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"A World Safe From Trafficking"

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Message from our Managing Director

The turbulence of 2025 brought one practice into sharp focus: when we strengthened connections, we generated impact. In a world of complex threats, Freeland's task force support, trainings, digital tools, and strategic partnerships delivered real-world results on the ground.

We began last year with the uncertainty of suspended funding for some of our largest projects. But we reached out for help and you, our supporters, came through magnificently! Through your donations, big and small, you allowed us to continue helping vulnerable communities and wildlife worldwide. Thank you!

Over the last 12 months, we brought together over 4,000 people from law enforcement, civil society private sector companies to learn, to share information, and to work together against wildlife traffickers. As you'll read in the pages that follow, these events were not just talking heads and Powerpoint-induced stupor; instead, we fostered meaningful interactions that had stunning, real world impacts.

In Argentina, authorities we investigated and arrested a massive, politically connected, international illegal hunting ring. The case continues to be investigated with practically every month throwing up new and surprising information. In Kenya, we supported action against lion and elephant traffickers. And across the world, we continue to work behind the scenes, helping governments take down traffickers.

But, law enforcement is the final link in the chain. In an ideal world, crimes against people and nature are prevented, not mitigated. Recognizing this, we reached out to schoolchildren, training young hearts and minds to care for nature. We trained the private sector to watch, listen (and smell!) for wildlife crime. We reached out to vulnerable communities living around protected areas, helping wean them away from poaching-centered livelihoods. And finally, we continued to develop exciting new tools to enable a solid and verifiable participation from civil society in protecting our Mother Earth. Your contributions and engagement powered these achievements in 2025.

In 2026, we pick up the pace of the Fire Horse with a slew of upgrades to our technology tools, exciting forthcoming news about action against wildlife traffickers, and widening public participation in getting rewarded for protecting nature. I invite you now to explore our 2025 impacts in the pages that follow, and to stay connected with us through our social channels as we continue this journey with you.

Gratefully,

ONKURI MAJUMDAR

A Big Thanks to our Global Community

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35 COUNTRIES

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Project Locations:

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Project Locations:

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Philippines, Malaysia, Singapore
Indonesia, Brunei, Cambodia

China (East Asia)

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Project Locations:

Brazil, Colombia, Peru, Suriname
Guyana, Argentina, Paraguay

Africa Regional Office

Project Locations:

Kenya, Benin, Burkina Faso, Cabo Verde, Côte d'Ivoire
Gambia, Guinea-Bissau, Guinea, Liberia, Mali
Niger, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Togo

Our 2025 Impact

Numbers alone do not illustrate impact. Some actions have more impact than 100 other types of actions

930

OFFICERS TRAINED
to stop human and wildlife trafficking

121

PRIVATE SECTOR EMPLOYEES
Trained to detect and report illegal wildlife trade

33

Task forces formed, trained and networked

2609 **STUDENTS**

494 **VILLAGERS**

TRAINED as future stewards of environment

32

Schools and **communities** supported

$ 11M

Worth of assets seized from traffickers

Our Approach

Freeland's comprehensive approach involves Protecting People, Plants and Animals from Trafficking; Educating the Public How to Help Stop Trafficking; and Rewarding Protectors

PROTECTING

We Form-Train-Network task forces to counter trafficking!

WE BUILD CAPACITY OF FRONTLINE LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS TO REDUCE AND PREVENT CRIMINAL EXPLOITATION OF VULNERABLE PEOPLE, WILDLIFE AND ECOSYSTEMS

Establishing multi-country task forces to unplug powerful syndicates that threaten wildlife and people across the globe

CTOC
COUNTER TRANSNATIONAL ORGANIZED CRIME

Freeland's CTOC (Counter–Transnational Organized Crime) training equips officers to identify trafficking kingpins and disrupt the most vulnerable points in their supply chains. By targeting profits rather than easily replaced low-level smugglers, the approach delivers more effective and lasting protection for threatened species. Wildlife trafficking persists because money continues to flow — Freeland treats these networks as criminal businesses that can only be stopped by cutting off their profits.

The June 2025 CTOC training, funded by the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs under the TRIPOD 2 project, marked a major step forward in regional cooperation, establishing sustainable inter-agency collaboration between law enforcement officials from Malaysia and Vietnam.

- The instructors were knowledgeable and brought valuable real-world experience to the modules.
- I'm glad to be able to join this training. I've learned a lot. Looking forward to another gathering.
- The course was very useful and interactive. Will apply for my agency.
- Hope to get the opportunity to join the Freeland course next time.

Empowering law enforcement agencies with necessary investigation skills to detect wildlife crime

DETECT (Detection of Environmental Crime Training) courses bring officers together from within countries to go after some of the most notorious trafficking syndicates and wildlife criminals, resulting in seizures, arrests, and millions of dollars of assets forfeited. Freeland conducted nine DETECT courses in 2025.

DETECT
DETECTION OF ENVIRONMENTAL CRIME TRAINING

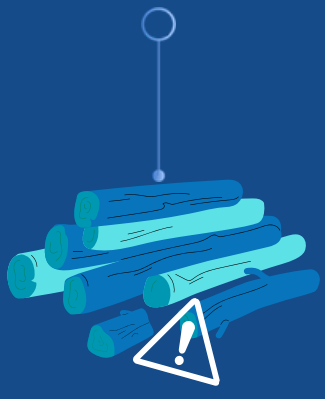
> It was a wealth of information that I will use in my day-to-day work. I learned a lot of new things".
>
> "In addition to mastering the subject, the integration, care and affection with the students was excellent.

