

A Regional Conference of the Local Clean Energy Alliance

Clean Power, Healthy Communities *Energy Solutions for Empowering Communities*

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Let's Build a Powerful Movement for Energy Democracy!

The continued rise of greenhouse gas emissions and destabilization of our climate have given rise to a sharpened struggle over our energy future.

In the wake of the massive mobilization in New York City this past fall, many forces have sprung into action. Many are proposing as alternatives to fossil-fuel-based energy and as solutions to the climate crisis a host of quick-fix decarbonization models and market-based mechanisms. These initiatives are based on large-scale, centralized, corporate energy generation (both renewable and nuclear), and leave the logic of unlimited growth in consumption, extreme inequality, and centralized economic power unchallenged.

However, there is a growing consensus that a new life-sustaining economic model is needed to avoid ecological disaster, and that decentralized, community-based energy resources are an essential aspect of the transition to a sustainable future.

We can point to hopeful developments in this regard: the defeat last year of AB 2145, the bill to kill Community Choice energy in California, the significant expansion of Community Choice initiatives throughout the state, the rapid growth in rooftop solar installation, and the movement for public institutions to divest from fossil-fuel holdings and reinvest in life-sustaining local economies.

These developments have engendered a ruthless backlash from the corporate energy establishment and powerful free-market ideologues.

The Clean Power, Healthy Communities conference is meant to strengthen the movement for a new energy paradigm, in which communities and grassroots organizations are playing an increasingly decisive role. The conference is a venue for us to discuss how to overcome political and financial obstacles to advancing community control and ownership of energy resources—what we call energy democracy. It provides us an opportunity, as organizations and individuals committed to these efforts, to interact and share experiences.

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Coordinator
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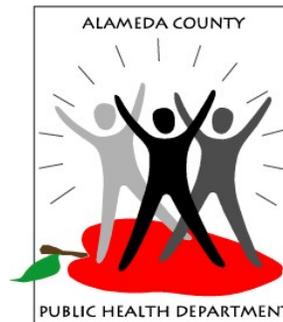


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About the Local Clean Energy Alliance

The mission of the Local Clean Energy Alliance is to promote the equitable development and democratization of local renewable energy resources as key to addressing climate change and building sustainable and resilient communities.

It is the Bay Area's largest clean energy coalition, with 90 affiliated member organizations, including environmental, business, social justice, and community groups, working for a clean energy future in the Bay Area.

The Alliance promotes the development of local decentralized energy systems, which combine energy demand reduction and local communities can achieve their full greenhouse gas reduction and economic development potential: enabling sustainable al renewable generation. We believe that it is through developing and integrating these energy resources that communities can achieve their full greenhouse gas reduction and economic development potential: enabling sustainable business, advancing social equity, providing clean energy jobs, and strengthening community resilience.

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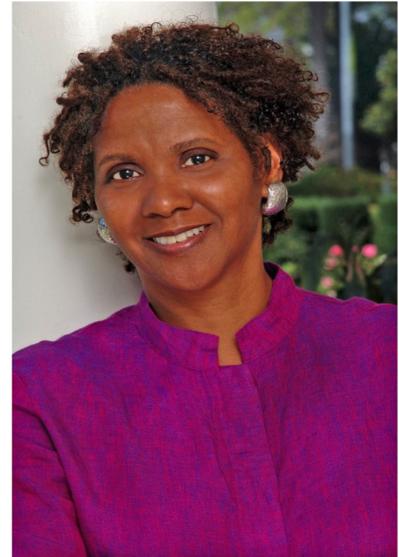
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Conference Keynote Speakers

Denise Fairchild is the founding President of Emerald Cities Collaborative, a national non-profit organization with affiliates in major urban centers across the United States. It is a coalition of labor, business and community-based organizations collaborating to accelerate the growth and distributive benefits of the emerging green economy. As President of the Collaborative, Denise develops and supports local coalitions, policies, and programs dedicated to building sustainable economies that protect the environment and promote social equity.

