

From: [Timothy Peacock](#)
To: [Crayton, Monique \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Public Power
Date: Tuesday, February 10, 2026 10:07:17 AM

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Hi Monique,

I'm writing to express my strong support that San Francisco acquire PG&E assets and free our city from their decades of mismanagement, financial shenanigans, and general public non accountability. I believe in the ability of the city's hetch hetchy power to provide lower cost and higher quality service to the residents of our city.

Continued fees, lies, and attacks on renewables by PG&E make them unfit to be a service provider to the people of SF. Please take the economically, and morally correct stand by seizing their assets and freeing the people of SF from their awful service.

Thanks,
Timothy Peacock, homeowner 553 Dolores St, San Francisco, CA 94110

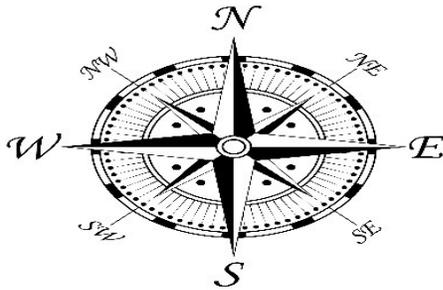
From: [sarah watkins](#)
To: [Crayton, Monique \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Tired of PGE
Date: Tuesday, February 10, 2026 10:43:21 AM

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I'm in favor of the Our City Our Power. I can't attend the meeting but want my voice to be heard.
Thank you,
Sarah Watkins
Richmond District where power was lost for too long.
Sent from my iPad

From: [Dan Aschenbach](#)
To: [Crayton, Monique \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: SF San Francisco Public Power Municipalization Comments and offer of credit estimate
Date: Tuesday, February 10, 2026 10:51:48 AM

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AGVP Advisory

Dear SF Public Power :

I can not attend in person the hearing on creation of a SF municipal utility. Below are some comments. Note I was lead credit analyst on public power electric utilities at Moody's Investors Service for 30 years including on ratings of newly formed utilities such as Long Island Power Authority, Winter Park, Florida and recently provided research for the analysis of the creation of a San Diego municipal utility. I did the credit ratings at Moody's on LADWP; Silicon Valley Power, Anaheim, Burbank, MCE, and many other California municipal utilities.

Should SF Public Power need a credit estimate for a newly formed SF municipal electric utility, I can provide such an assessment.

Some of the key attributes of a SF municipal utility would be:

- *Lower cost of capital -municipal tax-exempt versus corporate taxable debt and equity
- *Stronger credit quality of debt and stable debt market
- *Lower salary structure of executive and administration staff
- *Municipal electric utility will have no corporate income tax. Nor a return on investment income that does not benefit the city.
- *Municipal electric utility qualifies for FEMA federal disaster aid at 75% reimbursement rate;

IOUs do not qualify.

*Most Importantly, local decision-making on rates; sustainability; employees; service reliability and system resiliency. Most of all local accountability through oversight of utility through city governance.

*Since the SF municipal electric utility is proposed to be a distribution-only utility, the financial reserve levels are not as substantial as if the new utility owned generation assets. For example, LADWP who owns generation assets has over 250 days cash on hand.

. *Another factor is asking the question of how long it will take to get new revenue from a rate approval process. Reserves are often structured to target a day's cash on hand that exceeds that time frame. For a public power utility, rates are established by local government which requires two governing board meetings (introduce ordinance and then approve).

*The debt issued by a municipal electric utility to acquire a private utility would be taxable and the capital improvements or other needs of utility are tax-exempt. But the tax-exempt debt will be significantly lower cost than an investor-owned utility.

*There are a number of factors that will go into the cost of the new debt. Structure is important. Also, the perceived risk. SF municipal distribution utility will have characteristics that the municipal market has weighed and given a strong credit opinion on. Not only the attributes cited above are sound but an important factor is that the utility would be owned by the City of SF which currently has high quality ratings. Municipal electric distribution utilities are typically rated a notch lower than the GO of a city because they share much of the same credit characteristics such as economy and service area; financial strengths; and governance.

Below is a checklist of what would go into AGVP's framework to assess municipalization. I would produce a report to provide an external assessment.

I can send a proposal. My cost would be on an hourly basis or project basis.

CHECKLIST OF KEY MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC UTILITY ATTRIBUTES, ANALYTICAL FINANCIAL TOOLS, AND A FRAMEWOR

- ✓Item1: Top Nine Items to Consider in a Franchise Agreement Expiration Evaluation Before A Municipalization Effort
- ✓Item2: Establishment Municipal Goals and Objectives Statement
- ✓Item3: Differentiating Positive Attributes of Municipal Electric Utilities
- ✓Item4: Risk Checklist to Consider

- ✓Item 5: Financial Analysis and Metrics
- ✓Item 6: Legal Evaluation Step for Valuation
- ✓Item 7: Fair Valuation of Assets and Separation Costs to Provide a Purchase Price of Utility
- ✓Item 8: Credit Rating Estimator Tool
- ✓Item 9: Sustainability Scorecard Framework

Thanks Dan Aschenbach

Dan Aschenbach

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From: [Dan Viele](#)
To: [Crayton, Monique \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Public power in San Francisco
Date: Tuesday, February 10, 2026 11:03:18 AM

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Hello Monique;

Please keep trying to get rid of PG&E in San Francisco, as well as everywhere else in California. There is no room for a for-profit corporation running our energy needs in California. PG&E received massive public credits to set up, and they have never served us properly.

