

<u>Program</u>	<u>Volunteer Group</u>	<u>Short Description</u>	<u>POC name</u>	<u>POC phone</u>	<u>POC email</u>	<u>Project Website</u>	<u>Sea Grant Website</u>
CT	Project Limulus	Community citizen volunteers of all ages receive training to help tag horseshoe crabs for monitoring their movements and mating habits, to help scientists and resource managers assemble information used for conservation of this important organism. Volunteers learn about the ecology, biology, and importance of Limulus polyphemus populations. Sacred Heart University researchers lead the effort, supported by Connecticut Sea Grant.	Dr. Jennifer Mattei	203-365-7577	matteij@sacredheart.edu	http://projectlimulus.org	
CT	NOAA Phytoplankton Monitoring Network	The Connecticut Sea Grant phytoplankton monitoring program is part of the national NOAA Phytoplankton Monitoring Network, which trains citizen volunteers to sample phytoplankton twice a month and use a microscope to identify the species, which are then logged and reported. The purpose is to watch for any harmful algal organisms, but also to keep baseline records of all species for scientists showing which species are common at various seasons and conditions.	Peg Van Patten	860-405-9141	<a href="mailto:peg.vanpatten@uconn.edu">peg.vanpatten@uconn.edu</a>	http://www.seagrant.uconn.edu/volunteer/	
DE	Citizen Monitoring program	Since 1991, our dedicated corps of Citizen Monitoring volunteers have been taking water samples on a regular basis throughout Delaware's coastal watershed to measure a broad range of important water quality characteristics. The data they gather provides scientists and resource managers with a clearer picture of the estuary's health and the trend information needed to understand and manage the ecosystem.		302-645-4250	<a href="mailto:jfarrell@cms.udel.edu">jfarrell@cms.udel.edu</a>	http://citizen-monitoring.udel.edu/volunteer.shtml	http://www.deseagrant.org/getinvolved
DE	Delaware Bay Annual Horseshoe Crab Census	Since 1990, volunteers have helped the University of Delaware and Limuli Labs collect valuable data on the status of the Delaware Bay horseshoe crab population. The census is ongoing in May and June.	?	302-645-4253	<a href="mailto:jfarrell@udel.edu">jfarrell@udel.edu</a>	http://www.ceoe.udel.edu/horse-shoecrab/Volunteer/index.html	http://www.deseagrant.org/getinvolved
FL	Monofilament Recycling Volunteers	Volunteers are needed to check the following monofilament recycling station locations. Stations should be checked approximately monthly and emptied of fishing line and trash. Clean fishing line is then taken to a drop-off location for recycling.	Maia	386-437-7464	<a href="mailto:mpmccg@ufl.edu">mpmccg@ufl.edu</a>	http://stjohns.ifas.ufl.edu/Sea/volunteering.html	
FL	Right Whale Watch Volunteers		Joy Hampp	904-669-8615	<a href="mailto:jhampp@marineland.net">jhampp@marineland.net</a>	http://stjohns.ifas.ufl.edu/Sea/volunteering.html	
FL	Shorebird Census Needs Volunteers		Angel Gonzalez	904-823-4509	<a href="mailto:angel.m.gonzalez@dep.state.fl.us">angel.m.gonzalez@dep.state.fl.us</a>	http://stjohns.ifas.ufl.edu/Sea/volunteering.html	
	Florida Sea Grant Festivals	If you would be willing to help staff a booth or conduct activities with elementary-age students, please contact Maia at 386-437-7464 or <a href="mailto:mpmccg@ufl.edu">mpmccg@ufl.edu</a> . Training will be provided. Examples of festivals include the Water Education Festival (first Saturday in February at MOSH, Jacksonville), Earth Day Festivals (Washington Oaks State Park), Ag Ventures programs (Flagler County, St. Johns County Fairgrounds) at different times throughout the school year, National Estuaries Day (September, Ponte Vedra), Splash into Science nights (various nights in Duval and St. Johns Counties).	Maia	386-437-7464	<a href="mailto:mpmccg@ufl.edu">mpmccg@ufl.edu</a>	http://stjohns.ifas.ufl.edu/Sea/volunteering.html	

