

An underwater photograph showing a diver in the upper right corner, partially obscured by dark, textured seaweed. Below the diver is a white, tripod-like structure with a horizontal base, possibly a scientific instrument or a piece of equipment. The seabed is covered in dark, rocky material. The water is a deep blue color with some light scattering.

20 Above & 25 Beneath the Surface

The Healthy Seas Foundation Annual Report



➤ Welcome - Letter from the Director

Mission & Values

How We Work



LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

CLEAN-UPS

EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

WAYS TO SUPPORT



www.healthyseas.org

Dear friends,

2025 was a year of continuation. A year filled with projects, actions, and moments of visibility, but above all with steady work carried out across different places, teams, and contexts.

Healthy Seas exists through collaboration. Our work relies on a wide network of divers, local organizations, educators, scientists, and partners who bring knowledge from very different environments. From intelligence gathered on the seabed to insights shared in classrooms or research settings, progress happens when these perspectives are able to meet. The work on abandoned fish farms remains the clearest example: complex operations that can only happen through trust, local understanding, and long-term cooperation.

This year also reinforced how closely action, education, and science are connected. Removing marine litter is only one part of the process. Observing change over time, measuring impacts, and translating underwater realities into shared knowledge adds depth to what we do and helps inform future clean-ups, prevention efforts, and awareness activities. These processes take time, patience, and continuity — and 2025 asked us to embrace that rhythm.

There were things we did not need to prove again. The strength of our partnerships, both international and local, is now well established. These relationships allow Healthy Seas to operate across borders while staying deeply connected to specific places and realities.

When I think about how Healthy Seas works today, I am reminded of [striped eel catfish](#). They live independently, each in its own space, but when conditions become challenging, they gather and move together as one body for as long as necessary. Their strength lies in knowing when to come together — and when to disperse again.



© Abyss Dive Center Bali, Marie-Laure Vergne

As we look toward 2026, our focus remains on continuity: continuing our work on ghost farms, deepening scientific observation, nurturing local networks, and carefully exploring new contexts. Not to accelerate, but to remain effective.

Thank you for being part of this collective effort — moving independently, yet coming together when it matters most.

Veronika Mikos
 Director, Healthy Seas Foundation



An underwater scene featuring two divers in full gear, including tanks and fins, positioned around a white metal ladder. The water is clear blue, and there are bubbles rising from the divers. The background shows some underwater vegetation and a large, faint number '25' in the bottom right corner.

➤ Mission & Values

How We Work

Where We Operate



LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

➤ MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

CLEAN-UPS

EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

WAYS TO SUPPORT

Mission & Values

Healthy Seas is a foundation registered in the Netherlands, operating internationally to address marine litter, with a particular focus on abandoned and lost fishing gear. For more than a decade, we have worked to protect marine ecosystems by combining direct action, education, and prevention, always grounded in collaboration with those closest to the sea.

Our mission is simple in its intent and complex in its execution: to remove harmful marine litter, reduce its future impact, and contribute to healthier oceans through long-term, cooperative approaches. While partnerships enable many of our activities, our core focus remains marine conservation and awareness raising.

Healthy Seas works through three interconnected pillars:



Clean-ups

We carry out underwater and surface clean-ups to remove ghost nets and marine litter that threaten ecosystems and marine life. These operations are led by experienced divers and supported by local knowledge, technical expertise, and coordination with authorities and communities.



Education

translates action into understanding. Through programs for schools, universities, professionals, and local communities, we connect people to the realities beneath the surface and encourage long-term responsibility for ocean health.



Prevention

addresses marine litter at its source. By working with fishers, fish farmers, harbour authorities, recyclers, and industry partners, we support responsible waste management and circular solutions that keep materials out of the ocean.

These pillars do not function in isolation. They inform and reinforce one another, shaping how Healthy Seas approaches each project and location.



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↗ **How We Work**
Where We Operate
2025 at a Glance

2025



LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

➤ HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

CLEAN-UPS

EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

WAYS TO SUPPORT



www.healthyseas.org

How We Work

Healthy Seas operates in environments where challenges are often hidden — beneath the surface, outside public view, and across jurisdictions. Our work begins underwater, but its impact depends on what happens beyond the dive.

We rely on a distributed network of diving teams, local organizations, educators, scientists, and technical partners who bring context-specific knowledge from the places where we operate. This local intelligence allows us to understand not only where marine litter accumulates, but why — and how interventions can be effective over time.

Clean-up operations are designed as more than removal activities. Whenever possible, they are connected to scientific observation, educational initiatives, or prevention efforts. Divers recover marine litter; scientists return to observe change and document impacts; educators transform firsthand experience into learning. This layered approach allows Healthy Seas to combine immediate action with long-term understanding.

Our model is both international and local. While Healthy Seas operates across multiple seas and countries, projects are shaped by local conditions, regulations, and partnerships. This balance allows us to work at scale without losing sensitivity to specific environments and communities.

Progress in marine conservation is rarely linear. Some results are immediate and visible; others require time, repetition, and patience. Healthy Seas accepts this reality and works with it — prioritizing continuity, collaboration, and learning over speed or visibility alone.





➤ **Where We Operate**
2025 at a Glance
Clean-ups

HEALTHY SEAS®
a journey from waste to wear



LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

CLEAN-UPS

EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

WAYS TO SUPPORT



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Where we operate

The Healthy Seas Foundation operates across multiple seas and regions worldwide, working wherever marine litter threatens ecosystems and biodiversity. Our activities span underwater clean-ups, surface and coastal interventions, education programs, and prevention initiatives, supported by a network of divers, local organizations, educators, and technical partners.

While our reach is international, each project is rooted in local conditions. Understanding specific environmental, regulatory, and social contexts is essential to carrying out effective and responsible interventions. This combination of global presence and local intelligence allows Healthy Seas to act across borders while remaining grounded in place-based realities.

Seas and regions where Healthy Seas operates include:



North Sea



Mediterranean Sea



Adriatic Sea



Baltic Sea



Red Sea



Pacific Ocean



Atlantic Ocean

EXPLORE

An underwater scene featuring a diver in a white frame ROV (Remotely Operated Vehicle) with a camera. The background is a deep blue ocean with a large, faint '2025' watermark on the right side. A semi-transparent circle is overlaid on the left side of the image, containing the text.

↗ **2025 at a Glance**
Clean-ups
Education

2025



LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

CLEAN-UPS

EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

WAYS TO SUPPORT



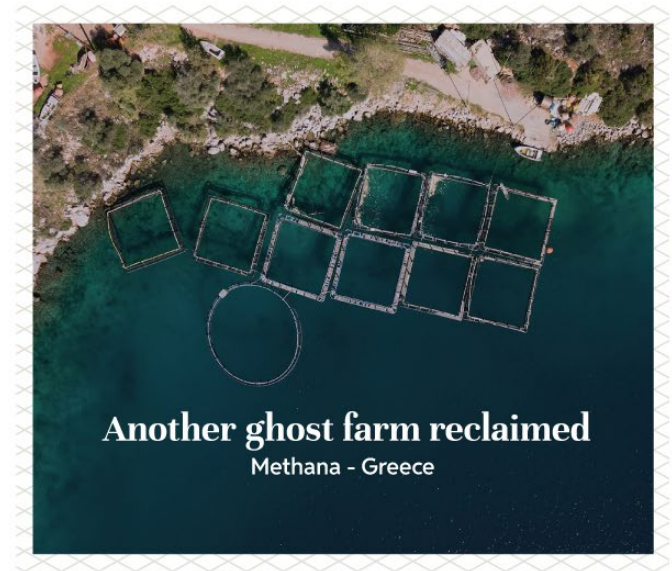
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2025 at a Glance

A Year in Review

2025 was marked by continuity and intensity. Projects unfolded across different regions, often in parallel, requiring coordination across teams, disciplines, and timeframes. Rather than being defined by a single flagship moment, the year was shaped by sustained effort — maintaining momentum across clean-ups, education, scientific missions, and collaboration.

These activities were supported by a steady presence in the field, strong engagement with communities and professionals, and a wide range of reusable educational and communication materials designed to extend the life of each project beyond its duration.





LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

➤ 2025 AT A GLANCE

CLEAN-UPS

EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

WAYS TO SUPPORT



www.healthyseas.org





LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

➤ 2025 AT A GLANCE

CLEAN-UPS

EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

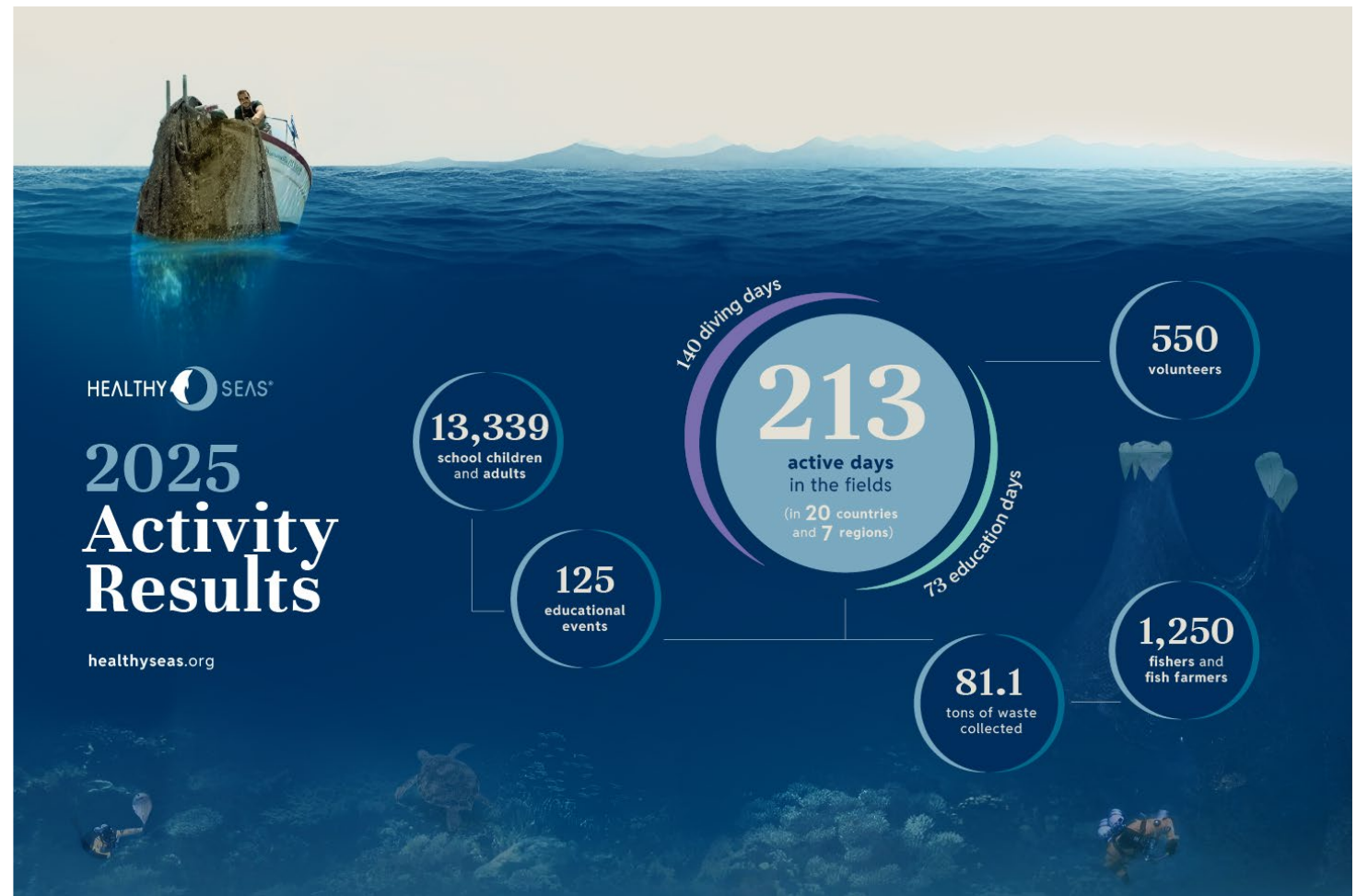
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2025 in Numbers

The numbers below reflect cumulative effort rather than isolated achievements, and they sit alongside impacts that are less easily measured: cleaned habitats where pressures have been reduced, allowing natural recovery processes to take place; shared knowledge; and long-term relationships built in the places where Healthy Seas operates.





LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

➤ 2025 AT A GLANCE

CLEAN-UPS

EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

WAYS TO SUPPORT



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HEALTHY SEAS

Collected Marine Litter

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Since our founding in 2013, together with volunteer divers and fishing communities, we have collected:

This amount is equivalent to the weight of:

1,309.1 tons of fishing nets and other marine litter

9 blue whales the largest animal on earth or 297 orcas

An underwater photograph showing several divers in a blue ocean. A large, dark net is being held up by a diver in the foreground, and other divers are visible in the background. The net is covered in marine life, including small fish and coral. A large, semi-transparent circle is overlaid on the image, containing the text.

↗ **Clean-ups**
Education
Prevention &
Circular Pathways

2025



LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

↗ CLEAN-UPS

EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

WAYS TO SUPPORT



www.healthyseas.org



Clean-ups

Taking Action Below the Surface

Removing marine litter from the ocean remains at the core of Healthy Seas’ work. Clean-ups take place both underwater and on the surface — along coastlines, rivers, ports, and public spaces — involving professional divers, local communities, and volunteers.

Each operation responds to a specific environmental context, shaped by local conditions, regulations, and the type of pollution encountered. Clean-ups are not uniform actions. They range from targeted removals of marine litter and abandoned fish farms to complex operations involving abandoned infrastructure, and from short public interventions to multi-day missions requiring extensive preparation and coordination.





- LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR
- MISSION & VALUES
- HOW WE WORK
- WHERE WE OPERATE
- 2025 AT A GLANCE
- ↗ CLEAN-UPS**
- EDUCATION
- PREVENTION
- PARTNERS & NETWORKS
- ENGAGING THE PUBLIC
- LOOKING AHEAD
- WAYS TO SUPPORT



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Addressing Abandoned Fish Farms

A PERSISTENT AND EMERGING CHALLENGE

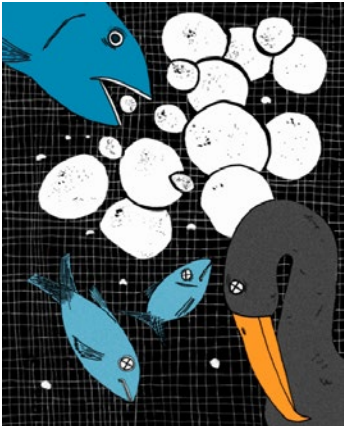
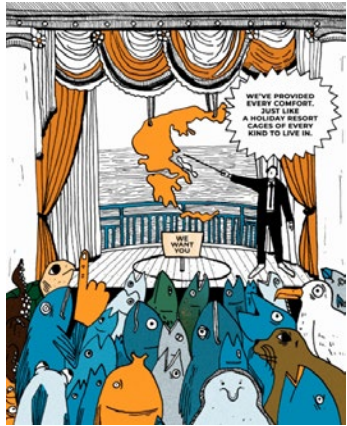
Abandoned fish farms, often composed of plastic structures left without maintenance, represent a growing and still insufficiently regulated source of marine plastic pollution. Once abandoned, these installations gradually degrade, releasing materials into the water and posing long-term risks to marine life, navigation, and coastal communities.

In 2025, Healthy Seas carried out its fifth abandoned fish farm clean-up, intervening in the Methana area in Greece, following previous operations in Ithaca, Patras, and Menidi. These repeated interventions reflect a growing body of experience in addressing a form of pollution that is complex, site-specific, and highly dependent on local conditions.

Clean-ups of abandoned fish farms require extensive preparation and coordination. Each site presents different challenges related to depth, currents, structural degradation, and legal responsibilities. Operations involve close collaboration with local authorities, technical teams, and surface support, as well as careful planning to ensure safety and effectiveness.



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Ghost Farms, Illustrated - Short graphic stories from the field



LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

CLEAN-UPS

EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

WAYS TO SUPPORT



www.healthyseas.org

During the Methana project, Healthy Seas collaborated for the first time with the Athanasios C. Laskaridis Charitable Foundation among the many other partners from different sectors. The Athanasios C. Laskaridis Charitable Foundation's support included the use of the vessel Typhoon, which played a key role in enabling logistical operations at sea and facilitating coordination between diving teams and surface activities. The 2025 project in Methana was carried out under the auspices of the Embassy of the Kingdom of the Netherlands in Greece and was assigned by the Decentralized Administration of Attica.

Beyond the physical removal of materials, the continuity of ghost farm projects has contributed to a deeper understanding of the scale and characteristics of the issue. Working across multiple sites over several years has allowed Healthy Seas to refine operational approaches, share knowledge with local stakeholders, and support broader conversations around responsibility, prevention, and future management of aquaculture infrastructure.



