LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT AND CEO

When most people think of the Alaska SeaLife Center, they think of animals. I think of people.

Throughout 2013, the animals of the Alaska SeaLife Center achieved many “firsts” and “mosts,” enchanting our visitors and delighting our children. But each of these milestones was possible only through the efforts of many people. As you read this report, I invite you to consider the people behind the stories.

As you read about the birth of Ellie, think about the sleepless nights of the employees and volunteers who sat round-the-clock watches for more than a month. While reading about LuLu’s offspring, think of the aquarists who painstakingly hand fed the tiny octopus paralarvae. When you read about the Ocean Sciences Club, think of the education, science, veterinary and husbandry staff who developed engaging programs. The cost- and energy-saving heat pumps and LED lighting should bring to mind the teams who wrote the grant proposals and installed the equipment. And appreciate our accounting staff when you review the financial summary.

These people, and the animals and ocean they treasure and protect, embody our mission. But we can’t do it alone.

A consistent theme throughout 2013 was growing support from corporations, foundations, and individual donors and members. Corporations adopted schools to make field trips possible for students who had never seen the ocean. The oil and gas industry supported our Wildlife Response Program. Foundations got behind the GYRE project, inspiring a public response to marine debris through art. Volunteers gave of their own time to conduct research, care for orphaned animals, and educate our guests. Alaskans contributed more through Pick.Click.Give. than ever before.

As a non-profit with no guaranteed governmental support, the Alaska SeaLife Center relies on contributions from all sectors to achieve our goals. Thank you for supporting our mission to generate and share scientific knowledge to promote understanding and stewardship of Alaska’s marine ecosystems.

Tara Riemer Jones, Ph.D.
President and CEO
Eden, one of our female Steller sea lions, gave birth to a pup, Ellie, on June 20, 2013. Ellie is the first captive-born Steller sea lion in North America in over 20 years.

The ASLC unveiled a new Fisheries Management Exhibit on June 8 - World Oceans Day. The exhibit and its built-in multi-player game teaches visitors about sustainable fishing practices.

The Ocean Sciences Club began in the 2012-13 school year as an after-school program for students in grades 7-12. The Club has grown and meets each Wednesday to learn about marine life from researchers, veterinarians, husbandry staff and divers.

Over 30,000 eggs laid the previous fall by LuLu the giant Pacific octopus began hatching at the Center in March 2013. While none of LuLu’s delicate offspring survived to adulthood, they captivated the imaginations of countless visitors and helped create knowledge and awareness of this unique species.

A record high 98 Steller sea lion pups were born on the Chiswell Island rookery in 2013. It’s the most on record since the Center’s remote video monitoring project began in 1999.

Conservationist Jeff Corwin visited in Summer 2012 to film several episodes of ABC’s Ocean Mysteries at the Alaska SeaLife Center. The show was presented in the Center’s BP Theater throughout the 2013 visitor season.
SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

Science is one of the foundations of our mission. Working with University of Alaska Fairbanks, we are at the cutting edge of coldwater marine research specializing in upper trophic levels. Our work directly informs marine educators, natural resource managers, and communities throughout Alaska.

Chiswell Remote Video Monitoring

There has been an inconsistent but upward trend in Steller sea lion births at Chiswell Island over the past 15 years. There were 98 Steller sea lion births at the island in 2013, a record number since ASLC researchers began monitoring the rookery in 1999. While this upward trend is promising, scientists still want to know more about how sea lion diets affect reproduction. In 2013, researchers began collecting scat samples that will be examined for diet and a suite of pregnancy and stress hormones. Combined with ongoing video studies, these additional studies will give researchers unique insight into the link between diet, stress, and likelihood of pregnancy in individuals and the population as a whole.

Contributor: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

Steller Sea Lion Breeding Program

In 2011, ASLC researchers began a Steller sea lion breeding program to better understand factors affecting this endangered species. Dr. Lori Polasek is leading a study on maternal investment – a closer look at the energy required for a female Steller sea lion to raise a pup from conception to weaning.

On June 20, 2013 we reached a major milestone in the project. Eden, one of our female sea lions, gave birth to a female pup, Ellie. At 28 pounds, 10 ounces, Ellie’s birth marks the first captive Steller sea lion born in North America in over 20 years. Ellie’s father is Woody, our iconic male Steller sea lion, who turns 21 this year. Staff have confirmed that Eden is pregnant and are looking forward to Eden and Woody having another pup in 2014.

