

NYSERDA Residential Market Advisory Group Q2 2026 Meeting

05/07/2026

10:00 am – 11:30 am ET



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Meeting Agenda

Time (Eastern Time – ET)	Topic and Presenter
10:00 am – 10:05 am <u>5 Minutes</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• <i>Welcome and Introductions</i><ul style="list-style-type: none">○ RMAG Lead Intro
10:05 am – 10:40 am <u>35 Minutes</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• <i>Participatory Activities: Breakout Sessions</i><ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Coordinated Home Upgrades○ Weatherization-First Implementation
10:40 am – 11:05 am <u>25 Minutes</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• <i>New York State Policy and Program Updates</i><ul style="list-style-type: none">○ EmPower+ Program○ Home Energy Plan○ Affordable Multifamily Program Upstate (AMP Up)
11:05 am – 11:25 am <u>20 Minutes</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• RMAG Priority Setting Poll• 2026 In-Person RMAG Meeting Scheduling Poll
11:25 pm – 11:30 pm <u>5 Minutes</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Closing and Next Steps

Welcome

Tamar Nagel

NYSERDA Home Modernization

The RMACG is a forum for stakeholder engagement on the residential market's highest-priority issues

***Updated Website:

<https://www.nyserda.ny.gov/Residential-Market-Advisory-Group>

Engagement Opportunities

- Quarterly Meetings (In-Person and Virtual)
- Working Groups
- Expert Panels
- Listening Sessions

Functions

- Advance residential clean energy and efficiency market development and innovation
- Iterate on programmatic design and implementation with stakeholder feedback
- Provide policy updates and relevant knowledge sharing for residential actors
- Foster NYSERDA clean energy and energy efficiency thought leadership

Clean Energy For Homes Conference

May 28 – 29, 2026 in Saratoga Springs, NY



Join energy professionals for two days of education and networking that will shape New York's clean energy future.

Register at:

<https://building-performance.org/events/regional/cefh/>

Breakout Room #1: Coordinated Home Upgrades

In this breakout session, participants will discuss how residential programs, tools, and market actors can be better coordinated to support whole-home upgrades. The session will focus on different components of the customer lifecycle, speaking to the challenges and opportunities when incorporating efficiency, electrification, and distributed energy resources into a single package.

Breakout Room #2: Weatherization-First Implementation

In this breakout session, participants will learn about and provide feedback on weatherization-first approaches, including requirements for residential programs under the Energy Efficiency / Building Electrification (EE/BE) portfolios. The discussion will focus on how “heat pump readiness” is being defined, verified, and operationalized, and challenges and opportunities for implementing weatherization-first projects.

Residential Market Advisory Group Virtual Meeting

Coordinated Home Upgrades: Challenges and Opportunities for Whole-Home Retrofit Incentive Programs

May 7, 2026

Agenda

1. Draft Program Goals
2. Draft Program Design
3. Questions and Discussion

Draft Program Goals

- **Provide whole home electrification for low to moderate income* residential customers in New York:** combine program offerings of Empower+, NY-Sun, and Residential Storage
- **Improve energy affordability:** participating customers energy usage is lower after the retrofit compared to before the retrofit
- **Positive project cashflow:** participating customers monthly energy costs savings is greater than any monthly loan payment, ensuring the project pays for itself

*Low to moderate income is defined as households with documented household income under 80% of Area Median Income (AMI) or 80% of State Median Income (SMI), whichever is higher.

Draft Program Assumptions

- All customers must do weatherization and efficiency, and heat pumps where cost-effective
- Solar PV and/or battery energy storage (BESS) will not work for every customer
- If a customer has already completed an EmPower+ project at their home, then they can advance directly to solar and/or BESS

Draft Program Design

STEP	LEAD				
Customer Enrollment	NYSERDA Program Administrator	1. Customer Intake & Screening	2. Income Verification	3. Program Enrollment	4. Contractor Selection or Assignment
Home Electrification Assessment	NYSERDA Participating Contractors (could be a single contractor or two contractors)	4. Home Energy Assessment	5. Solar & Storage Assessment	6. Home Electrification Report	
Financing (if applicable)	Green Jobs Green NY or similar	7. Financing Options			
Home Electrification Plan	NYSERDA Program Administrator	8. Determine Electrification Measures	9. Apply for Financing (if applicable)		

Draft Program Design Continued

STEP	LEAD		
Weatherization, Efficiency, Heat Pump	NYSERDA Participating Contractor	10. Conduct Work	
Inspection	NYSERDA Quality Assurance	11. Inspection	
Invoice & Payment	NYSERDA Administrator + Contractor + Customer	12. Submit Invoice to NYSERDA	13. NYSERDA Pays Invoice
Solar and/or BESS Installation	NYSERDA Participating Contractor	14. Install Solar PV & BESS	

Draft Program Design Continued

STEP

LEAD

Inspection

NYSERDA
Quality
Assurance

15. Inspection

**Invoice &
Payment**

NYSERDA
Administrator +
Contractor

16. Submit Invoice to
NYSERDA

17. NYSERDA
Pays Invoice

**Customer &
Contractor
Satisfaction
Survey**

NYSERDA
Administrator

18. Customer &
Contractor
Complete Survey

**Follow Up
Assessment on
project
satisfaction
and energy
savings**

NYSERDA
Administrator

19. Year 1
Anniversary
Assessment

Questions & Discussion

Contractors

1. Please provide your thoughts on requiring one contractor who can complete the comprehensive home electrification scope of work or having two contractors completing separate scopes of work? For example, one contractor handles weatherization, efficiency, and heat pumps and the other contractor handles solar PV and/or storage
2. Please share your thoughts on having to go through a new qualifications process to participate in this program
3. Would you be OK being assigned to a customer by NYSERDA rather than being selected by the customer?
4. Please provide feedback on the best way to sequence the scopes of work for the weatherization, efficiency, heat pump, solar, and/or storage. For example, should the solar and storage happen 12 months after the weatherization, efficiency, and heat pump to ensure the system is being sized appropriately?

Energy Concierge

5. Please provide your feedback on whether you think NYSERDA should have staff dedicated to shepherding the customers and contractors through the entire process?

Other

6. Please share any other thoughts or ideas you may have.

NYSERDA Heat Pump Ready Envelope / Weatherization

NYSERDA Home Modernization Team

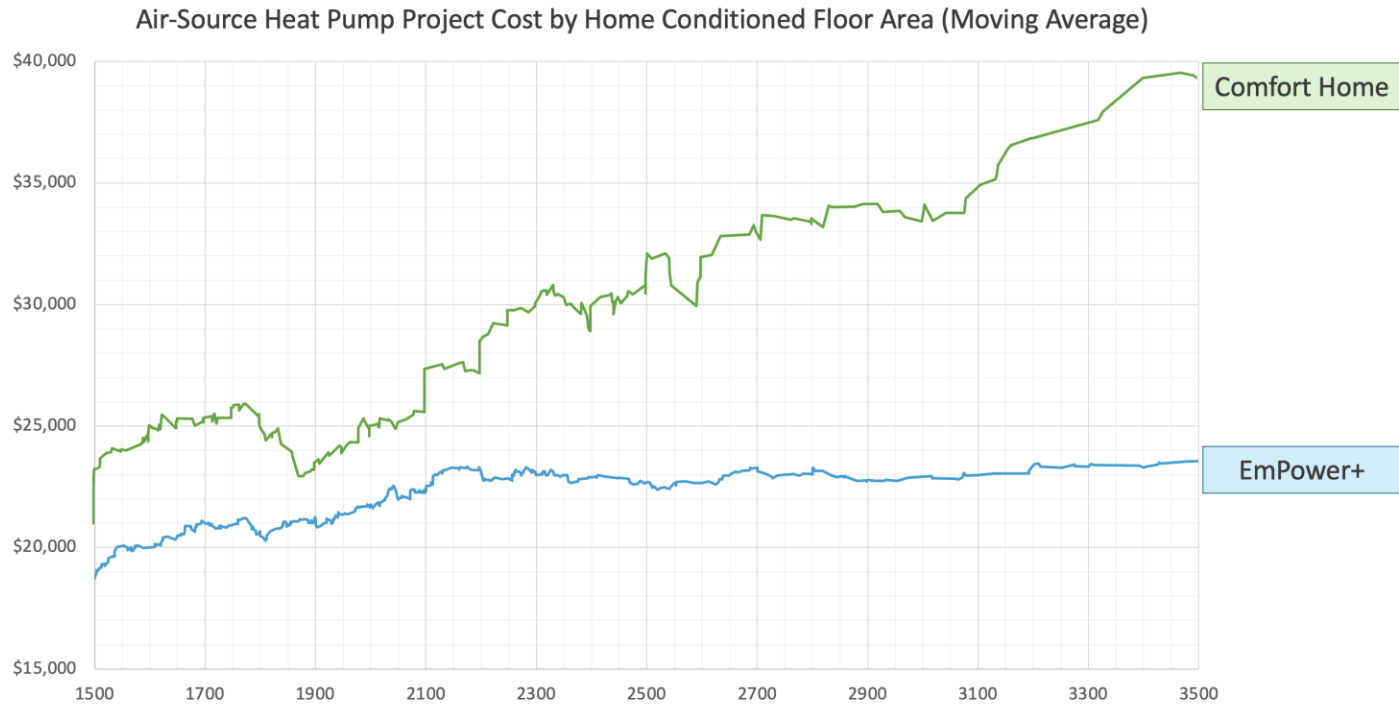
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Evolution of NYSERDA's HPR Specification:

