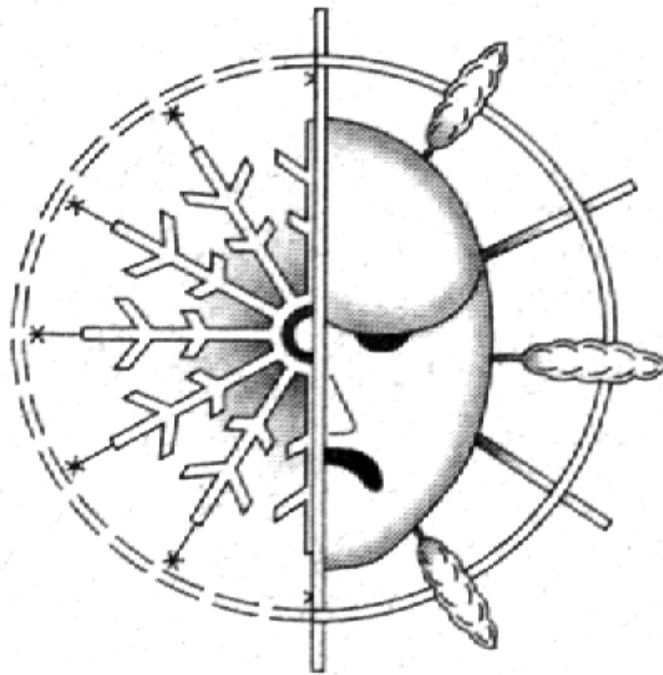


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ALASKA VILLAGE SOLID WASTE



SERVICE PROVIDER'S DIRECTORY

INTRODUCTION

Solid Waste is one of the largest unmet needs in rural Alaska. Direct funding for Solid Waste is scarce. The State of Alaska Safe Water and Sewer program which partners USDA and EPA has recently narrowed the purpose of the program to exclude funding of Solid Waste. The State of Alaska Municipal Match funds for solid waste have been defined in a way that does not provide funding in rural Alaska. The Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium has a prioritization system through their Sanitation Deficiency System that structurally favors safe water and rarely funds solid waste. There is little private funding available in this field. EPA seems to be the best source for funding with IGAP funds providing the most services. Successful programs require planning, partnering and creative thinking. This directory lists past and present resources in these areas.

The most likely core **grant sources** are listed first by Grantor. The next sections are grants not specifically for landfills but can address landfills because of their relationship to other issues through **creative funding**. The next categories are grants, partnerships and technical resources that can be accessed for **planning** and capacity building. I am including entities that provide no cost services to tribes with a description of their programs. This can include organizations such as yours if it has a contract such as with a regional non-profit, tribal consortia or municipality, or grant program through which it provides services to tribes or tribal environmental programs free of charge to that program.

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Granting Sources

ADEC

Entity	ADEC
Contact	http://grants.fws.gov/tribal.html
Program	The 2005 Tribal Wildlife Grant Program and the Tribal Landowner Incentive Program CLOSED April 4, 2005. Only federally recognized tribes are eligible to apply. I encourage you to work with the tribes (villages) in your area to submit good proposals. The program is very competitive; however, if past history is any indication of future success, we should be able to get from 4-6 projects funded under both programs. For more information on the grants and to see the application kits go to http://grants.fws.gov/tribal.html . 786-3492

Entity	ADEC Municipal Match Solid Waste
Contact	Mike Lewis 269-7617 Municipal Grants and Loans 555 Cordova St. ANC 99501-2617, 269-7502, Linda Demientieff, our Class III specialist Fairbanks office, Doug Buteyn, ADEC Solid Waste Program, 610 University Avenue, Fairbanks, AK 99709 907-451-2135
Program	(suspended for rural villages) The Alaska Municipal Water, Sewerage, and Solid Waste Matching Grant program provides partial funding and engineering support for drinking water, wastewater (sewer), solid waste and non-point source pollution projects, such as water body restoration and recovery. These state grants primarily assist the larger communities and boroughs in the State. For communities funded through the legislature and eligible to apply can be used to assist with planning, design and construction costs related to water quality enhancement, water supply, treatment and distribution wastewater collection, treatment, or discharge, solid waste processing and disposal or resource recovery projects, construction funding is 50%- 85% based on population. http://www.state.ak.us/dec/water/munigrant/index.htm The majority of solid waste costs in rural Alaska are funded through federal grants. At the state level, the Village Safe Water program has recently stopped funding solid waste project and the Solid Waste program doesn't have the funding to provide grants.

Entity	ADEC Village Safe Water
Contact	Greg Magee, Program Manager (907) 269-7613 Lynn Marino Engineer 269-7602 Marcie Fader 269-7598 Marcie_Fader@dec.state.ak.us Ken Collison 465-5137 ken_collison@dec.state.ak.us Doug Buteyn ADEC Solid Waste Program 610 University Avenue Fairbanks, AK 99709 907-451-2135
Program	At the state level, the Village Safe Water program has recently stopped funding solid waste projects (no longer for solid waste: water and sewer only.) Leverages USDA-RD and EPA Funds. The Village Safe Water Program provides grants and engineering assistance to small communities for water and

	sewer projects. Our primary services are: Provide grants to small communities for water and sewer studies and projects Assign an engineer to a community to assist with planning facility design options, address regulatory issues, and help manage construction projects. Ensure appropriate and effective use of grant funds. Deadline 9-10-04
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ADCCED

Entity	DCCED CDBG and other programs; Alaska Department of Community & Economic Development Promotes a healthy economy and strong communities across Alaska. www.dced.state.ak.us
Contact	Scott Ruby, Regional Office Manager, Division of Community Advocacy, DCCED, Phone 269-4569, scott_ruby@commerce.state.ak.us
Program	DCCED does not provide any funding specifically for solid waste. The state does provide some funding to communities that they could choose to use for operating and maintaining their landfills. This would include Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT), Raw Fish Taxes, and in the past state revenue sharing/municipal assistance. For construction and upgrade the state has grant programs that communities could apply for funds to build, rebuild or upgrade landfills. There is not a specific grant program within DCCED to fund these, so any application would be competing against a wide range of facilities, economic development or other needs. Grant programs within DCCED that a community could apply for include Community Development Block Grants (CDBG), Municipal Matching Grants, CDBG Mini-grants. Depending upon the region the community is in there are also programs such as the National Petroleum Reserve (NPR) grants or Forest Receipts Grant program that a community could apply for.

ANA

Entity	ANA Environmental Regulatory Enhancement, ANA promotes the goal of social and economic self-sufficiency of American Indians, Alaska Natives, Native Hawaiians, and other Native American Pacific Islanders, including Native Samoans. Self-sufficiency is that level of development at which a Native American community can control and internally generate resources to provide for the needs of its members and meet its own economic and social goals. www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/ana
Contact	P.J. Bell, 907-694-5711 pjbell@gei.net , 11723 Old Glenn Hwy, Suite 201, Eagle River, AK 99577, , 1-877-770-6230, Fax 907-694-5775, NAMS Native American Management Services, Native American Management Services contracts with ANA for Technical Assistance and Training Services for

	Alaska or ANA Region III. They can help with community planning and grant writing. Website www.anaalaska.org
Program	ANA Environmental Regulatory Enhancement Grant, CFDA 93.581 see www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/ana/programs ANA is a program of ACF, an agency of the US Department of Health and Human Services. To host a workshop in your community fax 907-694-5775 or email director@anaalaska.org . The program is the strengthening of tribal governments through capacity building to identify, plan, develop and implement environmental programs in a manner consistent with tribal culture. This can include solid waste regulations. There are 1-2 application dates during the year. Area funding is \$3,000,000. Anticipate 20-30 grants between \$50K to \$250K project lengths are 12, 17, 24 or 36 months. The national program can be reached at Toll-free Helpdesk (877) 922-9262 www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/ana .

ANTHC

Entity	ANTHC Solid Waste Demonstration Grant.
Contact	EPA Contact: Grover Partee, Project Officer, EPA Office of Air, Waste and Toxics, (206) 553-6697.
Program	<p>Solid Waste Demonstration Grant. (These are EPA grant funds provided to Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium)</p> <p>Planning assistance including engineering and project development. At one time could have provided SW construction funds. Now more water and sewer. Must participate in the SDS scoring system. 729-3600, DEHE 1901 S Bragaw, Ste 200, ANC 99508-3440 Solid Waste rarely funded because that category scores below safe water and sewer. About \$59M for Safe Water and Sewer facilities and training but apparently nothing for solid waste.</p> <p>http://www.anthc.org/abt/org/dehe/index.cfm</p> <p>Updated 12-3-04 per Fran Stefan.</p> <p>NOTE: The SDS numbering system listing is a requirement for IHS funding. Contact your IHS Area Office of Environmental Health and Engineering (OEHE) to determine if your project is eligible for funding by IHS. Eligible projects are listed in Appendix D of the IHS 1998 Report, Open Dumps on Indian Lands” This can be found at www.dsfc.ihs.gov/documents.cfm.</p>

Entity	ANTHC
Contact	<p>Jacqueline D. Agnew RASC/SWM Program Manager Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium Division of Environmental Health & Engineering Department of Sustained Operations 1901 S. Bragaw Suite 200</p>

	Anchorage, Alaska 99508 Jacqueline.Agnew@anthc.org
Program	<p>CIWM Community Integrated Waste Management Planning Grants The RFP is currently out at www.anhb.org/sub/rasc/Solidwastehome_files/rfp_fy05.pdf</p> <p>Community Integrated Waste Management Planning Grants. The Integrated Waste Management Planning Grants is a project of the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium, which is funded by the US Environmental Protection Agency. The Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium is seeking to fund Community Integrated Waste Management plans. \$2,000 to \$12,000 in grant money will be awarded through a competitive process to approximately 7 to 11 Alaska Native Tribes in the year 2005 for locally developed Community (Integrated Waste Management (CIWM) Plans. A Community Integrated Waste Management Plan addresses all of the waste streams in the village: Household, commercial, hazardous, junk cars, appliances, recyclables, waste reduction, medical wastes and also considers changing circumstances in a long-term sustainable manner. The grant application must describe how the project will improve the solid waste conditions in the community. 5% in kind match.</p> <p>Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium ATTN: DSO/SWM Program, 1901 S. Bragaw St., Ste. 200, Anchorage, AK 99508 Deadline February 15, 2005.</p>

BIA

Entity	BIA Environmental Management on Indian Lands
Contact	(Contact Regional Office) or 202) 208 3606 debbiemcbride@bia.gov http://aspe.os.dhhs.gov/cfda/p15041.htm Headquarters: U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Office of Trust Responsibilities Division of Environmental and Cultural Resources Management, 1849 C Street, NW, MS-4510 MIB, Washington, DC 20240
Program	Suspended This program provides funds to improve environmental management in Indian Country and at Bureau of Indian Affairs facilities, under all environmental statutes, including hazardous waste handling, drinking and wastewater systems, solid waste management and dump closures, fuel storage in underground and aboveground storage tanks, and management of PCBs, lead-based paint, and asbestos in schools. The program also supports training of Bureau and tribal staff on these issues and funds the cleanup of improperly disposed-of hazardous wastes, either through emergency response actions or as part of ongoing efforts to clean up contaminated sites and Bureau facilities. http://www.doi.gov/bureau-indian-affairs.html

