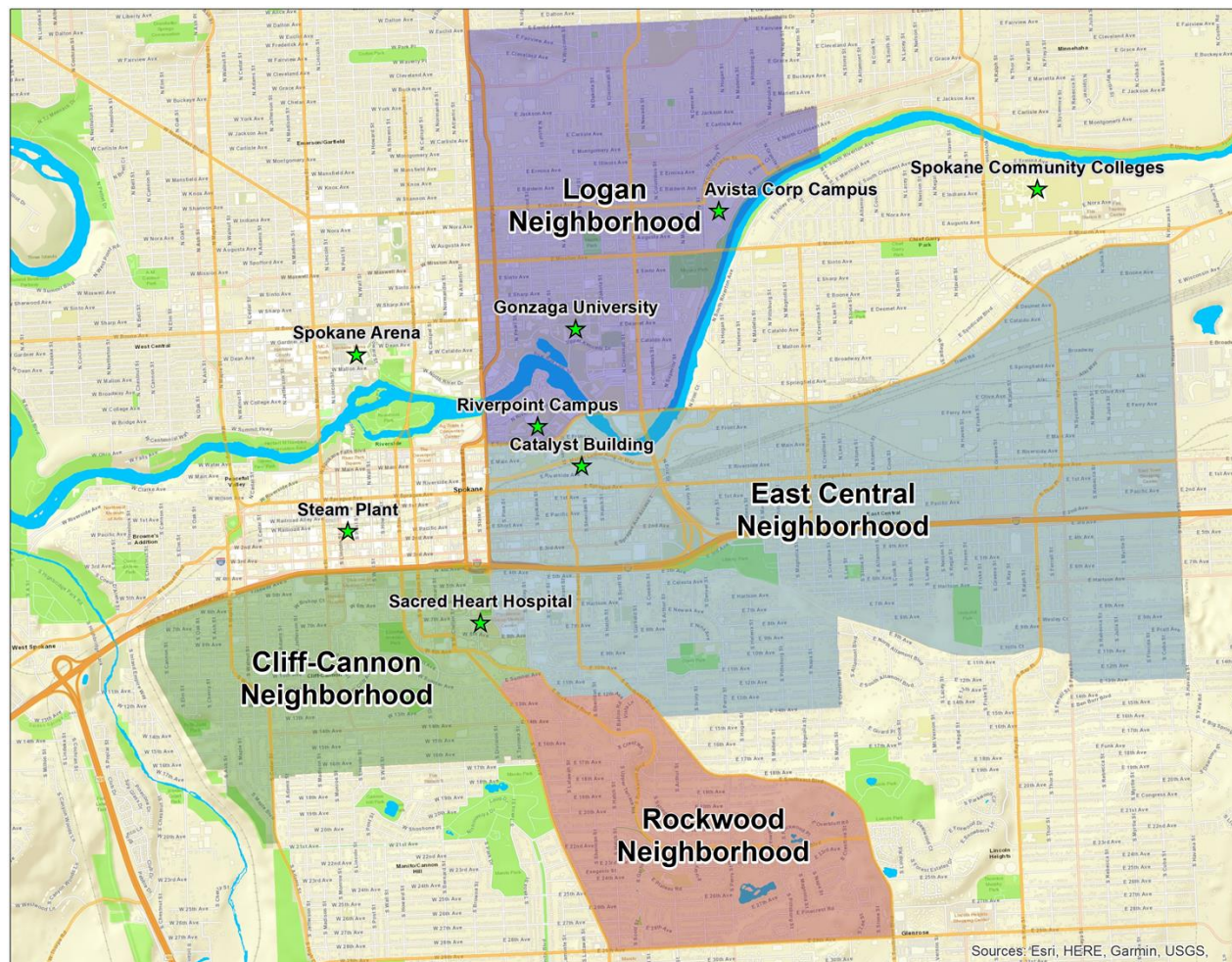


Spokane Connected Communities – Overview

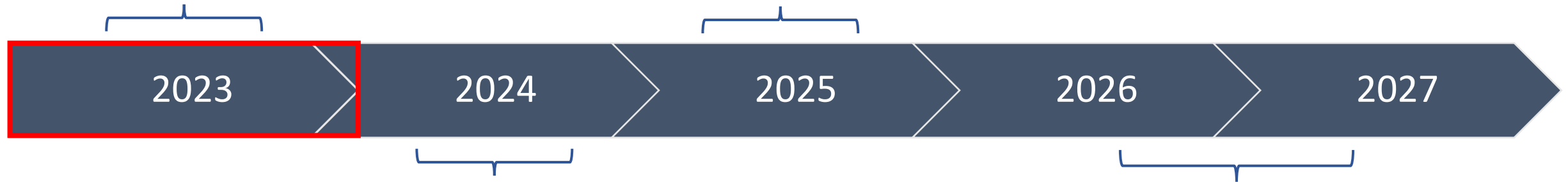


- ✓ **Focused on one substation** nearing capacity (3rd & Hatch)
- ✓ **Engage 75-125 customers**
 - ✓ Residential, multitenant, SMB, C&I
- ✓ **The project will unlock:**
 - ✓ 1.0 - 2.25 MW of flexibility using buildings & DERs
 - ✓ Save up to 900 MWh/yr from EE measures
 - ✓ Reduce emissions by up to 650,000 lb CO₂e/yr
- ✓ **Playbooks to scale**

