

Recent History and Near Future of Beach Cleanups on the Strait of Juan de Fuca within Clallam County



Dungeness Spit National Wildlife Refuge



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This report was prepared by Jon Schmidt, Washington CoastSavers Coordinator, with the following as deliverables:

- **Identify the existing beach cleanup efforts along the Strait.**
- **Identify any unmet goals of these groups.**
- **Identify the beaches that still need to be cleaned.**
- **Identify any partners who can assist with cleaning these beaches.**
- **Develop and prioritize what beaches can be added to CoastSavers efforts.**
- **Develop a map illustrating the beaches being cleaned and those with the potential to be cleaned in future efforts.**

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Previous Efforts to Clean the Strait Beaches within Clallam County

The history of beach cleanups in Clallam County, particularly along the Strait of Juan de Fuca, is not easily determined. Various groups or individuals have coordinated cleanups sporadically without being associated with other larger efforts. One of the most successful efforts to clean beaches along the Strait of Juan de Fuca within Clallam County has occurred in the Clallam Bay/Seiku area. This effort is a partnership of the Clallam County MRC, Sekiu/Clallam Bay Chamber of Commerce and the local Lions' Club. The Clallam MRC contributes substantial funding to the effort to provide a dumpster, pay the tipping fees, provide garbage bags and gloves, and also provide some volunteers. Morris, former member of Clallam County MRC and Lions Club representative, estimated that they have been cleaning western Strait beaches for approximately ten years. In years past, the organizers of the cleanups in this area attempted to coordinate with the Klallam Earth Day Challenge; however, there was little consistent communication between these two efforts. No data has been found documenting the amount of trash on the Western Strait beaches from these past cleanups.



Strait of Juan de Fuca beaches cleaned previous to 2011 within Clallam County

The largest beach cleanup effort along the Strait of Juan de Fuca within Clallam County was the Klallam Earth Day Challenge. This event was founded by Paul Cronauer, former owner of the Landing Mall, in 2011 and was held annually through 2013. When Paul passed away in 2012, the event's future was in limbo. Phil Lusk stepped in to coordinate the 2013 Klallam Earth Day Challenge but due to health issues was unable to continue the coordination of the event in 2014. There were no plans in place to continue the event in 2014 by the time Washington CoastSavers contacted the former organizers in early spring of the year.

The Klallam Earth Day Challenge organizers were successful at recruiting local teams from area businesses and organizations. This approach ensured a good turnout of Clallam County locals and seemed to provide a level of fun competition for those involved. In 2011, approximately 4,500 pounds of trash were collected by over 200 volunteers.

Teams and beaches cleaned as part of the Klallam Earth Day Challenge, 2011:

- Port Angeles Ambassadors (Red Coats): Hollywood Beach to Rainier property
- Russel-Works, LLC: Freshwater Bay from the mouth of the Elwha, half mile West
- Port Angeles Association of Realtors: Ediz Hook
- Coastal Conservation Organization: Freshwater Bay, boat launch to Colville Creek
- Westside Neighbors/Brad Collins: West of Ediz Hook
- Olympic Coast National Marine Sanctuary/Janet Lamont: half mile, inside of Ediz Hook
- Port Angeles Yacht Club, unknown
- Lazy J Tree Farm, Steve Johnson: Green Point
- Union Bank: Ediz Hook, inside/boat launch one mile west
- North Olympic Land Trust: Murdock Beach and Pillar Point
- AmericCorps: Harrison Beach
- Boy Scout Troop 1460: Dungeness Spit

The 2012 Klallam Earth Day Challenge beaches and volunteers were not able to be identified; however, the total amount of trash collected was 3,720 pounds.

In 2013, 4,200 pounds of trash was collected from the following sites:

- Peabody Creek: Feiro Marine Life Center and North Olympic Salmon Coalition
- Green Point: Steve Johnson, Lazy J Tree Farm
- Pillar Point West to Bullman Beach: Clallam Bay/Seiku Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club
- Pillar Point East: Duncan Allinson
- Boat Haven to Nippon: Sue Weatherbee
- Freshwater Bay: Jane Childers/Girl Scouts
- Valley Creek: John Miller
- Angeles Point: Bill Estes
- Ediz Hook: Leo Campbell/ROTC
- Dungeness Spit: Tonya and Ron Johnson
- Pysht Conservation Area: Lorrie Campbell/North Olympic Land Trust
- Ennis Creek: Camille Chen, Deb West/Northwest Territories Inc.

