



# Welcome

Forest to War Eagle to Porter 138 kV Transmission Line Project





# Purpose and need

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### What is the Forest to War Eagle to Porter 138 kV Transmission Line Project?

The Entergy Texas Forest to War Eagle to Porter 138 kilovolt (kV) Transmission Line Project (Project) consists of a new 138 kV single-circuit transmission line that will be routed from existing Forest Substation to the proposed War Eagle Substation to the existing Porter Substation, all located in Montgomery County. The existing Forest Substation is located approximately 0.5-mile east of the intersection of Interstate (IH) 45 and Texas State Highway (SH) 242. The proposed War Eagle substation will be located approximately 2.5 miles southeast of the intersection of IH 45 and SH 242. The existing Porter Substation is located approximately two miles southeast of the intersection of SH 242 and Farm-to-Market 1314. The new transmission line could be approximately eight to 12 miles in length depending on the route ultimately approved the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT).

### What is the purpose and need of the Forest to War Eagle to Porter 138 kV Transmission Line Project?

The primary purpose of the Project is to prevent contingent low voltage and thermal overloads as well as benefit load serving capability in Montgomery County driven by commercial and residential growth in the area. The new transmission line, to be called "Forest to War Eagle to Porter", will provide greater reliability to the area by adding a new transmission source into the growing area.

### The proposed project will require the following scopes of work:

**(1) Design and build the new Forest to War Eagle to Porter 138 kV Transmission:** The connecting transmission line will be a new single pole, single-circuit 138 kV transmission line that would connect from the existing Forest Substation to the proposed War Eagle Substation to the existing Porter Substation.

# Certification process

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### Project development

- Identify project study area.
- Gather environmental and cultural data.
- Contact federal, state and local agencies.
- Identify routing constraints.
- Develop preliminary alternative route segments.
- Identify current landowners within 300 ft of alternative routes.
- Solicit public input via open house meetings. **(We Are Here)**
- Evaluate preliminary alternative routes and identify primary alternative routes.

### Certificate of convenience and necessity (CCN) application process

- Submit CCN Application to the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT), including an adequate number of alternative routes.
- Send notices to landowners within 300 ft. of an alternative route, municipalities, counties, electric utilities, Department of Defense, and pipeline owners in the area.
- All routes and route segments included in this notice are available for selection and approval by the Public Utility Commission of Texas. If approved, only one route (consisting of multiple route segments) from southline substation to jacinto substation site will be selected by the PUCT.
- Interested parties may file comments or a motion to intervene and participate in the PUCT proceeding (Intervention Period – 30 days)
  - If application is uncontested: application approved administratively in 80 days.
  - If application is contested: application processed within 180 days and could include a hearing.

