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"Using every resource available is a strikingly common-sense approach in an arena that too often gets politicized or overcomplicated, and one would think it should be a standard operating procedure in every state. After all, we meet energy at the light switch many times a day, and it's too important to be weighed down by draconian measures or mandates that raise prices or limit everyone's ability to get what they need."

– Kevin Doyle, Florida Politics



"Energy policy is complex, and it takes more than just government regulators to formulate the right balance of environmental protection with standards and procedures that allow the efficient production of energy, which in turn translates to lower costs for our energy bills and greater service reliability for our electricity."

– David Holt, Newsmax



"We must fight policies that needlessly create higher prices, which drive up farmer's and ranchers' costs, which in turn lands on all of us at the cash register. That's a one-two-three punch at a time when most Americans cannot afford a \$1,000 emergency expense. Abundant, affordable, diverse, and environmentally responsible energy is a silent, enduring champion of our national health and progress, disregarded until it is absent or too expensive."

– David Holt, Real Clear Energy

"With renewed turmoil in the Middle East, no American should accept the risk of political attempts to arbitrarily limit our energy choices. Policies that restrict energy choice and limit American energy production neglectfully increase the prices Americans pay, forcing them to choose between heating their homes or feeding their families. The only remedy for America's families is an inclusive set of energy policies designed to balance the need for reliable, affordable, and environmentally sustainable energy."

– Chris Ventura, Associated Press



About Consumer Energy Alliance

Established in 2005, Consumer Energy Alliance has become the leading consumer advocate for families and businesses seeking sensible federal, state, and local energy and environmental policies that help ensure all Americans benefit from affordable, reliable, and environmentally responsible energy solutions.

CEA is a unique organization representing families, farmers, small businesses, distributors, transportation providers, manufacturers, academia, retirees, and every other energy consumer in the United States.

We are committed to fighting for ordinary Americans who rely on gasoline, diesel, and electricity every day to get to work, feed and clothe their families, and have a warm home in the winter and a cool one in the summer.

CEA tirelessly works on behalf of our members to encourage voters and elected officials in local communities, state capitals, and Washington, DC, to seek sensible, realistic, and nonpartisan solutions to meet our nation’s energy needs and environmental goals.

By advocating for sensible energy and environmental solutions, CEA and our members help ensure that people who need affordable and reliable energy the most can have it. To learn more about CEA and our nationwide campaigns, visit ...

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A Message from the President



Dear CEA Members and Supporters,

As we reflect on the past year, the energy landscape continues to evolve at a rapid pace, presenting challenges and opportunities for American consumers and businesses. At Consumer Energy Alliance, we are focusing our core mission and practice of advocating for affordable, reliable and cleaner energy for American families, small business and farmers.

Given the unprecedented changes we are seeing in the nation's energy systems and the policies governing them, the outcome CEA and our members seek to achieve has never been more important - nor more essential to people. Quite simply, it is to ensure that our nation has all the affordable, reliable and cleaner energy it needs to drive the economy, live our modern lifestyles and keep leading the world in environmentally responsible energy.

This year has been one of stark contrasts in the energy sector. We've witnessed states and grid operators grappling with looming power shortages and the enduring specter of blackouts, which the Department of Energy estimates costs our economy \$150 billion a year. These challenges underscore the urgent need for a balanced, forward-thinking and people-focused approach to energy policy that doesn't sacrifice reliability for short-term gains.

Demand for energy is surging at an unprecedented rate. The proliferation of data centers, the explosion of artificial intelligence, and the continued growth of cryptocurrency mining are all contributing to this spike. To put it in perspective, a single AI-powered search now consumes 10 times the energy of a standard Google search. This increasing demand, coupled with rising consumer needs and those imposed by electrification mandates, is putting immense pressure on our energy infrastructure.

In this landscape, the states that best ensure affordable, reliable, and cleaner energy will have a clear economic advantage and help their citizens the most. We at CEA are committed to helping policymakers at the local, state, regional and federal levels understand and implement strategies that achieve this delicate, crucial balance. Our focus remains on advocating for sensible policies that support affordable, reliable and clean energy, ensuring that no American has to choose between paying their energy bills or forgoing other essentials like milk or bread, which recent data shows is what is happening to one in four families nationwide.

We will also keep bringing an important reality check to energy discussions: the fact that there is no reasonable or credible study showing that natural gas and oil are going to be eliminated from the world's energy systems anytime soon. They will keep playing a significant role in the U.S. and global economies. Any good debate starts with accepting these facts and realities, and we will be fearless in presenting those facts in our search for common ground.

Saying that is not the same as saying that we should stop innovating and pursuing lower-emission/ lower-carbon energy. Precisely the opposite: wind, solar, natural gas, geothermal, nuclear and literally everything under the sun that can get us to affordable, reliable and cleaner must be on the table. Nothing less than an inclusive, diverse and full-spectrum energy menu is the solution, along with innovative methods to reduce emissions including carbon capture. Energy choice is absolutely essential.

We must redouble our efforts to ensure that all energy sources are as environmentally sound and efficient as possible, and we want everyone - especially those who may not agree with us - to come into the big tent that affordable, reliable and cleaner energy deserves and forge the best solution with us. It is in everyone's interest, as the last three years have shown us.

The impact of energy-related inflation on American families cannot be overstated. Americans are paying 29% more for energy since 2021. With persistent inflation, that has increased the cost for an average family of four by \$15,000 a year for food, goods and services since 2021, based on CPI data from the

Bureau of Labor Statistics. That's the equivalent of taking on a new monthly payment for a \$70,000 car.

Our most vulnerable populations - the poor and the elderly - have been hit particularly hard. CEA's research shows that one in six families is behind on their energy bills and a recent survey showed that a third of Americans have used a credit card, loan or payment program to cover their energy bills.

Small businesses, the backbone of our economy, are also feeling the squeeze. Those employing 50 or fewer workers are most at risk, with rising energy costs threatening their survival. We have seen this already in Europe and sadly, in some parts of the U.S. CEA is committed to advocating for policies that protect these vital job creators and ensure they have access to affordable, reliable energy. Literally, keeping prices low means the diner down the street can keep serving your community and bringing food to the tables of their customers and their employees' families.

Looking ahead, we see four key areas shaping our energy future:

Looming reliability issues: Many of the nation's grid operators are screaming that significant regions of the country will soon face the spectre of more frequent blackouts on peak-demand days due to insufficient power capacity - especially always-ready power from natural gas or nuclear that is needed to complement renewable power. We must work with local, state, regional and federal leaders to quickly rectify this looming crisis.

Siting and Permitting: Streamlining these processes for efficiency and speed while maintaining environmental safeguards will be crucial to meeting our growing energy needs.

Global Competitiveness: Ensuring that our energy policies support American businesses in the global marketplace is more important than ever.

Technological Innovation: Embracing new technologies that can help us achieve our goals more efficiently and effectively.

As we navigate these challenges, CEA remains dedicated to its mission of educating the public and policymakers about the importance of diverse energy resources. We believe that by working together toward common ground, we can create an energy future that is truly affordable, reliable, and cleaner for all Americans.

As we mark our 20th anniversary next year, no matter who wins the White House and Congress, we will remain staunch and vocal advocates for affordable, reliable and cleaner energy because nothing less will do. Energy is too intrinsic, too essential and too important to every single person in the country. Energy policies must reflect this, and the need to balance all three tenets: Affordable, Reliable and Cleaner.

With your continued support, CEA will continue to be your ambassador in the most important - but too often neglected - national conversation about energy and ensure that the voices of consumers and businesses are heard in the halls of power, from town halls to state houses and all the way to Congress.

Thank you for your ongoing commitment to the CEA mission.

**David Holt, President,
Consumer Energy Alliance**





CEA Federal Update

Like last year, Congress has not moved meaningful energy legislation to provide affordable and reliable energy for consumers and businesses. The continued division in Congress is not only between political parties but also between the chambers. Each chamber has held oversight hearings and legislative markups, but neither has reached consensus on many issues. In late 2023, a leadership change in the House catapulted Speaker Mike Johnson of Louisiana into leadership. And, with the presidential election in 2024, uncertainty in Washington and Congress has continued.



