



 **WILDCOAST
COSTASALVAJE**
**ANNUAL
REPORT**
2025





A MESSAGE FROM OUR FOUNDER

WILDCOAST is an international team that has helped conserve over 38 million acres of iconic coastlines, ocean habitat, sea turtle nesting beaches, gray whale breeding lagoons, wildlands, wetlands, mangrove forests, islands, and coral reefs.

Our boots-on-the-ground team spans seven locations across Mexico and California. We turn bold ideas into action, creating resilience for people and nature alike.

Through advocacy campaigns that promote responsible practices, habitat restoration projects, and community partnerships, WILDCOAST delivers lasting solutions that protect the wild places and wildlife we all love.

This year alone, WILDCOAST's impact has shown what is possible when communities, science, and long-term stewardship come together to protect our coasts and oceans. From women's collectives restoring 359 acres of mangrove forests in Mexico, to the protection of endangered ocelots in the 24,700-acre Mazcalco Indigenous Reserve we helped establish in Oaxaca, to the tireless local efforts rewilding California's wetlands and watersheds, we have seen once-fragile ecosystems reclaim their place in the landscape.

These stories are more than project updates—they are reminders that hope and impact are built through partnership, persistence, and connection to place.

As climate change accelerates, the solutions our team are advancing—restoring aquatic blue carbon ecosystems, safeguarding wildlife, and strengthening the protection of wild places—are more urgent than ever. Yet this work continues to be defined by collaboration: the whalewatching guides who help us protect Laguna San Ignacio, the volunteers planting oaks in San Diego's canyons, the communities in Mexico guarding nesting sea turtles, and the scientists documenting the persistent resilience of corals.

“WILDCOAST is an international team that has helped conserve over 38 million acres of iconic coastlines and ocean habitat.”



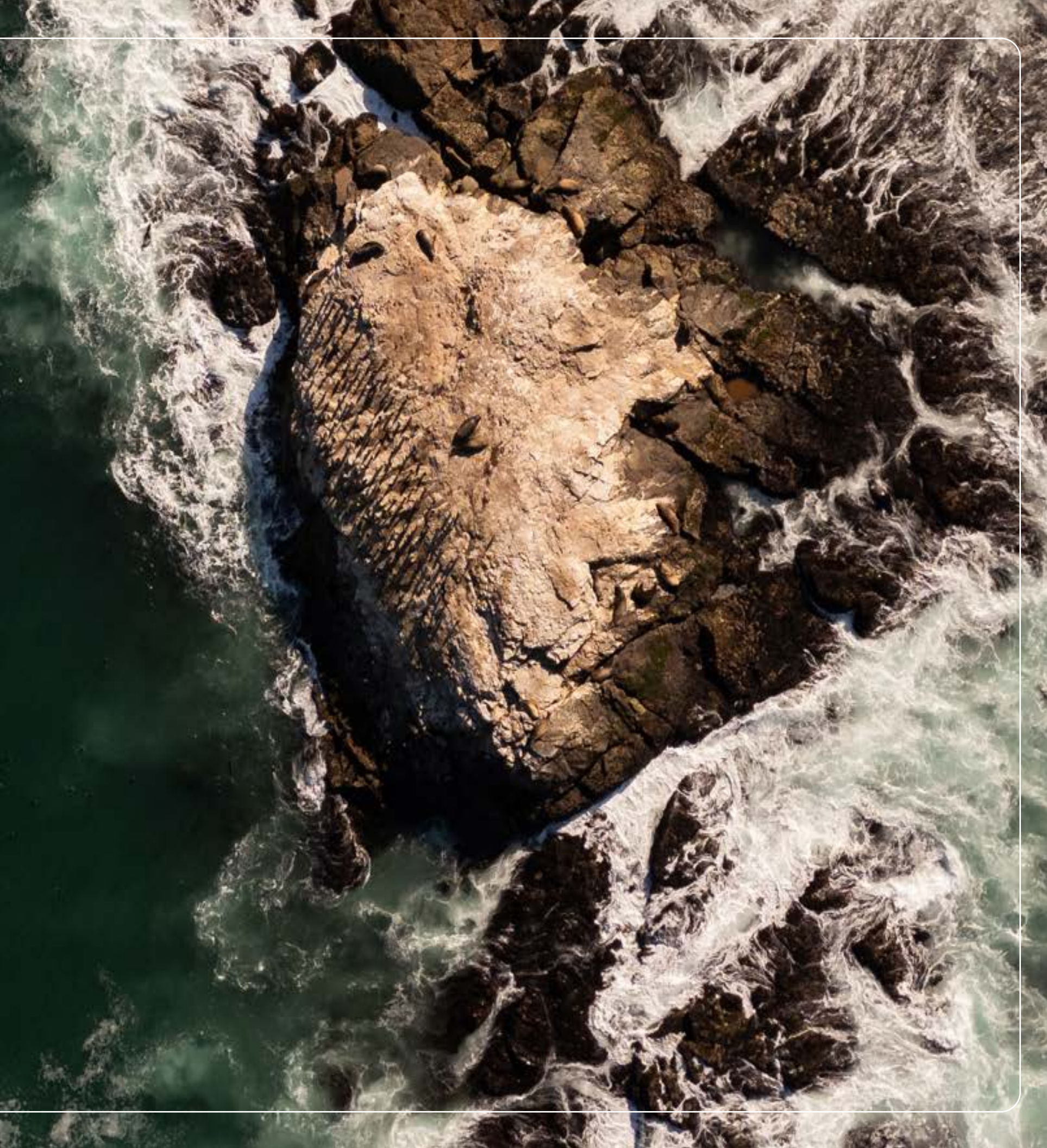
Together, we are ensuring that the natural systems and the planet we depend on have a future.

WILDCOAST was founded on the belief that caring for our coasts and oceans means caring for the people who rely on them. This year affirmed that belief at every turn. Thank you to our partners, our supporters, and the communities who stand with us. Because of you, the wild places we love are more resilient, more protected, and more alive than ever.

