

# Watercraft Inspection Steward Program

SLELO PRISM and TILT final Report —2021



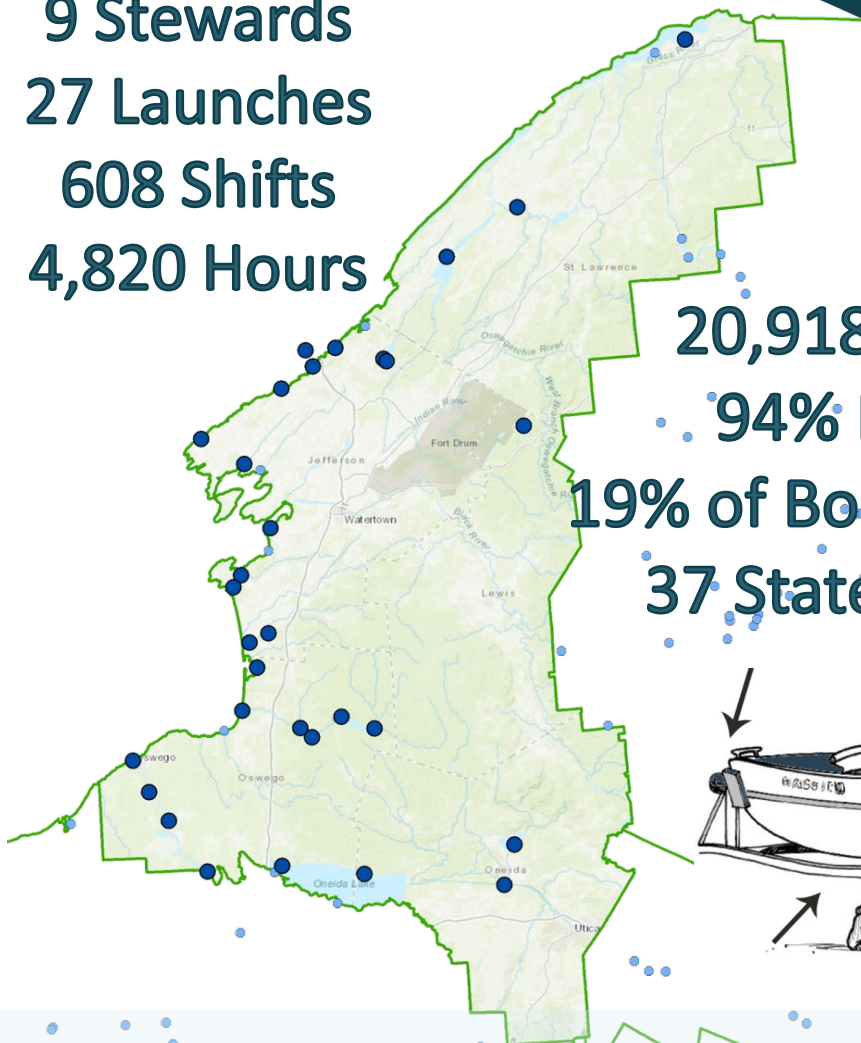
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# 2021 SLELO PRISM - TILT Watercraft Inspection Steward Program

9 Stewards  
27 Launches  
608 Shifts  
4,820 Hours

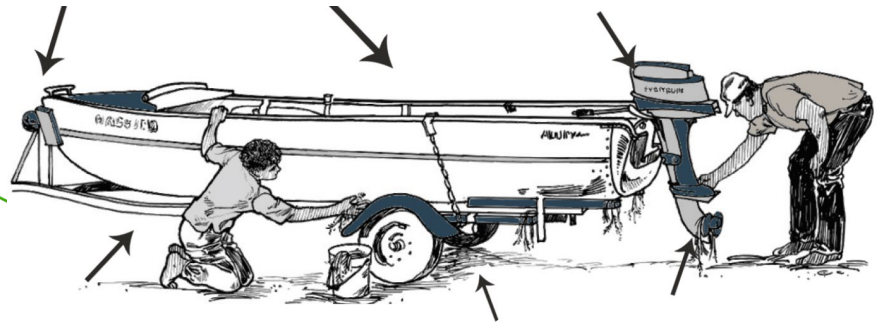


20,918 People Encountered

94% Boater Participation

19% of Boats registered outside NY

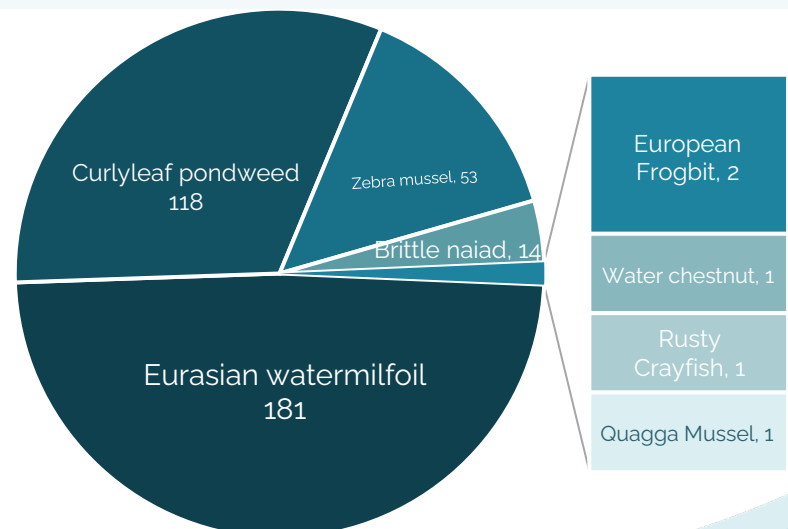
37 State and Province Visitors



## CLEAN + DRAIN + DRY

### PROTECTING OUR WATERS FROM AQUATIC INVASIVE SPECIES

8,507 Surveys  
1,756 "Dirty boats"  
436 AIS intercepted



**INVASIVE SPECIES  
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"Teaming Up To Stop The Spread of Invasive Species"

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Village of Phoenix

Village of Sackets Harbor

Wrights Landing Marina



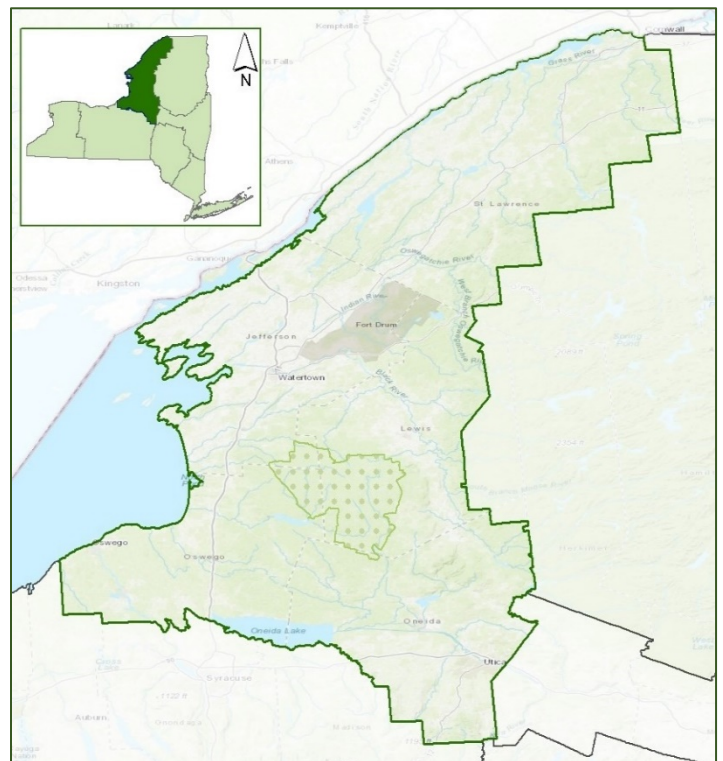
# INTRODUCTION

## OVERVIEW OF SLELO PRISM

The St. Lawrence Eastern Lake Ontario (SLELO) PRISM was established in 2011 and serves Jefferson, Lewis, Oneida, Oswego, and St. Lawrence counties (Figure 11). The SLELO PRISM, hosted by The Nature Conservancy, strives to protect native biodiversity and freshwater resources through a collaborative approach to invasive species management with an emphasis on core programming and multiple special initiatives.

SLELO PRISM is a collaborative effort between numerous principal, at-large and cooperating affiliate partners throughout the region. Contributions and expertise provided by our partners is the key to our success. Current partners include;

- [Algonquin to Adirondacks Collaborative](#)
- [Central NY Regional Planning and Development Board](#)
- [Cornell Cooperative Extension](#)
- [County Soil and Water Conservation Districts](#)
- [Ducks Unlimited](#)
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*Figure 1 Regional Map of SLELO PRISM in NYS*

The SLELO PRISM, encompassing over four million acres of land, is continually threatened by the introduction and spread of new or existing invasive species. Since its founding in 2011, the PRISM has made tremendous progress to prevent the establishment of new species and the manage existing infestations to mitigate their impacts within the PRISM. Watercraft inspection is one of the primary methods to prevent the spread of AIS in the PRISM.



## OVERVIEW OF WATERCRAFT INSPECTION

The transportation of aquatic species by recreational watercraft has been clearly established as a primary vector in the spread of AIS across North America (Leung, Bossenbroek, & Lodge, 2001; Johnson, Ricciardi, & Carlton, 2001; Drury & Rothlisberger, 2008). The goal of the Watercraft Inspection Steward Program (WISP) is for trained stewards to engage the public, specifically boaters or anglers, on how to look for and remove aquatic invasive species from their boating and fishing equipment. This program is designed to equip stakeholders with information that can help them reduce the potential spread of aquatic invasive species in the absence of stewards, while also collecting important data on where boaters are travelling, their awareness of AIS and if any organisms are being transported by the watercraft. Boater participation in the SLELO PRISM WISP is 100% voluntary, though some programs in other parts of NY are mandatory. State-wide programs have worked together to carefully implement public AIS prevention campaigns. These campaigns are showing increased public adoption and include the Protect Your Waters and Clean-Drain-Dry protocol and SLELO PRISM's Pledge to Protect campaign (Figure 22). Campaign and messaging consistency between programs is important to build recognition and improve public perception of watercraft inspection programs and steward presence at launches.

With boaters, the stewards:

- Walk through inspection checkpoints using a standardized protocol and survey tool
- Engage boaters in dialogue about AIS, their impacts on the environment, and the importance of taking measures to prevent their spread
- Provide AIS educational materials
- Collect boater usage and aquatic invasive species data



Figure 2 Sample of strategic campaigns to build program recognition.



## OVERVIEW OF THE 2021 REPORT

This report captures the multiple components of SLELO PRISM's 2021 watercraft inspection program. The program overview section provides an overview of the training and methods; followed by a summary of results which interprets the data obtained by the stewards; outreach and staff section regarding the 2021 staff, project and overall outreach followed by a brief recommendation section for programmatic improvements and plans in 2022. Launch Profiles which provide information about each launch and waterbody, break down the data based on location including maps and graphics and a comparison of annual trends can be found in the appendix.

### **2021 PROGRAM OVERVIEW**

In 2021, WISP, administered by SLELO PRISM and the Thousand Islands Land Trust (TILT), hired 9 stewards to cover 27 launches across the region, with each steward splitting their time between multiple sites (Figure 3).

This program expansion contributed to the statewide effort focusing on preventing and slowing the spread of AIS. In 2020, there were nearly 350,000 records submitted with 19,122 organisms detected on watercraft. In 2021, statewide data included 239,000 and 11,700 interceptions.

The co-administering organization, TILT, works to conserve the natural beauty, diverse wildlife habitats, water quality, and outdoor recreation opportunities of the 1000 Islands region, for present and future generations. Since 1985, TILT has helped to safeguard over 10,000 acres of land in Jefferson and St. Lawrence Counties through conservation easements, land acquisition, and by establishing accessible areas for public enjoyment (including open spaces for hiking, biking, fishing, hunting, birding, and kayaking).

The 2021 SLELO PRISM and TILT program successfully launched the week before Memorial Day Weekend and continued through mid-September. Although this year was yet again unique, especially as variants of COVID-19 surged throughout the summer, people looked to the water for a way to escape into nature. Many locals enjoyed the bountiful

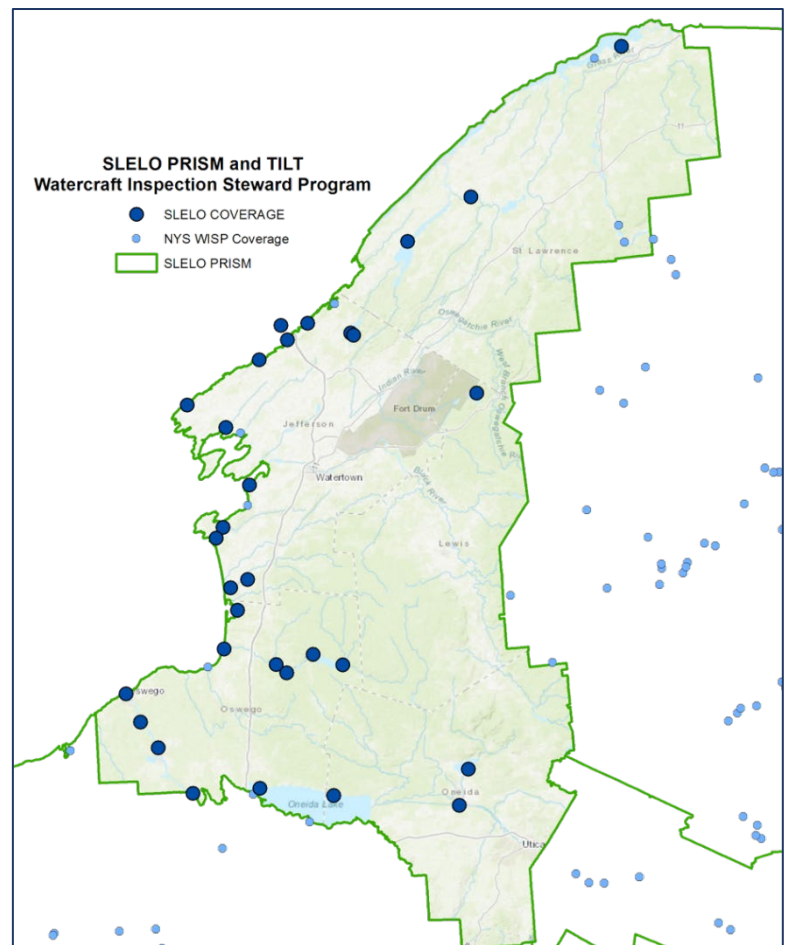


Figure 3 Overview map of SLELO/TILT Steward Launch Coverage

Image 1 SLELO and TILT Program lead Staff and the 2021 Stewards during their outdoor training session.





opportunities of excellent boating, fishing or general aquatic recreation that the SLELO region has to offer, and the stewards still met visitors from all over the world. Stewards were recruited via job announcements on the TILT website, SLELO website, newspapers and even social media. The 10 stewards, five of whom were considered returning stewards, were trained virtually and in person via Zoom Video Communications Inc., May 20-22, 2020. Training sessions included WISP overview, invasive species identification, communicating with the public and how to use the Survey123 application that is being used by all programs in NYS. See Appendix for the full agenda. New in 2021, the season began with two returning stewards promoted to Lead



*Image 2 Screenshot from virtual training event including SLELO PRISM staff, TILT Staff and 10 stewards*



Stewards. By July, a third Steward was promoted to a Lead Steward role.

Standard launch coverage was 5-days per week from Thursday to Monday, approximately 8:00-4:30pm with built in breaks. Stewards were provided a standard uniform including a light blue T-shirt with SLELO PRISM, TILT and Protect Your Waters logos and a light blue safety vest. Each steward was provided with the necessary supplies to set up an information table with signs, brochures, handouts, identification guides and other resources that may expand the information shared regarding AIS and spread prevention (Image 3).

Stewards are trained to gather initial data on each launch visitor including party size, type of watercraft, state of boat registration, and if the watercraft is being launched or retrieved. Once they greet the party, they share educational information, perform the inspection looking for any plant, animal or mud material and work with the visitor to remove any material found and drain all compartments that may hold water. While the steward is engaging the boater, they conduct a short survey, asking the boater if they have visited a waterbody in the previous



*Image 3 Steward supplies all set up at the Mary Street boat launch in Clayton, NY.*

two weeks, if they are aware of invasive species, what steps they take specifically to prevent the spread of invasive species and what waterbody they plan to visit next. All information collected during the survey is recorded into a Samsung tablet using the Watercraft Inspection Steward Program App (WISPA), which was developed by the NY Natural Heritage Program using Esri's Survey 123 application. This standardized survey is used by all WISP



programs across NYS.

Two additional surveys were added to steward devices in 2021. This includes the Walk-up survey, meant to give the steward an opportunity to track information on total number of people they encountered at launches outside normal WISPA surveys and the new Angler Survey, designed to collect information more appropriately from angler related inspections (gear like fishing and tackle rather than focused more on boats. This year we also implemented a new “Timekeeper” survey where stewards checked in/out when they arrived, took lunch, and departed from their launch. This survey also had stewards count total trailers in the lot upon arrival and when departing to help the program gain insight on launch use and potentially missed inspections.

8:02 Watercraft Inspection Survey 2020

Was the watercraft in water in **the past 2 weeks?** \*

☐ Yes, In **Same** Waterbody As Connected To Boat Launch

☒ Yes, In **Different** Waterbody Than Connected To Boat Launch

☐ No

☐ Rented or Borrowed

☐ Unknown (Boater doesn't know)

☐ Not Asked

Select state/province where watercraft was last in the water: \*

Vermont (VT)

Select previous waterbody where watercraft was last in the water: \*

Batten Kill River

Select county where watercraft was last in the water (optional)\*:

Bennington

Were any AIS spread prevention measures taken by the boater before arriving at the launch today? \*

**Note:** This includes the action of visiting a decon station, either right now or since their last retrieval.

☒ Yes

☐ No

☐ Boater does not know

☐ Boater would not answer

☐ Not Asked

8:03 Watercraft Inspection Survey 2020

Photo of organism:

Photo of identifying parts of organism:

Enter Sample ID#:

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Were informational materials given?

☒ Yes ☐ No

Would you use a decontamination station if available?

☒ Yes ☐ No

Can we count on you (the boater) to clean, drain, and dry the watercraft even when there is no boat steward present? \*

☒ Yes

☐ No

☐ Maybe

☐ Previously committed

☐ Not Asked

☐ Refused to answer

Image 3 Screen Capture of WISPA survey developed for use in Survey 123 taken in 2020



## SUMMARY OF RESULTS

The 2021 steward program operated Memorial Day Weekend and through mid-September. In total, 26 launches were staffed for 603 shifts, totaling 4,824 hours. During this time, stewards conducted 8,507 surveys with 94% of boaters agreeing to the voluntary inspection (Table 1). Inspections per site ranged from eight at Three Mile Bay to 1,403 at Delta Lake. Number of visitors at each site varied depending on weather, typical launch use, and COVID-19. There were 20,918 people engaged by stewards, many receiving educational materials while the stewards inspected 9,648 watercraft. In instances when a group had multiple watercraft, for example a group of three kayakers, one survey was collected but each of the three watercraft were inspected. The busiest launches staffed by stewards in 2021 were Delta Lake and Godfrey Point. This differs from 2020 busy launches likely due to extremely low waters on Lake Ontario preventing many boaters from being able to launch.

**Table 1 Comprehensive data summary from 2021 WISP**

Launch	Total Surveys Completed	DAYS	% Agreed	People	Total Count Invasive and Native Spp.	% of ALL SPP AIS
BellamyPark	49	13	100%	101	3	0%
ButterfieldLake	404	30	98%	891	24	63%
CapeVincent	521	28	94%	1,351	62	40%
DeltaLakeStatePark	1,403	35	99%	3,336	423	12%
GodfreyPoint	1,173	35	98%	2,750	365	10%
GrassPointStatePark	195	10	71%	529	41	20%
HendersonHarbor	278	10	99%	607	11	36%
Heuvelton	38	9	97%	69	1	100%
IndianPointLanding	78	12	99%	160	6	0%
KeewaydinStatePark	262	11	77%	632	21	48%
LakeBonaparte	559	26	98%	1,407	39	56%
MaryStreetBoatLaunch	574	33	74%	1,374	338	32%
MassenaDamIntake	20	2	100%	43	0	0%
MillsiteLake	33	7	100%	76	1	0%
MontarioPtRd	37	8	97%	127	0	0%
NorthSandyPond	602	45	99%	1,517	294	40%
Phoenix	60	15	100%	121	1	0%
PineGrove	250	23	100%	621	6	0%
SacketsHarbor	39	10	100%	95	3	0%
SalmonRiverJackson	106	14	97%	249	4	0%
SalmonRiverRedfield	447	26	99%	1,140	24	25%
SouthSandyCreek	429	24	98%	1,111	9	0%
StonyCreek	76	11	99%	194	2	50%
ThreeMileBay	8	3	100%	18	8	50%
WellesleyIslandStatePark	371	13	63%	1,015	60	45%
WrightsLandingMarina	495	30	98%	1,384	10	30%
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>8,507</b>	<b>483</b>	<b>94%</b>	<b>20,918</b>	<b>1,756</b>	<b>25%</b>



Of the 9,648 total watercraft inspected, 71% were motorboats, 18% were kayaks and 8% were personal watercrafts (Table 2). The type and quantity of watercraft varied greatly by location. Some launches, such as South Sandy Creek and Montario Point Road, are better designed for launching non-motorized watercraft.

**Knowing which watercraft are encountered most at each launch is important because certain watercraft are more likely to transport organisms.** For example, in 2020, 12% of motorboats inspected had organisms on them, while only 3% of kayaks had organisms on them (Table 3). Organisms encountered varied by launch, boater traffic, and whether the site had areas where boats are more likely to encounter AIS during navigation. To learn more about what species were at each launch, lead stewards conducted multiple rake tosses off the launches, that data will be available in 2022.

**Table 2 Comprehensive data summary, Watercraft Type. Other category includes sailboats, barges, docks and windsurfers.**

Launch	Total watercraft	Motorboat	Kayaks	PWC	Canoes	SUPs	Rowboat	Other
BellamyPark	60	52%	45%	2%	0%	0%	2%	0%
ButterfieldLake	426	86%	9%	3%	0.94%	0%	0.23%	0.47%
CapeVincent	544	82%	1%	14%	0.00%	0.55%	0.92%	0.74%
DeltaLakeStatePark	1,545	72%	18%	8%	0.52%	0.52%	1%	0.32%
GodfreyPoint	1,185	94%	2%	4%	0.17%	0%	0%	0%
GrassPointStatePark	232	69%	17%	13%	0.43%	0.43%	0%	0.43%
HendersonHarbor	278	97%	0.36%	3%	0.00%	0%	0%	0%
Heuvelton	46	50%	37%	2%	4%	4%	2%	0%
IndianPointLanding	93	48%	46%	1%	4%	0%	0%	0%
KeewaydinStatePark	293	76%	10%	14%	0.00%	0%	0%	0%
LakeBonaparte	603	77%	16%	6%	0.66%	0%	0%	0%
MaryStreetBoatLaunch	602	81%	0.33%	18%	0.17%	0.17%	0.17%	0.17%
MassenaDamIntake	20	75%	0%	25%	0%	0%	0%	0%
MillsiteLake	44	25%	57%	0%	7%	5%	7%	0%
MontarioPtRd	95	9%	87%	0%	3%	0%	0%	0%
NorthSandyPond	631	78%	3%	18%	0.48%	0%	0.32%	0%
Phoenix	71	58%	31%	0%	3%	8%	0%	0%
PineGrove	293	67%	23%	9%	0.34%	1%	0%	0%
SacketsHarbor	49	59%	33%	8%	0%	0%	0%	0%
SalmonRiverJackson	106	84%	5%	6%	3.77%	0%	2%	0%
SalmonRiverRedfield	448	94%	2%	3%	0.89%	0%	0.22%	0.22%
SouthSandyCreek	968	0.83%	84%	0%	11%	3%	0.93%	0%
StonyCreek	83	73%	13%	12%	1%	0%	0%	0%
ThreeMileBay	10	60%	40%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
WellesleyIslandStatePark	399	78%	4%	18%	0%	0%	0%	0.25%
WrightsLandingMarina	524	84%	5%	6%	0.38%	5%	0%	0.76%
Grand Total	9,648	71.23%	17.75%	8.02%	1.66%	0.85%	0.45%	0.20%

During each inspection, stewards identified and reported all organisms found. Stewards reported 1,734 native and invasive species present during 874 inspections. Boats with organisms present are considered in this report to be “dirty”. SLELO defines “dirty” as boats that are transporting any aquatic organisms, including both native



and invasives. Of the 1,734 organisms found, 25% were AIS. The majority (86%) of invasive species were intercepted on retrieving vessels, preventing their potential spread from SLELO waters into other regions.

Of the 1,734 observed organisms, the most common invasives found included Eurasian and variable-leaf watermilfoils (181), curly leaf pondweed (118) and zebra mussels (53). Additional invasive species encountered can be found on Table 4. The most common native species included eel grass (421), native pondweeds (216), elodea (138), and coontail (132). **It is essential to track and remove all organisms encountered, even if they are native, to reduce spread to other waterbodies beyond the species current range.** This program is meant to not only prevent species from entering the waters in the SLELO region, but to also prevent species from leaving our region. This is especially important for vessels exiting Lake Ontario, a known high-risk waterbody with over 180 non-native or invasive species present.

**Table 3 Inspection Summary, Watercraft Encountered while Launching and Retrieving**

SUMMARY OF WATERCRAFT INSPECTIONS - BY VESSEL TYPE								
	Motorboat	Kayaks	PWC	Canoes	SUPs	Rowboat	*Other	TOTAL
<b>Total Inspected</b>	<b>6,872</b>	<b>1,713</b>	<b>774</b>	<b>160</b>	<b>82</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>9,663</b>
<i>Launching</i>	3,992	1,174	577	121	53	24	11	5,952
<i>Retrieving</i>	2,880	539	197	39	29	19	8	3,711
<b>% Dirty: All Watercraft</b>	<b>12%</b>	<b>3%</b>	<b>8%</b>	<b>1%</b>	<b>4%</b>	<b>12%</b>	<b>5%</b>	<b>11%</b>
<i>Launching</i>	2%	0%	1%	0%	0%	0%	9%	2%
<i>Retrieving</i>	25%	8%	26%	5%	10%	26%	13%	24%
<b>% With AIS: All Watercraft</b>	<b>6%</b>	<b>&lt;1%</b>	<b>4%</b>	<b>0%</b>	<b>0%</b>	<b>5%</b>	<b>0%</b>	<b>5%</b>
<i>Launching</i>	1%	<1%	1%	0%	0%	0%	0%	1%
<i>Retrieving</i>	12%	0%	12%	0%	0%	11%	0%	10%

\* Other includes sailboat, barge, windsurfer and dock.

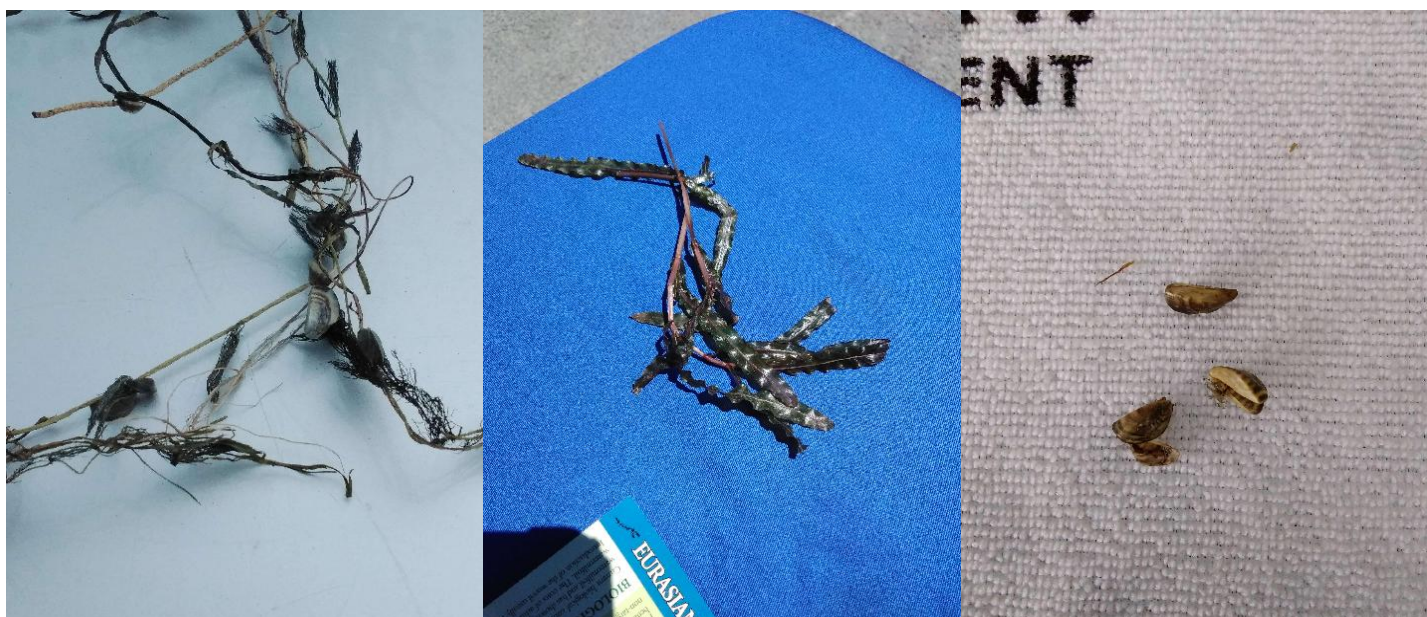
**Table 4 Summary of Aquatic Invasive Species Encountered during Inspections**

Species	Retrieving	Launching	Total
<b>Eurasian watermilfoil</b>	181	32	213
<b>Curly leaf pondweed</b>	118	19	137
<b>Zebra mussel</b>	53	9	62
<b>Brittle naiad</b>	14	0	14
<b>Variable-leaf milfoil</b>	4	1	5
<b>European frog-bit</b>	2	0	2
<b>Quagga mussel</b>	1	0	1
<b>Rusty crayfish</b>	1	0	1
<b>Water chestnut</b>	1	0	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>375</b>	<b>61</b>	<b>436</b>

**436  
Invasive  
Species  
Intercepted**

**The goal of watercraft inspection is for trained stewards to engage the public, specifically boaters, on how to look for and remove aquatic invasive species from their boating and fishing equipment.**

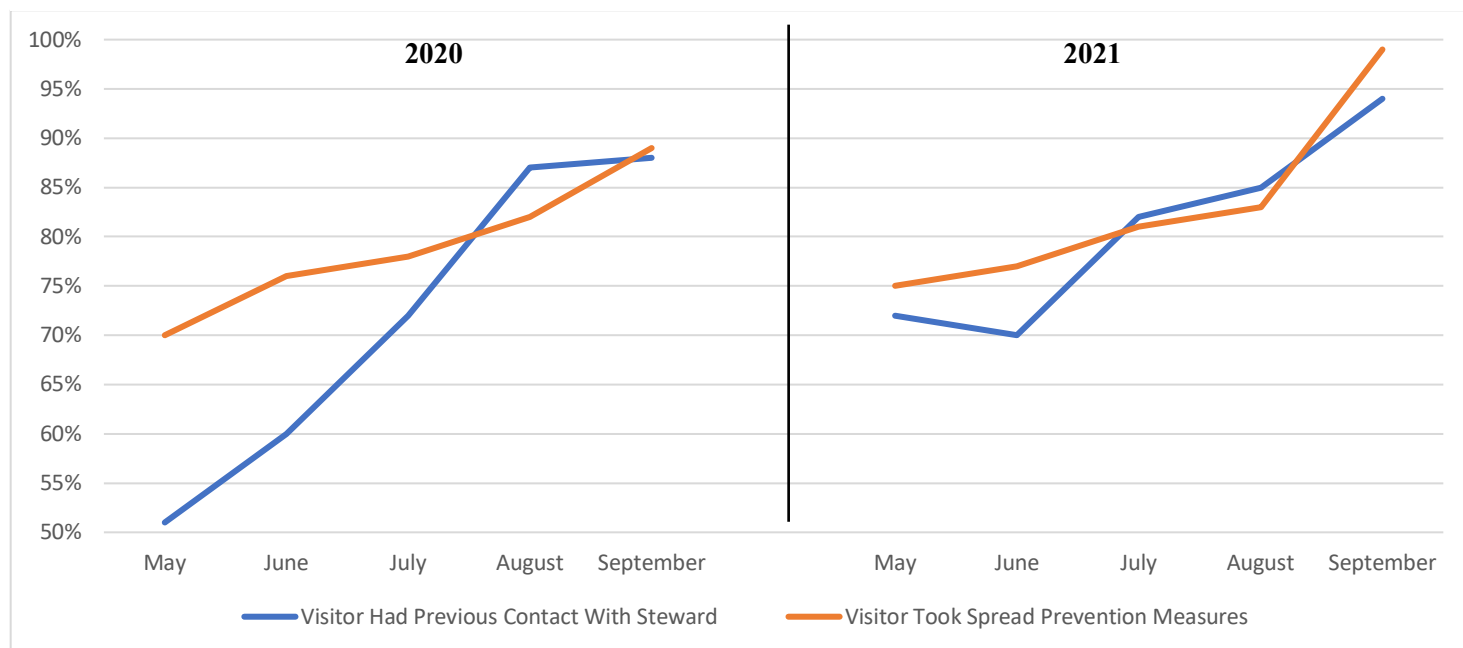




*Image 4 Images of aquatic species encountered on boats, including Eurasian watermilfoil with attached zebra mussels as boat approached to launch, curlyleaf pondweed, and zebra mussels on a boat preparing to launch. All images uploaded to WISPA by stewards, Alex H and Amanda C, and were found on separate watercraft during inspections.*

When asked by stewards, 75% of boaters were familiar with AIS spread prevention measures and reported taking at least one preventative action at the beginning of the season. Stewards are trained to not lead the boaters toward a particular answer. For example, when the steward asks if the boater has taken any steps to prevent the spread of AIS, the steward allows the boater to provide the answer, rather than listing choices for the boater to say yes or no to. By September 99% of boaters indicated they were taking prevention measures, a 24% increase (Figure 5). Survey data also showed that as the season progressed, more boaters reported a previous encounter with a steward and had a higher level of awareness of spread prevention measures. Though boaters are reporting increased awareness of spread prevention measures, stewards still encountered organisms on launching watercraft.

**Figure 1** Change in boater contact with Steward and Prevention Awareness over time, a 35% increase in boaters who have encountered stewards and a 19% increase in boater's awareness of aquatic invasive species prevention measures.





**Table 4 Spread Prevention Awareness**

LAUNCH	Total Surveys	% Yes	Drain Bilge	Wash	Dry	Inspect	Drain Livewell	Drain Bait Bucket	Dispose Of Bait	Decon
BellamyPark	49	100%	29	7	49	49	6	0	0	0
ButterfieldLake	404	57%	61	192	216	67	75	4	3	4
CapeVincent	521	69%	339	310	295	217	176	72	78	2
DeltaLakeStatePark	1403	98%	1001	166	1350	1351	135	4	2	0
GodfreyPoint	1173	91%	967	161	660	641	200	27	36	2
GrassPointStatePark	195	81%	98	124	82	19	21	3	3	0
HendersonHarbor	278	54%	6	105	147	88	92	0	0	0
Heuvelton	38	84%	11	17	29	6	3	0	0	0
IndianPointLanding	78	82%	26	33	35	4	2	0	0	0
KeewaydinStatePark	262	75%	126	169	94	38	37	4	4	3
LakeBonaparte	559	89%	367	367	455	18	56	35	43	1
MaryStreetBoatLaunch	574	68%	265	316	213	117	83	18	18	1
MassenaDamIntake	20	20%	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	0
MillsiteLake	33	94%	7	17	26	0	3	0	1	0
MontarioPtRd	37	49%	8	12	0	0	0	0	0	0
NorthSandyPond	602	83%	277	175	321	125	6	0	0	0
Phoenix	60	90%	29	32	44	9	4	0	0	0
PineGrove	250	81%	180	139	124	35	26	2	2	0
SacketsHarbor	39	54%	4	10	14	10	7	0	0	0
SalmonRiverJackson	106	76%	33	4	22	49	1	0	0	0
SalmonRiverRedfield	447	81%	103	19	107	246	4	0	0	1
SouthSandyCreek	429	71%	1	234	204	6	0	0	0	0
StonyCreek	76	33%	1	20	24	17	5	0	0	0
ThreeMileBay	8	63%	3	5	1	0	2	1	0	0
WellesleyIslandStatePark	371	70%	122	204	103	27	34	2	2	0
WrightsLandingMarina	495	93%	328	431	363	87	55	0	0	1
Grand Total	8507	81%	4,392	3,270	4,978	3,230	1,033	172	192	15

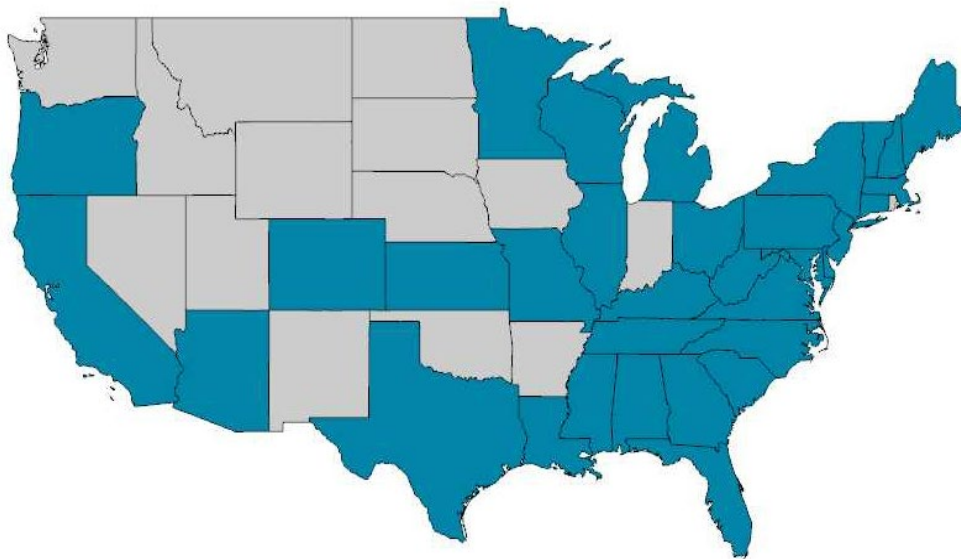
Of the 8,507 inspections completed, the launches with the highest number of boaters taking spread prevention measures included Delta Lake, Godfrey Point, Millsite Lake and Wrights Landing Marina.

The data collected showed that of the 5,952 boats launching, 119 were launching “dirty” or had organisms present. As part of the survey, boaters are asked if their boat had been in the water in the past two weeks, and if so, where, because this increases the risk of species being spread to different waters as they may still be viable during that time. **Surveys showed 65% of respondents reported visiting a waterbody within the previous two weeks.** This includes boaters with watercraft registered to numerous states including, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio and Florida. It is important to understand where boaters have traveled from to better assess what species could potentially be introduced and which waters are at the highest risk of new species introduction. The following maps (Figure 5) show locations visited by launching vessels and travel within two weeks of inspection for SLELOs three busiest launches.



**Table 5 Overview of Registration state and Launch Visitor Travels**

Launch Name	Total Surveys	Surveys on Launch	Surveys on Retrieval	Different Waterbody Previously	Same Waterbody Previously	Unknown if vessel was elsewhere	No Spread Prevention Efforts	Unknown if Efforts were taken
ButterfieldLake	1308	674	634	283	277	748	10	17
BellamyPark	49	28	21	5	12	1	0	0
ButterfieldLake	404	249	155	34	96	6	162	10
CapeVincent	521	330	191	31	177	1	133	25
DeltaLakeStatePark	1403	844	559	149	477	5	10	10
GodfreyPoint	1173	522	651	60	241	4	78	23
GrassPointStatePark	195	114	81	23	59	0	10	27
HendersonHarbor	278	163	115	2	99	0	126	2
Heuvelton	38	34	4	8	15	0	6	0
IndianPointLanding	78	36	42	1	27	1	13	0
KeewaydinStatePark	262	168	94	33	51	3	25	39
LakeBonaparte	559	521	38	73	258	6	47	5
MaryStreetBoatLaunch	574	365	209	37	159	7	77	100
MassenaDamIntake	20	17	3	2	15	0	6	10
MillsiteLake	33	31	2	7	3	2	2	0
MontarioPtRd	37	30	7	0	13	0	18	1
NorthSandyPond	602	379	223	20	259	2	94	4
Phoenix	60	36	24	1	33	0	6	0
PineGrove	250	161	89	13	96	2	46	1
SacketsHarbor	39	25	14	3	14	0	18	0
SalmonRiverJackson	106	61	45	11	31	1	23	1
SalmonRiverRedfield	447	246	201	31	129	0	81	4
SouthSandyCreek	429	297	132	31	126	14	97	24
StonyCreek	76	42	34	2	23	0	50	1
ThreeMileBay	8	3	5	1	1	0	3	0
WellesleyIslandStatePark	371	204	167	47	74	1	14	93
WrightsLandingMarina	495	242	253	16	211	2	25	4
Grand Total	8,507	5,148	3,359	641	2,699	58	1,170	384



*Figure 2 Registration states watercraft inspected by SLELO / TILT stewards in 2021. Not featured or observed: Alaska and Hawaii.*

*Note: Registration state is not indicative of potential for AIS introduction and/or spread and only representative of where boats are registered to.*



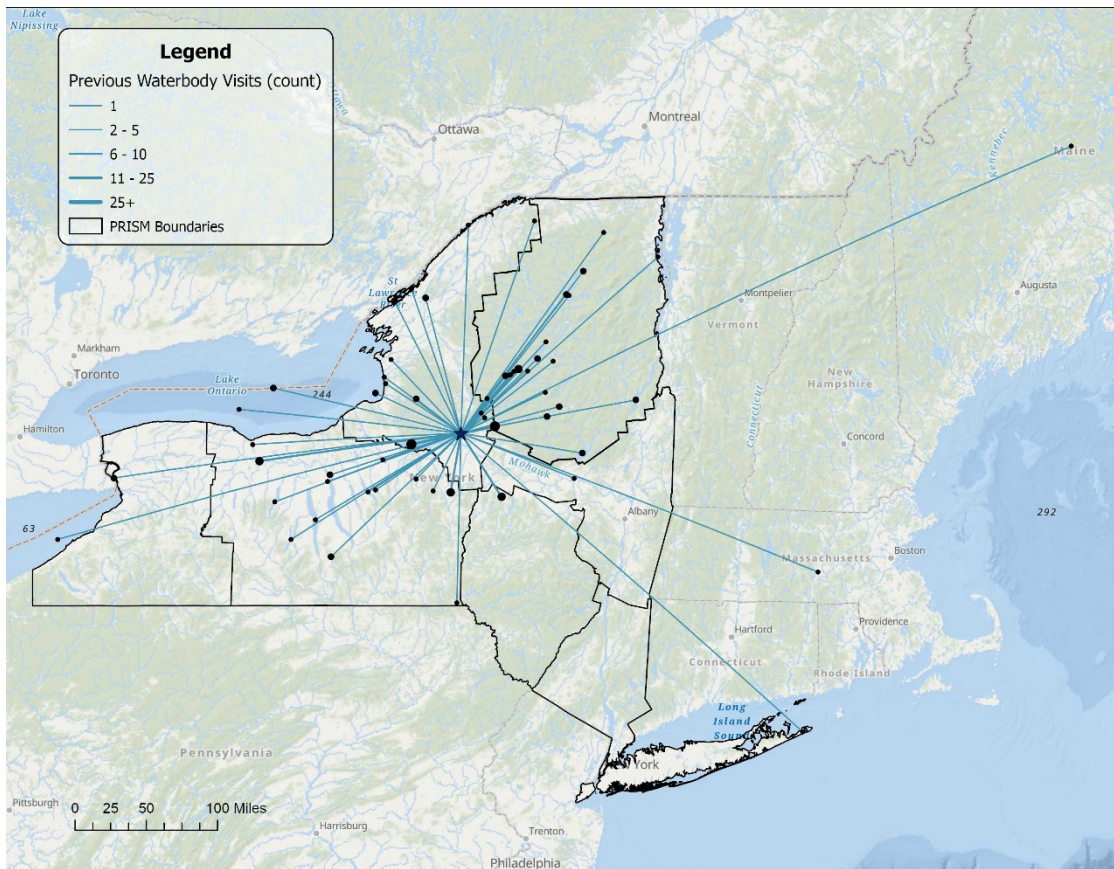


Figure 29 Waterbodies visited within two weeks of inspection by vessels launching at Delta Lake State Park. Not featured: 477 vessels reported prior visits to the destination waterbody and 17 vessels reported previous launch date/location as unknown. An additional 201 vessels launching at Delta Lakes State Park did not visit any waterbodies within the past two weeks.

Figure 30 Waterbodies

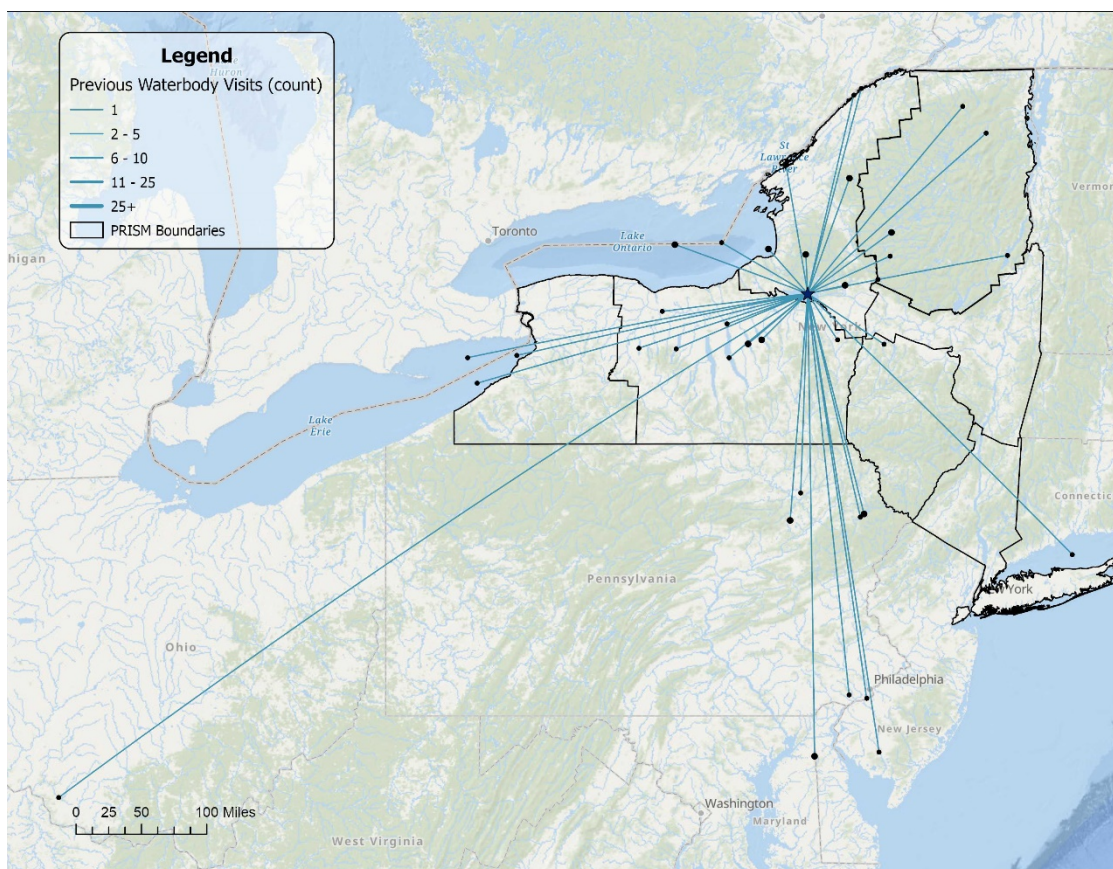
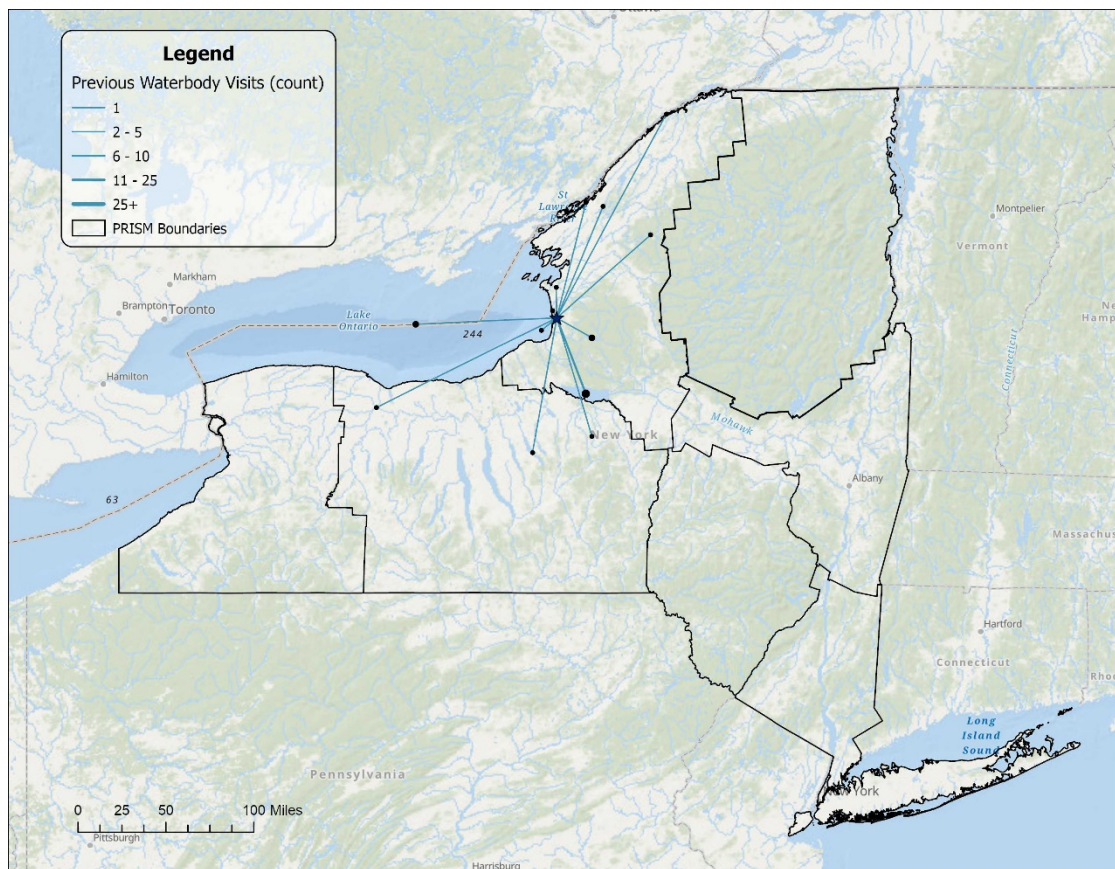


Figure 54 Waterbodies visited within two weeks of inspection by vessels launching at Godfrey Point Boat Launch (Oneida Lake). Not featured: 241 vessels reported prior visits to the destination waterbody and 14 vessels reported previous launch date/location as unknown. An additional 207 vessels launching at Godfrey Point Boat Launch did not visit any waterbodies within the past two weeks.

Figure 55 Waterbodies





*Figure 69 Waterbodies visited within two weeks of inspection by vessels launching at North Sandy Pond. Not featured: 259 vessels reported prior visits to the destination waterbody and 3 vessels reported previous launch date/location as unknown. An additional 97 vessels launching at North Sandy Pond did not visit any waterbodies within the past two weeks.*

Boaters were also asked what waterbody they planned to visit next. Some of the waterbodies that aren't within the SLELO PRISM include;

- Lake George
- Cayuga Lake
- Canandaigua Lake
- Sodus Bay
- Lake Erie
- Onondaga Lake
- Raquette Lake
- Old Forge Pond
- Cazenovia Lake
- Irondequoit Bay
- Lake Michigan
- Lake Wallenpaupack
- Chesapeake Bay
- Cross Lake

The surrounding areas mentioned include Quebec, Finger Lakes, Buffalo, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maine, though no exact waterbodies were shared.

The timekeeper application used by stewards to check in and out at their launches indicated many had trailers in parking lots at the beginning and end of the steward shifts, this varied by day of the week and timing of season. This information will be used to improve the 2022 steward schedules.



*Table 6 Overview of Trailers when stewards checked in and checked out of their shift*

Launch	Sum of Trailers Check-in	Sum of Trailers Check-out
<b>Bellamy Harbor Park</b>	4	6
<b>Butterfield Lake Fishing Access Site</b>	117	100
<b>Cape Vincent</b>	153	196
<b>Delta Lake State Park</b>	265	401
<b>Godfrey Point Boat Launch</b>	615	375
<b>Grass Point State Park</b>	105	142
<b>Henderson Harbor</b>	157	134
<b>Heuvelton Boat Launch</b>	1	5
<b>Indian Point Landing</b>	15	7
<b>Jackson Road Salmon River Reservoir</b>	41	62
<b>Keewaydin State Park</b>	83	215
<b>Lake Bonaparte Public Boat Launch</b>	89	246
<b>Mary Street Boat Launch</b>	52	86
<b>Millsite Lake Fishing Access Site</b>	1	4
<b>Montario Pt. Rd.</b>	4	20
<b>North Sandy Pond Fishing Access Site</b>	138	317
<b>otherlaunch</b>	1	1
<b>Phoenix Boat launch</b>	9	19
<b>Pine Grove</b>	59	121
<b>Redfield Salmon River Reservoir</b>	220	331
<b>Sackets Harbor</b>	5	10
<b>South Sandy Creek</b>	2	12
<b>Stony Creek</b>	22	27
<b>Three Mile Bay Waterway Access Site</b>	0	0
<b>Toad Harbor Fishing Access Site</b>	0	0
<b>Wellesley Island State Park</b>	92	128
<b>Wrights Landing Marina</b>	483	350
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>2733</b>	<b>3315</b>



## ANGLER AND WALK UP SURVEYS

### Angler Survey

SLELO stewards recorded 160 angler surveys at 16 launch sites for a total of 439 visitor contacts (Table X). CapeVincent had the most angler surveys with 78 total records and 222 visitor contacts. Approximately 87% (n=139) of anglers consented to have their gear inspected. The items most commonly inspected by stewards were reels (n=138), tackle boxes (n=69), bait boxes (n=37), and creels (n=5). Stewards detected moisture during 6% (n=8) of inspections and detected organisms during 17% (n=24) of inspections. The most commonly detected types were algae (n=15), “other” (n=10), and aquatic plants (n=8). Approximately 42% of anglers reported taking one or more spread prevention measures. The most commonly reported actions were dried equipment (n=38), dedicated line spool (n=22), equipment not used (n=14), and new equipment (n=6). When asked, 47% of anglers reported having live bait. The most commonly reported bait species were unknown worm spp. (n=59), round goby (n=6), unknown crustacean spp. (n=2), and unknown fish spp. (n=2).

*Table 7 Overview of Angler Surveys*

Launch	Number of Surveys
CapeVincent	78
ThreeMileBay	50
GrassPointStatePark	5
NorthSandyPond	5
DeltaLakeStatePark	3
HeuveltonBoatLaunch	3
LakeBonaparte	3
SportsmanPoolAccess	3
ButterfieldLake	2
HendersonHarbor	2
KeewaydinStatePark	1
PhoenixBoatlaunch	1
SacketsHarbor	1
SalmonRiverReservoir - Redfield	1
StonyCreek	1
WrightsLandingMarina	1

*Table 8 Overview of Invasive Type*

Invasive Type	Respondents
Aquatic	137
Terrestrial	39
Insect	33
Other	3



## Walk Up Survey

SLELO stewards recorded 273 walk-up surveys at 22 launch sites accounting for a total of 539 visitor contacts.

Sportsman Pool Access had the most walk-up surveys with 63 total records and 110 visitor contacts.

Approximately 65% of walk-up survey respondents indicated they were local, while 35% indicated they were from ‘out-of-town’. Approximately 92% of respondents (n=222) indicated they had heard about invasive species, while 8% were not familiar with invasive species. Respondents who were familiar with invasive species acknowledged: When asked if we can count on visitors to prevent the spread of invasive species 82% said ‘yes’ and 8% said ‘possibly’. An additional 26 groups were not asked (10% of sample).

*Table 9 Overview of Walk Up Surveys*

Launch	Number of Surveys
SportsmanPoolAccess	63
MaryStreetBoatLaunch	44
SalmonRiverReservoir-Redfield	35
CapeVincent	32
ThreeMileBay	12
BellamyPark	10
Heuvelton	10
MassenaDamIntake	10
PineGrove	8
WellseleyIslandStatePark	8
GrassPointStatePark	7
DeltaLakeStatePark	6
LakeBonaparte	6
GodfreyPoint	4
KeewaydinStatePark	4
NorthSandyPond	4
ButterfieldLake	3
SouthSandyCreek	3
HendersonHarbor	1
MillsiteLake	1
SacketsHarbor	1
SalmonRiverJacksonRd	1



## **ANNUAL TRENDS**

This year marks the second year following the expansion of WISP within the SLELO Region. In 2021, the program saw a decrease in total number of surveys likely due to COVID-19, low waters and often poor weather. There was an increase in total number of respondents who had previously encountered stewards, which was to be expected. The percentage of respondents consenting to inspections decreased by 2%, after further review one steward reported declined inspections (85%) at two busier launches in the thousand Islands region. During that stewards exit interview they also indicated that launch visitors at those locations were more hostile and purposely avoided the steward often. We did see a decrease in total percent of boats considered to be dirty, with an increase of respondents indicating they were taking spread prevention measures. To view annual trends for specific launches, see launch profiles in Appendix.

*Table 10 Overview of Annual Trends*

<b>Statistic</b>	<b>2020</b>	<b>2021</b>	<b>Trend</b>
<b>Total Surveys Recorded</b>	<b>10,598</b>	<b>8,507</b>	↓
<i>Launching</i>	<i>6,411</i>	<i>5,148</i>	↓
<i>Retrieving</i>	<i>4,187</i>	<i>3,359</i>	↓
<b>Total Watercraft Documented</b>	<b>12,455</b>	<b>9,663</b>	↓
<i>Launching</i>	<i>7,683</i>	<i>5,952</i>	↓
<i>Retrieving</i>	<i>4,772</i>	<i>3,711</i>	↓
<b>Total Visitor Contacts</b>	<b>27,375</b>	<b>20,198</b>	↓
<b>% With Previous Steward Interaction</b>	<b>72</b>	<b>80</b>	↑
<b>% Consenting to Inspection</b>	<b>96</b>	<b>94</b>	↓
<b>% Taking Spread Prevention Measures</b>	<b>78</b>	<b>81</b>	↑
<b>% of Watercraft Dirty</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>11</b>	↓
<i>Launching</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>2</i>	↓
<i>Retrieving</i>	<i>27</i>	<i>24</i>	↓
<b>% of Watercraft with AIS</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>5</b>	↓
<i>Launching</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>1</i>	↓
<i>Retrieving</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>10</i>	↓



# **PROGRAM MANAGEMENT, OUTREACH AND 2021 STEWARD PROJECTS**

## Summary of Lead Steward Position

- Expectations and tasks
  - Provide day-to-day guidance and support to 4-9 Watercraft Inspection Stewards.
    - Work with the TILT and SLELO PRISM supervisors to assist with trainings, group/individual projects and coordinate material re-supply and specimen collection, assist with solving problems and reporting conflicts that arise in the watercraft inspection steward program sites.
- Evaluation of 2021 season
  - All Stewards agreed that the Lead Steward position is valuable and should continue, however they would have liked to see the Lead Stewards at their launches more frequently. Lead Stewards reported that they would like additional responsibilities regarding team management, such as scheduling, supply delivery, and more site visits. In their Exit Interview, the Lead Stewards indicated acquired valuable skills including being comfortable working in new places/flexibility, working independently, gained broader AIS and native species knowledge in local waterways, patience and flexibility and improved leadership skills also indicating this was a valuable experience because it followed their education and career pathway.

As previously mentioned, due to inclement weather and slow launch days additional projects were assigned to steward. More information can be found below.