However, the divisions in Congress have not stopped the Biden Administration from working to pass regulations on multiple fronts that will negatively affect American consumers. Eliminating LNG exports, accelerating electric vehicle mandates, choosing which kitchen appliances Americans can and can't use, and mandating additional burdensome regulations on power plants will directly contribute to more inflated energy costs for consumers and small businesses.

As core inflation continues to remain high and consumers feel the brunt of high energy costs, CEA is working with Congress and the Administration to ensure that consumers and small businesses have a voice in the conversation for affordable and reliable energy.



"The question is how do we increase the availability of affordable, reliable energy while improving our environment? The answer is simple. America must keep leading the way. We produce record amounts of natural gas and oil and do it more responsibly than any other country. While China gets cheers at global conferences for promising to start reducing emissions, America has produced the largest emissions reductions of any nation for two decades. Accept no substitute for American ingenuity, innovation, and leadership. All three are crucial ingredients to our nation's longstanding prosperity and an unmatched standard of living."

– David Holt, Written Remarks Submitted to the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Natural Resources, Subcommittee on Energy and Minerals Resources, January 11, 2024



Offshore Energy Access

On Sept. 29, 2023, the Department of the Interior announced its long-awaited 2024 - 2029 National OCS Oil and Gas Leasing Proposed Final Program, as required by the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act, providing for three Gulf of Mexico oil and gas lease sales, and zero lease sales in Alaska. This was the first time in program history that a five-year plan had held less than 11 lease sales. Notably, a lease sale was not scheduled to occur in 2024 due to the Department of the Interior's delay in releasing the final Program.

In 2023, the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management held two lease sales, Lease Sale 259 and 261. Subject to multiple rounds of litigation, Lease Sale 261 finally occurred on December 20th. This particular sale was marred by adverse rules and stipulations governing vessel traffic within 261's lease tract, resulting from an off-the-books settlement between the National Marine Fisheries Service and several environmental organizations concerning the Rice's whale, a rarely-seen Atlantic whale species that had historically been known to only inhabit a small portion of the northeastern Gulf of Mexico, far from where Lease



Sale 261 was to take place. Several offshore energy companies with stakes in the lease sale sued the Interior Department to remove these restrictions, as well as several million acres that were deemed 'off-limits' due to the whale's apparent sighting.

The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals eventually ruled in favor of the offshore companies and ordered the Interior Department to hold the lease sale without the additional rules and stipulations.

Offshore wind had its first Gulf of Mexico lease sale on Aug. 29, 2023, and one lease sale off the coast of Lake Charles, Louisiana, received a high bid. Two other lease tracts off the Texas coast did not receive bids. The Interior Department scheduled a subsequent lease sale for 2024, which was eventually canceled due to a lack of interest from wind developers.



Onshore Energy Access



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

The production of affordable, reliable American energy resources has reinvigorated traditional industries like steel manufacturing and chemical production and has saved American families and businesses thousands of dollars annually. The United States remains one of the world's largest oil and gas producers. This is attributed to onshore hydraulic fracturing or "fracking" of large domestic shale formations. In 2023, petroleum and natural gas accounted for 74% of total U.S. energy consumption, with more than one-third of the country's electricity generation derived from natural gas. The U.S. imported more crude oil than it exported last year for the first time in the past several years. Some crude

oil imports are refined domestically into petroleum products to later export to other countries.

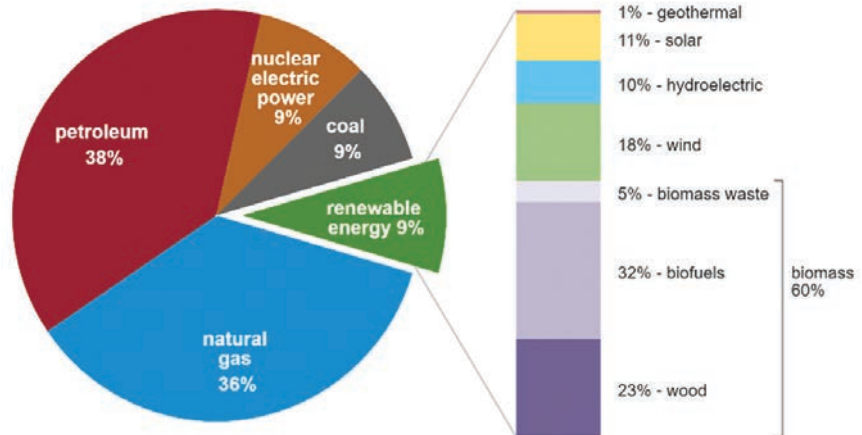
U.S. dry natural gas production reached record levels in 2023 - 38 million cubic feet - almost 13% greater than total U.S. consumption. Natural gas exports also increased. Lower prices, an expanded pipeline network, and liquefied natural gas export capacity enabled domestic natural gas to compete in global markets. Despite this surge in production, the United States still imported natural gas to meet domestic demand.

Unfortunately, for the past three years, policy decisions have discouraged investment in American energy development while increasing the cost to produce and deliver the energy we all need. This can be seen through enacting a moratorium on oil and gas development on federal lands, canceling or limiting future federal lease sales, blocking pipelines, and restricting energy transmission infrastructure development - often without public input.

U.S. primary energy consumption by energy source, 2023

total = 93.59 quadrillion
British thermal units

total = 8.24 quadrillion British thermal units



Data source: U.S. Energy Information Administration, *Monthly Energy Review*, Table 1.3 and 10.1, April 2024, preliminary data



Note: Sum of components may not equal 100% because of independent rounding.

As some communities look to create onerous clean heat programs, electrification mandates, and early adoption of advanced building codes, many local leaders, state lawmakers, and Congressional members have actively worked to create laws that align more to protect consumers from rushed laws that could ultimately be detrimental. Luckily, 25 states have enacted energy choice laws to protect consumers and their wallets, as well as the continuity and efficacy of the electric grid as new power sources look to be added to the grid.

According to the Energy Information Administration, in 2024, renewable energy sources powered about 24% of the country's power generation. Coupled with increasing electrification of end-use sectors, including electric vehicles and industrial furnaces, renewable energy generation capacity is expected to grow by as much as nearly 600% between 2022 and 2050. Declining capital costs for technologies, including solar panels, wind turbines, battery storage, and government subsidies, have made renewable energy increasingly cost-competitive with traditional energy sources.

At the same time, ensuring that our grid, infrastructure, supply chains, and permitting processes can support this significant expansion must be carefully considered and planned. As several jurisdictions rush to alter their energy portfolio, failing to do so risks overall consumer acceptance, adds pressure to energy costs, and makes energy less reliable.

Nuclear energy's share of U.S. power generation has declined from its peak in 2012, accounting for about 9% of the nation's electricity generation in 2023. Fifty-four nuclear power plants operate 93 nuclear power reactors in the United States. Vogtle Unit 3 in Georgia is the country's newest reactor, beginning operation in 2024. Despite bringing these new units online, capacity retirements due to aging facilities, economic challenges, and the derating of nuclear reactors will decrease nuclear generation capacity by 2050. The future development of hydrogen and small modular nuclear reactors will also help America add much-needed capacity to the energy mix.



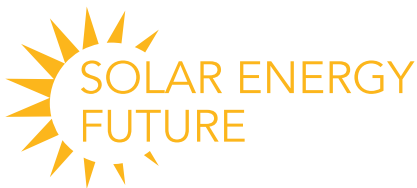


CONSUMER **ENERGY** ALLIANCE

ONGOING CAMPAIGNS

On the surface, energy may seem simple—flip a switch, and your lights come on. Fill up at the pump and drive for hours—but behind that convenience lies a highly complex system of development, transportation, pricing, and balancing that makes affordable, reliable energy possible. At Consumer Energy Alliance, we remind people that this intricate web of processes involves everything from responsibly developing energy resources to safely shipping them across vast distances, all while managing market forces, regulatory pressures, and environmental safeguards. It's crucial to understand that every aspect of this system affects the energy we rely on daily for our homes, businesses, and transportation.

Without a deeper awareness of these complexities, it's easy to overlook the challenges in keeping energy accessible, affordable, and sustainable for all consumers. Through our campaigns, we work to break down the complexities of energy so consumers can understand how affordable energy is the backbone of economic recovery, helping stabilize costs, support job growth, and ensure families and businesses can continue to thrive without pushing increased costs onto consumers. We must prioritize access to diverse, reliable energy sources to shield families and businesses from further economic hardship.





