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Community Energy Partnership	Goal 2: Strong support from local governments for energy code compliance enforcement.	2.1 Improve processes resulting in increased code compliance through education, training, and enforcement practices.	2.1.1 Local government staff and contract staff attend code compliance workshops offered by the California Energy Commission, utility codes & standards staff, or other local governments with strong compliance records.	Coordinate with Partner Cities, IOU's, CEC, and other stakeholders to deliver workshops in energy code compliance locally to interested Cities. Educate city staff on importance of training. Assist with workshop marketing and delivery.	80% of Partner City staff trained in the latest energy efficiency and code compliance standards for sustainability.	Training offerings available to cities	1. 2010 2. 2010 3. 2011-2012	\$15,000	Disseminated available Climate Zone cost-effectiveness studies to Partner Cities. Discussions to invite appropriate experts to speak with Partner Cities during upcoming meeting. One training has been scheduled for November in the City of Irvine through SCE's CTAC. Remaining trainings to be scheduled in 2011 and 2012.
	Goal 3: Local governments lead by example with their own facilities and energy usage practices. The energy usage footprint of local government buildings is 20% below 2003 levels by 2015, and 20% below 1990 levels by 2020.	3.1 Develop a program to track municipal energy usage, such as through energy management software and benchmarking of municipal facilities.	3.1.1 Develop energy benchmarking policies and procedures to enable ongoing benchmarking of all local government facilities.	Proactively encourage and support Partner Cities in developing policies and procedures to benchmark major facilities. Educate appropriate City staff on available tools for benchmarking. Offer support with development of ongoing benchmarking procedures. Compare similar use facilities across cities in order to motivate ongoing tracking.	80% Partner Cities adopt & implement benchmarking policies for government facilities with ongoing tracking.	1. Tools needed to benchmark 2. Benchmarking procedures and policies developed across cities	1. 2010 2. 2011-2012		The benefits and resources to benchmark municipal facilities has been shared with all Partner Cities. Currently speaking to individual Cities about current practices and future policies. ENERGY STAR Portfolio Manager has been suggested as the default tool to benchmark.
			3.1.2 Set up a 'utility manager' computer program to track municipal usage. Identify need for sub-metering to plan, budget and manage bills.	Identify needs of each Partner City to properly plan and manage energy usage, including sub metering needs. Research sub metering and 'utility manager' computer program options for Partner Cities. Support city efforts to submeter, i.e. equipment costs and technical assistance. Track and analyze energy reduction results from properly submetered and managed facilities and report results.	60% Partner Cities have ability to manage energy usage in municipal facilities.	1. Needs of each City in order to successfully manage energy use 2. Individual support to cities in need of sub-metering 3. Energy savings analysis from successful energy management	1. 2010 2. 2011-2012 3. 2012		Plans to survey Partner Cities at next in-person Team Meeting with specific questions to generate a "Needs List" from each Partner City. Started research into different 'Utility Manager' softwares and sub-metering options. A list of needs from each Partner is expected by end of year.
	Goal 4: Local governments lead their communities with innovative programs for energy efficiency, sustainability and climate change.	4.1 Adopt a Climate Action Plan (CAP), Energy Action Plan (EAP) or adopt energy efficiency language into another policy document, such as General Plan, to reduce community greenhouse gas emissions with a focus on energy efficiency.	4.1.3 Update General Plan/Conservation Element with Climate policies. Provide energy efficiency framework and data for other people doing planning.	Work with City staff to identify gaps in General Plan policies relating to Climate. Obtain existing Climate Policy templates fromICLEI or other sources and modify with energy efficiency framework according to City needs. Support city in adopting Climate policies.	15% of Partner Cities include Climate Policy when updating their General Plan	1. Timeline for General Plan updates 2. Templates to cities and work with city to customize	1. 2010 2. 2011-2012		Surveyed each Partner City on current and future climate policies. All seven Partner Cities either have Climate Policies in place or are in the process of developing them. CEP has presented tools and resources to assist with Climate Policies to Cities and is ready to release additional information as it is released by the Statewide Energy Efficiency Collaborative. CEP invited Pat Stoner to speak at Team Leaders Meeting webinar. CEP will offer assistance in disseminating tools and resources as well as reviewing Partner Cities' policies.
