The Ibiza Preservation Fund exists to preserve Ibiza and Formentera’s exceptional beauty and natural value and to promote sustainable initiatives. Our main focus is on the conservation of our countryside and the protection of our marine environment.
Ibiza and Formentera provide an opportunity to showcase 21st century sustainability. To achieve this, the islands need to evolve so that the tourism-based economy can co-exist harmoniously with our unique cultural and environmental heritage.

The Ibiza Preservation Fund (IPF) aims to support this evolution by funding and enabling nature and biodiversity preservation projects on land and at sea.

The IPF was set up in 2008 in response to unsustainable growth patterns on the island, largely driven by mass tourism. A group of concerned individuals established the fund to raise money to support local environmental initiatives. The fund was supported administratively by The Ecology Trust, an English grant-making charity established by the Goldsmith family.

To grow stronger roots on the island, the IPF became a legally independent Spanish entity in 2015 – Fundación para la Conservación de Ibiza y Formentera. La Fundación/IPF is governed by a Steering Committee and supported by an Advisory Council made up of residents with broad experience in environmental and social issues.

Grants are made to projects and initiatives that can achieve measurable impacts. We look for opportunities to partner with other organisations to help co-finance or carry out projects, and maintain strong relationships throughout to provide support and ensure funds are directed appropriately.

Ibiza and Formentera’s strong community spirit enables us to partner with local NGOs, develop solutions, build platforms for change and influence policy. By working together, we can preserve the islands’ exceptional beauty and natural value and promote a sustainable future.

**WHAT WE DO /**

**Fundraise**
We raise money from people all over the world who care about Ibiza and Formentera's future. Funds are used to support environmental initiatives and promote best practices.

**Connect**
We connect experts, local players, communities, not-for-profit organisations, business and public entities to achieve the best environmental outcomes for our islands.

**Partner**
We partner with international, Spanish and local, grass-roots organisations to carry out projects that protect our land and sea.

**Champion**
We champion environmental causes and leading technology that will better position Ibiza and Formentera for a more sustainable future.

**Change**
We start the process for change by commissioning studies, facilitating information and participating in discussions with partners to drive positive environmental change.
During 2016, the IPF’s grants focused mainly on projects to preserve and manage freshwater and marine resources. Although these projects remain ongoing, notable achievements have been made already and we see some exciting potential ahead.

We’re proud to have initiated the creation of a Water Alliance, established at the beginning of 2016 to better manage freshwater resources. The Water Alliance builds on the IPF’s success with the Alianza Mar Blava to oppose and ultimately stop oil prospecting off the Ibiza coast.

The Alianza Mar Blava has continued building momentum during 2016 and has become a strong lobbying force politically in the Balearic Islands. We take great pride that the IPF created and seed funded this high impact initiative several years ago.

On the social side, our London and Ibiza get togethers were major highlights. The events brought together the IPF’s friends and supporters. Thanks to Serena for organising and Aqua Nueva for hosting our London event, and to Federica and Davide for generously hosting the summer party. An almond harvest festival, which we held to promote Ibiza almonds, was also a celebration of community spirit and love of the land.

A big thank you to the members of our Leaders’ Group. Your continued support and generous contributions make it possible for the IPF to fund essential projects that otherwise might not happen. We look to expand the Leaders’ Group to bring together individuals committed to making a real difference for these islands we all love.

And thank you also to our corporate partners, members, supporters, volunteers and fundraisers who are so generous with their time and committed to our success and progress.

We could not achieve our goals without the vision and energy of our Steering Committee and Advisory Council, so thank you. And thank you to Sandra whose commitment and passion for Ibiza and Formentera makes it all happen.

By working together, we can preserve Ibiza and Formentera’s exceptional beauty and natural value and achieve a positive, sustainable future for the islands’ environment based on our shared visions.

**Philip Muelder, Chair**

In 2016 we raised a record €186,000 during our 9th year, continuing the strong growth momentum since the IPF was founded in 2008.

