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**Income Qualified EE Advisory
Committee North (IQAC-North)
September 22, 2020 Meeting**

Welcome

Income Qualified EE Advisory Committee North

Tuesday, September 22, 2020

2:00 pm – 3:30 pm

Teleconference (GoToWebinar)

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Today's Agenda

| Time | Agenda Item | Discussion Leader |
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| 2:00 – 2:15 pm (15 min.) | Opening and Introductions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quick Agenda Review Individuals and organizations on the call Safety Message | Jean Ascoli, Dantawn Nicholson, ComEd |
| 2:15 – 2:30 pm (15 min.) | IQ Advisory Committee – Prior Meeting Q&A Follow-up <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Q&A response to previously held meeting on Tuesday, July 28, 2020 | Jean Ascoli, ComEd |
| 2:30 – 2:50 pm (20 min.) | Presentation: Health & Safety <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Overview of Health and Safety included in current joint program offerings ComEd trials: Helping Homes & AC for Seniors | Dave Hernandez, Jordan Berman-Cutler, ComEd |
| 2:50 – 3:15 pm (25 min.) | Feedback on how to operate in 2021 IQ Meetings <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Making the meetings more interactive Survey for 2021 topics/ meeting structure Committee / working group focus | Jean Ascoli, ComEd |
| 3:15 – 3:25 pm (10 min.) | Additional time for Q&A | Jean Ascoli, ComEd |
| 3:25 – 3:30 pm (5 min.) | Closing and Next Steps <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Thursday October 1, 2020: Joint IQ Advisory Committees Meeting with SAG: Equity Hiring and Workforce Development Tuesday November 10, 2020: Final 2020 meeting | Jean Ascoli, ComEd |

Note: We will be following up on this item as we ran out of time.



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Safety Message

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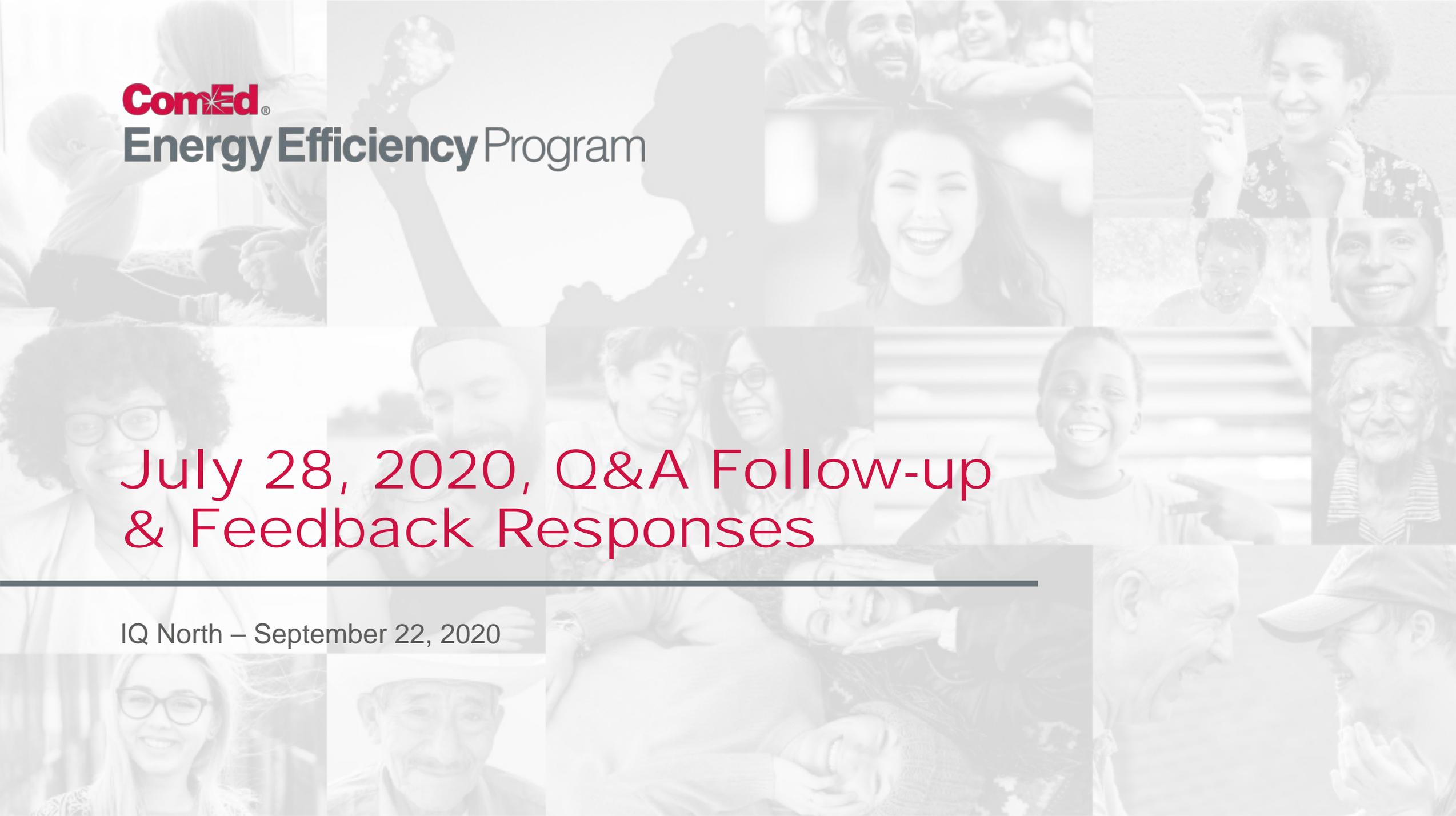
Today's Safety Message

