

Northeast Electric Vehicle Symposium

September 16, 2024







About PURA





Regulated Activities

- Distribution rates and other charges
- The provision of safe, adequate and reliable service
- The wholesale procurement of electricity
- The administration of renewable power contracts
- Emergency performance and incident response procedures
- The administration of utility poles
- Vegetation management practices
- Metering and billing accuracy

- Customer education and outreach
- Cost of /rates for water
- Mergers and acquisitions
- Water company land sales
- Water infrastructure and conservation adjustment mechanism
- Economic viability of small water system
- Sale of water company assets
- Rate design
- Revenue requirements



Activities Not Regulated

- Anything to do with the Internet or computer services
- Programming or channels carried by cable TV companies
- Rates charged or products offered by cable TV companies
- Solar Panel Installers or problems with solar panels after installation
- Billing and services for cell phones, smart phones, or mobile phones
- Heating oil companies
- Propane gas companies
- Municipal water and electric companies such as Wallingford Electric or Metropolitan District Commission
- DBS/satellite companies such as DirecTV or DISH Network

- Sewer charges including Water
 Pollution Control Authorities
- Yellow Pages Advertising
- Telephone equipment (such as PBX)
- Interstate telephone companies and rates
- False advertising claims
- Fraud claims
- Claims for damages no matter what the cause
- Interstate trucking
- Master antenna companies such as AMSAT



Meet the Commissioners



ChairmanMarissa P. Gillett



Vice-Chairman

John "Jack" Betkoski



CommissionerMichael A. Caron



Interim Commissioner

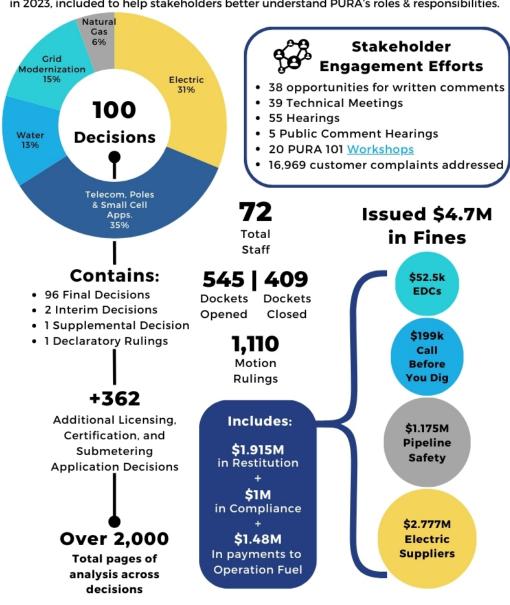
David Arconti

2023 By the Numbers

- 17,000 customer complaints and inquiries addressed
- 55 hearings, 38 opportunities for written comments, 5 public comment hearings
- 484 gas pipeline inspections; 828
 Call Before You Dig (CBYD)
 inspections

2023 BY THE NUMBERS

Metrics and data tracking are essential tools to understanding trends and progress. The below are key quantitative statistics related to PURA's work product and other activities in 2023, included to help stakeholders better understand PURA's roles & responsibilities.



Transportation Electrification



Equitable Modern Grid Framework

- On October 2, 2019, PURA issued an Interim Decision in Docket 17-12-03 outlining the framework for realizing a modern electric grid in CT and the following objectives:
 - 1. Support, or remove barriers to, the growth of CT's green economy;
 - 2. Enable a cost-effective, economy-wide transition to a decarbonized future;
 - 3. Enhance customer access to a resilient, reliable, and secure commodity;
 - 4. Advance the ongoing energy affordability dialogue in the State; particularly for underserved communities.



Equitable Modern Grid (EMG) Initiative

PBR further advances the progress made under the *four objectives of PURA's Equitable Modern Grid Initiative*:

- 1. Support (or remove barriers to) the *growth*of Connecticut's green
 economy
- 2. Enable a costeffective, economywide *transition to a decarbonized future*
- 3. Enhance customers access to a more resilient, reliable, and secure commodity
- 4. Advance the ongoing energy affordability dialogue in the State, particularly in underserved communities

The subsequent slides are organized primarily around the four EMG objectives.

