

Executive Summary

Instructions		Inputs
Provide the name of the Proposing Entity. If there are multiple entities, please identify each party.	1.a.	Proposing Entity name
Provide the RTEP Proposal Window in which this proposal is being submitted.	1.b.	Proposal window Long Term Window RTEP 2018/2019
Provide the Proposing Entity project proposal id. Use "A, B, C,", etc. to differentiate between proposals.	1.c.	Proposal identification
PJM proposal identification	1.d.	PJM proposal identification 201819_1-413
Provide a general description of the scope of this project (e.g. Project is a new line between X and Y substations utilizing AAA structures. A new bay will be created within the existing substation X footprint. Substation Y will be reconfigured to a breaker and a half with accomodations for the new line.)	1.e.	General project description The project consists of building a new 115 kV line from existing Hunterstown 115 kV to existing Lincoln 115 kV stations approximately 2.6 miles long. Additionally, the project includes a 10 MW 2-hour battery to be connected to the existing Lincoln 115 kV station.
Identify if the proposal or a proposal component span two PJM Transmission Owner zones. I.e. The proposal topology connects equipment owned by more than one Transmission Owner. This group includes transmission that spans two or more affiliated companies (e.g. Meted and Allegheny Power).	1.1.	Tie line impact No
Indicate if the project is being proposed as a solution to a cross-border (e.g. PJM to MISO, PJM to NYISO) issue. (Note: The Proposing Entity is responsible for initiating and satisfying all regional and interregional requirements.)		Interregional project No
Indicate if the Proposing Entity intends to construct, own, operate, and maintain the infrastructure built under this proposal.	1.h.	Construct, own, operate and maintain Yes
Total current year project cost estimate including estimates for any required Transmission Owner upgrades.	1.i.	Project cost estimate (current year) \$ 18,443,68
Total in-service year project cost estimate including estimates for any required Transmission	1.i.	Project cost estimate (in-service year) \$ 19,215,26

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Project estimated schedule duration in months.	1.k.	Project schedule duration		23
Indicate if any cost containment commitment is being proposed as part of the project. If ye the "10. Cost Contain" tab within this project proposal template is to be completed	_{S,} 1.I.	Cost containment commitment	Yes	
	1.m.	Additional benefits		
If the project provides any known additional benefits above solving the identified violations constraints, identify those benefits (e.g. reliability, economic, resilience, etc.).	or	This solution provides additional grid resiliency as v	vell as the potential for	energy, ancillary and capacity market benefits.
Confirm that all technical analysis files have been provided for this proposal.	1.n.	Technical analysis files provided	V	
Confirm that all necessary project diagrams have been provided for this proposal.	1.o.	Project diagram files provided	✓	
Indicate if company evaluation and operations and maintenance information has been provided for this proposal.	1.p.	Company evaluation and operations and maintenance information provided		

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Indicate if an evaluation for interregional cost allocation is desired.	1.q.i.	If the answer to the cross-border question above at 1.g. was yes, complete the questions below. Interregional Cost Allocation Evaluation No	
	1.q.ii.	Evaluated in interregional analysis under PJM Tariff or Operating Agreement provisions	
Indicate if the proposal has been evaluated in a coordinated interregional analysis under the PJM Tariff or Operating Agreement provisions. Specify the analysis and applicable Tariff of Operating Agreement provisions.		If 'yes,' specify analysis and applicable Tariff or Operating Agreement provisions	
		N/A	
List the specific regional and interregional violations and issues from the regional and/or	1.q.iii.	Regional and Interregional violations and issues from the Regional and/or Interregional analyses that identified the violations and issues addressed by the proposal.	
interregional analyses that identified the violations and issues addressed by the proposal.		N/A	

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2.a.

Overloaded Facilities

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ructions: FG #		(s) or system constraint(s) that the	proposed project solv	ves or mitigates.										
FG#	Analysis Town		Identify the criteria violation(s) or system constraint(s) that the proposed project solves or mitigates.											
	Analysis Type	Bus #	Facility Name	To Bus #	To Bus Name	СКТ	Voltage	Area						

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Overloaded Facilities

2. Overloaded Facilities

2.b.

