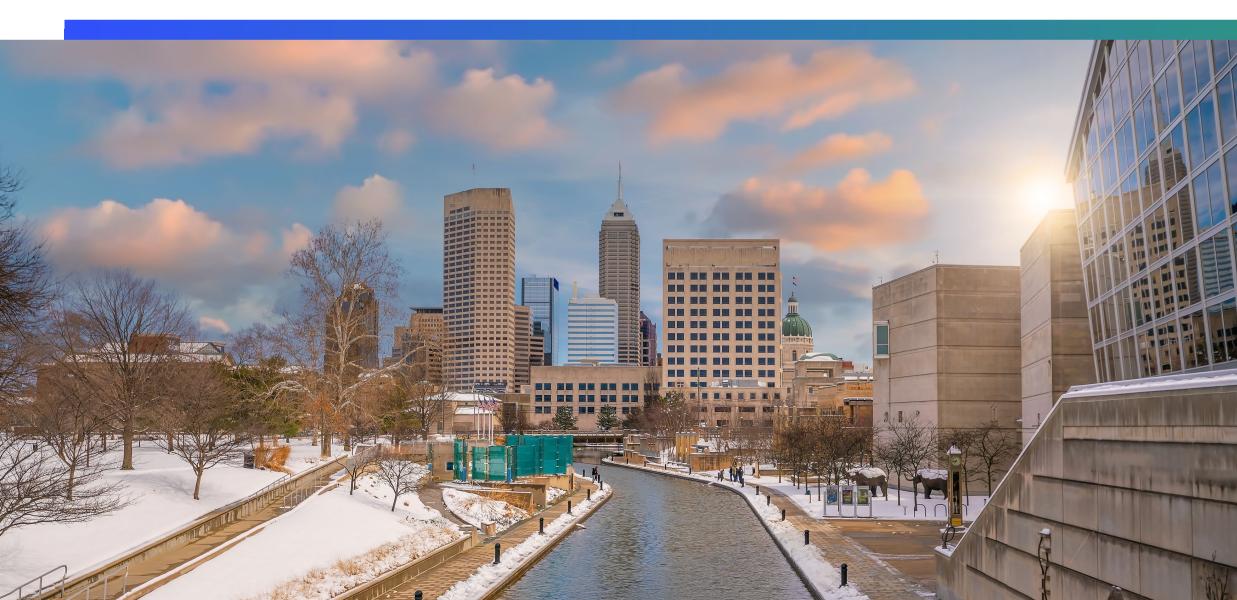
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2024 Winter Reliability Forum





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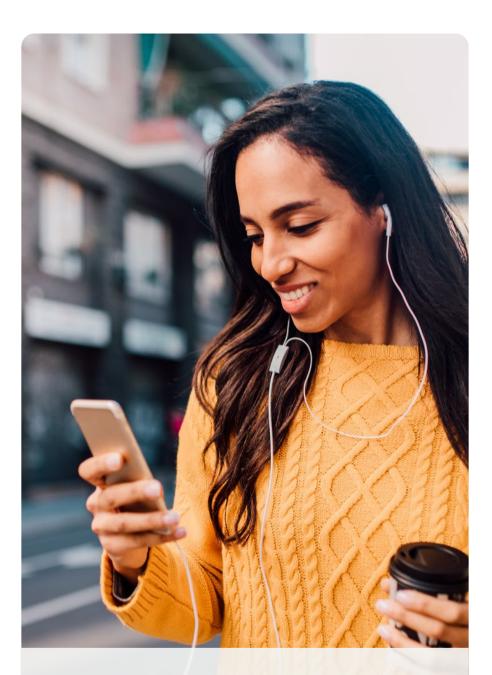


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Accelerating the future of energy, together



