

Impact Report

2020



THE IMPACT OF YOUR 2020 SUPPORT

Each year, as we begin to build our annual report, it is a time for us to reflect on how important every one of our members is to the Alaska Wilderness League family. This year it is especially poignant given the unexpected passing of our executive director, Adam Kolton, in April 2021. Adam took to heart the League's responsibility to account for every donation in the work that we do, and he was passionate about maximizing every dollar toward protecting Alaska's wild places. Each of our staff feel the same, and we have been dedicated and steadfast in carrying on Alaska Wilderness League's mission in his honor.

It is essential to us that, in each decision we make, we understand the impact our organization's resources will have on our goal of protecting the places in Alaska that our members love. Moreover, with each dollar received, we strive to ensure that we are doing that work in a responsible way: by honoring the leadership of our Indigenous allies; building deep, inclusive relationships with a diversity of individuals and partners across the country; and using our experience and expertise to enhance our influence and effectiveness with key policy makers. We're proud of how we honored those objectives in 2020 and we hope you feel the same after reading this report.

OUR MISSION

Alaska Wilderness League galvanizes support to secure vital policies that protect and defend America's last great wild public lands and waters.



With a global pandemic raging and the most environmentally destructive administration in history in office for one final year, we nevertheless came out on the other side having held the line against much of the worst possible damage for Alaska's lands and waters and, in many cases, in a strong place to turn around policies for immediate good. Your support ensured that not a single seismic truck or oil drill touched the coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, and that the one mandated lease sale held in the Arctic Refuge was a complete failure. You helped us achieve unprecedented congressional support for conservation of Alaska's public lands and waters. And with your support, we strategically litigated to slow down or stop completely damaging proposed plans in the Arctic Ocean, the Izembek National Wildlife Refuge, the National Petroleum Reserve-Alaska and the Tongass National Forest.

What's more, you helped us educate and prepare the incoming Biden administration on the myriad issues facing wild Alaska. This work set the stage for day one action from President Biden to protect the Arctic Refuge, the National Petroleum Reserve-Alaska, the Arctic Ocean, the Tongass National Forest and much more. As this new administration continues its work to aggressively address the climate and biodiversity crisis, our collective efforts to inform and elevate have proven essential, and as a result, they are poised to take additional major actions toward long-term protections for wild Alaska.

Your contributions also enabled us to catalyze broad-based support for Alaska's wild places from all over the country, not only by allowing people to use their voices through comment efforts and on social media, but also by heading to the polls. We have built strong and diverse coalitions, in solidarity with the Indigenous peoples of Alaska who are fighting to protect their way of life. We work side by side with outdoor businesses, adventurers, athletes, veterans, faith leaders and others, together forging a path and harnessing our passion to protect these beloved areas throughout Alaska.

Thank you for being part of the Alaska Wilderness League family and for your unwavering commitment to the defense of our last great wilderness and the people and wildlife who depend on it!

In solidarity,

Kristen Miller
Acting Executive Director

ADVOCACY ACHIEVEMENTS

It feels cliché to say at this point how much the way we do our work shifted for nearly all of 2020. Nonetheless, Alaska Wilderness League found ways to move the needle on our issues by thinking creatively about how we advocate in the middle of a global pandemic. 2020 also brought a pivotal election and the promise of a change in administration with the election of President Joe Biden. The Trump administration spent four years attempting to roll back environmental protections for public lands and waters in Alaska, but with the support of our members, we were able to hold the line and achieve many great things together:



Arctic National Wildlife Refuge

We successfully prevented any on-the-ground oil and gas activity to begin on the refuge’s coastal plain, including seismic exploration, and fought at every stage against an oil and gas lease sale which, in the end, was deemed “an epic failure” that resulted in paltry bidding with no oil companies in a strong position to advance development.



Arctic Ocean

No new lease sales were held for the Arctic Ocean and our litigation efforts retained important protections for 125 million acres of the Beaufort and Chukchi seas and kept the five-year plan for offshore oil and gas leasing finalized by the Obama administration in place. Additionally, the Arctic Slope Regional Corporation relinquished its leases in the Beaufort Sea — some of the last remaining leases held in the Arctic Ocean.



