and co-management of lands** and to work cooperatively with California tribes that are interested in acquiring lands in excess of State needs; and
- encourage and support local agencies, as defined by Government Code section 54221(a), with whom the Commission interacts, to **transfer ownership of surplus lands** with which California tribes have a cultural connection or are within a California tribe's ancestral land.



Where we are today...

State Funding Eligibility Expanded

- Energy Conservation Assistance Act (ECAA)

Capacity Funds

- California Clean Energy Policy and Planning Program (CCEPP)
- Offshore Wind Capacity Fund

Tribal Set-Asides

- Tribal Specific Equitable Building Decarbonization Program (Tribal EBD)

Removing Funding Barriers

- Tribal Electric Vehicle Infrastructure, Planning, and Workforce Training and Development

Tribal Engagement in Planning

- Offshore Wind
- SB 100

Advancing in Tribal Energy Sovereignty State Partnership Frameworks





Advancing in Tribal Energy Sovereignty State Partnership Frameworks

Continued





Advancing in Tribal Energy Sovereignty State Partnership Frameworks

Continued



Structural Models for Tribal Energy Sovereignty

TACE



Tribal Advocacy Council on Energy



What does tribal energy sovereignty look like for your tribe? (slide co-developed 05/11/26)

- Past experience with USEPA grants, EV chargers, solar on homes, home assessments, indoor air quality; more recent focus on water
- USEPA Benchmark certification for energy savings (LEDs & reduced energy consumption, solar heating of water)
- Looking for alternatives for energy consumption e.g. hydrogen fuel cells
- Bloom Energy Manufacturing Facilities HQ site visit + sites where this technology has been deployed; talking to people who have had these technologies for 5-7 years to determine fit
- Space is a constraint, building upwards is key
- Looking for grants
- Interest in energy sovereignty, grants, and other funding resources
- Solar, interest in more funding for solar on homes, EV chargers
- LEED Platinum Certification
- Building on Camp Four site
 - an extension of the reservation, part of an acquisition & now in tribal trust that can now be built on with homes in the works (130 contiguous plots)
 - working on infrastructure (sewer, wastewater) with aims for self-sufficiency
 - long term planning
 - Lots of questions from tribal community members about solar power, EBD might be of interest for appliances or upgrades for older homes
 - Longer term strategy: how to avoid gaps in energy sovereignty goals given past funding gaps; difficult to re-start
 - Many brownouts due to location in the valley
 - Bringing data storage not possible with current grid constraints
 - Requests from PG&E to go off grid and run off of diesel generators—goal to transition away from this (\$15K to flip on this switch)



What would be the most critical thing to include in the draft Tribal Energy Sovereignty Policy? What can the CEC do to better support tribal energy sovereignty goals? (slide co-developed 05/11/26)

- Funding
- Would like to know about other properties with similarities
- True zero waste property work has involved outreach to other tribes. This network has been useful for energy work. Slow to adapting new energy policies. Would like to understand who the frontrunners are and tap into their understanding of energy
- Webinars, conferences, presentations on success stories
- Technical support: what's possible and how to achieve the tribe's goals
- Access to visuals showing what tribes have done energy work in CA
- Not enough training, need knowledge of technologies, mostly limited to roundtables
- Contractors for SGIP (Self Generation Incentive Program), have been doing workshops on different technologies (July 16, Aug 20, Sept 17 upcoming) with Center for Sustainable Energy, hoping for more funding to be announced soon. Have also discussed policy engineers for solar, battery storage, microgrid training
-

Best Practices for Tribal Energy Grants





CEC Tribal Grants Working Group

Goals:

- Inform OIIP Process
- Identify Challenges
- Share Solutions
- Coordinate Implementation
- Collaboration Across Divisions to Build Capacity

EXAMPLE GRANT STRUCTURES





Example 1: Equitable Building Decarbonization Program: Tribal Direct Install

Overview: Energy efficiency installs and retrofits to buildings and homes owned by tribes, tribal members, or tribal organizations

Structure of grant:

- Tribal formula allocation with option for additional funding
- Choice between direct grant administration or community-based organization as implementer





Example 2: Clean Transportation Program

Tribal Electric Vehicle Infrastructure, Planning and Workforce Training and Development

Overview: Provided funding for tribes, tribal organizations, and tribally-owned businesses for any of:

1. EV Charging Infrastructure
2. EV Infrastructure Planning
3. EV Workforce Training and Development

Structure of grant:

- Supporting planning and building capacity
- Direct apply or apply with a partner organization





Example 3: Community Energy Reliability and Resilience Investment (CERRI) Program

Overview: Funds grid hardening and energy resilience projects across California to boost community energy resilience and reliability, advance state energy policy goals, and deliver community benefits and good-paying jobs

Structure of grant:

- Technical assistance
- Hosted "how-to workshops" to provide in-depth guidance on different parts of the application
- Two rounds of funding to date
- Simplified application wherever possible





Example 4: Funding Tribal Microgrids

Overview: Over \$130 million towards Tribal Microgrids funded through:

- Electric Program Investment Charge (EPIC)
- Long Duration Energy Storage (LDES)
- California Energy Commission's Energy Conservation Assistance Act (ECAA)



DISCUSSION





How do you hear about CEC grant opportunities? How would you like to hear about them? (slide co-developed 05/11/26)

- Best way would be a webinar or meeting, something like this OIIP event, online another option. Email inboxes are tough
- How to learn about webinars and meetings? Newsletter (would like to get details about CEC's newsletter)
- Talking with other tribes? Less common because based in office; more likely to interact with other tribes through more formal venues like webinars where multiple tribes are present
- Example from SGIP training, lots of gaps in knowledge about technologies so expanded beyond their original scope (technology, funding opportunities)
- Tribal Indian Gaming event in San Diego: DOE leadership presentations, spurred renewed interest in several projects, helpful lead into the energy world
- Typically look at 5 year ROI, now trying to take longer outlook (10-20 years), e.g. wastewater treatment plant
- Learning to fill out energy grant applications
- Many departments are experts in their fields and attend meetings and then the internal department emails out about opportunities. Or grants teams will identify grants and solicit interest from their internal departments. Another venue for learning about grants.
- Newsletters, tribal conferences and trainings (1-2x/year), SoCal RTOC
- At much advance information before notice of funding is released including when opportunity will be released etc. Often get last minute inquiries but need to do thorough reviews and resolutions and only meet certain days (resolutions alone can take 2 weeks), coordination between grants team and department to work on grant (2 weeks), approval to start grant (2 weeks)—in the end at least 2 months minimum but more time is ideal
- Helpful to have advance notice to get the word out to the community, would like to partner to facilitate engagement to better incorporate voices from tribal members in the community and different departments (likely 2 separate meetings)
- Tribal Funding Registry – platform to look for grants, very helpful to see grants across a range of areas (tribalfunding.org)
- Business committee another piece, they receive pitches on energy projects and get grants started
- Partner with communications department for future events
- Facebook / social media, tribal newsletters



How can CEC better reduce the barriers to applying for grants? (slide co-developed 05/11/26)

- Tribal consultation, ensure not missing key details, e.g. qualifying
- Appeal process: example from a housing grant where they were able to apply to remove application requirements that would hold back a tribe from being eligible
- Getting information out quickly, pre-announcements, allows time to consider
- Concept paper? Yes, like the model of notice of intent to apply, simpler than a concept paper and avoids needing a resolution
- Making easy to understand, using language that is not complex
- Capacity: often skip applications due to capacity constraints, even with long lead times, staffing constraints are challenge (seconded)
- How to reduce the capacity needed to apply? Really just the time needed to plan out project, incorporate into strategic plans, get signatures...
- Seeing successful grants (more to come), interest in “lessons learned” related to specific barriers
- If we know other tribal entities who have done something through the grant, helpful to do site visits, take pictures and bring this back
- Projects usually 6-8 months out
- Other priorities: casino, shared services, so reading grants take a back seat and then have to fit application + implementation into workstreams; need the time to devote to this as a priority and hoping to change this
- Business committee, management teams, additional committee for capital resources/assets all need to approve



What challenges have you experienced in grant administration? (slide co-developed 05/11/26)

One challenge is getting information on a grant early, webinars particularly helpful, setting aside time on the calendar

- Reporting is another challenge. Quarterly reports are a lot. Less frequent reporting ideal (semi-annual or annual). Easy, clear processes
- Reporting meetings vs physical reports? E.g. CEC has monthly/biweekly meetings; another option has been monthly email check-ins so report can be less frequent; online meetings can be helpful but physical reports helpful for internal staff continuity to track past progress
- Does flexibility in reporting timing help (for when grant deadlines overlapping)? Yes. Have seen this sometimes. Because often have so many grants all due at the same time, especially for monthly. Helpful to be able to push things back
- Office hours (third supporting comment)
- Capacity constraints across the state even for tribes with lots of grant writing experience, barriers learning about grants, could have services where tribes support other tribes in applying for grants and private funding has been a successful model (80% success rate)
- Would longer, multi-agency regularly recurring webinars hosted by multiple agencies be helpful? One hour more realistic; one day is too long
- Webinars—very helpful to have recordings online; can point people to this
- Office hours another model, ability to ask questions directly monthly for example, helpful to be able to collect questions for these (seconded)
- Colusa Indian Energy interested in supporting on grants, they send out grant opportunities and act as a resource
- Question related to EBD “app”: virtual webinars vs CEC support in filling out applications live at a meeting? Live support is helpful. A template to fill out and then help with smaller questions that wouldn’t be answered in a recording. Complementary approaches and live support would reduce barriers and avoid waiting for email responses.
- Quarterly RTOC meetings are longer but because quarterly more time for discussion since each month can fill up with meetings
- Seconding reporting issues, can be an issue with turnover, and they pile up and are all due at the same time (e.g. 9-10 reports at a time) and often difficult to delegate out. Interest in reporting meetings.
- Model of a powerpoint presentation to fill out followed by an online meeting, get to keep the powerpoint and know what next report will look like (US DOE does this)

THANK YOU!



