

**Cape Light Compact JPE
Governing Board
Meeting Minutes
Wednesday, June 10, 2026**

The Cape Light Compact JPE Board of Directors met on Wednesday, June 10, 2026, 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. 2025, c. 2, which, among other things, extends the temporary provisions pertaining to remote meetings of public bodies under the Open Meeting Law to June 30, 2027.

Participating In-Person Were:

1. David Anthony, Chair/Executive Committee, Barnstable
2. Colin Odell, Vice Chair/Executive Committee, Brewster
3. Tom McNellis, Secretary/Executive Committee, Eastham
4. Valerie Bell, Executive Committee, Harwich
5. Joyce Flynn, Executive Committee, Yarmouth
6. David Jacobson, Executive Committee, Orleans
7. Robert Schofield, Executive Committee, Bourne
8. Chris Palmer, Truro

Participating Remotely Were:

1. Nicola Blake, Executive Committee, West Tisbury
2. Bill Doherty, Bourne Alternate
3. Leanne Drake, Sandwich
4. Tristan Israel, Dukes County
5. Nate Mayo, Provincetown
6. Brian Miner, Chatham
7. Scott Mueller, Falmouth
8. Wayne Taylor, Mashpee

Absent Were:

1. Tim Carroll, Chilmark
2. Brad Crowell, Dennis
3. Forrest Filler, Aquinnah
4. Russ Hartenstine, Tisbury
5. Peter Meleney, Oak Bluffs
6. Suzanne Ryan-Ishkanian, Wellfleet
7. Alan Strahler, Edgartown

Legal Counsel Participating Remotely:

1. Audrey Eidelman Kiernan, Esq., KO Law, P.C.

Staff Participating In-Person:

1. Margaret Song, Chief Administrative Officer
2. Briana Kane, Deputy Director

3. Phil Moffitt, Chief Financial Officer
4. Lindsay Henderson, C&I Programs Manager
5. Stephen McCloskey, Residential Programs Manager
6. Mariel Marchand, Power Supply Planner
7. Miranda Skinner, Senior Analyst

Staff Participating Remotely:

1. Anneliese Haskell, Data Services Coordinator
2. Angela Hurwitz,
3. Kim Grant, Town Energy Coordinator
4. Dan Schell, Technical Services Manager
5. Rebecca Martin, Outreach Coordinator
6. Tatsiana Nickinello, Senior Energy Efficiency Analyst
7. Jason Bertrand, Marketing and Communications Coordinator

Public Participants:

None

David Anthony called the meeting to order at 2:05 PM.

Public Comment:

No written comments were received in advance of the meeting, and no public comments were made.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

The Board considered the May 13, 2026, Open Session Meeting Minutes.

No corrections noted.

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

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Scott	Mueller	Falmouth	Yes
Valerie	Bell	Harwich	Yes
Wayne	Taylor	Mashpee	Abstain
Nate	Mayo	Provincetown	Yes
Leanne	Drake	Sandwich	Yes
Chris	Palmer	Truro	Abstain
Nicola	Blake	West Tisbury	Yes
Joyce	Flynn	Yarmouth	Yes

Motion carried in the affirmative (10-0-2)

Tristan Israel joined @ 2:08

CHAIRMAN’S REPORT:

a. Cape and Vineyard Electric Cooperative (CVEC) Update

David Anthony provided an update on CVEC. He noted that there was a point in time when CVEC could own and operate renewables, however, much has changed since 2008 when there were 60-80 projects in operation. Many projects are starting to wind down. CLC sits on the Executive Board at CVEC, Mariel Marchand represents the Compact, and David represents the Town of Barnstable. David noted that CVEC is going through strategic planning, and there has been some talk as to what the future of CVEC looks like. There has been some conversation on CVEC's side about the Compact absorbing CVEC. David will bring back information to the Board if it comes up.

Colin Odell suggested to David Anthony that when the topic comes up, it should be noted that any merging of the organizations should come at the request of the CVEC member towns.

David Anthony noted that CLC stated it can't make that decision, and he will bring updates back as needed.

Valerie Bell noted that the Town of Harwich also has CVEC projects and that the town benefits as CVEC does all the bookkeeping, and it could be a burden on the towns if CVEC is not able to continue to do that work.

Tom McNellis noted that the Board had a discussion last year, there was no overwhelming desire at that time to do this.

David Anthony noted that and said this is more on CVEC in deciding and bringing it forward, this involves the state, taxes, unwinding of contracts, developer, etc.

