

ACTIVITY REPORT 2025



coral
GUARDIAN



OUR MISSION

Protecting coral ecosystems through local actions and by engaging an international community.

IN BRIEF

13 YEARS

of work protecting coral reefs alongside local communities

8 PROGRAMMES

of coral restoration supported since the beginning

96,904 CORALS

restored to date across the three long-term programmes

17,435 PEOPLE

reached through local awareness-raising in Indonesia, Spain and Kenya

More than

14 MILLION

people reached worldwide since the beginning



OUR IMPACT IN 2025

- 🐠 **13,960 corals** transplanted in total
- 🐠 **Over 30 ha of marine protected area** in Kenya and Indonesia
- 🐠 **1.5 tonnes of waste removed** from the Marine Protected Area in Spain
- 🐠 **6,205 people reached locally** in Kenya, Spain and Indonesia
- 🐠 **3.5 million people reached** worldwide
- 🐠 **1 digital community launched** (the Coral Connect)



EDITORIAL

“The past three years have been remarkable ones for Coral Guardian. They have been shaped by challenges, learning, successes and, as always, many moments of connection that have helped us grow, both individually and as a team.

I have watched the organisation grow in both reach and maturity. The launch of the Kenya project marked a key milestone: it allowed us to extend our approach whilst confronting us with new realities. As with the programmes launched in Spain and Indonesia, we were fortunate to work alongside extraordinary teams, deeply committed to community collaboration and the protection of coral ecosystems.

With the Coral Connect, we sought to pass on more than ten years of experience, whilst continuing to learn through exchanges and feedback. These projects were built collectively, sustained by trust, mutual support and cooperation.

In parallel, we worked to structure Coral Guardian to keep pace with this

evolution. The professionalisation of our tools and methods, made possible by committed partners, was an important step. We also took care to preserve a balanced working environment, so that everyone could invest fully and find meaning in their contribution.

Beyond the projects themselves, it is the relationships that endure. Working with such an inspiring team has been a deeply rewarding experience, and it is what fills me with so much emotion today.

I am honoured to be joining the Board of Directors, and it is with great serenity and confidence that I now hand over to Neyda and a new team ready to write the next chapter of this adventure.

Coco Tamlyn
*Director until
November 2025*



“I am deeply grateful for Coco’s work. For seven years, she helped Coral Guardian grow, and spent three of those as Director, guiding the organisation’s strategy, bringing the team together and professionalising our practices.

Her commitment, vision and ability to foster a strong collective dynamic have given us a precious foundation on which to build.

2025 brought alarming news for coral reefs and the health of our oceans. Many scientists speak of a critical turning point as we enter what may be the last collective effort possible to save the reefs.

Faced with this urgency, we choose to remain clear-eyed but resolutely engaged. At Coral Guardian, this reality only strengthens our determination to act.

And we never act alone. Our action rests on a living ecosystem: our teams, our local and international partners, our financial supporters, our volunteers, and all those who, in their own way, contribute to



protecting the reefs. 2025 brought important progress, and 2026 promises further achievements: the opening of a new field project, the growth of the Coral Connect, reaching the milestone of 100,000 transplanted corals...

Every new step is driven by the wish to contribute, at our own scale, to the resilience of coral ecosystems.

Neyda Radouane

Director from November 2025



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GLOSSARY

Blue Center: A support programme developed by Coral Guardian between 2019 and 2024, aimed at local organisations worldwide to provide comprehensive assistance for their long-term coral restoration projects, according to their specific needs. This framework gave rise to our partnerships with field partners Coral Soul and Oceans Alive.

Coral Connect: A digital knowledge-sharing community, designed by Coral Guardian to strengthen skills and foster collaboration among coral restoration practitioners around the world.

Coral Guardian Community: The body of actors working on coral restoration worldwide, united by Coral Guardian. This includes project leads and teams supported long-term by Coral Guardian, Coral Connect members, donors, patrons, scientists, coral reef enthusiasts... All acting at their own scale to build a more harmonious relationship between coral reefs and humankind.

Coralligenous Habitat / Reefs: A marine habitat endemic to the Mediterranean Sea, found mainly between 12 and 120 metres depth, home to between 15 and 20% of Mediterranean species.

Coral Nursery: An intermediate phase in the coral restoration process, aimed at allowing corals to grow or recover before final

transplantation to the natural environment. Nurseries can be placed underwater (in situ) or on land, in aquaria.

Coral Transplantation: A method used in coral restoration that consists of replanting colonies of coral onto a natural or artificial substrate.

Deep CORE Project: The Deep CORE (CORal REstoration) project, developed in partnership between the non-profit Coral Soul and Coral Guardian at Punta de la Mona (Spain, Mediterranean Sea) since 2020. The aim is to restore populations of *Dendrophyllia ramea* (cold-water coral), the associated coralligenous ecosystems, and to raise awareness of their importance.

Ecological Restoration: Intervention in an ecosystem to recover its structure, function, key species, and ecosystem services following human-induced degradation, in the context of climate change. In the case of reefs, this means promoting reef resilience so as to provide ecosystem services over the long term (*Hein et al., 2020*).

MPA (Marine Protected Area): Areas of sea or ocean with defined boundaries and rules of use, established to achieve specific conservation, research or sustainable resource management objectives.

Photoquadrat: A seabed monitoring method involving the regular photographing of a substrate using a frame (e.g. made from PVC) and a scale (e.g. a ruler). The size of the photoquadrat may vary according to monitoring objectives (from 10×10 cm up to 2×2 m).

REEL Project: The REEL (Restoring reef Ecosystems for Enhanced Livelihoods) project, developed in partnership between Oceans Alive and Coral Guardian at Kuruwitu (Kenya, Indian Ocean) since 2024. The aim is to restore coral reefs in the Kuruwitu co-management zone, strengthening local community participation in marine conservation, and to improve livelihoods through an internship programme.

Substrate: Synonym for seabed.

ZEC (Special Conservation Zone): A “Zona Especial de Conservación” is a type of protected area defined in Spain, home to remarkable biodiversity and forming part of the European Natura 2000 network. The ZEC Cliffs and Seabeds of Punta de la Mona, where the Deep CORE project takes place, is one such area.



OUR TEAM IN FRANCE

staff ○, volunteers ○ & freelancers ○



COCO TAMLYN
DIRECTOR OF THE
ORGANISATION UNTIL
NOVEMBER 2025



NEYDA RADOUANE
PARTNERSHIPS MANAGER /
DIRECTOR FROM
NOVEMBER 2025



FLORINA JACOB
FIELD PROJECTS
MANAGER



JULIETTE VILLECHANOUX
FIELD PROJECTS MANAGER
(TEMPORARY)



SOLÈNE JONVEAUX
SCIENTIFIC
MANAGER



FLORENCE LACROSSE
CORAL CONNECT
PROJECT MANAGER



OCÉANE CONJARD
COMMUNICATIONS &
OUTREACH MANAGER
UNTIL AUGUST 2025



PAOLA RAVON
COMMUNICATIONS &
OUTREACH MANAGER
FROM SEPTEMBER 2025



DR. ROMAIN BERNARD
PRESIDENT



CAROLINE BOURGEOIS
GENERAL
SECRETARY



JULIEN HOLLEVILLE
TREASURER



BRUNO BRETON
BOARD MEMBER



DR. OLIVIER DETOURNAY
BOARD MEMBER AND
SCIENTIFIC COUNCIL MEMBER



CORINNE BUSSI COPIN
BOARD MEMBER



ANNE-SOPHIE MOURAUD
BOARD MEMBER





DR. ALDINE AMIEL
SCIENTIFIC COUNCIL
MEMBER



DR. PHILIPPE LENFANT
SCIENTIFIC COUNCIL
MEMBER



**DR. STÉPHANIE
REYNAUD**
SCIENTIFIC COUNCIL
MEMBER



VLADIMIR OSPINA
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& ILLUSTRATOR



CAROLE PETETIN
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LAURA TOFFOLO
GRAPHIC DESIGNER



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SCIENTIFIC COMMUNICATION
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NESSIM KLEICHE
FIELD DATA ANALYSIS
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JULIEN BROCHARD
DEVELOPER



JUSTINE ABECASSIS
EDUCATIONAL
ENGINEERING MENTOR



JEREMY SCHMIDT
EDUCATIONAL CONTENT
REVIEWER



VINCENT BERNARD
AUDIT COMMITTEE
MEMBER



PASCALE BOUDOT
AUDIT COMMITTEE
MEMBER



GREG COLLIN
DEVELOPER



MAXIME BERAUD
BIOLOGICAL
DATA ANALYST



LAURIE MARTINEZ
BIOLOGICAL
DATA ANALYST



VIVIANE VERGNE
EDUCATIONAL ENGINEERING
& COMMUNITY-BUILDING
MENTOR





PARTICIPATORY MARINE CONSERVATION

Building on our early experiences in coral restoration, in 2019 we launched the Blue Centre to support other programmes. Over six years, we have supported short- and long-term coral restoration programmes, adapting to their individual needs. Since then, our community has grown with new donors, partners, restoration programmes, team members and volunteers...

In 2025, whilst the Blue Centre name is no longer used, we continue our long-term support on one hand, and on the other, develop training and community-building through the Coral Connect.



THE CORAL CONNECT

coral connect

Collaborating for better regeneration

After more than ten years of experience alongside coral restoration projects across three continents, **Coral Guardian launched the Coral Connect in November 2025:** a free community open to all those committed to the conservation and restoration of coral reefs.

The fruit of years of fieldwork and local partnerships, the Coral Connect was designed as **a digital space to bring together those working for the ocean and its communities.**

Together, we are building an ecosystem where every actor contributes their part, and where the strength of the collective amplifies the impact of individual actions.

A co-constructed project, tested in the field

The Coral Connect was built between May and September 2025, in collaboration with project leads, experts and community members, to ensure it genuinely met the operational needs of the sector.

Their feedback made it possible to finalise a robust, intuitive and collaborative platform, now accessible to any interested actor or organisation since late November 2025.

What is the Coral Connect?

The Coral Connect is **a participatory digital community** designed to strengthen skills and foster collaboration among coral restoration practitioners worldwide.

It offers free access to:

- **Training programmes** on a range of topics;
- **Community exchange spaces** to share questions, feedback and best practices between project leads and experts
- **Digital activities:** interactive workshops, informal meet-ups, webinars, etc.
- **A resource library,** case studies and educational content co-produced with field practitioners.

All content is developed with project leads and experts, with the guarantee that it responds to the realities and challenges of the field. Members participate at every stage of its evolution: their feedback directly shapes future training and features.



KEY FIGURES: THE CORAL CONNECT

🪸 **50 members** registered on the Coral Connect

🪸 **30 projects** of coral restoration, in **25 countries and territories**

🪸 **30+ project leads** consulted during its design

🪸 **12 experts and practitioners involved** in co-creating the first training programme

🪸 **1 training programme, 3 modules and 15 videos...** many resources already available with more in preparation!

🪸 **300+ members expected by 2028**, from a wide range of backgrounds and organisations

“ Our ambition with the Coral Connect is to make **collaboration** the heart of coral restoration. Restoration is moving fast, but knowledge does not always travel as quickly as the needs on the ground. The Coral Connect was born from this observation, and from the conviction that **practitioners have so much to offer one another, if they have the right spaces in which to do so.**

– Florence Lacrosse, Coral Connect Project Lead



OUR CORAL RESTORATION PROGRAMMES

Since 2019, we support local organisations motivated to develop their coral conservation projects, with short- or long-term assistance.

For organisations benefiting from our support, we provide management tools, technical, scientific and outreach resources, network development opportunities and visibility. Financial support and regular follow-up are offered to programmes supported over the long term, enabling teams to build their skills rapidly and respond as effectively as possible to the needs of local teams.

Our field partners:

- are **non-profits**
- **involve local communities** at every stage of their project
- are motivated to develop a coral reef restoration project **for the benefit of communities** that depend on these ecosystems

“ The spirit of Coral Guardian can be summed up in a single word: **collaboration**, because the success of coral restoration depends on collective work with local communities and partners... Conservation is not just about restoring corals, but also about inspiring people to protect the ocean together.

– *Eva Damayanti* –
Scientific Manager, Hatamin Programme (Indonesia)

2019

launch of the Blue Center support programme

8

local organisations supported since the beginning

2024

first programme supported on the African continent

4 countries and **2** French overseas territories involved



PULAU HATAMIN PROGRAMME - INDONESIA, FLORES SEA



PROGRAMME OVERVIEW

- ☀ Year of launch: **2015**
- ☀ Location: **Hatamin Island**, Flores Sea, Indonesia
- ☀ Partner: **Yayasan WES**
- ☀ Issue: reef degradation caused by **destructive fishing**
- ☀ Objective: to work towards **coral reef restoration alongside local communities** in order to strengthen ecological resilience and support the economies of surrounding villages.

