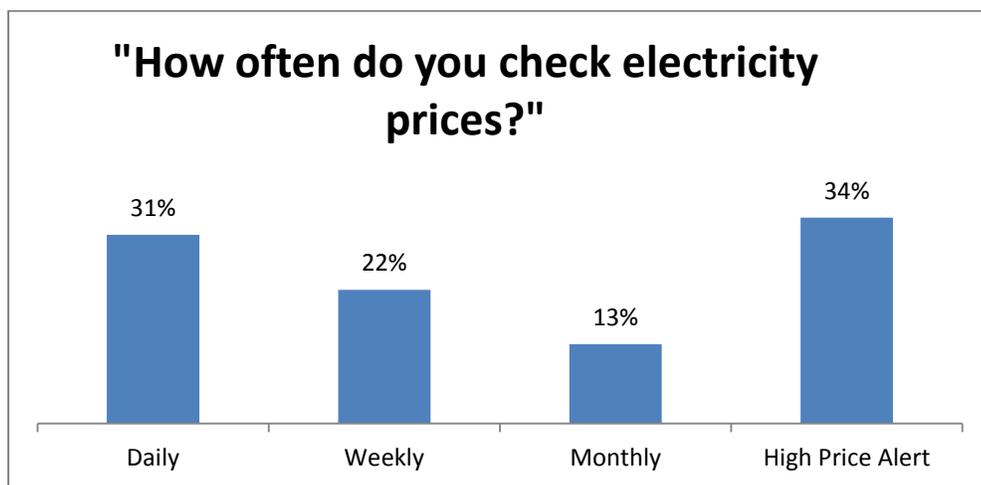


4. Survey Results

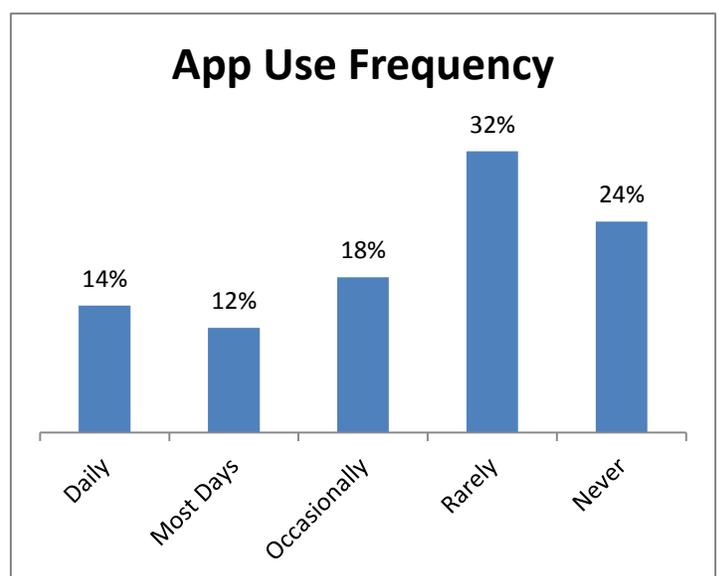
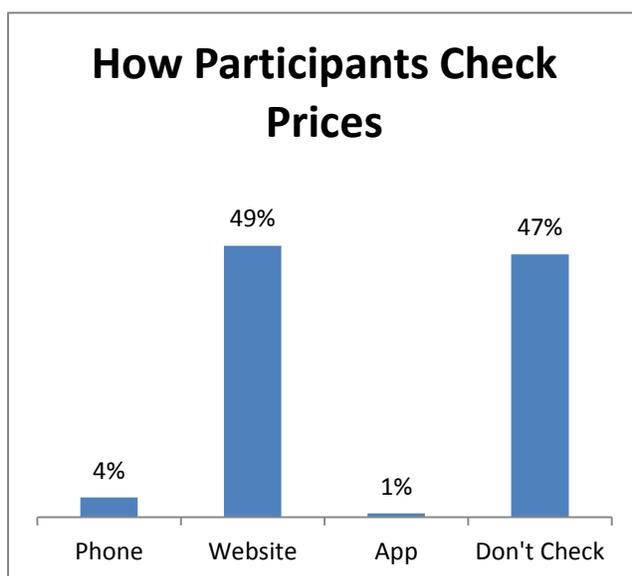
Elevate Energy fielded the annual customer satisfaction survey for Hourly Pricing participants in November 2015. This survey was sent to all customers who had been enrolled for one or more summer months. As an additional incentive to increase the survey response rate, survey respondents were entered into a drawing and one participant was randomly selected to receive a \$100 check from Elevate Energy. The response rate was 22 percent (2,133 participants).

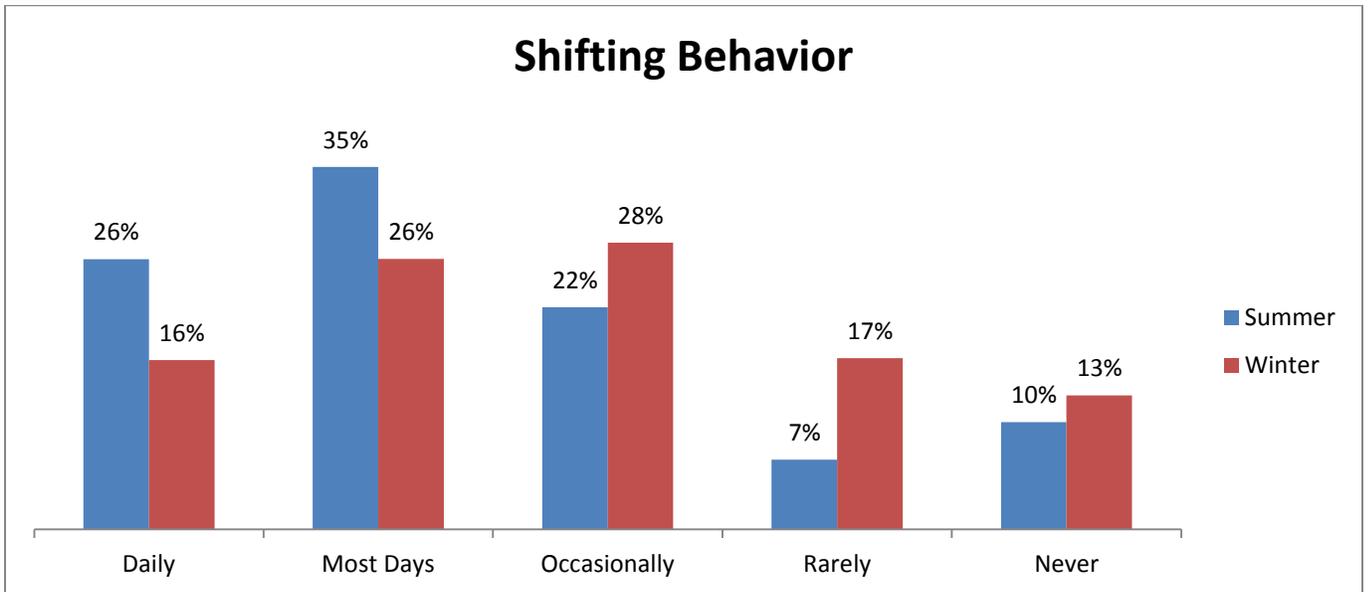
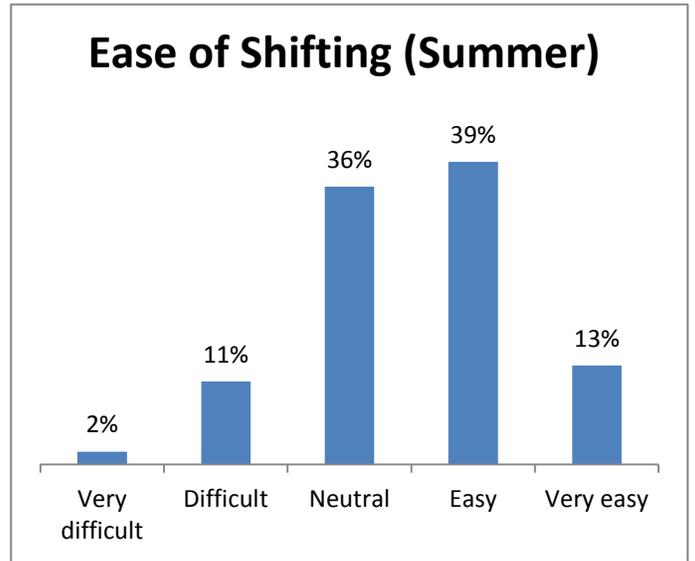
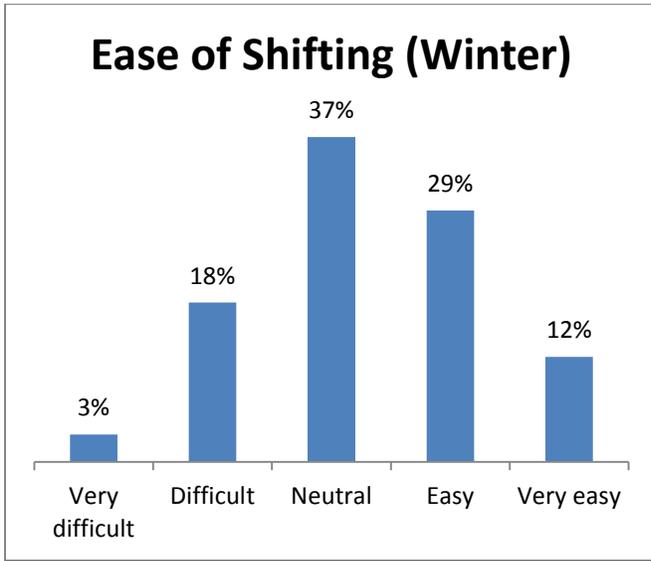
The full survey text can be found in the appendix, and the majority of the results from the survey are provided below.

