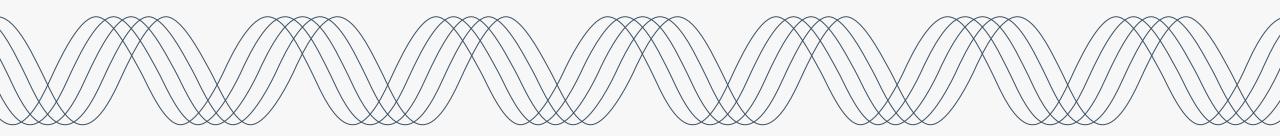




# PGE's CBIAG Meeting #28 Wednesday, October 22, 2025



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## Virtual Meeting Participation Tips

- Thank you for joining us today!
- Please join audio by either phone or computer, not both.
- We encourage CBIAG members to turn on your video.
- Please keep your audio on mute when not speaking.
- Observer = you are not a CBIAG member, facilitator or speaker.
- If you experience technical difficulties, please contact program staff at: (832) 535-0731







## In-Person Meeting Participation Tips

- We are happy to see those who could join us in-person today!
- Take care of your needs (feel free to stand, move around, etc.)
- Facility logistics (restrooms, exits, allergies, etc.)
- Avoid cross talk and please be mindful of hybrid challenges
- Remember to say your name before you speak so that virtual participants know who is speaking







## Facilitation Style & Group Agreements

- Take care of your personal needs as they come up, let facilitator know if you need to step away
- This is a learning space for everyone
- Participate by sharing your responses in the chat, taking written notes, or by raising your hand to speak
- Welcome diverse perspectives; it's okay to disagree
- Facilitator will call on people to speak. This will be done in a way that centers our equity priority communities and not in first come, first serve
- I will use facilitator's privilege and may need to gently interrupt to have you close out your comments and move the meeting forward
- Move up your talking or move up your listening
- Assume and have good intentions
- You do not need to have perfect/fully formed thoughts to share and discuss your ideas with the group
- These meetings will be recorded with the agreement that access is for CBIAG members, PGE, and third-party facilitators.
- Any others you all want to add?







### **AGENDA**

- Welcome and Orientation
- Meeting Objectives
- Introductions and Check-ins
- Hosting Organization
- CBIAG Biennial Report
  - Remarks from VP of Policy and Strategy, Kristen Sheeran, PhD
  - High-level overview of CBIAG Biennial Report
- Transportation Electrification
- Announcements
- Closing and next Steps





## **Meeting Objectives**

- Welcome participants and review the meeting agenda
- Create space for members to settle in and build connections through introductions and check-ins
- Highlight our hosting organization
- Share recent updates and/or close feedback loop on previously discussed initiatives/projects
- Acknowledgement and reflection of inaugural CBIAG Biennial Report
- Introduction of Transportation Electrification Plan
- Share important announcements and available resources





### Welcome and Introductions



Please state your name and pronouns (if you choose)



Please share what organization(s) you represent, if any



Check In Question:

What is your favorite getaway within 300 miles of your home?





## This Month's Host Organization

#### **Focus Areas:**

- Pre-apprenticeship workforce training
- Career placement and support
- Prioritizes low-income adults, people of color, individuals with prior justice involvement and youth



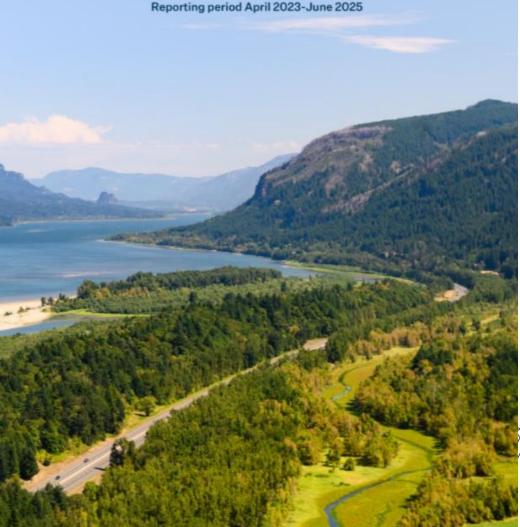
**Mission statement**: To rebuild the lives of people in our community by encouraging self-sufficiency through skills training and education in the construction industry.





