

# Community Working Group

Meeting #3

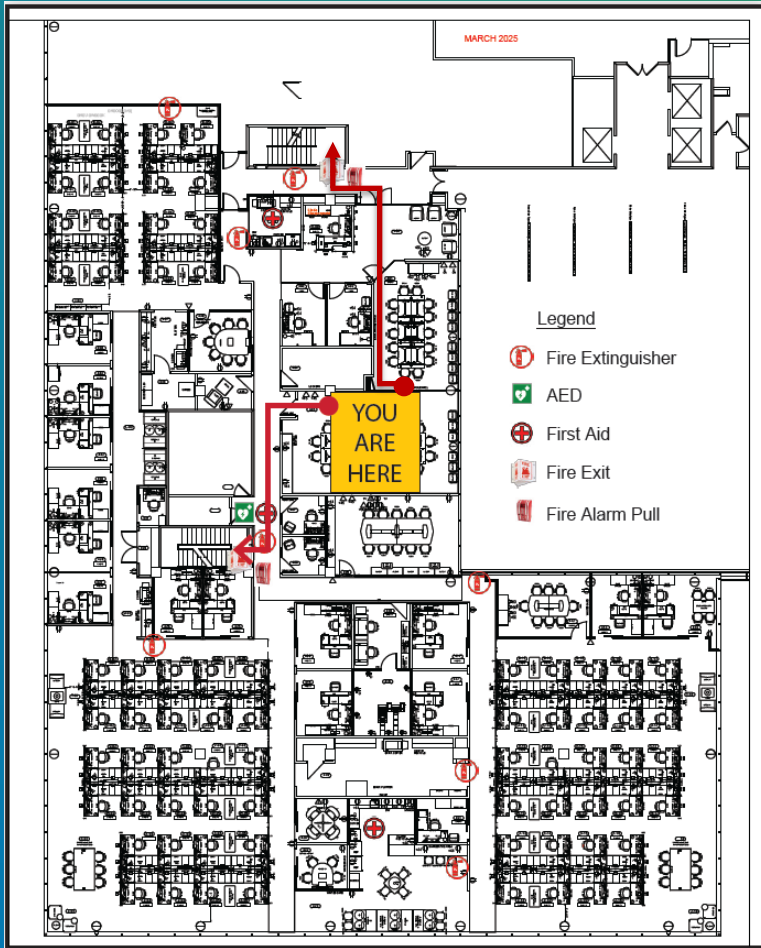
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# Agenda

- 1:00 pm**            **Welcome & Opening Remarks**
- 1:30 pm**            **Demand-Side Management and Technology**
- 1:45 pm**            **Exercise: Community Priorities: Today & Tomorrow**
- 2:35 pm**            **Break**
- 2:45 pm**            **Exercise: Our Utility in 20 Years: Community-Centered Discussion**
- 3:40 pm**            **CWG #4: EIRP Scorecard Overview**
- 3:55 pm**            **Session Wrap-Up**
- 4:00 pm**            **End**

# Safety Briefing

1. Know your nearest exit.
2. Identify who is CPR-trained.
3. Designate who will contact first responders.
4. Driving in Severe Storms



# Introductions

1. Name
2. Who do you represent today?
3. What's one energy priority you hear most from the community you represent right now?





# Our Why

To bring community voices into OUC's long-term energy planning so future energy decisions are informed by real needs, shared priorities, and meaningful public insight.

# How We'll Work Together

## Engagement Agreements

- Assume positive intent
- Speak from your experience
- Listen to understand, not respond
- Respectfully challenge
- One mic, one voice
- Step up/step back
- Focus on purpose
- Be solution-oriented



# SOAR Exercise Findings

## Strengths

- Participants highlighted clear, plain-language communication that is culturally responsive and accessible. Strong visuals (infographics, maps) and multi-channel outreach across social media, newsletters, and the website form a solid foundation.

## Opportunities

- Participants pointed to surveys, listening sessions, and direct outreach as key growth areas. They also emphasized strong use of digital platforms and interest in expanding partnerships and education.

## Aspirations

- Participants want less technical jargon to reduce misinformation, more audience-tailored messaging, and stronger visual storytelling while continuing to meet communities where they are and maintain trust.

## Results

- These approaches are expected to increase engagement and input quality, strengthen trust, and boost overall satisfaction.

# Demand-Side Management & Technology

# Demand Side Management (DSM) Continued

Can be considered as a SUPPLY or DEMAND asset.

## Energy Efficiency (EE) measures

- Weatherization
- Beyond code measures
- Appliances
- Customer-sited Solar

## Demand Response (DR) measures

- Customer-owned storage
- Direct Load Control
  - HVAC systems, Hot Water Heaters, etc.
- Interruptible Load programs

# Leveraging DSM Assets

## Distributed Energy Resource Management System (DERMS)

- Includes ability to call Solar Arrays, Battery Storage Systems, Electric Vehicles, Smart Appliances
- "Virtual Power Plants" - Aggregated devices that are callable by grid operators like traditional generation resources.
- Third-party entities can provide DERMS-like services by aggregating customer devices at the utilities' request.
- Incentives are normally offered to encourage participation in Demand Response programs.

