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LETTER FROM THE HELM

As we begin to emerge from the darker days of the Covid 19 pandemic, we are happy to report that Sea Shepherd operations in 2020 remained active and effective. Thanks to the observance of strict quarantine procedures, our crews were not infected, and despite some difficulties, our efforts against poachers around the world continued with great success.

In recent years, Sea Shepherd has become greatly respected by numerous government agencies throughout the world, and we now enjoy official partnerships with nations in Africa and Latin America. These partnerships allow us to provide ships, crew, and operational costs in partnership with the authority and enforcement requirements of sovereign nations as we assist them in intercepting, detaining, and prosecuting poachers.

This partnership for patrols and enforcement between government agencies and Sea Shepherd as a non-governmental organization (NGO) is proving to be highly effective. The U.S. Naval War College has recognized what

we are doing as a model for cooperation and collaboration between government and NGOs. When Captain Paul Watson founded Sea Shepherd in 1977, we were very much aware of the need for documentation. The camera is the most powerful weapon for change on the planet, and all our ships and campaigns are armed with cameras backed up by passionate and courageous crew members.

In addition to the television show *Whale Wars*, Sea Shepherd has participated in some very influential documentaries, including *Sharkwater*, *The Cove*, *Chasing the Thunder*, *Sea of Shadows*, *Watson*, *A Perfect Planet*, and most recently, the Netflix production *Seaspiracy*.

These documentaries, along with continuous media coverage of our campaigns, are having a profound impact on raising global awareness of the issues threatening life in the Ocean.

Most importantly, Sea Shepherd is not just exposing illegal exploitation and ecological destruction; we are actively involved in direct-action campaigns to stop the bad actors responsible for the problems.

Billions of dollars are reaped worldwide by illegal, unreported, and unregulated fishing operations. Sea Shepherd responds to this widespread criminality with documentation and evidence to back up our interventions.

In our opinion, our captains, officers, crew, and campaign leaders have been doing amazing work both with physical interventions and documentation.



Motivated by passion, inspired by imagination, guided by truth, and strengthened by courage, Sea Shepherd is making a huge difference. We are seeing the results of our efforts every day, and most importantly, we are enjoying the wonderful satisfaction of seeing lives saved and ecosystems protected because of our interventions.

Presently we have 10 ships in operation, and over the last 12 months, 386 men and women from around the planet have participated as crew members. Sadly, we have retired the Brigitte Bardot. However, we have acquired a new ship – the Sea Eagle.

As we move into the Northern Hemisphere summer, the Bob Barker is in the waters off West Africa, the Sam Simon is in the Bay of Biscay, and the Ocean Warrior is in the Eastern Tropical Pacific. The White Holly is being outfitted to assist national park agencies. The Farley Mowat, the Sharpie, and the John Paul DeJoria are preparing for Operation Milagro in Mexico's Sea of Cortez, engaged in preventing the extinction of the vaquita porpoise. The Sea Eagle is doing anti-poaching patrols in the Mediterranean Sea, and the Emanuel Bronner is in the Baltic.

Presently in Africa, we have active partnerships with Benin, Liberia, Gabon, São Tomé and Príncipe, Sierra Leone, and The Gambia.

Over the last 12 months, Sea Shepherd assisted those country partners as they arrested 16 vessels. Three in the waters of Benin, two in Gabon, six in The Gambia, and five in the waters of Sierra Leone.

We are working to replicate those successful models in other parts of the world while

expanding their impact around the African continent.

For Pacific Operations during the last 12 months on the ships Farley Mowat, Sharpie, John Paul DeJoria, White Holly, Brigitte Bardot, and Martin Sheen, we had 195 crew from 25 different nations deployed on six different ships, and we are happy to report that 23 of the 90 crew involved with Operation Milagro were Mexican citizens.

For the Atlantic operations on the ships Bob Barker, Sam Simon, Ocean Warrior, and Sea Eagle we have had 191 crew from 30 different nations.

Sea Shepherd is undertaking direct-action interventions globally as we continue to intervene against criminal operations effectively. Working in cooperation with our government partners and using the power of our only weapons – cameras - we have become an international force that has earned the respect of governments and enforcement agencies.

Since 1977, Sea Shepherd has become stronger and more effective with each passing year. Today we are the largest non-governmental marine anti-poaching force on the planet and the reason this is so – is you. Your support has made this so, and for that, we owe our success to your generosity, dedication, and your concern for upholding laws in defense of life in the sea.

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OPERATION MILAGRO SAVING THE VAQUITA

Sea Shepherd's Operation Milagro is the last line of defense for the most endangered marine mammal in the world - the vaquita porpoise. This critically endangered cetacean is endemic to a small region in Mexico's Upper Gulf of California and faces imminent extinction due to entanglement in poachers' nets.

Scientists estimate that only 10 vaquitas remain.

Sea Shepherd has been working with Mexican authorities since 2015, removing the illegal gillnets that threaten the survival of the vaquita and all marine wildlife. In 2020, Sea Shepherd deployed two vessels, Farley Mowat and Sharpie, to the

region to continue our ongoing gillnet recovery efforts.

