

# **Cooperative Update**

Julie C. Parsley I Chief Executive Officer

Nathan Fulmer I Chief Operations Officer — Distribution

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1. CEO Report

## 89th Legislative Session

- The 89<sup>th</sup> Texas Legislative session ended June 2
- Approximately 9,014 bills and joint resolutions were filed. Of those, 1,210 passed and so far, two were vetoed\*
- Three bills passed related to distribution pole integrity
  - HB 144: Must submit pole management plan by May 1 annually
  - HB 145: Must submit wildfire mitigation plan
  - SB 1789: Requires PUC to establish T&D pole standards
- SB 6 passed related to ERCOT growth and large load development
- Pole attachments & eminent domain did not pass



<sup>\*</sup>Veto period ends June 22

<sup>\*\*</sup>A special session is possible

### Texas Senate Confirms PUC Commissioners

- On May 21, the Texas Senate unanimously confirmed the appointments of Thomas Gleeson as chairman and Courtney Hjaltman as commissioner of the PUC
- Governor Abbott appointed Gleeson chairman in January 2024 and Hjaltman commissioner in June 2024
- Gleeson and Hjaltman joined the already confirmed Kathleen Jackson
- Two vacancies remain on the Commission





### 765-kV Permian Basin Project Beginning

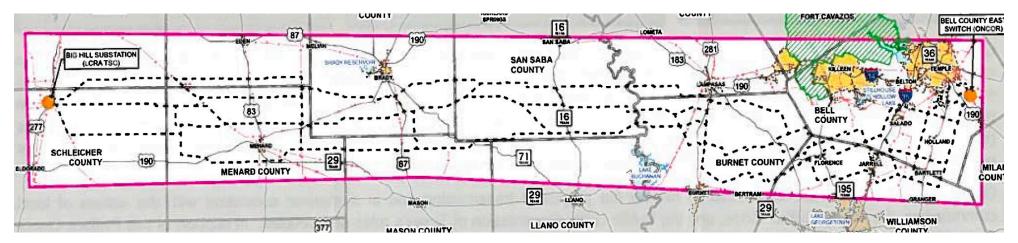
- As we discussed earlier this year, the PUC approved plans to build extra high voltage transmission lines in Texas to help meet the Permian Basin's growing power needs
  - Introducing 765-kV transmission lines
  - Currently, the largest lines in Texas are 345-kV
- These new lines can transport large volumes of electricity to underserved areas
- PEC will be monitoring impacts of new lines that impact our facilities and systems
- If members believe they may be affected by a project, they may want to participate at the PUC level



### Oncor/LCRA Project Runs Through PEC

- Oncor and LCRA announced plans to build a portion of the new 765-kV transmission line approved in April by the PUC as part of the Permian Basin reliability plan
- The proposed lines will run through PEC's service area
- It will take several years to be approved by the PUC and be built

- PEC will monitor the process closely and provide input to the extent the line impacts our facilities
- Oncor and LCRA are hosting three public meetings this month to collect input
- Information is available on Oncor and LCRA's websites