Morning Break



Tribal Energy Equity Indicators



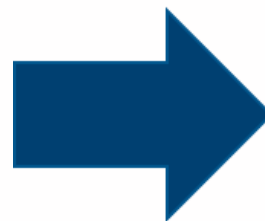


Energy Equity Indicators Tool

Data Visualization and Mapping



Database of Equity Data



Insights to Help
Prioritize CEC Efforts
and Investments for
Tribes



Geographic Data Layers



Data Access and
Analysis



Relevance to Other OIIP Efforts

Energy Resources

- Motivate equitable distribution of clean energy resources by increasing transparency
- Track progress over time to measure impact of CEC efforts

Energy Grants

- Help identify communities that could use support to tackle their energy challenges
- Provide quantitative metrics to help strengthen grant proposals



Energy Equity Metrics Categorization



Energy Metrics

Access



Reliability



Efficiency



Affordability



Programs



Clean Energy Adoption



Supplementary Metrics



Community



Health



Safety

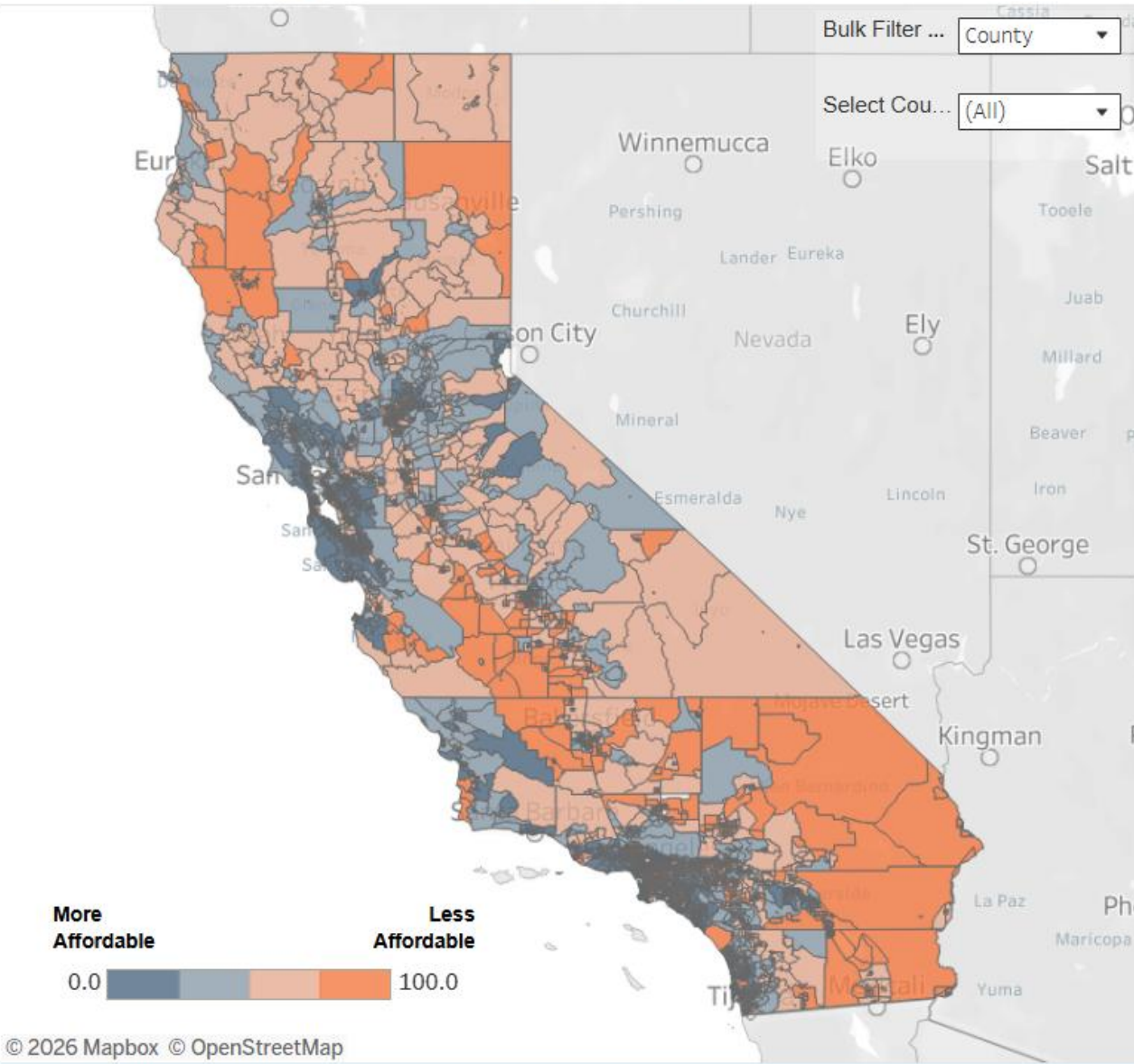


Socioeconomics

A Deep Dive into Energy Affordability

(Draft for Public Comment Only, Data is NOT Final)

Energy Affordability Index by Census Tract



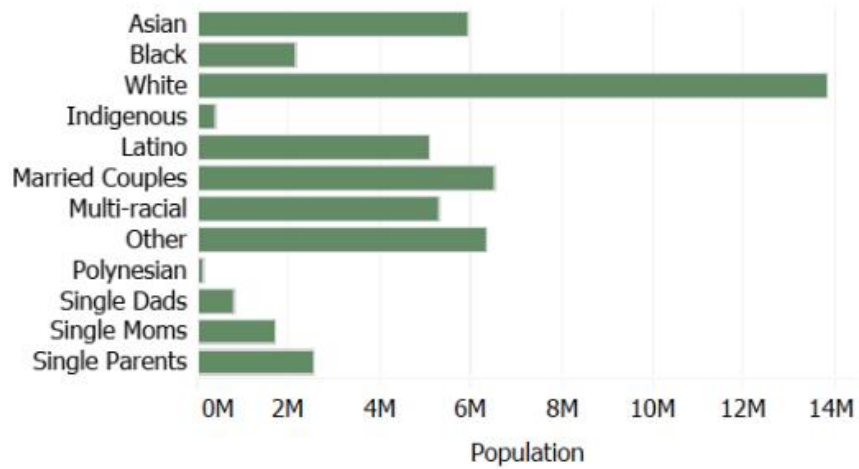
Pearson Correlation Tool

Independent Variable:

Vulnerability Variable:

r = 1.00

Community Characteristics



Population Selected **39,234,926** Average Household Size **3.0**

Average Energy Affordability Index **50.00**

Average Energy Burden **2.1%**

Total Energy Affordability Gap **59,216.8M**

Filters

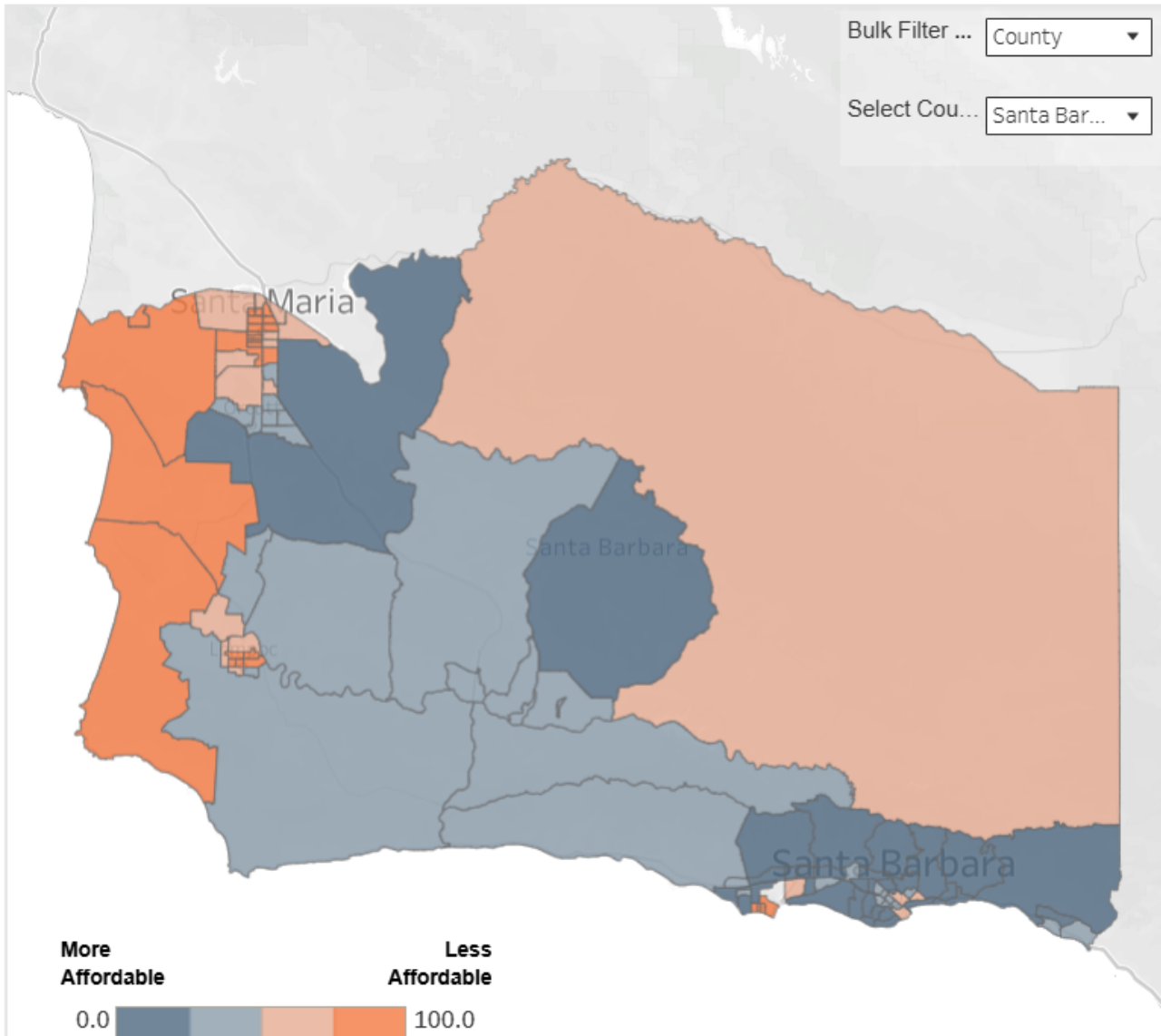
- Geographic Level:
- Census Tract
 - ZIP Code
 - City
- Metric:
- Energy Affordability Index
 - Energy Affordability Gap
 - Energy Burden
- Home Ownership Type:
- Combined
 - Owners
 - Renters
- Energy Affordability Index:
- Show All
 - Filter Top 25%
- SB 535 DACs Filter:
- Show All
 - DACs
- Justice Census Tract Filter
- Show All
 - Justice Census Tracts



