Notice of Meeting of the
Electric Utility Advisory Board
of the City of Georgetown, Texas
May 21, 2026

The Georgetown Electric Utility Advisory Board will meet on May 21, 2026 at 3:00 PM at GMC-Williamson Conference Room 300-1 Industrial Ave, Georgetown, TX 78626.

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Public Wishing to Address an Advisory Board

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Call to Order

Comments from the Chair

Announcements

- Safety Topic -- Danny Potter, Electric Safety Program Manager
- Employee Engagement -- Jack Daly, Chief Business Officer

Regular Session

1.A Approval of Minutes

Consideration and approval of the April 16, 2026, minutes -- René Barajas, Board Liaison

1.B Electric Monthly Operating Report

Discussion regarding the Electric Monthly Operations Report -- Daniel Bethapudi, Electric Utility General Manager

- Customer Service Report -- Cherie Hernandez, Customer Billing Manager
- FY2025 Year End Financial Report -- Christi Rawls, Controller

- Electric Operations Report -- Danny Potter, Electric Safety Program Manager
- Safety & Employee Development Report -- Danny Potter, Electric Safety Program Manager
- Customer Energy Solutions -- Victoria Sirimarco, Customer Energy Solutions Manager

1.C Resolution - Line Extension Policy Update
Consideration and possible action regarding a resolution amending the electric line extension and electric metering policy -- Daniel Bethapudi, General Manager Electric Utility

Executive Session

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2.B Certain Public Power Utilities: Competitive Matters
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Adjournment

Certificate of Posting

I, Robyn Densmore, City Secretary for the City of Georgetown, Texas, do hereby certify that this Notice of Meeting was posted at City Hall, 808 Martin Luther King Jr. Street, Georgetown, TX 78626, a place readily accessible to the general public as required by law, on the _____ day of _________________, 2026, at ________, and remained so posted for at least three business days preceding the scheduled time of said meeting.

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Robyn Densmore, City Secretary

City of Georgetown, Texas
Electric Utility Advisory Board
May 21, 2026

SUBJECT:
Approval of Minutes

SUGGESTED ACTION:
Consideration and approval of the April 16, 2026, minutes -- René Barajas, Board Liaison

ITEM SUMMARY:

FINANCIAL IMPACT:

SUBMITTED BY:
Rene Bywater-Barajas, Electric Department

ATTACHMENTS:
2026.04.16 EUAB Meeting Minutes.pdf

Minutes of the
Electric Utility Advisory Board
City of Georgetown, Texas
Thursday, April 16, 2026

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The following Members were in attendance:

Present were: Mike Triggs, Benjamin H Butler, Laura Klein Plunkett, Elizabeth Wick

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- **Safety Topic -- Danny Potter, Electric Safety Program Manager**

  Mr. Potter emphasized the significance of preventing eye injuries and discussed the availability of safety glasses for all employees, including prescription versions. He advised staff not to rely solely on regular eyeglasses and highlighted the need for different safety glasses for daytime and nighttime, specifically recommending clear safety glasses after sunset to prevent employees from going without protection. The City offers up to $200 to cover prescription safety glasses for those who require them, regardless of their vision needs. No questions were asked.

- **Employee Engagement -- Jack Daly, Chief Business Officer**

  Mr. Daly presented staff to the board who were highlighted by the City as "Outstanding in Their Field", based on their contributions to automation, customer relations, and operations. Staff members like Cynthia Mejia, Brooklyn Powers, Taylor Polito, and Mike Maldonado were recognized for their achievements and years of service. Other employees received commendation for presenting the Capital Improvement Plan, showing the Utility's commitment to transparency. The department earned positive feedback from the community and demonstrated efficiency during a major outage. Additionally, Electric Safety Program Manager Danny Potter and lineman apprentices promoted utility careers at local high schools, emphasizing ongoing recognition and engagement.

1. Regular Session

1.A **Approval of Minutes**

Consideration and approval of March 19, 2026, minutes -- René Barajas, Board Liaison
Moved by Mike Triggs; Seconded by Laura Klein Plunkett to approve March 19, 2026 minutes.
Motion Approved: 4 – 0
Voting For: Mike Triggs, Benjamin H Butler, Laura Klein Plunkett, Elizabeth Wick
Voting Against: None

1.B **Electric Monthly Operating Report**
Discussion regarding the Electric Monthly Operations Report -- Daniel Bethapudi, Electric Utility General Manager

Customer Service Report – Nathan Parras, Assistant Chief Financial Officer
Mr. Parras presented the utility billing report for March 2026. He noted that there was minimal activity concerning active meters, with only slight changes in the general large load category and a few new contracts and meters added. Overall, meter activity remained steady compared to the previous month. Mr. Parras highlighted that electric usage was down when comparing March of the previous year to March of the current year, to which Board Chair, Mr. Butler, attributed the decrease in part to the efforts of the energy conservation team and the warmer weather in February. Mr. Parras also compared electric bill revenue figures to the previous fiscal year, noting no significant anomalies. The report covered active and inactive accounts, and Mr. Parras concluded by reviewing collections data. Board Vice Chair, Ms. Klein Plunkett, asked at what point Collections writes off amounts due, to which Mr. Daly confirmed that there is no end date. No other questions were raised.

Quarterly Financial Report -- Randi Cormack, Budget Manager
Ms. Cormack presented the Electric Utility 1st Quarter Financial Report, highlighting that Electric sales made up most of the revenue, with bond proceeds and developer contributions also significant. Operating revenues increased over last year, but non-operating revenues were low due to pending asset sales. Electric sales collections were higher than the previous fiscal year. Most expenses went toward purchase power, electrical engineering, and non-departmental accounts, with operating expenses slightly lower than last year and purchase power costs down. Large load customers' slow growth affected revenue and power requirements, prompting adjustments to projections and rates. The fund met reserve requirements, and personnel expenses will be adjusted at year-end. The report ended with no questions.

Electric Operations Report – Danny Potter, Electric Safety Program Manager
Mr. Potter reported strong electric reliability this month, with interruption frequency at 0.54 and average duration at 58 minutes—both better than industry benchmarks. Sun City outages were quickly addressed, and transformer inspections were discussed. Annual underground transformer checks involve coordination with homeowner associations (HOAs). Streetlights repairs averaged one day for City lights and 14 days for Encore, servicing 353 in total. Mr. Butler inquired about failed transformers and PSA plans for vegetation; Electric Operations Manager, Mike Westbrook confirmed HOAs are informed before service.

Safety & Employee Development Report -- Danny Potter, Electric Safety Program Manager
Mr. Potter presented the Safety & Employee Development Report, noting that training hours are calculated based on OSHA standards, industry best practices. The previous month included a "safety down day" consisting of eight hours of training focused on verifying voltage presence and safety-related cleaning, as well as a new TEC journeyman refresher course, which received positive feedback. Safety metrics showed a zero Monthly OSHA Incident Rate, and 1,154 days without an OSHA recordable incident and 1,434 days without a lost time incident. Mr. Potter emphasized that such strong safety performance resulted from diligent supervision and thorough training, with crew

leads and journeymen consistently learning and improving on the job. The board members praised the team for their efforts. No questions were raised.

Customer Energy Solutions -- Victoria Sirimarco, Customer Energy Solutions Manager

Ms. Sirimarco outlined updates to the Customer Energy Solutions program, including expanded energy audits and HVAC tune-ups for residential and commercial customers, improved website accessibility, and enhanced project tracking. She discussed the application requirements, as well as the contractors providing service for the various programs. She then went through the specific data for each of the programs. March saw increased audit and tune-up requests. Contractor feedback shaped educational outreach, and pilot audits for businesses were added. Community events boosted applications, with plans for career fairs and branding. DER metrics showed continued solar activity, and offerings for large accounts are being developed, with several ESAs underway. Georgetown's major commercial and industrial accounts comprise much of electric consumption and revenue. She also provided additional clarification regarding Large Load versus Verly Large Load capacity based on Mr. Butler's request.

1.C **2025 Resident Satisfaction Survey Findings - Electric**
Discussion regarding 2025 Resident Satisfaction Survey Findings for the City of Georgetown Electric Utility -- Jack Daly, Chief Business Officer-Electric

The City of Georgetown conducted a resident survey the previous year, and Mr. Daly highlighted the results, emphasizing that the Electric Utility performed notably better than both national and state benchmarks. Many Georgetown respondents rated the reliability and quality of electric service positively, showing a significant contrast with broader trends in Texas and the United States. Daly stressed the city's exceptional performance in these areas. No questions were raised.

