

Interim Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030 Public Comments

Voicemail and Email Comments Received by 3/22/2021

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Voicemail Commenters were invited to call and leave voicemail messages, which EEA transcribed.	5 Voicemails	2
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Email: Leaf Blower These are emails that were received commenting specifically on a ban for gas powered leaf blowers and lawn equipment.	29 emails	20-29
Email: Environmental Justice Form Letter These emails followed a form letter encouraging the expansion of Environmental Justice commitments in the CECP.	117 emails	30-89
Email: Hydropower Form Letter These emails followed a form letter promoting the removal of Canadian hydropower from the 2050 MA Decarbonization Roadmap	138 emails	90-148
Email: Mass Audubon Form Letter These emails followed a form letter organized by Mass Audubon	352 emails	149-509

***Interim Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030 Public Comment—Transcription of Voice Mail
Messages left by 3/22/2021***

MaryBeth Noonan	My name is Mary Beth Noonan. I would like to state that I am I would like to stop those gas leaf blowers, the really loud ones. They really pollute and just disturb the environment. Thank you, bye.
Margaret Riley	I am strongly opposed to the use of gas powered leaf blowers. I live in a community where it is, very dangerous and very intrusive to have the fuels from them, to have the constant noise of them. My name is Margaret Riley and I live in Milton, Mass. Thank you for your efforts.
Lori Krasner	Hello. My name is Lori Krasner and I am a resident of Boston Massachusetts and I'm calling to ask for your support and implore you to ban gas-powered leaf blowers for the Massachusetts Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030 as part of the statewide strategy. Please please please eliminate gas powered leaf blowers and included it in the Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030. They have severely affected in a negative way my quality of life and the quality of life in my neighborhood. Once the spring starts right through until the beginning of winter essentially and even sometimes during the winter. These are noisemakers and they're polluters and it needs to stop. They just have to go away. So thank you for doing what you can and that is all. Thank you, bye-bye.
Janice Rogovin	Hi, my name is Janice Rogovin and I'm calling because I would like the elimination of gas powered leaf blowers to be included when the Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030. Thank you very much. I did write in my comment also, but I wanted to call to just make sure that my comment gets included. Thank you.
Thomas Jacobson	No content

**Interim Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030 Public Comment—Emails sent to
gwsa@mass.gov by 3/22/2021**

From: (Name)	Subject	Body
Steve Stamm	Massachusetts Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030	<p>Nuclear generation needs to be part of the Massachusetts Energy plan. We need to make sure that we have sufficient electrical generation to support the change of building heating systems and transportation to electric. It is vital to reconsider New Nuclear and support for Seabrook and Millstone Nuclear Plants as part of the Massachusetts Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030. I have attached ANS National Position Statement Nuclear Energy's Role in Climate Change Policy - ANS-44-2019 Nuclear Power is critical to meeting Massachusetts Emission Reductions.</p> <p>Please free to contact me if you have any questions or concerns and please pass this along to others.</p> <p>Thank you</p> <p>Steve Stamm Burlington, MA 01803</p>
Jessica Brown	Comment on 2030 Climate Plan	<p>Dear Governor Baker,</p> <p>I urge you to withdraw proposed changes to the Renewable Energy Portfolio Standard that would allow dirty and inefficient wood-burning power plants to qualify for renewable energy subsidies in Massachusetts.</p> <p>Weakening Massachusetts' best-in-the-nation standards will increase climate-damaging emissions at a time when scientists are telling us we need to slash emissions urgently. Furthermore, this proposal will harm communities where air pollution is already a significant health hazard. Low-income communities of color in and around Springfield will be impacted first and worst by the Department of Energy Resources' proposed rule changes. Weakening Massachusetts' stringent biomass standards will allow a large-scale commercial biomass power plant proposed in East Springfield to qualify for more than \$13 million a year in renewable energy subsidies.</p> <p>Springfield already has some of the most polluted air in the nation, and has been named "the Asthma Capital of the Nation." Building a power plant in this community would exacerbate the problem, adding damaging fine particulates and hazardous air pollutants where they can least be afforded. These pollutants are linked to a wide range of serious health problems, including increased risk of death from Covid-19.</p> <p>Your administration aims to achieve net zero emissions by 2050 equitably and affordably, but this proposal does the opposite. Burning wood to produce electricity results in far more carbon emissions per kilowatt than fossil fuels. This proposal would force Massachusetts ratepayers to pay a higher premium on this polluting energy. And it will directly benefit a power plant that will worsen air quality in an environmental justice community that is already suffering disproportionately from environmental degradation and adverse health impacts.</p> <p>Massachusetts is in a unique position to continue to be a leader in environmental and climate justice in the nation. Please withdraw your proposed changes to the Renewable Portfolio Standard.</p> <p>Thank you.</p> <p>Sincerely, Jessica Brown lifelong MA resident</p>

Alyssa Robb	2030 Clean Energy & Climate Plan	<p>To whom it may concern,</p> <p>I thank the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs (EEA) for the opportunity to comment on the Clean Energy & Climate Plan (CECP) 2030.</p> <p>As you know, the next nine years are the most critical for avoiding the worst devastation of the climate crisis, and the CECP will determine statewide energy and climate policy for this period. Strong climate policy and targets will increase economic growth, expand jobs in energy efficiency and renewable energy, and lower statewide healthcare costs because of cleaner air.</p> <p>I recommend that the CECP be strengthened in the following ways both to benefit Massachusetts and to serve as a model for other states to ensure that we avoid the economic and personal costs from increasingly frequent climate disasters, such as floods and fires, affecting residents and businesses across the country:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Raise the overall emission reduction target from 45% to 50% by 2030 and require an interim limit to be set for 2025, to keep the state on target for this goal. · Maintain the regulations on biomass energy facilities established by the Department of Energy Resources in 2012, that require these facilities to meet strict greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions standards. The existing regulations disallow the burning of wood for high GHG emitting, electric-only energy generation plants, protecting us from harmful emissions. · Set accelerated emission reduction targets for the next couple of years. The plan's GHG reduction targets are too heavily weighted in 2025-2029, posing a considerable risk that its emissions reduction targets will not be achieved. <p>Thank you for listening,</p> <p>Alyssa Robb Greenfield, MA</p>
Mary Hall	response to 2030 draft CECP	<p>Hello,</p> <p>In reflecting on the Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030 (2030 CECP), I continue a longstanding concern that we need to have the general public more on board. The Governor acknowledges the climate crisis, but has not brought personal energy and focus toward helping to mobilize the Commonwealth's Body Politic to work collaboratively to address climate breakdown. My concern is that, absent the Governor's using the bully pulpit to demonstrate leadership on climate, the very best crafted CECP cannot enable us to do our best to address the climate crisis together.</p> <p>Environmental groups have worked hard to identify where the draft 2030 CECP can be improved. I ask you to hear their carefully crafted responses to the draft plan. Speaking generally, two aspects of concern stand out for me: We must advance easily achievable goals sooner rather than later in the decade; and, also, we must avoid including biomass in the Renewable Portfolio Standards.</p> <p>Mary H. Hall</p> <p>South Hadley, MA</p>

John Cohen	Comments on Clean Energy and Climate Plan 2030	<p>Comments on Clean Energy and Climate Plan 2030</p> <p>I thank the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs (EEA) for the opportunity to comment on the Clean Energy & Climate Plan (CECP) 2030. As you know, the next nine years are the most critical for avoiding the worst devastation of the climate crisis, and the CECP will determine statewide energy and climate policy for this period. Strong climate policy and targets will increase economic growth, expand jobs in energy efficiency and renewable energy, and lower statewide healthcare costs because of cleaner air.</p> <p>I recommend that the CECP be strengthened in the following ways both to benefit Massachusetts and to serve as a model for other states to ensure that we avoid the economic and personal costs from increasingly frequent climate disasters, such as floods and fires, affecting residents and businesses across the country:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Raise the overall emission reduction target from 45% to 50% by 2030 and require an interim limit to be set for 2025, to keep the state on target for this goal. · Maintain the regulations on biomass energy facilities established by the Department of Energy Resources in 2012, that require these facilities to meet strict greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions standards. The existing regulations disallow the burning of wood for high GHG emitting, electric-only energy generation plants, protecting us from harmful emissions. · Set accelerated emission reduction targets for the next couple of years. The plan's GHG reduction targets are too heavily weighted in 2025-2029, posing a considerable risk that its emissions reduction targets will not be achieved. · Establish a zero net opt-in stretch building code that takes into account the GHG emissions embodied in building materials, in 2022, and adopt it as a statewide base code in 2025. · Set explicit targets and incentives for clean energy, energy efficient retrofits, and related workforce development in environmental justice and low to moderate income communities most affected by the impacts of fossil fuel emissions. These communities should have strong representation during planning, development and implementation of CECP programs. · Phase out and set policies for repairing leaks of the extremely high GHG emission refrigerants called hydrofluorocarbons (HFCs) in air source heat pumps and mini splits as soon as viable, as MA presses for their rapid and widespread adoption
David Deese	My public comments on 2030 CECP submitted Sunday, March 21	<p>I see in the important overall slide on Roadmap 2050 Key Findings the conventional emphasis on production and energy infrastructure, instead of the most cost effective measures by far--energy efficiency improvements. LET's highlight the easiest, most cost effective, and soonest gains which are in pue efficiency measures. In addition, the slide on efficiency mentions commercial and residential buildings but neglects public sector buildings, which are crucial both in their consumption but even more in their demonstration effects and potential.</p> <p>Sincerely,</p> <p>David A. Deese</p> <p>Belmont, MA 02478</p> <p>(energy policy researcher since 1980)</p> <p>Professor Department of Political Science Boston College</p>
Ken Kipen	Protecting forests is essential for carbon storage and meeting our net-zero goals.	<p>The 2030 CECP fails to provide a coherent and workable plan that will ensure forests will be able to meet the challenge required to achieve carbon neutrality by 2050. Massachusetts should maximize carbon storage on the approximately one million acres of state-owned forest lands by immediately and permanently protecting them from commercial exploitation and putting them into a Carbon Reserve Program. The plan should also include policies to reduce or eliminate incentives for logging on private forest lands and switch to a carbon-based incentives program to promote proforestation through the use of reduced taxation (Chapter 61"C") and enrollment in carbon credit markets that provide non-timber income to property owners.</p> <p>Ken Kipen, Ashfield MA 01330</p>

