



INLAND SEAS EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

2021 ANNUAL REPORT

Our Mission

Inspire a lifetime of Great Lakes curiosity, stewardship, and passion in people of all ages



Message from the Director

You know that feeling you get when things just keep falling in place? When you have a high degree of confidence in your direction? When you receive regular positive feedback that you are making a difference? I'm feeling all of this and more as I reflect on this momentous year and I sincerely hope you feel it too.

We began the year with an introduction to our new Strategic Plan called Schoolship and Beyond. This plan focuses on fully utilizing our campus, growing our audience base to engage more underserved communities, and expanding our programming to include unique ways to learn about the Great Lakes during the times of the year that our iconic schooners cannot

sail on the lakes. I am amazed at how much we have already accomplished. (See the 2021 Highlights section below.)

What began as six months of ship-based programming during the viable sailing season has grown to year-round programs that connect learners to the Great Lakes both on the water and from land. We are excited to incorporate the adjacent property, an extraordinary gift received at the end of the year, into our strategic plan and will continue to keep you updated on its use. It is an incredible honor to do work that makes a positive difference in this world and I'm so thankful to do it in partnership with you.

Fred Sitkins, ISEA Executive Director

2021 Highlights

- Ship and Shore program demonstrated concept for year-round program offerings
- Kindergarten/first-grade program established early education delivery options
- Built and strengthened strong partnerships around the Great Lakes including Detroit-based youth organizations, colleges and universities, and other environmental organizations
- · Remodeled the Education Center to focus on the Great Lakes food web
- Hired Dr. Trisha Smrecak as our Education Coordinator
- Schooner Inland Seas sailed in Lake Superior for the first time
- Developed a team of teachers to support new program development, implementation, and evaluation
- Promoted Juliana Lisuk to new Associate Director position
- Purchased property adjacent to Suttons Bay campus for future programming



9 Ports ~ 168 Programs ~ 3,427 Participants



Program Impact in Northern Michigan

"This is exactly the type of programming and partnership that makes for extraordinarily special experiences for students. We are honored to work with ISEA

and help in efforts to extend their reach inland and into nearby rural communities." ~ SEEDS Executive Director, Sarna Salzman

Student collecting benthos sample from ISEA pond during a Ship and Shore program.

Programs Offered in Suttons Bay and Surrounding Area

Ship and Shore Schoolship

Next Gen Schoolship

Diving Deeper Schoolship

ROV Engineer and Explore

Great Lakes Watershed Field Course

Public Day Sails

Private Charters

Ladies on the Lake

ISEA Cafes



Educators from seven of the eight Great Lakes states participated in the 2021 Great Lakes Watershed Field Course.

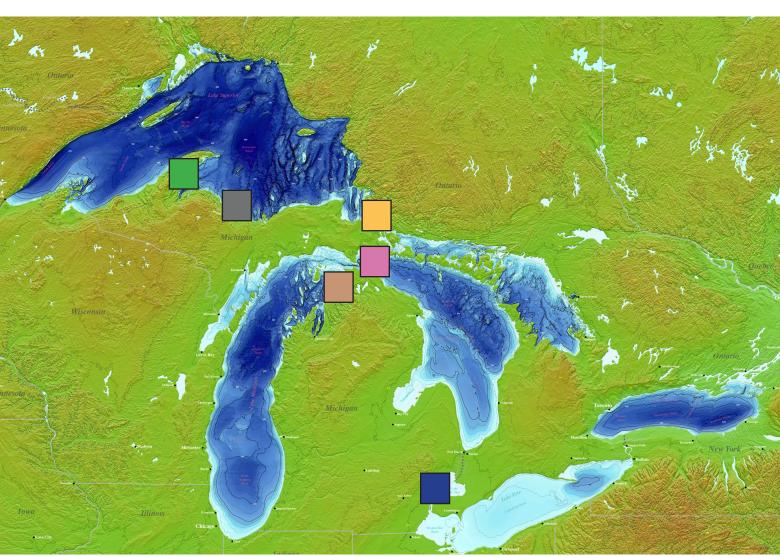
"I've taught the water cycle for the past 10 years. However, I've never taken it to the watershed [level]. This course gave me tons of ideas, lessons, and standards for my classroom."

"The PD gave me concrete tools to use in the classroom and connected me with other teachers that shared great ideas. It gave me inspiration and a method for helping students solve problems."

"Exceptional quality learning experience. I haven't had something this engaging in my educational career since graduate school that ended in 2003."

"One of the best PDs I have attended."

