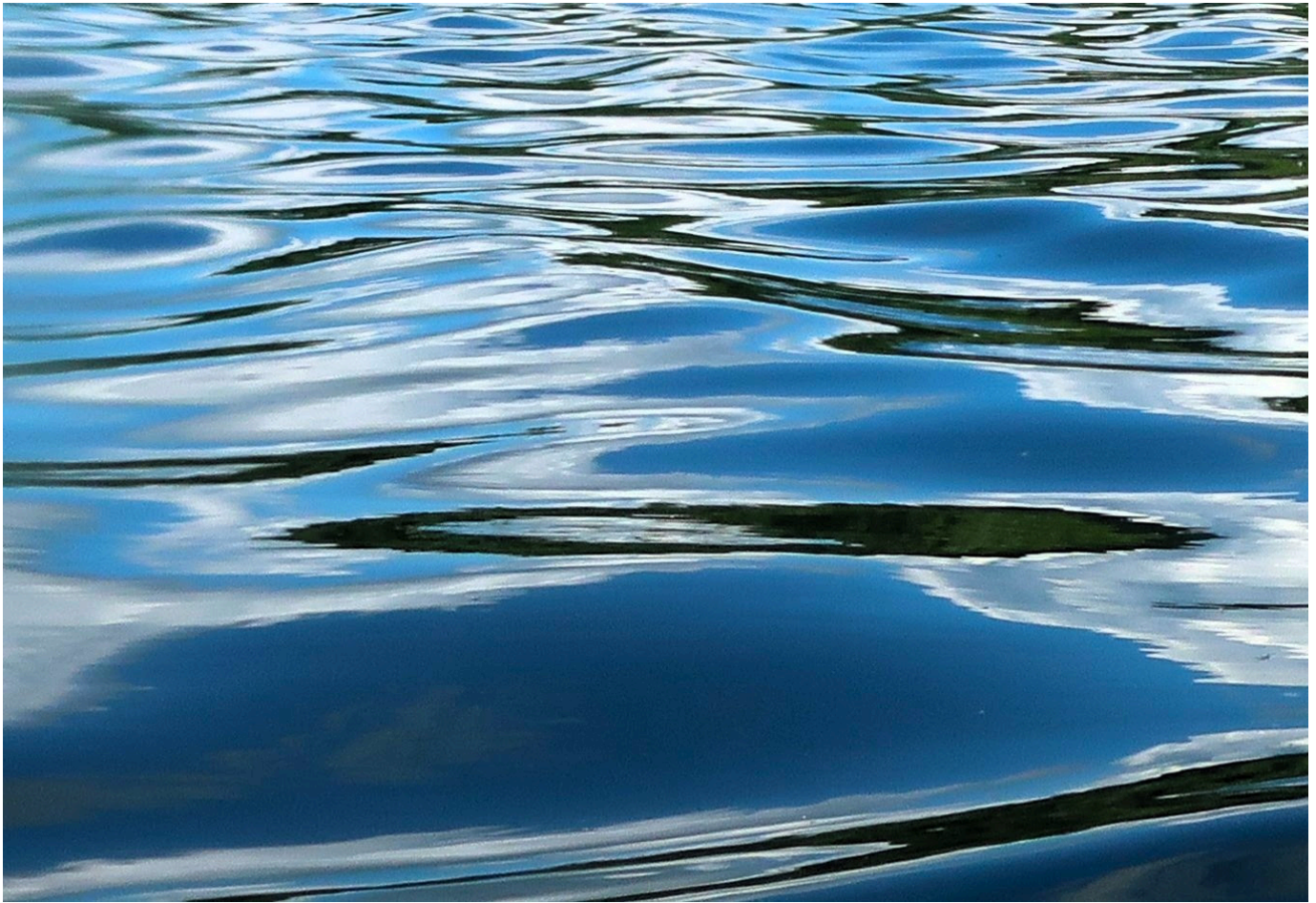

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Michigan Waterfront Alliance (MWA) is a 501(c) 4 non-profit corporation formed over twenty years ago in order to effectively advocate for the creation or preservation of state laws, and/or policies designed to protect, preserve, and promote the sustainable and wise use of our state's immense treasure of high quality freshwater resources. Our primary mission will be accomplished by proactive participation in Michigan's legislative process (lobbying), by participating in court cases whose outcomes may have significant statewide

ramifications, and/or by direct involvement with natural resources management, or environment focused state agencies or departments.



