

**Cape Light Compact JPE
Governing Board
Meeting Minutes
Wednesday, March 12, 2025**

The Cape Light Compact JPE Board of Directors met on Wednesday, March 12, 2025, at 2:00 p.m. The meeting was held as a hybrid meeting (in-person and through remote participation) through a Zoom videoconference for members of the Board with audio call-in available for members of the public, pursuant to St. 2023, c. 2, which, among other things, extends the temporary provisions pertaining to remote meetings of public bodies under the Open Meeting Law to March 31, 2025.

Participating In-Person Were:

1. David Anthony, Secretary/Executive Committee, Barnstable
2. Robert Schofield, Executive Committee, Bourne
3. Brian Miner, Chatham
4. Brad Crowell, Dennis
5. Tom McNellis, Eastham
6. Valerie Bell, Harwich
7. Martin Culik, Chair/Executive Committee, Orleans
8. David Jacobson, Orleans Alternate
9. Nathaniel Mayo, Provincetown
10. Bob Higgins-Steele, Truro Alternate
11. Suzanne Ryan-Ishkanian, Wellfleet
12. Joyce Flynn, Vice Chair/Executive Committee, Yarmouth

Participating Remotely Were:

1. Bill Doherty, Bourne Alternate
2. Colin Odell, Executive Committee, Brewster
3. Timothy Carroll, Chilmark
4. Tristan Israel, Dukes County
5. Gary Senecal, Eastham Alternate
6. Alan Strahler, Edgartown
7. Scott Mueller, Falmouth
8. Leanne Drake, Sandwich
9. Russ Hartenstine, Tisbury
10. Nicola Blake, Executive Committee, West Tisbury

Absent Were:

1. Forrest Filler, Aquinnah
2. Wayne Taylor, Mashpee
3. Peter Meleney, Oak Bluffs
4. Jarrod Cabral, Truro

Legal Counsel Participating Remotely:

Audrey Eidelman Kiernan, Esq., KO Law, P.C.
Erin O'Toole, Esq., KO Law, P.C.

Staff Participation In-Person:

Briana Kane, Implementation Manager
 Jason Bertrand, Marketing & Communications Coordinator
 Laura Selmer, Energy Efficiency Analyst
 Lindsay Henderson, Senior Analyst – Small Business
 Maggie Downey, Chief Administrative Officer
 Margaret Song, Energy Efficiency Strategy and Policy Manager
 Mariel Marchand, Power Supply Planner

Staff Participating Remotely:

Angela Hurwitz, Senior IT Services & Data Management Analyst
 Anneliese Conklin, Data Services Coordinator
 Dan Schell, Senior Analyst - Retail and Demand Response
 David Botelho, Senior IT Services & Data Management Analyst
 David MacLellan, Senior Analyst
 Kate Coleman, Outreach Specialist
 Kim Grant, Town Energy Coordinator
 Miranda Skinner, Strategy and Regulatory Analyst
 Phil Moffitt, Chief Financial Officer
 Stephen McCloskey, Energy Efficiency Analyst
 Tatsiana Nickinello, Energy Efficiency Analyst

Public Participants:

None.

Martin Culik called the meeting to order at 2:00PM.

Public Comment:

No written comments were received in advance of the meeting and no members of the public were present for public comment.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

The Board considered the January 8, 2025, and February 19, 2025, Open Session Meeting Minutes.

Maggie Downey stated that Briana Kane needs to be added to the staff participants for the January Board Meeting. Tom McNellis stated that on page four of the February Meeting Minutes, in the fourth paragraph it should say “savings over time.”

Robert Schofield moved the Board to accept the minutes and to release them as amended, seconded by Valerie Bell.

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| Nicola | Blake | West Tisbury | Yes |
| Joyce | Flynn | Yarmouth | Yes |

Motion carried in the affirmative (17-0-0)

CHAIRMAN’S REPORT, MARTIN CULIK:

1. Solar Loan Press Conference Recap

Martin Culik stated that the Cape & Vineyard Solar Loan Program press conference on February 28th went well. He stated that several Board Members attended along with Senator Cyr, representatives from Cape Cod 5, Self-Reliance, and a solar installer. He stated that staff did a good job pulling it all together and had some conversations with media afterwards. Maggie Downey stated that staff had an hour-long interview with the local National Public Radio (NPR/WCAI) station. She stated that the program funds are going fast. As of yesterday, there were 42 applications. Martin Culik stated that he will talk more about the program later in the meeting.

