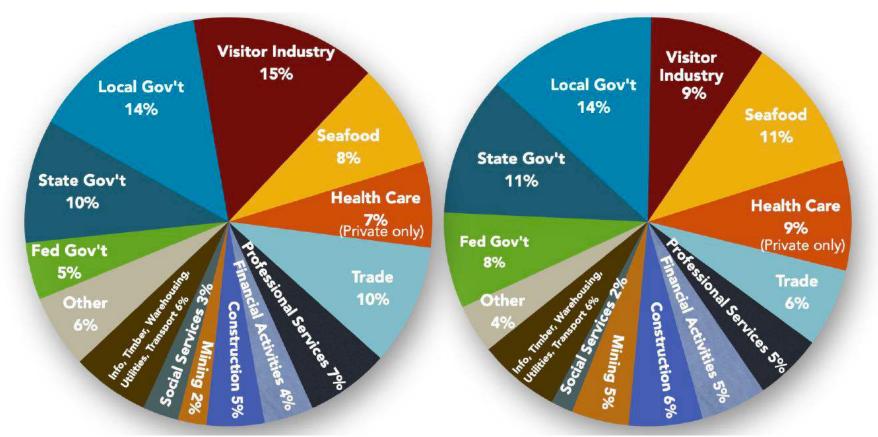


The Whole Southeast Alaska Economy 2022

44,450 Jobs UP 2,200 JOBS IN 2022 +5% \$2.6 Billion Earnings
UP \$252 MILLION +11%