Program Impact Around the Great Lakes



PC: NOAA Great Lakes Environmental Research Laboratory

MARQUETTE

Partners: MSU Extension, MI Sea Grant, Marquette County 4-H, Hannahville Indian Community, Northern Michigan University - Center for Native American Studies, MiSTEM Network, Superior Watershed Partnership

"Our pivotal partnership highlighted the ecological, cultural, and traditional wealth of the largest Great Lake to participants from 3 to 80 years old and exemplified the diversity and breadth of informal education available when collaborating with the excellent team at Inland Seas. For many, these three programs offered an unprecedented opportunity to explore Lake Superior from an unparalleled perspective: on the water." ~ Martha M. Gerig, Ph.D., Extension Educator, Michigan Sea Grant

HOUGHTON

Partners: MSU Extension, MI Sea Grant, Keweenaw Bay Indian Community's Natural Resource Department, Michigan Technological University - Great Lake Research Center, KBIC tribal members, MiSTEM Network

Program topics included stories of the geoheritage of the lands and waters, importance of these lands and waters to the tribe, implementation of treaties and challenges for reaffirmation of their rights, and the cultural importance of the local fishery.

CHARLEVOIX

Partners: Camp McSauba, Charlevoix Recreation Department

HESSEL

Partners: Les Cheneau Watershed Council, NaCASE - Department of Defense

SAULT STE MARIE

Partners: MSU Extension, MI Sea Grant, Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, Lake Superior State University, MiSTEM Network

Participants learned how the Sault Tribe both manages and relates to the local waterways, the cultural importance of this area to local indigenous people, how the Lake Whitefish populations has been changing due to invasive species, how the growth rate of various fish species has changed based on river conditions, and cultural lessons.

TRENTON AND THE DETROIT RIVERFRONT

Partners: Detroit International Wildlife Refuge, Detroit Riverfront Conservancy, University of Michigan Detroit River Story Lab, Detroit Parent Network, Best Classroom Project

Sponsor: DTE Energy Foundation

"Many of the young folks have seen the Detroit River but had never experienced being on it or being on a schooner...hearing the sounds of the River and having a calm quiet moment just listening to the water, the seagulls, etc. One young person told me, "Mr. Ross, this was an awakening to a new opportunity...my journey on the Detroit River. No one in my family has ever done this. I truly see the world a little different now." What a powerful moment, expressing a new educational experience on a schooner!" ~ Bruce Ross, Associate Director of Green Door Initiative

"I was fortunate to be included as a river historian on one of the Detroit River Story Lab cruises and enjoyed a wonderful interaction with students aboard the schooner *Inland Seas*. Watching them learn a bit about sailing, a bit about the underwater environment, and a bit about their city – on such a unique platform – was priceless. Beyond those on board, visitors to the river understand its historical importance better when they see large vessels – particularly schooners – using it as a thoroughfare, passing the sky-scrapers." ~ Joel Stone, Curator Emeritus, Detroit Historical Society (Read Joel's full story on the next page.)

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February 24, 2022

I first met with Dr. David Porter several years ago over coffee. He had lots of ideas for the Great Lakes Theme Semester he was directing for the University of Michigan, and his enthusiasm was infectious. Sympathetically – we're both sailors – I shared many of the successes and pitfall he might expect with trying to put a schooner program on the Detroit River.

Fortunately, he found a great partner in the Inland Seas Education Association (ISEA), and the inclusion of their vessel in the 2021 Detroit River Story Lab (DRSL) project ensured its success. I was fortunate to be included as a river historian on one cruise, and enjoyed a wonderful interaction with students aboard the schooner Inland Seas. Watching them learn a bit about sailing, a bit about the underwater environment, and a bit about their city – on such a unique platform – was priceless.

Porter and the DRSL team, working with the school ship's navigation and education crew, provided an unforgettable experience for dozens of local young adults. Seeing the river is one thing, but getting people – especially younger folk – on the river makes it theirs. The importance of this cannot be overstated.

Beyond those on board, visitors to the river understand its historical importance better when they see large vessels - particularly schooners - using it as a thoroughfare, passing the skyscrapers. Additionally, DRSL's regional maritime partners, including the ISEA and the Dossin Great Lakes Museum, benefit from broader community interactions and wider public understanding of their mission.

The efforts of U-M's DRSL are admirable. As a lifelong Detroiter and maritime historian, this is the most broadly inclusive, maritime-focused, educational initiative to be launched along the Detroit River in recent memory. ISEA was a big part of its success.

Joel Stone Curator Emeritus Dossin Great Lakes Museum Detroit Historical Society

Personnel Changes

Durng 2021, ISEA hired a new Program Coordinator/Office Manager, added Associate Director and Education Coordinator positions, and reassigned responsibilities in some roles.



L-to-R: Ben Hale, *Inland Seas* Captain; Juliana Lisuk, Associate Director; Izzy Cooper, Program Coordinator/Office Manager; Rachel Ratliff, Volunteer Coordinator; Jillian Votava, STEM and Intern Coordinator; Trisha Smrecak, Education Coordinator; Fred Sitkins, Executive Director

More Intern Support

We partnered locally with Northwestern
Michigan College in 2021 to provide
educational intern experiences for their
students during our busy Spring Schoolship
season. In collaboration with the University
of Michigan, we are also designing an
internship where their students will
develop and implement Detroit River-related
activities on our schooner in July 2022.
Continuation of these strong intern
partnerships provides educational
experiences for student growth, staffing
when we need it the most, and opportunities
to build Great Lakes stewards.