Sustainable development cannot be imposed by a few. It will only be achieved by building a shared vision amongst all relevant stakeholders – public and private.

2016 has been an important year for the IPF in terms of consolidating key relationships and partnerships.

‘The Sea, A Shared Responsibility’ marine protection project is a good example of this partnership approach. The Dutch-based Adessium Foundation and the IPF joined together with GEN-GOB, the project coordinator, to make it possible. Our vision is to engage in dialogue with and promote action from all relevant players in the marine arena – national, Balearic Island and municipality governments, marine related industries, scientists and NGOs.

Another collaborative initiative is the Water Alliance. It includes the participation of representatives from sectors that traditionally have had different views on water management, such as farmers, tourism associations, municipalities, NGOs and water companies. The Alliance has been made possible thanks to IPF’s leadership and financial support, and we’re pleased other stakeholders have now joined us in its co-financing.

A major study we are undertaking in 2017 on the carrying capacity of the islands also needs to be mentioned in this partnership context. With participation from the University of the Balearic Islands, the study will produce a set of sustainability indicators. The indicators will be used to provide a solid fact base to drive decision making and reporting. The islands’ carrying capacity is a crucial issue for the future, but yet so controversial. We hope the study will be a useful tool to start conversations with all relevant parties.

Ibiza and Formentera’s environment can only be protected if we join hands and work together. We cannot keep seeing changes every four years as a result of political change. We want to help build a shared long-term vision, based on the principles of sustainability.

In 2017 we will continue our work to develop this vision and we invite all of you to join us. We need your participation and support.

**Sandra Benbeniste, Executive Director**
Posidonia meadows are seriously threatened by uncontrolled boat anchoring, pollution, including the dumping of bilge water, and coastal construction such as ports. This has wiped out thousands of square meters of seagrass. Even in protected areas Posidonia is being destroyed — it’s estimated 44% has been lost in some parts of Formentera’s Ses Salines Natural Park.

To provide a clear picture of the size and state of Posidonia meadows, cartographic work is being carried out around Formentera. The project is led by Manu San Félix, Vellmari Association founder and National Geographic underwater photographer, and we’re proud to support the work.

In November 2016, more than 300 km of the seabed’s surface was surveyed off the south coast of Formentera (Mitjorn). The ancient Posidonia meadows were scanned using a state-of-the-art ‘side-scan’ sonar by environmental consultants Oceansnell. The data will be used to create precise maps and to monitor the evolution of meadows.

In 2017, with seed funding from the IPF and resources from other partners, the entire seabed surface around Formentera will be mapped. Mapping will be a key tool for decision making on activities such as the construction of underwater pipelines.

Posidonia meadows can be more than 1000 years old and are recognised by UNESCO as World Heritage

Posidonia harbour more than 100 fish species

1 single plant between Ibiza and Formentera is over 8 km long

1 m² of Posidonia takes 100 years to generate

Posidonia oceanica seagrass is unique to the Mediterranean Sea and forms vast underwater meadows that are critical to Ibiza and Formentera. Posidonia plays an important role in our ecosystem:

• main carbon sink in the Mediterranean and provides oxygen
• critical to preserve breeding grounds for local fisheries
• purifies the water and makes it crystal clear
• protects the shore by preventing sand erosion.
SIX SQUARES

SAVING SEAHORSES

Ibiza and Formentera’s waters harbour two species of seahorses – the Hippocampus hippocampus and Hippocampus guttulatus. Both species are included on the Red List of Threatened Species of the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) and the Balearic Government’s Llista Vermella dels Peixos de les Balears. The reasons for their population decline are uncertain, but their survival is linked to the preservation of Posidonia meadows.

In June 2016, a project was launched to breed seahorses in captivity in aquaculture facilities in Marina Ibiza and Marina de Formentera. The Vellmari Association is leading the project. The IPF is helping to fund the initiative together with the marinas, Beso Beach restaurant and Restaurante Juan y Andrea.