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MiCorps
Monitoring Michigan's Water Quality

Adopt a Lake: Monitor water quality, fish habitat on your favorite lake this summer

Is there a favorite lake where you love to swim, boat or fish? Do you want to take part in protecting the water quality of that lake? If so, you're invited to become a volunteer lake monitor for the [MiCorps Cooperative Lakes Monitoring Program](#).

For more than 50 years, CLMP volunteers have collected valuable data on inland lakes statewide. This information is used by residents, local communities,

researchers and state agencies like the DNR to better protect and manage Michigan's 11,000 inland lakes and the fish and wildlife that rely on them.

This community science opportunity gives an inside look into what's happening in your favorite lake. Volunteers receive detailed instructions, training and equipment to collect this data. You choose which lake to sample and which measurements to take. You can collect data on water quality (water clarity, nutrients, dissolved oxygen and algae), invasive species, native plants and shoreline conditions.

[Free training](#) is available May 1 and May 7. There is a small fee to cover the costs of supplies and analyzing samples, but volunteers often can collaborate with local lake associations or other organizations to help pay for these costs.

The MiCorps Cooperative Lakes Monitoring Program is sponsored by the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy and is administered in partnership with Michigan State University Extension, the Michigan Lakes and Streams Association and the Huron River Watershed Council.

Visit the [CLMP enrollment webpage](#) for more information or contact [Erick Elgin](#) (MSUE) at 218-340-5731 or [Joe Nohner](#) (DNR) at 517-599-6825.



NotMISpecies webinar: Rock snot

Invasive species pose a threat to Michigan's environment, economy and sometimes even human health. Want to learn more about what's at stake, what's being done and how you can help?

The NotMISpecies webinar series explores how agencies, universities and locally led organizations work together to protect Michigan's natural resources through the Michigan Invasive Species Program. If you're concerned about the impacts of invasive species or interested in the techniques used to control them, join us to examine species-specific actions, innovations in research and technology, and programs designed to help communities prevent and manage harmful invasive species. A Q&A period follows each presentation.

At 9 a.m. Wednesday, April 15, it's "[Rock Snot on the Radar: Tracking Didymo in Michigan Rivers](#)." Following detections in four Lower Peninsula coldwater rivers from 2021 to 2024, has [didymo](#) fallen off the radar? Not for Lake Superior State University's Ashley Moerke and Trout Unlimited's Bryan Burroughs. In this webinar, the pair will provide an update on didymo status and trends based on survey data from across the state and discuss the relationship between water chemistry and didymo blooms. Learn about Trout Unlimited's community science program and how you can get involved in expanding didymo monitoring efforts.

Learn more about other upcoming webinars and see recorded versions of all previous webinars on the [NotMISpecies webpage](#).



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The Water Resources Division (WRD) protects and monitors Michigan's waters by establishing water quality standards, assessing the health of aquatic communities, issuing permits to regulate wastewater dischargers, and overseeing aquatic invasive species concerns and water withdrawals. The division processes permit applications and provides technical assistance to local soil erosion and sedimentation control programs, as well as activities like dredging or filling, constructing or dismantling dams, constructing marinas, seawalls, or docks, building in a designated critical sand dune, wetland, or floodplain, and protecting underwater shipwreck resources. The Division oversees and issues construction permits for all public wastewater infrastructure, requires asset management in NPDES permits to ensure proper maintenance and oversees critical large-scale infrastructure improvements in the area of CSO/SSO control vital to health of Michigan's waterways.

WRD's mission: Making Michigan's waters safe and clean for recreating, fishing, drinking, and healthy aquatic ecosystems.

To learn more about the multi-faceted roles of MI EGLE Water Resources Division,

[CLICK HERE](#)



EGLE’s fish contaminant monitoring program staff collects fish during the winter months to expand year-round monitoring for PFAS

March 25, 2026

Over the past five years, the staff in Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy’s (EGLE) [Fish Contaminant Monitoring Program](#) (FCMP) has collected over twice as many fish samples from over twice as many locations to monitor the edible portion of fish, compared to the previous five-year period. This includes collecting fish during the winter months. In 2025, the FCMP submitted 2,143 fish samples from 134 locations to the laboratory for contaminant testing, in comparison to the 1,170 samples from 73 locations that were submitted in 2020.

