



Keep the summer sun, fun!

Severe weather isn't limited to winter storms in the Midwest.

Every year, high heat and lightning storms result in illness, injury and sometimes death. Protect yourselves and your loved ones this summer by being aware of severe weather announcements, even in the midst of summer fun. Be safe and still have fun by:

- ▶ **Staying hydrated!** Drink lots of water on hot days. Keep extra water supplies on hand in the event of a storm.
- ▶ **Don't be fooled by cloudy skies.** The sun's rays still get through, and your skin can still burn and overheat.
- ▶ **Stop swimming at the first sign of lightning.** Lightning often strikes open water.
- ▶ **Consider all down power lines and anything touching them energized and DANGEROUS!** Stay away from them and report the problem to UPPCO.
- ▶ **Keep children and pets away** from areas where lines may have fallen (backyards, fields, school yards, etc.).
- ▶ **If a power line falls across a car that you're in,** stay in the car. If you MUST get out of the car due to a fire, or other immediate danger, jump clear of the car and land on both feet. Be sure that no part of your body is touching the car when your feet touch the ground.

Get the latest information on storms and power outages by using your web-enabled phone to access our website at **uppco.com**. While there, you can also report an outage or other electrical problems, and set up alerts for restoration notification via your email, phone or a text message. Or use our automated phone system to report an outage by calling **800-562-7809**. Don't forget to follow **@UPPCOstorm** on **Twitter** for the latest updates on widespread outages.

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Le proporcionamos esta información como cliente. Si desea recibir una traducción, llame al 800-562-7680.

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Environmental Qualities of Your Electricity

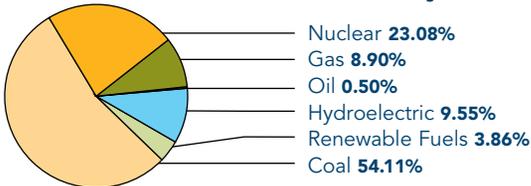
As a Michigan resident, you have the option to choose the company that provides your electric supply. This stems from the Customer Choice and Electricity Reliability Act that took effect January 1, 2002. When choosing a supplier, you should know the sources of generation different companies may have. Included here is information about Upper Peninsula Power Company's fuel mix and emissions compared to other regions.

The environmental characteristics of your electricity as reported to the Michigan Public Service Commission pursuant to Public Act 141 of 2000 are as follows:

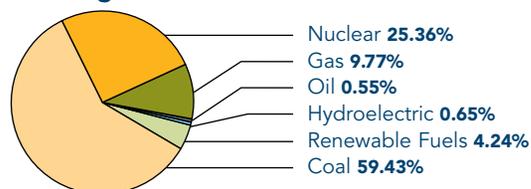
Average Fuel Mix Comparison: UPPCO Versus a Regional Average

Fuel Source	Percentage of Fuel Type Used to Produce UPPCO's Total Electricity	Percentage of Fuel Type Used to Produce Electricity in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin
Coal	54.11	59.43
Nuclear	23.08	25.36
Gas	8.90	9.77
Oil	0.50	0.55
Hydroelectric	9.55	0.65
Propane	0.00	0.00
Renewable Fuels	3.86	4.24
Biofuel	0.45	0.49
Biomass	0.41	0.45
Solar	0.02	0.02
Solid Waste Incineration	0.04	0.04
Wind	2.50	2.75
Wood	0.44	0.49
Other – Tire Derived	0.00	–

Percentage of Fuel Type Used to Produce UPPCO's Total Electricity



Percentage of Fuel Type Used to Produce Electricity in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin



- The information shown is for the UPPCO system, which includes generation in Michigan but does not include generation of any of its affiliate companies. It is for the period of April 2013 through March 2014. The regional information is for the 12-month period of September 2012 through August 2013.
- Solid Waste Incineration includes landfill gas.
- " — " denotes "not applicable" or "negligible."
- In this table, the fuel mix data for the electricity supplied to you by UPPCO includes regional average fuel mix data from Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin as a proxy for the actual fuel mix of certain electricity purchased by UPPCO. This is because the actual fuel mix of that purchased electricity could not be discerned. Purchased electricity accounted for 91.05% of the electricity supplied by UPPCO during the relevant period.

Airborne Emissions and High-Level Nuclear Waste Comparison: UPPCO Versus a Regional Average

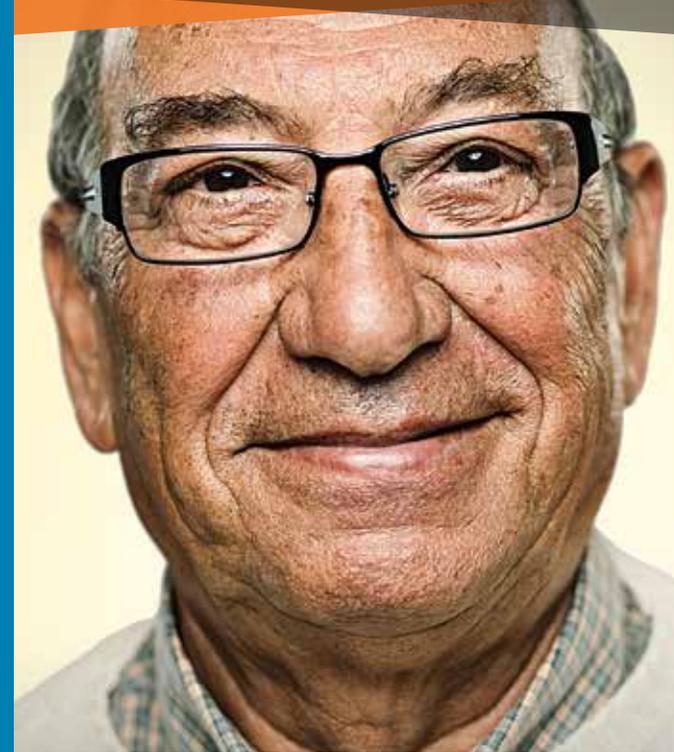
Type of Emission/Waste	UPPCO Average	Regional Average for Fossil/Nuclear Generation for Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin (16 MWh)
Sulfur Dioxide	0.61	7.56
Carbon Dioxide	2,706.7	2,170
Oxides of Nitrogen	14.3	2.01
High-Level Nuclear Waste	—	0.0083

- Emission rates are pounds per megawatt-hour (MWh) of regional fossil generation. The nuclear waste rate is pounds per megawatt-hour of regional nuclear generation.
- The regional information for sulfur dioxide, carbon dioxide and nitrogen oxides is for the calendar year 2013. The UPPCO information is for the 12-month period ending December 31, 2013.
- The regional nuclear waste produced is based on discharged fuel for a time span of approximately two years in length, ending in 2002. This data is collected irregularly by the Department of Energy (DOE); the amount of nuclear fuel burned (and discharged) per megawatt-hour has changed very little in recent years, according to the DOE.

The information shown in the tables includes data for different time periods, due to the availability of such data. In making energy purchase decisions, you may find it more helpful to compare the fuel mix data of individual suppliers to that of other individual suppliers, rather than comparing the fuel mix of any one supplier to the regional fuel mix.

THE OVERPROTECTOR

Protects others by warning them about overhead power lines.



Overhead power lines are extremely dangerous. So when you're outside this summer, stay safe by not going near them and know where any overhead power lines are located. Protect yourself the way The Overprotector would, and stay clear of overhead lines. For other important safety tips, go to uppc.com.
It's Worth The Energy!

