

Energy Safe Victoria Corporate Plan 2023–26



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What we do

Energy Safe Victoria works to keep Victoria energy safe. We believe everyone has a role to play in energy safety, so we engage the community to raise awareness of risk, and regulate the energy sector to make sure generation, supply and usage meets expected safety standards. When necessary, we take strong regulatory action under the law to uphold the standards of safety.

As Victoria moves toward a more sustainable energy future, we aim to stay at the forefront of energy safety innovation, emerging technologies, and renewables. We're embracing new digital channels to engage with stakeholders, investing in our people to deliver on our purpose, and doing everything in our power to keep Victoria energy safe. Always.



About our Plan 2023–26

The Energy Safe Victoria Act establishes Energy Safe’s corporate plan as the key operational instrument by which we are held to account by the Minister for Energy and Resources (the Minister). By law, the plan must be submitted for approval to the Minister and Treasurer by 31 May each year.

The plan:

- includes our statement of corporate intent, which specifies our objectives, the nature and scope of our activities (including performance targets and measures), the applicable accounting policies, and other matters agreed between the Minister and Energy Safe
- accounts for our statutory objectives and functions for regulating the safety of gas, electricity and pipelines, the Minister’s Statement of Expectations, and broader government initiatives and policy.

Our Annual Report provides the Victorian Parliament with information about our regulatory activities, outcomes and outputs, and its financial results each financial year (in accordance with the *Financial Management Act 1994*). The annual report is produced in accordance with the Financial Management Act.



Message from the Victorian Energy Safety Commission

Energy Safe Victoria's 2023-26 Corporate Plan comes at a time of continuing change for Victoria's energy environment as the transition to clean energy and net zero emissions progresses.

The way Victorians use and generate power is very different to a decade ago. The growth in solar power, electric cars and charging stations, batteries and hydrogen technologies carries on unabated.

As Victorians embrace clean and renewable energy, Energy Safe must ensure that it educates the community on the risks associated with new sources of energy and how to operate them safely. We will provide guidance to industry on the safe commissioning, manufacturing, operation and maintenance of clean energy infrastructure, installations, equipment and appliances. The inherent dangers associated with electricity and various gases do not disappear simply by changing the source of their generation or transmission.

As the energy safety regulator, Energy Safe must be ready to act to ensure the safety of people and property. No-one should lose their life, suffer serious injuries or property damage because regulated entities are not performing their energy-related activities safely, or suppliers are selling unsafe appliances and equipment.

We don't walk past instances of non-compliance when we see them, and we are not afraid to take enforcement action where appropriate. We will recognise positive behaviour and good track records. We take a risk-based approach, and our enforcement efforts will be proportionate to potential harms and severity.

Where regulated entities fall short of standards, we will ensure they face the consequences in order to uphold the safety of the community and the environment. Communities expect us to take strong regulatory action to prevent unsafe situations arising. This includes using our enforcement tools to achieve industry compliance.

We will continue to ensure regulated entities comply with their obligations, to keep Victorian communities safe from hazards caused by electricity, gas and pipeline assets, especially bushfire.

Our strategy of being a safety first, data driven, customer centric regulator will ensure that we deliver on our mandate. We will deliver on our strategy by continuing to enhance our regulatory approach, evolve our culture and improve our information technology systems, having built those foundations over the last two years.

Message from the Chief Executive Officer

The challenges facing Energy Safe Victoria are unprecedented, but our strategic direction will ensure that we will keep people and property safe from energy safety risks.

In 2021 we embarked on a transformation journey to achieve our core strategy of becoming a *safety first, data driven and customer centric* regulator. We are strengthening our role and our regulatory approach and targeting the greatest harms by using our statutory functions in an integrated and holistic way.

Significant inroads have been made but we have more work to do. We are a stronger and more sophisticated regulator than we were a year ago, but we have to maintain that momentum if we are going to meet the growing expectations of Victorians and address the safety challenges inherent in the transition to clean energy.

We have already reached several milestones on this journey. We have piloted a dedicated enterprise Investigations Team which is demonstrating the benefits of having a focused team of investigators resulting in enforcement action where serious breaches of the law occur.

Also, we are becoming more customer centric with the launch of a new user-friendly website platform, complemented by a new customer experience strategy and brand identity in the works. We are investing in updated digital tools and platforms for centralised data and processes while standardisation and streamlining will allow our people to spend more time on high-value regulatory activities.

