

2025 Summer Reliability Forum

May 20, 2025





Attendees



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Executive Summary



CenterPoint Energy is prepared to meet our customers' needs this summer.



As demonstrated by a recent weather event, we are **equipped to maintain reliability** even in extraordinary circumstances.



Customer **support and outreach** are fundamental to our business.

Generation





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In Southwestern Indiana, CEI South Electric:

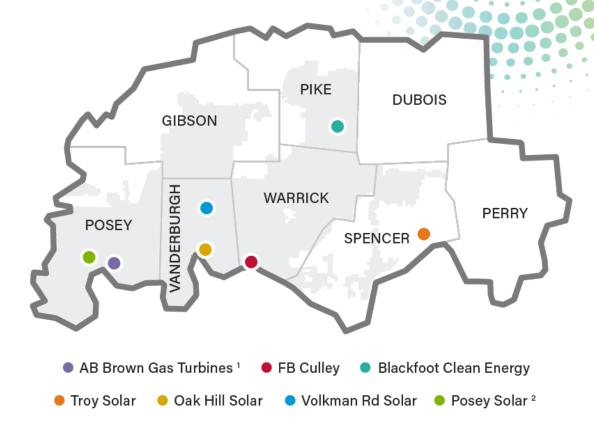
• Serves more than **150,000** customers

124 Retail Sales	4,819 (GWh)
Residential	1,423 GWh
Commercial	1,143 GWh
	Residential

• Industrial 2,234 GWh

• Other 18 GWh

- Owns and operates:
 - 1,039 circuit miles of transmission lines
 - 7,318 circuit miles of distribution lines
 - 109 substations
- Has 1,341 MW of installed generating capacity, including:
 - 246 MW of solar
 - **80 MW** of wind
 - 623 MW of gas-fired units
 - 392 MW of coal-fired units



Note: Fowler Ridge & Benton County Wind Farms not shown.

¹ABB CTs 5&6 expected to be in-service Q2 2025.

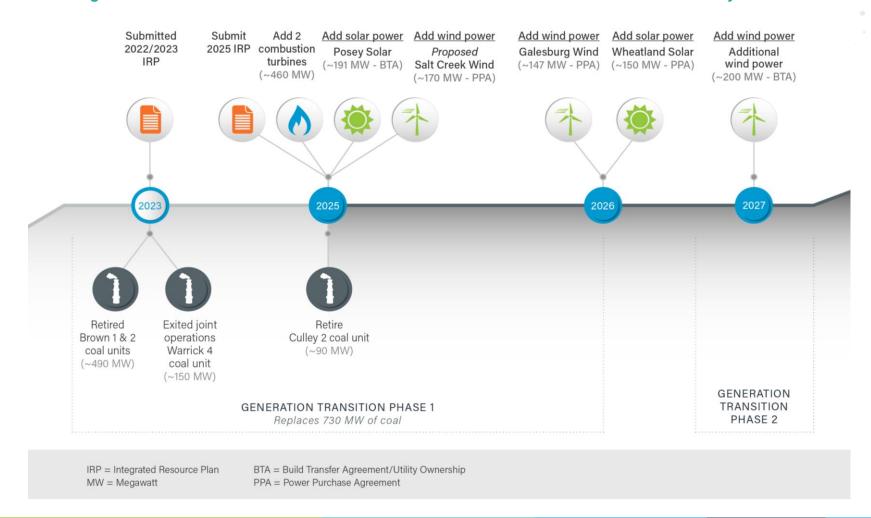
²Posey Solar expected to be in-service Q2 2025.

MW = Megawatt



Indiana Electric Generation Transition: Roadmap

CEI South's generation resource diversification accounts for intermittent resource variability to meet customer needs





Generation Fleet Overview Installed Capacity

- Coal Units 392 MW ~ 29%
 - FB Culley Units 2 and 3 360 MW
 - Ohio Valley Electric Cooperative (OVEC) 32 MW
- Gas Peaking Units 620 MW ~ 46%
 - AB Brown Units 3 and 4 160 MW
 - AB Brown Units 5 and 6 460 MW
- Renewables 329 MW ~ 25%
 - Posey Solar 191 MW
 - Troy Solar 50 MW
 - Volkman Road Solar 2 MW
 - Includes 1 MW/4 MWHr Battery
 - Oak Hill Solar 2 MW
 - Blackfoot Landfill Gas 3 MW
 - Fowler Ridge Wind PPA 50 MW
 - Benton County Wind PPA 30 MW











