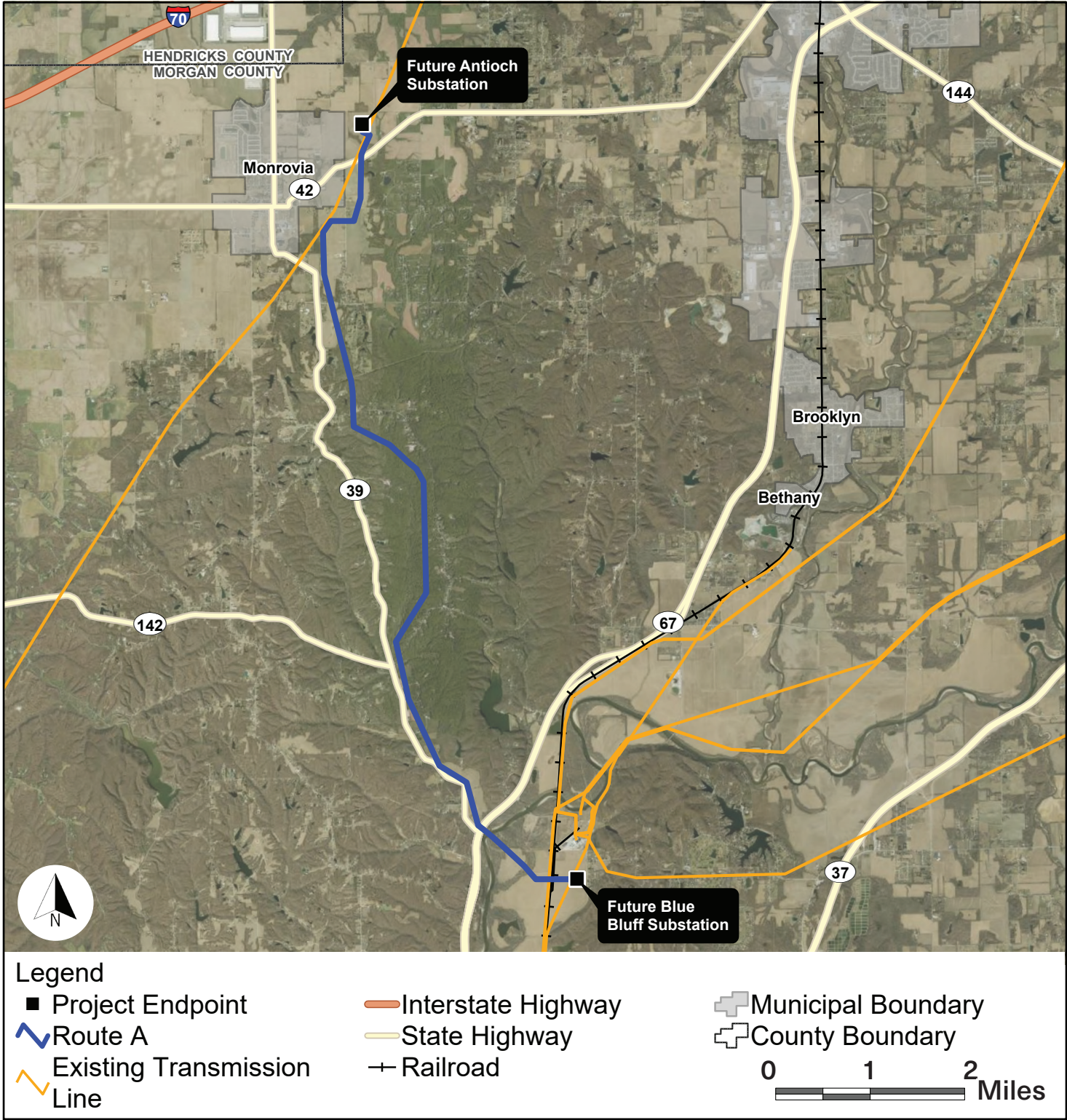




Route A is the selected corridor for the Morgan County Transmission Line Upgrade, connecting the future Antioch and Blue Bluff substations. The new line will connect into AES Indiana's existing transmission network and become part of the broader system serving customers across the region.

Visit the Project Website

aesindiana.com/morgan-county-transmission-upgrade

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Morgan County Transmission Line Upgrade Project

AES Indiana has selected Route A as the preferred route for the Morgan County Transmission Line Upgrade. The project will strengthen the electric system serving homes and businesses across the region by creating another path for electricity to move.