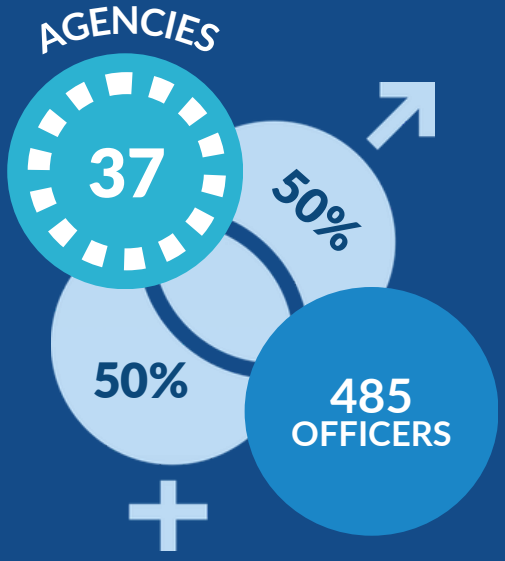
SOUTH AMERICA

8 On-The-Job + DETECT Airports, Brazil

SOUTHEAST ASIA

DETECT Forest Investigations Training - Thailand



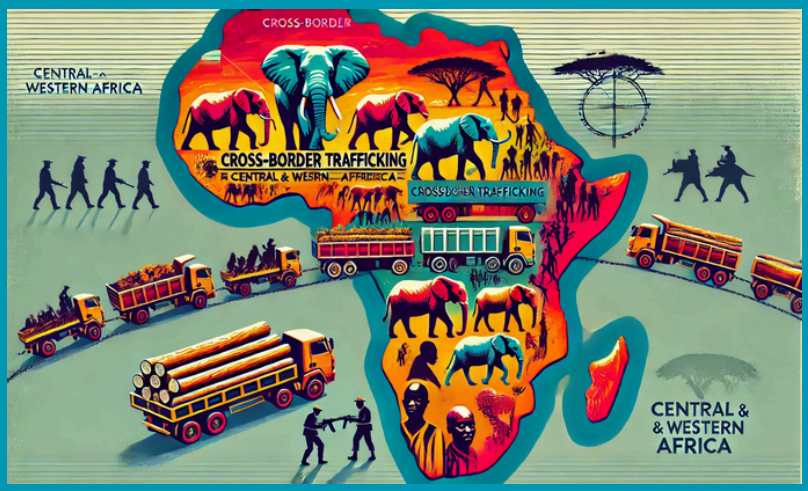


Empowering transnational task forces in Africa and Southeast Asia to combat human trafficking

COUNTER TRANSNATIONAL ORGANIZED CRIME - TRAFFICKING IN PERSONS

Freeland continues to discover traffickers who are exploiting wildlife and people. For example, in East Africa, criminals smuggling poached elephant tusks are also trafficking people. More on this later when we are allowed to publicize.

Scam centers and human trafficking: Freeland is currently working with authorities in Southeast Asia and Africa to bridge enforcers from both continents so that can jointly upend the syndicates recruting and exploiting thousands of victims. More on this soon.



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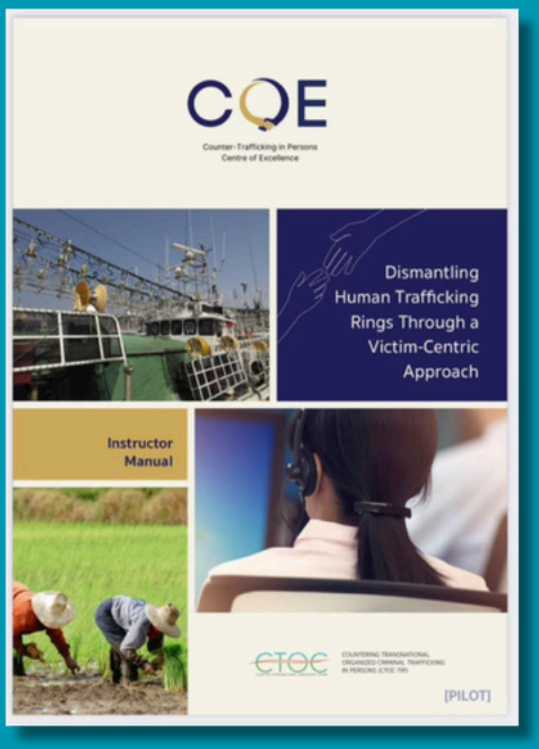
COUNTER TRANSNATIONAL ORGANIZED CRIME - TRAFFICKING IN PERSONS

In January 2025, Freeland-Africa partnered with Thailand's Ministry of Justice to counter trafficking scams targeting Africans via Asia, uniting African and Thai agencies against transnational networks trafficking people and wildlife. This collaboration contributed to a May operation that led to the arrest of three traffickers and the seizure of 48 kg of ivory.

TRAINING

Freeland has a training program to counter trafficking in persons. Those interested can contact us at: info@freeland.org

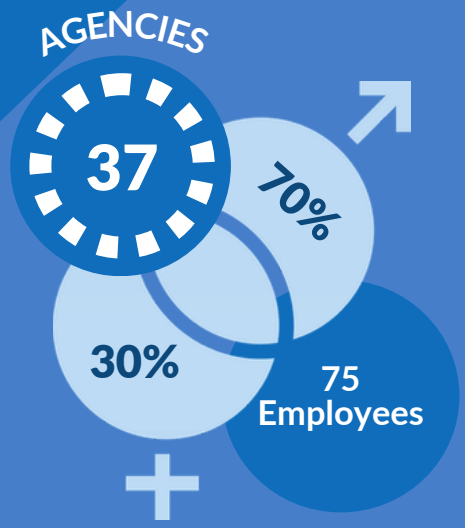
Freeland, alongside Mekong Club and International Justice Mission, developed the Counter Trafficking in Persons (CTIP) training curriculum. The program equips officers with a victim-centered approach to dismantling trafficking syndicates while ensuring strong victim protection across all enforcement actions.