Colin Odell noted his comment is to avoid potential criticism.

b. Summer Executive Committee and Governing Board meeting schedule

David Anthony noted that typically the Board does not meet in August and asked about the potential to meet in July. David Anthony asked Margaret Song if the Compact had agenda topics, and Margaret Song indicated that the Compact did not know at this time if there were any items for a July meeting. Margaret Song did note that she would follow up with David Anthony. If the Compact has agenda items, a remote meeting would be considered.

David Jacobson joined at 2:12PM

Energy Efficiency Residential seasonal promotion – Stephen McCloskey:

Stephen McCloskey reviewed the Summer Sizzler offer. He noted that the Compact last offered this promotion in 2024, to encourage Home Energy Assessments (HEAs). The Summer Sizzler offer will run from June 22-Sept 30, 2026. If a customer has had an HEA, resulting in weatherization recommendations, and signs the contract to move forward with the weatherization work within the designated timeframe of the Summer Sizzler offer, they will receive a \$200.00 e-gift card. The Compact is also offering this to customers with open contracts. Working with our Lead Vendor, any customers who already have had an HEA with recommendations but have yet to move forward with the work will be sent an email. If a customer in this group moves forward by

July 31, 2026, they will receive a \$200.00 e-gift card; by August 31, 2026, a \$150.00 e-gift card; and by September 30, 2026, a \$100.00 e-gift card. In all instances, the weatherization work needs to be completed by December 31, 2026.

Valerie Bell asked about those with prior assessments, and Stephen McCloskey noted they would fall into the open contracts group.

Joyce Flynn asked about the wait time for an HEA and Stephen noted the wait was anywhere from two to four weeks.

Chris Palmer asked a timing question about when a customer gets a contract, and when the work is done. Stephen McCloskey clarified the timing of the offer, and that work needs to be completed by December 31, 2026. Stephen McCloskey also noted that from signing the contract to have a contractor out to your home to complete the installation was about one month.

Briana Kane noted the difference between the Residential and Income Eligible offerings and that this offer is for the Residential Market Rate offering.

David Jacobson asked if there is enough budget, and staff noted there is.

Stephen McCloskey added that this is a way to promote new engagement, while also reengaging customers with open weatherization contracts.

Chris Palmer asked if 2nd homeowners were eligible for this offer, and Stephen McCloskey noted that 2nd homeowners are eligible.

Valerie Bell asked if the promotion was going to be marketed. Stephen McCloskey noted that the Summer Sizzler was going to be promoted on social media; a flyer was also being developed, and it was also going to be included in the Decarbonization Report a customer receives.

Chris Palmer asked about what type of e-gift card it was. Stephen McCloskey noted Tremendous is the vendor processing the e-gift card, and customers will be able to choose the e-gift card that suits them.

David Anthony mentioned the program also covers a portion of the weatherization work through the program. Stephen McCloskey added that the program covers a minimum of 75% of the cost of recommended weatherization work.

Chris Palmer asked if someone could do air sealing only, and Stephen McCloskey indicated that the customer would need to execute the full contract, not just pick and choose measures.

Energy Efficiency Commercial and Industrial heat pump rebate update – Lindsay Henderson

Lindsay Henderson reviewed recent updates on the C&I Heat Pump rebate program and noted that the majority of heat pumps installed are paid through the statewide pool (rebate offering), with costs shared across the state. C&I is doing well, but it has brought some need for recent changes. Because of the current pipeline, starting June 01, 2026, installed equipment up to 35 tons will continue through the statewide pool, while equipment over 35 tons, will be processed and no longer paid from the statewide pool, but will be paid internally by the

respective Program Administrator (PA). While this does impact the program, this doesn't affect the majority of the Compacts' projects, which fall under 35 tons.

Colin Odell asked a question about the per ton incentive being different between the C&I rebate program and the Custom Program offering and staff did note that the C&I rebate amount is a set per ton while the Custom offering can vary based on the project.

Lindsay Henderson also let the Board know that beginning July 01, 2026, all heat pump projects will require pre-approval letters. Previously, this was optional, but it is now a requirement, as this is a mechanism to help PAs manage the budget. The letters will be good for 4 months, down from 6. Customers can go online to request Rebate Commitment Letter. For projects over 35 tons, customers will be directed to their respective Program Administrator. If there is natural gas on site, the Compact will coordinate with National Grid.

David Jacobson asked a question regarding savings calculations. Lindsay Henderson noted that if the customer put in a 100-ton system, they would use the Energy Optimization model, and that a model is being developed for systems ranging from 35-150 tons.

Colin Odell noted that the presentation notes 35-tons, but PAs should consider clarifying that it is not defined by the number of a customer's sites but by account number.

