

Summary of Energy Reports

Energy Efficiency Report

Michigan's utilities have exceeded energy efficiency targets each year since 2009 and are expected to meet near-term energy efficiency targets.

Michigan's energy efficiency programs have been very cost-effective to date.

Michigan can achieve significantly more energy efficiency savings through 2025.

Full report: http://www.michigan.gov/documents/energy/ee_report_441094_7.pdf

Renewable Energy Report

Michigan is on track to meet the 10 percent by 2015 renewable portfolio standard, and it is technically possible to do significantly more even if the associated costs were capped at today's levels.

The price of wind-generated electricity has fallen significantly primarily because of increased wind capacity factors.

It is likely that Michigan can integrate significantly more wind-generated energy into its grid without system-wide reliability problems.

Full report: http://www.michigan.gov/documents/energy/renewable_final_438952_7.pdf

Electric Choice Report

Michigan's electric choice program has reached the 10 percent cap and has a queue of interested choice customers.

When evaluating regulated and competitive markets, commodity cycles, price volatility, generation reliability, electric rate levels and total customer bills are important considerations.

For Michigan to compete nationally and globally, it needs to ensure that energy-intensive industries can choose to invest and locate here.

Full report: http://www.michigan.gov/documents/energy/electricc_report_440539_7.pdf

Additional Areas Report

Reliability of the grid is important to Michigan customers.

While Michigan's electricity rates are currently higher than the national average, residential electric bills have been lower due to lower usage.

Michigan's gas pipeline network is capable of receiving more natural gas from diverse regions. Michigan has room for gas storage expansion.

Full report: http://www.michigan.gov/documents/energy/Additional_Areas_final_440032_7.pdf