Instructions: Identify the criteria violation(s) or system constraint(s) that the proposed project causes or does not address. Unique Proposer Generated ID Analysis Type Bus # Facility Name To Bus # To Bus Name CKT Voltage Area Area	Facilities not addressed/caused by the proposed project									
	Instructions:	Identify the cri	teria violation	(s) or system co	onstraint(s) tha	at the proposed	l project cause	s or does not a	iddress.	
	Unique Proposer Generated ID		Bus#	Facility Name	To Bus #	To Bus Name	СКТ	Voltage	Area	



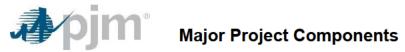
2.c.

Overloaded Facilities

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Market Efficiency flowgate(s) addressed by the proposed project Instructions: Identify the Market Efficiency flowgate(s) the proposed project mitigates. Market Congestion (\$ Market Congestion Frequency Frequency FG# **Facility Name** Area Type millions) (Hours) (\$ millions) (Hours) 1720 \$20.77 1832 \$29.62 Hunterstown to Lincoln 115 kV Line/BESS ME-1 METED

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3. Ma	ajor Project Components					
	Instructions			Component 1	Component 2	Component 3
co co the	ovide a description for each major project mponent. Each project component will require the mpletion of the tab corresponding to the category of e component ("Greenfield Substation Component" tab r any proposed new substation, for example).	3.a.	Component description(s)	Construct a new 3-mile 115 kV hybrid transmission Line (rated 1,000 A) from existing Lincoln to Hunterstown	Construct a new 10 MW Shealer battery storage facility to the existing Lincoln 115 kV substation at the new ring BUS	Re-configure Lincoln 115 kV substation to 4 breaker ring bus to accommodate new line
ide	ovide a component project cost breakdown into the entified categories along with a total component cost. ests should be in current year dollars.	3.b.	Component cost (current year) Engineering and design Permitting / routing / siting ROW / land acquisition Materials and equipment Construction and commissioning Construction management Overheads and miscellaneous costs Contingency Total component cost	\$ 5,573,689.00	\$ 8,469,992.78	\$ 3,900,000.00
	this proposal is being submitted as Market Efficiency oject, provide an in-service year component project	3.c.	Component cost (in-service year)	\$ 5,973,001.00	\$ 8,664,499.00	\$ 4,057,560.00
	entify the entity who will be designated the mponent.	3.d.	Construction responsibility			

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Major Project Components		
Instructions		Component 4 Component 5 Component 6
Provide a description for each major project component. Each project component will require the completion of the tab corresponding to the category of the component ("Greenfield Substation Component" tab for any proposed new substation, for example).	3.a.	Add new breaker and bus work at Hunterstown
	3.b.	Component cost (current year)
Provide a component project cost breakdown into the identified categories along with a total component cost. Costs should be in current year dollars.		Engineering and design Permitting / routing / siting ROW / land acquisition Materials and equipment Construction and commissioning Construction management Overheads and miscellaneous costs Contingency Total component cost \$ 500,000.00 \$ - \$ -
If this proposal is being submitted as Market Efficiency project, provide an in-service year component project	3.c.	Component cost (in-service year) \$ 520,200.00
Identify the entity who will be designated the component.	3.d.	Construction responsibility

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6. Transmission Line Component		
Instructions		Inputs - 1
Provide the corresponding component number from the "Project Components" tab of the proposal templat	e. 6.a.	Component Number 1
Provide the substation endpoints for the proposed transmission line component.	6.b.	Line terminal points Hunterstown Lincoln
Provide the target ratings for the proposed line.	6.c.	Project ratings 113/160 MVA
Provide the proposed conductor type and size.	6.d.	Conductor type and size Bittern 1272 kcmil ACSR, single
	6.e.	General line description
Provide a general description of the line, including nominal voltage, whether the facility will be AC or DC as if the construction will be overhead, underground, submarine or some combination.	nd	The Hunterstown to Lincoln line will be a AC circuit overhead 115 kV AC line.
	6.f.	General route description
Provide a general description of the evaluated routes or routing study area. Provide a Google Earth .KMZ with the evaluated routes or study plan.	file	The parcels are located predominantly in a low-density agricultural area northeast of the The 2011 National Land Cover Database issued by the Multi-Resolution Land Characteristics (MRLC) Consortium lists the majority of the area as cultivated crops and pasture/hay field some deciduous forest/scrub-shrub and developed, open space. No public land, parks, or recreational areas are located within the project area. The only municipality with potential local zoning or jurisdiction is Straban Township.
	6.g.	Terrain description
Describe the terrain traversed by the proposed new line.		The transmission line route traverses mostly agricultural use lands.