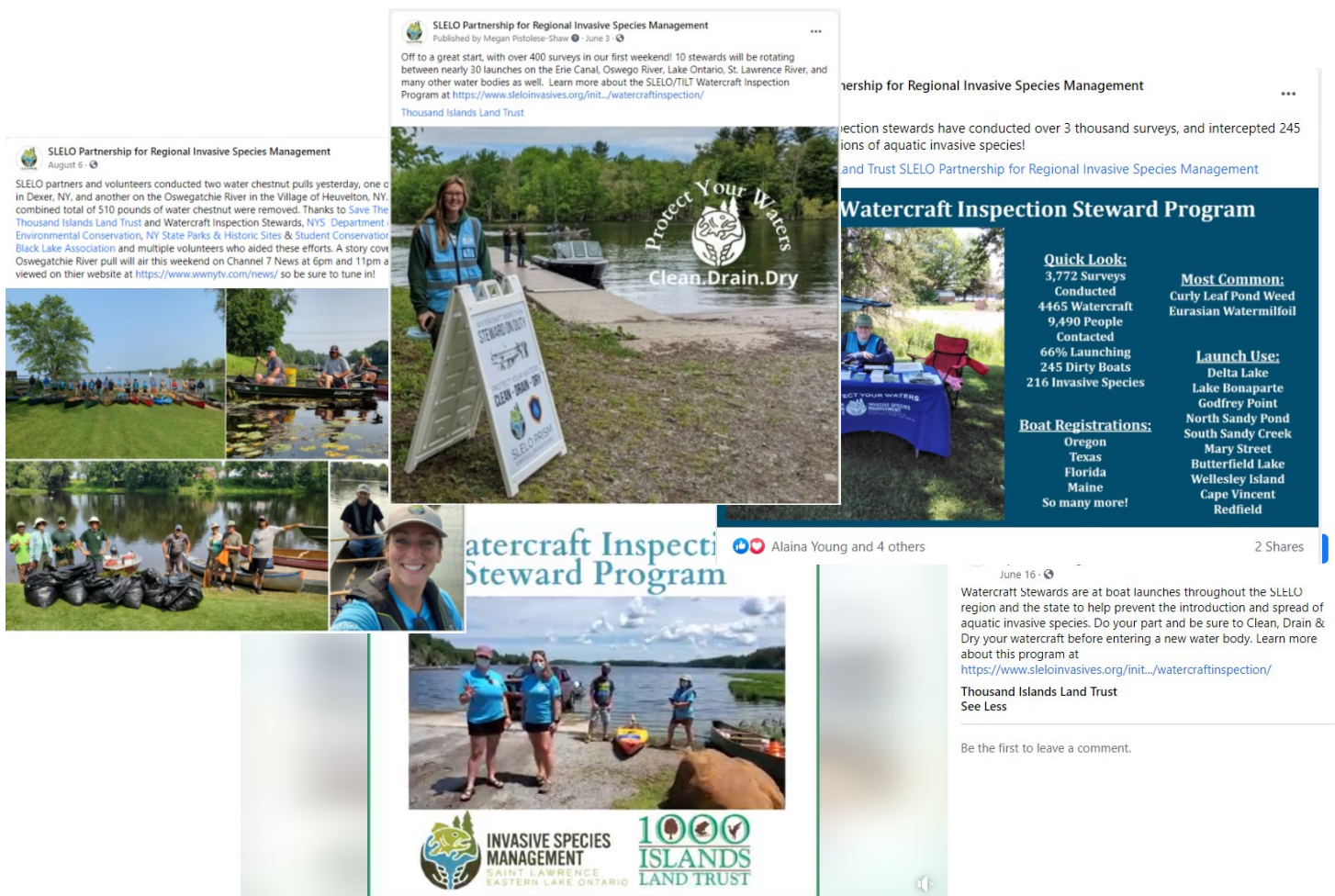
- AIS Specimen Collection—two *stewards*
  - Collection, preservation, and catalog of common and pertinent AIS in the SLELO region
  - Development of a Specimen Collection and Preservation guide
- Launch Signage—one *steward*
  - Photo catalog/digital inventory of signage currently at Launch sites and determination of which signs need replacement, removal or duplication at other launches
  - Inventory and images will be shared with launch operators to develop site improvements
- Resource Creation for Outreach and Social Media—three *stewards*
  - Photo catalog of stewards in action, launches, public engaging in water recreation and Clean-Drain-Dry practices, AIS and Native specimens, AIS Survey techniques, etc.
  - Videos of Stewards sharing their experiences and discussing key talking points like why the program matters and what boaters can do to prevent the spread of AIS
  - Creation of posts and captions for photos and videos to be used by SLELO/TILT
- Water chestnut Pulls—one *steward*



- Participation in Water chestnut pulls and identify pull events in the area for Steward participation
- Creation of outreach material (flyer) as a guide to Water Chestnut Pull events
  - Graphic Design for Outreach—two *stewards*
    - AIS species half-sheets, AIS pamphlets, and presentations for outreach during tabling events and at launch sites

The SLELO PRISM has continued to update the webpage to host information regarding WISP, which includes highlights from the past programs, reports and resources with more information on watercraft inspection and AIS. Visit [www.sleloinvasives.org/watercraftinspection](http://www.sleloinvasives.org/watercraftinspection) for more information.

SLELO PRISM shared 19 WISP related posts on Facebook, reaching 4,784 people with 197 engagements. Periodic posts and updates can be found on [www.facebook.com/sleloprisminvasives](https://www.facebook.com/sleloprisminvasives) throughout the season. As part of the continued collaboration, both hosting organizations created and shared multiple posts and articles with the public regarding the 2021 Watercraft Inspection Steward Program. The Thousand Islands Land Trust [Facebook page](#) shared 25 posts about the 2021 Program, reaching 13,091 people with 777 engagements.



Watercraft Stewards are at boat launches throughout the SLELO region and the state to help prevent the introduction and spread of aquatic invasive species. Do...

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The Nature Conservancy — 269 Ouderkirk Road — Pulaski, NY 13142



## **CONCLUSION**

SLELO PRISM is committed to preventing and slowing the spread of AIS in to and out of our region. Even as new variants of the virus surged, our stewards were able to communicate with over 21,000 people on the importance of slowing the spread of invasive species. This year, the program improved region-wide coverage across the SLELO PRISM, enhanced the partnership with the Thousand Islands Land Trust and continued to collaborate with other largescale programs in surrounding regions, including the Adirondack Watershed Institute and Finger Lakes PRISM among others, to enhance standardization and improve program practices.

Following the 2021 steward season, SLELO and TILT initiated the review of decontamination stations in surrounding areas while assessing the feasibility of constructing stations in our region in the future. This was driven by recommendations from the 2020 final report, as 76% of survey participants indicated they'd use these stations if made available to them.

The stewards recruited and retained as part of this program need to have the skills to communicate with the public in an outgoing and friendly way, must be mature and responsible enough to work in remote areas while unsupervised and be dedicated to and enthusiastic about the work they are conducting. SLELO PRISM and TILT strive to find the best fit staff for each launch and find ways to benefit both the program and the steward professionally and determined it would be beneficial to the program to complete a study on the recruitment and retention of stewards in our area and how we can better prepare for 2022. These analyses are being completed in partnership with the Thousand Islands Land Trust and are set to be released by the end of 2021.

For 2022, it is recommended to improve steward training using detailed employee feedback and information collected during 2021 and 2020 seasons, especially emphasizing the importance of this position as a stepping stone towards stewards' careers. The program expansion of additional tasks beyond the launch duties included multiple successful projects and events. These projects need to be reviewed thoroughly and additional projects for 2022 should to be outlined and presented to partners as necessary. In 2021 the increased frequency of staff meetings and trainings to provide opportunities for information exchange and professional development based on recommendations from 2020 in addition to the inclusion of the lead stewards were beneficial and shall be continued in 2022, while also expanding the lead steward site visits and responsibilities.

SLELO PRISM is appreciative of the continued support of partnering organizations, agencies, municipalities and stakeholders who all play a role in protecting the lands and waters on which all life depends from the threat of aquatic invasive species.



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### SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

*All sessions facilitated by: Brittney Rogers, SLELO PRISM and Shannon Walter, TILT*

#### **WEDNESDAY May 26<sup>th</sup> - [Click Here for Zoom Registration](#)**

- INTRODUCTIONS
- EMPLOYMENT AND TIMESHEETS
- NYS AND SLELO PRISM OVERVIEW
- THOUSAND ISLANDS LAND TRUST OVERVIEW
- INTRODUCTION TO WATERCRAFT INSPECTION
- INTERACTING WITH THE PUBLIC
- LANGUAGE TRAINING
- LAUNCH OVERVIEW
- OUTREACH, EDUCATION AND COMMUNITY SCIENCE

#### **THURSDAY May 27<sup>th</sup> – [Click Here for Zoom Registration](#)**

- CONNECTED LANDSCAPES
- WISP REVIEW AND IMPORTANCE OF OUTREACH
- SURVEY123 – WISPA
- AQUATIC INVASIVE SPECIES IDENTIFICATION
- BEHAVIOR CHANGE TRAINING
- LAUNCH ASSIGNMENTS
- TERRESTRIAL INVASIVE SPECIES IDENTIFICATION
- A WORD FROM YOUR LEAD STEWARDS
- REVIEW: SAFETY, STANDARDS AND PROTOCOL

#### **FRIDAY May 28<sup>th</sup> –**

- SEXUAL HARASSMENT TRAINING [Click Here for Go-To Webinar Registration](#)
- IN-PERSON TRAINING AT SOUTH SANDY CREEK LAUNCH
  - SCENARIOS, TESTING AND SUPPLIES DISTRIBUTION
  - 12PM-4PM



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**2021 STEWARD PROJECT SAMPLES**







## **2021 LAUNCH PROFILES**



# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

## Bellamy Harbor Park – City of Rome, Erie Canal

Bellamy Harbor Park is an access point for the Erie Canal. This New York Canal Corporation managed hard surface ramp is located in the City of Rome, Oneida County.

### Known Fish Species:

The Erie Canal contains numerous game fish, such as:

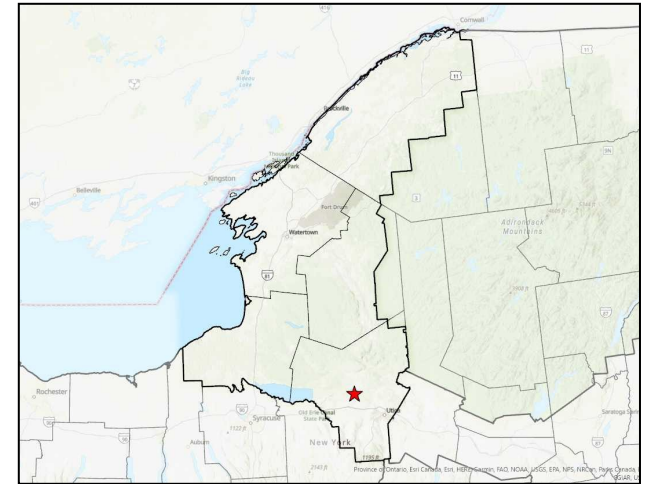
- Largemouth bass
- Smallmouth bass
- Pickerel
- Walleye
- Pike
- Catfish
- Yellow perch
- Sunfish.

### Known AIS Present:\*

Numerous AIS occur in the Erie Canal including:

- Common carp
- Bloody red shrimp
- Round goby
- Rudd
- Eurasian watermilfoil
- Zebra mussel
- Water chestnut

\*Source: NY Sea Grant and NY iMapInvasives (October 2021)

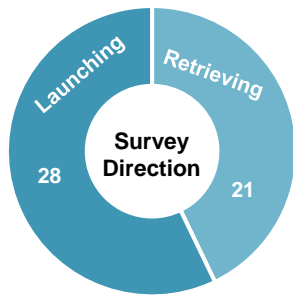




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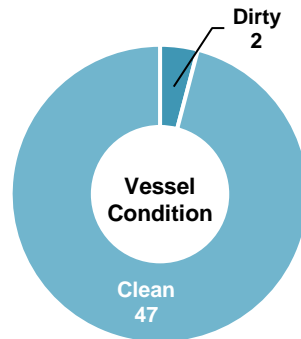
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## Summary Statistics



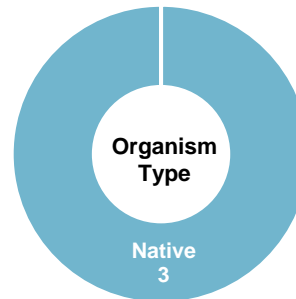
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DIRTY BOATS



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ORGANISMS FOUND



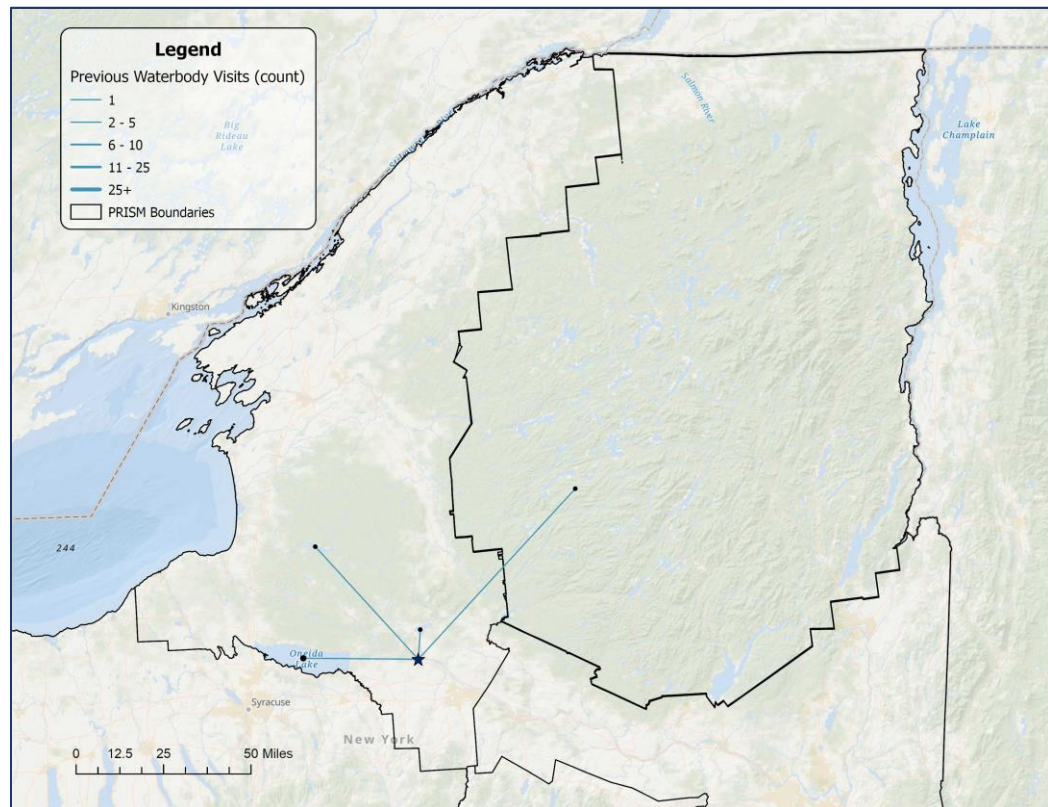
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VISITOR CONTACTS

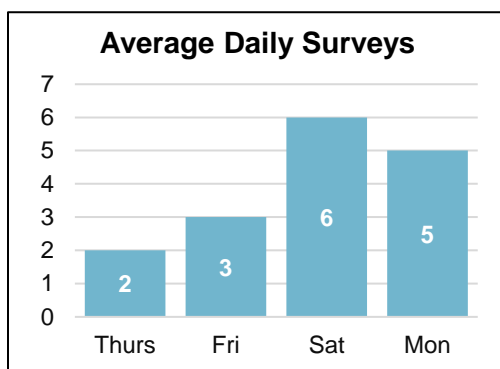
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Motorboat	31	Sailboat	0
Kayak	27	Canoe	0
PWC	1	Barge	0
Rowboat	1	Docks	0
SUPs	0	Windsurfers	0
TOTAL WATERCRAFT - 60			

Primary Activity Reported	
Fishing	19
Recreation	19
Maintenance	11
Government	0
Research	0

Top Native and Invasive Species Detected	
Elodea spp.	2
Coontail	1



**Waterbodies visited within two weeks of inspection by vessels launching at Bellamy Harbor Park.** *Not featured:* 12 vessels reported prior visits to the destination waterbody and one vessel reported previous launch date/location as unknown. An additional 10 vessels launching at Bellamy Harbor Park did not visit any waterbodies within the past two weeks.



Species Spread Potential	
Vessels Reporting Spread Prevention Measures	49 (100%)
Vessels Reporting Launch in Other Waterbodies In Prior Two Weeks	5
Total Vessels with Organisms Found (# AIS)	2 (0 AIS)
Launching	0 (0 AIS)
Retrieving	2 (0 AIS)

Top Spread Prevention Measures	
Dried Boat	49
Inspected	49
Lowered Motor	30



# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

## Butterfield Lake — NYSDEC Fishing Access Site

Butterfield Lake is a 962-acre waterbody located in the Town of Alexandria, Jefferson County. The average depth is 14.4 feet with a maximum depth of 50 feet. This NYSDEC managed hard surface boat launch is located off Town Road, 0.5 miles east of the Hamlet of Redwood.

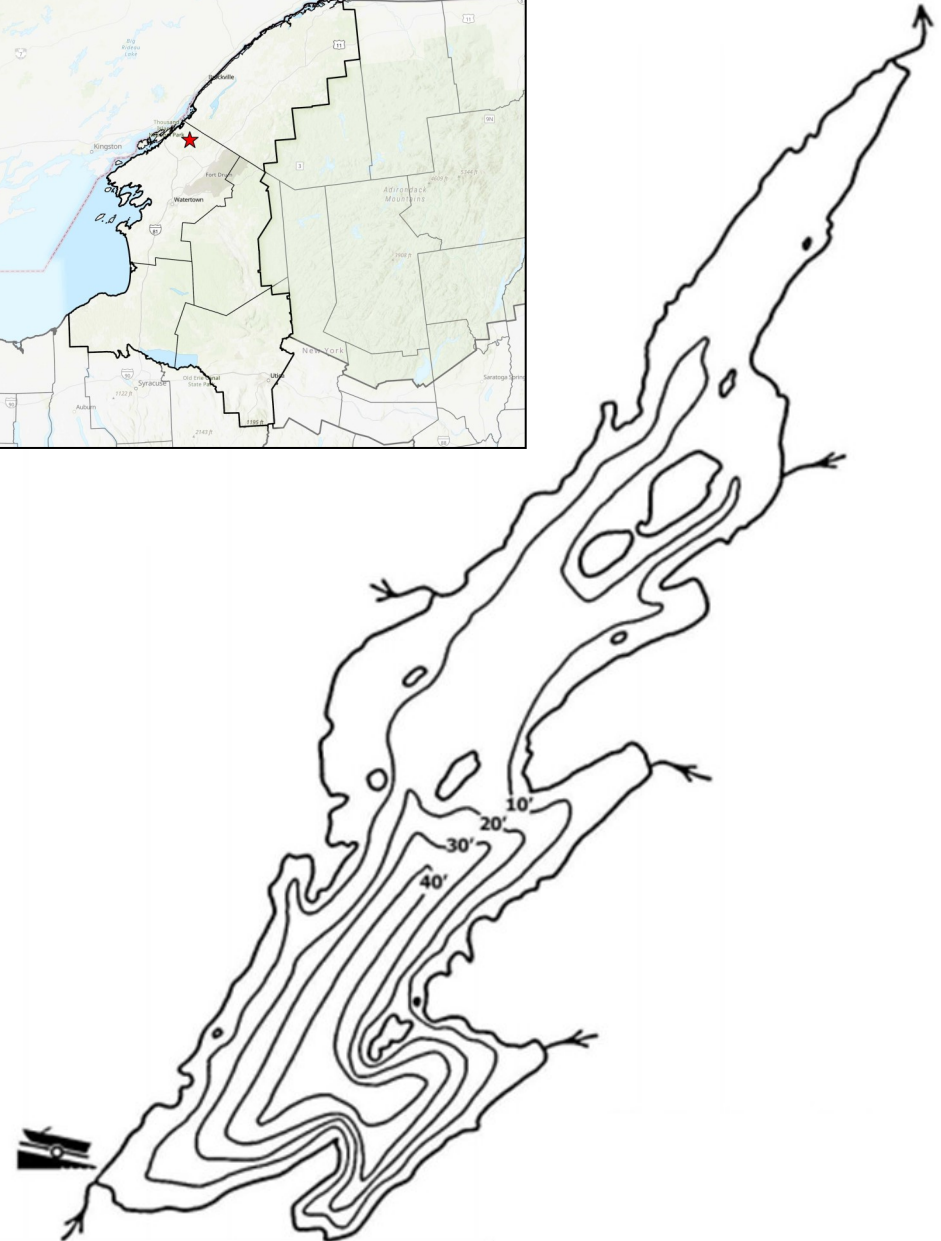
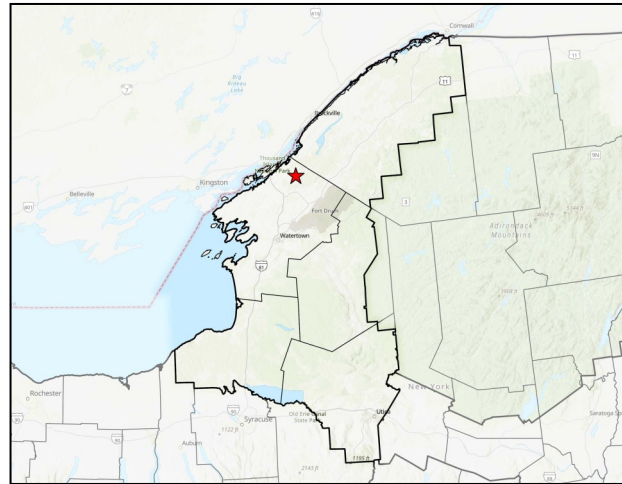
### Known Fish Species:

- Northern pike
- Smallmouth bass
- Largemouth bass
- Yellow perch
- Brown bullhead
- Crappie
- Bluegill

### Known AIS Present:\*

- Zebra mussel
- European Frogbit
- Eurasian watermilfoil

*\*Source: NY iMapInvasives (October 2021)*



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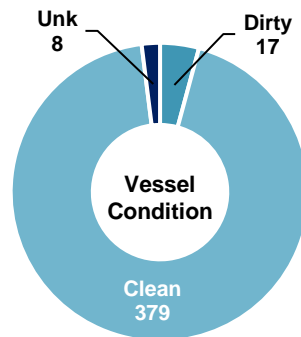
Butterfield Lake – NYSDEC Fishing Access Site

## 2021 Summary Statistics



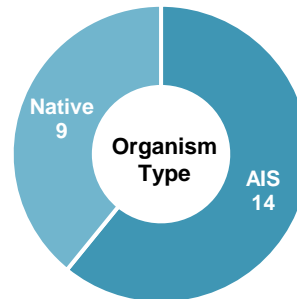
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TOTAL SURVEYS



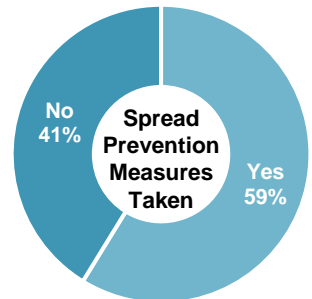
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DIRTY BOATS



**23**

ORGANISMS FOUND



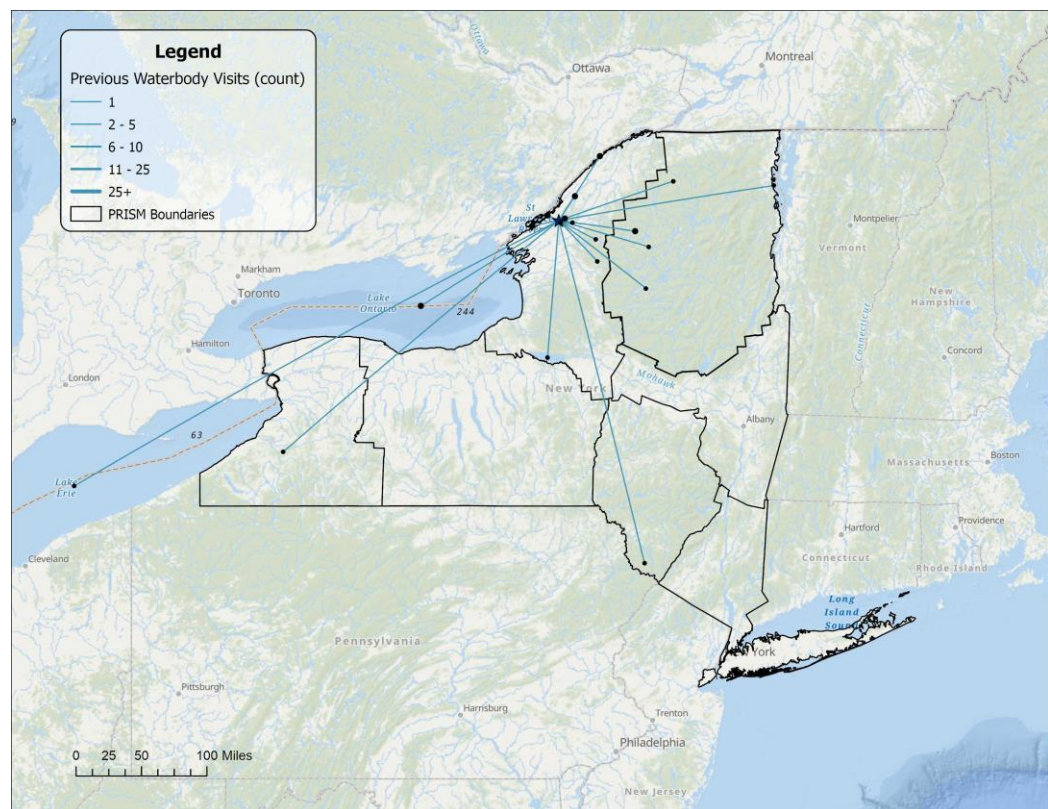
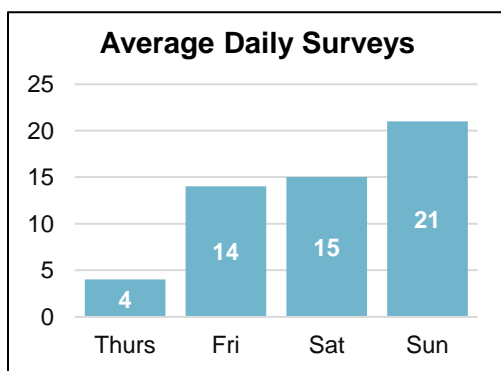
**891**

VISITOR CONTACTS

Summary of Watercraft Type			
Motorboat	368	Rowboat	1
Kayaks	38	Barge	1
PWC	13	Sailboat	0
Canoes	4	Docks	0
SUPs	0	Windsurfers	0
TOTAL WATERCRAFT - 426			

Primary Activity Reported	
Fishing	272
Recreation	111
Commercial	11
Maintenance	8
Government	2

Top Native and Invasive Species Detected	
Eurasian watermilfoil	10
Misc. debris	4
Elodea spp.	2
Zebra mussel	2
Coontail	1
Curly leaf pondweed	1



**Waterbodies visited within two weeks of inspection by vessels launching at Butterfield Lake.** *Not featured:* 96 vessels reported prior visits to the destination waterbody and 10 vessels reported previous launch date/location as unknown. An additional 109 vessels launching at Butterfield Lake did not visit any waterbodies within the past two weeks.

Species Spread Potential	
Vessels Reporting Spread Prevention Measures	231 (59%)
Vessels Reporting Launch in Other Waterbodies In Prior Two Weeks	130
Total Vessels with Organisms Found (# AIS)	17 (14 AIS)
<i>Launching</i>	4 (2 AIS)
<i>Retrieving</i>	13 (12 AIS)

Top Spread Prevention Measures	
Dried Boat	218
Washed Boat	193
Drained Livewell	75

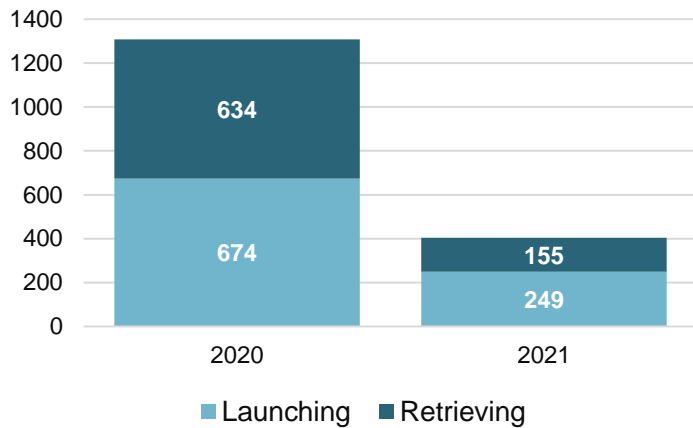


# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

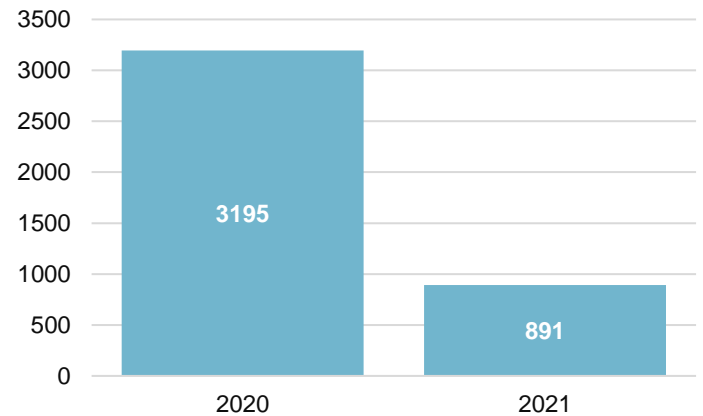
Butterfield Lake – NYSDEC Fishing Access Site

## Annual Trends

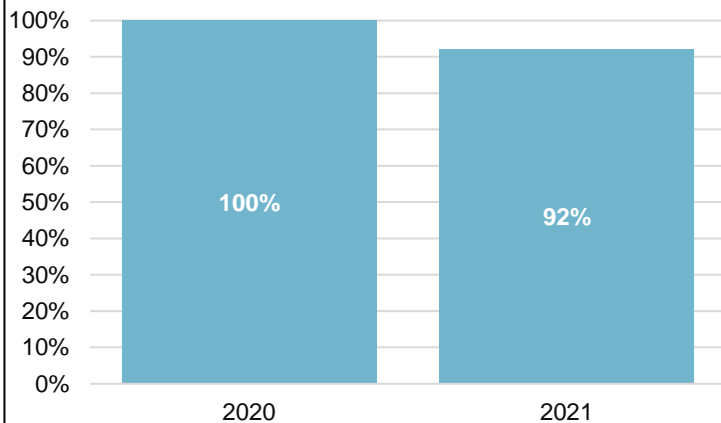
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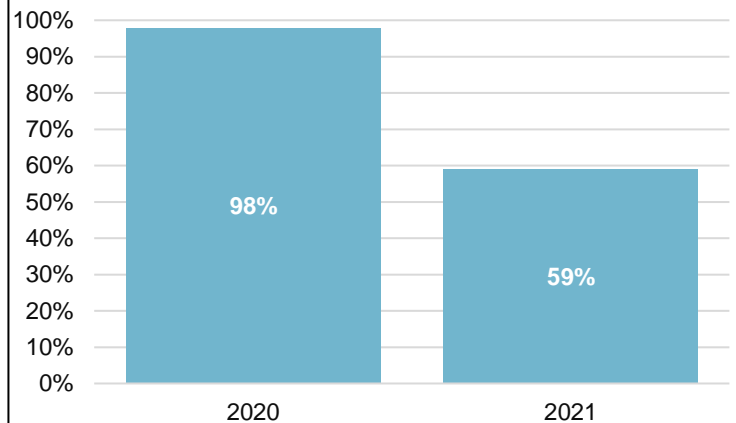
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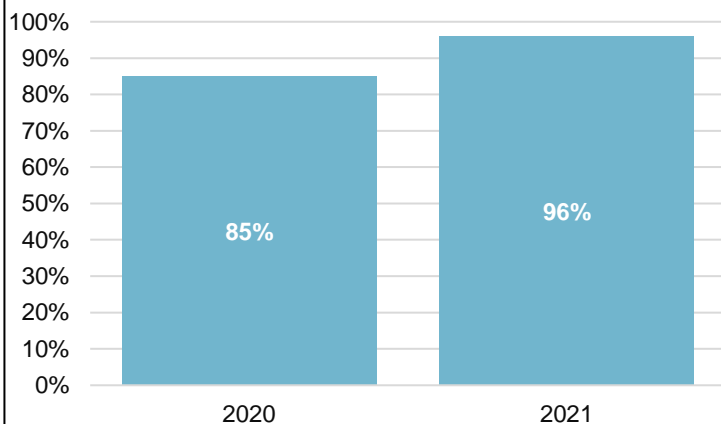
**Percent of Visitors Consenting to Inspection**



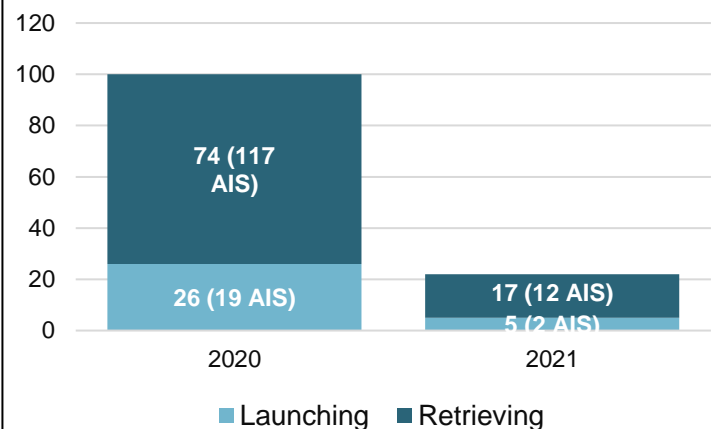
**Percent of Visitors Taking Spread Prevention Measures**



**Percent of Inspected Groups With Clean Boats**



**Total Interceptions by Direction**





# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

## Cape Vincent—Village of Cape Vincent, St. Lawrence River

The Cape Vincent Boat Launch is an access point for the St. Lawrence River. This municipally managed hard surface ramp is located off Route 12E in the Town of Cape Vincent, Jefferson County.

### Known Fish Species:

The St. Lawrence River contains numerous game fish, such as:

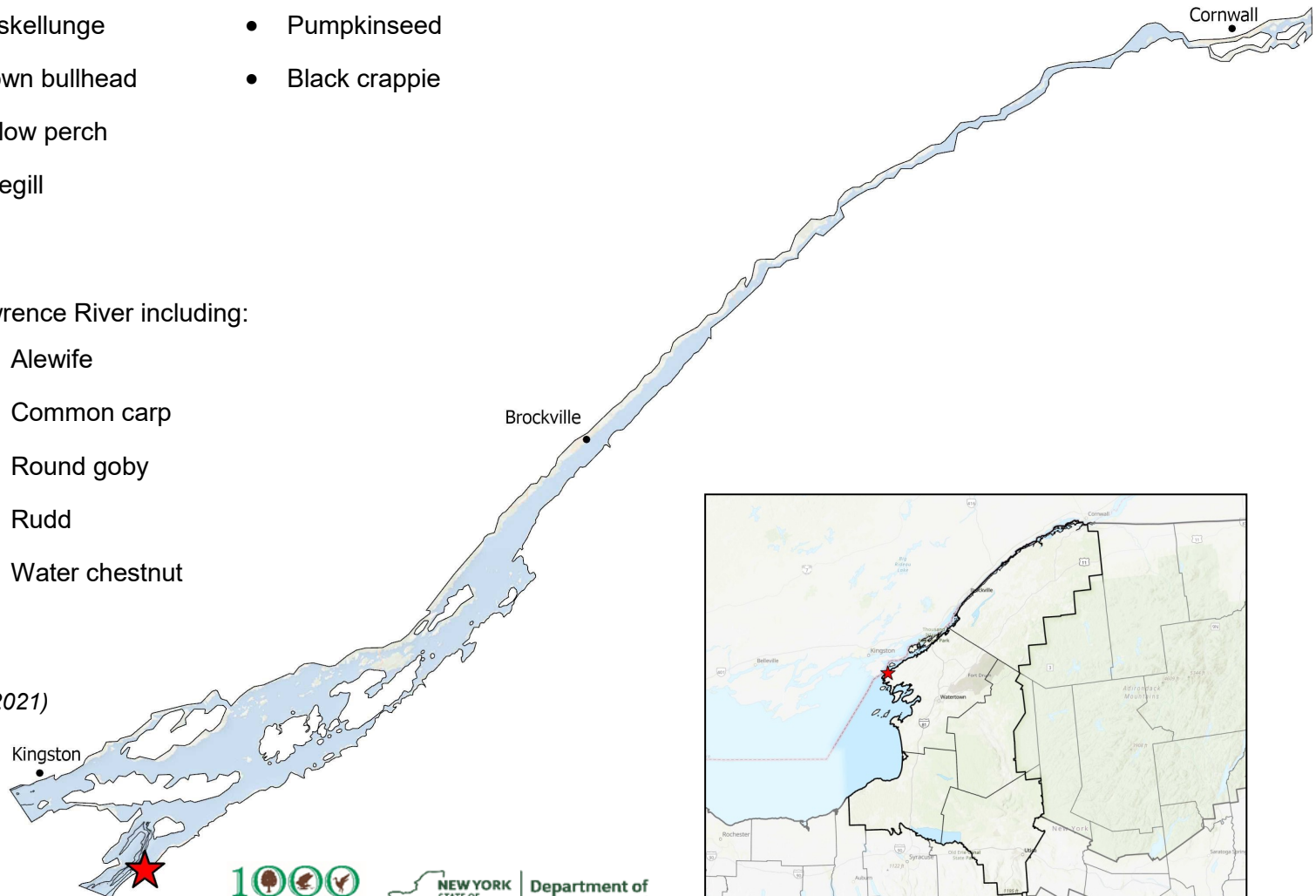
- Smallmouth bass
- Largemouth bass
- Northern pike
- Walleye
- Muskellunge
- Brown bullhead
- Yellow perch
- Bluegill
- Pumpkinseed
- Black crappie

### Known AIS Present:\*

Numerous AIS occur in the St. Lawrence River including:

- Eurasian watermilfoil
- European frog-bit
- Starry stonewort
- Curly-leaved pondweed
- Zebra mussel
- Spiny waterflea
- Alewife
- Common carp
- Round goby
- Rudd
- Water chestnut

\*Source: NY iMapInvasives (October 2021)

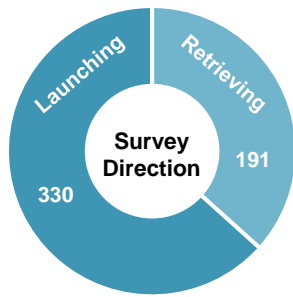




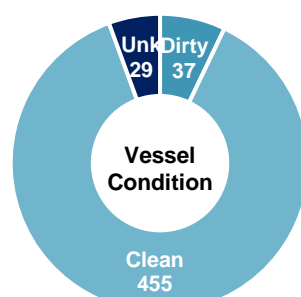
# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

Cape Vincent – Village of Cape Vincent, St. Lawrence River

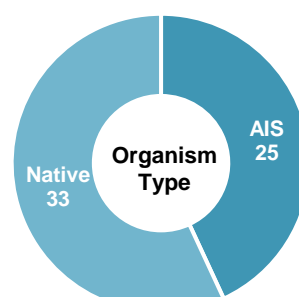
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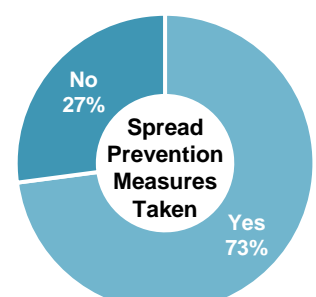
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TOTAL SURVEYS



**37**  
DIRTY BOATS



**58**  
ORGANISMS FOUND

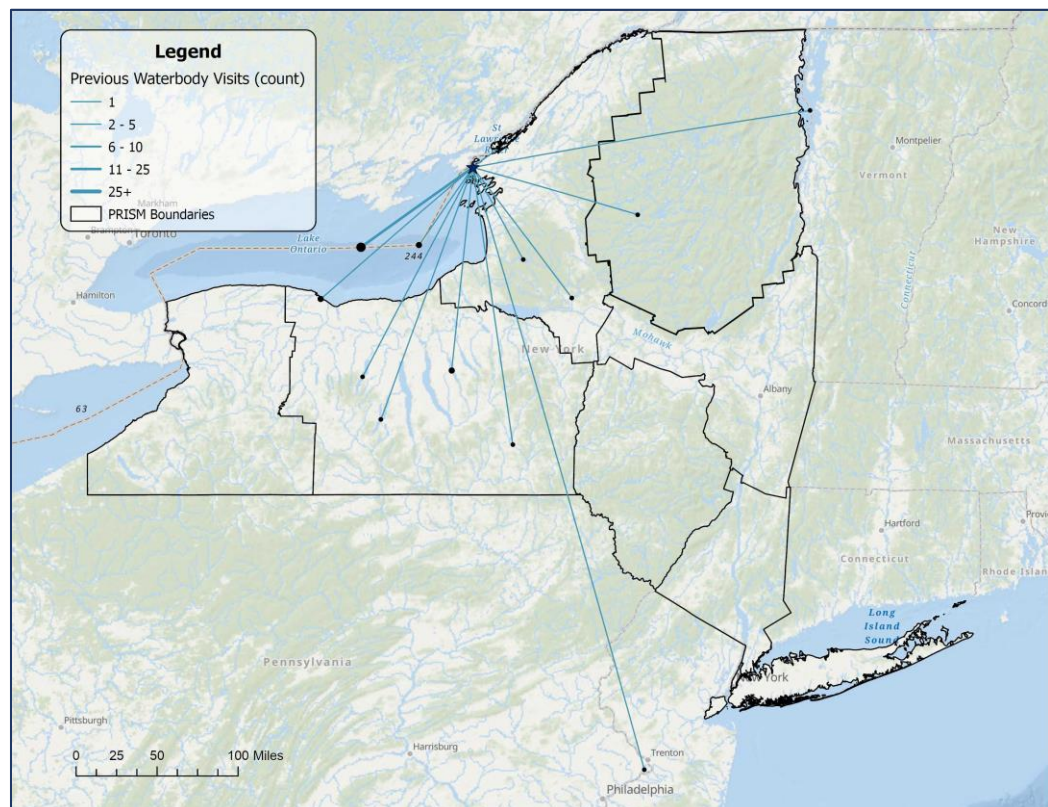
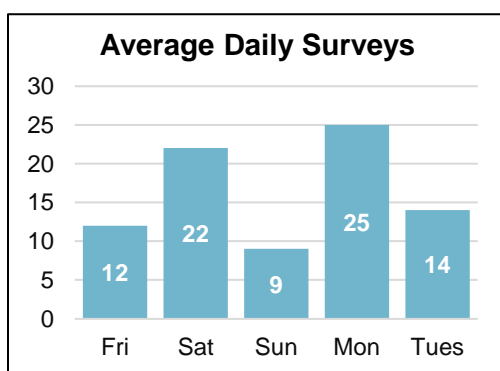


**1,351**  
VISITOR CONTACTS

Summary of Watercraft Type			
Motorboat	446	SUP	3
PWC	78	Canoes	0
Kayaks	8	Barge	0
Rowboat	5	Docks	0
Sailboat	3	Windsurfers	0
TOTAL WATERCRAFT - 544			

Primary Activity Reported	
Fishing	225
Recreation	289
Commercial	0
Government	4
Research	3

Top Native and Invasive Species Detected	
Eurasian watermilfoil	16
Tape grass	15
Curly leaf pondweed	8
Elodea spp.	8
Pondweed spp.	4
Coontail	3



**Waterbodies visited within two weeks of inspection by vessels launching at Cape Vincent.** *Not featured:* 177 vessels reported prior visits to the destination waterbody and 16 vessels reported previous launch date/location as unknown. An additional 106 vessels launching at Cape Vincent did not visit any waterbodies within the past two weeks.

Species Spread Potential	
Vessels Reporting Spread Prevention Measures	358 (73%)
Vessels Reporting Launch in Other Waterbodies In Prior Two Weeks	31
Total Vessels with Organisms Found (# AIS)	37 (25 AIS)
Launching	16 (14 AIS)
Retrieving	21 (11 AIS)

Top Spread Prevention Measures	
Drained Bilge	339
Washed Boat	310
Lowered Motor	297

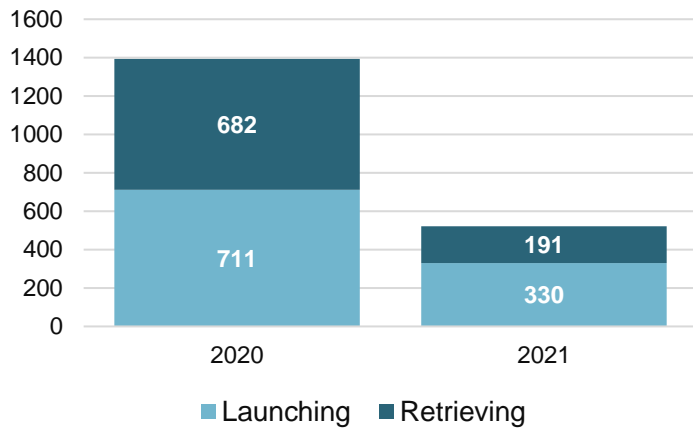


# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

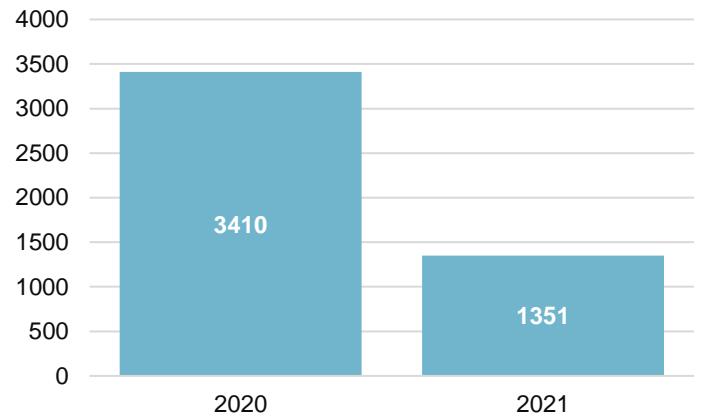
Cape Vincent – Village of Cape Vincent, St. Lawrence River

## Annual Trends

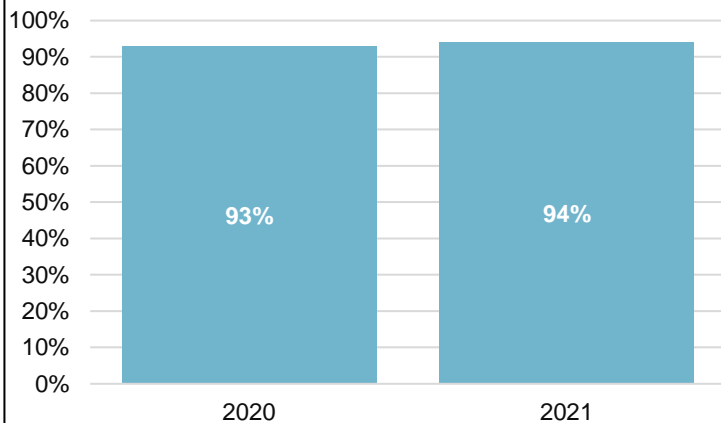
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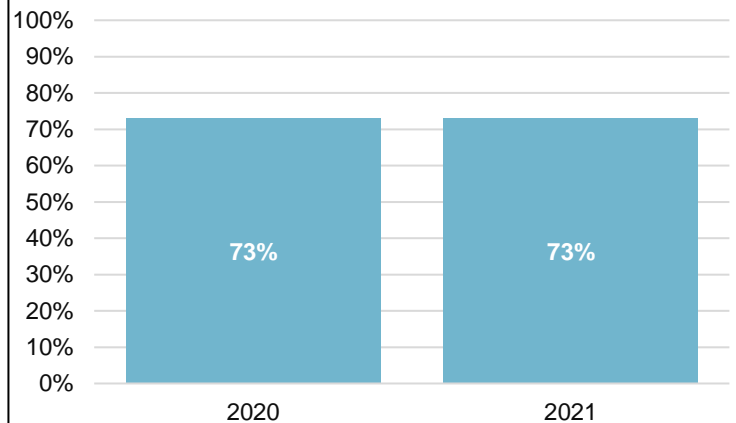
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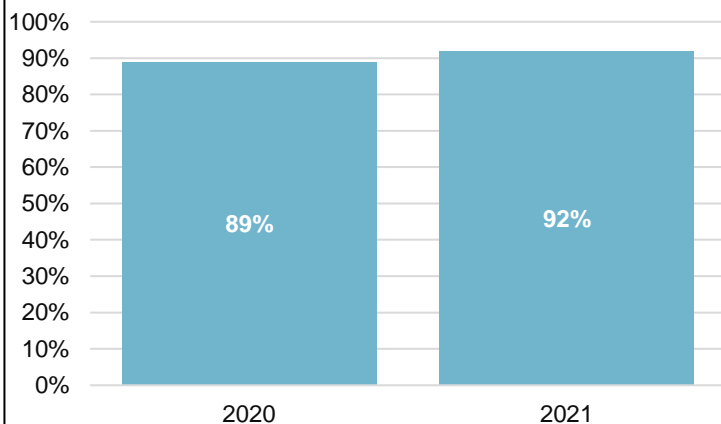
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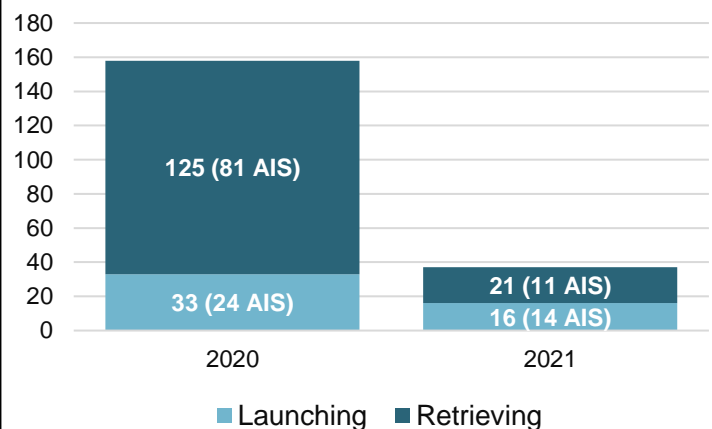
**Percent of Visitors Taking Spread Prevention Measures**



**Percent of Inspected Groups With Clean Boats**



**Total Interceptions by Direction**





# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

## Delta Lake State Park

Delta Lake is a 2,289-acre waterbody located in the Town of Western, Oneida County. The average depth is 22 feet with a maximum depth of 60 feet. This NYS OPRHP managed hard surface ramp is located in Delta Lake State Park, off Route 46, 6 miles north of the City of Rome.

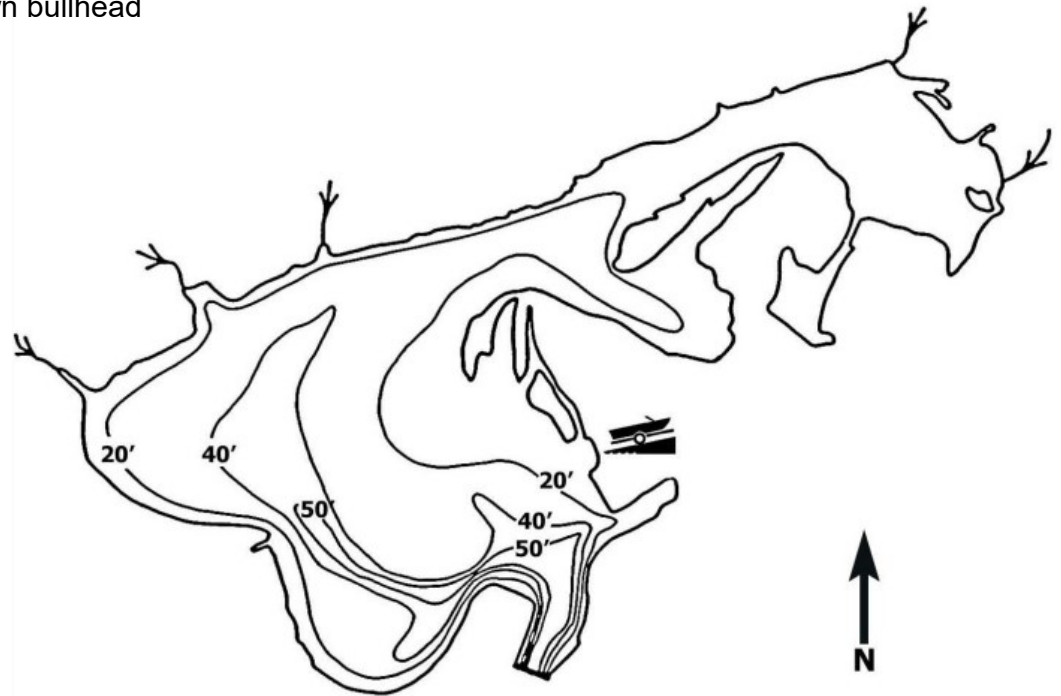
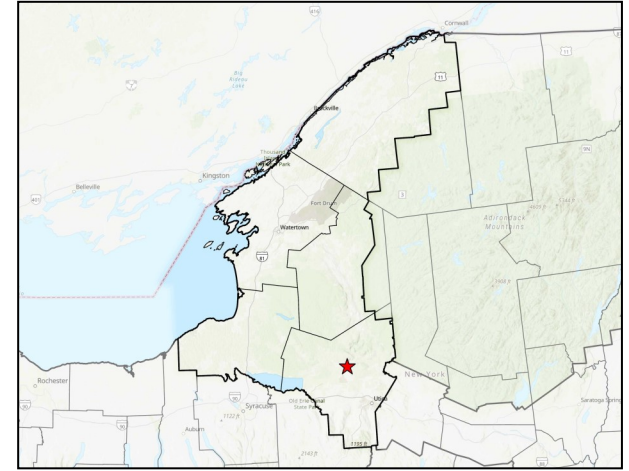
### Known Fish Species:

- Walleye
- Northern pike
- Yellow perch
- Smallmouth bass
- Chain pickerel
- Pumpkinseed
- Largemouth bass
- Black crappie
- Brown bullhead

### Known AIS Present:\*

- Common carp
- Rusty crayfish
- Zebra mussel
- Brittle naiad
- Eurasian watermilfoil
- Allegheny crayfish

\*Source: NY iMapInvasives (October 2021)



Map Source: NYSDEC



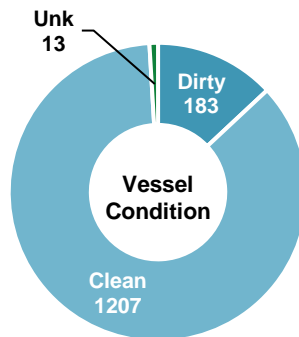
# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

## Delta Lake State Park

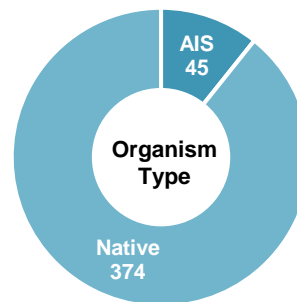
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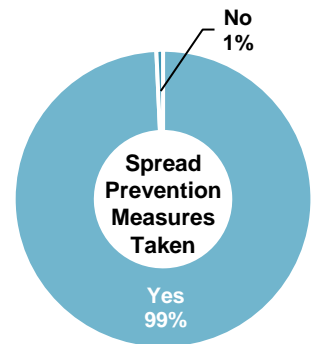
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TOTAL SURVEYS



**183**  
DIRTY BOATS



**419**  
ORGANISMS FOUND

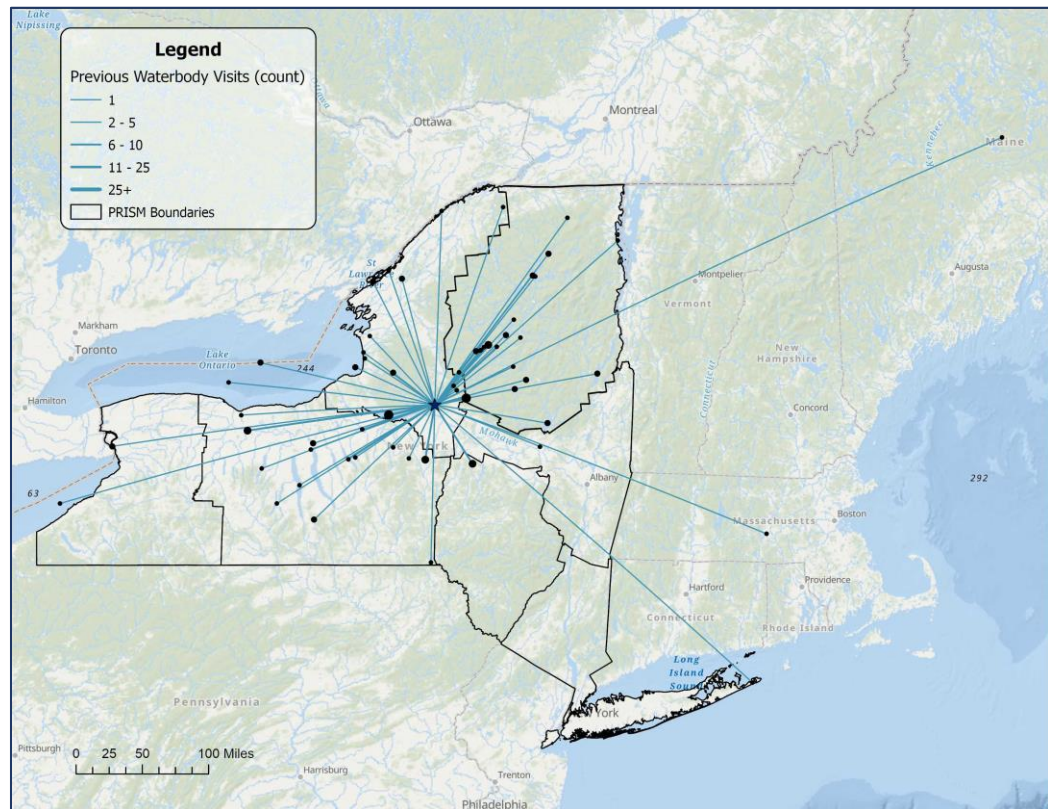


**3,336**  
VISITOR CONTACTS

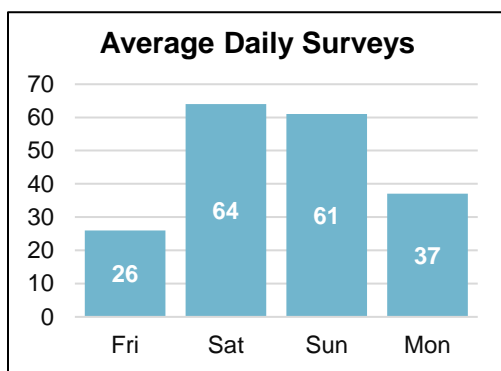
Summary of Watercraft Type			
Motorboat	1,117	SUP	8
Kayaks	284	Sailboat	3
PWC	121	Barge	1
Rowboat	17	Docks	0
Canoe	8	Windsurfers	0
TOTAL WATERCRAFT – 1,560			

Primary Activity Reported	
Recreation	745
Fishing	623
Commercial	14
Maintenance	11
Government	8

Top Native and Invasive Species Detected	
Pondweed spp.	112
Tape grass	87
Misc. debris	67
Slender naiad	60
Coontail	25
Zebra mussel	18



**Waterbodies visited within two weeks of inspection by vessels launching at Delta Lake State Park.** Not featured: 477 vessels reported prior visits to the destination waterbody and 17 vessels reported previous launch date/location as unknown. An additional 201 vessels launching at Delta Lakes State Park did not visit any waterbodies within the past two weeks.