Jillian Votava, STEM and Intern Coordinator

Reflection of an Intern

Teresa Noah, ISEA Education Intern Partnership with Northwestern Michigan College

"I can still remember my first official day of programming. It was a chilly May morning and I was instructing the map station. It was my first time working with kids so I was very nervous. As I kept instructing, group after group, my nerves melted away and I felt an excited confidence I had not felt before. Working with children and inspiring love for the Great Lakes became something I looked forward to each day.

Inland Seas created an amazing environment for me to learn and grow. I became much more confident in my communication skills along with learning how important going with the flow is to having a successful program. The staff and volunteers are all incredible and want to see me succeed. I am very appreciative of them and the mentorship I have been given."

Volunteer Impact

Volunteers Earn Lake Sturgeon Award

In Great Lakes sailing lore, someone who perseveres long enough to sail on all five Great Lakes qualifies for a lake sturgeon tattoo. In 2021, two long-time Inland Seas volunteers qualified for this award.

Both Emma Kelly and Rob Chapman began sailing aboard the schooner *Inland Seas* on her maiden voyage in 1994 (see top photo). Rob was volunteer crew and Emma (at 18 months) was the official "smile maker." They, along with the rest of the crew, sailed through Lakes Ontario, Erie, Huron, and Michigan during that trip home to Suttons Bay. But it wasn't until July of 2021 that *Inland Seas* touched the waters of Lake Superior with Emma and Rob onboard (though unfortunately not at the same time). Rob is still a crew member and Emma is now an instructor.

"What an incredible feeling to come out of the Soo Locks and gaze west at that endless expanse of water. I got shivers realizing that this was the first time Lake Superior waters were splashing against our hull. My dad [Tom Kelly] had dreamed of this moment for years. He would be so proud knowing that his ship and his vision had finally made it to the northernmost Great Lake." ~ Emma Kelly

"It's a privilege to have persevered long enough to qualify for this award. I don't think that I'll be getting the tattoo, but I will cherish the memories of earning it. I only wish that Tom could have been with us this summer." ~ Rob Chapman



VOLUNTEERS

81

Adapted to new programs.
Sailed the Great Lakes.
New Bosun crew position.

VOLUNTEER HOURS

6,191

We appreciate you! Your passion for protecting the Great Lakes amazes us.

TIME VALUE

The value of those hours

\$185,420

(Based on estimated national value by Independent Sector.)

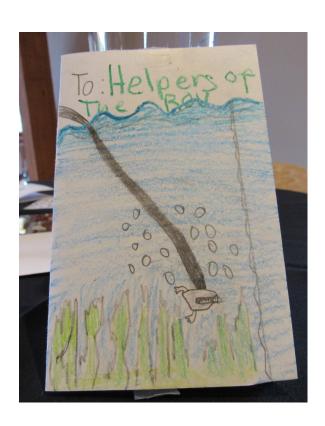
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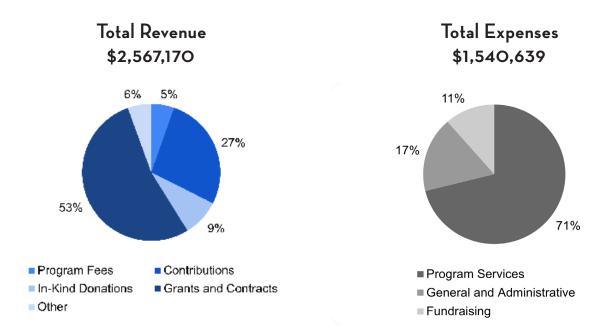


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Financial Impact

"Our Great Lakes are precious. The more people that understand that the more the next generation will take care of them."

~ Donor Nancy Doughty



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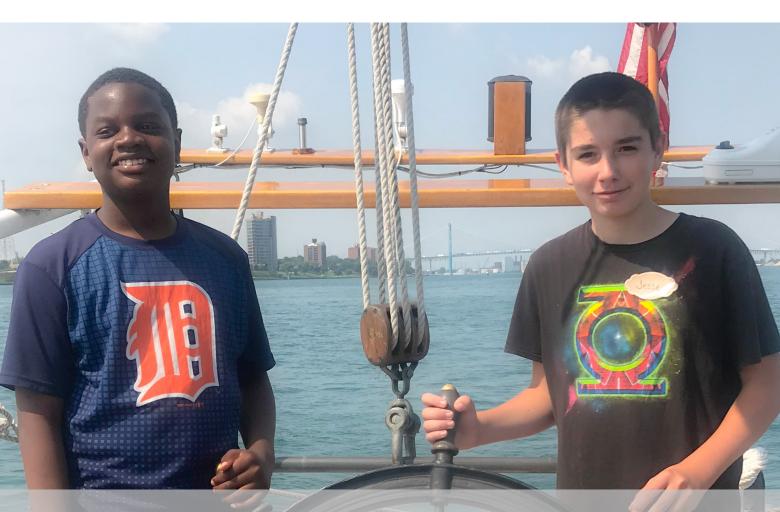
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