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Los Angeles County	Goal 5: Local government energy efficiency expertise becomes widespread and typical. By 2020, 100% of local governments have in-house capabilities devoted to achieving all cost-effective energy efficiency in their facilities and stimulating the same throughout their communities. Local governments participating in activities under Goals 1 – 4 will be increasing their expertise. The activities under Goal 5 are more directly related to the programs operated by the statewide local government associations (ICLEI, ILG and LGC), by regional local government agencies such as the Association of Bay Area Governments and Great Valley Center, and by the Statewide Local Government Energy Efficiency Best Practices Coordinator.	Develop a program to engage local governments, local government energy management organizations, coalitions of local governments, and other agencies involved in regional, public agency energy efficiency and sustainable energy to share best practices and expertise, develop common knowledge bases, develop consistent community energy strategies and climate action plans, and leverage resources.	This program will support Strategic Plan Goal 3, above as well as Strategic Plan Goal 4.	Develop a program for outreach and communication to local governments and their energy management organizations. Develop a plan for funding common platforms which can be used by a variety of local governments (e.g. EEMIS expansion above) to include: common consulting resources, best practices for energy efficiency and energy management, education and updates on legislative and regulatory issues, analytical tools, procurement and contracting programs, sharing resources and enhancing/developing energy expertise where none exists.	To provide a central, regional source of energy management expertise and resources to support local governments in Southern CA, particularly in Los Angeles County.	Create a coordinating group/leadership committee, develop an ad hoc governance structure, develop a schedule of events and implementation plan. Most implementation budgeting would go towards marketing, outreach and hiring technical resources for initial support and development of initial tools.	2nd Quarter 2011	\$30,000	County is looking at mirroring the embedded Strategic Plan Strategy with their RFP strategy and will be working with the PM to set and establish milestones, reporting and invoices for the Strategic Plan elements. Additional consideration has been given to linking these embedded strategic plan dollars to Code Compliance, although the County does not think the money is sufficient to support a new initiative outside of the RFP.
San Bernardino County	Goal 3: Local governments lead by example with their own facilities and energy usage practices. The energy usage footprint of local government buildings is 20% below 2003 levels by 2015, and 20% below 1990 levels by 2020.	3.1 Develop a program to track municipal energy usage, such as through energy management software and benchmarking of municipal facilities.	3.1.2 Set up a 'utility manager' computer program to track municipal usage. Identify need for sub-metering to plan, budget and manage bills.	The scope of work of the RFP package will be developed, approved by the County Board of Supervisors and released to potential bidders. The County will perform utility account audits of all Facilities Management managed accounts while ensuring that the selected 'utility manager' interfaces with its existing accounting system	Set up an operational energy monitoring software system.	1. RFP for utility manager software package. 2. Audit utility accounts by identifying accounts/meters to specific facilities for FM managed accounts	3rd Quarter 2011	\$27,000	Instead of the RFP route, the County, through ISD developed a requirements document to upgrade their current FM Utilities program. They have also audited the utility accounts to include each accounts corresponding utility meter. The County is currently implementing phase 1 of the upgrade. A prototype of the upgraded FM utilities was presented by ISD to FM last week. Please note that the audited utility account information will be entered in the prototype before FM utilities goes in production.
Riverside County	Goal 3: Local governments lead by example with their own facilities and energy usage practices. The energy usage footprint of local government buildings is 20% below 2003 levels by 2015, and 20% below 1990 levels by 2020.	3.2 Adopt an Energy or Climate Action Plan for municipal operations. The plan could include setting energy efficiency standards for new and existing facilities, developing a revolving loan fund for energy efficiency projects, and so on.	3.2.3 Develop policy for a revolving energy efficiency fund for City/County facilities.	The County has an existing policy on Energy Conservation (Policy #H-4). The County will amend this policy to promote energy-efficiency projects and establish a fund for ongoing energy efficiency projects. The fund will be created from any rebates or incentives earned from existing energy-related projects. The policy will also establish a central point of contact for the rebate/incentive application process as well as oversight for use of the energy efficiency project fund. The County will have the policy approved by the Board of Supervisors. The County will begin depositing rebates or incentives received into the fund starting in Fiscal Year 2010-11.	1. Amend current Energy Conservation Policy to create an energy-efficiency project fund and other needed support language. 2. Present policy to Executive Office for approval. 3. Present policy to Board of Supervisors for approval. 4. County establishes accounting structure for energy efficiency project fund. 5. County energy efficiency project fund is established.	1. Document is presented to EDA management for approval. 2. Policy set for consideration on Board meeting agenda. 3. Revised policy is approved and posted on County web site. 4. Paperwork to establish new account/fund is completed. 5. County energy efficiency project fund accumulates enough money to begin funding projects.	1. 2nd Quarter 2010 2. 2nd Quarter 2010 3. 2nd Quarter 2010 4. 3rd Quarter 2010 5. 3rd Quarter 2010	\$30,000	Changed menu item from 3.1 in April 2010. Board of Supervisors approved the Energy Revolving fund on August 10th, 2010. The Energy Revolving fund is an interest bearing account, which will fund the PD Sheriff Station's New Construction Project. Any incentives received will be placed directly into the account to fund future projects.