Spokane Connected Communities – 5 Year Plan

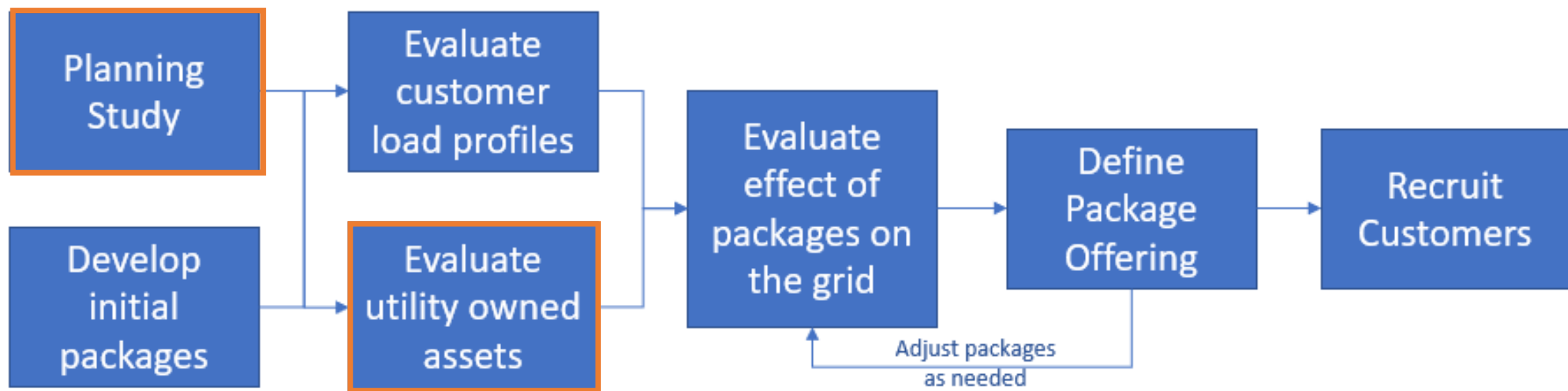
- Engage customers and field survey
- Develop equipment packages and program tariffs
- Simulate grid impact
- Develop optimization & control framework

- Full Recruitment (125 users)
- Field test scheduling & dispatch strategy
- Monitor customer participation & satisfaction
- M&V



- HIL tests of equipment packages
- Pilot Recruitment (first 15 customers)
- Refine optimization & control framework

