

Grid Reliability Resilience and Efficiency

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A Common Understanding of Resilience

FERC's Proposed Definition: The ability to withstand and reduce the magnitude and/or duration of disruptive events, which includes the capability to anticipate, absorb, adapt to, and/or rapidly recover from such an event.

PJM's Working Definition: The ability to withstand or quickly recover from events that pose operational risks.

Prepare + Operate + Recover

System Restoration Recover

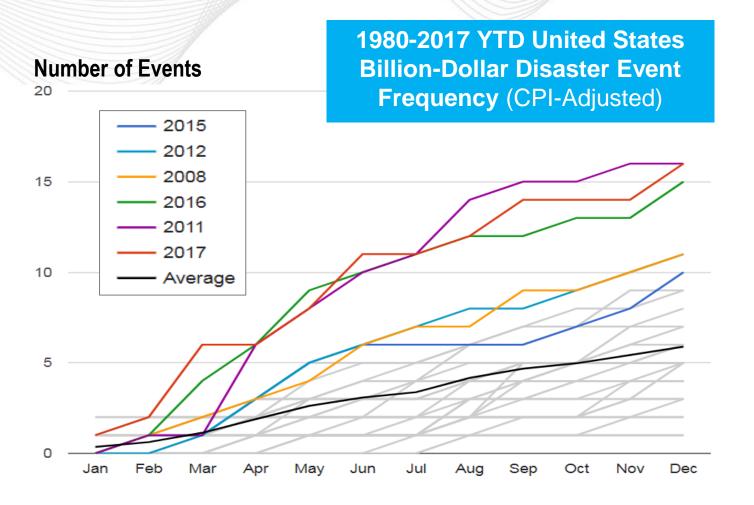
Reliability: Delivering electricity consistently and uninterrupted

Resilience: Grid survivability during extreme events, even if that means outages



Top Three Resilience Myths

- 1 It can't happen to us.
- The systems we need will be available.
- Our system is stronger than others.





Resilience Risks

Risk Assessment

- Determine risks we will protect against
- ldentify steps to mitigate
- Must consider Interdependencies





Reliability...Resilience



Risks / Dependencies:

Extreme Weather | Physical/Cyber Attacks | Fuel Source/Security

Prepare

Assess Risks

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Targeted risk management

Strengthen Infrastructure

Make critical assets less vulnerable

Increase Coordination

Cross-sector & public/private partnerships

Operate

Strengthen Operations

Expand coordination and communications

Enhance Continuity

Planned response exercises

Apply Innovative Approaches

Microgrids & distributed energy resources

Recover

Stabilize the System

Prioritize interdependent infrastructures for system survivability

Regain System-Critical Functions

Balance industry and societal priorities

Make Enhancements Based on Lessons Learned

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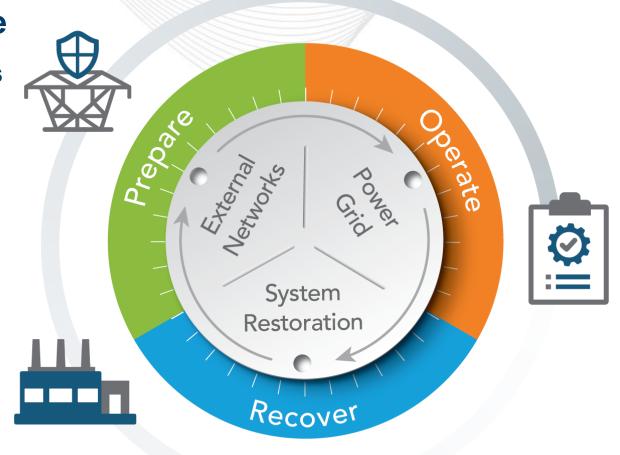


Infrastructure

- 1 Enhanced Models & Analysis
- 2 Planning Criteria
- 3 Reduce Criticality

Supply

- 1 Attributes for Wholesale Supply
- 2 Fuel Security
 Analysis
- 3 Black Start Requirements



Operations Criteria

- 1 Load Loss Limits
- 2 Locational Limits
- 3 Interdependent Systems





- 1 Fuel Security
- 2 Fuel Diversity
- 3 Co-location with critical loads
- 4 Flexible and Adaptable



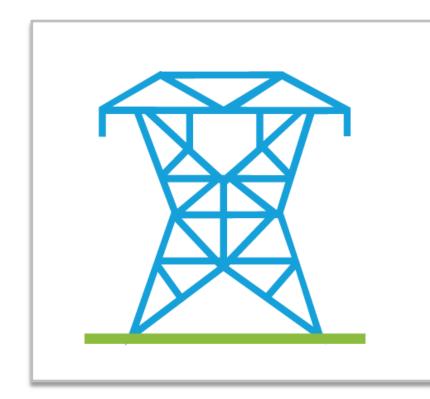
Designing Resilient Infrastructure



- 1 Transmission planning criteria
- 2 Prioritized, all-hazard hardening
- 3 Targeted redundancy



Infrastructure Planning Criteria



- "Do No Harm" never make a system less resilient
- Opportunistic Resilience lifecycle replacements
- Resilience as a Driver Targeted Projects



Operational Thresholds: How Much is Too Much?

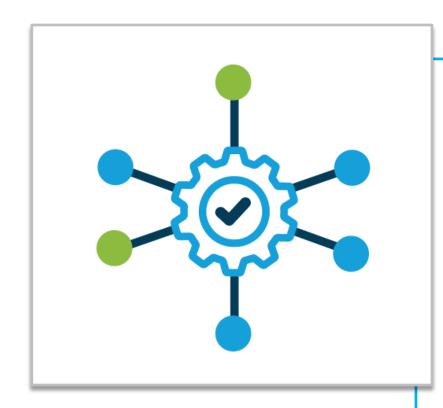
You can't stop all outages all the time; the goal should be to avoid catastrophic impacts

Consider effects to interdependent, life-support systems

Define the limits of failure in order to develop design targets and models







- Real-time visibility of interdependent systems
- Enhanced system flexibility during events
- Reduced dependencies and increased reserves