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NATIONAL AQUARIUM 2025 IMPACT REPORT

The National Aquarium in Baltimore connects people with nature to inspire compassion and care for our ocean planet. As a nonprofit, we could not do this work without you: our visitors, household and corporate members, employees, volunteers, Board leaders, partners, donors, funders and our Baltimore community.

The annual funding needed to maintain and operate the National Aquarium 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year is substantial. Unlike many peer institutions across the country, we receive no dedicated annual operating support from the city, state or federal government to supplement revenue from admission tickets and memberships, which means we rely on our philanthropic community.

This report highlights just some of what we accomplished together in 2025—on the National Aquarium campus, throughout Baltimore City, across Maryland, and beyond.

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On Our Campus

Every year, more than a million people make a visit to the National Aquarium part of their time in Baltimore. In 2025, the Aquarium was pleased to welcome more than 1.1 million guests to experience our [award-winning exhibits](#) that spark connection, curiosity and empathy for the natural world. We look forward to continuing to welcome visitors to the Aquarium—and Baltimore’s reimagined Inner Harbor—in the years ahead.

More than 103,000 guests visited Harbor Wetland®, the Aquarium’s newest exhibit, in 2025.



[National Aquarium Harbor Wetland®](#) presented by [CFG Bank](#) marked its first full year of operation in August and saw more than 103,000 visitors in 2025. During their visits, *Harbor Wetland* guests used iNaturalist to record 504 observations of 139 wildlife species, including river otters, foxes, muskrats, jellies and blue crabs. The [Association of Zoos and Aquariums](#) (AZA) awarded *Harbor Wetland* the Top Facility Award at their annual conference in September.

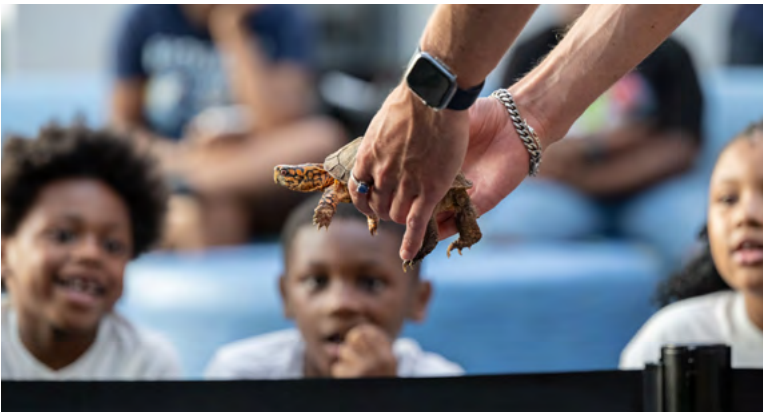
As an AZA-accredited institution, we are proud to exceed the highest standards of animal welfare and wellbeing. Last year alone, our team of experts cared for over 11,000 animals representing 587 species, including 121 types of invertebrates, 336 fish and shark species, more than 85 kinds of reptiles and amphibians, almost 40 types of birds, and three types of mammals, both marine and terrestrial.



In September, we introduced Kai, a green sea turtle, to [Blacktip Reef](#) following an extended period at our [Animal Care and Rescue Center](#). Kai was rescued and came to the National Aquarium in 2020 after being deemed non-releasable due to issues with her buoyancy, a complication of a boat strike. She has adjusted well to being in the exhibit and has captured guests' attention, spurring countless discussions.

We served 80,000 students and educators through our education programs, including field trips, on- and off-site lessons, [AquaPartners](#), [What Lives in the Harbor](#), [Youth Exhibit Guides](#), Leaders for Environmental Action Fellowship and more. A total of 52,667 Maryland students and educators were able to visit the Aquarium through no-cost field trips thanks to a partnership supported in part by the state.





Our team tracked conversations with 676,498 guests in small group or one-on-one settings, presented to more than 204,650 individuals through [daily Animal Encounters and educator talks](#), and interacted with 16,109 visitors during [Aquarium tours](#). Direct interactions help establish and deepen guests' connections to animals and habitats, call attention to issues like climate change, plastic pollution, and biodiversity or habitat loss, and inspire conservation-focused behaviors.