— Serge Dedina, Ph.D.
Executive Director and
Co-Founder, WILDCOAST

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MEET OUR TEAM

Mission

WILDCOAST is an international team that conserves coastal and marine ecosystems and addresses climate change through natural solutions.

Impact

We have helped conserve over 38 million acres of ocean habitat, coastlines, mangrove forests, wetlands, wildlands, coral reefs, sea turtle nesting beaches, and gray whale lagoons in California and Latin America.

WHERE WE WORK

1. California MPAs
2. San Diego County Wetlands
3. Tijuana River Valley
4. Valle de los Cirios
5. Laguna San Ignacio
6. Magdalena Bay
7. Isla Espiritu Santo National Park
8. Bay of La Paz
9. Balandra
10. Cabo Pulmo National Park
11. Isla Isabel National Park
12. Islas Marias National Park
13. Islas Marietas National Park
14. Revillagigedo National Park
15. Lagunas de Chacahua National Park
16. Huatulco National Park
17. Mascalco Voluntary Reserve
18. Oaxaca Sea Turtle Nesting Sanctuaries





WHERE NATURE ENDURES

For 25 years, one truth has surfaced again and again: when nature calls, we show up—together. The stories from this year do not stand alone; they reveal the values that guide us and the relationships that sustain us. It is this shared commitment—to place, to people, and to the living world—that weaves our projects together and binds us to the communities we support.



MANGROVES: A STORY OF RESILIENCE

Along the quiet shores of El Dátil on the southern end of Laguna San Ignacio and along the Bay of La Paz, both in Baja California Sur local women’s collectives are restoring 359 acres of mangrove forest, a movement that is reshaping the future of their communities. Meanwhile, at the edge of Lagunas de Chacahua National Park in Oaxaca, communities are coming together to restore over 10,600 acres of mangrove forest that was decimated by Hurricane Erick in June 2025.

These groups—many carrying generations of ecological knowledge—have collectively planted 292,800 mangrove seedlings that will one day anchor entire coastlines. Their work is more than reforestation; it is a cultural and environmental revival that strengthens fisheries, builds resilience to storms and restores carbon-rich wetlands, which together

help to store 188,674 tons of carbon. Each seedling represents a commitment to protect homes, livelihoods, and the biodiversity that depends on these forests.

Community members navigate shallow lagoons by panga, carefully collecting mangrove propagules and mapping areas where these rainforests of the sea have been lost to erosion and development. Their hands-on stewardship has transformed degraded zones into thriving green corridors that shelter juvenile fish like snook, endemic birds such as the mangrove warbler, and countless endangered and vulnerable species like ocelots and the American crocodile.

As the mangroves return, so do the ecological services they provide—cleaner water, stabilized shorelines, and increased climate resilience. This community-led model has become a blueprint for coastal restoration globally.

These coastal stewards continue to prove that when local knowledge and conservation science come together, whole landscapes—and the futures tied to them—can be transformed.



**248,000 MANGROVE
SEEDLINGS PLANTED**

HOPE FOR THE FUTURE OF OUR OCEANS

Across the Mexican Pacific, coral reefs are beginning to reveal signs of resilience after the intense 2023–2024 El Niño event—a climate shock that left many ecosystems bleached and struggling to recover. By monitoring three Marine Protected Areas: Balandra (2,947 acres), Cabo Pulmo (17,564 acres), and Huatulco (13,625 acres), our team tracked the condition of key reef sites. We also witnessed encouraging signs of regrowth in Oaxaca’s Huatulco National Park. New tissue, vibrant coloration, and early recruitment showed that some corals in Huatulco are reclaiming space once devastated by warming waters. These findings offer hope that, with strong protection and consistent monitoring, the coral reefs of the Mexican Pacific can rebound even under accelerating climate pressures.

Beyond Mexico, we expanded our coral conservation impact through a new



collaboration with Old Providence McBean Lagoon National Natural Park in Colombia’s Caribbean. Together, we are developing user-friendly species identification guides and responsible tourism materials to support the conservation of more than 3,700 acres of marine habitat and over 1,900 acres of coral ecosystems. These resources strengthen local capacity to protect reefs while making scientific knowledge accessible to the public. By connecting regional efforts across the Eastern Tropical Pacific and the Caribbean, we are helping ensure coral ecosystems have the support they need to thrive into the future.

*Center photo: new growth coral.



1537 ACRES OF REEF PROTECTED



125,000 ACRES
PROTECTED

CONSERVING THE LAST COASTAL TROPICAL FORESTS

Across Baja California and Oaxaca, WILDCOAST's expanded biodiversity monitoring is revealing ecosystems that are far more intact and resilient than previously understood. In our 44,449-acre Valle de los Cirios Coastal Reserve, in central Baja California, our camera traps have documented a complete assemblage of desert mammals, including mule deer, bobcats, badgers, coyotes, and mountain lions. Together, these species form a balanced predator-prey system that supports healthy vegetation, soil processes, and long-term ecosystem stability. Their presence confirms that these globally unique arid and coastal landscapes remain critical strongholds for biodiversity in the region.

To support five newly declared National Parks in Huatulco, Oaxaca, covering 22,034 acres of coastal dry tropical forests, we installed

seven clear, durable signs that guide visitors toward responsible and enjoyable use of these natural areas. These signs help reduce harmful interactions, promote safe navigation, and create a more informed experience for the thousands of people who visit each year. In Oaxaca, similar monitoring efforts are uncovering the richness of tropical coastal ecosystems shaped by connectivity between forests, wetlands, and uplands.

In the recently established Mazcalco Reserve, camera traps recorded endangered ocelots moving through coastal habitats, alongside peccaries, anteaters, native deer, and the endemic Oaxaca skunk—species that depend on intact, functioning ecosystems. These animals play essential roles as predators, seed dispersers, insect regulators, and ecosystem engineers, shaping everything from forest regeneration to soil health. Their return and

continued presence signal a landscape where ecological processes are still working as nature intended. In both Baja California and Oaxaca, these last wild blue places are filled with big ocean wildlife just offshore—whales, dolphins, sharks, tuna, whale sharks, manta rays and sea turtles.

