

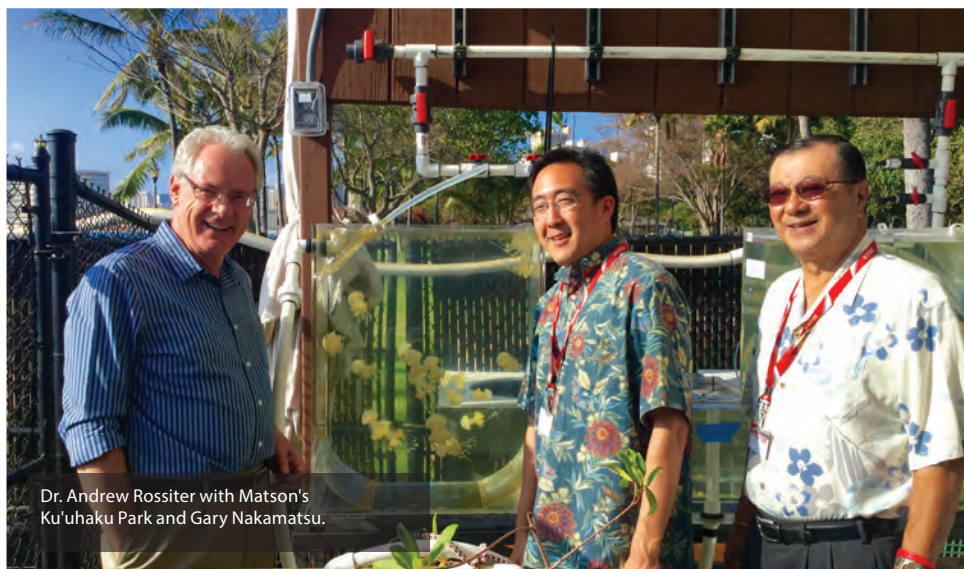
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MAKING OUR MISSION A REALITY

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Dr. Andrew Rossiter with Matson's Ku'uhaku Park and Gary Nakamatsu.



Aqua Explorers Education specialist Guerin Earhart and Autumn Soda, Waikiki Dive Center with Oceanic, Hollis and Lavacore dive gear.

As we approach the year's midpoint, we take a moment to reflect on all the relationships we have formed and goals we have accomplished thus far, and look forward to what's to come. Of the many relationships we have at the Aquarium, there are a few that are truly extra-special to us: our relationship with our staff, our volunteers, and you, our FOWA members.

Like any organization, the Waikiki Aquarium depends upon not only the support of the community, but also its staff members and volunteers. They serve as the backbone of the Aquarium and work tirelessly to meet the highest standards of care for the Aquarium's marine specimens to provide the ultimate experience for our visitors. We have become so much more than an entertainment venue, thanks in part to the dedication of our all-star team, offering educational programs on-site and research opportunities to promote the understanding, appreciation, and conservation of Pacific marine life. Our programs reach over 30,000 local school children annually, inspiring students to ignite change in their communities.

As the Aquarium Director for the past 11 years, it has been a blessing to be a part of the numerous milestones and achievements the Waikiki Aquarium has celebrated. Thanks to the expertise and passion of our more than 30 staff and 400 volunteers, we have opened several new exhibits, recognized for their ecological accuracy. In addition, we have resolved many long-

standing maintenance issues and established robust research relationships with top ranking Aquariums and universities throughout the country. In short, the contributions of our Aquarium staff and volunteers play a tremendous role in our success and we are appreciative for their steadfast commitment and service.

This month is filled with enjoyable, educational activities sponsored by our Aquarium staff and volunteers, including behind the scenes tours, hands-on crafts, and a Count Our Fish contest with a grand prize you'll jump out of the water for: a one-night stay at the New Otani Kaimana Beach Hotel, \$75 gift certificate to Duke's Waikiki, and admission for four to the Waikiki Aquarium! Our annual signature Ke Kani O Ke Kai concert series continues on our Aquarium lawn with performances by some of Oahu's top artists and on food provided by local restaurants. We are also expanding our research and conservation activities as we recently received a \$110,000 grant to promote marine education and a \$300,000 grant to support reef conservation programs.

We are eternally grateful for the unwavering support shown by the FOWA board, staff members, volunteers, and your membership. Your contributions have allowed us to maintain our status as one of the premier marine conservation institutions in the Pacific.