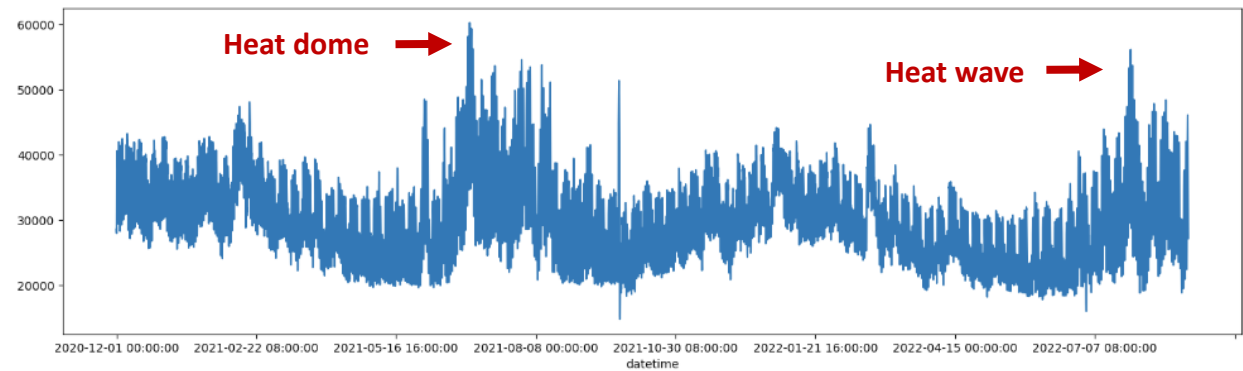
- Optimize grid services, and scheduling & dispatch strategy
- Monitor customer participation & satisfaction, and improve program design
- M&V benefits to building owner/occupant and grid
- Create playbooks describing scalable program design



