

# 2022 | Annual Report



CONSUMER **ENERGY** ALLIANCE  
THE VOICE OF THE ENERGY CONSUMER

*"In plain language, environmental justice and energy justice ought to refer to making energy accessible, affordable, clean and managed democratically for everyone, especially those who can least afford to pay more for energy. These phrases ought to mean that great thought has gone into creating policies that improve our environment without crashing our economy; policies that create more energy at the lowest cost, while delivering on our path toward a lower carbon future."*

**Real Clear Energy Op-Ed,  
February 24, 2022**



*A majority of Americans across every demographic (60%) believe the only way to bring down record high gasoline prices is to begin immediate domestic energy production, with a mere 8% believing the U.S. should ask foreign countries to produce more, a new poll from Consumer Energy Alliance (CEA) reveals.*

*Furthermore, the poll found that 63% overall felt the White House was not doing enough to lower gasoline prices for consumers. This includes 68% of those identifying as independents and 42% as Democrats.*



*"These results demonstrate that the solution to high gas prices is obvious to the majority of Americans - produce more domestic energy including unleashing oil and gas," CEA President David Holt said. "Overwhelmingly, Americans of all political stripes and demographics support more American energy production, and they all agree that the White House is not doing enough to bring prices down.*

**Yahoo!Finance March 24, 2022**



*"Americans are already paying an average of \$4 for a gallon of gasoline these days. And if Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer succeeds in shutting down Enbridge's Line 5 pipeline, consumers will pay even more in the Midwest. But maybe in an election year she'll care that if she prevails, consumers in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Pennsylvania will pay an additional \$4.756 billion or more each year for gasoline and diesel fuel, according to a new report from the Consumer Energy Alliance, a business and consumer advocacy group."*

**The Wall Street Journal Editorial Board,  
March 14, 2022**



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## Message from the Chairman



**Over the last year, Americans have endured near-record gasoline and diesel prices, as well as inflation unseen in a generation. This is the unfortunate confluence of post-pandemic economic factors and deliberate efforts by extremist advocacy organizations and politicians to hamper U.S. energy production.**

At every point when prices rose, the fault was assigned elsewhere and the solutions offered were fleeting in effect, if they had any effect at all. Pleading with foreign nations to boost oil was a clear sign that U.S. energy independence had been abandoned, even before Russia invaded Ukraine. Record releases from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve amounting to a few days of global oil demand had no lasting impact and the Administration made every effort to impede the development of oil and natural gas – the most widely used and necessary energy resources.

Last year, CEA was the first to note that an American president may not be able to control global oil prices, but has the power to send signals that either spur or chill rapid investment in oil and natural gas. The latter is what materialized.

When political leaders loudly telegraph policies to eliminate oil and gas, employ semantic misdirection, deflect blame, and play bureaucratic games, private investments in supplies get sidelined, and consumers suffer from unaffordable energy bills. This underscores a critical point that CEA has been making for years – energy policy must be practical not political, or else reliable and affordable energy becomes scarce and expensive.

What appears to have been forgotten is the understanding that reliable and affordable energy is foundational to our entire economy and the financial health of every American family. America has proven that abundant energy and rapidly improving environmental performance can coexist, thanks to technology, American ingenuity, and the strategic deployment of diverse energy resources.

Sadly, American energy independence is being dismantled and it is actually harmful to the environment. The extremists' "just-say-no" policies that limit oil and natural gas development, pipeline infrastructure, solar siting, and wind production led to increased emissions in 2021, according to the latest Environmental Protection Agency data.

CEA's founding principle is that affordable, reliable, and environmentally sustainable energy is essential and non-negotiable. It is how we must run our country, while we make sure there is energy justice for all – which we define as fair, affordable prices for everyone and especially for those living on fixed incomes or in poverty or disadvantaged communities.

That means we need every source of energy, and our policies must be inclusive and apolitical. Solar, wind, nuclear, oil, natural gas, geothermal, energy efficiency, hydrogen, and hydro all have a role to play in ensuring reliable, affordable energy is available in every corner of America. What works for California may not work for West Virginia, so flexibility is necessary if we want to meet the daily engineering challenge of powering American industry and homes 24-7.

The fact is that no credible forecast projects the termination of oil and natural gas by 2035 or 2050. Both are essential to stabilizing a weather-dependent electricity grid, powering the defense of our nation and its allies, and manufacturing everything from renewable energy technology to life-saving medical devices. This is true even if we advance toward a net zero future.

Following the failed European energy policies of the past 20 years will only subject Americans to the same vulnerability from external aggressors. Prices had tripled in European nations even before the Ukrainian invasion. Post-Ukraine, even the most dogmatic proponents of these policies realized they needed oil, nuclear power, and natural gas, the last of which the United States provided via LNG tankers fed by modern pipelines.

That is what America and Americans do – we are a beacon of light to the world and we deliver when it counts.

As we head toward the November election, it is becoming increasingly clear that energy is a key issue for voters. Over the next year, CEA will be persistent in reminding our elected leaders and policymakers that U.S. energy policies must stand up for American families – by ensuring we all have the energy we need when we need it, at prices we can afford, and with robust, achievable environmental standards. Nothing less will take us out of inflation and unaffordable prices, nor secure our future.

CEA is committed to seeing its mission and this vision realized in every state in the U.S. and to mobilizing our thousands of members to carry this message into every Federal and State election over the next three years.

**Sincerely,**  
**Brett A. Vassey, Chairman**  
Consumer Energy Alliance  
President & CEO, Virginia Manufacturers Assn.



## About Consumer Energy Alliance

Since 2006, Consumer Energy Alliance (CEA) has been the leading voice for sensible energy and environmental policies for consumers, bringing together families, farmers, small businesses, distributors, producers, and manufacturers to support America's environmentally sustainable energy future. With more than 550,000 members nationwide, we are committed to leading the nation's dialogue around energy and the environment, its critical role in the economy, and how it supports the vital supply chains for the families and businesses that depend on them. CEA works daily to encourage communities across the nation to seek sensible, realistic, and environmentally responsible solutions to meet our nation's energy needs.

CEA believes it is not a question of when we evolve our energy mixture, but rather how that evolution occurs that creates the maximum benefit to communities across the country. Our country can and must have both energy development and constantly improving environmental

stewardship. We must also ensure that energy remains affordable and reliable for all Americans – especially those living in poverty, on fixed incomes or who face other obstacles. We have witnessed how increasing U.S. energy supplies have helped drive down consumer costs. At the same time, we have also witnessed how technological innovation, energy diversity, and improved efficiency are simultaneously helping the U.S. lead the world in enhanced environmental protections and reduced emissions. We must continue that progress, and continue to demonstrate U.S. environmental leadership.

Done right, we can ensure everyone has reliable and affordable access to energy in all its forms, a cleaner environment, and a healthy, sustainable economic future. We hope you'll join the conversation. To learn more about CEA and our campaigns across the country, visit [www.ConsumerEnergyAlliance.org](http://www.ConsumerEnergyAlliance.org).



## CEA Federal Update

Over the past year, both the Biden Administration and Congress have been paralyzed with inaction, with few notable exceptions. The Administration has made significant progress advancing renewable energy projects, including offering massive amounts of acreage for offshore wind leasing, expanding electric vehicle funding, and reducing barriers for the progression of renewable technologies.

However, as gasoline and energy prices rose for consumers, the Administration failed to take meaningful action to increase the supply of oil and natural gas to help alleviate these burdens. Federal agencies have done little to offer any regulatory certainty for investment. They have heavily relied on the White House to steer the direction of every decision, creating an environment of inaction.

Similarly, the Hill has experienced similar inaction and wasted time. The Administration and Leadership's signature package, Build Back Better, which would heavily

expand renewable development, decarbonization, and environmental justice efforts, while restricting access to traditional energy sources, never materialized amid deadlocks. Instead, the Inflation Reduction Act passed late in the summer, offering investments in renewable technology, carbon capture, hydrogen, and the securing of commitments for future offshore oil and gas lease sales. Another act of note is the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA), passed with bipartisan support, although the agencies' funding and mechanics are still being worked on.

Consumer Energy Alliance has continued to support all energy development, investment in new technologies, and reducing emissions while meeting America's energy needs. CEA is working closely with the Administration and members of Congress, educating and offering solutions for the unique energy challenges we face today.



