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Maine Sea Grant Annual Report to the University of Maine Vice President for Research
for the period beginning February 1, 2013 and ending January 31, 2014

Executive Summary

The Maine Sea Grant College Program experienced a productive year in 2013 as we transitioned to a new strategic plan. Sea Grant research projects were in year two, with a new slate of four studies selected for funding in 2014. We provided \$40,000 in program development funding to 15 projects statewide. Sea Grant staff are effective at leveraging funds, with a two-to-one return on state investment.

We expanded our undergraduate scholarship beyond the University of Maine, and continued to support two graduate students as Sea Grant Scholars in the School of Marine Sciences dual-degree program.

Outreach activities, conducted via the Marine Extension Team and the Sea Grant Communications Office, reached tens of thousands of people in Maine. Extension professionals assisted coastal communities in addressing important and timely issues, from offshore wind energy and fisheries diversification to tourism and workforce housing. Their work was recognized with two awards from the Northeast Region Sea Grant programs.

Publications of note include a special issue of Canadian Journal of Fisheries & Aquatic Sciences, a series of fact sheets on fisheries and aquaculture tourism, and the launch of a new marine-themed literary journal in partnership with Fogler Library, *The Catch: Writings from Downeast Maine*.

Highlights

Sea Grant research supported renewable ocean energy research and development.

Maine Sea Grant researchers have developed and defined new approaches to monitoring and assessing environmental impacts associated with tidal power turbines, helping to inform similar efforts nationally and globally. Dr. Gayle Zydlewski and her research team, including Sea Grant scholar Jeffrey Vieser, assessed fish communities associated with Ocean Renewable Power Company's tidal energy project in Cobscook Bay. The researchers identified ways that industries and other stakeholders investing in tidal power could save money (using a single beam rather than a split beam echosounder system to monitor fish could save up to \$30,000 in equipment costs) and time (by automating acoustic data analyses). Data collected and analyzed by Sea Grant researchers advanced ORPC's license application process by providing regulatory agencies the best available science, helping to inform the policy changes that were needed to enable tidal power development in the U.S. and abroad. By contributing to the project's success, Sea Grant has helped ORPC retain 38 businesses and more than 100 jobs.

Maine Sea Grant is also engaging communities affected by the University of Maine's offshore wind energy research. The University of Maine is building and testing new floating wind turbine designs for deployment off Midcoast Maine. Fishermen, communities, and other ocean users in the vicinity need opportunities to provide input on the design and deployment, and learn about the goals of the project. Since April 2013, Maine Sea Grant has coordinated community engagement in the project region, including hosting multiple public forums and meetings with lobster, shrimp, and scallop fishermen. Approximately 300 people attended these events in 2013. Maine Sea Grant's work in communities affected by offshore wind energy research and development have helped to correct misinformation and expand the sphere of

engagement, reducing potential conflicts while incorporating more concerns into the development process.

Sea Grant science and outreach sustains Maine's lobster economy.

Since Sea Grant helped develop the American Lobster Settlement Index 25 years ago, the juvenile lobster monitoring program has expanded throughout northeastern North America. The resulting long-term dataset for the fishery has allowed scientists to measure change in fish populations and their ecosystems. In 2013, Sea Grant researchers developed a web portal for project partners to access the long-term data set, and continued work using the data to create forecasting tools. The Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission, National Marine Fisheries Service, Canada Department of Fisheries and Oceans, and state fisheries agencies use the Index for assessing the lobster stock.

The lobster industry in the Northeast has suffered due to low prices for the product, and faces several challenges in improving industry practice and competitiveness. Maine Sea Grant coordinated the implementation of the USDA's Trade Adjustment Assistance Program for the lobster fishery in five Northeastern states, and collaborated in design, creation, and implementation of several workshop topics. The TAA program resulted in the delivery of relevant business and technical assistance to more than 2,000 lobstermen in Maine, and 4,000 in the region. In 2013, Maine families and lobster businesses received \$1.43 million in payments.

Sea Grant played a central role in fostering a developing sector of Maine's marine economy: seaweed. Maine Sea Grant works together with the wild harvest fishing industry, sea farmers, educational organizations, and public outreach programs to facilitate technology and knowledge transfer for increased awareness of sea vegetable use and importance as well as for the development of a new seaweed aquaculture industry. Since 2012, Maine Sea Grant has provided over 3,150 feet of seeded kelp line to sea farmers to trial on their leases, which has supported the development of at least four new growers who are committed to developing sea vegetable crops on their farms for additional income. Maine Sea Grant has also worked together with educational institutions to develop two new seaweed nurseries for student engagement in Maine, serving middle school, undergraduate, and graduate level students.

Maine Sea Grant assisted the Maine Department of Marine Resources with facilitating the development of a fisheries management plan for rockweed (*Ascophyllum nodosum*), the brown seaweed that dominates Maine's rocky shorelines. In 2013, the Maine legislature directed the Commissioner of Marine Resources to create a fisheries management plan for rockweed. At the Department's request, Maine Sea Grant assisted with the plan, facilitating meetings of the development team and providing guidance on procedures for respectful collaboration and decision-making. The Fisheries Management Plan for Rockweed was completed in January 2014 and submitted to the Joint Standing Committee of Marine Resources.

Sea Grant helps coastal communities plan for their future.

Social science research led by Maine Sea Grant revealed that coastal property owners and municipal officials lack access to accurate information on options for, and the effectiveness of, climate change adaptation strategies in Maine. The research informed outreach and education resources, including The Maine Property Owner's Guide to Managing Flooding, Erosion and other Coastal Hazards, seagrant.umaine.edu/coastal-hazards-guide. The guide is being adapted for use in Connecticut, and in 2013, the content was expanded to include comprehensive

guidance on permitting and regulations related to coastal management actions. In 2013 Maine Sea Grant trained 147 municipal Code Enforcement Officers, often a first point of contact for property owners, to use the guide, and hosted a demonstration tour of southern Maine properties where hazard resilient strategies have been applied.

