

Attentive Energy (OCS-A 0538) Progress Report #7

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

During the period from May 2025 through October 2025, Attentive Energy has continued to engage with Tribes, fishing communities, agencies, and other parties on survey activities, technical studies, onshore and offshore routing, jurisdictional resources, and other technical and resource considerations. Attentive Energy has also continued to participate in various trade associations, technical working groups, conferences, and other meetings and events to build and reinforce relationships, exchange information, and identify and address issues or resources of concern. Attentive Energy will continue to meaningfully engage with parties to inform engineering, permitting, baseline studies, and other aspects of project development.

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ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

Acronym/abbreviation	Definition
ACP	Agency Communication Plan
Attentive Energy	Attentive Energy LLC
Attentive Energy One Project	Attentive Energy One Offshore Wind Project
Attentive Energy Two Project	Attentive Energy Two Offshore Wind Project
BOEM	Bureau of Ocean Energy Management
BSEE	Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement
CAB	Community Advisory Board
COP	Construction and Operations Plan
CZM	Coastal Zone Management
DBE	Disadvantaged Business Enterprise
DOBE	Disability-Owned Business Enterprise
FAST-41	Title 41 Fixing America's Surface Transportation Act
FCP	Fisheries Communication Plan
FIN	FAST-41 Initiation Notice
fishing communities	commercial and recreational fishing industries
FLiDAR	Floating Light Detection and Ranging
FPISC	Permitting Council
FR	Fisheries Representative
LCS	Larrabee Collector Station
Lease Area	Lease Area OCS-A 0538
MW	megawatt
MWBE	Minority and Women Owned Business Enterprise
NATCP	Native American Tribes Communication Plan
NEPA	National Environmental Policy Act
NGTC	National Guard Training Center

NJBPU	New Jersey Board of Public Utilities
NJDEP	New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection
NMFS	National Marine Fisheries Service
NOI	Notice of Intent
NYC	New York City
NYCEDC	New York City Economic Development Corporation
NYSERDA	New York State Energy Research and Development Authority
OCS	Outer Continental Shelf
Offshore Project Area	The areas where offshore Project components and activities will be physically located, either permanently or temporarily.
OSW	offshore wind
PBI	Prebuild Infrastructure
PDE	Project Design Envelope
PEIS	Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement
POI	point of interconnection
Project(s)	Attentive Energy One Offshore Wind Project and/or Attentive Energy Two Offshore Wind Project
ROSA	Responsible Offshore Science Alliance
SAP	Site Assessment Plan
SDVOB	Service-Disabled Veteran Owned Business
SUNY	State University of New York
Tribes	Native American Tribes, Tribal Nations, and Tribal Organizations
Tribes and Parties	Tribes, ocean users, underserved communities including environmental justice communities, agencies, and other stakeholders
U.S.	United States
USACE	U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
USCG	U.S. Coast Guard

USFWS	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
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1.0 PURPOSE, REPORTING, AND COMMENTING

1.1 Progress Report Purpose

Attentive Energy LLC (“Attentive Energy”), a limited liability company owned by affiliates of TotalEnergies, Corio Generation, and Rise Light & Power, is the leaseholder of Lease Area Outer Continental Shelf (“OCS”)-A 0538 (“Lease Area”), an 84,332-acre area approximately 54 miles from the nearest shoreline point in New York and 42 miles from the nearest shoreline point in New Jersey. Attentive Energy is proposing two projects in the Lease Area (hereafter referred to as “Project[s]”). Each project is owned and managed independently from the other project. The Attentive Energy One Project includes TotalEnergies, Corio Generation, and Rise Light & Power. The Attentive Energy Two Project includes TotalEnergies and Corio Generation. In January 2024, New Jersey Board of Public Utilities (“NJBP”) issued a Board Order to the Attentive Energy Two Project to deliver 1,342 MW of renewable offshore wind energy. Additional information about Attentive Energy, the Projects, and the Lease Area is available on Attentive Energy’s website: www.attentiveenergy.com.

This Progress Report includes engagement activities from May 1, 2025, to October 31, 2025. Unless specified, these activities apply to the entire Lease Area (i.e., both Projects). Attentive Energy has developed this Progress Report to meet lease stipulations, which require Attentive Energy to submit a Progress Report every six months (or as Bureau of Ocean Energy Management [“BOEM”] otherwise directs) through the preliminary term that documents overall progress and includes a brief narrative of engagement since the last Progress Report. The purpose of the Progress Report is to

- support transparency and accountability between lessees and Tribes, ocean users, communities of concern, agencies, and other stakeholders (“Tribes and parties”) applicable to the Projects; and
- document how input from engagement has been considered in the development of the Projects to identify concerns and avoid, minimize, and mitigate potential adverse effects.