The expansion is the result of an increase in the demand for PFAS testing.

Per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) – also known as “forever chemicals” – continue to present some of the biggest challenges in chemical contamination across the world. States throughout the nation, including the Great Lakes region, are finding PFAS contamination in a growing number of locations where these persistent chemicals pose a threat to human health and the environment.

“The Fish Contaminant Monitoring Program staff collects fish from between 10 and 15 locations each winter by taking advantage of safe ice conditions to get out on lakes where sampling with summer gear is not as efficient,” said Brandon Armstrong, EGLE’s FCMP coordinator.

“Traditional methods for collecting fish – electrofishing and gillnetting -- are not always the best collection method to meet the needs of the program,” Armstrong added. “Around 2010, the program started to incorporate hook-and-line methods routinely into assessments. This was in response to the need to collect fish from Clark’s Marsh near Oscoda, close to the former Wurtsmith Air Force Base, which is inaccessible by boat.”

EGLE staff pulling a sled and traversing a wetland complex to reach Clarks Marsh.

Winter collections via ice fishing started in 2020, resulting in year-round sampling to keep up with demand over PFAS concerns.

The FCMP typically collects fish from around a dozen locations each year through the ice. Locations for winter collections include water bodies that do not have a readily accessible boat launch, and/or if a species of fish needs to be tested and it is not easy to collect with traditional methods (for example, black crappie and yellow perch).

The Michigan [Fish Contaminant Monitoring Program](#) (FCMP) has been in existence since 1980. The program’s objectives are to:

- Determine whether fish from the waters of the state are safe for human consumption.
- Assess whether contaminant levels in fish are changing with time.
- Assist in the identification of waters that may exceed water quality standards and target additional monitoring activities.
- Evaluate the overall effectiveness of EGLE programs in reducing contaminant levels in the environment and subsequently in the fish.
- Determine if new chemicals are bioaccumulating in fish from Michigan waters.



Michigan Inland Lakes Partnership

Events Listing

All times Eastern. "\$" indicates there may be a cost to participate.

March 25, 1:00 -5:00 PM: [EPA CyanoSymposium 2026](#). Host: US Environmental Protection Agency.

March 31, 2:00 PM: [Fish tales: Visual storytelling to advance freshwater fisheries conservation](#). Presented by Sean Landsman, Carleton University. Host: Midwest Glacial Lakes Partnership.

April 7, 2:00 PM: [Hot water, low oxygen, and changing fisheries: How lake conditions are shifting and how anglers are responding](#). Presented by Thomas Detmer, Iowa State

University. Host: Midwest Glacial Lakes Partnership.

April 8, 10:00 AM: Birds and coffee online chat: Loons. Presented by Lisa Duke, Kellogg Bird Sanctuary Manager. Host: Michigan State University's W. K. Kellogg Biological Station.

April 8, Noon: Septic system ordinances in Northern Michigan. Presented by Abbie Hawley, Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council. Host: Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council.

April 9, 6:00 PM: Fisheries Workshop: Lake Erie/Lake St. Clair. Host: Michigan Sea Grant.

April 13, 6:00 PM: Fisheries Workshop: Lake Michigan: Ludington. Host: Michigan Sea Grant.

April 14, 6:00 PM: Fisheries Workshop: Lake Huron: Open Water. Host: Michigan Sea Grant.

April 15, 9:00 AM: Rock snot on the radar: Tracking didymo in Michigan rivers. Presented by Ashley Moerke, Lake Superior State University; and Bryan Burroughs, Michigan Trout Unlimited. Host: Michigan Invasive Species Program.

April 15-17: 2026 Wisconsin Lakes and Rivers Convention. (*In-person conference with virtual attendance option*). Host: Wisconsin Lakes and Rivers Partnership. \$

April 16, 10:00 AM: Beach monitoring: Protecting your beaches and community. Host: Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy.

