



# New York state energy storage targets

New York's Nation-Leading Climate Targets The diagram outlines the goals and milestones in New York's Climate Act. Now: Over 165,000 clean energy jobs, with a projection of more than 200,000 new jobs added. By 2025: ...

New York Gov. Kathy Hochul (D) announced plans this week to double the state's energy storage deployment target from 3 GW to at least 6 GW by 2030 as part of a suite of clean energy announcements.

Through collective actions, we're protecting New York's natural resources, creating economic opportunities, and ensuring a brighter future for us all.

To ensure that projects procured in service of the 6 GW target create well-paying jobs, the Roadmap recommends that projects with a capacity of 1 MW-AC and greater ...

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New York will deploy 6 GW of energy storage by 2030 under a framework approved Thursday by the New York Public Service Commission, the office of Gov. Kathy Hochul, D, said in a press...

The New York State Department of Public Service (DPS) and the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA) have unveiled a report titled ...

The New York State Public Service Commission approved a new framework for New York to achieve 6 GW of energy storage by 2030, representing at least 20% of the peak electricity load of New York State. ...

Highlights of the 2024 Order include: New York State's energy storage target is set at 6 GW (6,000 MW) by 2030, expanding on the existing Climate Act goal of 3 GW by 2030.

In May 2023, Maryland became the eleventh state to implement an energy storage target, committing to deploy 3 GW of storage capacity by 2033. This new law ...

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New York State is a leader in the deployment of clean energy resources to meet demand and preserve reliability. The State should continue to support the deployment of clean energy ...

The PSC order targets 3 GW of new utility-scale storage, 1.5 GW of new retail storage and 200 MW of new residential storage in addition to the 1.3 GW of storage assets already deployed in the state.

New York's Governor Kathy Hochul doubled the state deployment target set by predecessor Andrew Cuomo at the start of 2021. Image: Governor Kathy Hochul official Flickr. A new roadmap outlining ...

The table shows all existing state energy procurement mandates, targets, and goals, and will be updated when states set new targets or amend their current ones to address ...

Energy storage resources are becoming an increasingly important component of the energy mix as traditional fossil fuel baseload energy resources transition to renewable ...

State Storage Assessment Supported by a clear vision articulated by the state's governor, actions by the New York Legislature and New York Public Service Commission (NY PSC) have ...

Integrating storage in the electric grid, especially in areas with high energy demand, will allow clean energy to be available when and where it is most needed. New York State has some of the most rigorous safety standards ...

New York State's Climate Act is among the most ambitious climate laws in the nation, requiring that the State reach a multitude of quantifiable, time-based clean energy ...

Legislators in New York introduced bills to double the state storage targets, increasing from 3 GW to 6 GW, but those bills did not advance during the legislative session.

Within the area of climate and furthering the clean energy economy, Governor Hochul set out actions to be taken to directly advance energy storage technologies in New York: creating a new battery research ...

New York aims to deploy 9.4 GW of battery energy storage systems by 2040, signaling major growth in clean energy infrastructure and grid resilience.



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