Once the seahorses in captivity become juveniles, they will be released in Ses Salines Natural Park. As part of the project, volunteers, including divers, snorkelers and fishermen, are monitoring seahorses in key habitat areas. Seahorse sightings in Ibiza and Formentera’s waters can be uploaded to an online map, which is being developed.

As well as helping seahorse populations recover, the work will improve our knowledge about the life of and threats to our iconic seahorse species.
The need to regulate boat anchoring to preserve Posidonia was recently introduced onto the agenda of the local and Balearic Island governments. This recognition has been achieved through public pressure and due to the work of GEN-GOB Eivissa, under the project ‘The Sea, A Shared Responsibility’ (El Mar, una responsabilidad compartida).

GEN-GOB, the project coordinators, with the financial support of the IPF and Adessium Foundation, has been working to raise awareness of the impact of nautical tourism and pollution on the marine environment.

A call for new marine reserves to be created in the waters around Formentera and Tagomago, a small island north of Ibiza, and the active participation of all stakeholders, have also been key outcomes of the project.

In Formentera, the council initiated the process to create three new reserves and received the backing of fishermen. In Tagomago, the Ayuntamiento de Santa Eulària (Town Hall of Santa Eulària) is leading the process and has achieved political consensus from all parties. The proposed marine reserves have been submitted for approval to the Balearic and Madrid governments. However, final approval can take several years.

The creation of a co-management governance structure and the enforcement of adequate surveillance and inspection mechanisms are key to the success of marine reserves. And civil society’s participation is vital.

Another major issue for the marine environment is pollution from wastewater treatment plants. This was also studied as part of the project. A report was released in March 2016 on the state of wastewater treatment plants in Ibiza and Formentera. Based on data for 2013-2015, it highlighted the poor water quality at many of our popular beaches due to inadequate wastewater treatment. The report was presented in a graphic Story Map format and received significant media coverage.

‘The Sea, A Shared Responsibility’ has contributed to a remarkable increase in the awareness of our valuable marine assets. The project has also strengthened partnerships through the active involvement of all local stakeholders – from the nautical sector, diving centres, the fishing industry, tourism associations, NGOs and government bodies.
Alianza Mar Blava (Blue Sea Alliance) has moved from lobbying at a project level, to prevent companies from prospecting for oil and gas in the Balearic Sea, to a larger, legal level. Its current objective is the introduction of a law to declare the Mediterranean waters under Spanish jurisdiction as a “zone free of hydrocarbon exploration.” This has already gained support from the Balearic Parliament.

In July 2016, after months of legal objections from Alianza, the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Environment (MAGRAMA) filed an application by Schlumberger to cancel a prospecting project in the Gulf of León. This was the Alianza’s third victory, having also prevented proposed projects by Cairn Energy and INOGS (National Institute of Oceanography and Experimental Geophysics).

Another major win for the Alianza in 2016 was confirmation of its proposed Cetacean Migration Corridor, which will soon receive international recognition as a Specially Protected Area of Mediterranean Importance (ZEPIM). The passage for whales and dolphins will run in front of the Balearic Islands from France to Alicante. This recognition will make it difficult for companies to carry out hydrocarbon prospecting and other activities that could be harmful to cetaceans, such as seismic acquisition campaigns (acoustic surveys).

Alianza Mar Blava is testament to what can be achieved by working together. The Alianza has grown from 30 member organisations, when it was launched in 2013, to more than 100 member organisations today. They include representatives from public administrations (Balearic governments, the councils of Ibiza, Formentera, Menorca and Mallorca and several town halls including Barcelona), the private sector (tourism, fishing and nautical) and civil society (social and environmental organisations, trade unions and public and private institutions).

We’re extremely proud to have initiated and funded the creation of the Alianza to give all affected stakeholders a voice to reject oil exploration in the Balearic and Mediterranean seas.
To preserve traditional landscapes and care for our countryside, we support local agriculture, organic farming and the consumption of local products. This helps to prevent the abandonment of farmland, reduces the risk of forest fires and decreases our dependence on imported food products.