Empowering private and public sector aviation and maritime employees to detect and report wildlife trafficking

The Trafficking Free Enterprises (TFE) Training enhances knowledge and fosters collaboration within the private sector to help private companies' staff act as eyes and ears for law enforcement. The trainings focus on detection, identification, flagging and reporting of illegal wildlife trade at seaports, airports, cargo facilities, airlines and shipping containers. In 2025, Freeland conducted 4 TFE trainings.

TFE
TRAFFICKING FREE ENTERPRISES



SOUTHEAST ASIA

Hai Phong Seaport, Viet Nam

8h / 1 day

15 participants

June 2025

Kuala Lumpur International Airport, Malaysia

8h / 1 day

31 participants

June 2025

Fortaleza International Airport, Brazil

8h / 1 day

15 trainees

Sep 2025

Transport & Postage Sector, Online (South America and Europe)

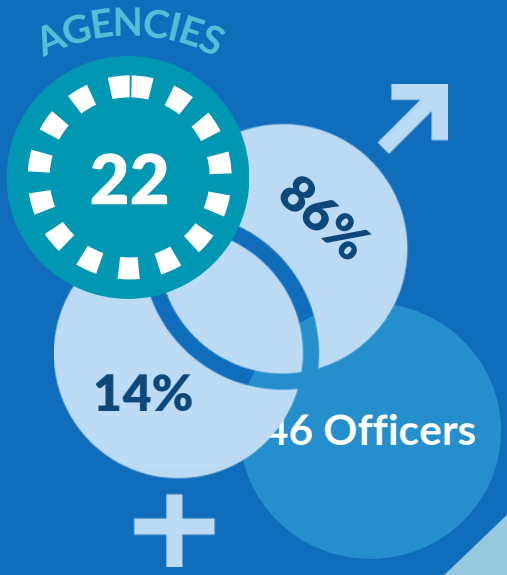
8h / 1 day

14 participants

Dec 2025

Networking frontline taskforces for securing borders and ports

PORT ROUNDTABLES

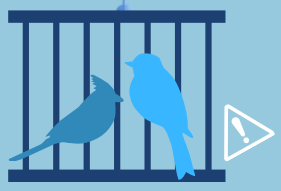


Kuala Lumpur International Airport, Malaysia

8h / 1 day

31 participants

June 2025



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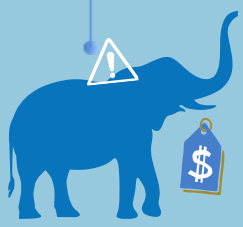
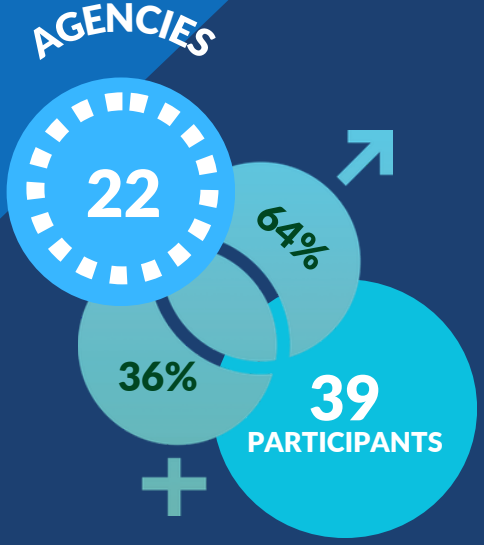


During the two Port Round Tables conducted in 2025, participating agencies discussed challenges, opportunities, efficient interagency and cross-border collaboration and strategies to combat wildlife trafficking in airports and seaports. Inputs were gathered from various agencies in order to design and deliver the upcoming Special Investigation Group (SIG) meetings. The Roundtables were sponsored by the US Department of State, Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs (INL) as part of the Freeland-led "TRIPOD-2" Project (Targeting Regional Investigations and Policing Opportunities for Development).

Networking global taskforces for dismantling transnational criminal syndicates and supply chains

SPECIAL INVESTIGATION GROUPS

SIG meetings were designed and facilitated by Freeland to enable participants to work jointly on cross-border trafficking cases.



SOUTH AMERICA

POST-SIG Jaguar - Suriname

20h / 2.5 days

14 participants

Dec 2025

SOUTHEAST ASIA

SIG - Malaysia

24h / 3 days

16 participants

June 2025

SIG DETEGO - Thailand

24h / 3 days

9 participants

Sep 2025

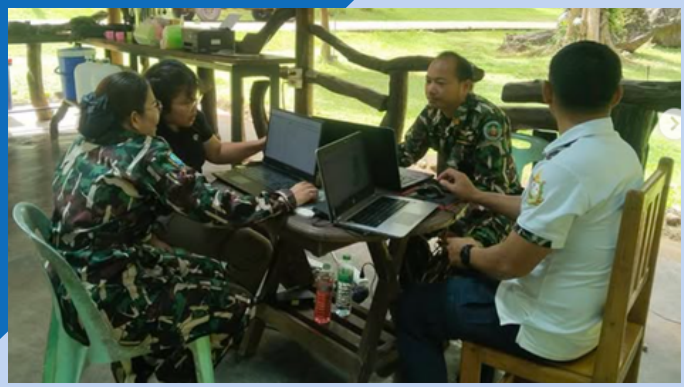
"Continue to organize training courses to improve the capacity of officers of law enforcement agencies to effectively serve the fight against and prevent transnational crimes of illegal trafficking and transportation of wild animals and plants."

