


INSPIRING ACTION
TO EXPLORE
AND PROTECT
THE OCEAN

ANNUAL
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A full-page photograph of two divers underwater. The diver on the left is wearing a black wetsuit and a yellow and black Bressi scuba tank. The diver on the right is wearing a black wetsuit and a purple and black Pinn scuba tank. Both are making hand gestures as if communicating. The water is clear blue with some bubbles rising.

“We are right at that critical moment when we know enough and care enough that we might save ourselves by saving nature and our wild oceans.”

DR. SYLVIA EARLE

MESSAGE FROM
DR. SYLVIA EARLE

Two challenging years — 2020 and 2021 — have been constrictive to our mobility as the pandemic limited access to places where **Mission Blue** would normally be exploring underwater, giving talks, and attending national and international meetings. However, being anchored to a desk for much of this time made possible the exploration of new ways of communicating globally with internet technologies, and planning ambitious projects for 2022 and beyond.

We also made important organizational changes to prepare for our next phase of growth. We retained **Carl Gustaf Lundin** as Managing Director/CEO, a former director at **IUCN**. We also welcomed **Dona Bertarelli** and **Vassar Sydell** as 2 new influential Board Members. This additional capacity in management and financial oversight aligns with Mission Blue's long-term strategy for growth and fiscal security.

Mission Blue has expanded the vast global network of **Hope Spots** to 140 sites, in 69 countries, engaging local champions and communities. All Hope Spots now feature **ESRI**-based story maps with publicly accessible images, data, and stories. With support from **Rolex** and more than 250 partners, the 58 million square kilometers embraced as Hope Spots are either fully protected or are marine protected areas in the making. Our important work has realized a network of hope for the widely embraced goal of half of the natural world protected by 2050, and at least 30% by 2030.



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OUR MISSION

“To ignite public support for a network of Hope Spots, marine protected areas, that are large enough to restore the health of the ocean.”

DR. SYLVIA EARLE

Since its founding in 2010, Mission Blue has built a global network of 140 Hope Spots in 69 countries covering approx. 58 million square kilometers of the ocean. We invested early on in expeditions and infrastructure to nominate, designate and support Hope Spots. We have also utilized an extensive array of digital and social media tools to amplify Dr. Earle’s vision and motivate greater action in support of the ocean.

- The communities we empower worldwide receive the benefit of a global platform to give voice to their goals and achievements in ocean conservation.
- Collectively with the ocean community, our goal is to reach at least 30% protection by 2030, in alignment with the United Nations target. All of our work with Hope Spots puts this objective at the forefront.

World leaders and heads of state continue to meet with Dr. Earle to discuss ocean protection and enlist their support for Hope Spots. In hundreds of interviews with major media outlets and at more than 1,000 conferences, she has emphasized the urgent need for ocean protection for the future of humanity. She is the foremost ocean ambassador of our time.

Hope Spots - ‘Wish-Act-Protect’

The momentum behind Hope Spots continues to grow, both at the grassroots level and in government and scientific circles. The fact that the public supports and takes action at the local level is important evidence of Dr. Earle’s vision. The Hope Spots program focuses on grassroots engagement, and Mission Blue is proud to share the passion and action happening in these blue pockets of hope around the world.

In 2020, 12 new Hope Spots were established with 9 additional in 2021, approaching 58 million square kilometers of the planet’s ocean.

Despite the ongoing Covid-19 pandemic, 2020 and 2021 were successful years for champion engagement and action in Hope Spots. Champions and Partners around the globe were committed and actively working on a variety of initiatives to expand ocean protection and conservation in each Hope Spot. In many cases, Hope Spots are the first step towards any marine protection. The goal can include developing

a management plan for a park designated by a government. Other times the intent might propose support for established protected areas despite the challenge of regular changes in government administration. Not only do Hope Spots continue to captivate local groups and NGOs, they also attract the attention of ocean science experts around the world. Ocean threats have never been greater and Mission Blue is inspiring community action in Hope Spots around the world.

Updates and successes from our Hope Spots are shared continuously with our online community, including via our Hope Spots in Action newsletters.