Hourly Electricity Prices and Electricity Use During Higher Priced Hours

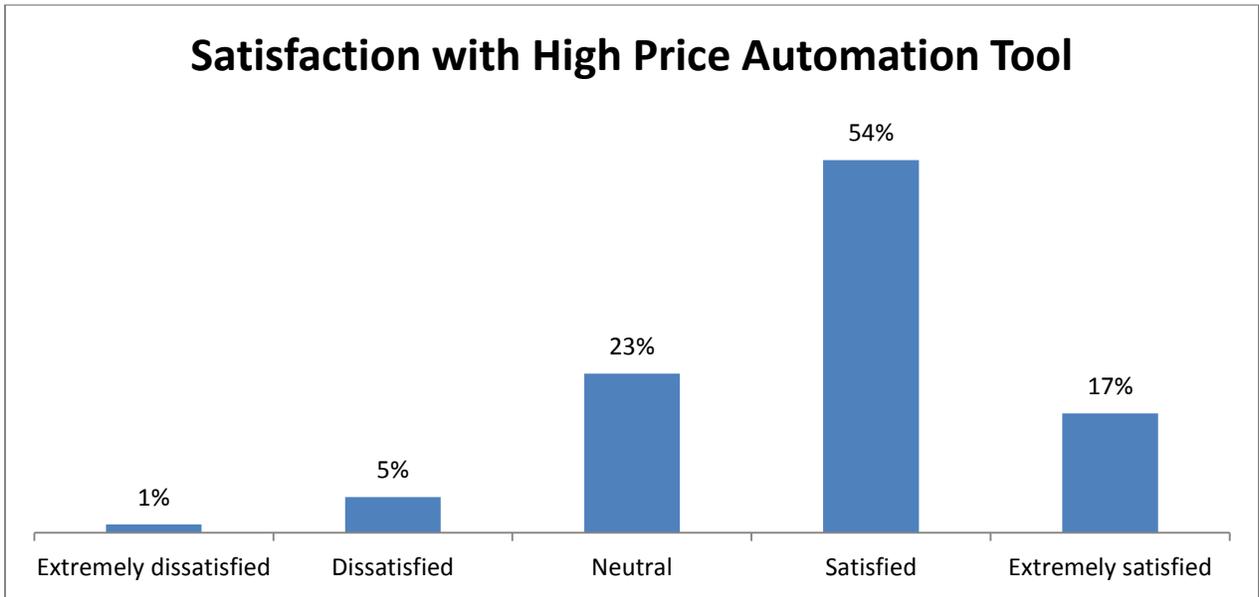


Of the people that check the price of electricity, 31% do so daily, 22% weekly, 13% monthly, and 34% only after a high price alert.

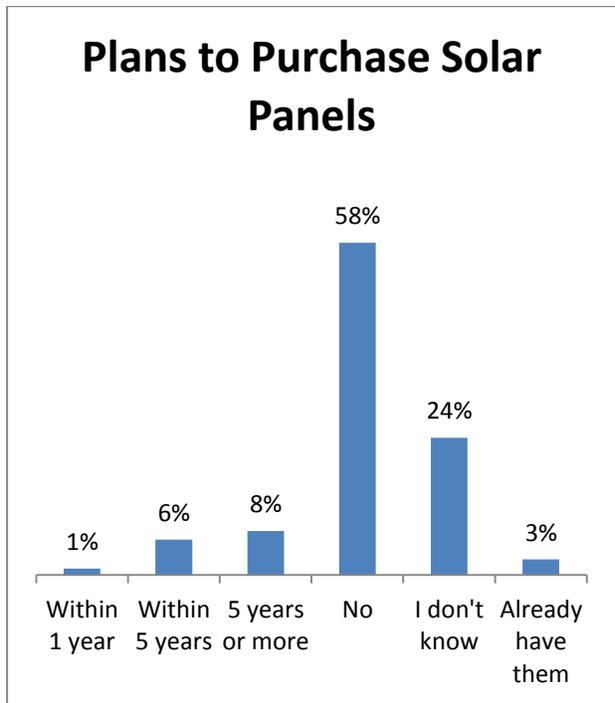
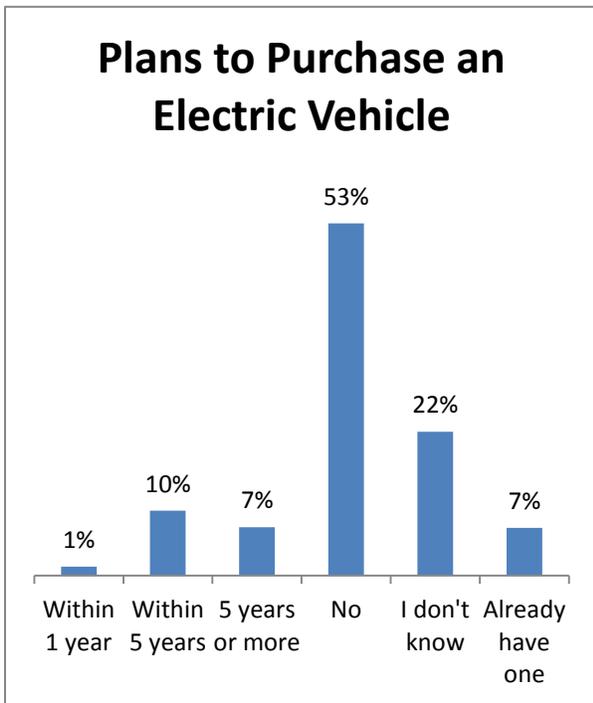