ALMONDS FROM IBIZA

The effects of a severe drought and aging trees led to a large decline in the almond crop in 2016. For Ibiza’s almonds to survive, farmers need to receive a fair price for their products so resources can be directed to replace older trees and maintain groves.

The IPF has partnered with the Sant Antoni Cooperative (Cooperativa Agricola Sant Antoni) to help farmers achieve a higher price for almonds. The Cooperative’s members produce approximately 50% of Ibiza’s almonds. We co-funded an almond-cracking machine in 2015, so crops can be de-shelled on the island, and in 2016 we co-branded packages of ‘Almendras de Ibiza’ with the IPF logo.

Clear labelling of locally produced almonds will help buyers differentiate almonds from Ibiza from imported products. To help the Cooperative access a wider market, we have also facilitated contacts with private companies that want to develop products using Ibiza’s almonds.

To bring together the community and encourage the consumption of local almonds, we organised the first Ibiza almond harvest festival in October 2016 with partners from the Cooperative, Association of Organic Producers of Ibiza and Formentera (APAEEF) and Casita Verde. The event featured food and recipes with almonds as the key ingredient, wines from Ibikus, music, traditional dance and workshops. Based on its success, we plan to host the harvest festival annually so please join us.

Almond yield in 2016 was 20 tonnes compared to average yearly yield of 70 tonnes.

Around 2/3 of almond trees are more than 80 years old.

Photo by Jon Izeta
A growth in consumer demand for local, quality food and organic products is providing new opportunities for farmers in Ibiza and Formentera, who have difficulty competing with intensive production from outside.

APAEEF, Amics de la Terra (Friends of the Earth) and the IPF are helping to promote organic farming on the islands. The Land Bank, established by APAEEF with our support, provides a database of abandoned farms that are available for organic farming under a stewardship contract.

Around 10% of farmers are growing certified-organic produce in Ibiza. However, on the whole, less chemicals are being used by farmers who are instead applying the latest, natural technological innovations to boost yields and prevent pests and diseases. Cooperatives have also reported a decrease in the sale of chemical products in recent years.

A resurgence of interest in farming amongst younger generations is seeing a return to the land, which provides a source of cultural identity and pride.

Through the IPF’s work and connections, we are also promoting the consumption of local products to support farming and preserve traditional landscapes.

- 30% of food comes from outside Ibiza
- 90% of food comes from outside Ibiza
- Cost of farming is 20% higher than on the peninsula
A major achievement in 2016 was the creation of a Water Alliance (La Alianza por la gestión sostenible del agua en Ibiza y Formentera). Championed by the IPF, the Alliance was set up to promote a broad partnership of local players to implement effective solutions to Ibiza and Formentera’s water challenges.

The need for better management became clear after a study, financed by the IPF in 2015 and carried out by the University of the Balearic Islands, concluded that escalating demand for water and deficiencies in infrastructure have led to an increase in the unsustainability of water resources. In response to the study’s findings and local calls for action, the IPF drew on its experience from Alianza Mar Blava and, together with partners, initiated the Water Alliance.

The Alliance now brings together 34 key stakeholders. They include public administrations (five municipalities and the councils of Ibiza and Formentera), the private sector (tourism and business associations and water companies), the farming sector and local NGOs.

A main objective of the Alliance is to establish a Water Observatory (Observatorio del Agua) to collect data and information on the state of resources. Water management indicators have been agreed and data collection began in mid-2016.

Over the summer an awareness raising campaign, “Enjoy the Island, Save Water”, was launched. Stickers and door hangers were distributed to bars, restaurants and hotels, and posters were displayed in prominent positions in every municipality.

Public round-table meetings and conferences were also organised. One of the most pressing issues discussed at the meetings was the urgent need to use more recycled water.
ENERGY

Despite our great solar potential, only a small fraction of Ibiza and Formentera’s energy comes from renewable sources. To promote renewable energy, electric vehicles and the supporting infrastructure, we’re commissioning research and connecting potential investors with stakeholders.

