

STRATEGIC PLAN HIGHLIGHTS AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT CASE STUDIES

Webinar
April 7, 2014
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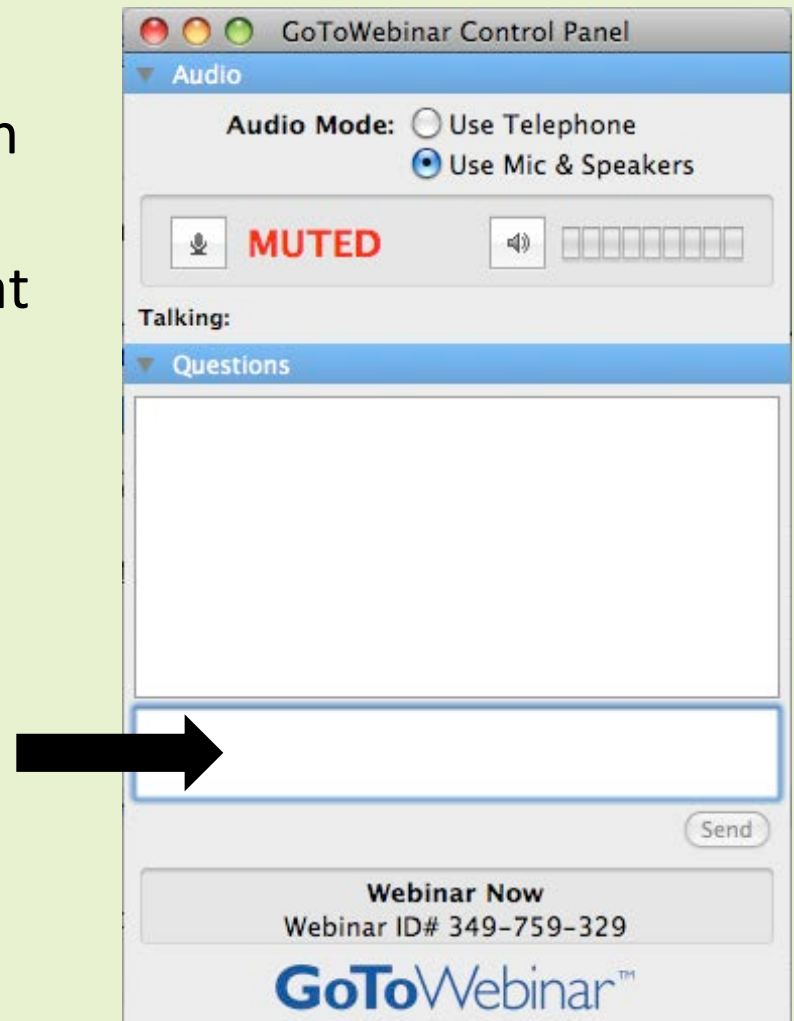
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The Local Government Commission, through the Statewide Energy Efficiency Collaborative, will host a “State of Strategic Planning” webinar to share highlights, lessons learned, and success stories from the last five years of Local Government Partnership (LGP) work in support of the California Long Term Energy Efficiency Strategic Plan. LGP strategic planning work includes implementing reach codes, improving energy code compliance, climate action planning, community outreach, and more. This webinar is intended for local government staff and

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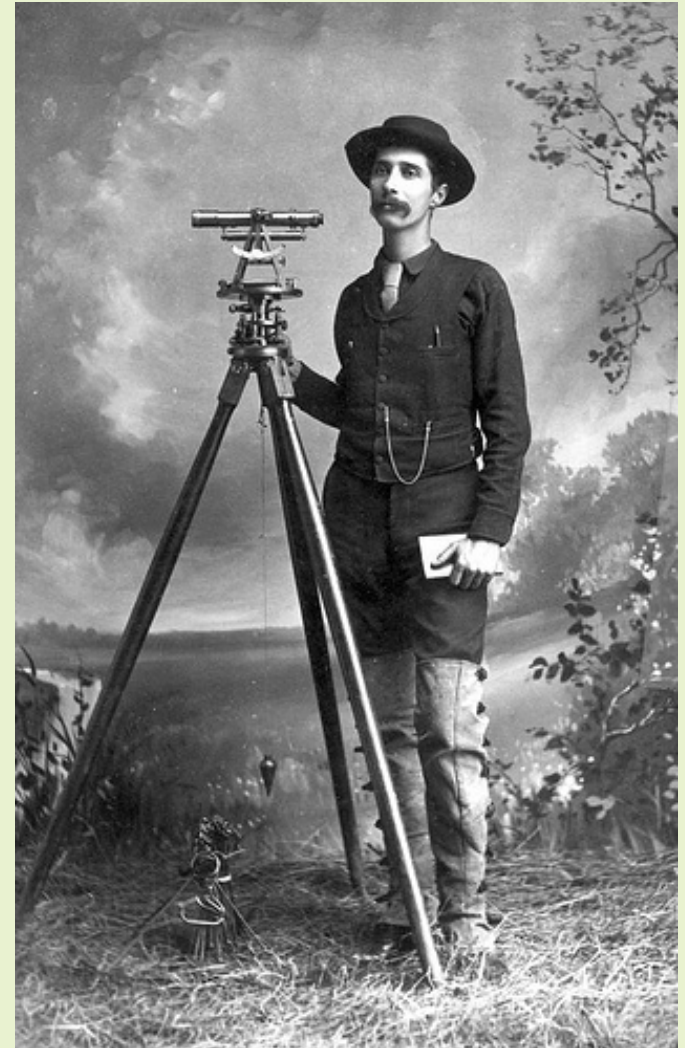
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WEBINAR AGENDA

- 2:00 WEBINAR LOGISTICS & INTRODUCTION
Joseph Oldham, Statewide Local Government Energy Efficiency Best Practices Coordinator
- 2:15 SUCCESS STORIES & LESSONS LEARNED
OUTREACH / COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT
Joshua Brock, SDG&E | Michelle Castagnola – Chula Vista Free Business Energy Evaluations Program
- 2:35 *ENERGY EFFICIENCY POLICIES*
Scot Mann, SCE | Gabriel Diaz – Moreno Valley Reach Codes Lessons Learned
- 2:55 *UTILITY ENERGY MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS*
Jillian Rich, PG&E | Barry Hooper – San Francisco’s Existing Commercial Buildings Ordinance
- 3:15 *CODE COMPLIANCE*
Paulo Morais, SCG
- 3:25 *CLIMATE & ENERGY ACTION PLANNING*
Becky Estrella, SCG
- 3:35 Summary
- 3:40 Q&A
- 4:00 Adjourn

Long Term Energy Efficiency Strategic Plan

Historical Context

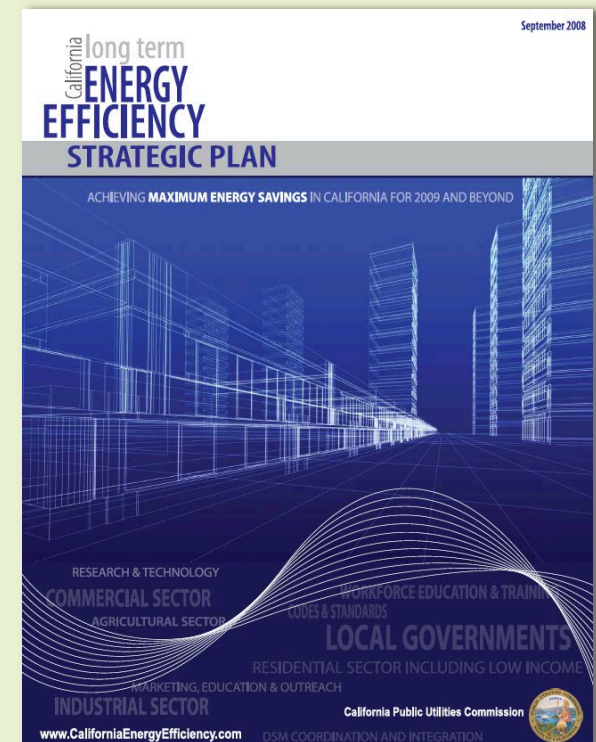
Current plan was released in September 2008

Designed to provide a roadmap for energy efficiency in California through 2020

The Plan set out “Big Bold” Energy Efficiency Strategies with programmatic goals:

- All new residential construction will be zero net energy by 2020
- All new commercial construction will be zero net energy by 2030
- HVAC will be transformed to ensure that its energy performance is optimal for California.
- All eligible low-income customers will be given the opportunity in the low-income energy efficiency program by 2020.

To address these broad goals, the plan is divided into chapters devoted to specific market sectors; each with its own set of goals and strategies



Local Government Chapter

Vision of the Plan for Local Governments:

“By 2020, California’s local governments will be leaders in using energy efficiency to reduce energy use and global warming emissions both in their own facilities and throughout their communities.”