GA	Volunteering at Marine Education Center & Aquarium	Do you want to get involved with the University of Georgia's Marine Extension Service program? Come join our volunteer program! Whether you enjoy being outside "in the field" or teaching hands-on interactive programs, you will find exciting ways to get involved.	Mary Sweeney-Reeves	912-598-2350	<a href="mailto:msweeney@uga.edu">msweeney@uga.edu</a>	<a href="http://www.marex.uga.edu/aquarium/volunteer1.html">http://www.marex.uga.edu/aquarium/volunteer1.html</a>
HI	ReefWatchers Big Island	ReefWatchers are volunteer coastal and near shore observers. The University of Hawai'i Sea Grant College Program, with the help of some dedicated volunteers and the Hawaii Division of Aquatic Resources, started Big Island ReefWatchers in 1998-2000. The goal of ReefWatchers is to provide long term data from specific areas by observing and recording the information. Observations are then entered into a master database and are available for use by state agencies and the University of Hawaii.	Sara Peck	808-329-2861	<a href="mailto:peck@hawaii.edu">peck@hawaii.edu</a>	<a href="http://seagrant.soest.hawaii.edu/">http://seagrant.soest.hawaii.edu/</a> <a href="http://seagrant.soest.hawaii.edu/uh-sea-grant-job-and-volunteer-opportunities">http://seagrant.soest.hawaii.edu/uh-sea-grant-job-and-volunteer-opportunities</a>
HI	Reef Watch Waikiki	Join Reef Watch Waikiki to help monitor and identify reef fish in the Waikiki Marine Life Conservation District. The "Fish Watch" monitoring program uses a roving survey method developed by the Reef Environmental Education Foundation (REEF) that can be conducted with minimal training and basic snorkel gear. After being trained, you can conduct a REEF survey anywhere on O'ahu. The class includes basic coral reef ecology and fish biology, followed by identification tips and common characteristics of different fish families found in Hawai'i.	Jennifer Barrett	808-931-6061	<a href="mailto:reefmail@hawaii.edu">reefmail@hawaii.edu</a>	<a href="http://seagrant.soest.hawaii.edu/">http://seagrant.soest.hawaii.edu/</a> <a href="http://seagrant.soest.hawaii.edu/uh-sea-grant-job-and-volunteer-opportunities">http://seagrant.soest.hawaii.edu/uh-sea-grant-job-and-volunteer-opportunities</a>
HI	Hanauma Bay Education Program	The UH Sea Grant Hanauma Bay Education Program has a cadre of over 100 volunteers annually who promote stewardship of Hanauma Bay and minimize the impacts to the reef by educating visitors about proper reef etiquette and the value of marine resources. Training sessions for new volunteers are held periodically, so please call or email us for upcoming dates. As a thank you, volunteers are offered the opportunity to participate in guided hikes and snorkel trips offered only to volunteers.	Morgan Mamizuka	808-394-1374	<a href="mailto:hbvp@hawaii.edu">hbvp@hawaii.edu</a>	<a href="http://www.hanaumabayeducation.org">http://www.hanaumabayeducation.org</a> <a href="http://seagrant.soest.hawaii.edu/">http://seagrant.soest.hawaii.edu/</a>
ILIN LA	Ocean Commotion	The primary purpose of Ocean Commotion is to give students the chance to learn about and touch the products of the sea and coast—the aquatic animals, plants, and minerals—upon which Louisiana's citizens are so dependent.	Elaine Evers	225-578-6363	<a href="mailto:eevers@lsu.edu">eevers@lsu.edu</a>	<a href="http://www.lamer.lsu.edu/ocean">http://www.lamer.lsu.edu/ocean</a> <a href="http://www.laseagrant.org/commotion/index.html">http://www.laseagrant.org/commotion/index.html</a>

ME	Beach Profile Monitoring	The Beach Profile Monitoring Program's success can be credited to more than 150 community and school volunteers. Coordinated by staff at Maine Sea Grant, volunteers monitor beaches on a monthly basis throughout the year. The program was established in 1999 at seven beaches with funding provided by Maine Sea Grant to geologists at the University of Maine and Maine Geological Survey. Over the years, the program has continued to expand and now includes 15 beaches between York and South Portland. Volunteers use a simple surveying technique to measure the contour of their beaches. An online data entry system has been established that allows volunteers to directly enter their own data to a Web page and then to graph the results. This allows volunteers to view changes in the beach face due to erosion and/or accretion. Geologists use this data to identify seasonal and long-term trends that inform beach management planning.	Kristen Grant	207-646-1555	kngrant@maine.edu	<a href="http://www.seagrant.umaine.edu/extension/beach-profile-monitoring">http://www.seagrant.umaine.edu/extension/beach-profile-monitoring</a>