If BOEM provides comments on the Progress Report (within 60 calendar days from receipt), Attentive Energy will address comments and modify the Progress Report.

1.2 Tribes and Parties Applicable to the Projects

Attentive Energy’s engagement efforts, including this Progress Report, are focused on Tribes and other parties that may be affected by the Projects. Tribes and parties applicable to the Projects are described in Table 1-1.

Table 1-1. Tribes and Parties Applicable to the Projects

Tribes and Parties	Description
Coastal Communities	Coastal communities along the New York Harbor, Jersey Shore, and New York Bight
Commercial and recreational fishing individuals and industries (“fishing communities”)	Fishing communities that use ports from Massachusetts to Virginia to access the Lease Area for commercial and charter boat/recreational fishing

Tribes and Parties	Description
Educational and research institutions	Academic institutions (K-12 schools, universities, higher education institutions, etc.) from the Hudson Valley to Long Island in New York to Essex and Gloucester Counties in New Jersey; training and research institutions in New York and New Jersey
Environmental and public interest non-governmental organizations	Industry associations, advocacy groups, and community development organizations in New York and New Jersey
Working groups and forums	Tribal, federal, state, and other working groups and forums
Federal agencies	Bureau of Ocean Energy Management Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement Environmental Protection Agency, Region 2 National Marine Fisheries Service ("NMFS"), Greater Atlantic Region Habitat and Ecosystem Services Division National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration U.S. Army Corps of Engineers ("USACE"), New York District USACE, Philadelphia District U.S. Coast Guard ("USCG") U.S. Department of Defense, Military Aviation and Installation Assurance Siting Clearinghouse U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service ("USFWS")
State agencies	New York State Department of Environmental Conservation New York State Department of Public Service New York State Department of State New York State Department of Transportation New York State Office of General Services New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation New York State Public Service Commission New Jersey Governor's Office New Jersey Office of Climate Action and the Green Economy New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection ("NJDEP") New Jersey Board of Public Utilities ("NJBPU") New Jersey Economic Development Authority
Local agencies	County governments – Monmouth County Commissioners, Salem County Commissioners and Gloucester County Commissioners Municipal governments – New York City, Sea Girt, Howell, Elizabeth, Paulsboro, Newark, Freehold, Wall Township

Tribes and Parties	Description
Federally recognized Tribes and Tribal Nations ^a	Absentee-Shawnee Tribe of Indians of Oklahoma Delaware Tribe of Indians Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Nation Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe Mohegan Tribe of Connecticut Shawnee Tribe ^b Stockbridge-Munsee Community Band of Mohican Indians The Delaware Nation The Narragansett Indian Tribe The Shinnecock Indian Nation Wampanoag Tribe of Gay Head (Aquinnah)
State recognized Tribes and Tribal Organizations ^b	Unkechaug Nation Nanticoke Lenni-Lenape Tribal Nation Ramapough Lenape Nation The Powhatan Renape Nation
Mariners and the maritime industry	Passenger vessel operators Towing companies Sandy Hook Pilots Association Maritime Association of the Port of New York and New Jersey State University of New York (“SUNY”) Maritime NYSERDA’s Maritime Technical Working Group and Fisheries Technical Working Group
Ocean users	Local tourism industry, recreation sector, recreationists
Submarine cable operators	Submarine cable operations in the New York Bight region
Communities of concern	Frontline communities, including Southwest Brooklyn (Sunset Park, Red Hook), North Shore Staten Island (St. George, Tompkinsville), and Lower Manhattan (Lower East Side, Two Bridges), and Queens in New York. In New Jersey, frontline communities include Newark, Elizabeth, Trenton, Raritan, Lakewood, Red Hook, Camden, and Salem.
Other parties	Iron and steel manufacturers, public officials and policymakers (local, county, State, and Federal levels), emergency responders, labor leaders and organizations, unions, Minority and Women Owned Business Enterprises (“MWBs”), Service-Disabled Veteran Owned Businesses (“SDVOBs”), Disability-Owned Business Enterprises (“DOBEs”), Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (“DBEs”), economic and workforce development organizations

^a All Tribes identified with historical or cultural ties to or interest in the Lease Area are included in Project-related engagement activities unless a specific request or direction has been received from a Tribal representative that specifies their desired participation.