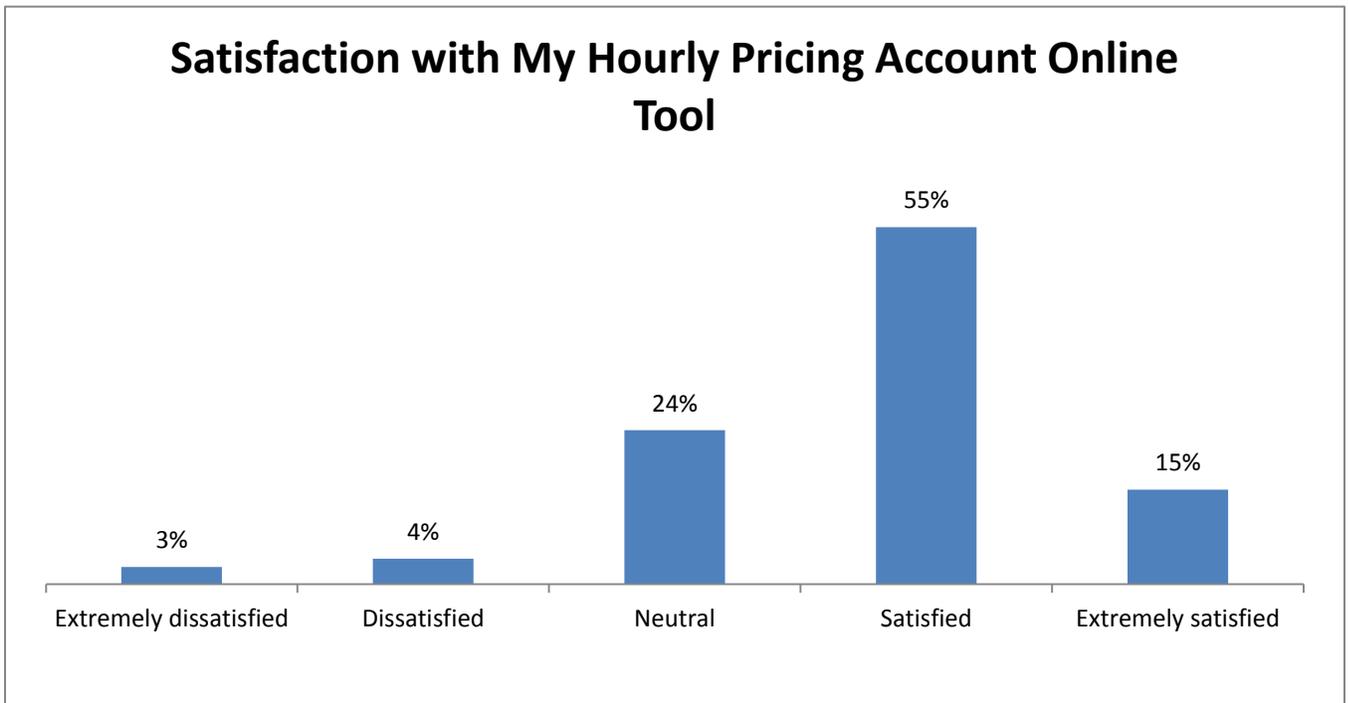
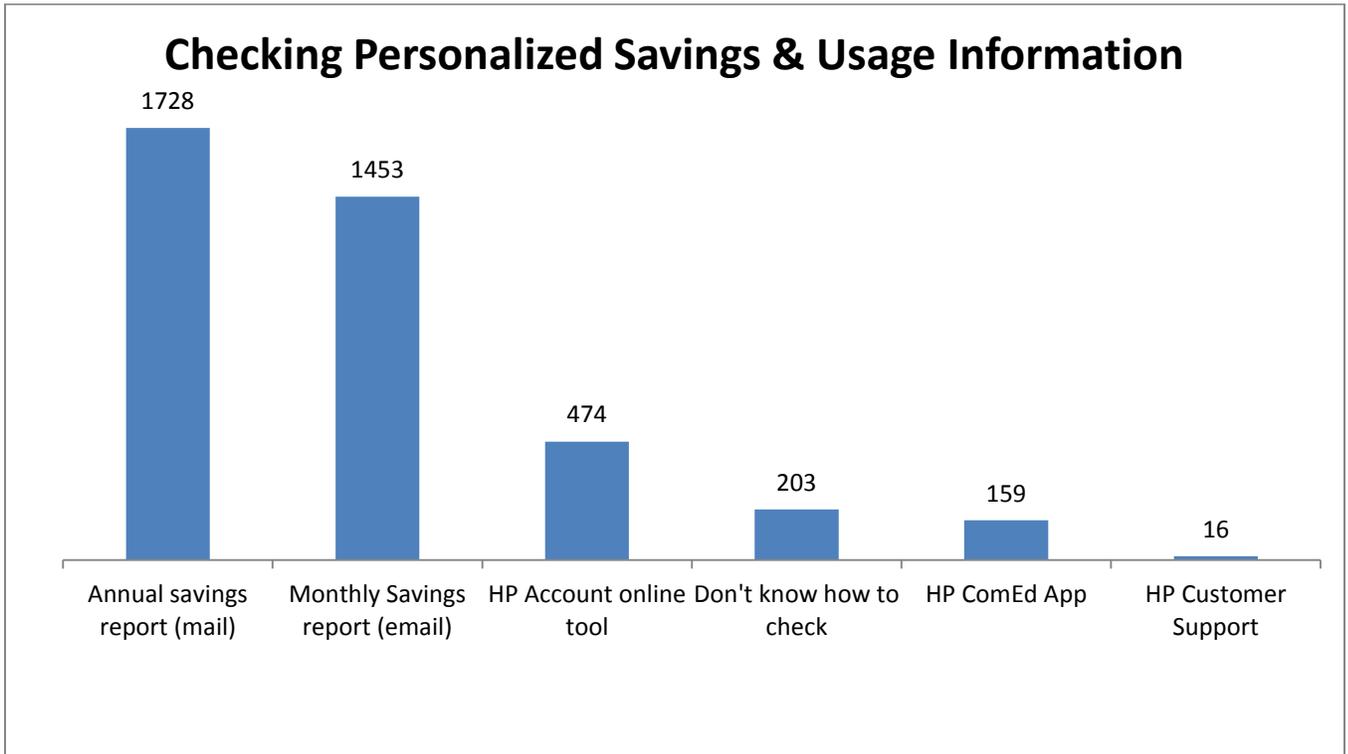
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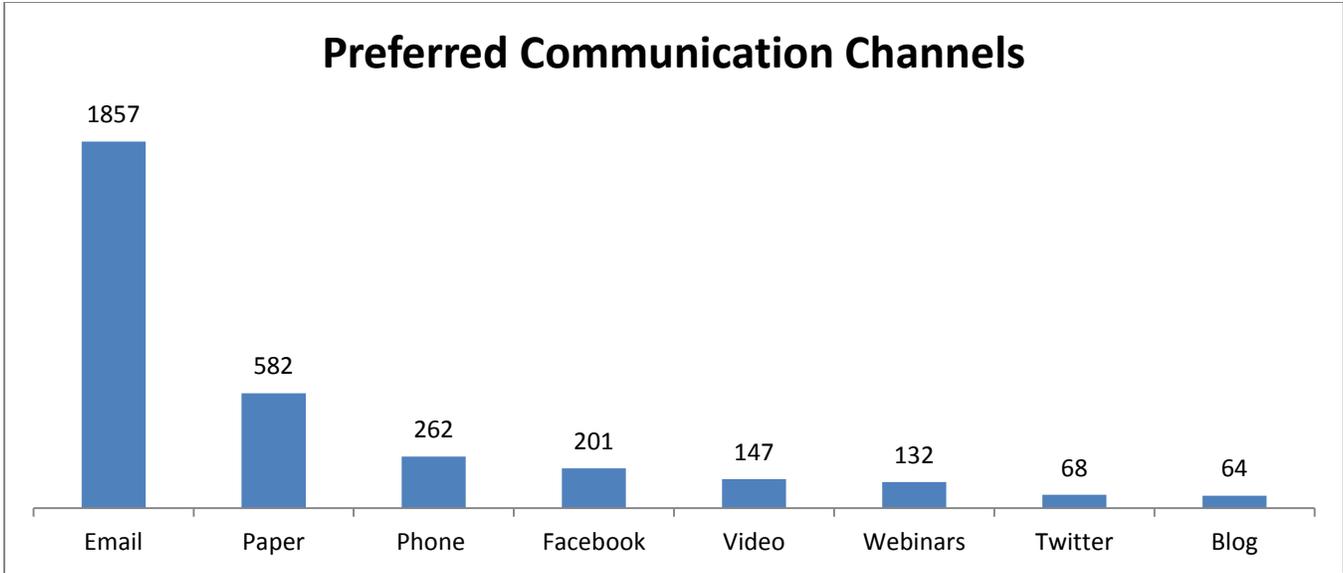
Survey results showed 332 participants have used the High Price Automation Tool since it launched in late spring, and the majority of those people are satisfied or extremely satisfied.



