

February 10, 2026

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RE: Comments of the Minnesota Department of Commerce
Docket No. G-008/M-25-38

Dear Ms. Bergman,

Attached are the comments of the Minnesota Department of Commerce (Department) in the following matter:

*In the Matter of CenterPoint Energy Minnesota Gas' 2024 GAP Report,
Compliance Filing.*

The Petition was filed by CenterPoint Energy Resources Corp. d/b/a CenterPoint Energy Minnesota Gas ("CenterPoint Energy" or the "Company").

The Department recommends approval of CenterPoint's requests with modification and is available to answer any questions the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission may have.

Sincerely,

/s/ Dr. SYDNIE LIEB
Assistant Commissioner of Regulatory Analysis

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Before the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission

Comments of the Minnesota Department of Commerce

Docket No. G-008/M-25-38

I. INTRODUCTION

The Commission filed a Notice of Comment Period on January 16, 2026,¹ with regard to a compliance filing by CenterPoint Energy.² The filing notified the Commission that its Gas Affordability Program (Program) tracker balance depleted in August 2025 and remained in deficit for the remaining forecasted months. The compliance filing followed an Order by the Commission for CenterPoint to file a compliance filing if the tracker balance was expected to deplete within 6 months. CenterPoint was also ordered to provide options for replenishing the tracker balance.³

The Commission asked several questions regarding CenterPoint's proposed options in its Notice. Below are the Department's comments on those questions.

II. PROCEDURAL BACKGROUND

September 23, 2025	The Commission orders approval of annual GAP reports for 2024 ⁴ included in the Commission's Order was a continuation of a compliance matter from the previous year. CenterPoint Energy was to monitor monthly spending and income to the GAP program and to notify if the program is on track to deplete its balance within six months. ⁵
December 17, 2025	CenterPoint Energy files a compliance filing to notify the Commission of the forecasted depletion of the GAP tracker balance. ⁶
January 16, 2026	Commission files the Notice of Comment. ⁷

¹ *In the Matter of CenterPoint Energy Resources Corp. d/b/a CenterPoint Energy Minnesota Gas' 2024 Annual Gas Affordability Program (GAP) Report, Notice of Comment Period on GAP Budget and Surcharge Modification*, January 16, 2026, Docket No. G-008/M-25-38 (eDockets) [20261-227019-01](#) (hereinafter, "Notice").

² *In the Matter of CenterPoint Energy Minnesota Gas' 2024 GAP Report, CenterPoint Energy, Compliance Filing*, December 17, 2025, Docket No. G002/M-25-38 (eDockets) [202512-225970-01](#) (hereinafter, "Compliance filing").

³ *In the Matter of CenterPoint Energy Resources Corp. d/b/a CenterPoint Energy Minnesota Gas' 2024 Annual Gas Affordability Program (GAP) Report, Order*, September 23, 2025, Docket No. G-008/M-25-38 (eDockets) [20259-223220-01](#) (hereinafter "Order").

⁴ *In the Matter of CenterPoint Energy Resources Corp. d/b/a CenterPoint Energy Minnesota Gas' 2024 Annual Gas Affordability Program (GAP) Report, Order*, August 14, 2024, Docket No. G-008/M-24-38 (eDockets) [20248-209468-05](#)

⁵ Order.

⁶ Compliance filing.

⁷ Notice at 1.

Topic(s) open for comment:

- Should the Commission approve CenterPoint's proposed GAP surcharge increase to \$0.10927 per Dt through the end of the 2026-2027 GAP program?
- Should the Commission require to CenterPoint to update its Rate book, Section V, Gas Affordability Service Program ("Program")?
- Should the Commission approve CenterPoint's proposed \$12M modification to its GAP budget?
- If the proposed GAP surcharge is approved, should the Commission require CenterPoint to provide notice to customers? If so, should the Commission require CenterPoint consultation with the PUC's Consumer Affairs Office (CAO) on the customer notice?
- If the proposed GAP surcharge is approved, what would this mean for customer rates? Does it relate to the rate case and the overall revenue requirement? What other impacts should be considered?
- Should the Commission require CenterPoint to report on its GAP tracker and program cost recovery through its annual reports, unless a filing is necessary to avoid program closure?⁸

