



**bringing energy that  
communities count on**

**2025 COMMUNITY INVESTMENT REPORT**

“For us, bringing energy means investing in communities.”

### BRINGING ENERGY THAT COMMUNITIES COUNT ON

Bringing energy that communities count on reflects more than moving electricity across the grid. For ATC, it means investing in the people and places we serve. It means operating a reliable electric grid while contributing to the strength, resilience and long-term success of our communities.

ATC prioritizes community investment alongside its core responsibility to deliver safe, dependable power. We support local organizations, advance STEM education, encourage employee volunteerism, collaborate to enable economic development and work to keep downward pressure on energy costs. Through these efforts, ATC is focused on delivering real, lasting benefits to the communities we serve.

From safely operating the regional electric grid to engaging openly with local leaders, landowners and stakeholders, we take seriously the responsibility that comes with being a trusted partner. This report highlights how ATC brings energy through reliability, engagement and investment — and how our employees, every day, help bring that commitment to life in the communities we serve.

### A NOTE FROM



### OUR LEADER

**“Our commitment isn’t just to keeping the lights on; it’s about earning trust through consistent action, transparent communication and investments that help our communities grow and thrive.”**

— Teresa Mogensen, Chair, President and CEO

At ATC, our responsibility is to safely and reliably build and operate the regional electric grid in service of the customers and communities that depend on it. Bringing energy that communities count on reflects the promise we make in carrying out that responsibility — every day, across our service area. We deliver sustained value to our customers and stakeholders, while making sure our investments help communities grow and thrive over the long term.

Communities rely on ATC not only for dependable electricity, but also for openness, transparency and respect. That expectation shapes how we work with local leaders and landowners,

especially when planning and building new infrastructure. Our commitment to reliability, safety and compliance guides every decision we make. We listen carefully, communicate clearly and follow through — because trust is built through consistent action and a focus on practical, best-value solutions.

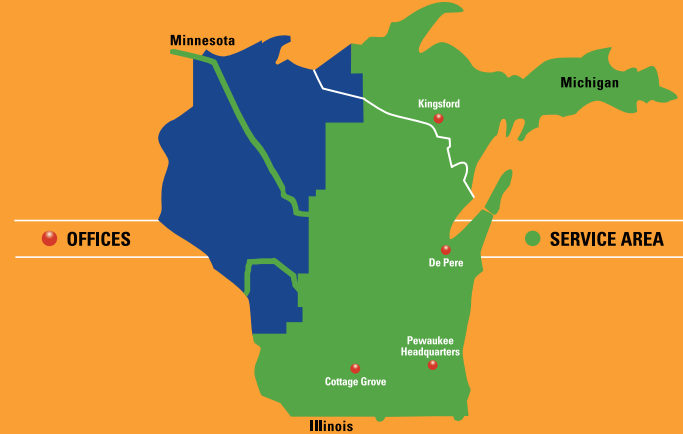
Our employees play a vital role in delivering on this commitment. Across our service area, ATC team members contribute their time, expertise and energy to support local organizations, expand access to STEM education and strengthen the communities where they live and work. Through these community investments, employees help bring our values to life and reinforce our responsibility as a company that serves the public need.

As the energy landscape continues to evolve, ATC remains focused on doing the work the right way — operating a safe and resilient grid, investing in communities, collaborating to support economic development and engaging thoughtfully with stakeholders. By standing behind the commitments we make, we continue to bring energy that communities can count on for the long term — reliably, responsibly and in partnership with those we serve, today and into the future.

**Teresa Mogensen**  
Chair, President and CEO

## WHO WE ARE

ATC owns and actively manages over 10,000 miles of power lines and 595 substations. This infrastructure connects energy from where it's generated to where it's needed across most of Wisconsin, and parts of Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan's Upper Peninsula. The power delivered over ATC's system supports energy use by more than 5 million consumers.



