Oregon Security Plan Update

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OREGON ENERGY SECURITY PLAN SOUTHWEST REGIONAL MEETING

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Agenda

- Energy Security Plan (ESP) Overview
- Project timeline & structure
- Methods Overview

Break

- Preliminary Results & Slido
  - Fuel Storage
  - Stakeholder Engagement Feedback
  - Risk Analysis results
  - Risk Mitigation Measures
- Next steps
- Energy Strategy Team
- Q&A

About the Agency

LEADING OREGON TO A SAFE, EQUITABLE, CLEAN, AND SUSTAINABLE ENERGY FUTURE

Our Mission

The Oregon Department of Energy (ODOE) helps Oregonians make informed decisions and maintain a resilient and affordable energy system. We advance solutions to shape an equitable clean energy transition, protect the environment and public health, and responsibly balance energy needs and impacts for current and future generations.

What We Do

On behalf of Oregonians across the state, ODOE achieves its mission by providing:

- A Central Repository of Energy Data, Information, and Analysis
- A Venue for Problem-Solving Oregon's Energy Challenges
- Energy Education and Technical Assistance
- Regulation and Oversight
- Energy Programs and Activities

Why are we here?

Goals for Today

1. Share project progress

2. Discuss risk assessment results

3. Solicit regional input on potential mitigation measures to reduce risks

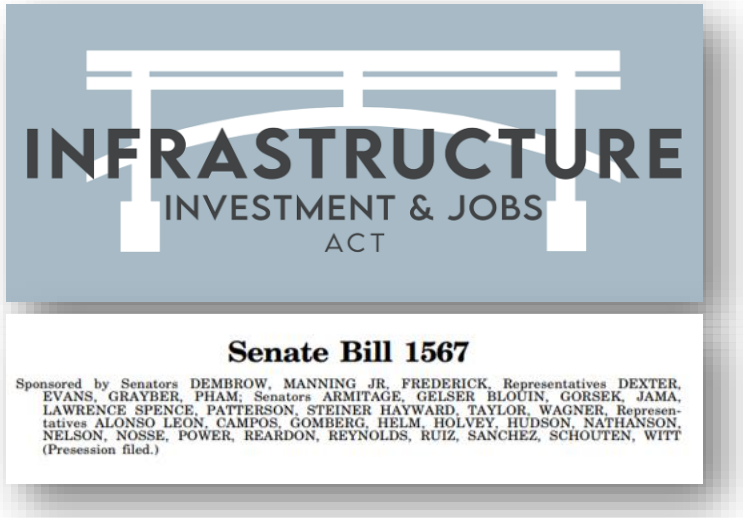
Energy Security Plan Development Team

- Oregon Department of Energy
- CNA partnering with Haley & Aldrich
- Oregon Public Utility Commission staff
- And you

State Energy Security Plans

Required Contents of State Energy Security Plans

1. Address all energy resources and regulated and unregulated energy providers
2. Provide state energy profile to include an assessment of energy production, transmission, distribution, and end-use
3. Address potential hazards to the electricity, liquid fuels, and natural gas sectors *(physical and cybersecurity threats and vulnerabilities)*
4. Provide risk assessment of energy infrastructure and cross-sector interdependencies
5. Provide risk mitigation approach to enhance reliability and end-use resilience
6. Address Multi-state regional coordination, planning, and response



What is the Energy Security goal?

To ensure a reliable and resilient supply of energy at an affordable price – through efforts to identify, assess, and mitigate risks to energy infrastructure and to plan for, respond to, and recover from events that disrupt energy supply

Energy Security Plan Development

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STRATEGY

Bring together all relevant energy information into a single plan that evaluates Oregon's energy security status and provides a roadmap to improving energy security and resilience over time

Oregon Energy Security Plan: Fuel Resilience

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SB 1567 – Recommend Strategy to Increase geographic diversity of fuel storage in Oregon

Senate Bill 1567

Sponsored by Senators DEMBROW, MANNING JR, FREDERICK, Representatives DEXTER, EVANS, GRAYBER, PHAM; Senators ARMITAGE, GELSER BLOUIN, GORSEK, JAMA, LAWRENCE SPENCE, PATTERSON, STEINER HAYWARD, TAYLOR, WAGNER, Representatives ALONSO LEON, CAMPOS, GOMBERG, HELM, HOLVEY, HUDSON, NATHANSON, NELSON, NOSSE, POWER, REARDON, REYNOLDS, RUIZ, SANCHEZ, SCHOUTEN, WITT (Presession filed.)

- Prioritize most vulnerable and isolated communities to Cascadia impacts
- Assess viability of expanding storage capacities at public facilities
- Assess viability of partnering with private-sector companies that support state response-recovery efforts to expand storage capacities at existing fuel sites
- Evaluate seismic resilience of existing fuel storage facilities considered for expansion
- Identify-mitigate barriers to implement geographically distributed fuel network


State Motor Pool


ODOT Maintenance Yard


City of Corvallis Public Works

Oregon Energy Security Plan Progress!

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Data collection is largely complete – Thank you to all that contributed!

- **Public Sector Survey – Energy Insecurity Experiences (Feb-March)**
- **Private Sector Survey - Mitigation Maturity Matrix (March-April)**
  - **Liquid fuels terminals and distribution network**
  - **Electric utilities (IOU and COU)**
  - **Natural Gas Providers**
  - **Propane Suppliers**

- **To track our progress - scan the QR code or check out our website**

https://tinyurl.com/OESP-info

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Remaining Work

Conduct regional meetings to talk through and rank mitigation strategies

- **May 14-23**

Assess the fuel storage capacity and recommend areas to increase storage

Cross the t's and dot the i’s for a September 2024 submittal deadline

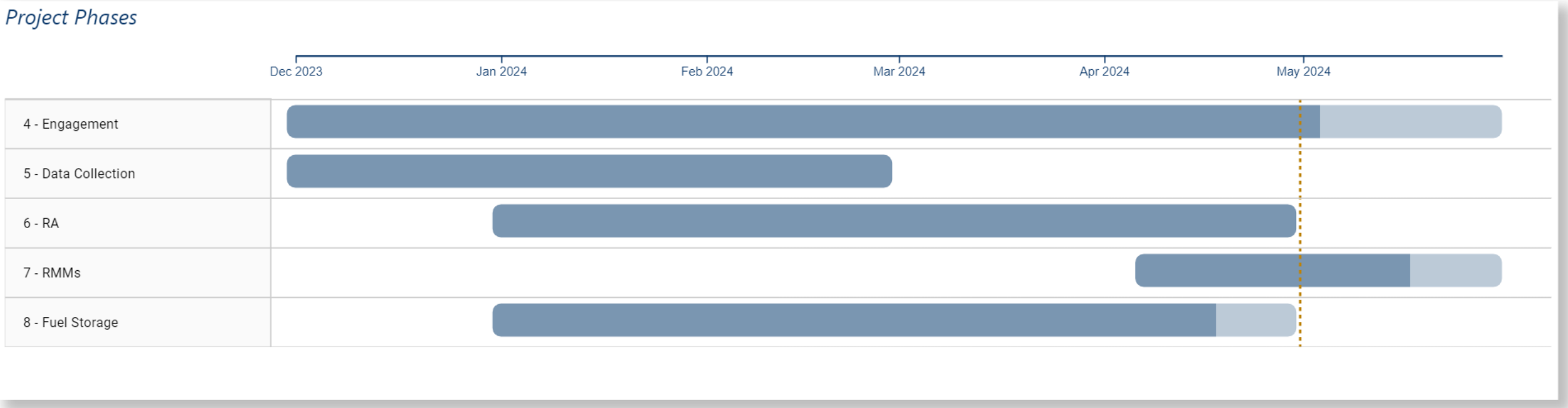
Evaluate/Update the plan every year (US DOE) and every other year (State requirement)

Project Timeline & Structure

Project Timeline

ESP Objectives

*To ensure a reliable and resilient supply of energy at an affordable price – through efforts to **identify, assess, and mitigate risks** to energy infrastructure and to **plan for, respond to, and recover from** events that disrupt energy supply*



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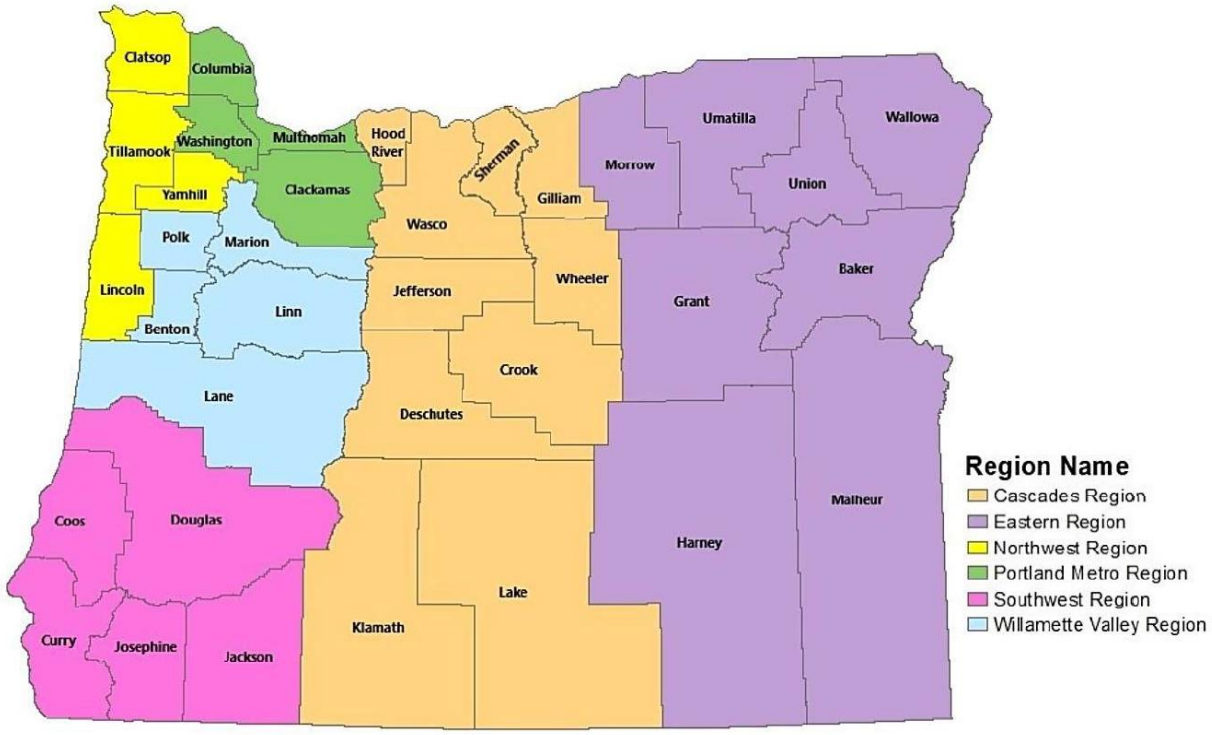

Note: Arrows represent Tribal HQ locations.

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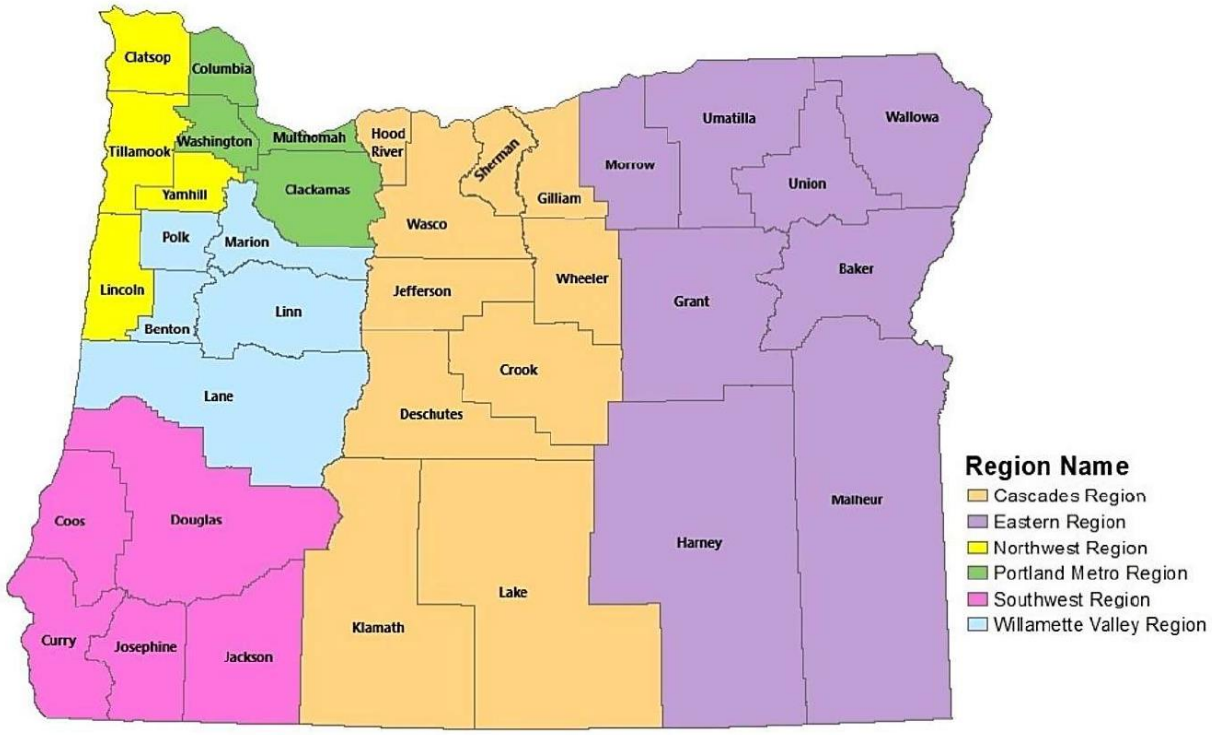
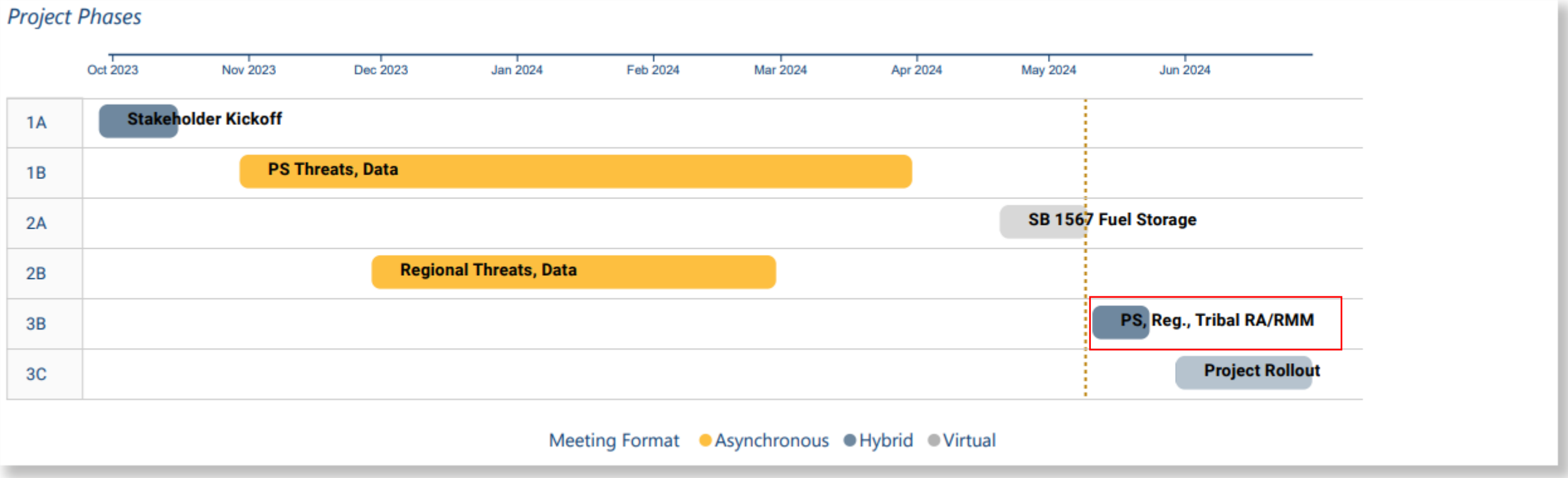


Energy Sub-sectors

- Electricity
- Natural Gas
- Liquid Fuels

Project Timeline

Stakeholder Engagement



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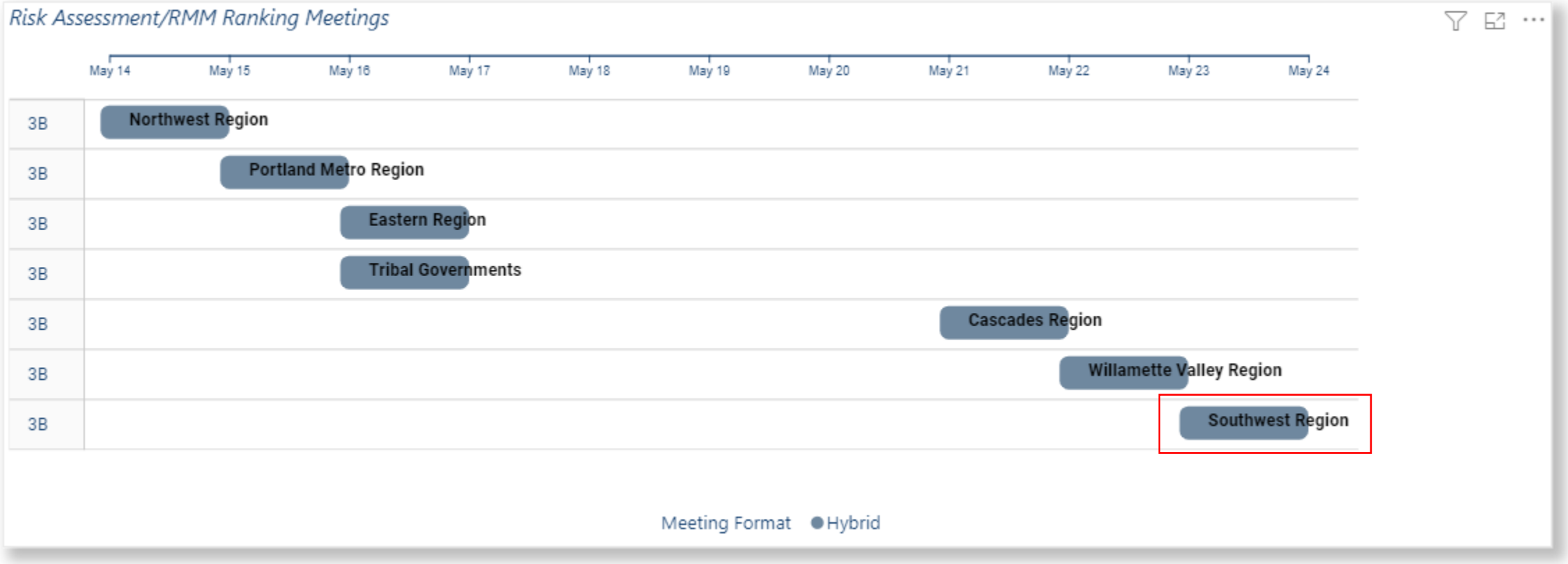