This work underscores why investing in protecting such places is essential to effective conservation. By safeguarding the ecosystems where species live, we can focus protection efforts where they have the greatest impact. Sound ecological data allows conservation strategies to adapt in the face of climate change, land-use pressures, and shifting wildlife behavior. Through conservation-driven action, WILDCOAST is helping ensure these biologically rich landscapes remain resilient—for wildlife and the plant communities that depend on them.

REWILDING OUR COASTLINE

In Southern California's wetlands, canyons, and coastal watersheds, we are reclaiming their place in the landscape after decades of degradation. From the Tijuana Estuary to the Tri-Canyon parks in San Diego and Batiquitos Lagoon in Carlsbad, these ecosystems speak through the wildlife returning to them—gray foxes crossing restored streams, native birds like the California gnatcatcher nesting in rebounding coastal sage scrub, and monarch butterflies weaving through oak saplings planted by volunteers. These places hold the history of community-led restoration, scientific guidance, and tireless stewardship. In their revival, the land tells a story of resilience shaped by generations of local advocacy. The 610-acre Batiquitos Lagoon, once nearly lost to development, now thrives as tidal flow, native plants, and restored wetlands create refuge for endangered species such as the California least tern, western snowy plover, and tidewater goby. East Pacific green sea turtles occasionally find their way to feed on the eelgrass beds of the lagoon.

Tecolote Canyon, saved from freeway construction by community activists, continues to heal through invasive species removal and the installation of native plants. Through WILDCOAST's Climate and Wildfire Resiliency project in Tecolote Canyon, in collaboration with City Park Rangers and community stakeholders, 25 acres were

restored with over 2,000 native species planted, and several tons of invasive plant material removed, including 50 fire-prone eucalyptus trees and roughly 2 acres of mustard plants. In Rose Canyon, WILDCOAST is supporting the restoration of two acres of native riparian habitat. Longtime grassroots efforts led by Friends of Rose Canyon have brought back coast live oaks and connected thousands of local children to nature through free guided walks.

Together, these efforts are rewilding some of Southern California's most iconic natural coastal spaces, strengthening both ecological function and wildlife conservation.

Today, these landscapes stand as living examples of what systematic restoration can achieve. They buffer communities from wildfire and flooding, store carbon, and offer vital recreational space in an increasingly urban region.

Through partnership with local organizations and city agencies, WILDCOAST continues to build natural pathways for wildlife and resilience for surrounding neighborhoods. California's wetlands and canyons remind us that when ecosystems are restored, entire communities—human and wild—thrive.



**2000 NATIVE SPECIES
PLANTED IN RIPARIAN
CORRIDORS**



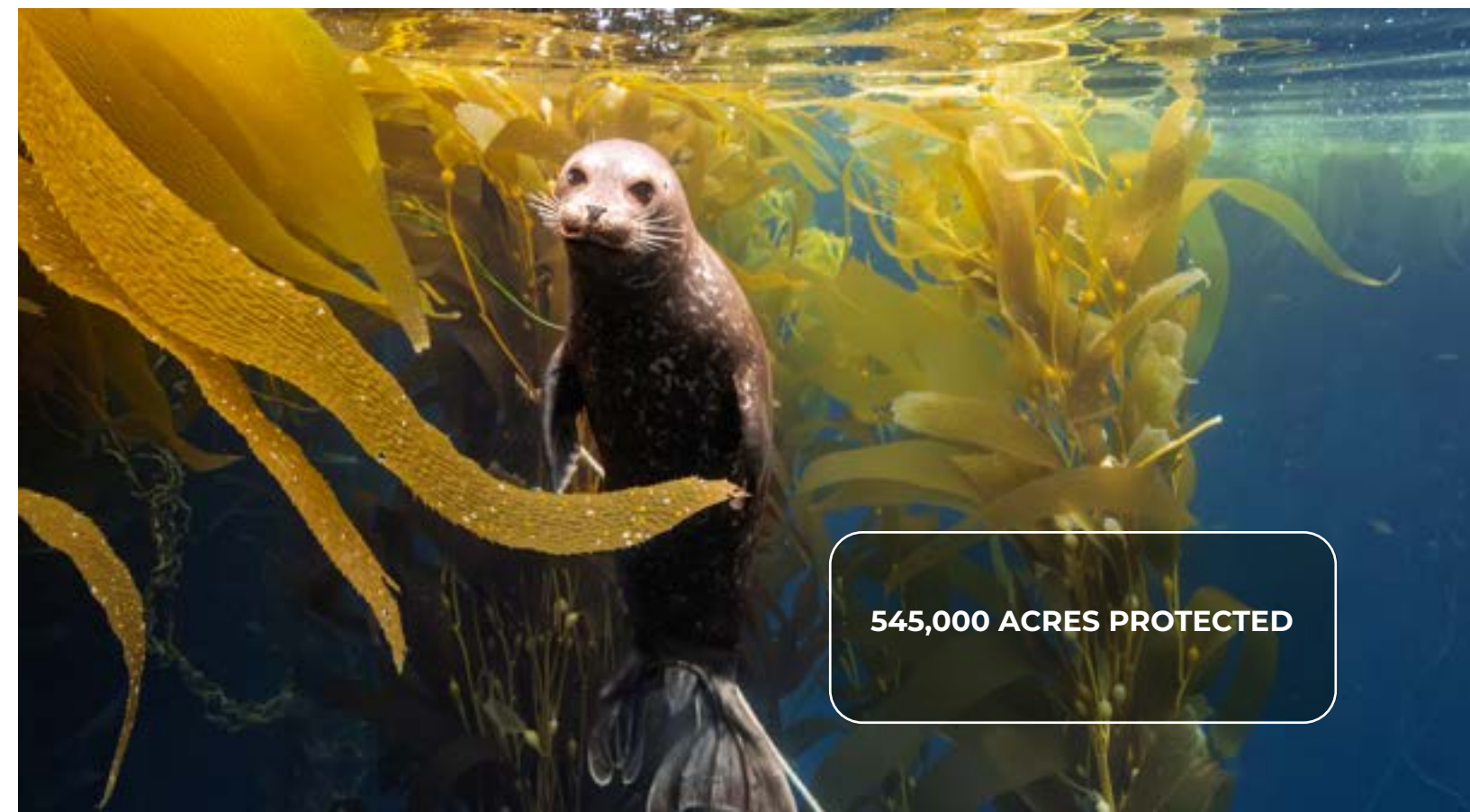
for community outreach to ensure visitors and locals are aware of these regulations and their importance. Through our Tidepool Ambassadors program, staff and volunteers provide on-site education to visitors, teaching proper tidepool etiquette to ensure the longevity of this delicate marine resource. In 2025, we engaged over 500 tidepool visitors, empowering our community members to become active stewards of the coast.

