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In accordance with Ordering Paragraph 17 of Decision 01-05-033, Pacific Gas and Electric Company hereby submits its attached monthly status report on the results of its Energy Savings Assistance Program and CARE Program efforts, showing results through January 2021.

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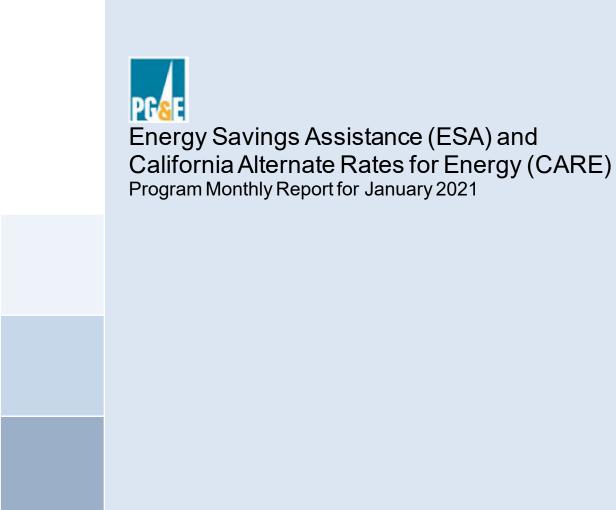
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Energy Savings Assistance Program and California Alternate Rates for Energy Program Monthly Report for January 2021

This Monthly Report complies with income qualified programs reporting requirements established in Decision (D.) 16-12-022 as modified by D.17-12-009, and with all reporting and program evaluation requirements previously established for the California Alternate Rates for Energy (CARE) and Energy Savings Assistance (ESA) Programs. The investor owned utilities (IOUs) worked with Energy Division (ED) staff to revise reporting tables and formats in compliance with the mandates of D.16-12-022 and now use the resulting ED-approved monthly reporting format for 2017-2020 ESA and CARE programs, beginning with the report for January 2018.

#### **Regulatory Update**

#### **Consumer Protections**

On January 15, 2021 the Commission issued draft Resolution (Res.) M-4849, which directs utilities to extend COVID-19 emergency consumer protections for residential and small business customers from April 16, 2021 to June 30, 2021, with the option to extend further.<sup>1</sup>

#### Post-Pandemic Return to Service (PPRS)

On May 28, 2020, the Commission adopted Res. E-5074, including a 60-day advance payment to ESA Contractors, a modified pay-for-performance mechanism for repayment known as the Post-Pandemic Return to Service (PPRS) credit, and expedited IOU invoice payments. Res. E-5074 required all IOUs (including Small and Multi-Jurisdictional Utilities) to offer the advance payment to their ESA Contractors.

In compliance with Res. E-5074, the IOUs<sup>2</sup>, jointly filed two Advice Letters on June 29, 2020 to:

- propose a PPRS percentage in compliance with Res. E-5074,<sup>3</sup> and
- propose a reporting template to track and report the use of the advance payments to ESA contractors.<sup>4</sup>

The reporting template proposed in AL 4269-G/5865-E was protested by Energy Efficiency Council (EEC) on July 19, 2020, and La Cooperativa Campesina de California, MAROMA Energy, Proteus Inc. and FCI Management (Joint Parties) on July 20, 2020. Following consultation with the protestants, the reporting template was revised to reduce the administrative burden on Contractors, and to itemize dollars spent during the program pause in AL 4269-G-A/5865-E-A on September 25, 2020. The revised template was approved in ED's Non-Standard Disposition Letter on January 15, 2021.

#### 2021 Bridge Funding for ESA and CARE

The Commission anticipated the potential need for funding to bridge the period between the 2017-2020 and post-2020 ESA and CARE Programs. In D.19-06-011, the Commission directed the large IOUs file Advice Letters to provide calculations of ESA bridge funding amounts, sources for bridge funds, and

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> The Commission approved this Resolution on February 11, 2021.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Including the Large IOUs (PG&E, Southern California Edison Company, Southern California Gas Company, San Diego Gas and Electric Company) and the Small and Multi-Jurisdictional Utilities.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> PG&E Advice 4268-G/5864-E, submitted by SoCalGas on behalf of the IOUs on June 29, 2020.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> PG&E Advice 4269-G/5865-E, submitted by PG&E on behalf of the IOUs on June 29, 2020.

home treatment goals for the January 1, 2021- June 30, 2021 bridge period, to be used should the Commission not vote to approve post-2020 programs and budget applications by November 16, 2020.

D.19-06-022 directed the IOUs to continue their previously approved ESA activities and to retreat the number of homes the bridge budget will accommodate. The Commission established the methodology for IOUs to calculate their six-month bridge funded home treatment goals using the actual average expenditures per retreatment from the first half of the 2019 program year (PY), after setting aside 10% of the total ESA bridge budget for administrative program costs (commonly referred to as "below the line" costs in monthly and annual reporting ESA Table 1).

On August 12, 2019, PG&E submitted Advice 4131-G/5614-E pursuant to D.19-06-022 Ordering Paragraph (OP) 3 to submit a Tier 1 AL. On October 30, 2019, ED requested PG&E propose a home retreatment goal in which at least half of the six-month home retreatment goal is met by March 31, 2021, and the remaining half of the homes by June 30, 2021. PG&E submitted Supplemental AL 4131-G-A/5614-E-A and AL 4131-G-B/5614-E-B replacing AL 4131-G/5614-E in its entirety. ED Disposition Letter dated December 4, 2019 approved PG&E's Supplemental AL, effective as of August 12, 2019.

Following the authorization of PG&E's AL for Bridge Funding Goals and Budget for the January 1, 2021–June 30, 2021 bridge period, regular ESA program activities were disrupted by the outbreak of the COVID-19 pandemic.

PG&E submitted Advice 4351-G/6035-E on December 24,2020, increasing the requested January 1-June 20,2021 bridge funding and treatment goals. PG&E corrected and re-submitted this AL on January 22 and January 26,2021. PG&E's Advice 4351-G-B/6035-E-B was approved on January 27,2021 effective December 24,2020. The updated goals and budgets are used in this report. IOUs are accountable to meet an interim progress milestone, where the IOU must treat at least half of the bridge treatment goal between January 1,2021—March 31,2021 and retain enough budget to treat the remaining homes in the bridge period goal by June 30,2021.8

For the CARE program, D.19-06-022 directed bridge funding to cover CARE program activity for January 1, 2021- June 30, 2021 be approved if the Commission had not voted to approve the post 2020 programs and budget by November 16, 2020. The funding amount approved was the 2020 CARE budget level, as approved in mid-cycle AL dispositions. If the Commission does not vote to approve the post-2020 programs and budget by May 16, 2021, D.19-06-022 authorized CARE bridge funding for an additional six months through end of 2021.  $^9$ 

#### **Fund Shifting**

On December 22, 2020, PG&E and Southern California Gas Company (SoCalGas) submitted Advice 4349-G/6030-E to shift ESA Program funds between ESA program categories. PG&E requested permission to shift \$90,000 and SoCalGas requested permission to shift \$75,000, from their 2020 Multifamily Common Area Measure (MF CAM) Initiative Administrative budget category into their 2020 ESA Program Study budget category respectively to conduct a joint process evaluation (with Southern California Edison Company and San Diego Gas and Electric Company) of their MF CAM Initiatives. This request was approved by the Commission's disposition letter dated February 1, 2021, effective January 21, 2021. The MF CAM Process Evaluation will occur in 2021.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> D.19-06-022 p.12.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>6</sup> D.19-06-022 pp.12-13.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>7</sup> Energy Efficiency Council (EEC) submitted a late-filed Protest to PG&E Advice AL 4131-G-B/5614-E-B on February 9, 2021.

<sup>8</sup> D.19-06-022 p.12.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>9</sup> D.19-06-022 p.14.

#### 1. Energy Savings Assistance (ESA) Program Summary

The ESA Program provides free home weatherization, energy-efficient appliances and energy education services to income-qualified PG&E customers  $^{10}$  throughout PG&E's service territory. The 2021 bridge funded ESA Program follows the same policies and procedures as the previous 2017-2020 ESA Program.  $^{11}$  Supported by bridge funding for the first six months in 2021, ESA continues as a resource program emphasizing long-term and enduring energy savings, serving all willing and eligible low income customer populations by providing all feasible ESA Program measures at no cost to the customer through a direct-install approach. All housing types are eligible to participate, and the ESA Program is available to both homeowners and renters.

#### 1.1 Energy Savings Assistance Program Overview

### 1.1.1 Provide a summary of the Energy Savings Assistance Program elements:

The 2021 ESA Program to date is summarized in the two tables below. The first table provides progress and activities based on the Bridge Funding budgets and activities authorized in PG&E AL 4351-G-B/6035-E-B, and AL 4349-G/6030-E. This Bridge Funding budget excludes MF CAM carryover provided pursuant to D.19-06-022 and PPRS funding provided pursuant to Resolution E-5074, which amounts are not included in the Bridge Funding treatment goal and administrative cap. MF CAM and PPRS expenditures and activities are shown in the second table on Additional ESA Budget Reporting, below. <sup>12</sup> These ESA funding sources are combined in ESA Table 1 in the Appendix.

Energy Savii	ngs Assistance Program S Bridge Funding	Summary:	
January 1 through June 30, 2021 Bridge Period	Six-Month Authorized/Planning Assumptions	Year-to- Date Actual	YTD %
Bridge Budget <sup>[a]</sup>	\$89,452,819	\$12,368,588	13.8%
Treatment Budget <sup>[b]</sup>	\$81,138,000	\$11,502,501	14.2%
Administrative <sup>[c]</sup>	\$8,314,819	\$866,087	10.4%
Homes Treated <sup>[d]</sup>	50,000	7,220	14.4%
kWh Saved <sup>[e]</sup>	N/A	4,437,633	
kW Demand Reduced <sup>[e]</sup>	N/A	571	
Therms Saved <sup>[e]</sup>	N/A	(3,101)	

[a] Authorized budget per Energy Division Disposition Letter (dated January 27, 2021 and effective as of December 24, 2020) authorizing PG&E Supplemental Advice Letter Advice 4351-G-B/6035-E-B, and per Advice Letter 4349-G/6030-E to fund shift \$90,000 from the

 $<sup>^{10}</sup>$  To qualify for the ESA Program, a residential customer's household income must be at or below 200 percent of Federal Poverty Guidelines, as required in D.05-10-044.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>11</sup> Authorized in D.16-12-022 as modified by D.17-12-009. The 2017-2020 ESA Program continues to follow the policy and guidance outlined in D.07-12-051, which required the IOUs to offer all eligible customers the opportunity to participate in the Program, and to offer participants all cost-effective energy efficiency measures by 2020.

 $<sup>^{12}</sup>$  As a result of AL4269-G-A/5865-E-A, contractors are submitting the revised templates resulting in the change to the PPRS eligible amount. PG&E will have the final value updated in the February 2021 Monthly Report.

MF CAM budget to Studies budget. PG&E's Bridge Funding Budget is from 2009-2020 uncommitted unspent ESA Program funds. Authorized budget includes \$1,018,284 for Benefit Burdens as approved in (D.)20-12-005. This Bridge Funding budget excludes MF CAM and PPRS funding (provided pursuant to D.19-06-022 and Res-E-5074), which amounts are not included in the Bridge Funding treatment goal and administrative cap, and are shown in the Additional ESA Budget Table, below.

<sup>[b]</sup> ESA Treatment category includes Appliances, Domestic Hot Water, Enclosure, HVAC, Maintenance, Lighting, Miscellaneous, Customer Enrollment, In-Home Education, Pilot, Implementation, and Safety – Unexpected overhead costs as shown "above the line" on ESA Monthly and Annual Report Table 1.

<sup>[c]</sup> Administrative category includes Training Center, Inspections, Marketing and Outreach, Studies, Regulatory Compliance, General Administration, and CPUC Energy Division, as shown "below the line" on ESA Monthly and Annual Report Table 1. The Administrative budget is 9% of the Total Budget.

Id Adopted Number of Homes to be Treated from January 1, 2021 through June 30, 2021 as per Energy Division Disposition Letter (dated January 27, 2021 and effective as of December 24, 2020) authorizing PG&E Supplemental Advice Letter 4351-G-B/6035-E-B. Total does not distinguish between First Touch and Re-Treated homes. <sup>13</sup> IOUs are required to treat 50% of the authorized homes by March 31, 2021 to be eligible for additional Bridge Funding if it should be required.

[e] YTD savings have been updated to reflect new ex ante savings from the 2019 Impact Evaluation.

	s Assistance Program Su al ESA Budget Reporting		
January 1 through June 30, 2021	Six-Month Authorized/Planning Assumptions	Year-to-Date Actual	YTD%
PPRS Budget [b]	\$10,077,429	\$2,886,782	28.6
MF CAM Budget	\$27,355,992	\$557,189	2.0%
MF CAM Properties Treated	87	7	8.0%
MF CAM Buildings Treated	629	53	8.0%

[a] PG&E is authorized to 1) carry-over MF CAM committed budget pursuant to D.19-06-022 into the 2021 Bridge and 2) incur additional expenses for PPRS credit (approximately \$9.2 M) as authorized in Res-E-5074. These budgets are in addition to the Bridge Funding budget requested and authorized in Energy Division Disposition Letter for PG&E Supplemental Advice Letter Advice 4351-G-B/6035-E-B (dated January 27, 2021 and effective as of December 24, 2020).

<sup>[b]</sup> As a result of AL4269-G-A/5865-E-A, contractors are submitting the revised templates resulting in the change to the PPRS eligible amount. PG&E will have the final value updated in the February 2021 Monthly Report.

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<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>13</sup> First Touch and Re-Treated Homes were tracked separately for purposes of meeting the 2020 programmatic goal. First Touch homes were homes that had not participated in the ESA Program since 2002. Retreated Homes were homes previously treated since 2002. Only First Touch Homes counted toward the programmatic goal of treating all willing and eligible customers by the end of 2020. PG&E met this programmatic goal in 2020.

#### 1.2 ESA Program Customer Outreach and Enrollment Update

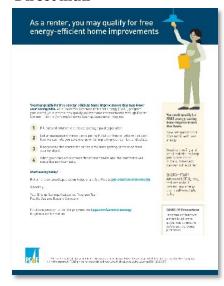
### 1.2.1 Provide a summary of the Energy Savings Assistance Program outreach and enrollment strategies deployed this month.

In January 2021, PG&E received responses to a direct marketing campaign deployed on January 16 to 100,000 CARE-enrolled customers whose homes had not yet been treated by the ESA Program. Through January 31, the campaign generated 1,506 qualified leads. This campaign used existing creative as well as new creative from Q3/Q42020 specifically targeting renters.

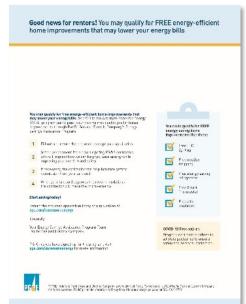
### Q2 Creative used for test amongst homeowners Direct mail/Email



### New creative used for testing among renters Direct mail









(Double sided, English/Spanish)

#### New creative used for testing among renters Email





(English/Spanish)

In addition to direct mail responses, PG&E also received an additional 4,531 program applications from online activities via email and the ongoing digital campaign launched in early January.

PG&E continued to deploy the CARE welcome kit to customers who were newly enrolled in the CARE program. Since January 2018, PG&E has included a personalized pre-filled response form for the ESA Program. Customers who wish to

participate have completed the form and returned it to PG&E. PG&E received 591 ESA applications from the welcome kit in January 2021.

PG&E continued the monthly digital newsletter targeting customers with a high propensity for eligibility in the CARE and ESA programs with the purpose of building awareness for both programs.

#### 1.2.2 Additional Activities

**CARE Discounts Removed:** The ESA program systematically removes CARE customers who apply for ESA and are proven to be over income. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, PG&E has identified 139 CARE and FERA program removals as a result of customers being over income, PG&E has suspended these removals as directed by the CPUC. As such, there were no CARE discounts removed in January 2021.