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Instructions		Inputs - 1
Provide the corresponding component number from the "Project Components" tab of the proposal template.	6.a.	Component Number 1
Route description by segment that includes lengths and widths and classified by whether the segment will be new right of way, an expansion of an existing right of way or use an existing right of way. This information may be included with the Google Earth .KMZ.	6.h.	Right of way plan by segment Segment 1: Mile 0: Project will enter Lincoln 115 kV switchyard from the northwest. Final configuration will be developed in conjunction with switchyard owner. Segment 2: Miles 0-1.28: Project will be adjacent to existing Hunterstown - Lincoln 115 kV line on the north side. Existing ROW may require expansion. Segment 3: Miles 1.28-2.6: Project will be adjacent to existing Hunterstown - Lincoln 115 kV line on the south side. Existing ROW may require expansion. Segment 4: Mile 2.5: Project will interconnect to Hunterstown from the south. Final configuration will be developed in conjunction with switchyard owner.
	6.i.	ROW and land acquisition plan Key elements in approach to the landowner negotiation process for this project, and other projects in PJM, include: • Proactively conducting a market analysis of land values in the project area; • Producing a fair and comprehensive land acquisition plan and schedule for securing necessary land rights and site control; • Utilizing local land acquisition teams knowledgeable of the project area; and • Taking a transparent approach in discussing the project and development interests in the subject property.
Provide the project right of way and land acquisition plan and approach for both public and private lands.		will negotiate agreements with the landowners of the proposed project area. philosophy for landowner relations is to work with residents during all phases of a project to address issues as they arise, before and after acquisition of land rights. is committed to serving as the point of contact for residents, whether directly or indirectly affected by the project, for the duration of the project. uses a collaborative and consultative approach to working with landowners, focusing on regular communication, to understand and address issues on an ongoing basis. is also committed to using design and construction techniques that minimize impacts on private lands, and to restoring the construction sites of the projects to be both good stewards of the environment and good neighbors in the communities in which

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6. Transmission Line Component		
Instructions		Inputs - 1
Provide the corresponding component number from the "Project Components" tab of the proposal template.	6.a.	Component Number 1
	6.j.	Transmission facility crossings Crossing 1: ~1.28 miles from Lincoln, cross over existing Lincoln-Hunterstown 115 kV line
Provide the location and plan for any transmission facility crossings.		Crossing 2: ~2 miles from Lincoln, cross over existing Emcoin-Hunterstown + 15 kV line Crossing 3: ~2.3 miles from Lincoln, cross underneath Hunterstown - Conemaugh 500 kV line Crossing 4: ~2.36 miles from Lincoln, cross underneath Hunterstown - Conastone 500 kV line
	6.k.	Environmental impacts
		A NPDES permit for stormwater discharges associated with construction activities would be required for this Project since greater than one acre of earth disturbance is proposed. Any encroachment or adverse impacts to regulated aquatic resources would be permitted before construction activities can commence. This project is located in the vicinity of the project area exists Chapter 93 Designated Streams, described as warm water fisheries (WWF); special precautions will be taken in the stormwater and erosion and sediment control designs. One hundred year floodplains exist in the project vicinity. The project would avoid or minimize impacts to the maximum extent practicable by placing project infrastructure outside of the floodplain/floodway boundaries. requires floodplain development permit for any proposed development within a FEMA-recognized 100-year floodplain. Chapter 106 issued under Section 302 of the Flood Plain Management Act Authorization is required for construction activities within the regulated floodway boundary. It appears that this project could be constructed on the selected site with minimal to no impacts to floodplain, streams and wetlands.
Provide an assessment of the potential environmental impacts (i.e. environmental impact study requirements, environmental permitting, sediment, and erosion control issues).		The USFWS identified the federally and state endangered Indiana Bat (Myostis sodalis), Northern Long Eared Bat (Myotis septentrionalis), Bog Turtle (Clemmys muhlenbergil), and Northeastern Bulrush (Scirpus ancistrochaetus) plant as potentially occurring in the vicinity of the project. The listed species should not present a permitting issue for the project as majority of the site is disturbed with agriculture activities and has no known critical habitat present. Biological field surveys and agency coordination would be conducted to validate this assumption. Tree clearing and vegetation removal activities will be targeted for the agency recommended clearing windows (i.e., winter).

