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2020 SEEC VIRTUAL FORUM

HOW DISADVANTAGED COMMUNITIES CAN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF DEDICATED ENERGY AND CLIMATE OPPORTUNITIES

OCTOBER 21, 2020

Energy Efficiency Coordinator
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HOW DISADVANTAGED COMMUNITIES CAN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF DEDICATED ENERGY AND CLIMATE OPPORTUNITIES

Please introduce yourself in the chat box:

- Name
- Organization
- Location
- Interest in Disadvantaged Communities

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TODAY’S WEBINAR

HOW DISADVANTAGED COMMUNITIES CAN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF DEDICATED ENERGY AND CLIMATE OPPORTUNITIES

Purpose: To help local government practitioners better understand how to take advantage of State and regional opportunities to pursue energy and climate goals.

Agenda (1:00 - 2:00 PM)

- Overview of CA Guiding Policies on DACs
- Using CalEnviroScreen for DAC needs
  Walker Wieland, OEHHA
- Accessing DAC Opportunities through the CPUC/CEC/ARB
  Noemi Gallardo, CEC
- Accessing DAC Opportunities through CA Climate Investment/Cap & Trade Revenues
  Ena Lupine, Strategic Growth Council
- Local Case Study
  Peter Pallesen, City of Ontario
- Q&A, Resources and Next Steps

Poll
OVERVIEW: GUIDING POLICIES ON DACS

- Disadvantaged communities (DACs) refers to the areas throughout California which most suffer from a combination of economic, health, and environmental burdens.
- DACs are one type of Environmental and Social Justice (ESJ) communities (per Gov. Code section 650.40.12.e)
- Not inclusive of all need
  - Tribal communities
  - AB 1550 Low-income communities
  - Low income individuals within non-DAC communities
  - Climate vulnerable communities
OVERVIEW: GUIDING POLICIES ON DACS

- DACs are specifically targeted for investment of proceeds from the State’s cap-and-trade program, authorized by **AB 32** (2006) and administered by ARB, to reduce greenhouse gas emissions

- **SB 535** (2012) directs 25% of proceeds to benefit DACs, and directs CalEPA to identify DACs (using CalEnviroScreen)
  - Approx. 2,000 (25%) of CA’s 8,000 census tracts are considered DACs, representing 9 million people (25% of CA’s population)

- **AB 1550** (2016) modified investment minimums, requires 25% of proceeds to be spent on projects within DACs

- **SB 350** (2015) calls upon CPUC to help improve air quality and economic conditions in DACs and create a DAC Advisory Group

“California is demonstrating we can combat climate change, create jobs, provide clean air, clean energy, and help revitalize our most polluted neighborhoods,” said Senate President pro Tempore Kevin de León, who authored SB 535.
OVERVIEW: DAC POLICIES DIRECT INVESTMENT TO DAC DESIGNATED COMMUNITIES THROUGH AGENCIES & PROGRAMS

Ratepayer funds regulated by the CPUC and administered by IOUs, CCAs, RENs, and CEC EPIC

Cap & trade auction revenues managed by the California Climate Investment (CCI) and administered by ARB and other agencies

Other State resources administered by State agencies e.g. CalEPA and ARB

Grants Services Research

Technical Assistance/Capacity Building

How can local governments with DACs take advantage of these dedicated energy/climate opportunities?
OVERVIEW: CA CLIMATE INVESTMENT PROGRAMS

$1.5 billion in 2019-2020 State Budget Appropriations for CA Climate Investment (CCI) programs

55% of funding benefiting “priority populations” ($3.5 billion)

Appropriated Greenhouse Gas Reduction Funds

Certain programs receive a set percentage of funding on an ongoing basis (continuous appropriations). Each year, the Legislature divides the remaining funds among other selected programs. Please note: Appropriations are current as of November 30, 2019.

https://www.caclimateinvestments.ca.gov/cci-data-dashboard
CalEnviroScreen

Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment

11th Annual Statewide Energy Efficiency Virtual Forum

How Disadvantaged Communities Can Take Advantage of Dedicated Energy and Climate Opportunities

Walker Wieland
Research Scientist
What is CalEnviroScreen?

- Spatial analysis of relative burdens in California communities from pollution and population vulnerability
- 20 indicators combined into a single score
- Census tract scale
Exposures:
Contact with pollution

Environmental Effects:
Adverse environmental conditions caused by pollutants

Sensitive Populations:
Populations with biological traits or health status that may magnify the effects of pollutant exposures

Socioeconomic Factors:
Community characteristics that result in increased vulnerability to pollutants

CalEnviroScreen Components
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Results

Available as an interactive web map
SB 535 Disadvantaged Communities
SB535/AB1550 (CalEPA/CARB)

AB 617 (CARB)

SB 673 (DTSC)

All GGRF/CCI administering agencies

SB 1000 (local jurisdictions)

External Grant & Investment Programs (e.g., CPUC)

A model for other regions

Internal Grant & Investment Programs (e.g., CalRecycle)

Research Initiatives

Prioritizing Hiring

Uses In Government Statute

Other Uses

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CalEnviroScreen 4.0 is coming soon!