Contributor: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

Monitoring Black-Legged Kittiwakes

In 2010, the remote monitoring cameras at Cape Resurrection started pulling double-duty. In addition to monitoring Steller sea lions, the cameras are being used to monitor nesting activity and productivity of black-legged kittiwakes. Last year, University of Alaska Fairbanks graduate student Sarah Tanedo (advisor Dr. Tuula Hollmén) expanded on this work. In addition to productivity, she is evaluating environmental factors, nest characteristics, and behavior of these kittiwakes. Preliminary data show high variability in productivity rates from year-to-year, but similar to rates seen in other sites in the Gulf of Alaska. Through this study, we hope to learn how environmental conditions may affect the breeding success of kittiwakes, and how these birds can serve as indicators of their environment.

Contributor: National Park Service
Methods for Steller’s Eider Reintroduction

The Alaska breeding population of Steller’s eiders was listed as threatened in 2002. Since then, the ASLC Eider Program led by Dr. Tuula Hollmén has been working with the US Fish & Wildlife Service on research tasks to help support the recovery of eiders in Alaska. Reintroduction is being considered as a tool to aid recovery. To provide necessary methods, we have developed propagation techniques for the unique flock of eiders housed at the ASLC. Last year, the eiders built a record number of nests at our facilities and successfully raised the fourth captive-bred Steller’s eider duckling. The breeding eiders also continue to provide valuable data about this rare species. In 2013, we investigated the transfer of antibodies from mother to offspring to help us better understand the immune system and disease resistance of young eider ducklings.

Contributor: US Fish & Wildlife Service

Conceptual Models for Gulf of Alaska Ecosystem

Dr. Tuula Hollmén is working as part of a team of investigators on a new long-term marine ecosystem monitoring program in the Gulf of Alaska. One of the team’s goals is to synthesize information from decades of research in the Gulf region. With collaborators, we developed a conceptual model for the Gulf ecosystem. The model is a tool to plan future research efforts and communicate about the function of the Gulf of Alaska ecosystem.

Contributor: Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council

Pacific Walrus Monitoring

Dr. Lori Polasek has been monitoring walrus at terrestrial haulout sites throughout Alaska since 2011. As Arctic sea ice cover decreases, an increasing number of females and calves are using terrestrial haulouts. This change is of special concern due to the threat of disturbance, predation, and trampling on land-based haulouts. To gain insights into how changing sea ice conditions affect walrus, ASLC researchers are using remote monitoring at six haulout sites: Round Island, Cape Seniavin, Cape Peirce, Cape Lisburne and Point Lay. At least two cameras at each site record animal abundance, reactions to disturbances, and activity on the water (boat traffic, predators, etc.). Acoustic recorders at the sites detect engine noise, as well as natural noises that may point to the cause of a disturbance.


Alaska SeaLife Center Researchers

Dr. Tuula Hollmén
ASLC Science Director and UAF Research Associate Professor

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Dr. Lori Polasek
ASLC Scientist and UAF Research Assistant Professor

John Maniscalco, M.S.
ASLC Scientist
EDUCATION

At the Alaska SeaLife Center, our “K through Gray” approach to education means inspiring and empowering lifelong learners and ocean stewards. Meaningful education connections can take many forms. On any given day, one educator may be busy teaching a group of second graders about marine mammal adaptations. Another might be leading a group of retired professionals through a Road Scholar presentation. Yet another could be coordinating a workshop designed to build the science and technology capacity of Alaska's formal educators. Meanwhile, certified interpreters are interacting with hundreds of visitors throughout the Center and connecting them to the importance of studying Alaska’s marine ecosystems.

Ocean Sciences Club

The Ocean Sciences Club has proven to be a popular after-school program for local students in grades 7-12. What began as a way to improve the quality of STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) education in Seward has become so much more. The Club is transforming into a model that can be duplicated in aquariums across the country. Each week, ASLC educators come up with new activities and guest speakers for the students, involving scientists, veterinary technicians, divers, and animal husbandry staff. In 2013, Club members learned about buoyancy, created underwater ROVs, tried on cold water dive gear used by researchers, and tested their knowledge in marine-themed Jeopardy. This curious and passionate group of students was nominated for the 2013 Spirit of Youth Award and shows no signs of slowing down.