III. DEPARTMENT ANALYSIS

A. DEVELOPMENT OF OVERALL ISSUE

On December 17, 2025, CenterPoint filed a compliance filing with proposals to increase the Company's GAP tracker balance:

- assuming a Commission Order by March 2026: An increase in the surcharge rate to \$0.10078 / Dt;
- assuming a Commission Order by May 2026: An increase in the surcharge rate to \$0.10927 / Dt;
- an increase to the cost cap from \$10 million to \$12 million.⁹
- a removal of the filing requirement from Order Point 4 below.¹⁰

The compliance filing and proposed increase are a result of the Commission's 2025 Order in its review of the utility's annual GAP reports:

4. Required CenterPoint Energy to continue Order Point 14 from September 23, 2023, order in Docket No. G-008/M-23-84 through the next program year until the effective date of the Commission's Order on GAP reports in 2026. Specifically, CenterPoint Energy shall monitor monthly spending from and income to the GAP program. If, and when the program is on track to deplete its balance within six months, CenterPoint Energy shall make a filing with the Commission that includes, at a minimum:

⁸ Notice at 1.

⁹ Compliance filing at 7.

¹⁰ Compliance Filing at 10.

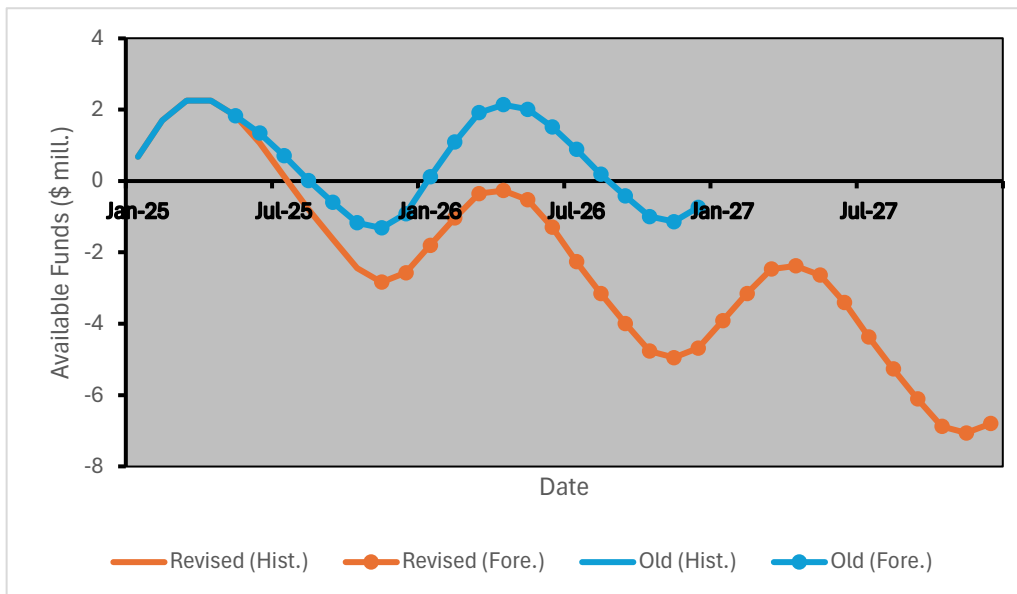
- a. Tracker balance, income, and spending on a monthly basis for the previous six months and projected six months in the future;
- b. An evaluation of possible modifications to avoid closure of the program, including modifying the affordability benefit and arrearage forgiveness benefit amounts for participants, changing the program funding level/surcharge, and other options the Company has considered; and
- c. A proposal to avoid the projected negative tracker balance.¹¹

CenterPoint filed a compliance filing because the program was on track to deplete its balance.

