

Dear San Francisco Giants,

If you are serious about your commitments to sustainability and respect for the law, you must cut ties with PG&E.

PG&E's dishonest media campaigns claim that it's a "green" company, but the truth is that the monopoly utility is currently asking the California Public Utilities Commission to eliminate rooftop solar. At the same time, the utility is facing criminal charges.

PG&E's illegal activities have been widely reported: The San Diego Union-Tribune recently editorialized about PG&E's corruption surrounding the 2010 gas pipeline explosion that killed eight people in San Bruno. PG&E refused to cooperate with federal investigators and is now facing obstruction of justice charges and criminal charges related to public endangerment.

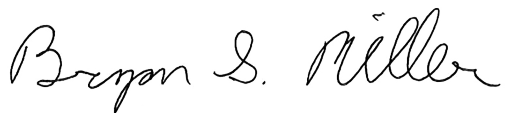
The LA Times reported this week that there are signs that the company's safety performance has gotten worse since San Bruno, as the company is more focused on its image than fixing structural deficiencies. The LA Times reports: "The 2011 report of the PUC's independent review panel on San Bruno suggested that management's safety efforts were focused more on PR than a genuine devotion to safety -- its priority was 'financial performance,' not 'operational safety and performance.'"

PG&E's behind-the-scenes attempts to eliminate the state's booming rooftop solar market are less known, but also disastrous for a public that cares about reducing pollution and lowering utility bills. PG&E recently submitted a proposal to the California Public Utilities Commission to make California the first state in the country to eliminate net metering and levy discriminatory fees on solar customers. The utility's goal is to make rooftop solar so expensive that homes, businesses, schools and churches are no longer willing to invest in going solar. PG&E's proposal would put California behind South Carolina on renewable energy leadership.

Athletes routinely lose sponsorships for far more minor infractions. If a baseball player were to be indicted for the same things that PG&E has been indicted for, it is inconceivable that the Giants would continue a sponsorship contract with that player.

Please show San Francisco that the Giants are authentically committed to sustainability and respect for the law by suspending your sponsorship contract with PG&E.

Sincerely,



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*Sunrun has 40,000 customers in California and is the largest dedicated residential solar company in the U.S.*