E-MOBILITY

In May 2016, we co-organised the first ‘Ibiza E-Mobility Forum’ with Eco-union and Ibiza Electric. More than 50 participants from across different sectors attended the event, which included key players from Ibiza council and the rental car association. The opportunities and challenges to increase sustainable mobility were discussed, as well as ways to encourage cooperation between sectors.

The Dutch company Fastned, which operate a network of fast-charging stations across Holland, presented its model as a potential option for Ibiza. Its fast-charging stations are located outside of city centres, providing an alternative to installing charging points in the middle of the towns where cars can often stay parked and block other users. At the forum, local council representatives committed to create more opportunities for electric mobility on the island.

IBIZA AND FORMENTERA 100% RENEWABLE

An English subtitled version of Biocam’s documentary on renewable energy in Ibiza and Formentera was released in 2016. The 50-minute documentary has provided a useful tool to spark debate on how the islands’ energy is produced and consumed. The documentary was funded by the IPF and is available to view on our website.
OUR PEOPLE

With minimal staff of one full-time person in Ibiza, the IPF maximises its impact by working in partnership with local organisations and NGOs, environmental experts and supporters.

Sandra Benbeniste (Executive Director)
Based in Ibiza, Sandra is responsible for the management and coordination of the IPF’s projects. She has previously worked on sustainable development projects for NGOs and the United Nations, and has consulted on corporate responsibility programmes for international companies.

Isabel Bermejo
Isabel helps to assess the IPF’s funding applications. She has been active in the Spanish environmental movement since the 1980s, in particular in forestry, agriculture and biodiversity.

John Frieda (Chair of Leaders’ Group)
John has owned a home in Ibiza since the mid ’70s. Witnessing the changes that have taken place over the years, he understands the importance of taking measures to try and preserve the beauty and unique nature of the island. He’s the founder of the John Frieda Hair Product Brand.

William Aitken (Cofounder)
With a lifelong relationship with Ibiza, William’s grandmother Lady Penelope “Pempe” Aitken bought a finca on the island in the ’50s. William works in his family consulting business, ACRS Limited, which is focused on Cuba and Kazakhstan.

Ben Goldsmith (Cofounder)
Ben is CEO of Menhaden Capital, an energy and resources focussed investment trust. He’s chairman of the UK Conservative Environment Network and the Goldsmith family’s environment-focused philanthropic foundation, the JMG Foundation.

Anthony Deal
Anthony and his family have been coming to Ibiza for more than 40 years and he has a strong commitment to the island. With a wealth of experience, he spent 45 years in the property industry.

Jeremy Smith
Jeremy is a cofounder of Berkeley Energy, a private equity firm focused on renewable energy in emerging markets, and is also a cofounder of the Carbon Disclosure Project. He owns a property on the island with his family.

David Gamero
David moved to Ibiza from Madrid in 2008. He’s the founder and CEO of Proyectos Medioambientales Eivinatura, a local company specialised in civil, agriculture and forestry engineering projects.

STEERING COMMITTEE

Our Steering Committee is the bedrock of our organisation. They set the IPF’s direction and strategy and oversee grants. Their business expertise and sound advice ensure funds are invested in projects that will achieve the most impact.

Philip Muelder (Chair)
Philip has long standing roots in Ibiza ever since his grandmother bought a plot of land on the island in the late ’60s. He works at Permira, a global private equity firm in London.

Serena Cook (Cofounder)
Serena first visited Ibiza in 1997 while studying hispanic studies and fell in love with the island. She moved to Ibiza in 2002 after establishing the UK’s first certified organic cafe. She has a home here and has set up successful businesses: Deliciously Sorted Ibiza, Amazed by Ibiza, Deliciously Sorted Events and Deliciously Sorted Mallorca.
Tamara Arbib

Tamara and her husband Ben have been coming to Ibiza for the past 18 years, each time falling deeper and deeper in love with the island, the people and the energy. Tamara joined the IPF to help preserve the island’s raw beauty and support it in becoming a more sustainable environment.

