

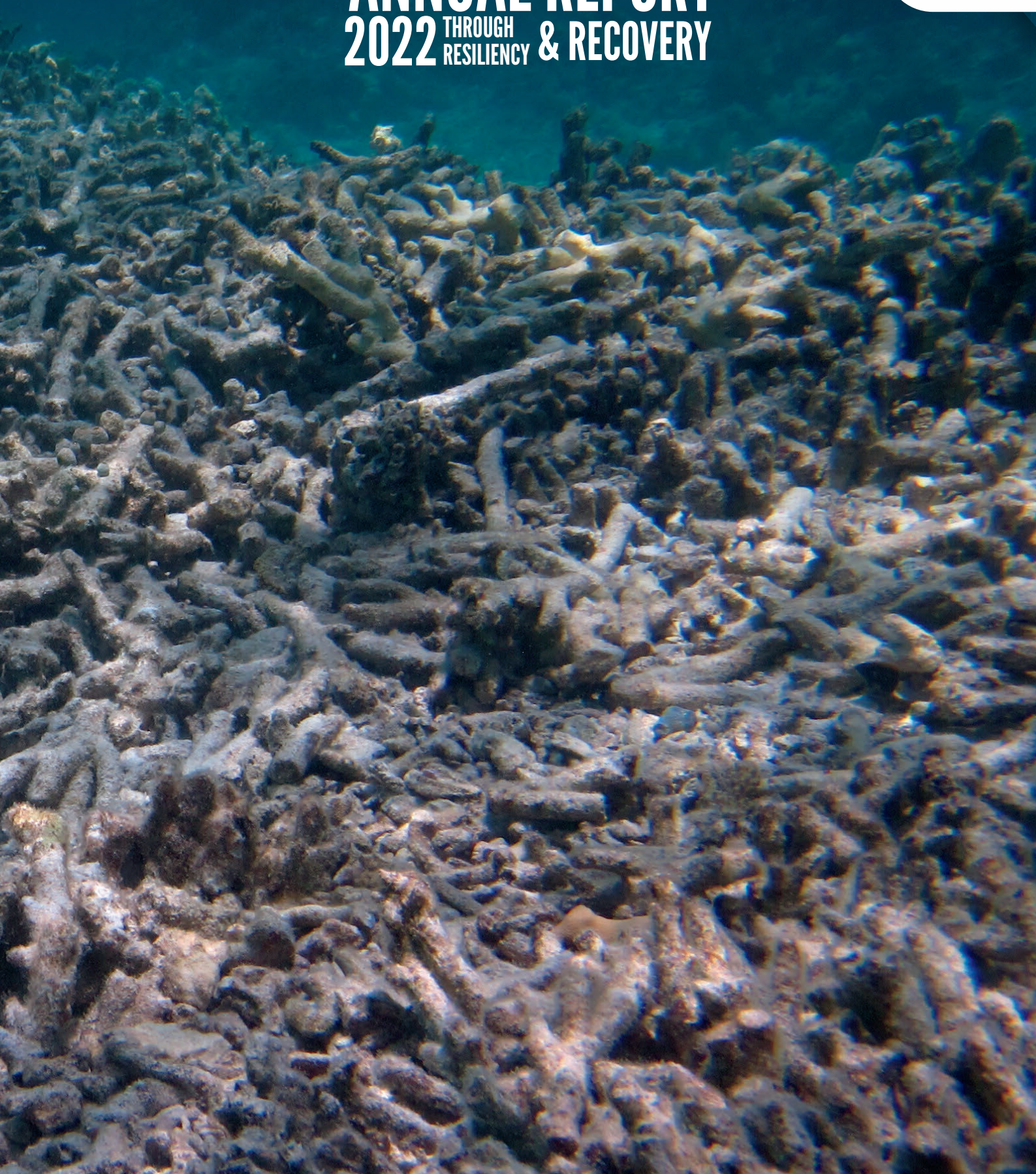
CCEF


Sustainable coasts, involved communities.



ANNUAL REPORT 2022 THROUGH RESILIENCY & RECOVERY

Scan the
QR Code to
Learn More



 (032) 233-6909

 INFO@COAST.PH

 [HTTPS://COAST.PH](https://COAST.PH)

CCEF

Sustainable coasts, involved communities.



CONTENTS

- 2 ABOUT CCEF
- 4 MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
- 6 PRESIDENTIAL NOTE
- 8 INTRODUCTION
- 10 OUR PROJECTS
- 12 DEEPER: DIVERSIFIED ENGAGEMENT AND ECO- GOVERNANCE PLANNING FOR ECOSYSTEM RESILIENCY
- 14 STORIES OF RESILIENCE 01 : WHEN WOMEN WORK
- 16 UNICOAST: IMPROVING INNOVATIONS AND STRENGTHENING ENFORCEMENT IN SOUTHERN CEBU
- 18 STORIES OF RESILIENCE 02: THE IMPACT OF WELL-DESIGNED MPAS
- 20 SEAS THE FUTURE: SCALING-UP ECOSYSTEMS APPROACHES FOR A SUSTAINABLE FUTURE
- 22 WAVES: WHOLISTIC APPROACH FOR VULNERABLE-FREE ECOSYSTEMS SUSTAINABILITY
- 24 COLLABORATIONS
- 26 MARKS OF SUCCESS
- 28 MOVING FORWARD
- FINANCIAL REPORT 2022
- ACKNOWLEDGMENTS
- CCEF BOARD MEMBERS AND STAFF

Formerly known as Sulu Fund for Marine Conservation Foundation, the Coastal Conservation and Education Foundation Inc. was founded by Alan and Vangie White way back on January 21, 1998. Their passion for the coral reefs and coastal communities inspired people working with the foundation through the years. Since the 1990s, Dr. Alan White and his wife Evangeline White have been guiding divers from around the world to monitor the health and condition of the coral reefs in the Philippines. This activity has been going on year after year, known as the Saving Philippine Reefs Expedition.

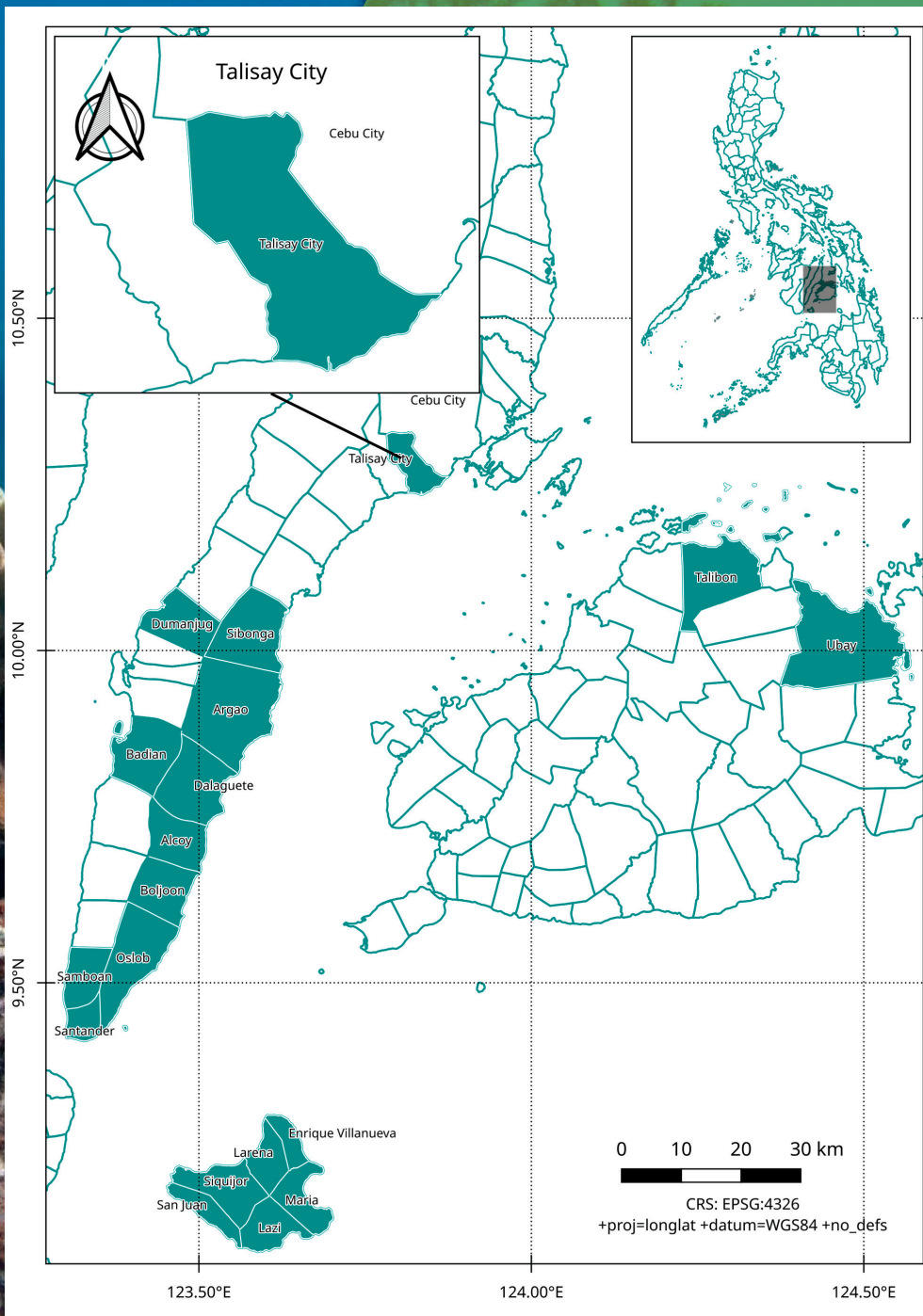
SUSTAINABLE COASTS,
INVOLVED COMMUNITIES.