April 21, 6:00 PM: Fisheries Workshop: Lake Huron: Saginaw Bay. Host: Michigan Sea Grant.

April 28, 6:00 PM: Fisheries Workshop: Lake Huron: Les Cheneaux Islands & St. Marys River. Host: Michigan Sea Grant.

September 1, 2:00 PM: MGLP Lake Conservation Grant. Presented by Joe Nohner, Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Host: Midwest Glacial Lakes Partnership.

October 13, 2:00 PM: Disentangling the historical impacts of warming and fishing on exploited freshwater fish populations. Presented by Luoliang Xu, University of Wisconsin-

Madison. Host: Midwest Glacial Lakes Partnership.

October 20, 2:00 PM: Lake weeds or plant communities? Some thoughts on Eurasian watermilfoil management, control prioritization, and new work to nurture care and appreciation. Presented by Alison Mikulyuk and Katie Hein, University of Wisconsin-

Madison. Host: Midwest Glacial Lakes Partnership.

October 27, 2:00 PM: Protecting land for water quality: Watershed-based land conservation strategies. Presented by Steve Epting, US Environmental Protection Agency. Host: Midwest Glacial Lakes Partnership.

November 17, 2:00 PM: Walleye stocking success in the Midwestern USA. Presented by Robert Davis, Young Harris College; and Daniel Isermann, US Geological Survey/University of Wisconsin Stevens Point. Host: Midwest Glacial Lakes Partnership.



**PASSING MUCH NEEDED WAKE BOAT AND SEPTIC CODE RELATED
LEGISLATION WILL REQUIRE YOU TO WEIGH IN WITH YOUR STATE
LEGISLATORS**

The passage of Senate Bill 771 which would establish Michigan's first-ever comprehensive framework for the oversight and on-going maintenance of septic systems (on-site wastewater treatment systems); and Senate Bill 812 which would prohibit the operation of vessels operating in "wake sport mode" in waters of this state where the water depth is less than 20 feet and to a distance of not less than 500 feet from the shoreline or a dock, a raft, a buoyed or occupied bathing area, or a vessel moored or at anchor are well written, reasonable pieces

of legislation that, if enacted, will make important contributions to helping preserve and protect Michigan's wealth of inland lakes, rivers, and streams.

It is important to note, however, that Senate Bill 812 and Senate Bill 771 represent only the most recent attempts to enact common sense state law - past attempts to rein in out-of-control wake boat operators and at least begin to repair the 330,000 failing residential septic systems that pour billions of gallons of raw, e-coli inundated sewage into our lakes, rivers, and stream each year have failed in the past due to the well-funded efforts of professional lobbyists that seem to lurk around in every corner of our state capitol. We also know that the well-funded efforts of state lobbyists in preventing the passage of legislation that does not meet the needs of their profit driven employers is made much easier due to the fact that only a tiny fraction of Michigan voters ever attempts to communicate with their respective state senators or representatives.

The readers of this newsletter need to know that the latest straight forward, scientific evidence-based attempts to rein in out of control wake boat operators (Senate Bill 812); and establish a first ever statewide septic code (Senate Bill 771) will again each meet with failure in the next few months if those of us concerned about preserving the quality of our incredibly valuable inland lakes, rivers, streams, and groundwater do not devote the relatively small amount of time and effort that is necessary to write, call, message, or e-mail their state senators and representatives in the very near future.

To identify your MI State Senator and their contact information

[click here](#)

To identify your MI Representatives and their contact information

[click here](#)

Michigan Invasive
Species Program



MI Landowner's Guide to Aquatic Invasive Species Management Available for Download Here

An Introduction to this Guide

This guide is designed to help Michigan property owners and managers identify, report, prevent and control aquatic invasive species (AIS). For the most up to date information about invasive species in Michigan, visit www.michigan.gov/invasives.

Contents:

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To download a free copy of MI Landowners Guide to Aquatic Invasive Species Management, [click here](#)



To download a copy of the MWA

2026 Winter Newsletter,

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The Department of Natural Resources is committed to providing Michigan residents the opportunity to share input and ideas on policy decisions, programs and other aspects of natural resource management and outdoor recreation opportunities.

One important avenue for this input is at meetings of the public bodies that advise the DNR and, in some cases, also set policies for natural and cultural resource management.