Today, parts of AES Indiana's high-voltage transmission system in this area are not directly connected. The new line will create that connection, giving AES Indiana more flexibility to keep electricity moving when another transmission path is unavailable because of an outage or planned maintenance.

Route A will connect the future Antioch Substation near Monrovia to the future Blue Bluff Substation near AES Indiana's Eagle Valley Generating Station. Once built, the new connection will become part of AES Indiana's broader transmission network and help support reliable electric service across the region.

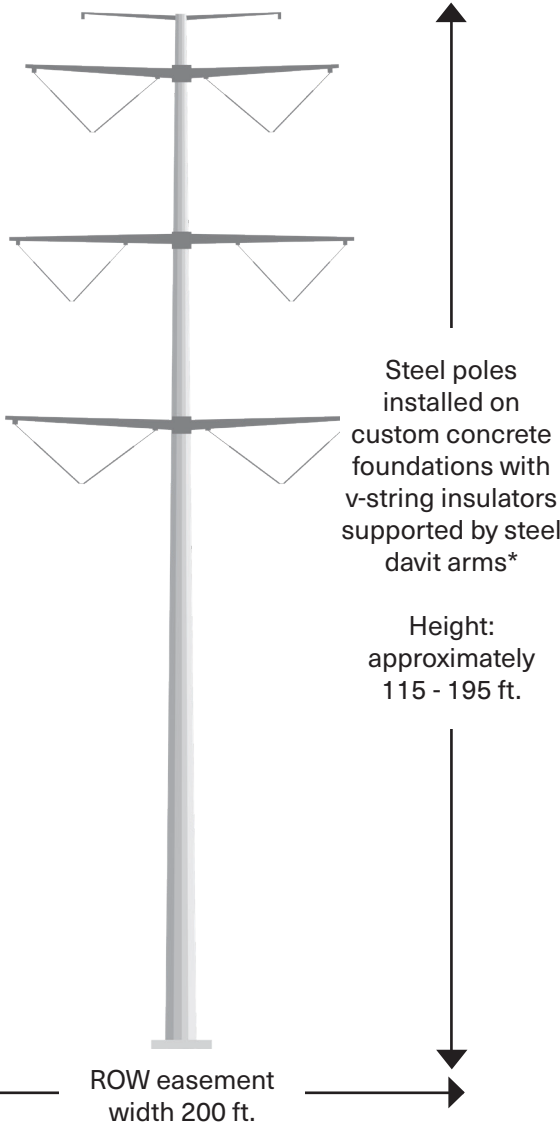
Project Benefits

- **Another path for electricity:** Gives AES Indiana more options to keep electricity moving when another transmission path is unavailable.
- **Greater flexibility during planned maintenance:** Helps reduce service interruptions during maintenance by allowing electricity to be rerouted.
- **Supports reliable service:** Strengthens the broader electric system that homes and businesses across the region depend on.

What We Are Building

- Future Antioch Substation near Monrovia
- Approximately 10 miles of new 345-kV transmission line
- Future Blue Bluff Substation near AES Indiana's Eagle Valley Generating Station

Typical Structures



*Final structure height, structure type, and ROW easement width vary.

Route A Selected

AES Indiana selected Route A after evaluating alternatives across engineering, environmental, community, constructability, cost and property considerations. Route A provided the strongest overall balance across those factors. Route A connects the future Antioch Substation near Monrovia to the future Blue Bluff Substation near AES Indiana’s Eagle Valley Generating Station.

Why is the Morgan County Transmission Line Upgrade Project needed?

This project creates another route for electricity within AES Indiana’s transmission system. By connecting parts of the system that are not directly connected today, AES Indiana will have more flexibility to keep electricity moving when another transmission path is unavailable because of an outage or planned maintenance.

How does this project benefit customers?

Once built, the new connection becomes part of AES Indiana’s broader transmission network. The additional flexibility helps strengthen the electric system that ultimately serves homes and businesses across the region.

Is this project being built for Google?

Google is a significant new customer and part of the changing demand AES Indiana must plan to serve. However, the Morgan County project is not a dedicated connection serving a single customer. Once built, the new connection will become part of AES Indiana’s broader transmission network and provide value beyond a single customer.

Did community feedback matter?

Yes. AES Indiana gathered feedback through Community Representative Forums, two rounds of public open houses, landowner conversations and other stakeholder engagement before the route decision was made.

What happens next?