ME	Maine Healthy Beaches	The Maine Healthy Beaches (MHB) Program is a statewide effort to monitor water quality and protect public health on Maine's coastal beaches.	Keri Lindberg	207-832-0343	<a href="mailto:keri.lindberg@maine.edu">keri.lindberg@maine.edu</a>	<a href="http://www.seagrant.umaine.edu/extension/maine-healthy-beaches-program">http://www.seagrant.umaine.edu/extension/maine-healthy-beaches-program</a>
ME	Signs of the Seasons	Participants in the Signs of the Seasons program help scientists document the local effects of global climate change by observing and recording the phenology (seasonal changes) of common plants and animals living in their own backyards and communities.	Esperanza Stancioff	207-832-0343	<a href="mailto:esp@maine.edu">esp@maine.edu</a>	<a href="http://umaine.edu/signs-of-the-seasons/">http://umaine.edu/signs-of-the-seasons/</a>
MIT	Blue Lobster Bowl	MIT Sea Grant hosts the Blue Lobster Bowl--the MA regional competition of the National Ocean Sciences Bowl. Each year over 120 students from more than 13 schools come to	Rachel VanCott	627-253-5944	vancott@mit.edu	<a href="http://bluelobsterbowl.mit.edu">http://bluelobsterbowl.mit.edu</a> seagrant.mit.edu
MIT	Charles River Cleanup	MIT Sea Grant hosts a clean-up event at Boston's Charles River every year.	Nancy Adams	617 253-3461	nadamxs@mit.edu	seagrant.mit.edu
MS-AL	Peer Listening Program	Peer listeners are volunteers who are trained to offer support to people in the wake of a disaster. This program in the Gulf states was started during the Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill, based on the program implemented in Alaska after the Exxon	LaDon Swann	251-438-5690	swannld@auburn.edu	<a href="http://masgc.org/page.asp?id=58">http://masgc.org/page.asp?id=58</a> <a href="http://masgc.org/8">http://masgc.org/8</a>
MS-AL	Mobile Bay Oyster Gardening Program	The oyster gardening program is a volunteer-based program that focuses on education, restoration/enhancement, and research by bringing the reef to the people. Volunteers grow oysters in cages on their waterfront property. Oyster Gardeners have produced more than 400,000 oysters for restoration and enhancement efforts within Mobile Bay.	PJ Waters	251-438-5690	waterph@auburn.edu	<a href="http://masgc.org/oyster/oysterhome.htm">http://masgc.org/oyster/oysterhome.htm</a> <a href="http://masgc.org">http://masgc.org</a>
MS-AL	Mississippi Master Naturalist Program	Master Naturalists undergo 40 hours of training about natural resources and are required to volunteer 40 hours per year. They respond to requests from the community to help with nature tours, school events, nature trail projects, registration at events, etc.	Chris Boyd	228-546-1025	cboyd@ext.msstate.edu	<a href="http://msucares.com/crec/envi/master_naturalist_program.html">http://msucares.com/crec/envi/master_naturalist_program.html</a> <a href="http://masgc.org">http://masgc.org</a>

MS-AL	Share the Beach Volunteer Program	Each year hundreds of volunteers take time to "Share the Beach" with threatened and endangered sea turtles. They search for nests, assist in hatchling success, participate in public education efforts, patrol assigned stretches of beach, become late-night nest-sitters when hatching time is near and help keep supplies and equipment ready.	Joanne McDonough	251-974-4634	jmcdonough@GulfShores.com	<a href="http://www.alabamaseaturtles.com/">http://www.alabamaseaturtles.com/</a>	<a href="http://masgc.org">http://masgc.org</a>