Program Communications



Almost half of the respondents had used the online tool, and the majority was satisfied or extremely satisfied with it. Only 7% were dissatisfied or lower.



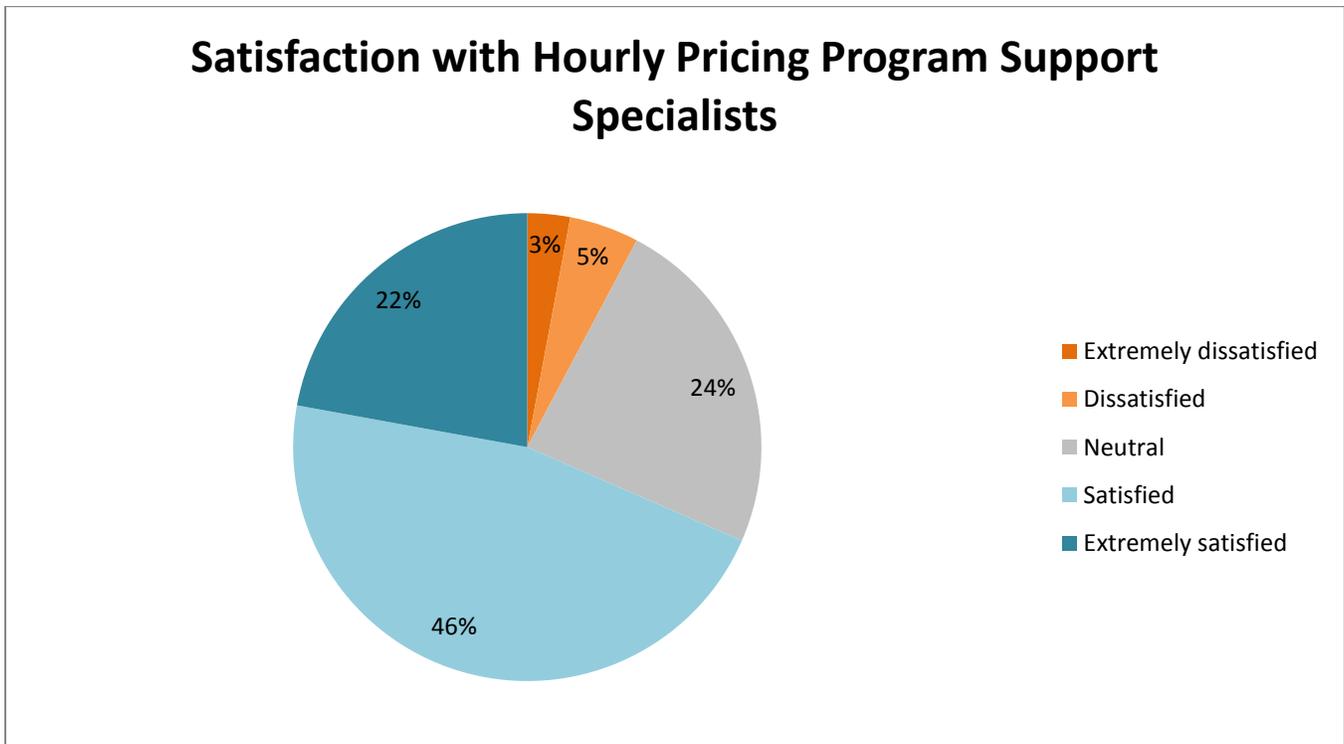
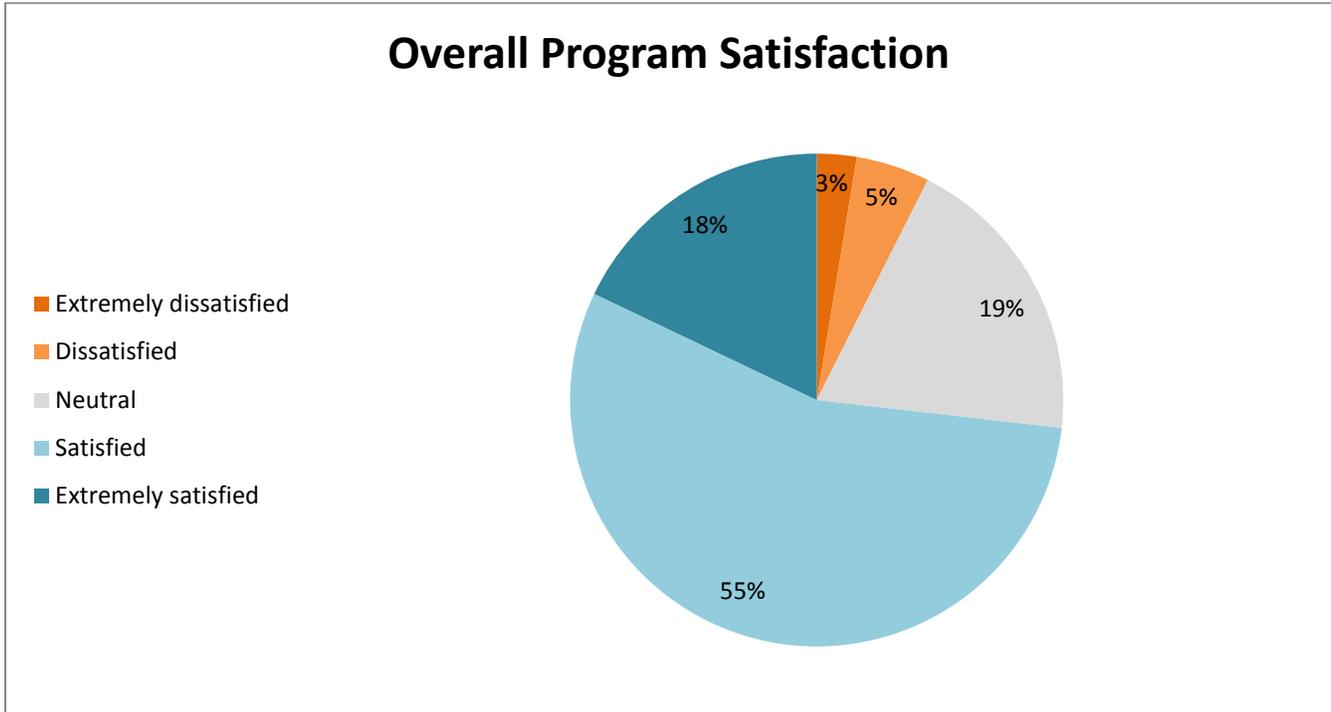
Highest Valued Program Benefits (select responses)