Andrew Rossiter

Dr. Andrew Rossiter
Director, Waikiki Aquarium

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MANA'O

Traditionally, the kilo i'a was an expert of fish and marine life. He studied the behaviors and movements of i'a. The kilo stood at a high point of land overlooking the ocean to watch for an expected school of fish and steered the fishermen in the school's direction. The success of surrounding the school was entirely up to the kilo.

Cover Photo Credit: Blake Thompson



Nelson Yrizarry of LEAHI



L to R:
Back Row: Andy Collins, Dr. Andrew Rossiter,
Steve Gallagher, Dr. Chuck Kelley
Front Row: Naomi McIntosh, Colleen Heyer,
Bitsey Kelley, Nainoa Thompson



Duke's Waikiki managers clean Makapu'u beach.

WORLD OCEANS MONTH

The ocean covers 71% of the earth's surface and its health is critical to our climate, sustenance and recreation. World Oceans Month provided an opportunity to raise awareness and highlight some of the issues affecting the health of our oceans.

PacIOOS, the Pacific island ocean observing system, provides valuable data on waves, currents and water quality to Pacific communities. Based within the School of Ocean and Earth Science and Technology (SOEST) at the University of Hawai'i in Mānoa, PacIOOS is one of 11 regional associations that make up the U.S. Integrated Ocean Observing System. Their latest ocean conditions and forecasts can be viewed on the PacIOOS website at <http://pacioos.org>.



NOAA Get In Your Sanctuary Day
Andy Collins, John Armor, Guy Hicks Dr. Malia
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Luana Waikiki-Aqua Hotels & Resorts Rudy Fao
and Sunny Chan pose at the photo board created
by Iolani School students.

2015

This year Waikiki Aquarium joined forces with Pacific Islands Ocean Observing System (PacIOOS), Chaminade University Environmental Studies Program, Matson Navigation, Duke's Waikiki, Iolani School, LEGO, LEAHI, National Marine Sanctuaries, Kona Brew, Bishop Museum, Outrigger Hotels, Polynesian Voyaging Society and members of the community to increase ocean awareness.

KE KANI O KE KAI



Photo Credit: Leon Ho

Kaiholu and Makana set the Waikiki Aquarium stage ablaze, as they kicked off the first Ke Kani O Ke Kai concert in June. Celebrating it's 10th year of featuring some of the best in Hawaiian music, hula and food in a setting like no other, the Waikiki Aquarium's Ke Kani O Ke Kai season will run until early August. The rest of the concert season promises to include unforgettable performances by: Cyril Pahinui and Jerry Santos, July 23; Jake Shimabukuro, August 6.

For tickets, visit <http://www.waikikiaquarium.org/interact/annual-events/ke-kani-o-ke-kai/>
or stop by the Aquarium front desk 9am to 4pm daily

SEA SQUIRTS

THIS HE'E'S ARMS ARE ALL OVER THE PLACE!
CAN YOU FIND THE 7 HIDDEN ITEMS WITHIN THEM?



BONUS! CAN YOU FIND
THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS?

Behind the Scenes

Every Thursday of the month, 3:00 p.m.

Learn what makes the Aquarium run, from fish food to quarantine, and many stops in between. Climb-up and peer into the backs of the exhibits. Visit the Coral Farm and the Jelly Hale, where sea jellies are raised. Minimum age 7 years; youngsters must be accompanied by an adult. Accessibility is limited. \$16/adult, \$10/child (members receive a 40 percent discount).

Afternoons at the Aquarium

Every Wednesday 3:00 p.m.

Every Wednesday, the Aquarium hosts an interactive learning activity near the Monk Seal Deck. Join us for a critter encounter or a marine science craft designed for families. Free with admission to the Aquarium.

Activity Station

Every Wednesday July 8th to 29th, All Day

The Teen Volunteer program will have free hand-on activities and crafts, all day on Wednesdays in July. Come learn about sharks, or sand or even Hawaiian sea snails. There will be a different activity every week. Free with admission to the Aquarium.

Fish School

Thursday, July 9th, 23rd at 1:00 p.m.

Compare fish to determine: What makes a fish a fish? Is a seahorse a fish? Why do some have barbels and whiskers, while others inflate or spit? Can fish change color? Do they really change gender? The class is followed by a scavenger hunt of the exhibits. \$10/non-member (\$6 for members).

Aquarium Highlights Tours

Tuesday, July 28th, 5:30- 6:45 p.m.