Contributors: Seward Community Foundation, Alaska Airlines Foundation, Holland America Line

Building Ocean Awareness Together (BOAT)

The BOAT Project set sail at the Alaska SeaLife Center last year with the Monterey Bay Aquarium and the Florida Aquarium. Our mission: to increase public understanding of complex topics that impact the ocean. To do this, BOAT partners are providing training to informal science educators across the country. Dozens of certified interpreters now have the increased content knowledge, framework, and confidence they need to discuss difficult topics with the public. ASLC staff created an online module designed to help educators talk to the public about “Oil and the Changing Arctic.” This module and others are available at www.climateinterpreter.org.

Contributor: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

Ocean Today

The Ocean Today kiosk at the Alaska SeaLife Center is an interactive and ever-changing exhibit. NOAA’s main Ocean Today kiosk is hosted at the Smithsonian Institution and feeds daily video updates to kiosks nationwide, including the one here at the Center. Today, there are 41 Ocean Today kiosks throughout the United States. The kiosk uses ocean imagery, sounds, and video clips to help visitors understand the relationship between humans and the ocean. Each month, an average 8,600 visitors learn about our oceans through the Ocean Today kiosk at the Center, making it the sixth-busiest installation in the country.
The Business of Education

Corporate Alaska is getting behind STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) education in a major way! In 2013, donations from Carlile Transportation Systems, Donlin Gold, ExxonMobil, Statoil, and the Usibelli Foundation allowed hundreds of students to learn about Alaska’s oceans.

Students from Wonder Park Elementary visited the Center in May thanks to a generous donation by Statoil. The kids dissected squid and watched Woody, the Center’s largest male Steller sea lion, work with his trainers.

With support from the Usibelli Foundation, two ASLC educators made a week-long trip to the North Star Borough School District in November. One of the many schools they visited was Salcha Elementary. The students there responded with a clear love of the ocean and some heartfelt thank you letters.

Village Outreach

Sometimes students can’t visit the Center in person, so we bring the ocean to them! In March 2013, ASLC educators traveled to the Lower Kuskokwim School District to deliver outreach programs to students in Bethel, Atmautluak, and Napakiak. In April, educators traveled to the Northwest Arctic Borough School District and met with students in Kobuk and Kotzebue. In September, an ASLC educator visited Perryville’s school in the Lake and Peninsula School District to work with students there as part of the National Park Service’s centennial Call to Action. Most of our rural outreach programs are funded through a partnership with the National Park Service’s Ocean Alaska Science and Learning Center.

Virtual Fieldtrips

Students across the world can now venture into the field with Alaskan researchers - without leaving home. In 2013, ASLC educators developed two Virtual Field Trips (VFTs) designed for students in grades 5-8.

The VFT “Watching Walrus” follows the Alaska SeaLife Center’s Dr. Lori Polasek and her team as they design a research plan to study walrus in the Chukchi and Bering Seas. The VFT “Meltdown” immerses students in Bering Sea research with Drs. Rolf Gradinger, Bodil Bluhm, and Katrin Iken from the University of Alaska Fairbanks. With Dr. Gradinger’s team, students learn how the loss of sea ice is impacting ecosystems in the Arctic.

Virtual Field Trips are proving to be a popular outreach tool since they are accessible to any classroom with an internet connection. Where connectivity is limited, teachers can request DVD versions. Additional VFTs can easily be created and incorporated with new research plans as education and outreach elements.

Contributor: National Science Foundation
Caring for Sea Otters

Four northern sea otters – Katmai, Nuka, Agnes, and Aurora – all called the Alaska SeaLife Center home in 2013 after being rescued from beaches in Homer, Kenai, and Kodiak. In March, Katmai became the third otter rehabilitated at the Center to be transferred to the Vancouver Aquarium. The others spent much of the year floating around in the I.Sea.U, where guests could see staff feeding and caring for them.

Oiled Wildlife Response & Preparedness

As the only permanent facility for rehabilitating marine mammals in Alaska, our ability to respond to disasters affecting marine wildlife is critical. In 2013, ASLC staff presented our capabilities to the Alaska Regional Response Team, a statewide group of agencies tasked with training for and responding to oil spills. Thanks to support from industry partners, ASLC staff participated in HAZWOPER and oiled wildlife response training with more than 12 different public and private organizations from across the country. Plans to expand this network of response-ready trained professionals is underway.