SINCE THE BEGINNING

8

full-time staff in the local team

91,396 corals transplanted

3X

greater fish density on the restored reef at Hatamin compared to control areas

12,000 m² of marine protected area

1,667 m² of restored surface area

6X

more fish caught around Hatamin's MPA in 2019 compared to 2016, contributing to the support of local livelihoods

5

training exchanges with various restoration actors in Indonesia

1,000

villagers from the fishing village of Seraya Besar made aware (3 results presentations) and/or involved in the project





before



after

© Juliette Villechanoux - Coral Guardian

2025 IN SUMMARY

10,027
corals transplanted

142
children who participated in English classes
and outreach activities

112
women, fishers and local employees reached

1
new coral restoration site on Sabolo Island

2
active eco-tourism partnerships

313
eco-volunteers hosted on Hatamin Island

1
new scientific programme manager position



Restoration Activities

At Hatamin, our weekly routine beneath the surface has allowed us to restore an additional **121 m² of reef, bringing our total restored surface area to 1,667 m²**. To ensure the survival of these coral gardens in the face of climate change, we have refined our transplantation methods. Each transplanted table now hosts at least four different coral genera. This **biological diversity** is essential: it promotes greater reef resilience as well as stronger, more harmonious growth (less competition, more fusion between colonies!).

Nature, however, presents its own challenges. We faced the **proliferation of *Drupellas***, small marine snails that feed on coral. They are particularly attracted to the branching corals we replant. To protect our young colonies, our teams intervene daily to manually remove these predators and ensure the longevity of our work.



This restoration expertise acquired at Hatamin, has since 2024 been extended to a new restoration site on Sabolo Island. This project was born from a collaboration between the Yayasan WES and Le Pirate, a committed local hotel. This reef, once devastated by dynamite fishing, is now a protected area where fishing is strictly prohibited. To anchor the project in the long term, two Sabolo employees have been trained by our team in restoration techniques. This skills transfer is supported by **fortnightly visits from our scientific manager**, who monitors the development of the site and trains the new reef guardians in marine biology, particularly fish identification. Success is already evident, with **9,108 corals planted and 124 m² of reef already restored**, proving that with patience and cooperation, nature can reclaim its rights.



Local Outreach Activities

2025 saw a wide variety of local outreach activities, reaching women, fishers and children, our key audiences for several years now.

In collaboration with the non-profit Coexistence Crew, **an outreach day was organised for 12 women from the fishing village on the neighbouring island, Seraya Besar, on Hatamin Island**, during the Coral Guardian France team's visit. Coral restoration activities were combined with an introduction to snorkelling. It was a unique and emotionally charged day for these women, who had never seen corals in their natural environment. On the agenda: discovering corals, snorkelling above the restored reef, collecting corals with the team, and transplanting onto a nursery. ***Special thanks to Enchanté Gallardo, a world-renowned freediver, and to Anne-Sophie Mouraud, founder of Coexistence Crew, for their involvement.***

We also organised **an outreach activity with 9 fishers from Seraya Besar**, with whom we have been collaborating since the start of the project for the collection of fishing data. Over the course of a day, they participated in every step of coral restoration on Hatamin Island and were trained by the local team to better understand the subject.

This year, **the team delivered English lessons and outreach activities to 142 primary school children from Seraya Besar and Labuan Bajo**. In addition to weekly lessons, an outreach activity on Hatamin Island was organised for 12 children from Seraya Besar. After an awareness session on threats to and solutions for reef protection, the pupils took part in coral restoration.



© Romain Charrier



© Romain Charrier

The Project's 10th Anniversary

For ten years on Hatamin Island, coral restoration has been at the heart of the bond between people and the reef, particularly with the residents of Seraya Besar.

A special village evening brought together fishers, women, children, teachers and local authorities to celebrate the project's 10th anniversary. On the agenda: **a presentation of results** on the return of biodiversity and ten years of achievements! For the occasion, we screened **a special video tracing the history of the programme alongside local residents**, its challenges and its successes. We also presented the special day on which the village women had participated in transplantation. **In total, there were over 70 participants of all ages.**



The Eco-volunteering Programme

In 2025, 2 partners collaborated on our eco-volunteering programme on Hatamin.

We continued our **partnership with SeaTrek**, a liveaboard cruise travel agency (boats travelling between different points of tourist interest, such as Komodo National Park). For half a day, participants, mainly from Europe, the United States or Australia, take part in collecting and transplanting corals on the island.

We also continued the **partnership with Impact Adventures**, an educational travel agency taking Australian teenagers on trips. Four groups came to the island to learn how to transplant coral with the local team, while practising their Indonesian!

In total, 313 eco-volunteers participated in coral transplantation on Hatamin Island in 2025, of whom 71 were teenagers, and all were made aware of the importance of reefs and the challenges they face. **All of this with a 100% satisfaction rate!**



Visit by the Coral Guardian France Team to the WES Foundation

This year, our field trip took place during August, over a period of **3 weeks**. The team comprised Julien Holleville, Treasurer and long-standing member of our Board of Directors, Juliette Villechanoux, Field Project Manager for 2025, and Solène Jonveaux, our Scientific Manager.

On the agenda: auditing the restored areas, eco-volunteering activities, reviewing the applied methodology, and collecting scientific monitoring data on fish populations and coral coverage at Hatamin and Sabolo Island. We were able to witness the success of the new Sabolo restoration area, thanks to the training and supervision by the local Yayasan WES team of the Le Pirate hotel team.

The standout activity of the mission for the local team: a 5-day freediving training course with Anne-Sophie Mouraud and Enchanté Gallardo, professional freedivers from the International Association for the Development of Apnea (AIDA). This training improved team members' skills and technique for more effective daily work in the water, and allowed them to refresh their safety practices for freediving.

This mission also provided the opportunity **to welcome and train the new scientific and administrative manager of the project, Eva Damayanti**, who supports the team in collecting scientific data and in implementing new protocols with our science team.





THE PULAU HATAMIN TEAM IN INDONESIA

WES Foundation staff



EVA DAMAYANTI
SCIENTIFIC &
ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER



SUHARDIN RONI
BOAT CAPTAIN



ABDULLAH WEO
CORAL GUARDIAN & LOCAL
COMMUNITY LIAISON



MURDIANTO
CORAL TRANSPLANTER



SAHRIL
CORAL TRANSPLANTER



JUMARDI
CORAL TRANSPLANTER



IMMACULADA HANE
ENGLISH TEACHER



VALENTINA
ECO-TOURISM OFFICER

“

Involving local fishers and children in coral planting has been one of the most meaningful experiences of my life. Seeing their enthusiasm and joy gave me so much hope for the future. It was a beautiful reminder that conservation is not just about restoring corals, but also about inspiring people to protect the ocean together.

– Eva Damayanti, Scientific & Administrative Manager



DEEP CORE PROGRAMME - SPAIN, MEDITERRANEAN SEA



PROJECT OVERVIEW

- 🌞 Year of launch: **2020**
- 🌞 Location: **Punta de la Mona**, Mediterranean Sea, Spain
- 🌞 Partner: **Coral Soul**
- 🌞 Issue: degradation of coral ecosystems due to **pollution in the Mediterranean**
- 🌞 Objective: to support the **regeneration of Mediterranean coral ecosystems** and raise awareness for their long-term protection amongst local stakeholders.

SINCE THE BEGINNING

1,408 corals restored

3 nurseries placed between 30 and 36 metres depth for the recovery of chandelier corals (*Dendrophyllia ramea*)

4,095 kg of waste removed from the coastline and seabed

17,205 people reached locally

6 local staff

374 people involved in the project

6 local professional fishing guilds made aware and collaborating with the project

4 universities involved in research projects



after



© Javier Sanchez - Coral Soul

before



© Jose Salido - Coral Soul

2025 IN SUMMARY

1,497 kg

of waste recovered from the
coastline and seabed

354

corals restored

2,391

people reached locally on
Mediterranean coral protections

27

outreach events

100%

of the marine zone at Punta de la
Mona now under official protection

93.6 %

coral survival rate

(on average, for transplanted corals after 3 years)



Cleaning and Restoration of Coralligenous Habitats

2025 opened with a wonderful piece of news and a success for the project: a strengthened protection plan was adopted for the ZEC by the Spanish government. This protection governs the activities permitted in the area and strengthens ecosystem recovery through the banning of recreational and professional fishing, the prohibition of anchoring, and strict diving rules with quotas on authorised divers.

Restoration of the coralligenous habitats at Punta de la Mona progressed well **between 33 and 45 metres depth. More than 2,000 m² of seabed have been completely cleaned thanks to the mobilisation of 38 volunteer divers.** The seabed at Punta de la Mona is **now 100% cleaned**, a major milestone for the project. This achievement now allows all activities in this area to focus entirely on coral restoration and monitoring.

Cleaning operations have been extended to the adjacent Piedras Altas area, where 21% of the seabed has already been cleaned. In total, nearly 1.5 tonnes of waste was collected during 13 operations, twice as much as in 2024, setting a new annual record for the DEEP Core programme. Of this waste, 184 kg was collected during land-based cleaning operations, with the remainder coming from underwater interventions.



© Javier Sanchez - Coral Soul



© José Macías - Coral Soul

For the first time, **the local fishing sector was integrated into the project in the waste analysis work**, following a series of outreach and working workshops. The results show that a significant portion of the recovered waste does not come from professional fishing activity, but from fishing gear made by hand or used outside the regulated framework. More precisely, the analysis indicates the following breakdown: 42.4% of recovered waste corresponds to illegal fishing gear; 31.2% comes from professional fishing; 15.3% comes from recreational fishing; 11.1% of the waste could not be classified with certainty.



In terms of coral restoration, **352 corals were transplanted: a record since the start of the project.** All damaged corals between 33 and 39 metres depth at Punta de la Mona were collected and placed in the corresponding nurseries for care. This was made possible thanks to the work of the local team and the recruitment of two technical divers. On average, 206 corals are cared for there each month.

In parallel, **restocking operations continue directly on the substrate,** primarily between 33 and 36 metres depth. Corals are fixed using Hilti HIT-RE 500 V4 resin, **a method that allows deep-water restoration operations to be accelerated.**



© Jose Salido - Coral Soul



© Rafa Camacho - Coral Soul



© Jose Macias - Coral Soul

Outreach Activities

In 2025, outreach in Spain stepped up a gear, with **27 outreach activities targeting various audiences** including children, secondary school pupils, primary school pupils, the general public, scientists and local fishers. The Coral Soul team adapts its approach according to participants, using a range of outreach tools (presentations, games, workshops and immersive participatory activities).

Collaboration with the professional fishing sector was strengthened this year, once again with financial support from the Fundación Biodiversidad (since 2024). In total, 6 fishing guilds from Andalusia (Motril, Garrucha, Caleta de Velez, Conil, Sanlucar, Barrameda) participated in outreach events on the importance of the



region's coralligenous reefs and on the impact of fishing upon them, as well as the risk of accidental catches. The local team was able to go out several times with the fishers to better understand their working environment and identify whether there are any accidental catches of Mediterranean corals and gorgonians. These exchanges have helped **to strengthen ties and collaboration with the profession.**

Thanks to funding from the Fundación Unicaja, Coral Soul was able to multiply its social impact, extending its outreach activities not only to educational centres and the general public, but also to vulnerable groups (people with disabilities, primarily hearing and visual, elderly women in rural areas, teenagers from fragile family backgrounds and elderly people) across the Andalusia region.

Through the project 'Discovering Corals', the team contributes to promoting inclusion, social cohesion and equal opportunities, using marine conservation as a tool for connection, participation and community well-being.



“What motivated me to join Coral Soul and Deep Core is that it is a project with a soul. Its objective is to improve and nurture life, and that is what drives me. Beyond that, the team of people behind this project has become a family for life.

– Aimara ARROYAVE,
Environmental Education
Manager

Solène, Scientific Manager, and Juliette, temporary Field Manager at Coral Guardian, accompanied by the Coral Soul team and fishers, during their trip to Spain.

Visit by the Coral Guardian France Team to Coral Soul

This year, the Coral Guardian France team travelled to Andalusia, to La Herradura, to meet the Deep Core programme team at Coral Soul. With a view to reducing its CO₂ emissions during travel, the team made the journey by train.

It was a busy week. On the agenda: a visit to the Motril OPP85 fishing guild, strategic meetings, participation in coral restoration and waste collection dives, as well as an outreach event with children from the local primary school.

The visit strengthened ties with the team and allowed progress on programme objectives, particularly with regard to science and the monitoring protocols for the restored area.





