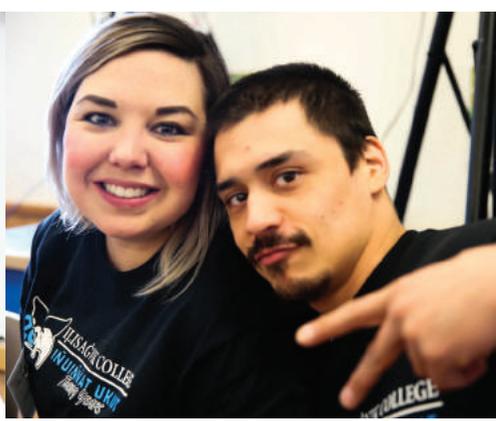


ILISAGVIK COLLEGE

IÑUIÑÑAT UKIUT
TWENTY YEARS



ANNUAL REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

2014/2015

FROM THE PRESIDENT



IÑUIÑÑAT UKIUT — TWENTY YEARS.

This year marks the 20th year of Iñisagvik College and with that anniversary we have the

opportunity to

share in the accomplishments of our alumni and students, and our organization. One generation ago, we did not have higher education, and two generations ago, we did not have a locally controlled school system on the North Slope. Today, we not only have elementary and secondary schools, but we have our very own accredited community college that serves as Alaska's only tribal college! In addition, our schools are locally controlled, supported by our Iñupiaq culture, values, traditions, and languages. AARIGAA! What an accomplishment to be proud of and celebrate!

This past year students graduated with 14 Associate Degrees, 28 certificates, and 83 endorsements. Over the



past 20 years, Iñisagvik College has graduated 1,251 students: 172 Associate Degrees, 470 certificates, 212 endorsements, and 397 GEDs. These Iñisagvik College graduates are making a difference in their lives, the lives of their families, their communities, and the state of Alaska.

This year's theme, Iłagiigñiq: Family and Kinship, supports our 20th Anniversary and the celebration of the success of our graduates and students, and the positive impact their education has made on their families. This is what Iñisagvik College is all about— Educating the leaders of today and the leaders of tomorrow. We can envision a brighter future for our families and for our communities with a culturally based education as an important foundation for our people.

Please enjoy this year's annual report. Each year Iñisagvik expands as an institution and provides more opportunities for growth to our students and our communities. Join me in congratulating the College on their 20th anniversary!

Pearl Kiyawn Brower, President

AS AN EXPRESSION OF THIS MISSION, IĻISAĖVIK COLLEGE PURSUES THE FOLLOWING CORE THEMES:

ACADEMIC EDUCATION—that education embodied in the Associate of Arts, the Associate of Science and the Associate of Applied Science degrees from which students either enter the workforce or transfer to four-year institutions.

APPLIED KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS TO DEVELOP THE LOCAL WORKFORCE—that education and training embodied in Certificates, Workforce Development programs, and partnerships with business and industry, which either prepare participants to enter the workforce or to gain additional skills to enhance their abilities in the workforce.

The QiĻaun (drum) is at the heart of traditional Iñupiaq song and dance and is considered the pulse of the people and rhythm of the culture.

VISION

TO HELP BUILD STRONG COMMUNITIES THROUGH EDUCATION AND TRAINING.

MISSION

IĻISAĖVIK COLLEGE PROVIDES QUALITY POST-SECONDARY ACADEMIC, VOCATIONAL AND TECHNICAL EDUCATION IN A LEARNING ENVIRONMENT THAT PERPETUATES AND STRENGTHENS IÑUPIAT CULTURE, LANGUAGE, VALUES AND TRADITIONS. IT IS DEDICATED TO SERVING ITS STUDENTS AND DEVELOPING A WELL-EDUCATED AND TRAINED WORKFORCE WHO MEET THE HUMAN RESOURCE NEEDS OF NORTH SLOPE EMPLOYERS AND THE STATE OF ALASKA.

ACCESS AND SUPPORT—those activities which either prepare students to enter college-level programs or enable students to undertake college programs by providing classes to villages and providing the financial and learning resources to enable them to be successful in their endeavors.

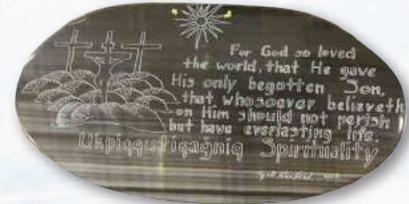
IÑUPIAQ CULTURE AND VALUES—instruction and activities which incorporate principles of traditional education, including the promotion of Iñupiaq culture and values, and which provide opportunities for participation in cultural events important to the essence of being Iñupiaq.



Iłagiigñiq
Family and Kinship



Qiksirsautiqagñiq
Iñuuniagvigmun
Respect for Nature



Ukpiqutiqagñiq
Spirituality



Paałaktautaiññiq
Avoidance of Conflict



Paammaagigñiq
Cooperation



Añuniallaniq
Hunting Traditions



Iñupiuraallaniq
Knowledge of Language



Qiñuiññiq
Humility



Quvianguniq
Humor



Aviktuaqatigiigñiq
Sharing



Piqpakkutiqagñiq suli Qiksirsautiqagñiq
Utuqanaanun Allanullu
Love and Respect for Our Elders and One Another



Paammaagigñiq
Cooperation

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Iḷisaḡvik College Board of Trustees on behalf of the residents of the North Slope Borough, governs Iḷisaḡvik College with a strategic perspective through a continually improved commitment, emphasizing vision, values, and fulfillment of the College's mission, core themes, and goals.



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Trustee, At-Large



Amos AguvlukNashookpuk
Trustee, Wainwright



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Roy Nageak
Trustee, NSBSD



Patricia Lloyd
Trustee, Atqasuk



Dora Leavitt
Trustee, Nuiqsut



ILAGIIGNIQ

• Family and Kinship



FOUNDATIONAL STUDIES *Math and English*

Foundational Studies offers courses in math and English that support incoming and continuing students prior to or concurrent with their college-level courses. We are a dynamic division that works closely with other academic divisions in order to best

serve Iḷisaḡvik students. In the last year, we have worked to improve our class delivery methods with innovative techniques, and to help even more students effectively transition into college-level courses. We now have math and English workshops that

facilitate student progression by allowing students to concurrently enroll in 100-level courses like ENGL 111 and MATH 105.



HIGHLIGHTS

- In 2014-2015, 86% of students concurrently enrolled in the Writing Workshop (ENGL 031) and ENGL 111 passed their courses and moved on.
- In 2014-2015, 100% of students enrolled in the Math Workshop (MATH 031) successfully matriculated into Business Math (BUS 105).
- We work with students to accelerate their foundational course of study.
- Google Docs was introduced as a free delivery and collaboration method to help bring more instruction to the villages.

