

STUDENTS ON ICE 2019 ARCTIC YOUTH EXPEDITION

Greenland • Nunavut
July 23 – August 7, 2019



2019 Arctic Expedition, Ilulissat Icefjord, Greenland
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THANK YOU from STUDENTS ON ICE

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Dear team at the Assembly of First Nations NS/NL,

We are very pleased to announce that the Students on Ice (SOI) 2019 Arctic Expedition was another great success! Together with 130 Canadian and international students and 94 educators and staff, this educational journey focused on five important overall themes: climate change, the Blue Economy, healthy communities, the Sustainable Development Goals, and ocean literacy and conservation.

Each year, expedition students and staff travel to Ottawa, Canada to participate in SOI's educational program. For the fourth year in a row, SOI led an educational pre-program designed specifically for northern youth, Saavittut, which means 'taking off/setting off from the shore' in Inuktitut. Saavittut saw 45 students, from across the Arctic regions of Canada, Alaska and Greenland, learn and laugh together at Nunavut Sivuniksavut, a college program based in Ottawa for youth from the Canadian Arctic. Saavittut facilitates greater involvement, learning and connections with other students and staff and provides northern youth the opportunity to gain confidence and bond before joining the other expedition participants for the full SOI education program in Ottawa and on the expedition ship.

SOI's expedition launch event was held at the Canadian Museum of Nature and included performances by Inuit elder, educator and drum performer David Serkoak, and inspiring and encouraging words by guest speakers Catherine McKenna, Minister of Environment and Climate Change Canada; Inuit leader, Mary Simon; and President of ITK Natan Obed. Natan reminded students that the ship is a "safe space of learning, moving into the future and respecting Indigenous people and the environment." We were delighted that so many inspirational leaders could help us celebrate the launch of the expedition.

On July 25th, we flew from Ottawa to Kangerlussuaq, Greenland where participants boarded our floating classroom and home for the next two weeks, the MS Ocean Endeavour, and we set sail. Highlights of the journey include: paddleboarding and navigating traditional Baffin-style and handmade qajaqs (kayaks); arriving in Arctic Bay to join the Prime Minister of Canada and the President of the Qikiqtani Inuit Association for the official announcement protecting Tallurutiup Imanga, Canada's largest Marine Protected Area, and; listening, engaging and learning from our peers, teachers, and elders and participating in important dialogue related to our five themes.

Throughout the journey, participants took part in a variety of workshops, presentations, hands-on research activities and exploration by Zodiacs and hikes on land and learned about a diverse range of topics such as climate change, art, music, politics and much more. Students engaged in experiential learning and by the end of their journey gained a better understanding of themselves, their future goals and the world around them.

Thank you for sponsoring your students. They were exceptional team members and ambassadors. They brought a positive attitude and a willingness to learn and grow in all components of the expedition. I have no doubt that they will go on to do great things. As we begin planning for our 2020 Arctic Expedition, we look forward in continuing this partnership with you in order to provide these life-changing opportunities to other Mi'kmaq youth.

With the support and generosity of the Assembly of First Nations NS/NL, these experiences were truly made possible. Thank you for making such a meaningful, generous and positive impact in the lives of youth and for contributing to the SOI program. I hope you enjoy this report.

Sincerely,



Geoff Green
Founder and President

STUDENT LETTERS & PHOTOS

We can think of no better way of conveying the impact, gratitude and sense of what these students gained from their experiences than to share their thoughts, in their own words.

Kassidy Augustine



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Dear Assembly of First Nations NS/NL and Oceans North

Thank you so much for this amazing opportunity. This trip has truly shaped me into a better person and has changed my life. I've seen so many new things, made so many ~~new~~ new friends and I am a better person ~~now~~ now. I can't thank you enough, without your sponsorship I wouldn't have been able to go. One time we went out on disco but we saw ~~three~~ three humpback whales, someone also played a guitar and a violin while on the zodiacs and I almost cried. The moment was so real and crazy to me. Every morning I wake up happy because of this. Thank you so much. Words cannot possibly describe what this has done for me. I'm not the best writer, I've made connections and friendships from all over the world and I will take these memories with me for the rest of my life. I'm going to change the world!

Thank you, Sincerely Kassidy Augustine From
Indian Brook First Nations.



