



## AGRICULTURE WORKS HARD FOR

### ▶ DOOR COUNTY

Family-owned farms, food processors and agriculture-related businesses generate thousands of jobs and millions of dollars of economic activity for Door County, while contributing to local income and tax revenues.

#### Agriculture's annual impact:

#### WHAT DO OUR FARMS PRODUCE?

1

Milk



2

Grain



3

Cattle & Calves



4

Fruits, Nuts, Berries



5

Nursery & Greenhouse



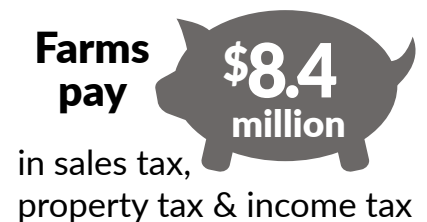
#### HOW MANY PEOPLE DOES AGRICULTURE EMPLOY?



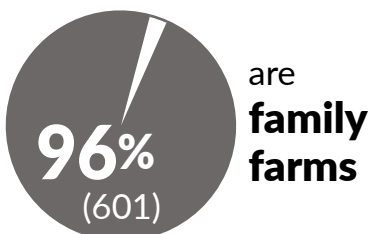
#### WHAT IS THE ECONOMIC IMPACT?



#### HOW MUCH TAX DOES AGRICULTURE CONTRIBUTE?



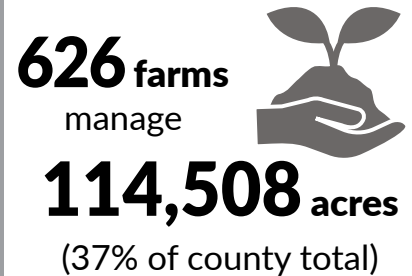
#### WHO OWNS THE FARMS?



#### HOW MUCH IS SOLD LOCALLY?



#### WHO TAKES CARE OF THE LAND?

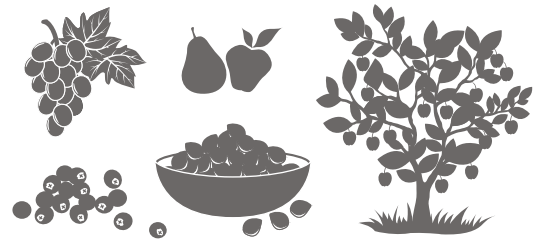


## THE AGRICULTURE SECTOR BENEFITS THE ENTIRE COUNTY

Door County, a Lake Michigan coastal community, has unique agricultural diversity. The ideal climatic conditions produce fruits, vegetable crops, small grains, and other specialty crops. Apple and cherry orchards thrive with more acreage than any other Wisconsin county. Door County is the state’s largest producer of red tart cherries. Imaginative entrepreneurs, Door County producers supply a thriving culinary tourism trade. Seasonal produce abound, intermixed with value-added products, including wine, hard cider, cheese, and Washington Island lavender products.

**Did you know?**

**DOOR COUNTY IS**  
**No. 6** in Wisconsin’s fruit,  
nuts and berries industry



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