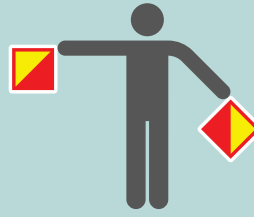




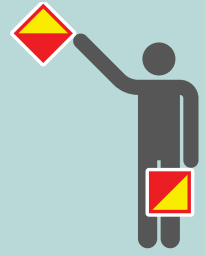
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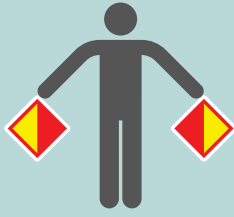
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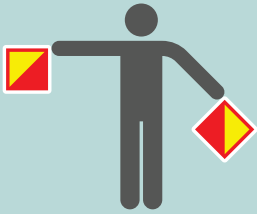
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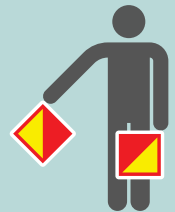
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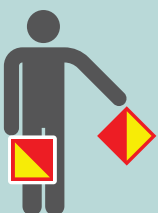
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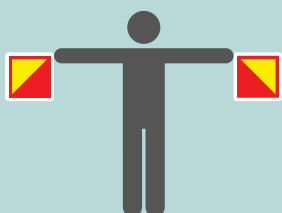
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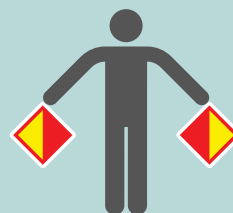
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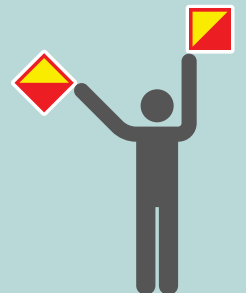
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From the Director

While writing this, I am reflecting on the momentous upheaval we have all undergone in just a matter of months. A pandemic and a fervent national discussion — along with, hopefully, a series of systematic actions addressing social justice in America — forever mark this as a time of before and a time of after.

2020 is the year that straddled that before and that after. Wisconsin Sea Grant certainly experienced the bifurcation. Our years of 2018, 2019 and the first two months of 2020 had radically different contours than the balance of 2020. With this biennial report, we reflect on our service and accomplishments on behalf of the Great Lakes. We simultaneously look forward. In each instance, it is through the lens of a profoundly altered world.

Before the unprecedented change brought about by COVID-19, our extension staff crisscrossed the state, offering one-on-one consultations, delivering presentations and attending planning meetings with partners. Our research project-supported students lined up at laboratory benches to analyze samples collected through field work. Our funded researchers taught courses and submitted peer-reviewed papers based on Sea Grant-supported work. Our graduate fellows, the next generation of Great Lakes scientists and managers, gathered for group learning at poster sessions and conferences.

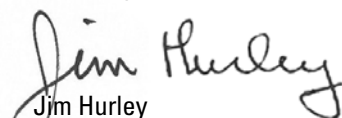
Then came the after. In accordance with public health guidelines and protocols put in place by the university campuses on which we work, like so many others, we forged new ways to complete our tasks and serve stakeholders from a distance.

Before the death of George Floyd in Minneapolis and its repercussions, Sea Grant sought to embody and employ diversity, equity and inclusion in meetings, strategic planning, hiring practices, research and community engagement.

Then came the after. We reexamined it all. We advanced dialogue and action within our own program, and outward, to do what we could to shape a more just society.

In the face of both the new coronavirus and sociological reexamination and realignment, constants remain. We remain constant in our efforts to promote the sustainable use of the Great Lakes through research, outreach and education. We are privileged to own this mission and pleased to share this report, the embodiment of our version of the before and the after.

Sincerely,


Jim Hurley
Director



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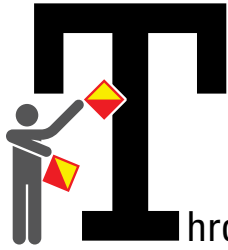
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Navigating Great Lakes Needs




Through millennia, humans have categorized and identified what is a part of our lives. We have named natural features and processes. We have blazed paths, displayed flags and posted wayfinding symbols. We have quantified and counted, built knowledge, and deepened connections to each other and what is around us — such as lakes, streams, rivers and ponds — which have always drawn humankind to their shores. We have devised methods of communication.