Alvin Blake	Feedback	<p>I support an aggressive expansion of the CES to 60% by 2023 and 100% by 2030.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Renewable energy is one of the easiest ways to reach 2030 carbon limits. * Cleaner electricity supply multiplies the impact of every electric vehicle and heat pump from now until 2030. * Neighboring state Rhode Island is seriously considering going 100% renewable by 2030. Massachusetts should, too.
Lynn Nadeau, Testimony on CECP from Jewish Climate Action Network (JCAN-MA)		<p>Jewish Climate Action Network-MA is an organization inspired by our tradition to mobilize communities to take leadership in bold climate campaigns through education and actions that reduce carbon footprints. This is our testimony submitted in reaction to the Governor's CECP.</p> <p>We are activated through our two deep resonating calls:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Tikkun Olam: We are committed to the repairing of the world, which is the charge we have taken up with our complete hearts. We work together to preserve the livability of this Earth for generations to come, l'dor v'dor as we say, for which we are all responsible. If we cannot slow climate change, limit its eventual scope, and then nothing else matters. 2. Tzedek Tzedek Tirdof: Justice, justice shall you pursue. We carry these words of Deuteronomy 16:20 with us in all actions. <p>We are called to comment on the Baker team's Clean Energy and Climate Plan (CECP) and particularly on the improvements needed:</p> <p>There is a deplorable lack of focus on justice and equity. Today true, deep, justice is needed to addresses the inequities that have grown in our Commonwealth particularly among families in vulnerable populations. Economic distress creates problems in schools, employment opportunities and more. Residents in too many areas of cities suffer from heat islands, nearby highly-traveled roads which pollute their air. Too many live in old housing stock which is energy inefficient: hotter in the summer and colder in the winter. Funding and planning is needed for the projects with immediate benefits like urban tree planting, insulating homes, extension of public transportation modes all over the Commonwealth. In the long run, climate disasters are addressed by these same public works plans.</p> <p>So first and foremost: in the Transportation Sector, you have ignored the vital importance of robust, regular, varied public transit options across the whole state. Trains, buses (from quite small to large), bike paths, complete streets - these are key resources that both serve the public and protect our environment. Your plan should address building development models which will reduce vehicle miles traveled for work, school, and resources.</p> <p>The 45% reduction of CO2e is not strong enough; the new Roadmap bill just passed by the Legislature targets 50%.</p> <p>As for Housing and Building Sectors, we urge you to amend the plan so as to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Establish net-zero opt-in stretch code in 2022 and statewide base code adoption by 2025. * Create a workforce development and training programs developed with labor partners to ensure good paying union certified buildings sector jobs * Stop all fossil fuel incentives through MassSave by 2022. * Create a climate bank funding program to pay for the transition * Set mandatory GHG emissions reduction limits on the building sector statewide by 2022 (enforcement starting by 2025) via a declining limit on CO2e from heating fuel suppliers and investment in comprehensive whole home retrofits for low and moderate income households and small businesses that include health and safety repairs, weatherization, and electrification. <p>As to the Electrification sector, we urge you to do the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Raise the clean energy standard to 100% renewable electricity by 2035 * Set a minimum target of 6 GW offshore wind installed by 2030 * Set a minimum target for 9300 MW of solar by 2030, while at the same time incentivizing development near existing loads * Create targeted incentive programs for local renewable electricity for low and moderate-income, energy burdened residents, and residents of EJ communities * These communities should receive at least 50% of statewide clean energy investments at no cost. * Remove clean energy incentives for woody biomass or solid waste combustion This was studied by Manomet Institute in 2010 and the conclusion was that burning biomass for electricity generation is not renewable or clean, and is inefficient. * Do an assessment of grid infrastructure upgrade needs for electrification of housing and transportation and significant additional renewable generation by 2022 and start implementation in 2023 with a prioritization investment in low income communities at no costs to energy burdened residents. * Insist that Municipal Light Plants are not exempted from requirements placed on the IOUs. -- Marblehead MA 01945 www.CitizensInAction.org <p>HealthLink's mission is to protect public health by reducing and eliminating environmental toxins through education, research and community action. HealthLink is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. www.ciabeachbluff.org The Clifton Improvement Association (CIA) was established in 1934. Generous benefactors donated land, which now includes Beach Bluff Park and its spectacular Sun Circle and a parking lot. The CIA preserves, protects and improves the scenic, historic and natural character of local open and public spaces through information, education, and advocacy. The CIA is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.</p>
Paul Shannon	comments on Interim clean energy plan	<p>Dear friends, I would like to offer brief comments on Massachusetts' Interim Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030. I would like to focus my comments on the Land Sector Strategy part of the plan and call your attention to the fact that protecting our forests is essential for carbon storage which, in turn, is essential for meeting our net-zero goals. Without natural carbon storage there will be no way for us to avoid the worst impacts of climate change. Please pay special attention to this sector of the plan.</p> <p>Thank you for your consideration.</p> <p>Sincerely,</p> <p>Paul Shannon, Somerville MA 02144</p>

Stephen Eipper	Support for CECF	<p>Dear Governor Baker and staff of the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs,</p> <p>Climate change caused by manmade CO2 emissions is a major existential threat for us all. The consequences of unchecked warming, massive economic disruption, unparalleled human tragedy and global political chaos, are hard to envision yet inevitable if we don't all take strong action. I'm so appreciative that you are proposing strong action on a statewide level. I'd recommend the following changes to the bill:</p> <p>Cut emissions 50% by 2030</p> <p>I support EEA's draft Clean Energy and Climate Plan (CECP) for 2030. However, I strongly urge you to set the state's emissions reduction target for 2030 at 50%, not 45% – 50% as in your latest legislative proposal. The state's emissions reduction goals must be based on science, which includes the IPCC's target of holding emissions to a level which will keep global temperatures from rising more than 1.5 degrees centigrade. This requires cutting emissions at least 50% by 2030. Studies have shown that states and countries that take similarly ambitious steps have seen net increases in household income and economic growth, not decreases. Additionally, the benefits to bolder action mean more green jobs in the state and healthier communities with cleaner air.</p> <p>Create a strong cap on emissions from the buildings sector, as you proposed</p> <p>Additionally, I join many others in urging you to take strong action in reducing greenhouse gas emissions and pollution originating from the buildings sector. This includes creating a strong cap on heating fuel emissions by 2023, as you proposed in the draft CECF, including a price on emissions placed on companies importing heating fuels. These are some of the hardest emissions to reduce, and require swift and decisive action now so that new construction in Massachusetts will benefit from decreased costs of energy, and our communities can see reductions in localized air pollution caused by the burning of fossil fuels.</p> <p>In addition, the funds taken in through the sale of emissions permits must be used equitably to protect low-income people and environmental justice communities, through both rebates and assistance in making their homes more energy efficient and converting their heating to non-fossil fuel systems.</p> <p>Thank you for consideration of these comments.</p> <p>Regards, Stephen Eipper, M.D. Deerfield, MA</p>
IDA DELVECCHIO	EEA's drft Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030	<p>Dear Governor Baker and staff of the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs:</p> <p>Many of us will be "pushing up daisies" by the time the Earth and its occupants ALL feel the life threatening effects of global warming. We as a species, if we want to survive in a robust way, have to act now and put aside selfish needs for monetary enrichment and fight like hell for this planet's future. Of course, if we don't care, because we ourselves won't suffer catastrophic effects for the foreseeable future, well what can I say.</p> <p>I'm writing to strongly urge you to set the state's emissions reduction target for 2030 at 50%, not 45% and to take strong action in terms of net zero building. Unfortunately, the interests against such a measure have changed the balance in the way states can have a voice in cutting greenhouse gas emissions in new building projects. I hope you ignore this and go with the science. Yes builders need to make money, but they are doing so at the expense of their future selves. The effects of climate change are going to significantly derail their profits and probably already have. The last thing the Earth and its inhabitants need now is short-term thinking! CREATE A STRONG CAP ON HEATING FUEL EMISSIONS BY 2023, AS PROPOSED IN THE DRAFT CECF! ALSO, INCLUDE A PRICE ON EMISSIONS PLACED ON COMPANIES IMPORTING HEATING FUELS. GIVE THEM INCENTIVES TO CHANGE. AT THIS POINT ALL YOU'RE DOING IS CODDLING THEM!</p> <p>In addition, stop sliming the neighborhoods of those you deem powerless. The funds taken in through the sale of emissions permits must be used equitably to protect low-income people and environmental justice communities. through both rebates and assistance in making their homes more energy efficient and converting their heating to non-fossil fuel systems. LET'S REMEMBER THE CUBAN SAYING: THE CHEAP COMES OUT EXPENSIVE. Do you all want to go down in history as the ones who slowed progress during really difficult times for Mother Earth?</p> <p>With respect, Ida DelVecchio, Quincy, Ma</p>

Judith Black	Climate Legislation	<p>Dear Governor Baker, and the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs,</p> <p>Having read a great deal of climate science there is no question that our planet will become uninhabitable if we do not change the ways we live, travel, eat, and procure energy. As a grandmother, with two little adorables growing into this world, I feel a base line of terror for them.</p> <p>The governor's changes to the ROADMAP bill only improved on the environmental justice aspects, which I applaud. However, I strongly urge you to set the state's emissions reduction target for 2030 at 50%, not 45% – 50% as in your latest legislative proposal. The state's emissions reduction goals must be based on science, which includes the IPCC's target of holding emissions to a level which will keep global temperatures from rising more than 1.5 degrees centigrade. This requires cutting emissions at least 50% by 2030. Studies have shown that states and countries that take similarly ambitious steps have seen net increases in household income and economic growth, not decreases. Additionally, the benefits to bolder action mean more green jobs in the state and healthier communities with cleaner air.</p> <p>The technology exists to make this happen, and thus I join many others in urging you to take strong action in reducing greenhouse gas emissions and pollution originating from the buildings sector. This includes creating a strong cap on heating fuel emissions by 2023, as you proposed in the draft CECF, including a price on emissions placed on companies importing heating fuels. These are some of the hardest emissions to reduce, and require swift and decisive action now so that new construction in Massachusetts will benefit from decreased costs of energy, and our communities can see reductions in localized air pollution caused by the burning of fossil fuels.</p> <p>In addition, the funds taken in through the sale of emissions permits must be used equitably to protect low-income people and environmental justice communities, through both rebates and assistance in making their homes more energy efficient and converting their heating to non-fossil fuel systems.</p> <p>Thank you for consideration of these comments.</p> <p>Regards, Judith Black Marblehead, MA *****</p> <p>Please do visit my storytelling web site: www.storiesalive.com and watch my Ted Talk: An Antidote to Despair-Storytelling and the Climate Crisis https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4nMAV8xFUMg</p>
Fred Davis	Re: New Dates Announced for Interim 2030 CECF Webinars, Public Comments due 3/22	<p>Hello Claire --</p> <p>Thank you for an opportunity to comment on CECF2030.</p> <p>We are certainly talking about a major transition, a major transformation. There are many of us at the community level, statewide, who are ready and willing to help effect this transition.</p> <p>Over 40 years involved in the clean energy field as professional and advocate, I have seen many energy transitions, and when done well, they generally increase prosperity for all parties.</p> <p>I believe the largest concern of the moment is acceleration in this transition.</p> <p>Given the need for massive electrification of households, meaning homes and automobiles, I believe there is a major gap in messaging, and in motivation signals, reaching toward consumer-level decision-making.</p> <p>Looking through the documents, my rough calculation is that a factor of 3x is needed: the rate of change up to 2017 needs to increase by 3x over the period 2017-2030.</p> <p>Since we're 4 years in to this period already, that 3x rate is very conservative. Is there really an expectation that, somehow, market forces will gradually lead to an adequate rate of EV and HP decision-making?</p> <p>It seems to me that massive campaigning, messaging, engagement, etc., with residents is needed now and tomorrow.</p> <p>Thank you very much.</p> <p>-- Fred Davis (I list three different affiliations here)</p> <p>President, Fred Davis Corporation, Energy-Efficient Lighting Chair, Medfield Energy Committee Vice-President, Jewish Climate Action Network</p>