Five Tips for Self-Care

<https://chicagohealthonline.com/5-tips-for-self-care-during-pandemic-and-protests/>

Chicago Health – online magazine

1. Get active
2. Stay connected
3. Practice mindfulness
4. Seek help
5. Learn something new



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July 28, 2020, Q&A Follow-up & Feedback Responses

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2020 IQAC Q&A Follow-Up

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| <p>1. Question: (For ComEd – regarding the IE Outreach initiative) Will you be talking about the EE programs during your outreach in the 4 neighborhoods (initially targeting near South and near West Suburbs)?</p> | <p>1. Answer: Our goal, in partnership The L3 Agency and regional ComEd External Affairs Managers, will be to focus on Energy Efficiency Awareness (including programs and eligibility) and Energy Efficiency Education; with a future goal of partnering with our ComEd Care team, to bring a comprehensive information to income eligible customers through their local trusted community-based organizations.</p> |
| <p>2. Question: Can Nicor explain how the UEG WX work differs from the WX work funded through IHWAP?</p> | <p>2. Answer: With the program offering comparison matrices we are developing we will share more details on how programs are similar and different.</p> |
| <p>3. Feedback: This meeting format is very discouraging of feedback and engagement. We cannot see the questions posed by others or even who is attending.</p> | <p>3. Response: We are working to address this concern. The GoToWebinar software which we are using (and which was used by Future Energy Enterprises, our former facilitator; as well as the SAG facilitator: does not appear to have a function where the questions are visible to the audience. We may need to solve this by going to a different meeting tool for future meetings</p> |
| <p>4. Question: Will the broader IQ North committee be able to weigh in on future facilitation?</p> | <p>4. Answer: Yes absolutely. We plan to put together a survey of ideas for comment but also would like to hear your ideas today so we can be sure to include all options of interest in the survey and future discussions. Time is set aside on the agenda for this purpose towards the end of the meeting after the presentations.</p> |
| <p>5. Question: Who is still involved in the IQAC leadership committee?</p> | <p>5. Answer: The committee currently consists of representatives from the four northern utilities plus Cheryl Johnson from the People for Community Recovery (PCR). We mentioned in the 7/28/20 meeting that we would like to expand the leadership group to include a few more representatives from Community-Based Organizations. We had one volunteer after that meeting and would like to hear if there is other interest.</p> |

2020 IQAC Q&A Follow-Up

6. Question: There was also a memo stakeholder group meeting regularly with future energy enterprises to ensure the original intent of these meetings is upheld/related to a memo stakeholders sent at the launch of the committees. Will those meetings continue?

6. Answer: The utilities were not made aware of this separate subcommittee that was meeting to discuss the intent of the meetings as defined in the 2019 stakeholder memo. The 2019 memo was extremely helpful in improving the structure of the meetings under our former facilitator – and we want to continue to meet the goals and expectations of the IQAC committee members. To that end we received a very helpful memo from the same group of stakeholders regarding these remote meetings and will evaluate the best path forward together for 2021.

7. Question: How will community-based organizations be able to lead and bring up priorities for these meetings in the future?

7. Answer: We will open a direct channel for CBOs to share priorities with the committee leadership for meeting planning. There are several options on how this can be done – one idea has been to host virtual ‘office hours’ monthly on Microsoft Teams where CBOs can jump on and discuss priorities. We also will involve the full committee in Planning for 2021. We welcome other ideas and suggestions.

8. Question: What stipends will be available for CBOs? especially on the leadership committee?

8. Answer: CBOs currently should receive (have received) payment for meeting attendance at the rate of:
 \$250/meeting for in-person meetings, and
 \$150/meeting for teleconferences (remote meetings).
 We learned in June that these payments were delayed by the former facilitator pending reimbursement by ComEd. Going forward we will be able to have those reimbursement checks issued more quickly. For the Leadership committee we were not aware until quite recently that our CBO member had not been paid. We are reviewing and will be making sure that CBO members of the leadership group receive reimbursement.

Question 9. Is there a way to change view so we can see the other attendees in the meeting?

