

**Performance Partnership Agreement  
For Federal Fiscal Years 2018-2020**

**Between the Maine Department of Environmental  
Protection**

**and the**

**United States Environmental Protection Agency  
Region I- New England**

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# Maine Department of Environmental Protection Performance Partnership Agreement

## Maine Department of Environmental Protection and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency New England – Region I

This document is the FFY 2018- 2020 Performance Partnership Agreement (PPA) between the Maine Department of Environmental Protection (MEDEP) and the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) - Region I. It is also MEDEP's Work Plan under the PPA for Federal Fiscal Years 2018 and 2019.

The PPA/Work Plan outlines the commitments that MEDEP has made to EPA Region I for FFY18 through FFY2020 under the MEDEP-US EPA Region I Environmental Performance Partnership Agreement (PPA). These commitments are organized according to the EPA's goals and objectives for FFY18, 19 and FFY20.

The Maine Department of Environmental Protection and the USEPA, Region I are pleased to enter into this FFY2018-2020 Environmental Performance Partnership Agreement. This agreement continues our efforts to establish more effective working relationships between MEDEP and EPA.

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# Chapter 1- Performance Partnership Overview

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## **A. Introduction**

This Environmental Performance Partnership Agreement (PPA or Agreement) documents work commitments between the Maine Department of Environmental Protection (MEDEP or Department) and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Region I- New England (EPA). This Agreement describes EPA-funded activities carried out by the MEDEP programs that address air quality, water quality, and hazardous waste. This PPA covers the period from October 1, 2017 to September 30, 2020 and does not restrict EPA's or MEDEP's legal oversight or enforcement authority.

Decisions made by MEDEP and EPA-NE are the basis for the commitments and plans in this Agreement.

## **B. Purpose and Scope**

The PPA is an agreement documenting the commitments of EPA and MEDEP regarding implementation of federally-delegated environmental programs, and is part of a wider effort called the National Environmental Performance Partnership System (NEPPS), a joint initiative of EPA and the Environmental Council of the States (ECOS, the association of state environmental directors). The goal of the NEPPS initiative, and of the PPA process, is to promote flexibility, accountability and innovation in state/federal agreements regarding the implementation of federally-delegated programs. The PPA is intended to enhance the protection of public health and the environment by directing limited resources towards the state's most pressing environmental concerns. The Performance Partnership Grant is the federal grant used to fund many of the PPA activities.

The Department and EPA have entered into Performance Partnership Agreements since federal fiscal year 1997. This agreement continues this process, which serves as the workplan for grants from EPA to the state covering a portion of the operating costs of MEDEP's programs, as well as pass-through funds for other related projects. The development of the combined grants simplifies grant administration, provides the opportunity to prioritize the use of these funds as set forth in the PPA, and allows a reduction in the state and federal resources devoted to grant oversight, reporting, and administration.

EPA and states, including Maine, implement performance partnerships by negotiating Performance Partnership Agreements that establish jointly-developed priorities and protection strategies outlining how EPA and the state will work together to address priority needs. Maine applies annually to combine federal environmental program grant funds in a Performance

Partnership Grant (PPG), which allows us to direct resources where they are needed most or try innovative solutions to environmental problems. In many cases, these PPG funds are used by MEDEP to carry out responsibilities under the Clean Air Act, Clean Water Act, and Resource Conservation and Recovery Act that have been delegated to the state.

Maine's PPA is currently for Federal fiscal years 2018-2020 and includes general statements about how the state and EPA will work together as partners as well as identifying joint priorities that will be addressed. Maine's PPA is also used as the primary multi-year planning document of the MEDEP, and every two years, MEDEP and EPA negotiate a separate Priorities and Commitments List ("P&C List"- see Appendix A) that serves as the annual work plan for the use of EPA funds granted through the PPG. The P&C List was initially developed by EPA to address both regional and national environmental priorities, and MEDEP and EPA then worked together to develop a final P&C List for federal fiscal years 2018 and 2019. The P&C List is negotiated biennially but may be reopened by either MEDEP or EPA.

The Federally-funded program elements in MEDEP's PPA include air quality and water pollution control; licensing and enforcement of hazardous waste and underground storage tanks; lead and asbestos management; wetlands; toxic substances; compliance and small business assistance; and pollution prevention. Brownfields, Superfund, and remediation of federal facility sites are funded by EPA under separate agreements.

### **C. Performance Partnership Agreement Goals**

As part of this Agreement, MEDEP and EPA recognize the following overarching goals and objectives. Although not always specifically addressed within this Agreement's details, they are still core values to the Agreement and both agencies. The goals and objectives are:

#### **Goal 1: Conduct joint strategic planning that reflects performance partnership principles**

- Identify opportunities for enhanced work sharing, resource and workload flexibility, and phased implementation of program requirements, especially where budget reductions have negatively affected the state's programs.
- Identify and pursue collaborations to improve MEDEP-EPA business practices and promote continuous improvement.
- Use this Agreement to organize and articulate mutual compliance and enforcement priorities and plans.
- Advance performance partnership principles through effective collaboration with the Department on policy and implementation issues, making full use of the issue

resolution process to ensure that requests for flexibility and innovations are expeditiously addressed and resolved.

**Goal 2: Support EPA’s FY2018 – 2022 Strategic Plan and 2018-2019 Agency Priority Goals**

- Improve air quality by implementing pollution control measures to reduce the number of nonattainment areas.
- Accelerate the pace of cleanups and return sites to beneficial use in their communities.
- Meet new statutory requirements to improve the safety of chemicals in commerce.
- Increase environmental law compliance rate.
- Accelerate permitting-related decisions.

**Goal 3: Support MEDEP’s Strategic framework**

- Protect and restore air, land and water.
- Prevent pollution.
- Promote healthy communities and natural resources.
- Deliver effective and efficient services.

**Goal 4: Foster programmatically sound and fiscally responsible grants management practices.**

**D. Performance Partnership Roles and Contributions**

This Agreement defines the roles that both MEDEP and EPA will undertake to meet the program commitments. MEDEP and EPA recognize the primary role of MEDEP is administering federal environmental programs delegated to the state under federal law and carrying out state programs prescribed under state law. EPA’s role in assisting MEDEP includes addressing multi-state or national issues directly, implementing programs not delegated to MEDEP, and working on targeted sectors, airsheds or watersheds in conjunction with MEDEP. Several activities are common to both MEDEP and EPA, such as permitting, compliance, enforcement, monitoring and outreach.

**E. MEDEP’s Primary Programs Covered by this Agreement**

Three of the Department’s programs: Air Quality, Water Quality, and Remediation and Hazardous Waste, are the primary recipients of EPA funds to carry out the work addressed in

this Agreement. These programs are either delegated or authorized by EPA pursuant to the following respective federal laws: the Clean Air Act (CAA), the Clean Water Act (CWA), the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA), the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA), and the Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA).

The following federal programs are covered by this agreement:

1. Water Pollution Control (CWA Section 106, surface and ground water);
2. Nonpoint Source Management (CWA Section 319);
3. Wetlands Program Development (CWA, Section 104(b)(3));
4. Underground Water Source Protection (UIC) (SDWA Section 1443(b));
5. Resource Conservation & Recovery (RCRA) (SWDA Section 3011(a));
6. Clean Air Act Grant (CAA Section 105);
7. Asbestos and Lead under the Toxic Substances Control Act.

Note that Leaking Underground Storage Tank (prevention and cleanup) are funded separately from the PPA. The following federal programs may be added to the PPG with a workplan separate from this PPA:

1. Pollution Prevention Incentive Grant (PPIS) (PP Act Section 6605); and
2. Water Quality Program Development (CWA Section 104(b)(3))

#### **F. Programs that are not covered by this Agreement**

This Agreement is between MEDEP and EPA only. EPA-funded programs managed by Maine Department of Health and Human Services and the Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry and other agencies are not subject to this Agreement.

MEDEP and EPA will continue coordinated work on a number of other commitments not included in this Agreement. These commitments include, but are not limited to;

- Requirements under the Endangered Species Act;
- Approval of the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Program;
- State Revolving Loan Fund Operating Agreement;
- State Revolving Loan Fund Intended Use Plan;
- National Estuary Programs;
- Nonpoint Source Annual Report;
- Water Quality Management Plan to Control Nonpoint Source Pollution;
- Enforcement Response Policy for Resource Conservation and Recovery Act; and
- Resource Conservation and Recovery Act Memorandum of Agreement.

## **Chapter 2- Guiding Principles of the MEDEP/EPA Partnership**

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### **A. Introduction**

EPA provides states the opportunity to utilize grants to fund program flexibility or alternate strategies (See 40 CFR Part 35.107(a)(2)). Part 35 allows states to propose alternative state priorities and approaches both within a single grant program, or across and among programs covered by a PPG.

PPGs provide the most flexible tool for achieving increased programmatic flexibility, as states can propose work plans that shift resources from lower to higher priority programs, and aggregate funds from multiple programs to support cross-cutting projects. Programmatic flexibility (both categorical and combined as a PPG) is essential to MEDEP's efforts to address Maine's most pressing environmental concerns in a timely and cost-effective manner.

### **B. Guiding Principles**

MEDEP and EPA agree to the following principles as they carry out their complementary missions to protect and restore Maine's and New England's environment, as well as the health of its citizens. Both agencies will strive to:

- Continue to work as partners to build trust, openness, and cooperation;
- Manage their collective resources to meet the highest environmental and public health needs in the state and region;
- Increase the pace at which business processes are streamlined and modernized;
- Integrate *E-Enterprise for the Environment* principles into applicable new policies and regulations;
- Capitalize on each agency's strengths and expertise;
- Communicate frequently, clearly (using agreed upon measures), and openly.
- Develop and implement new and more effective environmental management approaches; and
- Promote the adoption and integration of advanced information and monitoring technologies.

In addition, MEDEP and EPA support the following concepts and approaches that are reflected throughout this Agreement:

- Joint/Co-governance;



- Service to the public;
- Cooperation and coordination with other federal, state, regional, and local government agencies, as well as other essential project partners;
- Clearly-stated expectations;
- Innovative approaches and continuous improvement; and
- Activities that demonstrate measurable environmental improvements.

### **C. Roles/Contributions of Each Agency**

MEDEP and EPA enter into this Agreement as full partners to implement the specific actions outlined within the limits of available resources; Senior Leadership are open to review and amendment as needed. Further, the MEDEP and EPA agree that this is intended to be a “living” document, and that the Senior Leadership Teams and other appropriate staff at the two agencies will maintain close communication throughout the two-year PPA period, including all required grants, work plans, and annual reporting. Both agencies agree to participate in a joint annual evaluation process and to openly discuss progress and the need for any modifications or enhancements.

Through the PPA and PPG frameworks, the MEDEP and EPA have experienced improved communication amongst and between MEDEP leadership, program managers, and financial staff. Each year, MEDEP strives to become more effective at managing its many environmental programs within a challenging PPG environment. MEDEP and EPA-NE staff will continue to engage in productive and on-going discussions regarding state and federal priorities in order to maintain an effective framework for putting limited dollars to the most important priorities.

### **D. Reopening the Agreement**

Although the PPA has a two-year term, either MEDEP or EPA can request reopening the PPA by notifying the other party in writing at least 60 days in advance. In general, reopening the agreement will be limited to addressing major omissions, new or unanticipated requirements, sudden and significant changes in funding levels or available resources, resolving major legal proceedings, or any combination of these. MEDEP and EPA will annually renegotiate or update all portions of the PPA. Note that EPA's Enforcement Office only negotiates its activities annually. If the adjustments are minor and are mutually agreeable, the PPA shall be revised or updated by written correspondence between the parties. If the adjustments are significant, then the parties will need to reopen the agreement.

### **E. Strategic Investment/Disinvestment Process**

EPA continues to shift away from a time when it unilaterally leads the conversation on issues and possible solutions and towards a more collaborative, partnership effort (*i.e.*, joint governance) where EPA and the States pool their expertise, insights, and resources and work together with the states to protect the environment and public health in New England.

In response to the New England State Commissioners' request for greater flexibility in addressing budget shortfalls and reduced staffing, the EPA, Region I Regional Administrator/Deputy Regional Administrator initiated a dialogue with the Commissioners in May 2013 resulting in an agreement for each state to submit proposals that represented high-priority, major shifts (*i.e.*, strategic investments and disinvestments) in commitments in order to provide flexibility to direct resources to their most critical environment and public health needs.

To date, the Investment/Disinvestment work has given state partners the flexibility to identify priority investments and disinvestments to support the most critical environmental and public health priorities. Investment/disinvestment activities will continue to be addressed through the P&C List.

### **F. Dispute Resolution**

MEDEP and EPA agree that the following process will be used to resolve any disputes that cannot be settled by consensus agreement, although both parties agree that every effort will be made to resolve all issues in a timely fashion without resorting to this process.

1. The dispute shall be defined in writing by both parties, with the issues and obstacles clearly stated by both parties.
2. Written disputes shall be submitted to the Maine State Senior Program Manager and the Deputy Commissioner of MEDEP.
3. The Maine State Senior Program Manager and MEDEP Deputy Commissioner shall discuss the dispute and reach a decision within two weeks of the submission.
4. If agreement cannot be reached at this level within the two-week timeframe, the dispute shall be raised to a higher level in each organization following the same process.

# Chapter 3- Grants Management

## A. Introduction

In the mid-1990's Congress first authorized EPA to award Performance Partnership Grants in the Omnibus Consolidated Rescissions and Appropriations Act of 1996 and in EPA's 1998 Appropriations Act. Unlike traditional categorical program grants, where states receive funds to implement specific air, water, waste, pesticides and toxics programs, the PPG provides streamlined administrative requirements, the flexibility to better direct resources towards the highest priorities, and facilitates funding multi-program efforts.

All state environmental grants, including PPGs, are governed by 40 CFR Part 35, *State and Local Assistance, Subpart A, Environmental program Grants*; and all state grants are subject to 40 CFR 31, *Uniform Administrative Requirements for Grants and Cooperative Agreements to State and Local Governments*. Following is a list of those environmental programs that are currently eligible for inclusion in the PPG<sup>1</sup>:

- Air pollution control (section 105 of the Clean Air Act).
- Water pollution control (section 106 of the Clean Water Act).
- Public water system supervision (section 1443(a) of the Safe Drinking Water Act).
- Underground water source protection (section 1443(b) of the Safe Drinking Water Act).
- Hazardous waste management (section 3011(a) of the Solid Waste Disposal Act).
- Pesticide cooperative enforcement (section 23(a)(1) of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act).
- Pesticide applicator certification and training (section 23(a)(2) of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act).
- Pesticide program implementation (section 23(a)(1) of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act).
- Nonpoint source management (sections 205(j)(5) and 319(h) of the Clean Water Act).
- Lead-based paint program (section 404(g) of the Toxic Substances Control Act).
- State indoor radon grants (section 306 of the Toxic Substances Control Act).
- Toxic substances compliance monitoring (section 28 of the Toxic Substances Control Act).
- State underground storage tanks (section 2007(f)(2) of the Solid Waste Disposal Act).
- Pollution prevention state grants (section 6605 of the Pollution Prevention Act of 1990).
- Water quality cooperative agreements (section 104(b)(3) of the Clean Water Act).
- Wetlands development grants program (section 104(b)(3) of the Clean Water Act).

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<sup>1</sup> See 40 CF (a)(2) through (20)

- State administration of construction grant, permit, and planning programs (section 205(g) of the Clean Water Act).
- Water quality management planning (section 205(j)(2) of the Clean Water Act).
- State Response Program Grants (section 128(a) of the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA)).

The Maine Department of Environmental Protection is delegated by EPA to administer the Clean Air Act, Clean Water Act and Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) activities addressed in this agreement. Those activities are in part through EPA’s consolidated “Performance Partnership” grant. The purpose of the Performance Partnership Grant is to:

- 1) Reduce administrative burden by consolidating several air, water and hazardous waste grants into one; and
- 2) Increase the flexibility to reallocate resources between grants and programs to meet the highest environmental priorities in the state.

## **B. Budget Narrative**

This Performance Partnership Agreement (PPA) covers federal fiscal years 2018 – 2020 (October 1, 2017 to September 30, 2020). The PPA, together with work plans (as represented by the associated P&C List), set forth the goals, sub-goals, objectives, programs, activities, deliverables, and measures of progress to address the full range of cooperative federal-state environmental programs under the Department’s jurisdiction. The PPG is a key vehicle for implementing the Agreement, in combination with other federal and state funding sources. The PPG currently combines the following federally-funded programs:

- Clean Air Act Section 105 Base Grant;
- Resource Conservation Recovery Act (RCRA) Grant;
- Surface Water Section 106 Base Grant;
- Underground Injection Control (UIC) Grant;
- Asbestos Grant ;
- Lead Grant;
- Wetlands Grant; and
- Section 319(H) Nonpoint Source Grant.

This Agreement does not cover all Department work funded by EPA grants. The table below lists only the grants that are included in this Agreement:

**Agreement Grants- Fiscal Year 2018**

PPG Grant	Estimated Grant Amount (FY2018)	End Date
Air Section 105	\$1,340,147	9/30/2018
RCRA	\$520,394	9/30/2018
Surface Water Section 106	\$2,349,485	9/30/2018
UIC Grant	\$58,000	9/30/2018
Asbestos Grant	\$97,000	9/30/2018
Lead Grant	\$216,000	9/30/2018
Wetlands Grant	\$173,597	9/30/2018
Nonpoint Source Section 319(H) Grant	\$1,873,001	9/30/2018

The Agreement and the associated work plans also include additional non-PPG funded work that is necessary to accomplish the environmental and public health goals set forth in the Department's and EPA's Strategic Plans. MEDEP and EPA will continue to explore opportunities for grant efficiencies, and measurement of environmental results.

Consistent with *GPI 12-06, Timely Obligation, Award, and Expenditure of USEPA Grant Funds*, for multi-year awards, MEDEP should apply for the total amount of funds expected for the period covered by the award and include any required match in the application. The work plan should also cover the same time period. EPA will fund the application incrementally as funds become available.

To be allowable under Federal awards, costs must meet the following general criteria, found in 2 CFR Part 200 (Subpart E), *Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles and Audit Requirements for Federal Award*:

- Be necessary and reasonable for proper and efficient performance and administration of Federal awards.
- Be allocable to Federal awards under the provisions of this Circular.
- Be authorized or not prohibited under State or local laws or regulations.
- Conform to any limitations or exclusions set forth in these principles, Federal laws, terms and conditions of the Federal award, or other governing regulations as to types or amounts of cost items.
- Be consistent with policies, regulations, and procedures that apply uniformly to both Federal awards and other activities of the governmental unit.
- Be accorded consistent treatment. A cost may not be assigned to a Federal award as a

direct cost if any other cost incurred for the same purpose in like circumstances has been allocated to the Federal award as an indirect cost.

