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ACTION PLAN GRANTS

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HIGHLIGHTS: Provides funding to other organizations to advance the Council's Action Plan. Good visibility, concrete deliverables. The last Action Plan Grants were awarded 2007-08. No funding means that this program will be put on hold indefinitely.

SECURED FUNDING

Stated in US Dollars (Indirect Included)

Expense

Income

Tot	al Expense	\$105,000
C.	Expense Item	\$0
В.	Grants management	\$5,000
Α.	Grants	\$100,000

OVERVIEW

Program Description 🖋

Historically, the GOM Council's Action Plan Grants program releases an request for proposals each year. Successful applicants implement projects that support the specific and measureable objectives in the Council's Action Plan Goals of Habitat, Contaminants, and Sustainable Maritime Activities. For more specific detail on past Action Plan Grants, follow the link below.

More Info // Click to Visit Web Site

Deliverables Approximately eight \$10,000 grants would be awarded.

 Total Income
 \$0

 FUNDS NEEDED
 \$105,000

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 Expenses

 Expenses
 Expenses v. Income

Strengths: Good visibility and public relations for the Council; builds community interest and capacity; On-the-ground action. Weaknesses: Some applicant groups do not do a good job of publicizing the Council's support and Action Plan goals Opportunities: Try to leverage funds from current federal and nonprofit funders who have an interest in supporting large and targeted GOM initiatives

Threats: There is currently no funding for grants or grants management \checkmark

Action Plan 🖊

List how program corresponds with the AP • The program could advance any number of Action Plan activities, depending on the grants approved.

Linkages 🖊

<u>Internal</u>: All committees and subcommittees for expertise and review of grant proposals; Council Coordinator; Fund Development Coordinator; US Gulf of Maine Associtiation <u>External</u>: Partner organizations in the GOM

FUNDING 🖊	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun
Grants	×	×	X	×	×	×	×	X	×	×	×	×

FUNDING PROPOSALS

Activity	Funder	Type of Funds	Amount (US)	Decision Date	Result
Total			\$0		

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CLIMATE CHANGE NETWORK 🖊

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HIGHLIGHTS: The network will focus on opportunistic information exchange and knowledge building.

SECURED FUNDING

Stated in US Dollars (Indirect Included)

Expense

Α.	Technical assistance	\$11,659
В.	Policy maker outreach	\$124,354
C.	US/CA coordination	\$40,806

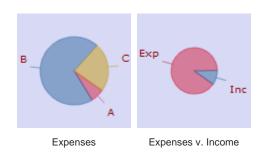
Total Expense \$176,819

Income

FUNDS NEEDED

Environmant Canada FY 10 A. O&M (US/CA Coordination	\$9,880
Environmant Canada In-kind B. (US/CA Coordination)	\$10,000
Total Income	\$19,880

\$156,939



OVERVIEW

Program Description 🖊

The Climate Change Network strives to bring the latest climate change science, impacts, and adaptation information to the Gulf of Maine community. The goals of the Network are to help enhance awareness of how projected climate change will impact the Gulf of Maine region, help those working on other environmental issues to understand how climate change will influence their work, work toward adaptation strategies, and facilitate networking and communication between the various groups, agencies, and academics.

More Info 🖊

Deliverables / Provide technical assistance to the GoMC committees and working group through establishing and maintaining the Network

- Coordinate US and Cdn decision making activities as related to climate change information
- Provide print and web information about climate change impacts and adaptation to stakeholders
- Deliver climate change information through workshops, seminars and annual conference.

Strengths: Facilitates the networking of all parties interested in climate change. 🖊

Weaknesses: Both labour and resource intensive in order to maintain and grow those network opportunities.

Opportunities: Networking will identify and expand knowledge of climate change impacts on Gulf of Maine.

Threats: Lack of pertinent knowledge. Need relevant participation.

Action Plan 🖊

- List how program corresponds with the AP 1.17 Conduct risk analysis and prioritize the vectors of invasive species and understand the effects of climate change.
 - 1.18 Convene stakeholder workshops to identify and promote mitigative and adaptive strategies for dealing with sea level rise and changes in water quality related to climate change.
 - 1.20 Enhance the climate change module of the Council's on-line KnowledgeBase by compiling programs, best practices and other information.
 - 1.21 Investigate and propose regional climate change adaptation strategies
 - 1.22 Initiate the Climate Change Network and coordinate

Climate Change Action Plan Activities for years one and two.



- 1.5 Prepare regional criteria to identify coastal habitats at risk from sea level rise and other climate change impacts; integrate into habitat restoration decision-making.
- 1.6 Compile and disseminate information on coastal habitats and watersheds at risk due to climate change.