Ben and Tamara are environmentalists at heart using the medium of food and agriculture as a means to shift the dial towards a more conscious and symbiotic interaction with the world around us. In 2010, they launched ‘The A Team Foundation’, a charity aimed at supporting a positive approach to food, health and sustainability. To add to the picture, they felt more businesses needed to play an active role and take responsibility for sustainability and so they launched Rebel Kitchen, a health food brand, in 2014. Rebel Kitchen’s vision is to redefine health through food, business and beyond. Rebel Kitchen launched with a range of dairy free, organic coconut mylks and have since added organic coconut water and yogurts to their offering. In 2015, Tamara won the ‘Natwest everywoman’s Brand of the Future Award’.

Tamara was born in New York City to Israeli parents, and moved to London at the age of 10. She studied Classics at Brown University and did a law conversion MA at the London College of Law. She lives in Hampshire with Ben and their four children.

Liam Strong

Liam first came to Ibiza with his wife Jackie in 1970. He and Jackie spend part of each year here, both in winter and summer. Liam is involved in community, education, health and mentoring projects at various organisations, which have included the Ashridge Business School, Teachfirst and the UK Faculty of Public Health and Cooperation Ireland. Liam is now Chairman of Cerberus Operations in Europe. He has been a great supporter of the IPF and its objectives since inception.
Elisabetta Caraccia  
Anthropologist, educator and documentary producer  

"I'm proud of the IPF’s transparency, passionate commitment and the diligence shown in its modus operandi. The committee don’t simply jump into projects. They assess clear priorities, gather data and create meaningful alliances before taking action. More specifically, I’m proud of the achievements made by the Water Alliance and Alianza Mar Blava, which can celebrate the termination of numerous oil-exploration projects in the Balearics.

For me Ibiza is a mirror of the world. The issues we face are serious priorities for the whole planet: keeping our oceans healthy, promoting a more conscious use of fresh water, raising awareness with consumers on the importance of reducing waste and favouring local products.

I’d love Ibiza and Formentera to be powered only by renewable energy. I know it’s possible and I believe it would be a fabulous inspiration for the whole world!"

Vicent Palermet  
Local farmer and expert in crop varieties  

"By working together, the farming, local and international communities in Ibiza and Formentera can solve many local issues. An example is water. We live on a dry island that regularly suffers from droughts. As a farmer, it's hard for me to see water being taken from the land to maintain large gardens, lawns and swimming pools.

The IPF is a bridge between the communities and, step-by-step, I hope we can increase the consciousness of our water consumption.

I’m passionate about preserving ancient varieties of local seeds such as potatoes, beans and garlic. If we don’t sow our own seeds and cultivate crops every year, we can lose them. I’d like to see more support for the farming community who work hard to preserve the land and cultural heritage of Ibiza and Formentera."

Ronnie Andersen  
Journalist, organic farmer and black pig (Porc Negre) breeder  

"Agriculture in Ibiza and Formentera has terrific potential, and the islands have so much to offer gastronomically. Abandoned land should be put to good use to revive the countryside. Initiatives like the Land Bank and the organic farming guide can be of great help and support to achieve this revival.

A highlight for me in 2016 was to receive at the farm the first students from the new agricultural college in Ibiza. It’s wonderful to see young people with an interest in farming again.

I’d like to see more ibicencan people involved in the structure of the Ibiza Preservation Fund so we can solidify our shared interests and shared concerns to fully realise the islands’ potential."

Arturo López  
Ecologist (PhD) and expert in marine issues  

"In 2016, thanks to the IPF’s support for GEN-GOB, for the first time all sectors from the marine environment in the Pitiusas sat together to discuss the situation, agree on priorities and open doors to work together to solve problems.

Considering its size, the IPF’s impact is extraordinary. The IPF starts the process for change by facilitating information and gaining the participation of those who can drive the change. I hope the many processes created can continue to move local society forward on a path of sustainability.