Species Spread Potential	
Vessels Reporting Spread Prevention Measures	1,379 (99%)
Vessels Reporting Launch in Other Waterbodies In Prior Two Weeks	149
Total Vessels with Organisms Found (# AIS)	183 (44 AIS)
Launching	10 (5 AIS)
Retrieving	173 (40 AIS)

Top Spread Prevention Measures	
Inspected	1,352
Dried Boat	1,351
Drained Bilge	1,002

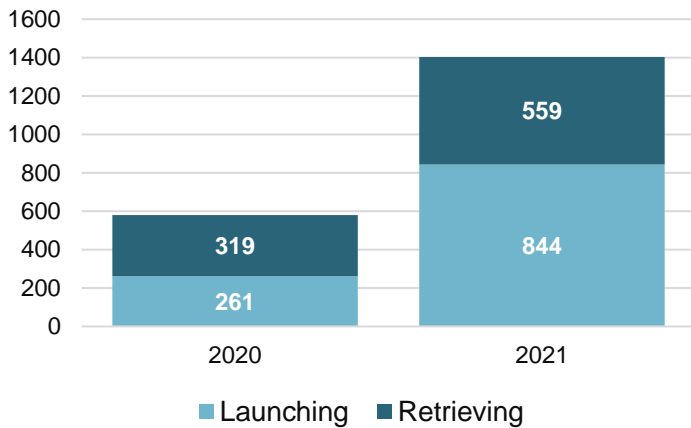


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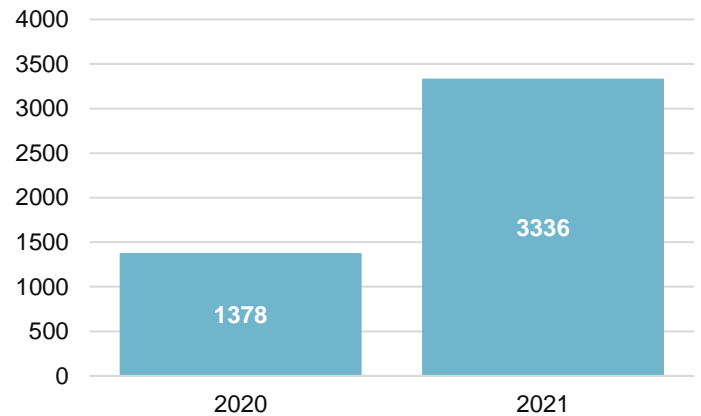
Delta Lake State Park

## Annual Trends

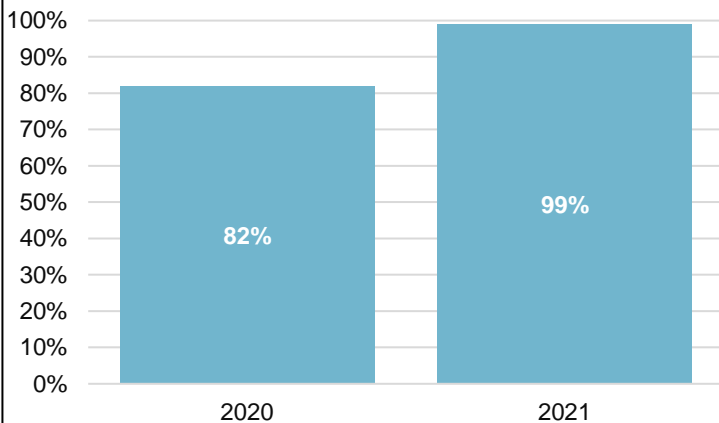
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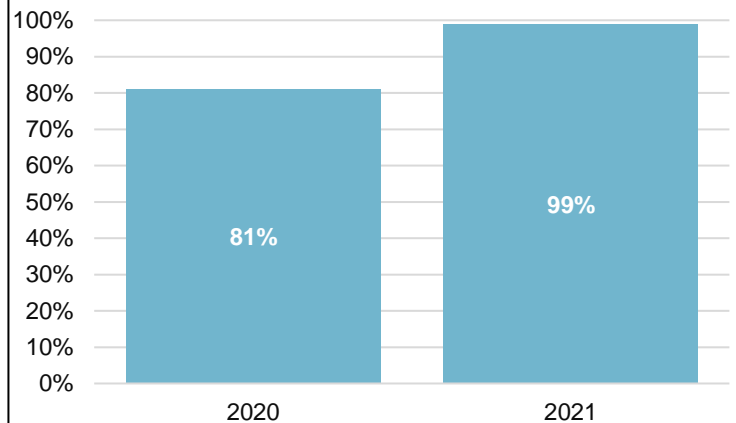
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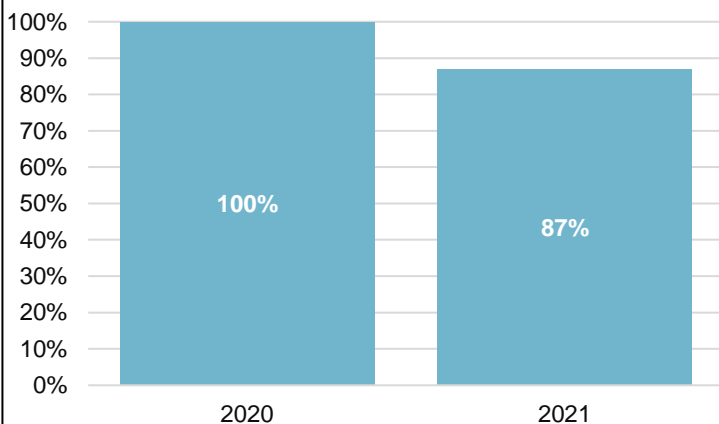
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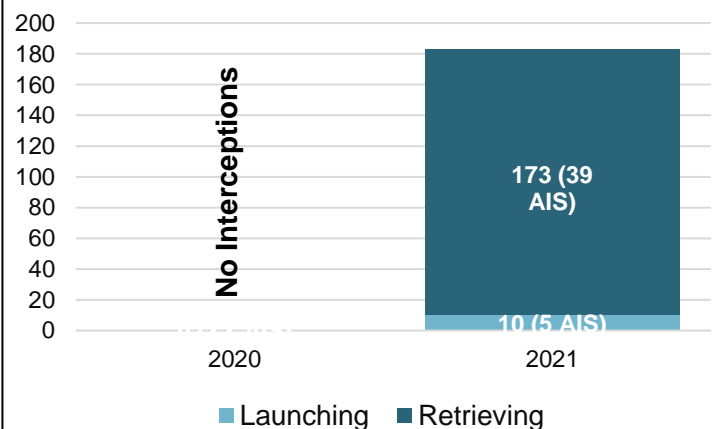
Percent of Visitors Taking Spread Prevention Measures



Percent of Inspected Groups With Clean Boats



Total Interceptions by Direction





# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

## Godfrey Point Boat Launch Site — NYSDEC, Oneida Lake

Oneida Lake is a 50,894-acre waterbody spanning multiple towns in Madison, Oswego, Oneida and Onondaga Counties. The average depth is 22 feet with a maximum depth of 55 feet. Godfrey Point is a NYS DEC managed hard surface ramp adjacent to route 49, one mile east of the village of Cleveland.

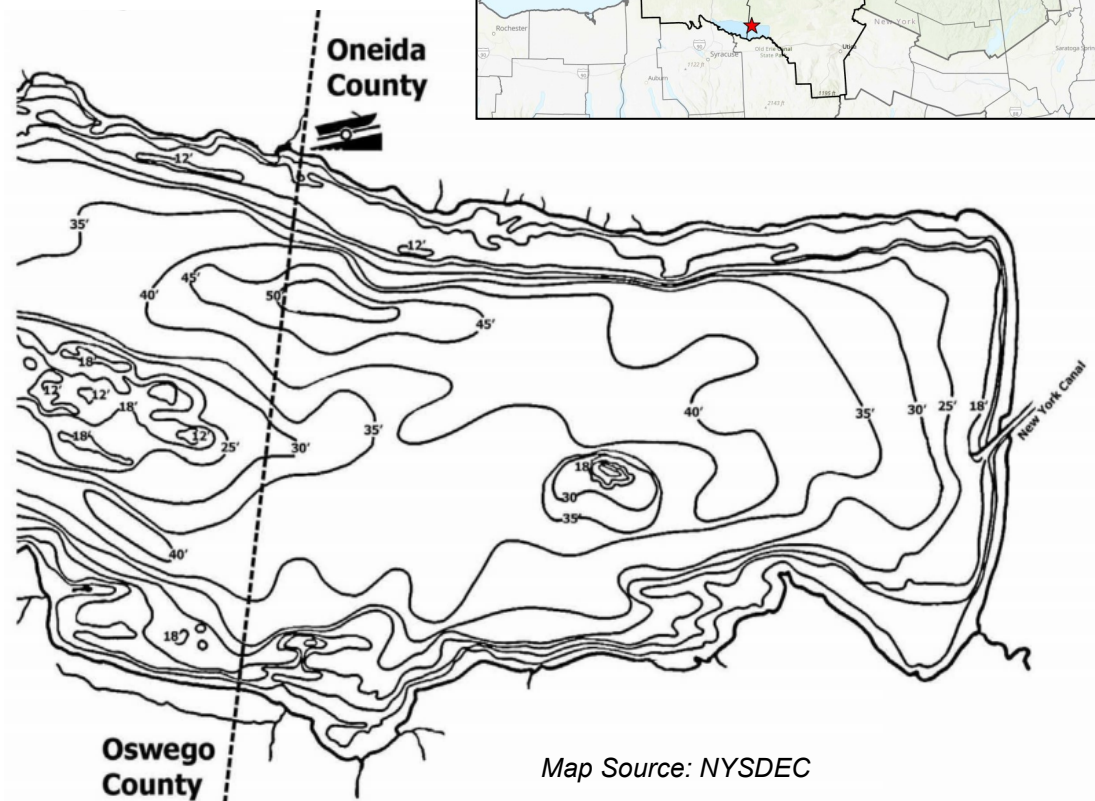
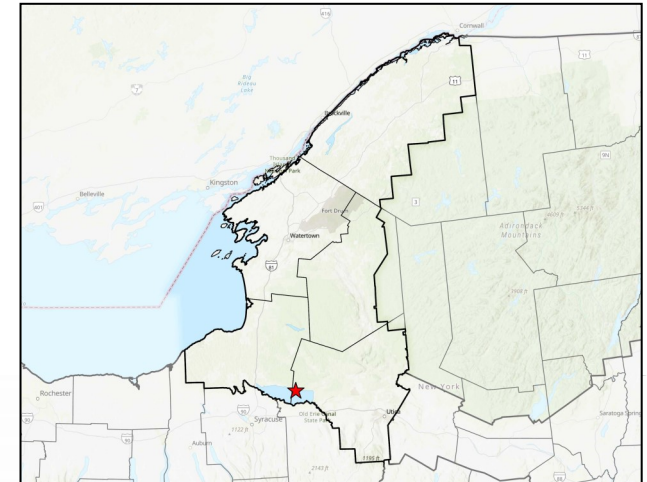
### Known Fish Species:

- Walleye
- Largemouth bass
- Smallmouth bass
- Chain pickerel
- Northern pike
- Tiger musky
- Bluegill
- Pumpkinseed sunfish
- Rock bass
- Black crappie
- Yellow perch

### Known AIS Present:\*

- Spiny waterflea
- Chinese mystery snail
- Quagga mussel
- Zebra mussel
- European frog-bit
- Bloody-red shrimp
- Eurasian watermilfoil
- Brittle naiad
- Starry stonewort
- Rusty crayfish
- Curly-leaved pondweed
- Water chestnut
- Mud bithynia
- Common carp
- Rudd

\*Source: NY iMapInvasives (October 2021)



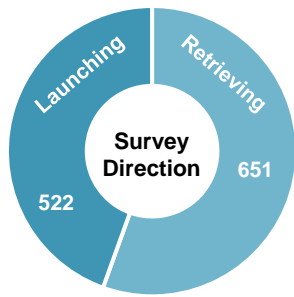
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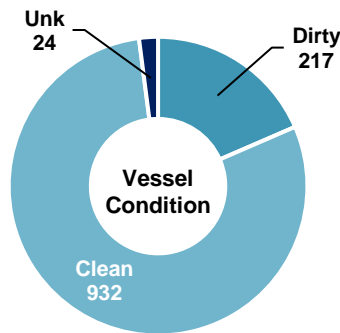
# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

Godfrey Point Boat Launch Site – NYSDEC, Oneida Lake

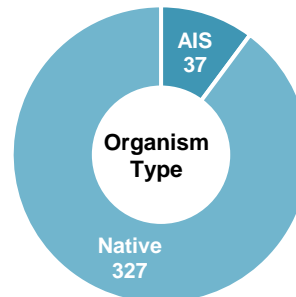
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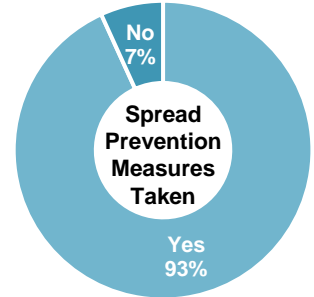
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TOTAL SURVEYS



**217**  
DIRTY BOATS



**364**  
ORGANISMS FOUND

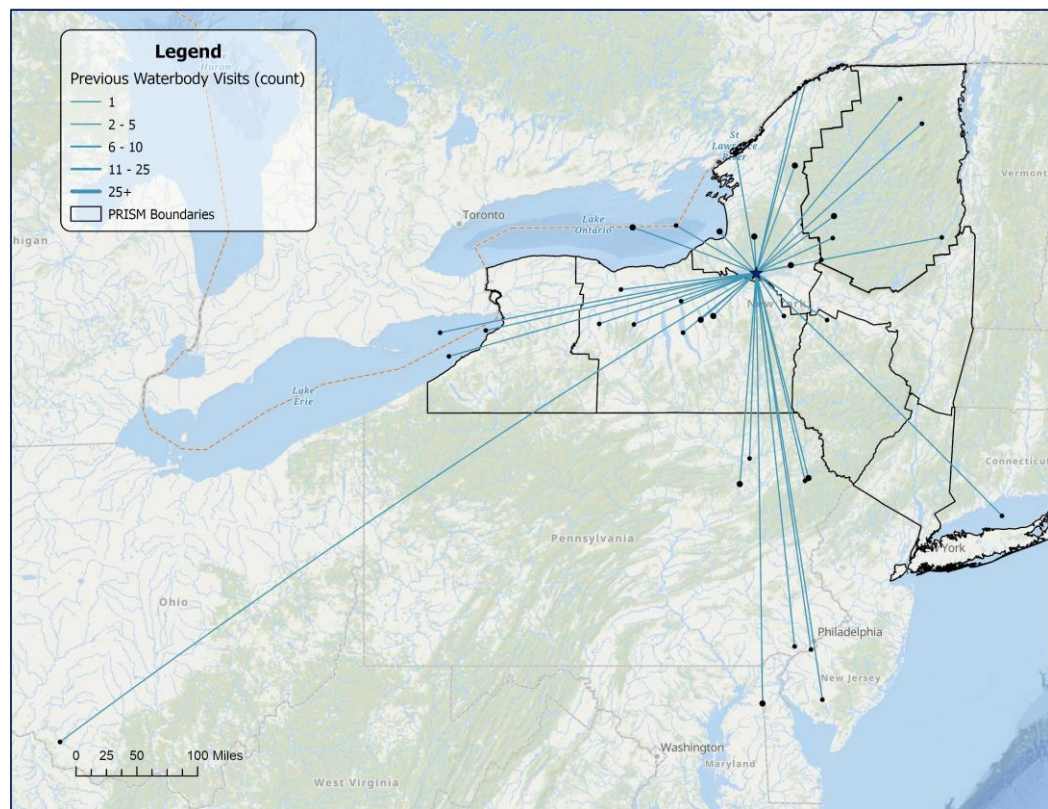
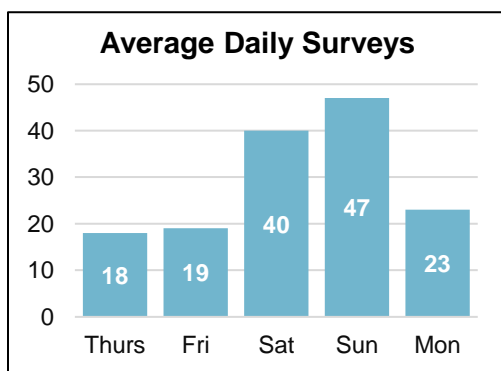


**2,750**  
VISITOR CONTACTS

Summary of Watercraft Type			
Motorboat	1,111	Rowboat	0
PWCs	52	Sailboat	0
Kayaks	20	Barge	0
Canoes	2	Docks	0
SUPs	0	Windsurfers	0
TOTAL WATERCRAFT – 1,185			

Primary Activity Reported	
Fishing	905
Recreation	240
Maintenance	22
Government	4
Commercial	2

Top Native and Invasive Species Detected	
Tape grass	209
Pondweed spp.	56
Misc. debris	33
Zebra mussel	24
Elodea spp.	14
Eurasian watermilfoil	6



**Waterbodies visited within two weeks of inspection by vessels launching at Godfrey Point Boat Launch (Oneida Lake).** Not featured: 241 vessels reported prior visits to the destination waterbody and 14 vessels reported previous launch date/location as unknown. An additional 207 vessels launching at Godfrey Point Boat Launch did not visit any waterbodies within the past two weeks.

Species Spread Potential	
Vessels Reporting Spread Prevention Measures	1,069 (93%)
Vessels Reporting Launch in Other Waterbodies In Prior Two Weeks	60
Total Vessels with Organisms Found (# AIS)	217 (0 AIS)
Launching	11 (2 AIS)
Retrieving	206 (35 AIS)

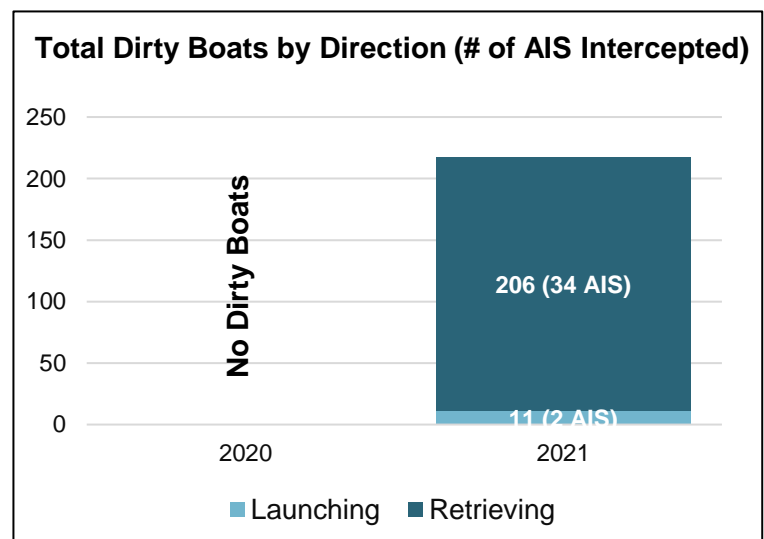
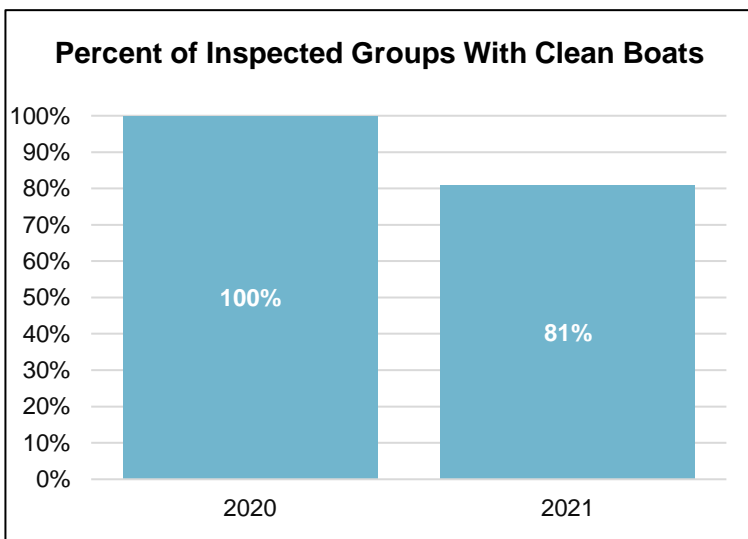
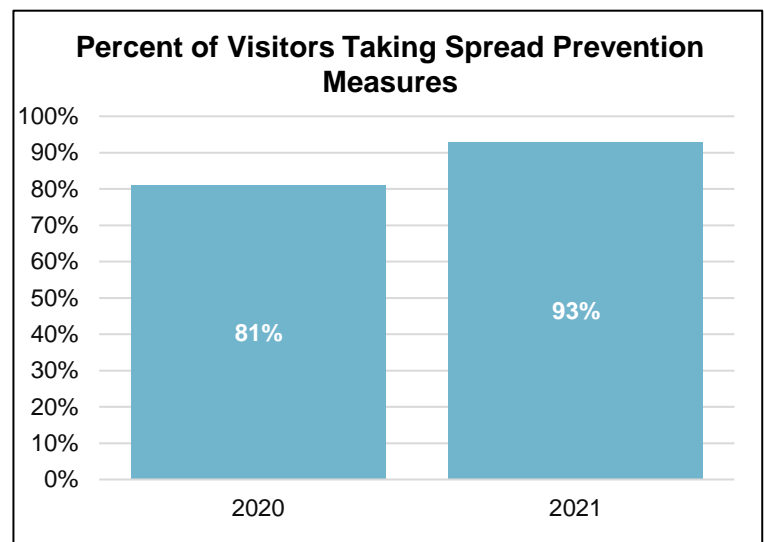
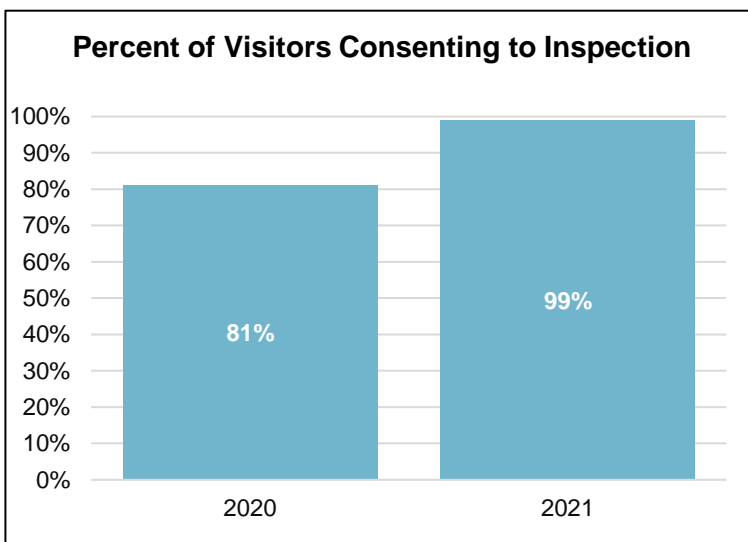
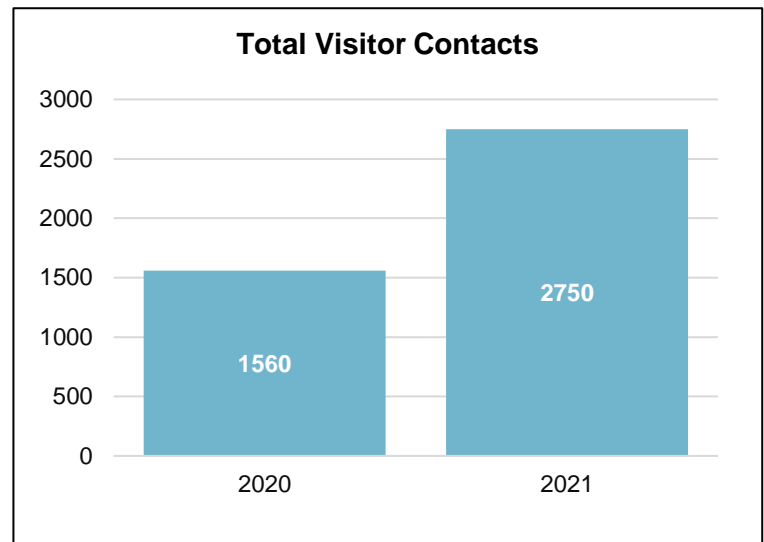
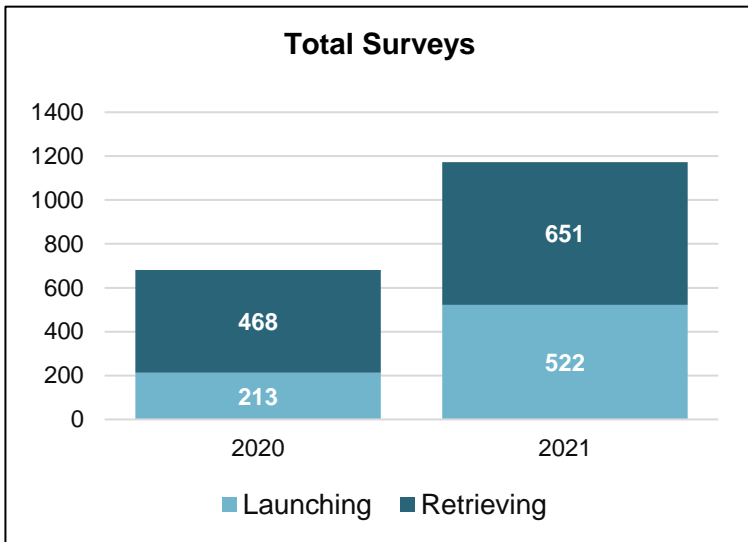
Top Spread Prevention Measures	
Drained Bilge	971
Dried Boat	662
Inspected	643



# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

Godfrey Point Boat Launch Site – NYSDEC, Oneida Lake

## Annual Trends





# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

## Grass Point State Park — St. Lawrence River

The Grass Point State Park Boat Launch is an access point for the St. Lawrence River. This NYSOPRHP managed hard surface ramp is located off Route 12 in the Town of Orleans, Jefferson County.

### Known Fish Species:

The St. Lawrence River contains numerous game fish, such as:

- Smallmouth bass
- Largemouth bass
- Northern pike
- Walleye
- Muskellunge
- Brown bullhead
- Yellow perch
- Bluegill
- Pumpkinseed
- Black crappie

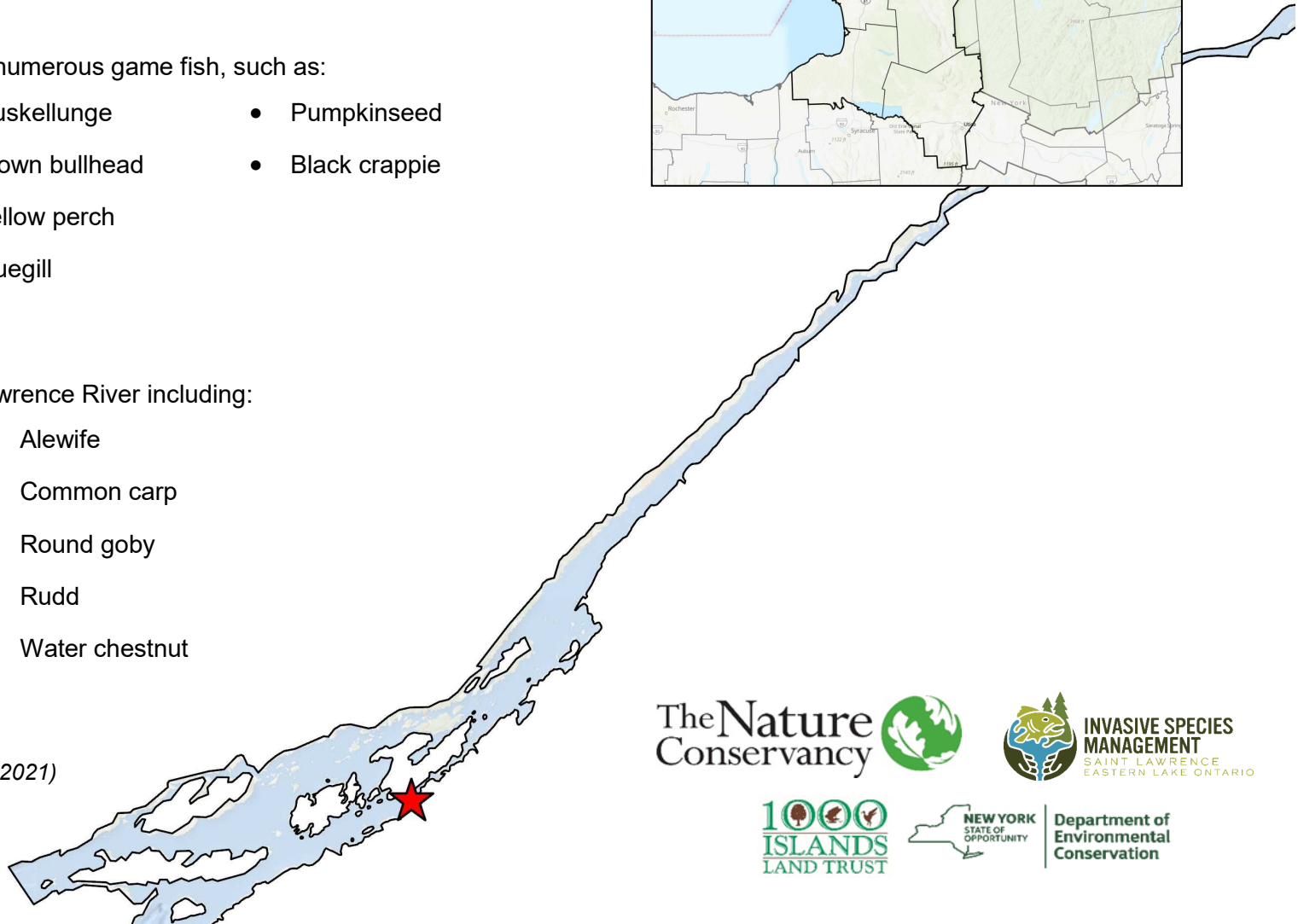
### Known AIS Present:\*

Numerous AIS occur in the St. Lawrence River including:

- Eurasian watermilfoil
- European frog-bit
- Starry stonewort
- Curly-leaved pondweed
- Zebra mussel
- Spiny waterflea
- Alewife
- Common carp
- Round goby
- Rudd
- Water chestnut

\*Source: NY iMapInvasives (October 2021)

St. Lawrence River



The Nature Conservancy



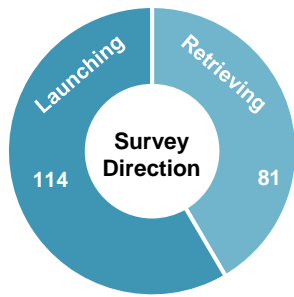
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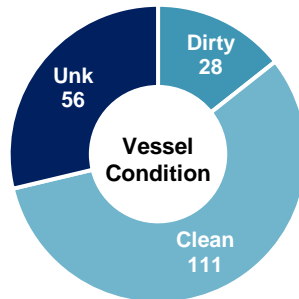
# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

Grass Point State Park – St. Lawrence River

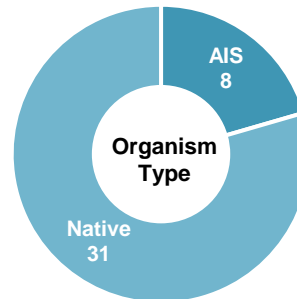
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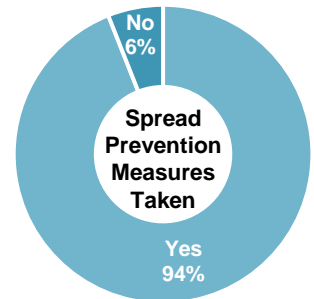
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TOTAL SURVEYS



**28**  
DIRTY BOATS



**39**  
ORGANISMS FOUND

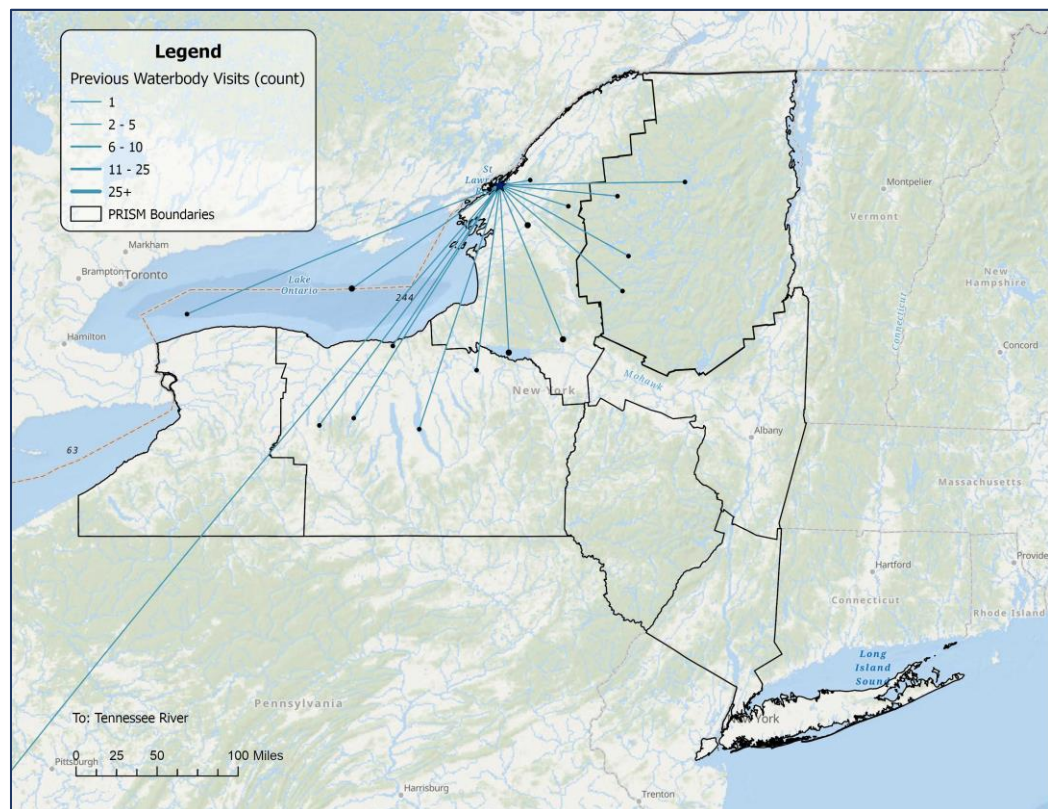


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VISITOR CONTACTS

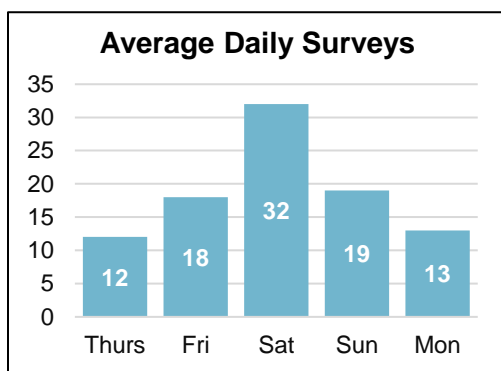
Summary of Watercraft Type			
Motorboat	159	Sailboat	1
Kayaks	39	Rowboat	0
PWC	31	Barge	0
Canoes	1	Docks	0
SUPs	1	Windsurfers	0
TOTAL WATERCRAFT - 529			

Primary Activity Reported	
Fishing	90
Recreation	103
Commercial	0
Government	2
Research	0

Top Native and Invasive Species Detected	
Tape grass	15
Misc. debris	9
Curly leaf pondweed	5
Elodea spp.	3
Eurasian watermilfoil	3
Pondweed spp.	2



**Waterbodies visited within two weeks of inspection by vessels launching at Grass Point State Park. Not featured:** 59 vessels reported prior visits to the destination waterbody and 16 vessels reported previous launch date/location as unknown. An additional 16 vessels launching at Grass Point State Park did not visit any waterbodies within the past two weeks.



Species Spread Potential	
Vessels Reporting Spread Prevention Measures	157 (94%)
Vessels Reporting Launch in Other Waterbodies In Prior Two Weeks	23
Total Vessels with Organisms Found (# AIS)	28 (6 AIS)
Launching	2 (0 AIS)
Retrieving	26 (8 AIS)

Top Spread Prevention Measures	
Washed Boat	144
Drained Bilge	115
Dried Boat	94

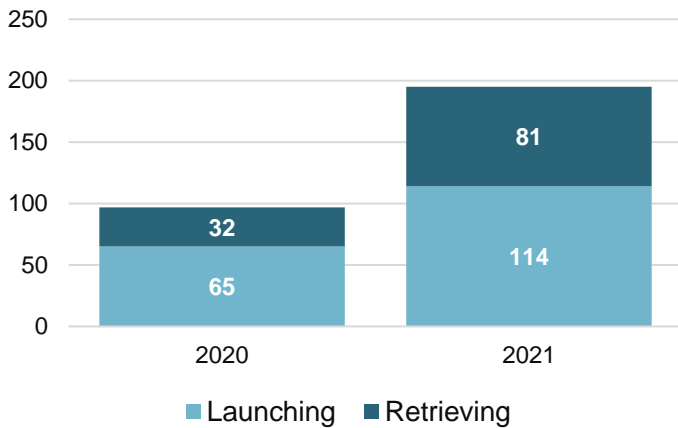


# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

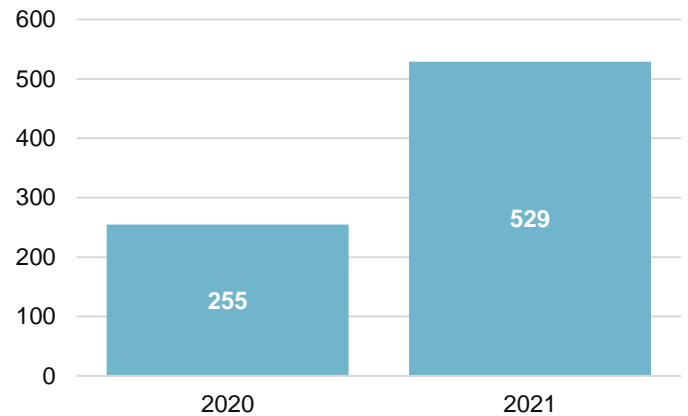
Grass Point State Park – St. Lawrence River

## Annual Trends

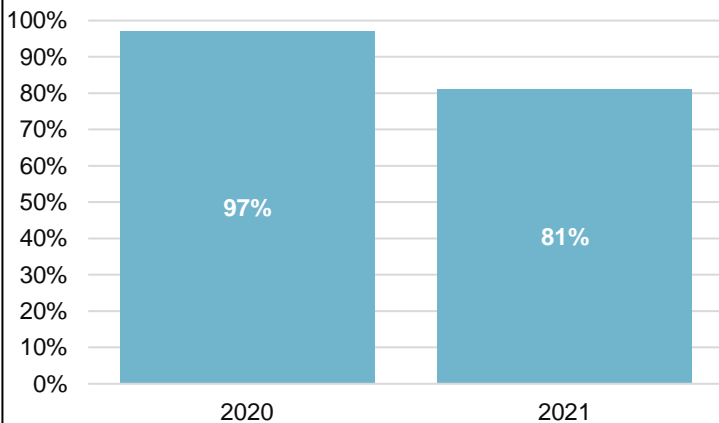
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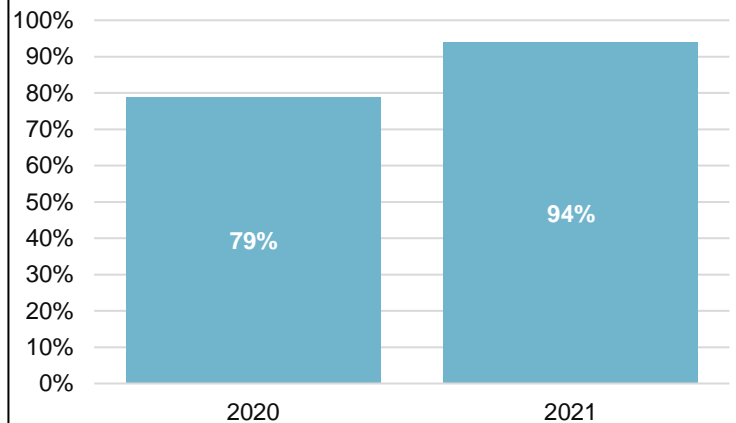
Total Visitor Contacts



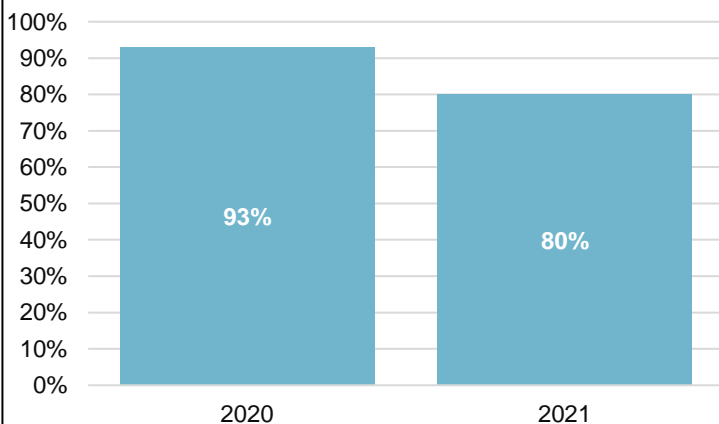
Percent of Visitors Consenting to Inspection



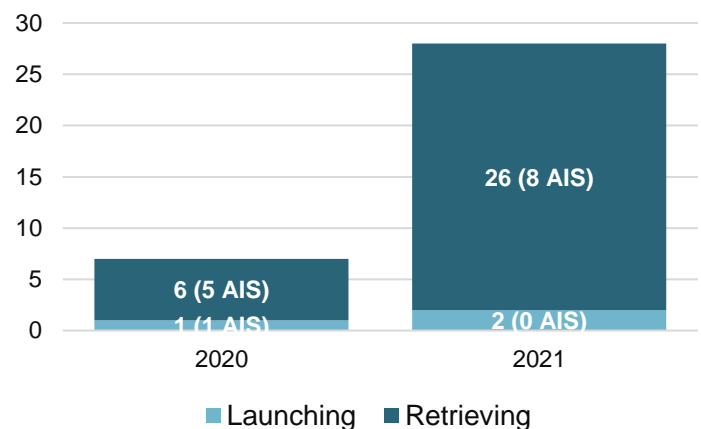
Percent of Visitors Taking Spread Prevention Measures



Percent of Inspected Groups With Clean Boats



Total Interceptions by Direction





# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

## Henderson Harbor Boat Launch

Henderson Harbor is an access point for Lake Ontario. The lake is more than 4-million acres with average depth of 283 feet and maximum depth of 802 feet. This hard surface ramp is managed by the Town of Henderson and is located approximately 0.5 miles west of Route 3.

### Known Fish Species:

Numerous game fish are present in Lake Ontario including:

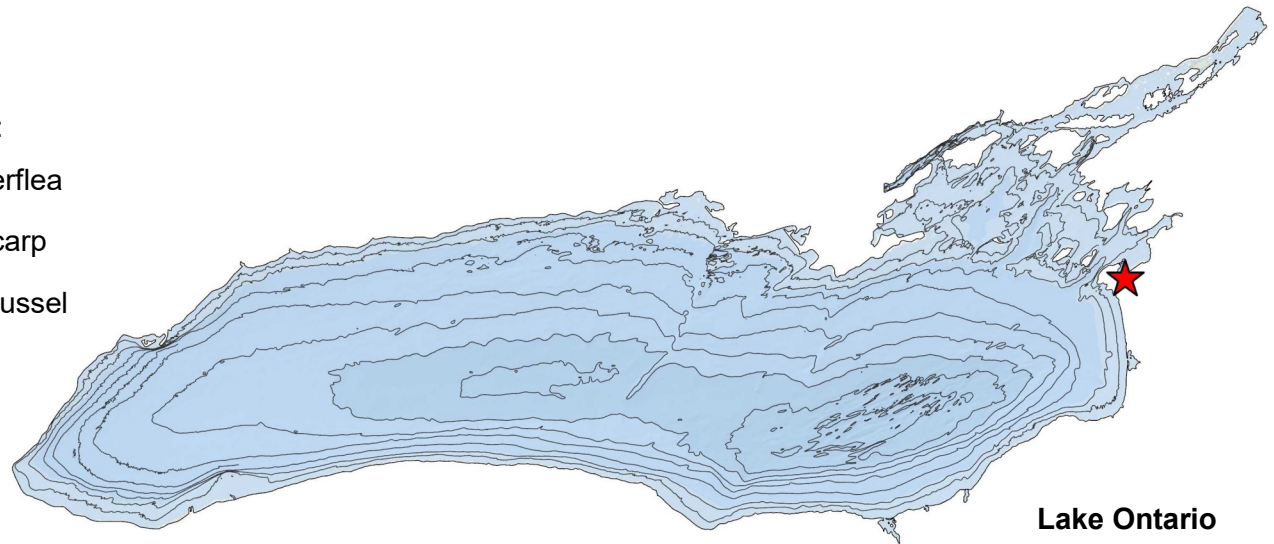
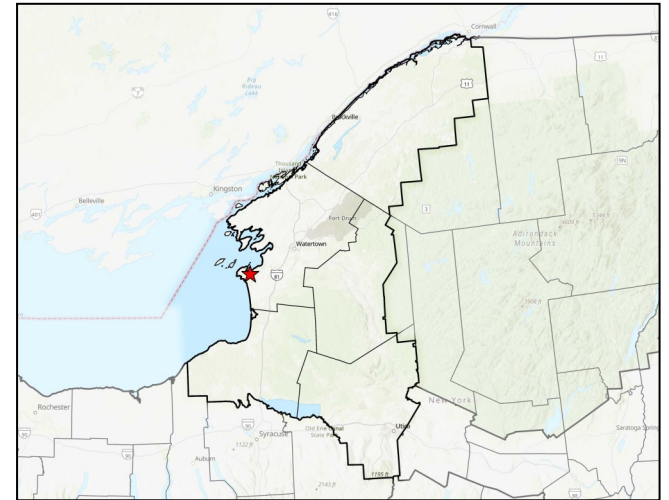
- Chinook (king) salmon
- Atlantic salmon
- Smallmouth bass
- Brown trout
- Coho salmon
- Largemouth bass
- Lake trout
- Walleye
- Rainbow trout
- Yellow perch

### Known AIS Present:\*

Dozens of AIS occur in Lake Ontario including:

- Eurasian watermilfoil
- Spiny waterflea
- European frog-bit
- Common carp
- Variable leaved watermilfoil
- Quagga mussel
- Round goby
- Curly-leaved pondweed
- Zebra mussel

\*Source: NY iMapInvasives (October 2021)

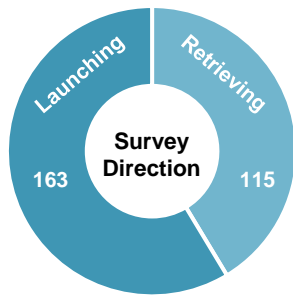




# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

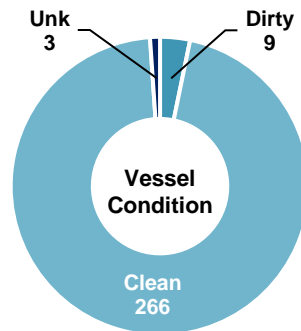
## Henderson Harbor Boat Launch

### Summary Statistics



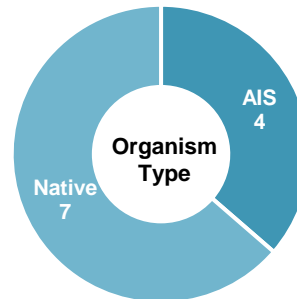
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TOTAL SURVEYS



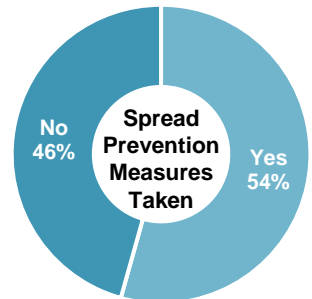
**9**

DIRTY BOATS



**11**

ORGANISMS FOUND



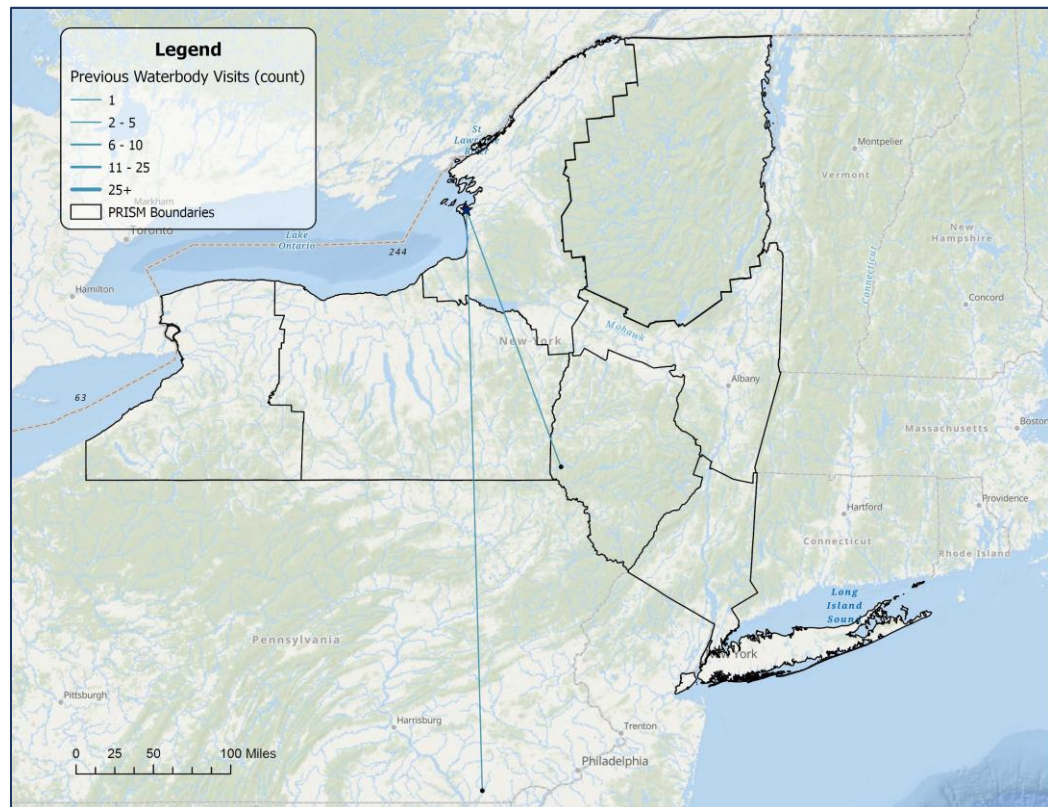
**607**

VISITOR CONTACTS

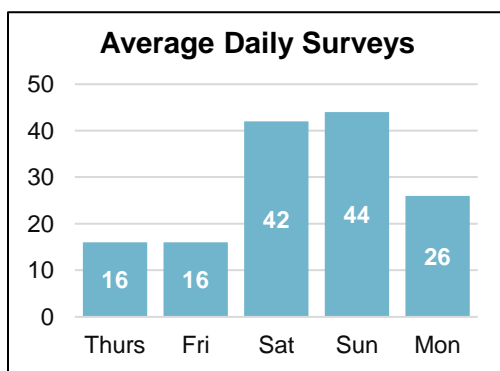
Summary of Watercraft Type			
Motorboat	269	Rowboat	0
PWC	8	Sailboat	0
Kayaks	1	Dock	0
Barge	0	SUPs	0
Canoes	0	Windsurfers	0
TOTAL WATERCRAFT - 278			

Primary Activity Reported	
Fishing	186
Recreation	82
Maintenance	9
Research	1

Top Native and Invasive Species Detected	
Tape grass	5
Eurasian watermilfoil	3
Misc. debris	1
Pondweed spp.	1
Zebra mussel	1



**Waterbodies visited within two weeks of inspection by vessels launching at Henderson Harbor.** *Not featured:* 99 vessels reported prior visits to the destination waterbody and 1 vessels reported previous launch date/location as unknown. An additional 61 vessels launching at Henderson Harbor did not visit any waterbodies within the past two weeks.



Species Spread Potential	
Vessels Reporting Spread Prevention Measures	150 (54%)
Vessels Reporting Launch in Other Waterbodies In Prior Two Weeks	2
Total Vessels with Organisms Found (# AIS)	9 (4 AIS)
Launching	0 (0 AIS)
Retrieving	9 (4 AIS)

Top Spread Prevention Measures	
Dried Boat	148
Washed Boat	105
Drained Live Well	93

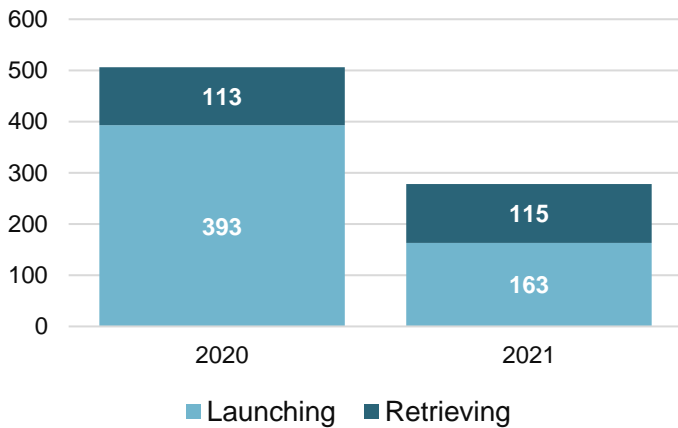


# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

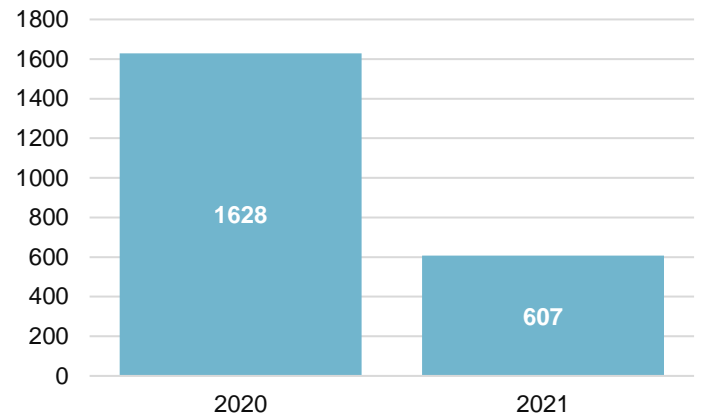
## Henderson Harbor Boat Launch

### Annual Trends

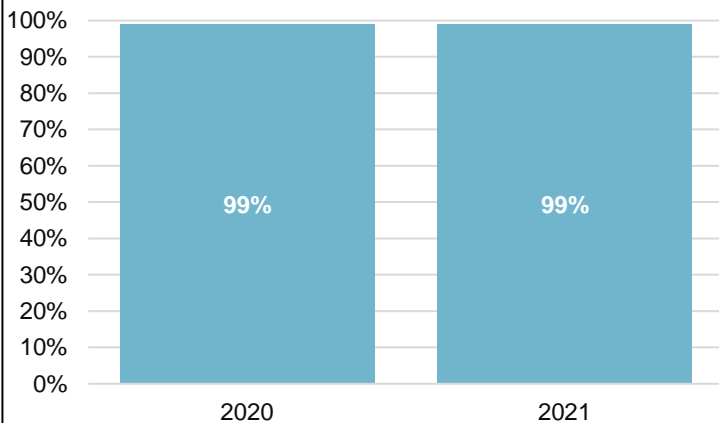
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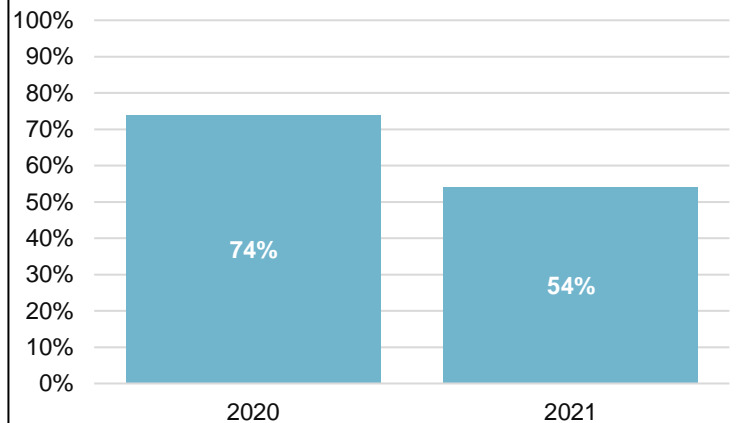
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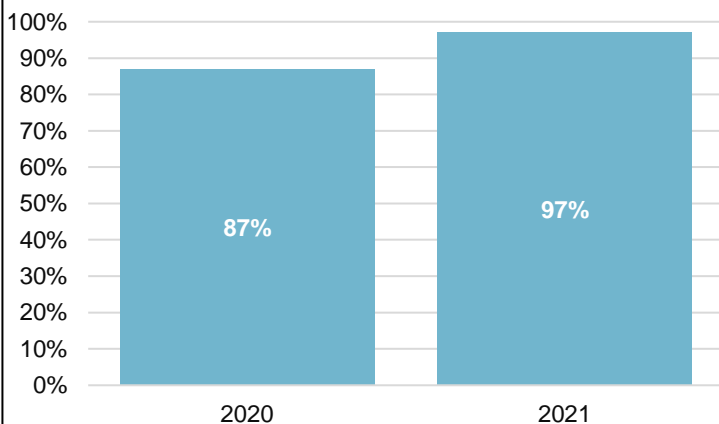
Percent of Visitors Consenting to Inspection



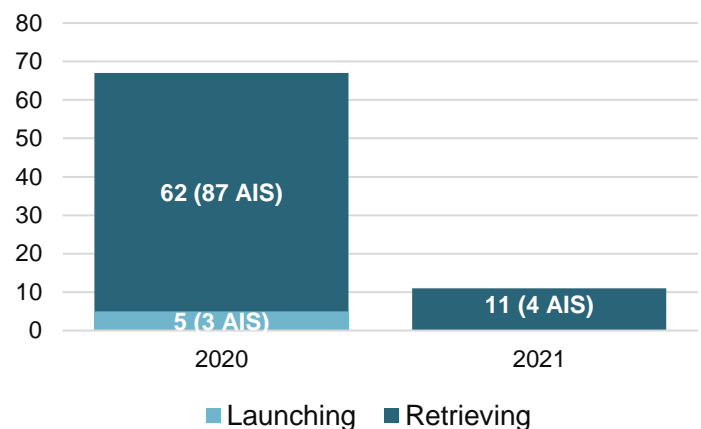
Percent of Visitors Taking Spread Prevention Measures



Percent of Inspected Groups With Clean Boats



Total Interceptions by Direction





# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

## Heuvelton Boat Launch—Village of Heuvelton, Oswegatchie River

The Heuvelton Boat Launch is an access point for the Oswegatchie River. This municipal hard surface ramp is located off Horseshoe Rd. approximately 0.5 miles from Route 812 in the Town of Heuvelton, St. Lawrence County.