## WHO WE SERVE

### Our direct customers include:

- local electric distribution companies, municipal utilities and cooperative utilities that obtain electric service and are connected or are planning to connect to the ATC electric grid
- local and national power marketers, generators, and utilities that primarily obtain point-to-point electric services
- generators and other electric systems that wish to connect with ATC's electric grid

### Our stakeholders include:

- communities in our service area
- customers
- landowners
- state and federal regulators and agencies
- local electric utilities
- independent power producers and their developers
- local officials
- very large electricity users
- owners
- employees

## Always on, behind the scenes

You may not always see them, but ATC's system operators are always there — working around the clock to monitor the grid, respond in real time, and keep energy flowing safely and reliably for the communities we serve.



## OUR OBLIGATION TO SERVE

ATC is obligated by state law, federal tariffs and operating agreements to serve all electric grid needs in our service area. We are required to provide reliable electric service to all our transmission customers — and ultimately to the homes and businesses those customers serve — within our service area.

ATC provides equal access to power. Our role is to respond to requests from local electric utilities and generators and to ensure that the regional electric grid can safely and dependably meet those needs.

Requests are communicated to ATC through a formal load interconnection request process, which initiates an evaluation and study to identify appropriate solutions. Through this process, ATC determines and recommends transmission solutions needed to ensure reliable electric service.

Meeting this obligation requires long-term, disciplined, balanced planning. By evaluating current system conditions and anticipated future needs, ATC helps ensure that communities and businesses across its service area have equitable access to reliable electricity as growth, development and customer needs evolve.

# PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE



Each year, ATC evaluates how the transmission system is performing, in conjunction with new interconnections and requirements, and looks ahead to identify potential issues that could affect reliable service. These studies help identify and prioritize projects needed to support customer needs, system reliability and long-term electric service across the region.

ATC's planning work is coordinated regionally through the Midcontinent Independent System Operator (MISO), which brings together utilities, grid operators and stakeholders across the region. This approach combines two perspectives: evaluating specific, near-term needs identified by local utilities and customers, and assessing broader, long-term trends such

as growth in demand, changes in generation and evolving reliability needs. By considering both local inputs and regional outlooks, ATC and MISO work together to identify transmission solutions that address current needs while preparing the grid for the future.

Through this planning process, ATC evaluates a wide range of transmission needs, including new generation, growing electricity demand and aging infrastructure. This work helps ensure the system can continue to serve communities reliably over the long term and supports thoughtful, disciplined infrastructure investment.

This planning approach is intentional and transparent. Transmission investments are guided by projected demand, asset condition and system performance — not by building for

its own sake. By aligning planning decisions with demonstrated needs, ATC balances reliability, cost-effectiveness and responsible stewardship of community infrastructure.

ATC's 10-Year Transmission System Assessment is publicly available at [atc10yearplan.com](http://atc10yearplan.com), reflecting the company's commitment to transparency and open communication as plans evolve over time. Together, these planning efforts support the safe, reliable operation of the transmission system — an essential foundation for the stability and economic vitality of the communities ATC serves.

More detailed planning studies and information about potential transmission projects are available at [atc10yearplan.com/projects/network-projects-list](http://atc10yearplan.com/projects/network-projects-list)

# RELIABILITY

Reliable electric service is essential to public safety, economic activity and the daily functioning of the communities ATC serves. The foundation of transmission reliability is adherence to federal standards governing system planning, operations, and security. By maintaining a stable and resilient transmission system, ATC helps ensure homes, businesses, schools and critical facilities can count on uninterrupted access to electricity.

In 2025, ATC delivered strong overall reliability performance while responding to several significant weather events. Severe winter

conditions, including a major ice and snowstorm in March, contributed to an increase in forced outages and system interruption duration for the year. ATC’s bulk power system performance remained strong. The company experienced six bulk power outages during the year — one fewer than its five-year average — reflecting the effectiveness of ongoing infrastructure investment, asset renewal programs and disciplined system operations.