- Except as otherwise provided for in this Circular, be determined in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.
- Not be included as a cost or used to meet cost sharing or matching requirements of any other Federal award in either the current or a prior period, except as specifically provided by Federal law or regulation See also § 200.306 Cost sharing or matching paragraph (b).
- Be the net of all applicable credits.
- Be adequately documented. See also 2 CFR §§ 200.300, *Statutory and national policy requirements* through §200.309, *Period of performance of this part*.

### **C. Federal Regulations and Key Policies**

All categorical environmental state grants, including PPGs, are governed by [40 CFR Part 35](#), State and Local Assistance, Subpart A, Environmental Program Grants (commonly referred to as Part 35); and all state grants are subject to 40 CFR Part 31, Uniform Administrative Requirements for Grants and Cooperative Agreements to State and Local Governments; all grants and agreements are also subject to 2 CFR Part 200 and 2 CFR Part 1500, Subpart E, Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards. PPGs and PPAs do not supersede any laws, regulations, or delegation agreements. Some environmental program grants are awarded through a competitive process. An applicant and the Regional Administrator may agree to add funds available for a competitive grant to a Performance Partnership Grant. If this is done, the work plan commitments that would have been included in the competitive grant must be included in the Performance Partnership Grant work plan. After the funds have been added to the Performance Partnership Grant, the recipient does not need to account for these funds in accordance with the funds' original environmental program source, but remains accountable for delivering on work plan commitments.

*Programmatic requirements.* In order to include funds from an environmental program grant listed in §35.101 of this subpart in a Performance Partnership Grant, applicants must meet the requirements for award of each of the environmental programs from which funds are combined in the agency's Performance Partnership Grant, except the requirements at §35.268(b) and (c), 35.272, and 35.298 (c), (d), (e), and (g). These requirements can be found in the CFR beginning at §35.140.

PPG work plans are subject to the same requirements as any other grant work plan. The requirements can be found at [40 CFR 35.107](#). An approvable work plan must specify the following:

- The work plan components to be funded under the grant;
- The estimated work years and the estimated funding amounts for each work plan

- component;
- The work plan commitments for each work plan component and a time frame for their accomplishment;
- A performance evaluation process and reporting schedule in accordance with 40 CFR 35.115; and
- The roles and responsibilities of the recipient and USEPA in carrying out the work plan commitments.

The work plan must also be consistent with applicable federal statutes, regulations, circulars, Executive Orders, and EPA delegations, approvals, or authorizations. The PPA or portion thereof that serves as a grant work plan must meet the same work plan requirements as for any state program grant. The portion(s) of a PPA that serve as a work plan must be clearly identified and distinguished from the rest of the PPA. The regulation at [40 CFR 35.107\(c\)](#) states:

“An applicant may use a Performance Partnership Agreement or a portion of a Performance Partnership Agreement as the work plan for an environmental program grant if the portions of the Performance Partnership Agreement that serve as all or part of the grant work plan: (1) Are clearly identified and distinguished from other portions of the Performance Partnership Agreement; and (2) Meet the requirements in §35.107(b). A PPG work plan should be the product of joint planning, priority setting and mutual agreement between the state and USEPA. The PPG grant work plan is the result of negotiations between USEPA and state program managers and staff. Successful PPG work plan negotiations rely on a predictable process that fosters prompt resolution of issues, including elevation of issues to senior management levels if necessary. In successful work plan negotiations USEPA and the state will reach a mutual understanding and agreement about what will be accomplished under the agreement.”

**Opportunities for Grant Process Streamlining (GPI 12-06, Timely Obligation, Award, and Expenditure of EPA Grant Funds):**

- ***Estimating Budgets:*** Consistent with applicable National Program Managers (NPM) Guidance, USEPA should request States to develop and/or submit their work plans and applications based on the previous year’s award amount or the amount derived from the President’s budget, whichever is higher. If amounts based on the President’s budget are not known, negotiations should be based on the previous year’s award amount.
- ***Focus Negotiations on New Priorities:*** Assuming that the level of funding is not significantly different from the previous year’s grant amount, the primary focus of work plan negotiations should be on new priorities consistent with applicable NPM guidance. Less emphasis should be placed on negotiating recurring activities/commitments where there is a satisfactory record of grant performance.

- **Multi-Year Grant Awards:** For multi-year grant awards, applicants should apply for the total amount of funds expected for the period covered by the award and include any required match in the application. The work plan should also cover the same time period. EPA will fund the application incrementally as funds become available.
- **Pen and Ink Changes:** If the final amount of funding is lower than the amount applied for, Regions will work with States to identify necessary changes. The State will not need to submit a revised work plan or new application. Regions will document and date through pen and ink changes/email correspondence, agreed-upon revisions to the work plan, budget narrative, and application forms.

### **Environmental Results (EPA Order 5700.7, Environmental Results Under EPA Assistance Grants)**

[USEPA Order 5700.7](#) directs program offices to ensure that the work plan contains well-defined outputs and outcomes. For state assistance agreements under 40 CFR 35, Subpart A, program offices may satisfy this requirement by ensuring compliance with 40 CFR 35.107 as stated above. Prior to approving an assistance agreement work plan, program offices must ensure that they can link the work plan to EPA's Strategic Plan architecture.

The term "output" in USEPA Order 5700.7 means an environmental activity, effort, and/or associated work product related to an environmental goal or objective that will be produced or provided over a period of time or by a specified date. Outputs may be quantitative or qualitative but must be measurable during an assistance agreement funding period.

The term "outcome" means the result, effect or consequence that will occur from carrying out an environmental program or activity that is related to an environmental or programmatic goal or objective. Outcomes may be environmental, behavioral, health-related or programmatic in nature, must be quantitative and may not necessarily be achievable within an assistance agreement funding period. Note: These terms and their uses are similarly defined in 40 CFR 35.102.

#### **D. Range of Activities**

MEDEP will use the Performance Partnership Grant, subject to the requirements below, to fund any activity that is eligible for funding under at least one of the environmental programs from which funds are combined into the grant.

MEDEP will use the Performance Partnership Grant to fund multi-media activities that are eligible and have been agreed to by the Commissioner and the Regional Administrator. The range of activities vary as needed by program, but may include staff time for program design and



implementation to achieve measurable environment and public health results. Examples of activities include multi-media permitting and enforcement; pollution prevention, sampling, analysis, ecosystem management, community-based environmental protection, and/or other innovative approaches and activities.

#### **E. Work Plan Development Process**

The detailed work plan (which in Maine is represented by the P&C List), is the result of a robust negotiations process between MEDEP and EPA-Region I Senior Leadership and Program Managers. These work plan-level negotiations are initially developed by EPA via the P&C List process, and MEDEP and EPA managers and staff jointly reviewing and modifying the P&C List until the document is finalized with a sign-off by the EPA-Region I Managers. In Maine, all agreed upon EPA-funded work plan items are included in the P&C List.

Starting with FFY 2016, EPA released a two-year NPM Guidance planning process as it encourages the Regions and the States to move towards multi-year work plans. For FFY 2016 and FFY 2017, EPA and the Region I States agreed to pilot an on-line (via a Microsoft SharePoint site), two-year P&C List process for documenting negotiated Performance Partnership Grant commitments for the time period FFY 2016 - 2017. Under this approach, there is an expectation that the negotiated work plan commitments will cover a two-year period absent changed circumstances, as defined below. The benefits of this approach include minimizing/eliminating the need for extensive work plan negotiations at the mid-point of a two-year cycle, with recurring commitments from year one typically carrying over into year two.

Adjustments to year-two commitments will be necessary if there are changed circumstances such as changes in Administrator/NPM priorities, revisions required by EPA's Annual Commitment process, a substantial reduction or increase in EPA funding, and similar issues experienced at the state levels.

#### **F. Reporting & Measures for Evaluating Performance**

For this Agreement, the Department will continue to produce regular (at least annual) status reports for the elements outlined in the P&C Lists, and status reports for identified Areas for Collaboration. MEDEP and EPA agree to meet as needed to discuss progress and address any areas of concern. MEDEP staff will continue to produce progress reports and will make these available to EPA as required by the P&C List and other program-specific commitments.

MEDEP annual assessments (also known as "End-of-Year" Progress Reports) will strive to summarize results, track progress on identified P&C List Commitments, and Areas for Collaboration, identify areas where progress met or exceeded expectations, as well as areas where there may have been difficulty in achieving projected outcomes. MEDEP will continue

normal reporting of data to national databases such as PCS-ICIS, as well as required program reporting such as 305(b) and enforcement related actions.

MEDEP and EPA agree to develop (and to continuously improve) a process for jointly evaluating and reporting progress and accomplishments that comply with 40 CFR Part 31.115.

## Chapter 4- Strategic Priorities

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### **A. Introduction**

EPA and MEDEP staff members were guided in their PPA negotiations by their respective program guidance's, strategic plans and priorities and other agreements. MEDEP's strategic priorities and EPA's national goals for 2018-2022 share similar objectives that achieve the requirements of the Clean Air Act, Clean Water Act, and Resource Conservation and Recovery Act with limited resources. MEDEP and EPA will continue to improve collaboration and integration of joint strategic planning efforts, including resources to achieve the highest overall environmental benefits specific to Maine.

### **B. EPA's Strategic Priorities**

EPA's Strategic Plan charts the course for advancing EPA's priorities and mission to protect human health and the environment. The FY 2018-2022 EPA Strategic Plan<sup>2</sup> ("EPA Plan") was developed in accordance with the Government Performance and Results Modernization Act of 2011, and identifies the measurable environmental and human health and outcomes the public can expect during the period from 2018-2022 along with describing how EPA intends to achieve those results. The EPA Plan represents a commitment to core values of science, transparency, accountability and the rule of law in managing environmental programs.

The EPA Strategic Plan identifies three strategic goals to guide EPA's work, along with supporting Objectives under each of the key goals:

- Goal 1: Core Mission: Deliver real results to provide Americans with clean air, land, and water, and ensure chemical safety;
  - Objective 1.1 – Improve Air Quality
  - Objective 1.2 – Provide for Clean and Safe Water
  - Objective 1.3 – Revitalize Land and Prevent Contamination
  - Objective 1.4 – Ensure Safety of Chemicals in the Marketplace
  
- Goal 2: Cooperative Federalism: Rebalance the power between Washington and the states to create tangible environmental results for the American people;
  - Objective 2.1 – Enhance Shared Accountability
  - Objective 2.2 – Increase Transparency and Public Participation

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<sup>2</sup> (<https://www.epa.gov/sites/production/files/2018-02/documents/fy-2018-2022-epa-strategic-plan.pdf>)

- Goal 3: Rule of Law and Process: Administer the law, as Congress intended, to refocus the Agency on its statutory obligations under the law.
  - Objective 3.1 – Compliance with the Law
  - Objective 3.2 – Create Consistency and Certainty
  - Objective 3.3 – Prioritize Robust Science
  - Objective 3.4 – Streamline and Modernize
  - Objective 3.5 – Improve Efficiency and Effectiveness

The EPA Strategic Plan prioritizes environmental justice, continuing to focus on urban, rural, and economically disadvantaged communities, to ensure that everyone, regardless of age, race, economic status, or ethnicity, has access to clean water, clean air, and the opportunity to live, work, and play in healthy communities. In addition, the Plan also includes EPA’s Agency Priority Goals (APG), a component of the Administration’s performance management framework which supports improvement in near-term outcomes related to the Strategic Plan. More information on the Agency’s APGs is available at <https://www.performance.gov/>. EPA’s FY2018 – 2019 Agency Priority Goals include the following:

- APG-1: Improve air quality by implementing pollution control measures to reduce the number of nonattainment areas;
- APG-2: Empower communities to leverage EPA water infrastructure investments;
- APG-3: Accelerate the pace of cleanups and return sites to beneficial use in their communities;
- APG-4: Meet new statutory requirements to improve the safety of chemicals in commerce;
- APG-5: Increase environmental law compliance rate;
- APG-6: Accelerate permitting-related decisions.

### **C. Maine DEP’s Strategic Priorities**

The Maine Department of Environmental Protection’s mission is Legislatively mandated to prevent, abate and control the pollution of the air, water and land. The charge is to preserve, improve and prevent diminution of the natural environment of the State. The Department is also directed to protect and enhance the public's right to use and enjoy the State's natural resources. The Department administers programs, educates and makes regulatory decisions that contribute to the achievement of this mission. The Department is continuing to transition from a medium (or program) based strategic planning model to a framework that stresses functional goals as part of our effort to better integrate multi-media programs and develop the cross-cutting program expertise to better meet our mission to:

- Prevent, abate and control the pollution of air, water and land;

- Preserve, improve and prevent the diminution of the natural environment of the State; and
- Protect and enhance the public's right to use and enjoy the State's natural resources.

The current plan has six mutually supportive and interdependent functional goals of equal importance. Spanning the breadth of the Department's operations, these goals play an integral role in ensuring that the Department protects and restores our air, land and water, prevents pollution, promotes healthy communities and natural resources, and delivers effective and efficient services:

- Goal 1- Monitoring and Assessment: Develop the information needed to understand environmental and public health conditions and issues of concern, and support the development of standards that protect or restore the environment and public health.
- Goal 2- Standards Setting: To establish standards that protect environmental and public health; protect and improve environmental quality; and provide guidance to the regulated community and the general public.
- Goal 3- Environmental Stewardship and Pollution Prevention: To provide Maine citizens and regulated entities with information about and support toward preventing, minimizing, or eliminating pollution and improving environmental performance.
- Goal 4- Regulated Activity Oversight: To maintain current and historic information regarding the environmental performance of all regulated entities that is sufficient to understand compliance status and address non-compliance in an evenhanded manner.
- Goal 5- Pollution Response and Environmental Restoration. To respond quickly and effectively to incidents of pollution, and bring necessary resources to bear on the tasks of restoring the environment to its previous state.
- Goal 6- Agency Management: To assure that the DEP's structures, systems, personnel and financial resources are sufficient to implement Maine's environmental laws, provide expected public service, maintain accountability to state and federal funding sources, and improve organizational performance.

#### **D. Cross-Walk Between USEPA's and MEDEP's Strategic Plans**

The Maine Department of Environmental Protection and EPA share the common goal of protecting the environment and public health. Although there are differences between the two agency's strategic priorities, there are many shared outcomes and goals. Table 1 provides a side-by-side comparison of each agency's goals:

<b>State Goals</b>	<b>Goal 1: Monitoring and Assessment</b>	<b>Goal 2: Standards Setting</b>	<b>Goal 3: Environmental Stewardship and Pollution Prevention</b>	<b>Goal 4: Regulated Activity Oversight</b>	<b>Goal 5: Pollution Response and Environmental Restoration</b>	<b>Goal 6: Agency Management</b>
<b>US EPA Goals</b>						
<b>Goal 1: Core Programs</b>	<b>X</b>		<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	
<b>Goal 2: Cooperative Federalism</b>		<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>
<b>Goal 3: Rule of Law</b>	<b>X</b>	<b>X</b>		<b>X</b>		<b>X</b>

## Chapter 5- Areas for Collaboration

### A. Areas for Collaboration Development Process

The concept of including a small number of Areas for Collaboration (AFCs) in each multi-year PPA has been introduced. In order to maintain a high level of attention on the new AFCs, and to gain the greatest benefits of a cooperative, problem-solving approach, close communication between both agencies is necessary throughout the Agreement period. Appropriate staff from the two organizations will provide coordinated, narrative updates to senior leadership at least annually to ensure that desired progress is being made on the selected AFCs. At the end of each year, the Areas for Collaboration will be reviewed and amended, as necessary.

It should be emphasized that exclusion of a particular issue or program area from the “Areas for Collaboration” section does not indicate a low priority or that significant work is not being accomplished in that area. All core MEDEP and EPA services are ongoing and remain essential to protecting the environment and public health in Maine and in New England.

### B. Description of the Areas for Collaboration

**Lean Project to Identify a Consistent, Mutually Acceptable Process for Reviewing and Finalizing the Annual PPA Progress Reports:** In today’s current environment of limited resources and increased accountability, the timely completion and finalization of each state’s annual PPA progress report is critical. EPA must ensure that the federal funding provided in each state’s multimillion-dollar Performance Partnership Grant (PPG) is used to accomplish the agreed-upon workplan deliverables, as stated in the P&C list of each state’s multi-year PPA. The annual PPA progress report is the main mechanism used to track and document the progress being made on these deliverables. Since there is robust utilization of the PPGs in Region 1 (i.e. each of the New England states include approximately nine programs in each PPG), the need to develop a consistent and timely reporting process for all of these programs is essential. Not only is the annual PPA progress report a requirement under 2 CFR §200.328, but the PPG/PPA process is also designed to reflect the spirit of Cooperative Federalism, one of the goals under EPA’s FY18-FY22 Strategic Plan. Therefore, the PPA annual progress report is important on many levels.

Despite recent revisions/improvements to the annual PPA Progress Report process, a standardized process for reviewing and finalizing these reports is still needed. The proposed lean project will focus on improving communication between the 3 groups of stakeholders (EPA PPA Coordinators, State PPA Coordinators, Program Staff). Key areas of focus are 1) establishing and agreeing upon the roles and responsibilities of all parties involved in the process; 2) agreeing upon the level of detail required in both the report itself and the feedback EPA provides back to the state; and 3) establishing and agreeing upon a process for addressing deliverables that carry

over to the next year. We will develop a process that has a defined (and adhered to) timeframe because the process is taking too long.

**Municipal Technical Assistance Program: An EPA/ME DEP Partnership for Maine**

**Municipalities:** The US Environmental Protection Agency Region 1 is collaborating with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection to provide free technical assistance for municipalities and businesses in Maine. This program supports environmental and public health improvements in priority program areas.

Technical assistance is available under the following priority program areas: Brownfields Cleanups, Citizen Science, Clean Indoor Air, Community Resilience, Drinking Water Resource Planning, Emergency Preparedness, Energy Efficiency, Environmental Fairs, EPA Reporting for Small Municipalities, Federal Facilities Green Challenge, Grant Proposal Training, Lead Poisoning Prevention, Meeting Facilitation Assistance, Pollution Prevention, Recycling Sustainability, Stormwater Management, Trash Water/Marine Debris Assistance, Water Efficiency, and Waste Wise/Food Waste Challenge.

Staff from MEDEP and EPA Region 1 will review the requests received for technical assistance and will work collaboratively to identify which requests will be granted based on achieving the greatest public health or environmental impact.

**Emerging Contaminants:** Emerging contaminants are newly recognized synthetic or naturally occurring chemicals or any microorganism that is not commonly monitored in the environment, but have the potential to enter the environment and cause known or suspected adverse ecological and (or) human health effects. These newly-recognized contaminants represent a shift from traditional regulatory programs because they are often dispersed throughout the environment via a variety of domestic, commercial and industrial uses. Responding to the detection of emerging contaminants in the environment is problematic because the detection methods, as well as the environmental health standards, are incompletely developed. In many cases, there is also a lack of understanding on the background environmental monitoring, source identification, fate and transport of the contaminants in air and water, and the potential impacts on human health and the environment.