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environmental NGO project opposition is expected.

The study area was reviewed within The Nature Conservancy's Resilient and Connected Landscapes network mapping tool; the project area lies outside of any priority resilience or connected landscapes, therefore no



5. Transmission Line Component		
Instructions		Inputs - 1
Provide the corresponding component number from the "Project Components" tab of the proposal template.	6.a.	Component Number 1
		A review of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission's Cultural Resource GIS database was completed, and found the site to be in proximity to the Close coordination with the and possibly the National Park Service (NPS) is anticipated. Will engage state-approved archeologists and historians on additional studies and recommendations. Note, there may be properties or archaeological sites 50 years of age or older that have not yet been identified or evaluated within the project area of potential affect. During the Land Development process, a more detailed review of the subject parcels may be required by PHMC to determine if archeological or historical features exist. At this time, no known historic or culturally significant resources are anticipated to be directly impacted by the project. A few residences and/or institutions are located in the vicinity of the proposed project that may be impacted by construction or operations. Noise and visual impact assessments will be prepared as necessary during the permitting process.
	6.I.	Tower characteristics
Proposed tower characteristics such as monopole, lattice, wood h-frame design, double or single circuit, and horizontal, vertical or delta conductor configurations. Note, preliminary drawings for proposed structure types are acceptable in place of a written description.		Single circuit, spun concrete direct buried monopoles, delta configuration, approximately 60' above ground, with an average span of 450'.
	6.m.	Redacted information
Describe any files or information that has been redacted from this section and provide the basis for the redaction.		under PJM review



7. Greenfield Substation (Component		
	Instructions		Inputs - 1
Provide the correspor	ding component number from the "Project Components" tab of the proposal template.	7.a.	Component number 2
Provide the name for	the proposed substation.	7.b.	Proposed substation name Shealer Battery Energy Storage System (BESS)
Provide the latitude and	longitude (in decimal degrees) of the site(s) evaluated for the substation.	7.c.	Evaluated location(s)
Provide a general descr	ption of the substation. Also, provide a single line diagram and general arrangement drawing.	7.d.	Substation description The new 10 MW-2 Hour Shealer BESS will be located northwest of the existing Lincoln 115 kV switchyard. The BESS will interconnect to the Lincoln 115 kV switchyard.
Describe the major subs	tation equipment and provide the equipment ratings.	7.e.	Substation equipment 115/34.5 kV, 12 MVA Transformer
Describe the required si	te size, geography and current land use for the proposed site(s).	7.f.	Geography and land use The proposed battery storage footprint will 3 acres of argicultural use land located in



7. Greenfield Substation Component Inputs - 1 Instructions Provide the corresponding component number from the "Project Components" tab of the proposal template. 7.a. Component number Environmental assessment 7.g. Provide an assessment of the potential environmental impacts (i.e. environmental impact study requirements, environmental permitting, sediment, and erosion control issues). A NPDES permit for stormwater discharges associated with construction activities would be required for this Project since greater than one acre of earth disturbance is proposed. Any encroachment or adverse impacts to regulated aquatic resources would be permitted before construction activities can commence. This project is located in the vicinity of the project area exists Chapter 93 Designated Streams, described as warm water fisheries (WWF); special precautions will be taken in the stormwater and erosion and sediment control designs. One hundred year floodplains exist in the project vicinity. The project would avoid or minimize impacts to the maximum extent practicable by placing project infrastructure outside of the floodplain/floodway boundaries. requires floodplain development permit for any proposed development within a FEMArecognized 100-year floodplain. Chapter 106 issued under Section 302 of the Flood Plain Management Act Authorization is required for construction activities within the regulated floodway boundary. It appears that this project could be constructed on the selected site with minimal to no impacts to floodplain, streams and wetlands. The USFWS identified the federally and state endangered Indiana Bat (Myostis sodalis), Northern Long Eared Bat (Myotis septentrionalis), Bog Turtle (Clemmys muhlenbergil), and Northeastern Bulrush (Scirpus ancistrochaetus) plant as potentially occurring in the vicinity of the project. The listed species should not present a permitting issue for the project as majority of the site is disturbed with agriculture activities and has no known critical habitat present. Biological field surveys and agency coordination would be conducted to validate this assumption. Tree clearing and vegetation removal activities will be targeted for the agency recommended clearing windows (i.e., winter). The study area was reviewed within The Nature Conservancy's Resilient and Connected Landscapes network