Linkages 🖊

Internal: All subcommittees External: EPA, NOAA, EC, DFO and most state and provincial agencies

FUNDING 🖊	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun
Technical assistance	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×
Policy maker outreach	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×
US/CA coordination	\odot	Ø	۲	Ø	۲	\bigcirc	X	×	X	×	X	×

FUNDING PROPOSALS 🖊

Activity	Funder	Type of Funds	Amount (US)	Decision Date	Result
Total			\$0		

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ECOSYSTEM INDICATOR PARTNERSHIP 🖊

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HIGHLIGHTS: Funding is needed to continue program management beyond August 5, 2009 and to keep project momentum until decision is known about the NROC-sponsored US Congressional request. DOI is funding two projects for \$5,000. DFO and EPA are looking at funding options through December 31, 2009. ESIP has produced well branded products - introductory factsheet, business card, folders.

OVERVIEW

SECURED FUNDING

Stated in US Dollars	
(Indirect Included)	

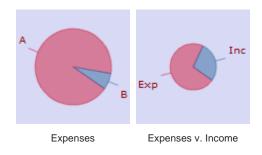
Expense

Income

Total Income	\$32,565
D. EC Climate	\$11,400
C. DFO	\$11,400
B. USGS/DOI	\$7,425
A. Environment CA FY 10 Funds	\$2,340

FUNDS NEEDED

\$51,825



Program Description 🖊

ESIP aggregates data for six indicator themes (climate change, coastal development, contaminants, eutrophication, fisheries and aquaculture, and habitat). ESIP provides tools for managers and decision makers to observe trends for more than 25 indicators and compare trends from associated with multiple jurisdictions and data providers.

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Deliverables / Release of general fact sheet (July 2009)

- Release of revised Indicator Reporting Tool (July 2009)
- Participation in RARGOM (October 2009)
- Release of Climate Change Indicator fact sheet focused on status and trends (Fall 2009)
- Release of Eutrophication Indicator fact sheet focused on status and trends (late Fall/Early Winter 2009)
- Populate indicators for a portion of the four remaining subcommittees (fisheries/aquaculture, aquatic habitat, contaminants, coastal development (on-going))
- Presentations and workshops in the region as opportunity allows for
- Identification of specific ESIP indicators which could be associated with legislative goals and/or mandates
- Reinvigorate Provincial participation in ESIP subcommittees

Strengths: More than 100 organizations participating in subcommittees *I*

Weaknesses: Small membership from states and provinces as well as local organizations \checkmark

Opportunities: Build stronger alliances with regional groups with similar interests and concerns *I*

Threats: Loss of Program Manager, as no major funding sources identified and secured. \checkmark

Action Plan 🖊

List how program corresponds with the AP • 1.8 mplement the Council's Strategy for Gulf of Maine Ecosystem Indicators and State of the Environment Reporting'



Linkages 🗡

Internal: Climate Change Network, Gulfwatch, Habitat Monitoring Subcommittee

<u>External</u>: Over 100 volunteers from academic, government, industry and public organizations; St. Croix International Waterway Commission and NB Environemntal Trust Fund collaboration for impervious surfaces project

FUNDING 🖊	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun
Program Manager	٢	٢	۲	X	X	×	×	X	X	X	×	X
Web Services	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×

Activity	Funder	Type of Funds	Amount (US)	Decision Date	Result
Climate change indicators	NOAA/SARP (100 K)	Cash	\$100,000	03/31/2009	Denied
Mass contaminants, fisheries and aquaculture	Mass Environmental Trust	Cash	\$31,400	05/15/2009	Denied
ESIP manager support	Environment Canada FY11	Cash	\$12,160	04/01/2010	
NH climate change, coastal development, contaminants and fisheries/aquaculture	NH Coastal Program (16,947)	Cash	\$17,000	05/01/2009	Denied
ESIP tool, SOE reporting, training	US Congress/NEGC request	Cash	\$50,000	09/30/2009	Denied
Program Manager Deliverables	CAN Dept. of Fisheries and Oceans	Cash	\$11,400	06/30/2009	Approved
Program Manager Deliverables	Environment Canada - Climate	Cash	\$11,400	10/31/2009	Approved
Program Manager Deliverables	NOAA	Cash	\$5,000		
Environmental Indicators Support	MA Grant	Cash	\$15,000	12/31/2009	
Total			\$253,360		

FUNDING PROPOSALS

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GULF OF MAINE MAPPING INITIATIVE 🖊

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HIGHLIGHTS: No funding for a coordinator position means that coordination and organization will fall to committee members, and regional collaboration will be diminished.

