

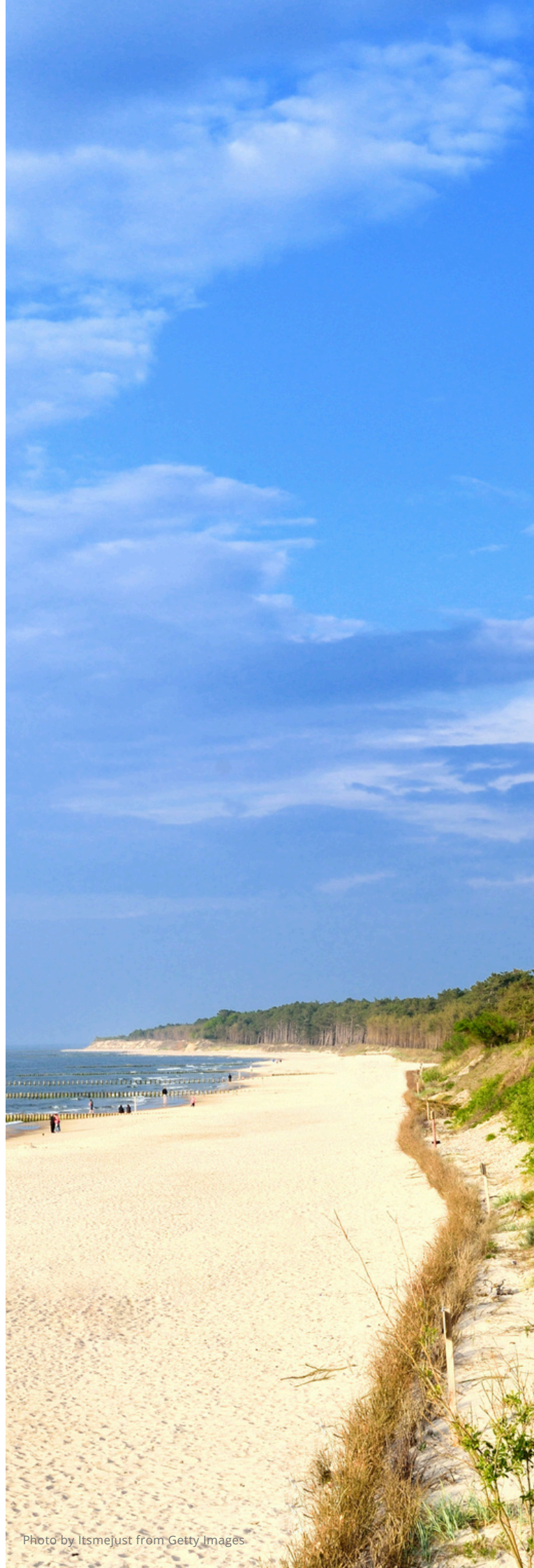
Coalition Clean Baltic

Summary Annual Report 2025

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LIST OF ACRONYMS



ASCOBANS - Agreement on the Conservation of Small Cetaceans of the the Baltic, North East Atlantic, Irish and North Seas

AGRIFISH - Agriculture and Fisheries Council

BALTFISH - Baltic Fisheries Forum

BAT / BEP - Best Available Technique / Best Environmental Practice

BCS - Baltic Climate School

BSAC - Baltic Sea Advisory Council

BSAP - Baltic Sea Action Plan

BSR - Baltic Sea Region

CCB - Coalition Clean Baltic

CCS - Carbon Capture Storage

CFP - EU Common Fisheries Policy

CITES - Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora

COP - Conference of Parties

EBM - Ecosystem-based Management

EIA - Environmental Impact Assessment

EC / EP / EU - European Commission / Parliament / Union

GES - Good Environmental Status

GRASS - Greener Agriculture for a Sustainable Sea

HELCOM - Helsinki Commission

ICES - International Council for the Exploration of the Sea

IMO - International Maritime Organization

INC - International Negotiating Committee

IUCN - International Union for Conservation of Nature

MOs - Member Organizations

MPAs - Marine Protected Areas

MSFD - Marine Strategy Framework Directive

MSP - Maritime Spatial Planning

NGO - Non-governmental Organization

NRL - Nature Restoration Law

OCB - Our Common Baltic

OECM - Other effective area-based conservation measures

OSPAR - Convention for the Protection of the Marine Environment of the North-East Atlantic

