ALASKA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION

Through supporting grassroots advocacy, facilitating collaborative conservation, and strengthening Alaska’s conservation movement, Alaska Conservation Foundation works to ensure Alaska’s unparalleled natural heritage will remain one of America’s greatest legacies for generations to come. Founded in 1980, the Alaska Conservation Foundation is the only public 501(c)(3) foundation solely dedicated to conservation in Alaska, connecting thousands of committed donors and businesses worldwide with more than a hundred grassroots conservation organizations in Alaska. You can join us in protecting Alaska by becoming a supporter today.

FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dear Friends,

On behalf of the staff and the trustees of Alaska Conservation Foundation, I am proud to share with you our 2019 Annual Report. Our work to protect Alaska’s natural environment and the diverse cultures and ways of life it sustains is at the heart of everything we do.

This past year, we expanded our work by engaging with new and trusted partners to defend our public lands and to increase the resiliency of Alaska’s ecosystems to a changing climate. I invite you to learn more about our work through this report.

Your support has made it possible for us to build a more powerful and diverse conservation movement in Alaska, create collaborative conservation networks that align around Alaska’s large and intact landscapes, and support grassroots groups and Indigenous voices taking action on public lands.

As the COVID-19 pandemic sweeps across the country and globe, it is a stark reminder that the health of humanity is directly tied to the health of our planet. And people around the world are connected to each other. Alaska Conservation Foundation works every day to ensure that our society honors our connection to the natural environment and all that it provides for us. Thank you for continuing to support this important work.

From all of us in Alaska, we wish good health and safety for you and your loved ones.

Sincerely,

Michael Barber

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PROTECTING ALASKA’S PUBLIC LANDS AND WATERS

Alaska Conservation Foundation works tirelessly to ensure Alaska’s magnificent lands and waters remain wild and pristine for generations to come. Three areas in particular—the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, Bristol Bay, and the Tongass National Forest—face immediate threats. In each of these regions, the Foundation strategically engages with community partners to ensure Alaska persists as a biologically and culturally thriving landscape. The following are brief updates on recent developments in these areas.

ARCTIC NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

The culturally and ecologically significant Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is targeted for oil and gas drilling. Throughout 2018 and 2019, millions of Americans voiced their opinions in support of the protection of this sensitive landscape in response to the sudden legislative move in December 2017 to open the Refuge to drilling. In spite of this, the Final Environmental Impact Statement released by the Bureau of Land Management in September 2019 solidified the federal administration’s decision to move forward with drilling.

To support the efforts of the organizations and tribes working to protect the Refuge, throughout fiscal year 2019 we focused on elevating Indigenous voices, supporting organizing for public testimony, and funding communications and legal efforts. For example, a recent grant we awarded to the Native American Rights Fund led to a momentous occasion when an elected tribal leader spoke directly to Congress on this issue. With our partners, we will continue this work.

BRISTOL BAY

Home to the world’s largest wild sockeye salmon run, Bristol Bay is under threat from the proposed Pebble Mine – a gigantic open pit mine that would span over 3,000 acres in the headwaters of this pristine watershed. Impacts of this mine would span from communities and wildlife regionally to worldwide, as this fishery typically provides nearly half of all sockeye salmon consumed globally. Pebble Mine has long been opposed by most Alaskans. This year, all who oppose the project were able to submit public comments on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement, which analyzes the potential impacts of the mine. It was made clear that this is the wrong mine in the wrong place. The Final Environmental Impact Statement is due in summer of 2020. As the Foundation has for more than a decade, throughout fiscal year 2019 we actively granted funds to support the legal, technical, organizing and community-based support for Bristol Bay people and their salmon-rich watershed.

TONGASS NATIONAL FOREST

The Tongass National Forest, covering most of Southeast Alaska, is the largest temperate rainforest on the planet and continues to be a target for large-scale clearcutting. The federal government is working to remove the protective Roadless Rule that has kept logging and road-building activities out of remaining wild places in the Tongass. Additionally, the years-long community-based Tongass Land Management Plan is being ignored by federal and state governments in a push for massive logging. Through the Sustainable Southeast Partnership, Alaska Conservation Foundation is helping communities proactively build healthy, resilient futures that are not dependent upon industrial-scale logging. We also support grassroots advocacy to protect the Tongass. Communities are working together across the region and these collaborative efforts are paying off.
GRANTMAKING FOR RESULTS

Our grantmaking seeks to strengthen the influence of Alaska’s conservation movement, focusing on long-term solutions that create the enduring conservation protection warranted by the magnificence of Alaska. We accomplish this through a variety of grantmaking programs.