Led by our Conservation team, we made notable progress toward our net-zero and waste management goals. We held multiple zero-waste catered events and diverted 50% of our back-of-house waste from entering landfills or incinerators by recycling, composting or recycling it. In total, we recycled 286 tons of waste, composted 70 tons of material, and donated 3,740 pounds of usable items to secondhand stores.



We hosted our two Latino Conservation Day events at the Aquarium in collaboration with Templo de Alabanza y Restauración (TAYR) and the Masonville Cove Partnership. In total, 54 people participated in a Latino Conservation Youth Day, and 150 people joined us for a Latino Conservation Family Day. These events celebrated our partner organizations' community service work and invited them to explore the Aquarium and *Harbor Wetland*.

After more than 14 years as the Aquarium's president and CEO, John Racanelli [announced his retirement](#) in October. During John's tenure, the Aquarium introduced several signature exhibits and projects that redefined our guests' experiences and advanced the organization's mission. These include [Dolphin Discovery](#) in 2012, [Blacktip Reef](#) in 2013, [Living Seashore](#) in 2015, the Animal Care and Rescue Center in 2018, and [Harbor Wetland](#) in 2024. [Jennifer Driban](#) is serving as interim president and CEO during a national search for the Aquarium's next chief executive. Jen first joined the Aquarium in 2016 and has served as its chief mission officer since 2021.





In Baltimore City

The National Aquarium attracts visitors from around the globe, but we belong to Baltimore. We work to ensure that a visit to the Aquarium is possible for all our neighbors, and we offer free or reduced admission through our [community access programs](#). We also invest in projects and engage city residents in important conservation work right in their own neighborhoods—from Jonestown to Locust Point to Curtis Bay.

The National Aquarium is proud to welcome all members of our community and celebrate the diversity that makes Baltimore City so vibrant.



We welcomed 109,156 guests for free or reduced admission in 2025, matching 2024's record-setting attendance, which was the highest in the Aquarium's history. Our signature access programs and the citywide promotions that we supported included [Half-Price Friday Night](#), AccessAquarium, School Shell-ebration, Free Fall Friday Night, Downtown Discovery Days in cooperation with the Downtown Partnership of Baltimore, Community Connections generously supported by our [corporate partners](#), and the [Read to Reef book club in partnership with the Enoch Pratt Free Library](#).

Read to Reef is our most recognizable and impactful affordable access program. During the 2025 spring and fall seasons of Read to Reef, 11,985 young Baltimore readers and their family members visited the Aquarium for free after reading books about aquatic life and ocean conservation.



[Voyages](#), our after-hours, adults-only event series that inspires connection to nature and celebrates all things Baltimore, received two Best of Baltimore awards from Baltimore magazine. More than 600 guests attended the sold-out 2025 event where featured artists [Submersive Productions](#) took guests on a journey from the deep ocean to outer space. Collaborators included performers/dancers/puppeteers, afterparty headliner [Astronaut Symphony from Afro House](#), and science advisors from [The Johnsen Lab of Sensory Biology at Duke University](#).

We hosted three cleanups in South Baltimore at [Masonville Cove and Fort McHenry](#), as well as two cleanups in Brooklyn, Maryland, in collaboration with TAYR to remove plastic from local waterways and wetlands. During these cleanups, volunteers removed 40,824 pieces of debris from the water and shore—88% of which was plastic. The most common plastic items found were bottle caps, beverage bottles, food wrappers, and straws. In total during cleanup events in 2025, we removed 199,904 pieces of debris from waterways, 93% of it plastic.





Once again, the Aquarium served as the Baltimore metropolitan area's regional coordinator for [City Nature Challenge](#), a global initiative to catalog and identify plant and animal species. With over 12,423 observations made by 838 participants, a total of 1,815 different species were identified living in and around Baltimore during this year's challenge. These included over 800 species of plants, over 490 species of insects and arachnids, and more than 120 species of birds. The Aquarium hosted public BioBlitz events at Masonville Cove, *Harbor Wetland* and Druid Hill Park as part of City Nature Challenge.

