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Who We Are
My grandfather worked for a paper mill, my father was a potato farmer, and my mom worked at a food processing plant. Everything that they did in their careers was connected to natural resources—and was critical for a thriving community and economy.

While growing up, I remember my mom would push me to get out of the house each weekend—leading me to find something to do with my friends outdoors. Usually that meant getting on our bikes, going into the forest, forging across dams, and finding new ways to connect to the natural world around us. I got to see firsthand how we impacted the environment, and also how we needed it. Ever since then, I’ve had a passion for the intersection of the environmental and economy, and the natural and human systems that influence us all. The air, the soil, the water, the plants, and the animals, including us, all play an important part.

This is what leads me to serve as CEO for Delta Institute. I hope that the meaning I find in our work resonates with the meaning you look for in your charitable giving and impact.

Take some time to browse this Annual Report, and get to know a bit about who we are, and why we love the Midwest.

Bill Schleizer
CEO
OUR WORK
DECONSTRUCTION & WASTE REDUCTION

IMPACT

• Delta, the City of St. Louis, and our partners found an estimated 24.8 million bricks and 10.4 million board feet of lumber could be salvaged; combined with additional salvaged materials the potential economic value of reclaimed St. Louis materials is $18.25 million to $39.38 million.

• In our Demystifying Potential Midwestern Building Material Markets, Delta identified the potential for job creation ranging from 6,000 to 14,000 jobs in each upper Midwestern state, and $2-3 billion in revenue potential.

DESCRIPTION

Waste reduction has been a core programmatic scope since Delta Institute’s founding. This includes projects in multiple waste and materials types: municipal solid waste; construction and demolition waste; household hazardous waste including electronics; biomass; and wastewater. Delta serves local governments such as counties and cities, and works with businesses, industries, and institutions to reduce waste and, where possible, transform environmental liabilities to economic assets.

As part of our strengthening secondary markets for reclaimed materials, Delta has successfully implemented many waste reduction and deconstruction projects to build the capacity of our municipal, county, regional, and corporate partners to manage their waste better and more effectively. Some recent successes in our Waste Reduction and Deconstruction work include:
ST. LOUIS DEMOLITION AND DECONSTRUCTION TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

St. Louis, Missouri, like many Midwestern legacy cities, has experienced a sharp decline in population since the mid-20th century, resulting in vacant and abandoned properties across the city. The St. Louis Land Reutilization Authority, the oldest land bank in the country, owns thousands of vacant properties, and public funds are budgeted to remove vacant structures in unsafe condition.

The City of St. Louis, St. Louis Development Corporation, the Missouri Environmental Improvement and Energy Resources Authority, and Region 7 EPA selected Delta Institute to revise their demolition handbook, develop specifications for deconstruction, train contractors around building material reuse, plan a deconstruction pilot program, and create a market assessment. The City of St. Louis has leveraged Delta’s support to advance a multi-partner strategy to reduce waste from demolition, reuse building materials, and protect public health.

DEMYSTIFYING POTENTIAL MIDWESTERN BUILDING MATERIAL MARKETS

In April 2019, Delta released the Demystifying Potential Midwestern Building Material Markets report with support from the EPA and Build Reuse (formerly known as the Building Materials Reuse Association). The report provides data to the private and public sectors to decrease the disposal rate of reusable materials—and save these valuable supplies from landfills—and increase the capacity of local and state governments to adopt policies encouraging building material reuse and recycling with the recognition of local economic benefits.

Specifically, this report provides an overview of construction and demolition waste planning and available data for each state in Region 5, as well as Upper Midwest-specific data collected through industry research, and a survey created and distributed in partnership with Build Reuse.
RESILIENT COMMUNITIES

IMPACT

• Delta worked with more than 300 community-based partners through our projects over the past two years.

• Delta authored a municipal plan for the City of South Bend, Indiana to achieve carbon neutrality by 2050; the plan included analysis of greenhouse gas emissions in major municipal functions and departments.

DESCRIPTION

Delta Institute was founded to support and collaborate with communities to improve their environment, increase economic opportunity, and rebuild neighborhood vitality to promote the health and wellbeing of residents.

