

Andrew S. Marcaccio
Senior Counsel
PPL Services Corporation
AMarcaccio@pplweb.com

280 Melrose Street
Providence, RI 02907
Phone 401-784-4263



March 13, 2026

VIA ELECTRONIC MAIL AND HAND DELIVERY

Luly E. Massaro, Commission Clerk
Rhode Island Public Utilities Commission
89 Jefferson Boulevard
Warwick, RI 02888

**RE: Docket No. 24-06-EE – The Narragansett Electric Company’s d/b/a
Rhode Island Energy’s System Reliability Procurement Investment Proposal for
Electric Demand Response 2024-2026 – ConnectedSolutions
2025 Year-End Report**

Dear Ms. Massaro:

On behalf of The Narragansett Electric Company d/b/a Rhode Island Energy (the “Company”), enclosed please the Company’s 2025 ConnectedSolutions Year-End Report in the above-referenced docket.

Thank you for your attention to this filing. If you have any questions, please contact me at 401-784-4263.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Andrew S. Marcaccio".

Andrew S. Marcaccio

Enclosures

cc: Docket No. 24-06-EE Service List

The Narragansett Electric Company
d/b/a Rhode Island Energy

2025 Connected Solutions Year-End Report

March 13, 2026

Docket No. 24-06-EE

Submitted to:
Rhode Island Public Utilities Commission

Submitted by:



Rhode Island Energy™

a PPL company

Table of Contents

I.	Overview	1
II.	Summer in Review	2
	A. Summer 2024 Summary	3
	B. Summer 2025 Summary	4
	C. Summer Demand Response Events	5
III.	Residential and Small Business (“RSB”) Pathways.....	7
	A. Bring Your Own Thermostat Pathway Overview.....	7
	1. BYOT Season Summary.....	7
	2. BYOT Event Results.....	8
	a. BYOT Enrollments	9
	b. End of Life for NLT Generations 1 and 2.....	12
	c. Required Migration from Nest Accounts to Google Accounts.....	12
	d. Customer Outreach and Mitigation Efforts.....	12
	e. Enrollment Impact	12
	f. BYOT Marketing.....	13
	3. Battery Energy Storage Pathway Overview	15
	4. BES Season Summary	15
	5. BES Event Results	16
	a. BES Enrollments.....	17
	b. BES Stakeholder Outreach	18
	6. Electric Vehicle Demand Response (“EVDR”) Pathway Overview	18
	a. EVDR Season Summary.....	19
	b. EVDR Event Results.....	19
	c. EVDR Enrollments	21
	d. Educational Outreach and Marketing	24
	7. RSB Performance Results.....	25
IV.	Commercial & Industrial Pathways.....	27
	A. C&I Overview.....	27
	1. Daily Dispatch and Targeted Dispatch Pathways Season Summary	27
	a. C&I Event Results	27
	b. C&I Enrollments and Outreach	28
V.	ConnectedSolutions Social Media Engagement & Outreach Summary.....	30
VI.	ConnectedSolutions Budgets and Expenditures	31
	A. 2024-2025 Spending	31
	1. Estimated Actual 2024-2025 Program Spend.....	31
	2. Cumulative Collections from SRP Factor.....	32
	3. 2024-2025 Achieved Benefits.....	32

**THE NARRAGANSETT ELECTRIC COMPANY
d/b/a RHODE ISLAND ENERGY
RIPUC DOCKET NO. 24-06-EE
IN RE: 2025 CONNECTEDSOLUTIONS YEAR-END REPORT
MARCH 13, 2026**

Attachments:

- Attachment 1: 2024-2025 DR RSB Event Scorecards
- Attachment 2: Appendix K –2024-2025 DR Scaling Factor Calculator
- Attachment 3: RIE Social Report – Connected 2025

I. Overview

This report details The Narragansett Electric Company d/b/a Rhode Island Energy's ("Rhode Island Energy" or the "Company") electric demand response ("DR") program implementation details, costs, and savings during the 2025 program year. Rhode Island Energy's System Reliability Procurement ("SRP") Investment Proposal for Electric Demand Response, filed with the Rhode Island Public Utilities Commission ("PUC") in Docket No. 24-06-EE on February 8, 2024, and approved by PUC at its Open Meeting on July 1, 2024, describes the Company's electric DR program, branded **ConnectedSolutions**. The objective of the Company's **ConnectedSolutions** program is to reduce regional coincident peak demand using five major program design principles: technologically agnostic encouragement of diffuse and diverse participation for reliable response; right-sized incentives; compliance with Least Cost Procurement ("LCP") Standards; facilitation of easy participation; and creation of shared value.

The estimated program implementation costs, including regulatory allocations, for the 2024 **ConnectedSolutions** season were approximately \$7.56 million. The estimated program implementation costs, including regulatory allocations, for the 2025 **ConnectedSolutions** season were approximately \$7.10 million.

Excluding regulatory allocations to the Rhode Island Office of Energy Resources ("OER"), Rhode Island Energy has estimated that it has incurred costs in the amount of \$7,397,642 in 2024 and \$6,936,287 in 2025. The total estimated program implementation spend for the 2024-2025 **ConnectedSolutions** seasons was approximately \$14.33 million.

The Company has estimated the total 2025 spend attributed to the Residential and Small Business ("RSB") track to be \$3,302,002 and the total spend attributed to the Commercial and Industrial ("C&I") track to be \$3,634,285. The allocated 2025 program implementation spend, approved during the PUC's July 1, 2024 Open Meeting, was \$9,338,400. The estimated \$2.40 million remaining within the approved budget allocation is attributable to lower-than-expected enrollments in the RSB pathways and underperformance within the C&I pathways. The Company intends to distribute the remaining 2025 budget allocation primarily to customer incentives for the 2026 program year, as a way to increase participation and maximize spending efficiency.

The forecasted program implementation benefits for the 2025 **ConnectedSolutions** season were approximately \$13.40 million. This value was derived from the assumed program participation levels and estimated dollars per kilowatt savings. After updating the Benefit Cost Assessment ("BCA") model with actual 2025 performance, total benefits are estimated at \$7.72 million. This estimate includes the application of Scaling Factors used by Avoided Energy Supply Costs ("AESC") for the uncleared resources, assuming three years of program reduction. The estimate further excludes revenues program participants receive from the capacity market for cleared

capacity. The total estimated program implementation benefits for the 2024-2025 **ConnectedSolutions** seasons were approximately \$15.19 million.

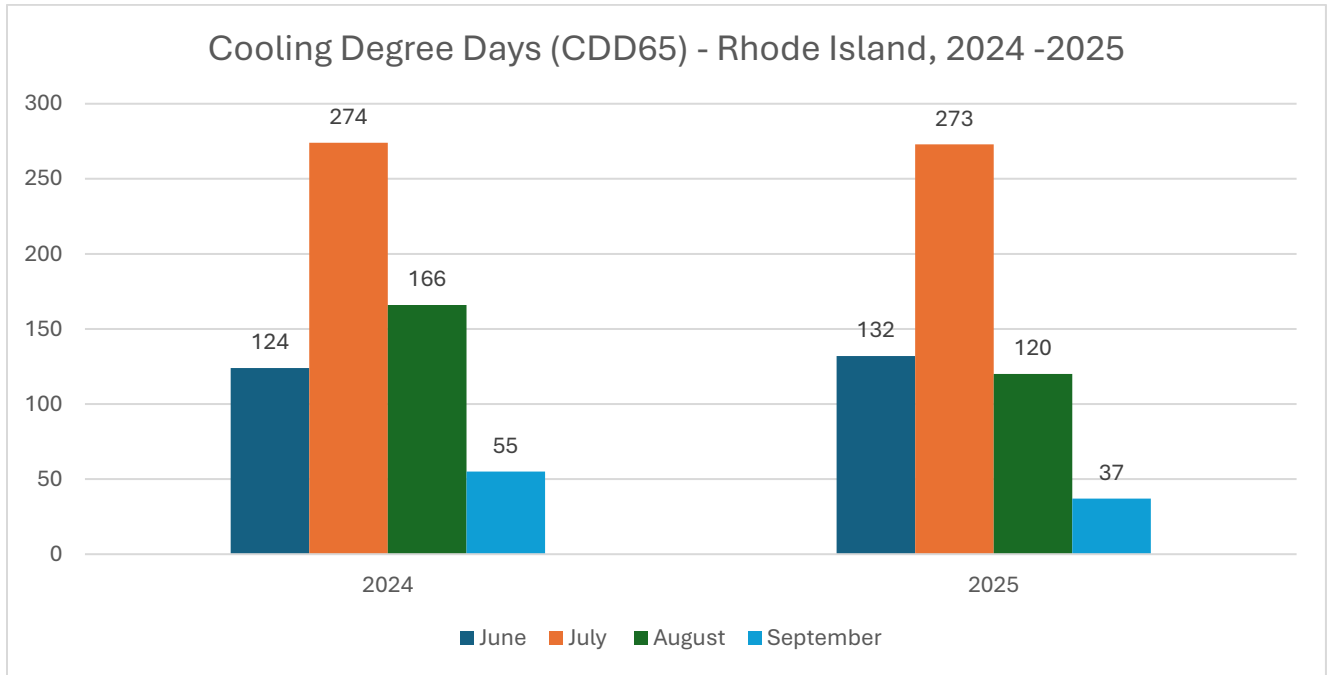
II. Summer in Review

The overviews below of ISO New England’s (“ISO-NE”) power system forecast, observed load, and weather data conditions provide context for how the program works in response to high temperatures affecting regional power demand. The Company, along with other New England utilities, determines when and how long a demand response event will last based on several factors, including ISO-NE grid demand projections and forecasts, prevailing and forecasted weather conditions, and historical load patterns.

Cooling Degree Days (CDDs) are also used as a standardized measure of how much and for how long outdoor temperatures exceed a base temperature of 65° F, which is widely used to estimate the need for air-conditioning. Higher CDD totals indicate increased cooling demand and potentially greater heat-related stress on the electric system. Because CDDs capture cumulative heat conditions, not just daily maximum temperatures, they provide valuable context for understanding year-to-year variations in summertime electricity load, demand response dispatch frequency, and system reliability. *Figure 1* below references CDD data from the NOAA/National Weather Service climatological datasets to contextualize the relative heat intensity of the 2024 and 2025 summer seasons.

Across both 2024 and 2025, New England’s power grid operated reliably during June, July, and August, despite periods of extreme weather and heat that contributed to tight system conditions.

Figure 1. Cooling Degree Days (CDD65) - Rhode Island, June - September 2024 vs 2025



Total CDD June – September: 2024 = 619, 2025 = 562

Source: [NOAA Climate Prediction Center](https://www.noaa.gov/climate-prediction-center) (population-weighted statewide CDD, base 65° F)

A. Summer 2024 Summary

New England’s power grid operated reliably throughout June, July, and August including during two hot periods that contributed to tight system conditions. Summer 2024 was relatively mild overall, with average regional temperatures 1.5° F above normal. Summer 2024 recorded 619 CDDs from June to September, driven by notably warm July and August conditions that elevated cumulative heat levels across Rhode Island.

Electricity consumption reflected these conditions: New Englanders consumed about 5% more electricity compared to 2023, totaling 33,279 gigawatt-hours (GWh) during June, July, and August and up from 31,787 GWh during the same period in 2023.¹

The summer peak occurred on July 16, 2024, between 5:00 PM and 6:00 PM, reaching 24,871 MW when the regional average temperature was 91° F. This was in line with the ISO-NE 50/50 forecast of 24,553 MW under typical weather conditions. For reference, the 2023 summer peak was 24,016 MW.

¹ ISO New England News Wire. Summer 2024 recap: Grid reliability maintained through heat waves, 2024. <https://isonewswire.com/2024/10/11/summer-2024-recap-grid-reliability-maintained-through-heat-waves/>

B. Summer 2025 Summary

Summer 2025 was one of the hottest on record across much of New England, with multiple heat waves and temperatures exceeding 90° F. Seasonal-total CDDs totaled 562, reflecting a season with strong early summer heat but lower late season CDD accumulation compared to 2024.

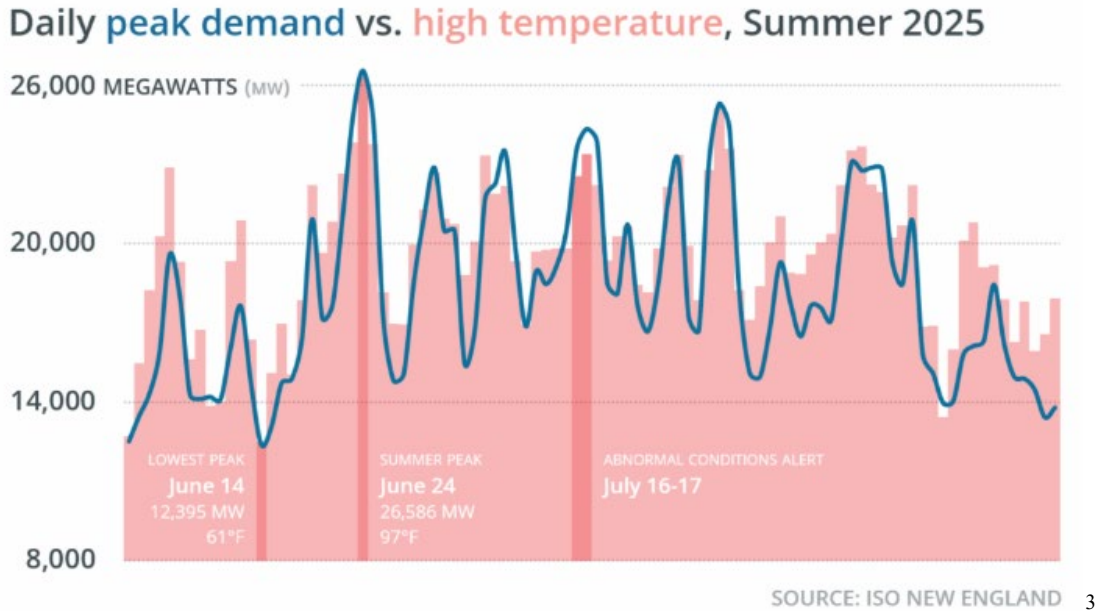
On June 24, 2025, New England recorded its highest electricity demand since 2013: a peak of 26,086 MW between 6:00 P.M and 7:00 P.M. This exceeded both the normal-weather forecast of 24,803 MW and the above-average weather forecast of 25,886 MW.² During this peak, ISO-NE implemented emergency measures including demand response dispatch, curtailment of electricity exports, and activation of reserve resources.