CEI South Capacity Resources for 2025 – 2026 Summer Season

• CEI South Accredited Capacity: 732 MW

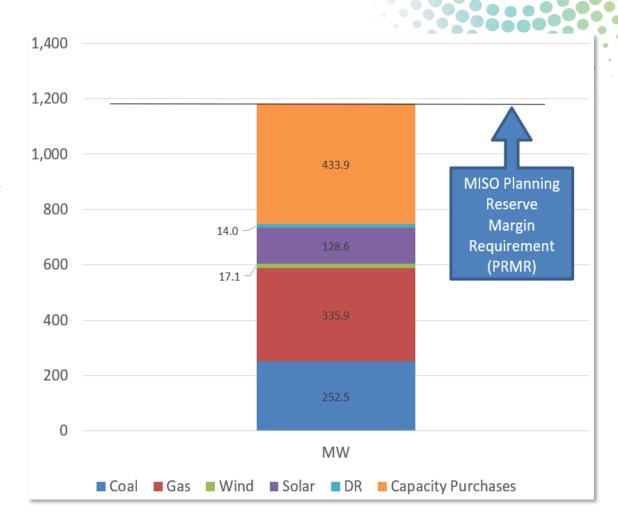
- Coal 253 MW
- Natural Gas 336 MW
- Solar 129 MW
- Demand Response (Summer / Smart Cycler) 14 MW

• Other Accredited Capacity: 451 MW

- Wind 17 MW
- OVEC 30 MW
- Capacity Purchases 404 MW

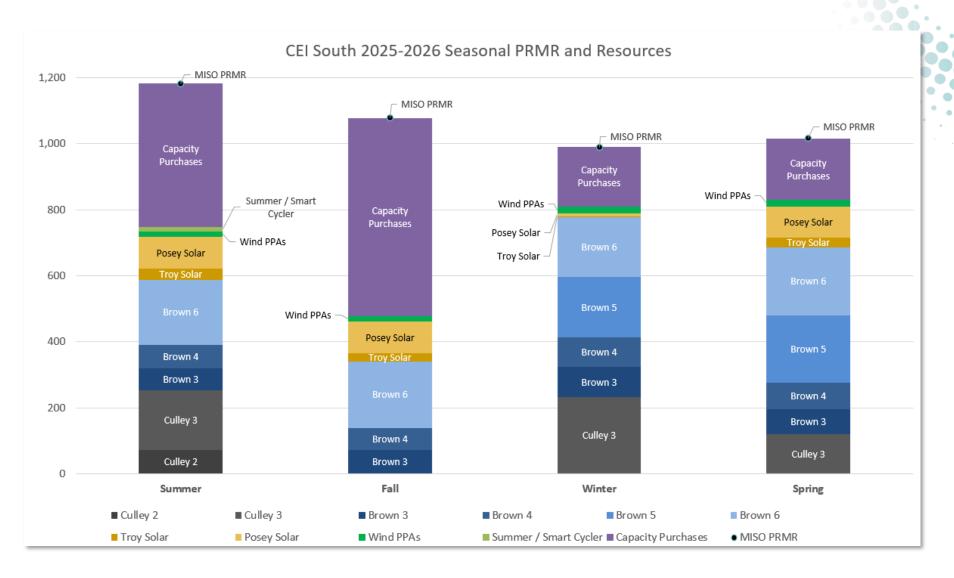
Behind the Meter Capacity: 5 MW

- Blackfoot Renewable Gas 3 MW
- Volkman Road Solar (BTM) 1 MW
- Evansville Urban Solar (BTM) 1 MW



CEI South's 2025-2026 Seasonal Requirements and Resources







Generation – Summer Reliability Preparedness

Summer reliability prep

- Year-round preventive and predictive maintenance program
- Proactively monitoring equipment trends
- Maintenance outages have been completed
 - No issues with scheduling Spring/Fall outages
- Ensure chemicals and reagents inventory is adequate and deliveries are scheduled to maintain environmental compliance
- Extreme Summer Weather (MISO emergency conditions) "hands off" approach
 - Abnormally dry condition does not have any water-related or environmental impacts to CEI South's generation resources