GHOST FARMS EXPLAINED - PROJECTS, INSIGHTS, AND RESOURCES



- LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR
- MISSION & VALUES
- HOW WE WORK
- WHERE WE OPERATE
- 2025 AT A GLANCE

CLEAN-UPS

EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

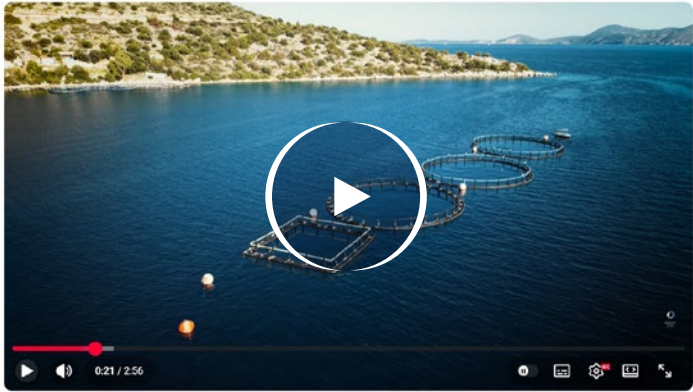
ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

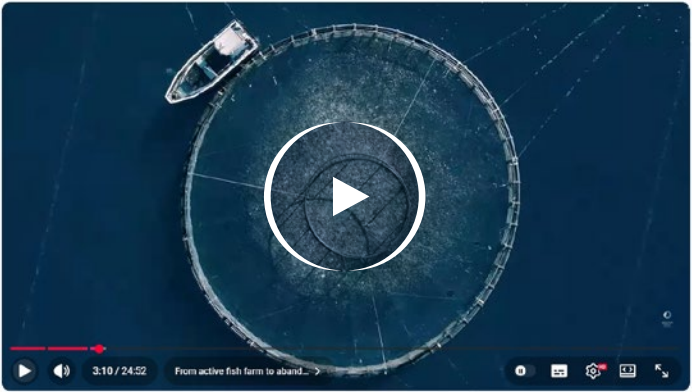
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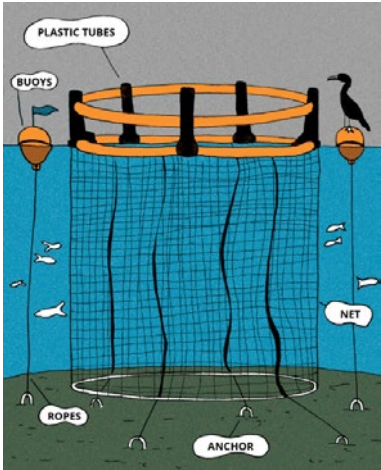
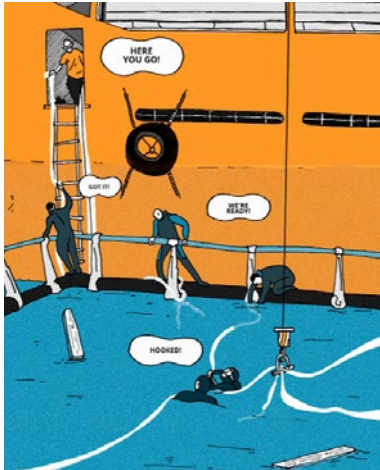
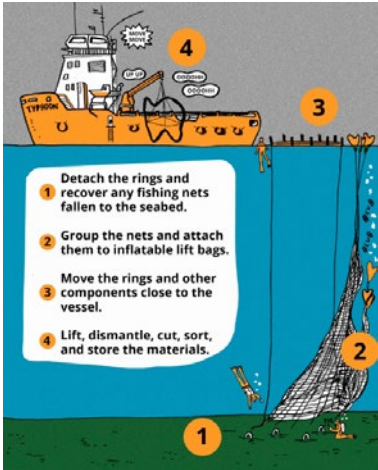
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Inside the Clean-up - The 2025 ghost farm removal in Greece thanks to Hyundai



Ghost Farms: Five Years Below the Surface - Lessons from five years of fieldwork



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Ghost Farms, Illustrated - Short graphic stories from the field



LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

↗ CLEAN-UPS

EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

WAYS TO SUPPORT



www.healthyseas.org





- LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR
- MISSION & VALUES
- HOW WE WORK
- WHERE WE OPERATE
- 2025 AT A GLANCE
- CLEAN-UPS**
- EDUCATION
- PREVENTION
- PARTNERS & NETWORKS
- ENGAGING THE PUBLIC
- LOOKING AHEAD
- WAYS TO SUPPORT

Clean-ups as Advocacy and Awareness

WHEN ACTION BECOMES VISIBILITY

Some clean-up activities are designed to extend their impact beyond the immediate site by engaging wider audiences. In these cases, the presence of external participants — such as athletes or ambassadors — helps bring attention to marine litter and the realities of underwater work.

By participating directly in clean-ups, these individuals contribute to awareness through experience and curiosity rather than representation alone. Their involvement supports broader conversations about ocean protection, while keeping the focus on the environmental challenge itself.



Visual notes from a school workshop with Gregorio Paltrinieri and arena



www.healthyseas.org



LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

↗ CLEAN-UPS

EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

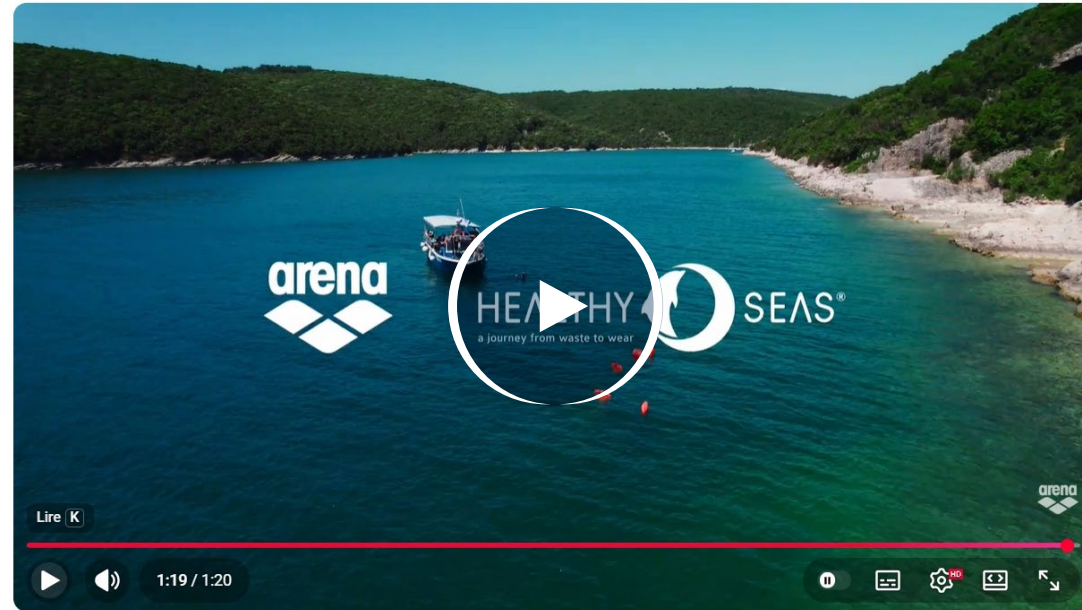
ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

WAYS TO SUPPORT



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Athletes in the Water - Clean-ups and education with arena ambassadors

“It can be so overwhelming thinking about the problem, whether it’s climate change or ocean health or the global mental health struggle but when you see other people doing something about it, it’s encouraging. And that’s one take away from the mission with Healthy Seas, that we can make a difference together. We can get the word out there and show people who want to do something that you’re not alone. And that in a way,, all it takes is just taking that first step and volunteering and trust me, it’ll be worth it.”

Andrew Donaldson
Ultra Marathon Swimmer and arena ambassador





Clean-ups Supporting Scientific Observation LEARNING FROM REPEATED INTERVENTIONS

In 2025, selected clean-up operations were accompanied by scientific observation, introducing a longer-term perspective on the effects of marine litter and its removal. Rather than focusing on immediate outcomes, these activities aimed to document conditions over time, observe biodiversity presence, and gather baseline information in areas where Healthy Seas operates regularly.



Studying Life After Ghost Nets- Insights and illustrations from a scientific mission supported by DWS



© Stefania Sbrighi for Healthy Seas

Scientific observation does not accelerate results, but it deepens understanding. Integrated into clean-up activities, it helps inform future interventions, education, and prevention efforts, while acknowledging the time scales required for ecological processes to unfold. To support this process, selected studies were accompanied by visual explanations developed in collaboration with an illustrator, helping translate scientific methods and observations — such as coral growth, algal presence, and monitoring approaches — into clear and accessible narratives.





LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

↗ CLEAN-UPS

EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

WAYS TO SUPPORT

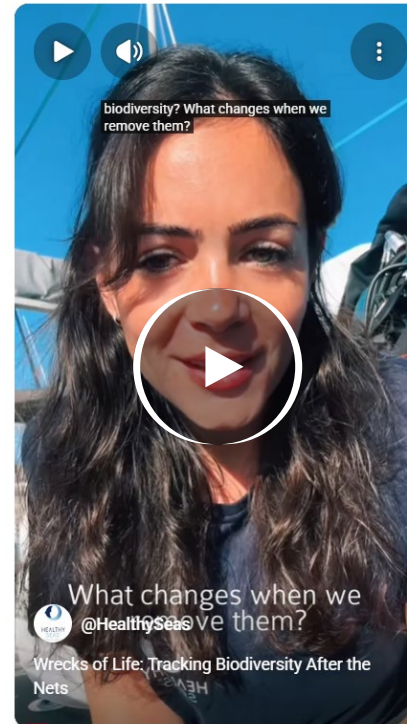
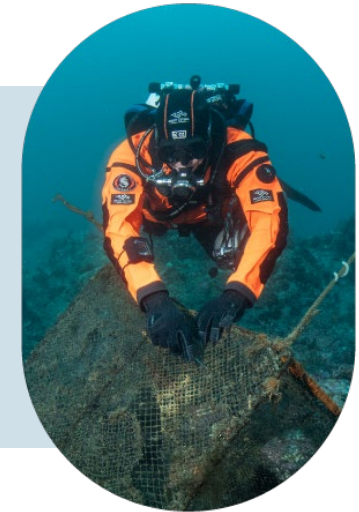


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“We can only change things we know, right? And science is responsible for creating knowledge around the threats that the ocean is currently facing. So, I think science is extremely important as it helps inform the public and raises awareness about these problems. This is why I’m joining these missions as a scientific advisor.”

Henning May

Volunteer diver and scientific advisor on the Deep Blue Legacy project.



A Scientific Mission at Sea with DWS - Documenting research below the surface



LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

➤ CLEAN-UPS

EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

WAYS TO SUPPORT



www.healthyseas.org

Other Clean-up Operations

ACTING ACROSS CONTEXTS AND GEOGRAPHIES

Alongside complex and thematic projects, Healthy Seas carried out a range of clean-up operations across different seas and regions. These interventions addressed site-specific pollution issues and responded to local needs identified through the Foundation’s network of diving teams and partners.

While varying in scale and visibility, each operation contributed to reducing immediate pressures on marine environments and strengthening local collaboration around ocean protection.



© Rasaalika Singhania

Strengthening Our Presence in Egypt - Clean-ups and awareness activities with Dr. Belter and ERGO

A man wearing a blue t-shirt with the word 'HEALTHY' and a logo on the back is leaning over a table, interacting with a group of children. The children are looking at items on the table, which include a box of dental floss and some educational materials. The background shows a display case filled with trophies and other people in a well-lit room.

➤ Education

Prevention &
Circular Pathways
Partners &
Networks



LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

CLEAN-UPS

➤ EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

WAYS TO SUPPORT



www.healthyseas.org



Education

Extending Impact Beyond the Field

Education is a central component of Healthy Seas' work, connecting field activities to long-term awareness, agency, and change. Through educational programs, workshops, and collaborations with schools and universities, Healthy Seas translates direct experience from clean-up activities into learning opportunities that benefit audiences beyond the sites of intervention.



Rather than focusing solely on environmental knowledge, education initiatives aim to encourage critical thinking around human impact on marine ecosystems, resource use, and responsibility. By grounding learning in real projects and real challenges, Healthy Seas supports a more concrete and informed understanding of ocean conservation and inspires action.

125
events

13,339
people engaged
worldwide



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LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

CLEAN-UPS

EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

WAYS TO SUPPORT



www.healthyseas.org

Learning from Ghost Farms FROM CLEAN-UP SITES TO CLASSROOMS

Over the past two years, abandoned fish farms have increasingly become a focus of Healthy Seas’ educational activities. Building on direct experience from clean-up operations, ghost farms are now used as a case study within university workshops and higher-education programmes addressing industry waste management systems, best practices, and circular economy principles.



These educational activities move beyond documenting clean-up efforts. Instead, they use ghost farms to explore broader systemic questions: how industrial infrastructure becomes waste once activities end; how responsibility is defined when ownership and regulation are unclear; and how design, management, and prevention choices influence long-term environmental impact and community well being.

Workshops connected to ghost farms have been developed in collaboration with universities and educators, often combining theoretical input with visual material, hands-on exercises, and discussion. By bringing complex field operations into educational contexts, Healthy Seas extends the impact of clean-up projects beyond their physical boundaries. These initiatives create space for dialogue and learning, helping future professionals and decision-makers engage with marine pollution as a systemic challenge rather than a one-off intervention.



LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

CLEAN-UPS

➤ EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS


ENGAGING THE PUBLIC





LOOKING AHEAD


WAYS TO SUPPORT

Ghost Farm Education

Between 2024 and 2025 we reached:



 225 children from four coastal communities through outdoor education	 1010 university students and young professionals from five countries
 9 education events in 2025 communities across Greece, Italy, Spain, Germany, and the UK	 Engagement in major aquaculture sector conferences strengthening the bridge between science, education, and field operations



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LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

CLEAN-UPS

➤ EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

WAYS TO SUPPORT

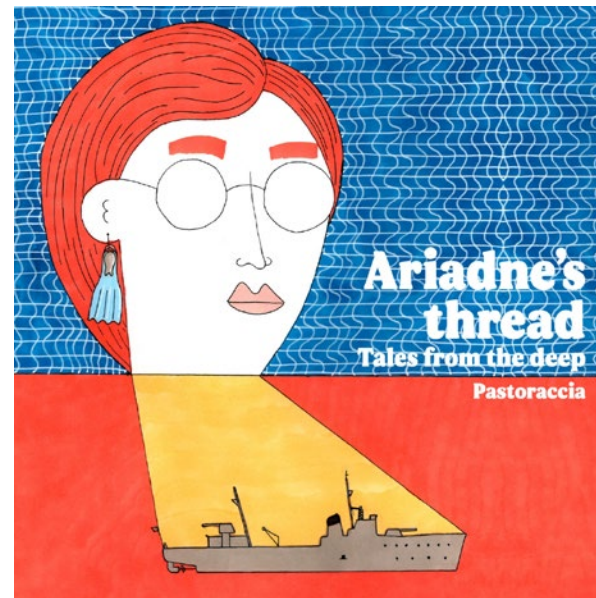


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From Clean-up to Curriculum: Deep Blue Legacy

Some projects continue to generate educational value well beyond the year in which clean-up activities take place. [Deep Blue Legacy](#) is one such example.

In 2024, Healthy Seas carried out a major clean-up expedition on historic shipwrecks, addressing ghost nets entangled around sites dating back to World War II. In 2025, this experience evolved into an education program exploring the role of shipwrecks as biodiversity hotspots, the impact of ghost gear on these environments, and the idea of legacy — understood both as historical heritage and as environmental responsibility.

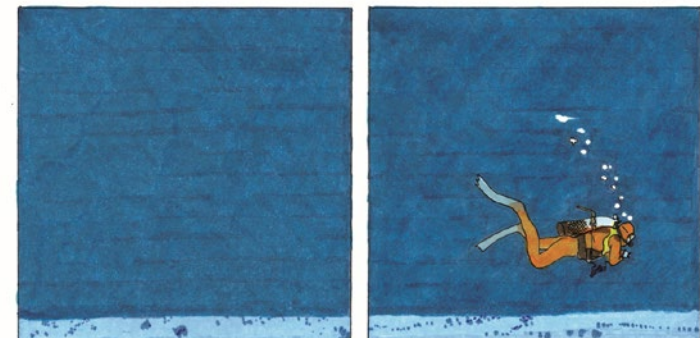


©Alessandro Pastore (Pastoraccia) for Healthy Seas

Read the Deep Blue Legacy Graphic Novel - Available in Italian and English

Through [educational activities](#), students were invited to reflect on how past human actions continue to shape marine ecosystems today, and how current choices will influence what is left behind for future generations. The project offered a way to connect history, ecology, and conservation through a shared narrative.

As part of this process, a short graphic novel inspired by Deep Blue Legacy was developed and used in schools. Drawing from real events and underwater observations, it provided an accessible entry point for younger audiences to engage with complex topics such as ghost nets, marine biodiversity, and the layered meaning of legacy beneath the surface.





LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

CLEAN-UPS

➤ EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

WAYS TO SUPPORT



www.healthyseas.org



INTERACTIVE LEARNING BENEATH THE SURFACE





LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

CLEAN-UPS

➤ EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

WAYS TO SUPPORT


www.healthyseas.org

Designing Circular Futures with Eco-Schools Slovenia

Alongside project-based education linked to clean-up activities, Healthy Seas continued to develop structured education programmes designed to engage students over longer periods and across multiple locations.

In collaboration with Eco-Schools Slovenia and AquafilSLO, Healthy Seas delivered a series of workshops focused on marine conservation, material cycles, and circular economy principles. The programme engaged students from different educational levels across Slovenia, combining environmental knowledge with practical reflection on design, production, and responsibility.

Rather than approaching circular economy as an abstract concept, workshops were built around real examples from Healthy Seas' work — including marine litter recovery, material regeneration, and the life cycle of products. Students were encouraged to think critically about how design choices influence environmental impact, and how future professionals of fashion and design can contribute to eliminate waste.

“Educational workshops on circularity conducted by Healthy Seas managed to bring a fresh take on the teaching process to the classrooms. The result: the students transformed from “I could not care less” to the ambassadors of circular products.”

