

We foster partnerships to steward our watershed through projects, research, and learning.



Our Process

- 1.) *Problem Identification*
- 2.) *Build Partnerships*
- 3.) *Research and Planning*
- 4.) *Implement Solutions*

Watershed stewardship begins by assessing conditions using data, remote sensing information, and on-the-ground surveys. In a

remote area on the west side of Admiralty Island, SAWC biologists backpacked 20 miles over the course of a week to collect data used to create restoration plans for watersheds impacted by logging.



Partnerships with tribes, communities, and stakeholders are key to our success. In the Klawock Lake Watershed, we partnered with tribes and Native Corporations to develop habitat restoration plans that

engaged the people who own and use the land. Today, tribal crews restore stream and forest habitat to benefit sockeye salmon and other species.

We use science and best management practices to make plans that

work. At Jordan Creek in Juneau, we surveyed water quality and analyzed geospatial data to develop an action plan that will reduce stormwater pollution. The plan will guide our work towards removing the creek from the list of Alaska impaired water bodies.



Once all the pieces are in place, we raise money and find the right people to make stewardship happen. At Wrangell's Pats Creek, our assessments, plans, and partnerships helped remove 5 fish passage barriers, restore acres of floodplain wetlands, and improve salmon habitat through restoration of natural channels and reintroduction of woody debris. This plan is a useful guide to reach out watershed goals.



Our Mission: We foster partnerships and inspire Southeast Alaskans to steward our watersheds and support communities through participatory projects, research, and learning.

Our Vision: We envision that Southeast Alaskan communities are sustainably integrated into our watersheds in a way that benefits our ecology, economy, and quality of life.