

2019-2020 Final Report for Door County AIS Education, Prevention & Planning
Door County Soil & Water Conservation Department
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In March 2019, WDNR funding was slated to contract with The Nature Conservancy for the Door County Invasive Species Team (DCIST) Coordinator. However, the Coordinator stepped down prior to signing a contract. The Interim DCIST Coordinator and Conservationist who applied for this grant resigned in the fall of 2019. A new SWCD Conservationist took over this grant in December of 2019 and also currently serves as the interim DCIST Coordinator. This document outlines the activities and accomplishments of the Door County Soil & Water Conservation Department (SWCD) pertaining to aquatic invasive species education, community outreach, and inventory during the grant period.

The DCIST coordinator organized and held meetings with the members of the DCIST steering committee.

For each meeting, the coordinator drafted an agenda based on suggested topics that also included pertinent coordinator updates and new topics, updates on municipal ordinances, the invasive species initiatives, and conversations around the Door County Invasive Species Strategy. Attendance of local representatives was strong, however partners out of county were varied. In 2020, meetings were postponed till the fall and switched to an online platform due to time constraints of partners and COVID.

ACTIVITY 1A: Improve outreach through updated educational/informational materials at launches, applicable businesses, DCIST partners, and visitor bureau.

In 2019 & 2020 SWCD performed sign surveys at public boat launches ensuring all launches had new signage. Additionally, SWCD in 2019 reached out to several kayak launch areas and outdoor recreation shops to discuss future signage and message distribution. Outreach efforts pertaining to distributing resources were greatly diminished in 2020 due to COVID, as partner organizations were limiting handouts and were looking to minimize interactions. The hope in 2021 is to re-engage with private boat/kayak launch owners and retail shops to spread awareness about AIS. Brochures and pamphlets were made available in 2020 at the Destination Door County's visitor center, Door County's visitor bureau.

In order to provide support for recreationists SWCD installed 2 simplified boat cleaning stations in 2020. These boat cleaning stations consisted of WDNR signage, hand tools, and a diluted bleach solution so recreationists could decontaminate their water craft. These stations were installed in conjunction with two CD3 boat cleaning stations that were funded through a Wisconsin Coastal Management Program grant.



Photo of the decontamination station at Murphy park.

During the 2019 & 2020 season SWCD participated in the bait shop initiative. SWCD worked with local bait shops to distribute invasive species information targeting anglers and hunters.

SWCD designed localized factsheets for property owners and evaluated outreach material inventory. In 2021 the local factsheets will be provided to landowners and contain information such as identification information, best management practices, and DNR NR-40 designations. Additionally, SWCD will order new outreach materials.

ACTIVITY 1B: On-the-water Education and Outreach by SWCD staff, and/or the DCIST Coordinator and/or LTE through Clean Boats Clean Waters, Bridge Snapshot Day, and tournaments.

Coordinate AIS Bridge Snapshot Day.

In 2019 and 2020, host sites in Door County were offered through the AIS Snapshot Day held by the River Alliance of Wisconsin on August 17th, 2019 and August 15th, 2020. A list of monitoring sites was selected by River Alliance and the Door County Invasive Species Team including: Clark Lake at the last Town Line boat launch, Hibbards Creek at County Highway A, Lily Bay County Park, Lily Bay Creek at County Highway T.

During 2019 the DCIST coordinator worked with the River Alliance of Wisconsin to determine sites, and co-host the event. The Ridges Sanctuary in Baileys Harbor provided the initial host training site. During 2020 modifications were made to minimize crowds and public interactions. Due to COVID-19 safety protocols the River Alliance of Wisconsin had to shrink down 2020 monitoring efforts resulting in the same sites being sampled as in 2019. Due to travel limitations a River Alliance of Wisconsin representative could not attend the Door County event. DCIST and the River Alliance of Wisconsin also decided in order to meet state and county recommendations that the event not be publicized. Instead the DCIST coordinator teamed up with The Door County Land Trust to monitor sites. In total 7 of the 15 sites were monitored. All data was entered on the Wisconsin DNRs SWIMS database.

Open lines of communication will continue with the River Alliance, both regarding Snapshot Day and other opportunities which DCIST could partner with them on. DCIST retains all the supplies, specimens and signage for the Snapshot Day event. DCIST plans on hosting a site again next year, utilizing funding from the Wisconsin DNRs LMPN grant.



