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New Communications Professional Joins USC Sea Grant

LOS ANGELES - USC Sea Grant is pleased to welcome Holly Rindge to her new position as Sea Grant Communications Manager. Rindge joins the team with a strong background in the interplay of marine science, policy, and communications. She brings more than 12 years of experience in strategic communications planning, media production, community outreach, journalism, and advertising. Formerly the communications manager at California Ocean Science Trust, Rindge is engaged across the spectrum of ocean and coastal issues facing California, in particular the scientific analysis of marine protected areas, climate change science, and coastal and ocean management.

“As a Los Angeles native, I am drawn to USC Sea Grant’s focus on solving the problems of the Urban Ocean,” said Rindge. “I look forward to working collaboratively across the region and strengthening connections between scientific research and its application to effective stewardship and management.”

Rindge specializes in communicating science to diverse audiences and across multiple platforms. Her work at USC Sea Grant will support robust marine research and education programs that address critical needs such as planning for coastal climate change impacts through the [AdaptLA](#) sea level rise adaptation initiative, marine protected area policy, and resilient coastal communities.

“We are excited to have Holly join our team at USC Sea Grant, and to work with us on ensuring that the Southern California region benefits from our “Urban Ocean” focus on coastal and marine research, outreach and education,” said Phyllis Grifman, Associate Director of the Sea Grant Program at USC. “Her expertise in communicating science will help us disseminate the work we do to policymakers as well as to a wide range of stakeholders, including coastal managers, educators, and environmental leaders throughout the region.”

[USC Sea Grant's](#) mission is to contribute to solving the problems of the Urban Ocean, while recognizing the opportunities for coastal commerce, recreation, and improving the quality of life in coastal regions such as Southern California.

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