NATIVE RESOURCE HANDBOOK
NORTHERN REGION

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INTRODUCTION

The Native Resource Handbook for the Northern Region will help you in your quest to keep all Native children connected to their culture and heritage. The following pages will also give you information on the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA), definitions, cultural activities, books, educational opportunities and resources. This book is for you to keep as a tool to help you keep all Native children connected to their culture and to share resources available for Native people in the Northern area. We hope that this booklet will help you

Members of the Anchorage Native Resource Family
Recruitment and Retention Committee, 2005

SPECIAL THANKS TO THE FOLLOWING:

Native Village of Barrow
Tanana Chiefs Conference
Office of Children’s Services
Alaska Center for Resource Families
VOA -- Volunteers of America provide prevention services offering several components, including Camp Hope—summer prevention camp for children of alcoholics; Classroom Prevention Exploration, No Empty Nest Support Groups; and All Stars Prevention Services in the middle schools.

IV-E Review - OCS Review Meeting/Process is a meeting held to make sure OCS is compliant with the federal regulations.

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WHAT IS THE INDIAN CHILD WELFARE ACT?


The Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) is a federal law passed in 1978 recognizing that there is a “government to government relationship” between the United States and Tribes. This law affirms that a special political relationship exists between Native tribes and the United States government and is not based on race or ethnic factors.

This law was made in response to the overwhelming proof that Indian children were taken into state custody at an alarming rate versus other cultures. In some areas in the nation 25-35% (as high as 50-75%) of Indian children were removed from their homes. This law was made in the best interest of Indian children. The law defines placement preferences for Native children who are placed for adoption or foster care with non-native families.

PURPOSE OF ICWA:

- ICWA regulates States regarding the handling of child abuse and neglect, and adoption cases involving Native children – State courts, State child protection agencies, and adoption agencies.
- ICWA sets minimum standards for the handling of these cases and allows tribes to intervene in child in need of aid (CINA) cases and participate in court hearings.
- ICWA authorizes Tribal Courts to adjudicate child abuse and neglect, and adoption cases involving Tribal members.
- ICWA creates placement preferences for native children.

In layman’s terms, ICWA stated that all Indian children who fall under the ICWA law must be handled with a higher standard of care for placement and adoptions. The State is required to search for placements within the recognized extended family or culture first, before placing with non-Native families. Once Indian children are placed in a home, the State is then required to meet minimal standards in cultural continuity by exposing the minor to cultural events, history, heritage, education, and common cultural practices.

ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS continued

RTC ------ Residential Treatment Center a facility that provides Level 1 services licensed per 9 A.A.C. 20 to provide services to persons under the age of 21.

SACK - Salvation Army Cares for Kids provides safe haven for children 0-10, who have been removed from their home environment when there is a concern for the safety or welfare of the child.

SCCC - Southcentral Counseling Center assists by providing state of the art behavioral healthcare; provides comprehensive behavioral healthcare services that enhances the lives of people in the Anchorage community.

SCF --- Southcentral Foundation is an Alaska Native non-profit health corporation formed under the tribal authority of Cook Inlet Region, Incorporated (CIRI).

SED--- Severe Emotional Disturbance describes the presence or psychological trauma or dysfunction. Some children from this group are far more predisposed toward terrorist behaviors, such as the highly publicized school shooting incidents happening across the country. These students often manifest highly observable behavioral symptoms of their mental anguish.

STIP -- Stipulation is a legal agreement signed by all the parties (or attorneys on their behalf when dealing with procedural issues.)

SW --- Social Worker

TCC -- Tanana Chief’s Conference is the traditional Tribal consortium of the 42 villages of Interior Alaska, it is based on belief in Tribal self-determination and the need for regional Native unity.

THC -- Marijuana is a common name for a drug made from dried leaves and flowering tops of the Indian hemp plant. People smoke it.

TPR -- Termination of Parental Rights results in the complete legal severance of the parent-child relationship unless a right of visitation is retained through relinquishment.
ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS continued

LD ---- Learning Disabilities are hidden disabilities that affect many individuals who usually have average or above average intelligence, but are unable to achieve at their potential.

MYC--McLaughlin Youth Center is a place that offers specialized programs for sex offenders, girls, older teens, those who have participated in gangs, and youth posing significant risk to themselves and others.

