



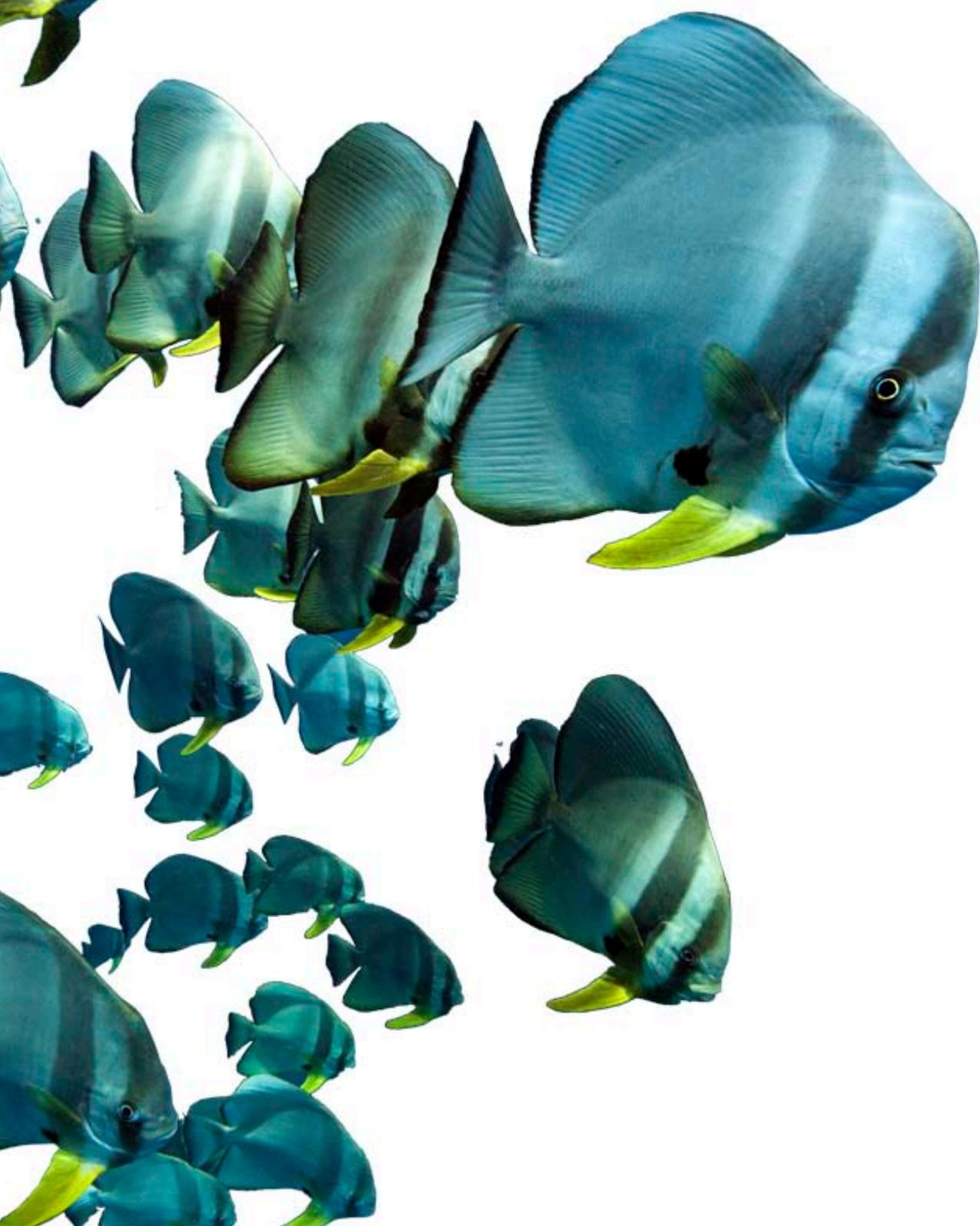
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**Annual Report**  
**2018**



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## A Note from our founders

Revolutionary voices called attention to myriad social and environmental issues in 2018. Extreme weather patterns such as raging fires, hemispheric heatwaves, and unprecedentedly strong hurricanes served as a stark reminder of how drastically the world will change with only a 2-degree Celsius increase in global temperatures. Growing mainstream awareness strengthened consumers' demand for creative solutions to eradicate single-use plastics, and both governments and private businesses implemented policies for change. The #metoo movement cracked open difficult and compelling conversations which forced the world to acknowledge that we still have a lot to do to reach true gender equality, even in the most progressive pockets of the western world.

Misool Foundation's work aligned with many of these issues in 2018. Greta Thunberg, the 16 year-old climate change warrior and Nobel Peace Prize Laureate who has mobilised the world's youth with her relentless *skolstrejk för klimatet* (school strike for the climate), inspires both Misool Resort and Misool Foundation. As she so wisely said in her 23 April 2019 speech to British MPs at the Houses of Parliament,

**"Avoiding climate breakdown will require cathedral thinking. We must lay the foundation while we may not know exactly how to build the ceiling."**

Creative and expansive thinking is indeed what's necessary if we are to have any hope of averting global catastrophe. And while there is no shortage of bad news, our work here in Indonesia gives us so many reasons to hope, and so much inspiration to act.

Misool Foundation received an esteemed grant from the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) to expand the Bank Sampah Community Recycling program in Sorong. Both Misool Foundation and Misool Resort examined issues of gender parity within the respective organizations, resulting in firm commitments to female empowerment by ensuring that more women occupy decision-making roles. Misool Resort took steps to reduce its carbon emissions and contribution to climate change. Our mission to protect the world's richest reefs is meaningless if we do not take immediate and decisive action to reduce our CO2 emissions and their resultant effect on climate change.



Collaborations with private businesses and like-minded partners from the scuba diving industry added an extra layer of financial stability to the organization. The unfaltering generosity of Misool Resort's guests, who make significant contributions to the foundation, help ensure the foundation's longevity.

As visitor numbers to Misool Resort have increased, so has its support for the foundation. The resort now provides funding to the foundation in three key ways: US\$ 100 per guest donation, an annual donation of a portion of business profits, and ongoing logistical, administrative, and top-level managerial support. Misool Resort donated a total of US\$ 181,947 to Misool Foundation in 2018. As both organizations grow, we demonstrate that high-end tourism can fund conservation.

As always there is much to do. One of the many challenges of a small organization in a growth phase is to avoid spreading ourselves too thin. Meeting our deliverables and ensuring that we do not take on more than we are able to handle is a key focus. With passionate people at the heart of the foundation, we want to solve all the issues that we face, while the reality is that we have a finite capacity and must always return to our core objectives.

People are, and will always be, at the core of our organization: the communities with whom we work, our team, our partners, and our donors and supporters. Your support, trust and belief in our work inspires us to continue in the face of seemingly insurmountable challenges. Our actions today determine the shape of the world our children will inherit.