Tina Mavrič

Marketing and Public Relations Specialist – AquafilSLO (Partner)





LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

CLEAN-UPS

➤ EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

WAYS TO SUPPORT

This collaboration demonstrated how marine conservation projects can be translated into scalable education models, adaptable to different school systems and learning contexts. By working with established education networks, Healthy Seas is able to reach diverse audiences while maintaining a strong connection between field experience, sustainability education, and future-oriented thinking.



Designing Circular Futures - Education workshops with Eco-Schools Slovenia and AquafilSLO



www.healthyseas.org



LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

CLEAN-UPS

EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

WAYS TO SUPPORT

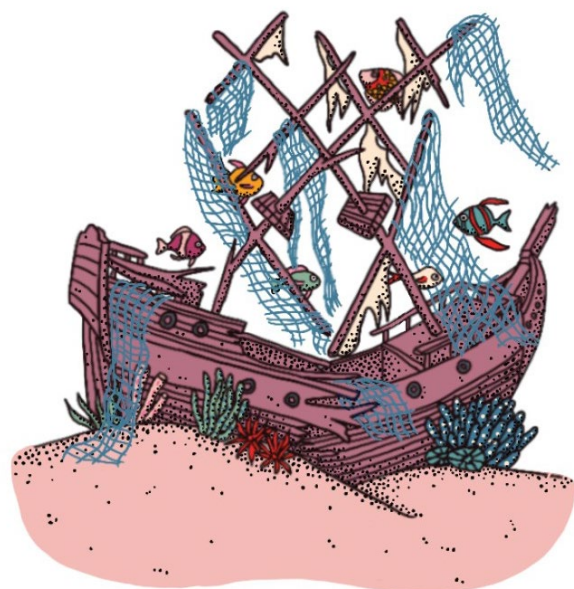


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Education Across Contexts

Alongside project-based programmes, Healthy Seas continued to deliver educational activities for schools and local communities. These included classroom sessions, outdoor learning experiences, workshops linked to events, and the development of educational materials designed to be reused across different contexts.

In 2025, this approach was extended through new collaborations in the United States and Greece, involving youth groups connected to Scout organisations. In the USA, following a clean-up dive, Healthy Seas welcomed more than 50 children from the Boys and Girls Club of Huntington Valley for a dedicated education programme. Through quizzes, storytelling, and creative exercises, participants explored the connection between everyday actions and ocean health.



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LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

CLEAN-UPS

➤ EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

WAYS TO SUPPORT



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One activity, the “If the Ocean Could Speak” origami workshop, invited children to give voice to marine ecosystems by writing messages from the perspective of the sea. These simple, hands-on moments created space for empathy, reflection, and care, reinforcing the idea that ocean conservation begins with awareness and imagination.



In 2025, Healthy Seas also joined the [ProBleu platform](#), contributing selected education content to a shared European space dedicated to ocean literacy. Through this collaboration, materials developed from Healthy Seas’ projects are made accessible to educators and institutions beyond direct project contexts, supporting wider knowledge sharing and exchange across initiatives working on marine education.

Across all formats, education remains closely connected to fieldwork, ensuring that learning is grounded in real-world experience and evolving environmental challenges.



- LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR
- MISSION & VALUES
- HOW WE WORK
- WHERE WE OPERATE
- 2025 AT A GLANCE
- CLEAN-UPS
- EDUCATION**
- PREVENTION
- PARTNERS & NETWORKS
- ENGAGING THE PUBLIC
- LOOKING AHEAD
- WAYS TO SUPPORT



“One of my students discovered the Healthy Seas education resources while researching climate change and marine conservation. She was so engaged by what she learned — especially about marine biodiversity — that she brought new material back to our entire environmental club. It sparked discussions among the girls and showed me how powerful independent learning can be when students feel inspired and empowered.”

Janice
After-School Environmental Club Teacher



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➤ **Prevention &
Circular Pathways**
Partners &
Networks
Engaging the Public



LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

CLEAN-UPS

EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

WAYS TO SUPPORT


www.healthyseas.org


Prevention & Circular Pathways

Prevention is the third pillar of Healthy Seas' work and an essential complement to clean-up and educational activities. By addressing the root causes of marine pollution, prevention aims to reduce the need for future clean-ups and support longer-term solutions for ocean protection.

This pillar brings together collaboration with harbour authorities, waste management facilities, fishing communities, fish farmers, recyclers, and industry partners. The focus is on improving practices around waste handling, infrastructure management, and material responsibility, helping prevent waste from entering the sea in the first place.

A central element of this work is ensuring that recovered marine litter — particularly fishing nets and other nylon materials — is managed responsibly once removed. Through partnerships with companies such as the one with our founding partner Aquafil, fishing nets suitable for recycling are regenerated together with other discarded nylons into high-quality materials. These regenerated nylon is then used in products such as swimwear, carpets, and textiles, contributing to a circular approach that keeps materials in use and reduces the extraction of new resources.

Alongside industrial recycling, Healthy Seas also collaborates with partners such as Bracenet, who craft accessories directly from recovered fishing nets. These initiatives demonstrate alternative pathways for reuse and help make the journey from waste to resource tangible to a wider audience.



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LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

CLEAN-UPS

EDUCATION

PREVENTION & CIRCULAR

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

WAYS TO SUPPORT



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Prevention efforts are not limited to material solutions alone. They also include dialogue, knowledge sharing, and engagement with stakeholders operating at different points of the marine litter lifecycle. In this context, Healthy Seas continues to contribute to discussions around innovation in aquaculture and fishing gear, including solutions aimed at improving the recyclability and end-of-life management of equipment. Previous collaborations with partners such as [Diopas](#) have supported broader conversations on how design choices and collection systems can reduce long-term environmental impact.



By keeping materials in the loop and encouraging responsible practices across sectors, prevention supports a dual objective: reducing pressure on marine ecosystems while limiting dependence on virgin resources. While progress in this area is gradual and often incremental, it remains a necessary foundation for long-term reduction in marine pollution.

bracelets ▾ keychains other products ▾ About Us ▾ B2B

BRACENET

English ▾ 🔍

SUPPORT OUR PARTNERS WITH THE HEALTHY SEAS X ITHACA ISLAND BRACENET

It is made from an old fishing net recovered in Ithaca, Greece during Operation Ghost Farm. Be a part of the mission!

SUPPORT NOW

DISCOVER THE GHOST FARM BRACELET - RECOVERED FISHING NETS, REDESIGNED BY BRACENET



↗ **Partners & Networks**

Engaging the Public
Looking Ahead





LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

CLEAN-UPS

EDUCATION

PREVENTION

➤ PARTNERS & NETWORKS

ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

WAYS TO SUPPORT



www.healthyseas.org

Partners & Networks

Working Together Over Time

Healthy Seas operates through a broad network of partners who support its mission across clean-ups, education, prevention, science, and awareness raising. These collaborations span businesses, foundations, NGOs, diving groups, educational institutions, and local authorities.

Rather than focusing on short-term projects, many partnerships are built over multiple years, allowing for continuity, trust, and shared learning. This long-term approach enables Healthy Seas to operate in complex environments, respond to local needs, and adapt activities over time without losing coherence or purpose.

Partners contribute in different ways: by supporting field operations, enabling education programmes, facilitating recycling and circular solutions, or providing platforms to reach wider audiences. While each collaboration is distinct, all are grounded in a shared commitment to reducing marine pollution and protecting marine ecosystems.

Alongside institutional and business partners, Healthy Seas relies on an extensive network of volunteer divers, who play a critical role in identifying sites, supporting operations, and providing local knowledge. This combination of international reach and local intelligence remains one of the Foundation’s defining strengths.

“Working with Healthy Seas has profoundly changed my perspective on sustainability by highlighting the power of proactive and collaborative efforts in environmental conservation. Before this involvement, I understood sustainability in a broader sense—but seeing firsthand the tangible outcomes of focused, collective action has been eye-opening.”