<i>"Ability to take advantage of lower priced energy rate"</i>
<i>"The chance to reduce my electric bill"</i>
<i>"The ability to affect my bill by adjusting usage."</i>
<i>"I feel empowered to do something helpful to the environment that also happens to save us money."</i>
<i>"The ability to shift usage (particularly electric car charging) to off-peak hours"</i>

Suggested Program Improvements (select responses)

<i>"We get great information on Hourly Energy usage and costs. I am looking into trying to understand how the Capacity Charge portion of my Bill works and is established."</i>
<i>"Day ahead pricing, I never know what I'm paying, I know what I paid 5 minutes ago."</i>
<i>"Keep the hours alert more easy to be received. Install a device at home that could dynamically remind the current price. I am willing to pay for that if available."</i>
<i>"Issue high price alerts earlier than after 30 minutes since that doesn't usually leave time to react"</i>

Overall Participant Feedback



5. Bill Comparison Results

In 2015, ComEd's Hourly Pricing program once again provided the opportunity for participants to be able to save energy and energy costs.

There were 11,080 distinct accounts that billed on Hourly Pricing during 2015. When considering total bill savings, 8,955 accounts (81 percent) saved money on Hourly Pricing. Annual participant savings ranged from \$0.06 to \$3,570.34. The minimum percentage saved was 0.01 percent, and the maximum was 35.54 percent.

Conversely, there were 2,125 accounts (19 percent) that lost money on their bill overall. Annual participant losses ranged from \$0.02 to \$936.32. The minimum percentage lost was 0.01 percent, while the maximum was 75.69 percent.

In 2015, Hourly Pricing participants saved a combined \$1,174,353 compared to the ComEd fixed-price rate. During the same period, participants saved an average of 14.3 percent on supply charges compared to the ComEd fixed-price rate.

a. 2015 Savings Table

Month	Sample Count	Usage (kWh)	Total Cost with BESH**	Total Cost with Standard Rate**	Overall Cost Savings with BESH	Overall Percent Savings	Avg of Individual Participants % Savings	Supply Charge Savings with BESH	Supply Charge Percent Savings	Avg of Individual Participants Supply Charge % Savings	Avg BESH Supply Charge/ kWh	Avg Standard Rate Supply Charge/ kWh
January	9,723	1,161	\$131.88	\$147.11	\$15.23	10.4 %	7.1 %	\$15.62	19.0 %	12.5 %	\$0.0573	\$0.0707
February	9,779	1,038	\$136.41	\$133.16	(\$3.25)	-2.4 %	-5.5 %	(\$2.86)	-3.9 %	-11.4 %	\$0.0735	\$0.0707
March	9,809	818	\$105.04	\$112.34	\$7.30	6.5 %	3.5 %	\$7.69	12.5 %	4.5 %	\$0.0659	\$0.0753
April	9,835	719	\$90.55	\$104.90	\$14.35	13.7 %	10.4 %	\$14.74	25.4 %	19.3 %	\$0.0602	\$0.0807
May	9,820	775	\$97.80	\$108.29	\$10.49	9.7 %	7.1 %	\$10.88	18.6 %	13.0 %	\$0.0613	\$0.0753
June	9,794	929	\$112.79	\$120.64	\$7.85	6.5 %	4.9 %	\$8.24	13.0 %	9.2 %	\$0.0593	\$0.0682
July	9,824	1,134	\$129.55	\$144.90	\$15.35	10.6 %	9.2 %	\$15.74	20.1 %	17.0 %	\$0.0553	\$0.0692
August	9,821	1,188	\$137.40	\$150.88	\$13.48	8.9 %	7.5 %	\$13.87	16.9 %	14.3 %	\$0.0574	\$0.0691
September	9,864	962	\$118.41	\$122.17	\$3.76	3.1 %	1.8 %	\$4.15	6.5 %	3.5 %	\$0.0621	\$0.0664
October	9,919	724	\$93.54	\$96.41	\$2.87	3.0 %	0.8 %	\$3.26	6.7 %	0.9 %	\$0.0630	\$0.0675
November	9,983	831	\$100.91	\$107.13	\$6.21	5.8 %	3.2 %	\$6.60	12.0 %	5.9 %	\$0.0585	\$0.0665
December	10,081	1,058	\$114.53	\$129.95	\$15.42	11.9 %	9.2 %	\$15.81	23.0 %	17.4 %	\$0.0500	\$0.0650
Totals:		11,338	\$1,368.81	\$1,477.88	\$109.07	7.4 %	4.9 %	\$113.75	14.3 %	8.8 %	\$0.0600	\$0.0700
*Participants of the Residential Real Time Pricing Program (RRTP) are on ComEd Rate BESH with Rider RRTP.												
**Calculated estimates based on current rates												

b. Average BESH Supply Charge per kWh

The average BESH supply charge per kWh is calculated by adding up all of the individual supply costs for each residential customer on Hourly Pricing and dividing it out by the total number of kilowatt hours used. The BESH supply charge includes participants' individual capacity charge and other line items including the transmission services charge, the purchased electricity adjustment and the misc procurement component. The average BESH supply charge per kWh is an important calculation because it provides the closest "apples-to-apples"

comparison to flat rates offered by third party electricity suppliers. Existing Hourly Pricing program participants are interested in this number to see if Hourly Pricing remains their best rate option, and prospective Hourly Pricing participants can use it to help them decide if the program is worth considering. The average BESH supply charge per kWh was 6 cents per kWh in 2015. By comparison, the ComEd fixed-price rate had an average supply charge of 7 cents per kWh.

6. Hourly Pricing Net Benefits Analysis

Elevate Energy contracted Klos Energy to update the Hourly Pricing net benefits analysis based on data from 2015 (see appendix). The original study of net benefits was conducted based on data from 2007 through 2010 for the Illinois Commerce Commission evaluation of ComEd's Hourly Pricing program. Updates to the net benefits analysis were done with program data from 2013, 2014, and now again for 2015. Klos Energy used the same methodology to update the net benefits of ComEd's Hourly Pricing program as in 2013 and 2014, which does not include any forecasted net benefits. To summarize, the economic benefits of ComEd's Hourly Pricing program are based on the following:

1. Avoided Capacity Costs
2. Consumer Surplus (including bill savings for participants)
3. Demand Response Induced Price Effect (DRIPE), sometimes referred to as market effects
4. Environmental Benefits
5. Avoided Transmission and Distribution Costs
6. Improved Customer Satisfaction
7. Improved National Security

The Hourly Pricing program generated more than \$3,000,000 in net benefits from a societal perspective in 2015. Total benefits exceed \$5,000,000, and these benefits are offset by program costs of approximately \$1,900,000 to create net benefits of \$3,119,558 for 2015.

A majority of the benefits come from the DRIPE, which is also known as market effects in some net benefit studies. DRIPE shows the reduction in electricity prices enjoyed by all PJM customers because Hourly Pricing participants reduced demand on the system during high price hours.

