

# Minnesota's Five-Year Evaluation Metrics 2024- 2029

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# Goals and Strategies from *Minnesota's Lake Superior Coastal Program 2024*Strategic Plan

#### Goal

We deliver the highest quality services possible to ready the coastal area for climate impacts and coastal hazards; clean up streams and rivers; protect unique coastal habitats; enhance public access to Lake Superior and its tributaries; and foster sustainability and resilience.

### **Strategies**

- Advance partnerships and collaborations: Build on existing partnerships and collaborations while exploring opportunities to engage new communities in the coastal area.
- *Co-produce data and information:* Strategically partner with collaborators to provide priority data and information products for coastal leaders and professionals to use in their work.
- Enhance the skills and knowledge of coastal leaders and decision makers: Support priority growth
  opportunities for leaders and professionals including NOAA Digital Coast trainings; connections to
  resources for coastal engineering support; and skill building in identifying, accessing, navigating, and
  using data.
- Offer opportunities for peer-to-peer learning and sharing: Continue to provide spaces for peer-to-peer learning including Climate Conversations and Coastal Hazards of Superior Community of Practice.
- Nurture relationships among the Coastal Program, Tribal Nations, and partners: Deepen program staff
  knowledge in Tribal relations and Tribal history to better support coastal Tribal Nations and Tribal
  Organizations.
- Share lessons learned, best practices, and research results: Provide forums for knowledge transfer such as digital communications and workshops.
- Leverage network partners: Work to enhance skills and services of network partners prioritizing program resources to fill in unmet needs and avoid duplication of efforts.

### **Performance Metrics**

- 1. Number of (a) state-level policies and plans completed; (b) local-level policies and plans completed; (c) projects completed at the state-level; and (d) projects completed at the local-level to reduce future damage from coastal hazards with assistance from CZM funding or staff (*Performance Measure #11*).
- 2. Number of coastal communities that completed a project to implement a sustainable development plan or polluted runoff management plan with assistance from CZM funding or staff. (CZMAPMS Performance Measures #13b and 14b)
- 3. Number of training events related to government coordination; public access; coastal habitat; coastal hazards; and coastal dependent uses and community development offered by the CZM Program (funding or staff). (CZMAPMS Performance Measures #4a, 7a, 10a, 12a and 15a)

## **Targets**

#### Between 2024 and 2028:

- 1. Twelve (a) state-level policies and plans completed; (b) local-level policies and plans completed; (c) projects completed at the state-level; and (d) projects completed at the local-level to reduce future damage from coastal hazards with assistance from CZM funding or staff.
  - The target equates to a 20% increase over last cycle of 10 projects.
- One disadvantaged coastal community will have completed at least one project to implement a sustainable development plan or polluted runoff management plan with assistance from CZM funding or staff.
  - "Disadvantaged coastal communities" in Minnesota include reservations and neighborhoods that are
    marginalized by underinvestment and overburdened by pollution as identified in the <u>Climate and</u>
    <u>Economic Justice Screening Tool</u>. Nine communities meet that definition. They are: (1) Fond du Lac
    Reservation; (2) Grand Portage Reservation; and (3) the Central Hillside, East Hillside, Fairmont, Fond
    du Lac, Gary New Duluth, Lincoln Park, and Morgan Park <u>neighborhoods of Duluth</u>.
- 3. Sixty training events related to government coordination; public access; coastal habitat; coastal hazards; and coastal dependent uses and community development offered by the CZM Program (funding or staff).
  - The target equates to 12 trainings per year, a slight increase over the last cycle given our success.