# Exercise: Community Priorities: Today & Tomorrow

# Exercise Instructions 1

**Step 1:** Individually, reflect on your community today and complete the first section of the worksheet.

**Step 2:** In pairs, discuss your responses to the prompts.

**Step 3:** Hear from a few volunteers about their reflections and what they found interesting or surprising about their partner's perspective.

**Step 4:** This time, imagine our community 20 years in the future, and complete the back side of the worksheet.



# Break – 10 Minutes

# Exercise:

## Our Utility in 20 Years:

### Community-Centered Discussion

# Exercise Instructions 2

**Step 1:** In small groups, each table will be assigned one of the four attributes to review and discuss.

**Step 2:** Discuss in your group, answer the questions, and capture responses on your board. Add ideas related to other attributes on sticky notes.

**Step 3:** Present your board to the CWG.

**Step 4:** Engage in a full-group discussion on each attribute, highlighting key takeaways and additional suggestions.



# CWVG #4: EIRP Scorecard

# Scorecard Evaluation

OUC's EIRP will evaluate a diverse set of resource portfolios against quantitative and qualitative metrics (the "Scorecard") informed by the four key attributes.



## Reliability

Ability to produce and deliver energy at an affordable cost with minimal price fluctuations.



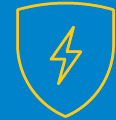
## Affordability

Ability to effectively produce and deliver energy with minimal interruptions and consistent quality.



## Sustainability

Ability to produce energy in a way that proactively reduces pollution and ecosystem impacts.



## Resiliency

Ability to adapt to uncontrollable events and maintain grid security while restoring services quickly.

# Option 1: Weightings and Scorecard Outcomes

Each metric is weighted reflecting the priorities of the customers, the broader system, and how the ability of the metrics to effectively measure the attribute

## Illustrative Scorecard\*

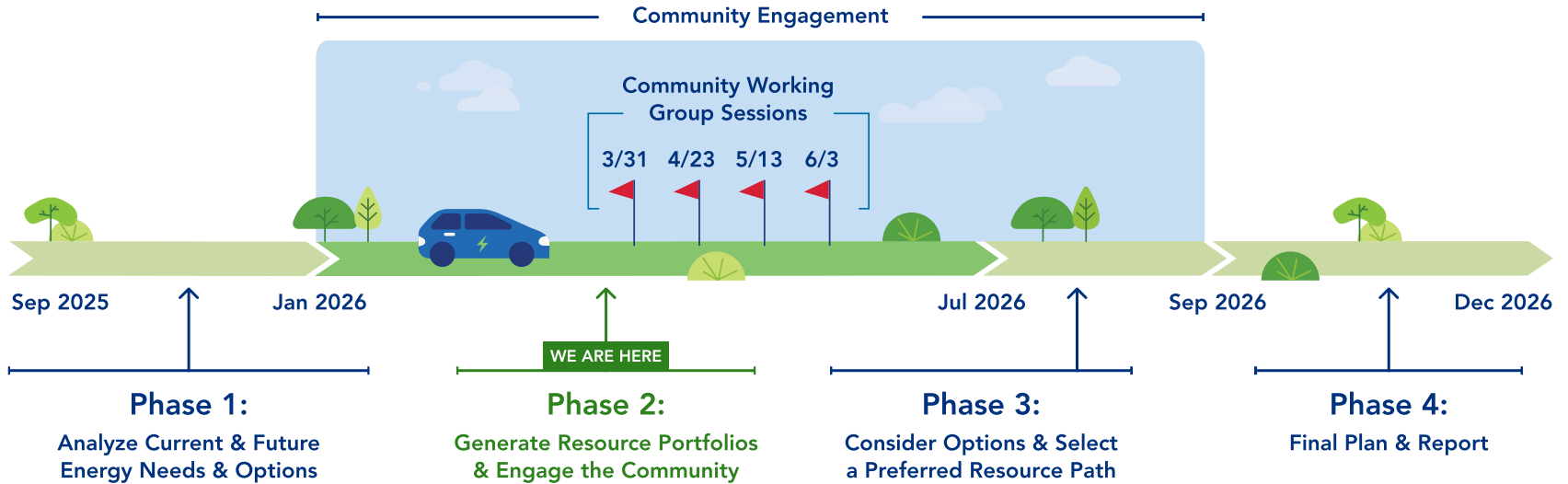
	<u>Ex. Portfolio</u>	<u>Ex. Portfolio</u>	<u>Ex. Portfolio</u>
<b>Affordability</b> Weighting: 00%	0	0	0
<b>Reliability</b> Weighting: 00%	0	0	0
<b>Sustainability</b> Weighting: 00%	0	0	0
<b>Resiliency</b> Weighting: 00%	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL SCORE</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>

The scorecard framework allows each portfolio to be evaluated consistently across metrics, enabling OUC to identify a Preferred Portfolio that balances affordability, reliability, resiliency, and sustainability.

\*For illustrative purposes only; Does not reflect OUC planning efforts

# Session Wrap-Up

# CWG Meeting Schedule



Thank you!