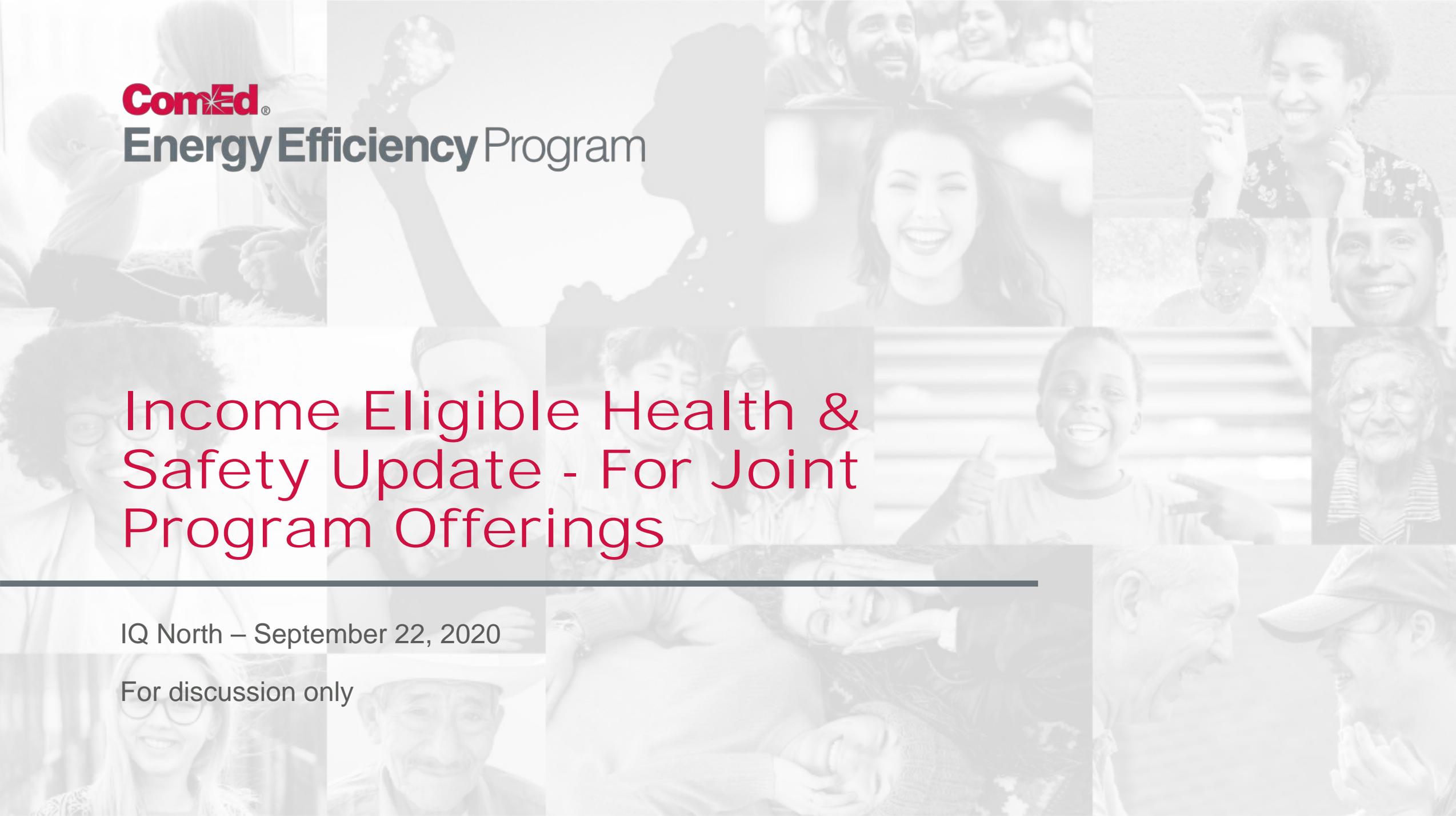
9. Answer: They should be visible this time – we will make sure to keep that option selected going forward.

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| <p>Question 10. I have a concern about the payment for attendance and those that were missed.</p> | <p>10. Answer: We apologize for the delays that attendees have experienced, and for payments missed for meetings prior to our July 28th meeting. That said, we had a delay getting a vendor under contract (for website maintenance and reimbursement check issuance) – so the 7/28/2020 checks have not gone out yet. We will work as quickly as possible to resolve. We will also look at the reimbursements made by the former facilitator and reach out to attendees who believe they may not have received the full amount they were due. Again, our apologies for this delay.</p> |
| <p>Question 11. Was there any debriefing done with the former facilitating group?</p> | <p>11. Answer: Yes, we received ‘closing documents’ which included all their files as well as the website content. We also reviewed the challenges they had been having with expanding the engagement and number of CBOs involved in the committee – and will work with both current membership and new organizations to grow engagement and participation in a meaningful way.</p> |
| <p>Question 12. Was there a gathering of learnings and best practices to inform the new facilitation?</p> | <p>12. Answer: See response above.</p> |
| <p>Question 13. What is the strategy for inclusion with community groups and action organizations?</p> | <p>13. Answer: Several strategies were used by the former facilitator with mixed success. We are interested in input from the committee to develop better ways to grow engagement and participation in a meaningful way.</p> |
| <p>Question 14. How is ComEd contributing to partners' PPE acquisition?</p> | <p>14. Answer: ComEd’s energy efficiency implementation contractors each submitted their 13-point safety plans before returning to the field, including confirmation that they have access to appropriate PPE and have use policies for the safety of their employees and subcontractors.</p> |
| <p>Question 15. Has the IHWAP single-family retrofit program relaunched?</p> | <p>15. Answer: Yes, IHWAP field work directed by/ funded by DCEO resumed in mid-to late June. Field work resumed for the utility-only funded “IHWAP” program in mid-to-late July. In all cases resumption of work was at the discretion of the CAAs.</p> |
| <p>Question 16. Can we hear more details about the AC pilot for seniors?</p> | <p>16. Answer: Yes, that is the first presentation after this Q&A and Feedback</p> |