### Congratulations, Graduates!



Tammy Molina
Administrative
Assistant

Associate – Administrative Office Management



Taggert Raffety
Technology
Portfolio
Manager

**MBA** Texas A&M University -Kingsville



Ben Woods

Electrical

Distribution Design

& Planning

Manager

**MBA**Texas A&M University –
Corpus Christi

# PEC Tuition Reimbursement

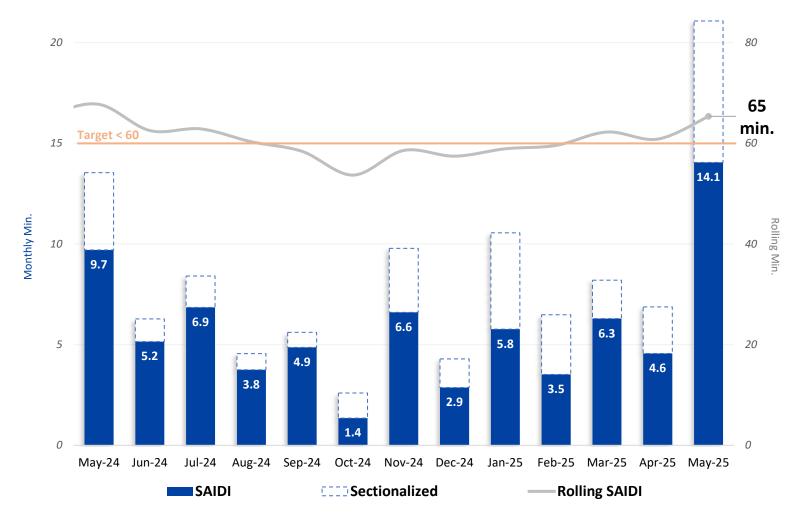
- PEC has a generous tuition reimbursement program for employees
- We provide \$5,250 per calendar year for employees attending an accredited college, university, or technical school



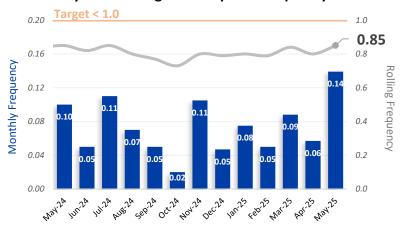
# Operations Report Nathan Fulmer I Chief Operations Officer Distribution

### Reliability

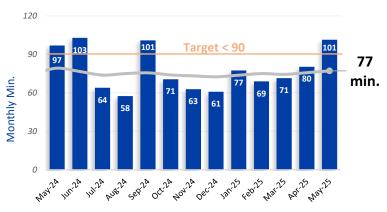
#### **SAIDI** System Average Interruption Duration Index



#### **SAIFI** System Average Interruption Frequency Index



#### **CAIDI** Customer Average Interruption Duration Index



### 2. Operations Report

### Storm Season

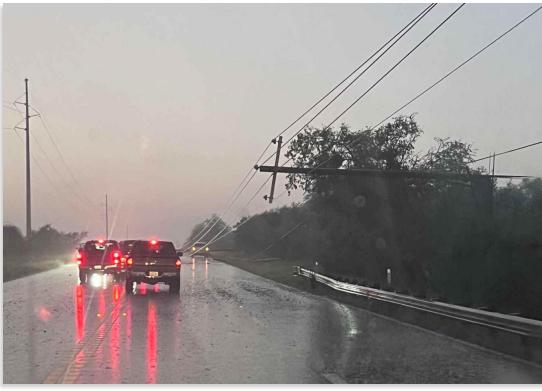
#### Extreme Weather - May 28, 2025

Severe weather hit Central Texas, bringing heavy flooding and high winds that reached up to 77 mph, as well as 2-3 inches of rain within half an hour.

PEC recorded 7,500 member outages during the event.

- 236 outages impacting ~7,500 members
- 0 transmission line events
- 23 feeder-level trip and recloses
- 15 SCADA-controlled recloser trip and recloses
- 1 SCADA-controlled recloser lock out
- 2 feeder-level lockouts (MF district)
- 237 total PEC resources in the field
- Peak outages occurred at 3 a.m. and by noon, nearly all members were restored