Customer centricity

Create exceptional customerfocused experiences



Economic and community development

Community investments improving quality of life



Transforming to cleaner, greener technologies



Modernizing our grid





528

square miles

530,000

customers

Lakefield PPA (MN) – 200 MW

Hoosier Wind – 100 MW

Georgetown – 150 MW

REP Projects – 96 MW

Petersburg Generation - 1,072 MW

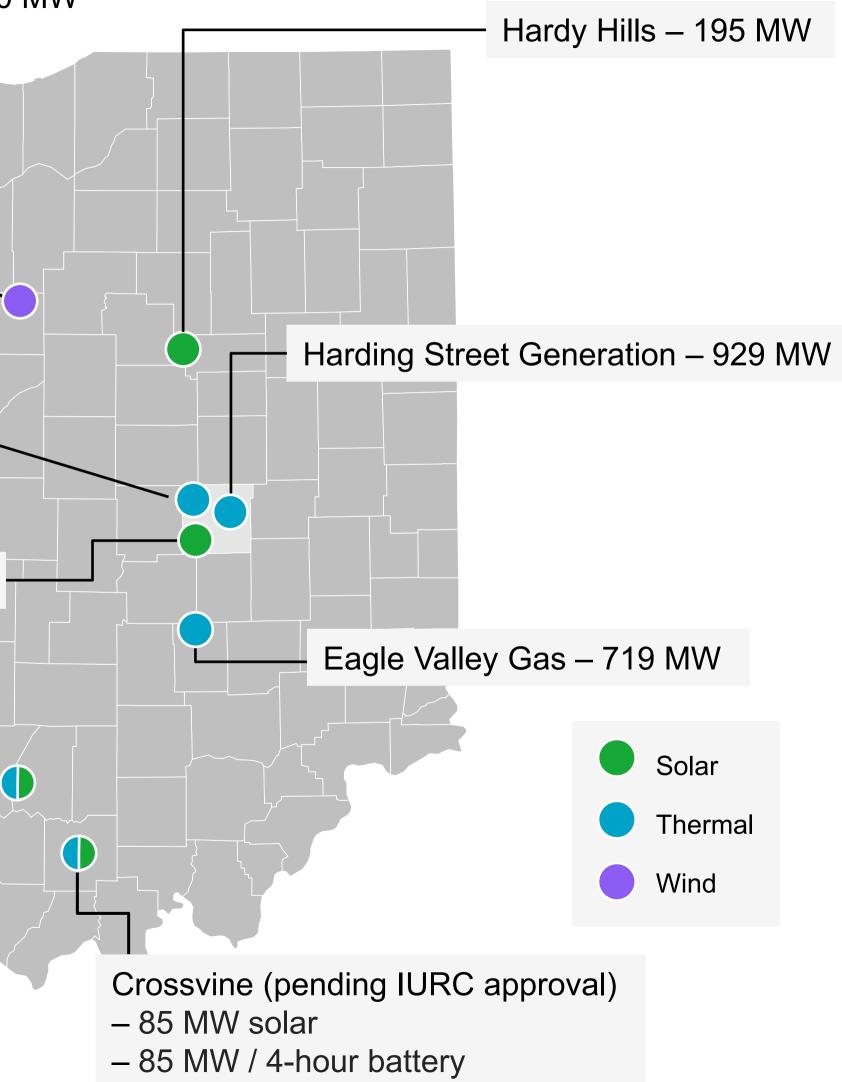
Petersburg Energy Center - 250 MW solar + 45 MW BESS Pike County Energy Storage - 200 MW BESS

Capacity levels are based on the installed capacity.



