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**Re: Petition of FirstEnergy Pennsylvania Electric Company for Approval of Its
Default Service Program for the Period from June 1, 2027, to May 31, 2031
Docket No. P-2026-3060298**

Dear Secretary Homsher:

Enclosed for filing in the above-captioned proceeding is the **Errata to the Initial Brief of FirstEnergy Pennsylvania Electric Company (“Errata”)**.

The Errata will be served on the presiding Administrative Law Judges (“ALJs”) and all parties of record as indicated on the Certificate of Service.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me. Thank you.

Very truly yours,



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Per Certificate of Service (w/encls.)

**BEFORE THE
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THE PERIOD FROM JUNE 1, 2027 TO	:	
MAY 31, 2031	:	

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify and affirm that I have on this day served copies of the **Errata to the Initial Brief of FirstEnergy Pennsylvania Electric Company** on the persons listed below, in the manner specified in accordance with the requirements of 52 Pa. Code § 1.54:

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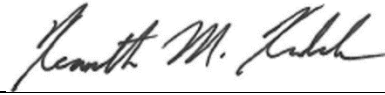
ERRATA

On July 10, 2026, FirstEnergy Pennsylvania Electric Company (“FE PA” or the “Company”) filed its Initial Brief in the referenced matter. Upon review of the as-filed document, FE PA discovered an error on page 5. Accordingly, the Company submits the following errata with a replacement page (included as Attachment A) that incorporates the correction:

	Reads	Should Read
Page 5, line 23 ¹	. . . – \$92 million in 2025 alone – . . .	... – \$82 million in 2025 alone – . . .

¹ FE PA notes that the correct \$82 million figure appears on page 40 of the Company's Initial Brief and in Paragraph 92 of the Joint Proposed Findings of Fact filed contemporaneously with that brief.

Respectfully submitted,



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ATTACHMENT A

\$60 million and \$544 million by 2029 as more customer-generators are energized. Moreover, the extended grandfathering periods proposed by JSA would produce astronomical PTC rate increases, including a 23,600% increase in the Penn Power Rate District if only the eleven currently operational facilities in that Rate District were grandfathered for 25 years as JSA proposes. The efforts of both CGC and JSA to suggest that customer-generators deliver benefits to offset these costs are also unsupported. Those benefits are largely unquantified, and where JSA attempts to quantify capacity and transmission benefits, those purported benefits depend upon accounting constructs to shift costs to other customers and the alleged transmission and capacity savings are speculative. The MRPL provisions of the Settlement, including the two-year grandfathering provision with the additional stability from capacity and line loss compensation under the HP Rider until May 31, 2041, are a just, reasonable and evidence-based resolution that protects commercial default service customers from escalating cross-subsidization while providing reasonable transition protections for affected customer-generators.

Supplier Tariff Changes and the CRP. RESA and Town Square both oppose the Company's supplier coordination tariff changes and allege that changing the rules for EGS arrangements with residential customers and imposing collection risk on EGSs that charge rates above the PTC will reduce competitive offerings in FE PA's service area and could increase overall costs for customers. In addition, RESA proposes that the Company implement a successor CRP and hold another collaborative to discuss how to expand the program and enroll 50% of new customers.

The evidence in this case establishes that FE PA's residential shopping customers paid millions of dollars more to EGSs than the applicable PTC in recent years – \$82 million in 2025 alone – which is driving significantly higher service termination rates, excessive uncollectible expense, and rising customer complaints related to supplier pricing and practices. FE PA's proposed changes to its Supplier Tariff protocols and rules regarding EGS contracts with residential customers are narrowly tailored to address concerns about the impact of above PTC pricing on customer bills and affordability without limiting customer choice or the terms of EGS product offerings. In addition, limiting eligibility for