

OCEAN WISE

2025 ANNUAL REPORT





Remembering Mercedes

This year we tragically lost one of our kindest, brightest, and most passionate colleagues, Mercedes Bosch Toca. Mercedes – “Mer” to her team – was truly one-of-a-kind. The kind of articulate, hardworking, joyful and vibrant person whose warmth and energy touched everyone she met.

Originally from Mexico City, Mercedes embraced ocean education with a passion and was a beloved member of the Ocean Wise family. Her impact will be felt for years to come, especially among the young people who experienced the mobile ocean education program she led.

Mercedes, your legacy lives on in the lives you touched and the work you inspired. You will always be in our hearts.



Making Ocean Conservation Matter to Everyone

Ocean Wise inspires and empowers by turning knowledge of the ocean into action for the ocean. Together with businesses, individuals and communities we are driving solutions, inspiring action and saving the ocean!



Message From the Interim CEO

Over the last seven years I have served as the Chief Operating Officer at Ocean Wise and have been honored to step into the role as Interim CEO. I reflect on this year and look ahead with optimism and a shared passion for our mission.

In 2025, we continued to elevate our impact for the ocean. Across conservation, youth, and education, we advanced research, empowered emerging leaders, and delivered real action in communities across Canada. Thanks to our donors and partners, we doubled the capacity of our kelp nursery, modernized whale protection with an updated Whale Report app, and began co-creating a new assessment methodology with Indigenous-led, small-scale fisheries. These gains came alongside Shoreline Cleanups with forward-thinking partners, educational programming that connected over 55,742 learners across Canada to the ocean, and a wave of new ocean innovation projects launched this year.

I am grateful for the steadfast support of our Board Chair and Directors, as well as the many donors and partners who helped us navigate this transformative year. A year marked by internal change as well as global volatility leading to reduced funding. Even as government grant revenue dropped by 23% from 2024, the continued commitment of our donor community helped us stay focused on what will have the greatest impact for the ocean. Despite these headwinds, the guidance and support of our Board helped us stay the course to safeguard the sustainability of Ocean Wise.

One individual who was key to this effort was Ian Warner, our outgoing Board Chair. After seven years on our Board, and three as Chair, Ian will be wrapping up his time with us. I would like



to extend a heartfelt thank-you for his steady leadership, strategic guidance, and unwavering commitment to ocean conservation. Ian will pass the torch to another long-time board member, our current vice chair Rod Campbell.

I would also like to thank Ocean Wise staff for their engagement and support during this transitional year. I am deeply appreciative of the talented team within Ocean Wise including our new VPs; Dr. Dalal Al-Abdulrazzak and Denise Fernandes. I am excited for new opportunities in 2026.

And above all, thank you to our donors, partners, and supporters – your belief in this mission makes every step forward possible.



Jennie Moushos
Interim CEO of Ocean Wise



Message From the Board Chair

As the world around us continues to change, so does Ocean Wise. As I come to the end of my tenure as Chair of the Board of Directors at Ocean Wise, I am struck by how the organization has evolved. Since joining the Board in 2019 I have seen the organization evolve from being the conservation arm of the Vancouver Aquarium to firmly setting itself on a path to become a leading ocean organization.

In many ways evolution has looked like refinement. A finer focus on the work that the ocean needs most, and a lasering-in on where we are best positioned to lead. That work will continue in 2026 with a comprehensive review and refinement of our conservation strategy; ensuring that Ocean Wise is maximizing its impact and using its resources effectively in a rapidly shifting environmental and funding landscape.

Evolution has also meant significant transition for our leadership team. With the departures of several leadership positions in 2025 we found ourselves at a pivotal moment – a moment to pause, regroup, and thoughtfully reposition Ocean Wise for its next chapter. I am energized by the current executive leadership team and the opportunity for the organization to scale up where we believe we can have the greatest impact on improving the health and wellbeing of the ocean.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

EXECUTIVE

- Ian Warner (Chair)
- Rod Campbell (Vice Chair)
- Kari Grist
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Finally, Ocean Wise is in the midst of an international search for its next CEO – someone who will lead the organization into its next chapter with vision, purpose, and ambition. This is an exciting moment, and one that reflects the strong foundation built over the past several years.

