

PPL Electric Utilities

Summer Readiness Overview

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SUMMARY

PPL Electric Utilities Corporation (PPL Electric), in preparation for summer readiness, continues to implement and perform activities to ensure the Company will respond effectively to summer storms, and provide reliable electricity every day for its 1.5 million customers.

In addition to traditional preparation activities such as vegetation management and equipment inspections, PPL Electric is taking innovative steps to strengthen its system and improve service for customers. These steps include the use of data analytics, smart grid devices, and automated power restoration.

Detailed below are various actions undertaken and plans for enhancements to ensure summer readiness.

I. RELIABILITY ENHANCEMENT PROGRAMS

a. Enhanced Vegetation Management

PPL Electric Utilities has successfully leveraged remote sensing technologies, most notably satellite imagery and LiDAR (Light Detection and Ranging), across both its transmission and distribution systems. Over the past three years, these efforts have supported improved estimations of vegetation abundance, risk, and costs at circuit and sub-circuit level resolutions. In 2026, PPL Electric aims to enhance its remote sensing capability with a large-scale collection of fixed-wing distribution LiDAR. This effort encompasses approximately 12,700 conductor miles and promises to (1) improve conductor mapping with XYZ spatial locations, (2) provide up to date vegetation encroachment conditions, and (3) improve condition-based data models for implementing LiDAR enabled vegetation management mitigations.

The Emerald Ash Borer has caused substantial declines in ash tree populations since it was first detected in Pennsylvania in 2007. PPL Electric has been aggressively targeting ash trees for removal as part of its hazard tree program for many years, mitigating the impact of the emerald ash borer. Currently, ash trees account for 11% of removals on the transmission and distribution systems.

b. Storm Hardening

PPL Electric's storm hardening efforts continue to be focused on vegetation management, asset and line reliability performance, and smart grid technology. Beginning in 2019, PPL Electric began installing Trip Saver reclosers on single-phase taps. These reclosers reduce permanent and momentary outages for transient faults. These devices are installed on targeted lines with higher permanent and momentary outage histories. PPL Electric plans to continue the addition of single-phase reclosing devices in 2026.

Beginning in 2024, PPL Electric increased efforts to make data-driven storm hardening investment decisions through the use of an internal scoring model that ranks circuits based on frequency of involvement in storms, customer impact, outage duration, prevalence of vegetation, and projected incurred spending.

In addition, PPL Electric continues to address distribution pole performance through pole replacement and remediation programs, along with changes to its pole sizes and crossarm attachments such as with the use of fiber crossarms. The Company is also using non-wood poles at NESC Grade B crossings (highway, railroad, and river crossings) to harden these critical locations. Stronger poles are now used in locations where heavier equipment is installed, and for communicating protective/switching devices to fortify the Company's remote capabilities. Between the substation and the first protective device, poles are being replaced with non-wood poles rather than being reinforced to strengthen the most impactful areas of the system. In addition, storm resistant space cable and targeted undergrounding are being specified in areas with high tree exposure.

c. Fuses/Reclosers/Automatic Switches

PPL Electric continues to replace existing three-phase hydraulic reclosers with communication-enabled vacuum circuit reclosers. This allows for remote operation of these devices, as well as remote monitoring to facilitate the move toward condition-based maintenance. These devices play a crucial role in reducing the number of customers interrupted by an outage and allow most customers to be back in service before permanent repairs are made.

d. Smart Grid

The Company's investment in technologies has improved the ability to restore customers quickly. These technologies include: (1) the Smart Grid devices; (2) the Advanced Distribution Management System (ADMS), a software solution that provides system operators real-time situational awareness of how the system is performing; and (3) Fault Isolation and Service Restoration (FISR) technology that identifies faulted sections and quickly develops and executes an optimized restoration plan. As a result, there have been approximately 3.3 million avoided permanent outages through March of 2026.

PPL Electric continues to monitor and refine its usage of FISR technology and identify enhancements to its Smart Grid device relay programming.

e. Conservation Voltage Reduction (CVR) Activity

PPL Electric does not currently engage in voltage conservation reduction activity.

f. Any Other Relevant Continual Improvement Activity

PPL Electric is programmatically reducing momentary interruptions through single-phase smart sectionalizing and applying targeted efforts to commercial and industrial customers with heightened sensitivity to momentary interruptions. This program leverages Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI) data to help identify and reduce momentary outages for customers and will also reduce permanent outages that may have eventually been caused by the conditions that were producing the momentary outages. Projects under this program include replacing deteriorated/defective equipment, hot spot tree

trimming, protection evaluation, animal guarding, and single-phase reclosing device installation.