Because of two oversights, CenterPoint revised the forecast that was filed with the utility’s June 30, 2024, Annual Report. The revised forecast resulted in a depletion in Program funds by August 2025 and funds are expected to run a deficit for every month through 2027.¹²

Figure 1 depicts the revised forecast and the former forecast, which CenterPoint states contained errors in its current compliance filing in December 2025. The blue line depicts the former monthly balance of available Program funds, which is up to \$3.9 million more in forecasted funds. The orange line depicts the revised forecast and a reduction in available Program funds. Both forecasts depict a cyclical balance, in which peaks in the fund balance are reached in late Winter through Spring months, the exact months depend upon the year. As part of the cyclical balance, funds portray a deficit even in the revised forecast during late Summer early Fall months.

Figure 1. Comparison of Revised tracker Balance and Former tracker Balance—January 2025 through December 2027.¹³



¹¹ Order at 2.

¹² Compliance Filing at 3.

¹³ CenterPoint, GAP tracker and Balance, September 30, 2025, Docket No. G-004/M-25-38 (eDockets) [20256-220493-05](#) (hereinafter “Revised Tracker”); and CenterPoint, GAP tracker and Balance, December 17, 2025, Docket No. G-004/M-25-38 (eDockets) [202512-225970-02](#) (hereinafter “Revised Tracker”).

CenterPoint cites two reasons for the newly forecasted deficit in funds. The first is that CenterPoint's forecast in the Company's June 30, 2025 Annual report, included an oversight:

Since filing the Company's 2024 GAP annual report, actual program expenses and recovery began deviating from the Company's forecast, triggering additional reviews. These reviews revealed that the Company's GAP tracker's forecasted monthly volumes, which are used to predict cost recovery, inadvertently included volumes for firm Market Rate customers. These customers' sales are exempt from GAP-related charges and thus should not have been included in GAP recovery forecasts. Recognizing this error, the Company updated its GAP tracker forecasts to remove projected volumes for the firm Market Rate customers. While these modifications made the GAP program's forecasts more accurate, they also reduced forecasted recovery resulting in greater projected under-recovery for the remainder of 2025 and throughout 2026.¹⁴

A second, smaller reason was that CenterPoint under-forecasted enrollment in its GAP program, which it attributes to a surprisingly larger number of automatic enrollees. The company started to automatically enroll participants into its GAP program if the customer is eligible for LIHEAP in January 2024.¹⁵ Auto-enrollment contributed on average to about 10 percent of the monthly deficit.¹⁶

B. HIGHER SURCHARGE RATE

B.1. Issue and Criteria

The Commission asked the following after CenterPoint submitted its compliance filing on December 17, 2025:¹⁷

- Should the Commission approve CenterPoint's proposed GAP surcharge increase to \$0.10927 per Dt through the end of the 2026-2027 GAP program year?; and
- If the proposed GAP surcharge is approved, what would this mean for customer rates? Does it relate to the rate case and the overall revenue requirement? What other impacts should be considered?

The Department's criteria on which it will derive a recommendation is whether the higher surcharge rate would result in a sustainable balance by 2027. Order point 4 from the Commission's review of the 2024 GAP programs states that the Commission should be warned and alternatives made to restore the balance if the available GAP funds are on track for depletion. A surcharge rate high enough that

¹⁴ Compliance Filing at 3.

¹⁵ 2024 Annual Report at 1.

¹⁶ Compliance Filing at 3 and 4. The 10 percent was calculated by the Department as the average of the monthly expenditures for the GAPP divided by the change in the tracker balance from the previous month. The Department took the absolute value of each monthly percentage before taking the average.

¹⁷ Notice at 1.

results in no depletion would satisfy the regulatory criteria set forth by the Commission and is therefore adopted by the Department as its own criteria.