CERCLA

Entity	Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act
Contact	
Program	Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA) or Superfund, Section 128(a); Notice of Grants Funding Guidance for State and Tribal Response Programs. Publication Number: EPA-560-F-04-266 Grant Funding Guidance for State and Tribal Response Programs

Denali Commission

Entity	Denali Commission Solid Waste RFP
Contact	Cindy Roberts 271-3018 fax 271-1415, toll free 1-888-480-4321 croberts@denali.gov
Program	Closed For this year Oct 15, 2004 funds came from USDA. To address deficiencies in solid waste disposal sites which threaten to contaminate rural drinking water supplies. Funding provides the Denali Commission and its partner organizations an opportunity to identify innovative solutions to technical and logistical challenges of traditional handling of municipal solid waste (MSW) Total \$1M with three sample areas http://www.denali.gov/Program_Documents.cfm?Section=Solid%20Waste%20Program 35K fencing to address blowing garbage can address several communities (35K per community) 100K baler or burn box that improve on current management technology assumes at least a class III permitted landfill. \$ 600K gasification thermal oxidation and or composting systems, capable of processing 3-5 tons MSW per day, assumes community has a class II landfill to deposit ash into. www.denali.gov

Entity	Denali Commission Training Fund
Contact	Gerry McDonagh, 907-269-4551, gerry_mcdonagh@labor.state.ak.us Grant Administrator, SOA, AK DOL and Workforce Development, Division of Business Partnerships. Krag Johnsen 271-1413 kjohnsen@denali.gov For Training Program.
Program	Denali Training Fund is USDOL appropriation in July 2004 for 4.9 Million. The State of Alaska Department of Labor (AK DOL) is managing the projects and programs approved by the Commission in April 2004. The fund is limited to training related to Denali Commission infrastructure projects first and non-Denali projects with any remaining funds related to public infrastructure training. See www.denali.gov under Training program.

Entity	Denali Commission Mini-Grants
Contact	Cindy Roberts 1-888-480-4321, croberts@denali.gov , Jo E. Grove, 907-451-

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Steve Sumida, Alaska Inter-Tribal Council, 264-4802 voice or 907-563-9337 fax;

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	2716 jo_grove@dced.state.ak.us
Program	Solid waste grants are part of the mini grant process. The mini-grant program provides grants for projects that support economic and community development strategies under a federal partnership with Denali Commns, ADEC, and USDA Forest Service. See www.denali.gov 17 mini-grants totaling \$531,775 were announced Oct 28, 2003. Awards for 2004 included community development and site planning. For recommended awards see www.dced.state.ak.us/dca/grt/pub/FFY_05_MINI_Awards.pdf for program information see www.dced.state.ak.us/cbd/grt/minigrant.htm

DOD

Entity	DOD NALEMP
Contact	John Stacy, ODUSD (ES) Native American Lands Environment Mitigation Program Manager, 3400 Defense Pentagon (Room 3E792), Washington, DC 20301-3400. at 703-604-1747, stacyj@acq.osd.mil or Kimberly Dailey at the Formerly Used Defense Sites (FUDS) Headquarters Office 202-761-5145 or Alaska FUDS District Bob Chivvis CEPOA-PM-E-F, 505-753-5782m fax 907-753-5626
Program	Native American Lands Environment Mitigation Program. NALEMP funds are used to: document environmental damage to Indian lands; provide administrative support; gather information; provide training and technical assistance; develop a prioritization system for mitigation; and calculate cost-to-complete estimates for mitigation projects resulting from DoD activities on Indian lands. 85 percent of the annual funding supported mitigation activities—such as field projects, Cooperative Agreements, technology demonstrations, and site assessments. The first step to access funding is to get your site in the DoD inventory of eligible NALEMP sites. Through its information gathering activities, DoD identifies and assesses environmental impacts on Indian lands and ANCSA-conveyed properties caused by past DoD activities. DoD developed a web-based system to maintain the inventory information and to track on-going mitigation efforts at these sites. Contact the Army Corps of Engineers Formerly Used Defense Sites (FUDS) Office, or contact the NALEMP Manager, John Stacy, at 703-604-1747, stacyj@acq.osd.mil or report direct at NAETS. See web address below. The second step is to get a Site Assessment. Following reports of impacts, DoD, in partnership with tribes, conducts site assessments to characterize the potential environmental effects. DoD records the results of the site assessments in the Native American Environmental Tracking System (NAETS). NAETS is a web-based tool that lets DoD, the tribes, and the public access and report information. NAETS also has a geographic information system component that displays information about tribes, Indian lands, and ANCSA-conveyed properties. It shows the DoD projects on these lands, as well as cities, highways, and military installations. By allowing users to choose a variety of points on the map, they can easily navigate the system to find the information that they need. The public can view NAETS on the Internet

	<p>at: www.denix.osd.mil/denix/Public/Native/Mitigation/naets.html</p> <p>DoD uses Cooperative Agreements as its primary tool to partner with tribes on NALEMP mitigation projects. A Cooperative Agreement is an agreement between a tribal government and DoD that establishes a partnership to expeditiously respond to and remediate environmental contamination in a manner that is protective of human health and the environment. It provides funding for reimbursement of a tribe's services for the environmental restoration specified in the Cooperative Agreement. The agreements are effective and mutually beneficial to tribes and DoD, maximizing the use of both federal and tribal resources to accomplish mitigation objectives, and giving tribes a great degree of control over and responsibility for the mitigation work. NALEMP Cooperative Agreements with tribal governments have been effective in addressing a variety of concerns—they have been established to assess contamination levels and the full extent of impacts, to develop comprehensive mitigation plans, and to conduct mitigation and remediation work. In Alaska, DoD is working with the Evansville Tribal Council on a government-to-government basis to address abandoned drums that once contained petroleum, oil, lubricants, and solvents from former DoD military activities on lands that tribal members use for subsistence hunting and fishing. Using a NALEMP Cooperative Agreement, DoD and the Evansville Tribal Council worked together to inventory the drums, identify their contents, and begin characterization. DoD's Native American activities and programs fact sheets are available on the Internet at www.denix.osd.mil</p>
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EDA

Entity	<p>EDA Public Works; Economic Development Administration (EDA) EDA's mission is to enhance community success in attracting private capital investment to generate jobs, help retain existing jobs, and stimulate industrial and commercial growth in economically-distressed areas of the United States. EDA assistance is available to rural and urban areas of the Nation experiencing high unemployment, low income, or other severe economic distress. www.osec.doc.gov/eda</p>
Contact	<p>Bernhard E. Richert, 550 West 7th Ave, Suite 1780, Anchorage, AK 99501-7594, 271-2272, brichert@eda.doc.gov, US Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration</p>
Program	<p>CFDA 11.300 The Public Works Program empowers distressed communities in economic decline to revitalize, expand, and upgrade their physical infrastructure to attract new industry, encourage business expansion, diversify local economies, and generate or retain long-term, private sector jobs and investment. http://www.doc.gov/eda Funds in the amount of \$200,151,000 have been appropriated for this program. The average funding level for an investment in FY 2003 was \$1,313,000. This amount is not intended to restrict the size of future awards. EDA will provide Public Works investments to</p>

	support the construction or rehabilitation of essential public infrastructure and development facilities necessary to generate private sector jobs and investment, including investments that support technology-led development, redevelopment of Brownfield sites, and eco-industrial development and heritage preservation development investments such as those supported by the Preserve America Initiative. Funds available until expended. Proposals are for 50% funding and must be in an eligible area under 13 CFR part 305. See Sec 300.2 and 301.2. Pre-applications from the regional office are necessary
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EPA

Entity	EPA Alaska Multimedia Cooperative Agreements."
Contact	Santina Gay, Lead Tribal Coordinator, US EPA, Alaska Operations Office, 222 W. 7th Avenue, #19, Anchorage, AK 99513- 7588, gay.santina@epa.gov, fax 907-271-6340f
Program	<p>66.606, 66.808, 66.812. Funds can be used for 1. Solid and Hazardous Waste, Water and Air Implementation Activities, 2. Emergency response, 3. Culturally Appropriate Environmental Education Materials, 4. Environmental/Technical Training Activities. http://yosemite.epa.gov/r10/tribal.nsf</p> <p>FY 2005 Alaska Multi-Media Tribal Cooperative Agreements to improve environmental protection for Tribes in Alaska. Key elements of the solicitation are for solid, hazardous waste, air, and water implementation; provide training to conduct water, sediments, and soil sampling; address community emergency response needs; community wide clean up; solid waste training; and the development of culturally-relevant environmental education materials. The closing date is March 1. Solicitation distributed by Region 10.....January 14, 2005</p> <p>Deadline for postmark, or hand delivery to EPA by.....March 1, 2005</p> <p>Notice of initial acceptance or non-acceptance decisions.....March 15, 2005</p> <p>Anticipated award of Agreement.....on or around September 30, 2005</p> <p>Project commencement.....on or around October 1, 2005</p> <p>EPA anticipates approximately \$1,024,000 will be available for such projects. Our goal is to continue to provide funds to existing grantees as well as to support new applicants. Actual individual award amounts will be based on total funds available. Anticipated number of awards will be 5-15. EPA reserves the right to reject all applications. EPA reserves the right to offer partial funding for applications. Anticipated award date will be October 1, 2005.</p> <p>For a first year project, new applicants should request no less than \$5,000 but no more than \$250,000 in project funding. Recipients must be in good standing at the time of award, and must not be Debarred or Suspended list. All awards will be made in the form of Cooperative Agreements.</p>

