

Resource Planning Advisory Group Meeting

2027 Integrated System Plan

October 28, 2025



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- ◆ Engage constructively and courteously towards all participants
- ◆ Respect the role of the facilitator to guide the group process
- ◆ Avoid use of acronyms and explain technical questions
- ◆ Use the feedback form or email isp@pse.com for additional input to PSE
- ◆ Aim to focus on the webinar topic
- ◆ Public comments will occur after PSE's presentations



Driving in the Rain

5 Tips for Staying in Control

With spring showers on the way, drivers can stay safer on the road by following a few useful tips.

1 Two on the Back



If you can only afford to replace two tires, replace the most worn tires and put the new ones on the rear. Whether you have a front-wheel, all-wheel or rear-wheel drive car, the back two tires are most critical for keeping the car going in a straight line to avoid fishtailing.

2 Feeling out of Touch?



Is the steering looser than normal? Are you sliding when you brake? If so, your tires could be losing their grip and you might be hydroplaning. Best to reduce your speed.

3 Losing Speed?



If you're pushing the accelerator and not going faster or slowing down while consistently holding the accelerator, you're likely losing traction. It's time to ease off the gas and resume a slower, safer speed.

4 Be Cautious from the Start



It doesn't have to be raining for long to compromise traction. When the first rain falls, the water can mix with oil and dust to create a slick surface. Slow down as soon as it begins to rain.

5 Seeing the Whole Picture



To properly inspect your tires for traction, turn the wheel so you can see the whole tire. The tread could be worn on the inside. If you just look at the side, you might not catch a trouble spot.

Today's speakers



- ◆ Annie Kilburg Smith, Facilitator, Triangle Associates
- ◆ Brian Tyson, Manager, Clean Energy Planning and Implementation, PSE
- ◆ Uche Nwude, Energy Equity Initiatives Manager, PSE

Agenda



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Time	Agenda Item	Presenter / Facilitator
1:00 p.m. – 1:10 p.m.	Welcome and introductions	Annie Kilburg Smith, Triangle Associates
1:10 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.	History of equity in system planning	Brian Tyson, Manager Clean Energy Planning & Implementation, PSE Uche Nwude, Energy Equity Initiatives Manager, PSE
1:45 p.m. – 1:50 p.m.	Break (optional)	
1:50 p.m. – 2:40 p.m.	Equity considerations in resource planning modeling and analysis	Brian Tyson, Manager Clean Energy Planning & Implementation, PSE
2:40 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.	Next steps and public comment opportunity*	Annie Kilburg Smith, Triangle Associates
3:00 p.m.	Adjourn	All

Meeting purpose



- ◆ Provide a history of equity considerations and engagement in PSE's system planning
- ◆ Discuss equity considerations in resource planning and modeling for the 2027 ISP
- ◆ Reflect on EAG feedback from October 20 meeting
- ◆ Provide an opportunity for public comment

What we need from you



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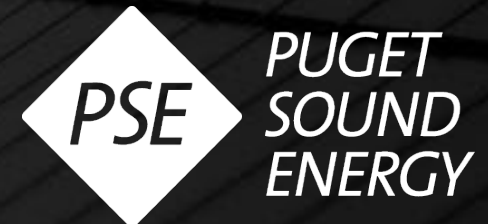
- ◆ Share your questions, reflections, and advice on today's topics
- ◆ Let us know if anything is missing or unclear
- ◆ Flag areas where deeper discussion is needed
- ◆ Help us identify risks, tensions, or points of misalignment early

History of equity in system planning

Brian Tyson, PSE

Uche Nwude, PSE

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October engagement objectives: EAG vs. RPAG

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EAG (Oct. 20)

Review evolution of equity requirements in system planning

Revisit past engagement with interested parties regarding equity considerations

Discuss application of energy equity tenets in ISP modeling

RPAG (Oct. 28)