Peek behind the scenes and then head into the Aquarium for a private, peaceful, after-hours tour. Meet both our youngest residents in the seahorse nursery and old friends like our 38-year-old giant clam. Learn to appreciate the importance of sea cucumbers, the intelligence of an octopus and the beauty and diversity of a coral reef. Get a look at the peppermint angelfish and other unique species that can be seen only at Waikīkī Aquarium. \$25/non-member, \$15/ member. Ages 8 and up.

Family Night: Ocean Explorers!

Friday, August 28th, 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Ahoy ocean scientists! Come aboard the RV 'Imi loa and become an ocean explorer. Learn from geologists, volcanologists, and deep sea biologists about extreme

ocean environments. Learn maritime skills from navigators and about Hawaiian cultural heritage from archaeologists. Board our research vessel to study plankton, learn maritime knot tying and deploy scientific equipment. Exotic animals will be specially displayed for the night. This is family fun for all ages – bring a picnic and enjoy the warm summer night. \$15/person, \$10 for members. All paid children's admission tickets get a free explorer's kit. Children 2 and under are free.

Marine Educators' Night at Waikīkī Aquarium

Friday, October 2nd, 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Explore the Aquarium while discovering new education resources and old friends. NOAA's Ocean Explorer website and the "How do we Explore" curricula will be highlighted. In addition, representatives from State and Federal organizations and education non-profits will have tables set up with instructional materials for classroom teachers. Refreshments will be provided as well as door prizes. The evening is free for educators and a guest. The program is sponsored by NOAA's Ocean Explorer program and the National Marine Sanctuary Foundation.

Keiki Time

Wednesdays, October 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th, 9:15 a.m.

Sharks, turtles, and hermit crabs are just some of the animals that will be highlighted in these classes for kids. Keiki will learn about sea creatures through crafts, singing, storytelling, dance and play. Designed for kids 1 to 4 years-old. \$10/non-member, \$6/member.

Exploring the Reef at Night

Sunday, October 25th, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Join in the first Exploring the Reef at Night of the season. Search for night-active crabs, lobsters, eels and octopuses. Look for sleeping parrotfishes, triggerfishes and day octopuses in their dens. For the adventurous, ages 6 years and up .

Look for class updates on:
www.waikikiaquarium.org

PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED

To Register: Call 808-440-9011 or
e-mail: reservations@waquarium.org



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Feeding Our Fish: Nutrition

At the Waikiki Aquarium

Nutrition is a very important part of animal husbandry, and affects the physical and mental health of animals. Proper nutrition helps ensure that animals are healthy, live longer and are more vibrant in color. Incorrect nutrition in marine animals can result in a plethora of problems including fatty liver syndrome, organ failure and premature death.

Several factors are to be considered when deciding what an animal should eat, these include but are not limited to, the animal's natural habitat. For example, does the animal live on a reef or in the open ocean; the size of the animal; anatomical feeding adaptations i.e. mandibles, cephalic lobes, teeth. Feeding type should also be considered; is the animal herbivorous, omnivorous or carnivorous?

The above, along with several other factors are taken into consideration when formulating diets for the various animals at the Aquarium. Biologists research their animals and their needs and formulate diets accordingly. In some instances, recommended daily dietary allowances are available. This is then also factored into the animal's diet. To address some of these needs, food for the animals are purchased, cultured and even formulated in house ensuring that the animals receive appropriate nutrition.

The Waikiki Aquarium is fortunate enough to have Biologist, Alan Nelson, who has dedicated many years into researching a specialized gel food that makes up a large portion of what is offered to the animals at the Aquarium. The gel is a mixture of squid, fish, vegetables, vitamins and gelatin, and has proved to be very beneficial to the health of our fish.

In addition to the specialized gel food, the Aquarium has also built a Live feeds Deck, where a variety of plankton are cultured. Aquarium Biologist, Gwen Lentz, is responsible for culturing several types of plankton that helps to supplement and enrich the diets of the animals at the facility. Ever expanding, the live feeds culture team will also start culturing mysid shrimp in the near future. This will help ensure a constant, sustainable source of food for some of the Aquarium's more specialized feeders like the seadragons and seahorses. The exciting new addition to the Aquarium will be featured in Kilo'ia in the next few months.

