Organizations Providing Maritime Heritage Training to Recreational Divers

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Heritage Awareness Diving Seminar, or HADS, provides scuba training agency Course Directors, Instructor Trainers, and Instructors with information and skills to proactively protect shipwrecks, artificial reefs, and other underwater cultural heritage sites as part of the marine environment. Participants are prepared to teach the Heritage Awareness Diving Specialty, approved by NAUI, PADI, SDI, and UDT. For more information, see [http://fpan.us/workshops/HADS.php](http://fpan.us/workshops/HADS.php).

Submerged Sites Education & Archaeological Stewardship (SSEAS) trains sport divers in methods of non-disturbance archaeological monitoring and recording. SSEAS divers help archaeologists and heritage resources managers with investigation, recording, monitoring, and management responsibilities at historic shipwreck sites. For more information, see [http://fpan.us/workshops/SSEAS.php](http://fpan.us/workshops/SSEAS.php).

**Maryland Maritime Archaeology Program (MMAP)**
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The Maryland Maritime Archaeology Program (MMAP) continues to support the annual 10-week Introduction to Underwater Archaeology course offered annually to the public by the Maritime Archaeological and Historical Society (MAHS) and the projects of the Institute of Maritime Archaeology (IMH) which include Lo-Viz Diving and Boat Handling courses when there is sufficient interest to mount a class. The MMAP now holds the NAS license for Maryland and offered two non-diving courses last year developed and taught by the Assistant State Underwater Archaeologist, and is in the process of developing more courses, some of which may involve diving. The State Underwater Archaeologist will offer Introduction to Underwater Archaeology at St Mary's College of Maryland. This undergraduate level course has no prerequisites and does not involve diving. Staff members make frequent public presentations and ensure there is a maritime component to the Annual Public Workshop in Archaeology (held in March). The Archaeological Society of Maryland (ASM) has expressed an interest in offering a maritime stream or focus within its Certified Archaeological Technician (CAT) program, including some mandatory introductory courses and the State Underwater Archaeologist will
offer in Introduction to Ship Architecture at the end of January (with a snow date in February) and a field trip to the sloop-of-war *Constellation* in Baltimore Harbor. Maryland collaborates with regional and international programs including MAHS and NAS

**Websites:**
- [http://www.maritimehistory.org/](http://www.maritimehistory.org/)
- [http://www.nauticalarchaeologysociety.org/content/maryland-takes-plunge](http://www.nauticalarchaeologysociety.org/content/maryland-takes-plunge)

**NOAA Partners with Dive Operators To Help Preserve North Carolina’s Shipwrecks:**

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NOAA’s Monitor National Marine Sanctuary is working with North Carolina’s SCUBA diving operators to preserve and promote the state’s maritime heritage resources by educating them on the value of shipwrecks as a historic and economic resource and giving them the tools to interact with these resources in a responsible manner. In addition to their historical significance, the shipwrecks also are crucial drivers for local heritage tourism, SCUBA diving, and recreational fishing. To initiate this partnership, the sanctuary launched an outreach and conservation initiative called Appreciating the Nation’s Cultural Heritage and Ocean Resources (ANCHOR). Working with North Carolina dive and tourism-related businesses, NOAA hopes to strengthen public appreciation of these fragile resources and help preserve them for the future. ANCHOR is based on the successful “Blue Star” program created by the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary to reduce the impact of divers and snorkelers on the local coral reef ecosystem. ANCHOR’s mission is to reduce human impacts on shipwrecks and other maritime heritage resources. In collaboration with local dive operators, the program seeks to inform the public on how to responsibly access the shipwrecks and promote respectful interactions with shipwrecks as both a maritime heritage resource and as thriving artificial reefs. The ANCHOR program is based on the concept that all divers and snorkelers can do their part to make sure no harm comes to our precious marine resources. By working in partnership with local divers, ANCHOR provides a way for seasoned SCUBA divers to develop greater appreciation of North Carolina’s shipwrecks while also reaching a new generation of aquatic explorers. For further information: [http://monitor.noaa.gov/involved/anchor.html](http://monitor.noaa.gov/involved/anchor.html)

**Program in Maritime Studies, East Carolina University and UNC (UNC-CSI) Coastal Studies Institute:**

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- [http://csi.northcarolina.edu/content/education/maritimeheritageactivities.htm](http://csi.northcarolina.edu/content/education/maritimeheritageactivities.htm)