2014 Earth Day Beach Cleanups

In January 2014, Washington CoastSavers was awarded a \$6,250 grant from Puget Sound Partnership through the Strait ECONet. The purpose of the grant was to incorporate the historic Klallam Earth Day Challenge effort into the Washington Coast Cleanup coordinated by Washington CoastSavers. To avoid confusion, the cleanup effort on the Strait was called the Earth Day Beach Cleanups instead of using the Washington Coast Cleanup moniker.

The grant deliverables were as follows:

- Coordinate and implement Earth Day Beach Cleanup event, this includes:
 - Conducting planning meetings with representatives of Clallam and Jefferson County ECONet members and additional partners.
 - Creating a plan to incorporate 'Puget Sound Starts Here' (PSSH) branding and campaign into event and marketing (subject to Puget Sound Partnership approval), the plan will include an estimated number of event attendees and linear miles of beaches to be cleaned.
 - Publicizing event, incorporating PSSH website logo prominently on advertising materials.
 - Assisting with implementation of beach cleanups for at least 6 sites, incorporate PSSH logo and messaging prominently in key locations and activities at each cleanup site.
 - Conducting implementation monitoring, including measuring the number of participants, participating organizations, and a brief participant survey to gauge PSSH brand awareness and project effectiveness.

Strait ECO Net Members that contributed to the event include: Feiro Marine Life Center, North Olympic Salmon Coalition, Port Townsend Marine Life Center and Washington CoastSavers. Several volunteers from Feiro Marine Life Center and local realtors volunteered to be site coordinators, ensuring the success of the Earth Day Beach Cleanups.

There were an estimated 158 volunteers who participated in the Earth Day Beach Cleanups from Bullman Beach to Fort Worden State Park. 39 volunteers collected 3,400 pounds from Western Strait beaches (Bullman Beach to Clallam Bay). 119 volunteers collected 2,740 pounds from Eastern Strait beaches (Pillar Point to Fort Worden). The trash from the Western Strait beaches was collected in a dumpster in Clallam Bay. The trash from the Eastern Strait beaches was delivered directly to the Port Angeles Transfer Station and an additional two dumpsters were filled at Peabody Creek. The 3 tons of debris collected on April 19, 2014 illustrates the need for regular cleanups on the Strait beaches.

Number of volunteers and debris collected, April 19, 2014

Western Strait beaches	39 volunteers	3,400 lbs
Eastern Strait beaches	119 volunteers	2,740 lbs
Total	158 volunteers	6,140 lbs (3 tons)

The following is a list of Eastern Strait beaches cleaned, the volunteer site coordinators and the number of volunteers who cleaned each site during the April 2014 Earth Day Beach Cleanup:

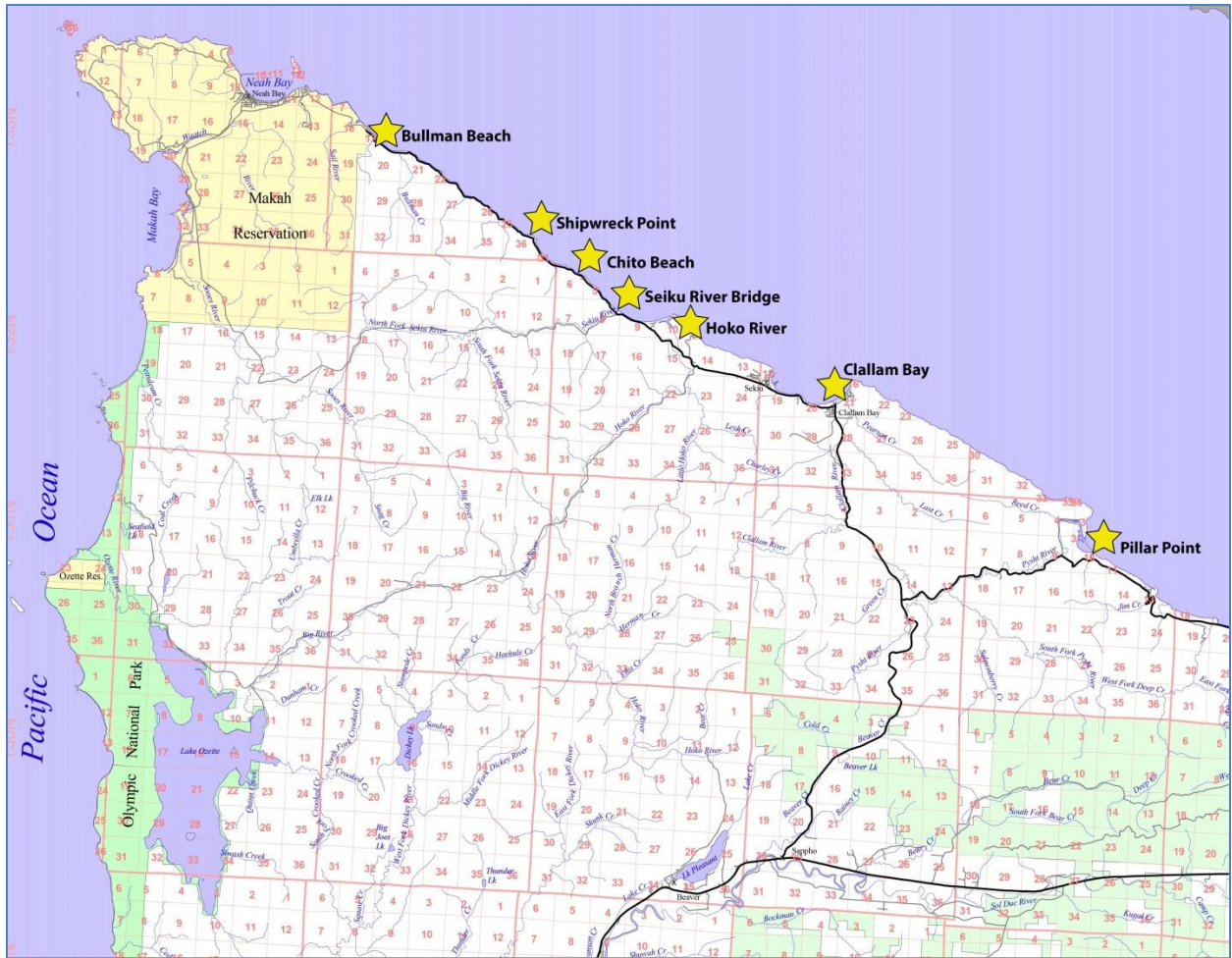
- Pillar Point County Park: Jill and Chuck Saint, 10 volunteers
- Salt Creek Recreation Area: Angela Little and Katie Campbell, 10 volunteers
- Freshwater Bay County Park: Sarah Avery, 12 volunteers
- Peabody Creek: North Olympic Salmon Coalition and Feiro MLC 15 volunteers
- Dungeness Spit: Helle Andersen (Strait ECONet Coordinator) Karl Pohlod (Friends of Dungeness Wildlife Refuge) 10 volunteers
- Point Williams County Park: Gery Gudgell, 15 volunteers
- Fort Worden State Park: Port Townsend Marine Science Center: 47 volunteers

Overall, the transition from the Klallam Earth Day Challenge to the Earth Day Beach Cleanups on the Strait went smoothly and the effort was successful. Past Klallam Earth Day Challenge coordinators were unable to participate in the Earth Day Beach Cleanups; however, there was some legacy support. For example, the Landing Mall hosted the post-cleanup BBQ, courtesy of Peggy Acorn. In addition, the small budget from Klallam Earth Day Challenge that remained from previous years was used to pay for food and beverages provided by Wine on the Waterfront and Smugglers Landing. It was a challenge to find anyone interested, willing and able to take on the coordination of the Eastern Strait beaches, therefore the Washington CoastSavers coordinator, Jon Schmidt, served in this capacity. New volunteers were recruited to lead registration at each beach and many of them will be able to support cleanups on the strait into the future.

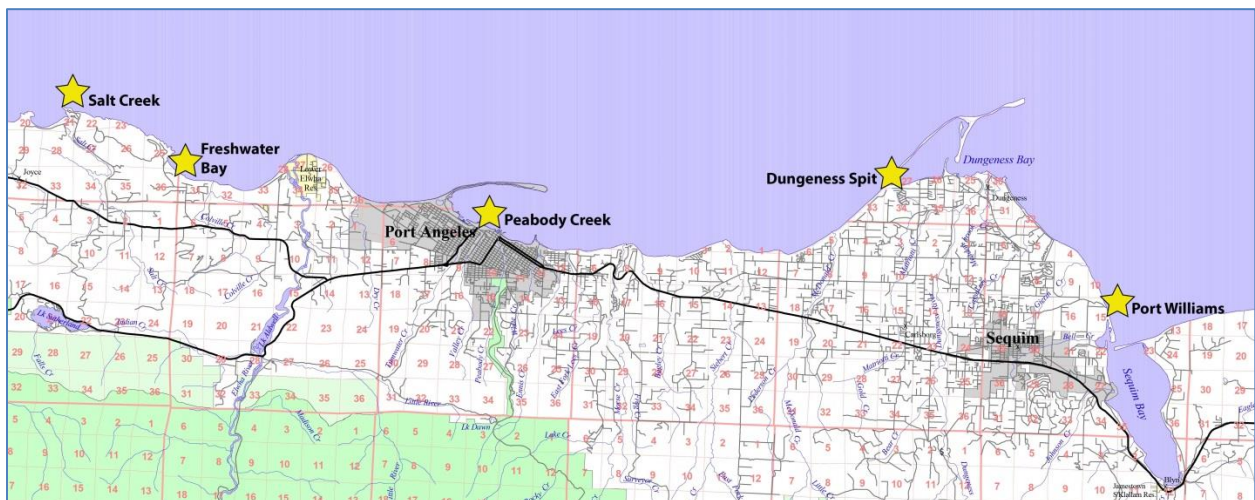
One of the most productive components of the transition was the development of the partnership between Washington CoastSavers and Feiro Marine Life Center. The Feiro contributed two staff members and several volunteers directly to the effort and assisted with recruiting additional volunteers. The relationships that were developed through the Strait ECONet grant planted the seeds for the successful partnership that will continue for the International Coastal Cleanup, September 20, 2014.



