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#### I. INTRODUCTION

In Decision (D.) 01-05-033 the Commission directed Southern California Gas

Company (SoCalGas) and the other investor owned utilities (IOUs) to provide monthly status
reports on the costs and impacts of their Rapid Deployment (RD) efforts on their California

Alternate Rates for Energy (CARE) and Low Income Energy Efficiency (LIEE) programs.

On May 22, 2002, the utilities held a conference call with the Energy Division and the Office of Ratepayer Advocates (ORA) to assess Rapid Deployment (RD) Reporting. The parties agreed that the utilities would submit a full monthly RD report to the Commission every three months. The first one being the previously submitted May report and future reports due in August of 2002, November of 2002, and February of 2003 -- only certain tables and a brief narrative highlight of RD activities were required from the utilities in other months.

In April 2004, the utilities met with the Energy Division and ORA to discuss proposed changes to the reports that would eliminate all references to SBX1 5 and combine some information while retaining sufficient information for the programs to be assessed.

Table column and row headings have not been changed to avoid confusion if comparisons are made with earlier reports.

In an Assigned Commissioner's Ruling dated May 5, 2004, the utilities were directed to include in their October report information on the implementation of automatic enrollment with the Department of Community Services and Development (DCSD), and then to continue to report on automatic enrollment on a quarterly basis. SoCalGas will continue to include Table 10.1 on automatic enrollment in each of its quarterly rapid deployment reports.

In D. 05-10-044, the Commission authorized CARE and LIEE eligibility standards at 200% of Federal Poverty Guidelines (FPG) for all residential programs. SoCalGas has used updated census information at 200% to estimate the number of CARE customers eligible for the month of December. As a result, an estimated 212,000 additional customers are now eligible for participation in the CARE program. An updated filing on estimated eligibility levels based on this new criteria by the IOUs is still pending.

This full year-end closing report contains information on SoCalGas' low-income programs for the program year (PY) 2005 as well as detailed information on SoCalGas' outreach efforts and media advertising.

#### II. LOW-INCOME ENERGY EFFICIENCY (LIEE)

#### Year-End 2005 Results – LIEE Installations

SoCalGas processed and expensed the installation of weatherization measures in 40,523 homes during the year.

The total number of appliances serviced during the year was 8,011, which included 4,987 furnace repairs, 2,025 furnace replacements, 992 water heater repairs and 7 water heater replacements.

During the year, SoCalGas processed and expensed reimbursements for 936 Energy Education Workshops with a total of 18,826 participants.

LIEE measure and appliance installations processed and paid during the month of December 2005, and year-to-date, can be found in SoCalGas' Table 4, LIEE Measure Installations.

Table 5 provides the LIEE estimated therm savings for the month of December 2005 and year-to-date. Summary Tables 25 through 27 provide additional breakdown of customer energy and bill savings for the LIEE program activities. Table 5A presents estimated bill savings for the month of December 2005 and year-to-date, with related Summary Tables 25 through 27, which provide additional breakdown related to customer energy and bill savings for the LIEE program activities.

#### **LIEE Leveraging and Outreach**

Throughout 2005, SoCalGas leveraged LIEE outreach with other Customer

Assistance outreach efforts at several community events. Many of these events were in association with local governments, community charity organizations, schools and businesses. Some of these events included the Latino Book Festival, the Educator Enrichment Day Event, California Congress of Seniors – Region 6, the Community Action Partnership of Orange County Food Bank, the East Valley Community Health Center, the United Way of Greater Los Angeles Tomorrow's Leaders Program, USC's Urban Foundation, the Live Work and Play in East Hollywood Event, the Orange County Health

Needs Assessment Spring Data Report Breakfast, the San Bernardino County Food Bank, the Burbank Block Party, the City of Los Angeles Department of Aging – Senior Convention and Health Care Expo, the Inland Valley Council of Churches Meeting, the Cal Works Imperial Valley Housing Fair, the Second Harvest Food Bank of Orange County, the Pacific Community Center Celebration Event, the Paint Your Heart Out Anaheim Event, the Annual Orange County Senior Fair, the 13<sup>th</sup> Annual Sabor de Mexico Lindo Festival, the Junior Blind Events, the Lotus Festival, the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Homebuyers Fair and the Lamont Weatherization Event. During these events customers were given brochures in different languages as well as applications for the CARE and DAP programs. SoCalGas representatives were also available to answer any questions customers might have regarding the various programs and services available.

SoCalGas also continued delivery of Customer Assistance Program (CAP) brochures to branch payment offices for distribution to customers upon their request.

#### **LIEE Authorized Funding Versus Actual Expenditures**

SoCalGas' Table 1, LIEE Program Expenses, reflects detailed budget allocations and program expenditures for the month of December and year-to-date 2005. The LIEE program expenditures totaled approximately \$24.5 million for services processed and paid during the year. An additional \$4.3 million was spent on administration. Total costs year-to-date are 87% of budget.

#### III. CALIFORNIA ALTERNATE RATES FOR ENERGY

#### **PY2005 CARE Enrollment Results**

SoCalGas had 1,149,859 customers enrolled in the CARE program at year-end 2005, a net increase of 100,105 customers for a penetration rate of 67 percent. New CARE enrollments for the year totaled 400,924 customers. CARE capitation contractors enrolled 32,164 customers with an additional 96,663 customers enrolled through SoCalGas' interutility agreement. (See Table 10)

#### **CARE OUTREACH AND LEVERAGING**

In an effort to continue reaching out to our customer base, below are activities and events that occurred throughout PY2005. Most of the events promote all of the assistance programs available to SoCalGas customers, which include CARE and LIEE:

- SoCalGas conducted a thorough customer analysis that identified 68 zip codes as
  highly eligible segments, but continued low penetration rates. As a result of the
  analysis over 270,000 CARE applications were mailed to potential customers with
  13% of customers responding that resulted in over 25,000 new CARE customers
  being enrolled into the program.
- In 2005 SoCalGas had three bill inserts, two system wide distributions in July and September and one targeted distribution in February, all which included a self mailer CARE application. Over 93,000 applications were returned and over 63,000 customers were added into the program.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> SoCalGas has used updated census data at 200% of federal poverty guidelines (FPG) to estimate the number of CARE eligible customers. Penetration rates are based on these new estimates.

- In December, SoCalGas conducted a targeted weatherization event in the City of
  Lamont. Through the coordinated efforts of its Customer Assistance, Public Affairs
  and Corporate Communications departments along with California Assembly
  representatives Nicole Parra and Lloyd Levine, a combined press conference, live
  LIEE home upgrade and energy fair was held in a 6 contiguous block area of the low
  income community known as Weedapatch. Over 200 neighbors and local residents
  attended this 4 hour "Energy Awareness" event, which resulted in over 100 customer
  enrollments into the DAP program and the distribution of 200 CARE applications and
  50 English and 150 Spanish Customer Assistance Program (CAP) brochures. Adding
  to the success of this event was the presence of local print, radio and television media,
  who communicated the event throughout the area.
- In 2005, SoCalGas conducted multiple targeted CARE program print, radio and television media advertising campaigns to increase awareness and participation in the CARE program. These mass media activities included:
  - Radio advertising campaigns for the Hispanic and General Markets during the months of January and February.
  - ➤ A Hispanic radio and television advertising campaign, a General Market radio and print campaign and Chinese and Vietnamese radio campaigns in the month of July.
  - A Hispanic television advertising campaign and a General Market print campaign during the months of August and September.

Thirty (30) capitation agencies provided applications for processing and approval of the hard-to-reach customers. In addition to outreach through the capitation agencies,

SoCalGas continues to communicate CARE information to its customers through bill inserts, newsletters and community events. Outreach efforts are conducted in English, Spanish, Korean, Chinese and Vietnamese.

SoCalGas staff members continued to distribute CAP brochures to energy technicians. Energy technicians routinely visit customers within SoCalGas' service territory, and are able to provide customers with CAP brochures during scheduled service calls. In addition, upon the customer's request, Energy Efficiency packets, which include a CARE application and CAP brochure, are also mailed out. Further, SoCalGas also provided English and Spanish CARE posters and application forms reflecting the new income-guidelines to all Branch Payment Offices and Authorized Payment Locations (APLs). Due to the increased awareness of the low-income programs, SoCalGas continues to receive and respond to requests for CARE applications and/or CAP brochures.

#### CARE AUTHORIZED FUNDING VERSUS ACTUAL EXPENDITURES

PY2005 CARE administrative expenses, including outreach, totaled \$3.8 million, which is 92% of the authorized 2005 CARE budget. CARE rate and Service Establishment Charges for the year are \$94.9 million, which is 117% of the authorized 2005 CARE budget.

Actual expenses are compared to budgeted figures in Table 6.

#### IV. SOCALGAS 2005-2006 WINTER PROGRAMS CAMPAIGN

In October 2005, SoCalGas pursued an aggressive and targeted campaign to address the emerging difficulties that low and fixed income customers would face with the predicted nationwide increase in natural gas prices in the coming winter months. Many parties put

forth considerable effort to develop a comprehensive and thorough strategy to assist these customers during this time and as a result, many of SoCalGas' proposals were adopted and later implemented on November 1, 2005.