12. LOCAL GOVERNMENTS

12.1 VISION

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12.2 PROFILE

California’s 600-plus local governments are remarkably diverse—they range from the largest county in the United States to small towns; from busy agricultural centers to residential suburbs to world-renowned cities.⁶⁹ This diversity includes energy efficiency: California’s local governments and their communities face different circumstances and have different

constituencies, and are at different levels of commitment and capacity. Many of them, however, are paying significant attention to energy efficiency and climate change and are interested in doing what they can, as quickly as they can, and in collaboration with their residents, other local governments, State government, utilities and other key participants.

Local governments share a broad array of energy-related authorities and opportunities:

Five goals are listed with a series of menu items for local governments to choose from to work on for each goal:

1. Local governments are leaders in adopting and implementing “reach” codes.
2. Strong support from local governments for energy code compliance enforcement.
3. Local governments lead by example with their own facilities and energy usage practices.
4. Local governments lead their communities with innovative programs for energy efficiency, sustainability, and climate change.
5. Local government energy efficiency expertise becomes widespread and typical.

Community Outreach and Engagement Activities

Local Government Partnership Strategic Planning Report-Out

Joshua Brock, Supervisor
San Diego Gas and Electric



2008 LGP Strategic Plan Menu Items

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Community Outreach and Engagement Activities



Energy Upgrade California™

FREE Homeowner Workshop

*Come learn how you could get **\$1,000-\$4,500** in energy efficiency rebates and incentives!*

Thurs. Nov 21, 2013
6:30 – 8pm



**Downtown Redwood City Library's
Community Room – 1044 Middlefield Road**

RSVP online:
<https://EnergyUpgradeRedwoodCity.Eventbrite.com>

Every home has room for improvement when it comes to saving energy and money.

Home energy upgrade benefits include:

Conserve energy	Improve indoor air quality
Increase comfort	Add value
Lower energy bills	

BayAreaEnergyUpgrade.org

Community Outreach and Engagement



	Jan 2010- March 2014
Completed Projects	17
In-Progress Projects	46
Total Projects	63

Thank You

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Free Resource and Energy Business Evaluations



Business Energy & Water Evaluations

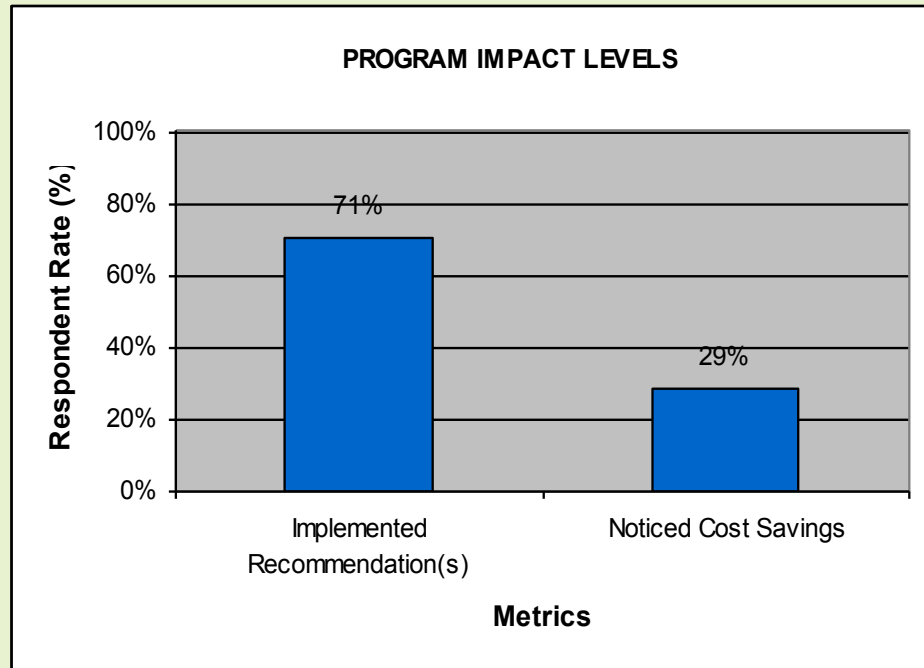
Voluntary Participation

- 432 participants

Post-assessment surveys

Implement recommendation(s)

Noticeable cost savings

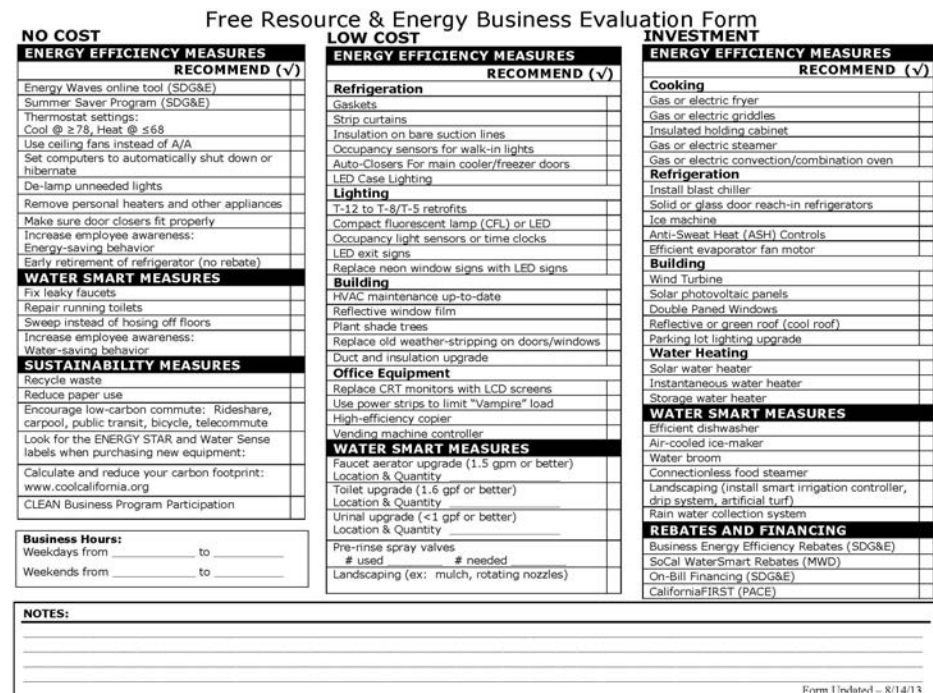


Free Resource & Energy Business Evaluations

- Ordinance linking FREBE to business licenses
- Required for storefronts & offices
New businesses (first year)
Existing businesses (every 4 years)
- Exemptions
Home-based
Mobile
Participated in similar program (past 4 yrs)
- Not required to complete EE retrofits
- Non-compliance fine (\$15 or 5%)



- 30-minute onsite evaluation by trained City staff (interns)
- Review w/ business owner or manager:
 - Utility bills & rate
 - Energy, water, & other sustainability opportunities (& rebates)
 - Immediate referrals to Direct Install/3rd Party programs
- “Solutions Report” delivered within 1 month



Free Resource & Energy Business Evaluations


RESULTS (CY2013)

- **680** evaluations completed
- **305** referrals to DI program
- **71%** implemented at least 1 recommendation (survey)
- **92%** would recommend FREBE
- **50** recruited into *CLEAN Business* program
- **Over 2,500** businesses in our database (cumulative)



It's EASY to become a Chula Vista CLEAN Business!

Follow these three simple steps:



1 APPLICATION. Review the certification criteria and checklists. Complete the checklists by indicating the suggested measures/practices your business would like to implement. Once implemented, fill out and submit an application and your completed checklists for review.

2 VERIFICATION. Allow program staff to verify the selected measures and track your progress by setting up a site visit at your business. Call (619) 691-5122 and select #6 from the menu to set up a visit. Once certified, your business will be presented with a certificate and window decal.

3 RECOGNITION. Submit a business description and a picture of your choice. These will be used on the Chula Vista CLEAN Business website to advertise your business—at no cost to you!

MAIL completed application and checklists to:

CVCB Group
Public Works Facility
1800 Maxwell Road
Chula Vista, CA 91911

or **FAX** to: (619) 397-6363

or **EMAIL** to: environmentalservices@ci.chula-vista.ca.us

Lessons Learned & Next Steps

- FREBE successful at “getting foot in the door”
- Helps w/ developing long-term relationships
- Challenges with accessing utility program data
- FREBE 2.0...

Follow-up visits (2nd Cycle)

Link to PACE financing

DOE Better Buildings Challenge



THANK YOU!