2025 Energy Efficiency Plan Year Report – Miranda Skinner

Miranda Skinner reviewed the 2025 Energy Efficiency Play-Year. She noted that the report was filed on June 01, 2026, and went on to describe Benefit Cost Ratios (BCRs), noting that the PAs want to see the value be over 1.0. She also reviewed how significant variances are related to costs, savings, and benefits. She noted that there were two overarching reasons for the variances, the first being that there is a lot of economic uncertainty, and second being that because of the Compliance filing in April, some programs could not start until June or even September, causing an impact to program roll out. She then went on to review some of the reasonings for the programs variances; Residential New Construction can have long project timelines, thus it is hard to plan when construction will end. "Residential Turnkey Services 1-4 Units" variances were being driven by fewer than planned projects. "Residential Turnkey Services 5+ Units" variances were due to a different mix of energy efficiency upgrades. Residential Connected Solutions was showing more growth and performance than initially planned. "Income Eligible Single Family 1-4 Units" was seeing lower than planned projects while "Income Eligible Multifamily 5+ Units" was seeing greater than planned projects. C&I Existing Buildings had lower than planned projects and lower costs, C&I Small Business was seeing lower than planned projects, and C&I Multi-Family experienced lower costs due to measure mix.

Brian Miner joined 2:43PM

For C&I Instant Incentives, while the pool is going very strong, other measurement categories are lower than planned. C&I Connected Solutions variance is due to lack of large C&I customers. Regarding cost effectiveness, for all Compact programs, the Benefit-Cost Ratio is 1.93.

Valerie Bell asked what happens to the metrics when you don't spend the money budgeted. Margaret Song noted this is three-year budget, and with roll out launched the Compact is anticipating meeting the spend over the three-year term.

Tom McNellis asked about Residential Turnkey Services and what the Compact was planning to do. Margaret Song went over the Designated Equity Communities and Moderated Income enhanced offerings, and Stephen McCloskey shared information on some upcoming email campaigns.

Colin Odell mentioned the difference between savings vs. benefits and asked if the Compact needed to relook at the measurement mix, as we need to be ready to update for the 2028-2030 Term and that maybe we were too aggressive in planning values. Margaret Song noted that for the '28-'30 Term, the Compact would be recalibrating.

David Anthony noted that in prior plans, Mid-Term Modifications were allowed, however for this term, that ability to adjust has been taken away and planning conditions change so quickly.

Margaret Song noted that we have headwinds in terms of affordability and that is why you see staff coming up with plans to entice participation. Where feasible we will need to adjust. We still have another 1.5 years, but we are striving to hit targets.

Valerie Bell noted Moderate Income and Income Eligible targets have always seem harder to get. People are busy, skeptical, they don't want people in their house, so they are traditionally hard and will always be hard. She asked how do we can think outside the box, how do they get into the system equitably and safely. Margaret Song commented that embedded evaluations are a way for PAs to get to our targets. Additionally, we can work with trusted partners and try new messaging, for example with Community First Partnersm, Vineyard Power, Faith Based organizations, Senior Centers, etc. Colin Odell noted Hard To Reach is a real term to describe customers that are not participating.

Tom McNellis appreciated the presentation and noted that Miranda did a great job presenting on the topic.

Joint Powers Agreement Amendments – Vote to approve Fourth Amended and Restated Joint Powers Agreement of the Cape Light Compact JPE – Margaret Song

Margaret Song stated that the updated JPA amendment documents were shared with the Board the Joint Powers Entity members, and we now are looking to vote to accept the edits and updated and amend the Joint Powers Agreement (JPA).

David Anothony noted that the Board and communities have had a chance to look at the documents, he asked if there were any comments, and seeing none called for a motion.

Robert Schofield moved the Board of Directors to vote to adopt a Fourth Amended and Restated Joint Powers Agreement of the Cape Light Compact JPE to include those certain amendments as noticed to the Compact's Members on April 15, 2026. The Chief Administrative Officer is authorized and directed to take all actions, and to execute and deliver all document necessary or appropriate to implement this vote., seconded by Valerie Bell.

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Tom	McNellis	Eastham	Yes
Scott	Mueller	Falmouth	Yes
Valerie	Bell	Harwich	Yes

David	Jacobson	Orleans	Yes
Nate	Mayo	Provincetown	Yes
Leanne	Drake	Sandwich	Yes
Chris	Palmer	Truro	Yes
Nicola	Blake	West Tisbury	Yes
Joyce	Flynn	Yarmouth	Yes

Motion carried in the affirmative (12-0-1)

Cape Light Compact JPE Administrator title update – Vote to update position title to Chief Administrative Officer – Margaret Song

David Anthony noted that there is a desire to align the various titles used for the JPE Administrator and consolidate it to one common title which would be Chief Administrative Officer.