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Dear Assembly of First Nations NS/NL and Oceans North

It is hard to find words to describe what this opportunity has done for me but I want to try to express how grateful I am to be able to participate in the 2019 Students On Ice and how without the support of the Assembly of First Nations NS/NL and Oceans North it would not have been possible for me. In the time that I have been on the SOI expedition I have made so many amazing friends, taken in knowledge about countless subjects (culture, community living in the north, climate change and ocean literacy to just name a few), made networks that will last my lifetime and most importantly • I have grown as an individual. This experience has changed my life and I am so excited to see where it will lead my path. I cannot say thank you enough for your support on this project.

Wela'in,
Jesse Byrne




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Dear Assembly of First Nations NS/NL and Oceans North

Thank you so much for selecting me as a recipient of a sponsorship to the Students on Ice Arctic Expedition.

Despite losing my cousin Colby on this expedition, I'm proud I stuck through and accomplished the full expedition. The support here on the trip has been amazing.

My favourite part of the trip was kayaking and paddle boarding in Crocker Bay, Nunavut.

On behalf of Pietera Landing First Nation, I want to say thank you for the support and encouragement of Mi-kmaq youth.

Especially, Morley & Shannon, your kindness and generosity is greatly appreciated.

Thank you so much for this beautiful adventure.

- Candace Denny

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Dear Assembly of First Nations NS/NL and Oceans North

There is much to say thanks for, and I can't say thanks for everything, not in one letter but I want to thank you for as much as I can.

Thanks for the opportunity, and ability to go on this trip this year. without this scholarship I wouldn't be here where I am now.

This year's trip has been amazing - and my words don't do it justice - we have had unbelievably calm water most days it's been like glass.

I thank you, Assembly of First Nations, NS/NL,
and Oceans North.

~ Hunter
Francis

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Dear Assembly of First Nations NS/NL and Oceans North,

Thank you very much for sponsoring me to go on the 2019 Arctic Expedition. I have learned a lot about the struggles I had with being Indigenous. The other Indigenous communities share the same struggles as Mi'kmaq here. I will make a change in this world to help all Indigenous communities that are in Canada. Coming on this trip I have taken it upon myself to become a leader. I thank Assembly of First Nations for all that they have done to get me here. ~~_____~~ ~~_____~~

From: Kyle Simon

Kalem Maloney



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Dear Assembly of First Nations NS/NL and Oceans North

I cannot say thank you enough for this amazing experience. I've been lost for words everyday on board the ship. It's truly breath taking, & the people I have met are just as wonderful. Thank you -



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Dear Assembly of First Nations NS/NL and Oceans North

Thank you, Wela'in! For this amazing opportunity that I was able to experience. Without your sponsorship, I wouldn't be here and I'm so grateful that I was chosen to be your ambassador and I will be happy to talk about my experience once I'm back from this trip of a lifetime. I've learned so much from this trip & learned a lot about the Inuit culture, climate change & the Sustainable Development Goals also known as "SDG's". I met so many people from all around the world, there were people from 18 different countries. I made so many friends on this trip and it feels like I have known them for longer than 2 weeks. There were 50% Indigenous people on this trip & I'm glad there were so many people that could relate to me & connect with me. Even though we were all Indigenous, we all had differences & similarities with our culture. We got to smudge every day here on the trip and it's so amazing that we get to show & educate people ~~about~~ from all around the world & show them our traditional practices. I'm so blessed to have this incredible opportunity & I can't wait to tell everyone back home about my experience!

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Thankyou so much for giving me this amazing opportunity!
I have experienced so many things I never thought I
would get the chance to. without your Scholarship
I would not have been able to see all of the Inuit cultures,
the amazing LandScapes, and all of the Glaciers and Iceburgs,
and more than anything, Met all of my new amazing
friends & learned about their different cultures.
I hope you continue to give more and more Mi'kmaq
Students the same opportunity you have given me.
It has changed my views on the arctic and climate
change. Thankyou! ~ Ella Stevens

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Dear Assembly of First Nations NS/NL and Oceans North

As a youth from Qalipu First Nations, I never in my wildest dreams would have imagined myself experiencing something like this. I am so incredibly grateful for this humbling opportunity. It has afforded me with an immense amount of knowledge and compassion. My hope is to share this wealth with my community and as many others as possible.

I have found that words have been incapable of describing all of what has transpired on SOI. Pure magic is as close as I can get for now. I feel immense gratitude for these past few weeks and for my new community and connections. So many highlights it is hard to pick. I hope as time passes I retain what I have learned and that it has lasting effect on my life. I know it will.

