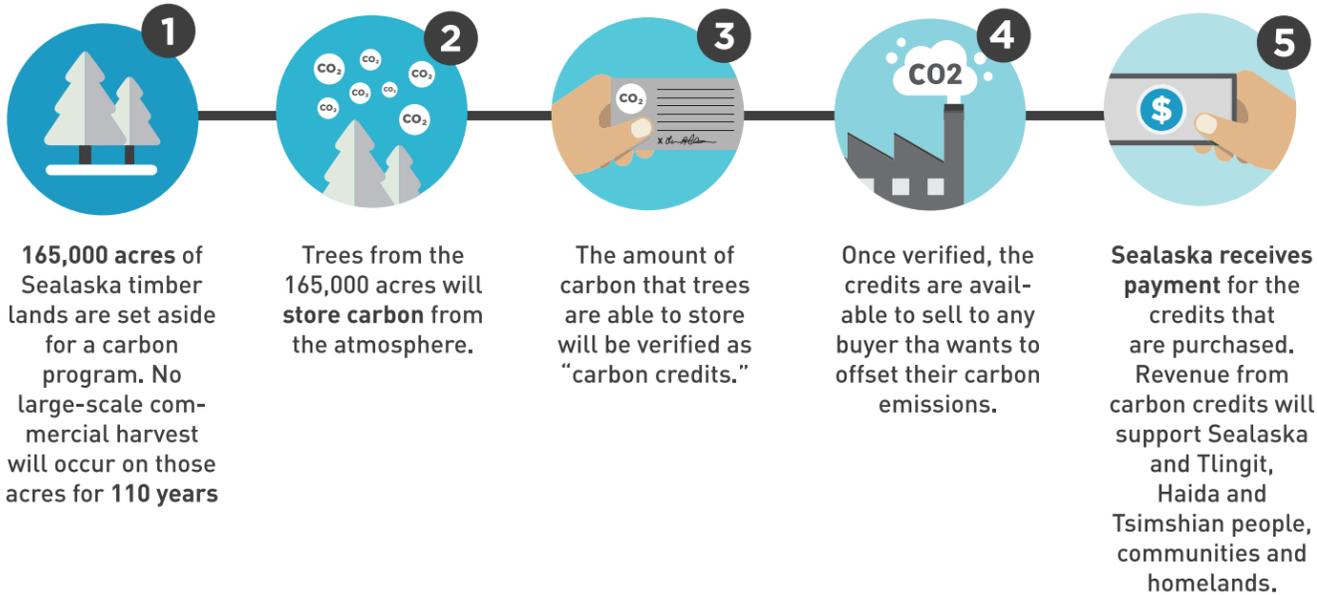


SEALASKA IS PROTECTING FORESTED LAND IN SOUTHEAST ALASKA

For 110 years and multiple generations, 165,000 acres of Sealaska’s forested land will be untouched by commercial harvesting.

Sealaska received approval from the California Air Resource Board (CARB) to designate the forested land for use as a carbon bank. The Sealaska Native Alaskan Forestry Project is the first Alaska project to be issued carbon offset credits. It’s also the second largest amount of credits issued to a single organization.

The 165,000 acres include sensitive areas such as watersheds that serve as sources of drinking water for Hydaburg and Hoonah. Sealaska wants to ensure our communities are healthy while also being good stewards of ocean and fresh waters and marine environment. Shareholders will still have access to all of Sealaska’s land for subsistence and natural harvesting. Sealaska can still access the lands for cultural needs, such as logs to donate for totem poles and other community cultural projects.