A Deep Dive into Energy Affordability

(Draft for Public Comment Only, Data is NOT Final)

Energy Affordability Index by Census Tract



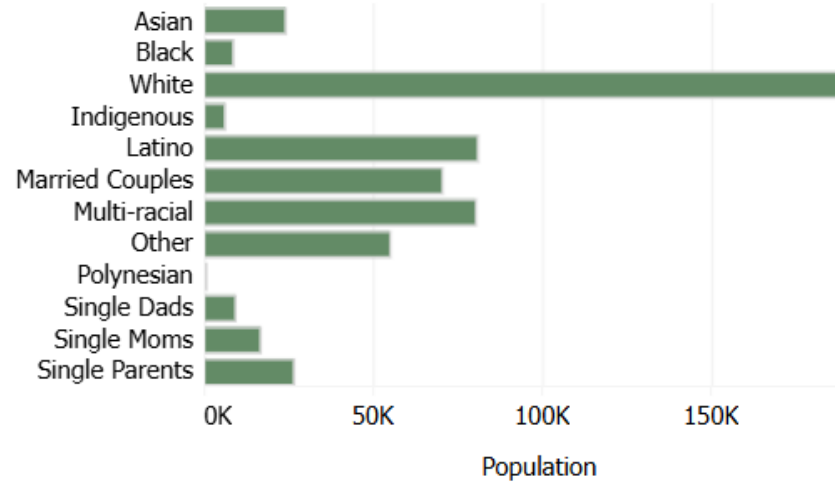
Pearson Correlation Tool

Independent Variable:

Vulnerability Variable:

r = 1.00

Community Characteristics



Population Selected **445,074**

Average Household Size **3.0**

Average Energy Affordability Index **47.50**

Average Energy Burden **1.6%**

Total Energy Affordability Gap **25.1M**

Filters

Geographic Level:

Census Tract

ZIP Code

City

County

Metric:

Energy Affordability Index

Energy Affordability Gap

Energy Burden

Home Ownership Type:

Combined

Owners

Renters

Energy Affordability Index:

Show All

Filter Top 25%

SB 535 DACs Filter:

Show All

DACs

Justice Census Tract Filter

Show All

Justice Census Tracts





How could your tribe utilize these metrics or this tool? Would it be useful for energy planning or grant funding? (slide co-developed 05/11/26)

- Would be helpful to get numbers showing energy may be less affordable in the reservation area compared to the City of Santa Barbara
- For this property, infrastructure (natural gas and grid) is old. It's supposed to be worked on and upgraded in the future but until then we have a low volume. When hit with hotter temps in the summer get blackouts and brownouts and have to run diesel generators.
- 18% increase in PG&E deliverables in January. Business dependent on energy. We know we have expensive bills. Can cite old bills and how costs have been increasing. For SoCal Gas had a huge dip but now prices are up again and going straight up.
- Described location of reservation on map as the small vertical sliver NW of the dark blue region
- CEC noted household size important too
- Example of recent grant with EPA (Climate Pollution Reduction Grant) on GHGs, tried to get utility data from PG&E via a customer data request and not sure were able to get that. Wanted reservation level information and had difficulties getting contact. Perhaps due to community size or location. And difficult because the team is small and juggling many projects so hard to be persistent interfacing with PG&E.



Are there any other uses that your tribe would find beneficial? Other features that could be added? (slide co-developed 05/11/26)

- Compared SB County to the state
- CEC noted that there can be issues with extreme variation in income in individual census tracts obscuring certain populations. CEC has heard this, trying to address via EDAP, Energy Data Access Program, as CEC has access to some meter level data and tribes can access via an “agent” that can remove personally identifiable information BUT there is an associated fee the tribal government would have to pay for deidentification.
 - Building Benchmarking Data access because tribes not required to report? Likely only off-reservation? Noted that some tribes do actually report the data now. CEC follow up needed.
- Where does power outage data come from? Reconciling utility data vs what tribes actually see? Noted that there may be discrepancies and that there are costs associated with these outages that the CEC doesn’t know about. Is there a way to bring this type of data in? This is important. Even a 5-10 minute delay has certain costs. Is this something tribes have an interest in sharing?
 - CEC prioritizes incorporating direct tribal experiences. CEC wants to know about realities directly from the tribe if there are discrepancies. Helpful to get data directly from tribes. Reliability data from PNW National Labs (county and zip code), proof of concept since data not granular enough. Hoping to use meter data in the future. Available at circuit level from CPUC via the utilities and working on improvements on this.
- Could see using this as a tool for grants, need accurate information, but would like examples of specific data that would help sharpen details on affordability
 - CEC: example of NorCal reliability issues that not reflected on CalEnviroScreen which is what the state uses to direct funds. CalEnviroScreen focuses more on environmental topics rather than energy. System disruption frequency and duration data helpful.
- CEC note: Where is the information coming from? This is focused on residential affordability and includes base data from US DOE supplemented by transportation fuel cost estimates, e.g. gas or electricity for EVs. Generate for every census tract in the state and combine with statistics about local household size, income etc... and rank all census tracts across the state for affordability with a scale of 1-100. Expect this may not be 100% accurate because of issues with data in tribal areas. Want to reflect experiences



Do you have any other thoughts on how Energy Equity Indicators can better meet tribal needs?
(slide co-developed 05/11/26)

Thank You!



Quenby Lum, Energy End Use Survey Specialist
Martín Flores, Energy Equity and Energy Modeling Specialist

Group email: EnergyEquityIndicators@energy.ca.gov



Lunch Break

Expected to resume around **12:45** pm



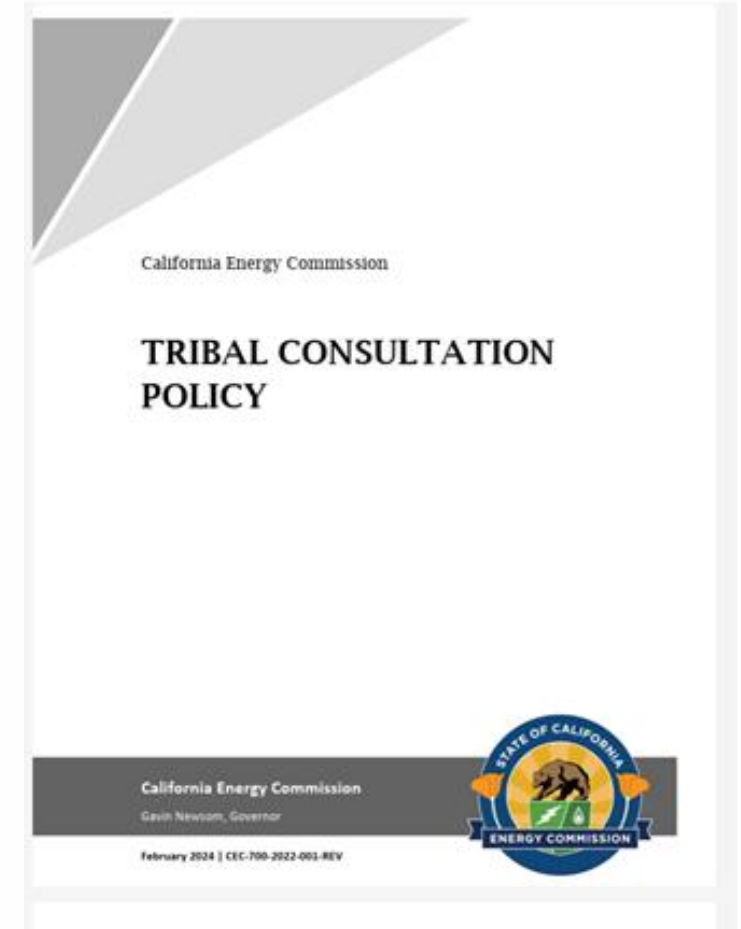
Tribal Consultation Policy





CEC Consultation Policy

- Adopted 2014
- Administrative Update February 2024
- California Natural Resources Agency Tribal Consultation Policy November 2012 (Recently updated 9/2025)
- Assembly Bill (AB) 923





CEC Tribal Consultation Policy Overview

- Identifies the responsibilities and organization of the CEC
- Designation of the CEC Tribal Liaison and Assistant Tribal Liaisons
- Affirms CEC Tribal Liaison participation in the Tribal Liaison Committee
- Outlines CEC's tribal consultation process
- Mechanisms for exchanging confidential information
- Stipulates filing and disclosure requirements concerning CEC tribal communications
- Suggests ways for fostering long-term relationships



Examples From Other Consultation Policies

- Adequate preparation
- Mutual respect
- Relationship building
- Co-management
- Traditional Ecological Knowledge
- Importance of cultural resources and restoration
- Transparency and on-going communication

Tribal Statewide Summit & Regional Roundtables

California Public Utilities Commission

Tribal Policy Rulemaking, Tribal Consultation Policy & Tribal Land Transfer Policy

Spring 2026



California Public
Utilities Commission

CPUC Tribal Policy Rulemaking Rulemaking (R.) 22-02-002

CPUC Tribal Policies and Order Instituting Rulemaking (OIR)

- 2018: CPUC adopts a **Tribal Consultation Policy (TCP)**
- 2019: CPUC adopts a **Tribal Land Transfer Policy (TLTP)**
- 2021: CPUC adopts implementation guidelines for the TLTP
- 2022: CPUC opens [rulemaking](#) to consider revisions to TCP and TLTP and to improve Tribal access to Commission programs and proceedings
- 2022-Present: CPUC consults with Tribes to receive feedback on policies.
- 2026: CPUC will make revisions based on Tribal feedback and publish proposed decision

Tribal Rulemaking: Areas of Focus

- ***Tribal Land Transfer Policy***

- Review and update Implementation Guidelines
- Assess data and information exchange
- Other relevant issues identified by stakeholders