Mobile Transport & Rehabilitation Enclosure

Through our partnership with Alaska Clean Seas, ASLC staff designed and constructed a unique wildlife response prototype: the Mobile Transport & Rehabilitation Enclosure (MTRE). The modular 15-foot diameter pool can be used to stabilize marine mammals prior to transport and to rehabilitate marine mammals in remote locations when transporting them to the Center is not feasible. Staff deployed and assembled the unit during an emergency response drill on the North Slope in August, and are now working to create a second unit.
Chiidax, the Northern Fur Seal

Residents in Sand Point found an orphaned Northern fur seal pup last summer, with no idea where he came from. Our Wildlife Response Team brought the pup to the Center, where he was nursed to health. Students at Sand Point School got a chance to see him and learn about Northern fur seals during a distance learning session with ASLC staff. The students named him Chiidax, which means “small, young animal” in Aleut. Chiidax now resides at the New England Aquarium.

Harbor Seal Releases

Harbor seals are the most common marine mammals admitted for care at the Alaska SeaLife Center. Whenever possible, each seal is returned to good health and released near its original stranding location. In 2013, ASLC staff rehabilitated and released four stranded harbor seals: three near Homer and one near King Salmon. ASLC staff chose “stars and constellations” as the 2013 naming theme. A few lucky donors - Bruce and Carole Jaffa, Shell, and ConocoPhillips – named three animals Draco, Dipper and Kullat. The fourth seal was named Lyra by students in the Ocean Sciences Club.

Wild for Wildlife Response

Each year, enthusiastic wildlife supporters come out for two of our most popular events – the Indoor Miniature Golf Tournament and the 5k Wildlife Rescue Run/Walk. Both events benefit stranded and injured marine wildlife at the Center. Donations made by caring individuals through these events allow us to respond to and care for dozens of animals each year.
Sustainable Fisheries Exhibit
A new exhibit opened on June 8 – World Oceans Day. The 21-foot fishing boat is the centerpiece of a harbor scene that features a computerized game called ecoOcean. Programmers and economists from Kiel University in Germany and the University of Alaska Anchorage designed the interactive game. The exhibit and game highlight the importance of managing Alaska’s fisheries. As a timed 1-4 player game, ecoOcean rewards players who practice sustainable fishing practices.

Contributors: Rasmuson Foundation, Alaska Seafood Marketing Institute, Seward Community Foundation, University of Alaska Anchorage

“Stellar” Steller Sea Lions: Woody and Pilot
Woody, our oldest male Steller sea lion at the Center, tipped the scales at a whopping 2,394 lbs. in May 2013. That’s his largest recorded weight ever! Most male Steller sea lions in the wild don’t live as long as Woody is now, so at age 21 he is looking toward retirement. Our younger male sea lion, Pilot, will have some big shoes to fill. Pilot came to the Center in 2011 from the Dolfinarium in the Netherlands. Pilot hasn’t bred with any of the females at the Center yet, but is expected to play a role in the breeding program over the years to come.

Home Improvements
Winter means construction season for the Alaska SeaLife Center. Over the last year staff gave minor facelifts to some areas, while making major renovations to others.

Last winter ASLC staff took on a monumental task: draining the tank in the aviary so the acrylic windows could be resealed. The tank is again leak-free and our “windows to the sea” will continue to captivate visitors of all ages.

The ever-popular Microhabitats received a makeover last winter. New residents also moved in, including smooth lump sucker fish. The exhibit now features a custom paint job, an eye-catching introductory panel, and digital species identification screens.

Exhibit and Interpretation staff breathed new life into our Behind-the-Scenes Tour route last year. Colorful paint and new interpretive panels now make for a more engaging and immersive guest experience.

The Legend of LuLu
The first eggs from LuLu, our egg-tending giant Pacific octopus (GPO), hatched on March 6. A lucky family visiting the Center was first to see the hatchlings. Over the next several months, LuLu’s 30,000-some offspring continued to hatch and delight visitors of all ages. In the wild, GPO emerge as tiny paralarvae that float with the current. In an aquarium, they run into tank walls, damaging their delicate skin and organs. While none of the paralarvae survived to adulthood, LuLu and her offspring allowed countless visitors to learn about the species’ life history, feeding habits, and behavior.
GREEN INITIATIVES

Icy Heat: Seawater Heat Pumps

Three years ago the Alaska SeaLife Center installed heat pumps that convert energy from cold seawater into building heat. Since then, the Center has saved almost $10,000/month on its heating bill while reducing its carbon emissions. In fact, the Center didn’t even buy heating fuel during 2013. Over half of the building’s heat is now supplied by the seawater heat pump system. Engineers are working to add high-temperature heat pumps so the system can provide even more of the building’s heat.