OPEN the GULF

Powered by: Consumer Energy Alliance

Open the Gulf

Consumer Energy Alliance (CEA) has been advocating the importance of opening the Gulf of Mexico to offshore leasing to safeguard American energy security, economic stability, and consumer interests. In 2024, for the first time in the history of the National Outer Continental Shelf Oil and Gas Leasing Program, the United States did not hold an offshore lease sale, putting American energy and national security at risk while putting pressure on the cost of gasoline and energy for families and small businesses.

Offshore energy production in the Gulf accounts for approximately 15% of the nation's crude oil and 5% of its natural gas, making it a vital source for meeting energy needs. The current ban on new offshore leasing has not only disrupted this critical supply but has also driven up energy prices, creating significant financial strain on families, small businesses, and those with fixed incomes.

By reopening the Gulf to responsible offshore leasing, CEA believes that energy costs can be stabilized, which is essential during high inflation and economic uncertainty. This initiative not only ensures energy access but also supports 290,000 jobs and generates \$31.3 billion in annual GDP, fueling industries and supporting livelihoods in Gulf Coast states and beyond. Furthermore, it contributes \$7 billion annually in government revenues, which fund essential programs such as coastal restoration and national parks.

With stringent environmental regulations governing U.S. offshore energy production, domestic offshore energy development is conducted in a manner that helps reduce global emissions and adds supply to the U.S. market. By eliminating the lease sale, and effectively closing the Gulf, forces the U.S. to import energy from regions with lower environmental standards, which increases global emissions and further jeopardizes environmental progress. Opening the Gulf is not only a matter of energy security but also a step toward protecting consumers' economic interests and advancing environmental goals.





Capturing Carbon

Carbon capture and storage (CCS) has quickly gained interest in the U.S. amongst some of the largest energy companies and industrial manufacturers since the passage of the Inflation Reduction Act in 2022, which increased the 45Q tax credit for permanent carbon storage. Coupled with market demands for lower carbon products, CCS activity has generated billions of dollars in proposed investments into new ventures and technologies to create a more sustainable environment while we continue to produce valuable energy and hydrocarbon byproducts for American consumers.

CCS is a market-driven tool that traps CO₂ emissions and permanently stores the emissions thousands of feet below the subsurface. Many of the emitting facilities that CCS stands to benefit provide Americans with low-cost and reliable energy. These facilities include refineries and electricity-generating facilities such as coal and natural gas-fired power plants. CCS can be retrofitted in various facilities, including chemical manufacturing plants that produce everyday consumer products, steel manufacturing plants,

ethanol, and other fertilizer processing facilities. These are the inputs that fuel our agricultural sector, among many others. Combined, electric power and industrial facilities emit almost 50 percent of CO₂ emissions in the United States. However, with the implementation of CCS, we can significantly reduce these emissions, thereby lessening our dependence on cheaper, less reliable, and less sustainable alternatives imported from other countries.

States like Louisiana, Wyoming, Texas, North Dakota, New Mexico, and Illinois have seen an influx of applications for carbon storage projects. Many of these states are America's largest energy producers and industrial manufacturers and have suitable geology for safely and permanently storing carbon dioxide. They also have the technical expertise, laws, and regulators to effectively oversee potentially hundreds of carbon storage projects.

CEA actively supports these regions' energy producers, manufacturers, and carbon solution companies. For example, CEA has mobilized thousands of comments advocating for states to have the right to permit their own carbon storage wells. It has also pushed for legislation that makes CCS safer, more equitable, and more viable.

<https://www.epa.gov/ghgemissions/sources-greenhouse-gas-emissions>



Pipelines for America

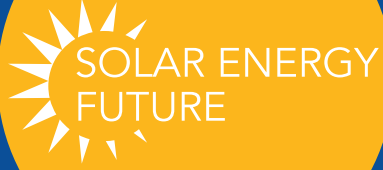
Eight years later, CEA continues to talk about how pipelines are essential in delivering the energy that powers our daily lives, making them a critical component of our nation's infrastructure. They are the safest and most efficient method for transporting oil and natural gas, which are vital for fueling industrial operations, power plants, and even our vehicles. Maintaining and expanding pipeline networks ensures that consumers, including individuals and families, have access to affordable and reliable energy. This infrastructure keeps energy costs lower for everyone, helping to stabilize prices during times with an unpredictable market and ensuring that our economy remains strong and resilient.

As we look to the future, the importance of pipelines will only grow as they adapt to transport new energy sources. Beyond oil and natural gas, pipelines are now used to carry hydrogen, ammonia, and even carbon dioxide. These emerging fuels and technologies are crucial for reducing greenhouse gas emissions and achieving our environmental goals. For instance, hydrogen has the potential to be a clean energy source that could be a source for power generation, supplying everything from homes to heavy industry, while pipelines for carbon dioxide can support the carbon capture and storage effort, helping to mitigate the impacts on our climate. By investing in and modernizing

our pipeline infrastructure, we support today's energy needs and pave the way for a sustainable energy future.

However, the benefits of pipelines are threatened by groups on both sides of the political spectrum, urban and rural, and even those looking to advance new ideas and technology, seeking to halt their development. While protecting the environment is a critical concern, abruptly shutting down pipelines without viable alternatives could harm consumers and the economy. Disrupting the supply of oil and natural gas could lead to increased energy costs, job losses, and economic instability, particularly for those already struggling to make ends meet. The elderly, low-income families and small businesses would be hit the hardest by sudden energy shortages or price spikes, exacerbating their challenges in today's economic climate.

At Consumer Energy Alliance, we believe that pipelines are important and indispensable for ensuring a balanced and realistic approach to energy policy. We advocate nationwide for the continued use and development of pipeline infrastructure because it provides a bridge to a cleaner energy future while ensuring that today's energy needs are met. CEA is committed to delivering fact-based information and working with policymakers to promote safety, technological integrity, and innovation in pipeline development. By doing so, we can protect our communities, secure our energy future, and support economic growth for future generations.



Solar Energy Future

Pro-consumer. Pro-solar. We strongly support solar energy because it provides affordable and reliable power for Americans. Solar photovoltaic (PV) technology is becoming a key part of our nation's energy infrastructure, offering clean electricity for homes, businesses, and utility grids without producing harmful emissions. As solar energy continues to grow, it is proving to be an essential resource for meeting our energy needs. This is why CEA advocates for solar energy—because it aligns with our mission to promote energy solutions that benefit consumers by keeping costs low, ensuring reliability, and supporting environmental sustainability.

The cost of solar panels has dropped significantly, making them more affordable for consumers. Over the past decade, the price of installing solar panels has decreased by over 40%, allowing the industry to expand and install thousands of systems across the country. For example, the cost of an average residential solar system has fallen from \$40,000 in 2010 to about \$25,000 today. On a larger scale, utility-scale solar prices have become competitive with other forms of energy, making solar an increasingly attractive option for electricity generation. CEA advocates for solar energy because of its declining costs and expanding reach, empowering consumers to take control of their energy sources while contributing to a cleaner environment.

Unlike other energy sources, solar can be generated at home. Homeowners can now benefit from incentives like the Residential Clean Energy Credit, which allows them to claim 30% of the costs of installing solar systems through 2033. This credit makes solar energy more accessible by helping to offset the initial costs of owning a solar system, encouraging more people to choose solar power for their homes. As of February 2024, 4.2 million homes had home solar installations. While CEA champions policies that ensure solar energy is more attainable for all Americans, it is crucial to the continued expansion of this energy type that the cost to own and maintain them is more equitable, ensuring that more families can enjoy the benefits of renewable energy without forcing costs onto their neighbors.

Solar energy is not just powering homes; it also plays a major role in supplying electricity to the grid and supporting industry. In 2024, nearly 60% of the new electricity generation capacity in the U.S. is expected to come from solar power. Large-scale projects like the Gemini solar facility in Nevada, which will be the largest in the country when completed, demonstrate the growing importance of solar energy. With federal policies and declining costs driving growth, solar power is set to continue its rapid expansion, providing clean, affordable energy for millions of Americans. CEA advocates for solar energy because it is not only a key component of our current energy mix but also essential for the future, helping to secure a sustainable energy landscape for generations to come.