Despite the intense heat, the grid remained stable due to operational tools and demand response programs. While several additional days reached the mid-90s, no other day approached the June 24 peak, and system conditions remained stable for the remainder of the summer.

Figure 2 below illustrates the relationship between daily peak electricity demand and high temperatures across the summer months. As temperatures rose – particularly during heat waves – peak demand increased correspondingly. While daily maximum temperatures explain single-day peaks, CDDs capture the cumulative effect of sustained heat that drives increased cooling load across multiple days, often elevating evening peaks and increasing the likelihood of demand response events. Use of the **ConnectedSolutions** Program, other demand response programs, and operational measures helped balance supply and demand during these peak periods.

² ISO New England. New England Grid Prepared for Summer Demand, 2025. https://www.iso-ne.com/static-assets/documents/100023/20250522_pr_summer_outlook_2025.pdf

Figure 2. Daily Peak Demand vs. High Temperatures, Summer 2025



C. Summer Demand Response Events

The **ConnectedSolutions** season ran from June 1 through September 30. The Company scheduled DR events during 42 calendar days. Overall, the Company scheduled 42 Residential Battery Energy Storage (“BES”), Electric Vehicle Demand Response (“EVDR”), and C&I Daily Dispatch; 15 Bring Your Own Thermostat (“BYOT”); and 6 C&I Targeted Dispatch events. The Company scheduled most events during July and August, targeting the highest 40 daily peaks. Participants curtailed energy for two- or three- hour event periods and many events were scheduled between 5:00 PM and 7:00 PM. The ISO-NE peak hour occurred on June 24, during which the Company dispatched all Residential and C&I DR pathways.

³ ISO New England. “Summer 2025 Recap: Reliability Maintained as Grid Sees Highest Peak in Over a Decade.” ISO Newswire, October 23, 2025. <https://isonewswire.com/2025/10/23/summer-2025-recap-reliability-maintained-as-grid-sees-highest-peak-in-over-a-decade/>

Table 1. Rhode Island Energy, Demand Response Events and Event Hours

	(a)	(b)		(c)	
(1)	Program Offering	Total # of Events		Total # of Event Hours	
		2024	2025	2024	2025
(2)	BYOT (no more than 15 events)	15	15	45	45
(3)	BES (no more than 60 events)	42	42	91	104
(4)	EVDR (no more than 60 events)	N/A	42	N/A	104
(5)	Daily Dispatch (no more than 60 events)	41	42	89	104
(6)	Targeted Dispatch (2-8 events)	4	6	12	18

A complete summary of individual event performance is provided in Attachment 1_2024-2025 DR RSB Event Scorecard.

III. Residential and Small Business (“RSB”) Pathways

To participate in the RSB pathways, customers must be in rate classes A-16, A-60, or C-06; customers in other rate classes are ineligible for participation in RSB pathways. Participants in the RSB track may stack incentives through setting back thermostats, discharging BES systems, curtailing electric vehicle charging, or voluntarily pre-loading or deferring electricity consumption.

A. **Bring Your Own Thermostat Pathway Overview**


Under the BYOT pathway, customers provide their own thermostat and enroll through designated thermostat providers. To participate, a customer must have a qualified thermostat controlling the customer’s central cooling systems. In 2025, the program supported 33 thermostat models from eight participating thermostat providers: Alarm.com, Amazon, ecobee, Honeywell Home, Lux, Nest, Sensi, and Vivint.

The Company scheduled fifteen DR events in 2025, yielding an average demand reduction of 10.21 MW. An average of 16,234 devices participated per event. As of September 30, 2025, 15,149 thermostats were enrolled in the program and as of December 31, 2024, 15,793 thermostats were enrolled in the program.

1. BYOT Season Summary

Between June 1 and September 30, 2025, the **ConnectedSolutions** program successfully reduced electricity demand during peak periods through smart thermostat adjustments. During this period, 15 BYOT DR events were scheduled, each lasting two or three hours. The average load shed per device ranged from 0.48 kW to 0.99 kW, reflecting event-specific conditions and customer response variability. The BYOT pathway saw steady growth with 16,253 average devices per event and an average load shed per device of 0.64 kW.

Table 2. 2025 Residential BYOT Enrollment Goals vs. Actual Enrollments

	(a)	(b)		(c)		(d)	
(1)	Program Offering	Target (End of 2025 Calendar Year)		Progress at end of summer (September 30, 2025)		Progress at end of year (As of December 31, 2025)	
(2)		Device Enrollments	Load Shed (per device)	Device Enrollments	Load Shed (per device)	Device Enrollments	Load Shed (per device)
(3)	BYOT	19,379	0.65 kW	15,149	0.64 kW	15,793 81% of Target Reached	0.64 kW 98% of Target Reached

2. BYOT Event Results

A complete summary of individual event performance is provided in Attachment 1_2024-2025 DR RSB Event Scorecard. The 2025 BYOT pathway showed continued maturation, with an average of 16,253 devices participating per event. Participants delivered an average of 0.64 kW of load shed per device, with the highest performance per device reaching 0.99 kW during the July 25 event. Across all events, the BYOT pathway achieved an average of 10.44 MW of total load.

The pathway achieved a maximum concurrent load shed of 21.23 MW on July 25, which represents the highest amount of combined load shed occurring at a single moment in time. The highest total energy shifted 49.18 MWh, also occurred on July 25, marking the event as the strongest single-event performance of the summer. Table 3 provides a high-level snapshot of seasonal statistics:

Table 3. BYOT Seasonal Statistics

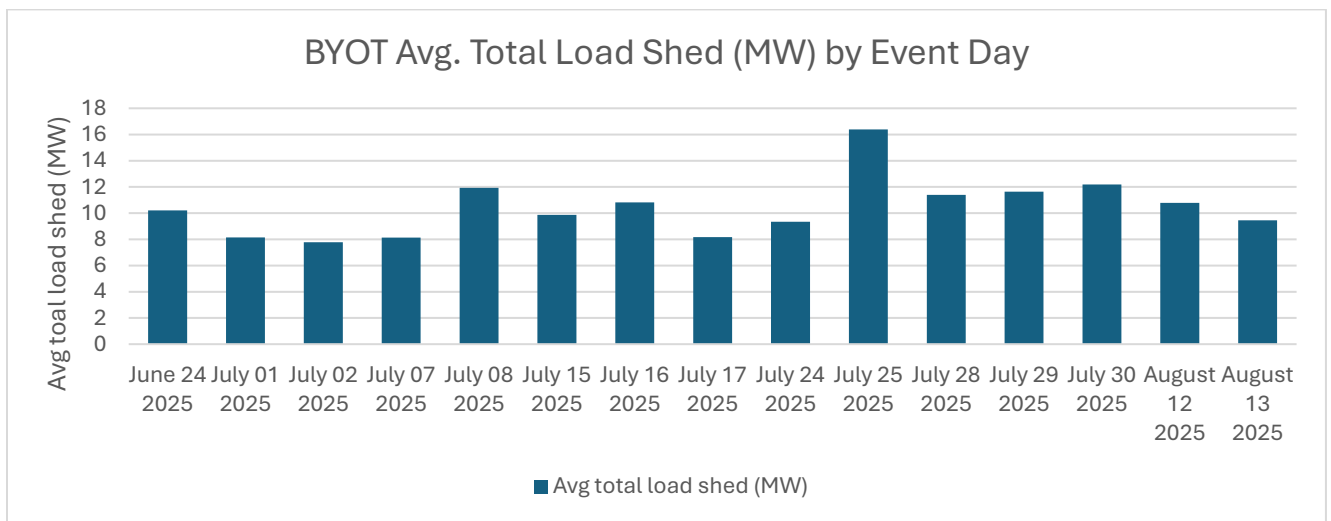
	(a)	(b)	(c)
(1)	Seasonal Statistics	2024	2025
(2)	Average devices per event	11,926	16,253
(3)	Load shed/device (kW)	0.67	0.64
(4)	Average Total Load Shed (MW)	9.37	10.44
(5)	Highest load shed/device (kW)	0.98 (Event on August 2)	0.99 (Event on July 25)

	(a)	(b)	(c)
(6)	Max concurrent load shed (MW)	16.15 (Event on August 2)	21.23 (Event on July 25)
(7)	Highest total energy shifted (MWh)	33.65 (Event on August 3)	49.18 (Event on July 25)

The 2025 BYOT event results show that average load shed varied significantly across event days and did not follow a simple pattern tied solely to high temperatures or the Temperature Humidity Index (“THI”). As illustrated in *Figure 3*, average total load shed ranged from approximately 8MW to more than 16 MW throughout the summer season. The highest average load shed, 16.39 MW, occurred on July 25, 2025.

This variability suggests that customer response, pre-cooling patterns, and day-specific operational or weather conditions likely contributed to performance differences, rather than temperature or THI alone.

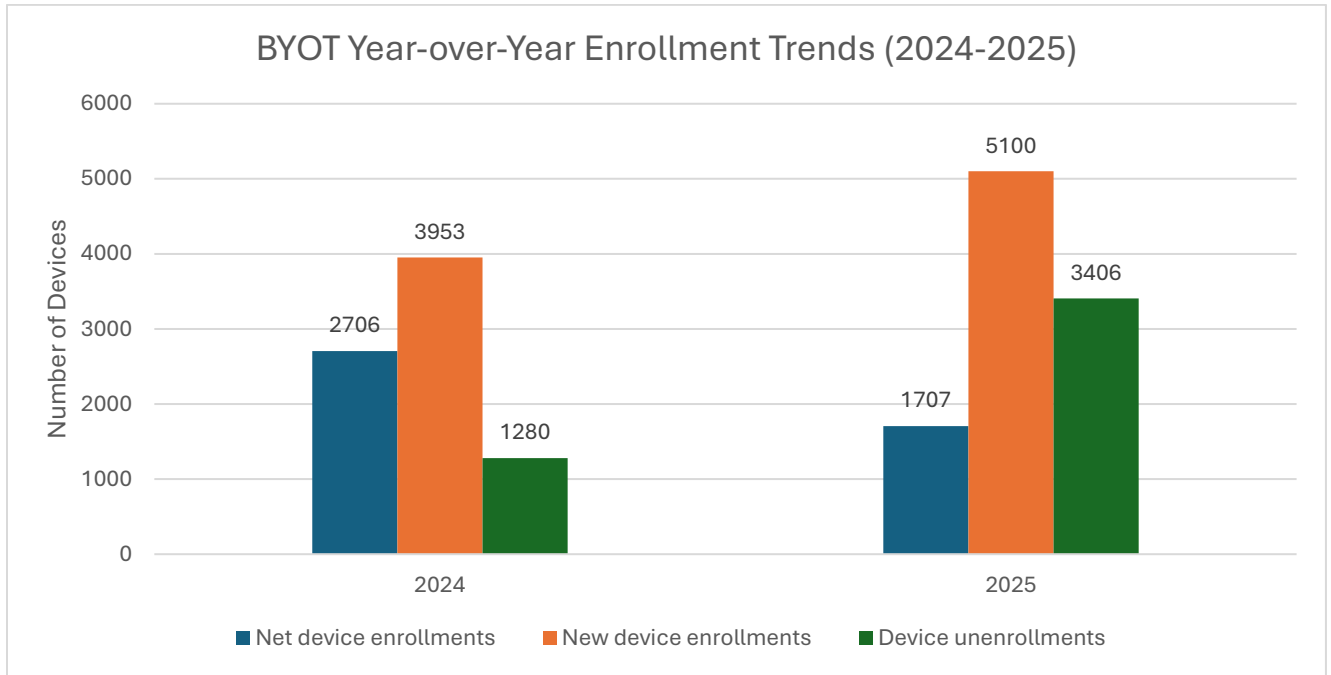
Figure 3. BYOT 2025 Load Shed Statistics by Day



a. BYOT Enrollments

In 2025, BYOT pathway achieved 1,707 net device enrollments, reflecting consistent upward trajectory and growth. The program enrolled 5,100 new devices over the course of the year, maintaining a consistent enrollment pattern aligned with seasonal program activity and ongoing customer engagement initiatives.