^b In May 2023, BOEM notified New York Bight lessees that the Shawnee Tribe declined to consult on activities within or associated with the New York Bight. As such, Attentive Energy has paused Project-related engagement with the Shawnee Tribe.

1.3 Progress Report Organization

This Progress Report has been developed based on requirements outlined in Section 3.1 of Addendum C of Lease OCS-A 0538 and BOEM guidance¹. As such, this Progress Report is organized by two audience-specific sections: Section 2.0, Tribal Engagement and Section 3.0, All Other Potentially Affected Parties Engagement. A summary of survey plans and activities for the Projects is provided in Section 4.0, Survey Plan(s) Activities.

Copies of Attentive Energy's Fisheries Communication Plan ("FCP") and Agency Communication Plan ("ACP"), in addition to the Joint Native American Tribes Communication Plan ("NATCP") prepared in coordination with other New York Bight lessees, are available on the Attentive Energy Project website: www.attentiveenergy.com.

2.0 TRIBAL ENGAGEMENT

2.1 Tribal Engagement Contact Information

Attentive Energy's Tribal engagement point of contact is identified in Table 2-1.

Table 2-1. Attentive Energy Tribal Engagement

Name	Role	Contact Information
Jen Banks	Permitting & Development Director (Tribal Engagement Point of Contact)	Address: 1201 Louisiana Street, Suite 1800, Houston, TX 77002 Telephone: +1 (919) 714-9258 Email: jen.banks@totalenergies.com

2.2 Tribal Engagement for the Projects

BOEM's lease stipulation requires Attentive Energy to engage with federally recognized Tribes that have ancestral ties to the Lease Area. Attentive Energy has elected to also engage with state recognized Tribes, where appropriate, recognizing the importance of allowing all Native American peoples with ancestral ties to the Lease Area an opportunity to share their perspectives, opinions, concerns, and recommendations during development of the Projects. Table 1-1 identifies the Tribes that are applicable to the Projects and are therefore the focus of Attentive Energy's engagement activities.

2.3 Tribal Engagement Activities

2.3.1 Summary of Engagement Since the Previous Reporting Period

Attentive Energy has re-engaged New York Bight Lessee members since the previous reporting period to align on updated points of contact for members, and to coordinate future communications

¹ Source: BOEM. 2023. Draft Guidelines and Instructions for Progress Report Required by BOEM New York Bight Leases (OCS-A 0537-0544) and Carolina Long Bay Leases (OCS-A 0545-0546). Available at: <https://www.boem.gov/renewable-energy/state-activities/draft-progress-report-guidance-nyb-clb-lessees>. April 2023.

with Native American Tribes and Tribal Nations (Tribes/Tribal Nations) with ancestral ties to the lease areas.

2.3.2 Tribal Engagement Activities and Key Performance Indicators

Table 2-2 identifies Tribal engagement activities that have occurred from May 1, 2025, to October 31, 2025. Table 2-2 also summarizes significant outcomes from engagement, including feedback received, issues or concerns (including potential adverse effects) identified, and decisions made. No direct engagement with Tribes was carried out during this reporting period. Additionally, no potential effects to Tribes were identified during the reporting period and therefore no resulting changes were made to the project design or implementation. These outcomes represent key performance indicators that are useful for tracking Attentive Energy's performance in conducting Tribal engagement activities and informing Project development. See Section 5.0, Summary of Anticipated or Schedule Engagements for the Next Reporting Period, for a list of anticipated engagement activities with Tribes.

Table 2-2. Tribal Engagement Activities and Key Performance Indicators for the Attentive Energy Projects

Engagement Activity	Description/ Topics Discussed	Tribes Included in Engagement	Significant Outcomes (including people reached, feedback received, issues or concerns identified, and decisions made)
New York Bight Lessee Coordination	Updates to Contact List and Reintroduction to Native American Tribes and Tribal Nations (Tribes/Tribal Nations)	None	New York Bight Lessees met in September and October 2025 to review points of contact listed in the Joint New York Bight Lessee Native American Tribes Communication Plan. Given team changes across many lessees, the group plans to host a series of reintroductions to tribal communities with a single point of contact from the lessees for ease of coordination.
Participation in American Clean Power Association Tribal Working Group	American Clean Power Association, Offshore Wind Developers, and entities interested in Tribal engagement	All interested parties	Attentive Energy continues to participate in the American Clean Power Association Tribal Engagement working group to help improve overall industry participation and engagement with Tribes.

3.0 ALL OTHER POTENTIALLY AFFECTED PARTIES ENGAGEMENT

3.1 Stakeholder and Community Engagement Points of Contact

Attentive Energy's stakeholder and community engagement points of contact are identified in Table 3-1.