Audrey Eidelman Kiernan, Esq. noted that the JPA vote just done, gave the OK to amend the Administrator title from time to time as the Board needs to make, and the ask of this vote is to adopt the language of Chief Administrative Officer.

David asked if there was any discussion, and seeing none called for a motion.

Robert Schofield moved the Board of Directors to vote to change the Cape Light Compact JPE Administrator's title to Chief Administrative Officer. The Chief Administrative Officer is authorized and directed to take all actions, and to execute and deliver all documents necessary or appropriate to implement this vote, seconded by Valerie Bell.

David	Anthony	Barnstable	Yes
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Wayne	Taylor	Mashpee	Yes
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Motion carried in the affirmative (14-0-0)

Energy Efficiency Customer Profile Dashboard Update – Miranda Skinner

Miranda Skinner presented the Dashboard Update and is very excited about the launch.

PAs have been working on the new Dashboard since May 2025. DNV was the vendor who worked on the prior version and also worked on the new version. The site went live on May 01, 2026. She highlighted the improved organization, noting that the new landing page is easy to navigate, and provides consistent and intuitive navigation. An exciting update for the new dashboard is customizable tables, by PA, year, and town, and additionally, you can toggle between table and map.

The most relevant page to this group is the municipality page; it is a snapshot that gives high level details, and you can compare two towns, and can include American Community Survey census demographics data (collected every 10 years), to get a more holistic image.

Miranda Skinner conducted a live demonstration of the new dashboard noting that you can still use the prior dashboard link to access the new version. She discussed page/tab options, Statewide view, Programs, Municipal page, etc. You can toggle metrics on and off, generate a table populated, by town showing participants, etc. and you can also export data. There is also a map version of the data with a heat map. For the municipal comparison, you can choose sector, PA type, then you can select a specific PA, and then you also have the option to select two towns. Miranda Skinner illustrated with data in for Barnstable and Eastham. While the populations are different, you can see participation rate, the data shows for years 2013-2024, and you can see they are doing pretty good compared to each other.

The final slide in the deck reviewed the different data sources. These are accessible to the public and show differences so you can determine which site to use. The Customer Profile Dashboard 2025 data won't be published until December 2026, as the Mass Save data site is updated quarterly. The Cape Light Compact reports, for example, posted in June have data from January through April. Additionally, she noted that the CLC town reports don't include gas customers.

David Anthony stated that over the years, it has been noted that data wasn't available, but there is actually more data if people know where to look. He stated this review anticipated questions and makes it easier for info to be found, and it is important to be noted that CLC makes and takes efforts to get data, minutes, etc. posted.

Colin Odell asked if the link to the dashboard is on the Compact's website. Miranda Skinner noted that if you go to Mass Save, you can find it there. Colin Odell asked for link to be added to the Compacts website.

Chris Palmer asked about the town format for the Compact reports. Miranda Skinner noted November-December for 2025 have been updated to new format and 2026 is showing in the older format, however by the fall of 2026, the reports will be in new format.

Brian Miner asked where we think the users who need or want this data can get the information. Briana Kane noted this could be shared and posted to the Compacts social media pages, shared in the newsletter, via the Board, etc. If there are stakeholders you know that might want it, we can share out.

David Anthony noted it is meant for people in towns who want more info than once a year.

Margaret Song stated this new version is very useful for a larger view, town view, showing measures etc.

Brian Miner asked if Miranda Skinner would be willing to present to Energy Committees of any town, and she said yes.

Power Supply Update – Mariel Marchand

Mariel Marchand reviewed the new electric supply rates effective for July 2026 meter reads. She noted that the Compact ran ads in local papers and issued a press release. She noted rates are higher, and the reason we are seeing higher prices, is that mainly electric supply prices are affected by natural gas prices due to geopolitical events, the wars in Iran and Ukraine, and the colder winter. When there is an extended cold snap in winter, New England relies on importing liquefied natural gas, and when we do that, we pay global prices, which are high because of the wars in Iran and Ukraine. She also reviewed the basic service pricing term switch. It used to be summer and winter where winter included January and February. However, now the summer term includes January. The Compact's price compared to basic service has been lower for the last 11 terms. David Jacobson asked if we have the full picture with distribution costs, is it going above 30 cents per kWh. Mariel Marchand will look into that and get back, however, based on the last time she looked into distribution rates, the all-in rate will be above 30 cents.

Colin Odell noted natural gas sets the marginal price/peaker price and that is what drives the futures market and that is what comes back into the pricing. Most of the peaker plants are natural gas and have a huge effect on mid-winter and mid-summer.

