

# NEW HAMPSHIRE

## New Hampshire's Maritime Industry Reflects New Hampshire's Values

SUSTAINABILITY    JOBS    COMMERCE    SAFETY

Maritime is a critical part of New Hampshire's history and its future. Today's industry is a reflection of New Hampshire values.

Together we promote:

- A robust workforce
- Living wage jobs
- Energy security
- Environmental sustainability

New Hampshire's coastline may be modest, measuring 18 miles, but maritime is integral to both the history of the Granite State and the lives of today's residents. Portsmouth was a key port city during the Revolutionary War, and it is New Hampshire's busiest port today.

During New Hampshire's frigid winter months, the state relies on home heating oil delivered by barge. Approximately 90% of home heating oil in New England is delivered by marine transportation. Without barges, fuel supplies would dwindle, and costs would increase, leaving hundreds of thousands of New Hampshirites unable to heat their homes.

But the marine transportation industry is there for New Hampshire, utilizing its waterways to deliver critical commodities like oil, food and road salt while providing good paying jobs and making a substantial impact on the state's economy. And thanks to the Jones Act, New Hampshire citizens can count on American vessels, crewed by American mariners, rather than relying on foreign suppliers.



Barges and ships deliver diesel year-round and home heating oil seasonally to Portsmouth. The tugboats guiding these vessels to port are a vital part of New Hampshire's energy supply chain.

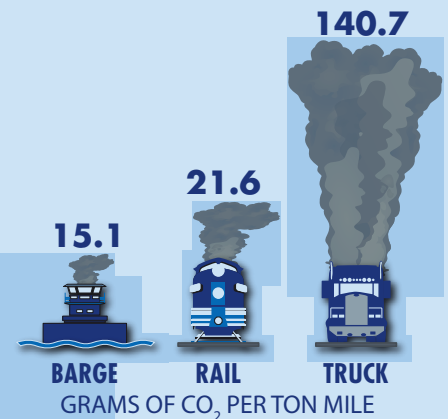


Towing vessels are a critical part of the growing offshore wind industry. These American vessels are needed to develop 2.6 GW of clean energy for New Hampshire.

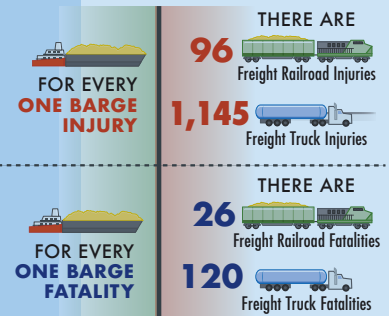


### NEW HAMPSHIRE ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT

WHICH MODE IS THE MOST ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY?



WHICH MODE IS THE SAFEST?



◀ In times of energy scarcity, America's maritime transportation industry is standing by to not only supply the state with essential diesel and heating oil, but also to deliver coal to power the Merrimack Station in times of greatest power needs.

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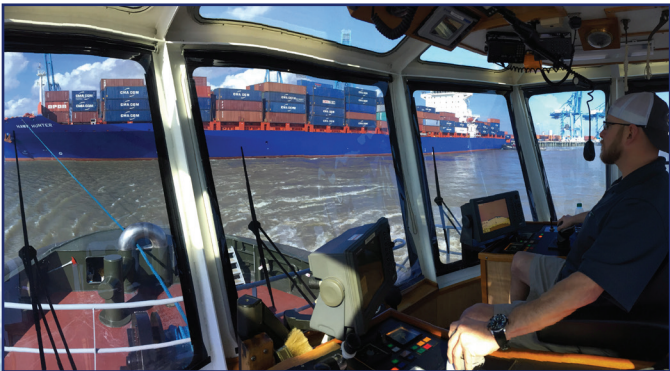
The domestic maritime industry supports good-paying jobs and ladders of career opportunity for New Hampshire residents that are non-exportable and don't require a college degree – or college debt.



Thanks to the Jones Act, goods moved on New Hampshire waters are moved by American-owned, American-crewed, and American-built vessels. These vessels are the eyes and ears of the waterways – helping provide security to the nation.



Tugboat captains are licensed every 5 years by the Coast Guard and have a minimum of 11,520 hours of training – more than a commercial airline pilot – ensuring the safety of the waterways.



## NEW HAMPSHIRE ECONOMIC IMPACT

HOW DOES MARITIME SUPPORT NEW HAMPSHIRE JOBS?

MARITIME INDUSTRY

**1,210**  
TOTAL JOBS

**\$75.3**  
MILLION  
LABOR INCOME

HOW DOES MARINE TRANSPORT BENEFIT NEW HAMPSHIRE'S ECONOMY

MARITIME INDUSTRY TOTAL

**\$236**  
MILLION  
TO NEW HAMPSHIRE GDP

## ABOUT AWO

The **American Waterways Operators** is the tugboat, towboat and barge industry's advocate, resource and united voice for safe, sustainable and efficient transportation on America's waterways, oceans and coasts. Industry vessels move more than 665 million tons of America's commerce each year on the U.S. inland and intracoastal waterways, the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf Coasts and the Great Lakes.

For more information about the importance of waterway transportation, please contact AWO at **(703) 841-9300** or visit AWO's website at [www.americanwaterways.com](http://www.americanwaterways.com).

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