Table 3-1. Attentive Energy Stakeholder and Community Engagement Points of Contact

Name	Role	Contact Information
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3.2 Stakeholder and Community Engagement Activities

3.2.1 Summary of Engagement Progress Since Previous Reporting Period

From May 2025 to October 2025, Attentive Energy has continued to pursue numerous engagement activities with fishing communities, agencies, and other stakeholders by attending conferences, technical and management meetings, community events, and one-on-one meetings.

During this period, Attentive Energy attended a Mid-Atlantic Fisheries Management Council meeting. One relevant topic discussed at this meeting was a regional fund to compensate commercial and recreational fishing businesses along the U.S. Atlantic Coast (Maine to North Carolina) for financial losses or costs directly caused by OSW development, using a fair and equitable claims process. The Regional Fund Administrator (RFA) was present at the meeting. The RFA, BrownGreer in partnership with the Carbon Trust, is an independent third party tasked with

designing and managing the claims process. The compensation program is designed to be consistent, fair, comprehensive, and incentive-based, ensuring compensation is evidence-driven and encourages continued fishing. Financial compensation is considered the last step in a four-tier approach to impacts: (1) avoid, (2) minimize, (3) mitigate, and finally (4) compensate. The fund specifically will address direct financial impacts; other issues like gear loss or environmental effects are handled separately. A Design Oversight Committee (DOC) (commercial fishing, state, and offshore wind representatives) and a For-Hire Committee (FHC) (recreational sector) guide the program's design, meet quarterly, and allow public observation.

Through engagement efforts, Attentive Energy has continued to maintain relationships with federal and state agencies, members of fishing communities, universities, technical working groups, and members of the public. Attentive Energy continues to build upon and strengthen these relationships by providing Project information and updates and remaining open and flexible to pursuing different avenues for information sharing.

Attentive Energy's fisheries engagement continues to be informed by its three Fisheries Representatives, identified in Table 3-2.

Table 3-2. Attentive Energy Fisheries Representatives Points of Contact

Fisheries Representative	Description / Qualifications	Contact Information
East Farm Commercial Fisheries Center	The East Farm Commercial Fisheries Center was founded to preserve commercial fishing as a profession, culture, and way of life through promoting the sustainability of the resource. East Farm Commercial Fisheries Center believes in cultivating an environment of open communication and encouraging the sharing of knowledge about the ocean and its resources. The East Farm Commercial Fisheries Center acts as a FR for Attentive Energy and multiple other offshore wind developers to encourage communication between these industries.	Point of Contact: Fred Mattera Email: fredmattera@cfcri.org City: Kingston, Rhode Island
Captain Adam Nowalsky	Captain Nowalsky has a long history working within the New Jersey recreational fishing community in bait and tackle shops, liveries, and as a mate on multiple for hire vessels. Adam has spent the last two decades as a USCG licensed 100ton Master running charters out of Ocean and Atlantic Counties and currently is a council member for the Mid-Atlantic Fisheries Management Council. Adam's current focus is on fisheries management and advocacy.	Email: captadamnj@gmail.com City: Port Republic, New Jersey
Captain Jake Wiscott	Captain Wiscott is an active NJ-based commercial scallop fisherman with firsthand experience fishing within and around the Projects' Area for over 18 years. He has experience across multiple fisheries from the Carolinas to New Bedford, MA and will further support communication activities and relationships between commercial fisheries and Attentive Energy.	Email: openwater86@gmail.com City: Cape May, New Jersey

3.2.2 Stakeholder and Community Engagement Activities and Key Performance Indicators

Table 3-3 identifies engagement activities with fishing communities, agencies, stakeholders, and other parties that have occurred from May 1, 2025, to October 31, 2025. Table 3-3 also summarizes significant outcomes from engagement, including feedback received, issues or concerns identified, and decisions made. These outcomes are key performance indicators useful for tracking Attentive Energy's performance in conducting stakeholder and community engagement activities for the Projects.

