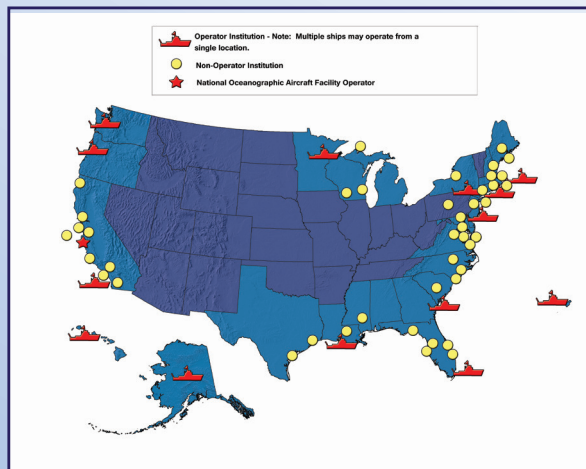


## UNOLS Vessels

Vessel	Operator	Length (ft)	Year Built / Refit
<b>Global Class</b>			
THOMAS G. THOMPSON	(UW)	274	1991/2016
ROGER REVELLE	(UCSD)	274	1996
ATLANTIS	(WHOI)	274	1997
SIKULIAQ	(UAF)	261	2014
MARCUS LANGSETH	(LDEO)	235	1996 / 2007
<b>Ocean/Intermediate Class</b>			
KILO MOANA	(UHawaii)	186	2002
ENDEAVOR	(URI)	184	1976 / 1993
OCEANUS	(OSU)	177	1976 / 1994
ATLANTIC EXPLORER	(BIOS)	168	1982/2006
NEIL ARMSTRONG	(WHOI)	238	2015
SALLY RIDE	(UCSD)	238	2015
<b>Regional Class</b>			
HUGH R. SHARP	(UDelaware)	146	2005
<b>Coastal/Local Class</b>			
ROBERT G. SPROUL	(UCSD)	125	1981 / 1985
PELICAN	(LUMCON)	116	1985 / 2003
F.G. WALTON SMITH	(UMiami)	96	2000
SAVANNAH	(Skidaway)	92	2001
BLUE HERON	(UMN)	86	1985 / 1999
RACHEL CARSON	(UW)	72	2003 / 2017

## UNOLS Member Institutions



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**UNOLS Vision** - A healthy and vigorous United States research and education program in the ocean sciences with broad access to the best possible mix of modern, capable and well-operated research vessels, aircraft, subsibles and other major shared-use facilities.

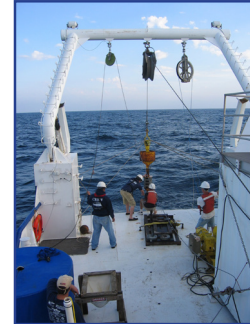
**UNOLS Mission** - UNOLS provides a primary forum through which the ocean science research and education community, research facility operators and the supporting Federal agencies can work cooperatively to improve access, scheduling, operation and capabilities of current and future academic oceanographic facilities.

Photo courtesy of Tara Hicks Johnson



R/V Kilo Moana

Photo courtesy of Joe Malbrough



Piston core on R/V Pelican

More information regarding the UNOLS fleet and job opportunities within the fleet can be found at <http://www.unols.org>. For specific questions on crew and technician opportunities, please contact the UNOLS Technical Support Manager, Alice Doyle at [alice@unols.org](mailto:alice@unols.org). While UNOLS does not employ vessel support staff can assist you in determining the appropriate individuals to contact. Vessel support staff are employed by the individual operating institutions.

Information regarding the Marine Technician internships is available on the MATE Center website at <http://www.marinetech.org>.