You have my vote to take over San Francisco's power completely.

Dan Viele
342 Moultrie Street
San Francisco, CA 94110
Sent from my iPhone

From: [Addison Luria-Roberson](#)
To: [Crayton, Monique \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Support for File # 260030
Date: Tuesday, February 10, 2026 11:26:01 AM

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Hello,

I'm emailing to ask the Public Services and Neighborhood Safety committee support file # 260030. I believe public ownership of the power grid will reduce infrastructure costs in San Francisco and it's important that the committee advance the resolution.

Thank you
- Addison Luria-Roberson

From: [ANITA KLINE](#)
To: [Crayton, Monique \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Support for public power
Date: Tuesday, February 10, 2026 12:37:02 PM

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Dear Ms. Crayton,

I am a long-time resident of the City, a homeowner, a retired social worker after 20 years at the Department of Public Health, and now in my retirement, a climate activist.

I am encouraged to see that citizens are seeing the benefits of public power as they demand a more reliable, transparent, and community-focused energy system.

Please register my support for the City to acquire PG&E at the [Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee](#) on February 12 at 10:00 a.m. at City Hall. We can't afford to wait any longer!

Thank you,

Anita Kline

19 Mirabel Ave.

San Francisco, CA 94110

From: [Remi Tan](#)
To: [Crayton, Monique \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Comment on public power agenda item February 12 Fwd: Share Your Feedback on San Francisco's Power Future
Date: Tuesday, February 10, 2026 12:51:49 PM

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Dear Monica, please find comment below:

I am an architect and property owner in San Francisco. I also served on the citizens advisory committee for the Peninsula Clean Energy community choice aggregate(CCA)

I would like to support the idea of public power in San Francisco.

PG&E is a very corrupt organization and has failed to maintain the power system statewide. As a result, there were numerous fires caused by PG&E lines and they incurred huge liability expenses. In addition, PG&E has numerous outages due to a lack of maintenance and mismanagement. PG&E customers are paying for their mismanagement and deferred maintenance due to PG&E's heavy lobbying of the CPUC and campaign contributions to both houses of the legislature and the governor. Our rates throughout PG&E territory are three times higher than cities, such as Santa Clara in Palo Alto that have public power and don't pay PG&E.

Given some of the challenges, the city has internally with the SFPUC, I would recommend that the city acquired PG&E assets be turned over to something similar to the other CCAs that are operating throughout the state quite successfully. The Hetch Hetchy power portion of CPUC should be incorporated into the new CCA that will manage the entire power system for the city.

Alternatively, if the city wants to consolidate public power into SFPUC, I would recommend that the CCA's throughout the state be studied carefully and the good administration and management protocols of those groups be incorporated into changes to the SFPUC.

There also needs to be careful oversight of SFPUC as well as the new CCA if that path is taken.

Again, I would urge the committee to recommend full acquisition of PG&E assets, via condemnation if needed, and do community public power similar to Santa Clara and Palo Alto.