Robert Kearns	CEPC Comments	<p>Dear Secretary Theoharides and EEA Staff,</p> <p>I live in the Fore River Basin which is overburdened with industrial air pollution from diesel trucks, diesel locomotives, diesel buses, cars, tank farms, fertilizer pelletizing plant, compressor station, 3 power plants, a palm oil fatty acid refinery, sewage pumping station, hazardous waste facility and metering and regulating station to name a few. The Commonwealth must do more to reduce air pollution and greenhouse gas emissions in overburdened communities like the Fore River Basin - especially for EJ neighborhoods like census tracts in East Braintree, Quincy Point and Germantown. I am concerned that the Commonwealth is going to try to keep facilities like the tank farms and instead of closing them, use the facilities to hold biofuels that may come from plants, but still have air pollutants such as Benzene, particulate matter, NOx and VOCs from the venting, off gassing and burning of the fuels. East Braintree where I live already has Benzene levels over the safe limits. Additionally with hydrogen being considered added to fracked methane pipelines there is also concern of an increase in explosive potential and blast radii for pipelines, compressor stations and other facilities. Also by adding hydrogen you are still keeping the fracked methane and all the toxins from the original fuels so there will still be emissions and air pollution from those facilities.</p> <p>The Commonwealth Must Be More Aggressive on Electrifying and Expanding our Public Transportation System to get people out of single occupancy vehicles. The Interim CEPC fails to mention the MBTA and Regional Transit Authorities (RTAs) at all and mentions MassDOT only twice, however Transportation is the highest source of emissions. The CEPC's transportation initiatives focus to heavily on electric vehicles. Not only does this not solve our traffic problems and it doubles down on the injustices and failed policies of so called "urban renewal", highway expansion, highway planning and highway construction clearing which separated, displaced and destroyed communities. EEA must address EJ issues of toxic emitting diesel buses, tractor trailers, delivery trucks, trash trucks and more. These depots and facilities are sited and are currently in EJ neighborhoods where they idle for many hours. The Commonwealth must focus on getting people out of single occupancy vehicles in the first place - not solely focus on electric vehicles. We need all of the above solutions: trolleybuses, electric buses, regional rail, electric ferries and electric vehicles. Not plans to eliminate the current fleet of trolleybuses like they are in the T's greenwashing plans. MBTA and RTAs should electrify the most polluting diesel buses in EJ communities first with battery electric and or trolleybuses, don't take down the current wired areas to replace them with batteries. Switzerland is expanding their trolleybus networks, not eliminating them. The CEPC should be more specific and make commitments to electrify the entire Commuter Rail and MBTA Bus system starting in environmental justice communities. Electrification of rail will not only reduce greenhouse gas emissions and toxic particulates along the lines and at layover facilities near Environmental Justice Communities, it will increase connectivity, frequency and lower travel times with faster, more efficient Electric Multiple Unit Trains. Electrification and a regional rail model will also spur economic growth and transit oriented development around stations supporting more walkable mixed use communities and less highway sprawl development and vehicle miles traveled.</p> <p>The Baker Administration can strengthen their commitments made by the MBTA FMCB to electrify the Providence Line, the Fairmount Line, the Newburyport/Rockport Line to Lynn which also serves the communities of Everett, Chelsea and Revere by adding it to the CEC and working to fund projects in capital budget plans. The CEPC should be more intentional and specific about expansion of the public transit system. The Commonwealth also should work to connect the bisected commuter rail system with the North South Rail Link. This project has the single largest expansion of the number of new destination pairs. CEPC should be more specific in supporting expansion projects including but not limited to East West Rail, Cape Cod Rail, Red-Blue Connector, Blue Line to Lynn and the restoration of the Green Line to Arborway. Without a bold vision for public transit, the Commonwealth will continue to have traffic nightmares and double down on poor policy decisions. -- Best, Robert Kearns www.RobertVKearns.com</p>
Tom Amiro	Increasing 10MW limit for residential electric generation systems	<p>Excuse me if this has already been done. I am hoping that the current limit of 10 MW on net-metered residential electric generation systems will be increased as part of the effort to reach Net-Zero by 2050.</p> <p>So two questions:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Why was there ever a limit of 10 Megawatts for net-metered residential systems, like Solar? 2. Does the Next Generation Climate bill that is so close to becoming law, raise the net-metering limit and does the CEPC recommend maximizing the output of residential systems above the 10 MW limit? <p>In order to meet the goal of Net-Zero emissions by 2050, we are going to have to electrify transportation and heating. I am personally doing what I can with 2 EVs and 4 heat pumps. My average annual electricity consumption already exceeds the current 10 MW limit, as I am consuming about 14K kW's a year. My current solar system produces about 9K kW's per year. I am very intent on adding a Vertical Axis Wind Turbine that would help me reduce my emissions footprint further and run my EVs and Heat Pumps with totally clean energy.</p> <p>Residential wind and solar make a great combination since one can be producing electricity while the other one is sleeping. To add a wind turbine that is net metered, I have to get an exception. Since the limit is 10 MW and adding a Wind Turbine to my Solar Panels will exceed that limit, it looks to me that my petition for a net-metering exception will not be approved. However, I'm hoping the current efforts in legislation and planning to achieve net-zero goals will change the limit. The more electricity we can put into the grid from residential solar on rooftops and residential wind turbines, the better.</p> <p>Tom Amiro ECA Mass and Chelmsford Climate Action Team</p>

Pam Kelly	Climate Plan -Job development	<p>As a CLIMATE plan to the year 2030 is initiated it has to include training, retraining and workforce development, starting as soon as possible.</p> <p>RIGHT NOW? WHY? It takes a MINIMUM of 4 years to get a licensed Journeyman electrician (6 for a Master Electrician, and one of those is legally required on every TEAM.) Other trades have similar licensing requirements! We need to be developing and ramping up this work avidly over the next 4 years, while we are developing increasing financing streams.</p> <p>I suggest we ENCOURAGE the Commercial PACE Program (not yet functional, best I can discern, but located at Mass Development-- to do multi-family housing rehabs, through (CDC s) Community Development organizations, (most of which are developing affordable housing.) If we scheduled a STRING of CDCs in conjunction with on-the-job training for emerging Journeymen Trades people, we would be developing a experienced GREEN BUILDING workforce, and stable jobs with long term futures.</p> <p>Pam Kelly Greenfield, MA 01301</p>
Carol Walker	Comments on Governor Baker's CECF	<p>Dear Governor Baker and Staff of the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs,</p> <p>I care about having a safe, healthy, livable climate for my grandchildren to grow up in and the same for all young people. We all need to go forward into a future that is clean, green and much healthier as it will be only if we enact these policies!! We are in a climate EMERGENCY---we must enact bold policies NOW!! These are the steps I ask:</p> <p>CUT EMISSIONS 50% BY 2030</p> <p>I support EEA's draft Clean Energy & Climate Plan (CECP) for 2030. However I strongly urge you to set the state's emission's reduction target for 2030 at 50% as in your latest legislative proposal. The state's emissions reduction goals must be based on science, which includes the IPCC's target of holding the emissions to a level which will keep global temperatures from rising more than 1.5 degrees centigrade. This requires cutting emissions at least 50% by 2030. Studies have shown that states and countries that take similarly ambitious steps have seen net increases in household income and economic growth, not decreases. Additionally, the benefits to bolder action mean more green jobs in the state and healthier communities with cleaner air.</p> <p>CREATE A STRONG CAP ON EMISSIONS FROM THE BUILDINGS SECTOR AS YOU PROPOSED</p> <p>Additionally, I join many others in urging you to take strong action in reducing greenhouse gas emissions and pollution originating from the buildings sector. This includes creating a strong cap on heating fuel emissions by 2023, as you proposed in the draft CECP, including a price on emissions placed on companies importing heating fuels. These are some of the hardest emissions to reduce and require swift and decisive action now so that their construction in Massachusetts will benefit from decreased costs of energy and our communities can see reductions in localized air pollution caused by the burning of fossil fuels. In addition the funds taken in through the sale of emission permits must be used equitably to protect low-income people and environmental justice communities, through both rebates and assistance in making their homes more energy efficient and converting their heating to non fossil fuel systems. Thank you for consideration of these comments.</p> <p>Respectfully, Carol Walker Winthrop, MA 02152</p>

Jessica Avery	MA Must Be a Climate Leader	<p>Dear Governor Baker and staff of the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs,</p> <p>Though climate change is seen as a partisan matter, it impacts us all. Housing and automobile damage from extreme weather patterns, increased rates of asthma from ozone increases, and job losses due to a lack of investments in green energy are a few consequences of not taking climate change seriously.</p> <p>Cut emissions 50% by 2030</p> <p>I support EEA's draft Clean Energy and Climate Plan (CECP) for 2030. However, I strongly urge you to set the state's emissions reduction target for 2030 at 50%, not 45% – 50% as in your latest legislative proposal. The state's emissions reduction goals must be based on science, which includes the IPCC's target of holding emissions to a level that will keep global temperatures from rising more than 1.5 degrees centigrade. This requires cutting emissions at least 50% by 2030. Studies have shown that states and countries that take similarly ambitious steps have seen net increases in household income and economic growth, not decreases. Additionally, the benefits of bolder action mean more green jobs in the state and healthier communities with cleaner air.</p> <p>Create a strong cap on emissions from the buildings sector, as you proposed</p> <p>Additionally, I join many others in urging you to take strong action in reducing greenhouse gas emissions and pollution originating from the buildings sector. This includes creating a strong cap on heating fuel emissions by 2023, as you proposed in the draft CECP, including a price on emissions placed on companies importing heating fuels. These are some of the hardest emissions to reduce and require swift and decisive action now so that new construction in Massachusetts will benefit from decreased costs of energy, and our communities can see reductions in localized air pollution caused by the burning of fossil fuels. Also, the funds taken in through the sale of emissions permits must be used equitably to protect low-income people and environmental justice communities, through both rebates and assistance in making their homes more energy-efficient and converting their heating to non-fossil fuel systems.</p> <p>Thank you for your consideration of these comments.</p> <p>Regards,</p> <p>Jessica Avery</p>
KIT BOOS	Comments on Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030	<p>Dear Governor Baker and staff of the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs,</p> <p>Thank you for all the work in coming out with an interim 2030 Plan to make sure we are on track to meet the ambitious Net Zero goal for 2050. It is so important to me that there is a state level plan even as I try to work on local level to mitigate the climate crisis. I am so concerned for the future of my children and what kind of a life they will be able to make for themselves.</p> <p>I support EEA's draft Clean Energy and Climate Plan (CECP) for 2030. However, I strongly urge you to set the state's emissions reduction target for 2030 at 50%, not 45% – 50% as in your latest legislative proposal. The state's emissions reduction goals must be based on science, which includes the IPCC's target of holding emissions to a level which will keep global temperatures from rising more than 1.5 degrees centigrade. This requires cutting emissions at least 50% by 2030. Studies have shown that states and countries that take similarly ambitious steps have seen net increases in household income and economic growth, not decreases. Additionally, the benefits to bolder action mean more green jobs in the state and healthier communities with cleaner air.</p> <p>Additionally, I join many others in urging you to take strong action in reducing greenhouse gas emissions and pollution originating from the buildings sector. This includes creating a strong cap on heating fuel emissions by 2023, as you proposed in the draft CECP, including a price on emissions placed on companies importing heating fuels. These are some of the hardest emissions to reduce, and require swift and decisive action now so that new construction in Massachusetts will benefit from decreased costs of energy, and our communities can see reductions in localized air pollution caused by the burning of fossil fuels. That is why stretch building up codes for new buildings would make such a big difference!</p> <p>In addition, the funds taken in through the sale of emissions permits must be used equitably to protect low-income people and environmental justice communities, through both rebates and assistance in making their homes more energy efficient and converting their heating to non-fossil fuel systems.</p> <p>Thank you for consideration of these comments.</p> <p>Regards,</p> <p>Kit Sang Boos Northampton, MA ☎ ☎ ☎</p>

