Top Priority Projects
1. Community Recreational Center
2. Tannery Building
3. New Housing/Apartments
4. Water/Sewer Upgrade
5. Roads
6. Teen Center/Café
7. Elder Care/Day Care Center
8. Elder/Youth Traditional Knowledge
9. Expand Multi-Purpose Building
10. Shelter Cabins

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1.0 Introduction and Purpose of the 2013 – 2018 Local Economic Development Plan
The LEDP is a critical step in the on-going development of the tribe and its efforts to improve community conditions and the well being of its members. This plan is structured to:

- Provide the community with a complete inventory of existing demographics, races, social conditions and services, economic conditions and activities, public services provided, and public and private facilities;
- Equip the community with the basic informational tools of local planning that accurately show land status and ownership as well as traditional resources and subsistence areas;
- Provide implementation strategies for development priorities; including land use, public facilities and services, capital improvements, economic development and community governance;
- Place emphasis on the crucial development issues; economic and resource development, land use planning and needs of the community with regards to infrastructure, and priority capital improvement projects;
- Involve key decision makers to assist in the identification of common goals and direction to achieve those goals.

2.0 Planning Process and Public Involvement

2.1 Planning History and Accomplishments in Brevig Mission
The Kawerak Community Planning and Development Program (CPD) worked with the Community of Brevig Mission in developing its Local Economic Development Plan (LEPD). LEPDs analyze local conditions, identify problems and opportunities, and develop goals, strategies and outcomes to address community issues, on-going development, and future development. The Brevig Mission Traditional Council, the Brevig Mission Native Corporation, and the City of Brevig Mission regularly work together to evaluate, plan, and accomplish the priorities of the community and the tribe. Below are some of the major accomplishments toward these goals since Brevig Mission’s last LEDP was published in 2007.

- New Clinic
- New Power Plant Tank Farm
- Home-made burn boxes from old fuel tanks
- Research into funding cultural center & day care center
- Progress toward new playground
- Multi purpose/PO building partially complete
- Railings/Rail Guards
- Drainage holes in roads
- Snow fence (KTP)
- City Maintenance Shop
2.2 **Planning Committee & Staff Description** Realizing that changes within the community and some current public service facilities are not adequate to achieve program parity, the City of Brevig Mission, the Brevig Mission Traditional Council, and the Brevig Mission Native Corporation analyzed how current infrastructure affects residents of Brevig Mission. The conclusion was to update the top priorities and update the Local Economic Development Plan for the community. With assistance from Kawerak’s Community Planning and Development Program staff, public planning workshops were held and a draft was written and presented to the public and joint councils for review on June 11th, 2013. After some edits, the plan with the approved priorities, was officially adopted by joint resolution on January 9th, 2014.

2.3 **Method for Plan Development and Components**
The planning organizations in Brevig Mission sought a strategic planning process based upon:

- Technology of Participation methods developed by *the Institute of Culture Affairs*
- Denali Commission, United States Department of Agriculture, Rural Development
- Alaska Humanities Forum *Community Strategic Plan Guide and Form*

These methods are proven effective in encouraging full participation from diverse groups and are best applied within community-based settings. This process was implemented among the participant’s by first brainstorming ideas individually, then sharing ideas through small group discussions, and finishing with review among all participants confirming new resolves and decisions. The following foundational values or ground rules were applied during planning sessions:

LEDP Meeting Participants, December 20th, 2012
- **Participation**: each person brings a different insight, perspective and knowledge that formulates the larger picture
- **Respect**: respect and honor each person’s views and ideas, empower each other
- **Teamwork**: each person works with everyone else in their role to accomplish the goals of the community
- **Creativity**: giving permission for the dialogue between the rational (mind) and intuitive (heart) perspectives, keep our eyes open, new ways of thinking
- **Action**: moving economic development towards local responsibility and accountability

The planning process was made up of three parts. Each component helped provide a comprehensive planning approach.

- **LEDP Vision, Values and Goals**: Developed the direction for the community’s social and economic development with an overall vision, guiding community values, and development goals.
- **Implementation Strategies**: Created planning steps that the community can take in the coming 5 years to begin the actions and movement toward the vision and development goals.
- **Funding and Land Use**: Identified potential funding and community investments to implement development goals. Identified potential sites for selection of projects requiring land.
- **Recommended application of community values during implementation of development activities.**

It is expected that the Local Economic Development Planning document should include:

- Community profile and assessment data
- Community vision, value statement and goals
- Updated community priorities for community and economic development
- Top priority implementation strategies for guidance in community development projects

### 2.4 Comprehensive Development Status

As a second-class city in the unorganized borough, the city of Brevig Mission has optional powers under the state law for planning, platting, and land use regulation within municipal boundaries. The City of Brevig Mission has assumed some of these powers. As the federally recognized governing body of the tribal members of Brevig Mission, Alaska, the Brevig Mission Traditional Council shares some of these responsibilities and powers.

A Community and Economic Development Strategy (CEDS), a regional economic development plan, was updated for the Bering Strait Region communities in 2009 by the Bering Straits Development Council. The next full update is scheduled for 2013. This document can be found at: [http://www.kawerak.org/servicedivisions/csd/cpd/index.html](http://www.kawerak.org/servicedivisions/csd/cpd/index.html)

Brevig Mission published a Local Economic Development Plan in 2007. Many of the priorities turned into successful development projects that were completed.
The approved 2013-2018 priorities are:

1. Bigger Head Start
2. Housing/Apartments
3. Water & Sewer Upgrade/Landfill
4. Teen Center/Cafe
5. Tannery - Build & Operational by Community
6. Elder Care/Day Care Center
7. Youth & Elder Get-togethers
8. Bigger School
9. Shelter Cabins
10. Roads

3.0 Community Descriptions

3.1 Location
Brevig Mission is located at the mouth of Shelman Creek on Port Clarence, 5 miles northwest of Teller and 65 miles northwest of Nome.

Brevig Mission Walrus Hunters – Mural in Brevig Mission School
3.2 History and Culture
The Kauwerak Eskimos in this area lived in migratory communities in pursuit of hunting and fishing grounds and traded furs with Siberia, Little Diomede, and King Island. They formed alliances with Wales, Little Diomede, and others for protection. The "Teller Reindeer Station" opened near this site in 1892; it was operated by the U.S. Government until 1900. The Norwegian Rev. Tollef L. Brevig, a pioneer Lutheran missionary, began serving the reindeer station on August 1, 1894, as pastor and teacher to the Laplanders and Eskioms. Rev. Brevig traveled between villages by dog team along the beach and often performed services in Nome. A Lutheran mission was constructed at the present site in 1900, and the village became known as "Teller Mission." The mission was given 100 reindeer on a five-year loan from the government. By 1906, the government's role had diminished, and the mission became dominant. In 1963, the Brevig Mission post office was established. The city was incorporated in 1969. Reindeer were the economic base of this community until 1974, but the industry has since declined.

Brevig Mission is predominantly Inupiat Eskimo with a subsistence lifestyle. The sale, importation, and possession of alcohol is banned in the village.

3.3 Government, Corporations, and Service Providers

3.3.1 Brevig Mission Traditional Council

The Traditional Council provides services to Tribal enrollees.

- The maintenance person checks on Elders, hauls their fuel, brings them to the store, picks them up, and gives them rides.
- The Council handles Tribal adoption and intervenes when the State and Office of Child Services (OCS) intends to take custody of children.
- Tribal membership – picture id’s are now issued that can be used to check into the airport, etc.

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Brevig Mission Traditional Council - 2012
President (C): Stewart R. Tocktoo
Vice President (F): Gilbert Tocktoo
Treasurer/Secretary (D): Carly Sherman
Secretary (A): Leonard Adams
Member (G): Floyd Olanna
Member (B): Inez Tocktoo
Member (E): Joann Olanna
Traditional Council Priority Projects:

- Multi-Purpose Upgrade
- Headstart Building
- Water & Sewer Upgrade
- New Housing Units
- Apartment Buildings
- Tannery Building
- Computer Room Upgrade (i.e. ABE Classes)
- Boat Harbor
- Road to Brevig Mountain in case tsunami hit village
- Shelter Cabins
- Recreation Center
- Teen Center/Cafe

Brevig Mission Multi-purpose building includes Traditional Council office, Post Office, Computer Lab, and more.
3.3.2 City of Brevig Mission
The City of Brevig Mission, incorporated as a second-class city within the unorganized borough. It provides services to people who have lived in the village for a year. The sale, importation, and possession of alcohol are banned in the village.

City owned/operated services include:
- Water & Sewer
- Cable TV
- Rentals
- Laundromat
- Bingo
- Village Police Officer (VPO)
- Trash & Honey-bucket haul
- Medical Assistance (from NSEDC Community Benefits Share)
General Municipal Information:

Year of Incorporation: 1969
Manager or "Strong Mayor" Form of Government: Mayor
Regular Election Held: December 31st
Assembly/Council Meets: 2nd and last Tuesday of each month
Sales Tax: 3%
Property Tax: None
Special Taxes: None

Municipal Contact Information:

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907-642-2194 fax

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Brevig Mission Planning Organizations

- City of Brevig Mission
- Native Village of Brevig Mission IRA
- Brevig Mission Native Corporation

Elected/Appointed Officials:

Mayor (term as mayor ends):
Reggie Barr (Dec, 2013)

City Council (term ends):
Charlie Olanna (Dec, 2012)
Dick Kugzruk (Dec, 2013)
Glenn Adam (Dec, 2014)
Henry Olanna, Sr. (Dec, 2013)
Nancy Huls (Dec, 2012)
Sarah Henry (Dec, 2013)

Advisory School Board (term ends):
Albert Washington, President (Nov, 2014)
Aurora Johnson (Nov, 2015)
Melvin Otton (Nov, 2015)
Jeanette Iya (Nov, 2014)
Joe Murray (Nov, 2013)
Annabelle Cunningham (Nov, 2014)
Reggie Barr (Nov, 2015)
Cliff Weyiouanna (Nov, 2013)
Jenny Lee (Nov, 2014)
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3.3.3 Brevig Mission Native Corporation

**Contact Information:**
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Brevig Mission, AK 99785  

The village corporation is Brevig Mission Native Corporation. It is a for-profit corporation that owns the land, store, Corporation office, and tank farm.

The Corporation provides services and dividends for its shareholders. Shareholders can give their shares to their children.

Through the 14 (c) land conveyance process, the Corporation determines land usage, boundaries, and ownership. It owns the surface rights to the Corporation land. Gravel is developed on the land and sold by the Corporation.

The Corporation Board meets with the City Council and the Traditional Council every month. There is a rotation of who will be the chairperson at each meeting. The entities work on some projects together and try to not duplicate services within the community.

The Corporation office is inside the store. The store sells fuel including diesel, gas, propane, and Blazo. It also sells groceries, ivory tusks to Natives, and Native crafts.

![Brevig Mission Store and Native Corporation office](image)
3.3.4 Regional Corporations
Brevig Mission is served by several regional corporations, which are located in Nome or Anchorage.

- Regional non-profit: Kawerak, Inc.
- Regional for-profit: Bering Straits Native Corporation
- Regional CDQ organization: Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation
- Regional Health Corporation: Norton Sound Health Corporation
- Housing Authority: Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority
- Energy cooperative: Alaska Village Energy Cooperative (AVEC)

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3.4 Community Infrastructure

3.4.1 Housing
Brevig Mission’s housing is currently inadequate for its rapidly growing population. The Alaska Housing Assessment defines overcrowding as less than 300 square feet per person in a home. Multi-generational extended families living in homes make overcrowding common in Brevig Mission. The extent to which families double up is difficult to measure because not all households apply for assistance or renew paperwork. Thus, the problem might not appear as dire to regional and state agencies as it appears at the local, village level. Convictions or inadequate work also serve as barriers to assistance and housing construction.
BSRHA does an annual study of housing needs. The Native Corporation has parcels set aside for new development as per 14 (c)1. The last time new homes were built in Brevig Mission was in 2007.

Most homes in Brevig Mission have structural problems that need repair. Black mold affects older and new homes and is a health hazard. Many have issues with flooring; floor slant and items slide off counters. Residents are interested in having homes built with triodetic foundations that can be leveled by a trained local. Some of Brevig Mission’s homes were built in Seattle; insects are emerging from them that are unfamiliar in Brevig Mission.

Opportunities for weatherizing homes are limited. Some residents make too much income to qualify for weatherization grants. But they do not have enough income to afford weatherization on their own.

BSRHA guarantees repairs during the first year under contract. But home-owners are responsible for costs beyond that. Homes purchased through BSRHA’s rent to own program are supposed to be renovated when purchase period is complete. But the work has been delayed.

Some residents express concern to have better understanding of regulations required for finance and other options.

The following housing data, unless otherwise noted, is from the 2010 U.S. Census and based on a total population of 417.