- **2019-2020:** Initial specification created based on ~200,000 parametric EnergyPlus simulations representing common NYS single family housing archetypes
- **2020-2025:** Used in practice in ~10,000 home upgrades implemented via the Comfort Home Program
- **2024:** Adapted to include a Manufactured Home specification
- **2024-2025:** Deployed in EmPower+ as a minimum requirement for homes to receive heat pump incentives in 227 homes
- **2025:** Newport Ventures analyzed actual pre/post weatherization data for ~60,000 homes served by the EmPower+ and Comfort Home programs to assess potential updates/modifications to the specification

Heat Pump Project Costs

COST OF FULL LOAD HEAT PUMP SYSTEMS BY PROGRAM AND HOUSE SIZE



Projects went through the NYS Clean Heat program to obtain HP rebates after being weatherized through Comfort Home

EmPower+ employed strict rules aimed at affordability requiring:

- HPR envelopes
- Full load HP systems
- Decommissioning legacy heating systems

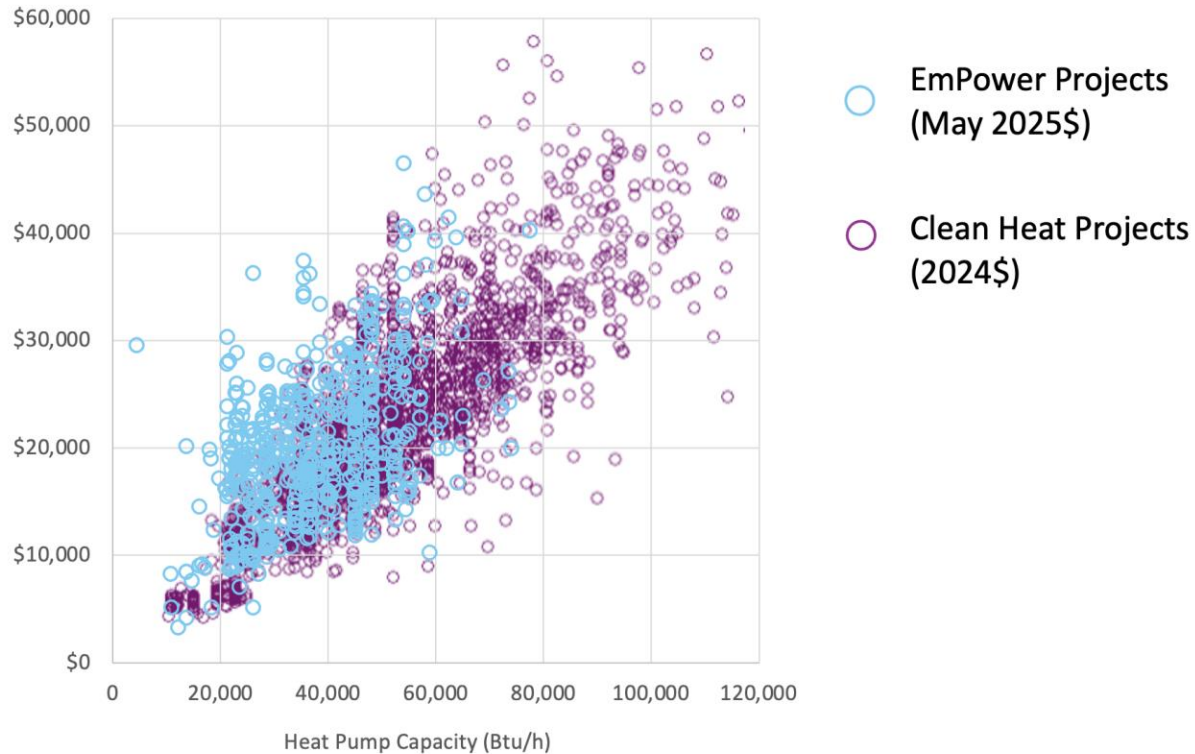
EmPower+ Provided technical support to assist contractors in “value engineering” their heat pump system designs, including:

- Detailed reviews of Manual J inputs
- Webinar series to troubleshoot Manual J mistakes and system design challenges
- 1:1 design consultations with subject matter experts to value engineer more complex projects

Heat pump system costs can be managed with tighter program controls

PROGRAM DESIGN IMPACT ON HEAT PUMP DESIGN

Cost Impacts of Installed ASHP Capacity for EmPower and Clean Heat



Clean Heat projects:

- Did not require HPR envelopes
- Priced by the market, not subject to program cost controls
- Used a \$/MMbtu of installed heating capacity incentive basis

Key Takeaways:

- \$/MMBtu incentive encourages larger systems to be installed
- HPR envelopes along with tighter program oversight to value engineer heat pump systems can keep HP system size and cost in check
- *Most NYS homes can be heated with heat pump systems costing less than \$30k and smaller than 5 tons*

Program rules and incentive structure can be significant drivers of heat pump system designs and resulting costs

Impact of Heat Pump Ready Envelopes

CLEAN HEAT CONNECT CASE STUDY

Homeowners of a 1950's single-family, two-story 1700 square foot Cape Cod style house in Saratoga County, NY are looking to get a full load cold-climate air source heat pump (ccASHP) system installed. The Home currently has a 67 kBtu/hr heating load. Below are three options the contractor has for the customer to help get the home to a Heat Pump Ready spec.



	Package total	Heating Load	Cooling Load
Current	\$29,000	67 kBtu/hr	25kBtu/hr
Option 1	\$27,750	55 kBtu/hr	21 kBtu/hr
\$/% change	↓\$2,250	↓19%	↓17%
Option 2	\$25,800	42 kBtu/hr	17 kBtu/hr
\$/% change	↓\$4,200	↓38%	↓30%
Option 3	\$34,000	37 kBtu/hr	15 kBtu/hr
\$/% change	↑\$5,400	↓47%	↓39%

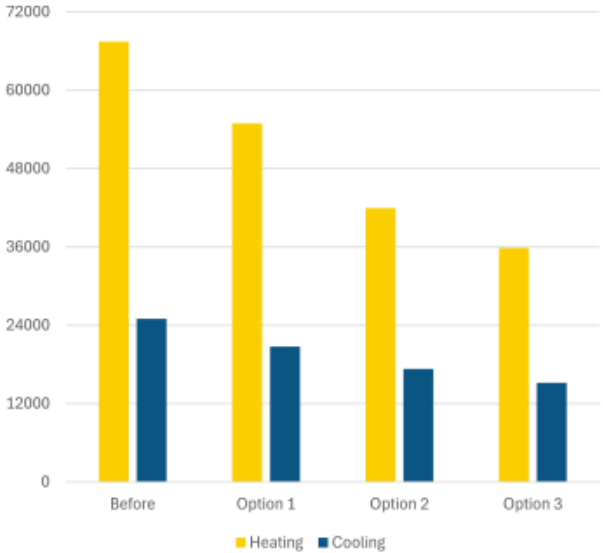
Package total savings 2/3 option for this specific project

