



Pacific Power Community Benefits & Impacts Advisory Group for Oregon Tribal Nations Public Notes

Friday, January 31, 2025, 9:00 – 11:00 a.m., Pacific Time

These notes were synthesized and summarized by E Source, Pacific Power’s meeting facilitation partner.

Executive Summary

January’s Community Benefits and Impacts Tribal Advisory Group meeting was conducted via Teams. The meeting was held on January 31, 2025, from 9:00 – 11:00am PT with seven Tribal Nations members attending, representing seven organizations. The meeting provided a chance to review 2025 program changes and updates and brainstorm engagement for the year.

The following is a summary of the content and feedback received during the 3-hour public meeting.

TIMING	TOPIC
9:00 am	Objectives and Presenters
9:05 am	Demand Response Workshop
9:55 am	Break
10:05 am	Check In and Closing the Loop
10:10 am	Tracy Moreland: Tribal Liaison Updates
10:15 am	Updates: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Rate Case Updates• Biennial Report Filing• 2025 Engagement & Filing Roadmap• Clean Energy Planning• Conservation Potential Assessment Report
10:50 am	Next Steps and Closing

Meeting Objectives

1. Discuss 2025 engagement updates and road mapping
2. Communicate General Rate Case updates
3. Review Demand Response program changes

Attendees	Organization
Brian Boswell	Umpqua Indian Utility Cooperative
Amber Faist	Northwest Native Chamber
David Hill	
Ellsworth Lang	Klamath Tribes (Klamath Modoc-Yahooskin)
Mike Lofting	Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprise
Dave Tovey	Nixyaawii
Bruce Zimmerman	Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation

Presenters

Kimberly Alejandro	Clean Energy Planning Regulatory Manager
Sierra Gentry	Associate Customer Solutions Program Manager
Ryan Harvey	Customer Innovations Program Manager
Laura James	Senior Customer Solutions Program Manager
Chris Kanoff	Customer Solutions Program Manager
Matt McVee	Vice President of Regulatory Policy and Operations
Christina Medina	Stakeholder Policy & Engagement Manager
Tracy Moreland	Government Affairs, Tribal Liaison Representative
Jeffrey Daigle	E Source, Facilitation Team
Zanya Morgan	E Source, Facilitation Team
Morgan Westberry	E Source, Facilitation Team

Public Attendees

PacifiCorp Affiliated Attendees

Christian Marble	Communications Specialist
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Meeting Notes

Opening

Pacific Power's Christina Medina, Stakeholder Policy & Engagement Manager, welcomed participants to the January Community Benefits and Impacts Advisory Group for Oregon Tribal Nations meeting. Pacific Power is seeking to offer a space for meaningful dialogue and an opportunity to help offer lens on the work that is happening at the utility, as well as anywhere consultation can help to influence that work. Morgan Westberry, from the E Source facilitation team, then opened the meeting by reviewing the agenda, introducing presenters, and sharing meeting experience items. The information presented in the meeting will be posted online as a resource.

Demand Response

Laura James, Senior Project Manager, reviewed the Demand Response portfolio. Demand Response is a portfolio of programs that group together different types of load so that users can be temporarily turned on or off to help support the management of the grid. This method is cheaper than building out grid infrastructure or purchasing power in a spot market, saving money for the utility and customers. Creating alternative management options helps to make the grid more flexible and resilient. Demand Response programs help balance electricity supply and demand with benefits of reducing the need for generating capacity, addressing real time reliability challenges, mitigating peak prices and volatility, and limiting supplier market power.

Currently, Pacific Power has implemented 3 methods of grid management with Demand Response divided into 2 categories, rapid events, and longer events.

Longer events:

- 1) Peak shaving
 - a. Reduces peak load during summer events
 - b. 1 – 4 hours curtailment
 - c. 4 – 8-hour notice
- 2) Contingency reserve
 - a. Correct for unplanned supply reduction (or excess)
 - b. 20-minute curtailment
 - c. Less than 10 minutes notice
- 3) Frequency response
 - d. Correct deviations in grid frequency
 - e. 5-minute curtailment
 - f. Instant dispatch notice

Peak shaving is the typical demand response. For example, during extreme summer weather, due to numerous customers all running their air conditioners at the same time, the load capacity will be reached sooner. To combat the load increase, the company would have to purchase more energy to continue serving the load or turn off the resources for a few hours to reduce the load. Contingency reserve utilizes reserved resources put in place to make up the energy supply when it has been depleted. Frequency response helps to maintain a steady flow of energy on the grid to keep the flow even and aligned, preventing adverse reactions such as a shut down.