2020 IQAC - Meeting Feedback (email 8/31/2020)

| Recommendations: | |
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| 1. Introductions – individuals and organizations represented in the IQ meetings | 1. Response: We can (re)adopt that practice going forward. |
| 2. Removing jargon in presentations from utilities – this helps people not familiar with energy efficiency industry language to understand what is going on with the IQ program and how it relates to the communities they serve. | 2. Response: We agree this is an ongoing challenge in our industry in general and in energy efficiency specifically. We will make a true effort to avoid jargon – and welcome committee input in real time when we fail to communicate our message in terms that make sense to the members. |
| 3. Making the meeting more interactive by having breakout sessions with community-based organizations, utilities, agencies and other committee members to learn best practices, ideas to help making the program more accessible in IQ communities | 3. Response: Breakout sessions would be a terrific solution to try to help recreate the sense of community and collaboration we had within our in-person meeting format. Currently it doesn't appear that breakout sessions are an option in GoToWebinar so we are looking into alternative options (e.g. Zoom, Adobe Connect) for future meetings where we can use that option. Suggestions/ recommendations on platforms welcome! |
| 4. Engaging committee members with topics and conversations that affect their communities. Community-based organizations should be included in shaping the topics and conversations in the IQ meetings. | 4. Response: Our past process was to solicit topics and form each year's committee Meeting Plan, ahead of the start of the year, designing the year's meeting calendar accordingly. We anticipate continuing this practice with the committee – and welcome suggestions on the best way to assure an outcome that CBOs feel relates to the communities they serve. |



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Income Eligible Health & Safety Update - For Joint Program Offerings

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Health & Safety Update CY'18- CY'20 (Joint Offerings)

We deliver services to income qualified customers that not only help them save on their energy bills but also ensure that they are safe and comfortable in their homes.

Collaborative Efforts Across the Northern IL Territory

- » ComEd
- » Nicor Gas
- » Peoples Gas and North Shore Gas
- » Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity (DCEO)
- » Community Action Agencies(CAAs)
- » Illinois Association of Community Action Agencies (IACAA)
- » Chicago Bungalow Association
- » Chicago Vintage Home Association
- » Resource Innovation
- » Franklin Energy
- » Elevate Energy

Health & Safety Update CY'18- CY'20 (Joint Offerings)

Health & Safety Products/Measures Installed

Single Family, Multifamily, IHWAP* and Non IHWAP * Retrofits

| Eligible For Health & Safety | | | Commonly Installed |
|---|---|--|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Smoke and CO detectors Dryer vent kit Gas leak repair Down spouts with extensions Permit fees Flue pipe Chimney caps Electric water heater Discharge pipes Address improper flue venting Heating Systems Clean and Tune | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Junction box cover ASHRAE Exhaust Fan Ventilation repair Temperature/pressure relief valve Address Suspected Asbestos Containing Building Materials Terminate exhaust fan to the exterior Address foundation/roof leak/bulk water issue Correct unsafe electrical conditions | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Visqueen / Vapor barrier Electrical repair Drip leg / sediment trap Visually impaired thermostat Shut-off valve Filter rack cover Roof vent Cover plates Kitchen range hood Return grill Duct repair Chimney repairAnd More | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Smoke and CO Detectors Dryer vent kit Address improper flue venting Terminate exhaust fan to the exterior ASHRAE Exhaust Fan Address Suspected Asbestos Containing Building Materials Address improper flue venting Permit fees |

Single-family/ Multi-family IHWAP*

Single-family/ Multi-family Retrofits

*IHWAP = Illinois Home Weatherization Assistance Program

Health & Safety Update CY'18- CY'20 (Joint Offerings)

