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A MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT

The health of our living oceans is the foundation upon which all life on Earth depends. At the Khaled bin Sultan Living Oceans Foundation, we have long recognized this truth, and our commitment to ocean conservation has guided us for over two decades. Today, as we look toward the future, we remain steadfast in our mission to protect, preserve, and restore the health of our oceans. But now, we do so with a renewed sense of purpose and a strategic vision for the years ahead.

Building upon the remarkable legacy of our founder, Prince Khaled bin Sultan, the Foundation is entering a new chapter, one that emphasizes co-designing conservation strategies with communities and working across borders and boundaries on marine conservation initiatives. Guided by our motto, “Science Without Borders®,” we are forging stronger alliances and expanding our collaborative efforts to ensure that the solutions we develop are inclusive, effective, and enduring. Our work continues to be grounded in scientific research, but we are now placing an even greater emphasis on education and outreach. We believe these efforts can make a real and lasting difference in ocean conservation by inspiring the next generation of ocean stewards and empowering communities to take action.

This year, the Khaled bin Sultan Living Oceans Foundation expanded its marine conservation efforts in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia through new partnerships with the Saudi Red Sea Authority (SRSA) and the Coral Research and Development Accelerator Platform (CORDAP). These collaborations are focused on safeguarding the unique marine biodiversity of the Red Sea, advancing coral reef restoration, and promoting sustainable marine management. These collaborations reflect our commitment to addressing critical conservation challenges and fostering innovative solutions that benefit both ecosystems and communities.

In late 2024, the Foundation participated in two major United Nations conferences—COP29 in Baku, Azerbaijan, and COP16 in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia—bringing global attention to the critical connections between land, ocean, and people. At COP29, I spoke on a panel about empowering marginalized communities through climate resilience, highlighting the role of natural ecosystems like mangroves and coral reefs in protecting vulnerable coastal areas. At COP16, we launched the Arabic version of our Reefs at Risk Activity & Coloring Book and showcased winning artwork from our Science Without Borders® Challenge, celebrating the importance of mangroves. We also hosted a film screening and participated in a panel discussion focusing on the connections between land and sea and how to address global environmental challenges. These events underscored the Foundation’s commitment to advancing sustainable solutions that benefit marine ecosystems and coastal communities worldwide.

As we embark on this journey, I am inspired by the collective efforts of our partners, supporters, and the dedicated team at the Khaled bin Sultan Living Oceans Foundation. Together, we are working to restore the health of our living oceans, creating a future where coral reefs thrive, coastal communities prosper, and the balance of life is preserved for generations to come.

Let us continue this important work together, for the sake of our oceans and all who depend on them.

Her Royal Highness Princess Hala bint Khaled bin Sultan
President of the Khaled bin Sultan Living Oceans Foundation

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INTRODUCTION

The Khaled bin Sultan Living Oceans Foundation (KSLOF) is a global leader in marine conservation. Founded by HRH Prince Khaled bin Sultan in 2000, the Foundation is dedicated to providing science-based solutions to protect and restore ocean health. Using our innovative [Science Without Borders®](#) approach, the Foundation combines decades of scientific research with impactful outreach and education programs to protect critical marine ecosystems around the world.

KSLOF's new five-year strategic plan, *Building Our Futures (2025-2030)*, outlines our vision for protecting marine ecosystems while enhancing public awareness and improving ocean literacy. Focused on the conservation of coral reefs, mangroves, and seagrass ecosystems, this plan aims to inspire global support for protecting these critical ecosystems for current and future generations.

CONSERVING CORAL REEFS

The Living Oceans Foundation continues to focus on the conservation of one of the most biodiverse and threatened ecosystems on Earth—coral reefs. Using data gathered during our [Global Reef Expedition](#)—a ten-year research mission to survey and map coral reefs around the world, KSLOF continues to develop innovative solutions to enhance reef resilience and conserve coral reefs. These efforts include launching programs to train local communities to protect these critical habitats, developing new educational and outreach materials, and expanding our coral conservation efforts in regions at risk, including the Red Sea and small island nations, to combat the loss of coral reefs through science-driven initiatives and stakeholder collaboration.