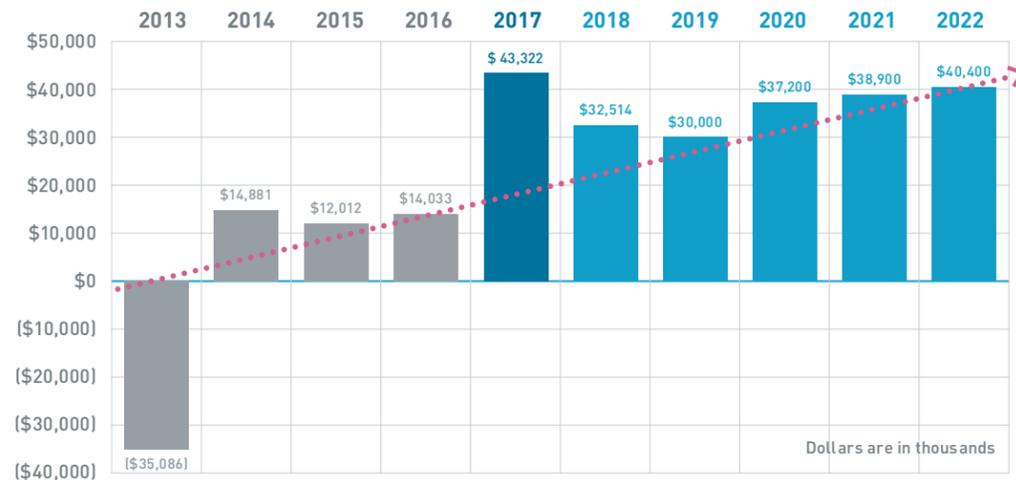


2017 FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

2017 was one of Sealaska's most successful years to date. Our businesses are driving the success of Sealaska. We will continue to connect our Tlingit, Haida and Tsimshian heritage to our businesses by working together, solving problems and having open and honest dialogue to benefit our shareholders, communities and homeland.

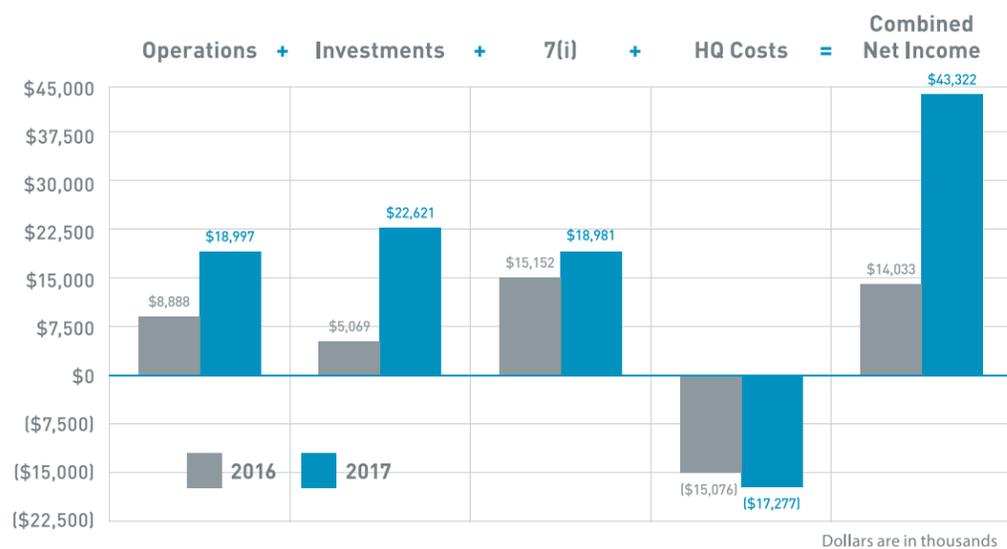
SEALASKA NET INCOME

Sealaska's financial strength comes from three income sources that all showed significant increases in 2017 compared to 2016. We expect this amount to continue to grow. The three net income sources include operations, investments and ANCSA Section 7(i).



2017 AND 2016 COMPARISON: INCOME AND COSTS BY BUSINESS ACTIVITY

Each Sealaska income source—Operations, Investments and 7(i)—reported significant year-over-year increases while head-quarters, and administrative cost increases remained moderate.



RECENT ADVOCACY EFFORTS

Sealaska advocates on federal and state legislation and regulations that impact shareholders and Southeast communities. Below are a few of our current efforts.