MS-AL	Mississippi Coastal Cleanup	The Mississippi Coastal Cleanup is a day when volunteers across the coastal counties pick up trash on beaches and coastal shores, in bayous and along barrier islands.	John Grigsby	228-818-8837	john.grigsby@usm.edu	<a href="http://masgc.org/cleanup/index.htm">http://masgc.org/cleanup/index.htm</a>	<a href="http://masgc.org">http://masgc.org</a>
MS-AL	Estuarium Docent program	Volunteer docents volunteer time to teach the public and students about sea life, marine problems and more. The Estuarium is the public aquarium at the Dauphin Island Sea Lab.	Lori Angelo	251-861-2141 ext. 2312	langelo@disl.org	<a href="http://estuarium.disl.org/volunteeroportunities.html">http://estuarium.disl.org/volunteeroportunities.html</a>	<a href="http://masgc.org">http://masgc.org</a>
MS-AL	Mississippi Coastal Roots Program	Volunteers become part of a team and work with schools to grow plants from seed in a school nursery. The plants are later used on pre-determined restoration sites in Mississippi. The students are involved in the restoration process as well.	Chris Boyd	228-546-1025	cboyd@ext.msstate.edu	<a href="http://www.facebook.com/home.php#!/pages/Mississippi-Coastal-Roots/142654325750507">http://www.facebook.com/home.php#!/pages/Mississippi-Coastal-Roots/142654325750507</a>	
MS-AL	Community Grass Gardens	Volunteers can help with restoration projects in summer 2011 that will include installing dune and coastal marsh plants on Deer Island.	Chris Boyd	228-546-1025	cboyd@ext.msstate.edu	<a href="http://msucares.com/crec/envi/habitat_restoration.html">http://msucares.com/crec/envi/habitat_restoration.html</a>	<a href="http://masgc.org">http://masgc.org</a> ; <a href="http://msucares.com/crec/index.html">http://msucares.com/crec/index.html</a>
MS-AL	Discovery Day at Dauphin Island Sea Lab	During this annual one-day event, volunteers can teach visitors about sea life through kids' activities, ocean games and crafts. They can help adults learn more about seafood safety and hurricane preparedness.	Lori Angelo	251-861-2141 ext. 2312	langelo@disl.org	<a href="http://press.disl.org/03_12_11day.html">http://press.disl.org/03_12_11day.html</a>	<a href="http://masgc.org">http://masgc.org</a>
NH	Coastal Research Volunteer Program	The Coastal Research Volunteer Program is a volunteer-based program that is supported and managed through the N.H. Sea Grant Program and is supported in part by the N.H. Coastal Program. Volunteers are directly involved with academic and government investigators in scientific projects that address local environmental issues.	Steve Jones	603-862-5124	shj@unh.edu	none yet	<a href="http://www.seagrant.unh.edu/">http://www.seagrant.unh.edu/</a>
NH	UNH Marine Docent Program	The UNH Marine Docent Program is a volunteer-based marine education program of the N.H. Sea Grant and UNH Cooperative Extension Programs. Volunteers are trained in marine science and deliver programs to school and adult audiences in N.H. and northern New England.	Dari Ward	603-749-1565	dari.ward@unh.edu	<a href="http://www.unh.edu/marine-education/">http://www.unh.edu/marine-education/</a>	<a href="http://www.seagrant.unh.edu/">http://www.seagrant.unh.edu/</a>
NY	I FISH NY	I FISH NY holds about 10-12 events per year which are held in both Nassau & Suffolk Counties in the spring, summer, and fall. The Program also offers free in-class programs which involve a classroom component followed by a fishing trip to a local water body. Both aspects of the program could not be run without the help from volunteers!	Ann TeNyenhuis	631-444-0283		<a href="http://www.volunteermatch.org/">http://www.volunteermatch.org/</a>	<a href="http://www.seagrant.sunysb.edu/iffishny/search/org92999.jsp">http://www.seagrant.sunysb.edu/iffishny/search/org92999.jsp</a>

		OSU's HMSC Visitor Center is a marine science-focused aquarium in Newport, OR, managed by Oregon Sea Grant. Adult volunteers are trained to provide a variety of services, from interpreting exhibits to assisting with marine education programs. Benefits include bookstore discounts, free admission to lectures and programs and behind-the-scenes visits with researchers.				