Entity	EPA IGAP
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Contact	By regional Program Managers: Santina Gay 271-3413 Aleutian Pribilof Islands; Fred Matsuno 271-6322 Interior, Yukon Flats, Upper Yukon river; Nathan Spees 271-6334 Southeast, Upper Cook Inlet; Jennifer Curtis 271-6324 Cook Inlet, Yukon-Koyukuk river, Lake Iliamna, Kodiak Island; Michelle Davis 271-3434, Bristol Bay, AK Peninsula; Tami Fordham 271-1484 Yukon Kuskokwim Delta; Cathy Villa 271-1270 Arctic, Northwest Arctic; Jean Gamache 271-6558 (Tribal Team Lead fax 271-3424
Program	<p>66.926 INDIAN ENVIRONMENTAL GENERAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (GAP) Purpose: The general assistance program is intended to provide general assistance grants for planning, developing and establishing the capability to implement programs administered by EPA in Indian country. Examples of past funded projects include: establishment of a water quality assessment program; an environmental assessment inventory; establishment of an environmental code; establishment of a multi-media program to address water quality, air quality, safe drinking water, solid waste, hazardous waste and pesticides; establishment of a management plan with emphasis on wastewater sludge reclamation and tire recovery; establishment of a program to address underground storage tanks, SARA Title III and radon. Due December 1, 2004.</p> <p>The Indian Environmental General Assistance Program provides financial assistance to Indian tribal governments and intertribal consortia to develop and administer environmental regulatory and multimedia programs on Indian lands. The primary purpose of these grants is to support the development of elements of a core environmental program, such as providing for tribal capacity building to ensure an environmental presence for identifying programs and projects; fostering compliance with federal environmental statutes by developing appropriate tribal environmental programs, ordinances, and services; and establishing a communications capability to work with federal, state, local, and other tribal environmental officials. Total program \$62.1M</p> <p>Approx \$110,000 annually in 2-4 year terms. The Indian General Assistance Program supports development of elements of a Tribal environmental protection program. Annually Region 10 has awarded \$15-22 million in IGAP grants to build the basic infrastructure of Tribal environmental programs which may include planning, development and establishment of administrative, technical, legal enforcement, communication, and environmental education and outreach infrastructure capabilities.</p>

Entity	EPA Superfund NPL
Contact	Matt Carr 277-9936 cell, 271-3616 (Superfund) Jacques Gusmano 271-1271 (FUDS), Diane Richardson 271-6329 RCRA Hazardous Waste), Jackie Poston 271-3541 Underground storage tanks)
Program	The One Clean Up Program concept. EPA is a partner in Superfund site cleanups. In region 10 there are 95 sites on the Superfund National Priorities List the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) and the leaking underground storage tanks (LUST) and Brownfields. Provides grant funds for

	Brownfields and other clean up programs including petroleum assessment grants and cleanup grants.
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Entity	EPA Source Reduction Cooperative Agreement
Contact	Michele Amhaz, Project Officer, Phone 202-564-8857, Email amhaz.michele@epa.gov Amhaz, Michele Environmental Protection Agency, Attn: Michele Amhaz, (7409M), 1200 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20460-0001
Program	<p>66.717 -- Source Reduction Assistance, Total Program \$75K, EPA is interested in supporting source reduction/pollution prevention and resource conservation projects that will provide an overall benefit to the environment by preventing the generation of pollutants at the source. More specifically, EPA is soliciting applications that achieve pollution prevention through purchasing policies and practices and/or through the integration of pollution prevention concepts into state, regional, or tribal regulatory programs, e.g. air, water, hazardous waste programs.</p> <p>EPA is particularly interested in applications from eligible applicants who establish partnerships with businesses and other environmental assistance providers to seamlessly deliver source reduction/pollution prevention assistance. In many cases partnerships can make the most efficient use of Federal government funding. Please see Section V. B. for details on how EPA will rank applicants on the basis of their partnerships.</p> <p>Executive Order 13101, entitled "Greening the Government through Waste Prevention, Recycling and Federal Acquisition," defines "environmentally preferable" to mean products or services that "have a lesser or reduced effect on human health and the environment when compared with competing products or services that serve the same purpose. This comparison may consider raw materials acquisition, production, manufacturing, packaging, distribution, reuse, operation, maintenance or disposal of the product or service." EPA is interested in funding projects that would apply these same concepts to purchases by state, tribal, and local governments as well as the private sector. For additional policy guidance and case studies on Environmentally Preferable Purchasing, please visit http://www.epa.gov/epp/.</p>

Entity	EPA Pollution Prevention Grant Program
Contact	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Office of Pollution Prevention and Toxic Substances, Pollution Prevention Division (7409 M), 1200 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20460 202) 564-8857 amhaz.michele@epa.gov http://www.epa.gov/p2/grants/ . Regional contacts can be found on the Web at: http://www.epa.gov/p2/resources/regions.htm
Program	66.708 (funding uncertain) This grant program provides project grants to states and tribes to implement pollution prevention projects. The grant program is focused on institutionalizing multimedia (air, water, land) pollution prevention as an environmental management priority, establishing prevention goals,

	providing direct technical assistance to businesses, conducting outreach, and collecting and analyzing data. Total program \$5M, Request for Proposals usually published in the Federal Register in November. Applications due to regional office by March. Grants awarded between June and September. States are required to provide at least 50% of total project costs
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Entity	EPA Environmental Justice Hazardous Substance Small Grants Program
Contact	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Office of Environmental Justice (2201A), Ariel Rios Building, 1200 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington DC 20460 202)564-0152 lewis.sheila@epa.gov 800 962-6215
Program	66.604. Currently Suspended www.epa.gov/compliance/environmentaljustice/grants The purpose of this grant program is to provide financial assistance to affected local community-based organizations to support projects to examine issues related to a community's exposure to multiple environmental harms and risks. Projects must be of a research nature only, i.e., survey, research, collecting and analyzing data which will be used to expand scientific knowledge or understanding of the subject studied. The EPA has interpreted 'research' to include studies that extend to socioeconomic, institutional, and public policy issues as well as the 'natural' sciences. Research projects need not be limited to academic studies. EPA intends for the results of these research projects to be disseminated to members of the affected community. Funds can be used to develop a new activity or substantially improve the quality of existing programs that have a direct impact on affected communities. Total when funded \$1M for research projects and \$500K for multimedia, outreach, and educational projects. Typical award \$25K

Entity	EPA Environmental Justice Collaborative Problem Solving Grant Program
Contact	smith.linda@epa.gov 202) 564-0152; hotline (800) 962-6215 U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Office of Environmental Justice (2201A), Ariel Rios Bldg., 1200 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20460
Program	66,604 Program currently suspended (pending regionalization issue?) In 2003, the Office of Environmental Justice (OEJ) initiated the first Environmental Justice Collaborative Problem-Solving (CPS) Grant Program. The purpose of the program is to provide financial assistance to affected local community-based organizations who wish to engage in constructive and collaborative problem-solving by utilizing tools developed by EPA and others to find viable solutions for their community's environmental and/or public health concerns. Total program \$3M, award \$100K www.epa.gov/compliance/environmentaljustice/grants

Entity	EPA RGI Regional Geographic Initiatives US EPA Region 10 Office of Ecosystems, Tribal, and Public Affairs.
Contact	RGI Proposals, Office of Ecosystems, Tribal and Public Affairs , US EPA, Region 10, 1200 6th Avenue, MS ETPA-086, Seattle, WA 98101 Phalen, Dan, Project Officer, Phone 206-553-8578, Email

	phalen.dan@epa.gov Phalen, Dan
Program	<p>CFDA 66.610 Regional Geographic Initiative. Post mark Date December 1, 2004 for an initial proposal. High scoring proposals will be asked to submit full applications by spring for a September startup. Grant initiative funds unique, geographically-based projects that fill Critical gaps in the EPA's ability to protect human health and the environment, based on a strategic plan, address multimedia problems (e.g. air and water and hazardous waste), collaborate and leverage funds for projects of 1-4 years. Projects are funded in the \$10K to \$50K range. No match requirement. \$400K was available last year and 8 grants were funded out of 76 proposals. See http://yosemite.epa.gov/r10/ecocomm.nsf/RGI/RGI+Solicitation</p> <p>This CFDA covers a number of Grants. 66.610 -- Surveys, Studies, Investigations and Special Purpose Grants within the Office of the Administrator. Check this web site to see what grants are open under this and other CFDA numbers. http://www.epa.gov/ogd/competition/open_awards.htm</p>

Entity	EPA "Indian Lands Open Dumps Clean-up Grants"
Contact	<p>Multi Agency contacts: Grover Partee, Program Manager, Indian Lands Open Dumps Clean-up Program, EPA Office of Air, Waste and Toxics, (206) 553-6697; BIA Debbie McBride 202-208-3606</p>
Program	<p>Proposal receipt due by close of business on January 31, 2005.</p> <p>Four Types of Activities:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Characterizing/assessing open dumps. 2. Developing tribal integrated solid waste management (ISWM) plans and tribal codes and regulations. 3. Developing and implementing alternative solid waste management activities/facilities 4. Develop and implement clean up, closure, and developing post-closure programs for open dump waste sites on tribal lands. <p>Tribes can submit separate proposals for more than one category. Download the solicitation package at http://www.epa.gov/epaoswer/non-hw/tribal/pdftxt/fy05sol.pdf</p> <p>Since FY 99, the Inter-agency Workgroup has funded approximately \$13.4 million in projects. In FY04 \$2.5M was available to fully or partially fund 24 projects. A similar amount of funding is projected for FY05. Funds are to comply with the municipal solid waste landfill criteria (40 CFR Part 258) establish integrated solid waste management programs, and eliminate open dumps. Workgroup members include representatives fro the EPA, BIA, IHS, BLM, USDA, DoD, HUD.</p> <p>For general information see http://www.epa.gov/epaoswer/non-hw/tribal/finance.htm#dumps or See Also: http://www.epa.gov/tribalmsw/pdftxt/opendump.pdf</p>

	<p>Indian Lands Open Dumps Clean-up Grants. Tribes in Region 10 were awarded \$2 million to manage solid waste and close open dumps under this program. Contact Joe Sarcone who Coordinates and implements sustainable solutions to the environmental health challenges faced by villages in rural Alaska with a focus on drinking water, waste water and solid waste management, operations and maintenance. Sanitation assistance provided directly to villages includes: technical, planning, grant proposal writing, grants management, information sharing, exchange and dissemination.</p> <p>NOTE: The SDS numbering system listing is a requirement for IHS funding. Contact your IHS Area Office of Environmental Health and Engineering (OEHE) to determine if your project is eligible for funding by IHS. Eligible projects are listed in Appendix D of the IHS 1998 Report, Open Dumps on Indian Lands” This can be found at www.dsfc.ihs.gov/documents.cfm.</p>
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Entity	EPA – OSW, Tribal Hazardous Waste Grant Proposals
Contact	roy.denise@epa.gov or phone 703/308-8458. Fax 703-308-8638. Denise Roy, USEPA Office of Solid Waste (5303W), 1200 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20460
Program	<p>CFDA 66.812 - Tribal Hazardous Waste Grants. FY 2005 Hazardous Waste Management Program Grants for Tribes. For the development and implementation of hazardous waste programs and for building capacity to address hazardous waste mismanagement in Indian country.</p> <p>This grant program will support projects designed to develop and implement hazardous waste management programs. These programs must improve the applicant’s ability to properly identify, manage, or dispose of hazardous waste. All hazardous waste management activities that address the RCRA Subtitle C “cradle to grave” are considered central to a “cradle to grave” program: 1- Hazardous Waste Identification, 2-Hazardous Waste Generator Siting, Monitoring, & Compliance (Large Quantity, Small Quantity, and conditionally Exempt Small Quantity Generators), 3- Hazardous Waste Recycling, Used Oil, and Universal Wastes, 4-Hazardous Waste Transportation, 5-Treatment, Storage, and Disposal Facility Siting, Permitting, Monitoring, 6-Land Disposal Restrictions, 7- Combustion. Electronic copies of this guidance are available from the EPA Office of Solid waste Proposals are due to the National Tribal Waste Management Program Coordinator by close of business on Thursday, March 31, 2005. yosemite.epa.gov/R10/TRIBAL.NSF/webpage/Tribal+Grants - 20k - Jan 30, 2005 See also website: http://yosemite.epa.gov/R10/TRIBAL.NSF/webpage/Tribal+Grants</p>