Preliminary Numbers 2023 Southeast Economy = Great

5 Key Updates

3 Great Updates

2 Not So Great Updates

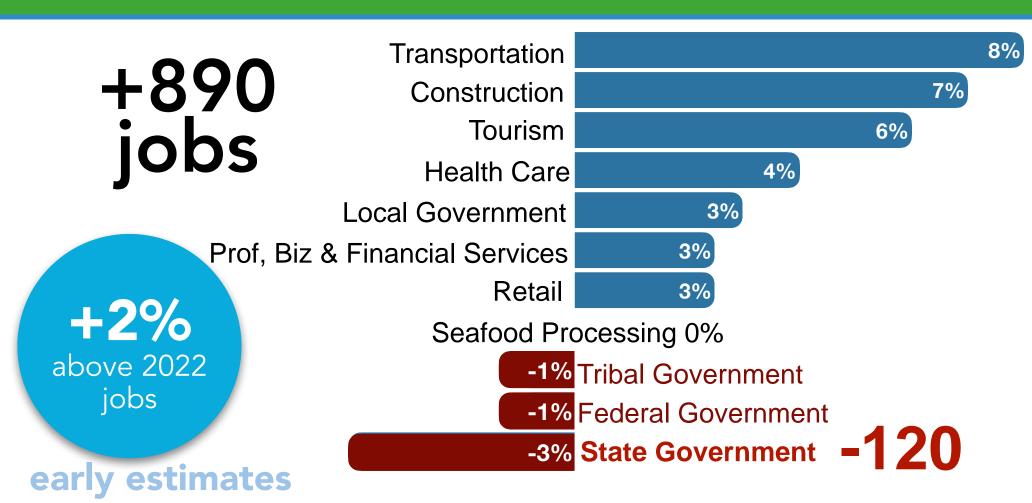


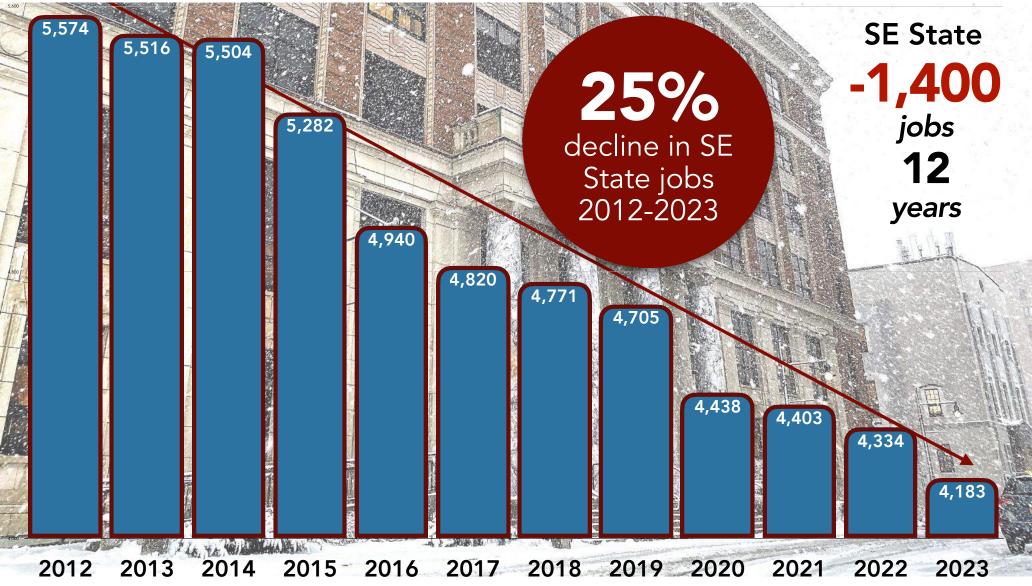
compared to 2022

Jobs +2%

early 2023 estimate

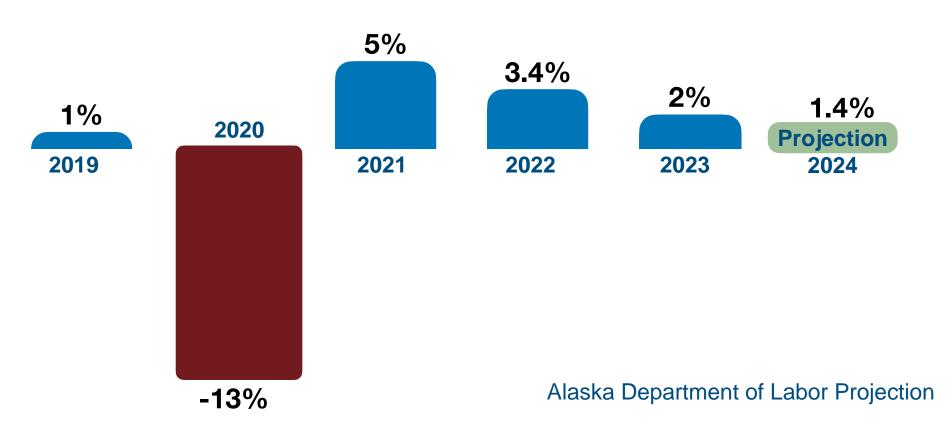