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Desert Cities	Goal 1: Local governments lead adoption and implementation of "reach" codes stronger than Title 24 on both mandatory and voluntary bases.	1.1 Adopt codes, ordinances, standards, guidelines or programs that encourage or require building performance that exceeds state requirements. The focus should be on using existing models, or if there is something new and unique that it be replicable.	1.1.6 Develop educational programs for local elected officials, building officials, commissioners, and stakeholders to improve adoption of energy efficiency codes, ordinances, standards, guidelines and programs.	Host workshops to educate jurisdictions, residents and businesses on "reach" codes, green building policies, energy efficiency incentives, ordinances, and model programs. Provide support to "SCE Jurisdiction Cities" to present their own specialized workshops to inform their residents/businesses. 1. Provide 6-8 hours of staff support to help plan and convene workshops; 2. Ensure that workshop topics are interesting and meet the strategic plan goals; 3. Provide staff support to "SCE Jurisdiction Cities" on city specific Workshops; 4. Develop and present informational workshops	Educate local elected officials, Municipal/Tribal staff, appropriate Municipal/Tribal City Councils/Boards and Commissions, residents, businesses and others to provide a foundation of knowledge and pave the way for adoption of energy efficiency codes, green building ordinances, and associated standards, guidelines, and programs.	1. Schedule of workshops 2. Agenda 3. Participant List 4. Feedback Surveys	4th Quarter 2011		A draft calendar of workshop dates and topics has been set for June 2010 to September 2011. First workshop - Title 24 and Green Building Code Workshop - was held on June 21, 2010. Approximately 81 participants attended; approximately 41% of the attendees were city/tribal gov./municipality staff, commissioners. Speakers are scheduled for upcoming September 20 workshop. In process of confirming speakers for October 2010 workshop. Marketing/promotion of June 21, 2010 workshop complete. Marketing for September 20, 2010 workshop in progress. Participants now included in distribution/outreach email list. A survey/assessment was completed by June 2010 workshop participants. A feedback survey sheet/tracking sheet has been established for each workshop. An email distribution list has been prepared for outreach on future workshops. Workshop was well received with average score on questions re meeting objectives, helpful info = 4.5 out of 5
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Kern County	Goal 2: Strong support from local governments for energy code compliance enforcement.	2.1 Improve processes resulting in increased code compliance through education, training, and enforcement practices.	2.1.2 Redesign enforcement, compliance, plan review processes; introduce new forms and templates.	Establish a Kern Energy Watch working group comprised of Kern County, Bakersfield, and others. Carry out Strategy. Determine whether to hire an energy efficiency consultant.	To develop a strategy for a better process for code compliance in energy efficiency.	Establish Work Group, Determine focus. IFEE Consultant, create RFP, hire, award contract. If no consultant, gather sample policies and documents. Work Group members share information with all SCE jurisdictions in Kern. Cities, County, CSD carry out adoption process. Cities, County, CSD train staff	Fourth Quarter 2011	\$9,800	The work group was established in July 2010 and consists primarily of permit services staff. Kern County and the City of Bakersfield are taking the lead on developing sample forms and hosting training workshops.
