Scholarships & Paid Opportunities:

- WM Recycle Corps – Internship
  Job number: 16002668  Category: Internship  Location: United States, WA, Kirkland

The WM Recycle Corps Collegiate Intern Program is designed for a diverse group of energetic, responsible and communicative college students interested in a hands-on job training experience in the field of recycling education and community outreach. This is an opportunity to work with over 20 communities within the Puget Sound. We are seeking a diverse group of applicants to best connect with the businesses and residents of this region. This fast-paced ten-week internship will teach twelve college students the latest strategies in engaging the public and businesses in waste reduction and recycling behavior change. The program provides students with hands-on experience in the field as recycling educators.

Qualifications
The requirements listed below are representative of the qualifications necessary to perform the job.

- Must be eligible to work in the U.S. on a permanent basis
- Must be available to participate in the internship from start to finish. The internship dates are 6/20 - 8/26/2016
- Must be enrolled as a college student in the fall of 2016
- Fluency in a second language is preferred. Specifically, Spanish, Chinese, Russian, Korean, Vietnamese, Hindi, Amharic or Somali
- Proficiency in Microsoft Office Suite products including Word & Excel
- Must possess an insured and reliable vehicle, and be able to travel to and from Kirkland and locations throughout King, Snohomish, and Skagit counties
Able to transport outreach materials and equipment (tables, storage totes, chairs, tent, etc.)
Must have a cell phone available for emergency use
Able to effectively communicate with designated WM staff and customers in person and on the phone
Once direction is given, able to work independently with assigned team members
Capable of lifting 30 pounds

Program Overview

This is a paid internship, full-time (40 hours/week), with opportunities for overtime
Eligible candidates must be able to start Monday, June 20, 2016 and eligible to work all 10 weeks.
Typical shifts start at 8:00 am and 12:00 noon. On occasion, shifts may begin at 5:00 am. Also, some shifts occasionally may end at 11:00 pm
Internship hours rotate between Monday-Friday (1st week), Tuesday – Saturday and Wednesday – Sunday schedules
The program’s focus is split between outreach campaigns (70%) and staffing the WM Recycling Information Station booth at community events (30%)
Recycle Corps interns will be provided with WM polo shirts, nametags and safety vests to wear as part of the required dress code
Application deadline is 4/1/2016.
To apply, visit www.wmcareers.com and search for Job #16002668.

JERRY GREENSPAN STUDENT VOICE OF MENTAL HEALTH AWARD

The Jerry Greenspan Student Voice of Mental Health Award is an annual award honoring a student who is reducing prejudice around mental illness, raising awareness of mental health issues on campus, and encouraging help-seeking among their peers. It was established in 2008 through a contribution made by Carol Ullman and the late Joseph Greenspan, in memory of their son, Jerry Greenspan.

This award is designed to encourage dialogue about mental health on campuses, reduce prejudice around emotional disorders, and raise visibility of the outstanding students who are tackling these issues at schools across the country.

The college student* selected for this award receives:

A $3,000 cash scholarship
Recognition on The Jed Foundation’s website
- A trip to New York to attend The Jed Foundation’s Annual Gala to receive the award on Tuesday, June 7th, 2016

APPLICATION DEADLINE: 10AM EST ON MARCH 25TH, 2016.

CLICK HERE TO APPLY TODAY!

Requirements: Only full- or part-time undergraduate students who are currently enrolled at an accredited 2- or 4-year college or university in the United States are eligible to apply. Applications must be completed online by the student.

The RC is seeking a part-time math and writing TA for the Saturday Program, Spring Quarter 2016. The program will run from April 9 - June 4.

The responsibilities and requirements for this position are listed below. If you are interested, submit your cover letter, resume, and transcript for consideration by 8AM on March 21st:

https://catalyst.uw.edu/collectit/dropbox/kctlee/37815

Working Title: Teaching Aide – Saturday Enrichment Program

Position Description: To assist Instructors in teaching challenging and unique classes for highly interested and motivated students at the Robinson Center’s Saturday Enrichment Program.

Responsibilities include, but are not limited to:

- Attending all class meetings;
- Assist in daily attendance taking;
- Prepping and assisting the instructor in class activities;
- Work with students individually and in group settings;
- Copying of course materials;
- Documenting class activities with RC equipment;
- Entering and submitting accurate hours worked on the UW online timesheet;
- Other duties as needed.