## Ongoing Campaigns



**OPEN**  
*the*  
**GULF**

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### OPEN THE GULF

Right now, there is effectively a ban on new offshore oil and gas leasing in the United States, which has led directly to higher gasoline and energy prices for families and small businesses in every city, county and state across America.

Truckers are paying more for diesel, leading to higher costs for clothing and other items. Farmers are paying more for fertilizer and fuel, leading to higher costs for food. Builders are paying more for lumber, leading to higher prices for homes. This record inflation isn't just crippling people; it's crippling our businesses too.

Small businesses and individuals on fixed and low incomes need affordable, reliable energy to make ends meet and support their families and employees. As an advocate for families and businesses who deserve access to this kind of energy, CEA developed Open the Gulf, a campaign to support the development of our energy resources here at home. We believe that by doing so, we can spur economic growth that will help our children and grandchildren.

In addition, leasing that leads to offshore energy development in the United States is the lowest carbon offshore development globally, helping the U.S. continue its pursuit of a net-zero and diverse energy future. Our regulations also ensure there are

decreased emissions out of the Gulf; if production in the Gulf stops, the U.S. will replace the oil it uses from the Gulf from areas with less stringent regulations, effectively increasing emissions worldwide - of which we're all a part.

By developing energy here in America under our stringent regulatory standards, we will continue to help safeguard our environment and meet our country's long-term energy needs as well as providing 15% of our nation's oil, 2% of our nation's natural gas and hundreds of millions of dollars in funding from offshore royalties that go directly to programs that fund important work in restoration and rehabilitation of our coastlines, national parks and more.

Opening the Gulf and resuming offshore leasing for oil and natural gas can create 290,000 jobs, bringing in over \$31.3 billion in Gross Domestic Product per year and \$7 billion per year in projected government revenues between 2020 and 2040. Now that is actual economic output that can help relieve our families and businesses.



## CAPTURING CARBON

To reach net zero, we absolutely must speed up the deployment of current carbon capture and sequestration technologies and continue to support the development of other emerging technologies that can reduce carbon dioxide in our air. For this reason, CEA developed Capturing Carbon, a campaign designed to create awareness and increase education around carbon capture, the various pieces of the puzzle to mitigate carbon in our communities, and the technologies and apparatus that will help us do it.

While energy for transportation, electricity, and heat is the principal focus of policymakers, blocking energy projects remains a top priority for anti-energy advocates who seek to stop fossil fuel development arbitrarily. This is often to the detriment of our communities as it only decreases our ability to have thoughtful conversations and meet energy needs affordably and reliably without increasing overall emissions output. By adopting and utilizing carbon mitigation and storage technologies, we can help offer one of the most effective paths forward to drive emissions toward net zero.

Decreasing emissions via carbon capture is a current reality and something we can deploy now to meet our goals in 2035 and beyond. This is where the current conversation around energy resource use, energy

diversity, pipeline infrastructure, energy development, and decarbonization needs to focus.

If we want to start reducing emissions now and be prepared for alternative sources of energy in the future, it will be imperative that we continue to build out and support the development of and upgrades of this infrastructure. If the government, businesses, and individuals want to see these meaningful emission reductions, conversations around carbon dioxide capture, transport (e.g., pipelines), and storage must change. CEAs Capturing Carbon campaign has begun engaging with the voting public and policymakers at the local, state, and national levels to create exciting discussions and increase awareness around the available technologies that will allow us to meet our emission reduction goals while keeping energy affordable and reliable for all of us.

### PIPELINES FOR AMERICA

The incredible importance of our economy and our energy supply chains were laid bare during the pandemic, and during this period of the highest inflation in 40 years and potential recession. Increasingly, people are becoming more aware of how vital energy's corresponding infrastructure matters in their daily lives. Pipeline infrastructure plays an often unnoticed but vital role in delivering the energy we count on every day to move our economy, ship goods, and deliver food and supplies while also providing vital feedstocks and materials to heat and cool our homes and make our industries thrive as they provide the building blocks for everything from hospital and consumer goods to materials for roads and bridges.

Like our federal safety regulators who continue to affirm the safety, efficiency and environmentally responsible way pipelines deliver our energy, CEA continues to educate, advocate and develop awareness around protecting and maintaining the vital service that pipelines provide and our nation depends on, particularly when they are put at risk by poor local, state or federal policy decisions.

Harmful mandates or disruptions in service could mean ruinous outcomes for those living paycheck-to-paycheck, people on fixed incomes and those struggling to recover from the pandemic and high inflation. The Pipelines for America (PFA) campaign promotes balanced, realistic and thorough safety policies to ensure our communities, neighbors, and economy continue to have the affordable and reliable supplies of energy it needs. To ensure the best possible outcomes and increase understanding on both sides of the aisle, we seek to deliver fact-



based information, legislative testimony, regulatory comments, earned media stories and comprehensive reports outlining the necessity of constructing, permitting and maintaining our country's energy infrastructure.

This year, CEA issued an economic report examining the impacts that closing Line 5 would have on the region. It found that shutting down this critical infrastructure would have a devastating impact on the supply of transportation fuels in regional markets, and hurt petrochemical refiners resulting in a supply shock that would create significantly higher gasoline and diesel prices for Midwestern families and businesses, who would spend at least \$5.8 billion more every year on transportation fuels, or \$29.2 billion more over five years due to the resulting loss of production at area refineries.

Further, several reports were issued that showed the incredibly harmful cost that consumers could face if energy choice was eliminated and a natural gas ban were put in place forcing home renovations, appliance purchases and more. In some states, the costs associated with those bans reached as high as \$30,000, not including other updated building code issues.

While PFA was created almost six years ago, we are still facing issues that require bringing consumer voices together along with our partners and allies in small business, agriculture, manufacturing, as well as regular citizens, to advocate for and protect our nation's critical energy infrastructure.



### SOLAR ENERGY FUTURE

Despite legislative failures to further support the solar industry, the past year has seen an Administration that is still clearly in favor of expanding manufacturing and the deployment of domestic solar resources. There remains support for solar energy development - especially when deployed in a manner that maximizes reliability, doesn't raise costs and is utilized by the greatest number of people. As the leading consumer energy organization, we're always focused on how energy is distributed, if it's equitable, and how accessible it is.

Indeed, there have been challenges to the industry from external factors such as questions surrounding tariff issues and supply chain constraints, a problem that is not isolated to the solar sector but the entire energy industry.

The way we see it is: instead of just solar for one, how about solar for all? Now that solar photovoltaic has significantly decreased in cost and more companies are focused on how to use the energy source for not only power but to make their systems net-zero, solar is being leveraged as a preferred complement to traditional energy resources.

Solar and other renewable technologies are being used for power at compressor stations to help pump natural gas through the more than 2.3 million miles of distribution mains, pipelines, and transmission

and gathering lines across the country. Utilities have quickly adopted solar into their portfolios, and it now accounts for 102.8 GW of installed capacity and growing daily.

As the adoption of solar increases among individuals, families, commercial, and industrial users - the scale of solar growth is set to quadruple, according to various reports from the Solar Energy Industries Association and the economic consultancy Wood Mackenzie. With this growth, it is crucial that we carefully lay out the expansion of solar and understand the cyclical impacts on consumers and grid reliability. This includes added transmission, thoughtful land-use policies, and the costs and implications associated with the complete life cycle from installation to recycling, whether individually used, community-scale, or large-scale developments.

CEA will continue to monitor legislation across the country, ensure that consumers are treated fairly, and maintain our grid's security regarding solar energy. So, while there have been tariff and supply chain issues, the industry will be radically transformed as new legislation comes to fruition.