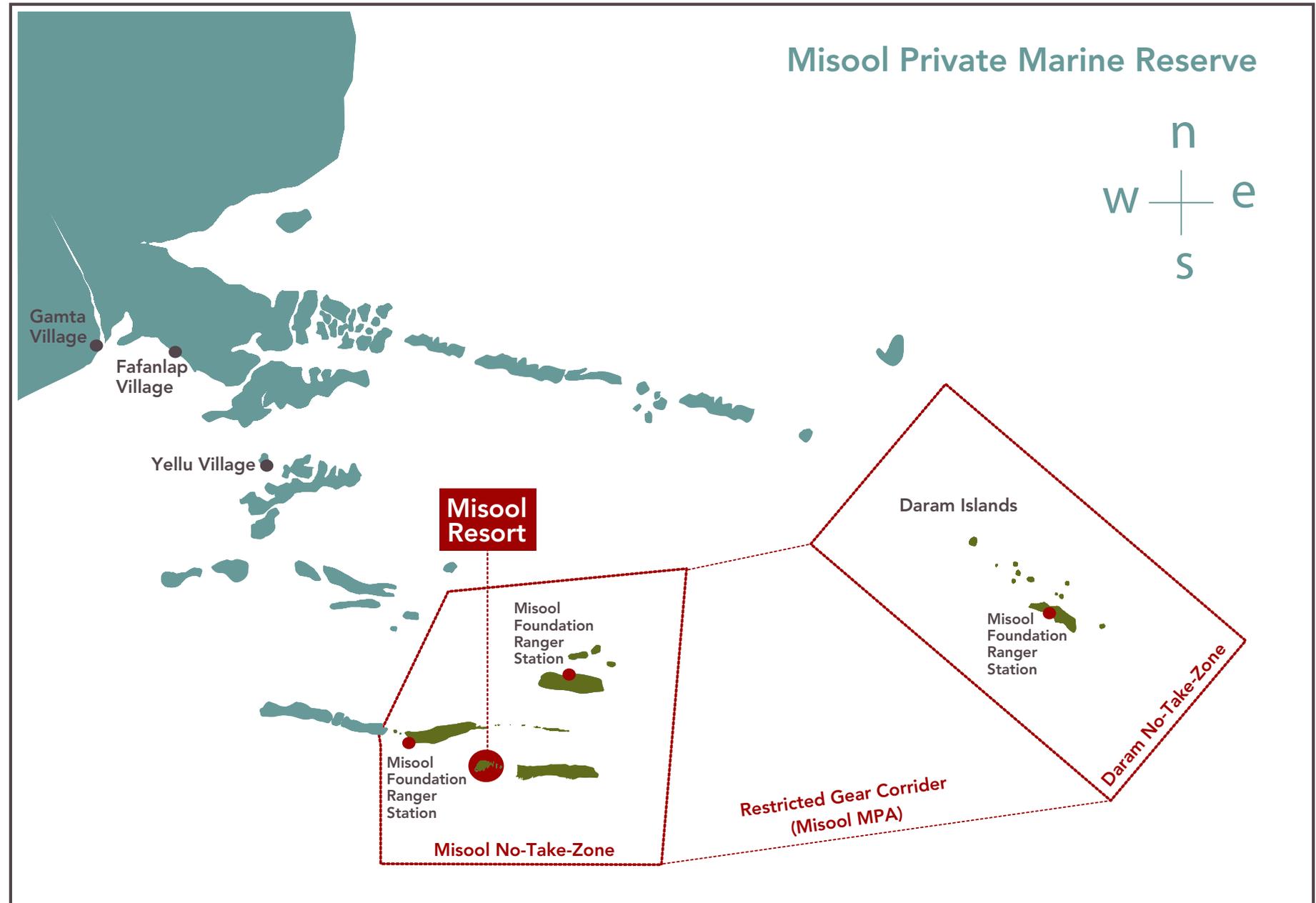


## Our mission

From our base in Raja Ampat, our mission is to safeguard some of the most biodiverse reefs on Earth. We empower local communities by providing education and employment opportunities, helping them to redefine their relationship with the sea and become passionate guardians of the reefs around them.



# Where we work



# Where we work



# 2018 at a glance



**344**

The Misool Ranger Patrol conducted 344 patrol trips within the 300,000-acre Misool Private Marine Reserve

**MANTAS CAUGHT AT LAMAKERA**



**DOWN 91.7%**

The Savu Sea Alliance Program continued to maintain a large reduction in the number of mantas hunted by the fishing village of Lamakera. There has been a 91.7% decrease in mantas caught between Dec-2015 and Dec-2018

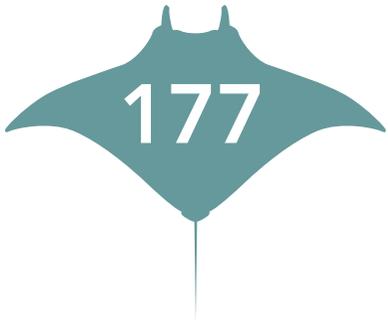
**459**  
METRIC TONS OF WASTE RECYCLED

The Bank Sampah Community Recycling Program processed 459 metric tons of waste. Almost a quarter of this was ocean-bound plastic



**139**  
PEOPLE PLEDGED TO STOP ILLEGAL FISHING

Sustainable livelihoods cooperatives were established in Misool and Lamakera to provide alternative options to fishermen who were previously involved in illegal or unsustainable fishing. One hundred and thirty nine people have pledged to stop illegal fishing and join these cooperatives



**177**

With the help of Misool Resort's guests, the Misool Manta Project recorded 177 sightings of reef mantas. One hundred of these were new mantas that had never been seen before

## Meet Bapak Mohammad

Bapak Mohammad was one of our very first employees, joining us in 2005, and helped to build the resort. Bapak is a key figure at Misool Resort and Misool Foundation and he acts as a community liaison. He is also a founder of Misool Foundation.

In the early years, he led the charge against illegal fishermen before the foundation was established. His local knowledge is indispensable: he knows who's who in the community, how to navigate to Sorong by the stars and how the underwater world looked before the advent of shark finning and reef bombing.



**"I'm a proud native of Misool and a proud member of Misool Foundation and Misool Resort. As a member of this team I can actively protect the marine life, islands and ocean that are my home.**

**Before Misool was established, there was nothing to stop people from the community and outsiders from catching any marine animals that they chose. They could fish without restrictions, even using dynamite fishing in some places.**

**Then this group of people arrived who wanted to help us to protect our reefs and not only did the fish benefit, but the people did too. So many people are employed at the resort and the foundation, and everyone learns more about the environment and what they can do to protect it.**

**Part of what I do is to act as a bridge between the resort, the foundation and the community to help them to understand each other's needs. At first, fishermen did not welcome the idea of a No-Take-Zone, however, as they started to see the changes in the environment, they began to understand that the future for their children is brighter now that reefs are protected.**

**My hope is that our children will be able to enjoy the rewards of what we have protected for the last fourteen years. As Misool's work continues to empower the surrounding community, they start to realise that they have a duty to protect our own villages, islands and ocean."**

## A word from John E. Scanlon

“Misool’s unique model is demonstrating the impact the for-profit businesses can have when environmental protection is at the heart of their organization. The approach is holistic and involves every actor in their story. **The communities they work with benefit from job creation, skills development and greater awareness of environmental issues.** Their guests receive insightful and powerful conservation lectures and, by being immersed in this experience, they better understand the power of their choices. Indeed, many visitors are transformed by their newly acquired knowledge, leading to lifestyle changes on returning to their home country. From a business perspective, the support of Misool’s shareholders demonstrates the authenticity of these activities. Shareholders actively support their work by donating a portion of their dividends to Misool Foundation. Misool is leading change within the diving industry in Indonesia. **They have a well-deserved reputation as a shining example of people who are doing responsible tourism in the right way.** This is sending ripple effects through the industry as business owners note the enhanced profitability that strong environmental policy can deliver. Finally, and most importantly, the animals and ecosystems that Misool strives to protect are thriving. Scientific data continues to show that their conservation programs are working, and they have delivered astonishing results in a relatively short period of time.”

- John E. Scanlon, Special Envoy for African Parks and former Secretary-General of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES)





## Misool Private Marine Reserve

A 300,000-acre conservation area in South Raja Ampat patrolled by the Misool Ranger Patrol



## Young Indonesians delve deeper into Misool's riches, above and below the surface

In 2018, we worked to ensure that our goal of building the capacity of young Indonesians was at the core of our activities. Most specifically, this has been evident in our work with the younger members of the Misool Ranger Patrol and the marine biologists on the team.

