



The Alaska Coastal Rainforest Center is a collaborative partnership between public and private agencies, and hosted by the University of Alaska.

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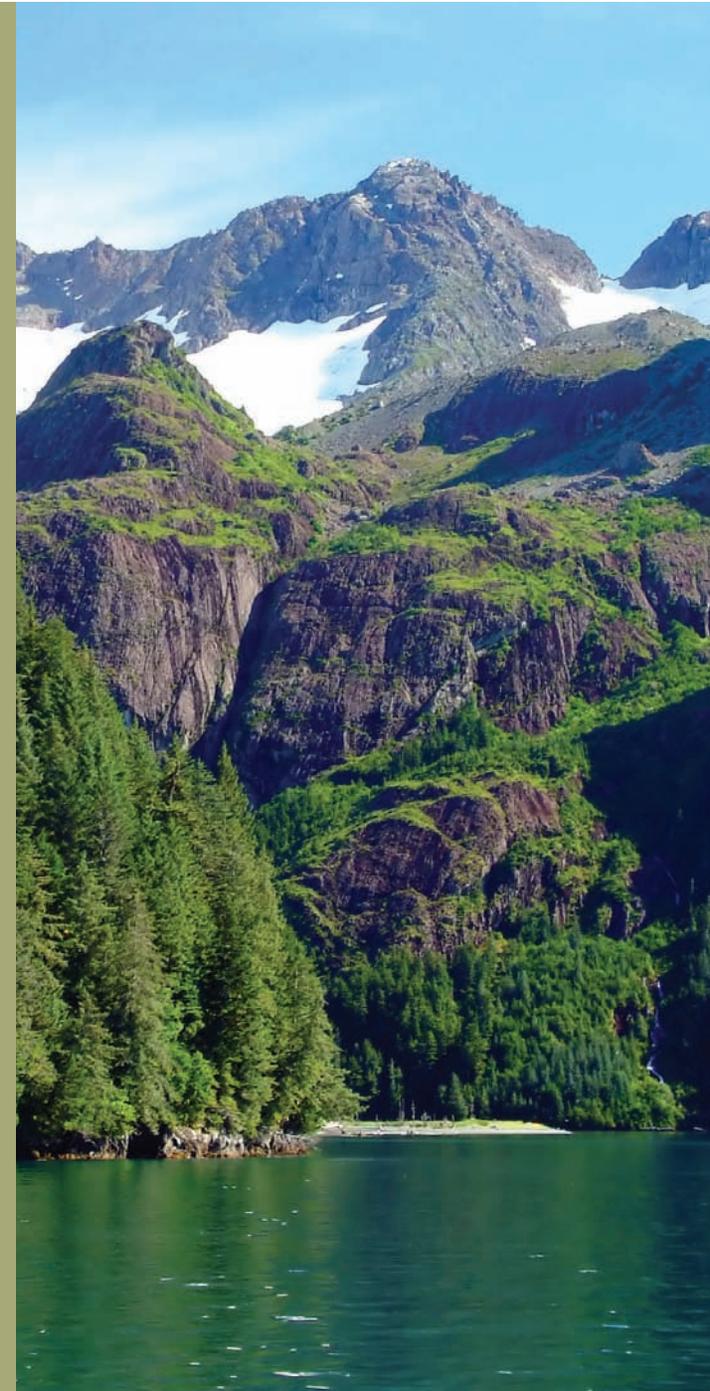
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To join the Alaska Coastal Rainforest Center

- your institution could formally apply for membership in the ACRC
- you could become an affiliate scientist
- you could volunteer
- support us through donations
- contract us for work.

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ACRC develops and delivers educational opportunities, fosters research, facilitates public policy dialogue, and promotes community learning about temperate rainforests.



INTEGRATING SCIENCE, RESOURCE MANAGEMENT, AND COMMUNITIES



Coastal temperate rainforests are rich and unique systems, where for thousands of years, diverse groups of people have made their homes among the towering trees and rushing rivers; sustaining themselves on the resources within.



Southeast Alaska Native carver David Boxley stands in front of the Tsimshian house post that he carved with the theme "Respect for the Environment."

Our Vision

To stimulate education and research by synthesizing ecological, economic, and social information to support vibrant and resilient communities and ecosystems in one of the most dynamic environments in the world.



Education

The ACRC develops tools and strategies to build public interest in the coastal rainforest. Programs such as teacher training, seminars and citizen science events will foster a better understanding of the temperate ecosystems among its professionals and citizens.

Scientific Research

The ACRC serves as a forum to coordinate scientific investigation of coastal temperate rainforests. By assessing available research, the most important research needs can be prioritized and targeted for sponsorship and support.



Public Policy

The ACRC promotes cooperative solutions to local, regional, and landscape level issues, and builds relationships between partnering communities, non-profits and government agencies. Through increased research and broader scientific knowledge, land managers can make informed decisions about the sustainable use of temperate rainforests and the impact of climate change.



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