**New Contractors and Community-Based Organizations (CBOs)**: In January 2021, PG&E had no new Contractors or CBOs join the ESA program due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

- 1.3 Leveraging Success Evaluation, Including California State Department of Community Services and Development (CSD)
  - 1.3.1 Please provide a status of the leveraging effort with CSD. What new steps or programs have been implemented? What was the result in terms of new enrollments?

**Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) Energy Star® Refrigerator Installations:** There were zero refrigerators installed through LIHEAP leveraging in January 2021. Zero refrigerators have been installed YTD.

**CSD Data Sharing:** PG&E will continue to share data with CSD as requests are made.

**Low Income Weatherization Program (LIWP) (MF) Leveraging:** There were zero measure installations through LIWP (MF) leveraging in January 2021. PG&E continues to collaborate with CSD-LIWP on potential leveraging and measure implementation.

#### 1.4 Workforce Education & Training

1.4.1 Please summarize efforts to improve and expand the ESA Program workforce education and training. Describe steps taken to hire and train low income workers and how such efforts differ from prior program years.

The PG&E Workforce Education and Training Program closed its Energy Centers to the public in March 2020 due to shelter-in-place orders. In May, the training was relaunched in virtual formats (on demand and webinar) for all except the NGAT training, which relies heavily on hands-on training. The Energy Training Center (ETC) in Stockton was partially re-opened in August with new COVID-19 mitigation

procedures, allowing for part of the NGAT training to occur in-person while the remainder of instruction occurs virtually.

ESA Contractors are encouraged to hire local workers to implement the ESA Program in their areas. All contractors and subcontractors responsible for implementing the ESA Program are trained at the ETC in Stockton. Most of these ESA Program Energy Specialists (ES) and installation contractors are from the local communities in which they work. Below is a summary of ESA Onboarding, ES, Weatherization Specialist (WS), Advanced Weatherization Specialist (AWS), Duct Test & Seal (DT&S), and NGAT training for January 2021 and YTD.

Workforce E	ducation & Training S	ummary
	January 2021	YTD
Students	38	38
Student Days	68	68
Training Sessions	3	3

#### 1.5 Miscellaneous

#### **Energy Education-Only to ESA Qualifying Customers**

In January 2021, PG&E has provided energy education-only to 239 households out of the 7,220 households treated.

#### **Water-Energy Coordination Program**

As of January 2021, the program had nine water agencies participating in the Water-Energy Coordination Program. Yuba Water Agency's contract ended in December 2020. The final pilot program report and a proposal for a new contract were sent to the Board of Directors for their consideration in January 2021. A decision is expected in March.

East Bay Municipal Utility District (EBMUD) is ready to move forward with signing a six month toilet direct install pilot but, because of the current pandemic, they would like to wait before launching. Similarly, the City of Fresno is ready to sign the contract but would like to wait before launching. The City of Clovis and City of Sanger are also setting up contracts for fiscal year toilet direct install pilots. Santa Clara Valley Water Agency is continuing to delay program launch due to COVID-19 concerns.

Richard Heath & Associates (RHA) is currently in discussions with the City of Santa Maria, Butte County Water District and Marina Coast Water District regarding potentially launching toilet direct install pilots with these agencies in the second half of 2021.

#### **Tribal Penetration and Consultation Plans Status**

In January 2021, PG&E met via webinar with Sherwood Valley Rancheria to review the ESA Partnership offer. While Tribal leadership wanted additional time to consider the offer, they requested outreach materials and Medical Baseline applications.

On January 15, 2021, PG&E and the IOUs individually submitted opening comments on Administrative Law Judge's ruling that solicited comments to the LIOB recommendations regarding Tribal Outreach and Inclusion, ESA/CARE programs, and capacity support. Additionally, on January 15, 2021 the IOUs met via webinar with two of the LIOB members and shared detailed reports regarding Tribal outreach results and key learnings.

Please see the table below for a summary of outreach and list of all tribes.

		2019-2021	
	Su	mmary of Tribal Response	es
OUTREACH STATUS	QUANTITY	TR	IBES
Tribes completed ESA Meet & Confer	21	Berry Creek Rancheria Big Sandy Rancheria Laytonville Rancheria (Cahto) Cold Springs Rancheria of Mono Indians Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians Guidiville Rancheria Upper Lake Rancheria Hoopa Valley Tribe Hopland Reservation Ione Band of Miwok Indians Karuk Tribe	Manchester Point Arena Rancheria Mooretown Rancheria North Fork Rancheria Redwood Valley Rancheria Round Valley Reservation Sherwood Valley Rancheria Wiyot Tribe (Table Bluff) Tuolumne Rancheria United Auburn Indian Community Yurok Tribe
Tribes requested outreach materials or applications	7	Big Valley Rancheria Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians Greenville Rancheria Grindstone Rancheria	Mechoopda Indian Tribe Pinoleville Reservation Robinson Rancheria of Pomo Indians
Tribes who have not accepted offer to Meet and Confer	24	Bear River Band of Rohnerville Rancheria Big Lagoon Rancheria Blue Lake Rancheria Cher-Ae Heights Indian Community of Trinidad Rancheria Chicken Ranch Rancheria Cloverdale Rancheria Colusa Rancheria (Cachil Dehe Wintun) Cortina Rancheria Dry Creek Rancheria Elem Indian Colony (Sulphur Bank) Enterprise Rancheria of Maidu Indians Jackson Rancheria	Middletown Rancheria Paskenta Rancheria Picayune Rancheria Pit River Tribes Redding Rancheria Santa Rosa Rancheria (Tachi-Yokut) Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians Scotts Valley Band of Pomo Indians Shingle Springs Rancheria Stewarts Point Rancheria (Kashia Pomo) Table Mountain Rancheria Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation (Rumsey)
Non-Federally Recognized Tribes who participated in Meet & Confer	2	Dunlap Band of Mono	North Fork Mono
Tribes involved in Focused Project/ESA Partnership offer on Tribal Lands	4	Complete: Yurok Tribe In Process: Sherwood Valley Rancheria	Identified for Participation in 2021: Hoopa Valley Tribe Round Valley Reservation
Housing Authority (HA) and Tribal Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) offices who received outreach	28		
HA and TANF offices who participated in Meet and Confer	5	<b>Housing Authority Offices:</b> Karuk Tribe	TANF Offices: Karuk Tribe North Fork Rancheria Susanville Indian Rancheria Owens Valley Career Development Center

#### **ESA Program Studies**

The Request for Proposal (RFP) phase of the 2022 Low Income Needs Assessment (LINA) was completed in Q4 2020. The study commenced in January 2021 and the draft research plan is currently under development. A Public Workshop is being scheduled for late February to solicit comments and the study is expected to be completed by December 2022.

For the Non-Energy Benefits (NEBs) study, the IOUs hosted a Public Workshop in January 2021 to present methodology and findings. A draft report of the study was posted in December 2020 to solicit stakeholder feedback, and a final report incorporating stakeholder comments is scheduled to be posted in February 2021.

PG&E and Southern California Gas Company submitted a Joint AL in December 2020 to request fund shifting from the ESA CAM administrative budget in order to sponsor the Multi-family CAM Process Evaluation Study. The Joint AL was subsequently approved, effective January 21, 2021. PG&E and the IOUs are preparing to initiate the solicitation process.

A study with the primary objective of developing a program theory and logic model for the ESA program commenced in Q3 2020; interviews with key program stakeholders took place from November 2020 to January 2021. Results are currently being compiled to produce a draft logic model. The study is currently on track and is expected to complete by Q2 2021.

#### Multifamily Common Area Measures (CAM)

ESA CAM reached the enrollment goal of 1,882 buildings in July 2020. As a result of achieving this milestone, a 2021 program waitlist was created for potential projects. Since closing enrollment, PG&E has monitored the pipeline to ensure incentive funds were utilized. Due to several factors including COVID-19 impact and adjustments to the scope of work, unspent incentive funds became available to allocate to new projects in 2021. As a result, PG&E is scheduled to resume CAM program enrollment by March 2021.

In January 2021, 17,069 units were referred to ESA in-unit program implementers for screening and possible in-unit measure installation. A total of 8,693 units have been assigned to PG&E ESA in-unit contractors. As a result of coordination efforts, 135 units across five properties have received in-unit treatment.

From 2017 through January 2021, PG&E's ESA team has spent a total of \$\$9,607,860.65 for multifamily activities including CAM implementation and multifamily Single Point of Contact (SPOC) initiatives.

#### 2. California Alternate Rates for Energy (CARE) Program Summary

The CARE Program provides a monthly discount on energy bills for qualifying households throughout PG&E's service area. 14

The authorized CARE Program administrative budget for the six-month 2021 Bridge Funding period is \$9,510,637.15 This 2021 budget includes \$262,500 for the Community Helpand Awareness with Natural Gas and Electricity Services (CHANGES) Program and \$533,016 for employee benefit burdens. 16

The CHANGES Program provides funding to CBOs to assist Limited English Proficient (LEP) customers with energy education and billing issues. 17

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, PG&E put in place numerous consumer protections related to the CARE program to support its customers during this emergency, which has resulted in the program growing and exceeding enrollment projects, including 18:

- Freezing all standard and high-usage post-enrollment verification (PEV) reviews for the CARE program eligibility for 12 months and potentially longer
- Suspending all CARE and FERA program removals, including discontinuing all recertification and verification requests, to avoid unintentional loss of the discounted rate
- Promoting customer protections as part of IOU community outreach and public awareness plans
- Contacting all Community Outreach Contractors (COCs), the CBOs who assist in enrolling hard-to-reach low-income customers into CARE, to help better inform customers of changes
- Providing an additional \$100 in bill payment assistance to income-eligible customers until the end of consumer protections through the REACH program.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>14</sup> To qualify for the CARE discount, a residential customer's household income must be at or below 200 percent of Federal Poverty Guidelines, as required in D.05-10-044 and per Public Utilities Code Section 739.1(b) (1) or someone in the customer's household is an active participant in other qualifying public assistance programs.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>15</sup> D.19-06-022 authorized CARE bridge funding at the 2020 level to cover CARE program activity for January 1, 2021-June 30, 2021 if there was no program Decision by November 16, 2020. If the Commission does not vote to approve the post-2020 programs and budget by May 16, 2021, D.19-06-022 authorized CARE bridge funding for an additional six months through end of 2021.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>16</sup> The 2021 CARE Program budget was authorized in D.19-06-022 for up to the 2020 budget level approved in D.16-11-022 issued on November 10, 2016, and as modified by D.17-12-009 issued on December 14, 2017.

 $<sup>^{17}</sup>$  D.12-12-011 required that the utilities report CHANGES activity in the monthly reports beginning in April 2013. D.15-12-047 directed the utilities to continue to report CHANGES activity in the monthly reports until long-term funding is established from the Commission's budget.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>18</sup> Resolution M-4842, p. 5.

#### 2.1 CARE Program Cost Summary

CARE Budget Categories	January - June Authorized Budget [a]	Actual Expenses Year-to-Date [b]	% of Budget Spent
Outreach <sup>[c]</sup>	\$4,888,812	\$837,282	17%
Processing, Certification, Recertification	\$1,061,482	\$42,066	4%
Post Enrollment Verification	\$905,315	\$35,559	4%
IT Programming	\$1,120,747	\$189,466	17%
Cooling Centers <sup>[d]</sup>	\$0	\$0	0%
CHANGES Program	\$262,500	\$(50,776)	-19%
Measurement and Evaluation	\$79,838	\$10,000	13%
Regulatory Compliance	\$581,304	\$26,636	5%
General Administration	\$546,640	\$52,634	10%
CPUC ED Staff	\$64,000	\$6,987	11%
Total Expenses	\$9,510,637	\$1,149,854	12%
Subsidies and Benefits	\$299,558,996	\$82,148,399	27%
Total Program Costs and Discounts	\$309,069,632	\$83,298,252	27%

 $^{\rm Ial}$  Program authorized budget per D.19-06-022 for up to the 2020 budget level approved in D.16-11-022 and as modified in D.17-12-009, and updated via PG&E Mid-Cycle Update Advice Letter 3990-G/5329-E, 3990-G-A/5329-E-A, 3990-G-B/5329-E-B. Authorized budget also includes \$533,016 for Benefit Burdens as approved in D.20-12-005.

[b]Actual expenses include employee benefits costs.

[c] Include authorized expenses for incremental CARE/FERA M&O efforts.

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#### 2.1.1 Please provide the CARE Program penetration rate to date

	CARE Penetration	
Participants	Eligible Participants <sup>19</sup>	YTD Penetration Rate
1,583,094	1,447,571	109.4%

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>19</sup> On February 12, 2021, PG&E, on behalf of the IOUs, filed the Annual Estimates of CARE Eligible Customers and Related Information. This number reflects estimates of PG&E's CARE Eligible Participants for 2021.

#### 2.2 Outreach

### 2.2.1 Discuss utility outreach activities and those undertaken by third parties on the utility's behalf.

#### **Direct Mail and Email Campaigns**

In early January 2021, the second touch for the CARE and FERA acquisition email was sent to approximately 1.2 million residential customers. The second touch for the CARE and FERA acquisition direct mail was sent to approximately 82,000 residential customers.

At the end of January, the first touch for the CARE and FERA 2020 acquisition email was sent to 318,000 income qualified customers. Another direct mail acquisition campaign was also sent to 300,000 income qualified customers.



#### **Digital Media**

In January 2021, PG&E's CARE online advertising and search marketing campaigns continued to focus on income qualified customers across PG&E's entire service territory (see <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8U80-">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8U80-</a>

<u>nN2XYc&feature=emb rel end</u>). The media buy included additional targeting and increased media placements targeting ZIP Codes with higher estimated potential for eligible customers.





#### **Multilingual Digital Media**

In January 2021, PG&E continued to run a new multilingual media campaign to promote rate assistance programs to income qualified customers featuring display ads in Spanish, Korean, Russian and Chinese. Paid search and Gmail ads also included Vietnamese. The multilingual ads were targeted to reach PG&E's full territory and will generate an estimated  $86\,$  million impressions over  $12\,$  weeks.

#### **Korean Display Ads**







#### **Chinese Display Ads**

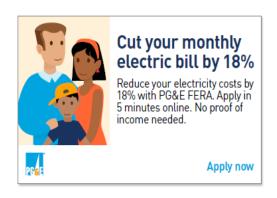


The January campaign continued to run an effective advertising placement on the Fresh EBT application.

#### **Digital - Fresh EBT Application Ads:**









In addition, PG&E continued the temporary closure of its local offices due to COVID-19 shelter-in-place orders and plans to reopen its local offices once shelter-in-place orders are lifted. PG&E's  $COCs^{20}$  supported 16 enrollments in January, totaling 16 new enrollments in CARE year-to-date.

**Outbound Financial Assistance:** PG&E continued the outbound calling campaign in order to reach customers with past due accounts. The outbound calls provided customers with flexible pay plans as well as information about CARE, FERA, Medical Baseline, and other assistance programs. In January 2021, the campaign enrolled 12 customers in CARE and zero in FERA.

Customer Service Representatives (CSRs) were able to contact 10,142 customers directly. The customers who could not be reached, and had access to voicemail, received information regarding PG&E's financial assistance programs. The campaign was also successful in identifying over \$826,794 in potential savings from rate changes. Customers with a past due account balance were directed to the LIHEAP program where they received pledges totaling approximately \$107,795.