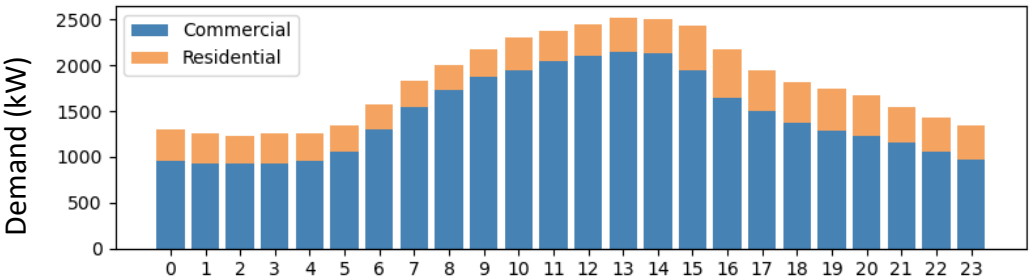
Understanding 3rd and Hatch Substation

[supplement to]
Planning Study

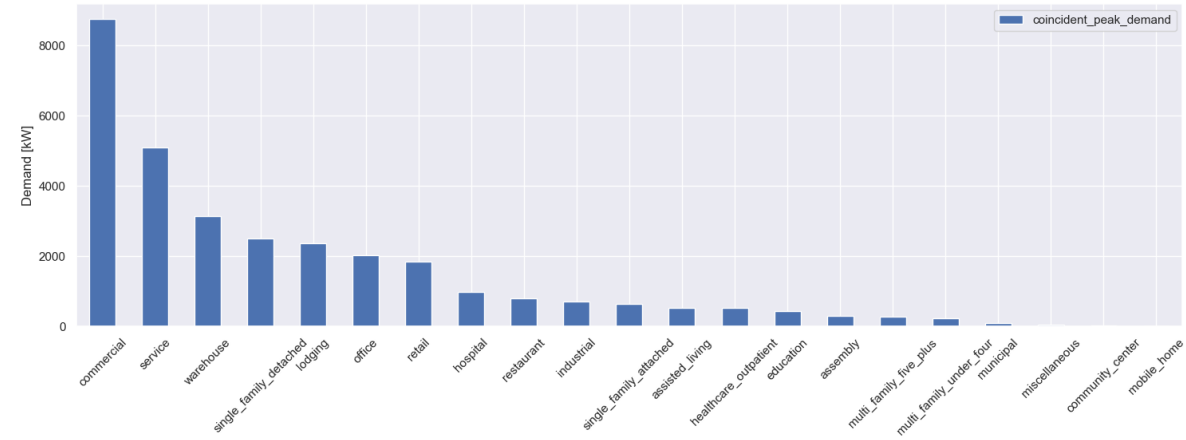
Substation Congestion Issues



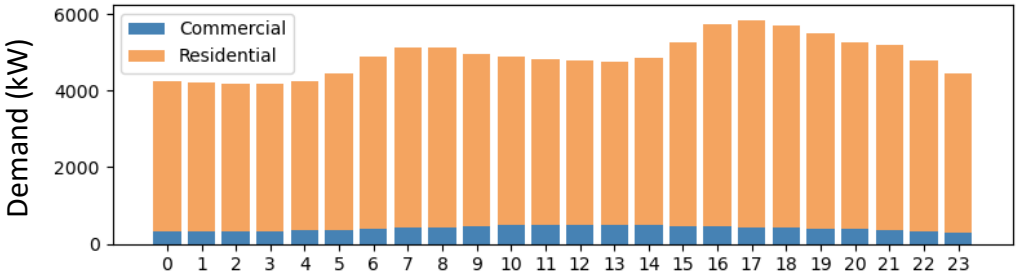
Commercial dominant feeder



Contributions to Coincident Peak Load



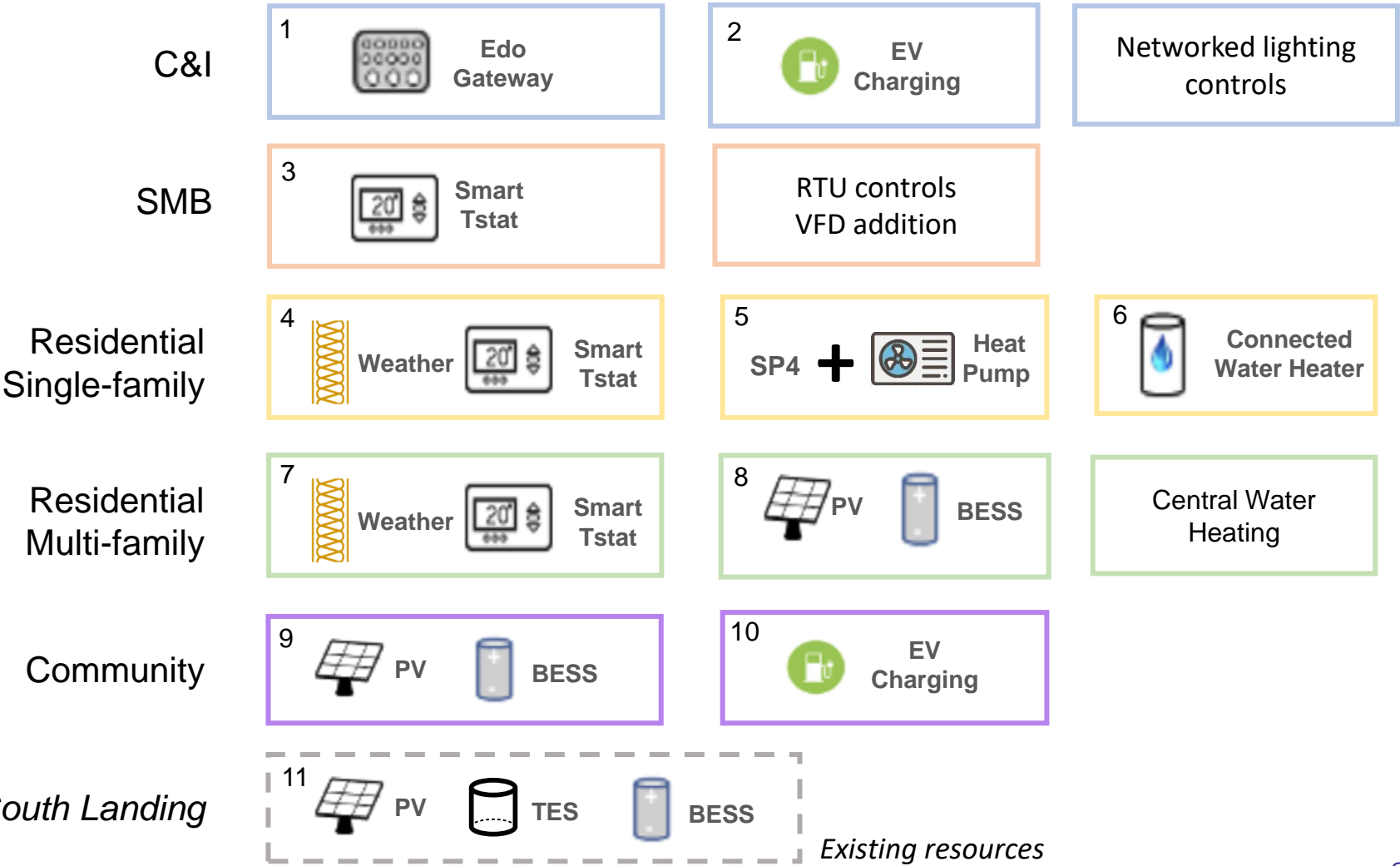
Residential dominant feeder



Solution packages; balance programmatic needs with budget

Develop Initial Packages

1		Gateway
2	C&I	EV Charging
3	SMB	Smart Thermostat + Re-lamping
4		Smart Thermostat + Weatherization
5		SP4 + Dual Fuel Heat Pump
6	Residential/ SF	Water Heater (CTA - 2045)
7		Smart Thermostat + Weatherization
8	Residential/ MF	PV + BESS
9		PV + BESS
10	Community	EV Charging
