

Letters of Support

- Governor Janet Mills, Maine
- Governor Maura Healey, Massachusetts
- Jared Chicoine, Commissioner, State of New Hampshire Department of Energy
- Melissa Hoffer, Climate Chief, Massachusetts Governor's Office of Climate Innovation and Resilience
- Maine Climate Council
- American Clean Power
- RENEW Northeast



Janet T. Mills
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March 28, 2024

Administrator Michael S. Regan
Office of the Administrator, 1101A
Climate Pollution Reduction Grants Program: Implementation Grants General Competition
Environmental Protection Agency
1200 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20460

Re: Letter of Support for the Maine/Commonwealth of Massachusetts's CPRG Implementation
Grant Coalition Application

Dear Administrator Regan,

I am writing to you with this letter of commitment to express my strong support for the joint application from Maine and Massachusetts to the Environmental Protection Agency's Climate Pollution Reduction Grants Program (CPRG) for the purposes of constructing and supporting a network of ports in northern New England to unlock, accelerate, and catalyze the development of 13 gigawatts of offshore wind in the Gulf of Maine.

The Maine Offshore Wind Roadmap, released one year ago, determined a port facility is a priority for unlocking Maine's opportunity in offshore wind to create good-paying jobs, spurring broad economic development, and generating abundant clean electricity to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, stabilize energy costs, and reduce reliance on fossil fuels consistent with the State's climate action plan, *Maine Won't Wait*.

Since the release of the Roadmap and following an extensive public stakeholder process led by the Maine Department of Transportation and Maine Port Authority to consider the State's primary port development options, the State has selected a section of State-owned Sears Island that is reserved for port development as its preferred site for a port facility to support the floating offshore wind industry. The proposed port would be a purpose-built facility for floating offshore wind fabrication, staging, assembly, maintenance, and deployment. With deepwater access to the port development site and strong Maine leadership, the State has the potential to establish a premier location to support the development of a domestic industry in the Gulf of Maine that will contribute to meeting growing demand in the United States for offshore wind port infrastructure.



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The grant assistance requested by the State through the CPRG Program will provide the vast majority of the funding to construct the Phase 1 Maine Offshore Wind Port including an 800 linear foot, 2.75-acre heavy-lift quay for floating offshore wind turbine construction and foundation launching, and a 10-acre infill area critical for launching floating foundations and installing components onto those foundations. The State is committed to seeing through the completion of Phase 1 which also includes a 47-acre upland area for staging and laydown, foundation assembly lanes, and pre-cast concrete module fabrication, in addition to seeking funds to fully construct the Maine Offshore Wind Port into a 100-acre facility in a Phase 2 project.

This is truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to transform Maine's economy and protect our environment by leveraging our strong North Atlantic winds, our maritime and manufacturing skills, and land reserved for port development to responsibly bring what is expected to be a multi-billion-dollar floating offshore wind industry to our shores. An offshore wind port can deliver these tremendous investments, workforce opportunities, and innovation to our State while supporting the generation of clean, affordable, reliable energy for Maine and the region.

I fully support Maine's application for these federal funds which will be critical to advancing efforts on these projects in the immediate future and unlocking additional investments in climate pollution reduction, clean energy generation and long-term local economic development opportunities. I am confident Maine's leadership here will contribute to growing domestic expertise and supply chain capabilities to support a robust offshore wind industry in the United States.

Sincerely,



Janet T. Mills, Governor
State of Maine



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**Re: Letter of Support for the Maine/Commonwealth of Massachusetts's CPRG
Implementation Grant Coalition Application**

Dear Administrator Regan:

On behalf of Massachusetts, I write to express strong support for the Climate Pollution Reduction Grant ("CPRG") implementation grant application (the "Coalition Application"), led by the State of Maine and in partnership with Massachusetts, to construct and support a network of ports in northern New England that will unlock, accelerate, and catalyze the development of offshore wind in the Gulf of Maine. The Coalition Application represents the region's first interstate, coordinated approach to construction of the needed port infrastructure.

