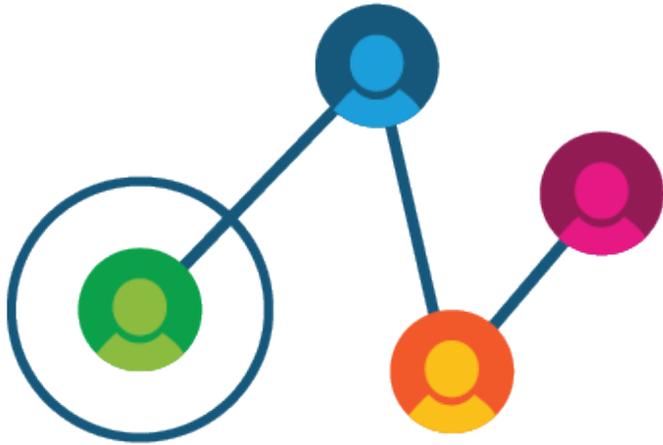


# PJM-Initiated Member Discussions Regarding the Stakeholder Process: Report-Out

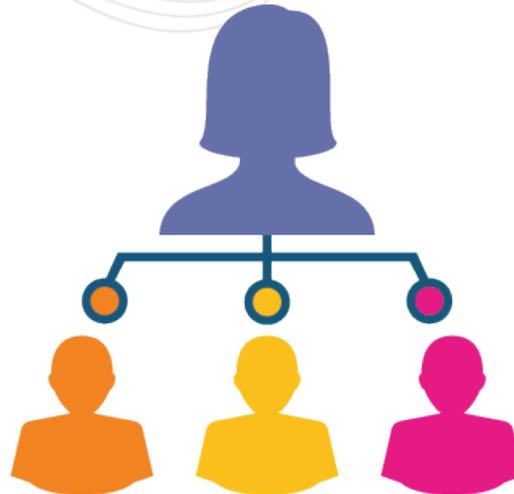
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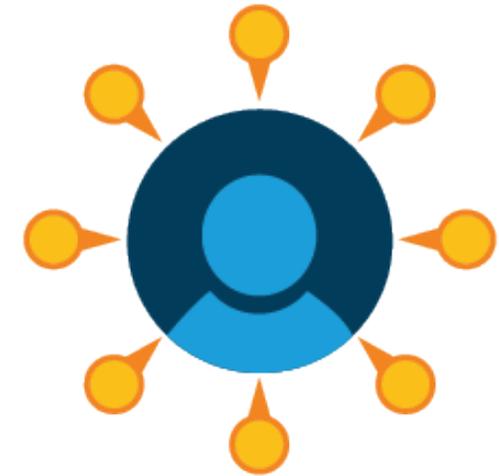




Dynamic Growth  
in Membership



New Leadership at PJM  
and in the Member Area



Challenging  
Issues in 2020



Interviews



Data Collection



Internal Categorization  
and Discussion

Held  
**26**  
**Interviews**  
Representing  
Members in the  
**Five**  
**Sectors**  
and  
Accumulated  
**120 Pages**  
**of Notes**

Asked the Same Questions of Each Company to Establish a Consistent Data Set

<b>Engagement</b>	<b>Process</b> <i>CBIR, Parliamentary, Facilitation</i>	<b>Independence</b>	<b>Governance</b> <i>Voting, Sectors, 205 Rights</i>	<b>What are your thoughts?</b>
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# Suggestions From Feedback Sessions

## PROCESS

PJM enhanced review of problem statement/issue charges

Limiting proposals from lower committees

Internal process improvements

Sequence/prioritize issues in the stakeholder process

Sector challenge timing

Consider use of accelerated processes

Best practices from other ISO/RTO structures

Restricting motions from the floor

## GOVERNANCE

Publish sector-weighted votes at lower committees

MRC sole reviewer/endorser of issue charges

Work with states on governance reform

Voting reform

Issue gating

Rep and proxy rules

Greater scrutiny on sector selection/review

## ENGAGEMENT

Targeting facilitation training

Summarizing FERC orders at stakeholder meetings

Streamline education

Quorum requirement

NOPR-like process to collect comments

Enhanced parliamentary training

## INDEPENDENCE

205 rights over energy market and RTEP rules

PJM positioning/assertion of independence in process

## SUGGESTIONS THAT PJM CAN IMPLEMENT

- Greater scrutiny on sector selection/review
- Summarizing FERC orders at stakeholder meetings
- PJM enhanced review of problem statement/issue charges
- Internal process improvements
- Best practices from other ISO/RTO structures
- Work with states on governance reform
- Consider use of accelerated processes
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- Streamline education
- Enhanced parliamentary training
- Targeted facilitation training
- Sequence/prioritize issues in the stakeholder process

## SUGGESTIONS REQUIRING AFFIRMATIVE SECTOR-WEIGHTED VOTE

- 205 rights over energy market and RTEP rules
- Issue gating
- Quorum requirements
- Rep and proxy rules
- Publish sector-weighted votes at lower committees
- Sector definitions
- Limiting proposals from lower committees
- NOPR-like process to collect comments
- Restricting motions brought from the floor
- Sector reorganization
- Voting reform
- MRC sole reviewer/endorser of issue charges
- Sector challenge timing

Year	Acclamation			Sector-Weighted				
	#	% Total	% Passed	#	% Total	# Passed	% Passed	Adjusted % Passed
<b>2015</b>	68	85	100	12	15	6	50	78
<b>2016</b>	91	89	99	11	11	5	45	50
<b>2017</b>	75	82	100	16	18	9	56	88
<b>2018</b>	78	68	100	36	32	11	31	80
<b>2019</b>	67	69	100	30	31	16	53	83
<b>2020</b>	32	63	100	19	37	9	47	80
	<b>421</b>	<b>77</b>	<b>99.8%</b>	<b>124</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>47.0%</b>	<b>76.5%</b>

- The vast majority of voting is completed by acclamation with virtually all acclamation votes passing.
- Sector-weighted voting includes voting on solutions and procedural motions. The success of procedural votes is a mix of pass and fail.
- Few situations exist where no solution passes using sector-weighted voting as an issue can receive multiple “fail” votes before passing. This is the difference between the % passed and “adjusted” % passed columns.