



TTC hires Diane Moss as Policy Director for CHBC

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Technology Transition Corporation (TTC) is proud to announce the hiring of Diane Moss as the California Hydrogen Business Council's (CHBC's) Policy Director, elevating our ongoing policy and regulatory work to unleash the benefits of hydrogen to help solve California's clean air, clean energy and climate protection challenges. As a lead advisor on strategies that support and strengthen our efforts with regulators, policymakers, members, and potential allies, she will help accelerate our efforts in California to advance key focus areas. These include implementing hydrogen storage, setting fair and favorable electric rates for hydrogen production and fueling infrastructure, decarbonizing the gas system with renewable hydrogen, evening the playing field for FCEVs and other hydrogen technologies, advocating for hydrogen's roles in integrated resource planning, and ensuring hydrogen is sufficiently considered as part of an equitable energy future.

Diane was hired by TTC as the CHBC's Policy Consultant in 2017 and has been instrumental in supporting CHBC's regulatory engagement at the PUC, ARB and CEC. She founded dima Communications & Strategic Partnerships in 2006, where she is an independent consultant focused on energy policy, government relations, and sustainability related communications and campaigns for a broad range of entities from non-profits, clean tech, and utilities sector, among others. She serves as South Coast Air Quality Management District (SCAQMD) Board Consultant and Sustainability Consultant to Los Angeles County Supervisor Janice Hahn and served as SCAQMD Board Consultant to Los Angeles County Supervisor Sheila Kuehl in 2017. Diane is also a Founder and Director of the Renewables 100 Policy Institute, a nonprofit founded in 2007. Her writing on renewable energy related issues has been published in the Wall Street Journal, Beam, Today's Facility Manager, and CleanTechnica, among others, and she is a regular contributor to the Associated Press. She was U.S. Policy Advisor to the World Future Council, and from 2008-2011, she served as Environmental Deputy to United States Congressman Jane Harman. Diane studied at Harvard University and New York University and completed a thesis program in political science in Paris with professors from L'Institut d'Etudes Politiques, University of Paris, and HEC. As a high school student, she was an intern to the Costa Rican Ambassador to UNESCO in Paris. She can be followed on LinkedIn at <https://www.linkedin.com/in/diane-moss-07828b8/>.