Figure 4. BYOT Year-over-Year Enrollment Trends (2024-2025)



In 2025, unenrollment totaled 3,406 devices. This was primarily driven by non-program related factors represented in *Figure 5*, such as device removals, lost device access, offline devices, accounts no longer eligible and device end of life. Program-related reasons for unenrollment are represented in *Figure 6* and include but are not limited to accounts being terminated by a thermostat partner or customers requesting to be removed from the program.

Figure 5. BYOT Non-Program Related Reasons for Unenrollment

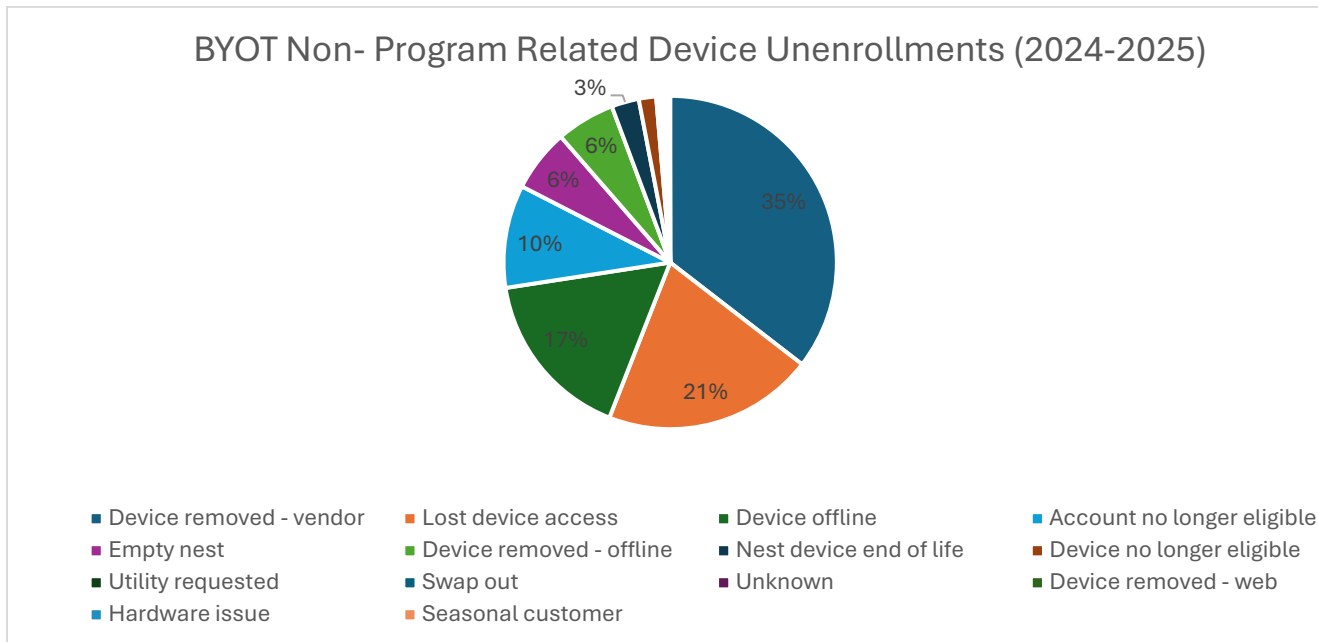
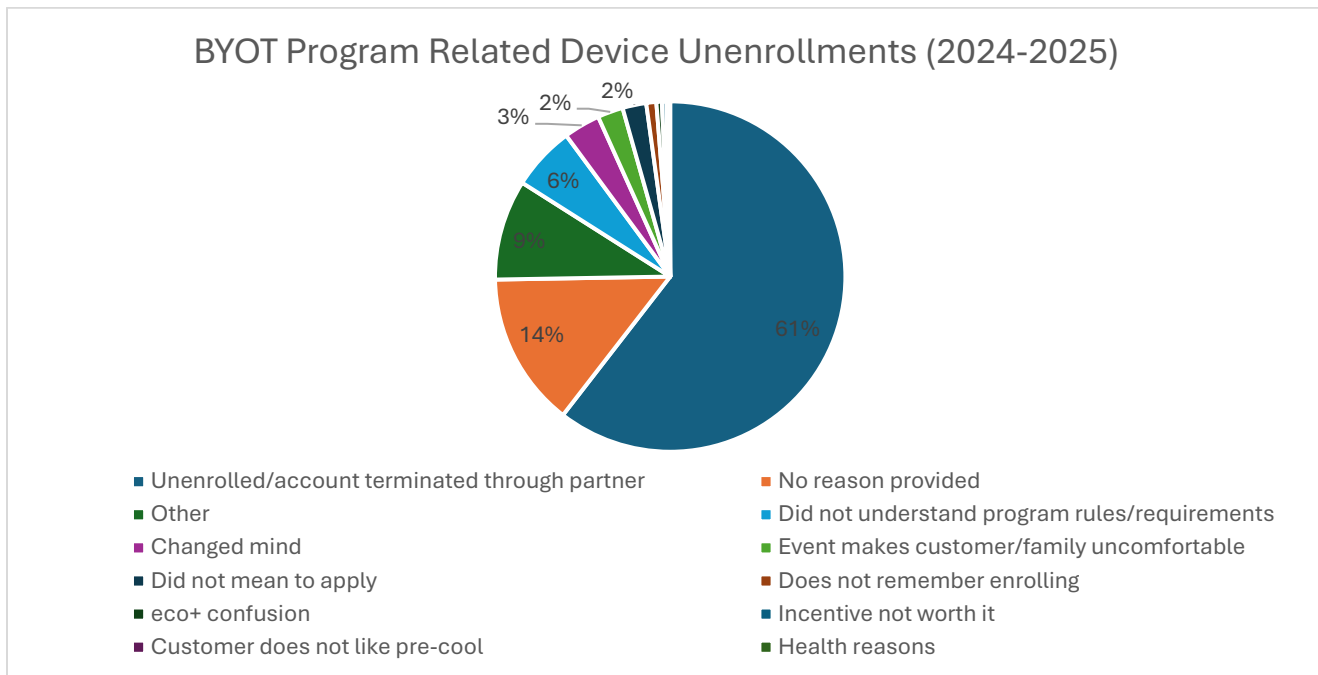


Figure 6. BYOT Program Related Reasons for Unenrollment



In 2025, Google and Renew Home introduced two major policies and platform changes that materially affected thermostat participation in the program. These changes were (1) the end-of-life announcement for Nest Learning Thermostat (NLT) Generation 1 and 2 devices and (2) the required migration of all Nest thermostat users from a Nest account to a Google account. Both actions reduced the number of Nest devices eligible for ongoing participation and necessitated targeted customer outreach to mitigate enrollment losses.

b. End of Life for NLT Generations 1 and 2

Google announced in April 2025 that support for NLT Generation 1 and 2 devices (1st gen 2011, 2nd gen 2012) would end in October 2025. Once support ended, these devices were no longer eligible for participation in the program.

c. Required Migration from Nest Accounts to Google Accounts

Also in April 2025, Google announced that all Nest customers who had not migrated their Nest accounts to Google accounts by October 2025, would lose access to program participation.

d. Customer Outreach and Mitigation Efforts

To minimize unenrollment, Google, Rhode Island Energy, and EnergyHub conducted coordinated customer outreach throughout 2025. Impacted customers received multiple email and in-app notifications regarding both (1) the retirement of NLT Gen 1 and 2 devices and (2) the mandatory account migration. To support affected users and help customers remain eligible for the program, Google offered discounts on newer models, including the 4th gen Nest Learning Thermostat. In addition, RIE and EnergyHub conducted an “End of Life” Campaign that ran from July through October, during which participants were contacted six different times requesting they take action to upgrade their device(s). RIE and AMC also provided an exclusive discount to customers who purchased a newer model through the RIE Marketplace.

e. Enrollment Impact

Despite mitigation efforts, these changes resulted in a combination of device replacements and unenrollment.

- 201 NLT Generation 1 and 2 devices were upgraded by customers to newer thermostat models that remain eligible for program participation.
- 239 NLT Generation 1 and 2 devices were unenrolled after becoming ineligible.
- For privacy reasons, Google does not disclose total customer migration counts; however, RIE confirmed that 51 devices were removed from the program because customers did not complete the required switch from a Nest account to Google account.

Overall, unenrollment activity in 2025 reflects normal device lifecycle dynamics and thermostat partner transitions rather than program performance issues. Annual enrollment remained strong,

with new enrollments significantly outpacing unenrollment. In 2025, the average customer device remained enrolled in the program for 629 days. The 2025 enrollments underscore continued program growth, an engaged customer base, and a stable portfolio going into 2026.

f. BYOT Marketing

ConnectedSolutions BYOT marketing was designed to recruit and engage customers year-round. The [Company's webpage](#) and [enrollment microsite](#) provide customers with program information, including program eligibility requirements, FAQs, contact information, links to purchase thermostats, and links to enroll thermostats by thermostat provider.

Promotional emails and ongoing partner marketing were used throughout 2025 to drive enrollments. These remained low-cost and high-value tactics that consistently supported increases in enrollment activity. Customer engagement email campaigns encouraged customer participation (*Figure 7: BYOT Example of Welcome Email*). Assets included the following emails: season start welcome back email, educational and informative direct email to residential and small business customers encouraging enrollment, and a post season participation summary.

In 2025, the Company also expanded marketing efforts to include post cards, development of a promotional video, and TV spot on Accesso Total – a Spanish-speaking station. These marketing creatives were developed and used across the Company's social media platforms to inform customers about program offerings. More information on social media engagement can be found in Section VI.

Figure 7: BYOT Example of Welcome Email and Small Business Outreach Message




You just became part of the future of clean energy

Hi ,

Ready to get the most out of your thermostat and start earning rewards? Your participation in the ConnectedSolutions program is important to us, and we want to ensure you have all the information you need to make an impact and keep comfortable this summer!

What is Rhode Island Energy's ConnectedSolutions Program?

- Rhode Island Energy ConnectedSolutions rewards you for automatically helping to reduce energy usage during times when energy usage is at its highest.



**Earn up to \$70 in rewards
by enrolling in
ConnectedSolutions**

If your small business has central AC and a smart thermostat, you could earn up to \$70 per thermostat – just for helping to reduce energy use during peak times.

[Learn More](#)

Rhode Island Energy's **ConnectedSolutions BYOT Program** makes it easy for small businesses to save money, support sustainability, and get rewarded.


3. Battery Energy Storage Pathway Overview

Under the BES pathway, customers participate with their BES system controlled by an approved battery implementer. In 2025, 12 approved battery implementers were supported by the **ConnectedSolutions** program: Canadian Solar, Enphase, Emporia, Fortress Power, FranklinWH, Generac (formerly Pika Energy), Qcells, SolarEdge, Sol-Ark, Sonnen (paired with Outback inverter), Sunrun, and Tesla. The Company scheduled forty-two BES DR events in 2025, yielding an average demand reduction of 5.34 MW.⁴ An average of 958 devices participated per event. As of December 31, 2025, 1,075 battery energy storage systems were enrolled in the program.

4. BES Season Summary

Between June 1, 2025, and September 30, 2025, the **ConnectedSolutions** program successfully reduced electricity demand during peak periods through BES discharges. During this period, 42 BES DR events were scheduled, each lasting two or three hours. The average load shed per device ranged from 3.78 to 6.49kW, reflecting event-specific conditions and customer response variability. The BES pathway saw steady growth with 958 average devices per event and an estimated average load shed per device of 5.34kW.

Table 4. 2025 Residential BES Enrollment Goals vs. Actual Enrollments

	(a)	(b)		(c)		(d)	
(1)	Program Offering	Target (End of 2025 Calendar Year)		Progress at end of summer (September 30, 2025)		Progress-to-date (As of December 31, 2025)	
(2)		Device Enrollments	Load Shed (per device)	Device Enrollments	Load Shed (per device)	Device Enrollments	Load Shed (per device)
(3)	BES	912	5.84 kW	982	5.34 kW	1,075 118% of Target Reached	5.34 kW 91% of Target Reached Target

⁴ Estimated since all battery performance results are not final.

5. BES Event Results

A complete summary of individual event performance is provided in Attachment 1_2024-2025 DR Event Scorecard. The 2025 BES pathway showed continued growth, with an average of 958 devices participating per event. Participant devices delivered an average of 5.34kW of load shed per device, with the highest performance per device reaching 6.28 during the August 15 event.

The pathway achieved a maximum concurrent load shed of 6.71 MW on August 15, which represents the highest amount of combined load shed occurring at a single moment in time. The highest total energy shifted 13.47 MWh on August 23, marking the event as the strongest single-event performance of the summer. *Table 5* provides a high-level snapshot of seasonal statistics:

Table 5. BES Seasonal Statistics

	(a)	(b)	(c)
(1)	Seasonal Statistics	2024	2025
(2)	Average devices per event	900	958
(3)	Load shed/device (kW)	5.50	5.34
(4)	Average Total Load Shed (MW)	4.94	5.12
(5)	Max concurrent load shed (MW)	6.21 (Event on August 27)	6.71 (Event on August 15)
(6)	Highest total energy shifted (MWh)	12.44 (Event on July 14)	13.47 (Event on August 23)

As shown in *Table 6: Average BES Load Shed/Enrollment by Partner (kW)*, the average load shed per enrollment varies significantly by battery implementer. This variation is attributable to several factors: (1) battery system size and capacity, (2) discharge power limits, and (3) customer preference and settings. Different manufacturers provide batteries with varying energy storage capacities. Larger batteries (i.e., Tesla Powerwall) can discharge more power than smaller ones, leading to a higher average load shed per enrollment. Some battery models have lower maximum discharge rates, limiting how much power they can provide during an event. It is typically recommended for customer systems to have 80% minimum state of charge to retain battery backup. If a customer reserves more of their battery for emergencies, less energy is available for demand response.