3,956 MW of Generation

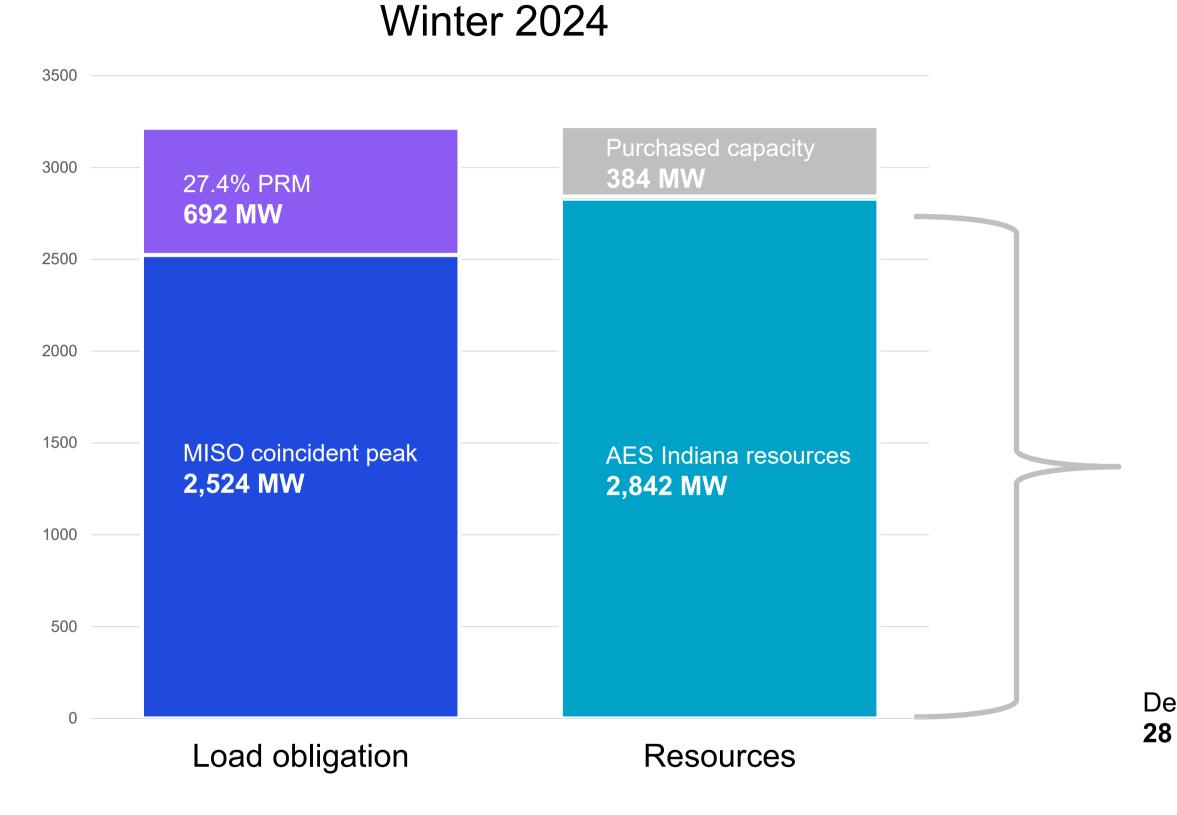




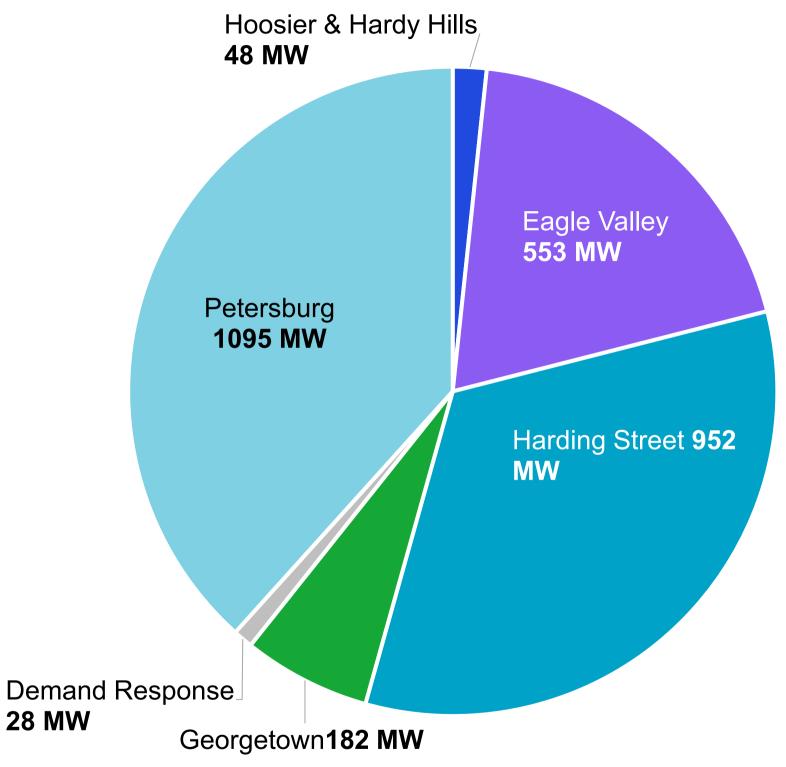
Winter capacity margin

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AES Indiana has secured sufficient