The southern Maine “Seacoast” communities of Kittery and Wells are experiencing development pressure as demand increases for coastal living in proximity to Boston. These towns have worked with Maine Sea Grant, University of Maine Cooperative Extension, Workforce Housing Coalition of the Greater Seacoast, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to conduct community design workshops or workforce housing-focused charrettes toward engaging residents in community planning. These education efforts have resulted in access to funding, policy changes, and redevelopment opportunities.

Sea Grant citizen scientists and volunteers inform research and management.

The Southern Maine Volunteer Beach Profile Monitoring Program, founded and coordinated by Sea Grant, provides data used by Maine Geological Survey and National Weather Service to guide beach management and storm forecasting capabilities. The program is sustained by financial contributions from participating towns and cities. With additional external support in 2013 from Maine Outdoor Heritage Fund, the program expanded to 14 beaches between York and South Portland, seagrant.umaine.edu/extension/beach-profile-monitoring/home. “Storm teams” provided the National Weather Service with data on four storms between October 2012 (Hurricane Sandy) and March 2013, enabling meteorologists to gage and improve decision-making and warning efforts for coastal storms.

Citizens engaged in the Signs of the Seasons phenology monitoring program have made Maine the third-highest state contributor to the National Phenology Network database used by climate researchers and resource managers across the country. The cumulative number of observations of plant and animal life cycle events exceeded 250,000 in 2013, and the program has begun to develop a long-term phenology record for its indicator species. State and national researchers are already using Signs of the Seasons participant observations to study changes in tree “leaf out,” monarch butterfly populations, seaweed reproduction and growth, and bird migrations and reproduction.

I. Overview

The University of Maine is a federally-designated Sea Grant College. The Maine Sea Grant College Program is supported by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the State of Maine. Sea Grant supports marine and coastal research, education, and outreach. Maine Sea Grant is part of a network of 33 programs across the nation’s coastal and Great Lakes states and territories.

Mission

Our mission is to play a leadership role in marine science and education and to promote the sustainable use and stewardship of marine and coastal resources.

Vision

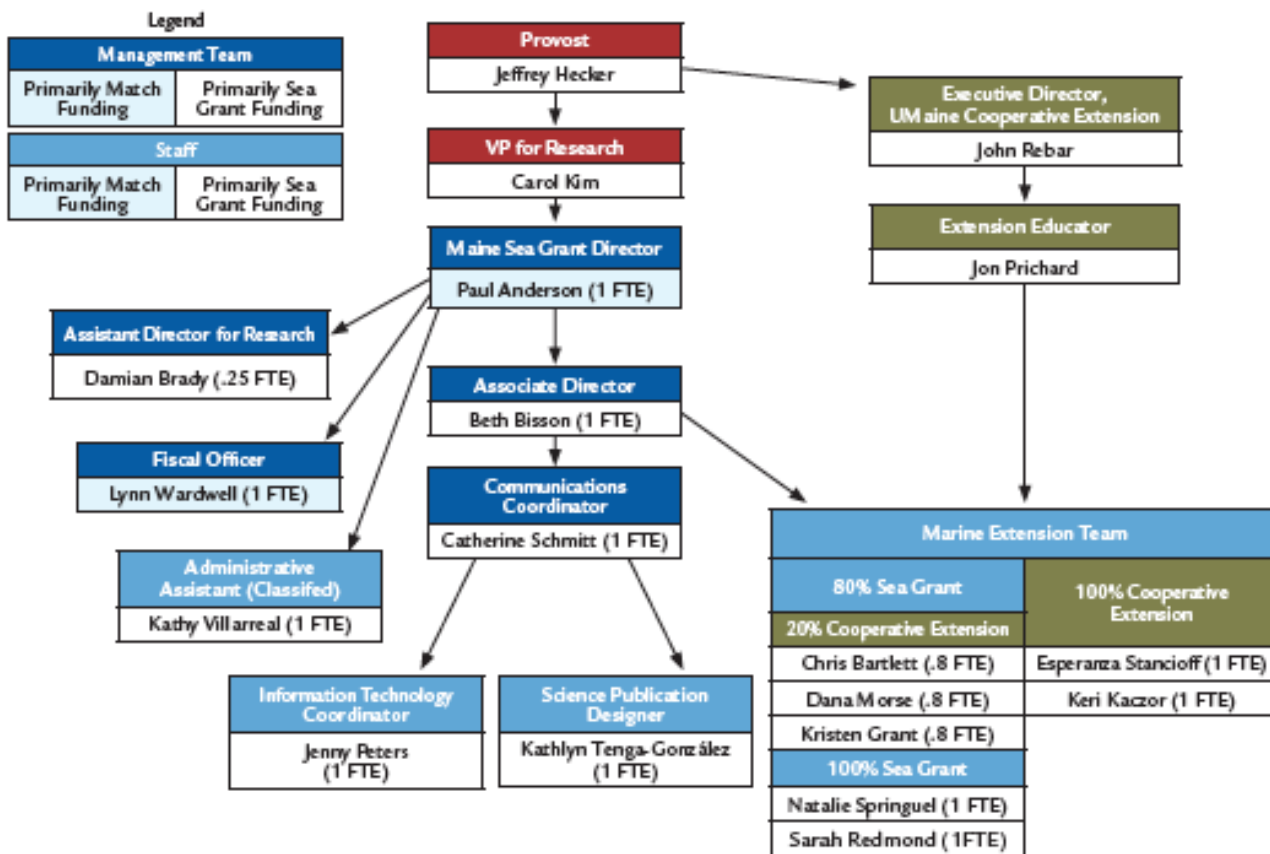
Our vision, from our current strategic plan, is a Maine where people recognize that healthy ecosystems are the foundation of resilient communities, and act to ensure the long-term health of

coastal resources. Maine's coastal communities include viable neighborhoods, thriving waterfronts, and businesses that draw upon and maintain their natural and cultural heritage. Wild harvest and culture fisheries and the communities that depend on them are economically viable and environmentally sustainable. Maine has a diverse workforce skilled in science, technology, engineering, mathematics, and other disciplines critical to the ecological health, economic vitality, and resilience of Maine's coastal communities and ocean-related resources.