Table 6. Average BES Load Shed/Enrollment by Partner kW

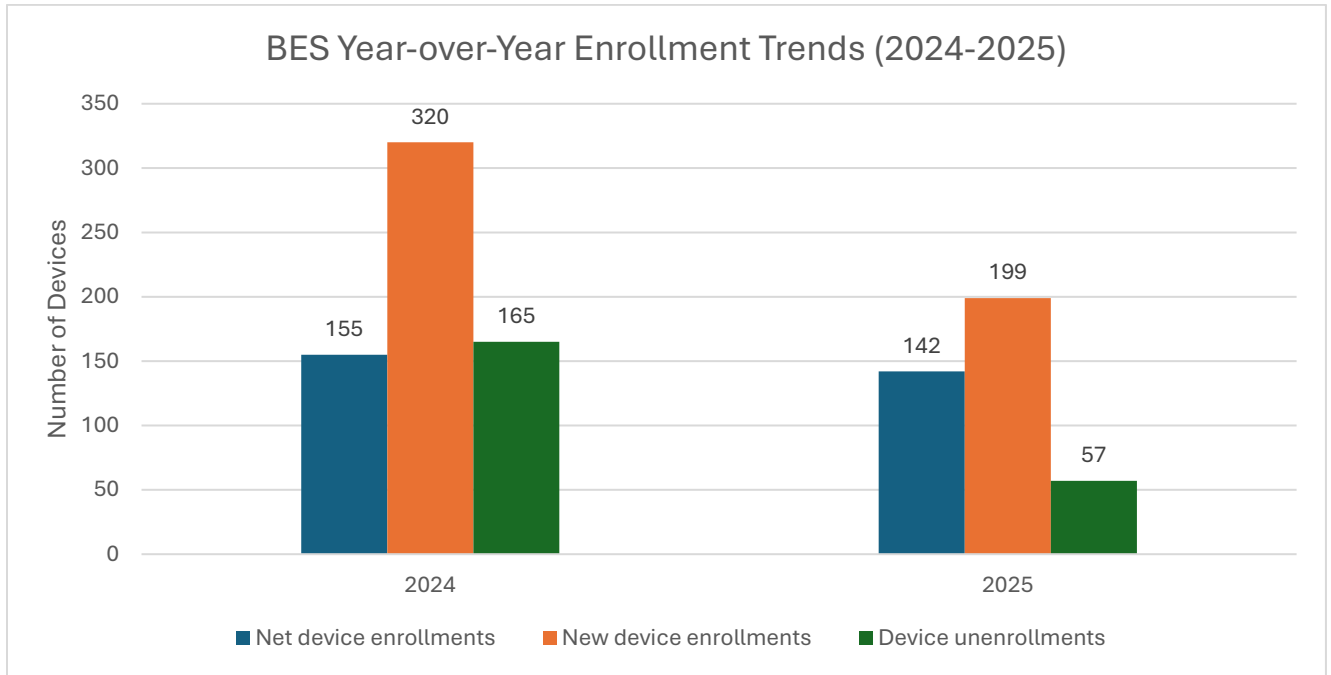
	(a)	(b)	(c)
	Battery Partner	2024 Average Load shed/enrollment (kW)	2025 Average Load shed/enrollment (kW)
(1)	Enphase	4.68	4.74
(2)	Fortress Power	N/A	7.04
(3)	FranklinWH	N/A	5.89
(4)	Generac	4.27	3.83
(5)	SolarEdge	3.29	3.50
(6)	Sol-Ark	3.45	4.52
(7)	Sonnen	2.98	2.24
(8)	Sunnova	4.27	3.27
(9)	Sunrun	2.49	1.51
(10)	Tesla	7.19	7.19

a. BES Enrollments

In 2025, the BES pathway achieved 142 net device enrollments, reflecting continued year-over-year stability and growth in customer participation. Over the same period, the pathway enrolled 199 new devices, maintaining a steady but lower-than-prior-year enrollment pattern. Unenrollment remained relatively low at 57 devices, primarily occurring when a customer moved and the associated account became ineligible, or when a battery partner was troubleshooting device issues temporarily unenrolled then reenrolled devices.

While the **ConnectedSolutions** incentive adjustments may have contributed to lower enrollment levels, several broader market and policy factors likely affected customer enrollment as well. Federal tax policy shifts, including the expiration of key provisions of the standalone battery Investment Tax Credit (ITC) at the end of 2025, created a time-sensitive installation window for customers and installers. In addition, rising equipment costs and higher interest rates increased financing challenges for prospective participants. Persistent supply-chain constraints and multi-month delays further slowed installation timelines. Finally, as early adopters increasingly saturated the market, newly interested customers typically require more education and touchpoints to understand the value proposition of home battery systems, which may naturally moderate enrollment growth.

Figure 8. BES Year-over-Year Enrollment Trends (2024-2025)



b. BES Stakeholder Outreach

Stakeholder meetings play a critical role in shaping the Company’s customer-facing programs. In 2025, the Rhode Island Office of Energy Resources (“OER”) hosted several Solar Stakeholder Meetings during which the Company engaged with stakeholders about the program.

Meetings were held on July 30 and September 17. The discussions focused on providing program updates to the solar community. The Company presented on **ConnectedSolutions** program structure, incentive design, and incentive calculations. By engaging in discussions with solar companies, these stakeholders provide meaningful feedback and gain a clearer understanding of program design and operations. These interactions aim to increase accuracy in **ConnectedSolutions** messaging to our customers. The Company seeks to ensure that solar companies accurately communicate program benefits, requirements, and realistic potential customer incentive earnings.

6. Electric Vehicle Demand Response (“EVDR”) Pathway Overview


Under the EVDR pathway, customers provide their own electric vehicle (“EV”) or EV Charger and enroll through a designated approved provider. The EVDR pathway launched on October 22, 2024; therefore, 2025 was the first summer with load shed performance. In 2025, five EVs and EV chargers were supported by the program: Tesla, ChargePoint, Emporia, FLO,

and Wallbox. The Company scheduled forty-two EVDR events in 2025, yielding an average demand reduction of 0.10 MW. An average of 324 devices participated per event. As of December 31, 2025, 426 EVs and EV Chargers were enrolled in the program.

a. EVDR Season Summary

Between June 1 and September 30, 2025, the **ConnectedSolutions** program successfully reduced electricity demand during peak periods through pauses to EV charging. During this period, 42 EVDR events were scheduled, each lasting two or three hours. The average load shed per device ranged from 0.02 kW to 0.64 kW. EV chargers produced higher load shed averages per device compared to EVs participating. The EVDR pathway saw moderate growth with 368 devices enrolled and an average load shed per device of 0.33 kW.

Table 4: 2025 Residential EVDR Enrollment Goals vs. Actual Enrollments

	(a)	(b)		(c)		(d)	
(1)	Program Offering	Target (End of 2025 Calendar Year)		Progress at end of summer (September 30, 2025)		Progress-to-date (As of December 31, 2025)	
(2)		Device Enrollments	Load Shed (per device)	Device Enrollments	Load Shed (per device)	Device Enrollments	Load Shed (per device)
(3)	EVDR	1,250	0.32 kW	368	0.33 kW	426 34% of Target Reached	0.33 kW 103% of Target Reached

b. EVDR Event Results

A complete summary of individual event performance is provided in Attachment 1_2024-2025 DR Event Scorecard. In its first season, the EVDR pathway averaged 324 devices participating per event. Participants delivered an average of 0.33 kW of load shed per device. Across all events, the EVDR pathway achieved an average of 0.10 MW of total load.

The pathway achieved a maximum concurrent load shed of 0.18 MW on July 10, which represents the highest amount of combined load shed occurring at a single moment in time. The highest total energy shifted 0.38 MWh occurred on August 23, marking the event as the strongest single-event performance of the summer. *Table 7* provides a high-level snapshot of seasonal statistics:

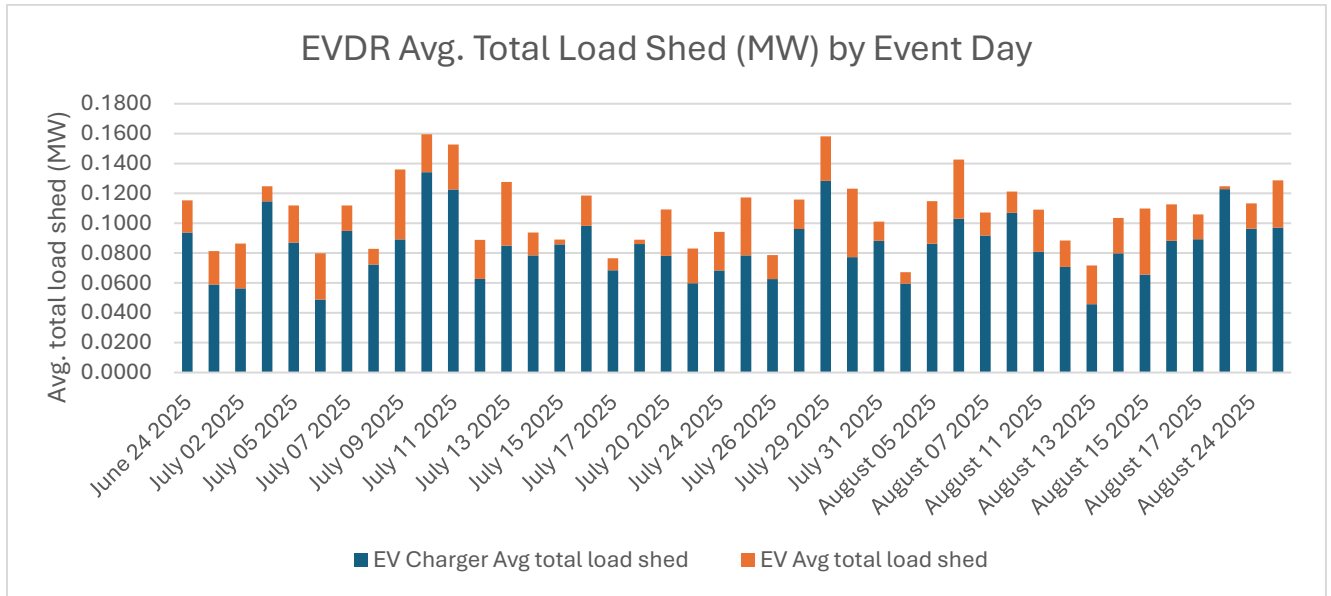
Table 7. EVDR Seasonal Statistics

	(a)	(b)	(c)
(1)	Seasonal Statistics	2025-EV	2025-EV Charger
(2)	Average devices per event	111	213
(3)	Load shed/device (kW)	0.21	0.40
(4)	Average Total Load Shed (MW)	0.02	0.09
(5)	Highest load shed/device (kW)	0.45 (Event on July 9)	0.64 (Event on July 10)
(6)	Max concurrent load shed (MW)	0.06 (Event on July 9)	0.16 (Event on July 10)
(7)	Highest total energy shifted (MWh)	0.13 (Event on July 13)	0.37 (Event on August 23)

The 2025 EVDR event results show that average load shed varied significantly across event days and did not follow a simple pattern tied solely to high temperatures or the Temperature Humidity Index (“THI”). As illustrated in *Figure 8*, average total load shed ranged from approximately 0.06 MW to more than 0.16 MW throughout the summer season. The highest average load shed, 0.16 MW, occurred on July 10, 2025.

This variability suggests that customer response, daily charging patterns, and day-specific operational or weather conditions likely contributed to performance differences, rather than temperature or THI alone.