These transitions highlighted something important: the strength of Ocean Wise has never rested in one role or one individual. Our resilience comes from you and the entire collective global community of donors, partners, Board members, staff, volunteers, that all stand together for ocean conservation.



Ian Warner
Board Chair of Ocean Wise

Our 2025 Impact

SEAFORSTATION



We transplanted
1,600
KELP PLANTS

We nearly doubled last year's reach, by investing
\$730,000 DOLLARS IN
161 NEW YOUTH
PARTICIPANTS



YOUTH



We removed a total of
13,446
KG OF LITTER



PLASTICS & POLLUTION

8,570 PEOPLE
took part in a total of
806 SHORELINE
CLEANUPS



80% OF YOUTH
PARTICIPANTS
increased their ocean-positive actions
as a result of programming

EDUCATION



25,845 PEOPLE
experienced our Sea Dome programming



Our virtual programs reached
13,072
PARTICIPANTS IN
86 DIFFERENT
COUNTRIES

FISHERIES & SEAFOOD



We updated
14 RECOMMENDATIONS
for small-scale salmon fisheries



We published
10 JOURNAL
ARTICLES
on whale research



WHALES

60,000 WHALE
ALERTS
were sent using the Whale Report Alert System

Harvesting Hope in the Arctic

Across Nunavut, Arctic char are a pillar of food security, culture, and the Northern economy. For generations, Inuit have harvested this iconic species with cultural practices rooted in respect for the land and water, relying on the char to nourish families and sustain local economies.

This way of life is continually threatened by unsupportive regulations and faces mounting pressure from climate change and shifting ecosystems. With funding from Environment and Social Development Canada and Canada's Ocean Supercluster, Ocean Wise has partnered with small-scale fisheries to co-develop solutions that build resilience alongside sustainability in this community.

In Cambridge Bay, this vision is already taking hold. Ocean Wise is working in partnership with Kitikmeot Foods Limited, a local Arctic char fishery. Learning from harvesters and community

leaders, together, we have begun identifying challenges tied to current fishing methods in a changing arctic ecosystem. These opportunities to exchange knowledge have shaped the path forward for a community-led plan to strengthen the fishery while deepening Inuit leadership.

The char fishery employs up to 50 local fishers annually, producing arctic char products for markets in Nunavut, the Northwest Territories, as well as Canada and United States more broadly. Harvesters are adopting low impact fishing gear inspired by traditional practices, with equipment that gently guides fish, protects vulnerable species, and allows non-target catches to be released unharmed.

“For me, using a weir allows smaller fish to get through to the lake unharmed and we don't get any bycatch of trout, loons, duck, and seal.”

Brent Nakashook
General Manager, Kitikmeot Foods Limited

These long-trusted practices are being adapted for a new climate reality, blending modern science with Traditional Knowledge to create a more resilient fishery.

This positive step forward is led by community members, strengthened by knowledge exchange and made possible by supporters who believe in a sustainable future for the Arctic. We will continue to work with the Cambridge Bay fishery through the implementation of weir fishing which will build a more climate-resilient fishery, safeguard biodiversity, and secure Inuit food sovereignty for future generations.



“Often through traditional school settings we don’t realize how significant it is to network, to meet new people, to learn with a group of people who all feel connected rather than on your own through it all. In this program, the amount of activities we have done and hands-on skills we’ve built have been absolutely amazing, incomparable to any other style of education I’ve had in my life.”

Jessica, Youth to Sea Participant



The Voices Shaping Tomorrow

This year, our youth programs rebounded with strong momentum, exceeding our growth projections and more than doubling participation year-over-year. From 192 funded youth-led projects to over 23,000 hours of community service, young leaders showed what is possible when passion meets opportunity.

Ocean Bridge and Youth to Sea participants connected more than 2,300 people with ocean conservation. Across all programs, young leaders are building skills, shaping ideas, and creating real impact from coast to coast to coast. With your investment in their ideas, you are helping to nurture a generation of leaders who see possibilities instead of challenges.