Status of strategic plan

2013 was a year of transition between strategic plans. Our current Strategic Plan was completed in October 2013 and covers the four-year period from 2014 to 2017. The plan, which is in alignment with the National Sea Grant Strategic Plan and has been approved by NOAA Sea Grant, reflects our intent to continue to provide high-quality, science-based information, outreach, education, and support needed by Maine's coastal communities as they face economic and environmental transitions of the early 21st century. A copy of the plan can be downloaded from seagrant.umaine.edu/publications/program.

Administration and staffing structure



II. Serving Maine

Community engagement

Our primary means of engaging stakeholders is through the Marine Extension Team (MET) a formal partnership with the University of Maine Cooperative Extension. Ten professionals are based in coastal communities from Wells to Eastport. The Marine Extension Team performs the traditional “extension” function of connecting scientific researchers and coastal stakeholders. The specific communities engaged in Sea Grant programming vary from year to year, but 2013 collaborations can be found in the partner list in [Appendix A](#).

Economic development

Economic impact	Businesses created	Businesses retained	Jobs created	Jobs retained
\$1,553,000	2	305	8	85

Workforce development

The Maine Sea Grant Scholar program, initiated in 2011, supports a student’s first year in UMaine’s dual master’s degree program in marine policy and science. Maine Sea Grant’s Undergraduate Scholarship Program was expanded through a new partnership with five public and private undergraduate institutions in Maine who committed to matching \$500 in Sea Grant scholarship funding for any successful applicant from their own institution. Scholarship funds may be used for academic research, tuition, professional development, or other academic expenses related to awardees’ marine or coastal studies.

Maine Sea Grant also supports a variety of education and professional training programs. Our funding criteria favor meaningful involvement of K-16 and graduate students, and our education and citizen science programs involve stakeholders of all ages in research and stewardship. Marine Extension Team activities typically include support for graduate and undergraduate students in addition to providing professional training to stakeholders.

Two Maine graduates received Knauss Fellowships in Marine Policy from the National Sea Grant Program in 2013, including UMaine alumna Katherine Farrow. Another UMaine graduate and Sea Grant-funded graduate student, Margot Mansfield, is a NOAA Coastal Management Fellow with the Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management Program.

Collaborations with UMaine System campuses

Dr. Karen Wilson of University of Southern Maine, research funding, “Variation in habitat use by juvenile river herring in the Penobscot River.”

Dr. Brian Beal of University of Maine at Machias, research funding, “Spatial and temporal variation in growth of soft-shell clams.”

Collaborations with other outside institutes/organizations

A list of partners from 2013 is attached in [Appendix A](#).

III. Financial Sustainability

<i>E&G Support; salary and operating support</i>	NA
<i>MEIF Support</i>	\$572,244 (includes fringe benefits and indirect)
<i>Research Funding; Submitted and Awarded, Trends</i>	8 submitted, 2 awarded \$2,000 Eel workshop, University of New England \$19,387 New England Sustainability Consortium, EPSCoR
<i>Brief overview of each major new award</i>	Funding during 2013 was omnibus year four, including Maine Sea Grant administration, communications, extension, and climate change-related projects.
<i>Return on Investment</i>	\$1,630,035 Total \$881,114 NOAA Base/Core Funding \$526,386 NOAA Aquaculture Strategic Initiatives (3) \$140,000 NOAA Merit Funding \$23,148 NOAA Social Science \$30,000 NOAA Climate Adaptation \$10,000 NOAA Bonus Pool

Revenue centers

NA

Private giving/alumni cultivation

NA

Initiatives to increase fiscal efficiency

Maine Sea Grant continuously strives to make the most effective use of its limited funding dollars and to be as efficient as possible without sacrificing the quality of our work.

Other

NA

IV. Culture of Excellence

Faculty and staff achievements (e.g., awards, recognitions, prestigious appointments etc.)

Paul Anderson, appointed Director of the Aquaculture Research Institute.

Beth Bisson, promotion to Associate Director.

Chris Bartlett, Dixon Schoodic Scholar award by Schoodic Institute for bird education and monitoring efforts in Washington County.

Ron Beard, 2013 Susan Snow-Cotter Leadership Award, Gulf of Maine Council on the Marine Environment, for outstanding leadership and professional mentoring in the Gulf of Maine watershed.

Keri Kaczor, 2013 Individual Outstanding Outreach Achievement Award, Northeast Sea Grant Consortium, for her work on the Maine Healthy Beaches Program.

Dana Morse, 2013 Group Outstanding Outreach Achievement Award, Northeast Sea Grant Consortium, for his work on the five-state American Lobster Trade Adjustment Assistance Program.

Research and scholarship summary

In 2013, Maine Sea Grant activities resulted in

14 peer-reviewed publications, including a special issue of *Canadian Journal of Fisheries & Aquatic Sciences*.

60 print and digital publications, including technical reports, fact sheets, websites, interpretive panels, and articles.

139 presentations to professional and public audiences, attended by nearly 8,000 people.

152 Sea-Grant sponsored or organized workshops, meetings, and conferences attended by more than 4,000 people.

See [Appendix B](#) for a complete list.

Curricular innovations/integration with the UMaine education mission

In Spring 2013, Catherine Schmitt designed and taught a new course, Science Writing, offered by the English Department as ENG 418 - Special Topics in Professional Writing.