OUR HISTORY

WHO WE ARE

For 24 years, CCEF has been taking part in the establishment, management, and monitoring of at least 200 Marine Protected Areas (MPAs) all over the Philippines.

One of CCEF's oldest projects is the Saving Philippine Reefs Expedition, which has helped create one of the largest coral reef datasets in the Philippines. CCEF also started an MPA database that aims to evaluate the management effectiveness of the locally managed MPAs in the Visayas region using the CCEF MPA rating system. The CCEF MPA rating system has been adopted and used by the Marine Support Network (MSN) to evaluate the current status and progress of the MPAs in the Philippines and has become the baseline for different MPA evaluation tool like the Marine Protected Area Management Effectiveness Assessment Tool (MPA MEAT). Today, CCEF is actively supporting various local government units (LGUs) in Siquijor Province and Southeast Cebu in the strengthening of their MPAs, capacity development, and monitoring in the partnership LGUs, national agencies, NGOs, law enforcement group, and the community.



OUR MISSION, VISION & GOALS

CCEF envisions for the sustainable use and proper management of the Philippine coastal resources through active leadership and participation of coastal communities and stakeholders. We aim for the conservation, protection and sustainable management of the coastal and marine environment through building leadership for improved coastal resource management and education, information learning. CCEF's core competency is the establishment of Marine Protected Areas (MPAs), recognizing the importance of protecting the three core coastal ecosystems: coral reefs, seagrasses and mangroves.

Message from our leaders

It is with great pride that we report our activities for the year 2022.

This is because of how we are able to tide over the pandemic challenges, made more challenging by Typhoon Odette. By God's grace, our journey to achieving our mission of caring for HIS gift to humanity has been made surmountable because of the angels HE sent us. Our benefactors, community partners, and individuals who contributed their time, resources, knowledge, and skills so we can continue working towards a more sustainable coast. We are humbled and grateful.

AUBURN PATRICK SAMSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
COASTAL CONSERVATION AND EDUCATION FOUNDATION



This 24th year of the Coastal Conservation and Education Foundation (CCEF) represents another milestone of productive work and accomplishments of our team working with many partners to address a variety of coastal challenges.



This year brought some horrific storms that caused coastal destruction to parts of the Philippines but as I review the activities of our CCEF team, I see that all the CCEF projects are aimed to build resilience within coastal communities and resilience and restoration of their coastal habitats and ecosystems.

Because CCEF, in all of its projects, works directly with communities to support their marine conservation, waste management, tourism, and livelihood development, it is building community and environmental resilience in a variety of forms.

This year work progressed on continuing projects together with several new projects highlighted in our Annual Report. The ongoing work supported by the Wildlife Conservation Society to enhance fisheries and improve the management of marine protected areas in Siquijor Island is a cornerstone for the Foundation. Our work to support mangrove rehabilitation, address poor waste management, and marine protected areas with benefits to communities with the continuing support of UNICO from Australia and other donors noted in the report is highly appreciated. These projects produce many tangible results at the field level and involve many community members.

This past December, Vangie and I were fortunate to spend time with our CCEF Team and enjoy the year-end celebrations together in Cebu. We were very inspired by the energy, creative ideas, and hard-working ethic of the CCEF Staff. We realize that nothing would be possible without dedicated staff working under the direction of our very capable Executive Director, Mr. Auburn Samson whom we want to congratulate for another successful and productive year for CCEF. I also want to commend all the CCEF partners, including volunteers and “heroes” for their work and contributions highlighted herein.

Please read and enjoy our 2022 annual report, learn about us, and see directly through numerous photos what we are doing. For me, it is an inspiration to see how much is being accomplished by a relatively small group of motivated people. The CCEF team is very efficient with their limited resources to accomplish their tasks. We hope that you will want to join and assist the CCE Foundation in any manner you see fit and may this report inspire you to help us in reaching our goal of creating Sustainable Coasts and Involved Communities!

**ALAN WHITE, PHD
PRESIDENT, FOUNDER
COASTAL CONSERVATION AND
EDUCATION FOUNDATION**

THE CHALLENGES AHEAD

Last December 2021, super typhoon Odette hit Central Visayas in the Philippines. Provinces that had the most damages include Cebu, Negros, and Bohol.

According to a UN Humanitarian report, 11 out of the 17 regions in the country were affected by Typhoon Odette. Its most recent report shows at least 407 deaths, 78 people missing, and an estimated 36 million homes damaged.

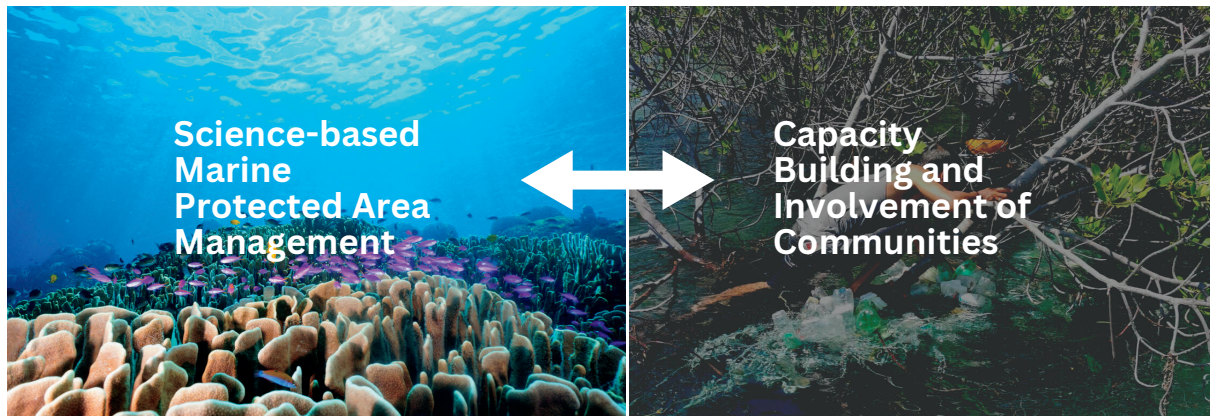
For several months, coastal communities lost their access to potable water, and electricity, and relied on government aid for food. Locals lost their income from damaged crops and fishing grounds,

and increased prices from the shortage left people in very poor environmental conditions. 2022 was the start of the national elections in the country, and major funds and assistance for the calamity from national and international agencies were delayed because of nationwide campaigns.

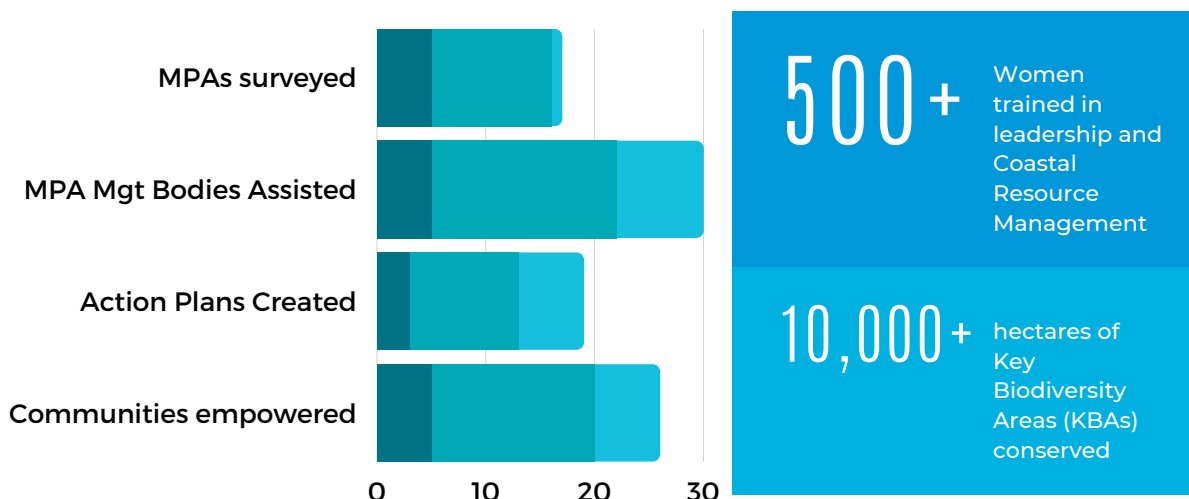
In this year's Annual Report, you will find how CCEF has overcome various challenges and provided opportunities for collaboration including, being the catalyst of change in major political offices, establishing community preparedness and ecosystem resiliency frameworks for typhoons, and ridge-to-reef planning for island Marine Protected Areas.