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ENROLLED

LIBERAL ARTS - GENERAL STUDIES

The Liberal Arts Program confers Associate of Arts degrees and certificates. Liberal Arts students take courses in a variety of disciplines in order to offer students a quality education and prepare them for transfer to a four-year institution to earn their bachelor's

degrees. Examples of course subjects include biology, anatomy and physiology, sociology, history, English, literature, math, and more. Our students graduate with a well-rounded body of knowledge and critical thinking skills. In the past year, our

program has embodied the value of Iłagiigñiq by inviting community members and other tribal college representatives to serve on an Advisory Committee. We are fortunate for the guidance and input, which has made our Program even stronger.



HIGHLIGHTS

- In 2014-2015, the Liberal Arts Certificate was introduced. This 30-credit Certificate is a way to acknowledge the achievement of students who are halfway to their Associate's degree.
- BIOL 197 (Individual Research Project) was approved. This course facilitates in-depth, individualized study that caters to students interested in the sciences.
- In 2014-2015, our new Advisory Committee convened for the first time, with representatives from the North Slope and other tribal colleges.

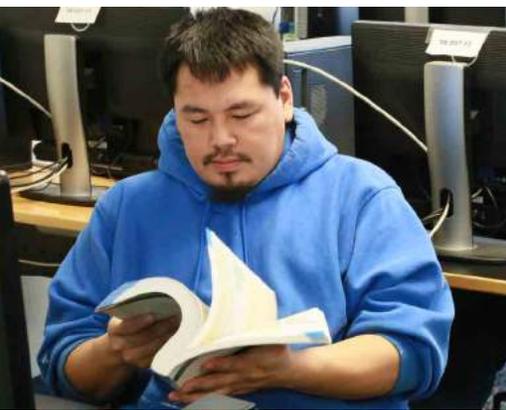
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DECLARED MAJORS

BUSINESS, ACCOUNTING, AND OFFICE ADMINISTRATION

The Business Programs of Iḷisaḡvik College offers a variety of certificates and degrees in business administration, management, accounting, and more. The programs seek to meet the unique needs of North Slope students, and are designed to put students

on the educational or career track that best suits their goals. Many of our classes are designed to mirror real-world jobs. For example, students in the Introduction to Business course run a simulated small business. In an accounting course, students

work on the same type of discrete tasks that an actual accountant performs. Because 87% of our students work full-time, we are receptive to student needs and tailor our class offerings accordingly.



HIGHLIGHTS

- The Business Program helps students continue and advance in their current occupations, or transition to a different career track in their field of study.
- The Business Program prepares students for transition to a four-year institution to earn a bachelor's degree.
- In 2014-2015, 80% of our courses were offered in the evening or online to accommodate working students.

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DECLARED MAJORS

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Vocational Education merged with Workforce Development this year in order to better serve our students and the community. The Department of Vocational Education and Workforce Development offers classes in Emergency Services, Associated Construction Trades (including

plumbing and carpentry), and CDL/Heavy Equipment Operations. Many of our classes offer NCCER credit (a national certification), in addition to college credit, leading to higher employability. Our programs currently offer a variety of endorsements, certificates, and degrees, so students can

choose their educational path to better suit their employment goals. In the past year, the Department added a new program of study in Construction Technology, in which students can earn a certificate and/or Associate of Applied Sciences degree.



HIGHLIGHTS

- In 2014-2015, the Department introduced the A.A.S. degree and certificate in Construction Technology.
- Diverse course options include: electrical, carpentry, plumbing, pipefitting, crew leadership, project supervision, project management, safety classes, CDL, and heavy equipment operations.
- Class sizes are small and staffed with professional, skilled instructors with decades of experience between them.
- Classes and programs are responsive to North Slope employer needs in order to benefit students.

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DECLARED MAJORS

IÑUPIAQ STUDIES

The Iñupiaq Studies Program offers certificates and an Associate of Arts Degree to students who wish to focus their educational journey on Iñupiaq language, culture, history, and more. Students who graduate from the program receive a well-rounded education that they

can take to their workplace, or transfer to a four-year institution to earn their bachelor's degree. This past year, Iñupiaq Studies embraced the value of Iłagiigñiq (Family and Kinship) by hosting two different summer camps, one for high school students and one

for adults. The guides, instructors, experts, Elders, and guest speakers involved with the summer camps and academic classes were and are integral to our successes, and we are grateful for their input and kinship.



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DECLARED MAJORS

- In 2014-2015, we responded to student needs by scheduling more offerings of INU 257 (Traditional and Contemporary Skin Sewing), which is always a popular course.
- In summer 2015, we successfully hosted INU 195 (Niġliaq [Geese] Hunting and Camping) for adults and INU 195 (Iñupiaq Culture and Traditions) for high school students.
- During the summer 2015 camps, guides took the students 10 miles inland to camp on the tundra and hunt for geese.
- Traditional Knowledge is emphasized for all students involved in summer camps and Iñupiaq Studies classes; we hope they will spread their knowledge in the community!

INDIGENOUS EARLY LEARNING AND UQAUTCHIM UGLUA

The Indigenous Early Learning Program is a relatively new program at Iḷisaḡvik College. It offers a certificate and Associate of the Arts degree to students who wish to study early childhood education from an Indigenous framework in the hopes of becoming teachers and/or aides. Students who graduate from the program have a strong basis in early

childhood education, and are prepared to transfer to a four-year institution in order to earn a bachelor's degree.

Associated with our Indigenous Early Learning Program is the Uqautchim Uglua (Language Nest) Learning Center, which serves the community by offering pre-school care

and Iñupiaq medium instruction for young children. Uqautchim Uglua also operates as a teacher training lab school and observation site for students enrolled in the Indigenous Early Learning Program. Uqautchim has been a great success since its inception, and is continuously at capacity.



HIGHLIGHTS

- The Indigenous Early Learning Program hired a full-time faculty member, Kimberlee Brent.
- Uqautchim Uglua developed culture-based curriculum to provide an authentic learning environment and to nurture cultural identity in young students.
- Uqautchim Uglua hosted Uqapiaqta Events, which included Qitik practice for children and Qatignisi. The events were very popular with large attendance.
- Uqautchim Uglua staff conducted rewarding site visits at other early learning centers in Anchorage, Fairbanks, and Dallas, Texas.