2. Executive Session

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Sec. 551.086: Certain Public Power Utilities: Competitive Matters - Purchase Power Review

Adjournment

Moved by Laura Klein Plunkett; seconded by Mike Triggs to Adjourn.
Motion Adjourn: 4 - 0
Voting For: Mike Triggs, Benjamin H Butler, Laura Klein Plunkett, Elizabeth Wick
Voting Against: None

These minutes were approved at the meeting of ______________________________

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Chair Attest

City of Georgetown, Texas
Electric Utility Advisory Board
May 21, 2026

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Electric Monthly Operating Report

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ITEM SUMMARY:

FINANCIAL IMPACT:

SUBMITTED BY:
Rene Bywater-Barajas, Electric Department

ATTACHMENTS:
2026.05.21 EUAB Presentation.pdf

Georgetown Electric Utility Advisory Board

MAY 21, 2026

AGENDA

Call to Order

Introduction

- *Members & Welcome New Members*
- *Board Liaison & Staff*
- *Visitors*
- *Public Wishing to Address the Board*

Announcements:

- *Safety Moment*
- *Employee Engagement*

Comments from the Chair

Regular Session

Review & Approval of Minutes

Electric Monthly Operating Report

- *Customer Service Report*
- *2025 Electric End of Year Financial Report*
- *Electric Operations Report*
- *Safety & Employee Development Report*
- *Customer Energy Solutions Report*

Electric Line Extension & Electric Meter Connect Policy

Executive Session

Cyber Security Update

Purchased Power Update

INTRODUCTIONS

- Members & Welcome New Board Members
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- Welcome Visitors
- Public Wishing to Address the Board

BEN BUTLER | *Board Chair*

GEORGETOWN
TEXAS

SAFETY TOPIC
National Electric Safety Month

DANNY POTTER | *Electric Safety Program Manager*

EMPLOYEE ENGAGEMENT

JACK DALY | *Chief Business Officer-Electric*

RECOGNIZING EMPLOYEES

PAM COFER

City of Georgetown Electric Utility's New Administrative Assistant & Electric Utility Advisory Board Liaison

RECOGNIZING EMPLOYEES

COURTNEY HANSON

Electric Engineering Support Analyst

10 Years of Service

CELEBRATING RETIREMENTS

LAURIE BREWER
Assistant City Manager

30 Years of Service

FAIRWELL & BEST WISHES

JOSE E TORRES

Electric Engineering Supervisor

ANNUAL ELECTRIC FAMILY PICNIC

REGULAR SESSION

1. Review & Approval of Minutes
2. Electric Monthly Operating Report
    - *Customer Service Report*
    - *2025 Year End Financial Report*
    - *Electric Operations Report*
    - *Safety & Employee Development Report*
    - *Customer Energy Solutions Report*
3. Electric Line Extension & Electric Meter Connect Policy

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPORT

CHERIE HERNANDEZ | *Customer Billing Manager*

GEORGETOWN TEXAS

CUSTOMER STATISTICS

Active Electric Meters

	MAR 2026 Available	MAR 2026 Contracted	MAR 2026 %Contracts	APR 2026 Available	APR 2026 Contracted	APR 2026 %Contracts
Residential	31,769	31,588	99.4%	31,812	31,602	99.3%
General – Small	2,801	2,745	98.0%	2,805	2,748	98.0%
General – Large	415	414	99.8%	415	414	99.8%
Industrial	36	36	100%	36	36	100%
Industrial – Large	4	4	100%	4	4	100%
Industrial - Very Large	3	3	100%	3	3	100%
School Services	26	26	100%	26	26	100%
Municipal	178	178	100%	180	180	100%
Municipal - Pumping	57	57	100%	57	57	100%
Net Metering	745	744	99.9%	746	745	99.9%
Total Services Count	**36,034**	**35,795**	**99.3%**	**36,084**	**35,815**	**99.3%**

Active Security Lights

	MAR 2026 Available	MAR 2026 Contracted	MAR 2026 %Contracts	APR 2026 Available	APR 2026 Contracted	APR 2026 %Contracts
Residential	83	83	100%	80	80	100%
Non-Residential	418	395	94.5%	421	395	93.8%
Total Services Count	**501**	**478**	**95.4%**	**501**	**475**	**94.8%**

CUSTOMER BILLING STATISTICS

Residential Customer	APR 2025	APR 2026
Cost per 1000 kWh (including PCA and Base)	$134.35	$136.87
Average kWh	626	660
Electric Bill (based on Average kWh)	$84.10	$90.33

Electric Billed Revenue – FY26

- YTD Revenue by Service Period Compared to Budget – Billed Transaction thru 4/30/26

2026 Budget	2026 UMAX Billed - YTD	% of Service Dates Billed	% of Budget	2026 Consumption - YTD
$119,081,461	$53,764,908	52%	45%	401,792,686 kWh

- 1st QTR Revenue by Service Period Compared to Prior Year Actual – (Oct/Nov/Dec)

2025 GL Actual	2026 UMAX Billed	% of Service Dates Billed	% of 2025 Actual
$21,391,253	$26,270,915	100%	123%

- 2nd QTR Revenue by Service Period Compared to Prior Year Actual – (Jan/Feb/Mar)

2025 GL Actual	2026 UMAX Billed	% of Service Dates Billed	% of 2025 Actual
$23,316,447	$24,789,784	95%	106%

- 3rd QTR Revenue by Service Period Compared to Prior Year Actual – (Apr/May/Jun)

2025 GL Actual	2026 UMAX Billed	% of Service Dates Billed	% of 2025 Actual
$27,338,840	$2,704,209	12%	10%

- 4th QTR Revenue by Service Period Compared to Prior Year Actual – (July/Aug/Sep)

2025 GL Actual	2026 UMAX Billed	% of Service Dates Billed	% of 2025 Actual
$33,787,586	$	%	%

*Very Large Loads are included as they are now billing in UMAX

AGED RECEIVABLES REPORT

ELECTRIC AR

Active Accounts – 5/1/2026

Electric - Active	MAR 26	APR 26	Variance
31 – 60 Days	$73,958.89	$62,824.72	($11,134.17)
61 – 90 Days	$4,869.57	$2,747.07	($2,122.50)
91 – 120 Days	$1,364.54	$1,249.95	($114.59)
120 – 365 Days	$1,758.70	$1,549.69	($209.01)
> 365 Days	$483.84	$483.84	$0.00
Total	**$82,435.54**	**$68,855.27**	**($13,580.27)**
Customer Count	**553**	**494**	**-59**

AGED RECEIVABLES REPORT

ELECTRIC AR

Inactive Accounts – 5/1/2026

Electric - Inactive	MAR 26	APR 26	Variance
31 – 60 Days	$32,642.55	$38,652.43	$6,009.88
61 – 90 Days	$27,138.37	$36,107.47	$8,969.10
91 – 120 Days	$29,664.41	$26,959.51	($2,704.90)
120 – 365 Days	$176,057.25	$131,204.23	($44,853.02)
> 365 Days	$7,914.52	$8,071.80	$157.28
Total	**$273,417.10**	**$240,995.44**	**($32,421.66)**
Customer Count	**971**	**937**	**-34**

COLLECTION AGENCY REVIEW

By Month	FEB 2026	MAR 2026
Number of Accounts sent to CSII	160	163
Balance of Accounts sent to CSII	$71,515.53	$85,673.89
Total Collected	**$12,489.47**	**$12,759.78**

Life To Date	FEB 2026	Mar 2026
Number of Accounts sent to CSII	13,714	13,877
Balance of Accounts sent to CSII	$6,961,746.96	$7,047,420.85
Total Collected	$1,974,209.69	$1,986,969.47
Total Fee	$372,653.44	$374,966.20
Net Collected	**$1,601,556.25**	**$1,612,003.27**

FY 2025 YEAR END FINANCIAL REPORT

CHRISTI RAWLS | *Controller*

STATEMENT OF NET POSITION

SEPTEMBER 30, 2025

Assets	2025
Current and other assets	$107,889,251
Regulatory asset	37,200,000
Capital assets	200,870,367
Total assets	$345,959,618
Deferred outflows	2,098,027
Total Assets and Deferred Outflows	**$348,057,645**

Liabilities	
Current and other liabilities	$28,944,375
Long-term liabilities	120,679,396
Total liabilities	$149,623,771
Deferred inflows	321,024

Net Position	
Net investment in capital assets	$100,414,575
Restricted	0
Unrestricted	97,698,275
Total net position	$198,112,850
Total Liabilities, Net Position, and Deferred Inflows	**$348,057,645**

STATEMENT OF NET ACTIVITIES

SEPTEMBER 30, 2025

Statement of Activities

Electric Fund

As of Sept 30, 2025

Operating Revenues	**2025**
Charges for services	$105,834,126
Other Operating Revenues	5,527,095
Total Operating Revenues	**$111,361,221**
Operating Expenses	
Electric Operations	$24,222,990
Utility Contracts	75,007,759
Depreciation	8,205,517
Total Operating Expenses	**$107,436,266**
Net Operating Income (Loss)	**$3,924,955**