RMM: Risk Mitigation Measure

Methods Overview

Energy Infrastructure

Electricity, Natural Gas, Liquid Fuels

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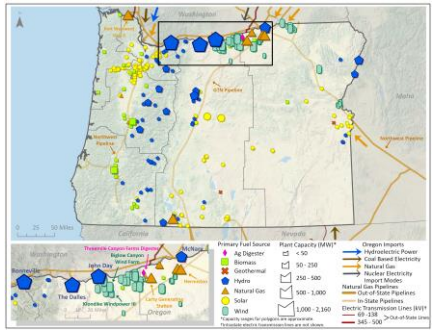
Electricity

Sourcing



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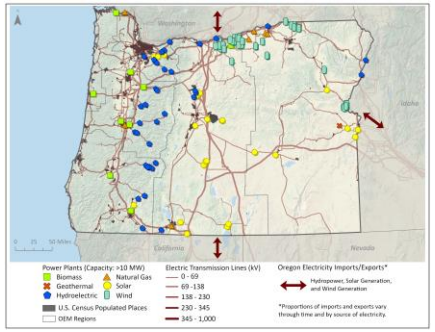
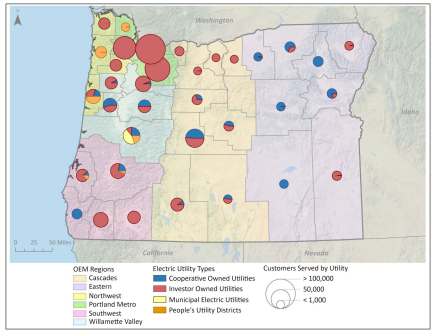
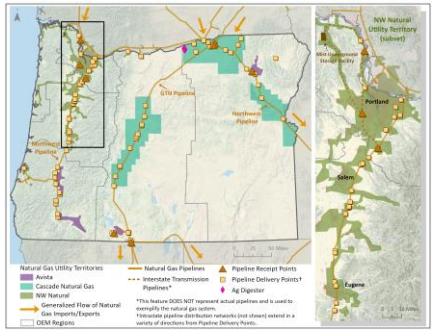


Customers



Natural Gas

All



Liquid Fuels (diesel)

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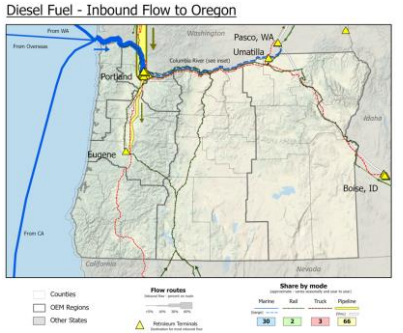


Distribution

*Please refer to the handout for detailed maps.

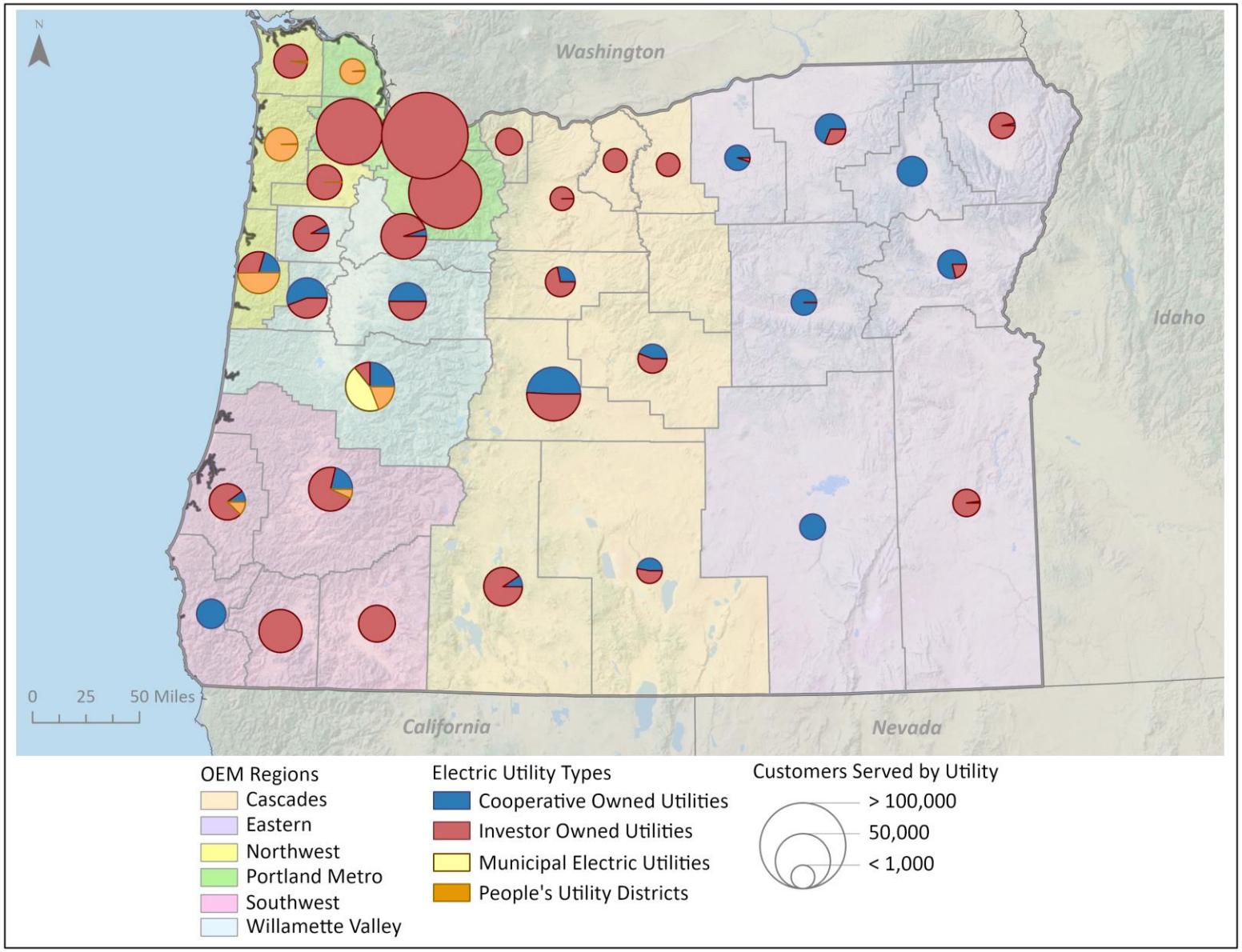
Electricity

Infrastructure – Customers

41 Total Utilities

3 Investor Owned Utilities

38 Other Utilities



OEM: Oregon Department of Emergency Management

Risk Assessment

Threats Analyzed

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Natural Hazards

- Cascadia Subduction Zone Earthquake (9.0) and Tsunami (**CSZ**; includes Landslides & Liquefaction)
- **Drought**
- **Flood** (100-year)
- **Lightning**
- **Wildfire**
- **Wind Storm**
- **Winter Storm**

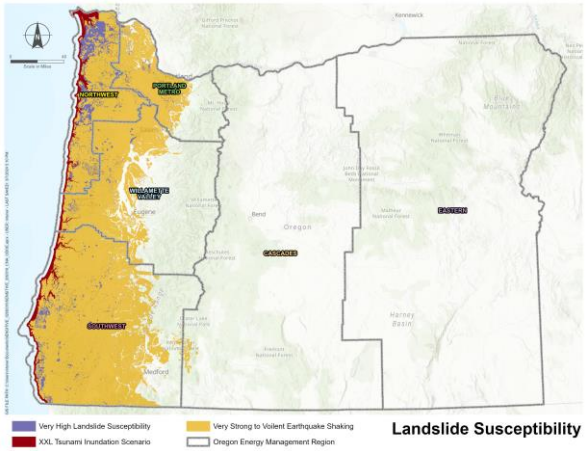
Human-Caused Threats

(intentional attacks on energy systems)

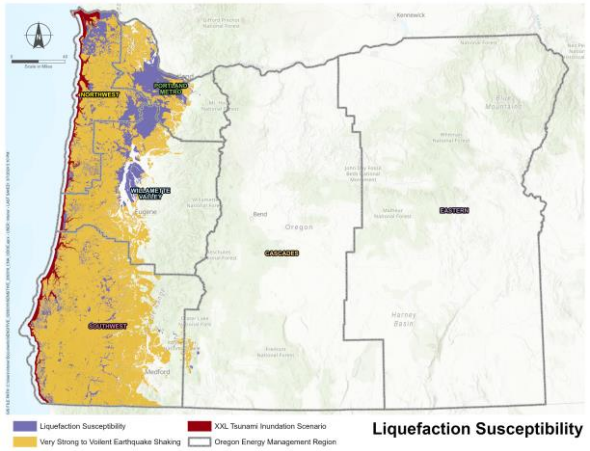
- **Cyberattacks**
- **Physical Attacks**

Risk Assessment

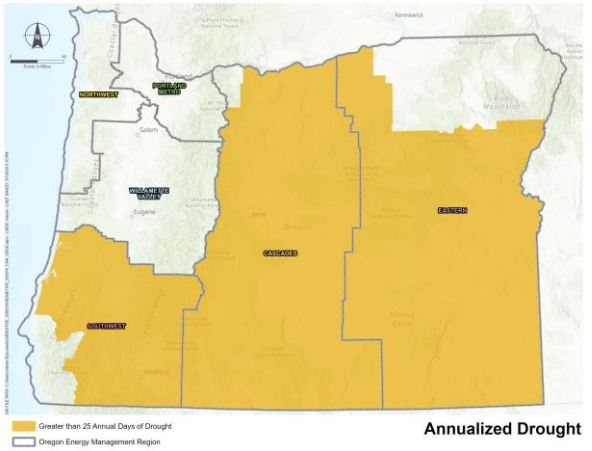
Natural Hazard Zones



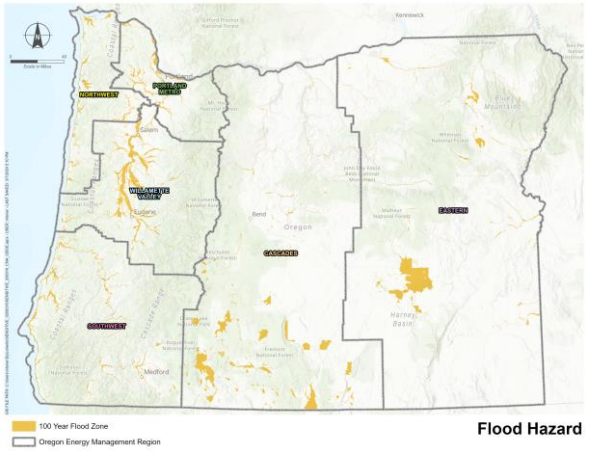
Landslide Susceptibility



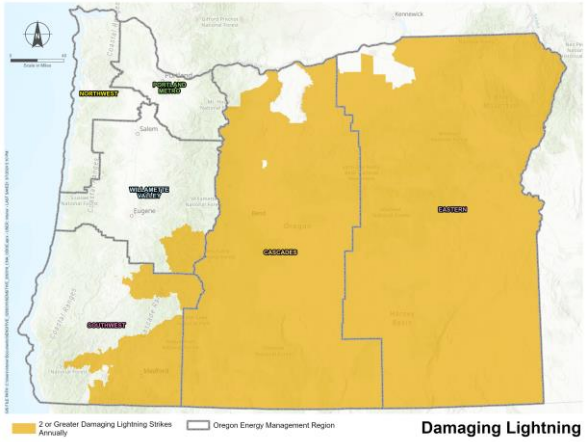
Liquefaction Susceptibility



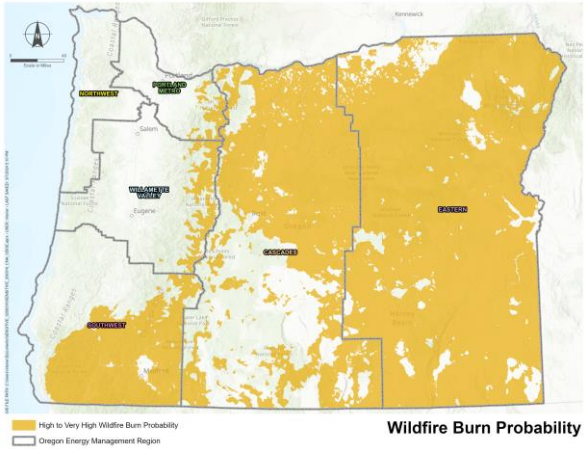
Annualized Drought



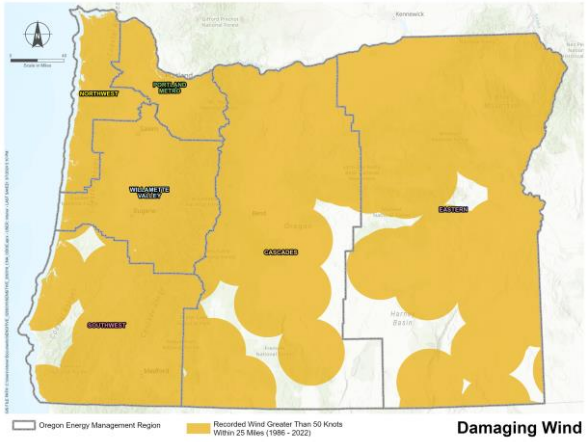
Flood Hazard



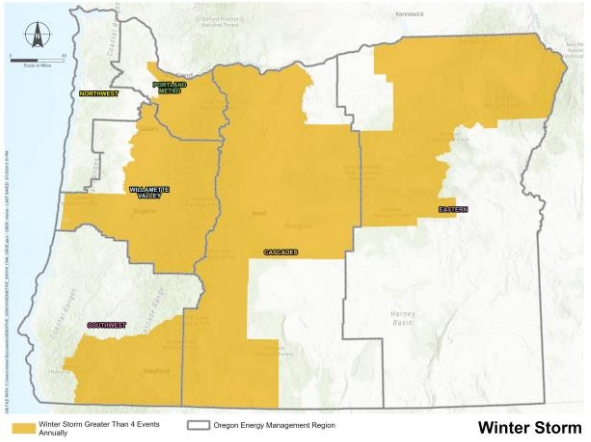
Damaging Lightning



Wildfire Burn Probability



Damaging Wind



Winter Storm

Risk Assessment

Approaches

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****Technical Analysis: Liquid Fuels****

****Hybrid Survey: Electric, Natural Gas****

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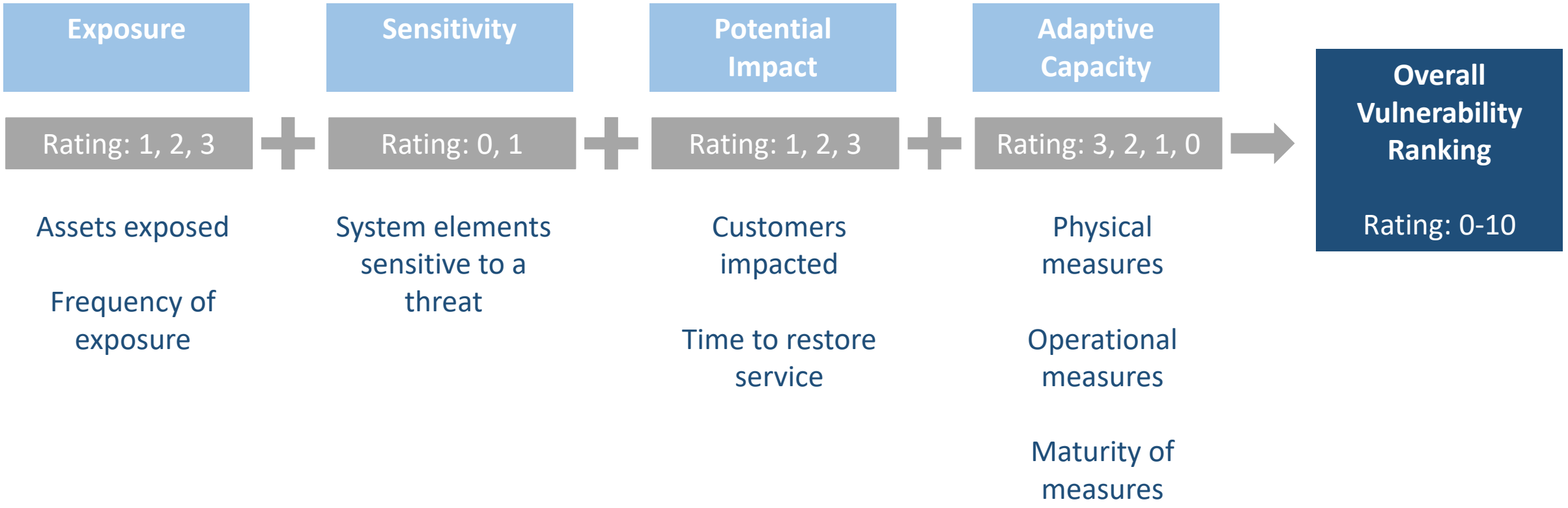