Fishing crate found at Freshwater Bay County Park, April 19, 2014

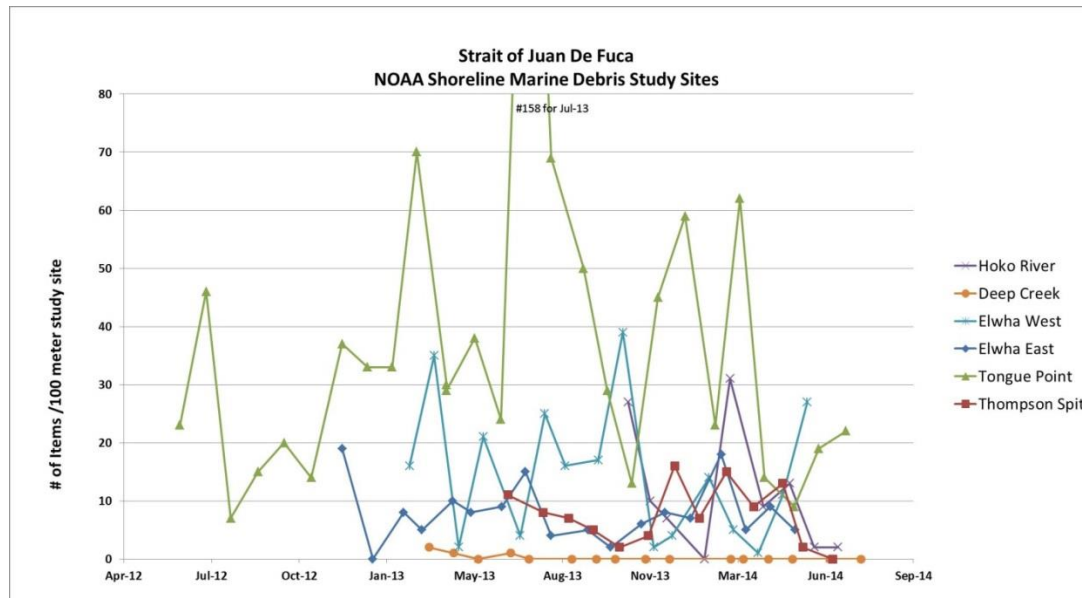


Western Strait of Juan de Fuca, Clallam County beaches cleaned April 20, 2014 for the Earth Day Beach Cleanup



Eastern Strait of Juan de Fuca, Clallam County beaches cleaned on April 20, 2014, for the Earth Day Beach Cleanup

Trash Levels on Outer Coast vs. Strait Beaches



This graph only represents only items observed that were between 2.5 centimeters and 30 centimeters.

The amount of marine debris found on the beaches of the Strait of Juan de Fuca is minimal compared to the levels of debris found on the outer coast. According to data from COASST marine debris surveys, the strong currents and steep beaches of the strait collect relatively less debris. If there is an event that brings in trash, it doesn't stay on the strait beaches for very long.

The Olympic Coast National Marine Sanctuary and COASST have conducted marine debris surveys on the outer coast for several years, and more recently, six locations on the Strait of Juan de Fuca. See Appendix A for locations of COASST marine debris surveys. On average, 15 marine debris items were found per 100 meter transect on the strait compared to 67 items per 100 meters on the outer coast. The sites on the strait that are being surveyed are considered to be more prone to deposit of debris due to their sandiness and gentle slope. Only easily accessible beaches were chosen for this study. There have not been any studies conducted to determine debris loads on beaches only accessible by boat.