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REGISTRATION INFORMATION

- » Pre-registration is recommended.
- » FOWA members are allowed up to four total registrants at FOWA rate.
- » Questions about the activities? Call the Waikiki Aquarium Education Department at 440-9007.
- » A handling fee of \$5 will be assessed for withdrawals.
- » No refunds can be made for no-shows or for withdrawals made seven days or less before an activity.
- » Please do NOT fax or email your registration.

To register by phone:

- » Call 440-9011. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

To register by mail:

- » Full payment must accompany completed registration forms. Please, no cash.
- » Make checks payable to University of Hawai'i. Visa and Mastercard are also accepted.
- » Mail the completed registration form with a check or credit card information to:

Waikiki Aquarium - Education Department
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Plankton Ocean Drifters

Plankton are drifting aquatic organisms that are unable to swim against currents. The word plankton is derived from the Greek word planktos which means "wanderer" or "drifter". Plankton come in all shapes and sizes ranging from microscopic bacteria to large jellyfishes. There are two major types of plankton – phytoplankton and zooplankton.

Phytoplankton

Phytoplankton are microscopic marine life that require sunlight to live and grow. Phytoplankton are a crucial base for ocean food chains and produce half of the world's oxygen. They include photosynthetic bacteria and protists known as cyanobacteria and unicellular algae. Two of the major types of unicellular algae in the ocean are diatoms and dinoflagellates. Diatoms have beautiful, ornate shells made of silica. Diatomaceous earth, frequently used as an abrasive component in household goods such as toothpaste and pest control products, is made of fossilized diatoms. Dinoflagellates have a shell covered body and whip tail known as a flagella. Some species of dinoflagellates are bioluminescent and are responsible for the sparkling blue-green light sometimes seen in the ocean at night. There are also species of dinoflagellates that produce toxins such as those responsible for paralytic shellfish poisoning.

Zooplankton

Zooplankton are animals that spend part or all of their lives as ocean drifters. Zooplankton that spend their entire lives as plankton include copepods, krill, salps and chaetognaths. There are also many organisms that only spend their young (larval) lives as plankton. These include fish larvae, crab larvae, urchin larvae and barnacle larvae. Many larval animals look very different from the adult.

Here at the Aquarium, we are planning a new exhibit that will include a section on plankton. We look forward to teaching you more about these interesting and important marine organisms!



Plankton: Under a Microscope



FISH LARVE



CRAB LARVE



COPEPOD



5 NEW DEVELOPMENTS

A number of new developments including facility renovations and a renewed partnership have kept the staff at the Waikiki Aquarium very busy. Regular visitors to the Waikiki Aquarium have probably noticed a “buzz” of renovation activity happening at our facility over the past few months. These projects were undertaken to provide enhance guest experience throughout the Aquarium and to keep the facility refreshed and revitalized. Be sure to check out all of these improvements during your next visit.



1. THE EDGE OF THE REEF

The Edge of the Reef holding area had remained basically unchanged since the exhibit creation in 1987. With increasing education, school and special group needs as well as evening events, it became clear that an expansion and improvement of the holding area was necessary. The Aquarium used recycled plastic lumber for the fence as well as the holding-tank stands. We also expanded the tank holding capacity and improved water movement, as well as installed a full shade structure over the tanks, reducing the bright sun glare for guests when they walk out of the gallery.

2. THE RESTROOMS

With the last full renovation in 1990, the Waikiki Aquarium restrooms recently received a much-needed make-over. With a new color scheme, the newly improved restrooms feature LED lighting, low flow sensor toilets, new tile walls and flooring and baby changing tables in both restrooms. These features modernize our restroom facilities providing a more comfortable experience for our guests.



3. TECHNOLOGY

After a lengthy review process that spanned a few years, the Waikiki Aquarium has purchased an integrated membership database software that consolidates all operations into one database from ticketing, memberships, donations as well as group sales.

The Aquarium staff have been in training sessions since February and have worked diligently towards our “Go Live” date of May 28, 2015. As this issue goes to press, staff are still working on process issues and familiarizing themselves with the new software. As with any change in programs and software, it takes time for end users to utilize the software to its full potential, however, we are confident that we have the resources provided to move in that direction.



Photo Credit: Leon Ho

4. THE STAGE

The stage was first created in 1995 as “The Gathering Place” (ke kahua pili kai), a central place where entertainment, speeches and other activity would happen during special events. The renovated stage allows for installation of theatrical lighting and with a raised height of more than a foot, it offers a better view plane for audience members who are seated on the lawn.