Table 3-3. Stakeholder and Community Engagement Activities and Key Performance Indicators for the Attentive Energy Projects

Engagement Activity	Description / Topics Discussed	Parties Included in Engagement	Significant Outcomes (including people reached, feedback received, issues or concerns identified, and decisions made)
Fisheries Representatives outreach and engagement support	Identify a network of Fisheries Representatives with established relationships with commercial and recreational industries (“fishing communities”) in and around the Lease Area	Members of fishing communities in and around the Lease Area	Attentive Energy continues to work with its three Fisheries Representatives; these representatives continue to support fisheries engagement for the Projects. Attentive Energy completed a surfclam fishing spatial analysis, performed via a surfclam industry representative, which examined surfclam fishing vessel activity in the Lease Area.
Project and fisheries resource information sharing	Develop outreach materials including non-promotional fact sheets on issues of concern to the fishing community, science-based resources on offshore wind development, and Project-specific information to support Attentive Energy’s commitments to fisheries engagement	All parties	Attentive Energy continues to make fisheries resource information available on the Attentive Energy website (www.attentiveenergy.com/fishermen). Materials will be continually updated and made available on the Attentive Energy website throughout Project development. No feedback on these materials has been received during this Progress Report period.
Attend fisheries management meetings and information gathering and sharing	Attend fisheries management meetings, as appropriate for the meeting agenda, to provide updates and engage with fishing industry leaders.	Mid-Atlantic Fisheries Management Council; New England Fisheries Management Council; Northeast Fisheries Science Center; American Clean Power Association Fisheries Subcommittee; New York Bight Fisheries Work Group; American Fisheries Society	Attentive Energy continues to be an active attendee of the Mid-Atlantic Fisheries Management Council and the New England Fisheries Management Council. Attentive Energy continues to participate in NYSERDA Fisheries Technical Working Group meetings, the Northeast Fisheries Science Center Federal Survey Mitigation meetings, the American Clean Power Association Fisheries Subcommittee, and the American Clean Power Association New York Bight Fisheries Work Group. During this Progress Report period, Attentive Energy attended the October 2025 Mid-Atlantic Fisheries Management Council Meeting. This meeting discussed a fund to compensate commercial and recreational fishing businesses along the U.S. Atlantic Coast (Maine to North Carolina) for financial losses or costs directly caused by OSW development, using a fair and equitable claims process.
Attend fisheries-related conferences	Attend meetings and conferences as appropriate and engage with the local and offshore wind community	American Clean Power Association Fisheries Subcommittee and the New York Bight Fisheries Work Group	Attentive Energy attended the following events during this Progress Report period: American Clean Power Association Fisheries Subcommittee meetings and American Clean Power Association New York Bight Fisheries Work Group meetings. Attending local and offshore wind community meetings and conferences has allowed Attentive Energy to network with leading fisheries science researchers and institutions, identify ongoing research efforts in the New York Bight, and collect feedback from the academic community as it pertains to offshore wind development. Attentive Energy will continue to participate in local and offshore wind community meetings and conferences.
Implement gear loss claims procedure	Develop guidelines for gear interactions and a streamlined “Gear Loss Claims” procedure whereby fishermen can submit claims to Attentive Energy	Fishing communities	Attentive Energy Gear Loss Claims Procedure and Application remain available on the Attentive Energy Fishermen webpage (www.attentiveenergy.com/fishermen). Feedback from fishermen actively fishing near the Offshore Project Area is consistently sought to minimize gear entanglement risks and inform offshore operations.
Coordination with other lessees in the New York Bight	Coordinate to the extent practicable engagement activities with other lessees in the New York Bight	Other New York Bight Offshore Wind Lessees	<p>Attentive Energy continues to participate in multiple recurring meetings with other New York Bight lessees. These meetings take place through trade associations, technical working groups, conferences, and other meetings and events. Developers have used these meetings to discuss ideas for coordinated engagement with agencies and other parties and coordination to exchange comments on the New York Bight Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (“PEIS”), new agency guidance, environmental reviews, and guidance relevant to offshore wind in the New York Bight. These discussions are ongoing.</p> <p>Attentive Energy will continue to consider coordinated site assessment and characterization activities to better understand existing resources that could be affected by New York Bight offshore wind projects. With this information at hand, Attentive Energy will be better able to proactively identify during the design process any potential adverse impacts to resources and, if warranted, make changes to the design of the Projects to minimize and avoid adverse effects to resources where practicable.</p>