Creating frontline task forces to protect tropical forests and rangers

PROTECT

PROTECTED-AREA OPERATIONAL & TACTICAL ENFORCEMENT CONSERVATION TRAINING

Freeland's PROTECT courses are specifically designed for frontline personnel working in protected areas while simultaneously building local training capacity. It introduces participants to the complexities of international organized crime and creates an understanding of the correct course of action to take in the face of dangerous situations, such as engaging armed poachers or loggers, or finding land mines.



Enforcement Ranger Training

40h / 5 days

32 participants

17 SMART Trainings

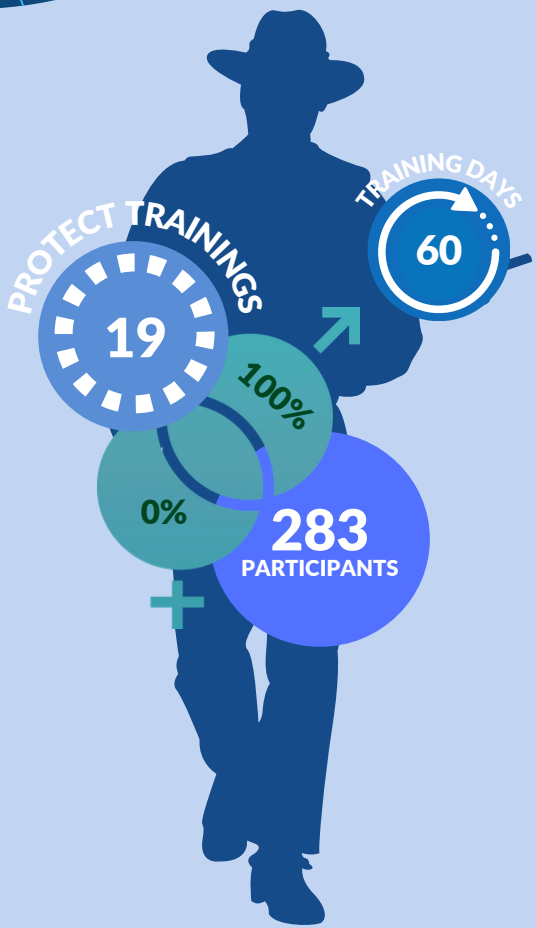
136 hours / 17 Days

194 participants

Earth-Ranger

6h / 2 days

20 participants



SURVIVING TOGETHER

The Surviving Together program takes a holistic approach to preserving biodiversity that works to protect vulnerable ecosystems at every level. It's been purpose-built to assist communities by working closely with protected area managers, rangers, and the surrounding communities to address the root causes of environmental degradation and bolster conservation efforts where they are needed most.

In 2025, ST activities aimed at:

- **Wildlife Monitoring** – Utilizing science-based techniques to monitor key wildlife and threats, ensuring informed and focused protection for these species.
- **Protected Area Monitoring Systems (SMART)** – Institutionalizing systems and tools to monitor patrols and their effectiveness, critical for adaptive management.

PATROLS DONE
1190

43
GRIDS SURVEYED FOR
8
ROUTES

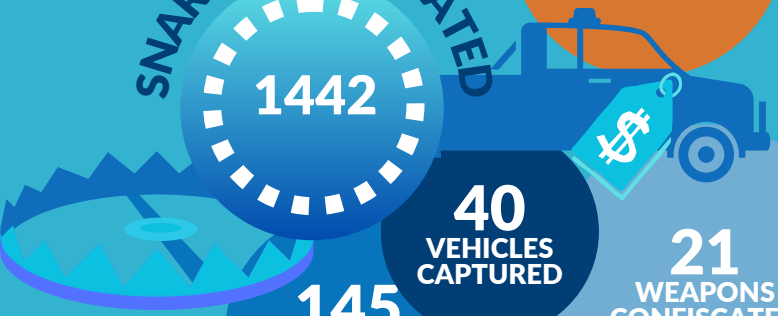
15713
SURVEY DAYS

41918
KILOMETERS PATROLLED

252
CAMERA TRAPS INSTALLED

SNARES CONFISCATED
1442

52
POACHERS INTERDICTED



40
VEHICLES CAPTURED

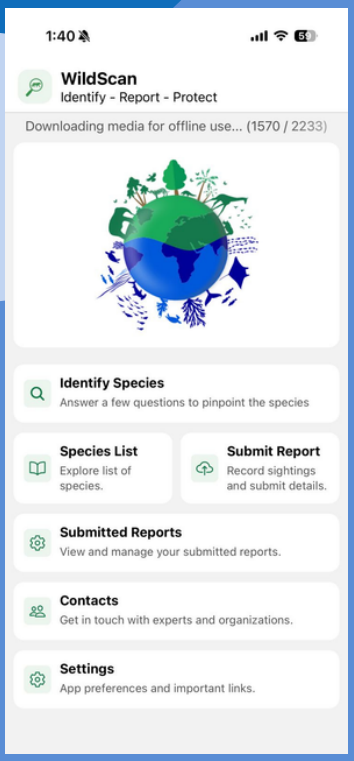
145
OTHER TRAPS DESTROYED

21
WEAPONS CONFISCATED

Developing and disseminating online tools that support conservation and investigations

