

# ABOUT US

EDP Renewables (Euronext: EDPR) is a leading, global renewable energy company devoted to value creation, innovation, and sustainability.

**EDP Renewables North America LLC** ("EDPR NA") and its subsidiaries develop, construct, own, and operate wind farms and solar parks throughout North America. Headquartered in Houston, Texas, with 45 wind farms, five solar parks, and 13 regional and development offices across North America, EDPR NA has developed more than 6,200 megawatts (MW) and operates more than 5,600 MW of renewable energy projects. With approximately 600 employees, EDPR NA's highly qualified team has a proven capacity to execute projects across the continent.

EDPR NA is owned by EDP Renováveis, S.A. ("EDP Renewables" or "EDPR"), a global leader in the renewable energy sector that develops, constructs, owns, and operates renewable electricity generation facilities. With a sound development pipeline, first-class assets, and market-leading capacity, EDPR has grown extensively in recent years and is ideally positioned for long-term growth. EDPR is committed to renewable energy generation which has become reliable and competitive due to technological advancements that have led to greater efficiencies. The company operates in the most attractive markets, continuously expanding to new areas of the world. EDPR is currently present in the United States, Spain, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, France, Italy, Mexico, Poland, Portugal, Romania, and the United Kingdom.

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## Operational Wind Farms & Solar Parks

EDPR NA has more than 2,900 turbines in operation and more than 40 million hours of wind turbine operational history.

### Western Region

- Elkhorn Valley Wind Farm (100.65 MW), Union County, OR
- Kittitas Valley Wind Farm (100.8 MW), Kittitas County, WA
- Lone Valley I Solar Park (10 MW), San Bernadino County, CA
- Lone Valley II Solar Park (20.34 MW), San Bernadino County, CA
- Rattlesnake Road Wind Farm (102.9 MW), Gilliam County, OR
- Rising Tree I Wind Farm (79.2 MW), Kern County, CA
- Rising Tree II Wind Farm (19.8 MW), Kern County, CA
- Rising Tree III Wind Farm (99 MW), Kern County, CA
- Wheat Field Wind Farm (96.6 MW), Gilliam County, OR

### Central Region

- Arbuckle Mountain Wind Farm (100 MW), Carter and Murray Counties, OK
- Blue Canyon I Wind Farm (74.25 MW), Caddo and Comanche Counties, OK
- Blue Canyon II Wind Farm (151.2 MW), Caddo and Kiowa Counties, OK
- Blue Canyon V Wind Farm (99 MW), Comanche County, OK

- Blue Canyon VI Wind Farm (99 MW), Caddo County, OK

- Lone Star I Wind Farm (200 MW), Shackelford County, TX

- Lone Star II Wind Farm (200 MW), Shackelford and Callahan Counties, TX

- Los Mirasoles Wind Farm (250 MW), Hidalgo and Starr Counties, TX

- Lost Lakes Wind Farm (100.65 MW), Dickinson County, IA

- Meridian Way I Wind Farm (105 MW), Cloud County, KS

- Meridian Way II Wind Farm (96 MW), Cloud County, KS

- Pioneer Prairie I Wind Farm (198 MW), Howard and Mitchell Counties, IA

- Pioneer Prairie II Wind Farm (102.3 MW), Howard and Mitchell Counties, IA

- Prairie Star Wind Farm (100.65 MW), Mower County, MN

- Quilt Block Wind Farm (98 MW), Lafayette County, WI

- Redbed Plains Wind Farm (99.1 MW), Grady County, OK

- Waverly Wind Farm (199 MW), Coffey County, KS

### Eastern Region

- Amazon Wind Farm Ohio - Timber Road (100.8 MW), Paulding County, OH

- Arkwright Summit Wind Farm (78.4 MW) Chautauqua County, NY

- Cameron Solar Park (20 MW), Calhoun County, SC

- Estill Solar Park (20 MW), Hampton County, SC

- Hampton Solar Park (20 MW), Hampton County, SC

- Headwaters Wind Farm (200 MW), Randolph County, IN

- Hog Creek Wind Project (66 MW), Hardin County, OH

- Jericho Rise Wind Farm (77.7 MW), Franklin County, NY

- Madison Wind Farm (11.55 MW), Madison County, NY

- Maple Ridge I Wind Farm (231 MW), Lewis County, NY

- Maple Ridge II Wind Farm (90.75 MW), Lewis County, NY

- Marble River Wind Farm (215.25 MW), Clinton County, NY

- Meadow Lake I Wind Farm (199.65 MW), White County, IN

- Meadow Lake II Wind Farm (99 MW), White County, IN

- Meadow Lake III Wind Farm (103.5 MW), White County, IN

- Meadow Lake IV Wind Farm (98.7 MW), White County, IN

- Meadow Lake V Wind Farm (100 MW), White County, IN

- Rail Splitter Wind Farm (100.5 MW), Tazewell and Logan Counties, IL

- Timber Road II Wind Farm (99.825 MW), Paulding County, OH

- Top Crop I Wind Farm (102 MW), La Salle County, IL

- Top Crop II Wind Farm (198 MW), Grundy County, IL

- Twin Groves I Wind Farm (198 MW), McLean County, IL

- Twin Groves II Wind Farm (198 MW), McLean County, IL

### Canada (owned by EDPR)

- South Branch Wind Farm (30 MW), United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry, ON

### Mexico (owned by EDPR)

- Eólica de Coahuila Wind Farm (199.5 MW), Coahuila, MX

# Job Creation

EDPR NA's new projects create numerous jobs, supporting hundreds of engineering, environmental, and energy-related positions associated with development, construction, and operation. When possible, EDPR NA works with turbine suppliers and contractors who produce turbines and components in the United States.

# Community Partnerships

EDPR NA conducts the majority of its business in rural communities across 14 U.S. states. Obtaining and maintaining credibility and the trust of landowners, town officials, and other stakeholders is a crucial aspect of building successful wind farms. At EDPR NA, our community relationships represent more than business transactions. EDPR NA values its strong relationships with landowners and communities who see the possibilities of conscientious land stewardship, rural economic development, and contributing to a clean energy future.

The property taxes generated by EDPR NA's wind farms provide revenues for schools, local roads, police, fire protection, and other government services. Additionally, EDPR NA's wind farms yield economic benefits to communities in the form of direct and indirect jobs, payments to landowners, and increased local spending. EDPR NA purchases many materials and services locally, and employee wages and landowner royalty payments are spent in local communities.