OCS---Office of Children’s Services works in partnership with families and communities to support the well-being of Alaska’s children. Their services attempt to enhance a family’s capacity to give their children a healthy start, to provide them with safe, permanent homes, and to maintain cultural connections so that all may realize their potential.

OPA--Office of Public Advocacy provides legal defense services to indigent persons.

PC ---- Probable Cause is a reasonable belief that a person has committed a crime. The test the court of appeals employs to determine whether probable cause existed for purpose of arrest is whether facts and circumstances within the officer’s knowledge are sufficient to warrant a prudent person to believe a suspect has committed, is committing, or is about to commit a crime.

PD ---- Public Defender a lawyer who works for a state or local agency representing clients accused of a crime who cannot afford to pay.

PIC --- Programs for Infants and Children provides evaluation and intervention services for children, birth to age three, with special needs and their families.

PO ---- Probation Officer provides protection and services through the enforcement of court orders and the investigations, supervision and monitoring of offenders. Probation officers provide up-to-date information and recommendation to the courts.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIAN BLOOD

The Certificate of Indian Blood (CIB) is a very important document for Native children. The certificate will allow Native children access to Native health, social and other services, which are usually at no cost. All Native children should obtain the certificate.

Instructions on How to Obtain a Certificate of Indian Blood for an Adopted Alaska Native Child:

An application for a Certificate of Indian Blood can be obtained from:

The United States Department of the Interior Bureau of Indian Affairs
Fairbanks Field Office
101 12th Ave., Unit 16
Fairbanks, Alaska 99701
Or can be mailed by phoning (907)456-0222

• If the child has not received a CIB before adoption, an original certified birth certificate is required. The enrollment office has to have the names and dates of birth of the biological parents and possibly grandparents.

• Your OCS social worker or tribal worker may have access to original birth certificates.

• An adoption decree and a certified birth certificate with the child’s new name and family information are also needed.

• This information can be taken to the enrollment office and presented to the enrollment clerk. The CIB will be issued right away and your original documents returned to you.
ACTIVITIES

Cultural activities are very important to Native children. These activities help them to stay connected to their culture. Foster and adoptive families can participate in dance groups, activities and crafts. As a caregiver to Native children, you are encouraged to participate in activities with foster children. Here are some contact numbers for more information.

Dance Groups and Music Groups

Pavva Inupiaq .............................................................. (907)455-4269
Inupiaq Dancers ........................................................... (907)474-7181
Nenana Intertribal ........................................................ (907)832-1006
Circle Dancers ............................................................. (907)773-1250
Minto Dancers ............................................................. (907)798-7423
JOM Potlatch .............................................................. (907)457-1899
FNA Head start Dancers ............................................ (907)456-4989

Pow Wow Contacts

Midnight Sun Intertribal Pow Wow committee:
PO Box 72786 Fairbanks, AK 99707-2786 .......................... (907)456-2245
Website: info@midnightsunpowwow.org

World Eskimo-Indian Olympics (WEIO)

(WEIO) is an annual event including the stick pull, scissor broad jump, wrist carry, on-hand reach, and many more. It is held in Fairbanks every summer in July at the Little Dipper arena. Website: www.weio.org
Contact WEIO .............................................................. (907)452-6646

Jewelry Supplies

Black Elk Leather Beads and stones: They have patterns for mukluks, parkas, kuspuk and beads. There are no classes offered.

Alaskan Bead Company: They have classes that include making dreamcatchers and couching technique (traditional Athabascan bead embroidery.)

The Bead Shack: They do not offer classes but carry lots of beads.

Joanne Fabrics

Michaels

ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS continued

Hx---- History of a chronological record of events, as of the life of development or a people or institution, often including an explanation of or commentary on those events: a history of the Vikings; An established record or pattern of behavior: an inmate with a history of substance abuse.

ICC --- Interim Case Conference a second type of pre-adjudication review occurs only in Anchorage. The Anchorage children’s court requires parties to meet outside the courtroom 30 days after probable cause has been established to believe that the child is in need of aid. The purpose of the review is to bring the parties together to review the case status and plan for the future.

ICPC - Interstate Compact for the Placement of Children is a statutory law in all 52 member jurisdictions and a binding contract between member jurisdictions. The ICPC established uniform legal and administrative procedures governing the interstate placement of children.