We have launched a new operating model, One ESV 2025, that when fully implemented, will establish clear accountabilities, systems to support our work, clear processes, governance and a structure that enables us to get our work done efficiently and effectively.

One ESV 2025 incorporates our vision, purpose, values and customer promises. It also represents how we work in a consistent and cohesive way. This is a model that supports our future as a modern safety regulator and ensures that we will continue to add value to the community by reducing energy risks and harms.

In 2023, after consulting with our people on the proposed changes, we introduced the first wave of the One ESV structure. We introduced 4 new divisions:

- **Finance, Strategy and Risk** works to identify energy safety risks, establish strategies to mitigate and minimise those risks and plan how to fund our priorities, all of which direct our work.
- **Legal, Governance and Regulatory Policy** supports the organisation to regulate effectively, develops our regulatory policy to support the implementation of our strategies, conducts investigations and manages prosecutions of significant breaches of our legislation. It also supports our Commission and advisory committees.



- **Customer and People Experience** will establish a single front door for our customers, strengthen our stakeholder engagement capability, and place an increased focus on guidance and industry education. It will also ensure our safety messages reach intended audiences. It will ensure our own people have a good experience at work as we know that a good employee experience ensures a good customer experience.
- **Regulatory Operations** incorporates our gas and electricity divisions and will be fully established later in 2023 after a further wave of change and consultation with our people to achieve One ESV 2025. This division will regulate the traditional electricity and gas industries, the clean energy industry and will also be set up to ensure we can effectively respond to future energy sources, which don't fall into our historic view of energy being either gas or electricity.

Achieving One ESV 2025 can't happen all at once. We will take a considered and planned approach to making changes to how to work over the next 18 months.

This corporate plan details how that will happen while remaining fiscally responsible, maintaining our expected service levels, ensuring our people are fully utilised but not stretched to the limit and ensuring responsible budget practices.

It sets out Energy Safe's strategic priorities to ensure that we are focused on the highest energy safety risks and keeping the community energy safe, our financial direction and our business plan for the coming year. It also outlines key elements of our transformation program, and the benefits that will be delivered.

I commend this corporate plan to you.

Leanne Hughson
Chief Executive Officer
Energy Safe Victoria

Energy Safe Victoria and energy safety

Our statutory responsibilities

We have a statutory responsibility to achieve the objectives (described below) and functions defined by the Energy Safe Victoria Act, *Electricity Safety Act 1998*, *Gas Safety Act 1997*, and *Pipelines Act 2005*.

We do this by ensuring the:

- safe operation of energy installations
- mitigation of bushfire ignition risks due to energy supply and use
- safety of energy infrastructure and pipelines during their construction, operation, and decommissioning
- undertaking of gas and electrical work by competent licensed and registered individuals and businesses following prescribed safety standards
- prevention of loss or damage to structures from electrical currents
- electrical equipment and gas appliances supplied or purchased in Victoria are safe to operate
- community and industry are aware of their electricity and gas safety obligations.

Our progress and reporting

Our progress against delivery, performance measures and the outcomes achieved will be detailed through:

- routine reporting provided to the Minister and the Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action (DEECA)
- Energy Safe Victoria's Annual Report, tabled in Parliament and published annually on our website
- industry safety performance reports and other safety and technical reports published on our website
- compliance and enforcement guidance, and safety and technical guidance for industry published on our website.

Funding delivery

Our activities are fully funded through a combination of fee-for-service income, licence fees, and levies on the electricity, gas, and pipeline industries.

We have budgeted revenue of \$71.4 million for 2023-24, comprising \$45.8 million in levies, \$22.9 million in fees and \$2.7 million in grants and other revenue.

Total operating expenditure for 2023-24 is budgeted at \$79.6 million while capital expenditure is projected to be \$1.3 million.

The projected deficit of \$8.2 million will be funded out of existing cash reserves as we do not foresee a requirement for debt financing in the short term.

Our purpose

We keep Victorians energy safe and ensure energy is used confidently.

Energy and the technology that harnesses it are essential to our quality of life. However, these technologies can be complex and powerful, and the potential for harm is significant to our customers and the environment.

