

# Connecticut Sea Grant

Connecticut (CT) Sea Grant is one of 34 Sea Grant college programs and is based at the University of Connecticut-Avery Point.

**1,951**K-12 students

reached

\$1.4M

Fall 2020

in economic benefit

Designs that incorporate pervious pavement, rain gardens and other low-impact construction techniques for roads, walkways and other infrastructure help capture and treat runoff before it

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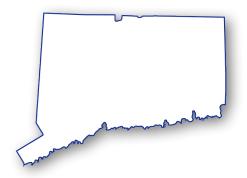
Sea Grant and

**Connecticut NEMO** 

divert 3 million gallons

**1,241**engaged in

Sea Grant-supported informal education



#### Connecticut-Rhode Island Sea Grant training partnership supports thousands of seafood processing jobs

The safe processing of seafood is essential for any wholesale seafood operation. The Connecticut and Rhode Island Sea Grant programs jointly offer nationally standardized training in the application of Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Point (HACCP) principles to seafood handling practices. Since 1997, the federal Food and Drug Administration has required that wholesale seafood companies have at least one HACCP-trained worker to remain operational; more than 2,000 individuals have completed the training offered by the CT-RI Sea Grant partnership over the last 20 years.

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#### More information at seagrant.uconn.edu

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stormwater diverted yearly.

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## National Weather Service adopts Eastern region's new storm briefing template nationwide

Social science research jointly funded by the CT, New York and New Jersey Sea Grant programs provided new insights into improving storm emergency communications. Recommendations for increasing the visual and graphical clarity of storm-related information were integrated into the new template for tropical storm briefings utilized by the National Weather Service.