The Program in Maritime studies faculty and advanced graduate students offer NAS courses in Greenville and the Outer Banks, NC and in 2016 year with Costa Rica collaborators
http://blog.ecu.edu/sites/hist5530/ as part of a capacity building initiative during fall field school. This year ECU signed a 3-year MOA (2016-2019) with Costa Rica to offer ongoing NAS courses an annual basis combined with field school community outreach initiatives. The NAS license is a joint partnership with NC -NOAA. Nathan Richards is the maritime archaeology director for the new Coastal Studies Institute located at the Outer Banks. Formed in 2003, the UNC Coastal Studies Institute (UNC-CSI) is an inter-university research institute located in Skyco on Roanoke Island. It is the mission of the UNC Coastal Studies Institute to undertake research, offer educational opportunities, provide community outreach programs, and enhance communication among those concerned with the unique history, culture and environment of the maritime counties of North Carolina. Research and education programs of the UNC Coastal Studies Institute address pressing coastal issues and topics of concern to northeastern North Carolina. Place-based research with real world application to this region allows UNC-CSI to remain nimble as it provides unbiased scientific information to decision makers, resource managers and the public. UNC-CSI’s research focuses on five main areas:

- Estuarine Ecology and Human Health
- Coastal Engineering and Ocean Energy
- Public Policy and Coastal Sustainability
- Maritime Heritage
- Coastal Processes

While the institute emphasizes northeastern North Carolina in its outreach and education programs, its research draws on the resources of the entire region and encompasses all of the mid-Atlantic and southeastern coast of the United States. It offers a variety of workshops, seminars, and lectures, as well as opportunities for graduate and undergraduate students to become involved in ongoing research. CSI is committed to providing high quality education and outreach opportunities for students and residents to interact, learn, and engage.

**State Program in South Carolina, South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology:**

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The state Maritime Research Division (MRD) prides itself on its education and outreach initiatives. Providing the public with an opportunity to learn about and be involved in underwater archaeology in South Carolina is an important part of the MRD mission. The Division actively engages in outreach and education programs to increase the capacity of hobby licensed (for artifact collection) divers and other interested citizens to provide meaningful archaeological information for research and management purposes. Based out of our Charleston field office, Division staff offer programs to the public on South Carolina's maritime archaeological heritage including field training courses, volunteering opportunities, public
presentations and artifact workshops for divers, dive clubs and shops, schools, and interested community groups. Maritime Research Division (Charleston Office) 
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US National Park Service

Public access and the interpretation of submerged resources is a founding principle for SRC, and the NPS is committed to the protection and preservation of resources while encouraging public benefit and enjoyment. Much of sport diver outreach programming is managed by individual parks, with guidelines and strategic directions adopted per park-specific resources, stakeholders, and challenges. SRC support for public outreach projects this year (in both underwater archaeology and diving in general) includes our support of the non-profit Youth Diving With a Purpose, an organization which offers scientific diving experiences to youth (particularly diversity and urban candidates), culminating in a week at Biscayne National Park, with a goal of becoming certified Underwater Archaeology Advocates (http://www.divingwithapurpose.org/YDWP.html). In addition to NPS support of the organization as a whole, SRC is also helping to sponsor three YDWP interns in national parks this summer, who will work with submerged natural and cultural resources. SRC also supports the group Northwest Passage/New Light Under the Surface, a program that offers underwater photography experiences in national parks for children in residential treatment programs (http://inanewlight.org/?p=473). We also conduct outreach through the NPS Diving in the Parks website, the Junior Ranger Underwater Explorer booklet, as well as the production of NPS Centennial content with media partner Curiosity Stream, currently on track to highlight submerged resources at Devil's Hole, Lake Mead, Montezuma's Well, and USS Arizona.

Ireland: Underwater Archaeology Unit (UAU), National Monuments Service
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Mission:
The UAU is tasked with the management and protection of Ireland’s underwater cultural heritage. It has a broad work brief that includes the quantification of the underwater resource through survey, excavation, public awareness, and its management and protection through legislative measures including the licensing of diving for archaeological purposes or on protected wreck sites. The UAU is represented on the board of the European Scientific Diving Panel (ESDP), which facilitates a pan-European framework that promotes industry best practice in
scientific diving and has as one of its objectives the promotion of accepted standards in scientific diving and advance underwater scientific excellence in Europe: [www.scientific-diving.eu/](http://www.scientific-diving.eu/)

**Irish Underwater Council (Comhairle Fo Thuinn - CFT)**

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**Mission:**
CFT is the national governing body for recreational underwater sports in Ireland. It seeks to provide safety in diving through an established training programme and club system and operates its diving using core principles relating to safety in diving and governed by a specific Code of Conduct. It is affiliated to CMAS International, the organization for recreational diver training worldwide.