ATC measures reliability performance using industry benchmarks developed by the North American Transmission Forum, which collects and analyzes

transmission system data from utilities across North America. Using these benchmarks, ATC has established a consistent record of strong reliability performance over time, reinforcing confidence in its ability to deliver dependable service under increasingly complex operating conditions.

Together, these efforts underscore ATC’s continued focus on maintaining a resilient transmission system that can withstand severe weather and support long-term community needs. By investing proactively and learning from system performance, ATC helps ensure the energy communities count on remains reliable — today and into the future.



# SAFETY

Safety is foundational to how ATC serves its customers and communities. In 2025, the company continued to prioritize the health and safety of employees, contractors, landowners and the public as part of its responsibility to build and operate the regional electric grid. Incorporating safety into everyday decision-making supports work that protects people and reduces risk in the communities where ATC operates.

ATC’s approach to safety extends beyond rules and procedures to focus on safety culture and human performance. Throughout the year, the company emphasized shared accountability, situational awareness

and the importance of speaking up when conditions do not feel right. This focus was reinforced during ATC’s third annual Safety Vision Day, which brought employees and contractors together to reflect on performance, share lessons learned and reinforce that safety is a collective responsibility at work, at home and in the community.

A strong safety culture also supports effective community engagement. When ATC contract crews are working in an area, practices such as careful site planning, clear communication and respectful coordination with landowners help reduce disruptions and build trust. From managing traffic near construction sites to maintaining

clear work zones and equipment checks, these practices are designed to protect workers, property owners and the public as projects move forward. ATC also promotes continuous learning through proactive reporting of near misses and “good catches,” allowing potential hazards to be addressed before someone is hurt. This emphasis on learning rather than blame helps improve safety outcomes over time and supports more predictable project delivery. For communities, that means work is completed with fewer unexpected impacts, reinforcing confidence in ATC as a responsible partner.

Safe operations protect lives, support reliable service and help ensure infrastructure projects are carried out with care and respect for people and the environment. By maintaining a strong focus on safety, ATC brings energy to its work in a disciplined, thoughtful way — ensuring progress never comes at the expense of well-being, today or in the future.

**“When we’re in your community, safety means planning carefully, communicating clearly, and treating people and property with respect.”**

— Kristie Erickson, Manager, Safety & Human Performance



# COMPLIANCE AND ETHICS



Trust is central to ATC’s role as a steward of critical electric infrastructure. A strong commitment to compliance and ethical conduct helps ensure that decisions affecting communities are guided by integrity, accountability and respect for the public interest. By embedding ethical decision-making into everyday work, ATC reinforces confidence that infrastructure investments are planned and delivered responsibly.

ATC maintains robust compliance practices that support reliable operations and long-term community outcomes. Employees participate in annual ethics disclosures and engagement activities, including Compliance Week, which reinforces expectations and highlights

opportunities for continuous improvement. These efforts help ensure compliance remains an active part of how work is planned, communicated and carried out across the organization.

ATC regularly reviews its policies, compliance risks and internal controls to remain responsive to a changing regulatory environment, strengthening practices that support accountability, transparency and responsible operations. This ongoing attention helps ensure compliance expectations are clearly understood, reflected in daily work and aligned with evolving regulatory requirements.

Clear ethical expectations are established through ATC’s Code of Conduct, which guides employees as they make decisions that affect

customers, landowners, regulators and local communities. Annual training and certification reinforce a shared responsibility for acting with honesty, professionalism and transparency, particularly in situations where ATC’s work is most visible to the public.

ATC also promotes a speak-up culture through its Open Door Policy, offering multiple avenues for employees and contractors to raise concerns, including an independently administered Ethics and Compliance Helpline. By encouraging transparency and accountability, ATC helps build community confidence that its work moves forward guided not only by technical standards, but by a strong commitment to doing what is right.



# MANAGING RISK AND PROTECTING THE GRID

Communities depend on ATC not only to deliver reliable electricity, but to protect the systems and infrastructure that make that reliability possible. Managing risk across the electric grid is a core part of ATC's responsibility as a transmission-only utility and an essential element of maintaining public trust.

