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Alaska Peninsula and Becharof

National Wildlife Refuges



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Rolling tundra, braided rivers, glacial lakes, towering mountains, active volcanoes, and rugged sea cliffs combine in this remote landscape, creating a land of spectacular beauty and abundant wildlife.



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The Alaska Peninsula and Becharof National Wildlife Refuges extend some 350 miles from King Salmon to Cold Bay. Massive volcanoes topped with glaciers dominate the Aleutian Mountain Range, separating the rocky Pacific shores from the lakes and marshes of the Bristol Bay coastal plain. This rugged and dynamic landscape fuels a myriad of life, including hundreds of bird species, and a variety of fish and large mammals. For at least 9,000 years, the Alaska Peninsula has been a crossroads for human cultures. Refuge lands, and the wildlife that thrives there, play an important role in the lives of the people of the Peninsula and beyond.

Recreational Opportunities:

- View / Photograph Wildlife
- Hunt
- Fish
- Backcountry Hike / Camp
- Explore Exhibits, Plan Trips, and Attend Nature Programs at the Visitor Center

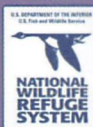
Please respect wildlife and the land while visiting the Refuge!



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