Dietmar Hermjohannes
 Founder & Managing Director at GAMOMAT (Partner)





- LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR
- MISSION & VALUES
- HOW WE WORK
- WHERE WE OPERATE
- 2025 AT A GLANCE
- CLEAN-UPS
- EDUCATION
- PREVENTION
- PARTNERS & NETWORKS
- ENGAGING THE PUBLIC
- LOOKING AHEAD
- WAYS TO SUPPORT



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FOUNDING PARTNERS



Ghost Diving
Non-profit



Aqualfil
Synthetic fiber producer



Forebel
Sustainable Socks

STRATEGIC PARTNERS



Hyundai
Motor
Europe
Car
Manufacturer



DWS
Group
Asset Managers



arena
Swimwear and
sportswear



Gamomat
Game Developer



Object
Carpet
Carpet
Manufacturer



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Weavers
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National
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Lottery
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- LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR
- MISSION & VALUES
- HOW WE WORK
- WHERE WE OPERATE
- 2025 AT A GLANCE
- CLEAN-UPS
- EDUCATION
- PREVENTION
- PARTNERS & NETWORKS
- ENGAGING THE PUBLIC
- LOOKING AHEAD
- WAYS TO SUPPORT



www.healthyseas.org

REGULAR PARTNERS

Bracenet
Accessories

Dr. Belter
Cosmetics

Xometry
AI-enabled marketplace for on-demand manufacturing

Earnest
Sustainability App



LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

CLEAN-UPS

EDUCATION

PREVENTION

➤ PARTNERS & NETWORKS

ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

WAYS TO SUPPORT



www.healthyseas.org

SUPPORTING PARTNERS

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- AFATO Surfwear
- Ambiberica
- Aoife
- Atlantic Mats
- Aura7
- Avesu
- Baaby
- Bekeen
- Belter Cosmetic
- Bianca Xenia
- Blink2Ocean
- Bower
- Camsea Swimwear
- Carvico
- Chiara De Concilio
- Corals of Mars
- Cosmokini
- Crazy Arms
- Crystal Flow
- Dalga
- DAN Europe
- Dansez
- Dashel
- Delos
- Dive Circle
- Dula Australia
- Ecomask
- Elle Evans Swimwear
- EU Commission – MARITIME AFFAIRS & FISHERIES
- Everest Isles
- Everett
- Everybody Sun & Swimwear
- Exotic Swim
- F2M
- FISCH
- Free Flow
- Friedmans Ltd
- Ginger Ocean
- Girlfriend Collective
- Gldn Gal Collection
- Global Ghost Gear Initiative
- Green Little Heart
- green.active.lifestyle Nordic AB
- H1P
- Holiday Romance
- I am Darko
- Indigo Sage
- Inside Out
- IO swimwear
- Jaxodysey
- Jersey Lomellina
- J-Min Collections
- Kahm Sustainable Swimwear
- Kaira Active
- Keely Limited
- Koraloha
- Koru
- Kosmos
- LA Rush Swim
- Lacadivas Swimwear
- Lanius
- Lantinga Vita
- Lefrik
- Lilù Srls
- LOOP Activewear
- Ludovica Gualtieri Milano
- Maari
- Main Design
- Marble Swimwear
- Menesthó
- Metaswim
- Mocean Fitness
- Mocestic
- Molidae Design
- Moonstone Swim
- MOOV360
- MUZE Paris
- New Weave
- Nina Swim
- Noa & Co
- NoaGE
- Noma
- Nude Attitude
- NUSA Swim
- OCEAN Mats
- Ohoy Swim
- ONOLUA
- Osirisea
- Osirisea
- Outfyt
- Oyster Active
- Pacific Fashion
- Pawtato
- PLAASH
- Planetics
- Pu(re) Swim
- Racemark
- Rakkit
- ReAthlete
- Revario
- ReWild
- Ruby Moon
- Sacksea
- Sage Larock
- Sandringham
- Sandymouth Swim
- Santos Swim
- SAO
- Scampi
- Seamorgens
- Second Ascent GmbH
- Selvaggi
- Series the Label
- Shapes in the Sand
- Shark Rebellion
- SoSo Swim
- Spark Sporting
- Stringgs
- Summerlove Swimwear
- Sunny Six Active
- Swedish Stockings
- Talia Collins
- The OTHER Bag
- TIPI BEACH
- Tropic of C
- True Tribe
- Twinflame
- Uniquely Digital
- Valentina Atelier
- Verte Luxe
- Virago
- VV CONSCIOUS SWIMWEAR
- Wilderness
- Windel Manufaktur
- Woodlike Ocean
- Yenti
- ZANCOBEL
- Zero Million
- ZHYVA
- Zoe Klose



➤ **Engaging the Public**
Looking Ahead
Ways to Support
Healthy Seas



LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

CLEAN-UPS

EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

➤ ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

WAYS TO SUPPORT



www.healthyseas.org

Engaging the Public

Sharing Knowledge Beyond Projects

Public engagement supports Healthy Seas’ mission by making underwater realities visible and accessible. Through storytelling, media collaboration, events, and digital platforms, the Foundation works to raise awareness of marine litter and its impacts while maintaining a factual and grounded narrative.

In 2025, public engagement activities focused on explaining complex issues — such as ghost nets, abandoned infrastructure, and biodiversity impacts — through accessible formats.

Engagement efforts included participation in international conferences and dialogues, collaboration with journalists and content creators, and the development of long-form materials that allow for deeper exploration of topics over time. These activities help situate fieldwork within broader social, cultural, and environmental conversations, without detaching it from its operational roots.

Public engagement is not assessed solely by reach or visibility. Its value lies in contributing to informed discussion, supporting education efforts, and creating space for reflection on human responsibility toward marine environments.

“I volunteer with Healthy Seas because it gives me the chance to make a real impact. There’s something deeply rewarding about seeing a polluted beach transform into a clean, beautiful space. It’s even more fulfilling when you get to rescue small sea creatures along the way. Every cleanup is a chance to be useful and contribute to something bigger.”

Marina
Surface volunteer in Greece





- LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR
- MISSION & VALUES
- HOW WE WORK
- WHERE WE OPERATE
- 2025 AT A GLANCE
- CLEAN-UPS
- EDUCATION
- PREVENTION

ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

- LOOKING AHEAD
- WAYS TO SUPPORT



www.healthyseas.org

Some events attended



UN Ocean conference webinar



Boot Show 2025



Our Ocean Conference, Korea



Venice Climate Week

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LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

CLEAN-UPS

EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

WAYS TO SUPPORT

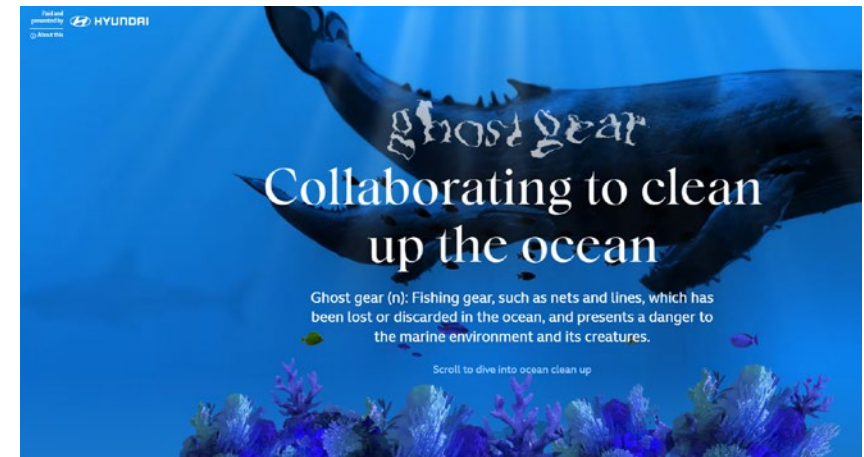
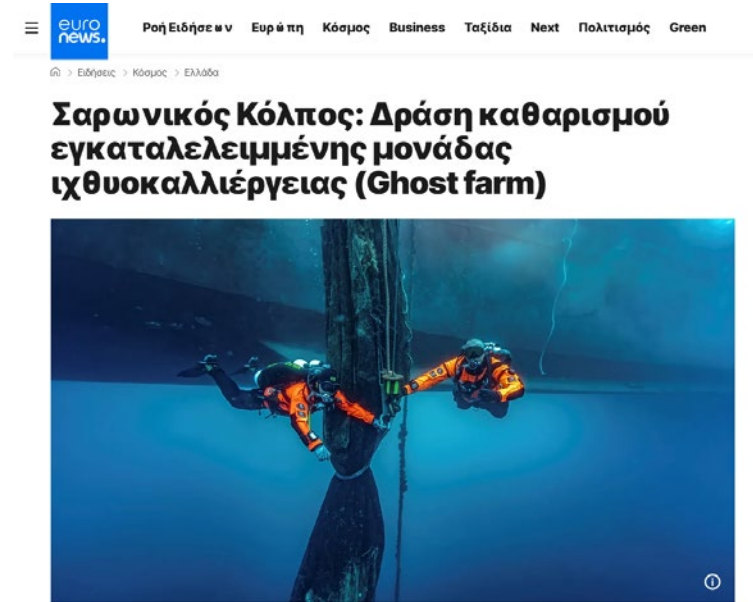


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In the Media



DW Planet A - *The ghost farms choking Greece's coastline*



Not available in the UK



LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

CLEAN-UPS

EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

WAYS TO SUPPORT



www.healthyseas.org

CNN Greece Ειδήσεις Πολιτική Οικονομία Ελλάδα Κόσμος Style Focus Travel Σπορ Tech Αυτοκίνητο Video Εφημερίδες

ΠΕΡΙΒΑΛΛΟΝ

«Typhoon Project»: 40 τόνοι απορριμμάτων απομακρύνθηκαν από εγκαταλελειμμένη ιχθυοκαλλιέργεια