SECURED FUNDING

Stated in US Dollars (Indirect Included)

Expense

Total Income

FUNDS NEEDED

Expenses

A.	Coordinator	\$46,600
Tota	I Expense	\$46,600
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OVERVIEW

Program Description 🖊

Coordinate seafloor mapping in the Gulf of Maine, with the ultimate goal of developing benthic habitat maps from the intertidal zone to the deep subtidal for the entire GoM ecosystem. Since holding a Planning Workshop in February 2006, GOMMI has been working toward four main objectives: broaden base of support for GOMMI; Coordinate mapping efforts in the GOM; complete a pilot mapping project on Cashes Ledge; map priority areas. These objectives continue to guide GOMMI's work.

More Info 🖊 Click to Visit Web Site

\$0

\$46,600

Inc

Expenses v. Income

- Deliverables // Updated High-Resolution Seafloor Mapping Coverage Map
 - Monthly GOMMI Steering Committee Conference Calls & Call Summaries
 - E-newsletter
 - Workshop: Shallow Water Mapping in GOM DOI Holdings
 - **GOMMI Brochure Publication**
 - Facilitate Publication of Seafloor Mapping Data on GOM **Biogeographical Information System**
 - Plan, coordinate and fund GOMMI and other regional seafloor mapping projects
 - Assist or coordinate data integration efforts (e.g. marine • cadastre effort to integrate seafloor benthic data, Massachusetts Ocean Partnership, Gulf of Maine Biogeographical Information Systems, etc.)
 - Promote mapping standards directly & through mapping coordination
 - Workshop Proceedings & Distribution
 - GOMC Working Group Information Packets
 - GOMMI 2-yr Planning Mtg
 - Database of Gulf of Maine Mapping Activities
 - 2010-2011 GOMMI Workplan
 - Fundraising Strategy & Fundraising (private donors, foundations)

Strengths: GOMMI has a diverse and large steering committee membership. The need for seafloor mapping to guide research, management decisions, policy making, ecosystem-based management approaches, and commercial activities, and ocean development is widely recognized by all stakeholders 🖊 Weaknesses: no sustained funding for GOMMI coordinator,



securing funding to leverage or initiate seafloor mapping efforts, lack of continued representation from Canadian agencies **Opportunities:** partnership with MA seafloor mapping program thru Coastal Zone Management and Division of Marine Fisheries; advancing outcomes of 3 workshops; participating in a mapping collaborative with regional and international partners, NROC working group requests for seafloor mapping **Threats:** institutional memory difficult to maintain w. steering committee membership shifting, lack of consistent funding for coordinator

Action Plan 🖊

List how program corresponds with the AP in providing baseline benthic substrate & habitat data to aid ecosystem-based management, decision making, research and monitoring, seafloor mapping supports goal #1

Linkages 🖊

Internal: every one that can benefit from seafloor mapping External: Seafloor Mapping US Congress/NEGC request -\$1,500,000; GOMOOS, CoML, IOCM, NOAA, USGS, NRCAN, state and provincial agencies, seafloor mapping consulting, Center for Coastal and Ocean Mapping at UNH, Office of Coast Survey, National Park Service, Canadian Healthy Oceans Network, Gulf of Maine Research Institute, etc.

FUNDING 🖊	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun
GOMMI Coordinator	×	X	X	×	X	×	×	×	×	×	×	×

FUNDING PROPOSALS

Activity	Funder	Type of Funds	Amount (US)	Decision Date	Result
Coordinator	MA DFM (mitigation funds)	Cash	\$50,000		
Total			\$50,000		

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GULF OF MAINE TIMES / 2009-2010

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HIGHLIGHTS: Public face of the Council. Broad readership base. The present funding shortfall means that only one more online edition of the Times will be produced. There is the potential for small amounts of additional funding, which may enable the Times to exist issue to issue; however, this may not be feasible based on funding uncertainty and availability of the editor.