Frequently check the [DNR boards, commissions, committees and councils webpage](#) for updates.

The links below will take you to the webpage for each group, where you will find meeting details such as location and agenda (when finalized).

NOTE: Please check these pages often, as meeting details may change and sometimes meetings are canceled.

To visit the MI DNR web page dedicated to Boards,

Commissions, Committees and Councils, [click here](#)



Michigan's Invasive Species Watch List

Invasive species on the watch list have been identified as posing an immediate or potential threat to Michigan's economy, environment or human health. These species either have never been confirmed in the wild in Michigan or have a limited known distribution.

If you think you have found any of these species in Michigan, please report the occurrence via the methods given below by clicking on an individual species name.

View the watch list as a printable PDF - [InvasiveSpecies-WatchList](#)

Invasive Species Watch List Viewer

Use this mapping tool to find out where watch list invasive species have been confirmed in Michigan and where they have been successfully eradicated.

[Invasive Species Watch List Viewer](#)





Our long-term vision is to address Michigan's most pressing lake, stream, and watershed conservation and stewardship challenges and provide research-based, timely support to clientele and partners.

The Michigan State University Extension Center for Lakes and Streams stream lines lake and stream research, engagement, and education activities at the university and highlights the many programs MSU Extension and its partners offer throughout the state. The MSU Extension Center for Lakes and Streams is not a physical center with a brick-and-mortar headquarters. It is a team of Extension educators and outreach faculty based throughout Michigan with a shared mission of advancing the conservation and stewardship of Michigan's inland lakes and streams.

To achieve this vision, the Center will welcome affiliated faculty from various departments at MSU and will invite external stakeholder input. Affiliates and stakeholders will support the work of the Center by identifying emerging issues and assisting with the prioritization of research and education activities. The Center will welcome stakeholder input from diverse perspectives, including state agencies, tribal partners, other Michigan universities, local and regional decision makers, agricultural producers, and nonprofit, community and riparian organizations.

Want to learn more?

Reach out to the Center for Lakes and Streams Director

Dr. Jo Latimore at latimor1@msu.edu.



What We Would Like Readers of this Newsletter to Know about Michigan Waterfront Alliance

Our Mission:

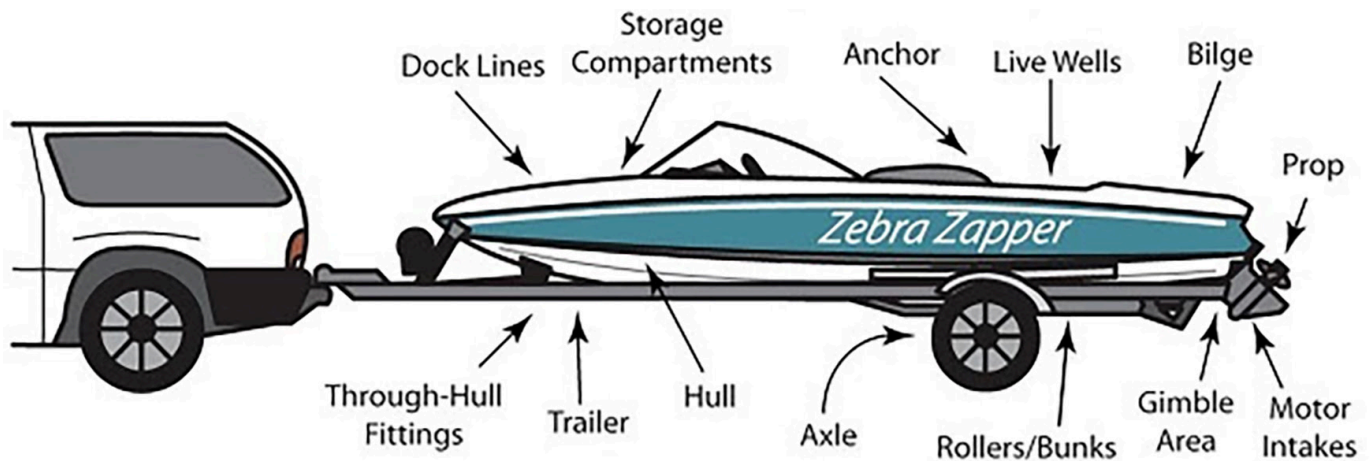
Michigan Waterfront Alliance (MWA) is a 501(c)4 non-profit corporation formed to protect, preserve, and promote wise use of the inland waters of the State of Michigan. Our mission will be accomplished by active participation in the legislative process, court cases, and/or direct involvement with related state agencies or departments. This membership-enabled corporation maintains the ability to influence legislation through lobbying, an action that is not permitted by 501(c)3 non-profit organizations.

