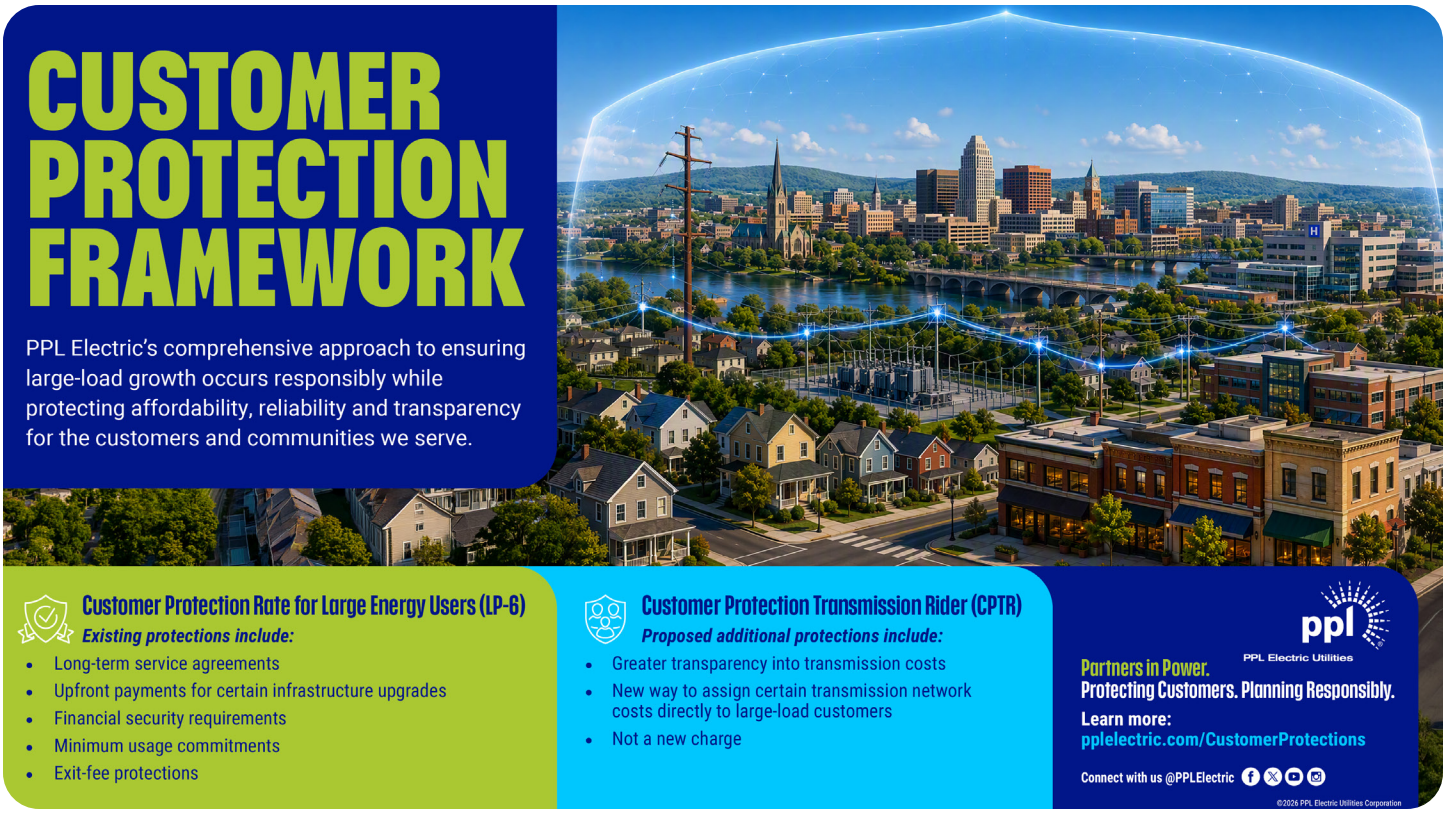
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CUSTOMER PROTECTIONS SUPPORT RESPONSIBLE ECONOMIC GROWTH

PPL Electric's Customer Protection Framework includes multiple safeguards designed to support economic growth while helping protect residential and small-business customers from costs associated with large energy users.

The framework begins with LP-6, Pennsylvania's first rate class developed specifically for very large new or expanding energy users with demand of 50MW or more. Qualifying customers must help fund required infrastructure, provide financial security and revenue guarantees, commit to minimum electricity usage and sign long-term service agreements. Exit-fee protections also reduce financial risk if a project leaves the system early.

Beginning Jan. 1, 2027, LP-6 customers will contribute $11 million annually to residential low-income customer-assistance programs, reducing the amount otherwise supported by residential customers.

PPL Electric's proposed Customer Protection Transmission Rider, filed with the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission (PUC) in early September, would add another layer of protection.