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HOPE SPOTS

New Hope Spots 2020

[Salish Sea, Washington and British Columbia](#)
[Moheli, Comoros Archipelago](#)
[Gold Coast Bay, Australia](#)
[Little Cayman, Cayman Islands](#)
[Ombai-Wetar Strait, Timor-Leste](#)
[Gotland, Sweden](#)
[Aeolian Islands, Italy](#)
[Kangaroo Island North Coast, Australia](#)
[Cocos Island, Costa Rica](#)
[Coiba and Cordillera de Coiba, Panama](#)
[Galápagos Islands, Ecuador](#)
[Great Barrier Reef, Australia](#)

New Hope Spots 2021

[Cagaras Islands, Brazil](#)
[Inhambane Seascape, Mozambique](#)
[Laamu Atoll, Maldives](#)
[Fish Rock, Australia](#)
[Wotho Atoll, Marshall Islands](#)
[Biological Marine Corridor of OSA, Costa Rica](#)
[Tubbataha Reefs Natural Park, Philippines](#)
[Saint Barthelemy, Caribbean \(France\)](#)
[Kahalu'u Bay, Hawaii](#)
[Fogo Island, Canada](#)

ESRI Partnership

During the virtual ESRI-Conference in November of 2021, Mission Blue and ESRI officially announced their partnership. Each Hope Spot with its spatial data is entered into the database with all relevant information, featured in a StoryMap, and displayed on the [Hope Spot Map page on mission-blue.org](#)

Any Hope Spot can now be accessed by the public to see its location as well as all of the photos, video, and data Mission Blue has collected about the area.

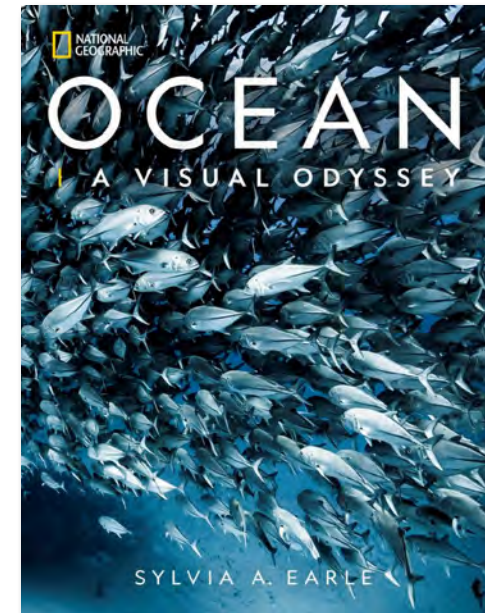
“The good news is,
 nature is resilient and
 places that have been
 protected in the
 last 10 years show
 a remarkable capacity
 to improve.”

DR. SYLVIA EARLE

Ocean: A Visual Odyssey

This latest opus from Dr. Earle explores the power and significance of the world's ocean, and its impact on our lives. She illustrates the life force that defines and sustains our planet in a book that will be cherished for generations.

A generous grant from Terra Carta Partners made it possible for National Geographic and Nardi Media to launch and promote Dr. Earle's new book to a broad audience in the US, Europe and beyond.



HIGHLIGHTS_2020

2020 began like any other year, with Dr. Earle traveling the globe to advance awareness around urgency for ocean protection along with solutions to prevent an irreversible global environmental crisis.

In January, Dr. Earle traveled to Switzerland to speak on behalf of the ocean to world leaders at the Davos World Economic Forum. A month later, Dr. Earle and a BBC film crew were in the Seychelles to celebrate a Marine Protected Area that encompasses fully 30% of their territorial waters.



DR. EARLE MEETS WITH FORMER PRESIDENT JAMES MICHEL IN THE SEYCHELLES © KIP EVANS

In March, after speaking at the Embrace Ambition Summit held by the Tory Burch Foundation at Lincoln Center in New York City, Mission Blue shifted gears with the rest of the world, with Dr. Earle and the team working remotely. We were able to achieve this fairly seamlessly, pivoting to zoom meetings and webinars rather than in-person meetings. Conferences and summits were either postponed or held online, and Mission Blue continued to participate as a major contributor to global ocean policy.

Hope Spot work continued with “business as usual” recruiting Hope Spot champions, preparing nominations and launching new Hope Spots. The outreach team kept their focus on Hope Spots with social media and launched virtual expeditions to Galápagos and Palau.



ILENA ZANELLA, HOPE SPOT CHAMPION FOR GOLFO DULCE, CELEBRATES THE AWARD FROM WHITLEY CONSERVATION

Max Bello, Mission Blue’s Advisor for Global Policy, brought policy work into the fold of Mission Blue and advocated Hope Spots to governments, NGO’s, donors — building constituencies — to advance protection efforts in several Hope Spots.