- **Michigan Waterfront Alliance is one of just a few non-profit organizations that is permitted by law to influence our state's legislative process in regards to the**

enactment of state laws, regulations, or policies whose implementation and enforcement ultimately have a direct impact on Michigan's vast natural legacy of high quality freshwater resources by lobbying. Lobbying is defined as the act of attempting to influence decisions made by government officials. Enabled through direct communication and pro-active advocacy, lobbying involves various activities aimed at persuading policymakers, especially state legislators, to support or oppose specific legislation, regulations, and/or other government actions.

- The vast majority of the revenue derived through membership or by donations to Michigan Waterfront Alliance is utilized to compensate our Lansing-based lobbyist - Michigan's longest serving multi-client lobbying firm, Karoub Associates.
- Not a single person who works for Michigan Waterfront Alliance, including the Officers and Directors of our Board of Directors, receive any form of monetary compensation.
- Those who work to enable the day-to-day operation of Michigan Waterfront Alliance are motivated by the desire to contribute in some modest way to the conservation of Michigan's extraordinary valuable natural legacy of high quality inland lakes, rivers, streams, and wetlands.
- It is important for our readers to understand that most of the revenue we receive through the payment of individual, association, or corporate dues as well as donations to Michigan Waterfront Alliance go directly to support our Karoub Associates enabled Lansing-based lobbying efforts that occur on behalf of our freshwater resources, associations, and lakefront property owners (riparians). A small percentage (about 10%) of our total revenue goes to fund the payment of non-discretionary administrative expenses.
- The fact is, only a small fraction of the thousands of readers of this newsletter have thus far chosen to become individual, association, or corporate members, and/or to donate to Michigan Waterfront Alliance.
- In order for Michigan Waterfront Alliance to sustain our commitment to working on behalf of the preservation of our precious inland lakes, rivers, streams, and wetlands, and the protection of the riparian rights of lakefront property owners, we desperately need many more of our readers to make the

wise decision to become Individual, Association, or Corporate members, and/ or to make a generous donation to our efforts by becoming a Bronze, Silver, or Gold MI Healthy Lakes Champion today!!!



Bringing a boat

When a watercraft is part of your fishing routine, remember to “Clean, Drain and Dry” boats, trailers and all equipment and gear after each use on any lake, river or stream. State law requires:

- Making sure watercraft and trailers are free of all aquatic organisms and plants before transporting or launching.
- Removing drain plugs and draining all water from bilges, ballast tanks and live wells before transporting watercraft over land.

Drying boats, trailers and gear is an important step to ensure live organisms, like hard-to-see zebra mussel larvae, plant fragments and didymo cells, don't travel to the next fishing spot. Between sites, do one of the following:

- When possible, dry boats, trailers and gear in the sun for five to seven days.
- Wash boats and trailers with a pressure washer.
- Apply a chemical disinfectant like those listed above.
- Dry surfaces with a towel.

Preventing the introduction and spread of invasive species is the responsibility of everyone who uses Michigan's valuable fresh-water resources. For more information on invasive species and prevention methods, visit Michigan.gov/Invasives.

Michigan's Invasive Species Program is cooperatively implemented by the Michigan departments of Agriculture and Rural Development; Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy; and Natural Resources.





Please join Michigan Waterfront Alliance!

We Need the Support of People Like You Who Care about Preserving and Protecting our Extraordinarily Valuable Freshwater Resources for Future Generations Now!!!