THE DEEP CORE PROJECT TEAM IN SPAIN

Coral Soul staff  & volunteers 



**MARINA PALACIOS
MIÑAMBRES**

DIRECTOR OF THE DEEP
CORE PROJECT AND OF THE
CORAL SOUL ASSOCIATION



ZAIDA PARRA

PROJECTS
COORDINATOR



JOSÉ MACÍAS

COMMUNICATIONS
MANAGER



AIMARA ARROYAVE

ENVIRONMENTAL
EDUCATION MANAGER



ELIAS RUIZ

ENVIRONMENTAL
EDUCATION TECHNICIAN



AIXA DORN

TECHNICIENNE
SCIENTIFIQUE DU PROJET
DEEP CORE



CARLOS LÓPEZ

DEEP CORE PROJECT
TECHNICAL DIVER



EFRÉN PARRA

GRAPHIC DESIGN
MANAGER



RAFAEL CAMACHO

CORAL SOUL SECRETARY,
TECHNICAL DIVER,
VOLUNTEER PHOTOGRAPHER
& VIDEOGRAPHER



DIEGO CALVO

CORAL SOUL PRESIDENT,
BOAT CAPTAIN



JAVIER SANCHEZ

DIVE SAFETY MANAGER,
VOLUNTEER UNDERWATER
PHOTOGRAPHER, CEO
DIFFERENT SCUBA SCHOOL



SALVADOR BLANCO

CORAL SOUL TREASURER,
VOLUNTEER TECHNICAL
DIVER, CORAL
TRANSPLANTER



REEL KILIFI PROJECT - KENYA, INDIAN OCEAN



PROJECT OVERVIEW

- ☀️ Year of launch: **2024**
- ☀️ Location: **Kilifi**, Kenya, Indian Ocean
- ☀️ Partner: **Fondation Oceans Alive**
- ☀️ Issue: coral reef degradation due to **overfishing and coral bleaching**
- ☀️ Objective: to support coastal communities in restoring coral reefs **to preserve marine biodiversity and improve sustainable livelihoods.**

SINCE THE BEGINNING

3,814
corals restored

12
local staff working on the project

20
women and men benefiting from coral restoration internships

4
restoration techniques tested in the field

2,314
children reached locally

1
study carried out on community perceptions of the reef

8
tools created for local outreach

1
presentation at a regional scientific conference



“ The interns play a very important role in this project. They are our ambassadors. As community members, they did not know what a coral reef was or why it mattered. [...] It is very important for them to be part of the project, to feel ownership over it. Without Coral Guardian, I do not think we would have had access to such a large community. My aspiration is to see a restored area, a community that loves what it does and knows what it is doing.

– Nancy Ogega,
REEL Project Lead



The First Restoration Activities with Community Engagement

Since 2024, 3 marine zones (Madowani, Shimo la Pili and Kinuni Juu), plus the Tengefu (a community-managed marine protected area), have been validated as restoration zones under the REEL project: 43 ha in total!

The objective of the REEL project (Restoring Reef Ecosystems for Enhanced Livelihoods) is **to test different affordable coral restoration methods for the local community**, in order to select the most appropriate and effective approach. We have therefore tested 4 methods, including metal nurseries, a bamboo nursery and artificial reefs made from cement blocks.



The involvement of community members in coral restoration through an internship programme is the distinctive feature of this project. Coral restoration is therefore carried out by local interns (fishers, fish sellers) who learn reef restoration methods under the supervision of the Oceans Alive team. Since the programme launched, **two seven-month paid internship sessions** have already been organised, **bringing together 20 interns in total (11 men and 9 women) aged between 20 and 65.** Of the first cohort, five interns were selected to continue the adventure by accompanying the second group as mentors.

The interns have already restored over 3,800 corals across the 210 artificial reefs built and installed in the restoration zones

(primarily at Madowani, with the start of restoration at Shimo La Pili). They are also responsible for measuring coral growth and ensuring good health through artificial reef maintenance and data collection.

Beyond the ecological dimension, these internships have a social and economic mission for participants. They allow women participants to learn to swim, to build their confidence and overcome fear of water, as well as to have a source of income.

Outreach Activities

An outreach programme for schools in the Kuruwitu region was created and

implemented in 2025, comprising 5 informational films on coral reefs, educational leaflets for children and a teacher's guide. Already 48 schools and 2,314 children have been made aware of the importance of corals and their restoration. Children also participate in beach plastic waste clean-up activities and land-based coral planting demonstrations.

Outreach does not stop with children and community members: **local authorities, involved in the management of the Kuruwitu zone, have also participated in the project** since its launch. This year, they have been updated on the project's progress through presentations and have taken part in field activities, notably in the construction of artificial reefs and coral restoration activities.



Visit by the Coral Guardian France Team to Oceans Alive

This year, the field trip took place in March over 10 days. The team comprised Juliette Villechanoux, Field Project Officer for 2025, Solène Jonveaux, Scientific Manager, Coco Tamlyn, Director, as well as a film crew.

We were able to visit the zones identified for coral restoration, audit the coral restoration methods, and design a new restoration methodology alongside the Oceans Alive team and the interns. From a scientific perspective, we tested and refined our biological reef monitoring methods (coral growth, health, and biodiversity). We also visited the schools and villages involved, and met with local authorities.

We were able to develop a test bamboo nursery to replace the plastic-containing nurseries. The interns were involved and taught us how to construct concrete blocks for the artificial reefs.

This mission helped to strengthen ties with the Oceans Alive team and local authorities, and to refine the project's strategy and objectives.





THE REEL KILIFI TEAM IN KENYA

Oceans Alive Staff



REMMY SAFARI SHOKA
FISHERIES MANAGER



NANCY OGEGA
REEL PROJECT
MANAGER



ALICE MSHAI
FOUNDATION PROJECTS
MANAGER



VINCENT MWANGI
FINANCE MANAGER



KATANA NGALA
CORAL TRAINING
TEAM LEADER



MWALEWA KOMBO
CORAL OUTREACH
TRAINER



SAID KOMBE
CORAL OUTREACH
TRAINER



CAMERON BOWDEN
ENVIRONMENTAL
MANAGER



**ANTHONY KARIUKI
MACHARIA**
COMMUNICATIONS
MANAGER



JULIUS KITELA
ENVIRONMENTAL
EDUCATOR



JOEL NYANJE
ENVIRONMENTAL
EDUCATOR ASSISTANT



JOHN BALARIN
TECHNICAL ADVISER

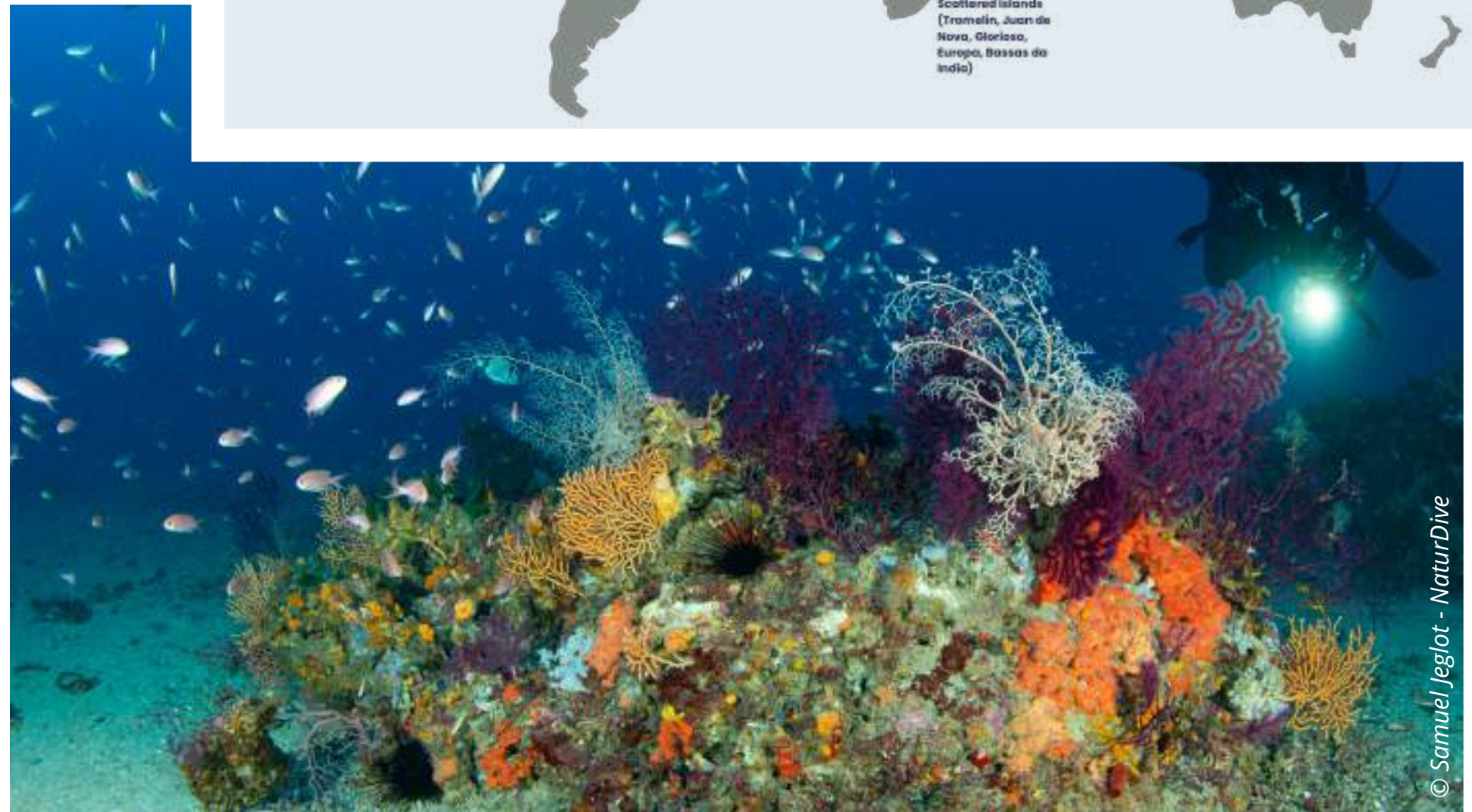


THAT'S NOT ALL...

Open call for projects in France

France is home to 10% of the world's coral reefs, spread across 3 oceans (Atlantic, Pacific, Indian). Our country bears a very great responsibility in the protection and resilience of these vulnerable ecosystems.

We therefore launched a targeted open call for projects for metropolitan France and the French Overseas Territories and Departments, with the aim of establishing a collaboration with an organisation based in French territory for the protection of coral reefs. 7 projects applied. We will announce the selected programmes in 2026.





SCIENCE & RESEARCH

Science guides our coral restoration and protection activities in the field, both on a biological and a social level. The local organisations we support are assisted by our team in France in developing protocols to monitor the evolution of restoration programmes as closely as possible, in terms of techniques used, coral health, and the local social impact of projects, according to their specific interests and needs.



INDONESIA

The Hatamin Project's 10th Anniversary: The Data

2025 marks the 10th anniversary of the programme in Indonesia. We sought to both strengthen ongoing scientific monitoring and assess the state of our restored reef after 10 years of restoration. During our field mission, we collected fish abundance data at the following sites: Hatamin, Sabolo, Seraya Kecil and Seraya Besar (figure 1).

Audit of Restoration Structures

During the field mission in August 2025, we assessed the coral coverage (% of the restoration structure (table) covered by coral) and survival (% of living coral tissue on the table) of **all 622 Hatamin tables**, in order to map our restoration site by area. Each square in the diagram (figure 2 on the next page) represents a structure: its size represents the surface covered by coral on the table, and its colour represents its **state of health** (percentage of living tissue across **the total surface covered by coral**). We can observe a disparity between zones, with Zone 2 showing structures covered with healthy corals. Zone 5



Figure 1. Map showing the locations of the restoration sites (Hatamin, Sabolo) and control sites (Seraya Besar, Seraya Kecil). Produced in-house.

contains a large number of healthy young tables planted this year, which are the focus of our monitoring. Zones 1 to 4 are older, with tables that were affected by mortality events several years ago.

