

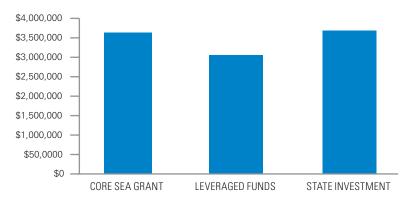


Wisconsin Sea Grant is a locally focused,

federal-state partnership supporting research, education and outreach. For 49 years, it has been fostering the sustainable use of Wisconsin's Great Lakes.

95% of federal funds are invested in trusted, objective, science-based programming.

\$6,739,565 in leveraged funds 185% return on federal investment



From Discovery to Application:

Science Transferred

Gone Fishing

Each year, Wisconsin issues 1.5 million recreational fishing licenses. Those anglers add

\$2.1 billion to the economy. Fish, however, have been dying due to an invasive virus known as viral hemorrhagic septicemia. Sea Grantfunded scientists have



tests for the virus, protecting the fishery and preserving recreational angler economic contributions.

BY THE NUMBERS

ALL FIGURES 2014-16 **EXCEPT AS INDICATED**



Nearly

in economic impacts

5,101

jobs created or sustained

businesses created or sustained

acres of habitat restored



11,869

fishermen or aquaculture industry professionals assisted

Saving Lives, Protecting Property

Sea Grant's social scientist provided expertise to the National Weather Service to refine hazardous weather warnings, which has a big impact because each year U.S. adults obtain 300 billion weather forecasts. The goal was to offer more descriptive warnings, resulting in increased safety and better-protected property.

Clampdown on Corrosion



The Duluth-Superior port is the world's largest inland facility and generates

\$12.6 billion in annual economic activity. About 10 years ago, steel in the port

was corroding and crumbling at an accelerated rate. Sea Grant and partners figured out why and how to mitigate it. Now, every year, **millions of dollars** in infrastructure replacement costs are **Saved**.

What's for Dinner?

Americans have a big appetite for fish, but 90% of it is imported, sending dollars out of the country when perhaps we could grow our own for mass consumption.

One Wisconsin company realizes the value of that business proposition and invested more than \$10 million into an on-land aquaponics facility that will employ up

to **30 people** to raise fish and vegetables alongside each other. It wouldn't be happening without Sea Grant, and other partners, research and outreach support.





119

communities that adopted practices to prepare for hazardous events



183

university students supported

28

curricula or other tailored learning products created

24,701

Pre-K thru 12 students reached

22

new and continuing research proposals



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