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Orange County	Goal 1: Local governments lead adoption and implementation of "reach" codes stronger than Title 24 on both mandatory and voluntary bases.	1.1 Adopt codes, ordinances, standards, guidelines or programs that encourage or require building performance that exceeds state requirements. The focus should be on using existing models, or if there is something new and unique that it be replicable.	1.1.6 Develop educational programs for local elected officials, building officials, commissioners, and stakeholders to improve adoption of energy efficiency codes, ordinances, standards, guidelines and programs.	Create educational program for elected officials and stakeholders to build support for planned energy/climate policies.	Implement leading edge energy policies for items under management control, build the business case for extending those same policies to jurisdictional control areas.	RFP for professional services to create this marketing plan tailored for Orange County elected officials and stakeholders. Implementation schedule to be over a 2 yr period.	Fourth Quarter 2012	\$36,000	These activities were incorporated as leveraged activities with SCE's Flight #5.4 competitive grant solicitation. The Orange County cities are working with SCE and the PUC to finalize the Statement of Work and proceed with these activities.
		1.2 - Implement codes, ordinances, standards, guidelines or programs that encourage building performance that exceeds state standards.	1.2.1 - Implement any of the strategies in section 1.1 through a process involving internal and external stakeholders, etc.						
San Joaquin Valley	Goal 3: Local governments lead by example with their own facilities and energy usage practices. The energy usage footprint of local government buildings is 20% below 2003 levels by 2015, and 20% below 1990 levels by 2020.	3.1 Develop a program to track municipal energy usage, such as through energy management software and benchmarking of municipal facilities.	3.1.1 Develop energy benchmarking policies and procedures to enable ongoing benchmarking of all local government facilities.	Develop Implementation strategy to identify buildings for benchmarking and establish internal process to facilitate coordination IOU and collection of information internally to prepare for benchmarking activities.	20% of buildings are benchmarked by defined date.	1. Complete Building Assessment 2. Complete Internal Process and Procedure Doc 3. Generate Building Inventory and Data 4. Completed BM and provide BM Index 5. Completed and Delivery CPUC Report	4th Quarter 2011	\$24,000	Working with Account Manager and Cities to gather inventory for the complete building assessment. In process of reviewing Process and Procedure's models and format option.
			3.1.2. Set up a "utility manager" computer program to track municipal usage. Identify need for sub-metering plan, budget, and manage bills.	Conduct an assessment of applicable facilities that will be cost effective and can significantly impact building efficiency. Determine system requirements and develop contracting and procurement strategy to procure, implement, and commission the EMS system.	Energy usage management system is in operation by a certain date. 10% of buildings are benchmarked	1. Train the trainer on use of EnergySTAR Portfolio Manager 2. Set up Portfolio Manager for each VIEW Partner 3. Train VIEW Partner jurisdictions on use of Portfolio Manager	4th Quarter 2011		Two trainers familiar with basic processes of Portfolio Manager.

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			4.1.3 Update General Plan/Conservation Element with Climate policies. Provide energy efficiency framework and data for other people doing planning.	Provide a template of generic policies that can be used by jurisdictions to update their General Plan	Template for updated General Plan	1. Consultant Contract and NTP 2. Model template 3. Draft Policies and Procedures 4. Final Policies and Procedures	4th Quarter 2011		USGBC Central California Chapter special project team accepted by partners to complete work.
San Luis Obispo County	4 - Local governments lead their communities with innovative programs for energy efficiency, sustainability and climate change.	4.1 - Adopt a Climate Action Plan (CAP), Energy Action Plan (EAP) or adopt energy efficiency language into another policy document, such as General Plan, to reduce community greenhouse gas emissions with a focus on energy efficiency.	4.1.3 - Update General Plan/Conservation Element with Climate policies. Provide energy efficiency framework and data for other people doing planning.	San Luis Obispo Energy Watch will help seek resolutions from each of the seven city councils, as well as the County Board of Supervisors and community service districts to develop Climate Action Plans or adopt energy efficiency language into another policy document. The Partnership will work with established champions from the cities to develop synergies and identify programs for energy efficiency, sustainability and climate change.	Municipal EnergyAction/Climate Action Plan adopted by 2012	1. Scope project. 2. Identify Champions for County/Cities. 3. Work with Champions to identify specific commitment, draft and obtain approval of resolutions. 4. Obtain energy usage data and finalize recommendations. 5. Provide support and assistance as needed related to energy efficiency framework for incorporation into draft plan. 6. Partnership support during public review process. 7. Adoption of Plan.	1. March 2010 2. March 2010 3. June 2010 4. December 2010 5. September 2011 6. June 2012 7. December 2012	\$ 9,000	Items 1, 2 and 3 have been substantially completed, with the exception of the City of Grover Beach and the City of Paso Robles, which are anticipated to pass resolutions to join the Partnership in the near future.
