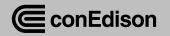
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June 25, 2024

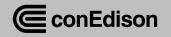
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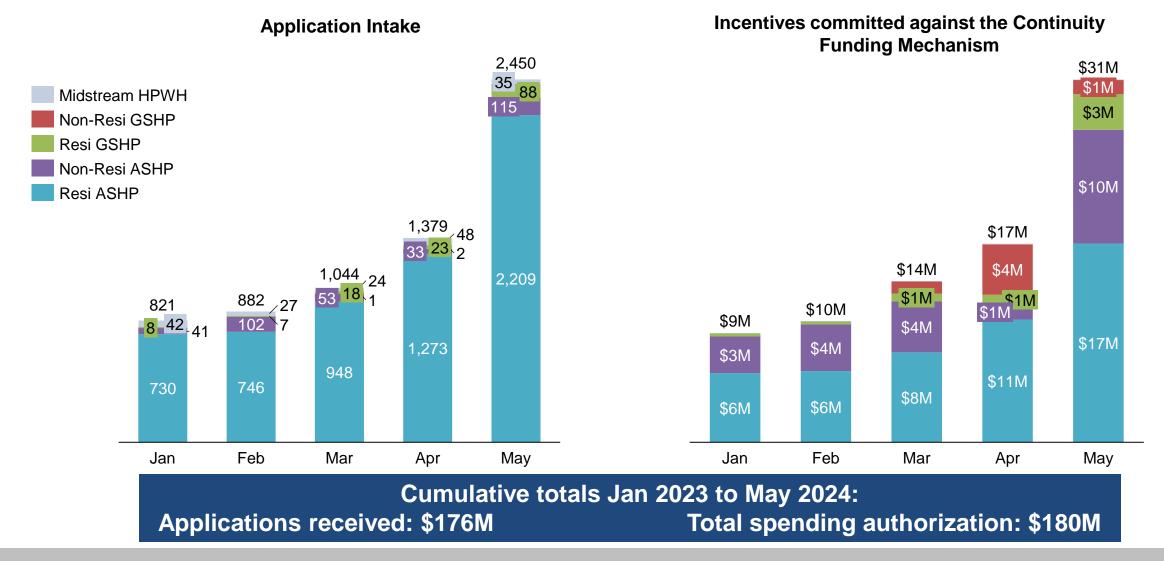
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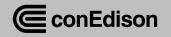


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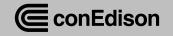
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June 3, 2024, Program Manual Updates

Key changes are summarized below, and all changes are included in a Summary of Changes table at the beginning of the June 3 Program Manual.

- The 2024 Limited-Time Offers (LTOs) ended on May 31, 2024, for all sectors and are no longer active
- Revisions to the disciplinary process and exceptions.
- The Small-Medium Business Program (SMB) will now be known as the Con Edison Small Business & Nonprofit Program, "Small Biz."



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Residential Contractor Spotlight

- March Contractor of the Month: Dazong HVAC & R
 - The contractor who achieved the most energy savings in February.

- April Contractor of the Month: MAC HOME SERVICES CORP.
 - The fastest growing residential contractor in Q1 2024

- May Contractor of the Month: **Dandelion Energy Inc.**
 - The contractor with the most successful GSHP submissions.



Tips for improving residential submissions

- Missing or Incorrect Rebate Amount Listed on Customer Acknowledgment Form
- Invoice information does not match Utility Account Holder Information
- Unclear or Missing Photographs
- Manual J Design Temps not within 5 Degrees of Weather Station Temp
- STOP

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- HP Output Capacity at Design Temp is incorrect
- Missing Serial Numbers

Confirm the corresponding incentive with the building type and get that signature!



