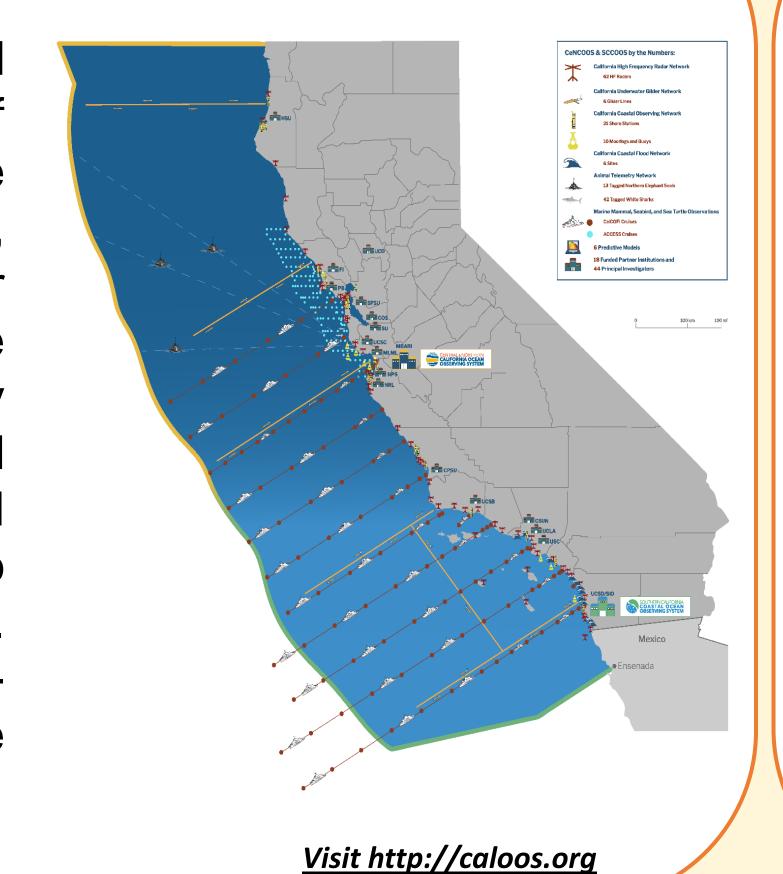


Building Coastal Climate Resilience & Improving Equitable Service Delivery The Central and Northern California Ocean Observing System

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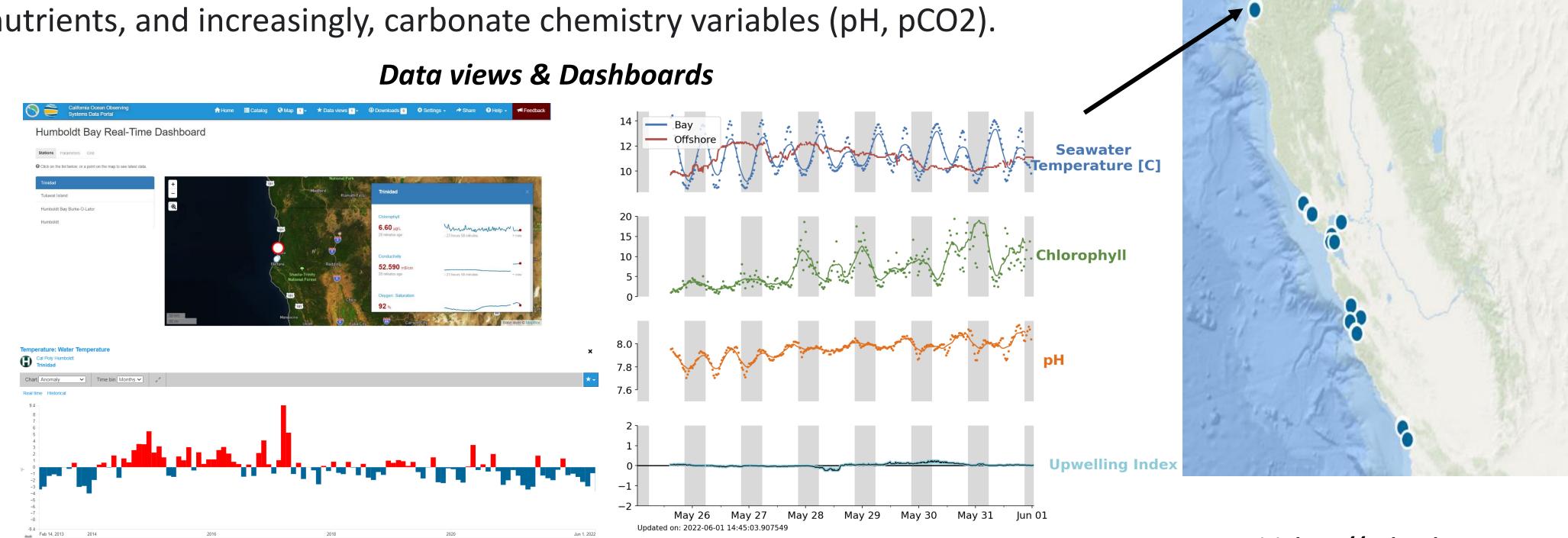
Coastal Climate Resilience in CeN California