Requirements:

- Matriculating UW student status;
- Genuine interest interacting and working with advanced elementary and middle-school students;
- Ability to work both collaboratively and independently with staff and students at the Robinson Center.

Work for CLUE!
CLUE is hiring many positions for the 2016-2017 school year. Please go to their website (http://depts.washington.edu/aspuw/clue/home/) and look under the Work With Us tab for more information and descriptions/qualifications. There is a Frequently Asked Questions section to help as well.

CLUE (Center for Learning and Undergraduate Enrichment) is looking for undergraduate students interested in supporting their peers in becoming independent learners. At CLUE we use active learning and skill based teaching in order to help students better understand how to succeed, not just know the content.

We are hiring for Front Desk Managers as well as a variety of Drop-in tutor positions (Chemistry, Math, Physics, Writing, French, Korean and Computer Science). We do not have a GPA requirement but there are certain courses you have to complete for drop-in tutor positions. Go to the website and consider joining our wonderful CLUE team.

● Job Title: Student Patient Services Assistant

  Department: Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery
  Location: Health Sciences Building B-241
  Pay Rate: 13.67 - 18 / hour
  Employment Period: Academic year, Summer
  Hours Per Week: Up to 19 hours per week
  Contact Supervisor: Bridget Doyle
  Phone Number: 206-543-3097

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

  Ability to work 15-19 hours per week, and to commit to a 6 month work period, if at all possible, hopefully longer due to the steep learning curve. Able to keep confidential patient information confidential and abide by HIPAA policies Punctual Consistent schedule Willing to learn new tasks

EDUCATIONAL BENEFITS

  Excellent exposure to working in a high-volume, healthcare setting.
HOW TO APPLY

E-mail your letter of interest and resume to Bridget Doyle at badw@uw.edu.

- The time is here to hire for next year’s **UAA Peer Advisers**. Our catalyst is open with a deadline of April 13th. We strive to hire a diverse group of students from a variety of majors. We are particularly interested in hiring non-traditional students, transfer students, Veteran students, and students from other underrepresented groups.

  - The application can be found at this Catalyst link:
    
    https://catalyst.uw.edu/webq/survey/kylaek/297606

We will be hosting two information sessions at the beginning of Spring quarter:

  - Friday, April 1st at 12:30pm in the FYP conference room (MGH 120)
  - Wednesday, April 6th at 4:30pm in the FYP conference room (MGH 120)

- Apply for the **Marcy Migdal scholarship**. This exciting award opportunity is available to all UW students who have an interest in social justice and education! Information on how to apply, deadlines, and the fund are below. Tamara Leonard is happy to answer any questions that students have. tleonard@uw.edu

Applications are due on or before April 15, 2016.

http://globalstudies.washington.edu/marcy-migdal-fund/

### Learning & Leadership Opportunities:

- **WETA offers a wide variety of internship opportunities** designed to provide students and recent graduates with knowledge and practical experience in the field of public broadcasting.

  Apply Now →

  In addition to working in their assigned departments, interns are exposed to various aspects of public broadcasting through educational events such as lunches with managers, station tours, and opportunities to sit in on live broadcasts.
Internships are offered throughout the year to coincide with the typical academic calendar. Internships range from 15-40 hours per week, depending upon the needs of the intern and their assigned department. The approximate timeline is as follows:

- **Summer Session: May - August**
  Application deadline: March 31st
- **Fall Session: September - December**
  Application deadline: July 1st

Application deadlines are firm unless otherwise noted below. All applications received before the deadline are considered in a comprehensive review that begins at the time of the deadline. Applicants are contacted only if selected for an interview.

To be eligible, interns must be currently enrolled in a college or university or have graduated within 12 months from the beginning of the internship. Interns may receive academic credit for their internship if approved and arranged by their educational institution.

WETA’s internship program offers no compensation; however, assistance with transportation expenses may be offered based on availability of funds. Students are responsible for their own housing arrangements.