- If a utility bill can be shared, that's always best. In any case, take a few extra minutes to confirm this info with your customer. It's worth it for everyone involved.
- Talk to your installation staff about this step! Your photos are only as credible as the folks capturing them.
- Use the prescriptive calculator! Input the project zip code and the recommended design temps are shown immediately.
- If it's not an even 5 degrees from the NEEP certificate or AHRI sheet, obtain manufacturer data.
- Serial numbers for all HP's should be captured in photos and listing them on invoices is an added step that helps avoid any question

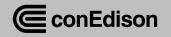


ASHP Residential Contractor Allocations

- Contractors received Q3 2024 allocations on Tuesday, June 11, 2024.
- Contractors should only submit applications for incentives within their allocated incentive budget.
- Contractors are encouraged to reach out to their account manager to request additional funding for projects beyond their allocation prior to installation.
- Contractors who sell projects above their allocation risk those projects being placed on a waitlist or access the Online Intake Tool (OIT) disabled



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Decommissioning Reminders and Updates

- Reminder that the February Decommissioning Training Webinar is accessible as a training resource for Residential ASHP projects: <u>Decommissioning Training Webinar</u>
- If you have any follow-up questions on decommissioning or would like a one-on-one decommissioning training, please reach out to your Account Manager.
- Non-Residential Decommissioning Checklist is now available in <u>Chinese</u> and <u>Spanish</u> on the <u>NYS Clean Heat Website</u>.



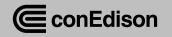
QAQC Reminder – Permanently Sealing Exhaust Vents

- Appropriately sized circular vent cap permanently affixed to exhaust with Sheetmetal screws.
- Cap must be fully sealed.
- DIY flue caps made of sheet metal are not acceptable.





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LL97 Beneficial Electrification Credits

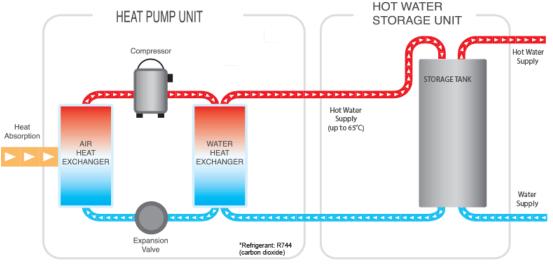
- NYC passed Local Law 97 (LL97), which fines buildings that release high levels of CO2 into the atmosphere
- New rules allow buildings that electrify their heat and/or hot water systems to get credits that reduces emissions, therefore avoiding fines
- The sooner the equipment is installed, the more valuable the credit
- Equipment must be installed by 2030, but the value of the credit is halved for equipment installed in 2027 and later
- Buildings can hold onto their credits and use them when emissions limits get even stricter

Year of operation	Years eligible for application of GHG savings
2024 and prior	Any 6 calendar years between 2024 and 2036
2025	Any 5 years between 2025 - 2035
2026	Any 4 years between 2026 - 2034
2027	Any 3 years between 2027 - 2034
2028	Any 2 years between 2028 - 2034
2029	Any 1 year between 2029 - 2034



Heat pump water heaters

- Heat pump water heater (HPWH) projects may allow a building to avoid fines altogether at a lower cost than other projects
- HPWH projects have little to no tenant disruption and can reduce costs, particularly for fuel oil buildings
- Full space heating electrification will likely eliminate fines, even without the credit, and at a much greater cost
- Other measures, such as envelope, can reduce fines in the near term, but do not have the added benefit of a long term credit, and cost just as much as HPWH projects
- Con Edison incentives of \$1,000/unit or \$200/MMBtu can make HPWHs a cost effective way to reduce LL97 fines





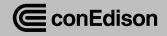
Where to get more information

- Con Edison is partnering with the NYC Accelerator to develop educational materials that will be distributed this summer
- We are here, with the Accelerator, to answer any questions about LL97 and the Beneficial electrification Credits
- Urban Green Council developed an in-depth <u>web page</u> on how the credit works

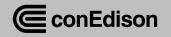


What you need to know

- **Big heat pump bonus:** The largest city-provided incentive for electrification to meet LL97 targets.
- Closing the cost gap: The credit makes electrification more cost-effective and feasible.
- The sooner, the better: Equipment must be installed before 2030, but equipment installed before 2027 will get double the credit.
- Save it for future use: Electrification today creates a credit that can be applied to later years for LL97 compliance.
- Getting electrification going: Many buildings can now comply through 2035 by electrifying their hot water system alone.



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What is the Select Pricing Plan?