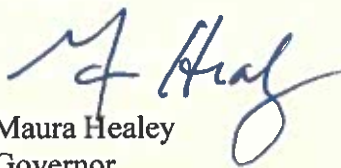
To meet decarbonization targets, Massachusetts will require an estimated 23 gigawatts of offshore wind energy by 2050. The Coalition Application seeks to generate more than 13 gigawatts of offshore wind capacity, 10 gigawatts of which have been identified for Massachusetts's future energy needs.

Massachusetts has taken an all-of-government approach to its proposals for federal funding under the Inflation Reduction Act. The Coalition Application not only demonstrates a collaborative commitment with Maine, but also builds on the expertise of our own Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs and the Massachusetts Clean Energy Center ("MassCEC"), which, in part, works to accelerate the responsible development of offshore wind projects and increase the role of Massachusetts companies, institutions, and workers in the offshore wind industry. I am confident that the combined knowledge and experience of these entities will be key to the success of the project.

A successful Tier B award of \$199 million will bring significant greenhouse gas ("GHG") reductions and economic and workforce development benefits to the region. The proposal aims to further infrastructure development in the City of Salem, Massachusetts, which recently announced a historic agreement with MassCEC and Crowley Wind Services, a global maritime transportation and logistics company, related to site improvements and ongoing operations for the Salem Offshore Wind Terminal. Moreover, the proposal seeks to enable the design and construction of a new wind terminal in Searsport, Maine, and support planning and redevelopment grants for offshore wind port and supply chain facilities throughout the region. The Coalition Application will achieve significant cumulative GHG reductions by 2030 and beyond.

My administration is committed to being a leader on the transition to a clean energy future. I urge you to give our application full and fair consideration. Thank you for your attention to this request.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "M. Healey", is written over the printed name and title.

Maura Healey
Governor

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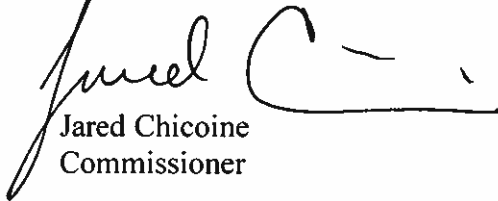
New Hampshire supports the Climate Pollution Reduction Grant ("CPRG") implementation grant application (the "Coalition Application") led by the State of Maine's Governor Energy Office and in partnership with the Massachusetts Clean Energy Center (MassCEC) and the Massachusetts Department of Energy Resources to construct and support a network of ports in northern New England that will unlock, accelerate, and catalyze the development of offshore wind in the Gulf of Maine. New Hampshire looks forward to working with the Coalition to learn from the region's first interstate, coordinated approach to construction and operation of critically needed offshore wind port infrastructure.

Maine and Massachusetts have significant renewable energy and emission reduction targets that will require new offshore wind development in the Gulf of Maine utilizing floating foundation technology. The successful large-scale deployment of floating offshore wind development requires significant investments in floating foundation technology and new purpose-built ports with specialized berths and capabilities. In 2023, New Hampshire joined eight East Coast states, including Maine and Massachusetts, and four federal agencies in signing a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) to strengthen regional collaboration on offshore wind supply chain development. This MOU encourages investment in multiple states to meet offshore wind goals, building on supply chain plans that are underway and improving coordination going forward.

A successful Tier B award will bring significant GHG reductions and economic and workforce development benefits to the region. To fully achieve a mature floating offshore wind sector in the Gulf of Maine, additional assessments, planning, and investments are required that build on prior work and include broad collaborations led by the states and together with federal and local governments, port authorities, offshore industry companies, workforce organizations (including skilled trades and organized labor), local supply chain business, and many other organizations.

This Coalition will significantly advance efforts on these specific Gulf of Maine projects and provide certainty to the reality of floating offshore wind in the immediate future. Should this funding request be successful, we look forward to working with Massachusetts and Maine on developing a sustainable, beneficial, and regional floating offshore wind industry in the Gulf of Maine. Thank you for your attention to this request.