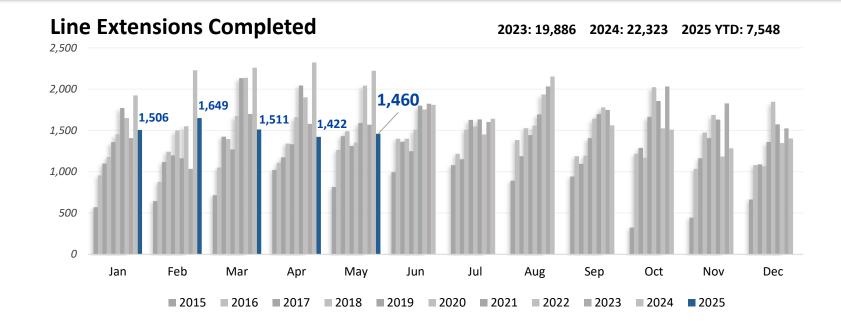




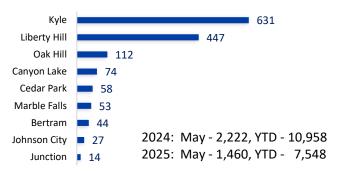
PEC's operational preparedness and system resiliency was demonstrated throughout this event and highlighted the importance of advanced resource staging, coordination with the control center, strong construction standards, sectionalizing large outages, targeted vegetation control, and proactive system maintenance.

#### 2. Operations Report

### System Growth



#### **Line Extensions by District**

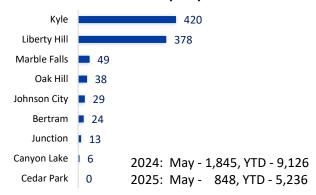


#### Miles of Distribution Line:

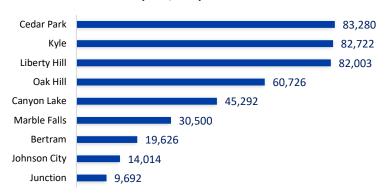
Overhead: 17,809 (69%)Underground: 7,935 (31%)

Total: 25,745

#### Meter Growth (848)

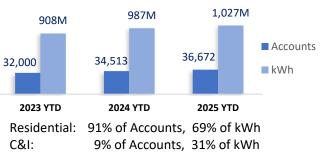


#### Meter Totals (427,855)



#### **Commercial & Industrial**

#### **Accounts and Demand YTD**



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# Safety + Technical Training Update

#### **Department Highlights**

#### 1. Training and Classes

 Successfully completed the Y2 LAP class, enhancing team skills and knowledge.

#### 2. Field Assessments

 Conducted 11 field assessments to support project evaluations and progress.

#### 3. Pre-employment Assessments

 Completed three pre-employment assessments to streamline candidate selection and onboarding.

#### 4. Team Development

 Held the first apprentice rodeo team practice, fostering skill development and teamwork among apprentices.

#### 5. Refresher Training

 Conducted a Professional Technical Educator (PTE) refresher session to update team knowledge and reinforce instructional standards.

#### **Apprentice Spotlight**



Lineworker
Apprentice 1
Bertram

Brandon Spack, a Lineworker
Apprentice 1 from the Bertram
district, has demonstrated
impressive skills and confidence
through his training and hands-on
experience. With expertise in tree
climbing, maintenance, and fire
line trenching in California, he
inspires his fellow apprentices by
overcoming fears of working at
heights and showing dedication to
safety.

Brandon's commitment makes him a valued team member and a role model for growth and teamwork.