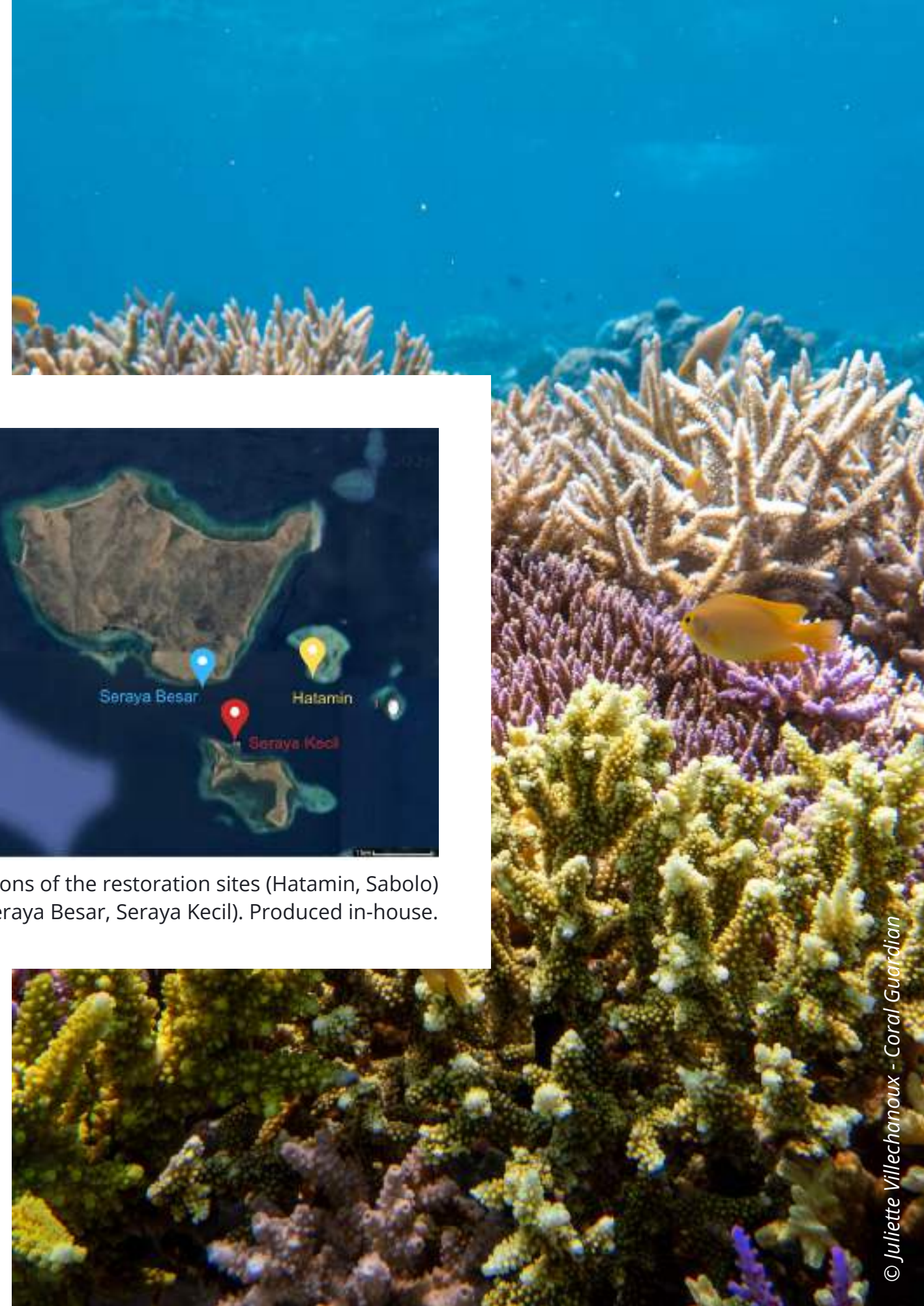
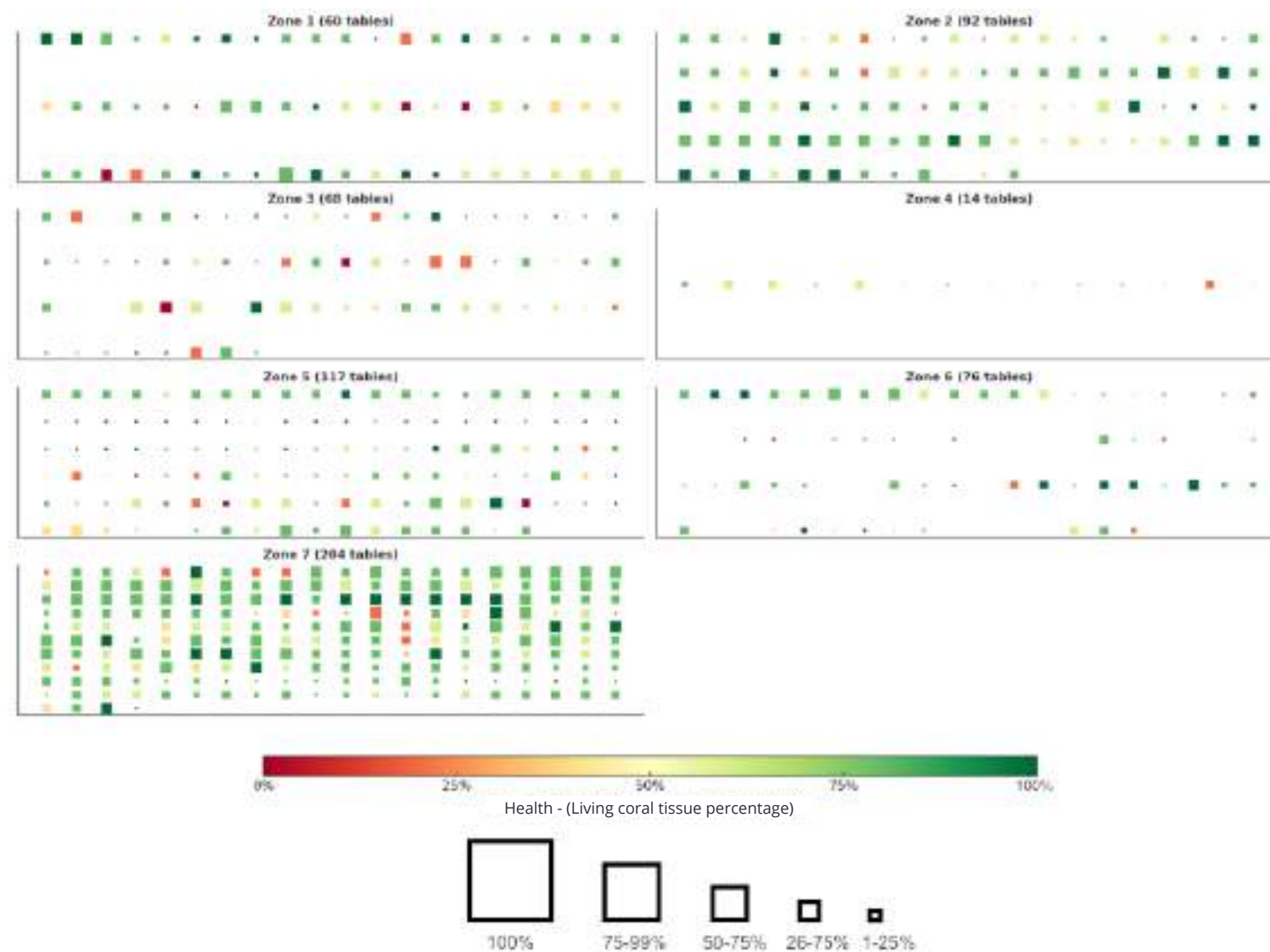


Figure 2. Coral cover and living coral tissue percentage on restored structures in Hatamin in 2025.



Monitoring all our tables has allowed us to estimate coral coverage: 20% of our tables are covered between 75 and 100%, with a total of **60% covered by more than half**. The recently placed new tables are included in the section with low coral coverage, which does not reflect their state of health. This indicator allows us to track the total extent of coral coverage in the restoration zone, and therefore the evolution of coral density in our restoration site over the years, spread across the total surface area of the Hatamin restoration zone.

We also assessed the health (% of living tissue across all coral present on the table) of our tables. **69% of tables have more than 75% living coral, and 16% show no mortality at all -good results for this reef.**

Figure 3. Living coral tissue percentage across all structures in Hatamin in 2025.

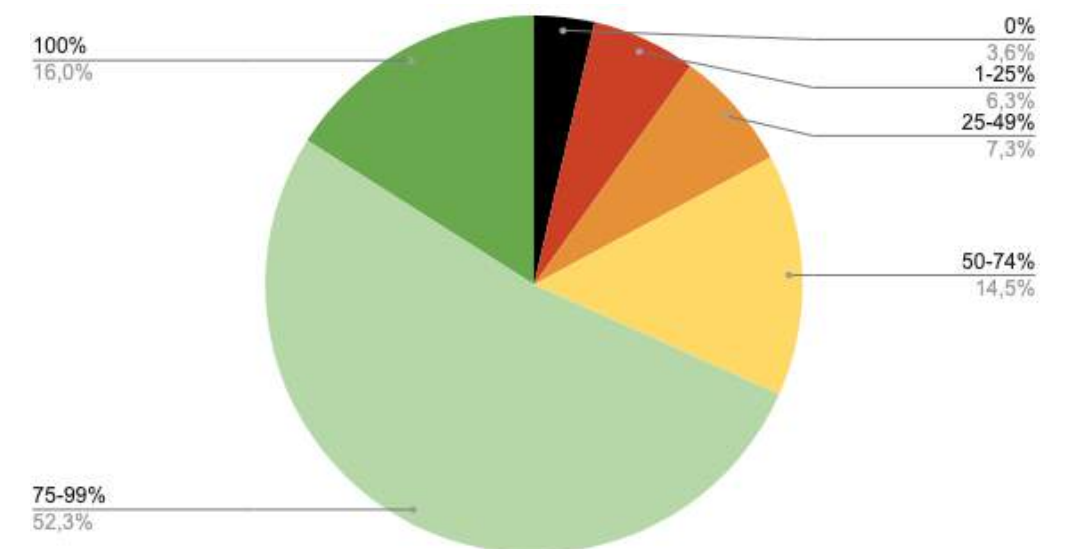




Figure 4.
Substrate categories
proportion at the
different studied sites
in 2022 and 2025.

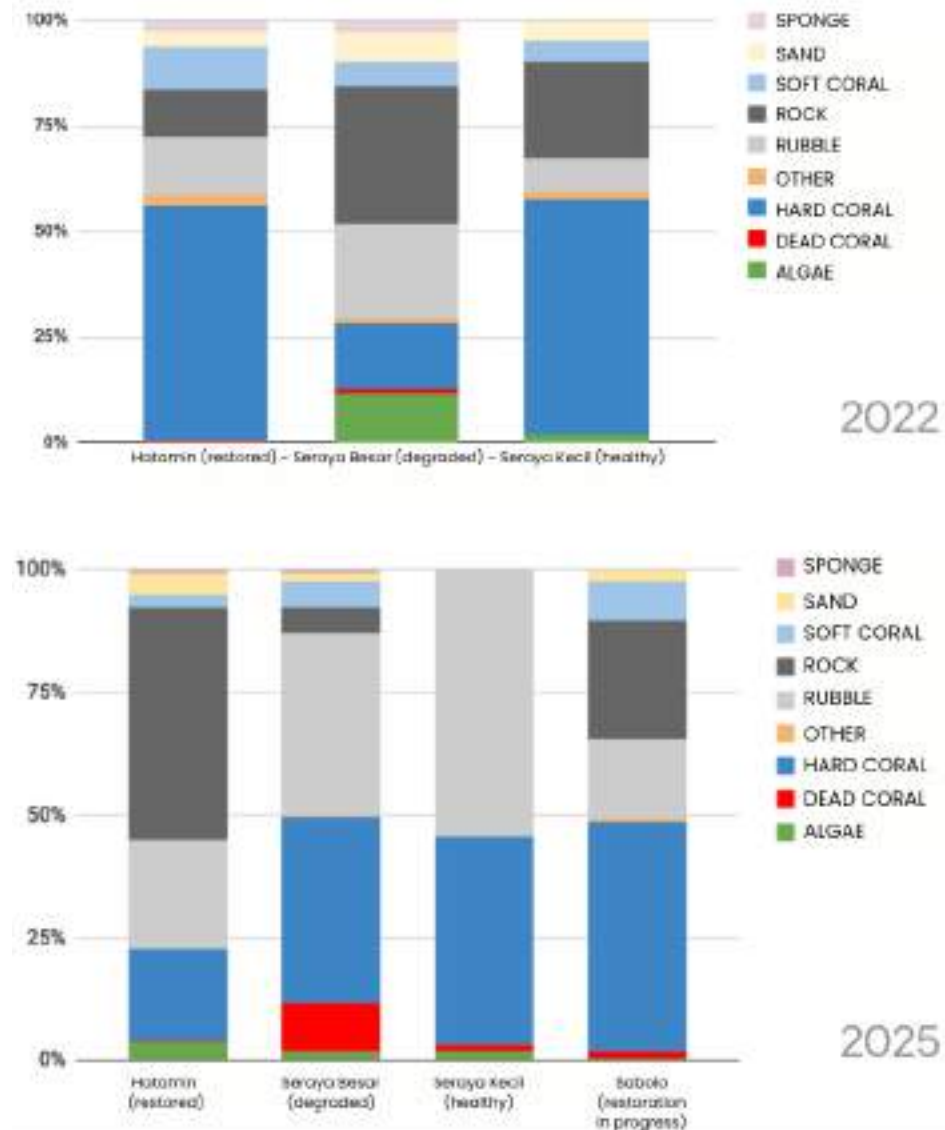
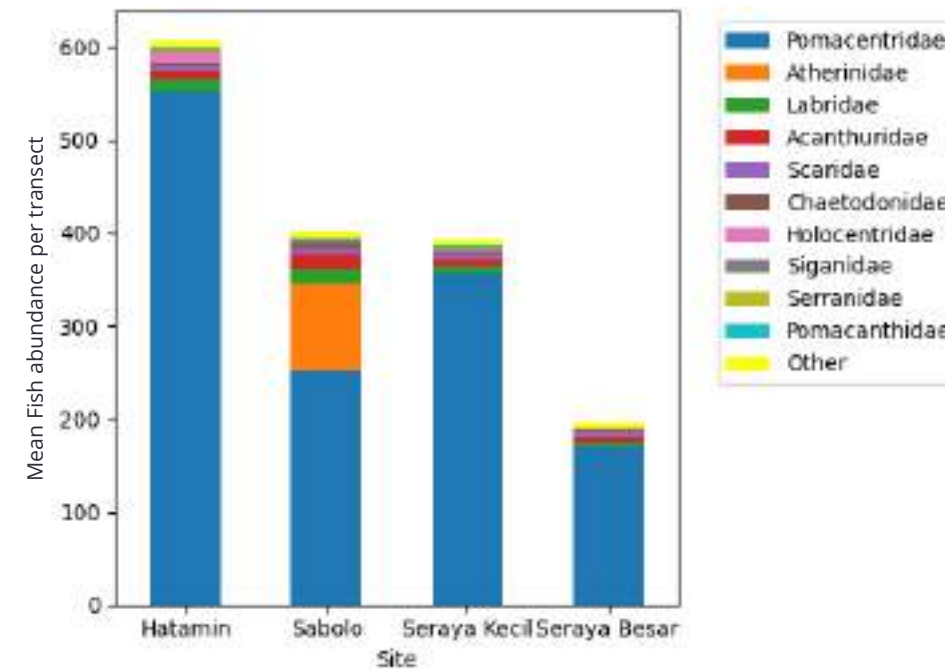