#### Leveraging and Outreach Activity

On October 27, 2005, the Commission issued D.05-10-044, which adopted new income eligibility guidelines for the CARE and LIEE programs. These guidelines were adopted in anticipation of high natural gas prices this winter in an effort to lessen the impact on low-income ratepayers. The Decision adopted various initiatives proposed by SoCalGas, which are geared toward facilitating the enrollment process for CARE and LIEE and to expand outreach efforts to increase customer awareness of these programs.

On November 1, 2005, SoCalGas launched its Winter Programs Campaign to inform customers about the new CARE and LIEE guidelines adopted in D.05-10-044. The following is a report of the outreach activity during the first two months of SoCalGas' Winter Programs Campaign.

- Letters explaining the new guidelines for the coming winter season were mailed
  to outside agencies along with a winter message that gas prices were expected to
  increase this winter and how SoCalGas was working to minimize the impact to
  customers and how customers themselves could help to minimize the impact of
  the higher prices.
- SoCalGas identified the top 10,000 CARE and DAP customers with historically
  high winter gas usage and mailed a letter with the winter message and
  conservation tips in both English and Spanish.

- SoCalGas mailed letters to 20,000 customers in low-income areas with repeated
  past due bills with the winter message flyers in both English and Spanish. The
  winter message flyers include tips on energy conservation as well as information
  on the Customer Assistance Direct Assistance Program (DAP), CARE, Medical
  Baseline, Level Pay Plan and Gas Assistance Fund (GAF) programs.
- SoCalGas also mailed letters including the winter message to specifically targeted groups of customers, such as Medical Baseline and customers with repeated past due bills.
- SoCalGas included the winter message in a Direct Mail Campaign to non-CARE
  and non-LIEE customers, and developed an insert with the winter message to be
  included with CARE applications and mailed to existing customers, including
  mastered metered customers with sub-metered tenants.
- SoCalGas ran:15 second radio traffic spots promoting DAP and CARE programs on Spanish radio stations.
- Promotional efforts also included the development of written materials with the
  winter message to be provided at all events and presentations during the winter
  months. SoCalGas has provided information on the winter message to the
  following:
  - Forty-seven SoCalGas bill payment offices
  - One hundred seventy Authorized Payment Locations
  - Over 500 community-based organizations

SoCalGas will continue its outreach effort throughout the winter months and has made plans to provide additional print advertising through the duration of the Winter Programs Campaign.

#### **LIEE Activity**

On November 1, 2005, SoCalGas' LIEE program implemented a strategy targeting areas with a high probability of eligible customers based on census information. This "census block" information was provided to contractors to conduct targeted outreach and participants residing within these regions were enrolled in the program by self-certification. Participants located in Title 24 Climate Zones may qualify for natural gas forced air furnace replacement and replacement units will have a minimum Annual Fuel Utilization Efficiency (AFUE) rating of 92. Also, existing, operational natural gas forced air furnaces with an AFUE rating of 65 or lower shall be replaced. Finally, homeowners may qualify for water heater replacement if either the exiting unit is inoperable or fails NGAT and can not be repaired or the unit is leaking from the tank.

#### **CARE, Medical Baseline and GAF Activities**

Effective November 1, 2005, SoCalGas implemented the new 200% Federal Poverty Guideline income levels for CARE rates that were adopted in D.05-10-044. Several outreach efforts have been undertaken to inform customers of the new income guidelines including a targeted customer direct mail campaign and informational meetings with CBO's and capitation agencies apprising them of the new income guidelines. In addition, SoCalGas has updated all CARE forms, Call Center procedures and the company website with the new income guidelines.

The new income standards have allowed SoCalGas to enroll numerous participants in the CARE program who had been denied eligibility under the previous income guidelines. SoCalGas has identified several senior or disabled participants of the DAP who qualify for CARE under the new expanded guidelines. Additionally, SoCalGas has implemented phone enrollment for customers who previously requested CARE applications, but failed to return these applications. Upon being contacted, many of these customers qualified under then new guidelines and were enrolled in the CARE program. Beginning November 1, SoCalGas activated suspension of CARE re-certification and post enrollment income verification during this winter campaign.

In regards to Medical Baseline customers, SoCalGas is seeking to identify those Medical Baseline customers with winter bill usage that exceeds the first Medical Baseline allocation and then informing them that if the allocation is not sufficient to meet their medical needs they may request more. SoCalGas has also provided Medical Baseline applications in large print and in Spanish to nearly 100 CBO's as part of their GAF training materials to meet customers' needs. Furthermore, letters in large print have been sent to all Medical Baseline customers as a special reminder of all other programs and services that might be of use to help manage winter bills.

Finally, SoCalGas has moved up the implementation of its annual winter bill assistance program (GAF program) from a start date of February 1<sup>st</sup> to November 1<sup>st</sup>. The SoCalGas GAF program has enjoyed shareholder donations of \$550,000 and to-date donations from customers and SoCalGas employees of an additional \$122,000. The success of the nearly 100 agencies that assist in distributing GAF program monies has resulted in many agency requests for a second allocation of funds.

#### **CONCLUSION**

SoCalGas continues to implement its outreach efforts with the goal of providing LIEE services to as many qualified customers as possible and increasing CARE participation during PY2005. As a result, SoCalGas added 100,105 customers to its CARE program participation and 40,523 customers received weatherization services.

Respectfully submitted,

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 47 Any required corrections/adjustments are reported herein and supersede results reported in prior months and may reflect YTD adjustments.

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31	- Low Flow Showerhead -MH	Home	615	615	0	0		2,719
32	- Door Weatherstripping - SF	Home	4,845	4,845	0	0	24,569	24,569
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40	- Minor Home Repairs - MH	Home	271	271	0	e e	1,187	1,187
41	- Attic Access Weatherstripping	······································	·					-7-5-
	Water Heater Savings							
43	- Water Heater Pipe Wrap - SF	.13	月 211	211	0	0	394	194
44	- Water Heater Pipe Wrap - MP		§ 38	38	0	0	59	59
45 46		Home	18	18	0	0	72	72
47		Home Home	4,823 1,828	4,823 1,828	0	0	24,284	24,284
48	***************************************	Home	653	653	ő	0	11,577 2,882	11,577 2,882
		Home	7,592	7,592	0	0	40,523	40,523
50		Each				Y		
51	- Permanent Evaporative Coolers	Each						
52		Each						
53		Each						
54 55		Each						
56	Landford Rebate Pilots - Refrigerators	Each					L	
57		Each					ļ	
58		Each						
	Pilots - Rapid Deployment							
60	- Air Conditioner Replacement - Room	Each						
61		Each						
62		Home	0	0	0	0	0	0
63		Home	()	0	0.	0	0	0
64		Each						
2. 2. 3	······································	Each Cook	3	3	0	0	6	6
67		Each Each	0		0	0	0	0
		Each	263	263	0	0	992	992
69		Each					774	772
	Energy Education							
71		lome	7,592	7,592	Ü	0	40,523	40,523
72	- In-Home Education	lome	7,556	7,556	0	9	49,322	40,322
73		Iome	352	352	0	()	18,826	18,826
	TOTAL HOMES			T				
		lonte	7,592	7,592		T	40,523	40,523
	Total Number of Homes Weatherized [1	lome	7,592	7,592			40,523	40,523
77								

<sup>1.</sup> For all measures, estimates of "Initiated but not Completed" are based on the total number of "Initiated but not Completed" jobs submitted by Contractors and installation patterns recorded YTD.

<sup>79 2.</sup> SoCalGas does not track this measure separately from attic insulation,

<sup>80 3.</sup> Represents EE Workshop Participants Processed and Paid during the month.

<sup>4.</sup> Effective March 2005 Report, the number of homes treated has been updated to incorporate the 2005 program design wherein all homes weatherized receive all feasible measures, therefore the number of homes weatherized and the number of homes treated are the same.

<sup>82</sup> Any required corrections/adjustments are reported herein and supersede results reported in prior months and may reflect YTD adjustments.

Fable 4A - LIEE Measure Installations   Southern California Gas Company   PY2005
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1. Master Metered Units are a sub-set of both Single and Multi-Family. Single Family Units include Mobile Homes.
1. Statistics not available for 1997 through Current Program-To-Date.
14 Reporting structure is currently being developed and will be incorporated as soon as available.
15 Any required corrections/adjustments are reported herein and supersede results reported in prior months and may reflect YTD adjustments.