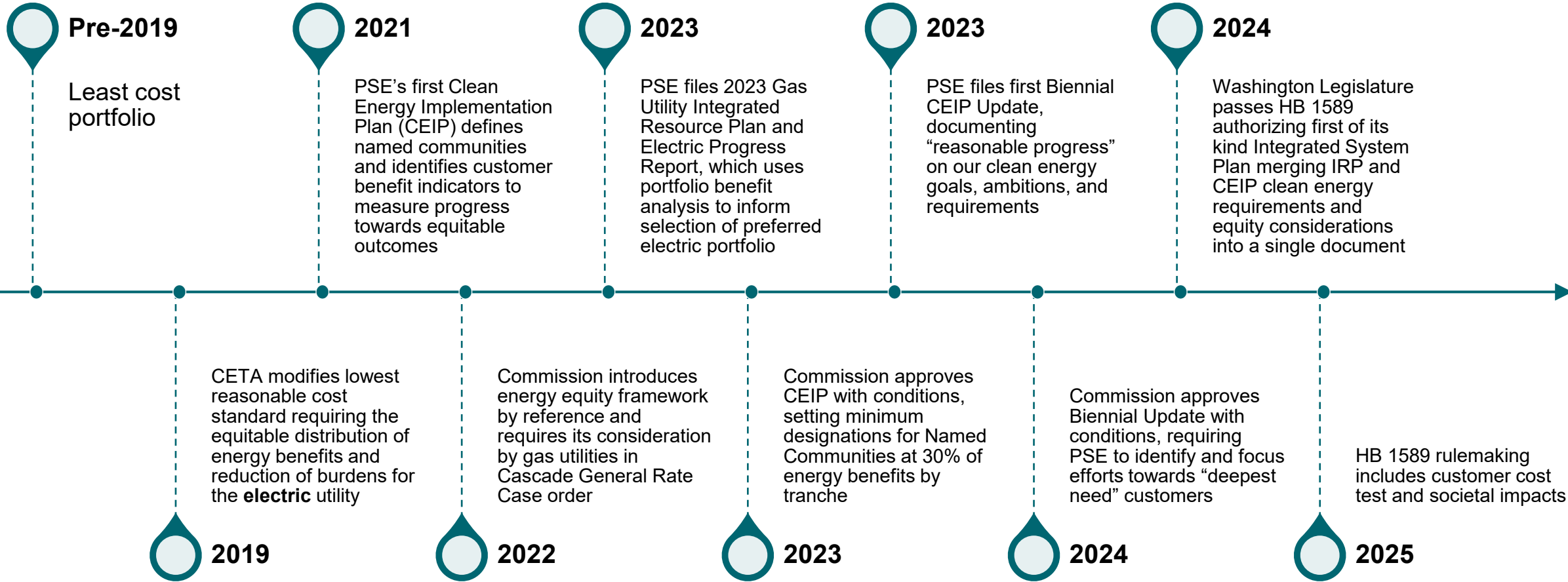
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Deep dive into equity considerations in ISP modeling (checkpoint #1)

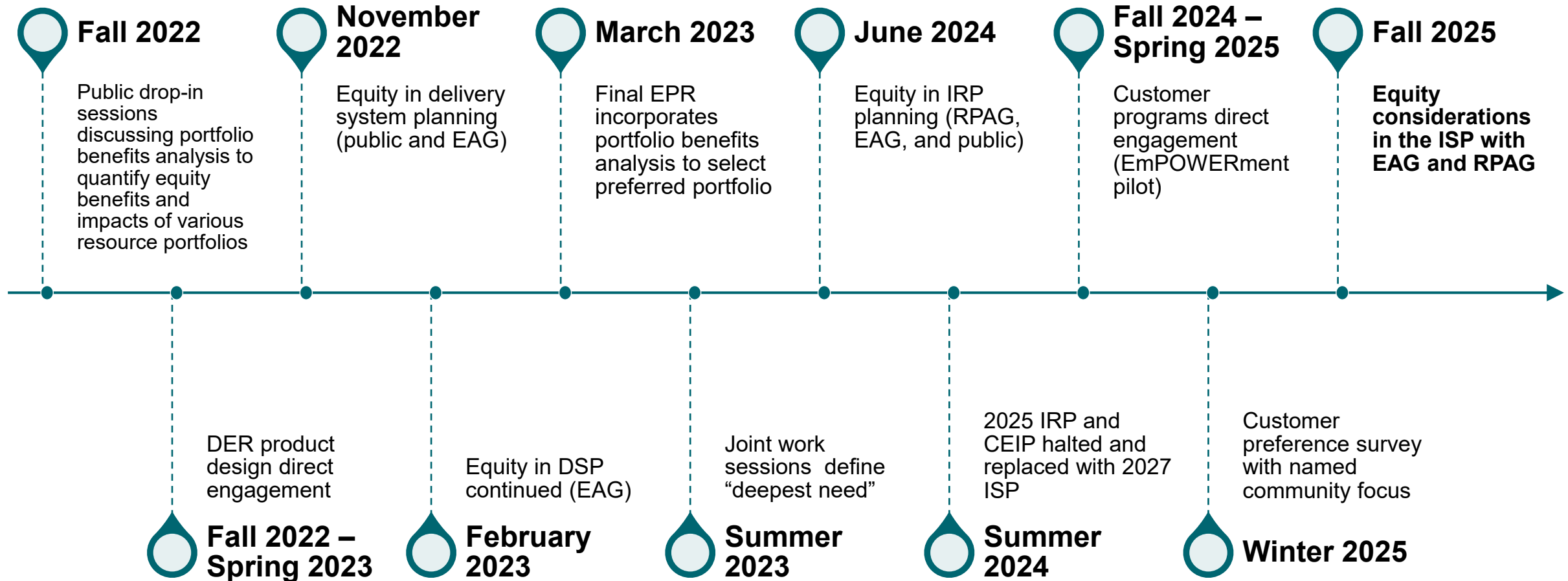
Reflect on EAG feedback

Brief history of equity requirements



Brief history of PSE's equity engagement

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ISP process equity considerations – equity checkpoints