- ***Tribal Consultation Policy***

- Review protection of sacred sites and places of cultural importance
- Consider capacity building needs
- Assist with capacity building and improve Tribal access to CPUC proceedings and programs
- Other relevant issues identified by stakeholders

CPUC Tribal Consultation Policy

Tribal Consultation Policy Revisions

- **Goals of Policy Revisions**
 - Recognize and respect Tribal sovereignty
 - Protect Tribal resources and treat those resources with dignity
 - Encourage Tribal government participation in Commission proceedings
 - Institutionalize the Commission's policy of "Early, Often, Meaningful" consultation
 - Set forth the responsibilities of the Office of the Tribal Advisor and Division liaisons
- **Coordinate Tribal Consultation for CPUC Project Review Processes**
 - Electric Transmission and Substation Projects
 - Gas Projects
 - Water Projects
 - Broadband Projects
 - Rail Crossings



Objectives of Consultation

- **“Early, Often, and Meaningful” Consultation**
 - "Early" means before Commission actions and Decisions have been made, and as early in the decision-making process as possible.
 - "Often" means the Commission will strive to build relationships with Tribes throughout the decision-making process, before consultation is needed.
 - "Meaningful" consultation requires the Commission to hear, understand, respect, and consider Tribal feedback and comments using a consensus-seeking approach.
 - **Parties may not agree, but the Commission must demonstrate an understanding of Tribal recommendations and explain why the recommendations could or could not be integrated.**
- **Consultation Objectives**
 - Proactively share pertinent documents and information with Tribal representatives.
 - Conduct consultation within timelines that accommodate Tribes' decision-making processes.
 - Strive for collaborative problem-solving and advancing Tribal priorities in Commission decision-making.

Tribal Consultation Approach

- The Commission first considers whether an action has potential tribal implications:
 - **Does it impact tribal cultural resources, ancestral lands, sacred sites and landscapes, access and use of ancestral lands, ancestral land return, natural resources, economic development, or increase availability of public resources and services to tribal communities?**
- Tribes and the Commission should identify key milestones and timing associated with the action to determine when to initiate consultation.



Formal & Informal Consultation

- **Informal Consultation:** Tribes are encouraged to contact the Office of the Tribal Advisor following the principles of early, often, and meaningful.
 - Intended to address tribal concerns at the staff/technical level by engaging the Tribal Advisor to coordinate appropriate subject matter experts for timely problem solving.
- **Formal Consultation:** Government-to-Government dialog between official representatives of a tribe and the Commission that is initiated via a formal request and follows a prescribed process.
 - Request from tribe in writing to the Tribal Advisor, Executive Director, or Commissioner(s).
 - Formal consultation will be initiated within 60 days of the request or earlier if matter is urgent or time sensitive.



Role of Governor-Appointed CPUC Tribal Advisor

- The Tribal Advisor is the lead CPUC staff person responsible for engaging with and assisting tribes
- Delegated authority to conduct some tribal consultations subject to coordination with Executive Director and Commissioners

Responsibilities include:

- Point of contact for Tribal governments and Commission staff
 - Tribal government representatives may also directly reach out to Commissioners.
- Coordinates outreach, communication, education, and other activities to promote tribal engagement and consultation
- Coordinates work with Commissioners, management, and staff, to implement the Tribal Consultation Policy
- Assists with Tribal government participation in Commission's proceedings in conjunction with the Public Advisors Office

Division Tribal Liaisons

- Each CPUC Division Director is required to designate a Tribal Liaison

Division Tribal Liaison Roles and Responsibilities:

- Serve as main point of contact for CPUC Division staff with Tribal Advisor
- Respond to requests for information and coordinate with Tribal Advisor
- Participate in engagement activities, providing briefings to the Tribal Advisor, Executive Management, and Commission offices, as needed
- Provide support as needed to the Tribal Advisor
- Develop and maintain working relationships with Tribal Advisor on specific matters and coordinate with Tribal government staff as requested
- Complete statewide tribal consultation training and other relevant training

Facilitating Tribal Government Participation in CPUC Programs and Proceedings

- The CPUC Tribal Advisor and Public Advisor's Office will assist Tribes to participate in proceedings or identify appropriate staff or decision-makers
- Tribal Advisor and ALJ Division will develop a notification process to ensure tribes are aware of proceedings impacting Tribes
- Staff will assist Tribal governments to become parties to proceedings, if desired, and locate or submit information to the record
- The Commission will ensure that Tribal governments are informed about how to participate in Commission grants and utility incentives and subsidies

Recourse for Failure to Implement Tribal Consultation Policy

- If a Tribal Government believes the Commission has not met the standards of the Commission's Tribal Consultation Policy:
 - Tribe may submit a written letter to the Executive Director of the CPUC explaining the deficiencies
 - Within 30-days, the Executive Director will either meet with the Tribal government or respond in writing
 - Executive Director will then direct further consultation or other actions as appropriate to bring Commission into compliance with its Tribal Consultation Policy

Assigned Commissioner's Ruling Inviting Comments on Revised TCP

- In September 2025, the Assigned Commissioner's Ruling invited parties to comment on proposed modifications to the Commission's Tribal Consultation Policy (TCP) and Tribal Land Transfer Policy (TLTP)
 - [Ruling and TCP Documents](#)
- Parties were also invited to address questions regarding the implementation of those policies and associated issues arising from workshops and tribal consultations that have been conducted as part of the rulemaking



What would Tribes like to See in State Energy Agency Consultation Policies? (slide co-developed 05/04/2026)

- Dynamics between CEC & CPUC not always well understood and jurisdiction of each differs, small details may matter. What is the process? Letter, attend general council meeting? CEC: Depends on project, will reach out via phone, email, consultation process, usually will do a private government to government consultation with closed doors. That govt to govt relationship will not change, but want to know what CEC can do better
- Emailed letters don't always get responses; can be difficult to identify who to forward emails to or have time to respond. Closed door meetings in person are important. Surveys as an option. Having multiple modes. Phone calls are good too. Visuals can help.
- Consultation on new grant programs? What process would make sense? Webinars where questions can be asked + follow up options for questions. Provide points of contact after webinars.
- Having insight into where CA going important for the broader planning. Big picture understanding is important and the more information out there the better.
- Third party engagement needs buy in from the tribe.
- Having well informed tribal members is important. Constantly changing work.
- Developers and consultants wear two hats and are often hired by the State for certain types of outreach. Sometimes agencies like CPUC will list a consultant as a valid contact.
- Difference between tribal council meetings and other types of engagement; variety of useful avenues
- Lots of inter-department coordination and coordination with the tribal side who need to approve engagement. Visits to the business side require vetting and approval.
- Valuable to have engagement direct from the agencies to the business side rather than 3rd party engagement.
- CEC: will adopt CNRA (California Natural Resources Agency, CEC's parent agency) policy
 - Topics: solely focused on energy e.g. siting & permitting of power plants & clean energy facilities like energy storage; energy policy, research and development (emerging tech like Long Duration Energy Storage) and microgrids, a past source of funding for tribes), municipally owned utility (43 POU's) engagement (generally CPUC involved in the investor owned utility side), energy codes for new construction, energy efficiency, direct air carbon capture, EV charging infrastructure, grid reliability)
- CPUC: separate from CNRA and will adopt their own policy
 - Topics: (electricity, natural gas, water, telephone service) Investor owned utilities, broadband grants, IRP-planning, distribution system planning, regulate TNCs like Lyft and Uber, rate regulation key



How to Implement State Energy Agency Consultation Policies? (slide co-developed 05/11/26)

- Comments on who to talk to & where to start:
- Get in front of the business committee helpful and schedule in time. Learn what direction it wants to take (Example: email the Chairman's assistant)
- Top-down information flow
- Business wears multiple hats: casino, tribal etc.. and is the boots on the ground but has to start at the top
- Need an understanding of policies or points of contact to talk through policies
- This invitation went to the legal team. Business committee would be a good to include.
- General council as well. Having well informed tribal members talking to their leadership and determining direction.
- Utilize an organizational chart to determine who to pull in so that information isn't siloed. Determine a method to pull in all the relevant entities and backups. This would avoid the relevant people being notified too last minute.
 - How should an agency like the CEC approach this? Who should disseminate the information?
 - Perhaps mention in outreach suggestions for which groups may be important to forward the information on to.
 - But also need to balance being respectful and that each tribe operates differently.
 - Ask how information should flow from the outset
 - More people is better, but information flow can get stuck
- CEC tries to schedule around big events
- Have food if you're inviting tribal members

-



Anything else? (slide co-developed 05/11/26)

- Interest in how other tribes coordinate engagement and what the CEC's first point of contact is
 - CEC typically has a designated point of contact for each tribe
 - Every tribe is different
 - Some send tribal leadership and some send staff
- Are all tribes in an area invited?
 - CEC does a lot of regional outreach—3 calls/tribe + emails
 - Understand capacity constraints
- Size not the only metric for measuring success of an event; valuable input has come from small engagements
- Suggestion to cc people in outreach as a backup to help with capacity constraints. Might be a way to auto-cc people.
- Will also pull from website as a backup if the information is available
- Can do follow up engagements if timing doesn't work
- Tribes often listen to the host tribe

CPUC Tribal Land Transfer Policy

Tribal Land Transfer Policy Background

- December 2019: CPUC adopts the Tribal Land Transfer Policy (TLTP)
 - The purpose of the TLTP is to provide tribes with the opportunity to regain ancestral land currently owned by Investor-Owned Utilities regulated by the CPUC (e.g., PG&E, SCE, SoCalGas, and SDG&E)
- January 2021: CPUC adopts TLTP Implementation Guidelines
 - Adoption of the Implementation Guidelines made participation mandatory for energy and large water IOUs
 - Adopted in Resolution E-5076
- February 2022: CPUC initiates a Rulemaking (R.22-02-002) to consider revisions to improve the TLTP Implementation Guidelines based on Tribal feedback

Tribal Land Transfer Policy Goals

- Recognize and respect Tribal sovereignty
- Protect Tribal sacred places and cultural resources
- Ensure meaningful consideration of Tribal interests and the return of lands within a Tribe's ancestral territory
- Encourage and facilitate notice and tribal participation in matters before the Commission that involve Real Property transfers subject to Public Utilities Code Section 851 through either formal applications or the Advice Letter Process

Tribal Land Transfer Policy Procedures and Scope

- Prior to an Investor-Owned Utility disposition of real property, the utility will first offer applicable Tribes the right to take or purchase the property
- Mandatory Tribal noticing requirements provide Tribes with sufficient time and information to determine whether to indicate an interest in a specific property and later negotiate acquisition of the land
- The TLTP applies to IOU real property whose disposition is subject to approval by the Commission, including but not limited to transactions requiring Public Utilities Code Section 851 approval

Proposed Revisions to the TLTP In Response to Tribal Input

- Proposed revisions are based on feedback obtained during:
 - Tribal Policies OIR regional tribal consultations held in 2022-2025
 - Formal comments received in response to the Assigned Commissioner's Ruling Inviting Comment on the Revised TLTP 2.0
 - Staff proposed improvements from review of IOU TLTP Quarterly Reporting
- Proposed revisions identify possible changes to the TLTP intended to improve tribal participation and outcomes
- Proposed revisions identify potential future workshop topics including:
 - Discussion of tribal experience with the TLTP
 - Development of maps of IOU land holdings within respective service territories
 - Increased access to CPUC staff

Proposed Revisions to TLTP

- Extend the time period for Tribe to express interest in property.
- Provide Tribes with more information up front about properties.
- Develop maps of IOU owned fee lands.
- Create Tribal Map overlays for IOU service territories.
- New Quarterly Reporting Meeting and Uniform IOU Public Website.