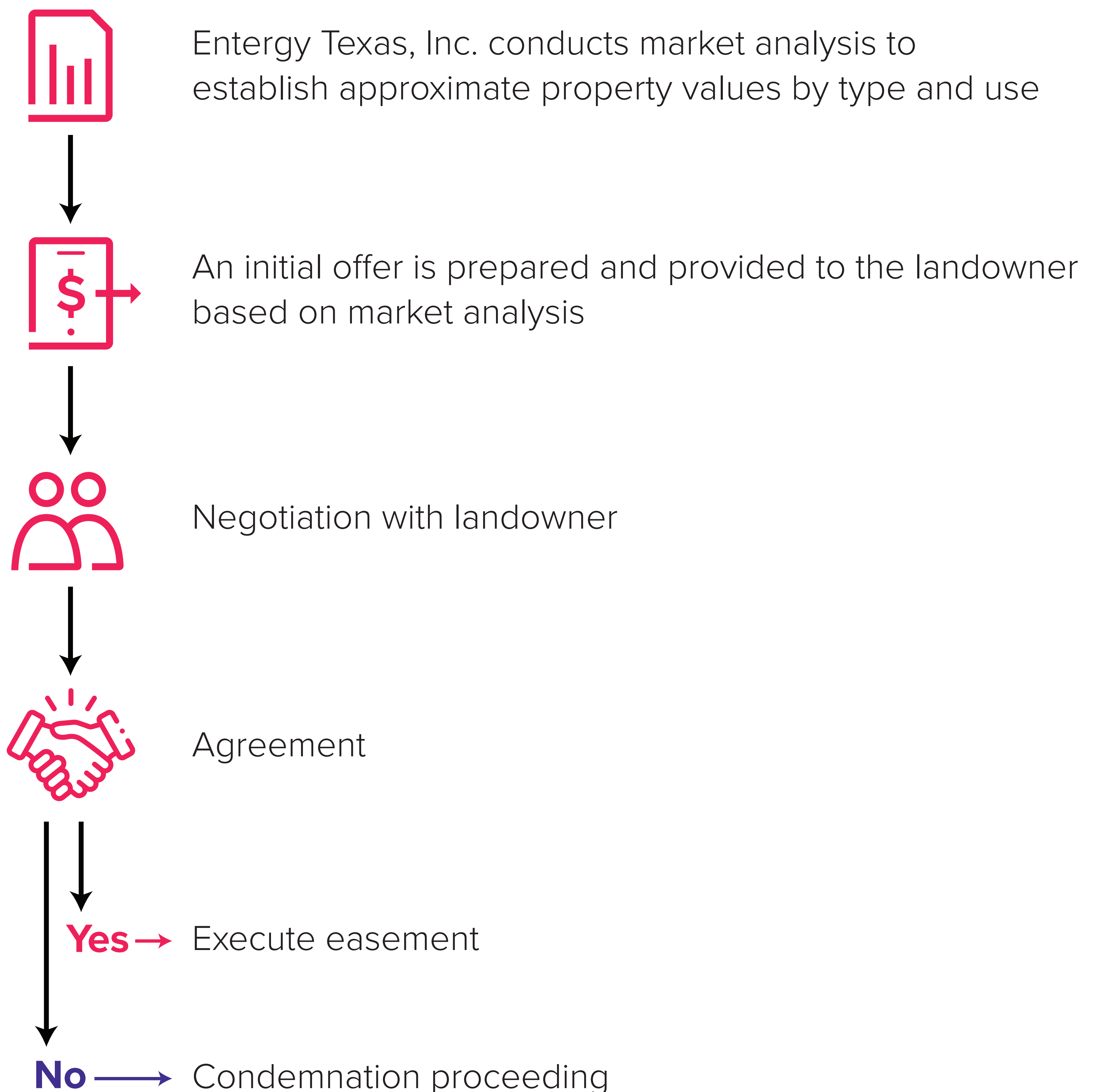
### PUCT decision and next steps

- Approves or denies application.
- If approved, selects location of final approved route.
- Approval provides Entergy Texas, Inc. with the authorization to build the new transmission line along the route approved by the PUCT.
- Notices will be sent to landowners who received notice of Entergy Texas, Inc.'s application advising them of the decision and next steps.



# Right-of-way (ROW) acquisition process

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# Right-of-way (ROW) clearing

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### About right-of-way clearing

- Trees and branches near or touching power lines can cause service interruptions.
- Electricity can arc or “flashover” from wires to nearby trees before actual contact is made, causing electric current to flow through the trees into the ground.
- To ensure everyone’s safety, Texas, like most states, has adopted the National Electrical Safety Code.
- The code establishes mandatory clearances to be maintained around power lines.

### Typical cross sections

Dimensions may vary depending on location and spatial constraints.