WE
ARE
HERE

TODAY:
Demonstrate how equity is considered in the **analysis**

Q3 2026: Demonstrate how equity is considered in **decision making**

Q4 2026:
Demonstrate how equity considerations informs the **outcomes and actions**

Modeling and analysis

Decision framework

Outcomes and actions

Ability to impact equitable distribution of benefits
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Framework adopted for each checkpoint

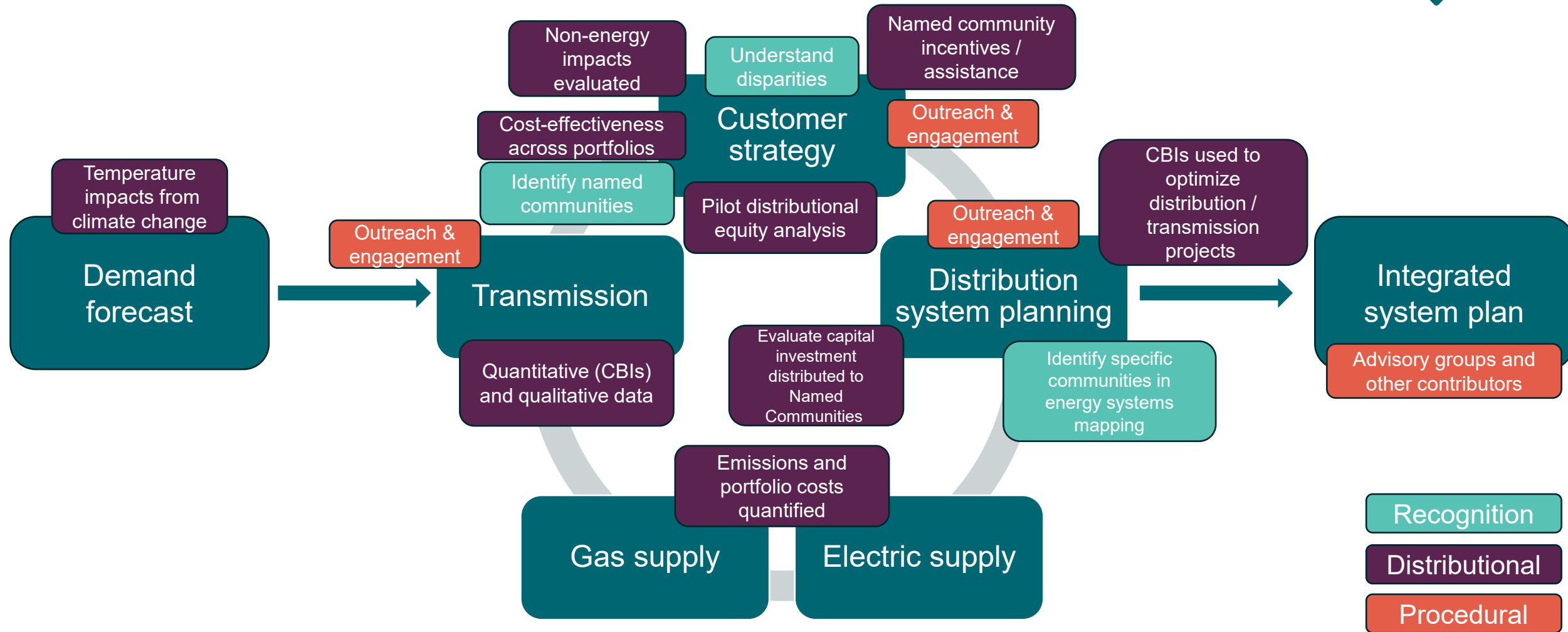
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Energy Justice Tenets



How is equity considered in ISP modeling and analysis?

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ISP process equity considerations – EAG reflections

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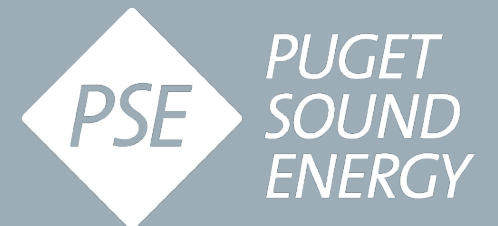
Decision framework