PPL Electric's Worst Performing Circuit program focuses on outage frequency and long duration outages. Plans to prioritize and remediate those circuits are developed under this program. Additionally, PPL Electric has implemented a new focus on worst performing single-phase circuits and taps.

The Company continues to expand the use of advanced data analytics to identify and remediate potentially failing equipment before it causes an outage.

g. New Programs/New Technology Implementations/Storage Pilots, etc.

In 2018, PPL Electric began adding smart sensors to motor operated air-break switches. This allows programmatic determination of whether the device saw a fault. While these switches were already remotely operable, the addition of the smart sensor allows the FISR system to control the switches, leading to faster customer restoration.

PPL Electric began installing Battery Energy Storage Systems (BESS) in 2019. These projects provide improved reliability to customers on sections of remote single-phase conductor that have seen a significant number of outages. PPL Electric plans to continue to install BESSs on the system in 2026 and beyond as a non-wires alternative for reliability improvement.

In 2019, PPL Electric began piloting a Distributed Energy Resource Management System (DERMS) platform, which enables the Company's ADMS to identify fault locations more accurately, restore power with consideration of hidden load, and provides the capability to manage voltage utilizing inverter based Distributed Energy Resources (DERs).

PPL Electric is increasing the use of single-phase reclosers to reduce customer outages by installing reclosers at the head of a tap where previously a fuse was used and adding at least one additional automatic sectionalizing point downstream. Additionally, these reclosers will reduce customer momentary outages by allowing a more local single-phase

recloser to operate instead of the upstream three-phase device, which would impact more customers.

PPL Electric is installing monitoring devices on major equipment in Transmission Substations, such as transformers, circuit breakers, and batteries. These monitors provide real-time data logging of critical asset information that will be used to feed Health and Risk Index algorithms. The asset data and index scores will be used to shift from time-based to predictive maintenance and will help guide decisions for end-of-life replacements.

PPL Electric continues replacement of vintage relays with microprocessor relays, which can be remotely accessed to obtain fault information. High impedance fault detection – a technology that helps identify downed, energized wires – continues to be deployed on all new communicating reclosers.

PPL Electric integrated Dynamic Line Rating (DLR) equipment on several congested transmission lines in the Company's Transmission Management System and PJM Interconnection LLC day-ahead markets. The DLR sensors monitor real-time conductor sag as well as ambient temperature and wind speed. This real-time data, in conjunction with weather forecast data, allows for higher utilization of existing assets. The increased dynamic ratings will reduce congestion on the transmission system, which results in cost savings for customers¹.

PPL Electric initiated a program to install reclosers on the 69 kV transmission system. These reclosers are an industry first at the 69 kV level. A major benefit of 69 kV reclosers is reducing customer impact due to transmission line faults. Only customers downstream of the recloser will see an interruption of power, as opposed to all customers on the circuit, which would have previously been the case. When strategically placed on circuits, reclosers can have a significant impact on overall system reliability. Circuits

¹ PPL Electric currently estimates that targeted use of DLR technology has saved our customers approximately \$23M in generation congestion costs annually.

identified to yield the greatest reliability benefits from reclosers were selected based on their operational history and analytics.

PPL Electric also initiated a program to address the 1,200 lattice structures constructed of weathering (COR-TEN) steel on its 230 kV and 500 kV Bulk Transmission System. These towers were primarily installed in the 1960s and 1970s and inspections have revealed that the towers are in poor condition due to pack-out rust. These conditions have led to the infrastructure nearing end of life and presenting health, safety, and reliability concerns. It was determined that the most cost-effective solution would be to rebuild the COR-TEN line sections to the current standards. Without this program, PPL Electric would have faced severe future outage and maintenance exposure on the lines constructed with COR-TEN towers.