Perfluorinated compounds represent a group of emerging contaminants of special concern in Maine. Perfluorinated compounds have been used for decades as an ingredient to make products that resist heat, oil, stains, grease and water. They also are used in various products including firefighting foams, coating additives, and surface protection products for carpets and clothing. Studies have shown that these compounds over certain concentrations may result in adverse health effects, including developmental effects to fetuses during pregnancy or to breastfed infants, cancer, liver effects, immune effects, thyroid effects and others.



In Maine, one member of this family, Perflourooctane Sulfonic Acid (PFOS), has been detected in the drinking water of several communities. Fully identifying the sources, transport mechanisms and most effective treatment and remediation techniques can be best accomplished by coordinating the technical expertise and resources of the Department of Environmental Protection and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

**Emergency Response and Removal Program:** EPA's emergency response program can provide services to quickly respond to properties or situations that pose a threat to human health or the environment from the release of oil and hazardous substances. Under this program, EPA on-scene coordinators assist state agencies in addressing both emergency and non-emergency situations by either funding response actions directly or overseeing and enforcing actions conducted by potentially responsible parties.

EPA and MEDEP will collaborate on emergency removal actions by EPA at Maine sites. EPA will use its authority under CERCLA, CWA and OPA for Hazardous Substances, and oil releases. The agencies will discuss potential removal sites for EPA, cooperate on investigations and removals, and conduct after-action meetings to discuss lessons learned to apply to future sites. MEDEP will also help educate Responsible Parties regarding obligations to report spills of national significance to EPA, and coordinate with EPA on responding to these spills. The agencies will keep each other apprised of training opportunities and exercises to ensure the agencies are prepared to respond to a significant event. Collaboration will also include keeping each other apprised of revised staff contact information, resource availability and limitations, changes in policies, and new initiatives or programs.

**Evaluating Emerging and Alternative Technologies:** In recent years, the Department has seen a significant increase in the use of emerging and alternative technologies in applications ranging from industrial processes to site remediation. Unfortunately, determining the value of emerging or alternative technology can be a challenging endeavor. There is often little guidance from the technology community, and the lack of institutional expertise preclude an unbiased evaluation of a technology's effectiveness and cost.

Staff from MEDEP and EPA Region I will collaborate with the assistance of EPA's Office of Research and Development to evaluate the feasibility, effectiveness and cost of emerging and alternative technologies used for remediation, pollution control and waste utilization/recycling.

**Use Attainability Analyses:** In the coming years, the Department anticipates the need to perform several use attainability analyses as part of its hydropower licensing program. A use attainability analysis (UAA) is a structured scientific assessment of the factors affecting the attainment of the fishable/swimmable uses of a water body.

A UAA is required anytime a state or tribe designates a use that does not include the "fishable/swimmable" goals of the Clean Water Act or changes a use to one that would apply less stringent criteria than the current use. If a use is designated that does not include the "fishable/swimmable" goals, that use designation and the rationale behind it need to be revisited every three years to see if circumstances have changed. The development (or review) of a UAA is time-consuming process due to the need to craft a structured scientific assessment and receive EPA approval under the Clean Water Act.

The Department will collaborate with EPA Region 1 staff when developing and performing a UAA. Fully leveraging each agency's expertise will help ensure the development of fully-approvable and technically sound analyses in a timely manner.

## Chapter 6- Environmental Justice

### A. Introduction

The Maine Department of Environmental Protection (MEDEP), through the FFY 2018 – 2020 Performance Partnership Agreement (PPA), continues to ensure that environmental justice is an integral consideration in the development and implementation of all of its programs.

Maine is committed to the fair treatment of all of its citizens. Article 1. of the Constitution of the State of Maine – [Section 1. Natural rights.] states that “All people are born equally free and independent, and have certain natural, inherent and unalienable rights, among which are those of enjoying and defending life and liberty, acquiring, possessing and protecting property, and of pursuing and obtaining safety and happiness.” [Section 6-A. Discrimination against persons prohibited.] goes on to state that “No person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law, nor be denied the equal protection of the laws, nor be denied the enjoyment of that person's civil rights or be discriminated against in the exercise thereof.” It is these laws that lead MEDEP to provide fair and equitable treatment to all Maine citizens in the implementation of federal and state environmental laws, rules, programs, and policies, and in the management of the agency. It is the policy of the Department to, “treat its employees and the public with courtesy, respect and consideration and to be fair and honest in its dealings, and to be mindful of the special qualities that make Maine a unique place to live and work.”

The above statements guide the environmental justice (EJ) work that we do. There is a growing body of evidence that suggests that, in certain instances around the country, minority and lower income citizens or neighborhoods or communities have faced an inequitable share of the risks associated with environmental hazards. The core issue is the fairness in siting, monitoring, and/or clean-up of facilities and the regulation of activities that represent environmental hazards. The documentation on this issue suggests that for a variety of reasons, not necessarily discriminatory by intent, minority and lower income populations have sometimes borne a disproportionate share of the risks from activities which cause air, water, or soil pollution.

Much of our EJ community considerations are based on communities that are socially- and economically-vulnerable. 43% of the population in the Aroostook and Washington counties is of low-income and 20% is over the age of 64. According the EPA’s EJSCREEN Report, the EJ Index for Particulate Matter (PM 2.5), NATA\* Diesel PM, Air Toxics Cancer Risk, and Respiratory Hazard Index for these counties are all above the 80th percentile for the state. This summer, Maine experienced elevated ground-level ozone concentrations and moderate levels of particle pollution. MEDEP is committed to ensuring that vulnerable communities such as the elderly and low-income are made aware of air pollution risks and how to prepare. In addition, there are 9 National Pollutant Discharge Elimination Systems and 2 Superfund sites in these

counties. MEDEP will continue to work to address the disproportionate environmental risks in these and other areas.

MEDEP has a longstanding relationship with the EPA's Brownfields Planning, Site Assessment and Clean-up Grant program. The EJ Index for Hazardous Waste Proximity for the state of Maine is in the 61st percentile for the New England Region. EPA has awarded Maine \$1.795 million in Brownfield grants for FY2017. Since 1997, Maine has received close to \$50 million in competitive grant funding for the Brownfields program, created thousands of jobs and assessed or cleaned up 1,500 acres across the state. With the use of brownfields funds, MEDEP is able to help develop abandoned and unsafe properties in vulnerable communities across the state and to put sites back on the property tax rolls. MEDEP understands the success of this program comes from working together with EPA and the applicants. In addition, the MEDEP works with industry, government and citizens to reduce, beneficially reuse and manage waste. The following example shows how MEDEP has helped an EJ community by cleaning up brownfields. Located along the Mousam River in southwestern Maine, Sanford (population 20,806) has unemployment and poverty rates that are consistently higher than the County and State rates, and the median household income is significantly lower than the County median. Many of the large mills that surround the Mousam River are abandoned and deteriorated, including the former Sanford Mill. It is estimated that there are more than 30 brownfields sites in downtown Sanford. From 2008 until 2011, MEDEP worked with EPA and other stakeholders to conduct an environmental site assessment, clean up the Sanford Mill brownfields site and redevelop the area into housing units and retail/commercial space. The Sanford Mill redevelopment is already helping downtown Sanford achieve its community vision as a livable community based on sustainability, health & wellness, and outdoor recreation.

MEDEP has a very inclusive Public Participation Policy. All individuals and legal entities have a fair and equal opportunity to participate at various points during license application processing. All license application materials are readily available for review. Informational meetings are held to inform the public about environmental impacts that are anticipated from a project. Interested persons and any other member of the public may submit written comments, including technical information, at any time during the course of an application's processing.

#### **B. Key Project Areas – Looking Ahead:**

- 1. EJ 2020* – Work with EPA Region I and the entire Agency to help EPA and MEDEP incorporate environmental justice into everything they do, cultivate strong partnerships to improve on-the-ground results, and chart a path forward for achieving better environmental outcomes and reducing disparities in the nation's most overburdened communities.
- 2. EJSCREEN* – Where appropriate, use EPA's new environmental justice (EJ) mapping and screening tool called EJSCREEN to help to identify target communities and issues.

3. *EJ Policy* – Work with the community to develop an EJ policy for MEDEP that will ensure the fair treatment and meaningful involvement of all people regardless of race, color, national origin, or income, with respect to the development, implementation, and enforcement of environmental laws, regulations, and policies.
4. *Clean Air* – Continue to make sure that vulnerable populations are made aware of the risks associated with elevated ground-level ozone concentrations, moderate levels of particle pollution and any other air contamination. Work to comply with state and federal climate policies, such as MACT standards so as to achieve strong but achievable standards to cut the carbon pollution that is driving climate change and to prepare communities for the impacts of climate change. Work with stakeholders to provide the necessary outreach to make members of the EJ community aware of its policies and opportunities to become more resilient.
5. *Resiliency Programming* – In our current work focused on extreme weather, we are working with partner organizations to assess minority and low-income communities' vulnerability to extremely hazardous substance facilities (CAA 112r), traffic and hazardous waste proximity.
6. *Title VI and Limited English Proficiency* – Continue to ensure that MEDEP, as well as its subrecipients, comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as well as Executive Order 13166's Limited English Proficiency Requirements. (See LEP.gov and EPA's civil rights webpage for additional information).
7. *Solid and Hazardous Waste* – Continue to work to ensure fairness in siting, monitoring, and/or cleanup of facilities and the regulation of activities that represent environmental hazards.
8. *Title V/Major New Source Review Permitting Programs* – Work with Prevention of Significant Deterioration (PSD) permit applicants to address potentially disproportionately high and adverse impacts to low income or minority communities during the permit process as part of an EJ analysis. Also, continue to promote public involvement, particularly for major permitted activities that may significantly impact overburdened communities.
9. *Clean Water* - Work with EPA to support public water systems and the most vulnerable communities with updating aging water treatment infrastructure, and with reducing stormwater runoff and ocean dumping off of the coast. Continue to take the appropriate steps to reduce exposure to contaminants. Convene public information meetings, share sampling results, and support the distribution of bottled water to communities affected by emerging contaminants.
10. *Training* - Work with EPA to host an EJ training that will cover EJSCREEN and Title VI. The training will be held at a time agreed upon and at the availability of EPA and DEP staff.

## **-Appendix A-**

### **The 2018-2019 EPA/MEDEP Original Priorities and Commitments List**

No.	NSR (New, Same, Revised)	FY 2018 PPA Priorities & Commitments List	NSR (New, Same, Revised)	FY 2019 PPA Priorities & Commitments List	2018/2019 Negotiation Comments	Approval: Initials, Date		ME DEP Contacts 207.XXX.XXXX	EPA Contacts 617.918.XXXX
						ME DEP	EPA		
		<b>GOAL 1: IMPROVING AIR QUALITY</b>		<b>GOAL 1: IMPROVING AIR QUALITY</b>					
		<i>Ozone, PM<sub>2.5</sub>, PM<sub>10</sub> and CO</i>		<i>Ozone, PM<sub>2.5</sub>, PM<sub>10</sub> and CO</i>					Senior Program Manager: Dave Conroy -1661
1	R	Continue participation in EPA's AIRNOW program. Submit real-time pollutant data and provide forecasts and alerts. By Dec 31, 2017, enable real-time notification features of EnviroFlash. As appropriate and as resources allow, attend R1 air quality outreach and forecasting workshop, in FY'18, either in person or remotely. (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: NAAQS, 2.1.1.3 Other, #1; and Ambient Air Monitoring for Criteria Pollutants, 2.4.1, #8)	R	Continue participation in EPA's AIRNOW program. Submit real-time pollutant data and provide forecasts and alerts. As appropriate and as resources allow, attend R1 air quality outreach and forecasting workshop in FY 2019, if held, either in person or remotely. (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: NAAQS, 2.1.1.3 Other, #1; and Ambient Air Monitoring for Criteria Pollutants, 2.4.1, #8)		AJ, TD, RM 8/9/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Andy Johnson 287-7047 Tom Downs 287-7026 Rick Marriner 215-7309	Tech: Anne McWilliams -1697
2	R	Submit point source emissions data to EPA's NEI by December 31, 2017, for large, "Type A" point source emissions that occurred during calendar year 2016. (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: NAAQS, 2.1.1.3 Other, #7)	N	Submit emissions inventory data to EPA's NEI by December 31, 2018, for all inventory sectors for which the state has prepared calendar year 2017 emission estimates. (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: NAAQS, 2.1.1.3 Other, #5 and #7)		J.C. 8/10/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Stacy Knapp 441-1611	Tech: Bob McConnell - 1046
3	R	Work with EPA on annual update to the SIP Plan. Target date for updated plan is December 31, 2017.	R	Work with EPA on annual update to the SIP Plan. Target date for updated plan is December 31, 2018.		J.C. 8/10/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Jeff Crawford 287-7647	Tech: Ariel Garcia -1660
4	R	If not submitted in FY'17, submit rule revisions pursuant to EPA's Industrial Cleaning Solvents CTG. (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: NAAQS, 2.1.1.3 Other, #4)				J.C. 8/10/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Jeff Crawford 287-7647, Tom Graham 287-7598	Tech: David Mackintosh - 1584
5	R	Submit VOC RACT SIP for 2008 ozone standard. SIP is due two years after designation (by July 20, 2014) as stated in the implementation rule. EPA issued finding of failure to submit on Feb 3, 2017 (82 FR 9158), effective Mar 6, 2017. (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: NAAQS, 2.1.1.3 Other, #4)	N	Begin developing draft RACT SIP for the 2015 ozone standard. Final SIP is expected to be due 2 years after October 1, 2018 designations for the 2015 standard. (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: NAAQS, 2.1.1.3 Other, #4)		J.C. 8/10/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Jeff Crawford 287-7647, Tom Graham 287-7598	Tech: Bob McConnell - 1046; David Mackintosh - 1584
6	R	If not submitted in FY'17, update state regulation and submit SIP to incorporate new ozone standards. (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: NAAQS, 2.1.1.1 SIPs, #3)				J.C. 8/10/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Jeff Crawford 287-7647, Tom Graham 287-7598	Tech: Rich Burkhart - 1664
7	R	If not submitted in FY'17, submit SIP revision addressing SSM SIP call. SIP was due Nov 22, 2016. (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: NAAQS, 2.1.1.3 Other, #4)				J.C. 8/10/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Eric Kennedy 287-5412, Jeff Crawford 287-7647	Tech: Alison Simcox -1684
8	N	Propose infrastructure SIP for the 2015 Ozone NAAQS. SIP is due Oct. 1, 2018. (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: NAAQS, 2.1.1.1 SIPs, #1, #3)	R	Submit infrastructure SIP for the 2015 Ozone NAAQS. SIP is due Oct. 1, 2018. (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: NAAQS, 2.1.1.1 SIPs, #1, #3)		J.C. 8/10/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Jeff Crawford 287-7647, Tom Graham 287-7598	Tech: Rich Burkhart - 1664
9	N	Provide comments, as necessary, on EPA's proposed ozone designations (i.e., 120 day letters) for the 2015 ozone NAAQS. (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: NAAQS, 2.1.1.2. Designations, #1)				TD 8/9/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Jeff Crawford 287-7647, Tom Downs 287-7026	Tech: Rich Burkhart - 1664
10	R	Attend Northeast Diesel Collaborative Stakeholders Meeting scheduled for Fall 2017.				J.C. 8/10/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Eric Kennedy 287- 5412, Lynne Cayting 287-7599	Tech: Gary Rennie -1525
11	R	Continue to implement the SmartWay program as an affiliate.	S	Continue to implement the SmartWay program as an affiliate.		J.C. 8/10/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Eric Kennedy 287- 5412, Lynne Cayting 287-7599	Tech: Gary Rennie -1525, Abby Swaine -1841
12	S	Pursuant to MPG workplan, conduct extra Emission Inventory Work, including wood stove survey work, and work on other area source inventory categories.				J.C. 8/10/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Stacy Knapp 441-1611	Tech: Bob McConnell -1046
		<i>NO<sub>2</sub> and SO<sub>2</sub></i>		<i>NO<sub>2</sub> and SO<sub>2</sub></i>					Senior Program Manager: Dave Conroy -1661
13	S	Develop and submit a Section 110(a)(2)(D)(i)(I) SIP, known as the good neighbor provision, for the 2010 NO <sub>2</sub> NAAQS.				J.C. 8/10/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Jeff Crawford 287-7647, Tom Graham 287-7598	Manager: Ida McDonnell - 1653, Tech: Donald Dahl - 1657
14	N	<b>Annual Reporting Under SO<sub>2</sub> Data Requirements Rule:</b> Submit the annual report of SO <sub>2</sub> emissions from Wyman Station as required under 40 CFR 51.1205(b) by July 1, 2018. ME DEP is recommended to make such submission in conjunction with its Annual Monitoring Network Plan required in commitment #24 below.	R	<b>Annual Reporting Under SO<sub>2</sub> Data Requirements Rule:</b> Submit the annual report of SO <sub>2</sub> emissions from Wyman Station as required under 40 CFR 51.1205(b) by July 1, 2019. ME DEP is recommended to make such submission in conjunction with its Annual Monitoring Network Plan required in commitment #24 below.		J.C. 8/30/17	DBC, 8/30/17	Eric Kennedy 287- 5412	Manager: Ida McDonnell - 1653, Tech: Leiran Biton -1267
		<i>Regional Haze</i>		<i>Regional Haze</i>					Senior Program Manager: Dave Conroy -1661
15	R	Continue to develop a Regional Haze SIP for the second regional haze planning period, due July 31, 2021. (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: Regional Haze, 2.2.1, #4)	S	Continue to develop a Regional Haze SIP for the second regional haze planning period, due July 31, 2021. (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: Regional Haze, 2.2.1, #4)		TD 8/9/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Jeff Crawford 287-7647, Tom Downs 287-7026	Tech: Anne McWilliams -1697
		<i>Title V / NSR Permits</i>		<i>Title V / NSR Permits</i>					Senior Program Manager: Dave Conroy -1661
16	R	During FY'18, ensure that 100 percent of Title V significant modifications are issued within 18 months of receiving a complete permit application. Provide necessary data through the TOPS Tracking Form to document the goal every six months. (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: Title V & NSR Permitting, 2.3.1., #1, #2)	R	During FY'19, ensure that 100 percent of Title V significant modifications are issued within 18 months of receiving a complete permit application. Provide necessary data through the TOPS Tracking Form to document the goal every six months. (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: Title V & NSR Permitting, 2.3.1., #1, #2)		J.C. 8/10/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Eric Kennedy 287-5412 Jane Gilbert 287-2455	Manager: Ida McDonnell - 1653, Tech: Donald Dahl -1657
17	R	During FY'18, ensure that 100 percent of new Title V operating permits are issued within 18 months of receiving a complete permit application. Provide necessary data through the TOPS Tracking Form to document the goal every six months. (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: Title V & NSR Permitting, 2.3.1., #1, #2)	R	During FY'19, ensure that 100 percent of new Title V operating permits are issued within 18 months of receiving a complete permit application. Provide necessary data through the TOPS Tracking Form to document the goal every six months. (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: Title V & NSR Permitting, 2.3.1., #1, #2)		J.C. 8/10/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Eric Kennedy 287-5412 Jane Gilbert 287-2455	Manager: Ida McDonnell - 1653, Tech: Donald Dahl -1657