If approved by the PUC, it would:

- Provide a mechanism to assign certain transmission network upgrade costs associated with large-load growth directly to that customer class.
- Replace the existing Transmission Service Charge without creating an additional charge.
- Display transmission costs as a separate line item on customer bills rather than include them within electricity supply charges, enhancing cost transparency.

If approved, PPL Electric expects the rider to be effective in the first quarter of 2028.

PPL Corporation also signed the White House Ratepayer Protection Pledge, reinforcing the principle that data centers and other large energy users should appropriately fund the energy infrastructure needed to serve them.

Learn more about PPL Electric's Customer Protection Framework **here**.

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PPL ELECTRIC EARNS NATIONAL RECOGNITION FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

PPL Electric Utilities has been named one of the nation's Top Utilities in Economic Development by Site Selection magazine, recognizing the company's work to support business investment and job creation across eastern and central Pennsylvania.

The recognition is based on measurable economic development results within a utility's service territory. In 2025, PPL Electric supported 20 projects representing more than $12.8 billion in capital investment and 1,775 new jobs. Those projects included manufacturing, agriculture, distribution, technology and life sciences operations.

Businesses completing or advancing projects included B. Braun US Device Manufacturing, Hydro Extrusions North America, Espoma Organics, Eurofins Lancaster Laboratories and BlueTriton Brands. Amazon Web Services' operational campus in Salem Township also became PPL Electric's first connection of a hyperscale data center customer to its transmission system.

Behind each project is close coordination among employees in business development, engineering, system planning, operations and customer service.

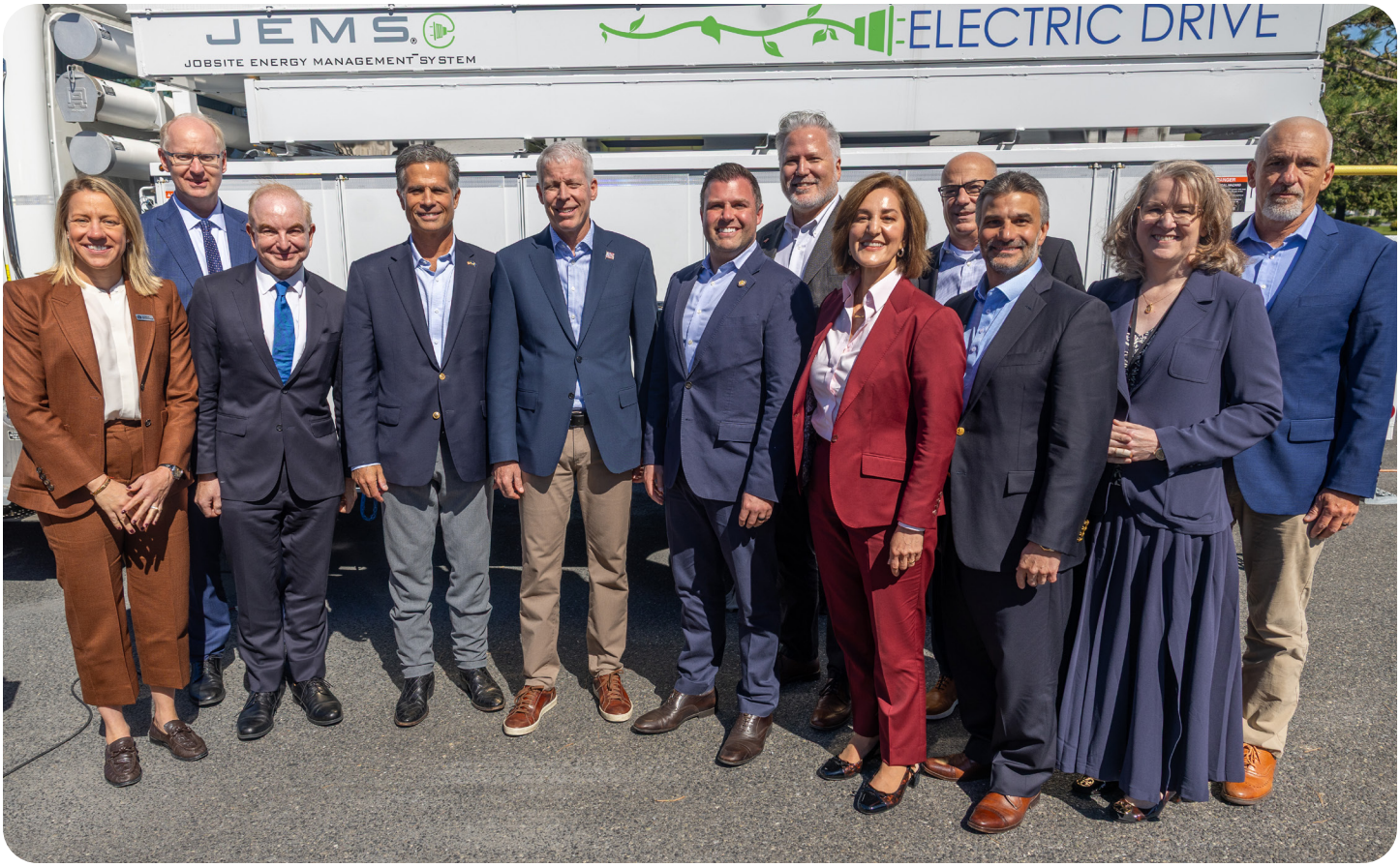
PPL Electric works with economic development organizations, site selectors, developers and prospective businesses to evaluate locations and understand electric service needs. Early coordination helps provide businesses with clearer information about service options, costs and timelines.