Weatherization Works

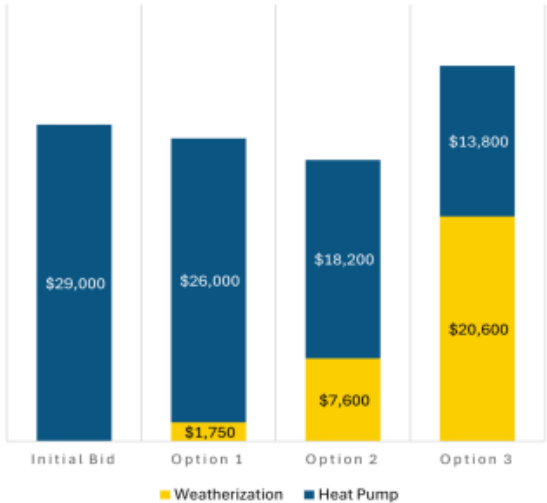
The three weatherization and heat pump packages focus progressively on sealing more of the home's thermal envelope, starting with the ductwork, and then adding in the attic/roofline spaces, and finally the walls. ACCA Manual J calculations confirm that these envelope improvements allow for smaller capacity heat pump systems and, inherently, reduced energy costs.

For two of the three weatherization packages, the energy cost savings will more than pay for the envelope upgrades over the lifetime of the heat pump.

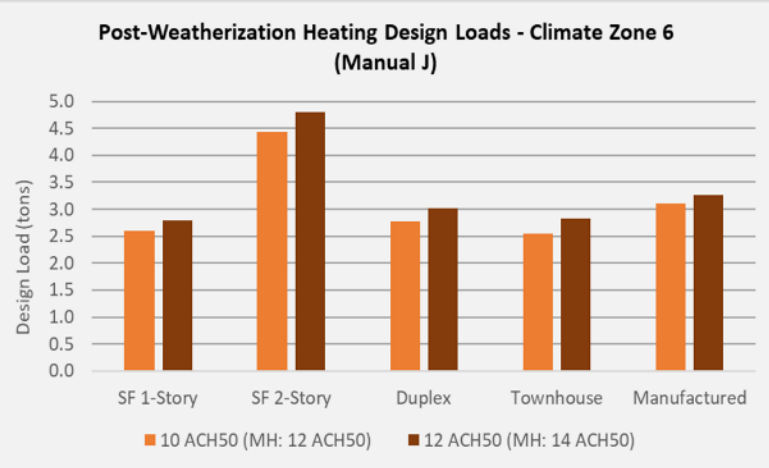
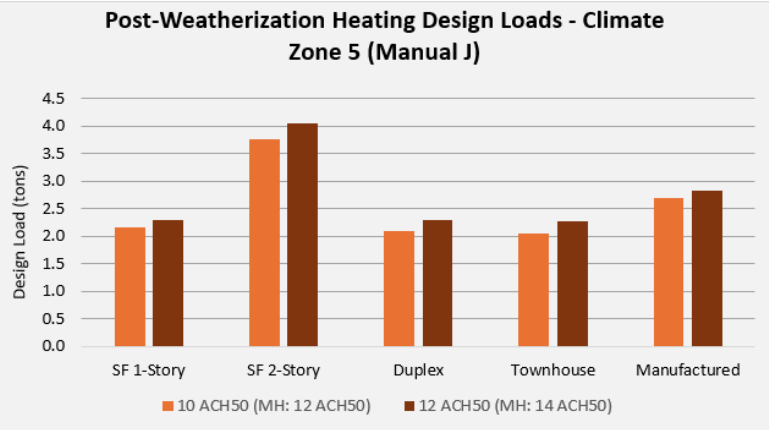
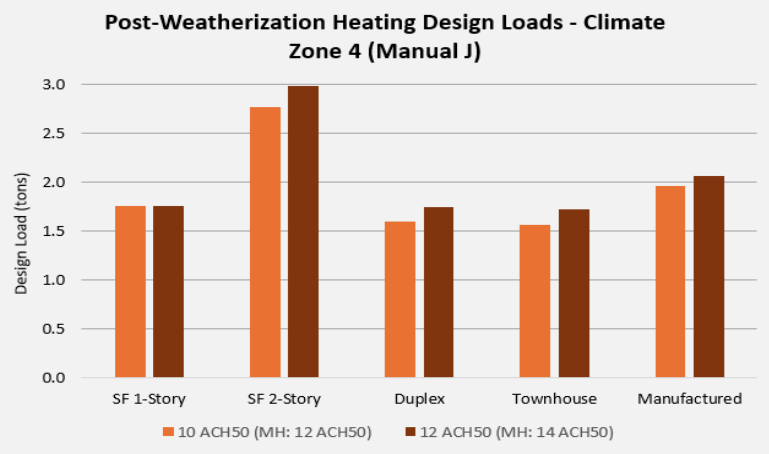
Heating and Cooling Load Reduction with Weatherization Upgrades



Weatherization and Heat Pump Costs per Option



REDUCED HEATING LOADS WITH HPR ENVELOPES VS. EXISTING CONDITIONS



Heating Design Load Reduction Range by Climate Zone and Housing Type

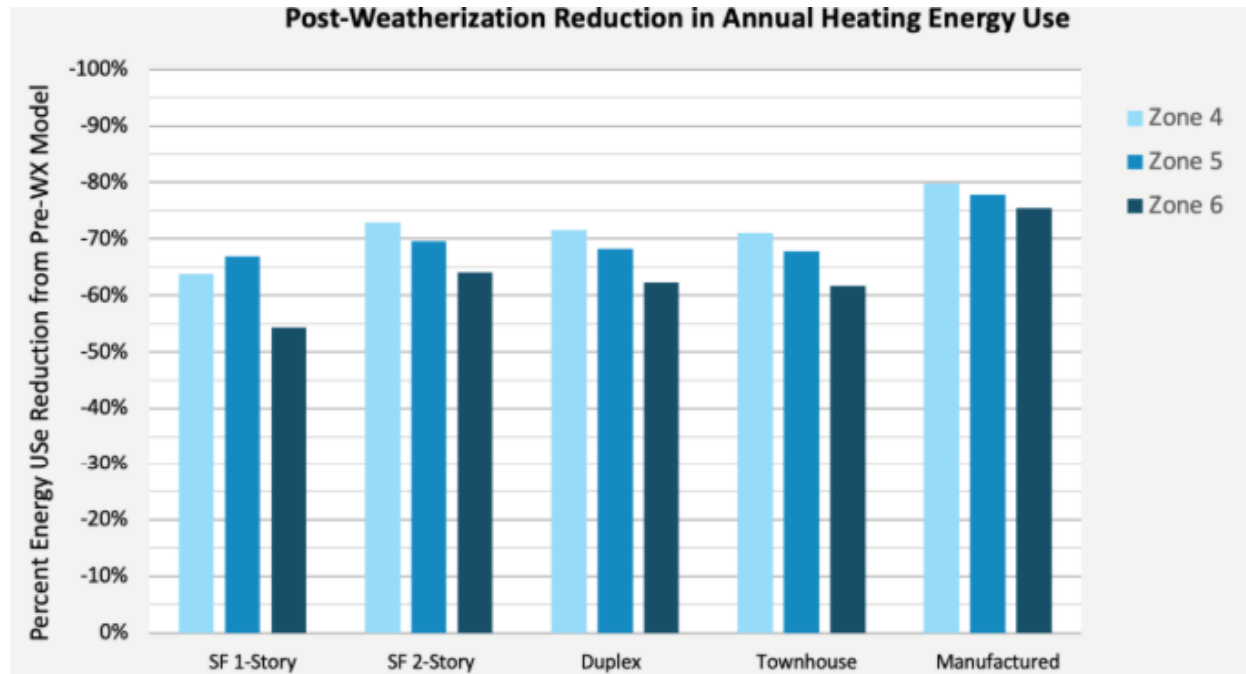
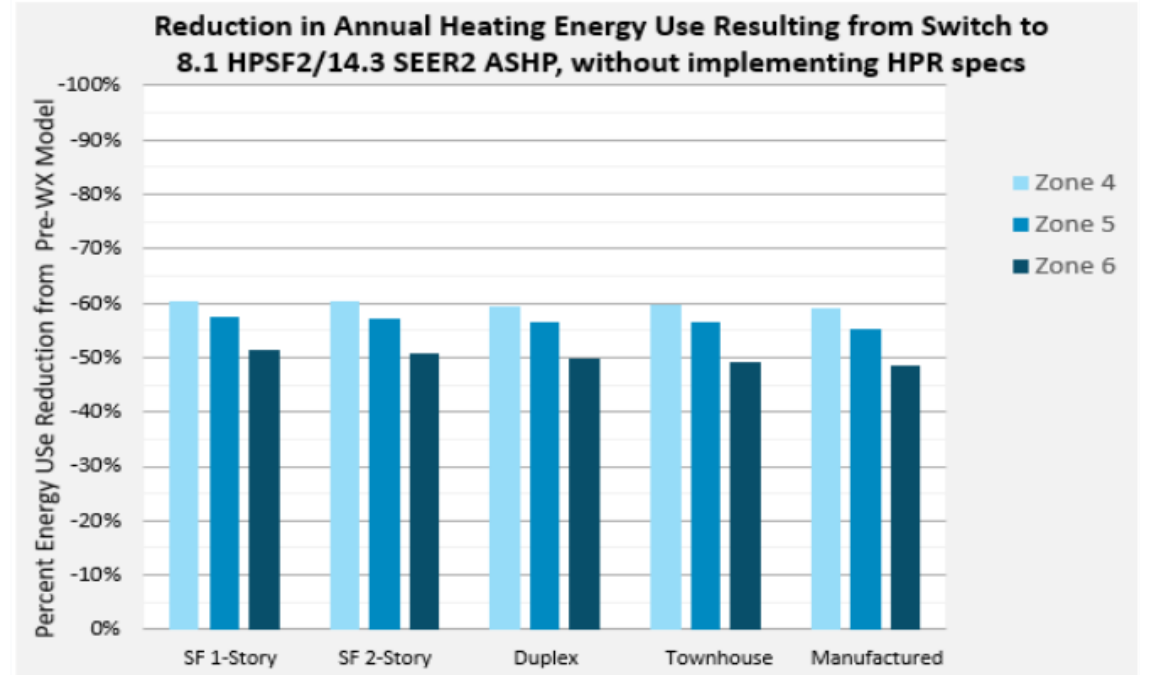
Climate Zone	Stick Built Homes	Manufactured Homes
4	0.75 to 1.25	2.25
5	0.50 to 1.0	2.0
6	0.50 to 1.0	2.25