Currently, existing programs include Wattsmart Business Demand Response, for commercial and industrial programs, and Irrigation Load Control, for agricultural customers. Demand Response programs are reviewed annually to identify performance and potential areas of improvement. 3 new programs are underway for 2025 under Schedule 106 which outlines specific protocols to capture stakeholder input on design of new programs and major program changes.

Key dates for new programs and program changes are outlined below:

Document	Type	Docket	Draft Distributed	Stakeholder Comments Due	Final Document Filed/Posted to Website	Commission Review	Effective Date
Wattsmart Battery Program	New Program Filing	ADV 1691	17-Oct-24	30-Oct-24	20-Dec-24	Target: Feb 2025	Target: Feb 2025
Irrigation Load Control	Program Changes	ADV 1383	3-Jan-2025	05-Feb-25	Target: Feb 2025	Feb n/a	Target: April 2025

Cool Keeper Program	New Program Filing	TBD	Target: Jan 2025	Target: Jan 2025	Target: 2025	Feb	Target: Feb 2025	Target: Feb 2025
Wattsmart Business Demand Response	Program Changes	ADV 1436	Target: Jan 2025	Target: Feb 2025	Target: 2025	Feb	n/a	Target: April 2025

Each new program or program change has a corresponding draft program filing that will be shared with the group via email, to describe how the program will work in detail. After the program filing is reviewed, members have a 2 – 4-week window to submit questions or comments. After the comment review period, changes are filed with the Commission under Schedule 106. Finalized documents will be posted for 45 days, after which the changes are effective.

Sierra Gentry, Associate Customer Solutions Program Manager, reviewed Irrigation Load Control program objectives and proposed program changes for 2025. Irrigation Load Control is a peak shaving program available during summer months, initially launched in 2023 now has 558 sites participating. This program controls irrigation pumps via a program provided switch for a minimum of 1 hour up to 4 hours maximum. There are three different dispatch options for customers: 1) 24 hour notice 2) 60-minute notice 3) 20-minute notice.

Based on 2024 performance, the team is proposing updates for 2025 to improve usability for the power management team, reduce opt-outs by aligning incentives and improving predictability for participants, and improve cost-effectiveness by increasing available capacity per pump. Proposed program changes include streamlining parameters by merging 3 options into a single 4-hour notice option, reducing eligible hours, and adjusting mandatory incentives to a base amount of \$30 per kW annually plus a 50% bonus option for no opt outs. Lastly, for the new season, participants will be given the option to participate in voluntary events, which may occur outside of the normal program parameters without affecting participation status or incentives.

Comments are requested by February 5th from the Tribal Nations members and will be responded to and shared by the 13th. Final changes will be posted to the Pacific Power website on February 13th, which will kick off the 45-day period, after which the changes will become effective.

Laura James introduced Cool Keeper – the new residential program controlling air conditioning units and central heat pumps replacing Optimal Time Rewards, a smart thermostat program. Cool Keeper will act as a rapid response resource, being used primarily for frequency response and as a contingency reserve resource. Additionally, it is an instant response program meaning customers will not receive any notifications when there is an event. Cool Keeper will use load control switch installed on residential air conditioning units and central heat pumps to control the compressor and can be operated with full curtailment or 50% run-time curtailment. The switch is installed free of charge. Switches are controlled by the utility through a cloud-based central software platform. The program is designed to run without disturbing the customer. The switch turns off the compressor, but the fan continues to run, so cool air can continue to circulate. Customers usually do not know when a Cool Keeper event is happening. In exchange for program participation, customers on the program receive a monthly bill credit of \$30 per year issued monthly during the program season, May 1st – September 30th.