Between them they have taken responsibility for a number of projects; coral reef restoration, monitoring and protecting turtle nests, mapping mangrove zones and identifying local plant species.

- Our Rangers guarded fifty-one turtle nests inside the Misool Private Marine Reserve, with an estimated **4080 baby turtles hatching** on our beaches in 2018
- Our coral restoration team **transplanted 6640** coral fragments inside the reserve with a survival rate of over 90%
- Seven reef areas inside the reserve have been restored, totaling **440 m2 of restored reef**
- 11.42 hectares of mangrove vegetation in the Misool Private Marine Reserve have been mapped
- Our team identified 167 local plant specimens at the beginning of a program to document Misool's diverse flora and fauna

## UAVs continue to support the Misool Ranger Patrol

We continued to develop our drone surveillance program which supports the Misool Ranger Patrol by monitoring hard-to-reach places within the Misool Private Marine Reserve.

We currently have two units that are capable of patrolling. Both 2.0m EPO foam, twin engine with 1.2-1.3Ghz video equipment with autopilots. We also have a trainer plane that is functioning for basic lessons.

The long-term goal is to patrol twice a day within the reserve, to reduce fuel consumption and increase patrol efficiency.





## More recognition for the Misool Private Marine Reserve

In November, the Misool Private Marine Reserve was awarded a Platinum Global Ocean Refuge Award at the Our Ocean Conference in Bali.

The Marine Conservation Institute launched the Global Ocean Refuge System (GLORES) to **protect 30% of the ocean by 2030**. GLORES is an innovative strategy to incentivise decision makers to establish protected areas that safeguard marine life and promote opportunities for sustainable tourism.

Joining a prestigious group of ten marine protected areas (MPAs), **the Misool Private Marine Reserve meets the highest science-based standards** for biodiversity protection and best practices for management and enforcement.

## The Economist brings the Misool Private Marine Reserve to the global stage

In April 2018 we were honoured **to host The Economist's World Ocean Initiative team** as they traversed the globe to film a mini-docu series about our oceans and what the future holds for them.

This nine-minute film features Misool Resort and Misool Foundation co-founders, Marit and Andrew Miners, who share the philosophy behind Misool and their ideas about private enterprise's role in conservation. Undoubtedly the star of the film is Ahmad Soltif, one of the Misool Rangers, who gives an intimate view into what life is like as a ranger.

The film was chosen to **launch Instagram's IGTV platform where it received over 1.2 million views** and we were humbled to join such an influential platform to bring our story to the world.

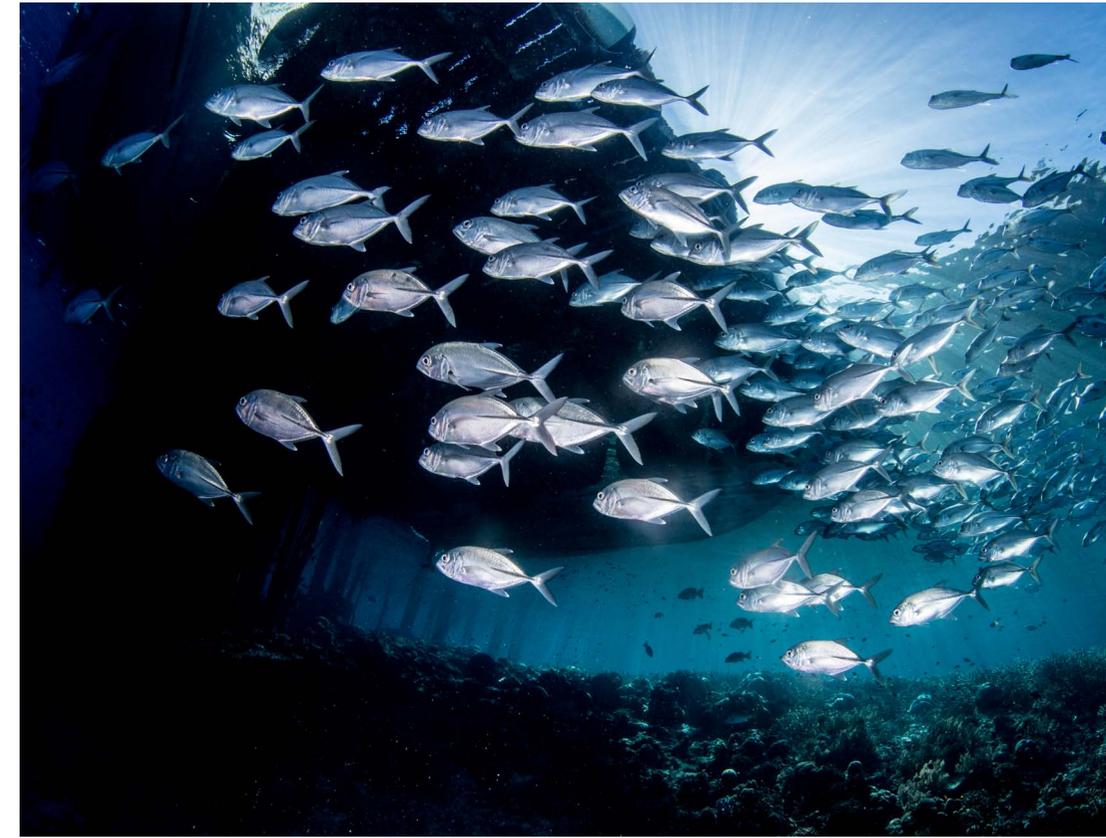
## New species of fish discovered by Dr Mark Erdmann at Misool



In 2007 and 2013 we invited Mark Allen, a marine biology expert from Murdoch University in Australia, to conduct a comparative survey which monitored biomass inside the Misool Private Marine Reserve. Allen's research revealed that **during this six-year period, biomass had increased on average by 250% and by an incredible 600% on some sites.** To continue this important research, we invited Dr Mark Erdmann of Conservation International to host Misool Resort's annual Fish Geek Week in April 2018.

Erdmann performed fish counts on two dive sites, the House Reef and Nudi Rock. During these dives, **Erdmann recorded the second and third highest numbers that he and his colleagues have recorded on single dives anywhere in the world!**

He also added three new fish to the wider Bird's Head Seascape species list, which stands at 1808 species at the time of writing. These are the jack, *Carangoides orthogrammus*, the grouper, *Epinephelus cyanopodus*, and the needlefish, *Tylosurus acus*. **Within the Misool Private Marine Reserve he added a new species to the list – an unassuming and somewhat cryptic sand perch, *Istigobius murdyi*.**