Denise has dedicated over 30 years to strengthening housing, jobs, businesses and economic opportunities for low-income residents and communities of color domestically and internationally. In doing so, she has led many development initiatives, especially in Los Angeles, and is credited with building the non-profit housing and community development industry in the L.A. region.

Denise serves on many advisory panels in California and nationally. She is an urban planner by profession with advanced degrees from UCLA and the University of Pennsylvania.



Denise Fairchild

President & CEO
Emerald Cities Collaborative

Nikki Silvestri has been, for the last ten years, a thought leader in creating social equity for underrepresented populations in food systems, social services, public health, climate solutions, and economic development. She had the honor of being named one of The Root's 100 Most Influential African Americans in 2014.

Nikki has driven change both locally and nationally. During her time as Executive Director at Green for All, Nikki led initiatives that placed vulnerable communities at the center of the climate fight. As the former Executive Director of People's Grocery in Oakland, Nikki increased the organization's profile as a national thought leader on food systems development for vulnerable communities.

Nikki began her work in social change through the foster care system in Southern California, where she directed Foster Youth Empowerment Workshops. She has a master's degree in African American Studies from UCLA, and is originally from Los Angeles. She currently lives in Oakland, with her husband.



Nikki Silvestri

Social Innovation
Strategist

Conference Program and Agenda

8:00 – 9:00 Registration & Light Breakfast

9:00 – 9:20 Opening Introductory Remarks

Al Weinrub, Coordinator, Local Clean Energy Alliance

Morning Keynote and Panel Response: Local Clean Energy Matters

How is community-based, decentralized energy key to community empowerment and building healthy, equitable and sustainable communities?

Keynote Speaker: Nikki Silvestri, Social Innovation Strategist

Moderator: Kirsten Schwind, Program Director, Bay Localize

Robbie Clark, Causa Justa::Just Cause

Cecilia Martinez, Center for Earth, Energy and Democracy

Andrés Soto, Communities For A Better Environment

10:30 – 11:40 Breakouts: Energy Initiatives Promoting Resilient Communities

Workshops on initiatives in the Bay Area and Elsewhere that confront fossil fuels and/or point the way forward for local clean energy.

Breakout Session 1: Fighting Fossil Fuels

Moderator: Barbara Stebbins, Local Clean Energy Alliance

Lora Jo Foo, 350 Bay Area

Ratha Lai, Sierra Club, San Francisco Bay Area Chapter

Megan Zapanta, Asian Pacific Environmental Network

Pennie Opal Plant, Idle No More

Jane Vosburg, Fossil Free California

Breakout Session 2: Community Choice Energy Initiatives

Moderator: Woody Hastings, Center for Climate Protection

Erica Etelson, East Bay Clean Power Alliance

Eric Veium, San Luis Obispo Clean Energy

Jess Dervin-Ackerman, CleanPowerSF advocates

Nicole Capretz, Climate Action Campaign, San Diego

Breakout Session 3: Energy Efficiency and Intelligent Grids

Moderator: Jim Lutz, Local Clean Energy Alliance

Chris Woolery, Mountain Association for Community Economic Development

Enrique Gallardo, Clean Coalition Community Microgrid Initiative

Dori Estrella, Sonoma County Energy Independence Program

Breakout Session 4: Community Solar

Moderator: Rosana Francescato, Local Clean Energy Alliance

Andreas Karelis, RE-volv

Anya Schoolman, Community Power Network

Lynn Benander, Co-op Power

Ashoka Finley, Energy Solidarity Cooperative

11:40-12:50 Networking and Lunch

12:50-1:50 Afternoon Keynote and Panel Response: Organizing to Democratize Energy

What will it take to build a movement to democratize energy in the U.S.?