#### Community Based Organization (CBO) Outreach and Engagement

 $PG\&E\ aims\ to\ engage\ its\ broad\ network\ of\ CBO\ partners\ into\ CARE\ program\ marketing\ and\ outreach.\ In\ January\ 2021,\ PG\&E\ hosted\ a\ CBO\ and\ Agency\ "Focus\ Group,"\ highlighting\ the\ phase\ out\ of\ the\ COVID-19\ consumer\ protections,\ including\ the\ recertification\ processes\ in\ CARE\ ,\ and\ the\ moratorium\ on\ service$ 

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>20</sup> PG&E contracted with 44 COCs throughout its service area. These organizations represent a variety of communities, including African Americans, Hispanics, Asian Pacific Islander Americans (Chinese, Vietnamese, and Hmong), Native Americans, seniors, rural residents, agricultural workers, sub-metered tenants, and nonprofit living facilities.

disconnections. Over 40 external stakeholders attended the Focus Group, including many Community Outreach Contractors, some of who are also LIHEAP providers, as well as organizations representing seniors and customers with disabilities, and representatives from the CA Department of Community Services and Development (CSD). PG&E received robust and helpful feedback from attendees related to CARE marketing and outreach strategies and plans to partner with CBOs to circulate information to vulnerable customers on the phase out of the COVID-19 protections.

**New Community Outreach Contractors (COCs):** In January 2021, PG&E had no new COCs or CBOs join the CARE program as outreach contractors.

# 2.2.2 Describe the efforts taken to reach and coordinate the CARE Program with other related low income programs to reach eligible customers.

PG&E automatically enrolls customers in CARE who participate in ESA or receive LIHEAP and Relief for Energy Assistance through Community Help (REACH) payments. The table below shows CARE automatic enrollments for January 2021 and year-to-date.

(	ARE Automatic Enr	ollment
Source	January	YTD
ESA	1,169	1,169
LIHEAP	86	86
REACH	0	0

#### 2.2.3 Recertification Complaints<sup>21</sup>

PG&E received no complaints regarding CARE recertification in January 2021. All recertification activity is also paused due to COVID-19 protections.

#### 2.3 Miscellaneous

**CARE Program Post-Enrollment Verification Freezes:** <sup>22</sup> Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, PG&E has suspended all standard and high usage post-enrollment verification (PEV) requests, as well as the removal of customers with pending requests, through April 16, 2021. <sup>23</sup>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>21</sup> D.08-11-031, OP 90, directed the IOUs to report in their monthly and annual reports the number of customer complaints received regarding CARE recertification efforts and the nature of the complaints beginning with the first report due on or about December 31, 2008.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>22</sup> CPUC Resolution M-4833 directed IOUs to freeze CARE program post-enrollment verification (PEV) in the counties impacted by the California wildfires. PG&E expanded the CARE PEV freeze to customers in affected counties where a state of emergency proclamation was issued by the Governor of California due to a disaster that resulted in PG&E's inability to deliver utility services to customers and remains in place for one year from the date of the proclamation. D.19-07-015 extends PG&E's Emergency Consumer Protection Plan to include residential and non-residential customers in areas where a state of emergency proclamation is issued by the California Governor's Office or the President of the United States where the disaster has either resulted in the loss or disruption of the delivery or receipt of utility service, and/or resulted in the degradation of the quality of utility service.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>23</sup> The Commission approved Resolution M-4849, to extend this date through June 30, 2021, on February 11, 2021.

The table below details the CARE program PEV freezes currently in place as of January 2021.

	CARE Progra	m Post-Enrollment Verification Freezes	
Date of Proclamation	Disaster Name	Affected Areas or ZIP Codes	Date when Protection Ends
October 2019	Kincade Wildfire	Sonoma County	Extended through June 30, 2021 due to COVID-19 protections.
December 2019	Paradise Wildfire	Town of Paradise	Extended through June 30, 2021 due to COVID-19 protections.
March 2020	COVID-19 Pandemic	All PG&E Service Territory	June 30, 2021
August 2020	CZU, LNU, SCU, and Lightning Complex Fires	93210, 93635, 93657, 93667, 93901, 93905, 93906, 93908, 93920, 93921, 93923, 93924, 93925, 93926, 93930, 93933, 93940, 93953, 93960, 93962, 94020, 94021, 94028, 94060, 94062, 94074, 94305, 94508, 94509, 94513, 94514, 94515, 94517, 94527, 94531, 94534, 94535, 94536, 94538, 94559, 94562, 94566, 94567, 94571, 94574, 94585, 94586, 94588, 94937, 94940, 94950, 94956, 94971, 95005, 95006, 95007, 95013, 95017, 95018, 95020, 95021, 95023, 95030, 95035, 95041, 95060, 95062, 95066, 95073, 95103, 95112, 95113, 95118, 95122, 95123, 95125, 95126, 95127, 95129, 95314, 95321, 95322, 95347, 95356, 95360, 95361, 95363, 95366, 95376, 95387, 95391, 95412, 95421, 95422, 95425, 95426, 95428, 95436, 95441, 95446, 95448, 95450, 95477, 95688, 95694, 95696, 95833, 95912, 95919, 95926, 95927, 95928, 95934, 95939, 95941, 95942, 95947, 95954, 95956, 95959, 95963, 95965, 95966, 95969, 95971, 95973, 95978, 95979, 95983, 95988 and 96074	September 1, 2021
September 2020	CreekWildfire	93643,93664,93602,93667,93644,93634 and 95338	October 1, 2021
September 2020	Oak Wildfire	95490	October 1, 2021
September 2020	Glass and Zogg Wildfires	94508,94515,94562,94567,94573,94574, 94576,95401,95402,95404,95405,95406, 95407,95409,96001,96007,96022,96047 and 96049	October 1, 2021

### 3. Appendix: ESA Tables and CARE Tables

ESA – Table 1	ESA Program Expenses
ESA – Table 1A	Expenses Funded From 2009-2016 Unspent ESA Program Funds
ESA – Table 2	ESA Measure Installations and Savings: Total, First Touch, and Retreated Homes
ESA – Table 2A	ESA Measure Installations and Savings: CSD Leveraging
ESA – Table 2B	ESA Measure Installations and Savings: CAM Multifamily
ESA – Table 3	Energy Savings and Average Bill Savings Per Treated Home/Common Area
ESA – Table 4A	ESA Homes/Buildings Treated
ESA – Table 4B	ESA Homes Unwilling/Unable to Participate
ESA – Table 5	ESA Customer Summary
ESA – Table 6	ESA Expenditures for Pilots and Studies
ESA – Table 7	Homes Receiving Second Refrigerators and In-Home Energy Education Only
ESA – Table 8	Contractor Advanced Funding and Repayment (Template Only)
CARE – Table 1	CARE Program Expenses
CARE – Table 2	Enrollment, Recertification, Attrition, and Penetration
CARE – Table 3A	Post-Enrollment Verification results (Model)
CARE – Table 3B	Post-Enrollment Verification Results (Electric-Only High-Usage)
CARE – Table 4	CARE Self-Certification and Self-Recertification Applications
CARE – Table 5	Enrollment by County
CARE - Table 6	Recertification Results
CARE – Table 7	Capitation Contractors
CARE – Table 8	Households as of Month-End
CARE – Table 9	Expenditures for Pilots/CHANGES Program
CARE – Table 10	CHANGES Monthly Summary of Ratepayers Provided Education, Needs Assistance and Dispute Resolution Services
CARE – Table 11	CHANGES Group Customer Assistance Sessions

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5	ESA Program:		Electric		Gas		Total	Е	Electric		Gas		Total		Electric		Gas		Total	Electric	Gas	Total
6	Energy Efficiency																					
7	Appliances	\$	5,805,000	\$	-	\$	5,805,000	\$	393,042	\$	-	\$	393,042	\$	393,042	\$	-	\$	393,042	6.8%		6.8%
8	Domestic Hot Water	\$	422,100	\$	5,607,900	\$	6,030,000	\$	37,719	\$	842,518	\$	880,237	\$	37,719	\$	842,518	\$	880,237	8.9%	15.0%	14.6%
9	Enclosure	\$	3,072,599	\$	13,997,401	\$	17,070,000	\$	503,463	\$ :	2,293,555	\$	2,797,018	\$	503,463	\$	2,293,555	\$	2,797,018	16.4%	16.4%	16.4%
10	HVAC	\$	5,178,470	\$	10,981,530	\$	16,160,000	\$	301,532	\$	1,840,991	\$	2,142,523	\$	301,532	\$	1,840,991	\$	2,142,523	5.8%	16.8%	13.3%
11	Maintenance	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-			
12	Lighting	\$	16,500,000	\$	-	\$	16,500,000	\$ :	2,431,529	\$	-	\$	2,431,529	\$	2,431,529	\$	-	\$	2,431,529	14.7%		14.7%
13	Miscellaneous	\$	1,175,000	\$	-	\$	1,175,000	\$	299,509	\$	-	\$	299,509	\$	299,509	\$	-	\$	299,509	25.5%		25.5%
14	Customer Enrollment	\$	7,608,175	\$	3,338,825	\$		\$	1,114,928	\$		\$	1,604,213	\$	1,114,928	\$	489,285	\$	1,604,213	14.7%	14.7%	14.7%
15	In Home Education	\$	2,537,450	\$	1,113,550	\$	3,651,000	\$	363,433	\$	159,492	\$	522,925	\$	363,433	\$	159,492	\$	522,925	14.3%	14.3%	14.3%
	Pilot	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-			
17	Implementation	\$	2,432,505	\$	1,067,495	\$	-,,	\$	299,896	\$	131,609	\$	431,505	\$	299,896	\$	131,609	\$	431,505	12.3%	12.3%	12.3%
	Safety - Unexpected overhead costs	\$	208,500	\$	91,500	\$	300,000	\$		\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
	Energy Efficiency TOTAL	\$	44,939,800	\$	36,198,200	\$	81,138,000	\$	5,745,052	\$	5,757,449	\$	11,502,501	\$	5,745,052	\$	5,757,449	\$	11,502,501	12.8%	15.9%	14.2%
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	Training Center	\$	306,234		134,391			\$	22,768	\$		\$	32,760	\$	22,768	\$		\$	32,760	7.4%	7.4%	7.4%
22	Inspections	\$	1,651,184		724,621		2,375,805		- ,	\$	67,583		221,585	\$		\$	- ,	\$	221,585	9.3%	9.3%	9.3%
	Marketing and Outreach	\$	972,291	\$	426,689			\$	,	\$	8,079	_	26,490	\$	18,411	\$	8,079	\$	26,490	1.9%	1.9%	1.9%
	Studies[4] Regulatory Compliance	\$	95,563	\$	41,938	_	. ,	\$	14.647	\$		\$	21.075	\$	- 14.647	\$	6.428	\$	21.075	0.0%	0.0% 6.4%	0.0%
	General Administration	\$	227,248 2,502,000	\$	,	\$	326,975 3,600,000	\$		\$		\$	548,103	\$	380,932	\$	167,172	\$	548,103	6.4% 15.2%	15.2%	6.4% 15.2%
	CPUC Energy Division	\$	24,280	\$	10.655			\$		\$		\$	16.073	\$	11,170	\$	4.902	\$	16.073	46.0%	46.0%	46.0%
28	CI OC Ellergy Division	φ	24,200	Φ	10,655	φ	34,933	φ	11,170	φ	4,902	φ	10,073	φ	11,170	φ	4,902	φ	10,073	40.0%	40.0%	40.0%
	TOTAL PROGRAM COSTS[1]	\$	50,718,599	¢	38,734,220	¢	89,452,819	¢	6,346,982	¢	6 021 606	¢	12 260 E00	¢	6 246 092	¢	6,021,606	\$	12,368,588	12.5%	15.5%	13.8%
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	PPRS																					
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35	Implementation[2]	\$	347,892	Ф	103,648	\$	451,540	\$	8,340	\$	3,660	\$	12,000	\$	8,340	¢	3,660	Ф	12,000	2.4%	3.5%	2.7%
	Multi-Family Common Area Measures[2],[4]	\$	19,630,401	\$	7.725.591	\$		\$	, ,	\$		\$	557.189	\$	362,495	\$	, ,	\$	557.189	1.8%	2.5%	2.0%
	Leveraging - CSD[2]	\$	1,790,255		835.246	\$	, ,	\$		\$	194,095	\$	337,109	\$	302,493	\$	- ,	\$	337,109	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
	Multi-Family/CAM TOTAL	\$			8,664,485	۰		\$	370,835	\$	198,355	\$	569,189	\$	370,835	\$		\$	569,189	1.7%	2.3%	1.9%
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<sup>45 [\*]</sup> Authorized Budget: Approved in Advice Letter Advice 4351-G-B/6035-E-B from January 1, 2021 to June 30,2021

46 [1] 2021 program administrative costs (also referred to "as below the line") split 50%/50% between Q1 and Q2 and includes estimated benefits burden costs

47 [2]Authorized budget calculated from remaining spend as of December 31, 2020. Total will be recalculated after recon is complete

48 [3] Post-Pandemic Return to Service (PPRS) authorized in Resolution E-5074

49 [4]PG&E's Advice Letter 4349-G/6030-E was approved on January 21, 2021 and authorized \$90,000 from the MF. Authorized Budget approved for January 1, 2021 to December 31,2021