California coastal communities are poorly prepared for changing coastal conditions and the impacts of climate change, with related issues being most acute for overburdened and frontline communities. Here, CeNCOOS is embarking on a new approach for improved coastal and climate resilience and equitable service delivery. This work will improve the availability of whether and climate information, including related to ocean acidification (OA), hypoxia, and harmful algal blooms through expanded capabilities to measure, predict, and respond to extreme events. This includes DMAC upgrades to address placebased management needs (including for offshore wind) and decision-support products.



CalOOS (CeNCOOS/SCCOOS) Coastal Observing Network

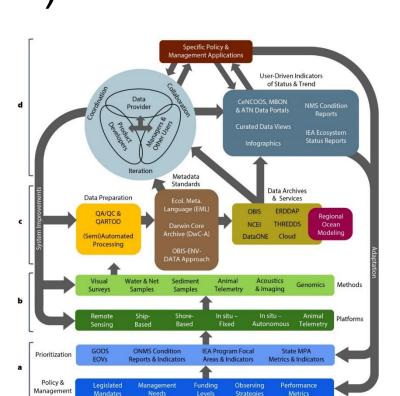
The Cal OOS Coastal Obs (shore station) network delivers high quality, reliable, real-time observations of temperature, salinity, chl-a, dissolved oxygen, nutrients, and increasingly, carbonate chemistry variables (pH, pCO2).



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Ecosystem Change (EcoChg)

Clear and consistent data and information on coastal ocean ecosystems is imperative for managing societal and climatic pressures on marine resources. Such information, including biology and biodiversity data is of high interest in our region, driven by needs from the CA Ocean Protection Council, soon to be 4 NMSs, and >130 CA MPAs, 6 OSW lease areas, and a very productive and dynamic Large Marine Ecosystem supporting aquaculture and fisheries, all in an area where the social license to operate gets high scrutiny from NGOs et al. data management practices including from ocean sound/PAM, eDNA and processing of a wide range of data to support place-based management (e.g. for NOAA, BOAM, NASA, and Leveraging Existing CoPs more).