Wind Energy

At CEA, we believe that a diversified energy supply is essential for ensuring our nation's energy resources' long-term stability, affordability, and sustainability. One key component of this diversified approach is wind energy, which has emerged as a crucial player in the clean energy landscape. As conversations around energy development, use, and policy continue to evolve, it is vital that consumers understand the role wind energy plays in powering urban and rural communities. Wind energy contributes to a cleaner environment by reducing carbon emissions and enhances energy security by adding a reliable and increasingly cost-effective resource to our energy mix.

The past year has seen remarkable growth in wind energy production, reinforcing its importance in our national energy strategy. Since the summer of last year, wind energy contributed significantly to the U.S. electricity grid, with wind farms nationwide generating over 450 billion kilowatt-hours (kWh) of electricity. This marks a substantial increase from previous years, highlighting the ongoing expansion of wind energy infrastructure. In 2023, wind energy accounted for approximately 11% of total U.S. utility-scale electricity generation, up from 10.2% in 2022. This growth is a testament to the combined efforts of legislators, utilities, and communities who recognize the value of investing in renewable energy sources.

Moreover, the economic benefits of wind energy cannot be overlooked. The industry continues to be a major driver of job creation, with tens of thousands of new jobs added in the wind sector over the past year. As the cost of wind energy continues to decline, thanks to advancements in technology and increased production capacity, it has become one of the most affordable sources of electricity available. This affordability is crucial for consumers, particularly during economic uncertainty, as it helps keep energy prices stable and accessible for families and businesses alike. CEA is committed to ensuring that consumers are aware of these benefits, as a well-informed public is essential for driving the adoption of clean energy solutions.

Despite the undeniable advantages of wind energy, there remains opposition from a vocal minority who question the value and impact of renewable projects. At CEA, we are dedicated to fostering constructive dialogue around wind energy by engaging with communities, policymakers, and other stakeholders. Through town hall meetings, informational campaigns, and advocacy efforts, we strive to dispel myths and promote the facts about wind energy's role in our energy future. As we continue to advocate for a diversified energy supply, it is our goal to ensure that consumers have the knowledge and tools they need to support energy policies that are beneficial for both the environment and the economy.



Energy Forward Project

We recognize that energy is not just a utility but a foundation for our way of life. Our Energy Forward Project embodies this belief by fostering the understanding and collaboration necessary to build a sustainable energy future. In an era where conversations around energy and policy are increasingly complex, it is vital that consumers are equipped with accurate information and empowered to advocate effectively. The Energy Forward Project is dedicated to breaking down silos and raising collective awareness about our energy systems and decarbonization strategies. By doing so, we ensure that the voice of the consumer is not just heard but is instrumental in shaping policies that affect us all.

The Energy Forward Project is crucial as it aligns with the rapidly evolving energy landscape. From expanding renewable technologies to integrating lower-carbon gas resources, every energy source and sector has a role in a sustainable future. As renewable power and battery storage costs continue to decline and as new collaborations among utilities and governments take shape, it is imperative that consumers are informed about these developments. Our project provides consumers the tools and knowledge necessary to participate in energy



policy discussions to determine our energy sources' affordability, reliability, and sustainability for future generations.

In addition to informing consumers, the Energy Forward Project catalyzes equitable and realistic energy solutions. By advocating for a whole-systems approach that considers the unique needs of different regions and communities, we promote energy policies that are not only sustainable but also equitable and accessible. This holistic approach ensures that no citizen, stakeholder, or innovation is left behind. Through rigorous, expert-driven analysis and planning, we can achieve meaningful progress in reducing carbon emissions while protecting jobs, economic stability, and energy reliability.

Ultimately, the Energy Forward Project by Consumer Energy Alliance is about more than just policy advocacy—it is about

ensuring a sustainable and prosperous future for all. By promoting cross-sector cooperation and prioritizing facts and science over politics, we pave the way for real, measurable progress in the fight against climate change. The stakes are high, and the planet cannot afford delays caused by political gridlock. With the Energy Forward Project, we invite all consumers to join us in driving the collective action needed to secure an energy future that is clean, reliable, and beneficial for every community nationwide.



STOP THE CAR BAN!
LET DRIVERS DECIDE.

Stop the Car Ban

In 2023, CEA launched its campaign to support consumer choice, recognizing the importance of meeting diverse mobility needs. Our report, *Freedom to Fuel: Consumer Choice in the Automotive Marketplace*, reflects this advocacy.

As consumers become more accepting of electric vehicles (EVs), taxpayer-funded incentives expand, and automobile manufacturers produce more models, EV purchases are expected to keep growing. The public and policymakers, however, should be increasingly mindful not to put the cart before the horse when it comes to centrally planned mandates that attempt to drive consumers to purchase products they aren't ready to accept, they can't afford to purchase, and that face significant supply-chain bottlenecks that are already limiting supply and increasing costs.

Substantial infrastructure investment—in the EV charging network and the electric generation, transmission, and distribution systems—is needed before widespread adoption can occur. Banning gasoline and diesel-powered vehicles and forcing consumers to purchase EVs before states have the

requisite infrastructure to support this shift will imperil the electric grid. Such policies will also disadvantage consumers and the economy in terms of electric grid reliability and cost considerations.

What is also frequently left out of the discussion are the advances in new technologies—lower-carbon fuels, hybrid electric vehicles, and fuel cells—that are moving us towards a lower-emission future while also offering families and businesses multiple and sometimes better choices to meet their driving needs and continue our march toward meeting our environmental goals.

It is increasingly evident that policymakers are not fully considering all the implications of aggressively mandating EVs. This lack of thorough consideration risks near- and long-term consumer acceptance of EVs and increases the likelihood of unintended consequences, causing an overall negative reaction to the increased utilization of EVs. To avoid this possible outcome, policymakers should be reassured that we are advocating for a more careful consideration of several critically important issues.

Over the past year, Consumer Energy Alliance launched campaigns in Delaware and Minnesota and worked towards successfully enacting legislation in Ohio and Kansas to promote consumer choice.



It's Electric

One of the most important things CEA provides to the public is education on complex energy issues. No energy market is more misunderstood than the electric market, especially how utilities operate and are regulated.

The increasing demand for electricity, fueled by the rapid growth of data centers, artificial intelligence, electric vehicle charging infrastructure, advanced manufacturing, and state incentives for electrification, is a key driver of the evolving electricity market.

Additionally, electricity markets will continue to evolve with the expansion of wind, solar, battery storage, and natural gas generation, coupled with the promise of emerging technologies like small modular reactors. To meet the growing demand and the evolving nature of the electricity markets, upgrading and expanding the grid will be required.

In response to these complex energy issues, CEA launched "It's Electric" in early 2024. This resource is designed to help consumers understand how federal and state legislation and regulation impact utilities, electricity markets, and the cost and reliability of electricity for families and businesses.

Through a series of op-eds, digital ads, and legislative testimony, the initial stages of the campaign have focused on the nuts and bolts of how politics shapes utility regulation, the role that federal and state utility commissioners play in providing utilities with the regulatory certainty they need to deliver affordable, reliable and environmentally responsible electricity; and explaining the different regulatory structures in restructured and vertically integrated jurisdictions.

CEA is breaking down important issues like net metering, community solar, capacity, energy markets, transmission cost allocation, and interregional planning to make them easily digestible and explaining how each might impact household budgets, reliability, resiliency, and environmental stewardship.