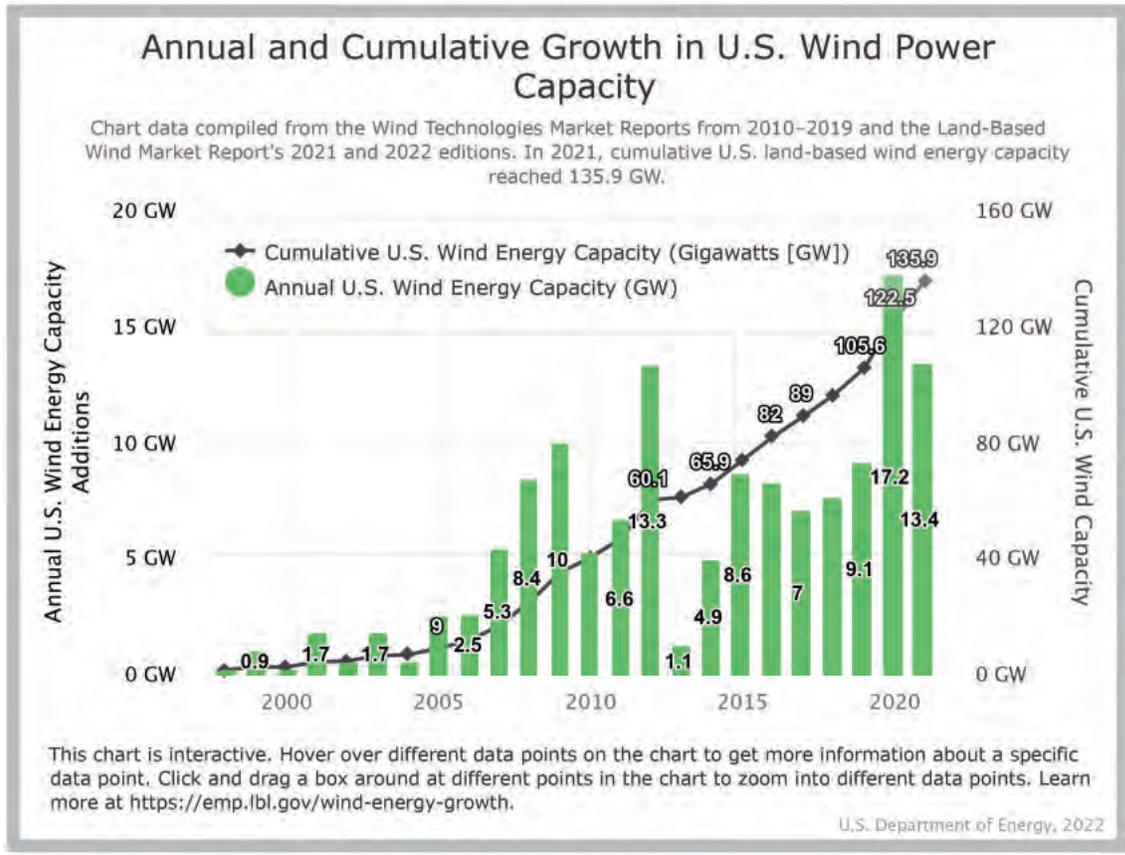


# Ongoing Campaigns



## WIND ENERGY INITIATIVE

Consumer Energy Alliance supports an all-of-the-above approach to energy because it creates the most options for communities across the country to have access to affordable, reliable, and environmentally friendly energy sources. Through our Wind Energy Initiative, we actively support the call from markets, governments, voters, businesses, and consumers to bring more renewable energy online, spearheaded by wind development. This energy source is necessary to help power our robust American economy.





## Ongoing Campaigns



In recent years, state governments, utilities, and voters have come together and asked for more renewables. In response, utilities have asked the market to provide significantly more wind, in large quantities and at very competitive prices. To date, total annual U.S. electricity generation from wind energy increased from about 6 billion kilowatt-hours (kWh) in 2000 to about 380 billion kWh in 2021 (up from 338 kWh in 2020).

In 2021, wind turbines were the source of about 9.2% of total U.S. utility-scale electricity generation. As a barometer of the overall scale of renewables in the U.S., renewable electricity generation exceeded that of coal in April 2019, according to the EIA, led by wind. This energy is already a vital part of the U.S. energy generation mix and will continue to gain importance moving forward. Still, despite the clear need for wind, there is a very vocal minority that will oppose renewables projects wherever they are proposed and built.

To keep these projects moving forward, CEA works to deploy pro-wind messaging in wind development hotspots through its campaign apparatus, including mailers, town hall meetings, and through digital media. CEA's messaging, which resonates with our core CEA demographics, highlights the abundance of wind energy and its low cost as well as its essential

role in providing affordable and reliable domestically sourced energy for Americans, produced by Americans.

As with our other campaigns, CEA works with stakeholders and policymakers to ensure that they have the best available information to understand and hopefully support these projects with confidence. Sharing the facts about the benefits of wind energy development, and the impacts of these projects on families and small businesses helps ensure the best energy policy to safeguard continued access to affordable and reliable energy for all Americans.



## Ongoing Campaigns



### HYDRO: THE POWER OF WATER

In 2021, CEA launched a new campaign focused on hydropower electricity called The Power of Water. This campaign was created to shine a light on the challenges our country faces as we look to implement various proposed state and federal renewable energy policy proposals, carbon reduction requirements and develop projects in a manner that ensures our grid remains stable and reliable without putting downward pressure on the budgets of families and small businesses.

While hydropower has existed for thousands of years and has been an essential part of human history, it doesn't get the recognition it deserves for providing stable and reliable renewable power options to the grid. While wind power has slowly surpassed hydropower as the largest source of renewable electricity, federal data confirmed it provided over 6% of our nation's electricity needs and in several states, conventional hydropower provided substantially more power and was a critical component of their power mix. In fact, until 2019, hydroelectricity was the largest source of total annual U.S. renewable electricity generation.



While drought could play a factor in how much baseload electricity hydropower can provide in the short term, it is still poised to provide strong generation capacity in states that rely on its energy for power long term. And despite hydropower being a strong, baseload, renewable resource, it faces considerable backlash from activists and a shortage of the required transmission to transport it to major metropolitan areas.

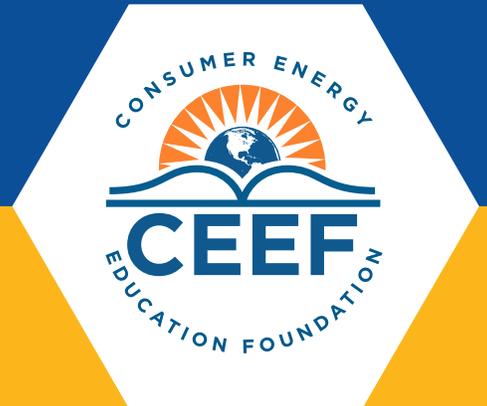
This campaign aims to provide helpful information on hydropower generation, background, and other informational resources, highlighting states across the country where hydropower plays a significant role in clean power delivery and grid reliability.

The Power of Water also includes social media messaging, infographics, and ways consumers can get involved, learn more, and find out how hydropower may be a solution to energy challenges and emission reduction requirements that are being implemented throughout the country.



# Energy Day

The annual Energy Day Festival in Houston was canceled in 2021 due to continuing COVID concerns. However, Denver was able to hold the event and introduce the Kendrick Castillo Memorial Robotics Tournament. Below is a coverage recap from Energy Day Denver 2021:



## CBS4 COVERAGE

- **Sponsor Messages:** Platinum Media Sponsorships with 4X Energy Day Partners
- **221X paid:** 15 Messages Promoting Energy Day
- **Sponsorship TV Spots:** 2.2 Million Gross Impressions
- **Sponsorship Social Media Co-Branded Posts:** 400K Impressions
- **In-kind TV Units Promoting Energy Day (:15s, :10s, 8 Elevators):** 79X
- **News Coverage:** 3 CBS4 News On-Air News Stories Covering Energy Day
- **Digital/Social:** 553,697 Total Impressions Served on Sponsored Media Promoting Energy Day
- Multiple CBS4 News Talent, CBS4 Community Facebook and CBS Denver News Facebook posts promoting Energy Day (in-kind)
- Multiple News Mentions Leading Up to Energy Day
- Special Section on CBSDenver.com Promoting Energy Day
- Production of all Energy Day media:
  - o 5X :15 commercials
  - o :10 Billboard
  - o Over-content elevator
  - o Digital ad units

## ROCKY MOUNTAIN PBS COVERAGE

- 50 x :30 TV Spots
- Spotlight Enews Ad - 159,000
- RMPBS.org Web Ad - 10,000
- Kids Club Enews
- Spotlight Enews