ATC takes a proactive and layered approach to managing operational, technological and physical risks that could affect grid performance. This includes identifying potential threats, strengthening safeguards and regularly evaluating how changing conditions may affect the system. By planning ahead and addressing risks early, ATC helps reduce disruptions and

support continuity of service for homes, businesses and critical facilities.

Cybersecurity is an increasingly important part of maintaining reliable electric service. ATC works to protect its information systems and operational technologies from unauthorized access, disruption or misuse through

ongoing monitoring, effective controls and coordinated response planning. These efforts help safeguard the systems that support grid operations in a rapidly evolving digital environment.

Physical security is equally important to grid resilience and community safety. ATC maintains measures to protect substations, power lines and other

critical infrastructure from damage, tampering or unauthorized access. These protections help reduce the risk of service interruptions and support the safety of employees, contractors and nearby communities.

Together, these risk-management efforts support strong community outcomes. A secure and resilient

electric grid helps communities respond to emergencies, support economic activity and plan confidently for the future. By managing risk thoughtfully and responsibly, ATC brings energy that communities can count on — safely, securely and with long-term reliability in mind.



# ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ENABLEMENT



Reliable electric infrastructure plays a vital role in strong, growing communities. At ATC, supporting economic development means planning and maintaining the regional transmission grid needed to help communities accommodate new investment, support local employers and prepare for long-term growth.

Working in partnership with local electric distribution companies and regional stakeholders, ATC expands and strengthens the transmission system to meet evolving electricity needs. These investments help ensure communities have access to reliable, high-capacity electric service as development occurs, while maintaining dependable service for homes, schools, hospitals and existing businesses.

**“By investing in reliable electric infrastructure, ATC helps create the conditions communities need to plan for growth and the future.”**

– Greg Levesque,  
Vice President,  
Regional Affairs  
& Strategic Siting

Economic development projects can also bring broader community benefits, including job creation, increased local tax revenue and support for public services. By ensuring the transmission grid is planned with future needs in mind, ATC helps position the regions it serves to pursue opportunities confidently and responsibly.

As a regulated transmission-only utility, ATC does not decide where development occurs. Instead, the company serves as a critical infrastructure partner, responding to requests from its customers and planning transmission investments to meet those needs safely and reliably. ATC’s focus remains on delivering dependable service and bringing the energy that supports sustainable economic activity across its service area.

## ATC impact fees support local governments

**Since 2001, ATC has paid Wisconsin municipalities more than \$150 million in impact fees for hosting major electric infrastructure projects. State law requires counties, towns, villages and cities where new 345-kilovolt or higher power lines are constructed to receive financial benefits through impact fees.**

**These funds have been used to support infrastructure, environmental protection, community services, broadband, recreation, economic development and other items in the public interest. For many communities, impact fees have become an important source of funding amid tight budgets and rising service demands.**

# EMPLOYEE CULTURE



Delivering reliable infrastructure and meeting long-term community needs is rooted in a skilled, engaged workforce driven by a shared sense of purpose. At ATC, our culture reflects a commitment to serving customers and communities with care, accountability and pride.

Operating the electric grid safely and reliably is essential to daily life, economic stability and long-term community well-being. That shared sense of purpose shapes how work is approached — guiding collaboration, communication and engagement with the people and communities connected to ATC’s infrastructure. It reinforces ATC’s role as a trusted partner and supports thoughtful, responsible decision-making across our service area.

A strong workplace culture supports ATC’s ability to invest in communities. When employees are supported

and trusted to do their best work, they are better positioned to plan carefully, communicate openly and deliver projects with consistency. This helps communities move forward with confidence, whether advancing new development, replacing aging infrastructure or preparing for future growth.

ATC fosters a workplace grounded in trust, respect and open communication. Employees are encouraged to take ownership of their work, grow and contribute ideas in an environment that prioritizes safety, learning, and flexibility — supporting both personal development and the evolving needs of the energy industry.