Photos left to Right: Jesse Koyen of the Door County Land Trust sampling for invertebrates in Fish Creek in 2020, 2019 volunteers receiving training before entering the field, Jesse Koyen sampling for AIS in Sister Bay in 2020, volunteers identifying samples in 2019.

Clean Boats Clean Waters

During the grant period SWCD and SWCD LTE staff conducted **418 Hours of Clean Boats, Clean Waters (CBCW) boat inspections and 84.5 hours pertaining to CBCW events such as the “Drain Campaign” and “Landing Blitz”**. All staff received CBCW training prior to performing field work.

In 2019 SWCD presented a half hour CBCW training for the SWCD LTE's and included the WDNR's YouTube videos for additional education. SWCD communicated with shareholders about their whereabouts while conducting CBCW activities (to avoid overlap at launches). The SWCD compiled new Clean Boats, Clean Waters handbooks and materials for all participants that were trained. In 2019, the DCIST organized Door County's participation in two statewide AIS watercraft inspection events, the “Drain Campaign” weekend May 31-June 2 and the “Landing Blitz” weekend of July 3 – 7. The SWCD LTEs participated in the Drain Campaign and the Landing Blitz weekend. In Door County, a total of 138 boats were inspected and 227 persons contacted with AIS prevention messages during Landing Blitz weekend (33 hours of effort) in 2019. In addition to the two campaigns there were 248 hours of CBCW were conducted by SWCD LTE staff throughout Door County boat landings. All boater contacts, hours, and locations were updated in the SWIMS database.

In 2020 SWCD attended the Wisconsin DNR 2 Hour Clean Boats, Clean Waters “train the trainer” training. SWCD communicated with shareholders about Wisconsin DNR COVID protocols, boat launch needs, and where SWCD would be conducting CBCW activities (to avoid overlap). All CBCW participants received CBCW handbooks, materials, and updates about the program throughout the summer. In 2020, DCIST organized Door County's participation in the statewide AIS watercraft inspection event, the merged “Drain Campaign/Landing Blitz” that occurred June 28th to July 5th, 2020. The events were merged due to COVID. Door County followed Wisconsin DNR protocols and did not distribute any material, wore masks, and maintained social distancing during all events and activities. In Door County, a total of 357 boats were inspected and 874 people were contacted (51.5 Hours of effort) during the 2020 event. Additionally, there were 170 hours of CBCW conducted outside of the events by SWCD staff throughout Door County. A total of 860 boats were inspected and 1,914 people were contacted in Door County during the 2020 boating season. All boater contacts, hours, and locations were updated in the SWIMS database.

AIS monitoring protocol/kits

DCIST members compiled and developed AIS monitoring protocol and monitoring kits for Door County in 2018. An overview of the protocol and how to use the equipment found in the kit was provided to Europe and Kangaroo Lake volunteers on July 18, 2019. In addition, a hands-on training was offered by SWCD and The River Alliance to all of the inland lake associations but Clark Lake volunteers were the only group to accept the offer. The monitoring kits and protocol were conducted July 21, 2019 with one attendee.

The 2020 AIS monitoring protocol trainings were halted due to COVID. Instead the DCIST coordinator reached out to lake groups to see what kind of support these groups would like to receive. Volunteers at Kangaroo Lake reached out to the DCIST coordinator to discuss in a small group potential aquatic invasive species. Clark Lake did not hold a formal training rather the DCIST coordinator met with a Clarks Lake Association member and DCIST provided information for species to keep an eye out for. In future, at least in the short term, training events may be more similar the Kangaroo Lake training, and events may require multiple days to limit the event size. DCIST is already planning with the Clarks Lake association to offer a socially distant emergent aquatic invasive species shoreline walk in 2021,

consisting of a staff employee marking invasive species and providing information on identification, control and prevention.



Photos left to Right: River Alliance training day, contents of the monitoring kit, Monitoring protocol.

ACTIVITY 1C: Offer educational symposiums for residents and visitors as well as municipal outreach by SWCD staff, and/or the DCIST Coordinator and/or LTE. Provide newsletters to DCIST followers and user groups to stay current on Door County and State priorities. Provide all outreach event dates and details to local and social media outlets.

DCIST newsletter, website and social media:

DCIST newsletters and other pertinent updates were posted to the new DCIST webpage by SWCD staff. The website includes an interactive calendar of events and a reporting page. The website has been updated with the DCIST strategic plan and local municipal ordinances. The webpage can be viewed at www.doorinvasives.org.

In 2019, DCIST updated the Facebook page periodically with invasive species articles, links, and pictures relevant to Door County, especially for encouraging sign up for Snapshot Days and booth events.