11	South Landing	PV + TES + BESS



Solution Package Analysis Example

Evaluate
Customer Load
Profiles

Commercial & Industrial (C&I)

Description

- Generally, 50K square feet and above
- *Has Building Automation System (BAS)*
- Peak demand usually in range of 150 – 750 kW
- Customer serviced by Avista Account Executives

Prototype Building

- Building Size: 100,000 ft²
- Peak Demand: 300 kW
- Expected demand reduction of ~7.5%
- Demand Reduction: ~23 kW



Buildings	Demand Reduction [kW]	Energy Reduction [MWh]	Carbon Reduction [klb CO2]	Total Cost [\$]
10	225	2,250	1,437	\$233,000
15	338	3,375	2,155	\$350,000
20	450	4,500	2,873	\$467,000

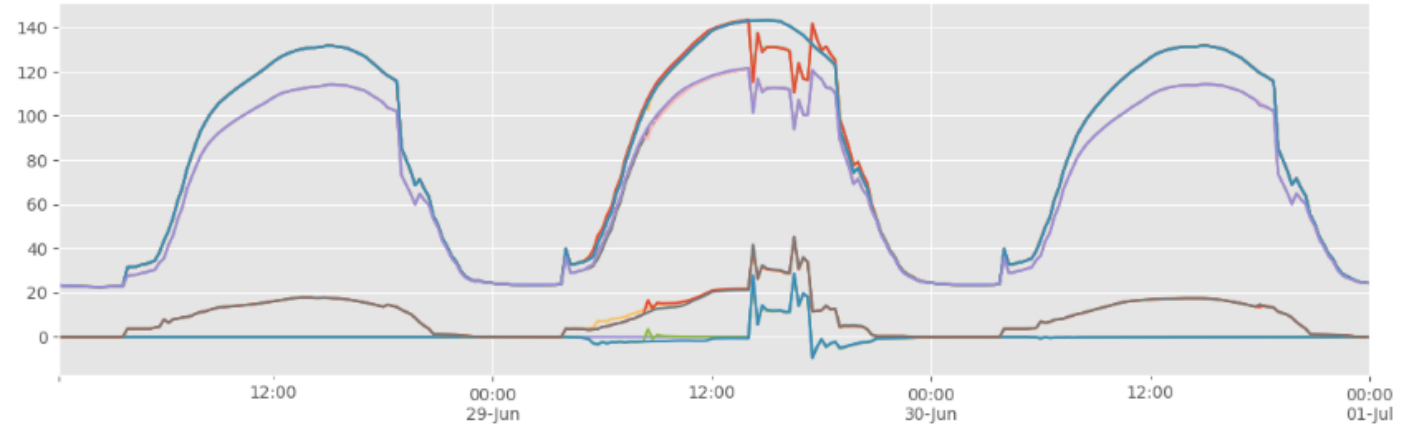
Simulating demand reduction with planned measures