ICWA Indian Child Welfare Act is a federal law that was passed in 1978. ICWA applies to child custody cases where an Indian Child is being taken away from a parent or Indian custodian, or where parental rights are being “terminated” (ended).

IEP --- Individual Education Program is a written plan developed by the parents and the schools special education team that specifies the student’s academic goals and the method to obtain these goals.

ILP --- Infant Learning Program provides services to communities throughout Northern Southeast Alaska. The infant learning program can help in assisting children in developing, access resources, and encourage your child's natural curiosity and desire to learn.

JPO--- Juvenile Probation Officer monitors, assists, and guides a juvenile and the juvenile’s family towards successful completion of court ordered probation.
**ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS continued**

**DISPO -- Disposition** is held after the court has adjudicated the child as a child in need of aid. Its purpose is to determine the best plan for the child.

**DV ------ Domestic Violence** physically or emotionally harmful acts between husbands and wives or between other individuals in intimate relationships.

**ECAC --- Eklutna Child Advocacy Center** provides court intervention and social services to improve enforcement of the Indian Child Welfare Act.

**ETC ----- Ernie Turner Center** provides prevention and treatment services which include residential care, day treatment, outpatient care and a family strengthening project. The ETC is one of a handful of residential treatment programs in the US designed specifically for the elderly.

**FAE ----- Fetal Alcohol Effects** is a condition where children are born with less dramatic physical defects, but with many of the same behavioral and psychosocial characteristics as those with FAS.

**FAS ----- Fetal Alcohol Syndrome** is a pattern of mental and physical defects which develops in some unborn babies when the mother drinks too much alcohol during pregnancy.

**FASD - Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder** is a medical condition describing birth defects in children whose mothers drank alcohol when they were pregnant.

**FCC --- Family C.ARE Court (CARE: Community Assisted Recovery Effort)** is a special court for Child in Need of Aid cases (CINA) where a child has been removed from their home as a result of the parent's alcohol and/or drug abuse.

**GAL--- Guardian Ad Litem** acts to advocate for a child’s best interests and rights throughout the child’s involvement in the court process.

**ACTIVITIES continued**

**Craft Web Sites**
- www.nativeessence.com
- www.wanderingbull.com
- www.qiviut.com
- www.alaskafurexchange.com
- www.alaskanativeartists.com
- www.nativeonline.com

**Native Churches**
- Fairbanks Native Church ................................................. (907)452-8383
- Fairbanks Native Chapel ................................................. (907)456-5652
- Born Again Believers in Christ ..........................................(907)452-7704
- Presbyterian Church of Barrow .........................................(907)852-6566
- River of Life Barrow ...................................................... (907)443-5333

**Festivals**
- Festival of Native Arts (February), Athabascan Fiddlers Festival (November)
- Contact Fairbanks Native Association ................................. (907)452-1648
BOOKS

The following is a listing of some of the books that relate to Native Alaskan’s and American Indian culture. You should be able to find these books in your local libraries or bookstore so you can share them with your children and youth. By reading and talking about these books you and your family will learn more about the child’s cultural connections. Please review each book before reading to your child. Every book may not be appropriate for your child.

CHILDREN’S BOOKS


ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS continued

AWAIC  *Alaska Women’s Aid in Crisis*  is a safe temporary shelter for women and children impacted by domestic violence.

AWRC - *Alaska Women’s Resource Center* offers a continuum of substance abuse treatment services.

AYPF --- *Alaska Youth & Parent Foundation* provides information to youth and families on Alaska juvenile law, short-term counseling and community education.

BIA----- *Bureau of Indian Affairs* is the principal bureau, within the federal government, responsible for administration of federal programs for federally recognized Indian Tribes.

CASA--- *Court Appointed Special Advocate* is a volunteer, trained by the Office of Public Advocacy (OPA) Alaska CASA Program, to represent the best interests of abused and neglected children in court.

CINA --- *Child in Need of Aid* a person who is under the age of 18 and is determined by the court to receive help from the State of Alaska because the child is not receiving proper care or is in a bad situation.

CITC --- *Cook Inlet Tribal Council* has financial assistance and child welfare programs and services for Alaska Native families in Anchorage.

CSED --- *Child Support Enforcement Division*

DA ----- *District Attorney* in the legal system of the United States, the public prosecuting officer within a defined district.