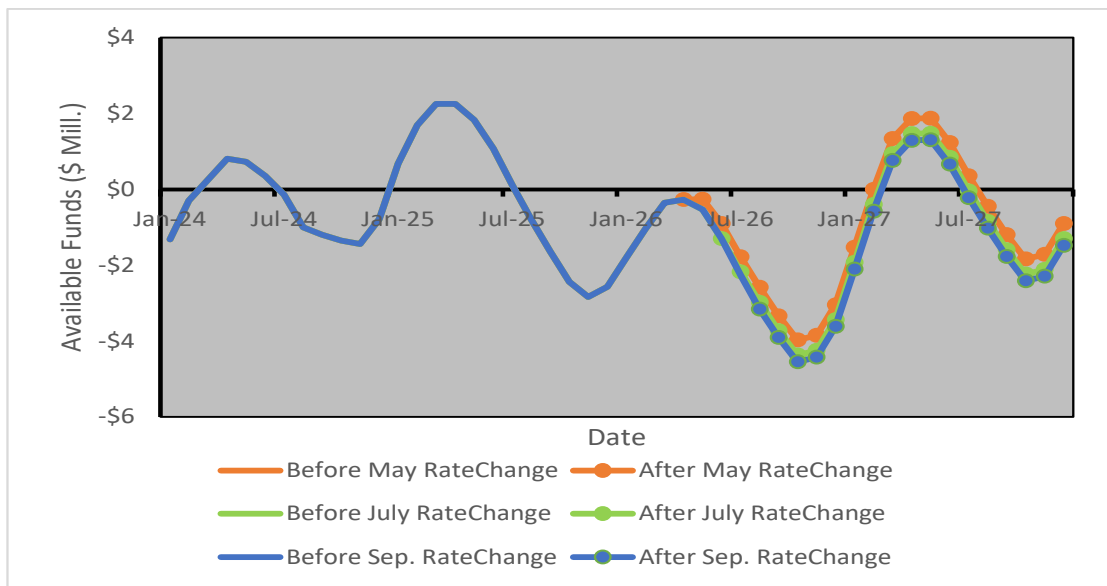
B.2. Analysis

B.2.1. Funding Security

CenterPoint forecasts a net positive balance with the higher surcharge rate, as early as February 2027.¹⁸ The Department reconstructed the expected positive balance by entering the higher surcharge rate into CenterPoint’s tracker.¹⁹ Expected balances dip down below zero again, similar to the expected balances under the forecast from CenterPoint’s 2024 Annual Report, before the revised forecast in this current compliance filing. The negative balance is expected as early as July 2027. However, the trend in the balance turns back upward with the higher surcharge rate, which suggests potential sustainability in future years.

Figure 2 below portrays the cyclical balances expected under the higher surcharge rate. The figure depicts three separate lines, based upon whether the surcharge rate will begin in May, July or September of 2026. The figure portrays how sensitive the balances are to the month a higher surcharge rate is ordered by the Commission. Expected balances for May of 2027 are \$1,879,033 if the higher surcharge is ordered in May, \$1,482,025 if in July, and \$1,304,438 if in September.

Figure 2. Expected Balances by Month of implementation of Higher Surcharge Rate.²⁰



¹⁸ Revised Tracker. The Department used all schedules to produce the tracker and its findings.

¹⁹ See figure 1. The estimates assume that Program expenditures will not change, forecasted natural gas use remains the same use and all other assumptions imbedded in CenterPoint’s tracker sheet the same.

²⁰ Revised Tracker. The Department used all schedules from the spreadsheet to construct the chart. The data are from all tabs, or schedules in the tracker spreadsheet. The Department calculated expected balances by assuming that all other assumptions, such as volumes of natural gas consumed, and dollar amounts to pay for the GAP program remain the same.

Note that the forecasted estimates are estimated dollar balances based upon assumptions and actual results can deviate with the macroeconomy, changes in other related low-income programs, and changes toward more energy efficient appliances (forecasted values have a marker added to the line).

B.3. Ratepayer costs remain similar

Because of time limits and some questions regarding CenterPoint’s report, the Department estimates an increase in surcharge for residential customers, only. Other customers are surcharged to help pay for the GAP program, but the surcharge is only upon non-market rate customers. The Department assumed in its calculation above that market rate customers make up a small percentage of total residential customer usage, which is less likely for other types of customers.

