OUTLETS

OUR MISSION
Provide affordable, reliable and environmentally sensitive energy services to our customers.

OPPD
Omaha Public Power District

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DON'T FORGET! SET UP A MYOPPD ACCOUNT

OPPD introduced a new customer portal, MyOPPD, last year, providing customers with tools to track their electricity usage, manage their accounts and receive updates during outages.

If you haven't set up your MyOPPD account, now's a great time to do it. Once you're enrolled, the first thing you'll want to do is personalize your notification preferences.

MyOPPD gives you access to notifications during outages, in addition to the outage map.

But once you set up your account, provide your contact information and customize your notifications, you'll receive a variety of updates, including confirmation that OPPD is aware of your outage, estimated restoration times, and when power is restored.

Visit MyOPPD.com and sign up today.



TRANSMISSION WORK HELPS MEET NEBRASKA POWER NEEDS

Look anywhere these days and you'll see high-voltage transmission lines and towers rising into place in eastern Nebraska.

Each one serves a critical role in the midst of huge new demand and the need for reliable electricity. And right now, OPPD is tackling a monumental job with half a dozen major transmission projects across its 1,300-mile transmission network to ensure long-term grid strength and economic growth.

The utility is both adding new and rebuilding almost one-half of its entire transmission system over the next decade.

This is the largest buildout of transmission that OPPD has seen since the 1970s, when air conditioning growth surged. A similar trend is reshaping the grid regionally and nationally.

As with all major projects, OPPD relies on extensive environmental and engineering studies and public feedback. The utility does its best to minimize the number of private properties affected and maximize the distance from homes, schools, parks, churches and cemeteries.

Transmission lines send electricity over great distances, from generation plants to the substations and neighborhood distribution lines that feed homes, schools and small businesses.

The project list includes new construction and rebuilds of aging equipment to accommodate higher loads and withstand Nebraska's infamous weather.

DECEMBER BOARD MEETINGS

All-committee meeting:
Tuesday, December 15, 10 a.m.

Regular board meeting:
Thursday, December 17, 5 p.m.

JANUARY BOARD MEETINGS

All-committee meeting:
Tuesday, January 19, 10 a.m.

Regular board meeting:
Thursday, January 21, 5 p.m.

(See **oppd.com/BoardMeeting** for details)

Hearing-impaired call 531-226-3515, 72 hours prior to request an interpreter. Agendas posted and meetings viewable on **oppd.com/BoardMeeting**.

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OPPD MARKS NEW PEAK LOAD RECORD

A steamy summer and growing demand for electricity recently pushed OPPD's load to a new record high.

The utility logged a peak demand of 3,285 megawatts on July 27. The temperature that day reached a sweltering 97 degrees, and heat index values (the "feels like" temperature) topped 120 degrees.

OPPD tends to hit peaks during extreme hot and cold spells, and the utility's unprecedented load growth plays a big role as well.

OPPD has seen a new summer peak every year since 2021. Since 2019, the utility's peak winter load has grown by 670 megawatts – the equivalent of adding a city the size of Spokane, Washington. The summer load jumped 849 megawatts during that time, roughly the amount of power needed to serve the city of Lincoln.

As demand for electricity surges, OPPD is working proactively to prepare and fulfill those needs while managing costs.



REPORT STREETLIGHT OUTAGES ONLINE



OPPD customers have a new way to report and track streetlight outages in their neighborhood.

To see the new streetlight map, visit MyOPPD.com and click "Outages." From there, click "Report a Streetlight Issue" to access the map. To view a specific light, click the "Search" button in the top-left corner of the page and enter a nearby address.

Every green or red dot on the map represents a streetlight. Green dots are lights OPPD believes work properly. Red dots are streetlights with a reported issue.

Clicking a dot will reveal more information about the light, including its location, ID number and status. A menu on the right side of the screen allows customers to zoom to that specific light and report an issue.

Customers will also be able to see if the light has already been reported.

IN 2027, OUTLETS WILL PUBLISH ONCE EVERY QUARTER

The publication months are January, April, July and October.