OWE - Offshore Wind Energy

ORE - Offshore Renewable Energy

PRs - Press Releases

SEPA - Swedish Environmental Protection Agency

Sida - Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency

SwAM - Swedish Agency for Marine and Water Management

UNEP - United Nations Environment Programme

UWN - Underwater Noise

TACs - Total Allowable Catches

WA - Working Area

WFD - EU Water Framework Directive

WG - Working Group

WWF - World Wide Fund for Nature

YG - Youth Group

FOREWORD BY CCB CO-CHAIRS



Dear friends and colleagues,

In 2025 our efforts focused on reaching good ecological status and supporting sustainable development in the Baltic Sea Region.

Key actions included continued policy inputs for transparent, science-based quotas for cod and herring, reducing bycatch of the critically endangered Baltic Harbour Porpoise, addressing underwater noise and promoting improved management of salmon and eel. At the same time, we promoted buffer zones in agriculture, and supported sustainable farming practices, monitoring and restoration of coastal dunes as well as sustainable management and safe disposal of chemicals. All these actions are concrete steps toward a healthier Baltic Sea and a more sustainable future.

Policy engagement remained central to our work. In 2025, CCB gave input to EU-level legislation including the Global Framework on Chemicals, Nitrates Directive, Marine Strategy Framework Directive, EU Packaging and Packaging Waste Regulation,

Habitats Directive and Nature Restoration Regulation, and provided information on the use of manure and other organic fertilizers, helping the implementation of the Nitrates Directive.

On the global stage, we co-organised events at UNOC highlighting transboundary protection and quiet seas for the Baltic region. Moreover we actively participated in negotiations for a legally binding agreement to tackle plastic pollution and engaged in COP30 meetings that are now focusing on placing ocean and water issues at the forefront of climate policy.

None of the progress described here would have been possible without CCB Member Organisations and partners working in every Baltic Sea country. Their commitment is what makes this coalition effective, and we thank them for it.

Bettina Taylor
CCB Co-Chair
(2024-25)

Ida Carlén
CCB Co-Chair
(2025)

RESULTS & ACHIEVEMENTS



BIODIVERSITY & NATURE CONSERVATION



Photo by Sven Koschinski / Fjord&Baelt

CCB continued working on protecting threatened species such as Baltic harbour porpoise, the European eel and wild salmon through MPAs and strictly protected areas, also pushing for restorative measures, bycatch reduction and underwater noise mitigation. CCB also aimed to contribute to the improvement of key EU ocean legislation such as Ocean Act, MSFD, CFP, Nature Restoration Regulation and the Marine Action Plan for fisheries.

Baltic Proper Harbour Porpoise

CCB worked closely with its MOs SSNC to protect the critically endangered Baltic Proper harbour porpoise, focusing on underwater noise and bycatch.

In 2025, CCB implemented an online Baltic-wide campaign for the International Day of the Baltic harbour porpoise with an [online Baltic-wide map](#) and an [offline event](#) in the Baltic Sea Science Center in Stockholm, Sweden in cooperation with Youth Voices of the Ocean.

CCB participated in BALTFISH meetings on the issue of bycatch and

SSNC continued chairing ASCOBANS Jastarnia Group. SSNC MO and CCB Secretariat engaged in dedicated HELCOM WGs (EG MAMA and BIODIV). Two funding applications were submitted to support work on underwater noise and its effects on harbour porpoises, including the analysis of noise-sensitive prey species in two Swedish MPAs and a broader underwater noise project that covers harbour porpoise impacts, and risk zones from recreational boat traffic.

Salmon and Eel

To protect these migratory fish species, CCB focused on river restoration and management, halting of eel fisheries, and improved management of salmon and eel. This focus addressed the main pressures these animals face: unsustainable fishing, migration barriers, and degraded and inaccessible spawning habitats.

CCB promoted a coordinated, ecosystem-based approach to European eel recovery, working with partners to enhance management, cooperation, and awareness.

