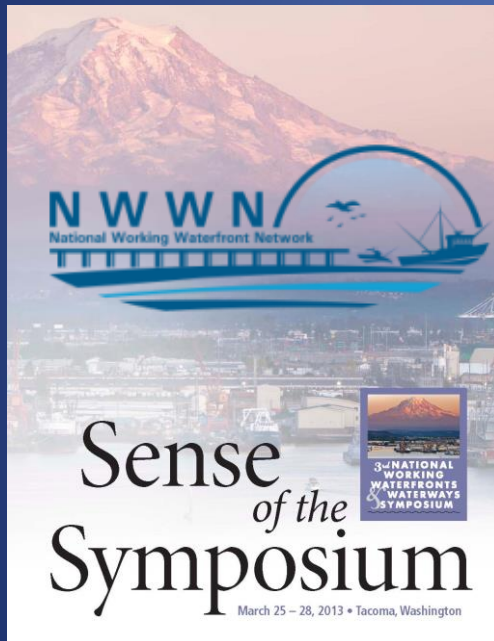


# Economic characterization of working waterfronts in Maine

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### Economics: National Ocean Watch

- Living Resources
- Marine Construction
- Marine Transportation
- Offshore Mineral Extraction
- Ship and Boat Building
- Tourism and Recreation

**Ocean and Great Lakes Economic Data**  
Millions of jobs depend on ocean and Great Lakes resources. Economics: National Ocean Watch (ENOW) is the only nationally consistent data set focused on this part of the economy. ENOW provides economic statistics for both employed and self-employed workers in six ocean-dependent sectors, from tourism to ship building. These data have many uses, including helping coastal officials understand the jobs, wages, goods, and services that these ocean resources provide. Visit the website to access these data and obtain information designed to help coastal communities use economic data.

**Data Specifications**

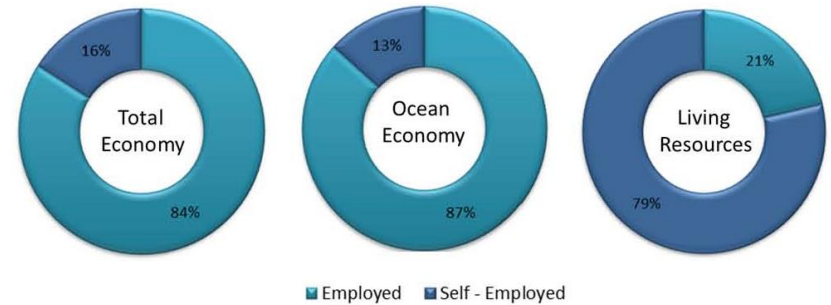
- Area of Coverage: Approximately 400 coastal counties, 30 coastal states, 8 regions, and the nation
- Dates Available: 2005 to 2012
- Format: Comma-separated value (CSV)

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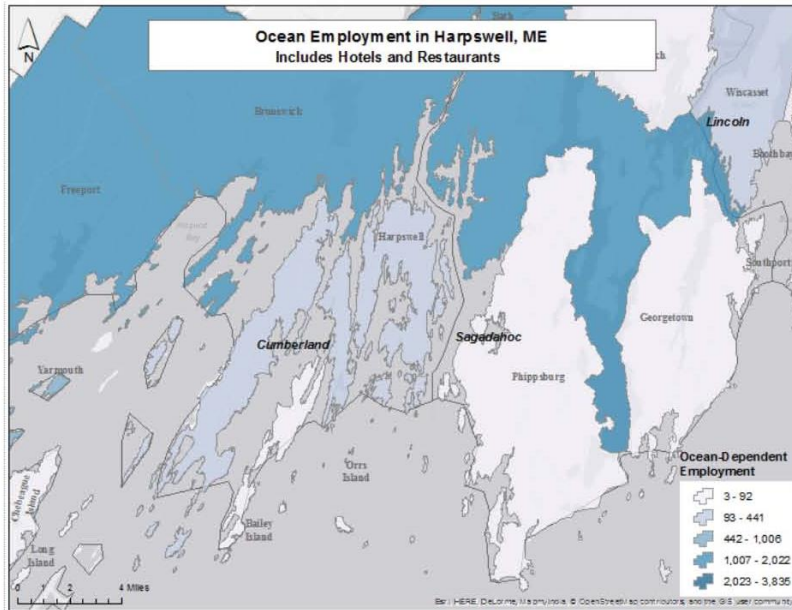
*How can NWWN help local communities to communicate the economic importance of their working waterfronts, when measuring this economic importance is so difficult?*

# The rub of self-employment data in Living Resources

The total and ocean economies of Maine

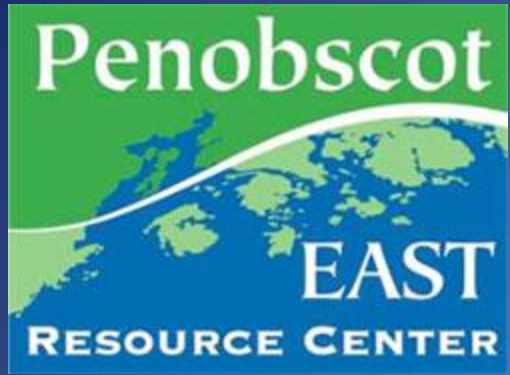


Ocean-dependent employment in the Town of Harpswell, includes hotels and restaurants



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# Next Steps: Partnerships for local data