In comparison to smart thermostats, Cool Keeper is more effective for multiple reasons:

1. Program can better control for eligibility
2. More customers can participate – no smart thermostat required
3. Captures more load per unit, on average
4. Cellular communication more reliable than Wi-Fi, no Wi-Fi required
5. Not limited to peak load reduction
6. Not subject to thermostat OEM program design mandates

Chris Kanoff, Customer Solutions Program Manager, shared objectives and proposed program changes for 2025 regarding Wattsmart Business Demand Response (WSB DR). This program is designed to incentivize commercial industrial customers to reduce load in 4 different ways. There are 4 products for participants to choose from - each meets unique grid management needs.

Product	Load Shed	Hybrid (Load Shed/Cont. Reserve)	Contingency Reserve	Frequency Response
Minimum Notice	60 Minutes	20 Minutes	7 minutes	None (Instant)
Typical Duration	1-4 hours	1 hour	15-30 minutes	5 minutes
Eligible Times	Summer only, weekday evenings	All year, weekdays	24/7/365	24/7/365
Limits (Yearly)	40 hours	60 hours	20 events, 60 hours	50 events, 5 hours
Incentive	\$30/kw	\$55/kw	\$75/kw	\$85/kw

All products allow customers to choose what to curtail. The WSB DR program works with customers to develop an ‘Energy Action Plan’ that works best for them based on training and energy monitoring. Program performance is measured at the meter with incentives based on performance.

Based on 2024 performance, the team is proposing updates for 2025 to better align program options with grid management needs, improve usability for Energy Supply Management and increase volume by identifying and removing bottlenecks for enrollment. Proposed program changes are to eliminate the 20-minute product, which does not fit with grid needs, change the 60-minute product to peak management with a 4-hour minimum notice, 4-hour maximum duration between 2:00 – 9:00pm and remove caps on dispatch for 7 Minute and Real-Time products.

Ryan Harvey, Customer Innovations Program Manager, introduced the Wattsmart Battery Program, which is new to Oregon but has been successfully offered in other states within Pacific Power service territory. The battery program runs year-round and uses qualifying customer-owned battery storage systems paired with solar energy. The battery program has a larger upfront enrollment incentive of \$150 per kW during the 4-year commitment period. In exchange, the company can use those batteries during frequency responses events to provide real time grid relief. However, early program termination will require prorated repayment. Additionally, customers can receive \$15 per kW during commitment period years 2-4. After year 4, the incentive increases to \$50 per kW.

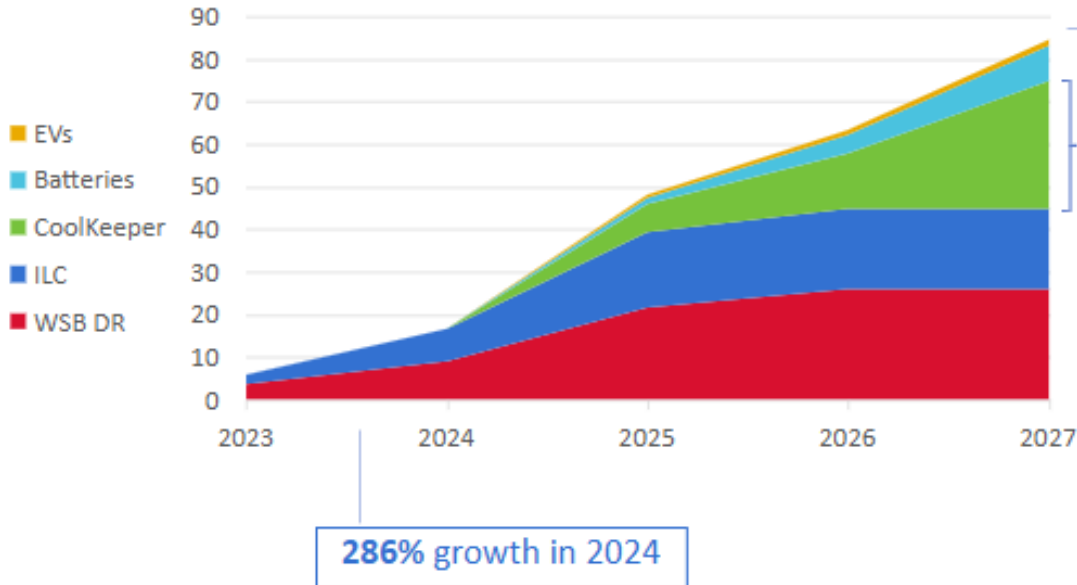
In October 2024, the draft program filing was sent to Oregon stakeholders who commented by October 30th, reviewed by the Oregon Public Utilities Commission in collaboration with the Energy Trust of