Poachers set gillnets in the area to catch totoaba, a critically endangered species of fish whose swim bladders are in high demand on the Chinese black market. Gillnets, which span several hundred feet in length, form invisible barriers under the water and pose a deadly threat to all marine life, including vaquitas, turtles, dolphins, sharks, and whales.

In February 2020, Sea Shepherd crew encountered a humpback whale severely entangled in a totoaba gillnet. The net was tightly wrapped around the animal's head, body, and tail, impeding its ability to move. After several hours of coordinated efforts with Mexican officials, Sea Shepherd crew managed to free the whale, carefully removing the illegal net that had restricted the animal's movement, allowing it to swim to safety.



One month later, video footage of a dead vaquita entangled in a totoaba gillnet surfaced on social media. This tragic loss emphasizes the urgency and importance of Sea Shepherd's continued efforts to remove the illegal nets that plague the area.

Operation Milagro halted operations in March 2020 as international concerns about the spread of the Covid-19 pandemic continued to rise. In compliance with public health guidelines, Farley Mowat and Sharpie returned to port and implemented enhanced health and safety protocols under the guidance of Sea Shepherd's Medical Advisory Board. After several months of preparation, the vessels returned to the Upper Gulf of California in October 2020, and the campaign resumed.

During the summer months, a group of small-scale fishers from the community of San Felipe undertook ghost net retrieval operations in the UNESCO-recognized and federally-protected Vaquita Refuge. The project retrieved 20 abandoned gillnets from the area, demonstrating that there are more nets in the vaquita's habitat than there are vaquitas left alive.

Poachers have become increasingly aggressive as Sea Shepherd's presence in the Upper Gulf of California continues to disrupt their illegal activities. In February 2020, Sharpie was attacked by a group

of assailants while monitoring the Vaquita Refuge in search of gillnets. Several fishing vessels pursued Sharpie at high speed, swerving in front of and around the ship and firing several gunshots. One month later, a second attack occurred as a group of assailants in 20-25 fishing boats swarmed Sea Shepherd vessels Farley Mowat and Sharpie, launching rocks, lead weights, and other projectiles at the ships.

In December 2020, the violence continued. Assailants launched a series of increasingly violent assaults against Sea Shepherd's ships, hurling Molotov cocktails, knives, hammers, flares, and bottles of fuel at the vessels, crew, and military personnel on board. On December 31, a group of assailants illegally boarded Sharpie, setting its bow and stern on fire. A small fishing boat aggressively swerved in front of Farley Mowat, crashing directly into the hull of the vessel. Sea Shepherd is cooperating fully with the Mexican authorities as they investigate the criminal acts of the assailants.

Despite the many challenges faced in 2020, Operation Milagro remains the single most effective strategy to prevent the imminent extinction of the vaquita. Sea Shepherd crews have removed 1,207 pieces of illegal fishing gear from the habitat of the vaquita to date, directly saving the lives of 5,220 animals and giving the vaquita a fighting chance at survival.



SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITIONS RESEARCH

Sea Shepherd's Science Department engages in cutting-edge scientific expeditions to enhance protections for marine wildlife and vital oceanic ecosystems worldwide.

Possible New Whale Species Discovered

In November 2020, Sea Shepherd's sailing vessel Martin Sheen ventured to the San Benito Islands, a group of three remote islands located in Mexican waters approximately 300 miles from the U.S. border. Crew and scientists on board aimed to investigate an unknown species of beaked whale associated with an unidentified acoustic signal previously recorded in the area.





Beaked whales, like all cetaceans, emit distinct acoustic echolocation signals under the water. These sounds are unique to each species and can reliably identify the types of beaked whales present in the area.

Working with renowned cetacean researchers Dr. Gustavo Cárdenas Hinojosa from the Marine Mammal Research Group of Mexico's CONANP, Dr. Jay Barlow, and Dr. Elizabeth Henderson of the Whale Acoustic Reconnaissance Program of NIWC PAC, the research team aimed to locate and record photographic and audio recordings of the animals in an effort to identify the unknown species.

Approximately 100 miles north of the islands, the research team encountered a group of three beaked whales. Scientists and Sea Shepherd crew captured images and acoustic recordings of the animals to identify their species. Based on the visual and auditory footage gathered, the beaked whale experts are “highly confident” that the animals encountered during this expedition are a new whale species previously unknown to science.

Cuvier's Beaked Whale Research

In September 2020, Sea Shepherd sailing vessel Martin Sheen returned to Guadalupe Island Biosphere Reserve to study the Cuvier's beaked whales present in the area. Led by Dr. Gustavo Cárdenas Hinojosa of Mexico's CONANP, this collaborative investigation is one of the only long-term studies of beaked whales in existence.

Cuvier's beaked whales are found in oceans worldwide, but sightings are rare. These marine mammals can dive over 9000 feet deep and remain underwater for more than three hours before returning to the surface to breathe. The high frequency of sightings in the Guadalupe Island Biosphere Reserve provides a unique opportunity to study this elusive species.