According to Heidi Pederson, Citizen Science Coordinator for OCNMS, *"We have NOAA marine debris monitoring volunteers at Hoko River West, Pillar Point, Deep Creek, Tongue Point (Salt Creek), Elwha East and Elwha West and Thompson Spit. None of these sites report much debris. Tongue Point gets the most debris coming in of the strait sites monitored, but it is not much compared to the outer coast."* The findings from the marine debris surveys compliment multiple anecdotal observations and results from past cleanups on the strait over the last few years. An example of this is the 3 tons of debris collected in April 2014 during the Earth Day Beach Cleanup on the strait. Marine debris collects on some beaches on the Strait of Juan de Fuca within Clallam County. The amount is relatively minimal and yet certainly warrants volunteer-driven cleanups a couple of times a year. These cleanups, along with the efforts of individual volunteers who pick up their local beach, will reduce the amount of debris on the Strait beaches. This in turn, will reduce the amount of trash that gets washed out into the ocean.

The Future of Beach Cleanups on the Strait of Juan de Fuca

One result of the partnership developed through the Puget Sound Partnership grant awarded to the Strait ECONet in spring of 2014, is that Feiro Marine Life Center and Washington CoastSavers jointly applied for, and were awarded, a grant from NOAA's Marine Debris Program. The project, "Education and Action: A One-Two Punch for Reducing Marine Debris on the Washington Coast" will support the costs of staff from the Feiro Marine Life Center and Olympic Coast National Marine Sanctuary to conduct environmental education programs and provide field trips to schools along the outer coast and into the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The programs will focus on marine debris education and prevention. A portion of the grant from NOAA MDP will support the coordination of beach cleanups encompassing most of the outer coast as well as select beaches within Clallam County on the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Included in the deliverables of this grant, Washington CoastSavers will be coordinating volunteers for the following events:

- International Coastal Cleanup, September 20, 2014
- Washington Coast Cleanup: April 25, 2015
- International Coastal Cleanup: September 19, 2015
- Washington Coast Cleanup: April 2016



Beaches to be cleaned on Strait of Juan de Fuca within Clallam County: International Coastal Cleanup, September 20, 2014

The five beaches that will be cleaned for the International Coastal Cleanup on September 20, 2014 were selected based on the amount of debris reported by COASST and from the levels collected in April 2014 during the Earth Day Beach Cleanup. There is interest from Washington CoastSavers to include the Western Strait beaches in both the spring and fall cleanups. A site coordinator from the Clallam Bay/Seiku area will need to be identified to ensure these beaches are included in future International Coastal Cleanups. The number and location of beaches to be included in future cleanups is not final and will be adjusted as more data is received in partnership with COASST and others.

Funding Sources and Needs

Currently, Washington CoastSavers is the only organized group coordinating beach cleanups on the Strait of Juan de Fuca within Clallam County. There are multiple partners that support these efforts including the Seiku/Clallam Bay Chamber of Commerce, the Seiku/Clallam Bay Lions Club, Clallam County MRC, Feiro Marine Life Center and NOAA Marine Debris Program. Through the support of other coast-wide partners, Washington CoastSavers has expanded its geographic reach and the number of cleanups coordinated annually. This investment in a more year-round program of volunteer-driven beach cleanups is only possible due to the support of grants from: North Pacific Coast MRC, Grays Harbor County MRC and the National Marine Sanctuary Foundation. In-kind contributions, which include BBQ's, free camping and site assistance comes from Washington State Parks, Olympic National Park, Surfrider Foundation and others. See Appendix B for a list of Washington CoastSavers steering committee members.

The grant from Puget Sound Partnership supported the initial expansion of Washington CoastSavers' reach into the Strait of Juan de Fuca, but this was one time funding. Similarly, the funding from the NOAA Marine Debris Program Ed/Outreach grant will only cover some of the costs associated with conducting three coast-wide cleanups which include the strait. There is a need for funding to match NOAA Marine Debris Program's grant to continue the coordination of the International Coastal Cleanup and expansion of cleanups into the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Without additional funding, these efforts will not be able to continue. Regular beach clean ups on the strait will help avoid plastics from accumulating and breaking up on the shores of Washington State, harming the fragile ecosystems found here.