Bob Armstrong	We need strong action to mitigate carbon emissions	<p>Dear Governor Baker and staff of the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs,</p> <p>I'm now 72 and have been watching climate forecasts for many years. Like all of us, I drove a gas car, flew on planes for vacation and heated my home with oil, all while watching the percent of carbon in the atmosphere rise and the average temperature slowly climb right along with it. And knowing that someday we need to do something about this. That day is past. The UN IPCC report of 2019 was a real eye opener for many people. It forecasted that we had about a dozen years to make dramatic changes or many processes could become irreversible, reaching a tipping point. The world would not end in a dozen years, but it would be very different, with the arctic melting and ancient methane being released (as is happening) and seawater beginning to encroach on our coasts and into our coastal wells (as is happening). The drastic actions we need to take cannot be postponed due to fear of economic pain. There will be pain. We need to do more than shift away from coal. It's time to do the hard things.</p> <p>Do not lower our emissions targets. Reaching 50% by 2030 is very doable with your current plans executed well. Solar, offshore wind, shifting from gas to electric vehicles, expanding public transportation, insulating buildings. These create local jobs that can't be outsourced and should be part of a larger infrastructure upgrade.</p> <p>Require new buildings to be more efficient. The last thing we need are more poorly insulated, carbon emitting buildings. Focus the building industry on upgrades to older buildings. Young people do not buy new homes! My daughter just bought a 65 year old slab ranch in Framingham for \$420K. Unthinkable. These are the homes that our young people struggle to afford. People who build new homes can afford the slight increase to build them to 'net zero' efficiency standards.</p> <p>Stop burning biomass to produce electricity. Your DOER has proposed slashing the regulations that require wood to be burned efficiently to qualify as 'clean'. If they are adopted, a new wood burning plant in Springfield will immediately break ground, only profitable through RPS subsidies. It will qualify wood burning plants in New Hampshire and Maine for Renewable Energy Certificates they would sell to our Massachusetts utilities and municipal aggregations. These plants will burn actual logs, not just wood scraps, no matter how you regulate them. They will cause trees to be cut down rather than left standing, continuing to sequester carbon. Leave the existing RPS regulations alone.</p> <p>Thank you for consideration of these comments.</p> <p>Regards, Robert A Armstrong, Conway, MA</p>
Dick Payne	Climate Plan	<p>Dear Governor Baker and staff of the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs,</p> <p>I built my house 85' above sea level on the terminal moraine 30 years ago because I knew that change of climate and rising sea levels were coming. Most of the people of Cape Cod were not so fortunate as I and were not aware of the science being developed. Because there are many houses on Cape Cod which will be in harm's way in the very near future, I am very concerned that your climate plan is ambitious and aggressive enough.</p> <p>_ *Cut emissions 50% by 2030 *_</p> <p>I support EEA's draft Clean Energy and Climate Plan (CECP) for 2030.</p> <p><<a ;!cuhgqozqv7m!zhst3pfhp2qxmbbg9llqate7e6hohmopyuqy66vwbjudelxuocz-yiczeh5eoa\$"="" href="https://urldefense.com/v3/_https://climate-xchange.us7.list-manage.com/track/click?u=a4aa224d641cd93fb5a94896b&id=a4489da846&e=8121b2dc53_">https://urldefense.com/v3/_https://climate-xchange.us7.list-manage.com/track/click?u=a4aa224d641cd93fb5a94896b&id=a4489da846&e=8121b2dc53_;!CUhgQOZqV7M!zHst3PfhP2qXMBbG9LlqATe7e6hOHMOPYuQY66vwBjUdElxUOCz-yiCzEH5EoA\$</p> <p>> However, I strongly urge you to set the state's emissions reduction target for 2030 at 50%, not 45% – 50% as in your latest legislative proposal. The state's emissions reduction goals must be based on science, which includes the IPCC's target of holding emissions to a level which will keep global temperatures from rising more than 1.5 degrees centigrade. This requires cutting emissions at least 50% by 2030. Studies have shown that states and countries that take similarly ambitious steps have seen net increases in household income and economic growth, not decreases. Additionally, the benefits to bolder action mean more green jobs in the state and healthier communities with cleaner air. *_Create a strong cap on emissions from the buildings sector, as you proposed *_</p> <p>Additionally, I join many others in urging you to take strong action in reducing greenhouse gas emissions and pollution originating from the buildings sector. This includes creating a strong cap on heating fuel emissions by 2023, as you proposed in the draft CECP, including a price on emissions placed on companies importing heating fuels. These are some of the hardest emissions to reduce, and require swift and decisive action now so that new construction in Massachusetts will benefit from decreased costs of energy, and our communities can see reductions in localized air pollution caused by the burning of fossil fuels.</p> <p>In addition, the funds taken in through the sale of emissions permits must be used equitably to protect low-income people and environmental justice communities, through both rebates and assistance in making their homes more energy efficient and converting their heating to non-fossil fuel systems.</p> <p>Thank you for consideration of these comments.</p> <p>Regards, Richard E. Payne, Ph.D. West Falmouth</p>

Ed Stanek	Climate Bill Should be Approved	<p>I am writing to encourage Gov Baker to sign the climate bill (CECP), and work towards a 50% target for emissions reduction by 2030. Taking action now is what I feel is needed. The costs and consequences are each being estimated, but will only become known as time passes. I feel that we will be surprised by the industries that emerge once we start down the path of being serious about reducing our emissions. We'll never have that opportunity until we start the process, and the best way to start is to adopt the ambitious but achievable goal of 50% reduction. One way to see the projected \$6 billion cost is as a \$6 billion investment. Not only is an investment into our future and our children's future, it is a real investment into our economy that IS the future. Don't procrastinate now. Be the leader that you can be, and set the direction firmly to meet what we nearly all agree is our biggest challenge.</p> <p>Thank you for consideration of these comments.</p> <p>Regards, Edward J. Stanek III (Amherst, MA)</p>
Donald Hnatowich	Climate action	<p>Dear Governor Baker and staff of the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs,</p> <p>[1-2 sentences on why climate action is important to you.]</p> <p>Cut emissions 50% by 2030</p> <p>I support EEA's draft Clean Energy and Climate Plan (CECP) for 2030. However, I strongly urge you to set the state's emissions reduction target for 2030 at 50%, not 45% – 50% as in your latest legislative proposal. The state's emissions reduction goals must be based on science, which includes the IPCC's target of holding emissions to a level which will keep global temperatures from rising more than 1.5 degrees centigrade. This requires cutting emissions at least 50% by 2030. Studies have shown that states and countries that take similarly ambitious steps have seen net increases in household income and economic growth, not decreases. Additionally, the benefits to bolder action mean more green jobs in the state and healthier communities with cleaner air.</p> <p>Create a strong cap on emissions from the buildings sector, as you proposed</p> <p>Additionally, I join many others in urging you to take strong action in reducing greenhouse gas emissions and pollution originating from the buildings sector. This includes creating a strong cap on heating fuel emissions by 2023, as you proposed in the draft CECP, including a price on emissions placed on companies importing heating fuels. These are some of the hardest emissions to reduce, and require swift and decisive action now so that new construction in Massachusetts will benefit from decreased costs of energy, and our communities can see reductions in localized air pollution caused by the burning of fossil fuels.</p> <p>In addition, the funds taken in through the sale of emissions permits must be used equitably to protect low-income people and environmental justice communities, through both rebates and assistance in making their homes more energy efficient and converting their heating to non-fossil fuel systems.</p> <p>Thank you for consideration of these comments.</p> <p>Regards, Don Hnatowich Brookline &A 02446</p>