**Housing Characteristics:**

- Total Housing Units: 103
- Occupied Housing (Households): 93
- Vacant Housing: 10
- Vacant Due to Seasonal Use: 1
- Owner-Occupied Housing: 31
- Renter-Occupied Housing: 62
- Avg. Household Size: 5
- Family Households: 76
- Non-Family Households: 17
- Pop. Living in Households: 388
3.4.2 Schools
The Bering Strait School District operates schools in 15 villages in the Bering Strait region. The regional student population is 98% Alaska Native, and the student/teacher ratio is 10.5. In 2011 the expense per student annually was $27,166. In 2012, there were 14 teachers and 122 students enrolled in P – 12 in Brevig Mission School.

The Brevig Mission school has a craft-shop used for wood-carving and sled-building. There is a library on campus. The gym is used for classes and for after-school activities. There are restrictions on gym use and students whose attendance or performance has not met school requirements are on a “no gym list.”

There is a Head Start program serving children age three to five. The program is located in the Head Start building. The phone number is 907-642-2068.
Residents would like to see an ECE-certified Native teacher working there who understands the cultural needs of students.

There is a waiting list for children who cannot attend Head Start because there is not enough room at the school according to building codes.

Distance learning programs are available through the University of Alaska Fairbanks. Some students prefer them because they do not have to leave their homes and families to attend.

The Kawerak Employment, Education, and Training (EET) program comes to Brevig Mission to teach and certify locals in professional fields like carpentry and operating heavy equipment. Residents would like to have more of those opportunities more often.

Tribally enrolled students have opportunities for scholarships and grants that do not have to be repaid after completing school. Kawerak’s EET division can help with the application processes.

Residents would like a local ABE/GED program in Brevig Mission. It would help students who have not completed high school. GED is the equivalent to high school diploma. Residents with GEDs qualify for more employment opportunities and are eligible for scholarships and other financial aid to go to college.
### School District

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<td>Percent Native Students</td>
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<tr>
<td>Expenditures Per ADM (FY 2011)</td>
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3.4.3 Water and Sewer
Water is derived from a ground water source north of Brevig Mission. Most households and facilities are connected to the piped water and sewer system. The community got their piped water and sewer system installed in 2002. A few homes still need service. The water storage tank is too small to supply the community and have enough water to fight fires.

Water and sewer service costs $120 per month. Residents plan to form a utility board that will operate service instead of the City and hope it will reduce the cost. Some households use haul honey-buckets when piped service is cost-prohibitive. The honey-bucket haul fee is $20 per month.

Public showers are available for $2.50. Public laundry facilities are available for $2.50 per load.

In 2011, there was a freeze that affected the entire village for a few days. The supply runs out when the pipes and/or pumps freeze or have other problems. The supply line leading to the pump house needs Utilidor Insulation installed so it does not freeze.
ses on the pipes causing them to rust, corrode, and possibly cause mold issues. Heating the system might provide a solution but a remedy is needed to keep the entire system from going to waste.

The sewage lagoon used to get pumped out so the sewage would evaporate naturally. DEC or EPA does not allow it anymore. Now the sewage lagoon stagnates. Residents are concerned about it possibly seeping into the environment and posing a greater health hazard and threat of contamination. It also fills with rainwater which might cause it to overflow. Residents want the landfill and lagoon moved because they are too close to Liituq Lake, where Teller gets ice for water in the winter and children play.

The cost of parts, repairs, and labor is high.

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| Sewage Collection Systems:                   |  |
| Sewer System Operator: City                 |  |
| Piped Sewer System: Yes                     |  |
| Honeybucket Haul: Yes                       |  |
| Honeybucket Pits: Yes                       |  |
| Sewage Lagoon: Yes                          |  |
3.4.4 Landfill

**Waste Management Priorities:**

- Fix trash-bins. They are open and trash is blown about by the wind. Dogs and foxes get in them.
- Improve fencing at landfill. It is not containing trash when the wind blows as intended.

Foxes get into loose trash, are a nuisance, and potential danger, especially to children.
3.4.5 Electricity
In 2010, an intertie between Brevig Mission and Teller was installed but the cable was destroyed during a storm in 2012. AVEC applied to FEMA for funding to repair the cable.

Electric Utility Name: Alaska Village Electric Cooperative (AVEC)
Utility Operator: AVEC
Power Source: Diesel
Kilowatt Capacity: 485.00
Power Cost Equalization (PCE) Subsidy: Yes
Total kWh Generated: 1200428.00
Power Cost Equalization (PCE) Rate: 36.06
3.4.6 Bulk Fuel/Alternative Energy

Heating homes in the winter is an extreme fuel expense. Some poorly insulated or drafty homes or homes with inefficient heater systems use four times as much fuel as properly weatherized homes with efficient heaters. Without improvements, some residents cannot afford to live in Brevig Mission.

Insurance for fuel freight and the tank farm are a financial challenge.

Brevig Mission does not have any alternative energy integrated into its electrical grid yet. The community is seeking funding and support for a wind power generation feasibility study. A study was conducted previously but may not have been thorough because it was not done on a 100’ met tower as needed.

Heating the water plant with waste heat from the power plant is another goal.

Brevig Mission would like to partner with the University of Alaska Fairbanks (UAF) to conduct a study of the off-shore currents’ potential for a hydrokinetic energy system between Brevig Mission and Teller.

Diesel and gas both cost about $5 per gallon for Brevig Mission residents in 2012.

### Fuel Tanks Currently in Use

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<td>Army National Guard</td>
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3.4.7 Existing Transportation Systems
Brevig Mission is accessible by air and sea and, in the winter, over land or ice. A cargo ship visits annually. The state-owned 2,990’ long by 100’ wide gravel airstrip with a 2,110’ long by 75’ wide gravel crosswind strip enables year-round access. Regular air service is available from Nome, and charters are provided from Nome and Teller. Teller is 5 miles away by boat. A 72-mile gravel road between Teller and Nome is maintained by the state during the summer.

Harbor/Dock: No  
State Ferry: No  
Cargo Barge: Yes  
Road Connection: No  
Coastal/River: Yes

The community faces multiple transportation issues including:

- People get stranded in Teller which is five miles from Brevig Mission by water. A ferry would be helpful.
- Wind from the south makes water between Teller and Brevig Mission turbulent, difficult, and sometimes dangerous to cross.
- Moose, bear, and musk-ox knock down trail-stakes.
- Campsites are off the road system. Brevig Mission is trying to get their trail system into the Kawerak Transportation Program’s (KTP) inventory. Brevig’s local gravel source, available for projects, helps raise its ranking in the State Transportation Improvement Program (STIP). STIP scores are determined by about 40 factors, including the safety of communities. The Department of Transportation (DOT) uses STIP Scores to prioritize the order of projects.
- More street lights are needed. The community plans to install LED lighting because it is the most cost-effective.
- The cost of airfare and freight is too high for some residents who would like to travel more. The cost of shipping makes all products more expensive in Brevig Mission.
- Snow-machine and 4-wheeler maintenance are expensive and many residents replace theirs instead of having them fixed.
- The east to west portion of Brevig Mission’s cross-wind runway needs to be extended another 500’ to allow 19-seat planes, like Evert’s, to land. It would also reduce the cost of delivering vehicles and boats to the village because they could be flown in on larger planes. Currently, vehicles are flown to Nome and then driven to Brevig Mission.
- Roads in town and to the landfill need maintenance. Equipment is costly to purchase and repair.
- The road on the east side, going to the landfill, near camps, is torn up where AVEC buried power lines. Burial sites may also have been disturbed.
3.4.8 Communications
Residents of Brevig Mission have cell phones and internet. But because of the isolated rural location, services are unreliable.

About 70% - 80% of residents have cell phones. Phone calls get dropped because of poor reception and the caller id feature does not work even though it is included in the service description.

Search and Rescue needs a repeater tower to enhance VHF radio communication because satellite phone service is extremely expensive.

Less than 50% of residents have home internet service. There are computer labs in the school and the Multi-Purpose building. Internet is slow and not dependable for some things like taking college tests that do not forgive for technological failures. The 2nd computer lab in the Multi-Purpose building needs to be upgraded.

Communications:

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3.4.9 Health Care

Brevig Mission’s clinic has five health aides, two physician’s assistants, one travel clerk, and two village-based counselors. One of the physician’s clinics spends part time serving Shishmaref too.

Local Health Care Priorities and Concerns:

- Residents would like to have a local Tribal Healer.
- Environmental contamination:
  - Native foods harvested locally may be contaminated from things like old mining sites, chemical dump sites, old medical sites, etc.
    - Contaminants in the environment and traditional foods may be contributing to health problems like cancer.
    - Salmon tasted like Blazo fuel at the start of salmon season two years ago and some salmon have strange absesses.
  - Wildlife may be affected by exposure to contaminants on their migratory routes.
- Clinic overhead expenses are too high:
  - The new clinic is hi-tech and needs a lot of money to maintain.
- More clinicians:
  - Clinic is too busy to treat all patients the same day they need help. Many have to return the next day before they can be seen.
- Earlier or possibly-mandatory cancer-screening:
  - Norton Sound Health Corporation might be more successful treating patients if problems were identified and properly diagnosed sooner, especially among Elders and babies. Major problems are difficult to treat locally so patients are sent to Nome for help.
- Everyone should be eligible for Medicaid. Many people without it cannot afford to pay their medical bills.
- Improved patient-escort service:
  - Some patients leaving Brevig Mission for treatment are scheduled differently than their escorts. Some patients get released from surgery with Dr.’s orders not to lift anything but do not have any help.
- Better privacy at the Nome Patient Hostel:
  - Patients cannot enter or leave their rooms without getting or leaving their keys with attendants. The new hospital may have preferable policies.

Brevig Mission Suicide Prevention Program
907-642-2207
Monday – Friday
1pm – 5pm

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**Brevig Mission Health Clinic**

Monday – Friday  
9am – 5pm

- **Clinic/Hospital in Community:** Brevig Mission Clinic
- **Clinic/Hospital Phone Number:** 907-642-4311
- **Operator:** Norton Sound Health Corporation - (907-443-3311)  
  www.nortonsoundhealth.org
- **Health Comments:** Emergency Services have boat and air access.  
  Emergency service is provided by a health aide.

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Brevig Mission’s Health Clinic
3.4.10 Municipal Buildings and Municipal Heavy Equipment

Buildings:
- Office
- Community Building
- Water Plant
- Maintenance Building
- Clinic

Heavy Equipment:
- Excavator
- Dump trucks
- Loaders
- Cat
- Three Honda 4-wheelers (VPSO, Water & Sewer, and Health Aides)
- Snow-machine
- Boat (dry-docked)
- Grader (broken)
- 4x4 Dodge (brand new)

Top City Equipment Priorities
- Fix or replace broken grader

Maintenance Building
3.4.11 Tribal Buildings and Heavy Equipment

Tribal Buildings:
- Old Teen Center – used for snowmachine and 4wheeler maintenance shop
- Camp Water and Sewer building – being renovated for new Teen Center/Café
- Multi-purpose Building

Tribal Equipment
- Two 4-wheelers
- Grader (needs repair)
- Snow-machine

Participants in the LEDP planning meeting held in the Multi-Purpose building,

Dec. 18/20, 2012
3.4.12 Public Safety

Brevig Mission’s Search and Rescue Department needs to be reorganized. The VPSO coordinates it. An Army National Guard building might be available since there is no longer an Army National Guard presence there. The two buildings are in good condition; one was built in the 1960s and one in the 1990s.

The VBCs are the 1st responders for suicide prevention. Health Aides, VPSOs, and VPOs also go to the sites in emergency. The safety officers lead on site to ensure the safety of others. Safety is a major concern when there are no safety officers available and the Health Aides and VBCs have to lead without them. Residents are concerned about the ability to contact safety officers when they are needed, especially when they are on call or after normal hours of service. The VPOs normal work hours are 8am to 12-noon and on call.

Need Emergency planning for evacuation, shelter, etc. The school, water plant, and clinic are the only places with backup power where the community can go in emergency. Gina Apolloni, Kawerak’s VPSO Program Director, can assist. She has an emergency planning template that can be completed 90% by a single person. The last 10% of the plan requires a group of community leaders to complete.