Outcomes and actions

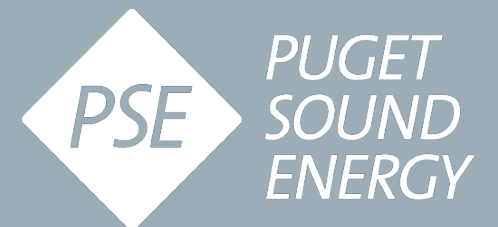
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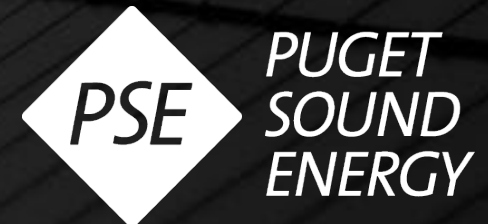
Break



Equity considerations in resource planning modeling and analysis

Brian Tyson, PSE

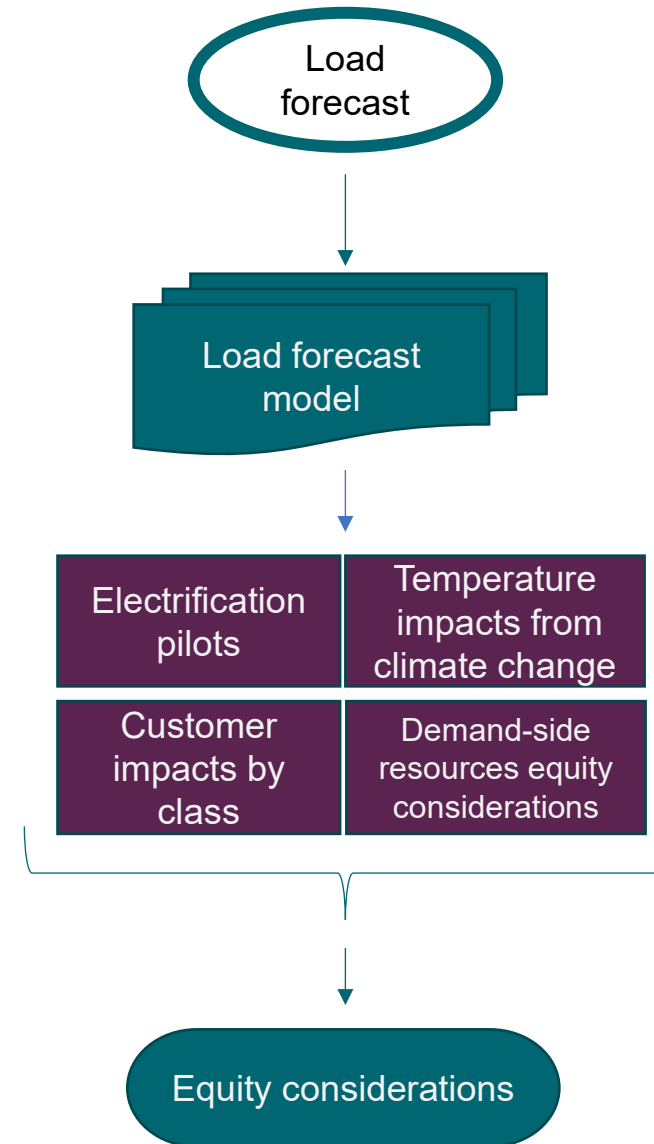
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Load forecast (gas and electric)