Entity	EPA -
Contact	Colby Lintner, Regulatory Coordinator, Environmental Assistance Division, Office of Pollution Prevention and Toxics, EPA Washington DC 20460-0001,

	e-mail: TSCA-Hotline@epa.gov
Program	Tribal Educational Outreach on Lead Poisoning and Baseline Assessment of Tribal Children's Existing and Potential Exposure and Risks Associated with Lead

HUD

Entity	<p>HUD Indian Community Development Block Grant; Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)</p> <p>HUD's mission is to help facilitate a decent, safe, and sanitary home and suitable living environment for every American through creating opportunities for homeownership; providing housing assistance for low-income persons; working to create, rehabilitate and maintain the nation's affordable housing; enforcing the nation's fair housing laws; helping the homeless; spurring economic growth in distressed neighborhoods; and helping local communities meet their development needs.</p> <p>www.hud.gov</p>
Contact	<p>David Vought 271-4169 David_Vought@hud.gov Alaska Office of Native American Programs, 3000 C Street, Suite 401, Anchorage, AK 99503, Toll Free: 1- 877- 302 - 9800 (Alaska Only) (907) 677- 9800, FAX: (907) 677- 9807. On the Web at: http://www.hud.gov/directory/ascdir3.cfm Headquarters: Denver Office of Native American Programs U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Suite 3990, 1999 Broadway, Denver, CO 80202 800) 561-5913</p>
Program	<p>CFDA 14.862 The ICDBG Program provides eligible grantees with direct grants for use in developing viable Indian and Alaska Native Communities, including decent housing, a suitable living environment, and economic opportunities, primarily for low and moderate income persons. The program can provide funding for community facilities and for economic development. Either category could involve solid waste management or removal or reduction.</p> <p>http://www.codetalk.fed.us/AKONAP.html</p> <p>This Department of Housing and Urban Development program is intended to help Indian tribes and Alaska Native villages develop viable Indian communities. Grant money may be used to improve housing stock, provide community facilities, make infrastructure improvements, and expand job opportunities by supporting the economic development of the communities. Eligible activities include housing rehabilitation, construction of tribal and other facilities, streets and other public facilities, and economic development and environmental improvement projects (including drinking water, wastewater, and solid waste projects). Total Approx \$72.5M typical award \$600K. Deadlines differ each year. Dates are published in a Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) in the Federal Register. The application approval/disapproval time ranges from 75 to 110 days.</p>

NPS

Entity	NPS Tribal Preservation Program
Contact	Michael Burwell U.S. Department of the Interior Minerals Management Service (MMS) Alaska OCS Region 3801 Centerpoint Drive, Suite 500 Anchorage, AK 99503-5823 907-334-5249 wk
Program	NPS Tribal Preservation Program proposals due February 25 Proposals for grants from the National Park Service Tribal Preservation Programs are due February 25, 2005. Grants are available for locating and identifying cultural resources, preserving a historic property, preservation planning, oral history and documenting cultural traditions, and education and training for building a historic preservation program. More information is available at http://www.cr.nps.gov/tribal/grants.htm .

Rasmuson

Entity	Rasmuson Foundation
Contact	rasmusonfdn@rasmuson.org , Rasmuson Foundation, 301 W. Northern Lights Blvd., Suite 400, Anchorage, AK 99503
Program	www.rasmuson.org The Rasmuson Foundation makes grants in two categories based on the size of the grant request. TIER 1 http://www.rasmuson.org/index.php?switch=viewpage&pageid=32 Tier 1 applications are for requests of up to \$25,000 and are limited to capital projects. To date in 2003, grants range from \$1,600 to \$25,000 and average around \$14,800. The Rasmuson Foundation accepts Tier 1 grant applications year-round, with review and awards handled on a rolling basis throughout the year. Organizations will be notified via email when an application has been received. If an applicant organization is successful, a formal grant agreement will be sent. In most cases, only one Tier 1 proposal per calendar year per organization may be submitted. TIER 2 Tier 2 applications are for grant requests exceeding \$25,000. Proposals considered include capital projects and the expansion or start-up of innovative programs by established organizations. Applying for a Tier 2 grant is a two-step process. Letter of Inquiry The first step is to prepare and submit a Letter of Inquiry.

	<p>Tier 2 Letters of Inquiry are accepted year-round. Organizations will be notified via email when a Letter of Inquiry has been received. In most cases, only one Tier 2 Letter of Inquiry per calendar year per organization may be submitted. View complete Tier 2 Letter of Inquiry instructions.</p> <p>Full Tier 2 Proposal Should the project described in the Letter of Inquiry be of interest to the Foundation, the applicant will subsequently be formally invited to undertake the second step of the process, submission of a full Tier 2 application. An invitation would typically be extended within six months of submitting the Letter of Inquiry. Once invited, the applicant will be provided with the necessary information to download the application requirements from a secure part of the Foundation's web site. The Rasmuson Foundation also links to other grantor programs.</p> <p>http://www.rasmuson.org/index.php?switch=viewpage&pageid=26</p>
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RurALCAP

Entity	RurAL CAP Rural Alaska Community Action Program VISTA
Contact	Mitzi Barker 279-2511 Ext 425 mbarker@ruralcap.com
Program	Volunteers in Service to America TCC VISTA Tanana Chiefs Conference , Stephanie Bennett 452-8251 planning@tananachiefs.org , Planning in Doyon Region or VISTA placement DCED VISTA DCA Midge Clouse 269-4587 midge_clouse@dced.state.ak.us

USDA

Entity	Department of Agriculture, Rural Development, Rural Utilities Service Solid Waste Management Grants; US Department of Agriculture Rural Development www.rurdev.usda.gov
Contact	Saulnier, Stephen, Loan Specialist, Phone 202-690-2526, Fax 202-690-0649, Email Ssauline@rus.usda.gov Saulnier, Stephen
Program	CFDA 10.762. Solid Waste Management Grants Funds may be used to: Evaluate current landfill conditions to determine threats to water resources in rural areas; provide technical assistance and/or training to enhance operator skills in the maintenance and operation of active landfills in rural areas; provide technical assistance and/or training to help associations reduce the solid waste stream; and provide technical assistance and/or training for operators of landfills in rural areas which are closed or will be closed in the near future with the development/implementation of closure plans, future land use plans, safety and maintenance planning, and closure scheduling within permit requirements. Expect 30 awards, Total program \$3.5 M, Award ceiling \$800K

Entity	USDA RUS Water and Waste Disposal Systems for Rural Communities
Contact	http://www.usda.gov/rus/water/states/usamap.htm (202) 690-2670

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	Headquarters: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Rural Utilities Service, Water and Environmental Programs, Room 4050-S, Stop 1548, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, DC 20250
Program	This USDA Rural Utilities Service program provides monies to provide basic human amenities, alleviate health hazards, and promote the orderly growth of the rural areas of the nation by meeting the need for new and improved rural water and waste disposal facilities. Funds may be used for the installation, repair, improvement, or expansion of a rural water facility including costs of distribution lines and well pumping facilities. Funds also support the installation, repair, improvement, or expansion of a rural waste disposal facility, including the collection and treatment of sanitary waste stream, storm water, and solid wastes. Direct loans \$900M; Guaranteed Loans \$75M, Grants \$600M Typical loans: \$6K- \$29M, Typical grants: \$5K-\$10M http://aspe.os.dhhs.gov/cfda/p10760.htm

Entity	USDA RD Empowerment Zone/Enterprise Community (EZ/EC) program
Contact	Sheila Kopczynski Special Projects Representative (907) 761-7716 phone (907) 761-7783 Fax sheila.kopczynski@ak.usda.gov
Program	Establishes Rural Empowerment zones; Champion Communities and Economic Area Partnership (REAP) Zones, in order to encourage comprehensive area planning partnering, citizen involvement and community benchmarks. Provides, grant scoring preferences, tax and wage credits, bonding provisions. Empowerment zones and enterprise communities receive grant funds while Champion communities receive scoring points. Metlakatla has used this program to support a solid waste disposal incinerator with power generation capacity. Champion Communities include YK Delta Region, , Delta Regional Economic Development Council, Northwest Arctic Borough http://www.ezec.gov/Communit/tribal.html

Entity	USDA Rural Housing Service, Rural Community Development Initiative RCDI
Contact	Application packages from: William Kenney, Senior Loan Specialist, Community Programs, Rural Housing Service, Room 0183, Stop 0787, 1400 Independence Ave., SW., Washington, DC 20250-0787, Telephone (202) 720-1506, Facsimile (202) 690-0471, E-mail: william.kenney@usda.gov . Download the application Notice from the RCDI Website: http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/rhs/rcdi/index.htm .
Program	10.446 Congress appropriated \$6 million in FY 2004 for the RCDI. Qualified private, non profit and public (including tribal) intermediary organizations proposing to carry out financial and technical assistance programs will be eligible to receive the funding. The intermediary will be required to provide matching funds in an amount at least equal to the RCDI grant. The respective minimum and maximum grant amount per intermediary is \$50,000 and \$500,000. The intermediary must provide a program of financial and technical assistance to a private nonprofit, community-based housing and development

	<p>organization, a low-income rural community or a federally recognized tribe. \$6 million of grant. Funds for the RCDI program through the Rural Housing Service (RHS), herein referred to as the Agency. Applicants must provide matching funds in an amount at least equal to the Federal grant. These grants will be made to qualified intermediary organizations that will provide financial and technical assistance to recipients to develop their capacity and ability to undertake projects related to housing, community facilities, or community and economic development. This Notice lists the information needed to submit an application for these funds.</p>
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Entity	USDA Develop Small and Emerging Businesses
Contact	Palmer Office (907) 761-7722
Program	The state has \$142,000 in grants available to reural government bodies, nonprofit corporations and tribal groups to help development of small and emerging businesses, according to the US Department of Agricultures Rural Development office in Palmer. “In the last year and a half we’ve helped about 10 small businesses get started,” said Izetta Chambers, manager of the Lake and Peninsula Business Development Cen6er in King Salmon, which has received these grants. For more information on the grants, call the Palmer office at 761-7722

Creative Funding

ACF

Entity	Alaska Conservation Foundation Alaska Conservation Foundation is a community foundation for the environment that receives and awards grants throughout the state to protect the integrity of Alaska's ecosystems and to promote sustainable livelihoods for Alaska's communities and people. www.akcf.org
Contact	J. Jessen. Alaska Conservation Foundation 441 West 5th Avenue, Suite 402 Anchorage, AK 99501. Please call us at (907) 276-1917 if you have any questions. jjessen@akcf.org as
Program	ACF grants are awarded to a range of organizations and projects that work to protect and enhance Alaska's incredible ecosystems and wildlife, to promote sustainable communities, to help build institutional capacity, and to build broad-based public support for environmental protection. There are several types, three are listed here: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Operating Support. Support an organizations core operation program including salaries, program, equipment, travel and over head. Up to \$25K, application deadline usually December 1. http://www.akcf.org/grants/grant_os.htm 2. Project Support Grants. Support projects with distinct start and end dates, specific objectives, and specific budget. Up to \$25K. Several application deadlines throughout the year. http://www.akcf.org/grants/grant_project.htm#project 3. Small Grants supporting a range of project needs. Up to \$2,500. Applications accepted monthly.