management practices



Sea birds - fishing - aquaculture

Ruhl et al., https://doi.org/10.5670/oceanog.2021.221

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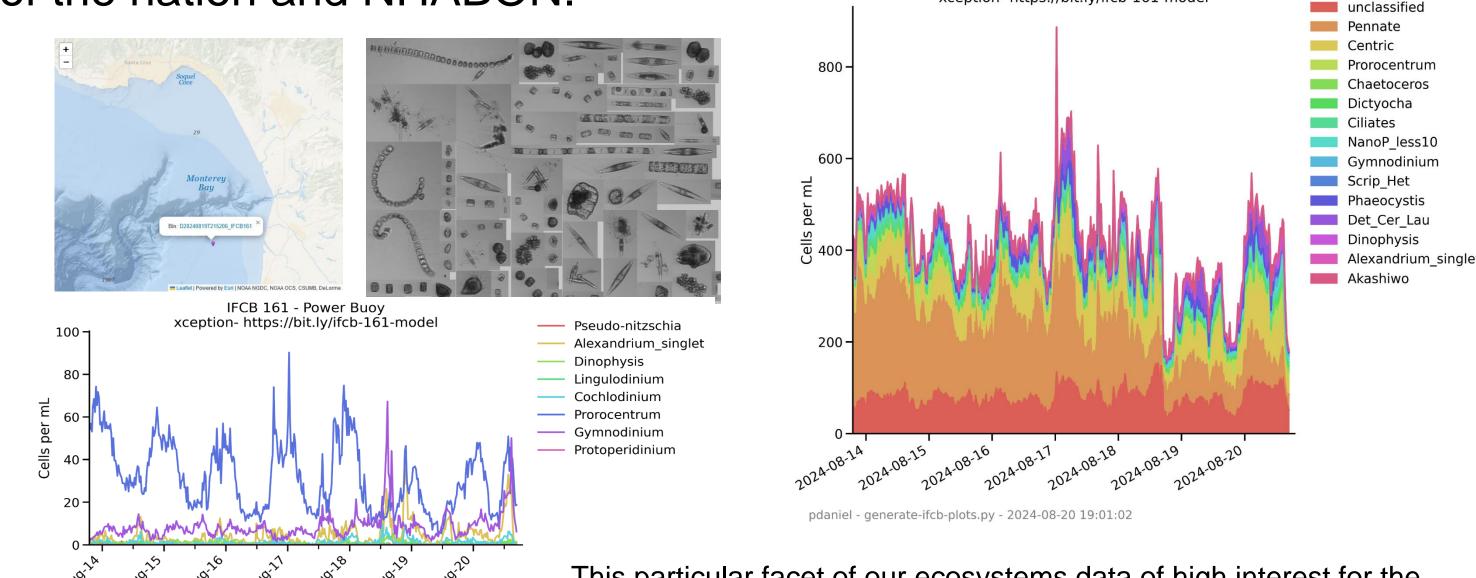
community needs for EcoChg

observations

Practices

Harmful Algal Blooms – Early Warning Detection

With SCCOOS, CeNCOOS supports a statewide network of automated in situ phytoplankton measurements to implement an automated early warning system for the detection and identification of a suite of potential HABs to enable rapid response and better decision-making. Cuttingedge imaging data processing and communication platforms in support of the nation and NHABON.



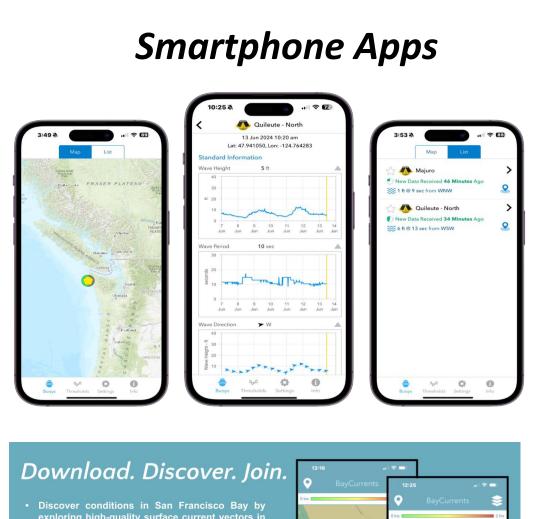
This particular facet of our ecosystems data of high interest for the region, noted through usage stats and other interest. IRA and NHABON et al. are driving HAB DAC, IFCB and other HABMAP efforts.

Coastal Ocean Weather & Climate

Ocean circulation and physics information supports search and rescue for USCG Sector SF, oil spill response, regional modeling and ocean and weather forecasting including partnership with NOAA and the Naval Research Lab. IRA will fund new statewide work on improving inundation modeling/forecasting with targeted calibration/parameterization observations. Coastal WebCams

Goal 2.1: Understand and meet community needs for WWW observations

Goal 2.2: Communities of Practice to Develop, Share, and Evolve Best Practices Goal 2.3: Common standards and data





Backyard Buoys - Mooring Design

Equitable Delivery of Services

ESD Goal 1: Workforce development: Trainings and workshops (with comm colleges)

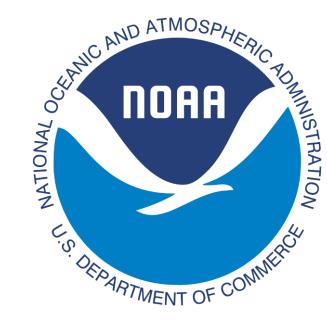
ESD Goal 2: Pilot Data Ambassadors program (with ONMS)

ESD Goal 3: Fishing Gear of Opportunity (FiGO) and Ships of Opportunity (SOOP)

National project goal → Build on decades of work within IOOS to move the entire network and culture forward in a coordinated way











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