Every ton of design heating load eliminated through weatherization reduces the total life cycle cost of the heat pump by an estimated \$10,000-\$28,000

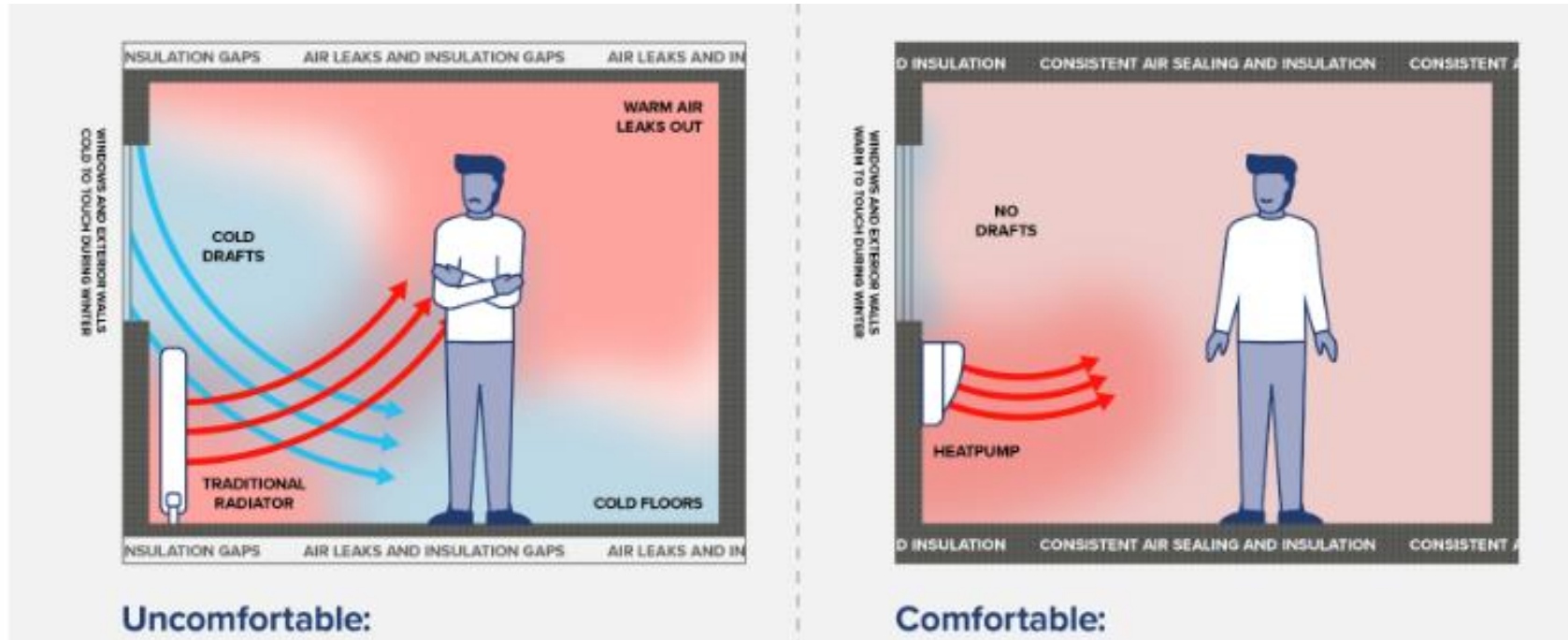
Average potential energy savings (MMBtu-e) increases from ~55% to ~70% when weatherization to HPR specifications is completed prior to installing a heat pump

Analysis assumes 80% AFUE gas furnace as the baseline heating equipment.

Net energy savings increases by ~25% for Wx+HP vs. HP alone



IMPACT OF WALLS



Walls contribute to heat loss in three ways:

Conduction – direct impact on heating design loads

Convection – uninsulated wall cavities provide air leakage pathways and contribute to stack effect

Radiation – cold wall surfaces absorb radiated heat from warm bodies, contributing to occupants feeling chilly even when the room air temperatures are near 70° F

For 100+ years, HVAC contractors have been compensating for this in cold climates by installing oversized fossil fuel systems and “washing the walls” with heat. Heat pumps do not function this way, emphasizing the need for a continuous thermal envelope boundary.

Discussion Topics

Have you experienced these issues as a contractor? Are there any issues we missed that we should focus on?

- **Price/Availability:**

- NYSERDA's market insights find that the cost of materials and the general availability of them is a major impact on the overall project cost/ timeline and can result in lost opportunities.

- **Skilled Workers/Quality:**

- It is hard to find skilled workers proficient in weatherization practices
- Inconsistent quality and compliance with building science best practices, which can lead to health and safety risks, durability and longevity of installations and material, and moisture issues, which can lead to negative PR and impact customer trust and demand.

- **Direct Sales Process:**

- Adding insulation to a home is a difficult sell to customers, who want to be able to “see” their investments. Insulation can be expensive and messy and unless a customer is seeking it out, it can be challenging to motivate a customer with efficiency and comfort

- **Customization and Variability:**

- There is no one-size-fits-all sales approach. Projects must be custom scoped and designed which can impact schedules, product requirements and costs. Spray foam is expensive with low margins but has advantage in its efficiency of installation time. Fiberglass has higher margins but is more laborious to install. Balancing cost considerations and installation efficiency is crucial when assessing the margins and profits.