### Known Fish Species:

- Smallmouth bass
- Largemouth bass
- Northern pike
- Walleye

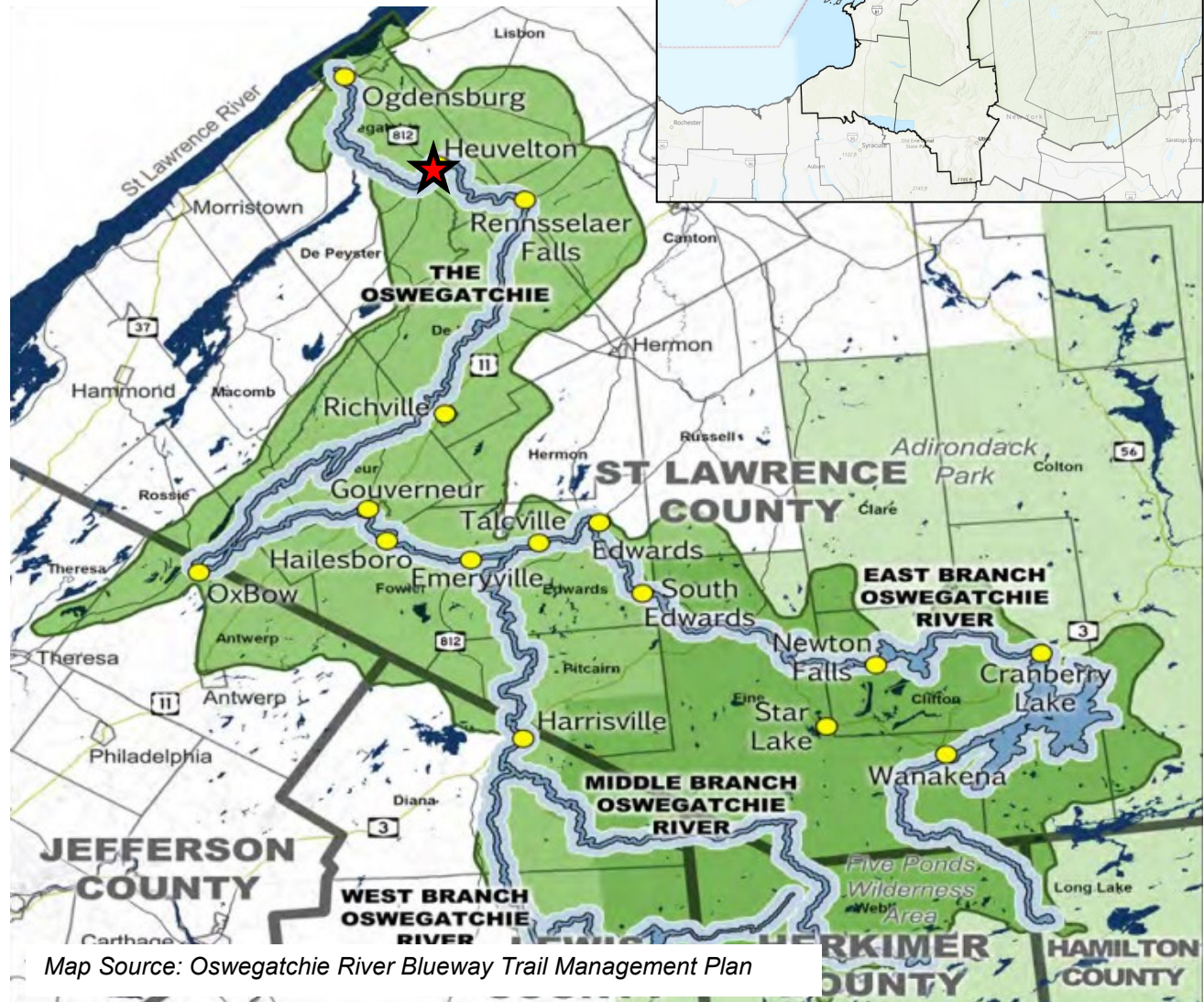
### Known AIS Present:\*

- Round goby
- Water chestnut
- Common carp

\*Source: NYDEC & NY iMapInvasives (October 2021)



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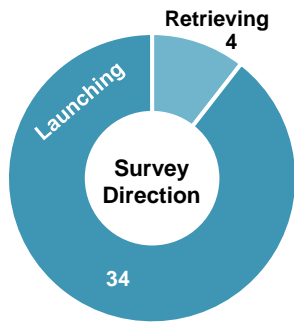




# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

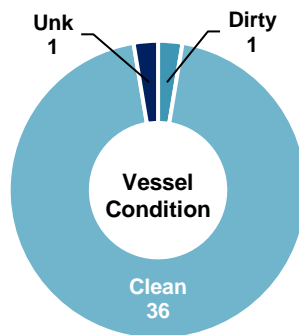
Heuvelton Boat Launch – Village of Heuvelton, Oswegatchie River

## Summary Statistics



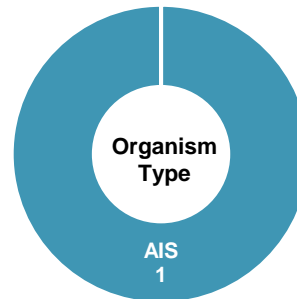
**38**

TOTAL SURVEYS



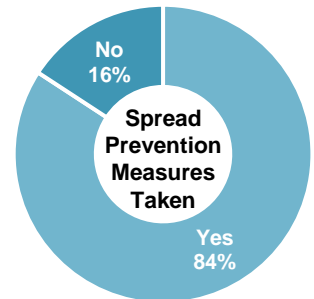
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DIRTY BOATS



**1**

ORGANISMS FOUND



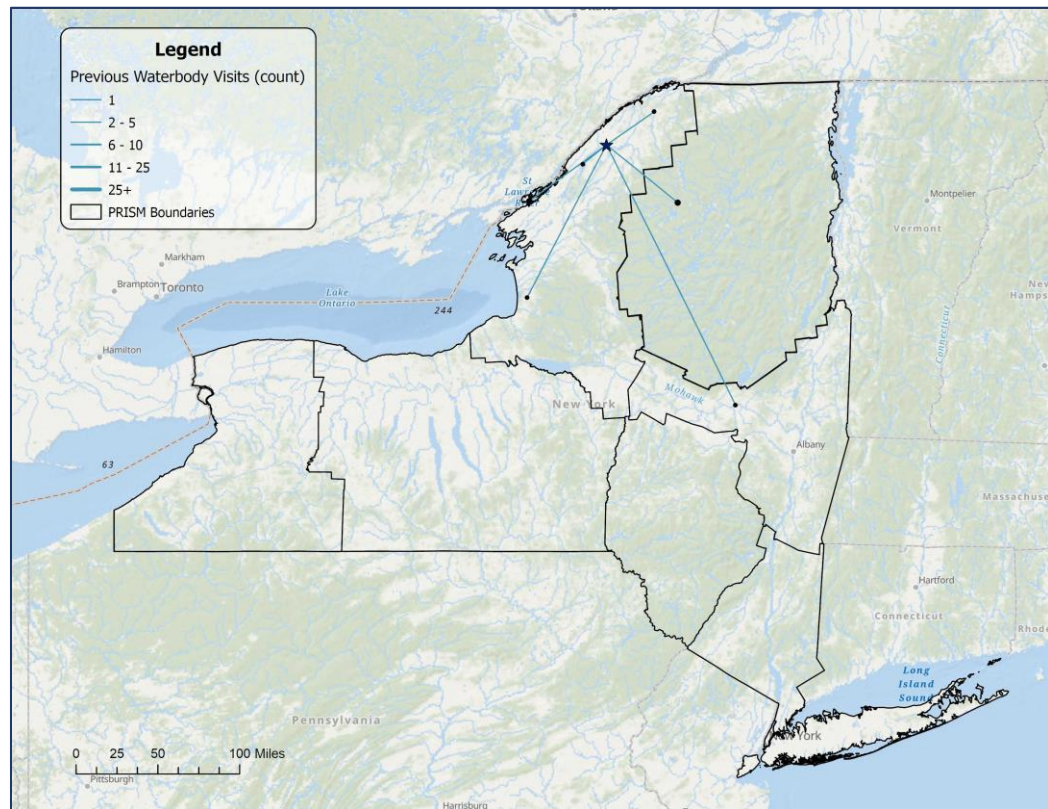
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VISITOR CONTACTS

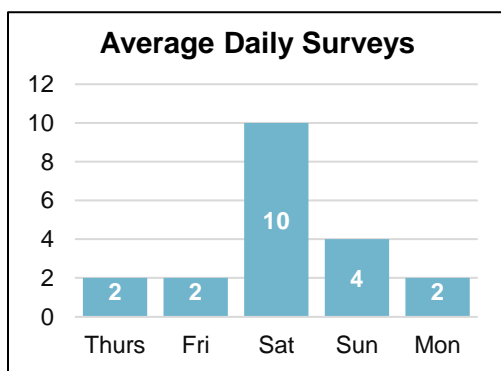
Summary of Watercraft Type			
Motorboat	23	PWC	1
Kayaks	17	Sailboat	0
SUPs	2	Barge	0
Canoes	2	Docks	0
Rowboat	1	Windsurfers	0
TOTAL WATERCRAFT – 46			

Primary Activity Reported	
Fishing	16
Recreation	22
Commercial	0
Government	0
Research	0

Top Native and Invasive Species Detected	
Curly leaf pondweed	1



**Waterbodies visited within two weeks of inspection by vessels launching at Heuvelton Boat Launch (Oswegatchie River).** Not featured: 15 vessels reported prior visits to the destination waterbody and 11 vessels launching at the Heuvelton Boat Launch did not visit any waterbodies within the past two weeks.



Species Spread Potential	
Vessels Reporting Spread Prevention Measures	32 (84%)
Vessels Reporting Launch in Other Waterbodies In Prior Two Weeks	8
Total Vessels with Organisms Found (# AIS)	1 (1 AIS)
Launching	0 (0 AIS)
Retrieving	1 (1 AIS)

Top Spread Prevention Measures	
Dried Boat	29
Washed Boat	17
Drained Bilge	11

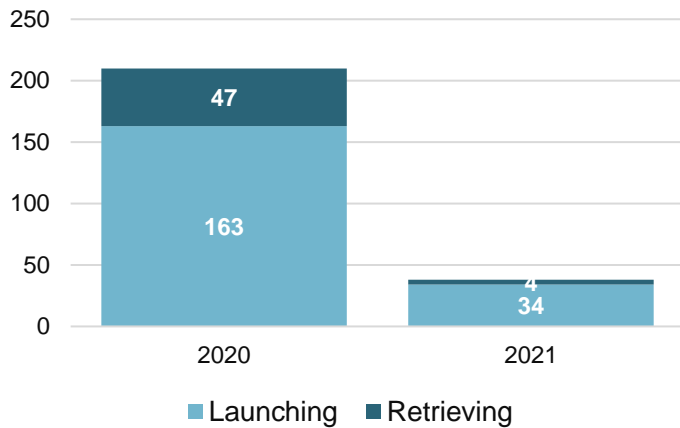


# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

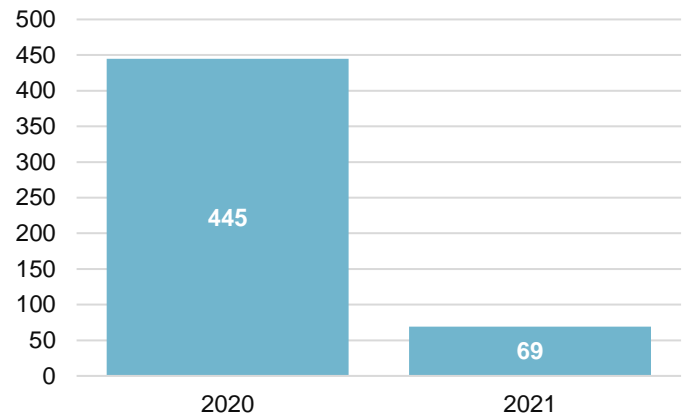
Heuvelton Boat Launch – Village of Heuvelton, Oswegatchie River

## Annual Trends

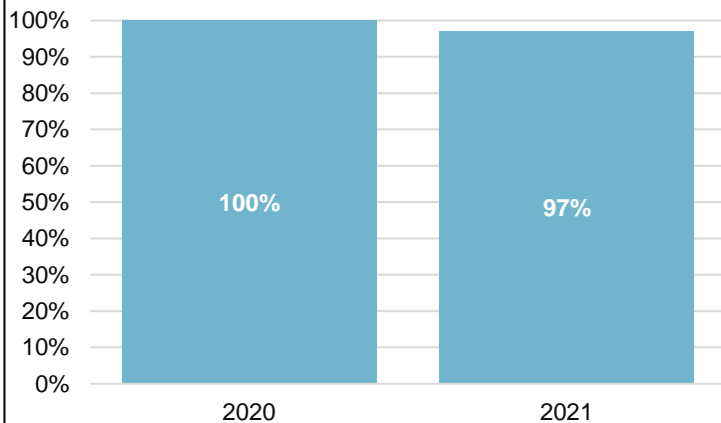
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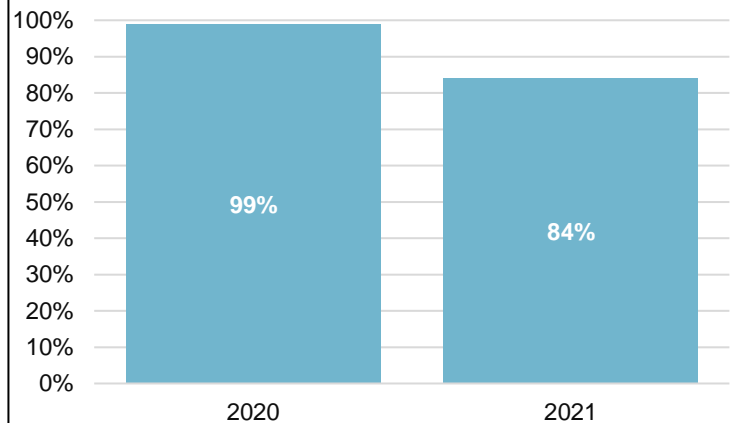
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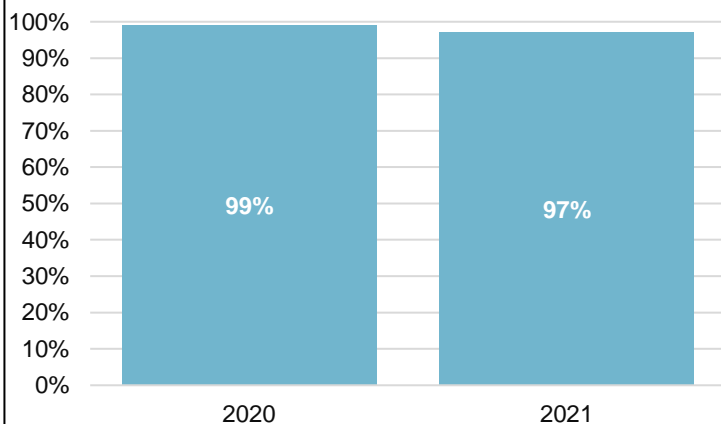
**Percent of Visitors Consenting to Inspection**



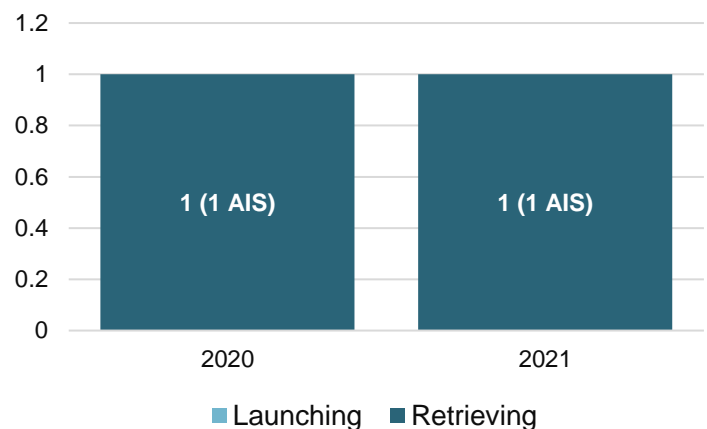
**Percent of Visitors Taking Spread Prevention Measures**



**Percent of Inspected Groups With Clean Boats**



**Total Interceptions by Direction**





# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

## Indian Point Landing — City of Fulton, Oswego River

Indian Point Landing is an access point for the Oswego River. This municipally managed hard surface ramp is located in the Town of Fulton, Oswego County.

### Known Fish Species:

The Oswego River contains numerous game fish, such as:

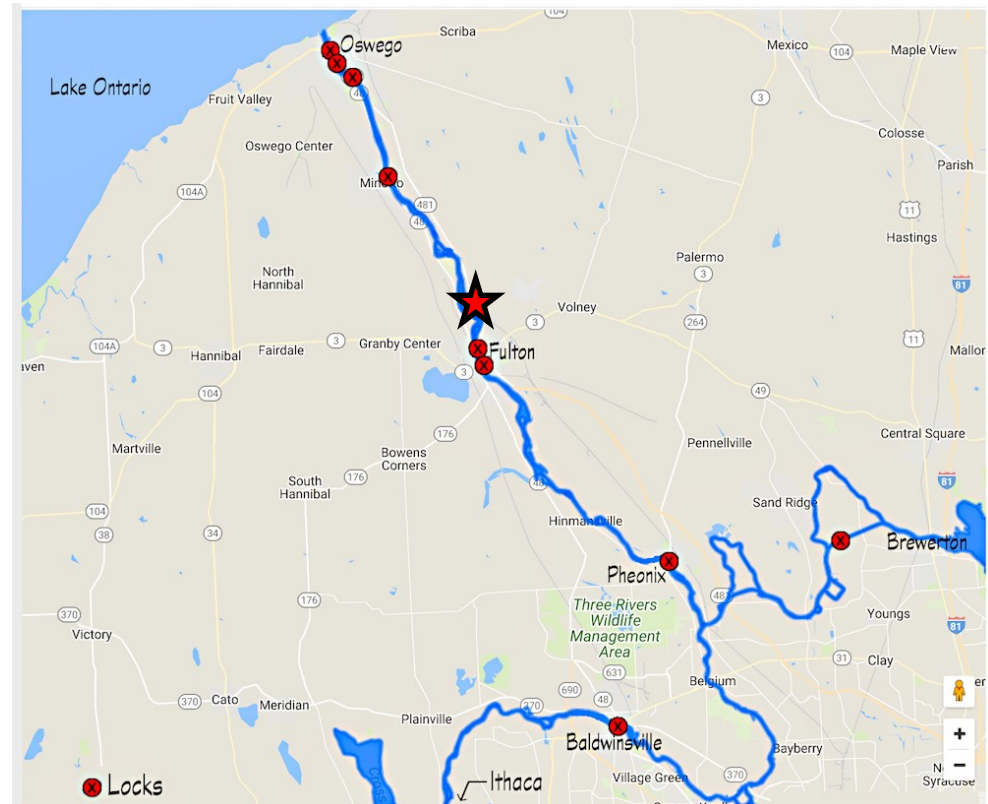
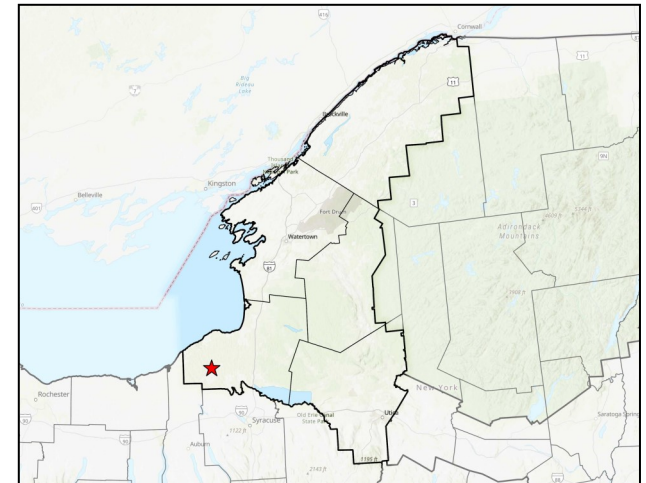
- Walleye
- Chinook (king) salmon
- Pumpkinseed
- Smallmouth bass
- Coho salmon
- Bluegill
- Largemouth bass
- Rainbow trout
- Yellow perch
- Northern pike
- Brow trout
- Black crappie

### Known AIS Present:\*

Numerous AIS occur in the Oswego River including:

- Eurasian watermilfoil
- Water chestnut
- Round goby
- Common carp
- Curly leaved pondweed
- Mud bithynia
- Zebra mussel

\*Source: NY iMapInvasives (October 2021)

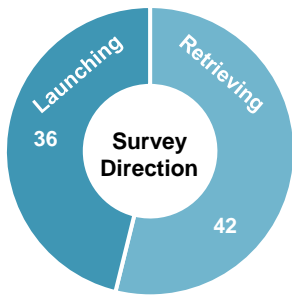




# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

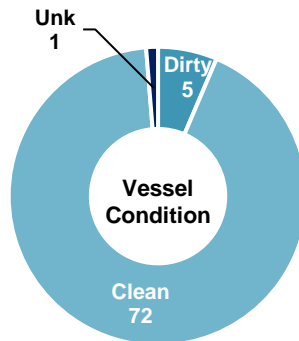
Indian Point Landing – City of Fulton, Oswego River

## Summary Statistics



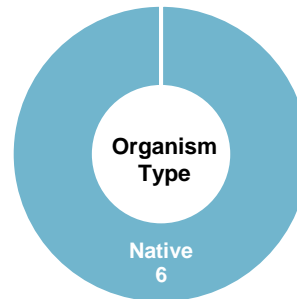
**78**

TOTAL SURVEYS



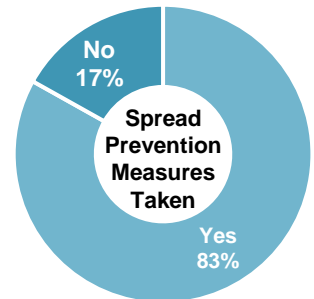
**5**

DIRTY BOATS



**6**

ORGANISMS FOUND



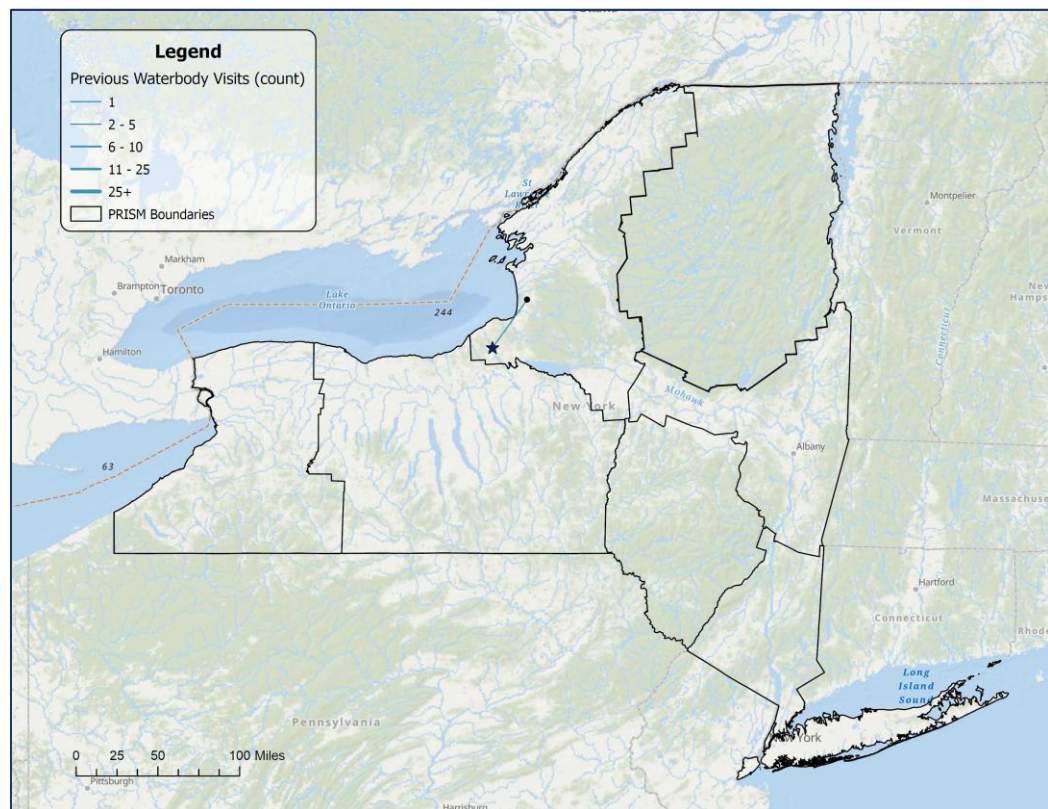
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VISITOR CONTACTS

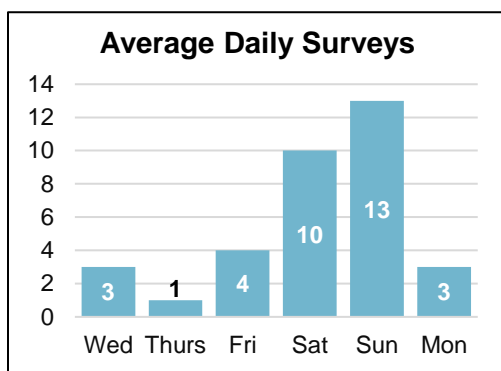
Summary of Watercraft Type			
Motorboat	45	Rowboat	0
Kayaks	43	Sailboat	0
Canoes	4	Barge	0
PWC	1	Docks	0
SUPs	0	Windsurfers	0
TOTAL WATERCRAFT - 93			

Primary Activity Reported	
Fishing	54
Recreation	24
Commercial	0
Government	0
Research	0

Top Native and Invasive Species Detected	
Coontail	4
Tape grass	2



**Waterbodies visited within two weeks of inspection by vessels launching at Indian Point Landing.** *Not featured:* 27 vessels reported prior visits to the destination waterbody and 2 vessels reported previous launch date/location as unknown. An additional 6 vessels launching at Grass Point State Park did not visit any waterbodies within the past two weeks.



Species Spread Potential	
Vessels Reporting Spread Prevention Measures	64 (83%)
Vessels Reporting Launch in Other Waterbodies In Prior Two Weeks	1
Total Vessels with Organisms Found (# AIS)	5 (0 AIS)
Launching	0 (0 AIS)
Retrieving	5 (0 AIS)

Top Spread Prevention Measures	
Dried Boat	35
Washed Boat	33
Drained Bilge	26

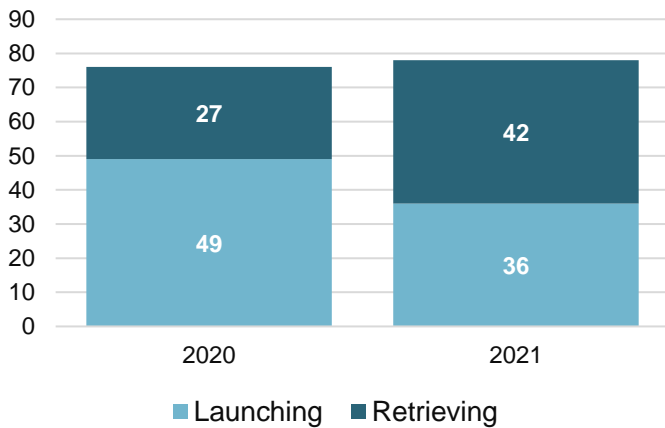


# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

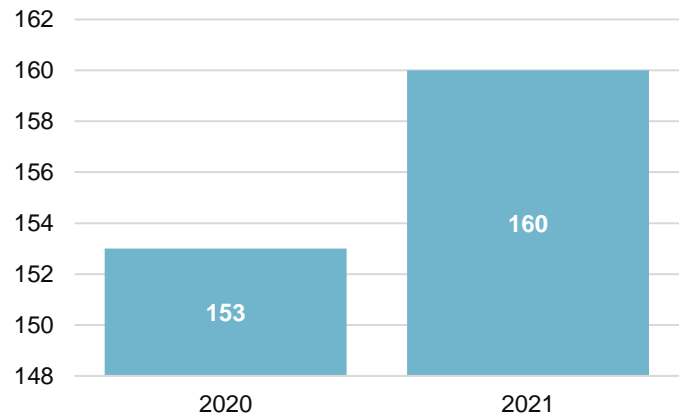
Indian Point Landing – City of Fulton, Oswego River

## Annual Trends

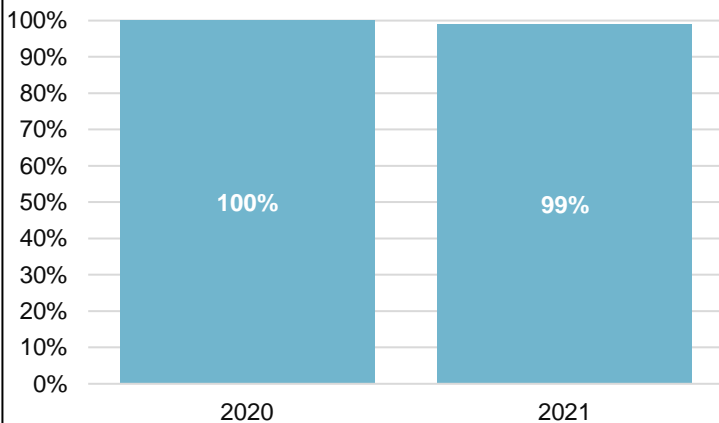
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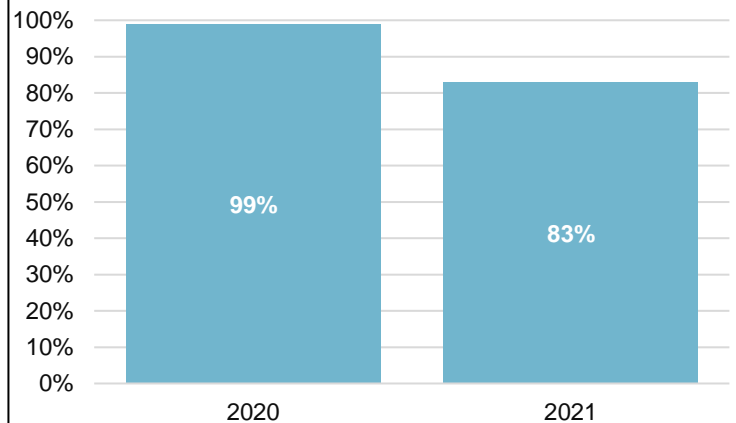
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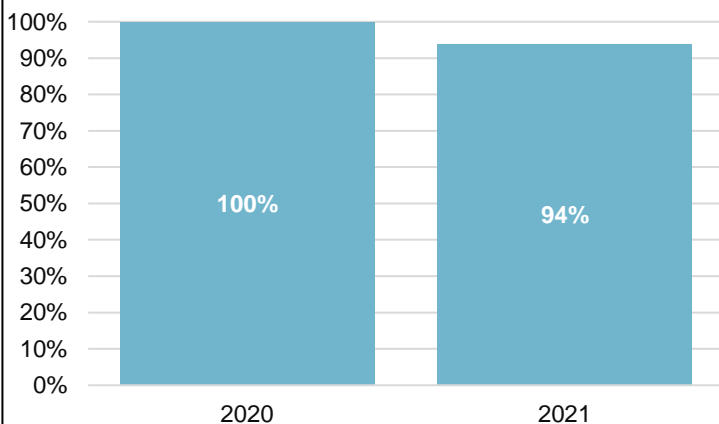
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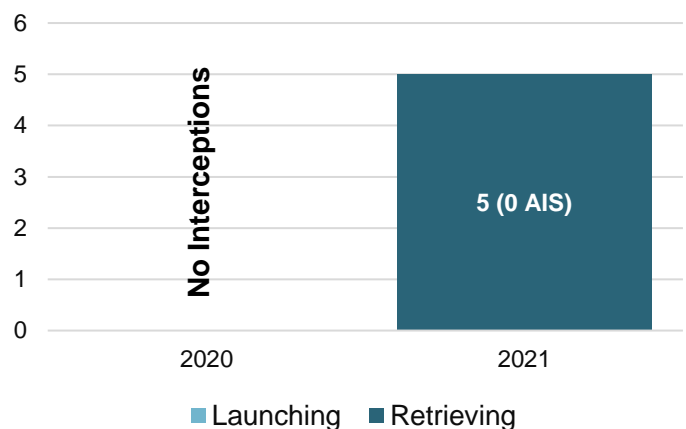
Percent of Visitors Taking Spread Prevention Measures



Percent of Inspected Groups With Clean Boats



Total Interceptions by Direction





# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

## Keewaydin State Park — St. Lawrence River

The Keewaydin State Park Boat Launch is an access point for the St. Lawrence River. This NYSOPRHP managed hard surface ramp is located off Route 12 in the Town of Alexandria, Jefferson County .

### Known Fish Species:

The St. Lawrence River contains numerous game fish, such as:

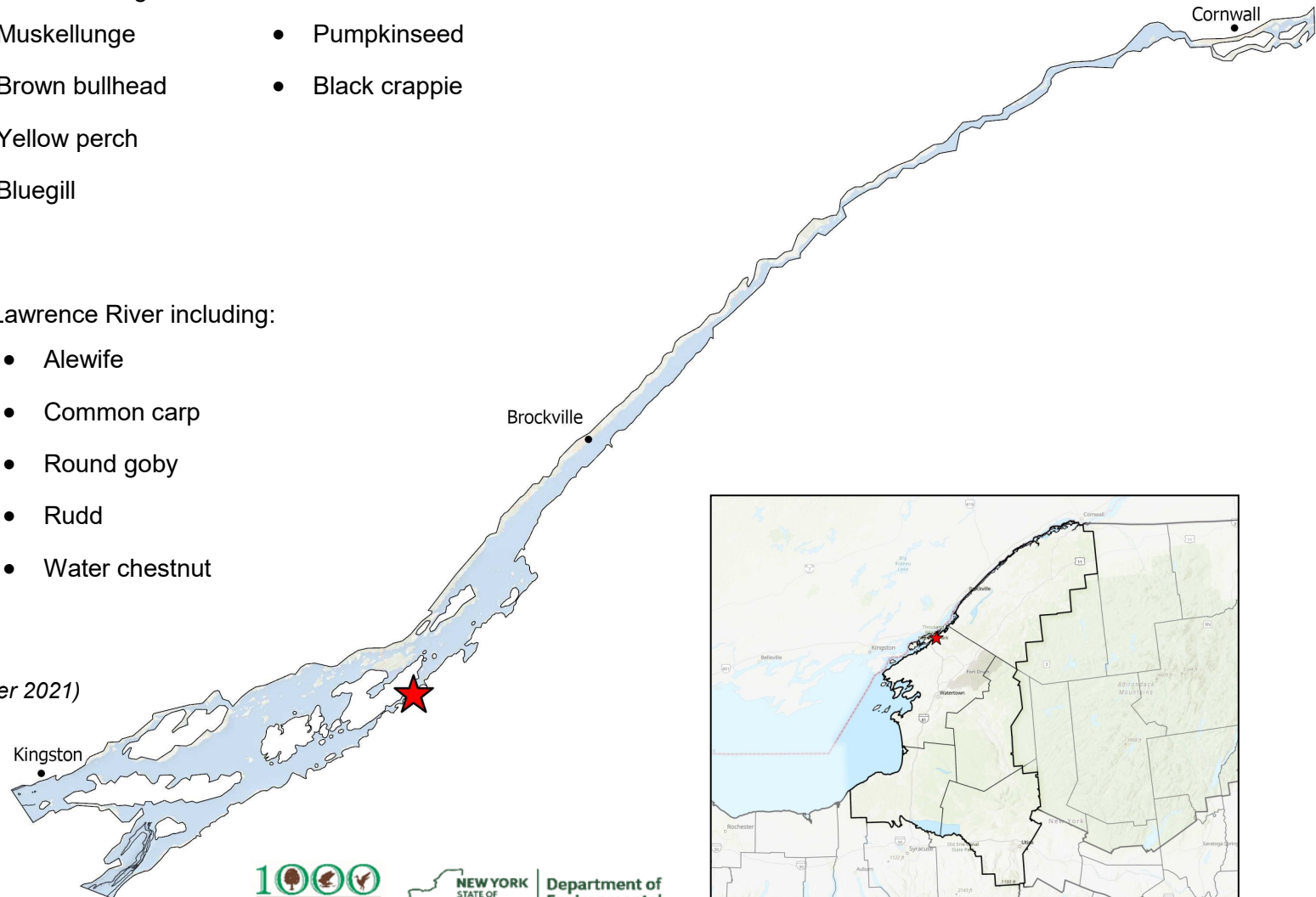
- Smallmouth bass
- Muskellunge
- Pumpkinseed
- Largemouth bass
- Brown bullhead
- Black crappie
- Northern pike
- Yellow perch
- Walleye
- Bluegill

### Known AIS Present:\*

Numerous AIS occur in the St. Lawrence River including:

- Eurasian watermilfoil
- Alewife
- European frog-bit
- Common carp
- Starry stonewort
- Round goby
- Curly-leaved pondweed
- Rudd
- Zebra mussel
- Water chestnut
- Spiny waterflea

\*Source: NY iMapInvasives (October 2021)

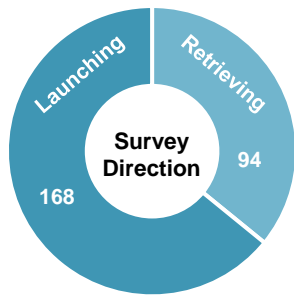




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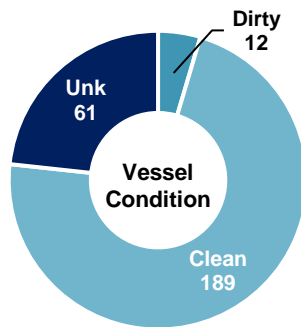
Keewaydin State Park – St. Lawrence River

## Summary Statistics



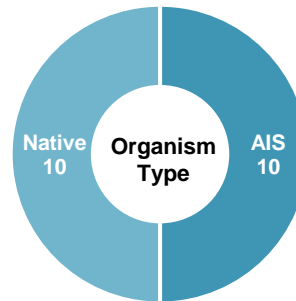
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TOTAL SURVEYS



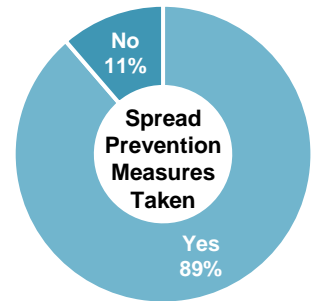
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DIRTY BOATS



**20**

ORGANISMS FOUND



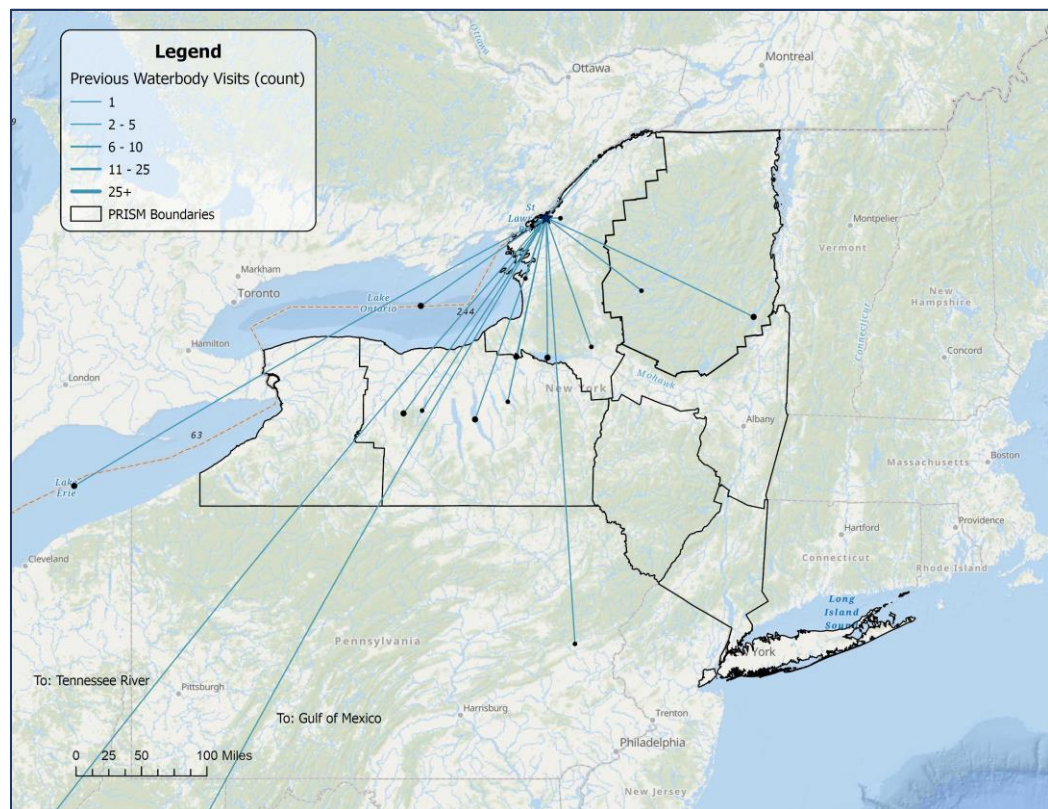
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VISITOR CONTACTS

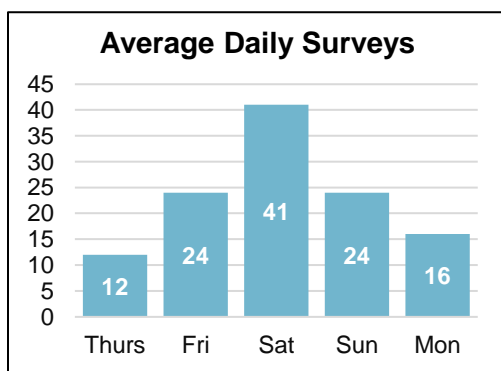
Summary of Watercraft Type			
Motorboat	223	Rowboat	0
PWC	40	Sailboat	0
Kayak	30	Barge	0
Canoes	0	Docks	0
SUPs	0	Windsurfers	0
TOTAL WATERCRAFT - 293			

Primary Activity Reported	
Fishing	71
Recreation	190
Commercial	0
Government	1
Research	0

Top Native and Invasive Species Detected	
Curly leaf pondweed	7
Tape grass	4
Misc. debris	3
Eurasian watermilfoil	2
Duckweed	1
Milfoil spp.	1



**Waterbodies visited within two weeks of inspection by vessels launching at Keewaydin State Park.** Not featured: 51 vessels reported prior visits to the destination waterbody and 33 vessels reported previous launch date/location as unknown. An additional 51 vessels launching at Keewaydin State Park did not visit any waterbodies within the past two weeks.



Species Spread Potential	
Vessels Reporting Spread Prevention Measures	196 (89%)
Vessels Reporting Launch in Other Waterbodies In Prior Two Weeks	33
Total Vessels with Organisms Found (# AIS)	12 (1 AIS)
Launching	0 (0 AIS)
Retrieving	12 (10 AIS)

Top Spread Prevention Measures	
Washed Boat	186
Drained Bilge	136
Dried Boat	105

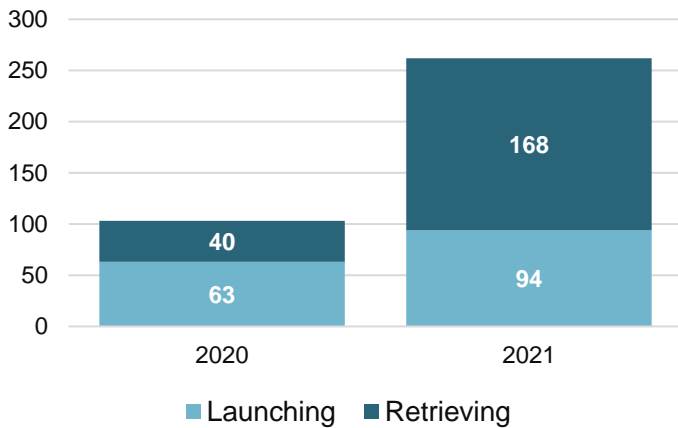


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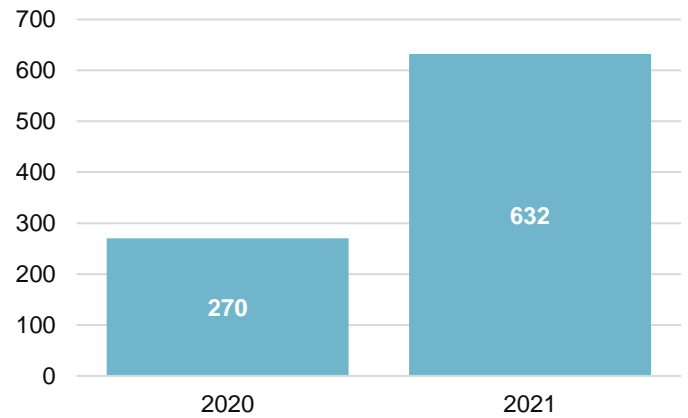
Keewaydin State Park – St. Lawrence River

## Annual Trends

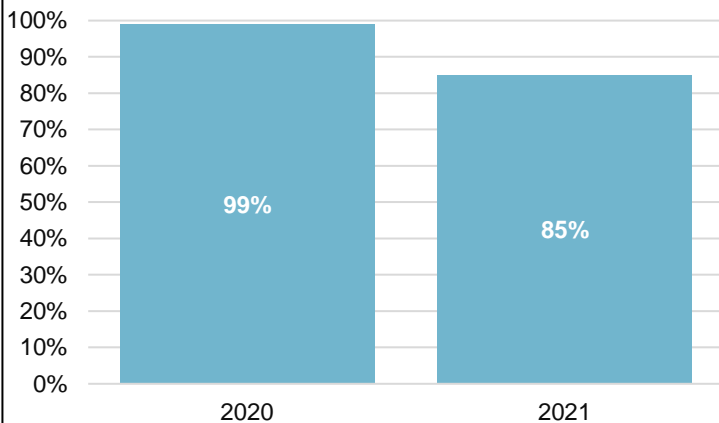
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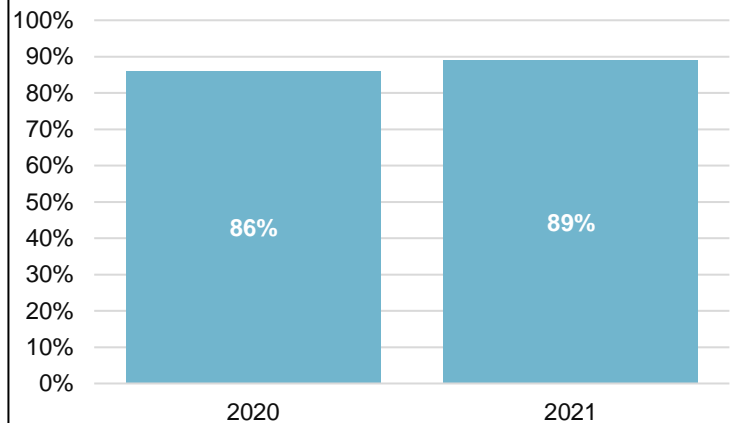
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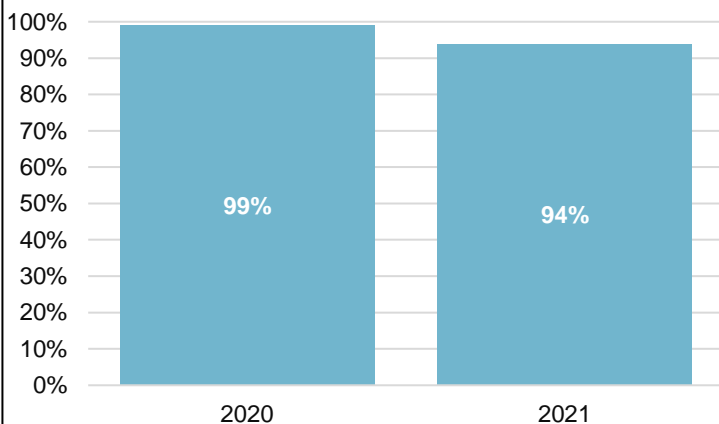
Percent of Visitors Consenting to Inspection



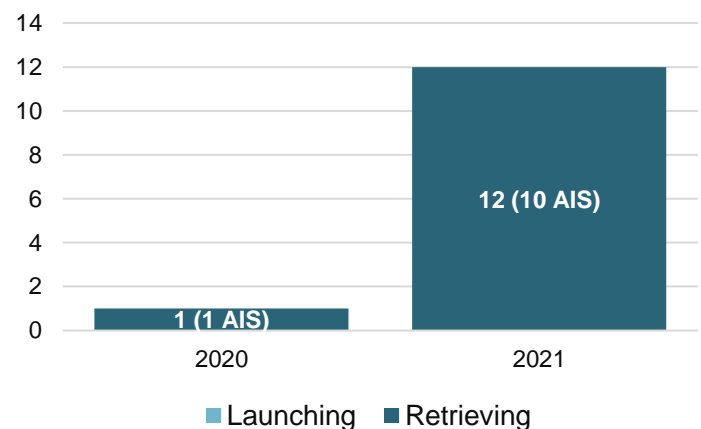
Percent of Visitors Taking Spread Prevention Measures



Percent of Inspected Groups With Clean Boats



Total Interceptions by Direction





# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Profile Program Launch Profile

## Lake Bonaparte—Harrisville Public Launch

Lake Bonaparte Lake is a 1,248-acre waterbody located in the Town of Diana, Lewis County. The average depth is 31 feet with a maximum depth of 75 feet. This NYSDEC managed hard surface ramp is located west of the Village of Harrisville, 3.5 miles north of Route 3 on North Shore Road.

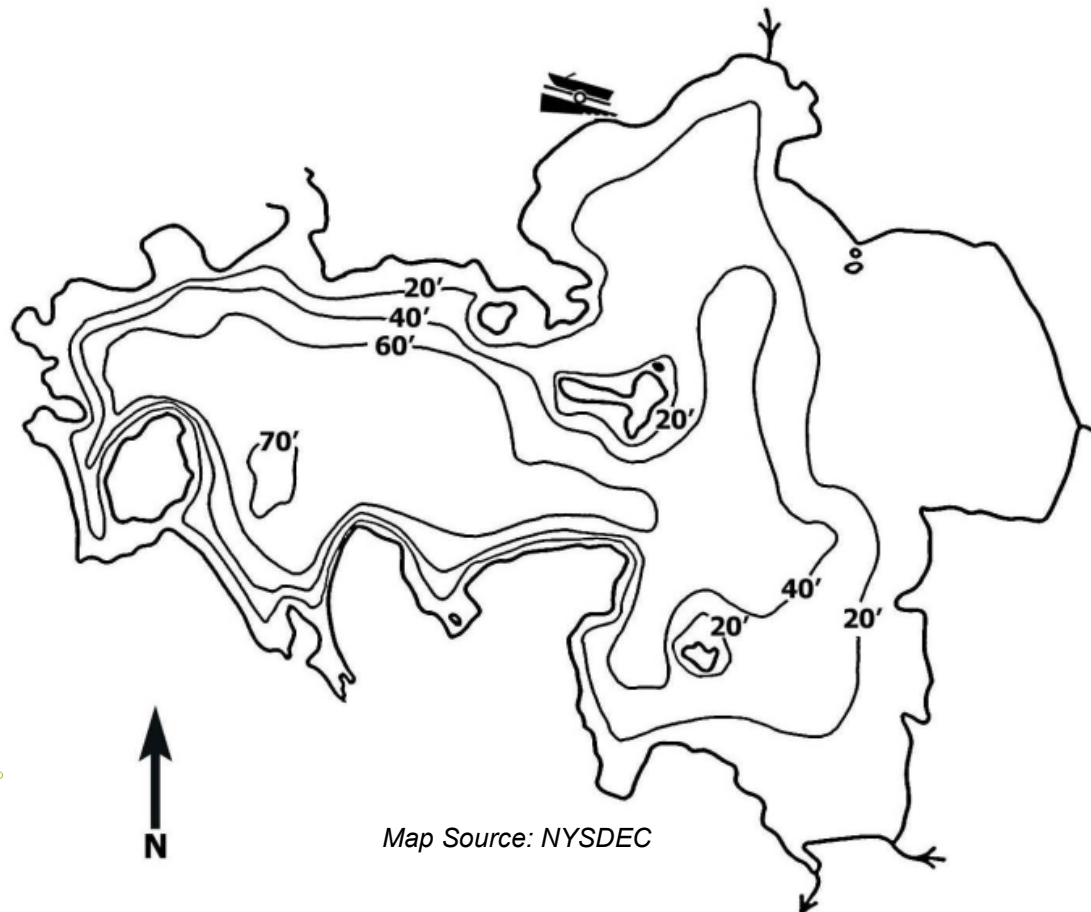
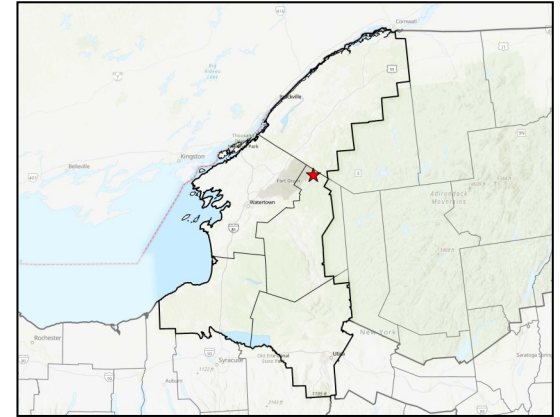
### Known Fish Species:

- Smallmouth bass
- Northern pike
- Brown trout
- Yellow perch
- Brown bullhead

### Known AIS Present:\*

- Eurasian watermilfoil
- Starry stonewort
- Zebra mussel

\*Source: NY iMapInvasives (October 2021)



Map Source: NYSDEC

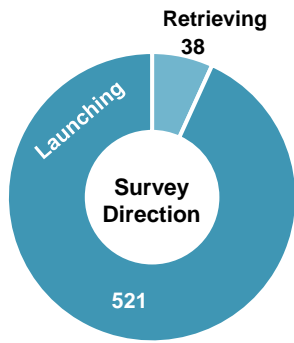




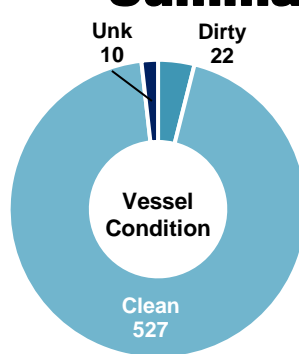
# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

Lake Bonaparte – Harrisville Public Launch

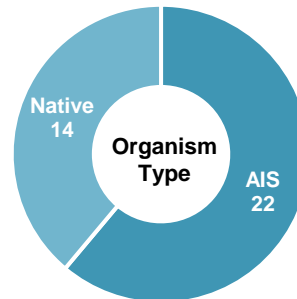
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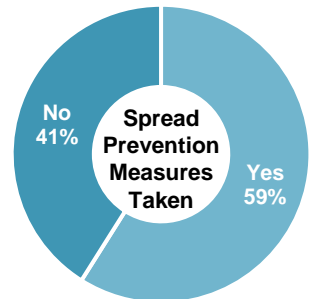
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TOTAL SURVEYS



**22**  
DIRTY BOATS



**36**  
ORGANISMS FOUND

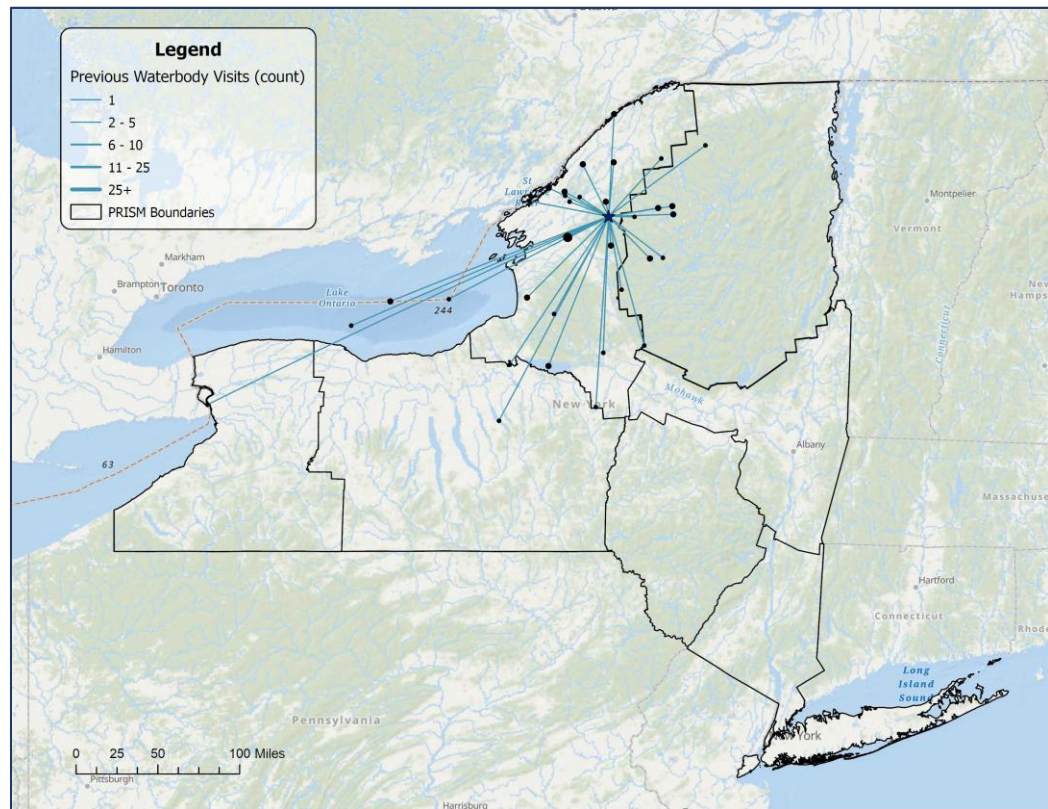
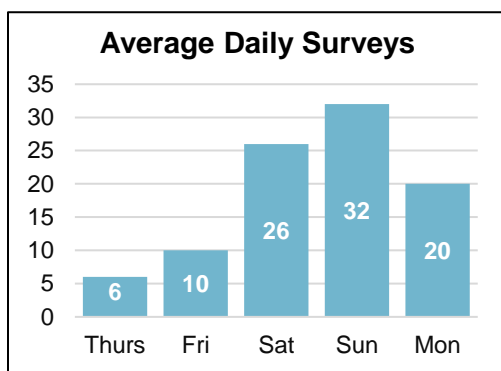


**1,407**  
VISITOR CONTACTS

Summary of Watercraft Type			
Motorboat	463	Rowboat	0
Kayaks	98	Sailboat	0
PWC	38	Barge	0
Canoes	4	Docks	0
SUPs	0	Windsurfers	0
<b>TOTAL WATERCRAFT – 603</b>			

Primary Activity Reported	
Fishing	177
Recreation	378
Commercial	1
Government	3
Research	0

Top Native and Invasive Species Detected	
Eurasian watermilfoil	18
Pondweed spp.	5
Coontail	2
Unknown	2
Brittle naiad	1
Elodea spp.	1



**Waterbodies visited within two weeks of inspection by vessels launching at Lake Bonaparte.** *Not featured:* 258 vessels reported prior visits to the destination waterbody and 14 vessels reported previous launch date/location as unknown. An additional 176 vessels launching at Lake Bonaparte did not visit any waterbodies within the past two weeks.

Species Spread Potential	
Vessels Reporting Spread Prevention Measures	500 (59%)
Vessels Reporting Launch in Other Waterbodies In Prior Two Weeks	73
Total Vessels with Organisms Found (# AIS)	22 (24 AIS)
Launching	10 (8 AIS)
Retrieving	12 (14 AIS)

Top Spread Prevention Measures	
Dried Boat	455
Drained Bilge	367
Washed Boat	367

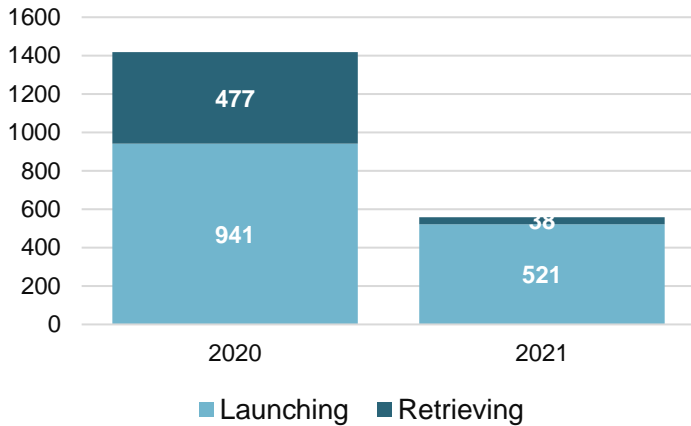


# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

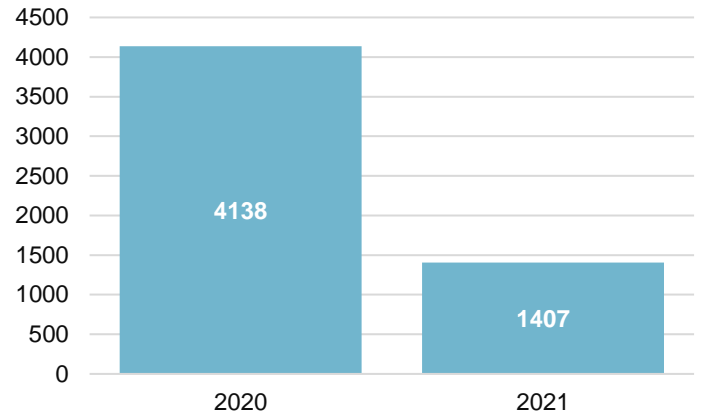
Lake Bonaparte – Harrisville Public Launch

## Annual Trends

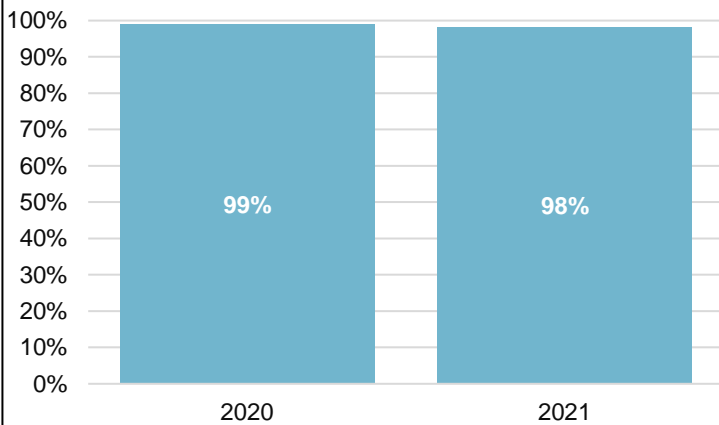
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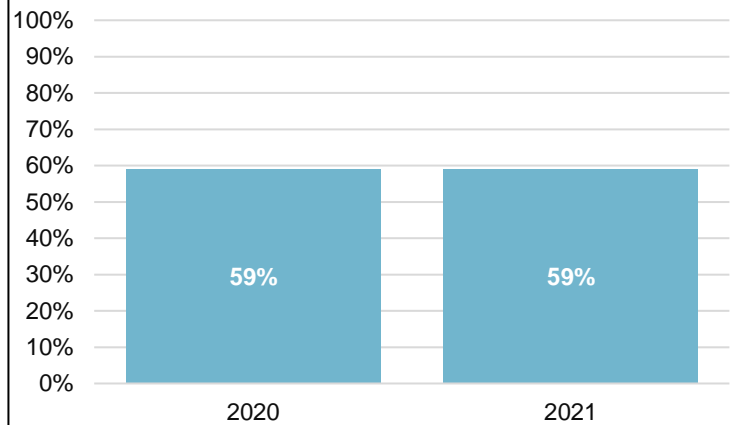
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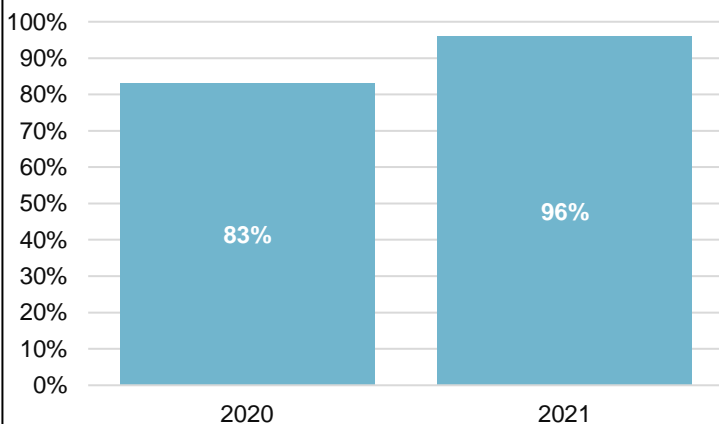
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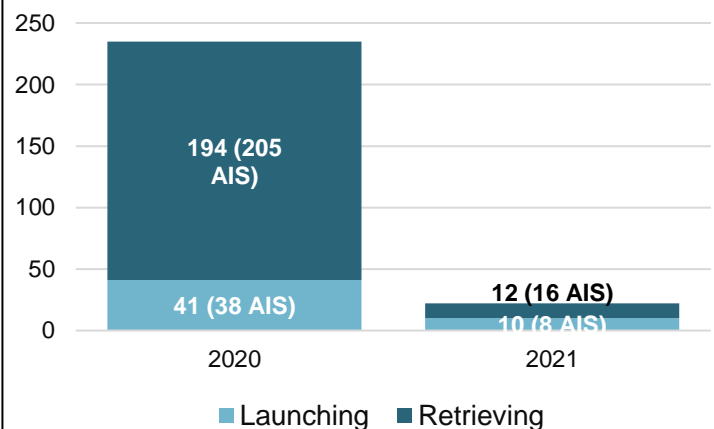
**Percent of Visitors Taking Spread Prevention Measures**



**Percent of Inspected Groups With Clean Boats**



**Total Interceptions by Direction**





# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

## Mary Street Boat Launch—Town of Clayton, St. Lawrence River

The Mary Street Boat Launch is an access point for the St. Lawrence River. This municipally managed hard surface ramp is located on Mary Street in the Town of Clayton, St. Lawrence County.