Oregon. In December 2024, the program filing was submitted with anticipation of being approved and effective on February 19, 2025. The corresponding webpage and application will be finalized in 90 days of approval.

Sierra Gentry reviewed the proposed Electric Vehicle Demand Response Program. During demand response events, a signal will be sent directly to vehicles to pause charging for up to 5 minutes. Only vehicles charging in Pacific Power territory will receive a dispatch signal and customers can opt out of an event, this includes those using fast chargers. Regardless of purpose of use (personal or commercial) any eligible vehicle can enroll in the program. For the first year of participation, customers can receive up to \$100 and up to \$50 each following year. Customers are allotted two free opt outs, however, each additional opt out reduces the incentive by \$10. Eligible makes include Lexus, Hyundai, Mini, Tesla, Kia, Jaguar, Land Rover, Nissan, Toyota, and Volkswagen, however, there are limitations on the models and the years in which these makes can participate.

In 2023, the Wattsmart Drive program was approved under the Oregon Transportation Electrification Plan. However, the program has just been finalized and will launch in early 2025 after finalizing contracting agreements with vendors. Between February and March 2025, website configuration testing will be deployed. In April, customer recruitment will begin, and the program will officially be launched. After the launch, customers will continue to be recruited quarterly.

The Demand Response portfolio is forecasting 5x growth by 2027 in comparison to 2024 with residential cooling, Cool Keeper, being the primary driver of long-term load growth followed by the Wattsmart Business program as shown below.



Check In

Morgan Westberry “checked-in” with meeting attendees by asking: *Do you have a New Year’s resolution?* While several members did not have a New Year’s resolution others shared some goals they have set for the year.

- Making small improvements everyday

- Reading more books this year, exceeding last year's accomplishment of 72 books
- Becoming a better Tribal elder, gaining more wisdom from community

Closing the Loop

Morgan Westberry recapped the December meeting, including:

- Reviewing and discussing additional feedback on the biennial report
- Sharing and soliciting feedback on the 2025 Engagement Workgroup Plan
- Reviewing activities from 2024 and celebrating achievements

Tribal Liaison Updates

Tracy Moreland, Tribal Liaison Representative detailed recent work with the Oregon Tribal community, ongoing outreach efforts, and shared contact information for those who want to connect in person.

Events that the group should be aware of include the ATNI Winter Convention and Energy Committee presentation, Blueprint South Transmission Line Project, Wildfire Safety outreach and Community Forums, and the Business Oregon State-Tribal Cluster meeting. The Transmission Line project runs 180 miles from Klamath Falls to Bend. Ms. Moreland will be reaching out to Tribal cultural resources offices that have a historical connection. Also, Ms. Moreland will work with Comms to promote a series of wildfire forums happening in April and community engagements within the Oregon service territory, including social media posts and advertising in Tribal newsletters. The Business Oregon State-Tribal Cluster meeting was focused on Oregon's legislative session, economic development, and grant opportunities for Tribes. Pacific Power's Government Affairs staff will monitor House Bill 2029, which, if passed, will provide partial funding for Tribal housing projects.

Meeting Discussion:

- Members want to work with Tracy on solar projects and net metering projects in conjunction with ETO and BlueSky. Projects require portfolio funding and interacting with BlueSky on a closer working basis will directly benefit Tribal operations and projects.
- Ms. Moreland accepted the feedback and will continue connecting with Tribes and Tribal organizations.

Rate Update

Matt Mcvee, Vice President of Regulatory Policy and Operations, shared background about the January 1, 2025, rate changes. The recent rate changes were based on 1) changes to base rates (investments and cost of operations), 2) changes to net power cost forecasts for 2025, 3) recovery of Costs from the Oregon Solar Incentive Program, and 4) an update to the System Benefit Charge.