OR	Hatfield Marine Science	Whale Watching Spoken Here® is the largest whale watching organization in the world, stationing trained volunteers at state parks up and down the Oregon coast during spring and winter Whale Watch Weeks to help visitors spot migrating gray whales and teach them about the animals' biology, behavior and conservation. Launched by Oregon Sea Grant in 1978, the program is now managed by Oregon State Parks; Sea Grant's Hatfield Marine Science Center provides volunteer training.	Rebecca Schiewe	541 867-0226	rebecca.schiewe@oregons	http://hmsc.oregonstate.edu/visit http://seagrant.oregonstate.edu
OR	Whale Watch Week					http://whalespoken.org/ http://seagrant.oregonstate.edu
OR	Clatsop County Early Detection of Invasive Species Network					http://blogs.oregonstate.edu/h2o http://seagrant.oregonstate.edu
SC	Beach Sweep/River Sw	S.C. Sea Grant Consortium and S.C. Dept. of Natural Resources organize the annual Beach Sweep/River Sweep litter cleanup. Volunteers of all ages pitch-in to keep beaches, marshes, and waterways litter-free. Now in its 23rd year, the cleanup is held every third Saturday in September. The next Sweep is scheduled for September 17, 2011.	Susan Ferris Hill	843-953-2092	<a href="mailto:Susan.ferris.hill@scseagrant.org">Susan.ferris.hill@scseagrant.org</a>	<a href="http://www.scseagrant.org/Content/?cid=49">http://www.scseagrant.org/Content/?cid=49</a> <a href="http://www.scseagrant.org/volunteers/">http://www.scseagrant.org/volunteers/</a>
SC	S.C. Oyster Restoration Program	Sea Grant is a sponsor and partner in a new initiative to involve citizens and community groups in oyster restoration.	Ben Dyar	843-953-9337	<a href="mailto:dyarb@dnr.sc.gov">dyarb@dnr.sc.gov</a>	http://score.dnr.sc.gov/ http://www.scseagrant.org/oldsite/volunteer.htm
SC	Southeast Phytoplankton Monitoring Network	The Southeast Phytoplankton Monitoring Network (SEPMN) is a unique program that unites scientists with volunteers to promote a better understanding of Harmful Algal Blooms (HABs). The SEPMN is led by researchers from the NOAA/NOS Marine Biotoxin Program at the Center for Coastal Environmental Health and Biomolecular Research.				http://www.chbr.noaa.gov/PMN/ http://www.scseagrant.org/oldsite/volunteer.htm
TX	Texas Master Naturalist	This cadre of volunteers are dedicated to the beneficial management of natural resources and natural areas within their communities through education, outreach and service programs. Operated jointly by Texas AgriLife Extension and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Texas Sea Grant's extension agents are actively involved in organizing TMN chapters and providing volunteer training.	Michelle Haggerty	830-896-2500		http://txmn.org/
TX	Monofilament Recovery and Recycling Program	Discarded monofilament line can be hazardous to marine life. This volunteer-led program provides an avenue for the quick and easy collection of monofilament for recycling. The program is coordinated by John O'Connell, Extension Agent-Coastal and Marine Resources, Matagorda County.	John O'Connell	979-245-4100	j-oconnell@tamu.edu	http://mrrp.tamu.edu/

CA (USC)	SoCal HABwatch Community monitoring	This new monitoring partnership with informal centers including aquariums along the Southern California coast to weekly sample and analyze plankton samples for a more rapid response and to track Harmful Algal Bloom events.	Linda Chilton	213 740-1965	<a href="mailto:lchilton@usc.edu">lchilton@usc.edu</a>	<a href="http://www.usc.edu/org/seagrant/">http://www.usc.edu/org/seagrant/</a>
CA (USC)	Santa Monica Bay Restoration Foundation.	The Santa Monica Bay Restoration Foundation is seeking enthusiastic and capable interns and volunteers to participate in our many programs and projects. Opportunities include working outdoors and in the laboratory to learn about watershed, coastal wetlands, and marine ecology. Many of	Karina Johnston	310-417-3093	<a href="mailto:kjohnston@santamonica.org">kjohnston@santamonica.org</a>	<a href="http://www.santamonica.org">http://www.santamonica.org</a> <a href="http://www.usc.edu/org/seagrant/">http://www.usc.edu/org/seagrant/</a>