Thank you and Best Regards,

Remi Tan, AIA LEED AP BD+C

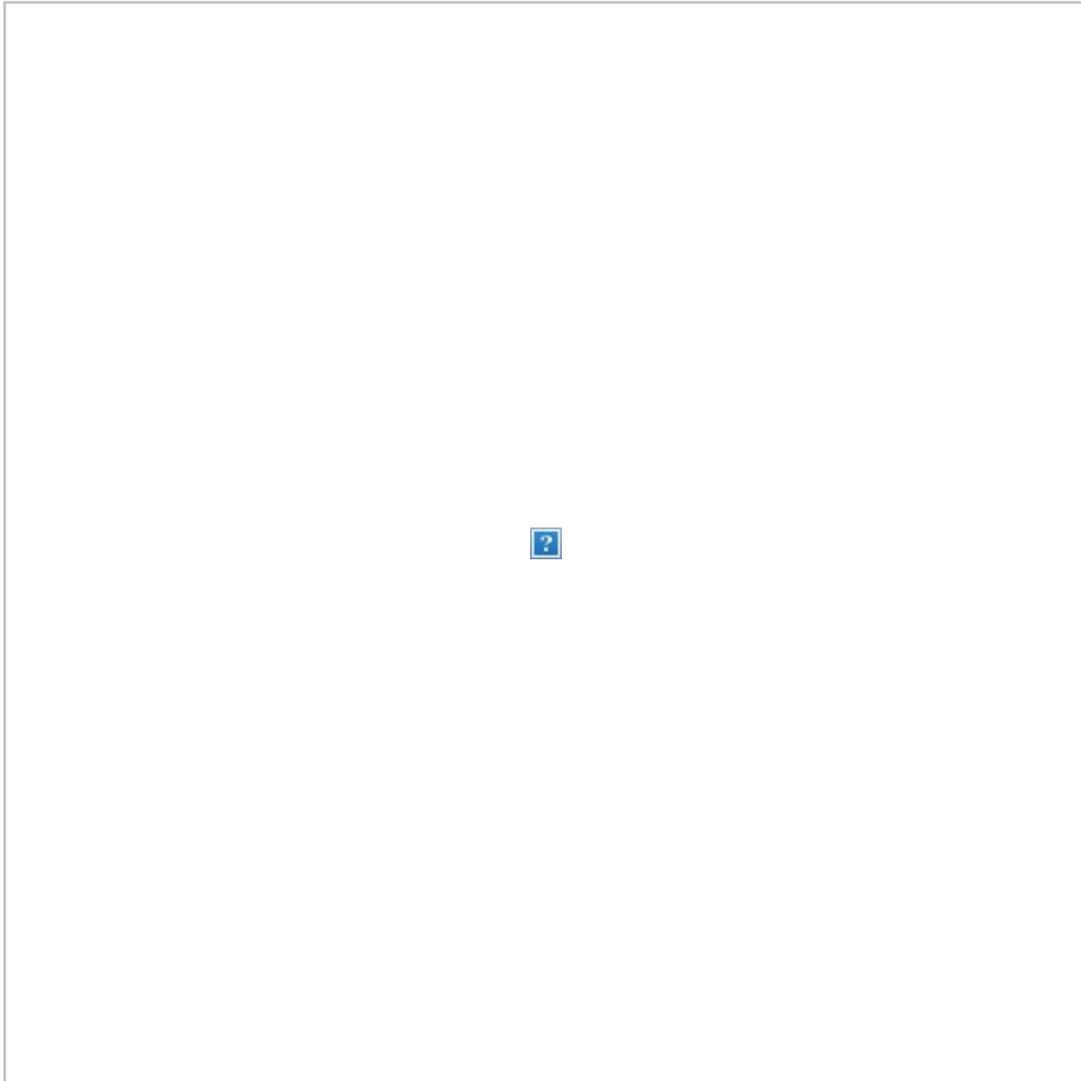
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Date: February 10, 2026 at 10:01:38 AM PST
To: remitan@sbcglobal.net
Subject: Share Your Feedback on San Francisco's Power Future
Reply-To: publicpower@sflower.org



Dear Public Power Supporters,

As you well know, a massive [PG&E power outage on December 20, 2025](#), plunged nearly one-third of San Francisco into darkness. For many residents, service disruptions and uncertainty continued well into the new year.

In response, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors has called for a public hearing to examine the City's relationship with PG&E. The following items will be discussed at the Committee's upcoming meeting:

- **Hearing: Widespread Power Outages Affecting San Francisco Neighborhoods;**
- **Re-Affirming City Support to Acquire PG&E Assets;**

The hearing will be hosted by the [Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee](#) on February 12 at 10:00 a.m. at City Hall – Legislative Chamber, Room 250. [View the meeting agenda here.](#)

We strongly encourage you to provide public comment online or in person in support of full public power in San Francisco Your voice helps demonstrate the growing demand for a more reliable, transparent, and community-focused energy system. To provide public comment online, please email Monique Crayton at monique.crayton@sfgov.org.

We look forward to engaging with you throughout this process and working together toward a responsible transition that puts our communities first. Visit [Our City, Our Power](#) to learn more about the City’s campaign acquire PG&E and explore expanding Public Power in San Francisco.

Thank you for your continued support!

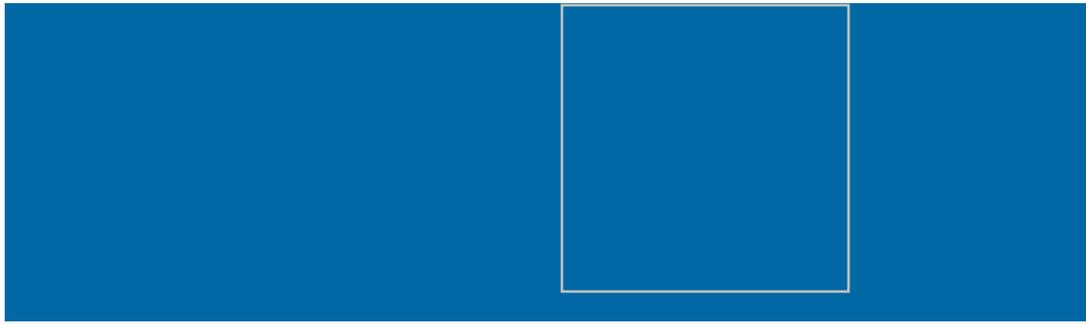
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From: [Gina Bartlett](#)
To: [Crayton, Monique \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Support for SF Public Power - public comment
Date: Tuesday, February 10, 2026 12:53:45 PM

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Hello Monique,

I would like to express my support for SF taking control of our power. I have been a long-time customer of this option and find its rates more competitive. And, PG&E is struggling to maintain its operations. I urge SF to advance the public power option.

Many thanks for your work,
Gina Bartlett, 160 Delmar Street, SF

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From: [Barklee Sanders](#)
To: [Crayton, Monique \(BOS\)](#)
Cc: [SFPUC Citizens" Advisory Committee](#)
Subject: Acquiring PG&E Assets Public Comment. TI & YBI NEED HELP NOW
Date: Tuesday, February 10, 2026 1:03:41 PM

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Hello Ms. Crayton,

Please include the following as my written public comment for the Public Safety & Neighborhood Services Committee hearing on February 12 (items on widespread power outages affecting San Francisco neighborhoods, and reaffirming City support to acquire PG&E assets).