SECURED FUNDING Stated in US Dollars (Indirect Included)		OVERVIEW Program Description 🖋
Expense		When the Times was established, the objective was to provide a newspaper that represents a transboundary voice for
A. Editor (4 issues) Printing/mailing (4 issues - not needed if web edition	\$53,750	environmental and conservation activity within the Gulf of Maine. We are working to enhance the web presence of the Times by augmenting the content through updates between printed editions. While providing more information to our readers, we are hoping
B. only)	\$45,470	also to build sponsor loyalty.
Total Expense	\$99,220	More Info / Click to Visit Web Site
Income		
A. Donations	\$1,713	Deliverables
B. Maine State Planning Office	\$5,000	• Articles cited, reprinted, etc. in other media.
C. DFO	\$5,000	
Total Income	\$11,713	Strengths: Signature product of GOMC. Highly effective editorial team in place. Readership of more than 10,000 throughout Gulf region.
FUNDS NEEDED	\$87,507	Weaknesses: Current lack of sustainable funding sources. Opportunities: Having a minimum of an on-line version would ensure that the Times does not stop completely.
В		Threats: Funding 🖋
Exp	Inc	Action Plan 🖋 List how program corresponds with the AP • Cross-cutting activity for the Action Plan

Linkages 🖋

Internal: Cross-committee External: We communicate the activities of other organizations and agencies within the Gulf of Maine

FUNDING 🖊	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun
Editor	٢	0	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×
Printing/Mailing	×	X	X	×	X	X	×	×	×	X	×	×

FUNDING PROPOSALS

Activity	Funder	Type of Funds	Amount (US)	Decision Date	Result
Climate Change	NOAA/SARP	Cash	\$5,000		Denied

Expenses v. Income

Expenses

Π	Mass indicators	Mass Environmental Trust	Cash	\$2,700	Denied Print
G	OMT Production	DFO	Cash	\$5,000	Approved
G	OMT Production	Donors	Cash	\$3,000	
	EBM series	COMPASS, GOMCML, etc.	Cash	\$0	
	Total			\$15,700	

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GULFWATCH 🖊 2009-2010

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HIGHLIGHTS: \$10,260 is needed for Inorganic Analysis lab cost. \$7,350 is needed for Data Report and Data Management. Expected funds would cover Gulfwatch Coordination and Organic Analysis. Recent success in increasing committee membership with three new members joining the committee.

SECURED FUNDING

Stated in US Dollars (Indirect Included)

Expense

A. Coordinator	\$26,100
B. Analysis (Organic)	\$14,172
C. Data Report	\$5,250
D. Data Management	\$2,100
E. Analysis (Inorganic)	\$10,260
Communication Materials for F. Managers	\$50,000
Total Expense	\$107,882
Income	
A. NOAA/Coordinator	\$7,559

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\$14,439

\$11,400

\$33,398

\$74,484

Inc

EC Contribution

Total Income

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FUNDS NEEDED

Expenses

B. Agreement/Coordinator

C. EC O&M/Organic Analysis

OVERVIEW

Program Description 🖊

The Gulfwatch Program collects, analyzes, and communicates data on chemical contaminants using blue mussels to assess the distribution and levels of contaminants in coastal waters in the Gulf of Maine. It is the only marine chemical contaminant monitoring program jointly coordinated by the US and Canada across international borders. Contaminants assessed include: 24 PAHs: 22 PCBs, 16 pesticides and 9 metals.

More Info 🖊

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Deliverables / 2009 mussel tissue sampling and analysis

- Analysis and reporting on 2008 data.
- Updating of on-line Gulfwatch Interactive Mapping Tool

Strengths: Long-term data series; data provider for ESIP; only monitoring program of its kind in CAN/US.

Weaknesses: Lack of funds; reliance on year-to-year government fundina 🖊

Opportunities: Increased use by federal/state/provincial agencies for State of the Environment reporting; expand and build upon exisiting monitoring program to serve new clients. 🖊 Threats: Lack of funding; Retiring committee members and no new recruits.

Action Plan 🖊

- List how program corresponds with the AP 2.1 Develop and disseminate tools for managers to use Gulfwatch data and analyses through partnerships with other regional efforts.
 - 2.2 Continue to conduct the Gulfwatch program, integrating recommendations from the scientific program review.

Linkages 🖊

Internal: ESIP

External: NOAA Mussel Watch Program

FUNDING 🖊	Jui	Aug	ъер	UCT	INOV	Dec	Jan	⊢ер	Iviar	Apr	Iviay	Jun
Coordinator	٢	٢	0	0	\odot	0	0	\odot	٢	×	×	×
Analysis (Organic)	٢	٢	٢	٢	0	٢	٢	0	٢	×	X	×
Data Report	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×

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Expenses v. Income

Data Management	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	Print
Analysis (Inorganic)	×	X	×	×	×	X	×	×	X	×	×	
Communication Materials for Managers	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×

FUNDING PROPOSALS 🖊

Activity	Funder	Type of Funds	Amount (US)	Decision Date	Result
Total			\$0		

INITIATIVE REPRESENTATIVES 🖊

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HABITAT CONSERVATION AND RESTORATION INITIATIVE 🖊

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HIGHLIGHTS: Seeks to accelerate Council habitat restoration program & acheive actual environmental and economic beneifts