PUTTING THE STAGE TO USE

With a new, raked awning in place, the newly renovated stage was quickly “blessed” at the first Ke Kani O Ke Kai concert, featuring Kaiholu and Makana. Renovations to the area provided a refreshed, more substantial structure for the summer concerts, weddings, corporate events, birthdays and other celebrations that members of the community regularly use the Aquarium for. A luau, presented by a local tour company, that launched in December 2014 has also helped enable the Aquarium with some of the renovations. For more information, or to experience the luau, visit DiamondHeadBeachLuau.com or call 926-3800. We are grateful to Friends of the Waikiki Aquarium, as well, for its support of the stage area renovation and look forward to the many incredible moments that will take place on the stage!



5. PARTNERSHIPS

NOAA's Office of National Marine Sanctuaries (ONMS) Pacific Islands Region and Waikiki Aquarium have recently signed a five-year memorandum of agreement to support joint activities based on their shared commitment to the conservation of all native fish, wildlife, plants and their habitats.

“This agreement supports exciting projects like the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands exhibit which highlights one of NOAA's sites in the Pacific through marine conservation and education,” said Andrew Rossiter, Ph.D., Waikiki Aquarium director. “It also allows the Aquarium to develop internships and outreach programs that support NOAA programs.” The new agreement continues a relationship between the partners dating back to 2010, when the first agreement was signed.

The Waikiki Aquarium is the second oldest aquarium in the United States and conserves marine resources through public education, scientific research, training and technology transfer, and the direct support of field-based conservation initiatives.

“The Office of National Marine Sanctuaries is pleased to continue its work with the Waikiki Aquarium,” said Allen Tom, ONMS Pacific Islands Regional director. “We recognize the scientific expertise and educational capabilities that the Aquarium contributes to the conservation and recovery of the marine environment. We look forward to implementing a new internship program, with the hope that it will build capacity for our local students and create the next generation of marine scientists.”

ONMS Pacific Islands Region oversees two sites in Hawai'i, Hawaiian Islands Humpback Whale National Marine Sanctuary and Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument in the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands, and National Marine Sanctuary of American Samoa.

For more information about the Pacific Islands Region program, visit <http://sanctuaries.noaa.gov/about/pacific.html>.



INSPIRE
UNDERSTANDING

PROMOTE
CONSERVATION



CONSERVE
MARINE LIFE

VOLUNTEERS

THE MANY FACES OF THE WAIKIKI AQUARIUM

The Waikīkī Aquarium aims to “inspire and promote understanding, appreciation and conservation of Pacific marine life.” More than 300 wonderful volunteers help to make this mission a reality. These special people, diverse in age, background and experience, are eager to learn more about Hawaii’s marine environment and how they can share this knowledge with others. Whether you are a professional or a homemaker, retired or work full-time, a teacher or a student, the Aquarium needs your skills and talents!

On average, volunteers dedicate approximately 18,000 hours of volunteer service to the Waikiki Aquarium on an annual basis. The state of Hawaii determines that the monetary value of a volunteer is \$23.14 per hour for non-specialized duties*. The 2014 volunteer value contribution to the Waikiki Aquarium totaled just over \$410,000. This extensive team of charitable community members help connect the aquarium to schools, governmental organizations, non-profits, the tourism industry, the military, international partners and so many more just by word of mouth and genuine passion for the communitiy and marine life.

APPLY ONLINE AT
WWW.WAIKIKIAQUARIUM.ORG

THE RATIO



1 STAFF

FOR EVERY



8 VOLUNTEERS



VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

Now retired, Ed moved to Hawaii after being transferred while working with the U.S. State Department. He fell in love with Hawaii and decided to stay. Ed is enjoying his retirement and volunteers at the Aquarium as an Educator. The most enjoyable part of working at the Aquarium, for Ed is interacting with people from different countries. Ed's favorite staff member is Aquarium Director Dr. Rossiter. And when asked what he would do if he were director for a day he replied, "Well, introduce a mermaid show!"

Originally from Washington State, Caron came to Hawaii seeking warmer weather and fish. Hawaii provided exactly what she was looking for. In Caron's spare time she keeps herself busy with outdoor activities like gardening, cross country skiing, and hiking. Caron has been an Aquarium volunteer for over a year, and dedicates time as an Educator and a Docent. Caron really enjoys working with people, young and old. She is always eager to learn more about marine life and works to identify species and the differences between them.