OUR SOLUTIONS

Sustainable Coasts, Involved Communities



OUR IMPACT IN NUMBERS



PROJECTS WITH A PURPOSE

This year, CCEF is implementing five (5) different projects in 3 priority areas of conservation.



Unicoast

2021-2022 | South Cebu | Funded by the Unico Conservation Foundation

A one-year project funded by the Unico Conservation Foundation (UCF) which aims to scale up innovations and systems in select MPAs in South Cebu through technology Enhanced Capacity building for MPA Managers and MPA Networks in ADABOSS (Argao, Dalaguete, Alcoy, Boljoon, Oslob, Samboan and Santander) and Southwest Cebu Municipalities- Boljoon and Dumanjug.



Waves

2021-2022 | WCS-Local Conservation Partners Fund

A one-year project funded by the Wildlife Conservation Society's (WCS) Local Conservation Partner's Fund (LCPF) which aims to Scale up CCEF's organizational capacity through collaboration, training, and the Lend A Blue Hand fundraising campaign, Promote well-being, mental health, and interactive planning for CCEF staff and Create a social risk assessment tool for project beneficiaries.



Deeper

2022 | USAID, GRF-Project INSPIRE

A 6-month emergency grant funded by USAID through the Gerry Roxas Foundation-Project INSPIRE which aims to strengthen ecosystems resiliency in select sites affected by Typhoon Odette. It brings together a multi-stakeholder approach through a comprehensive Post-Odette damage assessment report and action plan, Providing incentives and capacity-building workshops for conservation work for local MPA managers and women-led People's Organizations



SEAS the Future

2021-2026 | KFW, EU- WCS

A 5-year project in FMA 9 and Siquijor which aims to create an island-wide model for sustainable coastal and fisheries resource management in the coral triangle through scaling up coastal law enforcement and fisheries management systems, capacity building, and ridge-to-reef planning and consultation with local stakeholders.



Triple Impact for Fisheries

2022 | WCS

A short-term project which aims to evaluate the social, environmental, and financial dimensions of the fisheries industry in select small-scale fishing industries in Siquijor

Cebu

Cebu City, Olango Island and South Cebu Municipalities

Bohol

Talibon and Ubay

Siquijor

Siquijor Province and the Bohol Sea

SUSTAINABLE COASTS,
INVOLVED COMMUNITIES.

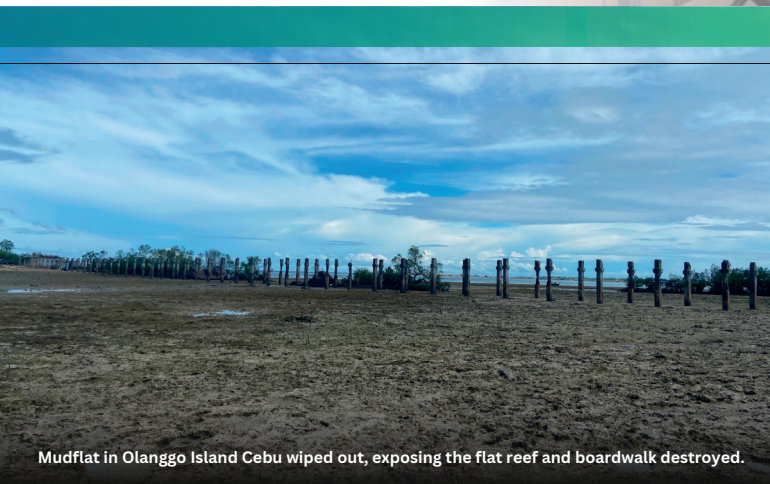
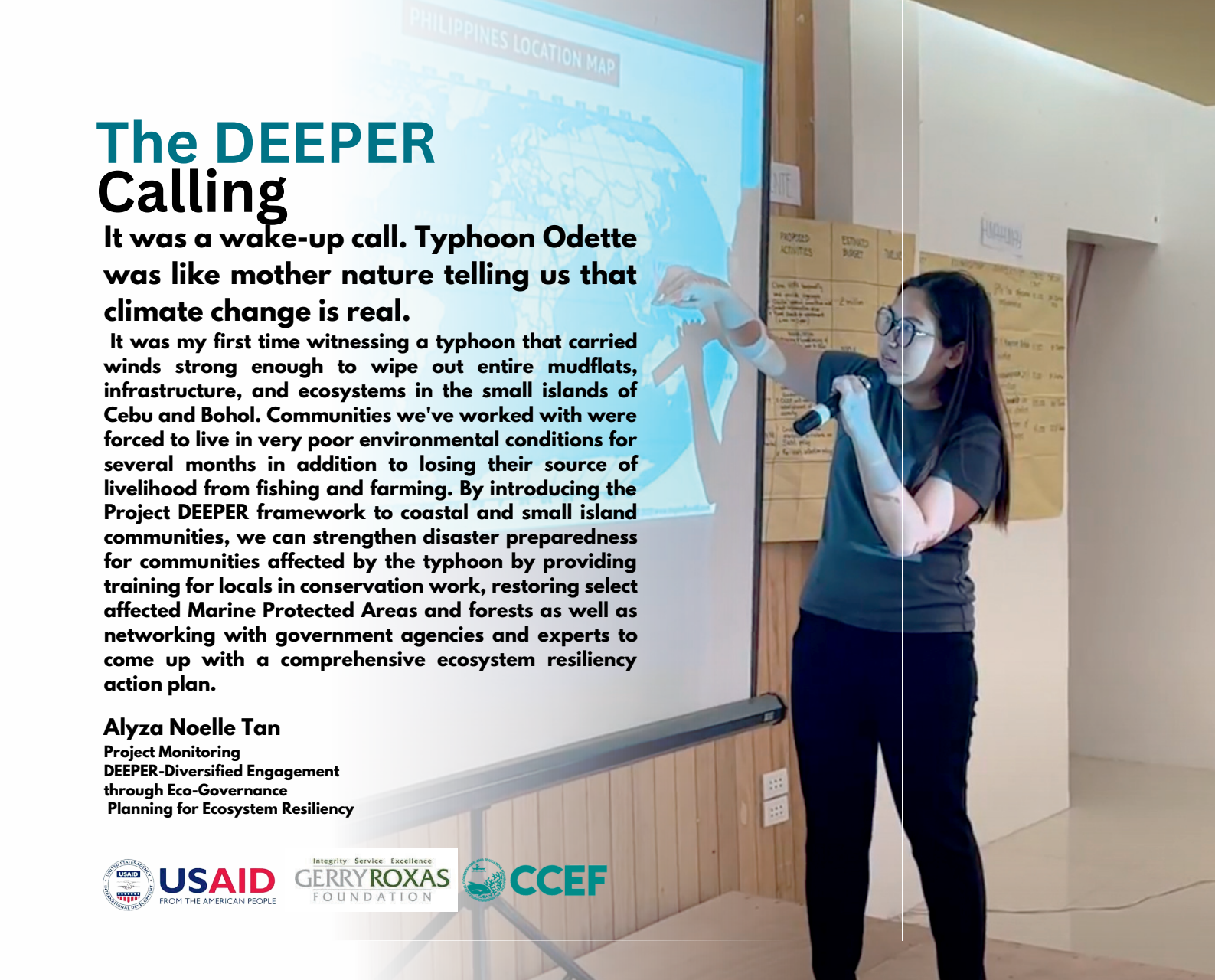
The DEEPER Calling

It was a wake-up call. Typhoon Odette was like mother nature telling us that climate change is real.

It was my first time witnessing a typhoon that carried winds strong enough to wipe out entire mudflats, infrastructure, and ecosystems in the small islands of Cebu and Bohol. Communities we've worked with were forced to live in very poor environmental conditions for several months in addition to losing their source of livelihood from fishing and farming. By introducing the Project DEEPER framework to coastal and small island communities, we can strengthen disaster preparedness for communities affected by the typhoon by providing training for locals in conservation work, restoring select affected Marine Protected Areas and forests as well as networking with government agencies and experts to come up with a comprehensive ecosystem resiliency action plan.

Alyza Noelle Tan

Project Monitoring
DEEPER-Diversified Engagement
through Eco-Governance
Planning for Ecosystem Resiliency



Mudflat in Olanggo Island Cebu wiped out, exposing the flat reef and boardwalk destroyed.