## Misool Private Marine Reserve Key Achievements



344

Conducted 344 patrol trips



6

Caught 6 vessels which were fishing illegally



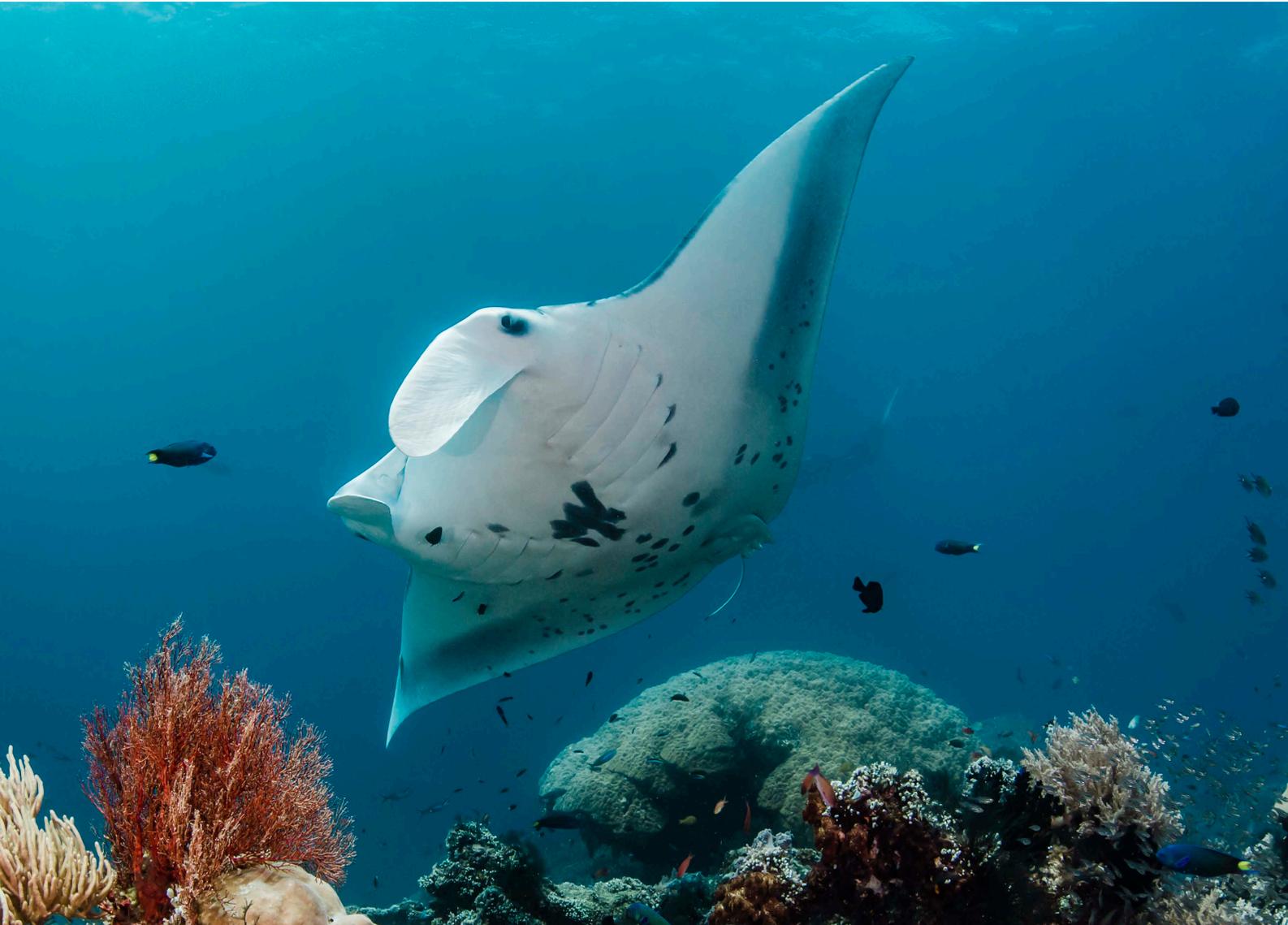
120

Intercepted 120 vessels to review the regulations of the reserve



15

Maintained employment of 15 full-time rangers, 10 of whom are employed directly from the local community



## Savu Sea Alliance

A collaborative program ending manta hunting in Lamakera



## Community rangers lead conservation efforts in East Flores

With support from the local government, a network of community rangers was established in 2016 in East Flores. The goal was for people across the region to act as ocean ambassadors and report instances of illegal fishing and accidental bycatch.

Individuals from five villages were trained during the initial phase and the initiative yielded impressive results. As a result of the success, in 2018 **we expanded the network to include thirty-nine participating villages and 324 members**. Since then, the number of bycatch reports has increased significantly. In 2016 & 2017 we received an average of 2.5 reports per month. In 2018 this grew to an average of four reports per month. Thanks to these reports, **we released 160 hatchling turtles and 27 large, vulnerable marine animals, including manta rays and whale sharks**.

## Reductions in manta ray landings maintained as the Savu Sea Alliance Program enters its fourth year

The Savu Sea Alliance Program started work with the manta hunting village of Lamakera in 2014. Thanks to a combination of on-water patrols and the development of alternative industries, **our team has recorded a 91.7% decrease in mantas caught between December 2015 and December 2018**.

Along with our field partners, the Wildlife Conservation Society, our teams have kept the number of landings low and community support high.



## Second Indonesian Shark and Ray Symposium



In March 2018, Misool Foundation along with partners, the Center for Fisheries Research MMAF, Conservation International, and WWF Indonesia, hosted the 2nd Indonesian Shark and Ray Symposium. The goal was to gather and share the latest shark and ray research and conservation efforts in Indonesia and to support national shark and ray management plans, particularly for species listed as “*threatened with extinction*” by IUCN and species with growing concern at the international level.

Misool Foundation hosted a workshop, entitled “*Mobulid Ray Habitat Model Development and Validation Workshop: Spatial Ecological Perspective for Mobulid Ray Management and Conservation in Indonesia*”, to gather all known data on mobulid rays in Indonesia. By compiling and validating this data, key habitats and conservation issues can be identified. **This data will provide strategic direction and conservation priorities for mobulid rays in Indonesia and surrounding waters.**

The workshop was attended by 57 participants from 23 institutions. **We collected 3359 sighting records in total and 2406 sighting records from 123 areas.** In addition, 46 mobulid fishery-landing sites were revealed, and several mobulid conservation and research recommendations were outlined.

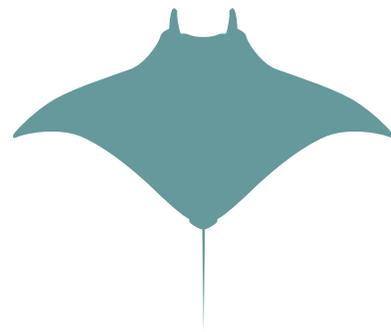




## Savu Sea Alliance Key Achievements



Released 27 large marine animals from entanglement in 2018



Created a model that accurately predicts manta ray habitats which has been utilized to identify priority locations for marine patrols

MANTAS  
CAUGHT  
AT LAMAKERA

DOWN  
91.7%

91.7% decrease in mantas caught in Lamakera between December 2015 and December 2018



107 ex-hunters and community members joined our sustainable fisheries collective and signed a pledge to stop hunting manta rays



Developed a network of community rangers which comprises of 324 members across 39 villages in East Flores

## A word from Wendy Benchley

“Misool is a spectacular slice of ocean heaven.

It was exhilarating to dive amidst the most breathtakingly diverse and colorful reefs I have ever seen and **I was thrilled to learn about the superb, community-based work of Misool Foundation to protect and further enhance the spectacular 300,000-acre marine reserve.**

Their expanding recycling program, successful manta research project and well-trained, dedicated Ranger Patrol is a model for how marine protected areas can thrive.

As a diver and conservation policy advocate, I am grateful that Misool Foundation is doing the difficult work of restoring this section of the Coral Triangle to its full glory.”