Keynote Speaker: Denise Fairchild, President and CEO of Emerald Cities Collaborative

Moderator: Anthony Giancatarino, Center for Social Inclusion

Vivian Huang, Asian Pacific Environmental Network

Sean Sweeney, Trade Unions for Energy Democracy

Strela Cervas, California Environmental Justice Alliance

2:00-3:10 Breakouts: Building Our Political Constituency

Workshops on building political clout by sector: community, government, labor, business

Breakout Session 1: Community

Facilitator: Rosa Gonzalez, Facilitating Power

Breakout Session 2: Government

Facilitator: Michelle Myers, Sierra Club, San Francisco Bay Chapter

Breakout Session 3: Labor

Facilitator: Brooke Anderson, Movement Generation Justice and Ecology Project

Breakout Session 4: Business

Facilitator: Barry Vesser, Center for Climate Protection

3:20-4:20 Panel: Energy Democracy and the New Economy

How the distributed nature of renewable energy can be leveraged to stimulate a regenerative, sustainable and equitable economy.

Moderator: Al Weinrub, Local Clean Energy Alliance

Linda Barrera, Sustainable Economies Law Center

Mike Sandmel, New Economy Coalition

Jihan Gearon, Black Mesa Water Coalition

4:20-4:30 Conference Wrap-Up

5:00-7:00 Post Conference Social Hour

Happy Hour Social 5 pm - 7 pm

Where: Lost and Found

2040 Telegraph Ave (at 21st Street)

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Energy Initiatives Promoting Resilient Communities

Breakout Session 1: Fighting Fossil Fuels

350 Bay Area – 350 Bay Area is building a grassroots climate movement, working for deep reductions in carbon pollution in the San Francisco Bay Area and beyond. It has seven campaigns: divesting from fossil fuel holdings, Chevron Watch, Stop Fracking, Beyond the Pump, No Tar Sands, Clean Energy, and the Bay Climate Action Plan, which advocates for the Air District to adopt a regional plan to make deep cuts in carbon emissions.

San Francisco Bay Chapter of the Sierra Club – The Chapter is comprised of the 30,000 Sierra Club members who live in Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, and San Francisco counties. The Bay Chapter is currently involved in engaging communities in our local democratic process to eliminate environmental threats and advocate for an environmentally sustainable future. The Chapter is currently fighting fossil fuel expansion with regard to the Bay Area Air Quality Management District, exports of fossil fuels from the Bay Area, and transportation of crude oil by rail, among others.

Asian Pacific Environmental Network (APEN) – APEN brings together a collective voice to develop an alternative agenda for environmental, social and economic justice. Through building an organized movement, we strive to bring fundamental changes to economic and social institutions that will prioritize public good over profits and promote the right of every person to a decent, safe, affordable quality of life, and the right to participate in decisions affecting our lives. In Richmond, California, APEN is working to protect health and safety in and near the Chevron Refinery and to champion renewable energy and jobs for Richmond residents.

Idle No More SF Bay (INM SF) – INM SF was formed in March of 2013, inspired by the Idle No More movement in Canada, which launched in November, 2012 in response to profound environmental degradation and violations of indigenous rights. INM SF Bay is one of the most active groups in the U.S., and organizes the Connect the Dots Refinery Healing Walks along the Northeast San Francisco Bay. It is a member group of the Bay Area Refinery Corridor Coalition, the Bay Area Climate Justice Action Coalition, and the California Environmental Justice Coalition. Members include both Native Americans and allies, and is guided by a group of Native American grandmothers. INM SF Bay is also an affinity group whose members risk arrest at nonviolent direct actions.

Fossil Free California – We are concerned California residents, members of CalPERS and CalSTRS, local 350 climate groups, and allies who care about the future of our state and the security of our retirement. We are working to minimize the risk of climate change and to ensure economic stability for all Californians. Fossil Free California is building a movement to urge CalPERS and CalSTRS, our state's large pension funds, and other municipal and institutional funds, to immediately freeze any new investments in the dirtiest 200 coal, oil, and gas companies, and to commit to selling all of their holdings in those companies, amounting to about \$20 billion, within five years.