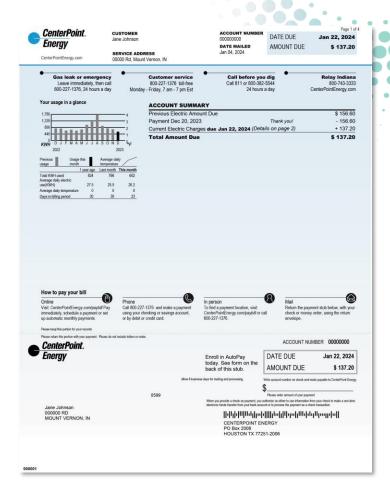
Fuel supply

- Coal pile inventory at CEI South's generating station has 90 days of operation
- Coal supplier is operating with no restrictions
- Coal transportation contracts are in place
- On-system gas storage secured for ABB Units 3 & 4
- Firm pipeline gas storage secured for ABB Units 5 & 6



Bill Trends

- As of May 2025 CEI South customer bills:
 - \$161 with average usage of 799 kWh
 - \$198 for those that use 1,000 kWh
- Bills are expected to rise throughout the summer as generation transition projects are placed into service and placed into rates.
 - Posey Solar impact expected in June
 - A.B. Brown 6 impact expected in June
 - A.B. Brown 5 impact expected in September





Customer Support

- Customer Assistance Fund
- Township Trustee and 211 Referral
- Access to Service Fairs
- Community Support
- Payment Arrangements

Customer Assistance Fund



We understand that managing your household budget and energy bills can sometimes be a challenge. With the **Customer Assistance Fund** (CAF), supported by CenterPoint Energy*, eligible customers can receive financial assistance to help manage their energy bills.

For more information about the Customer Assistance Fund please visit **CenterPointEnergy.com/CAF**.

*Share the Warmth, Inc. d/b/a Customer Assistance Fund is an independent, 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation supported in part by voluntary contributions from CenterPoint Energy's shareholders, employees and customers.





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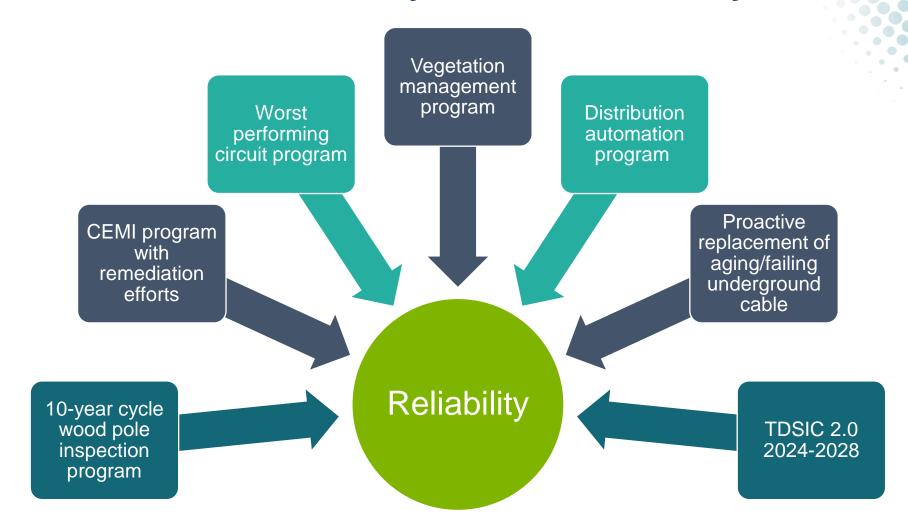
of Indiana electric customers are utilizing payment arrangements



