

Power Playbook

Part 2: Pre-engagement and granting Municipal Support Confirmations

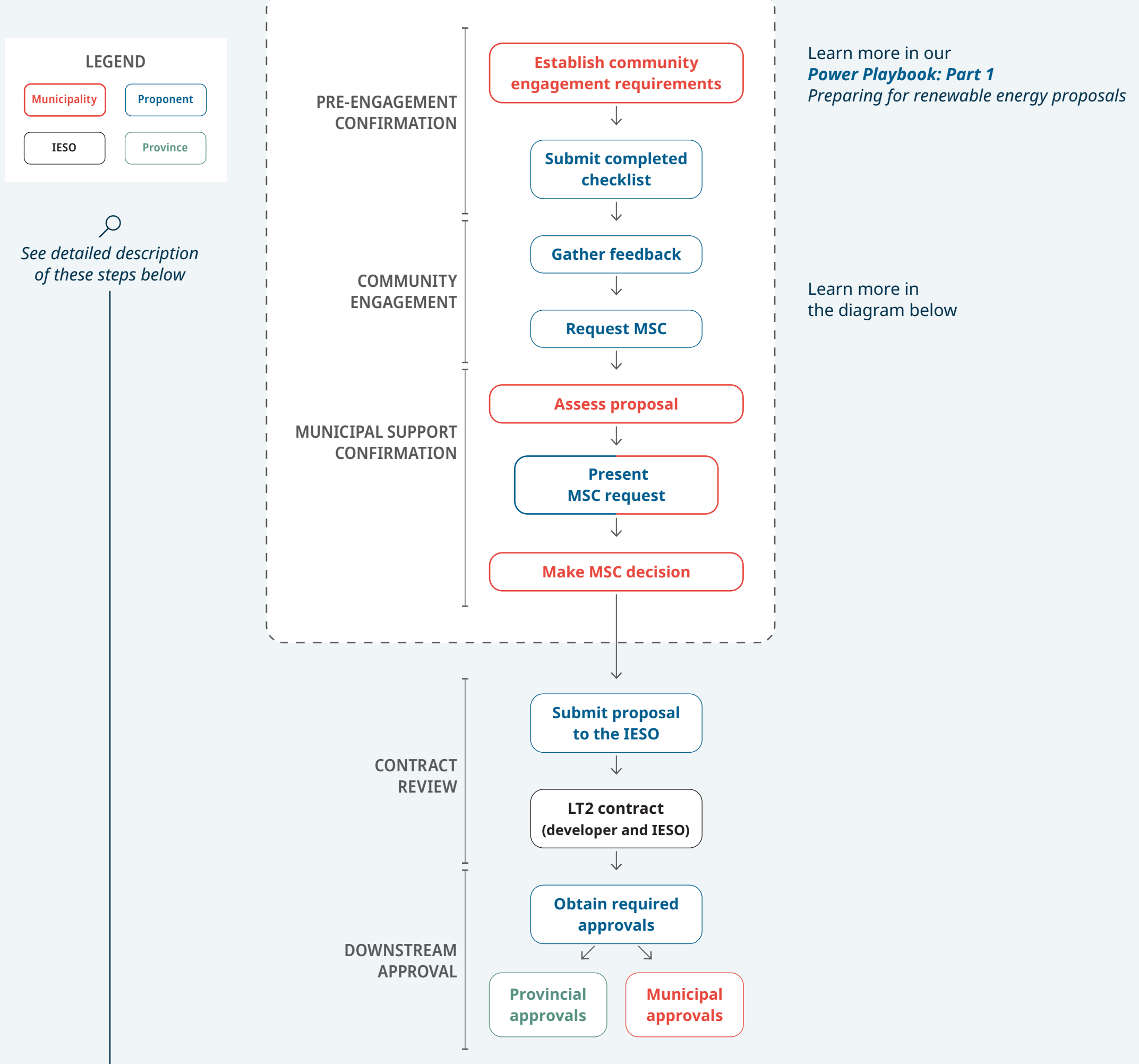
Under Ontario's new Long Term 2 (LT2) process,
**municipalities have a say in which wind, solar and battery
projects can proceed within their jurisdiction.**