Engagement Activity	Description / Topics Discussed	Parties Included in Engagement	Significant Outcomes (including people reached, feedback received, issues or concerns identified, and decisions made)
Attend stakeholder engagement events and conferences	Continue to attend relevant meetings and conferences pertinent to engaging with local stakeholders on offshore wind	Educational and research institutions, environmental and public interest non-governmental organizations, industry associations, advocacy groups, environmental justice and community development organizations, public officials and policymakers, labor leaders and organizations, economic and workforce development organizations	<p>Attentive Energy has participated in the following events during the Progress Report period to establish relationships, exchange project information, and solicit feedback on the Projects and any potential issues or concerns:</p> <p>New York</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Alliance for Clean Energy New York Fall Conference - Albany, NY• New York Offshore Wind Alliance Capitol Outreach - Albany, NY• New York League of Conservation Voters Spring Gala – New York, NY• Waterfront Alliance Waterfront Policy Conference - New York, NY• Harbor Operations Committee Meetings of the Maritime Association - New York, NY• OSW EJ-TWG Meeting NYSERDA - New York, NY <p>New Jersey</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• New Jersey League of Conservation Voters Annual Gala – New Jersey• NJ Alliance for Action Monmouth County Chapter Meeting – Lincroft, NJ• Bowl for Hunger organized by Speaker Craig Coughlin – Perth Amboy, NJ• Jersey Renews Conference - Powering the Future: Turbines and the Electric Grid, Wall, NJ• NJ Chamber Roundtable with Assembly Majority Leader Lou Greenwald – New Jersey• Board of Public Utilities Conference on Resource Adequacy –Trenton, NJ• Chamber of Commerce Southern NJ Gubernatorial Candidate Forum – Atlantic City, New Jersey• NJ Alliance for Action Gubernatorial Candidate Forum – Edison, New Jersey• PJM Multi-State Convening on Resource Adequacy and Governance --Philadelphia, PA• New Jersey Manufacturing Extension Partnership “Made in NJ” manufacturing day – Freehold, NJ• New Jersey Business and Industry Association Energy Conference – Somerset, NJ <p>Attendance at numerous local, statewide, and national events has allowed for information sharing on the following topics:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Impact on ratepayers and cost: stakeholders want to better understand the role offshore wind plays in utility bill price hikes; major conferences allow for discussion to correct misinformation. Industry trade group leaders from New Jersey and New Jersey offshore wind alliances are coordinating with developers on studies regarding energy demand, load growth, reliability and costs.• Adapting to changes in federal and state policies: stakeholders continue to request project updates and outlook, as well as broader renewable energy implications related to new or changing federal and New Jersey policies.• Marine life and focus on biodiversity: several stakeholders have expressed interest in the measures for responsible offshore wind development, both offshore and onshore.
Attend and/or host community engagement events and open houses	Continue to attend and/or host community events and open houses, including site visits, to engage with local stakeholders and share information about the Projects	Community events, community organizations, open houses	<p>Attentive Energy hosted and attended different community events, open houses, and focus groups to introduce the Projects:</p> <p>Attentive Energy Two Project:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• OSW101 Student Presentation / Virtual Reality for Students with Operation Grow – East Orange, NJ• OSW101 Student Presentation / Virtual Reality for Students with American Dreamers – Newark, NJ• Hackensack Riverkeeper Eco-Cruise with students from the Elizabeth Coalition to House the Homeless Afterschool Program – Secaucus, NJ• Elizabeth Coalition to House the Homeless Youth Science Fair – Elizabeth, NJ• Community Advisory Board project briefings – virtual (two briefings for North and South Jersey)• Rowan University Student STEM Environmental Conference - Glassboro, NJ

Engagement Activity	Description / Topics Discussed	Parties Included in Engagement	Significant Outcomes (including people reached, feedback received, issues or concerns identified, and decisions made)
Attend stakeholder meetings	Continue to meet with stakeholders to deliver project awareness, establish a two-way dialogue, gather feedback, and build long-term relationships	Educational and research institutions, environmental and public interest non-governmental organizations, industry associations, advocacy groups, environmental justice and community development organizations, public officials and policymakers, labor leaders and organizations, economic and workforce development organizations, mariners, municipalities	<p>Attentive Energy has attended meetings with various stakeholders to discuss the Projects and solicit their feedback. These discussions have allowed for information sharing on the following topics:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Continued information sharing on offshore wind education and workforce opportunities: Attentive Energy has used custom developed Attentive Energy offshore career wind trading cards to inform about broader opportunities in the sector and transferable skills.Attentive Energy continues to engage with Monmouth County stakeholders on the future of the Pre-Build Infrastructure (“PBI”) and the future of the State Agreement Approach (“SAA”) - both of which have implications for communities along the onshore transmission route and point of interconnection. Attentive Energy continues to engage with stakeholders to identify topics or issues of concern. Feedback received to date is being considered during Project development activities and will be addressed both in COPs for the Projects and in BOEM’s environmental reviews of the Projects. <p>Political stakeholders engaged by Attentive Energy between May 1, 2025 – October 31, 2025, include the following:</p> <p>Tribal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Shinnecock NationDelaware Tribe of Indians <p>New Jersey</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Tim Hellman, Chief of Staff to Governor MurphyEric Miller, Executive Director, Governor’s Office of Climate Action and the Green EconomyPreethy Thangaraj, Deputy Chief of Staff, Governor’s OfficeBPU Commissioners Christine Guhl-Sadovy (President), Zenon Christodolou and Michael BangeUS Senator Andy Kim (NJ)Congress Member Herb ConawayCongress Member Mikie SherrillNJ Assembly Speaker Craig CoughlinState Senator Bob SmithState Senator Michael TestaState Senator John McKeonAssembly Member Lou GreenwaldMayor Steve Fulop, Jersey CityMonmouth County Commissioner Nick DiRoccoMonmouth County Commissioner Director Thomas Arnone

