## Building Electrification Application Update

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## Pathway 2045 – Blueprint for Decarbonization

Carbon neutrality is achieved through deep **decarbonization** of **electricity**, **transportation and building electrification**, and the use of **low-carbon fuels** 



As the grid gets cleaner, so too does everything plugged into it

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# In December, SCE filed a \$677M application with the CPUC seeking approval for new Building Electrification (BE) Programs

### **Motivation**

The Building Gap



BE Critical to CA GHG Reduction



Urgent action needed to avoid missing goals

### Equity and Affordability



Prioritize vulnerable customers' adoption of future technology



Increased electrification improves overall affordability

#### **Application Highlights** Residential 4 Year Portfolio Single and Low-rise MF - 2024-2027 Home BE Ready<sup>SM</sup> - Retrofits: Readiness Home 250k heat pumps Bill Assessment 65k electric panel Impacts and circuit Heat upgrades Pumps Upgrade Water **Subsidies** Heaters Kickers for ESJ Electric customers Marketing and Panels & Circuits Outreach Non-Residential Cities and CBOs - Equity communities - Contractors and HVAC/ Technical Assistance for Installers small/medium/large enterprises Additional incentives for businesses

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in equity communities

#### Progress on Building Electrification is Too Slow and Needs to Accelerate

#### **Business as usual leaves significant gap**



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### Benefits of BE and this Application

Equity to Vulnerable Populations	<ul> <li>Ensure ESJ customers have access to BE benefits</li> <li>Carve-outs of funds set aside for low income and ESJ customers</li> </ul>	
Ready the Market	<ul><li>Scale the market through incentives</li><li>Enable maturation of the regional market</li></ul>	
Reduction Local and Indoor Air Pollution	<ul> <li>Reduce NO<sub>x</sub> and PM<sub>2.5</sub> pollution from gas</li> <li>Enable in-home electrification health benefits</li> </ul>	
Consumer Savings	<ul> <li>Est. \$3/yr decrease for residential customers at program end</li> <li>Participating customers save combined \$510 million on energy bill</li> </ul>	
Economic Development	<ul><li>Create incremental electrification jobs</li><li>Significant share of jobs in disadvantaged communities per CEC analysis</li></ul>	
Climate	• Reduce GHG emissions-est. 3.5 million metric tons	
Energy System	<ul> <li>Reduce electric peak demand by 18 MW</li> <li>Reduce overall energy use by 665 million therms of natural gas</li> </ul>	

### Key Program Elements





RESIDENTIAL

NON-RESIDENTIAL

Volume Targets	<ul> <li>200k Heat Pumps</li> <li>65k Panel Upgrades</li> <li>Approx. 88% of funding</li> </ul>	<ul><li> 49k Heat Pumps</li><li> Approx 12% of funding</li></ul>
Incentives and Offerings	<ul> <li>"BE Ready" electrification readiness assessments</li> <li>Future proof-proof panel upgrades via rate smoothing asset treatment</li> <li>Low to no-cost for low-income customers</li> <li>50% of costs covered for market rate customers</li> <li>HPWH and HP HVAC incentives for normal replacement</li> <li>Up to \$1,500 per HPWH and \$700 per ton for HP HVAC for ESJ customers</li> <li>Up to \$1,000 per HPWH and \$600 per ton for non-ESJ customers</li> <li>Service/line extension costs</li> <li>Catalina Island program addressing geographic barriers and offering additional appliances</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Technical assistance and support for installers and customers</li> <li>Simple, prescriptive incentives for high efficiency HP HVAC, amounts based on unity type and capacity</li> <li>Streamlined, scalable, upfront distributor incentives</li> <li>Higher incentives for businesses that reside in ESJ communities</li> </ul>
Marketing, Education, and Outreach	<ul> <li>Energy bill and rate analysis</li> <li>Customized assessment reports</li> <li>Layering and coordination with other programs (e.g., ESA, TECH, SGIP)</li> <li>Program-specific Marketing</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Outreach and guidance</li> <li>Energy bill and rate analysis</li> <li>Technical/design assistance</li> <li>Coordination with other midstream programs (e.g., EE)</li> <li>Program-specific marketing</li> </ul>

### External Engagement–Updates and Process

#### Key Feedback Addressed

- **Firmer Equity Floor:** Allocated a 40% minimum of the electric infrastructure upgrade budget and approximately one-third of the appliance incentives for equity customers to ensure widespread program access
- **Equity Customer Definition:** Considered several options and aligned with California state definition of Environmental and Social Justice Communities
- Program Scale: Increased scale of program to \$677 million to address more of the BE gap





### Questions?

#### Ensuring a Successful BE Application

### Letters of Support

• From January through application review

#### Public comment

• Save the date for February 10<sup>th</sup>

#### Letters to the Editor & Op-Eds

• Discussing BE overall and the application's approach

## Appendix

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## Portfolio Strategy– Drivers





#### Lack of Knowledge

Low awareness of heat pumpsPerformance of electrified appliances compared to gas



#### **High Upfront Costs**

\$600-1,800 cost premia for residential appliancesUp to \$4,200 for infrastructure upgrades in homes



#### **Heat pumps and Water Heaters**

- Lowest cost GHG reductions of all appliances
- Ancillary benefits of in-home air quality

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#### **Electric Panels**

Needed for initial upgrade for targeted appliancesEnable future electrification when needed



## Equity as a Priority





Equity concerns for vulnerable customers threaded throughout program design as a core value Fully funded upgrades for lowincome customers to broaden adoption



Long-term downward-rate pressure by spreading fixed costs over increased volumetric sales



Reduced stranded asset costs borne by those least able to afford electrification

These proposals are subject to change as we finalize and submit this application.

### **Customer Journeys**



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## Rate Smoothing and Affordability



For illustrative purposes only- not to scale