VOLUNTEER BENEFITS

- Smiles and thanks from visitors from all over the world
- Free parking while volunteering (3 spots are designated for volunteers)
- Professional training
- Membership privileges
- Gift Shop discounts
- Unlimited Social and educational opportunities
- Making a difference to staff, visitors, and marine life

TOP 5 VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

AQUARIUM EDUCATOR

Just one two-hour shift a week, and you can help inspire and educate visitors about Pacific Marine Life. This program offers flexible online training, hands-on experience, and is a great way to get involved and give back!

DOCENT PROGRAM

This professional training course will ignite your passion and knowledge of Marine life. After completing the course you will be able to give tours to school students and adults throughout the year. Training starts on August 31st!

GIFT SHOP VOLUNTEER

Personalized training with gift shop staff and volunteers. Make a difference while staying cool in our air conditioned gift shop!

AQUARIST ASSISTANT

Work along side our biologists and learn what it takes to build a career in marine biology and run an Aquarium.

OFFICE SUPPORT

Our staff are always seeking help in a variety of departments. Let us see how your talents can contribute.

THE AQUARIUM CLEANS UP

Registration for clean ups are done online through the Aquarium website. If you are interested in participating in a future clean up as an individual, as a group, or as a company you can send your e-mail and contact information to volunteer@waquarium.org to be added to the registration listing.

IN THE WAVES

On some parts of Oahu's coastline, *G. salicornia*, *K. alvarezii* and *Eucheuma striatum* are dominant, outcompeting and excluding native algae. One such area is the reef in front of the Aquarium. Efforts to remove these alien species and to restore the reef to its natural condition have been underway since 2002. Driven by Dr. Celia Smith and her students at the University of Hawaii's Department of Botany, this Aquarium/Botany Department collaboration is a community-oriented project that seeks to remove the alien algae from the reef ecosystem by removing them from the ocean's substrate and loading them onshore. Care is taken that any native species inadvertently collected by volunteers are returned to the ocean. To assess both the scale of the challenge and the effectiveness of the removal efforts, the alien algae is weighed and thereafter transported to Honolulu Zoo. The algae is then added to the Zoo's compost pile, which is used to fertilize the plants on the Zoo grounds and is also available for public use.

ON THE BEACH

The Aquarium partners with City and County, and the Hard Rock Cafe in public beach clean ups on a quarterly basis. Clean ups are held at a variety of locations around Oahu and are open to all ages.

FUTURE BEACH CLEAN UPS

AUGUST 25TH
MAGIC ISLAND

NOVEMBER 21ST
DUKE - KAIMANA

JANUARY 17TH
SANDY'S

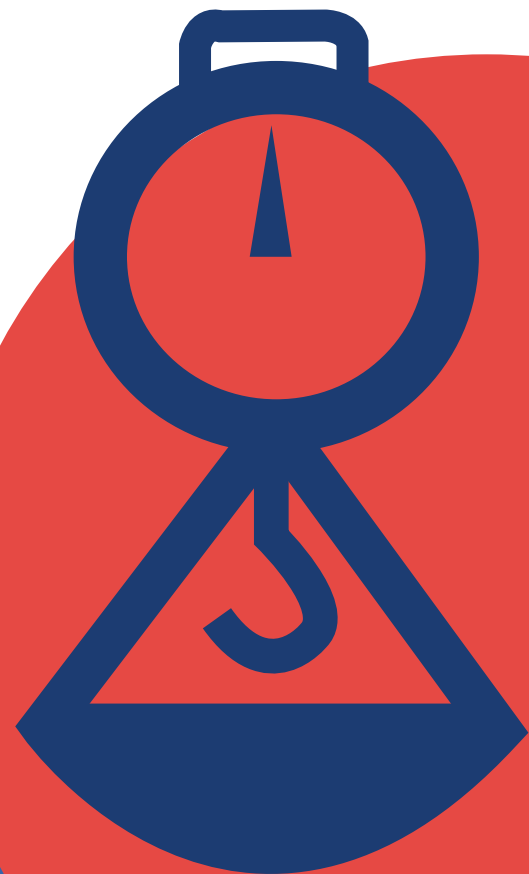
**LAST YEAR WE HELD FIVE INVASIVE
ALGAE CLEAN UPS. BELOW ARE THE
CUMULATIVE STATISTICS:**



390 VOLUNTEER
PARTICIPANTS

975 VOLUNTEER
HOURS

1,631 LBS
OF INVASIVE
ALGAE SPECIES



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