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Overview

Energy storage is essential to a resilient grid and clean energy system. Learn about the types of energy storage, available incentives, and more.

What is New York State's first bulk energy storage competitive solicitation?

Categories: Storage , Energy Policy , Energy Storage , Batteries On July 28, 2025, Governor Kathy Hochul announced the launch of New York State's first bulk energy storage competitive solicitation.

What is the New York battery & energy storage technology consortium?

The New York Battery and Energy Storage Technology (NY-BEST™) Consortium, established in 2010, serves as an expert resource for energy storage-related companies and organizations looking to grow their business in New York State.

How much do energy storage incentives cost in New York?

These incentives decline each calendar year and are set at \$90 per kWh for year 2021. Bulk energy storage incentives are applicable to ESS projects between 5 and 20 MW in capacity and are available through the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA).

Are EnergySage storage installers pre-screened?

At EnergySage, we care about connecting shoppers to high-quality companies. As such, any storage installers we list above are active on the EnergySage Marketplace in New York and pre-screened by our team. What does it mean to be "pre-screened"?

We evaluate every storage installer to ensure that they'll provide quality service to EnergySage users.

What is New York state's energy storage plan?

New York State aims to reach 1,500 MW of energy storage by 2025 and 6,000 MW by 2030. Energy storage is essential for creating a cleaner, more efficient,

and resilient electric grid. Additionally, these projects will provide meaningful benefits to Disadvantaged Communities and Low-to-Moderate Income New Yorkers.

What is New York's energy storage goal?

New York's Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act (Climate Act) codified a goal of 1,500 MW of energy storage by 2025 and 3,000 MW by 2030. In June 2024, New York's Public Service Commission expanded the goal to 6,000 MW by 2030.

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