Health & Safety Products (Measures) Installed For SF & MF IHWAP Program Offerings

| Health and Safety Measures (Number of Units) | ComEd | | Peoples North Shore | | Nicor | |
|--|----------|-------|---------------------|-------|----------|-------|
| | Quantity | | Quantity | | Quantity | |
| | CY'18 | CY'19 | CY'18 | CY'19 | CY'18 | CY'19 |
| Single Family H&S Measures | 355 | 658 | 83 | 97 | 236 | 490 |
| Multi-Family H&S Measures | 168 | 572 | 52 | 382 | 97 | 20 |
| Single Family Emergency Furnaces and Boilers | 18 | 24 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 20 |

| H&S Spend | ComEd | PG/NSG | Nicor |
|-------------------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| CY'18 | \$151,251 | \$33,874 | \$96,880 |
| Single Family | \$97,594 | \$16,293 | \$65,723 |
| Multi-Family | \$53,657 | \$17,581 | \$31,156 |
| CY'19 | \$589,006 | \$223,182 | \$214,290 |
| Single Family | \$340,756 | \$51,395 | \$204,429 |
| Multi-Family | \$248,250 | \$171,787 | \$9,862 |
| CY'20 % of Total Spend | 6% | 7% | 7% |

| Bathroom Exhaust Fans | ComEd Spend | SF Count | MF Count |
|-----------------------|-------------|----------|----------|
| CY'18 | \$509,037 | 292 | 78 |
| CY'19 | \$711,764 | 642 | 170 |

| Emergency Furnaces and Boilers | ComEd | Nicor |
|--------------------------------|----------|----------|
| CY'18 | \$72,976 | \$17,374 |
| CY'19 | \$47,371 | \$63,528 |

*Does Not include Energy Efficiency Measures

Single-family/ Multi-family IHWAP*

Health & Safety Update CY'18- CY'20 (Joint Offerings)

Health & Safety Products (Measures) Installed For Single Family & Multi-Family Retrofits Program Offerings (Non-IHWAP)*

| H&S Measures EE & Non-EE | ComEd | | Peoples | |
|-------------------------------|-------|-------|---------|-------|
| | CY'18 | CY'19 | CY'18 | CY'19 |
| ASHRAE Exhaust Fan | 1,559 | 1,511 | 977 | 928 |
| Heating System Clean and Tune | 1,521 | 1,490 | 965 | 933 |
| Other | 389 | 916 | 240 | 525 |

| H&S Spend | ComEd | Peoples |
|-----------|-------------|-----------|
| CY'18 | \$288,497 | \$144,031 |
| CY'19 | \$1,020,026 | \$467,337 |