The general rate case update was filed in February 2024 and underwent 10 months of proceeding before the Regulatory Commission issued a decision on December 19, 2024. Following that decision, the company evaluated the decision internally and made modifications to the rates as directed and filed a compliance filing on December 27, 2024, with rates effective on January 1, 2025. As a result of the findings in the Commission's order and updates to actual capital investments in service by the end of 2024, the average increase to the base rates was 7.5%.

Pacific Power forecasts net power costs for the upcoming year in an annual proceeding which is filed if and when a rate case is filed. The rate case filing included an all-party stipulation, meaning all parties

agreed. On September 19, 2024, the Commission adopted the parties' stipulated agreement on Pacific Power's 2025 Transition Adjustment Mechanism (TAM). Pacific Power submitted its final net power costs forecast update on November 15, 2024,. As a result of the stipulation and final update, the average decrease to net power costs rates was 2.8%

The Oregon Solar Incentive Program (OSIP) also impacted rates as the program is closed but the company will continue to make payments through 2032. Pacific Power was allowed to recover costs for the program from October 2023 through September 2024. OSIP costs are costs incurred to implement the volumetric incentive rate (VIR) program required under ORS 757.365. Although the OSIP is now closed to new participants, the program was designed to provide payments to participating customers for 15 years at a specified volumetric incentive rate, or through 2032. As a result, customers will see an average increase of 0.1%.

The System Benefit Charge (SBC) was also included in the rate case filing and collects revenue for energy efficiency programs including Energy Trust of Oregon, transportation electrification programs, demand response programs, and the Company's Community Benefits and Impacts Advisory Group. The update was required to fund energy efficiency programs administered by Energy Trust of Oregon, which results in an annual Energy Trust collection amount in rates of approximately \$120.6 million, or an increase of \$24.2 million over 2024 levels. As a result, customers see an average increase of 1.2%

The table below details how the rates are distributed across different customers:

Rate Schedule	Proceeding				Combined
	Rate Case	TAM	OSIP	SBC	
Residential	9.4%	-2.4%	0.1%	1.5%	8.6%
Schedule 23, Small General Service <=30kW	9.4%	-2.2%	0.1%	1.5%	8.8%
Schedule 28, General Service 31-200kW	3.3%	-2.6%	0.1%	1.5%	2.3%
Schedule 30, General Service 201-999kW	5.0%	-2.9%	0.1%	1.4%	3.6%
Schedule 48, General Service >=1,000kW	5.5%	-4.0%	0.1%	0.4%	2.0%
Schedule 41, Agricultural Pumping/Irrigation	9.4%	-2.3%	0.1%	1.4%	8.6%
Lighting	0.0%	-2.3%	0.1%	1.5%	-0.7%
Overall	7.5%	-2.8%	0.1%	1.2%	6.0%

Additionally, the Power Cost Adjustment Mechanism (PCAM) is expected to have significant rate changes effective December 1, 2024, for nonresidential customers and April 1, 2025, for residential customers. PCAM is the recovery mechanism for forecasted net power costs. On November 5, 2024, the Commission adopted the parties' stipulated agreement regarding Pacific Power's 2023 Power Cost Adjustment Mechanism. Pacific Power will recover through Schedule 206 the actual net power costs incurred in 2023. After application of the deadband and sharing mechanism, the collectible balance is \$118.4 million over a two-year period. Recovery of \$70.4 million from non-residential customers began on December 1, 2024. Recovery of \$48.0 million from residential customers will begin April 1, 2025,. As a result, non-residential customers can expect to see an average increase of 3.7% and residential customers will see an increase of 3.0% for approximately 2 years.

