



Save the Great South Bay

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MISSION

We advocate for local sewer construction along the bay, for the implementation of the latest wastewater treatment technologies, for open space preservation, for stricter guidelines on fertilizer use, for implementing the latest in wastewater technologies, for local action, and most importantly, for a return of the clams and the oysters, and of a way of life.

WHAT WE'RE DOING TO IMPROVE WATER QUALITY ON LONG ISLAND

Save The Great South Bay, with over 3700 members in its Facebook Group and counting, works to educate the public as to the causes of the bays' water issues and their solutions. Our recent PSA has already been seen by many thousands <https://savethegreatsouthbay.org/2016/04/21/save-the-great-south-bay-an-earth-day-psa/> and more



are planned. We've helped to organize local cleanups within The South Shore

Estuary, spoken before dozens of local civic groups, and created a forum where our leading marine scientists can speak to the general public about what needs to be done. We help produce and host Water Matters, a weekly show that features Long Island's leading environmentalists. We work to support the legislation necessary to assure Long Island's environmental future.

HOW LONG ISLANDERS CAN GET INVOLVED

We encourage all those who wish to save the Great South Bay to join our group. There you will get to know like-minded people from The South Shore and from your community. Every village needs to become a local steward for its waters. People need to take ownership of their local environment. Healing our streams helps to heal the bay. People can also champion those efforts we are now undertaking to save the bay — there's this important Change.org petition to consider, one that would bring sewerage to areas right along the bay, so that we could bring back oystering and a \$500 mil industry: <https://www.change.org/p/steven-bellone-run-the-sewer-pipe-through-sayville-west-sayville-and-oakdale>. People should also ease off the lawn fertilizer and the pesticides anywhere along The South Shore, with the understanding that anything that goes on their lawns eventually ends up in one of two places — in the bay, or in our drinking water.

We have strong representation from every South Shore community. Place by place, we can reclaim the bay and our heritage.