In 2020, scientists and crew sighted 30 individual Cuvier's beaked whales in the region, including several mother and calf pairs. 73% of these sightings consisted of animals previously seen in the area, while the remaining eight sightings were

newly identified individuals. Scientists documented these observations in the Cuvier's Beaked Whale Photo Identification Catalogue of Guadalupe Island. This database is one of the most comprehensive listings of Cuvier's beaked whales in the world and provides important insights into the reproductive and migratory behavior of these unique animals.

Enhancing scientific knowledge about Cuvier's beaked whales found in this area allows greater protective measures to be put in place to ensure their long-term survival.

Vaquita Expedition

In November 2020, Sea Shepherd vessel Farley Mowat participated in an 11-day scientific expedition in the Upper Gulf of California. Led by researchers with Mexico's CONANP and Sea Shepherd, this survey aimed to capture photographic footage of live vaquitas, contributing to updated scientific estimates of the size and distribution of the remaining vaquita population.



The expedition encountered challenging weather conditions but was ultimately a success. Marine mammal observers on board Sea Shepherd's Farley Mowat sighted a mother and calf pair and two other vaquitas on two separate occasions during the survey. The researchers were unable to capture photographic images of the vaquitas due to high winds, choppy waters, and poor visibility.

The sightings came just months after scientists captured acoustic recordings of vaquita activity within the Vaquita Refuge. In September 2020, researchers obtained nine acoustic recordings of multiple vaquitas within the Zero Tolerance Area of the Vaquita Refuge. The Zero Tolerance Area is a high-priority zone for scientists and conservationists and is the same region in which Sea Shepherd's Operation Milagro focuses its gillnet retrieval operations.

These recent acoustic recordings and sightings confirm that vaquitas are still present and breeding in the Vaquita Refuge, giving hope for the survival of the species.

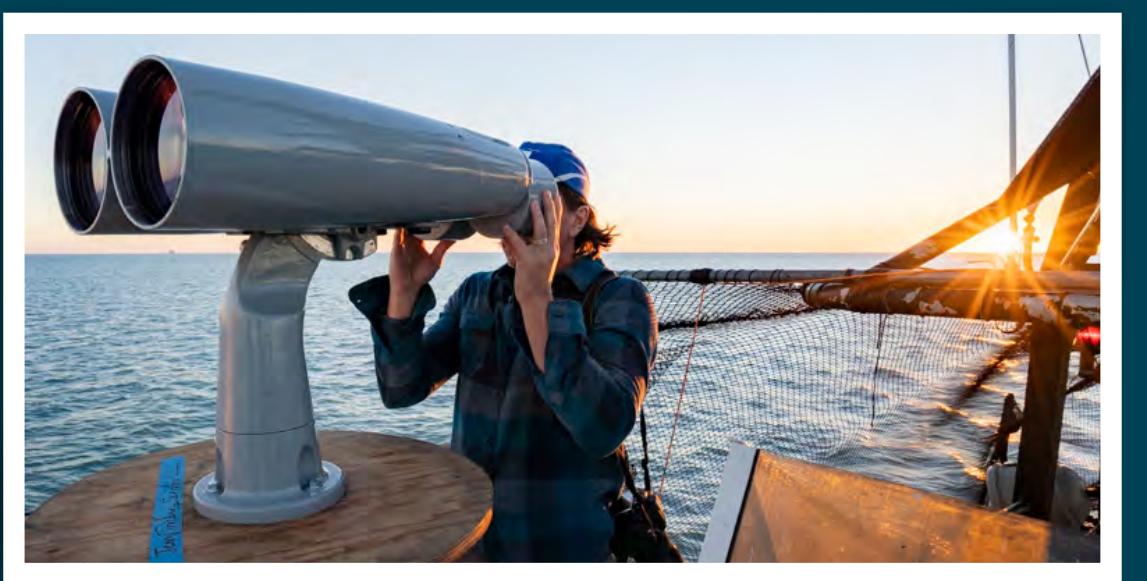
Humpback Whale Research

Sea Shepherd's White Holly ventured to the Revillagigedo Archipelago in February 2020 in continuation of an ongoing scientific collaboration with renowned cetacean researcher Dr. Hiram Rosales and his team from MMAPE (Megafauna Marina y Pesquerías) at the Autonomous University of Baja California Sur.

This research project, carried out in partnership with Mexico's CONANP, provides vital insights into the health and movement patterns of humpback whale mother and calf pairs.

The Revillagigedo Archipelago is the largest marine protected area in North America and is one of the most important breeding grounds in Mexico for humpback whales. Every year, humpback whales migrate to the region to give birth and nurse their young.

This season, scientists recorded 524 sightings of marine mammals. 41% of the humpback whale sightings consisted of mother and calf pairs. The data collected in the Revillagigedo Archipelago, a pristine area with minimal human disturbance, will be compared to measurements taken off the shores of Cabo San Lucas, a high traffic, high disturbance environment. This research aims to understand the effects of human activity on the presence, health, and growth of humpback whales and may lead to enhanced legal protections for humpback whales and their calves.