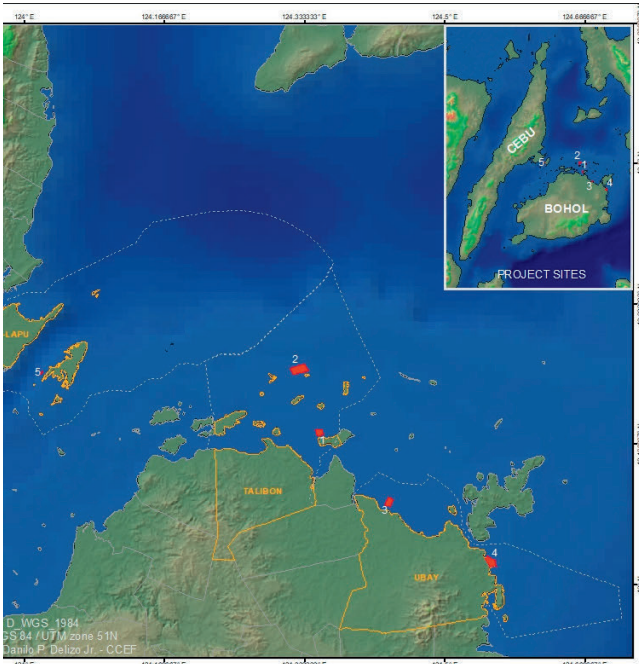
Mobilization of Community Members for Project DEEPER debris cleanup



Infrastructures in coastal areas destroyed after the typhoon.



Installation of new marker buoys for selected Marine Protected Areas.



Map of Project DEEPER MPA Sites. Shown in the map: San Vicente Marine Sanctuary in Lapu-Lapu City, Cebu; Busalian and Mahaba Fish Sanctuary in Talibon, Bohol; Humayhumay and Sinandigan in Ubay, Bohol

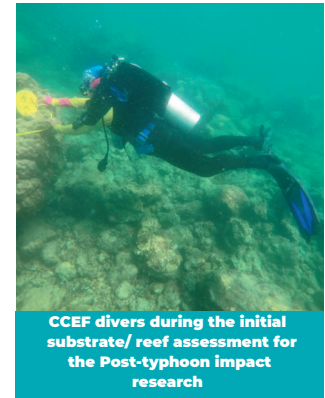
Beyond the Deep

Project DEEPER Highlights

1 Post-Typhoon Damage Assessment

Damage Assessment Conducted in Typhoon Affected Areas

Surveyed the extent of damage in mangroves, seagrass, and coral reefs in select MPAs and upland areas affected by the typhoon Odette in Bohol and Cebu. Based on the results, the typhoon has wiped out nearly 90% of the areas surveyed, but destructive human activities has slowed down its recovery.



CCEF divers during the initial substrate/reef assessment for the Post-typhoon impact research

Read more about the story on page 17: *Stories of Resilience 02: The Impact of Well-Designed MPAs >>*

2 Training for Women on Mangrove Nursery Establishment

Training on Mangrove Nursery Establishment

Provided training and on-site planting demonstrations for women in coastal areas and mobilized the tree planting taskforce for upland and coastal affected areas.



Sharmaine Diez, CCEF Project Associate giving a lecture about mangrove care and its importance in protecting the coasts

3 Capacity Building for MPA Managers and Coastal Law Enforcers

Training on MPA Establishment and Ridge to Reef Planning

Conducted a 3-day training and workshop for MPA managers and People's Organizations on MPA Establishment and MPA Planning. Participants were trained in MPA laws, MPA MEAT, Using a GPS System.



Lapu-Lapu City Team during the MPA planning workshop for San Vicente Marine Sanctuary and other possible MPAs which are affected by Typhoon Odette.

4 Helping Communities Restore the MPAs and Coastal Greenbelts

Community Mobilization and Incentives for Conservation

In response to helping displaced community members in coastal areas, CCEF through the project gave incentives for community members who will participate in the different ecosystem restoration activities. Activities include (1) Upland Community Debris Cleanup (2) Marker Buoy Installation (3) Mangrove and Tree Planting (4) Installation of Community Education and Public Awareness (CEPA) Boards and (5) Coastal Cleanup.



Mangrove Planting



Marker Buoy Installation



CEPA Board Installation

5 Multi-stakeholder Ecosystem Resiliency Planning Partnered with LGUs and Experts

Results from the survey were presented to the MPA managers, officials, and experts, and recommendations from the workshop were collected and endorsed to the local government for adoption by their local development council.



Signing of Memorandum of Agreement together with Barangay Sinandigan in Ubay, Bohol for the Approval of the Project activities.



Community members during the Project DEEPER coastal cleanup

This project was made possible by the generous support of the American People through the United States Agency for International Development (USAID). The contents of this study/report/website are the sole responsibility of the Coastal Conservation and Education Foundation and do not necessarily reflect the views of USAID or the United States Government.

STORIES OF RESILIENCE

When Women Work

01



Project Orientation with Community Members in Busalian Marine Sanctuary.

In the past, the island of Busalian was one of the islands known in Bohol to be a hotspot for illegal fishing activities with over 80% of their fisherfolks reported to have been practicing dynamite fishing before the establishment of MPAs. The island is mostly comprised of women because of the casualties caused by dynamite fishing among fisherfolk men in the past.

As a result, fishing grounds on the island are overfished, and many women on the island had to step up to support their families, bringing the island back to life through various types of livelihood sources such as seaweed farming, fish ponds, and going overseas as skilled workers.

After the typhoon hit the island, women on the island lost almost all of their source of livelihood. Water pollution from the aftermath and no garbage collection for several months have forced locals to endure very poor living conditions for several months. Most of the locals were living in houses that were wrecked and with no electricity, or water. Moreover, they had to travel back and forth from the mainland to transport clean water and charge their mobile phones.



Broken Houses and leftover debris after the typhoon.

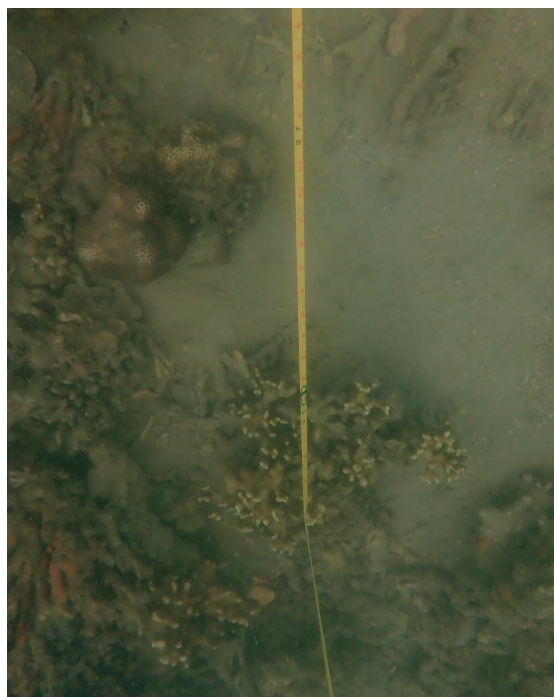


“But what do fishermen do? Farmers grow crops for them to harvest. Fishermen simply keep picking and fishing until there is nothing left. By having MPAs, we help safeguard not only our coastal and marine resources but also the ability of future generations of fishermen to catch fish.”

*—Winfield Buscato, Marine Sciences Instructor,
Bohol State University*

One of our partner organizations during the project was the "Birhen sa Kalooy Fishermen Association", a women-led People's organization on the island of Busalian, Talibon. Members of the PO were selected to become part of the ecosystem rehabilitation activities for Project DEEPER. The People's Organization President, Neriza Manlangit, led over 200 women and housewives to become trained in mangrove nursery establishment, food catering for the staff, CEPA Board, and Marker Buoy Installation as well as participating in an island-wide coastal cleanup and segregation.

After the project, the members developed a deep concern for their fish sanctuaries and many of the women members expressed their willingness to volunteer as coastal law enforcers for their sanctuary. At the end of the project, the LGU Talibon, through the Municipal Agriculture Office has officially transferred the MPA Management Body to the Birhen sa Kalooy Fishermen Association.



Broken Coral Fragments and poor visibility in Busalian Marine Sanctuary.



Installation of CEPA Boards for MPA Awareness as one of the community mobilization and incentives for conservation strategy of Project DEEPER. Photo by Al Jireil Lozada

Uniting the Coasts: Unicoast

Project Unicoast aims to improve enforcement efforts within South Cebu through technology advancement, coastal law enforcement training, and regular coral reef monitoring in partner sites including, Argao, Dalaguete, Alcoy, Boljoon, Oslob, Samboan, and Santander (ADABOSS) as well as Sibonga, Badian, Dumanjug, and Barili in Southwest Cebu.

Through scientific assistance, strategic data centralization, Marine Protected Area (MPA) management planning, and capacity-building for MPA managers, UNICOAST becomes a platform where stakeholders can become part of the protection and conservation of the ocean and share their resources and information for the better management of MPAs. We extend our deepest gratitude to our funder Unico Conservation Foundation, The Southeast Cebu Coastal Resource Management Council (SCCRMC), and other stakeholders for their commitment and support.