In 2025, employee feedback once again affirmed this approach, with ATC earning Great Place to Work® certification for the 11th consecutive

year and being recognized by FORTUNE as one of the Best Workplaces in Manufacturing & Production. These recognitions reflect a culture that supports workforce stability and helps ATC attract and retain engaged employees who bring continuity and care to the communities they serve.

Beyond their day-to-day work, ATC employees extend this commitment through volunteerism, community partnerships and company-supported giving. By contributing time, talent and resources to local organizations, employees help strengthen community connections and reinforce trust, bringing energy to communities not only through reliable infrastructure but through service, engagement and lasting relationships.

**“At ATC, investing in our people strengthens our ability to support communities — because engaged employees help bring the energy, care and expertise needed to deliver reliable service and long-term value where it matters most.”**

— Lori Lorenz, Executive Vice President, Chief People, Culture and Customer Officer

# STRENGTHENING OUR COMMUNITIES



At ATC, supporting communities means more than delivering reliable electricity. It means showing up in ways that strengthen the places where we live and work.

From financial contributions to hands-on volunteerism, ATC invests in organizations, programs and partnerships that help communities meet immediate needs while

preparing for the future. This commitment reflects our belief that strong infrastructure and strong communities go hand in hand.

## Corporate Giving

ATC's corporate giving focuses on partnerships that strengthen communities in ways that complement the company's core role as a reliable infrastructure provider. Through financial contributions, sponsorships and grants, ATC supports organizations and initiatives that promote education, essential services and environmental stewardship. Emphasis is placed on efforts that help communities build long-term capacity and resilience.

A longstanding component of ATC's corporate giving includes support for organizations that provide vital assistance to individuals and families. This includes contributions to United

Way and other nonprofit partners that address basic needs and help strengthen the social infrastructure communities rely on every day. ATC also supports community-based

environmental and civic initiatives that enhance public spaces and promote sustainability. These partnerships reflect shared stewardship of the places where ATC operates and invests.

## 2025 SUPPORT BY THE NUMBERS

- \$815,701** donated to local organizations
- \$49,059** provided by ATC in matching employee gifts
- \$147,225** raised by employees for United Way
- \$80,000** in scholarships to support college students
- \$73,664** additionally donated by ATC to United Way
- \$10,000** awarded in Arbor Day scholarships
- \$75,000** seasonal gift donated to food pantries



## Contributing to our communities

ATC provides substantial financial support through property taxes and fees in communities where electric grid infrastructure is owned and operated.

In 2025, those contributions totaled approximately \$32 million.



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ATC partners with local organizations to support community well-being, essential services and long-term opportunities across the region. These investments reflect a commitment to strengthening the places where ATC operates and serves.

### Employees Supporting Communities

ATC's impact in communities is strengthened every day by its employees. Across the organization, team members contribute time, talent and resources to causes that matter locally, extending ATC's commitment to community well-being beyond financial giving.

Through volunteerism, fundraising and grassroots involvement, employees support organizations that serve neighbors, families and schools across ATC's service area. From food drives and community events to nonprofit boards and service projects, these efforts bring a personal dimension to ATC's broader community investment work.

Employee-directed giving, supported through matching gifts and company-provided contribution allocations, helps turn individual generosity into collective community support across ATC's service area. Together, these employee-driven efforts highlight that community investment is about both resources and relationships.



### Connecting with ATC

**ATC works with schools, local organizations and community groups through partnerships, sponsorships and targeted investments aligned with company priorities and community needs. Organizations interested in exploring collaboration or funding opportunities are encouraged to visit [atcllc.com](http://atcllc.com). Requests are evaluated based on alignment with ATC's mission, values and areas of focus, as well as available resources.**



ATC employees, including interns, volunteer their time and talents to support causes that matter in the communities where they live and work.



STEM Partnerships: Through partnerships with schools and community organizations, ATC supports hands-on STEM learning that sparks curiosity and builds pathways to future careers.