Apparently it took one “massive” outage on December 20, 2025, impacting a third of San Francisco, for the City to remember that electricity is kind of essential. <https://www.treasureislandsfpoweroutages.com/>

Treasure Island has been living this reality for decades. We have faced 533+ power outages over 25+ years, an outage every 2–3 weeks. That’s not “inconvenient”; it’s a chronic failure of basic public infrastructure and a direct public safety risk. If the standard is “we investigate when it happens to enough people at once,” then Treasure Island has been screaming into the void for 24+ years while agencies pass the problem around like a hot potato.

So yes: I only support full public power and the City acquiring PG&E assets only if they fix treasure island ,because reliability, accountability, and transparency are not optional. But if this hearing is going to be real (not just ceremonial frustration), it must address the neighborhoods that have been treated like acceptable collateral damage.

I am requesting the Committee and the City take the following actions:

1. Declare an emergency for the ongoing reliability crisis on Treasure Island NOW, with an immediate response plan—not another “we’re studying it” cycle.
2. Require a public, detailed grid upgrade report and cost analysis for Treasure Island (and other repeatedly impacted areas), including: scope, engineering findings, phased timeline, responsible entities, and funding sources. Put deadlines on it (e.g., draft within 30 days; final within 60).
3. Require full outage transparency: publish complete outage logs, root-cause findings, corrective actions, and performance metrics (SAIDI/SAIFI or equivalent) for Treasure Island and citywide—updated monthly and presented in public session until reliability meets a basic standard.
4. If the City wants to reaffirm support to acquire PG&E assets, then set measurable milestones and dates: what is the acquisition pathway, what is the timeline, what is the financing plan, and how will reliability improvements start before a multi-year transition

is complete?

5. Order immediate interim reliability measures for Treasure Island (redundancy, switching equipment upgrades, prioritized maintenance, and hardening). Residents should not be expected to endure rolling failures while agencies debate jurisdiction.

Treasure Island residents have been asked to tolerate what no other San Francisco neighborhood would accept. This hearing should not just be a reaction to one high-profile blackout, it should be the start of fixing the places that have been ignored precisely because their outages were “normal.”

Thank you for placing this into the official record.

Barklee Sanders

Technology Consultant

More about me: barkleesanders.com

Schedule a meeting: <https://cal.com/barkleesanders>

From: [Thomas Weed](#)
To: [Crayton, Monique \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: PG&E
Date: Tuesday, February 10, 2026 1:40:54 PM

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I support of full public power in San Francisco. Thank you,

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From: [Charles Knuth](#)
To: [Crayton, Monique \(BOS\)](#)
Cc: [Mandelman, Rafael \(BOS\)](#); [MandelmanStaff \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Public Comment Regarding December 20, 2025, PG&E Power Outage and City Acquisition of PG&E Assets
Date: Tuesday, February 10, 2026 6:56:20 PM

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To the Honorable Members of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors,

Although I am unable to attend the upcoming Committee hearing in person, I write to express my strong support for a thorough review of the City's relationship with PG&E. I also fully support San Francisco acquiring any and all PG&E assets necessary to end the company's monopoly over our power infrastructure.

On December 20, 2025, nearly one-third of San Francisco lost power. For many residents, service disruptions and uncertainty continued into the new year. Families went without heat and refrigeration, small businesses lost revenue during a critical holiday period, and vulnerable residents faced serious health and safety risks. Once again, our communities bore the consequences of PG&E's failure to provide reliable service to SF residents.

This outage is not an isolated incident. It reflects a long-standing pattern of poor management, legal violations, catastrophic safety failures, overcharging customers, and prioritizing shareholder returns over public service. Although PG&E operates as a regulated monopoly, its record shows repeated disregard for the public interest.

PG&E's escalating dividend growth and excessive executive compensation are particularly concerning. The company reports a 150% dividend growth rate, which is extraordinary for a regulated utility. This aggressive payout contrasts sharply with its repeated requests for rate increases that have already burdened San Francisco ratepayers. If PG&E can afford rapid dividend expansion, it cannot credibly claim financial hardship to justify further rate increases.

PG&E recently reinstated dividends after suspending them during bankruptcy. Its new quarterly dividend of \$0.025 per share, while modest in absolute terms, represents a sharp increase relative to prior levels and signals renewed prioritization of shareholder returns. Ratepayers should not be expected to support triple-digit dividend growth while reliability and affordability issues remain.

PG&E's executive compensation also remains excessive. Public filings show multi-million-dollar compensation packages for senior executives, including substantial bonuses and stock awards. These compensation structures often reward financial performance metrics rather than safety, service reliability, or affordability. In a regulated monopoly, ratepayers ultimately fund these costs. It is unreasonable for customers to face rising bills while executives receive generous payouts.

San Francisco has both the opportunity and responsibility to pursue a different path. The century-long violation of the 1913 Raker Act highlights this need. The Act explicitly prohibited private corporations, including PG&E, from controlling power generated by the Hetch Hetchy system. It intended for the City to own and operate the electric system for residents' benefit. However, PG&E has maintained control over the City's power distribution for more than a century, contrary to this federal mandate. This failure has deprived San Franciscans of the accountability,

affordability, and local control the Act envisioned.

