



SWALLOWTAIL
SOLAR FARM

BARTHOLOMEW COUNTY SWALLOWTAIL SOLAR FARM



BRINGING SOLAR POWERED ENERGY TO INDIANA

Arevon is partnering with local landowners to develop Swallowtail Solar Farm, a 200-megawatt photovoltaic solar farm on privately owned land in Bartholomew County.

The project will provide local economic development and tax revenues while creating new sources of energy and pollinator-friendly habitat.

Our team will work with local citizens and officials to align the project with the long-term goals and interests of Bartholomew County.

Arevon welcomes any questions, comments, or concerns. Please reach out to our team below and visit www.swallowtailsolar.com.

CONTACT US:

The Workshop
4389 N. Long Road
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Wednesday 1:30 PM - 4:30 PM
Thursday 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

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PROJECT LOCATION



PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS

- > Sited on private land leased by local landowners
- > Solar panels will be ground-mounted and tilt to follow the sun
- > Arevon has extensive experience safely operating solar farms across the U.S.
- > The project will deliver a reliable supply of clean electricity to Indiana and the Midwest
- > The project has an estimated lifetime of 30 years
- > Pending local approvals, construction could start as early as 2025, with operations starting in 2026

Economic benefits for Bartholomew County

Based on an economic impact assessment, we estimate Swallowtail Solar Farm would provide:

- More than \$40M in tax revenue to local units of government over the life of the project
- Over 200 direct jobs and 125 indirect jobs during construction; over \$38M contributed to county GDP
- Millions in lease payments to local landowners over the project lifetime
- During each year of operation, over \$1.5M contributed to county GDP, 5 direct and 13 indirect jobs funded

The full economic impact study is available at swallowtailsolar.com

Responsible stewardship of land

- Swallowtail Solar will have 10 acres of dedicated pollinator habitat including native grasses
- Solar farms enable soil to recharge while supporting habitat for birds and insects, similar to the Conservation Reserve Program
- Site can be restored to its previous condition at the end of the project life and can return to agricultural use

Solar farms are a good neighbor

- Solar farms place little to no demand on municipal resources such as schools, hospitals, fire departments, or police forces while still contributing to the tax base
- Swallowtail Solar Farm's solar arrays will have a low profile, standing less than 12' from the ground
- Solar farms have little to no sound outside of their fence lines
- No increase in traffic during operations
- Solar farms have minimal water use
- No health or safety concerns
- Zero odors or emissions

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Indiana homes could be powered
by Swallowtail Solar Farm

PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS

- > Project will use solar panel technology that has been safely installed on homes and in local communities for decades



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