Beth Bisson is a member of the UMaine K-12 Outreach Network, which works to identify and leverage opportunities to collaborate on multidisciplinary educational programming and

maximize engagement of K-12 teachers and students in STEM learning opportunities and resources supported by UMaine.

V. Student Engagement, Student Success

Undergraduate student research, scholarship or creative activities

Maine Sea Grant supported a total of 33 undergraduate students, 5 from UMaine, through scholarships, program development awards, and research, outreach, and monitoring activities associated with Marine Extension Team research and extension programs.

Undergraduate student awards

NA

Graduate student research, scholarship or creative activities

Maine Sea Grant supported a total of 40 graduate students, 13 from UMaine, through research and program development awards, the Maine Sea Grant Scholar Program, NOAA and Sea Grant graduate fellowship programs, and research, outreach, and other professional opportunities related to Marine Extension Team research and extension programs.

Graduate student awards

NA

Retention and graduation numbers, initiatives

NA

Degrees granted

Maine Sea Grant does not grant degrees directly, but we count the numbers of Sea Grant-supported students who earn undergraduate or graduate degrees during each reporting period. In 2013, three UMaine students (one undergraduate and two graduate) received degrees.

Highlighted student profile

Julia Beaty, a Maine Sea Grant scholar who graduated from the University of Maine in 2013 with a master's in marine science and a master's in marine policy, now works as a contractor for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association (NOAA). For her master's research, Beaty interviewed halibut fishermen in midcoast and eastern Maine about their observations of habitat use by the large flatfish. She combined information from fishermen with statistical analysis of catch data to assess the distribution of halibut off the coast of Maine. Upon graduation, Beaty collaborated with Maine Sea Grant and NOAA Fisheries to investigate the history of alewives, blueback herring and American eel in Downeast Maine, a project funded by NOAA's Preserve America Initiative. She conducted interviews with harvesters and other stakeholders, focusing on their detailed knowledge of the local distribution, abundance, and behavior of these species, as well as the cultural and economic importance of these species in Downeast Maine. Beaty's findings and conversations are featured in a series of videos on Maine Sea Grant's YouTube channel.

"I think fishermen's knowledge is under-appreciated, especially in management settings," she said. "Fisheries managers and biologists are interested in what fishermen have to say, but

there's definitely an idea that scientifically rigorous data is the only thing that decisions should be made from."

NOAA subsequently retained Beaty to expand her interviews to alewife fishermen from Maine to North Carolina.

See [Appendix C](#) for details of student engagement.

VI. Preserving-Restoring Infrastructure

Renovation or construction projects initiated/completed

Sarah Redmond and Susan Brawley expanded the seaweed culture laboratory at the Center for Cooperative Aquaculture Research.

Renovation/construction projects planned for coming year

NA

VII. Summary of Anticipated Challenges

One of the major problems with managing a program heavily reliant on public funds is the difficulty in keeping revenues growing commensurate with expenses. The latter suffers constant, annual increases due to either fringe benefits or institutional indirect charges. Salary lines also creep forward. Although the 2014 NOAA award was slightly larger than recent years, the forecast of these funds indicates essentially flat funding. So at a time when we need to continue to serve more societal needs and to build on the momentum we've created, we must diversify funding sources. Our extension program staff are now expected to secure at least one month of salary/fringe per year. Recently this has extended to administrative staff as well.

These budget constraints will also drive necessary reform of the research pass-through funds. We are exploring creative ways to maximize that pool of funds to meet NOAA's expectation for 40% of the federal award supporting competitive research and education. We are also exploring ways to maximize the number of research projects and graduate students that can be supported in lieu of faculty salaries.

Maine Sea Grant has a highly effective team of professional educators and program administrators and staff. Though focused on the programs in our strategic plan, we remain informed on contemporary issues and are responsive to new and emerging needs. Our beneficiaries are faced with many challenges and those challenges, like the environment around them, are changing constantly. We will continue to listen well to our stakeholders and reflect carefully on programmatic decisions that aggregate to meet the most important societal needs that Sea Grant is uniquely capable of addressing. Most of our programming, from seafood to tourism to coastal hazards, requires this engaged and nimble approach. Our management team is incorporating an adaptive management approach known as developmental evaluation to recognize how we can be strategic, while also responding to opportunity.

VIII. Summary of New Initiatives

Seafood and food systems are in flux. Our commercial fishermen and aquaculturists must recognize their shared challenges and opportunities and find common ground in food systems that recognize the value of high quality, local seafood and related products for the Atlantic coast. We will continue to link these producers through workshops and engagement and help to facilitate their transition toward higher-value business opportunities.

Coastal hazards along Maine's coast are as diverse as its people. Severe storm events are clearly on the rise and the continued monitoring of coastal erosion and other infrastructure impacts in vulnerable communities remains important. Research on how hydrographic systems under storm conditions might be more predictable will provide tools for coastal property owners and municipalities to plan for and adapt to costly disasters.

The Gulf of Maine has warmed faster than 99% of the world's oceans. Combined with acidification and other perturbations in nutrient and carbon cycles, ecological changes are expected in the nearshore environment. Continued monitoring of water quality and observations of flora and fauna will provide information about how global change is effecting the Gulf of Maine. We are taking a lead role in updating the 2009 Maine's Climate Future report.

The linkage between river systems and the ocean are proven. Even more so in recent years, as rehabilitation of river habitat and restoration of diadromous species have taken place. In the Penobscot River, one of the largest habitat restoration projects on the planet is commencing and Sea Grant is part of capturing the change and engaging effected parties about changes to the physical and biological features of the river from the estuary up into the watershed.