HIGHLIGHTS_2021

2021 saw Mission Blue and others venture out to participate in international summits, conferences, and events. Particularly noteworthy were: the UN Climate Conference in Glasgow; the hybrid IUCN World Conservation Congress in Marseille, France; & Dr. Earle's virtual keynote at the Madrid Protocol Meeting on Antarctica.

As world leaders, NGOs and stakeholders gathered in Glasgow for the UN Climate Conference, Dr. Earle stressed that industrial fishing on the high seas must be banned to have a chance of preserving the ocean, by far the Earth's "largest carbon-capturing, and oxygen-generating system."

At events attended by Al Gore, John Kerry, Vanessa Nakate, Stella McCartney, and young climate activists, Dr. Earle said stopping industrial fishing in international waters is as important as curbing fossil fuel use. **"It's the No.1 priority, because we have the chance, in a stroke, to safeguard the blue heart of the planet."**

The Climate Conference delivered even more good news when President Guillermo Lasso announced Ecuador's commitment to expanding protections for the waters surrounding the Galápagos Islands. Along with Max Bello who has led our involvement, Mission Blue was invited to attend the official signing ceremony in the Galápagos in January 2022.

In a historic move immediately following, the Presidents of Columbia, Costa Rica, and Panama joined Ecuador in protecting an unprecedented swimway for migratory species in their offshore waters.



After a year's delay, the hybrid IUCN World Conservation Congress was held in Marseille, France in September of 2021. The focus was on the biodiversity and climate crises, post-COVID recovery, and the role and rights of indigenous peoples and youth in conservation.

- During the Assembly, IUCN's over 1,500 Members debated and voted on 39 Motions, including a hard-won Climate Crisis Commission supported by Mission Blue.
- Razan Al Mubarak was elected, the first woman from the Arab world to head IUCN and the second woman to lead the 73-year-old conservation organization.



STELLA MCCARTNEY, JOHN KERRY, AL GORE, VANESSA NAKATE, DR. SYLVIA EARLE © CARL GUSTAV LUNDIN

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COIBA'S BEACH, PANAMA © CANDY REAL

HIGHLIGHTS_2021 CONTINUED

A major achievement in 2021 was the culmination of a long-term collaborative effort to secure significant protection for the waters of the Eastern Tropical Pacific, where Dr. Earle has conducted exploration, research, and conservation activities since 1965.

We were delighted to hear some extraordinary news from the **Coiba and Cordillera de Coiba Hope Spot**, in the Eastern Tropical Pacific earlier in the year. On June 8th, 2021, Laurentino Cortizo, President of Panama, and Milciades Concepción, Minister of Environment signed the decree protecting the Coiba Ridge, a move that will triple the Cordillera de Coiba marine protected area. With this act, Panama is set to be ahead of the 30% by 2030 goals (30×30) and become a true Blue Leader — a country that officially “highly and fully” protects 30 percent or more of its ocean.



More good news kept coming in. On Dec 17th, 2021, Carlos Alvarado Quesada, President of Costa Rica, and Andrea Meza, Minister of Environment & Energy, signed a decree expanding the Cocos Island National Park, the heart of the **Cocos Island Hope Spot**. This move added approximately 53 thousand square kilometers of fully protected waters to Costa Rica’s territory in the Pacific Ocean, making the total area approximately 55 thousand square kilometers.

The Eastern Tropical Pacific hosts myriad endangered or threatened marine species like the scalloped hammerhead, which, like many other animals, uses the waters between Cocos Island and the Galápagos Islands as a migratory “swimway,” another Mission Blue Hope Spot. Marine animals, much like terrestrial animals, migrate across thousands of miles territory — in this case, open ocean — and require protection throughout their journeys.

- 30% Ocean Protection by 2030, (30×30)
- Hope Spots aligned to meet United Nations SDG14 Target
- 58 million square kilometers covered by Hope Spots
- 2020 — 11 new Hope Spots were designated, 9 new Champions recruited for existing Hope Spots
- 2021 — 8 new Hope Spots launched

Mission Blue Webinars — the 2021’s webinar series began with Craig Foster of ‘My Octopus Teacher’ and Dr. Earle, hosted by Elevation Barn. Other highlights this year included a webinar with the creators of ‘Seaspiracy’ and an ‘Oceanside’ Chat with Dr. Earle and Jennifer Morris, CEO of The Nature Conservancy. You can catch all of our webinars on Mission Blue’s YouTube Channel.



