

Climate Change Resources

Please note, this is an incomplete list. If you know of something, relevant to Alaska and climate change, that should be included, please let us know at info@akcommonground.org.

Update 4-18-2020: As we continue working towards events discussing Alaska and our changing climate in this time of dealing with the pandemic, we have been gathering interesting articles and resources. [You can find that list here.](#) If you have ideas of how we should move forward, please let us know!

Publications

- [Anchorage's Climate Action Plan](#) – Municipality of Anchorage
- [Alaska's Changing Environment](#) – UAF International Arctic Research Center
- [Energy Savers Tips for Alaska](#) – AK Energy Authority & AK Housing Finance Corp

Resources

- [International Arctic Research Center – UAF](#)
- [Alaska Ocean Observing System](#)
- [University of Alaska Fairbanks Cooperative Extension Service](#)
- [Southwest Alaska Municipal Conference](#)
- [Alaska Energy Authority](#)
- [Alaska Housing Finance Corporation](#)

- [Anchorage Recycling](#)
- [Cold Climate Housing Research Center](#)
- [Bristol Bay Environmental Science Laboratory](#)
- [American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy](#)
- [U.S. Department of Energy](#)
- [U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy](#)
- [Energy Star, a joint program of the U.S. Department of Energy and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency](#)
- [Alliance to Save Energy](#)
- [Recycling in Alaska](#)
- [Rocky Mountain Institute](#)
- [State of Oregon's Office of Energy](#)
- [U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission](#)

Non-profits working on climate change

[Alaska](#)

[Climate Action Network](#) (AK CAN!) is a statewide nonprofit organization that works to promote science, technology, and policy to lower society's greenhouse gas emissions. With a Facebook membership of approximately 1,400, they inform both the public and policymakers around Alaska. AK CAN! brings climate talks to Alaskan groups upon request, helps communities produce and implement climate action plans, watchdogs the oil and gas industry, and much more. Find AK CAN! at akclimateaction.org or [on Facebook.](#)

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[Common Ground](#) is a membership supported, non-profit, non-partisan, tax-deductible organization, with a mission to engage and inform diverse citizens to cultivate understanding and cooperation on issues important to Alaskans. They have hosted hundreds of events discussing public policy topics over the course of their almost 30 year history. You can find out more about them on their [website](#) or [Facebook page](#).

[Citizens](#)

[Climate Lobby](#) empowers everyday people to work together on climate change solutions. Our supporters are organized in more than 400 local chapters across the United States, including several in Alaska. Together we're building support in Congress for a national bipartisan solution to climate change. Information about the Anchorage chapter can be [found here](#).

[UAA/APU Books of the year program](#) offer multiple ways to approach this complex topic, ranging from an academic exploration of systems thinking and the synergies between economics, energy, equity and the environment (The Community Resilience Reader) to a call to action on the climate crisis (This Changes Everything) and the best climate solutions (Drawdown) to impassioned essays on community survival by a major Indigenous leader (The Winona LaDuke Chronicles) to creative works highlighting the resilience of individuals and communities impacted by poverty, racism, and extreme weather events (Threadbare and Salvage the Bones). [More information](#)

[here.](#)

[The Wilderness Society](#) is a national conservation organization that seeks to protect wilderness and inspire Americans to care for our wild places. The organization has a long history of work in Alaska, going back to around the time of its founding in 1935 and including notable individuals like Olaus and Mardy Murie, Bob Marshall and Celia Hunter. The Wilderness Society has a regional office in Anchorage and has had paid staff in Alaska since the late 1970s. Climate change directly affects management and protection of public lands and wild places. Federal public lands are currently a great contributor to greenhouse gas emissions, but also have incredible potential to be part of the solution. [See here to learn more.](#)