Reaffirming City support for acquiring PG&E's local assets is essential for public accountability, transparency, and reliable service. A publicly controlled utility would align infrastructure management with community needs instead of shareholder profits. It would ensure decisions about safety, grid modernization, climate resilience, and affordability are made in the public interest.

The December 20 outage again showed that our current arrangement is failing San Franciscans. We cannot continue to rely on a monopoly utility with a history of misconduct and misplaced priorities. I urge the Board to advance efforts to acquire PG&E's assets serving San Francisco and move toward a publicly owned power system that prioritizes safety, reliability, and affordability for all residents.

Thank you for your leadership and for taking up this critical issue.

Regards,
Charles Knuth
790 Church Street, SF, CA

From: [Jake Edmonds](#)
To: [Crayton, Monique \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: PG&E public comment
Date: Tuesday, February 10, 2026 7:29:30 PM

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Hello,

We are unable to attend the PG&E hearing at City Hall on February 12, but wanted to share our own experience with the utility and extend our support to the city's effort to acquire their assets. We feel like our experience installing rooftop solar and now being punished for it with additional fees are undermining rooftop solar, electrification, and conservation goals.

My household is located in San Francisco and is served by Pacific Gas and Electric Company. We live in a duplex with two electric meters and two gas meters. The second unit is a very small studio in-law that is used as part of our home but cannot legally be merged into a single set of meters. This multi-meter setup is common in older California housing.

In 2025, we made major investments to reduce our climate impact and reliance on the grid. We installed rooftop solar under California's current Net Energy Metering framework, known as NEM 3, with a 10 kWh battery system at a cost of about \$30,000. We replaced our water heating with a heat pump at a cost of more than \$8,000. We also transitioned to an induction oven with an integrated battery for \$7,400. We use very little grid power overall and are extremely mindful of our energy usage.

In total, we invested roughly \$45,000 in clean energy and electrification. This was a substantial financial commitment that we expected to partially recoup over time through lower utility bills.

Under PG&E's 2026 rate structure, which includes new fixed monthly electric base charges authorized by the California Public Utilities Commission following AB 205, we will pay approximately \$48 per month in electric base charges for our two meters. In addition, we pay about \$22 per month in existing gas customer charges. This results in an unavoidable minimum of about \$70 per month, or \$840 per year, before using a single kilowatt hour of electricity or therm of gas.

This fixed minimum is already higher than many of our electric bills before installing solar. As a result, our total utility bills may double despite minimal grid usage. For households like ours, conservation, rooftop solar, and electrification no longer meaningfully reduce costs.

Taken together, California's NEM 3 export compensation, rising fixed charges, and declining federal incentives send a clear signal to homeowners that investing in clean energy no longer makes financial sense. In practice, low-usage solar households are subsidizing higher-usage grid customers, even though they impose far less strain on the system.

We are doing exactly what California energy policy encourages, yet we are being penalized for it. Please continue the push, I would be very happy to provide bills, usage data, or

additional details if this example is useful for advocacy, testimony, or media work.

Thank you for your time and for the work you do to protect rooftop solar and the SF taxpayer.

Best,
Jake Edmonds

From: [SusanW](#)
To: [Crayton, Monique \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Public Power for San Francisco
Date: Wednesday, February 11, 2026 11:49:29 AM

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Dear Supervisors Mahmood, Dorsey, and Wong,

I am writing to strongly support San Francisco's acquisition of PG&E's assets necessary to provide clean, green, and affordable electric power delivery and service in San Francisco and ensure system reliability, sustainability, and safety.

How does PG&E's control of our power affect San Franciscans? The lengthy outages this winter severely impacted both residents and businesses, with the utility's failure to communicate compounding the problem. PG&E's power lines have been responsible for some of the worst fires in California history, which brought extremely unhealthy smoke to San Francisco for long periods.

Yet PG&E's electricity rates have increased by 41% in the last 3 years and 101% in the last 10 years, surpassing inflation. PG&E Corporation has increased its shareholder dividends for 3 consecutive years. In 2023, the company paid its CEO \$17million. I am a retired senior living alone in a one-bedroom apartment; my PG&E bill is now usually around \$150 a month, about double what it was a couple of years ago. No one is giving me income increases to pay this bill.

It's more than time for San Francisco to divest itself of PG&E and provide public power to our residents.

Thank you,
Susan Weisberg
North Beach

From: [Steve Lawrence](#)
To: [Crayton, Monique \(BOS\)](#)
Cc: [Lurie, Daniel \(MYR\)](#)
Subject: Municipal power?
Date: Wednesday, February 11, 2026 3:59:50 PM

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I'm unconvinced that taking over PG&E's local power infrastructure will result in better, cheaper service. It *will* expand government and its workforce.

How much will it cost? There's an ongoing process to value the assets, but recently there have been calls to short-circuit that deliberative process. Can that be done? Would SF then end up paying "whatever?" SF offered 2.5 billion; no one discusses what value the administrative judge may set. If you discuss buying something, and the price turns out to be much more than what you thought, do you not stop and reconsider? Only in SF does price not matter. It should.

