THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON BOTHELL is committed to institutional and community partnerships designed to enhance student success and the well-being and prosperity of the North Puget Sound and Washington State. A key element of this commitment involves community-based learning.

UW Bothell students can work with your organization to complete new and ongoing projects. These types of real world projects support students’ professional growth and civic engagement. Students can:

- help you execute a research project
- support your existing volunteer opportunities
- assist in the data analysis for your annual report

From the simple to the most complex, we have a variety of ways for you to connect with your local university, UW Bothell.

**INTERNSHIPS**

Post an internship position on Handshake to start working with a student or recent graduate. Short-term internships are a great way to get to know current students and recent graduates who are motivated and ready to put their education to work for you. Students are interested in part-time and full-time opportunities year-round. We can even help you develop a job description or internship experience.

Career Services Employer Relations uwbhire@uw.edu www.uwb.edu/careers/employers/internship-guidelines-for-employers

**COMMUNITY-BASED LEARNING AND RESEARCH (CBLR)**

Students enrolled in CBLR courses work with a community organization 15-40 hours during the quarter. These student positions can include direct service, research, creative process, tutoring, advocacy or consulting in collaboration with a community entity (organization, farm, industry, business, K-12 schools, local government). Students connect their work in the community to course-based learning goals while developing professional and civic skills.

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"Working with community-based learning and research students has allowed LETI to expand its reach into our local community and to pursue new paths for achieving community health and wellbeing."

Tom Laing, Latino Educational Training Institute
CAPSTONE PROJECTS

Capstone projects are interdisciplinary assignments that serve as a culminating experience for students. Capstone projects range from 3 – 9 months depending on the project and major. If you have an idea or project, you can work with motivated students to help you design and build a device, application/process or restoration plan.

Computer Science & Software Engineering Capstone: Janet McDaniel, macdee@uw.edu www.uwb.edu/css/capstone/info-for-employer

Electrical Engineering Capstone: Arnold Berger, aberger@uw.edu www.uwb.edu/stem/industry/capstone

Interactive Media Design Capstone: Mark Kochanski, markk@uw.edu or iasimd@uw.edu

Mechanical Engineering Capstone: Pierre D. Mourad, doumitt@uw.edu www.uwb.edu/mechanical/overview/capstone

Restoration Ecology Capstone: Warren Gold, wgold@uw.edu botanicgardens.uw.edu/science-conservation/restoration-ecology-network/

STUDENT ORGANIZATION PROGRAMS

Connect with student clubs that are academic, identity or interest based. Student clubs partner with organizations and companies to foster leadership, social justice awareness, and career development. Example student clubs include Health Educators Reaching Out, Social Justice Organizers, Accounting Club (Beta Alpha Psi), Student Philanthropy Education Program, Achieving Community Transformation and UWave Radio.

Club Council: uwbclubs@uw.edu
Student Engagement & Activities: www.uwb.edu/sea

OFFICE OF RESEARCH

Help us to broaden the impact of our research and scholarship. Partner with UW Bothell faculty on research grants, pitch a community-identified research question or work on a community participatory research project with experts in the area.

Carolyn Brennan, Assistant Vice Chancellor, Research carolyn1@uw.edu www.uwb.edu/research

Student club volunteering with local organization.

Capstone project completed by mechanical engineering students included transforming a metal train container into a solar-powered cooler for a local farm.

Community-engaged research, focused on preventing sexual harassment on regional farms while providing students the opportunity to practice research skills.

RECRUIT AND HIRE STUDENTS

Expand your candidate pool by posting a job to Handshake, meet with potential candidates by attending a Career Fair or Career Event, host an information session or become a Premier Employer Partner, among other year-round engagement opportunities.

Career Services Employer Relations uwbhire@uw.edu

Together we can develop our next regional workforce and generation of civic leaders.

NOT SURE WHERE TO START?

Contact Kara Adams Director of Community Engagement caseykl@uw.edu, 425-352-3437 www.uwb.edu/community-engagement

Work Study Office: workstdy@uw.edu

Work Study is a financial aid program that give students the opportunity to work part-time (up to 19 hours) while in school. In a Work Study program, the employer pays only 20-50 percent of the student's wages; the rest of the wage is subsidized by federal or state funds. Jobs may be located off campus with government agencies, non-profit organizations or private corporations.

Students meet potential employers at a UW Bothell Employment Fair.

Contact the CBLR Office, uwbcbldr@uw.edu or 425.352.5450.