“The northeast states in the U.S. have committed to 10,000 megawatts of offshore wind to be built in the next decade. That is the equivalent of building an entire nuclear power complex each year for the next ten years. To make that happen, we need to train the professionals, managers and new entrants for this growing industry.”

Willett Kempton, OWSA co-director
There’s a new power on the horizon...

**BRIDGING THE GAP**

The Center for Research in Wind (CReW) and the University of Delaware’s College for Earth, Ocean, and Environment are stepping up to bridge the gap. In partnership with the Energy and Climate Academy of Denmark, bringing a decade of successful wind power training experience, CReW and UD have established the Offshore Wind Skills Academy (OWSA), the first offshore wind skills training program in the United States to focus on professionals and managers seeking to enter the industry.

**LEARN FROM THE EXPERTS**

The OWSA draws its instructors from experienced wind industry professionals, such as project developers, manufacturers, marine construction operators and engineers, and involves those experienced in the United States market, including areas like permitting and environmental assessment. They have been recruited to share their know-how at the OWSA. Together, they provide instruction in both introductory and advanced courses, from fundamentals to advanced practical advice on developing offshore wind projects. These are designed for professionals from traditional energy industries, supply chain companies, regulators, and investors, as well as any new hires to the wind industry undergoing training or those already in the industry expanding their duties.

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To learn more about OWSA or to register for classes today, visit crew.udel.edu/academy, or contact Becky Cox at rlcx@udel.edu.

From 30 megawatts built and operating today, offshore wind power in the NE United States will grow to 10,000 in 12 short years. Meeting that demand will require people—professionals, consultants, managers and suppliers, few of whom are now working in the industry.