Many state organizations, from citizens groups to nonprofits and government agencies, have valuable resources at their collective disposal to combat this threat and have a history of working together successfully. Mainly, these resources consist of legions of volunteers and small budgets for basic expenses, such as garbage bags and dumpster tipping fees. Based on previous years, it is expected that at least 1000 volunteers will participate in the 2015 Washington Coast Cleanup (WCC); over 100 will help with the 2015 International Coastal Cleanup (ICC) and another 1000 in 2016's WCC. On average each volunteers spends at least three hours participating in the cleanups for a total of 6300 hours. This represents a contribution of \$138,600 at the government volunteer rate of \$22.

Thousands of volunteers may stand ready to lend a hand removing the marine debris. Thousands of volunteers need an organization to coordinate and organize their efforts into a coherent beach cleanup. Someone needs to set dates, send emails, make phone calls, do outreach, collect signups, figure out logistics, and tally the outcome. Site plans need to be developed to ensure logistics and emergency plans are covered. See Appendix C for an example of a site plan used on the outer coast.

Washington CoastSavers Coordinator has successfully facilitated the WCC in 2013 and 2014 and helped expand the ICC to the entire coast of Washington in September, 2013. 2014's ICC will include the Strait of Juan de Fuca beaches within Clallam County. Funding for the continued coordination of these events is essential to continue building on the momentum created by this expansion of the Washington CoastSavers program and critical to ensuring tons of marine debris is removed from Washington beaches every year.

Obstacles and Opportunities

Obstacle: Adding over a dozen new beaches to Washington CoastSavers efforts increases coordination time and effort.

Opportunity: Expanding the geographic reach of Washington CoastSavers may increase the availability of sponsorships and grant programs.

Obstacle: Many “publicly accessible” beaches along the Strait of Juan de Fuca within Clallam County are boat-in only making accessing the debris loads and removal of debris difficult.

Opportunity: Research needs to be done to determine how many boat-in beaches need to be cleaned and if so, a safe option needs to be provided to do so.

Obstacle: No “site coordinator” has been identified for the Eastern Strait beaches leaving this responsibility to Washington CoastSavers’ coordinator.

Opportunity: There are many interested volunteers in the area who may be willing to take on this responsibility.

Obstacle: Debris often washes up on beaches between large cleanup efforts.

Opportunity: Washington CoastSavers is working on developing a “rapid response team” of trained volunteers who would be willing and able to address short-term cleanup needs.

Obstacle: Many volunteers who are interested in cleaning the beaches of the Strait already regularly clean a beach close to their homes and don’t see the need for large-scale efforts.

Opportunity: Many service organizations or community groups are looking for volunteer opportunities; they just need to be aware of the options to join cleanup efforts.