2023 in Southeast Alaska





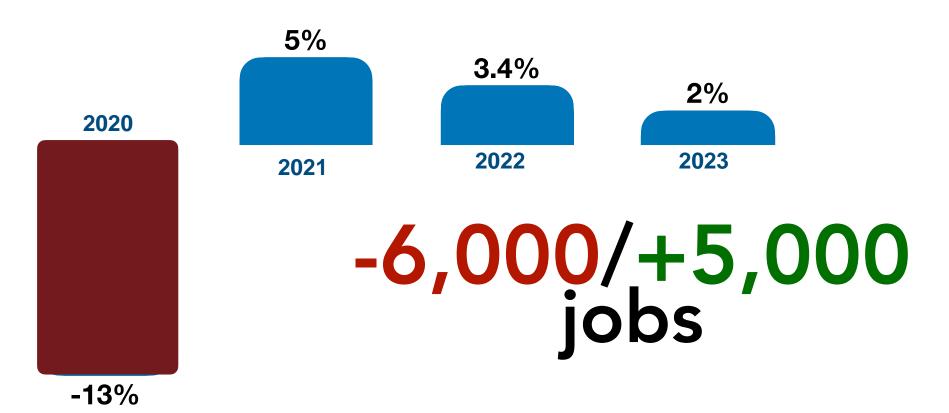
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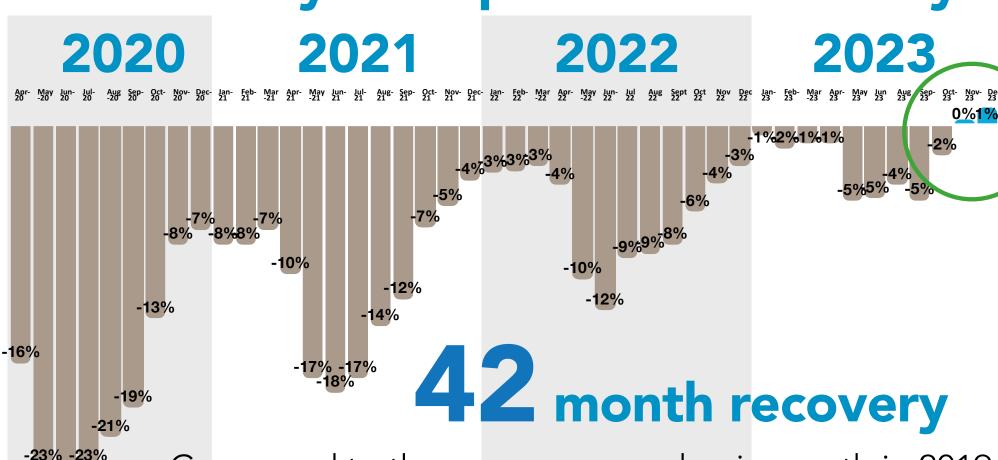


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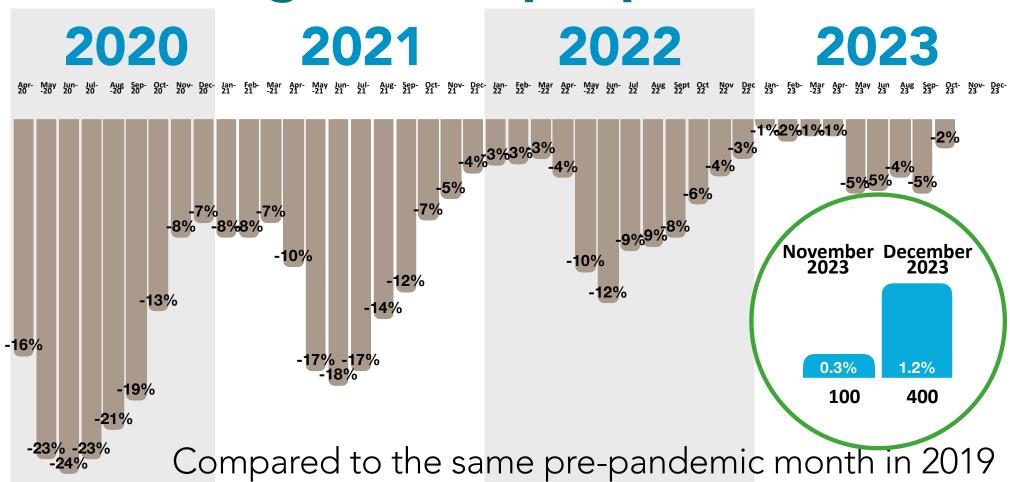


Full recovery from pandemic economy!