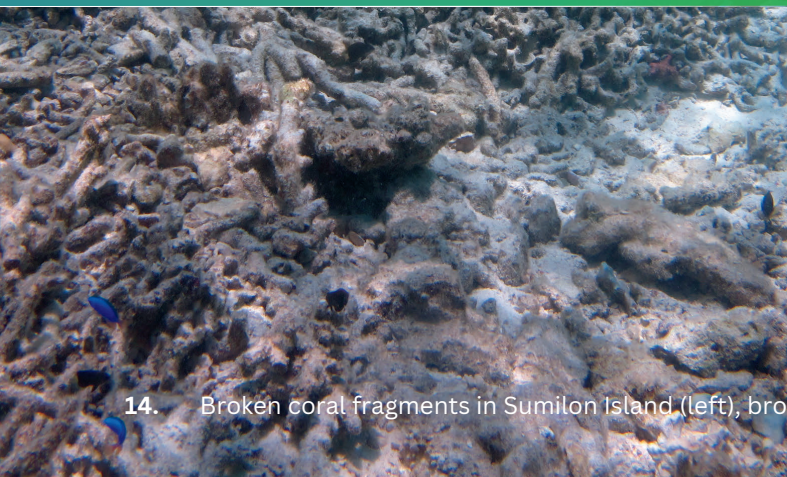
Together, we stand committed to the ongoing efforts of protecting and conserving our oceans, as they are not just crucial sources of resources for countless communities worldwide, but also awe-inspiring wonders that hold immense ecological significance.

Justine Jace Baisac

Project Monitoring
UNICOAST- Uniting Cebu Coasts through Coastal Resource Adaptive Participatory Approaches for Full Marine Ecosystems Representation and Wise Management of Coastal and Marine Environment in Southeast and Southwest Cebu Coasts



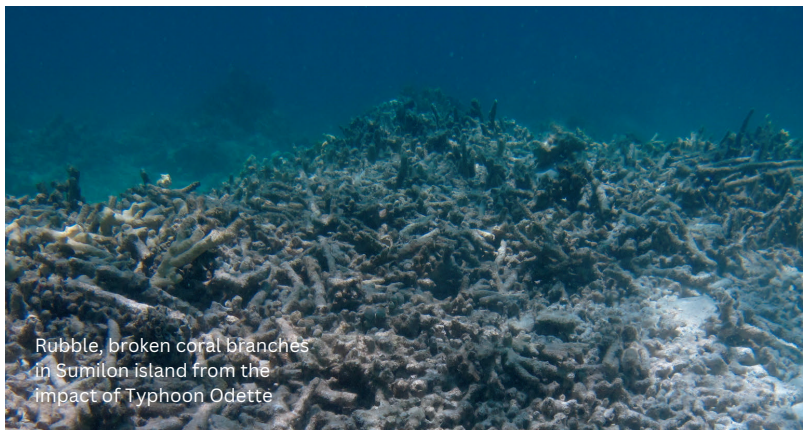
CCEF



STORIES OF RESILIENCE

The Impact of Well-Designed MPAs

02



When properly designed and managed, Marine Protected Areas can meet various needs of a coastal community by preserving important habitats and species. Indirectly, the coastal resources inside the MPA help protect the coastal community from strong storm surges.

An MPA site is usually chosen over several factors such as high diversity or it serves as a spawning and feeding ground for certain species. When designing an MPA, scientists recommend MPAs to be at least 20 or more hectares, covering critical fisheries habitat.

After typhoon Odette hit Cebu, CCEF conducted a series of biophysical assessments in Olango, Lapu-Lapu, Oslob, and Sibonga. Among the sites assessed, divers note heavy damage, ranging from 40-90% of coral cover lost due to the typhoon. Surprisingly, well-enforced MPAs like San Vicente Marine Sanctuary and Sumilon Island Marine Sanctuary continue to have a high fish abundance despite the corals lost.

However, San Vicente Marine Sanctuary in Olango Island was noted to have lower coral recruitment as its reef was now being invaded by soft corals and Octocorallia, Brarium sp., which prevents coral larvae from attaching to the substrate.

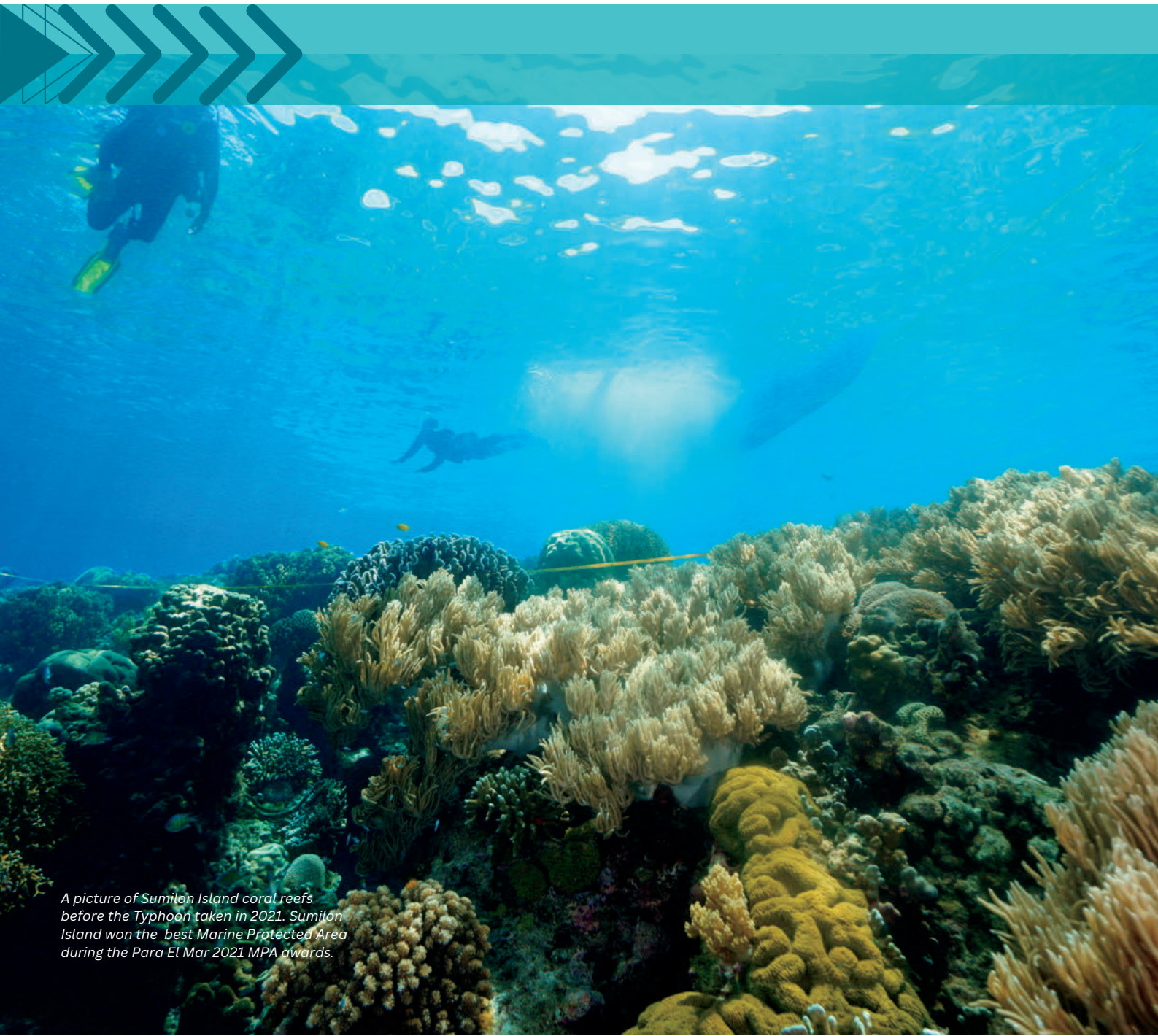
“Although the MPA is well-enforced, the fishing pressure surrounding the site is high, and the area where fish can take refuge after the typhoon is reduced,” says CCEF Marine Scientist Danilo Delizo Jr.



On the other hand, Danilo says that the immediate response of the LGU Oslob in putting up the marker buoys after the typhoon greatly contributed to protecting the MPA from further devastation, especially since the coral reefs were heavily damaged by the typhoon and a large part of the reef was flattened. “Fortunately, the high number of herbivores in Sumilon help keep the reefs from being taken over by algae. Corals need hard and stable substrates for them to grow. Usually after strong typhoons, algae tend to invade empty sea beds and take up the space where coral larvae can grow. As long as the fishes which eat the algae are not being fished out, the reef can recover normally and on its own from the typhoon.” In addition, divers identify the island MPA as one of the most resilient reefs in the province, noting that it has several patches of coral recruits despite the massive damage due to its good design and strong enforcement.