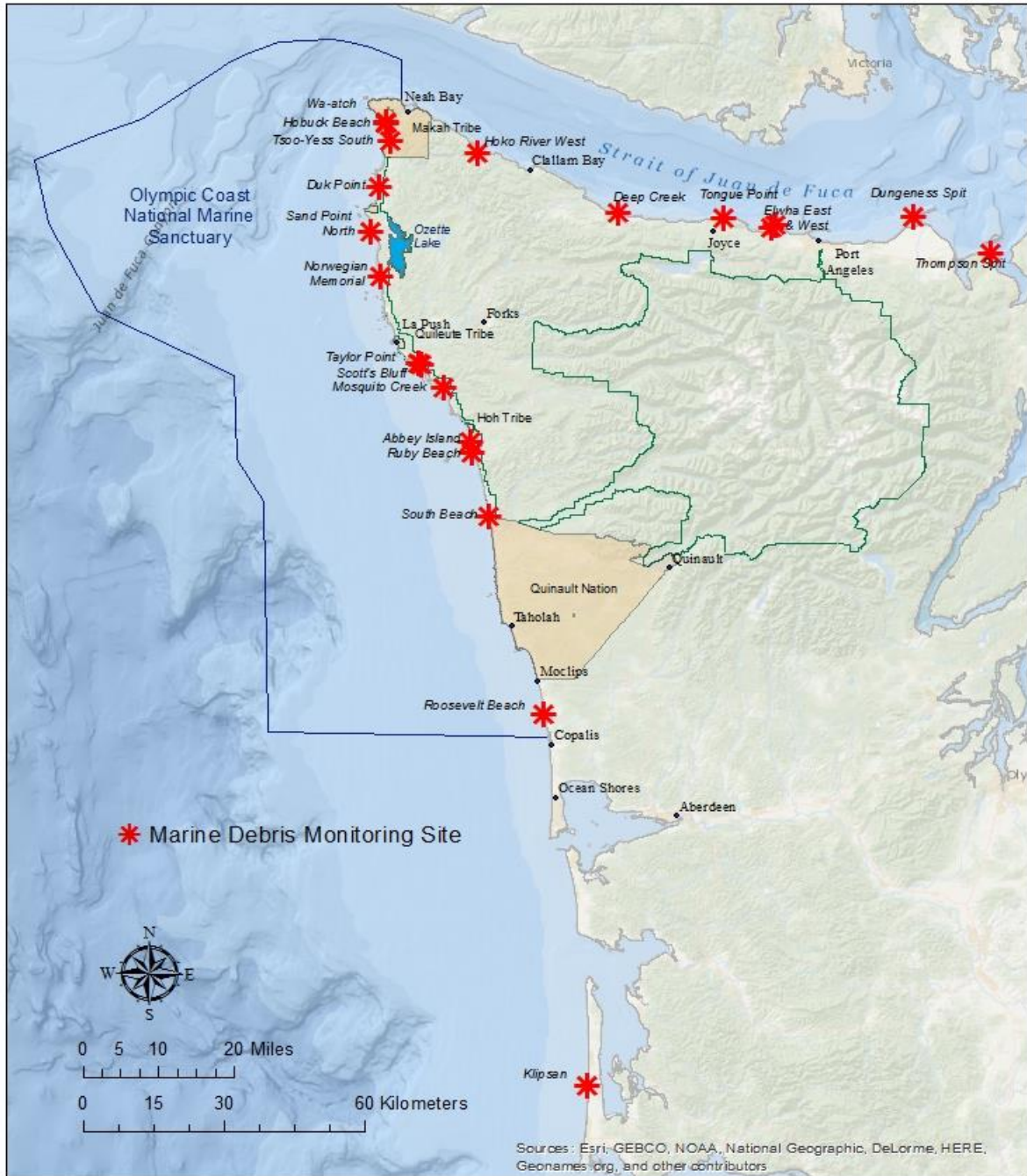
Conclusion

When this report was initiated in February 2014, it was found that there was a lack of coordinated volunteer-led beach cleanups on the Strait of Juan de Fuca beaches within Clallam County with the exception of an April cleanup around Clallam Bay. With grant support from Puget Sound Partnership, Washington CoastSavers included the historic Western Strait beaches in its coordination efforts and found new beaches to include along the Eastern Strait which were formerly cleaned as part of the Klallam Earth Day Challenge. The inclusion of these Strait beaches into the Washington CoastSavers’ program proved successful in April, with over 100 new volunteers collecting approximately 3 tons of debris. This amount of debris proves that cleanups are necessary but more work needs to be done to target beaches where it accumulates. Previously awarded grant funding is no longer available to continue supporting this coordination and recruitment of volunteers. New sources of funding need to be found to continue the cleanups along the Strait of Juan de Fuca within Clallam County.

The NOAA Marine Debris Program Education and Outreach grant awarded to Feiro Marine Life Center and Washington CoastSavers will cover some of the coordination costs associated with the next couple years of the Washington Coast Cleanup in April and International Coastal Cleanup in September. It is a requirement of this grant to include beaches along the Strait of Juan de Fuca where local schools will be receiving education and field trips about marine debris. This grant only covers a portion of the costs and additional support is needed to fully fund the coordination and material costs of two annual cleanups.



OCNMS Marine Debris Monitoring Sites



Appendix B

The following are members of the Washington CoastSavers steering committee, also known as the Washington Clean Coast Alliance. These individuals are involved with the planning and implementation of the Washington Coast Cleanup and International Coastal Cleanup. The success of Washington CoastSavers is largely due to the contributions of time and energy from these individuals:

Jon Schmidt, Washington CoastSavers Coordinator: previous Interpretive Consultant for Washington State Parks, experience working with partners, coordinating special events and developing interpretive exhibits.

Heather Stephens, Olympic National Park Volunteer Coordinator: experience training volunteers and facilitating beach cleanups, primary contact with the Olympic National Park.

Liam Antrim, Olympic Coast National Marine Sanctuary Resource Protection Specialist: experience with cleanup strategy development and coordination of remote area cleanups.

Jacqueline Laverdure, Olympic Coast National Marine Sanctuary Education Specialist: trains beach registration coordinators, consultant for the exhibit development.

Cindy Jorgensen, Washington State Parks Volunteer Coordinator: primary contact with Washington State Parks and the liaison with coastal state parks staff.

Brice Boland, the Surfrider Foundation: assist with beach registration, hosts of BBQs and recruitment of volunteers.

Roy Morris and Nancy Mesmer, the Lions Club International: assist with strategic planning, beach registration, volunteer recruitment and coordination.

Jim Adams, Discover Your Northwest Executive Director: fiscal agent for CoastSavers.