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# Typical structure

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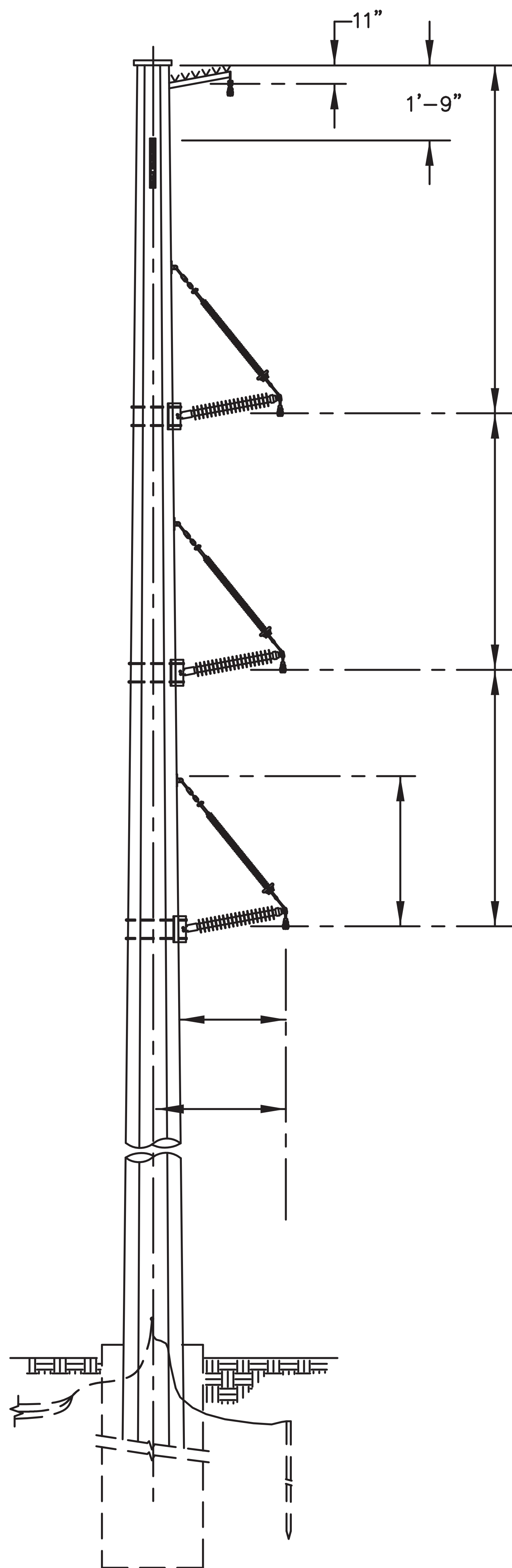




# Typical structure

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Typical 138 kV  
vertical  
structure



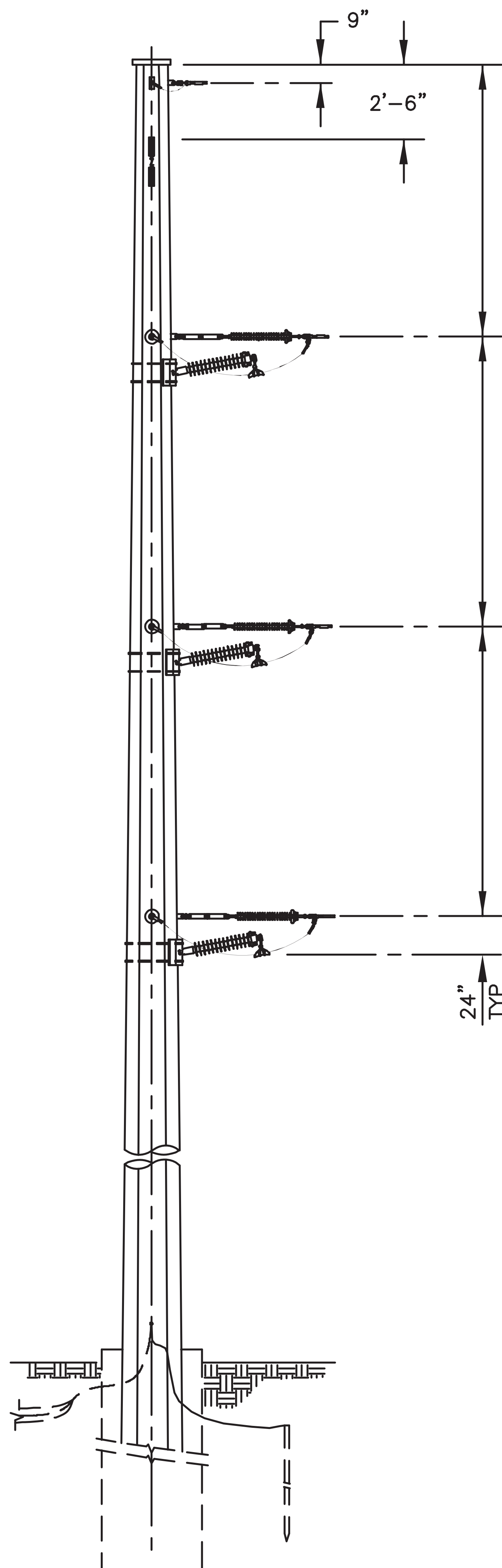
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# Typical structure