The Department estimated that the GAP impact on residential customer bills would roughly increase from \$7 to \$10 per year. The Department estimated the \$3 increase by assuming the increased surcharge rate and that an average residential customer would consume approximately 88.5 DT a year, as estimated in CenterPoint’s 2024 test year in its last general rate case.²¹

The Department concludes that a \$3 yearly increase in customer bills would be appropriate. As discussed below, there is not an impact upon rates other than the GAP surcharge.

B.4. Recommendation

Given that the balance for GAP funds appears to stabilize and that the increase in residential customer bills would be relatively small, **the Department recommends that the Commission order an increase in the surcharge rate to \$0.10927 per Dt.**

C. CHANGES TO THE COMPANY RATE BOOK

C.1. Issue and Criteria

The Commission asks whether changes are needed to CenterPoint’s rate book.

- Should the Commission require to CenterPoint to update its Rate book, Section V, Gas Affordability Service Program (“Program”)?

The Department’s criteria to recommend changes is whether the market rate service rider explicitly prohibit Program surcharges and whether current cap levels and surcharge rates are correctly included in the Company’s rate book. CenterPoint’s staff and others are less likely to misinterpret the tariffs with explicit language on the prohibition to collect the Program’s surcharge from market rate

²¹ *In the Matter of the Application of CenterPoint Energy Resources Corp d/b/a CenterPoint Energy Minnesota Gas for Authority to Increase Natural Gas Rates in Minnesota, CenterPoint Energy, 2024 TY AND 2025 PY 20 YR Normal Sales Forecast Summary, September 27, 2023, Docket No. G-008/GR-23-173 (eDockets) [20239-199179-02](#) at GF Forecast 2025.*

customers. Similarly, staff and others might become confused if the old surcharge rate, or expenditure cap is still in the tariff.

C.2. Analysis and Recommendations

C.2.1. Reconciling Compliance Filing with Rate book.

CenterPoint states that its:

GAP tracker's forecasted monthly volumes, which are used to predict cost recovery, inadvertently included volumes for firm Market Rate customers. These customers' sales are exempt from GAP-related charges and thus should not have been included in GAP recovery forecasts.²²

Section V of the rate book states what industries will pay surcharges for the Program:

CenterPoint Energy shall recover Program costs in the Delivery Charge applicable to all customers receiving firm service under the following tariffs: Residential Sales Service, Small Volume Commercial & Industrial Sales Service, Small Volume Firm Transportation Service, Large General Firm Sales and Large Volume Firm Transportation, except customers taking service under the Market Rate Service Rider.²³

The above paragraph identifies the customer classes that are subject to service charges. The Department emphasizes that the paragraph includes an exception for those on the market rate service rider. Market rate service customers are:

Consumer(s) of natural gas and/or a producer of renewable natural gas, with the capability of obtaining energy supplies from other suppliers and/or interconnecting with pipeline systems not regulated by the Minnesota Public Utilities commission and is subjecting CenterPoint Energy to effective competition as defined in Minnesota Stat. § 216B.163.²⁴

The rider is in a separate part of the rate book, and because of the accidental inclusion of market rate service customers in the forecast, that separation makes the tariff language less clear than if the relevant parts of the rider were also written in the tariff sheet on the GAP.

²² Compliance Filing at 3.

²³ CenterPoint Energy, Minnesota Rates and Rights Tariff Book, Rates and Rights for Minnesota, <https://www.centerpointenergy.com/en-us/Documents/RatesandTariffs/Minnesota/MN-Rates-Rights-Tariff-Book.pdf>. Downloaded on January 30, 2026 (hereinafter "CenterPoint's Rate Book"). The Department also checked the rate book on the Commission's website to make sure that the language in both books was the same, in order to verify that different versions was not the source of confusion.

²⁴ Market Rate Service Agreement, Rates and Rights for Minnesota, CenterPoint Energy, <https://www.centerpointenergy.com/en-us/Corp/Pages/rates-and-tariffs-MN.aspx>.