That communication — semaphore and water-based signage — helps us navigate. That deepened connection — forged by the data of buoys, secchi discs, Niskin bottles, trawl nets and lab analysis — helps us identify, name, understand, discuss and feel. It makes stewards of us. We are stewards of the sweetwater inland seas.



The Ojibwe names for lakes Superior and Michigan are Gichi-gami and Mishigami, respectively. Again, through millennia,

we name and connect with the Great Lakes that  touch Wisconsin. We know, and do not know, these bodies of water because there is always more to learn and do with partners and collaborators, and always, on behalf of stakeholders.

 At Wisconsin Sea Grant, we sort our work into focus areas — Healthy Coastal Ecosystems, Sustainable Fisheries and Aquaculture, Resilient Communities and Economies, and Environmental Literacy and Workforce Development. These are the basis for  grouping and communicating.

Under the flag of 2018 through 2020, we name the facts that follow, which  are representative of some of our efforts. We then claim our accomplishments, applying the power of evidence-based thinking and the practicality of policies  leading to the integration of science to action.

Healthy Coastal Ecosystems

12 funded research projects.
staff members. **5** nesting pairs
2019 on the Cat Island chain of



8 formal outreach initiatives undertaken by
of highly endangered piping plovers found in
restored lands in the bay of Green Bay. Sea Grant

contributed to both restoration planning and ongoing management of the island chain that is being rebuilt
using dredged material from the shipping lanes of Green Bay.

16 years of aquatic species management



by the state of Wisconsin before the 2019 adoption of a new plan, which was devel-
oped and adopted thanks to Sea Grant leadership.

50 water-collection and
storage bottles used in a research project conducted by Prof. Christine Remucal at the

University of Wisconsin-Madison and her team to assess the role of dissolved organic

matter and photoreactivity in breaking
cholesterol-inhibiting atorvastatin,
medicine carbamazepine. The work



and Technology. **31** precipi-

down pollutants, specifically, insect repellent DEET,
antidepressant venlafaxine and anti-epileptic
was published in 2019 in Environmental Science

tation samples from the National Atmospheric

Deposition Program National Trends Network analyzed by Martin Shafer in work funded by Sea Grant and at

the Wisconsin State Lab of Hygiene. He detected, for the first time ever, per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances

(PFAS) in rainfall. This data will now be used by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in deposition models.

\$120,000 is the amount of a two-year (2019-2021) grant awarded to a student to build on already-established Sea

Grant work that developed a wild rice toolkit for Native American commu-

nities. The new funds will enable the study of how mercury, sulfide mining and climate change affect wild rice beds. Up to **100** analyses for mercury isotopes in archived U.S. Geological Survey samples of



Great Lakes fish and lakebed sediment that led to a

2019 paper in the Proceedings of the National

Academy of Sciences authored by Sea Grant-

supported student Ryan Lepak and a team includ-

ing Sea Grant's Director Jim Hurley. The work showed that although

there have been four decades of reduced mercury use and loading in the

region, there has not been a decline in the amount of mercury accumulat-

ing in large game fish. This is due to the nonnative Dreissenid mussels in

Lake Michigan that force fish to seek atypical food sources that contain

more mercury.



Healthy coastal ecosystems?

Like this flag, we signal an

enthusiastic **YES**. Sea Grant

researchers and outreach staff

pour considerable energy into

understanding, maintaining,

remediating and restoring the

treasured spots throughout the

Great Lakes basin that support

habitats and resources.



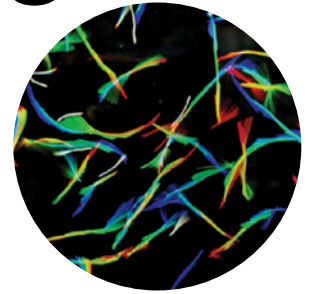
Sustainable Fisheries and Aquaculture

6 funded research projects.
staff members. **177** fish



6 formal outreach initiatives undertaken by
species in the Great Lakes. **3** fish diseases

studied by Sea Grant-funded researchers in this reporting period that impact both wild fish and those raised in aquaculture: viral hemorrhagic septicemia, which causes fish to bleed out; columnaris, caused by *Flavobacterium columnare* and often fatal;



and saprolegniasis, a fungus that affects fish in early



life. **118** days spent on the Lake Michigan commercial fishing vessel Peter Paul by Sea Grant's fisheries specialist to collect trawl catch data, which led to a state rule

change allowing fishers to extend their fishing season to the winter and harvest lake whitefish using trawl nets.