A voluntary rate option designated SC 1 Rate IV in the Con Edison electric tariff



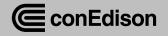
A time-variant rate, with peak and off-peak hours that apply to supply & delivery charges



A demand rate with no volumetric (i.e., per kWh) component for delivery charges



A rate that may be **beneficial to customers with heat pumps** installed in their homes



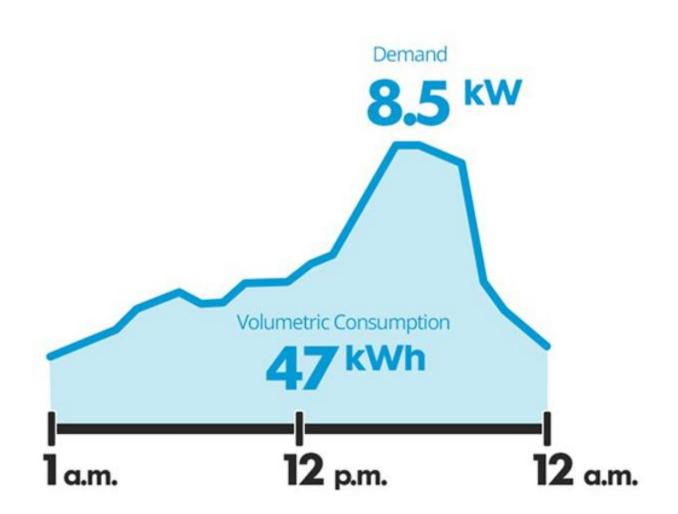
Defining Demand

Standard Residential Rate SC 1 Rate I

Delivery charges based on total volume of electricity used during the billing cycle.

The Select Pricing Plan SC Rate IV

Delivery charges based on demand – i.e., the average of the three 60-minute periods during peak hours and the three 60minute period during off-peak hours when the customer uses the most electricity.





Demand Rates and Heat Pumps

Why are demand rates often beneficial to heat pump customers?

When left at a single temperature setting, heat pumps use a consistent amount of electricity throughout the day

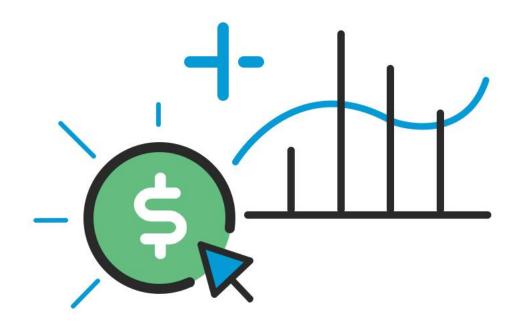




Why is the Select Pricing Plan beneficial to heat-pump customers?

The first 500 geothermal heat-pump and the first 500 air-source heat-pump customers who enroll will receive a **one-year price guarantee**.

We'll apply a credit to the accounts of any customers whose bills on the Select Pricing Plan were more than they would have been on the customers' prior rates.



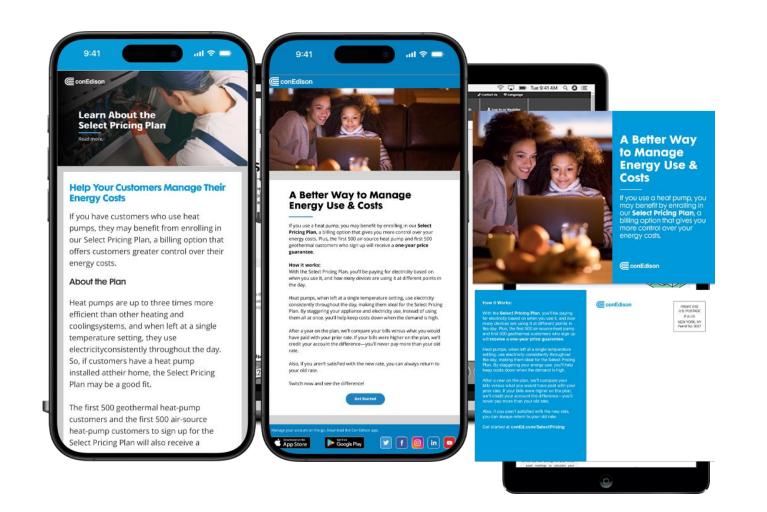


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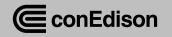
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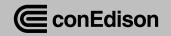


Upcoming webinars and trainings

The next Clean Heat Webinar is scheduled for September 24, 2024

- Registration Link
- 9:00 10:30 a.m.

For other upcoming trainings, please contact your account manager



Q&A

Questions?

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