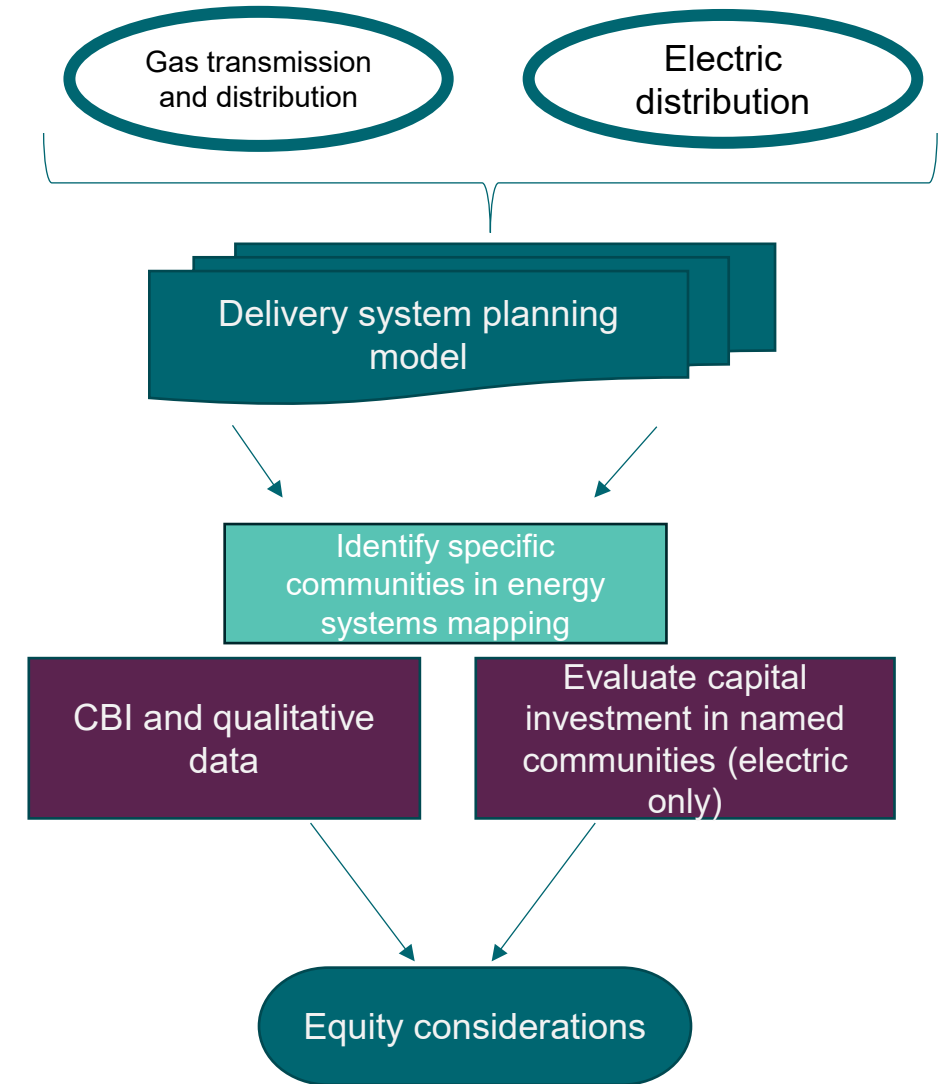
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- ◆ Incorporates building electrification funded through Climate Commitment Act, PSE decarbonization pilot programs, and other non-incentivized electrification
- ◆ Incorporates climate change (assumes warming over time)
- ◆ Considers customers by class
- ◆ Incorporates demand-side (customer) resources which incorporate equity goals



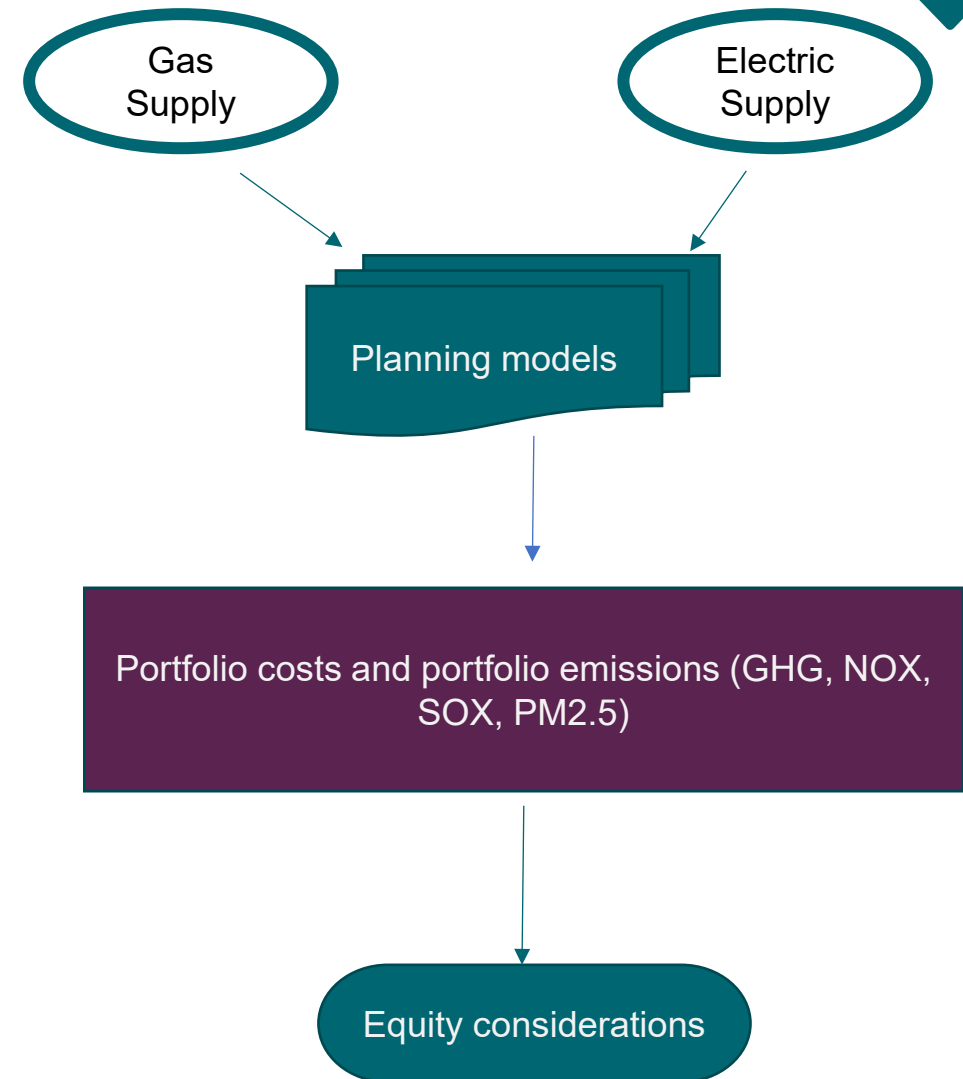
Delivery system (gas and electric)