APPENDIX A: MAINE SEA GRANT PARTNERS, 2013

Acadia National Park	Drummon Woodsum Law Firm
Acadian Seaplants	East Carolina University
Aquacoustics	Eat Local Foods Coalition of Maine
Agriculture Research Service (USDA)	E+K Shellfish
Aquatic Science & Health Services	Farm Service Agency (USDA)
Argonne National Laboratory (DOE)	FB Environmental
Atlantic Coastal Cooperative Statistics Program	Federal Energy Regulatory Commission
Atlantic Lobster Sustainability Foundation	Fisheries and Oceans Canada
Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission	Fishermen and Scientists Research Society
Bates College	Florida Sea Grant
Baxter State Park	Friends of Casco Bay
Bigelow Laboratory for Ocean Sciences	Friends of the Boat School (Eastport)
Blue Hill Bay Mussels	Friendship International
Boat U.S.	Frenchman Bay Partners
Bowdoin College	FV Capt. Lee
Burnstein Shur Attorneys	FV Ella Christine
Calendar Islands Lobster Company	FV Lindsay Marie
California Sea Grant	FV Lost Airmen
Cape Neddick River Association City of Saco	FV Leslie and Jessica
Casco Bay Estuary Project	FV Skipper
Center for Ecological Research	Great Bay Aquaculture, LLC
Center for Farm Financial Management, UMN	Georges River Tidewater Association
Centre for Aquatic Biotechnology Regulatory Research, Centre for Aquaculture and Environmental Research, Fisheries and Oceans Canada (DFO)	Gulf of Maine Council on the Marine Environment
Chinese Academy of Sciences	Gulf of Maine Council's EcoSystem Indicator Program
City of Brewer, ME	Gulf of Maine Research Institute
City of Ellsworth, ME	Hancock County Emergency Management Team
City of Guilford, CT	Harvard Forest
City of Portsmouth, NH	Harvard School of Public Health
City of Southold, CT	Herring Gut Learning Center
Clark University	Honam Sea Grant (Korea Sea Grant)
Clearwater Lobster	International Pectnid Workshop
Coastal Enterprises, Inc.	Island Institute
Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens	K2 Family Foundation
Coastal States Organization	Lerner Foundation
Cobscook Bay Resource Center	Lincoln County Regional Planning Commission
College of the Atlantic	Lobster Institute
Community Wellness Coalition	Long Cove Oyster Company
Connecticut Sea Grant	Maine Aquaculture Association
Consulate of Canada	Maine Aquaculture Innovation Center
Consortium for Ocean Leadership	Maine Association of Realtors
Cooke Aquaculture	Maine Assoc. of Sea Kayak Guides and Instructors
Cornerstones of Science	Maine Audubon
Dartmouth College	Maine Beaches Association
Davis Foundation	Maine Botanical Gardens
Diadromous Species Restoration Research Network	Maine Bureau of Parks and Lands
Downeast and Acadia Regional Tourism	Maine Climate Adaptation Providers Network
Downeast Institute	Maine Coast Heritage Trust
Downeast Resource Conservation and Development	Maine Coast Sea Vegetables
Downeast Salmon Federation	Maine Coastal Islands National Wildlife Refuge
	Maine Coastal Program
	Maine Community Foundation

Maine Conservation Corps (AmeriCorps)
 Maine Cooperative Extension Service
 Maine Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit
 Maine Department of Conservation, Agriculture & Forestry
 Maine Department of Environmental Protection
 Maine Department of Health
 Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife
 Maine Department of Marine Resources
 Maine Department of Marine Resources
 Maine Department of Revenue Services
 Maine Department of Transportation
 Maine EPSCoR (NSF)
 Maine Fishermen's Forum
 Maine Geological Survey
 Maine Health Laboratory
 Maine Island Trail Association
 Maine Lobstermen's Association
 Maine Maritime Academy
 Maine Office of Tourism
 Maine Outdoor Heritage Fund
 Maine Research Internships for Teachers and Students
 Maine Seafood Network
 Maine Seaweed
 Maine Soft-shell Clam Advisory Council
 Maine State Legislature
 Maine Tidal Power Initiative
 Maine Working Waterfront Coalition
 Maryland Department of Natural Resources
 Massachusetts Institute of Technology
 Massachusetts Sea Grant
 MDI Water Quality Coalition
 Michigan Sea Grant
 Micro Technologies
 Midcoast Fishermen's Association
 Midcoast Maine Fishing Heritage Alliance
 Middle Peninsula Chesapeake Bay Public Access Authority
 Minnesota Sea Grant
 Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Consortium
 Monhegan Boat Lines
 Mount Desert Biological Laboratory
 National Centers for Coastal Ocean Science (NOAA)
 National Fish and Wildlife Foundation
 National Fisherman
 National Marine Fisheries Service (NOAA)
 National Marine Manufacturers Association
 National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
 National Park Service
 National Safe Boating
 National Science Foundation
 National Sea Grant (NOAA)

National Sea Grant Law Center
 National Weather Service (NOAA)
 National Working Waterfront Network
 New Brunswick (Canada) Department of Tourism, Heritage, and Culture
 New England Aquarium
 New Hampshire Climate Adaptation Workgroup
 New Hampshire Coastal Program
 New Hampshire Sea Grant
 New York Sea Grant
 Newfoundland and Labrador Department of Fisheries and Aquaculture
 Normandeau Associates
 North American Kelp
 North Carolina Sea Grant
 Northeast Algal Society
 Northeast Center for Risk Management Education
 Northeast Sea Grant Consortium
 Northeastern Regional Aquaculture Center
 Northeastern University
 Northwest Atlantic Marine Alliance
 Nova Scotia Department of Fisheries and Aquaculture
 Ocean Approved, LLC
 North American Kelp
 Ocean Organics
 Ocean Park Conservation Society
 Ocean Renewable Power Company
 Oceanville Seafood
 Office of International Affairs (NOAA)
 Ogunquit Conservation Commission
 Ogunquit Sewer District
 Ohio Sea Grant
 Oregon Sea Grant
 Peaks Island Shellfish
 Pemaquid Mussel Company
 Penobscot East Resource Center
 Penobscot Marine Museum
 Phoenix Salmon
 Pine Point Oysters
 Pleasant River Wildlife Foundation
 Province of Prince Edward Island
 Quebec Labrador Foundation, Atlantic Center for the Environment
 Recreational Boat and Fishing Foundation
 Rhode Island Sea Grant
 Roosevelt Campobello International Park
 Scallop Advisory Council
 Schoodic Arts for All
 Schoodic Community Fund
 Schoodic Education and Research Center
 Sea Grant Association
 Sea Grant Climate Network

