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NAME:	Lisa Worrall, CEC Planner II	DATE:	May 9 & 12, 2014
TIME:			8:30 a.m. & 9:30 a.m.
WITH:	Alexandra Torres Galancid, Executive Director, Women In Non Traditional Employment Roles, Rosie The Riveter Youth Programs / YouthBuild		
SUBJECT:	History and affiliation of the Rosie the Riveter Charter High School with AES AGS Plant		

COMMENTS:

I spoke with Alexandra Torres Galancid with Rosie the Riveter Charter High School and WINTER Women to ask some follow up questions to our previous communication. Below is a summary of our discussion.

Energy Commission staff had the following questions for Alex Torres Galancid:

1. How did the school come to be located at the AGS power plant?

- Alex met with Tony Chavez (AES AGS staff) around 2005, seeking community support for the WINTER program. She was also looking for places for the school. The building on the AGS site had been the power plant offices, but had been empty for 15 years. Many people wanted to rent the facility. Offered the school to WINTER for the Rosie program and Alex said she could only pay \$1. Alex said that the plant wasn't looking for a profit for the rental of the building.

2. To what extent do the students at Rosie the Riveter engage in activities involving the power plant (either learning, apprenticeship, or working)?

- The AES plant offers summer internships to area schools and colleges. Students at the Rosie the Riveter Charter High School can apply for an internship, just as students from area schools and colleges can. Students 18 years and older work alongside contractors and operators, and those students under 18 years old do office work. Students from the Rosie the Riveter Charter High School have been hired for summer internships at the plant. No Rosie students applied for internship last summer, as the school didn't have a program director.
- The school program director and WINTER job developer determines which students qualify to interview with AES for a summer internship. AES conducts the interviews and selects who is hired.
- There are 5 classrooms for teaching and 2 containers with a roof between them where



students work with electrical and hand tools for woodworking.

- During July and August there are no academic classes, but students rotate onsite for vocational training and offsite for practical training. Fridays year round are construction days onsite.
- The vocational training exposes students to working with various community and non-profit organizations such as Habitat for Humanity, child care centers (agencies, not private homes), low income senior homes, and women's homeless shelter throughout Los Angeles County. Students have a 10-week introduction to trades. The practical work is done off site. Students are introduced to power tools, OSHA 30 (30-hour training), First Aid, CPR, and HazMat. Students 18 and older can join registered union apprentice programs with specific trades. Students are prepared for testing for apprentice programs. The Rose and WINTER program assist students by helping them enroll in community college classes to learn more about a particular trade.

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