RESTORING MANGROVE FORESTS

Recognizing the critical role of mangroves in coastal protection, biodiversity, and carbon sequestration, KSLOF has prioritized their restoration through our [Mangrove Education & Restoration](#) programs. These initiatives integrate science, education, and community engagement to restore degraded mangrove habitats while empowering local communities to implement

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sustainable management practices. Through the development of mangrove-focused educational resources and collaborative efforts with stakeholders, KSLOF aims to enhance coastal resilience and inspire mangrove conservation and restoration efforts worldwide.

IMPROVING OCEAN LITERACY

Education and outreach lie at the heart of the Khaled bin Sultan Living Ocean Foundation's efforts to foster a greater understanding of marine ecosystems. The *Building Our Futures* plan prioritizes improving ocean literacy through new and enhanced educational content, global awareness campaigns, and innovative learning tools. Initiatives like the [Science Without Borders® Challenge](#), revamped digital platforms, and online learning modules aim to inspire the next generation of ocean stewards. Additionally, the Foundation continues to develop creative educational materials, such as the [Reefs at Risk Activity and Coloring Books](#), to engage audiences of all ages in learning about coral reefs and the threats they face in a rapidly changing world.

Through its strategic goals, KSLOF is advancing its mission to protect and restore the health of our living oceans. With collaborative efforts among staff, partners, and stakeholders, the Foundation is poised to lead innovative approaches in coral reef conservation, mangrove restoration, and public engagement, fulfilling HRH Prince Khaled bin Sultan's vision of sustainable oceans for generations to come.

2024 BY THE NUMBERS

1,080,980	SOCIAL MEDIA REACH
171,686	WEBSITE VISITORS
40,913	EDUCATION PORTAL USERS
2,781	WORLD REEF MAP USERS
1,746	SWB CHALLENGE STUDENTS
	FROM 82 COUNTRIES
654	SAND SAMPLES ANALYZED
489	MANGROVES PLANTED
423	REEF TRANSECTS ANALYZED
266	J.A.M.I.N. & B.A.M. STUDENTS
56	NEW CURRICULUM RESOURCES
23	NEMO-NET GENERATED HABITAT MAPS
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SCIENCE

In 2024, the Khaled bin Sultan Living Oceans Foundation (KSLOF) continued to lead advancements in marine science and conservation, addressing critical challenges impacting coral reef ecosystems worldwide.

CORAL REEF MODELING

The Foundation achieved significant breakthroughs in leveraging cutting-edge technologies for coral reef conservation. A collaboration with the University of Miami resulted in two landmark studies using data from the Global Reef Expedition (GRE). These studies, published in [Remote Sensing of Environment](#) and [Ecological Indicators](#), explored the relationship between habitat diversity and species diversity on coral reefs. They introduced scalable methods for biodiversity monitoring through remote sensing imagery, marking a major step forward in non-invasive reef health assessment.

AUTOMATING CORAL REEF TRANSECT ANALYSIS

In partnership with Scripps Oceanographic Institute, the Living Oceans Foundation advanced its efforts to automate coral reef transect analysis by integrating [CoralNet](#), an open-source platform for benthic photo classification, with Coral Point Count (CPCe), a widely used manual annotation tool. This collaboration significantly enhanced machine learning capabilities, achieving over 90% accuracy in identifying coral genus and cover—matching the precision of expert evaluations. These innovations empower researchers and local communities with efficient and cost-effective tools for monitoring coral reef health.

HELPING NASA MAP ALL THE CORAL REEFS IN THE WORLD

The Foundation also strengthened its partnership with [NASA](#) to advance shallow marine habitat mapping with the ongoing project MarineVERSE. Using data from the GRE, combined with NASA's NeMO-Net and fluid lensing technologies, high-resolution habitat maps are being created at an unprecedented scale. We are eagerly awaiting the results of this project in 2025.

MONITORING CORAL REEFS

We continued to provide our expertise and guidance to the Pacific Blue Foundation (PBF) on monitoring protocols for coral reefs in Beqa Lagoon, Fiji. Building on the success of an earlier pilot study, the Khaled bin Sultan Living Oceans Foundation worked with PBF to refine cost-effective monitoring techniques, including the use of diver surveys and imagery collection to assess reef health on a larger scale. The study focused on Rukua Village's traditional protection areas, which have long been managed by local communities to minimize fishing pressure and coral damage. However, the absence of robust monitoring protocols has hindered evaluation of these conservation efforts. Our involvement aims to bridge this gap, supporting PBF in developing effective strategies to assess and enhance reef management. This initiative is part of the Foundation's broader UN Ocean Decade Project, [Science Without Borders®: Conserving the Tropics](#), which addresses critical needs for sustainable coral reef protection, particularly in small island nations highly dependent on marine ecosystems for their livelihoods.