Electric Vehicle Charging Program

- CT Electric Vehicle (EV) Charging Program is a
 9-year program that provides incentives for
 electric vehicle (EV) supply equipment (EVSE) +
 rate design offerings for light-duty EVs
 - Launched on January 1, 2022
 - Administered by your electric utility company (Eversource and United Illuminating, or UI)
 - Incentives for L2 and DCFC chargers
 - Option to lease Level 2 chargers installed at MUDs
 - Managed charging programs for residential customers & fleet operators
 - Rate design offerings for DCFCs & fleets

EV Charging Program Deployment Targets

	NUMBER OF PORTS (STATEWIDE)				
PROGRAM AREA	UTILITY	2022–2024	2025–2027	2028–2030	TOTAL
Residential	Eversource	12,000	14,000	14,000	40,000
Single-Family	UI	3,000	3,500	3,500	10,000
(Level 2)	Total	15,000	17,500	17,500	50,000
	Eversource	1940	N/A	N/A	N/A
Residential Multi-	UI	486	N/A	N/A	N/A
Unit Dwellings (Level 2)	Total	2,426	To be revisited	To be revisited	To be revisited
DCFC	Eversource	247	138	138	386
	UI	54	34	34	95
	Total	301	172	172	550
Destination ² (Level 2)	Eversource	1,262	1,323	1323	3,277
	UI	316	331	331	820
	Total	1,578	1,654	1,654	4,868
Workplace &	Eversource	1,851	2,017	2,017	5,885
Light-Duty Fleets (Level 2)	UI	463	504	504	1,471
	Total	2,314	2,521	2,521	7,356



Electric Vehicle Charging Program

EV Charging Program EVSE and Make-Ready Incentives

Program design and incentives focused on:

- 1. Enabling Connecticut to meet its commitment to the ZEV MOU;
- 2. Facilitating integration of new and emerging ZEV-related technologies;
- 3. Deploying and integrating ZEVs into Connecticut's electric grid; and
- 4. Achieving an equitable transition to wide-scale EV deployment across all Connecticut communities.

	Residential Single- Family (Level 2)	Multi-Unit Dwellings (Level 2)	Public Destination (Level 2)	Workplace & Light- Duty Fleets (Level 2)	DCFC
		Incenti	ve Structure		
EVSE and Make-Ready Incentives	Up to \$500 EVSE rebate + a portion of necessary electrical upgrades	Up to 50%	of EVSE cost + Up to -ready installation (≥ 2 ports)	Up to 50% of EVSE cost + Up to 100% make-ready installation (≥ 4 ports)	Up to 50% of EVSE cost + Up to 100% make- ready installation (≥ 2 ports)
Maximum Incentive per Site (including make-ready costs covered by the Program)					
Baseline			\$20,000		\$150,000
Underserved Communities	-	\$40,000		\$250,000	

Progress Towards Goals to Date (2022-2024)

Program Area	Eversource			UI		
	Goal	Installed	% of Goal*	Goal	Installed	% of Goal*
Residential Single Family	12,000	5,349	44.6%	3,000	527	17.6%
MUD	2,910	1,319	45.3%	729	206	28.3%
DCFC	357	98	27.5%	81	24	29.6%
Destination	1,262	690	54.7%	316	187	59.2%
Workplace & LD Fleets	1,851	683	36.9%	463	86	18.6%

^{*}Incentives are paid out upon installation completion. This % does not include reserved incentives that have not yet been paid out.

- 9,169 total ports deployed to date statewide
- 31% in underserved communities

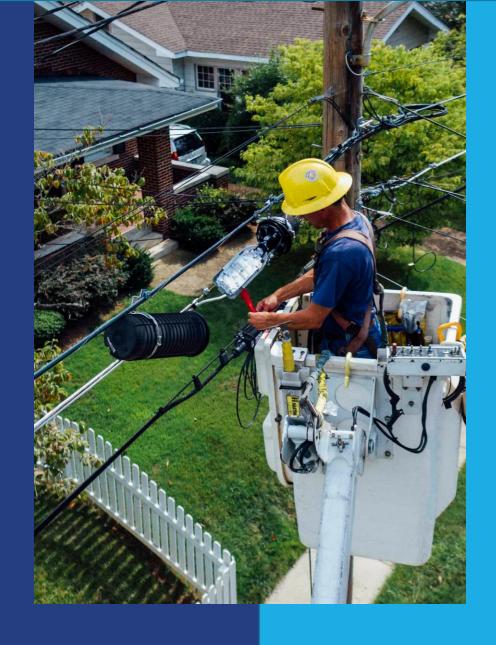
Medium/Heavy-Duty Vehicle Electrification Investigations