Non-Operating Revenues (Expenses)	
Investment Income	$3,792,336
Donations and grants	393,467
Interest and fiscal charges	(4,040,222)
Gain/(Loss) on disposed assets	13,548
Other	3,191,994
Total Non-Operating Revenues (Expenses)	**$3,351,123**
Income Before Contributions & Transfers	**$7,276,078**
Contributions and Transfers	
Capital Contributions	$25,998,679
Transfers In	7,122,164
Transfers Out	(6,920,917)
Total Contributions and Transfers	**26,199,926**
Change in net position	33,476,004
Net position - beginning of period	164,636,846
Net position - end of period	**$198,112,850**

FY2025 Electric Fund Highlights

AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 2025

- Utility Fleet assets transferred to utility funds' balance sheets
  - *Resulting in increase to assets of $6.4 million*
- Increased Charges for Services of 8% or $8.2 million
- Operating Income of $3,924,955
- Capital Contributions of $25,998,679
  - *Contributions in Aid of Construction $19,927,363*
  - *Contributed Capital $6,071,316*
- Increase in Net Position of $33,476,004
- Ending Net Position $198,112,850

ELECTRIC OPERATIONS REPORT

DANNY POTTER| *Electric Safety Program Manager*

GEORGETOWN
TEXAS

PERFORMANCE METRICS

APRIL 2026

Metric	April	Good	Caution	Alert	Regional Average	National Average
Electric Reliability (SAIFI)	0.641	<1	1-2	>2	0.781	1.24
Electric Outage Duration (CAIDI)	51.714	<116	116-200	>200	88.15	112.08

TOP FIVE OUTAGES & EVENTS

APRIL 2026

Date	Start Time	Duration (min)	Customers Affected	Customer Minutes	Cause	Area
4/3/26	5:09pm	57	1,396	79,572	Blown Splice in Manhole	GL-160
4/6/26	9:59pm	104	4	416	2 Blown Fuses & 1 Blown Lightning Arrestor	RY-10
4/17/26	1:59pm	161	6	966	Lightning / Blown Fuse	GT-30
4/18/26	7:26pm	83	3	249	Lightning / Blown Fuse	RY-90
4/21/26	8:36am	26	24	624	Lightning / Blown Fuse	GE-80

Top 5 Outages

Blown Splice

4/3/26

PERFORMANCE METRICS

STREETLIGHTS – AVERAGE TURNAROUND GOAL IS 15 BUSINESS DAYS

Monthly Completed Light Count

	MAR 2026	APR 2026
COG	29	57
PEC/Oncor	14	14
Total	**43**	**71**

Total Lights Completed Since 10/1/2025

	Completed	Avg Turnaround
COG	311	1 Day
PEC/Oncor	113	14 Days
Total	**424**	

SAFETY & EMPLOYEE DEVELOPMENT REPORT

DANNY POTTER | *Electric Safety Program Manager*

SAFETY & EMPLOYEE DEVELOPMENT

APRIL 2026

FY 26 Training Hours to Date	
Program	**Hours**
NLC Lineman Apprentice Program	240
NLC Meter Technician PDP	150
Meter Tech Refresher Training	88
Safety Down Days	432
Lineman Safety Training	192
Lineman Rodeo	32
Safety Meetings	156

Metric	Value
Total Hours Worked Annually	68,640
Annual Training Goal – 4.53% of Total Hours Worked	3,108
Total Training Hours Completed to Date	1,209
Annual Training Completed to Date	38.9%

- TEC – Control Center Operator Course
- Long Stick Training / 4 Meter Technicians
- Incident Prevention Institute Frontline Training Series – 2 Lineman

SAFETY & EMPLOYEE DEVELOPMENT

APRIL 2026

Safety Metrics	Value	Date
Supervisory Jobsite Safety Inspections	**27**	4/1/2026 - 4/30/2026
Expanded Group Jobsite Safety Inspection	**1**	4/16/2026
Monthly OSHA Recordable Incident Rate	**0**	4/1/2026 - 4/30/2026
Days Without an OSHA Recordable Incident	**1,185**	2/01/2023 - 4/30/2026
Days Without an OSHA Lost Time Incident	1,465	4/27/2022 - 4/30/2026

CUSTOMER ENERGY SOLUTIONS

VICTORIA SIRIMARCO | *Customer Energy Solutions Program Manager*

DISTRIBUTED ENERGY RESOURCES (DER)

RESIDENTIAL UPDATES

April Residential DER Applications	
Activity Type	**APRIL 2026**
Applications Created	7
Solar	*4*
Battery	*2*
Solar + Battery	*1*
Applications In Progress	16
PV Systems Interconnected	4
Solar	*1*
Battery	*1*
Solar + Battery	*2*
Applications Canceled	2

FY26 Total Residential DER Applications	
Activity Type	**FY2026 Total**
Application Created	26
Solar	*15*
Battery	*7*
Solar + Battery	*4*
PV Systems Interconnected	24
Solar	*13*
Battery	*5*
Solar + Battery	*6*
Applications Canceled	5

Upcoming Program Updates	
Program	**Status**
Residential and Commercial DER and DG Programs	1. Working on the Updated Policy and Program Documents 2. Working on necessary changes in the billing system and application portal 3. Complete Fee Model and Determine Updated Rates 4. Customer Education Plan/Website Updates; Program Roll Out

ENERGY EFFICIENCY & CONSERVATION

RESIDENTIAL UPDATES

Residential Energy Audit Application Activity	
Activity Type	**April 2026**
Application Created	19
Applications In Progress	16
Services Completed	15
Applications Rejected	5

Total Applications Since February 24, 2026	
Activity Type	**FY2026 total**
Application Created	46
Applications Remaining in Budget	225/250
Services Completed	25
Applications Rejected	8

Residential HVAC Tune Up Application Activity	
Activity Type	**April 2026**
Applications Created	33
Applications In Progress	14
Services Completed	28
Applications Rejected	4

Total Applications Since January 13, 2026	
Activity Type	**FY2026 Total**
Application Created	63
Applications Remaining in Budget	158/200
Services Completed	42
Applications Rejected	7

ENERGY EFFICIENCY & CONSERVATION

RESIDENTIAL ENERGY AUDIT KPI UPDATES

Audits Completed & Operational Performance

25
Completed home energy audits

1
Trip charge (rescheduled visit)

All audits delivered on schedule

Reported through Snugg Pro in a consistent format the city can audit, archive, and share.

Housing Snapshot

Median year built	Median conditioned area	Predominant home type	Heating fuel mix
1999	**~2,000 sq ft**	**Single-family detached**	**19 gas | 6 electric**

ENERGY EFFICIENCY & CONSERVATION

RESIDENTIAL ENERGY AUDIT KPI UPDATES

Estimated Savings

Per-home averages identified across audited residences

$1,846/yr
Avg baseline energy cost per home

$199/yr
Avg savings identified per home

~8%
Average reduction in energy use

14 tons/yr
Total CO_2 reduction across audits

Program-Level Totals & Investment Quality

$4,781
Total annual savings opportunity identified across audited homes

~9 yrs
Average payback on recommended measures

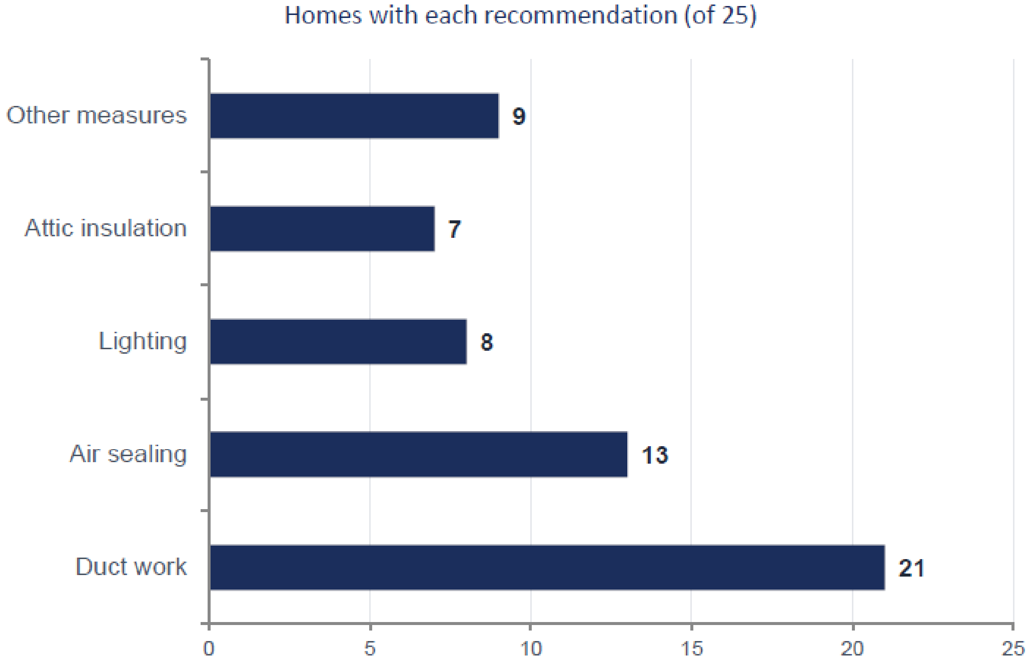
1.5
Average Savings-to-Investment Ratio (SIR)