Pacific Gas and Electric Company

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		T		SA Program		Total				ESA Progra			s Treated)			I			ted Homes/G			ESA Program (Aliso Canyon - SCG & SCE) [9]  Year-To-Date Completed & Expensed Installation					
Measures	Units	Quantity Installed	kWh [4] (Annual)	kW [4] (Annual)	Therms [4] (Annual)	Expenses (\$)	% of Expenditure	Units	Quantity Installed	kWh [4] (Annual)	kW [4]	Therms [4] (Annual)	Expenses (\$)	% of Expenditure	Units	Quantity Installed	kWh [4] (Annual)	kW [4] (Annual)	Therms [4]	Expenses (\$)	% of Expenditure	Units	Quantity Installed	kWh [4] (Annual)	kW [4]	Therms [4] Expen (Annual) (\$)	
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Appliances High Efficiency Clothes Washer	Each				2.372		1.4%	Each	40		(WI+O) 0	741	33.033	1.4%	Each	88	554	0	1.631 \$	72.673	1.4%	Each					0.0%
Refrigerators	Each	267	149,301			\$ 177,469	2.4%	Each	95	52,810	7	- 9	\$ 63,144	2.7%	Each	172	96,491	14		114,324		Each					0.0%
Microwaves	Home	-	-	-	-	\$ -	0.0%	Home	-	-	-			-	Home	-	-	-			-	Home					
Freezers [6]	Each							Each	-	-	-	-	-		Each							Each					0.0%
Domestic Hot Water																											0.0%
Other Hot Water	Home	5,197	27,117	4	26,108	\$ 404,095	5.4%	Home	1,629	9,729	1	8,181	\$ 126,664	5.3%	Home	3,568	17,388	2	17,927 \$	277,431	5.5%	Home					0.0%
Tank and Pipe Insulation	Home	512	1,134		2,151		0.0%	Home	190	405	0	766	\$ 615	0.0%	Home	322	729	0	1,385 \$	1,041	0.0%	Home					0.0%
Water Heater Repair/Replacement	Home	202	-	-	1,451	\$ 248,632	3.3%	Home	60	-	-	405	73,851	3.1%	Home	142	•	-	1,046 \$	174,781	3.5%	Home					0.0%
Thermostat-controlled Shower Valves (SCE) [6]	Each							Each	-	-	-	- 1	<b>-</b>		Each							Each					0.0%
New - Combined Showerhead/TSV	Each	-	-	-	-	\$ -	0.0%	Each	-	-	-			-	Each	-	-	-			-	Each					0.0%
New - Heat Pump Water Heater [7]	Each	-	-	-	-	-	-	Each	-	-	-		-	-	Each	-	-	-			-	Each					0.0%
New - Tub Diverter/ Tub Spout	Each	16	12	-	30	\$ 752	0.0%	Each	1	-	-	2 \$	\$ 47	0.0%	Each	15	12	-	28 \$	705	0.0%						0.0%
Enclosure																											0.0%
Air Sealing / Envelope [1]	Home	4,010	5,435	1	4,448	\$ 1,649,679	22.2%	Home	1,275	2,593	0	1,367	\$ 524,524	22.0%	Home	2,735	2,841	1	3,081 \$	1,125,155	22.2%	Home					0.0%
Attic Insulation	Home	183	1,460		8,401		3.5%	Home	77	487	0	3,569	109,099	4.6%	Home	106	973	0	4,832 \$	150,189	3.0%	Home					0.0%
HVAC																											
Furnace Repair/Replacement	Home	297			(7,247)		9.1%	Home	86			(2,097)	\$ 197,015	8.3%	Home	211	-	-	(5,150) \$	483,373	9.5%	Home					0.0%
Room A/C Replacement Central A/C replacement	Home Home	100	(10)101	) (3	-	÷ 12,011	1.0% 0.0%	Home Home	26	(4,983)	(1)	- 5	\$ 18,888	0.8%	Home Home	74	(14,182)	(3)	- \$	53,759	1.1%	Home					0.0%
Heat Pump Replacement	Home		-	<del>-</del>	-	\$ -	0.0%	Home	-	-	-		-		Home	-	-	-			-	Home					0.0%
Evaporative Coolers	Home	57	1		-	т		Home	16		1	- 9	\$ 10,843	0.5%	Home	41	15,508	2	- \$	27,785	0.5%	Home					0.0%
Duct Testing and Sealing	Home	595			3,819			Home	214	(209)	(0)	1,382	\$ 149,055	6.3%	Home	381	(418)	(0)	2,437 \$	265,374		Home					0.0%
New - Energy Efficient Fan Control [8]	Home	-	-	-	-	\$ -	0.0%	Home				************			Home	****						Home					0.0%
New - Prescriptive Duct Sealing [6]	Home	40				e 2.040	0.00/	Home	-	-	-	_ 9	5 -	0.00/	Home	0			•	0.004	0.00/	Home					0.0%
Central A/C Tune up New- Smart Thermostat	Home Each	1.289	269,708	49	35.852	\$ 3,046 \$ 319,041	0.0% 4.3%	Home Each	3 402	- 84.543	- 15	10.800	\$ 761 \$ 99,499	0.0% 4.2%	Home Each	887	185,166	- 33	25,052 \$	2,284 219,542	0.0% 4.3%	_					0.0%
New - A/C Time Delay	Home		(829		33,632	\$ 1.443		Home	2	(185)	(0)	- 9	321		Home	7	(644)	(0)		1,122							0.076
New - High Efficiency Forced Air Unit (HE FAU) [7]	Home		-	-	1 -	-		Home	-	-	-			-	Home	-	-	-		,	-	Home					0.0%
Blower Motor Retrofit	Each	1	-	-	-	\$ 227	0.0%	Each	1	-	-	- \$	\$ 227	0.0%	Each	-	,	-	- \$	-	0.0%	Home					0.0%
Maintenance	11							Harris							Hama							Heres					0.00/
Furnace Clean and Tune [6]	Home							Home	-	-	-		-		Home							Home Home					0.0%
Lighting																											
Lighting (Occupancy Sensor)	Home	9	240	0	-	\$ 790	0.0%	Home	2	53	0	- 9	\$ 176	0.0%	Home	7	187	0	- \$	615	0.0%	Home					0.0%
		+	-	-	-		-	_		-	-				_							_					0.0%
New - LED Reflector Downlight Retrofit Kits [6]	Each							Each	_	_	_				Each							Fach					0.0%
LED Diffuse A-Lamps [5]	Each	50,677	1,538,057	188	(35,320)	\$ 354,721	4.8%	Each	16,943	514,128	63	(11,755)	118,595	5.0%	Each	33,734	1,023,929	125	(23,565) \$	236,126	4.7%	Each					0.0%
LED Reflector Bulbs (BR) [5]	Each	7,092	329,480	40			0.7%	Each	2,786	129,426	16	(3,047) \$	\$ 19,862	0.8%	Each	4,306	200,054	24		30,699	0.6%	Each					0.0%
LED Torchieres [5]	Each	2,173	153,430		(=):==)			Each	686	48,470	6	(1,107)	\$ 33,993	1.4%	Each	1,487	104,960	13	(=,000) 7	73,685	1.5%	Each					0.0%
LED Exterior Hardwired Fixtures [5]	Each	5,187	402,537			\$ 274,366	3.7%	Each	1,492	115,787	11	- 9	\$ 78,919	3.3%	Each	3,695	286,750	28		195,446	3.9%	Each					0.0%
LED Interior Hardwired Fixtures [5]	Each	21,541	1,508,835	183	(33,907)	\$ 506,703	6.8%	Each	6,181	432,952	53	(9,672)	\$ 145,394	6.1%	Each	15,360	1,075,883	131	(24,235) \$	361,309	7.1%	Each					
Miscellaneous																											
Pool Pumps	Home							Home		-		- 9	\$ -	0.0%	Home							Home					0.0%
Smart Power Strips - Tier 1	Home		-	-	-	\$ 147,781	2.0%	Home	575	-	-	- \$	\$ 53,010	2.2%	Home	1,028	ı	-	- \$	94,772	1.9%	Home					0.0%
New - Smart Power Strips - Tier 2 Pilots	Home	648	49,248	27	-	\$ 71,057	1.0%	Home	222	16,872	9	- 9	\$ 24,343	1.0%	Home	426	32,376	18	- \$	46,713	0.9%	Home					0.0%
Customer Enrollment	Total	(K+S)						Total (I	K+S)						Total (F	K+S)						Total (	(K+S)				0.0%
Outreach & Assessment	Home	7,220				\$ 1,173,689		Home	2,317			\$	\$ 376,653		Home	4,903			\$	797,036		Home					0.0%
In-Home Education	Home	7,220				\$ 381,253	5.1%	Home	2,317				\$ 122,350	5.1%	Home	4,903			\$	258,904	5.1%	Home					0.0%
Total Savings/Expenditures			4,437,633	571	(3,101)	\$ 7,445,723.47				1,409,075	182	(465)	\$ 2,380,880.70				3,028,557	388	(2,636) \$	5,064,842.77							
Total Households Weatherized [2]		4,985							1,564							3,421							-				
Households Treated	Total	(K+S)			<u> </u>			Ejrot T	ouches						De tro	ated Homes/0	So-Backs										
- Single Family Households Treated	Home							Home	1,705	ı					Home		JU-Dauks					Home					
- Multi-family Households Treated	Home	-,		1				Home	338						Home	715						Home					
- Mobile Homes Treated	Home							Home	274						Home	399						Home					
Total Number of Households Treated	Home		-					Home	2,317						Home	4,903						Home					
# Eligible Households to be Treated for PY [3]	Home %		1					Home %	46,900						Home %	57,322						Home %		1			
% of Households Treated - Master-Meter Households Treated	% Home	7% 337	+					% Home	5% 168						% Home	9% 169						% Home					
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# Energy Savings Assistance Program Table 2A - CSD Leveraging Pacific Gas and Electric Company Through January 31, 2021

	ESA Program - CSD Leveraging											
					ted & Expense	d Installation						
		Quantity	kWh[3]	kW[3]	Therms[3]	Expenses (\$)	% of					
Measures	Units	Installed	(Annual)	(Annual)	(Annual)	=xpoilede (+)	Expenditure					
Appliances	End				/-	Φ.	0.00/					
High Efficiency Clothes Washer	Each	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
Refrigerators	Each	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
Microwaves [4]  Domestic Hot Water	Each	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
Water Heater Blanket	Home	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
Low Flow Shower Head	Home	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
Water Heater Pipe Insulation	Home	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
Faucet Aerator	Home	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
Water Heater Repair/Replacement	Each	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
Thermostatic Shower Valve	Each	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
Combined Showerhead/TSV	Each	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
Heat Pump Water Heater	Each	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
Tub Diverter/ Tub Spout	Each	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
Thermostat-controlled Shower Valve	Each	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
Enclosure							21270					
Air Sealing / Envelope [1]	Home	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
Caulking	Home	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	-	0.0%					
Attic Insulation	Home	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
HVAC												
FAU Standing Pilot Conversion	Each	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
Furnace Repair/Replacement	Each	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
Room A/C Replacement	Each	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
Central A/C replacement	Each	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
Heat Pump Replacement	Each	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
Evaporative Cooler (Replacement)	Each	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
Evaporative Cooler (Installation)	Each	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
Duct Testing and Sealing	Home	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
Energy Efficient Fan Control	Home	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
Prescriptive Duct Sealing	Home	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
High Efficiency Forced Air Unit (HE FAU)	Home	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
A/C Time Delay	Home	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
Maintenance					,							
Furnace Clean and Tune	Home	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
Central A/C Tune up	Home	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
Lighting	-	,	,	,	,	<b>A</b>	0.00/					
Interior Hard wired LED fixtures	Each	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
Exterior Hard wired LED fixtures	Each	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
Torchiere LED	Each	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0% 0.0%					
Occupancy Sensor	Each	n/a	n/a	n/a n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
LED Night Lights LED Diffuse Bulb (60W Replacement)	Each Each	n/a n/a	n/a n/a	n/a n/a	n/a n/a	\$ - \$ -	0.0%					
LED Dilluse Buib (600V Replacement) LED Reflector Bulb	Each	n/a	n/a n/a	n/a n/a	n/a n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
LED Reflector Downlight Retrofit Kits	Each	n/a	n/a n/a	n/a n/a	n/a n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
LED A-Lamps	Each	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
Miscellaneous	Laon	11/4	11/4	11/4	1114	_	0.070					
Pool Pumps	Each	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
Smart Power Strips - Tier 1	Each	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
Smart Power Strips - Tier 2	Each	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
Pilots						Ť	5.570					
Customer Enrollment												
Outreach & Assessment	Home	n/a				\$ -	0.0%					
In-Home Education	Home	n/a				\$ -	0.0%					
Total Savings/Expenditures		n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$ -	0.0%					
Total Households Weatherized [2]		n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a							
CSD MF Tenant Units Treated			Total									
			-									
			1									

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

<sup>[1]</sup> Envelope and Air Sealing Measures may include outlet cover plate gaskets, attic access weatherization, weatherstripping - door, caulking and minor home repairs. Minor home repairs predominantly are door jamb repair / replacement, door repair, and window putty.

<sup>[2]</sup> Weatherization may consist of attic insulation, attic access weatherization, weatherstripping - door, caulking, & minor home repairs.

<sup>[3]</sup> All savings are calculated based on the following sources:

DNV/GL Impact Evaluation Program Years 2015-2017 Impact II or ESA approved workpapers

### Energy Savings Assistance Program Table 2B - Common Area Measures Pacific Gas and Electric Company Through January 31, 2021

	Table 2B ESA Program - Multifamily Common Area Measures <sup>5</sup>										
			Ye	ar-To-Date Comp	leted & Expense	ed Installation					
ESA CAM Measures <sup>1,6</sup>	Units (of Measure such as "each")	Quantity Installed	kWh (Annual)	kW (Annual)	Therms (Annual)	Expenses (\$)	% of Expenditure				
Appliances											
CAM - Commercial Clothes Washer	Each	5	1831.165	0.43695	38.345	\$14,927	2.68%				
CAM - Refrigerators	Each										
	-										
Domestic Hot Water CAM - Non-Condensing Domestic Hot Water Boiler	Each										
CAM - Non-Condensing Domestic Hot Water Boiler CAM - Condensing Domestic Hot Water Boiler	Each	6	0	0	1319.97	\$36,669	6.58%				
CAM - Storage Water Heater	Each	3		0	827.75	\$47,093	8.45%				
CAM - Instantaneous Tankless Water Heater	Each				027.70	000,110	0.4070				
CAM - Heat Pump Water Heater	Each										
CAM - Demand Control DHW Recirculation Pump -	Each	3	365.909	0.04209	23.4911	\$4,689	0.84%				
CAM - Low-flow Faucet Aerator - Electric	Each										
CAM - Low-flow Showerhead - Electric	Each	6	0	0	35.3566	\$246	0.04%				
CAM - Low-flow Showerhead - Gas	Each										
	Each										
Envelope	-										
CAM Windows - Electric	Ca Et										
CAM - Windows - Gas CAM - Reflective Window Film - Electric	Sq Ft Sq Ft		l		+						
CAM - Reflective Window Film - Electric	Sq Ft										
CAM - Attic Insulation - Electric	Sq Ft										
CAM - Attic Insulation - Gas	Sa Ft										
CAM - Blow-In Wall Insulation - Electric	Sq Ft										
CAM - Blow-In Wall Insulation - Gas	Sq Ft										
	Sq Ft										
HVAC											
CAM - PTAC - Gas											
CAM - PTAC - Electric	Each										
CAM - PTHP	Each Each										
CAM - Air Conditioners Split System - Electric CAM - Air Conditioners Split System - Gas	Each	3	639.6	0.8959	-7.27	\$52,830	9.48%				
CAM - Heat Pump Split System - Gas	Each		039.0	0.8959	-1.21	\$52,830	9.48%				
CAM - Plear tump spit system  CAM - Packaged Air Conditioner	Each										
CAM - Non-Condensing Space Heating Boiler	Each										
CAM - Condensing Space Heating Boiler	Each										
CAM - Central Natural Gas Furnace	Each	4	163.784	0	141.18	\$29,981	5.38%				
CAM - Smart Thermostat	Each	9	148	0	36.12	\$2,677	0.48%				
Lighting											
CAM - Wall or Ceiling Mounted Occupancy Sensor	Each	23	764	0	(13)	\$4,973	0.89%				
CAM - LED PAR Lamps	Each										
CAM - LED Candelabra Lamps	Each	13	1,451	0	-25.11	\$1,470	0.26%				
CAM - LED Globe Lamps	Each	322	74.040	0.70000	4440.40	600 504	6.02%				
CAM - LED A Lamps CAM - LED BR-R Lamps	Each Each	322	71,213	0.72899	-1113.42	\$33,531	6.02%				
CAM - Plug-in LED lamps	Each	46	4,158	0.041	-63.04	\$2,975	0.53%				
CAM - Plug-in LED lamps CAM - LED T8 Lamp - Interior	Each	171	14,440	0.041	-249.82	\$23,466	4.21%				
CAM - LED T8 Lamp - Exterior	Each	0	1.865	0.000	0.00	₩.J,400	4.2170				
CAM - LED Recessed Troffers and Retrofit Kits	Each	91	48,117	1	-832	\$42,309	7.59%				
CAM - LED Linear Ambient Fixtures	Each		.,,	,			1987.2				
CAM - LED Ceiling, Vanity, or Sconce Fixtures	Each	128	110,680	1.236	-1887.41	\$24,870	4.46%				
CAM - LED Recessed Downlight Retrofit Kits	Each	178	25,479	0	-364.85	\$35,906	6.44%				
CAM - LED Pendant, Track or Accent Fixtures	Each					-					
CAM - LED Parking Garage Fixtures	Each										
CAM - LED Exterior Wall or Pole Mounted Fixture	Each	57	30,751	0.000	0	\$20,357	3.65%				
CAM - LED Exit Sign		10	2,059	0.2797	-35.614	\$1,100	0.20%				
Missellaneaus											
Miscellaneous	Each	1	260	0		\$7,067	1.27%				
CAM - Smart Power Strip CAM - Variable Speed Swimming Pool Pump	Each	1	4812.165	0.25419	- 0	\$7,067	1.27%				
or an variable opeed ownning room unit	Lauii		4012.103	0.23419	0	ψ2,303	0.40%				
Ancillary Services											
Audit4											
Total			319,199	4.97197	-2,170	\$ 389,718.83					

Multifamily Properties Treated (November)	Number
Total Number of Multifamily Properties Treated <sup>2</sup>	7
Subtotal of Master-metered Multifamily Properties	
Treated	4
Total Number of Multifamily Tenant Units w/in Properties	
Treated <sup>3</sup>	482

	Year to Date Expenses							
ESA Program - Multifamily Common Area	Electric		Gas		Total			
Administration	51,715		22,695		74,410			
Direct Implementation (Non-Incentive)	64,677		28,384		93,061			
Direct Implementation	246,103		143,616		389,719			
TOTAL MF CAM COSTS	\$ 362,495	\$	194,695	\$	557,189			

<< Includes measures costs

Note: Any required corrections/adjustments are reported herein and supersede results reported in prior months and may reflect YTD adjustments. Standard Notes 1 - 6 (do not delete)

- 1. Measures are customized by each IOU, see "Table 2B-1, Eligible Measures List". Measures list may change based on available information on both costs and benefits and may vary across climate zones. Each IOU should fill out Table 2B as it pertains to their program. Table 2B-1 Column A should match Table 2B Column A for eligible (not canceled) measures.
- 2. Multifamily properties are sites with at least five (5) or more dwelling units. The properties may have multiple buildings.
- 3. Multifamily tenant units are the number of dwelling units located within properties treated. This number does not represent the same number of dwellings treated as captured in table 2A.
- 4. Audit costs may be covered by other programs or projects may utilize previous audits. Not all participants will have an audit cost associated with their project.
- 5. Applicable to Deed-Restricted, government and non-profit owned multi-family buildings described in D.16-11-022, modified by D.17-12-009, where 65% of tenants are income eligible based (at or below 200% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines).
- 6. Commissioning costs, as allowable per the Decision, are included in measures total cost unless otherwise noted.

