

ENERGY @WORK



*This newsletter is written for business customers.
We hope you find the following articles
interesting and informative.*

Fall 2016



Idaho Power Proposes Community Solar Pilot Project

Idaho Power has submitted a proposal to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to launch a Community Solar Pilot Program. If approved, Idaho Power would build a 500-kW solar array in Southeast Boise. Participants may purchase a subscription in a solar photovoltaic array and receive a bill credit for their portion of the output. There will be 1,563 subscriptions available. Of these, initially 470 subscriptions will be held for commercial customers and 1,093 subscriptions for residential customers.

Sign up to receive more information at
idahopower.com/solar

Idaho Power Helping Cities Save Energy and Money

Supplying water is an energy-intensive process that can represent 30 to 40 percent of a municipality's energy use. Idaho public works professionals have been in Twin Falls to attend Idaho Power water supply optimization cohort workshops, providing hands-on training to help water supply operators get the most out of their systems while improving energy efficiency. The Cohort is an 18-month training engagement as part of our Commercial and Industrial Energy Efficiency program.

The workshops provide tools to help water utilities understand how to use storage efficiently, prioritize water sources, manage pressures, avoid unnecessary pumping and implement other low- or no-cost efficiency actions for long-lasting culture change and long-term successful energy management. Professionals learn skills necessary to identify and implement energy efficiency opportunities on their own and ensure energy and cost savings are maintained long term.

The first workshop was conducted in January 2016. Participants include representatives from American Falls, Chubbuck, Dietrich, Eagle, Fruitland, Hailey, Hazelton, Jerome, Ketchum, Kimberly, Kuna, Meridian, Mountain Home, Suez and Twin Falls. Contact your local customer representative for more information about how Idaho Power can help you.

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Shedding Light on Reduced Wattage T8 Lamps

Building owners everywhere enjoy significant savings by incorporating reduced wattage T8 lamps into their lighting maintenance solutions. Here's why replacing your 32W T8 lamps with 28W or 25W lamps is a smart move:

- Improve your bottom line with reduced costs by consuming less energy
- Last up to 50% longer
- Reduce maintenance – fewer trips up the ladder for maintenance staff
- Install easily – usually compatible with existing ballasts
- Receive \$1 per lamp incentive

Reduced wattage T8 linear fluorescent lamps are a tried and true solution to save you time and money and reduce your energy consumption and maintenance costs.

If you already have T8 ballasts, you can do a direct conversion with reduced wattage lamps for most applications without a ballast change or rewiring. Reduced-wattage T8 lamps typically operate most properly in temperatures above 60°F and are not recommended

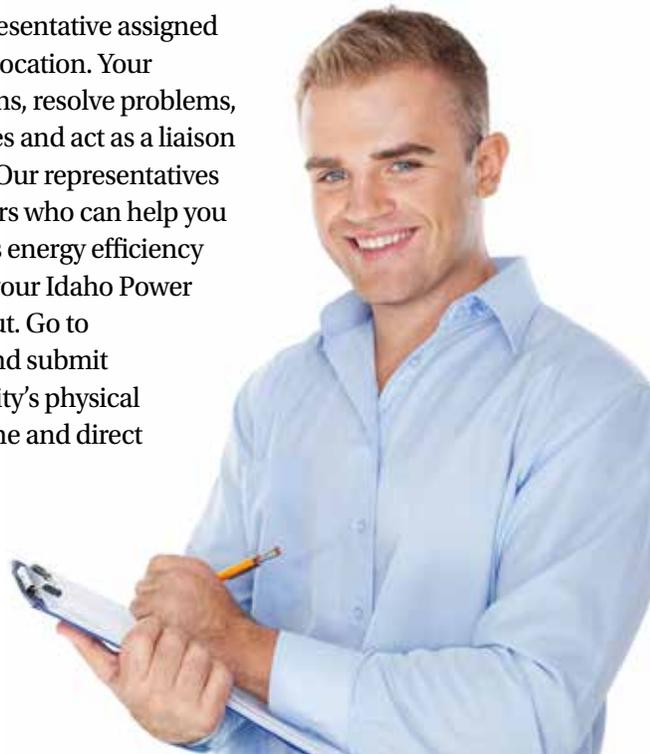


for low temperature applications (other low temperature options are available). For more information contact your contractor or Idaho Power customer representative.

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Utilize your Customer Representative

Your business has a customer representative assigned to you according to your business location. Your representative can answer questions, resolve problems, provide information on our services and act as a liaison between our company and yours. Our representatives are specially trained energy advisors who can help you understand and use Idaho Power's energy efficiency programs. If you don't know who your Idaho Power representative is, it's easy to find out. Go to idahopower.com/customerrep and submit the five-digit ZIP code of your facility's physical location. Your representative's name and direct phone number will be provided. You can also submit a question online; provide your contact information, and your customer representative will respond via phone or email.





