



California resource adequacy

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California is experiencing shortages of two types of RA: Local and System. However, the CPUC only gives waivers for failing to meet Local RA compliance obligations; there are no waivers for failure to ...

California's Resource Adequacy program offers stable revenue for power resources. Learn how contracts work, how much assets can earn, and key 2025 changes.

OP 2: Pacific Gas and Electric Company and Southern California Edison Company shall serve as the central procurement entities for their respective distribution service areas for the multi-year local ...

Resource Adequacy (RA) requirements in California were established in the aftermath of the state's energy crisis in the early 2000s.¹⁰ The crisis underscored the need for a reliable and predictable ...

CESA proposes key reforms to enhance energy storage value and reduce costs in California's Resource Adequacy proceeding. Read about the three pivotal proposals shaping the ...

The California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) requires suppliers and load-serving entities--investor owned-utilities, community choice aggregators, and energy service providers--to have enough ...

The CPUC adopted a Resource Adequacy (RA) policy framework (Public Utilities Code section 380) in 2004 to in order to ensure the reliability of electric service in California.

During the summer months of peak electricity demand, the Commission will allow resources under development to help load serving entities meet their compliance obligations and contribute to ...

California's Slice of Day (SOD) framework presents a major change to resource adequacy (RA) requirements



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for load serving entities (LSEs). RA obligations are moving from a ...

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