By combining monitoring, technology, and on-the-ground community engagement, WILDCOAST is ensuring that California's MPAs are more than just lines on a map. Together, we are strengthening these protected areas so they remain thriving, living playgrounds for wildlife and people alike, for generations to come.

SAFEGUARDING OUR MARINE PROTECTED AREAS

Stretching along the California coast, 124 Marine Protected Areas (MPAs) serve as essential underwater parks that safeguard diverse species and their habitats. From the California two-spot octopus in the tidepools of Point Loma to the Pacific white-sided dolphin populations and kelp forests of La Jolla, these protected areas support a vast array of marine life. WILDCOAST is committed to protecting these coastal treasures through an integrated approach, including research, technology, and public outreach.

San Diego County is home to 11 of California's MPAs, where WILDCOAST's US Oceans Team works daily to carry out our mission. To better understand how people interact with our coast and ocean, our team and dedicated volunteers conduct MPA Watch surveys via beach transects and boat patrols. In 2025 alone, 23 volunteers collected more than 235 surveys, observing over 25,000 activities ranging from surfing and tidepooling to instances of potential illegal collection. The



545,000 ACRES PROTECTED



330,000 LBS OF PLASTIC & SOLID WASTE STOPPED FROM ENTERING THE PACIFIC OCEAN

PROTECTING THE **BLUE SUPER-HIGHWAY**

Along the U.S.-Mexico border, a tsunami of trash continues to threaten river systems, estuaries, and the superhighway of marine animal migration along the Pacific coast.

We built two trash booms in tributaries to the Tijuana River in Tijuana, Mexico, to intercept waste before it reaches the coast. These low-tech systems have surpassed 330,000 pounds of collected debris, preventing plastics, tires, and hazardous materials from entering over 5,200 acres of protected coastal ecosystems, including the 2,293-acre Tijuana River National Estuarine Research Reserve, the 1,079-acre Tijuana Slough National Wildlife Refuge, and the 1,862-acre Tijuana River Mouth State Marine Conservation Area. They also lower the amount of harmful chemicals and pathogens that reach nearby neighborhoods and beaches. Their success demonstrates how strategic interventions can make an immediate, measurable impact on protecting coastal and ocean health. By adding 12 new community recycling collection points in Tijuana, we expanded the network to 86 sites, giving residents more opportunities to dispose of waste responsibly and participate in cleanup efforts. These stations serve as access points for

education and volunteer engagement. Each site represents a small but important shift toward shared environmental responsibility. Together, they form a growing network that reduces pollution at its source.

Our marine debris program showcases the power of targeted innovation combined with community action. By intercepting trash before storms, tides, and rivers carry it downstream, we're protecting habitats and reducing long-term environmental damage. The continued expansion of this program reflects a commitment to practical solutions that safeguard both people and wildlife. As this network grows, so does the region's capacity to keep trash out of the ocean and keep both humans healthier.





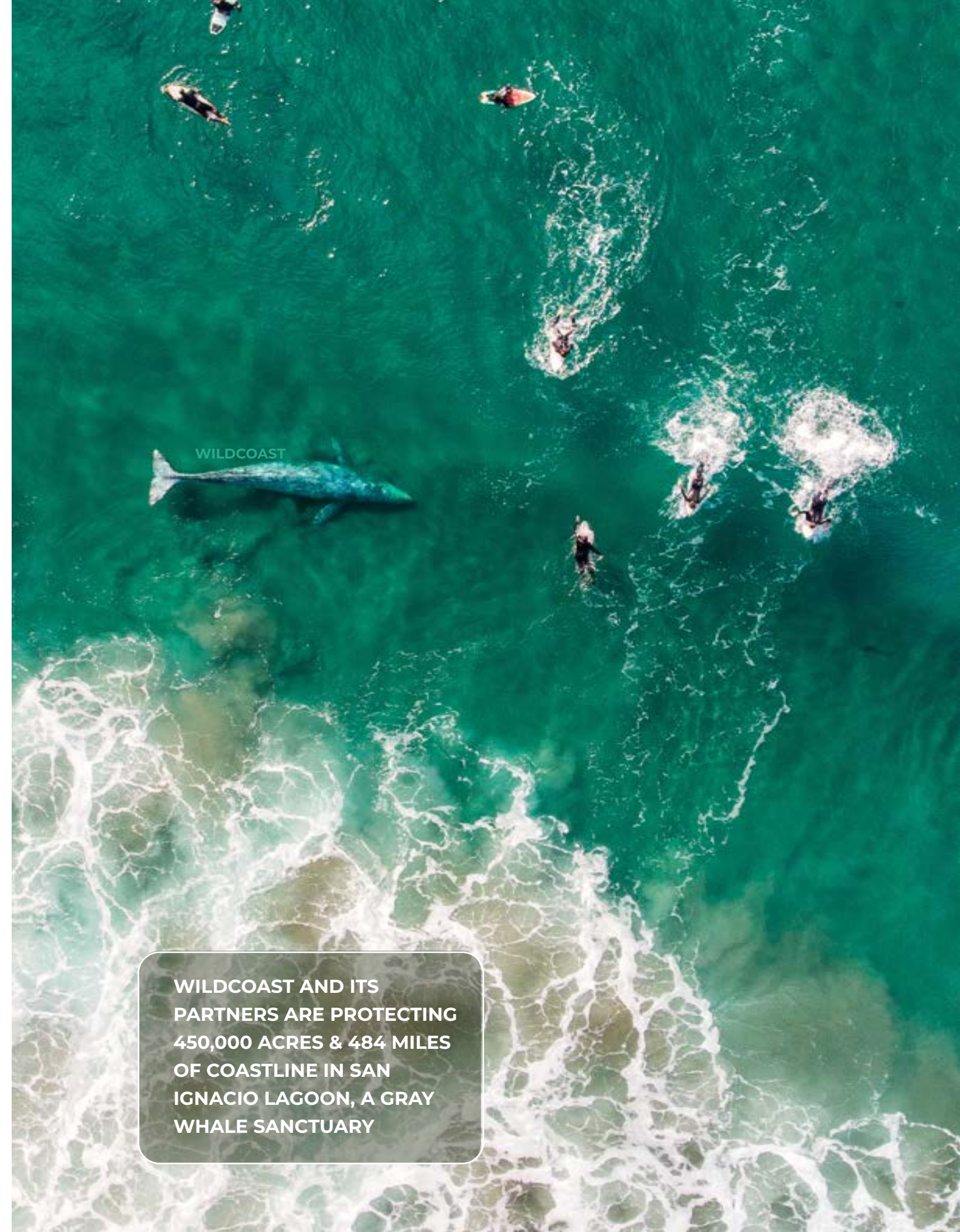
DEFENDING GRAY WHALES IN A CHANGING OCEAN