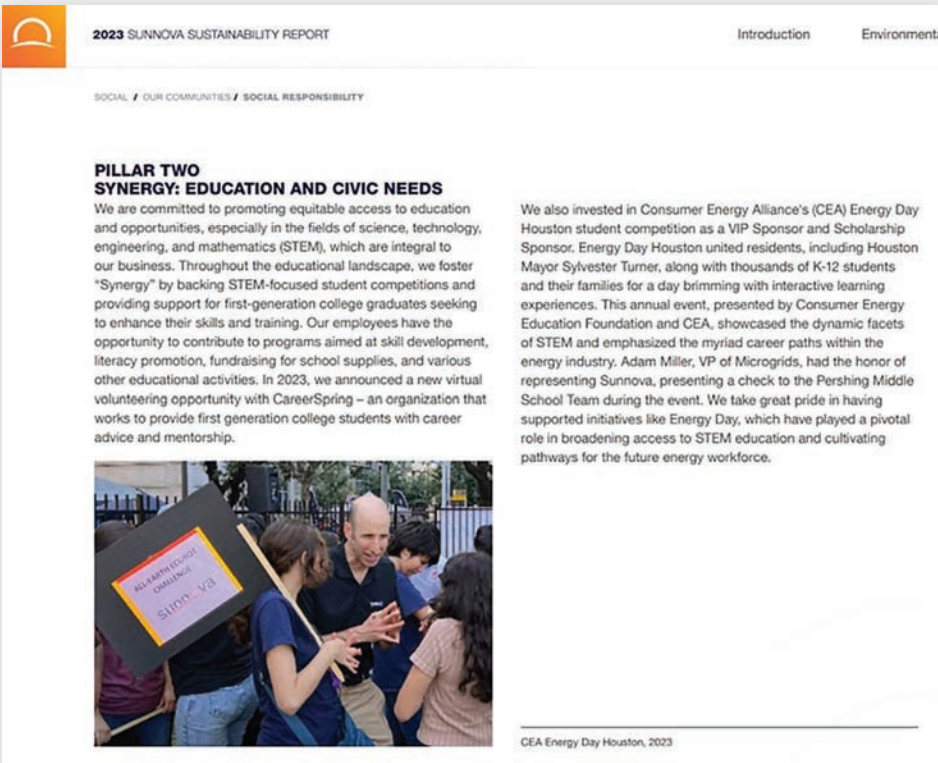
ENERGY DAY



Energy Day is a free fall festival focused on the importance of science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) education and celebrates the role these fields play in the rapidly expanding and evolving energy industry.

Energy Day Houston 2023 was a resounding success, demonstrating once again the incredible potential of our young innovators and the importance of energy education. Hosted in collaboration with Consumer Energy Education Foundation (CEEF) at Sam Houston Park in Houston, Texas, the event attracted over 2,000 students, parents, educators, and industry professionals. The day was filled with interactive exhibits, live demonstrations, and engaging activities that showcased the latest advancements in energy technology and the critical role of STEM education in shaping our future. Industry experts conducted live demonstrations, highlighting cutting-edge energy efficiency and sustainability innovations. These demonstrations captivated the audience and inspired many students to consider careers in the energy sector.





AI Energy Summer Camp

In June, CEEF held an AI Energy Camp focusing on the intersection of artificial intelligence and energy technology. This week-long online camp, which was attended by over 200 middle and high school students, provided a hands-on experience in AI, machine learning, and their applications in the energy sector. Students were deeply engaged in practical projects that involved designing and programming AI models to solve real-world energy problems. This practical approach was instrumental in helping students grasp the complexities of AI technology and its potential to revolutionize the energy industry. Participants had the opportunity to learn from industry leaders and academic experts in the fields of AI and energy, gaining invaluable insights and inspiration to pursue further studies and careers in these cutting-edge fields.

Both Energy Day and the CEEF AI Energy Camp have left a lasting impact on our community, inspiring students to explore STEM fields and equipping them with the knowledge and skills needed for the future. These events have reinforced our commitment to fostering innovation, sustainability, and academic excellence, underscoring their significance and value to our community.

Looking ahead, we aim to expand these initiatives to reach even more students, providing them with greater opportunities to engage with cutting-edge technology and industry leaders. We believe that by investing in our youth and supporting their education, we are shaping their futures and building a more sustainable and prosperous world for all.

Energy Day and the CEEF AI Energy Camp testify to our dedication to education, innovation, and sustainability. Reflecting on this year's achievements, we are excited about our young innovators' future and potential. In partnership with CEEF, we are powering the future, one bright STEM mind at a time.



Chapter Event Highlights

Our state advocacy team travels around the country working to advocate for our members, individual supporters and stakeholders across the country to advocate for pro-energy, pro-consumer policies in the state houses and beyond to support a balanced, all-of-the-above energy policy.

October 2023

Washington & Jefferson Energy Policy Center forum

Mike Butler, CEA Mid-Atlantic Director, addressed the Washington & Jefferson Energy Policy Center forum on future hydrogen development and the federal hydrogen hubs' potential economic and environmental impacts.

November 2023

2023 CEA Energy Leadership Breakfast

CEA hosted its annual Energy Leadership Breakfast at NARUC featuring Rachel Fox of API and Austin Wicker with the National Propane Gas Association. Our panelists discussed the importance of the rollout of regional clean hydrogen hubs in building the hydrogen economy due to the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and the importance of protecting consumer choice families and businesses.

December 2023

New Hampshire Business and Industry Association's Energy Symposium

Marc Brown was a panelist at the New Hampshire Business and Industry Association's Energy Symposium to emphasize the need for energy facility siting reform in New Hampshire.

December 2023

Southern Forestry Assoc. Executive's Meeting

Shawn Waldron, CEA Deputy Director of the Gulf Coast, spoke at the Southern Forestry Association Executives meeting in Montgomery, Alabama about the impacts of high energy costs and restrictive policies on the timber and forestry businesses in the Gulf Coast and Southeast.

December 2023

Edison Electric Institute's (EEI) Campaign

CEA Southwest Executive Director Matthew Gonzales spoke at Georgetown University to the Edison Electric Institute's (EEI) Campaign Institute in Washington, DC. Matthew discussed Proposition K and the strategies used to win the campaign in El Paso last May, addressing many executives in the electric utility space.

January 2024

Minority Outreach Partnership

CEA worked with a local minority group in Annapolis, MD, to discuss the detrimental impacts bad energy policies have on minority communities and to help build coalitions in the area where minority communities face higher rates of disconnection issues.

February 2024

2024 CEA Energy Leadership Breakfast

NARUC 2024 Winter Policy Summit CEA continued its popular Energy Leadership Breakfast Series with state and federal overviews of policies impacting energy consumers, featuring former FERC Commissioner Tony Clark and Ian Gansler with the American Association of Port Authorities. Our panelists provided insight into the regulatory compact states have with utilities to ensure consumers have access to affordable and reliable energy, port electrification, and opportunities associated with the Inflation Reduction Act and Bipartisan Infrastructure Law.

February 2024

Ohio Energy Savings & Management Conference Roundtable

Ohio Legislative Roundtable at the Ohio Energy Savings & Management Conference - CEA's Chris Ventura was joined by Republican and Democrat leaders of the Public Utilities Committees of the Ohio House and Senate in a moderated discussion on legislative priorities for 2024.

May 2024

New England Conference of Public Utilities Commissioners (NECPUC) Energy Symposium

Marc Brown was a speaker and panelist at the New England Conference of Public Utilities Commissioners (NECPUC) Energy Symposium, speaking on resource costs and their impact on electricity consumers in New England.

May 2024

Northeast Gas Association's Energy Markets Forum

Bryson Hull appeared as a panelist at the Northeast Gas Association's Energy Markets Forum in Hartford, CT, to discuss the consumer impacts of energy and environmental policies in the Northeast.

May 2024

North Central Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association Annual Meeting

CEA's Chris Ventura provided an overview of how current energy policies affect small businesses and their customers' choices in light of higher energy costs.

June 2024

Florida's Spring Policy Council Meetings

CEA Southeast participated in the Associated Industries of Florida's Spring Policy Council meetings in Palm Coast, Florida

June 2024

Southeast Energy Policy Update Webinar

CEA Southeast, in collaboration with the National Hispanic Energy Council, the Florida State Hispanic Chamber, and Florida Blacks in Energy, co-hosted a Southeast energy policy update webinar.

July 2024

NARUC Leadership Policy Breakfast

CEA Southeast participated and spoke at the NARUC Leadership Policy Breakfast in West Palm Beach, Florida.

July 2024

Leadership New Mexico Connect Program

Presented at the Leadership New Mexico Connect Program in Los Alamos, New Mexico, to young leaders ages 30 to 40 from across the state. Discussed the legislative process and how organizations can advocate to get legislation passed.



CEA Chapter Accomplishments

At Consumer Energy Alliance, we advocate for consumers because energy development is critical to ensuring that families and businesses can access affordable and reliable energy daily. Without thoughtful, responsible development, energy costs rise, and consumers bear the brunt through higher prices at the pump, increased utility bills, and inflated costs for goods and services. By championing energy policies that balance development, safety, and environmental responsibility, we can help protect the interests of consumers across the nation.