## ONLINE ADVERTISING

- Impressions - 495,079
- Clicks - 394

## FACEBOOK

- Impressions - 99,059
- Clicks - 1,356
- CTR - 1.37%
- Post Engagements - 12,771
- Video Views - 12,850

## NEWSLETTERS: MileHigh Mamas

- Ads - 54,625 impressions
- Newsletter - 3,700 subscribers
- Social Media Promotions
- Twitter - 9K+ Followers
- Facebook 15.5K+ Followers
- Instagram - 1K+ Followers
- Open Rate: 34%

## 5280 Local/Colorado Parent

- 5-day email blast - Sept 17, 18, 19, 20, & 21
- Subscribers - 17,470

## BY THE NUMBERS:

NASA - 3,000 students and 50 educators in grades 2-12 participated



**STEM DAY - 1,000 STEM kits delivered to students in Houston and Corpus Christi, TX and Lemont, IL**

## Energy Day Partner CEEF

**CEEF was one of six organizations in the country to support NASA SPARX (Sparkling Participation and Real-world experiences in STEM) Challenges and Competitions serving K-12 students through STEM education opportunities.**

NASA SPARX is a pilot initiative from NASA's Next Gen STEM (NGS) that aims to broaden student participation in agency STEM opportunities with a focus on underserved and underrepresented communities. NASA's Office of STEM Engagement launched the Next Gen STEM with a focus on reaching students where they are using NASA's missions, content, people, and facilities. CEEF worked with NASA and its integrated portfolio of products, authentic experiences, challenges and competitive opportunities that spans educational levels and reduces barriers to entry while building STEM identity. NASA is working to provide mission-driven opportunities that enhance STEM literacy and help build a vibrant and diverse next generation STEM workforce.

## STEM Day

CEEF was excited to celebrate National STEM day with middle school students and in partnership with Citgo in Alief ISD, a public school district located in Houston, TX, West Oso ISD Corpus Christi, TX and Lemont, IL by delivering 1,000 STEM kits to school campuses.

The day was an opportunity to focus on helping kids advance in the fields of science, technology, engineering, and math. Statistics show few American students pursue expertise in STEM fields—and we have an inadequate pipeline of teachers skilled in those subjects. On the flipside of that, the need for STEM oriented job skills are skyrocketing. Students enjoyed creating an energy drink and learned about how it is “electricity inside the body” sending electrical currents in order for the entire body to function.

Using the liquid from the energy drink, a few straws and a little bit of tape, students studied the concept of oil underground through a “Pressure to Lift” activity. Through the experiment, they learned that just like soda in a can, when you take the lid off after shaking it, pressurized liquid oil moves up to the surface of the Earth when a well is drilled. Through a straw, they learned about oil pipelines. When a straw is just sitting in a drink, atmospheric pressure is really the only pressure that’s acting on it, so the liquid doesn’t go anywhere. When they used their mouths to pull on the straw, they removed the air and created a vacuum inside, so the liquid was pushed up the straw. They realized creating enough pressure difference to move liquid in a pipeline - you have to remove a lot of air!



## Chapter Event Highlights

Despite continued challenges with COVID-impacted state sessions and the event calendar, 2022 has been an incredibly busy year for CEA's state advocacy team. Our state team has been working in conjunction with our members and numerous stakeholders from across the spectrum to advocate for pro-energy, pro-consumer policies in the state houses and beyond to support a balanced, all-of-the-above energy policy.

**CEA has testified and offered comments in:** Alabama, Colorado, Georgia, Florida, Indiana, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

### July 13, 2021

#### Meet Consumer Energy Alliance, Your Trucking Ally

- CEA's mission is to nurture and guide substantive dialogue regarding energy and the environment with energy consumers, including: transporters, distributors and trucking companies. Over the years, CEA has collaborated with the American Trucking Association to advocate for issues important to the trucking industry. We invite you to join our virtual meet & greet to learn more about CEA's advocacy efforts and the benefits you can receive as a CEA member.
- Speakers: Glen Kedzie, Vice President, American Trucking Association & CEA Board Member
- Brydon Ross, Vice President, CEA

### October 14, 2021

#### CEA Legislative Update: Bi-Partisan Infrastructure Package & Reconciliation Bill

- As updates trickle in over the status on the bipartisan infrastructure package and the reconciliation bill tied to it, we've had numerous inquiries from clients over the uncertainties surrounding next steps. As always, we're continuing to follow what's at hand around energy, especially high gas prices, and any significant consequences to consumers and businesses.
- To address this confusion, Michael Zehr, VP of Federal Affairs will provide a legislative update followed by John Northington, Jr., Director of Federal Affairs who will give insight into DOIs energy efforts for oil and gas as well as renewables.

### October 21, 2021

#### CEA Legislative Update: Bi-Partisan Infrastructure Package & Reconciliation Bill

- Follow up to October 14th update.



## Chapter Event Highlights

### November 17, 2021

#### CEA Legislative Update: The Infrastructure Package Passed, Now What?

- After months of negotiation, the Bipartisan Infrastructure Bill passed Congress and now awaits President Biden's signature. This large, complex bill extends well beyond traditional infrastructure and includes many provisions addressing energy production and transmission. With this bill completed, debate continues over the much larger and more controversial Reconciliation/Build Back Better Bill.
- American families are facing historic gasoline and natural gas prices as the holidays approach. Meanwhile, there is continued uncertainty on what comes next as Congress grapples with the December 3 debt ceiling deadline, continued debate on the reconciliation bill, and efforts to keep the government funded and avoid a government shutdown. Given recent events and ongoing debates, we want to outline the near- and long-term effects that consumers and businesses may need to be prepared for.
- Please join Michael Zehr, Vice President of Federal Affairs, John Northington, Jr., Director of Federal Affairs and Kaitlin Schmidtke, Director of Campaigns and Policy.
- Talking Points
  - o A look back and review on the what's included in the final Bipartisan Infrastructure Bill
  - o Forward thinking about troubling points in the Build Back Better / Reconciliation Package
  - o Updates on COP26

### February 17, 2022

#### CEA Webinar: U.S. Oil and Gas Trends, Federal Policy with Houlihan Lokey

- The webinar focused on the difficulty of predicting U.S. oil and gas trends and the additional layer of complexity that federal policies add to the market in unique and unexpected ways. By understanding these trends, we wanted to help our members plan for the future and be prepared for potential impacts on their business. Through the recognition of what policies could interact with the market was helped provide the foresight needed to establish a proactive plan to market volatility.

### March 3, 2022

#### Media Briefing on Report on the Impacts of Transportation Fuel Prices from an Enbridge Line 5 Shutdown

- Consumer Energy Alliance released a report on the increased gasoline and diesel costs to families and businesses a shutdown of Line 5 would cause. Speakers at the briefing discussed the newly released analysis that highlighted how households, businesses, and governments would spend billions more for gasoline and diesel over the next five years due to the resulting loss of production at area refineries. The report's authors from Weinstein, Clower and Associates also discussed why this economic pain in the states of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania would be exacerbated by consumer prices rising at their fastest pace in more than 40 years.



## Chapter Event Highlights

- Chris Ventura, CEA's Midwest Executive Director
- Michigan State Representative Sara Cambensy (D-Marquette)
- Ohio State Senator Theresa Gavarone (R-Bowling Green)
- Bernard Weinstein, Ph.D., retired Associate Director of the Maguire Energy Institute and an Adjunct Professor of Business Economics in the Cox School of Business at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.
- Terry Clower, Ph.D., Northern Virginia Chair, Professor of Public Policy at George Mason University and director of GMU's Center for Regional Analysis.

**June 9, 2022**

### **Energy & Elixirs: CEA Member Mixer**

Consumer Energy Alliance hosted its first in-person member event in over two years in Washington D.C.! The event offered an opportunity for members and staff to say hello and catch up after a long hiatus.



## CEA Chapter Accomplishments

CEA had several successes during state legislative sessions in 2022. It was actively involved in, supported or led diverse stakeholder coalition efforts to successfully protect energy service and infrastructure for consumers, small businesses, families, restaurants and manufacturers and more in several states. They include: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, New Hampshire, Ohio, Texas, and West Virginia.