Delta’s Resilient Communities initiative uses our technical, planning, and engagement expertise to help communities in tackling legacy environmental challenges such as brownfield redevelopment, vacant land analysis, coal community transition, and municipal planning. We have cumulatively worked closely with more than 80 communities throughout the Midwest to create collaborative, equitable, and economically sound tools to address environmental challenges. These tools ultimately assist communities to develop long-term solutions that embody the principles of equity, inclusion, and sustainability.

Delta’s partner communities retain the economic, environmental, and social benefits from our collaboration. Local changemakers use and adapt the tools and resources through this process to spread for wider impact. Some recent successes in our Resilient Communities work include:
REIMAGINING THE CLOSED SHENANGO COKE PLANT SITE OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

Delta Institute has worked with numerous communities who are faced with a closed–or closing–coal power plant. These sites have unique needs for redevelopment, ranging from environmental remediation to replacement of lost tax revenue and jobs. Delta facilitated a coalition of community groups located outside Pittsburgh, PA to create Guiding Principles for sustainable redevelopment of the closed Shenango Coke Plant property located on Neville Island in the Ohio River. With Delta staff facilitating the efforts, the Shenango Reimagined Advisory Council, composed of residents, environmental groups, economic development agencies, and municipalities, created the Guiding Principles intended for use by future developers of the 50-acre site.

The year-long revisioning process that took place from 2019-2020 identified 20 site reuse ideas that are in alignment with Guiding Principles and market forces. These opportunities ranged from light- to heavy- industrial use, as well as specialty manufacturing, including recommendations such as a commercial bakery, equipment or electronics assembly, brewery, or sheet metal fabrication. The Shenango Reimagined Advisory Council based their recommendations on market analysis, with an emphasis on generating tax revenue and adding jobs to the local economy while minimizing or eliminating any potential negative environmental impacts.

SOUTH BEND CARBON NEUTRAL 2050 PLAN CREATION

Delta provided the City of South Bend with an actionable municipal plan to reduce emissions, called Carbon Neutral 2050. The plan targets transportation and energy use in buildings, which were found to be the largest sources of greenhouse gases in South Bend. Our collaboration prioritized strategies that provide the most substantial emissions cuts while maximizing benefits to residents and businesses.

WAUKEGAN, IL WORKING WATERFRONT GROUP

With support from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, Delta worked with the City of Waukegan and the Waukegan Port District through the Waukegan Waterfront Working Group. Delta’s role includes facilitating stakeholder meetings, organizing and coordinating projects, and attracting investment.
SUSTAINABLE BUILDINGS

IMPACT

• Delta has worked with more than **20 million square feet of LEED-certified projects** since our founding in 1998.

DESCRIPTION

Since 1998, Delta Institute has been a leader in sustainable buildings in Chicagoland. We recognize the need to use data to drive decision making in sustainable buildings. Though not everything that can be measured needs to be to be managed, we have found that resources in buildings – energy, water, and waste – provide opportunities to identify operational problems and enact solutions.

With real time data now available for electricity meters in smart grid ready utilities, we see the future of buildings as being able to automate the data collection process and work toward continuous improvement. Our work in LEED has led us to being on the cutting edge of enacting Arc Performance Score for buildings in partnership with the USGBC, and we have embraced the approach. Delta’s efforts in waste tracking and reduction, energy efficiency, and building/tenant-based sustainability approaches have collectively led to several thousand tons of carbon reductions, and, most importantly, led to permanent reductions in consumption. Some recent successes in our Sustainable Buildings work include:
**RETHINKING THE WASTE SYSTEM AT THE FIELD MUSEUM**

Since 2013, Delta Institute has worked with the Field Museum to make the over 95 year old building more climate resilient by reducing its energy, waste, and water consumption. Among its achievements was increasing its waste diversion to over 60% from under 20%, reducing its electricity use by 10% in one year and 25% over five years, and converting grass and hardscape to natural landscaping to mitigate stormwater.