SECURED FUNDING Stated in US Dollars		OVERVIEW
(Indirect Included)		Program Description 🦯
Expense		The Gulf of Maine Restoration and Conservation Initiative is a collaborative effort to develop a strategic framework for a unified and comprehensive restoration and conservation strategy for the bi
A. Project Coordination	\$7,500	-national Gulf of Maine. The framework identifies seven key issue
Total Expense	\$7,500	areas, including: 1) Coastal Fish and Wildlife Populations and their Habitats 2) Coastal Water Quality 3) Invasive species in the coastal and marine environment 4) Abandoned fishing gear and
Income		other debris 5) The impacts of climate change 6) Long range planning, science, and communication
A. Maine Community Foundation	\$7,500	More Info 🖋
Total Income	\$7,500	Deliverables / • Habitat Conservation and Restoration Plan - Fall 2010;
FUNDS NEEDED	\$0	 Advocacy alliance - Fall 2010
		Strengths: Collaborative public, non-profit and for-profit planning effort
		Weaknesses: Effective engagement of Canadian non-profits Opportunities: Significant US federal funding for shovels in the dirt environmental improvements
		Threats: US and Canadian efforts do not proceed in parallel
Expenses Expenses v.	Income	Action Plan List how program corresponds with the AP AP objectives address habitat restoration, water quality, invasive species, cliamte change, and planning/communications
		Linkages / <u>Internal</u> : Habitat Restoration Committee & coordinator, fund development, GOM Times and communications, <u>External</u> : myriad non-profit organizations, business/construction community, other federal agencies

FUNDING 🖊	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun
Project Coordination	×	×	×	\odot	0	×	×	×	×	×	×	×

FUNDING PROPOSALS 🖊

Activity	Funder	Type of Funds	Amount (US)	Decision Date	Result
Project Coordination	Cox Foundation	Cash	\$75,000	01/31/2010	

Project Coordination	NH Charitable Foundation	\$30,000	12/01/2009	Print
Total		\$105,000		

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25+ non-profit representatives	non-profit organizations			

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HABITAT MONITORING 🖊

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HIGHLIGHTS: No funding will mean that the new web-tool will remain a pilot project, and that coordination will have to be led by participating committee members.

SECURED FUNDING

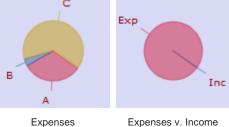
Stated in US Dollars (Indirect Included)

Expense

A. Coordinator	\$29,150
B. IT Services	\$3,500
Decision Support System C. Development Contract	\$58,295
Total Expense	\$90,945

Income





OVERVIEW

Program Description 🖊

The Habitat Monitoring Sub-committee facilitates regional coordination and dissemination of information on the distribution, extent, and condition of significant coastal and marine habitats. The subcommittee has developed a regional strategy for habitat monitoring and a prototype web-based tool for inputting, synthesizing, and reporting regional monitoring results. Tasks include populating the web tool with existing data on salt marsh and seagrass vegetation indicators; expanding the tool to include additional indicators of habitat integrity at multiple scales; and contributing information on regional habitat condition to the ESIP reporting tool.

More Info 🖊

- Deliverables / Summary recommendations and presentations from the workshop on Status, Trends, and Conservation of Eelgrass in Atlantic Canada and the Northeastern United States held February 2009.
 - Completed web-based decision support tool for salt marsh and seagrass monitoring (contingent on securing funding)

Strengths: • Commitment of HMSC members; • strong foundation for regional coordination of habitat monitoring in a way to serve information needs of decision makers.

Weaknesses: • Lack of paid coordinator to implement HMSC regional monitoring plans; . Lack of funds to develop the prototype web-based Regional Habitat Monitoring Data System to completion.

Opportunities: • Development of proposals to fund completion of web-based tool for synthesizing and reporting regional habitat monitoring data. 🖊

Threats: Lack of funds.

Action Plan 🖊

List how program corresponds with the AP • Directly supports AP 1.8; contributes to AP 1.23.

Linkages 🖊

Internal: • ESIP – HMSC serves as Aquatic Habitats workgroup and provides large-scale habitat indicators for ESIP tool; • HRSC, HCSC, and GOMMI External: Many federal, state, provincial, academic, and

nongovernmental organizations with interest in and responsibility for coastal habitat conservation.