### Known Fish Species:

The St. Lawrence River contains numerous game fish, such as:

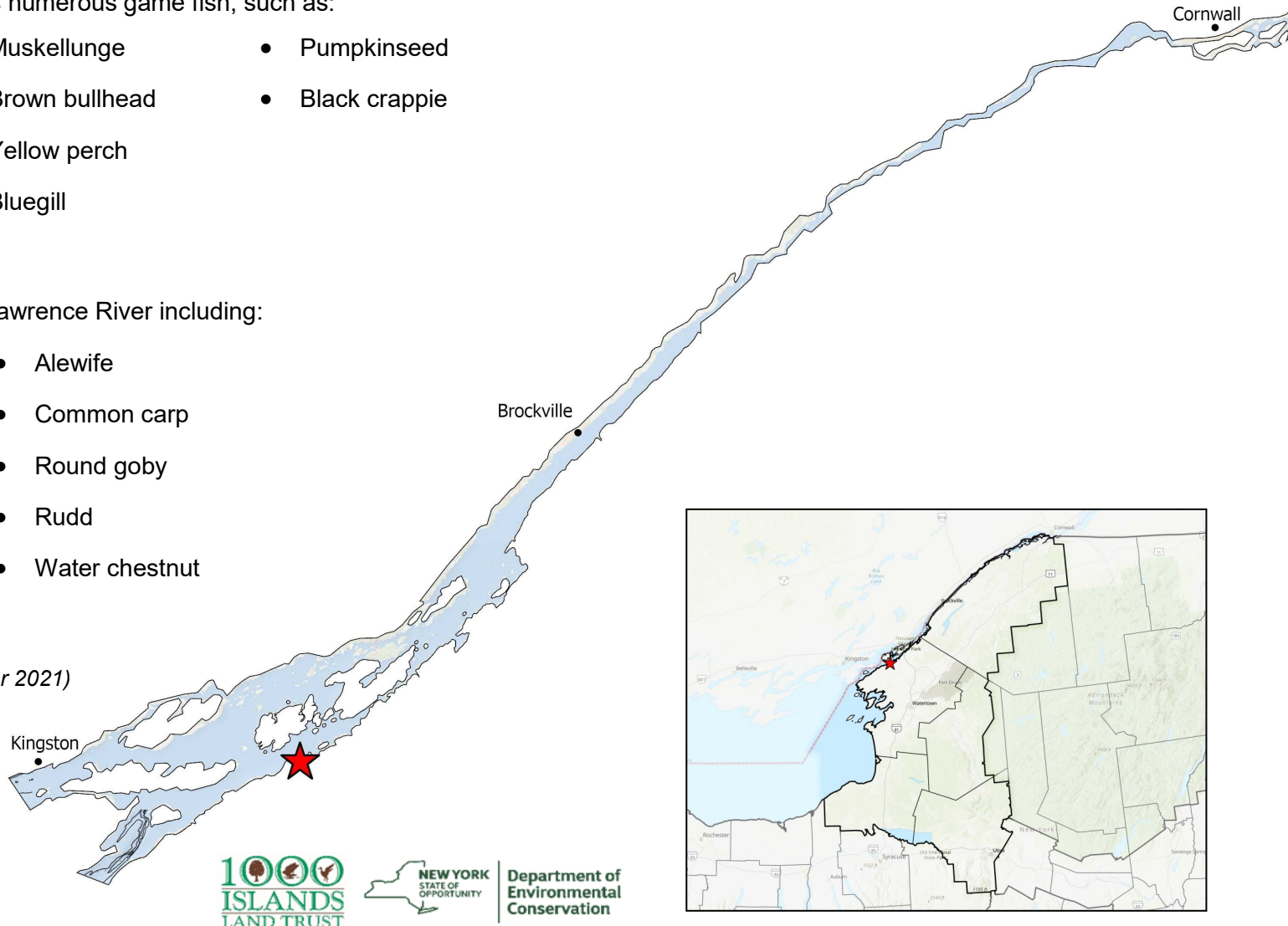
- Smallmouth bass
- Muskellunge
- Pumpkinseed
- Largemouth bass
- Brown bullhead
- Black crappie
- Northern pike
- Yellow perch
- Walleye
- Bluegill

### Known AIS Present:\*

Numerous AIS occur in the St. Lawrence River including:

- Eurasian watermilfoil
- Alewife
- European frog-bit
- Common carp
- Starry stonewort
- Round goby
- Curly-leaved pondweed
- Rudd
- Zebra mussel
- Water chestnut
- Spiny waterflea

\*Source: NY iMapInvasives (October 2021)

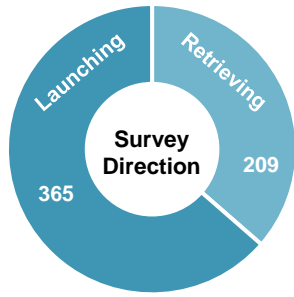




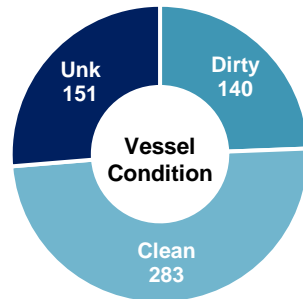
# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

Mary Street Boat Launch – Town of Clayton, St. Lawrence River

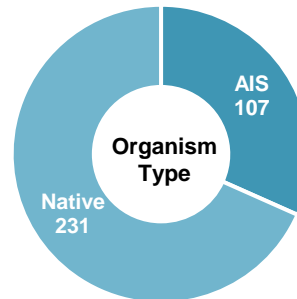
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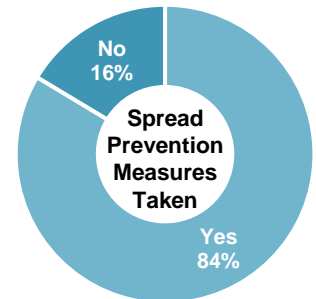
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TOTAL SURVEYS



**140**  
DIRTY BOATS



**338**  
ORGANISMS FOUND

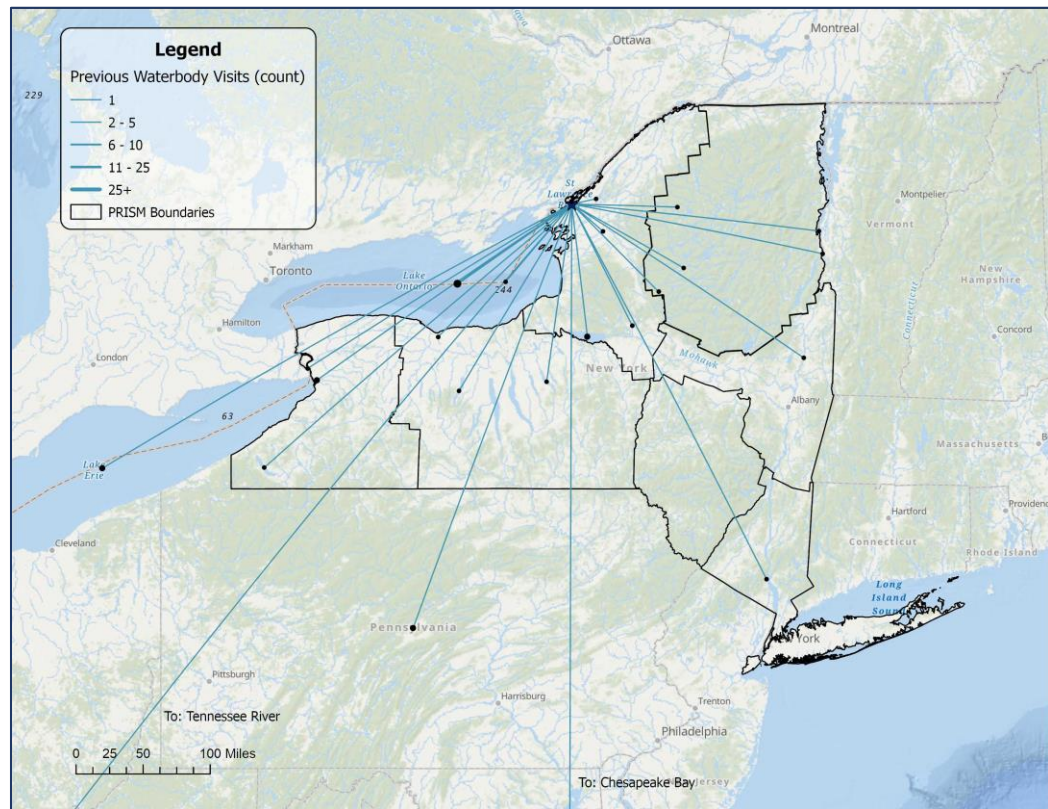
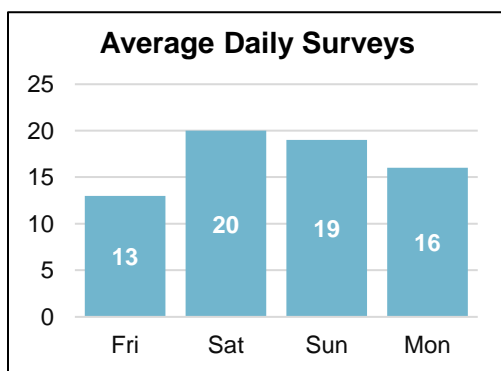


**1,374**  
VISITOR CONTACTS

Summary of Watercraft Type			
Motorboat	489	Rowboat	1
PWC	107	Sailboat	1
Kayaks	2	Barge	0
Canoes	1	Docks	0
SUPs	1	Windsurfers	0
TOTAL WATERCRAFT - 602			

Primary Activity Reported	
Fishing	140
Recreation	427
Commercial	3
Maintenance	2
Government	1
Research	1

Top Native and Invasive Species Detected	
Tape grass	87
Elodea	73
Eurasian watermilfoil	49
Curly leaf pondweed	45
Coontail	30
Misc. debris	17



**Waterbodies visited within two weeks of inspection by vessels launching at Mary Street Boat Launch.** *Not featured:* 159 vessels reported prior visits to the destination waterbody and 56 vessels reported previous launch date/location as unknown. An additional 113 vessels launching at Mary Street Boat Launch did not visit any waterbodies within the past two weeks.

Species Spread Potential	
Vessels Reporting Spread Prevention Measures	393 (84%)
Vessels Reporting Launch in Other Waterbodies In Prior Two Weeks	37
Total Vessels with Organisms Found (# AIS)	140 (107 AIS)
Launching	25 (23 AIS)
Retrieving	115 (84 AIS)

Top Spread Prevention Measures	
Washed Boat	363
Drained Bilge	292
Dried Boat	229

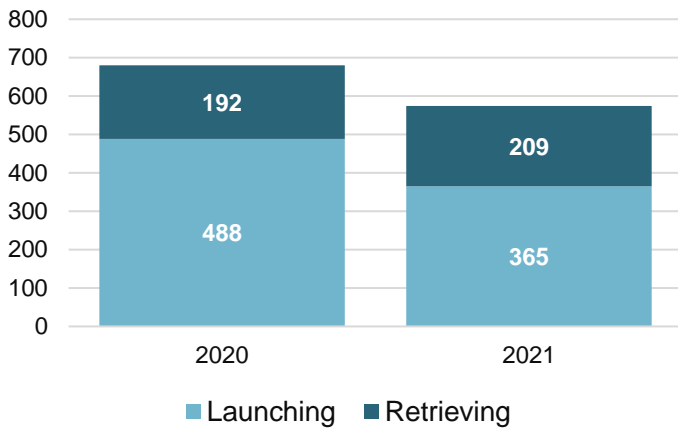


# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

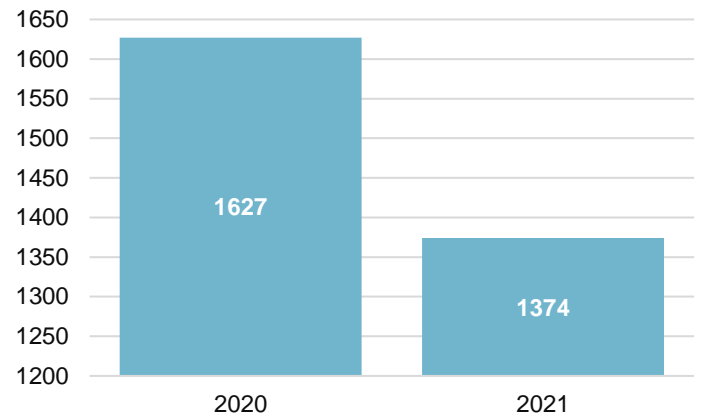
Mary Street Boat Launch – Town of Clayton, St. Lawrence River

## Annual Trends

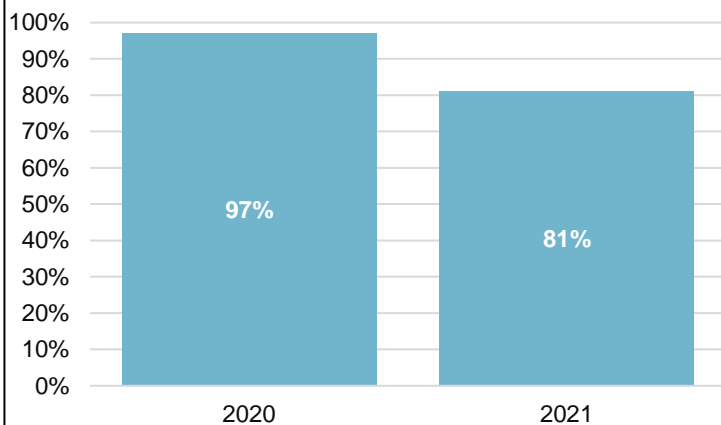
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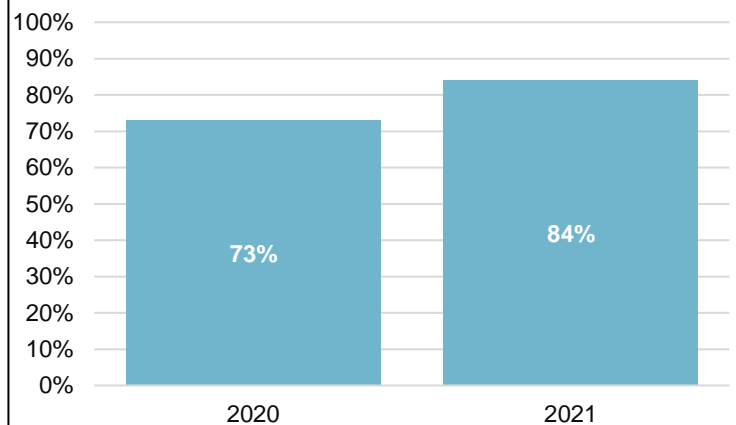
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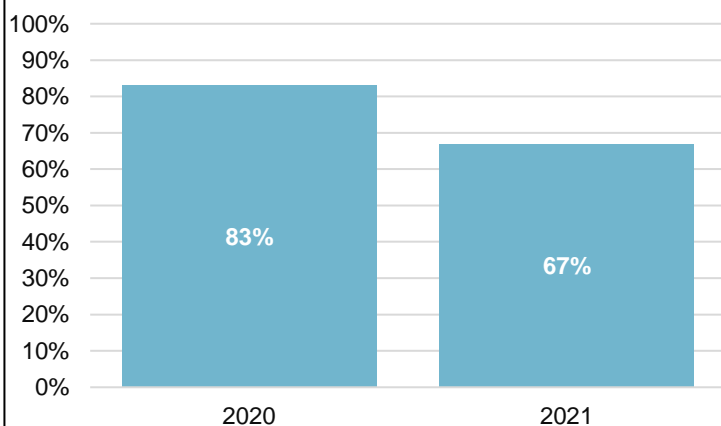
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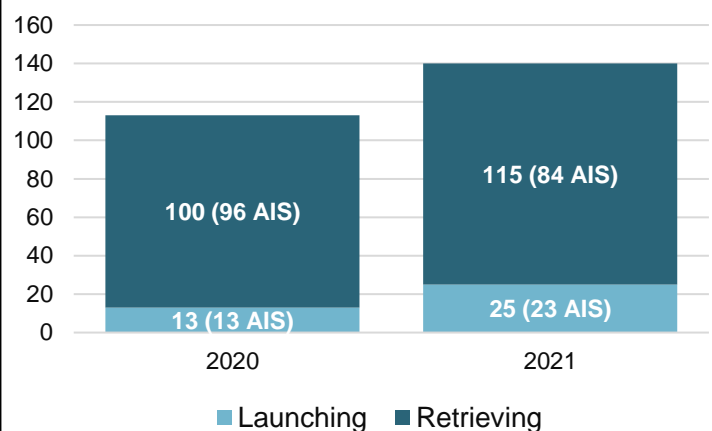
**Percent of Visitors Taking Spread Prevention Measures**



**Percent of Inspected Groups With Clean Boats**



**Total Interceptions by Direction**





# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

## Massena Intake Launch—Town of Massena and NY Power Authority, St. Lawrence River

The Massena Intake Boat Launch is an access point for the St. Lawrence River. This municipal/New York Power Authority managed hard surface ramp is located off Route 131 in the Town of Massena, St. Lawrence County.

### Known Fish Species:

The St. Lawrence River contains numerous game fish, such as:

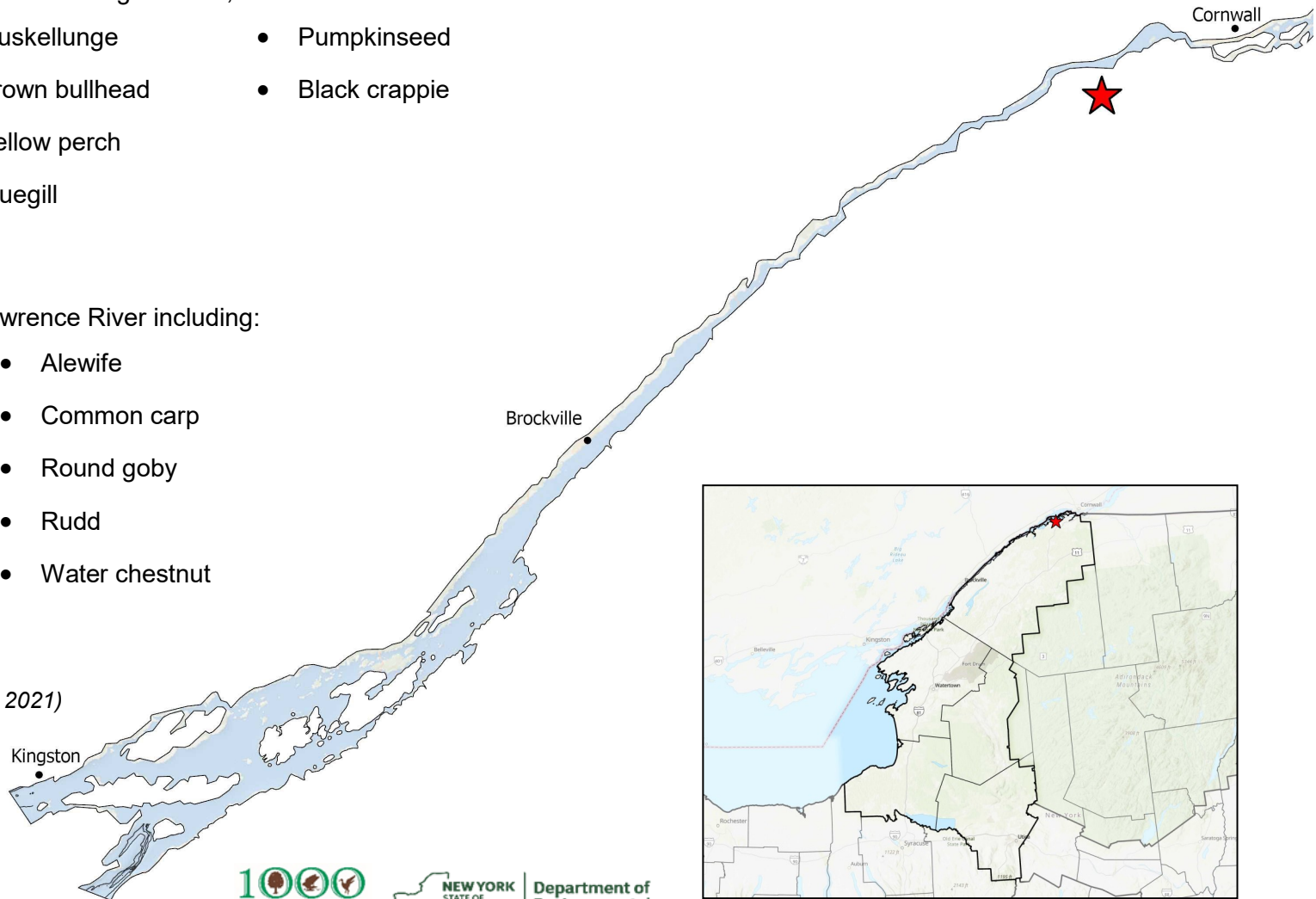
- Smallmouth bass
- Muskellunge
- Pumpkinseed
- Largemouth bass
- Brown bullhead
- Black crappie
- Northern pike
- Yellow perch
- Walleye
- Bluegill

### Known AIS Present:\*

Numerous AIS occur in the St. Lawrence River including:

- Eurasian watermilfoil
- Alewife
- European frog-bit
- Common carp
- Starry stonewort
- Round goby
- Curly-leaved pondweed
- Rudd
- Zebra mussel
- Water chestnut
- Spiny waterflea

\*Source: NY iMapInvasives (October 2021)

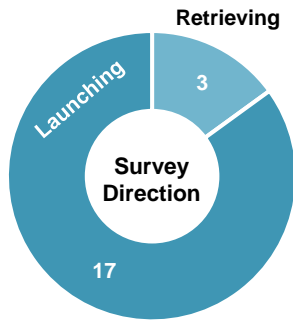




# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

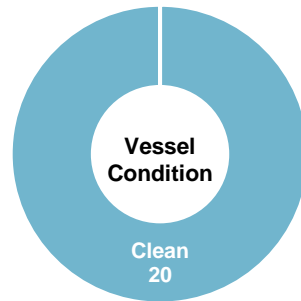
Massena Intake Launch – Town of Massena and NY Power Authority, St. Lawrence River

## Summary Statistics



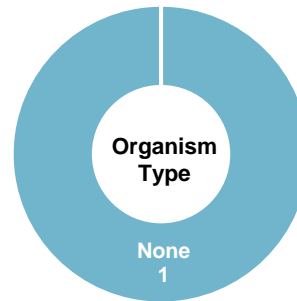
**20**

TOTAL SURVEYS



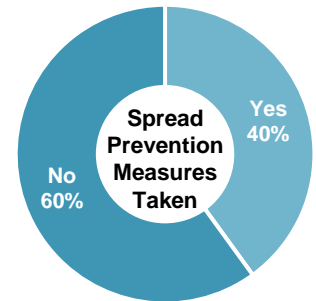
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DIRTY BOATS



**0**

ORGANISMS FOUND



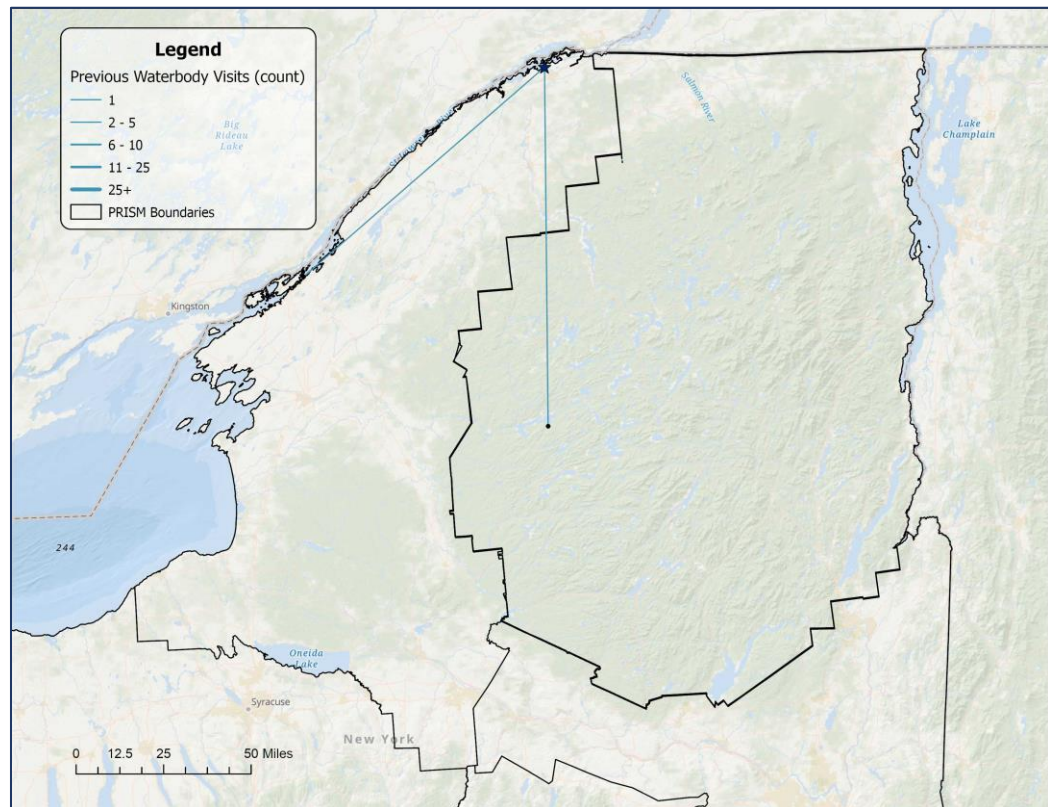
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VISITOR CONTACTS

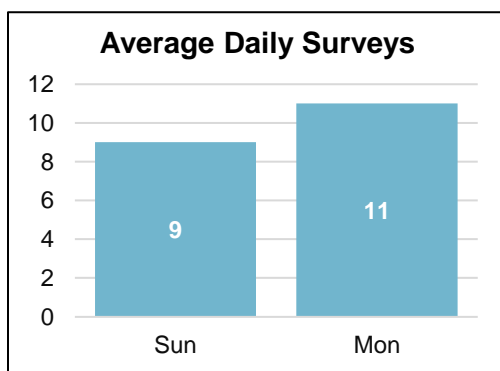
Summary of Watercraft Type			
Motorboat	219	Rowboat	0
Kayaks	3	Sailboat	0
PWC	28	Barge	0
Canoes	0	Docks	0
SUPs	0	Windsurfers	0
TOTAL WATERCRAFT - 250			

Primary Activity Reported	
Fishing	101
Recreation	136
Commercial	1
Government	1
Research	0

Top Native and Invasive Species Detected
None Detected



**Waterbodies visited within two weeks of inspection by vessels launching at the Massena Dam Intake (St. Lawrence River). Not featured: 15 vessels reported prior visits to the destination waterbody.**



Species Spread Potential	
Vessels Reporting Spread Prevention Measures	4 (40%)
Vessels Reporting Launch in Other Waterbodies In Prior Two Weeks	2
Total Vessels with Organisms Found (# AIS)	0 (0 AIS)
Launching	0 (0 AIS)
Retrieving	0 (0 AIS)

Top Spread Prevention Measures	
Inspected	4
Washed Boat	1

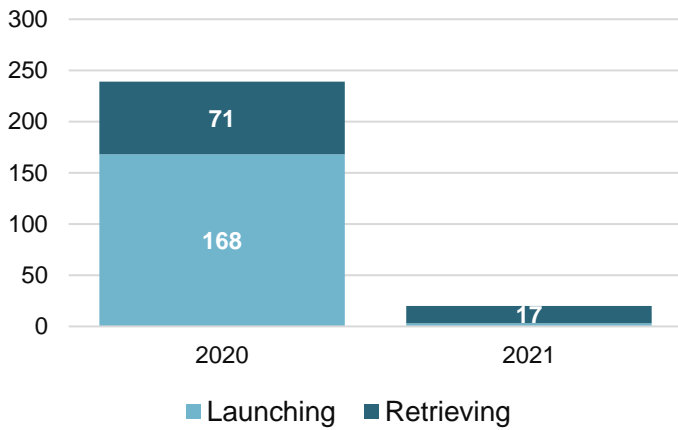


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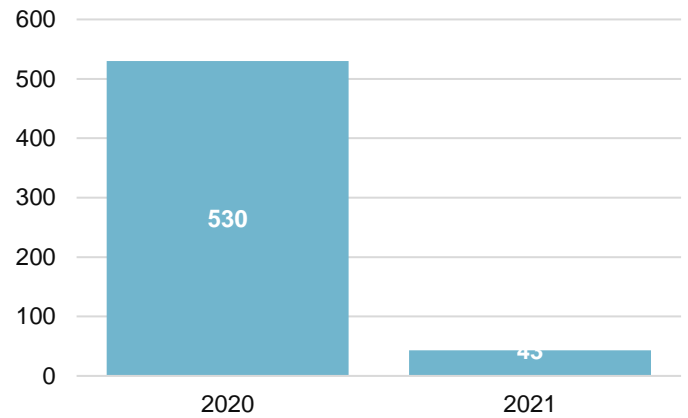
Massena Intake Launch – Town of Massena and NY Power Authority, St. Lawrence River

## Annual Trends

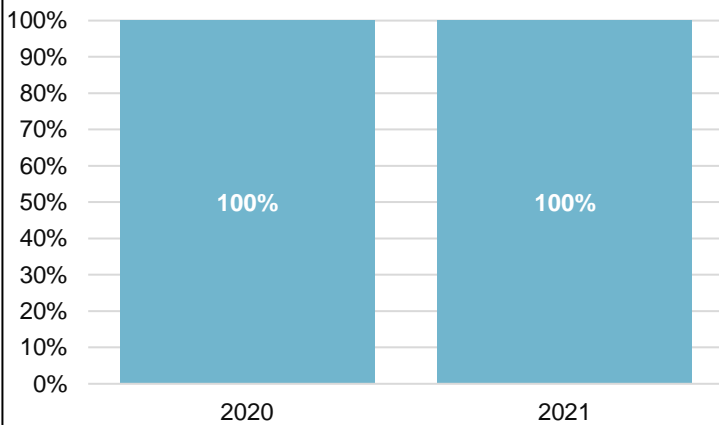
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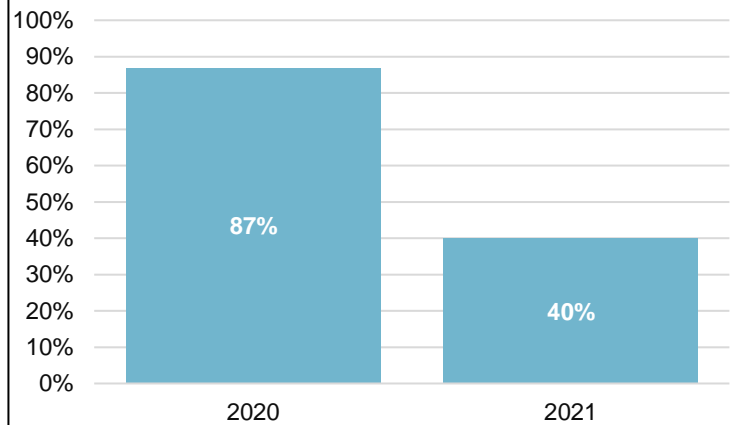
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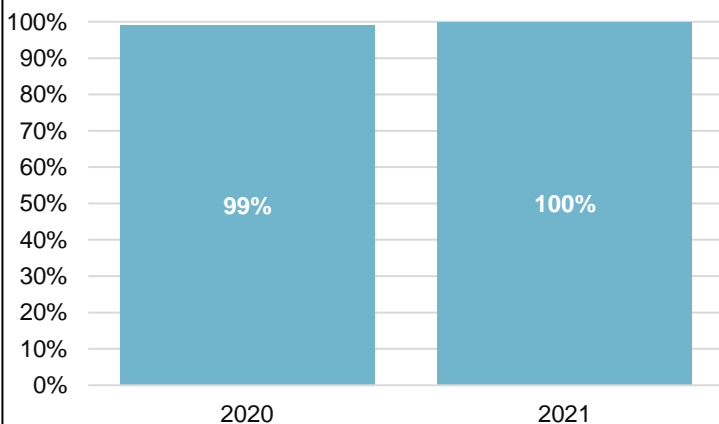
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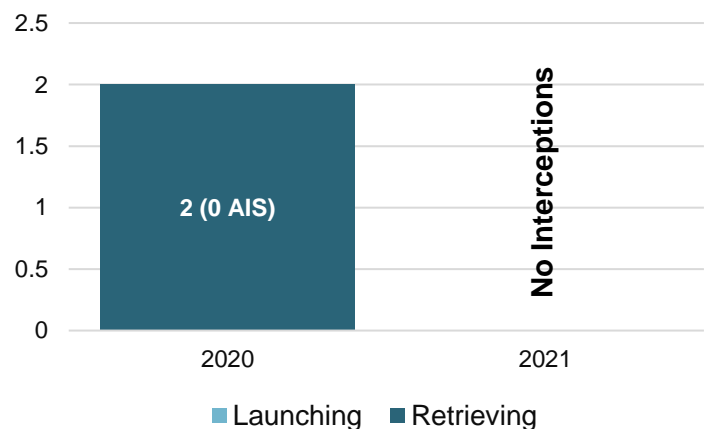
**Percent of Visitors Taking Spread Prevention Measures**



**Percent of Inspected Groups With Clean Boats**



**Total Interceptions by Direction**





# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

## Millsite Lake — NYSDEC Fishing Access Site

Millsite Lake is a 469-acre waterbody spanning located in the Town of Theresa, Jefferson County. The average depth is 42 feet with a maximum depth of 75 feet. Godfrey Point is a NYS DEC managed hard surface ramp on Cottage Hill Road, 1 mile east of the Village of Redwood

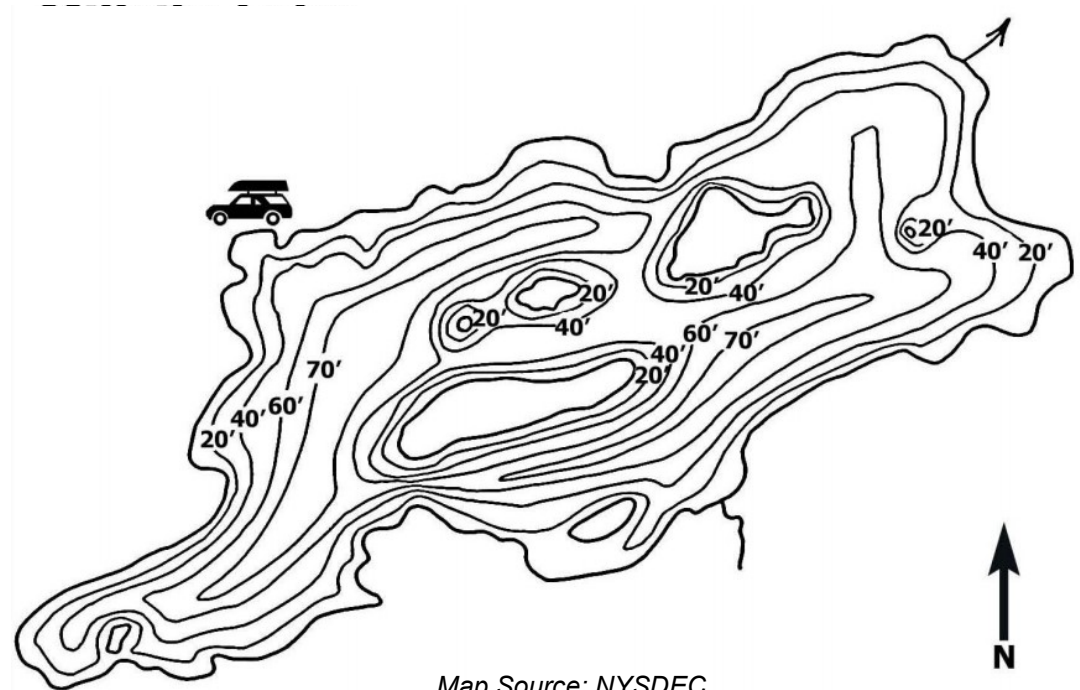
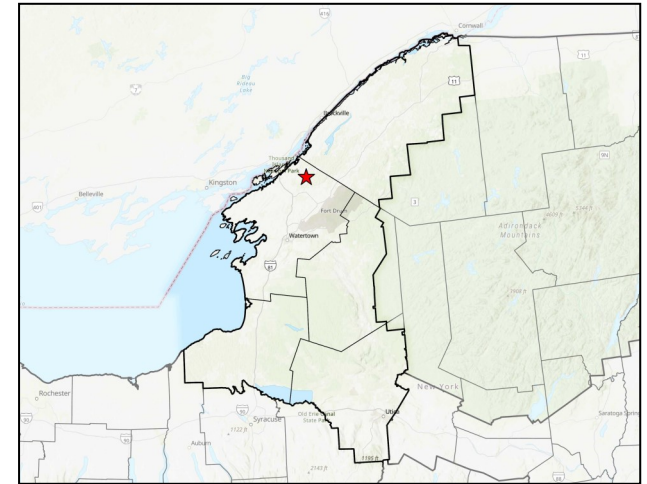
### Known Fish Species:

- Lake trout
- Bluegill
- Northern pike
- Yellow perch
- Largemouth bass
- Rainbow trout
- Cisco

### Known AIS Present:\*

- Eurasian watermilfoil
- Rudd
- Banded mystery snail

\*Source: NY iMapInvasives (October 2021)



Map Source: NYSDEC

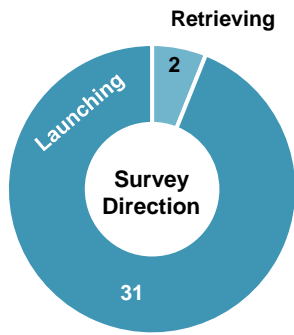




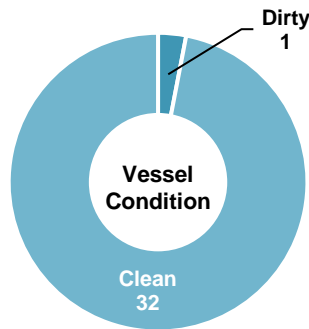
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Millsite Lake – NYSDEC Fishing Access Site

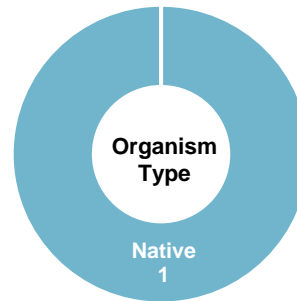
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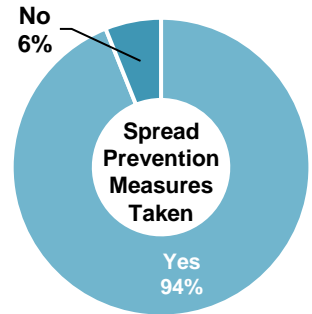
**33**  
TOTAL SURVEYS



**1**  
DIRTY BOATS



**1**  
ORGANISMS FOUND

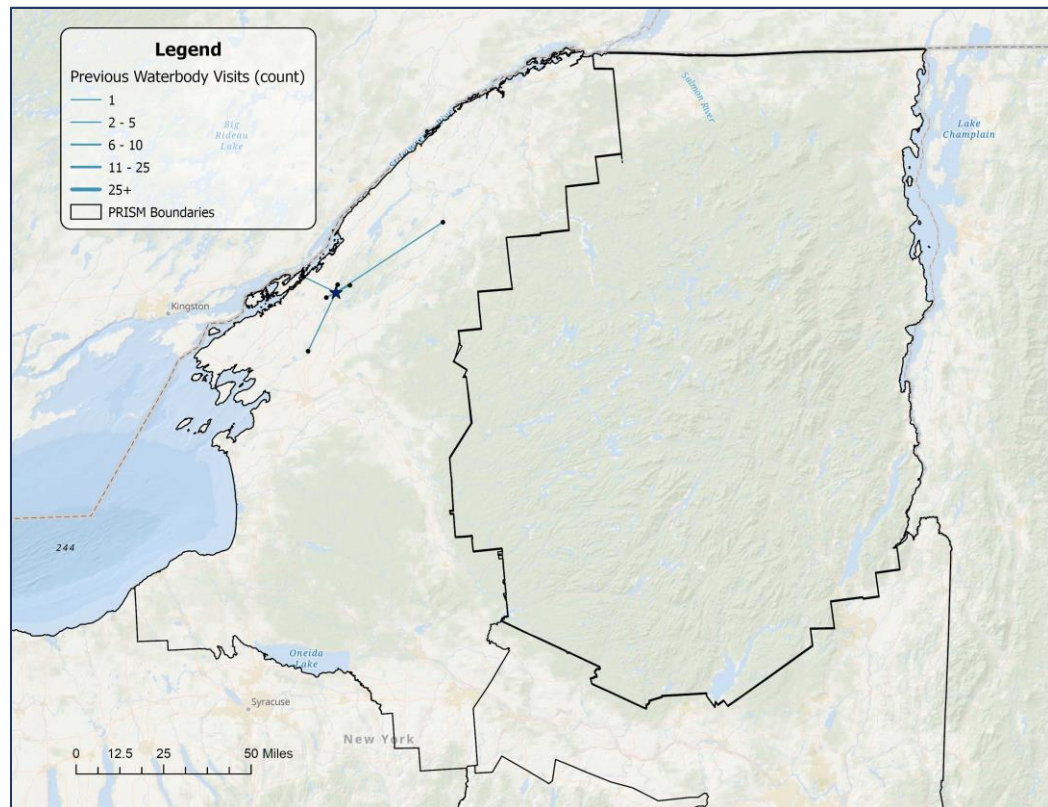


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VISITOR CONTACTS

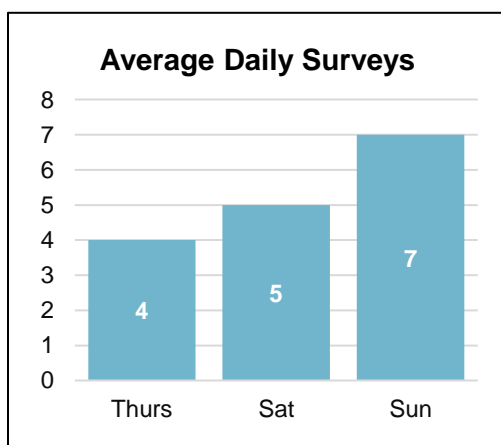
Summary of Watercraft Type			
Kayak	25	Barge	0
Motorboat	11	PWCs	0
Canoe	3	Sailboats	0
Rowboat	3	Docks	0
SUPs	2	Windsurfers	0
<b>TOTAL WATERCRAFT – 44</b>			

Primary Activity Reported	
Recreation	22
Fishing	8
Commercial	2
Government	1

Top Native and Invasive Species Detected	
Other native	1



**Waterbodies visited within two weeks of inspection by vessels launching at Millsite Lake. Not featured:** 3 vessels reported prior visits to the destination waterbody and 21 vessels reported previous launch date/location as unknown. An additional 19 vessels launching at Millsite Lake did not visit any waterbodies within the past two weeks.



Species Spread Potential	
Vessels Reporting Spread Prevention Measures	31 (94%)
Vessels Reporting Launch in Other Waterbodies In Prior Two Weeks	7
Total Vessels with Organisms Found (# AIS)	1 (0 AIS)
Launching	0 (0 AIS)
Retrieving	1 (0 AIS)

Top Spread Prevention Measures	
Dried Boat	26
Washed Boat	17
Drained Bilge	7

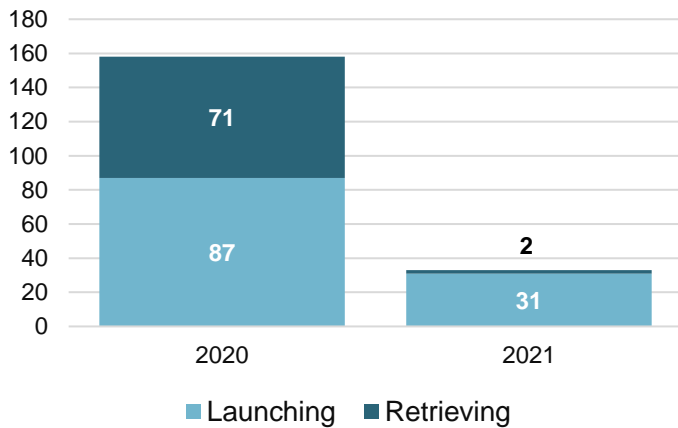


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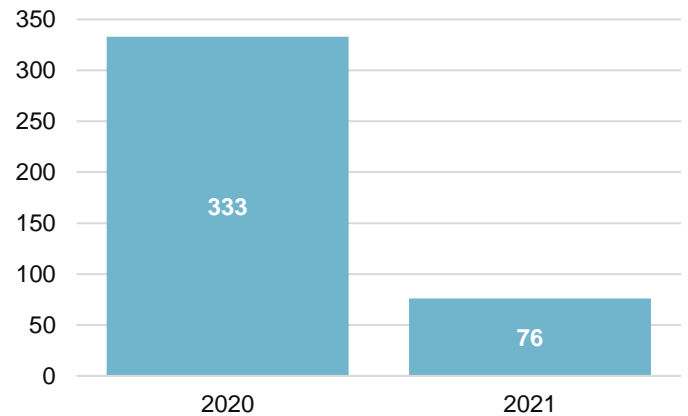
Millsite Lake – NYSDEC Fishing Access Site

## Annual Trends

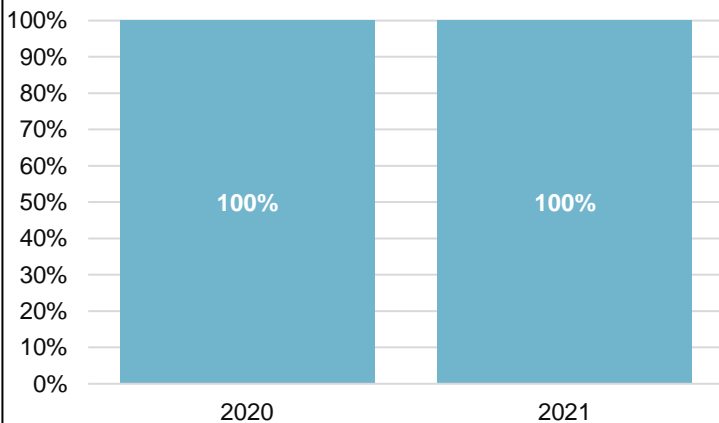
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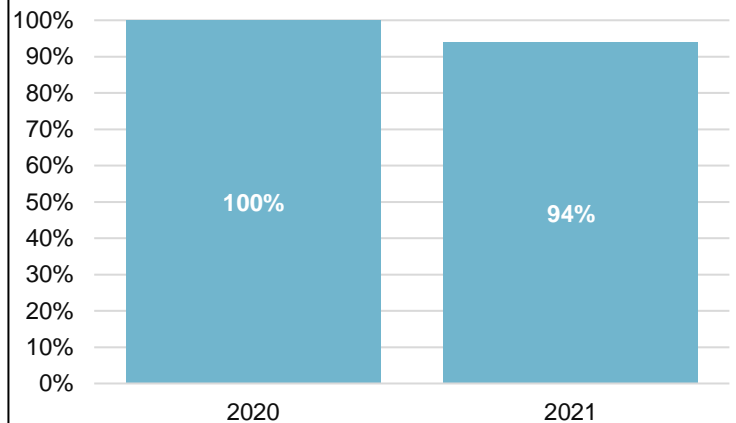
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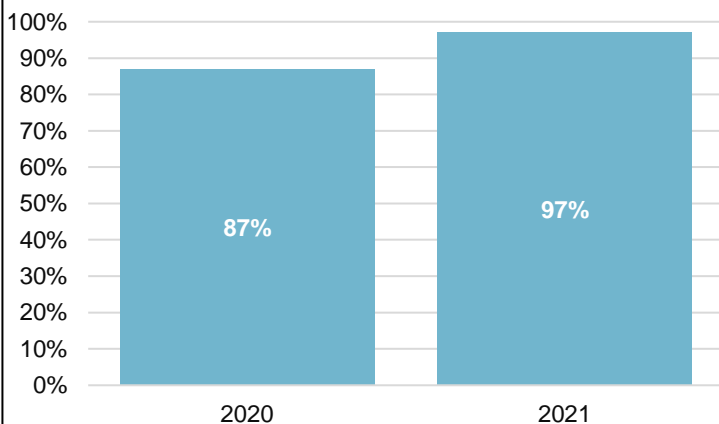
**Percent of Visitors Consenting to Inspection**



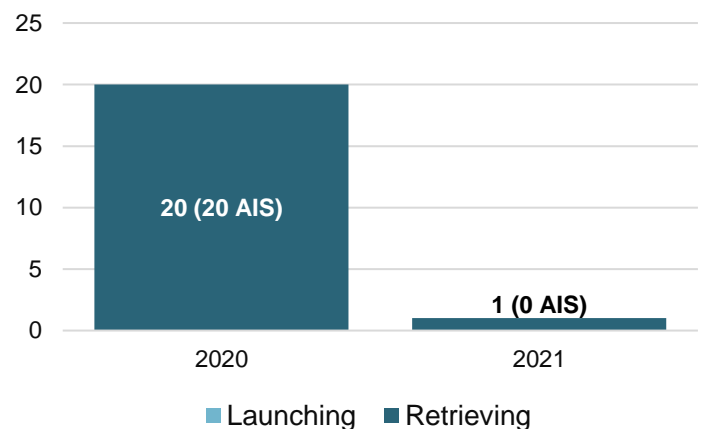
**Percent of Visitors Taking Spread Prevention Measures**



**Percent of Inspected Groups With Clean Boats**



**Total Interceptions by Direction**





# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

## North Sandy Pond — NYSDEC Fishing Access Site, Lake Ontario

North Sandy Pond is a 2,400-acre waterbody located in the Town of Sandy Creek, Oswego County. It is a shallow pond with a maximum depth of 13 feet. This NYSDEC managed hard surface ramp is located off Doreen Drive.

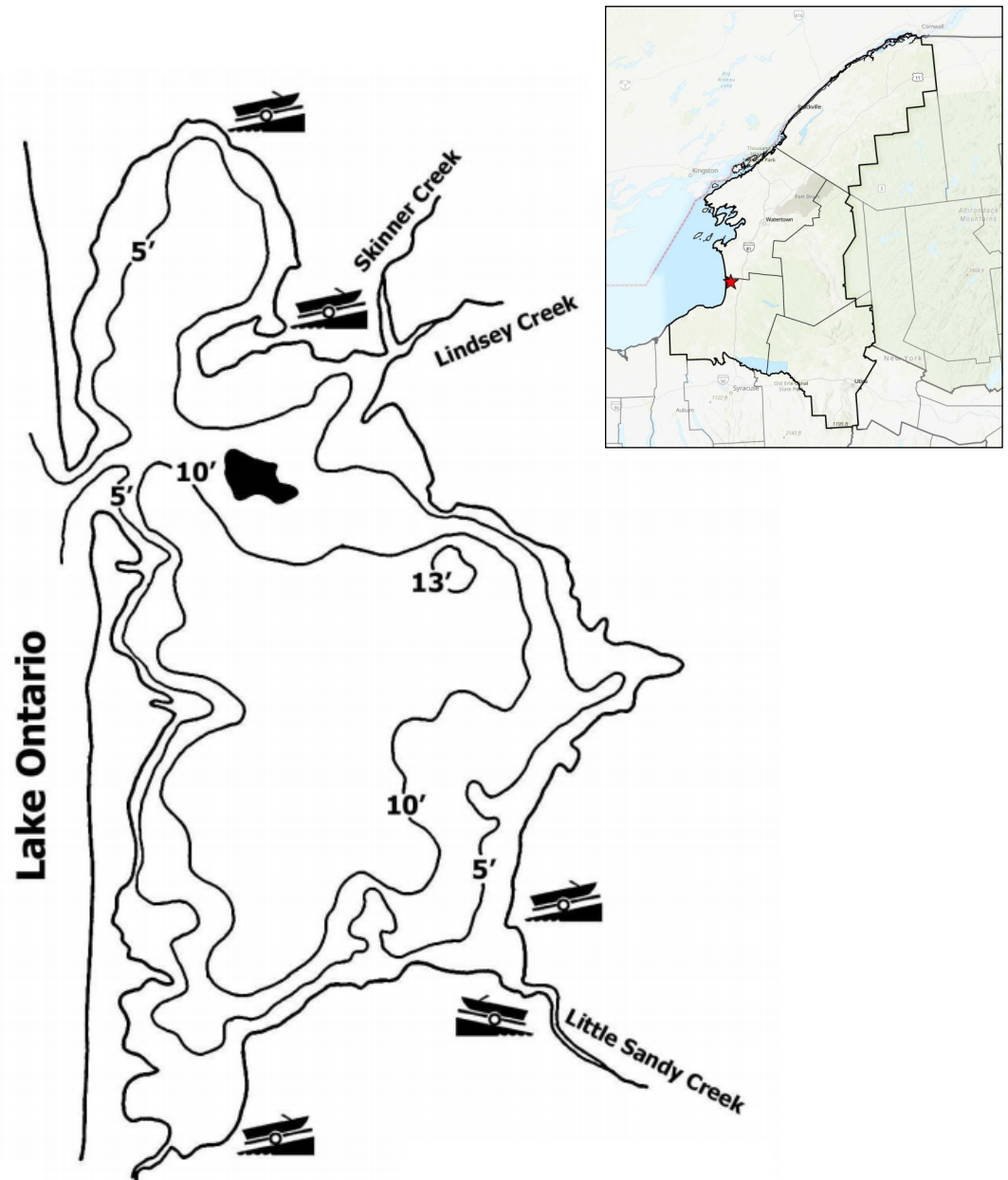
### Known Fish Species:

- Largemouth bass
- Smallmouth bass
- Crappie
- Bluegill
- Pumpkinseed
- Yellow Perch
- White Perch
- Brown bullhead
- Northern pike
- Rock bass
- Walleye

### Known AIS Present:\*

- Alewife
- Round goby
- Brittle naiad
- European frog-bit
- Eurasian watermilfoil
- Starry stonewort
- Curly-leaved pondweed
- Water chestnut

\*Source: NY iMapInvasives (October 2021)



Map Source: NYSDEC



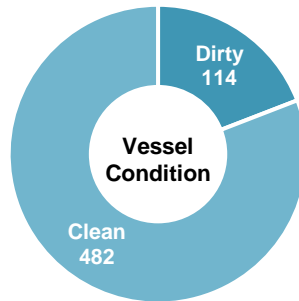
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North Sandy Pond – NYSDEC Fishing Access Site, Lake Ontario

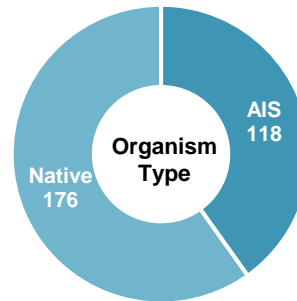
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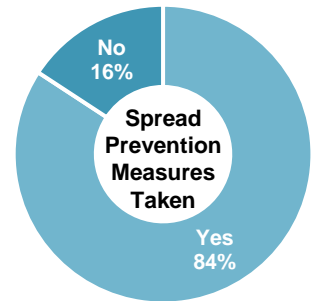
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TOTAL SURVEYS



**114**  
DIRTY BOATS



**294**  
ORGANISMS FOUND

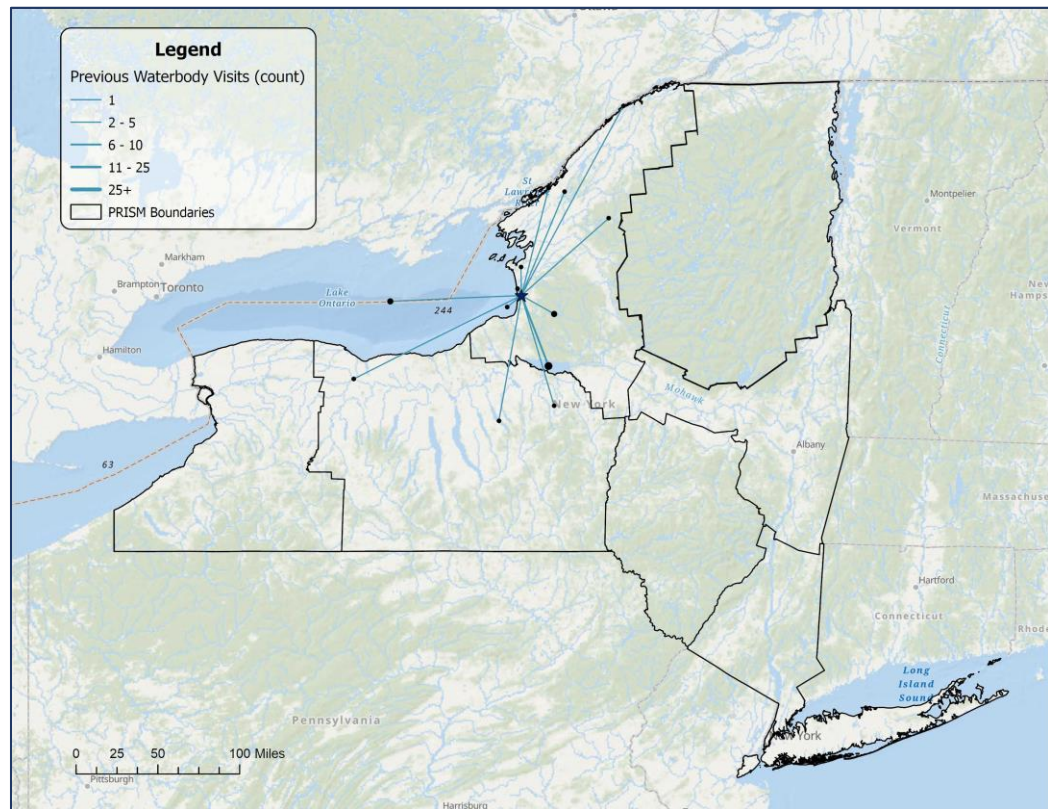


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VISITOR CONTACTS

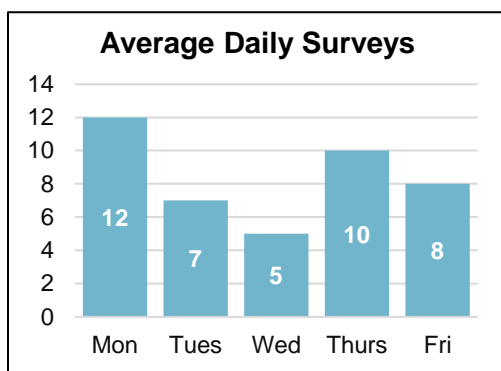
Summary of Watercraft Type			
Motorboat	494	Barge	0
PWC	115	Sailboat	0
Kayak	17	SUP	0
Canoe	3	Docks	0
Rowboats	2	Windsurfers	0
<b>TOTAL WATERCRAFT - 631</b>			

Primary Activity Reported	
Recreation	367
Fishing	216
Government	9
Maintenance	8
Commercial	2

Top Native and Invasive Species Detected	
Eurasian watermilfoil	64
Coontail	58
Curly leaf pondweed	49
Elodea spp.	42
Tape grass	36
Pondweed spp.	32



**Waterbodies visited within two weeks of inspection by vessels launching at North Sandy Pond.** *Not featured:* 259 vessels reported prior visits to the destination waterbody and 3 vessels reported previous launch date/location as unknown. An additional 97 vessels launching at North Sandy Pond did not visit any waterbodies within the past two weeks.