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SEEC Resources

Community Outreach and Engagement

- Deeply Held Concerns and Other Challenges to Public Engagement Processes - www.ca-ilg.org/DeeplyHeldConcerns
- Community Engagement Section of Sustainability Best Practices Framework - www.ca-ilg.org/sustainability-best-practices-framework
- How to Harness the Power of Your Community to Address Climate Change: A Local Official's Guide - www.ca-ilg.org/document/how-harness-power-your-community-address-climate-change-local-officials-guide
- Bright Ideas in Energy Efficiency: Developing Successful Community and Business Outreach Programs Breakout Session, 2013 Statewide Energy Efficiency Best Practices Forum - [Presentations](#), [Fact Sheet](#) and [Video](#)
- Helping Local Governments Work With Businesses Breakout Session, 2012 Statewide Energy Efficiency Best Practices Forum - [Presentations](#) and [Video](#)
- Communicating Energy Projects 2012 Statewide Energy Efficiency Collaborative Webinar, 2012 - [Video](#) and [Presentations](#)

Energy Efficiency Policy Activities

Local Government Partnership Strategic Planning Report-Out

Scot Mann, Program Manager
Southern California Edison



Energy Efficiency Policy Activity Examples

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Reach Code

City of Chula Vista

Green Building Policy

Madera County Energy Watch

Point of Sale

San Francisco Energy Watch

IDSM Building Code

Port of San Diego

EE Codes & Programs

San Diego Association of
Governments

Benchmarking Policy

Sonoma County Energy Watch

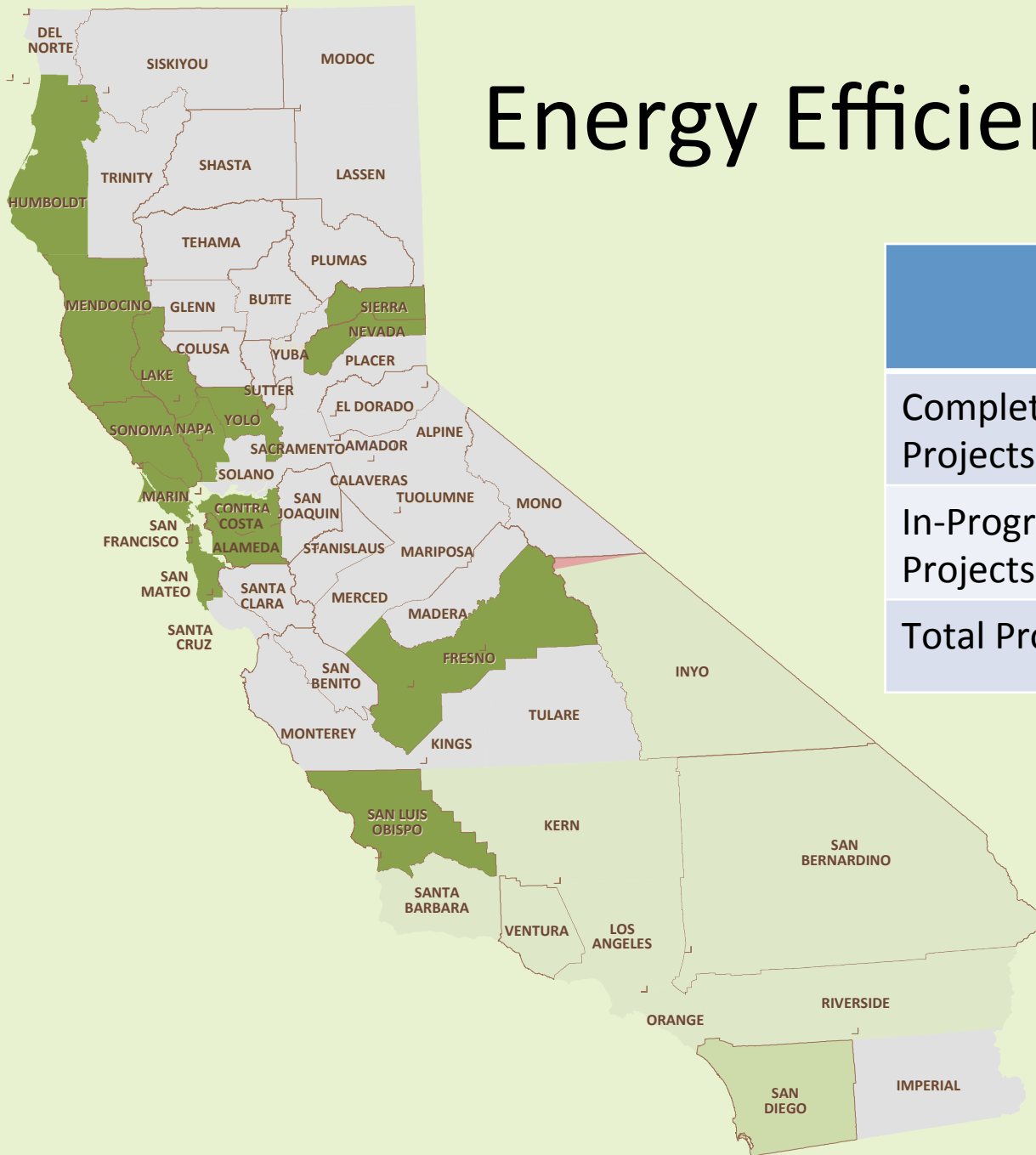
Revolving EE Fund

City of Santa Monica

RCx Policy

City of San Bernardino

Energy Efficiency Policies



	Jan 2010- March 2014
Completed Projects	83
In-Progress Projects	102
Total Projects	185

Why EE Policies?

- Unique opportunity to set policy
- Support local governments in leveraging their authority where possible
- Respond to the call of California's Long-Term Energy Efficiency Strategic Plan (CLTEESP).
- Understand their specific interests
- Provide the vital tools and resources needed
- Empowerment to become sustainability leaders

Policy Value

- Improve building performance
- Optimize design
- Address equipment and system issues
- Organize projects
- Increase energy savings opportunities
- Demonstrate environmental leadership

Policy Results

- Energy Efficiency Savings
- Empowerment To Improve Facilities
- Financing/Permitting Streamlined
- Environmental Leadership



Thank You

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City of Moreno Valley and Reach Codes



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Background on Staff Initiation of the Reach Code Process - Why Adopt?

- Energy Reach Codes would result in construction that is more energy efficient than is required under the current energy code.
- Contribute to the City achieving 15% energy savings community-wide by the year 2020
- Establish consistency with the State of California Long Term Energy Efficiency Strategic Plan and AB 32.



Criteria Used in Evaluating Reach Codes?

- Consideration of local municipalities with similar climate zones, and/or demographics.
- Comparison of various approaches to implementing CalGreen and green ordinances in several other cities.
- A thorough evaluation of the California Green Building Code mandatory and optional measures.
- Review of Cost Effectiveness Studies that have been recognized by the California Energy Commission.

The Municipal Government Process

- Internal Review
- Meetings with Departments and Divisions
- Primary meetings with the Planning Division, Building Division and the Public Works Department/Utility Division



How the City of Moreno Valley Attempted to Achieve the “Reach” in Reach Codes

- Mandatory local measures - Requires energy efficiency measures above Title 24 standards to be incorporated into a project.
- Performance measures - Requires that a project achieve a specific percentage above by Title 24/CalGreen



Proposed Mandatory Local Measures

Examples of Proposed Residential Measures

- Orientation of buildings to optimize the use of solar energy with the long side of the house oriented within 30 degrees south
- Each appliance provided by the builder meets Energy Star requirements



Proposed Performance Measures

- New Residential Projects – Achieve a 10% energy efficiency level above current Title 24 requirements.
- New Non-Residential projects – Achieve a 15% energy efficiency level above current Title 24 standards.
- Retrofits or additions to existing residential structures - Achieve 5% energy efficiency above current Title 24 standards residential structures greater than 1,000 square feet of floor area.
- Retrofits or additions to existing non-residential structures – Achieve a 5% energy efficiency above current Title 24 standards for non-residential structures greater than 10,000 square feet of floor area.

Decision Makers/Stakeholder Involvement and Public Engagement of Reach Codes

- City Council/Planning Commission Study Session meetings
- Public Outreach with the Building Community – Economic Development Subcommittee meeting
- Planning Commission and City Council Public Hearings
- Final Decision - Approval of only one mandatory measure



Lessons Learned

- Timing of Reach Codes
- Fragile economic climate
- New Building Energy Efficiency Standards on the horizon
- Engage, decision makers, stakeholders and internal staff early in the process



FUTURE OF REACH CODES?