Engagement Activity	Description / Topics Discussed	Parties Included in Engagement	Significant Outcomes (including people reached, feedback received, issues or concerns identified, and decisions made)
Attend stakeholder meetings (continued)			Civic Organizations including: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Christina Renna, Chamber of Commerce of Southern NJBen Gallinelli, Southern New Jersey Development CouncilMarlene Asselta, Southern New Jersey Development CouncilJennifer Costa, Greater Elizabeth Chamber of CommerceMichele Siekerka, NJ Business and Industry AssociationRob Mazzucca, NJ Manufacturing Extension PartnershipChris Hartman, NJ Alliance for ActionMarie Casanova, Green Jobs Academy, Rowan UniversityEd Potosnak, New Jersey League of Conservation VotersRobert Freudenberg, Regional Plan AssociationDeb Coyle, NJ Work Environment CouncilDoug O’Malley, Environment NJTy Gould, Native American Advance CorporationPete Connelly, NJ Manufacturing Extension PartnershipKyana Evans, Gateway Community Action PartnershipNekei Lewis, American DreamersRenee Reilly, Responsible Offshore Science AllianceKris Ohleth, Special Initiative for Offshore WindEvan Vaughn, Mid Atlantic Renewable Energy CoalitionMarguerite Wells, Alliance for Clean Energy NY Labor: <ul style="list-style-type: none">International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 400, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 456, New Jersey Laborers, Eastern Atlantic District Council of Carpenters, Iron Workers Locals 40 & 361
Meetings with BOEM Project Coordination Branch	Meet with BOEM to provide updates on the Projects	BOEM Project Coordination Branch and other BOEM subject matter experts	Attentive Energy continues to participate in recurring (bi-weekly, or as needed) meetings with BOEM’s Project Coordination Branch, and other subject matter experts as appropriate. Coordination meetings between BOEM and Attentive Energy have allowed the exchange of information related to the Projects’ surveys and studies, engagement activities, progression of the Attentive Energy Two COP and alignment with Permitting Timetable milestones on the Title 41 Fixing America’s Surface Transportation Act (“FAST-41”) dashboard, and other updates primarily on the Attentive Energy Two Project.
Meetings with Permitting Council	Meet with the Permitting Council to provide updates on the Attentive Energy Two Project	Permitting Council	Attentive Energy continues to participate in recurring (monthly, or as needed) meetings with the Permitting Council. Coordination meetings between the Permitting Council and Attentive Energy allow for the exchange of information related to conformity with applicant actions required on the FAST-41 Permitting Dashboard for the Attentive Energy Two Project, permitting status, anticipated timelines for agency actions, and updates or questions regarding the FAST-41 process.
FAST-41 CPP convening meeting with BOEM and Permitting Council	Meet with BOEM and the Permitting Council to provide a status update on the Attentive Energy Two Project	BOEM, Permitting Council	Attentive Energy met with BOEM and the Permitting Council on September 12, 2025, for a quarterly convening meeting to discuss the status of the Attentive Energy Two COP submission.
Attentive Energy Two COP – BOEM Review	Submit all COP volumes to BOEM for review	BOEM	On August 28, 2025, Attentive Energy received comments from BOEM on the April 30, 2025 COP submittal. Attentive Energy submitted responses to BOEM’s comments on September 29, 2025.
Meetings with NJDEP	Meet with NJDEP to provide updates on the Attentive Energy Two Project	NJDEP	Attentive Energy continues to participate in recurring (monthly, or as needed) meetings with NJDEP. Coordination meetings between NJDEP and Attentive Energy have allowed the exchange of information related to schedule and permitting strategy updates for the Attentive Energy Two Project.