ENERGY EFFICIENCY & CONSERVATION

RESIDENTIAL ENERGY AUDIT KPI UPDATES

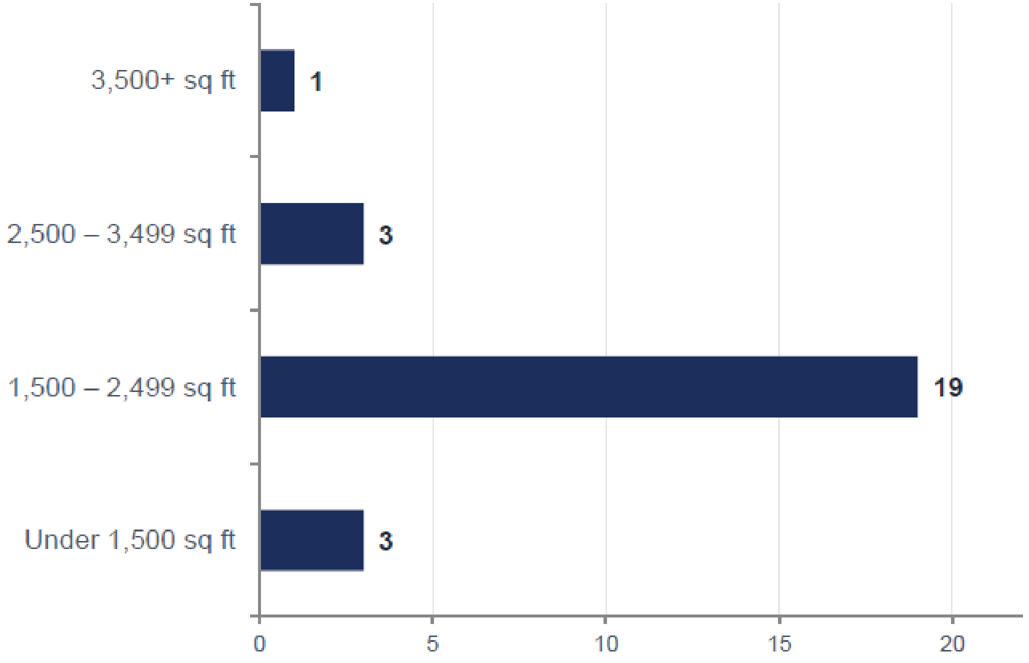
Main Findings from the Audits

Recommended improvements ranked by frequency across audited homes



Home Size Distribution

Drives billing tier — most homes fell in the mid-size range



ENERGY EFFICIENCY & CONSERVATION

RESIDENTIAL ENERGY AUDIT KPI UPDATES

Lone Star Operations Update

Refining delivery as the program continues

Admin Support Added

Dedicated admin now handling scheduling, documentation, and any customer calls — keeping the program responsive and well-organized.

Second Auditor in Training

Building capacity to support program growth and ensure consistent coverage going forward.

Documentation Refined

After two months of program experience, we've tightened our process and reporting format — delivering a polished, repeatable product.

Two months in, the program is running smoothly and ready to add when neccessary.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY & CONSERVATION

RESIDENTIAL ENERGY AUDIT KPI UPDATES

What Homeowners Are Saying

Verified Google review from a Georgetown audit recipient

> “
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> *Pretty fabulous experience! Clay performed an energy audit on my home and was very helpful in finding some HVAC leaks. The report was extremely detailed. Definitely recommend these guys.*
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> ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
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> Google Review · 5 / 5 stars

ENERGY EFFICIENCY & CONSERVATION

COMMERCIAL UPDATES

Commercial Energy Audit Application Activity

Activity Type	APRIL 2026
Application Created	0
Applications In Progress	2
Services Completed	0
Applications Rejected	0

Total Commercial Energy Audit Applications

Activity Type	FY2026 total
Application Created	2
Applications Remaining in Budget	50/50
Services Completed	0
Applications Rejected	0

Commercial HVAC Tune Up Application Activity

Activity Type	APRIL 2026
Applications Created	0
Applications In Progress	0
Services Completed	0
Applications Rejected	0

Total Commercial HVAC Tune Up Applications

Activity Type	FY2026 Total
Application Created	0
Applications Remaining in Budget	50/50
Services Completed	0
Applications Rejected	0

ENERGY EFFICIENCY & CONSERVATION

PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS & EVENT OUTREACH

April - May Event Attendance		
Date	**Event**	**Program Promotion**
April 14th	Lineman Appreciation and Diamond Safety Award Council Proclamation	Electric Utility Awareness
April 17th	Storytime with a Lineman at the Library	Electric Utility Awareness
April 22nd	Earth Day Sun City Event	Residential EE&C – 26 Applications
April 25th – April 26th	Red Poppy Parade and Touch-A-Truck	Electric Utility Awareness
May 1st	GISD Elementary Career Fair	Pre-Apprenticeship Lineworker Trade School Scholarship Program; Electric Utility Awareness
May 5th	Downtown Georgetown Association Business Meeting	Commercial EE&C
May 6th	Small Business Week – Economic Development	Commercial EE&C
May 7th	Wolf Ranch Open House	Residential EE&C – 7 Applications

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STORYTIME WITH A LINEWORKER || RED POPPY PARADE AND TOUCH-A-TRUCK

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PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS & EVENT OUTREACH

Upcoming Event Attendance		
Date	**Event**	**Program Promotion**
May 18th	D1 Town Hall	Residential EE&C
May 19th	The Downtown Lowdown	Commercial EE&C
June 4th	Sun City Public Safety Town Hall	Residential EE&C

Upcoming Communications Posts		
Post Content	**Platform**	**Program Promotion**
Lineman Scholarship Awareness	COG Newsletter	Utility Awareness
Outage Map Updates	COG Newsletter	Utility Awareness
Commercial Energy Audit and HVAC Tune Up	Key Account Newsletter	Commercial EE&C

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UPCOMING PROGRAM UPDATES

Upcoming Program Updates		
Program	**Status**	**Expected Roll Out**
Electric Website	1. Whiteboarding session for updated electric website planned	June 2026
Electric Residential Newsletter	1. Waiting for quote from newsletter contractor	June 2026
Electric Rebates	1. Outlining program requirements with Finance 2. Program Roll Out	Summer 2026
Virtual Powerplant	1. Researching Software Providers for Smart Thermostat, Battery and EV Charger Demand Response Program	Fall 2026
Commercial Demand Response	1. Researching industry best practices and determining the best path for COG	Fall 2026

ELECTRIC KEY ACCOUNTS

UPDATES

Completed Electric Service Agreements (ESA)	New Large Load Updates
Completed Electric Service Agreements (ESA) • Total Site Solutions • ZT Systems (Amendment)	**New Large Load Updates** • Austin Cutlery • Compal • Project Lost Mine Peak • Southwestern – 560 Acre Development • ZT Systems
ESA's Going to City Council Soon	
ESA's Currently in Negotiation • Southwestern • CitiGroup	

ELECTRIC KEY ACCOUNT FY26 – 43 ACCOUNTS

REPORT DATE: 10/1/2025 – 5/1/2026
41.68% OF ELECTRIC CONSUMPTION
38.35% OF TOTAL ELECTRIC UTILITY REVENUE

	Consumption (kWh)		Sales Revenue	
Month	Key Accounts	Total Electric	Key Accounts	Total Electric
October	30,877,124	80,954,867	$3,713,820.96	$10,285,144.22
November	29,488,936	69,439,636	$3,574,339.20	$9,125,619.44
December	26,152,163	60,367,930	$3,283,115.50	$8,248,825.57
January	26,565,552	61,834,967	$3,193,787.71	$8,264,841.32
February	25,896,018	66,101,688	$3,201,958.82	$8,852,928.25
March	24,200,891	54,866,083	$3,087,081.32	$7,672,311.97
April	27,178,542	63,105,763	$3,299,820.28	$8,440,233.49
Total	190,359,226	456,670,934	$23,353,923.61	$60,889,904.26

- 43 Key Accounts
  - >2000 kW of Installed Capacity
  - Strategic importance to the City

ELECTRIC KEY ACCOUNT FY26 – VLC&I

REPORT DATE: 10/1/2025 – 5/1/2026
16.37% OF ELECTRIC CONSUMPTION
15.40% OF TOTAL ELECTRIC UTILITY REVENUE

Consumption (kWh)

Month	Key Accounts	Total Electric
October	11,604,270	80,954,867
November	11,895,530	69,439,636
December	10,321,090	60,367,930
January	10,844,760	61,834,967
February	10,340,750	66,101,688
March	9,401,270	54,792,794
April	10,477,520	63,105,763
Total	74,885,190	456,597,645