2. Discuss Hiring Process for Compact Administrator Position

Martin Culik stated that we are going to start discussing the process of hiring a new Compact Administrator as Maggie Downey will be retiring next year. Maggie Downey stated that her last day in the office will be March 20, 2026, and then she will use up her accrued vacation time. Martin Culik stated that, pursuant to the Compact’s Joint Powers Agreement, the Board is responsible for appointing the Compact Administrator. He stated that the Board has not had to do this before since Maggie Downey is the first and only Administrator the Compact has had. Therefore, it will be a learning process. He stated that today what he wants is to engage the Board in a brief conversation about filling the position. He stated that we have talented staff that have many years of experience, working side by side with Maggie Downey and we can also look outside the Compact as well. He stated that he wants input from the Board regarding what they think the Compact Administrator needs in terms of competencies, character, personality, and experience. He stated that he has had conversations with KO Law and Michael Hale from the Collins Center at University of Massachusetts, who helped the Compact with the latest compensation and classification plan for staff, regarding the Administrator position. He stated that we have a relatively up-to-date position description for the Administrator.

Valerie Bell asked if the Board was going to do this on its own or hire someone whose business it is to help coordinate and find candidates. Martin Culik stated that Michael Hale has done searches for municipal governments in the past and has offered to help. It would cost between \$12,000 to \$15,000.

Joyce Flynn asked how this position is advertised and called into question the future of Mass Save[®] and expressed concern about bringing someone from outside in only to have the job change significantly.

Maggie Downey stated that consistent with the Compact's Personnel Policies and Procedures Manual there are two options for the Board regarding filling the Administrator position; (1) the Administrator position can be filled with an internal promotion of an existing staff member; or (2) the Administrator position is advertised competitively. She stated that if it is advertised competitively there are legal requirements as to how to post a job vacancy announcement. It must be posted in the Cape Cod Times and sent to several public entities. Valerie Bell asked whether a competitive advertisement would preclude a staff member from applying. Maggie Downey answered that staff could apply for the position if it was competitively advertised. Nate Mayo stated that in the municipal world it is common for high level positions to cast a wide net, even despite having prime candidates from within. He stated that it gives a greater richness of evaluating the position. David Anthony stated that no matter which way the Board decides to go, it will be criticized. He stated that he has always been a firm believer that you want to encourage internal staff and promote up wherever possible, it sends the right message about longevity within an organization. He stated that the Board needs to be very cognizant about having a candidate that can weather the changes and understands the region at the very least. He stated that at the end of the day it is hard to know who is going to apply. Colin Odell stated that the Compact is a unique one-of-a-kind organization that in the current climate about energy costs and everything else he does not think only looking internally would send the right message. He stated that the way he might hire the Collins Center is to facilitate the Board in helping develop a cogent and concise description and set of criteria on what the Board is looking for in the next Administrator because without that the Board does not know how to judge the candidates.

Scott Mueller stated that he is a big advocate for hiring internally. He asked if it would be possible to do a two-tier hiring system to first look internally, and then if the Board feels it has not found the right fit, to then do a wider cast. He stated that there is a lot of value in someone having familiarity with the Compact. Tim Carroll stated that he is concerned that because of the potential for legislative changes that would impact the Compact, the organization could be completely different. He stated that he thinks it would be better to promote from within in this instance, but he is not opposed to an open transparent process if that is what everyone decides to go with. Nicola Blake stated that she is not against an outside search but there is an argument for promotion in house for someone having the benefit of Maggie Downey's leadership all of these years. Brad Crowell stated that he thinks that this position does merit having a competitive advertising. He stated that the Compact does have a lot of terrific staff and hopes that some of them apply for the position as well. Tristan Israel stated that once the decision is made, the Compact should have a small selection committee to set up criteria. Tom McNellis stated that if a current staff member competitively participates in the candidate pool from an outside search that gives due weight to their capabilities. Robert Schofield stated he supports an internal promotion for the position. Valerie Bell then asked if the Board could have a 1-topic meeting just on this issue.

Martin Culik stated that if there are more comments or suggestion they can call or email him. He stated that he is not sure on timing of the decision as to how to fill the position, he just wanted to get the conversation started today.