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How Disadvantaged Communities Can Maximize State Opportunities
Climate Change Requires Rapid Action
Crisis Reveals Disparate Impacts

The deadly mix of Covid-19, air pollution, and inequality, explained

Covid-19 is disproportionately affecting black and brown communities in New York and elsewhere. Air pollution seems to be one reason why.

By Lois Parshley | Apr 13, 2020, 8:50am EDT

![Covid-19 patients arrive at the Wakefield Campus of the Montefiore Medical Center on April 8 in the Bronx borough of New York City after being transferred from the center’s Einstein Campus. The Bronx has 2.8 times more acute hospitalizations than other New York boroughs, and over five times the national average. | John Moore/Getty Images](image_url)

**FIGURE 1. Disproportionately High Exposure for African Americans and Latinos in California**

African American and Latino Californians have 19 and 15 percent higher exposure to PM_{2.5}, respectively, than the state average, while white Californians are exposed to 17 percent lower concentrations.

Note: The following US Census Bureau-defined racial groups were used in the analysis: White; Black or African American; American Indian or Alaska Native; Asian; Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander; Hispanic, Latino, and Some Other Race. In the chart above, Latino includes census respondents who select Hispanic, Latino, or both. Other Race includes census respondents who select Some Other Race as their only race.

Focusing on Improvement
Supplier Diversity and Energy Equity:
“...it is the policy of the [CEC]...to optimize fair and equal opportunities for small businesses, and women-, disabled veteran-, minority-and LGBT-owned businesses, as well as economically disadvantaged and underserved communities, to participate in and benefit from [CEC] programs..”
https://www.energy.ca.gov/media/4163

Tribal Program:
“the [CEC] recognizes the importance of Tribal Consultation in energy planning and policy and is committed to ensuring California Native American tribes have the opportunity to participate in and benefit from [CEC] programs...”
https://www.energy.ca.gov/sites/default/files/2020-01/2017CEC_Tribal_Consultation_Policy_ADA.pdf
Disadvantaged Communities Advisory Group (DACAG)

• 11-member group meets monthly
• Members either from or represent DACs
• Reviews CEC and CPUC clean energy programs
• DACAG Equity Framework DAC definition:
  • Community residents, workers, and businesses
  • CalEnviroScreen, tribal lands
  • Census tracts with area median household income/state median income, less than 80%, and
  • Households with median household income less than 80% of Area Median Income (AMI).

DACAG: https://www.energy.ca.gov/about/campaigns/equity-and-diversity/disadvantaged-communities-advisory-group

Commitment to 100% Clean Energy For All

SB 100 Clean Energy Act of 2017

• DAC = Top 25% of CalEnviroScreen
• CEC, CPUC, and CARB to complete joint agency report evaluating 100% zero-carbon electricity policy.
• DACAG: include non-energy benefits and social costs in analyses
• Get involved: https://www.energy.ca.gov/sb100
Rate-payer Funded Programs


• Ratepayer funded program invests more than $160m annually in scientific and technological research accelerating the transformation of the electricity sector to meet California’s energy and climate goals.

Technology Demonstration and Deployment Sites

- Disadvantaged 25%
- Other 65%
- Low Income 10%
Impact

As of 12/31/19:

65%
$186m
### Proposed Scoring Criteria

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Community Based Organization Requirements

- Has an office in the region and meets the demographic profile of the communities they serve
- Has deployed projects and/or outreach efforts within the region
- Have official mission and vision statements that expressly identifies serving DAC or LI communities
- Employs staff specialized in and dedicated to – diversity, equity, inclusion, or is a 501(c)(3) non-profit
Improving EPIC Coordination

• CPUC selected “equity” as 1 of 4 energy policy areas for focused public meetings
• Goal is to improve coordination across EPIC and to better connect R&D projects with energy policymaking.
• Convening researchers, non-profits, and community representatives to discuss lessons learned on inclusive project design and engagement.
• **12/3/2020** is final equity-focused meeting this year. Register at: [https://www.epicpartnership.org/equity.html](https://www.epicpartnership.org/equity.html)
CPUC’s DAC-Single-family Affordable Solar Homes (SASH) program