Spring 2026 EmPower+ Update

Scott Oliver, Associate Director



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New York State Energy Research
and Development Authority

The LMI Energy Efficiency and Building Electrification Order (Case 25-M-0249) was issued by the NYS Public Service Commission in May 2025. This order covers funding for LMI single and multifamily programs for 2026-2030.

EmPower+ will serve as the 1-4 LMI family statewide program. National Grid and Con Ed will operate the downstate multifamily program (AMEEP). NYSERDA will operate the Upstate multifamily program (AMP Up).

The order calls for many changes to the EmPower+ program. These changes will be phased in over the next year and a half.

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March 2026

1. Contractor Application Submissions opened
2. Low Income Eligibility Changes (greater of AMI or SMI)
3. Reinstate the 50% project incentive cap for moderate Income
4. Increase project incentive caps for Upstate and Downstate
5. Changes to light bulb eligibility
6. Heat Pump Water Heater incentive changes
7. Update insulation requirements for Heat Pump projects
8. Update project photo requirements

Q2: 2026

1. Open enrollment for new contractors to all regions
2. New contractor onboarding and service area management
3. LIPA/ EmPower+ Incentive Stacking for regional consistency in total available incentives
4. Changes to the Landlord Agreement to clarify penalties for the default of the agreement

Q4 2026

1. Introduce enhanced Pre-weatherization Health and Safety incentives
2. Introduce Regional Plans to increase uptake in under-served regions
3. Public Facing Dashboards

2027

1. Deploy new data and project management system (to replace NYHEP)
2. Introduce a Renter Offer
3. Update Direct install measure policies and eligibility

EmPower+ Q1 2026:

Number of Projects Completed: 5806

Contractors who have completed a project: 167

Incentives distributed: \$49 million

MWH Savings: 5,273

MMBTU Savings: 165,282





Home Energy Plan Updates

Residential Market Advisory Group

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Home Energy Plan Updates

- All modifications and improvements identified from the consumer panel have been implemented
 - Savings available in multiple fuel types, streamlined navigation, improved CTA
 - Updated algorithms for more accurate saving projections
 - NYSERDA [Home Energy Plan](#) Website

	Sign On Experience			Home Energy Plan Experience	
	Landing Page Visitors	Searched Address	Signed Up	Submitted Questionnaire and Viewed Report	CTA - My Energy
Apr-26	1,389	948	644	562	434
		68%	46%	87%	67%
Dec-25	3,107	55	29	18	11
		2%	1%	62%	38%

VEA Data → My Energy (July 2026)

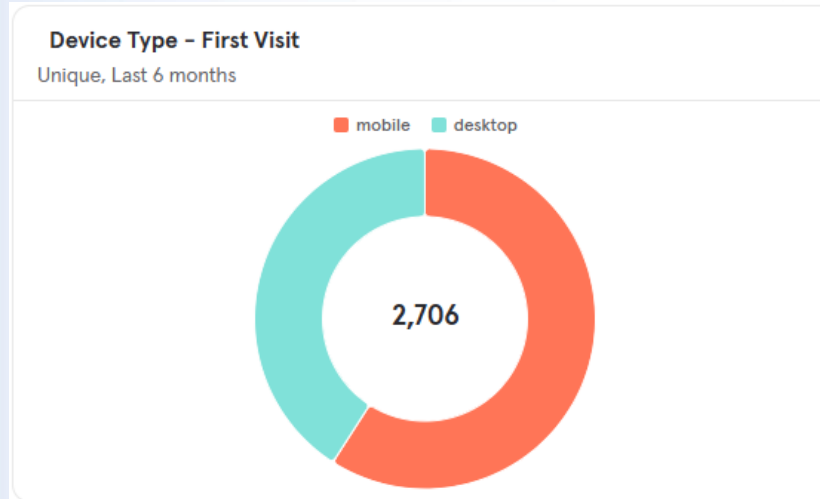
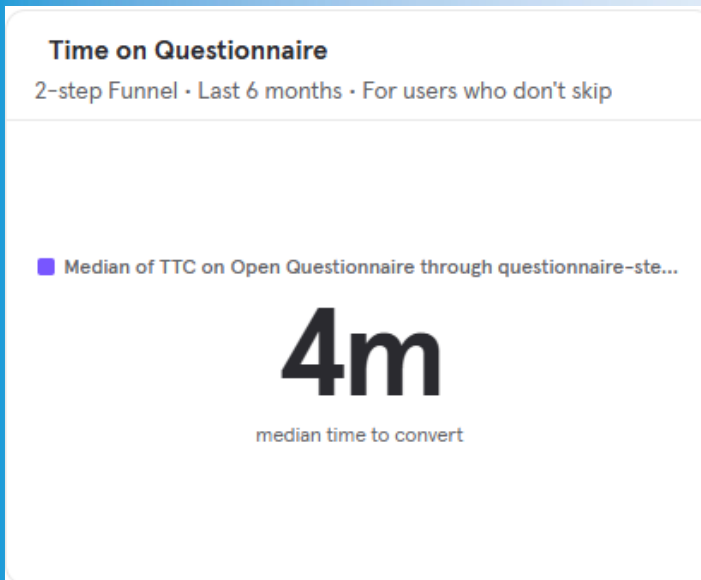
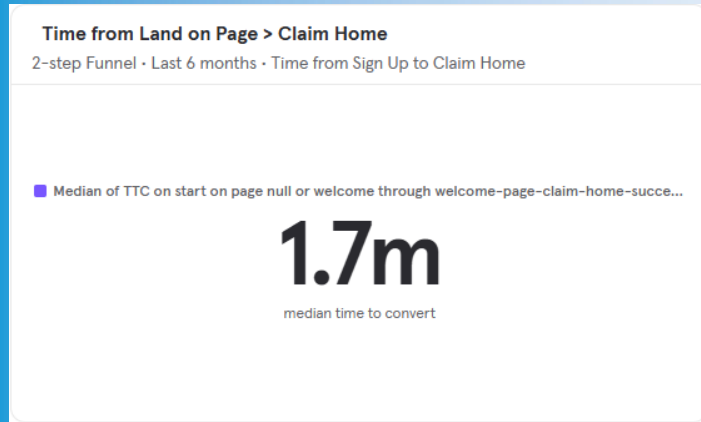
- Use VEA Data to pre-populate customer profiles in My Energy

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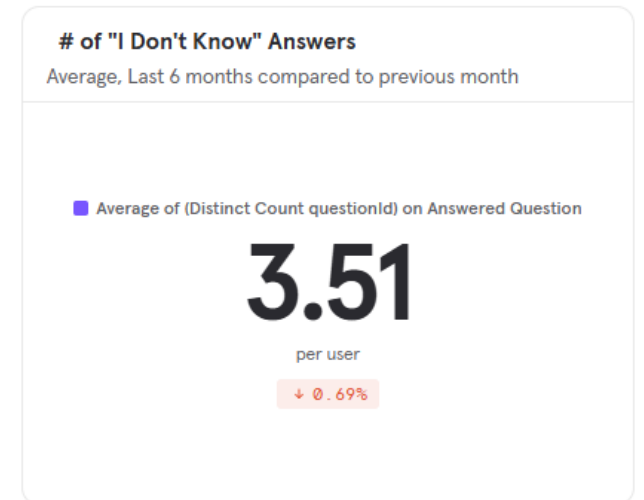
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	Mobile	Desktop
Users	1,599	1,107
Percentage	59%	41%



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Affordable Multifamily Program Upstate (AMP Up)