### 2025 Community Benefits & Impacts **Advisory Group Biennial Report**

Reporting period April 2023-June 2025



## Biennial Report

Reporting period April 2023 - June 2025

**Jenn Latu**, Manager, Equitable Engagement Samantha Thompson, Senior Equitable Engagement Specialist October 2025 | CBIAG



## What's in the report

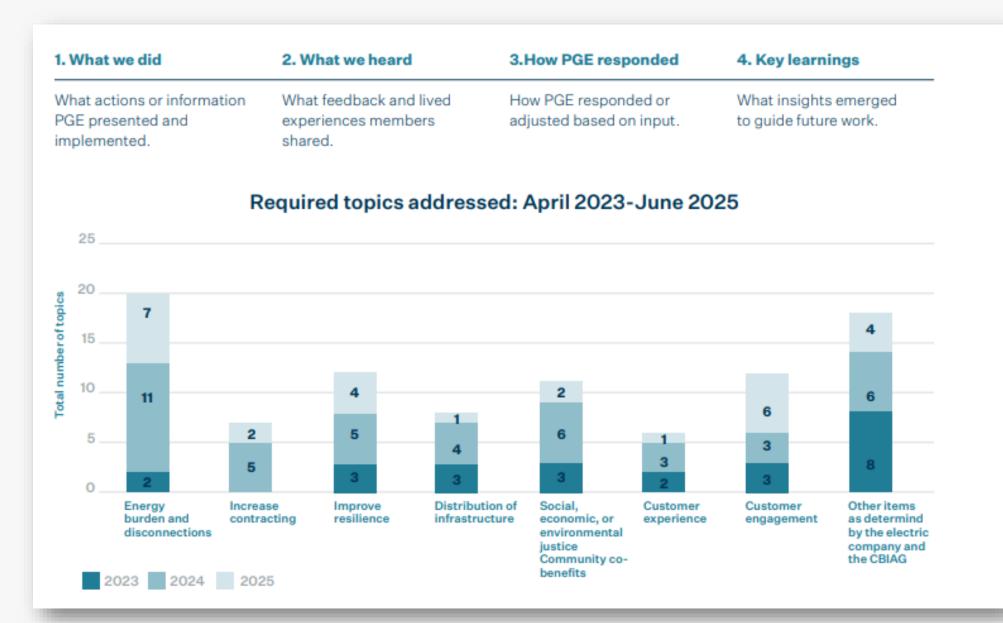
- Executive Summary
- Introduction
- Background
- Purpose, goals and outcomes
- Formation of CBIAG
- Membership and organizational representation
- Member onboarding
- Meeting logistics and facilitation style
- Process improvement and feedback loop

- Supporting and operationalizing CBIAG
- CBIAG charter and governance
- HB 2021 required topics / CBIAG scope
- Data and transparency
- Biennial report collaboration and consultation
- Third-party facilitator reflections
- CBIAG accomplishments
- Appendix

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### Data Informed Engagement

**Advice** (51%) - reflected the group's collaboration and depth of expertise. Members consistently offered innovative strategies, recommendations, solutions and thoughtful questions to guide conversations.

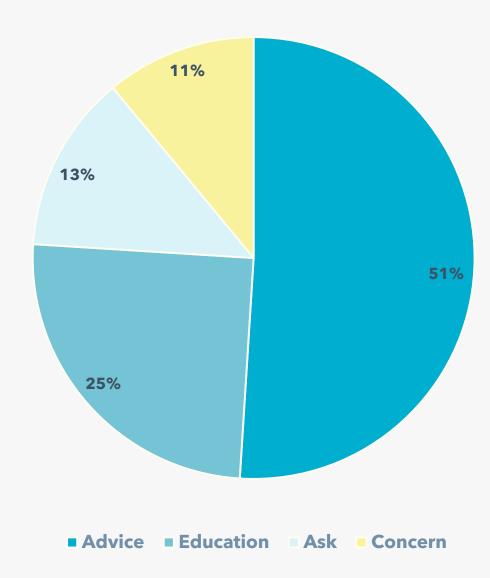
**Education** (25%) -requested clarification or deeper understanding of technical and policy issues and program information, reflecting a desire to represent their communities with accuracy and confidence.

Ask (13%) -direct, actionable requests for more data, clearer program details or follow-up on prior conversations, signaling opportunities to improve upon transparency and responsiveness.

**Concern** (11%) -expressions of concern identified gaps, such as affordability challenges, outreach effectiveness or unintended consequences of utility actions on vulnerable populations.