Gray whales in the Pacific are experiencing unprecedented mortality, with hundreds washing ashore along migration routes in recent years. These iconic animals face a combination of food scarcity, shifting ocean conditions, and increased human impacts. Amid this crisis, Laguna San Ignacio on the Pacific coast of Baja California Sur—a UNESCO World Heritage Site and Mexican federal biosphere reserve—remains one of the most important sanctuaries for mothers and calves. WILDCOAST and its partners are protecting the 450,000 acres, including 484 miles of coastline, around this desert coastal lagoon, which has never been more critical.

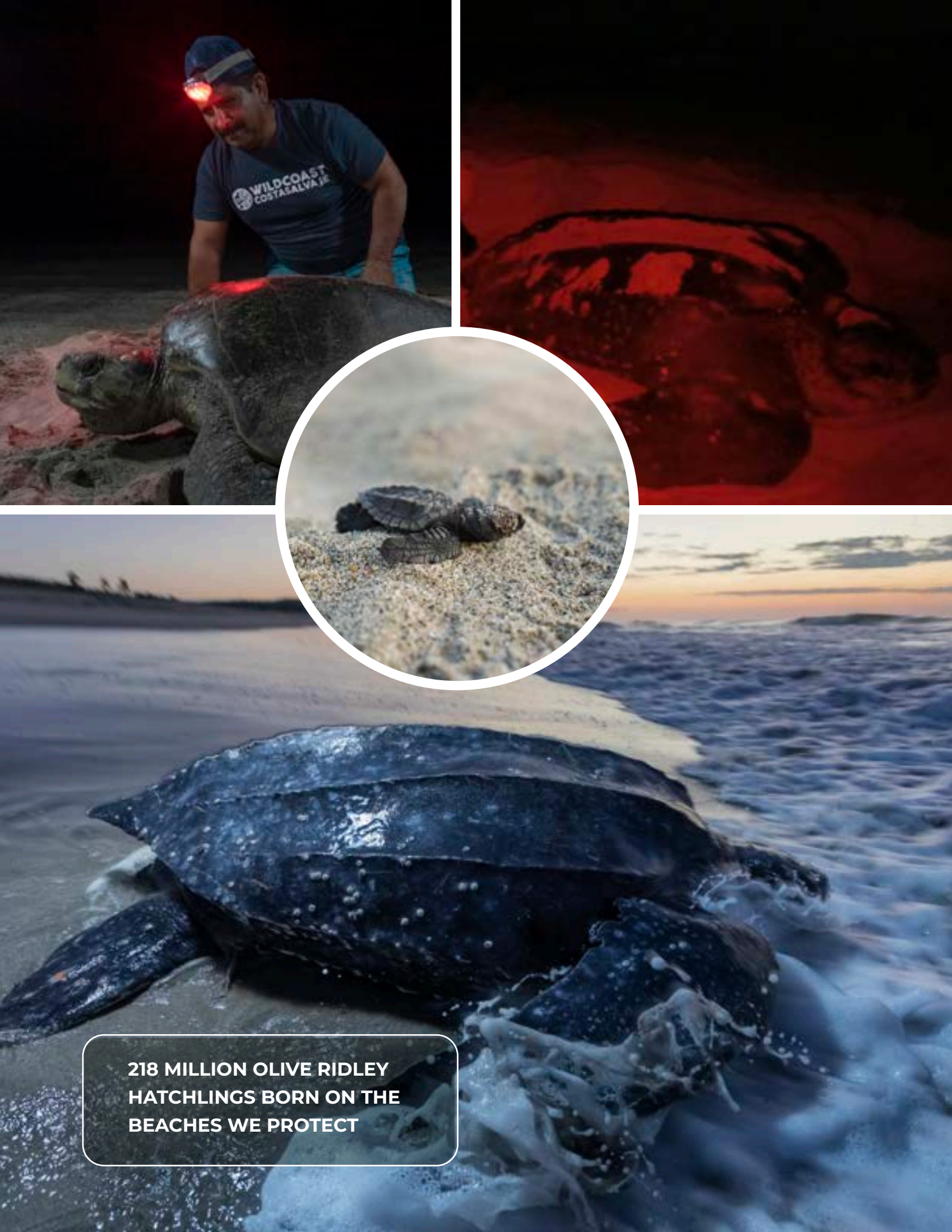
Through partnerships with local communities, whalewatching guides, and educators like those led by our team members, we support responsible ecotourism and environmental education in the lagoon. These efforts ensure that human activity remains low-impact while providing essential livelihoods for local

families. Training programs equip guides with tools to monitor whale behavior, recognize stress signals, and reinforce best practices for wildlife interaction. This community-centered model helps safeguard the lagoon's tranquility during vulnerable moments in the whales' life cycle.