Tongass National Forest

We successfully stopped any new old-growth timber sales and blocked in court a proposed sale on Prince of Wales Island that would have been the largest sale in the Tongass in decades. Unfortunately, the Trump administration was able to remove key protections for the Tongass by exempting it from the federal Roadless Rule, however, we have petitioned the Biden administration to reinstate Roadless protections, and the administration has already announced its intent to address the issue by repealing or replacing the Alaska Roadless Rule finalized at the end of the previous administration.



Western Arctic/National Petroleum Reserve-Alaska

A new management plan was finalized that removed millions of acres of Special Area protections in the Reserve. However, we successfully slowed the planning process enough that the Trump administration was not able to complete a lease sale while in office. We are currently challenging the new management plan — as well as the proposed Willow oil development project — in the courts.



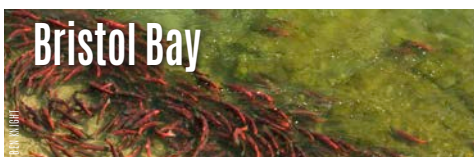
Chugach National Forest

We successfully campaigned to have the Chugach excluded from the Roadless Rule exemption process.



Izembek National Wildlife Refuge

We won an important lawsuit thwarting plans to allow a road through the heart of the Izembek Refuge that would have permanently impacted migratory bird populations not to mention brown bears, salmon, walrus and foxes.



Bristol Bay

We supported successful efforts to stop the proposed Pebble Mine project in Bristol Bay from moving forward, ensuring that the world’s largest sockeye salmon fishery that is critical for subsistence and commercial uses remains intact.

TOGETHER WE:



Ended the 116th Congress with a solid showing of support for our issues:

- **217 total members** (183 House, 34 Senate) are sponsors/co-sponsors of Arctic Refuge protection bills
- **130 total members** (108 House, 22 Senate) are sponsors/co-sponsors of national forest protections bills
- **83 total members** (70 House, 13 Senate) are sponsors/co-sponsors of Arctic Ocean protection bills
- **House Interior Appropriations** base bill included Arctic Refuge language, with amendments added covering several additional Alaska issues



Collected 1,273 media hits across media outlets that reach in total 14.6+ billion unique visitors per month (online). Those articles received 3.6 million+ social shares, including 1,363 journalist shares/tweets with a reach of 38,545,352 million unique accounts.



Placed 38 earned media pieces (op-eds and letters-to-the-editor) in 2020.



Appeared on five podcasts highlighting our advocacy goals across issues.



Elevated the Arctic Refuge during the 2020 presidential election, resulting in:

- Then-candidate Biden makes a strong public statement on the Arctic Refuge
- Protections for Arctic Refuge included in Democratic National Committee platform



Release of the Roadless Rule explainer video received 12,000 views in Alaska through paid advertising, raising awareness in the state.



Engaged with and supported efforts to collect and submit more than six million comments to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service from Tik Tok users opposing seismic testing in the Arctic Refuge.



Secured commitments from six major U.S. banks and all major Canadian banks not to finance Arctic drilling projects, bringing the total to more than two dozen banks globally rejecting any financing for Arctic Refuge drilling.



Submitted, thanks to Alaska Wilderness League members, more than 109,000 public comments to protect wild Alaska.



Wins for Wildlife

In 2020, together we advanced several specific initiatives to protect wildlife in Alaska:

- Supported the introduction of the Polar Bear Cub Survival Act in the House of Representatives that protects polar bear denning habitat in the Arctic Refuge.
- Successfully stopped the finalization of the Kenai Predator Rule, which would have allowed for controversial bear baiting and hunting practices within the Kenai National Wildlife Refuge, including killing bear and wolf cubs and pups in their dens.
- Delayed, for the second time, planned seismic exploration on the Arctic Refuge coastal plain that would damage fragile tundra and harm denning polar bears and their cubs.