Sales Revenue

Key Accounts	Total Electric
$1,455,753.14	$10,285,144.22
$1,464,814.72	$9,125,619.44
$1,340,481.92	$8,248,825.57
$1,292,984.99	$8,264,841.32
$1,295,565.87	$8,852,928.25
$1,226,666.55	$7,659,491.39
$1,312,462.00	$8,440,233.00
$9,388,729.19	$60,877,083.19

- 3 Key Accounts

City of Georgetown, Texas
Electric Utility Advisory Board
May 21, 2026

SUBJECT:
Resolution - Line Extension Policy Update

SUGGESTED ACTION:
Consideration and possible action regarding a resolution amending the electric line extension and electric metering policy -- Daniel Bethapudi, General Manager Electric Utility

ITEM SUMMARY:

FINANCIAL IMPACT:

SUBMITTED BY:
Rene Bywater-Barajas, Electric Department

ATTACHMENTS:
Electric Line Extension and Electric Meter Connect Policy (Presentation).pdf
Electric Line Extension and Electric Meter Connect Policy.pdf

ELECTRIC LINE EXTENSION & METER CONNECT POLICY
- *Proposed Changes*

ALEX SPINN | *Electric Design Supervisor*

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POLICY BACKGROUND

1. Initial policy was adopted on March 24, 2020, and is updated annually
2. Outlines the cost recovery process for new electric infrastructure additions/upgrades/replacements and retirements driven by customer requests
3. Cost recovery through the line extension policy is important, if not, these costs have to be recovered through retail rates
4. Any proposed changes in per dwelling costs (single family and multi-family) greater than 5% shall be approved by the City of Georgetown's City Council
5. The policy should be updated at least annually

ANNUAL COST REVIEW

Annual review of all input costs that impact the line extension fees includes:

1. Labor rates (salaries and benefits of employees and contract labor)
2. Fleet & equipment costs (ex: cost for use of bucket trucks)
3. Material costs
4. Contract engineering costs
5. Contingency factor based on historical material pricing changes (last 12 months)
6. Inflation and tariff factors
7. Labor hours and material quantities within each assembly unit will be evaluated every 3 years (FY26 updates includes this review)

COST REVIEW SUMMARY FOR FY2026

1. Internal labor rates went up 5%. This year we included contract labor rates to create a blended labor rate (internal and contract)
2. Fleet costs decreased (due to moving to an internally based calculation)
3. Material costs changes vary, some decreasing and some increasing
4. Contract engineering costs remained the same
5. Contingency factor based on historical material price changes kept at 5%
6. Inflation factor kept at 0%*
7. Tariff factor kept at 0%*

*These are subject to change in the future

PLANT INVESTMENT FEE (PIF)

1. The PIF was created in 2024 to better recover electric system capacity access costs by all customer classes. The PIF rate ($/kW) is informed by on going capacity expansion projects.
2. The PIF helped the utility better recover capacity access costs from Very Large C&I customers.
3. City Council and the Electric Board's recommendation in 2025 was to explore a methodology that better reflects cost causation.
4. In FY 2026 we are completing voltage conversion capital projects that were originally scheduled for '26-'28. This freed up system capacity that allows to continue meeting the growing demand.
5. To guarantee recovery of these project costs once completed, the 2026 PIF establishes the minimum baseline for all Plant Investment Fees through 2028; fees may be adjusted upward but not reduced below this threshold.

FY2026 NOTABLE PIF CHANGES

1. Plant Investment Fee updates
   a) PIF calculation expanded
      i. *Added labor for power transformer installation*
      ii. *Added voltage conversion costs*
      iii. *Accounting for all power transformers needed through 2028*
      iv. *Updated max power transformer loading value*
2. The Plant Investment Fee is assessed on a tiered structure proportional to a customer's demand on the system. Customers with greater capacity requirements place a higher burden on infrastructure and are therefore assessed a higher fee, ensuring that cost responsibility is equitably distributed in relation to each customer's proportionate use of and impact on the system.
3. To guarantee recovery of voltage conversion project costs once completed, the 2026 PIF establishes the minimum baseline for all Plant Investment Fees through 2028; fees may be adjusted upward but not reduced below this threshold.

FY2026 RECOMMENDED PIF CHANGES

Plant Investment Fee Changes			
Service Type	**2025 (existing)**	**2026 (proposed)**	**Changes**
Base Plant Investment Fee	$326.61	$572.00	$245.39
Adjusted Plant Investment Fee	$273.10	$526.00	$252.9

Customer Service Type PIF Changes			
Service Type	**2025 (existing)**	**2026 (proposed)**	**Changes**
Single Family PIF	$408.26	$714.00	$305.74
Multi-Family PIF	$244.96	$429.00	$184.04
School Service	In 2025 the PIF was not applied based on service type the following was used: PIF= Diversified load* x 50% x $326.61 rate	$ 286 / kW	-
Municipal Service		$ 286 / kW	-
Municipal Water and Wastewater Pumping		$ 571 / kW	-
Large General Service		$ 286 / kW	
Commercial & Industrial		$ 429 / kW	-
Large Commercial & Industrial		$ 572 / kW	-
Very Large Commercial & Industrial		$ 572 / kW	-
Electrical Vehicle Charging Service		$ 572 / kW	

*Diversified Load = Customer Requested Load * Diversification Factor

FY2026 OTHER NOTABLE CHANGES

1. Impact of AMI project: The new AMI replacement project is slated for '27-'29
   a) AMI infrastructure fee increased to account for AMI CIP project
   b) Meter connect fees decreased due to lower prices on meters with new vendor
2. Other changes
   a) Moving to internally calculated fleet and equipment rates (previously used Federal / FEMA rates)
   b) Crew rate calculation now takes contractor crew rates into consideration

FY2026 RECOMMENDED FEE CHANGES –
DWELLING UNIT FEES

Per Dwelling Unit Changes			
Service Type	**2025 (existing)**	**2026 (proposed)**	**Changes**
Single Family	$4,460	$4,151	$(309)
Multi-Family	$1,100	$1,018	$(82)

1. Single Family cost per unit decrease is driven by
   a) PIF portion of the fee has been pulled out and is now treated as its own fee. ($714 / Dwelling Unit)
   b) Decreased fleet and equipment rates
2. Multi-family cost per unit decrease is driven by
   a) PIF portion of the fee is now treated as its own fee ($429 / Dwelling Unit)
   b) Decreased fleet and equipment rates

FY2026 RECOMMENDED FEE CHANGES – Application Fees

Line Extension Application Fee Changes			
Service Type	**2025 (existing)**	**2026 (proposed)**	**Changes**
Single Family Service and upgrades/ Commercial Tenant Finish Out	$500	$431	$(69)
Residential Subdivision Developments	$8,800	$9,312	$512
Multi-family Developments	$8,800	$9,312	$512
Service requests for any service type up to 1 Megawatt (MW) of connected load	$8,800	$9,312	$512
Service requests greater than 1 MW up to less than 10 MW of connected load rounded up to the nearest MW for each MW above the initial 1 MW	$8,800 for initial MW + $4,400/MW	$9,312 for initial MW + $4,656/MW	$512 for initial MW, $256/MW
Service requests 10 MW up to less than 50 MW of connected load rounded up to the nearest MW for each MW above the initial 1 MW or other service requests which require an Energy Service Agreement as determined by the Electric Utility.	$8,800 for initial MW + $4,400/MW + $50,000 for legal and project management costs	$9,312 for initial MW + $4,656/MW + $56,400 for legal and project management costs	$512 for initial MW, $256/MW, $6,400 legal/project mgmt
All other requests	At cost, to be provided by the Electric Utility	At cost, to be provided by the Electric Utility	-

1. Fee increases driven from increased costs of contractor labor and legal fees
    a) Exception on single family service/commercial tenant finish out, which decreased due to re-evaluation of internal labor and decreased fleet rates

FY2026 RECOMMENDED POLICY CHANGES

1. Establish a PIF by service type
2. Further clarifications made for inactive line extension applications
3. Details on redundant feed requirements added
4. Establish a standard on how policy updates will affect existing cost estimates

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

1. Staff recommends accepting the line extension policy and fee change proposal.
2. The recommended changes will enable Georgetown Electric to recover all the costs associated with line extensions, especially related to Very Large Commercial & Industrial customers.
3. Reviewed with Electric Board on May 21, 2026
4. If accepted, the new changes will be effective July 1, 2026

Electric Line Extension and Electric Meter Connect Policy

Purpose:

The Electric Line Extension and Electric Metering Policy (Policy) establishes the basic conditions and requirements for adding electric infrastructure to serve new or modified service installations including new and additional load. This Electric Line Extension Policy shall apply only to those facilities that the Electric Utility will construct and maintain in order to provide electric service to its Customer. The electric utility will extend the electric service to an applicant in accordance with the following line extension provisions.

This Policy shall apply to all customers of the City of Georgetown's Electric Utility, both new and existing, who request or require modifications or extensions to the existing electric power system to meet their needs while maintaining overall system reliability and resiliency.