See more at: [http://www.weta.org/about/careers/internships#sthash.SSLyN7UX.dpuf](http://www.weta.org/about/careers/internships#sthash.SSLyN7UX.dpuf)

**Candid Chats: Open Dialogue Lunches**

Presented by The Center for Communication, Difference, and Equity

Monday - Thursday, 11:30 - 1:00pm // CMU 129

Do you yearn for a safe space on campus to have conversations on difference?
Do you want to discuss topics such as race, gender, class, and sexual orientation?
Do you need support navigating academia as a student of color?
CCDE’s Candid Chats are drop-in brown-bag lunches that provide students opportunities to participate in conversations on difference.
Contact Victoria Thomas at vthomas@uw.edu for questions and further details.

**ENTER THE 2016 UW BUSINESS PLAN COMPETITION**

The [team registration website](http://www.weta.org/about/careers/internships#sthash.SSLyN7UX.dpuf) is now open! Early registration is from now until March 28. Registration will continue until the submission deadline on April 4.
Review the judging criteria for the Screening Round. This is the criteria the judges will use to evaluate your 5–7 page executive summary. This webpage contains the criteria for all of the BPC rounds.

Go through the BPC Submission Checklist to ensure your 5–7 page executive summary is ready to be submitted.

View executive summaries from previous years.

- Aurora Plasmonics (2014 Sweet 16, Best Technology prize)
- FlashVolunteer (2012 Investment Round, AARP Foundation prize)
- GSD Devices (2013 BPC Investment Round)
- Insulenz (2013 Sweet 16, Best Innovation prize)
- Joeybra (2012 Final Round, third place prize)
- NomON (2013 Sweet 16)
- Stash (2014 Investment Round, Best Marketplace prize)
- Urban Harvest (2012 Final Round, Grand Prize & Best Clean-Tech prize)
- Xylamed (2012 BPC second prize winner)

Contact me at asallin@uw.edu to view more 5–7 page executive summaries in the Buerk Center office, or if you have any questions about the process.

Check out the Buerk Center’s Preparation webpage and Start-Up Resources webpage.

Use the resources in the Foster School library to help you collect and analyze market and customer data.

Use our MentorConnect program to get advice from experts.

Like the Buerk Center on Facebook to stay connected with everything going on at the Center.

**IMPORTANT BPC DATES**

March 7–28 | BPC Team Registration
Tell us you’re planning on competing! Optional before March 28, but required before April 4. Registering early helps us better plan for the Screening Round. You’ll be able to make changes and keep your team/company information updated throughout the BPC, so don’t hesitate to register your team sooner rather than later!

April 4 | DEADLINE to Submit Your Executive Summary (5–7 pages)
This is your official submission (entry) to the Business Plan Competition!

April 11 | Announcement of Advancing Teams via email and Facebook
Events:

● **Seattle Rally with Bernie Sanders**

On Sunday, March 20th join Bernie Sanders for a rally at Key Arena.

This event is free and open to the public. Tickets are not required, but RSVPs are strongly encouraged. Admission is first come, first served. RSVP HERE! [http://bernie.to/SeattleRally](http://bernie.to/SeattleRally)

Doors open at 2:00 PM

For security reasons, please do not bring bags and limit what you bring to small, personal items like keys and cell phones. Weapons, sharp objects, chairs, and signs or banners on sticks will not be allowed through security. Parking is available in surrounding parking garages for a fee, carpooling or public transportation is strongly encouraged.

Facebook Event Page: [https://www.facebook.com/events/1680960575509495/](https://www.facebook.com/events/1680960575509495/)

● **2016 Washington Democratic Caucus**

The Washington State Democratic Party caucus is held on March 26th at 10 AM. It will be Washington state Democrats' opportunity to make their voices heard on who should be our next President. Anyone who will be 18 by November 8, 2016 and affirms they are a Democrat on Caucus Day is eligible to participate.

Sign up and locate your caucus location at: [https://www.demcaucus.com/register](https://www.demcaucus.com/register)

● **Beetles Save Needles: Purple Haze Talk and Tour**

Wednesday, March 23, 2016, 7 – 8:30pm

[Washington Park Arboretum, Graham Visitors Center](http://www.washingtonparkarboretum.org/gvc/)

How did a UV light purchased at Archie McPhee lead to an important scientific discovery? This lecture and tour, led by Dr. Richard McDonald (a.k.a. Dr. McBug) will tell the story of the discovery that ultraviolet-A light could be used to detect predators of the hemlock wooly adelgid. McDonald will highlight his work in the Washington Park Arboretum, and lead a night
hike into the Arboretum to see the technology in action. This program will highlight research presented in the Journal of Entomological Science (Vol. 49, No. 2. 2014).