**MERCHANDISE MART LEED-EB RECERTIFICATION**

After completing the Merchandise Mart’s LEED-EB certification, Delta was invited to continue providing services to the Mart in developing its ongoing Sustainability Plan. Additionally, Delta is assisting the Mart in engaging tenants and the general public in its green initiatives and opportunities, updating the Mart’s Green Operations Guide, and re-certified the building under the LEED 2009 O&M standard in 2013.

In 2018, Delta Institute completed Arc certification for the Merchandise Mart, one of the first in the country to do so. Delta Institute has also provided LEED ID&C certification services to a number of projects including the Office of the Building, Designer Lounge, Food Hall, and Grand Stair and Hall.
LAND STEWARDSHIP

IMPACT

• Delta engaged more than 55 conservation organizations in our work with Illinois land trusts, impacting 50,000+ acres of natural and working lands.

• In Western Michigan’s Bear Creek and Bear Lake Watershed, Delta reduced more than 100 tons of sediment annually to significantly improve water quality.

DESCRIPTION

Across the Midwest, natural and working landscapes play a critical role in protecting soil and water resources, but stewardship of these lands is insufficiently funded, inconsistent, and unsustainable. There are inadequate resources to effectively steward our lands, and the costs will only increase as ecosystems are stressed by risks associated with climate change.

Delta Institute’s Land Stewardship initiative works to manage land using methods that preserve soil health, reduce or eliminate pollution, and improve natural ecosystems. We seek to increase the capacity of landowners—both public or private—to better plan and improve land management practices. Our efforts and resources support comprehensive, long-term management strategies that account for climate change impact.

Over 100 practitioners, including farmers, land trusts, non-governmental organizations, and local/state/federal government agencies have used Delta’s tools, models and programs to improve environmental outcomes on natural and working lands in the Midwest. Some recent successes in our Land Stewardship work include:
THE STATE OF LAND STEWARDSHIP IN ILLINOIS

Funded by the Grand Victoria Foundation, Delta reexamined current land stewardship models in Illinois and developed innovative, sustainable approaches to support land protection in the state. In January 2019, Delta Institute published the report *The State of Conservation-Led Stewardship in Illinois* which marked the completion of an 18-month-long phase of work. The report sheds light on how conservation organizations are implementing land stewardship in Illinois today, where they see major challenges and growth potential, and some best practices as identified by stakeholders.

Delta and our partners developed tools for multi-revenue funding systems as well as engaging both the practitioner community and non-traditional partners around these efforts throughout Illinois, including helping land trusts to leverage existing programs to maximize stewardship activities.

REDUCING SEDIMENT AND NUTRIENTS IN THE BEAR CREEK AND BEAR LAKE WATERSHED

Delta Institute led a coalition of community organizations to reduce the discharge of nutrients and about 100 tons of sediment into the 19,058-acre Bear Creek and Bear Lake watershed, which discharges into the Muskegon Lake Area of Concern (AOC) in Muskegon County, Michigan. The watershed discharges into Muskegon Lake, which in turn discharges directly into Lake Michigan. The coalition used the “reverse auction” process to encourage the implementation of best management practices that eliminate sediment and nutrient loadings at agricultural and urban locations.

After years of work among many partners, per the U.S. EPA: “Muskegon Lake is now seeing the community benefit from restoration and remediation being conducted in the AOC. Recreational use of the rivers and Muskegon Lake by residents and visitors has increased, tourism is up, and property values have grown.”
REGENERATIVE FOOD SYSTEMS

IMPACT

• Delta highlighted in the Soil Wealth report that 127 investments totaling $321.1 billion explicitly integrate sustainable food and agriculture in their investment processes, and 70 of those strategies with combined assets of $47.5 billion include regenerative agricultural criteria.

• Delta is proud to be a founder of the Artisan Grain Collaborative, which is now an independent coalition that houses 38 partners all committed to creating a Midwest marketplace for grains grown using regenerative agricultural practices.