For the seventh year in a row, we partnered with the Helping Up Mission and Jonestown residents at the Exeter Street Community Garden near our Animal Care and Rescue Center. We hosted gardening days for neighbors to plant, harvest and maintain the garden, and collaborated with the Helping Up Mission to distribute 173 pounds of food grown in the garden to people in the community. In total, 59 volunteers worked in the garden, including members from the Historic Jonestown Community Association, Beneficial Pain, Helping Up Mission, LEAF program, Masonville Cove, and WILDSTEM internship program.



Aquarium employees and volunteers once again took part in the [Baltimore Pride](#) parade as an initiative to both support and celebrate staff with LGBTQIA+ identities and to engage in local community events. A total of 55 staff members marched with the Aquarium as part of this citywide celebration of love, diversity, progress, and solidarity, and many more came together throughout Pride month for education and community.

We celebrated [30 years of partnership with Johns Hopkins University's Medical and Biological Illustration graduate program](#). This year, JHU graduate students and Aquarium experts collaborated on posters featuring biological illustrations of Australian reptile feeding mechanisms, Aquarium animal ambassadors, the molting pattern of grey seals, the lifecycle of ospreys and squid anatomy.





Across Maryland

The National Aquarium is the top paid cultural attraction in Maryland and is consistently ranked as one of the top three aquariums in the United States. Since the day the Aquarium opened in 1981, we have served as an important economic anchor in Baltimore and throughout Maryland, attracting visitors to the city and state as well as creating and supporting jobs.

The Aquarium sits on the edge of the Inner Harbor, part of the Patapsco River, which connects us to the Chesapeake Bay and Atlantic Ocean.



Each year, the Aquarium drives more than \$430 million in statewide economic impact, generates \$36 million in state and local tax revenue, and supports 3,400 jobs statewide. More than 70% of Aquarium visitors are from outside Maryland, and more than 20% stay in the area overnight. Approximately 90% of Aquarium visitors report that the Aquarium is their primary reason for visiting Baltimore, and two-thirds of Aquarium visitors report spending money at nearby businesses either before or after their visit.

Since 1991, the [National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration \(NOAA\)](#) and [U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service](#) have authorized the Aquarium to respond to sick and injured marine mammals and sea turtles in Maryland. In 2025, our Animal Rescue and Animal Health teams admitted and cared for a total of 99 rescued animals—15 seals and 84 sea turtles. Seven seals did not survive; the other eight were returned to the ocean. We also released 41 sea turtles (39 Kemp’s ridleys, two loggerheads), while 39 sea turtle patients (20 greens and 19 Kemp’s ridleys) continued their rehab stays into 2026. Two Kemp’s ridleys were deemed non-releasable and approved to be placed with other institutions while three sea turtles (two Kemp’s and one loggerhead) did not survive.



In March, a team from the Aquarium planted 5,500 Atlantic white cedar trees and 388 long-leaf pine trees at [Nassawango Creek Preserve](#) on the Eastern Shore. For more than a decade, the Aquarium has been part of efforts to restore this ancient forest ecosystem in partnership with The Nature Conservancy and with students from Snow Hill Middle School and Berlin Intermediate, members of the local community, and Maryland Conservation Corps.

Through the [Terrapins in the Classroom](#) program, we brought diamondback terrapin hatchlings into more than 40 schools. A total of 11,566 students helped care for and observe the turtles throughout the school year, learning about the role Maryland's vulnerable state reptile plays in its environment. The hands-on care and data collection allows students to develop academic skills in addition to gaining appreciation for the species, its habitat and the conservation efforts important to the Chesapeake Bay region.



Our [Stranding Response Center in Ocean City, Maryland](#), marked its second full year of operations. In addition to treating seals and sea turtles rescued by or destined for the National Aquarium, the center fills a critical need within the Greater Atlantic region by providing immediate care for sick and injured animals being transported elsewhere or returned to the ocean. Through our Animal Stranding Hotline, National Aquarium Animal Rescue fielded 120 requests for response or service across Maryland and responded to 50 seals, 10 sea turtles and 12 cetaceans.