Russ Hartenstine joined the meeting at 2:25PM.

PRESENTATION AND DISCUSSION ON THE MA DEPARTMENT PUBLIC UTILITIES ORDER (DPU 24-146) ON THE COMPACT'S THREE-YEAR ENERGY EFFICIENCY PLAN FOR 2025-2027, COMPACT STAFF:

Margaret Song reviewed the 2025-2027 Energy Efficiency Plan Order PowerPoint. She stated that overall, the tone of the DPU Order was positive. She stated that energy affordability was a top priority and therefore they want the Compact, as well as other Program Administrators (PAs), to focus on budgeting and cost controls.

Margaret Song reviewed the big changes. She stated that there is a requirement for a \$500 million statewide reduction in the residential budget. She stated that the DPU also ordered PAs to limit the energy efficiency surcharge (EES) to no more than a 15% increase year over year. She reviewed the Compact portion of reductions. The total planned statewide residential electric budget is \$1.728 billion, and the total planned Compact residential electric budget is \$168 million. She stated that the Compact has to cut out \$24 million over three years. She stated that it is unknown how statewide decisions may affect the Compact's specific residential program budgets.

Margaret Song stated that the DPU had some issues with the mid-term modification (MTMs) process, given DPU's focus on bill impacts. She stated that as a result they have ordered the PAs to do a couple things. She stated that MTMs will be measured at the sector (Residential, Low-Income, Commercial & Industrial) level, and the PAs will have to seek approval from the DPU when their expenditures are more than 5% both under or over their planned budget. This is a change from the existing 10% over/under requirement. She stated that notices to the DPU of these sector level MTM requests have to be at least four months in advance. The DPU clarified in the Order that the PAs can discuss their MTMs prior to filing with the Energy Efficiency Advisory Council (EEAC). She stated that there is also a new quarterly budget report with the "pipeline" because DPU wants insight into what is happening and how quickly the PAs are getting to some of these budget thresholds. She stated that there will be a statewide heat pump (electrification) pool. She stated that PAs asked permission to create a statewide electrification pool to install heat pumps statewide and allocate the savings and costs statewide because the greenhouse gas emissions reductions stemming from heat pump installations do not see geographic PA service territory lines.

Margaret Song reviewed the smaller items that were approved by the DPU. They are to be able to do some operations and maintenance for heat pumps for low-income customers, refrigeration leaks, a single potential study statewide, and to remove "non-controllable costs" from sector-based cost-effectiveness. She stated that there was also a custom gas electrification split, 62% for electric and 38% for gas, which was approved. She stated that the social cost of carbon approved was \$415 per short ton Carbon Dioxide Equivalent (CO₂e). She stated lastly the PAs have something called non-energy impacts in their evaluation studies. She stated that the PAs will quantify benefits like reduced homelessness, ability to pay bills, risk of life, etc., which the PAs have always applied to low-income customers. She stated that in this three-year plan the PAs wanted to include moderate-income customers because they see that such customers are very similar to low-income customers in terms of benefitting from the non-energy impacts of energy efficiency and decarbonization measures. Tom McNellis asked if the electric and gas split affects the Compact budget and does that affect our responsibility and our project management. Margaret Song answered yes. She stated that the bulk of our custom projects in terms of custom electrification are on the large commercial and industrial projects. She stated that the Compact will also claim those savings.

Margaret Song stated that there are a few follow-up studies the DPU is requiring the PAs to do moving forward. She stated that they want to know more about heat pump incentive levels. She stated that they want to know how they are determined. She stated that they also want a Heat Loan study on interest rates, loan terms, and who is using the Heat Loan. She stated that in the past the PAs have done a non-participant study just trying to figure out who is left to address and most of those customers for the Compact have been the seasonal population. She stated that DPU wants the PAs to do the study again. She stated that the PAs are also looking into measurable impacts of the renter electrification agreement on landlord participation in the programs. She stated lastly, there will also be a refrigerants study.

Margaret Song reviewed the statewide deadlines. She stated that April 30, 2025, is when the Compact's compliance filing for updated exhibits and tables is due. She stated that the deadline for the home energy scorecard proposal and gas PA compliance filing on per-therm line item is June 1, 2025. As for the qualitative

landlord electrification study, refrigeration study, heat pump incentive study, and returning citizens report, the deadline is April 1, 2026. She stated the answer to the question on whether weatherization is a barrier to electrification is due on June 1, 2026, with the 2025 Annual Report. She stated that the updated non-participant customer profile study is due on March 1, 2027, and the updated strategic renters plan with equity working group input is due on April 1, 2027.