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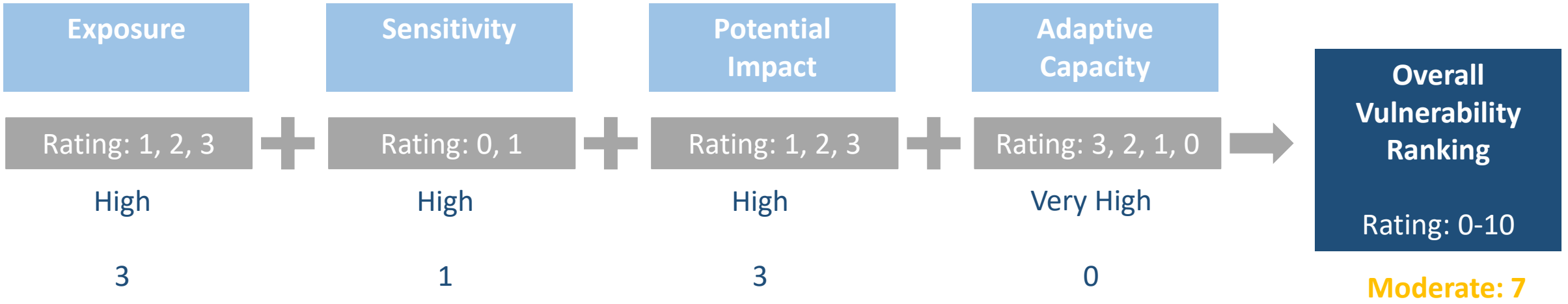

Overall Vulnerability Ranking Categories

Low: ≤ 5

Moderate: 6 – 8

High: ≥ 9

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Preliminary Results

Increasing Fuel Capacity

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Assess the fuel storage capacity and recommend areas to increase storage

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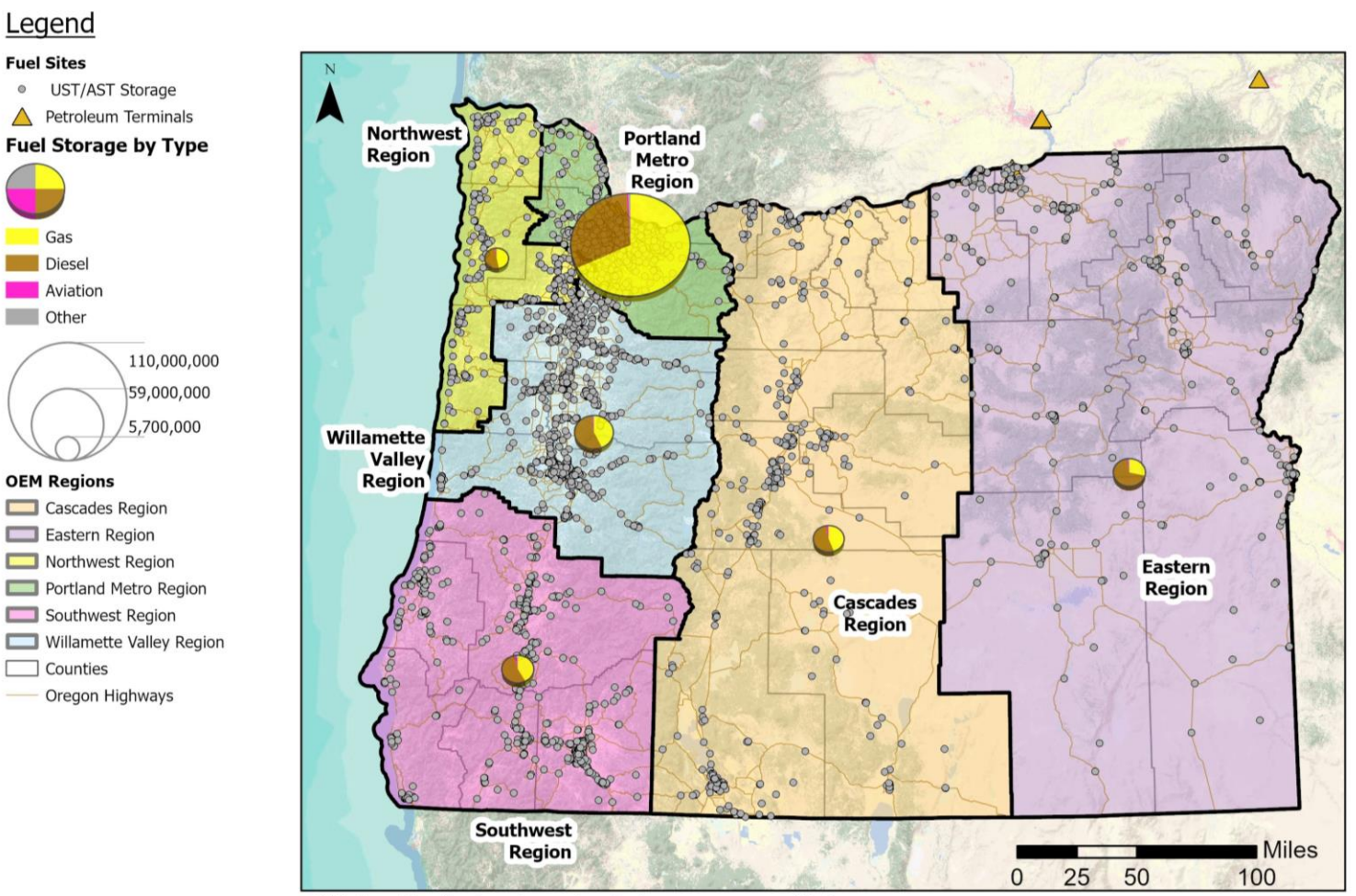
2024 Baseline Licensed Fuel Capacity

~414,170,000 gallons
of liquid fuels in 8,800 tanks

216,420,000 gallons gasoline
192,740,000 gallons diesel
3,430,000 gallons jet fuel
1,580,000 gallons “other”

Baseline Total Fuel Storage Capacity by Fuel Type and by Region

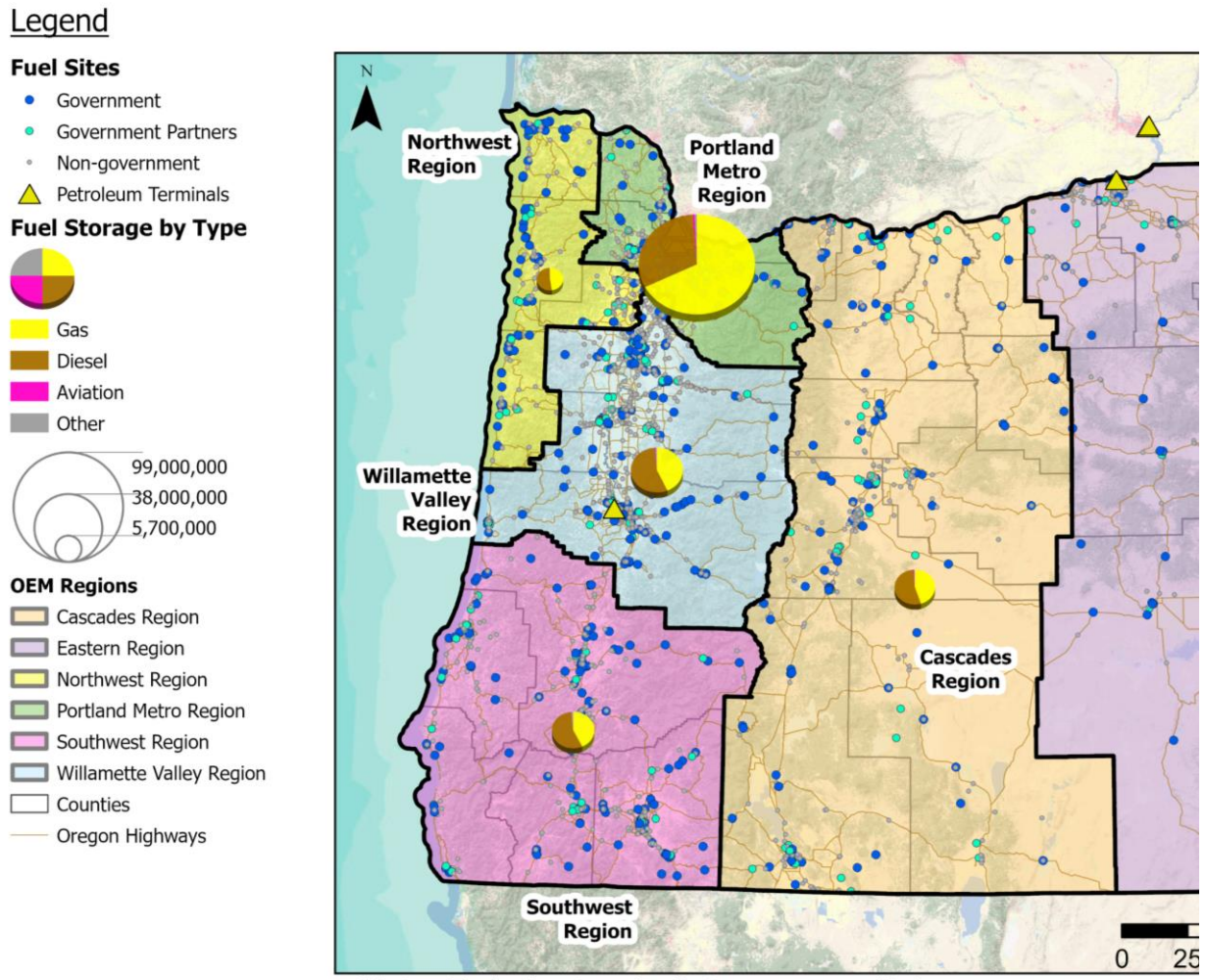


(Note: Excludes terminal storage capacity)

2024 Public Sector Licensed Fuel Capacity- SW Region

~1,163,000 gallons of liquid fuels in 232 tanks

~331,000 gallons gasoline
~832,000 gallons diesel



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2024 Public Fuel Capacity in the SW Region

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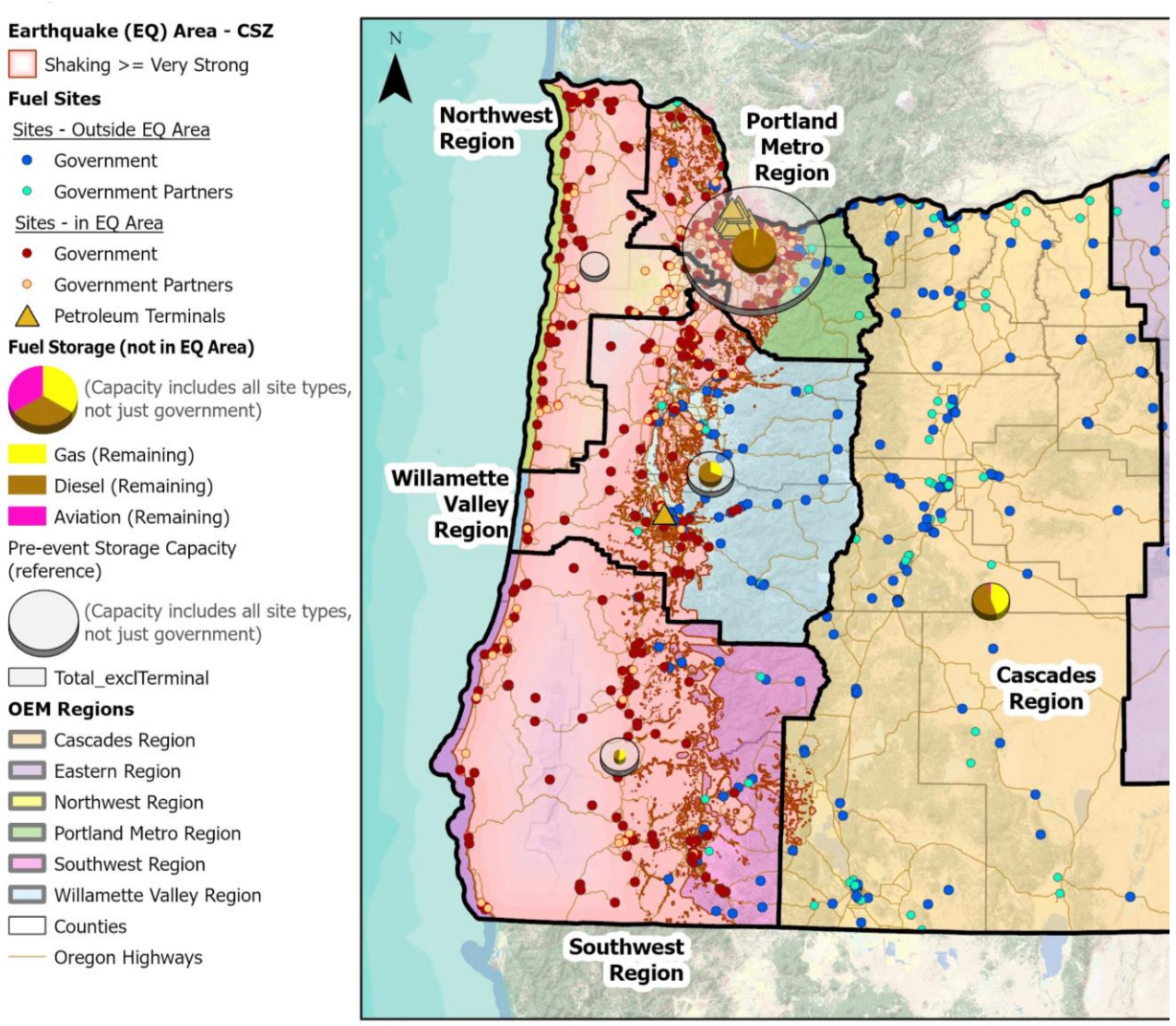
- Significant storage disruption likely during a 9.0 CSZ earthquake

~243,000 gallons outside of high risk area

  - ~55,000 gal gasoline
  - ~188,000 gal diesel

- The ESP will include screening criteria for optimal fuel expansion

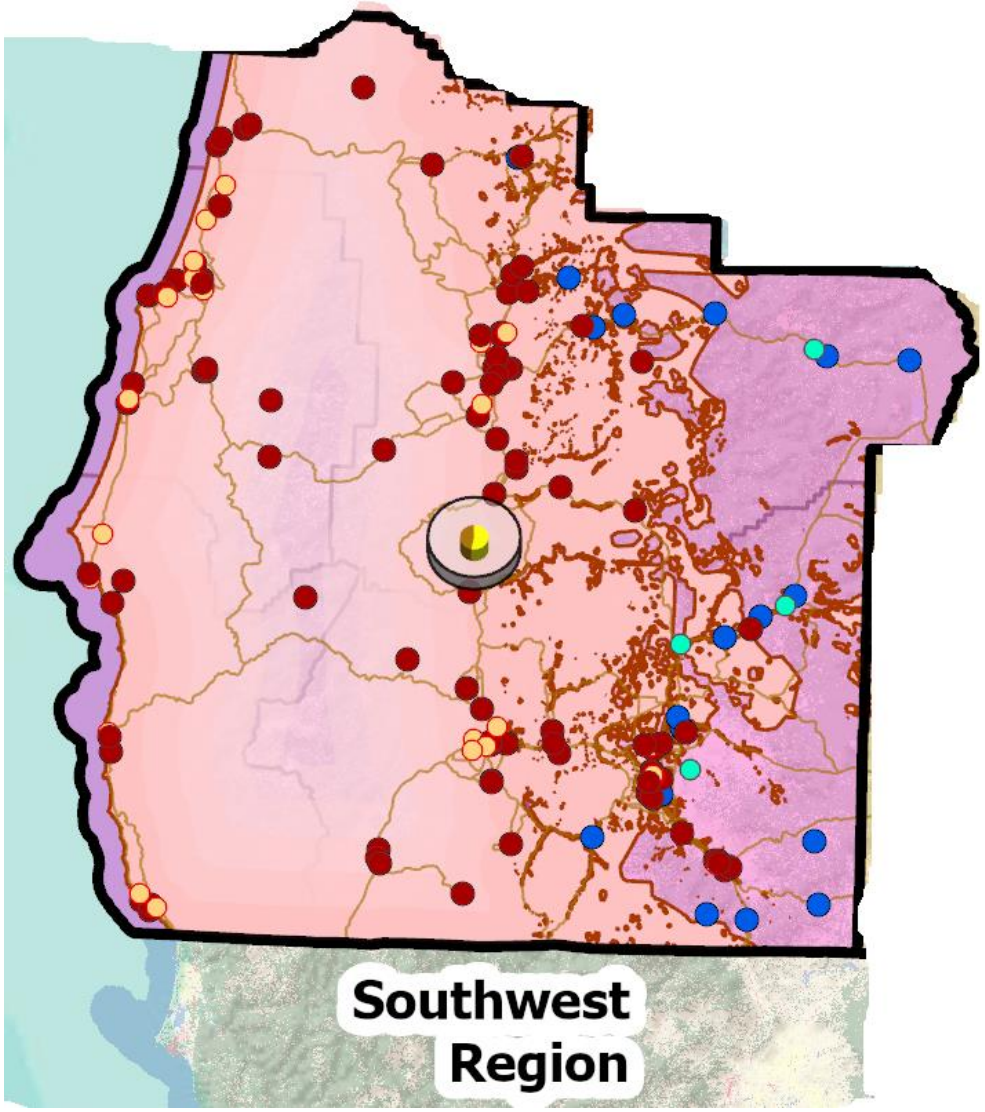


2024 Public Fuel Capacity Next Steps

We will need to talk to communities in the area around the best location(s) before making recommendations.

If your facility is government owned and has resilient fuel storage, please give us details.