- Dkt. No. 21-09-17: PURA Investigation into Medium & Heavy-Duty Electric Vehicle Charging
 - Objectives:
 - 1. Develop MHD ZEV electrification offerings that support the state's statutory requirements and the commitment to the MHD ZEV MOU, prioritizing use cases where available funding and regulatory mandates aim to accelerate adoption; and,
 - 2. Establish rate structure(s) and reporting metrics that facilitate the integration of existing, evolving, and emerging MHD ZEV-related technologies that encourage efficient grid utilization and flexibility, and balance ratepayer costs.
 - Next Step:
 - 1. <u>Technical Meeting</u> scheduled for October 22, 2024 to hear EDC proposals regarding rate designs, fleet eligibility, fleet advisory services, colocation with renewable energy and storage, cost containment, incentives, and more.
- Pilot Testing: Vehicle to Grid (V2G) Electric Buses
 - Innovative Energy Solutions "regulatory sandbox program" to test innovative solutions
 - Current project underway: GridEdge Networks V2G EV Fleet demonstration project with UI and ACES (private school bus operator)
 - Goal is to test a model of cooperation between the utility and EV fleet operator to potentially be brought to statewide scale.



Performance-Based Regulation (PBR)

- Public Act 20-5: Required PURA to research and consider financial, performance-based incentives, penalties, and metrics to use in regulating the EDCs
- Docket No. 21-05-15: PURA investigation into PBR, initiated on May 25, 2021.



What is Performance-Based Regulation?

Traditional Cost of Service

- Cost Recovery is based largely on amount of capital investment
- Revenue Requirement: What is collected in customer's rates for utility to earn reasonable return
- Focus on capital expenditures and operating expenses

Performance-Based Regulation

- Modified Cost Recovery is based on metrics and incentive structures that measure utility performance
- Beyond revenue: PBR helps set target revenues, metrics for policy goals, and incentives/disincentives
- Focus on outcomes and utility performance against metrics

- Established the foundational regulatory goals and priority outcomes that will result from PBR.
- Goals are rooted in traditional regulatory goals of safety, reliability and affordability, as well as EMG objectives.
- Outcomes are used as indicators of success in achieving the goals
- Outcomes will be measured using metrics established in Phase 2.

Goal 1: Excellent Operational Performance

- Business Operations & Investment Efficiency
- Comprehensive & Transparent System planning
- · Distribution System Utilization
- · Reliable and Resilience Electric Service

Goal 2: Public Policy Achievement

- Social Equity
- GHG Reduction

Goal 3: Customer Empowerment & Satisfaction

- Customer Empowerment
- Quality Customer Service

Goal 4: Reasonable, Equitable & Affordable Rates

Affordable Service



PBR Phase 2 Ongoing Proceedings

21-05-15RE01 Revenue Adjustment Mechanisms

- Regulatory tools
 designed around a
 utility's revenue
 requirement aimed at
 better aligning the
 utility's financial
 incentives with
 regulatory principles or
 a desired outcome.
- Will culminate in guidance for future EDC rate cases

21-05-15RE02 Performance Mechanisms

- Regulatory tools used to track, measure, and/or possibly incent EDC behavior through achievement of performance targets.
- Will establish scorecards for reported metrics to establish progress in meeting regulatory goals and outcomes

21-05-15RE03 Integrated Distribution System Planning

- Review and document existing distribution system planning practices.
- Will create a public and transparent IDSP process and reporting standards.