- Encourage integration of Energy Efficiency (EE) into building design
- Developments that exceed Title 24 building code criteria
- Density Bonuses for new residential developments
- Municipal code amendment



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SEEC Resources

Energy Efficiency Policy

- Best Practices Fact Sheet - San Rafael's Green Building Ordinance - [San Rafael Green Building](#)
- Best Practices Fact Sheet - Local Ordinances Exceeding State Building Energy Efficiency Standards - [Reach Codes](#)
- Reach Codes Breakout Session, 2012 Statewide Energy Efficiency Best Practices Forum - [Presentations](#) and [Video](#)
- City Planners' Energy Action Resource Guide developed by ICLEI - www.californiaseec.org
- RetroCommissioning at the Local Level 2012 Statewide Energy Efficiency Collaborative Webinar - [Video](#) and [Presentations](#)
- Sustainability Best Practices Framework - www.ca-ilg.org/sustainability-best-practices-framework
- Energy Efficiency & Conservation - www.ca-ilg.org/energy-efficiency-conservation
- Green Building - www.ca-ilg.org/green-building

Utility Energy Management & Benchmarking Activities

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Utility Energy Management & Benchmarking



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ENERGY STAR®
Score¹

Sample Property

Primary Function: Other
Gross Floor Area (ft²): 200,000
Built: 1980

For Year Ending: 04/30/2013
Date Generated: 06/24/2013

1. The ENERGY STAR score is a 1-to-100 assessment of a building's energy efficiency as compared with similar building nationwide, adjusted for climate and business activity.

Property & Contact Information

Property Address
Sample Property
123 Main Street
Arlington, Virginia 22030

Property Owner
Wellington Commercial Property
Managers
1 Washington Blvd
Arlington, VA 22030

Primary Contact
Jane Smith
1 Washington Blvd
Arlington, VA 22030
j.smith@wcpm.com

Property ID: 5000004

1. Review of Whole Property Characteristics

Basic Property Information

1) Property Name: Sample Property

Is this the official name of the property?

☐ Yes ☐ No

If "No", please specify: _____

2) Primary Function: Office

Is this an accurate description of the primary use of this property?

☐ Yes ☐ No

3) Location:

123 Main Street
Arlington, Virginia 22030

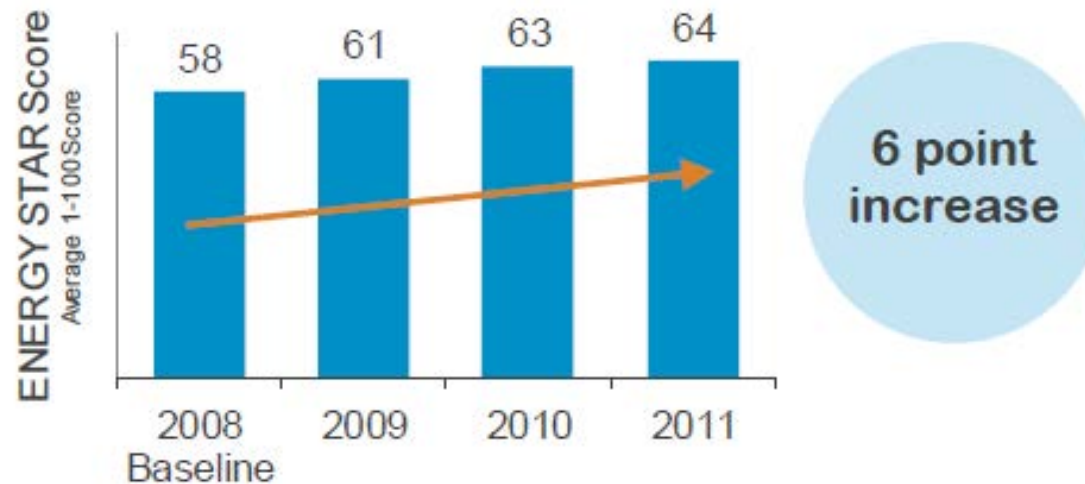
Is this correct and complete?

☐ Yes ☐ No

4) Gross Floor Area: 200,000 ft²

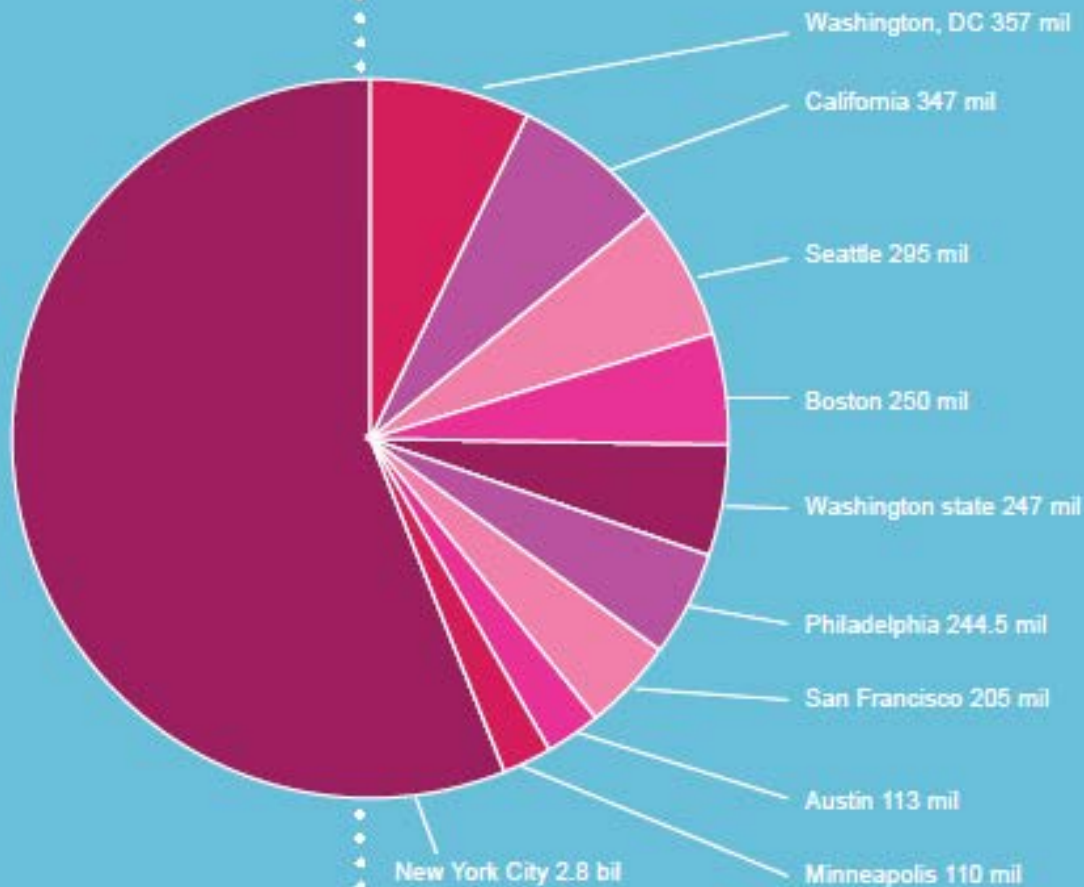
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Energy Savings in Portfolio Manager



**7% average energy savings and
6 point ENERGY STAR score increase
among Portfolio Manager buildings**

BUILDING AREA COVERED ANNUALLY
(sq. ft.)



Each year, existing benchmarking requirements will impact more than 48,000 properties totaling approximately **4.9 BILLION SQUARE FEET.**

Utility Energy Map & Benchmarking

The map displays the 58 counties of California, each labeled with its name. The counties are color-coded based on the project status legend:

- Completed Projects:** Blue (e.g., DEL NORTE, SISKIYOU, MODOC, TRINITY, SHASTA, LASSEN, PLUMAS, SIERRA, NEVADA, PLACER, EL DORADO, ALPINE, MONO, TUOLUMNE, CALAVERAS, MARIPOSA, MADERA, FRESNO, INYO, TULARE, KINGS, SAN BENITO, MONTEREY, SAN LUIS OBISPO, SANTA BARBARA, VENTURA, LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, RIVERSIDE, SAN DIEGO, IMPERIAL).
- In-Progress Projects:** Yellow (e.g., HUMBOLDT, MENDOCINO, GLENN, BUTTE, YUBA, COLUSA, SUTTER, YOLO, SACRAMENTO, AMADOR, SOLANO, CONTRA COSTA, ALAMEDA, SAN JOAQUIN, STANISLAUS, MERCED, SANTA CLARA, SAN MATEO, SAN FRANCISCO, MARIN, NAPA, SONOMA, LAKE).
- Total Projects:** Green (e.g., SUTTER, YOLO, SACRAMENTO, AMADOR, SOLANO, CONTRA COSTA, ALAMEDA, SAN JOAQUIN, STANISLAUS, MERCED, SANTA CLARA, SAN MATEO, SAN FRANCISCO, MARIN, NAPA, SONOMA, LAKE).