Breakout Session 2: Community Choice Energy Initiatives

East Bay Clean Power Alliance – The East Bay Clean Power Alliance advocates for an Alameda County Community Choice program that stimulates equitable economic development and family-sustaining clean energy jobs, reduces greenhouse gas emissions, stabilizes or lowers the cost of electricity and provides other community benefits. The Alliance sees the development of local renewable energy resources (including reduced consumption) as key to securing these benefits. Achievement of these goals also requires meaningful community engagement, both in the process of establishing the Community Choice program and in the governance of the program once it is goes live.

SLO Clean Energy – SLO Clean Energy is a volunteer-based organization committed to creating a Clean Energy economy in San Luis Obispo County. SLO Clean Energy helps County communities explore what Community Choice energy makes possible through education and outreach to local leaders, businesses, and community members. SLO Clean Energy provides political, financial, and technical resources to support central coast communities’ exploration and formation of a Community Choice energy program.

CleanPowerSF advocates – CleanPowerSF advocates is a collaboration of about a half-dozen organizations that have been working for a community Choice program in San Francisco that prioritizes the development of local renewable energy resources, job creation, and community benefits. Despite a 2007 ordinance calling for such a program, PG&E has blocked the establishment of Community Choice in San Francisco for eight years, using its political clout with the Mayor and the political establishment. Over that time cleanPowerSF advocates have worked to build and mobilize public support for establishing a greenhouse gas reducing, job creating Community Choice program in San Francisco.

Friends of San Diego Clean Energy – Based in San Diego, the Climate Action Campaign (CAC), a member of Friends of San Diego Clean Energy, is a climate watchdog organization with a simple mission: to stop climate change. CAC is prioritizing the adoption of strong climate action plans, including the City of San Diego's groundbreaking plan with a legally-binding 100% renewable energy goal by 2035. Community Choice is the main energy strategy in the City of San Diego's Climate Plan, and CAC is working on both passing the Plan and starting a Community Choice energy program for the City and the region.

Breakout Session 3: Energy Efficiency and Intelligent Grids

How\$martKY – How\$martKY, an initiative of the Mountain Association for Community Economic Development, works with rural electric coops in Appalachia to offer their members access to residential energy efficiency upgrades that pay for themselves over time, financed directly on their electric bill. How\$martKY strives to make residential energy efficiency available to everyone—with no credit check—by implementing improvements that save more than the monthly payment, thus creating a net cash flow for each client.

Community Microgrid Initiative – The Clean Coalition’s Community Microgrid Initiative aims to demonstrate that locally sited renewables and other distributed energy resources can cost-effectively and reliably replace centralized generation. Our flagship Community Microgrid project, in collaboration with Pacific Gas & Electric, is designed to transform the Bayview and Hunters Point areas of San Francisco into a world-class model for local sustainable energy. We hope to create replicable and scalable projects that enable the rapid deployment of clean energy and robust grids in communities across the country, showing that local energy generation offers substantial benefits over centralized generation

Sonoma County Energy Independence Program – This program, created in Spring 2009, provides information, resources and financing for energy efficiency, water conservation and renewable energy generation improvements that result in reduced energy use locally. The Sonoma County Energy Watch (SCEW), a partnership between the County of Sonoma and Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E), helps provide energy efficiency services to small businesses, nonprofit organizations and local governments. Our goal is to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, increase utility bill savings and increase employment for building contractors and suppliers while facilitating City, County and State efforts to meet climate plan goals.

Breakout Session 4: Community Solar

RE-volv – is a nonprofit organization based in San Francisco that raises donations through crowdfunding to install solar panels on nonprofit organizations and worker-owned cooperatives. These organizations save money on their electric bills and pay RE-volv back over time. RE-volv reinvests these payments to build additional solar projects in communities across the country. This creates a revolving fund for solar energy that continually perpetuates itself, building more and more solar projects.. RE-volv also hosts solar education events in the communities it serves and connects community members with local solar installers.

