From: samnaifeh@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sam Naifeh <samnaifeh@everyactioncustom.com>

Sent: Sunday, July 27, 2025 1:01 AM

To: Power Santa Clara Valley

Subject: Please choose the Environmentally Superior Alternative for the Power Santa Clara Valley project

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From: utkarsh.nath@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Utkarsh Nath

<utkarsh.nath@everyactioncustom.com>

Sent: Monday, August 18, 2025 10:33 PM

To: Power Santa Clara Valley

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Utkarsh Nath
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From: ngokayla369@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kayla Ngo <ngokayla369

@everyactioncustom.com>

Sent: Sunday, August 3, 2025 7:42 PM

To: Power Santa Clara Valley

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Kayla Ngo
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From: christal@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christal Niederer <christal@everyactioncustom.com>

Sent: Friday, July 25, 2025 11:09 AM **To:** Power Santa Clara Valley

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Sincerely, Christal Niederer 6272 Sager Way San Jose, CA 95123-4643 christal@creeksidescience.com From: nihipalim001@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michele Nihipali <nihipalim001

@everyactioncustom.com>

Sent: Friday, July 25, 2025 7:46 PM **To:** Power Santa Clara Valley

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Sincerely,
Michele Nihipali
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From: Inoori@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laila Noori

<Inoori@everyactioncustom.com>

Sent: Thursday, July 31, 2025 11:54 PM

To: Power Santa Clara Valley

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Sincerely, Laila Noori 363 Aklan Ct San Jose, CA 95119-1600 Inoori@hotmail.com From: harryober3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Harry Oberhelman < harryober3

@everyactioncustom.com>

Sent: Saturday, July 26, 2025 6:07 PM

To: Power Santa Clara Valley

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Sincerely,
Harry Oberhelman
1092 Culligan Blvd San Jose, CA 95120-2835 harryober3@gmail.com

From: jandjoda@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Oda <jandjoda@everyactioncustom.com>

Sent: Friday, July 25, 2025 8:11 PM **To:** Power Santa Clara Valley

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Sincerely,
John Oda
2000 Post St San Francisco, CA 94115-3500 jandjoda@aol.com

From: kitodoherty@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kit Odoherty

< kitodoherty@everyactioncustom.com>

Sent: Friday, July 25, 2025 7:42 PM **To:** Power Santa Clara Valley

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Kit Odoherty
330 Mirada Rd Half Moon Bay, CA 94019-1312 kitodoherty@gmail.com

From: poliverio@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pamela Oliverio

<poliverio@everyactioncustom.com>

Sent: Friday, July 25, 2025 3:44 PM **To:** Power Santa Clara Valley

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We are already going through so much disruption in our local, state, and national lives. Do the right thing and choose AC-

Sincerely, Pam Oliverio 28 Bassett St. Apt. 231 San Jose, CA 95110

Sincerely,
Pamela Oliverio
28 Bassett St Apt 231 San Jose, CA 95110-2459 poliverio@me.com

From: do1949@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Denis O'Neal <do1949@everyactioncustom.com>

Sent: Friday, July 25, 2025 7:21 AM **To:** Power Santa Clara Valley

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Sincerely,
Denis O'Neal
431 Valley Oak Dr Morgan Hill, CA 95037-9229 do1949@gmail.com

From: onealk888@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathy ONeal <onealk888

@everyactioncustom.com>

Sent: Friday, July 25, 2025 6:40 AM **To:** Power Santa Clara Valley

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From: parkladydi1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diane Palacio <parkladydi1

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Sent: Friday, July 25, 2025 6:31 PM **To:** Power Santa Clara Valley

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Diane Palacio
44 Ellington Ave San Francisco, CA 94112-3621 parkladydi1@sbcglobal.net

From: rparadies@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Richard Paradies

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Sent: Friday, July 25, 2025 8:10 PM **To:** Power Santa Clara Valley

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From: divy.pari@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Divya Pari <divy.pari@everyactioncustom.com>

Sent: Friday, July 25, 2025 6:13 AM **To:** Power Santa Clara Valley

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From: sim.park@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sim Park <sim.park@everyactioncustom.com>

Sent: Friday, July 25, 2025 1:29 PM **To:** Power Santa Clara Valley

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Sincerely, Sim Park 431 Danna Ct San Jose, CA 95138-1326 sim.park@yahoo.com From: smitspat@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Smita Patel <smitspat@everyactioncustom.com>

Sent: Saturday, July 26, 2025 10:18 PM

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Sincerely, Smita Patel 82 Coburn Ct San Jose, CA 95139-1214 smitspat@gmail.com From: jpearson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James Pearson <jpearson@everyactioncustom.com>

Sent: Saturday, July 26, 2025 3:52 PM
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Sincerely,
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From: jennarose788@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jenna Perez < jennarose788

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Sent: Friday, July 25, 2025 4:51 PM **To:** Power Santa Clara Valley

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