Becky Ikehara	Comments on Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030	<p>Dear Governor Baker and staff of the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs:</p> <p>I've been an environmentalist since the first Earth Day in April 1970 (yes, I was a sophomore in high school). Over the years, I've worked for our originally fringe movement to become mainstream. We are now at a tipping point, both physically and socially, and I am grateful and proud to live in a state which can be a model for "How to Save a Planet."</p> <p>Here are my two comments on the climate plan:</p> <p>* Cut emissions 50% by 2030</p> <p>I support EEA's draft Clean Energy and Climate Plan (CECP) for 2030. However, I strongly urge you to set the state's emissions reduction target for 2030 at 50%, not 45-50% as in your latest legislative proposal. The state's emissions reduction goals must be based on science, which includes the IPCC's target of holding emissions to a level which will keep global temperatures from rising more than 1.5 degrees centigrade. This requires cutting emissions at least 50% by 2030. Studies have shown that states and countries that take similarly ambitious steps have seen net increases in household income and economic growth, not decreases. Additionally, the benefits to bolder action mean more green jobs in the state and healthier communities with cleaner air.</p> <p>* Create a strong cap on emissions from the buildings sector, as you proposed</p> <p>Additionally, I join many others in urging you to take strong action in reducing greenhouse gas emissions and pollution originating from the buildings sector. This includes creating a strong cap on heating fuel emissions by 2023, as you proposed in the draft CECP, including a price on emissions placed on companies importing heating fuels. These are some of the hardest emissions to reduce and require swift and decisive action now so that new construction in Massachusetts will benefit from decreased costs of energy, and our communities can see reductions in localized air pollution caused by the burning of fossil fuels. In addition, the funds taken in through the sale of emissions permits must be used equitably to protect low-income people and environmental justice communities, through both rebates and assistance in making their homes more energy efficient and converting their heating to non-fossil fuel systems.</p> <p>Thank you for consideration of these comments.</p> <p>Regards, Becky Ikehara North Brookfield MA</p>
Stewart Creelman	Clean Energy and Climate Plan	<p>Dear Governor Baker and staff of the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs,</p> <p>I am a member of the First Church of Christ Environmental Justice Team. We have regular offerings in our Church weekly newsletter with advise to our members about steps they can take to be environmentally friendly....recently encouraging people to take advantage of Mass Save. We encourage composting....installing energy efficient light bulbs, and we have demonstrated at the proposed wood burning incinerator.</p> <p>Cut emissions 50% by 2030</p> <p>I support EEA's draft Clean Energy and Climate Plan (CECP) for 2030. However, I strongly urge you to set the state's emissions reduction target for 2030 at 50%, not 45% – 50% as in your latest legislative proposal. The state's emissions reduction goals must be based on science, which includes the IPCC's target of holding emissions to a level which will keep global temperatures from rising more than 1.5 degrees centigrade. This requires cutting emissions at least 50% by 2030. Studies have shown that states and countries that take similarly ambitious steps have seen net increases in household income and economic growth, not decreases. Additionally, the benefits to bolder action mean more green jobs in the state and healthier communities with cleaner air.</p> <p>Create a strong cap on emissions from the buildings sector, as you proposed. Additionally, I join many others in urging you to take strong action in reducing greenhouse gas emissions and pollution originating from the buildings sector. This includes creating a strong cap on heating fuel emissions by 2023, as you proposed in the draft CECP, including a price on emissions placed on companies importing heating fuels. These are some of the hardest emissions to reduce, and require swift and decisive action now so that new construction in Massachusetts will benefit from decreased costs of energy, and our communities can see reductions in localized air pollution caused by the burning of fossil fuels.</p> <p>In addition, the funds taken in through the sale of emissions permits must be used equitably to protect low-income people and environmental justice communities, through both rebates and assistance in making their homes more energy efficient and converting their heating to non-fossil fuel systems.</p> <p>Thank you for consideration of these comments.</p> <p>Regards, Stewart Creelman, Longmeadow</p>

Judith Black	Next Generation Climate Bill	<p>Dear Governor Baker,</p> <p>This is no time for half measures, or being lulled into lesser one in response to lobbies. The livability of our planet is diminishing daily. This bill must be passed as is, and strengthens with a carbon fee and dividend bill.</p> <p>Yours, Judith Black Marblehead *****</p> <p>Please do visit my storytelling web site: www.storiesalive.com and watch my Ted Talk: An Antidote to Despair-Storytelling and the Climate Crisis https://urldefense.com/v3/__https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4nMAV8xFUMg_!!CUhgQOZqV7M!1PCpe_fZJIJSuAcxv0F0N5hG5jpmSdo3my_AluRfKfeQFUW54x_RmrZy4mCekQ\$</p>
Jan Kubiak	Comment	<p>Dear Governor Baker and staff of the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs,</p> <p>I worry that our permitting and legislative process operates under the assumption that we can take all the time we want to address this climate crisis. Businesses that are fossil fuel dependent are unlikely to be as concerned about climate as our scientists and activists. Who knows more? We need our fossil fuel business communities to help us transition but I suspect that they attend your meetings with strategies to obstruct your efforts. Please act upon the urgency of this crisis. Delay means nothing less than a further accumulation of carbon emissions.</p> <p>Jan Kubiak Hyannis, MA. 02601</p>
Gemini	EEA	<p>I support EEA's draft Clean Energy and Climate Plan (CECP) for 2030. However, I strongly urge you to set the state's emissions reduction target for 2030 at 50%, not 45% – 50% as in your latest legislative proposal. The state's emissions reduction goals must be based on science, which includes the IPCC's target of holding emissions to a level which will keep global temperatures from rising more than 1.5 degrees centigrade. This requires cutting emissions at least 50% by 2030. Studies have shown that states and countries that take similarly ambitious steps have seen net increases in household income and economic growth, not decreases. Additionally, the benefits to bolder action mean more green jobs in the state and healthier communities with cleaner air.</p> <p>Create a strong cap on emissions from the buildings sector, as you proposed Additionally, I join many others in urging you to take strong action in reducing greenhouse gas emissions and pollution originating from the buildings sector. This includes creating a strong cap on heating fuel emissions by 2023, as you proposed in the draft CECP, including a price on emissions placed on companies importing heating fuels. These are some of the hardest emissions to reduce, and require swift and decisive action now so that new construction in Massachusetts will benefit from decreased costs of energy, and our communities can see reductions in localized air pollution caused by the burning of fossil fuels.</p> <p>In addition, the funds taken in through the sale of emissions permits must be used equitably to protect low-income people and environmental justice communities, through both rebates and assistance in making their homes more energy efficient and converting their heating to non-fossil fuel systems.</p> <p>Thank you for consideration of these comments.</p> <p>Regards, ~Kristine</p>

Dominick Dusseau	MA Climate Plan	<p>Dear Governor Baker and staff of the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs,</p> <p>Climate change is the most pressing issue of our time and will impact our very way of life. Because of this we need to: Cut emissions 50% by 2030</p> <p>I support EEA's draft Clean Energy and Climate Plan (CECP) for 2030. However, I strongly urge you to set the state's emissions reduction target for 2030 at 50%, not 45% – 50% as in your latest legislative proposal. The state's emissions reduction goals must be based on science, which includes the IPCC's target of holding emissions to a level which will keep global temperatures from rising more than 1.5 degrees centigrade. This requires cutting emissions at least 50% by 2030. Studies have shown that states and countries that take similarly ambitious steps have seen net increases in household income and economic growth, not decreases. Additionally, the benefits to bolder action mean more green jobs in the state and healthier communities with cleaner air.</p> <p>Create a strong cap on emissions from the buildings sector, as you proposed</p> <p>Additionally, I join many others in urging you to take strong action in reducing greenhouse gas emissions and pollution originating from the buildings sector. This includes creating a strong cap on heating fuel emissions by 2023, as you proposed in the draft CECP, including a price on emissions placed on companies importing heating fuels. These are some of the hardest emissions to reduce, and require swift and decisive action now so that new construction in Massachusetts will benefit from decreased costs of energy, and our communities can see reductions in localized air pollution caused by the burning of fossil fuels. In addition, the funds taken in through the sale of emissions permits must be used equitably to protect low-income people and environmental justice communities, through both rebates and assistance in making their homes more energy efficient and converting their heating to non-fossil fuel systems.</p> <p>Thank you for consideration of these comments.</p> <p>Regards, Dominick Dusseau, Mashpee, MA</p>
gussin gilda	Comments on CECP	<p>Dear Governor Baker and staff of the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs,</p> <p>Bill Gates has said that 2050 will be much worse than Covid with no promise of a vaccine. In fact, without significant action NOW, the future will not be one that any of us would want to live in. Not the kind of world I want to leave for my children.</p> <p>Cut emissions 50% by 2030</p> <p>I thank you for EEA's draft Clean Energy and Climate Plan (CECP) for 2030. However, I strongly urge you to set the state's emissions reduction target for 2030 at 50% in order to meet the IPCC's target of holding emissions to a level which will keep global temperatures from rising more than 1.5 degrees centigrade. Studies have shown that states and countries that take similarly ambitious steps have seen net increases in household income and economic growth, not decreases. Additionally, the benefits to bolder action mean more green jobs in the state and healthier communities with cleaner air.</p> <p>Create a strong cap on emissions from the buildings sector, as you proposed</p> <p>Additionally, I join many others in urging you to take strong action in reducing greenhouse gas emissions and pollution originating from the buildings sector. This includes creating a strong cap on heating fuel emissions by 2023, as you proposed in the draft CECP, including a price on emissions placed on companies importing heating fuels. These are some of the hardest emissions to reduce, and require swift and decisive action now so that new construction in Massachusetts will benefit from decreased costs of energy, and our communities can see reductions in localized air pollution caused by the burning of fossil fuels.</p> <p>Thank you for consideration of these comments.</p> <p>Gilda Gussin, Concord</p>

Tim Havel	the EEA's draft Clean Energy and Climate Plan (CECP) for 2030	<p>Dear Governor Baker and staff of the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs,</p> <p>I want to preserve our planet's incredible ecosystems, which took millions of years to evolve to the complexity and beauty we see in them today, for our children and posterity. All those precious riches are now imperiled with destruction and extinction if we do not stop climate change. Therefore I implore you:</p> <p>Cut emissions 50% by 2030</p> <p>I support EEA's draft Clean Energy and Climate Plan (CECP) for 2030. However, I strongly urge you to set the state's emissions reduction target for 2030 at 50%, not 45% – 50% as in your latest legislative proposal. The state's emissions reduction goals must be based on science, which includes the IPCC's target of holding emissions to a level which will keep global temperatures from rising more than 1.5 degrees centigrade. This requires cutting emissions at least 50% by 2030. Studies have shown that states and countries that take similarly ambitious steps have seen net increases in household income and economic growth, not decreases. Additionally, the benefits to bolder action mean more green jobs in the state and healthier communities with cleaner air.</p> <p>Create a strong cap on emissions from the buildings sector, as you proposed</p> <p>Additionally, I join many others in urging you to take strong action in reducing greenhouse gas emissions and pollution originating from the buildings sector. This includes creating a strong cap on heating fuel emissions by 2023, as you proposed in the draft CECP, including a price on emissions placed on companies importing heating fuels. These are some of the hardest emissions to reduce, and require swift and decisive action now so that new construction in Massachusetts will benefit from decreased costs of energy, and our communities can see reductions in localized air pollution caused by the burning of fossil fuels. In addition, the funds taken in through the sale of emissions permits must be used equitably to protect low-income people and environmental justice communities, through both rebates and assistance in making their homes more energy efficient and converting their heating to non-fossil fuel systems.</p> <p>Thank you for consideration of these comments.</p> <p>Regards, Dr. Timothy Havel Boston, MA 02130</p>
Paul Grund	2030 CECP Comments	<p>The following comment pertains to the electricity sector.</p> <p>The Mass. Renewable Portfolio Standard (RPS) specifies a list of technologies which a power generating facility may use to qualify as a "renewable energy facility".</p> <p>Add nuclear power to the list of Renewable Portfolio Standard qualifying technologies.</p> <p>Nuclear power emits no greenhouse gasses, and provides power 24/7. Constant, reliable nuclear power will offset the intermittency of wind and solar power, and continue operating when water power plants stop as Global Heating dries up watersheds. Domestic nuclear plants will not hold us hostage to political whims and tariffs of foreign powers, as will imported hydropower. The low-enriched uranium fuel in U.S. nuclear power plants cannot be used for bombs, and the next reactor generation uses alternative fuels such as thorium and nuclear waste. Nuclear power generates about 1/5th of our electricity in America, and has never killed anyone. Fossil fuel power plants caused thousands of emphysema and cancer deaths, and are a major cause of Global Heating.</p> <p>Very Best Regards, Paul Grund Tewksbury, Ma</p>