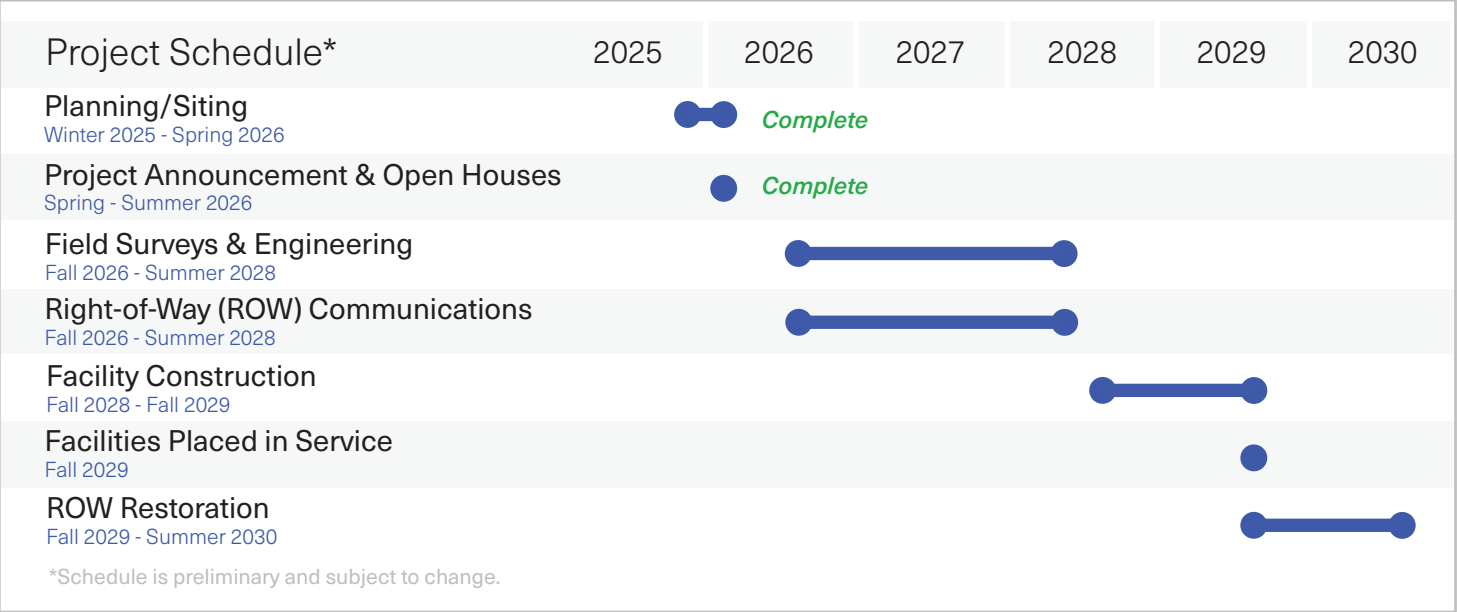
Affected landowners will receive direct communication as AES Indiana moves into surveying, environmental review, engineering and right-of-way engagement.

Can transmission lines be installed underground rather than carried on poles?

For major transmission projects like a 345 kV line, AES Indiana installs transmission lines overhead. Overhead lines support reliable delivery of electricity while balancing performance, safety and cost. They allow for efficient inspection, faster access for repairs following storms and the operational flexibility needed to support regional energy needs. Underground lines are typically used for lower-voltage local distribution, but overhead infrastructure remains the most practical solution for long-distance, high-voltage transmission.

Will this project cause my rates to increase?

This project is not expected to increase rates for existing residential and small business customers. Under Indiana law, utilities follow cost-causation principles, meaning costs are tied to the customers or demand driving the need for new infrastructure. All investments are also reviewed through a regulatory process to ensure they are reasonable, necessary, and in the public interest.



How are environmental impacts evaluated?

Environmental considerations such as waterways, wetlands, forests, wildlife habitat, agricultural land and other natural resources were evaluated during route analysis. AES Indiana works to avoid or minimize impacts where feasible and coordinates with appropriate agencies as necessary. Environmental information was one of several factors considered as route alternatives were evaluated.

Where is the energy going that will be carried on the line?

Transmission lines are similar to the interstate highway system in the way they allow electricity from generators to travel short or long distances, as needed, at any given moment. Ultimately, the energy carried on the line will support electric customers in the project area as well as across the broader regional grid.

How does electricity arrive at my home?

After electricity is generated, it is delivered to substations through high-voltage transmission lines. Substations then reduce the voltage so electricity can be safely delivered to homes and businesses through lower-voltage distribution lines. As communities grow, substations and transmission lines are built or upgraded to meet increasing demand and maintain reliable service.