This information may also be helpful when identifying a county fuel point of distribution (FPOD)



Check-in

Please indicate if you are interested in engaging with ODOE on efforts to increase fuel storage capacity. 1/33

Preliminary Results

Presentation Structure

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Stakeholder Engagement Feedback

Respondents | Feedback | Check-in

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Risk Mitigation Measures

All Systems | Electricity | Natural Gas | Liquid Fuels

- RMMs
- Check-in

Stakeholder Engagement

Participants

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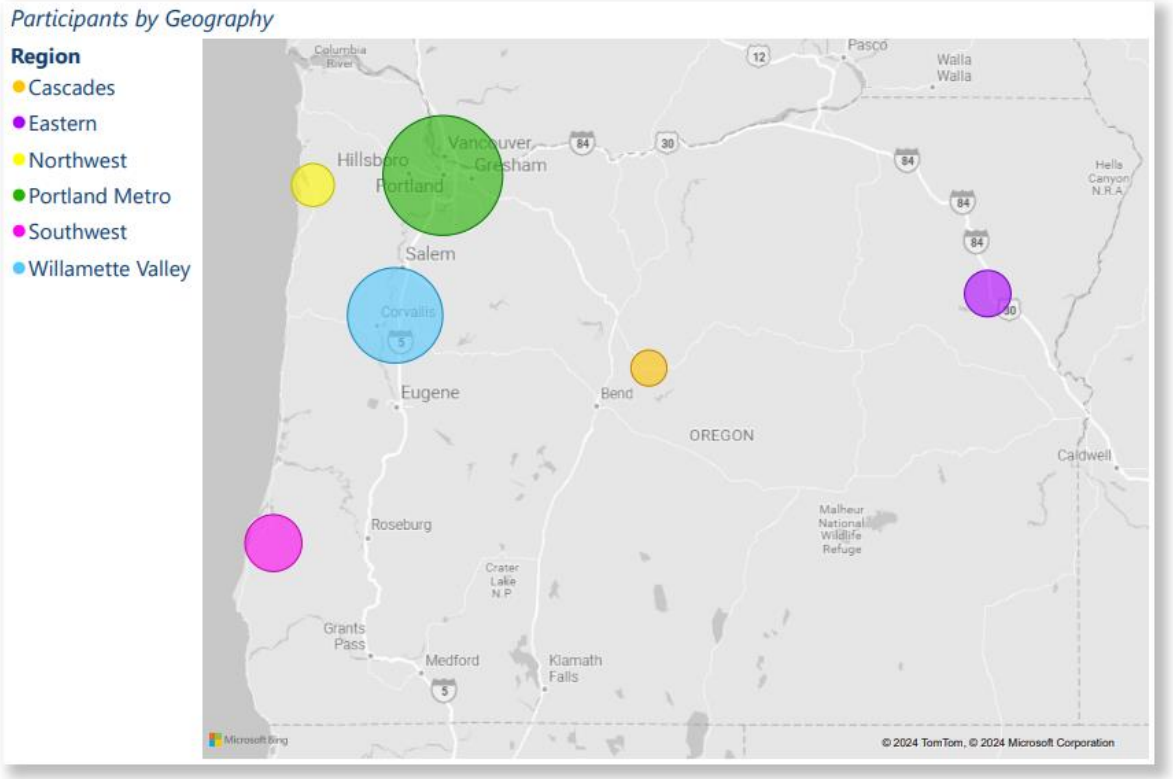
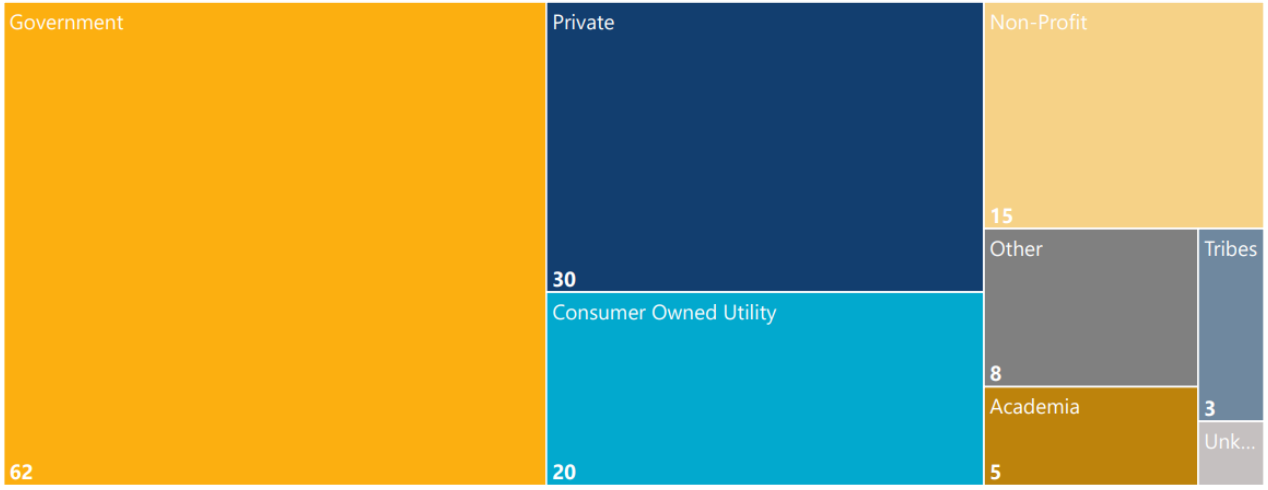
Cumulative Regional Participants

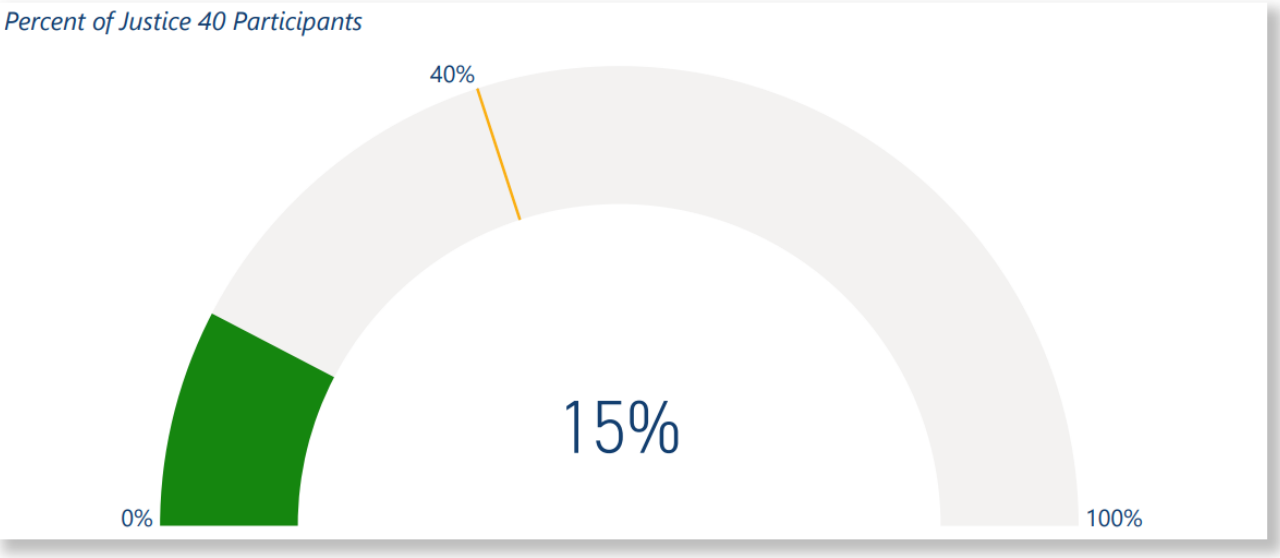
Participants by Geography



Participants by Category



Percent of Justice 40 Participants



Stakeholder Engagement

Threats

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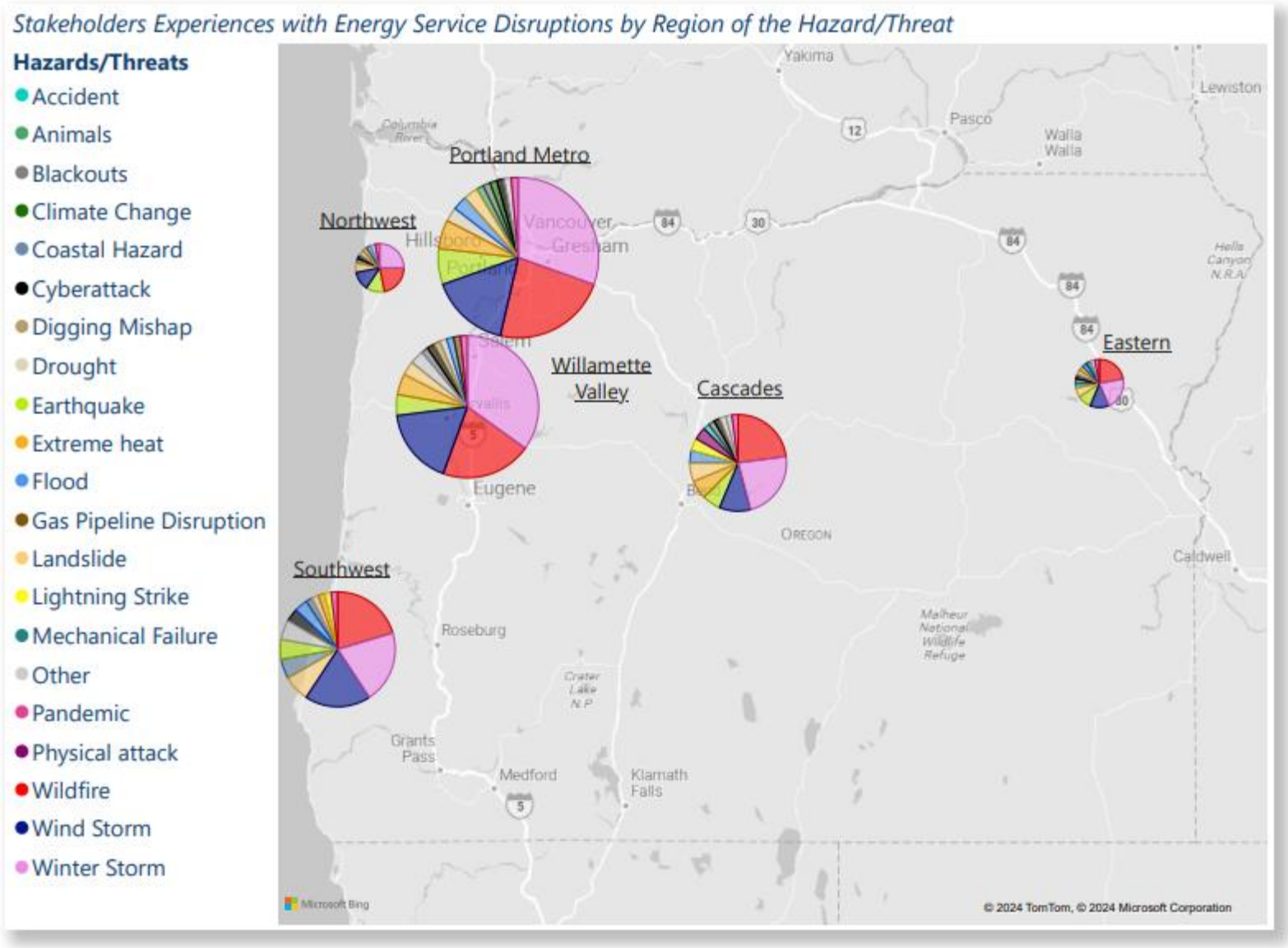
No. Stakeholders that Experienced Energy Service Disruptions

Stakeholders Experiences with Energy Service Disruptions by Region of the Hazard/Threat



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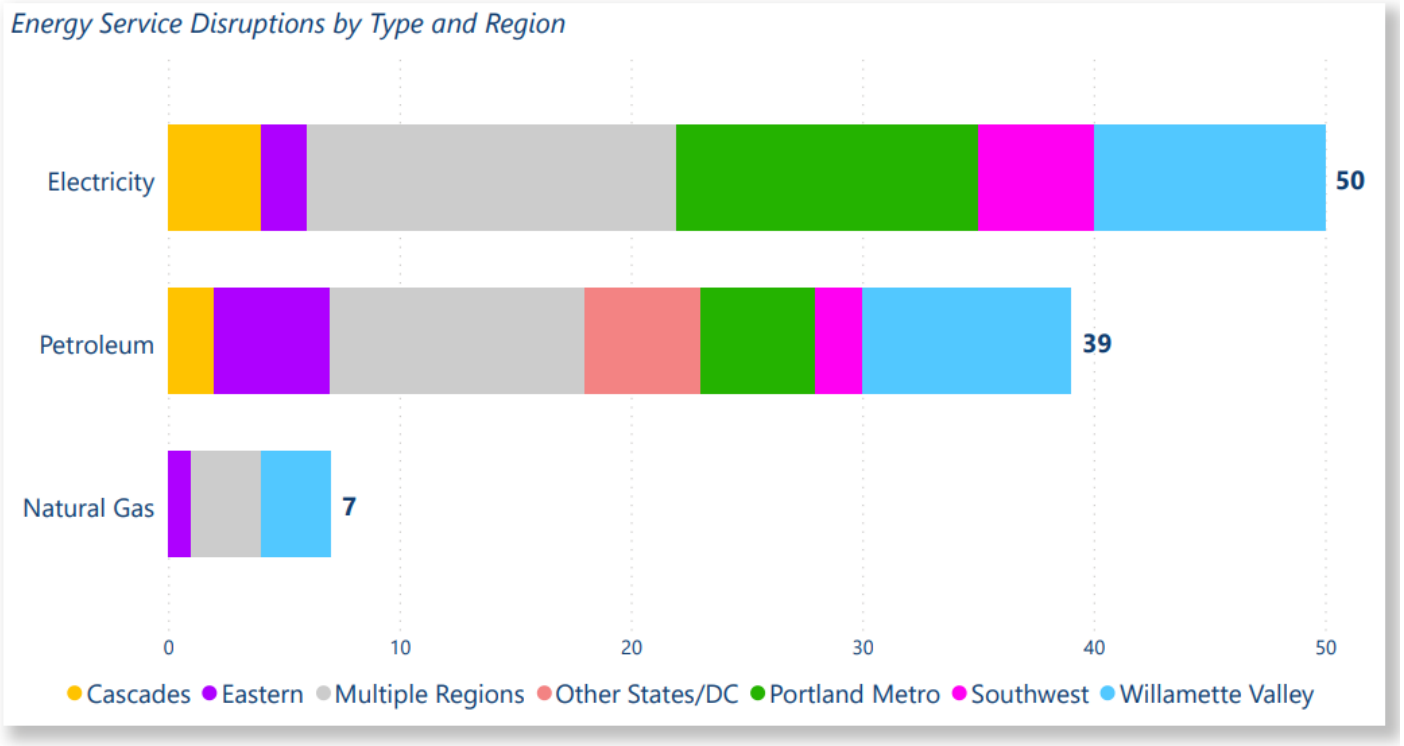
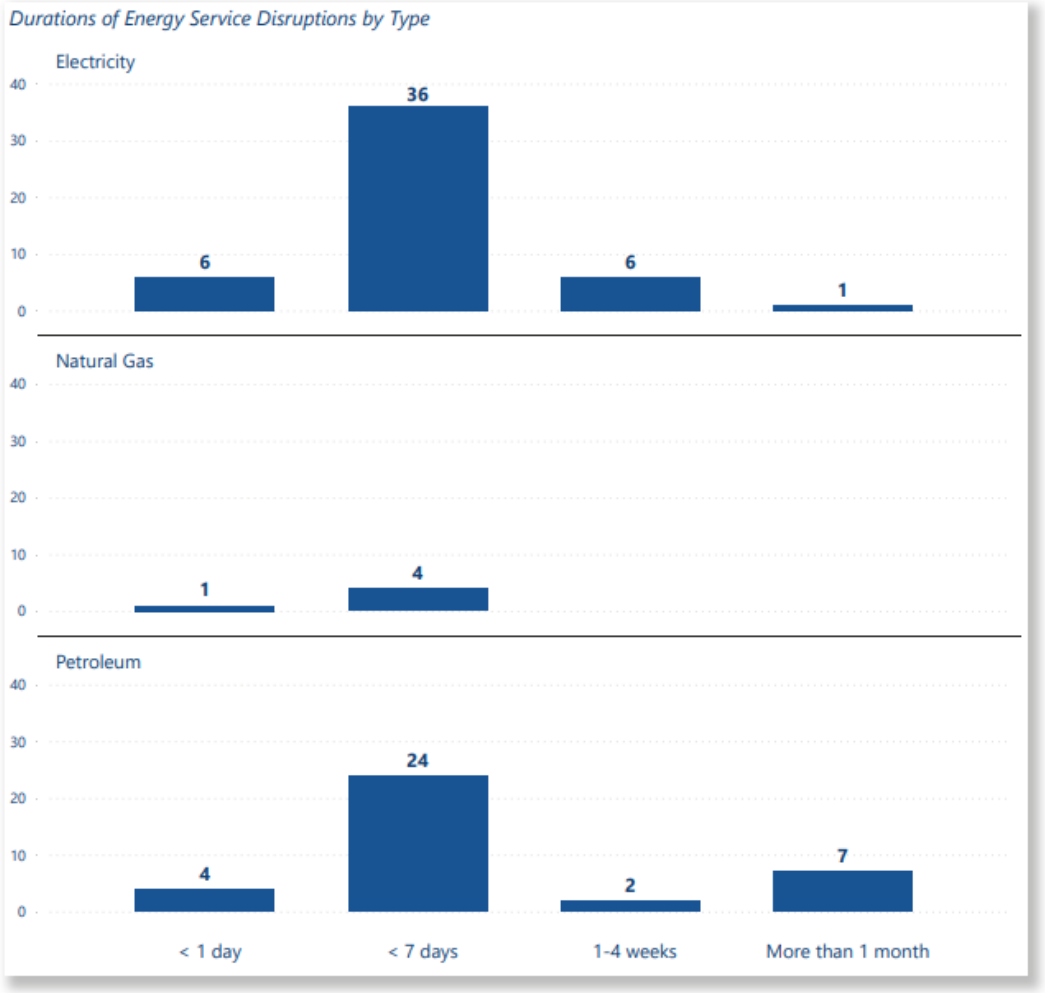
Impacts





