

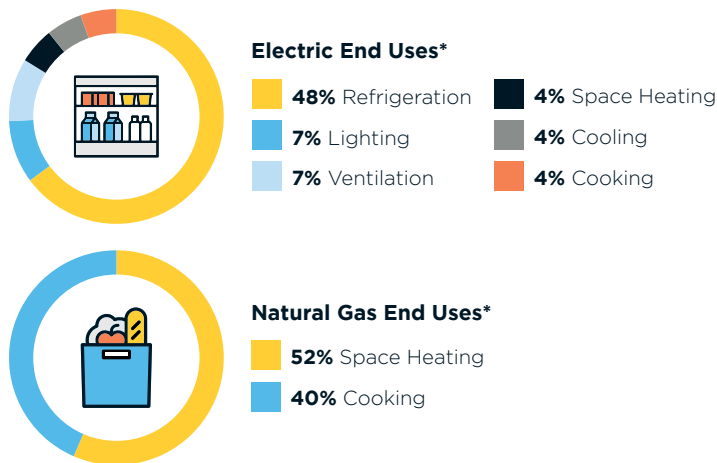
Savings for Grocery & Convenience Stores

ENERGY EFFICIENCY PROGRAMS FOR BUSINESSES

Stock Up on Savings with Efficient Equipment

Using around 50 kilowatt-hours of energy per square foot, the average supermarket spends more than \$200,000 in energy costs each year¹. Nearly three quarters of the electricity powers refrigerators, with everything from cooking, lighting, and ventilation accounting for the remainder. Upgrading to more energy-efficient technologies will lower operating costs, reduce building maintenance and provide a more comfortable and safe environment for customers and staff. The NIPSCO Energy Efficiency Program for Businesses has incentives to assist with increasing your bottom line and keeping your business running smoothly.

How Grocery & Convenience Stores Use Energy²



*Some data is withheld due to a lack of sample size and where relative standard error is greater than 50%.

Top Technology Uses for Grocery Stores

- Heating & Cooling
- Cooking & Refrigeration
- Lighting

¹Energy Star

²U.S. Energy Information Administration (2018 CBECS Survey Data)



Photo provided by Gordon Food Service Store

Savings in Action

Gordon Food Service Store, Michigan City, IN

- Incentives Earned: **\$56,715**
- Total KWh Saved: **590,819 kWh**
- Project Cost (with incentive): **\$234,775**
- 1st Year ROI (with incentive): **28%**
- Payback (with incentive): **3.61 Years**
- Upgrades included: **Exterior LED Lighting, HVAC Equipment, Refrigeration Equipment, & Furnaces**

Quick Fix: Plugged-in devices

Shut off cash registers, bar-code readers and deli scales when not in use. Smart power strips with built-in occupancy sensors can shut off plugged-in devices after a set time of inactivity.

Get Started Saving!

Now that you know more about what to upgrade, visit trcsavesenergy.com/TradeAlly/TradeAllySearch to find an experienced contractor or contact a TRC Field Engineer in your area by visiting trcsavesenergy.com/Home/ContactUs or calling TRC at **1-800-299-2501**.