12   Repair - Gas - MF		A	В	E	J	M	N	Ta	V	Y
Section   Price   Pr	1	Table 5	- LIEE kW	h Savings,	kW Dema	nd Reduc	ion, Therm	Savings		
A   B   E   J   M   N   S   AA   NE	2	]	Se	authern Ca	difornia G	as Compa	ny			
Formal   Process	3				PY2005					
Current Months Completed and Poils	4				·					
No.   No.	5	A	В	E	J	M	N	S	AA	AE
Rate			Curre	nt Month C	ompleted a	nd Paid		YTD Compl	eted and Paid	
Part   Property   Part   Par		1	k'	Wh	Th	erms	kWh (	(Annual)	Therms	(Annual)
10   Engres Case SF		N								
11   Seguri Can WF	-		Base	1 etal	Kase	Total	Base	Jan to Date	Base	Jan To Date
12   Regular Can - MH			0	0	18,043	18,643	0	0	103,630	103,630
14   Regilacemen Cas SF		<del>4</del>			•		- 0	0	486	486
15   Replacement Clast MF						···				6,710
Fig.   Replacement Can - MH				<del></del>	•	***************************************		·		
16   Cover PlantsCalesias			0	0	1,543	1,543				4,174
19   Experentive Cooler ART Cook Cores - NF										
Expression   Content April									·	7 536
A						·•		<del></del>		969
23   Weatherstration										384
241			0	0	0		<del>                                     </del>	. 0	0	0
256   Astic Insulation - MIF	24	- Attic Insulation - SF	0	0	7,079	7,079	0	0	33.685	33,685
22								0	3,915	3,915
289   Water Heater Blacket - MF										0 26 91¢
289   Water Henter Blankel - MH								<del></del>		
Section   Company   Section   Sect								0	2,429	2,429
Section   Showethead Mill   O										
33   Door Weatherstripping - MF										
35   Door Weatherstripping - MF			0		12,516					
Section   Sect								***************************************		
Sal   Contaking   MF										
39	37	- Coulking - MF	()							
All   All									<u> </u>	
Aftication   Amore Home Requires MH							***************************************			
44   Water Heater Pipe Wrap - SF	41			·····						
44										
45   Water Heater Pipe Wrap - MF			a	a	971	971	Α.	a	1015	1912
Faucet Aerators - SF								***************************************	***************************************	
Faucet Aerators - MF										
Faucet Aerators - MH										
Sol Miscellaneous Measures	49	- Faucet Agrators - MH					***************************************			
Section   Permanent Evaporative Coolers   Section   Se			71,365	71.365			380,916	380,916		
Sample   Flagrand	***************************************									
Sefrigerators									<u> </u>	
Sef   Landlord Rebate Pilots										
57   Refrigerators										
59   Air Conditioner Replacement - Central	57								<del>                                     </del>	
Flots - Rapid Deployment	-	······································								
61   Air Conditioner Replacement - Room										
63   - Duet Sealing and Repair - SF	61									
Color   Colo										
65   - Duart Sealing and Repair - MH				····						
66   Whole House Fans   0   0   0   0   0   0   0   0   0										
68   Water Hester Replacement - Gas - MF	66	- Whole House Fans	0	0	0	0	Ü	0	0	0
69   Water Heater Replacement - Gas - MH									<del></del>	
70   - Set-back Thermostats										
72	70	- Set-back Thermostats	0	0	0	g	0	0	0	
73   Outreach & Assessment			0	Ð	0	Ð	0	0	0	0
74   In-Home Education										
76 Program Total 71,365 71,365 165,431 165,431 380,916 380,916 843,836 843,836	74	In-Home Education								
			71.365	71.365	165 431 1	165 431	310 035	780 016	847 676	842 826
	-	***/gedife i Ordi	- 1,000	/ = AND	**********	102/431	366,710	360,710	040,000	043,830

13 kWh savings are incidental savings derived from the installation of space conditioning measures only.

Furnace Replacement Saving calculated at 34% of total installations based on above study's findings related to existing working furnaces.

Duct Scaling and Water Heater Savings are incorporated based on Phase 3, Standardization Team Assessment of Rapid Deployment Measures, July 2001.

Savings from the PY2001 Impact Evaluation were used in this report.

17 Any required corrections/adjustments are reported herein and supersede results reported in prior months and may reflect YTD adjustments.

Case   Carrell Program Expenses   Case   Carrell Program Expenses   Case   Ca			Budget	ım Total				36097 36097	Ľ	┸		39CF 3,007	L	/90/	0.78	ľ				104% 104%				0.00	ľ	- [		118% 118%		1	116% 116%		•
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B	工		Budge	Base Program		\$\$04.000	\$1.195.750	\$250,000	\$1.949.750	\$30.000	\$975 334	\$265.045		03	0\$	9	030 2003	2000,000 0100 000	\$105,500	( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )	0.3	DC:	0.5	\$83.000	\$83.000	\$4 107 310	6.5 C. 4.1 C.	\$78,174,000	\$3,119,000	5000 11000 E	01.C,UUP,CO&		•
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Base Total   Base   Total     Base   Total     \$332,385   \$163,923   \$183,479   \$31701   \$31701   \$30   \$31701   \$30	1	- CARE Progr rn California G PY2005	Year-To	Base		\$372.348	\$935,757	890,0068	\$2,208,173	0\$	\$824,126	\$190,993		08	0\$	0\$	\$10.514	\$177.401	\$309.854		ÜS	88	35	\$70,264	\$70,264	\$3.791.326	\$0103 KKU	\$91,936,862	\$2,913,554	\$600 641 743	24/11/02/07		-
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CARE Program  Outreach/General  Outreach/General  Mass Media  Total Outreach  Automatic Eurollment  Processing/ Certification/Verification  Billing System Programming  Pilots  Pilots  Pilots  Pilot B  Total Pilot Costs  Measurement & Evaluation  Regulatory Compliance  Outer Administration  Oversight Costs  LIAB Pyt Peast Year  LIAB Start-Up  LIAB Start-Up  LAB Pyt Present Year  CPUC Energy Division  Total Oversight Costs  CARE Rate Discount 2  Service Establishment Charge Discount 2  TOTAL PROGRAM COSTS AND  CUSTOMER DISCOUNTS  Indirect Costs 1  Indirect Costs 1  Indirect Costs 1  Indirect Costs 1	8		9	Base		\$32,385	\$163,923	\$183,479	\$379,787	80	\$81,701	\$952		OS.	0\$	0\$	08	\$17,728	\$25,107		0\$	0\$	80	0\$	0\$	$\mathcal{C}_1$	\$12.928.420	\$12,928,420	\$364,695	\$13 798 390	\$40,125		
	¥		1 2000	CANE Frogram	Outreach/General	Capitation Fees	Other Outreach	Mass Media	Total Outreach	Automatic Enrollment	Processing/ Certification/Verification	Billing System /Programming	Pilots	Plot A	Pifot B	Total Pilot Costs	Measurement & Evaluation	Regulatory Compliance	Other Administration	Oversight Costs	LIAB Start-Up	LIAB PY Past Year	LIAB PY Present Year	CPUC Energy Division	Total Oversight Costs	TOTAL PROGRAM COSTS	CARE Rate Discount <sup>2</sup>	CARE Kate Discount	Service Establishment Charge Discount *	TOTAL PROGRAM COSTS AND CUSTOMER DISCOUNTS	Indirect Costs <sup>1</sup>	TOTAL PROGRAM COSTS AND	

1. The indirects included in this category (Pension & Benefits, Workmans Comp, Public Liability & Property Damage, Flect, Purchasing & Warehouse) are included in the base rate and therefore are not included in the CARE Total Program Costs.

37 2. Updated projected CARE discounts for the PPP Gas Surcharge Update filings submitted on 11/1/2004.

	Α	В	D	Е	G	Н	J	K	М
1		Tab	le 7 - CA	RE Pilot I	rogram (	Contracto	r Expense	es	
2			Sout	hern Cali	fornia Ga	as Compai	1 <b>y</b>		
3				]	PY2005	•	•		
4		Gas N	lonth	Gas '	YTD	Bud	get	% YTD/	Budget
5		Base		Base		Base		Base	
6	Contractor	Program	Total	Program	Total	Program	Total	Program	Total
7	1	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0%	0%
8	2	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0%	0%
9	3	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0%	0%
10	4	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0%	0%
11	. 5	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0%	0%
12	6	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0%	0%
13	TOTAL	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0%	0%
14	The CARE Pilot P	rogram ended I	December 2002	<u>.</u>					