capacity to meet its load obligation for Winter 2024.



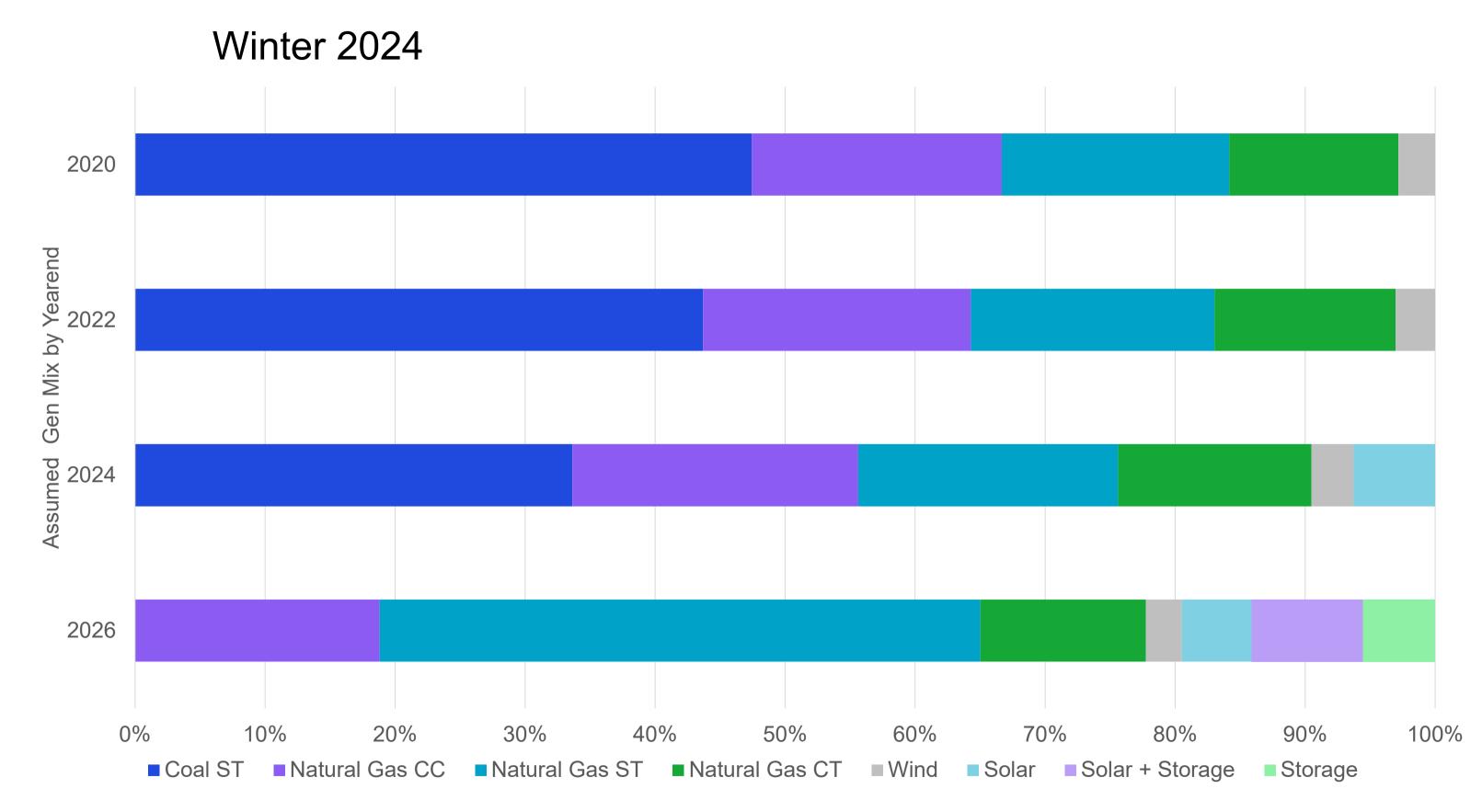
MISO: Midcontinent Independent System Operator, Inc. PRM: Planning Reserve Margin SAC: Seasonal Accredited Capacity