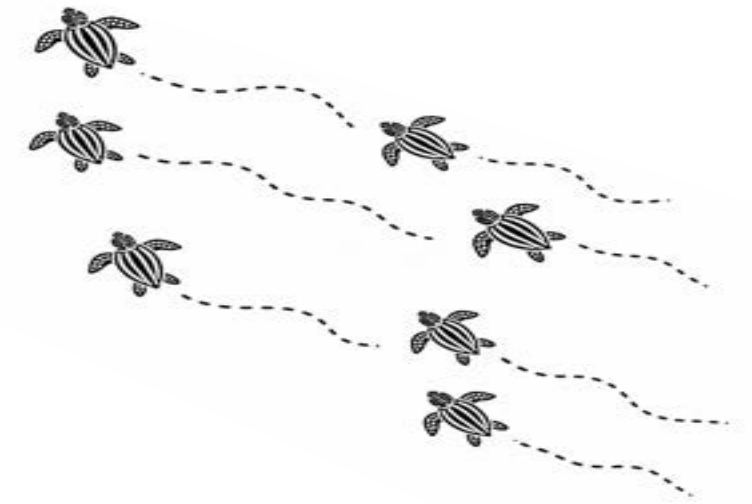
Our work in Laguna San Ignacio contributes to broader efforts to understand and reduce the pressures on migrating gray whales. By supporting research, education, community development, and protected area management, we help ensure this haven remains a refuge during a time of ecological uncertainty. Even as challenges grow across the Pacific, the lagoon stands as a reminder of what strong protection and community stewardship can achieve. Here, mother whales continue to guide their calves through calm, sheltered waters—an enduring symbol of resilience.



WILDCOAST AND ITS PARTNERS ARE PROTECTING 450,000 ACRES & 484 MILES OF COASTLINE IN SAN IGNACIO LAGOON, A GRAY WHALE SANCTUARY



RELIEF FOR THE CRITICALLY ENDANGERED EASTERN PACIFIC LEATHERBACK



This year marked the launch of our leatherback sea turtle protection program at Lagunas de Chachagua National Park in Oaxaca, expanding WILDCOAST’s long-standing sea turtle conservation work into one of the most urgent fronts in marine wildlife recovery. Eastern Pacific leatherbacks—Earth’s largest and most migratory sea turtles—have declined by more than 90% in recent decades. With only an estimated 400 individuals left, every nest and every hatchling is critical. Our new program Chachagua focuses on protecting nesting beaches, monitoring activity, and documenting threats before they become irreversible.

Working alongside local communities and partner organizations, our teams patrol remote beaches at night, relocate vulnerable nests, and record nest temperatures to better understand how climate change is affecting hatchling survival. These efforts build on

years of experience from our olive ridley recovery programs, where similar strategies have contributed to the release of millions of hatchlings. In leatherback nesting sites, each egg saved represents a powerful step toward preventing extinction. The dedication of local monitors and conservation families anchors this new chapter of work.

Launching this program allows us to address one of the greatest conservation challenges in the Eastern Pacific. By combining community stewardship, scientific monitoring, and long-term protection of nesting habitat, WILDCOAST is helping to give leatherbacks a fighting chance. Their survival depends on consistent, coordinated action that spans countries and cultures. This initiative reflects our commitment to ensuring these extraordinary turtles—and the ecosystems they represent—endure for generations to come.

218 MILLION OLIVE RIDLEY HATCHLINGS BORN ON THE BEACHES WE PROTECT

GLOBAL REACH

This year, WILDCOAST's work reached audiences worldwide as major media outlets across Mexico, the United States, and Europe featured our conservation efforts. These stories elevated our impact and highlighted the importance of protecting coastal and marine ecosystems.

Our team also shared expertise at leading global conferences, contributing to discussions on addressing climate change through natural solutions, community stewardship, and marine protected area management. These events strengthened international partnerships and expanded our collaborative network.

Together, these media highlights and global engagements reflect WILDCOAST's growing influence on the world stage — showing how local, community-driven conservation can shape a more resilient future for our planet.

TRADITIONAL REACH

(Mexico Exclusive)