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. Greenfield Substation Component Instructions		Inputs - 1
Provide the corresponding component number from the "Project Components" tab of the proposal template.	7.a.	Component number 2
Community and landowner outreach plan	7.h.	is committed to working with all interested stakeholders through a robust outreach and education (O&E) program to address/respond to community concerns and inform the public about the project to the greatest extent practicable. believes a well-designed O&E program can have numerous benefits, including fostering a cooperative relationship with landowners and other stakeholders, expediting the regulatory permitting process, and assisting with project development. In general, the purpose of the community outreach plan is to gain community support for the project, in particular the affected community, to enable to expeditiously comply with all relevant regulatory requirements that would permit timely construction and operation of the proposed project. Elements of the community outreach plan will include the following: Identify potential issues at an early stage by engagement with key community stakeholders at the outset; Broaden the community engagement process to identify potential and relevant community benefits that can facilitate community support for the proposed project; Develop a broad base of community support for the proposed project before the regulatory agencies; and Develop a comprehensive administrative record documenting the community outreach process that can be presented to the regulatory agency or, in the event of a legal challenge, to the appropriate court. The plan proposes to dedicate considerable time and resources in engaging the community, and specifically the affected community during the planning process to identify highly sensitive areas that have the least amount of cultural, environmental, and social impacts on the community. The plans will reflect avoidance of impacts rather than mitigation. However, in some cases, if avoidance is not possible, then will involve the community in providing appropriate and practical mitigation measures.



Greenfield Substation Component		
Instructions		Inputs - 1
Provide the corresponding component number from the "Project Components" tab of the proposal template.	7.a.	Component number 2
Provide the project land acquisition plan and approach for both public and private lands.	7.i.	Key elements in approach to the landowner negotiation process for this project, and other projects in PJM, include: • Proactively conducting a market analysis of land values in the project area; • Producing a fair and comprehensive land acquisition plan and schedule for securing necessary land rights and site control; • Utilizing local land acquisition teams knowledgeable of the project area; and • Taking a transparent approach in discussing the project and subject property. will negotiate agreements with the landowners of the proposed project area. philosophy for landowner relations is to work with residents during all phases of a project to address issues as they arise, before and after acquisition of land rights. serving as the point of contact for residents, whether directly or indirectly affected by the project, for the duration of the project. uses a collaborative and consultative approach to working with landowners, focusing on regular communication, to understand and address issues on an ongoing basis. is also committed to using design and construction techniques that minimize impacts on private lands, and to restoring the construction sites of the projects to be both good stewards of the environment and good neighbors in the communities in which
Describe any files or information that has been redacted from this section and provide the basis for the redaction.	7.j.	Redacted information under PJM review

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Substation Upgrade Component

Substation Upgrade Component Instructions	П	Inputs-1
Provide the corresponding component number from the "Project Components" tab of the proposal template.	5.a.	Component number 3
Identify the name of the existing substation where the upgrade will take place.	5.b.	Substation Lincoln
Describe the scope of the upgrade work at the identified substation.	5.c.	Substation upgrade scope Reconfigure Lincoln 115 kV substation into a 5 breaker ring bus configuration
Describe any new substation equipment and provide the equipment ratings.	5.d.	New equipment description New breakers, switches, and terminal equipment will be rated for at least 1000 amps.
Describe the assumptions that were made about the substation that were used in developing the scope and cost for the upgrade. For example, the use of a bay that appears to be available, the proposed use of an open area within the substation or the relocation of existing equipment.	5.e.	Substation assumptions Based on desktop analysis, it appears possible to reconfigure the switchyard and fit the 5 breaker ring bus within the existing footprint of the existing switchyard. Ultimately, this work will be designed by the owner of the switchyard.
If the upgrade changes or expands upon the substation configuration provide a single line diagram and a station general arrangement drawing. These documents should be provided on the 'Redacted Information' tab under the appropriate project component.	5.f.	Substation drawings Appendix 9 - System One-line drawings
If the substation fence needs to be expanded, indicate the real-estate plan for acquiring the needed land. Also, provide a Google Earth .KMZ file detailing the expansion.	5.g.	Real-estate plan Desktop analysis indicates it may be possible to utilize the existing footprint
Describe any files or information that has been redacted from this section and provide the basis for the redaction.	5.h.	Redacted information 5F, Contains CEII Information