### ▶ CEA Mid-Continent



- Provided regular energy briefings with local and state elected officials across the Gulf on both state and federal energy policies affecting their communities
- Worked with both state legislatures and third party groups to pass pro-Gulf of Mexico leasing resolutions and delivered letters to the Department of the Interior urging the development of a 5-year Plan
- Worked with the GOMESA Revenue Sharing Coalition advocating for the RISEE Act that would allow for additional revenue sharing dollars for the Gulf States and establishes a wind revenue sharing program
- Worked with National Association of Counties and its members to secure a resolution in favor of Gulf of Mexico leasing and the development of the 5 Year Plan
- Energy Forum with Congressman Jerry Carl - <https://consumerenergyalliance.org/2021/09/cea-gest-cap-host-alabama-energy-roundtable-congressman-carl/>
- Partnered with LMOGA and the LSU Center for Energy Studies to host a Louisiana Energy Climate Solutions Workshop

### ▶ CEA Southeast



- During CEA Capitol Days in Florida, CEA members and its staff met with state officials both in-person and virtually from both the executive and legislative branches of government to discuss the importance of affordable and reliable energy policy to Florida. During the Florida Capitol Days, the CEA team had over 100 legislative meetings during the session in Tallahassee which helped to ensure the recently proposed ban on hydraulic fracturing was defeated for the 8th year in a row in Florida.
- CEA Vice President of State Affairs Kevin Doyle provided an energy update to the Natural Gas Association of Georgia's annual meeting on the importance of natural gas and affordable energy is to the economy and to families and small businesses.
- Consumer Energy Alliance went on record at hearings in the the Virginia State House and Senate during the committee process in support of preemption legislation as part of a larger coalition of businesses and organizations across Virginia.
- Florida State Hispanic Chamber of Commerce (FSHCC) will work in coordination with CEA, the leading energy and environmental advocate for families and small businesses, to build a bipartisan coalition of leaders of Hispanic groups from across the country. FSHCC CEO and President Julio

Fuentes will chair the council, while CEA Southwest Director Matthew Gonzales will serve as vice chair from New Mexico.

- CEA's Kevin Doyle testified on the importance of solar energy for Florida to both the House and Senate. He gave an update on CEA's efforts to promote policies that advocate for affordable and reliable energy.
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- CEA Vice President of State Affairs Kevin Doyle provided an energy update to the Georgia House of Representatives on the importance of natural gas and affordable energy to the economy and to families and small businesses. He discussed the need for increased domestic energy production to help lower energy prices for all Americans.
- CEA Vice President of State Affairs Kevin Doyle attended the North Carolina Energy Summit which was coordinated by the North Carolina Chamber of Commerce. The event, which highlighted the role of energy in the state economy, took place in Durham, North Carolina.

## ► CEA Southeast

- CEA Southeast has been active on the ground discussing energy policies and securing pro-energy letters of support and resolutions. We have secured pro-energy resolutions and letters from organizations and governments around the region including business, manufacturing organizations and local governments. We will continue to be proactive in educating stakeholders and government officials on CEA's efforts to promote policies that advocate for affordable and reliable energy.



## ► CEA Midwest

- Chris Ventura, CEA Midwest Executive Director, participated in the American Association of Port Authorities Shifting Trades Seminar discussing COP26 decarbonization goals, how the global shipping industry can prepare for sustainable maritime fuels and the infrastructure necessary to support this transition.
- Engaged federal and state officials as well as community leaders in support of energy infrastructure by providing expert testimony on the need for Class VI primacy to safely sequester CO2 and the harmful effect bans on natural gas use would impose on families, farmers, and local businesses.
- Released an independent analysis, *Enbridge Line 5 | Shutdown Impacts on Transportation Fuel*, to look at the devastating effect shutting down Line 5 would have on families and small businesses across the Midwest which garnered national media attention.
- CEA moderated and participated in energy panel discussions, legislative roundtables, and press conferences for the Manufacturers' Education Council, Gas and Oil Association of West Virginia, and the Utica Energy Alliance.
- Promoted CEA's mission through a series of television and radio interviews as well as op-eds in diverse publications such as ABC 6 KAAL, ABC 13 WTVG, ABC 19 WXOW, ABC 6 KAAL, WJIM 1240, WJR 760, the Columbus Dispatch, and The Plain Dealer.





# CEA Chapter Accomplishments



## ▶ CEA Mid-Atlantic

- As has been the case for Governor Wolf's eight years in office, a pivotal issue in the Pennsylvania budget battle was the Governor's proposed severance tax. CEA again joined forces with 14 other trade associations to battle back on the economically harmful tax proposal. Our efforts were successful; the state budget impasse was resolved without a severance tax or any additional taxes/fees on the industry.
- CEA Mid-Atlantic (CEA-MA) is working closely with the Pennsylvania Energy and Infrastructure Alliance to promote pipeline and infrastructure development throughout the Commonwealth, and is working closely with the Pennsylvania Energy and Infrastructure Alliance to promote pipeline and infrastructure development throughout the Commonwealth, working closely with the Stop New Energy Taxes Coalition to thwart excessive taxes on energy development as well as short-sighted policy choices such as communities denying fuel choice.
- In addition to op-eds and letters to the editor, CEA-MA was frequently interviewed by local news stations in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania to provide our perspective on energy policy.



- CEA-MA is working alongside the New Jersey Business and Industry Association regarding Governor's Murphy Energy Master Plan efforts, Protect Against Climate Threats regulations, and pending environmental justice regulations.
- CEA-MA testified in front of the Pennsylvania Senate Energy and Environment Committee regarding the consumer impacts of blocking natural gas pipeline projects. CEA Mid-Atlantic Director Mike Butler was a featured speaker for the Empire Center for Public Policy event regarding the costs of implementing the New York's Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act
- CEA-MA provided comments in support of the Mariner East 2 pipeline in Pennsylvania and the Repauno Port and Rail Energy Terminal planned for Gibbstown, New Jersey.

## ▶ CEA Rockies

- Brydon Ross appeared on the Tipping Point NM's Podcast, Episode 394: Impact of Energy Infrastructure on Apr.14, 2022.
- Matthew Gonzales spoke on a panel discussing "Rural Infrastructure and Energy Development" at the New Mexico Rural Summit on May 12, 2022 in



Santa Fe at the State Capitol. Discussed the need for the need for “all of the above” energy policy that promotes diverse energy projects around the state, resulting in jobs, tax revenues for education and other critical services, and hundreds of millions in state funding for capital infrastructure projects across NM.

- Provided a public comment letter in support of the Rio Puerco and Farmington lease sales to help increase energy supply and provide opportunity for allottees to utilize their mineral rights. Our comments encouraged the BLM to proceed with the lease sales as previously planned without modification. Navajo Allottees in the Counselor, NM, area were impacted when the lease sale was halted due to a lawsuit from NRDC and Dine CARE claiming inadequate NEPA review. Resulting reviews validated the previous leasing decision.
- Coordinated with other stakeholder groups during the 2022 New Mexico Legislative Session to oppose and kill multiple pieces of legislation that would’ve resulted in higher energy costs for consumers. Legislation like the “Green Amendment” would’ve removed safeguards provided by the state’s pollution control act and opened up local governments to frivolous lawsuits, at the expense of taxpayers with no environmental improvement.
- Partnered with the Florida State Chamber of Commerce to launch the National Hispanic Energy Council at the Puerto Rican Energy summit in March. NHEC will advocate for affordable/reliable energy, highlight the outsized energy burden faced by Hispanic families in the U.S., and build a bipartisan coalition of leaders of Hispanic groups from across the country.
- Participated in “virtual” roundtable discussions for the University of New Mexico’s Fred Harris Congressional Internship. The scholarship program hosts virtual sessions where we (panelists) spoke with interns (and potential interns) within New Mexico’s five congressional offices about the need for balanced, non-partisan policy in Washington

DC, especially on issues like energy and agriculture that impact all citizens. We also discussed the critical need for outreach from elected leaders and staff to ensure there is broad representation from all stakeholders on issues to achieve best outcomes.