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DECLARED MAJORS

ALLIED HEALTH

The Allied Health Program offers certificates and Associate of Arts and Associate of Science degrees. Since its inception in 2008, the Program has seen significant growth. Allied Health is a multi-faceted program that places students into public health-related academic programs, while simultaneously conducting community outreach through partnership with

Northwest Area Health Education Center (NW AHEC) to engage youth and adults in health career pathways. The Allied Health program awarded its first Associate of Science degree in the spring of 2013, and has since seen 6 additional Associate of Science degrees awarded, as well as two Associates of Arts degrees with an Emphasis in Human Services.



HIGHLIGHTS

- In 2014-2015, the Program's NW AHEC Coordinator traveled to six North Slope villages, and connected with 102 K-8th grade students, and 290 high school students.
- Allied Health's Junior Public Health Educators program has trained 24 students since 2012.
- Allied Health's Tobacco Taskforce marked its second year, and has made great strides towards a smoke/tobacco-free campus at Iḷisaḡvik College.
- Allied Health continues to offer classes in medical coding, health management, nutrition, pharmacology, and more.

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DECLARED MAJORS

DISTANCE EDUCATION

The Distance Education Division at Iñsaġvik College works to create opportunities of higher learning for students in the North Slope villages and throughout Alaska through the use of distance delivery tools. Examples of such tools include teleconference courses (traditional courses taught with a call-in option); online courses taught through

MyCampus, our online learning management system; and “C-Live” courses taught synchronously using Blackboard Collaborate web-conferencing.

This academic year we have been exploring alternative tools for synchronous distance delivery. In addition to C-Live, we have

encouraged instructors to utilize other collaborative, web-based tools for connecting with their students in the villages including Google Apps for Education, Realtime Board, and similar HTML 5 supported online whiteboards.



Data by Course Type	Number of Courses Offered	Enrollments	Distance Enrollments	Distance Delivery Average Completion Rate
Tele-conference	71	339	65	83%
Online	59	295	73	62%
C-Live	8	26	2	50%



In the past year, Student Government was involved in social activities and outreach efforts on behalf of IĻisaĖvik College. Comprised of student representatives elected by their peers, Student Government is a great reflection of the leadership

qualities that many of IĻisaĖvik's students embody. It is also the official representative body of students for the College. Student Government welcomes participation from all students, whether they are full-time or part-time and residential or non-residential.

This year Student Government partnered with the IĻisaĖvik Green Team and collected nearly 1,600 pounds of cans and number 1 and 2 plastic for the You "Can" Make a Difference can drive for Earth Day.

STUDENT SUCCESS CENTER

The Student Success Center (SSC) offers different avenues of support to facilitate student success. The Center coordinates and operates the Learning Resource Center (LRC), which is a free tutoring service and quiet study haven for students. It also provides transportation to students attending classes, maintains the gym,

provides residential housing, hosts student activities, and coordinates academic services such as placement testing. Staff members within the Student Success Center provide individualized student assistance, advocacy, referral services, and academic assistance. This past year, the Student Success Center really

focused on outreach, holding two events in Wainwright and Kaktovik, and it conducted social activities that students have come to love, such as the Annual Talent Show.

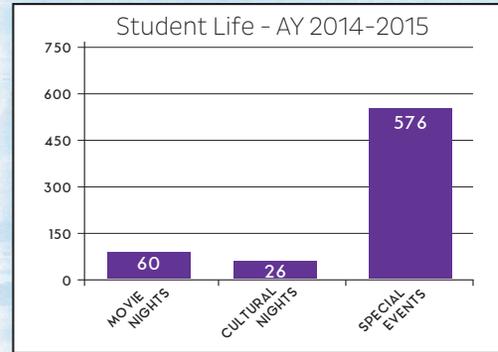


HIGHLIGHTS

- SSC hosted outreach events in Wainwright and Kaktovik, which included a community bonfire, dodgeball tournament, meet and greet, and community dinner with door prizes.
- Student Orientation events occurred at the start of the fall and spring semesters to welcome students.
- The LRC continued to improve the services we offer to students. The student survey was taken into account in assessing the needs of our students. As most students come seeking math services, additional tutors were hired for mathematics.

STUDENT HIGHLIGHTS

This past year, Iḷisaġvik College students participated in a variety of wonderful activities, including travel to conferences and events, outreach in our communities, and showcasing their creative talents. Iḷisaġvik loves to see students getting involved with their education and communities in a variety of ways, especially since our students have so much to share with the world.



- In 2014-2015, social events and activities included:
 - Annual Talent Show
 - Annual Haunted House (with Student Government)
 - 3rd Annual Biggest Loser Contest
 - Floats in the Piuraagiaqta parade
 - A Community Dance with Annual Duct Tape Competition
 - Community Laser Tag and Bounce Night at Piuraagvik.



HIGHLIGHTS

- In October 2014, Lavisahvakana, Caroline Ekak, and Louie Kowunna attended the National Indian Education Association conference in Anchorage, AK.
- In October 2014, Pamela Balanza, Forrest Ahkiviana, and Aqamak Okpik attended the Elders & Youth Conference in Anchorage, AK.
- In October 2014, Dorcas Maupin, Katrina Watson, and Nina Frankson attended the Society for Advancement of Chicanos and Native Americans in Sciences Conference in Los Angeles, CA.
- In February 2015, Malcolm Noble, Kelsey Evans, and Christopher Greist attended the AIHEC Winter Meeting in Washington, DC.
- In March 2015, Jaime Patkotak, Olive Kanayurak, and Matt Murray attended the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation conference in Albuquerque, NM.
- In Summer 2015, Brian Neely hosted Malcom Noble and Karl Carl, in Roseburg, Oregon during the Carpentry Internship.

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Seminar for the Start



Photo Credit Olive Kanayurak

The Seminar for the Start is a seminar course that helps promote student success in a student's first year of college. It provides information, support, and details on college life so that students can successfully navigate their higher education experience.

The class is offered in a traditional face-to-face classroom setting, as well as in a blended format to accommodate students who aren't in Barrow. In 2014-2015, the First Year Seminar had 18 students who participated in the class. As a highlight of the course, the

students took a four-wheeler trip down the coast to see the historical Hollywood site and Monument. Involved students, staff, and faculty had a great time, and trips like that are always a rewarding way to end the class.

PRE-COLLEGE PROGRAMMING

Iḷisaḡvik College hosts several pre-college activities, from “I Know I Can” to College-Bound Day, to the Glimpse Program and its annual summer camps that cater to middle and high school students. Exposing elementary and secondary students to college life is a great way to start an early discussion about higher education, and introduce students to how fun it can be!

“I KNOW I CAN”
(Target: 2nd Grade)

182
PARTICIPANTS

This program sparks student interest in goals and careers. Young students hear a children's story focused on self-confidence and grown-up goals. Then the students draw an image on a postcard of themselves in the future depicting what career path they would like to follow. When the postcard is sent back to the children a year or two later, it reminds them of their dreams for the future! This year, the program was rolled out successfully in Atqasuk; recruitment staff members plan to bring it to every other village during future trips.