▶ CEA Gulf Coast

- Shawn Waldron, CEA Deputy Director of the Gulf Coast, spoke at the Southern Forestry Association Executives meeting in Montgomery about the impacts of high energy costs and restrictive policies on the timber and forestry businesses in the Gulf Coast and Southeast.
- Gulf Coast Deputy Director Shawn Waldron continued to advocate for offshore issues impacting our Gulf of Mexico members and participated in legislative receptions put on for CEA members.
- CEA led advocacy campaigns for carbon capture state primacy and favorable legislation in the Gulf Coast by tracking and drafting letters and statements of support for various pro-CCS bills in Louisiana.
- CEA Gulf Coast advocated for several consumer choice bills in Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi, including those allowing consumers to choose kitchen appliances and vehicles without government mandates dictating energy-type usage.
- CEA Gulf Coast also assisted the CEA Federal team in advocating for permitting reform, drafting and submitting statements for CEA and our members in support of permitting reform actions in Congress.



▶ CEA Mid-Atlantic

- Mike Butler, CEA Mid-Atlantic Director, addressed the Washington & Jefferson Energy Policy Center forum on future hydrogen development and the potential economic and environmental impacts of federal hydrogen hubs.
- CEA worked with a local minority group in Annapolis, MD, to discuss the detrimental impacts bad energy policies have on minority communities and to help build coalitions in the area where minority communities face higher rates of disconnection issues.
- CEA has supported the carbon capture bill that Governor Shapiro signed into law, continuing our engagement with policymakers.
- CEA Mid-Atlantic Director Mike Butler participated in field hearings highlighting legislative proposals to create a pro-energy, pro-consumer agenda.
- Through ongoing memberships in Pennsylvania, CEA Mid-Atlantic advocates directly with elected officials and stakeholders to ensure that energy consumers are at the forefront of policy considerations.
- The Mid-Atlantic chapter helped to promote the Save Our Jobs, Don't Ban Our Cars rally in Trenton, New Jersey.



► CEA Midwest

- CEA Midwest Executive Director Chris Ventura testified and provided support for legislation that would ban internal combustion engines in states across the Midwest.
- Midwest and Northeast executive directors hosted the annual CEA Energy Leadership Breakfast at NARUC, which featured Rachel Fox of API and Austin Wicker with the National Propane Gas Association. Our panelists discussed the importance of the rollout of regional clean hydrogen hubs in building the hydrogen economy due to the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and the importance of protecting consumer choice families and businesses.
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- CEA Midwest Executive Director Chris Ventura moderated a discussion at the Ohio Legislative Roundtable at the Ohio Energy Savings & Management Conference on legislative priorities for 2024 with Republican and Democratic leaders of the Public Utilities Committees of the Ohio House and Senate.
- CEA's Chris Ventura provided an overview to the North Central Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association Annual Meeting of how current energy policies affect small businesses and their customers' choices in light of higher energy costs.



- Engaged federal and state officials and community leaders by continuing to provide expert testimony on the need for transmission reform to help contain increasing costs and the harmful impact forced vehicle electrification would have on working families.
- CEA participated in a series of hearings held by the Illinois Commerce Commission under the Future of Gas Proceedings, providing information and insight into the importance of natural gas access to families and businesses throughout the state.
- CEA moderated and participated in energy panel discussions, including the Manufacturers' Education Council's Energy Savings and the "Save Our Jobs! Don't Ban Our Cars!" rally event.
- Participated in a series of television and radio interviews and op-eds in diverse publications such as The Star Tribune, The Detroit News, Daily Energy Insider, Charged Fleet, and The Daily Herald.



► CEA Northeast

- Northeast and Midwest executive directors hosted the annual CEA Energy Leadership Breakfast at NARUC featuring Rachel Fox of API and Austin Wicker with the National Propane Gas Association. Our panelists discussed the importance of the rollout of regional clean hydrogen hubs in building the hydrogen economy due to the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and the importance of protecting consumer choice families and businesses.
- Marc Brown, CEA Northeast Director, was a New Hampshire Business and Industry Association's Energy Symposium panelist, emphasizing the need for energy facility siting reform in New Hampshire.
- Northeast and Midwest executive directors hosted their Energy Leadership Breakfast again at the NARUC February 2024 Winter Policy Summit in Washington, DC. The event featured former FERC Commissioner Tony Clark and Ian Gansler with the American Association of Port Authorities.





- Marc Brown was a speaker and panelist at the New England Conference of Public Utilities Commissioners (NECPUC) Energy Symposium, speaking on resource costs and their impact on electricity consumers in New England.
- Bryson Hull appeared as a panelist at the Northeast Gas Association’s Energy Markets Forum in Hartford, CT, to discuss the consumer impacts of energy and environmental policies in the Northeast.

- CEA weighed in on infrastructure protection legislation, going on the record in support alongside other CEA members.
- In Virginia, CEA supported energy choice legislation and engaged in stakeholder outreach led by Virginia business and manufacturing organizations.
- CEA Southeast Director Kevin Doyle testified at the Georgia Public Service Commission to support nuclear energy in Georgia. CEA supported the advancement of the Vogtle nuclear power plant.
- CEA is working with stakeholders to monitor potential opportunities during the upcoming legislative sessions in the Carolinas to promote affordable and reliable energy policies.
- CEA Southeast was in many media outlets, including the Orlando Sentinel, Virginia Pilot, Florida Politics, Florida Daily, CBS South Florida Miami, Florida Times-Union, and FOX Tallahassee.

▶ CEA Southeast



- Kevin Doyle advocated against a net metering bill that would have had a negative impact on consumers and families.
- CEA Southeast participated in the Associated Industries of Florida’s Spring Policy Council meetings in Palm Coast, Florida.
- In collaboration with the National Hispanic Energy Council, the Florida State Hispanic Chamber, and Florida Blacks in Energy, CEA Southeast co-hosted a Southeast energy policy update webinar.
- CEA Southeast participated in and spoke at the NARUC Leadership Policy Breakfast in West Palm Beach, Florida.
- CEA Southeast Director Kevin Doyle testified in support of Florida's renewable energy cost recovery legislation.
- CEA supported and worked with other advocates on an energy package that promoted natural gas, hydrogen, and nuclear energy in Florida.





► **CEA West / Southwest**



- CEA Southwest Executive Director Matthew Gonzales spoke at Georgetown University to the Edison Electric Institute’s (EII) Campaign Institute in Washington, DC. Matthew discussed Proposition K and the strategies used to win the campaign in El Paso last May, addressing many executives in the electric utility space.
- CEA Southwest Executive Director Matthew Gonzales presented at the Leadership New Mexico Connect Program in Los Alamos, New Mexico, to young leaders ages 30 to 40 from across the state participating at the Leadership New Mexico Connect Program where he discussed the legislative process and how organizations can advocate to get legislation passed.
- CEA Southwest Executive Director Matthew Gonzales provided comprehensive comments to the New Mexico Public Regulation Commission docket supporting a proposed LNG facility.
- CEA Southwest Executive Director Matthew Gonzales participated in a Washington DC fly-in with the National Hispanic Energy Council to discuss the higher energy burden experienced by Hispanic families, which is 20% greater than the average American household.
- CEA Southwest Executive Director Matthew Gonzales actively opposed changes to the New Mexico Oil and Gas Act during the 2024 legislative session, which would have created setbacks and a de facto ban on oil and gas production, and opposed the Green Amendment, which would have altered current state statutes on pollution controls and opened local governments to extensive litigation.

- CEA Southwest Executive Director Matthew Gonzales participated in interviews discussing energy affordability and reliability by highlighting barriers that prevent renters from becoming energy independent and emphasized the importance of diverse energy access to meet regional needs.
- CEA Rockies Executive Director Emily Haggstrom spoke on a panel at the Women’s Public Leadership Network’s 2nd Annual National Summit in San Diego on “Secure and Sustainable Energy Solutions.”
- CEA Rockies Executive Director Emily Haggstrom spoke at the Independent Petroleum Association of America’s Annual Meeting on the importance of advocacy in local communities.
- CEA Rockies Executive Director Emily Haggstrom spoke at the Independent Petroleum Association of New Mexico’s Annual Meeting on Why Organizations Need to Be Their Own Best Advocates.