*from the bottom of
my heart, Thank you again,
Isabella White*

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EXPEDITION SUMMARY

This expedition offered a unique and exciting opportunity for participating youth to become aware of, and engaged in, the present and future opportunities and challenges facing the circumpolar world. Throughout our journey, students were continually encouraged to expand their knowledge, re-evaluate their global perspectives and become polar ambassadors. A truly diverse group of 130 students, and 94 educators, participated in, and contributed to, this year's expedition program.

- **100** high school students and **30** University/College students
- **81** female students, **47** male students and **2** students that identify otherwise
- **67** Indigenous students (just over 50%)
 - 40 Inuit (38 from Canada, 2 from Greenland)
 - 20 First Nations
 - 3 Metis
 - 1 First Nations & Metis
 - 3 Northern Indigenous outside of Canada (Sámi from Sweden & Finland)
- **All** Canadian provinces and territories represented
- **All** circumpolar countries represented: Canada, U.S. (Alaska), Denmark (Greenland), Norway, Sweden, Finland, Iceland, and Russia
- **20** nations represented: Canada, U.S., Denmark (Greenland), Norway, Sweden, Finland, Iceland, Russia, England, France, Germany, Monaco, Northern Ireland, Switzerland, Seychelles, Marshall Islands, Micronesia, Peru, China and Hong Kong



2019 Arctic Expedition, Ilulissat Icefjord, Greenland
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EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

The 2019 Arctic Expedition brought together an international team of scientists, artists, innovators, educators, explorers, historians, writers, elders, polar experts and, of course, students. Our program wove together elements of experiential, expeditionary, inquiry-based and place-based learning.

Starting with a very 'hands-on' approach, SOI's education program encouraged students to actively participate and develop critical thinking skills. Our expedition became a personal learning journey that included general knowledge building as well as the development of a relational understanding of the issues, opportunities and challenges presently facing the Polar Regions. In addition, our education program emphasized the importance of personal reflection on how each student might transfer their unique learning experience into their daily life post-expedition.

Our education program included five areas of special focus: 1) Climate Change 2) The Blue Economy 3) Healthy Communities 4) The Sustainable Development Goals 5) Ocean Literacy and Conservation.

These focus areas were explored with students throughout the expedition in a variety of educational formats including presentations, Arctic Hour panel discussions, workshops, research projects, hands-on activities and small group seminars. By offering such a wide range of educational outlets, SOI provided all types of learners the opportunity to engage, reflect and translate their experiences to their own lives, ambitions and aspirations.

Throughout the journey, students connected to the natural world, developed an understanding and respect for the planet, explored solutions to our most pressing challenges and inspired each other to take action!



2019 Arctic Expedition, On-shore workshop
Photo © Martin Lipman

The 2019 ARCTIC EXPEDITION JOURNEY

By sailing to the vast and vibrant Arctic region, our goal was to create transformative experiences with a diverse and exciting itinerary. A full itinerary, with details, summaries, photographs, videos and journals can be found on the [SOI website](#).

The expedition began in Ottawa, Ontario where students and staff met for the pre-expedition educational programming before flying to Kangerlussuaq, Greenland. Our expedition ship, the MS *Ocean Endeavour*, set sail on July 25th, exploring the western coast of Greenland, including the UNESCO World Heritage Site of the Ilulissat icefjord, crossing the Davis Strait and exploring the communities, coasts, fiords, bays and islands of the Canadian Arctic.

Ottawa – Kangerlussuaq – Itilleq Fjord – Ilulissat – Uummannaq – Davis Strait towards Nunavut – Mittimatalik (Pond Inlet) – Sirmilik National Park - Inalugaarjuk (Coutts Inlet) – Ikpiarjuk (Arctic Bay) – Taissumani (Cape Graham Moore) - Talluruti (Croker Bay) - Qausuittuq (Resolute) - Ottawa



2019 Arctic Expedition, Disko Bay, Greenland Photo © Natta Summerky

HIGHLIGHTS

Each SOI expedition is unique. While the students and staff that joined our expedition brought their own perspectives and interests, they also experienced their own highlights. Below are some of the moments our 2019 team can't stop talking about!