## Energy Savings Assistance CAM Program Table 2B-1 - Eligible Common Area Measures List Pacific Gas and Electric Company Through January 31, 2021

Common Area Measures Category and Eligible Measures Title [1]	Effective Date	End Date[2]	Eligible Climate Zones [3]
* *			
Appliances	1/1/2020	-	- A II
CAM - Commercial Clothes Washer CAM - Refrigerators	1/1/2020 1/1/2020		All
<u> </u>	1/1/2020		All
Domestic Hot Water	-	-	-
CAM - Non-Condensing Domestic Hot Water Boiler	1/1/2020		All
CAM - Condensing Domestic Hot Water Boiler	1/1/2020		All
CAM - Storage Water Heater	1/1/2020		All
CAM - Instantaneous Tankless Water Heater	1/1/2020		All
CAM - Heat Pump Water Heater	1/1/2020		All
CAM - Demand Control DHW Recirculation Pump - Electric	1/1/2020		All
CAM - Demand Control DHW Recirculation Pump - Gas	1/1/2020		All
CAM - Variable Speed Pump	1/1/2020		All
CAM - Low-flow Faucet Aerator - Electric	1/1/2020		All
CAM - Low-flow Faucet Aerator - Gas	1/1/2020		All
CAM - Low-flow Showerhead - Electric	1/1/2020		All
CAM - Low-flow Showerhead - Gas	1/1/2020		All
Envelope	-	-	-
CAM - Windows - Electric	1/1/2020		All
CAM - Windows - Gas	1/1/2020		All
CAM - Reflective Window Film - Electric	1/1/2020		All
CAM - Reflective Window Film - Gas	1/1/2020		All
CAM - Attic Insulation - Electric	1/1/2020		All
CAM - Attic Insulation - Gas	1/1/2020		All
CAM - Blow-In Wall Insulation - Electric	1/1/2020		All
CAM - Blow-In Wall Insulation - Gas	1/1/2020		All
HVAC	1/1/2020		All
CAM - PTAC - Gas	1/1/2020	-	CZ-11/12/13/14.
CAM - PTAC - Gas	1/1/2020		CZ-11/12/13/14.
CAM - PTHP	1/1/2020		CZ-11/12/13/14.
CAM - Air Conditioners Split System - Electric	1/1/2020		CZ-11/12/13/14.
CAM - Air Conditioners Split System - Gas	1/1/2020		CZ-11/12/13/14.
CAM - Heat Pump Split System	1/1/2020		CZ-11/12/13/14.
CAM - Packaged Air Conditioner	1/1/2020		CZ-11/12/13/14.
CAM - Non-Condensing Space Heating Boiler	1/1/2020		All
CAM - Condensing Space Heating Boiler	1/1/2020		All
CAM - Central Natural Gas Furnace	1/1/2020		All
CAM - Smart Thermostat - Electric	1/1/2020		All
Lighting	-	-	-
CAM - Wall or Ceiling Mounted Occupancy Sensor	1/1/2020		All
CAM - LED PAR Lamps	1/1/2020		All
CAM - LED Candelabra Lamps	1/1/2020		All
CAM - LED Globe Lamps	1/1/2020		All
CAM - LED A Lamps	1/1/2020		All
CAM - LED BR-R Lamps	1/1/2020		All
CAM - LED T-8 Lamps	1/1/2020		All
CAM - LED Recessed Troffers and Retrofit Kits	1/1/2020		All
CAM - LED Linear Ambient Fixtures	1/1/2020		All
CAM - LED Ceiling, Vanity, or Sconce Fixtures	1/1/2020		All
CAM - LED Recessed Downlight Retrofit Kits	1/1/2020		All
CAM - LED Pendant, Track or Accent Fixtures	1/1/2020		All
CAM - LED Parking Garage Fixtures	1/1/2020		All
CAM - LED Exterior Wall or Pole Mounted Fixture	1/1/2020		All
CAM - LED Exit Sign	1/1/2020		All
Miscellaneous	- 17172020	_	
CAM - Smart Power Strip	1/1/2020		All
CAM - Variable Speed Pump	1/1/2020		All
Onivi - Valiable Opecu Fullip	1/1/2020		All

Standard Notes (do not delete)

Table 2B-1 Column A should match Table 2B Column A for eligible (not canceled) measures.

- 2. Only complete if measure is canceled or discontinued
- 3. Defined as CEC California Building Climate Zones:

 $\underline{\text{https://www.energy.ca.gov/programs-and-topics/programs/building-energy-efficiency-standards/climate-zone-tool-maps-and-topics/programs-and-topics/programs-building-energy-efficiency-standards/climate-zone-tool-maps-and-topics/programs-and-topics/programs-building-energy-efficiency-standards/climate-zone-tool-maps-and-topics/programs-building-energy-efficiency-standards/climate-zone-tool-maps-and-topics/programs-building-energy-efficiency-standards/climate-zone-tool-maps-and-topics/programs-building-energy-efficiency-standards/climate-zone-tool-maps-and-topics/programs-building-energy-efficiency-standards/climate-zone-tool-maps-and-topics/programs-building-energy-efficiency-standards/climate-zone-tool-maps-and-topics/programs-building-energy-efficiency-standards/climate-zone-tool-maps-and-topics/programs-building-energy-efficiency-standards/climate-zone-tool-maps-and-topics/programs-building-energy-efficiency-standards/climate-zone-tool-maps-and-topics/programs-building-energy-efficiency-standards/climate-zone-tool-maps-and-topics/programs-building-energy-efficiency-standards/climate-zone-tool-maps-and-topics/programs-building-energy-efficiency-standards/climate-zone-tool-maps-and-topics/programs-building-energy-efficiency-standards/climate-zone-tool-maps-and-topics/programs-building-energy-efficiency-standards/climate-zone-tool-maps-and-tool-maps$ 

<sup>1.</sup> Measures list may change based on available information on both costs and benefits (including energy benefits as well as non-energy benefits) and may vary across climate zones. This is not a list of installed measures, it is a list of eligible measures.

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	Energy Savings Assistance Program Tables 3A-B - Ene	_
	3, 3	<b>.</b>
1	Average Bill Savings per Treated Home/Comm	on Area
2	Pacific Gas and Electric Company	
3	Through January 31, 2020	
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5	Table 3A-1, ESA Program	
6	Annual kWh Savings	4,437,633
	Annual Therm Savings	(3,101)
8	Lifecycle kWh Savings	70,861,568
	Lifecycle Therm Savings	(144,848)
	Current kWh Rate	\$ 0.1495
11	Current Therm Rate	\$ 1.3165
12	Average 1st Year Bill Savings / Treated households	\$91.30
	Average Lifecycle Bill Savings / Treated Household	\$983.73
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16	Table 3A-2, ESA Program - CSD Leveragi	ng
	Annual kWh Savings	-
	Annual Therm Savings	-
	Lifecycle kWh Savings	-
	Lifecycle Therm Savings	-
	Current kWh Rate	-
	Current Therm Rate	-
-	Average 1st Year Bill Savings / Treated Households	-
-	Average Lifecycle Bill Savings / Treated Household	-
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27	Table 3A-3, Summary - ESA Program/CSD Lev	eraging
	Annual kWh Savings	4,437,633
	Annual Therm Savings	(3,101)
	Lifecycle kWh Savings	70,861,568
	Lifecycle Therm Savings	(144,848)
	Current kWh Rate	\$ 0.15
-	Current Therm Rate	\$ 1.32
	Average 1st Year Bill Savings / Treated Households	\$ 91.30
	Average Lifecycle Bill Savings / Treated Households	\$ 983.73
	[1] Summary is the sum of ESA Program + CSD Leveraging	Ψ 000.10
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39	Table 3B, ESA Program - Multifamily Commo	n Area
	Annual kWh Savings	892,023
	Annual Therm Savings	35,984
_	Lifecycle kWh Savings	6,970,167
	Lifecycle Therm Savings	590,625
	Current kWh Rate	\$ 0.18
	Current Therm Rate	\$ 1.27
	Average 1st Year Bill Savings / Treated Projects	\$ 8,105.74
	Average Lifecycle Bill Savings / Treated Projects	\$ 51,008.24
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	Note: Any required corrections/adjustments are reported herein and superse	de results reported in
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	E I	Table 4A-1, gible House	ESA Program		eholds Trea	tod VTF
County	Rural [1]	Urban	Total	Rural	Urban	Total
ALAMEDA	3	138,908	138,911	-	899	8
ALPINE	177	-	177		-	
AMADOR BUTTE	5,423	21 207	5,424	12 13	- 18	
CALAVERAS	12,577 8,282	21,307 24	33,884 8,306	12	- 10	
COLUSA	2,764	11	2,775	2	-	
CONTRA COSTA	10	87,965	87,975	-	601	6
EL DORADO	6,005	6,890	12,895	17	13	
FRESNO GLENN	277 4,935	139,325	139,602 4,935	1 28	803	3
HUMBOLDT	23,394	-	23,394	20		
KERN	58,779	42,032	100,811	547	256	3
KINGS	7,242	81	7,323	140	-	1
LAKE	14,122	1	14,123	17	-	
LASSEN MADERA	266 5,496	13,468	266 18,964	- 41	- 47	
MARIN	-	18,382	18,382	1	3	
MARIPOSA	3,464	25	3,489	1	-	
MENDOCINO	14,094	24	14,118	4		
MERCED MONTEREY	19,580	17,227	36,807	52	89 186	1
MONTEREY NAPA	5,292	38,990 12,661	44,282 12,661	28	186 37	2
NEVADA	11,806	12,001	11,818	36	-	
PLACER	10,742	19,166	29,908	63	69	1
PLUMAS	2,523	43	2,566	1		
SACRAMENTO SAN BENITO	4 101	151,534	151,534	- 10	223	2
SAN BERNARDINO	4,121 335	145 48	4,266 383	10 -	-	
SAN FRANCISCO	-	100,494	100,494	-	220	2
SAN JOAQUIN	8,849	78,750	87,599	5	294	2
SAN LUIS OBISPO	18,092	11,682	29,774	63	16	
SAN MATEO SANTA BARBARA	1,386	48,668 14,479	48,668 15,865	-	15 181	1
SANTA CLARA	2,768	115,680	118,448	11	877	8
SANTA CRUZ	5	26,022	26,027	-	65	
SHASTA	11,328	12,330	23,658	39	72	1
SIERRA SISKIYOU	452	3	455	-	-	
SISKIYOU SOLANO	15	33,042	33,042	-	383	3
SONOMA	2,533	47,239	49,772	23	180	2
STANISLAUS	27,983	33,543	61,526	86	73	1
SUTTER	- 14.007	13,404	13,404	- 44	18	
TEHAMA TRINITY	11,837 713	11	11,848 713	44		
TULARE	8,369	785	9,154	77	1	
TUOLUMNE	9,569	-	9,569	4	-	
YOLO	1	28,164	28,165	-	106	1
YUBA Total	124 <b>325.733</b>	10,898 <b>1.283.464</b>	11,022 <b>1.609.197</b>	1 200	77 <b>5.822</b>	7.
Total	325,/33	1,203,464	1,009,197	1,398	5,622	7,
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### Energy Savings Assistance Program Table 4A-2 - Homes Unwilling / Unable to Participate Pacific Gas and Electric Company Through January 31, 2021

ESA Program															
		Reason Provided													
County	Customer Unwilling/Decline d Program Measures	Customer Unavailable - Scheduling Conflicts	Hazardous Environment (unsafe/unclean)	Landlord Refused to Authorize Participation	Household Exceeds Allowable Limits	Unable to Provide Required Documentation	Other Infeasible/ Ineligible								
Alameda	3	34	-	-	9	3	29								
Alpine	_	_	-	_	-	_	_								
Amador	2	3		-	-	-	1								
Butte	-	73	-	4	1	1	-								
Calaveras	-	-	-	-	-	-	1								
Colusa	-	4	•	-		-	-								
Contra Costa	6	28	•	-	10	10	25								
El Dorado	2	2		1	2	-	3								
Fresno	11	25	-	1	5	-	42								
Glenn	-	7	-	1	1	-	-								
Humboldt	-	-		-	1	-	-								
Kern	5	5	-	2	1	-	-								
Kings	-	-	-	-	-	-	4								
Lake	1	63	-	-	-	-	-								
Lassen	-	1		-		-	-								
Madera	2	11_		1	-	-	9								
Marin	-	2	-	-	1	-	1								
Mariposa	-	-	-	-	-	-	-								
Mendocino	-	1_	-	-	-	-	-								
Merced	6	36	-	3	4	-	28								
Monterey	-	1		-	1	-	-								
Napa	-	38	-	5	-	-	1								
Nevada	2	26	-	3	3	3	1								
Placer	3	62	-	2	-	-	-								
Plumas	-	5	-	-	-	-	-								
Sacramento	43	5	-	2	8	2	-								
San Benito	-	-	-	-	-	-	-								
San Bernardino	-	- 7	-	-	-	-	- 2								
San Francisco	- 8	48	-	2	- 8	-	2								
San Joaquin San Luis Obispo	-	1	-	-	-	-	-								
San Mateo		3	-	-	-	-	-								
Santa Barbara	-	<u> </u>	-	-	-	-	-								
Santa Clara	-	4	-	-	7	-	2								
Santa Cruz	-	4	-	-	-	-	-								
Shasta	7	9	1	-	17	4	-								
Sierra	-	-	-	-	-	_	-								
Siskiyou	-	_	-	_	-	_	_								
Solano	6	25	-	4	5	2	2								
Sonoma	-	1	-	-	3	3	-								
Stanislaus	1	33	-	1	-	-	-								
Sutter	2	-	-	-	-	-	-								
Tehama	1	31	-	2	1	-	1								
Trinity	-	-	-	-	-	-	-								
Tulare	-	-	-	-	-	-	2								
Tuolumne	-	2		-	-	-	-								
Yolo	9	32		5	4	1	-								
Yuba	-	53		-		-	-								
Total	120	675	1	39	92	29	156								

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1	Energy Savings Assistance Program Table 6 - Expenditures for Pilots and Studies																		
2	Pacific Gas and Electric Company																		
3	Through January 31, 2021																		
4	Authorized 2021 Funding Current Month Expenses YTD Expenses % of Budget Expensed																		
5		Electric	Gas	;	Total	Ele	ctric	Gas		Total	E	lectric	G	as	T	otal	Electric	Gas	Total
6	Pilots																		
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10	Studies																		
11	2022 Low Income Needs Assessment (LINA) Study[1]	\$ 15,638	\$ 6,	363	\$ 22,500	\$	-	\$ -		\$ -	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	0%	0%	0%
12	Rapid Feedback Research and Analysis - Program Logic Model[1]	\$ 17,375	\$ 7,	325	\$ 25,000	\$	-	\$ -		\$ -	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	0%	0%	0%
13	Multi Family CAM Evaluation[2]	\$ 62,550	\$ 27,	450	\$ 90,000	\$	-	\$ -		\$ -	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	0%	0%	0%
14	Total Studies	\$95,56	3 \$41	,938	\$137,500		\$0	\$	0	\$0		\$0		\$0		\$0	0%	0%	0%
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16	[1] Authorized Budget: Approved in Advice Letter Advice 4351-G-B/6035	-E-B from J	anuary 1,	2021	to June 30,2	021													
17	[2] PG&E's Advice Letter 4349-G/6030-E was approved on January 21, 2	2021 and au	thorized \$	90,00	0 from the M	IF. Aut	thorized	Budget app	orov	ed for Janu	uary ·	1, 2021 to	Dece	ember :	31,202	21			
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19	Note: Any required corrections/adjustments are reported herein and sup-	ersede resu	ts reporte	d in p	rior months a	and ma	ay reflec	t YTD adjus	stm	ents.									

