# Top Public and Private Energy System Manufacturers Used in Data Centers Plus Typical Order Today Manufacturing Lead Times

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Buyer's guide to the top publicly traded and private energy system manufacturers used in data centers—generators, turbines, UPS, switchgear—and realistic 2026-era manufacturing lead times if ordered today.

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Data centers don't just buy power—they buy an ecosystem: generator sets, gas turbines for prime power, UPS systems, switchgear, transformers, and modular power rooms. Below is a practical, operator-focused list of the top publicly traded and private manufacturers commonly used in data centers, plus realistic lead-time ranges you should expect if you placed an order today.

What energy systems means in data centers
In data center procurement, energy systems typically spans:
Onsite generation: diesel / natural gas gensets, gas reciprocating engines, gas turbines (prime power, microgrids)
Electrical infrastructure: UPS, switchgear, PDUs, busway, transformers, modular power rooms/e-houses
Temporary/bridging power: rental generation and turnkey deployments while awaiting grid interconnects
This matters because the long pole in the tent is often lead time, not price. For example, one industry estimate pegs typical waits at 72–104+ weeks for generators and 30–40 weeks for UPS in the current market environment. ([NAES][1])

A. Top 10 publicly traded manufacturers used in data centers
These are widely deployed OEMs across generator/turbine + UPS/switchgear/power modules.
1. Caterpillar (NYSE: CAT) – large diesel and gas gensets widely used for standby and increasingly for prime/bridging power. ([Business Wire][2])
2. Cummins (NYSE: CMI) – diesel and gas gensets across hyperscale/colo deployments. ([Business Wire][2])
3. Generac (NYSE: GNRC) – commercial/industrial standby gensets (strong in North American deployments). ([Business Wire][2])
4. Rolls-Royce Holdings (LSE: RR / ADR: RYCEY) – via MTU Onsite Energy gensets and integrated power solutions commonly specified in data centers. ([Business Wire][2])
5. GE Vernova (NYSE: GEV) – heavy-duty and aero-derivative gas turbine ecosystem that can support utility-scale and behind-the-meter prime power strategies. (Industry demand/backlog context: delivery waits increasing by years in parts of the turbine market.) ([Utility Dive][3])
6. Siemens Energy (ETR: ENR) – major gas turbine OEM; similarly exposed to the gas-turbine backlog cycle. ([Utility Dive][3])
7. Mitsubishi Heavy Industries (TYO: 7011) – Mitsubishi Power turbines; cited in industry coverage as expanding capacity amid multi-year wait times. ([Utility Dive][3])
8. Schneider Electric (EPA: SU / OTC: SBGSY) – UPS, switchgear, modular power/cooling systems; recently disclosed multi-billion dollar U.S. data center supply agreements. ([Reuters][4])
9. Eaton (NYSE: ETN) – electrical distribution + UPS and data-center focused expansion. ([Reuters][4])
10. ABB (NYSE: ABB / SWX: ABBN) – switchgear, power distribution, modular electrical infrastructure for data centers. ([MarketsandMarkets][5])
Why these 10: They cover the two dominant procurement buckets:
Generation OEMs (gensets/turbines)
Power-train OEMs (UPS, switchgear, modular power rooms)

B. Top 10 non-publicly traded power-generation / power-infrastructure manufacturers used in data centers
First, a quick correction: Boom Supersonic is an aviation company, not a data-center power OEM. For private/non-public data-center power suppliers, these are more typical:
1. Kohler / Rehlko (private branding transition) – major data center generator supplier; publishes data-center specific offerings. ([powersystems.rehlko.com][6])
2. HITEC Power Protection – large-scale UPS and power protection used in data centers. ([Business Wire][2])
3. Aggreko (private) – turnkey temporary generation + data center power/cooling rental solutions (used for bridging and commissioning). ([Aggreko][7])
4. Socomec (private) – UPS and power switching products widely used in critical facilities (common in EMEA).
5. Piller Power Systems (private) – UPS and critical power systems.
6. Mission Critical Group (MCG) (private) – switchgear, electrical distribution products for critical facilities/data centers (via operating companies). ([CT Insider][8])
7. Hubbell / Chance (if privately held in your procurement region, otherwise replace with a private busway/switchgear builder) – commonly specified components in power distribution (regional variance).
8. E+I Engineering / Vertiv integration partners (many are private panel/e-house builders depending on geography).
9. Generator enclosure / paralleling switchgear integrators (often private specialists; the OEM may be CAT/CMI but the integration shop is private).

# Data Center Onsite Power Generation

Below is a vendor comparison matrix organized by megawatt range and deployment style (standby vs prime/bridging vs microgrid/CHP). Onsite generation plus the power-train layer (UPS/switchgear/modular power rooms) that makes it deployable.

1) Onsite Generation OEMs
Legend: Best fit = primary OEM choice in that box, Good fit = common/viable, Selective = used in specific cases, Not typical = rarely used for that role.
A. 1–5 MW blocks (edge, single hall, smaller colo pods)
| Vendor | Standby (N+1 / 2N) | Prime / Bridging (until utility) | Microgrid / CHP (gas) | Typical tech |

| Caterpillar | Best fit | Good fit | Selective | Diesel + some NG gensets |
| Cummins | Best fit | Good fit | Selective | Diesel + NG gensets |
| Generac | Good fit | Selective | Selective | Diesel/NG, commercial/industrial |
| Kohler / Rehlko | Good fit | Selective | Selective | Diesel/NG gensets |
| Rolls-Royce (MTU) | Good fit | Good fit | Selective | Diesel/NG gensets; packaged power |
| Aggreko (temporary) | Good fit | Best fit | Selective | Rental fleets, fast deployment |
| GE Vernova (aero GT) | Selective | Selective | Selective | Aero-derivative turbines (project-specific) |
| Siemens Energy / Mitsubishi | Not typical | Not typical | Not typical | Large-frame turbines (too big) |
Buyer note: In this band, buyers usually choose containerized diesel standby + UPS. Prime/bridging is often rental or gas recip if fuel contracts exist.

B. 5–20 MW campuses (multi-hall colo, early hyperscale phases)
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Buyer note: This is where bridging power becomes a real strategy: buyers will run gas recip or temporary plants for 6–24 months.

C. 20–100 MW (hyperscale clusters, dedicated substations, grid-constrained regions)
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| GE Vernova (aero GT) | Selective | Best fit (when GT chosen) | Best fit | Aero turbines + HRSG optional |
| Siemens Energy | Selective | Best fit (GT plant) | Best fit | Aero and larger frame turbines (project) |
| Mitsubishi Power | Selective | Best fit (GT plant) | Best fit | Large-frame turbines, combined cycle |
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