	Jan 2010- March 2014
Completed Projects	46
In-Progress Projects	122
Total Projects	168

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Energy Efficiency in Existing Commercial Buildings in San Francisco



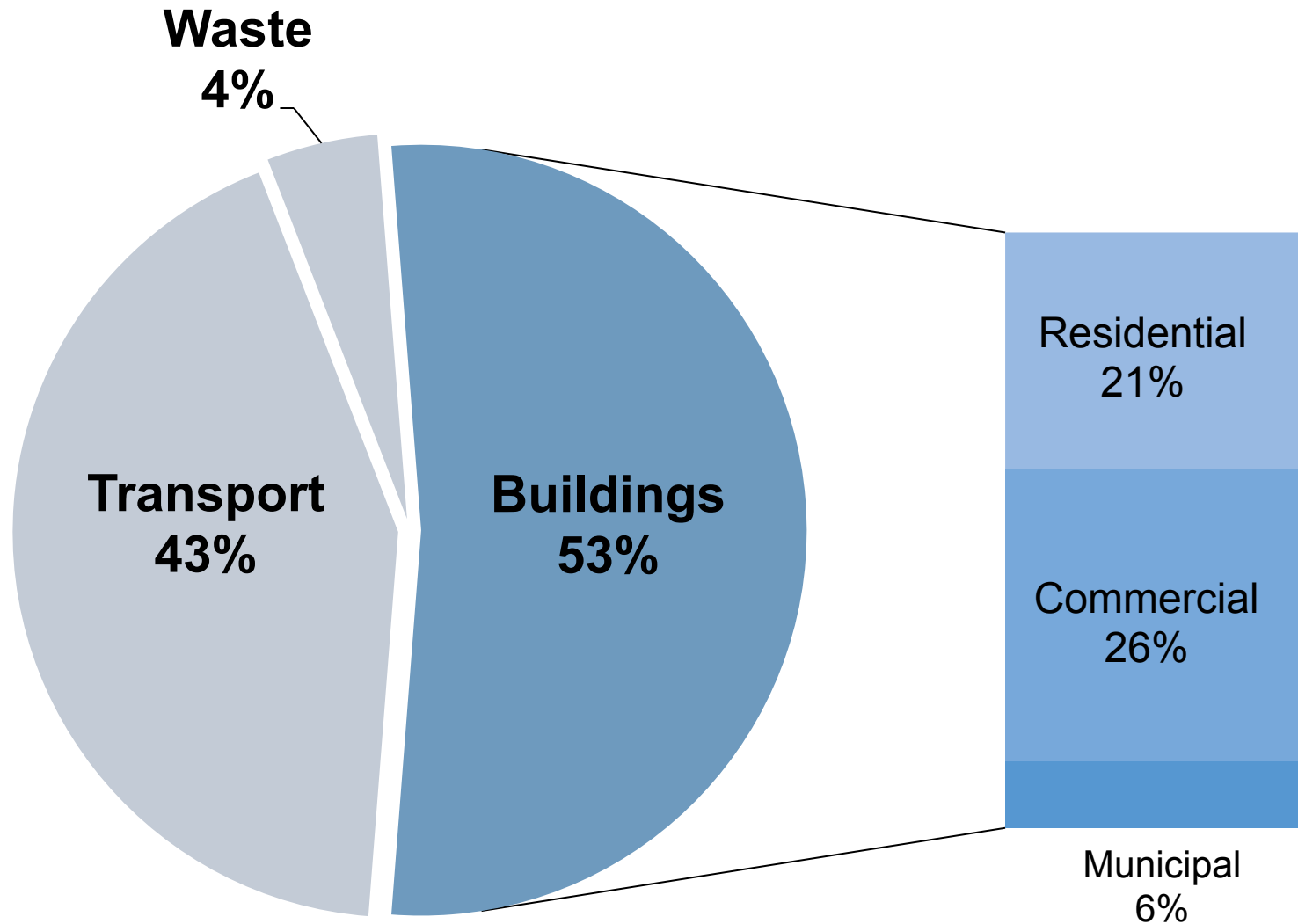
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- Impetus for Existing Commercial Buildings Ordinance
- Requirements & implementation
- Early results
- Lessons learned



GHG Emissions from San Francisco

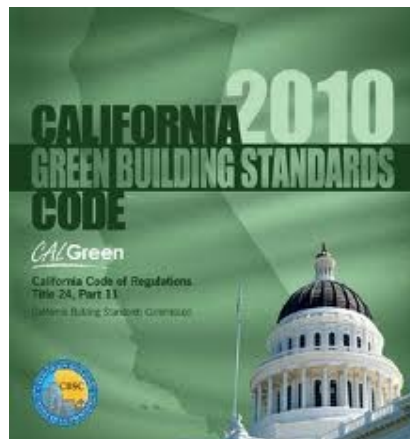




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Energy Compliance



Mayor's Task Force
on
**Existing
Commercial
Buildings**

Final Report and
Recommendations For
The City and County of
San Francisco

December 2009



Scope

- Existing Commercial

Composition

- Owners' Representatives
- Property Managers
- Contractors
- Operators
- Engineers
- Architects
- Finance
- Utilities

The Task

- Cost effective energy savings
- Minimum costs
- Measureable

Existing Commercial Buildings Ordinance



3 year phase-in: 2011-2014

Mandatory:

- Benchmarking with limited public disclosure (every year)
- Energy audits or retrocommissioning (every 5 years)

Voluntary:

- Capital improvements
- Operations and calibration
- Tenant engagement
- Financing & incentives
- Policy as Customer Relationship Management



What Is Measured
Gets Managed.

- Peter Drucker

Municipal Portfolio



2011 ENERGY BENCHMARKING REPORT

San Francisco Municipal Buildings

October 2012

2012 ENERGY BENCHMARKING REPORT

San Francisco Municipal Buildings

September 2013



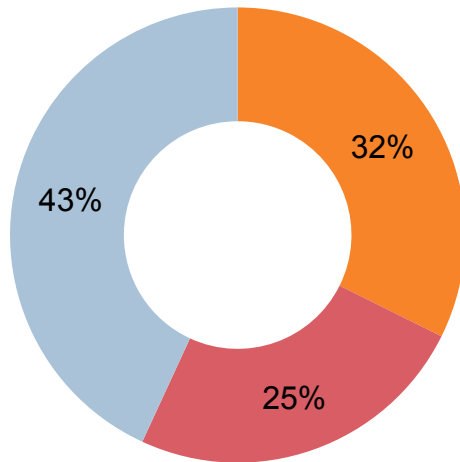
SFPUC 2012 Analysis:

- 450 buildings, 26 agencies totaling 46M sq ft
- 79% outperform national median
- Potential eligibility for ENERGY STAR:
 - 11 of the 33 ratable city buildings
 - 42 of 109 schools
- 5 sites rank in bottom 25% compared to national peers
- Carbon reduction:
 - 5% since 2011
 - 7% since 2009

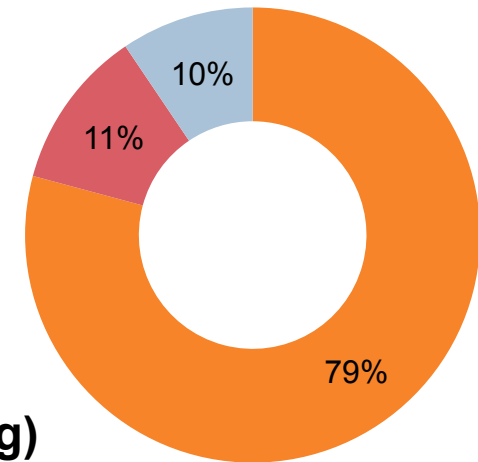
Private Sector Building Stock Affected



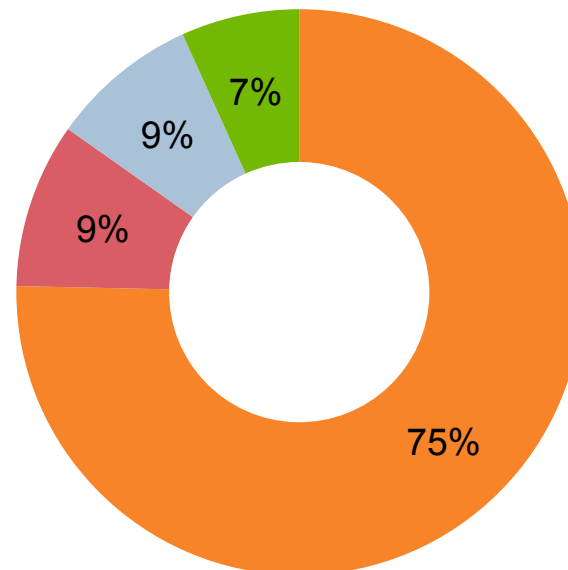
Private Sector Buildings



Private Sector Floor Area



Aggregate Energy Use (PG&E Proxy Benchmarking)