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Substation Upgrade Component

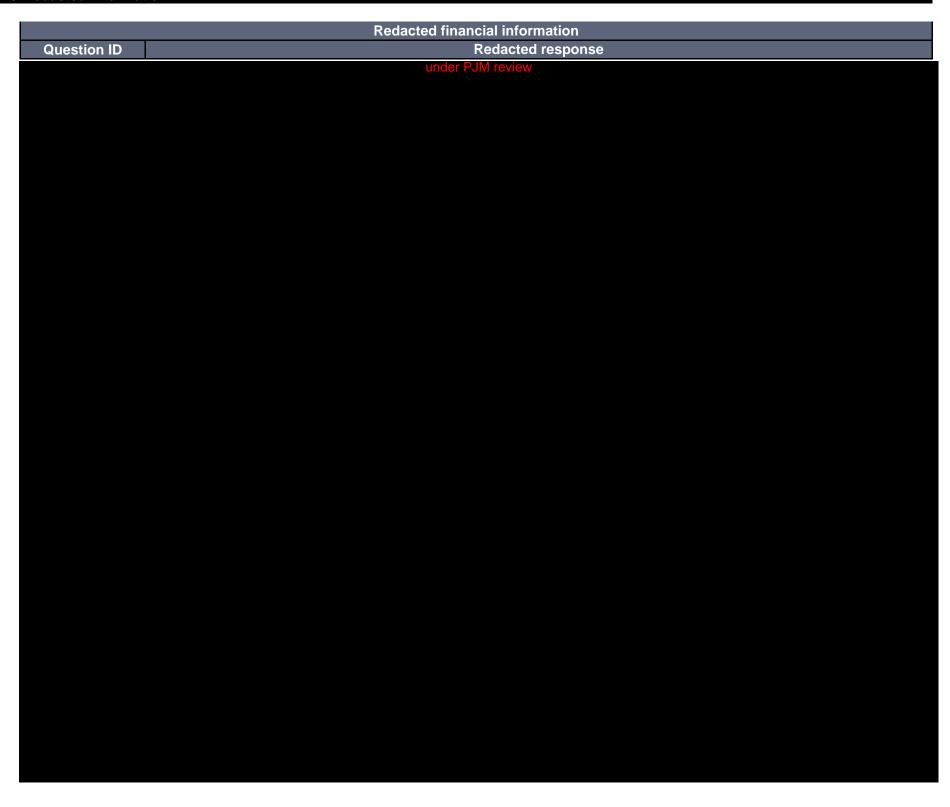
Substation Upgrade Component		
Instructions		Inputs-1
Provide the corresponding component number from the "Project Components" tab of the proposal	I template. 5.a.	Component number 4
Identify the name of the existing substation where the upgrade will take place.	5.b.	Substation Hunterstown
	5.c.	Substation upgrade scope
Describe the scope of the upgrade work at the identified substation.		Add new 115 kV breaker and buswork
	5.d.	New equipment description
Describe any new substation equipment and provide the equipment ratings.		New breakers, switches, and terminal equipment will be rated for at least 1000 amps
	5.e.	Substation assumptions
Describe the assumptions that were made about the substation that were used in developing the scope are the upgrade. For example, the use of a bay that appears to be available, the proposed use of an open area substation or the relocation of existing equipment.		It appears it is possible to expand the bus and add a 115 kV breaker on the southeast side of the switchyard.
If the upgrade changes or expands upon the substation configuration provide a single line diagram and a st	tation 5.f.	Substation drawings
general arrangement drawing. These documents should be provided on the 'Redacted Information' tab unappropriate project component.	der the	Appendix 9 - System One-line drawings
	5.g.	Real-estate plan
If the substation fence needs to be expanded, indicate the real-estate plan for acquiring the needed Also, provide a Google Earth .KMZ file detailing the expansion.	ed land.	Desktop analysis indicates it may be possible to utilize the existing footprint
	5.h.	Redacted information
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Redacted Information