GLIMPSE
(Target: 6th-8th Grade)

110
PARTICIPANTS

This program is designed to give middle school students a “Glimpse” of what college is all about. Each semester, Hopson Middle School Guidance Counselor recruits potential students to take part in the program. Every Thursday, the groups of students are transported from HMS to Iḷisaḡvik College via Iḷisaḡvik College Transportation Services. The students then take part in a 1 hour activity planned by one of the departments within the college. A list of example sessions includes:

- Health and Wellness
- Homework Tips
- Dormitory Life
- Communication
- Marketing
- Robotics
- Chemical Reactions
- Résumé
- Healthy Nutrition
- Engineering

COLLEGE BOUND DAY

(TARGET: 5TH GRADE)

81

PARTICIPANTS

This program occurs annually and provides 5th graders an opportunity to experience college for a day. All fifth grade students at Ipalook Elementary School participate, along with teachers and parent volunteers. The College departments prepare sessions and spend time with various groups of fifth graders. Students hear a speech from Iisagvik College President and “graduate” at the end of the day with a ceremony in which they receive a certificate and backpack of goodies.



SUMMER CAMPS *Target: 6th Grade – Incoming College Freshmen*

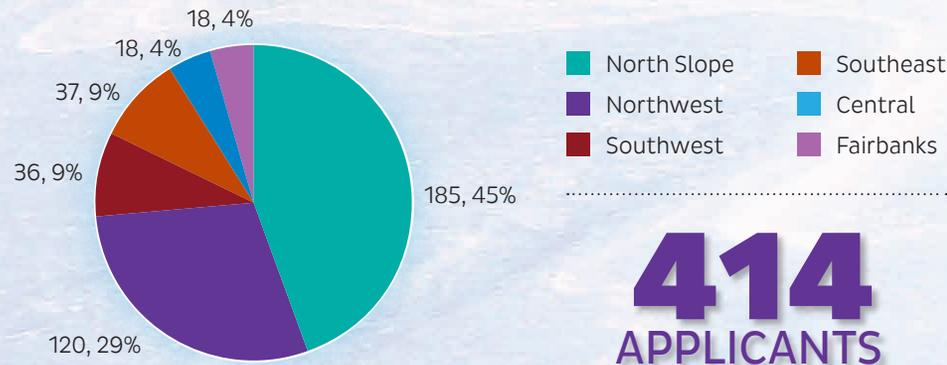
Summer Camp programming provides an intensive format of career exploration, academic study, field experience, and education for students. Students from throughout the state of Alaska are encouraged to apply and past camps have had participants from local North Slope Borough villages, Mt. Edgecumbe High School, the

Northwest Arctic, Y-K Delta, the Fairbanks area. The Student Success Center organizes the camps, houses students, orients staff and collects data for all Summer Camp programming. In 2014-2015, camps were held in Barrow and in the villages, including Nuiqsut, Kaktovik, Atkasuk, Anaktuvuk Pass, and Wainwright. Summer Camps continue

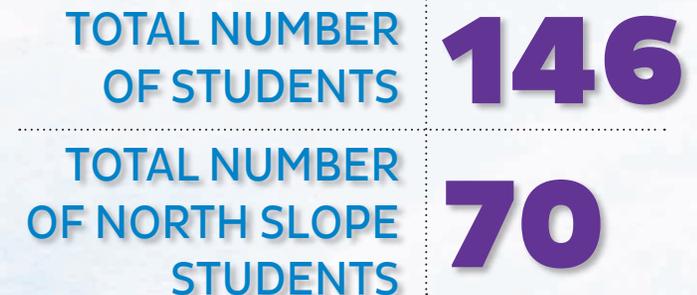
to be very popular, and students report positive feedback and a desire to return year after year. Summer Camp programming exemplifies Iłagiigñiq by emphasizing friendship and kinship in an educational and fun environment.



SUMMER CAMP APPLICANTS BY LOCATION



SUMMER CAMP ENROLLMENT



Summer Camps offered in 2015

- Alaska Youth Academy (Public Safety) High School Camp
- Allied Health High School Camp
- Allied Health Middle School Camp
- Future Teachers for the Arctic High School Camp
- Future Teachers for the Arctic Middle School Camp
- Iñupiaq Land Values and Resources High School
- Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) High School Camp
- Nigliaq Hunting/Camping
- Methods in Molecular Biology High School Camp
- Photojournalism & Documentary High School Camp
- Theater & Drama Camp (Wainwright)
- Behavioral Health High School Camp



Cooperative Extension Summer Camps

445
PARTICIPANTS

Cooperative Extension Summer Camps

- Circus Camp (NUI, KAK, ATQ, BRW)
- iCamp
- Healthy Future's Kid's Cooking Camp (NUI, KAK, AIN, AKP)
- Young Engineers

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

This past year, Vocational Education and Workforce Development merged to create the Department of Vocational Education and Workforce Development (VEWFD). This merger creates a synergy that reflects the needs of the community and VEWFD's direct work with employers. Many of the same organizations that need HAZWOPER or Customer Service training also have

construction projects that require carpenters, electricians, plumbers, truck drivers, and more. Vocational Education joins Workforce Development and Cooperative Extension under the department. VEWFD is a dynamic department that offers hundreds of trainings and classes each year, serving students and employers on the North Slope and beyond.

TRAINING HIGHLIGHTS:

- Doubled Industrial Safety endorsements
- Expanded CDL offering
- Introduced childcare classes
- All Workforce Development classes have a Co-Sponsor



254
CLASSES
1,775
STUDENTS

EMPLOYERS SERVED

- Arctic Slope Regional Corporation
- City of Kaktovik
- City of Wainwright
- Hiland Correctional Facility
- Iñupiat Communities of the North Slope
- North Slope Borough
- North Slope Borough School District
- Northwest Arctic Borough
- Olgoonik Corporation
- Tikigaq Corporation
- Traditional Council of Wainwright
- Ukpeaġvik Iñupiat Corporation
- University of Alaska Anchorage

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION

The Iḷisaḡvik College Cooperative Extension program seeks to encourage an environment of life-long learning in the communities of the North Slope through a variety of non-classroom, hands-on workshops. The program is designed to identify educational needs and interests on the North Slope and address those needs by utilizing available local talent and expertise. Cooperative

Extension seeks to foster a sustainable, successful, and effective outreach program for this constituency.

