Illuminate your business with updated lighting

Lighting makes up 17% of energy consumption in commercial buildings.[1] Outdated lighting accounts for a significant portion of energy expenses and adopting more efficient lighting practices can reduce these costs, contributing to a more sustainable future. Businesses with high energy usage should look into LED upgrades suitable for a wide range of applications, including interior and exterior lighting.

Whether you're upgrading your facility's existing lighting or planning a new construction project, we are here to help with rebates for qualifying energy-saving projects. Flip to the back to learn more about how to transform your work environment with efficient lighting.

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Upgrade to efficient lighting for energy savings.

Energy-efficient equipment facts:

11 YEARS

Utilizing LEDs can allow for up to 11 years of use when used for 12 hours per day.[2]

Upgrading to newer LEDs can provide over one million output possibilites through color and dimness adjustments.

Implementing LEDs allows for the emission of very little heat, whereas fluorescents release 80% of their energy as heat.[2]

Adding advanced lighting controls can reduce energy consumption by up to 90% depending on the room type.[2]

Cost-saving measures to manage energy use:

- Add lighting controls and occupancy sensors to reduce usage during vacant periods.
- Install LED fixtures for better light quality and reduced glare.
- Improve visibility and reduce maintenance when you use LEDs.
- Utilize smart LED bulbs for enhanced capabilities like color customization via Bluetooth or WiFi.
- Upgrade efficiency by integrating lighting into your existing energy management system (EMS).

Get started today

- Discover available rebates and submit an application at apsapplynow.com.
- Scan the QR code or call (866) 277-5605 to connect with an energy advisor.

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Resources:
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