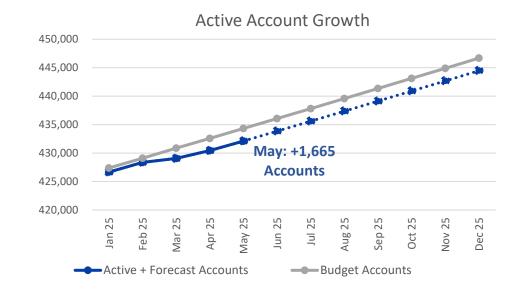
# May 2025 Financial Report

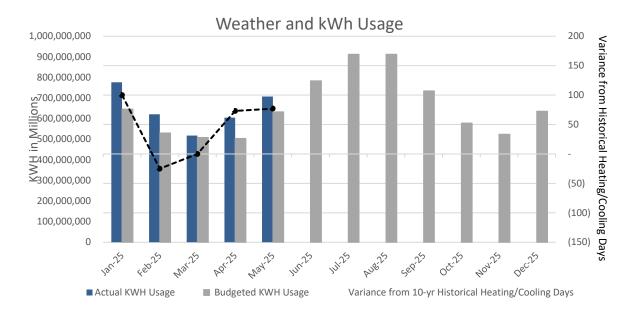
Randy Kruger I Chief Financial Officer

### Finance at a Glance – May 2025

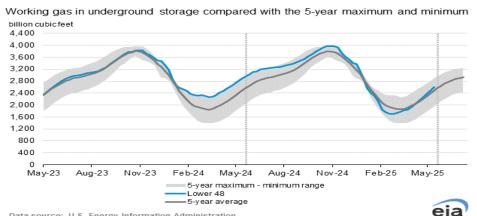
	MTD (\$ in millions)							YTD (\$ in millions)							
	Actual			Budget Variance		Variance	Actual			Budget		Variance			
MWH Sold	707,25			632,999		74,253		3,228,208		2,821,195		407,013			
Gross Margins	\$	36.9	\$	32.5	\$	4.4	\$	161.2	\$	154.7	\$	6.5			
<b>Net Margins</b>	\$	10.4	\$	4.7	\$	5.7	\$	28.2	\$	18.4	\$	9.8			
EBIDA	\$	21.7	\$	16.3	\$	5.4	\$	84.3	\$ 75.2		\$	9.1			
Revenue O/(U)	\$	7.6	\$	6.7	\$	0.9	\$	14.8	\$	(3.0)	\$	17.8			
EBIDA(X)	\$	29.3	\$	23.0	\$	6.3	\$	99.1	\$	72.3	\$	26.8			

	Liquidity Coverage					
Cash & Marketable Securities	\$	29,322,477				
Short Term Facilities		605,000,000				
Less: Short Term Borrowings		164,225,576				
Available Liquidity	\$	470,096,901				
Liquidity Coverage (Days)		198				





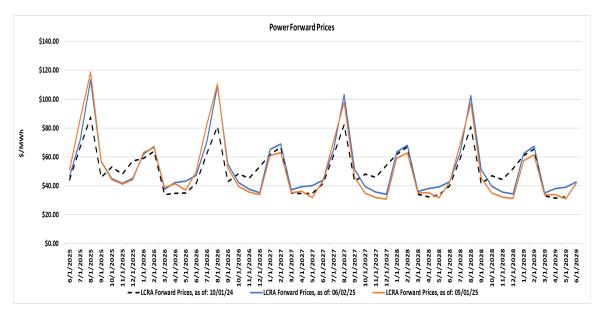
### Power Market Fundamentals

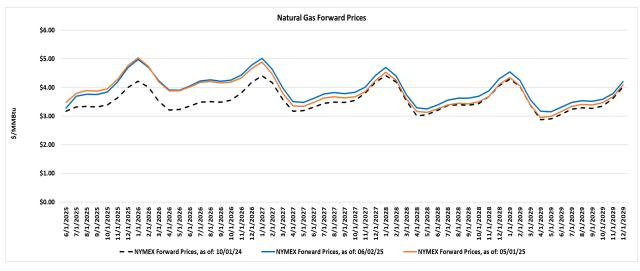


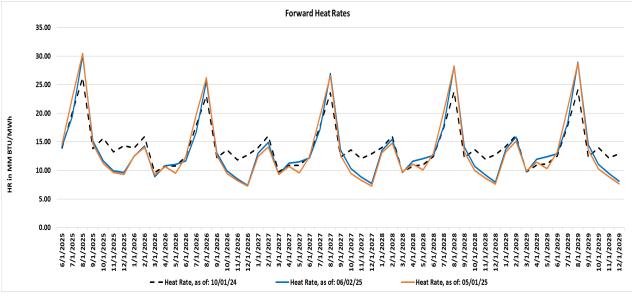
Data source: U.S. Energy Information Administration

Note: The shaded area indicates the range between the historical minimum and maximum values for the weekly series from 2020 through 2024. The dashed vertical lines indicate current and year-ago weekly periods