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Typical  
138 kV  
dead end  
structure



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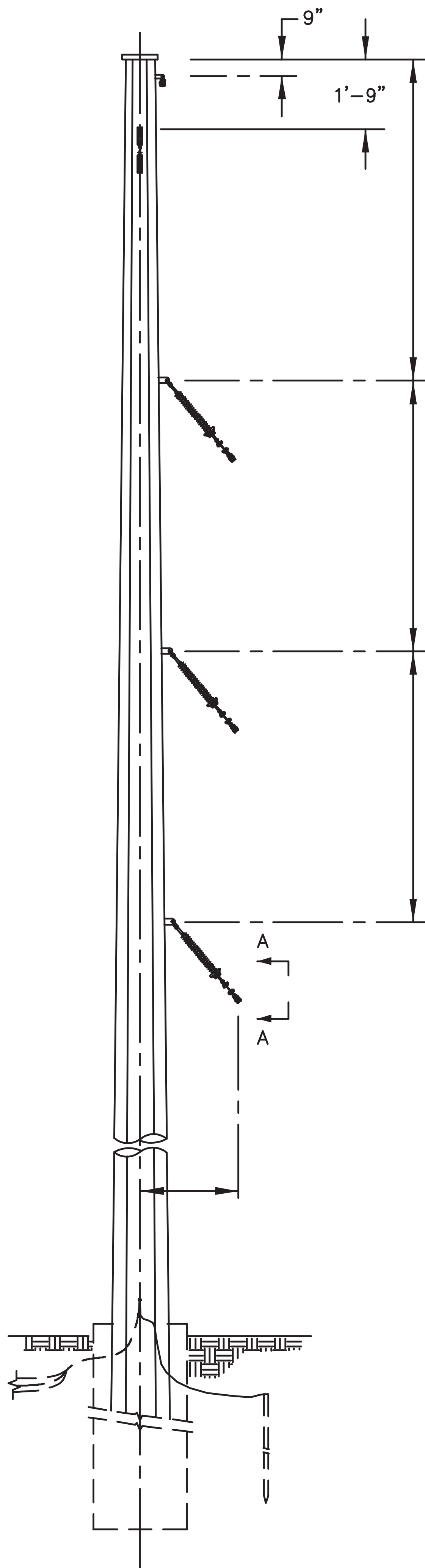




# Typical structure

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Typical  
138 kV  
angle  
structure



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# Typical substation

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# Agencies contacted

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Federal	Federal Aviation Administration Federal Emergency Management Agency National Parks Service Natural Resource Conservation Service U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Military Aviation and Installation Assurance Siting Clearinghouse U.S. Environmental Protection Agency U.S. Forest Service
State	Railroad Commission of Texas Texas Commission on Environmental Quality Texas Department of Transportation <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Department of Aviation</li><li>Environmental Affairs Division</li><li>Transportation Planning &amp; Programming</li><li>Houston District Engineer</li></ul> Texas General Land Office Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Texas Water Development Board Texas Historical Commission
Local	Montgomery County Judge Montgomery County Commissioners City of Conroe Officials Montgomery County Historical Commission Chair Superintendent of Conroe ISD Town of Woodloch Officials City of Shenandoah Officials City of Oak Ridge North Officials
Non-Governmental Organizations	San Jacinto River Authority Houston-Galveston Area Council Texas Agricultural Land Trust Texas Land Conservancy Texas Land Trust Council The Nature Conservancy, Texas Bayou Land Conservancy Houston Audubon Society Lone Star Groundwater Conservation District