**UAU & CFT:**
CFT in 2014 engaged their own underwater archaeologist Claire Kavanagh, underwater archaeologist, fully-qualified recreational diver to dive master & Monitor 3-star level, to engage with the NAS training programme and this has now expanded with the delivery of NAS courses nationwide. The UAU is liaising directly on this, advising on course content and assisting where possible on courses. The appetite among CFT-affiliated dive clubs in particular has grown hugely, with extremely positive results including individual club projects being undertaken and published and existing projects expanded. In 2016 the UAU continued to work with CFT on the delivery of its NAS courses and for the coming year, as part of its own dive programme, the UAU would hope to link in on a number of projects in 2017 focusing on specific wreck sites.

**UAU & individual independent recreational divers:**
The UAU has liaised with individual recreational divers during the course of the year regarding specific wreck sites, particularly through its statutory role in the licensing of diving on specific protected wreck sites. A report is then made at the end of each year on the sites dived and which includes observations on the condition of the wrecks, provision of photographic and video footage and general information on the shipwrecks; the information is then added to the National Monuments Service’s Wreck Inventory of Ireland Database (WIID) and forms part of the public dataset on wrecks around the coast of Ireland. Interest in WWI wreck sites continues to gather strength, and though not covered by the 100-year protection rule, some wreck sites due to their historical and cultural heritage significance, have had the requirement for a licence to dive being imposed in order to dive the sites. This includes the 1917 wreck of the German submarine, the *UC-42* in Cork Harbour. There continues to be a focus on the wreck of the RMS *Lusitania*, and a number of licence to dive applications were dealt with in 2016, including a number of dives taking place on behalf of the owner of the wreck itself, Mr Gregg Bemis.

**2017 plans:**
The UAU is scheduled to work with local dive clubs in Cork, including Colm Doyle and Cork Sub-Aqua Club on a project on the only remaining elements anywhere of a Brennan torpedo at Camden Fort Meagher in the harbour, with the mapping and detailed recording of the tracks still in place underwater. This has been a NAS project carried out by the Cork dive club and continues to be a focus of their training; there are also plans to include Cork Sub-Aqua Club and
its members in a project on the wreck site of the *Santa Ana Maria* in Castlehaven Harbour, also in Cork as part of the continuing NAS training programme. Sligo Sub-Aqua Club will again join the UAU on its Armada wreck project in Streedagh, Co. Sligo this coming summer.

**Department of Archaeology, University College Cork, Ireland; course on Introduction to Underwater Archaeology:**
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**Mission:**
The goals of the Department are the advancement of research in archaeological discipline, the education and training of professional archaeologists and the promotion of an informed appreciation and protection of the archaeology of Ireland in a European context.

The course delivered on underwater archaeology, while short, seeks to introduce the student to the fundamentals of the discipline, looking at its national as well as global development, paying particular attention to shipwreck sites, underwater survey and excavation methodology and diver training programmes along with discussions on the management and protection of the underwater cultural resource and ethics in underwater archaeology. Students who continue to MA level can get an opportunity to participate in projects being undertaken by the UAU and students who carry out individual projects as part of their studies can link in with the UAU on its work.

**University of Southampton, UK:**
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*Shipwrecks and Submerged Worlds* is a free four-week online course offered in conjunction with FutureLearn, starting again on January 30, 2017. It gives you a unique opportunity to gain an insight into the fascinating world of maritime archaeology, in an open access and engaging format. Drawing on the expertise of the staff and students of the Centre for Maritime Archaeology at the University of Southampton, participants will be guided through humanity’s changing relationship with the world’s oceans and seas over the last 2.5 million years. We will discuss the impact of changing sea-levels on the geography of our planet and the legacy they may have left behind in myths and legends of *Atlantis* and *Lyonesse*; the development of seafaring technologies; and the emergence of globalized economies.