“Compared to other MPAs damaged by the typhoon, Sumilon Island is an example of how good enforcement in MPAs enables coral reefs to recover faster from typhoon damage. Its size and location contribute to its resiliency, as it can become a source and sink for coral larvae to and from surrounding reefs. Continuous implementation of coastal laws and enforcement by the Local government on the island is sufficient for the coral reefs to recover on their own”

Coral reefs, mangroves, and seagrasses not only protect us from strong storm surges but is also an important source of food and livelihood for coastal communities. CCEF is working closely with the Local Government Units to respond to MPAs affected by Typhoon Odette.



A picture of Sumilon Island coral reefs before the Typhoon taken in 2021. Sumilon Island won the best Marine Protected Area during the Para El Mar 2021 MPA awards.

SEAS the moment or SEAS the Future?

The contribution of coastal and marine protection to the global and national growth of fisheries has been increasing through the years.

As a result, many agencies have worked hard to safeguard mangroves, seagrass beds, and coral reefs, three critical coastal habitats. To ensure a sustainable food supply and a plentiful catch for our fishermen, who depend on fishing as a source of income, it is vital to manage and protect our declining marine resources.

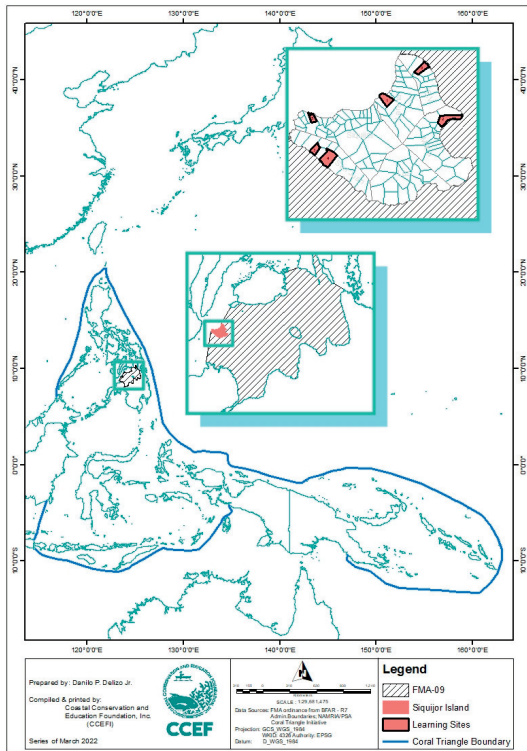
The development of Marine Protected Areas (MPAs), Fish Sanctuaries, and Fisheries Management Areas are two strategies being explored by the SEAS the Future Project to preserve and restore important marine habitats and regulate exploitation within these critical areas.

SEAS the Future aims to use the six (6) learning sites as a representative model in scaling up the island's efforts in enforcement, coastal resource management, and MPA networking. Using data from the MPA MEAT, CCEF hopes to work together with LGUs in improving Marine Protected areas in Siquijor and creating opportunities for conservation and participatory management among stakeholders.

Ranie Ibañez, LLB

Coastal Resource Management Officer
SEAS the Future- Scaling up Ecosystems
Approach for a Sustainable Future





Map of Project SEAS the Future's six (6) learning sites as part of the project within the Coral Triangle.

Better Seas, Better Future

SEAS the Future Highlights

1 Scaling-Up MPAs and MPA Networks

MPA MEAT conducted in Siquijor Learning Sites

Last September 6-7, 2022, the CCEF team through the SEAS the Future Project with Wildlife Conservation Society conducted a simultaneous MPA MEAT in six (6) identified learning sites for the project. Catiguanan MPA, Siquijor, Maite MPA, San Juan, Siquijor, Lower Cabangalan MPA, Lazi, Canggagsa MPA, Larena, Olang MPA, Maria, Siquijor, Tulapos MPA, Enrique Villanueva, Siquijor.



Danilo Delizo Jr. Project Associate for fisheries conducted the MPA MEAT together with MPA managers, PO members, and barangay officials.

2 Improving Science-based Coastal & Fisheries Management Systems

SEAS the Future aims to integrate adaptive technology, science-based planning and Ecosystems Approach to Fisheries Management (EAFM) as one of its strategies to scale-up fisheries management in the Bohol Sea.



CCEF and Wildlife Conservation Society Management and Strategic Planning

Wildlife Conservation Society and CCEF visits Siquijor for initial scoping, planning to create a strategic action plan for the year's activities



Fisheries and Coastal Law Enforcement Training through SMART Capacity Assessment

Training Coastal Law Enforcers in using an innovative technology called SMART, Spatial Monitoring and Reporting Tool



Supporting BFAR's EAFM framework in Fisheries in FMA 9

CCEF participates in BFAR-FMA 9 Comprehensive Assessment of Risk to Ecosystems (CARE) Model Workshop as one of the representatives of the Science Advisory Group.

3 Exploring the Environmental, Social, and Financial Situation of Siquijor Fisherfolk Communities

Introducing the Triple Impact Assessment for the Fisheries Sector

Last April 2022, the Triple Impact Assessment for Fisheries Project was pilot-tested in select sites in Siquijor. This project is part of the SEAS the Future Project funded by the Coral Triangle Project of KFW, in partnership with the Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS). The CCEF team, together with WCS, conducted a Triple-Impact Fishery Improvement Project Assessment of small pelagic fisheries in Maite, San Juan, Siquijor, and in Lower Cabangalan, Lazi, Siquijor. This project aims to have basic information about the fisheries, and interested stakeholders, and to understand their level of environmental and social awareness. The Triple-Impact Assessment is based on three factors; Environment, Social, and Financial Resource Assessment. The interviewee's answers and responses will help the team design plans and develop programs to help improve coastal and fisheries management on the island of Siquijor.



The Triple Impact for Fisheries Project Siquijor

Francis Isok, CCEF Project Associate conducting a 2-day interview in each site using a localized questionnaire from the Triple Impact Assessment Tool.

DID YOU KNOW?

The Philippines ranks 11th among the top fish producing countries in the world and yet 75% of fishing grounds have been overfished!

Help us secure our dying fisheries for the next generation.

Sponsor to Protect an MPA by Lending A Blue Hand Today.



SCAN ME

WAVES DON'T STOP

When the wind changes its direction, waves may stop growing but they will never stop moving. Wave goes where it wants to be, and nothing can stand against it because waves don't stop.

For a year, Project WAVES addressed resilience challenges on CCEF Organizational Strategic Management/ Financial Management and Development and Implementation of Donor Required Social Safeguards, specifically: spearheading and launch fundraising activities to implement advocacy-driven programs on helping secure Marine Protected Areas (MPAs), empowering local bantay-dagat, ensuring proper waste management, educating children on marine conservation, and molding youth coastal warriors; capacity-capability building training for CCEF Staff to further hone their knowledge, skills, and attitude (KSAs) on conservation without forgetting their well-being; and come up with a tool to at least mitigate the impacts and/or drastic negative changes in community's lives in the implementation of projects; thus, not putting the image of the donors at stake in the community.

CCEF is humbled enough to share Project WAVES' milestones such as the: four (4) Pause and Reflect Sessions; two (2) Fundraising Campaigns; and one (1) Risk Mitigation Tool with Gender Equality, Disability, and Social Inclusion component. And, on top of these milestones are the twenty-four (24) partners and/or donors of Project WAVES activities who made the project even more triumphant. Project WAVES also paved the way for the creation of an enhanced CCEF Strategic Communication Plan and the latest Training Needs Analysis with the inclusion of Employee Career Mapping. The latter's result is deemed contributory to the ways forward of CCEF's Human Resources and Development Management Program regarding training and staff development interventions.

Project WAVES served its purpose and CCEF is infinitely grateful to all the stakeholders who did a fair share in the implementation of the project. WAVES, other than its name, is reminiscent of creating waves of conservation initiatives all for our Philippine Marine Resources.

A wave of Project WAVES highlights happened in 2022, but its purpose will continue regardless of where the project beneficiaries are going; just like a gentle zephyr in the shore and ocean wave having its way, Project WAVES will continue for WAVES DON'T STOP.

Lloyd Yosoya, MBA, CFP

Project Monitoring
WAVES-Wholistic Approach for Vulnerable-free Ecosystems Sustainability

MAKING WAVES

PROJECT WAVES Highlights

1 Lend A Blue Hand



Scan the QR code today to become a member of the Lend A Blue Hand Network

In addition to the natural vulnerability of our coastal resources to disasters such as typhoons, anthropogenic causes such as pollution, destructive fishing methods, and climate change have added to the destruction of our coastal and marine environment. Through the project WAVES, CCEF's "Lend A Blue Hand" campaign was spearheaded as a campaign to corporations and individuals to support and donate to projects which are not currently covered by our funding.



Lend A Blue Hand Launching-Jam for A Coast!

CCEF officially launches its donation campaign, Lend A Blue Hand together with its 1st Lend A Blue Hand Ambassador, Professional PBA Player Dondon Hontiveras.