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	A	В	С	D	E	F	G
11		Tab	le 8 - CARE R	<b>Lapid Deployn</b>	nent Capitatio	n Fees	
2				California Ga			
3				PY 2005	L		
		Payable	TO LE NETTON	200***	C 73 1		
4		Current	Payable YTD	2005 Budget	% Budget	Rapid Deploym	ent Enrollments
5	Contractor	Month				Current	YTD
6	11	\$0	\$0	\$154	0%	0	0
7	12	\$480	\$6,384	\$8,410	76%	40	532
8	13	\$18,139	\$117,733	\$373,464	32%	1,649	10,703
9	14	\$192	\$732	\$307	238%	16	61
10	15	\$0	\$32	\$154	20%	0	3
11	16	\$528	\$5,688	\$7,776	73%	44	474
12	18	\$0	\$80	\$211	38%	0	8
13	19	\$468	\$5,988	\$4,032	149%	39	499
14	2B	\$84	\$168	\$0	n/a	7	14
15 16	22	\$48 \$0	\$312 \$30	\$538 \$77	58%	4	26
17	23	\$0 \$0	\$30 \$5,628	\$17.200	39% 29%	0	4
18	26 34	\$0 \$0	\$3,626 \$220	\$19,200 \$307	72%	0	469
19	35	\$0 \$0	\$220 \$24	\$307 \$38	63%	0	22
20	35	\$30	\$24 \$210	\$346	61%	3	21
21	41	\$30	\$210 \$0	\$19	0%	<u></u>	21
22	43	\$0	\$0 \$0	\$19	0%	0	<u> </u>
23	44	\$0	\$0	\$1,344	0%	0	
24	45	\$0	\$0	\$1,248	0%	O	<u>ი</u>
25	48	\$0	\$600	\$0	n/a	0	60
26	50	\$0	\$36	\$269	13%	ō	3
27	51	\$0	\$0	\$38	0%	. 0	0
28	52	\$0	\$408	\$173	236%	o	34
29	53	\$0	. \$0	\$38	0%	0	0
30	54	\$288	\$756	\$806	94%	24	63
31	57	\$444	\$1,860	\$3,821	49%	37	155
32	58	\$276	\$1,308	\$3,686	35%	23	109
33	60	\$0	\$0	\$19	0%	. 0	0
34	66	\$0	\$12,300	\$0	n/a	0	1,025
35	67	\$24	\$132	\$269	49%	2	11
36	77	\$12	\$336	\$1,190	28%	1	28
37	79	\$0	\$24	\$288	8%	0	2
38	81	\$0	\$552	\$2,458	22%	0	46
39	82	\$0	\$132	\$826	16%	0	11
40	86	\$588	\$8,016	\$10,541	76%	49	668
41	87	\$10,368	\$194,364	\$39,948	487%	864	16,197
42	88	\$936	\$10,164	\$16,627	61%	78	847
43	89	\$0	\$828	\$1,363	61%	0	69
44	TOTAL	\$32,905	\$375,045	\$500,004	75%	2,880	32,166

	۷						Total CABE		Farticipants	1,049,754	1,055,827	1.063.383	1.070.081	1 074 086	1 082 004	1.082.778	1.077.652	1 077 550	0.000, 1.000	1,08/,838	1,086,834	1,117,134	1,149,859	
	7					A .15	Adjusted Net Enrollment	T 100 300 300 700 700 700 700 700 700 700 7	4		6,073	7,556	869'9	4 005	7.918	774	(5.126)	(102)	10 200	10,500	(1,024)	30,300	34,123	100,105
						A.S.A.	Forelment		G-5	1	16,857	16,771	17.577	21.618	34.185	20,453	19.814	21 782	21.014	71,714	71,/14	10.050	40,938	370,020
I	Attrition						Attrition	(Dron Offis) <sup>2</sup>	(Drop Cars)	3 . 0	22,219	22,121	24,866	30.934	20.483	21,947	28,295	49.084	15,505	36,669	20,000	20,113	200 010	500,819
C	ation, and	mnany	fara fara	11.04.08	Adinefed	Gross	Enrollment	+		7.000	39,076	38,892	42,443	52,552	54,668	42,400	48,109	70,866	47 500	58 382	77,000	060477	20177	141,437
Ш	0 - CARE Enrollment, Recertification, and Attrition	Southern California Gas Comnany	PY2005			Gross	Enrollment From	Recertification		107.01	10,784	9,215	10,879	17,613	26,267	19,679	24,940	21,884	21.606	22,23	76677	8 233	200 818	240,512
Ш	E Enrollm	uthern Cali				Total Gross	Enrollment	B+ C+D		78 707	267,07	29,677	31,564	34,939	28,401	22,721	23,169	48,982	25.903	35,644	50.413	41.219	400.924	
0	Table 10 - CAF	S		Gross Enrollment	Other Sources	(Not Including	Recertification	Enrollment)		8CF 81	0.24.01	9/0,77	21,178	17,342	20,127	14,468	11,833	35,546	16,260	25.376	38,587	31.876	272.097	
O					Gross	Enrollment	From	Capitation		1 383	2 113	2,113	3,575	2,373	1,306	2,927	3,035	3,289	3,136	2,557	2.590	2,880	32,164	-
B				Gross	Enrollment	From	Automatic	Enrollment		8.481	5 180	2,400	6,811	15,224	996'9	5,326	8,301	10,147	6,507	7,711	9,236	6,463	96,663	
А						•			December-04	January-05	February, 05	Month of	CO-uaren	April-05	May-05	June-05	July-05	August-05	September-05	October-05	November-05	December-05	2005 Totals	
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20 1. Recertifications completed regardless of month requested.
21 2. The drop off includes self-declined applications, ineligible applications, and closed CARE accounts.
22 3. Automatic enrollment includes LIHEAP customers provided by DCSD and CARE customers of other utilities.

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	1	Southern Colifornia Con Communication	Automatic Enroll	ment	
က	·	DV2005	ia Gas Company Ne		
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ro.		Data File 1	Data File 2	Data File 3	And a state of the
9	File As Received:				2
^	Number of Records	7,410			7 740
ω		5,410			2,410
တ	Not Active Accounts	1,066			1,410
	Name not Matched/Bill				20.5
읟	10 Account Not Matched	31			6
	11 Ineligible Accounts	44			VV
12	Opt Out Letters Sent	859			020
13					8
4	Enrollment Results:				
***********	Enrolled on CARE from Other				
5	15 Sources During Opt-Out Period	8			Q.
9	Number Opting 0				
17	Other Non-Eligible	46			
2	18 Pending				
6	Number Enrolled	795	0	0	795
20					
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1. SoCalGas enrolls customers included in the DCSD data file as AE customers even if a CARE application is received from them during the 30 days after the opt-out letter is mailed. These customers are not counted separate from other 21 AE customers.

2. "Other Non-Eligible Accounts" include accounts closed during opt out period, and accounts that changed to non-22 eligible rates during opt out period.

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-			ole 11 - CAR	E Standar	rd Program R	able 11 - CARE Standard Program Random Verification Results	Regulfs		
2				Southern	Southern California Cas Company	Compony			
က	****				PY2005	e Company			
					# of Particinants	# of Particinante Dronnad			
4	Month/Year	Total CARE Population	# of Requested to Verify	% of Population Total	Dropped (Due to no response or	(Verified as Ineligible) or (Customer Requested	Total	% Dropped through Random	% of Total Population
37	Samary-05	L			wcombrer wcombrer	rermmation).	Dropped	Verification	Dropped
å	CO-Y married	CCD,1		0/, ]	7,507	454	7,961	%09	1%
3	34	1,063	12,743	1%.	6,713	418	7,131	%95	1%
S S	March-05	1,070,081	15,387	1%	7,425	525	7.950	52%	10%
\$	April-05	1,074,086	13,746	1%	6,825	559	7.384	54%	10%
4	May-05	1,082,004	13,716	%1	8,241	619	8 860	20.59	2 2
42	June-05	1,082,778	14,314	1%	7.832	095	8 401	2002	7 10 5
43	July-05	1,077,652	12.798	%1		OCA	104,0	37.70	3/1
44	August-05	1.077.550		701		004	706'0	34%	%1
45	Contembor 05	020,000		O/. I		426	9,124	73%	%1
2 9	co-Januardae	868,780,1		9/31	8,255	394	8,649	118%	961
2[	October-05	1,086,834	2,952	%0	2,841	373	3,214	%601	%0
#	November-05	1,117,134	271	%0	8	232	740	2008	O.G.
48	December-05	1,149,859	154	900	3	183	106	2009	200
49	Total For PY 2005	1,149,859	119,352	10%	70.902	080 \$	75 062	0.7.10	X 0
20						2,000	13,70%	04.40	%)
51	1. SoCalGas random verification proce		allows customers 9(	0 days to respond	d to the verification re	ess allows customers 90 days to respond to the verification request. As a result, the number of customers dropped in any given month	r of customer	s dropped in any give	n month
	The section of the		were issued several months prior.	nths prior.					