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## Research Vessel Support An Exciting Career Opportunity

Photo courtesy of Doug Ricketts



Buoy deployment from R/V Blue Heron

Photo courtesy of Paul Mauricio



R/V Roger Revelle

Photo courtesy of Bill Byam



R/V Hugh R. Sharp

**UNOLS** is a consortium of 59 academic institutions and national laboratories involved in oceanographic research. The UNOLS Fleet consists of 18 research vessels ranging in size from 72 ft. to 274 ft. The Global class vessels are the largest and work worldwide, while the Coastal/Local class vessels support research in waters surrounding their home port. UNOLS does not operate the vessels. The ships are operated by 15 different UNOLS institutions that hire staff to support their particu

The **research vessel crew and technical support staff** work directly with the scientific personnel to assist them in meeting their scientific goals. Support teams include the ship's crew, onboard marine technicians (for over-the-side, information technology, and instrumentation operations), and shore-side staff.



# UNOLS Research Vessels - Science Support Staff and Crew

*Providing ocean science research and education support in the US and around the globe*

Photo courtesy of Lisa Smith, WHOI



DSRV *Alvin* off of R/V *Atlantis*

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R/V *Blue Heron*

## Why work with the UNOLS Research Vessel Fleet?

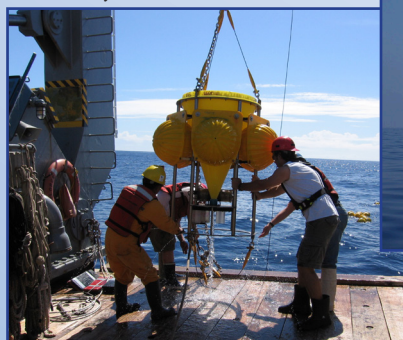
- UNOLS crew, marine technicians, and shore staff support cutting edge science
- UNOLS vessels utilize the most advanced technologies available
- Academic research support provides a diverse work environment for everyone involved
- UNOLS vessels work in a wide range of operating areas including near shore, open ocean and polar regions
- You will be contributing to academic research
- UNOLS institutions provide training opportunities
- You will have the opportunity to network within the field
- You will be working in a team environment

Photo courtesy of Richard Kniffin



R/V *F.G. Walton Smith*

Photo courtesy of Maureen Conte



Trap recovery on R/V *Atlantic Explorer*

## Research Vessel Crew

The ship's crew on an academic research vessel are part of scientific expeditions in which all hands contribute to the success of the voyage. The nature of the work provides extensive ship-handling opportunities and unique challenges to solve engineering problems. Crew members typically work 4-hour watches while at sea, with 8 hours off twice per day. These voyages work in varied locations and ports around the globe. Research vessels provide an interesting career for the sea-going professional.

Photo courtesy of Richard Vullo



R/V *Robert Gordon Sproul*

Photo courtesy of John Diebold



Tail buoy deployment from R/V *Marcus Langseth*

Photo courtesy of Kathy Newell



R/V *Thomas G. Thompson*

## Marine Technicians

UNOLS Marine Technicians support the technical needs of the shipboard scientists. The duties of the Marine Technician vary greatly and include:

- Over-the-side equipment handling
- Operation and troubleshooting of state-of-the-art instruments
- Data collection and management
- Maintenance of computer networks and satellite communications

The varied day-to-day operations lend to both formal and on the job training. This is an exciting work environment where no two shifts are the same. If you want a diverse, technically challenging opportunity, this job is for you!

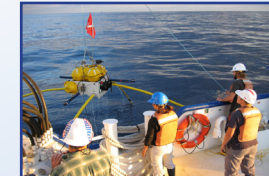
*"I really enjoy being a Marine Technician. I wish I would have known about this when I graduated from college because I would have started this career a lot sooner."* - Stephen Jalickee, Marine Technician, University of Washington

Photo courtesy of Sam DeBow



CTD servicing on R/V *Endeavor*

Photo courtesy of Joe Malbrough



Sensor on R/V *Pelican*

Photo courtesy of Brian Wehmeyer



R/V *Kilo Moana* Laboratory

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## Shore Support

Shore support for the UNOLS research vessels includes everything from vessel oversight and maintenance to technical support planning and implementation. These jobs are important to keep the science support operations running smoothly and on schedule and provide a critical component to the overall success of these scientific research programs.

Examples of shore support jobs include:

- Marine Superintendents
- Ship Schedulers
- Port Engineers
- Personnel Recruiters
- Technical Support Managers
- Administrative Staff