Additional CPUC Resources to Facilitate the TLTP

- The Commission's Tribal Liaison and assigned Energy Division staff will assist in implementing the TLTP in coordination with the Office of Tribal Advisor
- Providing a point of contact for tribes seeking advice on Commission proceedings, pending applications, and advice letters regarding dispositions of real property
- Tribal Governments may contact the Commission's Office of the Tribal Advisor or the Commission's Public Advisor for assistance:
 - E-mail: TribalAdvisor@cpuc.ca.gov, Public.Advisor@cpuc.ca.gov
 - Phone: (866) 849-8390

CPUC Contact Information

Office	Personnel	Contact Info
Commissioner Darcie L. Houck	Caleb Jones, Advisor Amanda Singh Birmingham, Chief of Staff	Caleb.Jones@cpuc.ca.gov Amanda.Singh@cpuc.ca.gov Request a Meeting with Commissioner Houck: Meeting Request Form - Commissioner Houck
Tribal Advisor's Office	Governor's Office is hiring for Tribal Advisor	TribalAdvisor@Cpuc.Ca.Gov
Executive Director's Office	Tom Gates	Thomas.Gates@Cpuc.Ca.Gov
Public Advisors Office	Eric Sawyer	Eric.Sawyer@Cpuc.Ca.Gov
Administrative Law Judge	Assistant Chief ALJ Anthony Colbert ALJ Valerie Kao	Anthony.Colbert@cpuc.ca.gov Valerie.Kao@cpuc.ca.gov
Public Advocates Office	Toni Floyd Cat Blake	Antoinette.Floyd@Cpuc.Ca.Gov Catherine.Blake@Cpuc.Ca.Gov





What would Tribes like to see in CPUC's Tribal Land Transfer Policy? (slide co-developed 05/04/2026)

Owner vs operator questions – this is more on the owner side

- CPUC welcomes written comments and can share the questions that are being asked about in the proceeding
- May be helpful to understand the history of how this has been implemented in the past. Have there been any successful land transfers in the past? What were the challenges and obstacles.
 - No land transfers have occurred. History: land given to a conservancy without a tribe getting an opportunity to acquire land. Avoiding this was the impetus. However current policy has been difficult to use which is why CPUC is seeking revisions to make the process easier.
- Does transfer policy go both ways, e.g. eminent domain? No.
- Outreach to whole ancestral area under the TLTP? Yes. Based on self-reporting and can be some overlapping claims.
- CEC: On applying to grants, can request a de-brief if unsuccessful to talk through strengths and areas of improvement for future applications. Opportunities often are oversubscribed. CEC has been pulling from non-tribal specific sources to fund partnerships with tribes; would be ideal to have a budget item specifically for tribal energy sovereignty. Great to uplift success stories.
- CPUC: Internal changes ongoing and working to institutionalize changes beyond individual Commissioner terms. Part of this is building out tribal advisor office. Helpful to put things in writing for accountability purposes.
- Desire for future-proofing with the change in administrations. Appreciate current involvement and don't want to see setbacks.
- May be helpful to give advanced notice about future anticipated decommissioning of projects. e.g. railroads being torn out, not just land that has already been decommissioned
 - BEAD (broadband) program is under final review and will be spending \$1.5B on broadband and there is a public map online. Recommend reviewing.
 - On the commissioning side, IOUs need to go through application process with CPUC and CAISO also has a list of future projects planned
 - AB 52 requirements
- Question about Diablo decommissioning being pushed back: what discussions happened in that context?
 - CPUC will need to follow up internally to find the right point of contact

Afternoon Break





Improving Energy Project Development Processes and Assembly Bill 3 Overview





Purpose of Discussion

- Explore potential approaches to improve coordination and consultation on energy related projects
- Identify and strengthen roles for participation in both tribal and non-tribal energy related project development
- Improve consideration of cultural resources on non-tribal land
- Identify non-process issues that impact effective communications and coordination



Project Process Example

1. Project Potential & Project Options

- Preliminary assessment of opportunity
- Data collection
- Determine ownership structure
- Permitting and environmental compliance considerations

2. Project Refinement

- Planning and development
- Engineering and design

3. Project Implementation

- Financing
- Construction

4. Project Operations and Maintenance (O&M)

- Post-construction management of project



1. Project Potential & Options

Determine if basics met for project development and explore roles, ownership structure, and regulatory considerations

- Possible site locations, restrictions, and conflicts
- Feasibility studies
- Need or demand for project or resource
- Understand tribal roles and business structure
- Explore opportunities for tribal partnerships
- Identify permitting other use considerations



2. Project Refinement

Finalize project structure and decisions

- Finalize ownership structure i.e. tribal, community, or developer
- Determine regulatory requirements, technology, and costs
- Environmental studies, CEQA, NEPA





3. Project Implementation

Project contract and construction

- Finalize pre-construction agreements and finances





4. Project O&M



Conduct or ensure ongoing O&M including repair and replacement of items as needed

- Warranties and O&M agreements
- System performance and monitoring



Feedback / Suggestions for Improvement

Co-developed input 05/11/26

- Is there monitoring occurring during construction or any other ground disturbance?
 - Yes, there should be
- Is that monitoring paid?
 - Have heard this is a capacity issue. Cultural resources unit at CEC sends out notifications to tribes but developers aren't legal required to pay for monitoring so this is a gap.
- How does CEC identify areas that might be of cultural significance? Consultation?
 - Next presentation will cover this topic (screening tools)
 - Other ways to answer this question as well such as direct outreach
 - Often tribes don't hear about projects until late in project development, but if developers communicated earlier this could change
- These types of areas not usually publicly shared, so developers would need to ask.
- Native owned companies can be helpful. Example: cultural monitors who knew what to look for, ID'd 3 artifacts, protected, and contacted relevant tribe. Or someone from tribe present



Thank You!

Useful links:

- DOE reference slides: [The Five-Step Process Framework for Project Development](#)
- [Tribal Program | California Energy Commission](#)



Assembly Bill 3 Legislation

Assembly Bill 3 requires the California Energy Commission (CEC) to author and submit two reports to the Governor and the Legislature.

Report 1: Offshore Wind Seaport Readiness Plan

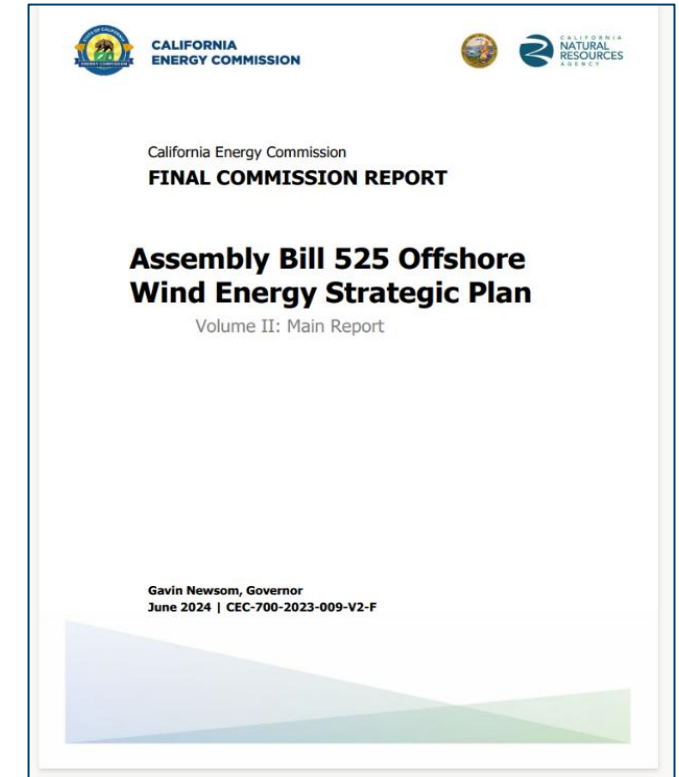
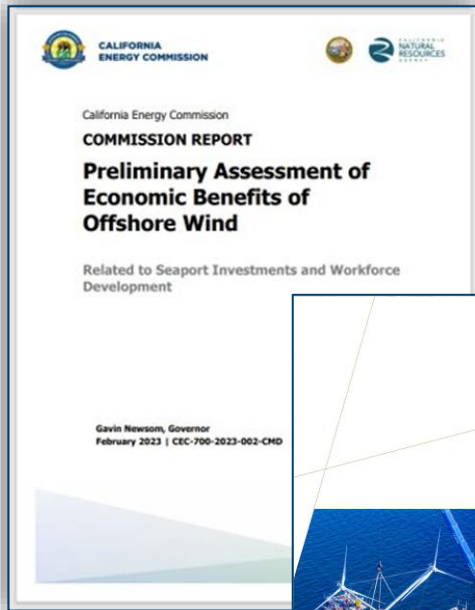
- Second-phase plan and strategy for seaport readiness
- Build on recommendations and alternatives in the AB 525 strategic plan
- 10 requirements
- Due December 31, 2026

Report 2: In-State Assembly, Supply Chain, and Workforce Feasibility Study

- Study on the feasibility of achieving *50 percent* and *65 percent* in-state assembly and manufacturing of offshore wind energy projects and domestic content thresholds for offshore wind energy projects
- 13 requirements
- Due December 31, 2027



Foundational Reports from AB 525



More information on the [CEC AB 525 Reports](https://www.energy.ca.gov/data-reports/reports/ab-525-reports-offshore-renewable-energy) is available at <https://www.energy.ca.gov/data-reports/reports/ab-525-reports-offshore-renewable-energy>. The [2023 Alternative Port Assessment to Support Offshore Wind Final Report](https://slc.prod.sites.ca.gov/renewable-energy/commission-releases-alternative-port-assessment-to-support-offshore-wind-2/) is available at <https://slc.prod.sites.ca.gov/renewable-energy/commission-releases-alternative-port-assessment-to-support-offshore-wind-2/>.



