

Local Government Partnerships (LGPs)

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Status

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Follow-up Discussions on 3/25/05

- New Challenges / Opportunities
- Current Models
- Ideas for Going Forward
 - Panel Discussion
 - Q/A
- Process

Panelists

Neil DeSnoo – *City of Berkeley*

Jim Doolittle – *El Dorado County*

Ann Kelly – *City and County of San Francisco*

Tim Rosenfeld – *Marin Energy Mgt Team*

Jim Staples – *Staples Marketing*

Mary Tucker – *City of San Jose*

Scott Wentworth – *City of Oakland*

Ideas for going forward

- PG&E to work with existing LGPs: To improve integration and energy savings contribution to PG&E's 2006–2008 portfolio objectives.
- Current PG&E LGPs and potential new LGPs: To develop 1–2 page “program idea” paper by mid–late April 05.
- Volunteer subcommittee: To jointly develop “program idea” paper template

Ideas for going forward

- Existing and new LGPs: Have to be well coordinated with other programs.
- Consider benefits and successes of non-IOU local government models: For potential LGP application going forward.
- Provide a quarterly or bi-annual forum: for LGPS to share ideas, discuss issues, provide a status update, etc.

Ideas for going forward

- Simplify LGP contracting process: Where possible.
- Recognize DSM: LGPs can be a platform for integrated demand side management strategies
- Close Coordination: For LGPs to be successful, coordination of delivery channels is a must.
- Information and education: Can have greater value in LGPs if linked to energy savings.

Ideas for going forward

- Establish a better a understanding of what success means for each partner.
- More clearly define the contributions each partner brings to each partnership.
- Better clarify up front the role each partner will play in each partnership.
- Recognize partnerships can be vehicles for piloting new ideas.

Ideas for going forward

- Discover ways to ensure partnerships yield more cost-effective energy savings that do not create lost opportunities.
- Find areas to better integrate the strengths and unique attributes of each partner.
- Understand some local governments may prefer different levels of involvement.
- Recognize partnerships require considerable up front planning before results may be achieved.