My dream for Ibiza and Formentera is a lively landscape, profitable rural and marine local products, the sustainable use of fresh water, carbon-free transportation and pristine marine waters. What makes me more passionate is my belief that this is possible!"
Thank you to the members of our Leaders’ Group for your ongoing commitment to our cause, generous contributions and valued advice and inspiration. You are at the heart of our organisation!

Our Leaders’ Group is made up of international and local property and business owners who are passionate about preserving Ibiza and Formentera’s natural beauty.

They provide direction to prioritise environmental issues that need support, and have an important voice in steering the IPF’s future work.

The leaders also connect us with like-minded individuals to help raise funds for the IPF.

Membership of the Leaders’ Group involves:
• a commitment to financially support the IPF for three years
• meeting with members of our Steering Committee and Advisory Council once a year
• providing input into our planning process.

If you are interested in joining the Leaders’ Group or would like more information, please contact Sandra Benbeniste:
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Thank you to all our members and everyone who generously donated to the IPF in 2016.
Your support helps to look after the land and sea we all love!

To become a member of the Ibiza Preservation Fund, choose your level of support from our favourite precious species:

Posidonia Meadow – €120 per year
Ibiza Wall Lizard – €300 per year
Eleanora’s Falcon – €600 per year
Greater Flamingo – €1200 per year
Loggerhead Turtle – €3000 per year
Bottlenose Dolphin – €6000 per year.

As a member, you’ll receive regular news and information on grants, projects and events as well as green updates (and a warm fuzzy-feeling) from the islands.

Simply make a donation online at ibizapreservationfund.org/get-involved.

If you have a fundraising idea or are hosting an event you can support us with, we’d love to hear from you.

Volunteering is socially and spiritually rewarding. If you’re happy to donate your skills and time, please get in touch.
Thank you to all our 2016 corporate partners and supporters who raised funds on our behalf, spread the word, shared our passion and generously donated to us. We couldn’t do it without you!

La Paloma
La Paloma has supported our ‘1 euro per table’ initiative since 2013. Guests can make a donation to the IPF while enjoying homemade Mediterranean food, prepared with love and the best ingredients, at their beautiful countryside restaurant.

Beachouse
Beachouse has supported our ‘1 euro per table’ initiative for the past two years. At Beachouse, you can enjoy an amazing, rustic Italian meal and a relaxing afternoon at the beach.

El Chiringuito
El Chiringuito first came up with the ‘1 euro per table’ concept to help raise funds for the IPF in 2013. Since then, they have generously supported us. El Chiringuito serves great food on one of Ibiza’s most beautiful beaches.

Gould Heinz & Lang (GHL)
Local property consultants and real estate agency GHL joined us in 2016. They are generously donating a part of every sales commission to the IPF. GHL also advise its clients on saving water with water-friendly gardens and rain harvesting.

Heart Ibiza and One Drop
Heart hosted a fundraising gala dinner with the One Drop Foundation to help support the Water Alliance in September 2016. They also supported the production of a video for the Alliance on Ibiza and Formentera’s water challenges and priorities.

Partnering with the IPF is a great way to give something back to Ibiza and Formentera. You can support us with initiatives such as ‘1 euro per table’ and through other sponsorship and fundraising arrangements. If you’re interested in partnering with us, get in touch at info@ibizapreservationfund.org.
PARTNER ORGANISATIONS

We’re privileged to be able to work together with local, Spanish and international NGOs, foundations and associations. Their expertise, dedication and commitment to the cause provides us with a source of inspiration, ideas and energy.

FUNDRAISERS AND SUPPORTERS

Aqua Nueva
Ca’n Pere Mussona
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Ibiza Spirit Festival
La Galeria Elefante
Playita Ibiza
Last Supper Club
Morna International College
Wild Beets

VOLUNTEERS

Thank you to our fantastic team of volunteers!

Annabel Kalmar, ‘Ibiza in Bloom’ local products research
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Gaby Gambina, local products research
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Jon Izeta, photography and design
Mano, ByMano, graphic design
Nichola McAuley, marketing
Nina Fitzgerald, fundraising

LOCAL ADMINISTRATIONS

Thank you to Ibiza and Formentera’s local councils and town halls for your participation in projects and support for our activities.

