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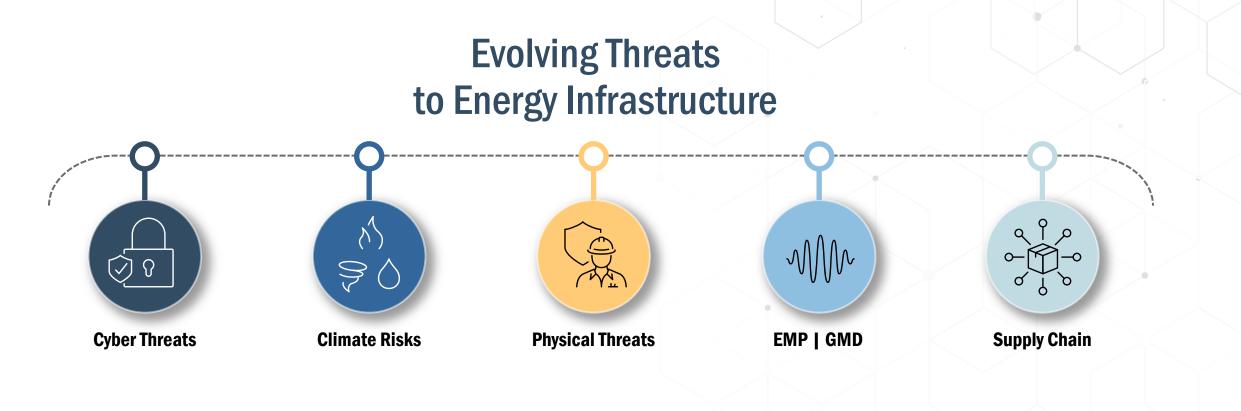
NASEO Energy Policy Outlook Conference

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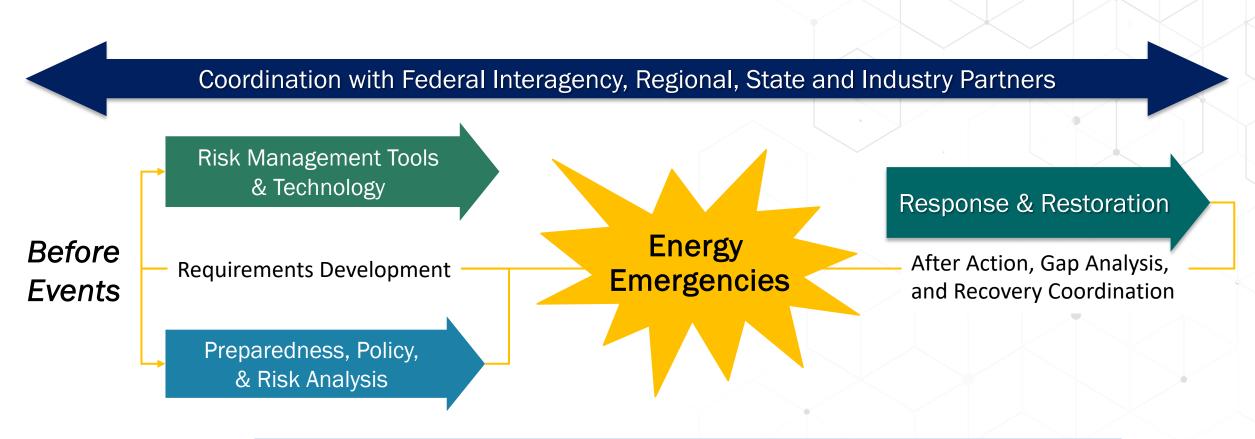
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CESER Mission

Strengthen the security and resilience of the U.S. energy sector from cyber, physical, and climate-based risks and disruptions.



How We Work: Energy Risk Management



DOE is the <u>Sector Risk Management Agency</u> for the Energy Sector

DOE is the federal coordinating agency for Emergency Support Function #12 (Energy)

Collaboration and Coordination is Essential

State, Local, Tribal, and Territorial (SLTT) Governments











Energy Government Coordinating Council (EGCC)



Industry Councils



Electricity Subsector Coordinating Council



Information Sharing Across the Energy Sector

Information Sharing and Analysis Centers (ISAC)

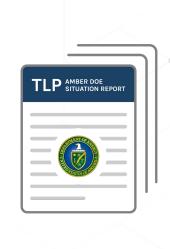








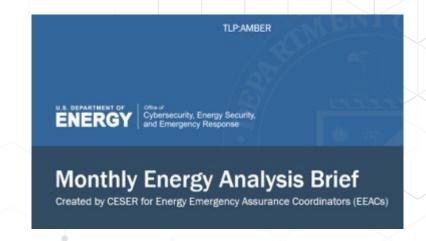
Energy Emergency Assurance Coordinator (EEAC) Program facilitates 2-way information sharing between DOE and states leading up to and during an energy disruption or emergency



