



Campus Compact
Wisconsin

WiCC IMPACT:

Environment | Clean Water



FAST FACTS:



11 WiCC Partner Institutions offer
Water Monitoring and Research Programs



10 Counties Served by WiCC
Partners Water programs



9 Water Research Initiatives and Partnerships
5 Water Cleanup Projects
4 Water Education Programs

CLEAN WATER

Water is a strong basis of Wisconsin's economy, from the resources it provides to wildlife to its use in recreational activities. Water covers only a low proportion of Wisconsin's land but can sometimes be highly contaminated from factory farms and the manure-tainted runoff from animal feeding operations. Thus, Wisconsin Campus Compact (WiCC) partners are working collaboratively to improve the quality of water across the state.

WiCC Helps

WiCC partner institutions are committed to maintaining water quality in Wisconsin. Universities and colleges work with private, nonprofit, and government stakeholders to conduct research and innovative projects, as well as remediation projects, to empower the community to take action on persisting water issues. Their intentions are to create awareness and subsequently improve water quality across Wisconsin.

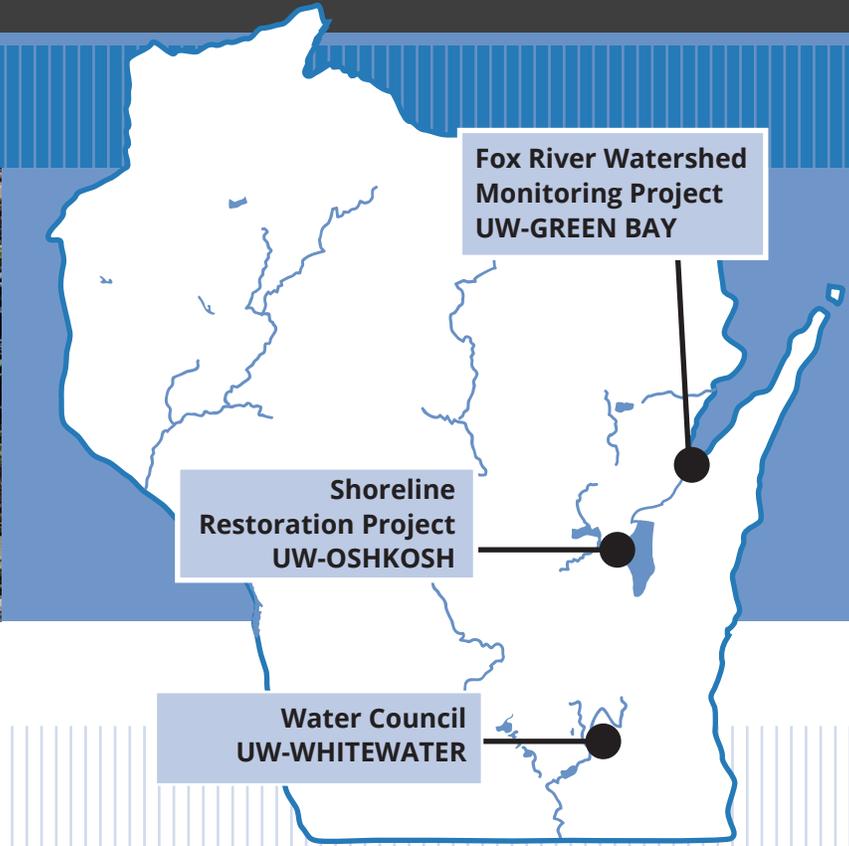


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Wisconsin Campus Compact is a coalition of college and university presidents and chancellors who are committed to strengthening civic engagement and service-learning partnerships between Wisconsin's postsecondary institutions and the communities they serve. WiCC is proud to be hosted by Edgewood College. wicampuscompact.org



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How?

WiCC research evolves into water-cleanup projects, new findings for the public, and other important outcomes as well.

The Global Water Center at Marquette University (MUGWC)

Recruits Marquette engineers to collaborate and invest in research to test and innovate wastewater treatment. Large research projects lead to engaging Milwaukee residents in city water management. A recent project, WaterMarks, operates in collaboration with their Haggerty Museum of Art and the City of Milwaukee to create public art that allows residents to become part of improving water quality.

The Water and Environmental Analysis Lab at UW-Stevens Point

Conducts water quality research and analysis on behalf of Wisconsin citizens to maintain updated recommendations for the public to help. UW-Stevens Point engages in The Water and Environmental Analysis Lab (WEAL) to monitor and study negative factors of water quality in rivers.

Madison Area Technical College

Engages students in a research project that helps eliminate blue-green algae blooms in Lake Mendota known as the “algae lawnmower.”

Gateway Technical College

Hosts workshops for community members and K-12 schools to discuss algae bloom causes and effects. Workshop participants use microscopes and analyze water to better understand algae blooms.