#### As of June 05, 2025



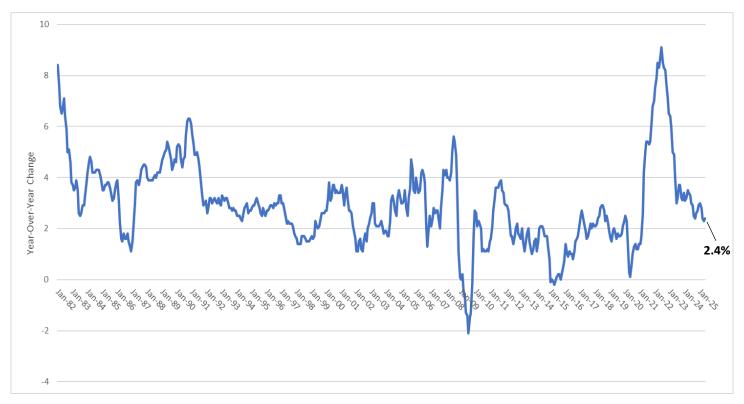




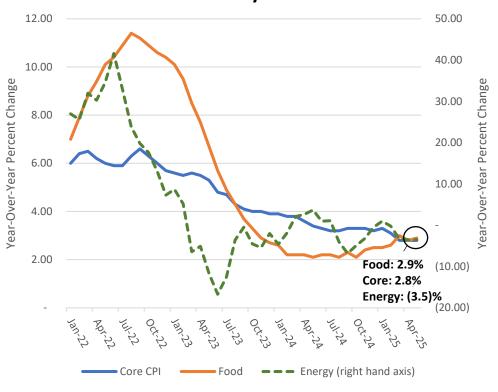
### Inflation

Overall CPI increased to 2.4% YoY from 2.3% YoY in April; Core CPI remained at 2.8% YoY from the previous month. Energy prices were down -3.5% YoY driven by gasoline (-12.0%) and fuel oil (-8.6%); partially offset by utility gas service (+15.3%) and sustained increases to electricity prices (+4.5%).

#### CPI Jan 1982 to May 2025



### Core CPI, Food and Energy Jan 2022 to May 2025

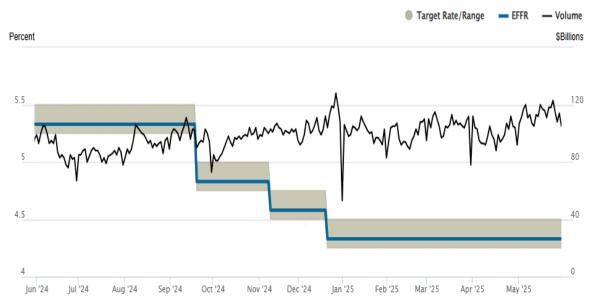


Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

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### Interest Rates

#### **Federal Funds Rate**



Source: Federal Reserve Bank of New York 06/02/2025

#### 10-Year Note



Source: The Wall Street Journal 06/11/2025



# **CAO** Report

JP Urban I Chief Administrative Officer

### Member Relations Report

#### **May Member Relations Metrics**

Calls handled: 21,944

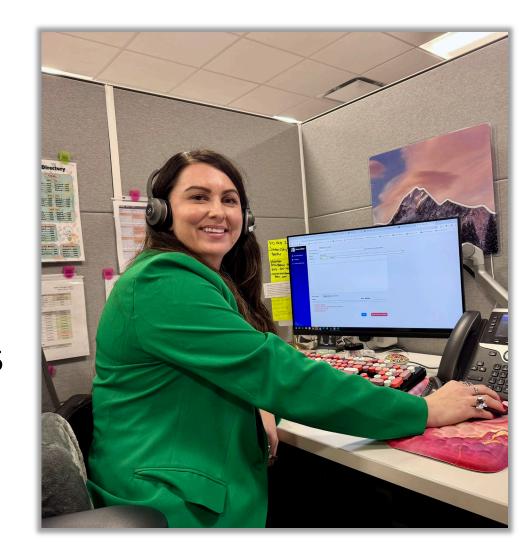
Chats handled: 1,413

Applications for existing service

o Online: 3,249 (30%)

o Phone: 7,618 (70%)