HIGHLIGHTS_2021
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**Rolex and Mission Blue —
Watching Over the Planet's Blue Heart**

Rolex's Perpetual Planet initiative supports those using science to understand the world's environmental challenges and who are finding ways to restore balance to our ecosystems, particularly the oceans, which are under siege from a host of pressures. Mission Blue is honored to be selected to be part of the Perpetual Planet Campaign.

We want to express our gratitude for Rolex's continuous support of the Hope Spots program. Their Perpetual Planet campaign highlights the need to safeguard the ocean and the life within it, as our survival depends on a healthy planet.



ROLEX

“We are deeply honored to have Rolex as a partner. Their values, aligning exploration and protection for the natural world with prosperity for humankind, are in full harmony with ours. With their support, we are able to achieve real impact.”

DR. SYLVIA EARLE



Rolex has been a longtime supporter of Mission Blue’s work and has collaborated with Mission Blue on video and print media as part of its Perpetual Planet campaign to inform a growing number of people about the ocean’s plight. The partnership between Mission Blue and Rolex is today one of the pillars of Perpetual Planet. It is a joining of minds, wills, and resources in the name of a better, safer future both for humanity and the Earth we inhabit.

2022 will be Dr. Sylvia Earle’s 40th anniversary as a “Rolex Testimonee.” A Rolex Testimonee since 1982, Dr. Earle has been a pioneer of ocean exploration and conservation for more than four decades. Time, she explains, is a measure of life and a reminder that each individual can make a difference.

Check out the Rolex Hope Spots Video: [ROLEX Supports Dr. Sylvia Earle’s Mission Blue – Perpetual Planet Campaign](#)

Sandra Bessudo and **Vreni Häussermann**, 2 dynamic Mission Blue Hope Spot champions, were generously supported by Rolex grants in 2020 and 2021.



SANDRA BESSUDO, MALPELO © OLIVIER BORDE

Sandra Bessudo — Malpelo Hope Spot

There are a number of species occupying the Malpelo Hope Spot that require special attention to prevent them from disappearing. The Malpelo Foundation provides protection for sensitive species that live on or visit the island, including sharks, so they have a safe haven without human interference. Recently, in conjunction with **Migramar**, The Foundation participated in shark movement studies to justify the expansion of marine protected areas in the Eastern Pacific Ocean. Telemetry described the movements of nine shark species at Galápagos, Malpelo, Cocos Island, and the Revillagigedo Archipelago, lending significant data leading to greater protections for these species on their migratory routes.



VRENI HÄUSSERMANN © AMBROISE TEZENAS, ROLEX

Vreni Häussermann — Chilean Fjords Hope Spot

Vreni Häussermann is a principal investigator at the San Sebastian University, and Champion for the Chilean Fjords and Islands Hope Spot. She generates, compiles, and communicates data to support the establishment of a network of marine protected areas in the Chilean Fjords, the world’s largest fjord system.

The harsh climate and remote location protected the coastal waters from major human impacts until recently. Salmon farming, industrial and small-scale fisheries, and infrastructure projects are altering the Chilean fjord region’s marine environment and presenting new challenges.

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EXPEDITIONS



FORMIGAS ISLANDS, AZORES © NUNO SÁ



Expeditions for 2020/21 faced logistical challenges brought on by the pandemic. However, Mission Blue now has in place an ambitious expeditions plan moving forward. Exploration is at the heart of all Mission Blue expeditions.

By supporting researchers and filmmakers to explore Hope Spots, we shine a global spotlight on conservation science, policy, and passionate communities who are making a difference in protecting and restoring the ocean. The content created increases engagement and fosters action. Our expeditions have explored 30 Hope Spots to date, with upcoming voyages to the Galápagos, Outer Seychelles, and Antarctica.

Azores Archipelago Expedition — July 2021

As well as being able to observe first-hand the cutting edge of local marine science, the Azores expedition coincided with the announcement by the President of the Azores of a significant expansion of the Azorean marine protected area.

Dr. Earle calls the Azores a ‘magnet’ for life. “It really is a magical place. Launching the Azores as a Hope Spot is so logical — just ask the whales. They know how special this place is. This used to be a place where whales were killed and now people are making a living by respecting the whales and having people come out and visit them as fellow citizens of the planet.”



AZORES PRESIDENT JOSE MANUEL BOLIEIRO AND DR. EARLE
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Dr. Earle and the team dove with blue sharks and made sperm whale observations with Ian Kerr and the Ocean Alliance team near Horta, Azores, and also attended official meetings with Azores President Jose Manuel Bolieiro and local scientists.

