OUR MISSION
Providing the highest quality health services in partnership with our people and the Alaska Tribal Health System.

OUR VALUES
Achieving Excellence
Native Self-Determination
Treat with Respect and Integrity
Health and Wellness
Compassion

our mission
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In June 1998, a new era of statewide management of tribal health services began when the Alaska Area Native Health Service signed a contract transferring statewide services to the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium (ANTHC).

Managed and operated by its customers, who are represented by 15 Alaska Native leaders from around the state, ANTHC is a not-for-profit health organization that provides statewide services in specialty medical care, construction of water and sanitation facilities, community health and research, information technology, and professional recruiting. As a member of the Alaska Native Health Board, ANTHC works closely with the National Indian Health Board to address Alaska Native and American Indian health issues.

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Today, with more than 3,000 staff members providing an array of health services, ANTHC is closer to its vision than ever before, and making a difference changing the health of Alaska Native people every day.

ANTHC: The First 15 Years

- **1997**: Indian Health Service (IHS) opens the new Alaska Native Medical Center (ANMC)
- **1997**: ANTHC incorporates as a not-for-profit organization
- **1998**: Contract with IHS transfers statewide services to ANTHC and expands to include the Division of Environmental Health & Engineering
- **1999**: ANTHC and Southcentral Foundation assume joint management of ANMC
- **1999**: ANTHC becomes largest tribal self-governance organization in the U.S.
- **2000**: ANMC earns certification as Alaska's only Level II Trauma Center, a distinction it still holds today
- **2001**: AFHCAN telehealth project launches
- **2002**: ANTHC completes an Alaska Native Health Campus site and facility plan outlining changes to accommodate growth
- **2003**: ANTHC starts assisting tribes in administering injury prevention projects involving smoke detector installation, car seats and float coats
- **2004**: ANTHC obtains grant to train village-based Dental Health Aide Therapists
- **2005**: ANTHC establishes tobacco-free campus
- **2006**: ANTHC completes groundbreaking study showing children in communities with in-home water service have far fewer respiratory diseases and skin infections
- **2007**: ANTHC launches Healthy Alaska Natives Foundation
- **2008**: ANTHC begins work on the Alaska e-Health Network, an electronic health records system
- **2009**: ANTHC publishes the first run of the popular "Traditional Food Guide for Alaska Native Cancer Survivors"
- **2010**: ANTHC receives full re-accreditation from the Joint Commission
- **2011**: ANTHC receives more than $80 million from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, with more than $40 million directed to statewide water and sewer sanitation projects and $20 million to fund health facilities upgrades around Alaska
- **2012**: Vaccination program virtually eliminates hepatitis A infections around Alaska
- **2013**: ANTHC Legal and Governmental Affairs group supports successful passage of the Indian Health Care Improvement Reauthorization and Extension Act
- **2014**: ANTHC launches its Electronic Health Records system to improve the quality of patient care
- **2015**: ANTHC addresses 90,000 health cases within the Alaska Tribal Health System

The Regional Utility Cooperative (later, the Alaska Rural Utility Collaborative) is created to reduce outages, improve water quality, lower costs and provide training

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Greetings,

Nearly 15 years ago, the landscape of the Alaska Tribal Health System dramatically changed for the better. The Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium (ANTHC) began management of essential statewide health services as well as co-management of the Alaska Native Medical Center. Decades of fighting for self-governance and top-quality health care for all our people have merged into coordination and operation of Tribal Health services in the state.

Tribal Health in Alaska has continually shifted and evolved over the years. We represent a changing array of circumstances and opportunities to serve our people. Through it all, our Directors have continued to champion what is needed for the benefit of our people across Alaska.

As a system, we provide award-winning, innovative and culturally sensitive services. We are focused on our Consortium’s mission, values and vision. We are building healthier communities and aligning partnerships, treating injured people and preventing disease, bringing healthier babies into our world and developing the next generation of Tribal Health leaders.

We have accomplished much in 15 years, but still face many unique challenges in providing the best services for our 140,000 Alaska Native friends and family members. These challenges include urgent issues such as suicide prevention and access to care, broader health disparities like diabetes and obesity, and the political and financial hurdles faced by our entire nation. With our Tribal partners, ANTHC developed a new strategic plan to overcome these barriers with action for the members of our entire nation. A 15-year milestone offers a moment to reflect and celebrate, as well as prepare for the road ahead. We look forward to working together to continue our efforts as we deepen our resolve to achieve our mission that Alaska Native people are the healthiest people in the world.

Sincerely,

Andy Teuber
ANTHC Chairman and President
Kodiak Area Native Association

Emily Hughes
Norton Sound Health Corporation
Katherine Goldieb
Southcentral Foundation
Andrew Armie
Tootsie Creek Conference
Evelyn Beeler
Untouched Tribes Mt. Saint Helens Tribal
Confederation
Bernice Klages
Arctic Slope Native Association
Robert Sampson
Maniilaq Association
Robert Herringa
Chugachmiut Native Village of Eyak
Charlene Nollner
Copper River Native Association
Linda Clement
Metlakatla Indian Community
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“I’ve improved access to care for our people, but we continue to intensify our efforts to assure patients will not wait longer than necessary to receive important services.” – Andy Teuber, Kodiak Area Native Association

ANTHC Board of Directors

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ANTHC Vice Chair
Bristol Bay Area Native Health Corporation

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Alaska Native Medical Center 2012 Highlights

> ANMC receives re-accreditation from The Joint Commission, earns 2012 Excellence in Patient Care Award for customer satisfaction, and maintains clinical quality scores that exceed national standards.