**- Wendy Benchley, Co-Founder, Peter Benchley Ocean Awards WildAid, Board of Directors, Environmental Defense Fund, Advisory Trustee**





## Bank Sampah Sorong Raya (BSSR)

A community program that purchases waste from underserved coastal communities and processes for recycling

## USAID Grant takes Bank Sampah Sorong Raya to new levels



Bank Sampah Sorong Raya plays a key role in reducing ocean-bound plastics. Since 2014 the amount of waste that is recycled is steadily increasing and **in 2018 we recycled 459 tons of waste, 86.8 metric tons of which was ocean-bound plastic.**

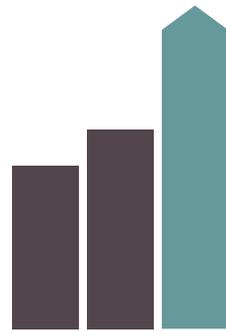
In October 2018, the unit received a two-year grant from the United States Agency for International Development (USAID). This prestigious grant will allow us to **more than double Bank Sampah's ocean-bound plastic recycling capacity from 85 tons per year to 200.**

Community outreach is also set to increase, with training for surrounding villages on how to start similar waste collection and recycling projects.





## Bank Sampah Sorong Raya (BSSR) Key Achievements



Improved recycling revenue to a total of \$101,732 in sales (\$48,015 for plastic) which underwrote 53% of BSSR's overall operational costs (\$189,115)

**\$101,732 in sales**

**\$75,969**  
PAID OUT TO LOCAL STAFF

**\$53,912**  
DISTRIBUTED

Distributed \$53,912 to the community as payment for its recyclables

Committed to recycling a total of 200 metric tons of plastic per year by 2020

**200 TONS BY 2020**



## Misool Manta Project

A manta ray research program that aims to educate, study and inspire

## New record for reef mantas

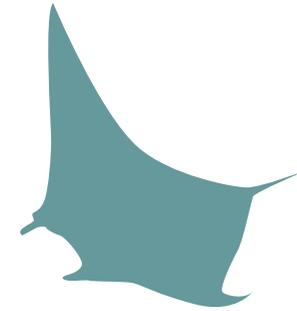


In 2018, we recorded 177 sightings of reef mantas. One hundred of these were new mantas that we had never seen before. **Another exciting result was that 19 of these mantas were pregnant.** We hope to meet these juveniles on our reefs soon. The Misool Manta Project has become an incredible source of data for scientists working in Raja Ampat.

Misool Resort's proximity to one of the most scientifically important manta cleaning stations in the world offers exceptional opportunities for guests to interact with wildlife. It also means that our team are well-versed in the mantas' behavior, seasonal changes and environmental conditions of this marine ecosystem. This knowledge is of great value to the scientists who cannot always be on-site. In addition, extensive exploration has uncovered new sites that mantas frequently visit.



## Misool Manta Project Key Achievements



Two mantas that were first recorded in 2009 are still being resighted on Misool's reefs

**61**  
MANTAS  
ADOPTED  
BY GUESTS

61 mantas were adopted by Misool Resort's guests in 2018



Magic Mountain was the most popular manta hangout, with 70% of all sightings recorded at the site





## Community Education Program

A program that supports early childhood education in the villages of South Misool

## Educating future ocean guardians



Promoting and fostering a culture of ocean stewardship through education is at the core of our overarching mission 'to empower local communities to reclaim their traditional tenureship of reefs.'

Our education programs address early literacy problems and increase student retention in schools. If more opportunities exist for these underserved communities, **the next generation will be able to acquire the skills needed to protect their marine assets**, which are some of their richest treasures.



## Community Education Program Key Achievements



  
33

Thirty three children in the local village of Fafanlap registered at the kindergarten which was built in 2011

  
4

Misool Foundation employs four teachers at the kindergarten; daily activities include learning through play and teaching children about the environment around them

  
7

Our commitment to education extends further to the villages of Yellu and Djabatán. Here we employ seven local teachers, paying their monthly salaries and providing material support to four local schools





## Misool Fishermen's Cooperative

A cooperative that builds sustainable livelihoods decoupled from illegal fishing

## Sustainable livelihoods help to protect the world's richest reefs



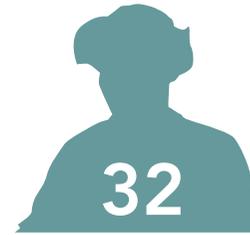
The Misool Fishermen's Cooperative was established to forge strong links with the community, **create ambassadors for sustainable livelihoods, and to create attractive alternative livelihoods for fishermen** who were repeatedly caught fishing inside the Misool Private Marine Reserve.

Based in the village of Djabatán, just outside the reserve, **our aim is to teach new skills, such as small business development, management skills, and alternative fishing techniques.** In addition, we are helping members navigate the complex legal and administrative process of registering as a cooperative, so that they can receive support from the government.

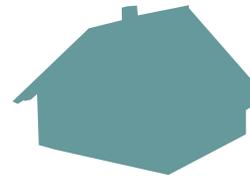
Microfinance loans are scheduled for distribution in 2019 to cooperative members who either want to start a new business or would like assistance to scale-up their existing businesses.



## Misool Fishermen's Cooperative Key Achievements



Recruited 32 cooperative members



Broke ground on cooperative office



Recruited 4 cooperative staff members – 100% of overall target

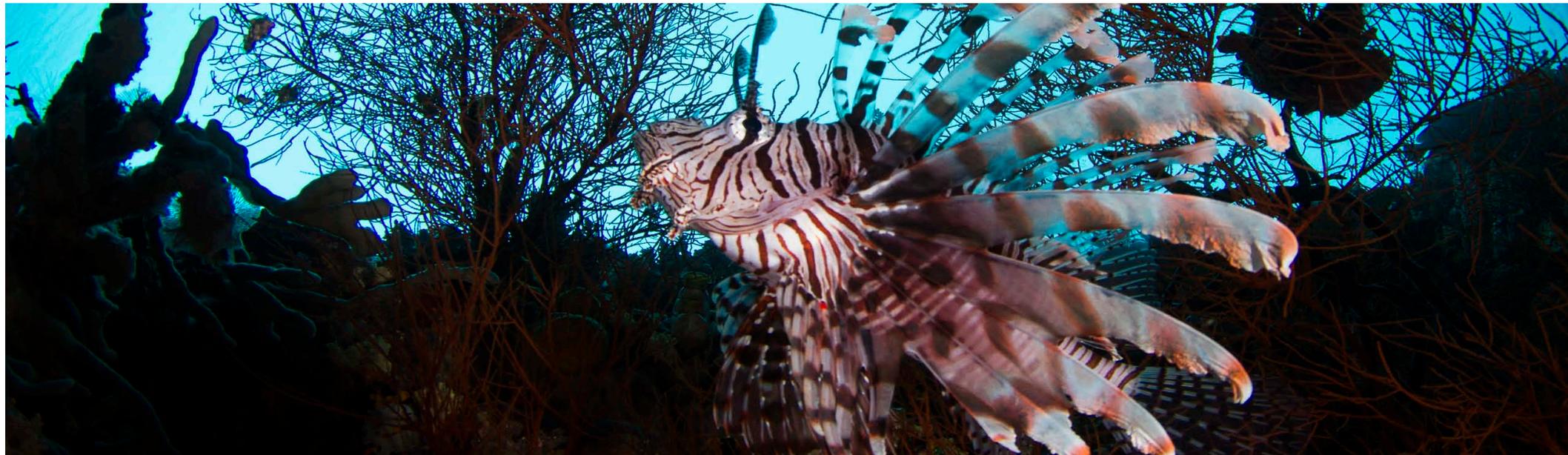


## A word from John Bowe

"The moment I fell backward from Misool's dive boat into the water, I was Jacques Cousteau. A school of thousands of fusilier fish, azure with bright yellow stripes, surged at me, over me, under me, enveloping me in waves of psychedelic brilliance.

**Every breath brought into view something new:** electric blue starfish; giant clams with purple and pink flutings, opening and closing, embedded within the corals like a chorus. **The coral itself - staghorn, elkhorn, brain, table, lettuce, cabbage leather - hummed a living presence** through its reds, greens, blues, and ochers, shifting from delicate pastels to Fantasia-era Technicolor."