More loose dogs and foxes are in Brevig Mission lately and no one is hunting them.
3.4.13 Libraries and Museums, Cultural Buildings, and Social Events and Programs

- The Multi-Purpose building is used for community gatherings, cooking, Eskimo dancing, sewing & beading.
- The school has a library and a workshop for carving and sled-building.
- Traditional Eskimo dance group.
- Wild-harvesting a variety of berries and greens is a popular group activity.
- Summer youth cultural camp
- Community potlucks during Christmas, Thanksgiving, and 4th of July
- Traditional singing to grieve when someone dies

Students using Computer Lab in the School Library
3.4.14 Cemeteries and Graves
The cemetery is at the East end of the village before the airport.
3.4.15 Public buildings, lands, churches, parks, camps, and recreational areas

- The entire land area is important for wild-harvesting and hunting.
- The Traditional Council bought the “Water & Sewer Camp” building from the City and is renovating it to be the new teen center and café.
- The Multi-purpose building has two computer labs for public access, meeting space, cooking/kitchen area, and public freezer storage.
- The school has a repair/woodshop for carving and sled building. It also has a library and a gym. Use is limited. The community wants to develop an independent recreation center.

Youth enjoy games at the Multi-Purpose building while the new Teen Center is renovated.
4.0 Population and Growth Trends

4.1 Brevig Mission Census Data
The following population data is from the 2010 U.S. Census, unless otherwise stated. Additional detail is available from the Alaska Department of Labor and Workforce Development, Census and Geographic Information Network and the U.S. Census Bureau's American Fact Finder.

**Population by Race:**

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<td>Percent Native*</td>
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(*Percent reporting Alaska Native alone or in combination with one or more races)

**Census History**

![Census History Graph]

**Population by Gender**

- Male: 358
- Female: 323
## Population by Age and Sex

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Almost half of Brevig Mission’s growing population is under the age of 20.
4.2 Employment and the Economy

1 All ACS statistics are published with their respective margin of error (MOE). Some of the statistics here are calculated from the original ACS data. The MOE was unable to be carried through the calculations.

The following Income and Employment data is from the U.S. Census Bureau's 2007-2011 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates. Additional detail is available through the Alaska Department of Labor and Workforce Development pages.

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Business Licenses in Brevig Mission

The following records reflect current business licenses on file with the Department of Community and Economic Development, Division of Occupational Licensing, Business Licensing Section. These licenses may not represent actual business activity. For more information on a specific business, use Commerce's Business License Search website.

There are 4 current business licenses in Brevig Mission.

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Brevig Mission’s traditional economy was based on hunting, harvesting, and handmade goods.
5.0 Environmental Scan

5.1 Soils and Topography
Brevig Mission lies on a gently sloping coastal plain, three miles to the southwest of Red Mountain (elevation 1380 feet). Soils in the area are generally a poorly drained mixture of clay, sand, and gravel, with a peaty surface layer. Permafrost underlies much of Brevig Mission, at depths that show substantial variation, particularly near the shoreline.

A soil core taken by the BIA (to a depth of 255 feet) found clay, gravel and sand in the first 14 feet below the surface, various frozen layers of mixed clay, sand, gravel and seashells to a depth of 112 feet, and unfrozen clays and gravels from 112 to 255 feet.

5.2 Vegetation
Locals harvest a variety highly nourishing plants from the land including:
- Beach Grass
- Beach Peas
- Blackberry
- Blueberry
- Cranberry
- Currants
- Dwarf Fireweed
- Eskimo Potato
- Fireweed
- Labrador Tea
- Pink Plumes
- Raspberry
- Rhubarb
- Salmonberry
- Saxifrage
- Seaweed
- Sourdock
- Stinkweed
- Wild Celery
- Wild Chives
- Willow Leaf

5.3 Climate
Brevig Mission has a maritime climate with continental influences when the Bering Sea freezes. Summer temperatures average 44 to 57; winter temperatures average -9 to 8. Precipitation averages 11.5 inches, with 50 inches of snowfall. Port Clarence is generally ice-free between early June and mid-November.

5.4 Wildlife

Residents of Brevig Mission harvest a rich variety of berries and greens from their land.
Many wildlife species live in and harvested from Brevig Mission’s land, sea, and sky:

**Fish:**
- Blackfish
- Burbot
- Capelin
- Clams
- Cod
- Dolly Varden
- Eel
- Flounder
- Grayling
- Halibut
- Herring (including eggs)
- King Crab
- Northern Pike
- Salmon
- Sculpin
- Sheefish
- Smelt
- Whitefish

**Land Mammals:**
- Arctic Fox
- Bear
- Beaver
- Caribou
- Lynx
- Marten
- Moose
- Musk Ox
- Otter
- Rabbit
- Red Fox
- Squirrel
- Wolf
- Wolverine

**Marine Mammals:**
- Bearded Seal
- Beluga
- Bowhead Whale
- Grey Whale
- Minke Whale
- Polar Bear
- Porpoise
- Ribbon Seal
- Ring Seal
- Spotted Seal
- Walrus

Brevig Mission’s land, sea, and air are inhabited by dozens of wildlife species.
Birds:
- Arctic Tern
- Auklet
- Black Brant
- Black Scoter
- Bristle-thighed Curlew
- Bufflehead
- Cackling Canada Goose
- Canvasback
- Common Eider
- Common Loon
- Common Merganser
- Cormorant
- Emperor Goose
- Glaucous Gull
- Godwit
- Golden Plover
- Goldeneye
- Green-winged Teal
- Guillemot
- Harlequin
- King Eider
- Kittiwake
- Lesser Canada Goose
- Lesser Snow Goose
- Long-tailed duck
- Mallard
- Mew Gull
- Murre
- Northern Pintail
- Northern Shoveler
- Pacific Loon
- Ptarmigan
- Puffin
- Red-breasted Merganser
- Red-throated Loon
- Sabine’s Gull
- Sandhill Crane
- Scaup
- Small Shorebird
- Spectacled Eider
- Spruce Grouse
- Steller’s Eider
- Surf Scoter
- Tundra Swan
- Whimbrel
- White-fronted Goose
- White-winged Scoter
- Wigeon
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5.5 Historic Preservation
West of the existing village, there are the remains of an old village site. The site contains house pits and cache remains. Further coordination with the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) will be necessary for development projects occurring on the west end of the village.

5.6 Seismic, Flood, and Wetland Information
Brevig Mission is exposed to flooding and erosion caused by storm surges and storm-driven waves from the Bering Sea and Port Clarence. All buildings along the beach lie in the Army Corps of Engineers 100-year floodplain and were subjected to major flooding in 1970 and 1974. The elevation of the 1974 flood of record was said to be 1 to 1.5 feet below the seaward end of the tramway bridge over the lagoon.

Alaska's wetlands occupy 43.3% of its 403,247,700 acres. This contrasts to the contiguous US where they occupy only 5.2% of the land surface. Wetlands in Alaska include: bogs, fens, wet and moist tundra, ponds, forests, mud flats, fresh and salt marshes. Most regions in Alaska have a land surface with extensive areas of wetlands. Expanses of moist and wet tundra underlain by permafrost occur in the northern and western regions. Some of the Nation's most extensive complexes of salt marshes and mud flats occur along the coasts of the Bering Sea.

5.7 Land Status

Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA)

Land Status

ANCSA Land Entitlement:

Village Corporation: Brevig Mission Native Corporation
12(a) Land Entitlement in acres (see Note 1): 92,160.00
12(b) Land Entitlement in acres (see Note 2): 21,760.00

14(c)(3) Land Status:

14(c)(3) Status (see Note 3): Not Completed
14(c)(3) Agreement Signed: No
Map of Boundaries done: No
Municipal Land Trust: No
Appropriate Village Entity (see Note 4): n/a
Notes:
1. ANCSA 12(a) land entitlement to village corporation from federal government.
2. ANCSA 12(b) land reallocated to village corporation from Regional Native Corporation.
3. Under ANCSA 14(c)(3), village corporations must re-convey certain land to the local city government or the state in trust to provide for community use and expansion.
4. Recognized village group which represents the views of residents on municipal trust land acquisition and management in accordance with AS 44.33.755(b) and 3 AAC 190.110 - 150.

5.8 Designated Land Status and Management Issues
Brevig Mission’s land is essentially pristine and residents are determined to keep it that way. Residents are concerned that influences like the sewage lagoon, old tank farm, and the gravel extraction area may negatively impact the environment including the water source.

There are no National Wildlife Refuges near Brevig Mission, according to the U.S Fish and Wildlife Service. There are no designated Wild and Scenic Rivers near Brevig Mission, according to the U.S. National Park Service. Brevig Mission is included in the Bering Strait Coastal Resource Service Area. Development in Brevig Mission may be subject to the Bering Strait Coastal Management Plan developed in 1989.

5.9 Land Use Potential
Land management issues are dealt with by the entities on a case by case basis. There is land set for new development on the North end of town.
6.0 Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Threats (SWOT)

6.1 Development Opportunities, Trends, and Strengths

Focus Question: “What are opportunities, current trends in Brevig Mission, and community strengths and assets that will help us as we plan and complete projects in our community?”

Development Trends and Strengths

- People and Organizations-friendly helpful people, strong families, strong working relations with governing bodies, frequent joint meetings to work on goals, strong local role models
- Health and Safety-more people are sobering up, survival skills and local weather knowledge is passed on, village spring clean-up projects, adequate and safe drinking water available
- Economy, Education and Training-more jobs are available, more are able to afford snow machines and ATV’s, spill clean-up plans in place as well as clean-up supplies and training, people make do with very little and have ready access to natural foods
- Cultural and Social-Native foods are gathered and traditions are taught, skills and knowledge are kept and passed on, Native stories have been kept over time, local dance group perform, parents are passing on the language, children want to learn subsistence activities, remoteness helps preserve culture and keep people safer, good church, and good adoption policies and services are available
- Environmental-abundant hunting and fishing sources, vast waterways, good location, clean air, pure water, countryside land, quiet, returning caribou, and healthy animals
- Infrastructure-sewer and water, street lights, good airport, barge access, cable television, new permitted landfill, telephones, internet

Development Opportunities

- Establish local tannery. We have running water, necessary for the business. We can serve the region by processing seals, tanning skins, etc. Bering Strait residents can use our service instead of sending their materials out of the region to Anchorage for processing.
- Start Elder-care service in our community.
- People and Organizations-continue to be strong role models for the youth, and get more community members involved in planning
- Economy, Education and Training-organize more subsistence activities, provide more jobs for youth, develop tourism, develop crafts, sewing, and carvings, build a hotel, build more stores, build a restaurant/snack bar, provide commercial fisheries/crabbing training and other technical job training, more on-the-job training, develop better communication between school and the community, develop programs to keep kids in school, and provide more training for youth and adults
- Cultural and Social-more youth programs, record history, cultural values, and local knowledge, more traditional activities, strengthen the language, more Eskimo dancing, and more elder participation in the community and the schools
- Infrastructure-build a dock or harbor, improve roads to camp, small engine repair shop, and build a new school
6.2 Development Barriers, Threats, and Areas of Concern

Focus Question: “What are development barriers, hazards, or areas of concern that we need to consider as we begin development projects?”

Development Barriers and Hazards – Areas of Concern

- People and Organizations-negative influences from Nome and western culture, pressures of western politics
- Health and Safety-excessive junk foods and less subsistence food in the diet, more health issues, less exercise, limited health and emergency services and facilities, limited cemetery space, limited local law enforcement, few services for elders or the disabled, few social services available, more importation of alcohol and drugs is causing problems, need more child care providers, no board walks, and need more shelter cabins
- Economy, Education and Training-remote location raises cost of living, fewer going to do subsistence hunting and fishing, fuel shortages, fewer jobs, fewer graduates, dependence on public assistance, inflation, funding cuts, low cash flow, small population and tax base, and need more local hire on projects
- Cultural and Social-problems with youth, less respect for elders, fewer elders remain in the community, less traditional authority in the tribe, and no parks or recreational areas
- Environmental-environmental damages due to more snowmachines and ATV’s and less dog teams, erosion, global warming, no recycling program, and need to clean up contaminated sites and protect the environment
- Infrastructure-inadequate fuel tanks, some still live in poor housing, need more housing, inadequate community hall, small post office, no harbor, poor roads, inadequate washeteria, and small office space
7.0 Brevig Mission’s Vision, Goals, and Values

7.1 Brevig Mission’s Vision

This is how we envision Brevig Mission will be:

- Young people will keep their traditional lifestyles independently and become leaders in the community.
- We will teach our children to be future leaders.
- Our village will be bigger with more houses.
- We will have a larger community building and a bigger school.
- We will be able to continue to educate our youth.
- We will have a bigger store.
- We will work towards the goal of building a safe and lively community where culture and traditions are nurtured in the lives of all.
- There will be no discrimination for jobs in Brevig Mission.
- We will be a community where people are working together to build a future for everyone.
- We will be a community where the men are good looking, the women strong, and the children are above average.
- We will continue to be rooted in Inupiat culture and tradition while embracing a future where youth and families prosper.
- We shall empower our people to take control of their future.
- We will be a better community with positive and healthy choices.
- We will have positive leaders who avoid creating conflicts of interests.