Finally, there's the moral consideration. Utilities were set up to equalize the cost of the (then new) boon of electricity; urban and rural get the same price. Your effort unravels this, selfishly grabbing what is hoped to be the lower cost of providing power in an urban area. Let the yokels pay for fire protection, or burn. Not pretty.

How many new public employees will be required? How much training? How many consultants? How much will the assets cost, and is that close to what SF thought reasonable (\$2.5 billion)? What complications arise: Martin substation, separation plan, others? So far I hear cheerleading, not rational consideration.

Steve Lawrence

From: [Nancy Haber](#)
To: [Crayton, Monique \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Public Power for San Francisco
Date: Wednesday, February 11, 2026 4:12:08 PM

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Dear BOS Public Safety & Neighborhood Services Committee Members,

I fully support the plan for San Francisco to acquire PG&E assets; the move to own our grid is long overdue. PG&E has repeatedly failed in its responsibility to all of us in SF to maintain power steadily and efficiently including speeding up connection time for new buildings, to the City's huge cost. And all of this seems directed by PG&E's own bottom line rather than any concern for City residents and businesses.

Furthermore, public power will bring the City greater revenue to spend on all the important projects and services we so sorely need. What we ratepayers will pay for electric power to CleanPowerSF will be directly returned to us by way of the reinvestment in our City that will be possible.

I support any and all measures to take back our grid as soon as possible, including starting eminent domain proceedings. Our City Our Power!

Thank you for reaffirming City support for acquiring PG&E assets.

Sincerely,
Nancy Haber
San Francisco, 94112

From: [Vandana Di Scala](#)
To: [Crayton, Monique \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Fwd: Public Comment – February 12, 2026 – Public Safety & Neighborhood Services Committee
Date: Wednesday, February 11, 2026 6:43:27 PM

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Thanks,
Vandana

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From: Vandana Di Scala <vandana1@gmail.com>
Date: February 11, 2026 at 6:35:38 PM PST
To: BOS-PublicSafety@sf.gov
Cc: Board.of.Supervisors@sfgov.org
Subject: **Public Comment – February 12, 2026 – Public Safety & Neighborhood Services Committee**

Chair and Members
Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee
San Francisco Board of Supervisors

Agenda Item: Resolution reaffirming support for acquisition of PG&E electric assets

San Franciscans deserve reliable power and clear accountability when outages occur. However, acquiring electric distribution assets from PG&E is an extraordinarily complex and financially risky undertaking.

Before advancing a resolution reaffirming support for acquisition, the Committee should clearly address several fundamental questions:

1. Execution Capacity

The City has struggled to deliver major infrastructure projects on time and on budget. What evidence demonstrates that San Francisco is prepared to assume responsibility for operating and maintaining a complex electric distribution system without similar cost overruns or delays?

2. Cost and Debt Exposure

What is the realistic acquisition price? How much bonding would be required? What protections exist if valuation disputes or litigation significantly increase costs?

3. Ratepayer Impact

If projections prove overly optimistic, will ratepayers absorb higher rates to cover debt service and transition costs?

4. Operational Transition

What is the concrete plan for taking over grid operations, emergency response, workforce management, and liability exposure, without service disruption?

5. Existing Alternatives

San Francisco already exercises procurement control through CleanPowerSF. What specific reliability or performance outcomes would full municipalization achieve that cannot be accomplished through regulatory pressure, infrastructure upgrades, or improved oversight?

Municipal utilities can succeed, but they are built over decades with independent governance, financial insulation, and operational depth. Attempting to carve out and absorb a complex electric system amid ongoing regulatory, wildfire, and market volatility carries significant downside risk.

This proposal should not move forward based on frustration with outages alone. It requires a fully transparent feasibility study, detailed financial modeling, and independent review before committing the City and its residents to long-term debt and operational liability.

San Francisco is already facing serious fiscal challenges. Expanding into full utility ownership without clear execution capacity would be imprudent.

Respectfully,
Vandana Di Scala
San Francisco Resident

From: [Cal Law](#)
To: [Crayton, Monique \(BOS\)](#)
Cc: [Yu, Angelina \(BOS\)](#); [Chan, Connie \(BOS\)](#); [SherrillStaff](#); [SauterStaff](#); [WongStaff \(BOS\)](#); [MahmoodStaff](#); [DorseyStaff \(BOS\)](#); [MelgarStaff \(BOS\)](#); [MandelmanStaff \(BOS\)](#); [FelderStaff](#); [Waltonstaff \(BOS\)](#); [ChenStaff](#)
Subject: Public Comment on Item 260035 and Item 260030
Date: Wednesday, February 11, 2026 9:10:51 PM

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Hi Monique,

I regret that I am unable to attend tomorrow's meeting due to work obligations, but I would like to submit this public comment for the record.

My power was out from Saturday, December 20th at 1:00 p.m. until Monday, December 22nd at 7:00 a.m. More recently, I experienced another outage lasting several hours, without warning. I have very limited ability to hold PG&E accountable for these outages or to seek meaningful recourse.

I appreciate the City's continued commitment to re-affirming support for acquiring PG&E's local assets. However, I strongly believe the Board of Supervisors should also send a clear and direct message to the California Public Utilities Commission urging it to complete the valuation process. Finalizing a fair market valuation is a critical step toward establishing a binding purchase price and getting public power to San Francisco.