IUU FISHING CAMPAIGNS

AFRICA



In 2020, Sea Shepherd partnered with governments in The Gambia, Liberia, Gabon, and Benin, monitoring the coastal waters of West Africa to detect and deter illegal, unreported, and unregulated fishing.

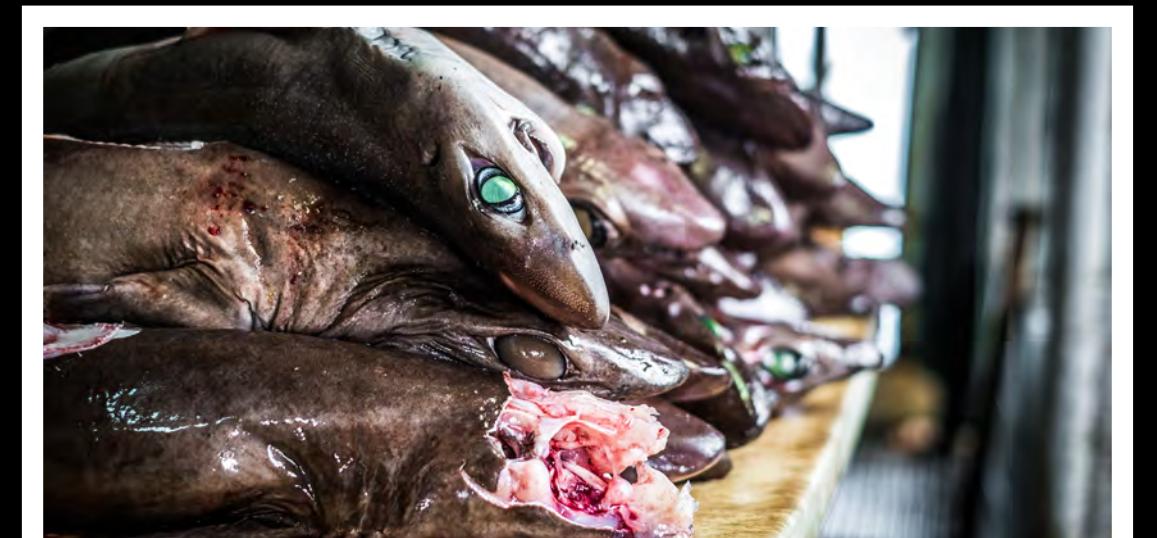
Sea Shepherd and Gabonese authorities resumed patrols of Africa's largest marine protected area. One year after the country of Gabon banned the finning of all sharks, rays, and skates, Sea Shepherd assisted Gabonese authorities with the arrest of two trawlers for possession of over one ton of rays and ray fins in August 2020. Sea Shepherd is now working with the government of Gabon to establish Africa's first shark sanctuary.

Off the coast of The Gambia, law enforcement officials on board Bob Barker boarded, inspected, and arrested a Turkish-flagged trawler for the illegal finning of sharks and rays. In November 2020, Sea Shepherd's Sam Simon facilitated the arrest of six trawlers fishing illegally in an area reserved for artisanal fishers. In total, 22 arrests have been made in The Gambia since the campaign launched in 2019.

In the coastal waters of Benin, three trawlers were intercepted in raids carried out by the Benin Navy on board Sea Shepherd vessel Bob Barker. Six weeks prior to these arrests, Benin Navy sailors had to fend off an attempted piracy attack against Bob Barker.

In Liberia, no illegal activity was detected during ongoing patrols, indicating that the arrest of 15 vessels for illegal fishing and other fisheries crimes in past seasons has successfully deterred poaching in the area.

Illegal, unreported, and unregulated fishing causes irreparable harm to coastal ecosystems and local communities. Through these government partnerships, Sea Shepherd is achieving tangible success in the fight to end illegal, unreported, and unregulated fishing in West Africa's waters.





DOLPHIN BYCATCH FRANCE

Over 10,000 dolphins are killed each year as bycatch through non-selective fishing methods in France's Bay of Biscay. These methods, which include pelagic trawling and gillnetting, are legal in France despite indiscriminately killing marine mammals, which are protected under European law.

Since 2018, Sea Shepherd France has been documenting the deaths of these dolphins, bringing attention to this issue. France has the highest mortality rate of dolphins in fishing nets in Europe.

In 2020, Sea Shepherd returned to the Bay of Biscay with vessel Sam Simon to expose the ongoing slaughter through a series of daily and nightly patrols. Tensions continue to escalate in the area, and in October 2020, fishers attacked Sea Shepherd volunteers in Brittany, France, for exposing this mass killing.

Sea Shepherd remains in the area bringing attention to the plight of France's dolphins, exposing the true impact of fisheries, and leading efforts demanding a ban of non-selective fishing methods in the habitats of protected species.



INTERNATIONAL CAMPAIGNS A GLOBAL MOVEMENT

Sea Shepherd is active in over 20 countries worldwide, and in 2020, our international crews and volunteers engaged in numerous ocean conservation initiatives, achieving many notable victories.