- John Bowe is a writer, oral historian and author of **I Have Something To Say: Learning the Art of Public Speaking in the Age of the Great Disconnect.**





## Misool Resort Partnership

A symbiotic partnership that  
puts nature before profit

## Private enterprise funds conservation: a unique partnership



This was the year that we took our goal of redefining sustainable tourism to a new height.

In January 2017, Misool Resort committed to donating US\$ 50 per guest to Misool Foundation. **In 2018, this initiative raised US\$ 59,200 in funds for Misool Foundation**, an increase of 21% on the year prior. In addition, Misool Resort also donated a portion of profits to Misool Foundation, contributing **a total of US\$ 181,947 in 2018**.

Each year our conservation impact and results grow stronger; however, there is still much work to be done. Paradoxically, our ongoing vigilance over the Misool Private Marine Reserve only makes our work in the future more difficult. As marine life recovers inside the sanctuary, poachers also take notice. Furthermore, human population pressure continues to grow, resulting in an increase in pollution. **Without ongoing and sustainable funding for Misool Foundation, we risk losing it all.**

To combat this, as of January 1st, 2019 we will double the amount **Misool Resort donates to US \$100 per guest**. Through this initiative, we aim to raise US \$125,000 for Misool Foundation by the end of the year, helping to safeguard the future of the Misool Private Marine Reserve.





## Taking responsibility for our carbon footprint

Our mission to protect the world's richest reefs is meaningless if we do not take immediate and decisive action to reduce our CO2 emissions and their resultant effect on climate change. **Our goal is to reduce our footprint by 20% each year, getting as close to zero as possible by 2022.**

We continue to look for solutions to reduce our dependence on fossil fuels. These are some of the actions we have taken to reduce our carbon footprint:

**Shifting to Renewable Energy** - In mid-2018, the resort launched a photovoltaic system which reduces our annual consumption by about 55%.

**Upgrading Facilities** - We have ordered an 11 meter electric dive catamaran, which we expect to arrive in late 2019.

**Hydroponics project** - We launched a hydroponics project on the island in late 2018. We expect our first harvest in late 2019. This will greatly reduce the amount fuel consumed to transport produce, as well as decreasing wastage and improving quality.

**Carbon Offsetting** - From 2018 onwards, we will offset all flights taken by our staff for work.



## Gender parity goals take centre stage



2018 was a revolutionary year for women. It was a year which saw a record number of women winning seats in the U.S. Congress and one in which focusing on gender parity in the workplace was a central goal for Misool and Misool Foundation. The World Economic Forum states 'gender parity is fundamental to whether and how economies and societies thrive. **Ensuring the full development and appropriate deployment of half of the world's total talent pool has a vast bearing on the growth, competitiveness and future-readiness of economies and businesses worldwide.** This is something we cannot ignore.

A closer look into both organizations revealed that while only a quarter our combined workforce is female, **women are earning 66% more than men** due to their disproportionate representation in senior positions within the organization. In other words, for every \$1 earned by men, women earn \$1.66. Guided by our commitment to diversity and our comprehensive Equal Opportunity Employment Policy, we continue to recruit more women into all positions.



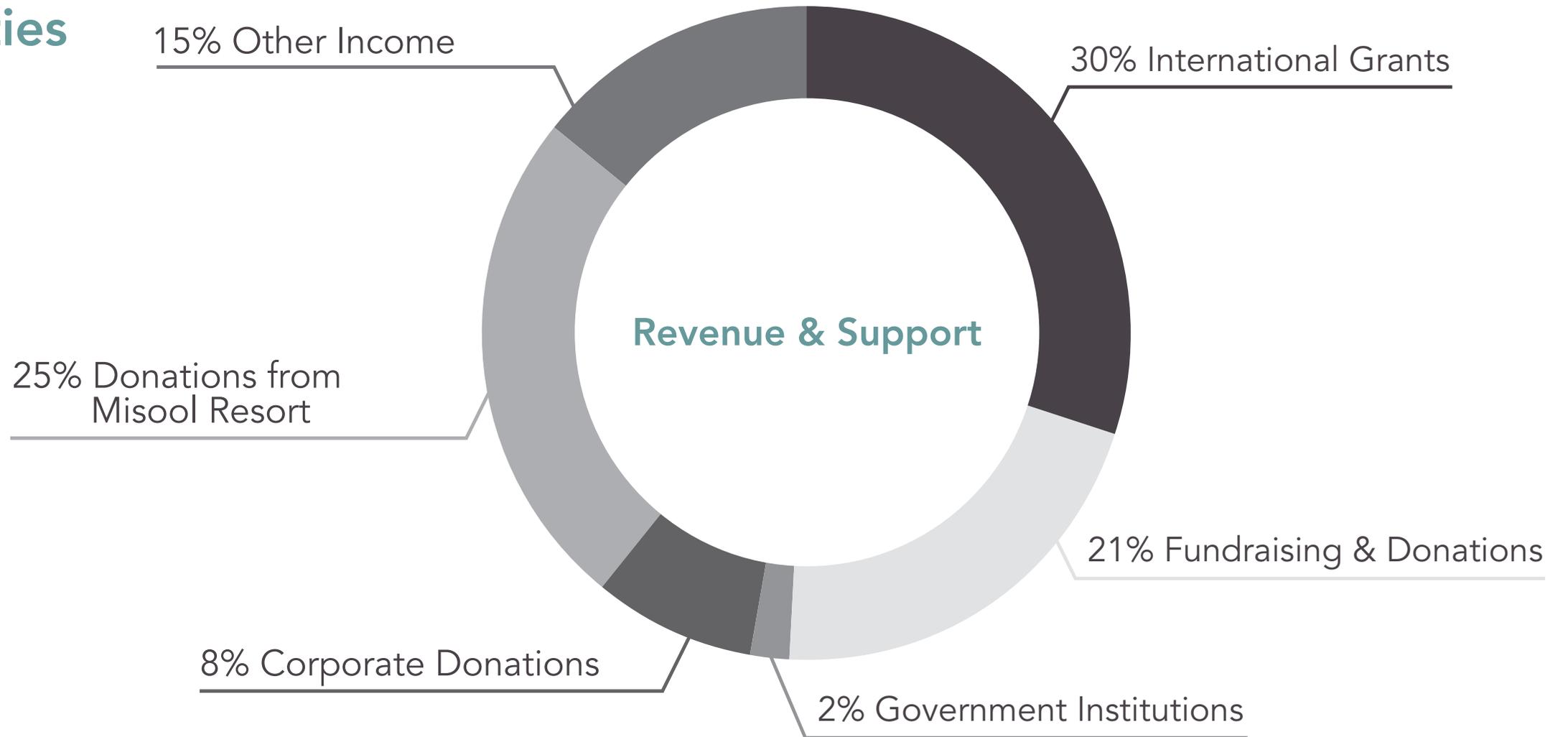
## A word from Nick Brandt

“Visiting Misool for the first time in 2018, I was struck by how successfully Misool Foundation uses the same conservation model as Big Life Foundation does half a planet away: **how essential it is to work with, employ and therefore have the support of the local communities.** In this way, the community experiences the long-term economic benefit of preserving their environment. It was wonderful to see this approach working so effectively in Misool. **Such smart management results in not just the glorious marine life that we saw in Misool, but the reassuring knowledge that this success should be sustainable.**”