Greenland

- Eating, and learning about, various types of food including: mountain sorrel, Greenlandic cod, seaweed, and Arctic char
- Watching traditional Greenlandic drum dances and a mask dance performed by Vivi Sørensen
- The 'Q is for Qajaq' program being run by ten-time Greenland National Kayaking Champion, Maligiaq Padilla!
- Seeing humpback whales during an iceberg cruise in Disko Bay
- Crossing the Arctic Circle

Canada

- Polar bear, seal, and walrus sightings, in addition to migratory seabird colonies
- Participating in numerous on-board and shore-landing workshops including glaciology, botany, oceanography, Inuit sewing and crafts, art, song writing, history and more
- The annual Polar Dip - jumping into the waters of Croker Bay
- Joining the Prime Minister of Canada and the President of the Qikiqtani Inuit Association for the community celebration in Arctic Bay announcing the protection of Tallurutiup Imanga, Canada's largest Marine Protected Area and one of the most ecologically significant areas in the world
- Listening to stories by Inuit elders



2019 Arctic Expedition, Qiajivik (Coutts Inlet), Nunavut, Canada
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SOI's ALUMNI PROGRAM

Post-expedition, all expedition participants join an active and ever-growing community of 3000 students and staff from over 54 countries. Facilitated by the SOI Alumni Program this community as well as the expansive network of SOI partners, provides a space for mentorship, educational and networking opportunities. SOI's Alumni Program aims to provide support for alumni in their lifelong trajectory of growth, development and global citizenship. This dedicated Alumni Program follows these key elements:

- Support all participants in their post-expedition transition;
- Cultivate sustained networks and communities;
- Support leadership development;
- Build professional capacity; and
- Encourage service learning opportunities.

While SOI expeditions help to inspire youth to define career goals and pursue dreams, the Alumni Programs supports them in turning these goals and dreams into action. Examples include: earning scholarships and research grants; forming global youth groups to tackle social and environmental issues; becoming globally-minded change makers and leaders; collaborating with partners, peers, and policy and decisions makers to protect and sustainably develop the Polar Regions and beyond; sharing their experiences through presentations, media, writing books and producing documentaries.

The Alumni Program facilitates and supports all of this and more, including:

***MySOI* online platform**

MySOI is the hub for all alumni communication. It provides a platform for the alumni community to build and maintain connections, access mentorship tools, share and learn about educational, professional, and funding opportunities, stay up to date with relevant news and events, and more.

Additionally, *MySOI* provides alumni with access to specific resources, such as:

- A *presentation toolkit* that provides alumni with tools to develop and give great presentations about their experiences during their SOI expedition;
- A *media toolkit* that provides strategies and tools to generate attention from and engage with media;
- A *fundraising toolkit* that offers guidance and tools for fundraising for projects and initiatives;
- *The Youth Engagement Guide*, written for alumni, by alumni, to offer advice and guidance on making the most of the post-expedition experience, including advocating for causes that are important to them and taking care of their own well-being.

Youth Alumni Delegations

Led by SOI, [Youth Alumni Delegations](#) offer selected alumni full or partial scholarships for conference participation with the following objectives:

- Personal and professional development opportunities (including training, workshops and more) around conference themes;
- Opportunities to connect and reconnect face-to-face with the SOI alumni community to build relationships for change-making around the world; and
- Opportunities to meet a larger professional network and develop mentorship relationships.

Delegations also provide youth perspective at events and conferences around the world and raise SOI's profile as an organization dedicated to youth engagement and leadership opportunities.

Alumni Council

The Students on Ice Alumni Council is a group of alumni working for alumni. These passionate individuals are the bridge between the Alumni Program and the alumni community. They work to connect and reconnect alumni, to kindle engagement and collaboration, to share opportunities, and to provide support and mentorship. Additionally, each member works on a project that is based on their individual interests and passions, further supporting the goals and objectives of the Alumni Program and the Foundation.

Alumni Chapters

While the *MySOI* online portal is the way to stay in touch and exchange information, the Alumni Chapters create local events and other opportunities for building and maintaining personal connections. A volunteer Regional Coordinator manages each Alumni Chapter.

The Climate Action Cohort (CAC)

Funded by the Lawson Foundation, [The CAC](#) annually brings together 10 Canadian youth alumni to bridge the gaps between international policy and decision making, community action, and youth engagement. Through group retreats, independent project implementation and attendance at the Conference of the Parties to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (COP), each cohort will learn about climate change policy, leadership and project development, and be empowered and supported in the design and implementation of community projects.