We will explore the traditions of seafaring that gave birth to such diverse historical and social phenomena as Polynesian exploration and colonization, Viking age expansion, the ‘Golden Age of Sail’ and piracy. We will examine the transformative impact that levels of preservation found on wrecks such as the *Mary Rose* and *Vasa* have had on our understanding of past societies, through to what can be learned from more modern maritime sites such as the *Titanic*. The
science and technology behind data collection will be explained, from diver based research to cutting edge remote sensing techniques. We’ll also consider the key questions and that continue to challenge researchers today and shape the future direction of the discipline

Importantly, this course has been designed to allow significant participant interaction, through group discussion and online tasks. In this way we hope not only to teach, but to engage course members with the rewards that archaeological research has to offer. We hope that the comments people make and the ideas they have will stimulate us all to think about the subject in new and different ways. It is this crowdsourcing of ideas that particularly excites us about providing the course. It offers us a chance to engage with a much wider audience than we normally do, to learn about people’s different ideas and generate new insights into how we might interpret the past.

Whether you are a student wanting a taster of our archaeology degrees or a lifelong learner with a passion for our oceans, we’ll introduce this exciting discipline to you in an accessible way. The course is suitable for anyone and there is no need for any previous experience. The course originally ran in October 2014, and will be repeated in May/June 2015 and again later in 2015. You can keep up to date with what’s happening on the course (and our research more broadly) via our blog (http://moocs.southampton.ac.uk/shipwrecks) and on our Twitter account @UoSShipwrecks with the hashtag #FLShipwrecks

**International Centre for Underwater Archaeology in Zadar (ICUA) | UNESCO Category II Centre**

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Underwater archaeology in the Republic of Croatia has made considerable progress in the last couple of years and a high quality system for survey, research and protection of underwater archaeology sites and finds is being implemented. From now on, the focal point of these activities will be the International Centre for Underwater Archaeology in Zadar (ICUA).

**Goals:**
- organize the high-quality training and specialization of various experts in all aspects of underwater archaeology, nationally and internationally
- exchange knowledge from the field of underwater archeology
- develop international cooperation in regards to scientific research of underwater archeological sites with member states of UNESCO and international professional and scientific organizations
- inform the public about its activities with the goal of raising awareness about the underwater cultural heritage values
- organize international conferences, seminars and workshops
- unify the activities of underwater archaeology in the Republic of Croatia
- promote the capacity-building, pursuit of excellence and scientific research
- improve scientific and expert research of underwater archaeological sites
- promote the principles of the 2001 Convention and its annexes
Albanian Center for Marine Research
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Peter Campbell, Director-At-Large, Cave and Underwater Archaeologist, peter@albaniamarinecenter.org
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Our Mission:
To search and discover underwater historical sites and shipwrecks; to provide answers to historical questions through the study of the ships that have traveled this part of the Mediterranean for millennia, transporting people and cargo, and making possible the exchange of ideas, innovation and invention; to fill in the gaps of history and safe guard for future generations the discoveries we make during this process; to increase knowledge of the evolution of civilization through the location and excavation of submerged and buried ships, submerged ruins, and their associated artifacts

Our Goal:
To bring to light those remnants of our collective past that speak most powerfully to us, about who we are, what we have done, and what we are capable of doing while upholding the highest scientific, academic, and ethical standards

Our History:
The Center was created as a non-profit organization in Albania in 2010 by Auron Tare, George Robb Jr, and Dr. Neritan Ceka after many years of collaborative efforts. These three founders bring together the knowledge and resources to locate and document Albania’s submerged maritime culture heritage as well as educate the public on their importance and need for ongoing protection. Derek Smith (Biology PhD program at the University of Washington) and Peter Campbell (Archaeology PhD program at Southampton University) have also been working through the Center to conduct extensive archaeological and biological studies at many of the sites, author academic publications, and lead expeditions throughout the region.
The Albanian Center for Marine Research is a leader in nautical archaeology, coastal ecology, and marine geology in the Balkans. Our laboratory is the nearly 500 km of dynamic and stunning Albanian coastline situated between Montenegro and Greece. We bring together a broad scope of marine science disciplines to document our ecosystems and conduct research throughout the region. Our unique approach to multidisciplinary marine science ensures a comprehensive analysis for scientists and integrative solutions for coastal managers. Collaboration with international partner organizations has allowed our archaeological discoveries to attract worldwide recognition and interest due to the historical value of such truths coming to light.