DESCRIPTION

Delta Institute’s Regenerative Food Systems initiative focuses on key barriers and challenges within the food system that are in desperate need of attention and action so that we can transform these systems to ones that work for people, their communities, and the planet. We focus not only on building out the supply and demand for more diversified, soil-friendly food systems, but also on innovative approaches to capital and financing that these food systems need to grow and thrive.

Within the agricultural and financial systems, the Regenerative Food Systems initiative designs, tests, and implements new practices that impact the care, maintenance, and building of quality soil. We have strategically shifted away from the status quo of extractive agricultural and financial systems to provide frameworks and templates of how these regenerative systems should operate for both success in the marketplace and systematic change. Some recent successes in our Regenerative Food Systems work include:
SOIL WEALTH: INVESTING IN REGENERATIVE AGRICULTURE

Delta Institute and our partners released *Soil Wealth: Investing in Regenerative Agriculture across Asset Classes*, the most comprehensive look to date at investment opportunities in regenerative agriculture. The report provides an in-depth analysis not only of investments in farmland, but also of investment opportunities across asset classes that support regenerative agricultural value chains and food systems, including banking and cash equivalents, fixed-income investing in both public and private debt markets, public equities, and the private equity and venture capital market. Across these asset classes, it identifies 67 distinct investment mechanisms, instruments, and approaches for further developing regenerative agriculture capital opportunities. The report concludes with a series of recommendations for investors and stakeholders to build greater “soil wealth,” the benefits associated with improving soil health and increasing rural wealth through regenerative agriculture.

*Soil Wealth* stems from a major, three-year project on innovative mechanisms for financing regenerative agriculture funded by a Conservation Innovation Grant from the US Department of Agriculture’s Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS).

ARTISAN GRAIN COLLABORATIVE

The Artisan Grain Collaborative (AGC) is a collaborative of organizations working across the Upper Midwest grain value chain to establish a market for food grade grains produced through regenerative agricultural practices. Delta remains an AGC member; members collaborate to address value chain barriers, provide education/awareness, and share resources. In 2018, the Collaborative worked on establishing its programs and structure, which now include six working groups and 38 partners. Next year, our focus will be on scaling our impact by communicating more strategically, improving and growing our variety testing process, and expanding our educational programming. The AGC is expanding into additional regions by setting up collaborative cores in Minneapolis/St. Paul, Madison, WI, and St. Louis. The AGC is also actively building out its constituencies to include brewers and distillers across the Midwest.
GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE

IMPACT

• Delta remediated a five-acre polluted former factory site in Gary, Indiana by planting more than 300 trees to soak up excess stormwater and soil-based toxins.

• Through six Green Infrastructure projects, Delta and our partners reduced up to 3.5 million gallons of stormwater annually in Hobart, Indiana, which is part of the Lake Michigan Basin.

DESCRIPTION

As cities and regions move further into the 21st century, issues around flooding and stormwater management will only become more prevalent. Particularly throughout the Great Lakes and the Midwest, many communities are dealing with the combination of dated and deteriorating infrastructure, as well as more frequent flooding events. This combination poses threats to water quality, public health, quality of life, economic opportunity, and community stability.

These problems are most acute in low-income and disinvested communities, who disproportionately experience the impact of failing stormwater infrastructure and whose municipal governments and sewer districts often lack the resources and the capacity to make necessary upgrades. These communities oftentimes hold neighborhoods that are built in the floodplain, and due to a variety of factors, the disinvestment they experience leads to a lack of development, site improvements, and a corresponding high rate of blight and vacancy.

Integrating “gray infrastructure” with “green infrastructure,” planned systems that mimic natural water retention and infiltration processes, will help communities address the emerging stormwater management crisis in a more cost effective manner. Adopting green infrastructure also advances community beautification, while also protecting and increasing access to open space. Green Infrastructure techniques can range from stormwater planters on roadways to native gardens and green roofs on properties.