Through education, regulation and enforcement we work to ensure that energy safety, supply and efficiency are a priority in Victoria and something our customers can be confident in.

Our vision

We're powering towards a safer energy future that is sustainable for all Victorians and our climate.

We need energy safety systems that are sustainable into the future so Victorians can continue to use energy for many generations.

We also need energy systems to be modern and reliable, so our families, towns, cities and lands are kept safe.

We aim to create a future where Victorians and the environment they live and work in can flourish because of the safe, reliable delivery of sustainable energy.

Our values

We expect our people to express our values in the day-to-day actions, decisions and interactions with others.

Integrity

We act with impartiality, and uphold the importance of unbiased, equitable treatment. We do this in a way that is transparent, accountable, open, and trustworthy.

Engagement

We actively engage with our customers and each other to achieve safer outcomes. We believe in cooperation, listening and succeeding together to improve safety outcomes.

Adaptability

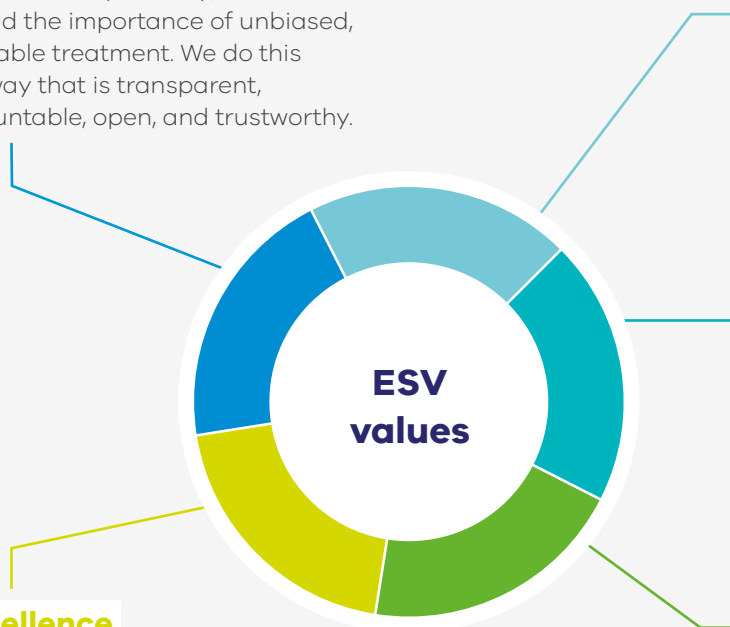
We are flexible and maintain effectiveness in the face of changing environments. We know that improving energy safety for Victoria means being on the forefront of change.

Excellence

We aspire to the best standards of practice by ensuring an evidence-based approach to our work. We strive to excel in our capability to deliver safety outcomes.

Respect

We treat everyone with respect and uphold the importance of diversity, experience and skills. We care about the safety of Victorians and demonstrate respect through our actions.



Strategic priorities

Headline performance measures 2023–24

Strategic priority	Outcomes	Targets and measures
<p>We strengthen and adapt our compliance and enforcement approach to energy generation, transmission, distribution, and use, including emerging energy solutions and technologies.</p>	<p>We have a zero tolerance for fatalities and serious injuries. We focus our regulatory effort on areas of greatest risk, including through our compliance and enforcement priorities.</p> <p>This is supported through our compliance and enforcement priorities and our core business activities, and by our projects within the Transformation Program.</p> <p>By strengthening our compliance and enforcement approach we improve compliance, and thereby safety outcomes.</p>	<p>Community safety outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain fatality and serious injury targets of zero for community safety • Maintain the number of ground fire incidents below seasonally adjusted predictions based on weather conditions • Monitor and report enforcement actions.
<p>We listen to our stakeholders to inform our regulatory approach.</p>	<p>We invest time listening to, and talking with, our stakeholders including the community and customers to hear about and minimise harms.</p> <p>Our stakeholders and communities look to us as a strong regulator. We keep them safe. Their feedback was that they want more support from us, to comply. This is where we provide guidance and education in support.</p> <p>We assess our performance through an independent stakeholder insights survey building on baseline data previously collected.</p>	<p>Increase industry safety and compliance outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase target for overall effectiveness as a regulator from 75.5% to 76.0% for independent stakeholder insights survey • Determine target for community perceptions based on 2022 survey baseline of independent stakeholder insights survey.

