
Going Green to Protect the Blue





THEY SAY NO GOOD FISH GOES ANYWHERE WITHOUT A PORPOISE.

At the New England Aquarium, that purpose is sustainability. From its opening on the Boston waterfront in 1969 to today, this cultural institution has remained focused on the environment, promoting the importance of protecting the blue planet through innovative exhibits and educational programs.

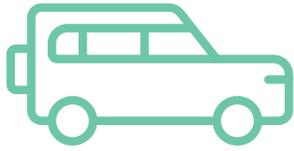
Since 2010, ENGIE has supplied the organization with renewable energy certificates to offset carbon emissions and lessen its environmental impact.

RECs represent the environmental attributes or benefits associated with a specific quantity of energy generated from a renewable source, such as wind or solar. The fungible, tradeable commodity supports the operation and domestic development of renewable energy.

As a sustainability leader with an ambition to zero carbon, ENGIE applauds the New England Aquarium for its work to protect Earth's vital and vibrant oceans. We're proud of our longstanding relationship with the institution and our ability to support the aquarium's sustainable energy management initiatives.

Today – nearly 10 years and 75,000 RECs later – we join the New England Aquarium to celebrate an impressive display of carbon offset. The impact the institution has made is equivalent to the emissions from, displaced, or sequestered by:

GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS FROM:



11,917

Passenger vehicles
driven for one year



19,411

Tons of waste recycled
instead of landfilled



2,773

Garbage trucks of waste
recycled instead of landfilled

CARBON DISPLACED BY:



61,006,858

Pounds of
coal burned



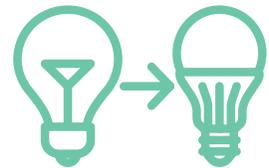
6,273,064

Gallons of gasoline
consumed



2,278,389

Propane cylinders used for
home barbeques



1,866,180

Incandescent lamps
switched to LED



127,410

Barrels of oil
consumed



8,394

Single home electricity
use for one year



5,996

Single home energy
use for one year



749

Tanker trucks
of gasoline



300

Rail cars of coal
burned

CARBON SEQUESTERED BY:



1,446,477

Tree seedlings grown for 10 years



65,729

Acres of US forest in one year



450

Acres of US forest preserved from cropland



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