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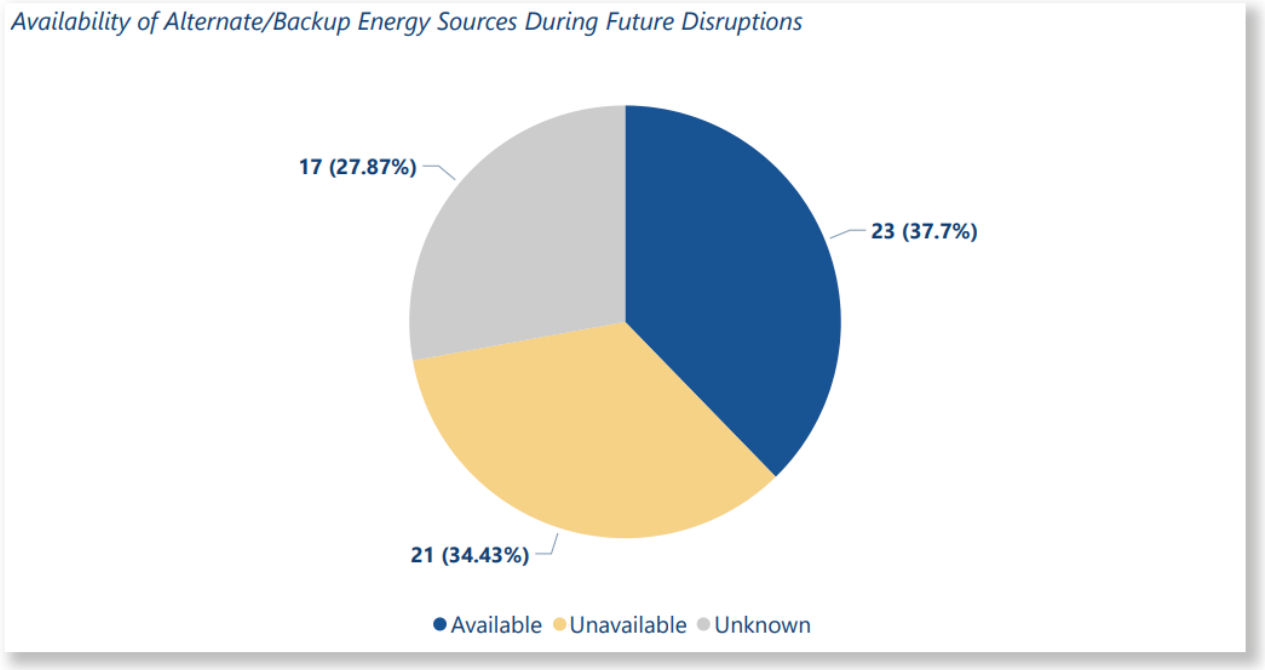
Preparedness



Stakeholder Engagement

Environmental Justice

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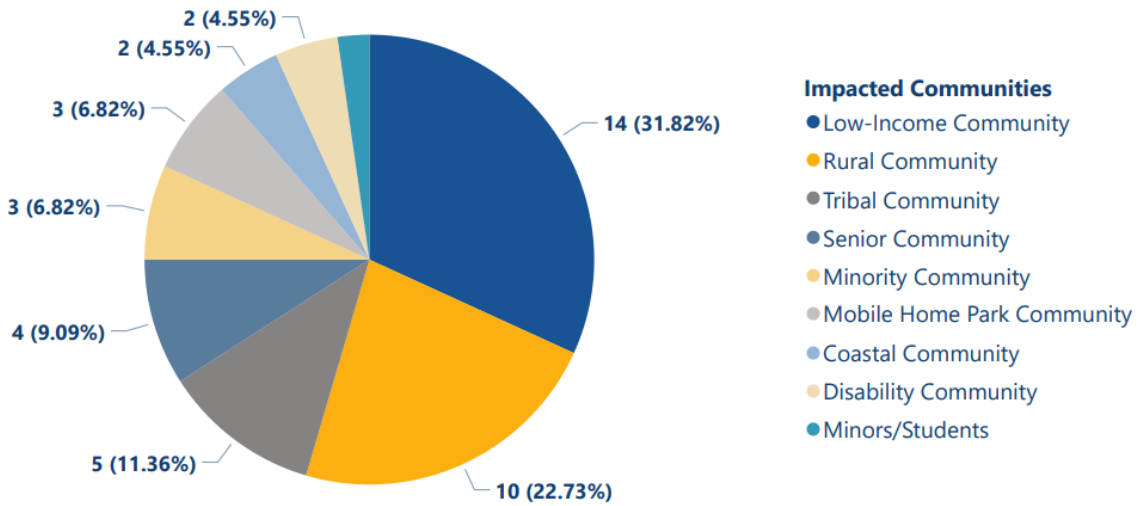
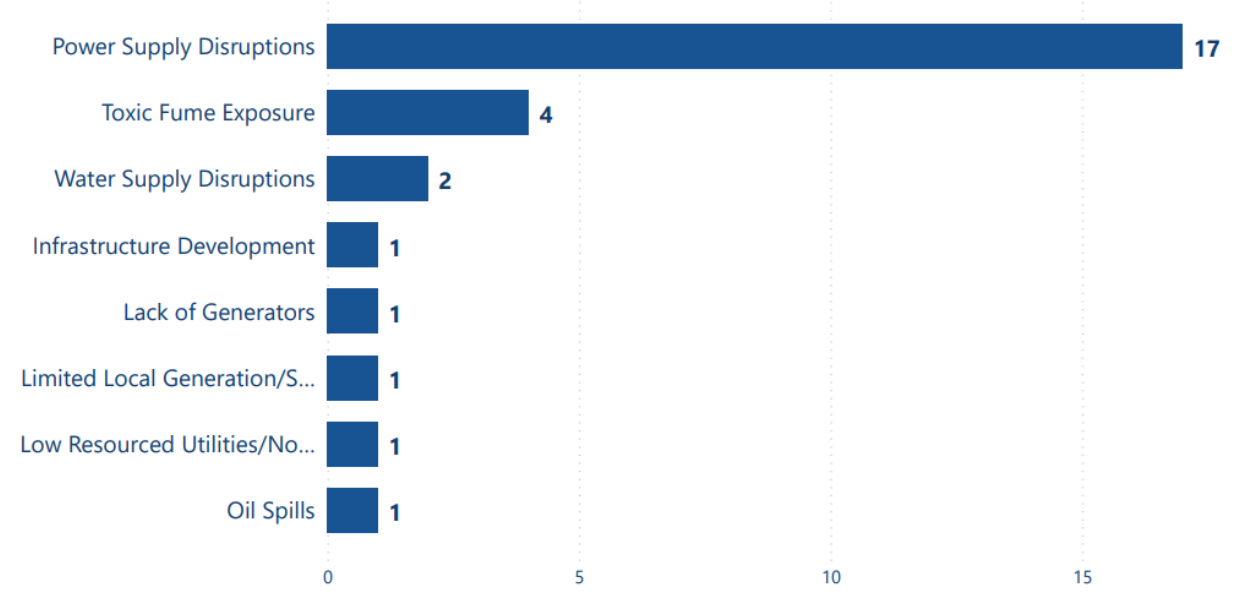
No. Respondents with Energy-Related EJ Concerns

EJ Communities Impacted by Energy-Related Issues



Top Energy-Related Issues That Have Negatively Impacted EJ Communities



Check-in

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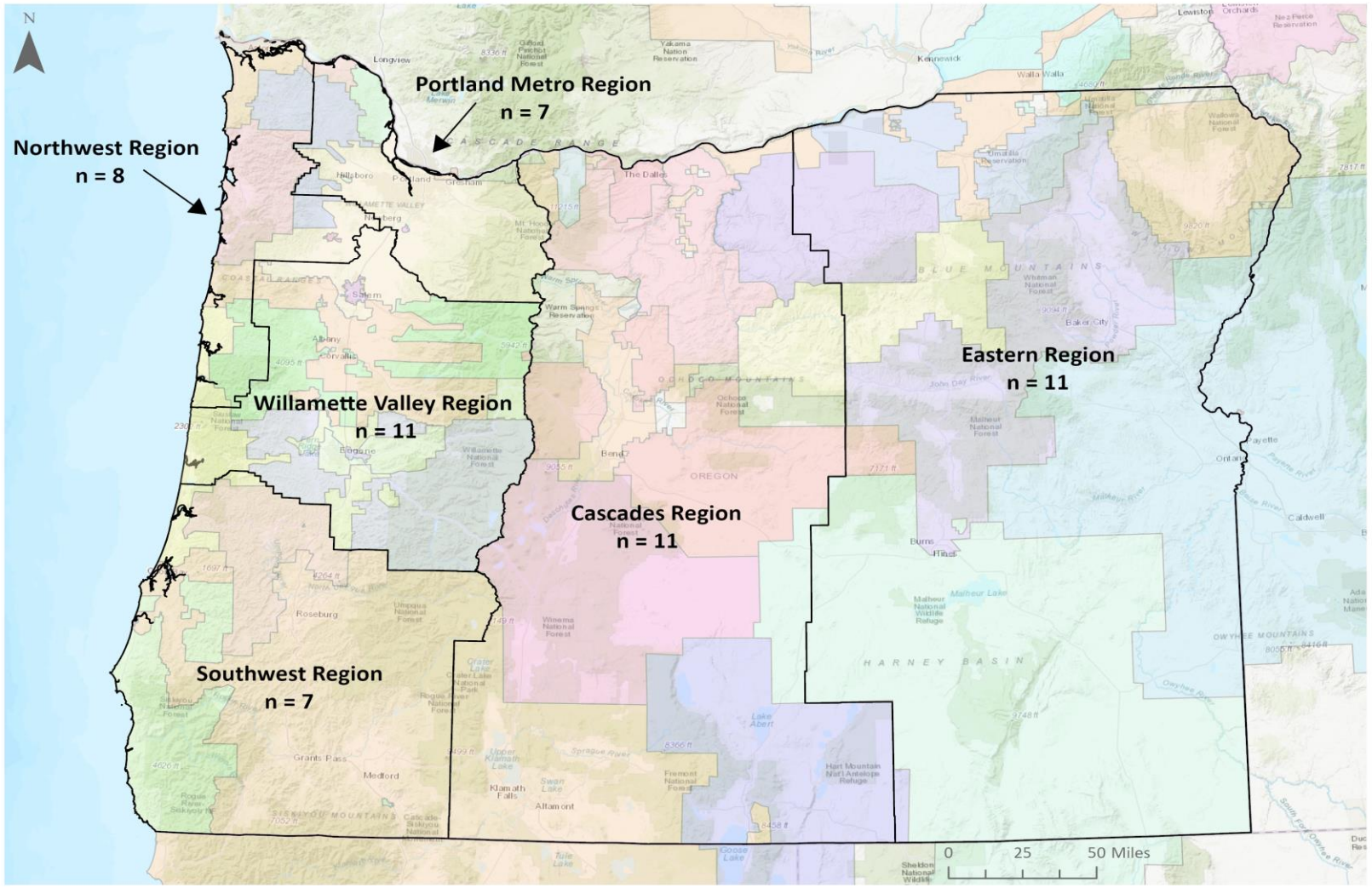
Stakeholder feedback: Given the feedback other stakeholders have provided, please share any aspects that you strongly resonate with.	2/33
Stakeholder feedback: Given the feedback other stakeholders have provided, please share any aspects that you strongly disagree with.	3/33
Do you have any environment justice concerns specific to your region? (If no, please wait for the next section to begin).	4/33
If you answered yes, are these concerns (select multiple)	5/33
Please describe the impact.	6/33
Please describe the community(ies) impacted.	7/33
Please describe any solutions you would like to recommend to resolve these concerns. If none, please enter "none" .	8/33

Electricity

Risk Assessment



n = count of electric utilities serving each OEM region (COUs, IOUs, Municipal, PUDs).

41 total utilities

Many serve multiple regions

Electricity
Risk Assessment

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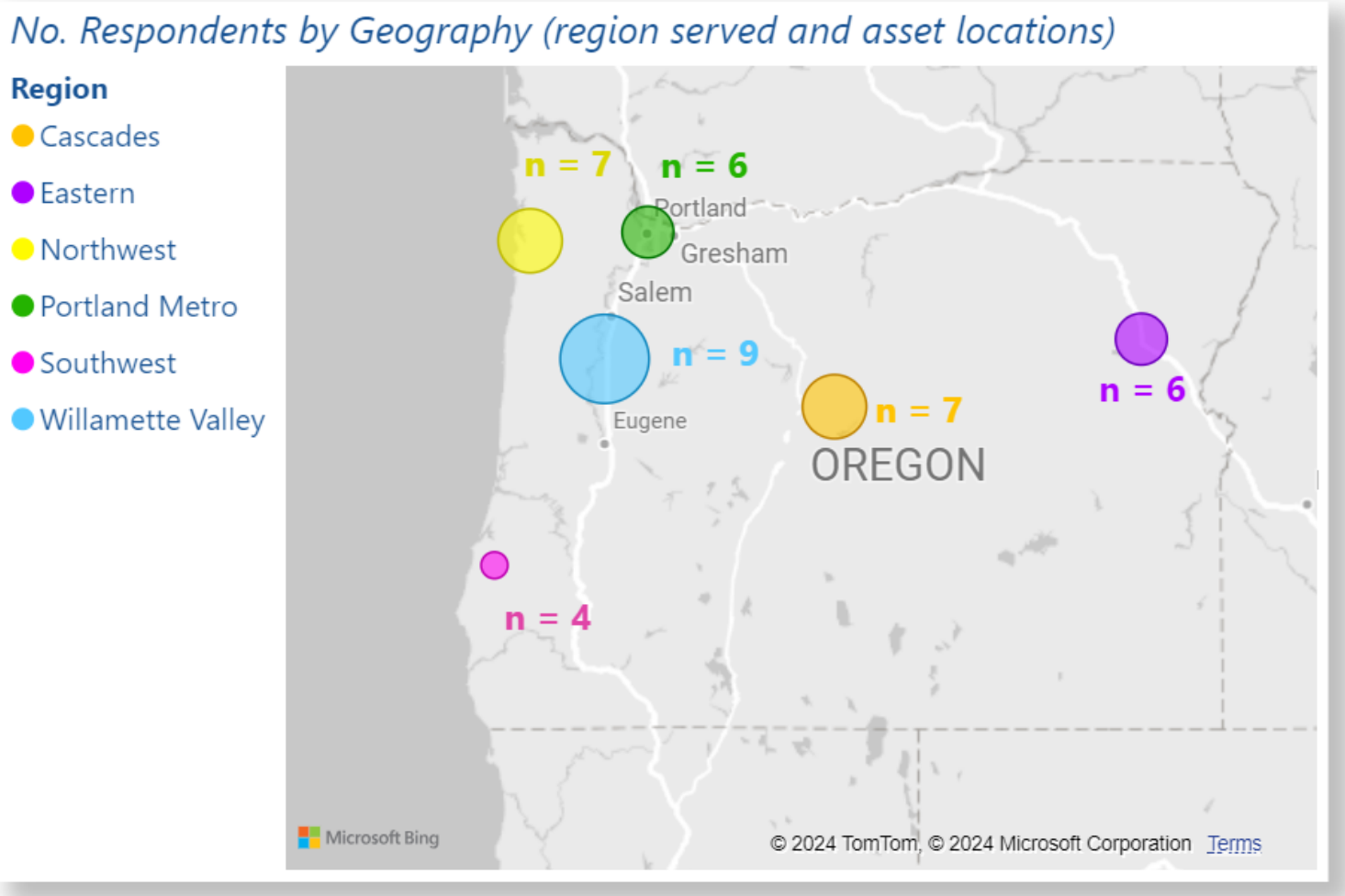
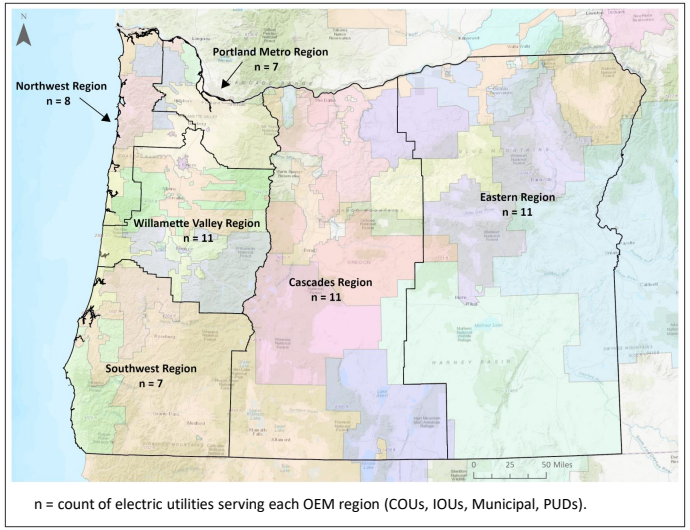
No. Electricity Risk Assessment Survey Respondents

No. Respondents by Geography (region served and asset locations)





n = count of electric utilities serving each OEM region (COUs, IOUs, Municipal, PUDs).

Electricity

Risk Assessment – Vulnerability Ranking

Overall Vulnerability Ranking

- Low (≤ 5)
- Moderate (6-8)
- High (≥ 9)

Threats most often prioritized

- Cyberattack
- Wildfire
- Wind Storm
- Winter Storm

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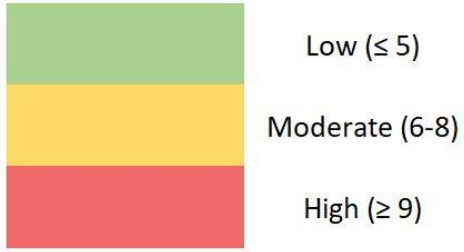
Risk Assessment – Vulnerability Ranking



Feedback is dominated by smaller utilities (not Investor Owned Utilities)

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Some responses were unknown → artificially low scores

Little variability across regions

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Adaptive Capacity – Human-caused Threats

Category	Protective Measure Example
Identify	Develop an organizational understanding to manage risk to systems, assets, data, & capabilities
	Identify critical processes & assets
	Document information flows
	Maintain hardware & software inventory
	Establish policies for security that include roles & responsibilities
	Identify threats, vulnerabilities, & risk to assets
Protect	Develop & implement the appropriate safeguards to ensure delivery of services
	Manage access to information (e.g., unique accounts for each employee, restricted access to critical areas)
	Protect sensitive data (e.g., encryption while stored & transmitted; hard copies stored in secure areas)
	Conduct regular backups (e.g., backup frequently & store offline)
	Protect your devices (e.g., install host-based firewalls)
	Manage device vulnerabilities (e.g., update operating system & applications regularly)
	Train users (e.g., provide frequent training on policies, procedures, roles, & responsibilities)
Detect	Develop & implement appropriate activities to identify occurrence of a security event
	Test & update processes for detecting unauthorized entities & actions on networks
	Maintain & monitor logs to identify anamolies (e.g., changes to systems or accounts)
	Know expected data flows in order to identify the unexpected (e.g., information exported from internal database & exiting network)
	Understand the impact of security events
Respond	Develop & implement appropriate activities to take action regarding a detected security event
	Ensure response plans are tested
	Ensure response plans are updated
	Coordinate with internal & external stakeholders
Recover	Develop & implement appropriate activities to maintain plans for resilience & to restore any capabilities or services that were impaired due to a security event
	Communicate with internal & external stakeholders - account for what, how, & when information will be shared with various stakeholders
	Manage public relations & company reputation

*Please refer to the handout for detailed adaptive measures.

