

UW-Green Bay and Bay de Noc Community College: Enter agreement to provide more Environmental Engineers to the region

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GREEN BAY, Wis.—Leaders from the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay's College of Science, Engineering and Technology (CSET) and Bay College (Escanaba, Wis.) have created a pathway for students who complete their Water Resource Management associate's degree from Bay College to transfer seamlessly to earn a bachelor's degree from UW-Green Bay in Environmental Engineering Technology.

"This partnership creates a smooth transition for students to continue their education after Bay College," says [Cindy Carter](#), dean at Bay College. "The College sees so many students looking to relocate to the Green Bay area and this partnership now makes it easier for them to do so."

It's been a year in the making for Dean Carter, Bay College instructor [Troy Gallagher](#) (a UW-Green Bay alumnus '95, Environmental Science), UW-Green Bay Dean John Katers, and faculty members in UW-Green Bay's Richard J. Resch School of Engineering. It is the first transfer agreement between the two institutions and another important step as UW-Green Bay works to meet the needs of the region through its access mission and "One university, four-campus model." UW-Green Bay has campuses in Green Bay, Marinette, Manitowoc and Sheboygan.

"We are very excited about this articulation agreement and the opportunity to partner in meeting the needs of the students," Dean Katers said. "Both Bay College and UW-Green Bay have worked with organizations like [NEW Water](#) (a wholesale provider of services to 15 municipal customers, serving 236,000 residents in a 285-

square-mile area. It collects and treats an average of 41 million gallons a day from its two facilities.) “This agreement will allow us to continue to meet the needs for skilled employees in these important careers.”

After a visit to the Bay College campus, Katers noted, “It has a very similar feel to UW-Green Bay and I think students would find UW-Green Bay to be a great place to transition as they pursue their goals in environmental engineering technology.”

Gallagher, the Bay Water Treatment Instructor, says he is looking forward to this new partnership as it opens alternative doors within the industry for students.

“The area of study focuses on more than just ‘general environmental’ studies,” Gallagher says. “It allows students to explore other opportunities in the field like higher-level management, consulting, and even industrial water positions, all of which require a four-year degree.”

Educated and trained professionals in this field are in high demand throughout the country, especially in the Midwest.