

## Cape Peirce Volunteer (Togiak Refuge)

The Togiak National Wildlife Refuge seeks a volunteer field assistant to assist with seabird monitoring activities at Cape Peirce from 3 June—12 July, 2013.

Duties will include: performing population counts of black-legged kittiwakes, common murrelets, and pelagic cormorants, documenting nesting success, and maintaining time lapse cameras used in monitoring Pacific walrus. Work will be performed at a remote field location as part of a two-person team. Workers are housed in a comfortable, but rustic, cabin. The daily work schedule is variable and often weather dependent. Expect some days to include long hours, with up to five miles of hiking along cliff-side paths in cold, foggy, and windy conditions. The refuge will pay for round-trip airfare from any U.S. city as well as provide all food, field gear (except personal clothing), and a small per diem.

The rocky headlands, coastal tundra, lakes, bays, and sandy beaches of the Cape Peirce area support a rich and diverse concentration of birds and wildlife. Taken as a whole, the Cape Peirce—Cape Newenham region supports up to 1.5 million seabirds, making it one of the largest mainland seabird colonies in the Bering Sea. Other seabird species include double-crested cormorants, red-faced cormorants, glaucous-winged gulls, pigeon guillemots, horned puffins, tufted puffins, and parakeet auklets. The Cape Peirce region is also rich in marine mammals and provides important haulout areas for Pacific walrus, harbor seals, and Steller sea lions.

To apply, please email a cover letter, your resume, and three references to: Michael Swaim; [Michael\\_Swaim@fws.gov](mailto:Michael_Swaim@fws.gov), PH: 907-842-8414. This position will be filled as soon as a qualified candidate is identified.