- Are you tired of funding the management of aquatic invasive species on your lake that were introduced by recreational boaters using the local MI Department of Natural Resources owned and operated public boating access site?**

- Are you just a bit angry that recreational boaters using your lake are not being asked to contribute their fair share to combat the negative influences of aquatic invasive species?
- Are you worried about the fact that your lakefront residential property values are being negatively influenced by the steadily increasing presence of aquatic invasive species?
- Are you concerned about the fact that it is nearly impossible to find an inland lake in Michigan that does not currently host one or more potentially harmful aquatic invasive species?
- Are you aware of the fact that inland lakes are Michigan's most valuable natural resource, and that our state legislature has thus far appropriated almost nothing in the way of budget resources to help ensure they remain healthy and viable?

If your answer is **YES** to any of these important questions, please help ensure that your voice is heard in Lansing by joining Michigan Waterfront Alliance today.

[Click here](#) to join Michigan Waterfront Alliance today !!!



---The Problem is Real---

***The loss of natural shorelines is the biggest threat
to the overall health of Michigan lakes***

National Lakes Assessment

Shoreland development is impacting Michigan's lakes causing issues such as poor water quality, erosion, and loss of fish and wildlife habitat. Taking action on your property now can help reverse these effects and protect the health of your lake.

To learn more about the mission, goals, and unique educational opportunities provided by the

Michigan **N**atural **S**horeline **P**artnership

[Click here](#)



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ALLIANCE MI HEALTHY LAKES CHAMPION TODAY!!!

**YOUR GENEROUS DONATION OF \$250, \$500, or \$1,000 WILL
AMPLIFY OUR CAPACITY TO LOBBY FOR THE PASSAGE
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LANSING IN REGARDS TO REGULATING WAKE BOATS AND
SEPTIC TANKS!!! AS OUR READERS ARE WELL AWARE,
OUT
OF CONTROL WAKE BOATS ARE DAMAGING OUR LAKES,
AND TENS OF THOUSANDS OF DYSFUNCTIONAL SEPTIC
SYSTEMS ARE DEGRADING OUR LAKES, RIVERS,
STREAMS,
AND GROUNDWATER!!!**

**TO BECOME AN MWA MI HEALTHY LAKES CHAMPION
[CLICK HERE](#)**



Please Consider Donating, and/or Becoming a Dues Paying Member of Michigan Waterfront Alliance Today

Please don't count on others to support the only organization in Michigan that is completely dedicated to voicing your legitimate concerns to our state legislators in Lansing.

We hire professional lobbyists - Karoub Associates - who understand the intricacies of dealing with state government - to reach out to our legislators. As you might imagine, the cost of hiring a professional, highly respected Lansing-based lobbying firm whose downtown Lansing office is

located within a literal stone's throw of Michigan's state capitol building is expensive - we believe, however, that to have someone in constant contact with our state senators and representatives it is more than worth the significant on-going expense.

To put it in blunt "no ifs, ands, or buts" terms, without your generous support we will be unable to continue our erstwhile efforts in Lansing.





If not **you**, then **who**?

We need **you!**

Michigan Waterfront Alliance (MWA) is the only all-volunteer non-profit organization in Michigan that is dedicated to reaching out on a daily, pro-active basis to our state representatives and senators about their on-going need to act **now** to protect our precious inland lakes, wetlands, rivers, and streams.

Please do not expect other lake associations, other individuals, and other corporations to fund MWA's efforts in Lansing.

If **you** want your voice to be heard in Lansing **you** need to be the other lake association, the other individual, and the other **corporation** to make a generous contribution to helping fund our on-going efforts in Lansing.

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Please also remember that with the exception of a few relatively minor expenses related to keeping our website updated, and on-line, and a few relatively minor costs associated with distributing our e-newsletter, **all** of our membership and donation derived income goes to paying our downtown Lansing-based lobbying firm, and our attorneys. No exorbitant employee salaries or fringe benefit packages to pay!!!!!!!!!!

It is also important to note that last year **Michigan Waterfront Alliance** lawyers took a case all the way to the Michigan Supreme Court in order to get the State of Michigan to do it's job in protecting our lakes, rivers, streams, and wetlands.

Thank you for reading and considering this hopefully convincing appeal for donations - **no amount is considered too small** - all donations of money are happily received and acknowledged within the context of the generous spirit that prompted them!!!!!!!!!!

[Click here](#) to become a dues paying member of MWA

[Click here](#) to make a generous donation to MWA
