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REPORT: Indiana Home to 90K Clean Energy Jobs; 12th Nationally

* 377 new clean energy jobs added in Indiana
* Clean energy accounted for 3% of all job growth in Indiana

**INDIANAPOLIS (October 15, 2025) –** Clean energy jobs powered job growth in Indiana, adding more than 350 jobs last year and accounting for 3 percent of all job growth statewide, according to the ninth annual [*Clean Jobs Midwest*](https://www.cleanjobsmidwest.com/) report, released today by the national, nonpartisan business group [E2](https://e2.org/) and [Evergreen Climate Innovations](https://evergreeninno.org/).

Amid policy uncertainty as well as slowing job and economic growth in 2024, clean energy jobs grew at their slowest pace since 2020 in Indiana; the state added 1,195 fewer jobs than it did in 2023. However, jobs in solar, wind, batteries, energy efficiency, storage and grid and other clean energy subsectors continued to grow faster than the broader economy. Clean energy constitutes an increasingly large share of the state’s energy workforce; last year, Indiana lost 4,449 energy jobs compared to the positive growth of clean energy.

The clean energy sector in Indiana now counts 90,015 clean energy workers — fourth-most in the Midwest and 12th nationally — led by 53,445 jobs in energy efficiency and 20,331 jobs in clean vehicles. While clean vehicles lost 1,373 jobs due to an industry-wide decline across all motor vehicle sectors in 2024, the sub-sector has grown 26 percent since 2020 and employs 20,331 workers across the state.

**"Midwest states continue to recognize the value of investing in clean energy. In 2024, clean energy jobs outperformed the rest of the economy in every state in the region,”** Micaela Preskill, E2’s Director of State Advocacy said. **“It’s a testament to the sector’s ability to bring jobs to every community, today and as we look to the future.”**

Though not reflected in the 2024 data, recent policy actions by Congress and the Trump administration -- to kill projects, revoke tax credits, cancel permits and add new regulatory red tape – have already caused major job losses in the clean energy industry, with more expected to come. [According to separate E2 research](https://e2.org/releases/june-25-clean-economy-works/), since January 2025 companies canceled more than $2.2 billion in planned clean energy related factories and other projects in Illinois that were expected to create over 1,700 new jobs.

Despite the federal government slashing clean energy support for companies and investors alike, the sector’s importance to the region’s overall economy is clearer than ever. Clean energy now accounts for 33 percent of all energy and vehicle-related jobs in the state.

**"Clean energy jobs across the Midwest are proving more resilient than the broader economy,"** said Ian Adams, Managing Director at Evergreen Climate Innovations. **"This resilience reflects the strength of regional innovation, state leadership, and the ability of companies to keep creating opportunities despite headwinds. Businesses are scaling, creating jobs, and proving that innovation here can drive the clean energy economy forward.”**

At the local level, Marion County is the fifth-ranked Midwest county for clean energy jobs with 17,818 clean energy workers. Elkhart, Allen, and Lake counties also rank in the top-30 in the region.

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| County | Total Clean Energy Jobs in 2024 | Midwest Ranking |
| Marion County | 17,818 | 5 |
| Elkhart County | 7,001 | 19 |
| Allen County | 5,219 | 26 |
| Lake County | 4,831 | 30 |
| Hamilton County | 3,826 | 35 |

Veterans made up 12.3% of the clean energy workforce in 2024 – the largest percentage of any Midwest state, and 30% more than the national average – and Indiana is tied for the second-largest percentage of Black workers in the region as well as the second-largest percentage of female workers.

For a copy of the [*Clean Jobs Midwest 2025*](https://www.cleanjobsmidwest.com/) report to dive deeper into the data including subsector data such as solar and electric vehicle jobs and explore jobs down to the state and county levels, visit: <https://www.cleanjobsmidwest.com/>.

*For more information, data requests, or to speak with clean energy business leaders in your area, contact Daniel Baker (dbaker@e2.org;202-836-9390).*

# Methodology

This analysis of U.S. clean energy employment is based on employment data collected and analyzed by the BW Research Partnership for the 2025 U.S. Energy and Employment Report (USEER). The USEER analyzes data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) Quarterly Census of Employment and Wages (QCEW) to track employment across many energy production, transmission and distribution subsectors. In addition, the 2025 USEER relies on a unique supplemental survey of 42,800 business representatives across the United States. Created and conducted by BW Research, the methodology has been approved by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) and U.S. Department of Energy (DOE). This survey is used to identify energy-related employment within key subsectors of the broader industries as classified by the BLS and to assign them into their component energy and energy efficiency sectors.

A full methodology on the sectors and types of jobs this analysis includes and does not include is available [in the report here.](https://cleanjobsamerica.e2.org/)

# Other Resources

* [Clean Jobs America 2025 Report and Map](https://cleanjobsamerica.e2.org/)
* [Clean Economy Works | Monthly Tracking](https://e2.org/announcements/): More details plus an interactive map of each of these projects shows what’s trending in America’s booming clean economy.

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