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-				Lable	12 - CARE	Enrollmer	Table 12 - CARE Enrollments Rural / Urban	rban			
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				Rura	Rural CARE	Urban	Urban CARE				
4	i	Rural # of	Trhon # of	Enro	Enrollments	Enro	Enrollments	Total Pa	Total Participants	Penetration	ation.
	County	Eligible	Eligible	Current		Current					
5				Month	YTD	Month	YTD	Rural	Frhan	Dura	-
9	Los Angeles	4,523	935,518	140	1.385	22,903	217.289	78C V		Musal Ogo	CI Dall
7	Fresno	471	9.461	15			2 446	440	30	3,2%	0/1/20
8	Kings	14.039	74	304			7,10	660	9,000	3/2.CK	85%
0	Triare		11 214	1000				9,032	10	64%	14%
Ç	One		11,011	1,099	221,01	492	4,575	27,170	11,359	70%	100%
1	Orange See D. V.	0	1/5,596	0	0	3,586	39,049	0	106,459	%0	61%
- [	San Bernardino	6,857	146,867	183	1,533	4,021	38,078	4,000	98.983	58%	67%
	Ventura	6,602	44,194	130	1,336	946	10,013	4.088	26.843	2009	618
2	Santa Barbara	13,408	22,128	208	3,475	198	4.513	9.101	11.254	2009	2017
4	San Luis Obispo	26,042	74	324			16	11 804	F.C.2, L. I.	00.00	33.70
12	Riverside	36,141	171,675	749		30 8	37 300	1.004	47	0%C#	32%
16	Imperial	15.358	264	348			200.10	12,170	79,340	42%	58%
12	K aim	20 150	7200	OF.			3	8,549	202	26%	76%
ļ	T COOK	50,139	8,836	999	6,973	257	3,597	20,340	7,347	9219	83%
	TOTAL	192,330	1,526,020	4,358	42,944	36,861	357,980	113,943	1.035.916	200%	680%
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1		Table	13 - Urban / Rural Ll	EE Installations	<u> </u>	
2		So	uthern California Ga	as Company		
3			PY2005	and the second processing.		
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5				Ru	ral	
6		Rural	Homes Tre	ated	Homes Weat	herized
7	County	# of Eligible	Current Month	YTD	Current Month	YTD
	Fresno	492	0	0	0	C
	Imperial	17,333	1	175	1	175
_	Kern	31,953	172	1,155	172	1,155
	Kings	15,582	106	217	106	217
	Los Angeles	4,602	45	283	45	283
	Orange	0	4	15	4	1.5
	Riverside	38,907	78	573	78	573
	San Bernardino	8,418	120	206	120	206
16	San Luis Obispo	29,252	44	482	44	482
	Santa Barbara	14,675	80	467	80	467
			96	446	96	446
18	Tulare	40,923	70	770		7770
18 19	Ventura	40,923 7,306	12	51	12	51
18 19 20						
18 19 20 21	Ventura	7,306	12	51	12	51
18 19 20	Ventura	7,306	12	51	12	51
18 19 20 21	Ventura	7,306	12	51	758	51
18 19 20 21 22	Ventura	7,306	12	51 4,070 Urba	758	51 4,070
18 19 20 21 22 23	Ventura	7,306 <b>209,442</b>	758 758	51 4,070 Urba	12 758 an	51 4,070
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18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	County Fresno Imperial Kern Kings Los Angeles Orange	7,306 209,442  Urban # of Eligible 10,069 271 9,814 80	12   758	Urb: ated YTD 105 39 61 72	12   758   an   Homes Weath   Current Month   10   6   14   7	51 4,070 nerized YTD 105 39 61 72
18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 31 4	County Fresno Imperial Kern Kings Los Angeles	7,306 209,442  Urban # of Eligible 10,069 271 9,814 80 1,116,682	12   758	Urb: ated YTD 105 39 61 72 24,624	12   758	51 4,070 nerized YTD 105 39 61 72 24,624
18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32	County Fresno Imperial Kern Kings Los Angeles Orange	7,306 209,442  Urban # of Eligible 10,069 271 9,814 80 1,116,682 222,804	12   758	Urb: ated YTD 105 39 61 72 24,624 1,789	12   758	51 4,070 nerized YTD 105 39 61 72 24,624 1,789
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18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 33 33 33 33 35 5 36 7	County  County  Fresno Imperial Kern Kings Los Angeles Orange Riverside San Bernardino San Luis Obispo	7,306 209,442  Urban # of Eligible 10,069 271 9,814 80 1,116,682 222,804 192,566 166,209 77 27,431 12,011	12   758	51 4,070  Urba ated YTD  105 39 61 72 24,624 1,789 6,048 3,027 1	12   758	51 4,070  nerized YTD  105 39 61 72 24,624 1,789 6,048 3,027 1
18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 33 33 33 33 34 35 36 7	County  County  Fresno Imperial Kern Kings Los Angeles Orange Riverside San Bernardino San Luis Obispo Santa Barbara	7,306 209,442  Urban # of Eligible 10,069 271 9,814 80 1,116,682 222,804 192,566 166,209 77 27,431	12   758	51 4,070  Urba ated YTD  105 39 61 72 24,624 1,789 6,048 3,027 1 183	12   758	51 4,070  nerized YTD  105 39 61 72 24,624 1,789 6,048 3,027 1 183

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1			Table 14 - (	CARE Particip	ation Rur	al	
2			Southern	California Gas	Company	<i>‡</i>	
3				PY2005			
4	Month/Year	Rural Estimated Eligible	Rural Monthly Enrolled By Capitation	Rural Monthly Enrolled By Non Capitation	Total Enrolled by Month	Rural Total # of CARE Participants	Rural Penetration Rate
5	Jan-05		153	2,891	3,044	103,921	63%
6	Feb-05		87	2,192	2,279	104,272	63%
7	Mar-05	164,613	228	2,872	3,100	104,463	63%
8	Apr-05	164,851	182	5,621	5,803	105,351	64%
9	May-05	165,093	35	2,788	2,823	107,344	65%
10	Jun-05	165,226	42	1,958	1,999	107,279	65%
11	Jul-05	165,423	41	1,906	1,947	106,214	64%
12	Aug-05	165,781	118	5,637	5,756	105,845	64%
13	Sep-05	166,297	48	2,223	2,271	107,265	65%
14	Oct-05	166,870	102	3,209	3,311	106,546	64%
15	Nov-05 <sup>1</sup>	191,476	66	6,187	6,253	109,894	57%
16	Dec-05 <sup>1</sup>	192,330	71	4,287	4,358	113,943	59%
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<sup>1.</sup> SoCalGas has used updated census data at 200% of federal poverty guidelines (FPG) to estimate the number of CARE eligible customers for the months of November and December.

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1			<b>Table 15 -</b>	CARE Participa	tion Urban		
2			Southern	California Gas	Company		
3				PY2005			
4	Month/Year	Urban Estimated Eligible	Urban Monthly Enrolled By Capitation	Urban Monthly Enrolled By Non- Capitation	Urban Total Enrolled by Month	Urban Total # of CARE Participants	Urban Penetration Rate
5	Jan-05	1,318,882	1,230	24,018	25,248	951,906	72%
6	Feb-05	1,320,426	3,026	24,372	27,398	959,111	73%
7	Mar-05	1,321,370	3,347	25,117	28,464	965,618	73%
8	Apr-05	1,321,687	2,191	26,945	29,136	968,735	73%
9	May-05	1,321,764	1,271	24,307	25,578	974,660	74%
10	Jun-05	1,321,838	2,885	17,836	20,722	975,499	74%
11	Jul-05	1,322,284	2,994	18,228	21,222	971,438	73%
12	Aug-05	1,321,689	3,171	40,056	43,226		74%
13	Sep-05	1,323,193	3,088	20,544	23,632	980,593	74%
14	Oct-05	1,324,824	2,455	29,878	32,333	980,288	74%

1. SoCalGas has used updated census data at 200% of federal poverty guidelines (FPG) to estimate the number of CARE eligible customers for the months of November and December.