Researchers have found that predatory beetles native to the Pacific Northwest play an important role in regulating populations of hemlock wooly adelgid pest populations. These predators are now being introduced to the hemlock forests of the Eastern US, and are playing a significant role in reducing damage caused by the exotic adelgid pests. This ultraviolet detection has been an important discovery in the detection and identification of the predators.

Free, but please RSVP online

● Hedgehog Playtime!

Spend hours browsing Buzzfeed for cute hedgehog videos wishing you could meet one? Well now you can spend your day playing with little hedgies. Invite your friends, family, lovers, and even that cute TA that makes you seem interested in the class.

Tentatively March 28th-April 1st (Official date will be set as the week gets closer due to weather)

Like our page Hedgehogs of UW for more information and to stay updated!

● UW Science Now

A series of science themed talks based on research by current UW Grad and PHD students. Held at Town Hall Seattle at 5:30 on various days, March-May. Free for UW students!

Check out event listings at: https://townhallseattle.org/science/uw-science-now/

● How to Succeed as a Woman in Tech

7:30PM, Tuesday, March 29, 2016 // Doors open: 6:30pm // Downstairs at Town Hall

$5

The Puget Sound is being driven by the tech industry—a field typically dominated by men. If you’re a woman in the tech world, or are looking to join it, what’s the best way to succeed? Women in Tech is one expert's answer. Tarah Wheeler Van Vlack (CEO of Fizzmint) will share stories of success from her book, tips on overcoming the boys’ club mentality, field-specific career skills, and easily achievable steps to coming out on top. She’ll be joined in conversation by successful female tech professionals who contributed to the book for a discussion of how
they got to where they are and what it's really like to be a “woman in tech.” Panelists include: Kamilah Taylor (software engineer at LinkedIn), Angie Chang (VP of Hackbright Academy, founder of Women 2.0), Brianna Wu (Co-Founder, CEO, and Head of Development at Giant Spacekat), and Kristin Toth Smith (former CEO of Code Fellows). The conversation will be moderated by Stephen (Stepto) Toulouse, Microsoft/Xbox veteran and currently Director of Hacker Success at HackerOne.

Event Page: https://townhallseattle.org/event/tarah-wheeler-van-vlack/

**Youth Speaks Seattle 2016 Grand Slam**

7:00PM, Friday, April 1, 2016 // Doors open: 6:00pm // Great Hall

$10 for youth; $20 for adults. Discount for groups of 5+ youth, $7 per ticket. No one is turned away for lack of funds.

Aspiring young artists will share stories of love, loss, resistance, and survival in the culmination of Youth Speaks Seattle's 2016 season. Ten finalists will compete one last time in a showcase of the next generation of Seattle poets. Five talented poets will emerge as winners, moving on to represent Seattle at this summer's International Brave New Voices Festival in Washington, D.C. The event is hosted by Grammy Award-winner and YSS alum Hollis Wong-Wear (The Flavr Blue) and features Sassy Black Cat (of THEESatisfaction). Youth Speaks is a collective for young aspiring poets which offers mentoring programs, year-long slams, open mic nights, and workshops in local schools.

Event Page: https://townhallseattle.org/event/youth-speaks-seattle-2/

**April UW Farm Tour and First Work Party of Spring**

April 2nd at the Mercer Court Apartments Clubhouse

First Saturday of each month! Open to anyone who wants to check out our growing spaces, get to know the student farm, and learn a bit about sustainable urban agriculture. Meet at 10am outside the Mercer Court Clubhouse.

This time we'll be making beds, seeding, transplanting, and mulching. Spring has sprung!

To get to the clubhouse, head west on NE Pacific St. and head to Mercer Court Building E (furthest West). The clubhouse is located on the farthest southeast corner of the building.
Please RSVP to sgeurk@uw.edu

University of Washington students Dare to Do! They take what they learn in the classroom and apply it to their on- and off-campus communities. Through service and leadership, students lead with humility and partner for impact while working together to strengthen communities.