Transmission & Distribution



Commitment to Customer Reliability – Notable Reliability Initiatives

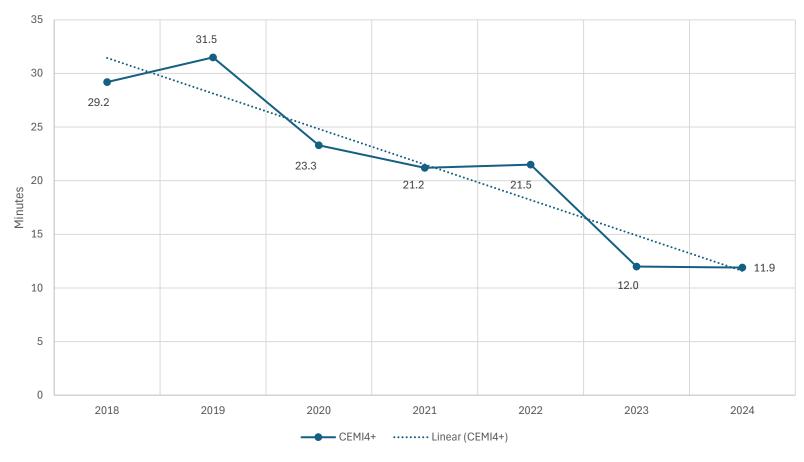




TDSIC Improvements

Annual SAIDI Minutes from Equipment Failure

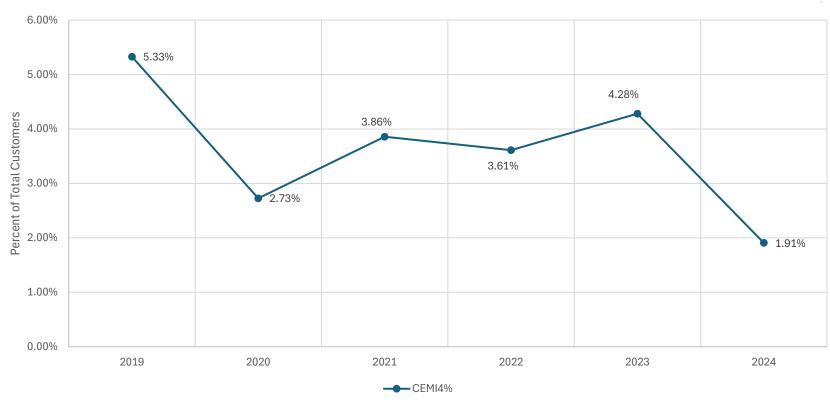






Customers Experiencing Multiple Interruptions





CEMI is a focused view of customer experience which can be masked with traditional system-wide measures

CEMI4+ measures the percentage of customers experiencing four or more outages (excluding Major Event Days (MEDs) and planned outages)



Summer Preparedness Activities



- Inspect capacitor banks
- Ensure maximum redundancy



Transmission

Ensure maximum redundancy



Substation

- Complete inspection work orders
- Gather load data during peak months



Vegetation Management (VM) Program





Distribution

- 5-year proactive circuit trimming cycle
- Supplemental vegetation inspections and hot spot trimming guided by CEMI analysis

Transmission

- Annual survey
 - Aerial and/or ground patrols
- Evaluating opportunities to optimize VM practices and minimize customer outages
 - Technology advancements to enhance trimming cycles
 - Danger tree program implementation to mitigate out of easement tree falls

Timeline for weather-related events

list

StormGeo and

NOAA



After Action Monitor Communicate **Execute Escalate Prepare** Review **Distribution System** Once an event has Once a threshold is met. Once a threshold Operations (DSO) concluded and the Those on the leadership will Execute plan, is met, the DSO monitors daily restoration efforts are internal distribution escalate for further communicating, Manager **sends** weather emails complete, a formal list begin their readiness, initiating monitoring system the weather **After Action Review** received from our preparation the response team or status until alert to an is completed with internal activities based **Incident Command** restoration efforts Lessons Learned to meteorologist, internal distribution

on the notification

Structure, depending on

the severity of the event

have completed

ensure continued

improvement

Example Timeline for Weather-Related Events



Monitor

(Week prior +) March 26 - April 2

- Internal procedures were reviewed, tested. and updated
- Storeroom inventory replenished after previous storm event (i.e. storm baskets)

3/26/2025-4/2/2025

Distribution System Operations (DSO) monitored daily weather emails received from our internal meteorologist, StormGeo and NOAA

Communicate

(Day before, during, after) **April 1 - 6**

4/1/2025

- · DSO Manager sent the weather alert to an internal distribution list
- Storm preparation call scheduled
- · Communications began with public to prepare for the severe weather event

