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The award comes with a U.S. \$10,000 grant.

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victim of illegal fishing, marine pollution, and coral bleaching. Fortunately, its conservation is in the capable hands of <u>local</u> rangers who work relentlessly to ensure its safety, as recently recognized by an international award.

For this, the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) has awarded four members of the **Tubbataha Reefs National Park Ranger Team** the **2023 IUCN World Commission on Protected Areas (WCPA) International Ranger Awards** for their "dedicated service and commitment as marine rangers."

As part of the award, they have also been granted U.S. \$10,000 to continue their efforts, as well as a custom uniform patch to remember this achievement.

"The awards recognise the outstanding work of protected areas rangers around the world, celebrating the dedication and bravery of people who protect and conserve natural heritage," IUCN wrote in a <u>press release</u>.

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Tubbataha Reefs Natural Park is a famous <u>scuba diving site</u> in Palawan for a reason: it is a highly protected marine area with everything to see. It is home to more than <u>1,200</u> <u>marine species</u>, including corals, sharks, dolphins, sea turtles, seabirds and marine mammals. It's known to have an exceptionally healthy reef ecosystem—but not without help.





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"They have persevered in the face of COVID-19, <u>personal</u> problems, typhoons, injuries, sickness, and threats," IUCN wrote in a <u>press release</u>. "Alongside marine research and monitoring, and assisting and educating visitors, the team works tirelessly to intercept illegal fishers, and voluntarily assists in the education and rehabilitation of offenders. As a result of their work, initially resistant <u>local</u> communities have now been inspired to support the park."

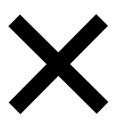
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"Ang akala namin ay hindi kami mapansin ng mundo dito sa gitna ng Sulu Sea. Kami ay locals na nagpapasalamat...sa pag-bigay ng award," the Tubbataha Reefs
National Park Ranger Team said in a video posted by the U.S. Marine Conservation
Institute. "Ang pagkilala niyo sa ginagawa namin sa gubataan ay lalo't pa nagbibigay sa amin ng lakas ng loob na pagbutihin ang aming serbisyo sa gubataan." The rangers gave a shoutout to Protected Area Superintendent Angelique M. Songco, who is also dubbed "Mama Ranger."

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