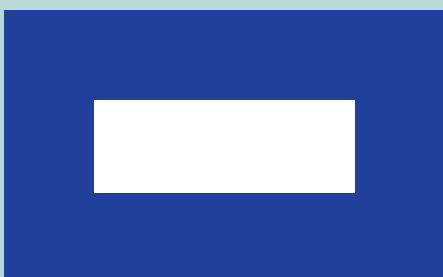
Economic value of lake whitefish: \$1.25 to \$1.60 per

pound harvested using trap nets.

Harvesting fish using trawl nets in December through



March, when fewer fresh fish



When it comes to Sea Grant investment in research and outreach to support and expand the region's land-based aquaculture efforts, it's **ALL ABOARD**, just as this flag represents, and then set forth. Aquaculture puts protein on dinner plates and makes for a healthy and tasty meal to boot. The industry creates jobs and production can be done in environmentally appropriate ways that conserve and protect water.

are available, means a higher value — \$2.10 to **\$2.40**
per pound. **250** supper clubs in Wisconsin, which serve

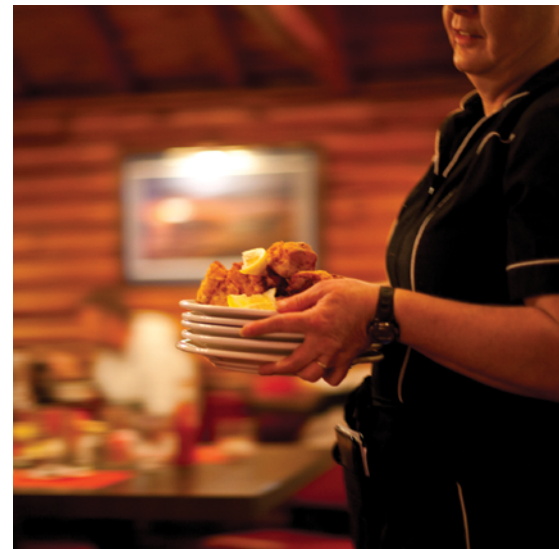
local staples such as brandy old fashioned and a Friday-night fish fry,
with walleye being a popular choice. **100,000**

square feet: The size of the Hixton, Wis., Superior Fresh aquaculture
operation, which has received research funding in collaboration with



the Wisconsin Sea Grant-supported University of
Wisconsin-Stevens Point Northern Aquaculture
Demonstration Facility to refine rearing
techniques of Atlantic salmon. Average number

of eggs a large female walleye can produce: 50,000. The record is more
than **600,000**.



Resilient Communities and Economies

8 funded research projects.
members. **582**
toppled the monthly record —
record for the entire Great



14 formal outreach initiatives undertaken by staff
feet: Lake Michigan's April 2019 water level, which
notched in 1986 — by three inches. It was yet another
Lakes Basin that is in a five-year-and-counting run of

high-water levels that are causing erosion, lake sediment displacement and flooding. 8 to **140** feet:
the height of Ozaukee County bluffs that are eroding and collapsing into the high waters of Lake Michigan.



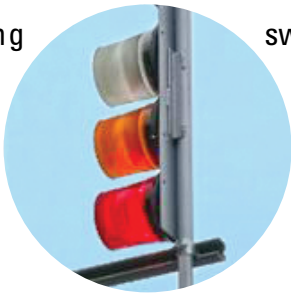
16 feet is the root depth of common ninebark. The shrub can stabilize a coastal
bluff and is included on a recommended vegetation list for lakeside bluff care prepared
and distributed by Sea Grant's coastal engineer. **7,732** feet of steel
valued at \$11.5 million in the Duluth-Superior Harbor protected from accelerated fresh-

water corrosion in 2018-20 because of mitigation studies conducted by Sea Grant and

25 feet a year is the rate of erosion of the popular Kenosha Dunes natural area in coastal Kenosha
County and the site of a Sea Grant and partners project — the design and installation of
wave-breaking underwater sills to blunt water's effects on the receding land.