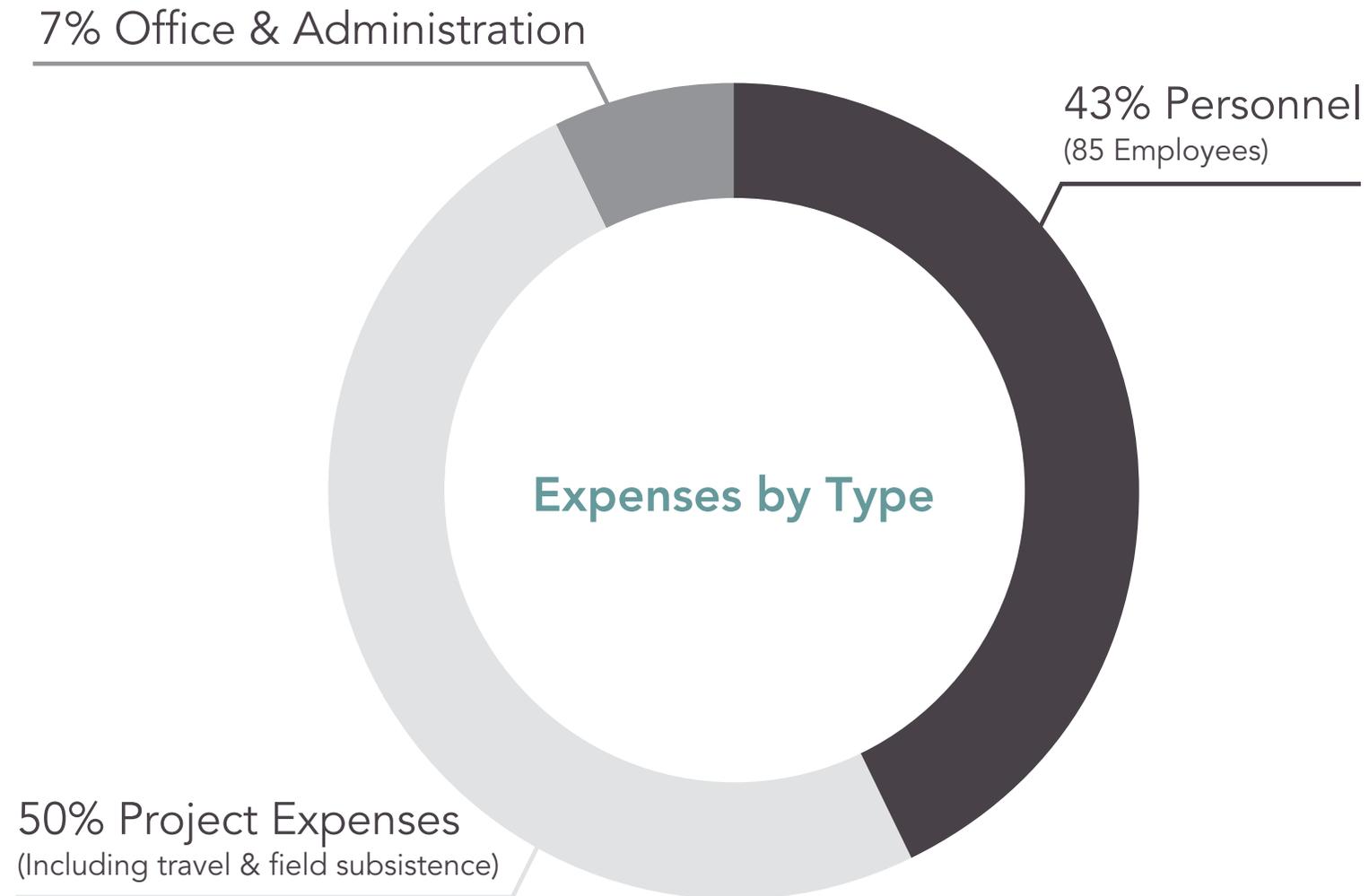
- Nick Brandt, Photographer, co-Founder of Big Life Foundation, whose latest work, *This Empty World*, addresses the escalating destruction of the African natural world at the hands of humans



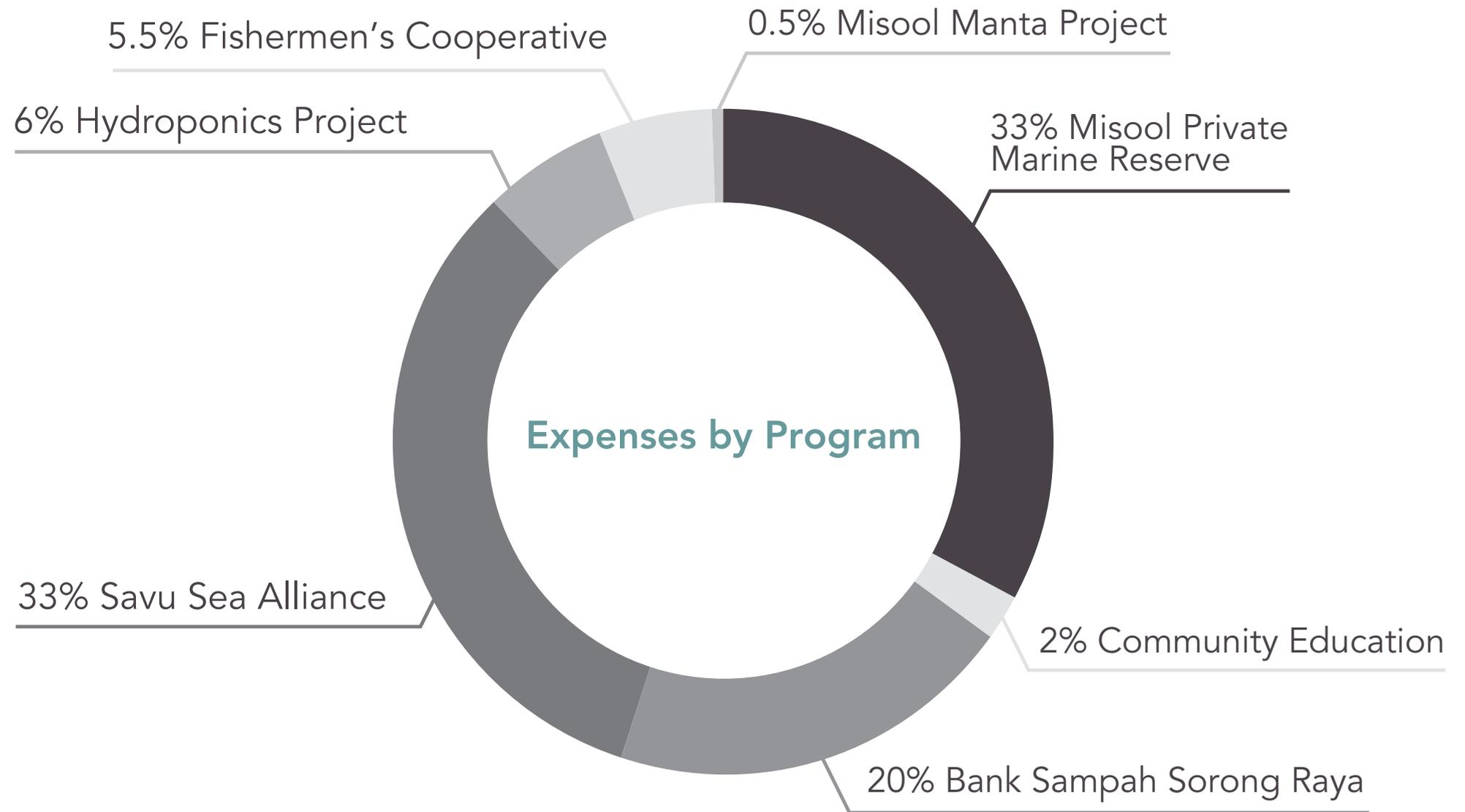
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Revenue and Support	
International Grants	\$223,470.57
Fundraising & Donations	\$152,872.18
Government institutions	\$16,408.94
Corporate Donations	\$58,653.84
Donations from Misool Resort	\$181,946.67
Other income	\$106,277.71
<b>Total Revenue and Support</b>	<b>\$739,629.91</b>

