

Development Team Clean Path NY





NYPA is the largest state public power organization in the nation, operating 16 generating facilities and more than 1,400 circuit-miles of transmission lines. More than 80 percent of the electricity NYPA produces is clean renewable hydropower.

Invenergy

Invenergy has successfully developed more than 30 gigawatts of projects that are in operation, construction, or contracted, including over 890 megawatts of wind, solar, and advanced energy storage projects in New York.



energyRe is an independent New York company focused on solving complex challenges and providing clean energy solutions. The team at energyRe has expertise in infrastructure, engineering, and development and its founding investors include principals of Related Companies.

Energy and Public Health Challenges

...and the Tale of Two Grids



New York State's Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act calls for a just transition to clean energy.

The Goal

- 70% renewable energy generation by 2030
- Zero-emission electricity sector by 2040
- Economy-wide carbon neutrality
- Clean air and green jobs

The Challenge

- Congestion in outdated energy grid blocking clean power produced upstate from reaching New York City
- Poor air quality in frontline communities where power is supplied by fossil-fuel fired plants

85% of the downstate grid is powered by fossil fuels of the upstate grid is powered by fossil fuels

Clean Path NY

All Renewable, All New York



1,300 MW, 175-mile underground and underwater HVDC transmission line from Delaware County to New York City and 3,800 MW of new wind and solar capacity in upstate New York.

- \$7.5 billion in new clean energy generation
- \$3.5 billion in new transmission investment
- 8,300+ new in-state jobs
- 22% reduction in fossil fuel generation statewide per year on average
- 49 million tons of avoided CO2 emissions by 2040
- Billions in avoided social and public health costs due to emissions reductions
- Increased energy security and independence



Project History





- January 2021: New York State, through the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA), issues request for proposals for renewable energy projects to deliver energy to downstate New York.
- September 2021: Clean Path NY was selected for award through competitive selection process.
- November 2021: Agreement signed with NYSERDA and contract is submitted to the New York State Public Service Commission for approval
- **April 2022:** Public Service Commission approves project contract

A Clean Air, Clean Energy Future

For all New Yorkers





22%

reduction per year statewide in fossil fuel generation

49 million

tons of avoided CO2 emissions over 25 years statewide

How We Get There

3,800 Megawatts of New Generation Resources

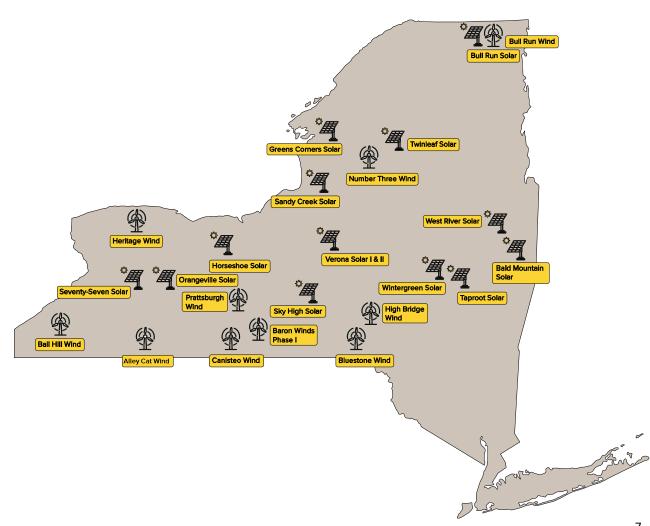


Wind

2,000 MW of new in-state generation

Solar

1,800 MW of new in-state generation



How We Get There

Responsibly-Routed Transmission Line



Clean Path NY is designed to untangle our grid and free it from the congestion that is blocking clean energy from reaching New York City:

- Uses existing Right of Ways: approximately 100 of 175 miles located in NYPA right-of-ways in Marcy South Corridor; already used for roads and other infrastructure
- Responsible Routing: sited entirely underground or underwater to minimize environmental and community impact
- Reliability: resilient against extreme weather to limit disruptions in service
- Transparency and accountability: commitment to work with communities and stakeholders at every stage of development.

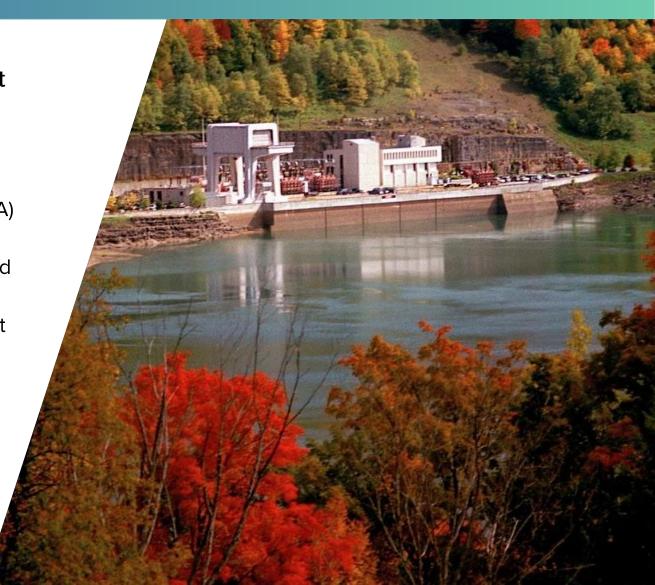


Storage Resource Unlocking Energy When it's Needed Most



The Blenheim-Gilboa Pumped Storage Power Project strengthens the reliability and resiliency of the project.