Strategic priority	Outcomes	Targets and measures
<p>We make it easier for our customers to interact with us.</p>	<p>We know we need to lift our customer experience to support and improve safety understanding and compliance. Developing our <i>'one front door'</i> started with the launch of our new website, and will continue as the operating model is progressively implemented, including our new customer engagement platform.</p> <p>These changes will make it easier for our customers to interact with us.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain target for customer experience of 76.9% for independent stakeholder insights survey.
<p>We support our people to deliver public value.</p>	<p>Engaged, committed and capable employees are essential for us to be able to deliver public value through their customer interactions and implementing our strategies and business plan.</p> <p>Energy Safe participates in the annual People Matter Survey (PMS) run across government entities by the Victorian Public Sector Commission. This allows us to benchmark our performance with other agencies.</p> <p>Prudent and effective use of monies is essential to enable us to deliver public value to the community.</p>	<p>Maintain financial viability outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Year-end cash balance (Target > \$5 million) • Year-end net equity balance (Target > \$7 million) • Full-year net surplus/(deficit) (Target > \$1 million) • Monitor current ratio > 1.0 <p>Energy Safe people are supported and engaged:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Target zero serious injuries, illnesses or fatalities of Energy Safe employees • Target 81% employee participation in PMS • Target 75% employee engagement in PMS

Our compliance and enforcement priorities 2023-24

Our compliance and enforcement priorities are focused on areas of high risk. These priorities signal to stakeholders, including customers, areas of specific compliance and enforcement focus by the regulator to ensure energy safety. We consult with our advisory committees about the proposed priorities for the coming financial year as part of the annual review to determine where our focus should be.

Compliance and enforcement priorities 2023-24



Vegetation clearance around powerlines

When vegetation makes contact with power lines it can start fires, cause power outages and can result in electrocutions. It is considered a state-significant risk as it has the potential to start devastating bushfires.



Utility scale and residential batteries

These batteries can cause fires including bushfires and house fires. They can also impact power supply reliability due to the increasing reliance on these energy storage facilities.



Renewable energy

Lack of awareness of the hazards and legislative obligations for renewable energy technologies by developers, owners and operators may lead to increased risk of harm to communities and workers.



Lithium-ion battery equipment

Lithium-ion battery equipment, such as e-scooters, is a priority for ESV and other regulators. Lithium battery-operated equipment can overheat and catch fire when being incorrectly charged or used, and when faulty.



Hydrogen technologies (including biomethane)

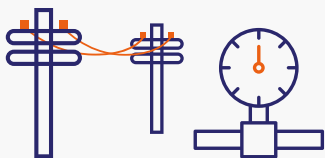
Hydrogen technologies are processes that use or produce hydrogen. Hydrogen is increasingly being used as a fuel for fuel cells to generate electricity with no greenhouse gas emissions.



No Go Zone safety

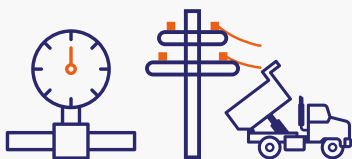
When mechanical plant and equipment such as mobile cranes, tipping trucks, concrete pumping machines, scaffolding and elevated work platforms are being operated near overhead powerlines there is a high-risk of contact with powerlines that may result in fatalities or serious injuries.

Enduring compliance and enforcement priorities 2023–24



Infrastructure management

The management of infrastructure, such as powerlines and associated electrical assets, pipeline and gas distribution assets as well as gas and electrical complex installations is an enduring priority.