“The funding and support has been transformative for our documentary project, bringing us closer to completing a story that highlights the return of humpback whales in the Salish Sea. Beyond the financial support, the program provided guidance, encouragement, and a sense of community that kept our team motivated.”

Rachel, Ocean Action Grantee

“By investing in a partnership with Ocean Wise through our Canada Service Corps program, nearly 200 youth took meaningful action on environmental conservation, helping shape a more sustainable future for communities across Canada.”

The Honourable Patty Hajdu, Minister of Jobs and Families and Minister for the Federal Economic Development Agency of Northern Ontario



WETLAND EDU-KITS FOR HANDS-ON LEARNING

Jacob is helping Lake Ontario residents get to know the wetland wildlife in their own backyard with his Wetland Edu-Kits. With a goal to make hands-on learning more accessible, Jacob used support from the Ocean Action Grant to create 300 Edu-Kits complete with wildlife ID guides, magnifying glasses, and binoculars so every child can build a meaningful connection with their local wetlands.

REBUILDING KELP FORESTS THROUGH ART

Youth artist Kit is responding to disappearing kelp forests off the coast of Nova Scotia by sculpting reef-inspired vessels from local wild clay. Thanks to support from the Ocean Action Grant, these vessels have now been placed in the ocean where they act as beautiful substrates for growing young kelp, blending creativity with restoration to help bring kelp back to their home coastline.



BRINGING TURTLE CONSERVATION TO THE STREETS

With support from the Ocean Wise Eco-Action Accelerator, youth leader Kinu (Kinjal) teamed up with Turtle Protectors of Tkaronto to bring turtle conservation to the streets of Toronto. More than 200 people joined this arts-based parade featuring Indigenous performers, large-scale puppets, and educational booths – turning research into a city-wide celebration of culture and conservation.

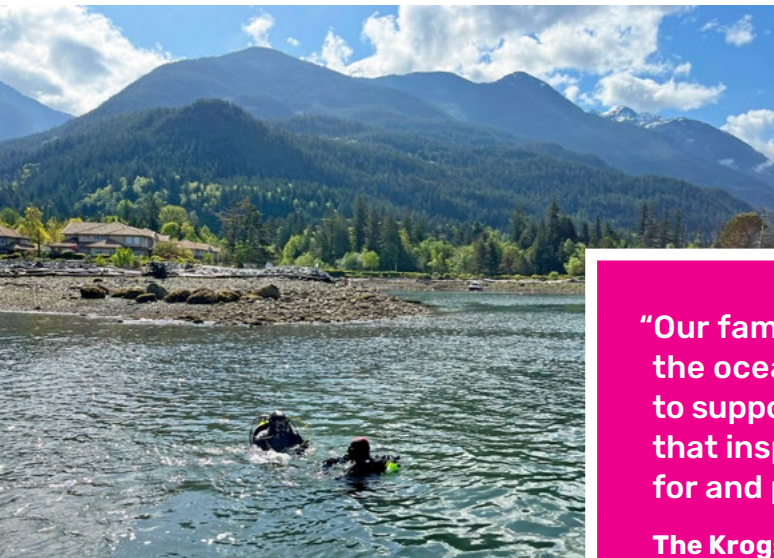


From Bare Rocks to Busy Underwater Forests

In Átl'ka7tsem/Howe Sound, hope is growing beneath the waves. This summer, divers returned with exciting news. The young sugar kelp planted only months earlier had already stretched several feet long, creating new shelter for decorator crabs, sea stars, and small fish. After decades of decline, life is returning.

Once home to thriving kelp forests and abundant herring, Howe Sound has suffered from warming waters, ecological imbalance, and the legacy of industrial activity. Nearly half of the world's kelp forests have vanished in the past fifty years, and the loss has weakened entire marine communities.

Nursery grown sugar kelp is being planted across carefully chosen rocky sites, with ongoing monitoring to understand what helps kelp take hold. Last year the team tested lighter green gravel that migrated away from the preferred planting site. This year, they shifted to sturdier materials that can stand up to stronger currents as well as doubled the number of kelp outplanted in Howe Sound.