This year marked the first year of the Healthy Futures program. This program, supported by USDA Tribal Colleges and AmeriCorps VISTA grants, brings free family-oriented cooking, food budgeting, and nutrition workshops

to all seven North Slope villages. Since starting in November 2014, Healthy Futures has held 9 workshops for 208 participants. The “Gather, Eat, Grow” theme behind the expanding Barrow Test Garden, Tundra Garden, and Tower Gardens complements healthy eating programming in the villages, with an emphasis on traditional, plant-based foods.



WORKSHOP HIGHLIGHTS

- Barrow Garden
 - Community Day
 - Harvest Festival
- Tundra Garden
- Container Gardening (ATQ)
- Cooking Camps (AKP, KAK, NUI, and WRT)
- Farmer’s Market Cooking Demo (ATQ)
- Village Kids in the Kitchen (ATQ, NUI, PTL)
- So You Want to Build a Greenhouse?
- ‘Store Outside Your Door’ film festival
- Traditional Plants Symposium
- Arctic Garden Presentation: New Teacher Orientation
- Traditional Plant focus groups

125
WORKSHOPS
2,555
ATTENDEES

AGLAUN JOURNAL

Iḷisaġvik's literary journal, Aglaun, showcases student, staff, and North Slope community members' literary and artistic works. Instituted in the fall of 2012, Aglaun has published three editions since its inception; the third edition came out in spring 2015 (with a fourth edition forthcoming in spring 2016). Interested readers can pick up a copy at Iḷisaġvik College, or read online at

<http://aglaun.org>.

Every spring, Aglaun also confers a Reader's Choice Award to its readers' favorite published piece. In spring 2015, the Reader's Choice Award went to Pamela Balanza for her insightful essay, "The Role of Women in the 19th and 20th Centuries."



24 SUBMISSIONS

14 PUBLISHED
(11 authors/artists)

"...As seasonal gourds in hues of burnt orange flood the markets, and sales of cloves and cinnamon skyrocket in other places, I note the absence of sea birds and the return of the Arctic fox.."

—Excerpt from "Autumn Beneath Ursa Major," by Maria Falvey

TUZZY CONSORTIUM LIBRARY CELEBRATED ITS 25TH ANNIVERSARY!

Festivities commenced in September, the first month the library was open in 1989. Friends of the Tuzzy Library held a well-attended dinner and reception in the library with noted Alaskan author, Dana Stabenow, as guest speaker.

Named for Evelyn Tuzroyluk Higbee from Pt. Hope, the Tuzzy Library's first home was in Barrow's Community Center next to the Bingo Hall. In 1998, the library moved into its present home in the Iñupiat Heritage Center. It was renovated and expanded in 2012. So far nearly a million people have walked through its doors and over half a million items have circulated from its collection.

Tuzzy Library continues to serve as the academic library for Iḷisaḡvik College as well as a public library for the entire North Slope, the largest library service area in the country. Branches in all seven of the other North Slope villages operate year-round. It is considered one of the best small libraries in the State of Alaska.



SUMMER READING PROGRAM

239 participants across North Slope
4,113 books read

TUZZY VOLUNTEERS

179 volunteers
225 hours donated

FACILITIES/ CLASSROOM UTILIZATION

405 uses > Iḷisaḡvik Classes, Small group meetings/classes, Training via videoconferencing, Private study

VISITING AUTHORS

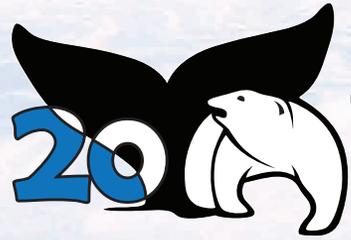
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32,619 ITEMS CIRCULATED

58,546 VISITS

262 FREE PROGRAMS

2015 GRADUATES



ILISAGVIK COLLEGE
IŃUIŃŃAT UKIUT
TWENTY YEARS

76 GRADUATES
125 DEGREES/
CERTIFICATES
1 GED



2015 GRADUATING CLASS

Ashley Abercrombie
Donald Acker
Olga Adams
Piquuraq Aguvluk
Linda Ahkiviana
Aleipata Aina
Alexander Aina
Donna Armev

Tamara Arnold
Kenneth Ascher
Shanda Barlow
Kristine Brown
Karl Carl
Brenda Cox
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Denni Starr
Heather Takak
Kendra Tapia-Ruiz
Odessa Vincent

Vivian Washington
Bina Wasuli
Katrina Watson
Gunner Wheeldon
Randall Willoya
Michelle Angela Woodford

SCHOLARSHIPS

\$3,694

AWARDED STUDENTS/
AVERAGE AWARD

148

AWARDED STUDENTS

\$547,524

TOTAL AWARDED

SCHOLARSHIP SOURCES

AICF Full Circle

Alaska Commission on Postsecondary
Education

American Indian College Fund

American Indian Service

Aqqaluk Trust

Arctic Education Foundation

Arctic Slope Native Association

Association of Village Council Presidents

Bering Straits Foundation

City of Barrow

Coastal Villages

Federal Pell Grant

Federal Supplemental Educational

Federal Work Study

Frank Feguson Foundation

Iḷisaġvik College Scholarship

Iñupiat Community of the Arctic Slope

Kaktovik Iñupiat Coporation

Kawerak, Inc.