PETER WARRER

ACHIEVEMENTS IN ALASKA

Bridging the gap between Alaska and Washington, D.C. is never easy — the two are separated by thousands of miles, requiring 10+ hours of travel for those on the frontlines of our conservation work to reach our nation’s capital. This past year, however, the pandemic stopped nearly all travel, halting our ability to bring advocates from Alaska to Washington to share an authentic Alaskan voice in person on Capitol Hill. However, this did not negate our commitment to having these voices heard:

- The pandemic has greatly impacted Alaska’s sustainable tourism industry, a critical voice in the fight to protect Alaska’s public lands. In the early days of the pandemic, we responded by reaching out to a few of our key tourism allies and assisted them to connect with members of Congress as COVID relief packages were being crafted.
- We recruited and supported testimony for a Capitol Hill briefing on climate impacts being experienced in the Arctic.
- We kept our advocates in Alaska — 5,739 in total — up to date on the Trump administration’s actions that imperiled Alaska’s public lands and waters, urging them to testify or comment when areas were threatened.

Our work was often completed in partnership with other in-Alaska groups. From small things like a virtual “how to testify” training we hosted with Trustees for Alaska and Alaska Wildlife Alliance through working with dozens of other groups to prepare policy recommendations for incoming President Biden, the time we would have spent traveling to D.C. we used instead to strengthen our connections with Alaskan partners. This included helping 71 small tourism businesses write to Congress as the first COVID relief package was being formed. We saw this as a way to utilize our legislative know-how and on-the-ground presence in Alaska to help our friends during a time in need, as we know that Alaska — as a state in transition — needs these entities to be strong in the years ahead.

Finally, we also bolstered our work to expand our reach in Alaska through paid advertising projects focused on the Tongass National Forest and a campaign launched just after the election that made it easy for Alaskans to take four quick actions for wild Alaska all at one place: AlaskansforPublicLands.org. These advertising efforts will continue in the years to come — hopefully soon, as COVID restrictions lift, we’ll be advertising in-person events and returning to meeting face to face with Alaskans who care deeply about the future of the state they call home.

OUTREACH IN 2020: A TIME OF TRANSITION

Alaska Wilderness League is committed to providing a community for our members and supporters and empowering all people to advocate for protection of Alaska's public lands. 2020 was a year of transition for all of us, and the League was forced into new thinking around what building community could look like. We moved into an online world, hosting a multitude of virtual events, presentations and congressional office meetings. Our Geography of Hope series, virtual lobby days, and work with diverse partners from all around the U.S. demonstrated and amplified significant public support for Alaska's public lands in this very critical time. And we will continue to find new and innovative ways that allow us to hold the line, push back against any attempts to defile Alaska's public lands and waters, and enable our members and supporters like you to make a difference. A few highlights of our 2020 achievements:

Geography of Hope

Alaska Wilderness League launched its Geography of Hope series in spring 2020, featuring a collection of virtual events aimed at connecting our members to writers, experts, photographers, filmmakers, Indigenous partners and other wild Alaska advocates in a celebration of the lands, waters, wildlife and cultures we all care so deeply about. In 2020, we produced 11 episodes featuring unique storytellers and their connections to Alaska, with thousands of you joining. Our intent was to lift spirits, to mentally transport attendees to Alaska and to leave participants not only inspired and feeling connected to others who share a passion about our nation's wildest places but also re-energized in the fight to protect them. We have since continued these offerings on a variety of subjects related to wild Alaska lands and waters, many of which are still available to stream online at AlaskaWild.org/Geography-of-Hope.

Art and Advocacy

Just before office closures and travel restrictions were put in place, Alaska Wilderness League and Soul River Inc. joined forces to bring a multimedia photo exhibit on the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to life. The presentation, "Vashraii K'oo: An Arctic Refuge Experience," featured 30 larger than life photos celebrating the Gwich'in, their culture and their efforts to protect their traditional lifestyle and the calving grounds of the Porcupine caribou herd. Hundreds of people attended the shows in Portland, OR and Los Angeles to enjoy the amazing artwork and hear firsthand from our Gwich'in partners.

Tongass Virtual Fly-in

How do you get a personal connection between constituents and members of Congress during a pandemic? Hold a "virtual lobby day!" That is just what we did for the Tongass National Forest, as more than 60 Alaska Wilderness League members signed up to participate in 15 lobby meetings — all held virtually — with congressional members from across the country. Our supporters advocated for the Roadless Area Conservation Act (RACA), legislation that will codify roadless protections for the Tongass, protecting vast swaths of old-growth areas and the lives that depend on them.