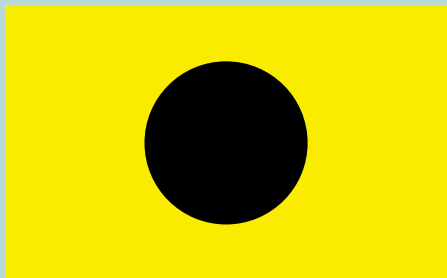
partners, leading to innovative protective jackets. **3** colors on the rip current warning light in Port Washington, Wis., installed by Sea Grant and partners, protecting swimmers at a Lake Michigan beach that has seen a tragic death. The light means a warning system no longer requires a person to raise and



lower warning flags. **12** visualization tools included in the online Wisconsin Coastal Atlas — built and maintained by Sea Grant — to



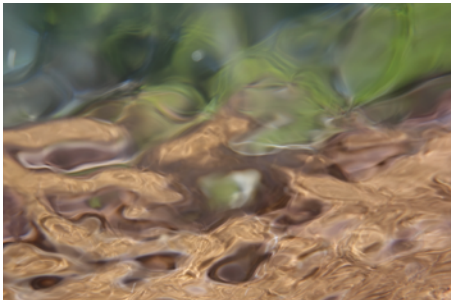
help understand, among other things, Green Bay flooding, Milwaukee County bluff failure or up-to-date beach conditions.



In the face of flooding, erosion and storms, Sea Grant does not wave the white flag but instead conceptualizes and works to implement an **ALTERED COURSE**, which this flag means. Along with partners, Sea Grant proposes practices that lessen or prevent unwanted consequences affecting shorelines, beaches and bluffs, as well as infrastructure in Wisconsin cities, towns and villages.



Environmental Literacy and Workforce Development



6 funded research projects. **11** formal
outreach initiatives undertaken by staff

members. **10** sails on the Denis Sullivan,

a 19th century three-masted Great Lakes schooner that

was the venue for two Sea Grant summer teacher-training shipboard

science sails. **4** Native American nations participated in the Sea

Grant-funded Earth Partnership: Indigenous Arts and Sciences project,

which designed, implemented and tested learning sequences affirm-

ing the ecological knowledge Native American children bring to the

classroom, and increasing Native American participation in environ-

mental studies and careers. **1,255** teachers who went

to school themselves — benefiting from Sea Grant

training about how to

curricula. **191**



teach Great Lakes

lake sturgeon objects,





including artifacts, articles and photographs, in a 2019 partnership installation at the Thelma Sadoff Center for the Arts in Fond du Lac that celebrated the art and science behind the largest of the Great Lakes fish.



2 googly eyes, as needed to complete the paper plate turtle craft in the Come Out of

Your Shell updated story time lesson plan —

one of 10 Sea Grant-created teaching tools for educators, librarians and

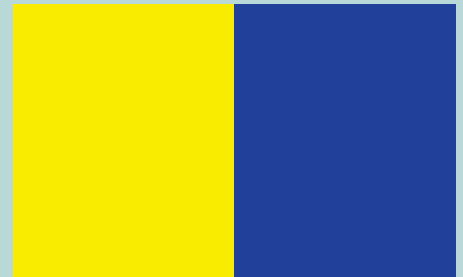
families. **4** Wisconsin graduate fellows who worked with mentors in state agencies and who, among other things, updated a Wisconsin coastal processes manual, advanced knowledge about hybrid splake in

Wisconsin waters and furthered understanding

about the effects of PFAS on human health.

41,164 K-12 students

reached with Sea Grant Great Lakes learning.