SUPPORTING THE CREATION OF A MARINE PROTECTED AREA

KSLOF was invited by the Mauritian government, the Zoological Society of London, and the Bertarelli Foundation to provide advisory support for the creation of a new Marine Protected Area (MPA) in the [Chagos Archipelago](#). This initiative aims to establish an MPA informed by cutting-edge science, equipped with a state-of-the-art monitoring and enforcement system, and managed for maximum efficiency and effectiveness. Drawing upon the data and knowledge we gathered on the Global Reef Expedition, our expertise proved invaluable in guiding the planning, implementation, management, and financial structuring of the proposed MPA. As part of this effort, the Foundation traveled to Mauritius to engage directly with local Chagossians, government officials, and scientists. These meetings provided an essential platform for exchanging knowledge, addressing stakeholder concerns, and ensuring that the proposed MPA reflects the needs and aspirations of the communities it will impact.



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SCIENCE

ACCELERATING CORAL RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

This year the Foundation strengthened its collaboration with the [Coral Research and Development Accelerator Platform \(CORDAP\)](#). Established by the G20, CORDAP is a global initiative dedicated to accelerating research and development solutions to address the coral reef crisis. CORDAP's mission aligns closely with our own, focusing on scalable, science-based approaches to coral reef management and restoration. As a member of CORDAP's Initiative Governance Committee (IGC), the Foundation is contributing our extensive expertise and data resources to guide strategic priorities and identify impactful conservation technologies. This collaboration represents a significant step toward tackling the urgent threats facing coral reefs, particularly in regions with limited conservation infrastructure and resources.

As part of our collaboration, the Foundation participated in a [workshop](#) CORDAP hosted in Mombasa, Kenya, which brought together representatives from 19 Global South nations to address the unique challenges of coral reef conservation and restoration in these regions. Discussions emphasized the importance of co-designing solutions and building local capacity to ensure sustainable outcomes.

LOW-COST TOOLS FOR CORAL REEF CONSERVATION

The Foundation also deepened our collaboration with the [Great Barrier Reef Foundation \(GBRF\)](#) through an official partnership agreement under the UN Ocean Decade. This partnership focuses on developing and implementing innovative, low-cost tools and solutions for coral reef conservation and restoration. Our [Science Without Borders®: Conserving the Tropics](#) project, which aims to improve monitoring and management of coral reefs, seagrass meadows, and mangrove forests, complements GBRF's Resilient Reefs Initiative, which works closely with reef-dependent communities to address local threats and climate change. Together, we will co-design approaches to strengthen community engagement, build conservation capacity, and implement impactful strategies in the Pacific.

KSLOF works
around the world
to **safeguard** the
health of coral
reefs.

PROMOTING SUSTAINABILITY & CONSERVATION IN THE RED SEA

In 2024, the Living Oceans Foundation expanded its global partnerships by formalizing a landmark collaboration with the [Saudi Red Sea Authority \(SRSA\)](#). This partnership is designed to promote sustainable marine tourism and advance conservation efforts in the ecologically significant Red Sea region. The collaboration outlines joint initiatives aimed at safeguarding marine biodiversity, enhancing reef resilience, and supporting sustainable economic activities tied to marine ecosystems. This collaboration also emphasizes the integration of scientific research with local conservation strategies to ensure the long-term preservation of the Red Sea's unique marine habitats.

SCALING CORAL REEF RESTORATION IN THE RED SEA

KSLOF actively participated in the inaugural [Saudi Arabian Red Sea Coral Restoration Forum](#), hosted by [SHAMS](#) (General Organization for Conservation of Coral Reef and Sea Turtles in the Red Sea), a pioneering governmental organization dedicated to conserving and restoring the Red Sea's unique marine ecosystems, including its coral reefs and sea turtles. At the forum, we presented our strategic priorities and recommendations for scaling coral reef restoration efforts in the Red Sea. These contributions emphasized innovative approaches, leveraging scientific research, and fostering collaborations to address the region's critical conservation challenges. The forum marked an important step toward advancing shared goals for sustainable marine management in the Red Sea.