- Member experience satisfaction rating: 4.61 out of 5
- Member experience first contact resolution: 92.35%
- 92% of members say they would enjoy working with the same agent again



### Member Appreciation

 PEC sponsored the Old Town Leander Festival on Saturday, June 7

 Provided tents for shade, mobile device charging stations, and glow sticks





# **Community Transformer Award**

- PEC is seeking nominations for its new Community
  Transformer Award, which will recognize individuals
  who are making remarkable contributions in their
  community
- Nominations are open through July 8 and may be submitted online through the PEC website
- Nominees must be a PEC member in good standing serving a community in or around the Cooperative's service area
- Winners will be recognized at the October 2025 Board meeting and will have a tree planted in their honor





# Appreciation and Look Ahead

5. Appreciation and Look Ahead

# Employee Shoutouts\*



Nathan Palmer
Accounts Payable
Specialist, Senior
Headquarters



Angel Granados

Electrical

Distribution

Designer, Senior

Cedar Park



Michelle
Colarusso
Member Relations
Agent
Oak Hill



Brian Symens
Journeyworker
Liberty Hill



Tyler Simpson
Lineworker
Apprentice 2
Liberty Hill

### Offices Closed July 4 for Independence Day

- To report an outage 24/7:
  - Text "Outage" to 25022
  - SmartHub app
  - Call 888-883-3379
- To make a payment 24/7:
  - SmartHub app
  - Call 855-938-3589



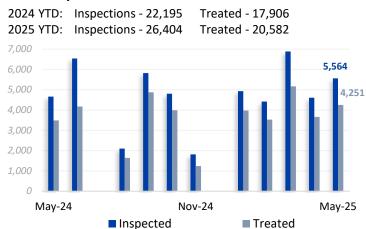


# Appendix Pages

### Maintenance & Technical Services

#### **Pole Testing & Treatment (PTT)**

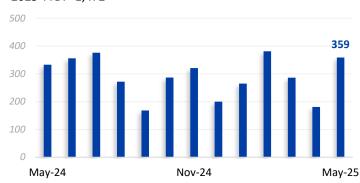
#### **Poles Inspected & Treated**



#### **Underground Equipment**

#### **Pad Restorations**

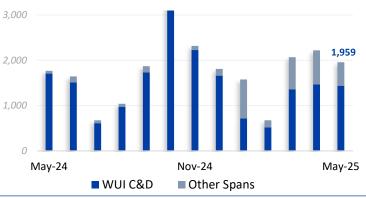
2024 YTD: 1,964 2025 YTD: 1,472



#### **Vegetation Management**

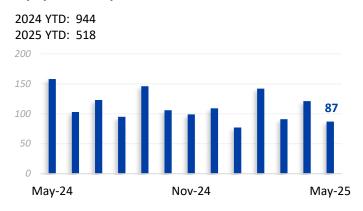
#### **Span Clearings**

2024 YTD: Encroachments Completed - 12,355 2025 YTD: Encroachments Completed - 8,500



#### **Technical Services**

#### **Equipment Inspections**



#### **Equipment Repaired or Replaced**

2024 YTD: 2025 YTD:	Repaired - 333 Repaired - 360	Replaced - 97 Replaced - 109	
150			
100			
50	ш	Ш	43
May-24	N ■ Repaired	lov-24 Replaced	May-25



2. Operations Report

# **Planning Engineering Projects**

Project	Completion	Percent Complete
Load Projection Study	Feb 2025	100%
2025 CIP Project Maps	Feb 2025	100%
Capacitor Settings	Mar 2025	100%
4CP Study	Apr 2025	100%
Summer Contingency	May 2025	50%
UFLS Study	Jul 2025	0%
CIP (1st Draft) Study	Jul 2025	10%
CIP (Final Draft) Study	Aug 2025	0%
Mock UFLS Study	Dec 2025	0%
20-Year Plan Study	Dec 2025	0%
Winter Contingency	Dec 2025	0%

### **Facilities**

#### **Large Project Updates**

#### Johnson City - Haley Road Phase II Yard Expansion

RFP released in May, bids have been received and are under review. Completion forecasted for November-December timeframe.