Margaret Song reviewed the other requirements of the Order. She stated for the renter electrification agreement the DPU wants the PAs to create a plain language version to make it easier for people to understand. She stated that for the Heat Loan cuts they want the PAs to work with the Attorney General's Office (AGO) because of the AGO arguments regarding the Heat Loan during DPU's review of the plan. Another to-do is to coordinate with the New England Geothermal Professional Association (NEGPA) on ground source heat pump data. She stated that there is also a new bi-annual reporting on prescriptive electrification. This is to track individual and pooled electrification. She stated lastly there is the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative (RGGI) reallocation and new Energy Efficiency Reconciliation Factor (EERF).

Margaret Song reviewed some of the changes for PA Annual Reports. She stated that they are 1) refrigerant measure metrics, 2) market transformation data, 3) administrative cost metrics, 4) community first partnership data sharing, and 5) statewide call center updates.

Margaret Song reviewed the Compact specific items in the Order. She stated that the Cape and Vineyard Electrification Offering (CVEO) started late therefore and was approved for completion in 2025. She stated that shared costs are to be split 93% energy efficiency and 7% operating and that financial services should follow the split as well. She stated that the Compact will continue reporting of actual costs for shared costs. She stated that the Compact is required to join the statewide call center. The Compact has to put together a transition plan that needs to be included in the Compact's 2025 Annual Report. She stated that the Compact's interest rate proposal for its EERF was not approved in full and the DPU ordered the Compact to modify its proposal in accordance with the AGO's recommendation.

Margaret Song stated that the deadline for the compliance filing with reductions, interest rate adjusted in the EERF, and updated costs is April 30, 2025. She stated that the deadline for the Annual Report with community first partner and statewide cost consistency and transition plan for call center is June 1, 2026.

Maggie Downey stated that the Compact is looking for the Board's direction on priorities for residential budget cuts. The electric PAs are required to cut \$250 million. She stated that Briana Kane is going to walk the Board through the residential programs and what staff is looking for feedback on. Briana Kane stated that the Compact was asked to specifically make budget cuts to the residential sector. She stated that there is the residential new construction and renovations and there is a fair amount of money here, but one idea is the Board could support just moving forward with only new construction and not renovations. She stated that within the residential turnkey there is the moderate income offering. She stated that we have talked about our designated equity communities, both of which are on the Vineyard, and we talked about that moderate income offering that is going to be available for all moderate-income customers as we proposed in the plan. She stated there may be something there the Board may consider changing. She stated that the residential rebates are those for the heat pumps, dehumidifier turn-in events, refrigerator and freezer recycling, electric lawn equipment, etc. She stated that we can look into how well these rebates are doing and potentially make cuts there. She stated that there is also ConnectedSolutions which are the thermostat called events for residential and battery backup. She stated there is also the scorecard that is built into the residential budget, and it is not an insignificant amount of money. She stated that the scorecards are a supplemental piece to the home energy assessment, and it is a score of your home as it stands under current modeling. She stated that the Board can think about whether that is something important for them to continue to support.

Brad Crowell stated that he would like to know what staff recommends. Valerie Bell agrees. She stated that all these programs are valid, but she does not have a full understating of their costs or how well each program is doing compared to the next. Joyce Flynn stated that given the time constraints, she would like the Board to ask the staff to pursue what they believe are the best recommendations here because they have the whole picture, and she has great confidence in the staff. The sense of the Board is that they agree that the budget reductions should be done by staff.

MAGGIE DOWNEY LEFT THE BOARD MEETING AT 3:50 PM

CONTINUED DISCUSSION ON MARKETING EFFORT FOR CAPE LIGHT COMPACT POWER SUPPLY OFFERING, MARIEL MARCHAND AND JASON BERTRAND:

Jason Bertrand reviewed the Power Supply Marketing PowerPoint. He reviewed the four options for direct mailing and their costs. There is a test mailing of 1,000 pieces including 500 basic service and 500 competitive supply customers, a mailing for all basic services customers, a mailing for all competitive supply customers, and a mailing for all basic service and competitive supply customers.