7.2 Brevig Mission’s Development Goals and Objectives

1. Building future infrastructure and needs that will provide for a safe and lively community.
   A. To improve the services to meet the needs of the community and give local control
   B. To improve and provide more housing to meet the housing shortage
   C. To improve transportation to make travel easier

2. Teaching, learning, and taking control of our future, learning traditional and cultural values that will help us live together and create a strong vision for the future because all roads lead to Brevig Mission.
   A. To broaden the social opportunities to get the community to work together
   B. To involve people and teach Native culture to keep our traditional values
   C. To take control of our future and be self-sufficient
   D. To live and work for a cleaner environment
   E. To improve local communications to become a healthier community

3. Educating and employing local people and developing skills and opportunities for using those skills that will create jobs and wealth.
   A. To create jobs for a healthy economy
   B. To try to promote local employment and improve the community to increase revenues
7.3 Brevig Mission Community Values and Development

7.3.1 Brevig Mission Values

Focus Question: “What are the values we, as a community, feel are important to our way of life?”

1. Cultural and Traditional Values
2. Working together, communication
3. People that commit themselves to help each other
4. Sharing modern and traditional
5. Disciplined communities (that do not experience a lot of crime/vandalism)
6. Subsistence way of life

Considerations were given in applying the community values in Brevig Mission’s new local economic development plan. This provided methods to apply the values and guide the implementation of the vision and development goals in all development projects.
8.0 Project Brainstorm

Focus Question: “What are future community projects and activities that we can develop that will enhance our community, which best build on our identified cultural strengths, community development opportunities and current community assets over the next five years?”

- Cultural Craft Store
  - small craft store
  - sewing shop
- Big Hi-tech school
  - bigger school/gym
  - hi tech broad band
  - more job openings
- Roads/shelter cabins
  - bigger airport
  - roads to camp w/ferry to TLA
  - bridge
  - down-hill skiing
- Elder Day Care & Housing
  - build daycare center
  - Elder care center
- Search & Rescue (SAR)
  - active and operating SAR
- Infrastructure & sustainable revenue
  - extend water & sewer
  - alternative energy... solar panels, wind power
  - tannery... create more jobs in community
- 4wheeler/snow-machine repair
  - Snow-machine/atv repair
- Recreation Center/Cafe
  - Our youth to speak our Native Language!!
  - Recreation Center for our youth
  - Recreation Center... bigger gym (full size) with lots of bleachers like Nome has
  - Recreation Center w/Cafe

Locals want a shop where they can sell their hand-crafts.
There were 10 priorities identified by the Brevig Mission Planning Committee and approved by the City of Brevig Mission, the Brevig Mission Native Corporation, and the Native Village of Brevig Mission in order to improve the economic development for the community. In order to provide a thorough understanding of each project, the following information is given for each priority:

**Project Description**
- Background
- Project Needs and Benefits
- Potential Constraints to Project Development

**Project Implementation**
- Plan of Action
- Organizations Responsible and Contact Information
- Funding Possibilities

**Jointly Approved Top 10 Priorities for the Community of Brevig Mission 2013 – 2018**

1. Bigger Head Start
2. Housing/Apartments
3. Water & Sewer Upgrade/Landfill
4. Teen Center/Cafe
5. Tannery - Build & Operational by Community
6. Elder Care/Day Care Center
7. Youth & Elder Get-Togethers
8. Bigger School
9. Shelter Cabins
10. Roads
9.1 PRIORITY # 1: Bigger Head Start

9.1.1 Project Description

Background
Brevig Mission’s Head Start (HS) school is not big enough for all the children that are the right age to attend. There is a waiting list of 15-20 children who cannot attend because of the problem. The community does not want them to fall behind in school. Kawerak is creating learning packets for parents to work through with their children at home so they can keep up with the other students.

Project Needs and Benefits
The existing Head Start building needs to be expanded so it is big enough for all students on the waiting list to attend. The children will keep pace with each other and be less likely to develop self-esteem issues related to falling behind in school. A bigger school and more students would need more teachers and provide more job opportunities for locals. The expansion might be used to have Elder care, day care, and Head Start all in one building. Head Start needs the Federal government to increase funding for the program or it needs to find alternative funding sources. A grant writer needs to be available to research and apply for funding possibilities for the project to proceed.

Potential Constraints to Project Development
The Federal government does not have enough money budgeted for the Head Start program to expand. It is continuing to decrease Head Start’s budget. Large projects require collaboration and match funds. Initial and ongoing costs of establishing and maintaining a HS expansion might delay progress.

9.1.2 Project Implementation

Plan of Action
- Research and secure resources for the expansion and ongoing maintenance of the Head Start building.
- Formalize zoning with City and Corporation.
- Hire contractor to build the new structure.
- Hire locals to teach the students that were on the waiting list who will be attending HS after the building is expanded.

Organizations Responsible and Contact Information

City of Brevig Mission
PO Box 100
Brevig Mission, AK 99785
Phone: 907-642-3038
Funding Possibilities and Other Contact Information

Kawerak’s Community Planning and Development program has a Regional Grant Specialist that might be able to assist in identifying possible sources of funding. Contact at regspec@kawerak.org or 443-4254.

USDA Rural Development
- Contact: James Nordland, State Director, 907-761-7707, james.nordlund@ak.usda.gov http://www.rurdev.usda.gov

Best Beginnings – (www.bestbeginningsalaska.org)

CDBG - Department of Commerce, Community, & Economic Development
- Requires matching funds of 25% to receive highest scoring
- $850,000 maximum annual grant amount per community
- Deadline: 1st Friday in December by 4:30 p.m.
- Application materials usually available in early September and workshops in fall
- Grant Administrator: Janet Davis (907)-451-2746
- http://www.dced.state.ak.us/dca/grt/blockgrants.htm

ICDBG
- Wants to see matching funds
- Application may be out in October and will include due date.
- Maximum Grant award: $600,000
- Key contact: Elaine Hammes, Grants management Specialist, 907-677-9884

State of Alaska Legislature – Appropriations
- Request assistance for a capital project
- Representative Neal Foster
- Senator Donald Olson
- http://senate.legis.state.ak.us/
M. J. Murdock Trust
- No application deadline
- Average grant amounts $100,000 - $200,000
- Typically not interested in granting funds less than $50,000
- http://www.murdock-trust.org/

Rasmuson Foundation
- Might furnish interior of completed building but will not build new structure
- Tier 1 ($25,000 or less), 60-90 day approval, Jeff Baird, Program Associate, 907-297-2831, jbaird@rasmuson.org or Aleesha Towns-Bain, Senior Program Associate, 907-297-2875, atowns-bain@rasmuson.org
- Tier 2 (over $25,000), Approval by Board in June and December meetings annually, Sammye Pokryfki, Senior Program Officer, 907-297-2881, spokryfki@rasmuson.org
- www.rasmuson.org

Denali Commission
- For inquiries about funding energy projects, call Jodi Fondy, 907-271-3011.
- For inquiries about funding transportation projects, call Adison, 907-271-1640
- http://www.denali.gov

Private Foundations and Local Donations

Parents as Teachers (www.parentsasteachers.org)
9.2 PRIORITIY # 2: Housing/Apartments

9.2.1 Project description

Background
Housing is overcrowded in Brevig Mission. Young couples and families are not getting their own housing. Two to three families live in some homes.

Bering Strait Regional Housing Authority (BSRHA) built 10 new homes in Brevig Mission in 2007. But the frequency of new home construction has decreased.

Duplexes and apartments are under consideration. They might be more affordable to build and provide more housing for residents, but they would not be for rent to own.

The community has lots designated for new construction on the north end of town.

Project Needs and Benefits
- Larger homes are needed. Four bedroom homes have the same square footage as three bedroom homes.
- More homes are needed to alleviate overcrowding.
- Foundations need time to settle before new homes are built on them to help avoid leveling issues.
- Existing and future homes need fire escapes. Existing homes only have one exit. There is a 10 foot drop from windows to the ground.

Potential Constraints to Project Development
BSRHA and Rural CAP build and weatherize homes in rotation among the villages and have limited funding resources to work with. Brevig Mission Traditional Council gets money from HUD for housing projects. Money is pooled with other villages for mutual benefit. But the waiting list for projects can take as long as ten years to go through a rotation. Brevig Mission needs a full-time grant writer to explore and apply for alternative funding possibilities.

Funding for housing projects is decreasing while construction costs are rising. Material costs in the Bering Straits Region have increased an average of 10-15% every year over the last decade. Ten years ago residential construction cost about $375 per square foot. Now the cost is $500-$550 per square foot and sometimes as high as $600 per square foot.

Potential costs include: materials, shipping, liabilities, insurance, labor, management, plumbing, water, sewer, codes, roads, permitting, fuel, electricity,
training, land-lot, turn-over, time-line, administrative, soil tests (up to $5,000 per site for engineer to travel to Village), and surveys.

Limited employment in villages contributes to the challenge of making home improvements or new construction.

The building season is short due to extreme subarctic weather conditions. When it gets too cold to do construction work outdoors, most progress is limited to what can be done inside out of the elements.

Acquiring housing is challenging for middle-income people. They make too much money to qualify for low-cost housing programs. But they do not make enough money to purchase housing on their own.

Eligibility for BSRHA’s Village Purchase Homebuyer Program is also dependent on credit and criminal background checks. People with a history of being evicted or convicted have a hard time finding housing which adds to the pressure of the situation. People with certain convictions can be disqualified for life or for years depending on the offense. These regulations are in accordance with the Federal Housing Act and enforced by HUD. In some cases, people who seek and complete rehabilitation through Behavioral Health Services can be granted special consideration. But it does not guarantee that the Housing Authority can relax its regulations.

9.2.2 Project Implementation

Plan of Action

• Create a village planning committee consisting of five to seven key people from major entities in the Village (Traditional Council, Corporation, City, School, Clinic, Utilities, etc.). Meet quarterly to discuss housing issues. The committee can arrange to have a representative from the Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority (BSRHA) present at each meeting to address the plan of action step-by-step as it develops.
• Conduct a local survey to determine the housing needs and number of units needed. Encourage young couples and families to apply for housing and help influence BSRHA to build more homes in Brevig Mission.
• Look into proven and affordable alternative methods and designs for construction and renovation.
• Incorporate traditional local input into planning and designing.
• Clearly define administrative duties.
• Develop a local skilled overseer/project manager.
• Contact BSRHA to arrange Housing Authority representation at village planning committee meetings.
• Outsource duties to outside administrator, if necessary, while developing a local skilled overseer/manager.
• Hold joint meetings with the city, corporation, utilities, etc. to plan where to build.
• Select potential sites for the new homes and look into easement and environmental issues as well as access issues to utilities.
• Test soil to make sure it is not too soft.
• File paperwork with the City for making the new lots.
• Write management and maintenance policies for the potential rental units. Develop application forms and lease agreement forms.
• A grant-writer will establish & cultivate relationships with existing and potential project partners and secure funding & other forms of project assistance.
• Submit grant applications.
  o Kawerak’s Regional Grant Specialist, (907-443-4254) may be able to assist in identifying possible funding sources.
• The Tribe can apply for the ICDBG grant or they can look into the leveraging options listed below:
  o Title VI options – The Tribe may borrow against future block grant allocations.
  o Partnering – There are USDA programs for low interest loans to build houses for eligible families.
  o Section 184 – There is a program where the Tribe can use a commercial bank to obtain funds for new housing.
• Get locals trained and certified for construction work. Provide as much on-the-job (OJT) training as possible for residents, including youth.
• Clear & ready lots, build foundations, and get gravel.
• Continue to work with the Tribe, City, Corporation, and private owners to expand all housing opportunities in the community. Include in agenda for tri-council meetings.
• Continue to seek funding to assist community members in renovations.

Organizations Responsible and Contact Information

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Phone: 907-642-3038

Brevig Mission Native Corporation
PO Box 85024
Brevig Mission, AK 99785
907-642-4091

Brevig Mission Traditional Council
PO Box 85039
Brevig Mission, AK 99785
907-642-4301
Funding Possibilities and Other Contact Information

Kawerak’s Community Planning and Development program has a Regional Grant Specialist that might be able to assist in identifying possible sources of funding. Contact at regspec@kawerak.org or 443-4254.