Residential Market Advisory Group

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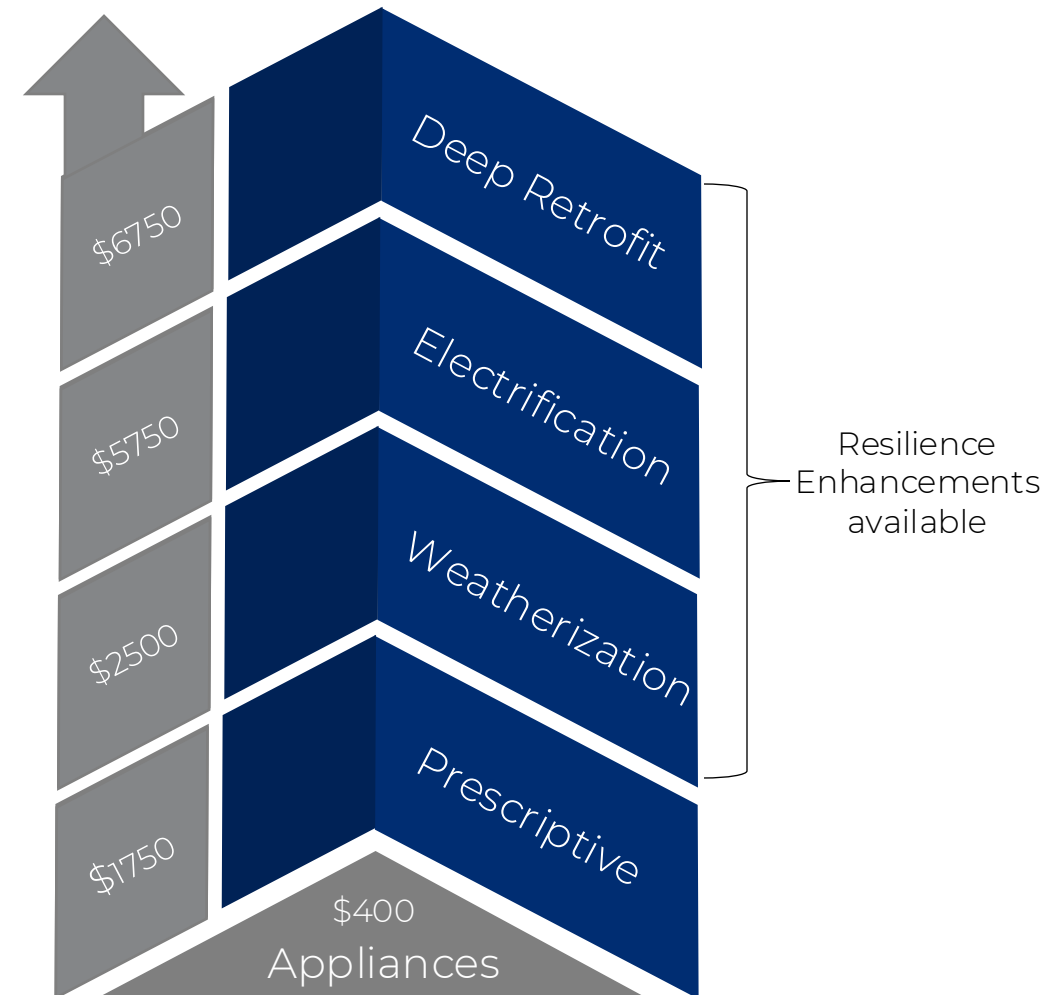


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Affordable Multifamily Program Upstate (AMP Up) *Launched April 16, 2026*

Offers upstate multifamily buildings incentives for energy efficiency and building electrification upgrades

- Streamlined customer journey
- Embedded technical assistance
- Concierge services
- Multiple upgrade categories
- Generous incentives
- First NYSERDA program to offer resilience enhancements
- Two upgrade pathways – low-rise and large building



Low-Rise Pathway

Better targeting & support for small buildings

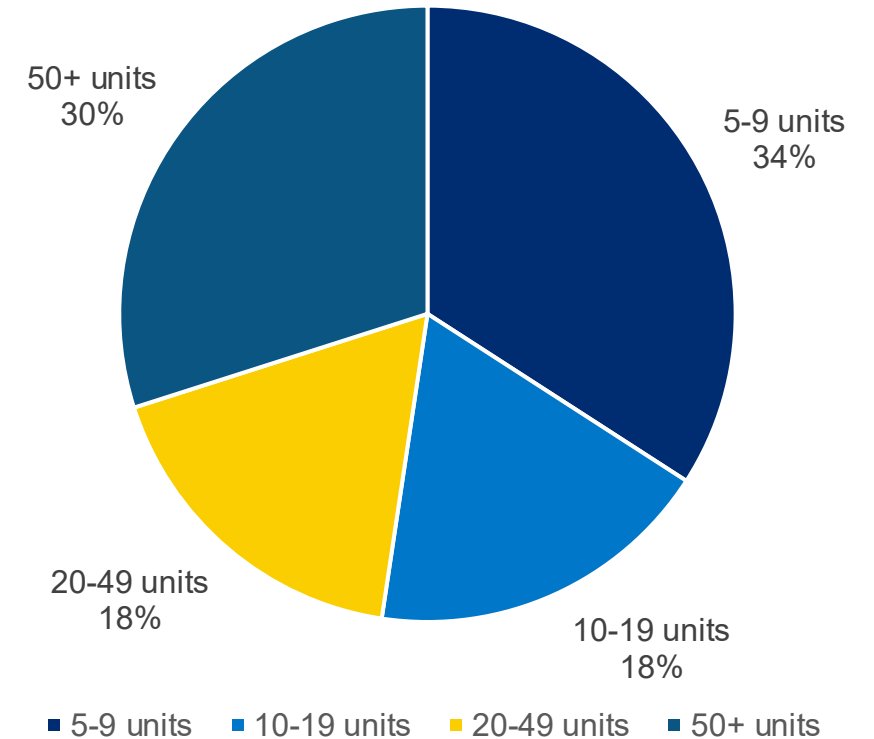
For projects with 5-20 units & 1-3 stories

- Local actors engaging small building owners across upstate
- Enhanced support available through Concierge Services
- Streamlined alternative to modeling available
- Higher incentive cost cap (85% vs 70%)
- More money paid out earlier

Large Building Pathway for all other building types

~254K units

Upstate LMI Buildings by Units



Source: 2022 5-Year ACS Summary Table B25024
Projected number of buildings using midpoint estimate for building size provided in ranges of units

Eligible Measures

Upgrade Type	Eligible Upgrade Examples*
Appliances	Refrigerator w/freezer replacements
Prescriptive	Direct install upgrades, such as low flow aerators and lighting
Weatherization	Insulation and air-sealing upgrades, such as roof and wall insulation and door sweeps
Electrification	High-efficiency building electrification upgrades for space heating and cooling and domestic hot water, such as mini-split systems and heat pump water heaters
Deep Retrofit	Upgrades that could support transition to net zero, such as heat recovery ventilation and envelope overclad
Resilience Enhancements	Enhancements that aim to reduce current and future climate risk from flooding, extreme heat and wind, such as equipment and electrical floodproofing

** Complete list of approved upgrades are available at our website!*

Customer Journey



Work with Participating Contractor to develop SOW



Sign the Participation Agreement



Attend Scoping Call w/NYSERDA and Participating Contractor



Complete required program documentation



Enjoy the new upgrades!

Two Options to Access Incentives

OPTION 1

Choose a NYSEERDA-Approved Contractor

- List of approved contractors found at the [Multifamily Contractor Network](#) website.

OPTION 2

Be assigned a Contractor by the program

- Work with a NYSEERDA-provided contractor to guide you through the entire project, start to finish.