Community Action Continued During a Pandemic

Thanks to you, Alaska Wilderness League grew the ranks of advocates for wild Alaska in 2020 — 82,000 online actions were taken and more than 2,800 people used our new online advocacy toolkit. In addition, many of you took important momentum-building actions in your own communities through attending virtual district office meetings, writing a letter-to-the editor or opinion piece for your local papers, hosting video house parties, making phone calls to your members of Congress, or creating your own video messages to Congress. Amid a global pandemic, we were inspired to see the many new and innovative ways you found to reach elected leaders by putting your face and powerful words together!



ALASKA WILDERNESS LEAGUE ONLINE AND IN THE MEDIA

Our communications work serves to elevate the profile and brand of the organization through educating and inspiring people to protect wild Alaska, while also supporting and elevating the voices of our national and Alaska-based partners. In 2020, this effort focused on outreach to national and local media; results-oriented communications to our membership; showing strong leadership within our coalitions; and focusing on efficient but powerful use of social media. Across all League communications, we seek to demonstrate the value of our public lands and waters in Alaska and highlight how not only our members, but also thought leaders, elected officials and the broader American public can help keep them wild.

As a result of this work, Alaska Wilderness League was cited in national outlets including The New York Times, The Washington Post, Bloomberg, The National Journal, The Guardian, national wire services The Associated Press and Reuters, as well as news media throughout Alaska. Beyond print, the League appeared across television and radio including PBS NewsHour and The Today Show, Alaska Public Media, as well as BBC Radio and The Times Radio UK. In addition, podcasts became a new avenue to reach fresh audiences, and League staff appeared on a variety of pods including Our Daily Planet, For the Revolution, Stand Up! with Pete Dominick, This American Land and Great.com Talks With...

Online Advocacy

In addition to the above achievements, the League continued to grow our Wild Alaska Blog, posting more content than ever before, and featuring not only League voices but an assortment of guest voices including Teddy Roosevelt IV, Rep. Jared Huffman of California, author Michael Hodgson, and Pat Pourchot, the League's board president and the former Special Assistant for Alaska Affairs to the Secretary of the Interior. To increase our capacity to support our members and activists, in 2019 we launched an online Activist Resources Toolkit and in 2020, more than 2,800 people took advantage of its online

By the numbers

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opinion pieces placed in 2020 — op-eds and letters-to-the-editor (LTEs) — and an additional 5 podcast appearances.

1273

media hits (non-LTE and op-ed) across earned media outlets in 2020, a nearly 350% increase compared to 2019. These media pieces reached 14.6+ billion unique visitors monthly (online); received 3.6 million social shares on Facebook alone; and received 1,363 journalist shares/tweets with a reach of 38.5+ million unique accounts (showing how many times a story has been amplified by the most credible, influential sources: journalists).

82k+

online actions taken by League members. (Thank you!).

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new thought-provoking League and guest pieces published on the “Wild Alaska Blog,” offering an inside glimpse into the League’s work, as well as insights and background on its campaigns and the impacts of climate change in Alaska and the Arctic.



@alaskawild grew its following on Twitter by 10.0%.



@keepalaskawild grew its following on Instagram by 35.7%.

resources that provide all the tools and information needed to amplify community voices and build support in communities across the country. Finally, more than 64,000 people now follow the League on social media through our channels on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

It's Your Turn

Help our work by taking action, getting involved and advocating for public lands and wild places in Alaska. Whether you contact federal decision-makers, sign petitions, inform your community or engage with us online you can and will make a difference! Find more resources at AlaskaWild.org/Grassroots-Toolkit

OUR COMMITMENT TO JUSTICE, EQUITY, DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION

At Alaska Wilderness League, we work to keep Alaska's wildest places protected now and for generations to come. We recognize that threats to the environment have disproportionate effects on marginalized communities, and until the conservation movement is more just, equitable and inclusive of all people, we cannot truly secure a safer, healthier and more sustainable environment for future generations. We recognize the need to expand our understanding of the systems of power and oppression at play in today's world.

