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Overview

PG&E has publicly stated that its upcoming 2027 General Rate Case (GRC) would result in "stabilizing" rates. However, that framing reflects only a portion of the costs customers may ultimately pay.

This fact sheet examines PG&E's proposed revenue increases in its 2027 GRC alongside other major cost recovery requests the utility is expected to seek outside of the GRC process. When these costs are considered together, the total impact on customers is significantly larger than PG&E's public messaging suggests. Our analysis finds that the average PG&E customer bill could increase by about 16% in 2027 and 30% by 2030 when all expected revenue requests are taken into account.

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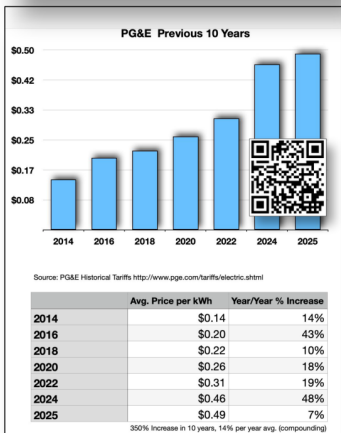
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A utility serving 49,000 Lake Tahoe customers has a little over a year to find a new source for 75% of its power. Liberty Utilities, one of California's three smaller investor-owned power companies, alerted regulators this month that its main power supplier won't continue its contract after May 2027.

Liberty, whose territory sits on the border of California and Nevada, generates about 25%

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