Sincerely,

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Jared Chicoine
Commissioner



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Re: Letter of Support for the Maine/Commonwealth of Massachusetts's CPRG Implementation Grant Coalition Application

Dear Administrator Regan:

On behalf of the Governor's Office of Climate Innovation and Resilience, I write to express my emphatic support for the proposal led by the State of Maine's Governor's Energy Office in partnership with the Massachusetts Clean Energy Center (MassCEC) and the Massachusetts Department of Energy Resources to the Climate Pollution Reduction Grant ("CPRG") implementation grant program. This Coalition Application will construct a network of ports in northern New England that will unlock the offshore wind potential of the Gulf of Maine. Based on months of collaboration between two state teams, the Coalition Application represents the region's first interstate, coordinated approach to construction and operation of strategically important offshore wind port infrastructure.

The Gulf of Maine is an enormous, as yet untapped, offshore wind resource. Unlike the rest of the eastern seaboard, the deep waters of the Gulf of Maine will require offshore-wind projects to use floating foundation technology with new purpose-built ports including specialized berths and capabilities. Without great investment in port infrastructure, the significant potential of the winds in the Gulf of Maine will go untapped, threatening timely delivery of gigawatts of clean renewable energy and the associated realization of greenhouse gas ("GHG") reductions. According to recent surveys, the planned lease areas in the Gulf of Maine will have sufficient capacity to source at least 13 gigawatts (GW) - including 10 GW identified for the Commonwealth's future energy needs and 3 GW for the needs of the State of Maine. These 10 gigawatts represent nearly one-half of the total new offshore wind capacity that Massachusetts requires to meet its 2050 decarbonization goals. Simply put, Massachusetts cannot decarbonize without significant investment to open access for new offshore wind capacity. The joint proposal focused on Searsport, Maine and Salem Massachusetts will provide coordinated regional points of access for the energy resource that lies just offshore.

This proposal will enable significant greenhouse gas emissions reductions from decades of future exploitation of the future offshore wind resource and will support great economic and workforce development benefits to the region. The proposal will allow for critical infrastructure improvements in the



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City of Salem, Massachusetts, which recently announced an historic agreement with MassCEC and Crowley Wind Services, a global maritime transportation and logistics company, for site redevelopment and operations of the Salem Offshore Wind Terminal. The proposal will enable the design and construction of a new wind terminal in Searsport, Maine, and support planning and redevelopment grants for offshore wind port and supply chain facilities throughout the region, supporting high-quality jobs in two states.

While the requested funding will significantly advance efforts on these specific Gulf of Maine projects, it will also lend much-needed certainty to anchor private investment to the reality of floating offshore wind, providing invaluable leverage to accelerate additional private investment. As a project with truly continental impact, I believe this proposal fulfills the intent of the CPRG program to demonstrate transformative and replicable clean energy implementation.

Thank you for your continued dedication and commitment to our mutual project to create a clean, safe and equitable future.

Sincerely,

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We are writing to you to express our strong support for the joint application from Maine and Massachusetts, with support from New Hampshire, to the Environmental Protection Agency's Climate Pollution Reduction Grants Program (CPRG) for the purposes of constructing and maintaining a network of ports in northern New England to unlock, accelerate, and catalyze the development of 13 gigawatts of offshore wind in the Gulf of Maine.

Since 2019, Governor Mills, supported by the work of the Maine Climate Council, has made tackling climate change, advancing clean energy, and improving climate resilience a priority. In 2020, the Maine Climate Council released [*Maine Won't Wait*](#), the state's four-year Climate Action Plan from the Maine Climate Council. *Maine Won't Wait* puts Maine on a trajectory to decrease greenhouse gas emissions by 45% by 2030 and 80% by 2050. The plan calls for decisive steps including increasing renewable energy to curb harmful greenhouse gas emissions. *Maine Won't Wait* details climate action steps to create economic opportunities for Maine, such as encouraging the growth of the clean energy economy and creating incentives for consumers, businesses and industries to invest in clean energy.

Meeting the state's clean energy targets will require substantially increasing a variety of renewable resources, including harnessing the untapped offshore wind resources in the Gulf of Maine. As highlighted in the [*Maine Offshore Wind Roadmap*](#), released one year ago, we determined a port facility is a priority for unlocking Maine's opportunity in offshore wind to create good-paying jobs, spur broad economic development, and generate abundant clean electricity to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, stabilize energy costs, and reduce reliance on fossil fuels consistent with the State's climate action plan, *Maine Won't Wait*.

