

Three things to know about Electric Choice



1. The power to choose is yours.

Pennsylvania's Electric Choice program lets you choose the company that generates your electricity. Whether or not you choose a new electric generation supplier, PPL Electric Utilities will continue to deliver safe, reliable electric service to your home or business.

Because generation prices have been capped at 1996 levels, few suppliers have made offers to our customers in the past. With rate caps expiring Dec. 31, 2009, we expect you will have greater opportunities to shop for generation supply in 2010.

2. Your Price to Compare is your key to shopping.

You can use the Price to Compare to evaluate prices offered by competitive electric generation suppliers. If a supplier's price is lower than your Price to Compare, you can save money by choosing that supplier. We are providing you this information because the Price to Compare does not appear on your electric bill.

The Price to Compare includes generation and transmission charges only. Other charges that appear on your bill, such as distribution charges, are still paid to PPL Electric Utilities.

3. Information is available to help you compare suppliers when there are offers.

- Visit the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission Web site, www.puc.state.pa.us/utilitychoice. Click on the Electric Choice icon and select "List of Suppliers" to see all licensed suppliers.
- Visit the Pennsylvania Office of Consumer Advocate Web site, www.oca.state.pa.us (see Residential Electric Shopping Guide), or call 1-800-684-6560 for a list of current suppliers in your area and their prices.
- Visit the PPL Electric Utilities Web site, www3.pplweb.com/choice, or call toll-free:
 - 1-888-668-4775 for residential customers,
 - 1-888-220-9991 for nonresidential customers.

Charts on the back page show the average Price to Compare for customers in various rate groups. Your rate group can be found on your monthly bill. If you are a large commercial or industrial customer, your Price to Compare will vary monthly depending on your electricity use, which you can find on the summary page of your electric bill, next to the electric usage chart.

Become an informed electricity consumer. Use this information to learn more about Electric Choice.



**Estimated average
2010 Price to Compare*
(in cents per kilowatt-hour)**

Residential rate	2010**
RS	10.55
Nonresidential rate	2010**
GS1	10.48
G1V	10.55
G1C	10.48
GH1, H1P, H1Q	10.48
GH2, H2R	10.48
GS3	10.48
G3V	10.55
G3C	10.48
LP4	9.59
L4C	9.59
LP5	9.31
L5S	9.31
LP6	9.31

* These figures represent charges for generation, transmission and various state taxes. If you are a large commercial and industrial customer, your actual Price to Compare will vary monthly depending on your electricity use.

** These figures include estimated generation charges for 2010. Routine annual adjustments in transmission charges and state tax rates also may affect the 2010 Price to Compare.

Note to customers on closed residential rate schedules

PPL Electric Utilities has other residential rate schedules that were closed several years ago but remain in effect for homes that were on these rates at the time they were closed. If you are on one of these rates, your estimated average Price to Compare is shown below.

RTS: 2010 – 9.20 cents.

RTD: 2010 – 10.55 cents.

RW1: 2010 – 10.55 cents.

Note to small-, mid-size business customers

PPL Electric Utilities offers regulated services, including Provider of Last Resort (POLR) service, under rate schedules approved by the PUC. Small- and mid-size business customers who return to PPL Electric Utilities for electricity supply after being served by an alternative supplier must remain with POLR service through the end of 2010.

However, PPL Electric Utilities' tariff includes a Generation Rate Adjustment through Dec. 31, 2010. Under this provision, small- and mid-size business customers pay market-based rates for short-term POLR service if they shop again for an alternative supplier before the end of 2010. For information about this provision, call 1-888-220-9991.

Note to nonresidential customers with EDI/IDI credits

EDI/IDI credits will expire Dec. 31, 2009. These credits were established in the 1980s and 1990s to encourage job creation and business expansion. Both options, like government tax incentive programs, were designed to phase out over time. The originally scheduled expiration date was Jan. 1, 2000. Under terms of a 1998 restructuring agreement approved by the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, we extended the credits and locked them in until generation rate caps expired Dec. 31, 2009.

In the past, these credits did not apply to electricity purchased from alternative suppliers, and your price to compare was different than what we listed in this publication. For 2010, your estimated price to compare can be found in the chart on this page.

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