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)
• Colleen Bickford, Alaska Field Office Director,
• Phone (907)-677-9830, (877)-302-9800, 907-677-9800, Cell (907)-223-1126
• Fax (907)-677-9805
• Email: colleen_bickford@hud.gov
• Anchorage Field Office, 3000 C Street, Suite 401, Anchorage, AK 99503
• www.Hud.gov

Indian Community Development Block Grants (ICDBG)
• Wants to see matching funds
• Application may be available in October and will include due date.
• Maximum grant award: $600,000
• Key Contact: Elaine Hammes, Grants Management Specialist, (907)-677-9884
• http://www.hud.gov/offices/pih/ih/grants/icdbg.cfm

Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority
• Vice President/Contracting Officer: Paul Whipple
• Phone: 443-5256 or 5257 Fax (907) 443-8652 Toll Free: 1-800-478-5255
• Physical Address 415 E. 3rd & Campbell Nome, Alaska 99762
• Mailing Address P.O. Box 995 Nome, Alaska 9976
• http://bsrha.org/

Rasmuson Foundation
• Tier 1 ($25,000 or less), 60-90 day approval, Jeff Baird, Program Associate, 907-297-2831, jbaird@rasmuson.org or Aleesha Towns-Bain, Senior Program Associate, 907-297-2875, atowns-bain@rasmuson.org
• Tier 2 (over $25,000), Approval by Board in June and December meetings annually, Sammye Pokryfki, Senior Program Officer, 907-297-2881, spokryfki@rasmuson.org
• http://www.rasmuson.org/

Private Foundations and Local Donations

State of Alaska Legislature
• Request assistance for a capital project.
• Representative Neal Foster
• Senator Donald Olson
• w3.legis.state.ak.us/index.php

United States Legislature
• Request assistance for a capital project.
• Senator Mark Begish: http://begich senate.gov/public/
• Senator Lisa Murkowski: http://murkowski senate.gov/public/

United States House of Representatives
• Request assistance for a capital project.
• Representative Don Young: http://donyoung.house.gov/

Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC)
• Teacher/senior/public safety housing programs, Mark Romick, Director of Planning, 907-330-8274
• Provides grants to Regional Housing Authority and Rural Cap for free (income-based) weatherization, etc.
• AHFC has other programs too.
• http://www.ahfc.state.ak.us/home/index.cfm

USDA Rural Development Housing and Community Facilities Program
• No grant application deadline
• Multiple programs
• Contact: James Nordland, State Director, 907-761-7707, james.nordlund@ak.usda.gov
• http://www.rurdev.usda.gov

USDA Rural Housing Preservation Grants
• Max award: $50,000
• Contact: James Nordland, State Director, 907-761-7707, james.nordlund@ak.usda.gov

State Farm Company Grants Program
• Programs for government entities and 501(C)(3)
• Minimum Grant Amount: $5,000
• Maximum Grant Amount: Based on community population
• Regional contact: Carolyn Fujioka, (808)-951-1160
• http://www.statefarm.com/aboutus/community/grants/company/company.asp
**Housing Assistance Council**
- Occasionally has grants
- Currently has loans for new construction and renovation projects up to $750,000 for unit construction per project (Unit could mean a subdivision with multiple structures.)
- Primary Contact: Dierdra Pressley, (202)-842-8600 ext. 154, hac@ruralhome.org

**The Hearst Foundations**
- No application deadline
- $50,000 grant minimum
- The Foundation works with 501(C)(3)s that have at least $1million budget
- Primary contact: Mr. Paul Dinovitz, (415)-908-4500, hearst.sf@hearstfdn.org
- [http://hearstfdn.org/](http://hearstfdn.org/)

**American Seafoods Corporate Giving Program**
- Grant deadlines: Approximately January 15, April 15, and November 15, annually
- Grant amounts: Usually under $5,000
- Primary contact: Ms. Kimberly Lynch, (206)-256-2659
9.3 PRIORITY # 3: Water & Sewer Upgrade/Landfill

9.3.1 Project Description

Background
Brevig Mission’s water, sewer, and landfill need to be improved for the community’s safety. The water tank does not hold enough to meet day to day needs and be able to fight fires in emergencies. Trash is blowing from the landfill into town and attracting foxes.

Project Needs and Benefits
- Brevig Mission needs a water tank large enough to provide water for everyday use and fight fires.
- Landfill management needs improvement. Fencing is not keeping trash from blowing into town and attracting foxes. Trash haul service needs to be more consistent so dogs and foxes do not get into it.
- Two pumps are needed at the lift station and right now there is only one.
- The Laundromat needs upgrades. Operators are Arnold Seetot and Carl Rock. Laundromat phone: 907-642-2278
- Water lines to pump house need to be level.
- A grant writer is needed to research and apply for funding projects.

Potential Constraints to Project Development
Many of Alaska’s rural villages have inadequate water supplies and sewer systems. Funding sources for new water source development and water and sewer projects are competitive and limited. Most of the sewer and water funding goes to other communities where the needs are greater. Some funding sources may be reluctant to award grants to fund extensions to older homes or homes that are located in difficult places.
- Regional technical engineers are limited to assist with new project designs.
- Delays in funding and administering services – Funding sources for landfill development projects are limited and not usually oriented toward new construction projects.
- The shipping and delivery costs are very high on all construction materials.
- Construction seasons in the region are very short.
- Land issues may need to be resolved and permits obtained.

9.3.2 Project Implementation

Plan of Action
- Contact or visit other communities like Elim or Koyuk that are currently renovating landfills and water/sewer systems to get information and ideas and see the issues they are facing and the solutions they have identified.
• Write plans identifying the purpose, type of items needed, material and shipping costs, and construction costs for needed landfill improvements.
• Work with the Tribe to possibly use kawerak’s grant writer assistance program to hire a grant writer to contact funding sources, seek matching funds from the community and outside agencies, and apply for funds needed to complete the projects.
• Find funding opportunities to train and hire workers to manage the renovations or construction in compliance with policies.
• Keep open communication with agencies like VSW about how the community can help move projects forward.
• Collaborate with RUBA, VSW, & NSHC to secure funding for sanitation infrastructure improvements.
• Hold local meetings to determine sewer and water needs and priorities based on which community projects are funded and scheduled to begin.
• With funds from Kawerak’s Grant Writer Assistance program, hire a grant writer to identify funding sources and submit an application for design and construction funds.
• Make needs known.
  o Describe needs in writing; distribute description to Kawerak, decision makers, and legislators.
  o Hire a lobbyist to assist in securing funds through State of Alaska.

Organizations Responsible and Contact Information

**City of Brevig Mission**
PO Box 100
Brevig Mission, AK 99785
Phone: 907-642-3038

**Brevig Mission Native Corporation**
PO Box 85024
Brevig Mission, AK 99785
907-642-4091

**Brevig Mission Traditional Council**
PO Box 85039
Brevig Mission, AK 99785
907-642-4301

Funding Possibilities and Other Contact Information

• Kawerak’s Community Planning and Development program has a Regional Grant Specialist that might be able to assist in identifying possible sources of funding. Contact at regspec@kawerak.org or 443-4254.

• State of Alaska Legislature
  o Request assistance for a capital project
  o Representative Neal Foster
- Senator Donald Olson
  - [http://senate.legis.state.ak.us/](http://senate.legis.state.ak.us/)

- State of Alaska Department of Commerce, Community & Economic Dev.
  - [http://www.dced.state.ak.us/](http://www.dced.state.ak.us/)

- Norton Sound Health Corporation - Office of Environmental Health
  - Kevin Zweifel, Director, 907-443-3294, kzweifel@nshcorp.org
  - [http://www.nortonsoundhealth.org/](http://www.nortonsoundhealth.org/)

- Alaska Native Health Consortium (ANTHC)
  - [http://www.anthc.org](http://www.anthc.org)

- State of Alaska – Department of Water - Village Safe Water (VSW)
  - Manager: Greg Magee, 907-269-7613
  - [dec.alaska.gov/water/vsw/](http://dec.alaska.gov/water/vsw/)

- CDBG - Department of Commerce, Community, & Economic Development
  - Requires matching funds of 25% to receive highest scoring
  - $850,000 maximum annual grant amount per community
  - Deadline: 1st Friday in December by 4:30 p.m.
  - Application materials usually available in early September and workshops in fall
  - Grant Administrator: Janet Davis (907)-451-2746
  - [http://www.dced.state.ak.us/dca/grt/blockgrants.htm](http://www.dced.state.ak.us/dca/grt/blockgrants.htm)

- ICDBG
  - Wants to see matching funds
  - Application may be out in October and will include due date.
  - Maximum Grant award: $600,000
  - Key contact: Elaine Hammes, Grants management Specialist, 907-677-9884

- Rasmuson Foundation
  - Tier 1 ($25,000 or less), 60-90 day approval, Jeff Baird, Program Associate, 907-297-2831, jbaird@rasmuson.org or Aleesha Towns-Bain, Senior Program Associate, 907-297-2875, atowns-bain@rasmuson.org
  - Tier 2 (over $25,000), Approval by Board in June and December meetings annually, Sammye Pokryfki, Senior Program Officer, 907-297-2881, spokryfki@rasmuson.org
  - [www.rasmuson.org](http://www.rasmuson.org)
- USDA Rural Development Housing and Community Facilities Program
  - No grant application deadline
  - Multiple programs
  - Contact: James Nordland, State Director, 907-761-7707, james.nordlund@ak.usda.gov

- Indian Health Service (IHS) Division of Sanitation Facilities Construction (DSFC)
  - Alaska Division Director, Steve Bolan, 907-729-3711, steven.bolan@ihs.gov

- Private Foundations and Local Donations
9.4   PRIORITY # 4: Teen Center/Cafe

9.4.1   Project Description

Background
Brevig Mission’s youth need a safe place to spend time and socialize to help them avoid spending time in unsafe places, high-risk activities, and dangerous emotional pitfalls including suicidal thoughts and behavior.

Brevig Mission had a teen center with a pool table, but the center closed in the 1990s. It employed someone to sell soda & snacks and provide supervision. There were also coin-operated arcade games that produced revenue to pay the overhead costs. The center could not afford the repairs it needed to operate and meet building codes.

The Traditional Council has bought the City’s water & sewer “Camp” building and is renovating it to be the new Teen Center/Café.

Project Needs and Benefits
- Youth leadership and partnership will be needed during the planning & renovating stages and the ongoing operation of the center.
- The new Teen Center/Café building needs its water & sewer and heating systems repaired.
- The building needs to be remodeled so there is a bigger space to use inside.
- Revenue from sales and games will be needed to make the center self-sustaining. Items wanted include:
  - Pool table
  - Arcade games
  - X-box, Play Station, Wii, dart board
  - Juke box
  - Concession stand
- A business plan is needed to determine exactly what is needed and how to make the center self-sustainable.
- A grant writer will be needed to research and apply for funding opportunities.

Potential Constraints to Project Development
Resources for paying AVEC for setting things up (solar panels, etc.), acquiring land, new construction &/or renovation, and program maintenance (fuel, labor, materials, etc.) must be acquired and developed. Funding sources are limited, competitive, or only focus on certain demographic groups or themes. Few funding sources will finance facilities or activities for extended periods of time so the programs of any tribe must constantly seek funding from a variety of sources and be creative in designing and implementing programs to be self-sustaining.
9.4.2 Project Implementation

Plan of Action

- Form a planning board and develop a plan for activities that do not require much funding and that can make the programs & facilities self-sustaining by generating revenue.
- Develop a community survey or committee-brainstormed list of activities, supplies, and equipment needs.
  - Develop a preliminary plan for renovating the building. Determine costs, and possible funding sources & partners.
  - Develop business plan for self-sustainable teen center in partnership with Brevig Mission’s youth. Kawerak’s Business Planning Specialist (907-443-4390) can assist.
- Develop an official purpose or mission statement for the Center.
- Develop policies that will guide the facility’s staff, use, and maintenance.
- Advertise the center and invite volunteers to contribute time and materials.
- Coordinate with volunteers, other tribes, and organizations to have joint activities.
- Prioritize a list of activities which require outside funding. Use Kawerak’s grant writer assistance program to hire a grant writer to explore funding sources, seek matching funds from the community, and apply for funds for various cultural activities.
- Incorporate alternative energy technology like solar paneling to reduce operating costs.
- Explore funding sources, seek matching funds from the community, and apply for funds for the various planning and construction stages of the project.
- Renovate proposed site. Brevig Mission School’s shop class and NACTEC may assist. The remaining NSEDC Community Benefit Share funding for youth activities may be available.

Organizations Responsible and Contact Information

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PO Box 100
Brevig Mission, AK 99785
Phone: 907-642-3038

Brevig Mission Native Corporation
PO Box 85024
Brevig Mission, AK 99785
907-642-4091

Brevig Mission Traditional Council
PO Box 85039
Brevig Mission, AK 99785
907-642-4301
Funding Possibilities and Other Contact Information

Kawerak’s Community Planning and Development program has a Regional Grant Specialist that might be able to assist in identifying possible sources of funding. Contact at regssec@kawerak.org or 443-4254.