Seaport Readiness (Report 1)

- Identify feasible seaport locations
- Recommend and prioritize port alternatives
- Minimize impacts to cultural and natural resources
- Maximize in-state workforce opportunities
- Consider transportation and other infrastructure investments needed
- Identify port costs, funding and financing strategies
- Collaborate with tribal governments to develop appropriate seaport siting criteria
- Consult with key stakeholders to develop appropriate seaport siting criteria
- Collaborate with the oceangoing vessel operator and commercial maritime industry to identify spatial planning policies and siting criteria



Supply Chain & Workforce Development (Report 2)

- Assess current manufacturing capabilities
- Identify supply chain and workforce gaps
- Estimate number and type of jobs
- Identify investments needed and available federal and state funds
- Study and estimate impacts to economic activity and job growth, project development timelines and costs, and electric ratepayers
- Develop recommendations for incorporating equity and environmental justice
- Coordinate with tribal governments on workforce development opportunities
- Consult with key stakeholders on workforce development opportunities
- Develop recommendations for workforce development investments
- Consult with building and construction trades councils to develop recommendations



Statutes including specific Tribal Government coordination

Report 1: Offshore Wind Seaport Readiness Plan

(4) Recommend and prioritize port locations that minimize impacts to cultural and natural resources, including the marine and onshore environments, sensitive species, and habitats.

(7) Collaborate with tribal governments to develop appropriate seaport siting criteria that minimize adverse impacts to natural and cultural resources and maximize economic and workforce benefits to the tribal governments.

Report 2: In-State Assembly, Supply Chain, and Workforce Feasibility Study

(10) Coordinate with tribal governments to develop recommendations for tribal workforce development opportunities.



Starting Point Analysis

Literature Assessment prepared by Aspen Environmental

- Reviews over 170 sources
- Identifies documents relevant to offshore wind ports, workforce, and supply chain development
- Summarizes information gaps
- Living document
- Tool to support public engagement

Scoping Document and Request for Comment

- Outlines the structure and approach the CEC will use to inform the reports.
- Public input helped identify data gaps, refine topics, and shape the structure and content of the reports as well as upcoming public workshops.

Available on Docket 25-AB-03: <https://efiling.energy.ca.gov/Lists/DocketLog.aspx?docketnumber=25-AB-03>



Tribal Outreach and Consultation

- Invitation to Consult Letter Sent to statewide list on April 14, 2025
 - *The CEC welcomes requests for consultation at any time. The CEC will conduct all tribal consultation in accordance with the CEC's Tribal Consultation Policy (<https://www.energy.ca.gov/programs-and-topics/programs/tribal-program/tribal-consultation-policy>).*
- Ocean Energy Tribal Working Group Meetings
- Listening Sessions
- Coordinate with CEC Tribal Energy Sovereignty Order Instituting Investigation Proceeding for regional in-person meetings



Recent Activities and Next Steps

2025

- Posted Scoping Document and Request for Comment on June 16
- June 18: Staff Workshop on Assembly Bill 3: Scoping Reports on Offshore Wind Seaports, Workforce, and Supply Chain
 - Public comment period closed on August 18
- November 13-14: Staff Workshops on Assembly Bill 3: Offshore Wind Seaport Readiness
 - Public comment period closed on December 19

2026

- Publish Draft Report 1
- Host Public Workshop(s) on Draft Report 1
- Publish Final Report 1 by deadline of December 31, 2026

Ongoing

- Continued outreach and engagement
- Tribal Listening Session and consultation as requested



Feedback / Comments

Co-developed input 05/11/26

- Opportunity for follow up with Lizzie Barminski
- Recent increase in involvement: MPAs & Chumash Marine Sanctuary



Thank you!

The screenshot shows the California Energy Commission website. At the top, there is a navigation bar with 'CA.gov' and social media links. Below that is the CEC logo and a search bar. A main menu includes 'HOME', 'PROCEEDINGS', 'RULES AND REGULATIONS', 'PROGRAMS AND TOPICS', 'FUNDING', and 'DATA AND REPORTS'. The breadcrumb trail reads: 'California Energy Commission > Data and Reports > Reports > Assembly Bill 3 Offshore Wind Advancement for Seaport Readiness and Supply Chain Development'. The main content area features a large image of offshore wind turbines and a dark blue banner with the text 'Assembly Bill 3 California Offshore Wind Advancement Act'.

[Assembly Bill \(AB\) 3](#) (Zbur, Chapter 314, Statutes of 2023), or the California Offshore Wind Advancement Act (COWAA), requires the California Energy Commission (CEC), in consultation with specified state agencies, including the [State Lands Commission](#), [California Coastal Commission](#), [California Workforce Development Board](#), [Ocean Protection Council](#), [Department of Fish and Wildlife](#), [Governor's Office of Business and Economic](#)

REPORTS

AB 525 Reports: Offshore Renewable Energy

Follow Via Web, Email, and Events:

- Report information
- Workshops and other engagements
- Subscription list & email
- Docket link
- Comments

More information is available on the AB 3 webpage: <https://www.energy.ca.gov/data-reports/reports/assembly-bill-3-california-offshore-wind-advancement-act>

Tribal Cultural Resource Considerations Regarding Clean Energy Development





Introduction

- Power plants can affect tribal cultural resources
- Project planning: limits time, consultation, flexibility
- Advance planning: encourages time, consultation, flexibility
- Two previous examples of advance planning
- Overview of potential advance planning process



Background on DRECP

- Desert Renewable Energy Conservation Plan
- Lead Agency: Bureau of Land Management
- Cultural Resource Assistance: California Energy Commission
- Resource Management and Energy Development (10.8M Acres)
- Driven by federal laws and regulations
- Needed to assess cultural resource sensitivity



Summary of Data-gathering Initiative

1. One-mile grid over the DRECP area
2. 10% random sample of 1-mile squares
3. Records searches within the sampled squares
4. GIS: archaeological resource locations and attributes
5. Total archaeological resources in sample squares: 4,057



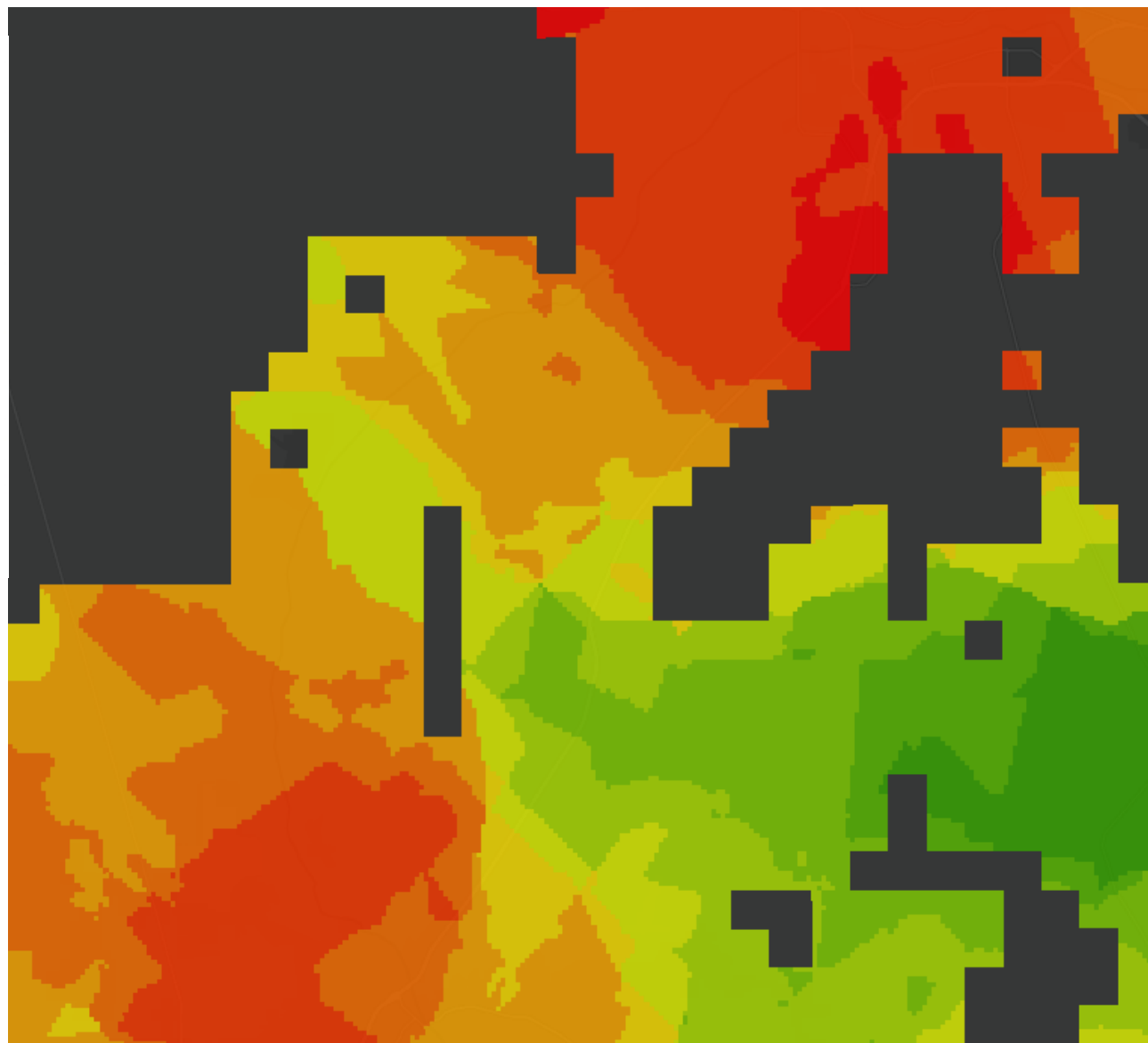
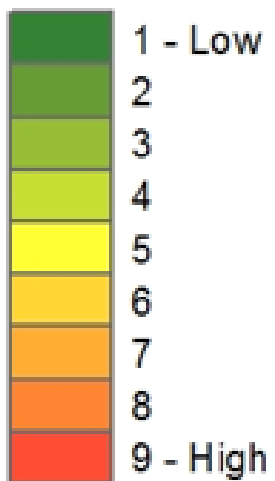
Summary of DGI Methods (continued)