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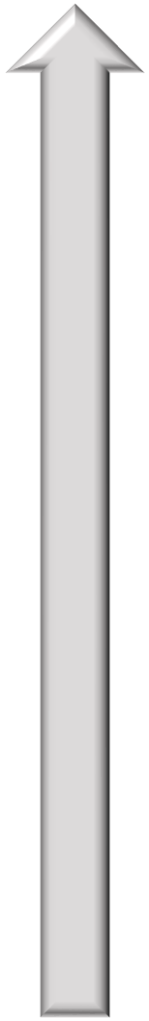
Adaptive Capacity – Human-caused Threats



Optimizing

Your agency has advanced risk management practices in place and is continuously improving. You assess what is working well and make changes where appropriate. You could be considered as a leader in risk management.

Embedding

Risk management is integrated into business processes throughout your agency. You can demonstrate that your risk management framework is being used and you are beginning to realize benefits.

Evolving

Your agency has the essential risk management framework and documentation in place.

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Southwest Adaptive Capacity – Human-caused Threats

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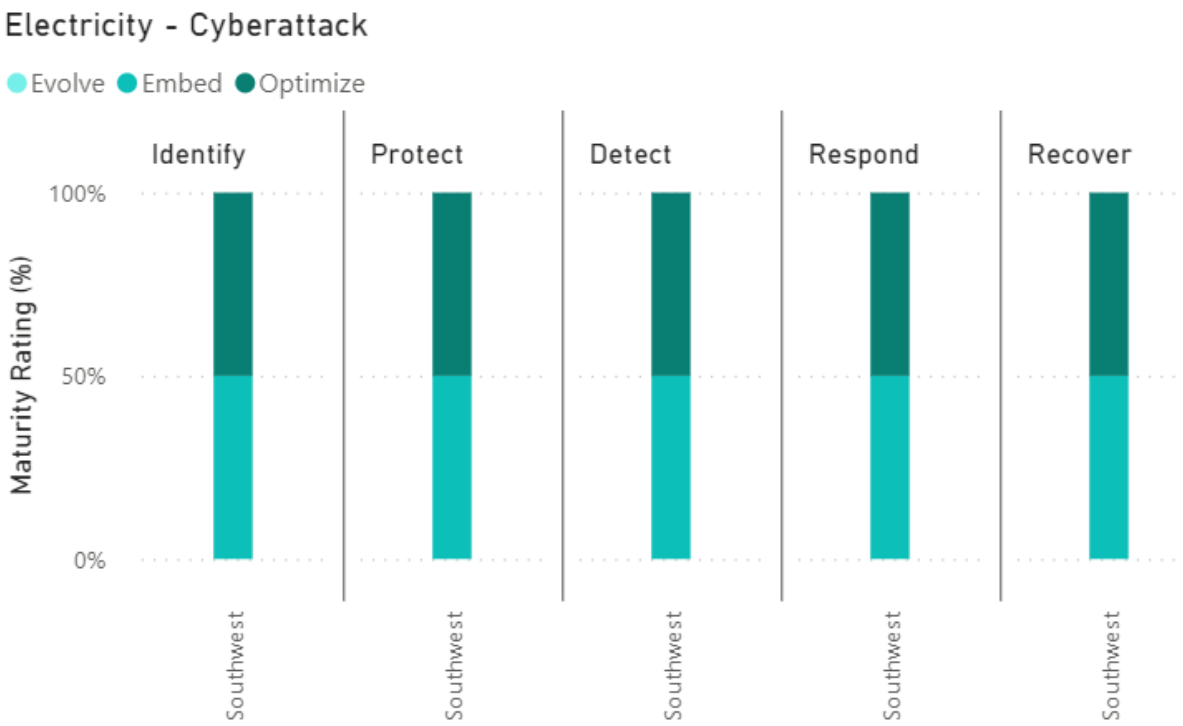

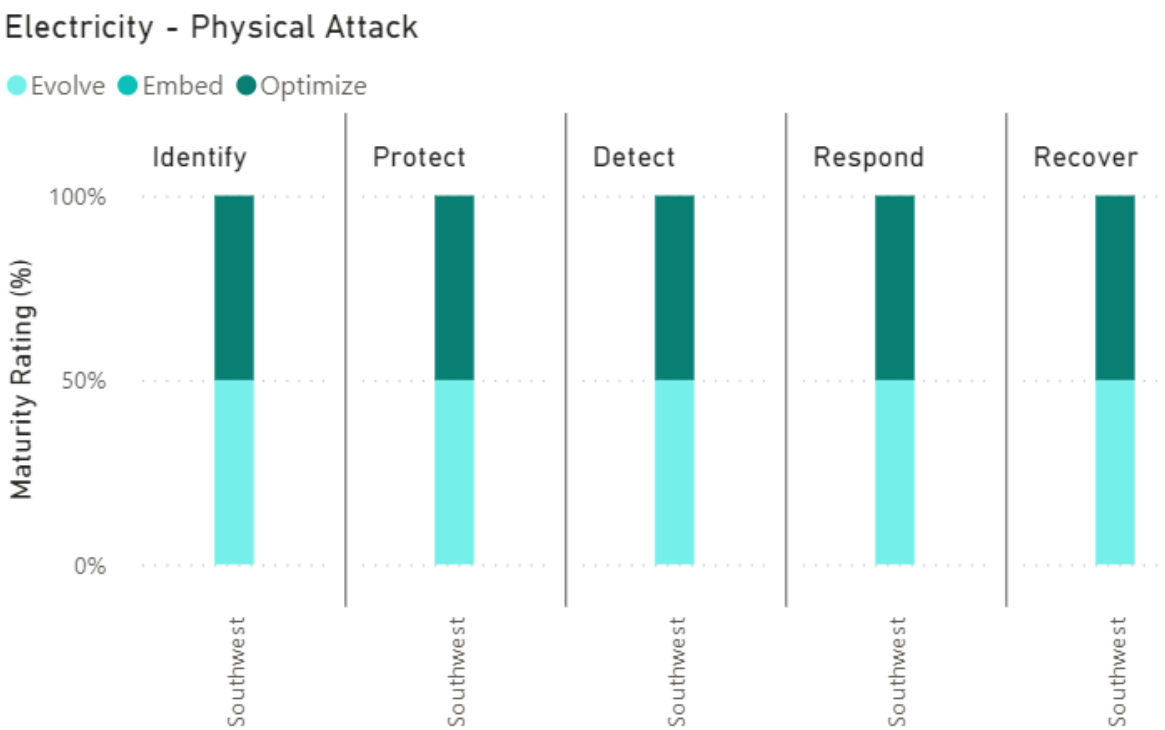

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Southwest Adaptive Capacity – Natural Hazards

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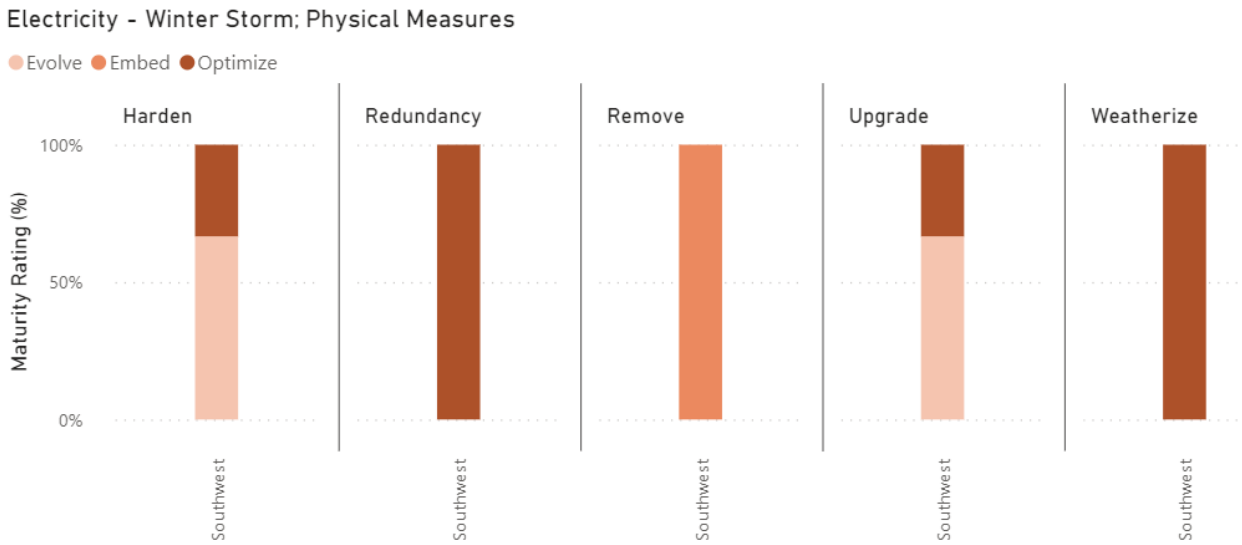

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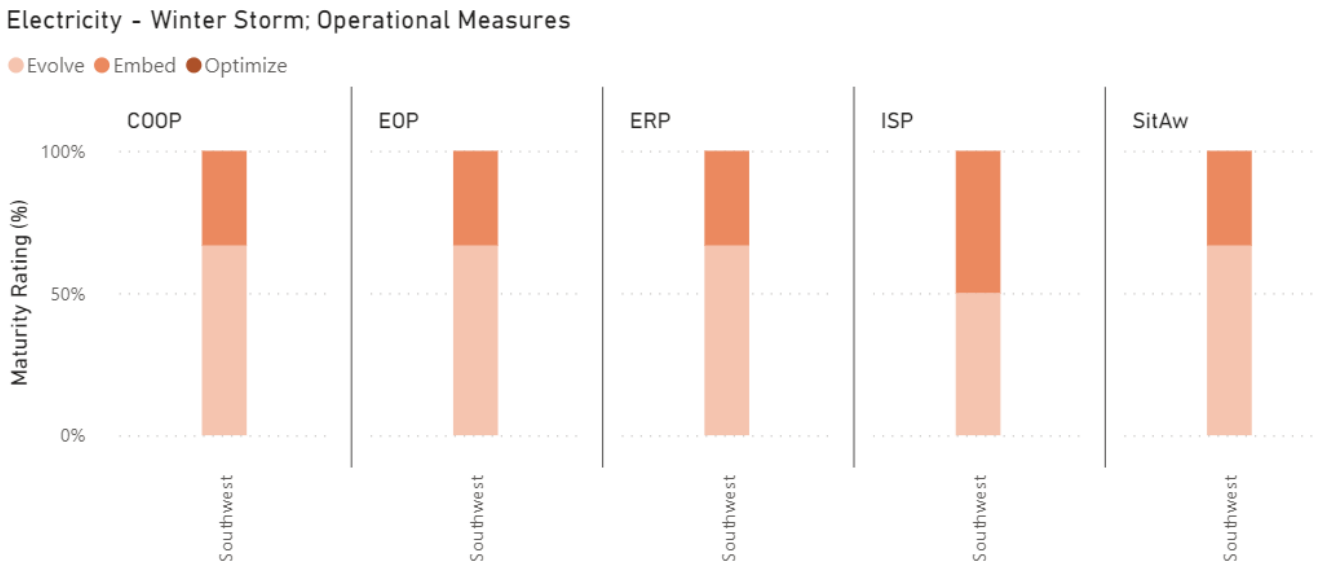

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Electricity

Southwest Adaptive Capacity – Natural Hazards

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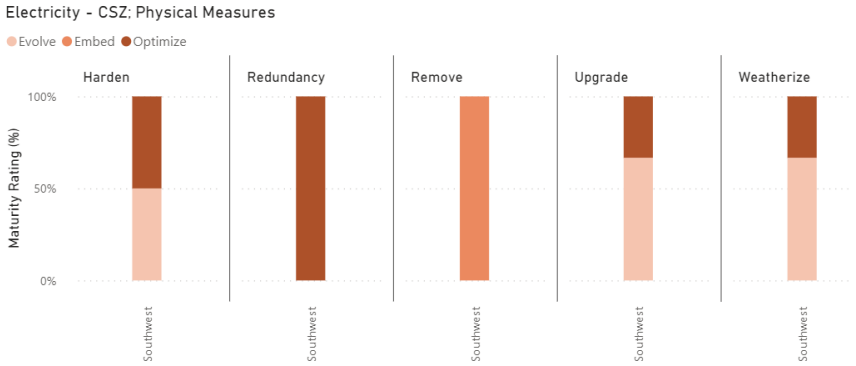

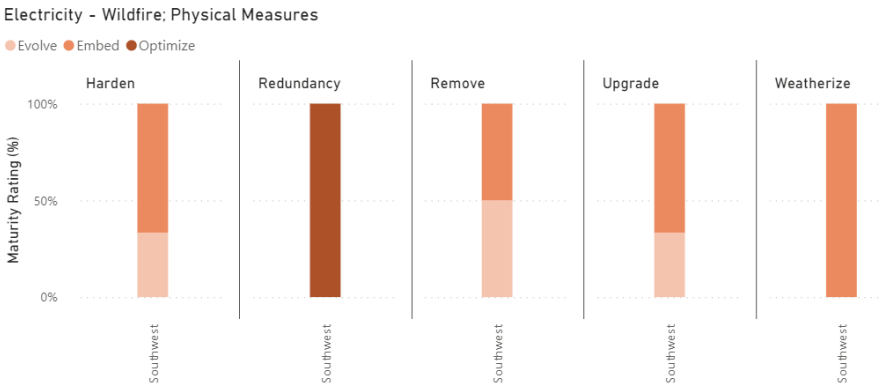

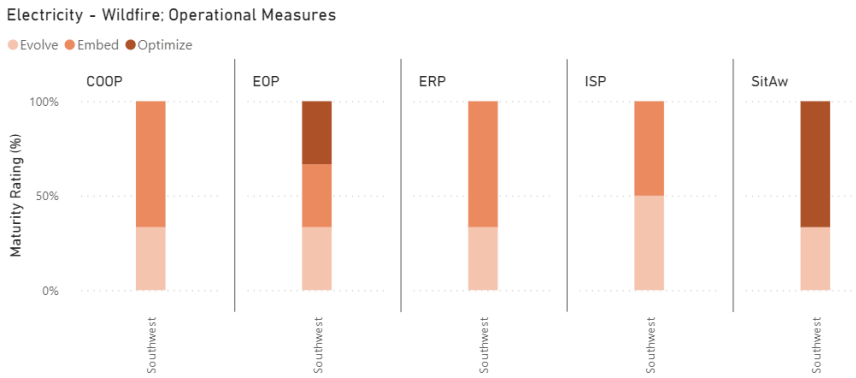

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Check-in

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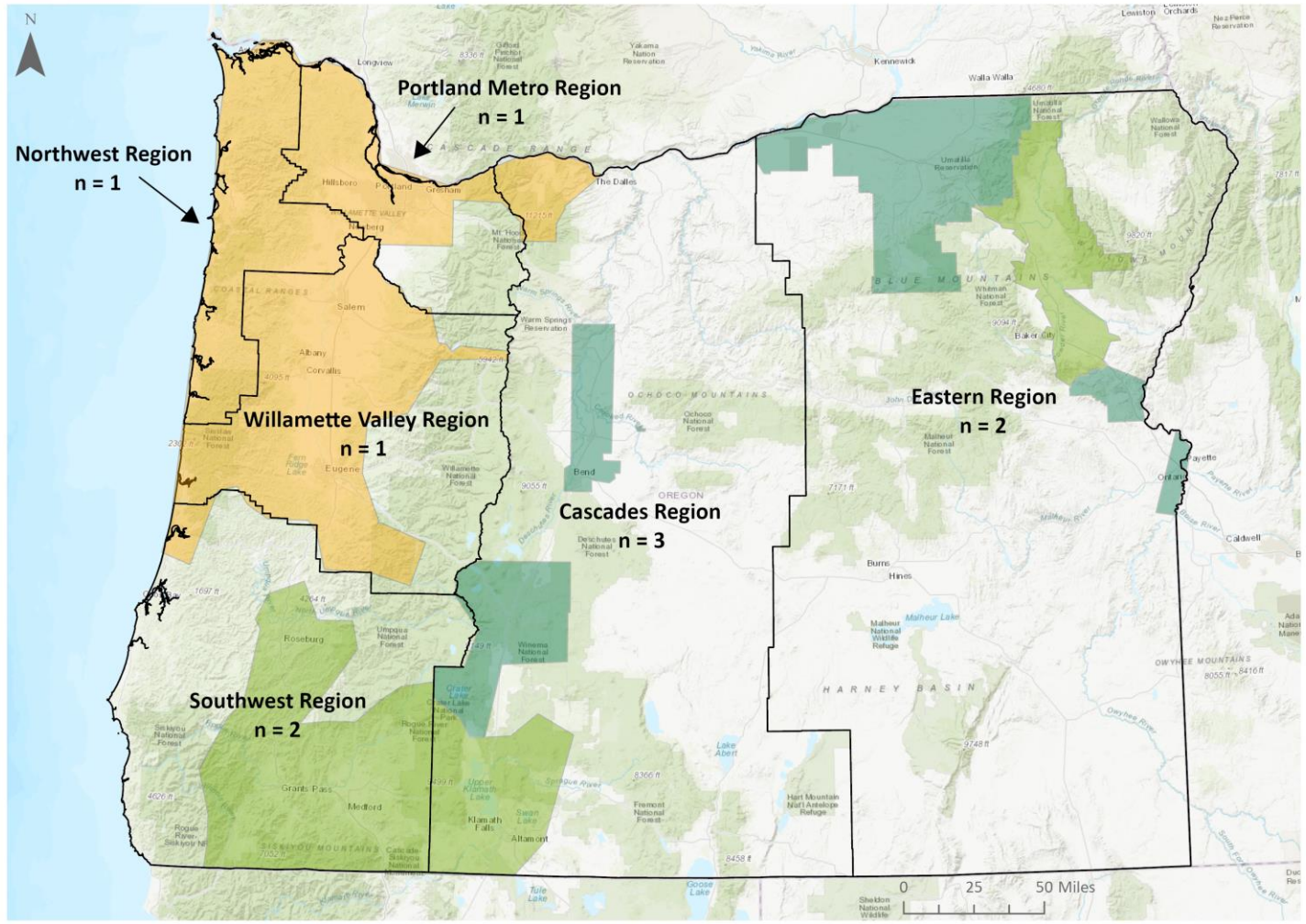
Natural Gas

Risk Assessment



n = count of natural gas operators in each OEM region (green: Avista Utilities; teal: Cascade Natural Gas; orange: Northwest Natural Gas).