Supporting Landless Communities

The five communities of Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Haines and Tenakee Springs are described as "Landless", because they were not recognized or conveyed land under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA). The Alaska congressional delegation has introduced H.R. 229, S. 1481, and S. 1491 to amend ANCSA to include the five landless communities. Sealaska actively supports these bills.



Advocating for Alaska Native Vietnam Veterans Allotment

The Alaska Native Vietnam Veterans Allotment act would allow Alaska Native Veterans who missed the opportunity while serving in Vietnam to apply for allotments. Sealaska advocates in support of this effort. The bills pending in Congress are S. 785, H.R. 1481 and H.R. 1867.

Cube Cove Land Exchange

With the Shee Atika, Inc. sale of its ANCSA surface holdings on Admiralty Island, Sealaska would like to trade its subsurface ownership, formerly under Shee Atika lands, to avoid a split estate ownership with the U.S. Forest Service. This exchange would allow Sealaska to select alternative lands to resolve split estates and allow the Forest Service to consolidate land ownership on the Admiralty Island National Monument. The pending legislation is S. 1481 and S. 1484.



Standing with Sitka Native Community in Protecting Herring

The Alaska Board of Fish reviewed management and regulations of the sac roe herring fishery. Sitka Tribe of Alaska (STA) sponsored proposed regulations that would have scaled back the fishery and recommended a 10% cap to the guideline harvest level. Sealaska added its voice of support to STA and the Sitka Native Community. The Board of Fish voted down the recommendation for a reduced harvest level.

Supporting Stand for Alaska

Sealaska has joined Stand for Alaska in opposition to the Stand for Salmon initiative. Sealaska supports enhanced protection for salmon, but the proposed initiative is one-sided, not collaborative and poorly designed with significant, negative unintended consequences. The initiative is designed to stop major development projects; will place undo costs and time delays on smaller projects, allowing less community infrastructure projects to go forward; and paves the way for years of lawsuits for every potential project.





PROFESSIONAL & EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT

Sealaska offers shareholders opportunities to advance their careers, start new ones or learn employable skills.

Sealaska Employment

Sealaska actively seeks to employ more shareholders and descendants. **Build a profile, upload your resume and view job openings at Sealaska.com/careers-and-opportunities.**



Internship Program

Sealaska's internship program helps prepare shareholders and descendants for professional careers in a variety of fields including environmental sciences, communication, cultural preservation and construction. **Apply early January at MySealaska.com/Opportunities.**



Scholarship Program

Sealaska's scholarship program awards academic scholarships for undergraduate, graduate and vocational studies at accredited institutions. **Apply early January at MySealaska.com/Opportunities.**



Training Rural Alaskan Youth Leaders & Students (TRAYLS)

TRAYLS is a summer program that blends experiential education, on the job training, career counseling and job placement for youth in Southeast Alaska to get on the path to higher education and employment in natural resource stewardship. **Follow the program on Sealaska's Facebook page.**



Board Youth Advisor

Each year, Sealaska directors solicit applications from shareholders between the ages of 18-25 for the Board Youth Advisor position. The position ensures Sealaska hears from this demographic while making important decisions that impact shareholders. **Apply early January at MySealaska.com/Opportunities.**



SHAREHOLDER BENEFITS

Sealaska is committed to investing in areas that benefit shareholders. This includes funding educational and professional development programs like scholarships and internships, providing semi-annual distributions to shareholders, and donating to cultural programs. The following chart highlights some of the benefits Sealaska has offered shareholders in the last five years (2013-2017), new benefits added in 2018 and our yearly commitment to Sealaska Heritage Institute:

EDUCATION	WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT	DISTRIBUTIONS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Total scholarship dollars: \$2.3 million Total students: 1731 students Adding \$10 million to the Sealaska Scholarship Endowment Fund in 2018 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shareholder and descendant internships Board Youth Advisor Training Rural Alaskan Youth Leaders Forestry Academy Shareholder employment 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Operations dividend: \$10.8 million ANCSA Section 7(i): \$100.7 million MVY permanent fund: \$17.2 million
CULTURAL IMPACTS	ELDER PROGRAMS	COMMUNITY PROGRAMS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Language preservation Cultural preservation Preserving history 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Elders who turn 65 can opt in to 100 shares of Class E stock Elders who turn 65 can opt in for a one-time payment from the Elders Settlement Trust 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sealaska Carving Program Spruce Root, Inc. Sustainable Southeast Partnership
PARTNERSHIP SUPPORT	ADVOCACY	SEALASKA HERITAGE INSTITUTE
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tlingit & Haida SEARHC Healing Hand Foundation: \$1 million 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alaska Native Vietnam Veterans Allotment Supporting "Landless" Communities Alaska Native Federation (AFN) Get Out the Native Vote (GOTNV) Cube Cove Land Exchange 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Latseen Hoop Camp Math and Culture Academy Baby Raven Reads Native Youth Olympics Yéés Kashxeedí (new/young/fresh writer)
YOUTH & COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT	LANDS	BEREAVEMENT BENEFIT
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth mentorship Workforce development mentorship Community basketball camps and school visits with Damen Bell-Holter 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 365,000 acres of land in Southeast Alaska from ANCSA 165,000 acres for carbon offset program Silviculture and scientific study Cedar research 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Up to \$1000 support for shareholders who pass away Find more information at mysealaska.com/FAQs New benefit in 2018

THANK YOU FOR TAKING SEALASKA'S SURVEY

Sealaska sent out a survey in January that asked shareholders about benefits they value from Sealaska. Thanks to your feedback, Sealaska is expanding the scholarship program and has added a bereavement benefit for shareholders. Shareholders can expect a new survey by the end of the year.



YOUR VOICE AS A VOTING SHAREHOLDER

You guide the future of Sealaska as a shareholder and voter. Participate in the proxy process and share your voice.

Four Ways to Vote

1. Online through MySealaska.com
2. By mail with your paper proxy
3. By fax directly to the Independent Inspectors of Election
4. In person at Sealaska Plaza in Juneau or at the annual meeting in Wrangell

Key Deadlines

Friday, June 8, 2018 @ 5 p.m. AKDT: Early bird deadline*

Thursday, June 21, 2018 @ 5 p.m. AKDT: Deadline to submit proxies by mail and online

Saturday, June 23, 2018 by 2 p.m. AKDT: Annual Meeting (vote in person in Wrangell)