A commitment to centering our work in justice, equity, diversity and inclusion (JEDI) is critical to our mission and effectiveness. It is imperative to building and maintaining transformational relationships with our partners, broadening our base of support and making our organization an even better home for its employees.

So, what is JEDI? Here's a helpful breakdown from our colleagues at The Avarna Group:

J **Justice:** Dismantling barriers to resources and opportunities in society so that all individuals and communities can live a full and dignified life. These barriers are essentially the "isms" in society such as racism, classism and sexism.

E **Equity:** Allocating resources to ensure everyone has access to the same resources and opportunities. Equity recognizes that advantages and barriers — the 'isms' — exist. Equity is the approach and equality is the outcome.

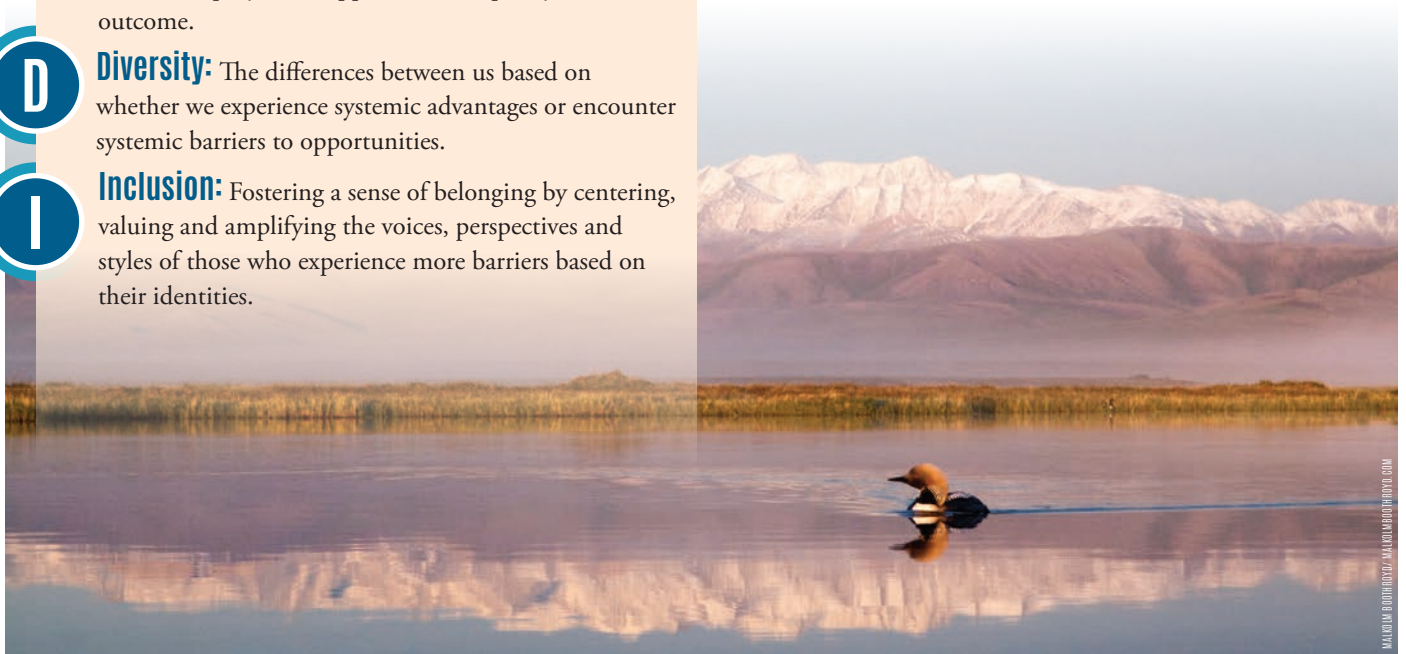
D **Diversity:** The differences between us based on whether we experience systemic advantages or encounter systemic barriers to opportunities.

I **Inclusion:** Fostering a sense of belonging by centering, valuing and amplifying the voices, perspectives and styles of those who experience more barriers based on their identities.