Location Requirements

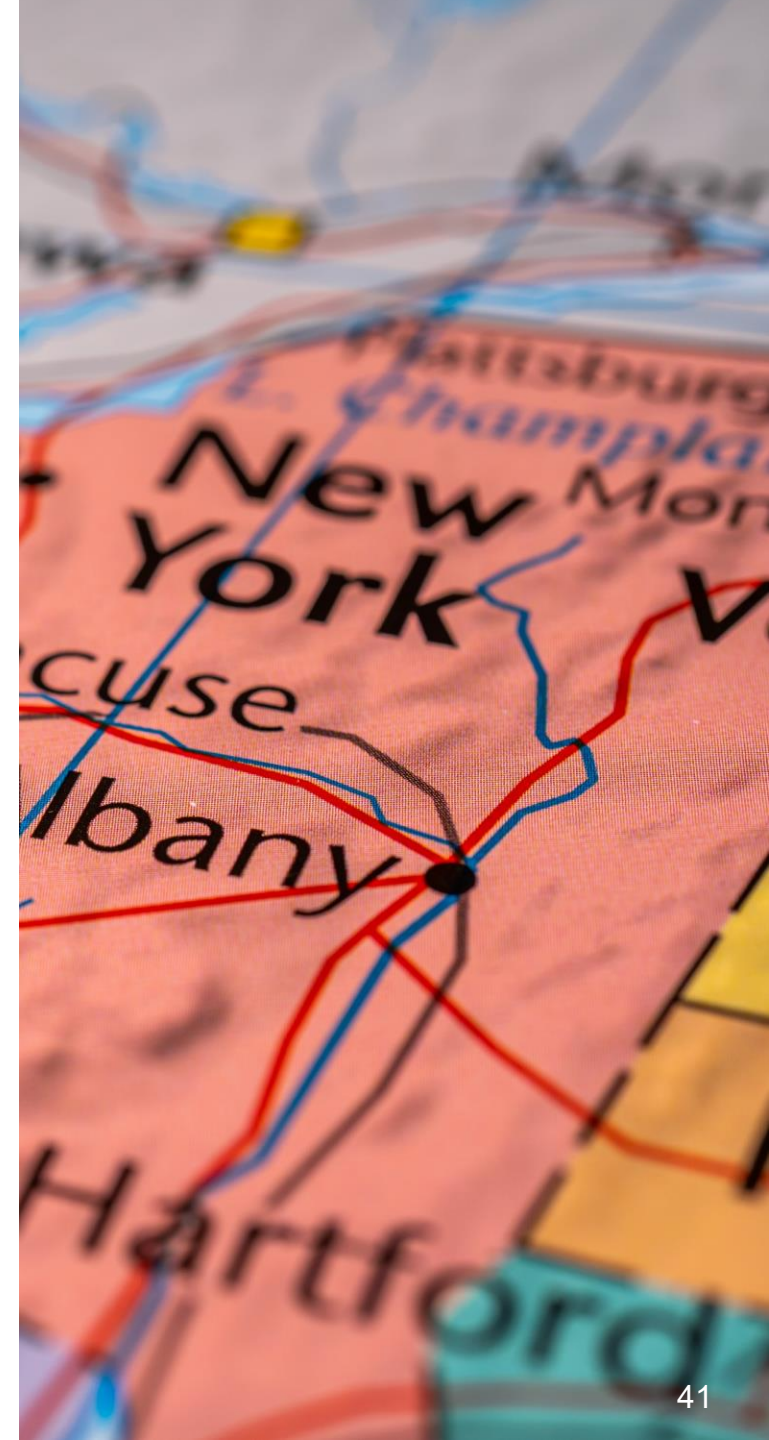
Must be in the Upstate region of NYS

- Upstate is defined as any property *north of* Con Edison service territory

Cannot be located Downstate

- Projects located in Con Edison or National Grid's KEDNY and KEDLI are **not** eligible

Does not need to pay into the System Benefits Charge



Program Eligibility

Must have a total of 5 or more units in one or more existing buildings

- Project may be one building with 5+ units, or a group of buildings with 2+ units per building totaling a minimum of 5 units
- Project with a group of buildings must be in close proximity, have the same building owner/manager and must implement a consistent scope of work
- Any project with >150 units must receive prior authorization before submitting application

Mixed use buildings and substantial renovations are acceptable

- Mixed use buildings are allowed, but 50% of the gross heated square footage must be residential or residentially associated
- Some substantial renovations projects / gut rehabs are allowed

Must meet LMI criteria on a project level

- 25% of the project must be $\leq 80\%$ AMI or SMI, whichever is higher

Must use a NYSERDA-approved Participating Contractor

Program Coordination

Program	Co-funding the same measure with AMP Up?	Measure costs included in Incentive Cap?	Incentive Adjustments
NYS Clean Heat	No	No	N/A
Other Utility Programs	No	No	N/A
WAP	Yes	Yes	Combination of AMP Up & WAP funds cannot exceed 100% of total project costs
NYS HCR excluding Clean Energy Initiative*	Yes	Yes	Combination of AMP Up & HCR funds cannot exceed 100% of total project costs
Climate Friendly Homes Fund	Yes	Yes	Combination of AMP Up & CFH funds cannot exceed 100% of total project costs

**Standalone Clean Energy Initiative is acceptable. Clean Energy Initiative is not acceptable.*

Service Incentives

Concierge Services are available to all projects.

Project Type	NYSERDA Coverage of Approved Concierge Services Costs
PHA owned or managed; or located in a DAC	100%, up to \$35,000
Non-PHA owned or managed; and not located in a DAC	100%, up to \$20,000; 75%, from \$20,001-\$35,000

Technical Assistance incentives are available to all projects.

Technical Assistance	Scope of Work Stage	Construction Start Stage
Building Assessment and Project Scope	75% of approved TA Budget	25% of approved TA Budget
Floodproofing Design Assistance	100% of approved TA Budget	n/a

Project Incentives

Incentive Category		Incentive Category Cap	Low-Rise Pathway Incentive Cap	Large Building Pathway Incentive Cap
Tech Services	Technical Assistance	Up to 100% of approved costs	Up to 100% of approved costs	Up to 100% of approved costs
	Concierge Services			
End-Use Incentives	Appliance Rebate	\$400 per unit	Up to 85% of the costs for the approved scope of work	Up to 70% of the costs for the approved scope of work
	Prescriptive	Up to \$1,750 per unit		
	Weatherization	Up to \$2,500 per unit		
	Electrification	Up to \$5,750 per unit		
	Deep Retrofit	Up to \$6,750 per unit		

The incentive per category is capped at the lesser of the applicable incentive caps. (i.e., the incentive category cap and either the Low-Rise / Large Building Project Cap)

Project Incentives

Participating across multiple incentive categories

- A project may install measures across multiple Incentive Categories, and the incentive will be additive.

Incentives paid to Participating Contractor

- By default, all incentives are paid to the Participating Contractor.
- Participants seeking direct payment must make this election when submitting their application.

Staged project participation

- Buildings are allowed to enter AMP Up multiple times over the course of the initial program term (2026-2030) and receive incentives.
- New scopes of work will qualify for additional incentives if a project is implementing new measures not previously funded under the program.

Resilience Enhancements

Reduce climate risk to low-income New Yorkers by offering right-time, tailored resiliency resources in coordination with AMP Up upgrades

Resilience measures target flooding, extreme heat, and extreme wind risk

Total Resilience Enhancement end-use incentives + Floodproofing Design Assistance incentives are capped at \$500,000 per project

Incentives for Resilience Enhancements do not apply towards the AMP Up total project incentive cap

Incentives are subject to NYSERDA review and approval and as detailed in the Incentive Offer Letter

Resilience Enhancements cannot be standalone measures and instead must be tied to an eligible energy efficiency or electrification measure



Resilience Enhancement Incentives

Measure Classification		Incentive
Technical Assistance	Floodproofing Design Assistance	Up to 100% of total cost of developing Floodproofing Schematic Design(s)
End Use	Heat Pump Floodproofing	Up to 100% of total cost of floodproofing
	Heat Pump Water Heater Floodproofing	Up to 100% of total cost of floodproofing
	Advanced Ventilation Floodproofing	Up to 100% of total cost of floodproofing
	Electrical Panel Elevation	Low-Rise Pathway: up to 85% of total floodproofing cost Large Building Pathway: up to 70% of floodproofing cost
	Electrification for Heat Vulnerable Populations	Up to 30% of Heating and Cooling Heat Pumps cost
	Hurricane Resistant Windows	50% of cost premium for hurricane-resistant windows

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Email: multifamilyprograms@nyserda.ny.gov

Website: <https://www.nyserda.ny.gov/ampup>



RMAG Priority Survey

POLL QUESTION #1: AS WE ADVANCE RESIDENTIAL CLEAN ENERGY MARKET DEVELOPMENT IN 2026, WHAT SHOULD THE RMAG'S TOP PRIORITIES BE?