The second largest category of Hourly Pricing program benefits in 2015 is Consumer Surplus. Consumer Surplus reflects bill savings for participants, both the price reductions they enjoy by taking advantage of real-time energy supply costs, as well as savings from the conservation efforts they make. Bill savings were considerably greater in 2015 than 2014 because market prices moderated compared to the standard rate. Hourly Pricing participants saved \$109 on their annual electric bills in 2015, compared to only \$1 in 2014 due to the differences in energy pricing and capacity savings. They also continued to increase their conservation efforts, giving them an additional \$58 of reduction in their electric bill, for a total savings of \$167 per year per participant.

Avoided Capacity Cost benefits also increased in 2015 compared to 2014 due to more participants, more savings per participant, and higher avoided costs.

Program costs in 2015 are primarily fixed costs for third party administration of the program. The second highest cost was building awareness of the program among all residential customers.

7. Environmental Benefits Analysis

As part of the net benefits update for 2015, two additional studies were done to also update program impacts. Elevate Energy contracted Klos Energy to provide an updated environmental benefits analysis that first looked at the impact of high price alerts during summer, and, second, updated the evaluation of ongoing conservation rates for 2011 through 2015 (see appendix).

a. Peak Load Impacts of High Price Alerts

Hourly Pricing participants continue to reduce their summer peak loads in response to price alerts at a level near what was found in the original impact study conducted by Navigant for 2008 through 2010. A summary of the 2015 impacts is shown in the table below. Note that these reductions are *in addition* to any changes in electric usage patterns that Hourly Pricing participants make on a regular daily basis during summer.

Looking at the response to price alerts in 2015, all customers who received real-time alerts showed substantial reductions in use in response to the alerts at both the 10 cents and 14 cents levels. During the hours of noon to 3 p.m., load reductions were roughly half of what is seen for Load Guard. During the 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. period, reductions were even greater.

The observed impacts for real-time alerts at 14 cents were much stronger in 2015 than in 2014. This is probably due to the fact that the summer events called in 2015 were more typical, occurring in June, July, and August, and they came after a mild winter.

	Hours Ending 13 – 15 (Noon to 3 p.m.)	Hours Ending 16 – 19 (3 p.m. to 7 p.m.)
Load Guard	-540 watts per customer	-522 watts per customer
Real-time Alerts at 10 cents	-176 watts per customer	-320 watts per customer
Real-time Alerts at 14 cents	-237 watts per customer	-435 watts per customer

Impact of Price Alerts for a Normal Summer Peak Day based on Summer 2015 Responses

b. Conservation and Load Shifting

Hourly Pricing participants continue to increase their energy savings in all four seasons. The original conservation estimates for 2008 through 2010 showed an overall annual savings of 4 percent. Data for 2011 through 2014 showed an increase in overall annual savings to 6.2 percent. Adding data for 2015, the overall annual savings for 2011 through 2015 increases to 6.8 percent. The largest increase in savings has been in the winter season. A substantial amount of savings is coming from a reduction in base usage (non-weather-sensitive), like lighting and plug loads.

Conservation Impacts for Hourly Pricing Participants

	Average Annual Energy Savings 2008-2010	Average Annual Energy Savings 2011-2014	Average Annual Energy Savings 2011-2015
Spring	-2.4%	-4.6%	-5.7%
Summer	-5.0%	-6.0%	-6.4%
Fall	-4.8%	-7.2%	-7.9%
Winter	-3.2%	-6.7%	-7.3%
ANNUAL	-4.0%	-6.2%	-6.8%

The Klos Energy analysis also concluded that load-shifting during summer peaks does help to reduce emissions. As expected, the net change in emissions is very small for load-shifting compared to the overall emissions rate that is used for estimating the environmental benefits of conservation. Although it is small, it is significant that the change is a reduction in emissions for each of the three emission categories: CO2, SO2 and NOx. The value of the environmental benefits of load shifting was considerably lower than the estimated benefits in previous evaluations because of a change in methodology. For more information, see the Klos Energy analysis in the appendix.

Changes in Environmental Benefits of Hourly Pricing since 2008

		Original 2008 - 2010	Updated 2011 - 2013	Updated 2014	Updated 2015
CONSERVATION	Participants	11,000	9,466	9,627	9,582
	CO2 Benefits	\$25,121	\$107,520	\$178,285	\$179,853
	SO2 and NOx Benefits	\$129,195	\$81,543	\$125,171	\$111,856
LOAD SHIFTING	CO2 Benefits	\$4,620	\$4,370	\$385	\$402
	SO2 and NOx Benefits	\$25,500	\$24,119	\$622	\$641
TOTAL ENVIRONMENTAL BENEFITS		\$184,436	\$217,552	\$304,236	\$292,752

Note: The share of environmental benefits coming from load shifting dropped substantially in the 2014 and 105 update, primarily due to a new methodology that was able to make use of current information on marginal fuel mix changes within PJM.

8. Program Recommendations

As the program administrator for ComEd's Hourly Pricing program, Elevate Energy recommends the following program changes:

a. Simplify and Streamline Program Participation

To increase program enrollments and retention, Elevate Energy recommends the following updates to simplify and streamline participation:

- Shorten the enrollment process by requiring fewer steps to become enrolled in Hourly Pricing. This includes allowing direct enrollment for alternative retail electric supplier customers, offering default settings for recommended program use, and revising the terms and conditions to be more concise.
- Bill Hourly Pricing participants based on day-ahead hourly electricity prices to reduce perceived and real risk to larger and more unpredictable price spikes. Based on the analysis conducted by Elevate Energy in 2013, it is recommended to make the change from billing based on the real-time hourly pricing markets to billing based on the day-ahead hourly pricing markets. In addition, the change will simplify the program for existing and prospective participants, making the program easier to market and describe. Lastly, based on current technology, day-ahead prices better integrate with smart appliances, thermostats, and in-home display devices.
- Better integrate information on the Hourly Pricing option within existing ComEd channels by improving program visibility on the main ComEd.com website and offering customers choice of rate types when starting service by phone or online.

b. Integrate Hourly Pricing with Automation Technology and Tools

To increase behavior change during higher priced hours, support participant retention, and attract new customers to the program, Elevate Energy recommends integrating ComEd's Hourly Pricing program with new automated price response tools and technology.

- ComEd's Hourly Pricing program currently has two automation tools available for participants, Load Guard and an API of the average 5-minute price. These automated price response tools optimize the benefits of load shifting without requiring the participant to take immediate action. To ensure participants are realizing the value of automation, Elevate recommends increasing the awareness and ease of use for current automation tools, as well as developing new compatibility opportunities for technologies like smart thermostats and home energy management systems.

9. Appendix Items

- Participant Communications
- General Program Materials
- Marketing Materials
- Updated Net Benefits for ComEd's Hourly Pricing Program Report by Klos Energy Consulting, LLC

RECEIVE \$50 WHEN YOU REFER A FRIEND!

For a limited time we are offering \$50 for each person you refer who becomes a participant in RRTP. The person you refer will also receive \$50 when they join RRTP. You can quickly and easily refer your family and friends to RRTP from the My Rewards page of the new My RRTP Account.

NEW ALERT AUTOMATION TOOL – IFTTT (IF THIS THEN THAT)

The ComEd RRTP team is excited to offer “IFTTT” to help you automatically reduce electricity use during higher priced times. Using this free online tool, high price alerts can now automate actions on select home energy management systems and thermostats. With IFTTT, you can create a recipe such as: “IF there is a 14 cent high price alert, THEN set my thermostat to 77 degrees.” The recipe is completely customizable based on your preferences. The IFTTT tool works with systems like The Nest® Learning Thermostat™, Wink®, WeMo®, and Ecobee®.

For directions to set up an IFTTT recipe that responds to high price alerts, visit the “Tools” section at ComEd.com/RRTP.

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SUMMER HOURS = SHIFT AND SAVE

When the weather turns warm and air conditioners start to run, hourly pricing patterns change.