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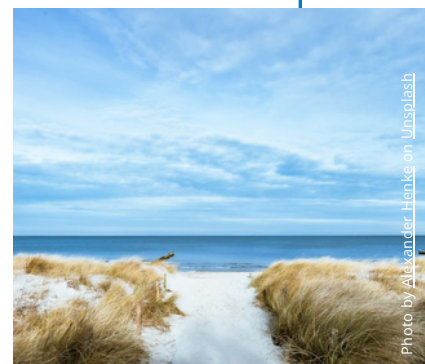


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Through advocacy at regional levels, CCB actively contributed to the drafting of a regional recommendation on salmon and river management within HELCOM, and coordinated work on eel within CCB and other external NGOs for HELCOM BSAP and the EU Marine Action Plan.

CCB provided recommendations for salmon and improvement of spawning migration protection for eel in BSR. That to continue supporting the work towards a halt of active fishing for eel.

Fisheries

Baltic Sea fish stocks, especially cod and herring, remain in poor condition. To continue on the work towards transparent, science-based quotas initiated in 2024, CCB developed recommendations for the annual TAC negotiations in 2025. This work also included so-called remedial measures, i.e. measures besides TACs that can be taken to rebuild stocks. CCB also worked on and contributed to rebuilding plans and models for EU fisheries and several Baltic Sea stocks, with a special emphasis on the Bothnian Bay and Central Baltic

herring stocks. This work was a joint effort with NGOs in the Baltic Sea region as well as EU wide. CCB also contributed to the drafting of a HELCOM common understanding of ecosystem-based fisheries management.

Marine Protected Areas

CCB followed relevant developments through expert working groups and meetings. In these meetings CCB was able to submit documents of the current status of MPAs in the Baltic Sea, update of the Bogskär MPA, and provided key recommendations on permissibility of activities within strictly protected areas (based on our 2024 MPA position paper).

The latter recommendations are now integrated into the drafted definition of strict protection within the region for the PROTECT BALTIC project.

Restoration & Renaturalisation

In addition to the riverine restoration efforts (see eel & salmon section), CCB provided inputs to several Working Groups (SOURCE-TO-SEA, BIODIV, GEAR) using the published CCB Guiding Recommendations

BIODIVERSITY & NATURE CONSERVATION



on Source-to-Sea restoration to support the discussions on NRR implementation. CCB also plans involvement in EU and HELCOM processes related to source-to-sea restoration.

Underwater noise

The impacts of underwater noise on marine species are increasingly recognized. CCB worked to expand knowledge and promote measures to reduce noise in the Baltic Sea.

CCB actively engaged in International, EU and HELCOM Working Groups. CCB organised a workshop on underwater noise impacts from CCS activities on marine species for MO.

To reduce underwater noise from climate-oriented technologies and foster multistakeholder dialogue, CCB and MO BUND co-organised an UNOC3 side-event “Quiet Seas in a Climate Transition: Aligning decarbonisation with Ocean Health”. Moreover, a 4-year proposal “LIFE QuietWaters” on underwater noise and recreational crafts was submitted.

Offshore Wind Energy

The rapid expansion of offshore wind energy (OWE) is vital for the EU’s carbon neutrality and energy independence. CCB supports this but stresses that OWE development must be compatible with nature and align with nature protection frameworks.

CCB organised a MO workshop to discuss coexistence of offshore wind and small-scale fisheries. In cooperation with SAR, this served as inputs for the final organisation of a panel discussion on “From conflict to coexistence: Exploring multi-use between offshore wind and small-scale fisheries in the context of the Ocean Act” in December 2025 in Brussels, Belgium. This panel discussed multi-use challenges in an MSP and Ocean Act context, as well as opportunities for offshore wind development and small-scale fisheries with various stakeholder.

EUTROPHICATION



Eutrophication remains a critical threat to the Baltic Sea, largely driven by nutrient pollution from agriculture, wastewater, energy sector and forestry. CCB worked in 2025 to reduce nutrient leakage, support nutrient recycling, and promote nature-based solutions and organic farming, in line with ecosystem-based water and land management.

CCB has continued addressing eutrophication through dedicated work on inland waters protection, restoration of freshwater ecosystems and river basin management, providing inputs to implementation of the HELCOM BSAP (incl. Baltic Sea Regional Nutrient Recycling Strategy) and CCB Shadow Implementation Plan and Green Recovery Plan.