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# Evaluation criteria

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### Land Use

- 01 Length of alternative route
- 02 Number of habitable structures<sup>1</sup> within 300 feet of the route centerline
- 03 Length of route utilizing existing electric facility right-of-way<sup>2</sup> (ROW) (distribution)
- 04 Length of route parallel to existing electric facility ROW (distribution)
- 05 Length of route utilizing existing electric facility ROW (transmission)
- 06 Length of route parallel to existing electric facility ROW (transmission)
- 07 Length of route parallel to other existing compatible ROW (roads, highways, railway, or telephone utility ROW, etc.)
- 08 Length of route parallel to apparent property lines<sup>3</sup> (or other natural or cultural features)
- 09 Sum of evaluation criteria 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8
- 10 Percent of evaluation criteria 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8
- 11 Length of route parallel to pipeline ROW
- 12 Length of route across parks/recreational areas<sup>4</sup>
- 13 Number of additional parks/recreational areas<sup>4</sup> within 1,000 feet of the route centerline
- 14 Length of route across cropland
- 15 Length of route across pasture/rangeland (includes open fields)
- 16 Length of route across land irrigated by traveling systems (rolling or pivot type)
- 17 Length of route across gravel pits, mines, or quarries
- 18 Number of pipeline crossings
- 19 Number of electric transmission line crossings
- 20 Number of Interstate (IH), US Highway (US Hwy), and State highway (SH) crossings
- 21 Number of Farm-to-Market (FM) or Ranch-to-Market (RM) road crossings
- 22 Number of private use airstrips within 10,000 feet of the route centerline
- 23 Number of heliports within 5,000 feet of the route centerline
- 24 Number of FAA registered airports<sup>5</sup> (runways >3,200 feet) within 20,000 feet of the route centerline
- 25 Number of FAA registered airports<sup>5</sup> (runways <3,200 feet) within 10,000 feet of the route centerline
- 26 Number of commercial Amplitude Modulation (AM) radio transmitters within 10,000 feet of the route centerline
- 27 Number of FM radio transmitters, microwave towers, etc. within 2,000 feet of the route centerline
- 28 Number of existing water wells within 200 feet of the route centerline
- 29 Number of oil and gas wells within 200 feet of the route centerline

### Aesthetics

- 30 Estimated length of route within foreground visual zone<sup>6</sup> of US, Interstate, and State highways
- 31 Estimated length of route within foreground visual zone<sup>6</sup> of FM/RM roads
- 32 Estimated length of route within foreground visual zone<sup>7</sup> of parks/recreational areas<sup>4</sup>

### Ecology

- 33 Length of route across bottomland/riparian woodlands
- 34 Length of route across upland forest (including pine silviculture)
- 35 Acreage of route across National Wetland Inventory (NWI) mapped forested or scrub/shrub wetlands
- 36 Acreage of route across NWI mapped emergent wetlands
- 37 Length of route across USFWS designated critical habitat (proposed) for federally-listed threatened or endangered species
- 38 Length of route across open water (lakes, ponds, etc.)
- 39 Number of stream/river/canal crossings
- 40 Number of navigable waterway crossings
- 41 Length of route parallel (within 100 feet) to natural streams or rivers
- 42 Length of route across FEMA mapped 100-year floodplains

### Cultural Resources

- 43 Number of cemeteries within 1,000 feet of the route centerline
- 44 Number of recorded historic or archaeological resources crossed by route
- 45 Number of additional recorded historic or archaeological resources within 1,000 feet of route centerline
- 46 Number of resources determined eligible for or listed on the National Register of Historic Places crossed by route
- 47 Number of additional resources determined eligible for or listed on the National Register of Historic Places within 1,000 feet of route centerline
- 48 Length of route across high archaeological/historical site potential

### Notes

1 Single-family and multi-family dwellings, and related structures, etc., mobile homes, apartment buildings, commercial structures, industrial structures, business structures, churches, hospitals, nursing homes, schools or other structures normally inhabited by humans or intended to be inhabited by humans on a daily or regular basis within 300 feet of the centerline of a transmission project of 230 kV or less.

2 Includes instances of proposed under/overbuilding existing distribution lines and may require the expansion of the existing distribution ROW utilized.

3 Apparent Property lines created by existing roads, highway, or railroad ROW are not “double-counted” in the length of route parallel to apparent property lines criteria.

4 Defined as parks and recreational areas owned by a governmental body or an organized group, club, or church within 1,000 feet of the centerline of the project.