- ◆ Built customer benefit indicators (CBIs) into modeling to optimize projects and programs
 - ◇ Number of CBIs the project addresses
- ◆ Evaluates capital investment distributed to named communities
 - ◇ Number and percent of projects in named communities
 - ◇ Costs of projects towards named communities
- ◆ Documents equity considerations in major project planning



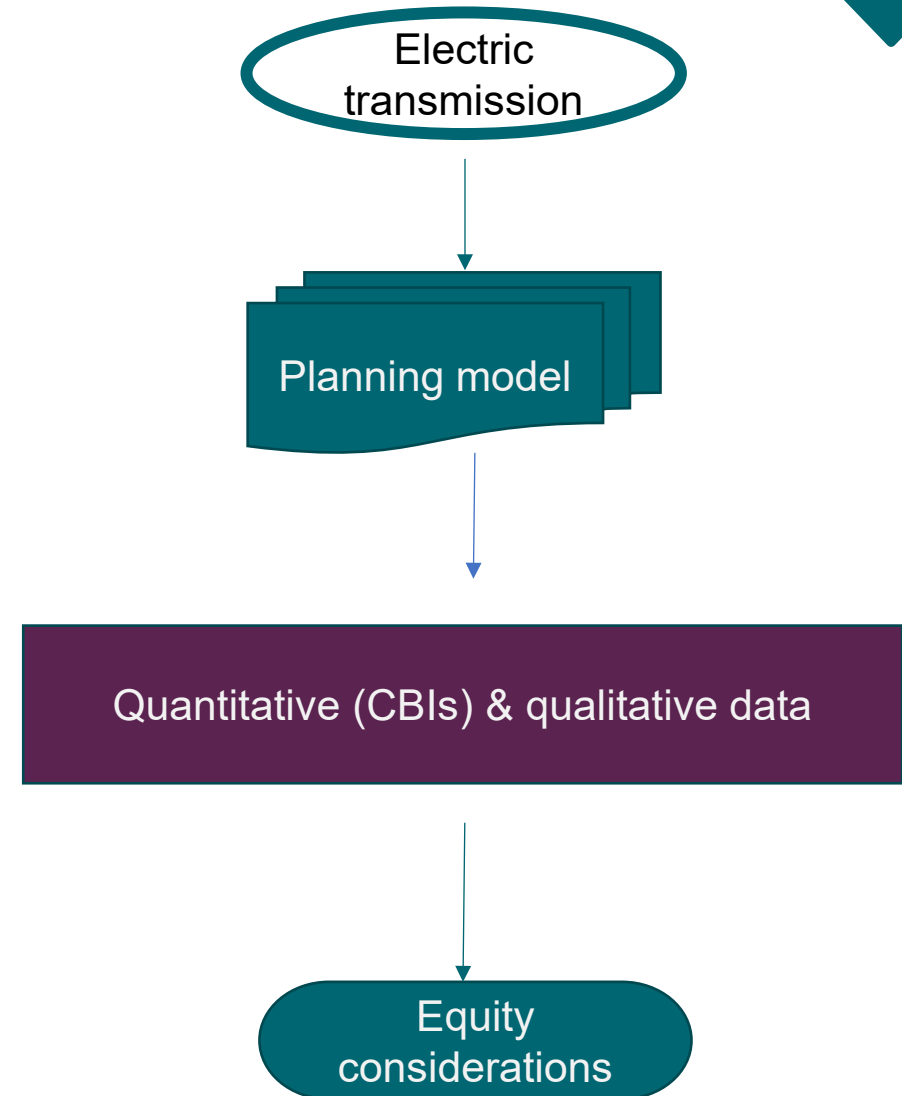
Energy supply (gas and electric)

- ◆ Leverage outputs of modeling aligned with CBIs
 - ◇ Emissions in metric tons
 - ◇ Climate Commitment Act allowance costs
 - ◇ Portfolio costs
 - ◇ Social cost of greenhouse gas
- ◆ Leverages inputs, which incorporate equity, from other teams (customer, delivery, transmission)



Transmission (electric)