In 2020, DCIST generated a monthly newsletter. Newsletters were sent out to 617 email subscribed patrons, providing them monthly updates, invasive species stories, native species highlights, webinar opportunities, and invasive species profiles. These newsletters were then shared on the DCIST webpage and on the DCIST Facebook page.

In 2020, the DCIST Facebook page was updated at least weekly providing 57 posts throughout 2020. These posts consisted of seasonally important invasive species information such as the importance of cleaning dogs while duck hunting, or sharing early detection discoveries. Throughout the duration of this grant the DCIST Facebook has gained, 147 new likes resulting in a total of 263 page likes, and 154 new followers resulting in a total of 271 followers.

Educational symposium for public, professionals, or municipalities

Educational efforts occurred throughout the County in 2019 and in the beginning of 2020, focusing primarily on Phragmites and Japanese knotweed. In several occasions during this grant period, DCIST/SWCD was invited to speak to other natural resources professionals about the emerging municipality and landowner model to maintain Phragmites efforts into the future. During early spring of 2020 educational efforts had to be modified to limit face to face contact, event size, and travel.

Resulting in events being changed into Facebook live videos, one-on-one site visits, webex/zoom calls, press releases, and social media posts. The following educational presentations, news stories, and social media posts for public or professionals were conducted:

- **June 4, 2019 – Invasive species training for seasonal staff throughout Door County which included presentations from DCIST partners hosted by Crossroads at Big Creek.** DCIST co-hosted a two-hour educational workshop for seasonal staff and interns working for conservation organizations on the Peninsula. The workshop covered common species identification and management and county ecology. A total of **Total in attendance was 14.**
- **June 5, 2019- Door County Celebrate Water Summit: Aquatic Invasive Species of Door County Landmark Resort.** This 40 min presentation highlighted how aquatic invasive species arrived in the county and how they are spread. Including invasive species found within the county, how to identify and their behavior. Prevention methods and decontamination was encouraged to reduce the spread. Total in **attendance 48.**
- **June 28, 2019 – Training on Phragmites identification/mapping and the use of the Great Lakes Early Detection Network** for volunteers in Jacksonport on volunteer property. A total of **6 volunteers** were in attendance.
- **June 15, 2019- Sturgeon Bay Kick off to Summer-** DCIST had a booth that included information on common invasive plants within Northeast Wisconsin as well as early detection species to watch for. Display included stop aquatic hitchhikers' towels, fish ruler stickers, and bobbers for kids, information on local contacts and initiatives. In the program, attendees were invited to bring plant samples for identification. SWCD directly interacted with a total of **38 booth visitors of which 13 were children.**
- **July 11, 2019 – Training on Phragmites identification/mapping and the use of the Great Lakes Early Detection Network and handheld GPS for volunteers in Baileys Harbor held at the Ridges Sanctuary.** This 1-hour training gave volunteers a tutorial on using handheld GPS units and smartphone apps for reporting and mapping invasive Phragmites within Door County. A total of **12 volunteers** were in attendance.
- **July 13, 2019- Garden Door Open House;** shared a booth with UW Extension. DCIST had a booth that included information on common invasive plants within Northeast Wisconsin as well as early detection species to watch for, including water garden plants. Display included live plant samples, information on local contacts and initiatives. In the program, attendees were invited to bring plant samples for identification. **Total booth visitors 43. Total engaged 32.**
- **July 14, 2019- Bastille Day Night Market at Ecology Sports in Sister Bay.** Shared a booth with River Alliance. Booth that included information on common invasive plants within Northeast Wisconsin as well as early detection species to watch for. Display included live plant samples, information on local contacts and initiatives. **Total booth visitors 22. Total engaged 17.**
- **August 1-3, 2019 – DCIST informational booth at Door County Fair –** DCIST had a booth that included information on common invasive plants within Northeast Wisconsin as well as early detection species to watch for. Display included live plant samples, information on

local contacts and initiatives. In the program, attendees were invited to bring plant samples for identification. Over the course of the three-day event, SWCD directly interacted with **23 landowners and 48 booth visitors**.