Aileen O'Rourke	Comments to the Interim Clean Energy and Climate plan for 2030	<p>Good Day, I am providing comments specifically to the transportation section of the Interim Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030.</p> <p>Overall I would say to be bolder! This plan lacks imagination for what is possible and political courage to admit how much policy and pricing strategies are within your control. Voluntary suggestions don't work, you must mandate. There needs to be more investment and that should come from reducing behaviors that cause harm to all of us by making them cost more to do such as: too much driving, speeding, roads taking up too much space for car storage instead of dedicated towards the movement of more people, TNC's displacing trips that could have been on public transit and increase in congestion from drivers circling around looking for fares. Additionally:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Require deliveries in the city be made by bikes-provide a small stipend to make that shift * Add e-bikes as a solution and help make them more affordable through the MOR-EV program with subsidies and no interest loans, esp for low income individuals and seniors and families * Make secure bike parking standards/facilities at all train stations but first at most utilized stations * Create a carbon tax first on luxury vehicles/large SUVs, and on second/third cars * Require employers even in suburban environments to charge for parking-while providing free parking for carpools/vanpools, EVs, and that they provide reduced transit passes that make it less expensive than parking fees * Provide more funding to RTA's and TMA's to pilot shuttle services and test new services to replace low ridership on looped bus routes and provide more east-west connections * Move up the timeline to electrify buses and commuter rail-provide funding to make it happen within 10 years, provide dedicated funding for MBTA capital projects-we need all transit to be 24/7 everyday and electrified! * Eliminate 40B now and provide incentives to cities and towns to add density near train stations with affordability requirements and a mixture of housing choices from small starter homes, to townhouses, row houses, 2 families, condos and apartments as well as maintaining some single family homes * Provide incentives to cities/towns to eliminate existing zoning in favor of mixed use/15 minute cities * Require all major routes to schools/employment centers be complete streets with less accommodations made for on street parking more towards protected bike lanes, better and wider sidewalks/lighting * Reduce state road speed limits to no more than 30mph, add separated bike facilities on these roads * Increase fines for speeding-use that for sidewalk/bike improvements (utilize speed cameras to make objective, less need for constant police presence) <p>Younger people understand the burden of car ownership, I'm not a millennial but I can't wait for the day I can sell my car and that's going to continue with kids in college now and younger generations. Additionally, residents are getting older and will outlive their ability to drive long before they can walk or bike so make the ability to get around without a car a priority no matter if you live in an urban, rural, or suburban environment.</p> <p>Cars are expensive, even with a subsidy to replace with an electric car, if you already spent over \$30K for a car, most people would want to drive that car for at least 10 years to get their money's worth, a few thousand dollars is not going to make that much difference to selling that car in favor of a new car.</p> <p>We need to reduce VMT, not just replace with EV's!</p> <p>Hire a czar to coordinate conflicting policies between agencies and figure out how to get from where we are today to where we need to be-like me! Include low income and minority individuals in the visioning/reimagining process and make it more equitable for people who are most burdened now with poor air quality, poor public transit options, unsafe neighborhoods to be the first to benefit!</p> <p>Thank you for the opportunity to share my thoughts, Sincerely, Aileen O'Rourke</p>
John Moore	Comments on the Interim Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030	<p>Water heating is mentioned as an issue in the introduction but not in specific strategies.</p> <p>Do references to air source heat pumps apply to heat pump water heaters as well?</p> <p>What about solar hot water systems? With MassCEC rebates now ending, how can solar hot water systems be encouraged?</p> <p>Thank you for your attention!</p> <p>John W. Moore, Architect New England Solar Hot Water, Inc. www.neshw.com</p>
Paul Grund	COMMENTS ON CLEAN ENERGY AND CLIMATE PLAN FOR 2030	<p>This letter contains suggested additions to the "Interim Massachusetts Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030" in four categories : building code additions, electricity reliability additions, equity additions, and carbon sequestration additions.</p> <p>Building Codes</p> <p>Below is a list of new building codes we suggest be enacted to help reach Mass. decarbonization goals.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Prohibit the use of fossil fuels for heating in new construction. 2. For each garage in new residential construction, require one 220-240 V outlet for each car the garage can hold. (For EV charging). 3. Require each new gas station to include an EV charging station for customer use. 4. For each newly constructed residence with at least 1/4 acre of land, require the builder to plant at least two deciduous trees. <p>Electricity Reliability</p> <p>Mass. should take these electricity reliability measures to support reaching its decarbonization goals:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. to offset intermittency of wind and solar power, add more pumped hydro and kinetic energy storage; 2. to reduce wild fire risk, enclose and bury new long haul power lines; 3. to offset intermittency, and reduce solar power land use, incorporate Small Modular Reactors. <p>Equity</p> <p>These are suggested Mass. Equity Measures to mitigate income loss to gas station owners, fuel oil distributors and their employees from decarbonization:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Free or subsidized replacement of gas station pumps with electric vehicle charging stations. 2. Free training to Gas station personnel and secondary school students in electric car repair and servicing. 3. Free training to HVAC and fuel oil company personnel, and secondary school students in heat pump installation and maintenance <p>Carbon Sequestration</p> <p>Cutting Fossil fuel burning fights the climate emergency, but lots of CO2 must also be taken from the air to keep global temp rise below 2C. Spreading rock dust on farmland can suck billions of tonnes of carbon dioxide from the air every year. Chemical weathering of the rock particles locks greenhouse gas into carbonates within months, so it's a near-term way to remove CO2 from the air. Farmers already add limestone dust to soils to reduce acidification, and adding other rock dust improves fertility and crop yields. Basalt is the best rock for capturing CO2, and Mass. has mountains of it. Mass. quarries, such as one near UMass. Amherst already produce basalt dust as a byproduct, so stockpiles already exist. We suggest the Climate Center at UMass would be a convenient group to plan this activity.</p> <p>Very Best Regards, Paul Grund Tewksbury, MA</p>

<p>Brian Campbell Pro- Nuclear Power Comment to Massachusetts Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030</p>	<p>Brian Campbell Pro- Nuclear Power Comment to Massachusetts Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030.</p> <p>Please reconsider New Nuclear and support for Seabrook and Millstone Nuclear Plants as part of the Massachusetts Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030. I have attached ANS National Position Statement Nuclear Energy's Role in Climate Change Policy — ANS-44-2019 Nuclear Power is critical to meeting Massachusetts Emission Reductions.</p> <p>Thank you Brian Campbell Please free to contact me if you have any questions or concerns and hope others will pass this along.</p> <p>Massachusetts Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030 The Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030 (2030 CECP) provides details on the actions the Commonwealth will undertake through the 2020s to ensure the 2030 emissions limit is met. The 2030 CECP is prepared in coordination with the development of the 2050 Decarbonization Roadmap such that the strategies, policies, and actions outlined in the 2030 CECP can help with Commonwealth achieve net zero greenhouse gas emissions by 2050.</p> <p>Public comments on the Interim Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030 are now being accepted. The public comment period has been extended. Comments can be submitted any time between January 7 and 5pm on March 22, 2021. EEA is accepting comments on the full interim plan, though specific feedback on the sector strategies will be most helpful to inform the finalization of the plan.</p> <p>Stakeholders are strongly encouraged to submit comments through the online form HERE which will help ensure specific feedback is tabulated across strategies.</p> <p>Written comments can also be emailed to gwsa@mass.gov.</p> <p>ANS National Position Statements</p> <p>Nuclear Energy's Role in Climate Change Policy — ANS-44-2019 Read the Statement More:Other</p> <p>U.S. Commercial Nuclear Power Plants: A Vital National Asset — ANS-26-2017</p> <p>Read the Statement</p> <p>Nuclear Technology's Critical Role In The World's Future Energy Supply — ANS-43-2019</p> <p>Read the Statement</p> <p>More:Background Information</p>
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**Interim Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030 Public Comment—Emails sent to
gwsa@mass.gov by 3/22/2021 Commenting on Gas Leaf Blowers**

From: (Name)	Subject	Body
Susan Spector	Ban on gas-powered leaf blowers	<p>CAUTION: This email originated from a sender outside of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts mail system. Do not click on links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe. ☒</p> <p>I completely and totally support the ban on Gas-Powered Leaf Blowers for the Massachusetts Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030.</p> <p>There are times that our neighborhood is overrun with the horrific sounds of ozone-polluting leaf blowers. They often continue for hours at a time. Those are the days we cannot spend time outside our home. We are avid gardeners. There have even been days during which we've had to leave home because the roaring sound has been nerve-rattling and/or deafening.</p> <p>Thank you. Susan Spector</p>
Virginia Stewart	Leaf blowers	<p>CAUTION: This email originated from a sender outside of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts mail system. Do not click on links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe.</p> <p>Hello, I am a Boston resident and support a ban on Gas-Powered Leaf Blowers for the MA Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030 as part of the State-wide strategy. Please eliminate gas powered leaf blowers as part of the Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030.</p> <p>Sincerely, Virginia Stewart Sent from my iPad</p>
Elaine Barlas	Gas-powered leaf blowers	<p>CAUTION: This email originated from a sender outside of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts mail system. Do not click on links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe. ☒</p> <p>I am a Boston resident and am writing to express my strong support for the ban on gas-powered leaf blowers. Not only do they negatively affect the air quality, but they contribute mightily to noise pollution as well.</p> <p>Thank you for your attention.</p> <p>Elaine Barlas ****, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130</p>

tori harrington	support of a ban on gas-powered leaf blowers STATE-WIDE	<p>CAUTION: This email originated from a sender outside of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts mail system. Do not click on links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe. ☒</p> <p>Hello,</p> <p>I am writing in support of the effort to ban the use of gas-powered leaf blowers in Massachusetts. Gas-powered leaf blowers are hazardous to health and the environment and the peace and quiet of neighborhoods. We don't need them!</p> <p>Thank you, Victoria Harrington Jamaica Plain, MA 02130</p>
Margo Custer	Fwd: Gas Powered Leaf Blowers	<p>CAUTION: This email originated from a sender outside of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts mail system. Do not click on links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe. ☒</p> <p>I am a resident of Boston and I want to express my very strong support for banning gas powered leaf blowers throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. As we face the devastating effects of climate change, it is unconscionable to use high emitting and inefficient fossil fuel machines such as those. It is also unnecessary as there are alternatives (raking, electrically powered machines for example) and they are a very destructive source of noise pollution as well. I implore those who have the power to ban these machines from our state.</p> <p>Margo Custer Roslindale, MA</p>
Andrea Cherez	Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030	<p>Hello,</p> <p>I am a Boston resident and support a ban on Gas-Powered Leaf Blowers for the MA Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030.</p> <p>Please include elimination of gas powered leaf blowers in the plan.</p> <p>Thanks for your consideration.</p> <p>Andrea Cherez Roslindale MA 02131</p> <p>Here is a Facts Sheet on the Environmental Impact of Gas-Powered Leaf Blowers put together by "Quiet Communities";</p> <p>Why are GLBs so problematic?</p> <p>1. GLBs have especially "dirty" engines. Most GLBs have two-stroke engines that run on a combination of gasoline and oil. Two-stroke engines feed more of the fuel/oil mixture than is necessary into the combustion chamber, which means that as much as 30% of the fuel/oil mixture escapes unburned into the atmosphere [21]. Thus, exhaust emissions from GLBs consist of both unburned fuel and products of combustion. Research shows that GLBs produce large amounts of carbon monoxide (which is toxic), hydrocarbons (which are toxic, carcinogenic, and ozone-forming), and fine particulates (which are toxic, carcinogenic and now known to raise the risk for COVID-19 death) [6, 15-21]. In fact, the main hydrocarbons produced by GLBs (benzene, butadiene, and formaldehyde) are listed among the four top-ranking cancer-causing compounds [34]. One independent vehicle emissions testing lab found that, when it comes to producing hydrocarbons, running a GLB for 30 minutes was the same as driving a Ford F-150 truck from Texas to Alaska [35]. More recently, the California Air Resources Board equated the pollution from an hour of GLB use to driving 1,100 miles in a 2017 Toyota Camry [36]. California air quality officials state that in 2020, leaf blowers and other small gas engines used in lawn maintenance and gardening will create more [hydrocarbon-based] ozone pollution than all of the passenger cars in the state [20].</p>