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18	R	<b>Title V renewals:</b> Document the number of expired Title V permits as of Oct. 1, 2017 and reduce the total universe by 10% during the fiscal year. Provide necessary data through the TOPS Tracking Form to document the goal every six months. (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: Title V & NSR Permitting, 2.3.1., #1, #2)	R	<b>Title V renewals:</b> Document the number of expired Title V permits as of Oct. 1, 2018 and reduce the total universe by 10% during the fiscal year. Provide necessary data through the TOPS Tracking Form to document the goal every six months. (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: Title V & NSR Permitting, 2.3.1., #1, #2)		J.C. 8/10/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Eric Kennedy 287-5412 Jane Gilbert 287-2455	Manager: Ida McDonnell - 1653, Tech: Donald Dahl -1657
19			N	Participate with EPA in title V permit program evaluation, set targets to respond to EPA's evaluation report, and implement recommendations. (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: Title V & NSR Permitting, 2.3.1., #3)		J.C. 8/10/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Eric Kennedy 287-5412 Jane Gilbert 287-2455	Manager: Ida McDonnell - 1653, Tech: Donald Dahl -1657
20	R	During FY'18, issue all major NSR permits within 12 months of receiving a complete permit application. Provide necessary data to document the goal every six months. (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: Title V & NSR Permitting, 2.3.1., #4)	R	During FY'19, issue all major NSR permits within 12 months of receiving a complete permit application. Provide necessary data to document the goal every six months. (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: Title V & NSR Permitting, 2.3.1., #4)		J.C. 8/10/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Eric Kennedy 287-5412 Jane Gilbert 287-2455	Manager: Ida McDonnell - 1653, Tech: Donald Dahl -1657
21	R	During FY'18, ensure that data are submitted to EPA's RACT, BACT, LAER Clearinghouse for new major sources and major modifications within 90 days of permit issuance. Provide the data documenting the timeliness of the submissions every six months. (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: Title V & NSR Permitting, 2.3.1., #5, #6)	R	During FY'19, ensure that data are submitted to EPA's RACT, BACT, LAER Clearinghouse for new major sources and major modifications within 90 days of permit issuance. Provide the data documenting the timeliness of the submissions every six months. (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: Title V & NSR Permitting, 2.3.1., #5, #6)		J.C. 8/10/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Eric Kennedy 287-5412 Jane Gilbert 287-2455	Manager: Ida McDonnell - 1653, Tech: Donald Dahl -1657
22	S	Pursuant to MPG workplan, update new source review (NSR) regulations to incorporate federal NSR reform provisions.				J.C. 8/10/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Eric Kennedy 287-5412, Jeff Crawford 287-7647 Jane Gilbert 287-2455	Manager: Ida McDonnell - 1653, Tech: Donald Dahl -1657
23	S	Pursuant to MPG workplan, provide training to new Licensing and Compliance employees related to permitting, controls, compliance, and enforcement activities.				J.C. 8/10/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Eric Kennedy 287-5412 Jane Gilbert 287-2455	Manager: Ida McDonnell - 1653, Tech: Donald Dahl -1657
		<i>Air Monitoring</i>		<i>Air Monitoring</i>					<b>Senior Program Manager: Dave Conroy -1661</b>
24	R	<b>Air Monitoring Network:</b> Submit to EPA by July 1, 2018 the annual air monitoring network plan (40 CFR 58.10). State Plan should be made available for public and EPA review by May 31, 2018 at the latest. The Plan should include ensuring monitoring networks are consistent with the requirements of recent NO2, SO2, CO, lead and ozone NAAQS rules, in particular. (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: Ambient Air Monitoring for Criteria Pollutants, 2.4.1, #4)	R	<b>Air Monitoring Network:</b> Submit to EPA by July 1, 2019 the annual air monitoring network plan (40 CFR 58.10). State Plan should be made available for public and EPA review by May 31, 2019 at the latest. The Plan should include ensuring monitoring networks are consistent with the requirements of recent NO2, SO2, CO, lead and ozone NAAQS rules, in particular. (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: Ambient Air Monitoring for Criteria Pollutants, 2.4.1, #4)		AJ, RM 8/9/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Andy Johnson 287-7047 Rick Marriner 215-7309	Tech: Bob Judge -8387
25	R	<b>Air Monitoring Network:</b> Operate EPA-approved network (SLAMS, PM), enter the air monitoring, precision and accuracy data into AQS within 90 days (180 days for PAMS) of the end of each calendar quarter (40 CFR 58.12, 58.14, & 58.16) and submit the Annual Air Quality Data certification by May 1, 2018 (40 CFR 58.15). (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: Ambient Air Monitoring for Criteria Pollutants, 2.4.1, #1, #6, #7)	R	<b>Air Monitoring Network:</b> Operate EPA-approved network (SLAMS, PM), enter the air monitoring, precision and accuracy data into AQS within 90 days (180 days for PAMS) of the end of each calendar quarter (40 CFR 58.12, 58.14, & 58.16) and submit the Annual Air Quality Data certification by May 1, 2019 (40 CFR 58.15). (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: Ambient Air Monitoring for Criteria Pollutants, 2.4.1, #1, #6, #7)		AJ, RM 8/9/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Andy Johnson 287-7047 Rick Marriner 215-7309	Tech: Bob Judge -8387
26	R	<b>Quality Assurance:</b> Ensure all approved QAPPs are reviewed by November 1, 2017, and confirm this in writing to EPA. Major changes will require a QAPP revision. Ensure adequate, independent QA audits of NAAQS monitors or participate in NPAP and PEP QA programs. (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: Ambient Air Monitoring for Criteria Pollutants, 2.4.1, #2)	R	<b>Quality Assurance:</b> Ensure all approved QAPPs are reviewed by November 1, 2018, and confirm this in writing to EPA. Major changes will require a QAPP revision. Ensure adequate, independent QA audits of NAAQS monitors or participate in NPAP and PEP QA programs. (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: Ambient Air Monitoring for Criteria Pollutants, 2.4.1, #2)		AJ, DT 8/9/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Andy Johnson 287-7047 Danielle Twomey 592-3951	Tech: Bob Judge -8387
27	S	<b>Toxics Air Monitoring:</b> Continue operation of the toxics air monitoring sites and enter the data into AQS. State should analyze data collected. (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: Air Toxics Program Implementation, 2.5.1, #3)	S	<b>Toxics Air Monitoring:</b> Continue operation of the toxics air monitoring sites and enter the data into AQS. State should analyze data collected. (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: Air Toxics Program Implementation, 2.5.1, #3)		AJ, RM, DT 8/9/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Andy Johnson 287-7047 Rick Marriner 215-7309 Danielle Twomey 592-3951	Tech: Bob Judge -8387
28	N	<b>Technical Systems Audit:</b> Participate and respond to EPA in a Technical Systems Audit (TSA) for ME DEP during FY'18.				AJ, RM, DT 8/9/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Andy Johnson 287-7047 Rick Marriner 215-7309 Danielle Twomey 592-3951	Tech: Bob Judge -8387
29	R	<b>Technical forum:</b> EPA Region 1 will help facilitate scheduling of at least one technical forum during FY'18 to help ensure the technical air monitoring staff are properly trained and best practices are shared among all air staff in each State and tribe in EPA Region 1.	R	<b>Technical forum:</b> EPA Region 1 will help facilitate scheduling of at least one technical forum during FY'19 to help ensure the technical air monitoring staff are properly trained and best practices are shared among all air staff in each State and tribe in EPA Region 1.		AJ, RM, DT 8/9/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Andy Johnson 287-7047 Rick Marriner 215-7309 Danielle Twomey 592-3951	Tech: Bob Judge -8387
30	R	<b>Air Monitoring Network:</b> Implement requisite changes to air monitoring network consistent with final ozone NAAQS rule from October, 2015. Changes include Enhanced Monitoring Plans. Draft EMP to be submitted to EPA for review by January 2, 2018. EMP to be submitted as part of 2018 Annual Network Plan per schedule above. (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: Ambient Air Monitoring for Criteria Pollutants, 2.4.1 #4)	R	<b>Air Monitoring Network:</b> Implement requisite changes to air monitoring network consistent with final ozone NAAQS rule from October, 2015. Changes include Enhanced Monitoring Plans. (FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: Ambient Air Monitoring for Criteria Pollutants, 2.4.1 #4)		AJ, RM, DT 8/9/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Andy Johnson 287-7047 Rick Marriner 215-7309 Danielle Twomey 592-3951	Tech: Bob Judge -8387
31	S	If not completed in FY '17, pursuant to MPG workplan, reconfigure existing "Labworks" LIMS application to accept PM filter-weighing data inputs.				AJ, RM, DT 8/9/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Andy Johnson 287-7047 Rick Marriner 215-7309 Danielle Twomey 592-3951	Tech: Bob Judge -8387



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32	S	If not completed in FY '17, pursuant to MPG workplan, analyze wood smoke study 2016-17 samples for levoglucosan and PAHs.				AJ, DT 8/9/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Andy Johnson 287-7047 Danielle Twomey 592-3951	Tech: Bob Judge -8387
33	N	<b>National Air Monitoring Conference:</b> Send at least two state staff to the National Air Monitoring Conference planned for FY'18. <b>(FY'18 NPM Guidance - Monitoring Appendix)</b>				AJ, RM, DT 8/9/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Andy Johnson 287-7047 Rick Marriner 215-7309 Danielle Twomey 592-3951	Tech: Bob Judge -8387
		<i>Air Toxics</i>		<i>Air Toxics</i>					<b>Senior Program Manager: Dave Conroy -1661</b>
34	R	As appropriate and as resources allow, participate in a regional air toxics workshop if held by EPA Region 1 in FY 2018 to discuss various NESHAP implementation issues.	R	As appropriate and as resources allow, participate in a regional air toxics workshop if held by EPA Region 1 in FY 2019 to discuss various NESHAP implementation issues.		J.C. 8/10/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Eric Kennedy 287-5412, Lisa Higgins 287-7023	Manager: Ida McDonnell - 1653, Tech: Susan Lancey - 1656
35	R	Continue implementation of air requirements for delegated regulations under section 112, 129, and 111(d), as appropriate, for major sources rules, area source rules, and residual risk rules. <b>(FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: Air Toxics Program Implementation, 2.5.1, #1)</b>	S	Continue implementation of air requirements for delegated regulations under section 112, 129, and 111(d), as appropriate, for major sources rules, area source rules, and residual risk rules. <b>(FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: Air Toxics Program Implementation, 2.5.1, #1)</b>		J.C. 8/10/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Eric Kennedy 287-5412, Tom Graham 287-7598, Lisa Higgins 287-7023	Manager: Ida McDonnell - 1653, Tech: Susan Lancey - 1656
36	N	Work on outreach and educational efforts to address wood smoke issues. By April 30, 2018, submit a brief summary of outreach and educational activities completed. <b>(FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: NAAQS, 2.1.1.3., #2)</b>	R	Work on outreach and educational efforts to address wood smoke issues. By April 30, 2019, submit a brief summary of outreach and educational activities completed. <b>(FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: NAAQS, 2.1.1.3., #2)</b>		J.C. 8/10/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Eric Kennedy 287-5412, Tom Graham 287-7598, Stacy Knapp 441-1611	Tech: Alison Simcox -1684
37	R	Work with EPA to discuss strategies for addressing wood smoke, as well as potential monitoring activities that ME DEP will consider pursuing in FY'18, and will incorporate into the FY'19 P&C List. <b>(FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: NAAQS, 2.1.1.3. Other, #2)</b>	R	Pursuant to discussions with EPA, develop a list of wood smoke strategies and monitoring activities that ME DEP will consider pursuing in FY'19. <b>(FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: NAAQS, 2.1.1.3. Other, #2)</b>		AJ 8/9/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Eric Kennedy 287-5412, Andy Johnson 287-7047	Tech: Bob Judge -8387, Alison Simcox -1684
38	R	Review the final revised Commercial and Industrial Solid Waste Incinerators (CISWI) rule published February 7, 2013, and work with EPA to assess options to fulfill the State Plan requirements. If no facilities exist, submit the appropriate negative declaration to EPA. <b>(FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: Air Toxics Program Implementation, 2.5.1, #1)</b>				J.C. 8/10/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Lisa Higgins 287-7023	Manager: Ida McDonnell - 1653, Tech: Patrick Bird -1287
39	S	Review and comment on the draft 2014 National Air Toxics Assessment (NATA) when it is available for comment. <b>(FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: Air Toxics Program Implementation, 2.5.1, #3)</b>	R	Review and comment on the draft 2017 National Air Toxics Assessment (NATA) when it is available for comment. <b>(FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: Air Toxics Program Implementation, 2.5.1, #3)</b>		AJ 8/9/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Andy Johnson 287-7047, Stacy Knapp 441-1611	Manager: Ida McDonnell - 1653, Tech: Susan Lancey - 1656
40			N	Submit air toxics data for the 2017 NEI by December 31, 2018. Respond to EPA comments on data prior to publication, including submission of revisions as needed. <b>(FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: NAAQS, 2.1.1.3 Other, #5)</b>		J.C. 8/10/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Stacy Knapp 441-1611	Tech: Bob McConnell -1046
41	S	As resources allow, review sources lists provided by EPA under the residual risk and technology review (RTR) program to determine whether the sources identified are covered by the standard. In addition, review and comment on RTR emissions data for sources in the state.	S	As resources allow, review sources lists provided by EPA under the residual risk and technology review (RTR) program to determine whether the sources identified are covered by the standard. In addition, review and comment on RTR emissions data for sources in the state.		J.C. 8/10/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Lisa Higgins 287-7023	Manager: Ida McDonnell - 1653, Tech: Susan Lancey - 1656
42	R	Pursuant to the final Emission Guidelines for Municipal Solid Waste Landfills signed July 15, 2016, track the permitting progress of Old Town Landfill, and submit negative declaration to EPA once MEDEP confirms the state has no existing source landfills subject to federal CAA regulations. <b>(FY'18-19 DRAFT OAR NPM Guidance: Air Toxics Program Implementation, 2.5.1, #1)</b>				J.C. 8/10/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Lynn Muzzey 287-2229	Manager: Ida McDonnell - 1653, Tech: Patrick Bird -1287
43		<b>Professional Development:</b> As appropriate and as resources allow, ensure managers and staff remain current on air quality issues and activities and engaged with federal, state, tribal and other intergovernmental agencies and groups involved in these program areas via staff participation in workgroups, committees, conferences and training opportunities sponsored by EPA-NE, NESCAUM, MANE-VU and other officially sanctioned organizations. EPA -NE may provide additional funds to support these activities.		<b>Professional Development:</b> As appropriate and as resources allow, ensure managers and staff remain current on air quality issues and activities and engaged with federal, state, tribal and other intergovernmental agencies and groups involved in these program areas via staff participation in workgroups, committees, conferences and training opportunities sponsored by EPA-NE, NESCAUM, MANE-VU and other officially sanctioned organizations. EPA -NE may provide additional funds to support these activities.		J.C. 8/10/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Marc Cone 287-1932	Dave Conroy -1661
		<i>GHG Actions in the Industrial Sector</i>		<i>GHG Actions in the Industrial Sector</i>					<b>Senior Program Manager: Dave Conroy -1661</b>
44	S	As resources allow, work with EPA on the implementation of the Greenhouse Gas Reporting Rule. Activities may include: 1) reviewing a list of ME facilities that may be subject to reporting rule but did not report; 2) answering and/or directing questions from facilities on the rule.	S	As resources allow, work with EPA on the implementation of the Greenhouse Gas Reporting Rule. Activities may include: 1) reviewing a list of ME facilities that may be subject to reporting rule but did not report; 2) answering and/or directing questions from facilities on the rule.		J.C. 8/10/17	DBC, 8/15/17	Stacy Knapp 441-1611	Manager: Cynthia Greene - 1813, Tech: Shutsu Wong - 1078