ADCCED

Entity	DCED Flood Mitigation Assistance
Contact	Christy Miller, 269-4567 christy_miller@dced.state.ak.us
Program	Has about \$10,000 annually; for grants to address community flood & erosion issues; can be used to get community plan done; can do about 1 plan per year

Entity	DCED Alaska Coastal Management Program, SOA DCED DCA
Contact	Peter McKay, 465-5550, peter_mckay@dced.state.ak.us
Program	Awards grants to Coastal districts (certain municipalities & coastal resource service areas) to address coastal management issues; \$ can be used to get community plan done; coastal districts are eligible

Entity	DCED Community Profile Maps & Municipal Land Trustee / ANCSA 14C3
Contact	Keith Jost, 269-4548 keith_jost@dced.state.ak.us

Program	14c3 Planning. These lands included land fills, community planning assistance when corporation & unincorporated communities wants to settle ANCSA 14C
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Entity	DCED Mini-Grants DCA
Contact	Jo Grove, 452-4468, jo_grove@dced.state.ak.us
Program	Under 10,000 population Has \$500,000+ annually; \$30,000 grant to do economic development strategy; can be used to do community plan

ANA

Entity	ANA
Contact	Contact ANA Alaska Region, Toll Free: 877 770-6230, Phone: 907 694-5711 Fax: 907 694-5775, E-Mail: director@anaalaska.org
Program	<p>The Administration for Native Americans (ANA) has three program areas in which a prospective applicant can apply: Social and Economic Development Strategies (SEDS), Environmental Regulatory Enhancement and Native American Language. In the process of completing an application for federal assistance, eligible applicants can receive training and technical assistance (T/TA).</p> <p>Short term T/TA that support efforts in achieving greater self-sufficiency for Native communities is offered free of charge. Specifically, T/TA is offered to eligible entities in planning, developing and administering ANA funded projects. Group training, on-site TA and electronic TA can be provided. While technical assistance providers cannot write applications, they can assist in conceptualizing strategies and translating them into a viable application for ANA funding. Upon ANA denial of a grant application, technical assistance is also offered to revise a grant proposal.</p> <p>Prospective applicants are encouraged to seek technical assistance early in the process of application development. Refer to the Schedule of Events/Registration for group training sessions offered near you as well as ANA program application Closing Dates and other important activities.</p> <p>http://www.anaalaska.org/</p>

DOD

Entity	Environmental Restoration Program, Elmendorf AFB, DOD
Contact	Mr. Jon Scudder, Environmental Flight, 6326 Arctic Warrior Drive Elmendorf AFB, AK 99506-3240, By phone: (907) 552-8970; DSN: (317) 552-8970; FAX: 552-5111; By e-mail: Elmendorf Community Environmental Coordinator, pateam@elmendorf.af.mil
Program	The Environmental Restoration Element of the 3rd Civil Engineer Squadron's Environmental Flight is responsible for cleaning up contamination from past operations by reducing risks to human health and the environment. These

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	responsibilities include identifying and characterizing contaminated sites. We also plan, program, and budget for cleanup projects; manage restoration activities, cradle-to-grave; provide contract oversight; and interface with EPA and the State of Alaska regarding cleanup of contaminated sites. http://www.elmendorf.af.mil/Othrorgs/Restorat/Webdocs/Index.htm
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Entity	Air force Army
Contact	scott.tarbox@elmendorf.af.mil; Carey.C.Cossaboom@poa02.usace.army.mil
Program	Coordination and Partnering on backhaul transports of military projects near villages. The Air Force (AF) has been working with all the tribes located near ongoing and future Air force projects. This presents opportunities, to partner on sharing backhaul costs to get a good deal on shipping things to and from villages. The military encourages the tribes and communities to work directly with their project managers for these partnerships. This is a partnering opportunity and not a grant opportunity because the military cannot use appropriated funds to pay for transportation of tribe or village items, this works when communities have been able to get items shipped along with Air force equipment, and it has been more convenient than waiting for a regularly scheduled barge. If you know of a tribe needing help near an AF project, please contact Scott Tarbox at the Air force or Carey Cossaboom at the Army and they can ask the specific project manager to contact the tribe. An example is that when the military used contract barges at Metlakatla we have offered excess space to the community. For details of this specific example contact Spell James T Civ ALCOM/J421 James.Spell@ELMENDORF.af.mil James T. Spell, Jr., PE (GS13) (Jamie) Chief, Engineering Programs, ALCOM J421 9480 Pease Ave, Suite 216, Elmendorf AFB, AK 99506-2130 Comm: 907-552-1695 Fax: 552-8959 (DSN 317-552-1695)

DOE

Entity	EPA Wetlands Protection
Contact	EPA Region 10 Alaska Operations Office-Anchorage, Attn: Heather Dean, 222 W. 7 th Ave. #19, Anchorage, AK 99513-7588, 271-3490, dean.heather@epa.gov
Program	CFDA 66.461. Wetland Program Development Grants for Region 10. Current Deadline January 14, 2005. Grant funds restricted to improving wetland programs by conducting or promoting the coordination and acceleration of research, investigations, experiments, training, demonstrations, surveys, and studies relating to the causes, effects, extent, prevention, reduction, and elimination of water pollution. Should demonstrate how the use of management, technical and information tools lead to a positive environmental outcome.

Entity	DOE Renewable Energy Development on Tribal Lands DE-PS36-04GO94003
Contact	Mary Hartford 303-275-4754 (fax) Pat Liles triballandsgo94003@go.doe.gov
Program	<p>81.087 Renewable Energy Research and Development application due 2-4-05 Two Funding Opportunity Announcements Issued</p> <p>DOE's Tribal Energy Program is seeking applications for funding from Federally-recognized Tribes, Alaska Native Villages and Alaskan Native Corporations for: 1) the initial steps toward developing renewable energy and energy efficiency on Tribal Lands; and 2) either renewable energy feasibility studies or renewable energy development projects. For more information or copies of the announcements, see "Funding Opportunities" on the Tribal Energy Website at www.eere.energy.gov/tribalenergy. "Renewable Energy Development on Tribal Lands" (Reference Solicitation Number DE-PS36-04GO94003) Submission deadline February 4, 2005 Under this announcement, DOE is soliciting applications from Federally-recognized Tribes, Alaska Native villages and Alaskan Native Corporations (hereafter referred to as "Tribes") to either: 1) Conduct feasibility studies for the development of economically sustainable renewable energy installations; or 2) Sustainable renewable energy development projects (20% cost share).</p> <p>"First Steps Toward Developing Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency on Tribal Lands" (Reference Solicitation Number DE-PS36-04GO94004) Submission deadline January 20, 2005. Under this announcement, DOE is soliciting applications from Federally-recognized Tribes, Alaska Native villages and Alaskan Native Corporations for strategic planning, energy options analysis or resource planning, energy organization development, and human capacity building related to sustainable energy efficiency implementation or renewable energy development. Funds for these announcements are currently not available.</p> <p>Awards under these solicitations are subject to the amount of discretionary funding, if any, appropriated by Congress.</p> <p>DOE will only consider applications from Tribes on whose Tribal Lands the project will be located. Applications from a consortium of Tribes will be accepted but must be submitted by a single Tribe representing the consortium. Anticipated total funds \$3M. Anticipated award \$200K</p> <p>Creative Funding. These funds might be available if a waste heat program was incorporated into an incinerator, or waste oil was used as partial generator fuel.</p>

EDA

Entity	EDA Planning--Planning Assistance for Economic Development Districts, Indian Tribes, States, and Other Planning Organizations
Contact	Bernhard E. Richert, 550 West 7th Ave, Suite 1780, Anchorage, AK 99501-

	7594, 271-2272, brichert@eda.doc.gov , US Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration
Program	<p>11.302 Economic Development--Support for Planning Organizations) Funds in the amount of \$23,747,000 have been appropriated for the Planning Program. In FY 2003, the average Economic Development District planning investment was \$59,000; the average Indian planning investment was \$49,000; and the average state and other planning organization investment was \$73,000. These amounts are not intended to restrict the size of future awards. EDA expects the majority of planning funds will be used for support to existing Economic Development District and Indian tribe grantees. Continuation grants are not competed. Any new planning grants shall be solicited and evaluated in compliance with this notice Planning grants provide support for significant new economic development planning, policymaking and implementation efforts, and to establish comprehensive economic development planning processes cooperatively with the state, the state political subdivisions, and economic development districts.</p> <p>Ongoing planning grant assistance provides support for the formulation and implementation of local economic development programs as well as strategies designed to create and retain permanent jobs and increase income for the unemployed and underemployed in areas of economic distress. Grants are intended to enhance economic development planning capability, support the formulation of development policies, and assist in building local institutional capacity. http://www.eda.gov/InvestmentsGrants/Investments.xml</p>

Entity	EDA Technical Assistance--Local Technical Assistance; National Technical Assistance
Contact	US Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration
Program	<p>11.303 Economic Development--Technical Assistance)Funds in the amount of \$8,346,850 have been appropriated for the Technical Assistance programs of which approximately \$362,000 is available for the Local Technical Assistance program; \$805,000 for the National Technical Assistance program; and \$96,000 for the University Center program. This program has been dramatically reduced from the prior year. These amounts are not intended to restrict the size of future awards. Multi-year funding may be available for this program. Funding for each year's activities is contingent upon continued satisfactory performance during the preceding period, the availability of program funds, and will be at EDA's sole discretion. A separate Federal Register notice(s) will set forth the specific funding priorities, application process, and time frames for certain National Technical Assistance projects. The Technical Assistance Program helps fill the knowledge and information gaps that may prevent leaders in the public and nonprofit sectors in distressed areas from making optimal decisions on local economic development issues. http://www.eda.gov/InvestmentsGrants/Investments.xml</p>