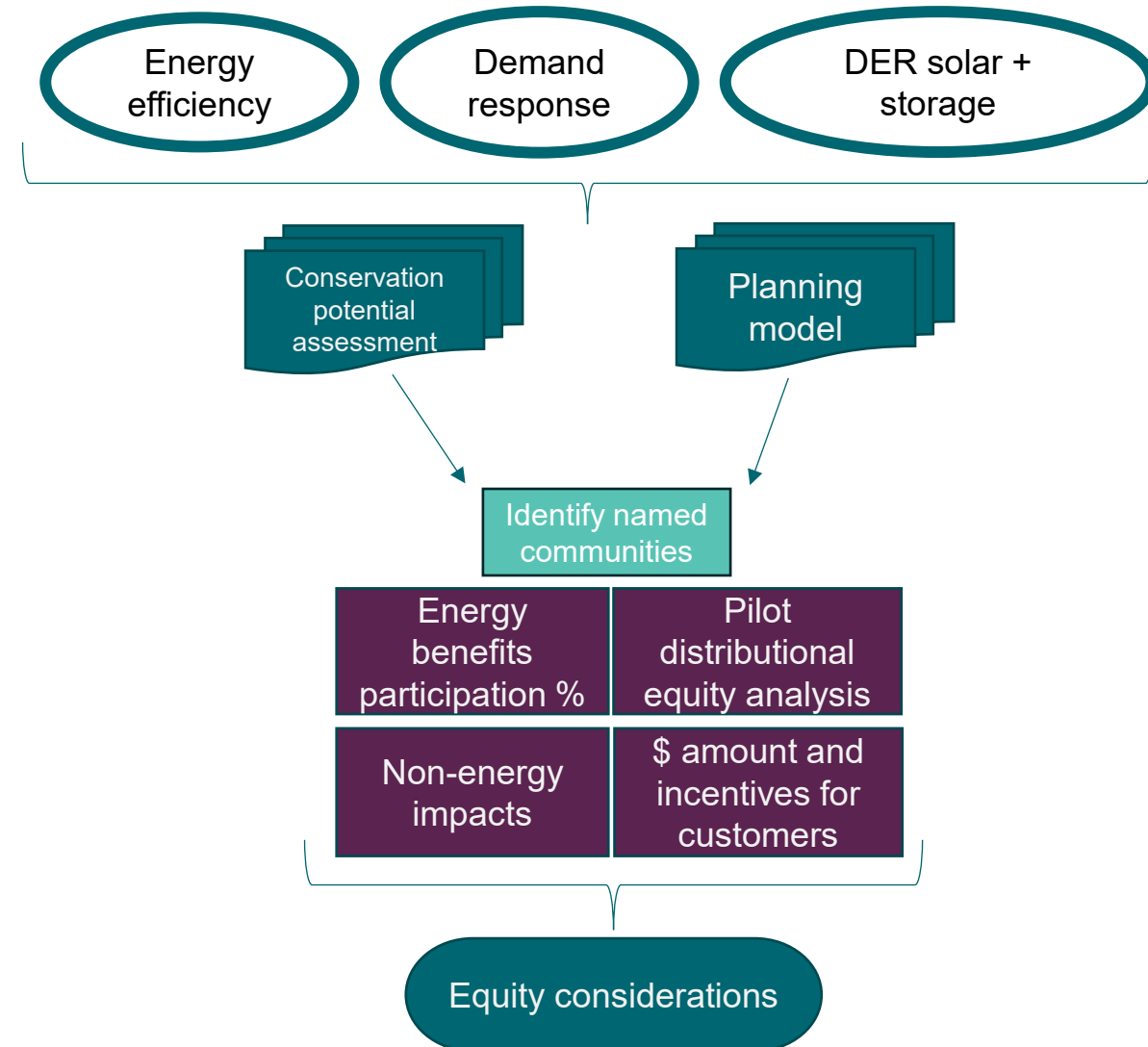
- ◆ Reliability considered in planning model
- ◆ Seeking ways to expand equity considerations in Transmission planning



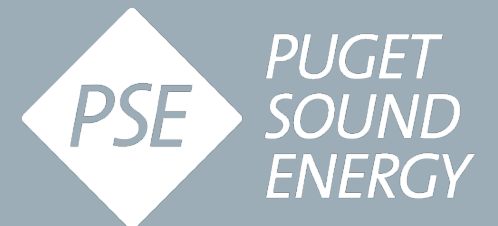
Customer strategy (gas and electric)

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- ◆ Energy efficiency and demand response
 - ◇ Impacts of tax incentives
 - ◇ Breaks out demand side resources potential for vulnerable populations specifically, and includes non-energy impacts (such as health and safety, comfort, and productivity)
 - ◇ Factors in potential energy savings for named communities and incentives for low-income customers for electrification
 - ◇ Utilizes non-energy impacts as part of the benefit equation
 - Percent of MW/MWh energy benefits for participants from named communities
 - Costs of products to customers
- ◆ Distributed energy resources
 - ◇ Includes program incentives that prioritize named communities
 - ◇ Incorporates distribution equity analysis pilot learnings – community solar, net metering