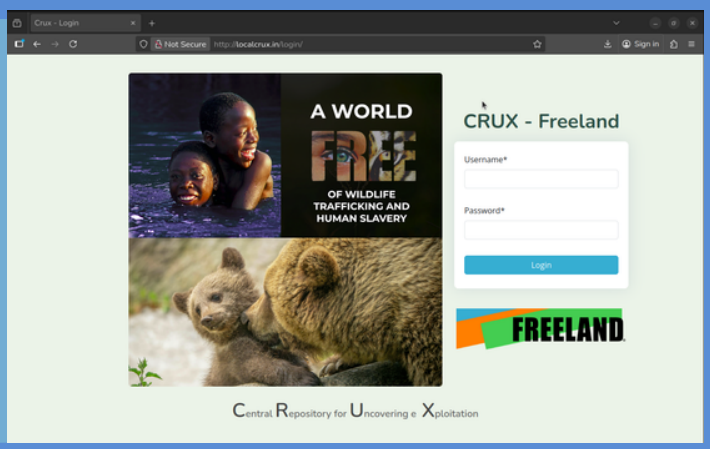
TECH FOR GOOD

Better cases. Better welfare. Stronger cases: A new updated version of WildScan App is now available. WildScan helps frontline officers and transport workers identify trafficked species, recognize zoonotic disease risks and understand conservation status & legal protections. Available for free on Apple Store and Play Store. Existing users can update their apps.



Freeland Hands Over Digital Forensics Kit to Boost Wildlife Crime Investigations in Thailand: On August 25, Freeland Thailand CEO Retd Pol Maj Gen Petcharat Sangchai officially handed over a DETEGO digital forensics data analysis kit to Thailand's Wildlife Crime Intelligence Center under the TRIPOD II project. The advanced tool will strengthen law enforcement capacity to investigate and analyze intelligence in wildlife crime cases.

Empowering Law Enforcement with CRUX (Central Repository for Uncovering Exploitation): Freeland created a comprehensive, centralized data platform for collecting, organizing, and analyzing illegal trafficking activities (wildlife and human trafficking) worldwide. Freeland will use the CRUX to support law enforcement agencies with data-driven effective investigations and interventions.



The future of the sustainable blockchain token is here. How to earn tokens? Here are some ways:

- Join EarthTeam
- Upload your project on our solutions map: Report your good actions of protecting our planet
- Spotlight your solution at our townhalls
- Get your project verified by us
- Become a verifier of projects
- Buy or trade star tokens with fellow members
- Sponsor EarthTeam activities

EDUCATING

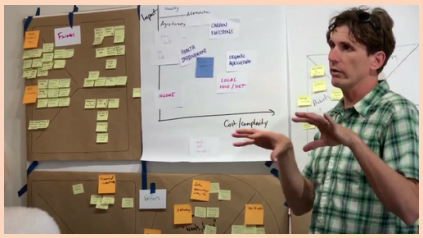
WE FOSTER GOOD BEHAVIOR TOWARD VULNERABLE PEOPLE, WILDLIFE AND ECOSYSTEMS THROUGH STORYTELLING

Partnering with likeminded experts and organizations through Earthteam to work towards ONE HEALTH projects together

EARTHTEAM
Protecting the Planet

In 2025, Freeland co-hosted a series of townhall webinars discussing the One Health approach, and how it addresses the health threats at the human-animal-environment interface. Human health and the health of animals, plants and the environment are all linked and interdependent. Fighting the trafficking of wild fauna and flora is not just a battle to preserve our planet's precious resources, it is a fight for the health and well being of all of us.

EarthTeam is a global, frontline alliance of individuals and organizations united in protecting our planet from pandemics, species loss, climate change, and habitat destruction. To learn more about EarthTeam, visit www.earthteam.org

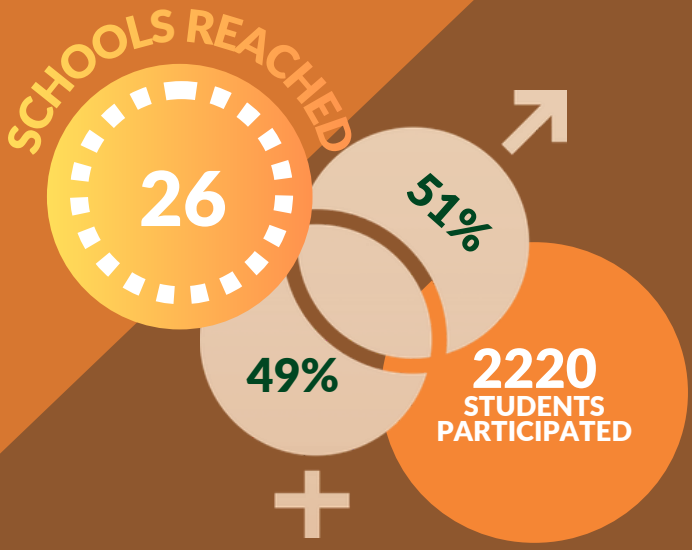


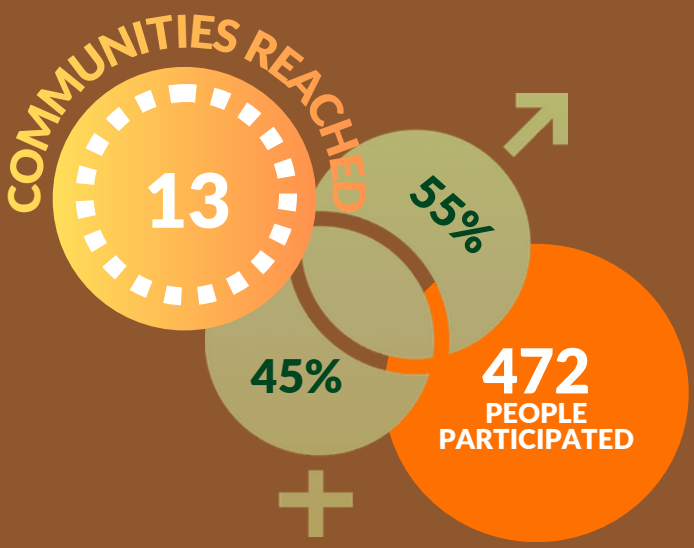
SURVIVING TOGETHER

The Surviving Together program, which takes a holistic approach to preserving biodiversity and assisting communities, is also instrumental in educating them. Freeland works in national parks in Thailand to build awareness among students and villagers about tigers and elephants living in close proximity to their community. Some activities are:

- **Human Wildlife Conflict Mitigation** – Improving local support for conservation by minimizing the impact of conflict between local communities and wildlife.
- **Alternative Livelihoods** – Empowering and training former poachers and other local community members to switch to environmentally-friendly and sustainable livelihoods
- **Community Education and Outreach** – Improving awareness and inspiring local conservation Champions.

Freeland defines "positively impacted" by skill development, increase in knowledge and awareness of local wildlife and co-existence of human and wildlife in reserve areas.





Working with budding environmentalists to find solutions for wildlife crime and conflicts while creating local impact

STUDENT & COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENTS

SOUTH AMERICA -

- Freeland Brazil welcomed 94 new SVMA **volunteers**, with expert-led sessions on community action for biodiversity protection.
- Freeland contributed to a **wildlife studies course** at Unesp–Bauru, with Dr. Juliana Machado Ferreira addressing the impacts of illegal wildlife trade and Dr. Nadia Moraes-Barros presenting data from the Wildlife Trafficking Observatory.
- Freeland was a panelist in an event on international wildlife trafficking and the **repatriation of seized golden lion monkeys**, organized with conservation and federal enforcement partners.

SOUTHEAST ASIA (Thailand) -

- Freeland joined a large-scale **reforestation** activity at Dong Yai Wildlife Sanctuary, Buriram Province, restoring approximately 10 rai with over 500 participants.
- The Ban Nong Bon–Than Jaopha **elephant monitoring volunteer group**, supported by Freeland, launched a **tree nursery greenhouse** to grow seedlings for replanting in Dong Yai Wildlife Sanctuary, supporting biodiversity and reducing human–elephant conflict.
- Freeland partnered with Nong Bon Than Jaopha School, the **Elephant Conflict Mitigation Group**, and the White-necked Stork Conservation Group 812 to carry out Yang Na tree reforestation at Nong Bon Than Jaopha School, Buriram Province.
- In collaboration with Ta Phraya National Park, Freeland organized a **wildlife water source improvement activity** at Forest Protection Unit Klang Dong, Sa Kaeo Province, involving students in water quality enhancement and ecological monitoring.
- With support from Pang Sida National Park, Freeland led a student field activity where 34 students, guided by park staff, constructed multiple **water holes to support wildlife** during the dry season.

Educating Through Stories

FREELAND FILM FESTIVAL

Freeland remains a connective thread — offering cross-regional visibility, raising awareness of trafficking and environmental crime, and leveraging multimedia storytelling to engage supporters worldwide. Freeland hosted and organised the Freeland Film Festival in Green Lake Wisconsin in August 2025.

Panel Discussions, Live Music, After Parties, Movie Screenings and more

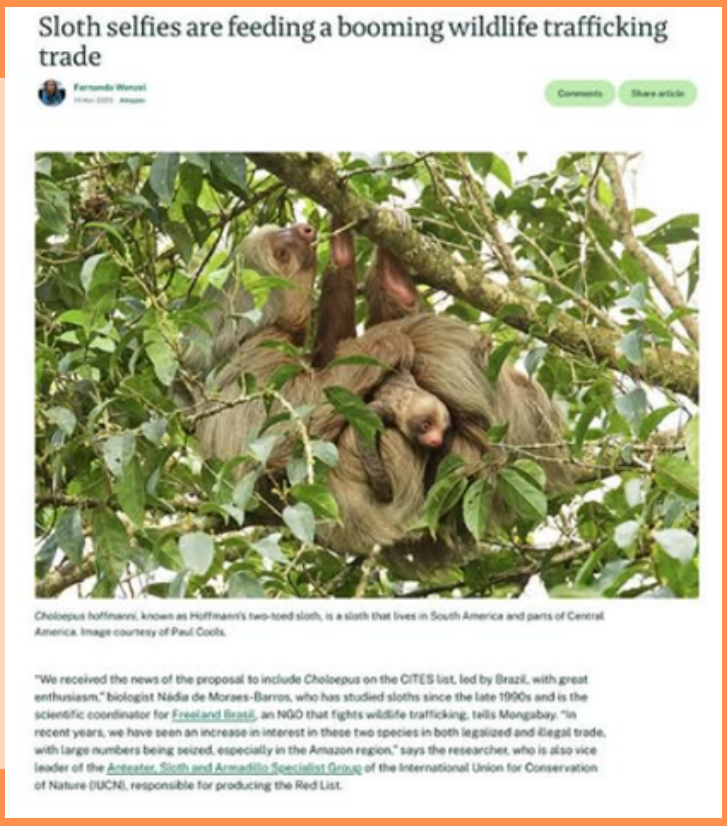
Freeland Film Festival featured over 40 films, 5 live bands, 4 panels, evening parties, and children's daytime activities between September 12-14th, 2025. The theme was "Celebrating our Planet". Inspiring and beautifully shot films from North America (including Wisconsin), Asia, Africa and Latin America covered themes such as successful wildlife protection, preservation of pristine marine and terrestrial habitats, and regenerative agriculture, not to mention the heroes behind odds defying progress to protect our planet and people.