Traditional Media:
346,191,468

Digital Media:
85,981,400

SOCIAL MEDIA US + MEXICO

970,590

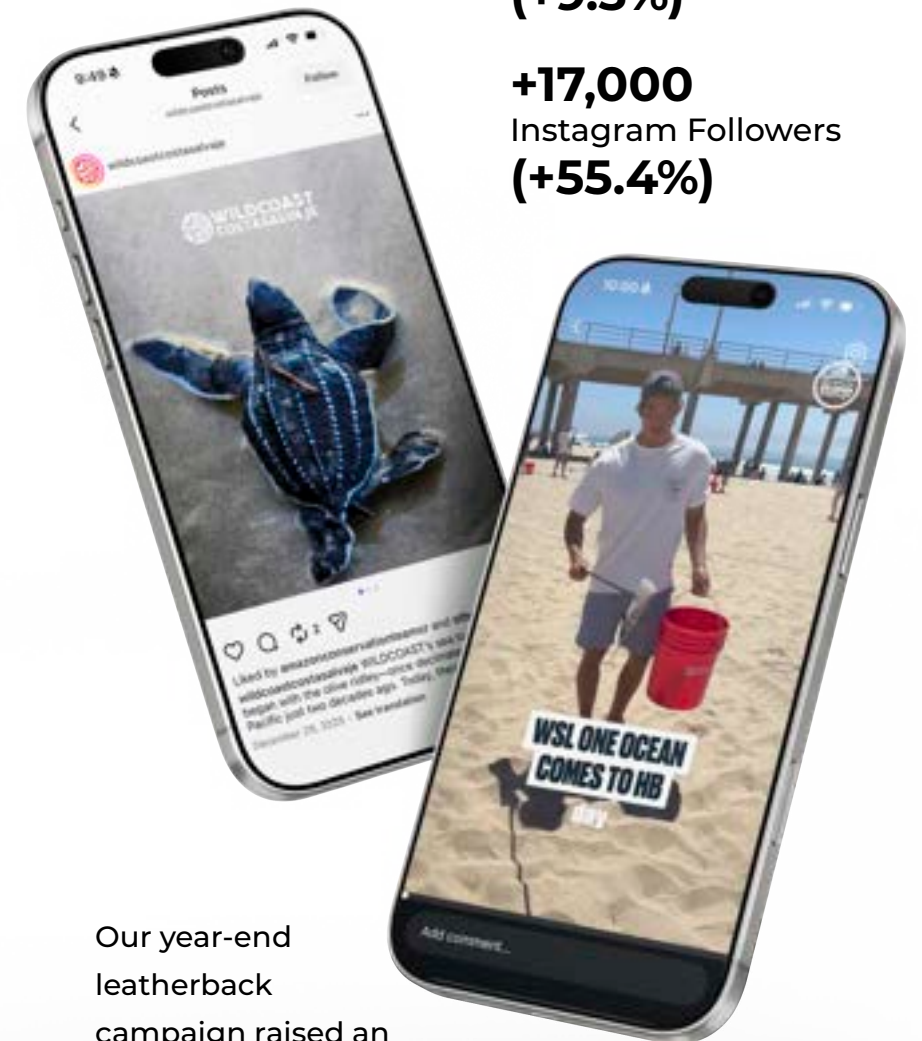
Page and Profile Impressions
(+69.7%)

+78,582

Fans and Follows
(+9.3%)

+17,000

Instagram Followers
(+55.4%)

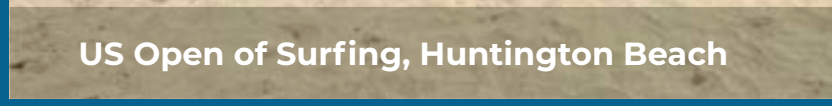


Our year-end leatherback campaign raised an extraordinary **\$394,000** to protect the critically endangered Eastern Pacific leatherback sea turtle, whose population has fallen by more than 90% and depends on the nests our team protects at Lagunas de Chacahua National Park in Oaxaca, Mexico.

AWARDS AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT



World Surf League Beach Clean Up



US Open of Surfing, Huntington Beach



First Annual San Diego Climate Week



Go Blue Awards, West Palm Beach



WILD COAST Awarded "Nonprofit of the Year"



Protect the Locals Mural, Pacific Beach



Blue Earth Summit Panel on Women-Led Mangrove Restoration, London

BY THE
NUMBERS
 OUR IMPACT IN 2025

**BLUE CARBON
 & COASTAL WETLANDS**

34 acres restored across coastal wetlands and riparian corridors

50,000+ lbs of invasive plants removed

2,000 native plants established

602 samples collected for countywide blue carbon research

2,822 community members engaged across **42 events**

**MARINE
 PROTECTED AREAS**

Supported the protection and monitoring of **9,734 acres** of Marine Protected Areas through deployment of our Marine Monitor radar units

Volunteers documented **16,500 local coastal activities** through the MPA Watch community science program, bringing the total to **165,891**

Installed and maintained **100+** educational and regulatory signs

CORAL REEFS

3 national marine parks monitored (Huatulco National Park, Cabo Pulmo National Park, and Balandra Wildlife Protection Area)

23,090 reef-safe diving guides distributed (**1,000** this year)

1 million people reached through a coral resilience media campaign

LAGUNA SAN IGNACIO

171,000 red mangrove seedlings planted in Laguna San Ignacio (**+58,318** this season across **8.9 acres**)

296.40 acres actively restored to support gray whales and coastal wildlife

67,493 acres of protected lands under improved management

**MARINE DEBRIS
 IN TIJUANA**

59,500 lbs of waste removed (**330,000 lbs** total diverted to date)

86 community recycling points active (expanded from **74** this year)

BAY OF LA PAZ

198 acres of mangroves reconnected to tidal flow (including **180 acres** in El Conchalito and El Mogote)

32 ecological monitoring surveys completed (**86 total** since 2021)

46,242 lbs of trash removed through community cleanups

Restoration strategies developed for **123 acres** in Balandra

**BAJA CALIFORNIA
 CONSERVATION**

Protected **854 acres** and **1.7 miles** of coastline in Valle de los Cirios, adding to the all-time total of **51,937 acres** and **50.82 miles**

84 wildlife & habitat monitoring surveys conducted (**25** this year)

1,000 wildlife guides distributed to local communities

**OAXACA
 ECOSYSTEM PROTECTION**

Developing conservation strategy to protect **200,000 acres** of coastal tropical forest

25,000 acres of coastal tropical forest protected in Mazcalco

2,299 mangroves planted

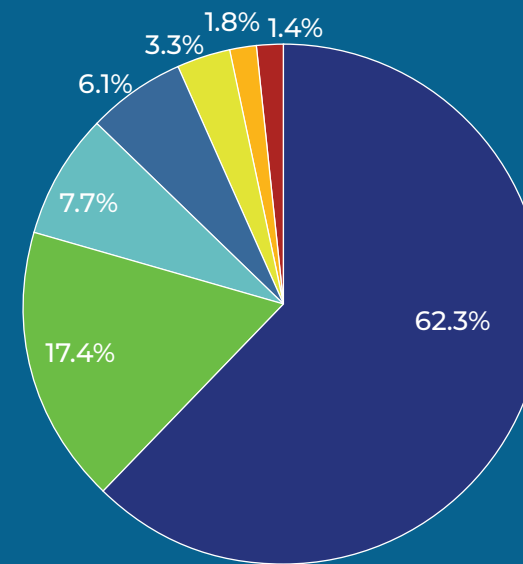
20 signs installed and **16 camera traps** deployed