The President announced the Hope Spot designation and his commitment to expanding protection of the waters around the Azores as a formal MPA. All of that is hard to beat, but a real high point was also giving a presentation to the community about ocean conservation in their home waters and beyond.



SHANNON RAKE, CHRIS PHAM, NORBERTO SERPA, DR. EARLE
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Dr. Earle and the team, which included Hope Spots Program Manager Shannon Rake, Managing Director & CEO Carl Gustaf Lundin, and Co-Chair John Vermilye, continued on to Lisbon and Faial where Dr. Earle gave a keynote talk at the Explorers Club Lisbon Ocean Conference with James Cameron and Ray Dalio.

The whirlwind expedition ended with an inspiring meeting at the Lisbon Aquarium with staff and Oceano Azul to plan expeditions along the Portuguese coast and the Azores.

COMMUNICATIONS AND OUTREACH

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New Interview:
Dr. Sylvia Earle on Rich Roll

Treat the natural world as if your life depends on it
—BECAUSE IT TRULY DOES.

DR. SYLVIA EARLE

Dr. Sylvia Earle was recently welcomed as a guest on the Rich Roll Podcast, where the two shared a rousing discussion about the current state of the ocean. Topics include her perspective on commercial fishing, deep sea mining, and why she believes recovery is possible for a healthier world for all.

Watch the Interview Recording

Other Listening Options

Donate to Mission Blue

Gift Store

Nominate a Hope Spot

Donate with amazon smile

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PROTECTING 30% OF THE OCEAN IS A GOOD START TOWARD EMBRACING ALL OF THE OCEAN WITH CARE, AS IF OUR LIVES DEPEND ON IT, BECAUSE THEY DO.

DR. SYLVIA EARLE

Send message

INSTAGRAM

Despite the ongoing pandemic, or perhaps because of it, 2020 & 2021 were banner years for Mission Blue communications.

For two of our three key performance indicators, we set best-ever records: **Online Donations & Followers**. For **Engagements**, our third key performance indicator, 2021 was our second-best year on record right after 2020, a year that cross-industry saw a massive engagement spike due to worldwide lockdowns.

Beyond our work of promoting Hope Spots, running fundraising campaigns, and supporting partnerships, 2021 saw the completion of two major projects:

1. Hope Spot Information Platform

We completed the [Hope Spot Information Platform](#), which is now live on our website. We are very excited about this achievement and the firm footing for growing the platform into the future.

- Mission Blue online community of 1 Million+ followers across [Facebook](#), [Twitter](#), and [Instagram](#)
- 2 million engagements per year
- Reaching 8 million people per month
- Over 2k individual social media posts on 5 channels

2. Digital Content Library

All of Mission Blue's digital data is now housed on four redundant servers and optimized for data security as well as utilization by the communications team to create content and respond to requests.

PARTNERSHIPS

The Impact of Collaboration

Mission Blue has continued to broaden its partnerships to include even more corporations, foundations, scientific partners, and NGOs. A key strategy for Mission Blue is to develop creative and cost-effective ways to expand the reach and impact of Hope Spots.

Over 200 organizations have rallied around Mission Blue's vision of 30% protection of the ocean by the year 2030. From large multinationals to barebones scientific teams, the network unites a spectrum of non-profit, for-profit and public interests under the common goal of restoring the blue heart of the planet through a global network of Hope Spots.

To see a complete list of our partners, go to: mission-blue.org/partners

Corporate Partners and Strategic Partners

Our Corporate and Strategic Partnerships enable us to maximize the impact of Hope Spots through their channels and other sponsored media.

Corporate Partners



Strategic Partners



Supporting Foundation & NGO Partners

We leverage each other's skills and strengths for both grassroots and policy-level impact.

ACTAI Global	Livingston's Way
Paul M. Angell Family Foundation	Marisla Foundation
The Arthur Vining Davis Foundations	McNabb Foundation
Avatar Alliance Foundation	Minneapolis Foundation
The Baum Foundation	Oak Foundation
Bettner Family Fund	Patagonia
Big G Charitable Foundation	PEW
Bunting Family Foundation	Phaneros Foundation
The Campbell Foundation	Philip Stephenson Foundation
CodeBlue Foundation	Pledgeling Foundation
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The Dorothy Jordan Chadwick Fund	RE:ACTION Foundation
Earth Sense Foundation	Renaissance Charitable Foundation
EarthX	Rim of Heaven Foundation
Fremarch Foundation	Seattle Foundation
The Fuller Foundation, Inc.	The Shoe Foundation
Galesi Family Foundation	SunLight Time Foundation
Gallifrey Foundation	Lynnette & Foster Freiss Foundation
Giving Foundation	Tides, A Force for Social Good
Glazer Foundation	Tiffany Foundation
Gulf Coast Community Foundation	Wanderlust Fund
Hayes Foundation	Weisman Family Foundation
Jessee Gift Fund	William Penn Foundation
Jewish Community Foundation	
Joy Family Foundation	
Lester E. Kabakoff Family Foundation	
Littlefield Foundation	