Tami Pokorny, Jefferson County Environmental Health Specialist and coordinator for North Pacific Coast Marine Resources Committee: assists with beach registration and coordination.

Ellen Anderson, Grassroots Garbage Gang: represents the Long Beach Peninsula volunteer-led efforts.

David Lindau, previous Washington CoastSavers coordinator, current website and database manager.

“Washington CoastSavers is an alliance of partners and volunteers dedicated to keeping the state’s beaches clean of marine debris through coordinated beach cleanups, education and prevention.”

Washington CoastSavers Site Plan

Registration Station Plan Sept. 20, 2014 – Chance a La Mer/Ocean City

Staffing

Site Coordinators:

David McWalter, Ocean City State Park Ranger (360) 580-8159

Agency Representatives:

Site Rep

David McWalter, WA State Parks; (360) 580-8159; david.mcwalter@parks.wa.gov

Ship address: 148 State Route 115, Ocean Shores, WA 98569-9627

Washington State Parks Regional Planning:

Cindy Jorgensen, WA State Parks Volunteer Program Coordinator (360) 902-8612; cindy.jorgensen@parks.wa.gov

Registration

Recommended time to begin registration setup – 7:30 a.m.

Registration Station Hours –

Chance a La Mer Opens: 8:00 a.m. Closes: 11:00 a.m.

Ocean City State Park Opens: 8:00 a.m. Closes: 11:00 a.m.

General Information

Volunteer Goal/Limit – No limit

Cell phone coverage – Good to excellent on the beach.

Call (360) 460-7523 by 6:00 p.m. with your location and total number of volunteers participating.

Station Coordinator must collect all signs and supplies before leaving area.

Tides:

On Saturday, 20th of September of 2014, the sun will rise in **Ocean Shores (Point Brown)** at 7:02 am and sunset will be at 7:16 pm. The moon will rise in the east (73°) at 3:35 am and will set in the west (284°) at 5:32 pm.

The first low tide will be at: 5:04 am and the next low tide at 5:19 pm.

The first high tide will be at: 11:41 am and the next high tide at 11:29 pm.

Equipment List

Garbage bags	Need 4 boxes (approx. 3 per person with 100 extra)
Road Signs	Need 6 signs
Arrows for road signs	Need 6 arrows
Mallet, string/line, duct tape	_____
Recycling signs	N/A
Canopy	_____
Table	_____
Clip boards	_____
Pencils	_____
WSP Registration Forms	_____
Hand wash stations	_____
First Aid Kit	_____
Recycling Plans: N/A	

CoastSavers Emergency Response Plan

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1. Check the scene of the accident to ensure it is safe and stable
2. Call 911
3. Care for patient until medics arrive (if necessary send a leader with patient to hospital)
4. Call Agency Contact: David McWalter, Park Ranger, 360-580-8159 and CoastSavers contact Jon Schmidt (360) 460-7532 to document incident.
5. Ocean City State Park, 360-289-3553, Ocean.City@parks.wa.gov to document incident.

Location of nearest phone: Shilo Inn, Registration station, Volunteers with cell phones

Location of first aid kit: Park trucks, Chance restroom/pipe chase.

Cell phone coverage at site: Verizon - excellent, AT&T - good/very good.

Nearest hospital/clinic: Grays Harbor Community Hospital, Aberdeen, WA &/or Lighthouse Clinic, 114 E Chance a La Mer NE Ocean Shores, WA – drive east toward McDonalds, drive around traffic circle, clinic on left side of road across from the IGA grocery store.

Phone number: (360) 532-8330 hospital, 360-940-7465 Lighthouse Family Clinic

Hospital Address: 915 Anderson Dr, Aberdeen, WA 98520

Time to hospital from site: 34 minutes, drive 22 miles.

Directions to hospital:

1. Head south on Ocean Shores Blvd NW toward W Chance a La Mer NW: **282 ft**
 2. Take the 1st left onto W Chance a La Mer NW: **0.2 mi**
 3. At the traffic circle, take the 3rd exit onto Point Brown Ave NW: **0.7 mi**
 4. Turn right onto Damon Rd/SR 115 - Continue to follow SR 115: **2.3 mi**
 5. Turn right onto WA-109 S: **15.9 mi**
 6. Turn right onto Simpson Ave: **2.1 mi**
 7. Continue on Oak St. Drive to Anderson Dr: **0.7 mi / 3 min**
 8. Turn left onto Oak St: **0.6 mi**
 9. Continue onto Anderson Dr
- Destination will be on the right: **0.2 mi**