4/2/2025 - 4/6/2025

- Communicated Estimated Restoration Times to customers
- Continued messaging to customers providing up to date information on restoration efforts

Prepare

(Day before) **April 1**

- Those on the internal distribution list began their preparation activities based on the notification
- Storm preparation call took place with a report out of preparation activities
- Daily storm response calls scheduled with Incident Response Team

- Field Ops; returned system to normal, started actions to secure additional crews
- · Logistics; began preparations for staging site to onboard off-site crews
- · Call Center: reviewed staffing to ensure enough support for storm call volume
- · Governmental Affairs: made communication with state and local entities

Escalate

(Prior to event) April 2

 Leadership escalated for further readiness, initiating the response team and Incident Command Structure

Execute

(Day of event) April 2

- Executed plan, communicating, monitoring system status until restoration efforts were completed
- · Field Ops: onboarded 70 additional off-site crews, assigned orders to crews. deployed crews to restore customers
- · Logistics; secured food and lodging for all crews, provided storm material, assigned FCC for each off-site crew

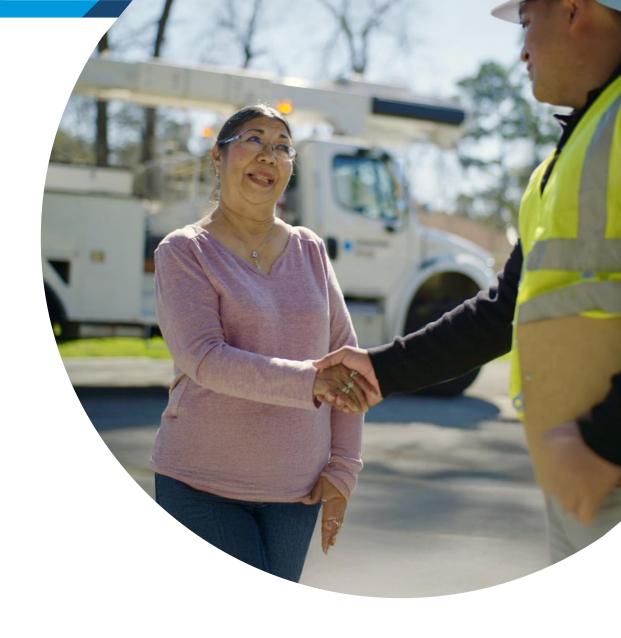
 EOP Assignments; all team members

> executed their specific EOP

- responsibility Call Center: additional staff put in place to handle call volume increase
- Governmental Affairs; continual communication with state and local entities

Restored 98% of customers within 48 hours

Customer Experience





Communicating Before, During and After the Storm

Preparedness and communication across all phases

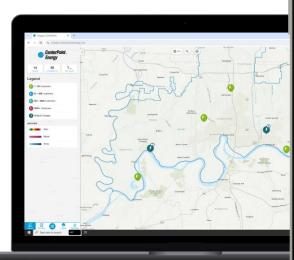
- Proactive messaging ahead of forecasted weather events
- Frequent updates through email, social media, media briefings and stakeholder calls
- Coordination with emergency management agencies, elected officials and critical facilities

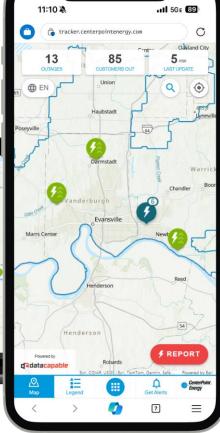
Customer tools to stay informed

- Outage Tracker: New mobile-friendly map with ZIP- and countylevel views, real-time weather overlays and a Spanish-language option
- Power Alert Service®: Customizable outage alerts via text, email, or phone—helping customers stay informed, wherever they are
- Dedicated storm preparedness information and safety tips on the newly launched Action Center on CNP.com

Ongoing, clear communication

- Restoration updates to local, state and other community partners
- External comms also aligned with media cycles
- Real-time field updates to help customers track and understand restoration progress
- Connecting customers with support resources after the storm







Energy Efficiency Supports Reliability Planning

Demand Response Programs

Summer Cycler

- Supports reliability efforts throughout MISO summer season (June August)
- When demand is high, air conditioners and water heaters with control switches installed are cycled to turn off during load-control events to help manage energy use.