• Increases adoption of clean, affordable solar by residential customers living in DACs.
• Runs through 2030
• To qualify:
  o Must be homeowner
  o Live in top 25% DAC per CalEnviroScreen
  o Be customer of PG&E, SCE or SDG&E
  o Meet income qualifications per annual CARE and FERA guidelines
• Integrates job training opportunities into every project
• GRID accepts applications through Energy for All Program

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CPUC’s Solar on Multifamily Affordable Housing (SOMAH) Program

- Directs $100 M, annually, from IOU's Greenhouse Gas Auction Proceeds
- Encourages installation in DACs
- Must lower tenant energy bills
- SOMAH Nonprofit Administrative Partnership (SNAP) team comprised of non-profit organizations
- Has SOMAH Advisory Council
- Visit www.calsomah.org
**CPUC’s Self Generation Incentive Program (SGIP)**

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**RESIDENTIAL**

- Must meet ONE of following:
  - Live in single-family home subject to resale restrictions
  - Live in single-family home and have participated in or have reserved incentives in SASH or DAC-SASH
  - Live in apartment considered low-income housing + includes at least 5 rental units + either located in DAC or at least 80% of building residents have incomes at or below 60% AMI
  - Live in apartment + your property has already participated in MASH or SOMAH
  - Live in California Indian Country

- Must meet the following:
  - Experienced 2 or more PSPSs or live in Tier 2 or 3 High Fire Threat District (HFTD)
  - AND one of following:
    - Live in multifamily deed-restricted housing OR a single-family home subject to resale restrictions
    - Currently enrolled in utility Medical Baseline Program
    - Notified your utility of serious illness and/or life-threatening condition
    - Received or reserved other solar-related incentives (SASH, DAC-SASH, MASH or SOMAH)
    - Home relies on electric pump wells for water

**NON-RESIDENTIAL**

- Must meet ONE of following:
  - Be government agency, educational institution, nonprofit or small business
  - Be located in DAC or in census tract w/median household income below 80% of Statewide Median Income

- AND
  - Experienced 2 or more PSPSs or located in Tier 2 or 3 HFTD + serve customers who are DACs of LICs
  - Be essential service, food provided, independent living care center or food bank

- Includes cost of technology + installation.
- Functions as reimbursement.
- CPUC and IOUs considering creating financing programs to remove up-front costs barrier.

Visit: [https://www.cpuc.ca.gov/uploadedFiles/CPUCWebsite/Content/News_Room/NewsUpdates/2020/SGIP_factsheet_050520.pdf](https://www.cpuc.ca.gov/uploadedFiles/CPUCWebsite/Content/News_Room/NewsUpdates/2020/SGIP_factsheet_050520.pdf)
Connecting Communities to Opportunities

https://www.empowerinnovation.net/
FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES
A SEARCHABLE DIRECTORY OF PUBLIC AND PRIVATE FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES CURATED FOR EMPOWER INNOVATION USERS.

FILTERS

FUNDING TYPE
- Disadvantaged Community
- Low Income Community

EQUITY CATEGORIES

2021 USDA SMALL BUSINESS INNOVATION RESEARCH (SBIR) GRANTS PHASE I
Small businesses are invited to apply for Phase I grants under the USDA's SBIR program.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: 10/22/2020
ORGANIZATION NAME: United States Department of Agriculture National Institute of Food and Agriculture
FUNDING TYPE: Government Grant

WOMEN'S BUSINESS CENTER - INITIAL PHASE
Funding for up to 25 private non-profit organizations that will provide entrepreneurial development services to women with an emphasis...
Find a Friend

**EAST YARD COMMUNITIES FOR ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE**
We build community capacity to impact systemic change against environmental injustice

**TYPE OF ORGANIZATION** Local Communities

**CITY OF CHULA VISTA**
Plan for and permit community development while implementing energy projects at municipal facilities

**TYPE OF ORGANIZATION** Local Communities

**EASY ENERGY SOLUTIONS**

**TYPE OF ORGANIZATION** Local Communities
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Send Empower Innovation questions to: https://www.empowerinnovation.net/en/contact_us
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California Climate Investments
About us

The mission of the Strategic Growth Council (SGC) coordinate and work collaboratively with public agencies, communities, and stakeholders to achieve sustainability, equity, economic prosperity, and quality of life for all Californians.
What are the California Climate Investments?