Compared to the same pre-pandemic month in 2019

Jobs are higher than pre-pandemic levels



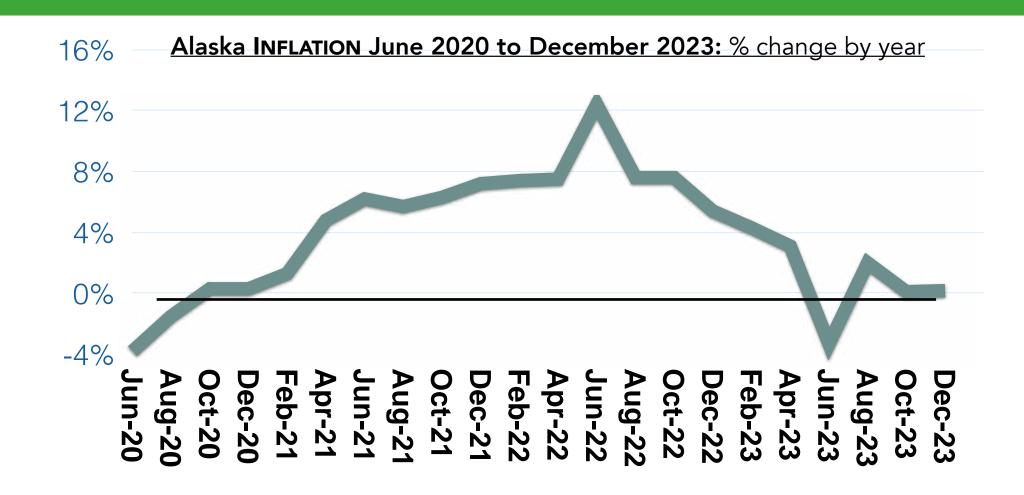


Regional GDP is Up

SOUTHEAST ALASKA
GDP Change 2021 TO 2022 = +15%



Inflation has Stabilized



Wages+\$252 M

Avg. Wage









Juneau -690 Ketchikan -462

Sitka -177

Haines -91

Skagway -79

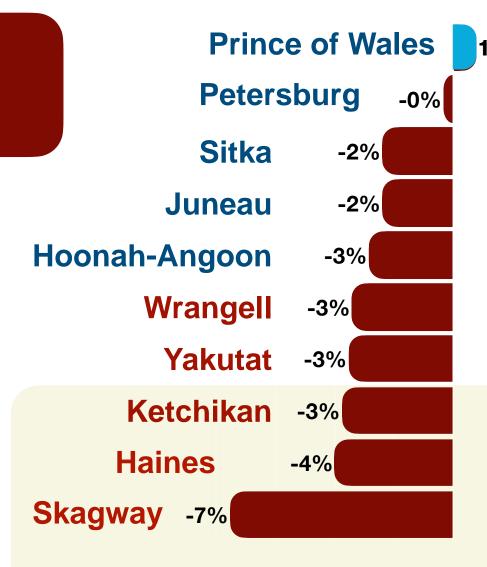
Wrangell -63

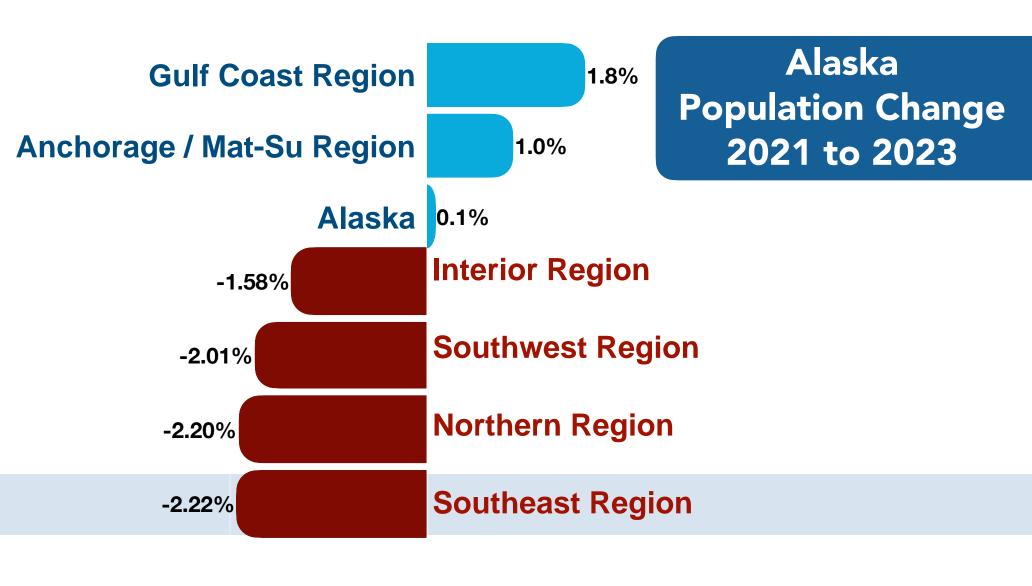