UN MEETING ON SEA LEVEL RISE

The Living Oceans Foundation participated in the [United Nations High-Level Plenary Meeting on Sea Level Rise](#), held in New York City on September 25, 2024, to address the critical threats posed by rising seas due to climate change and polar ice melt. The event emphasized the disproportionate impact on small island developing states (SIDS) and low-lying coastal regions, highlighting the need for innovative adaptation strategies, increased financial support, and global commitments to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Key discussions focused on restoring natural barriers, developing resilient infrastructure, and addressing legal and human rights challenges related to displacement and land sovereignty. Powerful proclamations from vulnerable nations like Tonga, Fiji, and The Bahamas called for urgent global action. The meeting concluded with a strong call for coordinated efforts and significant investments to mitigate the existential threat of sea level rise, guiding future international climate discussions.



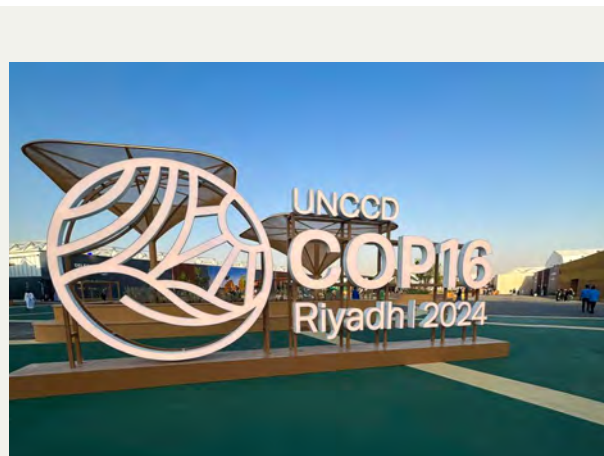
OUTREACH

This year, the Khaled bin Sultan Living Oceans Foundation engaged with global leaders at international conferences, sharing our expertise in ocean conservation and fostering collaboration to address some of the major challenges facing our oceans. Through these efforts, we strengthened partnerships and advanced our mission to preserve, protect, and restore the health of our living oceans.

COP16 & COP29

The Khaled bin Sultan Living Oceans Foundation participated in two major United Nations conferences this year—[COP29](#) in Baku, Azerbaijan, and [COP16](#) in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia—bringing global attention to the critical connections between land, ocean, and people. At COP29, our President, HRH Princess Hala bint Khaled bin Sultan, spoke on a panel about empowering marginalized communities through climate resilience, highlighting the role of natural ecosystems like mangroves and coral reefs in protecting vulnerable coastal areas.

At COP16, the Foundation launched the Arabic version of our [Reefs at Risk Activity & Coloring Book](#) and showcased winning artwork from our [Science Without Borders® Challenge](#), celebrating the importance of mangroves. We also hosted a film screening and participated in a panel discussion on connecting land and sea to address global environmental challenges. These events underscored our commitment to advancing sustainable solutions that benefit both ecosystems and communities worldwide.



4TH FOUNDATIONS DIALOGUE

In September, the Khaled bin Sultan Living Oceans Foundation participated in the [Fourth Foundations Dialogue](#) in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, hosted by the Fundação Grupo Boticário de Proteção à Natureza in collaboration with the Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission of UNESCO. This gathering brought together over 30 philanthropic organizations as part of the UN Decade of Ocean Science for Sustainable Development ('Ocean Decade') to discuss how we can align our efforts and move the needle towards ocean conservation.

The event provided a platform to engage in discussions on fostering inclusive ocean science, advancing conservation outcomes, and enhancing strategic communications for ocean science. It also allowed the Foundation to strengthen partnerships and explore innovative approaches to addressing global marine challenges.

Our participation in the Foundations Dialogue advances our efforts to promote ocean conservation around the world. By collaborating with global philanthropic leaders and aligning with international initiatives, we are amplifying our impact and ensuring that our work continues to support the health of the world's oceans.

IUCN CONSERVATION FORUM

In 2024, the Living Oceans Foundation participated in two key International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN) events: the [IUCN-US Annual Meeting](#) and the [8th Regional Conservation Forum for the United States](#). These gatherings brought together global conservation leaders to discuss strategies for achieving a nature-positive future. As an active member of IUCN, the Foundation contributed to discussions on marine conservation, collaboration, and the development of a 20-year vision for IUCN. The Foundation also works with IUCN throughout the year, sitting on the IUCN-US Membership and Communications Subcommittee, their Commission on Education and Communication, and the editorial board for IUCN's [Unite for Nature](#) magazine. Our involvement demonstrates our ongoing commitment to work with other organizations to advance marine conservation efforts around the world.