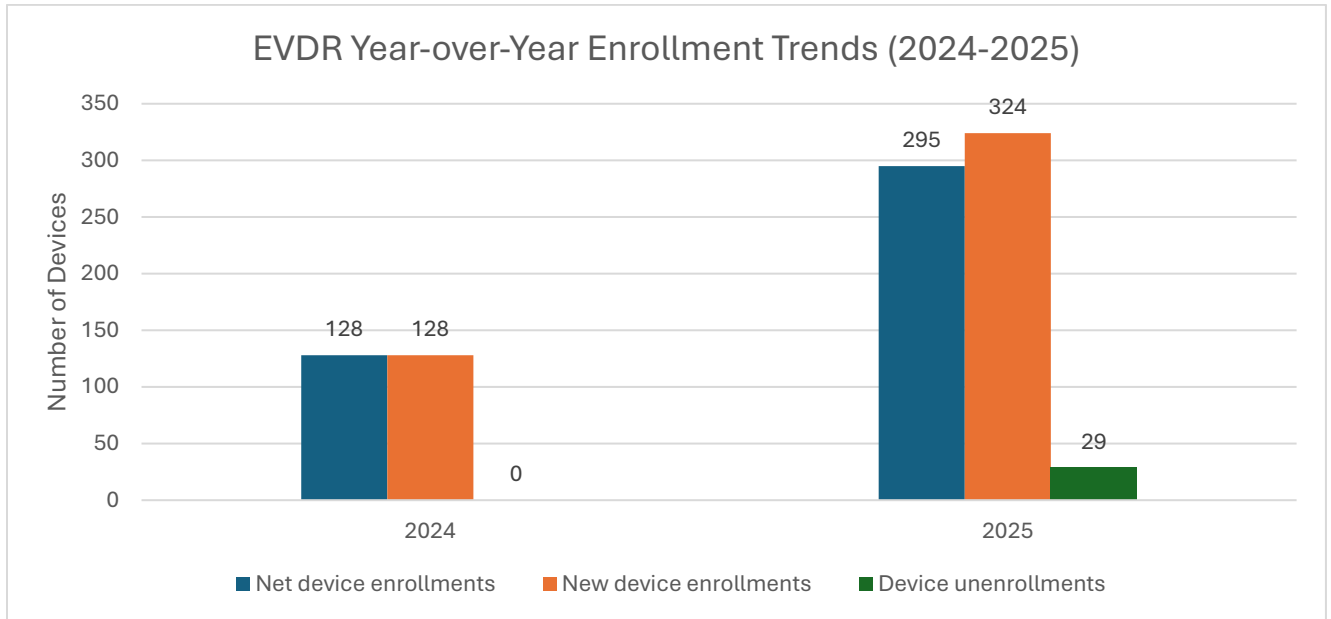
Figure 9. EVDR Avg. Total Load Shed (MW) by Event Day



c. EVDR Enrollments

In 2025, EVDR pathway achieved 295 net device enrollments, reflecting growing program participation. The program enrolled 324 new devices over the course of the year, supporting initial growth.

Figure 10. EVDR Year-over-Year Enrollment Trends (2024-2025)



In 2025, unenrollment totaled 29 devices. This was primarily driven by non-program related factors represented in *Figure 11*, such as utility requested or account no longer being eligible. All utility requested unenrollment stemmed from a battery partner updating their terms in conditions in 2025; requiring customers who enrolled in 2024 to accept the new terms. After outreach to those customers, they did not agree to the new terms and, therefore, were unenrolled from the program. Program related reasons for unenrollment are represented in *Figure 12* and include but are not limited to accounts being terminated by a device partner or customers requesting to be removed from the program.

Figure 171. EVDR Non-Program Related Device Unenrollments (2024-2025)

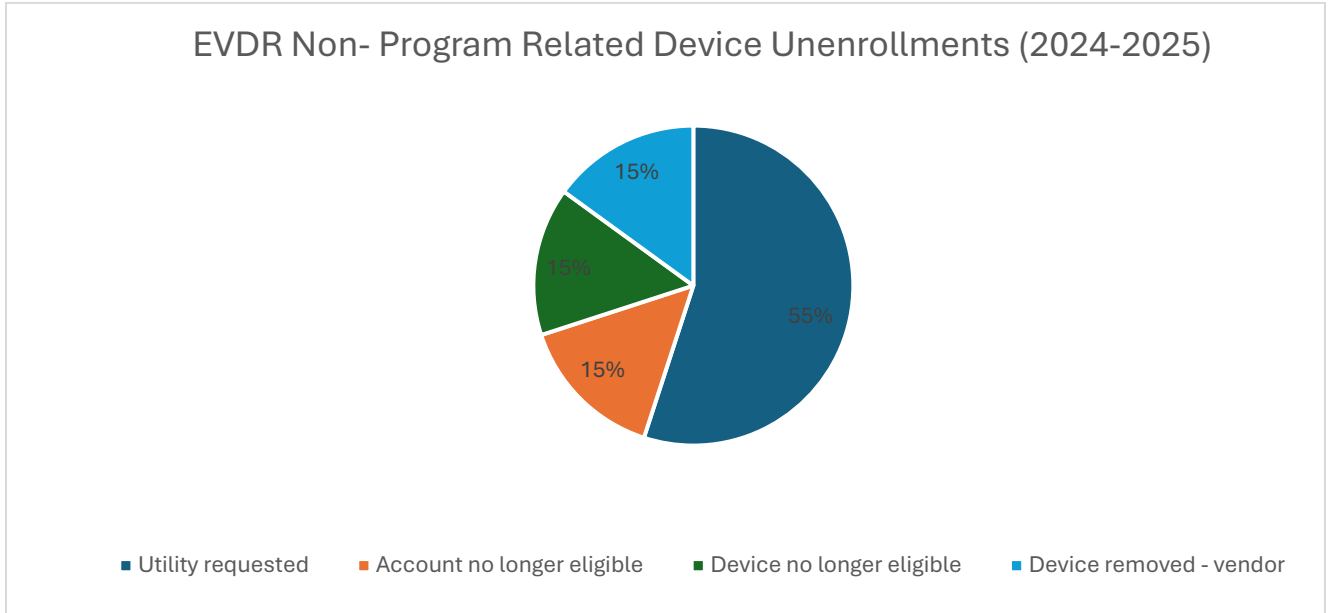
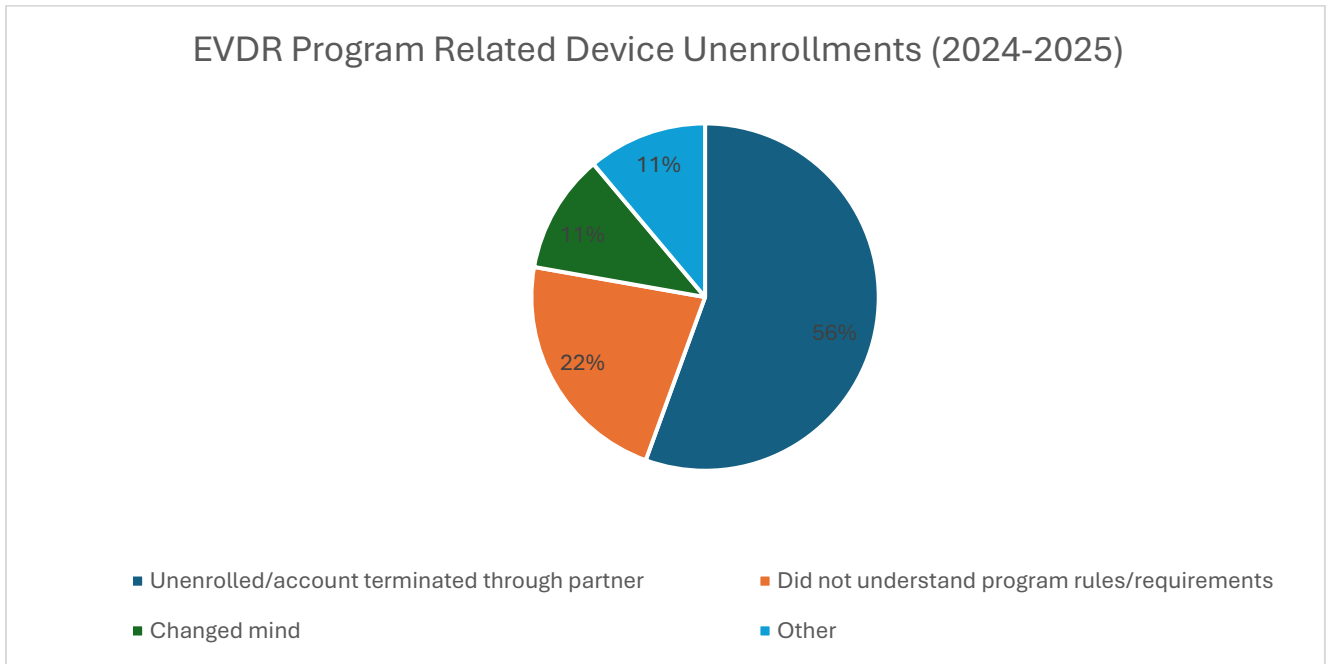


Figure 182. EVDR Program Related Device Unenrollments (2024-2025)



d. Educational Outreach and Marketing

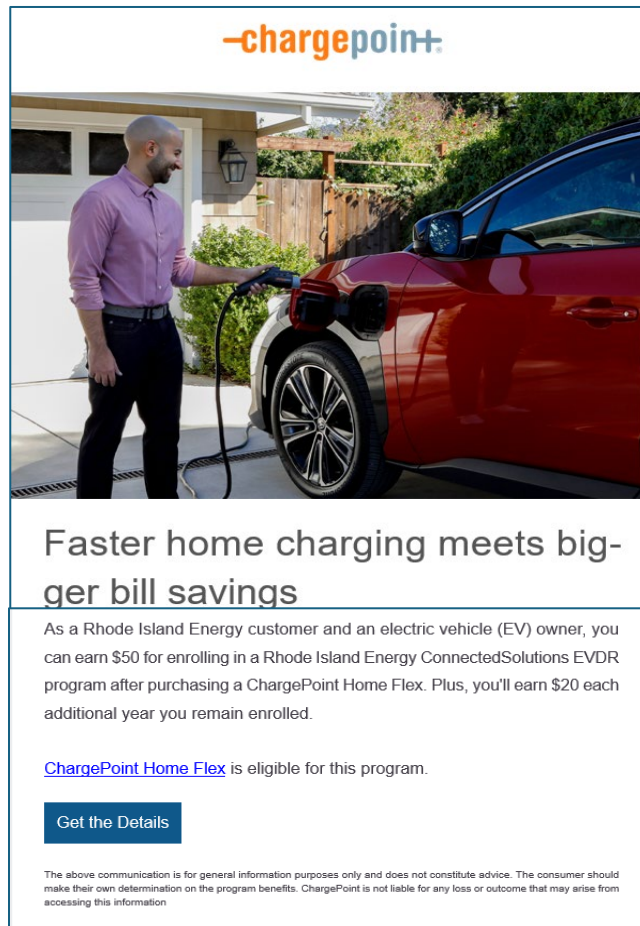
Throughout 2025, the Company continued to advance customer participation in the EVDR pathway through coordinated educational outreach, targeted marketing, and strategic partnerships. Building on the October 22, 2024, launch, the Company worked closely with state agencies, EV advocacy groups, and industry partners to expand program visibility and support informed participation. Stakeholder collaboration remained central to these efforts, with ongoing engagement to discuss **ConnectedSolutions** program goals, operational updates, and emerging opportunities to reach EV owners.

To broaden public awareness, outreach materials developed by state agencies and advocacy groups were distributed through newsletters, social media channels, blog posts, and public webinars. The Green Energy Consumers Alliance’s Shave the Peak campaign further complemented these efforts by reinforcing peak-shaving and smart-charging behaviors that align with the **ConnectedSolutions** program. In addition, the Company collaborated with the Office of Energy Resources (“OER”) to ensure consistent messaging within the State’s PowerUpRI rebate program, including guidance directing customers installing new residential EV charging stations to enroll in the **ConnectedSolutions** EVDR pathway.

In 2025, the Company also expanded its presence at public events to reach prospective EVDR participants directly. Notably, Rhode Island Energy conducted in-person outreach at the Rhode Island International Auto Show on January 24–26, 2025, engaging with EV drivers, dealerships, and prospective EV buyers to promote EVDR participation and answer customer questions. The Rhode Island Auto Dealers Association (“RIADA”) further amplified EVDR awareness through an email blast distributed to its statewide dealership network, supporting education among both dealership professionals and EV customers at the point of sale.

EV charging manufacturers remained a highly effective engagement channel. ChargePoint’s email campaign, first deployed on December 3, 2024, continued into 2025, contributing to the largest observed increases in monthly EVDR enrollments. Similar manufacturer-led outreach is expected to continue, given its demonstrated impact on customer awareness and enrollment activity.

Figure 13: ChargePoint Customer Email, December 3, 2024



7. RSB Performance Results

The Company issued \$2,325,151 of estimated total 2025 RSB incentive payments. Residential Participant Incentive costs incurred are estimated and subject to updates in future iterations of **ConnectedSolutions** annual reporting. The RSB Incentive HEAT loan included in incentives is considered to be contained within the first year of an eligible participant's participation and included in future years of participation. The Three-Year **ConnectedSolutions** report will reflect actual and final expenditures.

Table 5: 2025 RES ConnectedSolutions Expected vs. Actual Season Performance Results and Incentives

		(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
(1)		Expected Load Shed per device (kW)	Estimated Actual Load Shed per device (kW)	Percent Realized (%)	Expected Incentives (\$000)	Estimated Actual Incentives (\$000)	Estimated Percent Realized (%)
(2)	BYOT	0.65	0.64	98.46%		\$491	
(3)	BES	5.84	5.34	91.44%		\$1,812	
(4)	EVDR	0.32	0.33	103.13%		\$22	
(5)	Total	6.81	6.31	92.66%	\$2,572	\$2,326	90.44%

IV. Commercial & Industrial Pathways

A. C&I Overview

To participate in the C&I pathways, customers must be in rate classes C-06, G-02, or G-32; customers in other rate classes are ineligible to participate in C&I pathways. Participants may enroll in either the Daily Dispatch or Targeted Dispatch pathways, or they may enroll in both pathways (“Dual Enrolled”). C&I **ConnectedSolutions** participants may either enroll through an approved Curtailment Service Provider (“CSP”) to manage their enrollment, or they may enroll on their own as a Direct Participant.

A total of 143 C&I customers were enrolled to participate in the 2025 **ConnectedSolutions** season. Out of those 143 participants, thirteen were enrolled in the Daily Dispatch pathway, 96 were enrolled in the Targeted Dispatch pathway, and 34 were Dual Enrolled in both the Daily Dispatch and Targeted Dispatch pathways. Of these enrollments, participants committed to about 14.74 MW and 13.69 MW of average hourly load shed for the Daily Dispatch and Targeted Dispatch pathways, respectively.