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The grant assistance requested by Maine through the CPRG Program will provide the vast majority of the funding to construct the Phase 1 Maine Offshore Wind Port and will enable significant greenhouse gas emissions reductions for decades to come. This is truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to transform Maine's economy and protect our environment by leveraging our strong North Atlantic winds, our maritime and manufacturing skills, and land reserved for port development to responsibly bring what is expected to be a multi-billion-dollar floating offshore wind industry to our shores.

We fully support Maine's application for these federal funds which will be critical to advancing efforts on these projects in the immediate future and unlocking additional investments in climate pollution reduction, clean energy generation and long-term local economic development opportunities. We are confident Maine's leadership here will contribute to growing domestic expertise and supply chain capabilities to support a robust offshore wind industry in the United States.

Sincerely,

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Hannah Pingree
Director, Maine Governor's Office of Policy Innovation and the Future

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Melanie Loyzim
Commissioner, Maine Department of Environmental Protection

Co-Chairs of the Maine Climate Council



March 29, 2024

The Honorable Janet Mills
Governor of Maine
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Re: Climate Pollution Reduction Grant Program Proposal – Letter of Support

Dear Governor Mills,

On behalf of the American Clean Power Association (ACP), the leading trade association representing the utility-scale clean power industry, I offer our gratitude and support for your leadership on a joint Climate Pollution Reduction Grant (CPRG) proposal for nearly \$200 million to support critical port infrastructure in Maine and Massachusetts to unlock offshore wind. This proposal is the first of its kind: a firm, multi-state agreement to build a network of offshore wind ports in northern New England.

The proposal from Maine and Massachusetts will facilitate timely port construction and deployment of offshore wind to displace winter-season reliance on fossil fuel peaker plants. Investing in offshore wind ports will significantly reduce carbon emissions for the two time periods identified in the proposal: 2025-2030 and 2030-2050.

Maine and Massachusetts propose to build a network of offshore wind ports to transform offshore wind across the northeast in two ways: First, making the foundational investment in Searsport, a purpose-built facility for floating offshore wind in Maine; and second, creating interstate coordination on port buildout for floating offshore wind deployment that will help meet state and national offshore wind and GHG reduction goals. This grant award would catalyze floating offshore wind across the Northeast and position the region to realize the opportunity of offshore wind: good jobs, a broad base of economic development, and clean, reliable energy.

Northeastern states are counting on offshore wind as a principle means of greenhouse gas reduction (GHG) through 2050.¹ Fixed bottom and floating offshore wind technologies are both necessary to meet those goals and rising electricity needs. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts forecasts the need for 23 gigawatts (GW) of offshore wind energy by 2050, including 13 GW from floating offshore wind.² The Maine Energy Plan calls for at least 3 GW of floating offshore with the goal of 100 percent clean energy by 2040. As a region, the New England states seek to reduce emissions by at least 80 percent below 1990 levels by 2050.³

¹ <https://www.newenglandforoffshorewind.org/why-offshore-wind/>

² <https://www.mass.gov/info-details/massachusetts-clean-energy-and-climate-plan-for-2050>

³ https://www.maine.gov/energy/sites/maine.gov.energy/files/inline-files/Maine_Offshore_Wind_Roadmap_February_2023.pdf



Rising electricity demand is driven in part by rapid electrification economy-wide, including new electric vehicles, heat pumps in buildings, and growth of domestic manufacturing spurred by the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA). A 2023 report from Grid Strategies found that the national 5-year load growth forecast has nearly doubled in just the last year, with ISO-NE tracking slightly below that forecast.⁴ The shift in the landscape of demand is a threat to climate and carbon reduction goals due to lack of available clean power, while traditional fossil plants are staying online past expected retirements.⁵

Ports are key to offshore wind deployment: supporting manufacturing, operations and maintenance, marshalling, staging, and other activities necessary to unlock domestic manufacturing, jobs, and clean energy goals. A \$200 million investment in a northeast network of ports would provide a capital infusion to ensure industry durability.