Pipeline strikes and encroachment

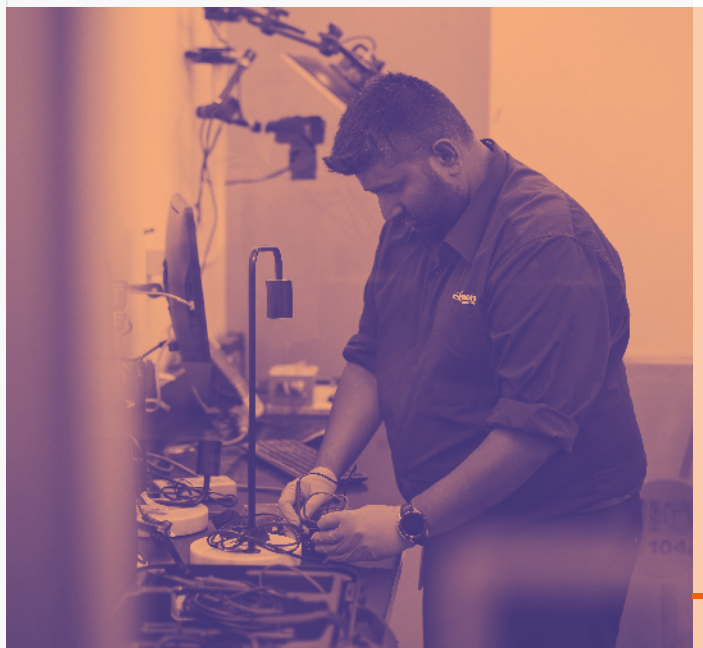
Third-party asset strikes are the most common cause of pipeline and gas damage and loss of containment, which can lead to serious incidents, such as explosions. These include strikes on gas distribution mains (in front of meter), strikes on gas distribution services (behind meter), and encroachment on transmission pipelines.



Equipment and appliance safety

We continue to focus on auditing online retailers due to increased online sales to ensure non-compliant equipment and appliances are removed from sale.

We also put focus on ongoing changes in design, manufacturing and maintenance required for equipment and appliances to maintain high levels of safety.



Business plan activities

The business plan describes the key regulatory and enabling organisational functions, the value of the function and key measures including targets, outputs or activity reports across Energy Safe.

Activities, targets and performance measures are reviewed annually during planning and may be amended reflecting the changes in our operating environment, priorities and consequential allocation of resources. Progress of the business plan is monitored monthly.

Note: Activities described in Strategic priorities and the compliance and enforcement priorities are not replicated below.

Business plan activities 2023–24

Key permission functions – acceptance/ approvals – electricity/gas and pipeline infrastructure

- Assess submitted bushfire mitigation plans (BMP) from MECs and specified operators (annual submission) for acceptance.
- Assess submitted (mandatory and voluntary) electricity safety management schemes (ESMS) for acceptance.
- Assess submitted gas safety cases (SC) and safety management plans (SMP) for acceptance.
- Register cathodic protection (CP) systems.

Key permission functions – licence/accept/ register – gas and electrical appliances and installations, and electrical workers

- Conduct inspections on complex gas installations to ensure compliance to industry standards.
- Process applications and issue licences for electrical contractors, inspectors, lineworkers and electricians.

Regulatory monitoring – auditing and inspecting for gas, electricity and pipeline infrastructure safety

- Audit accepted electricity safety management schemes (ESMS)/voluntary ESMS.
- Audit gas safety cases (SC) and pipeline safety management plans (SMP).
- Inspect gas company pipelines including new installations, replacements, and repair works
- Audit high energy electrical installations.

Education and supporting compliance

- Run public awareness campaigns.
- Engage with community through partnerships with community organisations.
- Educate electrical and gas industry participants through training events, such as CPD for electrical licence holders.

Incident response and investigations

- Respond to energy safety incidents and reports of safety concerns by undertaking investigations and enquiries.
- Investigate reports of corrosion on underground and underwater metallic structures.

Key enabling corporate functions

- Provide leadership and portfolio management and support for our Transformation Program.

Approved fees for 2023–24

The *Monetary Units Act 2004* permits fees to be expressed in regulations in 'fee units'. Fee units are indexed on 1 July each year, which ensures they can be updated without the need for continual updates to regulations.

Electrical fees

Fees payable under the Electricity Safety (Registration and Licensing) Regulations 2020

Type	Fee 2023–24 (\$)
Electrical contractor application (42.52 fee units)	676.10
Electrical contractor renewal (20.42 fee units)	324.70
Licence application – Electrical worker (27.3 fee units)	434.10
Licence application – Electrical inspector and restricted electrical worker (42.52 fee units)	676.10
Licence application – Supervised worker licence (issued up to 3 years) (27.3 fee units)	434.10
Licence renewal – Electrical worker (13.65 fee units)	217.00
Licence renewal – Electrical contractor (20.42 fee units)	324.70
Licence renewal – Electrical inspector and restricted electrical worker (20.42 fee units)	324.70
Licence application – Switchgear worker (27.3 fee units)	434.10
Licence renewal – Switchgear worker (13.65 fee units)	217.00