- **August 12, 2019 - Door County Fish Farm & Game Club at Sawyer Park-** This 60 min presentation highlighted how aquatic invasive species arrived in the county and how they are spread. It also highlighted invasive species found within the county and perhaps more importantly prevention methods and decontamination methods were encouraged to reduce the spread. Additionally, training was provided on how to use Great Lakes Early Detection Network application for early detection species and use of a handheld GPS unit for reporting species. Total in **attendance 48**.
- **February 17, 2020 - Municipal Ordinance Cost Share Meeting with the Town of Sevastopol -** SWCD gave a presentation about the municipal cost share program to the Sevastopol Town Board. The presentation included information about which invasive species populations are eligible for the municipal cost share program, why it is important for municipalities to participate in the program, and what the next steps are to participate. **5 members of the public & 6 board members**.
- **February 18, 2020 - Pinecrest Presentation -** Pinecrest is an assisted living/rehabilitation facility in Door County. This presentation aimed to provide a basic understanding of invasive species, what species threaten Door County, and what the public can do to help. This presentation provided a baseline for the residence to discuss the topic of invasive species and encourage invasive species management on their own properties. **12 people attended**.
- **February 26, 2020 - Municipal Ordinance Cost Share Meeting with the Town of Liberty Grove -** SWCD held a meeting with 2 members of the Liberty Grove Town board discussing the municipal cost share program. The meeting consisted of providing them with information about which invasive species populations are eligible for the municipal cost share program, why it is important for municipalities to participate in the program, and what the next steps are to participate in the program. **2 board members**.
- **March 12, 2020 - Municipal Ordinance Cost Share Program Updates with the Door County Land Conservation Committee -** SWCD presented on Municipal Cost share program updates. Updates included edits to clarify the current policy, setting a program budget, and notify the board of potentially interested municipalities for the year of 2020.
- **June 2, 2020 - Door County Daily News Impacts of COVID-19 on Invasive Species Efforts Interview -** SWCD has reached out to various news/media outlets for interviews to publicize the CD3 boat cleaning stations and various invasive species efforts occurring in the County. The Door County Daily News interview focused on the boat cleaning stations and how invasive species efforts were impacted by COVID-19. To see the full story please visit: <https://doorcountydailynews.com/news/512195>. This story has been **shared 283 times** since it originated.
- **June 19, 2020 - Peninsula Pulse Boat Cleaning Stations and AIS Prevention Interview, Published June 19, 2020 -** The Peninsula Pulse interview focused on the boat cleaning

stations and how to prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species. To see the full story please visit: https://doorcountypulse.com/clean-a-boat-save-a-lake/?fbclid=IwAR1idbuj_aSKfxtzc2tsEPjR7ZfOPzvKmgfjlt1G4Jduuc9Qsfy3EDqo. The Peninsula Pulse is distributed to every home in Door County and is distributed at various grocery stores and is made radially available to the **25,652 full time residents** in Door County.

- **June 17, 2020 - “Let’s Go Door County” CD3 Boat Cleaning Stations Interview, Published June 28, 2020** - SWCD has reached out to various news media outlets for interviews to publicize the CD3 boat cleaning stations and various invasive species efforts occurring in the County. The “Let’s Go Door County” interview focused on the CD3 boat cleaning stations and how to prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species. To see the full story please visit: <https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=3380485535328992>. As of 6/30 there has been **1,584 views** of the video.
- **July 1, 2020 - Spring Road/Fish Creek Invasive Species Volunteer Work Day and Talk** - DCIST & SWCD participated in a volunteer work day to control various invasive species along Fish Creek and interview with the Door County Environmental Counsel (DCEC) to promote invasive species awareness. DCIST hosted the event and discussed with municipal leaders and the various homeowners in attendance the importance of controlling invasive species on their own land. 3 SWCD employees and **4 volunteers participated for 2 hours**. DCEC Facebook live interview reached **72 people**.
- **July 14, 2020 - Peninsula Pulse Clean Boats Clean Waters Interview, Published July 22, 2020** - The Peninsula Pulse interview focused on the county’s clean boats clean water initiative, and highlights the efforts that occurred during the landing blitz/drain campaign week. To see the full story please visit: <https://doorcountypulse.com/clean-boats-clean-waters-initiative-helps-to-halt-invasive-species/?fbclid=IwAR1pXXosnAqsJvEV0ECvQI-e66eP70-ldg3EXud5SSJqU5ndceeuCvkfOhc>. The Peninsula Pulse is distributed to every home in Door County and is distributed at various grocery stores and is made radially available to the **25,652 full time residents** in Door County.
- **August 17, 2020 - Municipal Invasive Species update with the Town of Sturgeon Bay** - SWCD met with the Town of Sturgeon Bay to provide invasive species updates, inventory within their municipality and to provide them with the information and skill to enact their municipal invasive species ordinance. **9 people attended** the public meeting
- **September 2, 2020 - Municipal Ordinance Guidance with the Village of Egg Harbor** - SWCD met with the Village of Egg Harbor to help enact their municipal invasive species ordinance and engage with them on what resources are readily available to the public. **11 people attended** the public municipal meeting.
- **September 3, 2020 – WDOR Invasive Species Interview, Published September 8, 2020** - SWCD has reached out to various news media outlets for interviews to publicize the various invasive species efforts occurring in the County. The WDOR interview was approximately 30 minutes long and highlighted various topic including Aquatic Invasive Species, Door County Efforts, and actions individuals can take to prevent invasive species. To hear the