In 2025, CCB continued focusing on sharing best practices and knowledge, i.a. on buffer zones in agriculture, natural retention, water saving, and application of agri-environmental measures, river basins condition and advocacy for regional implementation of EU Circular Economy package and HELCOM Nutrient Recycling.

Reducing nutrient inputs

CCB's activities focused on engaging and building awareness of targeted actors and stakeholders at all levels, that are relevant for reducing nutrient inputs, including those in agriculture and water management sectors.

Some of the main activities were:

- The 2025 GRASS Conference which focused on the current state of the Baltic Sea and the factors that influence it, with emphasis on agriculture and the Common Agricultural Policy. It took place as online event in December.
- CCB and MO PKE continued supporting the WWF Baltic Sea Farmer of the Year Award to cover the whole BSR. MO PEC joined the WWF competition jury to select the Baltic Sea Farmer of the Year 2025.
- CCB published a brochure on "How to process and use animal waste as organic fertilizer in a small-scale farming operation: Model manure management plan".

EUTROPHICATION



Wetlands and buffer zones

The use of buffer zones in the Baltic Sea region varies between countries due to different national legislation and other regulations. CCB's work with buffer zones has been widely discussed and promoted at different HELCOM fora, during the educational programs of CCB such as River University and Baltic Climate School, annual large events (GRASS 2025) as well as during the external events CCB took part in (conferences, expert discussions). Further promotion of this topic in relation to the CAP proposal and BSR is foreseen in 2026.

Monitoring sources of nutrient inputs

CCB continued addressing also other new sources of nutrients (e.g. non-conventional Industrial Animal Farming, fertiliser port terminals, phosphogypsum waste).

In 2025, CCB took active part in relevant HELCOM WGs to monitor implementation of BSAP, provide inputs to encourage BAT/BEP to minimize nutrient losses from dry bulk fertilizer storage and handling in ports in the Baltic Sea region.

On the topic, CCB also contributed to the HELCOM process with the establishment of a new list of Baltic Hot Spots, development of the now adopted HELCOM Recommendation on sustainable management, utilization and safe disposal of phosphogypsum and the publication of a HELCOM background report on phosphogypsum sites and best practices.

Policy inputs to reduce nutrient inputs

In 2025, CCB continued advocating for implementation of CAP in alignment with 2021 HELCOM BSAP, CCB Shadow Implementation Plan and Green Recovery Plan for Ukraine.

CCB also arranged a UNOC3 side-event online on "Green Recovery for Ukraine: from source to sea/sink", which highlighted innovative, nature-based solutions to address war-driven environmental impacts in the Ukrainian part of the Baltic Sea basin.

HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCES



CCB's target is for BSR residents to be aware of environmental and health risks related to hazardous substances and single-use plastics and take local actions to reduce them by promoting circular economy practices. CCB worked on circular economy, addressing the main pressures, and providing policy inputs.

CCB and its MOs continued to contribute to regional (HELCOM and EUSBSR PA Hazards), EU (supporting implementation of EU Packaging and Packaging Waste Regulation) and global policy processes addressing pollution and its impacts on the marine environment.

CCB also raised knowledge and awareness on existing tools and crucial role of NGOS for the implementation of the Chemicals Strategy for Sustainability Towards a Tox-Free Environment. Moreover, CCB WA Hazard supported trainings under Our Common Baltic, Baltic Climate School and CCB Annual Conference.

Raising awareness campaign

During 2025, CCB did the preparatory work and established the conceptual framework and communication materials necessary for launching the campaign called "Don't flush" which aims to inform citizens about the environmental consequences of such practices and to promote safer alternatives for disposing of obsolete pharmaceuticals, other chemicals and litter instead of flushing.

Addressing main pressures

In 2023-2024, the Chemical Tanker Project produced the first risk assessment of hazardous substances in Finland, contributing to a reduction of chemical discharges from tankers at Finnish ports through voluntary industry collaboration. Now the Baltic Chemical Tanker Project (2025-2027) is aiming to scale this good practice to all Baltic Sea coastal states, aiming to halve the emission of identified high-risk chemicals. The project also advocates internationally — via HELCOM, the International Maritime Organization (IMO) and the European Union — to prohibit harmful tank

HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCES



washing in the Baltic Sea. In December 2025, CCB in collaboration with John Nurminen Foundation held a kick-off meeting that engaged national contact points from Estonia, Denmark, Germany, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland and Sweden.