### **Primary Categories**





### **Emerging Themes**

Six themes were identified to capture how we interpreted CBIAG member feedback:

- Programs
- Affordability
- Outreach
- CBIAG meetings
- Economic development
- Resources

### 35% **Programs**

PGE initiatives, solutions, resources and assistance provided to various customer segments

Members offered detailed feedback on program design, delivery and impact, especially regarding equity. Suggestions called for better integration of health, economic and environmental considerations, as well as streamlined enrollment, and more effective outreach to EJ communities.

### 25%

#### Affordability

Topics, discussions, advice and information related to equitable access, costs, underserved communities and rates

Members provided robust feedback, with requests for increased transparency around rate review filings, improved disconnection protections and more targeted support for renters, medically vulnerable individuals and historically underserved customers.

### 25%

#### Outreach

Communication and engagement that aims to inform and educate customers and communities on programs.

Members emphasized the need for culturally specific engagement. improved materials for non-English speakers and deeper partnerships with CBOs. Importantly. they emphasized the need to rebuild trust in historically impacted communities through consistent, non-transactional engagement.

### 8%

#### **CBIAG** meetings

Any comments or discussions relating to meeting structure. changes, decisions and needs.

Reflections on the structure and experience of CBIAG meetings led to improvements in meeting design. facilitation, clarity of agenda, opportunities to vendor selection. for informal knowledge-sharing and community building within the group.

### 5%

#### **Economic** development

PGE initiatives and programs for procurement, partnerships and outsourcing.

Discussions in this area focused on the procurement process, transparency in partnerships and inclusive approaches

### 2%

#### Resources

The PGE-owned physical assets. equipment, materials and systems essential to generate, transmit and distribute electricity to customers.

Though fewer in number, these comments pointed to infrastructure resilience, emergency preparedness and the need for clearer information about PGE's physical assets and systems.



Our sincere thanks to all CBIAG members, past and present, for their expertise, dedication, and meaningful contributions to this report and out ongoing our work together.





























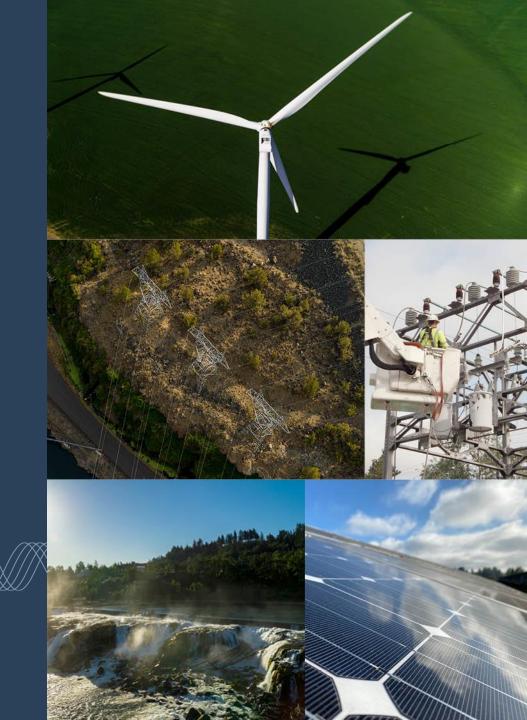
Asian and Pacific Islander Community Coalition of Oregon (APICCO)

Slavic Community Center of NW

## PGE's Transportation Electrification Strategy and Planning 2026–2028

Kelly Yearick, Clean Fuels Portfolio Specialist Stefanie Reiter, Manager, Transportation Electrification October 2025







## AGENDA

- Introductions
- Transportation Electrification (TE) Strategy at PGE
- 2026-2028 TE Plan Overview
- Discussion

## PGE's Transportation Electrification (TE) Path





Legislative and Regulatory Actions

### Clean Fuels Program (CFP)

HB2186 (2009) and SB324 (2015) created Oregon Department of Environmental Quality's (DEQ) Clean Fuels Program

- PGE and Pacific Power are required to participate under UM1826
- Revenues must advance TE in Oregon provide benefits to residential customers and underserved communities

### Monthly Meter Charge (MMC)

Utilities in Oregon were directed by HB2165 (2021) to:

- Help expand electric transportation by offering programs and building infrastructure
- Collect a small monthly fee to fund this work, with at least half of the money going to support underserved communities





Strategy Development + Implementation

### Engagement + Program Development

- Underserved Community working and focus groups
- Workshops for interested parties
- Customer surveys
- Program evaluations