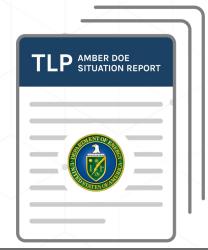


Energy Emergency Assurance Coordinators (EEACs)

- The EEAC Program is a cooperative effort between CESER, NASEO, NARUC, NGA and NEMA to enable information sharing leading up to and during an energy disruption or emergency
- Goal is to improve information-sharing and communication and lower response times.
- States designate primary and secondary contacts
- Provides credible, accurate, and timely source of information and updates on actions taken.
- CESER's SLTT Program sends states a monthly brief with analysis of past disruptions via the EEAC listserv



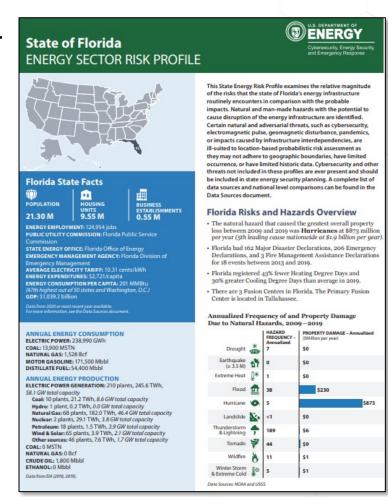
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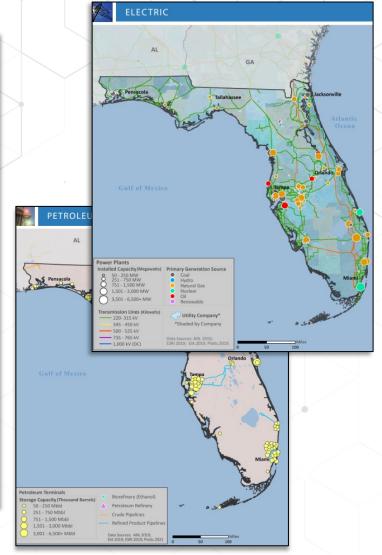


State and Regional Energy Risk Profiles

Energy Sector Risk Profiles examine risks, hazards and their impacts to energy infrastructure

- Created for all 50 U.S. states and 10 FEMA Regions
- Available on DOE CESER website
- Profiles include a hazard overview, and key energy infrastructure trends and impacts across the electric, petroleum, and natural gas sectors





State Energy Security Plans (SESP) 40108

Purpose

State energy security plans—

- 1) assess the existing circumstances in the State
- 2) propose methods to strengthen the ability of the State, in consultation with owners and operators of energy infrastructure in the State to:
 - **secure** the energy infrastructure of the State against all **physical and cybersecurity threats**;
 - mitigate the risk of energy supply disruptions to the State; and to enhance the response to, and recovery from, energy disruptions; and
 - ensure that the State has reliable, secure, and resilient energy infrastructure.

Contents

A State energy security plan shall—

- address all energy sources and regulated and unregulated energy providers;
- provide a State energy profile, including an assessment of energy production, transmission, distribution, and end-use;
- address potential hazards to each energy sector or system, including physical threats and vulnerabilities; and cybersecurity threats and vulnerabilities;
- provide a risk assessment of energy infrastructure and crosssector interdependencies;
- provide a risk mitigation approach to enhance reliability and end-use resilience; and
- 6) Address
 - A. multi-State & regional coordination, planning, and response; and
 - B. coordination w/ Indian Tribes w/ respect to planning and response; and
 - C. to the extent practicable, encourage mutual assistance in cyber and physical response plans.

^{*}Section 40109 provides \$500 million in financial assistance for states, contingent upon SESPs meeting Congressional requirements.

State Energy Security Plan FY23 Review Results and Key Dates

FY23 Review Results

- 26 states addressed all elements!
- 23 states have 1-2 elements remaining
- 7 states have 3 or more unaddressed elements remaining

- September 30, 2024 states that have not fully addressed all 6 elements must <u>resubmit</u> <u>SESP to DOE</u>
- States that have fully addressed all 6
 elements submit a Governor's Certification –
 guidance forthcoming
- Delivery of applicable FY25 federal financial assistance to states may be delayed or withheld under Part D of Title III of EPCA, if a fully compliant SESP is not received and verified by DOE.
- BIL Sunset 10/31/2025

DOE Energy Security & Grid Resilience Cohorts: Launching!