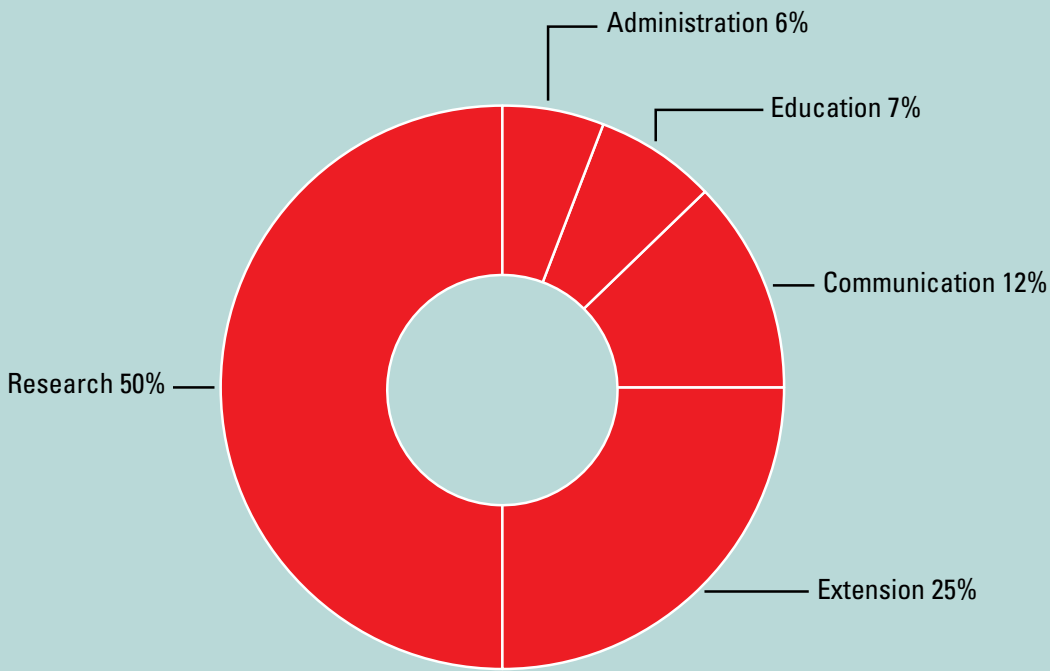
Sea Grant is proud to fly this flag — the **DESIRE TO COMMUNICATE** flag — because it contributes to building environmentally literate individuals who understand the natural world and the interplay of the living and non-living environment. Those individuals harvest knowledge to make science-based decisions about the Great Lakes and coastal areas.