As we advance residential clean energy market development in 2026, what should the RMAG's top priorities be? 24 / 30 45

Most popular

affordability 6

Also prominent

connections 3

customer education 3

weatherization 3

pre-weatherization 2

Other responses

and customer service 1

bridges to funding 1

bring funding sources tog 1

coordinated marketing cus 1

customer contractor educa 1

ease of use 1

easier qualification 1

education 1

energy reduction 1

fewer touch points 1

fossil fuel reduction 1

grid impacts 1

heat pump differences 1

heat pump plus envelope 1

how to pay 1

iaq 1

more long-term financin 1

networking 1

performance studies 1

pre weatherization 1

pre weatherization fundin 1

reduce residential load 1

reduce weatheriza costs 1

simplicity 1

simplify 1

simplify consumer and con 1

simplifying messaging 1

underserved mkts 1

POLL QUESTION #2: FOR PRIORITY AREA RANKED #1 (AFFORDABILITY), WHAT ARE OUR 2026 GOALS FOR THIS PRIORITY?

For Priority Area ranked #1, what are our 2026 goals for this priority?

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User friendliness all around

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Allow easier financing options for out of pocket payments

3

more annual trainings to help with comprehension may be helpful

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Create a easier more understandable pathway to heat pumps or solar

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low interest longer terms

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consider both long term and short term operating and infrastructure costs/impact

3

Incorporate utility rates into the calculations

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Energy efficiency

Focus on getting the work done instead of spending time on meeting all the different funding requirements

3

Greater funding to fix health and safety issues

3

Options to programs/funding sources

long term investments in residential infrastructure

Higher financing limits

2

Minimize customer contribution

2

Lower customer contribution

reduce energy use

leverage funding to provide 20+ year financing

2

Predictable performance (risk of high bills is very low)

2

Aggregated projects

Easily digestible and accessible information

ease of operation

1

less paperwork

1

Concessionary and longer term financing

Lower Customer Contribution

Subsidies for Imi

1

Allow greater stacking on incentives across programs

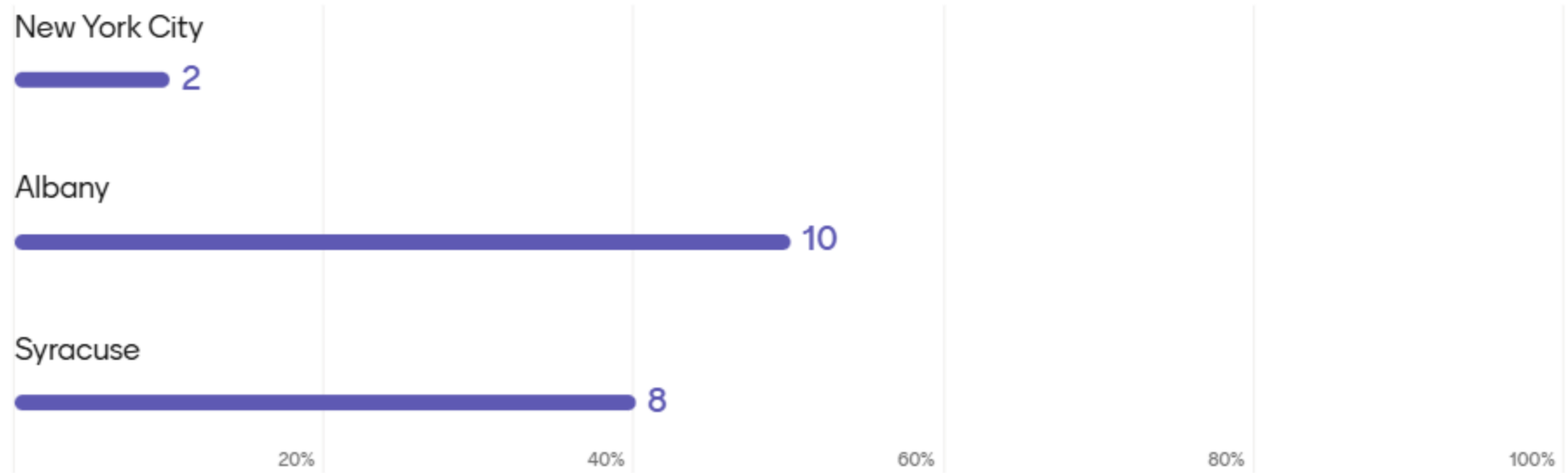
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POLL QUESTION #3: WHERE SHOULD WE HOST THIS YEAR'S 2026 IN-PERSON RMAG MEETING?



Where should we host this year's 2026 in-person RMAG Meeting?

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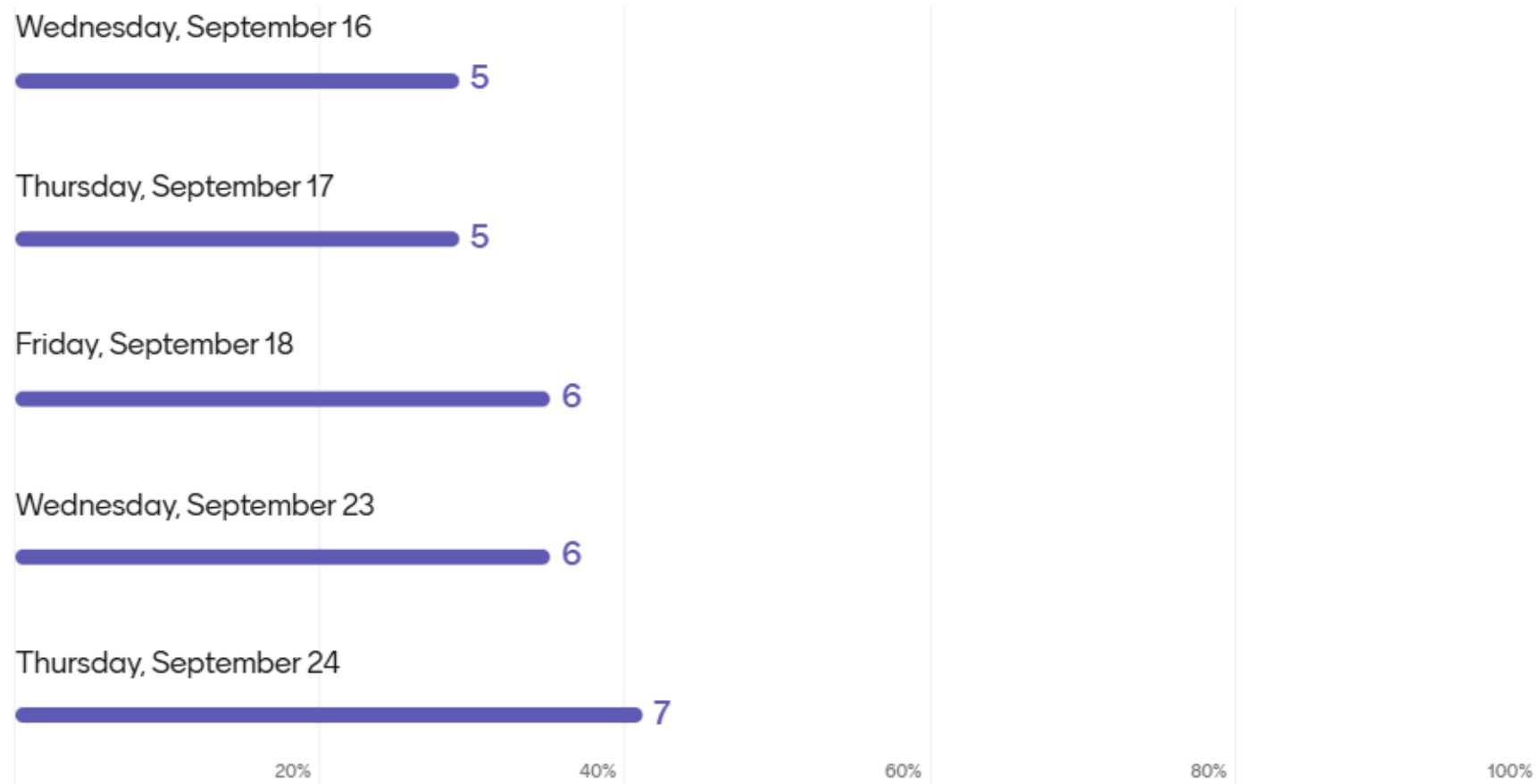


POLL QUESTION #4: WHEN SHOULD WE HOST THIS YEAR'S 2026 IN-PERSON RMAG MEETING?



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Thank you!