- Matthew Gonzales, CEA Rockies Executive Director, spoke on a panel discussing “Rural Infrastructure and Energy Development” discussing the need for “all of the above” energy policy that promotes diverse energy projects around the state, resulting in jobs, tax revenues for education and other critical services, and hundreds of millions in state funding for capital infrastructure projects across New Mexico.
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## CEA Chapter Accomplishments



- Emily Haggstrom, CEA Vice President of Communications, engaged federal officials, state officials, regulators and community leaders in support of energy development and its corresponding infrastructure and provided expert testimony on the harmful effect bans on natural gas use would impose on families, farmers, and local businesses.
- Promoted CEA's mission through a series of online and radio interviews as well as op-eds in publications such as The Denver Post, Colorado Politics, Tipping Point Podcast, Complete Colorado, Colorado Springs Gazette, KLZ 560 AM, Santa Fe New Mexican, Albuquerque Journal, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Santafe.com, and more.

### ▶ CEA Northeast

- CEA Northeast is continuing to recruit and partner with key statewide business and sector-specific associations, and energy related companies in the region. Year-to-date, CEA Northeast has initiated dozens of recruitment and membership retention meetings throughout the region.



- CEA Northeast has continued being active in communicating with officials from Northeast states Governors' Offices, Legislatures and Federal offices. To date, CEA Northeast has held dozens of meetings with public officials and candidates across the region.
- CEA Northeast engaged the legislature and key stakeholders in support of New Hampshire Senate Bill 424 which allows local distribution companies to include up to 5% Renewable Natural Gas in their procurement portfolios. CEA testified before both the House and Senate Energy Committees in support of Senate Bill 424; and also met with a number of key legislators in both chambers, as well as the New Hampshire Department of Energy, Governor Sununu and his staff. SN 424 was signed by the Governor
- CEA New York Director Wendy Hijos testified at a public hearing at the NY State Plaza regarding our concerns about the draft scoping plan released by the CAC.
- Testified in opposition to S.6841 (Kavanaugh)/A. 8431 (Gallagher) - All Electric Buildings Act. Ultimately, key provisions that CEA opposed like natural gas bans and electrification mandates were stricken from New York State's climate and energy bills.



- CEA Northeast promoted CEA’s mission through a series of media hits including television in Houston and Vermont, radio in Colorado and print via multiple sources including the AP, New Hampshire Bulletin, New Hampshire Journal, Spectrum News and the Times Union.
- As we look to the second half of 2022, CEA New England will continue its outreach to legislators in all states by engaging on retained bills and working with key legislators and stakeholders on proposed legislation. We will also continue to participate in key regulatory dockets important to CEA and its members.

## Financial Report

### • 2021

- Ops/Members Services: ..... \$2,367,475
- Energy Day / STEM Camp\*: ..... \$285,560
- Expenses: ..... \$2,740,928

\* Energy Day Event Reimagined

### • 2022 Estimated

- Gross Revenues: ..... \$2,650,000
- Ops/Members Services: ..... \$2,425,000
- Energy Day / STEM Camp\*: ..... \$ 225,000
- Expenses: ..... \$2,500,000

\* Includes money from CEA partner organization Consumer Energy Education Foundation



## Offshore Energy Access



**Over the past year, the Biden Administration has aggressively advanced offshore wind, holding several lease sales, including the largest ever wind lease sale in the New York Bight sale that had \$4.37 billion in bids. The Bureau of Ocean Energy Management has also had several stakeholder meetings on the prospect of offshore wind in the Gulf of Mexico. CEA continues to advocate for offshore wind on the outer continental shelf, including strengthening the supply chain and expanding the associated workforce.**

After the Biden Administration paused all new offshore oil and gas lease sales in early 2021, a lease sale was held in November 2021 that was subsequently overturned by a federal judge. Absent offshore oil and gas lease sales in 2021 and 2022, and with the lack of the development of a new 5 Year Plan from the Department of the Interior, CEA has engaged with elected officials and stakeholders to urge the resumption of offshore oil and gas lease sales, the robust development of a new 5 Year Plan and congressional action to mandate offshore oil and gas lease sales. The Department of Interior has proposed a Draft Program for offshore leasing in 2023-2028



where CEA will play an active role in its development, beginning with its first comment period ending on October 6, 2022.

The Gulf of Mexico provides roughly 15% of the nation's crude oil and plays a crucial role in enabling affordable and reliable energy. The Gulf of Mexico is one of the most carbon advantaged basins in the world, producing some of the least carbon intensive oil barrels. Producing energy in the Gulf of Mexico is simply better for the environment and strengthens our energy security.



## Onshore Energy Access



**In the past year, Consumer Energy Alliance utilized op-eds, blogs, and events, including virtual town hall discussions with national and state policymakers as well as industry leaders, to communicate the impact onshore energy production has on American consumers and its importance for the nation's economy.**

American consumers, particularly families and small businesses, saved thousands of dollars per year in their energy costs as a result of America's energy independence. Production of affordable, reliable American energy reinvigorated traditional industries like steel manufacturing and chemical production - critical for the production of personal protective equipment and essential cleaning products for homes and businesses during the pandemic.

The United States is a leader in unconventional oil and gas and renewables. After reaching a record high the previous year, in 2021 U.S. crude oil exports

dropped for the first time since 2010. Meanwhile, crude oil imports [increased](#) by about 235,000 barrels per day in 2021. These changes are attributed to economic effects of the COVID-19 pandemic and reduced domestic crude oil production. In 2021, U.S. natural gas exports set a new record with 18.23 billion cubic feet per day (Bcf/d). This is attributed to [increased](#) natural gas production and liquefied natural gas export capacity.

Renewable energy consumption reached record highs in 2021. Renewable energy provided 12% of total U.S. energy consumption. About 20% of total U.S. [electricity generation](#) was from renewable energy sources. With incentives and falling technology costs, renewable energy's share of nation's electricity mix is expected to more than double from 2021 to 2050. Wind energy is expected to account for more than two-thirds of renewable generation growth during that time period. The U.S. electric power sector added 17.1 gigawatts (GW) of new wind capacity in 2021.



Solar power is expected to [account](#) for nearly half of 2022's electric generating capacity. Utility-scale solar capacity is [expected](#) to grow by 21.5 GW in 2022.

Nuclear energy continues to maintain a large share of U.S. power generation - about 20% of U.S. [electricity generation](#) in 2021 - due to modifications at existing facilities to increase capacity. Two new reactors at Georgia's Vogtle nuclear power plant are expect to come online before 2023.

CEA will continue to educate American policymakers, stakeholders, and the general public about the importance of maintaining and growing our ability to produce energy from oil and gas, nuclear, wind, and solar sources. A diverse and abundant energy mix is essential to keeping energy affordable for all American consumers.



# CEA Board of Directors



**Brett Vassey, Chairman  
President & CEO  
Virginia Manufacturers Association**

Brett brings a depth of experience within the manufacturing industry, as well as policy development in the Southeast. Virginia Manufacturers Association represents the Commonwealth's 6,000 manufacturers, which accounts for over 80% of the state's exports to the global economy.



**John Eichberger  
National Assn. of Convenience Stores**

At NACS, John oversees the association's government relations activities, represents the convenience and petroleum retailing industry before Congress, the Administration and the media, and directs the association's petroleum related activities.



**Glen Kedzie, Treasurer  
Vice President, Energy and  
Environmental Counsel  
American Trucking Association**

Glen manages the energy & environmental legal, regulatory, and advocacy practice within ATA that serves over 37,000 members including Fortune 100 companies such as FedEx, UPS, and Wal-Mart.



**Wayne Zemke  
Vice Chairman,  
Marketing Support Manager  
Caterpillar Global Petroleum**

Wayne is the immediate past chairman for Consumer Energy Alliance. Zemke has served on Consumer Energy Alliance's board of directors since 2010.



**Chrissy Borskey  
Director of Government Affairs and  
Policy GE Power Portfolio**

Chrissy has more than 25 years of experience in legislative, regulatory, political management and public affairs. Chrissy is also actively involved with GE's Hispanic Forum, chairs the energy committee for the U.S.-India Business Council, serves as chairwoman of the Texas Association of Manufacturers and serves on the board of the California Energy Storage Alliance.



**Chad Eaton  
State Government Affairs Manager  
Nucor Corporation**

Chad is the state government affairs manager at Nucor Corporation. Nucor is the largest steel producer in the United States and is North America's largest recycler.