Freeland continues to harness the power of media to reach and raise awarness among large, targeted audiences around the world

EDUCATING THROUGH MEDIA

Dr. Juliana M. Ferreira, Executive Director of Freeland Brazil, was a guest on the **ECOnversando podcast** (Federal University of São Carlos – Sorocaba) for the episode "Biodiversity for Sale: The Illegal Animal Market." She discussed how wildlife trafficking harms biodiversity, ecosystems, public health, economies, and governance, and closed by urging reflection on consumption choices and our relationship with animals and nature.

Dr. Nadia Moraes-Barros, Freeland's Scientific Coordinator in Brazil, was interviewed for **Mongabay's article "Selfies with sloths fuel a growing wildlife trafficking trade."** She highlighted how habitat loss, fires, and wildlife tourism are driving sloth exploitation, and underscored the importance of the proposal to list Choloepus species under CITES amid rising legal and illegal trade, particularly in the Amazon.



Sloth selfies are feeding a booming wildlife trafficking trade

Fernando Worzel

Comments Share article

Choloepus hoffmanni, known as Hoffmann's two-toed sloth, is a sloth that lives in South America and parts of Central America. Image courtesy of Paul Cools.

"We received the news of the proposal to include Choloepus on the CITES list, led by Brazil, with great enthusiasm," biologist Nádia de Moraes-Barros, who has studied sloths since the late 1990s and is the scientific coordinator for Freeland Brasil, an NGO that fights wildlife trafficking, tells Mongabay. "In recent years, we have seen an increase in interest in these two species in both legalized and illegal trade, with large numbers being seized, especially in the Amazon region," says the researcher, who is also vice leader of the Anteater, Sloth and Armadillo Specialist Group of the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN), responsible for producing the Red List.

REWARDING

WE REWARD THOSE WHO MAKE EFFORTS TO PROTECT PLANET AND PEOPLE BY SPOTLIGHTING AND PROMOTING THEM AS CHAMPIONS

Freeland acknowledges the best performers from our training programs and recommends them for future events and networking

BEST PERFORMING TRAINEES

Trafficking Free Enterprises Training in Vietnam and Malaysia

Counter Transnational Organised Crime Training in Vietnam for Vietnamese and Malaysian law enforcement officers.

Freeland continues to assist law enforcement agencies globally to catch criminals and seize assets

SUCCESS STORIES

ARREST OF AFRICAN IVORY TRAFFICKERS: In May, Freeland supported Kenya Wildlife Service and Lusaka Agreement Task Force in an operation that led to the arrest of 3 traffickers and the seizure of 48 kg of ivory.
"This is just the start," said Freeland Founder Steve Galster, praising KWS's swift action and pledging continued support to stop the illegal ivory trade.

Congratulations to the talented award winning filmmakers at Freeland Film Festival!

Some of these films are available online— we highly recommend you go check them out! Thanks to all the filmmakers who shared their beautiful work with our audience!

- Audience Award for Best Feature: An Invitation to Wonder: Waubesa Wetlands
- Jury Award for Best Feature: Bad River
- Jury Award for Best Planetary Health Feature: Wilding
- Jury Award for Best Short Film: A Wilderness Act

Freeland Supports Operation Libertas Across Brazil: With Freeland's technical support, Operation Libertas mobilized authorities in 11 Brazilian states, rescuing 750+ animals and advancing a shift from seizures to investigating and dismantling organized wildlife trafficking networks.

Freeland-Nominated Investigator Wins Clark R. Bavin International Award: Emiliano Villegas, operational coordinator of the Wildlife Area of the Environmental Control Brigade within the National Undersecretariat of the Environment, Argentina, received the Clark R. Bavin International Award after being nominated by Freeland, for his exceptional efforts investigating the largest wildlife crime case in Argentina's history, dismantling an illegal wildlife trafficking network and rescuing animals destined for illegal hunts on private reserves..

Freeland continues to collaborate, participate, network and represent at international meetings and events

GLOBAL REPRESENTATION

- Leandro Bondar, Coordinator of Education joined a **global dialogue on environmental crime in Paris** and led a cultural conservation workshop in Ilhabela with the Barreiros Association.
- Freeland presented on wildlife trafficking in aviation during **Environment Week at Guarulhos International Airport**.
- **Global health**: Dr. Ferreira represented Freeland at the Lancet-PPATS meeting in South Africa as part of an international pandemic prevention commission.
- **Argentina partnerships**: Freeland signed cooperation agreements with Argentina's Ministry of National Security and the Secretariat of Tourism, Environment and Sports to strengthen biodiversity conservation and combat wildlife trafficking.
- **Global advocacy**: Freeland was in the panel for the United for Wildlife Global Summit 2025, sharing insights on emerging wildlife trafficking typologies.
- **International trade & customs**: Freeland was a panelist in the "Green Customs" panel in Manaus, a COP30-parallel event on international cooperation.

Freeland contributed to an ENCCLA Action 10/2025 report "Prevention and Combatting Wildlife Trafficking with a Focus on Anti-Corruption and Anti-Laundering" with Brazil's Federal Public Ministry, IBAMA, and Transparency International, highlighting how corruption and money laundering enable organized wildlife trafficking networks.

GLOBAL REPRESENTATION CONTD...