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FUNDING 🖊	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	JL Print
Coordinator	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	>
IT Services	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×
Development Contract	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×

FUNDING PROPOSALS

Activity	Funder	Type of Funds	Amount (US)	Decision Date	Result
Total			\$0		

INITIATIVE REPRESENTATIVES 🖊

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HABITAT RESTORATION 🖊

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HIGHLIGHTS: Funding largely secured; however, some funding is still sought as recommended match for the coordinator position.

SECURED FUNDING

Stated in US Dollars (Indirect Included)

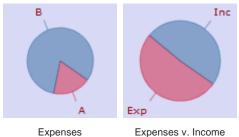
Expense

A. Restoration Coordinator	\$96,766
B. Grant Expenditures (est.)	\$425,494
Total Expense	\$522,260
Income	

Total Income	\$495,624
C. ME DOT (Rest. Coordinator)	\$20,000
B. Expenditures)	\$425,494
NOAA/NMFS III (Grant	
A. Coordonator.)	\$50,130
NOAA/NMFS III (Rest.	

FUNDS NEEDED

\$26,636



Expenses v. Income

OVERVIEW

Program Description 🖊

The Habitat Restoration Program has three major areas of focus: (1) the Habitat Restoration Subcommittee (made up of state, provincial, Canada, US, and NGO representatives) serves as a mechanism to share information on habitat restoration around the Gulf; (2) development of technical guidance and informational materials on habitat restoration priorities as driven by the subcommittee; and (3) providing funding and technical assistance to habitat restoration projects throughout the Gulf of Maine region through the GOMC/NOAA Community-based Habitat Restoration Partnership Grant Program.

More Info 🖊 Click to Visit Web Site

- Deliverables / Funding and technical assistance of habitat restoration projects throughout the Gulf of Maine region up to the limits that funding will allow on an annual basis (currently at about \$350k per year).
 - Development of guidance manuals and interpretive publications on topics of interest and expertise of the Habitat Restoration Subcommittee on an as needed and as time allows basis.

Strengths: Committed team with considerable restoration/ecoloigcal expertise and strong interjurisdictional linkages 🖊

Weaknesses: Declining non-federal match jeopardizes federal funding for the grant partnership; staffing constraints limit subcommittee activities. 🖊

Opportunities: Promote application of well-recognized restoration principles/methods and engage a dialogue on emerging issues (e.g. climate change) of relevance.

Threats: Loss or diminished funding will severly reduce the ability of the grants partnership and subcommittee to function.

Action Plan 🖊

List how program corresponds with the AP • 1.1 Continue to administer Habitat Restoration Partnership Grants

- 1.14 Develop and implement a social marketing campaign on the benefits of habitat restoration.
- 1.15 Investigate options for a technical-assistance program for voluntary habitat restoration by private landowners.
- 1.2 Maintain and expand the Gulf of Maine Habitat **Restoration Web Portal**



 1.4 Collaborate with the foundation community to expand support for habitat restoration activities

Linkages 🗡

Internal: Habitat Restoration - Habitat monitoring subcommittees; Council Coordinator - Fund Development Coordinator; USGOMA Director - Financial Assistant External: Gulfwide restoration practitioners; restoration

researchers; CZM programs in ME, NH, MA; BoFEP Saltmarsh and Restricted Tidal Systems Committee.

FUNDING 🖊	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun
Program Coordinator		0	۲	0	0	٢	٢	0	0	X	×	X
Grants		۲	٢	0	٢	٢	٢	٢	۲	٢	0	۲

FUNDING PROPOSALS 🖊

Activity	Funder	Type of Funds	Amount (US)	Decision Date	Result
Prepare Maine proposals (Through ME SPO)	National Fish & Wildlife Foundation	Cash	\$79,996		Denied
Prepare gulf-wide, multi-resource restoration strategy	US Congress/Restoration Collaborative	Cash	\$200,000		
GOMC-NOAA Habitat Restoration Parrtnership	NOAA/NMFS	Cash	\$1,950,000	01/31/2010	
Total			\$2,229,996		

INITIATIVE REPRESENTATIVES 🖊

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HIGHLIGHTS: Critical to the functioning of Council. If all 09/10 Council dues are received and a meeting registration fee is implemented, there will be no reduction from 08/09 funding levels. Reduction in funding means less support to the host jurisdiction and a need to further reduce meeting costs.