Consell Insular d’Eivissa
Consell Insular de Formentera
Ajuntament d’Eivissa
Ajuntament de Sant Josep
Ajuntament de Santa Eulària
Ajuntament de Sant Antoni
Ajuntament de Sant Joan
Inspired by the success of the Ibiza Preservation Fund, one of our cofounders, Ben Goldsmith, is developing a toolkit to replicate the model around the world.

The aim is to raise money from people and businesses that have a strong connection to a place. The funds will be distributed to local environmental initiatives across five themes: marine conservation, landscape conservation (and local food), fresh water, sensible waste management and renewable energy.

The “fund family” consists of The Aeolian Islands Preservation Fund (AIPF) and St Vincent & the Grenadines Preservation Fund (SVGPF), both founded in 2015.

The AIPF, co-founded with Anglo-Italian entrepreneur Luca del Bono, is working in partnership with the BLUE Marine Foundation toward establishing the largest marine protected area in Italy.

The SVGPF, co-founded with Canadian musician and photographer Bryan Adams, has galvanised support from St Vincent and the Grenadine’s government to enforce a total ban on turtle hunting and promoted nationwide public awareness under the theme “No Extinction in My Generation”.

Ben is now working towards the creation of other funds in the Mediterranean and the Caribbean. Get in touch with the IPF if you have an idea for an area where this model could be successfully rolled out.
2016 AT A GLANCE

During the year, the IPF was involved with various events, conferences and projects. Here’s a summary of the highlights.

Water Alliance launch in Formentera

Seahorse Project press conference with Vellmari, Marina Ibiza and IPF

IPF founders meet again in Ibiza – Will Aitken, Serena Cook and Ben Goldsmith, together with Sandra Benbeniste

Network of Environmental Surveillance meeting with representatives from GEN, Red Cross and Voluntarios de Ibiza

Water Alliance conference – round table discussion on recycled water

Morna International College Earth Day event – fighting against plastic waste with Nina Fitzgerald

London IPF fundraising event at Aqua Nueva: (Left) John Frieda, Serena Cook and Bryan Adams / (Right) Michael Hamill, Christian Jochnick and Sandra Benbeniste

Water Alliance representatives at Heart and One Drop Foundation fundraising gala

Alianza Mar Blava representatives collecting a Consell d’Eivissa award for its work against oil drilling

Ca’n Pere Mussona’s organic farm open day

E-Mobility Forum with representation from Eco-Union, Ibiza Electric, Fastned and IPF

Renewable energy fair at Formentera with participants from Amics de la Terra, Som Energia and IPF

Traditional Ibicencan dancing at the Almond Harvest Festival

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AT A GLANCE

During the year, the IPF was involved with various events, conferences and projects. Here’s a summary of the highlights.

Water Alliance launch in Formentera

Seahorse Project press conference with Vellmari, Marina Ibiza and IPF

IPF founders meet again in Ibiza – Will Aitken, Serena Cook and Ben Goldsmith, together with Sandra Benbeniste

Network of Environmental Surveillance meeting with representatives from GEN, Red Cross and Voluntarios de Ibiza

Water Alliance conference – round table discussion on recycled water

Morna International College Earth Day event – fighting against plastic waste with Nina Fitzgerald

London IPF fundraising event at Aqua Nueva: (Left) John Frieda, Serena Cook and Bryan Adams / (Right) Michael Hamill, Christian Jochnick and Sandra Benbeniste

Water Alliance representatives at Heart and One Drop Foundation fundraising gala

Alianza Mar Blava representatives collecting a Consell d’Eivissa award for its work against oil drilling

Ca’n Pere Mussona’s organic farm open day

E-Mobility Forum with representation from Eco-Union, Ibiza Electric, Fastned and IPF

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**NEW GRANTS APPROVED**

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*Note: Includes projects approved in 2015 and partly paid during 2016*

**INCOME AND EXPENDITURE**

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