Margo Custer	Gas Powered Leaf Blowers	<p>CAUTION: This email originated from a sender outside of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts mail system. Do not click on links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe. ☒</p> <p>I am a resident of Boston and I want to express my very strong support for banning gas powered leaf blowers throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. As we face the devastating effects of climate change, it is unconscionable to use high emitting and inefficient fossil fuel machines such as those. It is also unnecessary as there are alternatives (raking, electrically powered machines for example) and they are a very destructive source of noise pollution as well. I implore those who have the power to ban these machines from our state.</p> <p>Margo Custer Roslindale, MA</p>
Katarina Muckova	Gas powered leaf blowers	<p>CAUTION: This email originated from a sender outside of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts mail system. Do not click on links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe.</p> <p>Hi,</p> <p>I am a Boston resident and support a ban on Gas-Powered Leaf Blowers and other gas-powered gardening tools for the MA Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030 as part of the State-wide strategy. GLB elimination should be included in the Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030.</p> <p>Thank you,</p> <p>Katarina Muckova</p>
Rebecca Priest	Please ban leaf blowers	<p>CAUTION: This email originated from a sender outside of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts mail system. Do not click on links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe.</p> <p>As a resident of the City of Boston I am writing to ask that gas powered leaf blowers be banned. Thank you,</p> <p>Rebecca Priest West Roxbury, MA</p> <p>Sent from my iPhone</p>

Gretchen Dietz	Statewide Ban on Gas-powered Leaf Blowers	<p>CAUTION: This email originated from a sender outside of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts mail system. Do not click on links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe. ☒</p> <p>Re: the Global Warming Solutions Act</p> <p>I am a Boston resident , writing in strong support of adding elimination of gas powered leaf blowers to the Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030.</p> <p>GLBs produce large amounts of carbon monoxide (which is toxic), hydrocarbons (which are toxic, carcinogenic, and ozone-forming), and fine particulates (which are toxic, carcinogenic and now known to raise the risk for COVID-19 death).</p> <p>In addition, they are loud, blow away topsoil, and kill pollinators and other beneficial insects needed to help keep our climate in balance.</p> <p>GLBs are a relatively new and nonessential yard care machine. Rakes and brooms do the same job without adding CO2 and causing no damage to air quality and the environment.</p> <p>Gretchen L. Dietz West Roxbury, MA 02132</p>
Leo Newhouse	Gas-powered leaf blowers	<p>CAUTION: This email originated from a sender outside of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts mail system. Do not click on links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe. ☒</p> <p>Dear Sir/Madam:</p> <p>As a Boston resident, I support a ban on Gas-Powered Leaf Blowers for the MA Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030 as part of the State-wide strategy. I ask that elimination of gas powered blowers be included in the Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030.</p> <p>Thank you. -Leo Newhouse</p>

Nicholas Woodsum	Gas powered leaf blowers	<p>CAUTION: This email originated from a sender outside of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts mail system. Do not click on links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe.</p> <p>To whom it concerns :</p> <p>To be absolutely truthful, the only individual content with the extreme noise level , gas consuming , fume billowing gas powered leaf blower is more likely than not , wearing ear protection, face respirator and is either : working for a ' mow blow and go landscape co, or a home owner that is using some part of their weekend, Saturday or Sunday, anytime am to pm , no consideration for his neighbors or the greater good of the environment. All for the sake of a leaf free yard.</p> <p>I will say the same for lawnmowers.</p> <p>It's time to incentivize the purchase and use of the electric/ battery powered alternatives ,</p> <p>The technology is improving.</p> <p>With the former, our environment is losing!</p> <p>Nick Woodsum West Roxbury</p> <p>Sent from my iPhone</p>
Nancy Wilber	2030 CECP gas leaf blowers comment	<p>CAUTION: This email originated from a sender outside of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts mail system. Do not click on links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe. ☒</p> <p>I strongly support banning gas powered leaf blowers. The noise, smell and the emissions are destructive of our lives and our environment. They create toxic particulates and are a major source of pollution, Please ban them as soon as possible. Few landscapers will make the transition to electric voluntarily</p> <p>Thank you, Nancy Wilber Milton MA 02186</p>
Kira M. Sargent	Ban gas powered leaf blowers	<p>CAUTION: This email originated from a sender outside of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts mail system. Do not click on links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe. ☒</p> <p>To Whom It May Concern;</p> <p>I support the ban on gas powered leaf blowers. They are detrimental to human and environmental health. Please include this ban in the Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030.</p> <p>-Kira Sargent</p> <hr/> <p>Kira M. Sargent Landscape Designer @ Sasaki Master in Landscape Architecture with Distinction Harvard Graduate School of Design, 2017 M.S.Ed, University of Pennsylvania, 2012 B.A., Washington University in St. Louis, 2010</p>

Judy Ulman	Leaf blowers	<p>CAUTION: This email originated from a sender outside of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts mail system. Do not click on links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe.</p> <p>I am a resident of Boston west roxbury We are not interested in anymore air pollutants from gas powered leaf blowers We have enough air pollution from idling cars in the food bank line right in our neighborhood and the ever polluting commuter rail with two consecutive stations right in our neighborhood in addition to cars taking every parking spot in our residential neighborhood to park for the commuter rail Raking and sweeping leaves 🍁 and twigs is much healthier than</p> <p>Gas blowing-go away All surrounding towns have stopped gas leaf blowing Thank you for your respect in our residential neighborhood Judy West roxbury</p> <p>Sent from my iPhone</p>
Mary Newell DePalma	MA Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030	<p>CAUTION: This email originated from a sender outside of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts mail system. Do not click on links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe.</p> <p>Hello,</p> <p>I am a Boston homeowner, and I support a ban on Gas-Powered Leaf Blowers in the MA Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030.</p> <p>Gas powered blowers produce both air and noise pollution. There are quieter, environmentally friendly alternatives.</p> <p>Please include a ban on gas-powered leaf blowers in the MA Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030.</p> <p>Thank you,</p> <p>Mary DePalma Boston MA 02132</p>
Allie Page	Gas leaf blowers	<p>CAUTION: This email originated from a sender outside of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts mail system. Do not click on links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe.</p> <p>I am a resident of West Roxbury support a ban on Gas-Powered Leaf Blowers for the MA Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030 as part of the State-wide strategy. I ask that elimination of gas powered leaf blowers be included in the Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030.</p> <p>Allison Page</p>

Pamela Haran	Gas leaf blowers	<p>CAUTION: This email originated from a sender outside of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts mail system. Do not click on links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe.</p> <p>Please include a ban on gas powered leaf blowers in the Clean Energy and Climate Plan of 2030. They are terrible polluters. The smell is so bad I have to close my windows when the neighbors get their lawns done. As much as 30% of their fuel/oil mixture escapes unburned into the atmosphere! We might as well put our heads over open gas tanks and inhale. None of us would do this, so why do we allow these dirty machines into our neighborhoods? Please do what is right and ban these machines.</p> <p>Pamela Haran</p> <p>Sent from my iPhone</p>
Alison Rodin	Gas powered leaf blowers	<p>CAUTION: This email originated from a sender outside of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts mail system. Do not click on links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe. ☒</p> <p>We support the ban on gas powered leaf blowers in the City of Boston, and all across the state.</p> <p>Dana and Alison Rodin West Roxbury, MA 02132</p>
Eleanor Karp m	ban gas-powered leaf blowers	<p>CAUTION: This email originated from a sender outside of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts mail system. Do not click on links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe. ☒</p> <p>I am a Boston resident, living in West Roxbury for the past 35 years, and I am writing to urge you to ban gas-powered leaf blowers because they are so bad for the environment. Please include this in the Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030.</p> <p>Sincerely,</p> <p>Dr. Eleanor B Karp</p> <p>West Roxbury, MA</p>
Marcia Peters	Leaf blowers	<p>CAUTION: This email originated from a sender outside of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts mail system. Do not click on links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe. ☒</p> <p>PLEASE include a ban on gas powered leaf blowers in the plan you are currently developing. In addition to causing huge amounts of harmful pollution, they destroy the peace of our neighborhoods and hence our mental health. Our next door neighbor uses a service that uses them. We have to shut our windows, put in earplugs, and be miserable while they do things that could easily be done with rakes and brooms. We HATE it!</p> <p>Marcia Peters Jamaica Plain</p>

Helen Horigan	Gas powered leaf blowers	<p>CAUTION: This email originated from a sender outside of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts mail system. Do not click on links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe. ⓘ</p> <p>Dear friends and public servants,</p> <p>I am a Boston residence and strongly support a ban on Gas-Powered Leaf Blowers for the MA Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030 as part of the State-wide strategy. Please, please, please include elimination of gas powered leaf blowers in the Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030.</p> <p>Thanks for your kind consideration and for your support of a more healthy community.</p> <p>Helen</p>
Sherrard Hamilton	I am a west Roxbury resident and I want to BAN leaf blowers.	<p>CAUTION: This email originated from a sender outside of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts mail system. Do not click on links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe.</p> <p>They are obnoxious and environmentally a disaster</p> <p>Sherrard Hamilton West Roxbury, MA 02132</p>
Janice Rogovin	gas powered leaf blowers	<p>CAUTION: This email originated from a sender outside of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts mail system. Do not click on links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe. ⓘ</p> <p>Hi,</p> <p>I support a ban on gas-powered leaf blowers for the ClimateMa Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030 as part of the State-wide strategy. I ask that the elimination of gas powered leaf blowers be included in the Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030.</p> <p>Thank you for your attention to this matter.</p> <p>Janice Rogovin Boston resident and homeowner since 1986</p>
Plank, Rebeca M.,M.D.,M.P.H.	Mass Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030	<p>CAUTION: This email originated from a sender outside of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts mail system. Do not click on links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe. ⓘ</p> <p>Dear Leaders:</p> <p>I am writing to ask that you include a BAN on gas-powered leaf blowers in the Mass Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030. They are noisy and unhealthy, and more sustainable alternatives exist!</p> <p>Thank you for your consideration and ongoing work to protect our commonwealth,</p> <p>Rebeca Plank Jamaica Plain, MA 02130</p>