# Energy Savings Assistance Program Table 7 - (Second Refrigerators, In-Home Education, MyEnergy/My Account Platform) Pacific Gas and Electric Company Through January 31, 2020

7A - Households Receiving Second Refrigerators												
Measures	Units		Not eligible for Refrigerator due to Less than Six Occupants									
Second Refrigerators	Each	11	5									

7B - Households Receiving In-	Home Energy	/ Education Only
Measures	Units	Households that Only Received Energy Education
In-Home Education	Home	239

7C - Households for My End	7C - Households for My Energy/My Account Platform											
Opt-Out	Already Enrolled	Opt-In										
0		566										

### Energy Savings Assistance Program Table 8 - Contractor Advanced Funding and Repayment Pacific Gas and Electric Company Through January 31, 2021

			B-C					ExF				-(cumulative H + cumulative I)
	Total Advanced Amount	Fotal Advance PPRS Credit Eligible [1]	al Advance Not gible for PPRS Credit	Percentage for PPRS Credit Calculation [2]	li.	otal Contractor nvoices each month[3]	-	al PPRS Credit Earned each month[4]	PPRS Credits Applied each month [5]	Α	Non PPRS Payments applied each month [6]	otal Advances Outstanding
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-21	Ť	\$ 10,077,428.54	\$ 11,927,042.11	40%	\$	7,721,619.81	\$	3,088,647.91	\$ 2,291,151.67	\$	299,716.07	\$ 16,526,821.02
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IOUs - Do not delete footnotes 1-5 below.

Note: This table created pursuant to section 1.2.3 in Commission Resolution E-5074. This report covers the period from the issuance of advances until the last day of the month reported. Any required corrections/adjustments are reported herein and supersede results reported in prior months.

<sup>[1]</sup> Contractor labor and labor-related costs. Post-Pandemic Return to Service (PPRS) credit eligible. Based on number of contractors eligible for PPRS credit as of last calendar day of a given month.

<sup>[2] 40%</sup> for PPRS credit calculation from Joint Tier 2 Advice Letter 5654-G filed on June 29, 2020

<sup>[3]</sup> For work performed during PPRS credit-earning period, for contractors receiving advances. SCE's PPRS credit-earning period is from December 1, 2020 to May 31, 2021. (Dates will vary by IOU based on start of PPRS credit earnings period.) Only includes contractors eligible for PPRS credit as of the reporting month.

<sup>[4]</sup> Based on total monthly contractor invoices, up to maximum allowable for each contractor. Contractors who are not eligible for PPRS credit as of reporting month have a maximum allowable amount of 0.

<sup>[5]</sup> Credits may be applied at a later date than earned depending on the contractor repayment schedule.

<sup>[6]</sup> Includes repayments processed for which PPRS credits were not applied, including contractor payments returned unused or duplicate payments received from other funding sources.

<sup>[7]</sup> As a result of AL4269-G-A/5865-E-A, contractors are submitting the revised templates resulting in the change to the PPRS eligible amount. PG&E will have the final value updated in the February 2021 Monthly Report.

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Genera CPUC I SUBTO CARE I TOTAL DISCO Other C - DWR - CAIff - kWh - Vehici Total O	ral Administration [6] Cenergy Division  TOTAL MANAGEMENT COSTS [3]  E Rate Discount [4]	\$ 7	437,312 51,200	\$	109,328				8,000		2,000		10,000		8,000	\$	2,000	\$	10,000	13%	13%	13%
CPUC I SUBTO CARE I TOTAL DISCO Other C - DWR - CARE - Califor - kWh - Vehicl Total O	C Energy Division  OTAL MANAGEMENT COSTS [3]  E Rate Discount [4]	\$ 7	51,200	\$			581,304		21,308		5,327		26,636		21,308	\$	5,327	\$	26,636	5%	5%	5%
CARE F  TOTAL DISCO  Other C - DWR - CARE - Califo - Vehic Total O	TOTAL MANAGEMENT COSTS [3]  E Rate Discount [4]	\$ 7			12.800		546,640		42,107		10,527	\$	52,634		42,107	\$	10,527	\$	52,634	10%	10%	10%
CARE I	E Rate Discount [4]		608,510		,	\$	64,000	\$	5,589	\$	1,397	\$	6,987	\$	5,589	5	1,397	\$	6,987	11%	11%	11%
Other C - DWR - CARIF - CARIF - CARIF - Vehic Total O	E Rate Discount [4]		608,510											_							1	
CARE I	. 7	\$ 239		\$	1,902,127	\$	9,510,637	\$	919,883	\$	229,971	\$	1,149,854	\$	919,883	5	229,971	\$	1,149,854	12%	12%	12%
TOTAL DISCO  Other C - DWR - CARE - Califor - kWh - Vehic Total O	. 7	\$ 239	047.400	•	50.044.700	•	000 550 000	•	50.040.000	•	00 000 040	•	00.440.000	<b>A</b> 50	040.000		200 040		00.440.000	0.40/	400/	070/
TOTAL DISCO Other C - DWR - CARE - Califd - kWh - Vehic Total O			647,196	\$	59,911,799	>	299,558,996	\$	58,216,386	\$	23,932,013	Þ	82,148,399	\$ 58	,216,386	23,	932,013	Þ	82,148,399	24%	40%	27%
Other C - DWR - CARE - Califor - kWh - Vehior Total O																						
Other C - DWR - CARE - Califor - kWh - Vehior Total O	AL PROGRAM COSTS & CUSTOMER	6 047	055 700		C4 040 00C		200 000 020		FO 400 000		04.404.000		00 000 050	e 50	400 000		404 000		00 000 050	0.40/	200/	070/
- DWR - CARE - Califor - kWh - Vehic Total O	OUNIS	\$ 247	255,706	\$	61,813,926	\$	309,069,632	\$	59,136,269	4	24,161,983	<b>3</b>	83,298,252	\$ 59	,136,269	<b>5</b> 24,	161,983	\$	83,298,252	24%	39%	27%
- DWR - CARE - Califor - kWh - Vehic Total O	CARE Rate Benefits																					
- CARE - Califo - kWh - Vehio Total O	R Bond Charge Exemption							4	2.716.679			4	2.716.679	¢ 2	716.679			\$	2.716.679			
- Califoration - kWh: - Vehicor Total O	RE PPP Exemption [5]							\$	6.801.967	\$	2,899,178	\$	9.701.145		.801.967	. 2	899,178	\$	9.701.145			
- kWh: - Vehice Total O	ifornia Solar Initiative Exemption							\$	(174,595)	Ψ	2,000,170	\$	(174,595)		(174.595)	, <u>,</u>	000,170	\$	(174,595)			
- Vehic Total O	h Surcharge Exemption							Ť	(17.1,000)			_	(11 1,000)	,	(11 1,000)			_	(11 1,000)			
Indirect	nicle Grid Integration Exemption																					
Indirect	Other CARE Rate Benefits							\$	9,344,051	\$	2,899,178	\$	12,243,229	\$ 9.	,344,051	5 2,	899,178	\$	12,243,229			
	ct Costs	\$	426,412	\$	106,603	\$	533,016															
	<u> </u>																					
[1] Deci	ecision 15-12-047 transitioned from CHAN	GES pilot to	CHANGI	ES prog	ram and fund	ling for	r the effort is ca	apture	ed herein.													
[2] Refl	eflects the Annual Eligibility Estimates pre	ared by Ath	ens Rese	earch on	behalf of the	utilitie	s. This efforts	was	formerly refere	nce	d in Measurem	ent a	nd Evaluation.									
[3] Refle	eflects the authorized budget for January	June 2021	oer D.19-	06-022.	up to the 202	20 bud	lget level appro	vedi	in D.16-11-022	and	D.17-12-009.	and i	updated via PG	&E Mid-Cv	cle Update	Advice L	etter 3990	0-G/53	329-E. 3990-G-A	V5329-E-A. 3990	-G-B/5329-E-B.	
	er D.02-09-021, PG&E is authorized to red																		,	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,		
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	'Exemption - CARE customers are exe											ts ha	ve been include	ed in the pr	rogram mon	thly and	YTD expe	enses.				
	PP Exemption - CARE customers are exempted budget inclination.																			oceeding.		
1, , , , , , ,	nuary - June 2021 authorized budget incl		p. 0	J III			022	, •	, 2	-	,		30011	J	-5544					3-		
Note: /		a Cooming C				ported	l in prior month	s and	d may reflect Y	TD a												
	nuary - June 2021 authorized budget incl ARE balancing account is no longer funde	Ü	rein and	superse	ede results re	POLICO	prior month	o uil			diustments											
	nuary - June 2021 authorized budget incl	Ü	erein and	superse	ede results re				•		idjustments.											

1											(	CARE Table :	2 - Enrollment,	Recertification	on, Attrition, & Pen	etration									
2	1												Pacific Gas	and Electric	Company										
3													Throug	h January 31	, 2021										
4						New	Enrollment						Rece	ertification				Attrition (Drop Offs)			Enr	ollment			
5			Autor	matic Enrollment			Self-Certifi	ication (In	come or Categ	jorical)	Total New				Total					Total			Total	Estimated CARE	Penetration
6		Inter- Utility <sup>1</sup>	Intra- Utility <sup>2</sup>	Leveraging <sup>3</sup>	Combined (B+C+D)	Online	Paper	Phone	Capitation	Combined (F+G+H+I)	Enrollment (E+J)	Scheduled	Non-Scheduled (Duplicates)	Automatic	Recertification (L+M+N)	No Response⁴	Failed PEV	Failed Recertification	Other <sup>5</sup>	Attrition (P+Q+R+S)	Gross (K+O)	Net Adjusted (K-T)	CARE Participants	Eligible	Rate % (W/X)
7	January	0	1,255	0	1,255	17,645	7,877	409	16	25,947	27,202	98	13,784	6,023	19,905	n/a	1	0	16,681	16,681	47,107	10,521	1,583,094	1,447,571	109.4%
	February																								
9	March																								
10	April May June	1				<u> </u>																			
11	May						1															l .			
12	June July	+																							
1.4	August	+				1	1										1					1			
	September						+ +											+		1		<del>                                     </del>			
	October						1			1							1					1			
	November						1																		
	December																								
19		0	1,255	0	1,255	17,645	7,877	409	16	25,947	27,202	98	13,784	6,023	19,905	0	)	0	16,681	16,681	47,107	10,521	1,583,094	1,447,571	109.4%
23 24 25 26 27	<sup>1</sup> Enrollments via <sup>2</sup> Enrollments via <sup>3</sup> Enrollments via <sup>4</sup> PG&E counts a <sup>5</sup> Includes custo	a data shari a data shari attrition due mers who c	ng betweer ng with pro- to no respo losed their a	n the IOUs. In departments and grams outside the prose in the Failed accounts, request	IOU that serve PEV and Faile ed to be remov	e low-incomed Recertificated, or were	me customer ication colum re otherwise	nns, respe ineligible f	for the program		justments.														

	Α	В	С	D	E	F	G	Н	
1			CARE T	able 3A - Po	st-Enrollment	t Verification	Results (Mo	del)	
2				Pacifi	c Gas and Ele	ectric Compai	าy		
3				TI	hrough Janua	ry 31, 2021			
				0/ of					

						<u>, ,                                  </u>			
4	Month	Total CARE Households Enrolled	Households Requested to Verify	% of CARE Enrolled Requested to Verify Total	CARE Households De-enrolled (Due to no response)	CARE Households De-enrolled (Verified as Ineligible) <sup>1</sup>	Total Households De-enrolled <sup>2</sup>	% De-enrolled through Post Enrollment Verification	% of Total CARE Households De- enrolled
5	January	1,583,094	0	0.00%					
6	February								
7	March								
	April								
9	May								
10	June								
11	July								
12	August								
13	September								
14	October	·							
15	November								
16	December								
17	YTD Total	1,583,094	0	0.00%	0	0	0	0.00%	0.00%

19 1 Includes customers verified as over income or who requested to be de-enrolled.

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20 Verification results are tied to the month initiated. Therefore, verification results may be pending due to the time permitted for a participant to 21 respond.

Note: CARE PEV is on hold due to the Emergency Consumer Protection Plan related to COVID-19.

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

## CARE Table 3B Post-Enrollment Verification Results (Electric-Only High Usage) Pacific Gas and Electric Company Through January 31, 2021

29		Total CARE Households Enrolled	Households Requested to Verify <sup>1</sup>	% of CARE Enrolled Requested to Verify Total	response)	CARE Households De-enrolled (Verified as Ineligible) <sup>2</sup>	Total Households De-enrolled <sup>3</sup>	% De-enrolled through HUV Post Enrollment Verification	% of Total CARE Households De- enrolled
30	January	1,583,094	0	0.00%					
31	February								
32	March								
33	April								
	May								
	June								
36	July								
37	August								
38	September								
39	October								
40	November								
41	December								
42	YTD Total	1,583,094	0	0.00%	0	0	0	0.00%	0.00%
13								•	

1 Includes all participants who were selected for high usage verification process. Closed accounts will not be tracked in Ineligible or De-enrolled data.

6 lncludes customers verified as over income, who requested to be de-enrolled, did not reduce usage, or did not agree to be weatherized.

<sup>3</sup> Verification results are tied to the month initiated and the high usage verification process allows customers 90 days to respond to the verification process. Each utility may have a different de-enrollment date due to billing cycle or other contributing factors.

48 Note: CARE PEV is on hold due to the Emergency Consumer Protection Plan related to COVID-19.

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

	Α	В	C	U	E	F	G							
1	CA	RE Table 4 - CA	RE Self-Certific	cation and Self-F	Recertification .	Applications <sup>1</sup>								
2			Pacific Gas	and Electric Co	mpany									
3			Throug	h January 31, 20	21									
4		Provided <sup>2</sup>	Received	Approved	Denied	Pending/Never Completed	Duplicates							
5	Total (Y-T-D)	382,000	41,383	32,695	5,384	3,304	13,784							
6	Percentage <sup>3</sup>		100%	79%	13%	8%	33%							
7														
8	<sup>1</sup> Includes sub-metered customers.													
9	<sup>2</sup> Includes number of applications provided via direct mail campaigns, call centers, bill inserts and other outreach methods. Because there are other means by which customers obtain applications which are not counted, this number is only an approximation.													
10	0 <sup>3</sup> Percentage of Received. Duplicates are also counted as Approved, so the total will not add up to 100%.													
11														
	2 Note: Any required corrections/adjustments are reported herein and supersede results reported in prior months and may reflect YTD													
13	adjustments.													