In 2024, PPL Electric's Grid of the Future project (GRIP, Topic Area 2) was selected for federal funding totaling \$49 million under the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA). This funding will continue to be applied to numerous Smart Grid initiatives currently underway in 2026, including:

- Predictive failure modeling
- LTN automation
- Single-phase reclosers
- Distribution management systems

II. PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE PROGRAMS

a. Capacitor Inspections

PPL Electric uses analytics to identify blown fuses on capacitor banks. In addition, the Company is remotely monitoring voltage for all substation buses and investigates any irregularities in near real-time. This monitoring identifies capacitor banks that are not operating as expected. As of 2020, PPL Electric has automated all switched capacitor banks. With this automation, the capacitors can be monitored for failure and managed remotely from the operations center and are part of voltage level and reactive power (Volt/VAR) management which began in 2018.

b. Vegetation Management

PPL Electric employs a five-to-eight-year inspection and maintenance cycle for its distribution circuits. The vegetation on PPL Electric's transmission and distribution rights-of-way ("ROWs") are maintained utilizing a variety of vegetation management activities. These activities include tree pruning, tree removals, brush cutting, and herbicide applications.

c. Substation Inspections

Distribution and transmission substations are inspected on a regular basis to ensure safe and reliable operation. In addition, remote monitoring is in place for key substation equipment. The Company's substation equipment receives testing and preventive maintenance to ensure facilities are fully operable to deliver peak demands reliably. PPL Electric continues to use innovative technology and data analytics to refine its inspection and preventative maintenance programs.

d. Aerial Patrols

The use of helicopters or unmanned aerial vehicles (drones) has been integrated into the overall transmission inspection program. Helicopter or unmanned aerial vehicle patrols on the transmission line include routine patrols and comprehensive visual inspections. The routine patrols occur during early summer or prior to high-risk outages and check for potential issues on the transmission system. A forester may participate to identify potential danger or hazard trees that could impact the system. These flights give a once-a-year look at the entire system.

A more comprehensive visual inspection is conducted on a risk-based schedule, with lines qualifying for inspection receiving this more in-depth inspection approximately every four years. Comprehensive inspections typically take place after the routine patrol, and the object of these patrols is to look for damaged equipment through a detailed review.

e. Infrared Inspections

PPL Electric's infrared (IR) line inspections continue to be a routine part of maintenance to identify potential equipment failures that cannot be detected from visual inspections. PPL Electric's IR inspection process is programmatically applied to all multi-phase lines adjacent to roadways on a two-year cycle. Supplementary infrared scanning may be conducted throughout the year in preparing for circuit transfers/switching. Circuits planned for load transfer may be scanned based on circuit performance indicators. Additionally, specific areas may be scanned to augment condition-based visual inspections.

f. UAV (drone) Use

Please refer to section (d) above.

g. Any Other Relevant Continual Improvement Activity

PPL Electric has a wide portfolio of maintenance activities and continuously seeks to optimize maintenance cycles to maintain and improve reliability of service. Capturing inspection data is critical to effective asset management. PPL Electric has digitized air-break and voltage regulator inspections and now records data in a mobile web app that is accessible by all crew mobile units. Examples of air-break condition data include health of operating rods, insulators, load-break contacts, linkage, and other components. Voltage regulator condition focuses on number of tap changes and proper control settings.

The resultant data provides asset condition information to make data-driven maintenance and replacement decisions on airbreak switches and voltage regulators. The Company continues collecting condition data for additional distribution assets and building health indices for each asset class.

h. New Programs / New Technology Implementation

PPL Electric has initiated a new program to install smart sensors on its distribution circuits through the use of predictive failure technology (PFT). Through these smart sensors, PPL Electric is adopting a more proactive approach to maintenance, by way of identifying deteriorated assets before they fail. Since rollout, an estimate of 229,800 momentary customer interruptions and 143,625 permanent customer interruptions have been avoided. By the end of 2029, PPL Electric is expecting to install approximately 7,700 smart sensors under this program.

CAPACITY PLANNING

f. Potential impact of increased electrification and behind-the-meter DER, EVs and Data Centers

PPL Electric regularly reviews reliability performance on a system-wide, regional, local, and circuit basis to identify needed improvements due to load or performance issues.

In 2025, the summer peak on the PPL Electric system was 7,366 MW, below the all-time summer peak of 7,554 MW recorded in July 2006. PPL Electric experienced no issues

during the 2025 peak. The 2025 winter peak of 7,840 MW was below the all-time winter peak of 7,884 MW, which occurred in February 2015. Forecast load for this summer, including any electrification load, is not projected to exceed the all-time peak.