DBH --- *Division of Behavioral Health*

DD ----- *Developmentally Disabled*

DDP---- *Developmental Disabilities Program*

DJJ ----- *Department of Juvenile Justice* holds juvenile offenders accountable for their behavior. Promotes the safety and restoration of victims and communities and assist offenders and their families in developing skills to prevent crime.
ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

Here is a list of common acronyms and abbreviations that caregivers need to know.

ACS ----- Alaska Children’s Services is a psychiatric residential treatment center for children and adolescents with moderate to severe emotional and behavioral disorders. Other services include aftercare case management, recruitment of therapeutic foster homes, intensive day treatment, and activity therapy.

ADJ ----- Adjudication generally refers to processes of decision making that involve a neutral third party with the authority to determine a binding resolution through some form of judgment or award. [1] Adjudication is carried out in various forms, but most commonly occurs in the court system.

AG ----- Attorney General is the chief law officer of the government. In the State of Alaska the acting Attorney General is Scott J. Nordstrand.

APD ----- Anchorage Police Department

API ----- Alaska Psychiatric Institute provides inpatient psychiatric care to individuals from all regions of the state.

ARCA--Arc of Anchorage assists individuals who experience disabilities with an opportunity to choose and realize their goals or where and how they learn, live, work and play.

ARCH -- Adolescent Rehab Center for Health

ASFA --- Adoption and Safe Family Act is a federal act that establishes timelines and standards for child protection in an effort to move children more quickly out of foster care and into permanency.

AHFC---Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (formerly referred to as ASHA or Alaska State Housing Authority) a state funded agency that assists with low income housing

CHILDREN’S BOOKS continued


ACTIVITY BOOKS


ADULT BOOKS

MAGAZINES

American Indian Art Magazine .......................... www.aiamagazine.com
Printed quarterly.

Native Peoples Arts & Lifeways .......................... www.nativepeoples.com
Printed every other month.

CAMPS

For Northern Region camps you must contact the village you are interested in directly.

Chugach Alaska:
  Nuuciq Spirit Camp (every summer)
  Contact: Chugach Heritage Foundation .......... (907)563-8866

Aleutian Pribilof Islands Association (A/IPA):
  Cultural Heritage Department has had summer camps in the past
  and are trying to make this an annual event.
  Contact A/IPA ........................................ (907)276-2700

SeaAlaska Heritage Institute (Juneau, Alaska):
  Language camps (every year)
  Tlingit Immersion camps
  Contact .................................................. (907)463-4844

Cook Inlet Tribal Council (CITC):
  Cultural Enrichment & Restoration Camp at Ninilichik for
  Alaska. Native youth age 14-18. Students can earn .5 high
  school credits for attending one session. (every summer)
  Contact CITC ........................................... (907)297-1772

EDUCATION

Alaska Federation of Natives (AFN)
Youth Conference: ................................. www.firstalaskans.org/473.cfm

Alaska Native Studies Curriculum and
Teacher Development Program: ...................... www.alaskool.org

ALASKA NATIVE REGIONAL ORGANIZATIONS continued

SEALASKA CORPORATION .......................(907)586-2621
  Sealaska includes Angoon, Craig, Hoonah, Hydaburg, Kake, Kasaan, Klawock, Saxman, Sitka, Yakutat
  One Sealaska Plaza STE 400
  Juneau, Alaska 99801
  www.sealaska.com/

THE 13TH REGIONAL CORP. .................(206)254-0688
  951 Industry DR
  Seattle, Washington  98188
  www.the13thregion.com/

ALASKA NATIVE CLAIMS SETTLEMENT ACT (ANCSA)
REGIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

Arctic Slope Native Association (www.ascr.com) ..........(907)339-6000
Afognak Native Corporation (www.afognak.com) ..........(800)770-6014
Barrow Arctic Slope Native Assoc. (www.asrc.com) ......(907)852-4611
Bethel Native Corporation (www.bnc-alaska.com) ........(907)543-2124
Bristol Bay Native Association (www.bbna.com) ..........(907)842-5201
Cook Inlet Tribal Council, Inc (www.citci.com) ...........(877)985-5900
Kawerak Incorporated (www.kawerak.org) ...............(907)443-5231
Kodiak Area Native Association (www.kanaweb.org) ......(907)486-5725
Maniilaq Association (www.manilaq.org) .................(800)478-3312
Sitka Tribe of Alaska (www.sitkatribe.org) .................(907)747-2669
Tanana Chiefs Conference, Inc (www.tananachiefs.org) ..(907)452-8251
Tlingit and Haida CCTHITA (www.tlingit-haida.org) ......(800)344-1432
ALASKA NATIVE REGIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