A statewide program that puts billions of Cap-and-Trade dollars to work reducing greenhouse gas emissions, strengthening the economy, and improving public health and the environment — particularly in disadvantaged communities.
Overview of California Climate Investments using Cap-and-Trade Auction Proceeds

Cap and Trade Dollars at Work

Firm limit on 80% of emissions

INVESTMENTS

PROCEEDS

Cap and Trade Dollars at Work

INVESTMENTS
Program Types

Sustainable Communities & Clean Transportation

Energy Efficiency & Clean Energy

Natural Resources & Waste Diversion
Cumulative Project Outcomes

- 55% of funding benefiting priority populations ($3.5 billion)
- 769,000+ acres of land preservation or restoration
- 456,000+ individual projects implemented
- 600+ transit agency projects funded, adding or expanding transit service
- 6,400+ affordable housing units under contract
- 122,000+ projects installing energy efficiency measures in homes
- 118,000 urban tree plantings
- 318,000+ rebates issued for zero-emission and plug-in hybrid vehicles

As of May 2020
Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities Program

• Funds affordable housing and sustainable transportation infrastructure and amenities

• At least 50% of funds for DACs

• Final Round 6 Guidelines released November 17

• Applications due December 15
Transformative Climate Communities

Brings together multiple CCI Programs into one < 5 mile² location

Vision for transformation

1. Place-based
2. Community driven
3. Uplifting most disadvantaged communities
CARB’s Mobility Project Voucher Program

• Funds zero-emission electric vehicles, bicycles, electric bicycles, scooters, electric scooters, and other innovative mobility options in disadvantaged and underserved communities

• Application window opened on October 20 on first-come, first-served basis.
California Climate Investments
Technical Assistance
Preparing Communities for Success
CCI Technical Assistance Program

• Capacity Building

• Application Assistance

• Implementation Assistance
## Current and Upcoming Technical Assistance Opportunities

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Partners Advancing Climate Equity Pilot

• Two-year capacity building and technical assistance pilot
  • Phase 1: Peer-to-peer networking and leadership development cohort
  • Phase 2: Tailored technical assistance
• Inform future State capacity building efforts
Where to Find CCI Opportunities

• California Grants Portal: https://www.grants.ca.gov/

• List of all CCI Programs by audience type and CCI calendar: http://www.caclimateinvestments.ca.gov/

• Other helpful websites:
  • https://www.fundingresource.org/
  • https://fundingwizard.arb.ca.gov/web/

• SGC’s newsletter: https://sgc.ca.gov/e-lists.html
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CEP: COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND HEALTH/WELLNESS ACTIVITIES

ORGANICS: DEVELOPING AN ORGANICS RECYCLING SYSTEM (CARBON FARM)

URBAN CANOPY: PLANTING OVER 365 TREES

HOUSING: 176 NEW HOUSING UNITS
WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT AND SMALL BUSINESS SUPPORT
ROOFTOP SOLAR

ATP: OVER 5 MILES OF NEW BIKE Lanes

LCTOP: EXPANDING SERVICE AND REDUCING HEADWAYS BY 30 MINUTES
Overview: People, Places, Prosperity is a community-driven movement to achieve measurable and sustainable neighborhood transformation through innovative implementation of GHG reduction projects. This proposal will cultivate a slate of community-identified activities that have been woven together in a robust program to equitably build upon the strengths of our community and will advance long-term solutions. Through a collaborative, community-based governance structure, we will implement projects which add affordable housing, integrate a network of pedestrian/bicycle facilities with high quality public transportation options, increase energy conservation, enhance food security, and create high quality, green jobs. In challenging epistemic ideas of “disadvantaged” communities, this proposal will foster a thriving, resilient community, built to succeed in California’s green economy.

**GHG Reduction**

**Health** Healthy Air, Healthy Food, Safe & Active transportation Safe & Affordable Housing

**Prosperity** Access to Job Training & Careers

**Strategies**

- Equitable Housing & Neighborhood Development
- Enhanced Transit Access and Mobility
- Convert to Decarbonized Energy/Efficiency
- Divert Waste through Materials Management
- Expand Urban Greening/Infrastructure
- Improved Health & Well-being
- Workforce Development & Education

[Map and diagram with various project icons and text]

www.OntarioTogether.com
Q&A

- Send questions through the Q&A box to Angie Hacker (Host)
KEY RESOURCES

- OEHHA
  - CalEnviroScreen 3.0
- CPUC/CEC/ARB
  - CPUC Disadvantaged Communities
  - Empower Innovation Funding Opportunities
  - Self-Generation Incentive Program
  - DAC - Single Family Solar Homes Program
  - BayREN Multi-family
  - SoCalREN Public Agency Services
  - Check out your local or regional energy/climate program administrator
- CCI/Strategic Growth Council
  - CCI Funding Available to Local Governments
  - Program/funding Updates sign up
  - Community Assistance for Climate Equity Program
NEXT STEPS

- The slides and event recording will be distributed
- You’ll be invited to join a listserv on this topic to continue the discussion over email
- Feel free to submit technical assistance requests

https://groups.io/g/DAC-Climate
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