EDUCATION

SCIENCE WITHOUT BORDERS® CHALLENGE

The [Science Without Borders® Challenge](#) was developed to get students and teachers around the world more involved and interested in ocean conservation through art. This annual international contest inspires students to be creative while using different types of artistic media to promote public awareness of the need to preserve, protect, and restore the world's oceans, contributing to the overarching operating principle of the Foundation—[Science Without Borders®](#).

This year, the Living Oceans Foundation completed its 12th annual Science Without Borders® Challenge. The theme for this year's Challenge was "*Hidden Wonders of the Deep*." In order to raise awareness for protecting the deep sea, the Foundation encouraged young artists to create artwork that emphasized the beauty and importance of deep-sea organisms and ecosystems.

The Challenge is judged in two categories, one for students ages 11-14, and another for students ages 15-19. Overall, the Foundation received 1,700 submissions from 82 different countries, including over a dozen countries we had never received student entries from before.

Claire Kim, a 12-year-old student from Canada, won first place in the 11-14 age group with her artwork, "Wonders of the Twilight Zone." Claire's piece offers a mesmerizing journey into the depths of the ocean, capturing the essence of the deep sea as a magical world full of vibrant colors and enchanting creatures, challenging common perceptions and revealing the hidden beauty of the twilight zone. Speaking about her win, Claire expressed her gratitude, saying, "Winning this art contest is a great achievement in my life, and I will definitely be entering the contest again next year."

Eva Park, a 17-year-old resident of Studio City, California, won first place in the 15-19 age group. She impressed judges with her remarkable piece, "Worlds Emerging." Eva's artwork depicts an oarfish emerging from the darkness of the deep sea. Through the contrast of darkness and light, Eva captures a sense of wonder in discovering the hidden world of deep-sea creatures. Reflecting on her win, Eva said, "Winning this competition means a lot to me. It's inspired me to keep pursuing my passion for marine science and get involved with more conservation efforts."

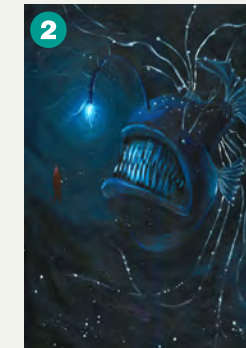
This competition invited students worldwide to explore the mysteries of deep-sea species and ecosystems, showcasing the beauty of life in the deep sea. Each first-place winner received a \$500 scholarship from the Living Oceans Foundation to help them continue pursuing their interests in art and ocean conservation.

ARTWORK FEATURED AT U.N. WORLD OCEANS DAY EVENT

As part of our efforts to raise awareness of deep-sea ecosystems and celebrate the talented participants in the Science Without Borders® Challenge, we showcased winning artwork from this year's competition at a [United Nations World Oceans Day event](#) aboard the Peace Boat. This event allowed us to share the creative visions of young artists with a global audience. One of the contest winners joined us at the exhibit to personally share the inspiration and message behind their artwork. The event underscored the transformative power of art in connecting people to the wonders of the deep sea and the urgency of preserving these ecosystems.