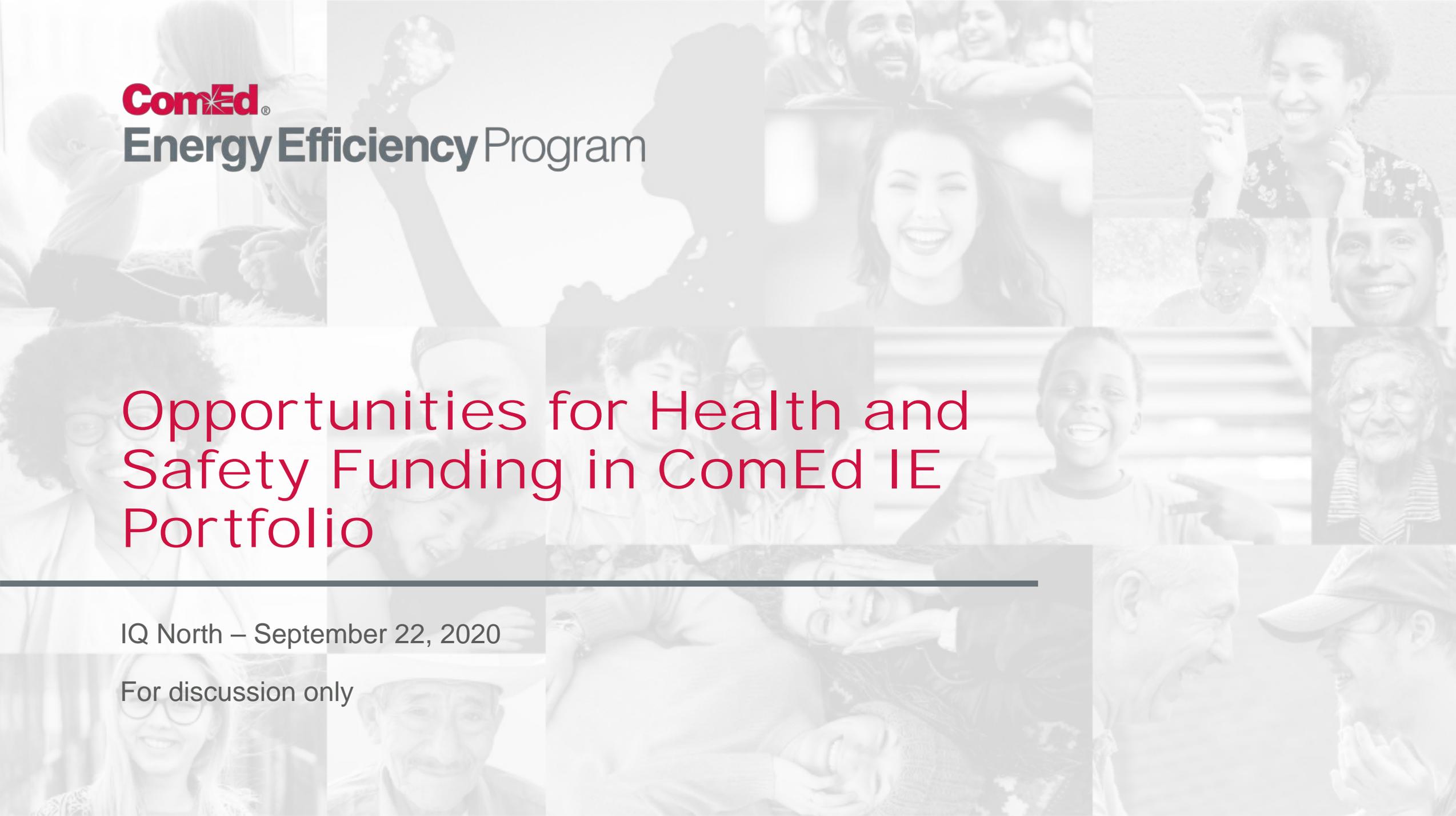
Single-family Retrofits

| H&S Measures EE & Non-EE | ComEd | | Peoples North Shore | | Nicor | |
|--|-------|-------|---------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| | CY'18 | CY'19 | CY'18 | CY'19 | CY'18 | CY'19 |
| Address Suspected Asbestos Containing Building Materials | 1 | 16 | 1 | 16 | 0 | 0 |
| Terminate exhaust fan to the exterior | 15 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 15 | 0 |
| Address foundation/roof leak/bulk water issue | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Address improper flue venting | 0 | 35 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 34 |
| Correct unsafe electrical conditions | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

Multi-Family Retrofits

| H&S Spend | ComEd | Peoples North Shore | Nicor |
|------------------------|-----------|---------------------|-----------|
| CY'18 | \$154,905 | \$2,415 | \$152,490 |
| CY'19 | \$51,748 | \$44,091 | \$7,658 |
| CY'20 % of Total Spend | 3.1% | 1.6% | 6.3% |

*IHWAP = Illinois Home Weatherization Assistance Program



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Opportunities for Health and Safety Funding in ComEd IE Portfolio

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Helping Homes Fund

Helping Homes Fund

Purpose: Assist IE customers with health & safety (H&S) related project costs that prevent homes from being serviced by existing ComEd EE and weatherization programs.

Background: The home deferral rate for retrofit projects range from 3-12%. Reasons include roofing, structural issues, plumbing issues, hazardous conditions, pests and mold. IE EE programs include minimal funding for H&S, which can only address a fraction of these issues.

Solution: Complete H&S upgrades, by creating or identifying a pool of money that is unencumbered by energy savings goals. By using these dollars, we can maximize the number of customers served with home upgrades that provide a healthy and energy efficient home.

Impact: If current pace of H&S deferrals (435 units) were able to be served by the existing programs we could significantly improve the lives of our customer most in need.

Financial Requirement: ~\$6 million to address H&S issues in current annual deferrals.

Future State: Helping Homes could serve as an umbrella tying funding sources together and providing a holistic solution to both energy and health & safety needs

Helping Homes Fund – Current Health and Safety Measure and Reach

- » Currently the IE SF Retrofit programs offers a limited number of health and safety measures.
 - The programs spends, on average, \$977 per home on health and safety measure. This is compared to \$6500 on weatherization and \$250 for direct install measures.
 - The most common health and safety measure is a ventilation fan which costs \$750. This is needed due to the comprehensive air seal and insulation that are part of the weatherization measures.
 - Other common health and safety measures include: chimney liners, furnace clean and tune, flue repairs, flashing repairs, misc. electrical repairs and back drafting elimination.

- » IE MF retrofit program has no set of regular H&S measures, rather a \$200k annual set aside in the incentive budget that allows for H&S updates necessary to complete EE projects. Projects over \$20k need utility pre-approval.
 - Measures can include but are not limited to: asbestos removal, exhaust foundation/roof leak/bulk water issues, improper flue venting and unsafe electrical conditions

- » The most common zip codes reached by ComEd IE EE programs align with 7 of the 10 zip codes in the City of Chicago that possess the greatest number of customers below the poverty line. Yet, we know that there are homes in these communities that we cannot serve or defer due to more extensive health and safety concerns.

Helping Homes Fund – Partners and Timeline for Implementation

- » Current partners include: Franklin Energy, Chicago Bungalow Association, DNR Construction, Neighborhood Housing Services (NHS).
- » Potential partner: City of Chicago
 - Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot has recently announced several initiatives that offer the potential for braiding EE funds with funds for economic development. These include the Invest Southwest Initiative and the Woodlawn Affordable Housing ordinance.
- » Other Potential Partners: Village of Oak Park, municipalities receiving CDBG funds, agencies receiving HUD Single Family Rehab Program funds, Charitable foundations, health care and insurance industry partners.
- » Milestones for implementation: Q3-Q4 2020 trial (~10 homes) with NHS; Q1-Q2 2021 trial (~ 5 homes) with Oak Park; Q3 2021 evaluation of trial; Q2-Q4 2021 expansion with existing partners (~75 homes); continue to identify additional partners. 2022 and beyond: Implementation with existing partner channel, MF channel and potential partners.