#### Junction

Site electrical, fencing, and fleet building framing are underway. Warehouse expansion beginning mid-June. Project completion forecasted for November 2025.

#### **Marble Falls**

Concrete work completed, tank and canopy installation in progress. Project completion forecasted for end of July 2025.

#### **Liberty Hill Parking and Adjacent Property Development**

RFP released June 3, re-bid meeting scheduled for June 10. Bids are expected by the end of June with award in July. Project completion by end of 2025.

#### **Kyle Parking and Yard Base Stabilization**

Yard stabilization effort will begin in late June with 30-day completion estimate.





# Appendix to May 2025 Financial Presentation to the Board

Randy Kruger | Chief Financial Officer

### **Financial Performance**

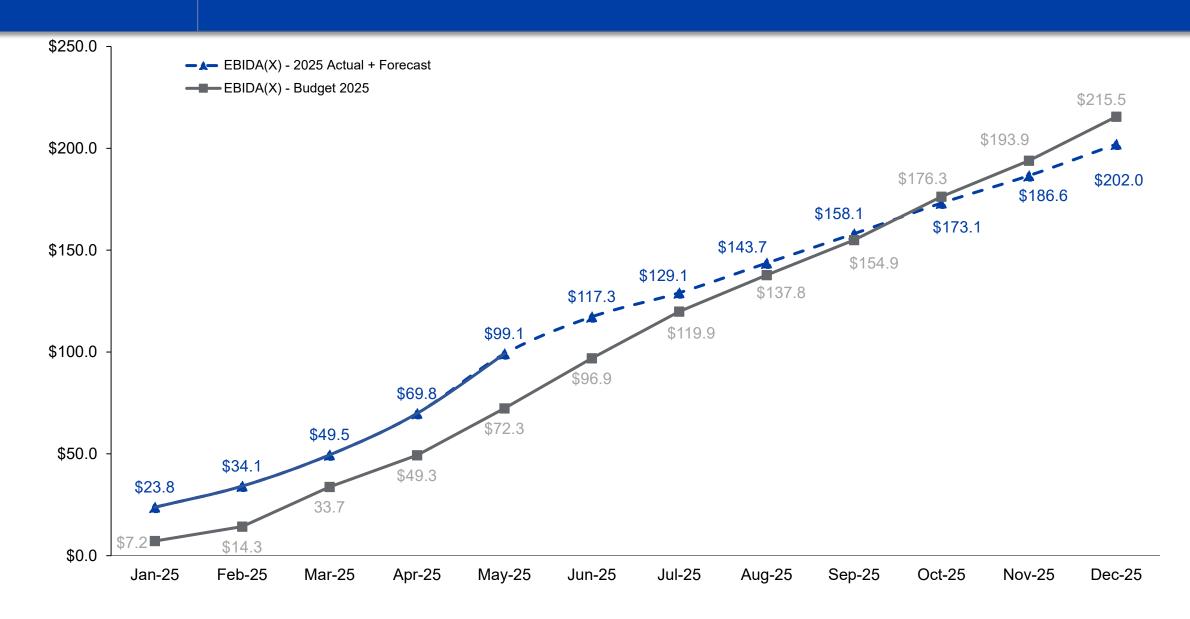
Gross Margins
Operating Expenses Ex. Depreciation
Depreciation
Interest Expense
Other Income
Net Margins
EBIDA
Over (Under) Collected Revenues
EBIDA(X)
Total Long-Term Debt
Debt Service
Debt Service Coverage Ratio
Equity as Percent of Assets
Net Plant in Service
Capital Improvement Spend
Energy Sales kWh
Energy Purchases kWh
Active Accounts