Tanzania: Maritime Archaeology and Underwater Heritage Program
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projects/c11sy

Mission Statement:
Our programme seeks to promote and protect these maritime heritages through creating an environment in which the communities at these sites can take ownership of their heritage. We work towards this through regular community consultation, workshops and training activities, in order to ensure that this programme continues to develop along a path which is suited to the local conditions and needs. This will further contribute to the development of more community-driven management strategies and capacity-building processes. The knowledge and academic research about these Legacy Sites will be further enhanced through archaeological surveys, site documentation and capacity building initiatives, allowing the empowered community to continue to expand upon previous research and to develop and conduct their own in the future. To make this programme more sustainable in the long-term, partnerships with universities and training agencies will be sought to conduct and undertake activities such as field schools. These institutions can then continue to contribute expertise and support for the development of academic frameworks and the curricular activities. So far CIE has conducted fieldwork and cooperative efforts with the University of Dar es Salaam and New York University Abu Dhabi

The Team:
Experts from CIE work with the local communities in Tanzania; offering training, workshops, consultation and practical assessments as well as underwater excavation experience. As we hold a license to conduct training in underwater archaeological investigations in accordance with the Nautical Archaeological Society (NAS) training standards, we therefore regularly provide beginners and more advanced courses annually in Tanzania. The team of maritime archaeological professionals we are working with are made up of local professionals from various government departments and institutions. They have been trained and provided with the tools, experience and guidance to carry out surveys and assessments of maritime and underwater sites. They have been given experience in carrying out archaeological survey and assessments on both terrestrial and submerged sites. Their activities have laid the foundation for the extended maritime and underwater cultural heritage programme; to identify, survey, assess, manage and present the maritime landscape of Tanzania.

Kenya: National Museums of Kenya
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Websites:
Kenya has made efforts to implement the preservation of underwater cultural heritage (UCH). The country has developed capacities in maritime and underwater cultural heritage through the training of underwater archaeologists and establishment of an underwater artifact conservation laboratory. NMK has designed a maritime archaeological programme for the study of this heritage as well as a database of all shipwrecks in the country.

**South African Heritage Resources Agency (SAHRA)**

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SAHRA’s Maritime and Underwater Cultural Heritage (MUCH) Unit is tasked with protecting and managing South Africa’s maritime and underwater cultural heritage. The Unit manages maritime and underwater cultural heritage resources along the entire South African coast, as well as in and around inland waters such as lakes, rivers and dams. This includes site inspections and site monitoring. The Unit processes applications for permits to conduct activities on shipwrecks sites or for activities that may affect sites. In addition, it assesses and comments on Environmental and Heritage Impact Assessments and is available to answer queries from the public in relation to maritime and underwater cultural heritage. The Unit strives to expand the traditional view of maritime and underwater cultural heritage management by promoting a broad and representative range of sites through activities. Its aims are to bring maritime and underwater cultural heritage management in South Africa into the heritage mainstream, showcase the shared nature and universal significance of this exciting heritage resource and raise public awareness of an aspect of our national heritage which is often overlooked and ignored because much of it is hidden beneath the waves.

**Vision**

A nation united through heritage

**Mission**

- Our Mission in fulfilling our mandate of promoting social cohesion in our country by: Identification, conservation and management of heritage resource in South Africa so that they can contribute to socio-economic development and nation building;
- Developing norms, standards and charters for the management of heritage resource in South Africa and codes of international best practice; and
- Contributing to skills and knowledge production and transformation in heritage resources management in South Africa and beyond.

**Values**

- Accountability
- Teamwork and cooperation
- Respect
- Transparency
- Service excellence
- Integrity & ethics
- Honesty
- Accessibility
- Professionalism

**Legislative and other Mandates**
South African Heritage Resources Agency (SAHRA) is a statutory organization established under the National Heritage Resources Act, No 25 of 1999, as the national administrative body responsible for the protection of South Africa’s cultural heritage. SAHRA, as an Agency of the Department of Arts and Culture (DAC), has been tasked to manage and implement the National Heritage Resources Act (NHRA) of 1999.

**Maritime Archaeological and Historical Society**
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**Mission:**
The Maritime Archaeological and Historical Society (MAHS) is organized for the purpose of enhancing public awareness and fostering appreciation for the significance of historic shipwrecks and other submerged cultural resources. Our mission is to preserve our maritime heritage, and members volunteer to participate in underwater archaeology expeditions around the world.