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		<b>GOAL 2: PROTECTING AMERICA'S WATERS</b>		<b>GOAL 2: PROTECTING AMERICA'S WATERS</b>									
		<i>Objective 2.1: Protect Human Health</i>		<i>Objective 2.1: Protect Human Health</i>									
		<i>UIC</i>		<i>UIC</i>				Brian Kavanah 287-7700	<b>Senior Program Manager: Jane Downing-1571</b>				
1	S	Continue to identify and to close or permit identified High Priority Class V Wells. Continue to identify, close, permit or convert motor vehicle waste disposal wells and large capacity cesspools. Continue to report UIC activities (e.g., number of inspections conducted, number of permits issued, number of wells closed, UIC enforcement activity, etc.) to EPA per 7520 forms.	S	Continue to identify and to close or permit identified High Priority Class V Wells. Continue to identify, close, permit or convert motor vehicle waste disposal wells and large capacity cesspools. Continue to report UIC activities (e.g., number of inspections conducted, number of permits issued, number of wells closed, UIC enforcement activity, etc.) to EPA per 7520 forms.		B.K. 8/15/17	DS 11/20/17	Brian Kavanah 287-7700, Enid Mitnik 592-2068	Manager: Denise Springborg-1681; Tech: Andrea Traviglia - 1993				
2	S	Review existing procedures and implement improvements for registering UIC Class V wells. To the extent practical, update the existing data base(s) design to include fields for electronic recording of inventory data in accordance with 40 CFR 144.26(a). Electronically record required inventory data for all newly registered UIC wells.	S	Review existing procedures and implement improvements for registering UIC Class V wells. To the extent practical, update the existing data base(s) design to include fields for electronic recording of inventory data in accordance with 40 CFR 144.26(a). Electronically record required inventory data for all newly registered UIC wells.		B.K. 8/15/17	DS 11/20/17	Brian Kavanah 287-7700, Enid Mitnik 592-2068	Manager: Denise Springborg-1681; Tech: Andrea Traviglia - 1993				
		<i>Objective 2.2: Protect and Restore Watersheds and Aquatic Ecosystems</i>		<i>Objective 2.2: Protect and Restore Watersheds and Aquatic Ecosystems</i>									
		<i>Water Monitoring</i>		<i>Water Monitoring</i>									
								Don Witherill 215-9751	<b>Senior Program Manager Katrina Kipp -8309</b>				
3	R	Continue implementing final comprehensive water monitoring strategy covering lakes, rivers, estuaries and wetlands. Develop and submit to EPA a draft coastal monitoring plan as an addendum by October 31, 2017.	S	Continue implementing final comprehensive water monitoring strategy covering lakes, rivers, estuaries and wetlands. Implement the final coastal monitoring plan.		J.C. 8/10/17	KK 8/11/17	Don Witherill 215-9751	Manager: Katrina Kipp -8309 Tech: Diane Switzer -9377				
4	R	Conduct statewide probabilistic survey (over multiple years) and assessment of at least one water resource and at least one designated use with applicable water quality standard. Provide schedule and progress report for multi-year surveys and include in IR for lakes.	S	Conduct statewide probabilistic survey (over multiple years) and assessment of at least one water resource and at least one designated use with applicable water quality standard. Provide schedule and progress report for multi-year surveys and include in IR.		J.C. 8/10/17	KK 8/11/17	Don Witherill 215-9751, Linda Bacon 441-0462	Manager: Katrina Kipp -8309 Tech: Diane Switzer -9377				
5	R	Report on outcomes of monitoring activities using FY2017 106 supplemental funding for monitoring by Dec. 31, 2018, and prepare workplan for FY2018 106 supplemental funds by April 15, 2018.	R	Report on outcomes of monitoring activities using FY2018 106 supplemental funding for monitoring by Dec. 31, 2019, and prepare workplan for FY2019 106 supplemental funds by April 15, 2019.		J.C. 8/10/17	KK 8/11/17	Don Witherill 215-9751	Manager: Katrina Kipp -8309 Tech: Diane Switzer -9377				
6	S	Participate as feasible in New England-wide projects and activities, and attend relevant regional meetings/conferences (e.g., NEAEB).	S	Participate as feasible in New England-wide projects and activities, and attend relevant regional meetings/conferences (e.g., NEAEB).		J.C. 8/10/17	KK 8/11/17	Don Witherill 215-9751, Leon Tsomides 215-4787	Manager: Katrina Kipp -8309, Tech: Hilary Snook -8670				
7	S	Participate in or coordinate with EPA Office of Water's National Aquatic Resource Surveys (NARS) and submit workplan reflecting level of participation.	S	Participate in or coordinate with EPA Office of Water's National Aquatic Resource Surveys (NARS) and submit workplan reflecting level of participation.		J.C. 8/10/17	KK 8/11/17	Don Witherill 215-9751	Manager: Katrina Kipp -8309, Tech: Hilary Snook -8670				
8	S	Continue development of biological assessment techniques for lakes/ponds and wetlands.	S	Continue development of biological assessment techniques for lakes/ponds and wetlands.		J.C. 8/10/17	KK 8/11/17	Don Witherill 215-9751, Linda Bacon 441-0462	Manager: Katrina Kipp -8309, Tech: Hilary Snook -8670				
		<i>303(d)/305(b)</i>		<i>303(d)/305(b)</i>									
					<b>final 2016 305(b)/303(d) submission has already been submitted</b>								
9	R	1. Submit 2018 305(b)/303(d) Integrated Report by April 1, 2018. 2. Attend 2018 IR and ATTAINS workshops at EPA lab in Fall 2017. 3. Submit 2018 IR Narrative and ATTAINS database by April 1, 2018.	R	Submit any necessary electronic updates to the 305(b)/303(d) Integrated Report by April 1, 2019.		J.C. 8/10/17	KK 8/11/17	Don Witherill 215-9751; Susanne Meidel 441-3612	Senior Program Manager Katrina Kipp -8309 & Ralph Abele -1629				
10	R	Update CALM as needed and incorporate into the 2018 IR.	R	Update CALM as needed and incorporate into the 2020 IR.		J.C. 8/10/17	KK 8/11/17	Don Witherill 215-9751; Susanne Meidel 441-3612	Senior Program Manager Katrina Kipp -8309 & Ralph Abele -1629				
11	S	Continue updates and edits to maintain statewide NHD (1:24K) that has been adopted for water classification, attainment status, monitoring and MePDES and OBD discharge sites.	S	Continue updates and edits to maintain statewide NHD (1:24K) that has been adopted for water classification, attainment status, monitoring and MePDES and OBD discharge sites.		J.C. 8/10/17	KK 8/11/17	Don Witherill 215-9751, Becky Schaffner 441-2773	Manager: Katrina Kipp -8309 Tech: Diane Switzer -9377				
		<i>STORET/WQX (Water Quality Exchange)</i>		<i>STORET/WQX (Water Quality Exchange)</i>									
								Don Witherill 215-9751	<b>Senior Program Manager Katrina Kipp -8309</b>				
12	S	Provide annual uploads of physical, chemical and biological data to WQX (formerly STORET)	S	Provide annual uploads of physical, chemical and biological data to WQX (formerly STORET)		J.C. 8/10/17	KK 8/11/17	Don Witherill 215-9751, Tracy Krueger 215-6851	Manager: Katrina Kipp -8309 Tech: Diane Switzer -9377				

		<i>Water Quality Standards - Biological, Nutrient</i>											
								Don Witherill 215-9751	Senior Program Manager: Ralph Abele -1629				
13	S	Continue efforts toward addressing flow quantity and water level issues through implementation of Chapter 587 to ensure protection of instream waters uses.	S	Continue efforts toward addressing flow quantity and water level issues through implementation of Chapter 587 to ensure protection of instream waters uses.	This commitment is not a revision		J.C. 8/10/17	RA 12/7/17	Don Witherill 215-9751, Rob Mohlar 592-1439	Manager & Tech: Ralph Abele -1629			
14	S	Continue ongoing WQS reviews, activities, and work with EPA to resolve outstanding issues. (WQ-03a, WQ-04a)	S	Continue ongoing WQS reviews, activities, and work with EPA to resolve outstanding issues. (WQ-03a, WQ-04a)			J.C. 8/10/17	RA 12/7/17	Don Witherill 215-9751, Barry Mower 215-0291	Manager: Ralph Abele -1629, Tech: Jeanne Voorhees-1686			
15a	S	Work with EPA to facilitate adoption of numeric phosphorus and nitrogen criteria for lakes/ponds/impoundments, rivers/streams, and estuaries at the earliest possible time. (WQ-01a, WQ-01d)	S	Work with EPA to facilitate adoption of numeric phosphorus and nitrogen criteria for lakes/ponds/impoundments, rivers/streams, and estuaries at the earliest possible time. (WQ-01a, WQ-01d)			J.C. 8/10/17	RA 12/7/17	Don Witherill 215-9751, Tom Danielson 441-7430; Angie Brewer 592-2352	Manager: Ralph Abele -1629 Tech: TBD			
15b	S	Provide any necessary schedule updates and progress report on nutrient criteria development to EPA annually, by December 31st. The schedule and progress report shall address the development, proposal and adoption of numeric water quality standards for total phosphorus and total nitrogen for lakes/ponds/impoundments; rivers/streams; and estuaries. (WQ-01)	S	Provide any necessary schedule updates and progress report on nutrient criteria development to EPA annually, by December 31st. The schedule and progress report shall address the development, proposal and adoption of numeric water quality standards for total phosphorus and total nitrogen for lakes/ponds/impoundments; rivers/streams; and estuaries. (WQ-01)			J.C. 8/10/17	RA 12/7/17	Don Witherill 215-9751, Tom Danielson 441-7430; Angie Brewer 592-2352	Manager: Ralph Abele -1629 Tech: Jeanne Voorhees-1686			
16	S	1) Identification of the principle pathways of delivery of agriculture derived base flow phosphorus to Aroostook River and its tributaries. 2) Identification of agricultural management practices that will most efficiently and effectively address the high baseflow concentrations.	S	1) Identification of the principle pathways of delivery of agriculture derived base flow phosphorus to Aroostook River and its tributaries. 2) Identification of agricultural management practices that will most efficiently and effectively address the high baseflow concentrations.	2019 commitment added for this multi-year project		J.C. 8/10/17	RA 12/7/17	Jeff Dennis 215-6376	Manager: Ralph Abele -1629 Tech: TBD			
		<i>TMDL Development</i>											
17	S	Work toward completion of any remaining prior year TMDL commitments.	S	Work toward completion of any remaining prior year TMDL commitments.			J.C. 8/10/17	RA 12/7/17	Don Witherill 215-9751	Manager: Ralph Abele -1629 Tech: Meredith Timony-1533			
18	N	During FY18 work with EPA to consider completing the remaining 11 listed (NPS/SW) segments.	N	During FY19 work with EPA to consider completing the remaining 11 listed (NPS/SW) .			J.C. 8/10/17	RA 12/7/17	Don Witherill 215-9751	Manager: Ralph Abele -1629 Tech: Meredith Timony-1533			
19	R	By 08/31/17, provide EPA R1 with a draft list of 303(d) Vision priority waters, scheduled for 2018-2022 timeframe, and electronic data for entry into ATTAINS database by EPA HQ. (WQ27)	R	By 08/31/18, provide EPA R1 with a draft list of new 303(d) Vision priority waters, scheduled for 2019-2022 timeframe, and electronic data for entry into ATTAINS database by EPA HQ. (WQ27)			J.C. 8/10/17	RA 12/7/17	Don Witherill 215-9751	Manager: Ralph Abele -1629 Tech: Meredith Timony-1533			
20	R	By 09/30/17, agree on FY18 waterbody commitments for TMDL development (future substitutions allowed), TMDL alternatives, and protection plans, as appropriate. During FY18 and before 09/30/18, submit TMDLs to EPA for review and approval, along with TMDL alternatives and protection plans as per the state's schedule for 303(d) Vision priorities (WQ-27) and other planned activities. (WQ-28)	R	By 09/30/18, agree on FY19 waterbody commitments for TMDL development (future substitutions allowed), TMDL alternatives, and protection plans, as appropriate. During FY19 and before 09/30/19, submit TMDLs to EPA for review and approval, along with TMDL alternatives and protection plans as per the state's schedule for 303(d) Vision priorities (WQ-27) and other planned activities. (WQ-28)			J.C. 8/10/17	RA 12/7/17	Don Witherill 215-9751	Manager: Ralph Abele -1629 Tech: Meredith Timony-1533			
21	R	Circa fall 2017, if needed, and following public and EPA review, submit electronic data to EPA during the FY18 "open season" in ATTAINS to accommodate any essential revisions to 303(d) Vision priorities (WQ-27) and other planned activities. (WQ-28)	R	Circa fall 2018, if needed, and following public and EPA review, submit electronic data to EPA during the FY19 "open season" in ATTAINS to accommodate any essential revisions to 303(d) Vision priorities (WQ-27) and other planned activities. (WQ-28)			J.C. 8/10/17	RA 12/7/17	Don Witherill 215-9751	Manager: Ralph Abele -1629 Tech: Jennie Bridge -1685			
22	R	If the State chooses to pursue partial credit for progress on priority TMDLs, TMDL alternatives, and protection plans, then notify EPA R1 of milestones achieved (planning, developing) for entry into ATTAINS by October 31, 2018.	R	If the State chooses to pursue partial credit for progress on priority TMDLs, TMDL alternatives, and protection plans, then notify EPA R1 of milestones achieved (planning, developing) for entry into ATTAINS by October 31, 2019.			J.C. 8/10/17	RA 12/7/17	Don Witherill 215-9751	Manager: Ralph Abele -1629 Tech: Meredith Timony-1533			
23	S	Participate in Region 1/State/NEIWPCC TMDL efforts to improve environmental effectiveness of the TMDL program.	S	Participate in Region 1/State/NEIWPCC TMDL efforts to improve environmental effectiveness of the TMDL program.			J.C. 8/10/17	RA 12/7/17	Don Witherill 215-9751	Manager: Ralph Abele -1629 Tech: Jennie Bridge -1685			
		<i>Watershed Approach</i>											
24	R	Submit a list of water bodies and HUC-12 watersheds to EPA by 9/30/17 that the state is working to fully or partially restore by 2018. (SP-10, SP-11, SP-12)	R	Submit a list of water bodies and HUC-12 watersheds to EPA by 9/30/18 that the state is working to fully or partially restore by 2019. (SP-10, SP-11, SP-12)			J.C. 8/10/17	MPC 11/15/17	Don Witherill 215-9751, Jeff Dennis 215-6376	Manager: MaryJo Feuerbach Tech: Erik Beck - 1606			
25	R	In these priority water bodies and watersheds, work to leverage existing tools and resources such as the state's TMDL, nonpoint source, water quality, permit, SRF, and source water assessment programs to concentrate implementation efforts and to measure improvements. Report progress on restoring these priority waters and watersheds by 1/30/2018. (SP-10, SP-11, SP-12)	R	In these priority water bodies and watersheds, work to leverage existing tools and resources such as the state's TMDL, nonpoint source, water quality, permit, SRF, and source water assessment programs to concentrate implementation efforts and to measure improvements. Report progress on restoring these priority waters and watersheds by 1/30/2019. (SP-10, SP-11, SP-12)			J.C. 8/10/17	MPC 11/15/17	Don Witherill 215-9751, Jeff Dennis 215-6376	Manager: MaryJo Feuerbach Tech: Erik Beck - 1606			

		NPS 319		NPS 319				Don Witherill 215-9751	Senior Program Manager: Mel Coté - 1553				
26	S	National Guidelines: Use the Nonpoint Source Program and Grants Guidelines for States and Territories released on April 12, 2013, to identify eligible activities, program priorities, programmatic conditions, and reporting requirements. At least 50% of 319 funding will be used for watershed-based plan (WBP) implementation. One nine-element WBP per state will be submitted annually to the Region for review; all alternative watershed-based plans will be submitted to the Region for review and approval. States will target 319 funding toward restoration of priority segments, waters bodies or watersheds, and protection of documented high priority healthy and threatened waters.	S	<b>National Guidelines:</b> Use the Nonpoint Source Program and Grants Guidelines for States and Territories released on April 12, 2013, to identify eligible activities, program priorities, programmatic conditions, and reporting requirements. At least 50% of 319 funding will be used for watershed-based plan (WBP) implementation. One nine-element WBP per state will be submitted annually to the Region for review; all alternative watershed-based plans will be submitted to the Region for review and approval. States will target 319 funding toward restoration of priority segments, waters bodies or watersheds, and protection of documented high priority healthy and threatened waters.	J.C. 8/10/17	MPC 11/15/17	Don Witherill 215-9751, Wendy Garland 615-2451	Manager: Vacant, Tech: Sandra Fancieullo -1566					
27	S	<b>Attendance at NPS meetings/training:</b> As appropriate and as resources allow, a representative of the state's NPS program is expected to attend NPS and GRTS national and regional meetings convened by EPA unless prevented by state-wide travel bans. States shall utilize s.319 funds to cover travel expenses for NPS program staff to participate in regional and national GRTS training meetings, national NPS conferences, and regional meetings and conferences, unless other state funds are available for this purpose. State work plans should ensure that adequate 319 funding is set aside annually for this purpose.	S	<b>Attendance at NPS meetings/training:</b> As appropriate and as resources allow, a representative of the state's NPS program is expected to attend NPS and GRTS national and regional meetings convened by EPA unless prevented by state-wide travel bans. States shall utilize s.319 funds to cover travel expenses for NPS program staff to participate in regional and national GRTS training meetings, national NPS conferences, and regional meetings and conferences, unless other state funds are available for this purpose. State work plans should ensure that adequate 319 funding is set aside annually for this purpose.	J.C. 8/10/17	MPC 11/15/17	Don Witherill 215-9751, Wendy Garland 615-2451	Manager: MaryJo Feuerbach, Tech: Sandra Fancieullo - 1566					
28	R	<b>Working with USDA and Other Agencies:</b> Continue to work with government agencies to address and improve areas of environmental concerns; e.g., impaired waters, depleted or altered stream flows, etc. Cooperate with USDA through participation on the State Technical Committee to look for opportunities to leverage Farm Bill funds for high priority water restoration projects, including 319-related projects. In FY18, continue to participate in the NRCS Water Quality Initiative. Collaborate on planning for monitoring one small NRCS WQI watershed (contingent upon NRCS providing adequate information to develop a targeted monitoring plan). Coordinate with partners to implement the NWQI monitoring plan contingent on the continued participation and support of NRCS in this initiative.	R	<b>Working with USDA and Other Agencies:</b> Continue to work with government agencies to address and improve areas of environmental concerns; e.g., impaired waters, depleted or altered stream flows, etc. Cooperate with USDA through participation on the State Technical Committee to look for opportunities to leverage Farm Bill funds for high priority water restoration projects, including 319-related projects. In FY19, continue to participate in the National Water Quality Initiative with NRCS, identify results from the previous year's participation in it, and identify next steps. Collaborate on planning for monitoring one small NRCS WQI watershed (contingent upon NRCS providing adequate information to develop a targeted monitoring plan). Coordinate with partners to implement the NWQI monitoring plan contingent on the continued participation and support of NRCS in this initiative.	J.C. 8/10/17	MPC 11/15/17	Don Witherill 215-9751, Wendy Garland 615-2451	Manager: Vacant, Tech: Sandra Fancieullo -1566					
29	S	<b>Success Stories:</b> Submit success stories for waterbodies that have been fully or partially delisted in previous years, and/or that show improvement in water quality or demonstrate ecological restoration (Tier 1 (WQ-10), Tier 2, and Tier 3). To do this, identify water bodies that were recently partially or fully delisted or that demonstrate water quality or habitat improvement, and investigate whether local, state, federal or private NPS mitigation occurred that might make these waterbodies a candidate for a NPS Success Story. Using EPA's guidance ( <a href="http://water.epa.gov/polwaste/nps/success319/info.cfm#cat1">http://water.epa.gov/polwaste/nps/success319/info.cfm#cat1</a> ), prepare and submit to EPA a success story for all candidate water bodies by June 1st. See <a href="http://water.epa.gov/polwaste/nps/success319/">http://water.epa.gov/polwaste/nps/success319/</a> for examples of success stories and other information.	S	<b>Success Stories:</b> Submit success stories for waterbodies that have been fully or partially delisted in previous years, and/or that show improvement in water quality or demonstrate ecological restoration (Tier 1 (WQ-10), Tier 2, and Tier 3). To do this, identify water bodies that were recently partially or fully delisted or that demonstrate water quality or habitat improvement, and investigate whether local, state, federal or private NPS mitigation occurred that might make these waterbodies a candidate for a NPS Success Story. Using EPA's guidance ( <a href="http://water.epa.gov/polwaste/nps/success319/info.cfm#cat1">http://water.epa.gov/polwaste/nps/success319/info.cfm#cat1</a> ), prepare and submit to EPA a success story for all candidate water bodies by June 1st. See <a href="http://water.epa.gov/polwaste/nps/success319/">http://water.epa.gov/polwaste/nps/success319/</a> for examples of success stories and other information.	J.C. 8/10/17	MPC 11/15/17	Don Witherill 215-9751, Wendy Garland 615-2451	Manager: MaryJo Feuerbach, Tech: Sandra Fancieullo - 1566					
30	S	<b>GRTS:</b> Within 90 days of receipt of a categorical grant or receipt of final 319 funding under a PPG award, enter into the Grants Reporting Tracking System (GRTS) all 319 grant mandatory data elements except for best management practices data and load reduction model and data. By February 15th, complete annual GRTS reporting by entering all remaining mandatory BMP and load reduction data (if applicable). Provide timely review of national GRTS reports prepared for the state.	S	<b>GRTS:</b> Within 90 days of receipt of a categorical grant or receipt of final 319 funding under a PPG award, enter into the Grants Reporting Tracking System (GRTS) all 319 grant mandatory data elements except for best management practices data and load reduction model and data. By February 15th, complete annual GRTS reporting by entering all remaining mandatory BMP and load reduction data (if applicable). Provide timely review of national GRTS reports prepared for the state.	J.C. 8/10/17	MPC 11/15/17	Don Witherill 215-9751, Wendy Garland 615-2451	Manager: MaryJo Feuerbach, Tech: Sandra Fancieullo - 1566					
31	S	<b>Annual Report:</b> In accordance with the CWA and following the current Nonpoint Source Program and Grants Guidelines, report annually on progress made in implementing the state's NPS Management Program, including a summary of major accomplishments and completed milestones, a description of 319-funded statewide programs and completed 319-funded watershed projects, a list of active 319 projects with expected completion dates, a brief summary of water quality improvements (e.g. restoration of impaired waters or other notable environmental results) and NPS pollutant load reductions (total phosphorus, nitrogen, and sediment reductions for the state, from the previous February's GRTS reporting). Where information is not yet available on load reductions and water quality improvement where implementation is underway, surrogate measures of environmental progress should be used.	S	<b>Annual Report:</b> In accordance with the CWA and following the current Nonpoint Source Program and Grants Guidelines, report annually on progress made in implementing the state's NPS Management Program, including a summary of major accomplishments and completed milestones, a description of 319-funded statewide programs and completed 319-funded watershed projects, a list of active 319 projects with expected completion dates, a brief summary of water quality improvements (e.g. restoration of impaired waters or other notable environmental results) and NPS pollutant load reductions (total phosphorus, nitrogen, and sediment reductions for the state, from the previous February's GRTS reporting). Where information is not yet available on load reductions and water quality improvement where implementation is underway, surrogate measures of environmental progress should be used.	J.C. 8/10/17	MPC 11/15/17	Don Witherill 215-9751, Wendy Garland 615-2451	Manager: MaryJo Feuerbach, Tech: Sandra Fancieullo - 1566					