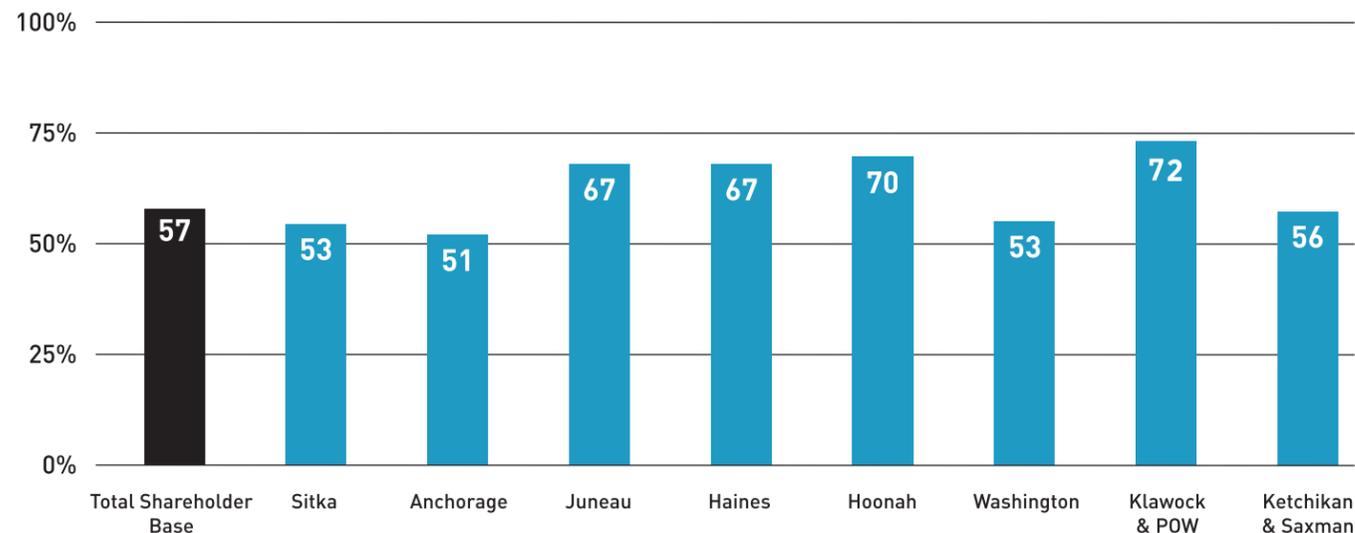
* Early Bird Prizes

- GRAND** \$5000 for 1 winner
- 2ND** \$2500 for 2 winners
- 3RD** \$1000 for 5 winners
- 4TH** \$750 for 6 winners
- 5Th** \$500 for 11 winners
- Plus:** Two Round Trip Tickets to Hawaii

Annual Meeting Prizes

- 1ST** \$2500 for 3 winners
- 2ND** \$1500 for 1 winner
- 3RD** \$1000 for 1 winner
- 4TH** \$500 for 1 winner
- Plus:** One Round Trip Ticket to Hawaii

THERE WERE 2,034,433 ELIGIBLE VOTING SHARES IN 2017, BELOW IS THE PERCENTAGE OF ELIGIBLE SHARES VOTED



ENDORSED BOARD NOMINEES

Sealaska endorses these candidates for the Board of Directors:



Barbara Cadiente-Nelson

I am committed to the next phase of growth, creating jobs and career pathways, growing our Native presence and values in the Pacific Northwest industries, to supporting Veterans, Landless, and Elders. I respectfully request your continued support to work on your behalf.

CITY/STATE: Juneau, Alaska

OCCUPATION: Vice President of F/V Star of the Sea, Inc., a family-owned business and the Native education grants administrator for the Juneau School District

Barbara is Ch'áak' (Eagle), Teikweidi (Brown Bear) from Angoon, AK.



Albert Kookesh

I stand beside you strong, healthy and ready to face each day as it leads me to continue to be a strong advocate of Alaska Native rights and privileges. I am proud of Sealaska's past and recent accomplishments and the teamwork between board, staff and officers.

CITY/STATE: Angoon, Alaska

OCCUPATION: Policy and Program Specialist, Office of the Governor; also Senior Advisor to the Governor and Lt. Governor for the State of Alaska; and owner and operator of Kootznahoo Inlet Lodge

Albert is Ch'áak' (Eagle), Teikweidi (Brown Bear) from Angoon, AK.



Tate London

2017 was a highly successful year financially, given our income from operations, 7(i) revenue sharing and investments. I will continue to advocate for increasing our dividends and scholarship and other benefits, and for the passage of legislation for our five landless communities.

CITY/STATE: Bothell, Washington

OCCUPATION: Attorney

Tate is Yéil (Raven), L'eeneidí (Dog Salmon) from Ketchikan, AK.



Joe Nelson

Sealaska's turnaround has been incredible. It's required focus and discipline from the management team. It's also required patience and trust from the board and shareholders. For that, we thank you. I would like to continue to serve shareholders with an enormous amount of humility and gratitude.

CITY/STATE: Juneau, Alaska

OCCUPATION: Vice Chancellor of Enrollment Management and Student Affairs at the University of Alaska

Joe is Ch'áak' (Eagle), Teikweidi (Brown Bear) from Yakutat, AK.



Bill Thomas

It is a privilege and honor to serve on the Sealaska Board of Directors representing you, the owners of Sealaska. Sealaska continues to make changes, and I'm happy to have helped in the long-term planning. I come from a small town (Haines) and village (Klukwan), and it is important to have the smaller towns' voices heard in the boardroom.

CITY/STATE: Haines, Alaska

OCCUPATION: Commercial fisherman

Bill is Yéil (Raven), Gaanaxteidi (Whale House) from Haines/Klukwan, AK.