

The SeaDoc Society

Enables Targeted Science ...

- Funds and conducts needed scientific research that solves critical ecosystem health problems.
- Works closely with other organizations and agencies to prioritize these research needs.
- Openly shares objective science.

...And Makes Sure It Gets Used

- Translates scientific findings into relatable, relevant information.
- Proactively shares results with those who need it: resource managers, conservationists, and citizens.
- Catalyzes solution-oriented collaboration among entities concerned about marine ecosystem issues.

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You Can Help Drive Solutions

Because our marine wildlife can't speak for themselves, we give a scientific voice to complex issues they face. The SeaDoc Society is a non-profit program of the Wildlife Health Center (www.wildlifehealthcenter.org), a center of excellence at the world-renowned UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine. The Wildlife Health Center develops and administers innovative programs that create solutions for threatened wildlife and their ailing ecosystems around the world.

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The SeaDoc Society is a public-private partnership that leverages the intellectual and organizational capital of UC Davis and relies on individuals, foundations, and contracts for funding. Your donation will make a positive contribution to a healthy and sustainable ecosystem for ourselves and generations to come ... both wildlife and human.

To Give

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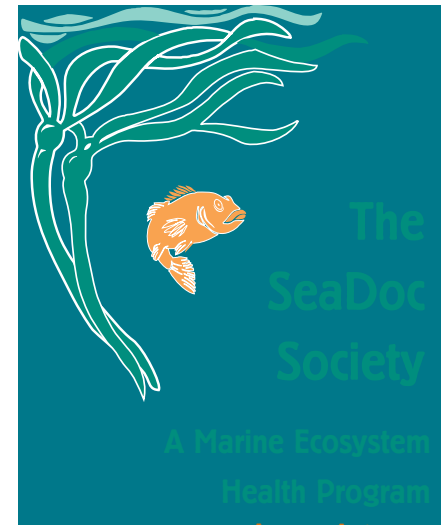


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What's At Stake

Puget Sound, the Northwest Straits, and the Georgia Basin contribute to the prosperity, health, and quality of life for millions of people. Washington and British Columbia's saltwater habitats and unique marine life are a shared natural wonder, places to enjoy for their beauty and economic and recreational opportunities. The health of marine life reflects the health of the human community that depends on it.



Northern Anchovy (*Engraulis mordax*)

Unfortunately our spectacular marine ecosystem is sick. Superfund sites, endangered species, contaminated orca, and shrinking populations of fish and birds are testament to this reality. The natural splendors that attract people and businesses to the Pacific Northwest are in trouble, and as a result, so too is the region's economy and our quality of life.



River Otter (*Lontra canadensis*)



Red Urchin (*Strongylocentrotus franciscanus*)

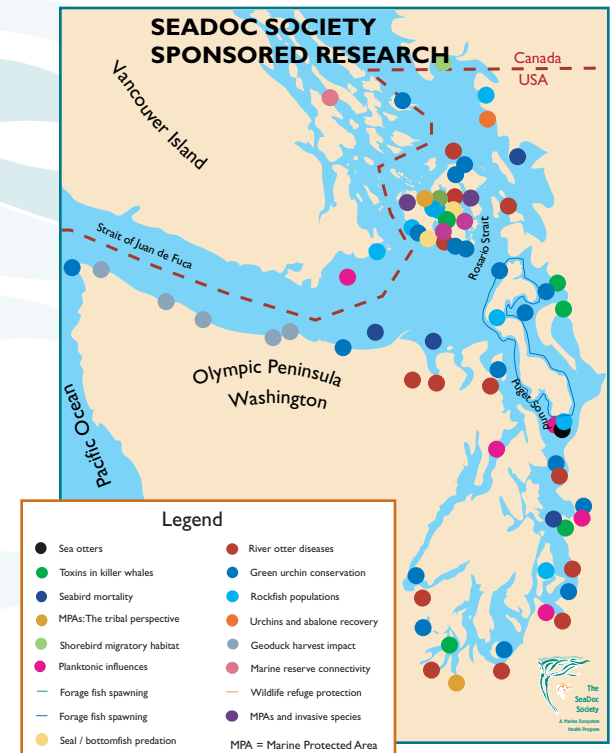
The Problem

Generations of scientists have documented that this area is suffering from problems like pollution, over-fishing and development pressures that have caused a serious decline in many varieties of marine life and threaten our clean water.

Many organizations and agencies on both sides of the border are working hard to reverse the decay. Unfortunately, too much of the scientific information they need has either not been obtained, or is not accessible to decision makers.



Surf Scoter (*Melanitta perspicillata*)



The Solution

People need reliable objective information and innovative technology to help solve the complex issues facing our ocean wildlife. Science plays a key role in finding solutions. The SeaDoc Society:

- Funds solutions through prioritized new science
- Bridges the gap between scientists and decision makers
- Tackles emerging ecosystem threats
- Leverages local, regional, and national experts and citizens who care
- Serves as a model for other coastal regions under pressure



Red Rock Crab (*Cancer productus*)