
SENATE COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS

Senator Sabrina Cervantes, Chair
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AB 1761 (Rogers) - Electricity: calculation methodology: data disclosure

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Urgency: No

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Policy Vote: E., U. & C. 17 - 0

Mandate: Yes

Consultant: Ashley Ames

Bill Summary: This bill would require the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) to ensure that all data serving as a basis for any decision or ruling issued by the CPUC for the determination of a calculation methodology for any charge imposed on customers of a load-serving entity (LSE) for costs associated with contracts for generation resources or electrical corporation-owned generation is made available to LSEs and ratepayer advocates on behalf of customers.

***** ANALYSIS ADDENDUM – SUSPENSE FILE *****

The following information is revised to reflect amendments
adopted by the committee on August 13, 2026

Fiscal Impact:

- Ongoing costs likely in the hundreds of thousands of dollars annually (ratepayer funds) for the CPUC to review, compile and prepare any data deemed appropriate for sharing, including market sensitive data, concurrent with any proposal or analyses related to nonbypassable charges. This work could require involvement of multiple sections of the CPUC's Energy Division, such as the Renewable Portfolio Standard or Resource Adequacy sections, depending on the specific proposal or analyses and associated data. In all cases, the Energy Division would have to analyze data in terms of confidentiality and in close coordination with the Legal Division. Finally, the Energy Division would need to support Legal in any required processes for data sharing and be available to respond to any questions from LSEs.

Author Amendments: Author amendments would limit the bill's data-disclosure requirements to calculation methodologies for nonbypassable charges, extend the submission-disclosure duty from electrical corporations to member associations, load-serving entities, and other parties, and require that disclosed data exclude any information that can reasonably be used to identify an individual, family, household, residence, or nonresidential customer, among other things.

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