This Policy shall apply to the entire City of Georgetown's electric service territory, including Single, Double, or Triple Certified areas, as defined by the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT) approved Certificate of Convenience and Necessity (CCN).

The City of Georgetown Electric Utility's policy is to recover all costs associated with line extensions and infrastructure additions, including substation and transmission infrastructure, distribution system upgrades, and retirements required to serve based on the line extension service application, customer load, and redundancy requirements.

The electric power infrastructure design and installation shall meet industry standards and regulations, follow the Electric Utility's engineering and construction standards, the Unified Development Code of the City of Georgetown, and the latest edition of the National Electric Safety Code (NESC) and National Electric Code (NEC).

The City of Georgetown will design, procure materials, and install electric distribution infrastructure based on a service request. If the service requires additional and/or upgraded substation and transmission infrastructure, the City will coordinate the associated studies, engineering, design, and installation of such infrastructure through the Transmission Service Provider (TSP). The substation and transmission infrastructure additions and upgrades may be installed and operated by other Transmission Service Providers.

Due to the complexity of designing and maintaining reliable electric power systems, this Policy cannot detail all the line extension issues the Electric Utility may encounter. The Electric Utility, at its sole discretion, shall determine the additional requirements and costs required to provide safe and reliable service to all its customers at its sole discretion and on a case-by-case basis.

Line Extension Process:

The line extension process for all the electric service requests shall follow the 4-step process outlined below.

Line Extension Application

Applicants shall submit a line extension application provided by the City of Georgetown and the required line extension application fee as outlined below.

Service Request Type	Application Fee
Single Family service and upgrades • Single Lot Residential (single-family residential structure on a lot) • Small General Service (as defined in Code Sec. 13.04.020) • Commercial Tenant* • Existing Service upgrades under 1 MW	$ 431
Residential Subdivision Developments	$ 9,312
Multi-Family Developments	$ 9,312
Service requests for any service type up to 1 Megawatt (MW) of connected load	$ 9,312
Service requests greater than 1 MW up to less than 10 MW of connected load rounded up to the nearest MW for each MW above the initial 1 MW	$ 9,312 for initial MW + $ 4,656/MW
Service requests 10 MW up to less than 50 MW of connected load rounded up to the nearest MW for each MW above the initial 1 MW or other service requests which require an Energy Service Agreement as determined by the Electric Utility.	$ 9,312 for initial MW + $ 4,656/MW + $ 56,400 for legal and project management costs
All other requests	At cost, to be provided by the Electric Utility

* Typically, these are tenants who reside in a commercial building strip center.

The application fee is non-refundable. A line extension application shall be submitted on the required form and include the site development plan, construction plan, additional detailed electric load data, and any other information required by the Electric Utility.

Additional information is required for customer loads greater than 1 Megawatt (MW) of connected load, including but not limited to the load ramp-up schedule and projected 3-year load forecast.

All the required information shall be provided in the format prescribed by the City. The applicant is responsible for ensuring that the site development plan, construction plan, electric load data, and other customer requirements submitted are accurate and up to date, as any subsequent changes will result in additional engineering costs and line extension fees to the applicant.

Issuance of Initial Design, Cost Estimate and CONTRIBUTION IN AID OF CONSTRUCTION (CIAC):

Upon receipt of the application, the application fee, and the required information, the Electric Utility shall complete a detailed engineering analysis and design of the electric distribution, substation, and transmission infrastructure additions (if needed) required to serve the customer. This forms the basis for the cost estimate and the Contribution in aid of Construction. The utility's cost estimate is based on its current unit material and labor costs, labor cost adders, costs associated with third party vendors and consultants, costs associated with the procurement of real property rights, costs associated with securing all necessary approvals, taxes, interest charges, overheads and in accordance with the Utility's current Engineering and construction standards and specifications. Additional costs listed below are included in the line extension fees, if applicable. The Cost Estimate Letter, which the Electric Utility will send to the customer, provides a detailed breakdown of the Contribution in aid of Construction along with other requirements related to the customer's request.

The Cost Estimate may expire or be recalculated at the sole discretion of the Electric Utility. Any additional cost incurred by the Utility in excess of the cost estimate will be at the sole expense of the Applicant, and a final bill for all costs to complete the line extension will be presented to the customer upon completion of the line extension if required.

Processing times for initial design: The following are the typical processing times of the line extension application and the issuance of initial design and cost estimate letter:

Service Request Type	Processing Times
Single Family service and upgrades • Single Lot Residential (single-family residential structure on a lot) • Small General Service (as defined in Code Sec. 13.04.020) • Commercial Tenant* Existing Service upgrades under 1 MW	30 business days
Service requests for any service type up to 1 Megawatt (MW) of connected load	60 business days
Service requests for any customer type greater than 1 MW up to 25 MW of connected load	90 business days
All other requests	90 business days

Please note that the above-mentioned processing times will apply only upon receipt of the application, the application fee, and the required information in the required format.

The Applicant will be required to pay all costs per service location to extend electric service to the Point of Interconnection as a CIAC prior to construction.

Plant Investment Fee (PIF):

A non-refundable charge called Plant Investment Fee will be collected for extending the electric service to a new service location. This amount represents a contribution to the Utility's system cost associated with substation and electric distribution backbone facilities and is in addition to the Contribution in Aid of Construction amount. The PIF amount is updated at least annually. PIF rate is based on substation and distribution backbone capacity additions.

The Plant Investment Fee is assessed on a tiered structure proportional to a customer's demand on the system. Customers with greater capacity requirements place a higher burden on infrastructure and are therefore assessed a higher fee, ensuring that cost responsibility is equitably distributed in relation to each customer's proportionate use of and impact on the system.

- **Plant Investment Fee per Customer Class**The diversified service demand is discounted by 75% for single-family residential and multi-family residential.

Plant Investment Fee	Rate
Plant Investment Fee rate	$572/kW
Adjusted PIF*	$526/kW

*The Adjusted PIF is used in instances where a customer pays for a dedicated distribution feeder.

Customer requests that require dedicated substations and distribution feeder additions may be exempt from PIF at the sole discretion of the Electric Utility

The PIF for all other classes is a per kW rate and varies by service type.

Service Type	Plant Investment Fee*
Single Family Residential	$714/ dwelling unit
Multi-Family Residential	$429/dwelling unit
Small General Service	$143/kW
School Service	$286/kW
Municipal Service	$286/kW
Municipal Water & Wastewater Pumping	$571/kW
Large General Service	$286/kW
Commercial & Industrial Service	$429/kW
Large Commercial and Industrial Service	$572/kW
Very Large Commercial and Industrial	$572/kW
Electric Vehicle Charging Service	$572/kW

*based on PIF rate of $572/kW. Adjusted PIF rate will be substituted if appropriate on a case by case basis.

NO REFUND OF CONTRIBUTION IN AID OF CONSTRUCTION: Payments necessary for construction of facilities, including CIAC and PIF, are not refundable after construction.

The Electric Utility may require the Customer to provide and maintain financial security, equal to the amount of any cost for New Facilities, including but not limited to electric distribution substation and transmission infrastructure, in a form that is acceptable at the Electric Utility's sole discretion.

Electric service and any electric infrastructure additions will not be provided until the applicant has met all requirements within this policy for extension of service including, without limitation, routing, underground and overhead service requirements, if applicable, and paid any and all fees or charges associated with the provision of electric service including any outstanding balances due from another account or related account for provision of electric service at the property.

The Cost Estimate letter and the CIAC and the customer invoices will be valid for 30 days from the date of the letter. The Electric Utility reserves the right to recalculate the actual cost of the line extension if more than 30 days elapse from the time the most recent Cost Estimate Letter is presented to the Customer or in the case of extraordinary events that affect such costs by more than 10%.

Any changes to the site development plan, construction plan, electric load data, and other customer requirements after the Cost Estimate Letter is issued will result in additional engineering costs and potential changes in the line extension fees for which the applicant is responsible.

All costs used to generate the cost estimate shall be reviewed at least annually to adjust for changes in labor, material, and engineering costs required to provide standard electric distribution infrastructure at the service location. Any proposed per dwelling unit (residential single-family and residential multi-family) cost changes greater than 5% from the existing fee shall be presented to the City of Georgetown's City Council for approval.

Single Family Residential, including Detached Multi-family and Duplexes.