Species Spread Potential	
Vessels Reporting Spread Prevention Measures	502 (84%)
Vessels Reporting Launch in Other Waterbodies In Prior Two Weeks	279
Total Vessels with Organisms Found (# AIS)	114 (118 AIS)
<i>Launching</i>	4 (3 AIS)
<i>Retrieving</i>	110 (115 AIS)

Top Spread Prevention Measures	
Dried Boat	321
Drained Bilge	277
Washed Boat	175

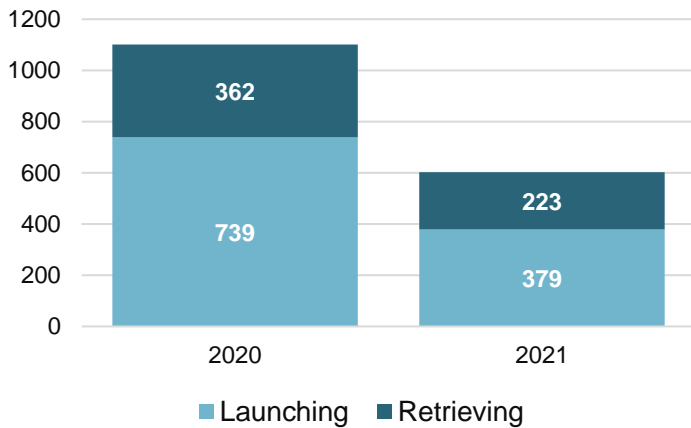


# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

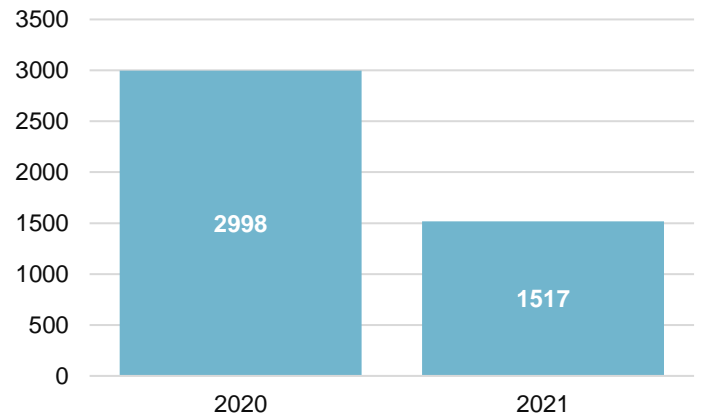
North Sandy Pond – NYSDEC Fishing Access Site, Lake Ontario

## Annual Trends

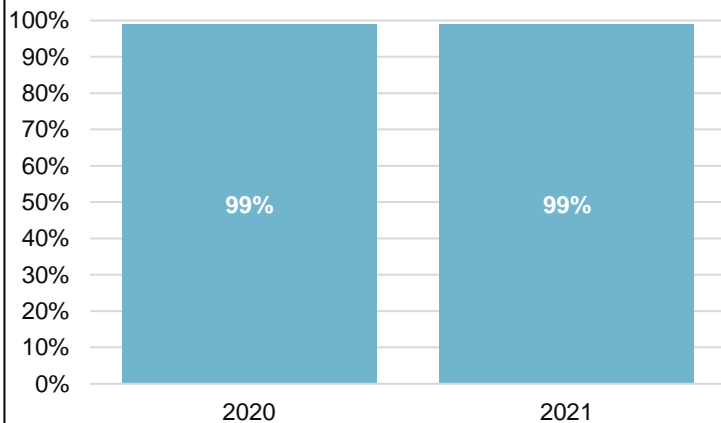
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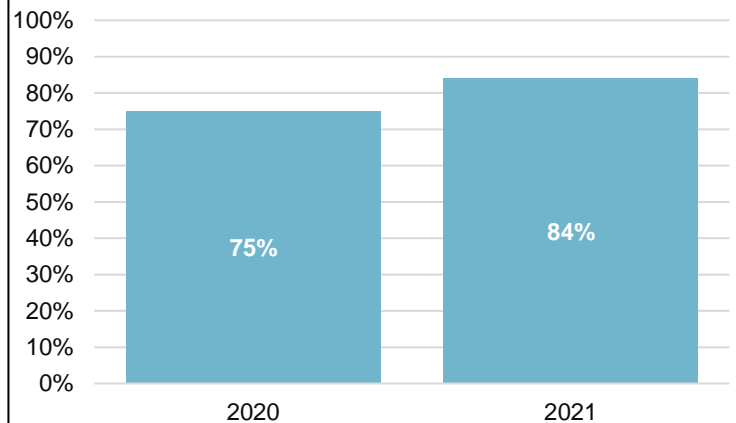
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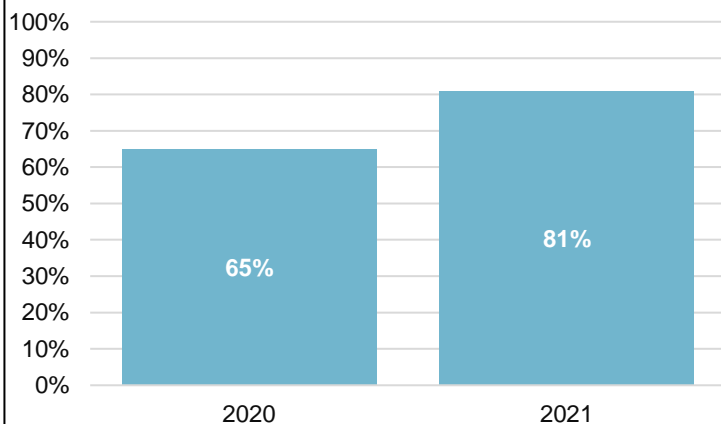
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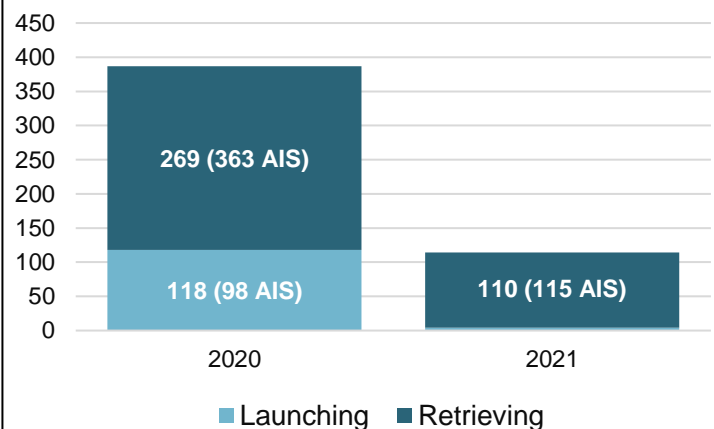
**Percent of Visitors Taking Spread Prevention Measures**



**Percent of Inspected Groups With Clean Boats**



**Total Interceptions by Direction**





# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

## North Island Boat Launch — Village of Phoenix, Oswego River

Phoenix Boat Launch is an access point for the Oswego River. This municipally managed hard surface ramp is located in Lock Island Park, Town of Phoenix, Oswego County.

### Known Fish Species:

The Oswego River contains numerous game fish, such as:

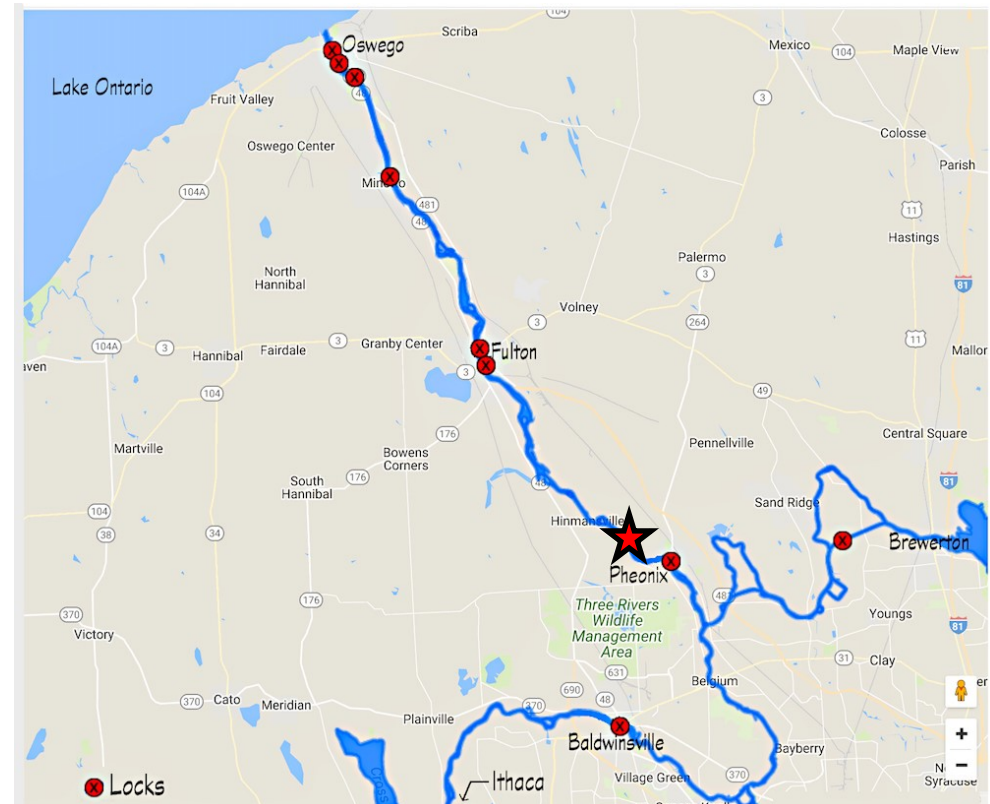
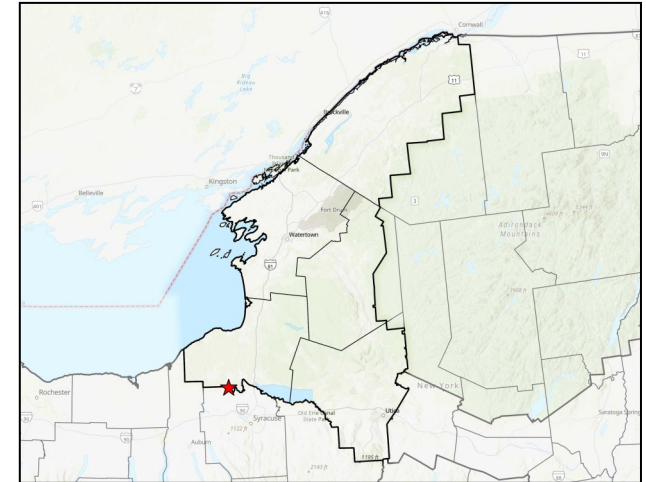
- Walleye
- Chinook (king) salmon
- Pumpkinseed
- Smallmouth bass
- Coho salmon
- Bluegill
- Largemouth bass
- Rainbow trout
- Yellow perch
- Northern pike
- Brow trout
- Black crappie

### Known AIS Present:\*

Numerous AIS occur in the Oswego River including:

- Eurasian watermilfoil
- Common carp
- Round goby
- Mud bithynia
- Curly leaved pondweed
- Zebra mussel
- Water chestnut

\*Source: NY iMapInvasives (April 2021)

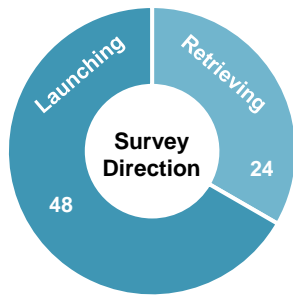




# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

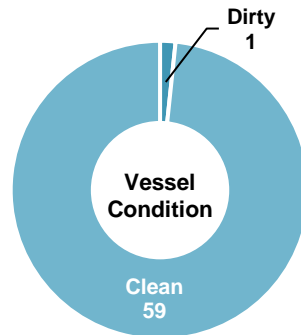
North Island Boat Launch – Village of Phoenix, Oswego River

## Summary Statistics



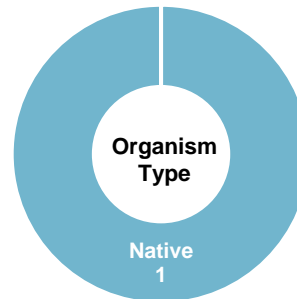
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TOTAL SURVEYS



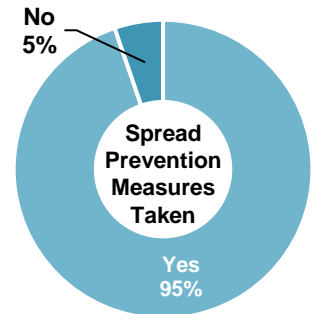
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DIRTY BOATS



**1**

ORGANISMS FOUND



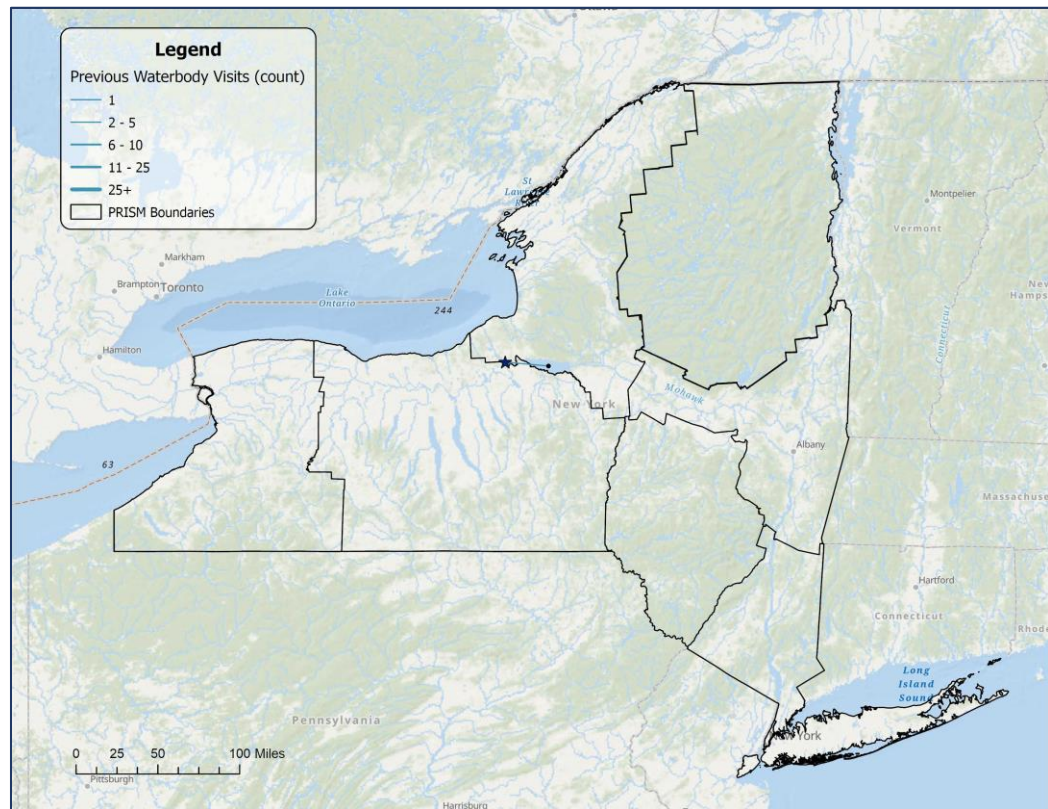
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VISITOR CONTACTS

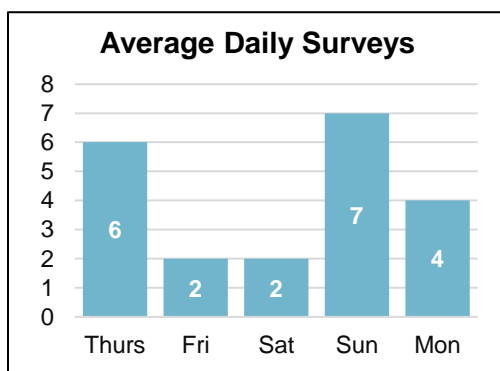
Summary of Watercraft Type			
Motorboat	41	Rowboat	1
Kayaks	22	Sailboat	0
SUPs	6	Barge	1
Canoes	2	Docks	0
PWC	0	Windsurfers	0
TOTAL WATERCRAFT - 71			

Primary Activity Reported	
Fishing	40
Recreation	16
Commercial	0
Government	0
Research	0

Top Native and Invasive Species Detected	
Tape grass	1



**Waterbodies visited within two weeks of inspection by vessels launching at the Village of Phoenix Boat Launch (Oswego River).** Not featured: 33 vessels reported prior visits to the destination waterbody. An additional two vessels launching at Village of Phoenix Boat Launch did not visit any waterbodies within the past two weeks.



Species Spread Potential	
Vessels Reporting Spread Prevention Measures	54 (95%)
Vessels Reporting Launch in Other Waterbodies In Prior Two Weeks	1
Total Vessels with Organisms Found (# AIS)	1 (0 AIS)
Launching	0 (0 AIS)
Retrieving	1 (0 AIS)

Top Spread Prevention Measures	
Dried Boat	44
Washed Boat	32
Drained Bilge	29

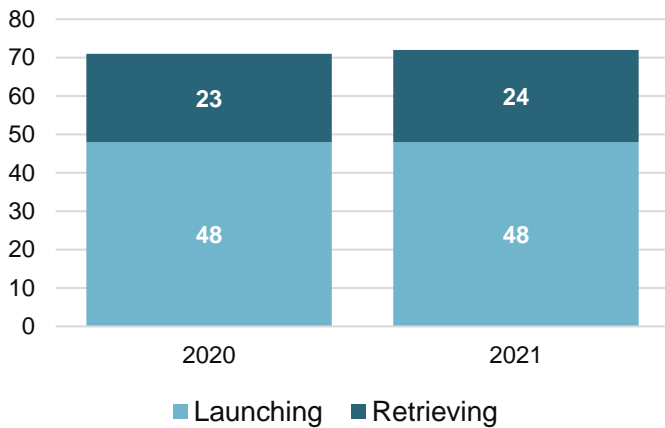


# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

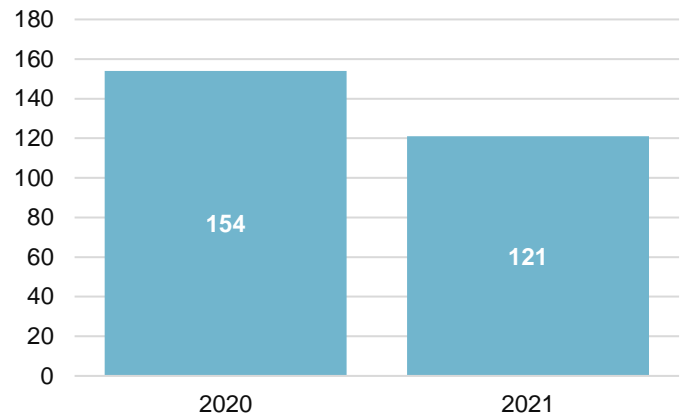
North Island Boat Launch – Village of Phoenix, Oswego River

## Annual Trends

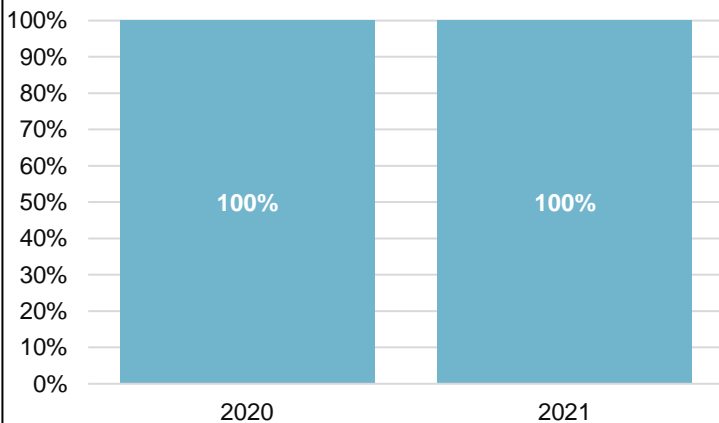
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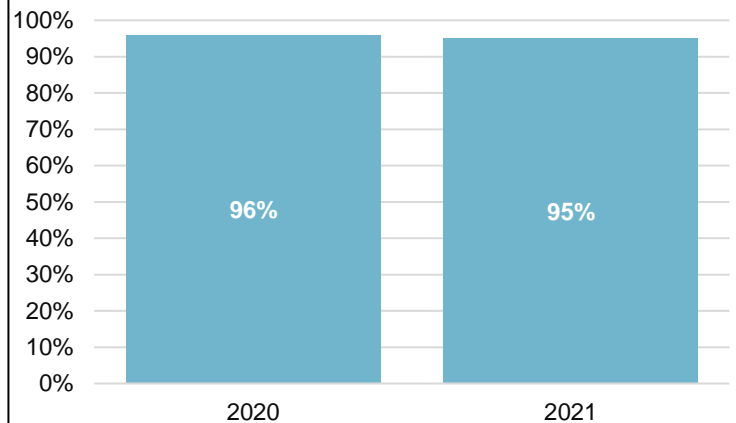
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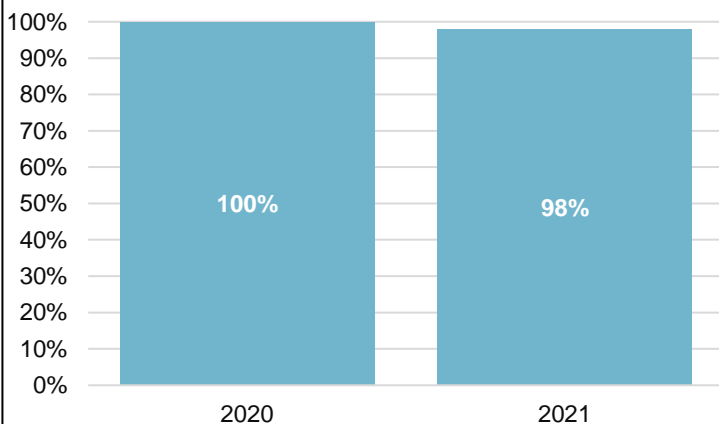
**Percent of Visitors Consenting to Inspection**



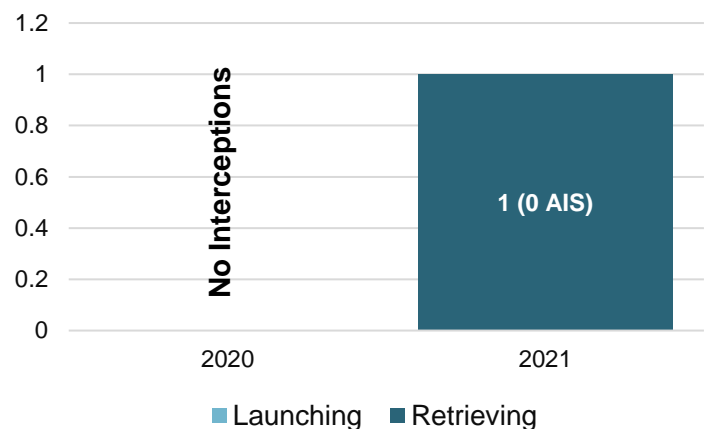
**Percent of Visitors Taking Spread Prevention Measures**



**Percent of Inspected Groups With Clean Boats**



**Total Interceptions by Direction**





# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

## Pine Grove Boat Launch — Selkirk Shores State Park, Salmon River

Pine Grove Boat Launch is an access point for the Salmon River. This shallow water launch into the Salmon River is approximately 1/2 mile from Lake Ontario. It is located off Route 3 half a mile south of route 13 at Port Ontario in the Town of Richland, Oswego County.

### Known Fish Species:

The Salmon River contains numerous game fish, such as:

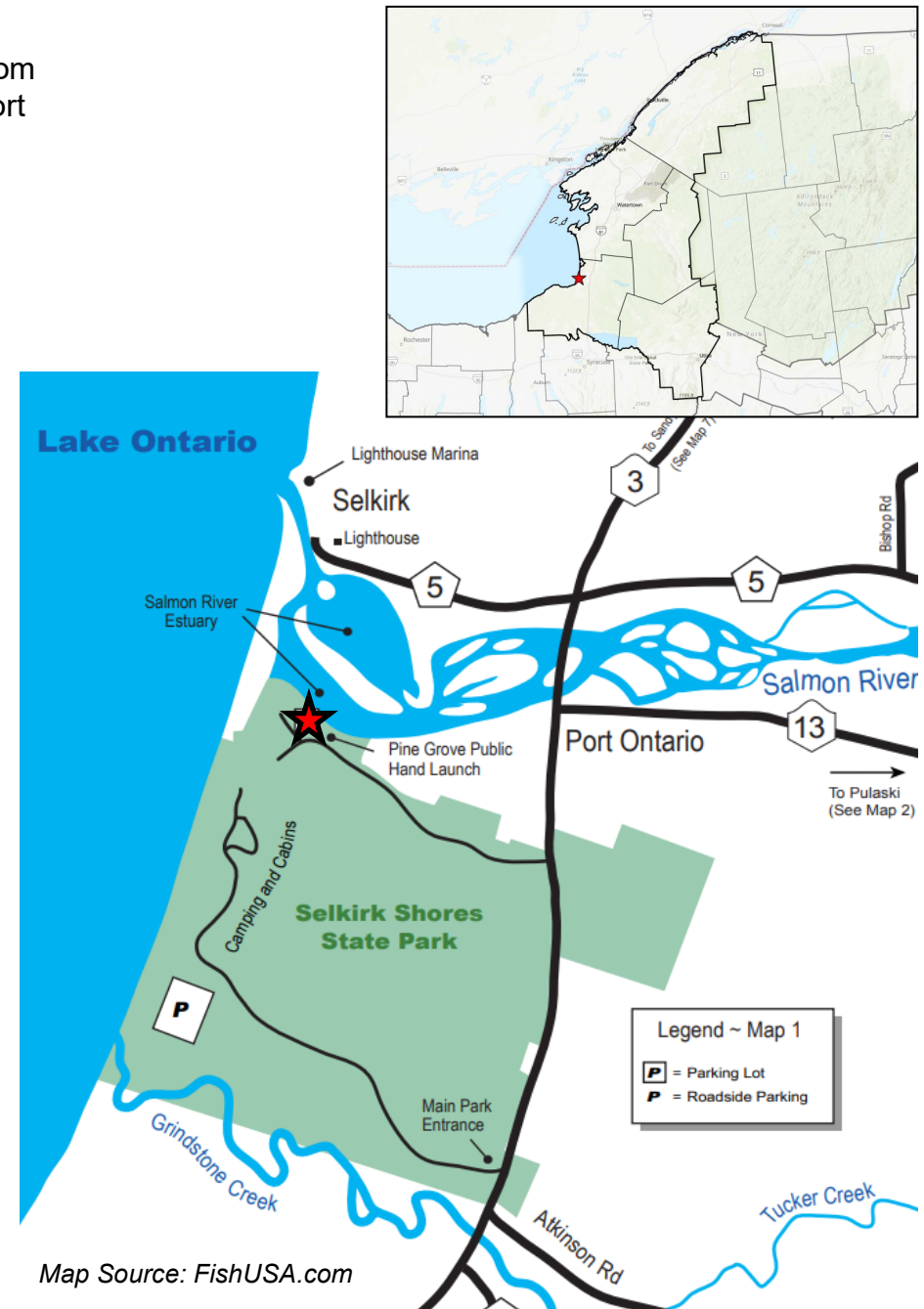
- Chinook salmon
- Coho salmon
- Atlantic salmon
- Steelhead (rainbow trout)
- Brown trout
- Smallmouth bass
- Rock bass

### Known AIS Present:\*

Numerous of AIS occur in the Salmon River including:

- Water chestnut
- European frog-bit
- Eurasian watermilfoil
- Curly leaved pondweed
- Banded mystery snail
- Common carp

\*Source: NY iMapInvasives (October 2021)



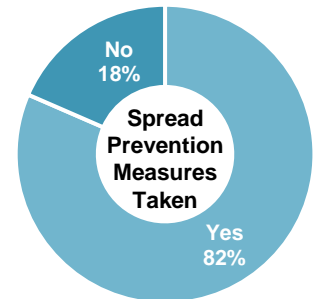
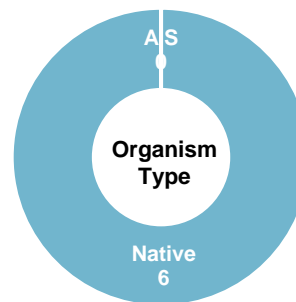
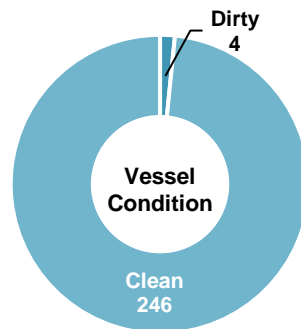
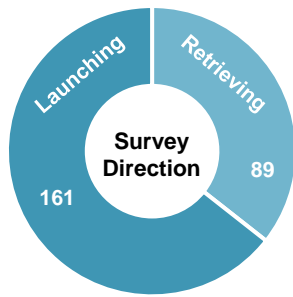
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# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

Pine Grove Boat Launch – Selkirk Shores State Park, Salmon River

## Summary Statistics



**250**  
TOTAL SURVEYS

**4**  
DIRTY BOATS

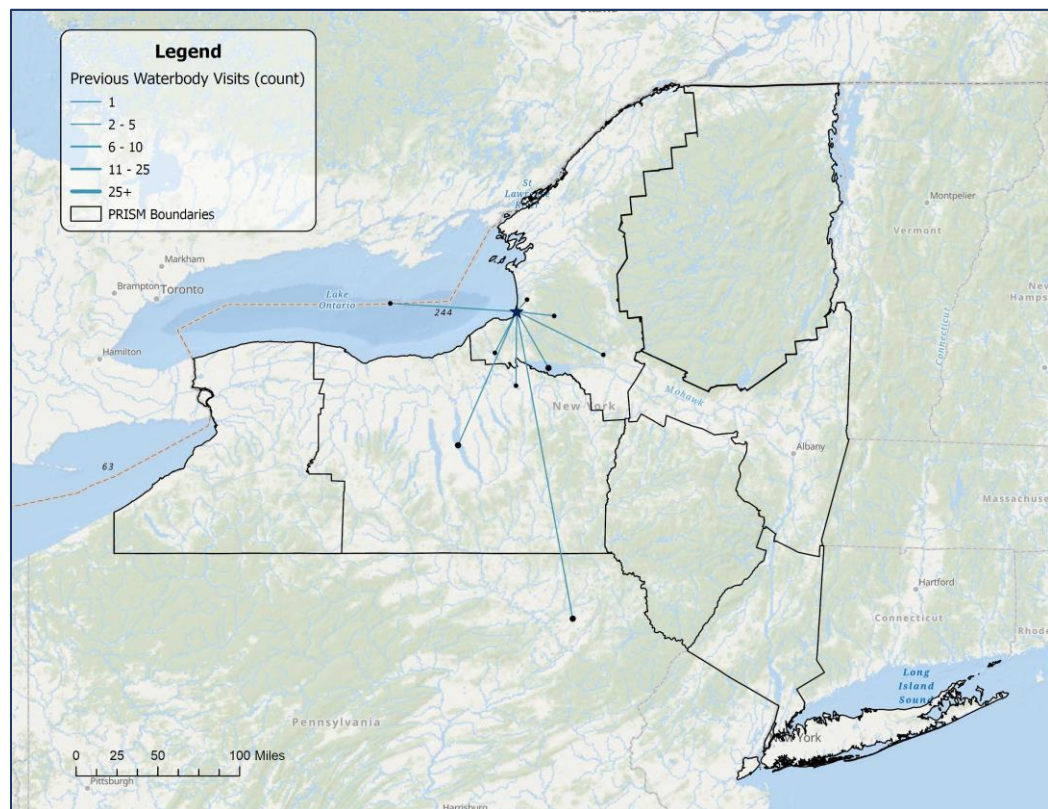
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ORGANISMS FOUND

**621**  
VISITOR CONTACTS

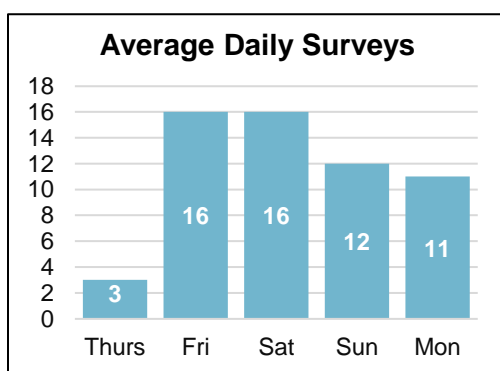
Summary of Watercraft Type			
Motorboat	196	Rowboat	0
Kayaks	67	Sailboat	0
PWC	25	Barge	0
SUPs	4	Docks	0
Canoes	1	Windsurfers	0
<b>TOTAL WATERCRAFT - 293</b>			

Primary Activity Reported	
Fishing	169
Recreation	80
Commercial	1
Government	0
Research	0

Top Native and Invasive Species Detected	
Elodea spp.	3
Coontail	2
Tape grass	1



**Waterbodies visited within two weeks of inspection by vessels launching at Pine Grove.** Not featured: 95 vessels reported prior visits to the destination waterbody and two vessels reported previous launch date/location as unknown. An additional 51 vessels launching at Pine Grove did not visit any waterbodies within the past two weeks.



Species Spread Potential	
Vessels Reporting Spread Prevention Measures	203 (82%)
Vessels Reporting Launch in Other Waterbodies In Prior Two Weeks	13
Total Vessels with Organisms Found (# AIS)	4 (0 AIS)
Launching	1 (0 AIS)
Retrieving	3 (0 AIS)

Top Spread Prevention Measures	
Drained Bilge	180
Washed Boat	139
Dried Boat	124

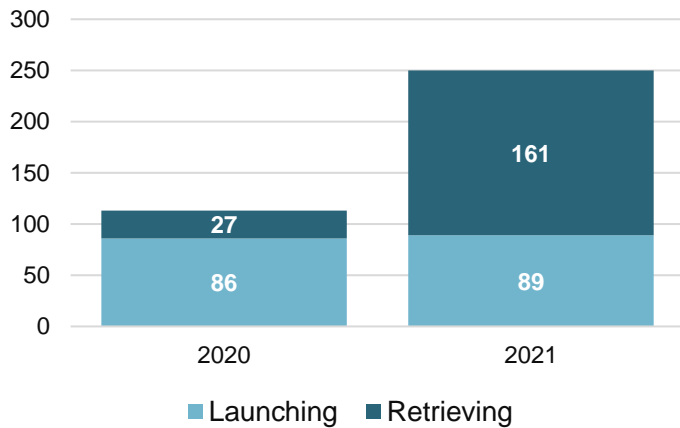


# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

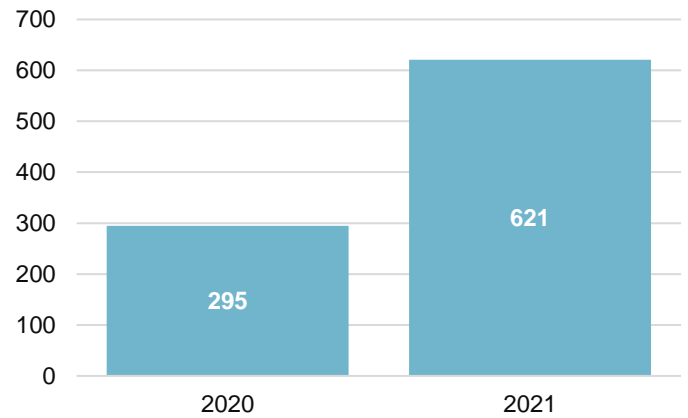
Pine Grove Boat Launch – Selkirk Shores State Park, Salmon River

## Annual Trends

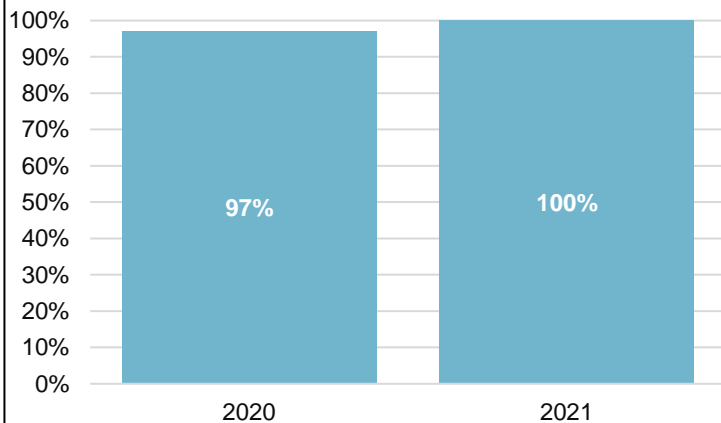
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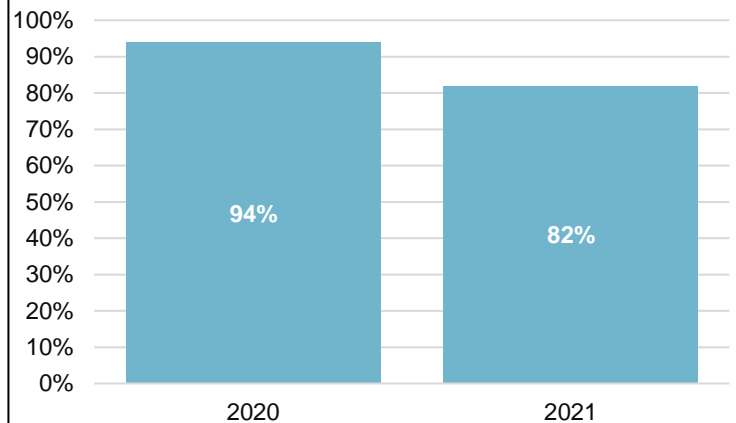
Total Visitor Contacts



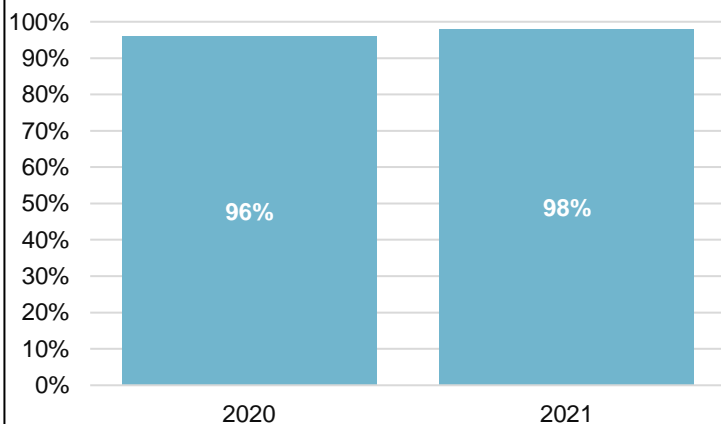
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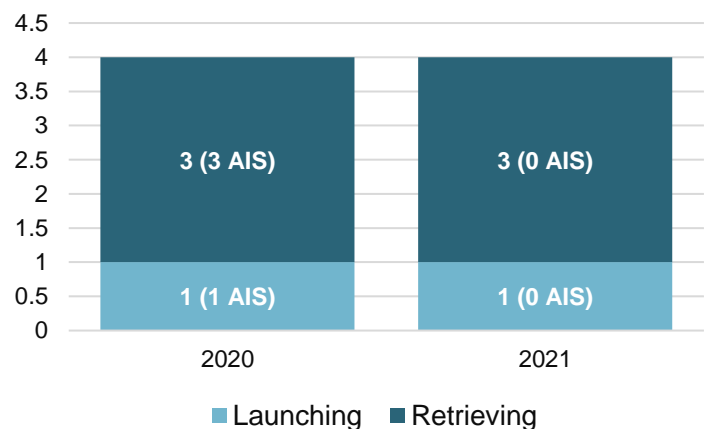
Percent of Visitors Taking Spread Prevention Measures



Percent of Inspected Groups With Clean Boats



Total Interceptions by Direction





# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

## Sackets Harbor Municipal Boat Launch

Sackets Harbor is an access point for Lake Ontario. The lake is more than 4-million acres with average depth of 283 feet and maximum depth of 802 feet. This hard surface ramp is managed by the Town of Sackets harbor and in Market Square Park, off W. Main Street in Sackets Harbor.

### Known Fish Species:

Lake Ontario contains numerous game fish, such as:

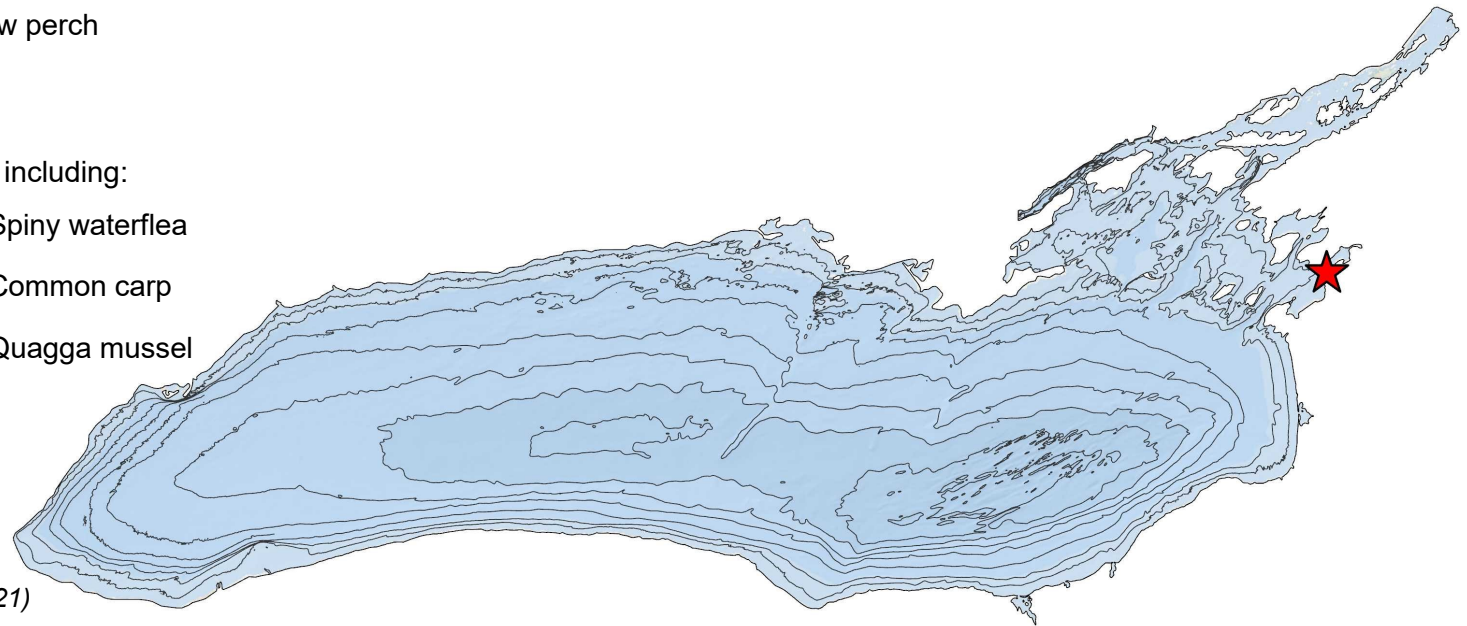
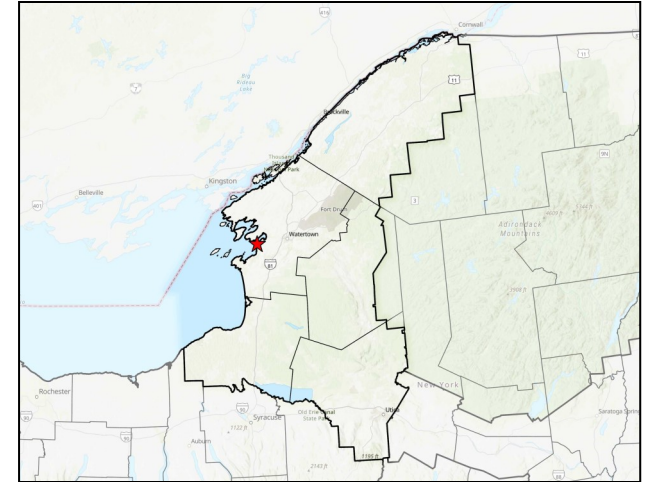
- Chinook (king) salmon
- Atlantic salmon
- Smallmouth bass
- Brown trout
- Coho salmon
- Largemouth bass
- Lake trout
- Walleye
- Rainbow trout
- Yellow perch

### Known AIS Present:\*

Dozens of AIS occur in Lake Ontario including:

- Eurasian watermilfoil
- Spiny waterflea
- European frog-bit
- Common carp
- Variable leaved watermilfoil
- Quagga mussel
- Round goby
- Curly-leaved pondweed
- Zebra mussel

\*Source: NY iMapInvasives (October 2021)

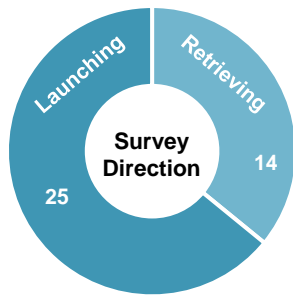




# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

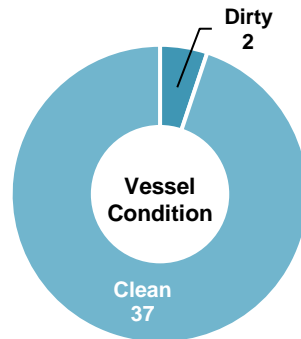
## Sacketts Harbor Municipal Boat Launch

### Summary Statistics



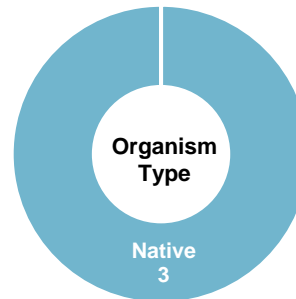
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TOTAL SURVEYS



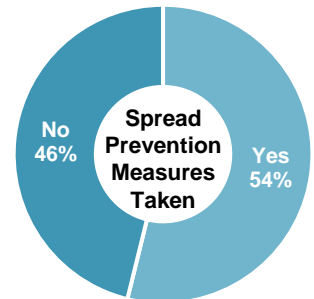
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DIRTY BOATS



**3**

ORGANISMS FOUND



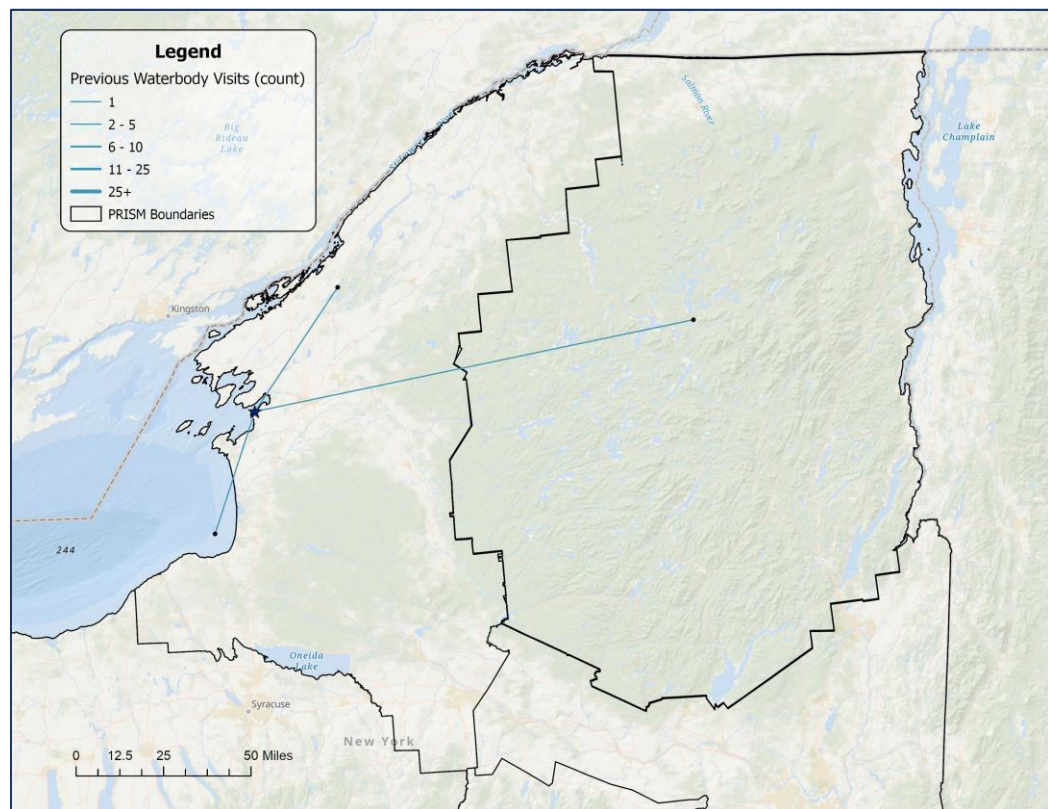
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VISITOR CONTACTS

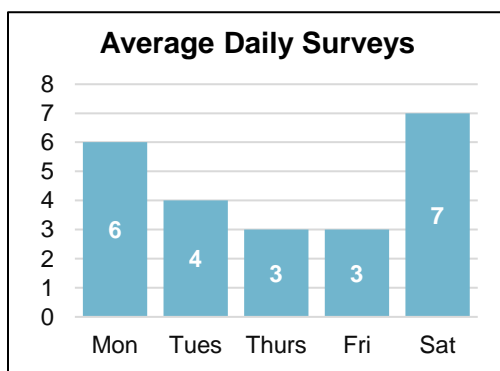
Summary of Watercraft Type			
Motorboat	29	Rowboat	0
Kayaks	16	Sailboat	0
PWC	4	Barge	0
Canoes	0	Docks	0
SUPs	0	Windsurfers	0
TOTAL WATERCRAFT - 49			

Primary Activity Reported	
Fishing	20
Recreation	19
Commercial	0
Government	0
Research	0

Top Native and Invasive Species Detected	
Misc. debris	2
Coontail	1



**Waterbodies visited within two weeks of inspection by vessels launching at Sacketts Harbor. Not featured:** 14 vessels reported prior visits to the destination waterbody and 8 vessels launching at Sacketts Harbor did not visit any waterbodies within the past two weeks.



Species Spread Potential	
Vessels Reporting Spread Prevention Measures	21 (54%)
Vessels Reporting Launch in Other Waterbodies In Prior Two Weeks	3
Total Vessels with Organisms Found (# AIS)	2 (0 AIS)
Launching	0 (0 AIS)
Retrieving	2 (0 AIS)

Top Spread Prevention Measures	
Dried Boat	14
Inspected	10
Lowered Motor	10

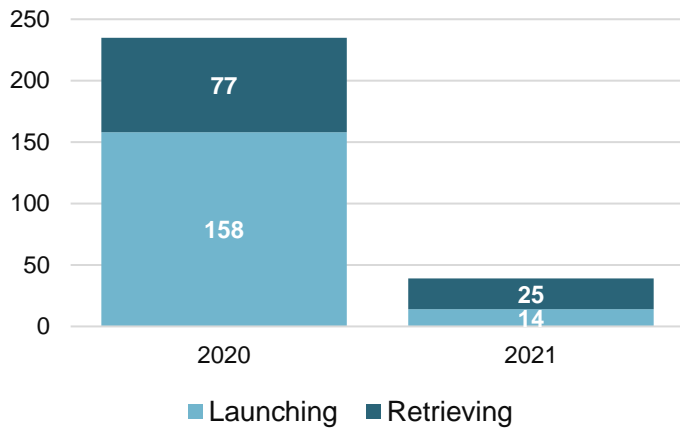


# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

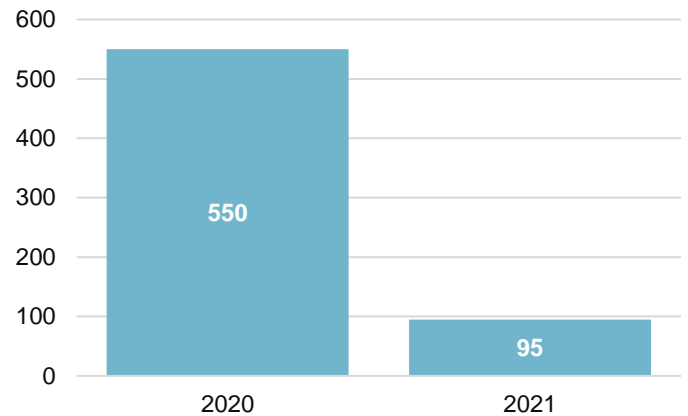
## Sackets Harbor Municipal Boat Launch

### Annual Trends

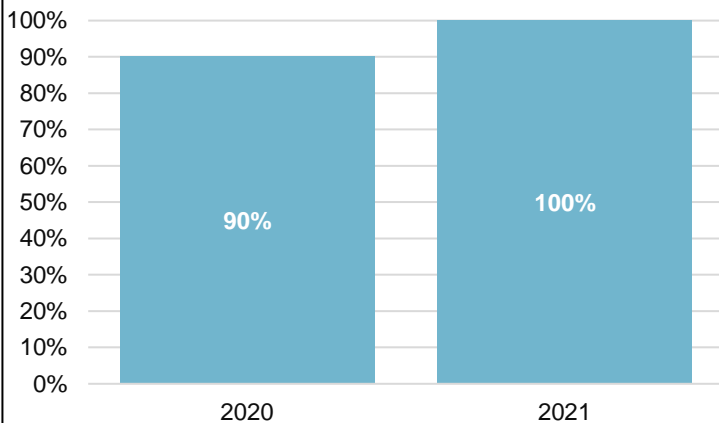
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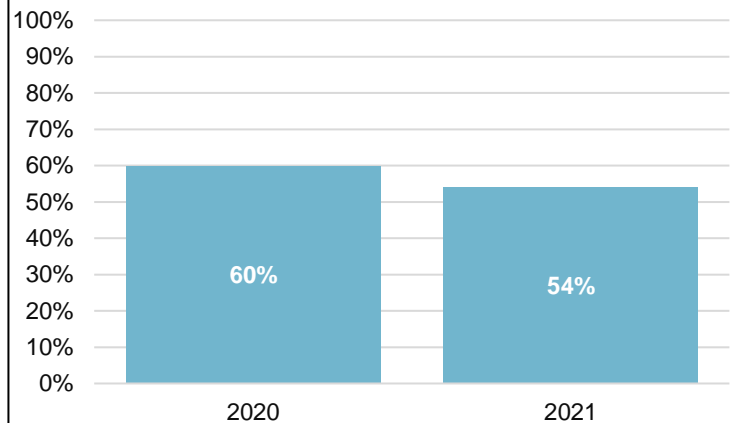
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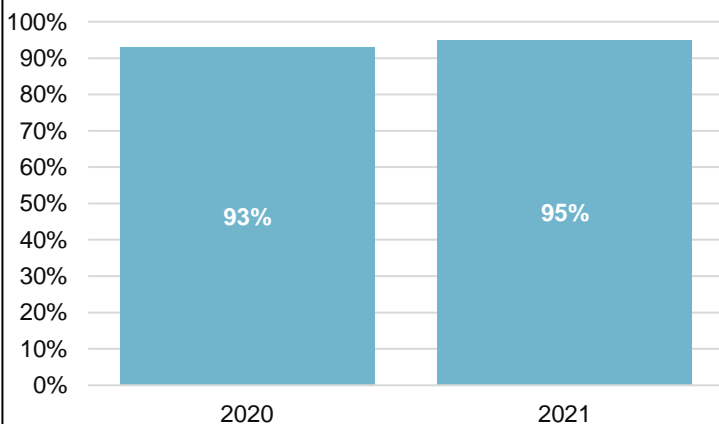
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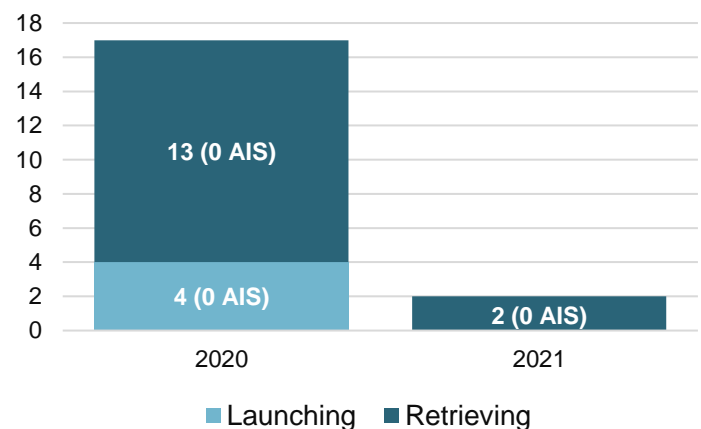
Percent of Visitors Taking Spread Prevention Measures



Percent of Inspected Groups With Clean Boats



Total Interceptions by Direction





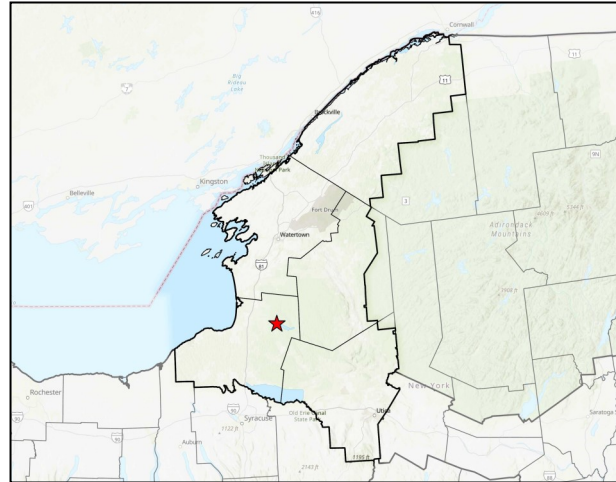
# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

## Salmon River Reservoir, Jackson Rd. — NYSDEC Fishing Access Site

Salmon River Reservoir is a 2,660-acre waterbody located in the Town of Orwell and Redfield, Oswego County. The reservoir has a maximum depth of 50 feet. The Jackson Road launch is a NYSDEC managed hard surface ramp located off Orwell-Redfield Road 5½ miles west of the hamlet of Redfield.