Kuupikmuit Foundation

Maniilaq Association

Native Village of Barrow

Native Village of Point Hope

Norton Sound Economic Corporation

Norton Sound Health Corporation

Olgoonik Corporation

Olgoonik Development, LLC

Steven C. Culbertson, Van E P

Thomas & Cindy Massie Foundation

Tigara Educational Foundation

Ukpeaġvik Iñupiat Corporation Foundation

Unalakleet Native Corporation

American Indian
College Fund
Student of the Year

MATTHEW MURRAY

Anheuser-Busch
Tribal College Scholars
Scholarship

AQAMAK OKPIK

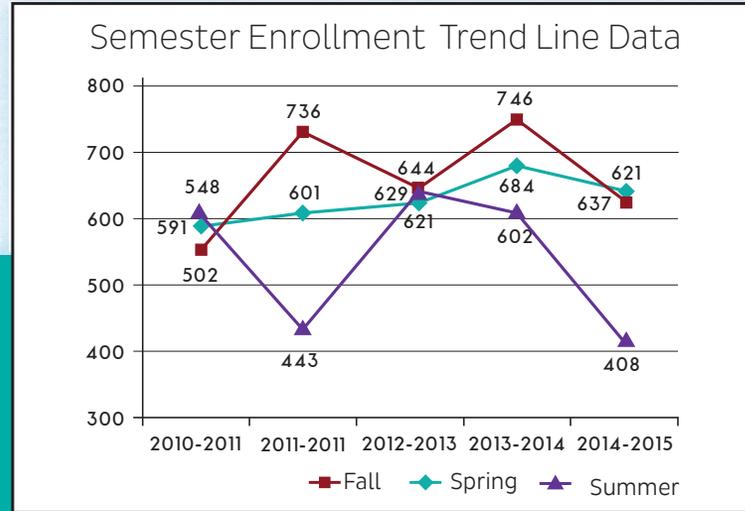
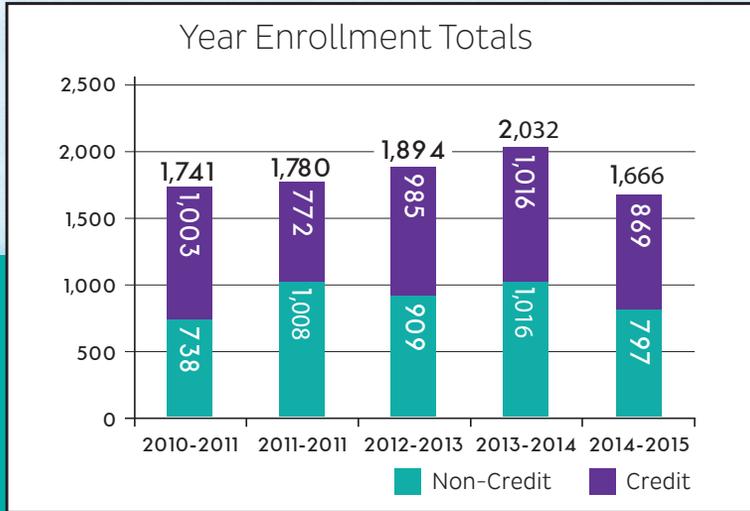
Coca-Cola Foundation
First Generation
Scholarship

RANDALL WILLOYA

UPS Foundation
Tribal College
Scholarship

MATTHEW MURRAY

ENROLLMENT TRENDS SINCE 2010



1,666 Total Students (unduplicated)

869 (Credit) **797** (Non-Credit)

700 Male **966** Female

660 Students Enrolled in Distance Education Courses

56% Alaska Native/American Indian

138 Distance Education Classes Offered

FY14 REVENUES

Non-Operating Revenue

Local appropriation from the NSB 8,784,393

TO SUPPORT:

Iḷisaġvik College

Tuzzy Library

Village library operations

ABE/GED Center

Village ABE/GED operations

25% Village liaisons' salaries

In-kind lease contribution from the NSB 2,005,059

Total NSB Contribution \$10,789,452

Grants and contracts 115,473

Private grants and gifts 768,448

PERS Contribution from State of Alaska 764,263

Miscellaneous Income (Loss) 36,912

Other Non-Operating Revenue \$1,685,096

Operating Revenue

Tuition and fees 498,530

Auxiliary enterprises (Dorms/Food/Bookstore) 654,526

Grants and contracts 3,749,232

Other operating revenue 55,241

Total Operating Revenue \$4,957,529

TOTAL REVENUE \$17,432,077

FY14 EXPENSES

Instruction 5,318,777

Institution 3,465,194

Auxiliary Enterprises 1,010,924

Academic Support 1,287,282

Operations and Maintenance 3,000,017

Student Services 1,521,036

Depreciation 272,733

Total Operating Expenses \$15,875,963

Transfer to Iḷisaġvik College Foundation 400,000

TOTAL EXPENSES \$16,275,963

Change in Net Position 1,156,114

TOTAL EXPENSES + CHANGE IN NET POSITION \$17,432,077

Bureau of Indian Affairs/BIA-BIE

Tribal College Fund

US Department of Education

TCCU / Title III - At Risk Student Force

TCCU / Title III - Expansion and Technology Upgrade

Alaska Native Education program – Uqautchim Uglua (UU) Language Nest Program

US Department of Interior /US Fish and Wildlife Service

North Slope Youth Engagement, Education, Employment, and Research Program and Opportunities

American Indian College Fund / W.K. Kellogg Foundation

Wakanyeja (Sacred Little Ones) – Early Childhood Initiative

Wakanyeja - Supplemental Innovation Grant

North Slope Borough – MOA

Addition to Tuzzy Library

Childcare Support - Uqautchim Uglua Program

Supervise and Support Students Conducting Science Research Project
-Fish & Wildlife Program

Arctic Slope Native Association (ASNA)

Support for the Uqautchim Uglua (UU) Language Nest Program

North Slope Borough – Mayor's Office

Allied Health Program Support

Alaska Dept. of Health & Human Services

Adult Basic Education/Tutors (Contract)

Alaska Dept. of Labor and Workforce Development

Adult Basic Education: Instruction

Alaska, Dept. of Commerce, Community and Economic Development (DCCED)

Iḷisaḡvik Workforce Development Programs

Iḷisaḡvik College Heavy Equipment

Equipment for Workforce Development Programs

Alaska Dept. of labor and Workforce Development

Technical Vocational Education Program (TVEP) - Workforce Development Programs

University of Alaska Anchorage / US DHHS

Area Health Education Center (AHEC) – Allied Health Program

Technical, Vocational and Education Program (TVEP) – Allied Health Program

US Institute of Museum and Library Services

Native American Library Services - Basic Library Operations

Alaska Dept. of Education & Early Development

Public Library Assistance Grant (Village Library Operation)

Iḷupiaq Edge Part I

USDA-NIFA (National Institute of Food and Agriculture)

Tribal Colleges Endowment Program – Student Recruitment

Extension Capacity Grant (Community Partnership: Extension Office Capacity Building Project)

Equity Grant (Science and Health Education Outreach)

USDA Rural Development

Campus Modernization Project Phase II – Student Services & Technology Enhancement

Campus Modernization Project Phase III – Fleet Update & Student Furnishing Replacement

Arctic Slope Community Foundation (ASCF)

Iḷupiat Studies Summer Immersion Camp 2015

Autaaqtuq Fund - North Slope Borough Mayor's Office

Graphic Arts Training

National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH)

Developing an Iḷupiaq Language Database at Iḷisaḡvik College

Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority

Support Behavioral Health Camp 2015

DONATIONS

For 20 years, Iḷisaġvik College has empowered residents of Rural Alaska to achieve their goals in life. By providing an avenue for workers to get hired in Alaska, by providing valuable certifications and training, giving students a chance to complete their AA degrees before transferring to another school, and giving rural youth a safe environment to pursue their dreams, Iḷisaġvik College has made the grade time and time again. Help us continue to serve our students and our community by making a donation today!

Iḷisaġvik College is a certified 501c3 nonprofit organization, which means that charitable contributions are not only important for our survival, but also fully tax-deductible for both individuals and corporate donors. Every year, we count on public and private donations to supply approximately 5% of our budget.