MTD						YTD							Annual		
	Actual		Budget		Prior Year		Actual	Budget			Prior Year		Budget		
\$	36,915,769	\$	32,493,727	\$	29,838,524	\$	161,208,717	\$	154,693,283	\$	143,556,673	\$	400,301,897		
	15,594,969		16,279,756		16,480,586		78,072,588		79,897,186		74,818,192		193,600,990		
	6,765,769		7,001,677		8,066,053		33,594,508		34,041,811		40,049,065		83,735,262		
	4,526,508		4,617,783		4,363,869		22,428,473		22,840,165		21,111,271		55,458,822		
	(385,684)		(90,000)		(216,592)		(1,116,804)		(450,000)		(2,612,464)		(3,873,000)		
\$	10,414,207	\$	4,684,511	\$	1,144,608	\$	28,229,952	\$	18,364,121	\$	10,190,609	\$	71,379,824		
\$	21,706,484	\$	16,303,971	\$	13,574,530	\$	84,252,933	\$	75,246,097	\$	71,350,945	\$	210,573,907		
	7,557,793		6,717,056		4,657,912		14,841,721		(2,980,591)		(1,973,977)		4,966,279		
\$	29,264,277	\$	23,021,027	\$	18,232,442	\$	99,094,654	\$	72,265,506	\$	69,376,968	\$	215,540,186		
												\$	1,351,315,034		
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													38.5%		
												\$	2,292,525,089		
												\$	238,626,599		
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	744,626,757		673,454,629		720,061,827		3,337,296,268		3,001,494,199		3,049,128,508		8,415,380,400		
							432,102		434,311		414,961		446,678		

# Cost of Service (in millions) YTD Actuals vs. Budget through May 2025



# EBIDA(X) Year to Date (in millions)



# CIP Spend

							Variance	
			YTD		YTD		(Over)/Under	
Constru	ction Category & Description		Actuals		Budget		Budget	Annual Budget
Distribu	<u>tion</u>							
200	Tie Lines (new construction between existing lines)		3,482,030		7,733,997		4,251,967	14,793,728
300	Conversions or Line Changes		12,092,826		11,468,066		(624,760)	25,001,608
600	Miscellaneous Distribution Equipment		15,967,285		22,760,160		6,792,875	54,370,706
700	Other Distribution Items		302,591		162,617		(139,974)	391,422
Distribu	tion Total	\$	31,844,732	\$	42,124,840	\$	10,280,108	\$ 94,557,465
Substat	ion							
400	New Substations, Switching Stations and Meter Points		6,963,358		8,216,466		1,253,109	20,969,733
500	Substations, Switching Stations and Meter Point changes		13,229,289		19,196,410		5,967,121	42,471,140
Substat	ion Total	\$	20,192,647	\$	27,412,876	\$	7,220,230	\$ 63,440,873
Transmi	ission							
800	New Transmission Lines		175,225		170,494		(4,732)	1,125,657
1000	Line and Station Changes		9,257,683		17,736,836		8,479,153	49,195,185
Transm	ssion Total	\$	9,432,908	\$	17,907,329	\$	8,474,421	\$ 50,320,843
Genera	Plant							
2000	Facilities		6,053,844		10,010,714		3,956,869	17,789,898
3000	Information Technology		321,270		3,470,775		3,149,505	7,017,520
4000	Tools & Equipment		225,863		208,333		(17,529)	500,000
5000	Vehicles		2,710,352		2,083,333		(627,019)	5,000,000
Total G	eneral Plant	\$	9,311,329	\$	15,773,156	\$	6,461,826	\$ 30,307,418
Accrue	I WIP & Prepaid Aid	\$	(3,566,939)	\$	-	\$	3,566,939	\$ 
Total Ca	apital Improvement Plan Spend	\$	67,214,678	\$	103,218,201	\$	36,003,523	\$ 238,626,599
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