SECURED FUNDING

Stated in US Dollars (Indirect Included)

OVERVIEW

Program Description 🖊

A. Council Coordination (CC) \$40,050 B. Meeting expense \$5,400 C. Award framing \$1,100 D. Administrative Assistant \$20,000 Total Expense \$66,550 Income A. Annual Council Dues (CC) \$5,285 $\langle a a \rangle$ **A A B A B**

B. Indirect Revenue (CC)	\$4,740
C. NH DES Direct CC Payment	\$20,000
NH DES in-kind Admin. D. Assis.	\$20,000

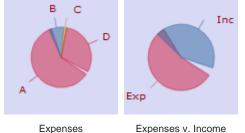
Total Income

Expense

\$50,025



\$16,525



Secretariat ensures that annual processes of the Gulf of Maine Council on the Marine Environment are effectively carried out with the input and participation of the appropriate people from within the organization. Although most of this is accomplished through the efforts of various committees and contractors, the Secretariat oversees the completion of many tasks pertinent to the group as a whole. The Secretariat facilitates communication among the Council, Management and Finance, Working Group members, and sub/committees includes membership, listserves, website, meeting pages.

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Deliverables

- Four Working Group meetings
- Meeting agendas and minutes
- Annual budget
- Annual report
- Two-year work plans and progress reporting
- Committee/subcommittee coordination
- Annual awards program and ceremony
- Listserves, PeopleFinder, website content maintenance
- Portal for internal/external communications and responding to inquiries

Strengths: Rotating jurisdictions strengthen cooperation and sharing of work-load; contractors with experience and institutional knowledae 🖊

Weaknesses: Rotating jurisdictions requires considerable commitment from host jurisdiction, can't fund-raise for core services 🖊

Opportunities: In-kind staffing of Admininistrative Assistant position; use of technology to ease administrative burdens 🖊 Threats: Funding shortfall; time constraints of Secretariat chair 🖋

Action Plan 🖊

List how program corresponds with the AP • The Secretarait is responsible for ensuring that the Council is properly functioning and able to meet its goals as defined in the AP.



Linkages // Internal: Council, Working Group, Management Committee, Secretarat Team, US Assoc., CA Assoc. External: First point of contact for outside inquiries

FUNDING 🖊	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun
Council Coordination	٢	٢	٢	٢	0	٢	0	٢	٢	×	×	×
Meeting Expense	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×
Award Framing	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	X	×	×	×
Administrative Assistant	٢	۲	٢	٢	٢	0	٢	٢	٢	٢	٢	٢

FUNDING PROPOSALS

Activity	Funder	Type of Funds	Amount (US)	Decision Date	Result
Council Coordination	Indirect Revenue (from dues)	Cash	\$4,740		
Council Coordination	Annual Council Dues	Cash	\$5,285		
Meeting Expense/Awards	Meeting Registration Fee	Cash	\$6,500		
Activity	Funder		\$0		
Total			\$16,525		

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SECURING FUNDS TO IMPLEMENT COUNCIL PROGRAMS

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HIGHLIGHTS: Important core service given low funding levels for nearly all program areas. 15% reduction in funding from 08/09 levels, IF all 09-10 dues are received. Otherwise, reduction will be greater. Reduced funding means fund development efforts must be even more targeted, which means even greater engagement from committees in the fund development process.

SECURED FUNDI Stated in US Dolla (Indirect Included Expense	rs)	OVERVIEW Program Description The Council has identified fund development priorities and requested the Working Group and Committees to secure the funds necessary. The Fund Development Coordinator works collaboratively with them to articulate project goals and objectives,
A. Development Services Total Expense	\$46,700 \$46,700	identify funding sources, write competitive proposals, and engage the funders in follow-up discussions.
Income		More Info 🖋
A. Annual Council Dues	\$19,845	Deliverables / At least ten grant proposals prepared in collaboration with
Total Income	\$19,845	Committees/Subcommittees and submitted to funders that implement 2009-10 Work Plan activities
FUNDS NEEDED	\$26,855	Strengths: Working together we have demonstrated the ability to write competitive proposals and succeeded in securing funds.
A Exp	Inc	Weaknesses: Working Group and committee members are busy and it is difficult for them to help develop competitive proposals. Exchange rate can reduce CA contribution value in USD. Opportunities: The development of competitive ideas will increase the likelihood of securing grants. Further, some Council member organizations have development expertise that could be applied to Council fund development work. Threats: The weakening economy will both decrease the dollars
Expenses Expens	es v. Income	available and increase competition for discretionary dollars; shifting currency exchange rates.
		Action Plan List how program corresponds with the AP • Fund development priorities established by the Council and consistent with the Action plan

Linkages 🖊

Internal: All priority program areas; Council Coordinator; US Gulf of Maine Association External:

FUNDING 🖊	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun
Development Services	۲		0	\odot	0	\odot	×	×	×	×	×	×