In Australia, Sea Shepherd continued its opposition to Adani's Carmichael coal mine, which threatens the exacerbation of coral bleaching in the Great Barrier Reef. Sustained opposition to the controversial plans to drill in the Great Australian Bight forced oil giant Equinox to abandon their project, resulting in a victory for one of Australia's most pristine and unique marine environments. Sea Shepherd Australia continues to fight for the removal of dangerous shark nets and drumlines in whale migration paths in Australia's coastal waters.

Crews in Germany began preparations for an upcoming campaign in the Baltic Sea, monitoring the region for threats to biodiversity and protecting harbour porpoises.

In New Zealand, Sea Shepherd crew continued their ongoing monitoring of fishing activity to protect the endangered Hector's dolphin. Sea Shepherd Legal filed a lawsuit against the U.S. Department of Commerce, Department of Homeland Security, NOAA Fisheries, and the Treasury Department in a bid to prevent the extinction of the critically endangered Māui dolphin. The lawsuit argues that agencies have failed to take legally mandated action to ban imports from the New Zealand fisheries responsible for driving the Māui dolphin to extinction. At present, only 57 Māui dolphins remain.

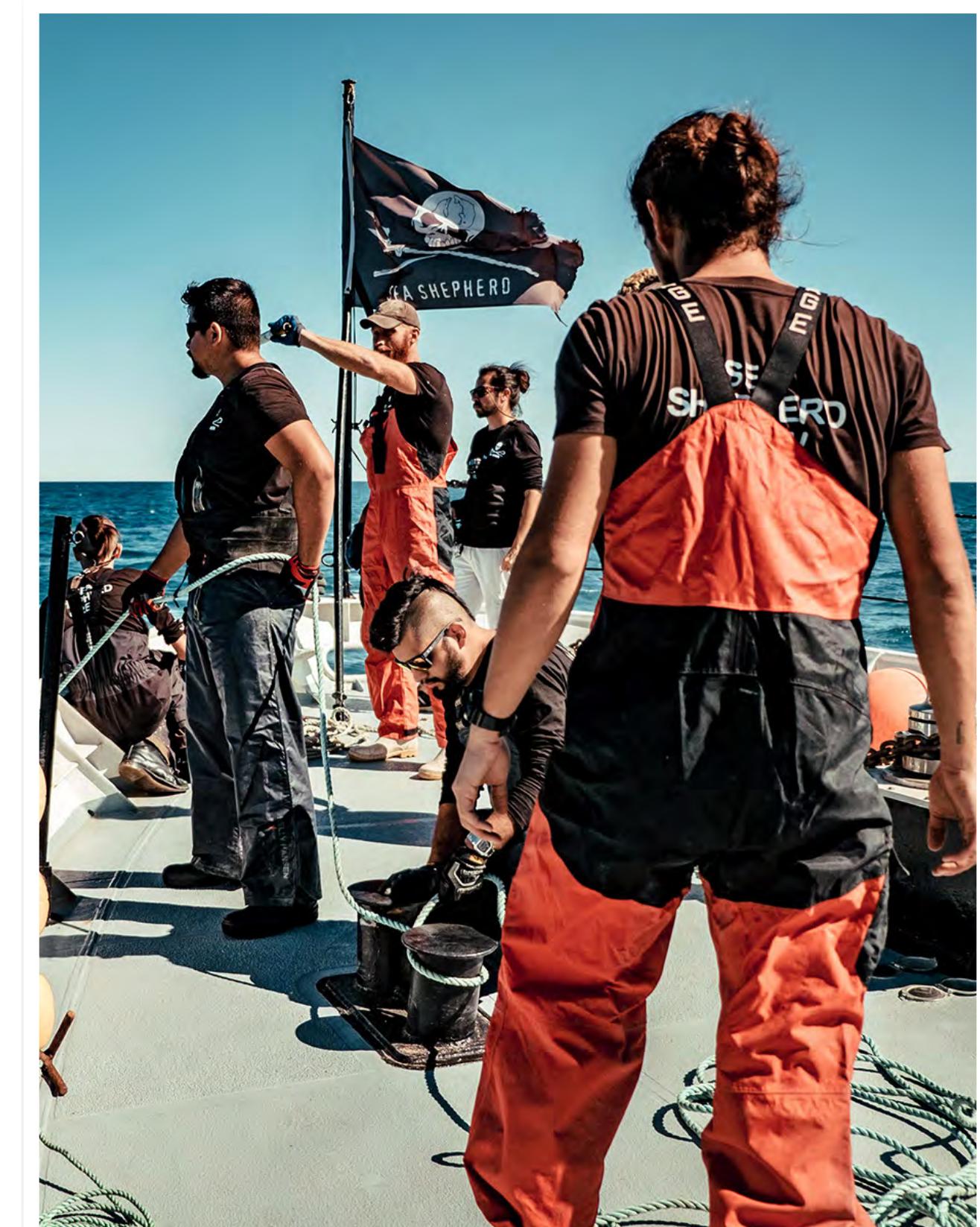
In July 2020, 252 long-finned pilot whales and 35 Atlantic white-sided dolphins were killed in the Faroe Islands in the first organized "grindadrap" slaughter of 2020 after a halt from hunting due to Covid-19. Sea Shepherd crews remain on the ground documenting this ongoing annual slaughter and bringing it to the world's attention.