PBR Phase 2 – Driving Managed Charging



	EV Managed Charging Scorecard
Objective	Measure progress towards shifting charging load to off-peak hours
Mechanism Structure	 Reporting of monthly data for two sub-metrics: 1. Percentage of EV managed charging occurring during off-peak hours; 2. Percentage of EV managed charging occurring at every hour of the day
Likely Data Inputs	Data obtained by EDCs from EVSE meters, vehicle telematics, and/or EVSE software
Target and/or Incentive- Setting Considerations	To be determined with Docket No. 17-12-03RE04 and Annual EV Charging Program Review (XX-08-06)

September 26, 2024: PURA will hold its next Technical Meeting to discuss PBR priority outcomes with a scorecard and a metric.

How to Engage with PURA



Provide comment during a public hearing



Submit written comments into the record by email:

PURA.ExecutiveSecretary@ct.gov



Intervene in the docketed matter

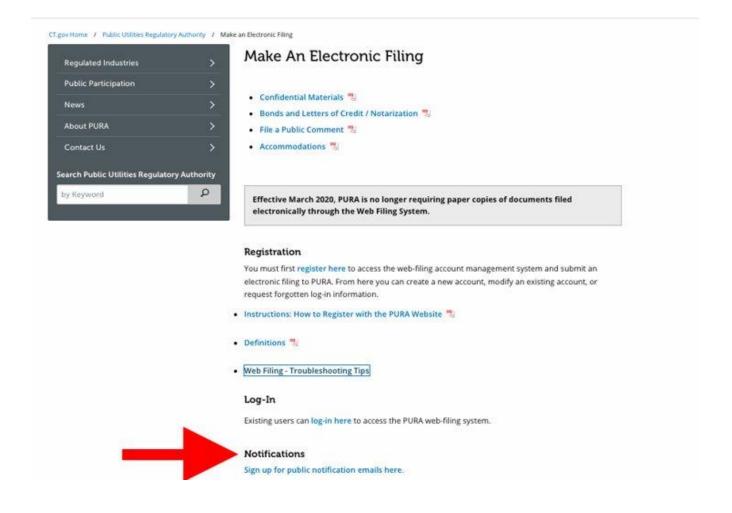


Tutorial: Search for docket filings

How to Engage with PURA, Con't

- Calendar of Events
- •Receive email updates for PURA proceedings:

Sign up through <u>PURA's</u> email notification system.



Accessing Dockets

Step 1



Step 2



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Docket Number: 23-09-34



Docket Title

PURA IMPLEMENTATION OF THE STAKEHOLDER GROUP COMPENSATION PROVISIONS OF SECTION 15 OF PUBLIC ACT 23-102

Submit

Step 3



Stakeholder Compensation Program

Public Act 23-102 directed PURA to establish a process for compensating eligible stakeholder groups for participation in certain PURA proceedings

- Authorized up to \$1.2M per year
 - \$300k limit per proceeding
 - \$100k limit per stakeholder group
 - Eligible groups include
 - Those representing customers in EJ communities;
 - Hardship customers; or
 - Small business customers;
 - Non-profits representing any of the above.
- Beginning January 3, 2024, stakeholders may apply; see the docket's Notice of Proceeding for details
- More information on <u>PURA's dedicated website</u>

Questions?

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Appendix

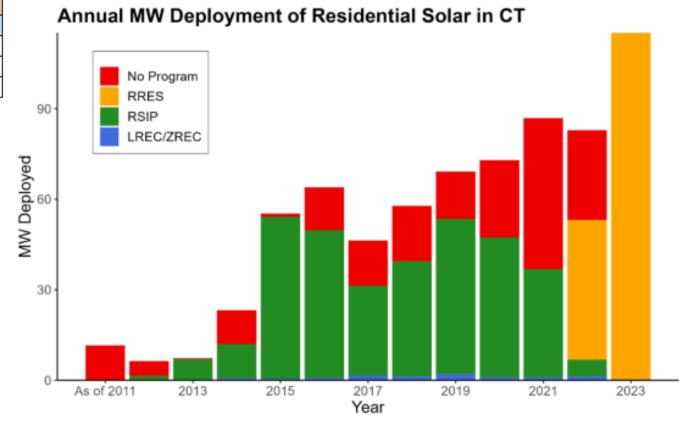


2023 CRE Report Spotlight: RRES Program

RRES Deployment: January 2022–October 2023				
	Total # Projects Deployed	Total kW Deployed		
Eversource	18,157	146,433		
UI	2,768	19,445		
Total	20,925	165,878		