Southeast Cebu Council donates to the Lend A Blue Hand Campaign

Southeast Cebu Alliance (SCCRMC) donates Php 70,000 to the Lend A Blue Hand projects for Southeast Cebu

2 Developing Social Safeguards Standards in Fisherfolk Communities

The CCEF Environmental and Social Safeguards tool pilot-tested in fisherfolk communities in Casay, Argao, Cebu.

Environmental Safeguards allows CCEF to dig into the current situation of fisherfolk communities, and how their welfare may be impacted by the project. Through several planning sessions and localizing the current Risk Assessment Tools used by Verite, CCEF has pilot-tested the tool with local fisherfolk communities we work with. The Environmental and Social Safeguard Risk Mitigation Tool emphasizes the areas of Health, Economic Empowerment, and Environment in terms of their jurisdiction, Social Inclusion, Grievances and Order, and other matters concerning the tool. CCEF committed to furnishing copies of the ESSF Survey results to Casay Barangay Local Government Unit – Committee on Peacebuilding and Security, Casay Reef Divers and Fisherfolk Organization (CRDFO), and Municipal Agriculture Office (MAO). Last September 8 and 9, 2022 the CCEF Social Safeguard Tool was conducted in Casay, Argao, Cebu. The Philippines. This was participated by selected barangay officials in Casay, Argao, Selected Fisherfolks of Casay Reef Divers and Fisherfolk Organization as well as the Argao Fisheries Technician.



Lloyd Yosoya interviewing selectd fisherfolk members for the profiling and testing of the Social Safeguards Tool

3 Promoting Organizational Development and Mental Health Awareness

AMUMA, or Active and Momentous Understanding on Mental Health Activity, is a Project WAVES activity that prioritizes and emphasizes the mental health of CCEF employees. Through different interactive activities and the monthly Pause and Reflect, CCEF promotes harmony, effective communication, and better teamwork among the staff.



Pablita Huerbana winner of the Run for the Oceans Campaign, running a total of 186.72km for the Run for the Oceans Challenge



Group Activity with CCEF Staff for the monthly Pause and Reflect Sessions

DID YOU KNOW?

The three coastal habitats: mangroves, seagrass and coral reefs reduce storm wave energy by more than 80% when intact. Just like how teamwork makes the dream work!

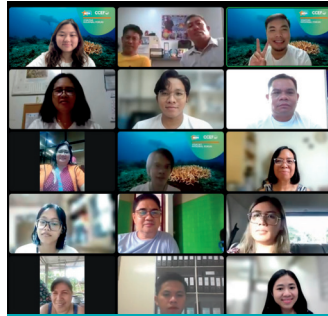
Help us safeguard the coastal habitats.

Partner with us by sending us an email at info@coast.ph.

MAKING WAVES COLLABORATION WITH PARTNERS

1 Para El Mar Visayas Regional Forum 2023

The Para El Mar MPA Awards aims to select the MPAs across the Philippines with the best practices and conservation efforts. In preparation for Para El Mar 2022, the Preliminary talks for the Para El Mar MPA Awards 2022 in Visayas hosted by CCEF. Special guests include talks from MPA Managers from Camotes, Negros, and Bohol as well as from experts and other NGOs.



CCEF hosts the Para El Mar Visayas Regional Forum. Screenshot of the Zoom Meeting and Facebook Live.

2 Project MORE with LEAR Corporation



After Typhoon Odette hit the Philippines, the mangroves in Brgy. Biasong was heavily damaged. One of the companies that have adopted the area as a conservation effort, LEAR Corporation, donated a CEPA Board for awareness and protection.



Installation of CEPA Board with LEAR Corporation, CCEF and Barangay Biasong Community Members.

3 Conservation Partnership with Booth and Partners



One of CCEF's partners for 1% for the Planet, Booth, and Partners has partnered with CCEF for a 2-day cleanup and video shoot to promote awareness of coastal debris as well as help CCEF in its video promotion strategy.



Cleanup and Videoshoot series with Booth and Partners

CCEF partners with Booth and Partners for World Cleanup Day in Argao and Badian, Cebu

4 Feeding Program with Teamworks of Mercy

In partnership with Teamworks of Mercy, CCEF held a 1-day feeding program for children. The team distributed food items, essentials, and marine conservation educational materials for children in rural communities living in Mananga.



A Program for affected communities under Mananga River
CCEF together with "Teamworks of Mercy" reaches out to children in marginalized communities in Mananga

5 Go, Grow, Grove with Lear Corporation



Cotcot, Liloan mangrove area was one of the mangrove areas which were wiped out by the Typhoon. After a preliminary inspection, LEAR Corporation has agreed to adopt the region for a mangrove rehabilitation program. The proposed Mangrove Rehabilitation Program aims to: (1) Rehabilitate the Mangrove Area; (2) Strengthen of Eco-governance Strategies of MLGU Liloan in terms of Mangrove Wise Conservation and Management for Cotcot Mangrove Diversity; and (3) Incorporate Information, Education, and Communication (IEC) Campaign for environmental awareness, visibility, and mainstreaming.



CCEF to start another new project together with LEAR Corporation

The CCEF team performed a preliminary visual examination of the mangroves and unmistakably discovered the area's mangroves had been severely damaged by typhoon Odette.



Mangrove Area in Cotcot, Liloan after the typhoon

Our partnership with CCEF over the years has been nothing but fruitful and fulfilling.

Lloyd Yasoya and the rest of the staff were very accommodating to satisfy our environmental project needs which are: scientific-approach, long-term sustained results, community-involved, and employee-engaged. We look forward to more projects with CCEF and making a difference in the environment



Engr. Arnold Buot
Lear Corporation

Photo taken during CCEF and Lear Corporation's first partnership in 2019

MARKS OF SUCCESS

ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

1

CCEF Awarded with 5-year PCNC Accreditation

Last July 2022, CCEF received a 4.62 rating or a 5-year PCNC accreditation which allows the organization to participate and receive local and international funding as well as provide certificate of donations to donors which are tax-deductible to the donor's income tax. Today, CCEF is accredited in different development councils including the Regional Development Council in Central Visayas.



2022 may have been a tough year for Coastal Conservation and Education Foundation, Inc., but the institution has remained stronger and more resilient than ever.

We are proud to have made it this year as one of the members of the Region 7- Regional Development Council. Be it the pandemic or typhoon, we managed to make it through by implementing simultaneously 5 big projects in these times of crisis. My warmest appreciation and sincerest gratitude to all the dedicated staff and members who have been assigned to assist in the fieldwork and implementation of the various projects set by the institutions and everyone gave their remarkable efforts to make all the projects a resounding success.

We welcome new members of the team namely: Danilo Delizo Jr., Dionel Molina, Francis Miguel Isok, Sharmaine Joy Diez, and Diovan Lumanta who made the tasks bearable and manageable in CCEF. We are also blessed with the dedication and enthusiasm of our on-the-job trainees namely: Mary Rica Dalbern Durano, from the University of San Jose-Recoletos and Jed Vincent Moran and Janna Rae Nabua from the University of the Philippines, making our team stronger and better in this ever-challenging year. It would not have been possible for us to complete the project on time and within budget without the major commitment and steadfast support of many people.

Bernadetta Lasula, CPA
CCEF Admin and Finance Officer

2

SEAS the Future CCEF staff participates in workshop for IMSEA framework in Asia



CCEF was selected among different organizations in the Philippines to participate in a new framework for Coastal Resource Management, IMSEA

3

CCEF Staff Trained and Certified in Social Risk Assessment and Triple Impact for Fisheries Tool



CCEF Staff Attended a 3-day online workshop with experts from the Wildlife Conservation Society to start with a new project, the Triple Impact Assessment on Fisheries for Siquijor Province

4

CCEF Staff trained in Spatial Monitoring and Reporting Tool (SMART)



CCEF Staff trained in SMART, Spatial Monitoring and Reporting Tool-- software designed to create faster database management for MPA Managers

5

CCEF presents Project DEEPER in the 2nd USAID MPA Summit in Palawan



CCEF's Executive Director Auburn Patrick V. Samson together with different participants from the MPA Summit

Safeguarding the Oceans through Public-Private Investments

We are truly grateful for the kind support of our public and private funders, whose strong support and partnership enable us to advance CCEF's vital mission to conserve coastal resources for future generations.

The success of our conservation work is built largely from the support of our major funders: Unico Conservation Foundation, Wildlife Conservation Society, USAID, and the Gerry Roxas Foundation. We can improve science-based research and education as well as aid local coastal communities in need.

Another crucial pillar of our financing is the expeditions from the Saving the Philippine Reefs. Donations from the expedition make it possible for CCEF to leverage additional funding and aid for project beneficiaries who need help, and serve as the inspiration for all of our operations, projects, and campaigns.

We also welcome an increasing number of donors to our Lend A Blue Hand Network and hope to create meaningful opportunities to connect with ocean conservation and our advocacy. Our more than 24 years of work in the Philippines have allowed us to partner with more than 200 local MPA managers and 50 different municipalities nationwide. Support from the mayors and municipal/city agricultural officers has played a critical role as we emerge from different challenges from the pandemic, the typhoon, and the national political changes. We truly thank you for helping us mobilize our team despite many challenges.