Thanks to the support of donors and partners – including HCLTech, RBC Foundation, the Scotiabank Climate Action Research Fund, the Elpis Foundation, and the Koerner Foundation – Ocean Wise and the Skwxwú7mesh Úxwumixw/Squamish First Nation are restoring these vital kelp forests.

The early signs are encouraging, wildlife is returning and habitats are rebuilding. With community and Indigenous leadership guiding the work, Átl'ka7tsem/Howe Sound is beginning to heal. Monitoring will continue in 2026 with plans to expand with more kelp in 2027.



“Our family has always felt a deep connection to the ocean. Partnering with Ocean Wise allows us to support kelp restoration and education programs that inspire and equip future generations to care for and protect our ocean.”

The Krogseth Foundation

“As the world confronts declining biodiversity and increasing climate change-related issues, the marine conservation work being carried out at Ocean Wise is more important than ever. It has been our privilege to support the Seaforestation Initiative over the last few years, with a focus on restoring, cultivating, and protecting underwater kelp forests.”

Robin Yeo and Kristin Koerner-Yeo
Koerner Foundation





New Research to Help Reduce Microfiber Pollution

Every time we wash our clothes, tiny fibers are released into waterways. Over time, these microfibers can accumulate in the ocean and affect marine life, becoming part of the growing plastics problem that affects marine life and the ecosystems we all depend on.

Many people assume natural fibers like cotton are safer for the ocean than synthetic ones such as polyester. But how true is that assumption? Our research is tackling this question head-on, filling a gap in knowledge about how different fibers affect marine life.

To better understand these impacts, our plastics researchers partnered with the University of British Columbia and outdoor apparel company Arc'teryx on a multi-year research project.

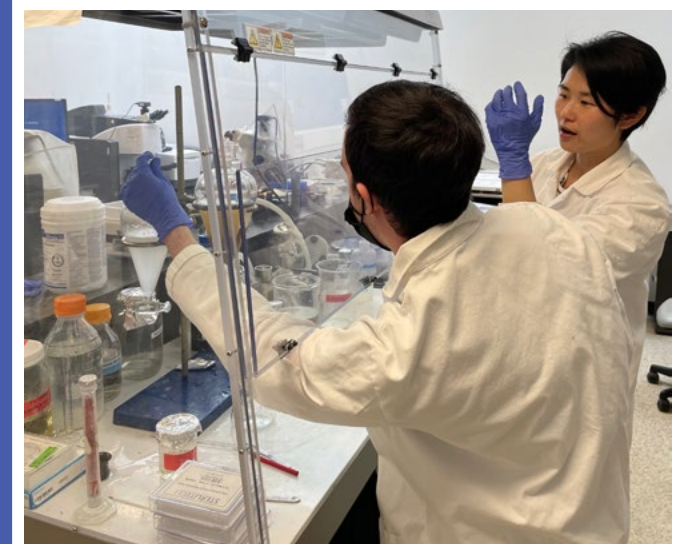
The study looked at how cotton and polyester microfibers affect mussels, a key indicator species used to assess the health of marine ecosystems. Researchers compared the two most commonly found fiber types in our ocean – cotton and polyester, as well as common chemical treatments (like dyes and UV protection) used by the apparel industry to determine how everyday textile materials interact with marine life once they enter the ocean.

By partnering directly with apparel brands, this research will help guide improvements in how clothing is designed and made, including the selection of safer materials and supporting approaches that reduce the release of microfibers before they reach the ocean. For consumers, the findings can guide choices toward products that are less harmful to the ocean, encouraging more sustainable purchasing habits.



“RBC is honored to stand with Ocean Wise, a true force for change in our ocean. From reducing plastic pollution and restoring vital kelp forests to cleaning shorelines and championing sustainable seafood, they’re making a real difference through science-driven action. Their work goes beyond protecting marine life: they are educating communities and building a healthier planet for all of us. We’re proud to support their mission and inspired by the incredible impact they’re creating every day.”