EPA

Entity	EPA Multi Media STAG
Contact	David Piantanida at 202-564-8318, piantanida_david@epa.gov
Program	CFDA 66.709 (Capacity Building Grants and Cooperative Agreements for States and Tribes) EPA OECA, OC, FY 2005 Multi-Media State and tribal Assistance Grant (STAG) Office of Enforcement and Compliance Assurance, Office of Compliance is soliciting proposals for states and tribes to strengthen their ability to address environmental and public health threats, while furthering the art and science of environmental compliance. There are four focus areas: 1. permit compliance system modernization, (this is a data processing contract) 2. state-based statistically valid compliance rates,(developing a statistical model). 3 tribal compliance assurance (The primary goal of EPA’s National Tribal Compliance Assurance Priority (Tribal Priority) is to significantly improve human health and the environment in Indian country and other tribal areas by working with tribes on compliance assistance, compliance monitoring and enforcement activities. Although many tribes are building environmental program capacity, few tribes have yet to obtain program approval for implementing federal programs. EPA is generally the primary implementer of compliance assurance and enforcement programs in Indian country unless and until a tribe has obtained program approval. In FY05 grant funding will support projects that improve compliance through enhanced: 1. tribal access to on-site compliance assistance and compliance monitoring services; or 2. enhanced tribal compliance monitoring and tribal enforcement capability. This can be achieved by a “circuit rider” type program or comparable services directly related to tribal schools, tribal public water systems, and tribal solid waste disposal or areas of higher concern from a tribal perspective. The circuit rider employed by tribes, intertribal consortia, and other eligible recipients could offer the following services: provide information on ensuring compliance with tribal and federal environmental laws, technical assistance and training for environmental code drafting, and air facility system data projects. (Software database evaluation). Grants will be in the range of \$50K - \$200K. See www.epa.gov/compliance/resources/publications/planning/state/grants/stag/fy05-stagsolicitation.pdf See also http://www.epa.gov/compliance/planning/state/grants/stag/

Entity	EPA Sec 319 NonPoint Source Grants to Tribes
Contact	Stacie Craddock (202) 566-1204; craddock.stacie@epa.gov ; or by mail at U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (4503T), 1200 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW., Washington, DC 20460. Rick Seaborne 206-553-8510
Program	\$7,000,000 available annually for Tribes. No tribe in Alaska has ever tapped these funds. Requires trust lands held by federally recognized tribe. Annette Island reserve is eligible but has not applied. It is possible that Tribes in Alaska could apply based on realty contract authority over Native Allotments and Restricted Townsite lots. This may make awards in \$30K amounts

	<p>available. State EPA contact to discuss this Clean Water Act section 319 nonpoint source grants to Indian Tribes in FY 2005. (section 319 of the Clean Water Act) These guidelines are intended to assist all Tribes that have approved nonpoint source assessments and management programs and "treatment-as-a-state" status to receive section 319 funding to help implement those programs. The guidelines describe the process for awarding base funding to Tribes in FY 2005, including submissions of proposed work plans. The guidelines also describe the process and schedule to award additional FY 2005 funds for selected watershed projects, including submissions of watershed project proposals and the selection criteria for funding watershed-based projects. The full text of the Guidelines on Awarding Section 319 Grants to Indian Tribes in FY 2005 is also available on the Internet at:</p> <p>http://www.epa.gov/owow/nps/tribal.html. http://www.epa.gov/fedrgstr/EPA-WATER/2004/December/Day-22/w27986.htm Proposals due February 18. http://yosemite.epa.gov/R10/TRIBAL.NSF/webpage/Tribal+Grants</p> <p>Rick Seaborne 206-553-8510 R10 EPA. Rich McCalister, Atty who deals with Tribal issues, 206-553-8203 Kent Patrick Riley, ADEC, puts into PPG where they can Ken Fisher EPA in Juneau 907-586-7658, Jonne Slemons Program Manager, Div of Water)ADEC, Dov Weitman Chief Nonpoint Source Control Branch EPA 202-566-1207 weitman.dov@epa.gov</p>
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Entity	EPA Brownfields Federal Programs Guide
Contact	Brownfields Federal Programs Guide: Publication Number: EPA-560-F-04-251: September 2004 http://www.epa.gov/brownfields/partners/bf_fed_pr_gd.htm
Program	There are nearly two dozen federal programs that can help communities in one way or another to assess, cleanup and reuse Brownfields. Although only a few of these federal programs focus explicitly on Brownfields (e.g the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development), if communities apply some creativity to make the Brownfields connection they can benefit from many other federal programs. To help make this Brownfields connection this guide examines in alphabetical order the resources available in other departments and agencies which could be applied in Brownfields situations. This guide provides current program descriptions and contact names. In addition, this guide features "Brownfields Links," short descriptions of each agency's offerings and the entities that can use them, and suggestions to "Think About" for making long-time programs fit emerging Brownfields needs. It also recaps the "Brownfields Role" that each agency is pursuing. www.epa.gov/brownfields/
Entity	EPA Brownfields Training, Research and TA
Contact	Kaiser, Sven-Erik, Project Officer, Phone 202-566-2753, Email kaiser.sven-erik@epa.gov Kaiser, Sven-Erik Environmental Protection Agency, Attn:

	Linda Garczynski, Office of Brownfields Cleanup and Redevelopment, Office of Solid Waste and Emergency Response, 1200 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W., Mail code 5105 T, Washington, D.C. 20460
Program	66.814 -- Brownfields Training, Research, and Technical Assistance Grants and Cooperative Agreements Total program \$800K due November 16, 2004. No match. No limit on amount of grant. Under CERCLA 104(k)(6), EPA is authorized to provide financial assistance which facilitates “the inventory of brownfield sites, site assessments, remediation of brownfield sites, community involvement and site preparation” to focus brownfields programmatic (goals) attention on the environmental and human health conditions in low income communities and socio-economically disadvantaged communities unable to draw on alternative sources of funding for assessment or cleanup of brownfields and their subsequent redevelopment and to provide technical assistance to communities which will enable them to stimulate economic and other beneficial reuses. Brownfields Training, Research, and Technical Assistance Grants and Cooperative Agreements Program, Request for Applications (RFA)

Entity	EPA Brownfields Assessment Revolving Loan Fund and Cleanup Grants
Contact	Brooks, Becky, Project Officers, Phone 202-566-2762, Email brooks.becky@epa.gov Brooks, Becky Environmental Protection Agency, Attn: Don West, Environmental Management Support, Inc., 8601 Georgia Avenue, Suite 500, Silver Spring, MD 20910
Program	66.818 -- Brownfields Assessment and Cleanup Cooperative Agreements. On January 11, 2002, the President signed into law the Small Business Liability Relief and Brownfields Revitalization Act (Brownfields Law). The Brownfields Law expands potential federal financial assistance for brownfield revitalization, including grants for assessment, cleanup, and job training. The Law also limits the liability of certain contiguous property owners and prospective purchasers of brownfield properties, and clarifies innocent landowner defenses to encourage revitalization and reuse of brownfield sites. The Brownfields Law also includes provisions to establish and enhance state and tribal response programs, which will continue to play a critical role in the successful cleanup and revitalization of brownfields. Full Announcement http://www.epa.gov/brownfields/applicat.htm#pg Brownfields funding: Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) http://www.epa.gov/swerosps/bf/other_bf_related_laws.htm#cra Environmental Finance Program office of the Comptroller with Financial tools, publications and program contacts.: http://www.epa.gov/efinpage/ A Guide Book of Financial Tools: Paying for Sustainable Environmental systems (under construction) see: EPA region 10 home page: http://yosemite.epa.gov/r10/homepage.nsf/

Entity	EPA Brownfields Cleanup Revolving Loan Fund Pilots
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Contact	" Http://www.epa.gov/brownfields " U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Office of Brownfields Cleanup and Redevelopment (5105T), Ariel Rios Building, 1200 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20460 202) 566-2777; hotline: (800) 424-9346 epahotline@bah.com
Program	CFDA 66.811 The application deadline for FY04 has passed. The application deadline for FY 05 is anticipated to be November or December 2004. EPA's brownfield program helps communities cleanup and redevelop brownfield sites. EPA defines a brownfield site as "real property, the expansion, redevelopment, or reuse of which may be contaminated by the presence or potential presence of a hazardous substance, pollutant, or contaminant." The program helps mitigate potential health risks and assists in restoring economic vitality to areas where brownfields exist. The objective of the Brownfields Cleanup Revolving Loan Fund grants is to capitalize loan funds that can make loans or grants to facilitate cleanup of brownfield sites contaminated with hazardous substances or petroleum products, as well as mine scarred land and 'drug labs.' www.epa.gov/brownfields/

Entity	EPA Office of Children's Health Protection
Contact	Fletcher, Bettina, Project Officer, Phone 202-564-2646, Fax 202-564-2733, Email fletcher.bettina@epa.gov Fletcher, Bettina
Program	CFDA 66.609 Proposal due December 29, 2004, Total program funding \$360K, Awards from \$25K to \$50K. No match. Identify projects that will build state, territorial, and tribal capacity to address the environment triggers of childhood asthma. This solicitation focuses on projects that equip environment and health departments/agencies, and social service agencies where indicated, of states, territories and tribes as partners or state/territorial/tribal or regional asthma coalitions with substantive government involvement, to achieve measurable environmental and public health results by identifying and reducing environmental risks to protect and improve the environmental health of children impacted by asthma. http://fedgrants.gov/Applicants/EPA/OGD/GAD/USEPA-AO-OCHP-04-02/Grant.html

Entity	EPA Science to Achieve Results
Contact	(800) 490-9194 See Communicate option on NCERQA Internet site http://www.epa.gov/ncerqa/ U.S. Environmental Protection Agency National Center for Environmental Research and Quality Assurance (8701), Ariel Rios Bldg., 1200 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20460
Program	Not currently available) The Science to Achieve Results (STAR) program is designed to improve the quality of science used in EPA's decision-making process. STAR funds are provided for research in the following six areas: (1) Safe Drinking Water (includes source water protection), (2) High Priority Air Pollutants, (3) Research to Improve Human Health Risk Assessment, (4) Research to Improve Ecological Risk Assessment, (5) Emerging Issues, and (6) Pollution Prevention and New Technologies. The STAR program is intended to facilitate cooperation between EPA and the scientific community

	to help forge solutions to environmental problems. Research topic solicitations vary and are advertised in the Federal Register and through the Internet, university and scientific organizations, direct mail, and other avenues.
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GSA