Revenue Generated by the Center
- Rent from ICWA (if ICWA activities are on the site)
- Snack sales
- Games

Like-funds from Elim’s Governing Entities

Elders/children/teens/volunteers

Private Foundations and Local Donations

Indian Community Development Block Grants (ICDBG)

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC)
- Small Business Initiative Grant
- Community Benefits Fund
- http://www.nsedc.com

Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development (CDBG)
- http://www.dced.state.ak.us/dca/grt/blockgrants.htm

Kawerak – After School Funds
- Phone: (907) 443-9073 or 1-(866) 283-2273

Rasmuson Foundation
- http://www.rasmuson.org/

National Park Service Historic Preservation
- www.cr.nps.gov/hps/tribal

National Park Service: Tribal Preservation Program

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Email: james_bird@nps.gov
Total Annual Giving: $899,000
Grant Range: $7,500 - $60,000
Eligibility Requirements:
Indian tribes, Alaskan Native
groups, and Native Hawaiian

Application Deadlines:
March 4, 2011
(The 2012 deadline will be available in late 2011.)

Norton Sound Heath Corporation (NSHC) –
• 2013 Suicide Prevention Grant
• Camp Department Nome Community Fund
• Phone: (907) 443-3480
• http://nortonsoundhealth.org/

US Dept. of Health and Human Services, Administration for Native Americans (ANA)
• http://www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/ana/

Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority
• http://bsrha.org/

M. J. Murdock Trust
• http://www.murdock-trust.org/

Americorps/BIRCH
• http://www.ruralcap.com/cod/BIRCH/index.cfm

Boys and Girls Club
• http://www.bgcalaska.org/

University of Alaska Fairbanks (UAF) - Northwest Campus (NWC) - Cooperative Extension Program
• http://www.nwc.uaf.edu

Partner programs (AEWC, NSHC, BSSD, clubs, church)

Stephen and Mary Birch Foundation
103 Foulk Road
Suite 200
Wilmington, DE 19803
Phone: 888-372-6303
Primary Contact:
Ms. Rose B. Patek
President
Total Annual Giving:
$11,493,000
Grant Range: $800 - $5,372,000
Average Grant: $1,000 - $50,000
Eligibility Requirements:
Nonprofit organizations
Application Deadlines:
None
Areas of Interest:
Stephen and Mary Birch Foundation supports nonprofit organizations across the United States.
Kalliopeia Foundation
P.O. Box 151020
San Rafael, CA 94915
Email: info@kalliopeia.org
Url: http://www.kalliopeia.org/
Primary Contact:
Ms. Barbara Cushing
Director of Grantmaking
Total Annual Giving:
$3,775,000
Average Grant: $5,000 - $25,000

Eligibility Requirements:
Nonprofit organizations
Application Deadlines:
Letters of inquiry: none
Areas of Interest:
The mission of the Kalliopeia Foundation is to contribute to the evolution of communities and cultures that honor the unity at the heart of life's rich diversity.

CACFP - USDA Child and Adult Care Food Program
• www.fns.usda.gov/fns
• http://www.eed.state.ak.us/tls/cns/

Alaska Summit Enterprise, Inc.
• http://www.anaalaska.org

The Foster Foundation
• http://www.thefosterfoundation.org

The Hearst Foundations
• http://hearstfdn.org/

Johnson O’Malley Funds
• Phone: 907-443-4256

The Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority
• http://www.mhtrust.org

Substance Abuse & Mental Health Services Administration
• http://www.samhsa.gov

ACF Assets for Independence Demonstration Program
• Phone: (206) 615-3660

George H. and Jane A. Mifflin Memorial Fund
Phone: 617-622-2355
United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) – Rural Development -
Community Facilities Program
800 West Evergreen, Suite 201
Palmer, AK 99645
Phone: (907) 761-7705
E-mail: erin.sturdivant@ak.usda.gov

Garfield Foundation
89 North Water Street
New Bedford, MA 02740
Email: inquiry@garfieldfoundation.org
Url: http://www.garfieldfoundation.org/
Primary Contact:
Ms. Jennie Curtis
Total Annual Giving:
$4,200,000
Grant Range: $10,000 - $100,000
Grant Details:
Occasionally, larger grants are provided.
Eligibility Requirements:
Nonprofit organizations
Application Deadlines:
None
Areas of Interest:
The Garfield Foundation addresses some of the most significant ecological and social justice issues of the 21st century.

John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation
Office of Grants Management
140 South Dearborn Street
Chicago, IL 60603 -5285
Phone: 312-726-8000
Fax: 312-920-6258
Email: 4answers@macfound.org
Url: http://www.macfound.org/
Primary Contact:
Mr. Robert L. Gallucci
President
Additional Contact Information:
TDD Number: 312-920-6285
Total Annual Giving:
$298,500,000
Eligibility Requirements:
Nonprofit organizations
Application Deadlines:
None
Areas of Interest:
The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation supports creative people and effective institutions committed to building a more just, verdant, and peaceful world.

Catholic Campaign for Human Development Grant Programs
United States Conference of Catholic Bishops
3211 Fourth Street NE
Washington, DC 20017 -1194
Phone: 202-541-3210
Fax: 202-541-3329
Email: cchdgrants@usccb.org
Url: http://www.usccb.org/cchd/grant
Primary Contact:
Grants Administrator
Phone: 202-541-3210
Grant Range: $25,000 - $75,000
Eligibility Requirements:
Nonprofit organizations and Economic Development Institutions (EDIs)
**Seventh Generation Fund for Indian Development**
P.O. Box 4569  
Arcata, CA 95518  
**Phone:** 707-825-7640  
**Fax:** 707-825-7639  
**Email:** tia@7genfund.org  
**Url:** [http://www.7genfund.org/](http://www.7genfund.org/)

**Primary Contact:**  
Ms. Tia Oros Peters  
Executive Director

**Total Annual Giving:** $383,000  
**Grant Range:** $100 - $5,000  
**Eligibility Requirements:**  
Nonprofit organizations

**Application Deadlines:**  
February 1, June 1, and October 1, annually  
Note: The Fund accepts mini-grant proposals for amounts of $500 or less at any time.

**Areas of Interest:**  
The Seventh Generation Fund for Indian Development is dedicated to promoting and maintaining the uniqueness of Native peoples throughout the Americas.

**Indian Land Tenure Foundation**
151 East County Road B2  
Little Canada, MN  
55117 -1523  
**Phone:** 651-766-8999  
**Fax:** 651-766-0012  
**Email:** info@iltf.org  
**Url:** [http://www.iltf.org/](http://www.iltf.org/)

**Primary Contact:**  
Ms. Pat Chase  
Grants Manager

**Total Annual Giving:** $57,000  
**Eligibility Requirements:**  
Nonprofit organizations, tribal governments, government agencies, and educational institutions

**Application Deadlines:**  
Visit the Foundation website or contact the Foundation office for current RFP deadlines.

**Alaska Children's Trust**
P.O. Box 92155  
161 Klevin Street, Suite 101  
Anchorage, AK  
99509  
**Phone:** 907-248-7676  
**Fax:** 907-248-7668  
**Email:** akchildrenstrust@alaska.net  
**Url:** [http://www.alaskachildrenstrust.org/](http://www.alaskachildrenstrust.org/)

**Primary Contact:**  
Panu Lucier

**Executive Director**

**Total Annual Giving:** $485,000  
**Grant Range:** $5,000 - $50,000  
**Eligibility Requirements:**  
Nonprofit organizations, traditional councils, city or borough governments, unified municipalities, school districts, and regional Native health corporations

**Application Deadlines:**  
RFPs are generally issued in the spring of each year.

**The NRA Foundation: State Fund Grants**
11250 Waples Mill Road  
Fairfax, VA  
22030

**Phone:** 800-554-9498  
**Fax:** 703-267-3985  
**Email:** grantprogram@nrahq.org
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<td>$1,200,000</td>
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National 4-H Council Grant Programs
7100 Connecticut Avenue
Chevy Chase, MD
20815 -4999
Phone: 301-961-2800
Fax: 301-961-2894
Email: 4HGrants@fourhcouncil.edu
Url: http://4-h.org/grants.html
Primary Contact:
Mr. Gregg Tabachow
Phone: 301-961-2869
Email: gtabachow@fourhcouncil.edu
Eligibility Requirements:
4-H Extension groups
Application Deadlines:
Varies by program

National Geographic Society: Conservation Trust
1145 17th Street NW
Washington, DC
20090 -8249
Email: conservationtrust@ngs.org
Url: http://www.nationalgeographic.com/field/grants-

Dale and Edna Walsh Foundation
6461 Valley Wood Drive
Reno, NV
89523
Phone: 775-200-3446
Fax: 775-787-3069
Email: info@dewfoundation.org
Url: http://www.dewfoundation.org/
Primary Contact:
Ms. Shai Edberg
Director and Program Officer
Total Annual Giving: $632,000
Grant Range: $500 - $75,000
Eligibility Requirements:
Nonprofit organizations
Application Deadlines:
Letters of inquiry: August 31, annually
Invited proposals: October 1, annually
Areas of Interest:
The Dale and Edna Walsh (DEW) Foundation joins hands with effective nonprofit organizations to meet human need and promote the common good worldwide.

National Geographic Expeditions Council
1145 17th Street NW
Washington, DC
20036
Email: ecouncil@ngs.org
Grant Range: $5,000 - $35,000
Eligibility Requirements:
Individuals
Application Deadlines:
None. Pre-applications should be submitted at least six months before anticipated project dates.
Charlotte Martin Foundation  
c/o Bank of America  
701 5th Avenue, Suite 4700  
Seattle, WA  
98104  
Email: info@charlottemartin.org  
Url:  
http://www.charlottemartin.org/  
Total Annual Giving:  
$1,466,000  
Grant Range: $1,000 - $20,000  
Eligibility Requirements:  
Nonprofit organizations

Max and Victoria Dreyfus Foundation  
• 2233 Wisconsin Avenue, NW  
  Suite 414  
  Washington, DC  
  20007 -4122  
  Phone: 202-337-3300  
  Email: info@mvdreyfusfoundation.org  
  Primary Contact:  
  Mr. John Hager  
• Application Deadlines:  
  Grants are issued in March,  
  June, and October of each  
  year.  
  For March grants, submit  
  between July 16 and  
  November 10.

The Paul G. Allen Family Foundation  
505 5th Avenue South  
Suite 900  
Seattle, WA  
98104  
Phone: 206-342-2030  
Fax: 206-342-3030  
Email: info@pgafamilyfoundation.org  
Url:  
http://www.pgafamilyfoundation.org/  
Total Annual Giving:  
$14,693,000  
Eligibility Requirements:  
Nonprofit organizations  
Application Deadlines:  
Inquiries: none

Blockbuster Inc. Corporate Giving Program  
c/o Office of Corporation  
Contributions  
3000 Redbud Boulevard  
McKinney, TX  
75069  
Url:  
http://www.blockbuster.com/corp  
Chief Operating Officer  
Total Annual Giving:  
$2,912,000  
Grant Range: $2,000 - $30,000  
Grant Details:  
Occasionally larger grants are  
provided.  
Eligibility Requirements:  
Nonprofit organizations  
Application Deadlines:  
None. Requests are reviewed  
monthly.
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Total Annual Giving:
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Total Annual Giving:
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Application Deadlines:
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9.5 PRIORITY # 5: Tannery - Built & Operational by Community

9.5.1 Project Description

Background
Residents of the Bering Strait region hunt seals, foxes, wolverines, musk-ox, bears, wolves, and more. But there is not a year-round tannery in the entire region. It is a hassle to send skins to Anchorage for tanning. Shishmaref has a tannery, but it is only seasonal because they do not have running water. Brevig Mission’s residents are skilled in the arts of skinning, tanning, and sewing and the community has running water.

Project Needs and Benefits
Establishing and maintaining a tannery in Brevig Mission would…

- Provide year-round skinning, tanning, and sewing service within the region.
  - Teller, Shishmaref, Diomede, Nome, Wales, and other Bering Strait villages would use it. Sending skins to Anchorage for processing is inconvenient, costly, and there is no other choice right now.
- Provide jobs for local residents.
- Provide revenue for the community.

Potential Constraints to Project Development
- Commercial regulations (Marine Mammal Protection Act)
- Planning design, location, and policies
- Maintenance and start-up costs
- Salary/benefits costs for a full-time operator

9.5.2 Project Implementation

Plan of Action
- Discuss at public planning meetings.
- Consult with other communities like Savoonga, Unalakleet, and Shishmaref that have similar facilities already. Learn strategies that may help establish & maintain them and avoid problems associated with them.
- Plan and design operating & personnel policies, location, and construction.
- Seek funding.
- Order materials, hire workers, and build.
- Train and hire tannery manager & workers.
- Begin marketing.

Organizations Responsible and Contact Information

City of Brevig Mission
PO Box 100
Brevig Mission, AK 99785
Phone: 907-642-3038
Funding Possibilities and Other Contact Information

- **Kawerak’s Community Planning and Development** program has a Regional Grant Specialist that might be able to assist in identifying possible sources of funding. Contact at regspec@kawerak.org or 443-4254.