Evaluate Effects
of packages on
the grid

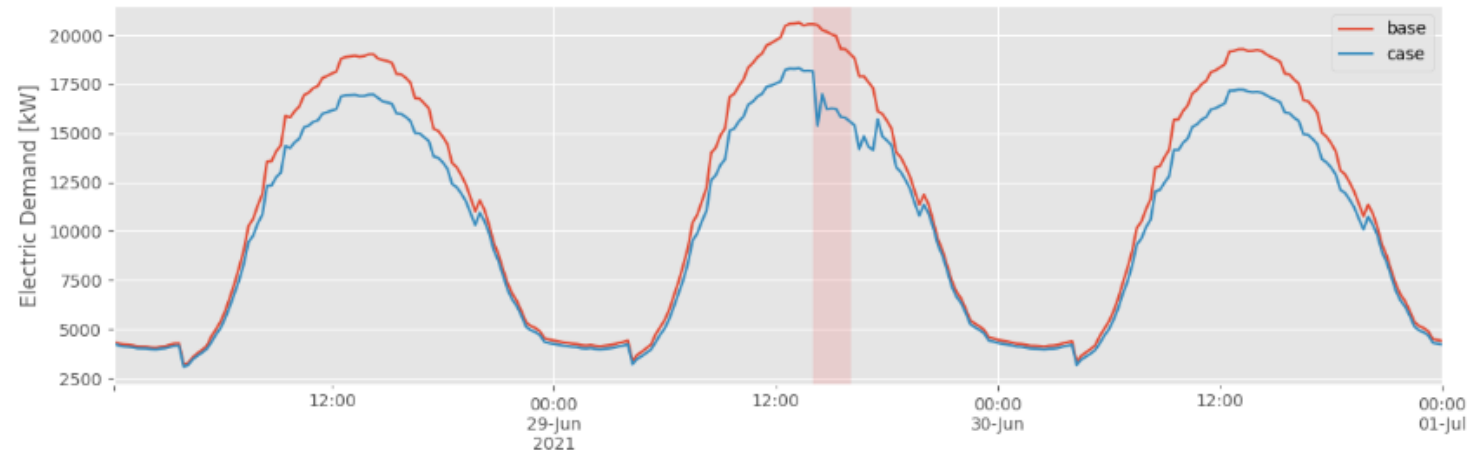
- Calculate demand reduction for each model

Demand reduction is average difference between base and solution package from 2pm – 4pm

- Aggregate to customer group using weighting factors
- Calculate average performance for a building in customer group
- Apply cost-benefit analysis



Building with Thermostat Setback Control (2F)




Aggregate Customer Group Demand Reduction

Solution packages; refinement

Define Package Offering

1		Gateway
2	C&I	EV Charging
3	SMB	Smart Thermostat + Re-lamping
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C&I