- Risk Assessment Approaches
- Risk Mitigation Strategies
- Grid Resilience Metrics
- Grid Resilience Grant Implementation
- Regulatory Mechanisms to Support Grid Resilience
- Resilience Valuation Frameworks



*DOE may launch additional cohorts in 2024 consistent with state feedback and needs



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Upcoming Technical Assistance Products



Threats & **Vulnerabilities**



Element 3

Required in State Energy Security Plan



Element 4

Risk Mitigation Approach



Element 5

Risk Mitigation Implementation



ENERGY Cybersecurity, Energy Security and Emergency Response

Risk Mitigation Approach Guidebook for State Energy **Security Plans**





REVIEW RISK PROBLEM **STATEMENTS**

Review Risk Problem Statements from the Risk Assessment to focus the development of the Risk Mitigation Approach.

STEP 1



IDENTIFY RISK MITIGATION MEASURES

Identify potential projects, plans, or activities to address the Risk Problem Statements.

STEP 2



ESTABLISH RISK MITIGATION EVALUATION **CRITERIA**

Develop a decision framework to evaluate and prioritize potential Risk Mitigation Measures.

STEP 3



Risk Assessment **Essentials for State Energy Security Plans**



THREAT

Anything that can damage,

destroy, or disrupt energy

systems, including natural,

physical, and cyber-security

techno-logical, human/

events.



VULNERABILITY

"Vulnerability" refers to the

susceptibility of an energy

infrastructure system to

degradation caused by a

threat due to weaknesses

the system's dependence

on critical supporting systems or material, technical, or workforce resources affected by the

threat.

within the system or due to

damage, loss, or





CONSEQUENCE

The effect of the loss or degradation of an energy infrastructure asset on energy supply or service, and the associated indirect impacts of those losses on society.

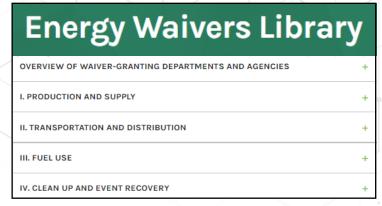


RISK

The potential for the loss or degradation of energy supply or services, and the associated indirect impacts of those losses on society, resulting from the exposure of energy infrastructure to a

State Energy Security Action Checklist

- ✓ State Energy Security Planning
 - Update SESPs
 - Actively participate in exercises, capture areas of improvement, and implementation
 - Review your state's emergency authorities and mutual aid processes
 - Clarify state agency roles and responsibilities for cybersecurity
 - Visit CESER Website and Emergency Response Hub for DOE Situation Reports
- ✓ Emergency Response Logistics
 - Create EAGLE-I Account: https://eagle-i.doe.gov/login/accountRequest
 - Check EEAC contacts in ISERNet: https://www.oe.netl.doe.gov/ISERNET/login.aspx
 - Know your DOE ESF-12 Regional Coordinator:
 Email energyresponsecenter@hq.doe.gov for contact information.
 - Bookmark Energy Waivers Library

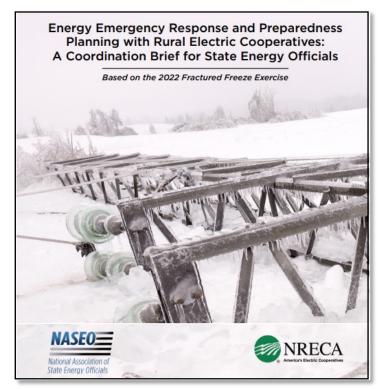


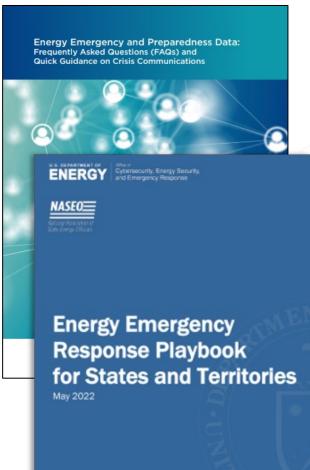
Energy Waiver Library



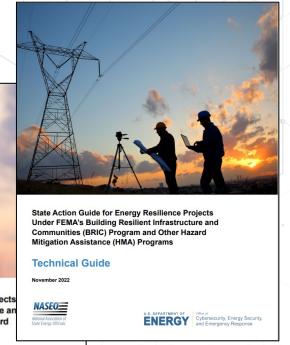
Emergency Response Hub

CESER Supported Resources









SLTT Program Resource Library

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2024 Sneak Peek

Energy Security Planning Bootcamp (NASEO)

 Follow-up bootcamp based on feedback from states. Coordination with NARUC, NGA, and NEMA, on attendees.

Physical Security Workshop (NGA, NASEO)

• Bring together entities across the state (e.g., law enforcement, national guard, etc.) and subject matter experts to discuss physical security threats, associated risks, and potential practices for physical protection of critical infrastructure.

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