5 As listed in the Chart Supplement South Central U.S. (FAA 2025b formerly known as the Airport/Facility Directory South Central U.S.), FAA 2025a.

6 One-half mile, unobstructed. Lengths of ROW within the foreground visual zone of Interstates, US and state highway criteria are not “double-counted” in the length of ROW within the foreground visual zone of FM roads criteria.

7 One-half mile, unobstructed. Lengths of ROW within the foreground visual zone of parks/recreational areas may overlap with the total length of ROW within the foreground visual zone of interstates, US and state highway criteria and/or with the total length of ROW within the foreground visual zone of FM roads criteria.

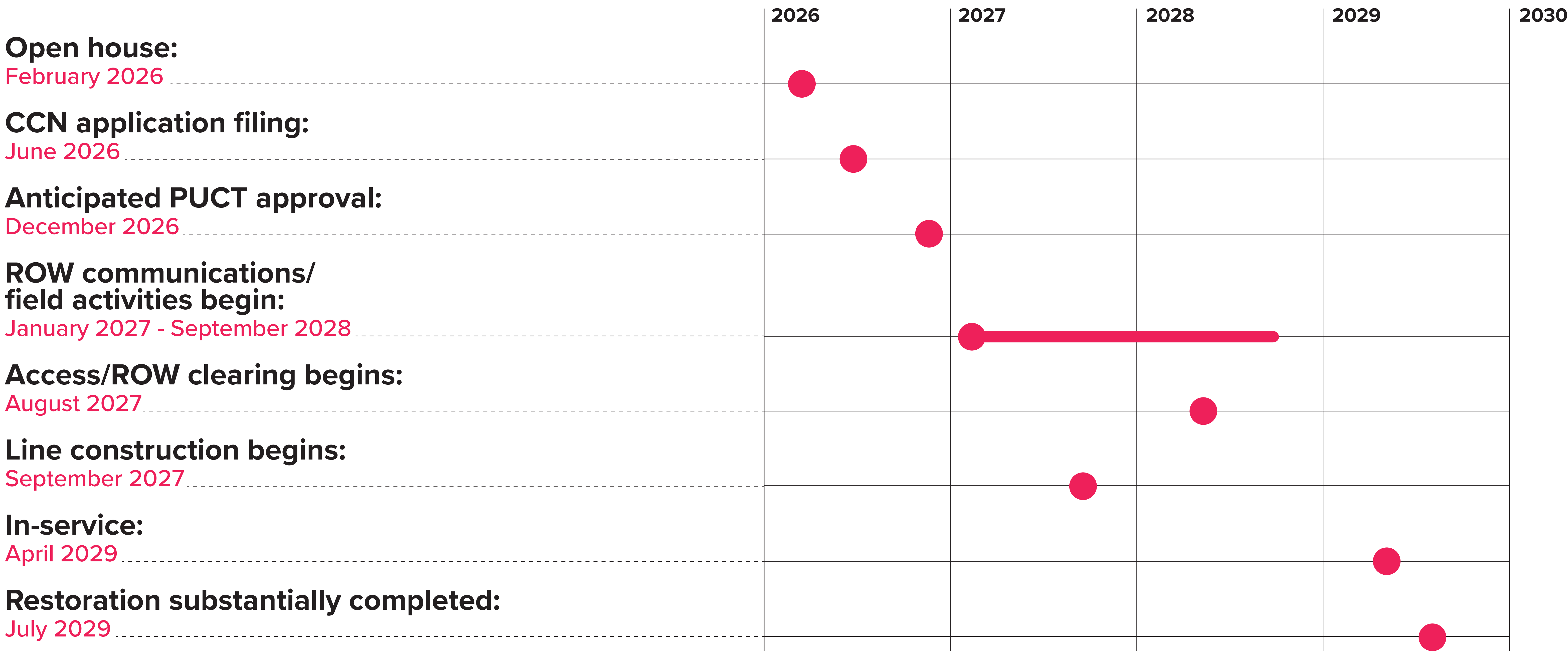
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# Project schedule

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\*These dates are preliminary and are not baselined per Entergy Stage Gate Process.  
Schedule is subject to change pending engineering and regulatory review.

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