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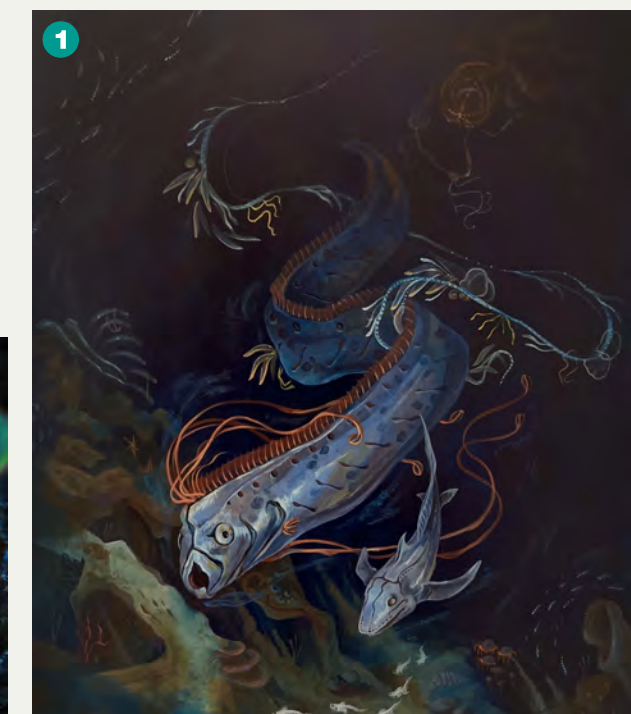
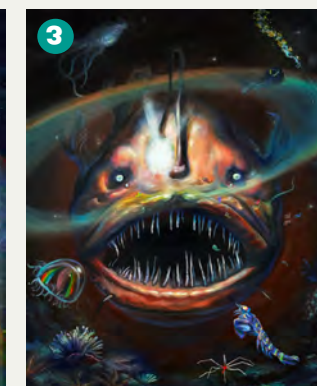
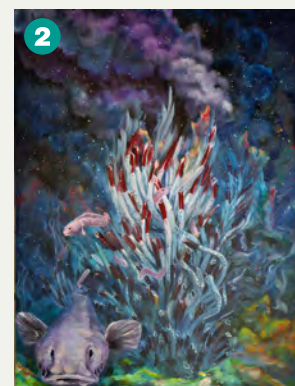
Winners, Ages 11-14:



- 1 FIRST PLACE:** "Wonders of the Twilight Zone" by Claire Kim, Age 12, Canada
- 2 SECOND PLACE:** "Don't Follow the Light" by Cheong Wong, Age 11, China
- 3 THIRD PLACE:** "Praying" by Felicia Fang, Age 14, China

Winners, Ages 15-19:

- 1 FIRST PLACE:** "Worlds Emerging" by Eva Park, Age 17, United States of America
- 2 SECOND PLACE:** "Under the Sea" by Nadia Cho, Age 16, United States of America
- 3 THIRD PLACE:** "Look Into The Light" by Jiayi (Jenny) Xu, Age 15, United States of America



EDUCATION

MANGROVE EDUCATION & RESTORATION

Our [Mangrove Education and Restoration](#) program is a two-year immersive, experiential education program that engages high school students and teachers in the Caribbean to learn about, restore, and monitor mangroves through project-based learning. This year, the [Jamaica Awareness of Mangrove in Nature \(J.A.M.I.N.\)](#) program celebrated its 10th anniversary, marking a decade of empowering students and teachers with the knowledge and skills to protect and restore mangroves.

The J.A.M.I.N. program has forged new partnerships this year and continues to collaborate with the University of the West Indies Discovery Bay Marine Lab. Thanks to a new partnership with Sea the Change, students can now engage in mangrove conservation at Jobson Bay Eco-Beach Park. Playa Hotels & Resorts also joined us this year as corporate partners, contributing funding, logistical support, and hands-on participation in the program. Their dedication to sustainability and community involvement makes them an invaluable ally in our efforts to foster the next generation of environmental stewards. These partnerships have greatly enhanced J.A.M.I.N.'s reach and effectiveness. Over the past decade, the program has successfully cultivated a new generation of conservation-minded individuals who are well-equipped to address the challenges facing mangrove forests in Jamaica.



Meanwhile, the [Bahamas Awareness of Mangroves \(B.A.M.\)](#) program resumed in full swing for the 2024-2025 academic year in partnership with Friends of the Environment (FRIENDS) in Abaco, The Bahamas. The program engaged students from Forest Heights Academy and Patrick J. Bethel High School, continuing to educate and inspire the next generation of environmental stewards. A highlight of this year's program was the full-circle moment of Brad Cooper, a former B.A.M. student, returning to the program as an employee at FRIENDS. His journey from participant to colleague demonstrates the B.A.M. program's long-term impact, inspiring graduates to pursue careers in environmental conservation and reinforcing its legacy of nurturing both awareness and active careers in stewardship.

OCEAN LITERACY

As the new academic year began, the Khaled bin Sultan Living Oceans Foundation introduced a range of impactful educational materials to support teachers in enhancing ocean literacy across the globe. Continuing our partnership with the University of Miami (UM), we resumed work on the broader impact component of the National Science Foundation grant, "Protist Prophets – Foraminifera as Global Bioindicators for Past and Present Coral Reef Health." We are contributing to the project by creating an educator's guide called [Little Creatures with a Big Message](#), to enhance [STEAM](#) education. This curriculum utilizes scientific data from UM, engaging students in activities that illustrate the role of foraminifera in prioritizing coral reefs for conservation. We plan to vet these resources with students and teachers next year to refine them for classroom use.