### STEM Partnerships

Preparing communities for the future is a central focus of ATC's community investment, and education plays a critical role in that effort. In 2025, ATC supported science, technology, engineering and math partnerships that help students connect classroom learning to real-world applications and career pathways.

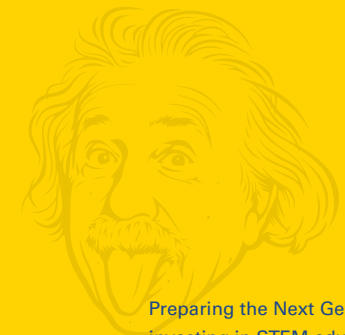
Throughout the year, ATC partnered with schools, local organizations and community groups to deliver hands-on learning experiences that build skills and confidence. These programs help students explore in-demand careers — including those in the energy industry — and understand how STEM education translates into opportunity.

One example is ATC's continued partnership with the Milwaukee Bucks to support NBA Math Hoops. In its third year, the program uses basketball and statistics to strengthen math skills in an engaging way. In March 2025, ATC supported the regional NBA Math Hoops Championship at Fiserv Forum, where students from across Wisconsin put their skills to the test.

ATC also expanded access to STEM education through support of the Einstein Project, bringing mobile labs and hands-on activities directly into communities across Wisconsin. Many partnerships are strengthened through employee involvement, with team

members volunteering as mentors, speakers and activity leaders.

Together, these efforts reflect ATC's long-term commitment to helping communities prepare for growth, innovation and a changing energy future by investing in people, skills and opportunity where they matter most.



Preparing the Next Generation: By investing in STEM education and experiential learning, ATC helps communities prepare for long-term growth, innovation and a changing energy future.



# PUBLIC OUTREACH



Electric grid projects can directly affect property owners, local officials and the communities where ATC operates. ATC recognizes these impacts and approaches each project with care, working to minimize disruption while continuing to deliver safe and reliable electric service that communities depend on.

Thoughtful planning and early engagement help ensure infrastructure improvements are carried out responsibly and with respect for local needs. This engagement is especially important during routing and siting decisions, when infrastructure planning directly affects landowners and local communities.

Transparency and communication are central to ATC's approach to public outreach. The company works with landowners and community leaders to

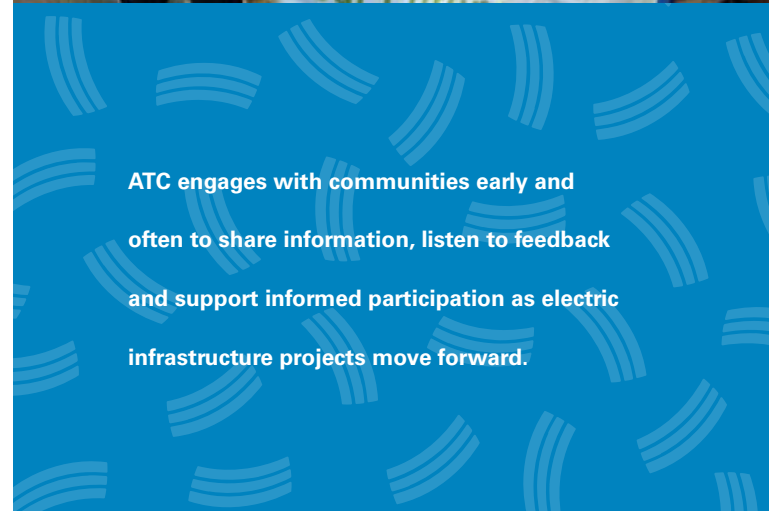
share information, listen to feedback and provide clarity throughout the planning and development process. Keeping communities informed and engaged helps build understanding and confidence as complex infrastructure projects move forward.

ATC's Local Relations Team serves as the primary point of contact for communities affected by electric transmission projects. This team coordinates outreach with local officials and manages communication with landowners and the public to help ensure questions are addressed and concerns are considered. Outreach may include notifications, meetings with local leadership, open house events and project-specific resources designed to share timely, accessible information.

