Christopher Winslow, PhD is the Director of the Ohio Sea Grant College Program and The Ohio State University's Stone Laboratory. As director, he oversees all aspects of the program including developing goals, objectives and policies for the program; hiring and managing staff; maintaining facilities and equipment; overseeing fundraising and budgets; writing proposals and serving as principal investigator; awarding grants and scholarships; public speaking; donor development; overseeing development of Stone Lab curriculum; hiring faculty; coordinating legislative/ congressional interactions; and leading/serving on state, regional and national boards, task forces, committees and groups.

He is currently managing >150 grants totaling $14,000,000 in areas such as algal bloom science, fisheries, green infrastructure, dredging, crude oil transport, and pharmaceutical and personal care products. Winslow's recent publications include topics such as phosphorous reduction, usage impairment criteria for large waterbodies, and fish passage through man-made structures in Lake Erie.

Chris is involved in several committees and boards such as the International Joint Commission's Science Advisory Board, Lake Erie Area Research Network, Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement Annex, Ohio Water Research Center, Cleveland Water Alliance, Ohio Lake Erie Commission, Lake Erie Millennium Network, Lake Erie Partnership Working Group, and the Old Woman Creek National Estuarine Research Reserve Advisory Council.

Winslow came on staff in 2011, he quickly became a fixture at the lab, teaching Aquatic Ecology classes to high school and college students and mentoring college students and their Lake Erie research projects in the lab's Research Experience for Undergraduates Scholarship Program. He resides in Columbus and has an office on west campus of The Ohio State University but spends a great deal of time at the lake laboratory thought out the year.

Prior to this, Dr. Winslow earned his doctorate at BGSU, with research focusing on interaction between the native smallmouth bass and invasive round goby. He studied the behavioral differences between largemouth and smallmouth bass to earn his master's degree from Bowling Green State University, and he received his bachelor's degree in biological sciences from Ohio University.