Throughout 2020, we moved through the process of creating a three-year JEDI Strategic Plan for formal adoption in 2021. The plan includes specific and concrete areas for our board and staff teams to focus on including programmatic, cultural, communications and hiring. Our commitment to JEDI includes a focus on confronting our own biases and privileges — both organizational and personal — and actively working to dismantle them. One of the opportunities is to better align Alaska conservation with the cause of Indigenous rights and social justice. Indeed, many of our Indigenous partners and allies are among the most compelling and important leaders in the fight to transition away from fossil fuels, for respecting the land and for traditional Native knowledge and expertise.

This commitment to justice is inseparable from a commitment to developing more meaningful allyship with a diversity of partners and the communities most impacted by our work. It is a promise to listen, learn and grow. It is a promise to stand for, support and speak up for the broader causes of justice and equality. Continually expanding our awareness of systems of power and oppression will help us reimagine conservation as a tool for justice and advocate for Alaska's public lands with a heightened focus on the intersectionality of climate change and human rights.

We have started on this path and have a long journey ahead of us. While acknowledging and dismantling systemic oppression and injustice can be a long and sometimes uncomfortable journey, we will continue to dedicate the resources and energy needed to bring about true transformation.



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Arctic Refuge Defense Campaign

Alaska Wilderness League supports the Arctic Refuge Defense Campaign (ARDC), a coalition effort led by a Steering Committee of twelve different state-based, Indigenous and national organizations that have come together to fundraise and deploy resources to restore protections to the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. ARDC was established in 2018 following the passage of the 2017 Tax Act that mandated oil and gas leasing in the Arctic Refuge. Alaska Wilderness League serves as a fiscal sponsor to ARDC and a cochair of its Steering Committee. In 2020, ARDC:



- Secured the commitment of every major U.S. and Canadian bank to not fund development projects in the Arctic Refuge.
- Fought the Trump administration's flawed process to hold a lease sale through the legal courts and the courts of public opinion resulting in a failed lease sale where every major oil company stayed away and only 1% of the money promised was raised (\$12 million of the \$1 billion that was promised by pro-drillers in Congress).
- Succeeded in getting Democratic nominee, Joe Biden, to say he was completely against drilling in the Arctic Refuge on the campaign trail culminating in a Day One Executive Order when he became president.
- Effectively utilized the downturn in corporate advertisers in the early days of the pandemic to strategically grow our social media presence in a cost-effective manner and used the quieter period inside the Beltway to work closely with national reporters on strategic stories.
- Ensured the Arctic Refuge was featured during Earth Day's 50th Anniversary Virtual Rally.
- Worked with congressional champs to introduce the Arctic Refuge Protection Act and a polar bear protection bill.

Alaska Wilderness League Action

Alaska Wilderness League Action (AWLA) is a 501(c)4 affiliate organization to the 501(c)3 Alaska Wilderness League. AWLA's mission is to galvanize support to build political power necessary to protect and defend America's last great wild lands and waters. AWLA pursues that mission by elevating Alaska conservation issues and developing strong reciprocal relationships with congressional leaders and their staff through the election cycle as well as after candidates are elected. It holds lawmakers accountable for their votes and actions once elected through grassroots and communication strategies. Here are a few highlights of AWLA's work during the 2020 election cycle:

- 15 candidates from across the country pledged to restore Arctic Refuge protections should they be elected to Congress.
- Two separate accountability campaigns were completed targeting Senators Cory Gardner (CO) and Susan Collins (ME) over their 2017 votes to create an oil and gas program for the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, and the issue was elevated in their respective races.
- Invested in key candidates with Alaska champion growth potential throughout the cycle, including hosting several political events.

2020 Wild Giving Society

The Wild Giving Society is a group of dedicated members who lead the effort to preserve the Alaska wilderness. The support from this group of incredible allies in 2020 allowed the League to continue to protect Alaska's wildest places. To learn more and to join this inspirational group of members, please visit AlaskaWild.org/WGS