full story please visit: <https://www.wdor.com/fishing-report/>. WDOR plans on re-running the story throughout the winter.

- **September 22, 2020 - Destination Door County Interview published on TBD** - Destination Door County had a project during the summer of 2020 highlighting various ecological professions and why their work is important to residents and visitors alike. Creating a platform to promote invasive species awareness and hopefully inspire visitors to care and participate in invasive species awareness and prevention.
- **September 24, 2020 – Door County Land Conservation Committee Field Visit** – Door County Land Conservation Committee (LCC) joined SWCD for a field visit at Dunes Lake on Geisel Creek to see the impacts of aquatic invasive species and the importance of controlling them. Additionally, SWCD discussed AIS prevention in the lens of kayaking and waterfowl hunting. All LCC members are members of their respective municipal boards. In attendance was **1 member of the public, 6 conservationists, and 5 members of the LCC.**
- **October 20, 2020 – Wisconsin DNR Porcelain Berry Press Release** – As part of the Wisconsin DNRs and DCIST early detection efforts, a press release was generated discussing the new discovery of a porcelain berry population. SWCD helped provide information for the article and distribute the article to news media. To see the full story please visit: <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/newsroom/release/38331>.
- **November 20, 2020 - Peninsula Pulse 2020 Invasive Species Efforts Article** - The Peninsula Pulse article highlighted the invasive species efforts that had occurred in the county including CBCW efforts, inventory efforts, and control efforts. To see the full story please visit: <https://doorcountypulse.com/field-season-wrap-up-from-dc-invasive-species-team/>. The Peninsula Pulse is distributed to every home in Door County and is distributed at various grocery stores and is made radially available to the **25,652 full time residents** in Door County.

ACTIVITY 1D: Monitor and inventory riparian invasive species, *Phragmites australis*, Japanese knotweed, purple loosestrife, and early detection species along shorelines, streams/creeks, and within private property. Continue education and awareness of the GLEDN application and the DCIST GPS loan program. Use data collection to prioritize invasive management and outreach by SWCD staff, and/or the DCIST Coordinator and/or a LTE.

Early Detection and Implementation of the Door County Invasive Species Plan

In 2019, the SWCD and DCIST saw an increase in purple loosestrife reporting via the Great Lakes Early Detection Network (GLEDN) application, phone calls and emails. Although not an early detection species it marks the first populations seen in the county since 2016. It's presumed that the new populations emerged due to the wet and warm summer. In 2021, SWCD and DCIST will continue mapping, inventorying and controlling these populations. If populations are large enough to support biological control, SWCD and DCIST will engage with the DNRs/UW-extension biological control program.

In 2018, jumping worms were reported via email by a landowner in Baileys Harbor and confirmed by the UW-Extension. UW-Extension notified the Wisconsin DNR per the WDNR's rapid response framework,

which DCIST also follows according to our EDRR plan. Since its initial report DCIST learned of the spread of jumping worm in 2019 to the Town and Village of Egg Harbor and the Town of Jacksonport.

In 2020, Yellow Iris were reported via the GLEDN app on Washington Island. Although not an early detection species it is not common in the county. Efforts to limit the spread of this populations will be explored in 2021.

In 2020, DCIST staff identified porcelain berry in the City of Sturgeon Bay. SWCD staff notified the Wisconsin DNR per the WDNR's rapid response framework, which DCIST also follows according to the DCIST EDRR plan. Since the initial report 2 more populations have been identified in the city limits. To aid in identifying the full extent of the infestation SWCD contacted surrounding residents and did a field survey to identify any remaining populations, as recommended by WDNR staff. Additional early detection species efforts that occurred during the grant period includes black swallowwort, and 5-leaf akebia vine. All of these populations have been reported to the WDNR following the WDNR's rapid response framework. In 2019 & 2020 SWCD partnered with the Ridges to inventory, control, and educate residents about black swallow wort, these efforts will continue into 2021. In 2020 WDNR alerted SWCD staff of a 5-leaf akebia vine population in the Town of Sturgeon Bay. SWCD staff has been working with the landowners to control these invasive species and will continue to.