QUYANAQPAK TO ALL OF OUR DONORS IN THE 2015 FISCAL YEAR!

FY 15 DONORS (July 2014-June 2015)

Sustaining Contributor: The North Slope Borough

CORPORATE DONORS

Arctic Slope Native Association (ASNA)
North Slope Borough Mayor's Office
Helen G. Hauben Foundation
Denakkanaaga Inc. Elderhostel Grant
ASRC Federal
ExxonMobil
American Indian College Fund
Caelus Energy Alaska
Northrim Bank
ASRC
United Way of Anchorage
Shell Oil
Pick.Click.Give. 2014
Chevron
American Indian College Fund
ASRC Federal
VALIC
ConocoPhillips
20th Anniversary Donation Box
Caelus Energy Alaska

INDIVIDUAL DONORS

Amos AguvlukNashookpuk
Florence Alred
Michael A. Anderson
Lily Anniskett
Kenneth A. Ascher
Elizabeth Beardsley
Rosemary Beardsley
Ruby Beardsley
Tyler Beardsley
Pearl Brower
Roxanne Brower
Richard Camilleri
Geoffry Carroll
Angela Cox
Maryalyce Edwardson
Deborah Edwardson
George Edwardson
Rose Elbert
Janelle Everett
David Fauske
Ann Fienup-Riordan

Faaiugaoletausaga Fosi
Amy Foulkes
Patuk Glenn
Coleman Glenn-Lincoln
Andrea Glover
Benjamin Glover
Sandra H. Harmon
Mark Hermon
Martina Hopson
Edward Itta
Elsie Itta
Michael Jeffery
Kayla Jeffress
Olive Kanayurak
Molly Koonaloak
Victoria Koonaloak
Lillian Lane
Arisa Leavitt
Rebecca Leavitt
Sam Leavitt
Edna Maclean
Matthew Martinsen
Sarah Martinsen
Olivia Moss
Angelina Munoz
Roy Nageak
Byrna Panik
David Panik
Evans Panik
Luava Patkotak
Kent Pendleton
Annie Rexford
Mark Roseberry
Lawrence Sage
Judy Sanchez
Russell Snyder
Caleb Staelens
Caitlin Sweeney
Maclean Sweeney
Scott Szymendera
Bill Tracey, Sr.
William Tracey
Tina Wolgemuth

ILISAĠVIK COLLEGE FOUNDATION

The Iḷisaġvik College Foundation is a separate 501c3 nonprofit organization, which manages an endowment fund intended to provide long-term financial sustainability for Iḷisaġvik College.

Gifts to the Foundation help grow the endowment, and will gain interest to support generations of students to come!



INSTITUTION

- ***A new College campus***

Iḷisaġvik College's Strategic Plan designates that Priority IV is working toward constructing a new College campus. The College Board of Trustees and Administration have been working with local North Slope entities to identify land in which a new campus could be built for the future of higher education on the North Slope.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR

- ***Athletic Program***

Iḷisaġvik College is currently researching the possibility of including a college-level men and women's basketball program. The Iḷisaġvik community will be updated with more information as this program develops.



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CONTRIBUTIONS TOWARD THE FUTURE

SUPPORT OUR IMMEDIATE NEEDS BY GIVING TO IḷISAġVIK COLLEGE

- Go to our website at www.Iḷisaġvik.edu/donate to make a donation online.
- Mail a check to us at P.O. Box 749, Barrow, AK 99723, ATTN: Institutional Advancement Office.

SUPPORT THE FUTURE OF IḷISAġVIK BY GIVING TO THE IḷISAġVIK COLLEGE FOUNDATION

- Alaskan residents can support the Foundation through the Pick.Click.Give. program every January-March while the application for the Permanent Fund Dividend (PFD) is open. Visit www.pickclickgive.org for more information.
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TIMELINE

BEFORE ILISAGVIK WAS BORN

1980 – The Navy operated the Naval Arctic Research Laboratories (NARL) until October 1980 when land exchange negotiations began between the U.S. Government and the Ukpeaġvik Iñupiat Corporation (UIC)

February 1986 – (amended December 1988) the U.S. Navy entered into a Land Exchange Agreement with the Ukpeaġvik Iñupiat Corporation to transfer real property within the NARL to UIC.

1986 – The North Slope Borough established the **North Slope Borough Higher Education Center**, administered locally on an affiliated arrangement with the University of Alaska Fairbanks, which provided an accreditation umbrella under which the institution could operate until it was able to obtain independent accreditation.

1990 - The North Slope Higher Education Center is offered its first full schedule of freshman year classes beginning in September.



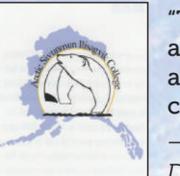
Ms. Sadie Anokk, grand our Graduation Recognition Day Ceremony last spring. During this very memorable occasion we were inspired by her presence as our keynote speaker. The message she left us was simply: "We are no longer compelled to leave our home village just to go to school."

1995 – The North Slope Borough established by ordinance the College Corporation, an independent, public, non-profit corporation with full power for governance of the college vested in the Board of Trustees.

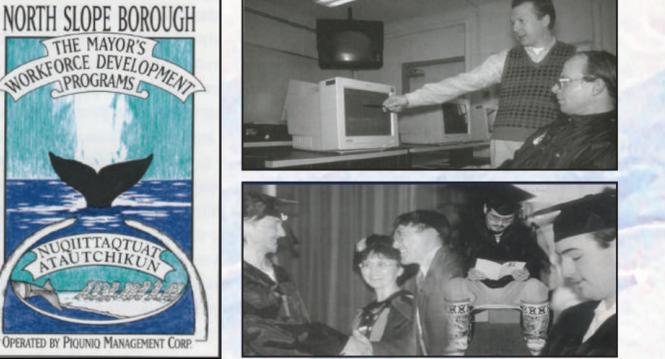


Inupiatun Sivumuktitichiaqit: (Left to Right Standing) Roger Trotter, Rovi Mancel, Bertha Jennings, Candace Itta, James Neqok, Raymond Neqok, Kathy Itta, Edna Ahgeak MacLean, Fannie Akpiq, Molly Pederson, Robert Savlu. (Left to Right Sitting) Martha Akhe, Sadie Brower Neqok, Gregg Taprook Sr., Isaac Akoochok, Edward Hopson Jr., Missing is Arlene Glava.

New college program is closer to home
 The new college program is closer to home than ever before. The program will be housed in the new building at the Inupiatun Sivumuktitichiaqit. The program will be housed in the new building at the Inupiatun Sivumuktitichiaqit. The program will be housed in the new building at the Inupiatun Sivumuktitichiaqit.