ALASKA DEFENSE FUND
Combats threats to Alaska’s natural environment.

SUSTAINABLE SOUTHEAST PARTNERSHIP
Catalyzes collaboration to achieve cultural, ecological and economic prosperity for Southeast Alaska communities and the region.

RAPID RESPONSE GRANTS
Responds quickly to fast-breaking, unforeseen environmental threats of statewide or national significance. The only program of its kind in Alaska.

DISCOVERY GRANTS
Supports small grassroots organizations.

WATCHABLE WILDLIFE CONSERVATION TRUST
Broadens support for conserving Alaska’s wildlife. A trust in collaboration with the Alaska Department of Fish & Game.

DONOR ADVISED & RESTRICTED GRANTS
Alaska Conservation Foundation offers donors a way to advise distribution of their donation to a particular issue or organization, provided it aligns with our mission and vision.

This year, our supporters enabled us to grant $1.265 million through 81 grants to the 46 organizations listed here.

- Alaska Climate Action Network
- Alaska Community Action on Toxics
- Alaska Longline Fishermen’s Association
- Alaska Public Interest Research Group
- Alaska Sustainable Fisheries Trust
- Alaska Trails
- Alaska Wilderness League
- Alaskans for Wildlife
- ARCES Alaska
- Audubon Alaska
- Center for Alaskan Coastal Studies
- Cool Intakekeeper
- Defenders of Wildlife
- Discovery Southeast
- Friends of Creamer’s Field
- Gwich’in Steering Committee
- Hoonah Indian Association
- Island Institute
- Kachemak Bay Conservation Society
- Kenai Watershed Forum
- Klawock Cooperative Association
- Lynn Canal Conservation
- Municipality of Anchorage
- Native American Rights Fund
- Native Movement
- Northern Alaska Environmental Center
- Northern Technical Research Assistance Center
- Organized Village of Kasaan
- Pacific Environment
- Renewable Energy Alaska Project
- Sitka Conservation Society
- Southeast Alaska Conservation Council
- Southeast Alaska Watershed Coalition
- Spruce Root
- Stand for Salmon
- Susitna River Coalition
- The Alaska Center
- The Alaska Center Education Fund
- The Nature Conservancy
- Trustees for Alaska
- United Tribes of Bristol Bay
- The Wilderness Society
- Wilderness Watch
- Wrangell Institute for Science & Education
- Yakutat Tlingit Tribe
- Yukon River Inter-Tribal Watershed Council

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When it comes to adapting to the rapid and accelerating rate of climate change in Alaska, warming at twice the rate of the rest of the United States, there is little that any one entity can do alone. This is why we have chosen to take a ‘collective impact’ approach to building climate resiliency – bringing government agencies, tribes, nonprofits and academics together to tackle complex issues around climate change.

Belief in the power and effectiveness of this model was at the heart of our decision to invest in a collection of regional partnerships, initially launched by the federal government under the Obama administration that were subsequently defunded in 2017. These partnerships work with dozens of entities throughout Alaska and western Canada on issues including: habitat protection for marine mammals, community adaptation planning, building cross-border environmental monitoring networks, and understanding habitat change for transboundary species.

Three of these partnerships are now guided by staff at Alaska Conservation Foundation and are supported by funding from The Volgenau Foundation and Wildlife Management Institute. Our staff works collaboratively with agencies, tribes, Indigenous organizations and nonprofits to source funding for conservation projects. In 2019, this approach generated close to $1.2 million dollars that helped fund our partners across Alaska and western Canada. We’re looking forward to continuing this work in 2020 and supporting the conservation planning and science efforts organized by tribes, First Nations, nonprofits and agencies across the region.

With the mission of achieving cultural, ecological, and economic prosperity for Southeast Alaska, we have funded the Sustainable Southeast Partnership (or SSP) for the last nine years. This network has been primarily focused in seven communities in the Tongass National Forest: Hoonah, Hydaburg, Kake, Kasaan, Klawock, Sitka, and Yakutat. In recent years it has expanded to other Southeast communities as well.

Our philosophy in funding this network has been to empower each community to determine their own sustainability priorities, resulting in an incredible range of accomplishments. Together, the SSP has monitored salmon systems, supported workforce development academies, run Fish to Schools donation drives, and launched collaborative local land management partnerships. They have built community gardens, commercial kitchens, tiny homes, affordable housing complexes, and scholarship programs for underserved youth. They support established culture camps and have created new culture camps and harvest events that now continue annually. These projects work holistically and persistently, supporting their neighbors while striving for our collective vision.

