



FPL has a storm plan, do you?

We prepare year-round by making ongoing investments toward a more storm-resilient energy grid. Our storm plan involves strategically building the grid of the future, including:

- » Strengthening main power lines, including those that serve critical community facilities.
- » Installing self-healing smart grid technology.
- » Proactively converting more neighborhood power lines underground.
- » Using technology to identify and address potential areas of concern – especially vegetation near power lines, a leading cause of outages.

While no grid can be stormproof, these investments help limit outage times associated with severe weather events and reduce restoration costs, while also improving overall reliability for customers. Just as we're prepared, we encourage you to make sure your business is prepared, too.

» Visit **FPL.com/Storm** for resources to help you develop your storm plan.

Stay safe, stay clear of power lines when trimming

Do NOT trim or pick fruit around power lines. Hire qualified, line-clearing professionals for trimming near power lines and always maintain at least 10 ft. distance from a main or neighborhood power line to you or the tip of any tool you are using. Touching a power line directly or with a tool can seriously hurt you OR be fatal.

» Visit **FPL.com/Trees** for more safety tips.

Be on the lookout for scams

Scammers use tactics to establish relationships with businesses and suppliers to receive goods or services. Don't be a victim. Send us an email at reportbusinessfraud@nee.com to confirm the legitimacy of the request.

» Learn more about the scams impacting businesses at **FPL.com/protect**.

Where does your energy come from?

The power FPL delivers to you comes from a variety of sources, including U.S.-produced natural gas and safe, reliable nuclear energy. We also continue to make cost-effective investments in solar energy to drive down fuel costs for customers. Our latest generation mix compared to the rest of the nation:

FUEL	FPL ¹	U.S. ²
Natural Gas	68.8%	43.1%
Nuclear	18.7%	18.6%
Solar	9.2%	3.9%
Purchased Power	2.9%	N/A
Coal	0.4% ³	16.2%
Oil	0.1%	0.4%
Other	N/A	17.8%

1 Sources of electricity generation for the 12 months between May 2024 and April 2025.

2 Sources of U.S. electricity generation as of February 2024 from U.S. Energy Information Administration.

3 Coal generation is from units outside of Florida.