Beyond

Our work to connect people with nature extends far beyond the National Aquarium campus, and beyond the borders of our city and state. People all over the country and the world benefit from a healthy ocean. We all rely upon the ocean for oxygen, water, climate regulation, food, energy and other resources, and the Aquarium is committed to protecting it.

One important lesson people can learn from the natural world is that every plant and animal in the delicate web of an ecosystem has an important role to play.



As part of our advocacy work, the National Aquarium supported 77 bills and policies at the local, state and federal level in 2025. Among them were the Chesapeake Bay Legacy Act, which advances conservation of the Bay, and an Extended Producer Responsibility (ERP) for Packaging framework, which requires producers of plastic and other packaging materials to be responsible for the waste their products generate.

The Aquarium continued to play a leadership role in advocating for the [Sea Turtle Rescue Assistance and Rehabilitation Act](#) in 2025. Sea turtles are federally protected under the Endangered Species Act. Stranding response and rehabilitation are key components of sea turtle conservation, and stranding network partners are committed to continuing to provide expert care. Sustainable funding to support stranding response and rehabilitation is more important than ever in the face of a changing climate and other impacts from human activities that put sea turtles further at risk.



The Aquarium became part of the Chesapeake Bay Otter Alliance supported through the Smithsonian Environmental Research Center. Due to the repeated visits of North American river otters to *Harbor Wetland*, we are contributing to ongoing research studying otters' diets and parasites, an integral component of the food web. Because otters are a sentinel species, this research sheds light on broader human and ecological health.

This was the second year of our renewed agreement with the Department of the Navy to [restore sand dunes in Naval Air Station Oceana Dam Neck Annex in Virginia Beach](#). This is a long-term partnership, and this year we used a real-time global navigation satellite system to accurately map patches of Asiatic sand sedge, an invasive species, along the 4-mile stretch of coastal dunes. The imaging captured the precise location and extent of the plant's growth so that it could be removed.





We hosted the [Chesapeake Executive Council](#) for their historic vote to approve a new plan to improve the health of the Chesapeake Bay through 2040. The Council's membership includes governors of six watershed states. This included Maryland Governor Wes Moore, Pennsylvania Governor Josh Shapiro (council chair), Delaware Governor Matt Meyer, New York Governor Kathy Hochul, Virginia Governor Glenn Youngkin, West Virginia Governor Patrick Morrisey, and D.C. Mayor Muriel Bowser, plus officials from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and other organizations.

Through our [Henry Hall Summer Scholars](#) program, we provided no-cost summer camp experiences for 247 Baltimore City public school students. Henry Hall Summer Scholars sleepaway camps offer middle and high school students unique opportunities to explore various aquatic environments across the U.S. while learning from experts in the fields of conservation, freshwater and marine science, oceanography, and more.



We continued sustainably propagating or breeding 27 species, including neon gobies, part of the AZA larval fish rearing program. We also began breeding Maryland's rarest fish, the black-banded sunfish, in collaboration with the state's Department of Natural Resources. Our progress with the latter may help to establish a release program to increase sunfish populations in Maryland's waterways. The honing and expansion of best husbandry practices support conservation initiatives and protect wild populations.

Our team dedicated more than 650 hours to continue preparing the National Aquarium dolphin colony for their relocation to an ocean water facility. Marine mammal staff tailor each dolphin's training sessions, designing them to maintain and expand on the learned behaviors related to physical fitness, mental wellbeing and overall medical care. By increasing the variability within such sessions, trainers are also able to build the dolphins' resiliency and tolerance to change—crucial skills for future success.





All Thanks to You

As a nonprofit organization, the National Aquarium relies on donations to support our animal rescue efforts, habitat restoration work, education programs and conservation initiatives. [Contact our Philanthropy team](#) if you'd like to join our community of hopeful conservationists. [Sign up for our newsletters](#) to stay updated on Aquarium news, conservation events and more. Thank you!

North American river otters are frequent visitors to Harbor Wetland.

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