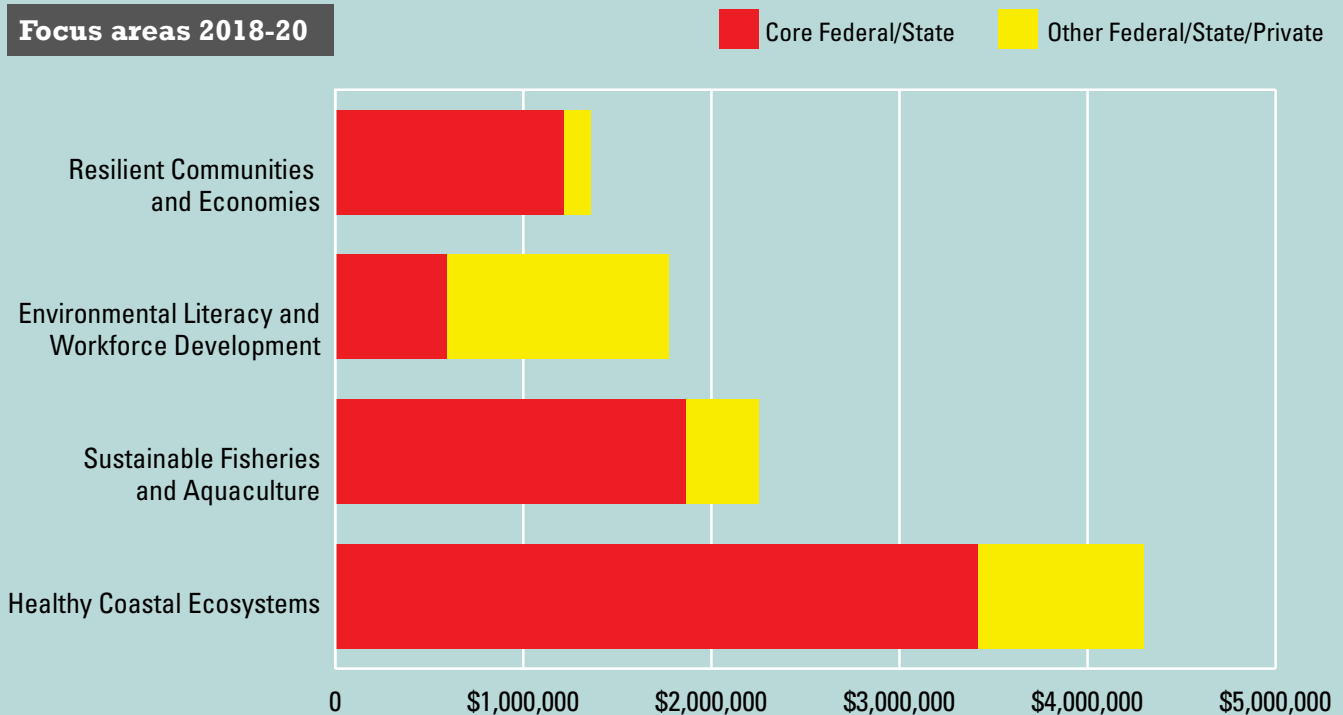


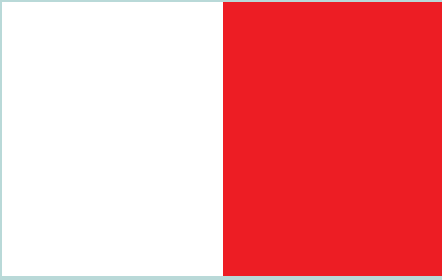
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Funding Allocation 2018-20



Focus areas 2018-20





When hoisted above a vessel, this flag means **PILOT ON BOARD**. Sea Grant shows its leadership colors through the strength and diversity of those individuals who tirelessly contribute to the mission of Great Lakes stewardship. Staff expertise is highly valued and the voice of external advisory bodies is welcomed and respected.

Leadership

Four people make up the Sea Grant leadership team.

Two external bodies composed of diverse members provide guidance. The chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Madison appoints the Sea Grant Advisory Council. The second body, the Sea Grant Committee on Outreach and Education, includes members who provide advice and assistance based on broad professional experience.

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Wisconsin Sea Grant Mission and Vision Statements

Mission

Wisconsin Sea Grant promotes the sustainable use of Great Lakes resources through research, education and outreach.

Vision

Thriving coastal ecosystems and communities.

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of Wisconsin Cooperative
Extension, Madison

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Resources, Madison

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resources director, Lac du Flambeau
Band of Lake Superior Chippewa
Indians, Woodruff

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Hannah Stonehouse Hudson, HSH Communications, Milwaukee

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Victoria Ryberg, environmental education consultant, Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, Madison

Anne Sayers, deputy secretary, Wisconsin Department of Tourism, Madison

Jason Serck, planning and port director, city of Superior

Bill West, president, Blue Iris Fish Farm, Black Creek

Pat Wilborn, PortFish Ltd., Port Washington



Fellows and Interns



Sea Grant recognizes the important responsibility it holds to foster the scholarship and careers of young professionals. From 2018-20, these inspiring fellows and interns have contributed to the sustainable use of freshwater and ocean resources through their efforts.