The Community Power Network (CPN) – CPN is a network of about 130 grass roots, local, state, and national organizations working to build, and promote locally based renewable energy projects and policies. Although we are a collection of unique and independent organizations focused on implementing real projects on the ground, we are connected by a shared vision. That vision is a future where every community participates in the financial benefits of our energy grid's ongoing diversification from big central plants and passive consumers to a wider mix of distributed production and renewable energy. CPN is currently supporting state-wide projects named DC Solar United Neighborhoods (DC SUN), Maryland Sun (MD-SUN), West Virginia Sun (WV-SUN) and Virginia Sun (VA-SUN), as well as policies and project models for bringing solar to low-income households.

Co-op Power – Co-op Power is a decentralized network of six community energy cooperatives in MA, RI and southern VT. We're a multi-race, multi-class cooperative building local ownership of our clean energy resources to ensure the environmental, social, and economic benefits are available to everyone in our communities. We have initiatives in energy efficiency, residential solar, community solar, and biodiesel that include helping to build 12 businesses (worth more than \$15 million now), more than 200 jobs, and quality products and services for our 475 members and 7,000 supporters. Our community solar project is partnering with socially responsible tax equity investors to build ten, 1/2 megawatt solar projects that will provide clean electricity to people in all of the communities we serve, giving them 30-50% off their electricity over the next 25 years.

Energy Solidarity Cooperative (ESC) – ESC designs and implements on-site commercial-scale solar electric systems, popular education programs for energy resilience, and financing models for local community ownership of clean energy. ESC works with non-profit organizations, schools, places of worship, and multi-tenant residential building owners committed to racial and economic justice. We are presently focused in and around the San Francisco Bay Area. ESC activities also include coalition-building, strategic policy, and advocacy efforts to support the scaling out of such systems.

Policy Priorities of the Local Clean Energy Alliance

Comprehensive and Equitable Energy Reduction

We advocate for reducing overall energy use through increased efficiency and conservation, as an essential component of decentralized energy systems. We believe that energy efficiency should be taken out of the hands of the utilities, and, in addition, that new programs be developed that can meet the needs of low income communities to conserve energy and lower utility bills. We promote policies and programs that advance deep building energy efficiency upgrades, broad-based and affordable financing mechanisms, and pathways for local residents into clean energy jobs. One particular focus has been on finding solutions that apply to multi-family residential buildings.

Local Renewable Power

We advocate for local renewable energy development as an economic platform for creating local clean energy jobs and revenue for cities while helping them meet their greenhouse gas reduction goals. We're advocating for the California Public Utilities Commission to favor local decentralized power for California's energy future. We advocate for policies, such as in feed-in tariffs, that promote community-based energy generation, and for programs that provide energy financing and ownership for low-income communities. To learn more, check out our report *Community Power: Decentralized Renewable Energy in California*.

Energy Democracy: Community Choice Energy

We advocate for Community Choice energy programs, as provided for by California's AB 117 (2002), which allows local governments to pool or "aggregate" electricity customers to form a public electricity agency. Community Choice puts communities in control of the procurement of electricity, while the incumbent investor-owned electric utility delivers and services the electricity for customers. Community Choice energy can be a powerful vehicle for the development of local, democratically controlled, renewable energy resources that meet community needs.

While each Community Choice initiative is local in nature, broad regional coordination and support can be decisive to the success of each effort. We're working to build a state-wide political base, Californians for Energy Choice, for defending and expanding local Community Choice initiatives. A key regional goal is to establish Community Choice programs in San Francisco and the East Bay that develop new local renewable resources (both demand reduction and new generation), provide economic development, and create clean energy jobs for these communities.

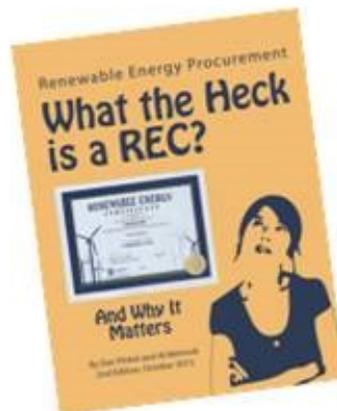
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