In the United Kingdom, Sea Shepherd crew are working to remove abandoned fishing gear from coastal waters. In 2020, Sea Shepherd UK helped to remove a 650-foot long monofilament ghost net from the sea in Cornwall, saving numerous marine animals trapped within.

Sea Shepherd France began nightly patrols of critical turtle nesting grounds along the beaches of Mayotte in 2020, successfully preventing armed poachers from killing nesting sea turtles.

In cooperation with Italian authorities, Sea Shepherd

is working to protect the coastal waters of the Aeolian Islands against the threat of illegal, unreported, and unregulated fishing. This partnership has resulted in the confiscation of over 100 miles of illegal fishing gear from Italy's waters. In July 2020, Sea Shepherd volunteers joined efforts to rescue a sperm whale entangled in an illegal fishing net. Sea Shepherd Italy continues its ongoing monitoring of the Plemmirio Marine Protected Area in Syracuse, Italy, preventing the illegal slaughter and trade of protected species.





CREW MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

François Van Sull is an officer and ship manager with Sea Shepherd Conservation Society. At 21 years old, François has already spent several years on the front lines of ocean conservation, participating in multiple campaigns including Sea Shepherd's Scientific Expedition - Revillagigedo and Operation Milagro IV, V, VI, and VII. He recently acquired his 200-ton commercial captain's license.

Born in Belgium, François has always been fascinated by the ocean. When he was eight years old, François learned about Sea Shepherd through a school project and immediately knew that he wanted to be a part of the organization. He met Captain Paul Watson and Captain Alex Cornelissen in 2015 and became further committed to pursuing his dream.

François spent his teenage years learning as much as he could about the ocean and preparing to join the Sea Shepherd ships. On his 18th birthday, François flew to Panama to join the Sea Shepherd vessel Sharpie as a deckhand.

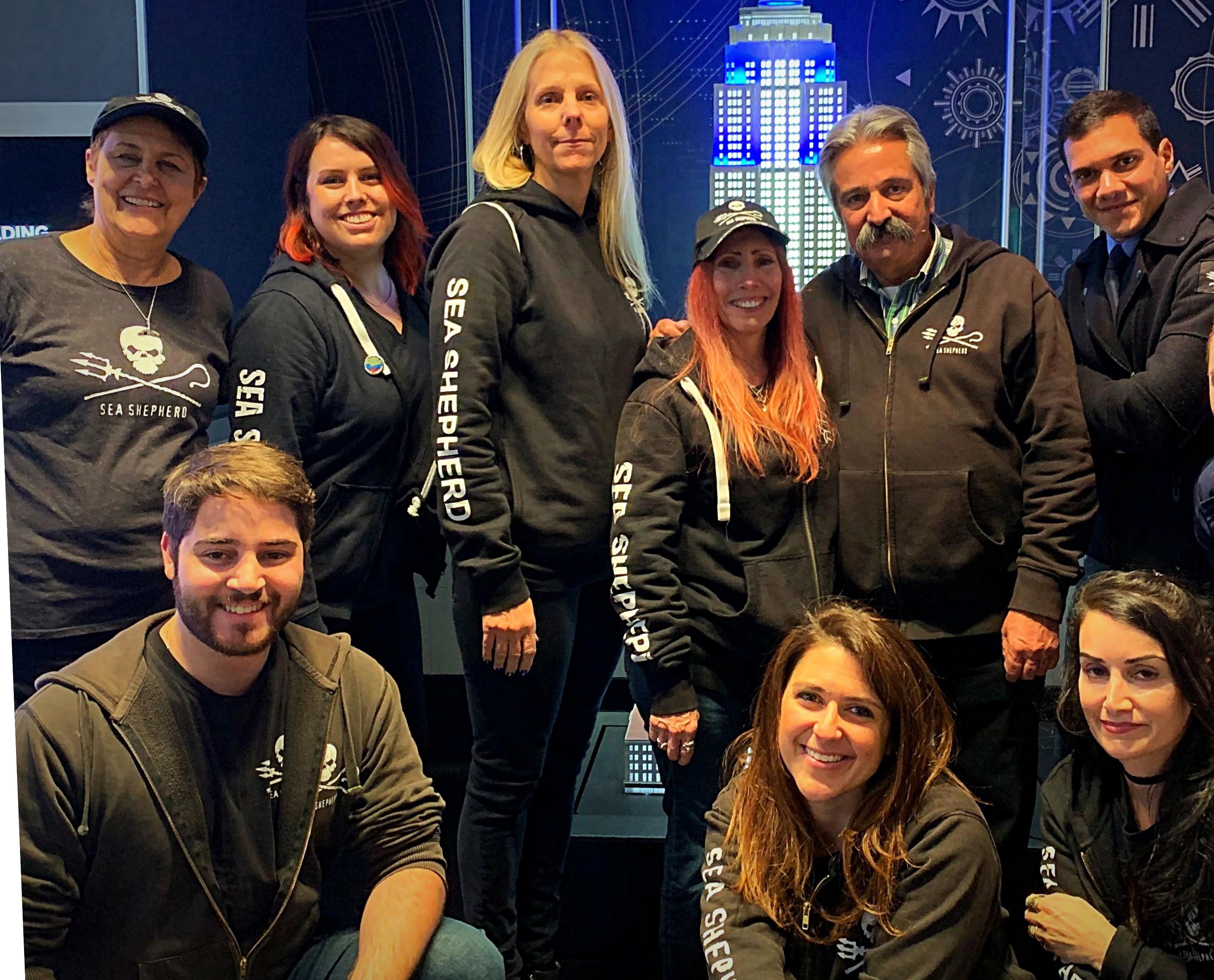
During his years with Sea Shepherd, François has witnessed the harmful impact human activity has on the health of the ocean and marine wildlife firsthand. Plastic pollution and discarded fishing gear are present even in the most remote of locations. IUU fishing threatens the survival of some of the world's most iconic species. These experiences motivate François to continue the fight to protect the ocean and all the species that reside within it.