			2.1.2 - Redesign enforcement compliance, plan review processes, introduce new forms and templates.	San Luis Obispo Energy Watch will collaborate with the County in addressing code compliance issues and education through the quarterly Planning Department meetings, and will convene monthly meetings with City Building department staff to establish benchmarks for compliance, identify barriers and resource issues, and establish a peer-to-peer support network. Regional LCPs will be invited to present information on best practices related to enforcement policies, monitoring and documentation. The Partnership will coordinate appropriate education and training related to code enforcement and/or compliance and will provide each City with greenhouse gas reduction and energy savings information annually.	Local Government non-compliance rate is halved by 2012, halved again by 2016, with full compliance by 2020.	1. Scope project. 2. Coordinate monthly and quarterly meetings and educational presentations. 3. Establish criteria and benchmarks. 4. Identify appropriate changes to policies and procedures, develop forms and templates. 5. Quantify savings and greenhouse gas reductions as a result of implemented measures. 6. Monitor and Report outcomes and successes.	1. March 2010 2. April 2010 3. September 2010 4. December 2010 5. March 2011 6. September - Ongoing		Items 1 and 2, while varying slightly from the original intent, have been substantially completed
Santa Barbara	Goal 1: Local governments lead adoption and implementation of "reach" codes stronger than Title 24 on both mandatory and voluntary bases.	1.1 Adopt codes, ordinances, standards, guidelines or programs that encourage or require building performance that exceeds state requirements. The focus should be on using existing models, or if there is something new and unique that it be replicable.	1.1.1 Adopt building energy codes more stringent than Title 24's requirements, using cost-effectiveness studies by Climate Zone done by the utilities; adopt one or two additional tiers of increasing stringency.	Review the road map of sample ordinances with stakeholders in South County.	At least two partners adopt a reach code by 4th quarter 2010.	1. Customized ordinance 2. City Council/Board of Supervisors approval of reach code adoption	1. 2nd Quarter 2010 2. 4th Quarter 2010	\$10,000	Held workshop with cities of Carpinteria, Goleta and Santa Barbara to review cost effectiveness study on June 24th, 2010. Draft ordinance available July 2010. Brief City Council leaders and County Supervisors, in part through a workshop with local contractors and architects in late July 2010. Build public support by engaging key stakeholders
			1.1.6 Develop educational programs for local elected officials, building officials, commissioners, and stakeholders to improve adoption of energy efficiency codes, ordinances, standards, guidelines and programs.	Schedule and hold five workshops - one general workshop for all partners, and four additional workshops for each partnering local government	Hold workshops to educate local partners and facilitate adoption of reach codes	1. General workshop for all partners 2. Four additional workshops - one for each partnering government	1. 1st Quarter 2011 2. 3rd Quarter 2011		Present ordinance to appropriate subcommittees in August/September 2010.

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South Bay	Goal 4 : Local governments lead their communities with innovative programs for energy efficiency, sustainability and climate change.	4.1 Adopt a Climate Action Plan (CAP), Energy Action Plan (EAP) or adopt energy efficiency language into another policy document, such as General Plan, to reduce community greenhouse gas emissions with a focus on energy efficiency.	4.1.1 Develop a regional template for Climate Action Plan (CAP) or Energy Action Plan (EAP) 4.1.2 Customize CAP with energy efficiency language and data 4.1.4 Conduct the energy efficiency savings analysis for an annual Greenhouse Gas Inventory for the City or Cities	South Bay Cities are compiling their energy usage data to complete their climate action plan and establish the carbon footprint	The goal is to create a regional climate action plan template, to be customized and adopted by at least 3 member cities.	1. Complete climate action template 2. Energy usage data from each South Bay city into template 3. Determine sub regional energy use as they relate to GHG emissions 4. Regional carbon footprint and measures into template	1. Establish a list of municipal buildings by end of 2Q2010 2. Collect energy usage by end of 4Q2010 3. Train city staff to perform GHG calculations by 1Q2011 4. Complete the first draft the EAP template by end 4Q2011. 4a. Implement and Evaluate and make needed adjustment in the process of the EAP template by 2Q2012. 4b Final and distribute to the member cities for their use by 3Q2012, provided adequate funding	\$24,000	The Partnership has completed the first draft of the EAP for 14 of the 15 Cities in the South Bay.	