The City should apply consistent pressure to ensure the CPUC completes this process so that we can determine a fair and enforceable path to acquiring PG&E's assets and improving reliability for residents.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

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From: [Vandana Di Scala](#)
To: [Crayton, Monique \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Fwd: Public Comment – February 12, 2026 – Public Safety & Neighborhood Services Committee
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Vandana

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Chair and Members
Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee
San Francisco Board of Supervisors

Agenda Item: Resolution reaffirming support for acquisition of PG&E electric assets

San Franciscans deserve reliable power and clear accountability when outages occur. However, acquiring electric distribution assets from PG&E is an extraordinarily complex and financially risky undertaking.

Before advancing a resolution reaffirming support for acquisition, the Committee should clearly address several fundamental questions:

1. Execution Capacity

The City has struggled to deliver major infrastructure projects on time and on budget. What evidence demonstrates that San Francisco is prepared to assume responsibility for operating and maintaining a complex electric distribution system without similar cost overruns or delays?

2. Cost and Debt Exposure

What is the realistic acquisition price? How much bonding would be required? What protections exist if valuation disputes or litigation significantly increase costs?

3. Ratepayer Impact

If projections prove overly optimistic, will ratepayers absorb higher rates to cover debt service and transition costs?

4. Operational Transition

What is the concrete plan for taking over grid operations, emergency response, workforce management, and liability exposure, without service disruption?

5. Existing Alternatives

San Francisco already exercises procurement control through CleanPowerSF. What specific reliability or performance outcomes would full municipalization achieve that cannot be accomplished through regulatory pressure, infrastructure upgrades, or improved oversight?

Municipal utilities can succeed, but they are built over decades with independent governance, financial insulation, and operational depth. Attempting to carve out and absorb a complex electric system amid ongoing regulatory, wildfire, and market volatility carries significant downside risk.

This proposal should not move forward based on frustration with outages alone. It requires a fully transparent feasibility study, detailed financial modeling, and independent review before committing the City and its residents to long-term debt and operational liability.

San Francisco is already facing serious fiscal challenges. Expanding into full utility ownership without clear execution capacity would be imprudent.

Respectfully,
Vandana Di Scala
San Francisco Resident

From: [a belanger](#)
To: [Crayton, Monique \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Re-Affirming City Support to Acquire PG&E Assets;
Date: Thursday, February 12, 2026 7:00:19 AM

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Hi, just submitting my public online comment for the hearing today.

We definitely need to purchase the local grid from PG&E and operate it ourselves, as their prices continue increasing despite the fact that we are far above the national average already.

Thank you!

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From: [Mike Kirschner](#)
To: [Crayton, Monique \(BOS\)](#)
Subject: Public Comment - YES to Public Power in San Francisco
Date: Thursday, February 12, 2026 8:52:38 AM

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Dear Monique,

As a San Francisco homeowner and voter, I want to state my support for Public Power as being discussed in the hearing today at 10am at City Hall (I have to work so can't make it).

I already purchase 100% of my electricity from CleanPowerSF. PG&E's Electric Delivery Charge rates, however, are on the order of three times as expensive per kWh, resulting in what must be the highest per kWh electricity costs in the continental USA. My per kWh cost, overall, has doubled since 2019. This is fundamentally unacceptable.

PG&E has failed to prove that they are good shepherds of electricity delivery - the outage on 12/20/25 proves that. Costs have risen to keep upper management well-paid and to cover costs of their horrible mistakes in other California markets.

Making it worse, the BAAQMD is requiring all replacements of existing natural gas-driven furnaces and water heaters in households like mine with electric equivalents starting in 2029 and 2027, respectively. This utterly terrible and costly requirement (which will cost me on the order of \$50K to rewire my house and buy new equipment) will further increase the dependence on PG&E unless San Francisco takes over generation and distribution of electricity from PG&E.

If I'm going to give my hard-earned money to a utility for electricity, I'd rather it be one that has a source for 100% renewable electricity (Hetch Hetchy) and is incentivized to provide it without gouging the public.

Mike Kirschner
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From: [Ryan McCarthy](#)
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Subject: Public Comment Regarding December 20, 2025, PG&E Power Outage and City Acquisition of PG&E Assets
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To the Honorable Members of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors,

Although I am unable to attend the upcoming Committee hearing in person, I write to express my strong support for a thorough review of the City's relationship with PG&E. I also fully support San Francisco acquiring any and all PG&E assets necessary to end the company's monopoly over our power infrastructure.

On December 20, 2025, nearly one-third of San Francisco lost power. For many residents, service disruptions and uncertainty continued into the new year. Families went without heat and refrigeration, small businesses lost revenue during a critical holiday period, and vulnerable residents faced serious health and safety risks. Once again, our communities bore the consequences of PG&E's failure to provide reliable service to SF residents.

This outage is not an isolated incident. It reflects a long-standing pattern of poor management, legal violations, catastrophic safety failures, overcharging customers, and prioritizing shareholder returns over public service. Although PG&E operates as a regulated monopoly, its record shows repeated disregard for the public interest.