CHUGACH ALASKA CORPORATION........ (907)563-8866
Chugach includes Chenega, Eyak, Nanwalek, Port Graham, and Tatitlek.
561 E 36th AVE
Anchorage, Alaska 99503
www.chugach-ak.com/

COOK INLET REGION, INC. ..................... (907)274-8836
CIRI includes Chickaloon, Eklutna, Knik, Ninilchik, Seldovia, Tyonek
2525 C ST
Anchorage, Alaska 99503
www.ciri.com/

DOYON LTD. .......................................... (800)478-4755
Doyon includes Alatna, Allakaket, Anvik, Beaver, Bettles Field, Chalkyitsik, Dot Lake, Eagle, Fort Yukon, Galena, Grayling, Healy Lake, Holy Cross, Hughes, Huslia, Kaltag, Koyuk, Manley Hot Springs, McGrath, Minto, Nenana, Nikoli, Northway, Nulato, Rampart, Ruby, Shageluk, Steven's Village, Takotna, Tanacross, Tanana, and Telida
1 Doyon PL STE 300
Fairbanks, Alaska 99701
www.doyon.com/

KONIAG, INC.......................................... (907)561-2668
Koniag includes Afognak, Akhiak, Kaguyak, Karluk, Larsen Bay, Old Harbor, Ouzinkie, Port Lions, and Woody Island
4300 B ST STE 407 202 Center AVE STE 201
Anchorage, Alaska 99503 or Kodiak, AK 99615
www.koniag.com/koniag/index.cfm

NANA REGIONAL CORPORATION .......... (907)265-4100
NANA includes Ambler, Buckland, Deering, Kiana, Kivalina, Kobuk, Kotzebue, Noatak, Noorvik, Selawik, and Shungnak
PO Box 49 1001 E Benson BLVD
Kotzebue, Alaska 99752 or Anchorage, AK 99508
www.nana.com/

EDUCATION CONTINUED

Alaska Native Regional Corporations:........ http://fairbanks-alaska.com/alaska-native-corporations.htm
Alaska Native Knowledge network ................... www.ankn.uaf.edu
Alaska Tribes Standing Our Ground........... www.ienearth.org/alaska.html
Alaska State Council on the Arts .............. www.educ.state.ak.us/akscu
Arctic Council ........................................www.arctic-council.org
Arctic Studies Center ............................. www.mnh.si.edu/arctic/index.html
Bethel Council on the Arts ......................... www.bethelarts.com
Eskimos In Alaska ........ http://library.thinkquest.org/3877/Index.htm
Kuskokwim Community College . www.kuskokwim.bethel.alaska.edu/
Living Traditions of Yup'ik Masks... www.si.umich.edu/CHICO/yupik/
Lower Kuskokwim School District ....................www.lksd.org
Profiles of Tribal Communities in Bristol Bay Region Scholarship,
Grants and Fellowship Programs .................. www.ciri.com/tcf/
Tlingit Culture........ http://www.capefoxcorp.com/tingitculture.html
FOOD

Some of the Native children placed in your care may be from Rural Alaska where they eat traditional Native foods. Alaska Natives value their traditional foods and providing native foods are an important way to keep children connected to their culture. Following are resources that provide Native foods:

The Alaska Native Medical Center (ANMC) cafeteria serves native foods through NANA Corporation, such as fry bread, tundra burgers (either reindeer meat or buffalo meat) and reindeer stew. The Native foods are also available if you are a patient at ANMC but it cannot be catered off the hospital campus.

List of places that carry salmon, smoked salmon, reindeer sausage and jerky:

Indian Valley Meats.............................................. (907)653-7511
HC 52 Box 8809, Indian, AK
www.indianvalleymeats.com

Alaskan Game and Gourmet................................. (907)278-8500
1021 W Northern Lights BLVD, Anchorage, AK

Alaska Sausage and Seafood ................................. (907)562-3636
2914 Arctic BLVD, Anchorage, AK
www.alaskasausage.com

Interior Alaska Fish Porcessors Inc.............. (907)456-3885
2400 Davis Road
www.santassmokehouse.com

Favco, Inc. ............................................................ (907)278-1525
1205 W 29th AVE, Anchorage, AK

State of Alaska has a website with a Suppliers Directory:
www.alaskaseafood.org/marketing/retail/retail.htm click on Suppliers Directory. On the Retail page there are some recipes.