TALPINE		Α	В	С	D	E	F	G	Н	I	J
County	1			C	ARE Table	5 - Enrolln	nent by Co	unty			
Through January 31, 2021	2										
County	-						-	,			
6         ALAMEDA         Urban         Rural 1         Total         Urban         Rural 1         Total         Urban         Rural 1         Total         Total         Urban         Rural 1         Total			Filtrication			<u>, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , </u>					1.
S		County									
7 ALPINE		,									
B AMADOR	_							,			118.3%
9 BUTTE											11.2%
10 CALAVERAS											94.9%
11 COUSA	_										103.1%
12 CONTRA COSTA	-										76.3%
13   ELORADO				2,950							126.0%
14 FRESNO				1							140.7%
To   Color											87.6%
Tell HUMBOLDT											123.2%
TF   KERN	_										107.3%
Tell Rings											86.0%
19   LAKE								,			102.3%
20   LASSEN   0   239   239   0   163   163   n/a   68.3%   68.     21   MADERA   13,946   5,534   19,481   18,258   6,022   24,280   130.9%   108.8%   124.     22   MARIN   16,818   1   16,819   15,448   0   15,448   91.9%   n/a   99.     23   MARIPOSA   26   3,395   3,421   13   2,440   2,453   50.5%   71.9%   77.     24   MENDOCINO   14   14,523   14,536   0   11,468   0.0%   79.0%   77.     25   MERCED   16,154   16,384   32,538   21,812   23,062   44,874   135.0%   140.8%   137.     26   MONTEREY   33,577   6,340   39,917   41,550   6,715   48,265   123.7%   105.9%   122.     27   NAPA   9,089   0   9,089   12,489   0   12,489   0   12,489   137.4%   0.0%   137.     28   NEVADA   9   12,149   12,158   0   10,285   10,285   0.0%   84.7%   88.     29   PLACER   17,841   9,287   27,128   14,960   8,860   23,820   83.9%   95.4%   87.     31   SACRAMENTO   133,667   0   133,667   104,146   0   104,146   77.9%   n/a   77.     32   SAN BENITO   1772   5,671   5,844   83.   5,785   5,868   48.1%   102.0%   102.     33   SAN BERNARDINO   53   318   371   18   248   266   33.7%   78.1%   71.     34   SAN FRANCISCO   60,749   0   60,749   68,580   0   68,580   112.9%   n/a   112.     35   SAN JOAQUIN   64,311   7,083   71,394   88,479   10,141   98,620   137.6%   143.2%   133.     36   SAN LUIS OBISPO   11,638   17,223   28,861   5,913   14,659   20,572   50.8%   85.1%   77.     37   SAN MATEO   37,865   0   37,865   40,669   0   40,069   105.8%   n/a   102.4%   104.4											110.6%
21   MADERA	_										95.2%
22 MARIN	_										68.3%
23 MARIPOSA   26   3,395   3,421   13   2,440   2,453   50.5%   71,9%   77   24 MENDOCINO   14   14,523   14,536   0.11,468   11,468   0.0%   79.0%   78   78   78   78   78   78   78   7				5,534							124.6%
24         MENDOCINO         14         14,523         14,536         0         11,468         11,468         0.0%         79,0%         76           25         MERCED         16,154         16,384         32,538         21,812         23,062         44,874         135,0%         140,8%         137           26         MONTEREY         33,577         6,340         39,917         41,550         6,715         48,265         123,7%         10,59%         122           27         NAPA         9,089         0         9,089         12,489         0         12,489         137,4%         0.0%         137           28         NEVADA         9         12,149         12,158         0         10,285         10,0%         84,7%         84           29         PLACER         17,841         9,287         27,128         14,960         8,860         23,820         83,9%         95,4%         83           30         PLUMAS         47         2,714         2,761         9         1,843         1,852         19,2%         67,9%         67           31         SACRAMENTO         133,667         0         133,667         104,146         0         104,146				1			v				91.8%
25 MERCED											71.7%
26 MONTEREY   33,577   6,340   39,917   41,550   6,715   48,265   123.7%   105.9%   120   120   127   127   124   100.9%   120   1											78.9%
27 NAPA											137.9%
28   NEVADA											120.9%
Pace				-							137.4%
30   PLUMAS			,								84.6%
31   SACRAMENTO   133,667   0   136,667   104,146   0   104,146   77.9%   n/a   77.32   SAN BENITO   172   5,671   5,844   83   5,785   5,868   48.1%   102.0%   100.33   38											87.8%
32   SAN BERNARDINO   172   5,671   5,844   83   5,785   5,868   48.1%   102.0%   100				,			,				67.1%
33   SAN BERNARDINO   53   318   371   18   248   266   33.7%   78.1%   77.34   SAN FRANCISCO   60,749   0   60,749   68,580   0   68,580   112.9%   n/a   112.35   SAN JOAQUIN   64,311   7,083   71,394   88,479   10,141   98,620   137.6%   143.2%   138.36   SAN LUIS OBISPO   11,638   17,223   28,861   5,913   14,659   20,572   50.8%   85.1%   77.37   SAN MATEO   37,865   0   37,865   40,069   0   40,069   105.8%   n/a   105.38   SANTA BARBARA   14,626   1,164   15,790   19,748   903   20,651   135.0%   77.6%   133.39   SANTA CLARA   111,306   3,464   114,770   116,968   3,624   120,592   105.1%   104.6%   105.4%   104.6%			,	-	,	- , -		- , -			77.9%
34         SAN FRANCISCO         60,749         0         60,749         68,580         0         68,580         112.9%         n/a         112           35         SAN JOAQUIN         64,311         7,083         71,394         88,479         10,141         98,620         137.6%         143.2%         138           36         SAN LUIS OBISPO         11,638         17,223         28,861         5,913         14,659         20,572         50.8%         85.1%         71           37         SAN MATEO         37,865         0         37,865         40,069         0         40,069         105.8%         n/a         105           38         SANTA BARBARA         14,626         1,164         15,790         19,748         903         20,651         135.0%         77.6%         133           39         SANTA CLARA         111,306         3,464         114,770         116,968         3,624         120,592         105.1%         104.6%         105           40         SANTA CLARA         111,150         10,907         22,057         10,816         9,535         20,351         97.0%         87.4%         92           41         SHASTA         11,150         10,907	_										100.4%
35 SAN JOAQUIN							_				71.7%
36         SAN LUIS OBISPO         11,638         17,223         28,861         5,913         14,659         20,572         50.8%         85.1%         71           37         SAN MATEO         37,865         0         37,865         40,069         0         40,069         105.8%         n/a         105           38         SANTA BARBARA         14,626         1,164         15,790         19,748         903         20,651         135.0%         77.6%         133           39         SANTA CLARA         111,306         3,464         114,770         116,968         3,624         120,592         105.1%         104.6%         105           40         SANTA CRUZ         20,415         6         20,421         22,280         0         22,280         109.1%         0.0%         105           41         SHASTA         11,150         10,907         22,057         10,816         9,535         20,351         97.0%         87.4%         92           42         SIERRA         11,150         10,907         22,057         10,816         9,535         20,351         97.0%         87.4%         92           43         SISKIYOU         0         16         16 <t< th=""><td></td><td></td><td> ,</td><td></td><td>,</td><td>,</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>112.9%</td></t<>			,		,	,					112.9%
37         SAN MATEO         37,865         0         37,865         40,069         0         40,069         105.8%         n/a         105           38         SANTA BARBARA         14,626         1,164         15,790         19,748         903         20,651         135.0%         77.6%         130           39         SANTA CLARA         111,306         3,464         114,770         116,968         3,624         120,592         105.1%         104.6%         105           40         SANTA CRUZ         20,415         6         20,421         22,280         0         22,280         109.1%         0.0%         105           41         SHASTA         11,150         10,907         22,057         10,816         9,535         20,351         97.0%         87.4%         92           42         SIERRA         5         406         411         1         120         121         19.6%         29.5%         25           43         SISKIYOU         0         16         16         0         7         7         7         n/a         44.0%         44           44         SOLANO         38,631         0         38,631         50,494         0				, ,							138.1%
38 SANTA BARBARA				, ,				,			71.3%
39   SANTA CLARA   111,306   3,464   114,770   116,968   3,624   120,592   105.1%   104.6%   105	_							,			105.8%
40         SANTA CRUZ         20,415         6         20,421         22,280         0         22,280         109.1%         0.0%         105           41         SHASTA         11,150         10,907         22,057         10,816         9,535         20,351         97.0%         87.4%         92           42         SIERRA         5         406         411         1         120         121         19.6%         29.5%         25           43         SISKIYOU         0         16         16         0         7         7         n/a         44.0%         44           44         SOLANO         38,631         0         38,631         50,494         0         50,494         130.7%         n/a         130.8%           45         SONOMA         32,495         2,133         34,628         43,801         2,976         46,777         134.8%         139.6%         135           46         STANISLAUS         27,152         23,204         50,356         25,988         25,015         51,003         95.7%         107.8%         101           47         SUTTER         11,228         0         11,229         14,685         0         14,685						-, -					130.8%
41         SHASTA         11,150         10,907         22,057         10,816         9,535         20,351         97.0%         87.4%         92           42         SIERRA         5         406         411         1         120         121         19.6%         29.5%         29           43         SISKIYOU         0         16         16         0         7         7         n/a         44.0%         44           44         SOLANO         38,631         0         38,631         50,494         0         50,494         130.7%         n/a         130.8%         139.6%         135.8%         139.6%         135.8%         130.8%         139.6%         135.8%         130.8%				-, -				,			105.1%
42         SIERRA         5         406         411         1         120         121         19.6%         29.5%         25           43         SISKIYOU         0         16         16         0         7         7         n/a         44.0%         44           44         SOLANO         38,631         0         38,631         50,494         0         50,494         130.7%         n/a         13           45         SONOMA         32,495         2,133         34,628         43,801         2,976         46,777         134.8%         139.6%         135.6%           46         STANISLAUS         27,152         23,204         50,356         25,988         25,015         51,003         95.7%         107.8%         107.4           47         SUTTER         11,228         0         11,229         14,685         0         14,685         130.8%         0.0%         133           48         TEHAMA         12         11,944         11,956         4         12,480         12,484         33.1%         104.5%         104           49         TRINITY         0         647         647         0         271         271         n/a								,			109.1%
43         SISKIYOU         0         16         16         0         7         7         n/a         44.0%         44.0%           44         SOLANO         38,631         0         38,631         50,494         0         50,494         130.7%         n/a         130           45         SONOMA         32,495         2,133         34,628         43,801         2,976         46,777         134.8%         139.6%         135           46         STANISLAUS         27,152         23,204         50,356         25,988         25,015         51,003         95.7%         107.8%         101           47         SUTTER         11,228         0         11,229         14,685         0         14,685         130.8%         0.0%         130           48         TEHAMA         12         11,944         11,956         4         12,480         12,484         33.1%         104.5%         104           49         TRINITY         0         647         647         0         271         271         n/a         41.9%         41           50         TULARE         612         8,327         8,939         303         10,020         10,323 <td< th=""><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>- ,</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>,</td><td></td><td></td><td>92.3%</td></td<>				- ,				,			92.3%
44 SOLANO         38,631         0         38,631         50,494         0         50,494         130.7%         n/a         130           45 SONOMA         32,495         2,133         34,628         43,801         2,976         46,777         134.8%         139.6%         135           46 STANISLAUS         27,152         23,204         50,356         25,988         25,015         51,003         95.7%         107.8%         101           47 SUTTER         11,228         0         11,229         14,685         0         14,685         130.8%         0.0%         13           48 TEHAMA         12         11,944         11,956         4         12,480         12,484         33.1%         104.5%         104           49 TRINITY         0         647         647         0         271         271         n/a         41.9%         41           50 TULARE         612         8,327         8,939         303         10,020         10,323         49.5%         120.3%         115           51 TUOLUMNE         0         9,270         0         7,790         7,790         n/a         84.0%         82           52 YOLO         26,168         1								121			29.4%
45         SONOMA         32,495         2,133         34,628         43,801         2,976         46,777         134.8%         139.6%         135           46         STANISLAUS         27,152         23,204         50,356         25,988         25,015         51,003         95.7%         107.8%         101           47         SUTTER         11,228         0         11,229         14,685         0         14,685         130.8%         0.0%         130           48         TEHAMA         12         11,944         11,956         4         12,480         12,484         33.1%         104.5%         104           49         TRINITY         0         647         647         0         271         271         n/a         41.9%         41           50         TULARE         612         8,327         8,939         303         10,020         10,323         49.5%         120.3%         115           51         TUOLUMNE         0         9,270         9,270         0         7,790         7,790         n/a         84.0%         84           52         YOLO         26,168         1         26,169         23,350         0         23,350					-			FO 404			44.0%
46         STANISLAUS         27,152         23,204         50,356         25,988         25,015         51,003         95.7%         107.8%         101           47         SUTTER         11,228         0         11,229         14,685         0         14,685         130.8%         0.0%         130           48         TEHAMA         12         11,944         11,956         4         12,480         12,484         33.1%         104.5%         104           49         TRINITY         0         647         647         0         271         271         n/a         41.9%         41           50         TULARE         612         8,327         8,939         303         10,020         10,323         49.5%         120.3%         115           51         TUOLUMNE         0         9,270         9,270         0         7,790         7,790         n/a         84.0%         84           52         YOLO         26,168         1         26,169         23,350         0         23,350         89.2%         0.0%         85           53         YUBA         9,732         105         9,837         12,892         234         13,126						, -					130.7%
47         SUTTER         11,228         0         11,229         14,685         0         14,685         130.8%         0.0%         130           48         TEHAMA         12         11,944         11,956         4         12,480         12,484         33.1%         104.5%         104           49         TRINITY         0         647         647         0         271         271         n/a         41.9%         41           50         TULARE         612         8,327         8,939         303         10,020         10,323         49.5%         120.3%         115           51         TUOLUMNE         0         9,270         9,270         0         7,790         7,790         n/a         84.0%         84           52         YOLO         26,168         1         26,169         23,350         0         23,350         89.2%         0.0%         85           53         YUBA         9,732         105         9,837         12,892         234         13,126         132.5%         223.0%         133           54         Total         1,119,988         327,584         1,447,571         1,255,476         327,618         1,583,094											135.1%
48         TEHAMA         12         11,944         11,956         4         12,480         12,484         33.1%         104.5%         104           49         TRINITY         0         647         647         0         271         271         n/a         41.9%         41           50         TULARE         612         8,327         8,939         303         10,020         10,323         49.5%         120.3%         115           51         TUOLUMNE         0         9,270         9,270         0         7,790         7,790         n/a         84.0%         84           52         YOLO         26,168         1         26,169         23,350         0         23,350         89.2%         0.0%         89           53         YUBA         9,732         105         9,837         12,892         234         13,126         132.5%         223.0%         133           54         Total         1,119,988         327,584         1,447,571         1,255,476         327,618         1,583,094         112.1%         100.0%         108											101.3% 130.8%
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50 TULARE         612         8,327         8,939         303         10,020         10,323         49.5%         120.3%         115           51 TUOLUMNE         0         9,270         9,270         0         7,790         7,790         n/a         84.0%         84           52 YOLO         26,168         1         26,169         23,350         0         23,350         89.2%         0.0%         89           53 YUBA         9,732         105         9,837         12,892         234         13,126         132.5%         223.0%         133           54 Total         1,119,988         327,584         1,447,571         1,255,476         327,618         1,583,094         112.1%         100.0%         108							,				41.9%
51         TUOLUMNE         0         9,270         9,270         0         7,790         7,790         n/a         84.0%         84           52         YOLO         26,168         1         26,169         23,350         0         23,350         89.2%         0.0%         89           53         YUBA         9,732         105         9,837         12,892         234         13,126         132.5%         223.0%         133           54         Total         1,119,988         327,584         1,447,571         1,255,476         327,618         1,583,094         112.1%         100.0%         108											115.5%
52         YOLO         26,168         1         26,169         23,350         0         23,350         89.2%         0.0%         89           53         YUBA         9,732         105         9,837         12,892         234         13,126         132.5%         223.0%         133           54         Total         1,119,988         327,584         1,447,571         1,255,476         327,618         1,583,094         112.1%         100.0%         108				, ,	-,		-,	- ,			84.0%
53 YUBA         9,732         105         9,837         12,892         234         13,126         132.5%         223.0%         133           54 Total         1,119,988         327,584         1,447,571         1,255,476         327,618         1,583,094         112.1%         100.0%         108	_			,				,			89.2%
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<sup>1 &</sup>quot;Rural" includes ZIP Codes classified as such by the Goldsmith modification that was developed to identify small towns and rural areas within large metropolitan counties. ZIP Codes not defined as rural are classified as urban.

| Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | Solution | adjustments.

