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The Ministry of Energy and Electrification

- Focused on developing electricity, natural gas, and fuel policies across Ontario to mitigate energy prices for consumers and businesses
- Sets the legislative and policy framework where energy sector participants and regulators operate
- Represents the Province to:
 - The Independent Electricity System Operator (IESO)
 - The Ontario Energy Board (OEB)
 - Ontario Power Generation (OPG)
 - Hydro One Ltd.
- Reporting Organizations:
 - Minister's Office
 - Deputy Minister's Office (Legal Services and Communications Branches)
 - Corporate Services Division
 - Conservation and Renewable Energy Division
 - Energy Supply Policy Division
 - **Strategic Network and Agency Policy Division**

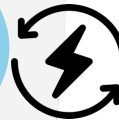
Clean energy is prioritized throughout Ontario



Provide oversight function for multiple entities

Highlights

Understanding how the OPS supports the Ministers Office



Examining large scale projects across Ontario

Investment and Governance Unit

- Provides financial and policy analysis to advise/support effective governance and value optimization of Hydro One, IESO, and OPG and its subsidiaries

Key Contributions

- Contributed to the Related Employer Claim Information Note discussing OPG's collective bargaining activities with its subsidiaries
- Attended and summarized bi-weekly communications briefings from OEB, OPG, and IESO where agencies discussed various media, and project updates
- Completed a jurisdictional scan on various North American Independent System Operators to determine the structure and process of rate approvals in different areas to compare to Ontario including the Alberta ISO, the California ISO, and the Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Maryland ISOs
- Completed major summer project evaluating ESG reports from different companies in Ontario, and Canada's energy sector

Sustainability Within Ontario's Energy Sector

- The energy industry has a significant impact on the environment, society, and economy. ESG reporting is crucial
- My project looked at ESG reports from: Enbridge, Toronto Hydro, Hydro One, OPG, and Northland Power
- Overall, the reports aligned well with the GRI, TCFD, SASB, and UN Sustainable Development Goals
- There is a need to include more detailed KPIs to allow for better tracking of progress
- Some companies pushed carbon neutrality goals from 2040 → 2050
- Reports did not include sufficient information on Sustainable Finance Initiatives with limited information on green bonds, financial risk management, and contingency plans