32	S	<b>Work Plan:</b> Submit an annual work plan that is responsive to Regional guidance and that describes 319-related work, including how the state is organized to implement the NPS management plan and achieve its broad goals (e.g., staffing, training, technology transfer, financial assistance, public outreach, etc.), as well as proposed projects and activities for the year consistent with management plan priorities and milestones.	S	<b>Work Plan:</b> Submit an annual work plan that is responsive to Regional guidance and that describes 319-related work, including how the state is organized to implement the NPS management plan and achieve its broad goals (e.g., staffing, training, technology transfer, financial assistance, public outreach, etc.), as well as proposed projects and activities for the year consistent with management plan priorities and milestones.		J.C. 8/10/17	MPC 11/15/17	Don Witherill 215-9751, Wendy Garland 615-2451	Manager: MaryJo Feuerbach, Tech: Sandra Fancieullo - 1566				
33	S	<b>Progress and Performance Review:</b> EPA will use information provided by the state (annual report, workplan, GRTS entry, success stories) to determine whether the State has made satisfactory progress in implementing its NPS Management Program in accordance with CWA Section 319(h)(8). If appropriate, EPA will request additional information to assist with the determination. EPA will complete an annual checklist on Progress and Performance and document its findings.	S	<b>Progress and Performance Review:</b> EPA will use information provided by the state (annual report, workplan, GRTS entry, success stories) to determine whether the State has made satisfactory progress in implementing its NPS Management Program in accordance with CWA Section 319(h)(8). If appropriate, EPA will request additional information to assist with the determination. EPA will complete an annual checklist on Progress and Performance and document its findings.		Don Witherill 215-9751, Wendy Garland 615-2451	MPC 11/15/17	Don Witherill 215-9751, Wendy Garland 615-2451	Manager: MaryJo Feuerbach, Tech: Sandra Fancieullo - 1566				
		<i>NPDES Development</i>		<i>NPDES Development</i>				Brian Kavanah 287-7700	<b>Senior Program Managers: David Webster -1791</b>				
34	S	EPA will ensure that DEP is notified of draft policies and regulations that may impact licensing, compliance, and enforcement activities.	S	EPA will ensure that DEP is notified of draft policies and regulations that may impact licensing, compliance, and enforcement activities.	Based on DW/BK conversation, this item should be OK with both EPA and MEDEP as written. (DW 7/28/17)	B.K. 8/15/17	DW 8/30/17	Brian Kavanah 287-7700, Gregg Wood 287-7693	Managers: David Webster 1791				
35	S	The State will continue its progress to reduce and maintain the non-stormwater NPDES permit backlog to a level of no greater than 10 %.	S	The State will continue its progress to reduce and maintain the non-stormwater NPDES permit backlog to a level of no greater than 10 %.	Based on DW/BK conversation, this item should be OK with both EPA and MEDEP as written. (DW 7/28/17)	B.K. 8/15/17	DW 8/30/17	Brian Kavanah 287-7700, Gregg Wood 287-7693	Managers: David Webster 1791				
36	R	The State will make every effort to assure that it will issue and maintain current the "Priority Permits" that it has identified for each fiscal year since FY 05. The State will participate in identifying priority permits. The target number of priority permits for issuance in FY2018 will be identified in the last months of FY2017 - with approximately 2 priority permits for FY18.	R	The State will make every effort to assure that it will issue and maintain current the "Priority Permits" that it has identified for each fiscal year since FY 05. The State will participate in identifying priority permits. The target number of priority permits for issuance in FY2019 will be identified in the last months of FY2018 - with approximately 2 priority permits for FY19.	Based on DW/BK conversation, this item should be OK with both EPA and MEDEP as written. (DW 7/28/17)	B.K. 8/15/17	DW 8/30/17	Brian Kavanah 287-7700, Gregg Wood 287-7693	Managers: David Webster 1791				
37	S	Perform 2 audits and 4 PCI's of the 11 pre-treatment facilities. EPA may, in coordination with DEP, perform PCIs, Audits, IU inspections and both informal and formal enforcement and will copy DEP on all reports. EPA will coordinate with DEP on all such actions.	S	Perform 2 audits and 4 PCI's of the 11 pre-treatment facilities. EPA may, in coordination with DEP, perform PCIs, Audits, IU inspections and both informal and formal enforcement and will copy DEP on all reports. EPA will coordinate with DEP on all such actions.	DEP contact changed	B.K. 8/15/17	SC 11/15/17	Brian Kavanah 287-7700, Jim Crowley 287-8898	Senior Program Manager: Mark Spinale -1547; Tech: Sarah Connors - 1689				
38	N	The State will continue to work to meet the E-Reporting Rule Phase 2 deadline of 12/21/2020 for electronic notices of intent (NOIs) and all other reporting covered in Phase 2.	N	The State will continue to work to meet the E-Reporting Rule Phase 2 deadline of 12/21/2020 for electronic notices of intent (NOIs) and all other reporting covered in Phase 2, as described in the Maine DEP State Implementation Plan submitted to EPA on December 20, 2016.	DEP added: "as described in the Maine DEP State Implementation Plan submitted to EPA on December 20, 2016" and deleted Greg Wood as contact.	B.K. 8/15/17	DW 11/27/17	Brian Kavanah 287-7700	Manager: Denny Dart - 1850; Technical - Neil Handler -1334				
39		Note: EPA removed the item regarding issuing CAFO permits since MEDEP issued the CAFO permits.		Reissue MS4 GP if not issued in FY2017 or FY2018. The MS4 GP expires 7/1/18.	DW 7/28/17- I corrected my phone number on this and a couple other items. I agree with MEDEP that this item needs a number. I believe EPA and ME DEP are in agreement on the content.	B.K. 8/15/17	DW 8/30/17	Brian Kavanah 287-7700, Gregg Wood 287-7693	Manager: David Webster - 1791, Tech: Thelma Murphy -1615				
40	R	Reissue Construction Storm Water GP if not issued in FY2017. The Construction Storm Water GP expired 1/20/08. Include in the reissued permit any new ELGs for the Construction and Development industry.	R	Reissue Construction Storm Water GP if not issued in FY2018. The Construction Storm Water GP expired 1/20/08. Include in the reissued permit any new ELGs for the Construction and Development industry.		J.C. 12/4/17	DW 12/4/17	Mark Bergeron 215-4397, Mike Mullen 446-1611	Manager: David Webster -1791, Tech: Thelma Murphy -1615				
41	S	Continue to implement delegated NPDES storm water program, including Phase II MS4 permits, construction permits, and industrial permits.	S	Continue to implement delegated NPDES storm water program, including Phase II MS4 permits, construction permits, and industrial permits.	Based on DW/BK conversation, this item should be OK with both EPA and MEDEP as written. (DW 7/28/17)	B.K. 8/15/17	DW 8/30/17	Brian Kavanah 287-7700, Mike Mullen 446-1611, David Ladd 215-7168	Manager: David Webster -1791, Tech: Thelma Murphy -1615				
42	S	Implement Action Item: When developing new MS4 permits, document state's ability to fulfill all requirements specified in federal MS4 regulatory requirements under either MCGP or Chapter 500, Stormwater Management, or directly in the MS4 permit.	S	Implement Action Item: When developing new MS4 permits, document state's ability to fulfill all requirements specified in federal MS4 regulatory requirements under either MCGP or Chapter 500, Stormwater Management, or directly in the MS4 permit.	DEP will need to discuss internally how to best address this	J.C/ 12/4/17	DW 12/4/17	Mark Bergeron 215-4397, Brian Kavanah 287-7700, David Ladd 215-7168	Manager: David Webster -1791, Tech: Thelma Murphy -1615				
43		This item was deleted because consolidated with Item 45 (below)											
44	S	As resources permit, provide draft and final general permits on public web-site. Make available state-issued GPs, the covered GP permittees, the dates of authorization for each permittee, and possibly the NOIs for each GP.	S	As resources permit, provide draft and final general permits on public web-site. Make available state-issued GPs, the covered GP permittees, the dates of authorization for each permittee, and possibly the NOIs for each GP.	Based on DW/BK conversation, this item should be OK with both EPA and MEDEP as written. (DW 7/28/17)	B.K. 8/15/17	DW 8/30/17	Brian Kavanah 287-7700, Gregg Wood 287-7693	Manager: David Webster -1791				

45	R	As priorities and resources allow, work with EPA to complete an acceptable and current application for NPDES authorization CWA 316(b), including appropriate rules, (all Maine MEPDES rules updated to be consistent with federal requirements), an updated Program Description, an amended NPDES MOA, and a updated AG Statement and in order to obtain authorization to regulate cooling water intake structures. (Action Item ME-11-06).	R	If not in FY2018, work with EPA to complete an acceptable and current application for NPDES authorization CWA 316(b), including appropriate rules, (all Maine MEPDES rules updated to be consistent with federal requirements), an updated Program Description, an amended NPDES MOA, and a updated AG Statement and in order to obtain authorization to regulate cooling water intake structures. (Action Item ME-11-06).	Based on DW/BK conversation, ME DEP proposed deleting item 43 because it is redundant to item 45. Deleting this item 43 is OK if the proposed new language is used in item 45. (DW 7/28/17) DEP changed "a revised NPDES MOA" to an amended NPDES MOA" and deleted Gregg Wood as contact and updated Pam Parker's phone number (B.K. 8/15/17) EPA ME PPA Coordinator (Karen McCarthy) deleted Item 43 from above because both ME DEP and EPA Program agreed upon using the revised/updated language (in this item) (KM 11/27/17)	B.K. 8/15/17	DW 8/30/17	Brian Kavanah 287-7700, Pam Parker 485-3038	Manager: David Webster -1791				
46	R	If not completed in FY2017, participate in a EPA-conducted Permit Quality Review (PQR) of selected ME DEP NPDES permits based on EPA guidance during FY2018, by reviewing draft PQR.	R	If not completed in FY2017 or FY2018, participate in reviewing and finalizing the EPA-conducted Permit Quality Review (PQR) of selected ME DEP NPDES permits based on EPA guidance during FY2019, by reviewing draft PQR..	DW note (7/28/17) : while EPA has completed its on-site visit for this PQR, we still need to share a draft with MEDEP for ME DEP's comment and then finalize the PQR report.	B.K. 8/15/17	DW 8/30/17	Brian Kavanah 287-7700, Gregg Wood 287-7693	Manager: David Webster -1791				
47	S	After DEP's CWA §316(b) implementation rules are approved by EPA, for permittees subject to CWA §316(b), ME DEP will provide timely information to the federal Endangered Species Act (ESA) Services (NOAA and USFWS), or to EPA to forward to the Services, including permit applications for a 60 day review, as provided in the new Cooling Water Intake Structure (CWIS) Existing Facility Rule. Prior to EPA approval of Maine's implementation rules, DEPs obligation under this requirement is limited to providing any cooling water discharge applications to EPA as they may trigger 316(b) requirements.	S	After DEP's CWA §316(b) implementation rules are approved by EPA, for permittees subject to CWA §316(b), ME DEP will provide timely information to the federal Endangered Species Act (ESA) Services (NOAA and USFWS), or to EPA to forward to the Services, including permit applications for a 60 day review, as provided in the new Cooling Water Intake Structure (CWIS) Existing Facility Rule. Prior to EPA approval of Maine's implementation rules, DEPs obligation under this requirement is limited to providing any cooling water discharge applications to EPA as they may trigger 316(b) requirements.	Based on DW/BK conversation, this item should be OK with both EPA and MEDEP as written. (DW 7/28/17)	B.K. 8/15/17	DW 8/30/17	Brian Kavanah 287-7700, Pam Parker 485-3038	Manager: David Webster -1791				
48		Deleted Line 48 because both DEP and EPA agreed that it was redundant with Line #38 (above). (Deletion by EPA PPA Coordinator Karen McCarthy 11/30/17)											
		<i>Wetlands</i>		<i>Wetlands</i>				Don Witherill 215-9751	<b>Senior Program Manager Jackie Leclair -1549</b>				
49	S	Continue administration of the In-lieu fee mitigation program	S	Continue administration of the In-lieu fee mitigation program		J.C. 8/10/17	3/23/17 & 11/28/17 JL	Mark Bergeron 215-4397	Manager: Jackie Leclair -1549, Tech: Mark Kern-1589				
50	S	Continue to participate in EPA's National Wetlands Monitoring and Assessment Work Group, including travel to national meetings, as funding and state travel restrictions permit.	S	Continue to participate in EPA's National Wetlands Monitoring and Assessment Work Group, including travel to national meetings, as funding and state travel restrictions permit.		J.C. 8/10/17	3/23/17 & 11/28/17 JL	Don Witherill 215-9751, Jeanne DiFranco 699-8345	Manager: Jackie Leclair -1549, Tech: Beth Alafat-1399				
51	S	As appropriate and as resources allow, continue to participate in the NEBAWWG, NEAEB, NEERS, NEIWPC biological monitoring and assessment efforts.	S	As appropriate and as resources allow, continue to participate in the NEBAWWG, NEAEB, NEERS, NEIWPC biological monitoring and assessment efforts.		J.C. 8/10/17	3/23/17 & 11/28/17 JL	Don Witherill 215-9751; Jeanne DiFranco 699-8345	Manager: Jackie Leclair -1549, Tech: Beth Alafat-1399				
52	S	Continue to implement and expand wetlands monitoring and assessment component of statewide comprehensive surface water monitoring program. Continue development of water quality standards for wetlands.	S	Continue to implement and expand wetlands monitoring and assessment component of statewide comprehensive surface water monitoring program. Continue development of water quality standards for wetlands.		J.C. 8/10/17	3/23/17 & 11/28/17 JL	Don Witherill 215-9751; Jeanne DiFranco 699-8345	Manager: Jackie Leclair -1549, Tech: Beth Alafat-1399				
53	S	As appropriate and as resources allow, participate in annual meeting with EPA to discuss progress of the state wetland program, WPDG's, and Wetland Program Plan.	S	As appropriate and as resources allow, participate in annual meeting with EPA to discuss progress of the state wetland program, WPDG's, and Wetland Program Plan.		J.C. 8/10/17	3/23/17 & 11/28/17 JL	Mark Bergeron 215-4397, Jeanne DiFranco 699-8345	Manager: Jackie Leclair -1549, Tech: Mark Kern-1589				
54	S	Support the Region 1 wetland program priority in 2018 and 2019: Ensure that wetland complexes of high ecological value, blocks of unfragmented habitat, and/or areas that provide resilience for wetland impacts from climate change are protected, and that natural stream flow regimes and riparian corridors are maintained and connected to protect aquatic resources across New England.	S	Support the Region 1 wetland program priority in 2018 and 2019: Ensure that wetland complexes of high ecological value, blocks of unfragmented habitat, and/or areas that provide resilience for wetland impacts from climate change are protected, and that natural stream flow regimes and riparian corridors are maintained and connected to protect aquatic resources across New England.		J.C. 8/10/17	3/23/17 & 11/28/17 JL	Mark Bergeron 215-4397, Jeanne DiFranco 699-8345	Manager: Jackie Leclair -1549, Tech: mark Kern- 1589				
55	S	Ensure that progress and final reports for any Wetland Program Development Grants are transmitted to the wetland program in addition to the relevant Project Officer.	S	Ensure that progress and final reports for any Wetland Program Development Grants are transmitted to the wetland program in addition to the relevant Project Officer		J.C. 8/10/17	3/23/17 & 11/28/17 JL	Mark Bergeron 215-4397, Jeanne DiFranco 699-8345	Manager: Jackie Leclair -1549, Tech: Tech: Beth Alafat-1399				
		<i>Dredged Material Management</i>		<i>Dredged Material Management</i>				Mark Bergeron 215-4397	<b>Senior Program Manager: Mel Coté -1553</b>				
56	S	As appropriate and as resources allow, participate on State Dredging Team to coordinate with ME Coastal Program and other relevant federal and state agencies that regulate dredging and dredged material disposal in Maine coastal waters.	S	As appropriate and as resources allow, participate on State Dredging Team to coordinate with ME Coastal Program and other relevant federal and state agencies that regulate dredging and dredged material disposal in Maine coastal waters.		M.B. 8/16/17	RL 10/13/17	Mark Bergeron 215-4397, Robert Green 615-2214, Marybeth Richardson 592-1692	Manager: Regina Lyons - 1557, Tech: Olga Guza -1542				

