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Georgia Power: Georgia's largest electric utility is a regulated monopoly, which means it is the only electricity provider available to its residential customers. Georgia Power is subject to oversight and kept in check by its regulators, the PSC. Georgia Power is a subsidiary of the publicly traded Southern Company.

In Georgia, the PSC is a five-member elected body that regulates the main electric utility, Georgia Power, as well as natural gas pipelines and telecommunications.

Regulation of Electric Utilities in Georgia. Overview. Electric Utility Rate-Making. Rate Design. Surveillance Filings. Earnings Review. Residential Rate Survey. Fuel Cost Recovery. Integrate Resource Planning Act (HB 280)

How energy and electricity policy works in Georgia. This project aims to demystify the Georgia Public Service Commission, the small but powerful elected board that makes critical decisions about energy and electricity -- and has been mired in a lawsuit over voting rights.

This primer aims to present a comprehensive and informational overview of the electricity sector in Georgia, from how electricity is generated in the state, to how electricity is sold and who regulates the production and sale of electricity. This primer also provides a special look at clean energy resources, such as energy efficiency

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This coverage is made possible through a partnership with WABE and Grist, a nonprofit environmental media organization.

Under Georgia law, Public Service Commissioners are elected and "shall serve for terms of office of six years and until the election and qualification of their respective successors. This is why commissioners continue to serve despite the canceled 2022 elections: their successors have not been elected.

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