Jason Bertrand stated that the Compact is looking for a sense from the Board on whether they support expending \$1,050.95 from existing operating budget to proceed with the test mailing. He stated that the staff is proposing that if the Compact receives 40 responses (4%) by May 1st, we will come back to the Board with an appropriation request to mail to the remaining Basic Service and Competitive Supply customers at the May Board Meeting. Nate Mayo asked when the Compact expects to launch the test mailing. Jason Bertrand answered by the end of this month. He stated that staff is working on the postcard, and the printer is on standby. The sense of the Board was to move forward with the test mailing.

UPDATE ON MAIN STREETS INITIATIVE 2024 AND 2025, LINDSAY HENDERSON:

Lindsay Henderson reviewed the 2025 Main Streets & Small Business Updates PowerPoint. She stated that CLC will be working with RISE and National Resource Management, targeting customers in selected towns who have not participated in an energy assessment within last two years. She stated that the vendors will be doing advanced outreach to schedule assessments. She stated that she works with the Cape and Vineyard towns to help promote the effort and works with the towns on marketing materials.

Lindsay Henderson stated that the Compact is offering up to 100% incentive for all Small Businesses who have measures installed through an energy assessment. She stated that there will be direct mail letters and flyers being sent out to the targeted customers in advance. She stated that the Compact is engaging the local Chambers of Commerce and Business Associations to help with outreach to the businesses.

Lindsay Henderson stated that in 2024 the Compact held 13 Main Streets efforts: Hyannis, Provincetown, Bourne, Tisbury, Falmouth, Wellfleet, Mashpee, Eastham, Dennis, Edgartown, Orleans, Yarmouth, Marstons Mills. She stated that 331 assessments were performed, and 293 projects were installed. The kWh annual savings is 1,155,357 and MMBtu annual savings is 235. She stated that \$1,741,729 in incentives was paid.

Lindsay Henderson stated that for 2025 there will be four Main Streets efforts held in Barnstable, Sandwich, Martha's Vineyard, Brewster and Orleans. She stated that they were selected based off the number of customers that haven't participated within last two years, and those that have been harder to reach with regular outreach efforts. She stated that the Compact will be developing more comprehensive proposals for customers. She stated that the Compact is also working to develop renter and non-profit specific outreach and marketing to promote

new offers available to them. The Compact will be meeting with Chambers of Commerce throughout the year to see how we can partner with them to reach more businesses.

Lindsay Henderson stated that there are a couple small business updates with the 2025-2027 Energy Efficiency Plan. She stated that for non-profits they must be 501 (c) (3), (8), (10), (19), (23) or a House of Worship and that the organization must have been operational for at least a year. She stated that there is up to 100% for all measures except for heat pumps. She stated that for renters, the building owner must attest that 50% or more of the facility is leased and must not be affiliated with the renter or have a stake in the renter business. She stated that they also get up to 100% for all measures except for heat pumps.

GREEN COMMUNITIES GRANTS UPDATE, LAURA SELMER:

Laura Selmer reviewed the Green Communities Update PowerPoint. She stated that at a quick glance of the statewide map you can see that many of the Cape and Vineyard towns are Green Communities.

Laura Selmer stated that Regional Energy Planning Assistance (REPA) grants are offered in two-year cycles. The current contract expires in May 2025. She stated that it pays for the Compact's time to prepare and submit annual reports for all Green Communities in the Compact's territory and the time to prepare competitive applications, designation requests, and grant reporting. She stated that there are caps on hours per task. They are very strict on what they want to see in terms of receipts reporting.

Laura Selmer stated that there are three stages to Green Communities. She stated that the first phase is the application. This is when the energy reduction plan is written up. She stated that then there is the designation when the town receives funds to use how they want as long as they follow the Green Communities criteria. She stated that once that funding is gone, the next phase is competitive grants that are available twice a year. She stated that the towns are required to spend the funds on the project they applied for. She stated that a year-to-date total dollar of combined impact of Green Communities for the Compact's territory has been almost six and a half million.