SOS Maine
 Source, Inc.
 Southern Maine Community College
 Southern Maine Regional Planning Commission
 Spruce Creek Association
 State University of New York, College of
 Environmental Science and Forestry
 States Organization for Boating Access
 Stonington Clam Committee
 Sunrise County Economic Council
 Surfrider Foundation
 Syracuse University
 Texas A&M University
 Texas Sea Grant
 The Lobster Conservancy
 The Nature Conservancy
 Town of Camden, ME
 Town of Gouldsboro, ME
 Town of Hancock, ME
 Town of Harpswell, ME
 Town of Kennebunk, ME
 Town of Kennebunkport, ME
 Town of Kittery, ME
 Town of Lincolnville, ME
 Town of Ogunquit, ME
 Town of Old Orchard Beach, ME
 Town of Old Saybrook, CT
 Town of Orrington, ME
 Town of Prospect Harbor, ME
 Town of Rockport, ME
 Town of Scarborough, ME
 Town of Saco, ME
 Town of South Portland, ME
 Town of Sullivan, ME
 Town of Wells, ME
 Town of Winter Harbor, ME
 Town of York Harbor, ME
 Town of York, ME
 Trust for Public Land
 Tufts University
 U.S. Representative Chellie Pingree (ME)
 U.S.A. National Phenology Network
 University of Connecticut
 University of Delaware
 University of Louisiana at Lafayette
 University of Maine
 UMaine Advanced Structures & Composites Center
 UMaine Aquaculture Research Institute
 UMaine Center for Cooperative Aquaculture Research
 UMaine Center for Research in STEM Education

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 UMaine Department of English
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 Innovation
 UMaine Office of the Vice President for Innovation
 UMaine School of Marine Sciences
 UMaine Senator George J. Mitchell Center
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 University of Massachusetts at Boston
 University of Minnesota
 University of New Brunswick
 University of New England
 University of New Hampshire
 UNH Cooperative Extension
 UNH Cooperative Institute for Coastal and Estuarine
 Environmental Technology
 UNH Jackson Estuarine Laboratory
 University of Prince Edward Island
 University of Rhode Island
 University of Rhode Island Cooperative Extension
 University of Rhode Island Department of Fisheries,
 Animal and Veterinary Sciences
 University of Southern Maine
 Urban Harbors Institute
 US Army Corps of Engineers
 US Coast Guard
 US Department of Agriculture
 US Economic Development Administration
 US Environmental Protection Agency
 US Fish and Wildlife Service
 Virginia Institute of Marine Science
 Virginia Sea Grant
 Virginia State Legislature
 Vitamin Seaweed
 Walsh Engineering
 Washington County Community College
 Washington County Council of Governments
 Washington Sea Grant
 Wells National Estuarine Research Reserve (NOAA)
 West Coast Governor's Alliance
 Wild Ocean Aquaculture
 Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution
 Workforce Housing Coalition
 Works of Hand Gallery
 Wright-Pierce Engineers
 York Conservation Commission

APPENDIX B: SEA GRANT COMMUNICATIONS & OUTREACH 2013

Peer-reviewed journals

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Schmitt, C. Rachel Carson and science writing. English 205/Honors 212, 3 April 2013, Orono, ME. (20)

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Weaver, D., S.M. Coghlan Jr., and J. Zydlewski. Anadromous sea lamprey as vectors of marine-derived nutrients: implications for dam removal and Atlantic salmon restoration. Atlantic Salmon and their Ecosystems Forum, 10 January 2014, Orono, ME. (100)

Wilson, K.R., J.T. Kelley, and D.F. Belknap. Salt pools drive surficial transformations of Maine salt marshes. Northeastern Section Meeting, Geological Society of America, 20 March 2013, Bretton Woods, NH. (100)

Wilson, K.R., J.T. Kelley, B.R. Tanner, and D.F. Belknap. Maine's dynamic salt marshes: are re-interpretations of north-temperate salt marsh stratigraphic records warranted? Joint Penrose/Chapman Conference, Geological Society of America and American Geophysical Union, 14-19 April 2013, Galveston, TX.

Yarish, C., and S. Redmond. From ecosystem service to final product: capturing the full potential of seaweed aquaculture. Workshop on Using Cultivated Seaweed and Shellfish for Nutrient Bioextraction in LIS and the Bronx River Estuary, 3 April 2013, Bridgeport, CT. (20)

Zydlewski, G.B., and M. Grippo. Assessing the effects of the ORPC TidGen® on fish in Cobscook Bay and development of an ELAM fish behavior model, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 9 April 2013. (50)

Zydlewski, G.B. Maine Tidal Power Initiative (panel). The Global Marine Renewable Energy Conference, New England: Wave and Tidal Energy, 10 April 2013. (100)

Zydlewski, G.B. Fish interactions with ORPC TidGen® in Cobscook Bay (invited). Department of Energy Workshop on Instrumentation for Monitoring around Marine Renewable Energy Devices, 25 June 2013. (40)