Marie-Laure Grimaldi-Marvel	I am supporting the ban of gas powered leaf blowers.	<p>CAUTION: This email originated from a sender outside of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts mail system. Do not click on links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe.</p> <p>To whom it may concern,</p> <p>I am writing to express my support for banning gas powered leaf blowers. Because two-stroke engines release as much as 30% of the fuel mix they need to run, they are a great contributor to air pollution. The displacement of nanoparticles into the air we breathe is extremely deleterious to human health and especially to the lungs. Respiratory health is always important but even more so in the new era of coronaviruses. The noise generated by GLBs is harmful to our hearing and highly disruptive when trying to concentrate on work or reading.</p> <p>Best, ML Grimaldi-Marvel Jamaica Plain, MA 02130</p>
Jay O'Callahan	Please ban gas-powered leaf blowers state wide	<p>CAUTION: This email originated from a sender outside of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts mail system. Do not click on links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe.</p> <p>Please be a leader and ban gas powered leaf blowers!</p> <p>End the dirty engines</p> <p>End the noise pollutions they cause.</p> <p>Make our state one which understands we must help the environment as many big and small ways we can.</p> <p>Jay and Linda OCallahan</p>
Michele Audet	Stop gas powered leaf blowers	<p>To Whom it May Concern,</p> <p>Please BAN the use of gas-powered leaf blowers. I live in a senior building and these cowboys come for hours and blow the leaves around in the yard creating debris, dust and rocks flying all over the place. It is a health hazard physically and mentally and scares the elderly in the courtyard.</p> <p>On the weekends I walk in the Arboretum and early on Sunday mornings, we can hear these buzzing sounds miles away. There is no need for this to disturb our peace and quiet.</p> <p>Thank you and I hope this moves forward quickly to ban this obnoxious and health hazard.</p> <p>Regards Michele Audet Roslindale MA 02131</p> <p>Please make a phone call or write a short email TO SHOW SUPPORT FOR THE BANNING OF GAS-POWERED LEAF-BLOWERS for the environmental and health hazard they cause. Identify yourself as a Boston resident so that Governor Baker and our local politicians know that Boston is on the way towards what other communities have done- Banning Leaf Blowers. Let's give them BOSTON SUPPORT.</p> <p>Regards, Michèle</p> <p>May the world be kind to you, and may your own thoughts be gentle upon yourself.</p>

Beth Grader	Gas powered leaf blowers	<p>CAUTION: This email originated from a sender outside of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts mail system. Do not click on links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe.</p> <p>To whom it may concern,</p> <p>I have been reaching out both in my community of Marblehead and the State of Massachusetts for the need to address the health issues relating to gas powered blowers.</p> <p>Attached is one of many letters I have written.</p> <p>Thank you for reading, Beth Grader</p>
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**Interim Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030 Public Comment—Emails sent to gwsa@mass.gov by 3/22/2021 Focused
on Environmental Justice Issues**

From: (Name)	Subject	Body
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Jen Girgen	Clean Energy and Climate Plan	<p>CAUTION: This email originated from a sender outside of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts mail system. Do not click on links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe.</p> <p>The Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030 must include specific directions that all communities benefit from our state's transition to a cleaner future.</p> <p>In particular, I'm asking you to include the following in the 2030 Clean Energy and Climate Plan:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Make clean home heating affordable for everyone by providing incentives to make switching to heat pumps more affordable for low- and middle-income families. 2. Include specific goals for accessible, clean transportation options – including electric buses and trains that reach underserved communities. The plan should also set goals for switching over school buses, delivery vehicles, and other fleets to electric models. 3. Set annual pollution reduction targets for neighborhoods with excessive air pollution (like those next to major highways or industrial sites). 4. Protect and expand tree cover, particularly in city neighborhoods that suffer from overheating during the summer. Don't let developers cut down trees without planting more and create a plan to expand tree cover overall. <p>This plan is our chance to fight climate and improve lives all across Massachusetts. We should make sure to do both.</p> <p>Jen Girgen, MarbleheadMA</p>

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








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Laura Simon	Remove Canadian hydropower imports from the Massachusetts 2050 Decarbonization Roadmap	<p>CAUTION: This email originated from a sender outside of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts mail system. Do not click on links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe. ☒</p> <p>Kathleen Theohardis, I am writing to urge you to remove imports of Canadian hydroelectricity and new transmission corridors as part of the Decarbonization Roadmap. Importing this hydropower makes Massachusetts complicit in the environmental racism resulting from Hydro-Quebec operations on Indigenous lands in Canada. Hydro-Quebec cannot substantiate its claims that this hydropower is “low emission”, clean or renewable -- and neither can Massachusetts. In fact, the emissions are on par with fossil fuels and contribute to the climate crisis. Canadian hydropower dams destroy river systems and fisheries and impair the ocean’s ability to sequester carbon. We are in a climate and biodiversity crisis. Importing Canadian hydropower and building transmission corridors for this electricity undermines a livable future. Exclude this from the Roadmap. Thank you. Laura Simon ****@gmail.com Wilder, Vermont 05088☒</p>
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Darryl Knudsen	Remove Canadian hydropower imports from the Massachusetts 2050 Decarbonization Roadmap	<p>Kathleen Theohardis, I am the executive director of International Rivers, and we have been working for 35 years to raise awareness about the negative impacts of hydropower on the environmental, on human rights, and on first-nations rights. I am writing to urge you to remove imports of Canadian hydroelectricity and new transmission corridors as part of the Decarbonization Roadmap. The International Hydropower Association has been pushing the narrative that hydropower is clean. It's not. They say that it's good in the fight against climate change. It's not. They say that it brings development benefits for people; over 500 million people have been significantly and adversely effected by dams globally, and an estimated 80 million people -- wrap your head around that number -- have been forcibly displaced by dam construction, many of them indigenous peoples. These facts are extensively documented. Please see this microsite for a high-level overview of a burgeoning movement on the importance of delinking &quot;Green recovery plans&quot; from the pandemic from hydropower: https://www.rivers4recovery.org/ Our global call to action, launched in December 2020 has already been endorsed by 365 organizations from 80 countries around the world. The Executive summary of our more policy-rich report can be found here: https://static1.squarespace.com/static/5fa99765815eb50f4e40f68a/t/5fca72cf071c6625ee74063c/1607103207672/Rivers+for+Recovery+ES+-+English+Final+%28reduced%29.pdf. Our communications manager, Bonnie Barclay is based in Boston, Massachusetts -- please feel free to reach out to her or to me if you'd like to learn more (****@internationalrivers.org). Thank you for your consideration, Darryl p.s., here are some form facts below from Megadam Alliance, which International Rivers fully supports: Importing this hydropower makes Massachusetts complicit in the environmental racism resulting from Hydro-Quebec operations on Indigenous lands in Canada. Hydro-Quebec cannot substantiate its claims that this hydropower is “low emission”, clean or renewable -- and neither can Massachusetts. In fact, the emissions are on par with fossil fuels and contribute to the climate crisis. Canadian hydropower dams destroy river systems and fisheries and impair the ocean’s ability to sequester carbon. We are in a climate and biodiversity crisis. Importing Canadian hydropower and building transmission corridors for this electricity undermines a livable future. Exclude this from the Roadmap. Thank you. Darryl Knudsen ****@internationalrivers.org BERKELEY, California 94705☐</p>

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JoAnne Jarvis	Remove Canadian hydropower imports from the Massachusetts 2050 Decarbonization Roadmap	<p>CAUTION: This email originated from a sender outside of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts mail system. Do not click on links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe. [redacted]</p> <p>Kathleen Theohardis, I am writing to urge you to remove imports of Canadian hydroelectricity and new transmission corridors as part of the Decarbonization Roadmap. Importing this hydropower makes Massachusetts complicit in the environmental racism resulting from Hydro-Quebec operations on Indigenous lands in Canada. Hydro-Quebec cannot substantiate its claims that this hydropower is "low emission", clean or renewable -- and neither can Massachusetts. In fact, the emissions are on par with fossil fuels and contribute to the climate crisis. Canadian hydropower dams destroy river systems and fisheries and impair the ocean's ability to sequester carbon. We are in a climate and biodiversity crisis. Importing Canadian hydropower and building transmission corridors for this electricity undermines a livable future. Exclude this from the Roadmap.</p> <p>Thank you. JoAnne Jarvis ****@gmail.com Victoria, V9A 0H1 [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]</p>

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**Interim Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030 Public Comment—Mass Audubon Form Letters
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<p>My comments regarding the Clean Energy & Climate Plan for 2030</p>	<p>Mar 20, 2021 Secretary Kathleen Theoharides Dear Secretary Theoharides, Thank you for the opportunity to provide input on the Clean Energy and Climate Plan for 2030. I grew up in Plymouth, MA and now live in Burlington, MA. However for 10 years I lived in northern CA and became active in the CA Native Plant Society whose scientists showed me there research. The planet had been warming and the plants (and thus ecosystems) have already changed for our threatened species. Now ALL species are threatened. Sure we humans could survive (if we survive coronaviruses) but that just becomes sad. This is an economic decision that we can make and we can afford if done now. This Plan is an important evaluation of statewide strategies and actions for reducing our greenhouse gas emissions to levels consistent with the net-zero goal by 2050. It also recognizes the essential contributions of our natural and working lands for carbon storage in meeting our 2030 goals and long-term climate stabilization by 2050. While the CECF is a strong start, I also encourage you to strengthen it in the following ways: - Increase the 2030 emissions reduction goal to 50%, and develop binding, sector-specific goals and targets consistent with the 2030 goal. - Clarify and strengthen commitments to protecting forests, farmlands, and wetlands for carbon storage and other benefits. - Develop additional strategies to manage trade-offs between sector-specific targets. For example, better alignment between incentives to meet statewide solar goals with land protection goals. - Strengthen commitments to the responsible development of offshore wind, including wildlife monitoring and protection, and transmission system planning to minimize impacts. - Prioritize Environmental Justice communities when allocating funds for mitigation, and direct funds for restoring rivers and wetlands and tree planting to areas that lack access to nature. Thank you for considering these comments. Setting bold strategies every step of the way means our Commonwealth will be better equipped to urgently reach our climate goals. Sincerely, Mr. Eugene Doherty</p> <p>Burlington, MA 01803</p>
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