Engagement Activity	Description / Topics Discussed	Parties Included in Engagement	Significant Outcomes (including people reached, feedback received, issues or concerns identified, and decisions made)
Meetings with Agency Project Managers, Coordinators, and Subject Matter Experts	Meet with federal, state, and local agencies to discuss technical studies, permitting, COP strategies, design, and routing related to Projects' development	BOEM, BSEE, EPA, NOAA/NMFS, NJBPU, NJDEP, USACE New York District and Philadelphia District, USCG, USFWS, Permitting Council	<p>Attentive Energy continues to coordinate with agencies, as appropriate, to discuss proposed methods for executing technical studies, permitting requirements and approaches for Project development. Topics discussed during meetings with agencies included environmental resource assessments, COP strategies, state and federal permits, offtake agreements, NEPA process, and agency engagement.</p> <p>Attentive Energy met with BOEM SMEs and USCG to discuss comments on the April 30, 2025 Attentive Energy Two COP submission. These discussions focused on comments related to the Marine Site Investigation Report (MSIR), Seascape and Landscape Visual Impacts Assessment (SLVIA), and navigation and search and rescue. Attentive Energy also met with BOEM and NJBPU to identify the approach for including NJBPU's prebuild infrastructure in the Attentive Energy Two COP. Additionally, Attentive Energy met with EPA to discuss the Attentive Energy Two NPDES permit application plan and modeling approach. The NPDES permit will be submitted in November – a pre-application meeting was not possible due to the government shutdown, but Attentive Energy will schedule this once the government reconvenes.</p> <p>Attentive Energy meets monthly with the NJBPU to discuss Project developments, including permitting, schedules, coordination with other offshore wind developers, and engagement with equipment manufacturers.</p>

4.0 SURVEY PLANS AND SURVEY ACTIVITIES

Attentive Energy's surveys and survey plans points of contact are identified in Table 4-1. No survey activities were conducted during the period of this Progress Report.

Table -1. Attentive Energy Survey Points of Contact

Name	Role	Contact Information
Jen Banks	Permitting & Development Director (Survey Plans and Survey Activities Point of Contact)	Address: 1201 Louisiana Street, Suite 1800, Houston, TX 77002 Telephone: +1 (919) 714-9258 Email: jen.banks@totalenergies.com

5.0 SUMMARY OF ANTICIPATED OR SCHEDULED ENGAGEMENTS FOR THE NEXT REPORTING PERIOD

Attentive Energy plans to continue engagement with fisheries, Tribes, agencies, and other parties during the next Progress Report period (i.e., November 2025 – April 2026). The anticipated and scheduled engagements with fisheries, Tribes, and agencies anticipated for the next reporting period include the following.

- Fishing Communities
 - Continue engagement and coordination with fishing communities and fishing industries through port hours, technical working groups, Advisory Boards, fisheries management meetings, agency engagements, community events, and conferences.
 - Continue coordination with members of fishing communities to gain insight on fishing activities within and around the Lease Area and to provide project updates.
- Tribes
- Continue coordination with Tribes pursuant to the Joint NATCP.
 - Engage with Tribes and deliver project awareness, establish a two-way dialogue, gather feedback on the Projects, and build long-term relationships.
 - Continue to participate in the New Jersey Commission on American Indian Affairs monthly meetings.
 - Support Tribal outreach efforts pursuant to permitting requirements.
- Agencies
- Host meetings or distribute information as needed to provide agencies project updates in accordance with the ACP.
 - Host Attentive Energy Two COP overview meetings with agencies, consistent with agency engagement outlined in the NOI checklist.
 - Coordinate with federal, New Jersey, and New York agencies on the submittal of permit-related applications or other approval requests and reviews.
 - Host recurring Project update meetings with BOEM's Project Coordinator.

- Host recurring Project update meetings with other agencies, including Permitting Council, NJDEP and NJBPU.
- Other Parties
- Provide key stakeholder and elected official briefings on the Attentive Energy Two federal permitting process, share information on outreach activities, and gather project feedback.
 - Engage with local port pilots and Harbor Safety Committees on project updates and navigational safety.
- Continue to convene Attentive Energy's Community Advisory Boards in North and South Jersey to provide project updates, review the memberships' programmatic initiatives funded in part by Attentive Energy, and set longer-term collaborative goals.
 - Continue to attend select targeted relevant meetings, conferences, and events to engage with the local and offshore wind community and deliver project awareness, establish a two-way dialogue, gather feedback, and build long-term relationships.
 - Continue to engage K-12 students and higher education students on the offshore wind sector and career pathways using virtual tools and in-person presentations.
 - Continue to evaluate and identify potential programs, internal policies, and creative new ways to engage diverse suppliers across all aspects of the Projects.