Financial Report

● **2023**

- Ops/Members Services: \$3,867,943
- Energy Day / STEM Camp*: \$486,128
- Ops/Members Expenses: \$4,015,675

* Energy Day Event Reimagined

● **2024 Estimated**

- Gross Revenues: \$3,800,000
- Ops/Members Services: \$3,375,000
- Energy Day / STEM Camp*: \$ 425,000
- Ops/Members Expenses: \$2,850,000

* Includes money from CEA partner organization Consumer Energy Education Foundation



CEA Board of Directors



Chrissy Borskey
Chairwoman

Chrissy has more than 25 years of experience in legislative, regulatory, political management and public affairs; is actively involved with GE's Hispanic Forum, serves as chairwoman of the Texas Association of Manufacturers and serves on the board of the California Energy Storage Alliance.



Chad Eaton
Vice Chair

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.



Brian Welch
Treasurer

Brian has over 37 years in the commercial insurance industry. Before being acquired, he was Managing Director and a member of the Executive Committee at Wortham Insurance & Risk Management. He now serves as Energy Practice Leader, Southwest at Marsh McLennan Agency.



David Holt, Ex-Officio
President

David has more than 25 years of experience working for state and federal agencies and Congress, and directing outreach and advocacy efforts. David is a frequent speaker at national energy forums, has testified before Congress, and is regularly sought out by policymakers and business leaders.



Chett Chiasson

Chett Chiasson is the Executive Director of the Greater Lafourche Port Commission (GLPC), which runs Port Fourchon and the South Lafourche Leonard Miller, Jr. Airport.



John Eichberger

John is dedicated to evaluating and studying transportation energy. His research encompasses a wide range of issues affecting the vehicle and fuel markets. He also oversaw the National Association of Convenience Stores' government relations activities.



Michelle Foss

Michelle is a Ph.D. fellow in energy, minerals, and materials at Rice University's Baker Institute, helping to build capacity on non-fuel minerals supply chains. She has over 40 years of experience in senior positions in energy and environmental research, consulting, and investment banking.



Julio Fuentes

Julio founded the Florida Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. It has grown to 38 chapters and manages a database of 80,000 minority-owned businesses. The Chamber is the only statewide economic development organization serving the needs of the Hispanic community.



Glen Kedzie

Glen served as Assistant General Counsel and Vice President, Energy, and Environmental Counsel for the American Trucking Association before leaving to help clients strategically navigate the complexities of the transportation industry in public policy and regulatory and legislative development.



Brett Vassey

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



Wayne Zemke

Wayne is an executive with Caterpillar, Inc., the world's leading construction and mining equipment manufacturer of diesel and natural gas engines, industrial gas turbines, and diesel-electric locomotives.



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

1. 36 Lyn Refuel Station
2. A. Page & Associates LLC
3. Action Restoration Inc.
4. Air Conditioning Contractors of America
5. Airlines for America
6. Alabama Trucking Association, Inc.
7. Alaska State Chamber of Commerce
8. Alaska Trucking Association
9. America's Rural Energy Coalition
10. American Exploration & Mining Association
11. American Highway Users Alliance
12. American Rental Association
13. American Trucking Associations
14. Anchorage Chamber of Commerce
15. Archuleta Construction LLC
16. Arizona Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
17. Arkansas Academic Editing
18. Aspen Gold Plaza
19. Associated General Contractors of Alaska
20. Associated Industries of Florida
21. Association of Mature American Citizens
22. Axsess Energy Group
23. Baker Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture
24. Beaver County Chamber of Commerce
25. Bennett Brahman Cattle
26. Big Lake Economic Development Corporation
27. Blu Dragonfly Brewing LLC
28. Blue Dragonfly Inn
29. Bohn Flying LLC
30. Brick Industry Association
31. Brickworks Ltd
32. BRITE Energy Innovators
33. British-American Business Council - Texas
34. Broken Arrow Chamber of Commerce
35. Building Industry Association of Central Ohio
36. Building Industry Association of Stark & East Central Ohio
37. Business and Industry Association of New Hampshire
38. Business Council of Alabama
39. Canada - United States Business Association
40. Canadian American Business Council
41. Cannata's Supermarket
42. Capital Region Chamber of Commerce
43. CareerSource Florida
44. CareerSource Northeast Florida
45. Caterpillar Inc.
46. Center for Energy Studies, Baker Institute for Public Policy, Rice University
47. Chamber of Commerce of the Mid-Ohio Valley
48. Chase's Extreme Builders, Inc.
49. Chemical Industry Council of Illinois
50. Chemung County Chamber of Commerce
51. Cimarron Chamber Of Commerce
52. Cimarron Cycle Works
53. ClassZ Limousine Service
54. Clay County Chamber of Commerce
55. Coastal Alabama Partnership
56. Colfax Tavern & Diner
57. Colorado Building and Construction Trades Council
58. Colorado Farm Bureau
59. Colorado Motor Carriers Association
60. Colorado State Grange
61. Connecticut Business & Industry Association
62. Copper Penny Plumbing LLC
63. Cornerstone Business Solutions
64. Council for Dredging and Marine Construction Safety
65. CouYons Bar-B-Q
66. CPR Construction
67. Cree Mee Drive in
68. Culhane's Irish Pub
69. CW Spellman Consulting
70. Dana Hyatt Photography
71. Deer Park TX Chamber of Commerce
72. Duluth Area Chamber of Commerce
73. Dutchess County Regional Chamber of Commerce
74. Economic Alliance Port Region
75. Edmond Chamber of Commerce
76. ELEC/Operating Engineers Local 825
77. Electrify Missouri
78. Enchanted Spa & Salon
79. Energy Education Foundation
80. Energy Industries of Ohio
81. Farmington Chamber of Commerce
82. Far West Coffee
83. First Coast Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
84. First Coast Manufacturers Association
85. Flogistix LP
86. Florida Chamber of Commerce
87. Florida Fertilizer & Agrichemical Association
88. Florida Restaurant and Lodging Association
89. Florida State Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
90. Florida Transportation Builders Association
91. Fort Stockton Chamber of Commerce
92. Freanna Yoghurt LLC
93. Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce
94. Gallup-McKinley County Chamber of Commerce
95. Garcia Jewelers
96. Georgia Association of Manufacturers
97. Georgia Chamber of Commerce
98. GE Vernova Operations LLC
99. Grand Junction Area Chamber of Commerce
100. Greater Akron Chamber of Commerce
101. Greater Binghamton Chamber of Commerce
102. Greater Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce
103. Greater Houston Partnership