- Use of long-duration storage to maximize utilization
- Owned and operated by New York Power Authority (NYPA) since 1973
- Interconnects at Gilboa Substation with direct 345 kV feed to Fraser
- Uses hydroelectric technology and two large reservoirs at different altitudes to generate electricity
- 1,160 MW of existing, long-duration storage capacity



Economic Investment and Job Creation

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\$11 billion investment for projects in New York State

 8,300 engineering, construction and operation, and maintenance jobs through the first three years of operation

 Major investment in publicly-owned transmission resource that will reduce congestion and lower energy costs well beyond the initial 25-year contract period

 Pursuing project-labor agreement in partnership with union labor and opportunities for local suppliers



Environmental Justice

A just transition to a green economy



40% of the benefits of the project accrue to communities on the frontlines of climate change

- Direct investments via development of transmission and generation
- Directly induced supply chain impacts
- Community investment fund
- Avoided social and public health costs
- Cleaner air and better air quality
- More resilient energy grid to withstand extreme weather
- Reducing reliance on oil and gas



Investing in Our Communities

Education, Workforce Development, Community Health



\$270 million in community-led investments for job training, education, public health and the environment

• Funding for new and existing workforce development, local apprenticeship, and education programs to increase access and opportunities in the fast-growing green economy

 Investments to expand access to medical care and health services in frontline communities

Environmental conservation and clean energy initiatives (electrification retrofits in frontline communities to spur local investment, create good jobs, and reduce the environmental burden existing buildings place on neighborhoods)





Article VII

Regulatory Process



Major Transmission Facility Siting in New York State

Article VII Process Flow Chart

PRE-APPLICATION PHASE

Applicant may meet and consult with various state agencies to introduce a project and gather information on certification requirements.

Applicant may publicly announce its project and launch a public involvement program.

APPLICATION PHASE

The applicant publishes newspaper notice of its intent to file an Article VII application at least once a week for the two weeks prior to the filing in all areas through which the facility would pass.

Applicant files the Article VII application with the PSC and serves copies on officials of local municipalities and on the area's State legislators. The public can file for party status and take an active role in the evidentiary process.

PSC/DPS may hold public meeting(s) to explain the Article VII Process and encourage public involvement.

HEARING AND DECISION PHASE

Once the application is deemed to be complete, the assigned Administrative Law Judge will set dates for:

- a Pre-hearing Conference to determine the issues, if any, and to set the schedule for the evidentiary hearings and
- a Public Statement Hearing to receive public comments.

Active parties participate in Evidentiary
Hearings before hearing

Initial Briefs to the Administrative Law Judge. Reply Briefs to the Administrative Law Judge.

The examiner makes a recommended decision based on the record of the hearings.

Initial Briefs on Exceptions may be filed.

Reply Briefs on Exceptions may be filed.

PSC makes the final decision as to Certificate.

POST - CERTIFICATION PHASE

If a Certificate is issued, the applicant submits environmental management and construction and other post-certification filings.

examiners.

Final right-of-way acquisitions completed. The construction phase begins.

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Article VII

Environmental Assessments



Article VII of the New York State Public Service Law requires a full review of the need for and environmental impact of the siting, design, construction, and operation of major transmission facilities in New York State.

- Underground and underwater transmission: minimizes environmental impacts during operation
- Limited scope and duration: following completion of construction, the presence of the line will not be perceptible to local communities
- Robust environmental analysis: field investigations, environmental impact studies, literature review, and agency consultations underway to identify and assess environmental conditions

Target Article VII application: Fall 2022

Article VII

Public Review and Participation



The Clean Path NY team is committed to working with communities and stakeholders at every stage of the process to ensure local voices are sought and heard.

- Attend public meetings and open houses: meet the project team at open houses to learn more and ask questions about the project
- Connect with Clean Path online: visit the CPNY website, follow the project's progress on social media @CleanPathNY, and email questions to <u>info@cleanpathny.com</u>

Any New Yorker along the project may become an intervenor (formal party) to the Article VII public review process by contributing testimony, comments, and other material. Clean Path NY will provide funding to offset costs of consultants, administrative fees and other expenses for this purpose.

For detailed information regarding the preparation of an intervenor fund application, visit the Public Service Commission Website at Article VII Major Electric and Gas Transmission Facilities [dps.ny.gov]



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