Dean Chamberland
Regional Manager of Environmental Impact
at the Royal Bank of Canada





Putting Whale Safety on the Map

This year marked an important step forward in protecting whales in some of the busiest coastal waters in the world. Ocean Wise relaunched the Whale Report app with new features that make it more accessible for people on the water to work together in real time to prevent vessel strikes.

Vessel strikes are one of the leading causes of large whale mortality globally. With global shipping lanes overlapping 92% of whale migration routes, more vessels now overlap with important whale habitats and migration 'superhighways'. Rapid information sharing on whale presence can prevent collisions. When a whale is spotted and reported quickly, nearby ships receive alerts that allow them to slow down or adjust course.

The updated Whale Report app gives coastal residents, boaters, researchers, and wildlife enthusiasts a simple way to submit sightings. These sighting reports are curated by Ocean Wise to support informed, science-based conservation initiatives. They are also shared as real time alerts for commercial mariners within the app.

Whale Report is helping to create safer waters for whales by increasing protection for some of the most vulnerable species along our coastlines.



"The B.C. Coast Pilots are pleased to see the launch of the revitalized Whale Report, which has become a critical tool for helping pilots navigate safely while reducing the risk of ship strikes. We value our collaboration with Ocean Wise and are proud to support efforts that enhance both marine safety and whale conservation."

Captain Ron Carey, Director of BC Coast Pilots Ltd



Sharing the Wonder of the Ocean

This year, Ocean Wise expanded its Sea Dome program into a fully bilingual experience so that more people can learn about ocean science in the language they are most comfortable using. A highlight of this expanded programming was time spent in Sept Îles in northeastern Quebec during the Festival Innu Nikamu, a gathering that has brought communities together for more than forty years.

Along the St. Lawrence River, many communities are closely connected to the water but have limited access to marine science education. Bringing the Sea Dome directly on site changed that. Children, youth, families, and Elders were able to step into a fully immersive learning experience that brought local ocean ecosystems to life.

"This was a fantastic program with truly inspiring leaders and very engaging for our students. This program really inspired our class to become more ocean aware."

LV, Lynn Valley Elementary



"Our world is increasingly shaped by the realities of climate change and education is our most powerful tool to fight and prevent it. Ocean Wise is doing incredibly vital work that brings accurate, engaging and age-appropriate climate change content into the classroom. They're equipping the next generation of students with the knowledge and critical thinking skills they need to understand the science behind becoming a responsible steward of our planet."

Grade K-2 teacher
Sir Sandford Fleming Elementary School



Our team participated in the community festivities taking in cultural celebrations, the Pow-Wow of Uashat mak Mani-Utenam, joining soccer games with children, and having countless conversations about the ocean with people of all ages. These moments created genuine connection and opened space for shared learning across generations.

The Sea Dome gave communities the chance to explore marine habitats up close. Artifact tables invited participants to handle real ocean objects, ask questions, and compare their local knowledge with observations from Ocean Wise researchers. Many conversations focused on how simple everyday actions can support ocean health, from shoreline care to respectful wildlife viewing.

Our month along the St. Lawrence reinforced how powerful it is to meet people where they are. Across festivals, classrooms, and soccer fields, children shared their hopes for the future and asked how they could one day work in ocean conservation. Each conversation is helping to build a growing network of ocean stewards who care deeply about the waters that shape their daily lives.



Financial Highlights

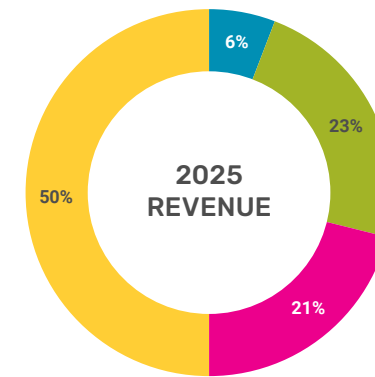
In 2025 global unrest, marked by shifting tariffs and reduced government funding, continued to present revenue challenges and uncertainty. Significantly, support from government grants has reduced by 23% from 2024. This continues a trend – which threatens foundational research and youth programs in particular – that is expected to continue for some years to come.