Expenses by Type	
Personnel (85 Employees)	\$391,846.49
Project Expenses (including travel and field subsistence)	\$459,231.89
Office & Administration	\$60,288.88
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$911,367.26</b>

Expenses by Program	
Misool Private Marine Reserve	\$302,668.79
Community Education	\$20,567.60
Bank Sampah Sorong Raya	\$180,156.09
Savu Sea Alliance	\$303,561.40
Hydroponics Project	\$51,184.84
Fishermen's Cooperative	\$49,431.54
Misool Manta Project	\$3,797.00
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$911,367.26</b>



# Donate

As anthropogenic threats endanger the world's ecosystems, our mission becomes increasingly urgent. Misool Foundation educates, informs, and protects. We are advocates for the reef and for all the creatures without a voice. We are committed to supporting the communities who rely on the sea by empowering them to become guardians of their reefs, which are their natural birth-right. Nature's future is in our hands and the actions we take now shape the world that our children will inherit.

Join us as we defend the heart of biodiversity. Become a Guardian of Misool today:

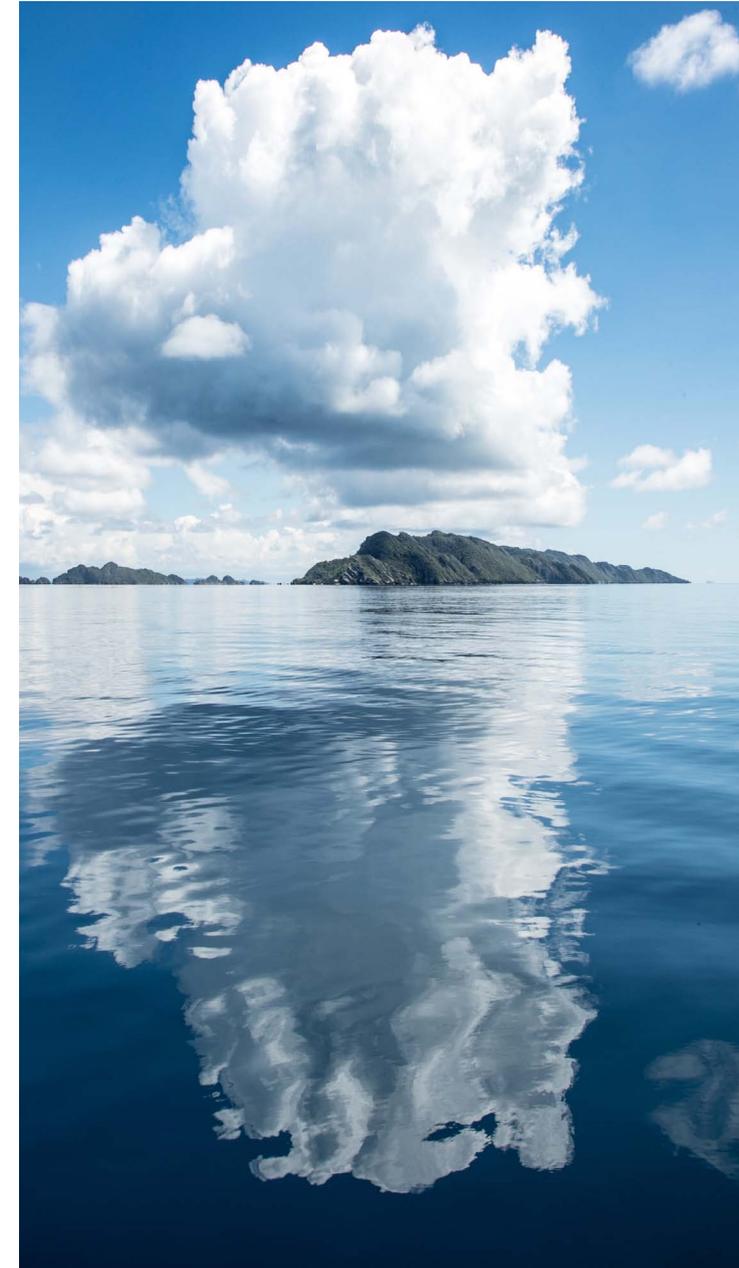
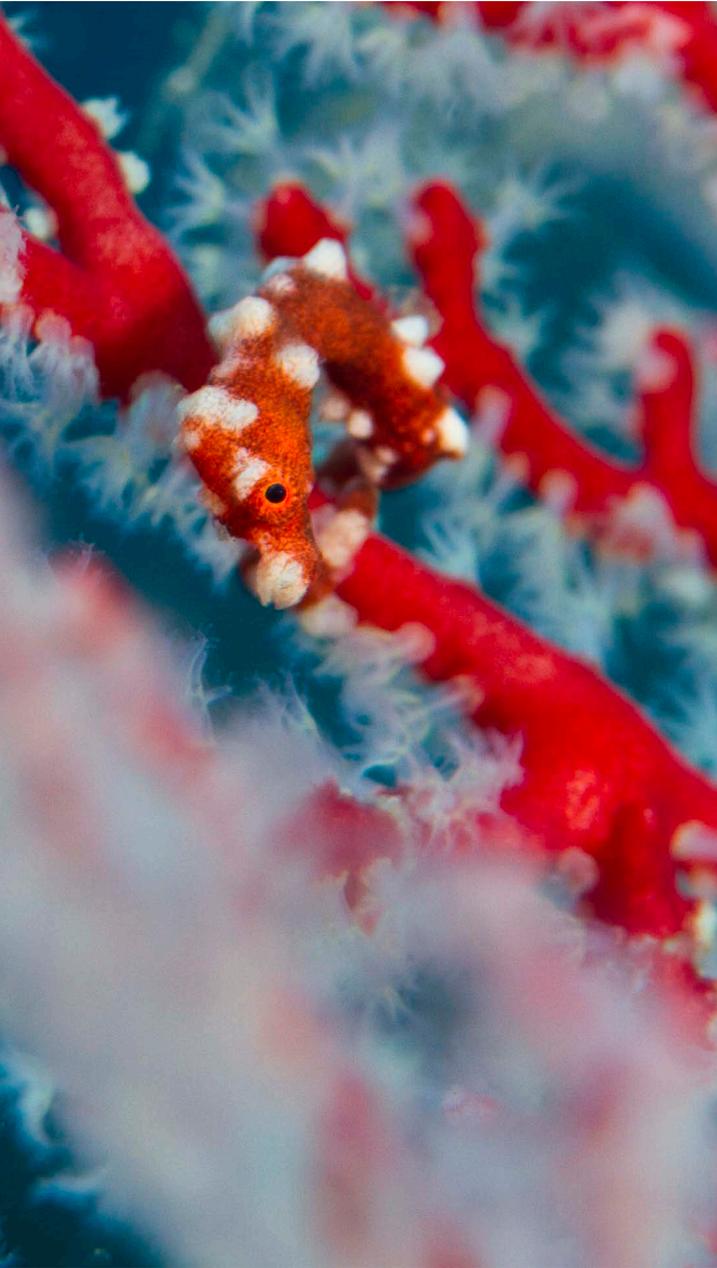
- **Stay at Misool:** Misool Resort donates US\$ 100 per guest to Misool Foundation
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