2018 Tribal Hatchery Production Great Lakes Indian Fish & Wildlife Commission Member Tribes

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					Coaster				
	Walleye			Muskellunge	Brook Trout	Brook Trout		Lake Trout	
Tribal Hatchery/			Extended	Extended				Extended	
Rearing Component			Growth	Growth				Growth	
	Fry	Fingerling	Fingerling	Fingerling (11")	Fingerling	Fry	Fingerling	Fingerling	Total
Bad River	450,000	151,725							601,725
Keweenaw Bay	950,000	22,561			8,033	23,412	23,207	43,967	1,071,180
Lac Courte Oreilles	1,500,000	21,000	12,299						1,533,299
Lac du Flambeau	12,300,000	166,119	43,989	200					12,510,308
Lac Vieux Desert	660,000								660,000
Sokaogon/Mole Lake		29,512	64,880						94,392
St. Croix	65,188	62,660	2,101						129,949
Red Cliff		5,900			47,381				53,281
Total	15,925,188	459,477	121,168	200	55,414	23,412	23,207	43,967	16,654,134

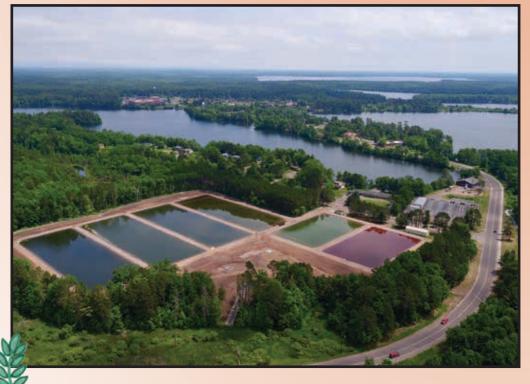
For more than 80 years, Ojibwe fish hatcheries have supported fisheries in the lake country of the upper Midwest. Tribal hatcheries have helped recover lake trout populations in Lake Superior and provide fishing opportunities in waters without natural reproduction.

While tribal fisheries managers first seek to support natural reproduction, in recent decades environmental changes have increasingly impaired stocks of highly valued species like walleye and trout.

Natural reproduction may be declining due to:

- —Warming water
- —Shoreline development
- -Invasive species

Ojibwe hatcheries help sustain subsistence, ceremonial, commercial and recreational fisheries.





William J Poupart, Sr. Fish Hatchery, Lac du Flambeau, Wis. (left) and walleye fishing on the Chippewa Flowage.

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In coordination with US Fish & Wildlife Service biologists, Fond du Lac Band and Keweenaw Bay Indian Community are both involved in lake sturgeon restoration stocking projects in the Lake Superior watershed. Fond du Lac staff onduct lake sturgeon egg collection each spring from the Sturgeon River. Fingerlings reared by agency specialists are released into the Ontonagon River and upper St. Louis River. April 2019