Επιμέλεια - **Καλλιόπη Πετονή** - CNN Greece
Τρίτη, 25 Νοεμβρίου 2025 13:53

17 SHARES

MENU CERCA LA STAMPA IL QUOTIDIANO ABBONATI ACCEDI

Hyundai Motor America e Healthy Seas: un impegno crescente per la conservazione degli oceani

27 Agosto 2025 alle 16:00 2 minuti di lettura

Meurci pour l'Info Santé Magazine Parents Mômes Différents Jardin Maison Créative Régal Délices en France

WE DEMAIN

Accueil > Sauver la planète > Tendances de demain

À la pêche aux filets fantômes : comment Healthy Seas plonge pour nettoyer nos côtes

Une mer de débris invisibles ? On estime que les engins fantômes représentent 10 % de tous les déchets marins. Crédit : Arena/Healthy Seas.

magma Manifesto About Us Lapilli Lapilli+ More IT EN

Greece Has a Problem with Ghost Fish Farms and This Foundation Is Trying to Tackle It





LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

CLEAN-UPS

EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

WAYS TO SUPPORT



www.healthyseas.org



Inicio » Retiradas más de 40 toneladas de residuos de una granja piscícola abandonada en el Golfo Sarónico



Retiradas más de 40 toneladas de residuos de una granja piscícola abandonada en el Golfo Sarónico



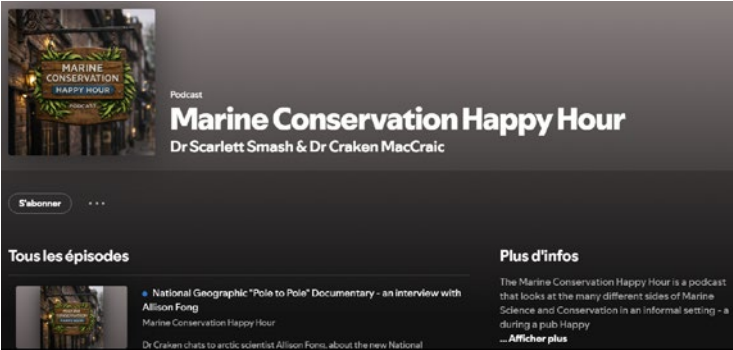
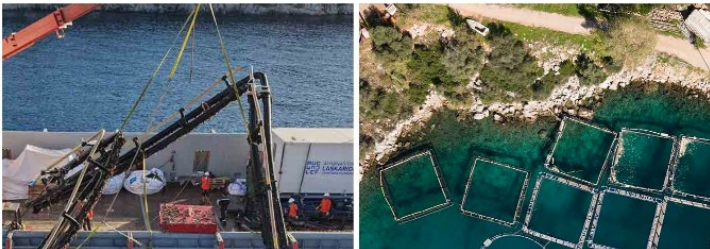
Mangas Verdes- Alimentación sostenible y granjas «fantasma»



Fantasmami nel mare cristallino: il lato oscuro della Grecia. Cosa abbiamo scoperto durante questa missione di pulizia marina

A fine ottobre siamo volati in Grecia per seguire la rimozione di una ghost farm, un allevamento ittico abbandonato, insieme alla Healthy Seas Foundation. Tra reti e strutture da recuperare, abbiamo visto come azione, impegno e collaborazione possano trasformarsi in speranza concreta per gli oceani, ricordandoci che ogni gesto conta per il futuro dei mari

Laura De Rosa 14 Novembre 2025 Condividi



Marine Conservation Happy Hour - Operation deep blue legacy



LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

CLEAN-UPS

EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

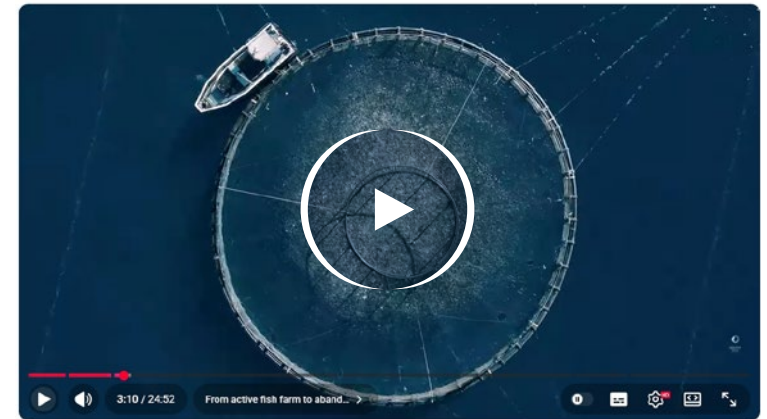
ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

WAYS TO SUPPORT



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Fish Farm Clean Up: What they pulled from a 40 Ton Ghost Farm will SHOCK you!

“It’s not about numbers, but about gestures and those gestures—precise, patient, humble—speak louder than any press release. The images (from the mission) will tell the power of this operation better than any words. Not just an environmental intervention, but a collective story—a shared narrative of humanity choosing to repair what has been damaged.”

Daive Blasigh
Journalist at Elle joining a mission in 2025





➤ Looking Ahead
Ways to Support
Healthy Seas

2023



Looking Ahead

Continuity into 2026

As Healthy Seas moves into 2026, the focus remains on continuity rather than expansion for its own sake. Core activities — clean-ups, education, prevention, and the integration of scientific observation — will continue to guide the Foundation’s work.

Key areas of attention include:

- Continuing the work on abandoned fish farms, building on experience developed over multiple sites and years;
- Further integrating scientific observation into selected projects, supporting longer-term understanding of marine litter impacts;

- Strengthening education programmes linked to real field experience, particularly in higher education and professional contexts;
- Maintaining and nurturing local networks, while carefully exploring new contexts through pilot initiatives;

- Deepening and extending activities in parts of Asia and the Eastern Mediterranean, regions heavily impacted by marine litter, by launching new projects in countries such as the Philippines, India, and Turkey, while continuing existing work efforts in Hong Kong and Korea.





LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

CLEAN-UPS

EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

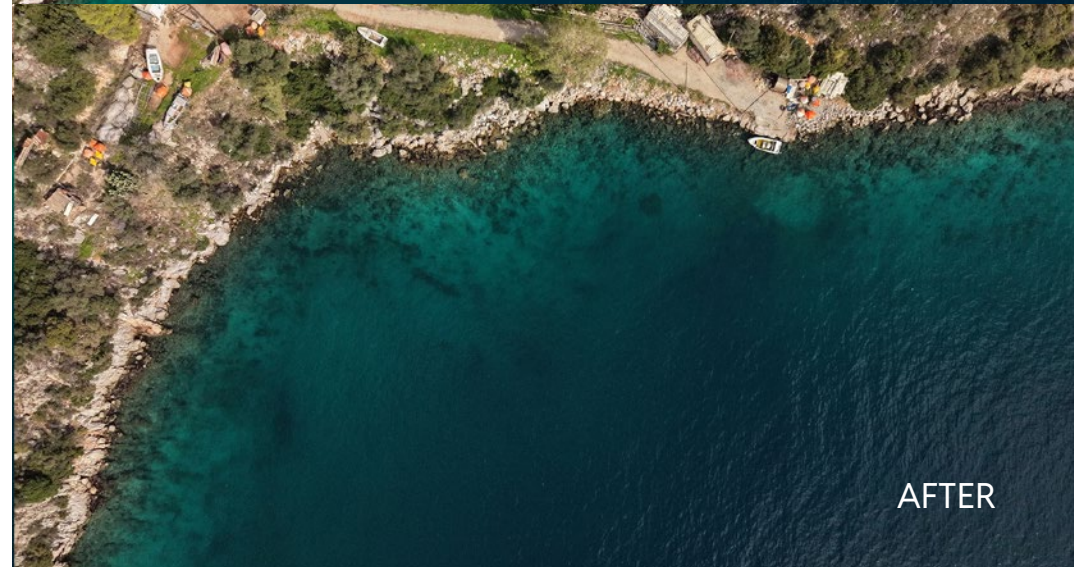
 LOOKING AHEAD

WAYS TO SUPPORT



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Rather than setting ambitious targets detached from operational realities, Healthy Seas approaches the coming year with an emphasis on effectiveness, learning, and collaboration — recognising that meaningful change in marine environments requires time, patience, and sustained effort.





↗ Ways to Support Healthy Seas



LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

CLEAN-UPS

EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

[WAYS TO SUPPORT](#)



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Ways to Support Healthy Seas

Taking Action Together

Healthy Seas' work is made possible through the support and collaboration of a wide range of partners, institutions, communities, and individuals. There are multiple ways to contribute to the Foundation's mission, depending on resources, expertise, and level of involvement.



Partnerships and project collaboration

Companies, foundations, and institutions can support Healthy Seas by contributing to clean-up operations, education programmes, scientific activities, or prevention initiatives. Partnerships are built around shared objectives and long-term engagement, allowing projects to develop with continuity and local relevance.

[BECOME A PARTNER](#)



Individual contributions

Individuals can also support Healthy Seas through donations, volunteering or by helping share knowledge about marine litter and ocean protection. Collective individual action plays an important role in sustaining long-term efforts.