When not onboard the ships, Francois spends his time in Mexico with his girlfriend and is active in local conservation projects. He is also a member of Sea Shepherd Belgium and participates in local outreach activities when he returns home to visit his family and friends.

ON-SHORE VOLUNTEER FEATURE CHAPTER

Established in 2010, the New York City Chapter has over 20 active volunteers and represents Sea Shepherd in New York City, New York State, Long Island, and northern New Jersey. During the Covid 19 pandemic lockdowns, the chapter continued to educate and engage supporters by providing outreach via social media platforms, virtual presentations, and hosting online events and fundraisers.

Sea Shepherd's on-shore chapters play a vital role in supporting our worldwide campaigns. Through chapter outreach, education, community engagement, and fundraising, Sea Shepherd's chapters do an outstanding job supporting and representing Sea Shepherd across North America. We would not be able to defend the world's ocean and protect marine wildlife without the tireless efforts of every chapter coordinator and on-shore volunteer. Sea Shepherd is incredibly proud of the accomplishments of all of our chapters throughout 2020.



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Submit your donation to your employer for a matching gift.

Remember Sea Shepherd in your will via the Shepherds Forever Society:
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As a member of the Direct-Action Crew, you will receive a *free, exclusive members only t-shirt so you can proudly show off your support!

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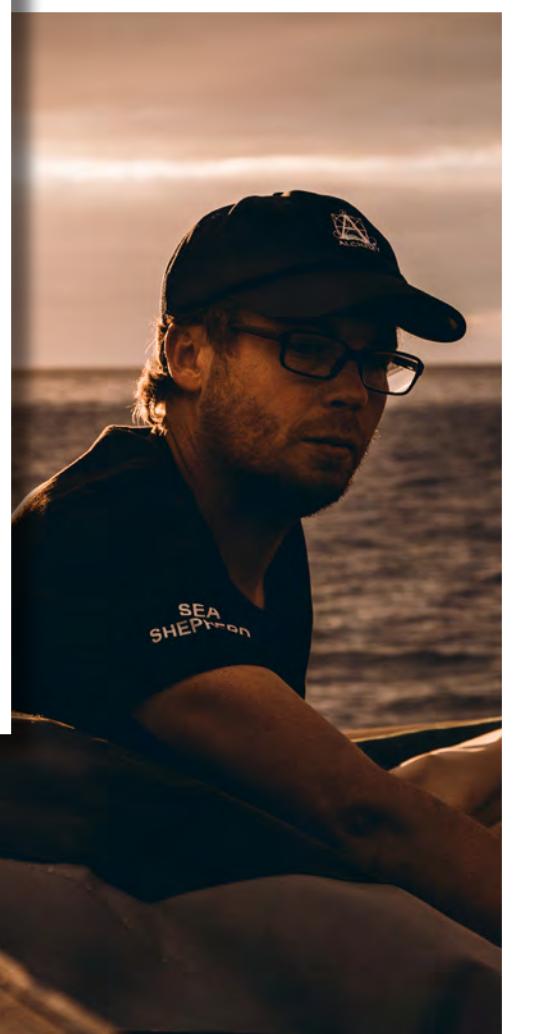
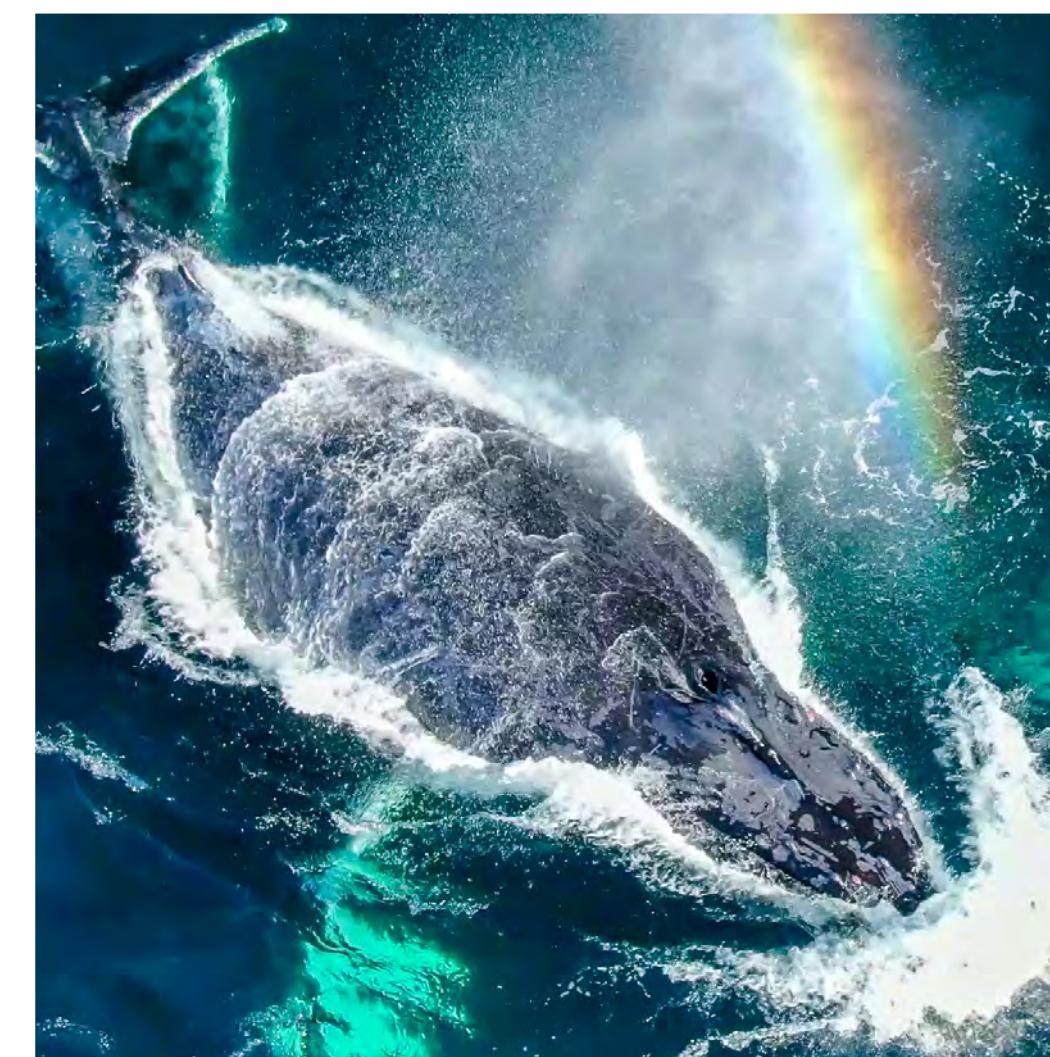
At Sea Shepherd, we are bold because we must be. With innumerable marine wildlife species on the brink of extinction, the stakes are much too high to be timid. We are always on the front lines. We go where others cannot or will not, operating within the boundaries of practicality and adhering to the guidelines defined by international and domestic law.