Generation Diversity

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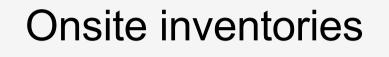


AES Indiana generation mix is based on the installed capacity.





We are prudently managing our fuel supply in current market conditions





- → Maintain onsite coal inventories to address potential supply disruptions
- → Coal 100% contracted for Winter 2024-25
 - including high range of inventory for winter
- → Maintain fuel oil onsite for Harding Street dual fuel units

Natural gas transportation



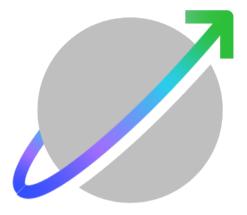
Communication with supply and logistics

- → Firm transportation on Texas Gas Transmission, PEPL, Trunkline, and Rockies Express ("REX") pipelines
- → Fixed price natural gas hedge for Eagle Valley CCGT
- → REX supply purchases include firm pipeline transportation
 - Increases firm capacity overall supports firm transport and reliability for Harding Street
- \rightarrow Contracted Citizens storage

- → Be prepared get ready for the season internal and external
- → 20-day look forward monitor weather and plan for potential events
- → During an event hypercommunicate as appropriate to recognize and address issues in addition to normal daily calls







- \rightarrow Follow MISO protocol
- → Generation operators in continuous contact with MISO
- → Monitor Multiday Operating Margin Forecast Report to anticipate critical days



Fuel supply and firm natural gas transportation include needed flexibility to ensure reliable and efficient operations.

Combination of on-site fuel and firm natural gas transportation for 100% of conventional generation resource requirements.







Eagle Valley has firm transportation.

- → 100% firm transportation via Texas Gas contracts can be utilized at other AES Indiana facilities
- → Natural gas hedge purchases include firm delivery and provide up to 80% of Eagle Valley's daily needs during the winter
- → Pipeline capacity provides hourly flexibility and remainder of firm needs

Harding Street and Georgetown have firm transportation from Citizens Gas.

- → Firm transportation is enough to cover a peak day for all gas-only units, and provides hourly flexibility to meet peak hour needs
- \rightarrow On site inventory for dual fuel units four day burn equivalent
- \rightarrow Firm transportation + onsite oil inventory = 100% capacity

Petersburg has sufficient on-site coal inventory for winter.