Hoonah-Angoon -59

Yakutat -22

Petersburg -9

Prince of Wales +41



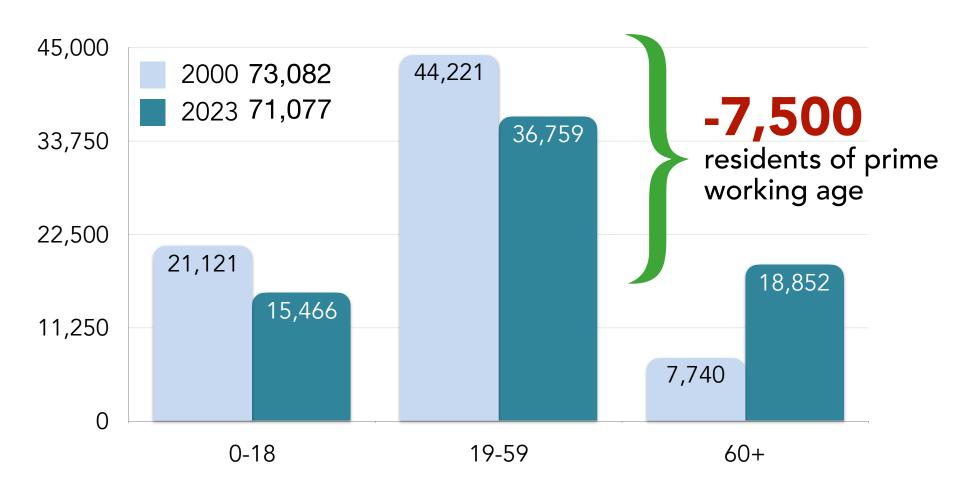


What is going on?

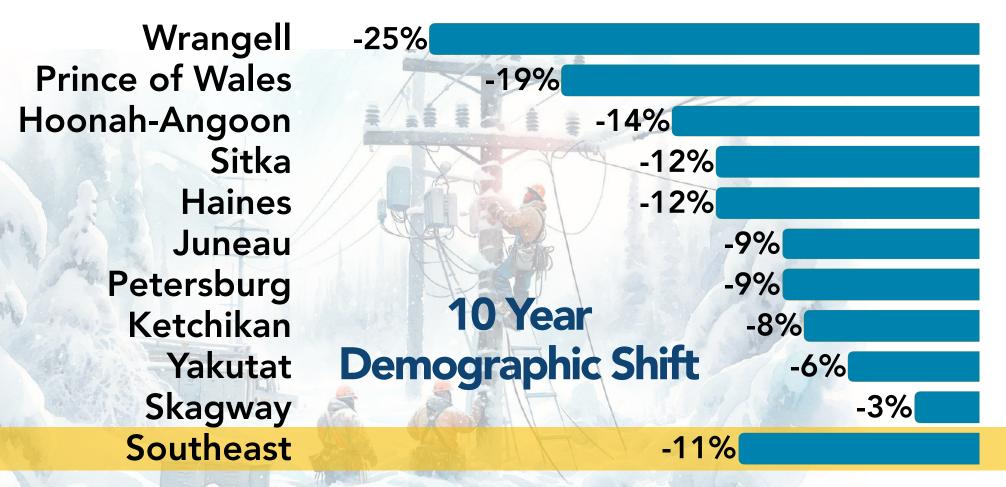
- 1. Age structure that is **older** than the rest of the state
- 2. **Kids** declining
- 3. **Deaths outweigh births** for the first time ever in 2023
- 4. Negative **outmigration** ramped up in 2021
- 5. Retirees are leaving in same percentages but **baby**