As a general rule, to manage summer electricity costs, **reduce your usage between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays.** Shift some of your usage to early mornings, nights, and weekends.

AIR CONDITIONING

Adjusting your air conditioning use is one of the most effective ways to manage your summer electricity costs.

- Set window air conditioners to the low or “energy saver” setting.
- Change your thermostat to a warmer setting when electricity prices are high and when you are away from home. Follow the recommended schedule below to pre-cool your home at night when prices tend to be the lowest.

Thermostat Settings for Pre-Cooling

TIME	PHASE	TEMPERATURE
10 p.m. – 10 a.m.	Pre-cooling	69° F – 72° F
10 a.m. – 6 p.m.	Idle	82° F – 85° F
6 p.m. – 10 p.m.	Comfort	75° F – 78° F

NEW “MY RRTP ACCOUNT” ONLINE TOOL

We’ve updated your online My RRTP Account experience. It’s now easier to view your results and manage your account. Check out the new My RRTP Account at ComEd.com/RRTP by clicking the red “My RRTP Account” button and creating a new login.

HIGH PRICE ALERTS

High price alerts are an important tool for managing your electricity usage in the summer. Please take a minute to review and update your high price alert contact information by logging into My RRTP Account at ComEd.com/RRTP.

COMED’S CENTRAL AC CYCLING AND LOAD GUARD

If you have central air conditioning and own your home, ComEd can help you save money and help the environment. When enrolled in both ComEd’s Central AC Cycling and Load Guard programs, your air conditioner will automatically cycle off and on to conserve energy during times of high demand for electricity and when hourly market prices are high. In addition, with ComEd’s Central AC Cycling, you can earn credits of up to \$10 per month on your electricity bill from June through September.

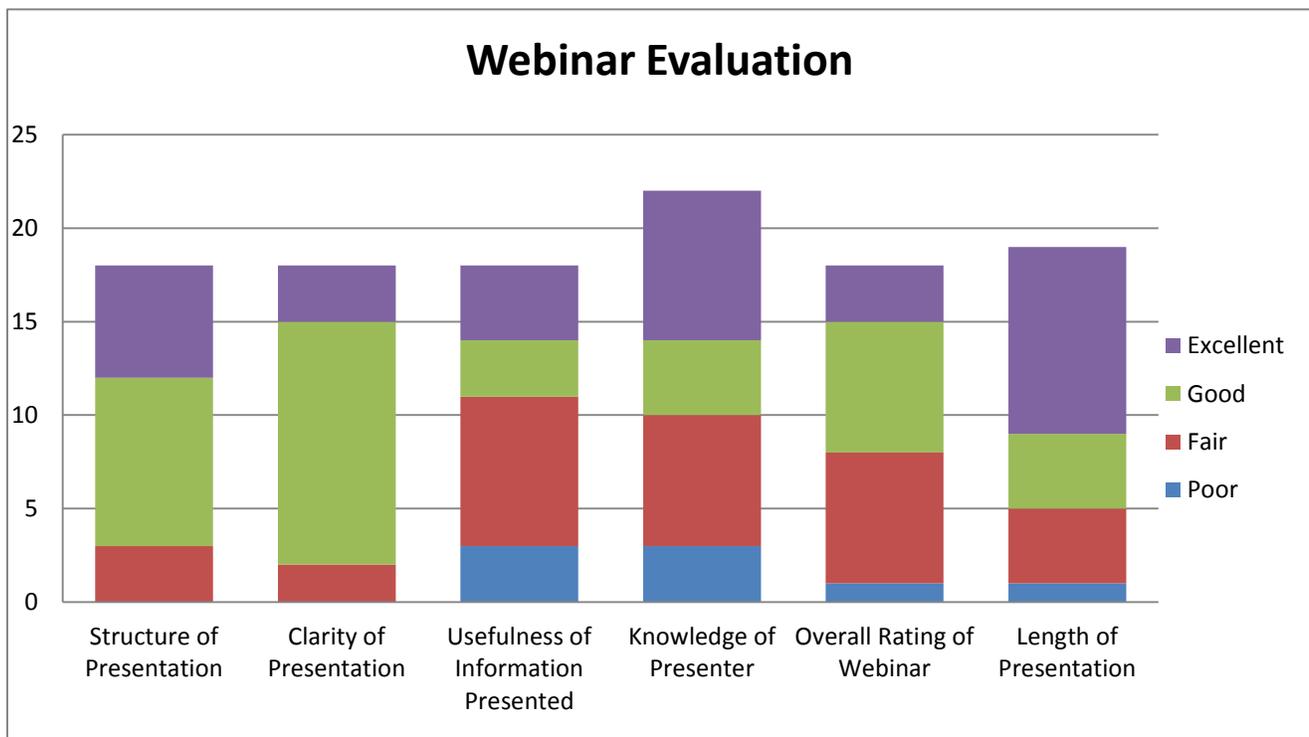
You can learn more about these programs, including how to enroll and eligibility, by reading the Central AC Cycling and Load Guard sections of the FAQ page at ComEd.com/RRTP or visiting ComEd.com/ACcycling. Once you have enrolled in the ComEd Central AC Cycling program, you may enroll in Load Guard and adjust your settings by logging into My RRTP Account.



ComEd Residential Real-Time Pricing 2015 Summer Webinars Report

Overview

This June and July, the ComEd Residential Real-Time Pricing (RRTP) team hosted two Summer Webinars to teach program participants ways to better manage their summer electricity costs. These webinars supplement printed and digital guides that highlighted summer energy saving strategies. The first webinar held in June focused on the following topics: ComEd RRTP program tools, no-cost and low-cost ways to save energy, programs and incentives to help cover the cost of energy-saving home improvements, and the basics of electricity supply choice. The webinar was geared toward new program participants with a focus on communicating the summer “shift and save” strategy. Many of the webinar attendees were familiar with the basics of the ComEd RRTP program but had yet to take advantage of the tools discussed, including the new My RRTP Account, My Dashboard, IFTTT Alert Tool, and Refer a Friend. The second webinar held in July focused on an energy smart future, smart meter, smart grid and smart home. The webinar was geared for all participants with a focus on evolution of improvements, the smart grid, electricity 101 and an energy smart future. All webinars had actively engaged participants and a high satisfaction rate.



Note: not all webinar attendees chose to fill out a survey.

The ComEd Residential Real-Time Pricing Program: Basics and Tips for Managing Summer Energy Costs Webinar

Wednesday, June 17, 2015, 7 p.m.

The webinar was presented by Jenny Riley, marketing and outreach coordinator at Elevate Energy. A total of 83 people pre-registered for the webinar and 17 signed on to participate. The presentation lasted about 25 minutes and the remaining time was reserved for questions that attendees typed into a chat box and the presenter then answered verbally. The webinar focused on program basics, tools, no-cost and low-cost ways to save energy, programs and incentives and the basics of electricity supply choice.

A poll was held in the middle of the presentation: *Which appliance in your home uses the most electricity?* The results: 40% Refrigerator, 25% Television, 5% Dishwasher, 16% Clothes Dryer and 8% Water Heater. Questions from participants covered pre-cool phase chart for air conditioners and negative prices. Participants were also reminded of the new My RRTP Account, IFTTT Alert Tool and Refer a Friend.

Average time in session: 34 minutes

Average attentiveness: 71%

Average interest rating: 65%

Average poll response: 70%

"I learned a few things through this webinar" – Loretta Harper

The ComEd Residential Real-Time Pricing Program: What Does an Energy Smart Future Look Like?

Wednesday, July 15, 2015, 7 p.m.