WA	Whatcom County Master Gardners	Washington State University Whatcom County Extension home horticulture training to people interested in gardening and their community. In return for this training, the Master Gardener Community Educators volunteer 60 hours during the same year helping home gardeners.	Sue Blake	360-676-6736	<a href="mailto:sblake@wsu.edu">sblake@wsu.edu</a>	<a href="http://whatcom.wsu.edu/mastergardener/">http://whatcom.wsu.edu/mastergardener/</a> <a href="http://www.wsg.washington.edu/volunteers.html">http://www.wsg.washington.edu/volunteers.html</a>
WA	Whatcom County Carbon Masters	Washington State University Extension, in partnership with Western Washington University and the University of Washington, is developing the Carbon Masters™ program to train, equip and manage a core group of volunteers on climate change issues. Training focus includes climate change science, community infrastructure, natural resources, green economy, transportation, social justice, energy, and civic engagement.	Sue Blake	360-676-6736	<a href="mailto:sblake@wsu.edu">sblake@wsu.edu</a>	<a href="http://whatcom.wsu.edu/carbonmasters/">http://whatcom.wsu.edu/carbonmasters/</a> <a href="http://www.wsg.washington.edu/volunteers.html">http://www.wsg.washington.edu/volunteers.html</a>
WA	Whatcom County Beach Watchers	The WSU Extension Beach Watchers are trained volunteers dedicated to preserving our beautiful marine and fresh waters through education, research, and stewardship. WSU Beach Watchers explore our beaches, streams, forests, and agricultural lands. They learn about our marine biology, coastal geology, wildlife, urban growth, and local issues from an objective, scientific point-of-view. Beach Watchers receive an extensive FREE training and contribute 100 hours enhancing our community through team and individual volunteer projects of their choice over 1-2 years. Volunteers receive the support and make the connections to accomplish valuable and fun projects preserving water quality, fisheries, and other aquatic resources.	Sue Blake	360-676-6736	<a href="mailto:sblake@wsu.edu">sblake@wsu.edu</a>	<a href="http://www.whatcom.wsu.edu/environ/water/beachwatchers.html">http://www.whatcom.wsu.edu/environ/water/beachwatchers.html</a> <a href="http://www.wsg.washington.edu/volunteers.html">http://www.wsg.washington.edu/volunteers.html</a>
WA	SoundToxins	SoundToxins, a diverse partnership of Washington state shellfish and finfish growers, environmental learning centers, Native tribes, and Puget Sound volunteers, is a monitoring program designed to provide early warning of harmful algal blooms and <i>Vibrio parahaemolyticus</i> events in order to minimize both human health risks and economic losses to Puget Sound fisheries.	Teri King	360-432-3054	<a href="mailto:guatemal@u.washington.edu">guatemal@u.washington.edu</a>	<a href="http://www.soundtoxins.org/index.php">http://www.soundtoxins.org/index.php</a> <a href="http://www.wsg.washington.edu/volunteers.html">http://www.wsg.washington.edu/volunteers.html</a>

WA	Beach Environmental Assessment, Communication and Health (BEACH) Program	The Washington BEACH Program is led jointly by the Washington State Departments of Ecology and Health, and consists of county and local agencies, tribal nations, and volunteers. The mission of the BEACH Program is to reduce the risk of disease for people who play in saltwater by: (1) Monitoring bacteria levels at popular, high risk beaches. (2) Notifying users when bacteria results are high or when a known pollution event, such as a sewage spill, has occurred. (3) Educating the public about the risks associated with polluted water and what each of us can do to reduce that risk.	Teri King	360-432-3054	<a href="mailto:guatemal@u.washington.edu">guatemal@u.washington.edu</a>	<a href="http://www.ecy.wa.gov/program/s/eap/beach/">http://www.ecy.wa.gov/program/s/eap/beach/</a>	<a href="http://www.wsg.washington.edu/volunteers.html">http://www.wsg.washington.edu/volunteers.html</a>
WA	Kitsap County Beach Naturalists	Become a beach naturalist and learn about riparian habitat, geology, water quality and marine plants and animals, plus beach etiquette and field trip and beach walk coordination. Then, share your knowledge with others on the beach.	Jeff Adams	360-337-4619	<a href="mailto:jaws@u.washington.edu">jaws@u.washington.edu</a>	<a href="http://kitsap.wsu.edu/shore_stewards/beach_naturalists.htm">http://kitsap.wsu.edu/shore_stewards/beach_naturalists.htm</a>	<a href="http://www.wsg.washington.edu/volunteers.html">http://www.wsg.washington.edu/volunteers.html</a>