Delta Institute’s Green Infrastructure initiative seeks to remove barriers to implementing green infrastructure solutions by developing tools and resources; collaborating with local stakeholders to plan, install, and maintain projects; and contributing to regional policy initiatives. Some recent successes in our Green Infrastructure work include:
PHYTOREMEDIATION AT THE BEAR BRAND HOSIERY SITE IN GARY, INDIANA

Delta Institute and our partners planted more than 300 hybrid poplar trees on the former Bear Brand Hosiery Plant, a five-acre brownfield site with petroleum contamination that lies within the Grand Calumet Area of Concern in Gary, Indiana. These hybrid poplars grow rapidly to then absorb and break down the petroleum contamination within the soil. The planted trees will take up significant amounts of water, reducing stormwater run-off into Lake Michigan and returning this vacant industrial site to productive use.

This approach to “phytoremediation” uses resilient native trees to cleanse both water and soil, allowing polluted land to be remediated and put back into use.

HOBART URBAN WATERSHED MANAGEMENT IMPLEMENTATION

Delta Institute in collaboration with the City of Hobart, Indiana and the Alliance for the Great Lakes, implemented four green infrastructure sites that include rain gardens, infiltration basins, permeable pavement, bioswales, hybrid ditches, and stormwater plants within the Deep River and Turkey Creek Watershed which drains into Lake Michigan. The project will reduce the discharge of polluted urban stormwater runoff by 800 thousand to 3.5 million gallons annually.
WAYS TO INVEST AND PARTNER WITH US

For more than 20 years Delta Institute has addressed environmental and economic issues throughout the Midwest. Our work takes us to cities like Chicago, St. Louis, and Milwaukee; to communities such as Hobart, Indiana; to coastal towns like Sebewaing, Michigan.

It’s quite likely that you—or someone you know—live, work, or pass through a community that Delta has shaped over the past two decades.

You have many opportunities to contribute to our work a more vibrant, resilient future for the Midwest:

PARTNER WITH US

Throughout the Midwest and much of the U.S., communities are faced with increased flooding, and degraded infrastructure due to uncontrolled stormwater runoff. This poses a serious threat to public health, water quality, economic opportunity, and quality of life for residents. Delta Institute’s Green Infrastructure initiative seeks to remove barriers to implementing green infrastructure solutions by developing tools and resources; collaborating with local stakeholders to plan, install, and maintain projects; and contribute to regional policy initiatives.

LEAVING A LEGACY

As you plan your philanthropic legacy, please consider including Delta Institute as a beneficiary in your will, retirement account, or life insurance policy so that our shared vision for a thriving Midwest carries on for generations to come. Please visit our website for more information: https://delta-institute.org/planned-giving/

PROVIDING A QUALIFIED CHARITABLE DISTRIBUTION FROM YOUR IRA

Decrease your capital gains tax by directly rolling over a charitable gift from your IRA. We have easily downloadable letters and information for you or your wealth advisor. This type of gift is an excellent way to increase your investment in Delta’s impact while lessening your overall tax obligation. Please visit our website for more information: https://delta-institute.org/ira-qcd/

STOCK GIVING

Delta is equipped to easily and smoothly receive gifts of appreciated stock; please contact us at sfreitagfey@delta-institute.org if you would like to transfer shares to our organizational brokerage account to reduce your capital gains tax burden.

MATCHING GIFTS

Your employer, or your spouse’s employer, may match your donation to Delta—sometimes even triple the amount that you donate. Please contact your employer’s Human Resources, Community Engagement, or comparable department to determine if your company has a matching gift program. Typically a matching gift entails a short form that you fill out as the donor, which you then mail to Delta for our staff to complete and submit—thus doubling or tripling your generous gift!
## FY19-18 AUDITED FINANCIALS

### Consolidated Statement of Financial Position as of June 30, 2019 and 2018

All amounts in USD ($)

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### Consolidated Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets as of June 30, 2019 and 2018

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(Top) Friends and supporters of Delta taking a boat tour with the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago.

(Middle left) Bill Schleizer, Delta CEO and Jacinda Ardern, prime minister of New Zealand.

(Middle right) Delta staff Katherine Schultz and Reilly Manz during Delta office’s Valentine’s Day 2020 celebration.

(Bottom) Claire Costelloe in the field collecting soil samples.