Figure 5.
Mean fish
abundance per
transect of the 10
most abundant
families in 2025.



Substrate Monitoring

We continued to analyse **substrate composition** across the different monitoring sites, adding our new restoration site, Sabolo, to the study previously carried out in 2022.

In both 2022 and 2025, we observe **a strong presence of hard corals (50%) in the restored and healthy zones**, as well as **a greater presence of coral rubble in the degraded zones** and remaining in the restored zones. The degraded zone of Seraya Besar contains more rock, algae and broken coral skeletons, with little coral coverage, suggesting very slow natural reef recovery. The Sabolo reef (monitored only in 2025) contains a significant proportion of rubble, as it is degraded, but **around 30% of hard corals corresponding to the tables already put in place**.

Fish Population Monitoring

The restored sites show **high fish abundance**, with differences linked to the duration of restoration. Hatamin, restored over a longer period, is very abundant and dominated by *Pomacentridae* (damselfish, chromis, etc.) that find shelter in the large restored *Acropora* structures, while Sabolo, more recent, is also rich but with more opportunistic species. Without these dominant species, the two sites become similar, indicating that restoration is already enabling the **rebuilding of a functional community base**. The healthy site is balanced, with less *Pomacentridae* abundance than Hatamin, and the degraded site remains poor in fish.



Revising Health & Survival Monitoring Methods: The Photoquadrat

We constructed a photoquadrat -a tool that allows photographs to be taken at the same distance and on the same scale, so that images of complex structures such as corals can be compared over time.

The resulting photographs will be analysed to compare the total coral coverage of the quadrat and to determine species-level growth over the months. Initial results show a visible increase since October (3 months) in coral size, with the development of new branches and greater table coverage.

One example coral fragment shows a 2D surface on our images **of 26 cm² in October 2025, rising to 47 cm² in January 2026**. The use of artificial intelligence tools to facilitate the analysis of these numerous photographs is currently under development for 2026.



Figure 6. Photoquadrat of a structure in Hatamin in October 2025 (left) and January 2026 (right). The area of each coral fragment is colored in order to estimate the total area covered by the coral fragments in the quadrat.

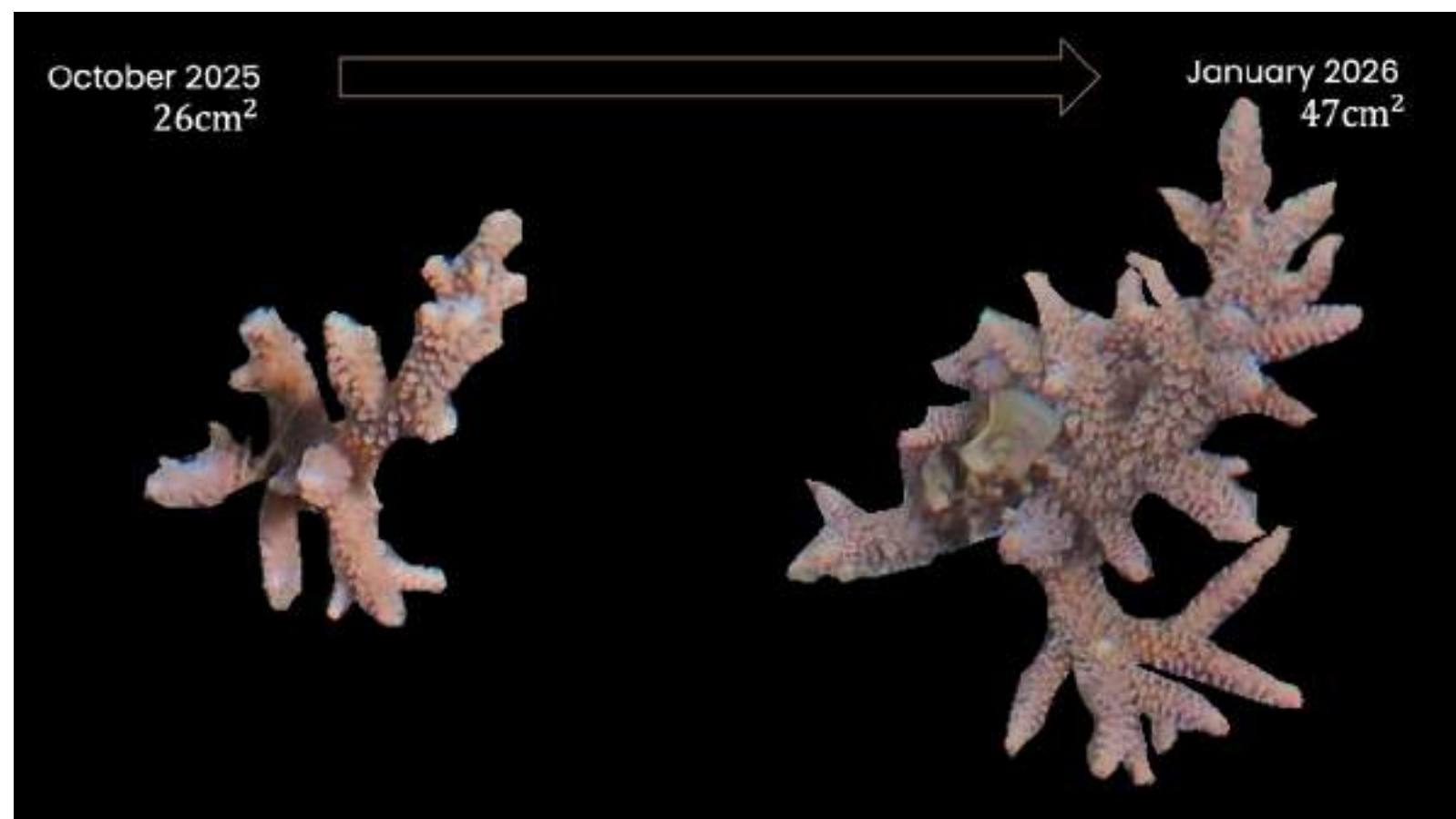


Figure 7. Total area of an *Acropora* coral fragment from a structure in October 2025 (left) and January 2026 (right) calculated with ImageJ software.



SPAIN

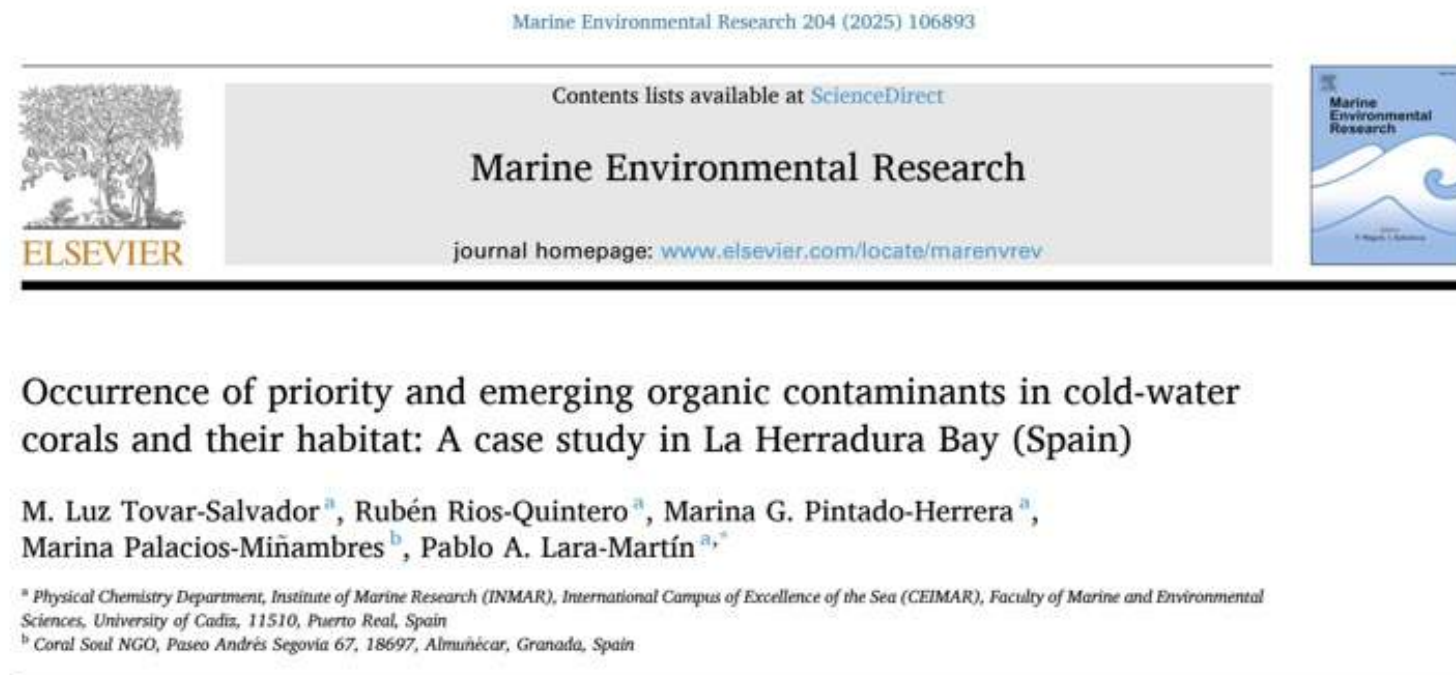
Scientific Publication

The Coral Soul team participated, alongside the University of Cádiz, in the publication of an article in the journal '*Marine Environmental Research*' on organic contaminants present in cold-water corals and their habitats in the La Herradura area.

Oceanographic Characterisation of the Ecosystem

This research project aims to describe the **oceanographic variables** that influence ecosystem functioning and the distribution of coral reefs. Thanks to the acquisition of a multiparametric probe, we have broadened the collection of oceanographic data through the establishment of vertical profiles (between 0 and 30 metres depth) for several variables: temperature, dissolved oxygen, pH and redox potential.

This data is complemented by studies carried out in collaboration with the Physics Department of the University of Cádiz, focused on **describing currents and monitoring temperature** using sensors installed at depth (33, 36, 39 and 42 metres).



Study of the Effectiveness of Restoration on Population Distribution and Impacts on *Dendrophyllia ramea*

This study aims to assess the evolution of the reef following the restoration activities carried out under the programme. To do this, the scientific **video-transects** conducted at the start of the project in 2021 were repeated in 2025, generating a new time point for analysis. This new data point allows comparison of the current state of the reef with the initial population study.