boomers are retiring in huge numbers

Southeast Population by Age, 2000-2023



2022 WORKING AGE VERSUS 2013



Low Unemployment

Southwest

9.0%

Northern 7.2%

December 2023

Interior 4.6%

Anch/ 4.0% Mat-Su

Gulf Coast 6.0%

US = 3.5%Alaska = 4.6%

Southeast 4.5%

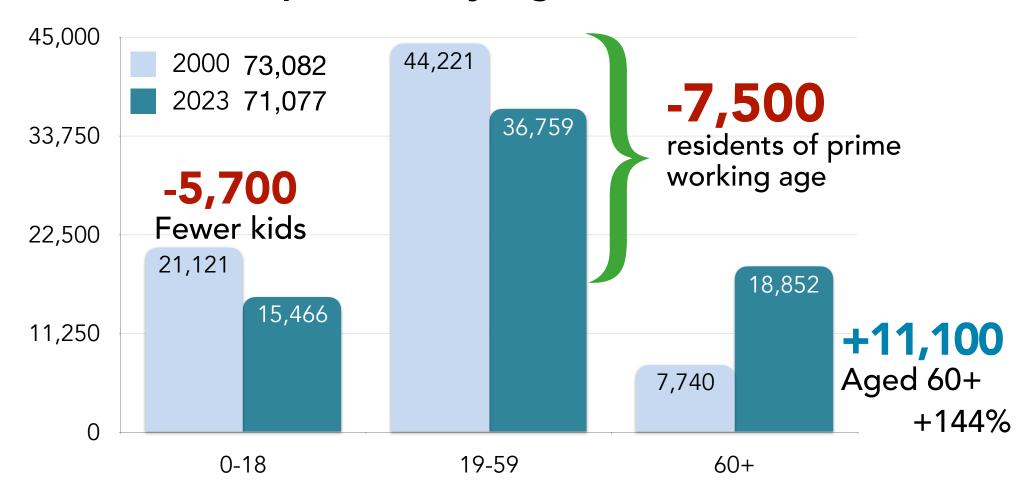
Over the last year there were an

estimated 2 open jobs in Alaska and

Southeast Alaska for every person actively looking for a job.

(Dan Robinson)

Southeast Population by Age, 2000-2023 23 Years



Southeast Worker Retention & Turnover Survey

Southeast Alaska business leaders were asked to rank the significance of factors that result in hiring and long term retention, or in staff turnover or not taking the job. This is an overall ranking of their responses.

Why they come/stay at SE Jobs:

1)Recreation

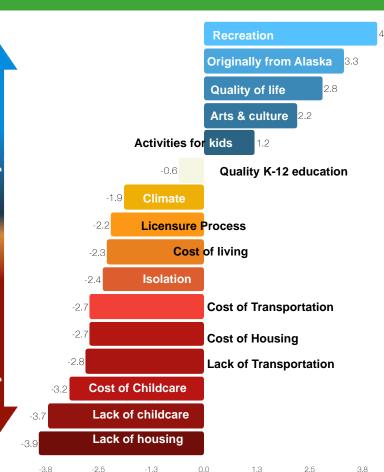
opportunities, because

2) they are originally

from here, and

3) the for high

quality of life



Why they leave/don't take jobs in SE:

- 1)Housing (lack of and costs)
- 2) Childcare (lack of and costs)
- 3)Transportation (lack of and costs)

5.0

PEOPLE PER HOUSEHOLD IN SOUTHEAST



2000 = 2.62022 = 2.3

To house **70,000** people we need **3,500** more housing units, **+13%**

AVERAGE VALUE SINGLE-FAMILY HOME





Jobs +1.4%

early 2024 projection

Federal Investment

- Infrastructure Bill = \$220 million+
- Build Back Better (Mariculture) = \$49 million
- RAISE, PIDP = \$63 million
- Southeast Alaska Sustainability Strategy = \$25 M
- Covid Relief = \$600 million
- Inflation Reduction Act
- HUD \$31 million
- Tribal Broadband \$50 million

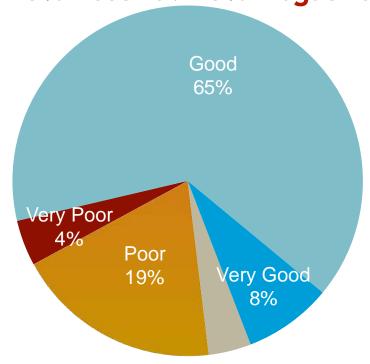


2023 Best Business Climate Since Survey Started in 2010

Southeast Alaska: How do you view the overall business climate right now?

