

WWF's vision for the Arctic is healthy ecosystems that support the cultural, social, and economic needs of the people living there, and that protect the diversity of Arctic life.

The Arctic is home to some of the world's largest intact ecosystems of global importance—ecosystems that have been stewarded by local and Indigenous communities for millennia. Today, millions of people rely directly on the Arctic's natural resource abundance and ecosystem services. But nature is increasingly under pressure. The global implications of the threats to the Arctic highlight the importance of a comprehensive US Arctic Program that conserves and protects the Arctic for the benefit of the planet, people, prosperity, and peace.

# **ALASKA**

# **2030 NATURE-POSITIVE IMPACTS INCLUDE**

# **Planet**

30% of seascape is areas or under other effective area-based conservation measures.

#### **People**

40% of coastal have a Climate Change Adaptation progress or completed.

#### **Prosperity**

100% of wild-caught seafood can be sustainably harvested.

#### **Peace**

Central Arctic Ocean exploratory or commercial fisheries are managed in a precautionary cooperative, and sustainable manner.





The WWF-US Arctic Program office opened in 1992 and has a history of active engagement with various activities throughout Alaska and the greater Arctic. Current priorities include:

### Wildlife

Building co-managed protections for healthy Arctic wildlife populations

#### Coasts

Developing financial mechanisms for sustainable land protection in Bristol Bay

### Shipping

Enacting operational standards for vessels in the Bering Strait

## Ocean

Partnering with Arctic communities to build Indigenous-led Marine Protected Areas



WWF believes that when the planet regains its natural strength and flourishes, people thrive, societies prosper, and the world is more peaceful. **Join us.**