1. Daily Dispatch and Targeted Dispatch Pathways Season Summary

From June 1 through September 30, 2025, Rhode Island Energy dispatched a total of 48 C&I DR events: 42 Daily Dispatch events and 6 Targeted Dispatch events. Daily Dispatch participants curtailed for two- or three-hour event periods, while Targeted Dispatch participants curtailed for three-hour event periods. C&I participants curtailed approximately 21.05 MW of average hourly load shed throughout the 2025 DR season. Participants in the Daily Dispatch pathway delivered approximately 10.46 MW of average hourly load shed; participants in the Targeted Dispatch pathway delivered approximately 10.58 MW of average hourly load shed.

a. C&I Event Results

Following the conclusion of the 2025 **ConnectedSolutions** season, the Company used C&I metered interval data to calculate actual participant performances and performance-based incentive payments. Beginning in the 2024 season, the Company adjusted the C&I performance calculation methodology to include negative event performances in the calculation of participants’ seasonal average hourly load shed results, or final performance. A negative event performance indicates that the participant utilized more energy during the event, as compared to their baseline energy usage during non-event days. This signals that the customer did not participate in that particular demand response event. Under the circumstance in which a participant’s seasonal average performance is negative, Rhode Island Energy assigns the customer a final performance value of 0 kW, and the customer receives no performance incentive for the season.

The Final Load Shed values in *Table 6* are representative of this adjustment and overall portfolio performance. The Net Load Shed values below are inclusive of those participants that had an overall negative average hourly load shed in 2025.

Table 6: 2025 C&I ConnectedSolutions Average Hourly Final vs. Net Load Shed

	(a)	(b)	(c)
(1)		Final Load Shed (kW)	Net Load Shed (kW)
(2)	Daily Dispatch	10,464	10,442
(3)	Targeted Dispatch	10,585	10,481
(4)	Total	21,049	20,923

Rhode Island Energy does not monetarily penalize participants for individual, negative event performances. Instead, all event performances are included in the overall average performance calculation, causing a participant’s seasonal load shed and incentive payment to decrease if they had any events with a negative performance. Participants with an *overall* negative performance received no incentive payment for the 2025 season. The Company issued \$3,357,450 in total for 2025 C&I incentive payments. Of that total amount, \$2,986,978 was paid to Daily Dispatch participants and \$370,472 was paid to Targeted Dispatch participants. The “Final Load Shed” results described above, directly correlate to the final 2025 incentive payments, as shown in *Table 7* below.

Table 7: 2025 C&I ConnectedSolutions Enrolled vs. Actual Season Performance Results and Incentives

	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
		Enrolled Load Shed (MW)	Actual Load Shed (MW)	Percent Realized (%)	Enrolled Incentives (\$000)	Actual Incentives (\$000)	Percent Realized (%)
(1)							
(2)	Daily Dispatch	14.74	10.46	71%	\$4,198	\$2,987	71%
(3)	Targeted Dispatch	13.69	10.58	77%	\$479	\$370	77%
(4)	Total	28.43	21.05	74%	\$4,677	\$3,357	72%

b. C&I Enrollments and Outreach

In 2025, Rhode Island Energy had contracts with five CSPs: CPower, Enel X, Leap, Parsons, and Voltus. The CSPs execute the majority of customer-facing outreach for the C&I track of the **ConnectedSolutions** program, while the Company’s account executives perform outreach to customers as well. During the 2025 calendar year, 23 C&I customers unenrolled from the program ahead of the 2025 **ConnectedSolutions** season. Each unenrolled customer’s load shed commitment was small with an average of approximately 20 kW load shed enrollment. This suggests that these customers may not have been realizing the same incentive value or

operational benefit that larger contributors in the program experience. Additionally, there were 22 new C&I customer enrollments beginning for the 2025 season. All new participants enrolled under the Targeted Dispatch pathway.

Although customers do have the option to directly enroll in the program themselves, all participants have elected to enroll through one of the Company's approved CSPs. Prior to and throughout the 2025 season, the Company maintained communication with each CSP through emails and virtual meetings to review current enrollments, program availability, and the enrollment pipeline.

V. **ConnectedSolutions Social Media Engagement & Outreach Summary**

In 2025, the Company conducted digital engagement across LinkedIn, Meta, and Instagram platforms. Program messaging consisted of messaging around extreme heat and peak alerts, tips for customers, encouragement to participate, and celebrating successes. Over the course of the year, there were 11 total posts with a total of 206 engagements. Engagement was primarily driven by 155 reactions, 21 comments, and 30 shares.

The top-performing post focused on celebrating success. RIE was honored as the winner of the 2025 SEPA Energy Equity Power Play of the Year Award for the transformative work on the **ConnectedSolutions** program. The post generated 54 engagements and reached 1.2K users, highlighting strong audience interest in award and impact focused content.

Seasonal extreme heat and peak event alerts and smart thermostat messaging also performed well across Instagram and Facebook. For a full social media recap, see Attachment 3_RIE Social Report – **ConnectedSolutions** 2025.

VI. ConnectedSolutions Budgets and Expenditures

A. 2024-2025 Spending

1. Estimated Actual 2024-2025 Program Spend

Please see *Table 8* and *Table 9* below for the 2024 and 2025 **ConnectedSolutions** program year’s estimated spending. The Residential Program Planning and Administration (“PP&A”) and Marketing costs represent the estimated program spend through the 2025 calendar year. The Residential Rebates and Other Customer Incentives and Sales, Tech Assist & Training (“STAT”) costs represent the estimated program spend from January 1 through September 30, 2025. Residential Incentive and STAT costs incurred from October 1 through December 31, 2025, are attributable to savings that will be realized during the 2026 **ConnectedSolutions** season and therefore will be included in the 2024-2026 Year-End Report.

All C&I costs are representative of estimated spending during the 2025 calendar year, because all of the savings associated with these costs were achieved during the 2025 **ConnectedSolutions** season.

*Table 8: 2024 **ConnectedSolutions** Estimated Spending*

	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)	(F)	(G)
		Program Planning & Administration	Marketing	Rebates and Other Customer Incentives	Sales, Tech Assist & Training	Implementation	Grand Total
(1) Residential		\$74,473	\$31	\$2,318,137	\$877,125	\$3,269,766	\$3,269,766
(2) Residential ConnectedSolutions		\$74,473	\$31	\$2,318,137	\$877,125	\$3,269,766	\$3,269,766
(3) Commercial & Industrial		\$57,540	\$0	\$3,820,336	\$250,000	\$4,127,876	\$4,127,876
(4) C&I ConnectedSolutions		\$57,540	\$0	\$3,820,336	\$250,000	\$4,127,876	\$4,127,876
(5) Portfolio		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$161,937	\$0
(6) OER		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$161,937	\$0
(7) Total		\$132,013	\$31	\$6,138,473	\$1,127,125	\$7,559,579	\$7,397,642

*Table 9: 2025 **ConnectedSolutions** Estimated Spending*

	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)	(F)	(G)
		Program Planning & Administration	Marketing	Rebates and Other Customer Incentives	Sales, Tech Assist & Training	Implementation	Grand Total
(1) Residential		\$78,401	\$1,977	\$2,326,120	\$895,504	\$3,302,002	\$3,302,002
(2) Residential ConnectedSolutions		\$78,401	\$1,977	\$2,326,120	\$895,504	\$3,302,002	\$3,302,002
(3) Commercial & Industrial		\$76,835	\$0	\$3,357,450	\$200,000	\$3,634,285	\$3,634,285
(4) C&I ConnectedSolutions		\$76,835	\$0	\$3,357,450	\$200,000	\$3,634,285	\$3,634,285
(5) Portfolio		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$168,091	\$0
(6) OER		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$168,091	\$0
(7) Total		\$155,236	\$1,977	\$5,683,570	\$1,095,504	\$7,104,378	\$6,936,287

*Note that Residential Incentive and STAT costs incurred are estimated and subject to updates in future iterations of **ConnectedSolutions** annual reporting. The RSB Incentive HEAT loan included in Rebates and Other Customer Incentives is considered to be contained within the first year of an eligible participant’s participation and sunk in future years of participation. The Three-Year **ConnectedSolutions** report will reflect actual and final expenditures.

2. Cumulative Collections from SRP Factor

Collections from the SRP factor began in August 2024. The cumulative collections from August 2024 through December 2024 for the SRP factor were \$4,095,538.73.

The cumulative collections from January 2025 through December 2025 for the SRP factor were \$11,646,615.02.

The cumulative collections from August 2024 through December 2025 for the SRP factor were \$15,742,153.75.

3. 2024-2025 Achieved Benefits

Original benefits for 2024 were estimated at \$11.70 million, as shown in *Table 10*. This value was derived from the assumed program participation levels and estimated dollars per kilowatt savings at the time of program approval (July 1, 2024). After updating the previous BCA model with actual 2024 performance results, the total benefits are estimated at \$9.83M (see *Table 11*).

Original benefits for 2025 were estimated at \$13.37 million, as shown in *Table 13*. This value was derived from the assumed program participation levels and estimated dollars per kilowatt savings at the time of program approval (July 1, 2024). After updating the previous BCA model with actual 2025 performance results, the total benefits are estimated at \$10.24M (see *Table 14*). Resulting in \$20.07M cumulative benefits for 2024 and 2025.

These values were assumed utilizing the same dollars per kilowatt savings model.⁵ When the original BCA model was developed, it did not account for scaling factors used for the uncleared resources and capacity. The concept of the Demand Response Scaling Factor and its impact on benefits estimations are discussed within the Company's Docket No. 24-06-EE 2024 **Connected**Solutions Year-End Report filed with the PUC on March 14, 2025. Further methodology updates regarding the application of the Demand Response Scaling Factor are discussed below.

As explained in the previous filing, the demand response resources (DRRs) that do not clear the ISO-NE Forward Capacity Market ("uncleared" DR) do not receive capacity payments but still provide system value by reducing ISO-NE's forecasted peak load, thereby lowering system capacity requirements and capacity prices through the Demand Reduction Induced Price Effect (DRIPE). Because ISO-NE's load forecast relies on a multi-year historical regression, the impacts of uncleared DRRs are delayed and gradually fade over time, requiring avoided capacity

⁵ The only exceptions are thermostats, which in addition to demand savings (measured in kW) also generate energy savings (measured in kWh). Actual kW savings per thermostat were measured at 0.67 kW per vs 0.65 kW assumed originally. Once converted from energy (\$/kWh) to demand savings (\$/kW), this led to slightly lower per kW savings (summer Peak energy savings dropped from \$0.64 per kW to \$0.62 per kW).

costs to be summed over the full study period rather than limited to the measure life. DDRs savings are intermittent, event-driven, and dependent on customer participation and deployment frequency, meaning uncleared DDR may not fully influence the load forecast. To account for this variability, AESC applies a DR Scaling Factor (SF) that adjusts initial capacity savings based on the frequency and duration of peak-load reductions.

For the 2025 report, capacity benefits from uncleared resources were further adjusted to account for the frequency with which retail DRRs were called upon by RIE outside of ISO New England dispatch. During calls outside of dispatch, the ISO-NE views the impact of the participant's action as a reduction in load that impacts later Installed Capacity Requirement (ICR) calculations rather than an increase in energy supply. Since load reductions impact the ICR calculation and supply increases do not, only the RIE calls outside of dispatch contribute to the Uncleared benefits. Therefore, scaling factors were further adjusted by excluding those events when resources are dispatched by the ISO-NE.

Cleared capacity benefits are not adjusted by the DR scaling factor. However, DRRs that bid in FCM market produce revenues to **ConnectedSolutions** program participants only, and they are not included in benefits calculations. DRIPE benefits from cleared capacity are outside of these revenues and they are included in benefits calculations.

Assuming scaling factors with three years of program reduction, and additional adjustments, the total estimated benefits are at \$7.47 million for 2024 (see *Table 12*) and \$7.72 million for 2025 (see *Table 15*). Resulting in cumulative savings of \$15.19 million for 2024 and 2025. The scaling factors utilized to evaluate achieved savings during the 2024 **ConnectedSolutions** program year were calculated in Attachment 2 via AESC's Appendix K DR scaling factor calculator.

