

*Uncertain about
your fishing future?*



Don't just catch it — Grow it, too!



The **Aquaculture in Shared Waters** project provides courses, field trips, workshops, reference materials and start-up support for fishermen who want to learn more about starting a sea-farming business. Course instructors have decades of industry and teaching experience.

Topics include:

Choosing the right gear ■ site selection ■ regulation and permitting ■ sales and marketing ■ business management ■ best husbandry practices for shellfish and seaweed farming ■ working with the tourism and culinary industries

Two-hour classes run weekly for eight weeks beginning in late January 2016.



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The Situation

- ▶ The Maine clam industry has been hit hard by predation
- ▶ Shrimping has been closed for three years
- ▶ Groundfish landings have been cut
- ▶ Licenses for other fisheries are hard to come by

The Opportunity

- ▶ A growing number of Maine fishermen have become aquaculturists; producing seafood by farming it, as well as by catching it.
- ▶ The aquaculture industry in the US and the world is growing, and the market for Maine seafood has never been stronger.

Instructors include:

Chris Bartlett Maine Sea Grant and University of Maine Cooperative Extension

Sebastian Belle Maine Aquaculture Association

Dick Clime Coastal Enterprises Inc. and former owner/founder of Dodge Cove Marine Farms

Chris Davis, PhD. Maine Aquaculture Innovation Center and Pemaquid Oyster Co.

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Informational meeting:
December 9th, 7pm
Watts Hall, Thomaston