2016 Idaho Energy and Green Building Conference

All things energy: technology, codes, sustainability and energy efficiency

Who should attend?

Developers, architects, engineers, policy makers, plant managers & operators

Tuesday, Nov. 1–Wednesday, Nov. 2
Wyndham Garden Hotel at the Boise Airport
Reception at JUMP

Early bird registration: \$189 (Ends Sept 30)

To register or learn more:
idahocities.org/energy

Electric Vehicle Workplace Charging Station Incentives Available

For a limited time, Idaho Power business customers may apply for incentives to offset the costs of installing electric vehicle workplace charging stations for employees, fleet vehicles or customers. Eligible customers may apply for incentives up to 50 percent of the project costs (equipment and labor) for installing an EV charging station, up to a maximum of \$7,500 per company or municipality, per site.

Learn more at
idahopower.com/EVIncentive

Fluctuating gas prices, advancements in battery technology, environmental concerns and federal incentives have all led to an increased interest in electric vehicles (EVs). As your electricity provider, Idaho Power is preparing for accelerated consumer adoption of EVs and wants to help our customers better understand the technology.



Nissan Leaf

Chevy Volt





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For your business owner or manager.

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If there are specific topics you'd like to learn more about, please send your story ideas to jjaregui@idahopower.com

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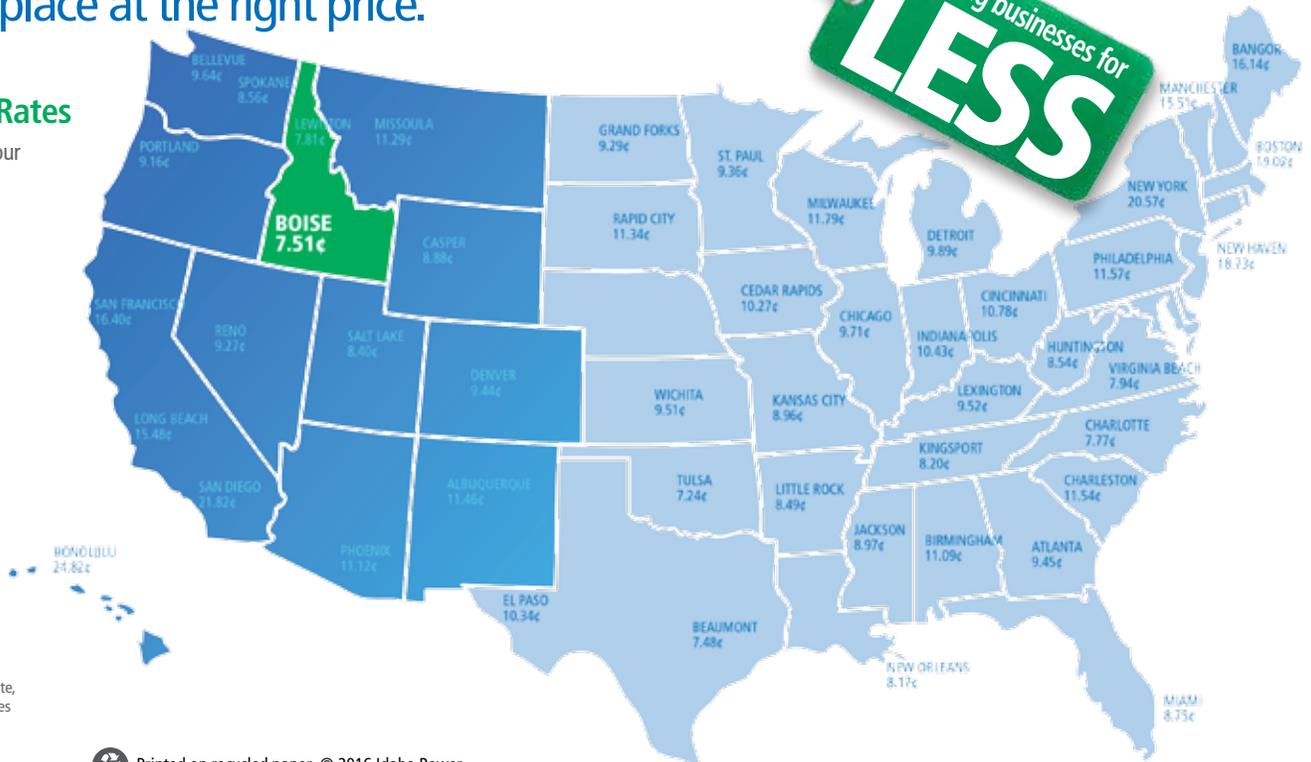
The right place at the right price.

Average Commercial Rates

Cents Per Kilowatt Hour

12 Months ending
Dec. 31, 2015

National Average:
10.87¢



Source: Edison Electric Institute, Typical Bills and Average Rates Reports, Winter 2016