1  Edo Gateway

2  EV Charging

~~Networked lighting controls~~


SMB

3  Smart Tstat

~~RTU controls
VFD addition~~

Residential
Single-family

4  Weather  Smart Tstat

5 SP4 +  Heat Pump

~~6  Connected Water Heater~~



Residential
Multi-family


~~7  Weather  Smart Tstat~~

8  PV  BESS

~~Central Water Heating~~

Community

9  PV  BESS

10  EV Charging

South Landing

11  PV  TES  BESS

Existing resources

Recruitment

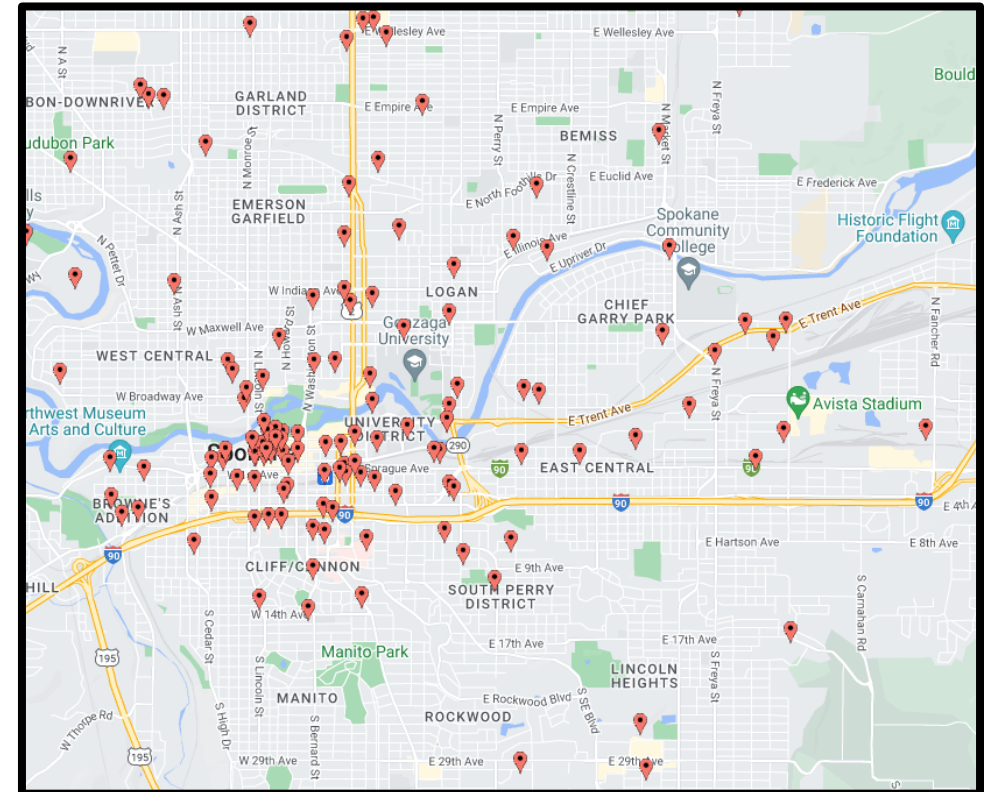
Customer input to program design

- Review past programs and community surveys
- CC Program Design Survey –Ed & WTP

Leveraging existing sales teams

- McKinstry Account Executives
- Avista Account Executives

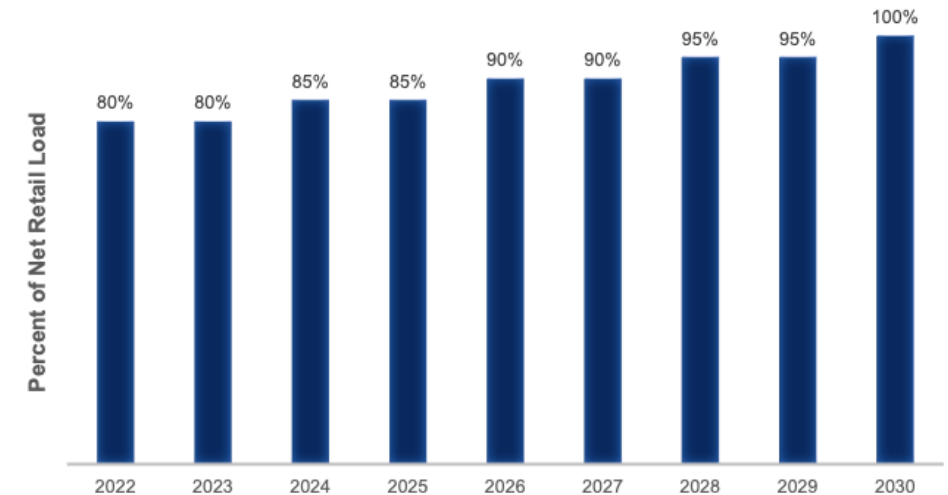
Recruit
Customers



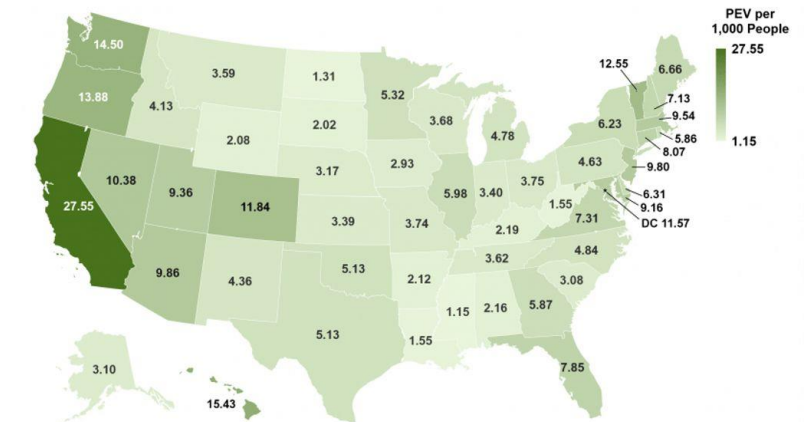
Evolving need for Demand Flexibility: WA State