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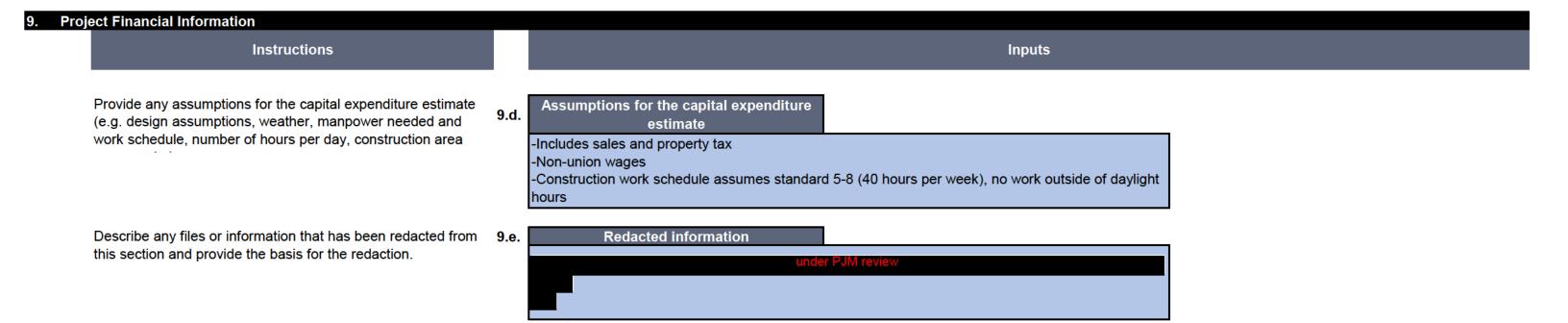




Project Financial Information Instructions Inputs **Project Schedule** Capital spend start date (Mo-Yr) Provide the planned construction period, include the month and 9.a. Jan-20 year of when capital spend will begin, when construction will begin and when construction will end. The final construction **Construction start date (Mo-Yr)** Mar-21 month should be the month preceding the commercial operation month. Commercial operation date (Mo-Yr) Dec-21 **Project Capital Expenditures** Provide, in present year dollars, capital expenditure estimates 9.b. 2020 2022 2023 2024 Capital expenditure details Total 2021 2025 by year for the Proposing Entity, work to be completed by **Engineering and design** others (e.g. incumbent TO) and total project. Capital expenditure estimates should include all capital expenditure, Permitting / routing / siting including any ongoing expenditures, for which the Proposing ROW / land acquisition Entity plans to seek FERC approval for recovery. Materials and equipment **Construction and commissioning Construction management** Overheads and miscellaneous costs Contingency \$ 14,043,681.78 | \$ 6,089,355.70 | \$ 7,954,326.08 Proposer total capex Work by others capex \$ 4.400.000.00 \$ 4,400,000.00 Total project capex \$ 18,443,681.78 | \$ 6,089,355.70 | \$ 12,354,326.08 Even if AFUDC is not going to be employed, provide a yearly 9.c. Total 2020 2021 2022 2023 2024 2025 AFUDC cash flow. 870,968.03 **AFUDC** \$ 1,137,643.29 | \$ 266,675.26

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Cost Containment Commitment

Instructions		Inputs		
Provide a description of the cost containment mechanism being proposed.	10.a.	Cost containment commitment description The developer is proposing a firm cost cap or	n the project componen	nts they are responsible for.
Indicate what project scope is covered by the proposed cost containment commitment. Identify the components covered by number.	10.b.	Project scope covered by the cost containment commitment Project Component 1 and Project Component	t 2	
Provide, in present year dollars and year of occurrence dollars, the Proposing Entity's proposed binding cap on capital expenditures.	10.b.i.	Cost cap in present year dollars Cost cap in in-service year dollars	\$	
Provide any additional information related to the cap on capital expenditures, including but not limited to: if AFUDC is included in the cap, if all costs prior to commercial operation date are included in the cap, if the cap includes a variable or fixed inflation rate, etc.	10.b.ii.	Additional Information on cost cap: With the exception of adjustments for inflation commercial operation are included in the proposed cost commitment language in	oosed cost containmen	
	10.b.iii	exemptions	Component covered by cost	
		Engineering and design Permitting / routing / siting ROW / land acquisition	containment Yes Yes Yes Yes	
Indicate which components of capital costs fall under the cost cap.		Materials and equipment Construction and commissioning Construction management Overheads and miscellaneous costs	Yes Yes Yes Yes	
		Taxes AFUDC	Yes Yes	