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1		<b>Table 16</b> -	CARE Pa	rticipatio	n - Combi	ned Rural	and Urban	
2				rn Califor				
3					2005			
			Monthly	Monthly				
	Month/Year		Enrolled	Enrolled	Total		Total # of	
	Wionth Tear	Estimated	by	By Non-	Enrolled	YTD	CARE	Penetration
4		Eligible	Capitation	Capitation	by Month	Enrollments	<b>Participants</b>	Rate
5	Jan-05	1,482,784	1,383	26,909	28,292	28,292	1,055,827	71%
6	Feb-05	1,484,713	3,113	26,564	29,677	57,969	1,063,383	72%
7	Mar-05	1,485,982	3,575	27,989	31,564	89,533	1,070,081	72%
8	Apr-05	1,486,538	2,373	32,566	34,939	124,472	1,074,086	72%
9	May-05	1,486,856	1,306	27,095	28,401	152,873	1,082,004	73%
10	Jun-05	1,487,064	2,927	19,794	22,721	175,594	1,082,778	73%
11	Jul-05	1,487,707	3,035	20,134	23,169	198,763	1,077,652	72%
12	Aug-05	1,487,470	3,289	45,693	48,982	247,745	1,077,550	72%
13	Sep-05	1,489,490	3,136	22,767	25,903	273,648	1,087,858	73%
14	Oet-05	1,491,694	2,557	33,087	35,644	309,292	1,086,834	73%
15	Nov-05 1	1,714,040	2,590	47,823	50,413	359,705	1,117,134	65%
16	Dec-05 1	1,718,350	2,880	38,339	41,219	400,924	1,149,859	67%
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Month			Total Homes	Urban Homes	Total	Treated in	Treated in	a % of Total Homes	Treated	Treated	Total Homes
	<u> </u>		Eligible	Eligible	Eligible	Month	Month	Treated in Month	YTD	ATT	Treated YTD
	∞ °	January	1,836,246	1,650,776	%06	959	518	79%	656	518	70 <b>0</b> L
	ກ :	_	1,854,860	1,664,766	%06	958	824	%98	1.614	CPE 1	830%
	윈		1,856,245	1,665,807	%06	3,928	3.460	880%	5 540	7 COS V	2010
	Ξ	April	1,856,849	1,666,159	%06	4436	3 966	2008	2,5,5	4,000	2/10
	12		1,857,193	1.666.247	%0b	3.209	2,200	02.70	2,970	00/100	88%
	13		1 857 400	188 331	000%	0.400	207,700	30%	13,187	800,11	88%
			1,020,110	1,000,134	20.70	756.7	2,723	92%	16,139	14,391	%68
			1,020,119	1,000,825	%0%	3,118	2,854	92%	19,257	17,245	%06
	5 4		1,857,858	1,666,186	%06	2,950	2,700	92%	22,207	19,945	%06
	2 2		1,300,00	1,667,842	%06	3,196	2,822	88%	25,403	22,767	%06
	= ;		1,862,461	1,669,635	%06	3,328	3,015	91%	28.731	25.782	%06
	<u> </u>		1,865,730	1,672,190	%06	4,200	3,837	916	32.931	99619	900
	<u> </u>		2,017,927	1,808,485	%06	7,592	6,834	%06	40.523	36.453	%06 %06
Eligible customers based on 200% FPG eligibility factors applied to total residential gas meters as of January 2003.  Any required corrections/adjustments are reported herein and supersede results reported in prior months and may reflect YTD adjustments.	20										2/2/
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							Homes			Homes
							Treated in			Treated as
	2005					Total	Month as a			a % of
				Rural as a	Total	Rural	% of Total	Total	Rural	Total
·····		Total	Rural	% of	Homes	Homes	Homes	Homes	Homes	Homes
		Homes	Homes	Total	Treated in	Treated in	Treated in	Treated	Treated	Treated
^		Eligible	Eligible	Eligible	Month	Month	Month	TTD	YTD	YTD
∞	January	1,836,246	185,469	10%	929	138	21%	959	138	21%
တ	February	1,854,860	190,094	%01	958	134	14%	1,614	272	17%
읟		1,856,245	190,438	10%	3,928	468	12%	5,542	740	13%
		1,856,849	190,690	10%	4,436	470	11%	9.978	1,210	12%
2	May	1,857,193	190,946	10%	3,209	309	10%	13,187	1.519	12%
	_	1,857,422	191,088	10%	2,952	229	8%	16,139	1,748	11%
4	July	1,858,119	191,294	10%	3,118	264	%8	19,257	2,012	10%
	-	1,857,858	191,672	10%	2,950	250	8%	22,207	2,262	10%
	4	1,860,061	192,219	10%	3,196	374	12%	25,403	2,636	10%
当	-+	1,862,461	192,826	10%	3,328	313	%6	28,731	2,949	3501
2	November	1,865,730	193,540	10%	4,200	363	%6	32,931	3.312	10%
<u></u>	December	2,017,927	209,442	10%	7,592	758	10%	40,523	4,070	10%
	Eligible customers	ers based on 2006	% FPG cligibilin	ty factors applie	xd to total reside	mtial gas meter	based on 200% FPG eligibility factors applied to total residential gas meters as of January 2003.	03.		
22	Any required co	rrections/adjustn	nents are reporte	ed herein and su	persede results	reported in price	Any required corrections/adjustments are reported herein and supersede results reported in prior months and may reflect YTD adjustments.	reflect YTD ac	ijustments.	

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4 w						Base Funding					
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∞		Month	Homes Treated In Mon-	necycie Energy savings for Homes Treated In Mouth	# of Homes Treated VTD	First Year Ene	First Year Energy Savings for	Lifecycle Ener	Lifecycle Energy Savings for	Homes Treated Homes Treated	Homes Treated
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= ;	January	959	123,328	113,896	656	6,166	12.351	123,328	113 896	9000	71.830
= ;	February	958	180,104	216,167	1,614	15,172	34,736	303 432	330.053	25 907	362 515
2	March	3,928	738,464	826,576	5,542	52,095	119.232	1 041 896	1 156 630	88 000	767 055
2	April	4,436	833,968	933,775	9.978	93.793	214 685	1 875 864	2 000 414	160 101	1 224 405
14	May	3,209	603,292	820,981	13,187	123,958	292.342	7 470 156	2 011 205	317 631	1,4,7/2,1
12	June	2,952	554,976	729.092	16 139	LUL 1 % 1	261.040	2 02 4 4 2 2	25,744,022	170,712	1,/38,/09
9	July	3.118	586.184	705415	10.757	101101	700,749	3,034,132	5,640,487	269,240	2,188,706
7_	August	2.950	769.860	017.720	700.00	101,010	424,127	3,620,316	4,345,902	319,755	2,608,570
ω,	September	3 196	811 408	700 641	25,207	210,100	494,860	4,390,176	5,263,622	387,342	3,170,511
5	October	3 278	374 200	140,007	25,403	238,788	548,221	5,201,584	6,044,263	450,108	3,672,685
2	Nortember	1 200	97.0.290	820,348	28,731	267,093	600,294	5,576,982	6,870,611	501,603	4.290.620
27	Described	7 \$00	023,708	955,775	32,931	309,551	678,405	6,410,950	7,804,386	557,086	4 921 595
200	necember	47.0%	074,770	910,473	40,523	380,916	843,836	7,265,926	8,719,859	621,581	5.547,570
183	ifecycle Bill Sav.	ings for Homes Tre	ated YTD are calcu	23 Lifecycle Bill Savings for Homes Treated YTD are calculated on current gas rate and Energy Savings as shown on Table 5A.	s rate and Energy S	avings as shown on	ı Table 5A.				
7 47	Any required corre	ections/adjustments	are reported herein	44 Amy required corrections/adjustments are reported herein and supersede results reported in prior months and may reflect YTD adjustments.	ılts reported in prío	r months and may 1	reflect YTD adjustn	nents.			

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1	<b>Table 29 - R</b>	apid Deploymen	t Contractors
2		ıl and Urban Pr	
3		PY2005	
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5	Contractor	Rural	Urban
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26	34	√	√
27	35	<b>√</b>	√
28	37		√
31	41	1	√
33	43	<b>√</b>	<b>√</b>
34	44	,	√
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V C		Southern Califo	Southern California Gas Company		
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		Estimated Eligible in 2005			2005 Penetration Rate for Homes Treated
9			Homes Treated	Homes Weatherized	
7	1992		36.761	77 277	
æ	1993		35 732	30.007	
တ	1994		28,674	26.44.1	
9	1995		21 535	18.787	
-	9661	. <b>.</b>	23,672	21.03	
12	1997		27.842	10110	
13	1998		24.549	22.203	
14	1999		28,113	25.249	
5		<u> </u>	25,613	22.617	
9	2001		37,619	32.869	•
	2002		49,464	42.343	
	2003	<b>L</b>	57,179	47.673	
6	2004		54,677	47.079	
	2005 YTD		40,523	40,523	
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# Table B CARE Outreach/Leveraging Initiatives Southern California Gas Company For PY2005