Impacts from pipeline requirements

Nomination deadlines can create overnight challenges

- \rightarrow The gas nomination cycle can create some limitations for generation, particularly in the winter
- \rightarrow Mismatch between Electric Day (ED) and Gas Day (GD)

Modeling and planning impacts

 \rightarrow Contractual mitigations reduce probability of consequential impact for long-term modeling

RTO resource accreditation process

- \rightarrow The Loss of Load Expectation (LOLE) study determines a minimum planning reserve margin for each season that would result in MISO system experiencing <1 day loss of load event every 10 years, as per the MISO Tariff – presumably captures, among other things, historic outages due to fuel supply
- → Recent MISO proposed adjustment to seasonal Planning Reserve Margin (PRM) values



MISO transition to seasonal capacity construct

Construct design

- → Seasonal Design accounts for differing seasonal resource availability and peaks vs the previous summer-focused annual design
- → Resource Adequacy Hours metric that focuses on 65 hours per season increases volatility of accreditation values seasonally and from year-to-year

Construct implementation

- → Accreditation values and Planning Reserve Margins have gone through revisions during the implementation
- → Planned outages to support reliability that last longer than 31 days in a season are penalized, and outages may have a more dramatic impact on future accreditation





Generation: Ready for winter

 \rightarrow Fall Maintenance will be completed by December 18, 2024.

- Last outage falls into both Fall and Winter seasons so to not impact accreditation.
- \rightarrow Winter safety topics
- \rightarrow Winter preventative maintenance
 - Freeze protection
 - Weather enclosures
 - Thaw sheds for coal unloading
- \rightarrow Winter cooling tower operation
- \rightarrow Recent Updates
 - Hardy Hills (195 MW) reached commercial operation in spring 2024.
 - This was our first year with Hoosier Wind (106 MW).
 - Generation upgrades coming to Pike Co & Petersburg from 2024-2026: Pike Co BESS, Pete Energy Center, Pete Units 3 & 4.









Power Generation: Proactive preparation for extreme weather conditions

Safety is always first.

1 week out

- \rightarrow Review status of equipment and lineups
- \rightarrow Review applicable Emergency **Action Plans**
- \rightarrow Verify weather radios in control rooms work
- \rightarrow Monitor weather
- \rightarrow Plan staffing requirements
- → Wastewater Treatment Plant in winter operations mode

2 days out

- \rightarrow Monitor weather
- \rightarrow Schedule additional staff for winter event
- \rightarrow Test run gas turbines 4 and 5 at Harding Street on oil
- \rightarrow Implement cold weather operator rounds
- \rightarrow Ensure fuel storage for heaters has been topped off



- \rightarrow Schedule additional staffing for emergency response in extreme weather events
- \rightarrow Monitor weather
- \rightarrow Run coal conveyors continuously
- \rightarrow Run pumps on vulnerable systems continuously



T&D Operations: Proactive management of extreme weather

Safety is always first.

7+ days out

- → Conduct tabletop drills
 twice a year for the Storm
 Response Plan
- → Constantly monitoring Weather at least seven days out, using National Weather Service ("NWS") and Private Weather Services
- → Monitoring NWS Storm
 Prediction Center
 Convection Forecasts for
 next seven days

7-3 days out

- → Internal daily discussions on operations & staffing
- → Transmission Operations reviews maintenance outages that can be recalled, return lines & equipment to service
- → Supply Chain checks critical materials levels for common storm restoration material
- → Notify Contractors to hold their crews

- → Continuing monitoring weather forecast for changes
- → Activate On-Call Storm Team
- → Begin daily storm status calls



Throughout this process, **T&D** and **Communications** partner to prepare customers for extreme weather that could cause power outages.