Entity	GSA Excess Property
Contact	Steve Thomas, 586-7526 BIA Juneau Area Office, or 586-7572 Joy Schneider, Area Property Officer 1478 400 15th SW Auburn , WA 98001-6599 Phone: (253) 931-7523 Fax: (253) 931-7571 Email: joy.schneider@gsa.gov .
Program	<p>GSA To get the access code. Then go to Joy Schneider with the access code to be walked through the GSA system. GSA can help federal agencies dispose of personal property no longer needed by a federal agency. See this GSA Website: www.gsa.gov. Then go to home/ services/ personal property disposal. Or http://www.gsa.gov/Portal/gsa/ep/channelView.do?pageTypeId=8211&channelPage=/ep/channel/gsaOverview.jsp&channelId=-13012, GSA Excess Property. Tribes can access federal excess property at three different levels.</p> <p>1. Obtaining property as a federal Excess Transferee. Federally recognized tribes can obtain property as a transfer from a federal agency. This is where the holding agency declares the property “excess” and refers it to GSA for other federal agencies to screen the property through the GSAXcessXpress property system. GSAXcess® is the online entry way to the electronic system used for recording, tracking, and controlling the worldwide inventory of federal excess, surplus, and exchange/sale property. To be eligible to obtain the property at this stage the tribe needs an access code from GSA. To get the code number the Tribe needs a federal agency sponsor. The Juneau Area Office of the BIA serves this function for federally recognized village Tribes. Tribes can call Steve Thomas 907-271-1735 or 586-7572 to walk them through the process of obtaining an Access code. Tribes should get “Screen & Select Access” permission level to gsaccess@gsa.gov through the agencies National Utilization Officer.</p> <p>http://www.gsa.gov/Portal/gsa/ep/contentView.do?P=FBP&contentId=9731&contentType=GSA_BASIC. Once you have the access code then you will need internet access to navigate the GSA excess property system and make acquisitions. The BIA can help you navigate this process. Or, the best process at this point is to contact Joy Schneider of GSA to train you to do online searches of available property through the GSAXcess website (gsaccess.gov) to locate and obtain property. If you do not have internet and are using the BIA, you may also want to contact a local federal agency to get a heads up about what property is being sent to the GSA. Since the military is a large presence in Alaska, it might be beneficial to contact the Defense Reutilization Marketing Office to find out if they can tell you when the type of equipment you are looking for may enter the excess property transfer system. Contact Ann Lawton 907-552-9677 or Kim Cordes 552-0245 at the Elmendorf DRMO Defense Reutilization Marketing Office. The DRMO has a 14 day pre-screening period</p>

in which surplus property is reviewed internally before being noticed to GSA. It also may be possible to have your federal grantor be your federal sponsor to obtain an access code if obtaining the property is part of your grant.

2. Obtaining Property as a state Surplus Donee. If excess personal property is not desired by other federal agencies, (or federally recognized tribes) it is declared “[surplus](#)” and is sent to a SASP. State Agencies for Surplus Property (SASP) have been established by each state, to distribute personal property designated as surplus by the federal government. The SASPs advise applicants of eligibility requirements and procedures to be followed in acquiring federal surplus personal property and of the conditions and restrictions placed on the property. Clear title to donated property is not granted until a specified period of time has elapsed and the donee has fulfilled all federal and state restrictions imposed on the property. State restrictions may vary as each state agency is permitted to impose its own terms and conditions. Federal restrictions require that all property be placed into use by the donee within one year of acquisition and be used for at least one year thereafter. The major categories of eligible recipients include: Public agencies, Nonprofit educational and public health activities. See generally for policy:

<http://www.gsa.gov/Portal/gsa/ep/channelView.do?pageTypeId=8211&channelPage=%2Fep%2Fchannel%2FgsaOverview.jsp&channelId=-13016> Or for

Direct contact:

Ken Browning, Alaska SASP, 2400 Viking Drive, Anchorage, AK 99501, (907) 257-9641, ken_browning@admin.state.ak.us Non-profits can also get an early screening of surplus property before it gets to the SASP through the GSAccess@gsa.gov website but will get a “Screen” access password only and not a select password access from the National Utilization Officer.

Obtaining Property as a tribal business. If surplus personal property is determined not needed through the donation process, the surplus property is made available to the public for “[sale](#)” through [GSA Auctions®](#) for electronic bidding or through [Surplus Sales of Personal Property](#) for non-electronic bidding.

You can obtain additional assistance from Kephart, Eddie L. Director, Native American Business Cntr. 210 W 6TH AVE & KIPLING ST Lakewood , CO 80225-0000 Phone: (303) 236-7329 Fax: (303) 236-7280 Cell: (720) 284-2670 Email: eddie.kephart@gsa.gov The national Native American Business Center (NABC) assists by supplying facilities, supplies, and technology to support economic prosperity and streamline the acquisition process. In addition, the NABC will provide the Native American and Alaskan Native communities with resources and information that will assist them in learning how to obtain government contracts and marketing their product. Finally, the NABC will coordinate Native American and Alaska Native populations with federal, state, and local agencies, businesses, and industries in providing contract opportunities throughout Indian country.

Entity	GSA, Recycling assistance
Contact	Paul Gallegos 253-931-7274 Or Raheem M Cash, Environmental Program Expert 4015 1800 F Street NW Washington , DC 20405-0001 Phone: (202) 208-1884 Cell: (202) 577-6578 Email: raheem.cash@gsa.gov
Program	GSA will help other federal agencies set-up recycling programs in buildings they operate addressing not only the traditional office waste stream, but also include other related programs that direct employees on the proper disposal of newspaper, glass, beverage containers, phone books, carpet squares and even grass clippings., http://www.gsa.gov/Portal/gsa/ep/channelView.do?pageTypeId=8195&channelPage=%2Fep%2Fchannel%2FgsaOverview.jsp&channelId=-12931

National Fish and Wildlife Foundation

Entity	National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, NOAA, EPA, Others
Contact	Alison Ward-Maksym, NOAA Restoration Center, (410) 267-5644, alison.ward-maksym@noaa.gov , Tom Kelsch, National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, kelsch@nfwf.org
Program	Five Star Grants The Five Star challenge Grants Program develops knowledge and skills in young people through restoration projects that involve multiple and diverse partners. Projects must therefore involve diverse partnerships of ideally five organizations that contribute funding, land, technical assistance, workforce support, and/or other in-kind services. Partners can include local government agencies, elected officials, community groups, businesses, schools, youth organizations and environmental organizations. Funding levels are modest, from \$5,000 to \$20,000, with \$10,000 as the average amount awarded per project. Consideration for funding is based upon the project's educational and training opportunities for students and at-risk youth, the ecological benefits to be derived, and the project's social and economic benefits to the community. Proposals are due in early March. For details: www.epa.gov/owow/wetlands/restore/5star . An example is Chickaloon Village Traditional Council received a grant to restore fish passage to Moose Creek around a manmade waterfall. Partners include the USFWS, UAA and representatives of other tribes. Partial funding for this project is provided by the NOAA Fisheries Community-based Restoration Program. For an application see http://nfwf.org/programs/5star-rfp.htm Applications must be postmarked by March 1.

USDA

Entity	USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service
Contact	Shirley Gammon State Conservationist, 907-761-7760, Mark Weatherstone Assistant State Conservationist – Programs (907) 761-7757 E-mail:

	mark.weatherstone@ak.usda.gov
Program	<p>This takes extreme creativity. Rehab your landfill or adjacent land into conservation lands. Key conservation programs and financial support allocations are: Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) (\$5,913,807) assists farmers and ranchers to improve soil, air and water quality and other related resources on private working lands. Through EQIP agricultural producers receive financial and technical help to implement projects that will improve their natural resources such as installing fencing and watering facilities to improve grazing lands; installing grassed waterways and filter strips to reduce erosion and improving water quality by installing animal waste storage facilities. More creativity required, may protect agriculture lands from the contaminants of an eroding land fill. Could be used to build sled dog waste storage separate from land fill. Be creative.</p> <p>Farm and Ranchland Protection Program (\$1,554,313) is a voluntary program that provides matching funds to state and local governments and non-governmental organizations to purchase conservation easements on farm and ranch land.</p> <p>Grassland Reserve Program (GRP) (\$1,149,000) is a voluntary program designed to protect and restore grasslands, biodiversity, and wildlife habitat and reduce soil erosion while sustaining viable working ranches. This pays farmers to put 40 acre parcels into wildlife conservation lands at a percentage of market value.</p> <p>Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program (WHIP)(\$903,819) offers assistance through long-term agreements to create, restore and enhance wildlife habitat for upland wildlife, wetland wildlife, threatened, endangered or at-risk species and fisheries as well as other types of wildlife. WHIP is a program for private landowners who want to develop or improve wildlife habitat on private lands. It provides both technical assistance and cost sharing to help establish and improve fish and wildlife habitat. Again be creative, if your landfill needs to be closed or fenced or is threatening subsistence resources such as on the edge of a lake or in caribou migration route this might be an option. Salmon Habitat Restoration Project is a special initiative of the Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program and has \$34K to fund landowner applications to restore and conserve habitat for Pacific salmon to support stream bank restoration and other projects that ensure long-term salmon habitat improvement. Landfills on salmon streams may have access to these funds under creative structuring. WHIP program is Mark Weatherstone 907-761-7757.</p> <p>Emergency Watershed Protection Program. Activities include providing financial and technical assistance to remove debris from streams, protect destabilized stream banks, establish cover on critically eroding lands, repairing conservation practices, and the purchase of flood plain easements. The program is designed for installation of recovery measures. Creativity required, but could be used where the landfill is being eroded out. This program includes \$500K for wildfire erosion protection.</p> <p>http://www.ak.nrcs.usda.gov/news/index.html Additional information on these conservation programs is available at http://www.ak.nrcs.usda.gov/programs.</p>

	NRCS can help you write an updated conservation plan that is necessary for many of these programs. Contact information for the 12 field offices in Alaska is available at www.ak.nrcs.usda.gov/contact/fieldoffices.html ,
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Entity	USDA RD Champion Communities
Contact	Jill Smythe 271-3025 gsmlythe@ak.usda.gov , Mark Weatherstone 761-7757 mark.weatherstone@ak.usda.gov
Program	USDA Rural Development Rural Empowerment Zones / Enterprise Communities Grants / Champion Communities, Metlakatla Enterprise Community. Northwest Arctic Borough, North Slope Borough (except Barrow) and Delta Regional Economic Development Council Champion Communities, Metlakatla Enterprise Community is eligible for grants of up to \$250,000 per year for ten years for projects identified in its strategic plan and for special set-aside funding. Champion communities are eligible for technical assistance and advocacy. Also Resource Conservation & Development (RC&D) Planning Communities inside eight designated RC&D areas