PPL Electric does not foresee concerns with the system's delivery capacity during the upcoming summer based on its performance during previous winter cold spells and summer heat waves, ongoing investments in reliability, capacity upgrades, and customer adoption of energy efficiency and conservation opportunities. PPL Electric is currently working on multiple data center transmission service requests. PPL Electric is planning the Transmission System according to the PJM Supplemental Attachment M-3 and Regional Transmission Enhancement Plan (RTEP) processes to ensure system reliability and adequately serve the proposed data centers. Additionally, the influence of both customer facility and transportation electrification has not resulted in significant increases in system capacity depreciation, but is an area being evaluated for growth in the upcoming years.

Additionally, through PPL Electric's First DER Management Plan's Pilot Program (Pilot Program), which was approved by the PUC, the Company has achieved substantial enhancements in both DER hosting capacity and additional load capacity. The hosting capacity analysis described in the Company's 2025 DER Management Pilot Report revealed that PPL Electric has increased hosting capacity by an estimated 98 MW². It is anticipated that this figure will rise as the number of actively managed DERs increases on the system. Furthermore, PPL Electric's capability to monitor DERs' real power production has significantly boosted its capacity to support new load growth. This development is crucial as the proliferation of DERs, and electrification technologies continues, and as PPL Electric prepares for the implementation of FERC Order 2222.

² See PPL Electric Utilities Corporation 2025 DER Management Report to the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, submitted April 21, 2025, at Docket No. P-2019-3010128.

III. 2025 STORM UPDATE AND LESSONS LEARNED

2025 saw 53 total storms, which is the highest volume recorded on PPL Electric's historical storm count. The PUC reportable storm count was 14, versus a high of 17 in 2024.

Through mid-May of 2026, PPL Electric has experienced 9 total storms, versus 24 through this time in 2025.

PPL Electric is committed to restoring customers as safely and as quickly as possible. The Company continues to improve its storm and emergency response through the use of emergency exercises, quarterly drills, after-action reviews, and best practices benchmarking with other electric distribution companies (EDCs) and industry leaders. The Company is focused on improving communications with its customers, state agencies, emergency organizations, other utilities, and the media. PPL Electric continues to improve the management and communication of estimated restoration times (ERTs) and operations.

PPL Electric instituted or strengthened the following elements of its storm and emergency preparations:

- Execution of its quarterly emergency preparedness drills.
- Automated and improved the reliability to manage external crews for more efficient customer restoration.
- Restructure the Company's Emergency Response Organization to align to industry standards and direct hierarchy for accountable areas.
- Improved event metrics to support data driven operational decision making.
- Developed and rolled out proactive wildfire mitigation procedures.
- Participated in the Grid X event.

IV. 2026 SUMMER READINESS

a/b. Capacity Additions and Transmission Preparedness

PPL Electric continues to make significant investments to maintain and improve reliability on its transmission and distribution systems. The Company is building new substations and transmission lines, upgrading existing facilities, replacing older transmission lines and poles, improving distribution circuits, and upgrading technology for better, more efficient operation. These improvements have strengthened the system to effectively manage summer peak loads and improve overall reliability.

Approximately 355 load-based and reliability projects on the transmission and distribution systems are planned for 2026.

Examples of key projects include:

- Expansions and upgrades to existing bulk power, regional and distribution area supply substations.
- Rebuilding and reconductoring transmission and distribution lines.
- Installation of 69 kV reclosers to reduce the customer impact of outages.
- Installation of a new 69-12 kV distribution substation.
- Upgrading power transformers at distribution substations for more capacity.
- Installing new distribution tie lines to improve reliability.
- Replacement of high-risk wood assets with steel.
- Installation of Transmission substation equipment monitoring systems.
- Avian interference and lightning protection on targeted transmission facilities.
- Helicopter and drone patrols for transmission line inspections (comprehensive and routine).

- Expanded right-of-way and clearance on targeted transmission lines to improve reliability.

c. Event Preparedness

PPL Electric strives to maintain the highest level of emergency readiness. Newly instituted quarterly emergency preparedness drills have been widely successful. These cover a range of topics from large scale events like hurricanes and ice storms, to wildfires. Another key piece of success has been harnessing data to help provide real-time decisions on the health of the system and resources. Data driven performance indicators have been improved upon to ensure the readiness of personnel, procedures, and functional support areas. These performance indicators are being utilized to identify areas for improvement and support high-risk scenario planning in real-time during training and execution of emergency preparedness plans.