### Known Fish Species:

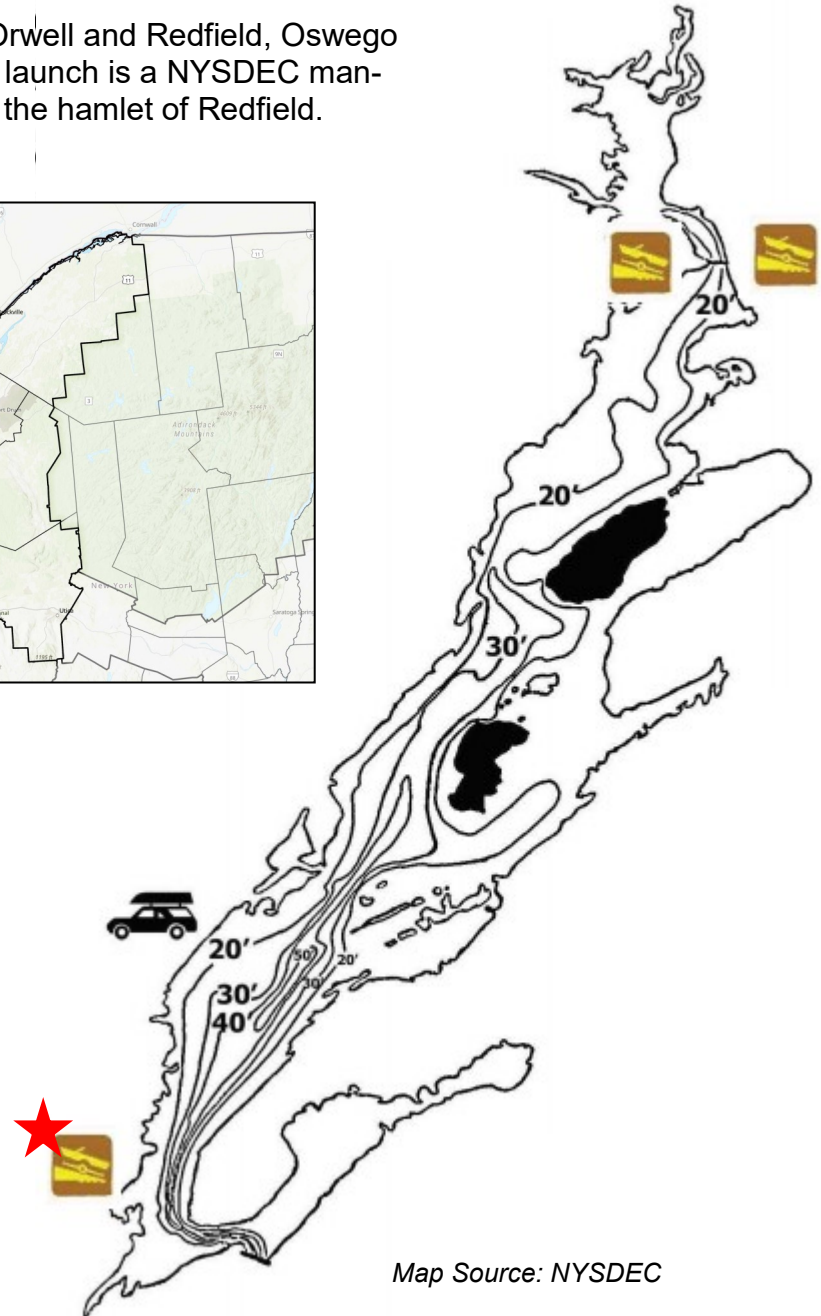
- Largemouth bass
- Smallmouth bass
- Walleye
- Rock bass
- Pumpkinseed
- Yellow perch
- Black crappie
- Rainbow trout
- Brown trout



### Known AIS Present:\*

- Eurasian watermilfoil
- Variable watermilfoil
- Brittle naiad

\*Source: NY iMapInvasives (October 2021)



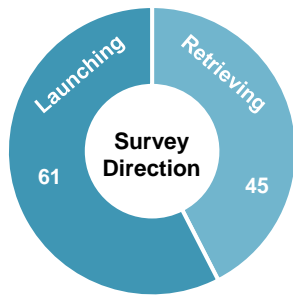
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# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

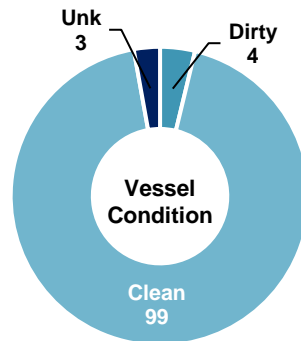
Salmon River Reservoir, Jackson Rd. – NYSDEC Fishing Access Site

## Summary Statistics



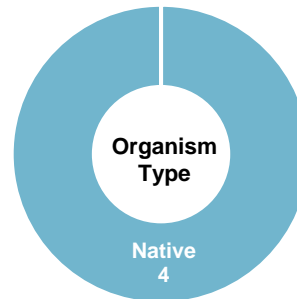
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TOTAL SURVEYS



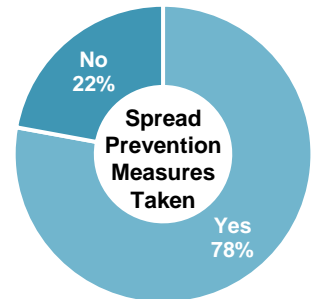
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DIRTY BOATS



**4**

ORGANISMS FOUND



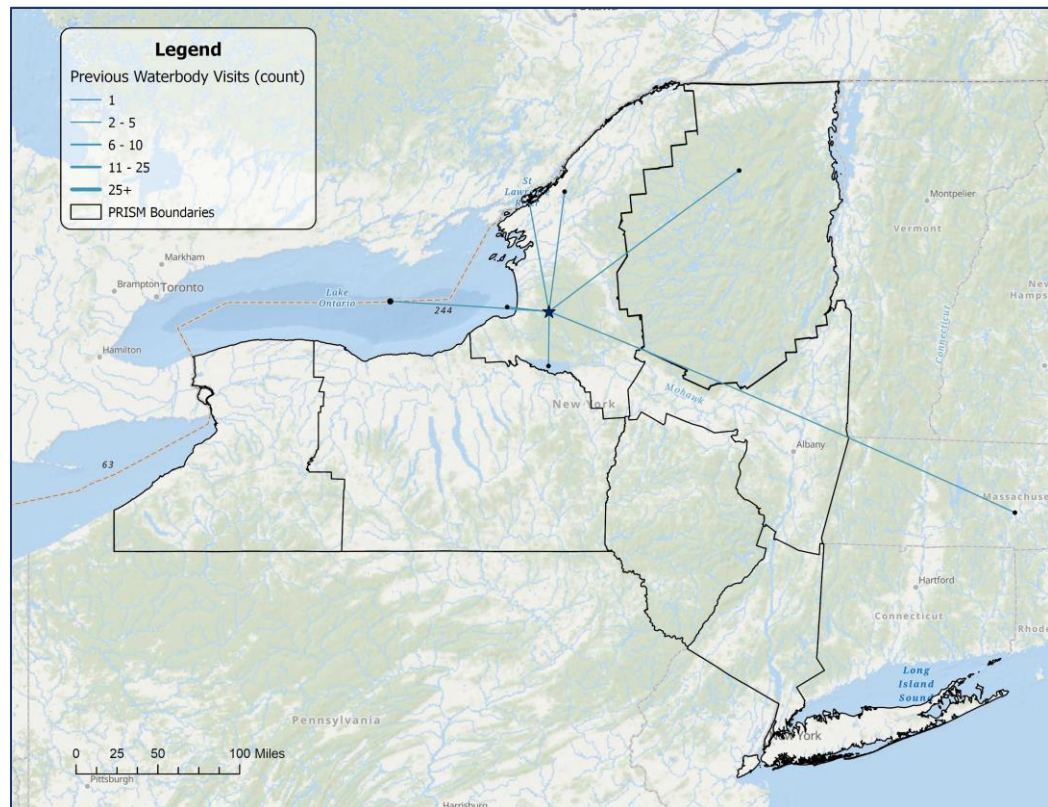
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VISITOR CONTACTS

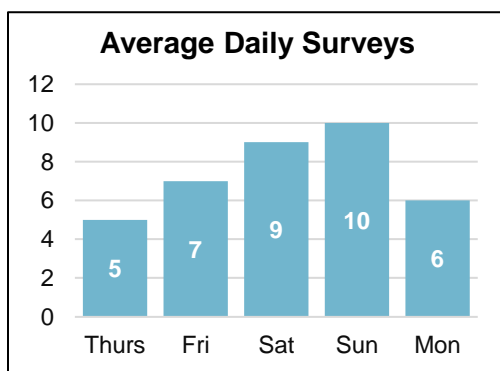
Summary of Watercraft Type			
Motorboat	89	SUP	0
PWC	6	Sailboat	0
Kayaks	5	Barge	0
Canoes	4	Docks	0
Rowboat	2	Windsurfers	0
TOTAL WATERCRAFT - 106			

Primary Activity Reported	
Fishing	55
Recreation	51
Commercial	0
Government	0
Research	0

Top Native and Invasive Species Detected	
Pondweed spp.	2
Tape grass	2



**Waterbodies visited within two weeks of inspection by vessels launching at Jackson Rd. (Salmon River).** Not featured: 31 vessels reported prior visits to the destination waterbody and 1 vessels reported previous launch date/location as unknown. An additional 18 vessels launching at Jackson Rd. did not visit any waterbodies within the past two weeks.



Species Spread Potential	
Vessels Reporting Spread Prevention Measures	81 (78%)
Vessels Reporting Launch in Other Waterbodies In Prior Two Weeks	11
Total Vessels with Organisms Found (# AIS)	4 (0 AIS)
Launching	1 (0 AIS)
Retrieving	3 (0 AIS)

Top Spread Prevention Measures	
Inspected	49
Drained Bilge	33
Dried Boat	22

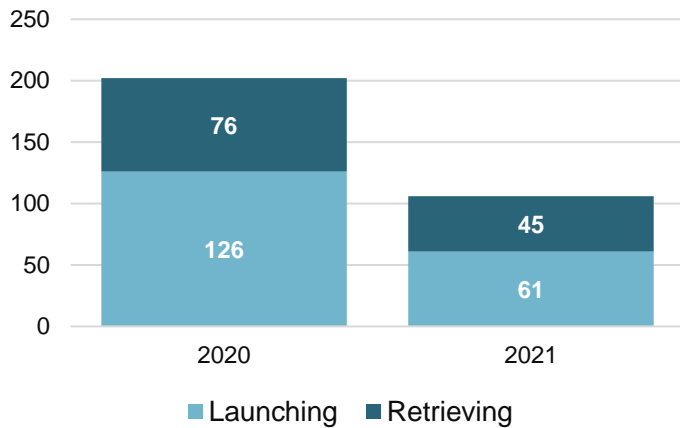


# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

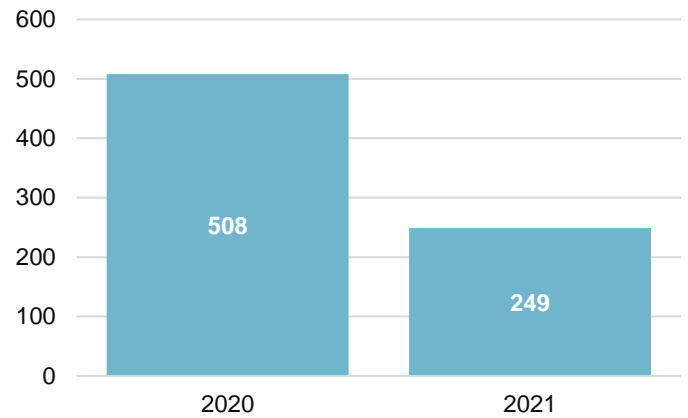
Salmon River Reservoir, Jackson Rd. – NYSDEC Fishing Access Site

## Annual Trends

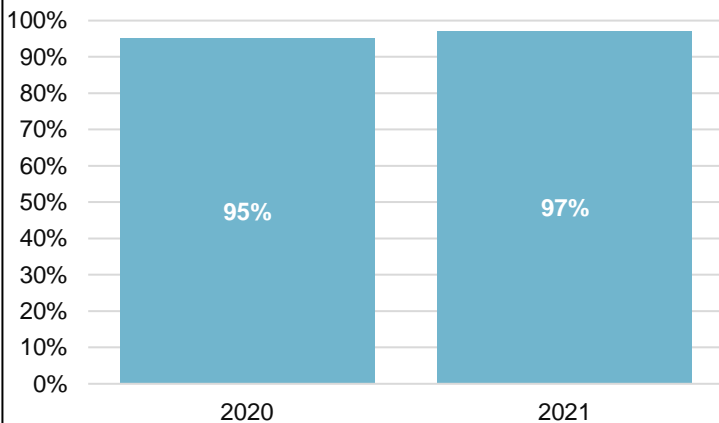
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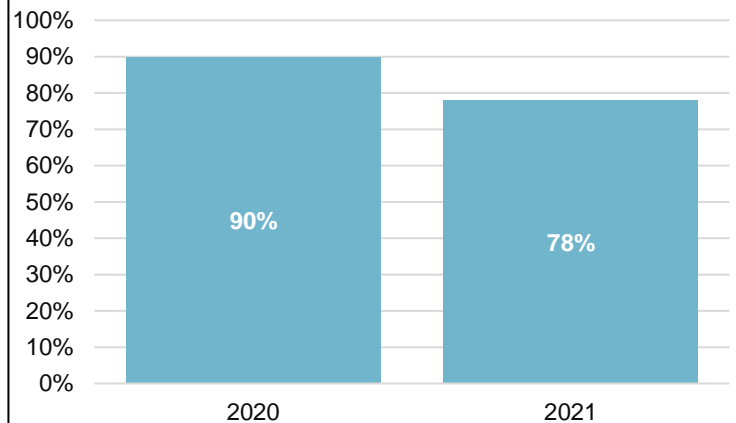
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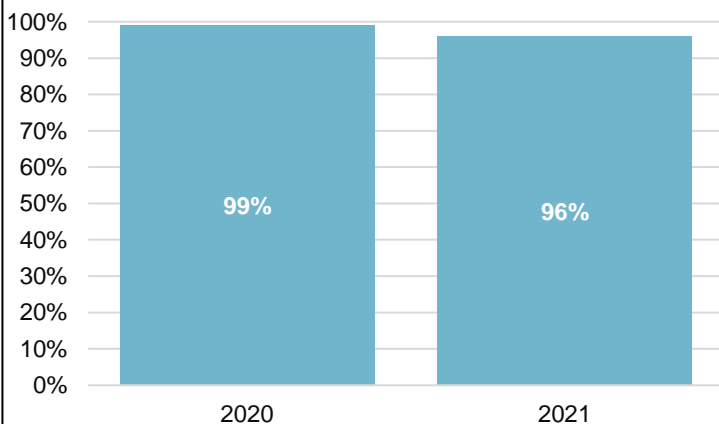
Percent of Visitors Consenting to Inspection



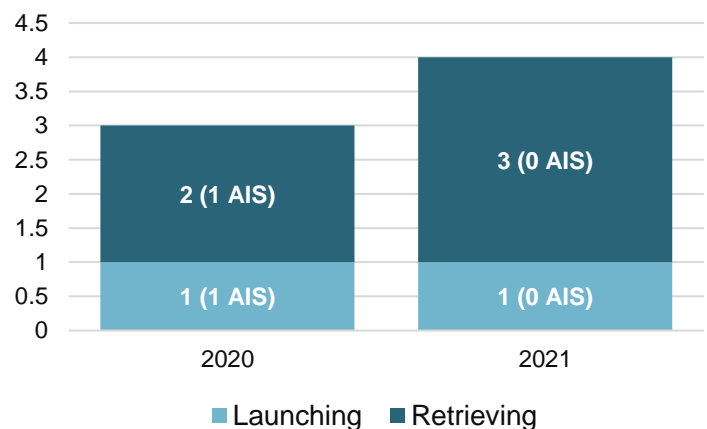
Percent of Visitors Taking Spread Prevention Measures



Percent of Inspected Groups With Clean Boats



Total Interceptions by Direction





# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

## Salmon River Reservoir, Redfield — NYSDEC Fishing Access Site

Salmon River Reservoir is a 2,660-acre waterbody spanning located in the Town of Orwell and Redfield, Oswego County. The reservoir has a maximum depth of 50 feet. The Redfield launch is NYSDEC managed concrete surface ramp located in the Hamlet of Redfield, across the road from Hayes Drive.

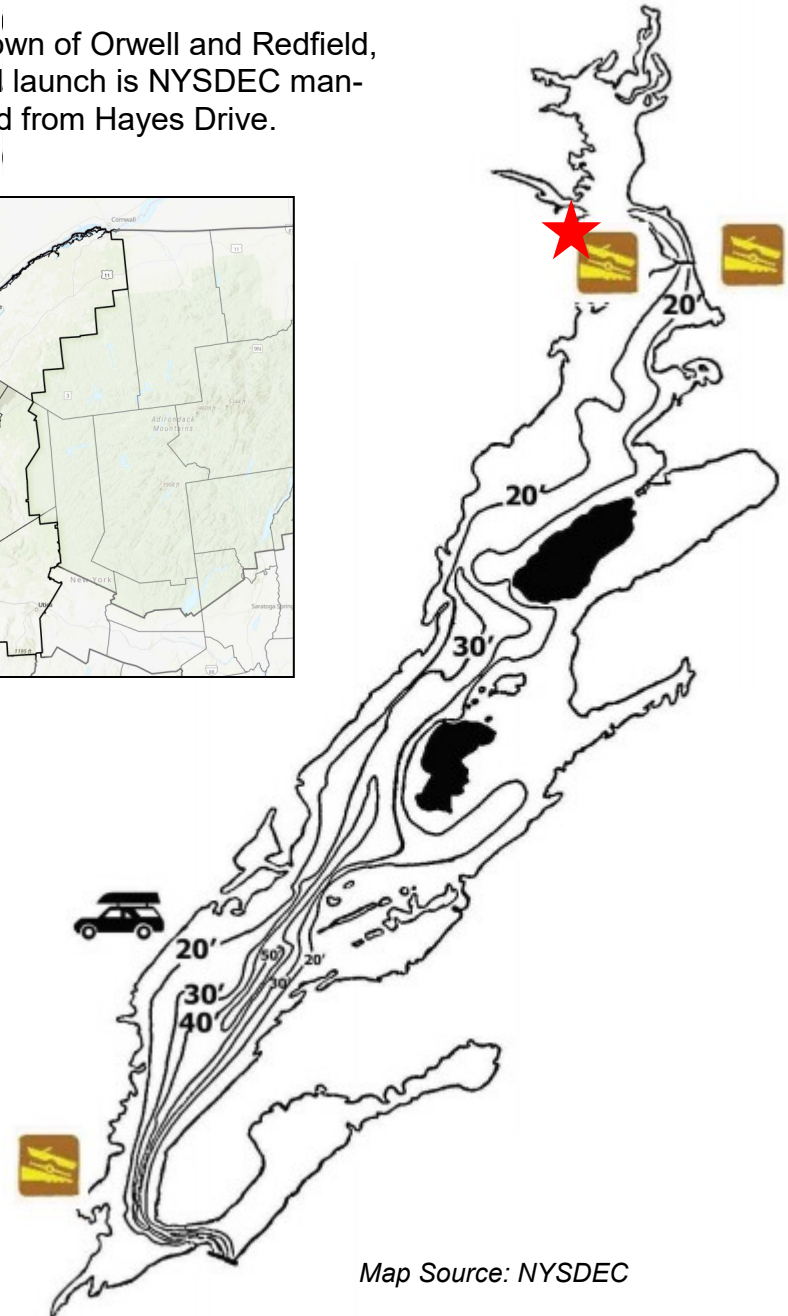
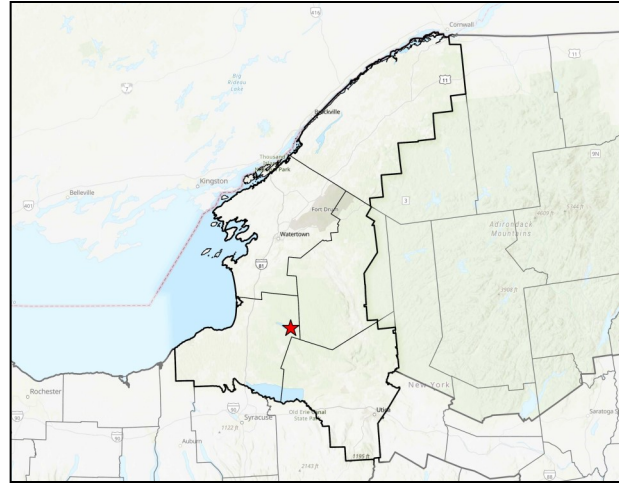
### Known Fish Species:

- Largemouth bass
- Smallmouth bass
- Walleye
- Rock bass
- Pumpkinseed
- Yellow perch
- Black crappie
- Rainbow trout
- Brown trout

### Known AIS Present:\*

- Eurasian watermilfoil
- Variable watermilfoil
- Brittle naiad

\*Source: NY iMapInvasives (October 2021)



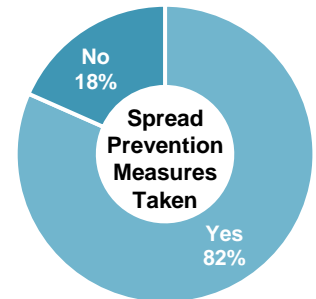
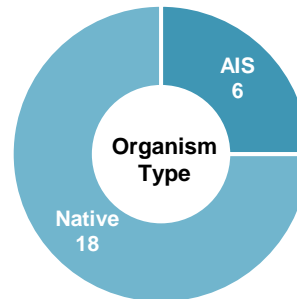
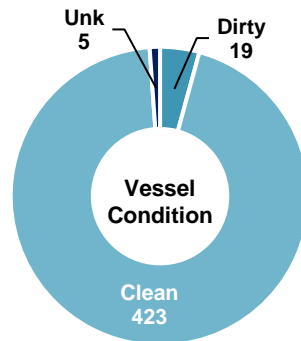
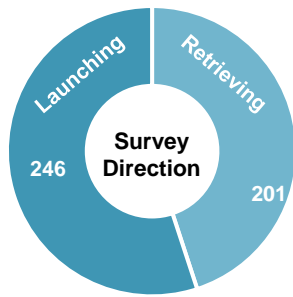
Map Source: NYSDEC



# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

Salmon River Reservoir, Redfield – NYSDEC Fishing Access Site

## Summary Statistics



**447**  
TOTAL SURVEYS

**19**  
DIRTY BOATS

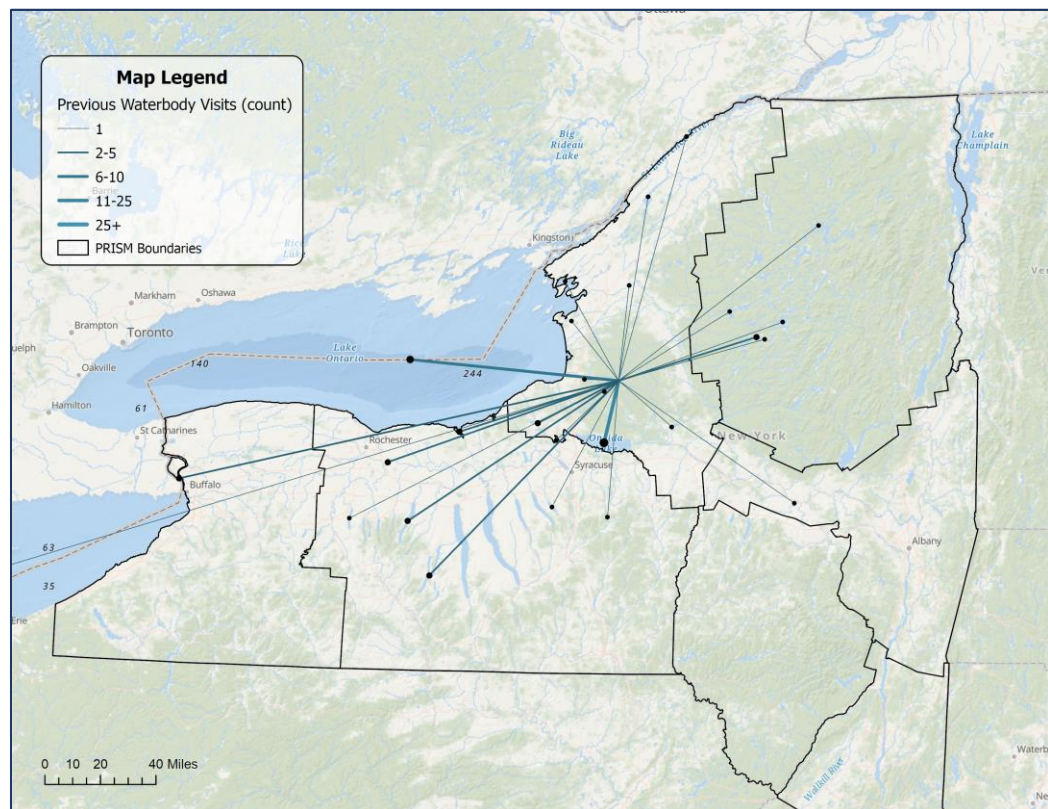
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ORGANISMS FOUND

**1,140**  
VISITOR CONTACTS

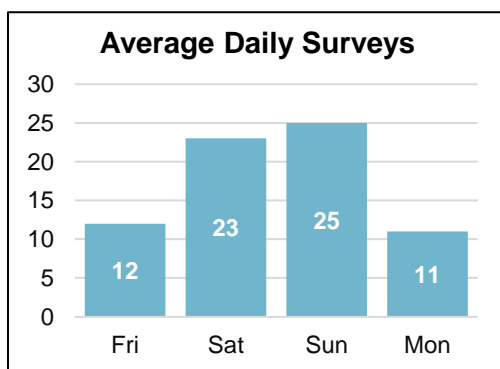
Summary of Watercraft Type			
Motorboat	420	SUPs	0
PWC	15	Sailboat	0
Kayaks	7	Barge	0
Canoes	4	Docks	0
Rowboat	1	Windsurfers	0
TOTAL WATERCRAFT - 448			

Primary Activity Reported	
Fishing	237
Recreation	206
Commercial	0
Government	4
Research	0

Top Native and Invasive Species Detected	
Pondweed spp.	6
Tape grass	6
Eurasian watermilfoil	3
Coontail	2
Duckweed	2
Variable leaf milfoil	2



**Waterbodies visited within two weeks of inspection by vessels launching at Salmon River Reservoir in Redfield.** Not featured: 129 vessels reported prior visits to the destination waterbody and 86 vessels launching in Redfield did not visit any waterbodies within the past two weeks.



Species Spread Potential	
Vessels Reporting Spread Prevention Measures	360 (82%)
Vessels Reporting Launch in Other Waterbodies In Prior Two Weeks	31
Total Vessels with Organisms Found (# AIS)	3 (6 AIS)
Launching	3 (2 AIS)
Retrieving	16 (4 AIS)

Top Spread Prevention Measures	
Inspected	248
Dried Boat	108
Drained Bilge	103

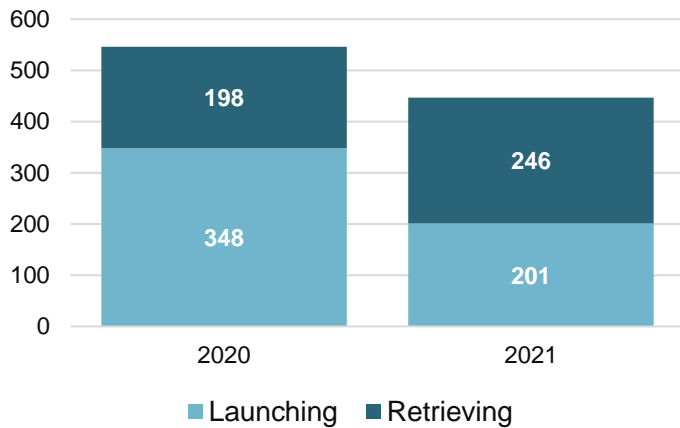


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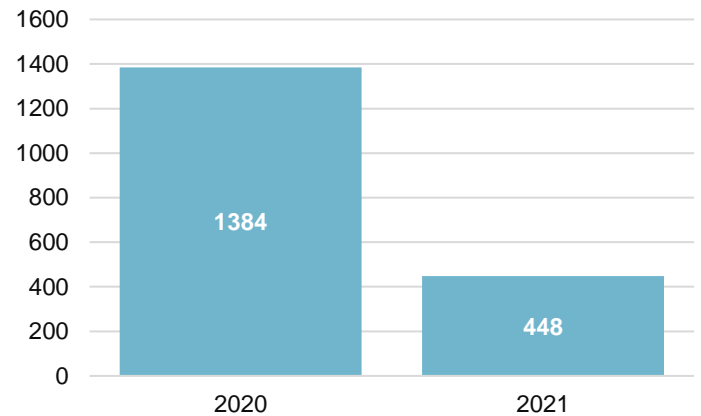
Salmon River Reservoir, Redfield – NYSDEC Fishing Access Site

## Annual Trends

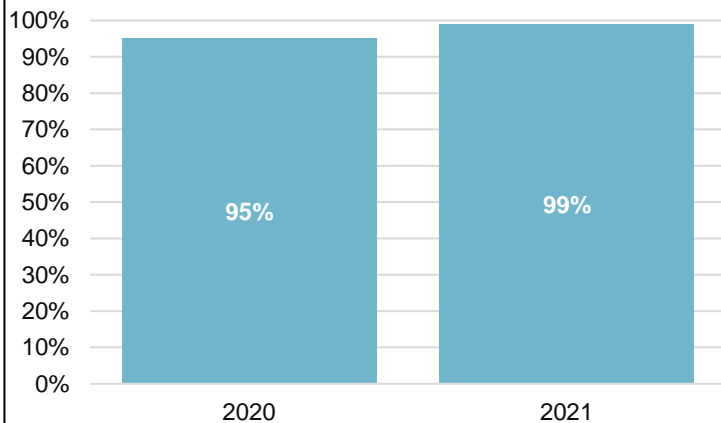
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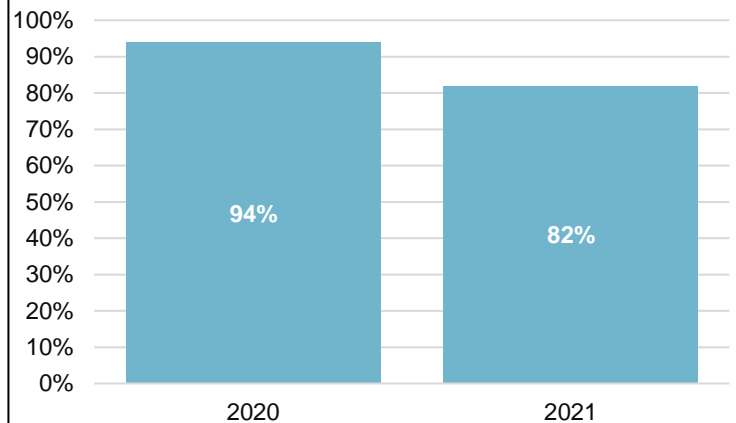
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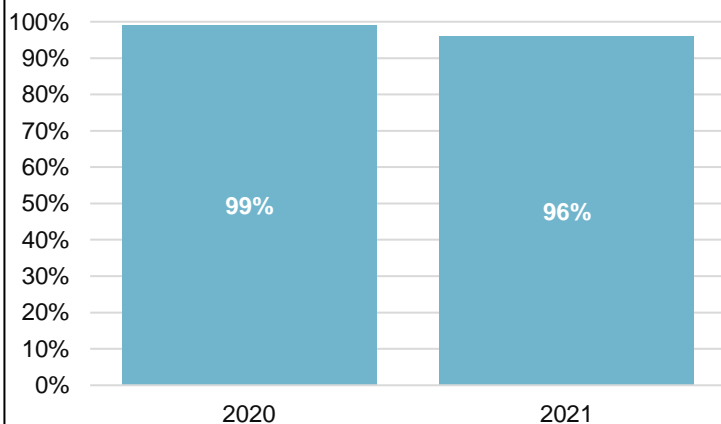
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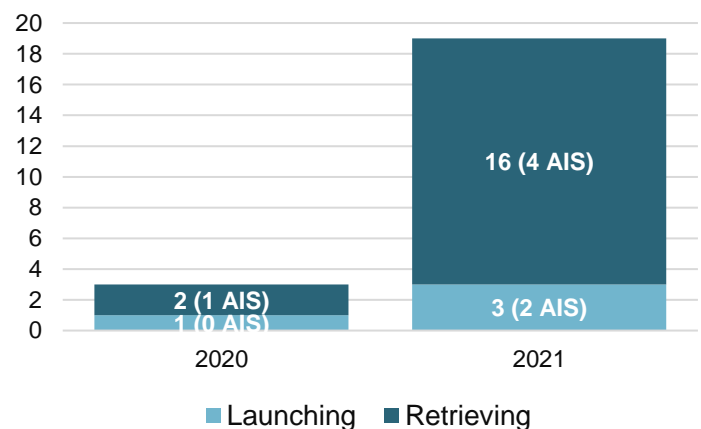
Percent of Visitors Taking Spread Prevention Measures



Percent of Inspected Groups With Clean Boats



Total Interceptions by Direction





# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

## South Cowell Pond — NYSDEC Lakeview Wildlife Management Area

South Colwell Pond is a 102-acre waterbody located in the Town of Ellisburg, Jefferson County. The pond has an average depth of 4.5 feet and maximum depth of 8 feet. This NYSDEC managed beach launch site is located off Route 3 on Montario Point Road.

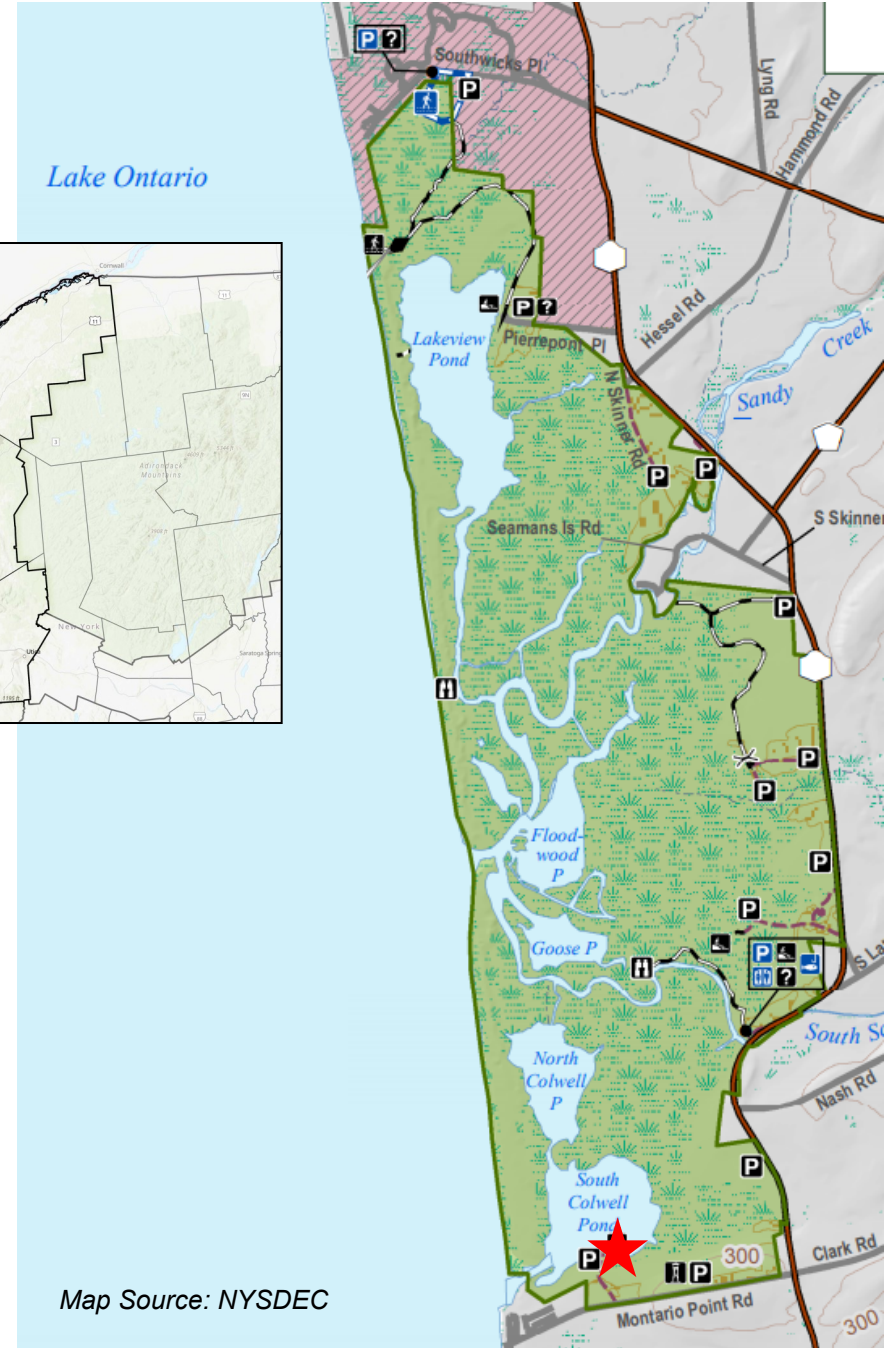
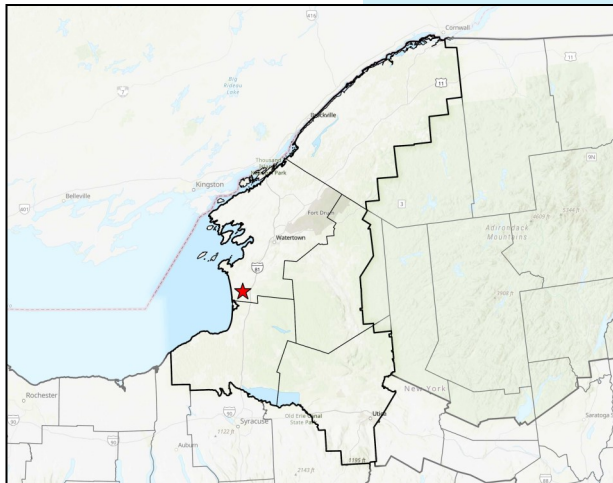
### Known Fish Species:

- Yellow perch
- Largemouth bass
- Bluegill
- Pumpkinseed,
- Northern pike

### Known AIS Present:\*

- Brittle naiad
- Curly-leaved pondweed
- Eurasian watermilfoil
- Starry stonewort
- Water chestnut
- Zebra mussel
- European frog-bit

\*Source: NY iMapInvasives (October 2021)



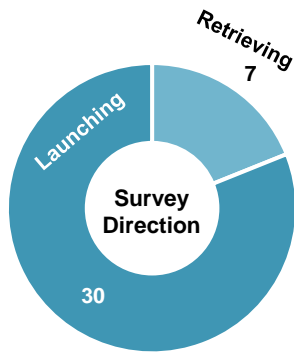
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# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

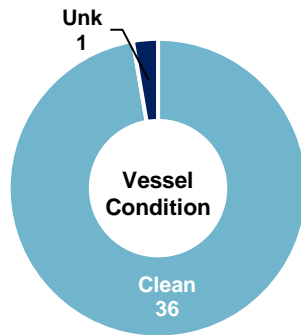
South Cowell Pond – NYSDEC Lakeview Wildlife Management Area

## Summary Statistics



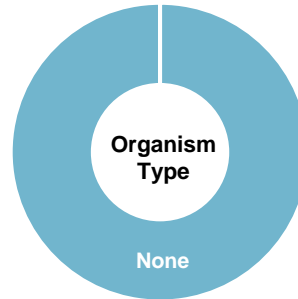
**37**

TOTAL SURVEYS



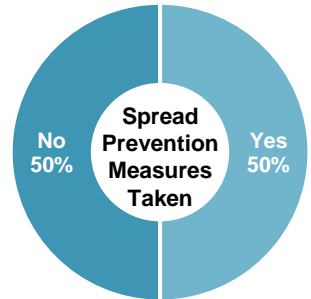
**0**

DIRTY BOATS



**0**

ORGANISMS FOUND



**127**

VISITOR CONTACTS

### Summary of Watercraft Type

Kayaks	83	Rowboat	0
Motorboat	9	Sailboat	0
Canoe	3	Barge	0
PWC	0	Docks	0
SUPs	0	Windsurfers	0
TOTAL WATERCRAFT - 95			

### Primary Activity Reported

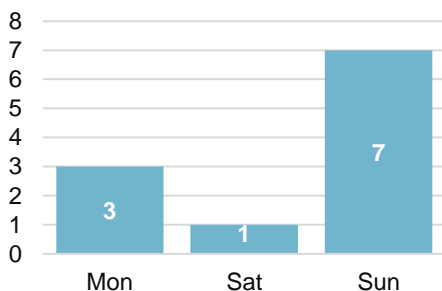
Fishing	11
Recreation	26
Commercial	0
Government	0
Research	0

### Top Native and Invasive Species Detected

None Detected



### Average Daily Surveys



### Species Spread Potential

Vessels Reporting Spread Prevention Measures	18 (50%)
Vessels Reporting Launch in Other Waterbodies In Prior Two Weeks	0
Total Vessels with Organisms Found (# AIS)	0 (0 AIS)
Launching	0 (0 AIS)
Retrieving	0 (0 AIS)

### Top Spread Prevention Measures

Washed Boat	15
Drained Bilge	8

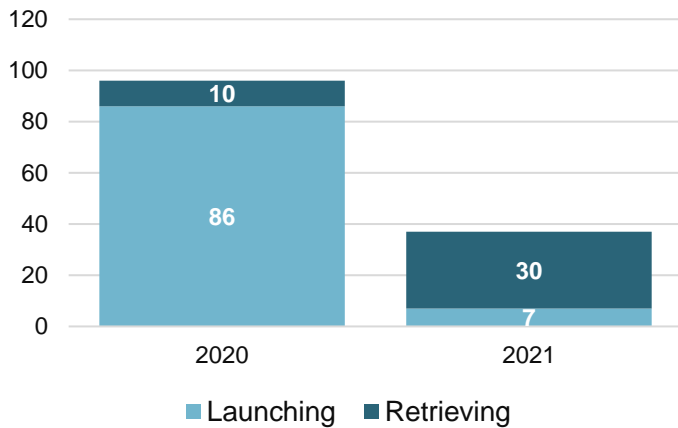


# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

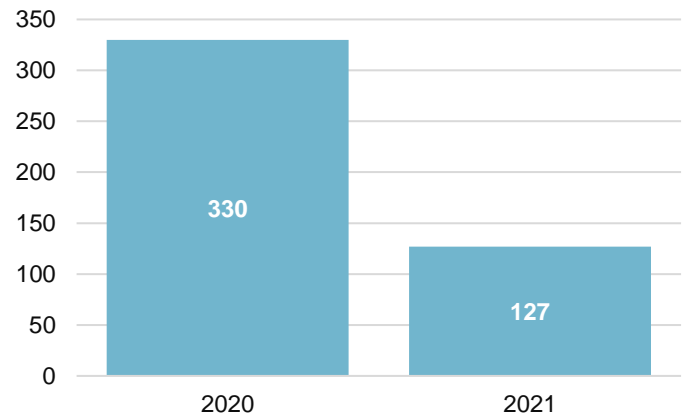
South Cowell Pond – NYSDEC Lakeview Wildlife Management Area

## Annual Trends

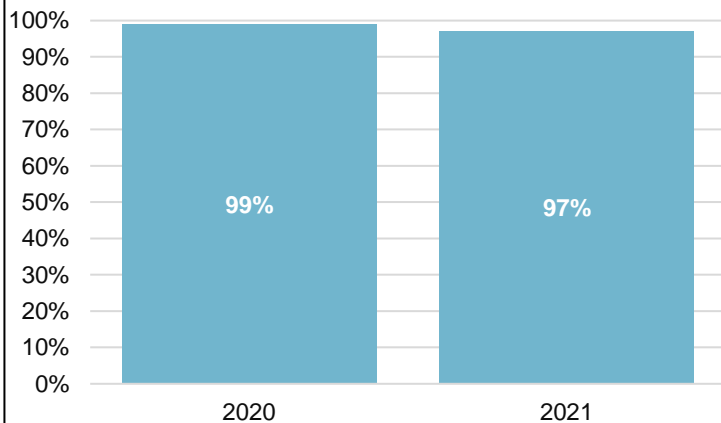
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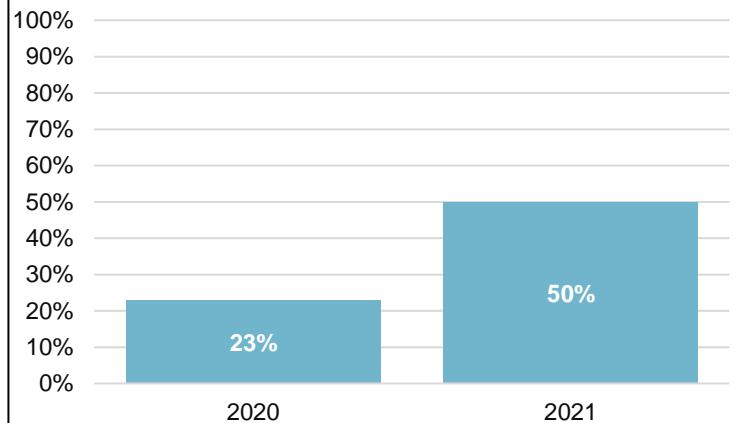
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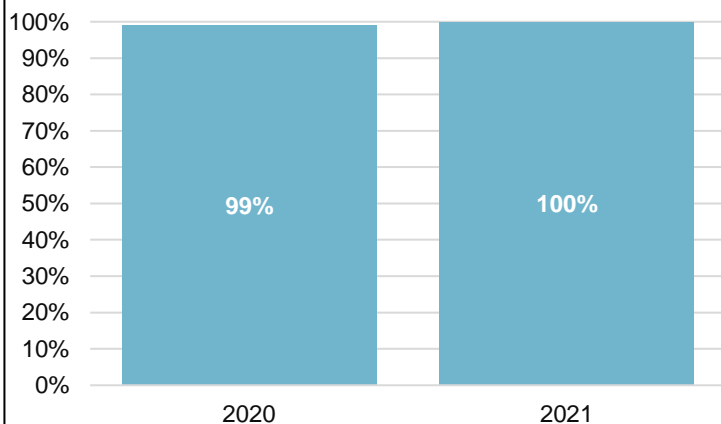
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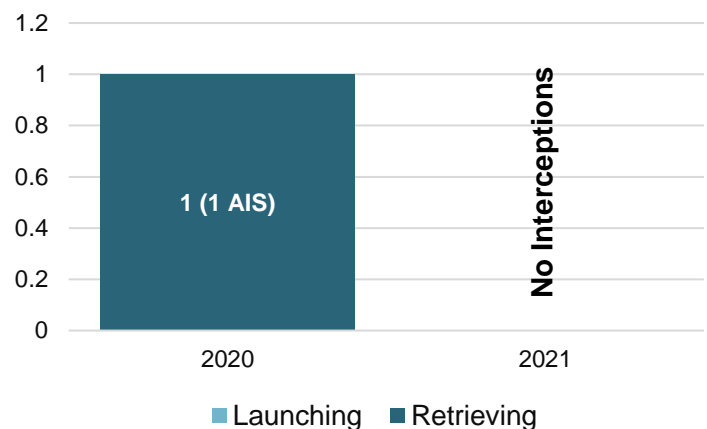
**Percent of Visitors Taking Spread Prevention Measures**



**Percent of Inspected Groups With Clean Boats**



**Total Interceptions by Direction**





# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

## South Sandy Creek — NYSDEC Fishing Access Site

South Sandy Creek is a medium sized tributary to Lake Ontario that flows through the Town Ellisburg, Jefferson County. This NYSDEC managed hand launch is located in Lakeview Wildlife Management Area on State Route 3, 20 miles southwest of Watertown, or 15 miles northwest of Pulaski.

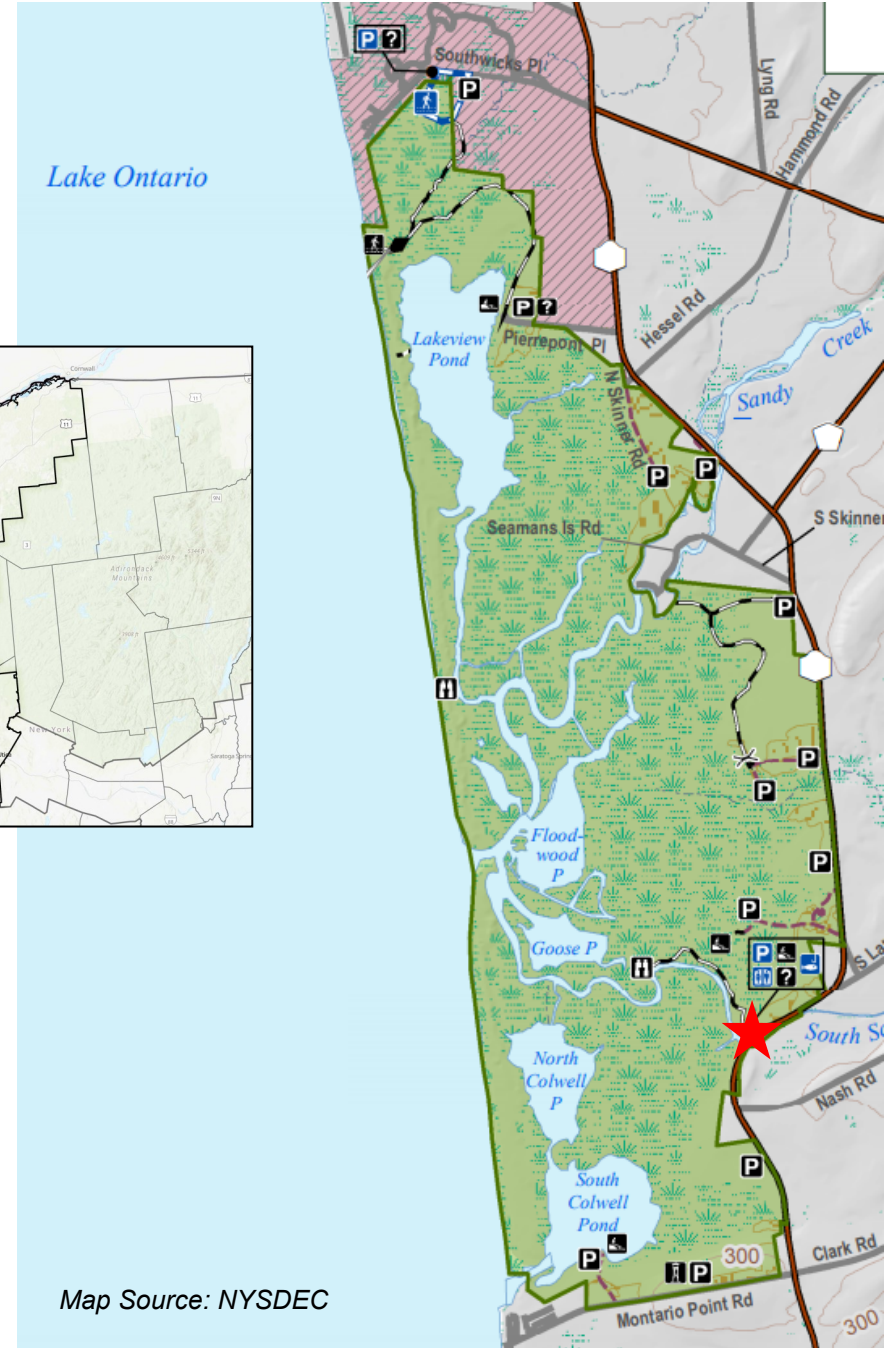
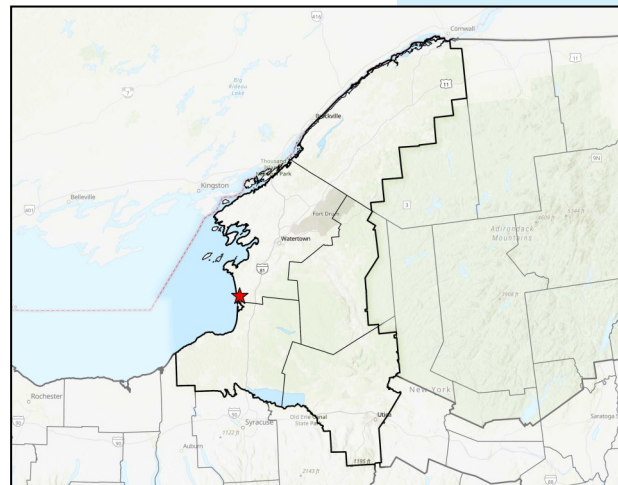
### Known Fish Species:

- Chinook salmon
- Rainbow trout

### Known AIS Present:\*

- Eurasian watermilfoil
- Brittle naiad
- Curly-leaved pondweed
- Water chestnut
- European frog-bit

\*Source: NY iMapInvasives (October 2021)



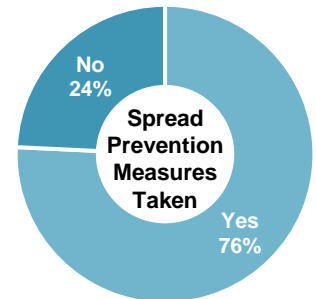
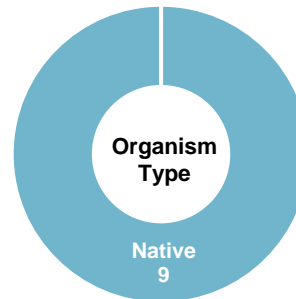
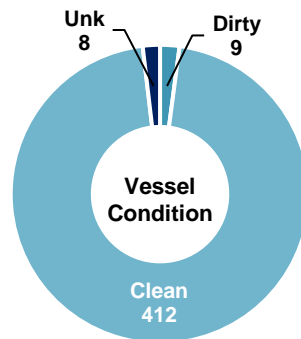
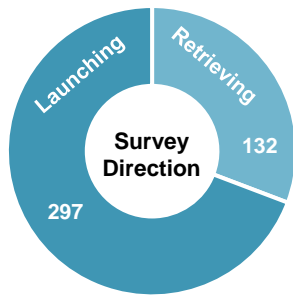
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# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

South Sandy Creek – NYSDEC Fishing Access Site

## Summary Statistics



**429**  
TOTAL SURVEYS

**9**  
DIRTY BOATS

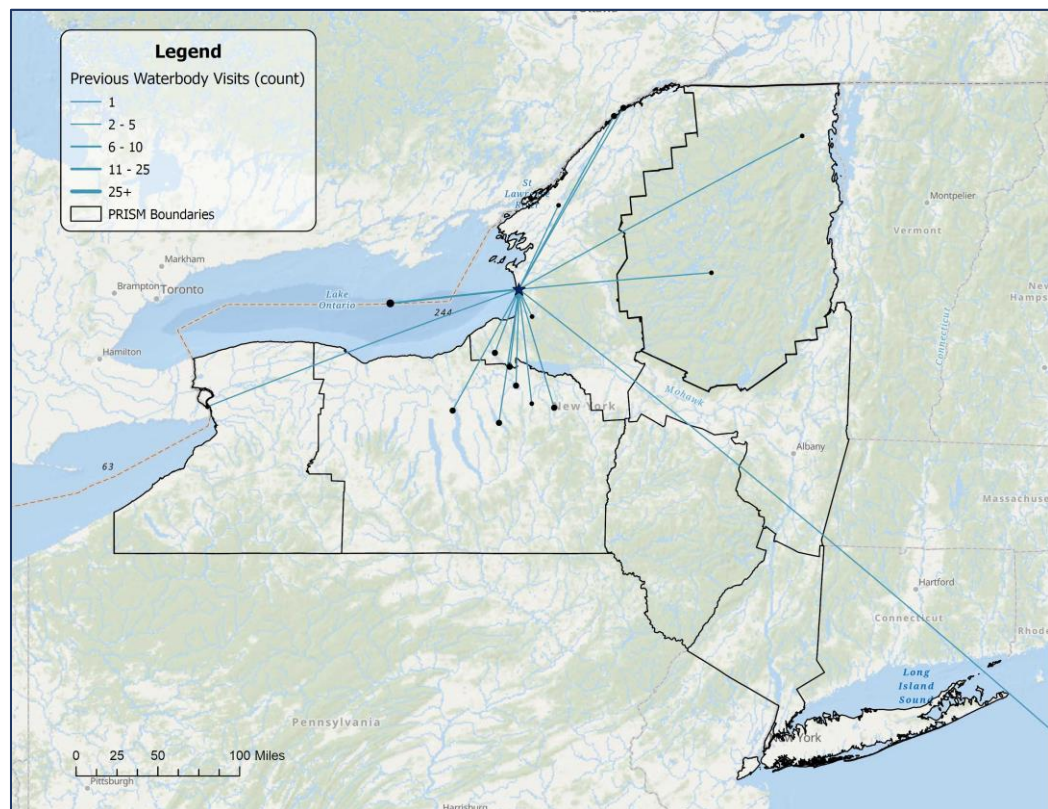
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ORGANISMS FOUND

**1,111**  
VISITOR CONTACTS

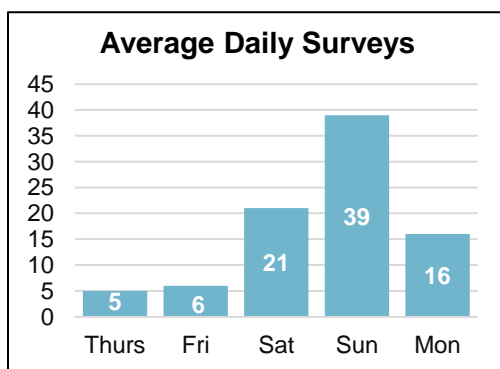
Summary of Watercraft Type			
Kayaks	810	PWC	0
Canoes	111	Sailboat	0
SUPs	30	Barge	0
Rowboat	9	Docks	0
Motorboat	8	Windsurfers	0
TOTAL WATERCRAFT - 968			

Primary Activity Reported	
Fishing	47
Recreation	379
Commercial	1
Government	1
Research	1

Top Native and Invasive Species Detected	
Misc. debris	9



**Waterbodies visited within two weeks of inspection by vessels launching at South Sandy Creek.** Not featured: 122 vessels reported prior visits to the destination waterbody and 18 vessels reported previous launch date/location as unknown. An additional 126 vessels launching at South Sandy Creek did not visit any waterbodies within the past two weeks.



Species Spread Potential	
Vessels Reporting Spread Prevention Measures	303 (76%)
Vessels Reporting Launch in Other Waterbodies In Prior Two Weeks	31
Total Vessels with Organisms Found (# AIS)	9 (0 AIS)
Launching	0 (0 AIS)
Retrieving	9 (0 AIS)

Top Spread Prevention Measures	
Washed Boat	234
Dried Boat	204
Inspected	6

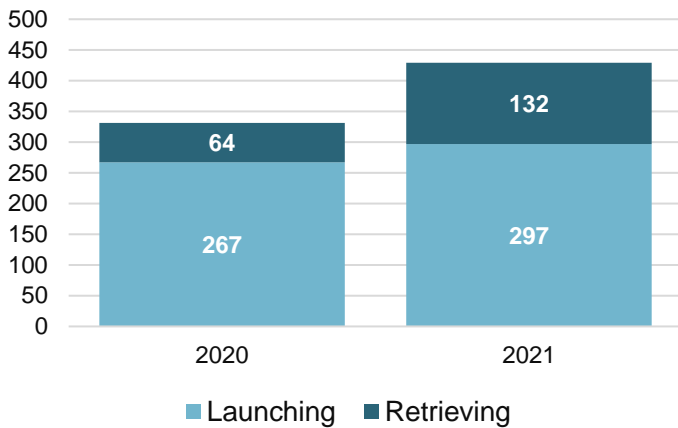


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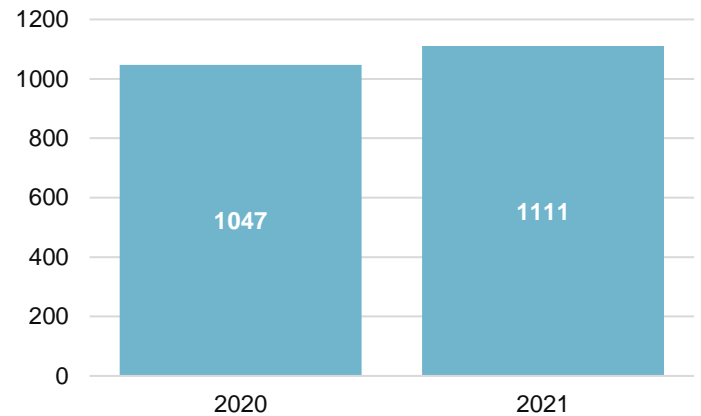
South Sandy Creek – NYSDEC Fishing Access Site

## Annual Trends

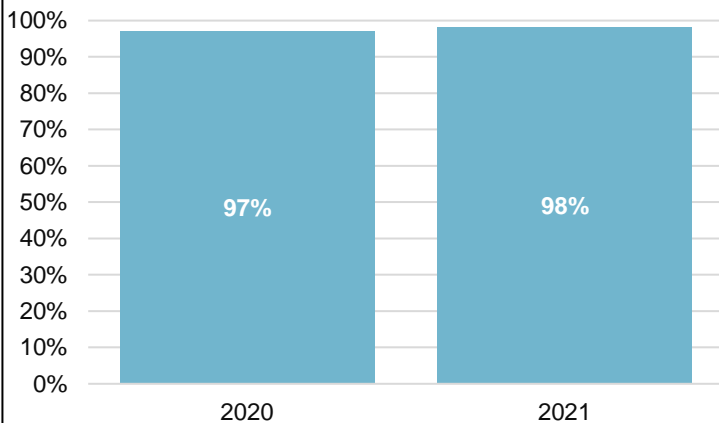
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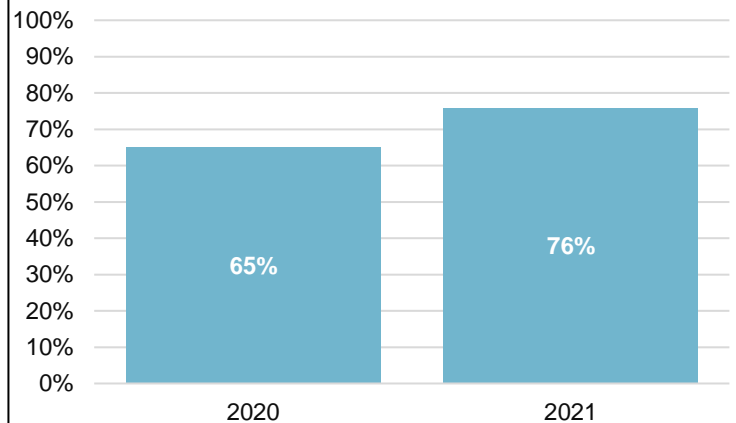
Total Visitor Contacts



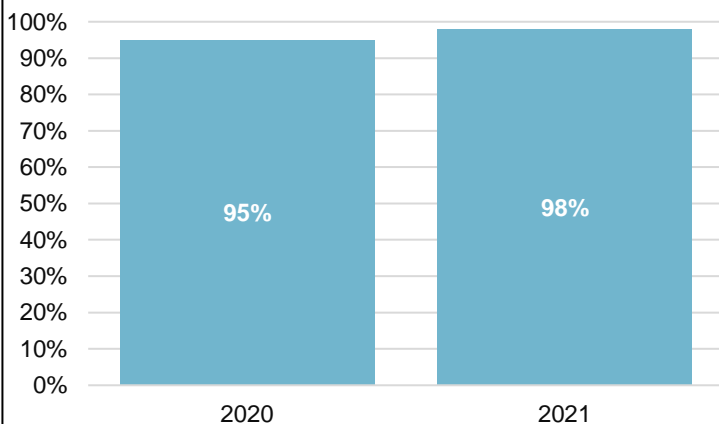
Percent of Visitors Consenting to Inspection



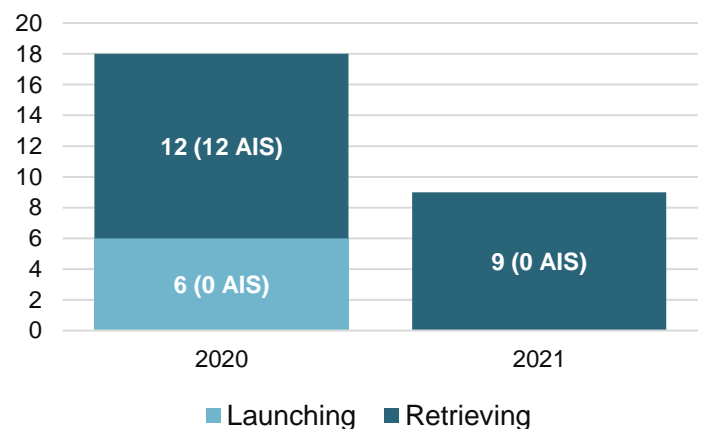
Percent of Visitors Taking Spread Prevention Measures



Percent of Inspected Groups With Clean Boats



Total Interceptions by Direction





# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

## Stony Creek — NYSOPRHP Boat Launch Site, Lake Ontario

Stony Creek Boat Launch is an access point for Lake Ontario. The lake is more than 4-million acres with average depth of 283 feet and maximum depth of 802 feet. This NYSOPRHP hard surface ramp is located off Route 152 on Nutting Street Rd. in the Town of Henderson, Jefferson County.

