

# **Corridor Selection Process**

Information gathered during the corridor selection process provides valuable insight into unique properties, land constraints and opportunities, and potential impacts to landowners. We appreciate the community's input and assistance as we seek to determine the corridor which will best serve our customers' needs.

# **Corridor Selection Criteria**

Florida's Transmission Line Siting Act (TLSA) regulations require consideration of corridor alternatives, land use planning, environmental resources, engineering considerations, social impacts, safety and overall project cost.

Throughout the corridor selection process, OUC will carefully consider public input and the Project's impact on the natural, environmental, cultural and economic areas, features and resources listed below. OUC will select the transmission line corridor that best balances the need for electric system reliability with the impacts of the line on the public and the environment.



## **About OUC**

Established in 1923 by a special act of the Florida Legislature, OUC—The *Reliable* One is the second largest municipal utility in Florida and 14th largest municipal utility in the country. OUC provides electric, water, chilled water and/or lighting services to 400,000 customer accounts in Orlando, St. Cloud and parts of unincorporated Orange and Osceola counties.



## **Project Study Area & Potential Corridor Segments**



## **Frequently Asked Questions**

### How were the alternate corridor segments developed?

To identify the best location for the project, OUC established a 550-square-mile study area in Orange and Osceola counties. Using social, geographic, engineering and environmental data, OUC identified several potential transmission line corridors within the study area. Information obtained at the project open houses will be incorporated into the corridor evaluation.

## What input has OUC already obtained?

OUC has solicited input from representatives of 46 local, state, and other governmental agencies and will continue to incorporate public feedback from residents, landowners, local governments, regulatory agencies, and other stakeholders for evaluation of each of the corridors.

### How tall will the transmission structures be?

On average, the steel monopole structures will be approximately 105 to 150 feet tall (above ground height), depending on the terrain and spans between structures.

### How wide will the final certified corridor be?

The final certified corridor would vary in width to allow for flexibility and to address site specific conditions. The final right-of-way within the certified corridor would typically be 100 feet wide.

#### What is an easement?

An easement, also called a right-of-way, is a legal right to use land for a specific purpose, In the case of this Project, landowners will be asked to grant an easement for the purpose of building and maintaining an electric transmission line. An easement does not transfer ownership.

## How much will be paid for easements?

Easement values will be determined after final TLSA approval is obtained and a final route has been selected. Compensation will be based on independent market valuations. OUC will consider the type of property being crossed and the location of the easement on the property in determining value.

