



Starting July, rates are going down

Over the past few months, FPL has been reviewing the impact of recent federal tax law changes. In January, we announced plans to use our tax savings toward the \$1.3 billion cost of Hurricane Irma to prevent a rate increase for customers.

Since then, the Florida Public Service Commission has approved our request to pass additional tax savings back to our customers. In addition to the bill decrease that took effect in March, FPL is reducing customer rates again this summer. A routine storm charge adjustment increased the typical business customer bill slightly in June, but this is more than offset by reductions to the environmental and capacity components of the bill in July to reflect recent changes in federal tax law. The result is a small net monthly bill decrease for typical business customers.

In addition, FPL and the Office of Public Counsel reached an agreement to resolve Hurricane Matthew cost recovery that would result in a one-time refund for FPL customers if approved by the PSC. For typical business customer bills, the credit is about 1.5-3 percent depending on rate class and usage.

Typical business customer bills continue to be among the lowest in the state and nation. Learn more about your bill at: [» FPL.com/rates](http://FPL.com/rates)



Scams heat up during summer

Look out for phone scammers threatening to shut off your power unless immediate payment is made. We will never ask you to pay with a pre-paid card. [» FPL.com/protect](http://FPL.com/protect)

Stay safe, stay away: power line safety

Safety is a cornerstone of our commitment to customers and employees. We urge you to always stay safe and stay far away from power lines.

You can be seriously injured or worse if the object you are holding contacts a power line. Even non-metallic ladders and equipment can conduct electricity. You must stay at least 10 feet away from any power line, including any object you are holding or carrying. Additionally, be sure to allow even greater distance for safety near higher voltage lines such as transmission lines.

Finally, it's important to keep trees and vegetation at a safe distance from power lines. Never attempt to trim vegetation growing on or near power lines. Only specially trained line-clearing professionals should perform this work so check your local listings to find qualified vegetation management companies.

For more information, visit: FPL.com/trees

Miami welcomes Brightline

Fueled by clean FPL biodiesel, Brightline trains are now traveling to Miami. FPL SolarNow™ trees and electric vehicle charging at Brightline stations are also helping move Florida forward with clean energy.

Learn how: FPL.com/Brightline

Help us help you faster

It's faster and easier to get the help your business needs if we have your accurate contact information. Log into your account today, and make sure your contact information is up to date.

FPL.com/profile



We're always working to keep your lights on – streetlights included

If you notice a problem, please report it at FPL.com/streetlight or by calling 800-4-OUTAGE (800-468-8243).

Please have the following information ready:

- » The location of the streetlight or the 11-digit number on the pole
- » A description of the problem
- » Your contact information (name, address, email address or phone number)

Not all streetlights are maintained by FPL. We'll let you know if your local municipality is responsible for the light.

Also, during sea turtle nesting and hatching season, we intentionally turn off some streetlights to avoid disorienting turtles near the beach.

In compliance with Florida law, we annually publish these procedures so customers and the general public know how to report inoperative or malfunctioning streetlights.

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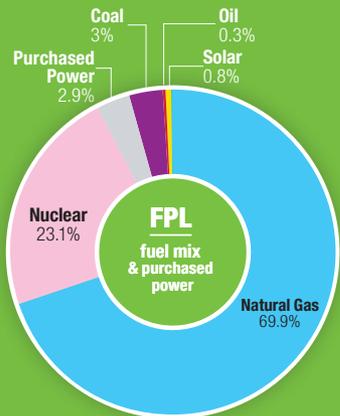
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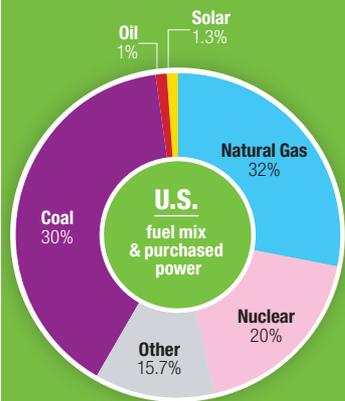
FPL's power comes from a variety of sources, including clean-burning natural gas and emissions-free nuclear and solar. We've significantly reduced our use of coal while substantially increasing our investment in cost-effective solar.

See our latest fuel mix:



Sources of electricity generation for the 12 months between April 2017 – March 2018

See how we compare to the rest of the nation:



Major energy sources and percent share of total U.S. electricity generation as of Dec. 2017