From our inception in 1977, as a small organization with one boat, Sea Shepherd has grown to become a global movement of thousands of passionate and courageous volunteers working on the decks of ten ships – and soon to be more – operating all around the planet. Our message over these last four decades has been consistent and transparent: we expose, intercept, and oppose illegal operations that damage and destroy marine wildlife and habitats.

Sea Shepherd has pioneered a unique and effective approach to ocean conservation. Supported by our dedicated crews, we provide ships, equipment, technical advice, and consultation to multiple partners, including local communities and government agencies around the world. Our range is vast. We have successfully stopped poachers and habitat destruction in Benin, Ecuador, Gabon, Italy, Liberia, Mexico, Namibia, and multiple other countries. Our efforts are unrelenting. We have facilitated hundreds of arrests, the seizure of dozens of poaching vessels, and the confiscation of thousands of illegal nets. Our successes are widely heralded. We have received multiple awards, including the Amazon Peace Prize from Ecuador and the Distinguished Service Order from Liberia.

Members of Sea Shepherd are known to be incorruptible, passionate, persistent, professional, cooperative, and effective. Together we fearlessly defend life and diversity in the oceans. Together we ensure that existing laws designed to protect the oceans are upheld. Together we strive to build political will and capacity to ensure that the rest of the world follows our lead.

Your support is what drives our enforcement and conservation efforts, strengthens our resolve, and allows us to continue to protect marine life worldwide.



AN OCEAN OF THANKS



Our heartfelt thanks go out to the Ocean Ambassadors listed below for their exceptional dedication to protecting the ocean. In 2020, they generously provided much-needed resources in support of our conservation efforts around the world. They went above and beyond the call of duty, spreading awareness about the plight of the ocean and our direct-action campaigns. And in doing so, they gave a voice to the voiceless, using their reach and celebrity to speak for our clients - the turtles, dolphins, sharks, and other marine species that we strive to protect.

From all of us at Sea Shepherd, thank you.

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