"The Iñupiat people believe education and all experiences of learning allow them to be independent and contributing members of society"
 —Kathy Itta, 1995
 Director of Inupiatun Sivumuktitichiaqit

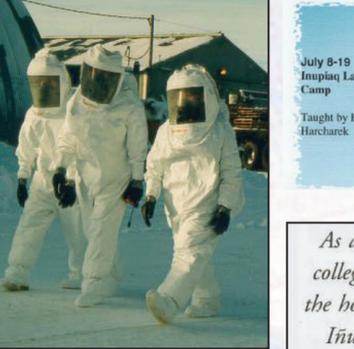


YOU'RE INVITED!
ILISAGVIK GRAND OPENING
DON'T MISS THE FIREWORKS
 Monday, February 27, 1995
 Please join us in acknowledging ILISAGVIK as our "Place to Learn," a special moment we have long anticipated.

Class of 2000 Honors Graduates
 Ilisagvik College recognized their 2000 graduates and sixteen college graduates at its 2000 commencement ceremony Thursday evening, April 20, 2000 at Inupiat Elementary School in Barrow, Alaska.



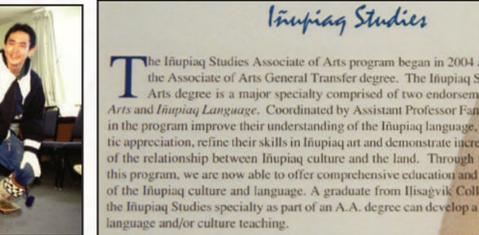
2000 Honors Graduates
 Human Service Technology
 Associate of Applied Science Degree
 * Caroline M. Carter
 * Alina Stevens
 * Alvia L. Pratt
 Industrial Mechanics Technologies
 Heavy Duty Mechanics-Certificate
 * Donald Marston, Sr.
 * Wesley E. Noshokpak, Sr.
 * Billy Richard Sefak
 Electrical Trades Technology
 Certificate
 * Billy Joe Alkon
 * Ramsey Kuyuk
 * Song I. Pak
 Carpentry Trades Technology
 Certificate
 * Ryan J. Egan
 * Dawn Marie McCrever
 * Melissa Marie Ortega
 Heavy Truck Equipment Operations
 Enrollment
 * Scott Alan Barr



Ilisagvik College Summer Camps
 July 8-19 Inupiat Language and Culture Camp
 July 22-August 2 Computer Camp for High School students
 July 27 – August 16 Dinosaurs and More An Arctic Field Investigation. Includes a float trip on the Colville River from Umiat to Alpine.

As a community college centered in the homeland of the Iñupiat people, Ilisagvik College is dedicated to the perpetuation and strengthening of Iñupiat culture, language, values and traditions.

2001 - Pre-College Programming
 "Ilisagvik hopes to bridge the success gap between high school and college with the High School-to-College Experience Program...the program is designed to give high school students a chance to experience first hand what life at Ilisagvik College is like."



President's Message
 Ilisagvik College - Alaska's Only Native-controlled Accredited College!

"Being awarded accreditation doesn't mean we can rest on our laurels. Achieving it is the first step. Retaining it is an ongoing process."

Tuzzy Library Unveils Arctic Mural
 The Tuzzy Library unveiled a new mural by artist and former Tuzzy Library employee, Anne Peterson. Commissioned by the Barrow Club of Barrow, Alaska, the mural depicts a scene of Inupiat life in the Arctic.

TRIBAL COLLEGE STATUS ACHIEVED!

Academic Culture Workforce Development Community
 The IC Bears—all suited up and ready to play ball!

Ilisagvik welcomes Brower as permanent president
 Ilisagvik College of Barrow announced last week that Pearl Kravyn Nagok Brower has been appointed Ilisagvik's President. Brower has spent the last three months serving as Interim President.

Ilisagvik College
 Annual Report to the People 2008

2008 – Congress adds Ilisagvik College to the statutory list of tribal college land grant institution



2009 – Iñupiat Land Values and Resources Camp, Anaktuvuk Pass



Electrical and Plumbing Trades students converted a car to electric power. Graduates are now employed in their field or have transferred to the University to study engineering.

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Biggest student body ever
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Lawmakers congratulate college on anniversary

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 Academic Education: Education embedded in the Associate of Arts, the Associate of Science and the Associate of Applied Science degrees from which students either enter the workforce or transfer to four-year institutions.
 Applied Knowledge and Skills to Develop the Local Workforce: Education and training embedded in Certificates, Workforce Development programs, and partnerships with business and industry, which either prepare participants to enter the workforce or gain additional skills to enhance their abilities in dual credit.
 Access and Support: Those activities which either prepare students to enter college-level programs or enable students to undertake college programs by providing classes to villages and providing the financial and learning resources to enable them to be successful in their endeavors.
 Inupiat Culture and Values: Instruction and activities which incorporate principles of traditional education, including the promotion of Inupiat culture and values and which provide opportunities for participation in cultural events important to the essence of being Inupiat.
 Over the past 19 years, the Ilisagvik College has conferred 158 associate degrees, 443 certificates, 129 endorsements, and 396 CEAs. Graduates are working across the state in many fields of service supporting our great Alaska economy.
 It is with great pleasure and pride that the 20th Alaska State Legislature congratulates and applauds everyone who has contributed to the accomplishments and goals of the Ilisagvik College. Congratulations on 20 successful years.





TO THE NEXT TWENTY YEARS...

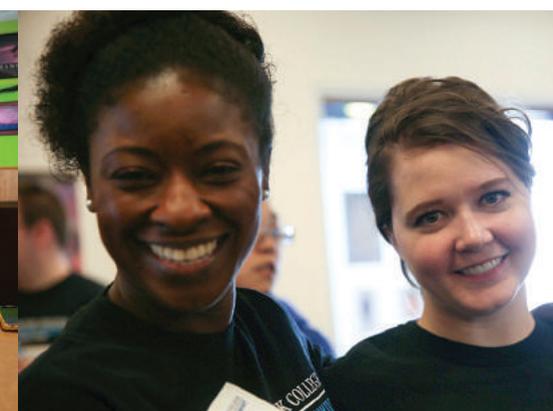
Twenty years have passed, and Iḷisaġvik College has many triumphs to highlight its progression and growth. Our timeline illustrates two decades of successes and expansion that reflect our commitment to community-focused, quality education.



As we reflect on the past, we look forward to the next twenty years of serving students, and providing excellent academic, workforce, and vocational education. We will continue to embrace Iḷagiigñiq as we move into the future, returning to friendship and kinship, which are values that our timeline and institution exemplify.

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