

With community microgrids, it is difficult to find several suitable cases. Yet, in this formative development stage where fully implemented community microgrids are rare, an exploratory search for real-life experiences in existing cases are purposeful to guide coming researchers in their quest to further the subject area.

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Lake Shadow is a small "virtual" community with a 4MW average, 10MW peak power draw. The community contains a variety of residential, office, and industry loads. Lake Shadow hosts exotic loads for analysis such as a data center, small airport, railyard, hospital, water treatment plants, and a distribution center.

The roadmap concludes by calling upon policymakers, industry leaders, community organizations, and individuals to collaborate in realizing a cleaner, greener, and more prosperous future through community-centric Smart Microgrid ecosystems.

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In other areas, local community "microgrids" may offer more sustainable long-term options. -- A focus on healthcare, water supply and other public services: Given the extent of the existing - and growing - humanitarian crisis in the country, rebuilding Venezuela's electricity sector will need to prioritize the restoration

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