73% Postive / 23% Negative

Nearly three-quarters (73%) have a positive view of the Southeast business climate, making it the highest rated business climate since surveying began in 2010.

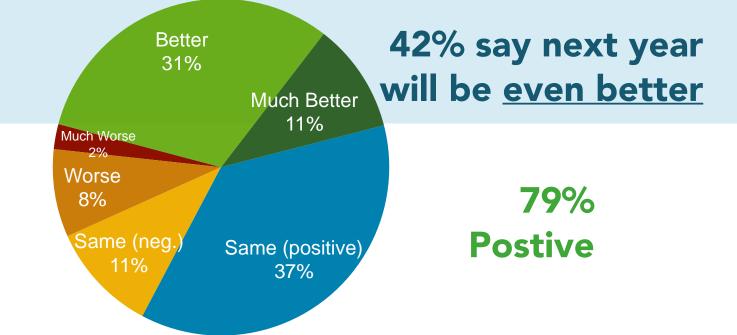


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The Outlook is also Quite Good

Southeast: What is the economic outlook for your business or industry?



21% Negative





Alaska Department of Labor Data Rules!

early estimates





HEALTH CARE

UP 160 JOBS IN 2023 +200 JOBS IN 2024



DOWN 130 JOBS IN 2023

+100 JOBS IN 2024





MINING

UP 12 JOBS IN 2023 FLAT IN 2024



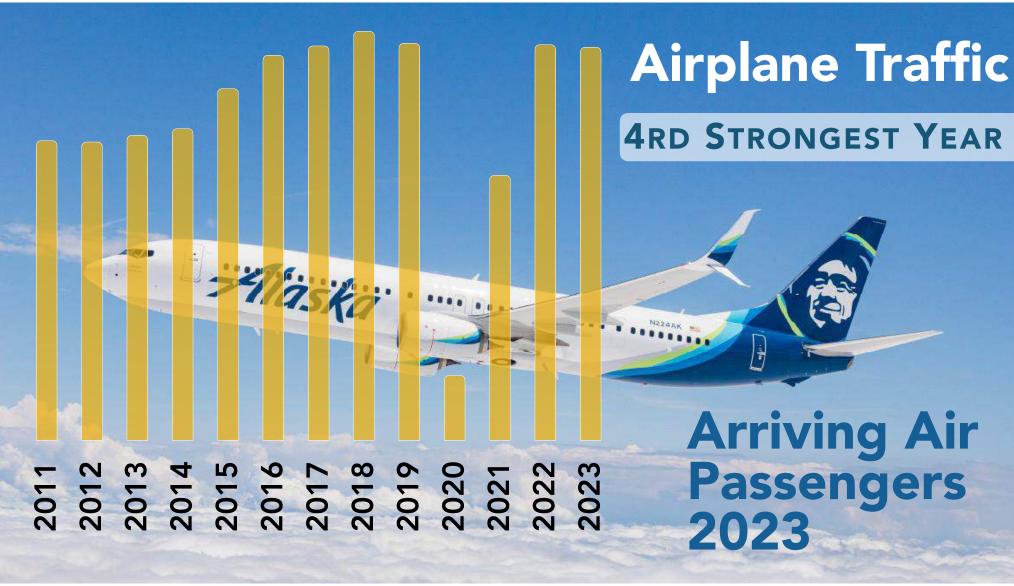
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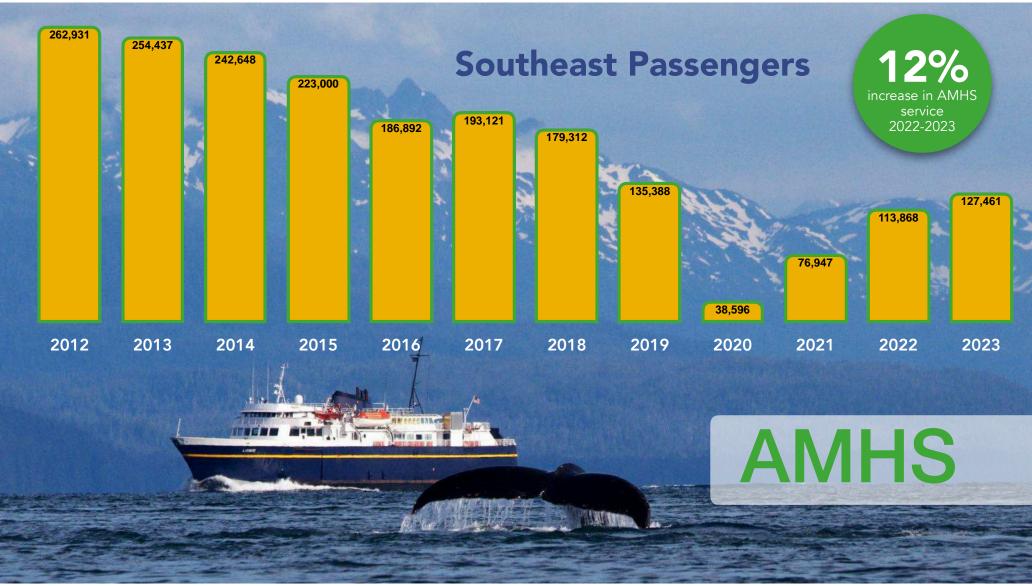
UP 100 JOBS IN 2023
FLAT IN 2024