[DONATE](#)



Through these different forms of support, Healthy Seas is able to continue its work across clean-ups, education and prevention reducing pressure on marine ecosystems and contributing to healthier seas over time.

Beyond direct support and collaboration, staying informed is another way to engage with Healthy Seas' work. Through its newsletter, the Foundation shares updates from the field, project insights, educational initiatives, and reflections on marine conservation throughout the year.

[SUBSCRIBE TO OUR NEWSLETTER](#)



Resources and links to follow our work

LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

CLEAN-UPS

EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

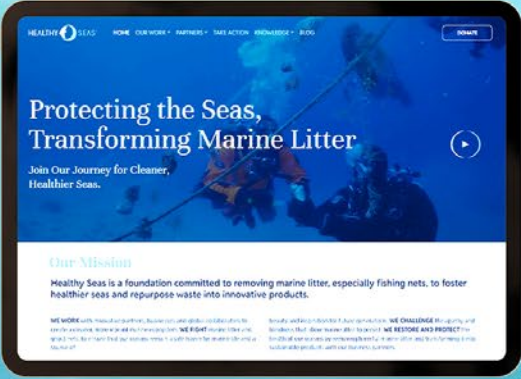
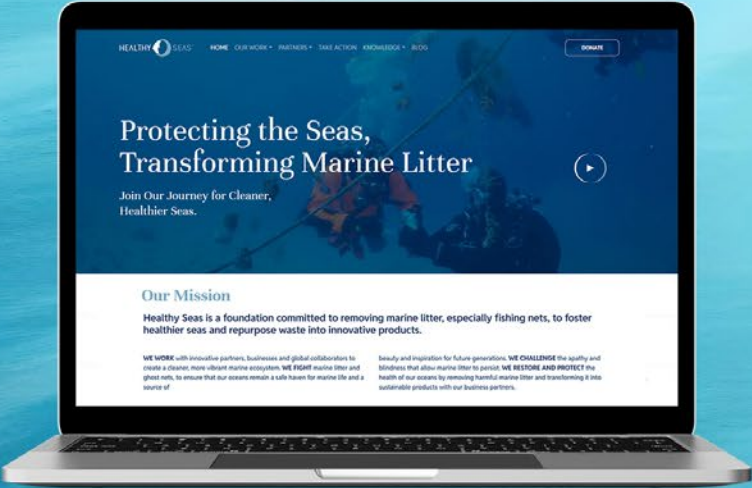
ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

WAYS TO SUPPORT

Our Website & Social Media

Follow our work as it unfolds



www.healthyseas.org



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LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

CLEAN-UPS

EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

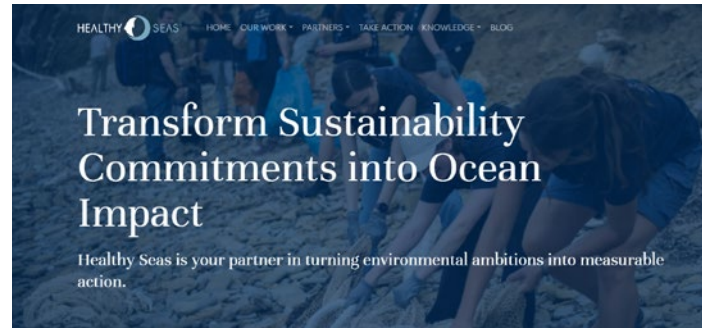
ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

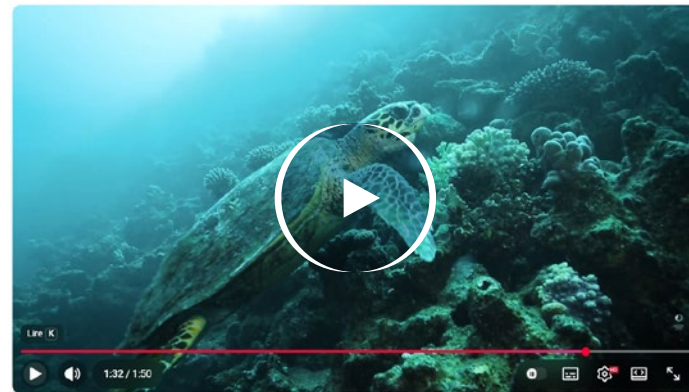
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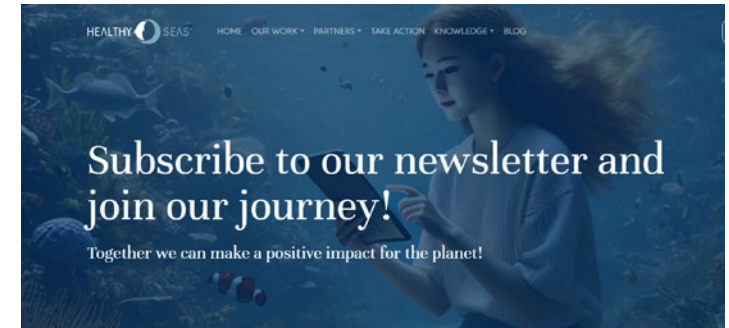
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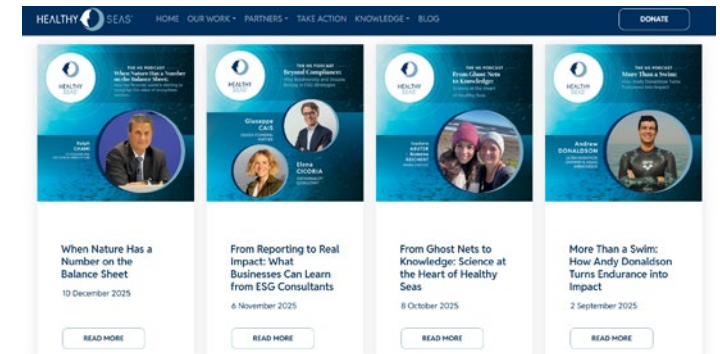
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Healthy Seas
Official Video - Who we are, below the surface



Monthly Newsletter
Stay connected throughout the year



Podcast
Stories from the sea and beyond



LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

MISSION & VALUES

HOW WE WORK

WHERE WE OPERATE

2025 AT A GLANCE

CLEAN-UPS

EDUCATION

PREVENTION

PARTNERS & NETWORKS

ENGAGING THE PUBLIC

LOOKING AHEAD

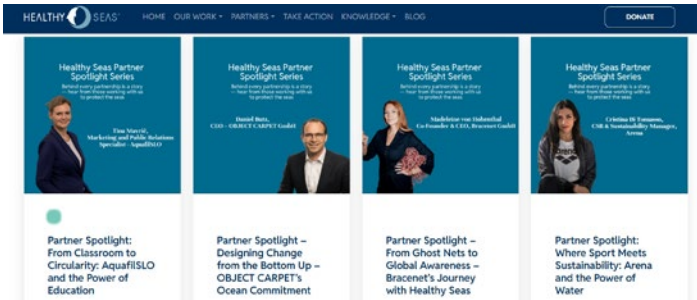
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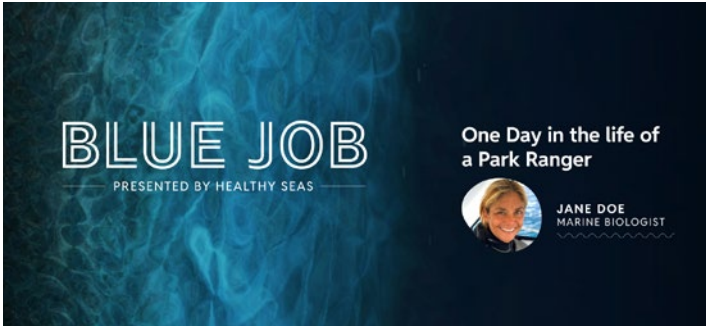
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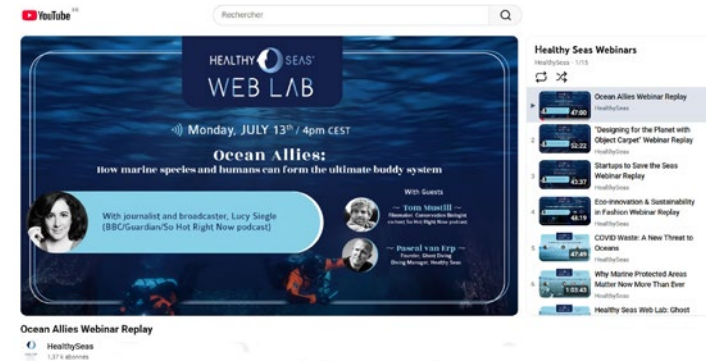
Education Resources
Learning tools inspired by real projects



Partner Spotlight Series
Getting to know our partners



Blue Jobs – YouTube Playlist
Exploring careers that protect the ocean



Webinars Playlist
Sharing knowledge and experience



Thank you for your attention!

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