- Sales revenue from tannery
- Business grants and loans
- Private foundations
- Local fund raisers
- Local land, equipment, and gravel
- Local labor
- Local fur resources
- Matching funds
- Elders/children/teens/volunteers
- **Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC)**
  - Small Business Initiative Grant
  - Community Benefits Fund
  - http://www.nsedc.com

- **Indian Community Development Block Grants (ICDBG)**

- **Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development (CDBG)**
  - http://www.deed.state.ak.us/dca/grt/blockgrants.htm

- **Rasmuson Foundation**
  - http://www.rasmuson.org/

- **National Park Service Historic Preservation**
  - www.cr.nps.gov/hps/tribal

- **National Park Service: Tribal Preservation Program**
  - Historic Preservation Grants
  - Division
  - 1201 Eye Street, NW, 6th Floor
  - Washington, DC
  - 20005
  - Phone: 202-354-1837
  - Fax: 202-371-1794
  - Email: NPS_Tribal_Grants@nps.gov
• US Dept. of Health and Human Services, Administration for Native Americans (ANA)
  http://www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/ana/

• Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority
  http://bsrha.org/

• M. J. Murdock Trust
  http://www.murdock-trust.org/

• Americorps/BIRCH
  http://www.ruralcap.com/cod/BIRCH/index.cfm

• University of Alaska Fairbanks (UAF) - Northwest Campus (NWC) - Cooperative Extension Program
  http://www.nwc.uaf.edu

• Alaska Summit Enterprise, Inc.
  http://www.anaalaska.org

• The Foster Foundation
  http://www.thefosterfoundation.org

• The Hearst Foundations
  http://hearstfdn.org/

• Johnson O'Malley Funds
  Phone: 907-443-4256

• The Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority
  http://www.mhtrust.org

• ACF Assets for Independence Demonstration Program
  Phone: (206) 615-3660

• George H. and Jane A. Mifflin Memorial Fund
  Phone: 617-622-2355
9.6 PRIORITY # 6: Elder Care/Day Care Center

9.6.1 Project Description

Background
Traditionally families took care of the Elders in the community. Medical conditions have improved greatly in Brevig Mission, but the community is very concerned because some Elders can no longer take care of themselves in their own home and must leave the community to receive the care that they need in their later years.

Traditionally families took care of the children in the community. More parents are employed, and fewer friends or relatives are available to help care for children. The community also wants adequate day-care so the local workforce has a safe place to take its children to.

Project Needs and Benefits
No agency in Brevig Mission is adequately serving the needs of elders. Norton Sound Health Corporation provides some medical services, but there are few other services available. Some elders have to move in with relatives or move to other outside facilities. Nome, as the regional hub, has an assisted living center with limited capacity. Some must go to Anchorage and beyond to find assisted living facilities to meet their needs. Due to the housing shortage, many homes in Brevig Mission are already overcrowded. It is very unfortunate when elders are forced to leave as it removes a precious cultural and traditional resource from the community.

It saddens the tribe to see elders suffer or leave due to lack of facilities or services to address these issues. A facility with well-trained staff is needed to help solve the problem. Similar facilities and programs in other communities have helped elders continue to be healthy productive members of the community. Since no agency in Brevig Mission has taken on this project, the tribe feels it is time to begin planning ways to address the problem. The tribe seeks to operate a facility or partnered with other agencies to do so. A facility of this nature would serve the needs and be a profitable business for the tribe.

Without safe adequate childcare, some people are not able to accept jobs in Brevig Mission and have even had to leave the community to work in other communities where childcare is available. A day care center would provide a safe place with adequate supervision for children while parents are working. It would also allow families to live and work in the community. The facility would provide more jobs for the community and be a profitable business for the tribe.

- Housing for Elders
- Free lunch program
- Opportunities for Elders and infants to spend time together
- Personal care attendants
- Possible home day-care businesses for locals
Potential Constraints to Project Development

Large Elder care projects take extensive planning, skilled project managers, a solid business plan, and trained staff in order to be successful. Funding sources are limited, and the application process is competitive. Some funding sources also have stringent compliance regulations. The high cost of shipping also reduces the funding available for building materials to build the facility. Also, the cost for the services provided, which averaging between $2,100 and $2,900 a month in the lower 48, could be prohibitive for local Elders.

Day care facilities are very expensive to build and maintain. Obtaining and keeping well-trained licensed staff on a permanent basis is challenging, and funding opportunities for such projects are limited.

9.6.2 Project Implementation

Plan of Action

- Have the tribe collect some local data on the needs of elders in the community which can be used to set realistic goals in the size of the facility and what services might be provided.
- Develop a survey to determine the current services and needs of the tribe and the community. Identify current solutions that can be used to address the problem. Show the cost analysis and comparison if such services were available locally.
- Hold public meetings to get community input into the planning.
- Seek funding opportunities and apply for funding for a more in-depth feasibility study based on tribal research data.
- Select a location for the facility and obtain site control by obtaining ownership or 50-year lease.
- Write a plan that identifies the purpose, type of building needed, floor plan, business plan, and potential funding sources. Identify project partners that may help reduce the cost of the project.
- Use Kawerak’s grant writer assistance program to hire a grant writer to explore funding sources, seek matching funds from the community, and apply for funds for the various stages of planning and construction: easements, environmental studies, gravel, permits, construction, business plan, inspections, and policies and procedures for center operations.

Organizations Responsible and Contact Information

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Funding Possibilities and Other Contact Information

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U.S. Administration on Aging www.aoa.gov/ain/resources/fs.html

Denali Commission www.denali.gov

BSRHA, www.bsrha.org


Economic Development Administration - www.eda.gov


HUD - Colleen Bickford 1-877-302-9800 or 907-677-9800


Rasmuson Foundation www.rasmuson.org
907-271-1414 or fax 907-297-2770

Private Foundations and Local Donations
9.7  PRIORITY #7: Youth and Elder Get-togethers

9.7.1  Project Description

Background
For thousands of years the tribe has maintained a unique and separate identity and culture. This task has not always been easy. Some tribal members have left the region to go live in other areas of the state and country to have access to other opportunities. As our elders pass on, the traditions, cultural practices, and depth of the language is declining. The tribe has noticed a need for more organized recreational and cultural activities. Health issues are also affecting our community and we see the need for healthier activities. Today, much of the focus is on making a living and surviving in this modern world. Each year fewer tribal members go out to camp or participate in subsistence hunting and gathering of berries and greens. Fewer people are learning to dance, play drums, or sing. Fewer tribal members are learning to fish, hunt, butcher and store food, cook traditional foods, carve, bead, sew, and make sleds or boats.

A handful of Elders are still fluent in the local Inupiaq dialect. A bilingual teacher teaches Inupiaq at the school. But the school does not have a program for Elders to socialize with the youth, tell stories of their history, share their knowledge, or teach vital skills like sled-building, net-repair, and carving.

Kawerak Wellness Department’s Story-telling program pays Elders for the time and energy they spend with youth. LEDP meeting participants suggested that the program might be more successful if the youth visited Elders in their homes or if Elders visited the youth at school. The youth who participated in the meetings said the one thing they want more of is to have Elders visit the school and tell them stories about the past. Other communities, including Shishmaref, have opportunities for Elders and youth to socialize at school.

LEDP meeting participants pointed out the fact that Rosetta Stone created a language program for learning the Kotzebue dialect. Maybe a similar program can be made to teach the local dialect.
Project Needs and Benefits
It has always been important to the tribe to include elders, adults, and youth in cultural activities so that traditions, cultural skills, and language are not lost. Interacting and organizing activities on a regular basis will give the tribe more opportunities to share and learn from each other. The young people will be able to interact with role models in the tribe. Our elders will be able to pass valuable knowledge on to the next generation. It will strengthen the tribe’s identity and unique culture and provide healthy activities for all members of the tribe. The skills gained will help the tribe to grow stronger and share with others. It will help preserve our language and the cultural knowledge of weather, hunting, food storage, food preparation, hunting and fishing skills, boat safety, boat and sled building, arts and crafts skills, skin preparation, and sewing methods. It will provide opportunities to collect and document the music, songs, stories, and oral histories of the tribe. It will improve the cultural, social and recreational conditions for the entire community. Also, one of our greatest strengths lies in our culture, traditions, and history. Regularly scheduled recreational and cultural activities will instill pride in our heritage and confidence & courage in our community members.

- Opportunities for locals of all ages to learn their Native language
  - Need to meet 2-3 times per week
- Opportunities for Elders to share their knowledge and wisdom including how to make tools vital to living in the region:
  - Sled-building
  - Net-repair
  - Carving
  - Storytelling
  - Socialize
- All ages should socialize regularly at the Multi-purpose building.
  - Maybe once or twice every month
- Need to consult with Kawerak’s Wellness Department about the Storytelling program to see if it can include:
  - Youth visiting Elders in their homes
  - Elders visiting youth at the school
- Preserve the Tribe’s unique culture.
  - More organized recreational and cultural activities
  - Healthier activities to balance the increased focus on day to day survival in the modern world
  - Show residents how important they are to the health and well-being of the community.
  - Increase happiness.
Potential Constraints to Project Development
Care would need to be taken to organize activities for all age groups. Other constraints would be obtaining funding for maintenance, programs, and staff. The best approach will be a creative approach that utilizes a variety of volunteers and agencies. The rural aspect of Brevig Mission offers many challenges for all members of the community in regards to cultural, social, and recreational programs. Funding sources are limited, competitive, or only focus on certain demographic groups or themes. Few funding sources will finance cultural activities for extended periods of time. The cultural programs of any tribe must constantly seek funding from a variety of sources. They have to develop creative programs with the best chances of being self-sustaining.

9.7.2 Project Implementation

Plan of Action

- Form a local Youth/Elders planning group with representatives from elders, adults and youth.
- Outline the goals of the project. Develop an official purpose or mission statement. Develop policies that will guide the staff and volunteers.
- Develop a community survey, hold public brainstorming sessions, or develop committee brainstormed lists of possible activities to develop.
- Prioritize a list of all activities which will require outside funding.
- Design the programs and activities.
- Use current local resources to plan recreational and cultural activities for the community. Develop a work plan and schedule for recreational and cultural activities that do not require much funding using donated space, supplies, and volunteers. Work with other tribes and organizations to have joint cultural activities, festivals, or conferences.
- Identify possible funding sources and partners. Use Kawerak’s grant writer assistance program to hire a grant writer to explore funding sources, seek matching funds from the community, and apply for funds for the various cultural activities selected in the priorities.
- Research the various types of program supplies and games. Purchase supplies and secure a storage area for any needed activity supplies.
- Advertise and hold activities.
- Do regular evaluation of events.

Organizations Responsible and Contact Information

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Funding Possibilities and Other Contact Information

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- Bingo funds, local matches, community buildings, volunteers, donations

- BSSD – Brevig Mission School – [www.bssd.org](http://www.bssd.org)

- Johnson O’Malley – [www.johnsonomalley.com](http://www.johnsonomalley.com)

- CDBG - Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development, Division of Community Advocacy, 211 Cushman Street, Fairbanks, AK 99701-4639, Website: [http://www.dced.state.ak.us/dca/gra/blockgrants.htm](http://www.dced.state.ak.us/dca/grt/blockgrants.htm)

- Kawerak, Inc. – Wellness Department, etc. - [www.kawerak.org](http://www.kawerak.org)

- Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC)- P.O. Box 906, Nome, AK 99762, Phone: 907-443-2304 or 1-800-650-2248 (Anchorage), [http://www.nsedc.com](http://www.nsedc.com)


- National Park Service Historic Preservation - Phone: 202-354-2020, preservation_grants_info@nps.gov, [http://www.cr.nps.gov/hps/tribal](http://www.cr.nps.gov/hps/tribal)

- Norton Sound Health Corporation - P.O. Box 966, Nome, AK 99762, [http://nortonsoundhealth.org/](http://nortonsoundhealth.org/)

• Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority - funds community youth activities, P.O. Box 995, Nome, AK 99762, Phone: 907-443-5256

• M. J. Murdock Trust - http://www.murdock-trust.org/, P.O. Box 1618, Vancouver, WA 98668, Phone: 360-694-8415 or 503-285-4086


• Boys and Girls Club - http://www.bgcalaska.org/


• AHFC - http://www.ahfc.state.ak.us/home/index.cfm

• Other private foundations
9.8 PRIORITY # 8: Bigger School

9.8.1 Project Description

Background
Brevig Mission School’s classrooms are overcrowded. Its gym gets overcrowded when there are visitors during tournaments. The growing population needs expanded educational facilities and programs. Students, parents, and teachers want to see the same improvements, but BSSD does not have the funds for them.