USFWS

Entity	UFWS- Alaska Coastal Conservation Grants Program
Contact	Michael Roy, Ph.D., Habitat Restoration and Partnerships Coordinator, Alaska Regional Office, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 1011 East Tudor Road, Anchorage, AK 99503, (907) 786-3925, (907)786-3350 fax
Program	2005 Alaska Coastal Conservation Grants. This is an annual RFP. So if you miss this year's deadline of February 15, 2005 you can expect it to come around again. Soliciting projects with an emphasis on the watersheds of Southcentral and Southeast Alaska. Projects may involve habitat protection, restoration, assessment, applied research, habitat-focused outreach education, or other work benefiting coastal ecosystems. They will give priority to projects which best meet t the Coastal Program's mission to protect, restore, and promote sustainable public stewardship of coastal ecosystems for the benefit of fish, wildlife, and people. The program seeks to catalyze broad, innovative conservation partnersh9ip, with particular focus on conservation efforts for migratory birds, anatropous fish, those marine mammals and endangered species under management authority of the USFWS and their habitats. USFWS has funded restoration assessments, and watershed planning. Awards approximately \$200,000 statewide annually. Ave grants \$12,000. Generally do not exceed \$25,000. 40% in kind match recommended. Can apply every year. For more information and application instructions, see http://alaska.fws.gov/fisheries/restoration/pdf/proposal.pdf . Additional contacts at http://alaska.fws.gov/fisheries/restoration/pdf/general_coastal04.pdf http://alaska.fws.gov/fisheries/restoration/pdf/coastal_accomplishments.pdf Grant Contacts Southcentral and Southwestern Alaska: John DeLapp, Cook Inlet Coastal Program, Anchorage Fish and Wildlife Field Office 605 West 4 th Avenue, Room G-61, Anchorage 99501, 271-1799, fax 271-2786 email

Solid Waste Directory

Steve Sumida, Alaska Inter-Tribal Council, 264-4802 voice or 907-563-9337 fax;

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	<p>john_delapp@fws.gov</p>
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Southeast Alaska projects: Neil Stichert, Southeast Alaska Coastal Program, Juneau Fish and Wildlife Field Office , 3000 Vintage Park Blvd., Suite 201, Juneau 99801, 586-7482, fax 586-7099, email: neil_stichert@fws.gov

Planning and Technical Assistance

ADEC

Entity	ADEC
Contact	Kim Stricklan, P.E. Solid Waste/Pesticide Program Manager, Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (907) 269-1099 fax (907) 269-7600 Kim_Stricklan@dec.state.ak.us
Program	New Landfill Regulations

AITC

Entity	Alaska Inter-Tribal Council
Contact	Steve Sumida, Deputy Director, ssumida@alaskaintertribal.org 907-264-4802, fax 563-9337 fax
Program	Maintains corrections and updates to Solid Waste Directory.

ANTHC

Entity	ANTHC
Contact	Jacqueline D. Agnew, RASC/SWM Program Manager Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium Division of Environmental Health & Engineering Department of Sustained Operations 1901 S. Bragaw Suite 200 Anchorage, Alaska 99508 Jacqueline.Agnew@anthc.org
Program	Rural Alaska Integrated Waste Management Reference Manual and Resource Guide is available at www.anhb.org click on: Solid Waste Management. The publication is currently in the print shop and will be mailed to all 229 Tribal communities and other Tribal organizations.

EPA Resources

Entity	EPA-
Contact	Santina Gay 271-3413 Aleutian Pribilof Islands; Fred Matsuno 271-6322 Interior, Yukon Flats, Upper Yukon river; Nathan Spees 271-6334 Southeast, Upper Cook Inlet; Jennifer Curtis 271-6324 Lower Cook Inlet, Yukon-Koyukuk river, Lake Iliamna, Kodiak Island; Michelle Davis 271-3434 Upper Cook Inlet, Bristol Bay, AK Peninsula, Lower Yukon Delta; Tami Fordham 271-1484 Yukon Kuskokwim Delta; Cathy Villa 271-1270 Arctic, Northwest Arctic; Jean Gamache 271-6558 (Tribal Team Lead fax 271-3424)
Program	EPA Region 10 website www.epa.gov/r10earth EPA Tribal Trust and Assistance Unit http://yosemite.epa.gov/r10/tribal.NSF

	<p>Tribal Environmental Agreements (TEA): Regional Coordinators Treatment-as State (TAS) under Section 303 (c) of the Clean Water Act (CWA) or section 301(d) of the Clean Air Act (CAA): Regional Coordinators EPA Tribal Waste Management Main Site www.epa.gov/tribalmw EPA Tribal Trust and Assistance Unit http://yosemite.epa.gov/r10/tribal.NSF EPA Tribal Unit resource guide www.epa.gov/indian/pdfs/gap2000.pdf EPA Guide to Waste Transfer Stations. http://www.epa.gov/garbage/pubs/wtsdmm.pdf Office of Air, Waste and Toxics. www.epa.gov/osw/</p>
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First Alaskans Institute

Entity	First Alaskans Institute – Report resource
Contact	http://www.firstalaskans.org/
Program	<p>Report: “Our Choices, Our Future: Analysis of the Status of Alaska Natives Report 2004” Download at: http://www.firstalaskans.org/495.cfm Provides valuable statistics for your grant writing narrative. www.firstalaskans.org</p>

Foundation Contacts

Entity	Private Foundations
Contact	<p>Annie E. Casey Foundation www.aecf.org Carnegie Corporation of New York www.carnegie.org Casey Family Programs www.casey.org Catholic Campaign for Human Development www.nccbuscc.org/cchd Charles Stewart Mott Foundation www.mott.org Coca-Cola Foundation www2.coca-cola.com/citizenship/foundation_coke.html Corporation for Public Broadcasting www.cpb.org Development Training Institute www.dtinational.org Fannie Mae Foundation www.fanniemaefoundation.org Fred Meyer Foundation www.fredmeyer.com/corpnewsinfo_charitablegiving_art4_foundation.htm Hearst Foundation www.hearstfdn.org Henry M. Jackson Foundation www.hmjackson.org JEHT Foundation, www.jehtfoundation.org Kongsgaard-Goldman Foundation, www.kongsgaard-goldman.org Marguerite Casey Foundation www.caseygrants.org M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust www.murdock-trust.org Nathan Cummings Foundation www.nathancummings.org NCB Development Corporation www.ncbdc.org/ncbdc/contents.nsf/index.htm Paul G. Allen Foundations www.pgafoundations.com REI Foundation www.rei.com/aboutrei/gives02.html Robert Wood Johnson Foundation www.rwjf.org/index.jsp Rockefeller Foundation www.rockfound.org</p>

	<p>The Ford Foundation www.fordfound.org The Hugh & Jane Ferguson Foundation fdncenter.org/grantmaker/ferguson/index.html W.K. Kellogg Foundation www.wkkf.org Wallace Alexander Gerbode Foundation fdncenter.org/grantmaker/gerbode Wallace-Readers Digest Foundations www.wallacefoundation.org/ ConocoPhillips www.conocophillips.com/about/contributions.asp Wells Fargo Foundation www.wellsfargo.com/about/charitable/ak_guidelines.jhtml Wells Fargo Housing Foundation www.wellsfargo.com/about/wfhf_oview.jhtml</p>
Program	Taken from a list by the Rasmuson Foundation.

State Solid Waste Regulations

Entity	State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservation
Contact	http://www.dec.state.ak.us/regulations/index.htm#chap60
Program	Lists the regulations for solid waste disposal for Alaska.

SWAN CCTHITA

Entity	Central Council Tlingit & Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska SWAN
Contact	Raymond E. Paddock, Environmental Technician, Native Lands and Resources, Phone # : (907) 463-7184, Fax # : (907) 463-7361 see also Don Bremner, Gordon Jackson, 463-7341, dbremner@ccthita.org gjackson@ccthita.org
Program	CCTHITA- SWAN Website. Solid Waste Alaska Network. The best website for all things Solid Waste. A great resource www.ccthita-swan.org

Waste Water Technical Assistance Providers

Entity	EPA Office of Solid Waste (OSW)
Contact	
Program	<p>Hazardous Waste Grants</p> <p>The EPA Office of Solid Waste (OSW) is soliciting proposals from Tribal governments and Intertribal Consortia for the development and implementation of hazardous waste programs and for building capacity to address hazardous waste mismanagement in Indian country. In accordance with the EPA Indian Policy of 1984, EPA recognizes Tribal governments as the primary parties for managing programs for reservations. The Federal grant program is published in the Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance (CFDA) (number 66.812 - Tribal Hazardous Waste Grants).</p> <p>This request for project proposals outlines the purpose and procedures for application and award of Fiscal Year 2005 Hazardous Waste Management Program Grants for Tribes.</p>

<p>This grant program will support projects designed to develop and implement hazardous waste management programs. These programs must improve the applicant's ability to properly identify, manage, or dispose of hazardous waste. All hazardous waste management activities that address the RCRA Subtitle C "cradle to grave" are considered central to a "cradle to grave" program: 1-Hazardous Waste Identification, 2-Hazardous Waste Generator Siting, Monitoring, & Compliance (Large Quantity, Small Quantity, and conditionally Exempt Small Quantity Generators), 3- Hazardous Waste Recycling, Used Oil, and Universal Wastes, 4-Hazardous Waste Transportation, 5-Treatment, Storage, and Disposal Facility Siting, Permitting, Monitoring, 6-Land Disposal Restrictions, 7-Combustion.</p> <p>Electronic copies of this guidance are available from the EPA Office of Solid waste (send e-mail to: roy.denise@epa.gov or phone 703/308-8458.</p> <p>Proposals are due to the National Tribal Waste Management Program Coordinator by close of business on Thursday, March 31, 2005.</p>

Resource Section

Barge Company Backhaul

Entity	US Air Force
Contact	Scott Tarbots Airforce
Program	Project managers are the ones to contact regarding back haul. He will fax or send me a list of project managers.
Entity	Crowley Marine Services www.crowley.com
Contact	Mike O'Shay, 907-299-2429, Anchorage - 907-278-4978
Program	Contact for service areas
Entity	Inland Barge Services, Inc.
Contact	John Hnilika, 1-800-840-2628, 907-832-5640
Program	Tanana, Huslia, Anvik, Ruby, Nulato, Tanana, Huslia, Anvik, Ruby, Nulato, Russian Mission, Koyutut, Grayling, Marshall
Entity	Northland Services, Inc. www. Norhtlandservicesinc.com
Contact	Brett Harper @ 1-800-426-3113, Seattle Office; Mike Highley @ 1-800-888-4821, mhighley@northlandservice.com
Program	Check web page for all service areas: Haines, Juneau, Petersburg, Sitka, Craig, Ketchikan, Thorne Bay, Wrangell, Metlakatla
Entity	Central & Westward
Contact	Mike Hamm 907-276-4030
Program	Contact for Services
Entity	Samson Tug & Barge Co., Inc. , www.samsontug.com
Contact	1-800-331-3522
Program	Seattle, Sitka, Valdez, Cordova, Seward, Kodiak, Dutch Harbor, King Cove, Adak, Shemya and special charters
Entity	SeaTac Marines Services
Contact	Bill Hite, Terminal Manager 206-767-6000
Program	For more barge listings - go to www.alaskayellowpages.com and do a search for barge lines