The Department recommends that CenterPoint clarify in its rate book, Section V, Page 25 a, that the market service rider exempts consumer of natural gas and/or a producer of renewable natural gas, with the capability of obtaining energy supplies from other suppliers and/or interconnecting with pipeline systems not regulated by the Minnesota Public Utilities commission and is subjecting CenterPoint Energy to effective competition as defined in Minn. Stat. § 216B.163.

C.2.2. Surcharge Rate and Cap

The Department searched the CenterPoint's rate book for the surcharge rate and cap on expenditures.²⁵ Although the Department did not find the current surcharge rate of \$0.0764 per DT in the rate book, it did find the \$10 million cap. In Section V, page 25 a.

The Department recommends that if the Commission changes the program expenditure cap to \$12 million that the tariff rate book be changed accordingly.

D. PROGRAM EXPENDITURE CAP

D.1. Issue and Criteria

The Commission asked the following with regard to CenterPoint's proposal to increase the program expenditure cap:

- Should the Commission approve CenterPoint's proposed \$12M modification to its GAP budget?²⁶

The Department adopted the criteria that If the higher expenditure cap results in a reasonable expectation that no qualified Program recipient is denied benefits, then the Department will recommend the higher cap. The criteria is based upon the Commission's Order Point 4 in which it requested a compliance filing or warning, if CenterPoint's utility were on track for depletion in the next six months. The Department further sets the standard in this comment that no one should go without benefits because of a lack of funds. Therefore, if the cap is set high enough that CenterPoint would not have to reject an application based upon no funds, the Department therefore recommends that the Commission approve CenterPoint's proposal.

D.2. Analysis and Recommendations

CenterPoint states that the \$12 million program cap would allow CenterPoint to pay for added program costs due to automatic enrollment.²⁷ CenterPoint expects that program expenditures will be \$11.7 million for the current program year (March 2025-February 2026),²⁸ which is slightly under the \$12 million proposed cap.

²⁵ CenterPoint's Rate Book.

²⁶ Notice at 1.

²⁷ Compliance Filing at 7.

²⁸ Petition at 4.

The Department recommends that the Commission order CenterPoint to raise its program expenditure cap to \$12 million in its rate book.

E. NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

E.1. Issue and Criteria

The Commission asks:

- If the proposed GAP surcharge is approved, should the Commission require CenterPoint to provide notice to customers? If so, should the Commission require CenterPoint consultation with the PUC's Consumer Affairs Office (CAO) on the customer notice?²⁹

The Department adopts the criteria that if the notice contains more complete information about the surcharge rate and can help customers make rational decisions about gas consumption, then CenterPoint should provide a notice. Furthermore, if the Commission's Consumer Affairs Office can provide useful advice on how to construct the notice, then CenterPoint should consult the office.

E.2. Analysis and Recommendations

Transparency in electricity rates paid by customers can generally help customers to make informed decisions and customers can trust that CenterPoint correctly calculated their bill. In this case, the rate increase is expected to have a relatively small impact on average, roughly an annual increase of \$3 per year for residential customers. CenterPoint's higher surcharge rate subsequently has a smaller impact, but customers may more likely trust their bill if they receive notification.

The Department recommends that the Commission require CenterPoint to provide a notice to customers and to work with the Commission's Consumer Affairs Office to create this customer notice.

F. IMPACT ON RATES FOR SERVICE

The Commission also asked:

- If the proposed GAP surcharge is approved, what would this mean for customer rates? Does it relate to the rate case and the overall revenue requirement? What other impacts should be considered?

²⁹ Notice at 1.

F.1. Analysis and Recommendations

The overall impact on customers' bills would likely be small. For residential customers, the total annual increase in the average residential customer's bill is 0.03 percent, as estimated by the Department.