As a UW student, how do you Dare to Do? Share your service and leadership work at the Spring Celebration of Service and Leadership on Wednesday, May 11, 2016 from 2:00-6:30 p.m. in the Husky Union Building (HUB). (Please note that students are encouraged to attend the entire event, but the time commitment for the gallery will be about one hour and fifteen minutes, between 2:45 and 5:30 p.m. Check in for presenters will be from 2-2:45 p.m.)

Students across all three UW campuses are eligible to showcase the ways they are involved in leadership and service at the annual Spring Celebration’s gallery of student projects. As part of the gallery, students present their engagement through a poster display and discuss their service and leadership experiences with other students, faculty, community partners and civic and University leaders.

Participating enables you to:

- Connect with other students doing interesting and meaningful work on campus and in the community
- Share your valuable service and leadership work with a diverse audience
- Hear feedback regarding your project and presentation
- Build your experience and resume

For UW senior Tara Ghassemikia, participating in last year’s Spring Celebration and learning how students are creating impact was “humbling and inspiring...This event gave me the opportunity to create and tell my story, and also receive valuable feedback about my project from my friends and strangers alike.”

All UW students — undergraduate and graduate — are invited to apply to present a poster in the gallery of student projects. Applications will be reviewed as they are received and projects are accepted on a space available basis. All applications to participate are due by April 18 at 5:00 p.m.

Apply online here!

Questions? Email sprcele@uw.edu.
Reparations Tour: A Revolutionary Demand — Addressing Racism, Colonialism and White Solidarity with African Liberation

Where: Wyckoff Auditorium, Seattle University
When: Friday, March 18, at 7 p.m.

Featured speakers: Penny Hess, chairwoman of the African Peoples Solidarity Committee, and Herdosia Bentum, president of the International Peoples Democratic Uhuru Movement

https://www.eventbrite.com/e/the-reparations-tour-seattle-a-revolutionary-demand-tickets-21574796798

The 2016 Pacific and Western Disability Studies Symposium

MAKING DISABILITY PUBLIC: ARTS, SCHOLARSHIP, AND ACTIVISM

Free public events will take place May 12-14, 2016, on the Seattle and Bothell campuses of the University of Washington. Sponsored by the UW Disability Studies Program.

- Proposal deadline: April 1st. We are accepting manuscripts to be workshopped in small groups, posters, and art.
- We request that you register by April 1st for any parts of the symposium you wish to attend.

REGISTRATION AND CALL FOR PROPOSALS:
https://catalyst.uw.edu/webq/survey/hdevans/294811

Symposium program: https://depts.washington.edu/disstud/pacific-western-ds-symposium

FB event: https://www.facebook.com/events/205542253141341/

The Pacific and Western Disability Studies Symposium 2016: Making Disability Public: Arts, Scholarship, and Activism, involves several events that are free and open to the public at the University of Washington. This year, the symposium will feature events that showcase talented artists, highlight advocacy being done on our campuses and in our communities, and provide space for scholars to share work in the field of Disability Studies. We are pleased to welcome artist Riva Lehrer, an award-winning painter, writer, and speaker whose work explores issues of physical identity and cultural depictions of disability. Our keynote panels will address how to integrate DS into curricula and pedagogy, and offer perspectives on a state apology for eugenics.
and forced sterilization. Emerging scholars and activists are especially encouraged to submit manuscripts on any topic in Disability Studies, as well as posters and art pieces. All are invited to attend the full symposium in which we engage with ways of making disability public through arts, scholarship, and activism.

IMPORTANT DATES:

- April 1, 11:59 pm PST: Deadline for proposals and registration
- May 1: Workshop participants submit final papers
- May 12 & 13: Community events featuring Riva Lehrer
- May 14: Symposium panels & workshops & poster session

QUESTIONS? Please email Joanne Woiak and Heather Evans: uwdisabilitystudies@gmail.com

To request disability accommodation, contact the Disability Services Office, preferably at least 10 days in advance, at: 206.543.6450 (voice), 206.543.6452 (TTY), 206.685.7264 (fax), or email at dso@uw.edu.