Building Size

■ >50k

■ 25k - 50k

■ 10k-25k

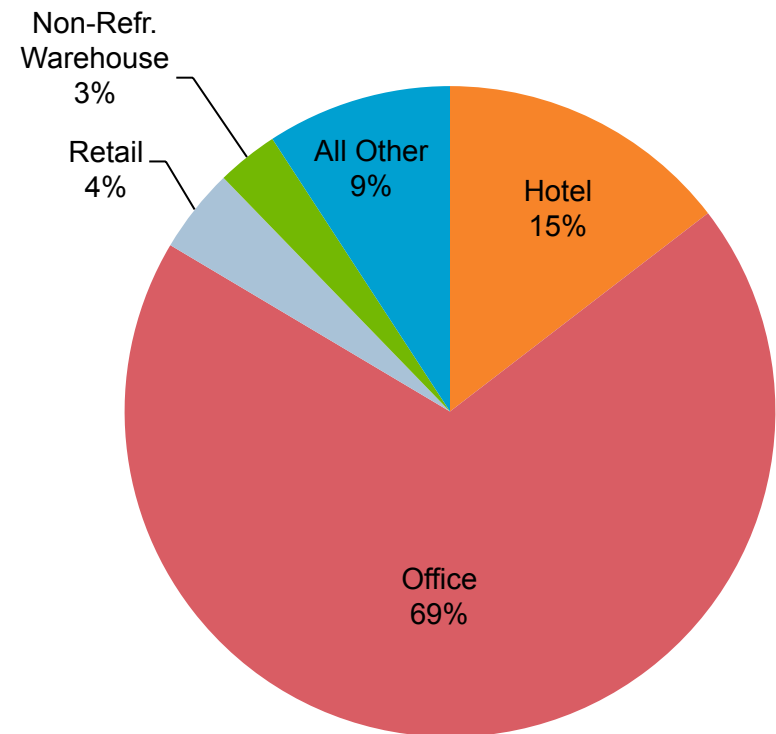
■ 0-10k sq ft

Early Observations

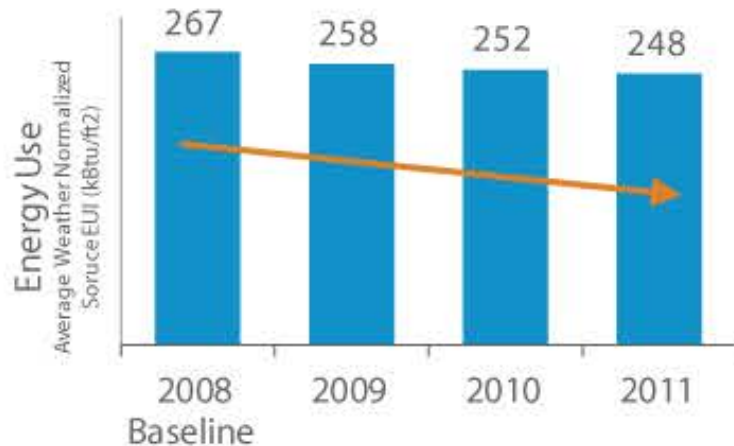


- Office dominates
- Median office ENERGY STAR score >80 (!)
 - 93% of floor area reporting a score >75 is 3rd party verified via
 - Audit
 - ENERGY STAR certification
 - LEED EB

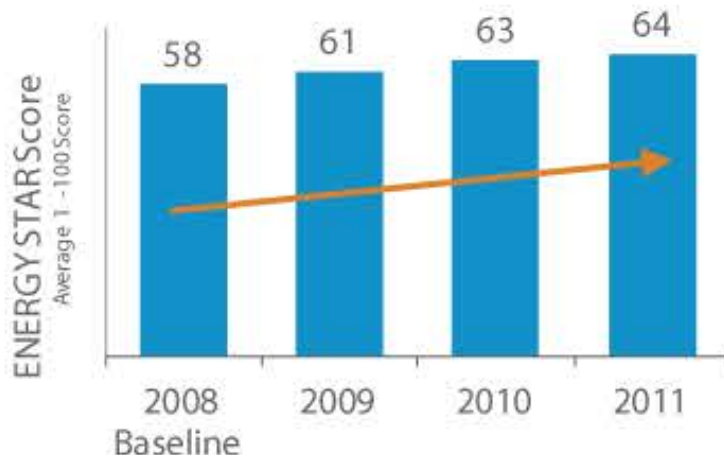
Floor area reporting to date by sector:



Does Benchmarking Work?



7%
Savings



6 point
increase

EPA Study:

35,000 buildings that benchmarked for 4 years.

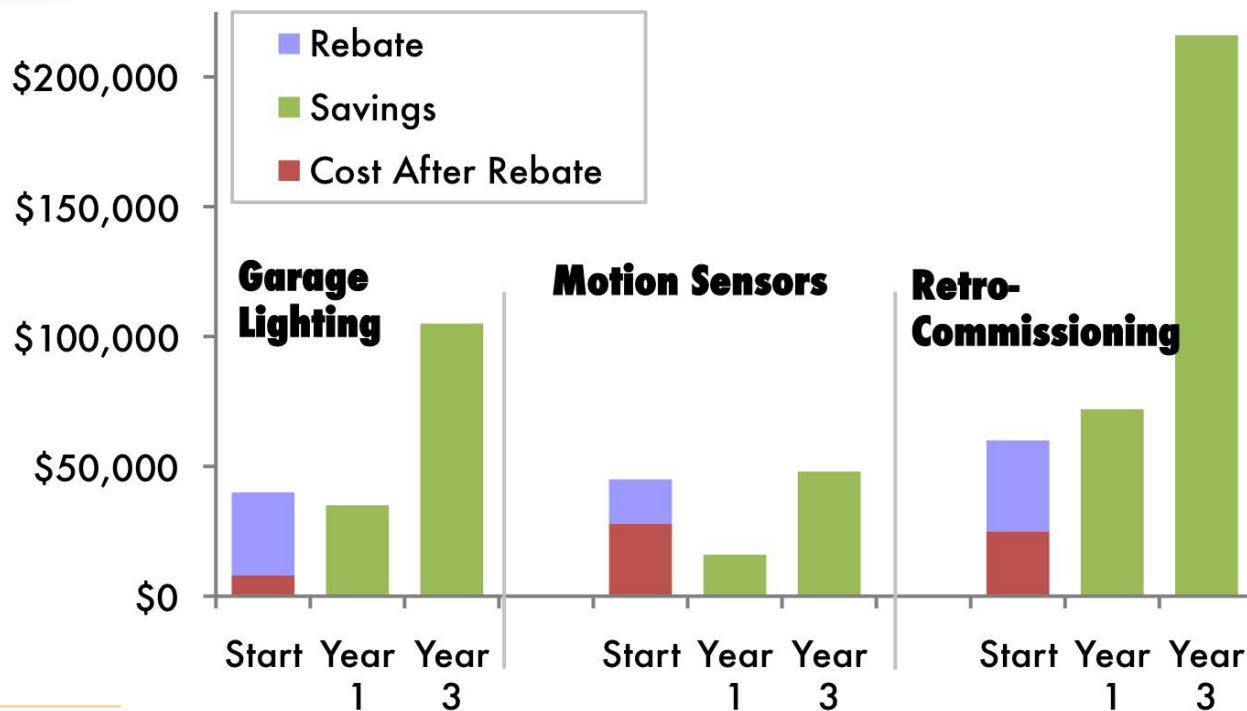
Average benefits:

- 2.4% annual energy use reduction
- 7% average savings over 4 years
- Buildings with the lowest scores improved the most.
- Peter Drucker was right.



"By benchmarking our hotel's energy use and identifying inefficiencies through an audit, we were able to maximize savings without sacrificing our customers' experience."