2 days out

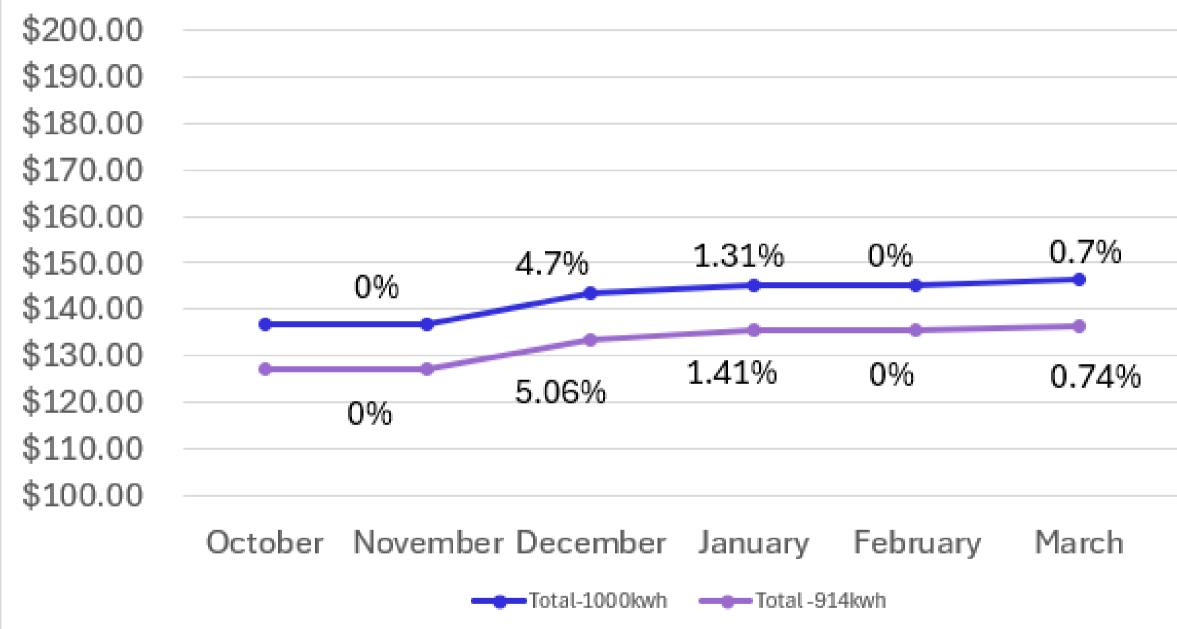
1 day out

- → Transmission Operations would declare
 Conservative Operations (depending on the areas affected, MISO may also declare Conservative
 Operations for portions of the MISO footprint)
- → Schedule additional staffing around the clock for outage response
- → Activate and resource our Emergency Operations Center



Winter 2024-2025 customer bill trends

Forecast of total monthly residential bills:



	October	November	December	January	February	Ма
Residential- 1000 kWh	\$136.91	\$136.91	\$143.34	\$145.22	\$145.22	\$146
Residential- 914 kWh	\$127.12	\$127.12	\$133.55	\$135.43	\$135.43	\$136

Customer Rate Drivers:

- → December: Increase in FAC rates due to shift fuel prices in advance of winter season
- → January: Increase in DSM due to projected program costs.
- → March: Projected decrease in FAC rates due to shift fuel prices for shoulder season, projected increase in ECR due to new generation/storage (Hardy Hills, Hoosier Wind, and Pike BESS)

Payment Assistance Programs:

- \rightarrow Energy Assistance Program (EAP)
- → United Way of Central Indiana's Winter Assistance Fund (WAF)
- → Community Assistance Programs
- → Budget Billing
- → Extended Payment Plans
- \rightarrow Preferred Bill Due Date



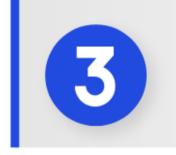
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We are providing support to our customers this winter

AES Indiana is working with community partners to go on site to provide support to customers to sign up for payment assistance options.

> Flexible Payment tions





3-Month Plan Pay off your balance with 3 equal payments added to your regular monthly payments.

6-Month Plan Pay off your balance with 6 equal payments added to your regular monthly payments.



9-Month Plan Pay off your balance with 9 equal payments added to your regular monthly payments.



12-Month Plan Pay off your balance with 12 equal payments added to your regular monthly payments.

Business customers qualify for 3 and 6 month payment extensions and budget billing is available to small commercial customers. A \$10 upfront payment is required for residential and commercial customers under Indiana Administrative Code.



Providing ways to save this winter

AEShas ways to save.





Streaming **Platforms**

Stay warm and save money with cold weather efficiency tips.