CARE Initiative	Summary	Timeline	Status/Results/
			Cost
Winegard Energy	Sent 3,000 English/Spanish CARE Applications	December 20, 2005	
Winegard Energy	Sent 1,200 English/Spanish CARE Applications	December 5, 2005	
V.A. Loma Linda	Sent 500 English/Spanish CARE Applications	December 1, 2005	
West Angeles Community Development Corporation	Sent 1,000 English/Spanish CARE Applications	November 30, 2005	
Energy Conservation Consultants	Sent 3,000 English/Spanish CARE Applications	November 30, 2005	
Winegard Energy	Sent 1,500 English/Spanish CARE Applications	November 17, 2005	
CUI - Campesinos Unidos, Inc.	Sent 200 English/Spanish CARE Applications	October 13, 2005	
Winegard Energy	Sent 3,000 English/Spanish CARE Applications	September 30, 2005	
Energy Conservation Consultants	Sent 4,000 English/Spanish CARE Applications	September 21, 2005	
All Peoples Christian Center	Sent 300 English/Spanish CARE applications	September 13, 2005	
Winegard Energy	Sent 3,000 English/Spanish CARE Applications	August 29, 2005	
Energy Conservation Consultants	Sent 4,000 English/Spanish CARE Applications	August 10, 2005	
Winegard Energy	Sent 3,000 English/Spanish CARE Applications	August 2, 2005	***************************************
Energy Conservation Consultants	Sent 4,000 English/Spanish CARE Applications	July 21, 2005	
Energy Conservation Consultants	Sent 2,000 English/Spanish CARE Applications	July 7, 2005	
Housing Authority - San Luis Obispo	Sent 100 English/Spanish CARE Applications	July 5, 2005	
Visalia Emergency Aid Council	Sent 500 English/Spanish CARE Applications	June 28, 2005	
Winegard Energy	Sent 3,000 English/Spanish CARE Applications	June 22, 2005	
CHOC	Sent 250 English/Spanish CARE Applications	June 21, 2005	
Energy Conservation Consultants	Sent 1,000 English/Spanish CARE Applications	June 13, 2005	
Winegard Energy	Sent 1,000 English/Spanish CARE Applications	June 7, 2005	
Community Action Partnership of Orange County	Sent 1,000 English/Spanish CARE Applications	June 7, 2005	
ELA Communications	Sent 500 English/Spanish CARE Applications	June 7, 2005	
Proteus, Inc.	Sent 300 English/Spanish CARE Applications	June 7, 2005	***************************************
Senior Citizens Emergency Fund	Sent 50 English/Spanish CARE Applications	June 7, 2005	
HABBIM	Sent 300 English/Spanish CARE Applications	June 7, 2005	
Mexican American Opportunity Foundation	Sent 50 English/Spanish CARE Applications	June 7, 2005	
Biessed Sacrament Church	Sent 50 English/Spanish CARE Applications	June 7, 2005	
Family Services Association – Mead Valley	Sent 25 English/Spanish CARE Applications	June 7, 2005	
Crest Forest Family and Community Service	Sent 25 English/Spanish CARE Applications	June 7, 2005	
CUI - Campesinos Unidos, Inc.	Sent 50 English/Spanish CARE Applications	June 7, 2005	
CHARO Community Development Corp.	Sent 50 English/Spanish CARE Applications	June 7, 2005	
West Angeles Community Development Corporation	Sent 100 English/Spanish CARE Applications	June 7, 2005	
Veterans in Community Service	Sent 50 English/Spanish CARE Applications	June 7, 2005	
Keliable Energy Management Company	Sent 100 English/Spanish CARE Applications	June 7, 2005	
MEND	Sent 30 English/Spanish CARE Applications	June 7, 2005	
Armenian Relief Society	Sent 30 English/Spanish CARE Applications	June 7, 2005	

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Catholic Charities of LA - Brownson House	Sent 50 English/Spanish CARE Applications	June 7, 2005	
Orange County Community Center (OCCC)	Sent 100 English/Spanish CARE Applications	June 7, 2005	
Green Light Shipping	Sent 100 English/Spanish CARE Applications	June 7, 2005	***************************************
Energy Conservation Consultants	Sent 1,000 English/Spanish CARE Applications	Inne 7 2005	
APAC Service Center	Sent 50 English/Spanish CARE Applications	Inne 7 2005	
Winegard Energy	Sent 3.000 English/Spanish CARE Applications	April 20 2005	
Family Services Association Mead Valley	Sent 100 English/Spanish CARE Applications	April 22 2005	
Energy Conservation Consultants	Sent 6,000 English/Spanish CARE Applications	April 05 2005	
Branch Office	Sent 50 English CAPS	March 11, 2005	
SCG Community Energy ENewsletter	Quarterly enewsletter sent to 500 community based agencies	March 31, 2005	
	informing them about various SCG Customer Assistance		
	programs, plug events and other capabilities. 1st Quarter		
	edition highlighted CARE program information.	***************************************	
Mexican American Opportunity Foundation	Sent 300 English/Spanish CARE Applications	March 08, 2005	
Veterans in Community Service	Sent 300 English/Spanish CARE Applications	March 08, 2005	***************************************
West Angeles Community Development Corp	Sent 150 English/Spanish CARE Applications	March 08 2005	
Green Light Shipping	Sent 1,500 English/Spanish CARF Applications	March 17 2005	
West Angeles Community Development Corp	Sent 15 English & 10 Spanish CARE Lapel buttons	March 23, 2005	***************************************
Reliable Energy Management Company	Sent 25 English & 25 Spanish CARE Lapel Buttons	March 23, 2005	
Visalia Branch Office	Sent 100 English & 100 Spanish CAPS	February 03, 2005	
Branch Office	Sent 50 English CAPS	February 23, 2005	
CHARO Community Development Consultants	Sent 250 English/Spanish CARE Applications	February 02, 2005	***************************************
Energy Conservation Consultants	Sent 3,000 English/Spanish CARE Applications	Fehruary 04, 2005	
Energy Conservation Consultants	Sent 3,000 English/Spanish CARE Applications	February 23, 2005	THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF TH
Energy Conservation Consultants	Provided 2,500 postage paid self-mailer applications	February 4 2005	
CHARO Community Development	Provided 250 method and east mail and the country	1, COLUMN 71, COO.	
	1 TOVINGUE 200 POSTABLE PAIN SEIT-MAILET APPLICATIONS	January   9, 2005	

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Media and Outreach	Summary	Timeline
Branch Payment Office	Sent 100 English and 100 Spanish CAPs to Oxnard BPO.	12/8/05
Branch Payment Office	Sent 200 English CAPs to Area 5 BPO.	12/9/05
Branch Payment Office	Sent 50 English and 50 Spanish CAPs to Lancaster BPO.	12/14/05
Branch Payment Office	Sent 50 English and 50 Spanish CAPs to Hemet BPO.	12/16/05
Public Affairs	Sent 1000 English CAPs, 1000 Spanish, and 1000 CARE applications to Cathy Maguire for the "20 in 20 Days" campaign.	12/1/05
SCG Safety Department	Sent 500 English and 500 Spanish CAPs to Safety group.	12/8/05
Lamont Weatherization event	VP of Customer Services Michelle Mueller, CA department reps, and RPAM Mike Mizrahi participated in a grass roots community effort with Assemblywoman Nicole Parra (30th Assembly District) and Assemblyman Lloyd Levine, "Committee Chairman on Utilities and Commerce," in a low-income community within the City of Lamont. Over 250 local residents participated in the event which received media coverage from the local radio and television stations along with various print mediums. 50 English CAPs and 150 Spanish CAPs and 200 CARE applications were distributed.	12/12/05
Branch Payment Office	Sent 100 English and 100 Spanish CAPs to Van Nuys branch office.	10/4/05
Branch Payment Office	Sent 100 English and 100 Spanish CAPs to Hollywood branch office.	10/4/05
Branch Payment Office	Sent 50 Spanish CAPs to the Fontana branch office.	10/4/05
Branch Payment Office	Sent 100 Spanish CAPs to Pomona Payment office.	10/19/05
Branch Payment Office	Sent 150 English and 150 Spanish CAPs to the Anaheim Payment Office.	10/25/05
Branch Payment Office	Sent 100 English and 100 Spanish CAPs to Van Nuys branch office.	10/4/05
East Los Angeles Occupation Center	Sent 300 CARE applications, 300 English and 300 Spanish CAPs on behalf of Public Affairs.	10/7/05

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Media and Outreach	Summary	Timeline
Latino Book Festival	Annual Latino Book Festival held at Pomona Fairplex. Over 800 vendors participated in the 2 day event. Distributed 2000 CARE applications, 500 English and 1500 Spanish CAPs at the event.	10/22-10/23
13 <sup>th</sup> Annual Sabor de Mexico Lindo	Sabor is a family-oriented festival held in downtown Los Angeles. The festival originated in 1992 and attracted 65k attendees. This year, the festival attracted more than 380k and 4k visited the SCG booth. 4000 CARE applications, 1500 English and 2500 Spanish CAPs were distributed.	9/30 – 10/2
Branch Office	200 English and 200 Spanish CAPs were provided to the San Bernardino Office.	7/15/05
Branch Office	200 English CAPs and 100 Spanish were provided to the Santa Maria office.	7/25/05
Branch Office	200 English CAPs were provided to the Inglewood office.	7/25/05
Public Affairs	500 DAP pens, 300 English large font, and 200 Spanish large font brochures were provided to Public Affairs to be distributed at an LA County Board of Education meeting.	7/19/05
Mass Markets	2000 English and 2000 Spanish large font brochures, 300 Korean CAPs, 300 Vietnamese CAPS, and 300 Chinese CAPs were provided to Mass Markets.	7/25/05
LA Public Affairs	1000 CA jar openers were provided to PA to be distributed at various functions.	7/6/05
Junior Blind	CA presentation was conducted for a group of students attending a Junior Blind Event. Other attendees included Community Activists and Directors/Managers of various governmental social programs. 100 CARE applications, 100 large font brochures, 100 MBL flyers, and 100 pens were distributed.	7/1/05
Junior Blind	A second CA presentation was conducted for a group of students attending a Junior Blind Event. Other attendees included Community Activists and Directors/Managers of various governmental social programs. 100 CARE applications, 100 large font brochures, 100 MBL flyers, and 100 pens were distributed.	7/29/05
Lotus Festival	Event was sponsored by the City of LA Department of Recreation and Parks, and promoted an atmosphere of understanding Asian and Pacific Islander cultures.	7/9, 7/10
HUD – Homebuyers Fair – Exposition Park, Los Angeles	Event offered attendees extensive information on first-time home buying, loans, HUD homes, financial assistance, and SCG CA programs. Event marketing was conducted in English, Spanish, Chinese, and Korean.	7/16/05
Branch Office	Forwarded 300 English and 300 Spanish CAP brochures to the Commerce Office.	6/13/05