### Known Fish Species:

Lake Ontario contains numerous game fish, such as:

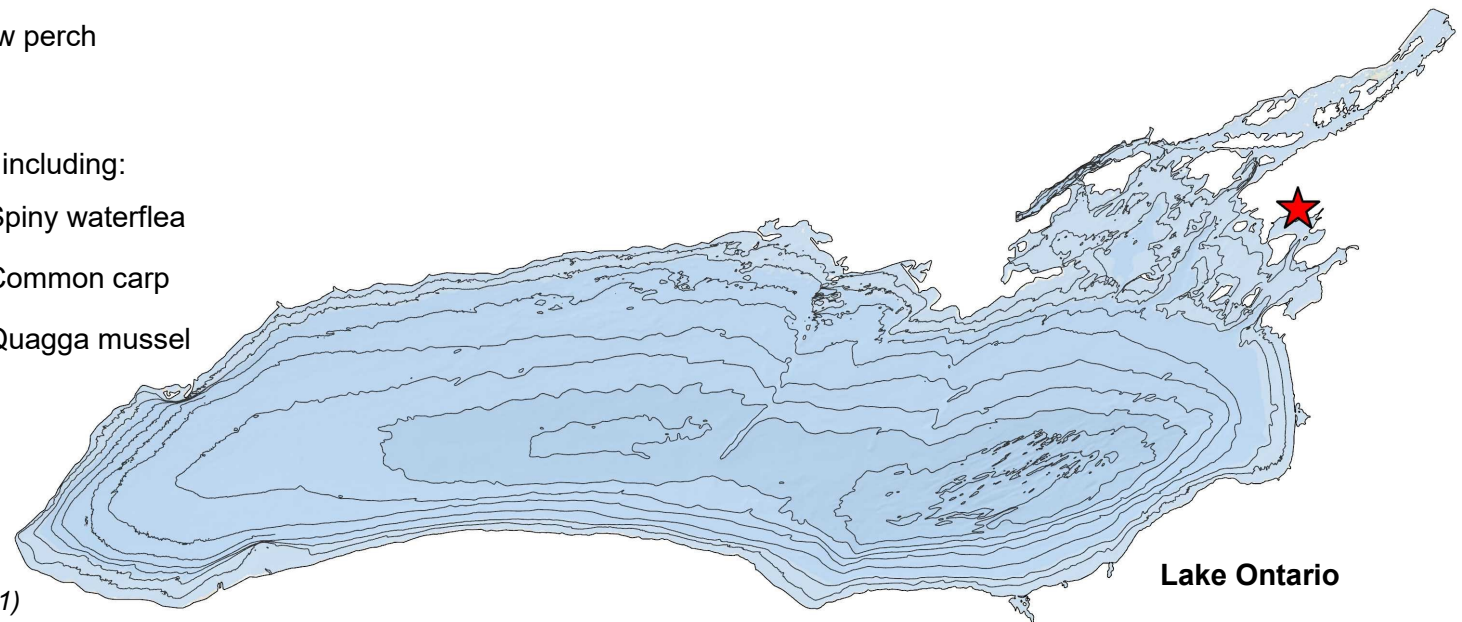
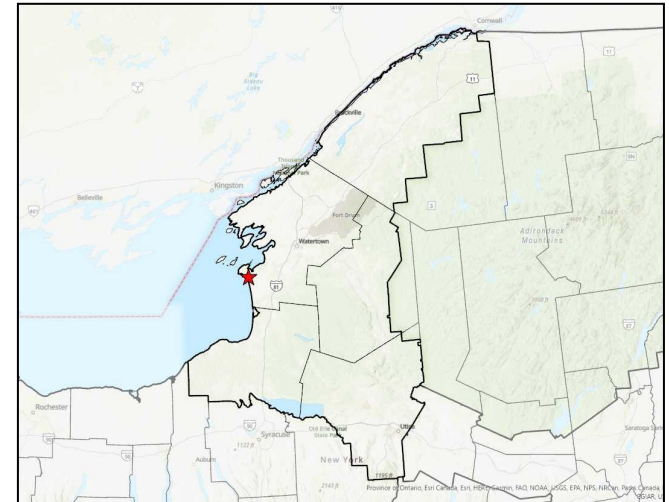
- Chinook (king) salmon
- Atlantic salmon
- Smallmouth bass
- Brown trout
- Coho salmon
- Largemouth bass
- Lake trout
- Walleye
- Rainbow trout
- Yellow perch

### Known AIS Present:\*

Dozens of AIS occur in Lake Ontario including:

- Eurasian watermilfoil
- Spiny waterflea
- European frog-bit
- Common carp
- Variable leaved watermilfoil
- Quagga mussel
- Round goby
- Curly-leaved pondweed
- Zebra mussel

\*Source: NY iMapInvasives (October 2021)

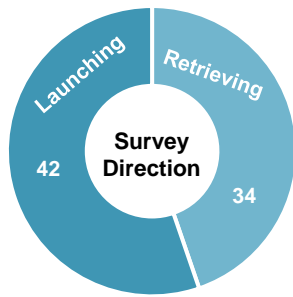




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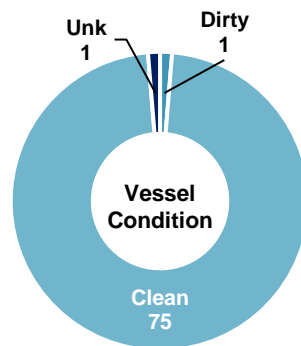
## Stony Creek Boat Launch

### Summary Statistics



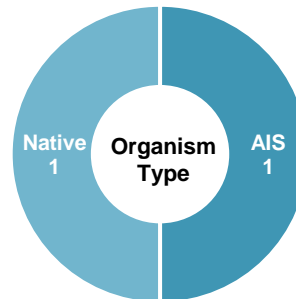
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TOTAL SURVEYS



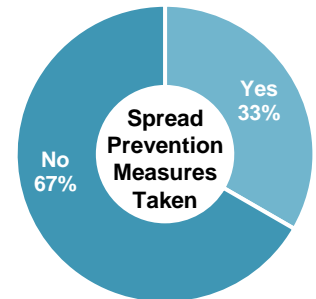
**1**

DIRTY BOATS



**2**

ORGANISMS FOUND



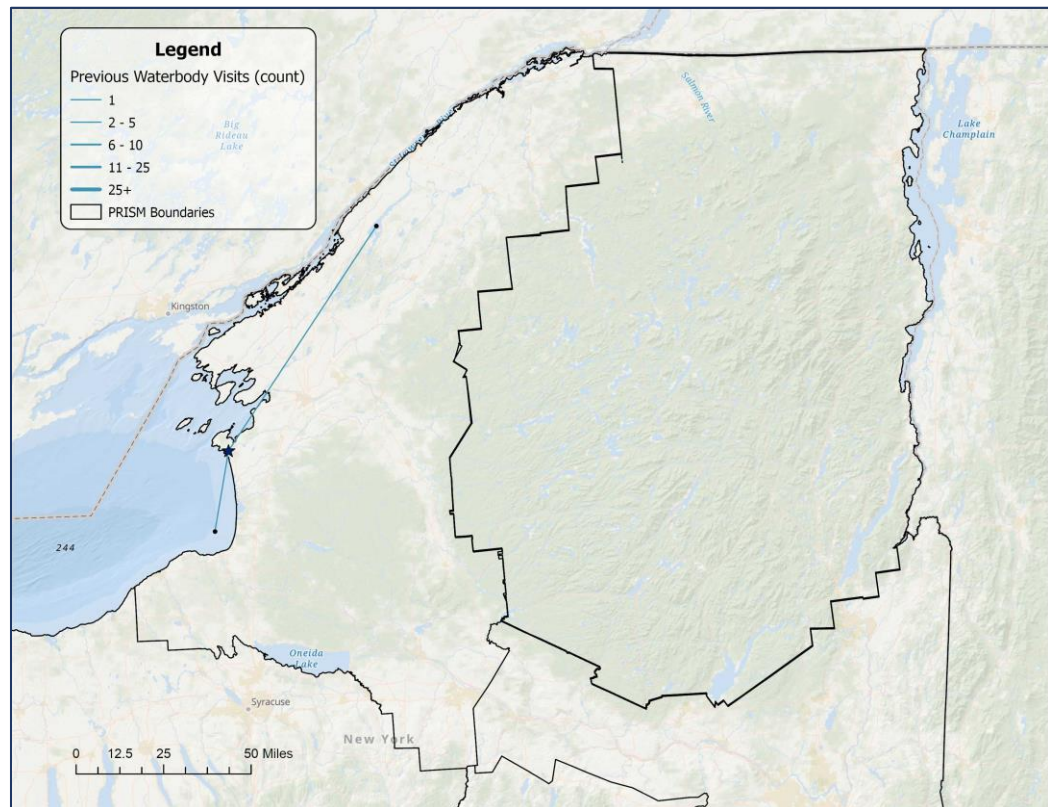
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VISITOR CONTACTS

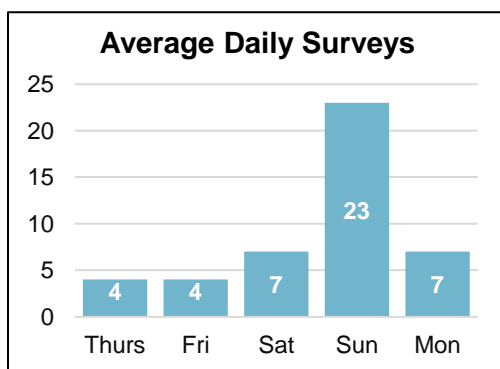
Summary of Watercraft Type			
Motorboat	61	Rowboat	0
Kayak	11	Sailboat	0
PWC	10	Barge	0
Canoe	1	Docks	0
SUPs	0	Windsurfers	0
TOTAL WATERCRAFT - 83			

Primary Activity Reported	
Fishing	40
Recreation	35
Commercial	0
Maintenance	1
Research	0

Top Native and Invasive Species Detected	
Eurasian watermilfoil	1
Tape grass	1



**Waterbodies visited within two weeks of inspection by vessels launching at Stony Creek Boat Launch.** *Not featured:* 23 vessels reported prior visits to the destination waterbody and 1 vessels reported previous launch date/location as unknown. An additional 16 vessels launching at Sony Creek Boat Launch did not visit any waterbodies within the past two weeks.



Species Spread Potential	
Vessels Reporting Spread Prevention Measures	25 (33%)
Vessels Reporting Launch in Other Waterbodies In Prior Two Weeks	2
Total Vessels with Organisms Found (# AIS)	1 (1 AIS)
Launching	0 (0 AIS)
Retrieving	1 (1 AIS)

Top Spread Prevention Measures	
Dried Boat	24
Washed Boat	20
Inspected	17



# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

## Three Mile Bay — NYSDEC Boat Launch Site, Lake Ontario

Three Mile Bay is an access point for Chaumont Bay on Lake Ontario. The lake is more than 4-million acres with average depth of 283 feet and maximum depth of 802 feet. This NYSDEC hard surface ramp is located on State Route 12E in the hamlet of Three Mile Bay, Town of Lyme, in Jefferson County.

### Known Fish Species:

Lake Ontario contains numerous game fish, such as:

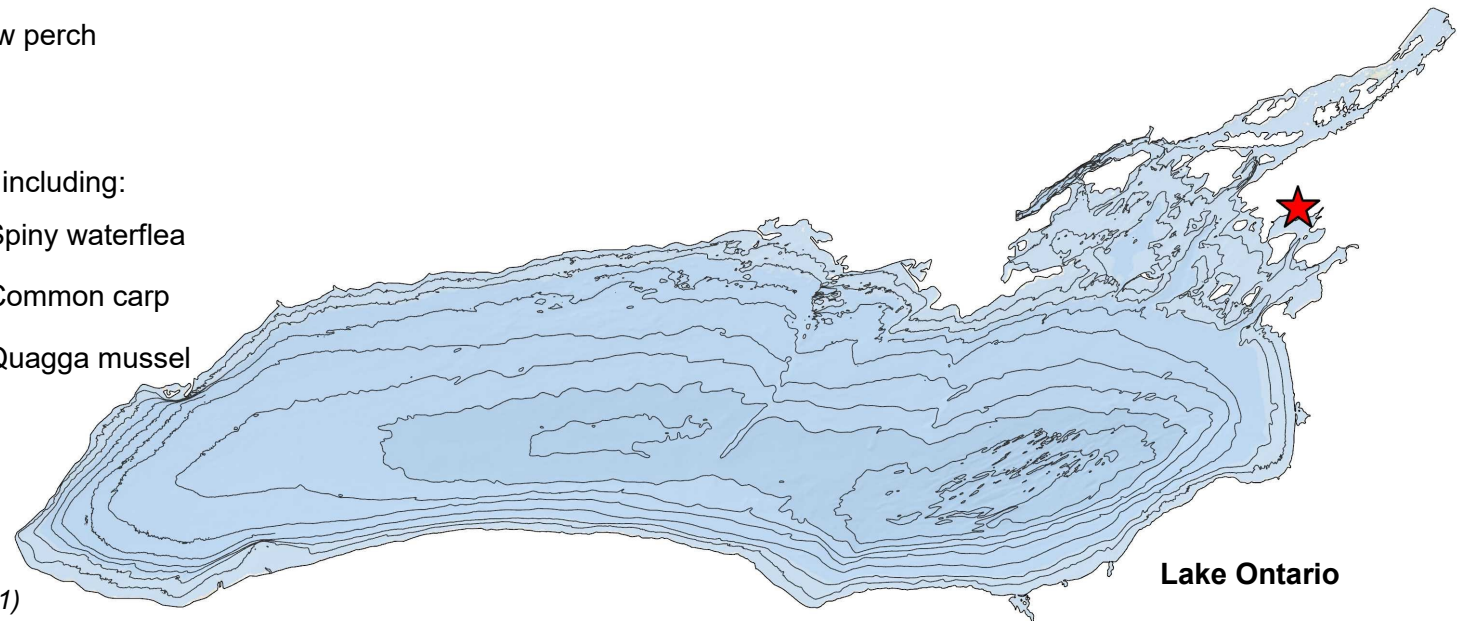
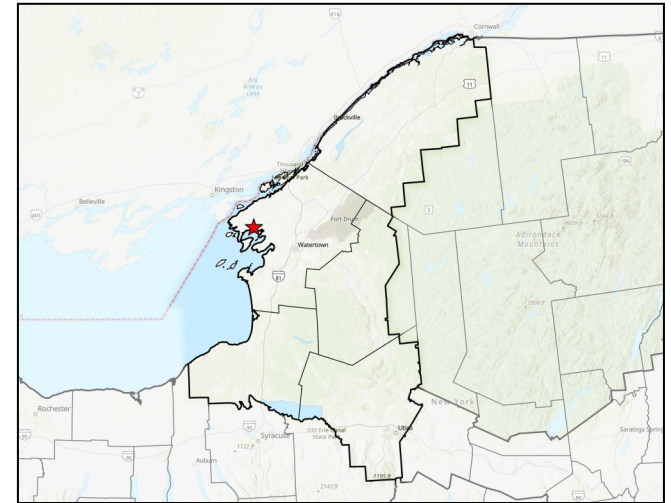
- Chinook (king) salmon
- Atlantic salmon
- Smallmouth bass
- Brown trout
- Coho salmon
- Largemouth bass
- Lake trout
- Walleye
- Rainbow trout
- Yellow perch

### Known AIS Present:\*

Dozens of AIS occur in Lake Ontario including:

- Eurasian watermilfoil
- Spiny waterflea
- European frog-bit
- Common carp
- Variable leaved watermilfoil
- Quagga mussel
- Round goby
- Curly-leaved pondweed
- Zebra mussel

\*Source: NY iMapInvasives (October 2021)



Lake Ontario



# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

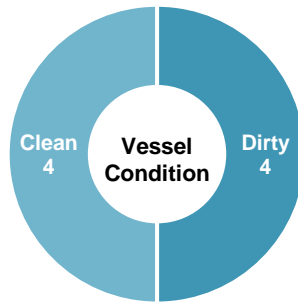
Three Mile Bay – NYSDEC Boat Launch Site, Lake Ontario

## Summary Statistics



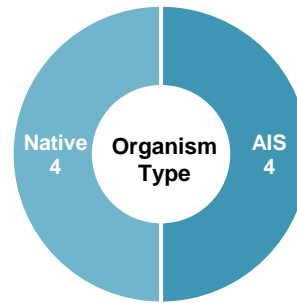
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TOTAL SURVEYS



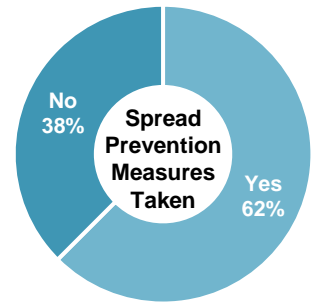
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DIRTY BOATS



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ORGANISMS FOUND



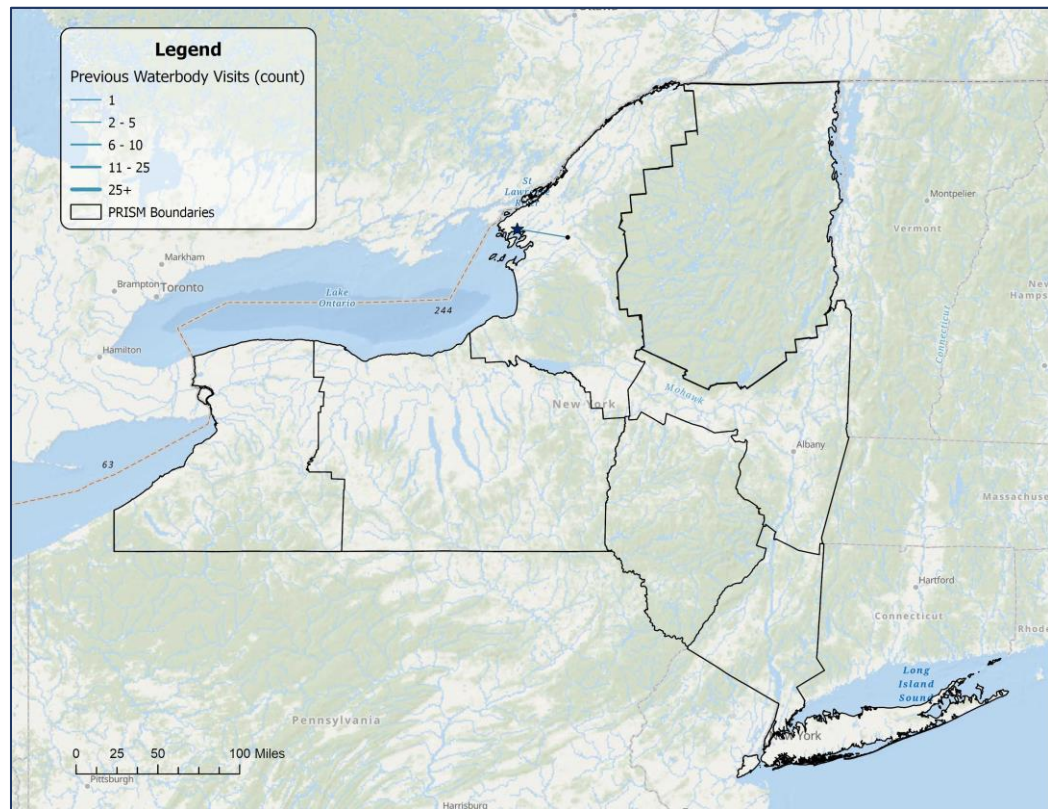
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VISITOR CONTACTS

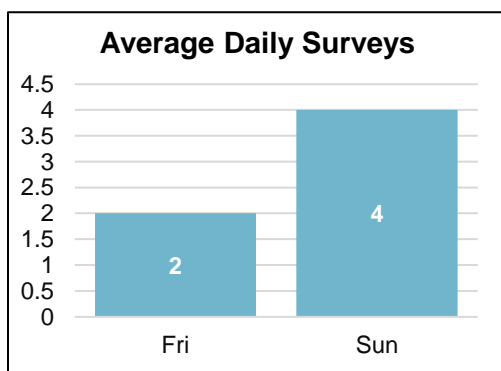
Summary of Watercraft Type			
Motorboat	6	Rowboat	0
Kayaks	4	Sailboat	0
PWC	0	Barge	0
Canoes	0	Docks	0
SUPs	0	Windsurfers	0
TOTAL WATERCRAFT - 10			

Primary Activity Reported	
Fishing	3
Recreation	3
Commercial	1
Maintenance	1
Research	0

Top Native and Invasive Species Detected	
Curly leaf pondweed	3
Elodea spp.	2
Eurasian watermilfoil	1
Pondweed spp.	1
Tape grass	1



**Waterbodies visited within two weeks of inspection by vessels launching at Three Mile Bay (Lake Ontario).** *Not featured:* One vessels reported prior visits to the destination waterbody and one vessel launching at Three Mile Bay did not visit any waterbodies within the past two weeks.



Species Spread Potential	
Vessels Reporting Spread Prevention Measures	5 (62%)
Vessels Reporting Launch in Other Waterbodies In Prior Two Weeks	1
Total Vessels with Organisms Found (# AIS)	4 (59 AIS)
Launching	1 (1 AIS)
Retrieving	3 (3 AIS)

Top Spread Prevention Measures	
Washed Boat	5
Drained Bilge	3
Lowered Motor	3

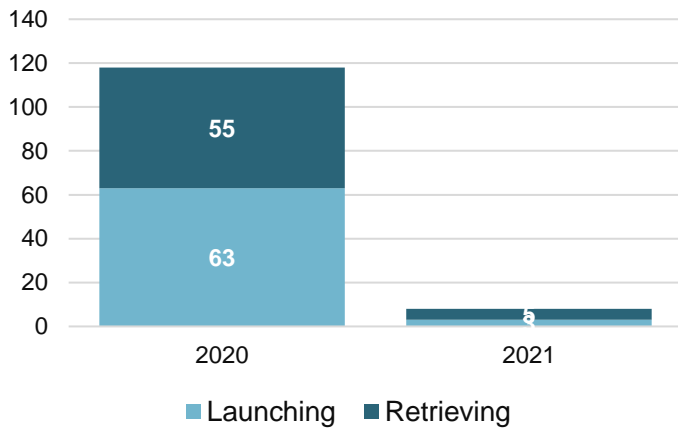


# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

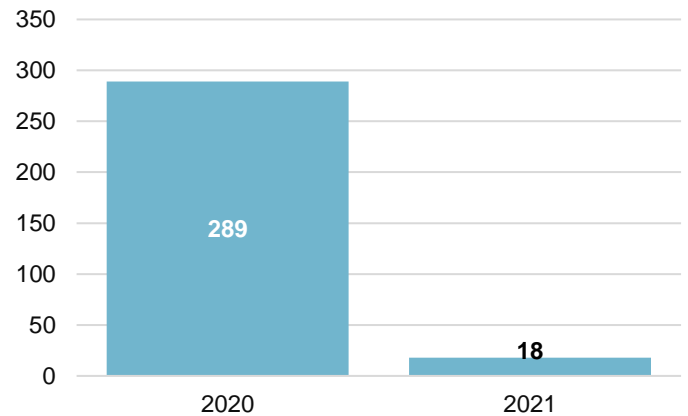
Three Mile Bay – NYSDEC Boat Launch Site, Lake Ontario

## Annual Trends

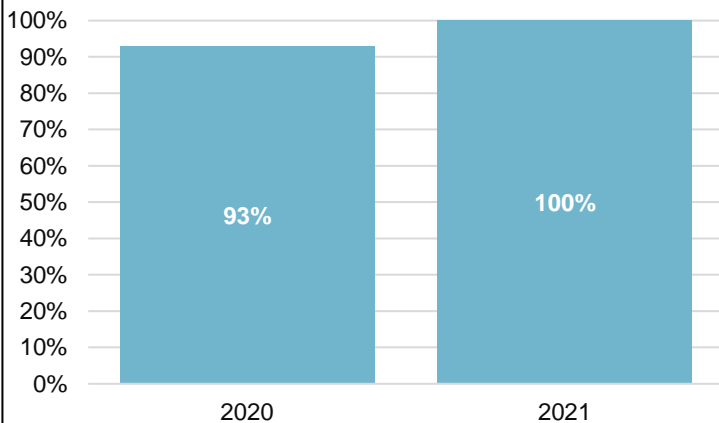
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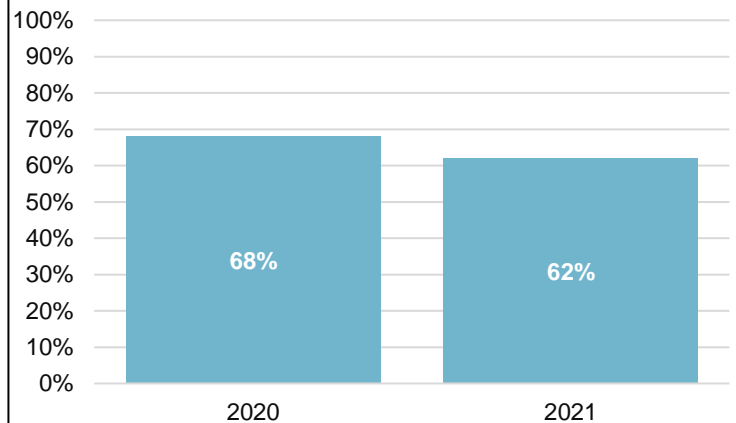
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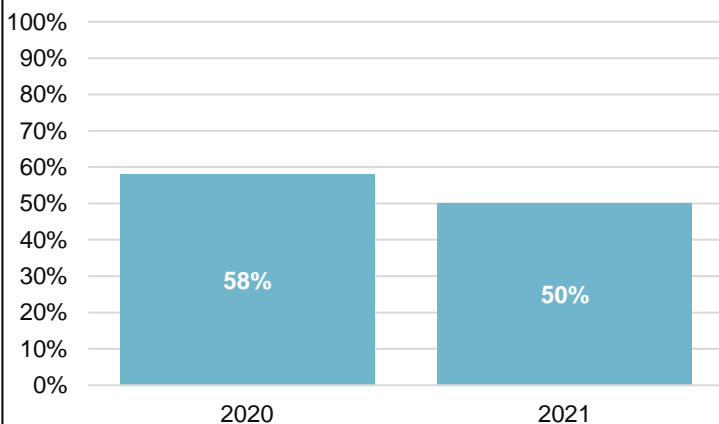
Percent of Visitors Consenting to Inspection



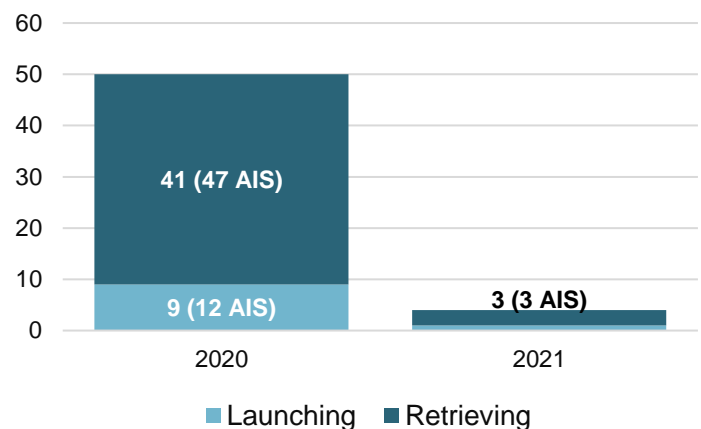
Percent of Visitors Taking Spread Prevention Measures



Percent of Inspected Groups With Clean Boats



Total Interceptions by Direction





# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

## Wellseley Island State Park—St. Lawrence River

The Wellseley Island State Park Boat Launch is an access point for the St. Lawrence River. This NYSOPRHP managed hard surface ramp is located off Cross Island Road in the Town of Orleans, Jefferson County.

### Known Fish Species:

The St. Lawrence River contains numerous game fish, such as:

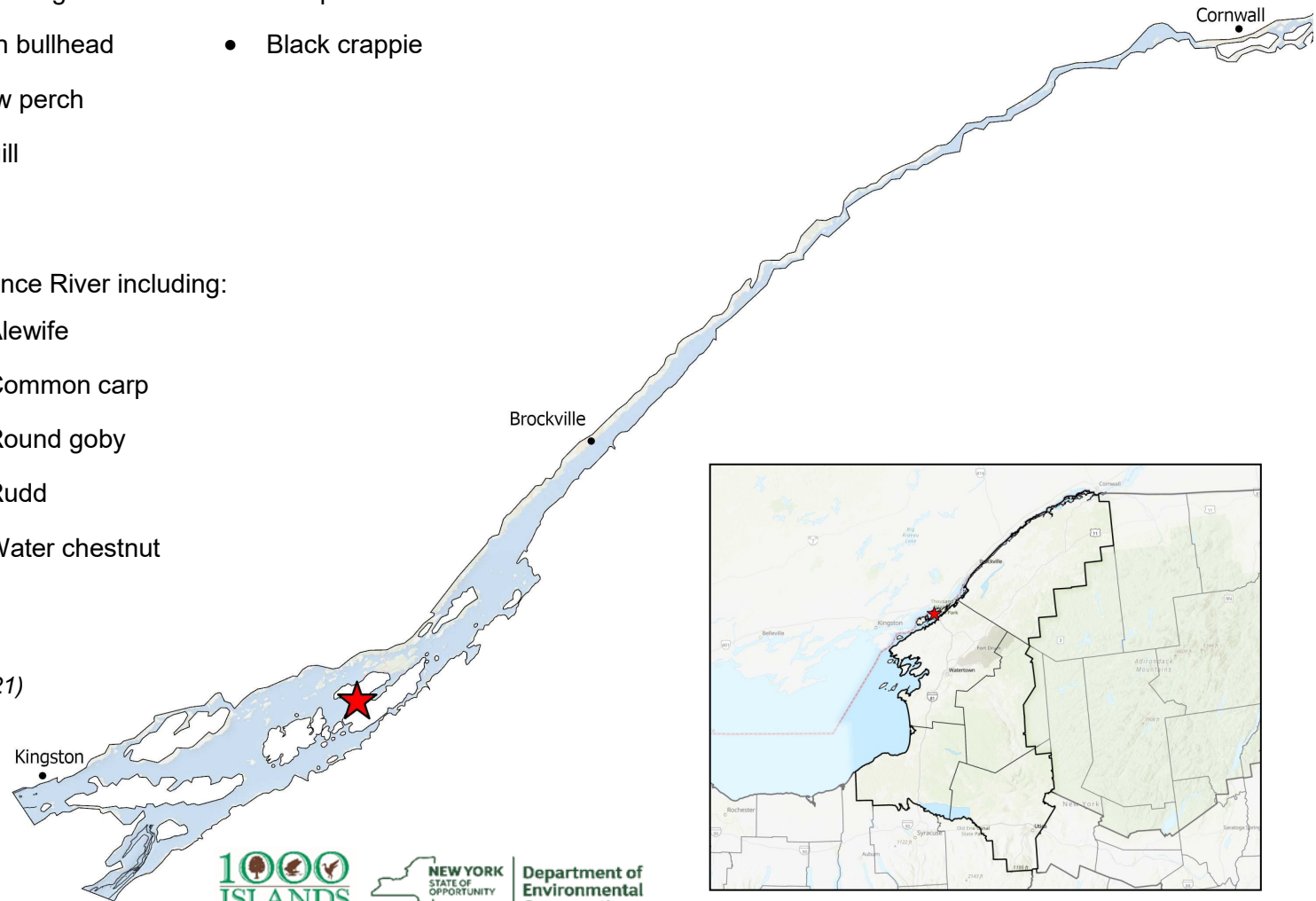
- Smallmouth bass
- Muskellunge
- Pumpkinseed
- Largemouth bass
- Brown bullhead
- Black crappie
- Northern pike
- Yellow perch
- Walleye
- Bluegill

### Known AIS Present:\*

Numerous AIS occur in the St. Lawrence River including:

- Eurasian watermilfoil
- Alewife
- European frog-bit
- Common carp
- Starry stonewort
- Round goby
- Curly-leaved pondweed
- Rudd
- Zebra mussel
- Water chestnut
- Spiny waterflea

\*Source: NY iMapInvasives (October 2021)





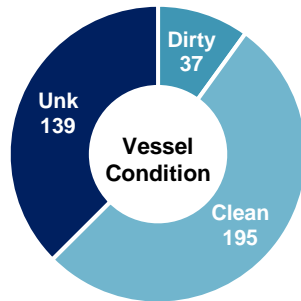
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Wellseley Island State Park – St. Lawrence River

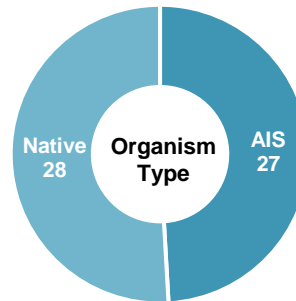
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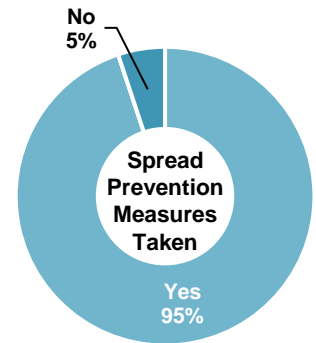
**371**  
TOTAL SURVEYS



**37**  
DIRTY BOATS



**55**  
ORGANISMS FOUND

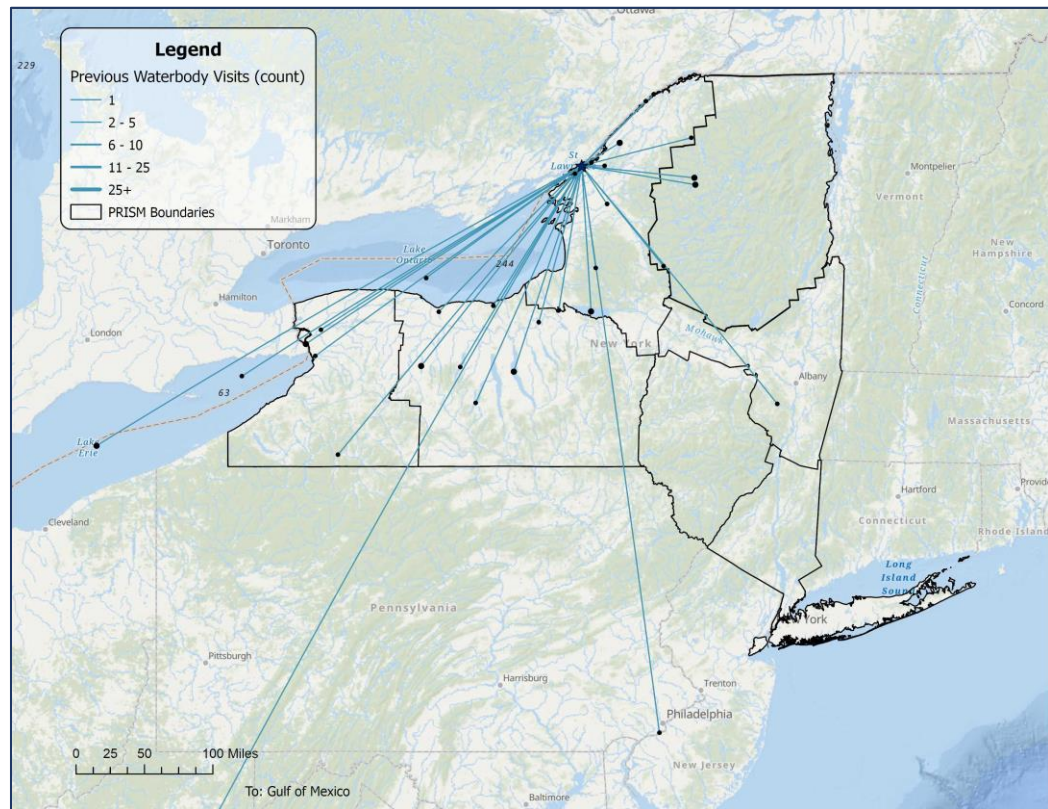


**1,015**  
VISITOR CONTACTS

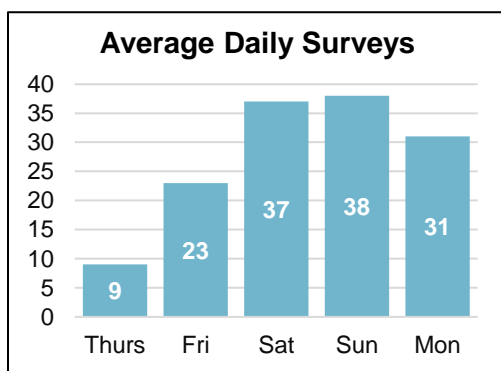
Summary of Watercraft Type			
Motorboat	310	Rowboat	0
PWC	73	Canoe	0
Kayak	15	Barge	0
Sailboat	1	Docks	0
SUPs	0	Windsurfers	0
TOTAL WATERCRAFT - 399			

Primary Activity Reported	
Fishing	91
Recreation	278
Commercial	0
Government	2
Research	0

Top Native and Invasive Species Detected	
Eurasian watermilfoil	13
Curly leaf pondweed	12
Misc. debris	8
Tape grass	8
Algae spp.	5
Pondweed spp.	4



**Waterbodies visited within two weeks of inspection by vessels launching at Wellseley Island State Park.** *Not featured:* 74 vessels reported prior visits to the destination waterbody and 44 vessels reported previous launch date/location as unknown. An additional 39 vessels launching at Wellseley Island State Park did not visit any waterbodies within the past two weeks.



Species Spread Potential	
Vessels Reporting Spread Prevention Measures	261 (95%)
Vessels Reporting Launch in Other Waterbodies In Prior Two Weeks	47
Total Vessels with Organisms Found (# AIS)	37 (27 AIS)
<i>Launching</i>	1 (1 AIS)
<i>Retrieving</i>	36 (26 AIS)

Top Spread Prevention Measures	
Washed Boat	251
Drained Bilge	145
Dried Boat	123

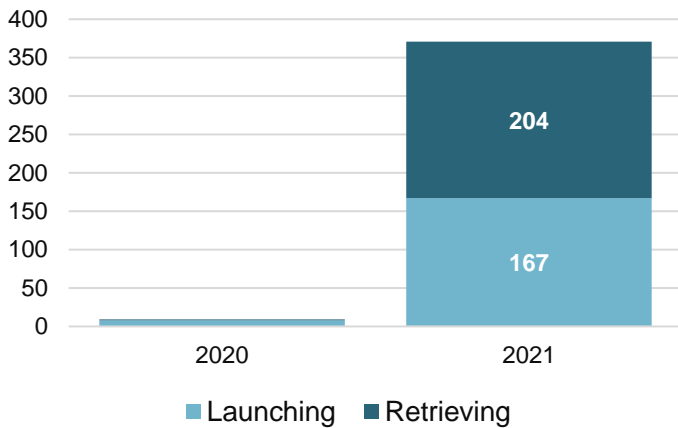


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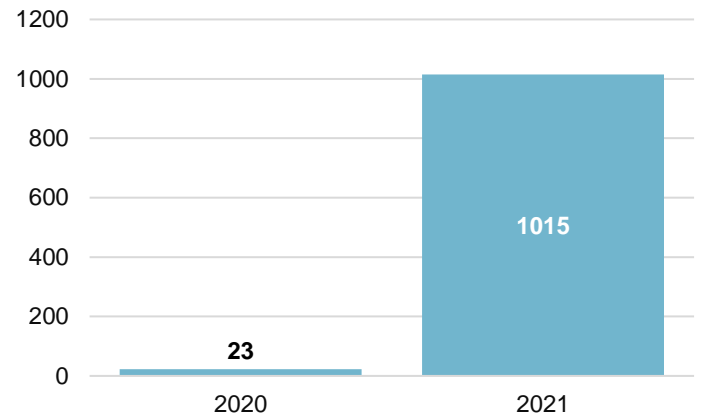
Wellseley Island State Park – St. Lawrence River

## Annual Trends

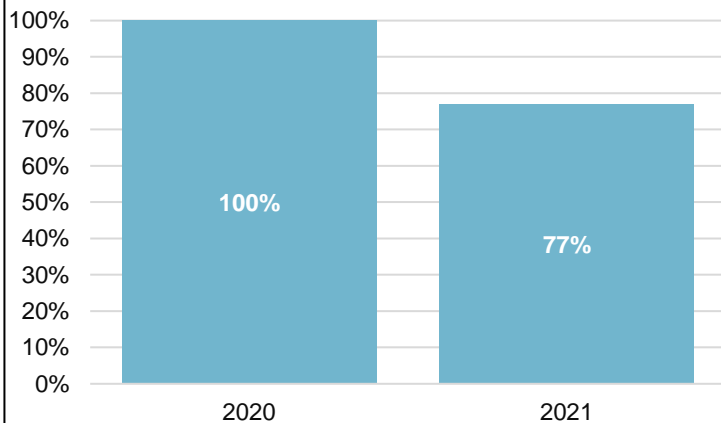
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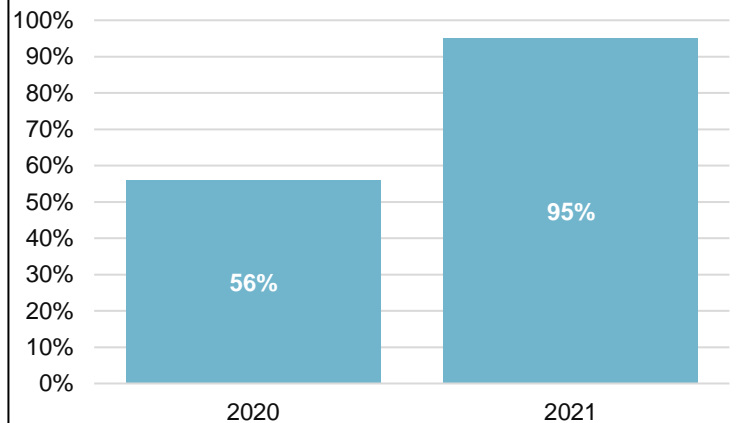
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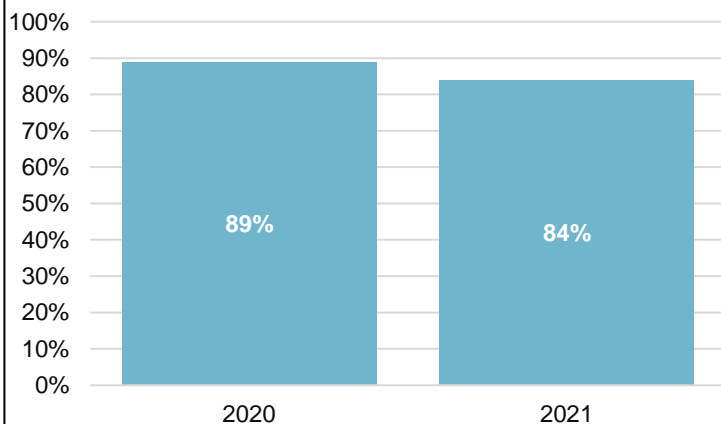
Percent of Visitors Consenting to Inspection



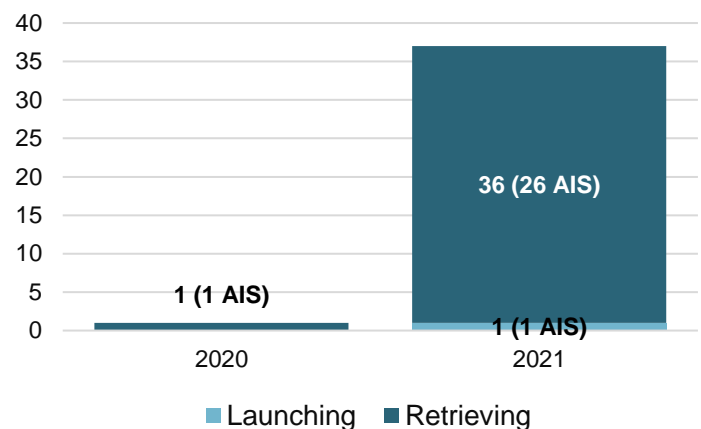
Percent of Visitors Taking Spread Prevention Measures



Percent of Inspected Groups With Clean Boats



Total Interceptions by Direction





# SLELO Watercraft Inspection Program Launch Profile

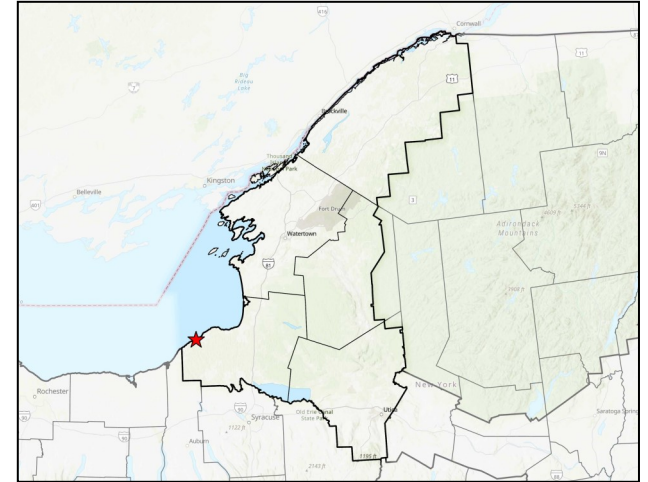
## Wrights Landing Marina — City of Oswego, Lake Ontario

Wrights Landing is an access point for Lake Ontario/Oswego River. The lake is more than 4-million acres with average depth of 283 feet and maximum depth of 802 feet. This hard surface ramp is located off Lake St. in the Town of Oswego in Oswego County.

### Known Fish Species:

Lake Ontario contains numerous game fish, such as:

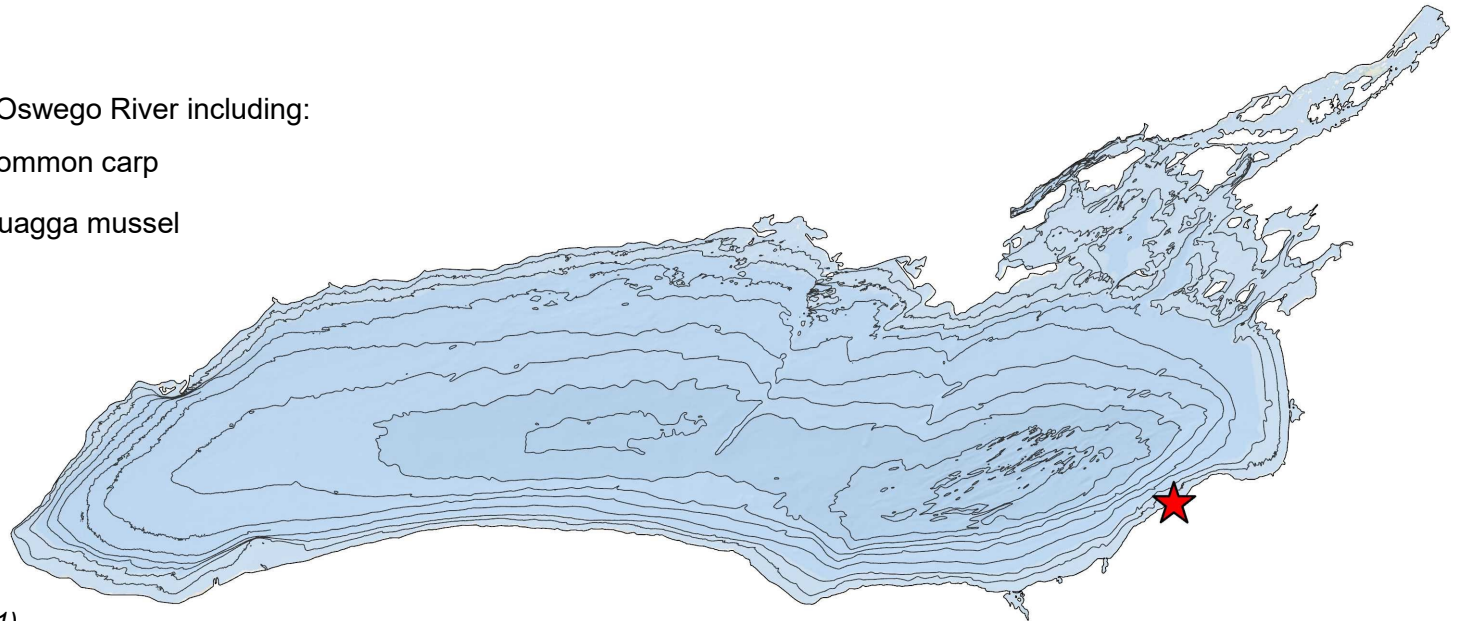
- Chinook (king) salmon
- Atlantic salmon
- Smallmouth bass
- Brown trout
- Coho salmon
- Largemouth bass
- Lake trout
- Walleye
- Rainbow trout
- Yellow perch



### Known AIS Present:\*

Numerous AIS occur in Lake Ontario/Oswego River including:

- Eurasian watermilfoil
- Common carp
- European frog-bit
- Quagga mussel
- Variable leaved watermilfoil
- Round goby
- Curly-leaved pondweed
- Zebra mussel
- Spiny waterflea



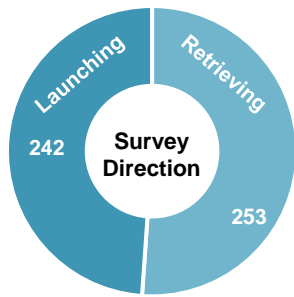
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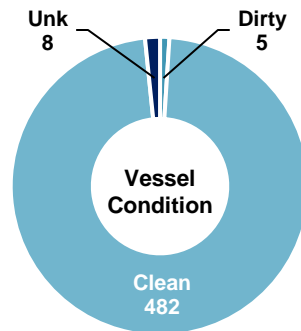
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Wrights Landing Marina – City of Oswego, Lake Ontario

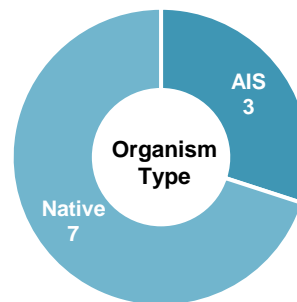
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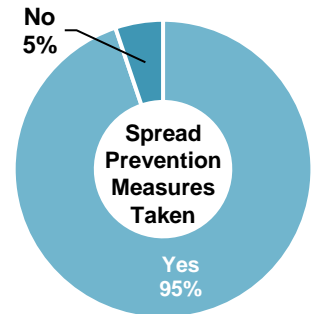
**495**  
TOTAL SURVEYS



**5**  
DIRTY BOATS



**10**  
ORGANISMS FOUND

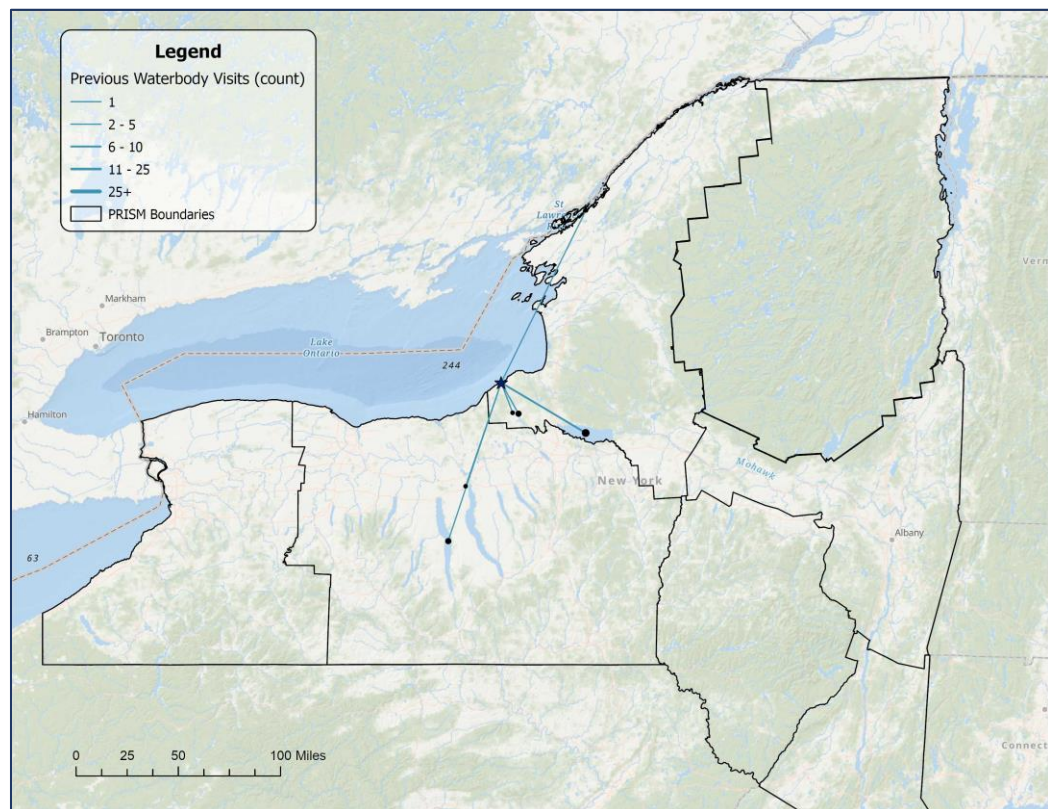


**1,384**  
VISITOR CONTACTS

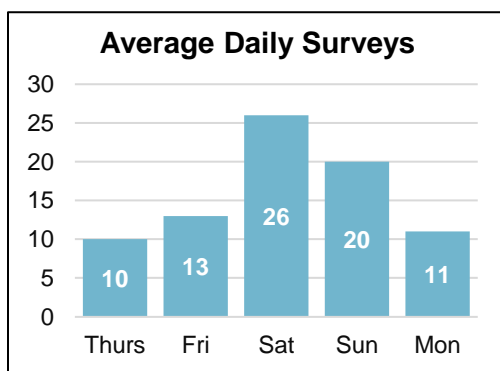
Summary of Watercraft Type			
Motorboat	439	Windsurfer	1
PWC	30	Sailboat	0
SUPs	25	Barge	0
Kayak	24	Docks	0
Canoes	2	Rowboat	0
TOTAL WATERCRAFT - 524			

Primary Activity Reported	
Fishing	303
Recreation	174
Maintenance	12
Commercial	3
Government	3

Top Native and Invasive Species Detected	
Eurasian watermilfoil	3
Elodea spp.	2
Pondweed spp.	2
Tape grass	2
Coontail	1



**Waterbodies visited within two weeks of inspection by vessels launching at Wrights Landing.** Not featured: 211 vessels reported prior visits to the destination waterbody and 15 vessels reported previous launch date/location as unknown. An additional 8 vessels launching at Wrights Landing did not visit any waterbodies within the past two weeks.



Species Spread Potential	
Vessels Reporting Spread Prevention Measures	458 (95%)
Vessels Reporting Launch in Other Waterbodies In Prior Two Weeks	16
Total Vessels with Organisms Found (# AIS)	5 (3 AIS)
Launching	0 (0 AIS)
Retrieving	5 (3 AIS)

Top Spread Prevention Measures	
Washed Boat	431
Dried Boat	363
Drained Bilge	328

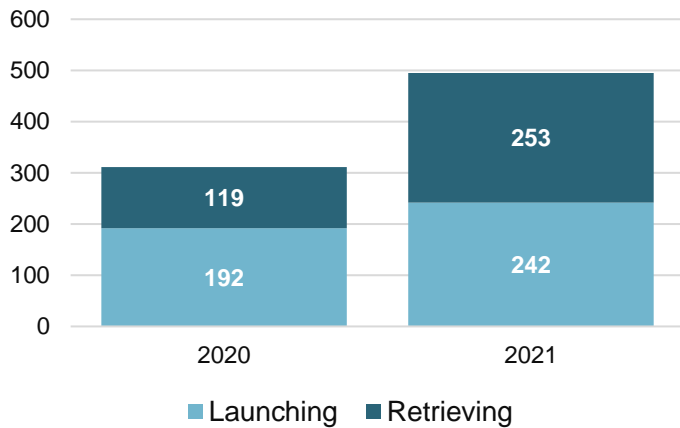


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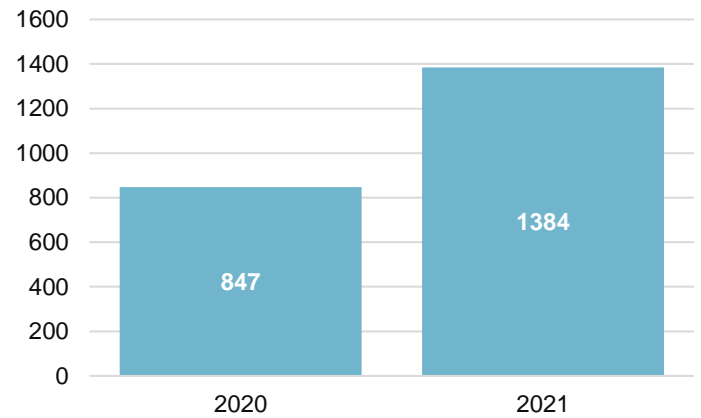
Wrights Landing Marina – City of Oswego, Lake Ontario

## Annual Trends

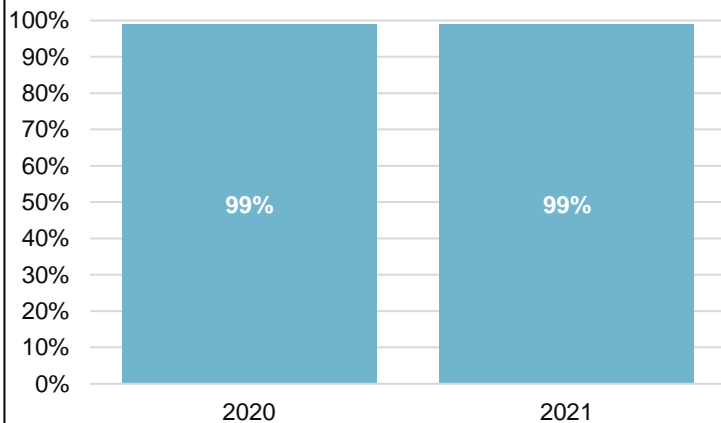
**Total Surveys**



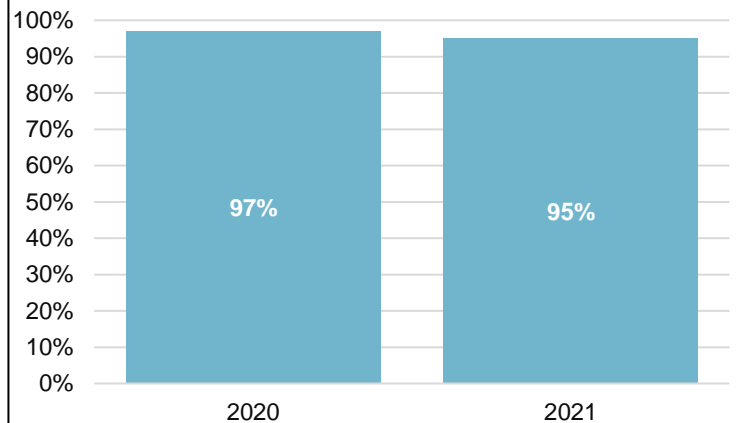
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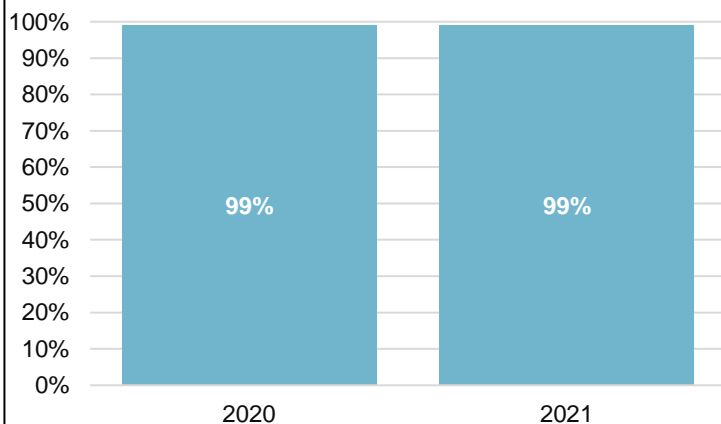
**Percent of Visitors Consenting to Inspection**



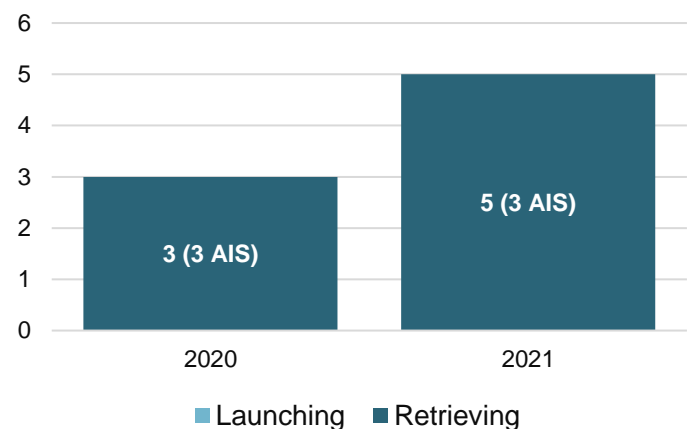
**Percent of Visitors Taking Spread Prevention Measures**



**Percent of Inspected Groups With Clean Boats**



**Total Interceptions by Direction**





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