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TEPRI LAUNCHES THE ENERGY POVERTY CLEARINGHOUSE WEBSITE

AUSTIN, TEXAS – The Texas Energy Poverty Research Institute (TEPRI) has launched the [Energy Poverty Clearinghouse](#), a publicly-available online portal of resources and research surrounding energy poverty. Developed in partnership with [The University of Texas at Austin](#) with the generous support of the [State Energy Conservation Office \(SECO\)](#), the Energy Poverty Clearinghouse is a portal that holds over 500 resources devoted to topics at the intersection of energy and poverty.

The resources contain material covering the trending issues, technologies, and services that are relevant to low-income energy burdens in America. They span multiple formats including publications, journal articles, white papers, reports, and more. Each resource has been evaluated by TEPRI to ensure relevance and credibility.

Users can search the resources by using the categories identified as “quick search” terms or by specifying additional search criteria. Users can also opt-in to receiving email notifications when new resources are added to the Clearinghouse for a given topic area.

The goal of this tool is to enable open communication about best practices, technologies, and unique services for low-income energy customers. We hope to ultimately move energy stakeholders to action, inspiring further research and progress.

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About TEPRI:

The Texas Energy Poverty Research Institute (TEPRI) is a collaboration of poverty and energy stakeholders working to inspire lasting energy solutions for low-income communities. Our efforts support leaders in their efforts to advance initiatives that reduce energy burdens. We work with teams of experts from inside and outside the energy sector to conduct research, build evidence, create tools for practitioners, and partner with local jurisdictions to pilot and test new policies and practices that can scale through effective networks. Our work improves the systems that are needed to enable sustainable energy solutions to reach underserved communities so that their benefits may flow to those most in need.

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