**Ethics Statement:**
In pursuit of this mandate, members may come in contact with unique information and cultural material associated with terrestrial and underwater sites containing evidence of the history of humankind. To protect these sites from destruction by commercial salvors and amateur souvenir hunters, the Society seeks to encourage its members to abide by the highest ethical standards. Therefore, as a condition of membership and pursuant to Article 2, Section 1 (A) of the Bylaws, the undersigned executes this statement of ethics acknowledging adherence to the standards and policies of the Society, and further agrees as follows:

- To regard all archaeological sites, artifacts and related information as potentially significant cultural resources in accordance with federal, state, and international law and the principles and standards of contemporary archaeological science.
- To maintain the confidentiality of the location of archeological sites.
- To excavate, or otherwise disturb an archaeological site solely for the purpose of scientific research conducted under the supervision of a qualified archaeologist operating in accordance with the rules and regulations of federal, state, or foreign governments. Artifacts shall not be removed until their context and provenience have been recorded, and only when the artifact and related data have been designated for research, public display otherwise for the common good.
• To conduct oneself in a manner that protects the ethical integrity of the member, the archaeological site and the Society, and prevent involvement in criminal violations of applicable vandalism statutes.
• To observe these ethical standards and aid in securing observance of these standards by fellow members and non-members.
• To recognize that any member who violates the standards and policies of the Society shall be subject to sanctions and possible expulsion in accordance with Article 2, Section 4 of the bylaws.

**Cleveland Underwater Explorers**
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**Mission:**
Cleveland Underwater Explorers, Inc. (CLUE) is a non-profit corporation whose membership includes divers, historians, and archaeologists who are dedicated to researching, locating, exploring, and documenting the shipwrecks and submerged cultural heritage of the Great Lakes with an emphasis on Lake Erie. CLUE is based in Cleveland, Ohio, United States of America, on the southern shore of Lake Erie.

**Ethics Statement:**
• Adhere to professional standards of ethics and practices in research, teaching, reporting, and interactions with the public.
• Regard all archaeological sites, artifacts and related information as potentially significant cultural resources in accordance with State, Federal, and International laws and the principles and standards of contemporary archaeological science.
• Excavate or disturb an archaeological site only for the purpose of scientific research, conducted under the supervision of a qualified archaeologist, in accordance with State, Federal, and International laws. Artifacts shall not be removed until their context and provenience have been recorded, and only when the artifact and related data have been designated for research or public display in accordance with State, Federal, and International laws.
• Artifacts shall not be taken, traded, sold, bought or bartered as commercial goods.
• Encourage and support the long-term preservation and effective management of archaeological sites and collections for the benefit of humanity.
• Encourage education about archaeology, strive to engage the public in the research process and publicly disseminate major research findings, to the extent compatible with resource protection and legal obligations.
• Observe these ethical standards and aid in securing observance of these standards by fellow members and non-members.

**Rhode Island Marine Archaeology Project (RIMAP)**
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Website: http://www.rimap.org/

Mission:
RIMAP is a not-for-profit volunteer organization dedicated to the study of Rhode Island's maritime history and the archaeological study of cultural resources related to that history. Rhode Island is called "the Ocean State" because all of our communities contributed to that title, not only by local ships and sailors, but by raw materials, labor, and investment in our marine trades. RIMAP has an interest in all periods of the state's maritime history (on land as well as under water), including Native American watercraft and submerged terrestrial sites, Colonial and Revolutionary War sites, local slaving, steamship, and naval histories, the Golden Age of yachting and pleasure craft, and modern maritime technology and economic systems. Our sister organization, the Foundation for the Preservation of Captain Cook's Ships (Cook's Fndn) is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to the education of the general public about why Captain James Cook was so important to world history, and why it is so important that his ships and men were in Rhode Island. Although RIMAP is responsible for the historical research and archaeological fieldwork related to the discovery of Cook's men and ships in Rhode Island, the Cook Foundation acts as an advisor, especially as this project matures to create the museum it deserves.