Approved fees for 2023–24 (continued)

Fees payable under the Electricity Safety (General) Regulations 2019

Type	Fee 2023–24 (\$)
Electronic Certificate of Electrical Safety form for prescribed electrical work (2.2 fee units)	35.00
Paper Certificate of Electrical Safety form for prescribed electrical work (2.4 fee units)	38.20
Periodic Certificate of Electrical Safety for relating to non-prescribed electrical work (55.6 fee units)	884.00
Any other electronic Certificate of Electrical Safety	8.10*
Any other paper Certificate of Electrical Safety	8.90*
Application for exemption under Installation Safety Regulation 401 (5.99 fee units)#	95.20

* Prescribed fees that are less than the value of one fee unit are not tied to the indexing formula set out under the Monetary Units Act 2004 but may still be increased on 1 July each year up to the value of the indexation formula.

Exemptions charges are based on current fee units that apply for the financial year.

~ Increase in COES fees arise from indexing of fee units, however, fees are currently under review by Government and may be amended during 2023. Any fee amendments will be published.

Fees payable under the Electricity Safety (Equipment Safety Scheme) Regulations 2019

Type	Fee 2023–24 (\$)
Application for a new certificate of suitability (60.0 fee units)	954.00
Application for a new certificate of suitability for equipment previously certified by Energy Safe Victoria (40.0 fee units)	636.00
Application for a variation of a certificate of suitability – change of name or model (17.0 fee units)	270.30
Application for renewal of certificate of suitability (17.0 fee units)	270.30
Application for renewal of certificate or Application for transfer of certificate of suitability (17.0 fee units)	270.30
Application for new certificate of conformity for electrical devices and luminaires (34.0 fee units)	540.60
Application for new certificate of conformity for electrical equipment (other than an electrical devices or luminaires) (51.0 fee units)	810.90
Application for a new certificate of conformity for electrical devices and luminaires previously certified by Energy Safe Victoria (23.0 fee units)	365.70
Application for a new certificate of conformity for electrical equipment previously certified by Energy Safe Victoria (other than an electrical devices or luminaires) (34.0 fee units)	540.60
Application for a variation of a certificate of conformity – change of name or model (17.0 fee units)	270.30

Type	Fee 2023–24 (\$)
Application for renewal of certificate of conformity (17.0 fee units)	270.30
Application for transfer of certificate of conformity (17.0 fee units)	270.30

Annual fees payable under the Electricity Safety (Cathodic Protection) Regulations 2019

Type	Fee 2023–24 (\$)
Registration fee for an impressed current cathodic protection system with a total output up to and including 250 milliamperes (8.77 fee units)	139.40
Registration fee for an impressed current or galvanic anode cathodic protection system with a total output over 250 milliamperes and up to and including 2 amperes (21.95 fee units)	349.00
Registration fee for an impressed current or galvanic anode cathodic protection system with a total output over 2 amperes (49.57 fee units)	788.20

Annual fees payable under the Electricity Safety (Management) Regulations 2019

Type	Fee 2023–24 (\$)
Voluntary electricity safety management scheme (965 fee units per annum)	15,343.50

Gas fees

Annual fees payable for safety case applications made under sections 52, 53, and 54 of the Gas Safety Act are set out in the Gas Safety (Safety Case) Regulations 2018

Type	Fee 2023–24 (\$)
Voluntary safety case (ss52, 53, 54 <i>Gas Safety Act 1997</i>) (1,007 fee units per annum)	16,011.30

Fees payable under the Gas Safety (Gas Installation) Regulations 2018, which relate to the acceptance of appliances and applications for exemptions from prescribed standards

Type	Fee 2023–24 (\$)
Acceptance of appliance (s69 <i>Gas Safety Act 1997</i>) (51.0 fee units)	810.90
Application for exemption from standards (s72(3) <i>Gas Safety Act 1997</i>) (8.03 fee units)	127.70

Approved levies for 2023–24

Electricity levies

Determinations made by the Minister for Energy and Resources under section 8 of the Electricity Safety Act require electricity distribution companies to pay specified amounts to us to cover the reasonable costs and expenses we incur fulfilling our regulatory functions. The following table sets out the levies, which are based on the number of customers in each electricity distribution area.

