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State Energy Efficiency Scorecard

The *State Energy Efficiency Scorecard*, now in its 16th edition, ranks the 50 states and DC on their policies and programs to advance energy efficiency. Amid rising energy costs, many states are recognizing energy efficiency's important role in making energy more affordable and helping families and businesses reduce costs. But most additional energy efficiency investments since the 2022 scorecard are in just a few states, and the vast majority of states need to do more to harness energy efficiency to help families cut costs. The scorecard captures the latest policy developments and state efforts to save energy and highlights opportunities available to governors, state legislators, and utility regulators.



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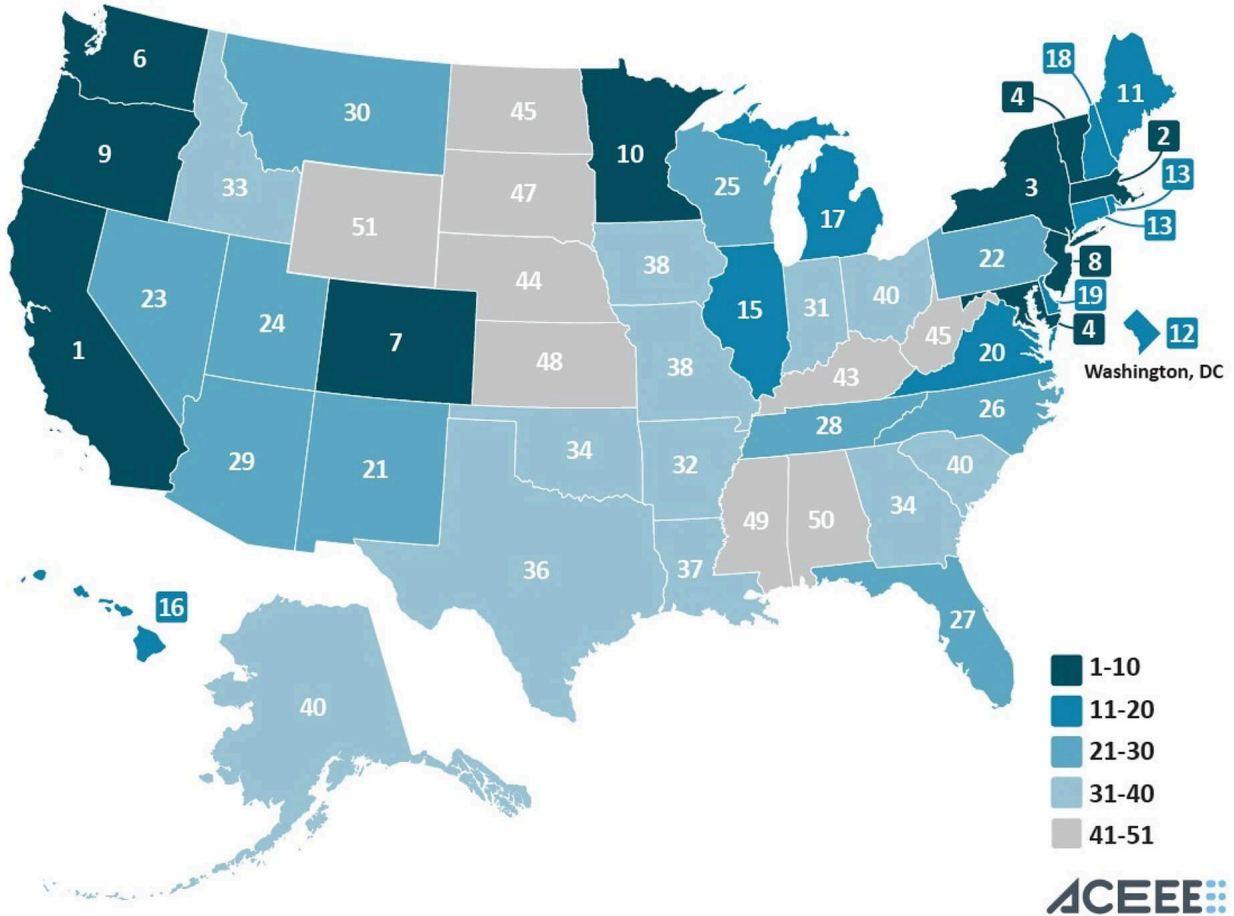
The top finishers in the 2025 scorecard are California, Massachusetts, and New York, with Maryland and Vermont tied for fourth place. Colorado, Louisiana, and New Jersey are among the most improved states since the last scorecard.



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2. Massachusetts
3. New York
4. Maryland
4. Vermont
6. Washington
7. Colorado
8. New Jersey
9. Oregon
10. Minnesota
11. Maine
12. District of Columbia
13. Connecticut
13. Rhode Island
15. Illinois
16. Hawaii
17. Michigan
18. New Hampshire
19. Delaware
20. Virginia
21. New Mexico
22. Pennsylvania
23. Nevada
23. Utah
25. Wisconsin
26. North Carolina
27. Florida
28. Tennessee
29. Arizona
30. Montana
31. Indiana
32. Arkansas
33. Idaho
34. Georgia
34. Oklahoma
36. Texas
37. Louisiana
38. Iowa
38. Missouri
40. Ohio
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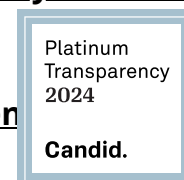
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