LED Lighting

The Alaska SeaLife Center’s future is looking brighter, thanks in part to new LED lighting in the building. ASLC staff mounted several dozen kits that convert traditional fluorescent ballasts to LED lighting. The new light fixtures are so efficient that they should pay for themselves in less than two years. As a bonus feature, staff also enjoy the lack of the familiar fluorescent “hum.”

Green Star® Certified

The Alaska SeaLife Center achieved Green Star® certification in February 2013. Green Star® encourages Alaskan businesses to practice waste reduction, energy conservation, and pollution prevention. This certification is our way of showing we are “walking the talk” of ocean stewardship.


GYRE: THE PLASTIC OCEAN

As an organization focused on stewardship of Alaska’s marine ecosystems, we encourage individuals to be savvy about their use and disposal of plastics. To this end, on June 7, 2013 an international team of scientists, conservationists and artists set sail aboard the R/V Norseman. Led by ASLC Conservation Director Howard Ferren, the team collected and documented marine debris along Alaska’s shores. Their goal: to clean beaches in the Gulf of Alaska while raising awareness of the increasing levels of trash and plastics entering our oceans. National Geographic produced an online video documentary of their journey. The debris they found along the way became the basis for an art exhibit called GYRE. The exhibit is on display at the Anchorage Museum through September 6, 2014.

Participating Organizations: Alaska Marine Stewardship Foundation, Anchorage Museum at Rasmuson Center, Blue Ocean Institute, Ocean Conservancy, Harker School, Mountain and Sea Productions, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, National Geographic, Smithsonian Institution

IN THE COMMUNITY

As the state’s only public aquarium and premier cold water marine research facility, the Alaska SeaLife Center takes great pride in being part of the Alaskan community. Our success is only possible because of each donor, sponsor and volunteer that contributes to our mission. To help our communities be healthier and happier, we are always trying to find new ways to promote understanding and stewardship of Alaska’s marine ecosystems.

Special Events

ASLC events like the Alaska Marine Gala, Wildlife Rescue Run, World Oceans Day and Miniature Golf Tournament are more than fundraisers. They are fun and unique ways for people of all ages to become part of our mission – and for the Alaska SeaLife Center to become a better community member. Last year these events led to more than 1,000 supporters joining our cause while raising over $280,000.

Community Holiday Party

Each year, more than 400 Seward residents attend the Alaska SeaLife Center’s Community Holiday Party. It’s one of the town’s largest one-day gatherings. Kids delight in meeting Santa, decorating and eating cookies, and making unique holiday crafts with their parents. Last year Santa made a grand entrance with a dog sled team thanks to Iditarod musher Travis Beals.

AZVT Conference

The Association of Zoo Veterinary Technicians (AZVT) held its 33rd Annual Conference in Seward in 2013. The Alaska SeaLife Center is proud to have been a part of this event. We celebrate AZVT’s commitment to quality veterinary technical care in the field of zoo animal medicine.

Ocean Leadership Awards

We established the Ocean Leadership Awards in 2010 to recognize people and organizations who are doing great things for our oceans. These awards are presented annually at the Alaska Marine Science Symposium and the Alaska Marine Gala.

2012 Award Winners

**Lifetime Achievement Award**
Caleb Pungowiyy (posthumous)

**Ocean Literacy Award**
Kurt Byers & the Alaska Sea Grant Education Services

**Ocean Media Award**
Deborah Mercy, Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program

**Marine Research Award**
Jan Straley, University of Alaska Southeast

**Stewardship and Sustainability Award**
North Pacific Fishery Management Council

2013 Award Winners

**Lifetime Achievement Award**
Clement Tillion, Alaska Legislature and North Pacific Fishery Management Council (retired)

**Ocean Literacy Award**
Bonita Nelson, Alaska Fisheries Science Center

**Ocean Media Award**
Dr. Thomas S. Litwin and Lawrence Hott

**Marine Research Award**
Dr. Katrin Iken, Dr. Brenda Konar, Dr. Russ Hopcroft, and Dr. Bodil Bluhm, University of Alaska Fairbanks

**Stewardship and Sustainability Award**
Holland America Line

**Ocean Youth Award**
Ahmaogak Sweeney
2012 Board Awards

President’s Award
Ricky Deel
Exhibits Manager
Ricky has done more for the polish and shine of this building than I have seen a whole team in Exhibits create. From idea to execution, his work is beyond impressive.

