

# 2018 INTEGRATED RESOURCE PLAN Progress Report Aliza Seelig | August 16, 2018

### INTEGRATED RESOURCE PLAN

- A long-term power supply plan to meet anticipated customer needs for the next 20 years
- An opportunity for customers and City partners to share their vision for the plan
- Integral to the conservation potential assessment





## • Required by RCW 19.280

- Requires evaluation of broad resource mix
- ✓ Minimum 10 year time horizon
- ✓ Progress Report every two years
- Updated Plan a minimum of every four years
- RCW requires this IRP Progress Report be adopted by City Council prior to September 1



### PROGRESS REPORT HIGHLIGHTS



- City Light's existing power supply provides a strong foundation
- Energy efficiency adoption surpassing targets
- Net metering program has been successful
- Renewable energy project costs falling
- EV and solar growth supported by incentives and public desire to do more
- BPA power and transmission contracts provide reliable energy
- New load forecast model adopted



### IRP STAKEHOLDER & OUTREACH PROCESS

# IRP Stakeholder Group

Regular meetings to discuss IRP assumptions, analysis, and review results

# Public Outreach

- Strategic plan survey
- Strategic plan customer meetings
- Neighborhood open houses



## MAJOR IRP PROGRESS REPORT CONSIDERATIONS

#### Seattle (Resolutions)

- Carbon neutrality
- · Meet load growth with conservation and renewable energy
- Net metering
- Climate change

#### Washington

- Integrated Resource Plan rule
- Energy Independence Act
- Net Metering

#### Regional & Federal

- New resource financial incentives
- Reliability standards
- Hydro license requirements
- Wholesale energy market
- Western states renewable portfolio standards







### PROGRESS REPORT FINDINGS

Existing power supply and new energy efficiency expected to meet customer demand

Energy efficiency continues to be highest priority investment for the future

Carbon fees / taxes can reduce carbon emissions

BPA contract continues to be a vital and strategic long-term option

City Light well positioned to maintain carbon neutrality

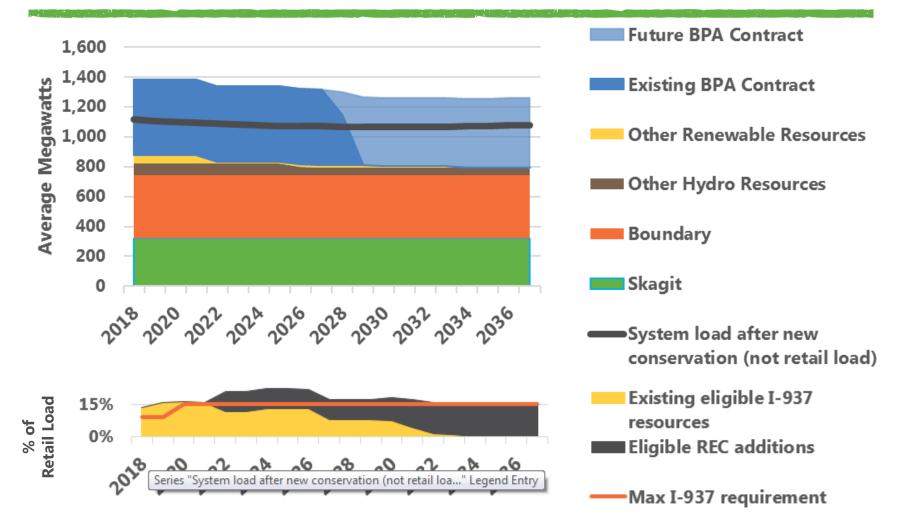
More EIA (I-937) eligible renewable resources may be needed as early as 2022

Many customers want to play a direct role in reducing carbon emissions



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### 2018 IRP PROGRESS REPORT PATHWAY





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## 2020 IRP PRIORITIES



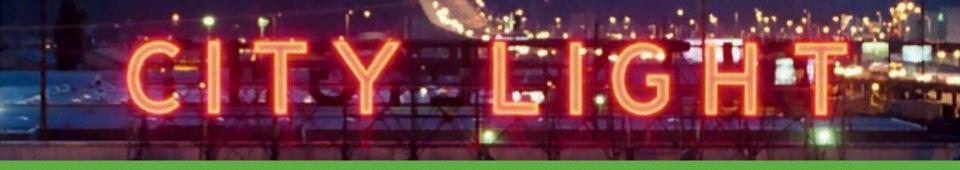


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### HOW TO LEARN MORE AND PARTICIPATE

- Visit <u>www.seattle.gov/light/irp</u> to:
  - Access 2018 Integrated Resource Plan Progress Report and archived resource plans.
- Email <u>SCL.IRP@seattle.gov</u>
- IRP Leadership:
  - Aliza Seelig, Resource Planning, Forecasting and Analysis Manager
  - o Joy Liechty, Power Management Director
  - Mike Haynes, Power Supply Officer





### **OUR MISSION**

Seattle City Light is dedicated to delivering customers affordable, reliable and environmentally responsible electricity services.

### **OUR VISION**

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We resolve to provide a positive, fulfilling and engaging experience for our employees. We will expect and reinforce leadership behaviors that contribute to that culture. Our workforce is the foundation upon which we achieve our public service goals and will reflect the diversity of the community we serve.

We strive to improve quality of life by understanding and answering the needs of our customers. We aim to provide more opportunities to those with fewer resources and will protect the well-being and safety of the public.

We aspire to be the nation's greenest utility by fulfilling our mission in an environmentally and socially responsible manner.

### **OUR VALUES** Safety, Environmental Stewardship, Innovation, Excellence, Customer Care