PPL Electric's sister utilities, Louisville Gas and Electric and Kentucky Utilities, also received the Site Selection recognition. It marked the first time PPL's Pennsylvania and Kentucky operations earned the distinction in the same year.



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FEDERAL PARTNERSHIPS HELP ADVANCE A STRONGER, SMARTER GRID

Two September visits from the U.S. Department of Energy highlighted PPL Electric's long-standing work to turn innovative technology into practical benefits for customers.

During a Sept. 2 visit to the Walbert Training Center, leaders demonstrated smart reclosers, sensors and other technology being advanced through the Department of Energy's Grid Resilience and Innovation Partnerships program. The approximately $116 million cost-shared project was more than 50% complete at the time of the visit. Its technologies are designed to identify equipment problems earlier, limit the effects of outages and provide system operators with better real-time information.

The visit also included an interview for *WFMZ-TV's* "Business Matters" featuring PPL Electric President Christine Martin and the Honorable Office of Electricity Assistant Secretary, Katie Jereza. The discussion focused on grid modernization, reliability, economic development and the value of public-private partnerships.

On Sept. 24, Energy Secretary Chris Wright joined PPL Electric leaders to announce up to $71.5 million in federal funding for the Montour Grid Resilience and Advanced Reconductoring Project. The project will rebuild 29.3 miles of an existing 230-kilovolt transmission corridor serving the Susquehanna Valley, Greater Lehigh Valley and Northeast Pennsylvania.

The improvements will include advanced conductors capable of carrying more electricity and performing better during periods of high demand and high temperatures. The work will also expand fiber communications and demonstrate technology that uses fiber-optic cables to help monitor grid conditions.



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ENHANCED RIGHTS-OF-WAY HELP REDUCE TREE-RELATED OUTAGE RISKS

PPL Electric is enhancing access along selected distribution power lines to reduce tree-related outage risks and help crews respond more quickly when severe weather damages the electric system.

Trees and branches are a leading cause of outages. The risk can be especially significant along lines in wooded or difficult-to-reach locations, where falling trees can damage equipment and limited access can delay repairs.

Under the enhanced distribution right-of-way standard, PPL Electric is seeking an additional 15 feet of clearance where needed. That would create a 30-foot right-of-way along selected single-phase lines and a 40-foot right-of-way along selected two- and three-phase lines.

The additional space allows vegetation-management crews to remove more trees and growth that could threaten electric facilities. PPL Electric may also identify hazardous trees outside the cleared area when those trees are damaged, unstable or tall enough to strike nearby equipment.

This targeted work supports a larger reliability strategy. PPL Electric maintains nearly 47,000 miles of distribution lines and plans to clear hazardous trees and branches along more than 4,750 miles of lines in 2026—currently 70 percent on target.

Infrastructure improvements, Smart Grid enhancements and vegetation-management work contributed to a nearly 25% reduction in outages in 2025 compared with 2024.

PPL Electric works directly with affected property owners before work begins and seeks the right-of-way permissions needed to safely complete each project.



OPERATION HELP TOURNAMENT RAISES MORE THAN $285,000

PPL Electric employees, vendors and business partners raised $285,430 for customers in need through the 2026 Operation HELP Golf Tournament.

Nearly 250 golfers participated in two tournaments held Sept. 10 at Olde Homestead Golf Club. It was the third consecutive year PPL Electric held two tournaments on the same day to accommodate participation and help address growing demand for customer-assistance grants.

Proceeds support Operation HELP, which provides grants to income-eligible families struggling to pay their electric bills. The grants are applied directly to customers' PPL Electric bills and do not require repayment.

PPL Electric established Operation HELP in 1983. Since then, the program has provided more than $38 million in grants and helped more than 121,000 families across the company's service territory.

The program is supported primarily by PPL Electric, along with contributions from annual golf tournament sponsors, employees, retirees and customers. Sponsorship levels for the 2026 tournament ranged from $2,500 for a tee sponsorship to $15,000 for a tournament sponsorship.

The tournament is more than an annual fundraiser. It is an example of employees and community partners working together to provide direct, practical assistance to customers experiencing financial hardship.



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