PG&E's escalating dividend growth and excessive executive compensation are particularly concerning. The company reports a 150% dividend growth rate, which is extraordinary for a regulated utility. This aggressive payout contrasts sharply with its repeated requests for rate increases that have already burdened San Francisco ratepayers. If PG&E can afford rapid dividend expansion, it cannot credibly claim financial hardship to justify further rate increases.

PG&E recently reinstated dividends after suspending them during bankruptcy. Its new quarterly dividend of \$0.025 per share, while modest in absolute terms, represents a sharp increase relative to prior levels and signals renewed prioritization of shareholder returns. Ratepayers should not be expected to support triple-digit dividend growth while reliability and affordability issues remain.

PG&E's executive compensation also remains excessive. Public filings show multi-million-dollar compensation packages for senior executives, including substantial bonuses and stock awards. These compensation structures often reward financial performance metrics rather than safety, service reliability, or affordability. In a regulated monopoly, ratepayers ultimately fund these costs. It is unreasonable for customers to face rising bills while executives receive generous payouts.

San Francisco has both the opportunity and responsibility to pursue a different path. The century-long violation of the 1913 Raker Act highlights this need. The Act explicitly prohibited private corporations, including PG&E, from controlling power generated by the Hetch Hetchy system. It intended for the City to own and operate the electric system for residents' benefit. However, PG&E has maintained control over the City's power distribution for more than a century, contrary to this federal mandate. This failure has deprived San Franciscans of the accountability, affordability, and local control the Act envisioned.

Reaffirming City support for acquiring PG&E's local assets is essential for public accountability, transparency, and reliable service. A publicly controlled utility would align infrastructure management with community needs instead of shareholder profits. It would ensure decisions about safety, grid modernization, climate resilience, and affordability are made in the public interest.

The December 20 outage again showed that our current arrangement is failing San Franciscans. We cannot continue to rely on a monopoly utility with a history of misconduct and misplaced priorities. I urge the Board to advance efforts to acquire PG&E's assets serving San Francisco and move toward a publicly owned power system that prioritizes safety, reliability, and affordability for all residents.

Thank you for your leadership and for taking up this critical issue.

Regards,
Ryan McCarthy

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February 12, 2026

San Francisco Board of Supervisors
Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee
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Dear Members of the Public Safety & Neighborhood Services Committee,

On behalf of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco, we appreciate the opportunity to provide comments regarding Agenda Items 3, 4, and 5 concerning the December power outage and its impact on our communities.

The widespread outage in December had a significant effect on residents and small businesses throughout San Francisco, including many within our AAPI and Chinese business community. The timing—immediately preceding the Christmas holiday and Winter Solstice celebrations—compounded economic hardship and disrupted critical business operations during one of the busiest and most important retail periods of the year.

While we do not excuse the failures that led to this incident, we acknowledge and appreciate the concrete steps PG&E has taken to assist those most affected. PG&E representatives proactively engaged with merchants, explained the claims process, and provided assistance with filings. Importantly, bilingual support was made available to non-English-speaking business owners, helping to reduce barriers that often prevent small businesses from accessing relief. These actions demonstrate a commitment to making corrective improvements.

At the same time, our members have expressed ongoing concerns. Reliable utility service is especially critical as businesses prepare for the upcoming Lunar New Year, one of the most economically significant periods for Chinatown and many small merchants across the city. Business owners have emphasized the need for improved reliability measures to prevent future disruptions, as well as a claims process that is accessible, transparent, and efficient—particularly for monolingual owners who may require language assistance. Timely processing of outstanding claims remains a priority.

We respectfully urge continued dialogue, transparency, and expedited resolution of pending claims, alongside strengthened infrastructure and accountability measures to safeguard against similar events in the future. A sustained partnership among the City, PG&E, and the small business community is essential to protecting the vitality of Chinatown and ensuring the long-term economic health of San Francisco.

Thank you for your leadership and attention to this important matter.

Sincerely,

Donald Luu
President
SF Chinese Chamber of Commerce

From: [Robert Lehman](#)
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Public Comment of Robert Lehman, 180 Delano, S.F., CA, 94112

Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee, 2/12/26 Meeting
Item 260030: [Re-Affirming City Support to Acquire PG&E Assets](#)

This comment is in strong support of CCSF continued efforts to acquire PG&E assets necessary to provide electric power in San Francisco. I am a retired economic and policy analyst with the CA Public Utilities Commission's Office of Ratepayer Advocates (now Public Advocates Office).

Opportunities for the generation of electricity from renewable sources in Northern California includes rooftop and other PV technologies, Hetch Hetchy hydro, wind, geothermal, and hopefully at some point wave and tidal generation. Energy storage is also more important, but a good well-planned mix of generation can minimize this need.

Unlike the development of costly fossil fuel and nuclear generation from large central station plants, these new and cleaner sources can be operated at smaller scale in a more decentralized manner. The transmission and distribution systems of PG&E are no longer the rational way to provide electric service. PG&E wants to maintain its basic grid design in order to continue to control the electricity market, even though it no longer makes engineering or economic sense.

San Francisco should look ahead to acquiring PG&E's distribution and related assets, as well as taking full advantage of Hetch Hetchy power. But it should also consider coordinating with other Northern California public entities to redesign the regional electric grid, without PG&E control, to make it more affordable, safe and reliable, as well as forward-looking for new renewable energy sources.

Thank you.
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