Statement of Purpose:
- locate and identify the submerged cultural resources of Rhode Island waters. Cultural resources may include shipwrecks, debris fields, submerged man-made structures and inundated terrestrial sites.
- study the submerged cultural resources of Rhode Island waters in a manner consistent with appropriate underwater archaeology practices.
- determine those submerged cultural resources that are historically important.
- develop programs by which the historically important submerged cultural resources may be protected from damage.
- develop programs by which the submerged cultural resources of Rhode Island may be shared with the diving and non-diving public in a non-destructive manner.
- locate and study sites on land related to the industries and individuals that contributed to the maritime history of Rhode Island.

Institute of Maritime History (IMH)
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Website: http://maritimehistory.org/

Mission:
The Institute of Maritime History (IMH) is a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation and documentation of archaeological remains related to maritime history. Incorporated in 1995 and based in Kensington, Maryland, IMH is engaged in the study and conservation of shipwrecks, historic waterfront structures and landscapes, and submerged prehistoric archaeological sites. Through archaeological research, IMH seeks to inform and engage the public about the history and culture of seafaring, marine industries, and traditional maritime lifeways.
**Statement of Purpose**
The Institute of Maritime History is conducting a multi-state project for State Historic Preservation Officers (SHPOs), using volunteer divers and researchers to scout for shipwrecks, assess them, gather archival data, and report their findings. We seek collaboration with local governments, the National Park Service, LAMP (the archaeological division of the St. Augustine Lighthouse & Museum), universities and a variety of international agencies.

**Maritime Archaeology Survey Team (MAST)**
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**Mission:**
MAST, the Maritime Archaeological Survey Team, Inc., is a nonprofit avocational group dedicated to documentation, scientific study and education pertaining to underwater archaeological resources.

**Statement of Purpose:**
MAST, the Maritime Archaeological Survey Team is a nonprofit avocational group dedicated to the documentation of Ohio's underwater historic resources. Formed in March of 2000, MAST is composed of volunteer individuals who support and participate in research, documentation, underwater archaeological surveys, and educational workshops.

MAST's ongoing commitment to education includes training new members on skills and techniques used for shipwrecks research, measuring, mapping and plotting. In addition, MAST works to educate our community in our historic underwater resources.

**Save Ontario Shipwrecks (SOS) – NAS Training Partner**
Contact: Bryan Thomas- trainer@scubajunkies.ca
Website: http://www.saveontarioshipwrecks.on.ca/index.php

**Mission:**
S.O.S is a Provincial Heritage Organization in Ontario dedicated to the study, preservation, and promotion of an appreciation of Ontario’s marine heritage

**Code of Ethics:**
S.O.S code of ethics can be found via the following link or by visiting the organizations website, go to about us tab on left, then click code of ethics http://www.saveontarioshipwrecks.on.ca/code_of_ethics.htm

**Deutsche Gesellschaft zur Förderung der Unterwasserarchäologie (DEGUWA)**
Contact: Dr. Hanz Günter, Email: martin@deguwa.org
Website: http://www.deguwa.org/?id=14
**Mission:**
The association of professional archaeologists, historians and scientists of related disciplines, as well as laymen and sport divers within the *Deutsche Gesellschaft zur Förderung der Unterwasserarchäologie* (DEGUWA or German Society for the Promotion of Underwater Archaeology) serves the goal to promote research and teaching in underwater archaeology and to enhance the protection of the underwater cultural heritage. All members of this society work in an honorary capacity. The objectives are achieved by collaborations with universities, heritage agencies, museums, non-profit organisations and sport divers at national and international levels. Underwater excavations and surveys are carried out in cooperation with the responsible authorities.
The annual conferences “In Poseidons Reich” serve as venue for the exchange of the latest research, whilst our *SKYLLIS* journal serves its dissemination. Our training scheme follows the standards of the Nautical Archaeology Society (NAS).

**Ethics:**
Divers are legally obliged to notify the responsible authority when finds are made under water and to leave the position and state of the object unchanged. It is a matter of course that heritage authorities will assess each finds report, as they carry out own underwater archaeological investigations since years. The discovery should be treated confidential and not shared with anybody else. It is the special quality of water that archaeological objects - especially organic materials - are much better preserved. Hence recreational divers may find archaeological sites by chance, even without searching for them directly. Up to the present day thirst for adventure and treasure-hunting mentality is evoked by lurid movies and sensational articles, without indicating the fatal consequences for the archaeology and the cultural heritage. If however, objects are salvaged and exposed to air, they require immediate treatment by experts, otherwise the deterioration process would start very quickly, which is not reversible. Even artefacts that appear to be in a very good state might become very fragile once recovered, especially waterlogged wooden artefacts. Therefore, the best practice is to leave objects in situ, i.e. untouched. Moreover, only experts are able to make an estimation on the complexity of the site and its archaeological potential.