57	S	Coordinate with the Army Corps of Engineers, EPA, and the state of New Hampshire, on planning and regulatory activities associated with dredging and dredged material management, including the possible designation of a long-term ocean dredged material disposal site to serve the NH-southern Maine coastal region.	S	Coordinate with the Army Corps of Engineers, EPA, and the state of New Hampshire, on planning and regulatory activities associated with dredging and dredged material management, including the possible designation of a long-term ocean dredged material disposal site to serve the NH-southern Maine coastal region.		M.B. 8/16/17	RL 10/13/17	Mark Bergeron 215-4397, Robert Green 615-2214, Marybeth Richardson 592-1692	Manager: Regina Lyons - 1557, Tech: Olga Guza -1542				
		<i>No Discharge Zones</i>		<i>No Discharge Zones</i>				Brian Kavanah 287-7700	<b>Senior Program Manager: Mel Coté - 1553</b>				
58	S	Implement outreach and enforcement strategies in support of current NDZs (Casco Bay, Kennebunk/Kennebunkport/Wells, Boothbay Harbor, western Penobscot Bay, southern MDI), and future NDZs.	S	Implement outreach and enforcement strategies in support of current NDZs (Casco Bay, Kennebunk/Kennebunkport/Wells, Boothbay Harbor, western Penobscot Bay, southern MDI), and future NDZs.	DEP deleted Mark Bergeron as contact and added Brian Kavanah and Pam Parker as new contacts. Also, note that there are two #55's.	B.K. 8/15/17	RL 10/13/17	Brian Kavanah 287-7700, Pam Parker 485-3038	Manager: Regina Lyons - 1557, Tech: Ann Rodney -1538				
59	S	Coordinate with ME Coastal Program to seek EPA approval of NDZ for Kittery/York and identify additional areas on the coast for future NDZ designation.	S	Coordinate with ME Coastal Program to seek EPA approval of NDZ for Kittery/York and identify additional areas on the coast for future NDZ designation.	DEP deleted Mark Bergeron as contact and added Brian Kavanah and Pam Parker as new contacts. Also, note that there are two #56's.	B.K. 8/15/17	RL 10/13/17	Brian Kavanah 287-7700, Pam Parker 485-3038	Manager: Regina Lyons - 1557, Tech: Ann Rodney -1538				
		<i>Beaches</i>		<i>Beaches</i>				Don Witherill 215-9751	<b>Senior Program Manager: Mel Coté - 1553</b>				
60	R	As resources are available, implement beach monitoring program, including meeting performance criteria established by federal BEACH Act to remain eligible for FY18 Beach grant.	R	As resources are available, implement beach monitoring program, including meeting performance criteria established by federal BEACH Act to remain eligible for FY19 Beach grant.		J.C. 8/23/17	RL 10/13/17	Don Witherill 215-0751, Tracy Krueger 215-6851	Manager: Regina Lyons - 1557, Tech: Alicia Grimaldi - 1806				
61	S	As resources are available, coordinate with Maine Cooperative Extension when necessary to investigate/enforce chronic beach closures due to bacteria. If state funding/staffing constraints become an issue, DEP will notify EPA and discuss strategies to address the shortfall.	S	As resources are available, coordinate with Maine Cooperative Extension when necessary to investigate/enforce chronic beach closures due to bacteria. If state funding/staffing constraints become an issue, DEP will notify EPA and discuss strategies to address the shortfall.		J.C. 8/23/17	RL 10/13/17	Don Witherill 215-0751, Tracy Krueger 215-6851	Manager: Regina Lyons - 1557, Tech: Alicia Grimaldi - 1806				
		<i>National Estuary Program</i>		<i>National Estuary Program</i>				Don Witherill 215-9751	<b>Senior Program Manager: Mel Coté - 1553</b>				
62	S	EPA to provide administrative, technical, and financial support to the National Estuary Programs in your state.	S	EPA to provide administrative, technical, and financial support to the National Estuary Programs in your state.		J.C. 8/10/17	RL 10/13/17	Don Witherill 215-9751, Angie Brewer 592-2352	Manager: Regina Lyons - 1557, Tech: Margherita Pryor, - 1597				
63	S	EPA to disseminate national and regional guidance and award grants and cooperative agreements in a timely fashion.	S	EPA to disseminate national and regional guidance and award grants and cooperative agreements in a timely fashion.	cooperative agreements in a timely fashion.	J.C. 8/10/17	RL 10/13/17	Don Witherill 215-9751, Wendy Garland 645-2451	Manager: Regina Lyons - 1557, Tech: Margherita Pryor, - 1597				
64	S	As appropriate and as resources allow, provide technical assistance and information to committees of the Casco Bay Estuary Partnership, as requested by the committees, and support implementation of Casco Bay CCMP.	S	As appropriate and as resources allow, provide technical assistance and information to committees of the Casco Bay Estuary Partnership, as requested by the committees, and support implementation of Casco Bay CCMP.		J.C. 8/10/17	RL 10/13/17	Don Witherill 215-9751, Angie Brewer 592-2352	Manager: Regina Lyons - 1557, Tech: Matt Liebman -1626				

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						ME DEP	EPA			ME DEP	EPA
		<b>GOAL 3: CLEANING UP COMMUNITIES AND ADVANCING SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT</b>		<b>GOAL 3: CLEANING UP COMMUNITIES AND ADVANCING SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT</b>							
		<i>Objective 3.1: Promote Sustainable and Livable Communities</i> <i>Environmental Justice</i>		<i>Objective 3.1: Promote Sustainable and Livable Communities</i> <i>Environmental Justice</i>							
							Ron Mongeon 287-7740	Senior Program Manager: Sharon Wells - 1007			
1	S	In coordination with EPA New England, identify any ongoing and implement new activities that will advance environmental justice within state programs. Continue to participate in the EJ state quarterly calls. Document EJ success stories and activities and share with the community as resources allow.	S	In coordination with EPA New England, identify any ongoing and implement new activities that will advance environmental justice within state programs. Continue to participate in the EJ state quarterly calls. Document EJ success stories and activities and share with the community as resources allow.		J.C. 8/16/17	GS 12/6/17	Ron Mongeon 287-7740	Manager: Sharon Wells-1007 Tech: Gevon Solomon-1513		
		<i>Objective 3.2: Preserve Land</i> <i>Sustainable Materials Management</i>		<i>Objective 3.2: Preserve Land</i> <i>Sustainable Materials Management</i>							
								George MacDonald 287-2870	Senior Program Manager: Kristi Rea Simoneau -1595		
2	S	ME will continue to work on projects that reduce or divert municipal solid waste from disposal while supporting a sustainable materials approach. This approach, emphasizing the value of materials, will lead to increasing source reduction, reuse, recycling and composting. As part of this work, the state will evaluate entering solid waste data into the State/EPA SMM Data Measurement pilot.	S	ME will continue to work on projects that reduce or divert municipal solid waste from disposal while supporting a sustainable materials approach. This approach, emphasizing the value of materials, will lead to increasing source reduction, reuse, recycling and composting. As part of this work, the state will evaluate entering solid waste data into the State/EPA SMM Data Measurement pilot.		J.C. 8/16/17	KRS 11/15/17	George MacDonald 287-2870, Carole Cifrino 485-8160	Senior Program Manager: Kristi Rea Simoneau - 1595		
		<i>RCRA Authorization</i>		<i>RCRA Authorization</i>							
								Paula Clark 287-7718	Senior Program Manager: Beth Deabay - 1343		
3	R	Submit final authorization application for LDR and TC rule updates by early 2018. Any changes to the current RCRA regulations, including an explanation of any impacts on the current RCRA base program, will be included with draft regulations for EPA review. Work collaboratively with the Region on implementation of e-Manifest.	R	Adopt manifest rule updates. Adopt the remaining waste listings and changes to chapters applicable to waste facilities (i.e. Chapter 854) that were not included in the updates to the LDR rules. Also include any other changes to these chapters by reviewing the federal rules and checklists effecting them to bring the state rules up-to-date.		P.C. 8/14/17	BD 9/5/17	Paula Clark 287-7718	Manager: Beth Deabay -1343, Tech: Sharon Leitch -1647		
		<i>RCRA Permit Renewals</i>		<i>RCRA Permit Renewals</i>							
								Paula Clark 287-7718	Senior Program Manager: Beth Deabay - 1343		
4	S	Renew two (2) TSDf permits on 14-18 permit renewal baseline. (HWO)	R	Renew zero (0) TSDf permits on 18-22 permit renewal baseline. (HWO)	Changed 2019 commitment designation to "revised" to reflect changes in deliverable	P.C. 8/14/17	BD 9/5/17	Paula Clark 287-7718 Mike Hudson 287-7884	Manager: Beth Deabay -1343, Tech: Sharon Leitch -1647		
		<i>UST</i>		<i>UST</i>							
								Scott Whittier 287-7674	Senior Program Manager: Beth Deabay -1343		
		<i>STAG funds are included in the PPG to cover costs for UST Program activities that are ineligible with LUST Prevention (LP) Funds. LP funds are not PPG eligible - funds are in separate cooperative agreement.</i>		<i>STAG funds are included in the PPG to cover costs for UST Program activities that are ineligible with LUST Prevention (LP) Funds. LP funds are not PPG eligible - funds are in separate cooperative agreement.</i>							
5	S	Improve UST Operational Compliance: (a) Perform state lead field inspections to determine significant operational compliance.	S	Improve UST Operational Compliance: (a) Perform state lead field inspections to determine significant operational compliance.		S.W. 8/24/17	BD 9/5/17	Scott Whittier 287-7674, Diana McLaughlin 287-7856	Manager: Beth Deabay -1343, Tech: Kim Schweisberg -1307		
6	S	Improve UST Operational Compliance: (b) continue to improve operational compliance .5% over rate of previous year. (ACS Code: ST6 / 3.2)	S	Improve UST Operational Compliance: (b) continue to improve operational compliance <del>.5% over rate of previous year.</del> (ACS Code: ST6 / 3.2)	DEP would like to see how the new definition of "significant operational compliance" might affect this effort. As it is, 0.5% is a very difficult metric to accurately measure. DEP suggests rewording to: "continue to improve operational compliance." EPA will look at this in FY'19 based on ACS requirements.	S.W. 8/24/17	BD 9/5/17	Scott Whittier 287-7674, Diana McLaughlin 287-7856	Manager: Beth Deabay -1343 Tech: Kim Schweisberg - 1307		
7	S	Continue to inspect regulated UST facilities at least once every 3 years.	S	Continue to inspect regulated UST facilities at least once every 3 years.		S.W. 8/24/17	BD 9/5/17	Scott Whittier 287-7674, Diana McLaughlin 287-7856	Manager: Beth Deabay -1343 Tech: Kim Schweisberg - 1307		
8	R	Work toward reducing the number of Confirmed UST Releases Annually. (ACS Code: ST1 / 3.2)	R	Work toward reducing the number of Confirmed UST Releases Annually. (ACS Code: ST1 / 3.2)		S.W. 8/24/17	BD 9/5/17	Scott Whittier 287-7674, Diana McLaughlin 287-7856	Manager: Beth Deabay -1343 Tech: Kim Schweisberg - 1307		
9	S	Continue toward the requirement that all federally-regulated UST operators are trained.	S	Continue toward the requirement that all federally-regulated UST operators are trained.		S.W. 8/24/17	BD 9/5/17	Scott Whittier 287-7674, Diana McLaughlin 287-7856	Manager: Beth Deabay -1343 Tech: Kim Schweisberg - 1307		



10	R	Post USTCA public record which includes: the number, sources, and causes of underground storage tank releases; the record of compliance by USTs; and data on the number of UST equipment failures in State.	S	Post USTCA public record which includes: the number, sources, and causes of underground storage tank releases; the record of compliance by USTs; and data on the number of UST equipment failures in State.		W.E. 8/15/17	BD 9/5/17	Victoria Eleftheriou 287-7166	Manager: Beth Deabay -1343 Tech: Kim Schweisberg -1307				
		<b>Objective 3.3: Restore Land</b>		<b>Objective 3.3: Restore Land</b>									
		<i>Emergency Preparedness</i>		<i>Emergency Preparedness</i>									
11	S	EPA will continue to work with the New England states on Homeland Security and emergency response readiness issues through routine, day-to-day coordination and the existing Regional Response Team mechanism.	S	EPA will continue to work with the New England states on Homeland Security and emergency response readiness issues through routine, day-to-day coordination and the existing Regional Response Team mechanism.		J.C. 8/16/17	CT 12/7/17	Jeffrey Squire 207-287-7190	Managers: Bill Lovely -1240, Ted Bazenas -1230				
		<i>RCRA Training &amp; Meetings</i>		<i>RCRA Training &amp; Meetings</i>									
12	S	As appropriate and as resources allow, attend EPA sponsored regional and national RCRA meetings and training, as appropriate.	S	As appropriate and as resources allow, attend EPA sponsored regional and national RCRA meetings and training, as appropriate.		P.C. 8/14/17	BD 9/5/17	Paula Clark 287-7718 Mike Hudson 287-7884	Manager: Beth Deabay -1343, Tech: Sharon Leitch -1647				
		<i>Corrective Action Sites</i>		<i>Corrective Action Sites</i>									
13	S	Achieve Human Exposures Controlled Under Current Conditions at two (2) facilities. (CA1)	S	Achieve Human Exposures Controlled Under Current Conditions at one (1) facility.		D.W. 8/24/17	DBW 8/31/17	David Wright 446-4366, Chris Swain 485-3852	Manager: Dan Wainberg -1283, Tech: Juan Perez -1354				
14	S	Achieve Contaminated Ground Water Migration Under Control at two (2) facilities. (CA2)	S	Achieve Contaminated Ground Water Migration Under Control at two (2) facilities. (CA2)		D.W. 8/24/17	DBW 8/31/17	David Wright 446-4366, Chris Swain 485-3852	Manager: Dan Wainberg -1283, Tech: Juan Perez -1354				
15	S	Achieve site-wide Remedy Selection at two (2) facilities.	S	Achieve site-wide Remedy Selection at two (2) facilities.		D.W. 8/24/17	DBW 8/31/17	David Wright 446-4366, Chris Swain 485-3852	Manager: Dan Wainberg -1283, Tech: Juan Perez -1354				
16	S	Achieve Construction Complete at two (2) facilities. (CA5)	S	Achieve Construction Complete at two (2) facilities. (CA5)		D.W. 8/24/17	DBW 8/31/17	David Wright 446-4366, Chris Swain 485-3852	Manager: Dan Wainberg -1283, Tech: Juan Perez -1354				
17	N	Achieve performance standards attained or corrective action process terminated at two (2) facilities (CA6)	S	Achieve performance standards attained or corrective action process terminated at two (2) facilities (CA6)		D.W. 8/24/17	DBW 8/31/17	David Wright 446-4366, Chris Swain 485-3852	Manager: Dan Wainberg -1283, Tech: Juan Perez -1354				
18	R	Financial Assurance - verify adequacy/assess current status for sites where FA is required - Ensure RCRAinfo FA data is up-to-date and complete (incl. checking the FA audit report)	S	Financial Assurance - verify adequacy/assess current status for sites where FA is required - Ensure RCRAinfo FA data is up-to-date and complete (incl. checking the FA audit report)		D.W. 8/24/17	DBW 8/31/17	David Wright 446-4366, Chris Swain 485-3852	Manager: Dan Wainberg -1283, Tech: Juan Perez -1354				
		<i>LUST</i>		<i>LUST</i>				Victoria Eleftheriou 287-7199	<b>Senior Program Manager: Beth Deabay -1343</b>				
		<i>Not PPG eligible - funds are in separate LUST Trust Cooperative Agreement.</i>		<i>Not PPG eligible - funds are in separate LUST Trust Cooperative Agreement.</i>									
19	R	Contribute to the national target for reducing the percent of open sites awaiting cleanup at LUST facilities (target is 11%). Annually, reduce the number of confirmed releases not yet cleaned up by 1 percent. (ACS Code: 111 / 3.3)	R	Contribute to the national target for reducing the percent of open sites awaiting cleanup at LUST facilities (target is 10%). Annually, reduce the number of confirmed releases not yet cleaned up by 1 percent. (ACS Code: 111 / 3.3)		V.E.8/15/17	BD 9/5/17	Victoria Eleftheriou 287-7199	Manager: Beth Deabay -1343, Tech: Kim Schweisberg -1307				
20	R	Contribute to the national target for annual cleanups completed of releases from leaking underground storage tanks (LUSTs) (target is 8,600). Specific number of LUST cleanups completed for Maine in FY18 will be negotiated separately. (ACS Code: 112 / 3.3)	R	Contribute to the national target for annual cleanups completed of releases from leaking underground storage tanks (LUSTs) (target is 8,600). Specific number of LUST cleanups completed for Maine in FY19 will be negotiated separately. (ACS Code: 112 / 3.3)		V.E.8/15/17	BD 9/5/17	Victoria Eleftheriou 287-7199	<b>Manager: Beth Deabay -1343, Tech: Kim Schweisberg -1307</b>				

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		<b>GOAL 4: ENSURING THE SAFETY OF CHEMICALS AND PREVENTING POLLUTION</b>		<b>GOAL 4: ENSURING THE SAFETY OF CHEMICALS AND PREVENTING POLLUTION</b>									
		<b>Objective 4.1: Ensure Chemical Safety</b>		<b>Objective 4.1: Ensure Chemical Safety</b>									
		<i>Lead Program</i>		<i>Lead Program</i>				David Wright 446-4366	Senior Program Manager: Sharon Hayes - 1328				
1	S	Maintain ME State Lead Program. Additional measures specified in state specific workplan.	S	Maintain ME State Lead Program. Additional measures specified in state specific workplan.			D.W. 8/24/17	S.H. 8/30/17	David Wright 446-4366, John Buccì 557-1194	Manager: Sharon Hayes - 1328 Tech: Jonathan Britt - 1563			
2	S	In order to protect public health and the environment from potential exposure to lead-based paint from significant increases in lead-based paint abatements, the DEP will use this grant to fund an additional 88.5% of an FTE of field staff in the LAHPP Unit to conduct regulatory oversight of the following activities: Conduct 120 on-site lead abatement compliance inspections. Conduct 20 records review of lead abatement work. Conduct 10 Training Provider classroom audits when course is taking place. Conduct 10 records review of training providers. Total lead enforcement actions (both formal and informal). new funding from lead program					D.W. 8/24/17	S.H. 8/30/17	David Wright 446-4366	Manager: Sharon Hayes - 1328 Tech: Jonathan Britt - 1563			
		<i>Asbestos Program</i>		<i>Asbestos Program</i>					David Wright 446-4366	Senior Program Manager: Sharon Hayes - 1328			
3	S	Maintain ME State Asbestos Program. Additional measures specified in state specific workplan.	S	Maintain ME State Asbestos Program. Additional measures specified in state specific workplan.			D.W. 8/24/17	S.H. 8/30/17	David Wright 446-4366, John Buccì 557-1194	Manager: Sharon Hayes - 1328 Tech: Jonathan Britt - 1563			
		<b>Objective 4.2: Promote Pollution Prevention</b>		<b>Objective 4.2: Promote Pollution Prevention</b>									
4	R	As a follow up to the annual June OES planning meeting, participate in the fall New England Pollution Prevention and Assistance Forum.	S	As a follow up to the annual June OES planning meeting, participate in the fall New England Pollution Prevention and Assistance Forum.	Region 1 is interested in identifying potential additional joint projects for FY18-19, especially to support sectors and issues aligned with state priorities through additional outreach, training and/or technical assistance.		B.L. 8/24/17	KRS 8/31/17	Bill Longfellow 287-2821	Manager: Kristi Rea Simoneau 1595			

