

**Thanks for helping
support the conservation
of frogs in the
St. Louis region**

If you have questions or want to learn more about how you can contribute to this project, please contact:

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**Want to help
frogs?**

**Join the Saint Louis FrogWatch
Chapter today!**



What is FrogWatch USA?

FrogWatch USA™ is a national long-term frog and toad citizen science program sponsored by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA).

Through the establishment of local chapters, FrogWatch trains individuals and families to:

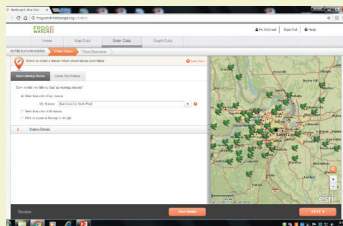
1.) Register and monitor a site of their choice



2.) Identify frogs and toads based on breeding calls



3.) Report observations and site information on Fieldscope (an online platform)



Why Frogs?

Frogs and toads play an important role in wetland ecosystems as both prey and predator and are considered indicators of environmental health.

Many of our frog and toad species have experienced dramatic population declines both in the United States and around the world. It's essential that scientists understand the scope, geographic scale and cause of these declines.

Be a Citizen Scientist!

You do not have to be a frog or toad expert to be a citizen scientist in the FrogWatch USA program. All you need is an interest in frogs and toads and a willingness to put in a little time! Volunteers must participate in a training session and commit to monitor a FrogWatch site for at least three minutes, twice a week, throughout the breeding season (February through August).



How do I volunteer?

Volunteer training is offered every spring at multiple locations around the St. Louis area. The training sessions are offered for students in high school and for adults, and the sessions cover all the information needed to get started.

Join our FrogWatch community and register online for future FrogWatch volunteer trainings. You can also view future training dates, locations and times by visiting stlzoo.org/education/frogwatchusa

Join the Saint Louis FrogWatch Chapter. Your observations will be added to our map and be used to help us identify areas of concern.