- CEIP
 - Ratepayer cost and reliability protections
 - Equitable distribution of clean energy benefits to customers
 - 100% clean energy targets
- Linking existing programs to DF
 - Demand response targets
 - Rates pilots (ToU, PTR, etc.)
 - Water heater and EV programs
- Load growth trends
 - Transportation electrification plan
 - Heat pump market share increase
 - Extreme heat events

Figure 2.4: Total Clean Energy Acquisition Targets by Year



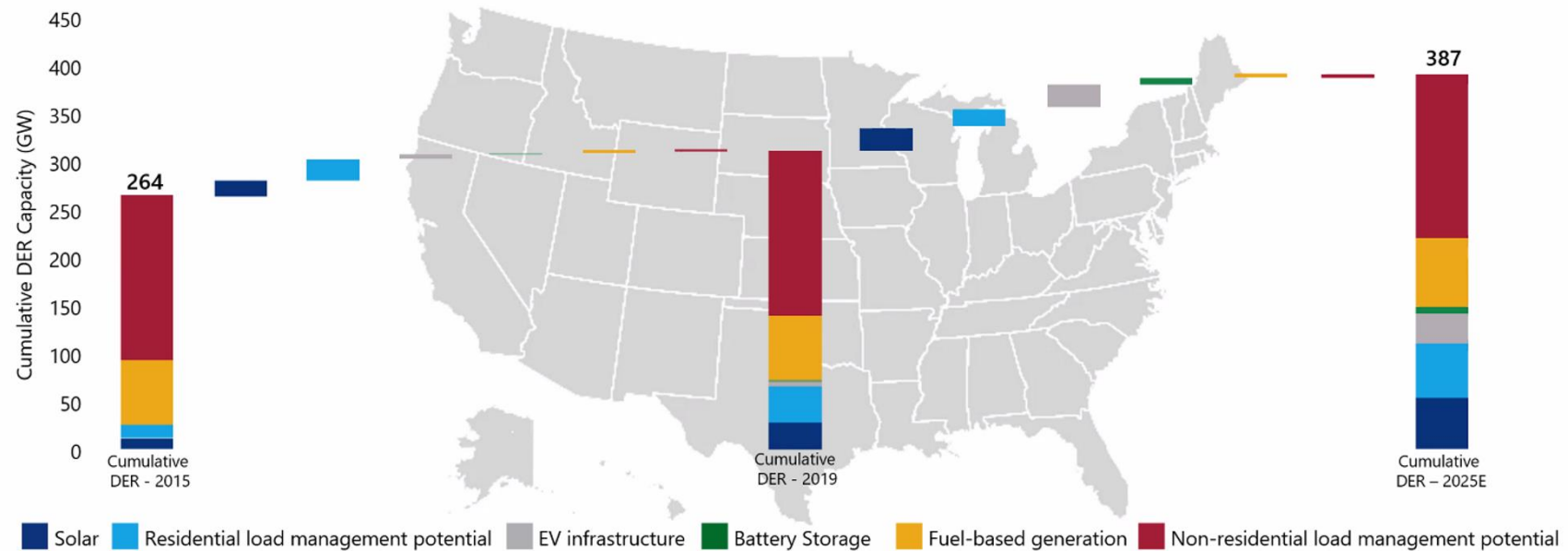
PEV Registrations per Thousand People, 2022



Thinking about scale; the need for load management programs

DER Capacity in the United States

Cumulative DER capacity additions by resource and customer type (2016 – 2025)



Source: Wood MacKenzie Energy Storage, Grid Edge Service, U.S. Distributed Solar Service; U.S. Department of Energy



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