Alaska SeaLife Center Family
At the end of the year, the Alaska SeaLife Center was caring for 222 different species. This brings our grand total to 4,412 individuals.

**Birds**
13 species, 147 individuals

*Aviary Birds*
9 Tufted Puffins
14 Horned Puffins
2 Black Oystercatchers
3 Rhinoceros Auklets
6 King Eiders
4 Long-tailed Ducks
2 Harlequin Ducks
4 Pigeon Guillemots
2 Smews
14 Red-legged Kittiwakes
7 Common Murres

*Research Birds*
18 Spectacled Eiders
62 Steller’s Eiders

**Mammals**
4 species, 17 individuals

4 Steller Sea Lions
5 Northern Sea Otters
4 Spotted Seals
4 Ringed Seals

**Fish**
82 species, 1,560 individuals

**Invertebrates**
123 species, 2,688 individuals
2019 Highlights

ALASKA MARINE GALA

In February, the Alaska SeaLife Center hosted its annual Alaska Marine Gala, which included various fundraising elements such as a giving challenge, a live auction, a silent auction, and raffles and games throughout the evening. Proceeds helped to ensure the ASLC continues to carry out mission related initiatives in research, education, and response capacities.

ICE SEAL RESEARCH

This photo of Dutch was taken in January 2019. Dutch is one of the four ringed seals who are participating in an ongoing Ice Seal Research Program at the Center in partnership with the Long Marine Laboratory of University of California, Santa Cruz. Ringed seals are a species of ice seal that inhabit the Arctic. Concern about depleting sea ice has ignited our research on this little known species. Our team is trying to answer the question, “how much energy does it take to be an ice seal?”
Throughout the year, the Alaska SeaLife Center participated in the conservation efforts such as National Skip the Straw Day, Plastic Free EcoChallenge, and World Oceans Day, encouraging our staff and the public to pledge to take steps to become educated on the dangers of single-use plastics in our oceans.
Saktuliq

In April 2019, a one-week-old female bearded seal pup was rescued in Shaktoolik with the help of local children. Later named Saktuliq, this seal was originally underweight and spent the summer at the Center rehabilitating and gaining weight. Deemed non-releasable by the federal government, in August she found a new home at the Long Marine Laboratory at the University of California, Santa Cruz (UCSC), having traveled about 2700 miles from her rescue location. Saktuliq is now participating in an ice seal research program that is a collaboration between Dr. Colleen Reichmuth, UCSC and ASLC.

WINE BY THE WATER

In May 2019, the Alaska SeaLife Center hosted its first annual Wine by the Water, a fundraiser where guests tasted wines paired with appetizers prepared by local chefs while learning about puffins, sea otters, Steller sea lions, giant Pacific octopus, and current research programs at the Center.
MORE WILDLIFE RESPONSE

In June 2019, this juvenile elephant seal that had been frequenting the Seward area was relocated outside of Resurrection Bay. She beached on a construction zone near the Seward boat harbor so our team needed to move her to a safer place. Our hope was she would stay in this secluded area to finish the rest of her molt, however, she returned to Seward. Our wildlife response team closely monitored the seal to keep her safe from predators and humans.
CINDER

In August 2019, female sea otter pup Cinder was rescued near Homer. Many of our wildlife response patients have to be flown in from various parts of Alaska, but it is rare we have animals transported to the local airport right in Seward. Due to the Swan Lake fire and related closure of the Sterling Highway, the team had to find a different method to pick up this three week old pup. The community came together to transport the otter to the Center, including a donated flight by local pilot. The Homer Vet Clinic offered to overnight the pup until the pilot was able to assist with the pick-up.

SCIENCE IN ACTION

In July 2019, our research team, led by Dr. Markus Horning, brought a Pacific sleeper shark from Resurrection Bay to the Center to begin an innovative research study. “If findings from recent studies on the close relative of the Pacific sleeper, the Greenland shark, are correct, then these animals could maybe reach an astonishing age of 200 to 300 years old,” states Dr. Amy Bishop, Co-Investigator of the Pacific sleeper shark study.

In this picture, part of the science team is preparing the metabolic chamber where most of the tests will be performed. This chamber is a kind of shark treadmill. After a short stay at the Center the animal was tagged and released back to the Bay. It is important to research this species because very little is known about them. Our team is attempting to find out how their population is being affected by fishing, their predation habits, and their ecological importance.
OILED WILDLIFE RESPONSE

In August 2019, the Center hosted an Oiled Wildlife Response Drill, which was sponsored by Marathon Petroleum Corporation. The drill was well attended by oil spill response partners, federal agencies, and ASLC staff. The Center deployed and tested its mobile response infrastructure and remote operating procedures across Resurrection Bay from Seward.

SMALL FRY SCHOOL

One of our many education programs, Small Fry School, was a free winter program offered to parents and their preschoolers in 2019. These "small fry" learn all about Alaska's marine ecosystems.
Education Program
Participants
Nocturnes 2,641
Day Programs 3,759
Distance Learning 7,943
Outreach Trips 3,062
Road Scholars 570

Science
Publications 11
Active Research Projects 24
Research Presentations 18

Wildlife Response
Species Admissions
Sea Otters 2
Bearded Seals 1
Harbor Seals 7
Spotted Seals 1
The Ocean Leadership Awards, established in 2010, recognize individuals and organizations that have made significant contributions to ocean sciences, education, and resource management in Alaska.

2019 Award Winners

Walter J. and Ermalee Hickel
Lifetime Achievement Award
Darryl Schaefermeyer

Marine Research Award
Lloyd Lowry and Kathy Frost

Stewardship and Sustainability Award
Eklutna, Inc.

Marine Science Outreach Award
Marilyn Sigman

Hoffman - Greene Ocean Youth Award
Karl Pfeiffenberger
Financial Summary
As of September 30, 2019 (audited)

Revenues 2019

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Total Revenues $7,923,693

Expenses 2019

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<tr>
<td>North Pacific Marine Research Institute</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Total Expenses $9,532,025

Net Assets at End of Year: $38,246,119
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You can be a part of the Alaska SeaLife Center’s critical work by leaving a gift through your estate plans. A planned gift allows you to support our mission after your lifetime so future generations can enjoy the wonder of Alaska’s ocean. Anyone, regardless of age or financial status, can create a legacy gift to the Alaska SeaLife Center.

How to Make a Planned Gift

A planned gift can be as simple as naming the Alaska SeaLife Center in your will or designating the Center as a beneficiary on your retirement plan or life insurance policy. The Alaska SeaLife Center Endowment Fund, established through the Alaska Community Foundation, enables additional options for planned gifts through the Foundation’s unique expertise.

Benefits of Planned Giving

When you notify us about your gift, we will enroll you in the Alaska SeaLife Legacy Society. You will receive invitations to special events and be recognized in our annual report and e-newsletters, unless you choose to remain anonymous. All communications you have with our staff about planned giving is strictly confidential.

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Mission Statement

The Alaska SeaLife Center generates and shares scientific knowledge to promote understanding and stewardship of Alaska’s marine ecosystems.

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907-224-6300
888-378-2525
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