



Protecting Customers, Powering the Future

DTE Energy is deeply committed to supporting our customers and communities by delivering the safe, reliable energy they depend on each day. As data center development continues to increase across our country and right here in Michigan, we remain focused on protecting our customers and keeping bills as low as possible. That's why we're confident in saying that data center development will NOT increase customer rates:

- 1. It's the law:** Michigan law, including recently passed data center legislation – ensures our customers will not subsidize data center rates.
- 2. We have your back:** DTE is committed to including additional protections in the service agreements with new data center customers to ensure they will cover all new costs required to serve them – our customers will not pay.
- 3. Doubling down on reliability:** DTE has enough energy capacity to reliably serve the demand of all customers. As an added safeguard, DTE is including special contracts for renewable energy, Demand Response programs and battery storage as needed – which the data center customer will pay for – to protect and promote continued reliable service for all.



Data centers help spread fixed costs more widely

Imagine you and four friends rent a van to go on a road trip. It costs \$100 to rent the van so you split the cost five ways. If you invite more friends, the cost is split between more people and everyone pays less. Adding data centers to our electrical system is like bringing more friends on the road trip who will help pay the fixed costs it takes to get us to where we're going.



Michigan law requires that DTE complies with the state's nation-leading clean energy standard and renewable energy targets. So, bringing on new data centers of this size means more renewables and more battery storage – financed by the data centers.

Cleaner
Energy + Local
Community Tax
Benefits



Large data centers contribute enormous tax revenue to the communities in which they develop. And, all the investment in new generation projects renewable energy and battery storage needed to serve them – which, again, the data centers pays for – will generate additional jobs and tax revenue across the state.



Frequently Asked Questions

Q: What is DTE's role in supporting data center?

DTE Energy is a regulated utility that has a duty to serve all customers within our service territory – including data centers. Our role is to provide energy to these facilities just like any other business customer. As data center development increases across our region, we remain heavily focused on reliability, keeping bills as low as possible and protecting our customers.

Q: Will these data center contracts increase rates for other customers?

Michigan is uniquely positioned with rules stating data centers cannot be served with a rate that would cause residential customers to subsidize infrastructure and other costs required to service the facility.

Q: Will DTE stop filing rate requests now that data centers are bringing more investment money into the service territory?

No. The Oracle/OpenAI data center is expected to contribute more than \$300 million annually to investments in the electric system and the new Google data center is expected to contribute \$1.7 billion over the life of the contract, both offsetting the amount needed from other customers. This will help pay for the investments DTE continues to make to improve reliability by 30% and cut outage time in half by 2029. This significantly lessens the burden on our existing customers, though we anticipate needing to continue to file rate requests to be able to deliver a cleaner, more reliable grid for all our customers.

Visit dteenergy.com/datacenterfacts to learn how these facilities will benefit our existing customers.

Q: Data centers are driving up prices everywhere... how can we believe that it will be different in Michigan?

1. Michigan law, including the recent sales and use tax exemption and cost of service rules - forbid DTE's customers from subsidizing the costs of bringing data centers onto the system or their rates.
2. Data center customers will be paying for all the additional assets that are needed to serve their load – in this case renewable energy and battery storage.
3. DTE owns and operates all the generation needed to serve its customers. Because of this and due to Michigan's regulated market, our customers are not exposed to unpredictable market swings and price spikes.

Q: How many more data centers can DTE power before the company needs to build more power plants or renewable energy projects?

DTE's plan to address longer-term generation needs for current and future customers – including data centers – will be included in the company's next integrated resource plan filing (IRP) with the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) in fall, 2026.

Q: How will data centers in DTE's service territory impact Michigan's clean energy goals?

Michigan law requires any new generation required to serve data centers be procured through clean energy sources. This will accelerate DTE's clean energy development of renewable energy enabling the company to meet the state's clean energy requirements.