David Anthony stated natural gas is to go to heating customers first, resulting in higher prices for smaller supply for the remaining users.

Colin Odell noted the difference between electric and gas bills. Charges on electric bills are broken out, the gas bill is not. David Anthony noted the electric bill breakout is still confusing. Colin Odell noted when bills were reduced in winter by the Governor, that just spread costs out over other months.

David Anthony noted having really strong voices advocating for costs and that the Board has become quite educated, and staff give good information to the Board to share with those they represent.

Tristan Israel left the meeting at 3:03PM

Brian Miner left the meeting at 3:37PM

Leanne Drake left the meeting at 3:44PM

Vote related Cape Light Compact JPE Disposal of Surplus Asset Policy – Briana Kane

Briana Kane explained that the Compact has developed a policy for surplus materials, equipment and residual inventory and asked for a vote to approve. She explained that we do have surplus unused supplies and we are looking to ensure that we are able to surplus them legally. To get these items properly disposed of, we would need the board to approve a policy according to Chapter 30B. The Compact looked at examples from other municipalities. David also reviewed the policy given his current role as well as legal counsel review.

David Anthony noted that this is consistent with Mass General Law and the tied bid policy. He noted some examples and that these policies are required to have in place. This is good housekeeping. This also delineates between land (real property) and assets (things).

Robert Schofield moved the Board of Directors to vote to adopt the Cape Light Compact JPE Disposal of Surplus Asset Policy as presented. The Chief Administrative Officer is authorized and directed to take all

actions, and to execute and deliver all documents necessary or appropriate to implement this vote, seconded by Colin Odell.

David	Anthony	Barnstable	Yes
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Motion carried in the affirmative (12-0-0)

Budget review – Phil Moffitt

Phil Moffitt reviewed the 2026 budget which has data from January 2026 through May 2026. He reviewed the Energy Efficiency budget first with overall spending at 24% through 42% of the year and noted the hockey stick effect where there is less spending in Q1 and more spending in Q4 and that the Compact is on track to stay within budget. The Operating Budget was reviewed with overall spending at 27% through 42% of the year. Phil Moffitt will report in October with the next update which will include data through September. The Compact will be working on its EES filing at that point in the year which is the basis of setting rates for the next year. Through the EES process the Compact will reevaluate 2026 and 2027 budgets.

Chris Palmer asked about the rent line in the Operating Budget, and staff noted it is 7% of the overall rent cost, the remainder sits in Energy Efficiency Budget.

David Anthony noted this is a good exercise for all to see, and that the numbers look solid.

Administrator’s Report – Margaret Song

- Cape Cod Climate Change Collaborative is renamed Climate Leadership Council

Margaret Song noted that the Cape Cod Climate Change Collaborative has a partnership with the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce and if you see Climate Leadership Council that is the new name. They are looking at insurability issues for local businesses because of climate, grid resiliency, and a lot of work through being done through the Chamber lens.

- Senator Creem’s Legislative Hearing on “The Value of Mass Save Program”:
<https://malegislature.gov/Events/Hearings/Detail/5690>

Margaret Song noted the Governor did have an Energy Affordability Bill filed with House. The House then responded with their bill, and there are indications the Senate is taking it up. Recently there was a legislative

hearing, all of the people attending were they to talk about the value. There seems to be an indication that the Senate is looking to support Mass Save, there is no bill to look at yet, and we will share the bill when we get it.

Board Member Update (Reserved for Updates on Member Activities the Chair Did Not Reasonably Anticipate Would be Discussed – No Voting)

Joyce Flynn noted that the Town of Yarmouth was close to hiring a part-time Energy Manager.

Valerie Bell noted that the Town of Harwich hired a grant writer, not 100% dedicated to energy, but they can work on those things, and the staff person will report to Town Administrator.

Motion to adjourn was made at 4:02PM moved by Robert Schofield, seconded by Joyce Flynn.

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Motion carried in the affirmative (12-0-0)

Respectfully submitted,

Briana C. Kane

LIST OF DOCUMENTS AND EXHIBITS:

- Meeting Notice/Agenda
- May 13, 2026, Draft Open Session Meeting Minutes
- Residential Single Family Seasonal Promotion
- C&I Heat Pump Updates
- 2025 Energy Efficiency Plan-Year Report (DPU 26-63)
- Joint Powers Agreement Updates
- Vote related to Chief Administrative Officer Title
- Updates to the Customer Profile Dashboard
- Cape Light Compact Electricity Supply Update
- Surplus Policy Review and request for approval
- Cape Light Compact JPE Disposal of Surplus Asset Policy
- Budget Review