Ventura	Goal 1: Local governments lead adoption and implementation of "reach" codes stronger than Title 24 on both mandatory and voluntary bases.	1.1 Adopt codes, ordinances, standards, guidelines or programs that encourage or require building performance that exceeds state requirements. The focus should be on using existing models, or if there is something new and unique that it be replicable.	1.1.6 Develop educational programs for local elected officials, building officials, commissioners, and stakeholders to improve adoption of energy efficiency codes, ordinances, standards, guidelines and programs.	Provide training to elected officials at least 10 sessions per year during the 3-year duration regarding energy efficiency codes, ordinances, etc.	Adopt a code, ordinance, standard or program	1. Schedule of workshops 2. Agenda 3. Participant List 4. Impact document 5. Feedback Surveys	1. 1st Quarter 2010- Preparation 2. 4th Quarter 2012- Completion of workshops		Conducted 15 sessions either individually or in group settings. Preparing additional training in fourth Quarter 2010 or 2011 on Reach Codes with Utility Partners.	
	Goal 2: Strong support from local governments for energy code compliance enforcement.	2.1 Improve processes resulting in increased code compliance through education, training, and enforcement practices.	2.1.1 Local government staff and contract staff attend code compliance workshops offered by the California Energy Commission, utility codes & standards staff, or other local governments with strong compliance records.	VCREA will present code compliance workshops each year.	Codes compliances and standards are aligned with state goals	1. Schedule of workshops 2. Agenda 3. Participant List 4. Impact document 5. Feedback Surveys	1. 1st Quarter 2010- Preparation 2. 4th Quarter 2012- Completion of workshops		Conducted 8 code workshop presentations.	
	Goal 3: Local governments lead by example with their own facilities and energy usage practices. The energy usage footprint of local government buildings is 20% below 2003 levels by 2015, and 20% below 1990 levels by 2020.	3.2 Adopt an Energy or Climate Action Plan for municipal operations. The plan could include setting energy efficiency standards for new and existing facilities, developing a revolving loan fund for energy efficiency projects, and so on.	3.2.1 Develop/adopt an energy chapter for City/ County climate or energy action plan.	VCREA will compile existing and relevant public documents to share through resource center for city/county staff and to coordinate information sharing with statewide Best Practice Coordinator	VCREA will develop a reinvestment policy for VCREA board/ cities/county	Adopt Municipal Climate Action chapter of Plan by 12/2012	1. Documentation available 2. Resource center available to local governments in Ventura 3. Data Delivered 4. Code adopted	1. 2nd Quarter 2010 2. 3rd Quarter 2010 3. 4th Quarter 2010 4. 1st Quarter 2012		All Partners provided copy of CPUC Energy Efficiency Strategic Plan and the CEC Energy Action Plan. All Partners have initiated Energy Action Plans. VCREA is participating with all Partners in local meetings as requested.
	Goal 4 : Local governments lead their communities with innovative programs for energy efficiency, sustainability and climate change.	4.1 Adopt a Climate Action Plan (CAP), Energy Action Plan (EAP) or adopt energy efficiency language into another policy document, such as General Plan, to reduce community greenhouse gas emissions with a focus on energy efficiency.	4.1.3 Update General Plan/Conservation Element with Climate policies. Provide energy efficiency framework and data for other people doing planning.	Provide training and networking sessions with planning officials to facilitate policy dialogue among implementers.	Public Agencies have reinvestment budget plan	Develop local expertise	1. Board Template 2. Agency Template	4th Quarter 2010		Provided funding resource information to all Partners. Quarterly VCREA Board Meetings include Subject: Individual partners leveraging stimulus funds and utility incentives to understand budget planning.
						1. Schedule of workshops 2. Agenda 3. Participant List 4. Impact document 5. Feedback Surveys	1. 1st Quarter 2010- Preparation 2. 4th Quarter 2012- Completion of workshops		Provided two specific sessions on topic; Incorporated finance discussion in nine additional sessions. Budget and staff reductions creating barriers to building local capacity; networking and coordinating underway with energy champions working various sustainability issues.	