Pharmaceuticals

In 2025, CCB, in cooperation with Ukrainian member organisations Zero Waste Lviv and Ecoterra, began preparatory work to attract support for the implementation of a pilot project on collection of unused pharmaceuticals from citizens in the Lviv region of Ukraine.

Contributions to chemicals policy

CCB actively participated in discussions under the Global Framework on Chemicals, where highly hazardous pesticides are addressed as an “Issue of Concern”.

CCB took part and contributed to the work of the Open-Ended Working Group meeting under the Global Framework on Chemicals held in June 2025, providing input to discussions on advancing global

actions to address HHPs and supporting the recognition of this issue within the framework’s implementation processes.

Moreover, in 2025, CCB initiated the preparation of Baltic Sea Highly Hazardous Pesticides (HHPs) report and developed the overall concept and structure of the assessment. The report will examine the current legal status and regulation of HHPs in Baltic Sea countries, available information on their use in agriculture and other sectors, as well as the level of awareness among stakeholders.

CCB also assisted Ukrainian partners in developing project applications aimed at advancing activities related to HHPs in Ukraine, including work on improving regulation, awareness, and monitoring of pesticide risks.

MARITIME ACTIVITIES



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Protecting the Baltic coastline remained a key focus throughout the year. Local communities and civil society groups helped safeguard natural coastal areas by monitoring changes, following large infrastructure projects, and taking part in decision-making processes. They also engaged with environmental assessments and planning strategies to ensure the long-term sustainability of the coast.

Coastal infrastructure for better nature protection

Since 2017, CCB MO Latvian Green Movement and the Association of Disabled People and their Friends "Apeirons" have started work on the development of a unique nature accessibility certificate "NaAc" (Nature Accessible) to ensure accessibility to natural objects.

The work on promotion of NaAC Certification scheme through the CCB network continued in 2025, including:

- Promotion of the NaAC Certification experience among CCB members and among youth

- through Our Common Baltic 2025;
- More than 20 expert site visits were conducted, resulting in 7 coastal beaches being awarded the NaaC flag;
- Regional NaaC seminar was held in Vilnius on 23 May, gathering 32 participants across sectors that positioned NaaC as a practical tool for aligning accessibility, conservation objectives, and sustainable tourism development in Lithuania.

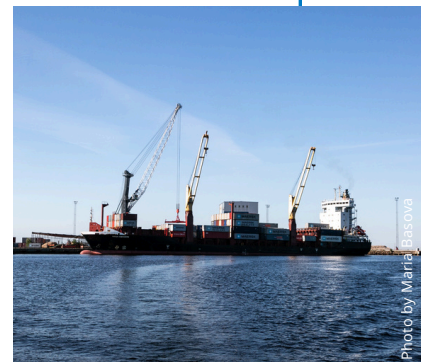
Coast Watch

In 2025 a practical CoastWATCH and plastic monitoring workshop was organised during Baltic Climate School in Poland and an additional workshop was held within the Our Common Baltic educational course in Latvia.

Clean Games - Coastal CleanUps

In 2025, CCB continued maintaining a beach litter-monitoring network in the BSR combining waste collection, and data gathering following the Clean Games approach and involving three coastal schools in Latvia.

MARITIME ACTIVITIES



Maritime Spatial Planning

In 2025, activities focused on practical implementation, testing, and further development of the Maritime Spatial Planning (MSP) game as an educational tool.

MO Latvian Green Movement organized an MSP game during Our Common Baltic and MO Nierusz Natura Foundation received practical online training on how to organise and facilitate the MSP game in Poland.

Large infrastructure projects

Within recent years the BSR has been experiencing a boost of various large-scale development projects, ranging from pipelines, oil terminals, nuclear power plants and wind parks to navigation canals connecting different watersheds.

Such big investments require EIA or SEA to ensure that environmental impacts are minimised and mitigated.

In 2025, CCB continued coordinating with MOs to keep track of development on large infrastructure

projects through policy input work and monitoring, supported by listing or mapping of initiated and implemented big infrastructure projects on the CCB website.

A petition to stop new oil and gas extraction in the Baltic Sea was launched in collaboration with CCB MO BUND and was handed over to HELCOM representatives in December 2025.

