







HISTORICAL ELECTRICITY RATES

Do you know what the price of power will be in 20 years? Probably not. But our customers do, because One Power uses our Renewable Energy Agreement to lock in a fixed rate for our customers for 20 years.

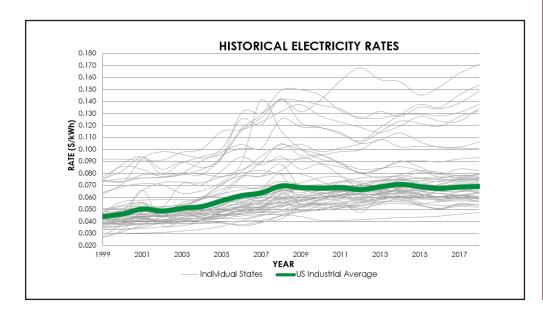
To show how important that kind of control is, we've analyzed electricity rate data for the past 20 years for every state in the U.S.

Market price fluctuations are detrimental for a company's budget planning, and the long-term historical trend of electricity price increases is harmful to a company's bottom line. We've compiled publicly available rate data from the U.S. Energy Information Administration (EIA) to analyze energy costs for the last 20 years.

View summaries and the raw data for yourself, to see how a fixed energy rate could benefit your company's finances.

While One Power will not make predictions regarding future electricity costs, the historical data below provides context for the electricity-rate increases your company may face in the future.

Historical Industrial Electricity Rates – United States



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Take a deep dive into the historical rates that are relevant to you, via the data available below.

Historical Electricity Rates - National

Industrial >

Commercial >

Historical Electricity Rates – Regional

California ISO (CAISO) >

Electric Reliability Council of Texas (ERCOT) >

Midcontinent ISO (MISO) >

Pennsylvania, Jersey, Maryland Power Pool (PJM) >

New York ISO (NYISO) >

New England ISO (NEISO) >

Southwest Power Pool (SPP) >

Historical Electricity Rates - by State

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Alaska >

Arizona >

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Historical Electricity Rates – by State (cont.)

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Louisiana >

Maine >

Maryland >

Massachusetts >

Michigan >

Minnesota >

Mississippi >

Missouri >

Montana >

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New Jersey >

New Mexico >

New York >

North Carolina >

North Dakota >

Ohio >

Oklahoma >

Oregon >

Pennsylvania >

Rhode Island >

South Carolina >

South Dakota >

Tennessee >

Texas >

Utah >

Vermont >

Virginia >

Corporate Value #3: Make Our Customers Smarter than the Competition's Experts.









Historical Electricity Rates – by State (cont.)

Washington >

West Virginia >

Wisconsin >

Wyoming >

Raw Data and Notes

We've compiled the raw data behind the reports above, and it is available in the link below. Our Electricity Rate Data Tool allows users to view average historical electric rates for states, regions, and the nation as a whole. Users can also view raw data and our sources.

Download the One Power Electricity Rate Data Tool in Excel >

Download the Modeling Notes >

Corporate Value #8: Make Decisions for the Long Term.