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SYLVIA CHECKING A POST WITH SPONGES AND CORALS © DAVID DOUBILET



**Today, I want to reflect,
consider, and leave you
with something powerful
to dwell upon:**

THE POWER OF HOPE IN A CHANGING OCEAN

Change is not only an if or a but, it is real, it is happening and it will continue to happen. So, all of us will need the courage to be bold and to be innovative in working towards a future that may not be in our lifetime, but it will be in our children's lifetime, so there is much to do.

We can all really make a difference in the world one way or another. We all have the power to destroy and the power to change and heal. I have two questions: what are you choosing to do with your life, your business, your voice, your footprint; and what difference will you be proud to have made in this time of great change?

There are a number of ways to think about the current situation and our changing ocean. It is certainly a great time of transition, and for many, the last two years have been the greatest time of change in our lives.

We, in turn, must now adapt. We know protecting the oceans safeguards planetary health and human wellbeing. Today many nations are coming together to build policies to protect the ocean and to respect the systems of nature that make our life on earth possible.

“My hope is that we can build enough Hope Spots around the world to protect our changing ocean and ensure the future of this unique blue planet.”

DR. SYLVIA EARLE

A ‘Big Thank You’ to Our Individual Donors

Sustainability is an important word in the 21st century. The future of our planet will depend on how well we can sustain Earth's remaining resources. Mission Blue is doing its part. We sustain our critical efforts protecting and restoring the ocean by working unceasingly with impassioned citizens and leaders around the world. Individual and dedicated donors sustain Mission Blue with their generosity. We are most grateful.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Financial Summary

Assets

Current Assets

Checking/Savings	\$ 2,134,549
Accounts Receivable	\$ 14,871

Total Current Assets	\$ 2,149,420
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Fixed Assets	\$ 8,827
Other Assets	\$ 1,600

Total Fixed & Other Assets	\$ 10,427
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Total Assets	\$ 2,159,847
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Liabilities and Equity

Current Liabilities

Accounts Payable	\$ 81,080
Other Current Liabilities	\$ 15,394

Total Liabilities	\$ 96,474
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Equity

Opening Balance Equity	\$ 1,737,885
Unrestricted Net Assets	\$ 77,595
Net Income	\$ 247,893

Total Equity	\$ 2,063,373
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Total Liabilities and Equity	\$ 2,159,847
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Revenues and Expenses

Unrestricted Revenue

Corporate Contributions	\$ 29,169
Foundation Contributions	\$ 295,000
Board Members	\$ 165,000
Individual Contributions	\$ 535,428

Total Unrestricted Revenue **\$ 1,024,597**

Restricted Revenue	\$ 683,975
Investments	\$ 35,882
Program Income	\$ 18,302

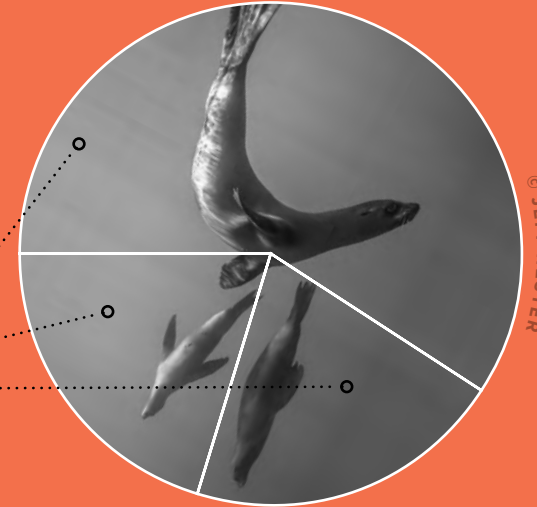
Total Income **\$ 738,159**

Total Revenue **\$ 1,762,756**

Expenses

Hope Spot Programs	\$ 892,982
Operations	\$ 318,716
Development	\$ 303,165

Total Expenses **\$ 1,514,863**



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