Smart Cycle & Bring Your Own Thermostat ("BYOT")

- Supports reliability efforts throughout MISO spring, summer and fall seasons (March – November)
- When demand is high, smart thermostats owned by participating customers will be automatically adjusted up four degrees to help manage energy use. Before each event, homes are pre-cooled to maintain comfort. Customers can override adjustments anytime through their thermostat or app.



Who can enroll in Smart Cycle?

- · All CenterPoint Energy customers in Southwestern Indiana
- Customers who are away during peak hours
- · Customers who would like to save energy and money

Remember, you're always in control! Expecting guests or need to adjust the temperature? Simply update your settings through your thermostat or app at any time.



Start saving – scan the QR code or visit

CenterPointEnergy.com/SmartCycle to enroll.

Energy for what matters most



Energy Efficiency Assists Affordability







Home Energy Assessment

- All customers can save money and learn more about their home's energy use with an in-home Energy Assessment
 - On-the-spot upgrades
 - A personalized home energy report (assessment only takes 1-2 hours)
- Income-qualified homeowners
 - May received additional benefits like insulation, furnace tune-ups, and other improvements at no extra charge

Online Energy Efficiency Store

- Instant rebates applied at check out, special promotions throughout the year
 - Thermostats, water saving showerheads, advanced power strips, pipe insulation, and more.

Smart Cycle

- A voluntary energy management program that helps reduce electricity demand during peak energy usage hours while keeping customers comfortable.
- One-time \$75 enrollment credit upon program registration
- \$7.50 bill credit each month from March through November

In Store Discount

- Instant rebates applied at check out
 - Air filter, advanced power strips, air purifier, bathroom vent fan, dehumidifier, spray foam, and more.

Keeping Customers Informed

CNP frequent communication (email, digital ads, social media, streaming TV) to illustrate the infrastructure improvements, storm reliability, energy efficiency, community support and economic growth CenterPoint has contributed to SW Indiana.









Quarterly email highlighting programs and services

Weather event email and radio ad

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Energy

Utilizing On-bill Communication

Leveraged bill insert, bill messages as well as bill onserts to deliver important messages to customers.



Improving our grid for a stronger future

As part of our commitment to providing the safe and reliable service our communities depend on, we are continuously making improvements to help power your future energy needs.

Over the past 14 years, we have made significant investments to enhance and maintain our electric grid, as well as support key projects essential for future growth in the southwestern



To learn more about our investments that support southwestern Indiana communities, scan the QR code or visit CenterPointEnergy.com/

Committed to making our communities more vibrant

CenterPoint Energy recognizes that our success, and the success of our neighbors, is linked to the vibrancy of our communities. That's why in 2024 our employees:



Volunteered more than 55,000 volunteer hours, providing nearly \$1.85 million in value.



Served on a variety of nonprofit boards. helping them advance their mission.



Granted \$16.5 million in 2024 to nonprofit organizations and donated \$5.8 million in disaster relief through the CenterPoint Energy Foundation.



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Sign up for Power Alert Service®

Receive notifications with updates on power outages and restoration times at or near your home

Bookmark our Outage Tracker

Use this online tool for current outage information including your estimated restoration time and number of customers experiencing an outage.

Build your storm kit

Make sure your kit includes the needed supplies for each person in your family (e.g., important documents, prescriptions, water, etc.) including a

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Every three years, CenterPoint Energy submits its Intergrated Resource Plan (IRP) to the Indiana Utility Every riree years, centerrum Energy submits its intergrated resource rian (IRC) to the indiana utility Regulatory Commission (IURC). This public document describes our long-term plan for meeting expected englatory Commission (IURC). This public document describes our long-term plan for meeting expected englatory Commission (IURC). This public document describes our long-term plan for meeting expected englatory commission (IURC).

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Please update your contact details as soon as possible so we can reach you if a disconnection of your Prease update your contact details as soon as possible so we can reach you if a disconnection of your electric service is necessary. See page 3 of your bill or visit CenterPointEnergy.com/updatecontact for more information and stens on how to undate your contact details.

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