**David Holt, Ex-Officio  
President  
Consumer Energy Alliance**

David Holt has served as President of Consumer Energy Alliance since January 2006. He has more than 25 years of experience working for state and federal agencies and Congress, and directing outreach and advocacy efforts. He is a frequent speaker at national energy forums, has testified before Congress and is regularly sought out by policymakers and business leaders.



**Julio Fuentes  
President  
Florida State Hispanic Chamber  
of Commerce**

Mr. Fuentes is also the President & CEO of Hispanic Council for Reform and Educational Options (Hispanic CREO). Julio, who is of Cuban descent, currently serves on the Florida Chamber of Commerce Board of Governors, the Board of Directors for Florida Kidcare, Chairman of Latin CEO and most recent appointed by Gov. Charlie Crist as a Commissioner for a Blueprint for Juvenile Justice reform. Mr Fuentes is also ranked as one of Florida's 100 Most Influential Leaders by Florida Trend Magazine.



## Members

Since 2006, Consumer Energy Alliance has worked alongside dedicated citizens and community leaders nationwide, advocating for sensible energy and environment policies for all consumers, such as families and small businesses, by providing sound, unbiased information on energy issues.

While our individual members make up our friends and neighbors who, each and every day, are trying to make a living and contribute to society, our affiliate members include a collection of entities from across the U.S. that not only employ people and grow and raise the food we eat, but also make, sell, and transport the goods that all Americans use and rely on daily. They include farmers, truck drivers, laborers, tradespeople, energy producers, manufacturers, small-business owners, academia, and conservation groups.

Together, these energy consumers make up **Consumer Energy Alliance.**

### ENERGY CONSUMERS

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| 1. Airlines for America  | 52. Eddie's Syndi-Cut Inc                                 |
| 2. Alaska State Chamber of Commerce                            | 53. Edmond Chamber of Commerce                            |
| 3. Alaska Trucking Association                                 | 54. ELEC/Operating Engineers Local 825                    |
| 4. American Exploration & Mining Association                   | 55. Electrify Missouri                                    |
| 5. American Highway Users Alliance                             | 56. Enchanted Spa & Salon                                 |
| 6. American Rental Association                                 | 57. Energy Industries of Ohio                             |
| 7. American Trucking Associations                              | 58. Far West Coffee                                       |
| 8. Anchorage Chamber of Commerce                               | 59. Farmington Chamber of Commerce                        |
| 9. Associated General Contractors of Alaska                    | 60. First Coast Hispanic Chamber of Commerce              |
| 10. Associated Industries of Florida                           | 61. First Coast Manufacturers Association                 |
| 11. Axsess Energy Group  | 62. Flogistix LP  |
| 12. Blu Dragonfly Brewing LLC                                  | 63. Florida Chamber of Commerce                           |
| 13. Blue Dragonfly Inn   | 64. Florida Fertilizer & Agrichemical Association         |
| 14. Building Industry Association of Central Ohio              | 65. Florida Handling Systems, Inc.                        |
| 15. Building Industry Association of Stark & East Central Ohio | 66. Florida Hispanic Chamber of Commerce                  |
| 16. Business and Industry Association of New Hampshire         | 67. Florida Restaurant and Lodging Association            |
| 17. Business Council of Alabama                                | 68. Florida Sugar Cane League                             |
| 18. Canada-United States Business Association                  | 69. Florida Transportation Builders Association           |
| 19. Canadian American Business Council                         | 70. Freanna Yoghurt LLC                                   |
| 20. Cannata's Supermarket                                      | 71. Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce                  |
| 21. Capital Region Chamber of Commerce                         | 72. Gallup-McKinley County Chamber of Commerce            |
| 22. CareerSource Florida                                       | 73. Garcia Jewelers                                       |
| 23. CareerSource Northeast Florida                             | 74. Geller Automotive Repair MLDG                         |
| 24. Caterpillar Inc.   | 75. General Electric Company                              |
| 25. Chamber of Commerce of the Mid-Ohio Valley                 | 76. Georgia Association of Manufacturers                  |
| 26. Chase's Extreme Builders, Inc.                             | 77. Georgia Chamber of Commerce                           |
| 27. Chemical Industry Council of Illinois                      | 78. Grand Junction Area Chamber of Commerce               |
| 28. Chemung County Chamber of Commerce                         | 79. Great Lakes Maritime Task Force                       |
| 29. Cimarron Chamber Of Commerce                               | 80. Greater Akron Chamber of Commerce                     |
| 30. Cimarron Cycle Works                                       | 81. Greater Binghamton Chamber of Commerce                |
| 31. ClassZ Limousine Service                                   | 82. Greater Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce                 |
| 32. Clay County Chamber of Commerce                            | 83. Greater Houston Partnership                           |
| 33. Coastal Alabama Partnership                                | 84. Greater Houston Restaurant Association                |
| 34. Colfax Tavern & Diner                                      | 85. Greater Louisville Inc.                               |
| 35. Colorado Building and Construction Trades Council          | 86. Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce              |
| 36. Colorado Energy Coalition/Denver Metro Chamber             | 87. Greater Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce                |
| 37. Colorado Farm Bureau                                       | 88. Gulf Coast Business Council                           |
| 38. Colorado Motor Carriers Association                        | 89. Harrisonburg-Rockingham Chamber of Commerce           |
| 39. Copper Penny Plumbing LLC                                  | 90. Hartman Farms LLC                                     |
| 40. Cornerstone Business Solutions                             | 91. Hat Six Cattle Company                                |
| 41. Council for Dredging and Marine Construction Safety        | 92. Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association                  |
| 42. CouYons Bar-B-Q  | 93. Hedrick Consulting LLC                                |
| 43. CPR Construction   | 94. Hinds Healthcare Services                             |
| 44. Cree Mee Drive in  | 95. Hinds Home Health Care                                |
| 45. Culhane's Irish Pub  | 96. Hinds Quality Fences                                  |
| 46. Dana Hyatt Photography                                     | 97. Hispanic Leadership Fund                              |
| 47. DcR Engineering Services, Inc.                             | 98. Hispanic Policy Group                                 |
| 48. Deer Park TX Chamber of Commerce                           | 99. Holly Hinds Homes Realty                              |
| 49. Duluth Area Chamber of Commerce                            | 100. Home Builders & Remodelers Association of the Valley |
| 50. Dutchess County Regional Chamber of Commerce               | 101. Home Builders Association of Dayton                  |
| 51. Economic Alliance Port Region                              | 102. Home Builders Association of Greater Toledo          |