DCIST will continue to communicate with all partners, landowners, and the media about new discoveries and invasive species efforts occurring in the county. DCIST continues to incorporate GLEDN reporting into training sessions and outreach events. DCIST developed and provides a handout on reporting via the GLEDN app at all events, and there is now a landing spot for this information on our new webpage at <https://doorinvasives.org/report-invasives>. The goal is to have more landowners and citizen reporting invasive species findings through the smartphone app. The potential for early detection species being reported increases with continued training and use as well.

Landowner one-on-one engagement

Over the reporting period SWCD conducted 236 landowner visits to aid in the identification of invasive species on their properties and to provide one-on-one training sessions in identification, control options, and use of the Great Lakes Early Detection Network (GLEDN).

In 2019 the SWCD LTE's conducted 103 landowner visits to aid in the identification of *Phragmites australis* and 28 landowners with identified Japanese knotweed to provide one-on-one training sessions for the use of GLEDN. In total, the area covered by these site visits was nearly 1,500-acres of land in Door County.

In 2020 the SWCD LTE's conducted 105 landowner visits to aid in the identification and control of *phragmites australis*, Japanese knotweed, porcelain berry, and other invasive species. SWCD provided landowners with information on identifications, using the GLEDN app and what control options are available to land owners.

During the public meetings, landowner visits, events, and workdays described in this report DCIST made available brochures and informational factsheets. At a minimum, the DCIST provided the Door County Invasive Species brochure that describes what invasive plants are, why property owners should care, information on the equipment loan program, and who/what DCIST is, the as well as the "Keep a Lookout for Invasive Plants in Door County" brochure that pictures our top 15 invaders.

Field Work and Inventory Sharing:

Soil and Water Conservation Department and LTE staff walked all the named streams and creeks in Door County that were accessible by foot during the grant reporting period. Access to all parts of the stream corridors were difficult due to highwater tables, and ease of access. Walking these corridors allowed staff to monitor for new populations. Phragmites and Japanese knotweed populations are shared with the public on the Door County Web Map: <http://map.co.door.wi.us/map/>.

Volunteer time:

Soil and Water Conservation Department along with volunteers logged 104.5 volunteer hours in 2019. 54 of those hours were logged by the Clark Lake Association pertaining to their efforts for CBCW. In 2020 SWCD along with volunteers logged only 39.5 volunteer hours. Additional hours included volunteers attending various trainings and participating in various outreach campaigns described in this interim report.

Additional activities:

Soil and Water Department coordinated much of the county-wide efforts and planning for *Phragmites australis* and Japanese knotweed (e.g. sending out letters offering one-on-one identification guidance and reporting guidance), the efforts were supported through public education, landowner follow-up, and mapping efforts. When applicable, these activities, as well as the public meetings previously described, were used as opportunities to distribute information on identification, monitoring, for aquatic invasive species relevant to Door County.

- February 19-21, 2019- Attended the Wetland Science Conference; Madison
- March 21, 2019- DCIST partner meeting
- April 3-4, 2019 – Spring AIS Coordinators & CISMA meetings at Oshkosh DNR service center.
- April 24, 2019- AIS coordinator decontamination training at Green Bay DNR service center.
- May 9, 2019- CBCW train the trainer webinar attendance.
- May 23, 2019 – Clark Lake Phragmites volunteer outreach with the Clark Lake Advancement Association.
- June 22, 2019- Bayshore Outfitters Paddlefest, Sister Bay; hosted a booth. Total booth visitors 4. Total engaged 4. (Paddlefest is more of a promotional event for the outfitter. It's recommended that for future Paddlefests Bayshore is provided with adequate AIS educational materials to hand to customers.)
- July 25, 2019- DCIST partner meeting
- March 13, 2020- DCIST partner meeting
- April 1-3, 2020- Wisconsin Lakes and Rivers Conference
- April 22, 2020- CISMA Meeting
- April 23 & 30, 2020- WI AIS Partnership
- May 6, 2020- Lake Michigan Basin County AIS Coordinator Meeting
- May 28, 2020- UW-Extension Photo Verification Webinar and CBCW updates
- July 14-16, 2020- Wisconsin Land & Water Training meeting
- November 2-6, 2020- Presenting at UMISC during CISMA round table
- November 11, 2020- DCIST partner meeting