Ned Smith Award
for Outstanding Teamwork
Entire ASLC Staff
This incredible year required exceptional effort from everyone.

Unsung Hero Award
Jonathan Gage
Chief of Security
Jonathan is professional, hardworking, and just an all-around great person. His job can be one of the most thankless in this organization and yet he does it with grace and passion.

Volunteer of the Year Award
Richard Champion
Richard has been a consistent volunteer the past 15 years, and is reliable, very informative, and knowledgeable about the Center.

Planet Blue Award
for Outstanding Staff Contribution
Leah Wold
Interpretation Supervisor
Leah really is the glue that holds the front of house and the back of house together. Leah knows more about the ASLC than almost anyone else who works here.

Brett Long
Husbandry Director
Brett has been everywhere helping out, rolling up his sleeves to get the work done when needed.

Planet Blue Award
for Outstanding Partner Contribution
Georgia Aquarium
Georgia Aquarium provided funding, dedication, and hard work throughout the year in support of our beluga research and rehabilitation efforts.

2013 Board Awards

President’s Award
Jared Guthridge
Aquarium Coordinator
Jared is a wealth of knowledge who is always willing to share and teach. He has dedicated many years to the ASLC and has asked for very little in return.

Ned Smith Award
for Outstanding Teamwork
ASLC Aviculture Team
The Avian Team is always willing to show visiting VIPs through their spaces and share interesting facts about our resident birds and their day-to-day work.

Unsung Hero Award
Jeanie Moseman
Accounts Receivable Technician
Jeanie is always ready to assist. She took on a lot of extra work when we were short-handed and really stepped up when the help was needed.

Volunteer of the Year Award
Sybille Castro
This is her fourth year volunteering with the Center. Sybille travels a great distance (from Nikiski) each week to work her shift. Everyone loves Sybille Sundays!

Planet Blue Award
for Outstanding Staff Contribution
Callie Stark
Education Specialist
Callie’s dedicated approach to producing our Virtual Field Trips has created a sustainable and effective venue for highlighting our research.

Planet Blue Award
for Outstanding Partner Contribution
US Fish & Wildlife Service
The Eider Program has become one of the most successful long-term research and conservation projects of the Center thanks to USFWS.

Employee Spotlight
Facilities Director Darryl Schaefermeyer celebrated 20 years of employment on September 1, 2013. In addition to being the Center’s first employee, he was also instrumental in raising funds required to construct the facility. Your dedication is inspirational, Darryl!

Volunteer Spotlight
Richard Champion celebrated 15 years as a volunteer on September 18, 2013. His smiling face is a common sight around the touch tank each week. Thank you for your time and service, Richard!
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Finance Director
# Financial Summary

## 2012-2013

### Revenues

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### Revenues 2012

- 52% Grants & Contracts
- 4% Capital Improvement Grants & Contracts
- 28% Visitor
- 9% Contributions
- 5% Fiscal Agent Fees
- 1% Investment & Other
- 1% North Pacific Marine Research Institute

### Expenses 2012

- 24% Research
- 3% Conservation
- 4% Education
- 5% Wildlife Response
- 35% Facility Operations
- 10% General Management
- 4% Fundraising
- 5% Visitor Services
- 10% Animal Care
- 0% North Pacific Marine Research Institute

### Revenues 2013

- 47% Grants & Contracts
- 6% Capital Improvement Grants & Contracts
- 26% Visitor
- 8% Contributions
- 4% Fiscal Agent Fees
- 1% Investment & Other
- 8% North Pacific Marine Research Institute

### Expenses 2013

- 19% Research
- 3% Conservation
- 4% Education
- 5% Wildlife Response
- 34% Facility Operations
- 8% General Management
- 2% Fundraising
- 7% Visitor Services
- 10% Animal Care
- 8% North Pacific Marine Research Institute
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