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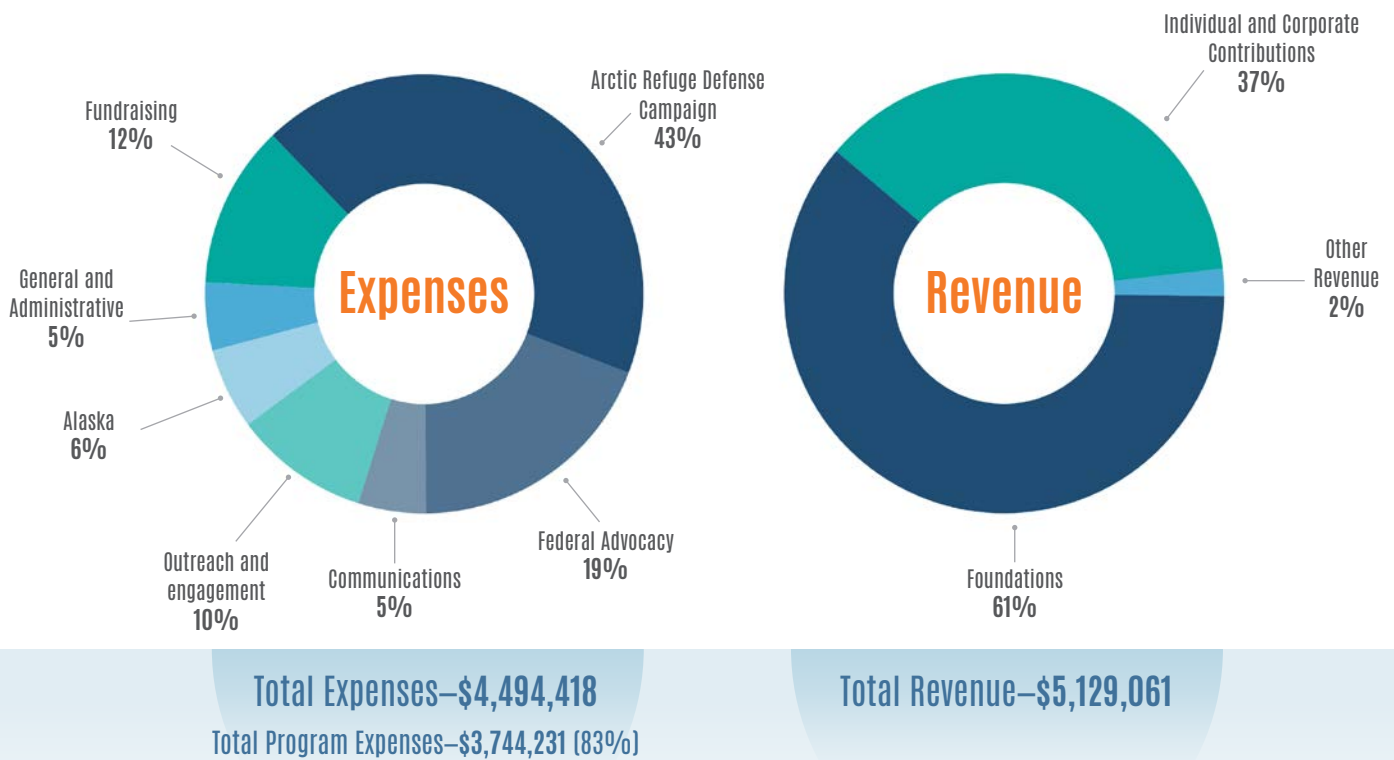
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2020 Leadership Council

The Alaska Wilderness League Leadership Council is a group of Alaska lands advocates who meet as thought leaders to advise and assist in the planning and execution of League goals. For more information including how to get involved in the Council, please contact Chris@AlaskaWild.org.

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FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS Fiscal Year 2020*



Change in Net Assets—\$634,643 • Net Assets, Beginning of Year—\$3,218,361 • Net Assets, End of Year—\$3,853,004

*In 2019 Alaska Wilderness League shifted from a calendar year to a fiscal year. Revenue and expenses reflected in this report occurred between September 1, 2019 and August 31, 2020.

Ways to Give

Thanks to our supporters we were able to accomplish so much in 2020. Will you help us continue this work and make an even bigger impact in 2021 and onward? There are many ways you can invest in protecting wild Alaska during this pivotal time. For help donating, you can call 202-544-5205, email membership@alaskawild.org or mail 122 C St. NW Suite 240, Washington, DC 20001. Learn more about these and other ways to give at AlaskaWild.org/Support-U.s.



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