	А	В	С	D	Е	F	G	Н						
1			CARE	Гable 6 - Recer	tification Resu	ılts								
2			Pacif	ic Gas and Ele	ctric Company	V								
3				hrough Janua										
4	Month	Total CARE Households	Households Requested to Recertify <sup>1</sup>	% of Households Total (C/B)	Households Recertified <sup>2</sup>	Households De-enrolled <sup>3</sup>	Recertification Rate % <sup>4</sup> (E/C)	% of Total Households De-enrolled (F/B)						
5	January	1,583,094	0	0.0%										
6	February													
7	March													
8	April													
9	May State of the s													
10	June													
11	July													
12	August													
13	September													
14	October													
15	November													
16	December													
17	YTD	1,583,094	0	0.00%	0	0	0.00%	0.00%						
22 23 24	<ul> <li>1 Excludes count of customers recertified through the probability model.</li> <li>2 Recertification results are tied to the month initiated and the recertification process allows customers 90 days to respond to the recertification request. Results may be pending due to the time permitted for a participant to respond.</li> <li>3 Includes customers who did not respond or who requested to be de-enrolled.</li> </ul>													

	A	В	С	D	Е	F	G
1	CARE Table 7	- Capitat	on Contr	actors1		•	
	Pacific Gas	•					
2				•			
3	Throug	h January					
4			Contrac	tor Type		Total Enr	ollmonte
5	Contractor	(Ched	ck one or m	ore if applic	able)	i Otai Liii	Ollillelits
	Contractor	Private	СВО	WMDVBE	LIHEAP	Current Month	Year-to-Date
6		Private	СВО	AAIAIDABE	LINEAP	Current Month	rear-to-Date
7	Amador-Tuolumne Community Action Agency		Х		Х	0	0
8	Arriba Juntos		Х			0	0
9	Catholic Charities Diocese of Fresno		Х			1	1
10	Central Coast Energy Services Inc		Х		Х	0	0
11	Cesar A Moncada DBA Moncada Outreach		Х			0	0
12	Child Abuse Prevention Council of San Joaquin County		Х			0	0
13	Community Action Marin		Х		Х	0	0
14	Community Action Partnership of Madera County		Х		Х	1	1
	Community Health for Asian Americans		Х			0	0
	Community Resource Project Inc		Х		Х	2	2
	County of San Joaquin		Х		Х	2	2
	Dignity Health		Х			0	0
19	Disability Resource Agency for Independent Living		Х			0	0
	El Dorado County Health and Human Services Agency		Х			2	2
	Filipino American Development Foundation		Х			0	0
	Food For People		Х			0	0
	Heritage Institute for Family Advocacy		Х			0	0
	Hip Housing Human Investment Project Inc		Х			0	0
	Housing Authority of the City of Fresno		Х			0	0
	Housing Authority of the County of Kern		Х			0	0
	Independent Living Center of Kern County Inc		Х			0	0
	Interfaith Council of Amador		Х			0	0
	KidsFirst		Х			0	0
	Kings Community Action Organization Inc		Х		Х	0	0
	LifeLong Medical Care		х			0	0
	Marin Center for Independent Living		Х			0	0
	Merced County Community Action Agency		Х		х	0	0
	Monument Crisis Center		Х			0	0
	National Asian American Coalition		Х			0	0
	North Coast Energy Services Inc		х			6	6
	OCCUR		Х			0	0
38	Project Access Inc		х			0	0
	Redwood Community Action Agency		Х		Х	0	0
	Resources for Independence Central Valley		Х			0	0
	Rising Sun Energy Center		Х			1	1
	Sacred Heart Community Service		Х		Х	1	1
	Sia Vue DBA Hmong Inc		Х			0	0
	Spectrum Community Services		Х			0	0
	Tri-County Independent Living		Х			0	0
	UpValley Family Centers		Х			0	0
47	Valley Clean Air Now		Х			0	0
	West Valley Community Services		Х			0	0
	Yolo County Housing Authority		Х			0	0
	Yolo Family Resource Center (Empower Yolo)		Х			0	0
51						16	16
52							
53	<sup>1</sup> All capitation contractors with current contracts are listed regardless of	whether the	, have sign	ed un cuetom	ere or euhm	itted invoices this ve	ar
54	7 iii capitation contractors with current contracts are listed regardless of	wilculet ale	y nave signe	oup custom	ora or audili	illou illivoloes illis ye	ui.
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1	CARE Table 8 - Households as of Month-End										
2	Pacific Gas and Electric Company										
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<u>-</u>	Through January 31, 2021										
4	Month	Gas and Electric	Gas Only	Electric Only	Total	Eligible Households	Penetration	% Change	Residential Accounts [1]		
5	January	969,470	230,045	383,579	1,583,094	1,447,571	109.4%	0.67%	5,583,279		
6	February										
7	March										
8	April										
	May										
10	June										
-	July										
	August										
$\overline{}$	September										
$\overline{}$	October										
	November										
	December										
17											
18	Data represents total residential electric and gas households. This includes sub-metered households.										
19	4										
21	1 adjustments.										

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1	CARE Program Table 9 - Expenditures for Pilots/CHANGES Program									
2	Pacific Gas and Electric Company									
3	Through January 31, 2021									
4	2021	Authorized 2021 Budget		Current Month Expenses	Expenses Sin	ce Jan. 1, 2021	% of 2021 Budget Expensed			
5	2021		Total Total		Total		Total			
6										
7	CHANGES Program	\$	525,000	\$ (50,776	5) \$	(50,776)	-10%			
8										
9										
10	Total	\$	525,000	\$ (50,770	5) \$	(50,776)	-10%			
11										
12										
	Decision 15-12-047 transitioned from CHANGES pilot to CHANGES program and funding for the effort is captured herein.									
14	D.16-11-022, as modified by D.17-02-033, authorized CHANGES program budget for 2017-2020									
15										
16	Note: Any required corrections/adjustments are reported herein and supersede results reported in prior months and may reflect YTD adjustments.									

# CARE Table 10 - CHANGES One-On-One Customer Assistance Pacific Gas and Electric Company Through December 31, 2020

No. of attendees at education sessions	1,020				
Disputes Resolved					
Bill Adjustment	2				
CARE Recertification/Audit	3				
Changed 3rd party Company/Gas Aggregation	24				
Changed 3rd Party Electricity Aggregation	82				
Enroll in Energy Assistance Programs	33				
Enroll in Medical Baseline	7				
Meter Service/Testing	1				
Total disputes	152				

Needs Assistance					
Assisted with Changes to Account	32				
Billing Language Changed	25				
CARE Enrollment	14				
Energy Assistance Fund	1				
ESAP	18				
HEAP	129				
Medical Baseline	25				
REACH	43				
Set Up New Account	1				
Payment Extension	2				
Payment Plan	3				
Total Needs Assistance	293				

**Education:** Education sessions were held in a mix of one on one, and group sessions. Education materials are available as fact sheets on the CPUC Website: http://consumers.cpuc.ca.gov/team\_and\_changes/

**Disputes & Needs Assistance** - Support was provided in the following languages: Cantonese, Dari, English, Korean, Pashto, Spanish, Tagalog and Vietnamese.

[1]There is a one-month lag behind the current reporting month. This data was provided by CHANGES contractor, Self Help for the Elderly, via CSID.

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

### CARE Table 11 - CHANGES Group Customer Assistance Sessions [1] [4] Pacific Gas and Electric Company

September 1, 2020 through November 30, 2020

N/A   Cantonese   N/A   Spanish   Spanish   N/A   Spanish   N/A   Spanish   Spanish   Spanish   N/A   Spanish   Spanish   N/A   Spanish   Spanish   N/A   Spanish   Spanish   N/A   Spanish   Span		Session Logistics				
N/A Spanish N/A Vietnamese  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Vietnamese  N/A Spanish N/A Vietnamese  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Spanish N/A Spanish N/A Spanish N/A Spanish N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese	uage energy related issues)	# of Sessions	Length (Hours) <sup>3</sup>	Attendees	Description of Information / Literature Provided	
N/A Vietnamese  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Vietnamese  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Spanish N/A Spanish N/A Spanish N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese		2	N/A	35	CHANGES Ed Handout	
N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Vietnamese  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Spanish N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese		13	N/A	117	CHANGES Ed Handout	
N/A         Dari           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Vietnamese           N/A         Dari           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Dari           N/A         Dari           N/A         Dari           N/A         Dari           N/A         Dari           N/A         Spanish           N/A         English – Native American           N/A         Somali           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Dari           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Vietnamese           N/A         Cantonese           N/A         Vietnamese           N/A         Dari           N/A         Cantonese           N/A         Vietnamese	mese Avoiding Disconnection	1	N/A	28	CHANGES Ed Handout	
N/A         Dari           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Vietnamese           N/A         Dari           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Dari           N/A         Dari           N/A         Dari           N/A         Dari           N/A         Dari           N/A         Spanish           N/A         English – Native American           N/A         Somali           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Dari           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Vietnamese           N/A         Cantonese           N/A         Vietnamese           N/A         Dari           N/A         Cantonese           N/A         Vietnamese	Total	16		180		
N/A         Spanish           N/A         Vietnamese           N/A         Cantonese           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Dari           N/A         Dari           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Dari           N/A         Dari           N/A         Spanish           N/A         English – Native American           N/A         Somali           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Dari           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Vietnamese           N/A         Cantonese           N/A         Vietnamese           N/A         Dari           N/A         Dari <td></td> <td>5</td> <td>N/A</td> <td>91</td> <td>CHANGES Ed Handout</td>		5	N/A	91	CHANGES Ed Handout	
N/A         Vietnamese           N/A         Cantonese           N/A         Dari           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Dari           N/A         Dari           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Dari           N/A         Dari           N/A         Dari           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Dari           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Somali           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Vietnamese           N/A         Cantonese           N/A         Cantonese           N/A         Dari	ri CARE/FERA and Other Assistance Programs	7	N/A	94	CHANGES Ed Handout	
N/A		5	N/A	42	CHANGES Ed Handout	
N/A         Dari           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Cantonese           N/A         Dari           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Dari           N/A         Dari           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Dari           N/A         Dari           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Somali           N/A         Dari           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Vietnamese           N/A         Cantonese           N/A         Vietnamese           N/A         Dari           N/A         Dari           N/A         Dari           N/A         Dari           N/A         Dari           N/A         English – Native American		1	N/A	27	CHANGES Ed Handout	
N/A         Dari           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Cantonese           N/A         Dari           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Dari           N/A         Dari           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Dari           N/A         Dari           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Somali           N/A         Dari           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Vietnamese           N/A         Cantonese           N/A         Vietnamese           N/A         Dari           N/A         Dari           N/A         Dari           N/A         Dari           N/A         Dari           N/A         English – Native American	Total	18		254		
N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Spanish N/A Spanish N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese	nese Electric and Natural Gas Safety	6	N/A	125	CHANGES Ed Handout	
N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Spanish  N/A Spanish N/A Spanish N/A Spanish N/A Somali  N/A Cantonese N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese		2	N/A	20	CHANGES Ed Handout	
N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Dari N/A English – Native American N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Spanish N/A Spanish N/A Somali  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Dari N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese	nish Electric and Natural Gas Safety	6	N/A	47	CHANGES Ed Handout	
N/A         Dari           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Cantonese           N/A         Dari           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Dari           N/A         Dari           N/A         English – Native American           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Somali           N/A         Dari           N/A         Vietnamese           N/A         Cantonese           N/A         Vietnamese           N/A         Dari           N/A         Dari           N/A         English – Native American	Total	14		192		
N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Dari N/A English – Native American N/A Spanish  N/A Somali  N/A Cantonese N/A Spanish N/A Somali  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Cantonese N/A Cantonese N/A Cantonese N/A Cantonese N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese	nese Energy Conservation	7	N/A	132	CHANGES Ed Handout	
N/A Cantonese N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Dari N/A Dari N/A English – Native American N/A Spanish N/A Somali  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Dari N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Cantonese N/A Cantonese N/A Cantonese N/A Cantonese N/A Cantonese N/A Cantonese N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese	ri Energy Conservation	4	N/A	38	CHANGES Ed Handout	
N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A English – Native American N/A Spanish N/A Somali  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Dari N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Vietnamese  N/A Cantonese Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Spanish	nish Energy Conservation	7	N/A	68	CHANGES Ed Handout	
N/A Dari N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A English – Native American N/A Spanish N/A Somali  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Dari N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Vietnamese  N/A Cantonese Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Spanish	Total	18		238		
N/A Spanish  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A English – Native American N/A Spanish N/A Somali  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Cantonese N/A Vietnamese  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Vietnamese	nese Gas Aggregation	2	N/A	39	CHANGES Ed Handout	
N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A English – Native American N/A Spanish N/A Somali  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Vietnamese  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Vietnamese		2	N/A	30	CHANGES Ed Handout	
N/A         Dari           N/A         English – Native American           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Somali           N/A         Cantonese           N/A         Dari           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Vietnamese           N/A         Cantonese           N/A         Dari           N/A         Dari           N/A         English – Native American	nish Gas Aggregation	4	N/A	33	CHANGES Ed Handout	
N/A         Dari           N/A         English – Native American           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Somali           N/A         Cantonese           N/A         Dari           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Vietnamese           N/A         Cantonese           N/A         Dari           N/A         Dari           N/A         English – Native American	Total	8		102		
N/A         English – Native American           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Somali           N/A         Cantonese           N/A         Dari           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Vietnamese           N/A         Cantonese           N/A         Dari           N/A         English – Native American	nese High Energy Use	5	N/A	115	CHANGES Ed Handout	
N/A Spanish N/A Somali  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Vietnamese  N/A Cantonese N/A Vietnamese  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Dari N/A Dari N/A English – Native American	ri High Energy Use	3	N/A	29	CHANGES Ed Handout	
N/A Somali  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Vietnamese  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A Dari N/A English – Native American	ve American High Energy Use	6	N/A	149	CHANGES Ed Handout	
N/A         Cantonese           N/A         Dari           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Vietnamese           N/A         Cantonese           N/A         Dari           N/A         English – Native American	nish High Energy Use	3	N/A	25	CHANGES Ed Handout	
N/A         Dari           N/A         Spanish           N/A         Vietnamese           N/A         Cantonese           N/A         Dari           N/A         English – Native American	nali High Energy Use	1	N/A	17	CHANGES Ed Handout	
N/A Dari N/A Spanish N/A Vietnamese  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A English – Native American	Total					
N/A Spanish N/A Vietnamese  N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A English – Native American	nese Level Play Plan	3	N/A	43	CHANGES Ed Handout	
N/A Vietnamese  N/A Cantonese  N/A Dari  N/A English – Native American		3		29	CHANGES Ed Handout	
N/A Cantonese N/A Dari N/A English – Native American	nish Level Play Plan	3	N/A	27	CHANGES Ed Handout	
N/A Dari N/A English – Native American	mese Level Play Plan	1	N/A	22	CHANGES Ed Handout	
N/A Dari N/A English – Native American	Total			121		
N/A English – Native American	nese Understanding Your Bill	4	N/A	73	CHANGES Ed Handout	
<u> </u>		3	N/A	29	CHANGES Ed Handout	
		5	N/A	176	CHANGES Ed Handout	
N/A Spanish		11	N/A	142	CHANGES Ed Handout	
	23		420			
	September 1, 2020 Through November 30, 2020	125		1,842		

<sup>[1]</sup> This table was provided by CHANGES contractor, Self Help for the Elderly, via CSID. This table was edited and reformatted from its original version in order to have a more consistent appearance and format with existing PG&E tables.

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Note: Information not provided by contractor.

 $<sup>^{[2]}</sup>$  Data is reported quarterly. The next report will be in the March 2021 report.

<sup>[3]</sup> Date of the workshops not available.

<sup>[4]</sup> Contractor states all sessions last at least 30 minutes.