8 wildlife poaching patrols conducted across **24,710 acres**

372 students reached through environmental education (**5,237** all-time)

FINANCIALS

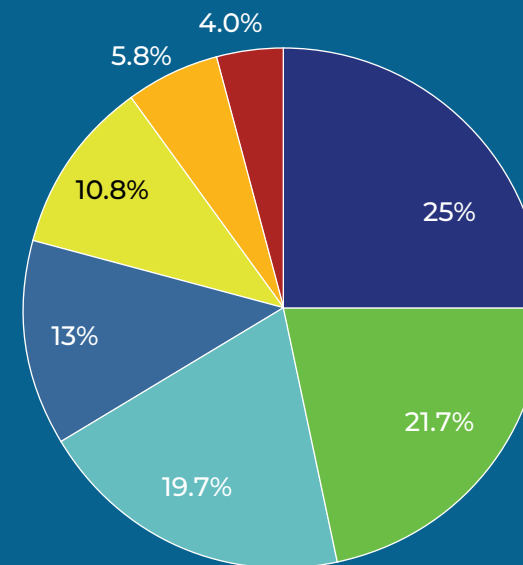
INCOME 2025



Foundation Grants:	\$2,689,479
Individual Donations:	\$753,355
Events	\$331,579
Corporations:	\$264,256
Investment Income:	\$140,815
Government Grants:	\$79,188
Other Income:	\$61,392

TOTAL: \$4.3 MILLION

PROGRAM DISTRIBUTION



Wildlands	\$1,186,674
Ocean	\$1,030,033
Mangroves	\$935,099
Development	\$617,070
Administration	\$512,643
Policy Mix	\$275,308
Communication	\$189,868

EXPENSES

Programs:	\$3,616,982
Administration:	\$512,643
Fundraising:	\$617,070

TOTAL: \$4,746,696 MILLION*

*Deficit is result of expenditure of multi-year funding.

OUR TEAM IN THE FIELD





WILD COAST BOARD OF DIRECTORS

RICHARD MOORE

Chair | President & Chief Executive Officer,
Good Feet Worldwide

MARY KAY FARYAN

Vice Chair | Retired DOD Regional Environmental
Counsel at Department of the Navy, Office of the
General Counsel

KAREN JORDAN

Treasurer | Founder, Hibernia Executive Partners

INDRA GARDINER BOWERS

Secretary | Co-Founder/CEO, 62Above Creative
Digital Branding Agency

DAVID PRICE

Chief Executive Officer, PriceSmart Inc.

WHIT BATCHELOR

Executive Vice President, Client Advisor and
San Diego Regional Manager at Whittier Trust

HEIDI DEWAR, Ph.D.

Marine Biologist

CINDY J LIN, Ph.D.

CEO & Co-founder, Hey Social Good

JOSHUA GRAFF ZIVIN

Pacific Economic Cooperation Chair in
International Economic Relations, UC San Diego

JILL GARTMAN

San Dieguito Lagoon Committee

LAURA ARAUJO MORENO

President at AIGA San Diego Tijuana

DOMINIQUE CANO-STOCCO

Conservationist

FUNDERS

ALUMBRA INNOVATIONS FOUNDATION

ANONYMOUS PHILANTHROPY

THE AZULITA PROJECT

BENIOFF OCEAN SCIENCE LAB

BOOTH AND PARTNERS

BUILDERS VISION

CALIFORNIA STATE COASTAL
CONSERVANCY

DAVID AND LUCILE PACKARD FOUNDATION

DAUGHTERS FOR EARTH

DORRANCE FAMILY FOUNDATION

ENGIE MEXICO

FONDO MEXICANO PARA LA
CONSERVACIÓN DE LA NATURALEZA

GRAY FAMILY FUND

HATTIE ETTINGER CONSERVATION FUND

HERVEY FAMILY FUND

HUNTER INDUSTRIES

JUST ONE TREE

KISCO CARES FOUNDATION

MARINE DEBRIS FOUNDATION

MARISLA FOUNDATION

MARY GARD JAMESON FOUNDATION

NEO PHILANTHROPY, INC.

OCEAN PROTECTION COUNCIL

OPEN WATER

OVERBROOK FOUNDATION

PATAGONIA

PAUL M. ANGELL FAMILY FOUNDATION
DONOR ADVISED FUND

RESOURCES LEGACY FUND

SAN DIEGO FOUNDATION

SANDLER FOUNDATION

SEA TURTLE INC/GLOBAL IMPACT INC

SETH SPRAGUE EDUCATIONAL AND
CHARITABLE FOUNDATION

STEPHENSON POPE BABCOCK FOUNDATION

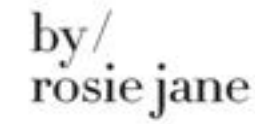
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WETLANDS
RECOVERY PROJECT

WAVERLEY STREET FOUNDATION

WILD WISDOM FOUNDATION



OUR PARTNERS



LOOKING AHEAD TO **2026**

Land Acquisition:

Expanding wildlands protection in WILDCOAST's Valle de los Crios Coastal Reserve through land acquisitions and in Oaxaca through Voluntary Reserves with local indigenous communities.

3rd Annual Women in Mangrove Conservation Gathering:

WILDCOAST will host 29 women in mangrove conservation from 14 groups across BCS, Sonora, Oaxaca, Yucatán, and Campeche. Women's empowerment and the exchange of indigenous knowledge are the themes of the three-day experience in La Paz, BCS.

Anti-Offshore Drilling Campaign:

WILDCOAST is launching a strategic initiative to alert the public about the catastrophic plans to open up oil drilling three nautical miles off the coast of California.

**THANK YOU FOR
BEING PART OF THE
WILDCOAST COMMUNITY.**

Your support makes a difference for nature and people. Please consider a donation to our work.



wildcoast.org