3 total utilities

All serve multiple regions

Natural Gas

Risk Assessment

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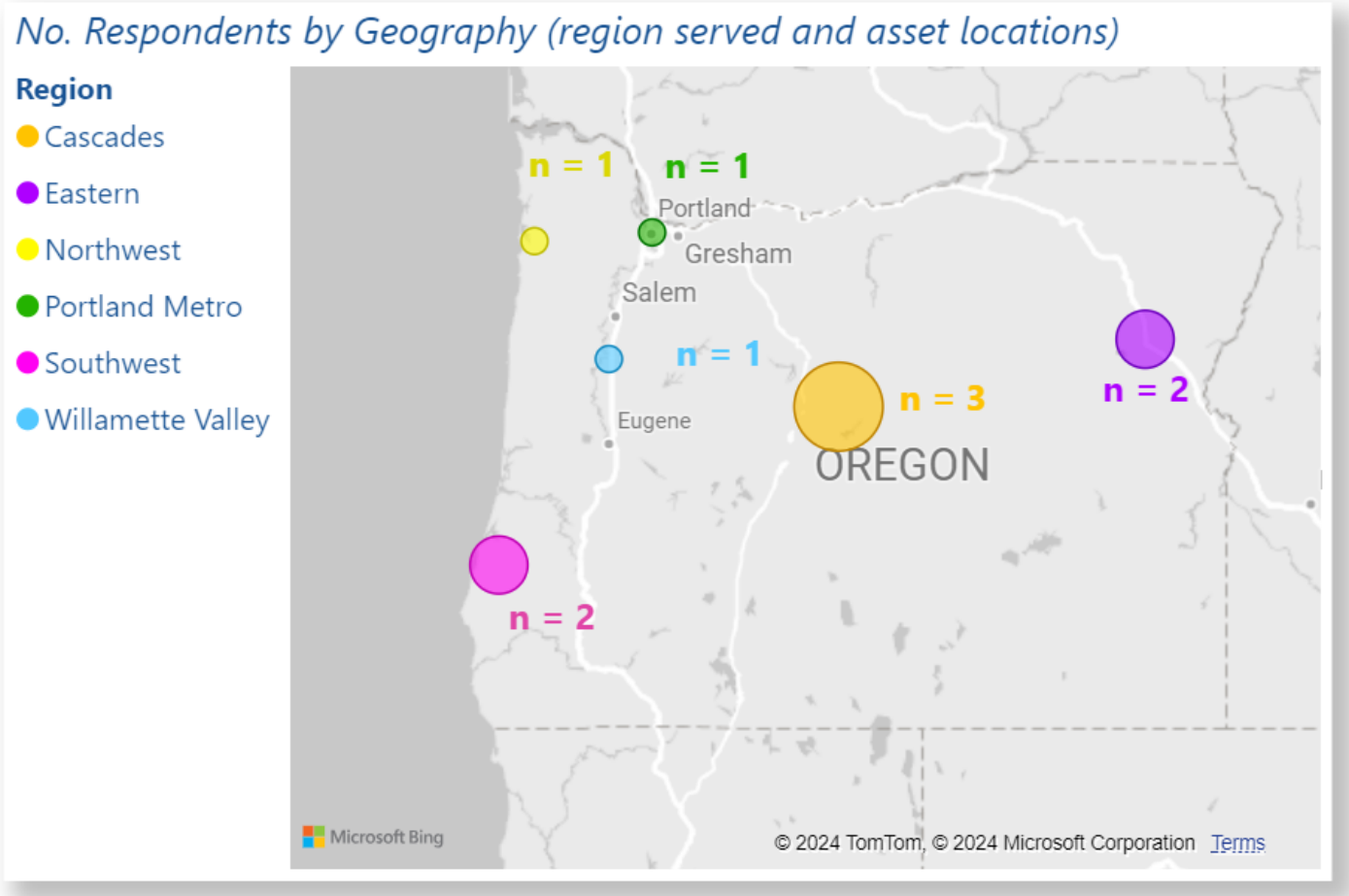
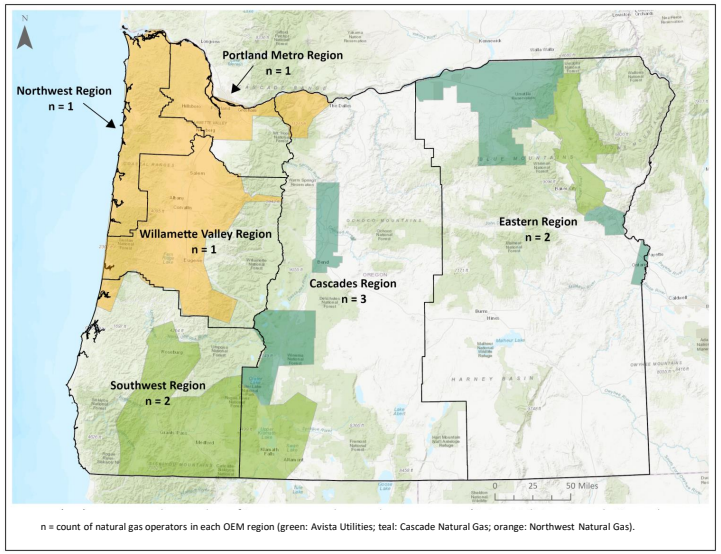
No. Natural Gas Risk Assessment Survey Respondents

No. Respondents by Geography (region served and asset locations)





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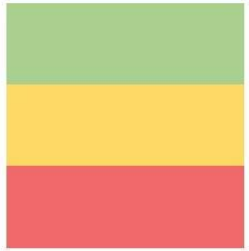
Natural Gas

Risk Assessment – Vulnerability Ranking

Overall Vulnerability Ranking



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Drought	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Flood	4	4	4	4	4	4
Lightning	5	5	4	4	5	4
Physical Attack	4	4	7	7	4	6
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Wind Storm	6	5	6	6	6	6
Winter Storm	4	4	4	4	4	4

N/A = no responses

Threats most often prioritized

- Cyberattack
- Physical Attack

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Natural Gas

Risk Assessment – Vulnerability Ranking

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Natural Gas

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Natural Gas

Statewide Adaptive Capacity – Human-caused Threats

Optimizing

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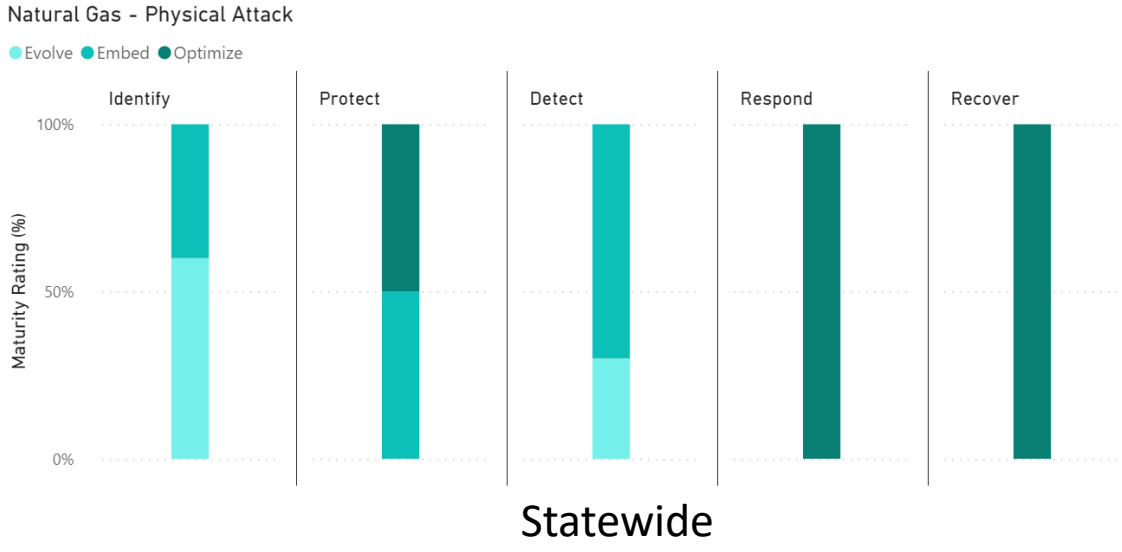
Statewide



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Southwest Adaptive Capacity – Natural Hazards

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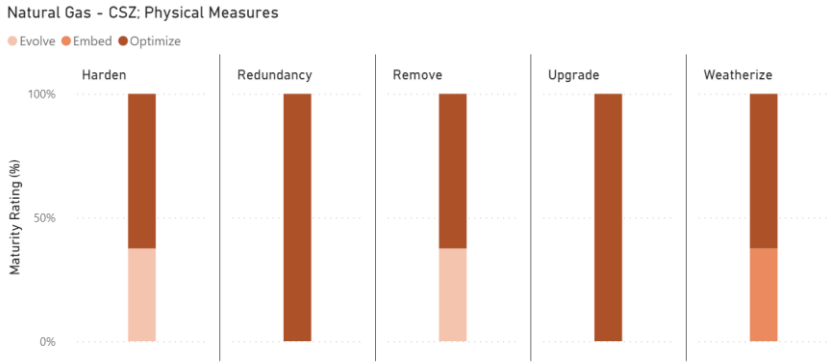

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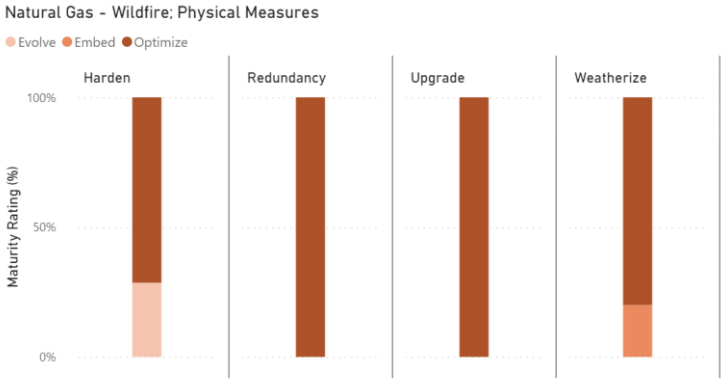

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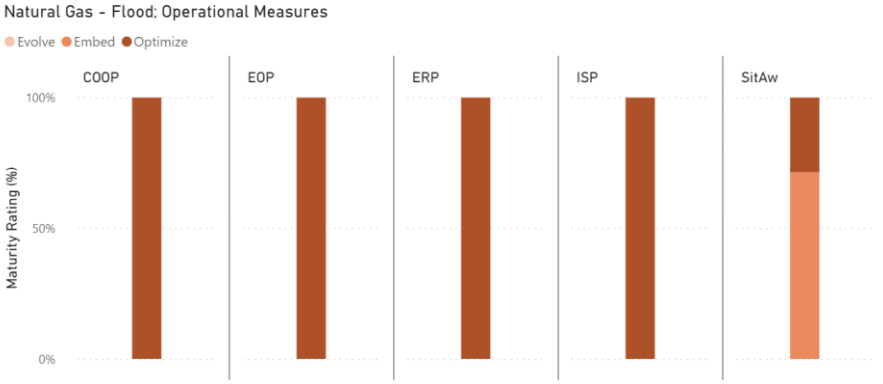

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Check-in

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Liquid Fuels

Risk Assessment

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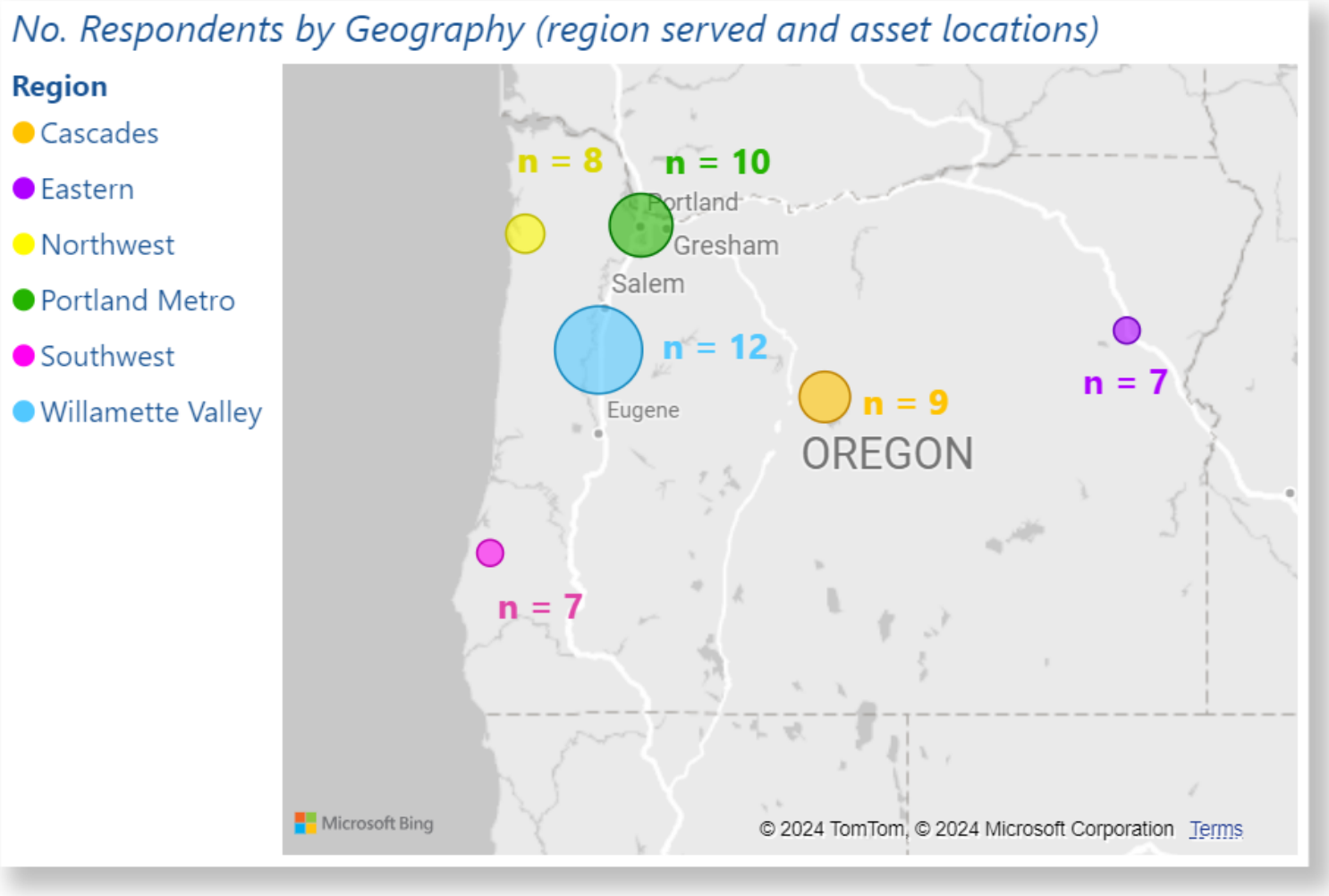
No. Liquid Fuel Risk Assessment Survey Respondents

No. Respondents by Geography (region served and asset locations)



Liquid Fuels

Risk Assessment – Vulnerability Ranking

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Overall Vulnerability Ranking

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Threats most often prioritized

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- Winter Storm

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Liquid Fuels

Risk Assessment – Vulnerability Ranking

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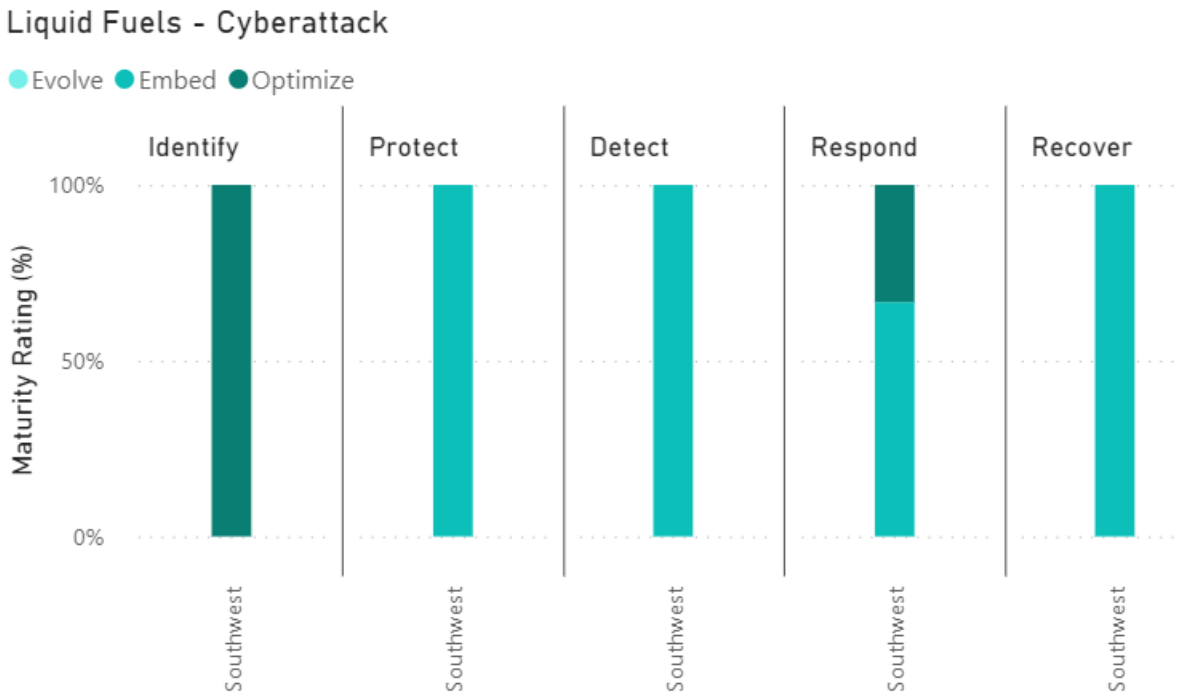