d. Training

Training is a key part of PPL Electric's storm readiness planning. In 2026, PPL Electric will continue to conduct drills and exercises to improve storm event processes both internally and with PPL Electric's counterparts at its affiliates, Rhode Island Energy, Louisville Gas & Electric Company and Kentucky Utilities Company. In addition, PPL Electric will continue participation in several joint exercises with external agencies.

e. Personnel Sufficient

PPL Electric will have sufficient personnel to address any summer event.

f. Any Other Relevant Continual Improvement Activity

A key component to continuous improvement is utilizing data-driven decisions in all event workflows and procedures. Introduction of performance indicators will enable timely and effective response at all levels of PPL Electric's Emergency Response Organization. Additionally, simplified workflows and procedures will enable the use of mobile technology to further improve the Company's restoration plans.

g. New Programs / New Technology Implementation

PPL Electric continues leveraging data to strengthen its decision-making process in all stages of event response. Operational metrics allow for proactive and informed decision making, measuring storm strategy effectiveness, tracking lessons learned, and updating drill and training plans. While implementing data to help drive PPL Electric's storm and emergency response, the Company has also incorporated additional backup communication and internet access through the use of Starlink devices. These will allow PPL Electric to have an additional layer of reliability when the Company needs it the most in the tough terrain existing in eastern PA.

The Company's digital transformation has enabled real-time collaboration across multiple technology platforms, which has improved overall storm planning and response.

VI. STORM RESPONSE

a. Outage Restoration Strategy

PPL Electric's restoration strategy has remained consistent throughout its history. The highest priority is given to public health and safety facilities, such as hospitals, 911 call centers, and other facilities with critical operations. Once those services are restored, the focus shifts to trouble cases that will lead to the restoration of the greatest number of customers as quickly and as safely as possible. Priority is also given to incidents involving downed electrical wires and blocked roads.

b. Communications and Outreach

PPL Electric recognizes the need to provide accurate, timely and frequent status updates and other helpful information about storms to everyone affected. The Company is driven to develop and deliver that information in a consistent and timely manner. That includes providing periodic updates to customers, media, lawmakers, the PUC, and other stakeholders before and during events.

Customers can access PPL Electric’s outage map on the Company’s website to obtain outage information. Customers are also provided with information through outage alerts which provide proactive information about outages, their causes, and the estimated restoration times. Alerts can be customized by customers and can be delivered by text, email, and recorded phone message.

In addition, regular status updates about storm damage and restoration efforts are provided via press releases and multiple social media outlets. Company personnel work closely with county emergency management agencies to assess priorities and establish communication between PPL Electric and affected communities. For larger events, the Company hosts conference calls with public officials.

c. Outage Restoration and Storm Response Best Practices Implemented and/or Identified for Future Implementation

In 2026, PPL Electric will implement an updated decentralized substation response procedure and drill on the updated procedure later in the year, targeting quarter 3. This will ensure PPL Electric is fully prepared and vetted for any large event. In addition to this, the Company will look to expand the Starlink platform into the field furthering reliability and communications to crews in PPL Electric’s roughest terrains.

d. Any Other Relevant Continual Improvement Activity

PPL Electric will continue to work with its affiliates in Rhode Island and Kentucky to benchmark and streamline storm and emergency response efforts across the organization.

e. New Programs/New Technology Implementation

PPL Electric contracted with a new weather vendor in late 2025. The new vendor provides a daily outage forecast of expected outages and customers impacted, from four-days-out to day-of. They provide 24/7 meteorological services on demand. Their daily analysis includes a detailed weather forecast, wildfire risk, and storm awareness for any event that could impact the PPL Electric service territory. Though newly implemented,

PPL Electric has seen success with their forecasts and outage predictions. PPL Electric will continue to work with and improve the information from this vendor as well as continue to evaluate their forecasting information.

VII. SUPPLY CHAIN ISSUES

a. Procurement concerns for equipment/materials

PPL Electric continues to leverage its established relationships with key suppliers to address procurement challenges. By working closely with these partners, the company aims to jointly mitigate potential issues, secure necessary materials, and minimize delays in both current sourcing activities and enhancement to long-term demand forecasting.

Material shortages and prolonged lead times are ongoing concerns for all utilities, with distribution transformers being particularly impacted. Factories are facing shortages in essential materials and skilled labor, causing increased lead times. Transformers in particular have increased from 12 weeks to over 50 weeks depending on the type while also experiencing significant price increases. To address these difficulties, PPL Electric is sourcing from additional suppliers both within the United States and internationally. Manufacturers have also increased their production capacity through new manufacturing lines or facilities. While lead times for distribution transformers remain lengthy, these efforts to expand the supplier base and enhance production have helped to reduce some of the pressures.