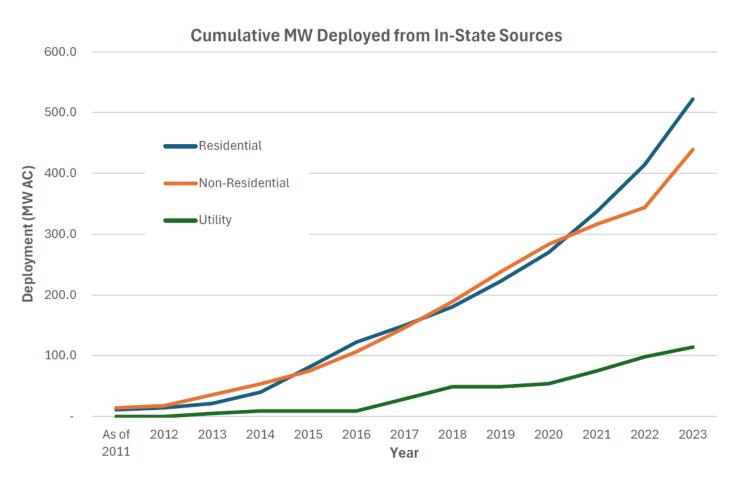
RRES deployment has generally exceeded historical residential solar deployment of 50–60 MW per year.

2023 saw highest annual residential solar deployment to date, with 14,527 projects and 115,706 kW installed Jan. – Oct. 2023.



2023 CRE Report Spotlight: Solar Deployment (Current + Legacy Programs)

Year	In-State Solar PV Deployment (MW _{AC})
As of 2011	25.4
2012	6.8
2013	29.7
2014	40.8
2015	61.2
2016	74.0
2017	86.7
2018	93.7
2019	91.0
2020	97.5
2021	121.2
2022	128.1
2023	219.1





Docket No. 17-12-03RE02 Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI)

<u>See</u> <u>Decision</u> Here

	UI	Eversource	
Current Status	 90% of customers have AMI meters Active operational benefits 	 75% of customers have standard meters that are 20+ years old 25% have "bridge meters" 	
Next Steps	Finalize AMR meter replacement	 Deploy AMI meters Update communications systems Update back-office systems Update meter data management systems Update customer information systems 	
Obstacle	A clear framework for future AMI deployment investments that ensures prudence and reduces ratepayer risk		



Docket No. 17-12-03RE02 Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI)

<u>See</u> <u>Decision</u> Here

 PURA's January 3, 2024 Decision in Docket No. 17-12-03RE02 a framework to deploy AMI that protects ratepayers, and ensures that AMI investment will advance CT's economic, energy and environmental policy goals.

- Included:
 - Relevant & necessary costs/investments;
 - Comprehensive list of benefits
 - Metrics for reporting throughout deployment of AMI

17-12-03RE02 AMI Deployment Framework for Connecticut

PBR Goals

Excellent Operational Performance

Customer Empowerment & Satisfaction

AMI Benefits & Costs

AMI Benefits that make operations more efficient, improve system utilization, and increase customer engagement

Investments necessary to enable AMI benefits

AMI Scorecard

Specific benefit metrics to measure benefits during deployment

Specific cost metrics to measure benefits during deployment



Docket No. 17-12-03RE02 Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI)



Next Steps:

- Each EDC to submit a Final AMI Plan that includes:
 - Information tied to the AMI benefits and costs;
 - Implementation and deployment plans;
 - A BCA using PURA-approved design;
 - Demonstrated evidence of competitive procurements of AMI components that maximize value to ratepayers;
 - Updated proposal for TOU rates; and
 - A Customer outreach and engagement plan.
- EDCs also directed to pursue federal funding opportunities
- Docket No. 17-10-R6RE04, <u>Application of the Connecticut Light and Power Company d/b/a</u>
 <u>Eversource Energy to Amend its Rate Schedules AMI Cost Recovery</u>
 - Contested proceeding to consider the development and adoption of an AMI cost-recovery tracker