The Foundation also contributed lesson plans on mangrove forests to the [Ecosystems of the Bahamas Teacher's Guide](#), created by our partners at Friends of the Environment. This guide, shared with high school teachers across The Bahamas, is helping to promote awareness and education about these vital coastal ecosystems. These efforts represent our continued commitment to fostering global ocean literacy and ensuring that students worldwide can access essential resources for understanding and protecting the ocean.



EXPANDING ACCESS TO OCEAN EDUCATION

In an effort to expand global access to ocean education, the Living Oceans Foundation began translating our educational materials into multiple languages to ensure they reach a broader, more diverse audience. [Educational videos](#) have been translated into Arabic, German, French, and Spanish, making them accessible to a broader audience. Additionally, our [Reefs at Risk Activity & Coloring Book](#) was translated into French, Spanish, and Arabic, helping young learners understand the challenges facing coral reefs in a rapidly changing world. By translating these resources, the Foundation is overcoming language barriers and making ocean education more inclusive, empowering students worldwide to engage in marine conservation.

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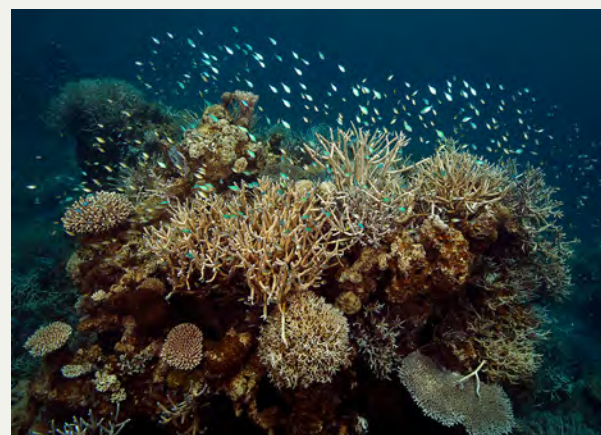
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The Khaled bin Sultan Living Oceans Foundation is pleased to welcome Kholoud AlDosari to our Board of Directors. With nearly two decades of experience in strategic development and a lifelong passion for the ocean, Kholoud brings fresh perspectives and invaluable expertise to our mission of protecting, preserving, and restoring marine ecosystems around the world. We look forward to the impact she will make as part of our leadership team.

JOIN US

Join the Khaled bin Sultan Living Oceans Foundation in protecting and restoring the world's oceans. Your support can drive our efforts to conserve coral reefs, restore mangroves, and advance ocean literacy.

With decades of experience conducting field research, restoring habitats, and designing impactful education and outreach programs, we combine passion with expertise to drive meaningful change. Whether through donations, program sponsorships, or collaborative partnerships, you can play a vital role in safeguarding marine ecosystems for generations to come.

Help us meet the challenge of our generation. [Join us](#) in our efforts to preserve, protect, and restore our living oceans — before it's too late.

SUPPORT OUR MISSION

Your support can make a world of difference. Whether you're an individual, organization, or business, there are many ways to support our efforts to protect, preserve, and restore the world's oceans.

- **Donate:** Contribute directly to our initiatives to conserve coral reefs, restore mangrove forests, and advance ocean literacy worldwide.
- **Sponsor a Program:** Partner with us to fund specialized projects, such as coral reef monitoring, mangrove restoration, or impactful educational programs and outreach campaigns.
- **Collaborate:** Contract our team of experts for tailored marine conservation projects, from coral reef habitat assessments and threat mitigation to capacity building and public awareness campaigns.

WHY PARTNER WITH US

The Living Oceans Foundation is a trusted leader in marine conservation, known for our science-based solutions and global impact. By working together, we can amplify efforts to protect vital marine ecosystems and inspire the next generation of ocean stewards.

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Scan the QR code below to [support our work](#) to protect and restore the world's oceans. Your contribution helps conserve coral reefs, restore mangroves, and advance ocean literacy. Thank you for helping secure a sustainable future for our living oceans!



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for future generations.



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