Residential developments requirements: To qualify for an extension pursuant to this section, the Applicant and the residential development for which the Applicant is requesting electric service must comply with the following provisions:

1. The development is plated and recorded in Williamson County with sites or lots for multiple prospective Applicants to be primarily used or developed for permanent Individual Private Dwelling(s) or Multi-Family Dwelling(s) or a preliminary plan approved by a municipality or county or other authority having jurisdiction for the purposes of sale, transfer, or residential development.
2. The development has been approved by all relevant governing agencies.
3. The Applicant will provide at no cost to the Utility:
    a) Easements granted on the City's standard easement forms approved by the City Attorney; for the Utility's construction, installation, maintenance, operation, replacement and/or repair of City Facilities in a form satisfactory to the Utility.
    b) Site plans (streets, wet utilities, mechanical, electrical, plumbing, and landscaping plans, etc.) and notice of construction start dates and construction schedules that are reasonable and industry standard for the type of work to be performed.

c) Survey points for grades, lot corners, street right-of-way, and other locations reasonably necessary for installation of the electric system; and

d) An "Approved-for-Construction" Plan by a Municipality or county or other authority having jurisdiction.

4. The Electric Utility's point of interconnection/point of delivery for residential services is the meter pedestal.
5. The Utility is not and will not be obligated to provide designs or Development Cost estimate to an Applicant for a preliminary plan that has not been reviewed and approved by the applicable authority.
6. The Utility will determine the Development Cost Estimate for the electric facilities adequate to serve all prospective Individual Private Dwelling(s) or Multi-Family Dwelling(s) in the residential development.
7. The Applicant will bear all the cost of the facilities, required for the electric distribution system within the residential subdivision or development as determined in the Development Cost estimate and will pay such costs in advance of construction.
8. The Development Cost Calculation may expire or be re-calculated at the sole discretion of the Utility. Any additional cost incurred by the Utility in excess of the Development Cost Calculation will be at the sole expense of the Applicant, and a final bill for all costs to complete the line extension will be presented to the Applicant upon completion of the line extension if required.

Fee Per Dwelling Unit	$ 4,151*
Plant Investment Fee per dwelling unit	$ 714

*The Fee Per Dwelling Unit includes the applicable labor, material, and engineering costs required to provide standard electric distribution infrastructure and substation capacity needed at the service location. This includes but is not limited to the conductor, transformers, and metering equipment associated with the electric service. The additional costs (if applicable) are outlined in the Additional Costs and Requirements section below. The electric connect fees are separate from this Policy and are not included in the line extension fees.

Residential Multi-Family Development (Apartments)

Fee per multi-family unit	$ 1,018*
Plant Investment Fee per dwelling unit	$ 429

*The Fee per Multi-Family Unit includes the labor, material, and engineering costs required to provide standard electric distribution infrastructure and substation capacity needed at the service location. This includes but is not limited to the conductor, transformers, and metering equipment associated with the electric service. The additional costs (if applicable) are outlined in the Additional Costs and Requirements section below.

The electric connect fees (including the cost of the metering equipment) are in addition to the line extension fees. The connect Fees for multifamily developments shall be billed and collected along with the line extension fees.

All Other Service Requests

Line Extension fees for all other requests shall be based upon the detailed engineering analysis and design of electric distribution, substation, and transmission infrastructure required to serve the customer. They will include the labor, material, and engineering costs required to provide standard electric distribution infrastructure and substation capacity needed at the service location. This includes but is not limited to the conductor, transformers, metering equipment, and all other equipment associated with the electric service. The additional costs are outlined in the Additional Costs and Requirements section below.

The electric connect fees (including the cost of the metering equipment) for commercial requests shall be billed and collected along with the line extension fees.

Additional Costs and Requirements:

For all service request types, the following requirements and the associated costs will be included in the line extension fees and are the responsibility of the Applicant; Some of these requirements and costs may not apply to all service requests.

1. The extension and/or upgrade of three-phase electric power lines to serve new load.
2. The relocation and/or upgrade of existing underground or overhead electric facilities.
3. The substation and transmission infrastructure needed to serve the customer's load requirements. This includes right-of-way acquisition , easements, and any associated studies.
4. The retirement of existing and/or temporary electric infrastructure.
5. The Plant Investment Fee, a one-time charge that recovers costs associated with extending and upgrading the existing electrical infrastructure, including substation and distribution feeder capacity, to accommodate growth.
6. Installation and retirement of temporary power, including the installation of transformers for temporary power.
7. Additional permits required to serve the service location. (TxDOT, Railroad, environmental, etc.)
8. System protection devices necessitated by the developer/service request and/or required to meet the utility design guidelines and NESC.
9. Advanced Metering Infrastructure Costs.
10. Metering equipment.
11. Civil infrastructure (installed by developer/customer) installation inspection costs.
12. Streetlight infrastructure (installed by developer/customer) installation inspection costs.
13. Infrastructure verification costs. For multi-family installation, before installing the permanent meters, the developers must correctly label meter sockets with matching unit designations. This process shall be performed in the presence of City of Georgetown personnel.
14. Specialized power quality/power factor correction equipment required by the service request and/or required to meet the utility, NEC, and NESC design guidelines.
15. Dual feeds required by the developer/service request. In the case of a dual/redundant feed, the customer shall be required to pay the applicable monthly stand-by rate.

16. City shall have no obligation to provide redundant feeders, transformer redundancy, automatic transfer capability, alternate feeder supply, or service from another substation except pursuant to a request by the customer. The customer is responsible for all additional costs. .
17. Any requirements needed to comply with the electric utility's engineering and construction standards and the Unified Development Code of the City of Georgetown.
18. Costs associated with auxiliary service locations such as serving clubhouses, pumping loads, pools, signage, mail kiosks, etc.
19. Based on some customers' demands and energy usage, additional requirements may be necessary for service.
20. Any non-standard costs necessitated by the customer's/developer's service request.
21. The Electric Utility's ability to serve a customer is dependent on the availability of enough substation capacity. All applications for new service will be subject to substation capacity review. This review will determine if the capacity is available for the additional load presented by the line extension application.

Civil Infrastructure Responsibility for all requests:

The applicant is responsible for the complete installation and associated cost for civil infrastructure designed to support, protect, or convey electric equipment, such as, but not limited providing and installing all trenches and backfill, sectionalizing cabinets, conduit, transformer pads, and meter pedestal pads, concrete work associated with pad-mounted facilities, all conduit, vaults, and any and all other facilities deemed necessary by the Utility, adequate to serve the entire development.

The cost for Civil Infrastructure is not included in the cost estimate and is an obligation of the applicant.

Streetlights:

The Electric Utility will design the street lighting required for new subdivisions within its CCN. Street lighting designs outside the CCN, but within the Corporate City Limits of the City of Georgetown, will need to comply with the Georgetown Electric Utility design standards.

The developer at their cost is responsible for the trench and associated backfill, concrete work, secondary service conductors, and conduit in the foundations, poles, light fixtures, and secondary pull-boxes.

The developer is responsible for installing streetlights according to Section 12.06 (F) in the Design and Technical Standards of the Unified Development Code (UDC).

The cost for street light infrastructure (including the cost of installation) is not included in the cost estimate and is an obligation of the applicant.

The Applicant will be required to pay any costs as a CIAC prior to construction for any additional Utility infrastructure needed for street lighting.

Customer Invoicing and Issuance of Electric Utility Services Availability Letter

Projects that have not received cost estimates before the Policy Effective Date will be subject to rates and fees according to the new policy. Customers that have pending Cost Estimates have Net

30 days to pay the first invoice as specified in the Cost Acceptance Form. After the Net 30 day timeline, customers will fall under the new approved policy.

VLC&I customers applying for 10 + MW of capacity are not guaranteed capacity until both invoice 1 and invoice 2 are paid and the Electric Service Agreement (ESA) must be signed within 90 days of paying invoice 1. All payments from these customer types are non-refundable.

The Cost estimate letter which identifies the CIAC and PIF fees to be paid by the customer/applicant will be issued only when the customer/applicant agrees to the 90% design drawings.

The cost estimate will be broken down into two separate invoices for the following customer types.

I. Residential Subdivision
II. Multifamily
III. Large Commercial & Industrial
IV. Any Customer Type Greater than 1 MW

The cost estimate will be one invoice for the following customer types.

I. Single Lot Residential
II. Small General Service
III. Commercial Tenant (Tenant Finish Out within Strip Center)
IV. Existing Service Upgrades under 1MW
V. Pole Attachment Make Readies

Payment terms for all invoices will be Net 30 per invoice.

Invoice #1:

Pre-requisites: Written customer approval of 90% Design Drawings.

Invoice #1 to include the following cost items:

- Material costs for all 4 cost categories
- Engineering fees
- PIF Fees
- Advanced Metering Infrastructure costs (adders)
- System Protection Fee (if no Switchgear needed for the project)
- Power Factor Correction Fee
- Additional Permit Costs
- Street Light Study
- Other project Costs (if material costs are included)

Once full payment of Invoice #1 is received, a Letter of Serviceability is provided to the Customer.