Freeland joined World Ranger Day 2025 at Khao Yai National Park to honor rangers' sacrifices in protecting Thailand's forests. Together with B.Grimm and Thin Green Line, Freeland provided 325,000 THB in support to a fallen ranger's family and hosted an exhibition highlighting collaborative conservation efforts.

Bridging Good Cops to Catch Wildlife Robbers across Asia-Africa: In early December, investigators from six countries met in Nairobi to share intelligence on major wildlife trafficking networks. Hosted by the Lusaka Agreement Task Force and co-organized by Freeland, the meeting strengthened collaboration between Thailand's Department of Special Investigation (DSI) and African enforcement agencies, followed by a field visit with the Kenya Wildlife Service to observe joint rhino protection efforts.

AFRICA - Signing of MOUs

- Freeland also enabled the signing of a long-term operational MoU between the **Southeast Asian police network (ASEANAPOL)** and the African wildlife enforcement network (LATF) who agreed to join forces against wildlife traffickers together.
- Freeland's Chairman Steve Galster signed a Memorandum of Understanding with the Executive Director of Africa's biggest wildlife enforcement network, the **Lusaka Agreement Task Force (LATF)**, which is headquartered in Nairobi Kenya. The MoU states that Freeland and LATF will collaborate on task force training and networking to prevent poaching of Africa's wildlife. The networking will also include bridging LATF to Asia where much of the wildlife is being trafficked.

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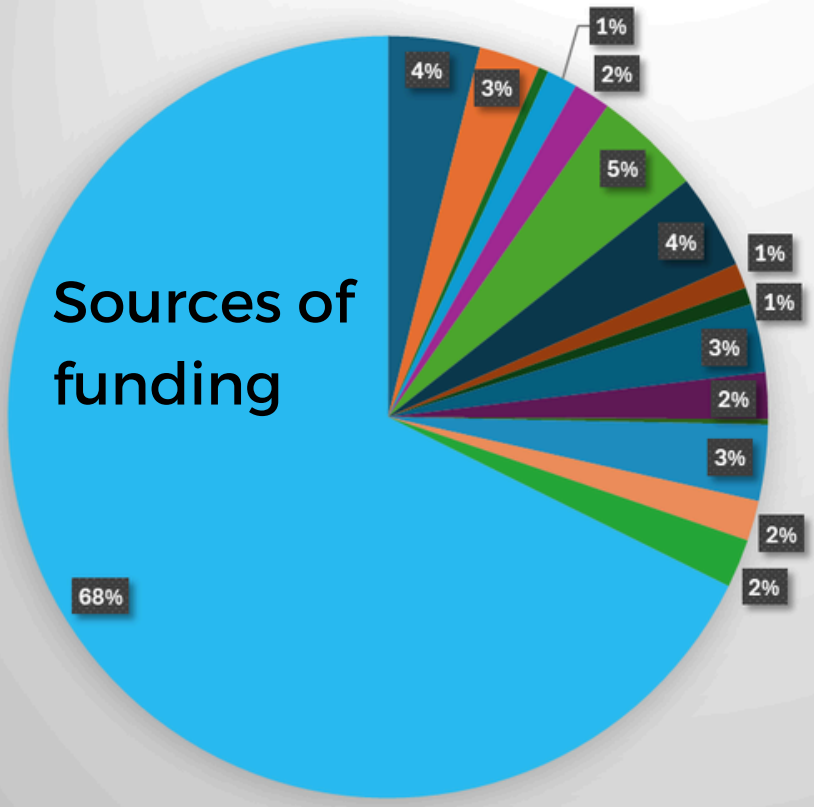

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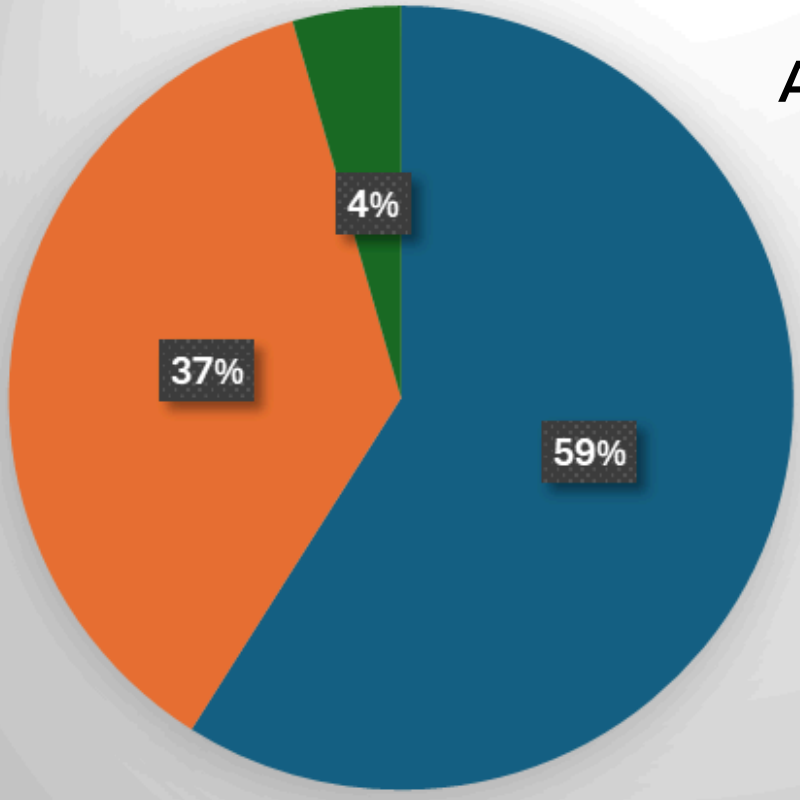

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