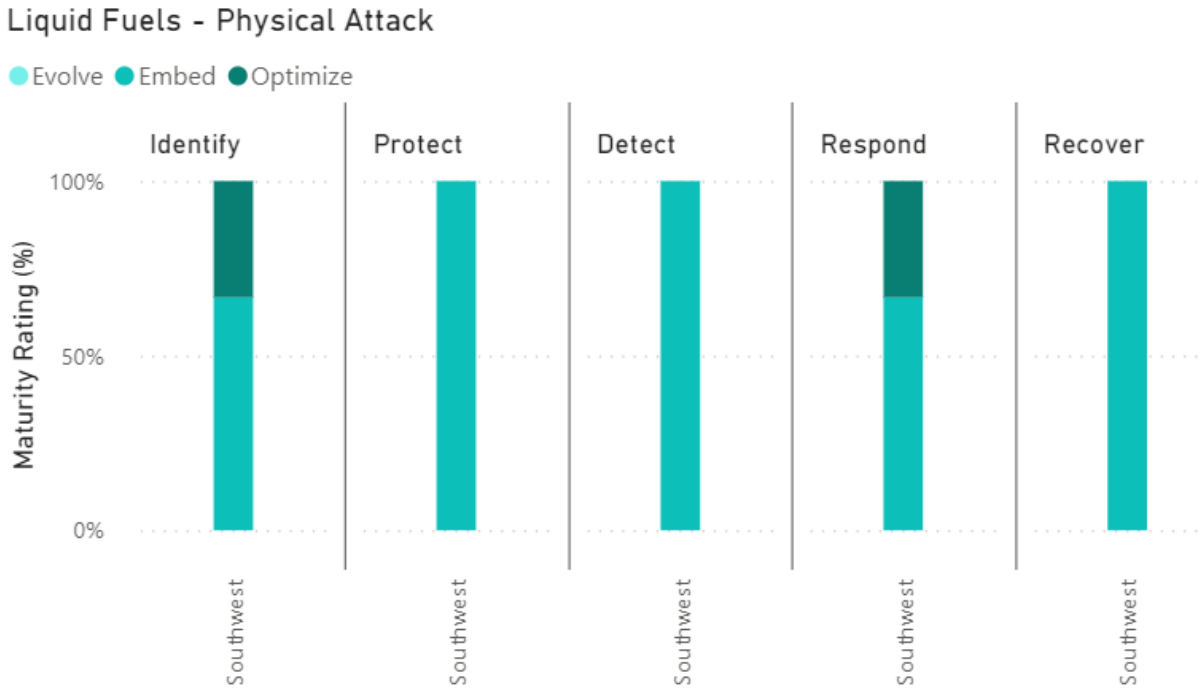

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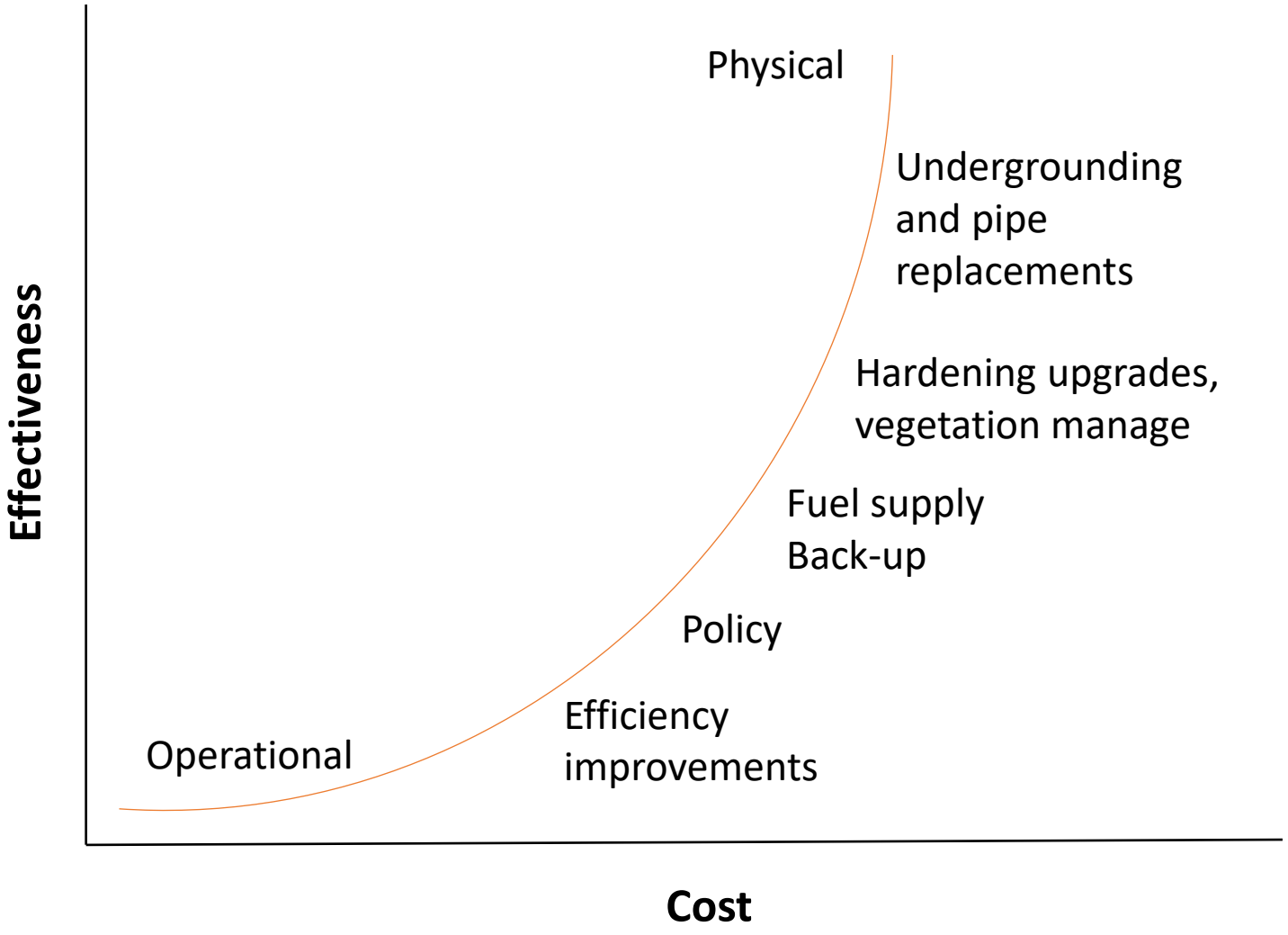
Risk Mitigation Measures

Costs and Effectiveness



- **Most costly:** Physical measures have high impact, high cost
- **Least costly:** Operational measures and efficiency improvements
- **Policy changes** are impactful but take time to implement

Leddy et al. 2023; Park et al. 2016.; Sanstad et al. 2023;. Zamuda et al. 2019.

Risk Mitigation Measures

All Systems – Physical Measures

- **Drones** – develop drone inspection capabilities (and procedures)
- **Hardening** – harden and upgrade components
- **Monitoring** – establish automated and remote monitoring systems
- **Redundancy** – Identify alternate facility sites (ie. backup operations centers)
- **Redundancy** – Increase backup generator capacity
- **Redundancy** – Reduce isolation of critical facilities (ie. backup access routes, backup communication systems)

- **Removal** - remove assets out of hazard zone
- **System Segmentation** – subdivide energy systems to more efficiently isolate damaged areas
- **Undergrounding** – replace overhead with underground cables
- **Vegetation management** – manage vegetation to minimize impacts of natural hazards
- **Weatherization** – weatherize energy system assets
- **Protect** – improve maturity of measures related to the Protect category for human-caused threats

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All Systems: 15/33

Please rank the All Systems Physical Measures in order of priority. *

Physical Measures (1=highest):

If there is an additional risk mitigation measure you recommend including, please describe. 16/33

Risk Mitigation Measures

All Systems – Operational Measures

- **AARs** – generate incident After Action Reviews
- **AI** – integrate artificial intelligence into operational plans/monitoring
- **Audits** - audit resilience strategies and recommend improvement plans
- **Inventories** – maintain inventories of equipment and inter-operability/mutual aid
- **MOUs** – develop Memorandums of Understanding with government
- **Planning** – develop scenario-driven emergency response plans including back-up communications and employee preparedness
- **Projections** – Improve forecasting and situational awareness abilities

- **Reduce demand** – develop peak Demand Reduction Programs
- **Redundancy** – have secondary key suppliers in place
- **Risk Maps** - maintain baseline risk maps to inform long term investments and programs
- **Studies** – Comprehensive, site-specific risks to inform Capital Improvement Plans (CIPs) and Asset Management Plans (AMPs)
- **Studies** – Lifeline service delivery systems disaster resilience
- **Studies** – Supply chain resilience for continuity planning
- **Training** – conduct regular training and exercises
- **Maturity** – improve maturity of measures across all categories for human-caused threats

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All Systems: 17/33

Please rank the All Systems Operational Measures in order of priority. *

Operational Measures (1=highest priority):

If there is an additional risk mitigation measure you recommend including, please describe. 18/33

Regional Mitigation Measures

Southwest - Electricity

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	Cascadia Subduction Zone Earthquake	Human-caused Threats	Wildfire	Wind & Winter Storm
Physical	• **Harden sub-stations** • **Implement geotechnical and foundation interventions** and ground improvements • Improve backup power systems and redundancy (generators, redundant coastal power supply)	• Optimize implementation of measures in the Protect categories (see handout for examples)	• **Manage vegetation** • **Utilize fire resistant materials and retrofits: covered conductors, resistant poles and transmission lines**	• **Underground transmission lines** • **Upgrade transmission and distribution lines and equipment**
Operational	• Implement advanced early warning systems with seismometers and sensors • Regularly utilize exercises and drills to identify improvement actions	• Optimize implementation across all categories – Identify, Protect, Detect, Respond, Recover – for cyber and physical threats (see handout for examples)	• Implement weather monitoring combined with public-safety shut-off programs • **Implement workforce preparedness training**	• **Develop mutual aid agreements for repair support** • **Implement automated distribution** • Implement grid monitoring • Implement industry best practices through Oregon Public Utilities Commission (OPUC) safety programs

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Electric System Priorities: 19/33
Please rank the Electric System Physical Measures in order of priority. *

Physical Measures (1=highest priority):

If there is an additional risk mitigation measure you recommend including, please describe. 20/33

Electric System Priorities: 21/33
Please rank the Electrical System Operational Measures in order of priority. *

Operational Measures (1=highest priority):

If there is an additional risk mitigation measure you recommend including, please describe. 22/33

Regional Mitigation Measures

Southwest - Natural Gas

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	Cascadia Subduction Zone Earthquake	Flood	Human-caused Threats	Wildfire
Physical	• **Design and retrofit in-ground tanks to withstand buoyant force in liquefiable soil** • **Harden pipelines (ties, flexible joints, etc.)** • **Improve backup power systems** • **Implement containment measures for spills**	• **Protect critical facilities: gas regulator vents** • **Protect facilities in flood zone or move out of flood zone**	• Optimize implementation of measures in the Protect category, particularly for physical threats (see handout for examples)	• Implement fire protection measures: **remote operated valves, Subdivide pipeline networks to isolate damage** • **Maintain defensible space around assets, esp. above ground gas facilities** • Provide backup generators
Operational	• Coordinate with Oregon Department of Energy (ODOE) and Oregon Department of Emergency Management (ODEM) (PS liaison) • Develop detailed vulnerability assessment of system assets • Develop Integrity Safety Plans and Supply chain continuity plans • **Engage in local and state emergency transportation route planning** • Strengthen Oregon Public Utilities Commission's (OPUC) seismic oversight authority	• Develop detailed vulnerability assessment of system assets • Maintain baseline risk maps and a framework for identifying areas of high risk • **Provide stormwater pumps to remove flood water and prevent submersion**	• Optimize implementation of measures in the Identify, Protect, and Detect categories, particularly for physical threats (see handout for examples)	• Backup communications • **Consult with weather & fire experts** • **Develop detailed vulnerability assessment of system assets** • Develop scenario-driven wildfire and wildland urban interface (WUI) emergency response exercises and planning • Maintain risk maps and system modeling

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Natural Gas System Priorities: 23/33
Please rank the Natural Gas System Physical Measures in order of priority. *

Physical Measures (1=highest priority):

If there is an additional risk mitigation measure you recommend including, please describe. 24/33

Natural Gas System Priorities: 25/33
Please rank the Natural Gas System Operational Measures in order of priority. *

Operational Measures (1=highest priority):

If there is an additional risk mitigation measure you recommend including, please describe. 26/33

Regional Mitigation Measures

Southwest - Liquid Fuels

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	Cascadia Subduction Zone Earthquake / Liquefaction	Human-caused Threats	Lightning	Wind & Winter Storm
Physical	• Apply seismic upgrades to critical infrastructure (structural interventions; flexible connections, control valves) • Increase fuel storage capacity, diversity and foundation strength	• Optimize implementation of measures in the Protect categories (see handout for examples)	• Install weather coverings, roofs, and enclosures for critical infrastructure	• Improve site drainage and flood protection in preparation for storms (e.g., levees, berms, storage areas) • Install weather coverings, roofs, and enclosures for critical infrastructure
Operational	• Perform seismic vulnerability studies of critical infrastructure • Protect critical facilities from landslide by identifying high risk slopes • Rely on updates to local, state, and federal regulations to guide improvements in resiliency practices.	• Optimize implementation across all categories – Identify, Protect, Detect, Respond, Recover – for cyber and physical threats (see handout for examples)	• Engage external consultants or partners to audit and recommend improvements to resiliency strategies • Integrate automatic or emergency shutdown systems • Supply back-up communication devices (e.g., satellite phones, two-way radios)	• Improve capacity of back-up generators to accommodate at least moderate operations (25%-75%) • Provide debris clearing equipment staging and maintenance • Provide winter weather equipment and supplies (e.g., shovels, plows, ice melt) • Utilize feedback from exercises (drills, tabletop, or functional) and real incident responses to adjust and improve resiliency practices

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Liquid Fuels System Priorities: 27/33
Please rank the Liquid Fuels System Physical Measures in order of priority. *

Physical Measures (1=highest priority):

If there is an additional risk mitigation measure you recommend including, please describe. 28/33

Liquid Fuels System Priorities: 29/33
Please rank the Liquid Fuels System Operational Mitigation Measures in order of priority. *

Operational Mitigation Measures (1=highest priority):

If there is an additional risk mitigation measure you recommend including, please describe. 30/33

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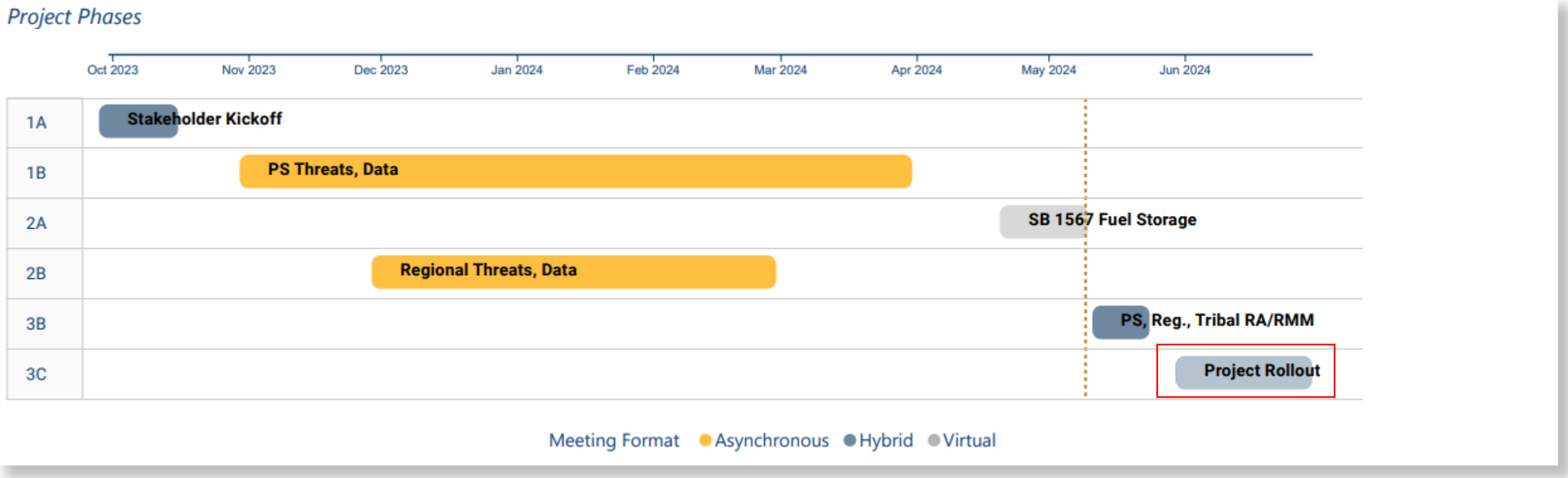

PS: Private Sector; RA: Risk Assessment; RMM: Risk Mitigation Measure; SB: Senate Bill

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Is there anything specific about your region that wasn't reflected in the information presented today?	31/33
Do you have additional comments or feedback on the information presented today?	32/33
What can we do to better serve your needs moving forward?	33/33

HB 3630: COMPREHENSIVE STATE ENERGY STRATEGY

Directs ODOE to develop a state energy strategy identifying pathways to achieve Oregon's energy policy objectives

- Must be informed by stakeholder perspectives
- Must draw from existing resource plans, energy-related studies, and analyses

State energy strategy must account for a variety of factors, such as:

- Costs, efficiencies, feasibility, and availability of energy resources and technologies
- Economic and employment impacts
- Energy burden, affordability, environmental justice, and community impacts and benefits
- Land use and natural resource impacts and considerations
- Energy resilience, security, and market implications

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Want to learn more about the Energy Strategy?

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