## CEA Affiliate Members

103. Horseshoe Motel & Cabins
104. Houma-Terrebonne Chamber of Commerce
105. Huntington Regional Chamber of Commerce
106. Illinois Chamber of Commerce
107. Illinois Trucking Association
108. Indiana Builders Association
109. Indiana Manufacturers Association
110. International Longshoremen's Association Local 1768
111. International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 66
112. J.B. Coxwell Contracting, Inc.
113. Jackson County FL Chamber of Commerce
114. Jacksonville Axemen Rugby Professional Team
115. Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce
116. Jefferson Chamber
117. Kathleen's Burrito Banquet
118. Kentucky Chamber of Commerce
119. Kentucky Motor Transport Association
120. Kissimmee - Osceola County Chamber of Commerce
121. LA 1 Coalition
122. Laborers' International Union of N. A. Northwest Region
123. Laborers' International Union of N. A. Midwest Region
124. Love's Travel Stops & Country Stores
125. Luna County Farm & Livestock Bureau
126. Maine Motor Transport Association
127. Maine State Chamber of Commerce
128. Manufacture Alabama
129. Maritime Exchange for the Greater Delaware River and Bay
130. Marsh Wortham Insurance
131. Marshall County Chamber of Commerce
132. Matt Brown's Truck Repair LLC
133. Melbourne Florida Regional Chamber of Commerce
134. Mid Frisian Dairy LLC
135. Mid Frisian Farms LLC
136. Mid-Atlantic Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
137. Midland Chamber of Commerce
138. Midland-Odessa Transportation Alliance Inc.
139. MidStates Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
140. Midwest Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
141. Midwest Independent Retailers Association
142. Mining Minnesota
143. Minnesota Chamber of Commerce
144. Minnesota Service Station and Convenience Store Assoc.
145. Mississippi Economic Council
146. Mississippi Energy Institute
147. Mississippi Manufacturers Association
148. Missouri Chamber of Commerce and Industry
149. Mitsubishi Hitachi
150. Mobile Area Chamber of Commerce
151. Monahans Chamber of Commerce
152. Montana Chamber of Commerce
153. Morgantown Area Chamber of Commerce
154. Morgantown Area Partnership
155. Mountain Supply True Value
156. Myrtle Beach Area Chamber of Commerce
157. National Association of Convenience Stores
158. National Association of Manufacturers
159. National Association of Neighborhoods
160. National Small Business Association
161. Nebraskans for Jobs and Energy Independence
162. Nevada Trucking Association
163. New England Convenience Store and Energy Marketers Association
164. New Jersey Chamber of Commerce
165. New Mexico Farm & Livestock Bureau
166. New Mexico Trucking Association
167. Noisy Water Winery
168. North Carolina Chamber of Commerce
169. North Carolina Farm Bureau
170. North Central Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
171. North Florida TPO / Clean Cities Coalition
172. Northeast Florida Builders Association
173. Northeast Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
174. Northeast Pennsylvania Manufacturers & Employers Assoc.
175. Northwest Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
176. Nucor Corporation
177. Ocean5 Naval Architecture
178. Odessa Chamber of Commerce
179. Ohio Cast Metals Association
180. Ohio Chamber of Commerce
181. Ohio Home Builders Association
182. Ohio Oil and Gas Energy Education Program
183. Ohio State Grange
184. Orange County Partnership
185. Oregon Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
186. Oregon Trucking Associations
187. Ostego County Chamber of Commerce
188. Oviedo-Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce
189. Pacific Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
190. Palmetto Agribusiness Council
191. Path Three Marketing
192. Pennsylvania Chamber of Business and Industry
193. Pennsylvania Energy Infrastructure Alliance
194. Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association
195. Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association
196. Petal Area Chamber of Commerce
197. Pine Ridge
198. Pipefitters Local Union 208
199. Premier Edge Barber Shop
200. Queens Chamber of Commerce
201. Resource Development Council for Alaska, Inc.
202. Rifle Area Chamber of Commerce
203. Ring Power Corporation
204. Rocky Mountain Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
205. Rural Jobs Coalition
206. Russell Fit 24/7
207. Russell's Laundry
208. Russell's One Stop Shop
209. Russell's Truck & Travel Center
210. Sandoval Economic Alliance
211. Shale Crescent USA
212. Shale Directories
213. Shipbuilders Council Of America Inc
214. Sixty Plus Association, Inc.
215. Slover Energy Consulting
216. South Carolina Farm Bureau Federation
217. South Carolina Trucking Association
218. South Central Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
219. South Central Industrial Association
220. Southeast Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
221. Southeastern Fisheries Association, Inc.
222. Southpointe Chamber of Commerce
223. St. Johns County Chamber of Commerce
224. State Chamber of Oklahoma
225. Summit Carbon Solutions
226. Sun Glass
227. Syvinski Excavation and Earth Materials
228. Tampa Bay Chamber of Commerce
229. Tanner Anderson - Farm Bureau Financial Services
230. Tarheel Productions LLC
231. Tennessee Chamber of Commerce & Industry
232. Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation
233. Texas Association of Manufacturers
234. Texas Trucking Association
235. The Business Council of New York
236. The Harvest Trail
237. The Lucky Shoe
238. The National Grange of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry

239. Toledo Regional Chamber of Commerce
240. Truth or Consequences & Sierra County Chamber of Commerce
241. United Brotherhood of Carpenters Millwrights
242. United Piping
243. US Chamber of Commerce
244. US Energy Stream
245. Vermejo River Ranch
246. Virginia Chamber of Commerce
247. Virginia Manufacturers Association
248. Vision Shared
249. Washington County Chamber of Commerce
250. Washington Trucking Associations
251. WD Scott Group, Inc.
252. West Gulf Maritime Association
253. West Virginia Manufacturers Association
254. West Virginia Route 2 and I-68 Authority
255. West Volusia Chamber of Commerce
256. Winkler Public Relations
257. Wisconsin Industrial Energy Group, Inc.
258. Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce
259. Wyoming County Chamber of Commerce
260. Youngstown/Warren Regional Chamber
261. Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce
262. Wyoming County Chamber of Commerce
263. Youngstown/Warren Regional Chamber

## ENERGY PRODUCING

1. 36 Lyn Refuel Station
2. Action Restoration Inc.
3. Air Conditioning Contractors of America
4. Alabama Trucking Association, Inc.
5. Alaska Miners Association
6. Alaska Oil and Gas Association
7. Alaska Support Industry Alliance
8. Alliant Energy Corporation
9. Ameren Missouri
10. American Association of Petroleum Geologists
11. American Fuel & Petrochemical Manufacturers
12. American Gas Association
13. American Petroleum Institute
14. American Public Gas Association
15. Apache Corporation
16. Arizona Public Service Electric Company
17. Arkansas Academic Editing
18. Arkansas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners
19. Aspen Gold Plaza
20. Association of Electric Companies of Texas, Inc.
21. Association of Oil Pipe Lines
22. Atmos Energy Corporation
23. Baker Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture
24. Beaver County Chamber of Commerce
25. Berkshire Hathaway Energy Gas Transmission & Storage
26. Big Lake Economic Development Corporation
27. Big Rivers Electric Corporation
28. BP
29. British-American Business Council - Texas
30. Broken Arrow Chamber of Commerce
31. CenterPoint Energy, Inc.
32. Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp
33. Chevron Corporation
34. Colorado Mining Association
35. Colorado Oil & Gas Association
36. Columbia Gas of Ohio
37. Delta Natural Gas Company, Inc.
38. Denbury Resources Inc.
39. Drake Well Service
40. East Kentucky Power Cooperative
41. Edison Electric Institute
42. Enbridge Energy Company, Inc.

43. Encino Energy LLC
44. Energy Institute of Alabama
45. Energy Transfer Partners
46. EOG Resources
47. Equitrans Midstream
48. ExxonMobil
49. Flint Hills Resources
50. Florida Electric Cooperative Association
51. Florida Natural Gas Association (FNGA)
52. Florida Power & Light Co.
53. Freedom Solar Power
54. Gas and Oil Association of West Virginia
55. Georgia Power
56. Golden Pass Products LLC
57. Hess Corporation
58. Hydro-Quebec
59. Independent Petroleum Association of America
60. Indiana Energy Association
61. International Association of Drilling Contractors
62. Interstate Oil & Gas Compact Commission
63. Iroquois Gas Transmission System, L.P.
64. JEA
65. Kentucky Association of Electric Cooperatives
66. Kentucky Oil and Gas Association
67. Louisville Gas and Electric Company and Kentucky Utilities Company
68. Marathon Energy
69. Missourians for a Balanced Energy Future
70. Municipal Gas Authority of Georgia
71. Murphy Oil Corporation
72. National Fuel Gas Company
73. National Ocean Industries Association
74. National Solar Power, LLC
75. Natural Gas Supply Association
76. New Mexico Oil & Gas Association
77. NJ Resources
78. North Carolina Association of Electric Cooperatives
79. Nuclear Energy Institute
80. Occidental Petroleum Corporation
81. Partnership for Affordable Clean Energy
82. PDC Energy
83. PennEast Pipeline LLC
84. Phillips 66 Pipeline
85. PHOS Global Energy Services
86. Plains All American Pipeline, L.P.
87. Purpose Energy Inc
88. Reliable Renewables Energy, LLC
89. Seneca Resources Company LLC
90. Shell USA
91. SM Energy
92. South Jersey Industries, Inc.
93. Southstar Energy Services LLC
94. TECO Energy Inc.
95. Tennessee Mining Association
96. Tennessee Oil & Gas Association
97. Texas Alliance of Energy Producers
98. Texas Oil and Gas Association
99. The Williams Companies, Inc.
100. UGI Energy Services
101. Unitil Corporation
102. US Oil & Gas Association
103. Usibelli Coal Mine, Inc.
104. Utica Energy Alliance
105. Virginia Oil and Gas Association
106. XTO Energy Inc.
107. Academic
108. BRITE Energy Innovators
109. Houston Geological Society
110. Houston Museum of Natural Science
111. Oilfield Energy Center
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