**Dean John A. Knauss Marine
Policy Fellow**

Joe Naughton, 2020

**Coastal Management and Water
Policy Fellow**

Bridget Faust, 2018

Great Lakes Commission Fellow

Jack Cotrone, 2018

J. Philip Keillor Fellows

Yi Liu, 2018

Elizabeth Tristano, 2018

Adam Arend, 2019

Lydia Salus, 2020

Gavin Dehnert, 2020

Patrick Blaufuss, 2020

Summer Undergraduate Interns

Brenna DeNamur, 2020

Elise Ertl, 2020

Claire Finucane, 2020

Celeste Gunderson, 2020

Emma Holton, 2020

Sarah Schiltz, 2020

Isabel St. Arnold, 2020

Eliza Suchan, 2020

Partners and Collaborators

State, regional, national and bi-national government

21st Century Community Learning Centers	Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National Marine Sanctuaries • National Sea Grant Office • National Weather Service • Office for Coastal Management • Office of Ocean Exploration and Research
Aquatic Nuisance Species Task Force	Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians	National Park Service
Argonne National Laboratory	Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin	North Central Region Water Network
Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa	Michigan's 1836 Treaty Waters Technical Fisheries Committee	Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District
Bay-Lake Regional Planning Commission	Michigan Coastal Zone Management Program	Northwest Regional Planning Commission
Center for Great Lakes Literacy	Michigan Department of Natural Resources	Office of the State Archaeologist, Minnesota
Coastal Zone Canada Association	Minnesota Board of Water and Soil Resources	Oneida Nation
East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission	Minnesota Coastal Management Program	Parks Canada
Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians	Minnesota Department of Health	Red Cliff Tribe of Lake Superior Chippewa
Fox River Navigational System Authority	Minnesota Department of Natural Resources	Sokaogon Chippewa Community
Great Lakes Fishery Commission	Minnesota Pollution Control Agency	Mole Lake Band of Lake Superior Chippewa
Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission	The Mississippi River Basin Panel on Aquatic Nuisance Species	Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission
Great Lakes Panel on Aquatic Nuisance Species	National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration	U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Ho-Chunk Nation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coastal Storms Program • Great Lakes Environmental Research Laboratory • Great Lakes Observing System • Lake Superior National Estuarine Research Reserve • Marine Debris Program 	U.S. Coast Guard
Illinois Coastal Management Program		U.S. Department of Agriculture
Illinois Natural History Survey		U.S. Department of Transportation
International Joint Commission		U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
International Oceanographic Data and Information Exchange, Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission, UNESCO		U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Partners and Collaborators, continued



U.S. Forest Service
U.S. Geological Survey
Virginia, state
Wisconsin Coastal Management Program
Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection

Wisconsin Department of Emergency Management
Wisconsin Department of Health Services
Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources
Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction

Wisconsin Department of Tourism
Wisconsin Department of Transportation
Wisconsin Historical Society
Wisconsin Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory

Local, municipal and county government

Ashland, city
Baileys Harbor, town
Bayfield, city
Bayfield, county
Bayside, village
Belgium, town
Brown, county
Caledonia, city
Calumet, county
Canton, town
Cedar Grove, village
Chicago, city
Clinton, town
Clover, town
Cudahy, city
Door, county
Douglas, county
Duluth, city

Evanston, city
Fox Point, village
Grafton, town
Herbster, town
Kenosha, city
Kenosha, county
Lake, county
Liberty Grove, town
Long Beach, town
Madeline Island
Madison, city
Manitowoc, city
Manitowoc, county
Mequon, city
Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago
Milwaukee, city
Milwaukee, county

Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District
Milwaukee Public Schools
Mishicot, village
Mount Pleasant, village
NEW Water
North Bay, village
Oak Creek, city
Outagamie, county
Ozaukee, county
Pleasant Prairie, village
Port Washington, city
Port Washington, town
Port Wing, town
Racine, city
Racine, county
St. Francis, city
Saxon, town

Sheboygan, city
Sheboygan, county
Shorewood, village
Sister Bay, village
Somers, village
South Milwaukee, city
Southfield, city
Superior, city
Two Rivers, town
Washington, county

Washington-Ozaukee Public Health
Department
Waukesha, county
Western Lake Superior
Sanitary District
Whitefish Bay, village
Wilmette, city
Wind Point, village
Winnebago, county



Academic

Algoma School District
Bayfield School District
Carleton University
Central Michigan University
College of Menominee Nation
Cornell University
East Carolina University
Gustavus Adolphus College
Hokkaido University
International Association of Aquatic
and Marine Science Libraries and
Information Centers
Japan Agency for Marine-Earth
Science and Technology
Kewaunee School District
Lake Superior State University

Loyola University Chicago
Manitowoc Public School District
Marquette University
Michigan State University
Michigan Technological University
Milwaukee Public Schools
National Sea Grant Law Center
North Carolina State University
Northern Michigan University
Northland College
Ohio State University
Penn State University
Purdue University
Reedsville School District
St. Norbert College

Partners and Collaborators, continued



Shorewood Hills Elementary School

Stony Brook University

Tandem Press

Texas A & M University

University of British Columbia

University of California, San Diego

University of California,
Santa Barbara

University of Florida

University of Illinois at
Urbana- Champaign

University of Michigan

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University of Wisconsin-
Stevens Point

University of Wisconsin-Superior

University of Wisconsin-Whitewater

Valders Area School District

Businesses and non-governmental organizations

1000 Friends of Wisconsin

1000 Islands Nature Center

Abbey Marina, Lake Geneva

Alaska Marine Safety Education
Association

All-Natural Greens

Alliance for the Great Lakes

American Planning Association

American Society of Civil Engineers

Apostle Islands Marina

Apostle Islands Sport Fisherman's
Association

Association of State
Floodplain Managers

Bad River Watershed Association

Baileys Harbor Fish Co.

Bayfield City Dock

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