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		<b>GOAL 5: PROTECTING HUMAN HEALTH AND THE ENVIRONMENT BY ENFORCING LAWS AND ASSURING COMPLIANCE</b> <b>Objective 5.1: Enforce Environmental Laws to Achieve Compliance</b>		<b>GOAL 5: PROTECTING HUMAN HEALTH AND THE ENVIRONMENT BY ENFORCING LAWS AND ASSURING COMPLIANCE</b> <b>Objective 5.1: Enforce Environmental Laws to Achieve Compliance</b>									
1	S	Submit annual Compliance Plans containing descriptions of the state's, assistance and innovative programs, including projections for priority activities.	S	Submit annual Compliance Plans containing descriptions of the state's, assistance and innovative programs, including projections for priority activities.			J.C. 8/14/17	KRS 8/31/17	Ron Mongeon 287-7740	Manager: Kristi Rea Simoneau 1595			
2	R	Submit annual End of Year report on Compliance, assistance and innovation program accomplishments, activities and results.	R	Submit annual End of Year report on Compliance, assistance and innovation program accomplishments, activities and results.	Modified outdated reference to 2015.		J.C. 8/14/17	KRS 8/31/17	Ron Mongeon 287-7740	Manager: Kristi Rea Simoneau 1595			
3	S	Identify/address/resolve HPVs in accordance with EPA's Timely and Appropriate Enforcement Response to High Priority Violators (the HPV policy), August 2014. Inform the EPA Region 1 liaison in person, by phone, or by email within 45 days of identifying/addressing/ resolving an HPV.	S	Identify/address/resolve HPVs in accordance with EPA's Timely and Appropriate Enforcement Response to High Priority Violators (the HPV policy), August 2014. Inform the EPA Region 1 liaison in person, by phone, or by email within 45 days of identifying/addressing/ resolving an HPV.			J.C. 8/14/17	J. Chow 8/30/17	Eric Kennedy 287-5412, Kurt Tidd 287-9064	Manager: Steve Rapp - 1551			
4	S	Enter/send information necessary to satisfy the inspection, testing, compliance monitoring, and enforcement minimum data requirements (MDRs) to EPA's national data systems of record, every 60 days, or as specified in program guidance.  For a list of CAA required data elements, see <a href="http://www2.epa.gov/compliance/guidance-minimum-data-requirements-mdrs-caa-stationary-sources-compliance">http://www2.epa.gov/compliance/guidance-minimum-data-requirements-mdrs-caa-stationary-sources-compliance</a>  For a list of RCRA required data elements, see: <a href="https://www.epa.gov/compliance/guidance-rcrainfo-data-appendix-2003-enforcement-response-policy">https://www.epa.gov/compliance/guidance-rcrainfo-data-appendix-2003-enforcement-response-policy</a>  For a list of CWA required data elements, see: <a href="https://www.epa.gov/compliance/guidance-addendum-appendix-c-pcs-policy-statement-minimum-icis-mpdes-data-elements">https://www.epa.gov/compliance/guidance-addendum-appendix-c-pcs-policy-statement-minimum-icis-mpdes-data-elements</a>	S	Enter/send information necessary to satisfy the inspection, testing, compliance monitoring, and enforcement minimum data requirements (MDRs) to EPA's national data systems of record, every 60 days, or as specified in program guidance.  For a list of CAA required data elements, see <a href="http://www2.epa.gov/compliance/guidance-minimum-data-requirements-mdrs-caa-stationary-sources-compliance">http://www2.epa.gov/compliance/guidance-minimum-data-requirements-mdrs-caa-stationary-sources-compliance</a>  For a list of RCRA required data elements, see: <a href="https://www.epa.gov/compliance/guidance-rcrainfo-data-appendix-2003-enforcement-response-policy">https://www.epa.gov/compliance/guidance-rcrainfo-data-appendix-2003-enforcement-response-policy</a>  For a list of CWA required data elements, see: <a href="https://www.epa.gov/compliance/guidance-addendum-appendix-c-pcs-policy-statement-minimum-icis-mpdes-data-elements">https://www.epa.gov/compliance/guidance-addendum-appendix-c-pcs-policy-statement-minimum-icis-mpdes-data-elements</a>	Updated hyperlinks. Deleted comment on E-Rule, which has now been promulgated. Denny Dart		J.C. 8/14/17	J. Chow 8/30/17	Eric Kennedy 287-5412, Paula Clark 287 7718, Mike Hudson 287-7884 Sterling Pierce 287-4868, David Ladd 215-7168, Brian Kavanah 287-7700, Mark Bergeron 215-4397	Manager: Steve Rapp 1551 Manager: Mary Jane O'Donnell 1371 Manager: Denny Dart 1850			
5	S	As soon as possible in the year, but no later than July 30, submit a draft Alternative Compliance Monitoring Strategy for the upcoming fiscal year. This is only required if the state is seeking flexibility under an alternative CMS plan.  By September 30, submit final Compliance Monitoring Plans for CAA, RCRA and CWA for the upcoming federal fiscal year, containing descriptions of the state's compliance program including projections for inspections and other priority activities. See the most recent OECA National Program Manager's Guidance Addendum and the CAA, CWA and RCRA Compliance Monitoring Strategies. The Compliance Monitoring Plans should be prepared and finalized by the start of the federal fiscal year.  <a href="https://www.epa.gov/compliance/compliance-monitoring-programs">https://www.epa.gov/compliance/compliance-monitoring-programs</a>	S	As soon as possible in the year, but no later than July 30, submit a draft Alternative Compliance Monitoring Strategy for the upcoming fiscal year. This is only required if the state is seeking flexibility under an alternative CMS plan.  By September 30, submit final Compliance Monitoring Plans for CAA, RCRA and CWA for the upcoming federal fiscal year, containing descriptions of the state's compliance program including projections for inspections and other priority activities. See the most recent OECA National Program Manager's Guidance Addendum and the CAA, CWA and RCRA Compliance Monitoring Strategies. The Compliance Monitoring Plans should be prepared and finalized by the start of the federal fiscal year.  <a href="https://www.epa.gov/compliance/compliance-monitoring-programs">https://www.epa.gov/compliance/compliance-monitoring-programs</a>	Deleted references to specific years, since deadlines apply every year. Updated hyperlink. Denny Dart		J.C. 8/14/17	J. Chow 8/30/17	Eric Kennedy 287-5412, Jeff Crawford 287-7647 Paula Clark 287-7718 Sterling Pierce 287-4868, David Ladd 215-7168, Brian Kavanah 287-7700, Mark Bergeron 215-4397	Manager: Steve Rapp 1551 Manager: Mary Jane O'Donnell 1371 Manager: Denny Dart 1850			
6	S	Develop a small quantity generator outreach and training program, including an interactive web-based training system. System to focus on appropriate handling, storage and disposal of hazardous materials and wastes, including waste reduction and reuse strategies, and waste reduction calculation methodologies	S	Develop a small quantity generator outreach and training program, including an interactive web-based training system. System to focus on appropriate handling, storage and disposal of hazardous materials and wastes, including waste reduction and reuse strategies, and waste reduction calculation methodologies	This was a new item added in FY15 by MEDEP.		J.C. 8/14/17	J. Chow 8/30/17	Paula Clark 287-7718, Mike Hudson 207-287-7884	Manager: Mary Jane O'Donnell 1371			
7	S	By November 30, complete the prior federal fiscal year annual end-of-year reporting on CAA, CWA and RCRA inspections agreed to under compliance monitoring strategies (CMS). Include reporting on alternative CMS plans, where applicable.	S	By November 30, complete the prior federal fiscal year annual end-of-year reporting on CAA, CWA and RCRA inspections agreed to under compliance monitoring strategies (CMS). Include reporting on alternative CMS plans, where applicable.	Deleted references to specific years, since deadlines apply every year. Denny Dart		J.C. 8/14/17	J. Chow 8/30/17	Eric Kennedy 287-5412, Ron Mongeon 287-7740 Scott Whittier 287-7674 Sterling Pierce 287-4868, David Ladd 215-7168, Brian Kavanah 287-7700, Mark Bergeron 215-4397	Manager: Steve Rapp 1551 Manager: Mary Jane O'Donnell 1371 Manager: Denny Dart 1850			

8	S	By September 30 of each year, report on progress in addressing any recommendations identified by the State Review Framework (SRF). <a href="https://www.epa.gov/compliance/state-review-framework-compliance-and-enforcement-performance">https://www.epa.gov/compliance/state-review-framework-compliance-and-enforcement-performance</a>	S By September 30 of each year, report on progress in addressing any recommendations identified by the State Review Framework (SRF). <a href="https://www.epa.gov/compliance/state-review-framework-compliance-and-enforcement-performance">https://www.epa.gov/compliance/state-review-framework-compliance-and-enforcement-performance</a>	Deleted references to specific years, since deadlines apply every year. Updated hyperlink. Denny Dart	J.C. 8/14/17	J. Chow 8/30/17	Ron Mongeon 287-7740, Eric Kennedy 287-5412 Paula Clark 287-7718 David Ladd 215-7168, Brian Kavanah 287-7700	Manager: Steve Rapp 1551 Manager: Mary Jane O'Donnell 1371 Manager: Denny Dart 1850				
9	S	Professional Development: ensure compliance and enforcement staff and managers remain current on issues and activities within the compliance and enforcement arenas and engaged with federal, state, and inter-governmental agencies and groups involved in these programs areas via staff participation, as appropriate and as resources allow, in workgroups, committees, conferences and training opportunities sponsored by EPA-NE, NESCAUM, NEEP, NETI and other officially sanctioned organizations as approved by DEP management. EPA-NE or NESCAUM will provide additional funds as available to support this. Compliance and Enforcement managers shall participate in NESCAUM Compliance and Enforcement Committee meetings and attend at least one committee meeting in person annually.	S Professional Development: ensure compliance and enforcement staff and managers remain current on issues and activities within the compliance and enforcement arenas and engaged with federal, state, and inter-governmental agencies and groups involved in these programs areas via staff participation, as appropriate and as resources allow, in workgroups, committees, conferences and training opportunities sponsored by EPA-NE, NESCAUM, NEEP, NETI and other officially sanctioned organizations as approved by DEP management. EPA-NE or NESCAUM will provide additional funds as available to support this. Compliance and Enforcement managers shall participate in NESCAUM Compliance and Enforcement Committee meetings and attend at least one committee meeting in person annually.		J.C. 8/14/17	J. Chow 8/30/17	Eric Kennedy 287-5412, Kurt Tidd 287-9064	Managers: Susan Studlien -1701 and Steve Rapp -1551				

No.	NSR (New, Same, Revised)	2018 PPA Priorities & Commitments List	NSR (New, Same, Revised)	2019 PPA Priorities & Commitments List	2018/2019 Negotiation Comments	Approval: Initials, Date		ME DEP Contacts 207.XXX.XXXX	EPA Contacts 617.918.XXXX	Item-Specific Reopener	FY2019 Reopener Comments	Approval: Initials, Date	
						ME DEP	EPA					ME DEP	EPA
		<b>EVALUATION, REPORTING &amp; QUALITY ASSURANCE</b>		<b>EVALUATION, REPORTING &amp; QUALITY ASSURANCE</b>									
		<i>Re-Opener Clause</i>		<i>Re-Opener Clause</i>				Jeff Crawford 287-7647	<b>Senior Program Manager: Jane Downing 1571</b>				
1	S	The Regional Office will strive to honor the spirit of the PPA. In keeping with this spirit the Region will work with EPA HQ to limit the impact of unexpected demands on the states. To address new, very high priority issues that might emerge a re-opener clause will be included as part of this process permitting the Regional Office and/or the state to introduce necessary changes to the PPA.	S	The Regional Office will strive to honor the spirit of the PPA. In keeping with this spirit the Region will work with EPA HQ to limit the impact of unexpected demands on the states. To address new, very high priority issues that might emerge a re-opener clause will be included as part of this process permitting the Regional Office and/or the state to introduce necessary changes to the PPA.			J.C. 8/14/17	KM 11/27/17	Jeff Crawford 287-7647	Manager: Sandy Brownell - 1797; Staff: Karen McCarthy -1651			
		<i>Performance Partnership</i>		<i>Performance Partnership</i>						<b>Senior Program Manager: Jane Downing 1571</b>			
2	S	A process for jointly evaluating and reporting progress and accomplishments under the workplan must be developed and described in the workplan. The process must be based on a negotiated schedule.	S	A process for jointly evaluating and reporting progress and accomplishments under the workplan must be developed and described in the workplan. The process must be based on a negotiated schedule.			J.C. 8/14/17	KM 11/27/17	Jeff Crawford 287-7647	Manager: Sandy Brownell - 1797; Staff: Karen McCarthy -1651			
3	S	An annual written progress report must be submitted within 90 days after the end of the annual grant period. EPA encourages DEP to use columns G & H of this List for such reporting purposes.	S	An annual written progress report must be submitted within 90 days after the end of the annual grant period. EPA encourages DEP to use columns G & H of this List for such reporting purposes.			J.C. 8/14/17	KM 11/27/17	Jeff Crawford 287-7647	Manager: Sandy Brownell - 1797; Staff: Karen McCarthy -1651			
4	S	Grant funding is conditional on Maine DEP staff participating in meetings and training events identified by EPA NE as necessary to fulfill obligations specified in the Performance Partnership Agreement and the annual Priorities and Commitments list.	S	Grant funding is conditional on Maine DEP staff participating in meetings and training events identified by EPA NE as necessary to fulfill obligations specified in the Performance Partnership Agreement and the annual Priorities and Commitments list.			J.C. 8/14/17	KM 11/27/17	Jeff Crawford 287-7647	Manager: Sandy Brownell - 1797; Staff: Karen McCarthy -1651			
		<i>QMP QAPP</i>		<i>QMP QAPP</i>						<b>Senior Program Manager: Art Johnson - 8301</b>			
5a	S	Continue to implement the State Quality Management Plan (QMP) and submit an Annual Quality System Status Report to the EPA NE Quality Assurance Unit documenting progress, activities, and status of the organization's quality system. The report is comprised of three parts, as described below. The individual parts of the report may either be submitted together at one time or individually over the course of the year. Document, in Part A of the Report, assessments conducted during the past year; identify areas for improvement within the system; and describe, as applicable, other relevant quality-related topics such as training, development of guidance, and best practices.	S	Continue to implement the State Quality Management Plan (QMP) and submit an Annual Quality System Status Report to the EPA NE Quality Assurance Unit documenting progress, activities, and status of the organization's quality system. The report is comprised of three parts, as described below. The individual parts of the report may either be submitted together at one time or individually over the course of the year. Document, in Part A of the Report, assessments conducted during the past year; identify areas for improvement within the system; and describe, as applicable, other relevant quality-related topics such as training, development of guidance, and best practices.			J.C. 8/14/17	JRS 9/21/17	Bill Longfellow 287-2821 Kevin Martin 287-4305	Manager: John Smaldone- 8312, Tech: Robert Reinhart - 8633			
5b	S	Review the State QMP and summarize changes made to the QMP in Part B of the Annual Quality System Status Report.	S	Review the State QMP and summarize changes made to the QMP in Part B of the Annual Quality System Status Report.			J.C. 8/14/17	JRS 9/21/17	Bill Longfellow 287-2821 Kevin Martin 287-4305	Manager: John Smaldone- 8312, Tech: Robert Reinhart - 8633			
6	S	Update the State Quality Assurance Quality Assurance Project Plan inventory list, in Part C of the Annual Quality System Status Report, with new and active QAPPs, including Sampling and Analysis Plans/QAPP Addendums approved under generic Program QAPPs. Refer to 7/24/09 revised MOU on QAPP approvals.	S	Update the State Quality Assurance Quality Assurance Project Plan inventory list, in Part C of the Annual Quality System Status Report, with new and active QAPPs, including Sampling and Analysis Plans/QAPP Addendums approved under generic Program QAPPs. Refer to 7/24/09 revised MOU on QAPP approvals.			BL, AJ 8/9/17	JRS 9/21/17	Bill Longfellow 287-2821 Andy Johnson 287-7047	Manager: John Smaldone- 8312, Tech: Robert Reinhart - 8633			
7	S	All projects that involve environmental data produced from models, compiled from secondary data sources such as databases or literature, or collected directly from measurements to describe environmental processes and conditions shall have approved Quality Assurance Project Plans before the initiation of any work.	S	All projects that involve environmental data produced from models, compiled from secondary data sources such as databases or literature, or collected directly from measurements to describe environmental processes and conditions shall have approved Quality Assurance Project Plans before the initiation of any work.			J.C. 8/14/17	JRS 9/21/17	Bill Longfellow 287-2821	Manager: John Smaldone- 8312, Tech: Robert Reinhart - 8633			
8	S	The US EPA and the New England states have established a quarterly meeting, the QA Roundtable Meeting, for the Quality Assurance (QA) representatives from EPA and the states. The group meets in various locations, depending on whether a state or EPA is hosting the meeting. The meetings are opportunities to share and discuss common approaches to implementing quality assurance. As appropriate and as resources allow, each state is expected to attend in order to establish effective QA programs in each state and meet the obligations of the PPA.	S	The US EPA and the New England states have established a quarterly meeting, the QA Roundtable Meeting, for the Quality Assurance (QA) representatives from EPA and the states. The group meets in various locations, depending on whether a state or EPA is hosting the meeting. The meetings are opportunities to share and discuss common approaches to implementing quality assurance. As appropriate and as resources allow, each state is expected to attend in order to establish effective QA programs in each state and meet the obligations of the PPA.			BL, KM, AJ 8/9/17	JRS 9/21/17	Bill Longfellow 287-2821 Kevin Martin 287-4305 Andy Johnson 287-7047	Manager: John Smaldone- 8312, Tech: Robert Reinhart - 8633			
9			S	Pursuant to MPG, develop education initiative designed to address succession planning and to promote healthy communities and ecosystems. The final product would be an educational program appropriate for 6th grade science classes available to Maine middle schools. The program would consist of a comprehensive look at the DEP with subsequent "modules," each being equivalent to one class session, that would cover work done by each Bureau: Air, Land, Water, and Waste and Remediation.	Deleted 5th grade for the Multi purpose grant deliverable		BL, KM, AJ 8/9/17	SB 12/8/17	Marybeth Richardson 592-1692	Sandy Brownell -1797			