

TRACKING CITY LIGHT'S PROGRESS

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City Light's first and best choice is conservation to meet City Light's existing and future power needs. However, changing technology and more customer choices are likely to mean our power supply environment will evolve. City Light's reductions in customer energy use has supported growth without increasing greenhouse gas emissions, but not so in the rest of the economy. Power utilities may play an important role to do more to support clean energy use across the economy.

City Light's future Integrated Resource Plans (IRP) will be developed to determine the compatibility of our hydro generation and our choices with these changes. Public awareness, education and participation will need to step up and keep up in helping the City make future decisions. Stay tuned to track our progress – and add your participation or ask questions – to be a partner with us in following City Light's progress. Use this worksheet as a tool to identify your interests and keep track of what is happening.

	Send me info./ Meeting info.	Question for City Light	City Ligi Update
 STAYING INFORMED Discuss and decide the type of information that we need to present to the public – and in what form, to help citizens further delineate how City Light might balance goals of affordability, reliability and environmental responsibility. Reach out to diverse and underserved groups as well as new customers and young adults with basic information on the choices City Light and its owners (those same customers) will face in the near future; and encourage them to keep learning more about how we work and how they can be part of the process. 			
 TRACKING RELIABILITY & RESILIENCE Ensure City Light can provide quality service by expanding City Light's reliability analysis to consider changing year-round demands and choices to better evaluate the impacts on our ability to supply and deliver power. City Light and regional utilities share power supplies through wholesale energy markets to maintain reliability and provide clean energy. Instead, discuss the impacts if City Light positions itself to supply more energy to these regional markets. Continue to collaborate with regional entities such as BPA and the Northwest Power and Conservation Council to do the research necessary to know and understand the impacts of climate change on the operations of the federal hydroelectric dams and the regional demand for power. Learn about how extreme events (natural and man-made) impact our electric system and discuss how investments in resilience should be evaluated and added to City Light's IRP. 			
 LEADING ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP & EVALUATING NEW POLICIES Identify and study scenarios to assess the impacts to current operations, costs, emissions projections, and IRP recommendations of different legislative options to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Track how City Light is meeting current environmental state laws and how it might help set higher standards for increasing conservation and clean renewable generation. 			
 ENACTING ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE PROVISIONS Collaborate with Northwest Power and Conservation Council to review and update City Light's conservation potential analysis to include environmental justice concerns and increase our ability to identify conservation programs that promote equity. Work to educate and inform our leaders on how and what it will take for City Light to be equitable in how we deliver clean and affordable power. 			
 ASSESSING IMPACT OF ALTERNATIVE ENERGY ENTERING THE ELECTRIC GRID Study how conservation, distributed energy resources, demand response, and other renewable resources interact with our hydro system (benefits and costs). Research and evaluate distributed energy resources, demand response, batteries, and pumped storage to determine impact on power demand and overall costs of maintaining peak reliability. 			
 TRACKING CONSUMER GROWTH OF ALTERNATIVE ENERGY OPTIONS Provide transparent and understandable information to customers on how selecting different energy options for their homes, businesses and transportation impact the environment, electric reliability, infrastructure needs and future costs. 			