The collection of the surcharge revenue would not be directly related to the revenue requirement from general rate cases. The lack of direct relation is because the surcharge for the Gas Affordability Program is from a rider that is a separate a line item on the customer's bill. Instead of as part of the charge for utility service. The GAP program may have an indirect impact in that the surcharge might reduce bad debt due to unpaid bills by residential customers. However, the Department would not expect much change, because the reduction in bad debt, if any, would be due to a reduction in residential customers' costs who receive GAP benefits. The GAP benefit is unlikely to change as CenterPoint's proposal to increase the surcharge rate only.

The Department's analysis in section B.1. indicates there would be relatively little impact on rates but notes that the impact would preserve the benefits to customers. CenterPoint's proposed change would not result in a lower benefit amount. Rejection of the utility's proposal would result in some customers not receiving gap benefits, due to a lack of program funds.

G. CONTINUATION OF MONITORING

G.1. Issue and Criteria

CenterPoint also asks about continuation of its Order on monitoring from the hearing on its annual report:

- Should the Commission require CenterPoint to report on its GAP tracker and program cost recovery through its annual reports, unless a filing is necessary to avoid program closure?

The utility requests closure of Order Point 4 from the Commission's September 23, 2025 Order, which requires CenterPoint to file a compliance filing if the "program is on track to deplete its balance within six months."³⁰ The Order was to continue until the expected Order from the Commission's review of the 2025 Annual Program Reports, perhaps sometime in the Fall of 2026.

In normal circumstances the Department's criteria would be that CenterPoint continue to monitor and file another compliance report, if sufficient funds to the tracker balance is uncertain in the near future. However, timing is such that the circumstances are not normal.

³⁰ Order

G.2. Analysis and Recommendation

The Department notes that the timing on the hearing for CenterPoint’s current proposal was approximately 5 months or more from CenterPoint’s compliance filing on January 16, 2025. The tracker balance had already reached depletion in August 2025. The Department concludes that the timing of any additional compliance filing would be close to the potential hearing date for the Annual 2025 Program Report. As a result, Department is comfortable with the closure of the Order Point.

The Department recommends closure of Order Point 4 on continued monitoring.

IV. DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATIONS

Based on analysis of CenterPoint’s compliance filing and the information in the record, the Department has prepared recommendations, which are provided below. The recommendations correspond to the subheadings of Section III above.

B. HIGHER SURCHARGE RATE

- B.4. The Department recommends that the Commission order an increase in the surcharge rate to \$0.10927 per Dt.

C. CHANGES TO THE COMPANY RATE BOOK

- C.2. The Department recommends that CenterPoint clarify in its rate book, Section V, Page 25 a, that the market service rider exempts consumer of natural gas and/or a producer of renewable natural gas, with the capability of obtaining energy supplies from other suppliers and/or interconnecting with pipeline systems not regulated by the Minnesota Public Utilities commission and is subjecting CenterPoint Energy to effective competition as defined in Minn. Stat. § 216B.163.
- C.2. The Department recommends that if the Commission changes the program expenditure cap to \$12 million that the tariff rate book be changed accordingly.

D. PROGRAM EXPENDITURE CAP

- D.2. The Department recommends that the Commission order CenterPoint to raise its program expenditure cap to \$12 million in its rate book.

E. NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

- E.2. The Department recommends that the Commission require CenterPoint to provide a notice to customers and to work with the Commission’s Consumer Affairs Office to create this customer notice.

G CONTINUATION OF MONITORING

G.2. The Department recommends closure of Order Point 4 on continued monitoring.

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I, Nicole Westling, hereby certify that I have this day, served copies of the following document on the attached list of persons by electronic filing, certified mail, e-mail, or by depositing a true and correct copy thereof properly enveloped with postage paid in the United States Mail at St. Paul, Minnesota.

**Minnesota Department of Commerce
Comments**

Docket No. G008/M-25-38

Dated this **10th** day of **February 2026**

/s/Nicole Westling

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10	Generic Notice	Residential Utilities Division	residential.utilities@ag.state.mn.us		Office of the Attorney General - Residential Utilities Division	1400 BRM Tower 445 Minnesota St St. Paul MN, 55101-2131 United States	Electronic Service		Yes	M-25-38
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