6. Square sensitivity based on frequency and density
7. Kriging estimated archaeological sensitivity of unsampled squares
8. GIS processing abstracts resource locations
9. GIS: mapped places in public ethnographies
10. Compiled other supplementary GIS layers



DGI Archaeological Sensitivity Map

Archaeological Resource Sensitivity





San Joaquin Valley Solar

- **Least-Conflict Areas for San Joaquin Valley Solar**
- Agencies, agriculture, bio & tribal conservation, industry
- Covered 9.5M acres across eight counties
- Not driven by laws or regulations
- Tribes affected and steward important knowledge

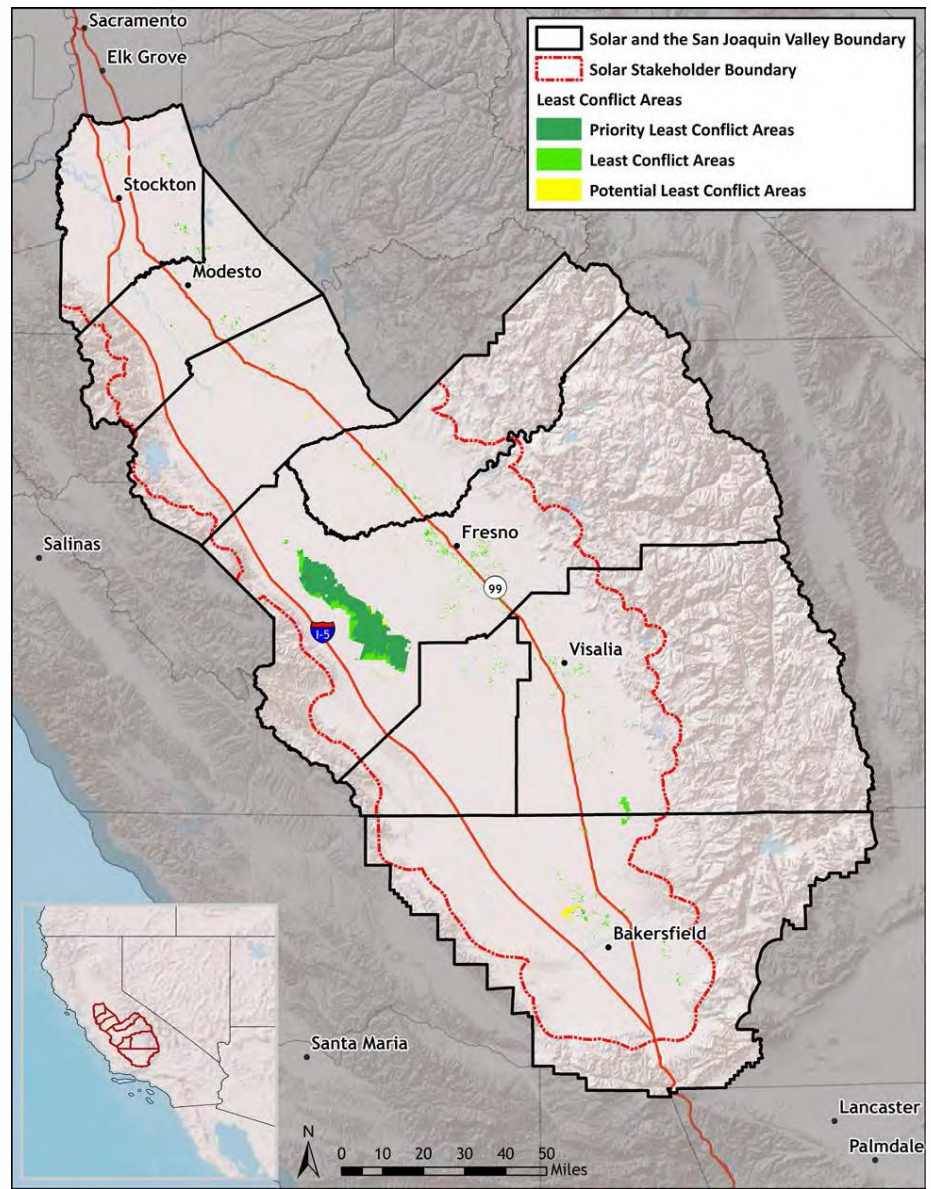


San Joaquin Valley Solar: Cultural and Tribal Cultural Resource Methods

1. Initiated tribal consultation
2. Convened virtual and in-person meetings
3. Documented written and verbal comments
4. Tribally led information-gathering and GIS mapping
5. Integrated tribal data into other data
6. Tribal review of the outcome
7. Published approved results (*A Path Forward*)



San Joaquin Valley Solar: Tribally Identified Least-Conflict Areas



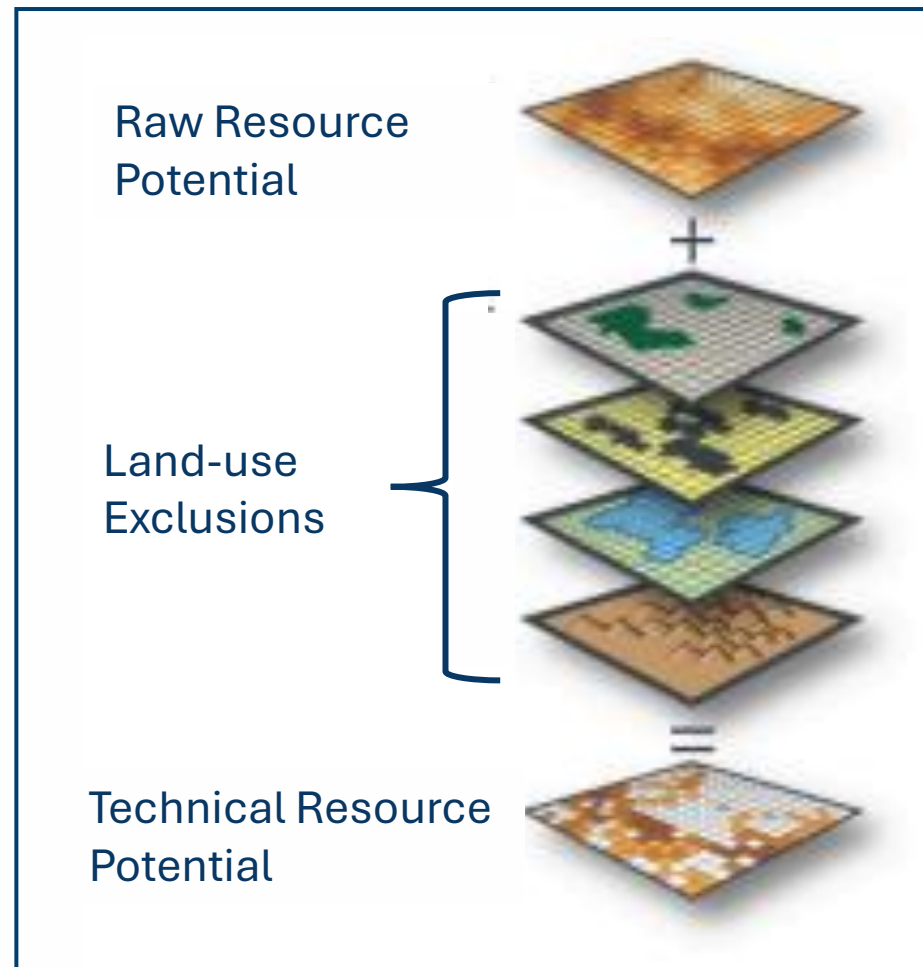
Introduction to CEC Land Use Screens





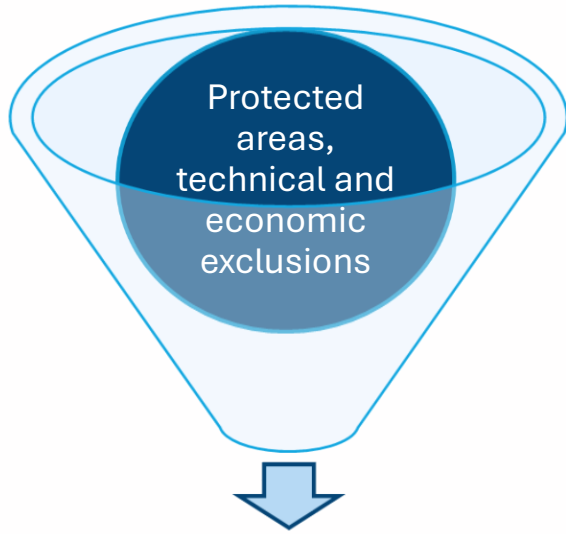
Land Use Screens for Electric System Planning

- Achieving climate goals requires significant clean and renewable energy development (e.g., solar, wind) and rapid build rates
- Environmental and land use “screens”
 - Identify at a high level where build is feasible (technical resource potential)
 - Highlight areas that may face possible constraints and conflicts, including areas of environmental sensitivity, conservation, and other land uses (e.g. cropland)
 - Inform state planning efforts, including IRP/TPP and SB 100
- Screens are landscape-level planning information: intended to inform high-level estimates of renewable build, not specific project locations
- Last major update of CEC Land Use Screens in 2023: [Report and Data Viewer](#) covering solar, wind, and conventional geothermal resources