Moreover, CCB has continued its work to:

1. Identify policy gaps and loopholes;
2. Develop shared policy priorities;
3. Improve public awareness and involvement for projects requiring EIAs / SEAs;
4. Build stakeholder capacity;
5. Engage with international organizations to advocate for regional and global policies and
6. Launch targeted advocacy campaigns and organised events to raise awareness and build support for sustainable policies and regulations for maritime activities in the Baltic Sea.

ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT



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Organizational structure

In 2025 CCB continued strengthening organizational development. CCB's Theory of Change was presented at the 2025 Annual Conference and General Meeting (in November) to shape CCB's ongoing strategy and the organisation's focus beyond 2026.

Capacity building

In 2025, CCB staff participated in an online training providing practical insights for local-level implementation. CCB also joined, in 2025, an Interreg-funded project focused on implementing circular economy principles (Circ@Home) and increasing the capacity of both staff and member organisations in this area.

Trainings for staff and MOs on security management, risk management, conflict resolution and any additional trainings requested by MOs will continue in 2026.

Monitoring & Evaluation

In 2025, CCB continued to use RBM-

Results-Based Management as its main monitoring and evaluation method, and will continue in the coming years. Moreover, the November General Meeting reviewed, updated and adopted CCB Procurement Guidelines, Risk Management Strategy, Internship/Volunteering Protocol and Anti-corruption Policy.

Gender & Equality

CCB continued developing gender mainstreaming across its activities, aligned with HELCOM BSAP 2021. The Gender Equality Policy, Equality Checklists, and Equality Course guided Member Organizations (MOs) and Secretariat staff in integrating gender considerations in work activities. All CCB-organized events were arranged following the Gender Equality Checklists, and the organizational development specialist evaluated each event to ensure compliance and practical application of the checklist. Ongoing guidance was provided to MOs and staff, and grant applications included gender equality elements, with CCB contributing feedback to strengthen mainstreaming.

ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT - CCB MAIN EVENTS

Our Common Baltic (OCB) course



In 2025, the Our Common Baltic course took place from the 18th to 23th August 2025 at the Recreation center "Dzintarkrasts" in Latvia.

OCB course focuses on educating students and early career professionals on the Baltic Sea environmental protection, Ecosystem Based Management (EBM) and gender issues. OCB is aiming to engage young activists in CCB's work, and create conditions for the development of new ideas and youth projects uniting organisations and individuals within the BSR.

This year the programme concentrated on Climate Change in the context of the Baltic Sea and its coastal ecosystems.

Participants explored how climate change is affecting the coast of

Latvia, what measures can be taken to mitigate its impact, and how individuals can contribute to solutions.

The participants represented:

- Zero Waste Latvia (LV);
- Curonian Spit National Park Administration and Klaipeda University (LT);
- University of Poznan, Adam Mickiewicz University and Medical University of Gdansk (PL);
- BUNDjugend (DE).

Lectures, workshops, and trainings were given by 8 international experts. The course participants got involved in coastal erosion, marine spatial planning, plastic and nature accessibility, including visiting the Nature accessibility sites and 3 erosion sites.

Participants shared and understood ecosystem-based management in Grey Dunes, climate impacts on coastal ecosystems and nature accessibility. Moreover, young people obtained practical skills for creating social media projects and tested and provided feedback to the Maritime Spatial Planning game.



ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT - CCB MAIN EVENTS

River University

In 2025 the 6th edition of River University was hosted by Alcedo Wildlife Tours and took place in the Nemunas delta from 21-26 September 2025.

Representatives of 5 countries gathered to focus on freshwater biodiversity of one of the few natural river deltas in Europe, Ramsar and Natura 2000 place.

The River University is an open, international and interdisciplinary outdoor course that supports institutional and official knowledge exchange in the BSR and EU. As a part of the EU Open Life Science program since 2021, it has focused on river basin management, Source-to-Sea approach, and EU policies.

Through collaboration with universities across Europe and participation in the Nature Positive Universities network, River University is able to provide the best level of riverine knowledge.

This year the event continued to increased competence, skills and connection among river stakeholders, and provide opportunities for cross-sectoral networking and project development.



