

75%

of Texas voters favor offshore wind construction off their state's coast — a 9-point gain over 14 months, during a period in which the industry faced significant attacks from the executive branch. Offshore wind ranks second only to solar as the energy resource Texas voters most want as part of the state's electricity solution.

85%

support **adding more renewables** to Texas' energy mix

62%

are not very confident that the TX grid can meet demand over the next 10 years

68%

say it's very important the Federal government **honor previously permitted offshore wind projects**

TEXAS VOTER SUPPORT FOR OFFSHORE WIND CONSTRUCTION BY AFFILIATION

Across political affiliations, a **majority of voters** support offshore wind development.

Democrats



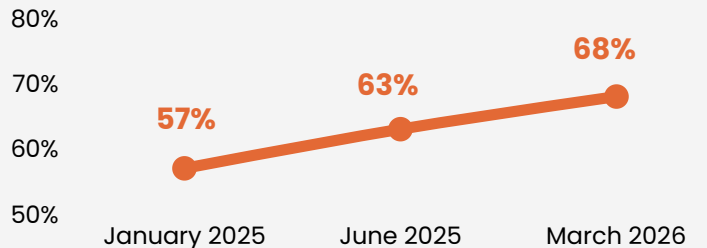
Independents



Republicans

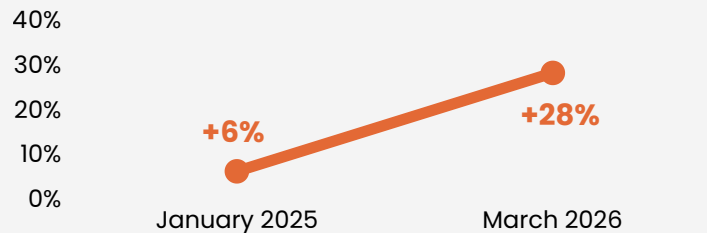


TEXAS GOP VOTER SUPPORT FOR OSW CONSTRUCTION



Texas Republican voter support has increased substantially since Jan 2025.

TEXAS GOP VOTER CANDIDATE NET SUPPORT SWING



Since January 2025, Texas Republican voters have become significantly **more likely** to vote for a candidate that is pro offshore wind.

TEXAS WORKERS BUILDING OFFSHORE WIND

Kiewit Offshore Services built the first American-made offshore wind substation at its Corpus Christi-area facility, putting more than 350 workers on the job using the same deep-water fabrication expertise the Gulf Coast has built over decades in oil and gas. The substation (the electrical hub that collects energy from turbines and sends it to shore) is now operating as part of South Fork Wind off the coast of New York. It was designed, fabricated, and delivered entirely by American workers, with Texas at the center of that effort.

Texas, of course, has more to offer. JSW Steel has committed \$110 million to its Baytown facility to produce offshore wind grade steel, adding to a growing list of Texas companies finding new customers in this industry without leaving their existing expertise behind. For a state that has built its economy on energy production and the industrial infrastructure that supports it, offshore wind is less a departure than an extension, and Texas workers are already doing the work.



Kiewit Offshore Services fabricated the first U.S.-built offshore wind substation at its Corpus Christi facility, drawing on 350 workers across the Gulf Coast and Kansas. Credit: Ørsted & Oceanic Network

NATIONAL SUPPLY CHAIN FOOTPRINT

Across the nation:

- **2,135+** supplier contracts generated across **40** states, supporting a national supply chain
- **\$25+ billion** in total investment driven by the U.S. offshore wind industry
- **51%** of supply chain investment is flowing to Republican congressional districts, from Gulf Coast shipyards to Midwestern steel mills
- **\$1.8 billion** invested in shipyards, across 26 facilities in 15 states

WHAT TEXAS VOTERS BELIEVE

63%

reject the claim that offshore wind drives up energy prices for consumers

59%

reject the claim that offshore wind affects military radar systems

*Opposition claims are broadly encountered but **not deeply held**, creating room for education.*

TEXAS STEEL, BACKBONE OF U.S. OSW

Offshore wind deployment will require 22M tons of specialty steel over the next 20 years: \$42 billion in demand. U.S. steel mills, including JSW Steel's \$600 million Baytown facility, can supply ~80% of the needed steel plate. Today, U.S. fabrication facilities can only meet about 8% of total demand. **With investment and a stable project pipeline, that number could reach 78%.**