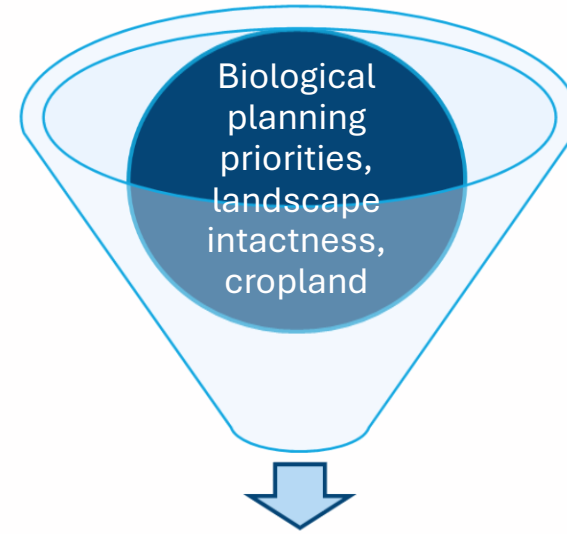
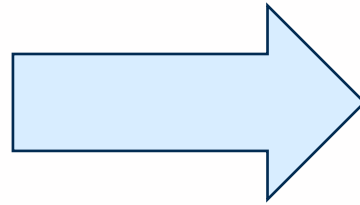




Screens Example: Identifying Technical Resource Potential (Solar)



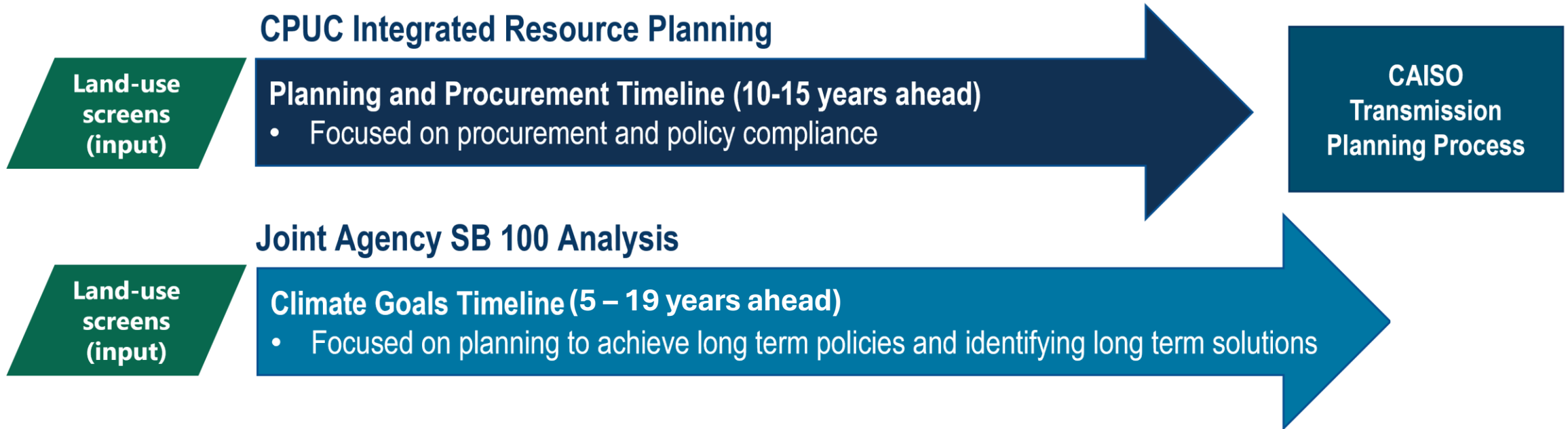
Solar technical resource potential after applying these “base” exclusions



Lower-Implication land: Solar technical resource potential after applying additional environmental constraints



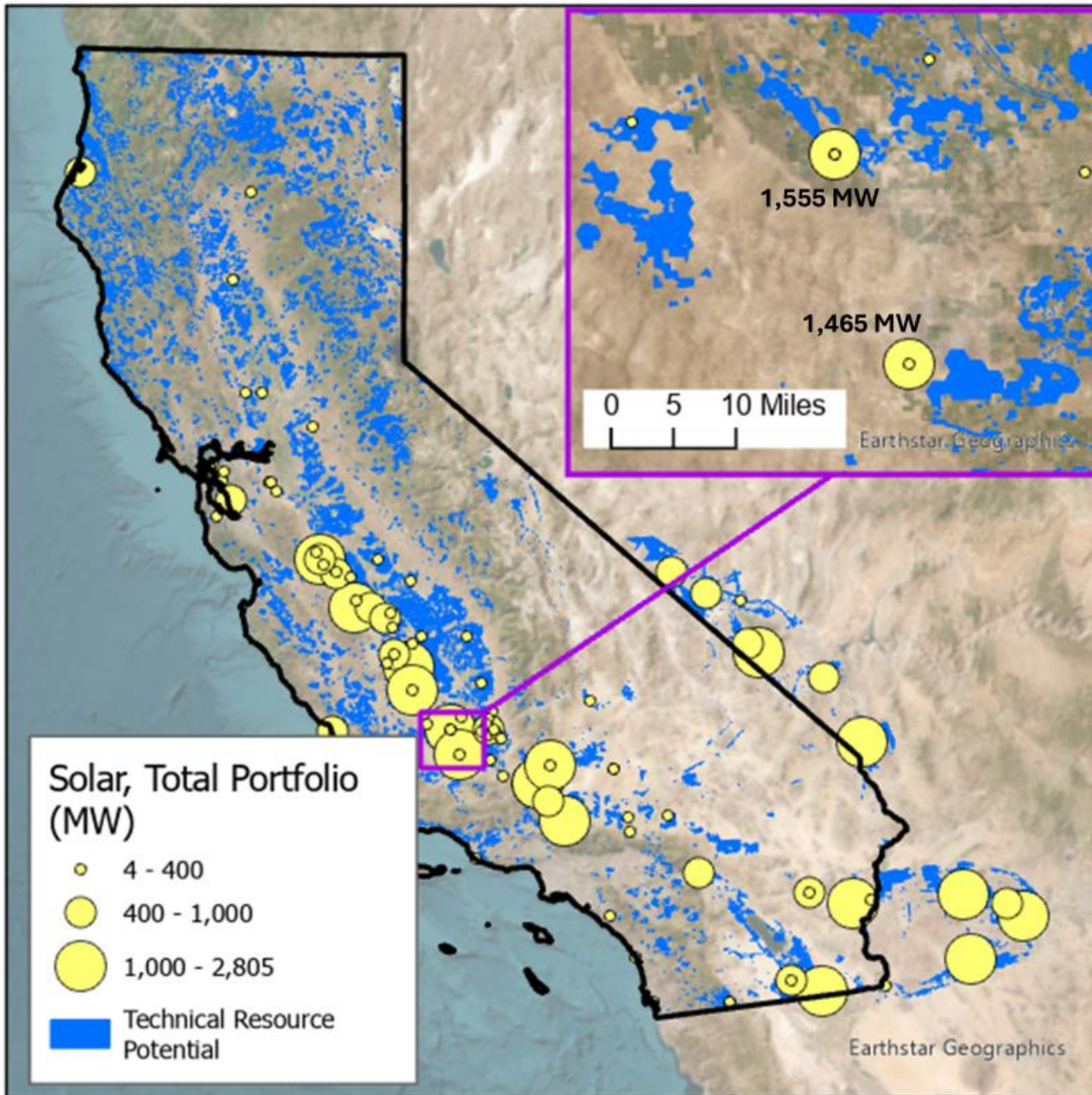
Land Use in State Resource Planning



Land-use screens:

- Increase transparency in planning processes
- Support early identification of issues or barriers to development, which in turn supports long-lead time transmission investments

Example of Land Use Data in State Resource Planning: 2026-2027 TPP 2036 Base Case Portfolio, Solar Resources



- This MW “mapping” is used in the CPUC Integrated Resource Planning (IRP) process to guide development of new transmission
- Informed by land use and environmental information from the screens
- Does not currently explicitly account for tribal cultural resources
- See slide 4 of [this deck](#) onwards for more information on how land use data and other factors are used to determine mapping





Opportunities for Participation in Land Use Planning

These public energy planning processes incorporate the land use screens

- CPUC Integrated Resource Planning (IRP) Process
 - Annual cycle, first workshop in Spring 2026
 - More information [here](#) and [here](#); subscribe [here](#)
- CEC Land Use Screens Update
 - Notice will be posted to a public [CEC docket](#); stay tuned



Comparing Approaches: Status Quo

Typical Project Planning Sequence

- Developer's due-diligence planning: variable tribal outreach
 - Developer often options project site
- The developer prepares an application
 - Sometimes the first agency viewing
- Permitting agencies conduct their environmental impact review
 - Tribal consultation is most intense here



Comparing Approaches: Advance Planning

- Can reduce schedule-related pressure
- Can increase consultation frequency and quality
- Reduces pressure associated with optioned land
- Fewer conflicts about confidential information
- Can reduce risks for tribes and developers



Feedback / Suggestions for Improvement

Co-developed input 05/11/26

- It's important to reach out to the THPOs (Tribal Historic Preservation Officers)
- Appreciate the maps (x2)
- Very sensitive topic, seconded recommendation to reach out to THPOs
- Tribes will differ in terms of what or how much they want to share
- Funding for cultural monitors ; not involved in DRECP because it is planning but agree with other presenters' comments on cultural monitoring requirements for construction under CEC processes. Ultimately up to developers to determine how to fund this; the CEC is not involved on the economic side.
- Developer example of having a team member on site who had a monitor as part of the contract. Also an option to sub-contract this work out to the relevant tribe.

Closing Comments





Upcoming Funding Opportunities

➤ Tribal Set-aside
Equitable Building
Decarbonization

○ Guidelines posted

➤ Electric Program
Investment Charge 5
(EPIC 5)

○ Consultation open



Ways to Stay Engaged

- Follow the proceeding around the state!
 - 7 more regional roundtables in Round 1!
- Sign-Up for the “Tribal Program” email list.
- Request tribal consultation
- Submit written comments to the docket.

SUBSCRIBE

Tribal Program

Email *

SUBSCRIBE

Next OIP Regional Roundtable: Tomorrow

Information available soon!



THANK YOU!