UP 340 JOBS IN 2023 FLAT IN 2024









SEAFOOD PROCESSING

FLAT IN 2023

DOWN 100 JOBS IN 2024

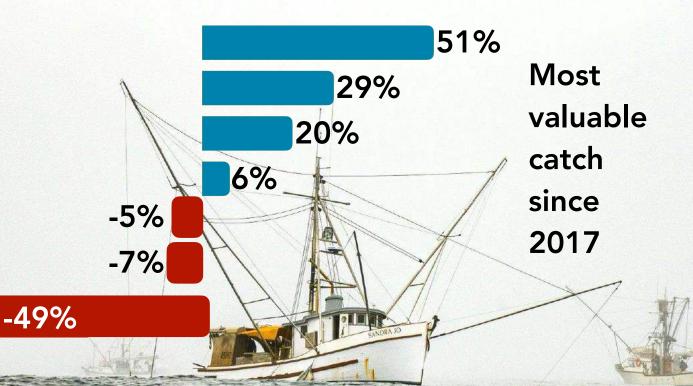


Top private sector industry in 2022
Seafood
11%



2022 CATCH COMPARED TO 2021

Chum Salmon Black Cod Chinook Sockeye Salmon Halibut Coho Salmon Pink Salmon



1535

Increased Catch Value in Millions

F15%

2022 SE VALUE





SEAFOOD CHALLENGES

- Global downturn in seafood demand
- Massive inventory backlog
- Salmon overfishing in Russia
- Crash of salmon prices
- In December, Trident announced plans to divest itself of its Southeast Alaska assets in Ketchikan and Petersburg
- Troller fleet targeted



Southeast **pink salmon** harvest in 2024 is predicted to be in the **average** range with an estimate of **19 million fish**

Southeast Alaska **chinook** stocks expected to be **low** again in 2024







In Summary

- 1) Fantastic 2023 economy, fully recovered from pandemic
- 2) **Jobs** are up, **wages** are up, **GDP** is up, and **inflation** is down
- 3) Nearly every sector is **growing**
- 4) \$Billion+ in **federal funding**
- 5) Strong business climate
- 6) Tourism is thriving with stable numbers projected
- 7) We have the 2nd **best youth job market** in the US
 - 8) **Population down**: We need to become attractive to young families if we want a prosperous future (housing, childcare, recreation, education)
 - 9) State job cuts only sector continuously down
 - 10) **Seafood sector** facing significant challenges in 2024