Peter Koehler,
General Manager
InterContinental Hotel



Audit example: Flood Building



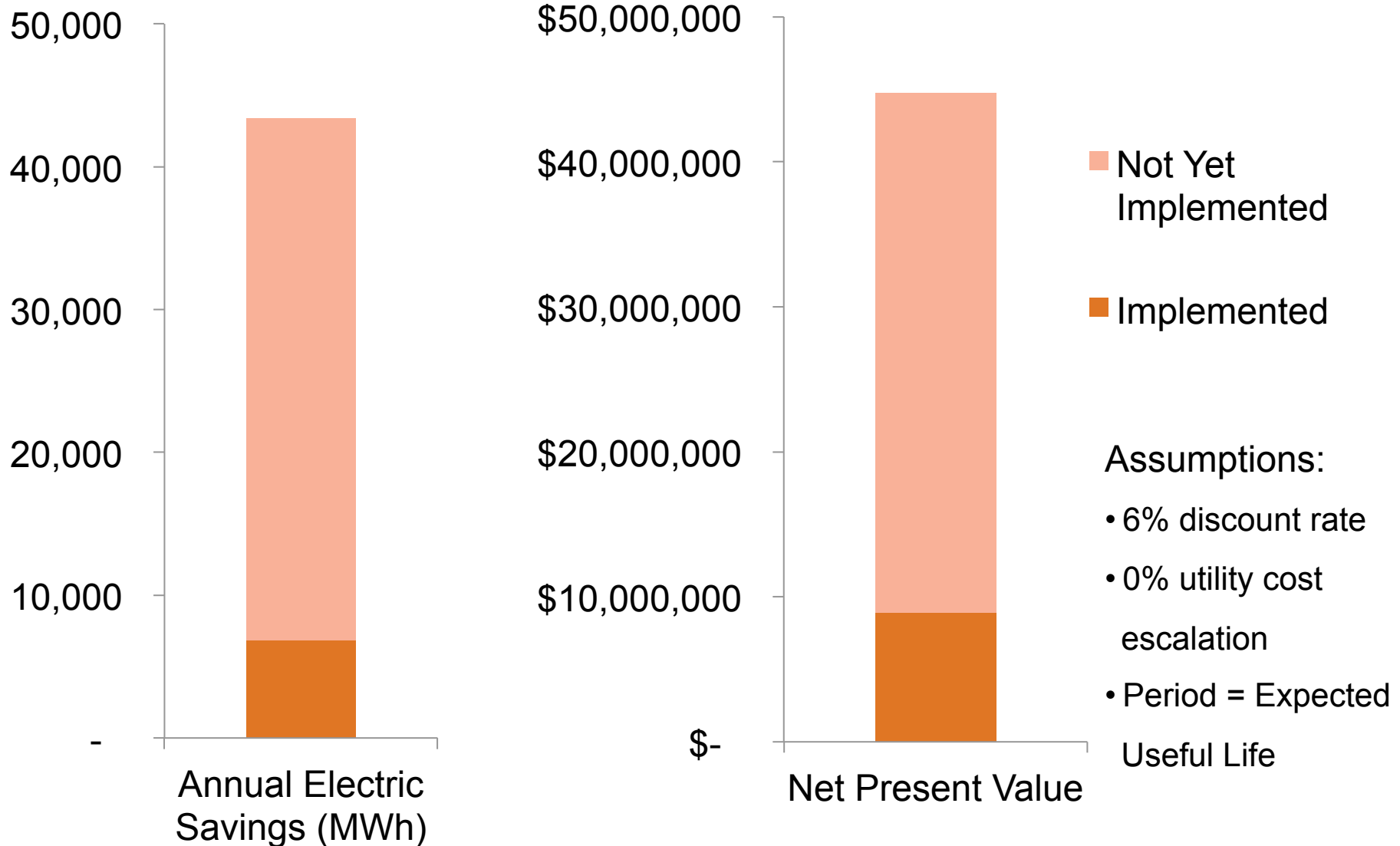
- 290,000 sq ft historic landmark
- Level 2 in Q3 2012
- Updated lighting and HVAC controls
- \$1.2M estimated lifetime savings



Image : Joe Mabel

Uncovering Value

The first 120 Level II audits:



Total Savings Potential Uncovered



608 MW	Demand reduction
60 GWh	Annual electric savings
789,000	Annual therms
\$11M	Annual energy cost savings
\$6M	Estimated rebate eligibility
4.4	Year average simple payback

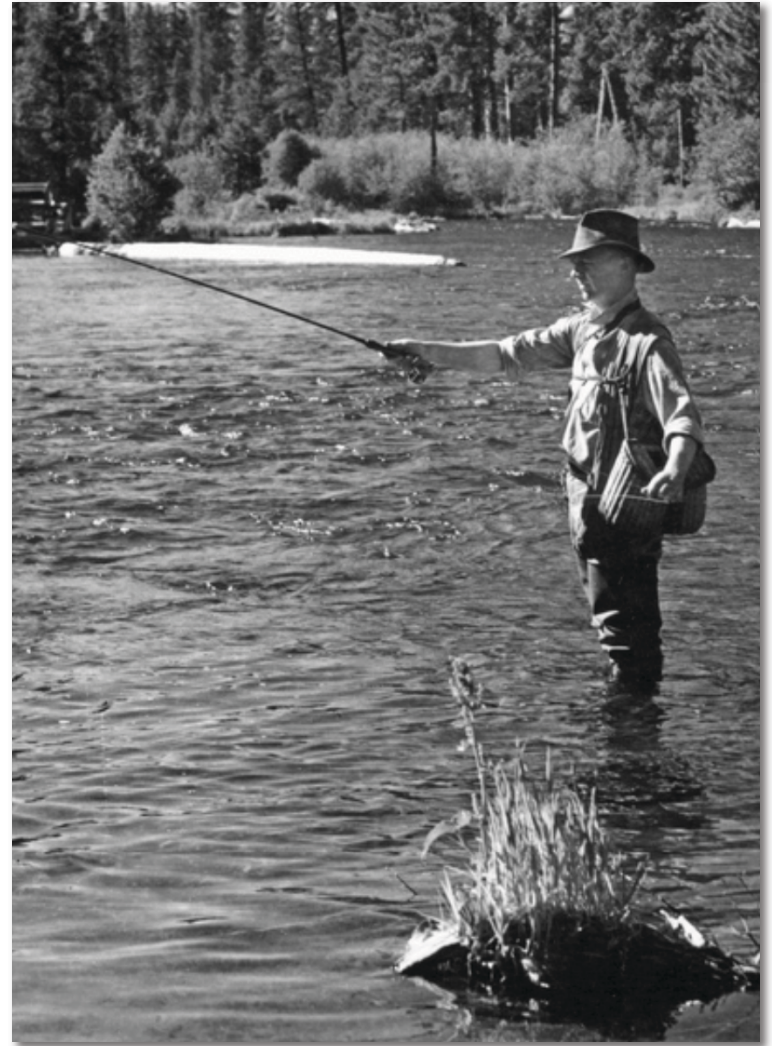
Potential reported by auditors as of February 2014

Lessons Learned



Crucial

- Patience
- Quality inventory of building stock
- Utility support
- Communication & segmentation
- Incentives/buy-in
- Capacity



Lessons Learned



- Large buildings do not have single “owner”
- New audit triage options worth evaluation
- Lack of consensus approach to whole-building data access in CA is a constraint

Resources for Other Communities



Purpose	Tool	Source
Know status in other cities	Policy maps Reports summarizing benefits	www.buildingrating.org
Model policy	Benchmark: Fact sheets, policy design guide and sample language Audit: Same resources under development	SEE Action Work Group (US DOE EERE)
Manage compliance data	DOE SEED database Building Performance Database Data definitions/taxonomy	US DOE EERE website
Benchmark buildings	ENERGY STAR Portfolio Manager	www.energystar.gov/benchmark



Web:

sfenvironment.org/ecb
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San Francisco Energy Watch incentives: Achievements since 2006



- Installed **5,600** energy efficiency measures
- **\$4,500** average annual energy cost savings
- Paid **\$18.2 million** in incentives
- Reduced **52,800 tons** of carbon emissions

Equivalent to:

- Removing **8,400** vehicles from the road
- Powering **25,000** San Francisco homes for a year

Summary of Existing Commercial Buildings Ordinance



	Energy Benchmarking			Audit/Retrocommissioning
Applies to:	Non-residential buildings with 10,000 square feet or more of conditioned space			
Requires	All energy used by the building, and basic descriptive characteristics. May be done in-house.			Assessment by a qualified professional identifying cost-effective opportunities to save energy. (May alternately be retrocommissioning.)
Tool:	ENERGY STAR Portfolio Manager			ASHRAE <i>Procedures for ...Audits</i> “Level 2” for ≥50k sq ft “Level 1” for <50k sqft
Frequency :	Annually, starting:			Every 5 years
	>50k sq ft: Oct 2011	25k-50k sq ft: April 2012	10k-25k sq ft: April 2013	Due dates assigned over 3 years
Exemptions	New or unoccupied buildings, (<i>De Facto: whole building transaction in prior calendar year</i>)			Buildings that are new, unoccupied, in financial distress, earned LEED EB, or earned ENERGY STAR 3 of the past 5 years



Relation to California Law

SF ECB Ordinance		California AB1103
Requires	Benchmark and Audit	Benchmark only
Trigger	Annual	Transaction (sale, lease, refinance of entire building)
Tool	ENERGY STAR Portfolio Manager	
Data required	Monthly energy consumption for the entire building and Basic characteristics (size, occupancy, use, hours of operation)	
Data Disclosed	Summary of annual energy performance: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 1 to 100 rating• Energy use per sq ft per year• GHG emissions from operations	All
Disclosure :	Public	Counterparty in transaction (available to CEC)

SEEC Resources

Utility Energy Management & Benchmarking

- Benchmarking Best Practices Breakout Session, 2011 Statewide Energy Efficiency Best Practices Forum - [Video](#), [Audio](#) (MP3), and [Presentations](#)
- Benchmarking 2012 Statewide Energy Efficiency Collaborative Webinar - [Video](#) and [Presentations](#)
- Best Practices Fact Sheet - Valley Innovative Energy Watch Benchmarking - [VIEW Benchmark](#)

Code Compliance Activities

Local Government Partnership Strategic Planning Report-Out



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Code Compliance Activities

Why do we need to engage local governments in Code Compliance Activities? A 2007 study estimated noncompliance rates with the Energy Commission statewide building measures ranging from 28 to 100% and with appliances standards from 0% to 63%.

