One Ocean Expeditions aims to connect northern communities with the south and the rest of the world through art and cultural interactions. Art has the power to transcend time and language as well as preserve the unique stories and history of many cultures. Guests onboard an expedition cruise with One Ocean Expeditions have the opportunity to connect with Inuit peoples in their communities and meet the artists who created the work they will be viewing.

The art scene of Canada’s Arctic communities is flourishing. As an active supporter of art exchange, One Ocean Expeditions creates long-lasting and strong relationships, providing much needed access to the work of the most well respected and knowledgeable Inuit artists in the North; many of whom gladly share their ancient art traditions with guests.

By connecting with the Canadian Arctic through art, One Ocean Expeditions offers a unique expedition cruise philosophy that provides a deeper understanding of Inuit culture and history.
DISCOVER THE CANADIAN ARCTIC
WITH OUR ONBOARD ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE

TRAVEL ALONGSIDE INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED ARTISTS

Join artist, filmmaker and explorer Cory Trépanier for a passionate journey into the Arctic. For over a decade, he has painted and filmed in some the most remote regions of Canada’s North. This has led to his internationally touring INTO THE ARCTIC exhibition of over 50 oil paintings and 3 films, that premiered at the Embassy of Canada in Washington, DC. Cory will share his passion for painting the Arctic and guests will have the rare opportunity to be alongside Cory as he paints and helps others with their artistic creations. Find out more about Cory at www.intothearctic.ca.

WHERE NATURE RULES & CULTURE CONNECTS

The great appeal of this voyage is the immediate immersion into the Arctic wilderness from the very first day. We achieve this by commencing in Resolute, one of the most northern outposts in the Canadian Arctic. This stunning 10-day journey is the perfect blend of wildlife, history, culture and scenery. The long hours of daylight give us maximum time to explore known wildlife hot spots including one of the largest migratory bird sanctuaries in the world, at Prince Leopold Island. History is a key focus and we plan on visiting numerous Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) outposts such as Grise Fiord, Craig Harbour and Dundas Harbour. A highlight for many will be a visit to remote Beechey Island, the final resting place of several men from Sir John Franklin’s ill-fated expedition in the 1840s. Along the ice floe edge we encounter beluga and bowhead whales and hope to encounter the mythical narwhal. Sightings of polar bear can be expected at numerous locations.