### PGE's TE Plans

Outlined our transportation electrification programs and future vision for programs and rates

- 1st TE Plan 2019-2022
- 2<sup>nd</sup> TE Plan 2023-2025
- 3<sup>rd</sup> TE Plan (pending approval) 2026-2028

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## PGE's Transportation Electrification Vision

- 1 People have the information they need (to transition to electric vehicles (EVs)
- 2 Charging is equitable, affordable, 3 reliable and accessible
- Businesses & cities achieve emissions goals by electrifying fleets



EVs are efficiently integrated into the grid

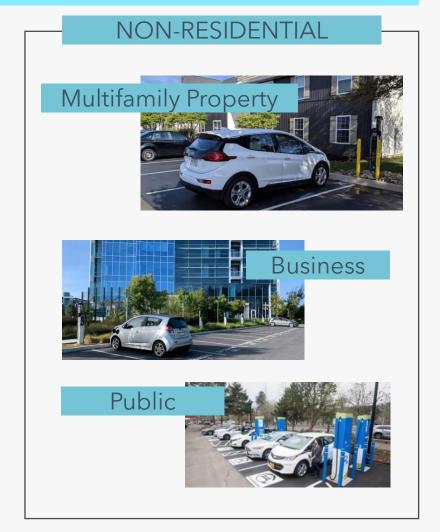
5 Electric mobility is available to all

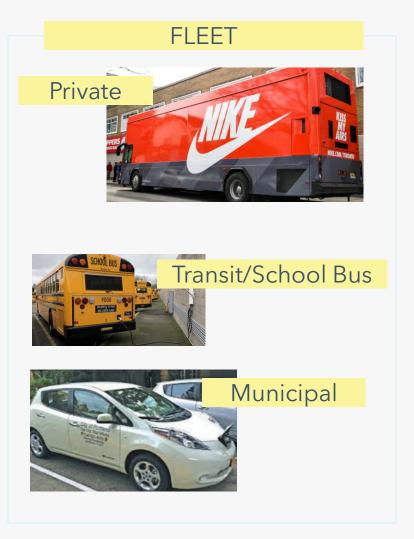


## Customer Segments Served

### PASSENGER CARS





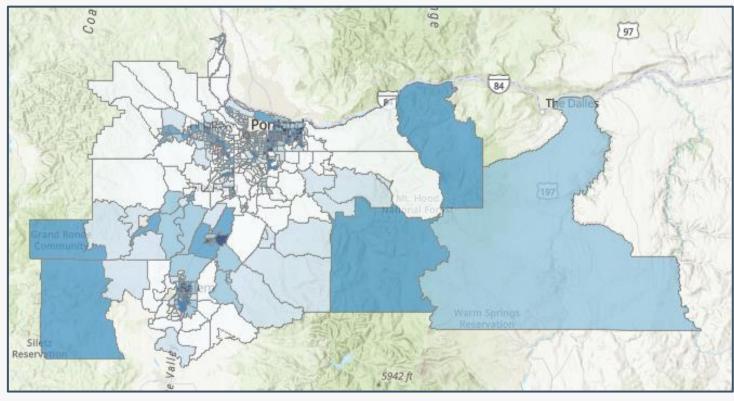


## Underserved Communities Defined

HB 2165\* directs half the Monthly Meter Charge to support transportation electrification in the following underserved communities:

- Residents of rental or multifamily housing
- Communities of color
- Communities experiencing lower incomes
- Tribal, rural, frontier, and coastal communities
- Other communities harmed by environmental and health hazards





\*Darker areas indicate higher concentration of underserved communities

PGE programs prioritize underserved communities by allocating 86% of funding to benefit underserved communities

<sup>\*</sup>https://olis.oregonlegislature.gov/liz/2021R1/Downloads/MeasureDocument/HB2165/Enrolled



## Transportation Electrification Strategy



### **PLAN**

- Forecast charging needs: Better predict where and when people will charge EVs.
- **Spot grid challenges early:** Find areas where the grid may get overloaded in the future.
- **Stay ahead:** Work with customers early to plan and track new charging projects.



### **SERVE**

- Build charging sites that make it easy to switch to EVs while keeping the grid strong.
- Support underserved communities so everyone has access to clean transportation.
- Add more chargers across neighborhoods to make charging convenient and flexible.