Zydlewski, G.B. Quantifying nearfield and farfield effects of the ORPC turbine on fishes of Cobscook Bay. Marine Energy International Symposium, 16 September 2013. (50)

Presentations to Lay Audiences

Barrows, A. Microplastic monitoring in Blue Hill Bay. Acadian Internship in Regional Conservation and Stewardship Program, July 2013, Winter Harbor, ME. (40)

Bartlett, C. Salmon farming Downeast: benefits and consequences (panel). University of Maine at Machias, 16 October 2013, Machias, ME. (20)

Coghlan, S.M. Jr. Fish-forestry interactions. FTY 101 Introduction to Forest Resources, 26 August 2013, Lincolnville, ME. (30)

Eaton, J. Opportunities to become a citizen monitor on the St. George, Weskeag, and Medomak estuaries. GRTA Volunteer Recruitment Event and Open House, 16 February 2013, Tenants Harbor, ME. (15)

Eaton, J. Water quality health and chemistry of the St. George River Estuary, St. George Conservation Committee, 21 February 2013, Tenants Harbor, ME. (25)

Eaton, J. 2013. Water monitoring results. Community meeting, 14 March 2013, Rockland, ME. (25)

Eaton, J. 2013. 2012 water monitoring results, Georges River Tidewater Association Annual Meeting, 18 March 2013. (25)

Eaton, J. Georges River water quality monitoring program. Midcoast Stewards Program, 16 May 2013. (25)

Kaczor, K. Strategies to identify, eliminate and prevent sources of bacterial pollution impacting coastal beach water quality. Coastal Studies for Girls, 10 April 2013, Freeport, ME. (25)

K. Kaczor. Our wonderful watery world. Riley School Earth Day Celebration: Women in Science, 22 April 2013, Rockland, ME. (100)

Kaczor, K. Strategies to identify, eliminate and prevent sources of bacterial pollution impacting coastal beach water quality. Midcoast Stewards, 16 May 2013, Waldoboro, ME. (20)

Kaczor, K. Maine Healthy Beaches at a glance. UMaine Cooperative Extension Leadership Team, 4 June 2013, Waldoboro, ME. (7)

Kaczor, K. What you can do to keep our coastal beaches healthy. Maine State Park Lifeguard Academy, 12 June 2013, Phippsburg, ME. (20)

Morse D. Shellfish aquaculture and research opportunities. University of New England, 20 June 2013, Biddeford, ME. (14)

Morse, D. A tour of aquaculture on the Damariscotta River. Waynflete School, 2 July 2013, Walpole, ME. (18)

Morse, D. Oyster aquaculture in Maine. Damariscotta River Association Shore Stewards, 11 September 2013, Damariscotta, ME. (13)

Morse, D. An oyster-centric view of the Damariscotta. Bristol Historical Society, 18 September 2013. (40)

Morse, D. Marine aquaculture in Maine. Bangor Senior College, 1 November 2013, Bangor, ME. (6)

Morse, D. A historical perspective on extension. Aquaculture Research Institute, 12 November 2013, Orono, ME. (35)

Morse, D. Oyster gardening. Great Salt Bay School, 29 October 2013, Walpole, ME. (50)

Redmond, S., and M. Pietrak. Korean/U.S. aquaculture: building partnerships for the development of safe and sustainable seafood, 15 April, 11 June 2013, Orono, ME. (20)

Redmond, S. Vegetables from the sea. Old Orchard Beach/Saco Adult and Community Education, 13 May 2013, Old Orchard Beach, ME. (9)

Redmond, S., and P. Van Patten. Seaweed tea and nature's art at Stoneridge. Stoneridge Independent Living and Retirement Community, Mystic, CT. (25)

Redmond, S. Seeing seaweed: how seaweed aquaculture is changing the way we look at both. University of New Hampshire Marine Docent Meeting, 4 June 2013, Durham, NH. (60)

Redmond, S. Seaweed aquaculture in Maine. White Head Community Center, Grand Manan, NB. (17)

Redmond, S., and H. Krapf. Exploring Maine seaweeds: from bay to body. Beachcombers' Rest Nature Center at Pemaquid Beach, 23 August 2013, Bristol, ME. (15)

Redmond, S., and T. Olson. Maine seaweeds (display). Camden Windjammer Festival, 31 August 2013, Camden, ME. (40)

Redmond, S., and L. Solet. Maine seaweeds (display). Pemaquid Oyster Festival, 29 September 2013, Damariscotta, ME. (100)

Redmond, S., and C. Redmond. Sea vegetables for taste and nutrition. Maine Adult Education, 1 October 2013, Bath, ME. (5)

Redmond, S. Techniques in sea vegetable aquaculture. University of New England, 31 October 2013, Biddeford, ME. (10)

Schmitt, C. The Catch: Writings from Downeast Maine. Poets/Speak! 10 April 2013, Bangor, ME. (50)

Schmitt, C. A history of science in Acadia National Park and its role in conservation. Road Scholars, 29 May, 3 June, 4 September, 7 October, 16 October 2013, Bar Harbor, ME. (100)

Sims, M., and K. Kaczor. Improving water quality on Higgins Beach and in the Spurwink River. Higgins Beach Association Annual Meeting, 30 August 2013, Scarborough, ME. (20)

Springuel, N. Multiple presentations and programs on nature and culture of the Mediterranean. A Prairie Home Companion Cruise to the Mediterranean Sea. (500)

Stancioff, E., and G. Jacobson. Climate change: how plants respond. Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens, 9 July 2013, Boothbay, ME.

