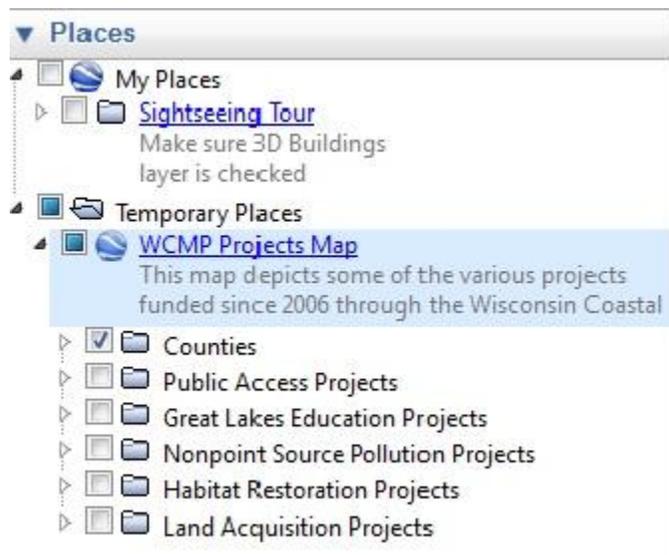
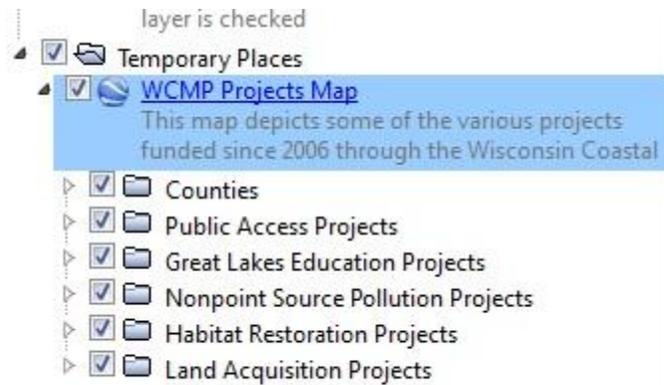


Instructions for Interacting with the WCMP Project Map

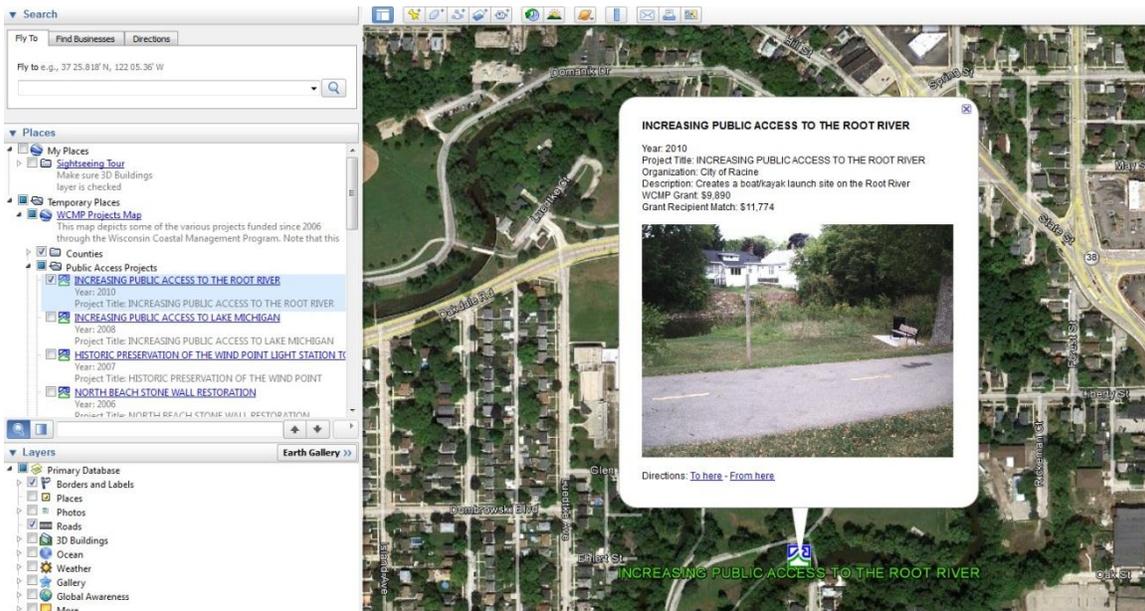
When Google Earth first opens, you will see three sections on the left side: ***Search***, ***Places*** and ***Layers***. In the ***Places*** section, expand the folders and use the checkboxes to toggle the various features on and off as you go.



The map of Wisconsin Coastal Management Program (WCMP) grant projects can be found in the ***Temporary Places*** section- the map is titled “WCMP Projects Map”. We recommend NOT turning on an entire folder at a time (e.g., the “WCMP Projects Map”), but rather looking at just a few features at a time. The map contains the features *Counties* and five categories of WCMP Grant Projects, and these features (or layers) can be expanded by clicking on the arrow sign to the left of the “WCMP Projects Map” (see below). The layers also can be turned on and off by clicking the box next to each one. The five categories of grant projects are Public Access, Great Lakes Education, Nonpoint Source Pollution, Habitat Restoration and Land Acquisition. Each of these categories of grants can be expanded (using the arrow sign) and viewed separately or all at once by turning them on or off.



Once you have selected a grant category to examine, click on the grant name once to show the description balloon with information related to that grant. Clicking on the grant name twice will cause Google Earth to “fly” to the particular location of that grant and will also show its description balloon. Many of the projects also have pictures which will display within the description balloon. The grant categories can be expanded or compressed by clicking on their arrow signs in order to look at other categories and individual grants.



In addition to clicking on a project’s grant name under the **Temporary Places** Section, you can also view information about an individual grant project by clicking on its WCMP icon on the map. Click once to show the description balloon, twice to show the balloon and fly to the project. Then, click twice on another icon to fly to the next project. When you are finished viewing the map, click on the “X” in the upper right corner of the Google Earth window to close the application.

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