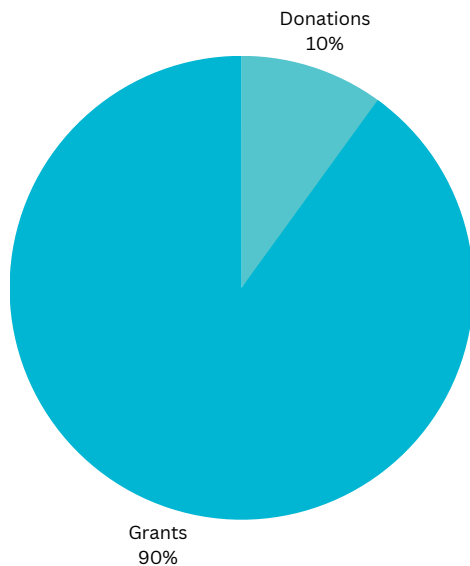
CCEF is truly fortunate to experience strong support from all its supporters, donors, and local communities we work with. We hope you take pride in the work that was made possible by your sponsorship. Because of your help, the communities we work with can look forward to another year of bountiful oceans.

Thank you!



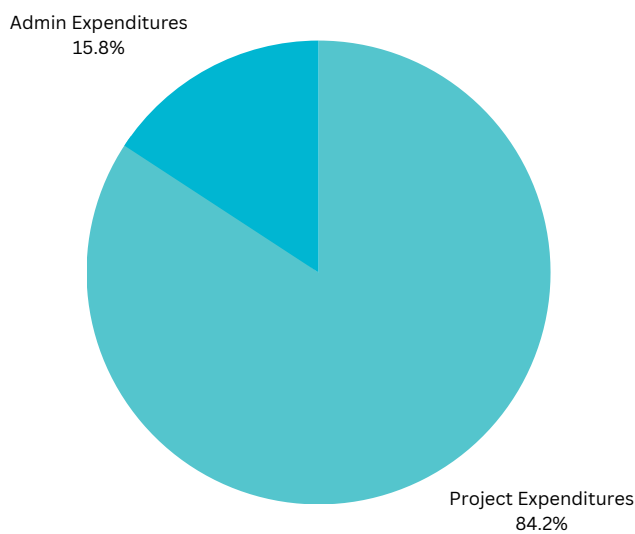
Financial Report 2022

Source of Funds



Grants. 12,977,718.78
 Donations. 1,440,101.25
Total: Php 14,417,820.03

Expenditures



Project exp 9,568,056.14
 Admin exp. 1,793,252.05
Total: 11,361,308.19

Acknowledgements

MAJOR PROJECT FUNDERS



PARTNERS & DONORS



INDIVIDUAL DONORS

- | | |
|--------------------------|------------------|
| GEOFF ILLING | ONEK PRIAGULA |
| DENISE ILLING | NELLY S. LEONADO |
| DAVID JACKSON | NIKKO DEGUIT |
| CAROL LINDSEY | RICA MESTERIO |
| SHIO SEGI | MARK CATAMPO |
| JUDE DEL RIO | LYNDON LOAYON |
| GEFF RAY SARMIENTO | KENNETH BAYLOSIS |
| NOEL FUENTES | |
| DEXTER LLAMAS | |
| MARIEBETH QUISIDO AGOSTO | |
| KHASPER KYLE TAN | |
| RHODA MARYJOY TAN | |
| IAN OVEL GO | |
| CAROLINE CANQUE | |

LEND A BLUE HAND DONORS

- | | |
|---|--------------------------|
| BROTHERHOOD OF CHRISTIAN BUSINESSMEN AND PROFESSIONALS (BCBP) | CYNTHIA IGNACIO |
| JIMMY MIRHAN | LUISITO ARIMA |
| TAIYO YUDEN | JUN PRISAS |
| VICTO NATIONAL | TEAM RUBY-FILIPINO HOMES |
| CONCHITA VAN GELDER | AGNES BAUTISTA |
| VIVIAN BORROMEO | |
| ELMER BARING | |
| JUDY LI | |
| JAY LI | |
| ROWENA MANCAO | |

MOVING FORWARD

Our next steps and future projects 2022 onwards



Strengthening Networks and Alliance Building

Despite the increasing number of MPAs established in the Philippines, our fisheries continue to decline due to destructive fishing and illegal encroachment inside MPAs. Together with government agencies and experts, CCEF plans to reactivate and create science-based MPA management plans and create a network for better, unified enforcement and governance.



Improving Coastal Resiliency Systems

In addition to the impacts of the pandemic and overfishing, climate change and natural disasters continue to leave disastrous aftermath the marine and coastal ecosystems. By building on previous strategies and action plans from the typhoon, CCEF plans to tackle different approaches such as science-based valuation policies to strengthen the protection and preservation of coastal greenbelts.



Empowering Champions for Behavioral Change

Through a multi-sectoral approach and building influence with champions in communities, CCEF plans to raise leaders who will be catalysts for conservation. In CCEF, we believe that change towards sustainability starts with the community that manages the coastal ecosystems. By building the conservation skills and knowledge of community leaders, locals will now have the necessary skills to participate and be involved in coastal resource management assessments, conservation, and development.

We thank you for your continued support for the recovery of affected coastal communities

SUPPORT US by donating through the following options:

BANK TRANSFER

RCBC North Reclamation Area Branch
Account Name: Coastal Conservation and Education Foundation, Inc.
Account No: 5448-000046

For donations by check, please make the recipient: Coastal Conservation and Education Foundation, Inc.

Mail the check to us at the following address:

Coastal Conservation and Education Foundation, Inc. Room 302,
PDI Condominium
Archbishop Reyes Avenue, Banilad
Cebu City 6000 Cebu
Philippines

CCEF BOARD MEMBERS & STAFF

BOARD MEMBERS

ALAN WHITE, PHD

President, Founder

WILLIAM JATULAN, MSC

Vice-President

EVELYN DEGUIT

Secretary

MAY ELIZABETH-YBANEZ

Treasurer

PATRICK CHRISTIE, PHD

Science Adviser

EVANGELINE EBAN WHITE

SPR Manager, Co-founder

MARLITO GUIDOTE, MSC

Marketing Adviser

RINA MARIA ROSALES, MSC

Economic & Business Dev Adviser

ALAN ROLAND THOMAS

Institutional Dev Adviser

CONSULTANTS

HAZEL ARCEO, PHD

Post Odette Biophysical Survey Review

VOLUNTEERS/ INTERNS

MARY RICA DALBERN DURANO

JANNA RAE NABUA

JED VINCENT MORAN

ROSIE PORIER

FRANCIS MIGUELISOK

DIOVAN LUMANTA

CCEF STAFF

AUBURN PATRICK SAMSON

Executive Director

BERNADETTA LASULA, CPA

Admin & Finance Officer

MARIZA CALUMPANG, MBA, CFP, REA

Accountant

ENGR. AL JIERIEL LOZADA

IT and Database Administrator

ALYZA NOELLE TAN, MSC (Cand.)

Communications and Development Officer

LLOYD G., YOSOYA, MBA, CFP, PHD (Cand.)

Marketing and Resource Generation Officer

RANIE IBANEZ, LLB

Coastal Resource Management Officer

JUSTINE JACE BAISAC

Project Associate

DANILO DELIZO JR

Project Associate- Fish Specialist

DIONEL MOLINA

Project Associate

SHARMAINE JOY DIEZ

Project Associate- Ecosystems Support

PABLITA HUERBANA, CFP

Admin Specialist

MARILYN E. ALILAY

Office and Field Assistant

FRANCIS MIGUEL ISOK

Project Associate

DIOVAN LUMANTA

Bookkeeper

Throughout my short time volunteering with CCEF, I was enlightened about the importance of prioritizing our environment as a whole. CCEF showed that everything is interconnected, and I can also do my part as an individual in making our oceans a better place. I learned about the Marine Protected Areas (MPAs) within the region and the work that goes into safeguarding them. Above all, I appreciated how the organization valued the efforts of the community and collaborated with various entities to promote the preservation of our coastal ecosystems.

Mary Rica Durano
CCEF Intern

The CCEF
Team of 2022



Join our Team Today

Check out our careers page at: <https://www.coast.ph/careers/>



**Coastal Conservation and Education
Foundation, Inc.**

3F PDI Condominium Archbishop
Reyes Ave, Banilad, Cebu City , 6000

CONTRIBUTORS: *Annual Report Layout & Write-ups*-Alyza Noelle Tan, *Maps*- Danilo Delizo Jr. & AlJiereil Lozada, *Proofreading*: Lloyd Yosoya, Francis Miguel Isok *Cover Photos*: Front- Alyza Noelle Tan/ Back-Agnes Sabonsolin-Bautista

*Sustainable Coasts,
Involved Communities*
CCEF Annual Report 2022