The webinar was presented by Jenny Riley, marketing and outreach coordinator at Elevate Energy. A total of 87 people pre-registered for the webinar and 24 signed on to participate. The presentation lasted about 25 minutes and the remaining time was reserved for questions that attendees typed into a chat box and the presenter then answered verbally. The webinar focused on an energy smart future, smart meter, smart grid and smart home.

Questions from participants covered negative prices, relationship of the smart grid and smart cities. Participants were also reminded of optional pricing programs such as Peak Time Savings and RRTP.

Average time in session: 29 minutes

Average attentiveness: 84%

Average interest rating: 75%

Recommendations

Overall, ComEd RRTP participants who attended the Summer Webinars found the experience to be useful and informative. The webinars generated a good response and where a great opportunity to reach participants.

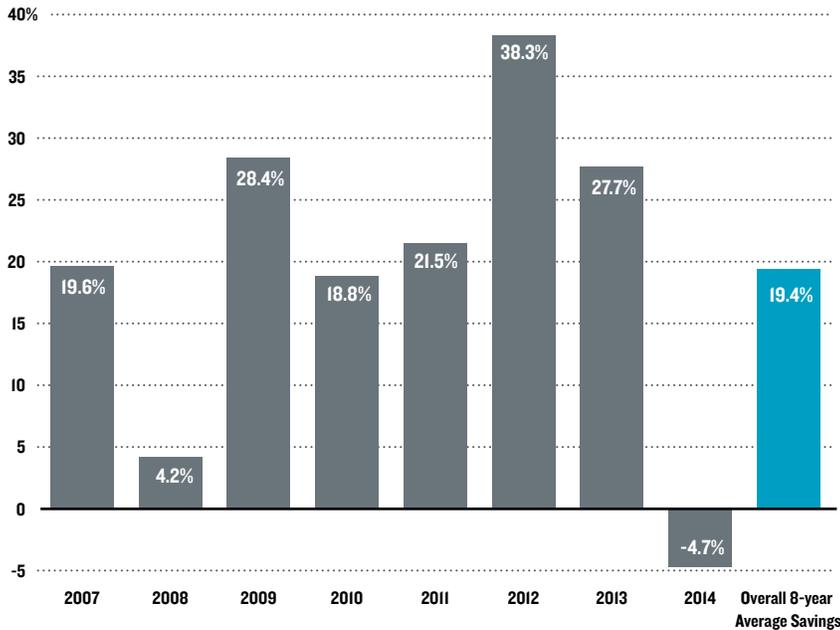
COMED RESIDENTIAL REAL-TIME PRICING PROGRAM UPDATE

APRIL 2015

RESULTS FOR 2014

Here are the results for the ComEd Residential Real-Time Pricing (RRTP) program for 2014. In past years, we have been pleased to report that on average our participants saved on the program when compared to ComEd's fixed-price supply rate. However, the extreme weather conditions in January and February of 2014 had an unexpected impact on many participants' overall savings for the year, and it was the primary reason for the lack of overall savings in 2014. Please note that most participants saved during the remaining months of 2014.

RRTP ANNUAL SUPPLY SAVINGS



The enclosed letter details your individual 2014 and program-to-date results. When reviewing your results, please keep in mind the goal of the program is to provide savings opportunities over the long term.

You can make the most of hourly pricing by shifting some of your electricity use to lower-priced hours, mainly nights and weekends. Historically, the milder spring temperatures yield lower hourly prices.

Remember, to view real-time market prices visit ComEd.com/RRTP, make sure you've got the latest version of the ComEd mobile app or call 888-202-RRTP (7787).

EXTREME COLD AND HOURLY PRICES

Winter is typically a time when the overall demand for electricity declines and demand for natural gas increases. This makes sense given the seasonal shift from air conditioners running with electricity in the summer to furnaces fueled by natural gas in the fall and winter. However, when temperatures are extremely cold, like the winter of 2014, the demand for and prices of both electricity and natural gas can rise.

DEMAND RISES

Furnaces use more natural gas and electricity to keep homes and businesses warm. Eight days in January 2014 made it to PJM's* list of top ten highest demand days.



SUPPLY CAN DROP

On the electricity supply side, extreme cold can create challenges for some power plants which results in them being unable to operate when needed. Also, electricity becomes more costly to produce because the increased wintertime demand for natural gas drives up its price and the price of other fuels used to generate electricity.



PRICES CAN RISE

The impact of extreme temperatures on energy supply and demand can result in temporary but unusually high hourly electricity prices.

*PJM is the organization that operates the regional wholesale electricity market on which real-time hourly prices are based. You can learn more about PJM and the regional electricity market at PJM.com.

TOP THREE WAYS TO REDUCE YOUR BILL

#1 SHIFT YOUR ENERGY USAGE

Shift some of your electricity usage to lower-priced hours of the day.

- Run your dishwasher in the late evening.
- Do your laundry on the weekends.

The seasonal price patterns on the ComEd RRTP website can help you figure out when prices are typically low.

#2 MAKE YOUR HOME MORE ENERGY EFFICIENT

Below are just a few tips for making your home more energy efficient. The ComEd Smart Ideas® Energy Efficiency Program has many more ways for you to save energy and money. Visit ComEd.com/HomeSavings to learn more.



ComEd® Energy Efficiency Program

- Schedule a home energy assessment. We'll help you identify ways to improve the comfort of your home and save on your energy bills, such as preventing energy loss through leaks and cracks with air sealing and insulation.
- Replace inefficient incandescent bulbs with more efficient bulbs. ComEd provides instant in-store discounts on select ENERGY STAR® certified CFLs and LEDs.
- Recycle your old, working refrigerator and save up to \$150 a year. ComEd will pick it up for FREE and pay you for it.
- Invest in smart power strips to reduce electricity use by electronic devices and small appliances that are powered off but still plugged in and consuming electricity.

#3 REDUCE YOUR CAPACITY CHARGE

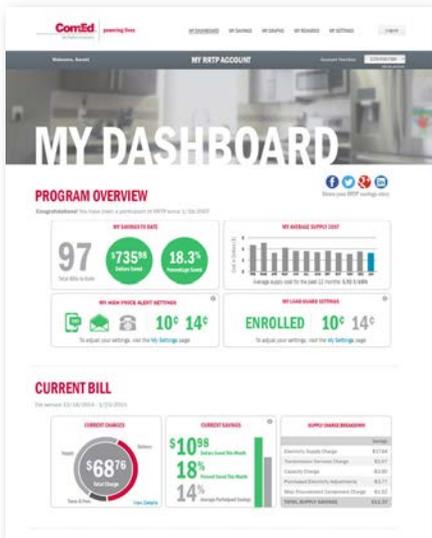
The electric industry is required to have enough generating capacity to meet days of highest demand for electricity. The cost of building and maintaining power plants needed to meet that capacity obligation, even when it is not in use, is significant. By law, ComEd passes these costs on to all its customers without markup.

Generally speaking, your individual capacity charge is calculated by determining your electricity use when electricity is most in demand – usually on the hottest summer weekdays. Therefore, the higher or lower your usage during those peak hours, the higher or lower your capacity charge will be for the year. The best way to reduce your monthly capacity charge is to reduce your usage on peak days and hours.

VIEW YOUR COMED RRTP ACCOUNT ONLINE

We've made viewing your savings information through the program website even easier and better, thanks to feedback from our participants. The new My RRTP Account login gives you a look into your RRTP account including:

- Program-to-date performance
- Current bill charges and savings
- High Price Alert settings
- Load Guard enrollment status and settings



Keep those good ideas coming! We love working with our participants to make the program better for all. Do you have an idea to improve RRTP, or an energy-saving tip you'd like to share? Send it to info@ComEdRRTP.org