### **MANAGE**

- **Smart charging:** Plug in EVs without needing expensive power line upgrades.
- **Shift charging:** Adjust when EVs charge to avoid straining the grid during busy times.
- **Support clean energy:** Use EV charging flexibility to help bring more renewable power onto the grid and keep it reliable.

### **TE Programs**

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## Customer Affordability

Transportation Electrification programs and infrastructure measures have multiple funding mechanisms to maximize the ability to support customers' transition to EVs while minimizing rate impacts



## Monthly Meter Charge (MMC)

A legislatively required charge to support transportation electrification (0.25% of total revenues)



## Clean Fuels Program (CFP)

Funds from a DEQ program that PGE administers for our residential customers.

Not included in customer rates



### Rate Base

Rate base funds for portfolio support, on-going maintenance, or to build infrastructure

### **EV Market Growth in Oregon**



### 2010-2018

Small but growing interest as early plug-ins and incentives appeared



### 2021-2024

Oregon crossed the 100,000 registered EV threshold in mid-2024, with 67,000 EVs in PGE service area by the end of 2024





### 2018-2021

State rebates and more mainstream EV models made purchases more common; PGE's first TE Plan filed in 2019



### 2024-2025

Federal and State
programs are
funding hundreds of
new fast-charging
ports and corridor
coverage

### **Transportation Electrification Programs: 2026-2028**





### **Residential Smart Charging**

PGE provides rebates for customers to install a Level 2 chargers at home. PGE calls daily smart charging events that pause charging during high peak times, and in return earn \$25 bill credits twice/year. PGE is currently working through a demonstration to figure out how to allow for multifamily customers to participate.



#### **Fleet Partner**

PGE provides fleet customers with upfront technical analysis & custom incentives for make-ready infrastructure for electric fleet vehicles. PGE builds, owns, operates the make-ready infrastructure. Forecasting ~ 75 sites under current program.



### **Business EV Charging Rebates**

PGE offers rebates to commercial customers for EV charging installations: up to \$2,000 per port for workplace or fleet Level 2 chargers, \$3,500 per port for multifamily properties, \$176,000 per site for installation and \$55,000 per port for public fast chargers in underserved communities.



#### **PGE Public Chargers**

PGE owns 7 Electric Avenue public direct current fast charging (DCFC) sites, as well as many L2 chargers on poles in underserved areas. PGE sets an equitable price for public charging to mimic the cost of charging at a single-family home. Additionally, PGE offers an IQBD public charging discount to help qualifying EV drivers save even more on charging.



