



Prairie Queen Wind

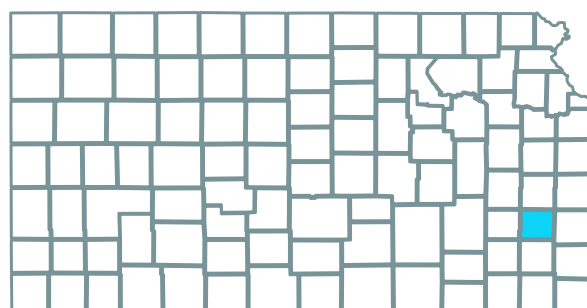
Allen County, Kansas

⚡ Installed capacity: **199 MW**

🏠 Commercial operation: **2019**

🏠 Homes powered: **54,700 Kansas homes.**¹

Prairie Queen Wind is located in northeastern Allen County, near the cities of Moran and La Harpe. The project complements the area's mixed agricultural landscape, providing local farmers with a stable, drought-resistant cash crop in the form of landowner lease payments.



\$13 million

Total project impact



\$1 million

Revenue for public services



\$6.6 million

Revenue for landowners



\$5 million

Local spending



12

Permanent jobs



174

Construction jobs

Energy security

Power generated at this site **will strengthen Kansas' electric grid while contributing to broader U.S. energy security** by diversifying domestic power supply.

Wind energy and land use

Wind turbines have a minimal land footprint, leaving approximately **98% of leased land available** for continued farming, wildlife habitat, ranching, or recreation.²

Wind energy supports American manufacturing

The U.S. wind industry supports a robust domestic supply chain, with **more than 450 factories and over 130,000 American jobs** nationwide.³

Prairie Queen's environmental impact

This project will conserve **over 353.8 million gallons** of water annually and reduce air pollution linked to smog and acid rain.⁴



EDPR NA: Powering North America with wind energy⁵



2.5 million
Homes powered



\$582 million
Revenue for
landowners



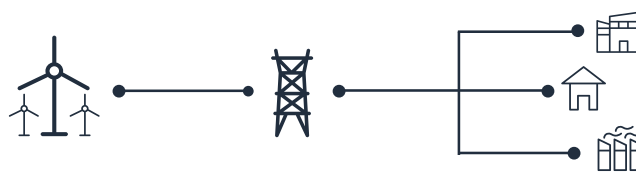
\$614 million
Revenue for
public services



8,000 jobs
Permanent &
construction

How wind energy works

EDPR NA uses wind turbines to harness the natural resource of wind to generate mechanical energy. This energy is transformed into electricity via a generator and is sent to the electrical grid after being converted to the proper voltage.



As one of **the most cost-effective energy sources available** today, wind energy already provides at least **25% of electricity generation** in eight U.S. states.^{6,7}

Local experience with EDPR NA

“The income from the wind farm is very stable, as opposed to farming, which is kind of up and down. Actually, a lot of the income that we’ve received has gone back into the land. It’s improved our farmland so we can grow more corn and soybeans.”

John Dillinger, landowner, farmer, IL



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¹Power generation calculated using a 35% capacity factor. Household consumption based on the 2024 EIA Household Data monthly average consumption by state.

²American Clean Power Association, Wildlife and Wind Power Facts, 2021.

³American Clean Power Association, Wind Power Facts, 2024.

⁴Assumes 0.58 gallons of water consumed per kWh of conventional electricity from Lee, Han, & Elgowainy, 2016.

⁵Based on EDP Renewables North America’s operational wind sites through 2025.

⁶Lazard’s Levelized Cost of Energy 2024 (version 17.0)

⁷American Clean Power Association, Wind Power Facts and Statistics, 2025.

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