Project Needs and Benefits
- More classrooms to provide enough space for students and limit distractions from having too many students in a single room
- Bigger gym with enough room for visitors during tournaments and possibly a balcony section for small children to be safe from being trampled by crowd
- More extra-curricular activities for students to choose from – music, art, ice-skating, roller-skating in gym, etc.

Potential Constraints to Project Development
BSSD does not have enough money budgeted for the Brevig Mission School to expand. Large projects require collaboration and match funds. Initial and ongoing costs of expanding the school might delay progress.

9.8.2 Project Implementation

Plan of Action
- Make needs known to decision makers, legislators, etc. - Photo-document overcrowding problems in classrooms and gym, etc.
- Research and secure resources for the expansion and ongoing maintenance of the Brevig Mission School.
- Formalize zoning with City and Corporation.
- Hire contractor to build the new structure.
- Hire locals to teach and supervise classes and activities the students are interested in.

Organizations Responsible and Contact Information

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Brevig Mission Native Corporation
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Brevig Mission, AK 99785
907-642-4091
Funding Possibilities and Other Contact Information

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BSSD – www.bssd.org

USDA Rural Development
- Contact: James Nordland, State Director, 907-761-7707, james.nordlund@ak.usda.gov [http://www.rurdev.usda.gov](http://www.rurdev.usda.gov)

Best Beginnings – (www.bestbeginningsalaska.org)

CDBG - Department of Commerce, Community, & Economic Development
- Requires matching funds of 25% to receive highest scoring
- $850,000 maximum annual grant amount per community
- Deadline: 1st Friday in December by 4:30 p.m.
- Application materials usually available in early September and workshops in fall
- Grant Administrator: Janet Davis (907)-451-2746
- [http://www.dced.state.ak.us/dca/grt/blockgrants.htm](http://www.dced.state.ak.us/dca/grt/blockgrants.htm)

ICDBG
- Wants to see matching funds
- Application may be out in October and will include due date.
- Maximum Grant award: $600,000
- Key contact: Elaine Hammes, Grants management Specialist, 907-677-9884

State of Alaska Legislature – Appropriations
- Request assistance for a capital project
- Representative Neal Foster
- Senator Donald Olson
- [http://senate.legis.state.ak.us/](http://senate.legis.state.ak.us/)

M. J. Murdock Trust
- No application deadline
- Average grant amounts $100,000 - $200,000
- Typically not interested in granting funds less than $50,000
**Rasmunson Foundation**
- Might furnish interior of completed building but will not build new structure
- Tier 1 ($25,000 or less), 60-90 day approval, Jeff Baird, Program Associate, 907-297-2831, jbaird@rasmuson.org or Aleesha Towns-Bain, Senior Program Associate, 907-297-2875, atowns-bain@rasmuson.org
- Tier 2 (over $25,000), Approval by Board in June and December meetings annually, Sammye Pokryfki, Senior Program Officer, 907-297-2881, spokryfki@rasmuson.org
- [www.rasmuson.org](http://www.rasmuson.org)

**Denali Commission**
- For inquiries about funding energy projects, call Jodi Fondy, 907-271-3011.
- For inquiries about funding transportation projects, call Adison, 907-271-1640
- [http://www.denali.gov](http://www.denali.gov)

**Private Foundations and Local Donations**

Parents as Teachers ([www.parentsasteachers.org](http://www.parentsasteachers.org))
9.9 PRIORITY #9: Shelter Cabins

9.9.1 Project Description

Background
Hunters and travelers stranded between villages during storms need to find shelter to stay warm and survive, especially during winter. Some camp cabins are left unlocked for emergency-use with the understanding that they will be left in the same condition they were found. But the shelter cabins between Brevig Mission and Shishmaref do not exist anymore.

Project Needs and Benefits
- Save the lives of stranded hunters and travelers.
- Shelter cabins needed between villages and in proximity to subsistence areas where people hunt and harvest.
  - Between Brevig Mission and Wales (40-50 mile distance)
  - A dozen strategically placed 8’x10’ or 10’x10’ shelter cabins would be ideal.
  - Could be used for subsistence, emergencies, youth camps, etc.
- Benefit multiple tribes/villages.

Potential Constraints to Project Development
Planning, funding, solving land issues, high freight costs, and the short construction season are the main project constraints.

9.9.2 Project Implementation

Plan of Action
- Collaborate with other tribes to have shelter cabins on their land for everyone’s benefit and possibly to match funds needed for obtaining, installing, and maintaining them.
- Possibly work together with multiple tribes, Kawerak, NSEDC, and other organizations. Matching funds, letters of support, and resolutions will make project more attractive to potential partners and funders.
- Develop a resources list and prices including freight.
- Create an operating plan with policies and procedures for using and maintaining the shelter cabins and covering expenses. The Legislative Finance Committee and other outside agencies will want to see that there is a plan to fund operations/upkeep for the life of the project.
- Work with the tribe to possibly use Kawerak’s grant writer assistance program or to hire a grant writer to explore funding sources, seek matching funds and apply for project funds.
- Once funding is secured, hire a grant manager and project manager to plan and begin construction. Develop temporary storage plan for construction materials.
• Write up a plan and schedule for installing shelter cabins at each location once materials are available.
• Install at least half a dozen 8’x10’ or 10’x10’ shelter cabins between villages and in proximity to subsistence areas. A dozen would be ideal.

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Funding Possibilities and Other Contact Information
Kawerak’s Community Planning and Development program has a Regional Grant Specialist that might be able to assist in identifying possible sources of funding. Contact at regspec@kawerak.org or 443-4254.

• Rasmusson Foundation – www.rasmusson.org
• NSEDC – www.nsedc.com
• Denali Commission – http://www.denali.gov
• Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)
• State of Alaska Legislature – Neal Foster, Donald Olson
9.10 PRIORITY # 10: Roads

9.10.1 Project Description

Background
Brevig Mission identified multiple road projects that, completed, will save money and help protect the community from threat of major flood or tsunami.

Project Needs and Benefits
- Obtaining road maintenance equipment will save the Traditional Council from having to spend IRR funds to rent, maintain, and repair City equipment.
- Having an equipment storage garage will increase the life of equipment and provide a hospitable enclosure with heat and light for performing repairs and maintenance.
- Installing culverts and manholes in town will help prevent the need for road repair due to spring washouts. They work great where already installed on the west side.
- Road repair needed where AVEC buried intertie cable along beach. It is a high traffic area that saves drivers from having to ride off-road. Being forced to drive off-road is prohibitive to some vehicles and boat trailers, dangerous, and damages tundra which increases the dust control problem, etc.
- Brevig Mission needs an evacuation road leading to the mountains to provide a way to reach safety during potential disasters like major floods or tsunamis. Emergency planning and shelter also need to be established.

Potential Constraints to Project Development
The process to assist tribes with road development is costly and time consuming. Construction costs have risen and funding had been reduced to transportation programs. Further, the Kawerak Transportation Program serves nineteen tribes in the region, all of which have transportation needs just as serious as Brevig Mission. Easement and land ownership issues can delay projects for years. Additionally:
- Equipment and freight costs are prohibitive.
- The owner of the land where AVEC buried the intertie cable does not want the road repaired there.

9.10.2 Project Implementation

Plan of Action
- Keep communication lines open with the Kawerak Transportation Program and inform the tribal members about the 2007 proposed road improvement projects.
- Work with Kawerak and prioritize future road project ideas to be written into the long range transportation planning documents, so they can be recommended and approved by the Kawerak board of directors.
- Write policies that identify the how the community will mark and help maintain the road.
- Use Kawerak’s grant writer assistance program to hire a grant writer to explore funding sources, seek matching funds from the community, and apply for funds.
- Tumet might be a source of used equipment to purchase when they replace theirs.

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- NSEDC [http://www.nsedc.com](http://www.nsedc.com)
- Rasmuson Foundation [www.rasmuson.org](http://www.rasmuson.org)
- National Park Service Historic Preservation (202) 354-2020
- [www.cr.nps.gov/hps/tribal](http://www.cr.nps.gov/hps/tribal) or preservation_grants_info@nps.gov
- Private foundations and local donations
10.0 Review and Update Process
The joint entities are encouraged to evaluate, revise, and update Brevig Mission’s Top LEDP Priorities annually. New priorities, adopted by joint resolution, will then be attached to the five year LEDP.

11.0 Maps
Current maps of the community are available through Kawerak’s Community Planning and Development program or Kawerak Transportation.
12.0 Public Participation - Planning sessions were held on December 18th and 20th, 2012, to assess the community’s current assets and needs, and revise the community’s Local Economic Development Plan (LEDP). Participants identified development goals and priorities in line with the community’s values, strengths, and needs. Participant attendance averaged 23 each day. The general public was invited and encouraged to attend the meetings. Members of the Traditional Council, City Council & Staff, Native Corporation Board, and Youth Leaders were present at each meeting, showing diverse input from the community on future paths of development.
Joint Entities Review of LEDP Draft
Following the completion of the public planning meetings in December, 2012, the Tribal Council, the City Council, and the Native Corporation Board agreed to review the draft LEDP, edit if necessary, and adopt the plan by joint resolution.
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Brevig Mission Long Range Transportation Plan, Available at Kawerak Transportation Department

North Pacific Research Board Project Final Report, Project #643, Bering Strait Region Local and Traditional Knowledge Pilot Project, A Comprehensive Subsistence Use Study of the Bering Strait Region, Available at Kawerak Subsistence Resources department


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RESOLUTION # 2013-06


WHEREAS, the Brevig Mission Traditional Council is the federally recognized governing body of the Tribal members of Brevig Mission, Alaska; and

WHEREAS, the purpose of the Brevig Mission Traditional Council is to serve the people, community, and businesses of the Tribe by promoting economic opportunities that improve the economic, social, and environmental quality of life; and

WHEREAS, the Brevig Mission Traditional Council is responsible for the planning and implementation of economic development activities for the Tribe in Brevig Mission; and

WHEREAS, the Brevig Mission Traditional Council is responsible for the development and implementation of a community economic development strategy to guide the economic growth of the Village in order to help increase local employment opportunities, foster a more stable and diversified economy, and improve the quality of life for residents, while maintaining the cultural heritage of the community; and

WHEREAS, the Local Economic Development Plan provides the facts and data necessary to qualify for assistance in funding local projects; and

WHEREAS, the Brevig Mission Traditional Council in a Joint Meeting with the City of Brevig Mission, and Brevig Mission Native Corporation, with assistance from Kawerak Community Planning & Development staff, has updated its five-year Local Economic Development Plan that states the community's values, goals, objectives, and strategy necessary for guiding future growth and economic development of the Village; and

WHEREAS, the 2013-2018 economic development priorities (IV) listed in this Local Economic Development Plan were developed, reviewed, and approved by the community during a Joint Public meeting held on December 12, 2012; and

WHEREAS, we ask all public, private, and non-profit entities serving our community to recognize and use this plan; and
WHEREAS, the Brevig Mission Traditional Council, Native Corporation, and City are encouraged to hold a joint meeting to update the top LEDP Priorities at least once every year in order to review, revise, and reprioritize as necessary for the greatest continual progress of the community.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Brevig Mission Traditional Council approves and adopts the five-year Brevig Mission Local Economic Plan and priorities for the tribe in Brevig Mission, applicable between Jan 1, 2013 and Dec 31, 2018.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the 10 economic development priorities listed below for the Community of Brevig Mission as reviewed, updated, re-prioritized, and approved on December 12, 2012 are:

1) Community Recreational Center
2) Tannery Building
3) New Housing/Apartments
4) Water/Sewer Upgrade
5) Roads
6) Teen Center/Cafe
7) Elder Care/Day Care Center
8) Elder/Youth Traditional Knowledge
9) Ex and Multi-Purpose Building
10) Shelter Cabins

CERTIFICATION.

I certify that the foregoing resolution was adopted at a convened meeting of the Brevig Mission Traditional Council on Oct 1, 2013 at which a quorum was present, by a vote of _7_ for, _0_ against, _0_ abstaining.

BY ITS:

PRESIDENT GILBERT TOCKTOO
SEC/TRES DICK B. KUGZUK
NATIVE VILLAGE OF BREVIG MISSION.

CERTIFICATION.

I certify that the foregoing resolution was adopted at a convened meeting of the City of Brevig Mission on Oct __, 2013 at which a quorum was present, by a vote of _7_ for, _0_ against, _0_ abstaining.

BY ITS:

MAYOR STEWART R. TOCKTOO
SEC/TRES SARAH FENRY
CITY OF BREVIG MISSION

CERTIFICATION.

I certify that the foregoing resolution was adopted at a convened meeting of Brevig Mission Native Corporation on _______ 2013 at which a quorum was present, by a vote of ___ for, ___ against, ___ abstaining.

BY ITS:

[Signature]

PRESIDENT ELMER SEETOT III        SEC/TRES INEZ TOCKTOO

BREVIG MISSION NATIVE CORPORATION