ALASKA NATIVE REGIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

ALASKA NATIVE REGIONAL ORGANIZATIONS continued

BERING STRAITS NATIVE CORP. ..........(907)443-5252
Bering Straits includes Seward Peninsula, Nome, Brevig Mission, Council, Golovin, King Island, Inalik/Diomedes, Koyuk, Mary's Igloo, St. Michael, Shaktoolik, Shishmaref, Stebbins, Teller, Unalakleet, Wales, and White Mountain.

PO Box 1009
Nome, Alaska 99762
www.beringstraits.com/

BRISTOL BAY NATIVE CORPORATION .......(800)478-5257

800 Cordova ST STE 200
Anchorage, Alaska 99501-6299
www.www.bbnc.net

CALISTA CORPORATION .................(907)279-5516
Calista Corporation includes the Yukon-Kuskokwim Region, Akiachuk, Akiak, Alakanuk, Andreafsky, Aniak, Atmautluak, Bethel, Bill Moores, Chefornak, Chevak, Chuathbaluk, Chulitna, Crooked Creek, Eek, Emmonak, Georgetown, Goodnews Bay, Hamilton, Hooper Bay, Kasigluk, Kipnuk, Kongiganak, Kwethluk, Kwigillingok, Lime Village, Lower Kalskag, Marshall, Mekoryuk, Mountain Village, Napaimute, Napakiak, Napaskiak, Newtok, Nightmute, Nonapitchuk, Oogamuit, Pilot Station, Quinhagak, Red Devil, Russian Mission, St. Mary’s, Scammon Bay, Sheldon’s Point, Sleetmute, Stony River, Toolsook Bay, Tuluksak, Tuntutuliak, Tununak, Umkumuit, and Upper Kalskag

301 Calista Court STE A
Anchorage, Alaska 99518
www.calistacorp.com/
ALASKA NATIVE REGIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

The Native Corporations often have educational, vocational, counseling, health services and other programs available for Native children. The following is a list of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA) for profit corporations as well as the villages they serve. Some of these corporations have a non-profit organization.

AHTNA, INC. ........................................ (907)822-3476
Ahtna Includes Copper River Basin, Cantwell, Chistochina, Copper Center, Gulkana, Mentasta Lake, and Tazlina
PO Box 649 1760 Abbott RD
Glennallen, Alaska 99588 or Anchorage, Alaska 99507
www.ahtna-inc.com

ALEUT CORPORATION ......................... (907)561-4300
Aleut includes Aleutian Islands, Atka, Belkofski, False Pass, King Cove, Nelson Lagoon, Nikolski, St. George, St. Paul, Sand Point, Unalaska, and Unga
1 Aleut Plaza
4000 Old Seward Highway Suite 300
Anchorage, Alaska 99503
www.aleutcorp.com/

ARCTIC SLOPE REGIONAL CORP.......... (907)349-2369
Arctic Slope includes Arctic Alaska, Anaktuvuk Pass, Atkasook, Barrow, Kaktovik, Nuiqsut, Point Hope, Point Lay, and Wainwright.
PO Box 129 301 Arctic Slope AVE
Barrow, Alaska 99723 or Anchorage, AK 99517-3035
www.asrc.com/intro.html

RESOURCES

NATIVE RESOURCES:
Alaska Native Heritage Center ................................................. (800)315-6608
www.alaskanative.net/49.asp
Alaska Native Knowledge Network ........................................ (907)474-5086
www.ankn.uaf.edu/
Alaskool Central ................................................................. (907)786-7710
www.alaskool.org/
Alaska Native Arts Resource Directory .............................. (970)264-2491
www.alaskanativearts.net/
National Congress of American Indians ............................ (202)466-7767
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www.alaskaspeople.com/
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Chief Andrew Isaac Health Center................................. (907)452-3600
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US Dept of Health & Human Services, Washington DC…(877)696-6775
www.os.dhhs.gov/

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www.uaf.edu/anlc/

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