Company	Levy 2023–24 (\$)
Jemena	2,348,482.00
Citipower Pty	2,133,873.88
Powercor Australia	5,625,844.08
SPI Electricity Pty Ltd/ AusNet Services	5,026,982.31
United Energy Distribution Pty Ltd/ Alinta	4,352,675.76
Total	19,487,858.02

Gas levies – natural gas pipeline companies

Determinations made by the Minister for Energy and Resources under section 11 of the Gas Safety Act require gas companies to pay specified amounts to us to cover the reasonable costs and expenses we incur fulfilling our regulatory functions.

Company type	Type	Name	Levy 2023–24 (\$)
Natural gas distribution companies	Fixed fee		16,498.35
	Natural gas distribution pipeline owned in Victoria		71.22 per kilometre
	Natural gas distribution pipeline domestic customers in Victoria	Australian Gas Networks Ltd AusNet Gas Services Pty Ltd Gas Networks Victoria Pty Ltd Multinet Gas Distribution Partnership	8.87 per customer

Company type	Type	Name	Levy 2023–24 (\$)
Natural gas transmission companies	Fixed fee		16,792.64
	Natural gas transmission pipeline owned in Victoria	APA SEA Gas (Mortlake) Pty Ltd and REST MPS Pty Ltd APA VTS Australia (Operations) Pty Ltd APT Management Services Pty Ltd (APA) / Australian Gas Networks (Vic) Pty Limited APT Pipelines (SA) Pty Ltd (SESA Pipeline) Beach Energy (Bass Gas) Gas Pipelines Victoria Pty Ltd Jemena Gas Pipelines Holdings Pty Ltd (EGP and Vic Hub) LYB Operations and Maintenance Pty Ltd (Loy Yang B) Multinet Gas Distribution Partnership South East Australia Gas Pty Ltd SPI Networks (Gas)/ AusNet services Tasmanian Gas Pipeline Pty Ltd (TPG)	341.67 per kilometre

Gas levies - other gas entities

Determinations made by the Minister for Energy and Resources under section 11 of the Gas Safety Act require other gas companies, including those supplying LP Gas, to pay specified amounts to us.

Company	Type	Name	Levy 2023–24 (\$)
LP or landfill company with direct or indirect customers of unreticulated LP Gas	2 to 1,000		6,412.99
	1,001 to 5,000		12,782.32
	5,001 to 10,000	Origin Energy LPG	32,018.26
	10,001 to 20,000	Supagas	63,996.49
	20,001 to 50,000		127,949.45
	Over 50,000	Elgas Pty Ltd	319,852.94
LP or landfill gas company that operates a reticulated LP gas system or systems	Service fee	Energy Developments Ltd	11,076.37

Approved levies for 2023–24 (continued)

Company	Type	Name	Levy 2023–24 (\$)
Other declared gas companies (reticulated LPG)	Service fee		11,076.37
	2 to 1,000	Indigo Shire Council (Mt Buller) Mt Hotham Alpine Resort Elgas Ltd Elgas Ltd (Victorian LP Gas Reticulation Systems)	6,412.99
	1,001 to 5,000		12,782.32
	5,001 to 10,000		32,018.26
	10,001 to 20,000		63,996.49
	20,001 to 50,000		127,949.45
	Over 50,000		319,852.94

Gas levies - non-gas pipelines

Determinations made by the Minister for Energy and Resources under section 132A of the Pipelines Act 2005 require licensed pipeline companies to pay specified amounts to us.

Company	Type	Name	Levy 2023–24 (\$)
Licensed pipeline companies	Fixed fee		15,958.22
	Licensed pipeline owned in Victoria	Air Liquide Australia Ltd Australasian Solvents and Chemicals Beach Energy Beach Energy (Operations) Limited Beach Energy (Bass Gas) BOC Ltd BP Australia Pty Ltd Cooper Energy Pty Ltd Elgas Reticulation Esso Australia Pty Ltd Incitec Pivot Ltd Ixom Operations Pty Ltd Mobil Refinery Australia Qenos Pty Ltd Somerton Pipeline Joint Venture United Petroleum (Trafigura) Viva Energy Australia Ltd Viva Energy Australia Ltd (PLs 58, 59 and 60)	943.60 per kilometre



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