**The MSC stage is where municipalities have the most
scope to secure benefits for their communities.**

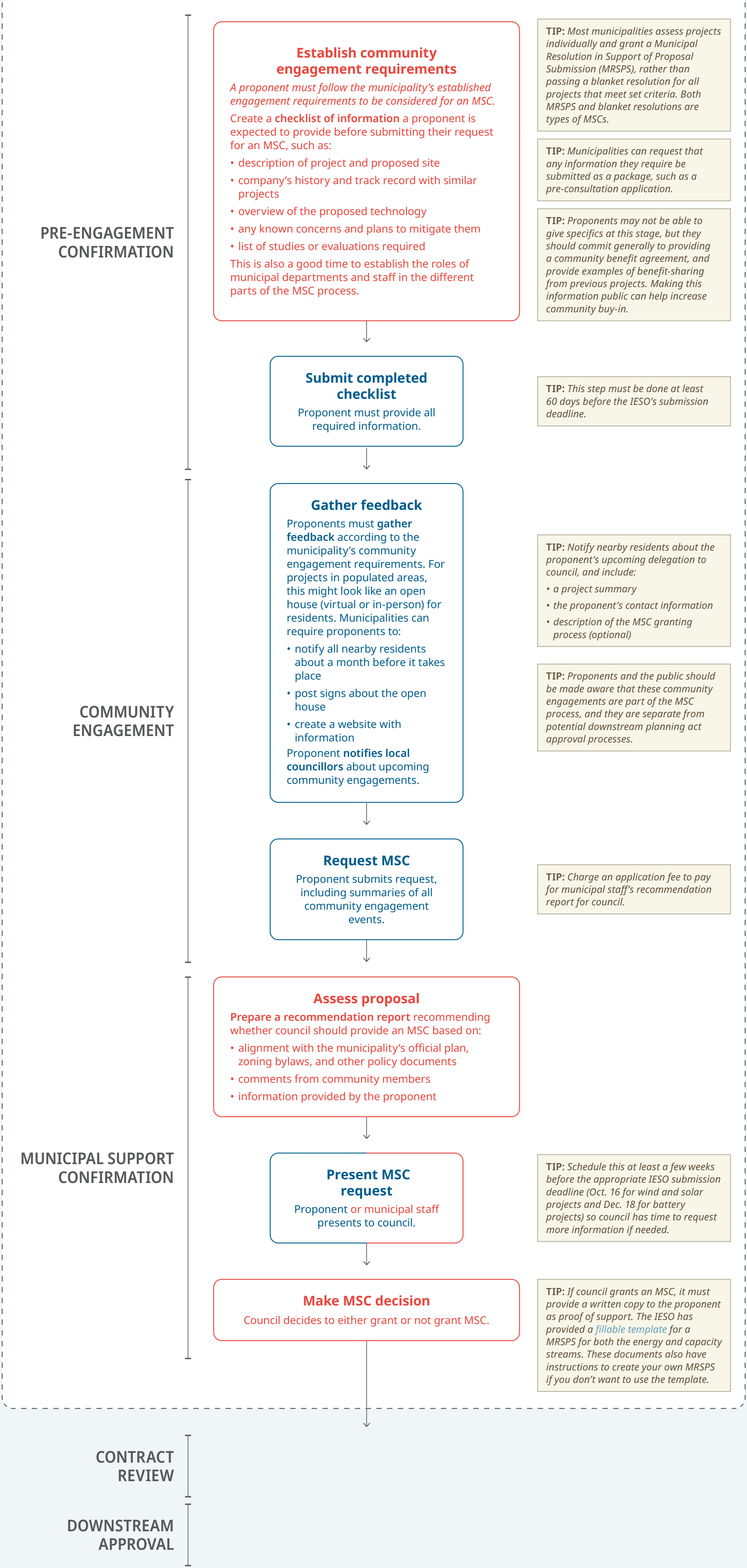
During the Municipal Support Confirmation (MSC) phase, project proponents request an MSC from the municipality, and council decides whether to grant one. If no MSC is granted, the proponent cannot submit their energy development proposal to the Independent Electricity System Operator (IESO).

The LT2 process

This process highlights best practice approaches Ontario municipalities are using to evaluate projects before granting an MSC. The strategies and tips provided here are recommendations, not requirements, and municipalities may choose to use a different approach. Since the LT2 is unfolding in real time, we're learning alongside municipalities and will continue to refine these strategies as new insights emerge.



Details of MSC process

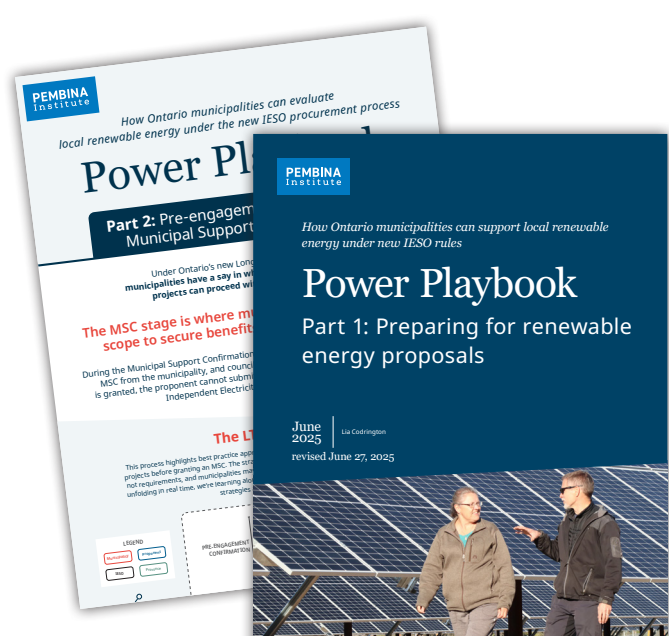


Electricity demand in Ontario is forecast to grow by 75% by 2050

The province will need — as soon as 2029 — both new energy assets like wind turbines and solar panels, which produce affordable electricity, and new capacity assets like batteries, which help the grid meet peak demand. The LT2 competitive procurement process will help ensure Ontario has enough of these resources available to meet its needs.

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The City of Ottawa's LT2 process protocol may also be a useful tool for municipalities developing their own processes.



Our **Power Playbook** series of guides helps municipalities as they assess such projects.