



EDUCATION
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E3Washington is providing critical statewide leadership and support to curriculum and instructional development and practices focused on students' success in school that positions them for 21st century, post high school learning and careers captured in our Classroom 10 work.”

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▲ The Seattle Aquarium partners with public, private and tribal schools to provide field study for students.

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Environmental Education Association of Washington

**Education for Sustainable Communities
in Washington and Beyond**



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About EEAW

Since 1993, the Environmental Education Association of Washington (EEAW) has been the state's professional home for environmental educators and supporters. EEAW's mission is to increase support for and improve education for sustainable communities.

Today, EEAW provides critical leadership and programs to a diverse membership of 650 and 7000 networked partners. EEAW's services include an annual conference, regional/topical summits, an online searchable directory, and advocacy for environmental and sustainability education.

Our E3 Washington Story

In 2006, EEAW, with encouragement from the legislature, launched E3 Washington. E3 embraced a systems approach to define new educational paths at the state and local levels to a healthy, prosperous future for all.

E3 began with representatives from 12 sectors of society where education in and about the environment is taking place. The sectors assessed current opportunities and ways to improve. Then E3 brought together leaders from education, tribal, business, civic, military, faith-based, environmental, and other groups in 18 regions of the state to create and implement plans for a system of education for sustainability.

E3's honorary co-chairs are Governor Chris Gregoire, Bill Ruckelshaus, and Billy Frank, Jr.

▲ The Quincy and Moses Lake Community Health Centers provide environmental health education to farmworkers and farmers alike.

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There is a huge disconnect between the classroom and the real world. Bringing the community into student learning increases the potential for all people to play a role in the green economy. An enthusiastic and diverse future workforce is ready to innovate and participate.”

STACY NOLAND,
PRESIDENT, MOONTOWN
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