Invoice #2:

Pre-requisites:

- Invoice # 1 is fully paid.
- Customer's Written approval of Final Design Drawings.
- Customer ready for Construction

Invoice #2 to include the following cost items:

- Direct labor costs from all 4 infrastructure categories.
- Engineering fees incurred after Invoice # 1 was issued
- Tree Trimming Costs
- Traffic Control Costs
- Additional Permit Costs (if applicable)
- Any revision costs (differences in materials and engineering)
- Inspection Costs
- Other project Costs (if labor costs are included and / or if needed based on the final design)

Within 30 days of issuing the Invoice # 1, the Electric Utility requires the full payment of the invoice before issuing the "Electric Utility Services Availability letter" that is required by the City of Georgetown's Planning Department for the approval of the construction plans/site development plans. No material procurement shall occur until Invoice # 1 is paid in full.The meter Connect Fees for multifamily and commercial developments shall be billed and collected in the invoices.

Due to the long lead times associated with electric distribution, substation, and transmission equipment (transformers, conductors, poles, specialized protective equipment, etc.), Invoice # 2 must be paid in full before the scheduled electric infrastructure installation date at a time determined by the Electric Utility.

Any design changes the applicant requests after issuing the "Electric Utility Services Availability letter" shall result in additional engineering costs and potential changes in the CIAC. The applicant must pay the actual engineering costs incurred due to the changes and the updated line extension fees.

Processing times for final and approved for construction design: The following are the typical processing times for the issuance of the final and approved for construction design:

Service Request Type	**Processing Times**
Single Family service and upgrades • Single Lot Residential (single-family residential structure on a lot) • Small General Service (as defined in Code Sec. 13.04.020) • Commercial Tenant*	30 business days

Existing Service upgrades under 1 MW	
Service requests for any service type up to 1 Megawatt (MW) of connected load	60 business days
Service requests for any customer type greater than 1 MW up to 25 MW of connected load	90 business days
All other requests	90 business days

Please note that the above-mentioned processing times will apply only upon receipt of the Invoice # 1 payment.

Payment of All Outstanding Fees

All outstanding CIAC, PIF fees, connect fees, and additional engineering costs (if applicable) shall be paid in full before the Electric Utility installs the electric distribution infrastructure. All outstanding fees shall be received no later than 30 days from issuing the invoices.

Electric Connect Fees. (Per Meter)

The following electric connect fees apply to all new services, temporary service for construction, service relocations, re-builds, upgrades, small general commercial building tenants, and conversions from overhead to underground and shall be paid by the applicant when requesting the electric service to be energized.

The Electrical Connect Fee is based on the City of Georgetown's cost to provide the metering equipment, the labor to install the metering equipment, the initial inspection of the meter, and related metering and engineering system updates.

1. Single Phase Power (for single-family and multi-family residential service): Fee assessed and payment due before any Building Permit is issued.

0-400 amps	$318Connect Fee
Greater than 400 amps	Actual Cost

2. Commercial Single-Phase or Three-Phase*: Fee assessed and payment due before any Building Permit is issued.

Commercial Connect Fee	Actual Cost

* Applicable to customers whose monthly peak demand exceeds 50 kW

3. Small General - Commercial Tenant*: Fee assessed and payment due before any Building Permit is issued. This fee is applicable to existing commercial buildings with existing infrastructure.

Small General Commercial Tenant	$1,230^

* Applicable to all commercial and general service consumers whose monthly peak demand for all uses is less than 50 kW. Typically, these are tenants who reside in a commercial building strip center.

^ Includes the labor and material for metering equipment and other system costs.
Connect Fees for multifamily developments and commercial developments shall be billed and collected along with the line extension fees.

Inactive Line Extension Applications: Line extension applications inactive for more than 6 months from the issuance of the cost estimate will be considered inactive. The cost estimate and the design will no longer be valid. Any subsequent requests for design updates shall treated as new requests. Applications for which the required fee has been paid but remain incomplete due to missing information, documentation, or applicant action for a period exceeding ninety (90) days may be deemed inactive and subject to cancellation at the City's discretion. In such cases, the application will be cancelled, and any subsequent request will be treated as a new application.

Inactive Projects and Refunds: Projects where the line extension fees have been paid but the project has not started within 12-months of payment will be considered inactive. The Electric Utility will refund fees net of all costs incurred by the utility. This provision can be extended at the utility's sole discretion.

A customer who has paid the line extension fees can request a refund of the paid fees. The Electric Utility will refund fees net of all costs incurred by the utility.

Access and Easements Requirements:

The Electric Utility requires that all new construction of primary voltage overhead and underground facilities be installed such that they are "truck accessible" both for construction and for any future maintenance or modification. As such, the infrastructure shall be installed at the front of the Customer's property or adjacent to a street, road, or other paved surface. The Electric Utility's standard transformer and meter pedestal installation is on the front lot line.

Rear lot line construction for new areas will only be permitted where there are paved alleys or other permanent roadways that are truck accessible.

The Electric Utility reserves the right to select or approve the route for construction of an Extension to serve an Applicant. In all cases infrastructure will be constructed in areas which, in the Electric Utility's sole determination, will permit ready access from public roads for personnel and equipment required for construction, operation, and maintenance purposes. Should the Applicant request a route differing from the one selected by the Electric Utility and if such route is acceptable to the Electric Utility, the route requested may be used provided the Applicant pays for all costs.

The Electric Utility may require additional clearance and access easements to ensure accessibility to maintain the infrastructure safely.

The customer must grant the City an easement on the City's standard easement form approved by the City Attorney. The Applicant grants the Electric Utility easement rights and acquires all necessary easements from adjacent landowners on a form acceptable to the Electric Utility for its facilities. All costs and expenses, if any, related to the acquisition of easements to serve the Applicant will be the responsibility of the Applicant, including the Electric Utility's costs and expenses if the Electric Utility participates in the acquisition of the easements through condemnation proceedings; All **Easement Agreements** must be final and executed prior to the commencement of any work or construction by the Electric Utility.

The Electric Utility requires that customers adhere to the provisions of the applicable NEC, NESC, City of Georgetown Code and the Utility's construction specifications and Design Criteria Manual at the time of installation. All installations on the utility side of the point of service must be installed according to the Utility's construction standards, which contain the applicable construction standard for each installation. The electric infrastructure shall be designed, installed, and maintained in compliance with Section 13.06 of the Unified Development Code.

Where feasible, the Electric Utility will temporarily (or permanently) relocate distribution infrastructure at the Customer's expense. Relocation of distribution lines and associated equipment is performed pursuant to utility needs and operations, not at the request of a property owner/customer/developer, such as for the purpose of space or convenience. Electric Utility will not, at a property owner's request, temporarily or permanently relocate distribution lines from being on or adjacent to one property to being on or adjacent to another property without written consent of the property owner to which the distribution lines would be relocated adjacent to. Obtaining this written consent and easement is the responsibility of the property owner making the request.

Customers may request the removal of the Electric Utility owned facilities/infrastructure that are no longer in service; however, these facilities may be removed at the sole discretion of the Electric Utility, taking into account the current or future usefulness of the infrastructure. If deemed appropriate, the facilities may be removed at cost to the **Customer**.

If a **Developer** requests a modification to an existing development or **Subdivision** for the purpose of changing its present configuration or load requirements, the **Developer** shall be required to pay all costs required to accommodate the changes.

Any **Customer** requesting changes to existing Electric Utility's facilities will pay the full costs including but not limited to engineering studies, construction, relocation and removal of infrastructure as **CIAC**.

The Electric Utility will exercise prudent judgement in determining the conditions under which a specific line extension will be made for an Applicant with a load greater than 10 MW. This may include, but is not limited to, CIAC, contract minimums, service specifications, and/or other contract terms, arrangements, or conditions deemed reasonable by the City.

Primary Voltage Service:

A customer can request a primary level service wherein the Electric Utility is delivering service to the service location at primary level voltage at the Applicant's Service location. The following requirements will apply:

- The Applicant will procure, at the sole expense of the Applicant, all facilities and equipment, including but not limited to transformers, poles, and conductors required to take electric service at primary level voltage as required by the Electric Utility's most current design standards and specifications.
- The Applicant owns and maintains all facilities located beyond the Point of Interconnection and the Electric Utility will not perform work at any point past the Point of Interconnection.

- The costs for any upgrade, addition, or change in configuration to existing customer-owned or Electric Utility's Facilities will be at the sole expense of the Applicant and in accordance with the Electric Utility's policies and rate ordinances. This includes upgrades, additions, or changes required by Electric Utility to maintain the Electric Utility's Delivery System and to continue to provide service at primary level voltage.
- All customer-owned facilities must be tagged and visually identified as property of the customer.
- The Applicant must agree to provide an as-built facilities sheet to the Electric Utility within thirty (30) days of completed construction.
- The Applicant must agree to notify the Electric Utility in writing of any new load and/or facilities additions for the Electric Utility to assess existing facilities capacity and conduct any engineering studies required to serve the new load.
- All Customer-owned installations must be in accordance with the latest version of National Electric Safety Code (NESC) and NEC standards.
- The Electric Utility reserves the right to deny Primary Level Service to an Applicant if the Electric Utility in its sole discretion determines such service may have an adverse impact on the Electric Utility's Delivery System or service provided to other customers.

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