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ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Baltic Climate School & Climate Change

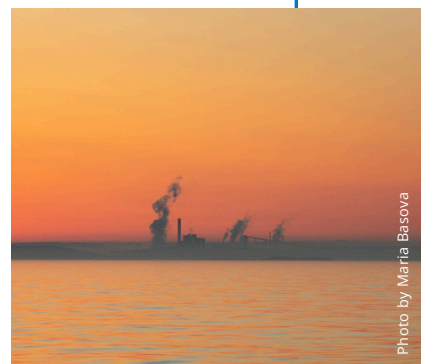


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In 2025, CCB continued to raise awareness about the issue of climate change in the BSR, with a special focus on coastal habitats and Baltic communities. Efforts to address these issues were made through the following events:

- CCB held its second edition of the Baltic Climate School, with the MO "Nierusz Natura" Foundation

- as co-organiser. The course took place in Poland from 16 to 20 September, and focused on the consequences of climate change on the Baltic Coast.

This event united 20 bloggers, journalists, and content creators from across the EU in the creation of content about Baltic Sea climate challenges and solutions. BCS also provided meetings with experts and visits to protected areas.

- CCB was represented at the UN Climate Change Conference (COP 30) in Belem, Brazil, by its CCB Maritime Working Area Leader, which led to the publication of the article "COP30 brings ocean and water to the center of climate policy".



ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Youth Engagement

An outcome of CCB's revitalization process was the identification of a need for engaging more young people in CCB activities.

This was addressed through dedicated activities in 2025 involving the CCB WG Youth Group (YG):

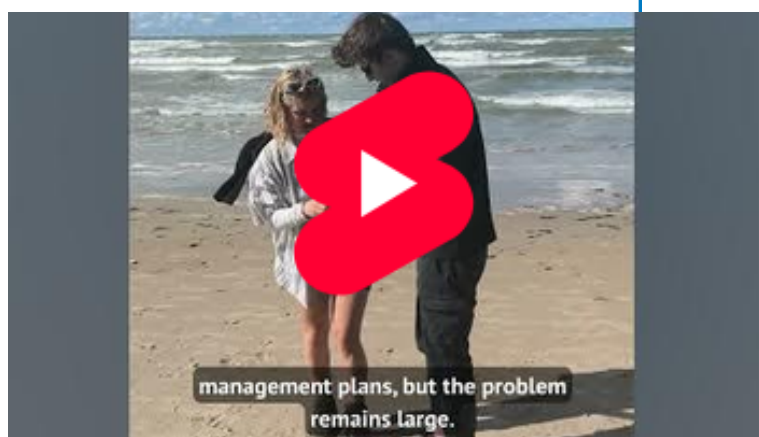
- 11 new young people engaged in CCB;
- 4 challenges (youth projects from Germany, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland) addressed in social media;
- A Toolkit for entry of new young people interested in environmental action;
- 7 youth group events;
- OCB event with 20 young participants;
- 27 Publications describing citizen actions to protect the Baltic Sea (25 stories and 2 reels);
- 8 experts involved into YG activities.
- Monthly YG meetings;
- YG members participating in CCB WA meetings & activities;
- A Practical Media Toolkit for the young people to create the content.

The YG was involved in the following events:

- Contributed to OCB.
- "Driving change towards plastic-free living" in collaboration with the Worldwide Environmental Communication Alumni Network (WECAN).
- 1 online training on Plastic crisis, and 1 online training on Restoration Guidelines for the BSR.