The key activities adopted by local governments were:

- 2.1.1 Local government staff and contract staff attend code compliance workshops offered by the California Energy Commission, utility codes & standards staff, or other local governments with strong compliance records.
- 2.1.2 Redesign enforcement, compliance, plan review processes; introduce new forms and templates.

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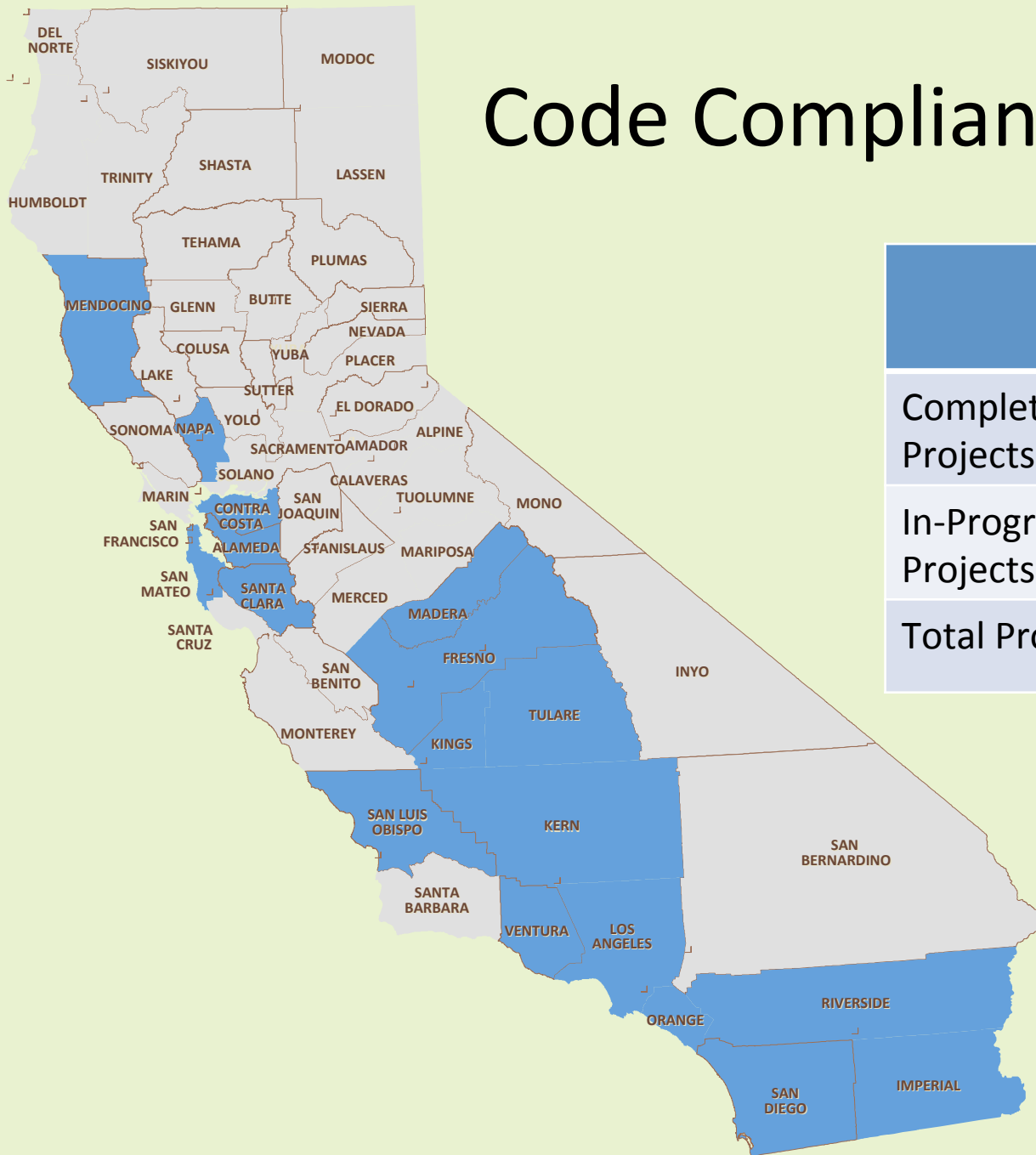
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Code Compliance Activities

Strategic Plan Task Highlights:

- Workshops in energy code compliance locally to interested Cities.
 - Educate city staff on importance of training.
 - Increase staff development/training opportunities in the area of code compliance.
- Worked regionally to leverage and maximize cost-effective code compliance and enforcement.
- Most local governments continue to experience challenges with enforcement due to lack of funding and resources

Code Compliance Activities



	Jan 2010- March 2014
Completed Projects	28
In-Progress Projects	72
Total Projects	100

Thank You

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SEEC Resources

Code Compliance

- Energy Code Ace: New website created by the California Statewide Codes and Standards Program to help contractors, residents, and businesses meet the requirements of Title 24, Part 6 - <http://energycodeace.com/>

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Climate and Energy Action Planning Activities

CAP's and EAP's outline and detail short and long term policies, actions, programs and address climate change and reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

By completing CAP's and EAP's, local governments will:

- Be able to formally document greenhouse gas reduction.
- Have the ability to effectively document energy efficiency efforts.
- Support and respond to California's Long-Term Energy Efficiency Strategic Plan.



Climate and Energy Action Planning



	Jan 2010- March 2014
Completed Projects	406
In-Progress Projects	161
Total Projects	567

Climate and Energy Action Planning Activities



CAP/EAP Strategic Planning Activities Examples:

- *Task 3.2.1 Local Govt. EAP/CAP:* South Bay Partnership developed a regional template for CAP/EAP's that could be customized and adopted by cities.
- *Task 3.2.1 Local Govt. EAP/CAP:* Kern Energy Watch hosted an Energy Action Plan Summit to support municipalities create and implement EAP's.
- *Task 4.1.3 Community-Wide Planning for EE:* San Luis Obispo Energy Watch completed a regional Climate Action Plan with SLO APCD.
- *Task 4.1.3 Community-Wide Planning for EE:* City of San Diego's CAP included community-wide EE mitigation measures.

Thank You

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SEEC Resources & Guidance

Climate and Energy Action Planning

- Best Practice Case Studies: EE Coordinator Website <http://eecoordinator.info/>
- SEEC ClearPath California: An exciting new suite of tools developed by ICLEI to develop a GHG inventory, forecast, and climate action plan - www.californiaseec.org. You'll also find:
 - Quick start guides for each milestone of the climate planning process
 - On-demand trainings
 - Technical guides and handbooks
- Planning for Climate Change - www.ca-ilg.org/planning-climate-change
- Local Governments Taking Action: Highlighting Best Practices at Each Step in the Climate Action Planning Process Breakout Session, 2013 Statewide Energy Efficiency Best Practices Forum - [Video](#), [Presentations](#), and [Infographic](#)
- Compliance, Tools & Synchronization: A Guide to Climate Action Planning Resources in California Breakout Session, 2012 Statewide Energy Efficiency Best Practices Forum - [Video](#) and [Presentations](#)
- Climate Action Planning: New Champions Breakout Session, 2011 Statewide Energy Efficiency Best Practices Forum - [Video](#), [Audio](#) (MP3), and [Presentations](#)
- Climate Action Planning Advanced Track Breakout Session, 2011 Statewide Energy Efficiency Best Practices Forum - [Video](#), [Audio](#) (MP3), and [Presentations](#)

Strategic Plan Highlights and Local Government Case Studies

SUMMARY

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