THE NARRAGANSETT ELECTRIC COMPANY
d/b/a RHODE ISLAND ENERGY
RIPUC DOCKET NO. 24-06-EE
IN RE: 2025 CONNECTEDSOLUTIONS YEAR-END REPORT
MARCH 13, 2026
PAGE 34 OF 39

Table 10: Original 2024 ConnectedSolutions Estimated Benefits

	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)	(F)	(G)	(H)	(I)	(J)	(K)	(L)	
	Benefits (000's)												
	Total	Capacity				Energy				Electric Energy DRIPE	Avoided RNS	Energy Price	
		Summer Generation	Capacity DRIPE	Transmission	Distribution	Summer		Winter					
						Peak	Off Peak	Peak	Off Peak				
Residential													
(1)	BYOT repeat	\$1,949	\$511	\$161	\$99	\$888	\$5	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$285	\$0
(2)	BYOT first	\$685	\$180	\$57	\$35	\$312	\$2	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$100	\$0
(3)	EVDR repeat	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
(4)	EVDR first	\$42	\$11	\$3	\$2	\$19	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$6	\$0
(5)	Battery 200	\$35	\$9	\$3	\$2	\$15	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5	\$2
(6)	Battery 225	\$80	\$20	\$6	\$4	\$35	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$11	\$4
(7)	Battery 400	\$1,271	\$319	\$101	\$62	\$554	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$178	\$59
(8)	Subtotal	\$4,063	\$1,050	\$331	\$204	\$1,823	\$6	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$585	\$64
Commercial & Industrial													
(9)	TD	\$3,400	\$894	\$282	\$173	\$1,553	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$498	\$0
(10)	DD 275	\$377	\$99	\$31	\$19	\$172	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$55	\$0
(11)	DD 300	\$3,858	\$1,014	\$320	\$197	\$1,761	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$565	\$0
(12)	Subtotal	\$7,635	\$2,008	\$633	\$389	\$3,486	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,118	\$0
(13)	Grand Total	\$11,697	\$3,058	\$964	\$593	\$5,309	\$6	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,703	\$64
(14)	Avoided Electric Bill Cost (\$/kW)		\$ 69.11	\$ 21.79	\$ 13.40	\$ 120.00	\$ 0.64	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0.03	\$ 38.50	\$ 12.73
												Total for Batteries (\$/kW)	\$ 275.53
												Total for Thermostats (\$/kW)	\$ 263.47
												Total for the Rest (\$/kW)	\$ 262.80

THE NARRAGANSETT ELECTRIC COMPANY
d/b/a RHODE ISLAND ENERGY
RIPUC DOCKET NO. 24-06-EE
IN RE: 2025 CONNECTEDSOLUTIONS YEAR-END REPORT
MARCH 13, 2026
PAGE 35 OF 39

Table 11: Updated 2024 ConnectedSolutions Estimated Benefits

	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)	(F)	(G)	(H)	(I)	(J)	(K)	(L)	
	Benefits (000's)												
	Total	Capacity				Energy				Electric Energy DRIPE	Avoided RNS	Energy Price Arbitrage	
		Summer Generation	Capacity DRIPE	Transmission	Distribution	Summer		Winter					
						Peak	Off Peak	Peak	Off Peak				
	Residential												
(1)	BYOT repeat	\$2,242	\$588	\$185	\$114	\$1,021	\$5	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$328	\$0
(2)	BYOT first	\$373	\$98	\$31	\$19	\$170	\$1	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$55	\$0
(3)	EVDR repeat	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
(4)	EVDR first	\$1	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
(5)	Battery 200	\$24	\$6	\$2	\$1	\$10	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$3	\$1
(6)	Battery 225	\$32	\$8	\$3	\$2	\$14	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$4	\$1
(7)	Battery 400	\$1,096	\$275	\$87	\$53	\$477	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$153	\$51
(8)	Subtotal	\$3,768	\$975	\$307	\$189	\$1,693	\$6	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$543	\$53
	Commercial & Industrial												
(9)	TD	\$3,074	\$808	\$255	\$157	\$1,404	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$450	\$0
(10)	DD 275	\$44	\$12	\$4	\$2	\$20	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$6	\$0
(11)	DD 300	\$2,948	\$775	\$244	\$150	\$1,346	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$432	\$0
(12)	Subtotal	\$6,066	\$1,595	\$503	\$309	\$2,770	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$889	\$0
(13)	Grand Total	\$9,833	\$2,570	\$810	\$498	\$4,463	\$6	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,432	\$53
(14)	Avoided Electric Bill Cost (\$/kW)		\$ 69.11	\$ 21.79	\$ 13.40	\$ 120.00	\$ 0.62	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0.03	\$ 38.50	\$ 12.73
			Total for Batteries (\$/kW)										\$ 275.53
			Total for Thermostats (\$/kW)										\$ 263.45
			Total for the Rest (\$/kW)										\$ 262.80

THE NARRAGANSETT ELECTRIC COMPANY
d/b/a RHODE ISLAND ENERGY
RIPUC DOCKET NO. 24-06-EE
IN RE: 2025 CONNECTEDSOLUTIONS YEAR-END REPORT
MARCH 13, 2026
PAGE 36 OF 39

Table 12: Updated 2024 ConnectedSolutions Estimated Benefits with Scaling Factors and Cleared Capacity Adjustment

	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)	(F)	(G)	(H)	(I)	(J)	(K)	(L)		
	Benefits (000's)													
	Total	Capacity				Energy				Electric Energy DRIPE	Avoided RNS	Energy Price Arbitrage		
		Summer Generation	Capacity DRIPE	Transmission	Distribution	Summer		Winter						
						Peak	Off Peak	Peak	Off Peak					
Residential														
(1) BYOT repeat	\$1,736	\$204	\$64	\$114	\$1,021	\$5	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$328	\$0		
(2) BYOT first	\$289	\$34	\$11	\$19	\$170	\$1	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$55	\$0		
(3) EVDR repeat	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0		
(4) EVDR first	\$1	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0		
(5) Battery 200	\$22	\$4	\$1	\$1	\$10	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$3	\$1		
(6) Battery 225	\$29	\$6	\$2	\$2	\$14	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$4	\$1		
(7) Battery 400	\$1,001	\$202	\$64	\$53	\$477	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$153	\$51		
(8) Subtotal	\$3,077	\$450	\$142	\$189	\$1,693	\$6	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$543	\$53		
Commercial & Industrial														
(9) TD	\$2,195	\$8	\$176	\$157	\$1,404	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$450	\$0		
(10) DD 275	\$32	\$1	\$3	\$2	\$20	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$6	\$0		
(11) DD 300	\$2,167	\$44	\$194	\$150	\$1,346	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$432	\$0		
(12) Subtotal	\$4,394	\$52	\$374	\$309	\$2,770	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$889	\$0		
(13) Grand Total	\$7,471	\$503	\$516	\$498	\$4,463	\$6	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,432	\$53		
(14) Avoided Electric Bill Cost (\$/kW)		\$ 13.51	\$ 13.86	\$ 13.40	\$ 120.00	\$ 0.62	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0.03	\$ 38.50	\$ 12.73		
												Total for Batteries (\$/kW)	\$ 251.53	
													Total for Thermostats (\$/kW)	\$ 204.00
													Total for the Rest (\$/kW)	\$ 190.36

THE NARRAGANSETT ELECTRIC COMPANY
d/b/a RHODE ISLAND ENERGY
RIPUC DOCKET NO. 24-06-EE
IN RE: 2026 CONNECTEDSOLUTIONS YEAR-END REPORT
MARCH 13, 2026
PAGE 37 OF 39

Table 13: Original 2025 ConnectedSolutions Estimated Benefits

	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)	(F)	(G)	(H)	(I)	(J)	(K)	(L)	
	Benefits (000's)												
	Total	Capacity				Energy						Avoided RNS	Energy Price Arbitrage
		Summer Generation	Capacity DRIPE	Transmission	Distribution	Summer		Winter		Electric Energy DRIPE			
						Peak	Off Peak	Peak	Off Peak				
Residential													
(1) BYOT repeat	\$2,709	\$719	\$224	\$136	\$1,216	\$6	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$407	\$0	
(2) BYOT first	\$705	\$187	\$58	\$35	\$316	\$2	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$106	\$0	
(3) EVDR repeat	\$43	\$12	\$4	\$2	\$19	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$7	\$0	
(4) EVDR first	\$65	\$17	\$5	\$3	\$29	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$10	\$0	
(5) Battery 200	\$149	\$38	\$12	\$7	\$64	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$21	\$7	
(6) Battery 225	\$165	\$42	\$13	\$8	\$71	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$24	\$8	
(7) Battery 400	\$1,194	\$303	\$95	\$57	\$513	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$172	\$54	
(8) Subtotal	\$5,030	\$1,318	\$411	\$249	\$2,228	\$8	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$747	\$69	
Commercial & Industrial													
(9) TD	\$3,673	\$977	\$305	\$184	\$1,652	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$554	\$0	
(10) DD 275	\$2,871	\$764	\$238	\$144	\$1,292	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$433	\$0	
(11) DD 300	\$1,792	\$477	\$149	\$90	\$806	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$270	\$0	
(12) Subtotal	\$8,336	\$2,218	\$692	\$419	\$3,751	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,257	\$0	
(13) Grand Total	\$13,366	\$3,536	\$1,103	\$668	\$5,979	\$8	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,003	\$69	
(14) Avoided Electric Bill Cost (\$/kW)		\$ 71.93	\$ 22.44	\$ 13.58	\$ 121.62	\$ 0.62	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0.03	\$ 40.75	\$ 12.90	
											Total for Batteries (\$/kW)	\$ 283.22	
											Total for Thermostats (\$/kW)	\$ 270.97	
											Total for the Rest (\$/kW)	\$ 270.32	

THE NARRAGANSETT ELECTRIC COMPANY
d/b/a RHODE ISLAND ENERGY
RIPUC DOCKET NO. 24-06-EE
IN RE: 2025 CONNECTEDSOLUTIONS YEAR-END REPORT
MARCH 13, 2026
PAGE 38 OF 39

Table 14: Updated 2025 ConnectedSolutions Estimated Benefits

	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)	(F)	(G)	(H)	(I)	(J)	(K)	(L)			
	Benefits (000's)														
	Total	Capacity				Energy				Electric Energy DRIPE	Avoided RNS	Energy Price Arbitrage			
		Summer Generation	Capacity DRIPE	Transmission	Distribution	Summer		Winter							
						Peak	Off Peak	Peak	Off Peak						
	Residential														
(1)	BYOT repeat	\$2,644	\$702	\$219	\$133	\$1,187	\$6	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$398	\$0		
(2)	BYOT first	\$461	\$122	\$38	\$23	\$207	\$1	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$69	\$0		
(3)	EVDR repeat	\$12	\$3	\$1	\$1	\$5	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2	\$0		
(4)	EVDR first	\$15	\$4	\$1	\$1	\$7	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2	\$0		
(5)	Battery 200	\$86	\$22	\$7	\$4	\$37	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$12	\$4		
(6)	Battery 225	\$216	\$55	\$17	\$10	\$93	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$31	\$10		
(7)	Battery 400	\$1,119	\$284	\$89	\$54	\$481	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$161	\$51		
(8)	Subtotal	\$4,553	\$1,192	\$372	\$225	\$2,016	\$7	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$675	\$65		
	Commercial & Industrial														
(9)	TD	\$2,861	\$761	\$238	\$144	\$1,287	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$431	\$0		
(10)	DD 275	\$1,646	\$438	\$137	\$83	\$740	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$248	\$0		
(11)	DD 300	\$1,183	\$315	\$98	\$59	\$532	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$178	\$0		
(12)	Subtotal	\$5,690	\$1,514	\$472	\$286	\$2,560	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$858	\$0		
(13)	Grand Total	\$10,243	\$2,706	\$844	\$511	\$4,576	\$7	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,533	\$65		
(14)	Avoided Electric Bill Cost (\$/kW)		\$ 71.93	\$ 22.44	\$ 13.58	\$ 121.62	\$ 0.63	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0.03	\$ 40.75	\$ 12.90		
													Total for Batteries (\$/kW)	\$ 283.22	
														Total for Thermostats (\$/kW)	\$ 270.98
														Total for the Rest (\$/kW)	\$ 270.32

THE NARRAGANSETT ELECTRIC COMPANY
d/b/a RHODE ISLAND ENERGY
RIPUC DOCKET NO. 24-06-EE
IN RE: 2025 CONNECTEDSOLUTIONS YEAR-END REPORT
MARCH 13, 2026
PAGE 39 OF 39

Table 15: Updated 2025 ConnectedSolutions Estimated Benefits with Scaling Factors and Cleared Capacity Adjustment

	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)	(F)	(G)	(H)	(I)	(J)	(K)	(L)
	Benefits (000's)											
	Total	Capacity				Energy				Electric Energy DRIPE	Avoided RNS	Energy Price Arbitrage
		Summer Generation	Capacity DRIPE	Transmission	Distribution	Summer		Winter				
						Peak	Off Peak	Peak	Off Peak			
Residential												
(1) BYOT repeat	\$2,023	\$228	\$71	\$133	\$1,187	\$6	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$398	\$0
(2) BYOT first	\$353	\$40	\$12	\$23	\$207	\$1	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$69	\$0
(3) EVDR repeat	\$11	\$2	\$1	\$1	\$5	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2	\$0
(4) EVDR first	\$13	\$3	\$1	\$1	\$7	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2	\$0
(5) Battery 200	\$76	\$14	\$5	\$4	\$37	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$12	\$4
(6) Battery 225	\$192	\$36	\$11	\$10	\$93	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$31	\$10
(7) Battery 400	\$993	\$188	\$59	\$54	\$481	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$161	\$51
(8) Subtotal	\$3,660	\$511	\$160	\$225	\$2,016	\$7	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$675	\$65
Commercial & Industrial												
(9) TD	\$2,030	\$7	\$160	\$144	\$1,287	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$431	\$0
(10) DD 275	\$1,183	\$5	\$106	\$83	\$740	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$248	\$0
(11) DD 300	\$850	\$4	\$76	\$59	\$532	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$178	\$0
(12) Subtotal	\$4,062	\$16	\$343	\$286	\$2,560	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$858	\$0
(13) Grand Total	\$7,722	\$527	\$502	\$511	\$4,576	\$7	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,533	\$65
(14) Avoided Electric Bill Cost (\$/kW)		\$ 14.02	\$ 13.35	\$ 13.58	\$ 121.62	\$ 0.63	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0.03	\$ 40.75	\$ 12.90
											Total for Batteries (\$/kW)	\$ 251.23
											Total for Thermostats (\$/kW)	\$ 207.28
											Total for the Rest (\$/kW)	\$ 193.22