Laura Selmer stated for Green Communities the competitive grants go up to \$225,000 for energy efficiency projects for designated communities and up to \$500,000 for decarbonization projects. However, that locks you out of the program for two years. She stated that there are also Climate Leaders which is a new program. The grants are competitive and are up to \$1 million for designated Climate Leaders communities. She stated that the funding can be used for renewables. Tom McNellis asked if the Climate Leader grants are going to require going against things on a community's decarbonization road map. Laura Selmer stated that a decarbonization roadmap is very much like an energy reduction plan, it is a guidance document, not a rule. She stated however, they most likely will want to know the reasoning why.

Laura Selmer stated that the fall competitive grants were approved by the Department of Energy Resources (DOER) on March 4th for Harwich, Edgartown, Chilmark, And Provincetown. The total amount is \$722,930. She stated that the spring applications are for Falmouth, Chatham, Dennis, and Tisbury and for fall 2025, Brewster, Nantucket, West Tisbury, Mashpee, and Yarmouth. She stated that the towns that have an open designation are Eastham, Gosnold, Oak Bluffs, Sandwich, and Orleans. Brad Crowell asked if Gosnold was a part of the Compact's territory. Laura Selmer answered that they are not because they are a municipal light plant, they make their own energy. However, they are a part of her REPA grant and that is why they are included here.

Laura Selmer stated that for Climate Leaders DOER has been providing technical assistance to support the criteria for the designation for the communities decarbonization roadmap. She stated that those receiving

technical assistance currently are Aquinnah, Eastham, Orleans, Wellfleet, and West Tisbury. She stated that Truro has already completed their decarbonization roadmap and has submitted their application. They are now awaiting designation.

Laura Selmer stated she wanted to review Municipal Energy Technical Assistance (META) grants because many communities don't realize they are available to them. She stated that META grants are used for technical assistance. She stated that West Tisbury has a project come up that they were going to have to pay for the design work but now they will be able to get the technical support to cover those engineering fees because of the META grant. She stated that this is not dependent on the status as a green community.

ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT:

1. Reminder: Open Meeting Law allowing remote meetings is set to expire March 31, 2025

Briana Kane stated that the Open Meeting Law allowing remote meetings is set to expire on March 31st. She stated that the Board will need to meet in person for the April Board Meeting if we do not receive any feedback on the open meeting law by the end of this month. She stated that we will share with the Board as soon as we hear anything.

2. Follow-up on Board Review/Input on Revisions to Cape Light Compact Website

Jason Bertrand stated that the new Compact website is coming along nicely. He stated that in advance to the next Board Meeting he is going to send the Board a link which will take them to the staged website. He stated that he will also be sending an excel sheet with some instructions for Board Members to track edits or comments they might have on the website. He stated that he is looking for insight on how digestible the information will be to customers and how well the navigation through the website is. Rather than focusing too much on typos as those things can be fixed later.

3. Options for Additional Funds for Cape & Vineyard Solar Loan Program

Martin Culik stated that at the press conference on the Cape & Vineyard Solar Loan Program, David Anthony had spoken to him afterwards and stated that the Compact has the infrastructure in place, but the funds are limited, and the Compact is unsure about a second round. He stated that David Anthony suggested that the Compact could look into other funds. He stated that the heavy lifting of getting the program in place, figuring out the partners, creating the forms, etc. has already been done. He stated that the program has been very popular and that it would be a shame for it to just go away. He stated that he thinks that is the value of this Board with its diverse backgrounds. He stated that Board Members may come from an area where there might be an opportunity to connect some people to help fund a program like this.

Martin Culik stated that with some effort he believes the Compact and the Board may be able to find the funding. He stated that if the Board has any thoughts to reach out for further discussion. Suzanne Ryan-Ishkanian stated that she knows how to use the directory of funders and foundations. She stated that she can do some investigating into that. Valerie Bell stated that it would also be worth talking to Cape Cod 5 because they have their own foundation.

ADJOURNMENT:

Motion to adjourn made at 4:42PM moved by Robert Schofield, seconded by Suzanne Ryan-Ishkanian.

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Motion carried in the affirmative (16-0-0)

Respectfully submitted,

Melissa Allard

LIST OF DOCUMENTS AND EXHIBITS:

- Meeting Notice/Agenda
- January 8, 2025, and February 19, 2025, Draft Open Session Meeting Minutes
- 2025-2027 Energy Efficiency Plan Order PowerPoint
- Power Supply Marketing PowerPoint
- 2025 Main Streets & Small Business Updates PowerPoint
- Green Communities Update PowerPoint