**United Kingdom - Archaeological Divers Association (ARMET Divers)**
Website: [http://www.underwater-archaeology.org.uk/](http://www.underwater-archaeology.org.uk/)

**United Kingdom - Maritime Archaeology Sea Trust**
Offers - PADI Specialty Underwater Archaeology Course

**The Nautical Archaeology Society – England, Scotland and Wales**
(see below for a list of NAS International Training Partners)
**Contact:** Mary Harvey - Training Manager +44(0)23 9281 8419
**Website:** [http://www.nauticalarchaeologysociety.org/index.php](http://www.nauticalarchaeologysociety.org/index.php)
Mission:
The NAS is dedicated to advancing education in nautical archaeology at all levels; to improving techniques in excavating, conservation and reporting; and to encouraging the participation of members of the public at all stages. We aim to preserve our archaeological heritage in the marine environment, by acting as a focus for coastal and marine archaeology. To do this we need to involve everyone - divers and non-divers, scientists, historians and anyone with an interest. Our underwater heritage is not renewable, and is at constant threat from natural and human agencies. Preserving a record of the past is vital, and it is important that this record is as accurate as possible. To achieve this we aim to improve archaeological techniques and encourage publication and research….

Statement of Principles:

Current NAS Training Partners that offer training to recreational divers.

ARGENTINA – Instituto Nacional de Antropología y Pensamiento Latinamericano
Contact: Dolores Elkin, email: lolielkin@hotmail.com

AUSTRALIA – Australian Institute of Maritime Archaeology – NAS Training Partner
Contact: Cassandra Phillapou; email: aimanas.seniortutor@gmail.com
Website: http://www.aima.iinet.net.au/nas/aimanas.html

BELGIUM – Vlaams Instituut voor het Onroerend Erfgoed (Belgium) – NAS Training Partner
Contact: Marnix Pieters; email: marnix.pieters@rwo.vlaanderen.b

BELGIUM- Centre de Recherches Archéologiques Fluviales
Contact: Marc Jasinski, email: jasimar@skynet.be

CANADA – Parcs Canada – NAS Training Partner
Contact: Marc-Andre Bernier, email: Marc-Andre.Bernier@pc.gc.ca

CANADA – Underwater Archaeology Society of British Columbia – NAS Training Partner
Contact: Bronwen Young, email: baeyoung@telus.net
Website: http://www.saveontarioshipwrecks.on.ca/

CANADA – Save Ontario Shipwrecks – NAS Training Partner
Contact: Bryan Prince, email: bmp@bmpadvantage.ca
Website: http://www.saveontarioshipwrecks.on.ca/

CHUUK (Truk) / HONG KONG / SOUTH AFRICA / TANZANIA – Centre for International Heritage Activities (CIE) – NAS Training Partner
Contact: Bill Jeffrey; email: billjeffery@gmail.com
Website: http://www.heritage-activities.org/

FINLAND – Finland Maritime Archaeology Society – NAS Training Partner
Contact: Khali Virtanen, email: khsvirta@mappi.helsinki.fi
http://www.meriarkeologinenseura.fi/

FRANCE – Société d'Études en Archéologie Subaquatique – NAS Training Partner
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GERMANY – DEGUWA – Deutsche Gesellschaft zur Förderung der Unterwasserarchäologie e. V. – NAS Training Partner
Contact: Dr. Hanz Günter Martin
Website: http://www.deguwa.org/

ITALY – TESI Archaeologia Ltd – NAS Training Partner
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POLAND – Sub Aqua – NAS Training Partner
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PORTUGAL – SubNauta – NAS Training Partner
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SOUTH AFRICA – South Africa Heritage and Resources Agency – NAS Training Partner
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SWITZERLAND – Schweizer Unterwasser Sport Verband – NAS Training Partner
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UNITED STATES – Michigan State University – NAS Training Partner
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UNITED STATES – National Parks Service – NAS Training Partner
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UNITED STATES – NOAA – NAS Training Partner
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UNITED STATES – Northwest Michigan University – NAS Training Partner
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UNITED STATES – Wisconsin Underwater Archaeology Association – NAS Training Partner
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