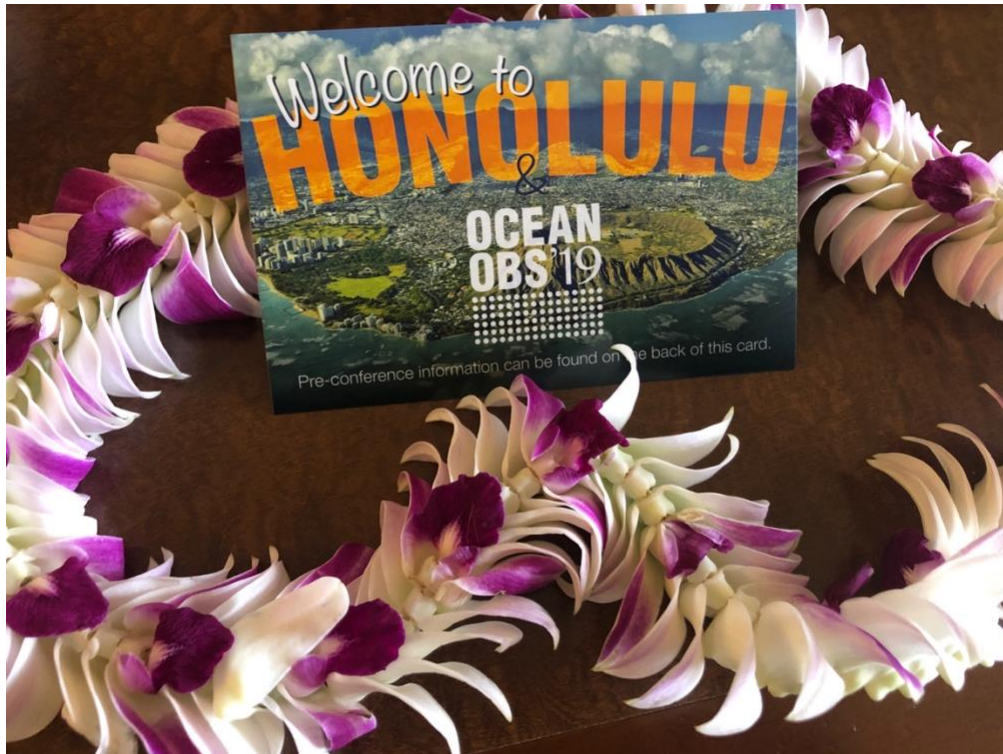




From time to time really exciting things happen at CPAESS and we will be sending you news splashes to keep you up to date!

Making a Splash with OceanObs!

The international decadal OceanObs'19 conference was a great success. All totaled we had 1,558 registrants from 60 countries with 590 posters and 58 booths. There were 36 breakout and special sessions including 76 participants in the early career event. Content was very diverse with sessions addressing issues such as the blue economy, climate change and variability, ecosystem health, ocean forecasting, and indigenous observation. Our support was also varied and included 44 financial sponsors and 23 scientific planning sponsors from across the globe.



CPAESS was also a part of four different OceanObs side meetings. This included US CLIVAR led AMOC Metrics Meeting. The US AMOC Program, now in its ninth year, was developed as a US interagency program to increase understanding of the Atlantic Meridional Overturning Circulation in response to the fourth near-term priority of the Subcommittee on Ocean Science and Technology (SOST) Ocean Research Priorities Plan.



Left to right Lead Event Planner for Ocean Obs, Michelle McCambridge; NASA Physical Oceanography Program Scientist in the Science Mission Directorate Eric Lindstrom; and Exhibit Hall Lead Event Planner Heidi Allen.

CPAESS employees Emily Smith and Shelby Brunner of the NOAA Climate Prediction Office (CPO) helped execute the “Breaking Waves, Breaking Barriers” meeting. Its purpose was to celebrate women’s instrumental role in ocean science, leadership and mentoring. This educational and networking meeting included 412 participants.



Guest panelists at the Breaking Waves, Breaking Barriers meeting on women in oceanography.

Another CPAESS/ NOAA CPO staff member, Kathy Tedesco held a side meeting as well. This Global Ocean Ship-based Hydrographic Investigations Program (GO-SHIP) Committee Technical Meeting was held on September 15. GO-SHIP brings together scientists with interests in physical oceanography, the carbon cycle, marine biogeochemistry and ecosystems, and other users and collectors of hydrographic data to develop a globally coordinated network of sustained hydrographic sections as part of the global ocean/climate observing system.

Lastly, a Regional Integrated Sciences and Assessments (RISA) meeting was held from September 18-20th in Honolulu. NOAA's Regional Integrated Sciences and Assessments (RISA) program supports research teams that help expand and build the nation's capacity to prepare for and adapt to climate variability and change.



Most of our OceanObs Conference team (back to front, left to right: Michelle McCambridge, Melanie Russ, Donna Cummings, Heidi Allen and Emma Hagen. Not pictured Hanne Mauriello, Jeff Becker, and Dawn Mullally).

OceanObs was a unique event that drew scientists and ocean observers from all over the world to improve our understanding of our oceans. We are proud to have been able to assist in contributing to this important science.