

CELEBRATING NEW NATURAL GAS GENERATION



The newest natural gas plant in OPPD's energy portfolio was celebrated recently as a much-needed addition to meet growing demand for reliable, affordable and sustainable electricity.

Dozens of dignitaries, visitors and OPPD employees hailed the opening of Turtle Creek Station (TCS) as a landmark moment for eastern Nebraska. OPPD marked the event with a ribbon-cutting for two new

generation units at the station and a groundbreaking for the expansion of a third unit.

TCS has the capacity to generate 450 megawatts of electricity. The plant is part of the most significant addition to OPPD's generating fleet in more than 40 years.

The plant is part of OPPD's work to grow and diversify its energy portfolio and serve customer demand. The utility is seeing record

load growth as more customers, big and small, set up service in eastern Nebraska.

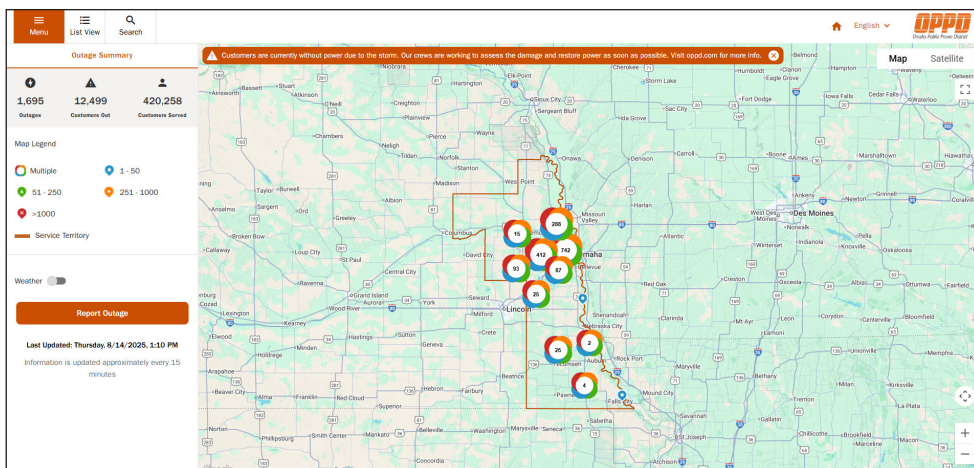
TCS will also help OPPD meet important new regulatory requirements that ensure a reliable, resilient electrical grid throughout the Midwest and beyond.

The project is part of OPPD's work to add 2.5 gigawatts of power. Learn more at OPPDCommunityConnect.com.

NOVEMBER BOARD MEETINGS

All-committee meeting: Tuesday, Nov. 18 (see oppd.com/BoardMeeting for details). **Regular board meeting:** Thursday, Nov. 20, 5 p.m. (see oppd.com/BoardMeeting for details). Hearing-impaired call 531-226-3515, 72 hours prior to request an interpreter. Agendas posted and meetings viewable on oppd.com/BoardMeeting.

NEW, INTERACTIVE MAP PROVIDES EASY ACCESS TO OUTAGE INFO



OPPD customers are getting a new, state-of-the-art way to track and report outages in their neighborhood.

A new map on myoppd.com will provide customers and the public with detailed, real-time information about outages throughout OPPD's service area.

The map will combine tracking and reporting tools, plus an optional weather overlay to show where storms are hitting. OPPD unveiled the tool as part of its broader rollout of advanced metering infrastructure (AMI).

The map will update automatically every 15 minutes, showing the scope of an outage and number of customers affected. Webpage visitors will see approximate outage locations pinned on the map, with enough detail to show affected areas but without identifying specific customers.

A search function will also let OPPD account holders check for outages at their homes when they aren't present. The interactive map will let customers zoom in and out

on the map and toggle between a satellite and online map view. Using a new self-service feature, customers can report outages at their home or business. They can also manage notification preferences when logged into their MyOPPD account, choosing email or text updates or both.

The map also offers a handy search option to check for area outages by city, zip code or address.

During outages, the map will display the total number of current outages (clusters of customers without power) as well as the total number of customers without power and the total number of customers that OPPD serves. Visual pins will mark clusters of outages, with color coding and numbers to show the severity at that location.

Clicking on a cluster of outages will open a pop-up window with more information about that area. Webpage visitors can see a county-by-county list of outages by selecting "List View" on the map.

STAYING SAFE DURING HARVEST SEASON

Harvest season is in full swing, and with it comes specific safety precautions. The following safety tips apply year-round but are especially important this time of year.

- Look up, look out and look around. Be aware of overhead power lines at all times. If you must move equipment under a line, have someone watching to ensure an electrical contact doesn't occur.
- Don't stack hay or round bales near electrical lines to avoid



electrical contact with hay loaders or other moving equipment.

- Always lower grain augers when moving from bin to bin.
- Be aware of the location of guy wires and anchors on overhead power lines.
- When moving farm equipment,

know the loaded height so contact isn't made with overhead power lines on roads and around field entrances.

Regardless of the time of year, never approach a downed power line. Always assume it's energized and notify OPPD immediately or call 911.

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