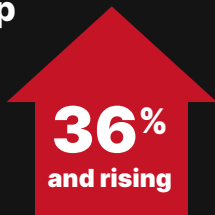


Anatomy of a Bill Increase

Prices for electricity in Massachusetts are up

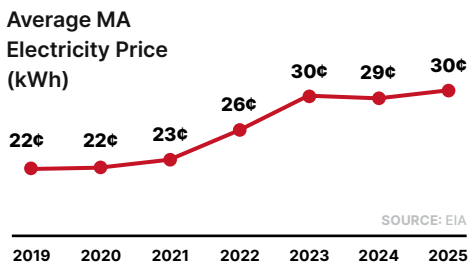


as significant sources of local power are blocked

leaving consumers exposed to volatile fuel costs.

Getting more renewables online would save Massachusetts millions.

Massachusetts



3rd highest

residential electricity price in the country in 2023

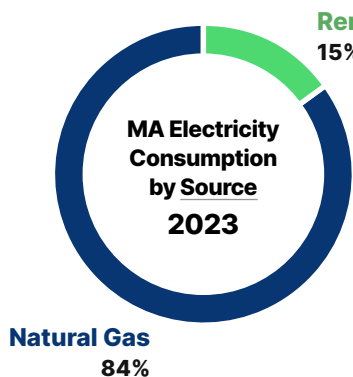
Trump Admin Halts Nearly-Finished Project

On December 22, 2025, the Trump administration issued a lease suspension order stopping work for the second time at Revolution Wind, **a Rhode Island offshore wind farm that would provide enough electricity to power 350,000 homes annually.** Construction of the project was 87% complete at the time.

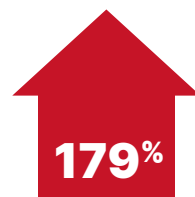
Grid Operator Warns that this will Lead to Higher Costs

"Delaying [Revolution Wind] will increase risks to reliability... Unpredictable risks and threats to resources—regardless of technology—that have made significant capital investments, secured necessary permits, and are close to completion will stifle future investments, increase costs to consumers, and undermine the power grid's reliability and the region's economy now and in the future."

- ISO-NE Statement



With **84% of electricity consumption coming from natural gas** and no in-state production of the fuel, Massachusetts consumers are subject to fluctuations in **natural gas prices, which are projected to more than double from 2024-2027.**



Winter 2025 natural gas price increase

Amount that New England ratepayers would have saved during the 2024-25 winter season if 3,500 MW of offshore wind resources had been operating





New England ISO's Long Term Transmission Planning (LTTP) Spotlight

Investments in the transmission system benefit the entire region, and New England states are working together to plan for the future.

► **Meeting our future energy needs means making commitments for the long term**



Grid operators project future electricity demand and identify the sources of generation expected to meet that demand.



ISO New England's 2050 Transmission Study projects that in 2050, peak demand periods for the region could rise as high as 57 gigawatts (GW), roughly double the all-time peak ever recorded on the system.



The region is currently conducting its first solicitation for transmission solutions that will benefit all New England ratepayers, with a goal of unlocking 3,000 MW of affordable onshore wind in Northern Maine.

6.5 - 10+ years

Number of years it takes to plan and build a typical transmission project

ISO New England expects the region to need 32,000 MW of offshore wind by 2050. One study found that consumers could save as much as \$20 billion by coordinating Atlantic Coast offshore wind transmission.

Further delay in making transmission investments for offshore wind will only add cost and risk.

► **State regulators must ensure ISO-NE keeps costs low by planning regional transmission to connect the lowest-cost clean power sources and requiring utilities to maximize the value of existing infrastructure using grid enhancing technologies and high-performance conductors.**