Extended lead times are also affecting circuit breakers, switches, capacitor banks and cans, reclosers, wire and cable, as well as basic materials such as pole line hardware. In response, the Supply Chain team has strengthened strategic partnerships with key suppliers, enabling greater flexibility and improved material availability.

To ensure adequate supply for anticipated demand during the summer peak of 2026, PPL Electric has approved several new manufacturers and alternative materials. The Standards team has facilitated these efforts with prompt approvals. The company has secured production slots and increased inventory levels for critical materials, while continuing to utilize distributors to supplement supply as needed.

It is important to note that large-scale storms or hurricanes nationwide may affect the timely procurement of replacement materials, as manufacturers prioritize storm-impacted regions. PPL Electric will maintain strong supplier relationships to collaboratively mitigate these potential issues, ensure material availability when needed, and minimize delays in both current sourcing and long-term planning.

VIII. Describe Wildfire Preparedness

a. Wildfire Alertness

PPL Electric's weather vendor provides enhanced, proactive communication around potentially hazardous weather and wildfire conditions affecting the PPL Electric service territory.

These communications shall support PPL Electric's ability to monitor wildfire risk, assess potential operational impacts, prepare internal resources, inform leadership, and improve coordination across emergency preparedness, operations, communications, vegetation management, and field response organizations.

The risk communication provided includes:

- Identification of the anticipated wildfire tier or sub-tier.
- Expected timing and geographic area of concern within the PPL Electric service territory.
- Forecast confidence and probability of occurrence.
- Weather drivers contributing to wildfire risk, including wind, low relative humidity, lack of precipitation, drought conditions, temperature, and lightning potential.
- Potential operational impacts to electric utility assets, field operations, emergency response staffing, and customer outage exposure.
- Recommended awareness level for emergency preparedness, operations, vegetation management, field leadership, and executive stakeholders.

b. Weekly Executive Summary

The vendor provides a 10-day Executive Summary at least once per week, delivered every Monday. The Executive Summary shall include wildfire risk when forecast conditions indicate elevated fire-weather potential for PPL Electric's service territory. This communication cadence is adaptable ahead of and during a significant weather or wildfire-risk event.

c. Weather and wildfire risk parameters:

- Wind speed and wind gusts.
- Relative humidity.
- Temperature.
- Rainfall deficits and precipitation outlook.
- Drought conditions.
- Lightning and thunderstorm potential.
- Vegetation dryness or other fire-weather indicators where available.
- Flood potential, tropical weather, snow, ice, and other significant weather hazards as applicable.

d. Expectations and Outcome

The purpose of these services is for the vendor to provide PPL Electric with timely, actionable, and utility-specific weather intelligence to support wildfire preparedness. The services should improve PPL Electric's ability to identify elevated wildfire-risk conditions, communicate risk to appropriate stakeholders, support emergency readiness decisions, and align operational actions with forecasted weather threats.

e. Backup communications

While PPL Electric has no reason to believe the vendor will not provide the above information, backup communications have been implemented. An active subscription of alerts has been created to the National Weather Service. This will provide coverage and direct communication from the government agencies that supply wildfire alerts and information.

f. Exercise and Drills

PPL Electric has committed in 2025 and 2026 to have one of the quarterly exercises focus solely on Wildfires. 2025's drill was conducted in March, and 2026's drill is scheduled for June. Each drill has a different focus area pertaining to wildfires, 2025 was focused on when and how the Company receives red flag warnings, and strategically how certain groups would respond to an event. 2026 is focused on the enactment of the procedure, creating a strategy on how the Company would mitigate any concerns about equipment, setting up routine external messaging, and working with 911 entities and site commanders. These drills also have a focus around PPL Electric's Emergency Power Shut Off policy to routinely incorporate and remind personnel of the tools the Company has available in emergency scenarios.

IX. CONCLUSION

PPL Electric appreciates the opportunity to outline its programs, projects, and activities in preparation for the peak demand and storms of the summer season.

Executing seasonal maintenance programs, strategic investments, and system improvements enable the Company to deliver the safe, reliable power that customers expect.

Based on planning, execution of work plans, and storm response improvement initiatives, PPL Electric is confident that it is operationally ready to meet customer needs and expectations in the summer of 2026.