Meeting Discussion:

- Jeffrey Daigle questioned how people will be notified if they qualify for a new income tier that they did not previously?
 - Mr. McVee explained that unless they have shared income information beforehand, Pacific Power will not have that information. The best way for customers to learn about the new income tiers is through engaging with outreach efforts.
- Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation asked for the information to be emailed directly.
 - Mr. McVee offered to send the information presented and connect offline if necessary. If there is a desire for more rate case information, Mr. McVee is open to return and provide background and primer information.
 - Morgan Westberry suggested a rate case office hours session for more engagement on this topic
- Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprise (WSPE) asked if rate cases are based on debt load to capital investment?
 - Mr. McVee explained that is correct to an extent, debt load to investment and credit metrics are components of rate cases. There may be a need to go in and reset those components to keep metrics higher at some point. Rate cases are driven by investments and capital costs, and do not get recovery on investments until a rate case which then adjusts capital structure as well. The return on equity will attract investment, but based on feedback from intervenors, the request was dropped, and the return remained the same. These are standard regulatory processes.
- WSPE questioned the OM rate for transmission? On the rate case, operating costs have increased because of renewable energy, cost of services, system load requirements. What was involved as a percentage of rate increased as related to renewable energy?
 - Mr. McVee shared that the rate is set by FERC and that is the formula rate that everything flows through. The original request was under \$21M to recover costs for wind projects. The bigger impact for renewable energy shows up in the Transition Adjustment Mechanism. All renewable energy Pacific Power owns has been cost justified, which means cheaper power costs for customers. However, the transition is worrisome, but Pacific Power looks for economic renewable resources and intends to participate in the enhanced day-ahead market. The company also has resources to provide ancillary services, but that transition requires more balancing as the market becomes more reliant on renewables. Currently, in the real time market Pacific Power can optimize with other utilities, which spreads the footprint and lowers the cost.
- WSPE questioned what Pacific Power foresees with the new administration pulling back on renewable energy?
 - Mr. McVee explained that it is hard to tell, there are additional economics that must be considered on top of subsidies. State policy can still drive where Pacific Power must invest, and the company is always monitoring the best investments. Oregon small scale projects can be offset by local jobs.
 - WSPE shared that rate payers are paying one way or another through taxes or incentives.
 - Mr. McVee explained that grants coming from the states will be publicly funded.

Christina Medina provided an update on the [Biennial Report](#) which was submitted on December 30, 2024. On December 30, 2024, the inaugural biennial report was submitted. Members are encouraged to review the final report, which reflects the collaborative efforts between the Oregon advisory groups and Pacific Power.

Please stay tuned for additional information and instructions regarding the next steps.

2025 Engagement Roadmap

Christina Medina shared accessibility updates as the space grows to become more accessible to the broader community. Currently, the company offers live Spanish and American Sign Language interpreters and translators for each meeting, provides online and in-person access, translates meeting materials into Spanish, asks presenters to have their cameras on, and simplifies the language when possible.

Ms. Medina noted that while there has been remarkable improvement since the meetings first began, there is still and always room for improvement as the goal is to continue growing and becoming better.

Members were asked to think about the following questions:

1. Are there any barriers preventing full participation for users with disabilities?
2. Is there sufficient support for screen readers or other assistive technologies?
3. Do participants feel that all content is accessible, regardless of their needs?
4. Are language preferences being accommodated, beyond just live translations (e.g., localized materials, bilingual support)?
5. Are there any specific accessibility features that could improve the experience?
6. What mechanisms should be put in place for people to escalate their accessibility needs?

The 2025 engagement roadmap is outlined with agenda items so members can participate where most appropriate:

- March - Community Based Renewable Energy, Low-Income Bill Assistance, Transportation Electrification, OPUC
- April – Wildfire Mitigation, Integrated Resource Planning
- June – Clean Energy Plan, SME Community Benefit Indicators
- July - Clean Energy Plan, SME Community Benefit Indicators
- September – 2025 Clean Energy Plan filing: Document in Review
- December – Year in Review; 2026 planning

Tribal Nations will not meet in February, May, August, or November.

Pre Read Formatting

Zanya Morgan introduced the new pre-read formatting for 2025. The new format will adopt a 3-month structure which captures the past, present, and future meetings to: review the presentation and public

notes from the previous month, introduce an overview of the agenda and gauge technicality for the current month's meeting, and share other engagement opportunities and links to future events. Additionally, the new format will feature a technical meter to better prepare members for upcoming agenda items beforehand, by revisiting relevant presentations or doing more research on their own to prepare for discussions. The goal is to increase access to information and member presence in adjacent Pacific Power spaces without participation feeling like a burden.