This new sampling was carried out after the completion of a large part of the reef cleaning operations and at an advanced stage of the **restocking operations**. It will allow analysis of how population distribution has evolved and the level of impact on coral colonies. Analysis will take place during 2026.

Monthly Fish Population Monitoring

Monthly fish data has been analysed since the start of the project and has demonstrated that fish abundance varies according to the management history of the zones, which corresponds to the ecological processes expected following waste removal, natural recovery and coral reef restoration.

Zone 1, not restored but composed of natural reefs that were previously cleaned, shows a high and stable fish abundance, characteristic of a mature, little-disturbed ecosystem.

In **Zone 2**, where restoration began in 2022, abundance is generally higher than in Zone 3 but shows no significant recent trend, suggesting a phase of stabilisation after the initial increase linked to restoration activities.

Conversely, **Zone 3**, initially less structured and poor in fish, shows a progressive and significant increase in abundance (approximately +4% per month), probably

linked to the coral planting carried out nearby from 2024 onwards and the improvement in habitat complexity.

Furthermore, **species richness** increases significantly over time with no notable difference between zones, indicating progressive recolonisation of the environment associated with natural recovery and restoration activities.

We continue this study on fish abundance and diversity on a monthly basis in order to evaluate the long-term effects of restoration on the entire trophic chain.

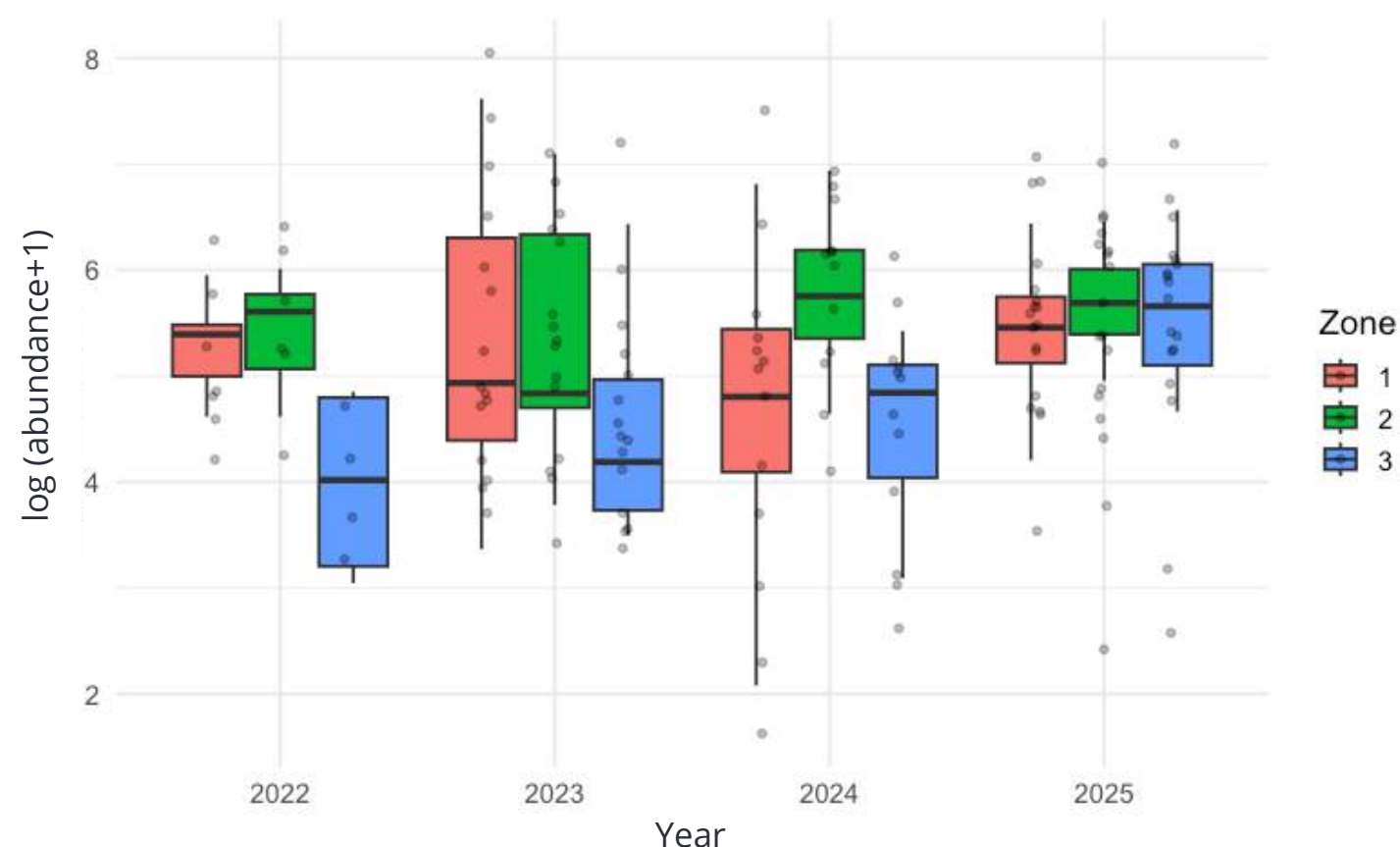


Figure 8. Fish abundance (log+1) in the three monitored zones of Punta de la Mona. Zone 1 (not restored), zone 2 (restored and cleaned) and zone 3 (cleaned and restored from 2024 onwards only).

Photogrammetry Study

In collaboration with the Spanish Institute of Oceanography and the BIODIV project, a photogrammetry study was developed at Punta de la Mona. It is based on three annual samplings aimed at identifying the evolution of 6 wild adult colonies, 6 restored colonies and 4 transects of the zone. This study, carried out through 360° image analysis, will continue until March 2026.



SCIENCE & RESEARCH

KENYA

Strengthening Scientific Monitoring Methods

Scientific monitoring methodologies were strengthened in Kenya, with the construction of a photoquadrat to monitor the progress of coral coverage on the concrete artificial reefs deployed at our restoration sites, notably at Madowani. This method, which we also use in Indonesia, allows us to analyse photographs and determine the evolution of coral coverage.

Testing New Methodologies

We experimented with a bamboo and rope nursery design as an alternative to the metal nursery tables currently in use. Coral fragments placed on plugs were inserted into holes distributed across the surface of the bamboo table, so that they could be removed and placed on the artificial reefs after recovery and growth. The first months of the table showed encouraging results, but the summer storms ultimately damaged it.

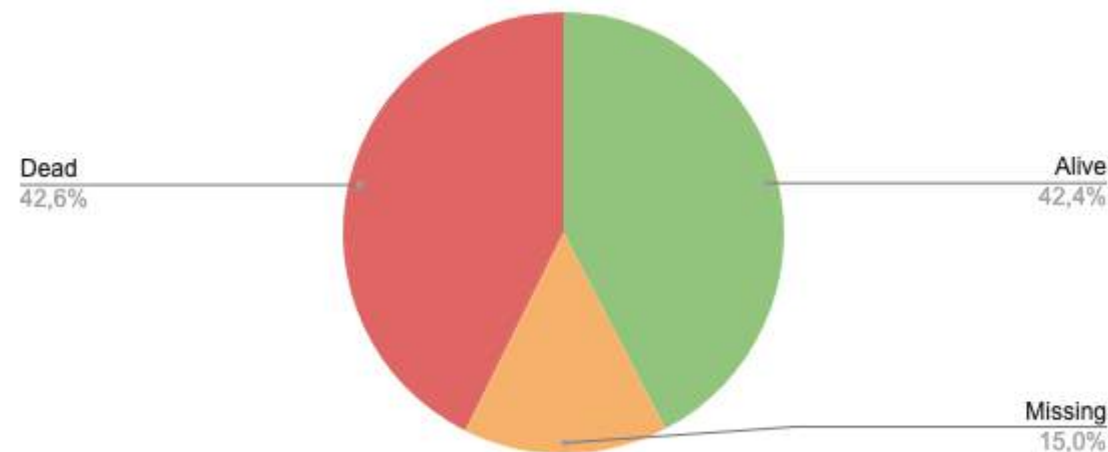


Top © Nancy Ogega - Oceans Alive
Bottom © Tony Kruz - Oceans Alive



Coral Health

Figure 9. Coral survival percentage on artificial reefs at Madowani in December 2025.



We monitored the survival of more than 2,000 corals in our main restoration zone at Madowani. Initial end-of-year 2025 results show a survival rate of 42% for our corals, which is considered quite low. This is partly due to the **challenging environmental conditions** in the zone, which vary with the seasons (presence of algae, temperature). In order to optimize the survival of the corals we plant, we have adapted our strategy. We have opened other, more favourable sites, tested new methodologies such as the use of natural limestone blocks, and we now plant exclusively the coral genera present in the zone and therefore accustomed to these challenging conditions. These results allow us to adapt our methods and better target our restoration activities in order to maximise transplanted coral survival in the years ahead.

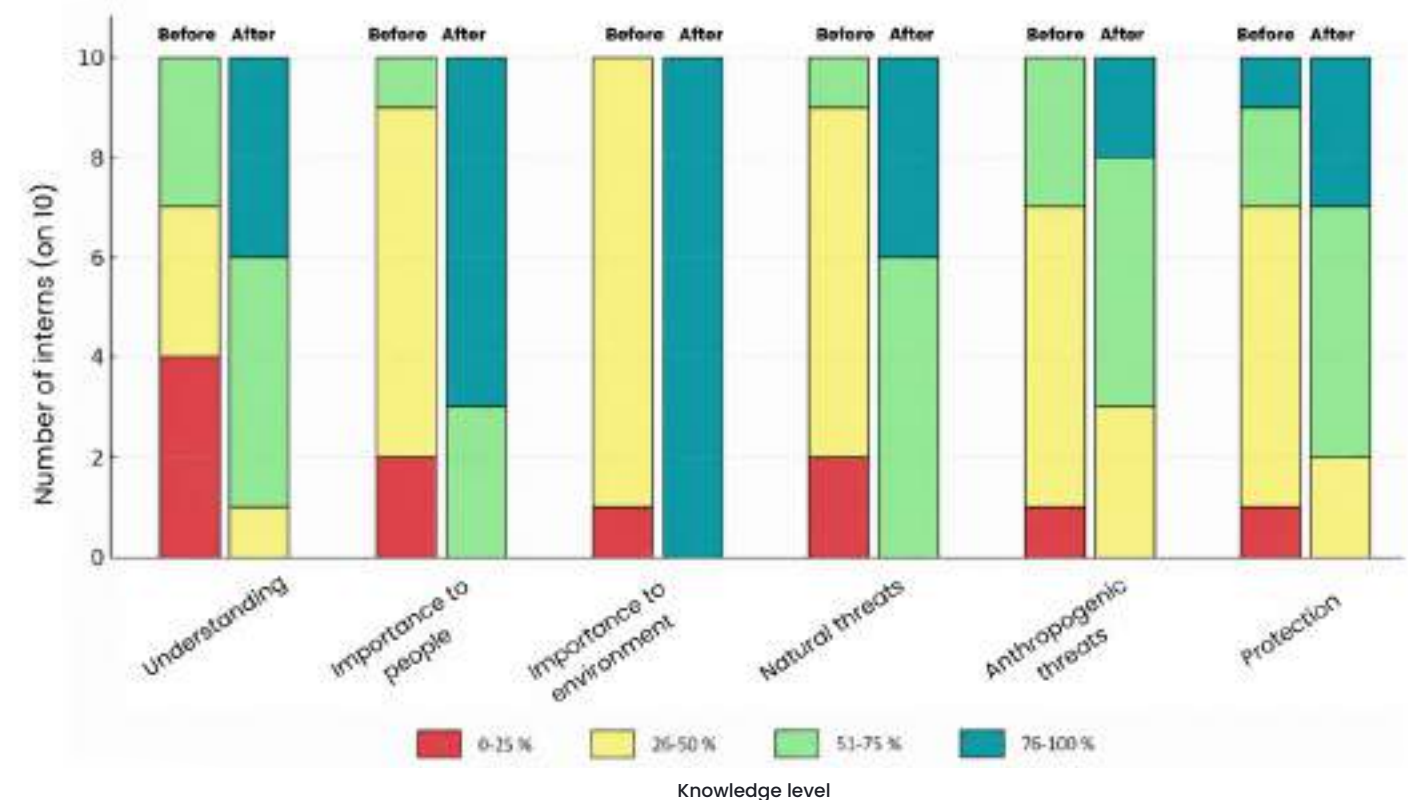


Community Perceptions

We carried out **perception and knowledge assessment questionnaires with interns** at the start and end of their 6-month internship.

The results show an increase in knowledge: at the end of the 6 months, 90% of interns had a low level of knowledge about coral, rising to 80% of interns with a medium to high level after training.