FUNDING PROPOSALS

		Amount	Decision	

Activity	Funder	Type of Funds	(US)	Date	Result Print
Development Services	Annual Council Dues	Cash	\$19,845		
Total			\$19,845		

INITIATIVE REPRESENTATIVES 🖊

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SUSTAINABLE INDUSTRIES AND COMMUNITIES 🖊

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HIGHLIGHTS:

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(Indirect I	Included)	Program Description 🖋
Expense		More Info 🖋
Total Expense	\$0	Deliverables 🖋
Income		Strengths: Weaknesses: Opportunities: Threats:
Total Income	\$0) Action Plan / List how program corresponds with the AP
FUNDS NEEDED	\$0	
		<u>External</u> :
Expenses	Expenses v. Income	

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FUNDING PROPOSALS 🖊

Activity	Funder	Type of Funds	Amount (US)	Decision Date	Result
Total			\$0		

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WEB SERVICES 2010-2011 Back to List of Programs

HIGHLIGHTS: Core-service that maintains and enhances the Council's webpage and information management. If all dues are received, funding will be in place for rmainteance of the webpage and assistance to the Secretariat. Web services for committee work will be covered by funding received for committee projects. Funding needed for server fee of \$6,300, otherwise Council will switch to shared server.

Program Description 🖊

OVERVIEW

SECURED FUNDING

Stated in US Dollars (Indirect Included)

Expense

Income

A. Services)

C. Server Fee

Total Income

FUNDS NEEDED

Total Expense	\$44,440
Server Fee (Shared server C. beginning 9/2009)	\$1,875
Program IT Services (DES B. Data Exchange Network)	\$19,200
A. Core IT Services	\$23,365

Annual Council Dues (Core IT

Program IT Services (Data

B. Exchange Network)

Council has continued to foster innovative approaches to sharing information and enhancing collaboration within the Gulf of Maine in order to promote conservation of the Marine Environment . Separate early public GOM web browsers were unified into gulfofmaine.org which was officially launched on 2 December 1998. The web services aim to provide GOM residents, businesses, commercial and recreational users, environmental stewards, managers, lawmakers and scientists with the information, tools and data needed to increase their awareness, knowledge and understanding of habitat, environmental and human health and vibrant communities within the GOM. Increased knowledge and collaboration promotes better lifestyle choices, best management practices as well as conservation, protection and restoration.

More Info 🖊

\$11,682

\$19,202

\$1,874

\$32,758

\$11,682

www.gulfofmaine.org

Deliverables

- http://www.gulfofmaine.org/times/fallwinter2008/
- http://www.gulfofmaine.org/people_finder/
- http://www.gulfofmaine.org/ngo_directory/
- http://www.gulfofmaine.org/news/index.php#habitatrestoration2009-2010rfp

Strengths: This is a core funded activity. The usefulness of the technology (program) is beneficial to all sub-committees as well as to the public and managers, etc.

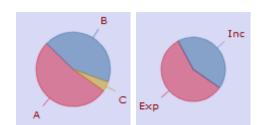
Weaknesses: The core funding in place does not cover current webservices needs. Extra enhancements require extra funding resources. Opportunities: Sponsors to support web services components. Threats: Inadequate support risks web services or components becoming dormant or poorly maintained.

Action Plan 🖊

List how program corresponds with the AP • The Web Services Program serves the needs of all 3 goals.

Linkages 🖋

Internal: All GOM Committees and sub-committees, list serves, Mapping Tools (ESIP, Habitat Restoration), GOM Times, Visionary Awards, Restoration Grants, databases (Restoration Inventory, Gulfwatch, People Finder, KnowledgeBase), Collaboration Tools External: GOMOOS, GOMODP, GOMSOER



Expenses

Expenses v. Income

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FUNDING 🖊	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Ju Print
Core IT Services	٢	۲	٢	٢	٢	\odot	×	×	×	×	×	*
Program IT Services	×	X	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×
Server Fee	٢	۲	٢	٢	۲	٢	۲	0	0	٢	٢	٢

FUNDING PROPOSALS 🖊

Activity	Funder	Type of Funds	Amount (US)	Decision Date	Result
Server Fee / Core IT Services	Annual GOMC Dues	Cash	\$11,682		
Program IT Services (ESIP)	Mass Environmental Trust	Cash	\$3,500		Denied
Program IT Services (ESIP)	NOAA/SARP	Cash	\$13,350		Denied
Program IT Services (ESIP)	NH Coastal Program	Cash	\$4,500		Denied
Program It Services (Rest)	NMFS/NOAA	Cash	\$5,000		
Total			\$38,032		

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