Helping Homes Fund – Scalability

- » Securing reoccurring funds for H&S rather than non-recurring funds like settlement funds.
- » The American Community Survey (U.S. Census) estimates that there are 1.1 million owner-occupied housing units in Cook County and that 320K are occupied by households that make 80% AMI (based on 1 occupant) or less. The Historic Southside Survey, which has data available for Woodlawn and Washington Park, estimates that 14% of the properties are in need of repair (windows, facade, porch or stairs, or was boarded up). Extrapolating, there are ~45,000 income qualified owner-occupied housing units in Cook County that are in need of repair beyond what is available through the EE program.
- » If trial is successful, consider expanding effort to IE MF Retrofit program and SF and MF IHWAP programs.

Helping Homes Fund – Pocket Book Impacts

- » The IE SF Wx program averages 1644 kWh per year of savings. At a cost of .136 cents/kWh, that equates to a yearly electric bill savings of \$233.58 or \$18.63 a month.
- » The trial will help us to determine if homes receiving the additional H&S treatment (i.e. roofs, windows, foundations, mechanicals) will see even greater energy saving, thereby increasing these estimated pocketbook savings.
- » The New Buildings Institute estimates that buildings can save an additional ~13% on their electric bills by exceeding the 2015 Illinois IECC building code. This is for a bundle of measure that include improved windows, thermal bridging, HVAC controls amongst others. This study was for a low-rise (3 story) multi-family building, the closest comparison available.

Senior Cooling Pilot

Senior Cooling Pilot – Background and Program Goals

- » Inadequate cooling in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic has heightened awareness of the need for caring for our most vulnerable customers.
- » One response is a cooling pilot for low income residents living within the ComEd service territory who are seniors and are not leaving their units as often.
- » The goal of the pilot is to determine whether high efficiency cooling can be delivered through existing energy efficiency program structures and combined with other energy efficiency upgrades or products where participants do not see an increase in their usage or energy bills. We hope to reduce the incidence of heat-related health effects.
- » The pilot will be delivered through the Income Eligible Multifamily Savings (IEMS) Program and the Public Housing Energy Savings (PHES) Program administered by Elevate Energy.

Senior Cooling Pilot – Program Design

- » Property owners who own and operate senior housing facilities will be the primary participants targeted. The cooling equipment and its installation would be offered at no cost to these participating property owners, and the property owner would own and maintain the cooling equipment once it is installed. The residents would benefit from having the equipment added to their units.
- » Preference given to not-for-profit organizations operating housing who can provide wrap around education and support services like the installation of AC covers in the winter..
- » In addition, the residents/tenants targeted for the pilot will meet the following eligibility criteria:
 - Low income residents living in the ComEd service territory, defined as those at less than 80% of the area median income (AMI)
 - Seniors 60 or older (At least one person 60 or older living in each eligible unit) including properties that have a mixture of seniors as well as other highly vulnerable populations, such as people with disabilities.
 - Seniors living in properties in which the units have no cooling or inadequate cooling systems and other cooling technologies like heat pumps and mini splits are not feasible due to technical reasons or high costs
 - **Properties also receive additional in-unit energy efficiency measures**

Senior Cooling Pilot – Additional Program Components

- » Winterization: Winterization may include a plan for removal and storage of the WACs at the onset of heating season or the use of AC covers for winterization. In addition, both the IEMS and PHES programs offer an incentive for window AC covers, which also can be deployed alongside the WACs.
- » Education: Education will be provided for both the participating building owners as well as the tenants. Education for tenants will focus on operation of the WAC (or other cooling equipment), as well as education and planning to counter increased costs (if cooling is being added) with additional energy efficiency products, like those installed in the unit, and energy efficiency behaviors. Education materials will also include information on ComEd's financial assistance offerings.
- » Post installation monitoring: The pilot will include gathering information from the tenants in order to ensure post-installation monitoring.



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Feedback / Discussion on how to operate in 2021 IQ Meetings