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FACTS & FIGURES



COMMUNICATIONS

Social media, Events & More



CCB FOLLOWERS



1,675



751



1,308



199



33,400

WEBSITE VIEWS



151

EVENTS



52 organised
by CCB



+20

PRs & ARTICLES



5

LETTERS



1

PETITION



7

RAISING AWARENESS &
ADVOCACY CAMPAIGNS



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STATEMENTS



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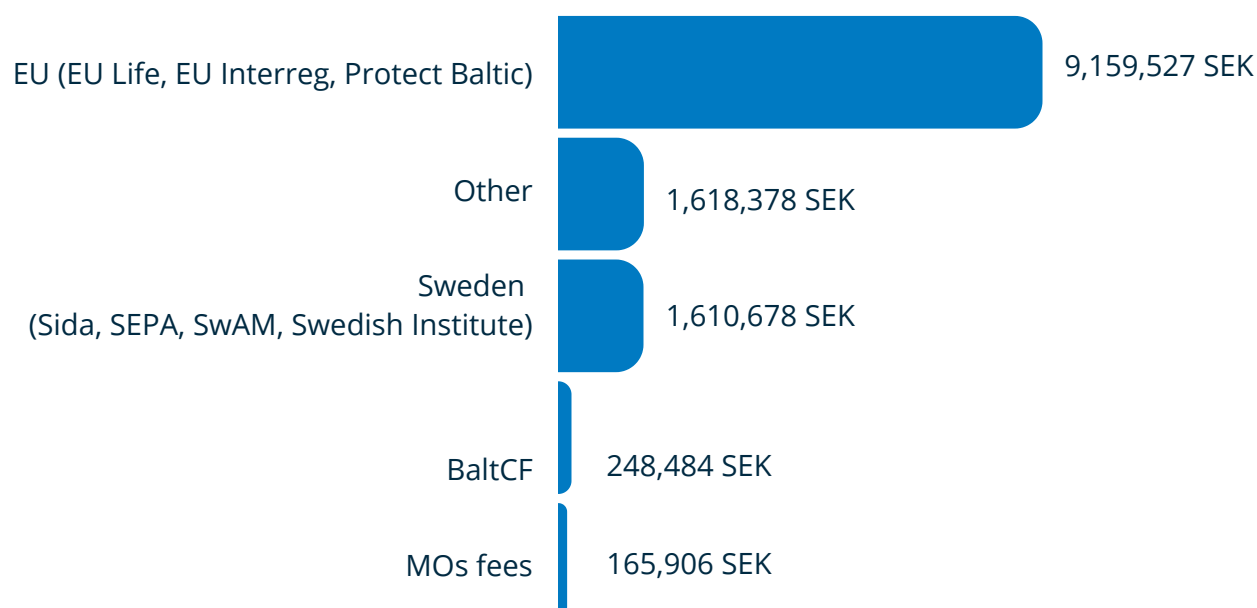


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CCB's Incomes & Expenditures



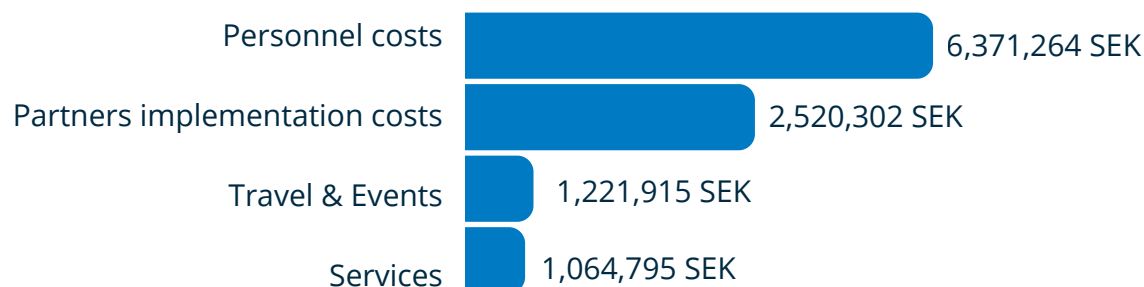
INCOMES



TOT. INCOMES* 11,375,542 SEK

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EXPENDITURES



TOT. EXPENDITURES* 11,178,276 SEK

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FINANCES

Increasing the financial capacity



CCB continued implementing its fundraising strategy focused on diversification of funding sources, securing required co-funding from different donors and identifying new funding. In 2025, CCB submitted more than 15 applications and strengthened its presence on international fundraising platforms

such as Ocean Matcher, Conservation Connect and Benevity.

CCB started receiving some private donations and continued the crowdfunding campaign for the #ASeedForReblooming project in Ukraine, whose results were communicated in 2025 in a press release.

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CCB's Funders



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CCB NETWORK



CCB is a politically independent, non-profit association that unites Member and Observer organizations, as well as partners and individual experts in all countries of the Baltic Sea Region.

The organizations represent the largest and most important environmental NGOs in these countries and together have over 1 500 000 individual members.

The overall coordination of the network is done by the CCB Secretariat based in Uppsala, Sweden.

Since 2022, CCB operates through 4 Working Areas: Biodiversity, Eutrophication, Hazardous Substances and Maritime Activities, as well as the Youth Working Group.

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