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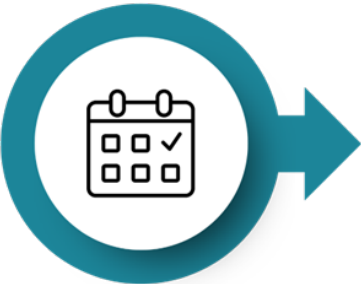


Next steps

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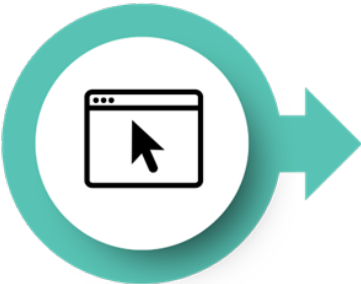
Feedback process



01

One week prior to meeting

The feedback window for the upcoming meeting opens.



02

3-5 business days prior to meeting

PSE posts the meeting agenda and slide deck on the Clean Energy website.



03

Day of meeting

PSE engages RPAG for feedback and facilitates a public comment opportunity.



04

One week post meeting

Feedback window for the latest RPAG meeting closes. Feedback received outside this window will go into the subsequent feedback report.



05

Four weeks post meeting

PSE posts the meeting summary and feedback report from the latest RPAG meeting on the Clean Energy website.

Upcoming activities



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Date	Activity
November 6, 2025	Feedback form for this meeting closes
November 13, 2025	RPAG meeting – Iterative analysis
November 18, 2025	Public webinars – Customer priorities for a clean energy future
December 2025	No meetings

Contact us

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Public comment opportunity

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How to participate in public comment opportunity

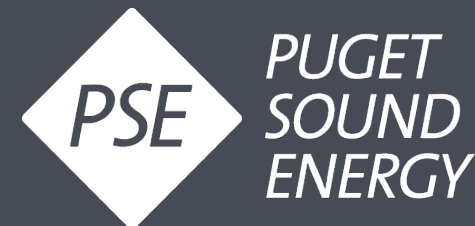


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- ◆ Please use the “raise hand” feature if you would like to provide comment
- ◆ Each speaker will have up to 3 minutes to give comments
- ◆ Comments should relate to today’s meeting topics
- ◆ Please keep remarks respectful – no personal attacks
- ◆ Comments and questions will be included in the feedback report with PSE’s response
- ◆ You are welcome and encouraged to send written feedback and questions to isp@pse.com

Thank you for joining us!

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Appendix

Definitions and acronyms

The logo for PSE (Pacific States Energy) is located in the top right corner. It consists of a teal diamond shape with the letters "PSE" in white, serif font. To the left of the diamond are two overlapping triangles, one red and one teal.

Acronym	Meaning
CCA	Climate Commitment Act
CETA	Clean Energy Transformation Act
CEIP	Clean Energy Implementation Plan
CETA	Clean Energy Transformation Act
CPA	Conservation potential assessment
DER	Distributed energy resources
DR	Demand response
DSR	Demand-side resource
EE	Energy efficiency
EV	Electric vehicle
GWh	Gigawatt hour

Acronym	Meaning
IRP	Integrated Resource Plan
ISP	Integrated System Plan
MW	Megawatt
RPAG	PSE's Resource Planning Advisory Group
TOU	Time-of-use
V2B	Vehicle-to-building
V2G	Vehicle-to-grid
V2H	Vehicle-to-home
V2L	Vehicle-to-load
V2X	Vehicle-to-everything

Equity considerations within ISP planning groups

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Recognition

Procedural

Distributional

Procedural +
Distributional

Delivery system (gas/electric)

Identify specific communities in energy systems mapping, with goals of 30% or more of capital investment distributed to Named Communities.

Using iDOT, with CBIs built in the tool, to optimize projects and programs.

Targeted, project specific direct engagement

Energy supply (gas/electric)

Portfolio level data to evaluate generic resources (electric model) for emissions and portfolio costs

Plan for potential declining gas demand over time; maintain system integrity; consider emissions reducing alternate fuels; informed by equity considerations from other planning activities (gas model)

Resource acquisition incorporates equity considerations into project scoring

Transmission (electric)

Uses iDOT, with CBIs built in the tool, for project evaluations

Routing informed by overlaying named communities and Justice 40 populations with existing and new transmission needs

Extensive public engagement in siting and designing new/upgraded transmission

Customer energy strategy (gas/electric)

Conservation potential assessment (CPA) incorporates vulnerable populations as proxy for low-income; informs amount of demand side resources

CPA considers non-energy impacts, as well as benefit equation for energy efficiency

Identifies energy benefits to meet minimum designations across energy efficiency, demand response, and distributed resources

Identifies incentive amount for low-income customers from electrification