During routing and siting, ATC works with landowners and local officials to

explain project needs, share options and listen to concerns through early outreach and clear, ongoing communication. While ATC must meet reliability and system requirements, the company approaches these decisions with transparency and respect for people and property, recognizing the lasting impact infrastructure planning can have on communities.

Through this proactive and responsive approach, ATC works to strengthen relationships with communities and support informed participation in the project planning process. This engagement helps ensure infrastructure investments move forward in a way communities can understand, participate in and trust.



## ATC IMPACT FEES SUPPORT LOCAL GOVERNMENTS

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**\$150 million in impact fees**

These payments may be provided both upfront and over time and have been used to support infrastructure, environmental protection, community services, broadband, recreation, economic development and other public priorities. For many communities, these funds provide an important and reliable source of revenue amid tight budgets and rising service demands.



**Burying transmission lines**

Less than one percent of ATC's 10,000-mile electric system is underground, exclusively at voltages of 138-kV or lower. Underground installation of transmission lines is rarely feasible due to higher installation, maintenance and repair costs, along with extended repair times and environmental considerations.

### Public outreach in practice: Ozaukee County DIC Project



ATC's outreach efforts for the Ozaukee County Distribution Interconnection Project illustrate how the company works with communities when infrastructure needs evolve. Initially planned as a small-scale power line and substation project to meet a local interconnection request, the project later expanded to address growing

demand across a broader area. As the scope changed, ATC increased its outreach to ensure landowners, local officials and residents had access to timely information and opportunities to engage.

Throughout the planning process, ATC focused on early communication and multiple points of contact. The Local Relations Team coordinated with local leaders and provided updates designed to explain project needs, share potential routing considerations and hear feedback from those most directly affected.



By engaging early and communicating openly, ATC helps ensure that critical infrastructure investments move forward in a way communities can understand, participate in and trust.

## Public outreach in practice

### OUTREACH HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDED:

- Early notifications to landowners and local officials
- Open house meetings to share information and hear input
- Direct engagement with local leaders as the project evolved
- Ongoing updates through mailings and a project webpage



# OWNERSHIP

ATC is a privately owned company, with ownership shared among investor-owned utilities, municipal utilities and electric cooperatives across Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois.

Adams-Columbia  
Electric Cooperative

AE Transco Investments LLC  
(owned by Alliant Energy)

Alger Delta Cooperative Electric  
Association

City of Algoma

ALLETE Transmission  
Holdings Inc.

ATC Holding LLC  
(owned by WEC Energy Group)

ATC Management Inc.

Badger Power Marketing Authority

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Cloverland Electric Cooperative

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City of Kaukauna

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Water Department of the  
City of Marshfield

MGE Transco Investment LLC

City of Oconto Falls

Ontonagon County  
Rural Electrification Association

City of Plymouth

City of Reedsburg

Rock Energy Cooperative

City of Sheboygan Falls

Stoughton Utilities

City of Sturgeon Bay

City of Sun Prairie

Upper Peninsula Public  
Power Agency

City of Wisconsin Rapids

WPPI Energy

# LEADERSHIP

ATC is governed by an experienced leadership team and an independent board that provide oversight, accountability and strategic direction. As of year-end 2025, ATC's board included six independent directors who bring diverse perspectives and experience.

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT:

**Michael Hofbauer**  
Executive Vice President,  
Chief Financial Officer and Treasurer

**Teresa Mogensen**  
Chair, President  
and Chief Executive Officer

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Executive Vice President,  
Chief Systems Officer

**Lori Lorenz**  
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Executive Vice President,  
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## BOARD OF DIRECTORS



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As communities grow and energy needs evolve, ATC remains focused on planning ahead, listening carefully and investing responsibly. By operating a safe, reliable grid and engaging openly with the people we serve, ATC helps move the region forward with confidence, today and for the future.





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