Figure 10. Interns' knowledge before and after 6 months of internship, per category.



Following the intern surveys, we put in place **questionnaires with the whole local community**. We carried out interviews with 266 members of various fishing communities to assess their knowledge of coral reef characteristics, their benefits and restoration activities. Those interviewed are primarily fishers and fish sellers working at fishing landing sites. This monitoring will be repeated each year to analyse how knowledge evolves among communities dependent on fisheries resources and located near our coral restoration projects.

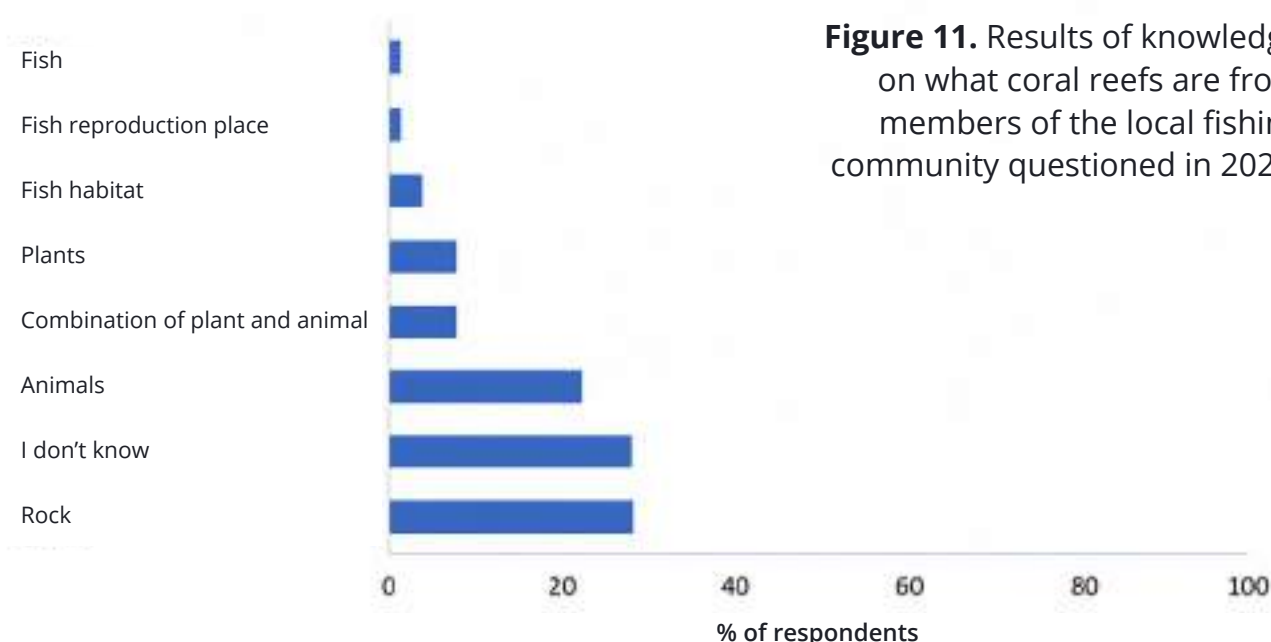
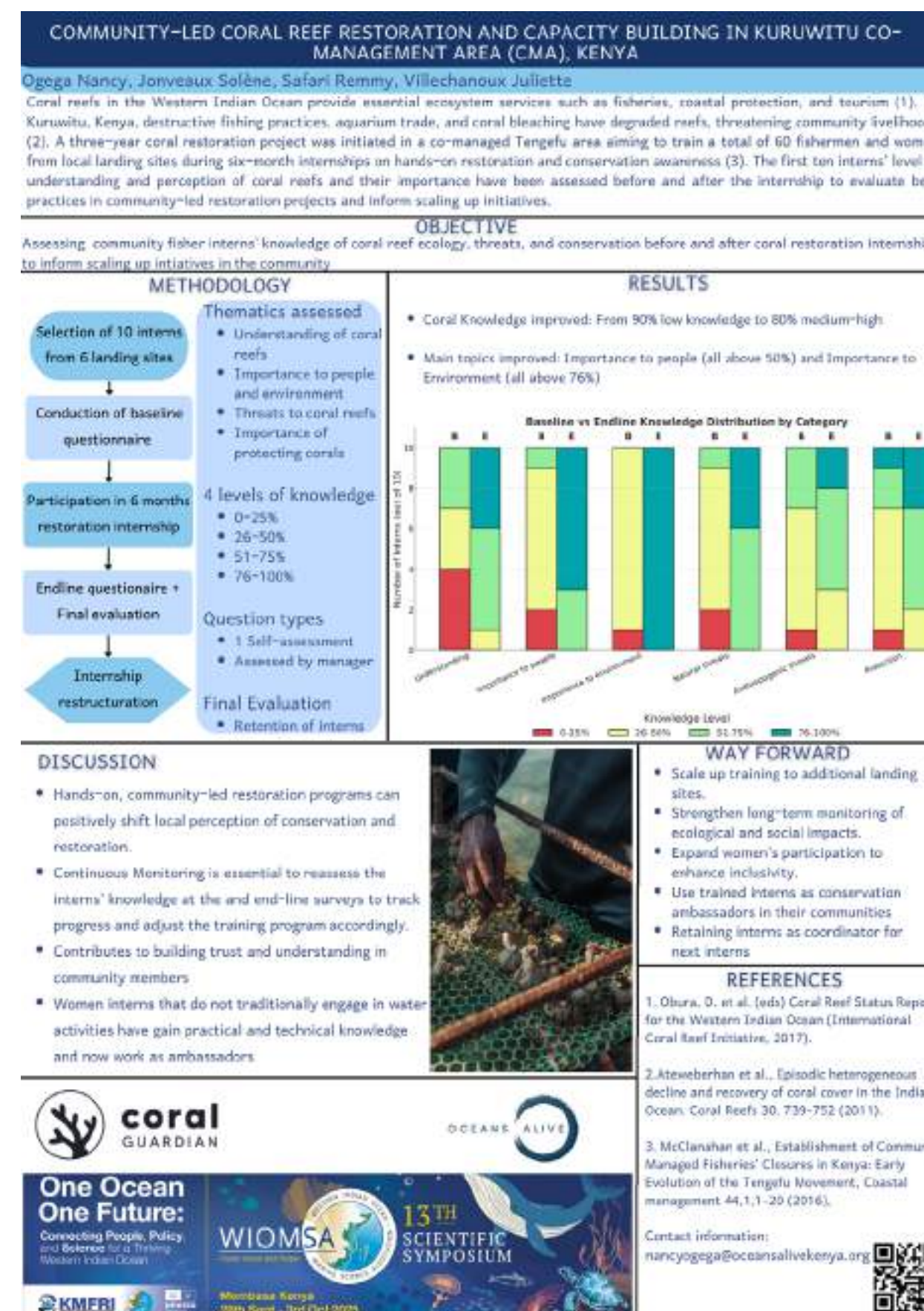


Figure 11. Results of knowledge on what coral reefs are from members of the local fishing community questioned in 2025.

Scientific Events

Our team participated in the **WIOMSA (Western Indian Ocean Marine Science Association) symposium** in September, to present the results of the study on intern perceptions of coral and restoration knowledge. A **poster** was presented by our project lead Nancy Ogega, and one of our interns presented at a mini-symposium to share their experience with other participants. The discussions allowed for the dissemination of findings and the exchange of knowledge acquired by other projects in the region for community-led coral restoration programmes.



COMMUNICATIONS & OUTREACH



OUTREACH & EDUCATION

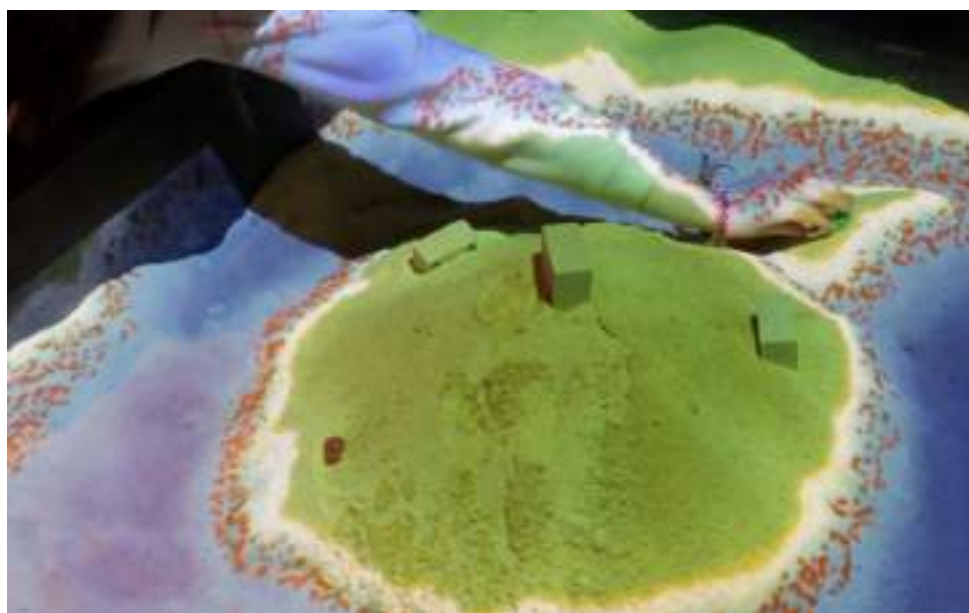
THE SANDBOX

Since 2024, our immersive educational module, *the Sandbox*, has been deployed at the Nausicaá National Sea Centre. This interactive installation raises awareness among the general public about coral reef conservation through two concrete scenarios inspired by our projects in Indonesia and Spain.

Through an experiential approach, visitors discover:

- the threats facing coral ecosystems
- the restoration solutions being implemented in the field
- the direct impacts on local communities.

Designed for teenage groups, the module is also accessible to young children (with a facilitator present) as well as adults, encouraging intergenerational awareness.



THE WHITE PAPER

In 2025, we published a white paper aimed at making the understanding of coral ecosystems and the challenges of their preservation more widely accessible.

Available free of charge **in French** and **English** on our website, it forms part of our commitment to accessibility and the dissemination of scientific knowledge.

Published in November 2025, it was downloaded 130 times in two months, demonstrating strong interest in in-depth educational content.



THE OUTREACH KIT

Our outreach kit, offered free of charge, enables any individual or organisation to effectively communicate the challenges facing coral reefs. It comprises:

- an educational presentation including an interactive quiz;
- a ready-to-use presentation speech;
- an information sheet on coral biology and our activities.

Designed to be accessible to all, regardless of level of knowledge, this kit provides a turnkey solution adaptable to different audiences.

In 2025, it was used by 23 volunteer mediators in metropolitan France, in the Overseas Territories and internationally (Tanzania, England, South Africa).

The kit is available on our [website](#).



EVENTS



2025 was a year marked by numerous events.

At the **Diving Exhibition (Salon de la Plongée)**, we held an immersive stand with virtual reality headsets allowing visitors to explore coral reefs. A QR code device facilitated coral adoption on the spot.



At the **World Impact Summit**, our stand allowed us to raise awareness among approximately one hundred visitors over two days.

We also attended **ChangeNOW** as visitors to strengthen our strategic monitoring and partnerships.



PARTNER EVENTS

In June 2025, our team presented at two partner events:

- *Les Estivales* with H₂O;
- *La Journée des Familles* with ELCIA.

In total, our presentations (stands and conferences) reached nearly 1,500 people over the course of the year.

FOCUS: UNOC 3 – UNITED NATIONS OCEAN CONFERENCE

2025, the Year of the Ocean, was marked by **the 3rd United Nations Ocean Conference (UNOC3)**, co-organised by France and Costa Rica in Nice.

Ten years after COP21, this major international event brought together member states, heads of state, specialised agencies, civil society and the private sector around the implementation of Sustainable Development Goal 14 (SDG 14).

In this context, our team presented in the public 'La Baleine' space: Coco Tamlyn, Director of Coral Guardian in 2025, and Solène Jonveaux, Scientific Manager, led **a conference dedicated to community-led coral restoration projects.**

Solène Jonveaux also presented in the **international panel 'Coral Restoration Success Stories'**.



COMMUNICATIONS & VISIBILITY

A GROWING DIGITAL COMMUNITY

In 2025, our digital community grew across Instagram, LinkedIn, Facebook and our newsletter.

Over 188,000 people were following Coral Guardian across all our channels. Thank you for your engagement and support.

EDUCATIONAL CONTENT

Building on the success of the *'All About the Reef'* series, in 2025 we continued producing educational and outreach content on social media, covering several themes:

- Understanding coral bleaching
- Discovering restoration techniques
- Identifying different species
- Explaining the ecological and socioeconomic importance of reefs

These publications -both scientifically rigorous, accessible and visually appealing -reached 153,500 people over the course of the year.