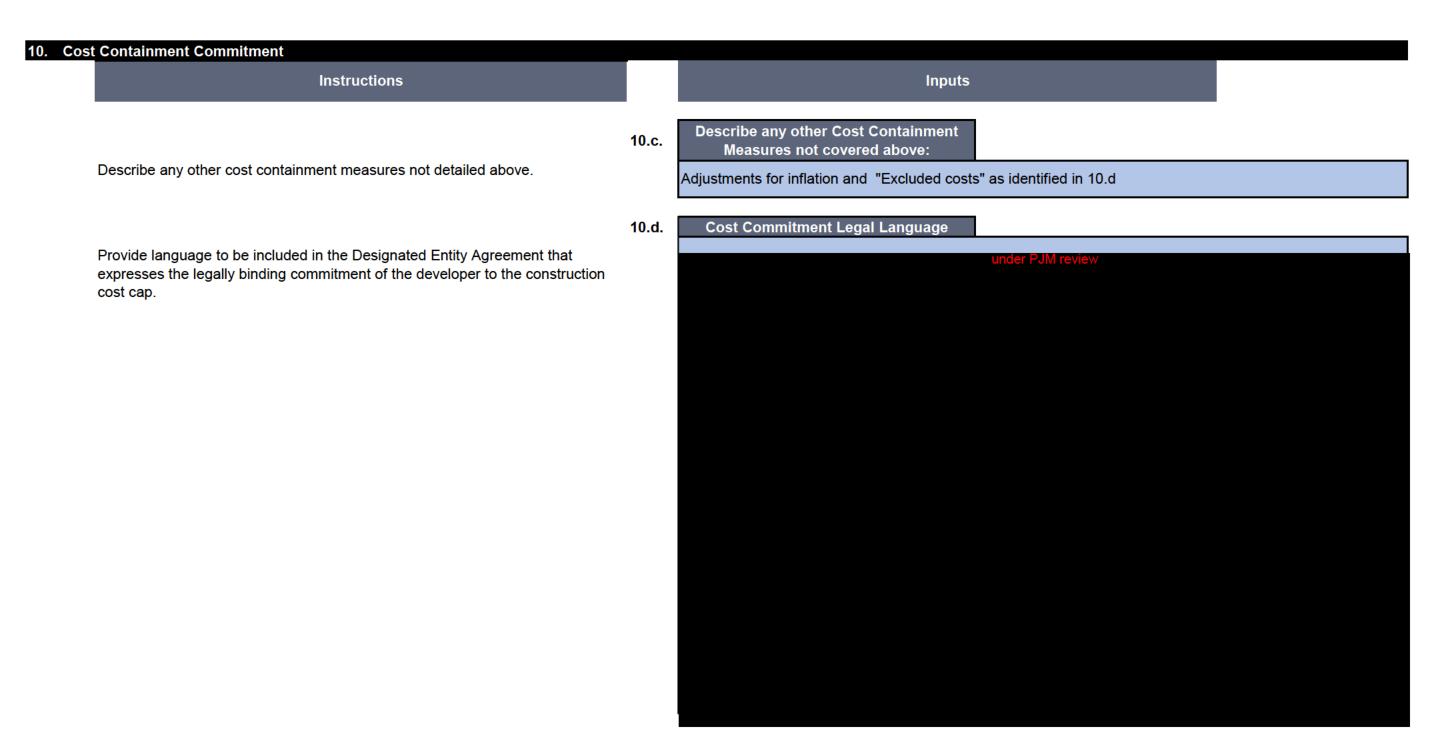
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Yes



Cost Containment Commitment





Cost Containment Commitment

10. Cost Containment Commitment	_	
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		under PJM review
	10.e.	Actuals Exceed Commitment
Explain any plans the proposing entity has in place to address the situation where		agrees that it will not seek recovery through its Annual Transmission Revenue Requirement of any Construction Costs in excess of an amount equal to the lessor of (i) the Construction Cost Cap Amount,
project actual costs exceed the proposed cost containment commitment.		as adjusted for inflation, or (ii) the aggregate amount of actual construction costs associated with the Project.
	10.f.	Redacted information
Describe any files or information that has been redacted from this section and provide the basis for the redaction.		
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