WA	Kitsap County Beach Watchers	Kitsap Beach Watchers will use protocols developed for volunteers to collect baseline monitoring information on Puget Sound beaches. The samples include gathering a physical and biological profile perpendicular to the beach and identifying species in a series of quadrats in the lower intertidal zone.	Jeff Adams	360-337-4619	<a href="mailto:jaws@u.washington.edu">jaws@u.washington.edu</a>	<a href="http://www.beachwatchers.wsu.edu/island/monitoring/">http://www.beachwatchers.wsu.edu/island/monitoring/</a>	<a href="http://www.wsg.washington.edu/volunteers.html">http://www.wsg.washington.edu/volunteers.html</a>
WA	Kitsap Rain Garden Mentor Program	Learn how replacing a bit of yard with a beautiful landscape feature can treat pollution, add to groundwater, provide and protect habitat and reduce flooding. As a volunteer in the program, you can then share your skills with homeowners interested in installing a rain garden or using other low impact development techniques.	Jeff Adams	360-337-4619	<a href="mailto:jaws@u.washington.edu">jaws@u.washington.edu</a>	<a href="http://raingarden.wsu.edu/Kitsap.html">http://raingarden.wsu.edu/Kitsap.html</a>	<a href="http://www.wsg.washington.edu/volunteers.html">http://www.wsg.washington.edu/volunteers.html</a>
WA	Allyn Bird Monitoring Project	Join other Mason County residents in monitoring bird activity in the area of Allyn Waterfront Park to determine potential bird contributions to fecal coliform bacteria in North Bay.	Teri King	360-432-3054	<a href="mailto:guatemal@u.washington.edu">guatemal@u.washington.edu</a>		<a href="http://www.wsg.washington.edu/citizenscience/projects.html">http://www.wsg.washington.edu/citizenscience/projects.html</a>
WA	Canal Watchers	Become part of a network of people reporting on algal blooms, fish kills and other unusual events on Hood Canal.	Teri King	360-432-3054	<a href="mailto:guatemal@u.washington.edu">guatemal@u.washington.edu</a>		<a href="http://www.wsg.washington.edu/citizenscience/projects.html">http://www.wsg.washington.edu/citizenscience/projects.html</a>
WA	Orca Bowl	Each fall, Washington Sea Grant (WSG) organizes Orca Bowl, the regional competition of the National Ocean Sciences Bowl, for high school students. Volunteers are needed to serve as judges, moderators, timekeepers, scorekeepers and runners. Training is provided.	Julie Hahn	206-685-9117	<a href="mailto:jkhahn@u.washington.edu">jkhahn@u.washington.edu</a>	<a href="http://www.wsg.washington.edu/education/events/orca.html">http://www.wsg.washington.edu/education/events/orca.html</a>	<a href="http://www.wsg.washington.edu/volunteers.html">http://www.wsg.washington.edu/volunteers.html</a>
WA	State of the Oyster Study	The State of the Oyster Study (SOS) has engaged citizens in the monitoring of edible shellfish since 1987. Waterfront property owners in Puget Sound and Hood Canal collect oyster and clam samples from their beaches at specific times during summer months. Washington Sea Grant arranges for laboratory testing of their samples, which are analyzed for the presence of harmful bacteria or for bacterial indicators of fecal contamination. Sea Grant then helps participants interpret their test results and, if needed, works closely with them to identify and remedy the sources of observed contamination.	Teri King	360-432-3054	<a href="mailto:guatemal@u.washington.edu">guatemal@u.washington.edu</a>	<a href="http://www.wsg.washington.edu/mas/ecohealth/state_of_oyster.html">http://www.wsg.washington.edu/mas/ecohealth/state_of_oyster.html</a>	<a href="http://www.wsg.washington.edu/volunteers.html">http://www.wsg.washington.edu/volunteers.html</a>

WHOI Cape and Islands  
Coastal Cleanup

Woods Hole Sea Grant routinely holds volunteer-driven beach cleanups and marine debris workshops across southeastern Massachusetts, including Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. Projects include data collection and analysis, including reports for volunteers to use in other environmental efforts.

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