Clean Energy Plan

Kimberly Alejandro, Regulatory Manager, reviewed key clean energy planning updates. On December 20, 2024, Pacific Power filed a [Motion for Extension](#) for its 2025 Clean Energy Plan requesting an additional 180 days. If granted, the CEP filing deadline pushes back to September 2025 instead of March 31, 2025 (concurrently with the IRP). On December 30, 2024, Pacific Power filed its Clean Energy Planning [Engagement Report](#) to meet [LC 82](#) requirement #8 on engagement. The report outlines Pacific Power's Clean Energy Plan engagement efforts and improvement commitments. On December 31, 2024, Pacific Power shared its Draft 2025 Integrated Resource Plan with stakeholders. The draft can be accessed online on PacifiCorp's [Integrated Resource Plan](#) webpage.

The Oregon Clean Energy Plan Engagement Series 2025 Meeting Schedule is as follows:

Date / Time / Meeting Format	Proposed Agenda Topics*
January 2025	No meeting
Date: February 19, 2025 (Wednesday) Time: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. (PST) Format: Zoom Online	Clean Energy Plan Engagement Series Meeting #1 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Integrated Resource Plan Updates • CEP Sensitivities • Small-Scale Renewables (SSRs) • Transportation Electrification Updates • Community-Based Renewable Energy (CBREs)
March 2025	No meeting
April 2025	No meeting
Date: May 28, 2025 (Wednesday) Time: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. (PST) Format: Zoom Online	Clean Energy Plan Engagement Series Meeting #2 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Integrated Resource Plan Updates • Demand Response • "Listening Session"
June 2025	No meeting
July 2025	No meeting
Date: August 20, 2025 (Wednesday) Time: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. (PST) Format: Zoom Online	Clean Energy Plan Engagement Series Meeting #3 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community-Based Renewable Energy (CBREs) • Integrated Resource Plan Updates • "Listening Session"
September 2025	No meeting
October 2025	No meeting
Date: November 19, 2025 (Wednesday) Time: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. (PST) Format: Hybrid (Onsite at Lloyd Center Tower, Portland, Oregon / Virtual: Zoom Online)	Clean Energy Plan Engagement Series Meeting #4 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview of PacifiCorp's filed Clean Energy Plan • Integrated Resource Plan Engagement Roadmap
December 2025	No meeting

Pacific Power invites all to attend its first Clean Energy Plan (CEP) Engagement Series Meeting of 2025. The meeting will take place on Wednesday, February 19, from 9 am – 12 pm (PST).

All interested participants can register for the meeting here: [Zoom Registration](#).

The session will be recorded, and Spanish and American Sign Language (ASL) translation services will be provided for added accessibility.

Participants can also access meeting information at any time on [PacifiCorp's Oregon Clean Energy Plan webpage](#). Meeting materials, including an outline of the session agenda, which will be shared as the meeting date draws closer.

Conservation Potential Assessment Plan

Christina Medina shared an update on [the Conservation Potential Assessment Plan](#). On January 1, 2025, Pacific Power published a draft of its 2025 Conservation Potential Assessment (CPA) report on the IRP Support and Studies webpage. Interested advisory group members are invited to review the draft and offer comments by no later than Jan 31, 2025, and can submit feedback using the IRP stakeholder form.

Public Comment

Morgan Westberry opened the floor for public comments and concluding thoughts asking *what was your biggest takeaway from today's conversation?*

There were no public comments nor closing thoughts from members.

Next Steps

Christina Medina closed the meeting by providing context on the next steps, thanking members for feedback and the team for support and putting together a great meeting. **There will not be a February Tribal Nations meeting.** The group will reconvene on [March 28, 2025, 1 – 4pm](#) PT.

Other Pacific Power engagement opportunities are:

Oregon Clean Energy Planning

[February 19, 2025 9am – 12pm \(PST\)](#)

Pacific Power will continue to evolve and is looking forward to continued work with the Tribal Nations members and welcomes members to invite colleagues from their organizations to join the calls.