SOI Microgrants

The [SOI Microgrant Program](#) provides seed funding for alumni-led initiatives worldwide and enables youth to take inspiration and knowledge from their expedition experience to give back on a local and global level. Past projects have included conservation initiatives, cultural revitalization projects, youth leadership programs and more.

MEDIA and COMMUNICATIONS

The expedition website was live throughout the expedition, it featured professional photos and videos and included blogs written by students and staff drawing more than 130,000 visits to our website. SOI also reached and engaged over 700,000 individuals through various social media channels over the course of the two-week journey.

To view all Arctic 2019 content, explore the following links:

[Arctic 2019 Photo Gallery](#)

[Arctic 2019 Video Gallery](#)

[Arctic 2019 Blog Updates](#)

SOI maximized media exposure with a strategic outreach to local, national and international media outlets promoting the expedition via web, print, radio, and television. Media coverage of students and staff is linked through the expedition website's [news portal](#). Several of the media outlets are listed below:

Print Media and Website

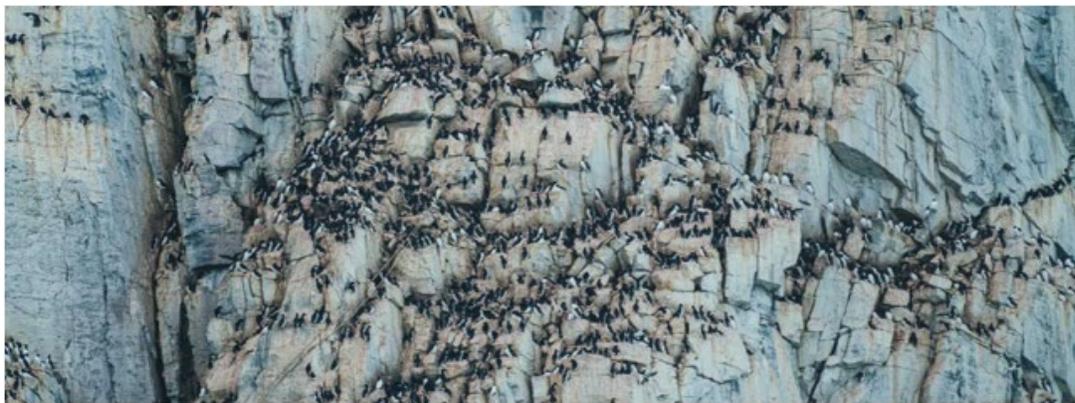
APTN National News
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Edmonton Journal
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The Windsor Star
Calgary Herald
Calgary Sun
The Journal Pioneer
The Guardian (PEI)
Chronicle Herald
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Northern News Services
KNR News Greenland
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ABC News Australia
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CTV Morning Live Ottawa
Rogers TV
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KNR News (Greenland)
Channel 3 News Memphis



2019 Arctic Expedition, Thick-billed
Murres along the cliffs of Cape Graham
Moore, Qikiqtaaluk Region of Nunavut,
Canada
Photo © Natta Summerky

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Students on Ice is dedicated to making its programs accessible to all high school and university students regardless of their socio-economic, cultural or geographic background. Without the financial and in-kind support we receive from individuals, foundations, corporations, government departments and organizations, we would not be able to offer the Arctic Expedition program. Our current Arctic Expedition partners include a large number of nationally and internationally respected organizations and individuals:

1st Canadian Ranger Patrol Group	Government of Nunavut
Adventure Canada	Government of the Marshall Islands
Air Borealis	ICOM Canada
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Atuqtuarvik Corporation	Island Research & Education Initiative, Marshall Islands
Baffinland	Jamie's Whaling Station
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Calm Air	Kakivak Association
Canada Goose	Kativik Ilisarniliriniq
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Canadian Heritage	Kativik School Board (Kativik Ilisarniliriniq Program)
Canadian Ice Service	Kitikmeot Inuit Association
Canadian Museum of Nature	Leacross Foundation
Canadian Wildlife Service	Makivik Corporation
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Crown Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada	McGill University, Office of First Nation and Inuit Education
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Environment and Climate Change Canada	Nunatsiavut Harvesting Compensation Committee
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2019 Arctic Expedition, Inalugaarjuk (Coutts Inlet), Nunavut. At the site of her former home, students listen to Pond Inlet Elder Ruth Sangoya tell of life in the remote settlement that existed here.
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THANK YOU for your SUPPORT!



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