AUDIOVISUAL PRODUCTION

Our short film *'Coral Farmers'*, produced in collaboration with W2P Production, was recognised at the **Deauville Green Awards 2025** - a professional festival dedicated to films committed to ecology and social responsibility. The film received the **Special Audiens Prize** in the INFO category (institutional, corporate or educational films of under 25 minutes), highlighting the quality of our audiovisual outreach approach.

As part of the series of presentations dedicated to our restoration programmes, also in partnership with W2P Production, we produced and released a short video showcasing the **REEL Kilifi** programme, available on our [YouTube channel](#).

NATIONAL MEDIA COVERAGE

At the end of the year, Coral Guardian benefited from exceptional visibility thanks to a feature broadcast on the TF1 evening news: *'What if you sponsored an animal or a coral?'*

This report highlighted sponsorship as a funding lever for scientific missions, equipment and research teams.

The broadcast reached more than 4 million people and introduced our missions to a national audience.



PARTNERS

– THOSE WHO HAVE SUPPORTED US

A HUGE THANK YOU

to our ecosystem of financial, operational and institutional partners.

Your continued commitment and trust encourage us to keep developing our projects.

Committed professionals, scientific experts, volunteer IT specialists, scientists or creative practitioners, entrepreneurs and artists : your support gives us the energy to carry our vision as far as possible. We thank you warmly.

Our Strategic Partners



and our Committed Partners

1% Pour la Planète
Aeternia Patrimoine
Antalis
Ashtead Rotary Club
Axsense
Banque de France
Biotiful Wines
Bluecom
Bordier & Cie
Charitips
Circulab
Clarins
Compilatio
Davidson Consulting
Destinations Conseils
Dift
Dots.eco
Eco Elio
Elcia
EPI Ltd
F2M
Featuring
Fondation Lemarchand
Fondation Lexcase
Fonds Le Poids du Vivant

Gimii
Grand Aquarium de
St Malo
Humble Bundle
Intermed Exportation
Itera
Joone
Léon Restaurants
Les Entrepreneurs
Animaliers
Les Petits Prédiges
Mirova Foundation
Noos
Pilotes PLV
Pixpay
Ponant
Qwantys
RadioProTech
RedSea Europe
Smart2Circle
Sorrio
Synetis
TF1 SA
TwoThirds
Work On Studio
W2P Productions





INTERNAL STRUCTURING

CREATION OF AN AUDIT COMMITTEE

As part of an effort to strengthen its governance, Coral Guardian established an Audit Committee this year. Appointed by the Board of Directors, this internal oversight body is composed of two independent volunteer members and one Board representative, ensuring both an external perspective and one grounded in the realities of our nonprofit. **Its mission: to guide rigorous, transparent and ethical governance, through oversight of three key areas: risk prevention and management, financial and non-financial compliance, and adherence to deontological principles and good governance.** This body was established to ensure our work reflects strong accountability, worthy of the trust placed in us by our operational and financial partners.

FOUR-DAY WORKING WEEK

Coral Guardian moved to a four-day working week in 2025. Trialled over the course of a year, this redesigned arrangement is based on concentrating activities across four days, without reducing contracted working hours. It reflects Coral Guardian's commitment to putting our **teams' well-being** first, while maintaining the quality and continuity of our work. **Early results are encouraging:** staff recover better, stay more focused and efficient during working hours, and are more likely to stay with the organization. This model is fully in keeping with our values, which consider the **commitment of its staff** members to be inseparable from their **professional fulfilment**.

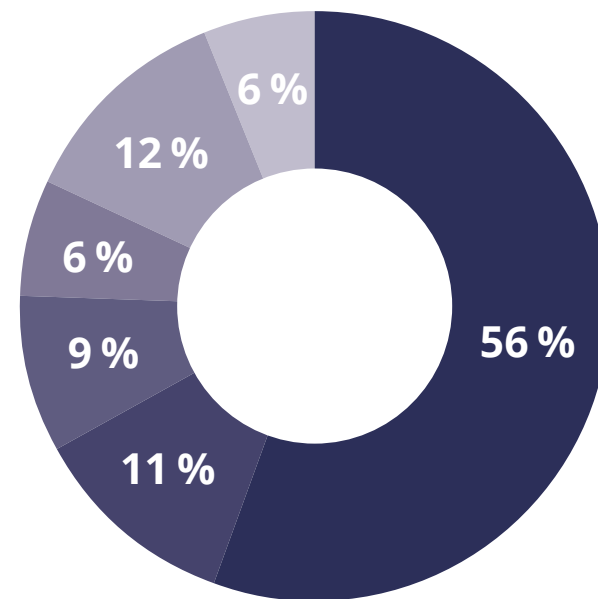


FINANCIAL REVIEW

- OUR SOCIO-ECONOMIC MODEL

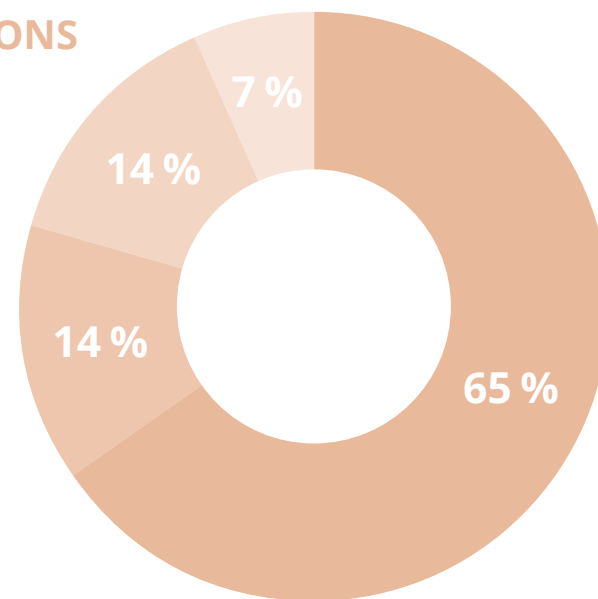
COST BREAKDOWN

- Marine conservation
- Awareness-raising
- Science
- Communication
- Fundraising costs
- Operating costs



SOURCES OF DONATIONS

- Companies
- Individuals
- Foundations
- Online donation platforms

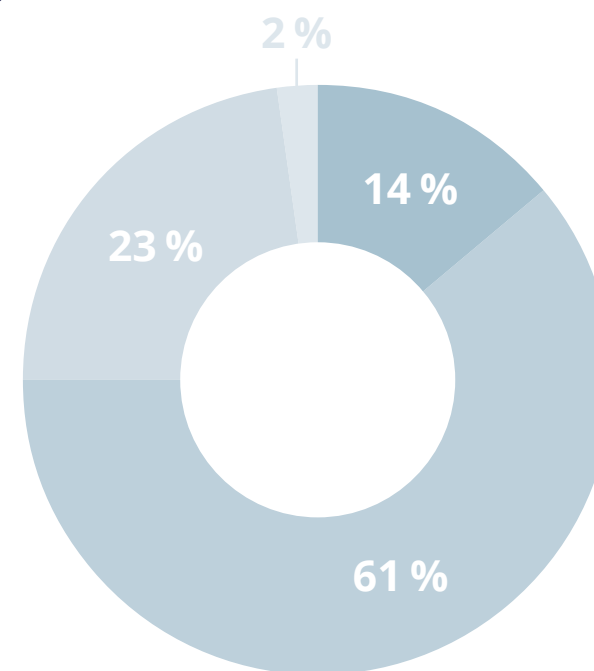


Coral Guardian's model rests on a balance between **income from public generosity, partnerships with private actors and voluntary contributions in kind.**

This hybrid model ensures our independence, financial resilience, and environmental and social impact.

EXPENSE ANALYSIS BY PROJECT

- Indonesia
- Spain
- Kenya
- Other projects (awareness, etc.)



Income

Coral Guardian's income in 2025 amounted to **€859,763** - a slight decrease compared to the previous financial year. Public generosity remains an essential pillar, representing 86% of operating income, through manual donations (€182,698) and corporate philanthropy (€552,560).

Other operating income amounted to €124,505, including income from the use of previously dedicated funds.

Voluntary contributions in kind

Non-financial resources are an important feature of our model. They amount to **€22,002**, divided between:

- **Volunteering:** €13,402
- **Free provision of goods and services:** €8,600

These contributions strengthen our operational capacity in the field, in France and in our areas of intervention such as Indonesia, Kenya and Spain.

Expenditure

Funds were invested primarily in social missions (€533,532), notably abroad, where Coral Guardian works on coral reef restoration in partnership with local communities. We maintain rigorous management of our structural costs, with:

- **Operating costs:** €51,156
- **Fundraising costs:** €96,356

The rate of allocation of resources to social missions thus reaches over 77%, demonstrating our commitment to maximising the impact of every euro entrusted to us.

Result

The 2025 financial year generates **a surplus of €169,208**, which strengthens our autonomy and capacity to deal with unforeseen circumstances, whilst preparing for future projects.

A model built on transparency and commitment

This model rests on **ethical governance** and financial practices that comply with applicable standards. Our private partners know they can rely on responsible stewardship of their contributions.

Through this approach, Coral Guardian establishes itself as an innovative field actor, **in service of the preservation of marine biodiversity and the strengthening of local communities.**



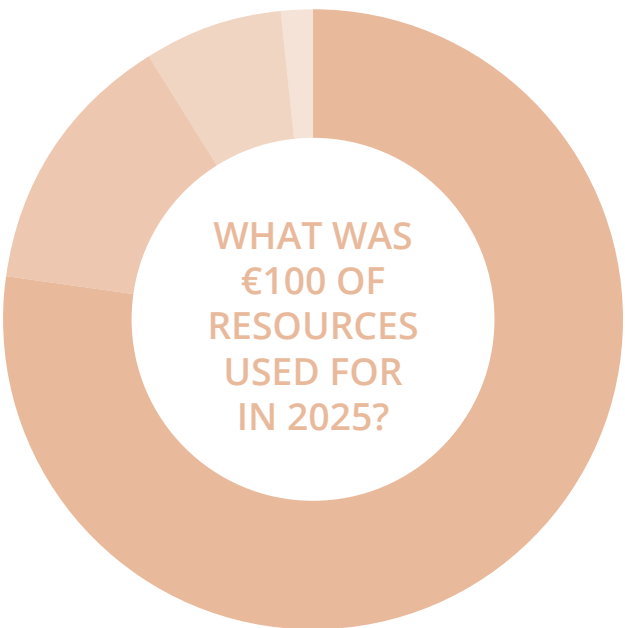
CROD CER 2024-2025 – CORAL GUARDIAN

IN €, ACTUAL 2024-2025

INCOME AND EXPENSES	2025	2024
Income from public generosity		
- Donations	182,698	209,409
- Corporate philanthropy	552,560	620,867
Income unrelated to public generosity	32,166	14,832
Financial contributions without consideration	-	2,089
Other interest and similar income	-	670
Use of prior dedicated funds	92,849	99,719
TOTAL INCOME BY ORIGIN	860,273	947,546
Social missions	533,532	468,695
Fundraising costs	96,356	41,307
Operating costs	51,156	72,993
Provisions and depreciation	-	-
Carry-forward to dedicated funds for the year	10,022	92,849
TOTAL EXPENDITURE BY DESTINATION	691,065	675,844
SURPLUS OR DEFICIT	169,208	271,701



- Donations from individuals: €21.20
- Corporate sponsorship: €64.50
- Use of prior earmarked funds: €10.60
- Products unrelated to public generosity: €3.70



- Social action programmes: €77.20
- Fundraising costs: €13.90
- Operating costs: €7.40
- Carry-forward to earmarked funds for the year: €1.40



VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS IN KIND

INCOME BY ORIGIN (€)	2025	2024
Voluntary contributions linked to public generosity	22,002	23,448
TOTAL INCOME BY ORIGIN	22,002	23,448
Voluntary contributions to social missions	22,002	19,577
Voluntary contributions to operations	-	3,871
TOTAL EXPENDITURE BY DESTINATION	22,002	23,448

The full annual accounts report is available at:

WWW.CORALGUARDIAN.ORG/ASSOCIATION-CORAL-GUARDIAN/

SIMPLIFIED BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS (€)	2025	2024
Fixed assets	5,531	6,041
Receivables and prepaid expenses	106,506	24,903
Investments and cash	758,193	620,036
Deferred charges	5,764	526
TOTAL ASSETS	763,723	651,507
LIABILITIES (€)	2025	2024
Equity and retained earnings	697,764	528,557
Dedicated funds	10,022	92,849
Liabilities	55,937	30,101
TOTAL LIABILITIES	763,723	651,507