104. Greater Houston Restaurant Association
105. Greater Lafourche Port Commission
106. Greater Louisville Inc.
107. Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce
108. Greater Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce
109. Great Lakes Maritime Task Force
110. Gulf Coast Business Council
111. H2 - CCS Network
112. Harrisonburg-Rockingham Chamber of Commerce
113. Hartman Farms LLC
114. Hat Six Cattle Company
115. Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
116. Hedrick Consulting LLC
117. Hispanic Leadership Fund
118. Hispanic Policy Group
119. Hispanics In Energy
120. Home Builders & Remodelers Association of the Valley
121. Home Builders Association of Dayton
122. Home Builders Association of Greater Toledo
123. Horseshoe Motel & Cabins
124. Houma-Terrebonne Chamber of Commerce
125. Houston Geological Society
126. Houston Museum of Natural Science
127. Hub City Brewing
128. Huntington Regional Chamber of Commerce
129. Illinois Chamber of Commerce
130. Illinois Trucking Association
131. Indiana Builders Association
132. Indiana Manufacturers Association
133. International Longshoremen's Association Local 1768
134. International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 66
135. Iron Mining Association of Minnesota
136. J.B. Coxwell Contracting, Inc.
137. Jackson County FL Chamber of Commerce
138. Jacksonville Axemen Rugby Professional Team
139. Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce
140. Jefferson Chamber
141. Kathleen's Burrito Banquet
142. Kentucky Chamber of Commerce
143. Kentucky Motor Transport Association
144. Kissimmee - Osceola County Chamber of Commerce
145. LA 1 Coalition
146. Laborers' International Union of NA - Mid West Region
147. Laborers' International Union of NA - Northwest Region
148. Lapis Energy
149. Luna County Farm & Livestock Bureau
150. Maine Motor Transport Association
151. Maine State Chamber Of Commerce
152. Manufacture Alabama
153. Manufacturing Managers Council
154. Maritime Exchange for the Greater Delaware River and Bay
155. Marshall County Chamber of Commerce
156. Marsh McLennan Agency
157. Matt Brown's Truck Repair LLC
158. Melbourne Florida Regional Chamber of Commerce
159. Mid-Atlantic Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
160. Mid Frisian Dairy LLC
161. Mid Frisian Farms LLC
162. Midland Chamber of Commerce
163. Midland-Odesa Transportation Alliance Inc.
164. MidStates Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
165. Midwest Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
166. Midwest Independent Retailers Association
167. Mining Minnesota
168. Minnesota Chamber of Commerce
169. Minnesota Service Station and Convenience Store Assoc.
170. Mississippi Economic Council
171. Mississippi Energy Institute
172. Mississippi Manufacturers Association
173. Missouri Chamber of Commerce and Industry
174. Mobile Area Chamber of Commerce
175. Monahans Chamber of Commerce
176. Montana Chamber of Commerce
177. Morgantown Area Chamber of Commerce
178. Morgantown Area Partnership
179. Mountain Supply True Value
180. Myrtle Beach Area Chamber of Commerce
181. National Association of Convenience Stores
182. National Association of Home Builders
183. National Association of Manufacturers
184. National Association of Neighborhoods
185. National Small Business Association
186. Nature Scapes Inc.
187. Nebraskans for Jobs and Energy Independence
188. Nevada Trucking Association
189. New England Convenience Store & Energy Marketers Assoc.
190. New Jersey Chamber of Commerce
191. New Mexico Farm & Livestock Bureau
192. New Mexico Trucking Association
193. New Orleans Chamber of Commerce
194. New York State Grange
195. New York State Pipe Trades Association
196. Noisy Water Winery
197. North Carolina Chamber of Commerce
198. North Carolina Farm Bureau
199. North Central Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
200. Northeast Florida Builders Association
201. Northeast Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
202. Northeast Pennsylvania Manufacturers & Employers Assoc.
203. North Florida Clean Fuels Coalition
204. Northwest Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
205. Nucor Corporation
206. Ocean5 Naval Architecture
207. Odessa Chamber of Commerce
208. Ohio Cast Metals Association
209. Ohio Chamber of Commerce
210. Ohio Home Builders Association
211. Ohio State Grange
212. Orange County Partnership
213. Oregon Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
214. Oregon Trucking Associations
215. Ostego County Chamber of Commerce
216. Oviedo-Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce
217. Pacific Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
218. Palmetto Agribusiness Council
219. Path Three Marketing
220. Pennsylvania Chamber of Business and Industry
221. Pennsylvania Energy Infrastructure Alliance
222. Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association
223. Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association
224. Petal Area Chamber of Commerce
225. Pine Ridge
226. Pipefitters Local Union 208
227. Premier Edge Barber Shop
228. Queens Chamber of Commerce
229. Resource Development Council for Alaska, Inc.
230. Ring Power Corporation
231. Rocky Mountain Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
232. Rural Jobs Coalition
233. Russell's Laundry
234. Russell's One Stop Shop
235. Russell's Truck & Travel Center
236. Russell Fit 24/7
237. Sandoval Economic Alliance
238. Saratoga Economic Development Corporation
239. Selena Elizabeth Photography
240. Shale Crescent USA
241. Shale Directories
242. Shipbuilders Council Of America Inc
243. SIG SAUER Inc
244. 60 Plus Association, Inc.
245. Science & Engineering Fair of Houston
246. Slover Energy Consulting
247. South Carolina Farm Bureau Federation

248. South Carolina Trucking Association
249. South Central Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
250. South Central Industrial Association
251. Southeast Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association
252. Southeastern Fisheries Association, Inc.
253. Southpointe Chamber of Commerce
254. St. Johns County Chamber of Commerce
255. State Chamber of Oklahoma
256. Summit Carbon Solutions
257. Sun Glass
258. Syvinski Excavation and Earth Materials
259. Tampa Bay Chamber of Commerce
260. Tanner Anderson - Farm Bureau Financial Services
261. Tarheel Productions LLC
262. Tennessee Chamber of Commerce & Industry
263. Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation
264. Texas Association of Manufacturers
265. Texas Cast Metals Association
266. Texas Trucking Association
267. The Business Council of New York
268. The Harvest Trail
269. The Lucky Shoe
270. The National Grange of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry
271. Toledo Regional Chamber of Commerce
272. U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
273. U.S. Sugar
274. United Brotherhood of Carpenters Millwrights
275. US Chamber of Commerce
276. US Energy Stream
277. Utica Energy Alliance
278. Verde CO2 LLC
279. Vermejo River Ranch
280. Virginia Chamber of Commerce
281. Virginia Manufacturers Association
282. Washington County Chamber of Commerce
283. Washington Trucking Associations
284. WD Scott Group, Inc.
285. West Gulf Maritime Association
286. West Virginia Manufacturers Association
287. West Virginia Route 2 and I-68 Authority
288. West Volusia Chamber of Commerce
289. Wheeling Area Chamber of Commerce
290. Winkler Public Relations
291. Wisconsin Industrial Energy Group, Inc.
292. Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce
293. Wyoming County Chamber of Commerce
294. Youngstown/Warren Regional Chamber
22. Cheniere Energy, Inc.
23. Chesapeake Utilities Corporation
24. Chevron Corporation
25. Colorado Mining Association
26. Colorado Oil & Gas Association
27. Columbia Gas of Ohio
28. Denbury Resources
29. Drake Well Service
30. Edison Electric Institute
31. Enbridge Energy Company, Inc.
32. Encino Energy LLC
33. Energy Fairness
34. Energy Transfer
35. EOG Resources
36. Equitrans Midstream
37. Eversource Energy
38. ExxonMobil Corporation
39. Flint Hills Resources
40. Florida Electric Cooperative Association
41. Florida Natural Gas Association (FNGA)
42. Florida Power & Light Co.
43. Freedom Solar Power
44. Gas and Oil Association of West Virginia
45. Georgia Power
46. Hess Corporation
47. Independent Petroleum Association of America
48. Indiana Energy Association
49. International Association of Drilling Contractors
50. Interstate Oil & Gas Compact Commission
51. Iroquois Gas Transmission System, L.P.
52. JEA
53. Kentucky Oil and Gas Association
54. Kosmos Energy LLC
55. Louisville Gas and Electric Company and Kentucky Utilities Company
56. Liger Interests, LLC
57. Liquid Energy Pipeline Association
58. Marathon Petroleum Corporation
59. Missourians for a Balanced Energy Future
60. Municipal Gas Authority of Georgia
61. National Fuel Gas Company
62. National Ocean Industries Association
63. National Solar Power, LLC
64. Natural Gas Supply Association
65. New Mexico Gas Company
66. New Mexico Oil & Gas Association
67. North Carolina Association of Electric Cooperatives
68. Northeast Gas Association
69. Nuclear Energy Institute
70. Occidental Petroleum Corporation
71. PBF Energy
72. Phillips 66 Pipeline
73. Plains All American Pipeline, L.P.
74. PurposeEnergy
75. Reliable Renewables Energy, LLC
76. Seneca Resources Company LLC
77. Shell USA
78. Solar Energy Industries Association Inc
79. Southstar Energy Services LLC
80. Sunnova
81. TC Energy Corporation
82. TECO Energy Inc.
83. Tennessee Mining Association
84. Tennessee Oil & Gas Association
85. Texas Alliance of Energy Producers
86. Texas Nuclear Alliance
87. Texas Oil and Gas Association
88. Unifil Corporation
89. Usibelli Coal Mine, Inc.
90. US Oil & Gas Association
91. Virginia Oil and Gas Association
92. XTO Energy Inc.

ENERGY PRODUCING

1. Alaska Miners Association
2. Alaska Oil and Gas Association
3. Alaska Support Industry Alliance
4. Ameren Missouri
5. American Association of Petroleum Geologists
6. American Exploration & Production Council
7. American Fuel & Petrochemical Manufacturers
8. American Gas Association
9. American Petroleum Institute
10. American Public Gas Association
11. American Transmission Company
12. Apache Corporation
13. Arena Energy
14. Arizona Public Service Electric Company
15. Arkansas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners
16. Association of Electric Companies of Texas, Inc.
17. Atmos Energy Corporation
18. Avangrid
19. BHE Gas Transmission & Storage
20. Cenovus Energy, Inc.
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