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At California Ocean Science Trust (OST), we see diversity as central to our organizational philosophy and culture and imperative to our mission to accelerate progress towards a healthy and productive ocean future for California. Serving the most diverse state in the country, and recognizing that obean numer or camional, serving are most anyeties used in the country, and recognizing man diverse groups are more productive, more innovative, and healthier than their homogenous counterparts, we believe that it is impossible to develop efficient and equitable solutions to climate change and its disproportionate impact on frontline communities of color without including a broad set of perspectives, experiences, and knowledge. We also recognize that diversity does not always guarantee equity or inclusion, thus we have committed to foster a culture of equity and inclusion within our organization, with our partners, and in the work we do.

Dedication to these initiatives is not only an expression of QST as an organization, but also as individuals recognizing an urgent need for action. This is virty we have aiready implemented measures to express values of diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) internally and externally, such

- Diversifying what a scientist looks like by hiring staff from various backgrounds, and with diverse experiences and expertise not limiting prospects to traditional paths
- Supporting the use of gender-inclusive pronouns in email signatures, social media accounts, and other identifiers (e.g. name-tags, tent cards)
- Beginning all workshops and meetings with indigenous land acknowledgements

 Ensuring the use of community commitments during workshops and meetings to cultivate inclusion and equity during discussions
- Convening a DEI Advisory Committee within the Ocean Protection Council Science Advisory Team (OPC SAT)
- . Reaching out to current partners to share perspectives and learnings on our DEI initiatives.
- Providing equitable investments in staff professional development
 Providing staff with work schedule flexibility (e.g. life management leave, work-from-home policy)

Acknowledging that our current efforts are too few, we have embraced this homegrown initiative and are committed to:

Effective Immediately

Short-term (1-12 months)

As an organization, we commit to continuously assess our progress on this initiative and recognize where we need significant improvements, more awareness, and deeper engagement, using these opportunities to reflect and to advance our learning and dedication to DEI.

Additional Resources and Reading

Societal change is a communal effort; for that, we thank the following groups for their continued labor and educational efforts, and invite readers to look at some of the resources available on their websites. This list is a work in progress, please contact information@ocensciencestust.org with your suggestions and input.

CSU COAST's Anti-Radism and Diversity

Native Land Map

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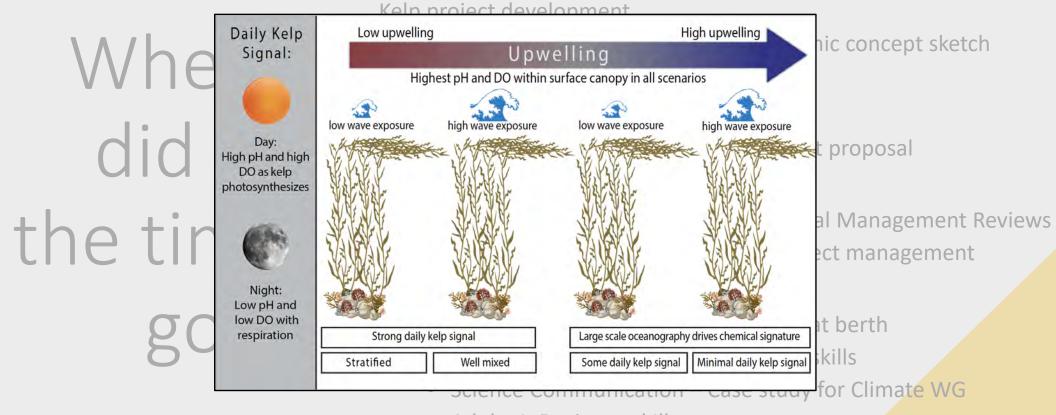
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California Ocean Science Trust Justice, Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion SCIENCE TRUST

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Internally at Ocean Science Trust we have already implemented a number of measures to express these values, however in recognition that our efforts are too few we have developed a multitude of long and short term commitments to expand on JEDI initiatives including but not limited to:

- Continuing land acknowledgements in all meetings with an emphasis on expanding virtual meeting land acknowledgements to include all participant locations
- Strengthen partnerships with minority-serving institutions to build capacity and increase diversity in the coastal and ocean resources policy sphere and the natural and social sciences workforce of California, with an emphasis on empowering the next generation of scientists and professionals
- Partner with organizations that put DEI at the forefront of their mission. As we acknowledge that we are not experts, we commit to supporting and amplifying their voices

Visit our Website to read more about OST's commitment to DEI

At Ocean Science
Trust we recognize our
unique position as a
boundary organization
to expand our JEDI
efforts externally through
working partnerships with
organizations, institutions,
and agencies in the marine
and coastal landscape. Our
current external initiatives
intend to:

- Bring visibility to the DEI problem in the coastal and marine landscape
- Empower scientists, agencies, and organizations to promote institutional and cultural change
- Support the creation of new science-policy graduate education opportunities with equitable access
- Draw attention to environmental justice issues in the marine and coastal landscape and bring them to the forefront

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Science Advisor to the State: Convening a Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Advisory

As science advisors to the state we carry a responsibility to ensure that information, recommendations and actions are the most salient and legitimate to tackle the pressing challenges facing our coast and ocean. At the same time this unique role gives us important visibility and a unique voice to amplify the need for a more just and inclusive science landscape.

OST is convening an OPC Science Advisory Team (OPC-SAT) DEI Advisory Committee to explore opportunities to elevate Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) in OPC SAT activities, initiatives, and work modes as it relates to advancing equity objectives in the OPC Strategic Plan.



As we recognize the need for more diverse perspectives on marine and coastal issues in order to create equitable and efficient solutions, it is apparent the lack of diversity that currently exists in the field is limiting the potential for diversity in decisions and solutions to issues facing the ocean and coast. We know that the problems seen, the questions asked and the answers considered depend on who is at the table, who asks the questions and who funds the answers. The most legitimate science advice will come from scientists who reflect

This project is two-fold:

- Conduct a qualitative assessment of diversity, equity, and inclusion within California's ocean and coastal education pipeline
- Engage Experts to Develop Recommendations and Strategies for Increasing Ocean and Coastal Workforce Diversity

Through this work, we aim to take important steps towards supporting an ocean science workforce that reflects California's diversity and to provide recommendations for cultivating a more equitable and inclusive space in the

Training the next generation

While California's ocean and coastal management workforce capacity remains strong due to academic coursework, graduate programs, and fellowship opportunities, application-based training and environmental leadership programs for graduate students and working professionals are limited. Accelerating progress on solutions to ocean issues at every level from local to global requires diversity of experience and thought. The development of a virtual Professional Certificate Program will work to augment policy and skill building training for ocean and coastal practitioners, increase representation, eliminate barriers and increase belonging of historically underrepresented communities in the ocean sciences to strengthen development of solutions to ocean and coastal issues through professional development opportunities that are more inclusive and accessible to a wider network of learners.

This program will directly support interdisciplinary and experiential skill development by augmenting more traditional ocean science programs with application-based and job relevant training to better prepare a more diverse and representative next generation of ocean professionals for careers in ocean and coastal management, law, and

Environmental justice and the marine and coastal landscape

In the current environmental justice movement and ongoing work, the oceans and coasts are often left out of the conversation. Although the field of environmental justice and climate justice is robust, the academic literature is lacking in the specific field of ocean-climate or marine justice. OST seeks to not only deepen the understanding of justice issues along California's coasts, but also to elevate the immediacy and importance of environmental justice to the coastal and marine landscape of California.

Through the development of a State of the Science Report on the topic, OST will inform the Ocean Protection Council activities as they work towards their goal to Advance Equity Across Ocean and Coastal Policies and Actions, including the development of an Equity Plan. The development of this report will be informed by conversations with experts in this field.

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