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Media and Outreach	Summary	Timeline
Branch Office	Forwarded 200 English and 200 Spanish CAPs to the Compton office.	6/13/05
Branch Office	Forwarded 100 English CAPs to the Porterville office.	6/22/05
Branch Office	Forwarded 150 Spanish CAPs to the San Fernando office.	6/28/05
Cal Works Imperial Valley Housing Fair	Public Affairs will staff booth. Provided PA with 300 English and 200 Spanish large font brochures, 500 CARE applications and 500 key chains.	6/26/05
Green Meadows Recreation Center	Environmental Services Fair. 400 large font brochures were distributed (200 Eng, 200 Spanish), 400 CARE applications and 400 key chains.	6/18/05
Pacific Community Center Celebration - Glendale	Sponsored by City of Glendale. Attendees will learn about quality of life issues in Glendale and will be provided with CA literature. 300 CARE applications, 200 English, 100 Spanish large font brochures, and 300 key chains.	6/25/05
Branch Office	Forwarded 150 English and 150 Spanish CAP brochures to the El Monte Office.	5/16/05
Branch Office	Forwarded 50 English CAPs to San Pedro Office.	5/20/05
Branch Office	Forwarded 400 English and 300 Spanish CAPs to the Baldwin Hills Office.	5/19/05
Branch Office	Forwarded 100 English CAPs to the Visalia Office.	5/23/05
Branch Office	Forwarded 100 English and 50 Spanish CAPs to the Lompoc Office.	5/23/05
Branch Office	Forwarded 50 Spanish CAPs to the Fontana Office.	5/31/05
Branch Office	Forwarded 100 English and 100 Spanish CAPs to the Delano Office.	5/31/05
LA Public Affairs	Provided 300 English and 100 Spanish CAPs to LA Public Affairs to be distributed at the Getty Center Emergency Preparedness Fair.	5/31/05
CSULA Engineering and Tech School	Provided CA pens to Cal State LA Instructor to be handed out at a CSULA Resume Workshop.	5/18/05
Paint Your Heart Out Anaheim	Non profit organization that repairs and refurbishes homes for seniors or disabled homeowners once a year. CA given names of PYHO customers to research eligibility for DAP and CARE services and offer services to those eligible.	May 2005
Annual Orange County Senior Fair	In conjunction with Mass Markets, provided information to Seniors at the largest trade show in the Southwest. 450 leave behinds were distributed.	5/21- 5/22

Media and Outreach	C	rest se
	Summary	Timeline
Live Work and Play in East Hollywood – Improved Health, Housing, Jobs and Jurisdiction.	Event held by the Thai Community Development Center in partnership with LA City Councilman Eric Garcetti. 200 large font English brochures distributed.	5/23
OCHNA Spring Data Report Breakfast	Orange County Health Needs Assessment provides and collects vital health needs information. CA attended presentation. SCG provided sponsorship to uninsured children under the Uninsured Angels Project	May 2005
1 <sup>st</sup> Annual LANHS Conference on Compulsive Hoarding and Pack Rats	SCG conducted a home and personal safety workshop with other officials from the LA Fire Dept. and District Attorney's Office. 30 brochures were distributed at the event.	5/5/05
Burbank Block Party	Distributed 600 English CA brochures at Senior Assemblyman Dario Frommer's Burbank Block Party.	5/21/05
City of LA, Department of Aging - Senior Convention and Health Care Expo	Distributed 400 English brochures to Seniors at Council Member Martin Ludlow's 10 <sup>th</sup> District Senior Convention and Health Care Expo.	5/7/05
The Energy Coalition	Sent 200 English/Spanish CARE applications.	04/05/05
Branch office	Sent 200 English and Spanish large font brochures to Hollywood Branch Office.	04/15/05
Mass Markets	Sent 500 Customer Assistance pens and 350 CARE bag clips for Special Olympics hosted by C&I Mass Markets.	04/15/05
Public Affairs	Sent LA Public Affairs manager 500 Customer Assistance brochures, CARE applications, and DAP postcards for senior event hosted by Torrance Fire Department.	04/15/05
Public Affairs	Sent 1,000 English and Spanish large font brochures to Orange County Public Affairs.	04/15/05
Inland Valley Council of Churches Meeting	Inland Public Affairs met with Executive Director of Inland Valley Council of Churches to discuss future collaborative efforts with Customer Assistance programs. Public Affairs, along with Strategy and Outreach, toured its facilities located in Pomona and Ontario. The Council receives support from individuals, foundations, churches, and companies to provide shelter to the homeless through its emergency shelter and transitional housing program as well as offer food through its three food security sites.	04/25/05
Oldtimers Foundation	Connections were made with this senior focused foundation through Inland Empire Public Affairs to discuss leveraging opportunities with Customer Assistance. A follow up meeting is being set up.	04/26/05

Media and Outreach	Summary	Timeline
East Valley Community Health Center (EVCHC)	Customer Assistance provided 500 CARE applications and Customer Assistance program brochure to East Valley Community Health Center. The mission of East Valley Health Center is to provide quality medical, counseling and preventive education services to the low income and underserved populations of the East San Gabriel and Pomona Valleys.	3/15/05
San Bernardino Aging and Adult Services	Customer Assistance staff members spoke with representatives from SB Aging and Adult services about outreach to low-income clients. SB Aging and Adult services suggested we participate in some events to reach their customer base, including the Multiple Sclerosis Walk in Redlands, Relay for Life at CSUSB, Celebration of Seniors, and Senior Olympics.	3/15/05
Community Action Partnership of Orange County (CAPOC)	Sent 5000 winter message flyers to CAPOC to be included in their March food bags.	3/15/05
Los Angeles Department of Mental Health and Adult Services	Sent 500 CARE applications of English and Spanish Senior brochures, giveaways (magnets, flashlights) to LA Department of Mental Health and Adult Services.	3/15/05
Tomorrow's Leaders Executive Director Briefing	Community Relations and Customer Assistance co-hosted the Fifth Anniversary Kick-off and Briefing on March 24 at the Energy Resource Center in Downey. Those in attendance included executive directors from the 32 participating agencies, along with representatives from regional Public Affairs and Customer Assistance. The focus was on "Preparing the 21st Century Workforce", with a corporate perspective including a discussion on the role of non-profits in developing the future workforce. The Tomorrow's Leaders program serves more than 4000 low-income youth in L.A. County, and provides tutoring, homework assistance, computer skills, and leadership development.	3/24/05
USC Urban Foundation	Represented Customer Assistance and distributed 150 program description pamphlets.	3/15/05

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CARE Capitation Agency	SCG successfully hosted its first Capitation Agencies Luncheon on March 4 at SCG Energy Resource Center. The objective of the Luncheon was to update the agencies with the community outreach results and to build a stronger partnership with the agencies. Received many compliments from the agencies on the presentations and the support from SCG. They appreciated the opportunity to directly communicate with us about their questions and learned from other organizations.	03/04/05
Educator Enrichment Day	Leveraging with Orange County Public Affairs, an SCG sponsored event where Customer Assistance (CARE, DAP, MBL) program information was shared during Educator Enrichment Day. Teachers were encouraged to take information for their students. (530 approx. attendance)	3/19/05
LA Chamber of Commerce	Sent 100 English and 100 Spanish large font CAPs to the LA Chamber of Commerce to be distributed to LA residents at their next open forum chamber meeting.	2/3/05
California Congress of Seniors – Region 6	Sent 100 English and 100 Spanish large font CAPs to LA branch of the California Congress of Seniors. Also sent 100 key chains.	2/23/05
Community Action Partnership of Orange County (CAPOC)	Sent 5000 winter message flyers to CAPOC to be included in their March food bags.	2/23/05
Fair Housing Council of Orange County – Community Development Resource Network	775 SCG winter message flyers provided to Fair Housing Council of Orange County's Community Development Resource Network to be included in their Newsletter.	1/25/05
San Bernardino County Food Bank	Sent 20,000 Winter Message flyers to the San Bernardino County Food Bank to be distributed in their food bags.	1/31/05 – Feb
Second Harvest Food Bank of Orange County	Second Harvest is a food distribution organization devoted to Seniors. Second Harvest will include SCG winter message flyers in 2,500 food bags beginning in December.	1/4/05 -1/20/05
Porterville Branch Office	Sent 100 English and 100 Spanish Customer Assistance brochures to the Porterville Branch office.	1/20/05

#### CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that I have this day served a copy of the foregoing Monthly Report of Southern California Gas Company (U 904 G) on Rapid Deployment Efforts for Year-End 2005 on parties in R.04-01-006 by electronic mail, and by Federal Express to Commissioner Dian M. Grueneich and Administrative Law Steven Weissman.

Dated at San Diego, California, this 21st day of February 2006.

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