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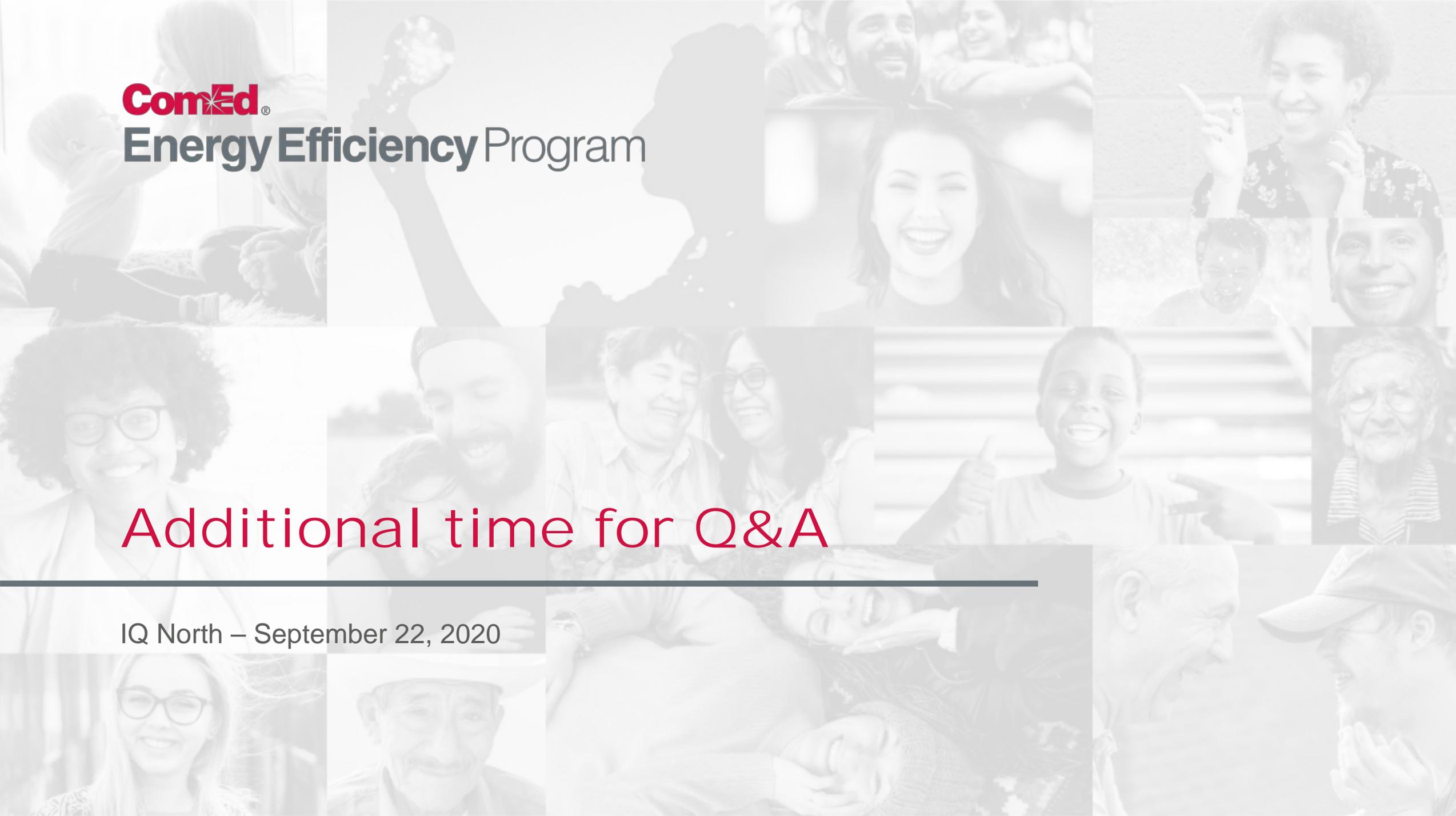
Feedback on how to operate in 2021 IQ Meetings

We look forward to gathering your ideas today!

» We will be preparing a survey for 2021 Planning and welcome your suggested options for:

- IQAC and Working Group Facilitation
- CBO outreach meeting cadence/ structure/ content
- Potential topics of interest for 2021 meeting presentations
- IQAC meeting structure
- IQAC meeting frequency
- Making the meetings more interactive
- Working Groups
 - New ideas? Which to continue? (in 2019 new working groups were created for Program Feedback, Job Creation, Workforce Diversity and Economic Development Working Group)

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Additional time for Q&A

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Closing and Next Steps

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IQAC Committee Plan for remainder of 2020

| Date | Description |
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| Tuesday, September 22 nd 2:00 – 3:30 pm | IQ North Advisory Committee Meeting |
| Thursday, October 1 st 12:00 – 4:30 pm | Equity Hiring and Workforce Development Teleconference; Joint with the Illinois Stakeholders Advisory Group (SAG) and the Income Qualified South EE Advisory Committee |
| Monday, October 26 th 10:30 am - 3:30 pm (StC*) | Utility presentation on draft 2022-2025 IQ Portfolio Cycle and IQ Programs; Joint with the Illinois Stakeholders Advisory Group (SAG) and the Income Qualified South EE Advisory Committee |
| Tuesday, October 27 th 10:30 am - 4:30 pm (StC*) | Utility presentation on draft 2022-2025 IQ Portfolio Cycle and IQ Programs; Joint with the Illinois Stakeholders Advisory Group (SAG) and the Income Qualified South EE Advisory Committee |
| Tuesday, November 10 th 2:00 – 3:30 pm | Final 2020 IQ North Advisory Committee Meeting (2021 IQAC North Plan; and Other Topics TBD) |
| Monday, November 16 th 10:30 am - 3:30 pm (StC*) | Participant Feedback on Utilities' draft EE Portfolio Plans for 2022-2025, presented during the October 26-27 SAG meetings |
| Tuesday, November 17 th 10:30 am - 3:30 pm (StC*) | Participant Feedback on Utilities' draft EE Portfolio Plans for 2022-2025, presented during the October 26-27 SAG meetings |

*StC = Subject to Change



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Thank you!

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