



PROJECT LOCATION

Posey County, Indiana

PROJECT SIZE

190 megawatt AC

ESTIMATED SIZE (ACRES)

1,500 acres

TRANSMISSION LOCATION

AB Brown – Gibson Line

PROJECT LIFE

35 years from date of commercial operation

Arevon, a leading renewable energy company, is bringing a large-scale solar project to Posey County.

Local landowners have agreed to lease land sufficient to host 190 megawatts worth of solar energy, which will be used by CenterPoint Energy. The Posey Solar Project offers landowners a way to diversify their land's revenue base and preserve its ability to return to agricultural uses at the conclusion of the project. The Posey Solar Project will also bring benefits to the local community through jobs, tax revenue and opportunities for local businesses.

The success of the Posey Solar Project relies on developing a project that can successfully balance economic, technical, regulatory and community goals. We look forward to working together to achieve this balance and building a solar project Posey County will be proud to host.

EXPERIENCED DEVELOPER



Arevon supplies clean, reliable energy to homes and businesses and is powering the energy transition across the United States. Headquartered in Scottsdale, Arizona, Arevon uses innovative approaches and leading-edge technology to develop, build, finance, own, and operate renewable energy projects. Arevon owns and operates more than 3,500 megawatts (MW) of utility-scale solar, storage, and solar + storage hybrid projects as well as distributed generation assets.



2022

Local Development
Permits

Early 2023

Engineering and
Permitting

Late 2023

Final Approvals

Early 2024

Begin Construction

Early 2025

Operational

POSEY SOLAR PROJECT



A COMMITMENT TO THE COMMUNITY

The Posey Solar Project remains committed to being a good business neighbor and community partner in Posey County. We have made voluntary commitments to the Posey County community based on discussions with local leaders, landowners and community members.

- We will provide training to local fire departments up to twice a year.
- We will contribute \$25,000 to Marrs Township fire department upon commercial operation of the solar field, and \$5,000 each year thereafter.
- We will contribute up to \$225,000 toward new communications towers that will ensure reliable radio service for first responders.
- We will develop a 20-acre pollinator habitat within the project.
- We will use panels that do not contain cadmium.
- We will not seek a tax abatement.

These promises are not requirements in any local ordinance, and they are not typically asked of new businesses looking to invest in a community. Based on productive discussions between our team and members of the Posey County community, these promises illustrate our willingness to be a good community partner.

ECONOMIC BENEFITS

The Posey Solar Project represents an investment of nearly \$162 million in the area economy, which includes:

DURING CONSTRUCTION (ESTIMATED)

- More than 400 full-time construction jobs
- \$31.2 million contribution to Posey County's GDP
- 79 additional, indirect full-time local and regional jobs

DURING 35-YEAR OPERATIONAL LIFE (ESTIMATED)

- 4 full-time operations jobs
- \$485,000 spent annually on goods and services to support operation
- \$1.2 million contribution to Posey County's GDP each year
- 8 additional, indirect full-time local and regional jobs

This is in addition to millions of dollars in landowner lease payments and significant tax revenue to local units of government over the life of the solar project. At the same time, a solar project does not place heavy burden on government-supported services like schools and police.

QUIET BUSINESS NEIGHBOR

Operating solar fields are quiet business neighbors that have minimal impact on the surrounding area:

- No proven health or safety risks
- No sound outside the fence line
- No odor or emissions
- No tall towers or equipment; solar panels typically sit 12 feet or less from the ground
- No increase in local traffic

Source: Economic benefits study conducted by Gnarly Tree Sustainability Institute, in collaboration with Dr. Kenneth Richards of Indiana University's O'Neill School of Public and Environmental Affairs.



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