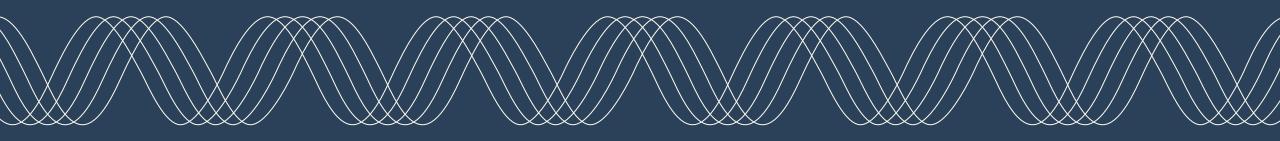
### **Clean Fuels Program**

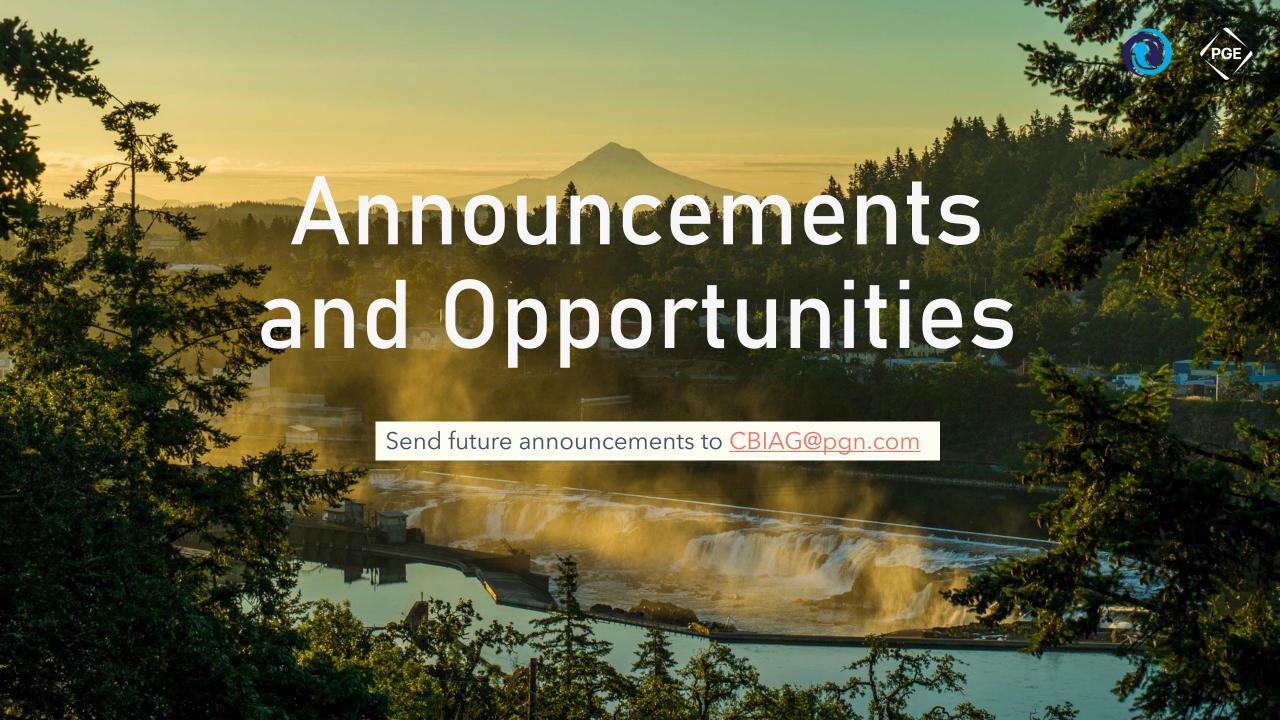
As participants in DEQ's Clean Fuels Program, PGE administers two grant programs (Drive Change Fund and Electric School Bus Fund) to support local organizations' electrification journeys, conducts outreach and education activities and tests emerging technologies.

Future Managed Charging



## Closing







## PGE Community Engagement Upcoming Outreach Events

African American Alliance for Homeownership Fair (Portland)

Saturday, Oct. 25, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Friendly House Resident Resource event (NW Portland)

Monday, Oct. 27, 12-1p.m.

Mid-Willamette Valley Community Action Weatherization Day (Salem)

Thursday, Oct. 30, 3:30-7:30 p.m.

Community Services Network Health and Wellness Fair (NE Portland)

Friday, Nov. 1, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

PGE Drive Change Fund Connection (Sherwood)

Thursday, Nov. 13, 9-11 a.m.

IRCO/David Douglas Resource Fair (SE Portland)

Friday, Nov. 14, 4-6:30 p.m.

Community Services Network Winter Preparedness Fair (NE Portland)

Saturday, Nov. 15, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Churches United Free Community Dinner (Sheridan)

Friday, Nov. 21, 5:30-7:30 p.m.





## Next Steps

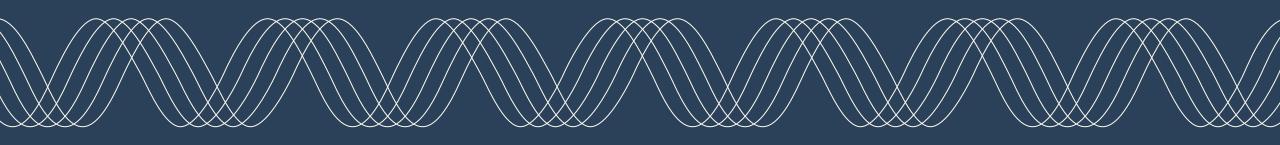
What to expect after this meeting in preparation for next month's meeting

- A high-level recap of the meeting and post meeting survey will be sent to CBIAG members.
- Presentation slides will be made available in the member hub for this meeting.
- Next meeting is Wednesday, November 19, 2025
  - In-person attendance option:

**PGE's Rose City Operation Center** 



## Appendix





## **Acronyms and Abbreviations**

Percent
And
Or
At
Plus
Equal
Black Indigenous People of Color
Community Benefits and Impacts Advisory Group
Clean Fuels Program
Drive Change Fund
Direct Current Fast Charging
Department of Environmental Quality
Environmental Justice
Electric Vehicle
House Bill
Income Qualified Bill Discount
Level 2
Monthly Meter Charge
Oregon Public Utility Commission
Pacific Power
Portland General Electric
Transpiration Electrification

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## Thank you