Attachments

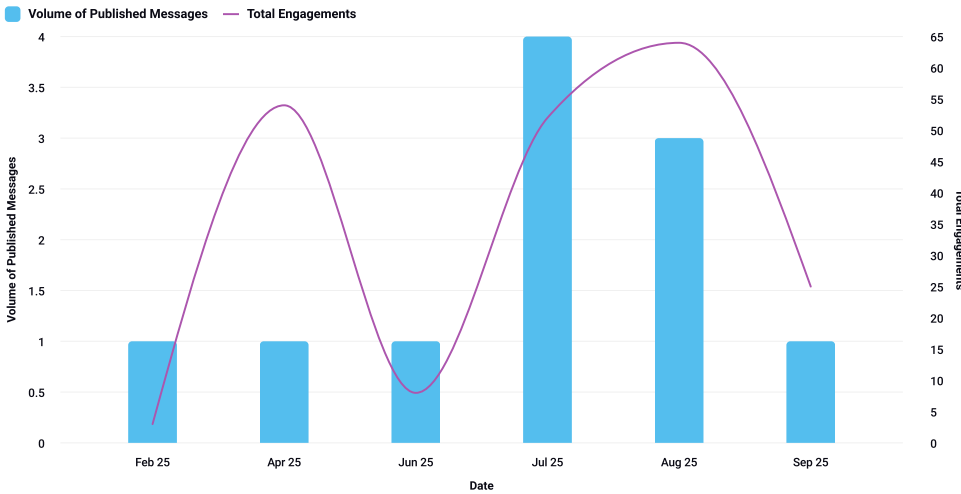
The Company is providing the Excel versions of the following attachments:

- Attachment 1: 2024-2025 DR RSB Event Scorecards
- Attachment 2: Appendix K –2024-2025 DR Scaling Factor Calculator

Filters Message Text: [ConnectedSolutions OR peak AND grid](#); Account: [RIE LinkedIn](#), [RIE Facebook](#), [RIE Instagram](#);

Outbound Summary	Engagement Summary	Account Summary	Most Engaging Brand Post
<p>11 Brand Posts 13 Previous Period -15.4%</p> <p>206 Engagements 179 Previous Period 15.1%</p> <p>18.73 Engagements per Post 13.77 Previous Period 36%</p>	<p>155 Likes 157 Previous Period -1.3%</p> <p>21 Comments 11 Previous Period 90.9%</p> <p>30 Shares 11 Previous Period 172.7%</p>	<p>13.4K Account Followers 9.8K Previous Period 37.8%</p> <p>3.7K New Account Followers 3.7K Previous Period -1.4%</p> <p>8 Total Inbound Messages 7 Previous Period 14.3%</p>	<p>RIE LinkedIn Apr 24, 2025</p> <p>We are honored to be recognized as the winner of...</p> <p>Power Player of the Year Award.</p> <p>54 45 4 5 1.2K</p>

Brand Post and Total Engagement



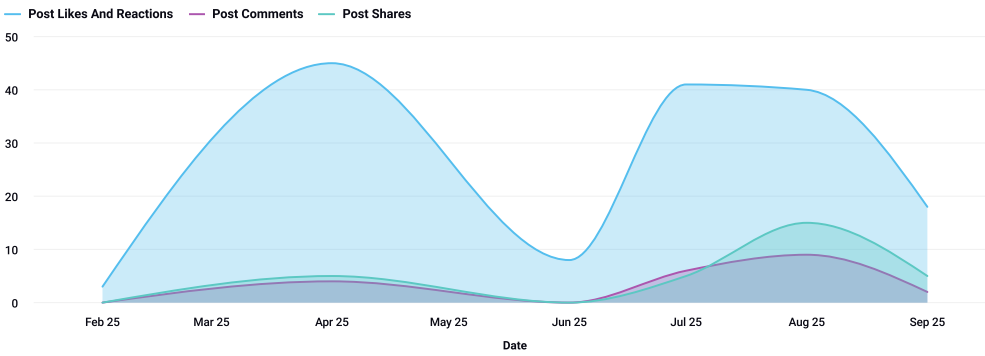
Top 3 Posts

RIE LinkedIn Apr 24, 2025
We are honored to be recognized as the winner of the 2025 SEPA Energy Equity Power Player of the Year Award for our transformative work on the ConnectedSolutions...
54 45 4 5 1.2K

RIE Instagram Aug 13, 2025
From 2 PM - 10 PM, we'll be experiencing high temperatures and a possibility for severe thunderstorms in our area. Expect strong wind gusts and heavy...
25 19 0 0 6

RIE Instagram Sep 02, 2025
Small actions make a big impact! Join thousands of Rhode Islanders already enrolled in our ConnectedSolutions program. Get paid for using a smart...
25 18 2 0 5

Brand Post Engagement Breakdown



Engagement by Type

155 Post Likes And Reactions
14.09 per Post


21 Post Comments
1.91 per Post

30 Post Shares
2.73 per Post

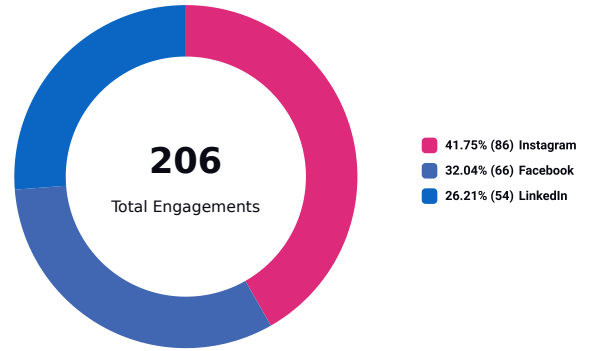
Message Scorecard

Published Date	Outbound Post	Total Engagements	Post Likes And Re...	Post Comments	Post Shares	Post Reach	Estimated Clicks
Apr 24, 2025, 09:00 AM	RIE LinkedIn We are honored to be recognized as t Thursday, April 24, 2025 9:00 AM	54	45	4	5	1.22K	0
Aug 13, 2025, 01:40 PM	RIE Instagram From 2 PM - 10 PM, we'll be expe Wednesday, August 13, 2025 1:...	25	19	0	6	683	0
Sep 02, 2025, 03:00 PM	RIE Instagram Small actions make a big impact! Tuesday, September 2, 2025 3:0...	25	18	2	5	689	0
Aug 13, 2025, 01:40 PM	RIE Facebook From 2 PM - 10 PM, we'll be experienc Wednesday, August 13, 2025 1:40 PM	20	8	6	6	1.94K	51
Aug 29, 2025, 01:20 PM	RIE Facebook Small actions make a big impact! Join Friday, August 29, 2025 1:20 PM	19	13	3	3	636	12
Jul 16, 2025, 12:00 PM	RIE Facebook Rhode Islanders are experiencing anot Wednesday, July 16, 2025 12:00 PM	17	12	4	1	1.43K	0

Message Scorecard

Published Date	Outbound Post	Total Engagements	Post Likes And Re...	Post Comments	Post Shares	Post Reach	Estimated Clicks
Jul 25, 2025, 10:51 AM	 RIE Instagram It's going to be a hot one! A heat Friday, July 25, 2025 10:51 AM	14	12	0	2	642	0
Jul 16, 2025, 12:00 PM	 RIE Instagram Rhode Islanders are experiencing Wednesday, July 16, 2025 12:00...	11	10	0	1	344	0
Jul 25, 2025, 10:50 AM	 RIE Facebook It's going to be a hot one! A heat advis Friday, July 25, 2025 10:50 AM	10	7	2	1	872	0
Jun 20, 2025, 03:40 PM	 RIE Instagram A heatwave is on its way to our ar Friday, June 20, 2025 3:40 PM	8	8	0	0	264	0
Feb 25, 2025, 11:38 AM	 RIE Instagram The month for lovers and friends Tuesday, February 25, 2025 11:3...	3	3	0	0	218	0

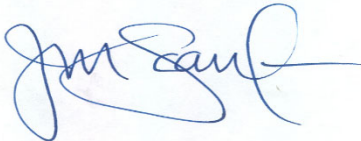
Social Engagement by Channel



Certificate of Service

I hereby certify that a copy of the cover letter and any materials accompanying this certificate was electronically transmitted to the individuals listed below.

The paper copies of this filing are being hand delivered to the Rhode Island Public Utilities Commission and to the Rhode Island Division of Public Utilities and Carriers.



Joanne M. Scanlon

March 13, 2026
Date

Docket No. 24-06-EE – Rhode Island Energy System Reliability Procurement (“SRP”) Investment Proposal for Electric Demand Response 2024-2026 – ConnectedSolutions Service list 3/6/2026

Name/Address	E-mail Distribution List	Phone
The Narragansett Electric Company d/b/a Rhode Island Energy Andrew S. Marcaccio, Esq. Celia B. O’Brien, Esq. 280 Melrose St. Providence, RI 02907	AMarcaccio@pplweb.com;	401-784-4263
	JHutchinson@pplweb.com;	
	COBrien@pplweb.com;	
	JScanlon@pplweb.com;	
	ARArchambault@RIEnergy.com;	
	SBriggs@pplweb.com;	
	KRCastro@RIEnergy.com;	
	RConstable@RIEnergy.com;	
	BSFeldman@RIEnergy.com;	
	KWGauntner@pplweb.com;	
	CAGill@RIEnergy.com;	
	RLGolding@RIEnergy.com;	
	LKurdgelashvili@pplweb.com;	
	DMMoreira@RIEnergy.com;	
JEReno@rienergy.com;		
BESchuster@RIEnergy.com;		
Division of Public Utilities and Carriers Margaret L. Hogan, Esq.	Margaret.L.Hogan@dpuc.ri.gov;	401-784-2120
	Christy.hetherington@dpuc.ri.gov;	
	john.bell@dpuc.ri.gov;	
	Joel.munoz@dpuc.ri.gov;	
	Ellen.golde@dpuc.ri.gov;	

	leo.wold@dpuc.ri.gov ; mark.a.simpkins@dpuc.ri.gov ; kyle.j.lynch@dpuc.ri.gov ; nicole.m.corbin@dpuc.ri.gov ; gregory.schultz@dpuc.ri.gov ; john.r.harrington@dpuc.ri.gov ;	
Gregory L. Booth, PLLC 14460 Falls of Neuse Rd. Suite 149-110 Raleigh, NC 27614	gboothpe@gmail.com ; wfwatson924@gmail.com ; robin.blanton@ieee.org ; lkushner33@gmail.com ;	
Office of Energy Resources (OER) David Augustyn, Esq. Adam Fague, Esq. Dept. of Administration Division of Legal Services One Capitol Hill, 4 th Floor Providence, RI 02908	david.augustyn@energy.ri.gov adam.fague@doa.ri.gov ; Nancy.Russolino@doa.ri.gov ; Christopher.Kearns@energy.ri.gov ; Steven.Chybowski@energy.ri.gov ; William.Owen@energy.ri.gov ; Nathan.Cleveland@energy.ri.gov ; Shauna.Beland@energy.ri.gov ;	401-222-8880
Energy Efficiency & Resource Mgmt. Council (EEMRC) Seth H. Handy, Esq. HANDY LAW, LLC 42 Weybosset Street Providence, RI 02903	seth@handylawllc.com ; helen@handylawllc.com ; craig.johnson@nv5.com ;	401-626-4839
RI Attorney General (RIAG) Nick Vaz, Esq. 150 South Main St. Providence, RI 02903	nvaz@riag.ri.gov ; mbedell@riag.ri.gov ;	401-274-4400 x 2297
Enerwise Global Technologies, LLC d/b/a CPower (CPower) Jonathan Bell, Esq. David C. Fixler, Esq. Greenberg Traurig LLP One International Place, 20th Floor Boston, Massachusetts 02110 Nancy Chafetz, Sr. Director, Regulatory Affairs CPower	bellj@gtlaw.com ; fixlerd@gtlaw.com ; Nancy.Chafetz@CPowerEnergy.com ;	617-310-6038
File an original & 5 copies w/ PUC: Stephanie De La Rosa, Commission Clerk Public Utilities Commission 89 Jefferson Blvd.	stephanie.delarosa@puc.ri.gov ; Cynthia.wilsonfrias@puc.ri.gov ; Alan.nault@puc.ri.gov ; Todd.bianco@puc.ri.gov ;	401-780-2107

Warwick, RI 02888	Theodore.Smith.CTR@puc.ri.gov ;	
	Kristen.L.Masse@puc.ri.gov ;	
Larry Chretien	Larry@massenergy.org ;	
Emily Koo, Director, Acadia Ctr	EKoo@acadiacenter.org ;	
Matt Sullivan, Green Development LCC	ms@green-ri.com ;	
Hannah Morini, Green Dev.	hm@green-ri.com ;	
Dana Goodman	dana@nec-solar.com ;	
Newport Solar	ds@mcbetti.com ;	
Stuart Flanagan	sflanagan@nptre.com ;	
Molly Esau	mesau@nptre.com ;	
Eoin Walsh	ewalsh@nptre.com ;	