Today, more than 35 dedicated offshore wind ports have been completed or are under development, but to meet national targets, the U.S. requires as many as 84 offshore wind port sites.⁶ Offshore wind port infrastructure is unique in its size, complexity, and scale. The capital investment required is enormous – beyond what states and industry alone can fund. Studies indicate that without federal funding, port capacity will constrain offshore wind deployment, and nationwide the country will fall short of short- and long-term offshore wind goals.⁷ While there are limited federal funding opportunities broadly for port infrastructure, there is no dedicated federal funding source for offshore wind ports.⁸

On behalf of our members, ACP strongly supports this proposal. The New England coast boasts a long maritime history with an existing network for ports. Sustained port infrastructure investments “will unlock 16-to-29 times more investment in clean energy generation” resulting in significant emissions reductions and benefits across communities.⁹ Offshore wind ports are also long-term economic drivers expected to be operational for more than 50 years.¹⁰ This CPRG funding will be transformative for Maine, Massachusetts, and floating offshore wind.

Thank you for your leadership on this proposal which will help launch floating offshore wind in the Gulf of Maine. We are also grateful to your administration officials and to the officials from the administration of Massachusetts Governor Maura Healey. Both teams drove toward consensus and contributed an incredible amount of time, thought, and consideration to developing this proposal. If there is any way ACP can assist in moving these initiatives ahead, please do not hesitate to reach out.

⁴ <https://gridstrategiesllc.com/wp-content/uploads/2023/12/National-Load-Growth-Report-2023.pdf>

⁵ <https://www.nytimes.com/interactive/2024/03/13/climate/electric-power-climate-change.html?smid=nytcore-ios-share&referringSource=articleShare>

⁶ <https://oceanic.org/building-a-national-network-of-offshore-wind-ports/>

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⁹ <https://oceanic.org/building-a-national-network-of-offshore-wind-ports/>

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Sincerely,

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JC Sandberg
Chief Advocacy Officer
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By E-Mail

The Honorable Janet Mills
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Dear Governor Mills,

My organization, RENEW Northeast (“RENEW”) is a non-profit association uniting the renewable energy industry and environmental interest groups whose missions involves coordinating the ideas and resources of its members with the goal of promoting and increasing renewable energy in New England. We are in strong support of your Climate Pollution Reduction Grant (“CPRG”) proposal seeking almost \$200 million for port infrastructure in Maine and Massachusetts to advance the region’s burgeoning offshore wind industry.

RENEW has long supported efforts of the New England states to band together and move forward collaboratively to cost effectively achieve their clean energy goals while growing jobs and economic opportunity across the region.

Under your steady leadership, Maine has been leading the way on its cleaner energy future through your innovative “Maine Won’t Wait” climate action plan, the passage of critically important offshore wind legislation last year, and through the efforts currently underway via the Governor’s Energy Office’s “The Maine Energy Plan: Pathway to 2040.”

Maine envisions a critically important role for floating offshore wind as part of achieving the state’s clean energy goals (3 gigawatts); and the Commonwealth’s goals (23 gigawatts) imagine an equally significant role for fixed bottom offshore wind developments. One of the most critical next steps in advancing the offshore wind industry is the clear need for the region to construct the necessary port infrastructure capable of building out this industry for the entire region’s benefit. The advantages include reducing harmful emissions from fossil fuels, adding new taxable value to host communities, and bringing online new incremental, inflation-proof clean electricity.

RENEW understands that the aim of the CPRG proposal is to enable Maine and Massachusetts to construct an integrated network of port infrastructure to support investments in Searsport to support floating offshore wind efforts in Maine and to help ensure multi-state collaboration to maximize taxpayer benefits and minimize duplication of efforts. Your efforts within the CPRG

Governor Janet Mills

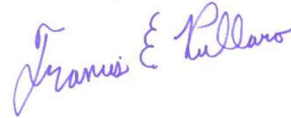
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proposal demonstrate the importance of the ports that are pivotal to enable this industry's growth in the region and we are glad to offer our support for your proposal.

Again, thank you for your continued leadership on these critical issues.

Sincerely,

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Francis Pullaro
President

cc: Dan Burgess, Director, Maine Governor's Energy Office
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Celina Cunningham, Deputy Director, Maine Governor's Energy Office
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