Zydlewski, G.B. Considerations for fish and tidal power in Maine. Penobscot Marine Museum History Conference, 2 November 2013, Searsport, ME. (100)

Viehman, H. How will tidal turbines affect fish? Town meeting, 29-30 April and 17, 24 June 2013, Eastport and Lubec, ME. (80)

Wahle, R. American Lobster Settlement Index. Hall of Flags, February 2013, Augusta, ME. (50)

Wahle, R. American Lobster Settlement Index. Damariscotta River Association Stewards, Spring 2013, Damariscotta, ME. (10)

Wahle, R. American Lobster Settlement Index. Penobscot Bay Stewards, Spring 2013, Belfast, ME. (15)

Events

34 Maine Healthy Beaches Program trainings statewide, April-August 2013. (161)

33 Maine Healthy Beaches Program meetings statewide, January-October 2013. (141)

57 Trade Adjustment Assistance for Lobster meetings, January-June 2013, statewide. (200)

10 Southern Maine Volunteer Beach Profile Monitoring Program Trainings, various locations. (21)

9 Signs of the Seasons Program trainings, March-June 2013, various locations. (130)

6 Maine Beaches Conference meetings, various locations. (72)

7 Wells Workforce Housing Charrette Committee meetings May- October 2013 (8 per meeting)

4 Wells Workforce Housing Charrette sessions, October 2013, Wells, ME. (127)

3 New England Climate Adaptation Project Scenarios, Wells and Kennebunkport, ME. (115)

3 NOAA COCA funded project meetings, February-March 2013, South Thomaston, ME. (44)

Maine Marine Invasive Species Collaborative Meeting, 6 January 2013, Portland, ME. (10)

Frenchman Bay Partners Annual Meeting, 2 February 2013, Bar Harbor, ME. (40)

A Phenology Focus on Maine: Signs of the Seasons Program Research Data Webinar, 26 February 2013, location.

Nor'Easter Bowl: Northeast Region National Ocean Science Bowl Competition, 23 February 2013, Biddeford, ME. (350)

Maine Fishermen's Forum, 28 February - 2 March 2013, Rockport, ME. (3,000)

Heterosiphonia japonica in Maine: research, policy, and management needs related to the invasive red marine algae, 13 March 2013, Augusta, ME. (20)

Sea Grant Sustainable Coastal Community Development Network, 25 March 2013, Tacoma, WA. (21)

National Symposium on Working Waterfronts and Waterways, 25-28 March 2013, Tacoma, WA. (250)

National Working Waterfront Network Steering Committee, 28-29 March 2013, Tacoma, WA. (15)

New England Estuarine Research Society (NEERS), 11-13 April 2013, Portland, ME. (140)

3 Maine Tidal Power Initiative Outreach meetings, April-June 2013, Eastport and Lubec, ME. (50)

Downeast Fisheries Trail Meeting & Celebration, 26 April 2013, Columbia Falls, ME. (40)

Downeast Smelt Fry, 26 April 2013, Columbia Falls, ME. (500)

Maine's Climate Change Adaptation Providers Network and New Hampshire's Climate Adaptation Workgroup, 7 June 2013, Wells, ME. (16)

10 Development Team meetings for Rockweed Fisheries Management Plan, June 2013 – January 2014. (100)

Tour Our Resilient Coast, 29 June 2013, multiple communities. (15)

Signs of the Seasons Climate Change Forum, 9 July 2013, Boothbay, ME. (25)

Maine Beaches Conference, 12 July 2013, South Portland, ME. (210)

Atlantic Canadian Oyster Mission to New England, 29 July 2013, Newcastle, ME. (29)

Kelp Farming Workshop: An Introduction to the Equipment, Processes, and Techniques of Kelp Farming, 29 August 2013, Belfast, ME. (45)

The Seaweed Scene 2013, 29 August 2013, Hutchinson Center, Belfast, ME. (125)

Rise and Fall of Gull Populations (symposium), Waterbird Society, 24-29 September 2013, Wilhelmshaven, Germany. (582) *based on society membership.

National Weather Service Caribou Field Office Focus Group, 25 October 2013, Eastport, ME. (10)

National Weather Service Caribou Field Office Focus Group, 15 November 2013, Brewer, ME. (20)

Maine Green Crab Summit, 16 December 2013, Orono, ME. (300)

2 Shellfish Working Group meetings, January and December 2013. (60)

3 Fisheries, Aquaculture and Tourism Workshops, December 2013, Belfast, Machias, and Portland, ME. (100)

Ocean Acidification Workshop, 16 January 2014. (unk.)

Island Housing Trust Board Retreat, 25 January 2014, Somesville, ME. (18)

APPENDIX C: STUDENT ENGAGEMENT, 2013

Students were enrolled at the University of Maine unless otherwise indicated.

	undergraduate students	graduate students
total engaged in 2013	33 (5 UMaine)	40 (13 UMaine)
degrees awarded	Alexander Jensen, BS marine science	Anna Henry, MS/MA marine science/policy Felipe Parades, Ph.D.
students supported with Sea Grant research funds		Julia Beaty (Chen) Jeffrey Vieser (Zydlowski) Jie Cao (Chen) Haley Viehman (Zydlowski) Brianne Suldovsky (Lindenfeld) Carl Wilson (Chen) Karen Pianka (Johnson)
students supported with program development funds	Tyler Carrier Jeffrey Dubois	Molly Payne Wynne (USM)
scholarship recipients	Benjamin Segee Alexander Jensen	Noah Oppenheim Jocelyn Runnebaum
students supported with external research funds		Scott Gunst (Roger Williams)
students involved in Marine Extension Team activities/advising	National Working Waterfront Network posters (1 College of the Atlantic) Sea vegetable research Nathan Carey (UNE) Daniel DeBiasi (UNE) Jennifer La Comfora (UNE) Brian Kennedy (Bates) Beach Profile Monitoring (24 various)	Samuel Belknap Stephanie MacLagan Nirajan Dakhal (post-doc) Ashley Heinze (COA) Anne Clark Baker (Clark) Miriah Russo (Oregon State) Acadian Internship Program in Landscape Conservation (18 various)