This success hasn’t gone unnoticed, and as we transition away from being the main funder in 2020, the SSP has been able to bring in new multi-year funding comparable to what we have been providing in prior years through support from the Margaret A. Cargill Philanthropies. Though our role as the primary funder has changed, we will still play a leadership role on the SSP’s steering committee and continue to promote these practices to inform the sustainability of remote communities statewide.

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## 2019 Ted Smith Conservation Internship Program

Alaska Conservation Foundation’s Ted Smith Conservation Internship Program is an investment in the future conservation leaders of Alaska. In 2019, thirteen interns spent twelve weeks working on different conservation projects, including: leading outdoor education programs for Juneau youth, completing a compost inventory report for the Municipality of Anchorage, and organizing Alaskans to fight against the Pebble Mine. After the conclusion of the summer, two interns were brought on by their host organizations as full-time staff. When asked about the internship experience, one intern who has permanently moved to Juneau said “It has changed me so positively; I cannot express how grateful I am for this program. I have moved my home here now, so that’s a pretty good indication of how much this meant to me.”

Brian Boyle from Eagle River, AK  
Anchorage Sustainability Intern at Municipality of Anchorage

Timothy Tynan from Colorado Springs, CO  
Environmental and Community Health Advocate at Alaska Community Actions on Toxics

Tracy Scherd from Ann Arbor, MI  
Outdoor Education Intern at Discovery Southeast

Deanna Hobbs from Tacoma, WA  
Tongass Forest Organizer at Southeast Alaska Conservation Council

Tal Shutkin from Shaker Heights, OH  
Science Intern at Yukon Inter-Tribal Watershed Council

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Jenna DiFolco from Fairbanks, AK  
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Rosie Skvorn from Bellevue, WA  
Climate and Wild Salmon Intern at Cook Inletkeeper

Michelle Kunst from Arcata, CA  
Naturalist Intern at Center for Alaskan Coastal Studies

Priscilla Lema from Chugiak, AK  
Conservation GIS Intern at Audubon Alaska

## Conservation Achievement Awards

Alaska Conservation Foundation annually presents Conservation Achievement Awards to recognize the remarkable achievements of individuals and organizations committed to protecting Alaska. Award recipients are honored at a reception each fall. Full biographies of the current award recipients can be found on our website.

**Randall Hagenstein**  
Olaus Murie Award for Outstanding Professional Contributions

**Jode Sparks**  
Denny Wilcher Award for Young Environmental Activists

**Patrick Ryan**  
Jerry S. Dixon Award for Excellence in Environmental Education

**Wayne Weihsing**  
Celia Hunter Award for Outstanding Volunteer Contributions

**Ben Hamilton**  
Daniel Housberg Wilderness Image Award for Excellence in Film or Video

**Bernadette Demientieff**  
Caleb Pungowiyi Award for Outstanding Achievements by an Alaska Native Organization or Individual

**Alaska Longline Fishermen’s Association**  
Lowell Thomas, Jr. Award for Outstanding Achievements by a Conservation Organization
Planned giving is an especially meaningful way that you can help Alaska for generations to come. Planned gifts, in addition to helping keep Alaska wild, may also qualify for a range of tax benefits. On our website, you can view our simple suggestions along with sample language that can be easily used to arrange your planned gift. Our staff is here to answer any questions you may have. Please feel free to contact us at (907) 276-1917 or Info@AlaskaConservation.org.

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Details at AlaskaConservation.org/Take-Action/Legacy-Giving

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Our Denali Legacy Society is a very special group of donors who have included Alaska Conservation Foundation in their wills, trusts or other planned giving arrangements. We are grateful to these individuals for their inspiring commitment to protecting Alaska.

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REVENUE
Total $3,889,692

EXPENSES
Total $2,370,760

ACTIVITY SUMMARY

REVENUE
- Grants to ACF (45%) $1,765,904
- Investment Income (31%) $1,219,852
- Public Support (23%) $877,426
- Other Income (1%) $26,510

EXPENSES
- Grantmaking and Other Strategic Support (74%) $1,751,995
- Administrative (16%) $367,917
- Fundraising (10%) $250,848

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

June 30, 2019

ASSETS
- Current assets $1,827,062
- Investments and other long-term assets $10,399,247
- Furniture and equipment $7,808

TOTAL ASSETS $12,234,117

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Liabilities
- Grants and accounts payable $52,263
- Other Liabilities $111,618

TOTAL LIABILITIES $163,881

Net Assets
- Without donor restrictions $2,882,824
- With donor restrictions $9,187,412

TOTAL NET ASSETS $12,070,236

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS $12,234,117

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