We have sought to mitigate these reductions by streamlining our work, reducing expenses and continuing to invest in a sustainable fundraising model. We sold our remaining shares in Avanqua Oceanogràfic SL (Avanqua), resulting in a one-time gain of \$4,630,000 that was recorded to revenue under Other Income.

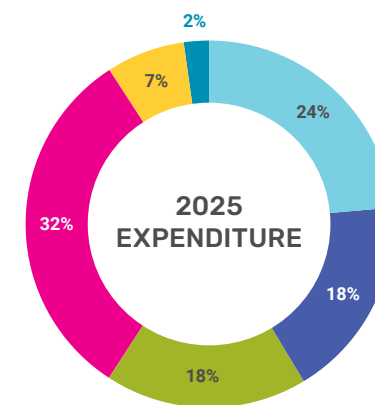


“We need the ocean. Ocean Wise plays a decisive role in addressing climate change and advancing awareness of ocean biodiversity beyond traditional reforestation with seaforestation. Their authentic and passionate science-based approach that works hand in hand with Indigenous communities, is redefining what nature regeneration can look like.”

Maya Colombani, VP – Chief Sustainability, Human Rights and Diversity, Equity & Inclusion Officer at L’Oreal Canada



	2025 <i>in thousands</i>	2024 <i>in thousands</i>
Programs	\$964 (6%)	\$1,006 (7%)
Government Grants	\$3,499 (23%)	\$4,526 (30%)
Donations and Other Grants	\$3,313 (21%)	\$3,447 (23%)
Other income	\$7,676 (50%)	\$5,909 (40%)
Total revenue	\$15,452	\$14,888



	2025 <i>in thousands</i>	2024 <i>in thousands</i>
Conservation	\$3,594 (24%)	\$4,779 (29%)
Youth and Education	\$2,641 (18%)	\$3,904 (24%)
Communications and Development	\$2,706 (18%)	\$1,949 (12%)
General Administration	\$4,774 (32%)	\$4,794 (29%)
Digital Strategy	\$1,128 (7%)	\$951 (6%)
Amortization of Capital Assets	\$241 (2%)	\$94 (1%)
Total expenses	\$15,084	\$16,471
Operating excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses	\$368	(\$1,583)

1. Dollars have been rounded to the nearest thousand.
 2. For Capital Asset and Reserve Funds information, see the audited Financial Statements.
 3. For a complete set of the financial statements visit ocean.org/annualreports.

A Community of Ocean Champions

True impact happens when people unite around a common goal. When we come together across communities, industries, and partnerships, we can protect marine life and make sure the ocean remains full of life.

HONOURING OUR GENEROUS PARTNERS

Thank you to all our donors and partners who have made it a priority to support Ocean Wise in 2025. Here, we recognize supporters whose lifetime giving has reached \$10,000 or more, as well as our 2025 Shoreline Cleanup Champions.



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“We were honoured to receive an estate gift from Brenda Marie Herbst that has created a legacy for whale conservation. Her generosity sustained our work protecting whales during a pivotal year, allowing our team to continue vital research, remain on the water, and share knowledge with the research community that informs conservation efforts worldwide. Through this gift, her care for the ocean lives on by strengthening the future of marine conservation.”

Dr. Chloe Robinson
Director of the Whales Initiative at Ocean Wise



A LEGACY OF IMPACT

We are deeply grateful to our supporters who left a lasting legacy that ensures marine life, coastal communities, and future generations benefit from a healthy, thriving ocean.

DECADES OF GRATITUDE

We gratefully recognize those below for their consecutive support for 10 years and beyond.

20+ YEARS OF GIVING

Dr. Simon and Mrs. Dale Baker
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Sabina H.
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Thank You

This year reminded us that the ocean's health is deeply connected to the care we show one another and the spaces we share. We saw that when people come together with purpose, curiosity, and heart, there is no limit to what can be achieved. Thank you to all who stood with us this year in caring for the ocean.



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