> Electronic Health Record expands at ANMC to provide the highest quality of care and level of privacy for our patients while helping staff work more efficiently and effectively.

> ANMC’s Maternal Child Health area begins a $12 million construction effort to keep pace with continued population growth around Alaska. ANMC also expands its Neurosurgery department, adds new perinatologist, and installs new ultrasound equipment.

> ANMC launches an initiative to provide specialty clinics appointments within one day, and access to a specific specialty provider and surgical procedures within five business days.

> ANTHC leadership develops a Housing Plan, which includes a 170-bed guest housing facility on campus to better serve those traveling for care at ANMC and improve access to care, coordination, capacity, and patient throughput.

> ANMC expands its telemedicine services, conducting appointments via video teleconferencing with patients across Alaska who would otherwise face a difficult and expensive trip to Anchorage.

> ANMC launches its Care Coordination Center to improve ANMC’s customer service, communications and logistics management with partners around Alaska.

> ANMC’s hospital dietitians and food service contractor increase availability of traditional Native foods for inpatients by 30 percent.

> ANTHC’s largest division, the Alaska Native Medical Center (ANMC) operates a state-of-the-art, 150-bed facility that provides comprehensive medical services to Alaska Native and American Indian people. ANMC is Alaska’s only Level II Trauma Center, has received Magneto recognition for nursing excellence since 2003, and recently received the American Hospital Association’s Carolin Boone Lewis Living the Vision Award and the Commitment to Quality Award from Mountain-Pacific Quality Health.

> ANTHC and Southcentral Foundation jointly own and manage ANMC under the terms of Public Law 105-158. These parent organizations have established a Joint Operating Board to ensure unified operation of health services provided by the medical center.

“Living in rural communities should not mean delays in health care because there is a lack of housing in Anchorage. We are expanding accommodations for our elders, our expecting mothers, and anyone needing care.” – Mike Zacharof, Aleutian/Pribilof Islands Association

“Health care is a profession with many policies and procedures, but our most important work is empowering staff with our cultural values and ethics.” – Linda Clement, Metlakatla Indian Community
Community Health Services 2012 Highlights

- 2011 Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System data shows success with colorectal cancer screening as the endoscopy screening rate for Alaska Native people improves from 50 percent in 2010 to 68 percent in 2011.
- Local Environmental Observer Network enrolls participants from more than 85 Alaska and Western Canada communities to document unusual and extreme environmental events.
- Dental Health Aide Therapist program is spotlighted on PBS’s Newshour, in Indian Country Today, and in a New York Times commentary as the model for helping solve the problem of oral health disparities around America.
- ANTHC Cancer Partnership Program earns top prize at the CDC National Cancer Conference for ‘Caring for Alaska Native Prostate Cancer Survivors’ presentation.
- ANTHC’s Suicide Prevention team hosts trainings, workshops and talking circles like Safe Talk, ASIST and Survivor Voices to dozens of participants across Alaska.

“ANTHC’s prevention work has changed many lives, but serious problems remain. We must build our prevention programs to combat tobacco use, suicide and diabetes.” – Lincoln A. Bean, Sr., Southeast Alaska Regional Health Consortium

| COLORECTAL CANCER SCREENING RATE for Alaska Natives 50 years and older |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 39.7%                    | 68.1%                    |

ANTHC’s Cancer Program and ANMC’s Oncology Department fill more than 300 Comfort Bags with items to meet a cancer patient’s needs.

- More than a dozen new episodes of the online cooking series “Traditional Foods, Contemporary Chef” take viewers around Alaska to turn traditional Alaska Native foods into modern recipes as part of ANTHC’s Store Outside Your Door Initiative.
- Behavioral Health Aide Program completed the Child and Adolescent portion of the Behavioral Health Aide Practice Manual, which is used to provide services around Alaska.

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SUICIDE RATE among Alaska Native people

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**Community Health Services**

The Division of Community Health Services (DCHS) works to elevate the health status of Alaska Native communities while monitoring and improving Alaska Native health through research, training health care providers, clinical care, and providing education for prevention. DCHS staff studies trends and develops solutions for priority health problems and partners with tribal health organizations and communities to improve the health of Alaska Native families.

“We have made so much progress. Our focus ahead must address two sensitive issues: providing proper care for our elders and ending the devastating prevalence of suicide among our people.” – Andrew Junior, Tanana Chiefs Conference.

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ANTHC receives prestigious American Hospital Association’s Carolyn Boone Lewis Living the Vision Award for its work improving the health of Alaska Native and American Indian people through actions that go beyond traditional hospital care.

Consortium leadership launches the Tribal Health Organization Issue Tracking System to improve communication and support while cultivating relationships with Alaska partners.

ANTHC’s Telehealth Technology Assessment Center receives a $1.2 million grant to serve as the nation’s official National Telehealth Technology Assessment Resource Center.

Marketing and Communications converts winning entries of the Alaska Association of Student Governments Suicide Prevention Media Contest into 30-second public service announcements, which air more than 20,000 times on statewide television.

Health Information and Technology installs and launches hundreds of Electronic Health Record devices at ANMC, upgrades the Consortium’s voicemail and phone systems, and provides PC replacements to hundreds of users.

ANTHC Finance department completes Fiscal Year 2011 audit of financial statements with no disallowed or questioned costs.

“People are the heart of our work. It remains critical that we continue building a healthy and robust business structure so that we can provide the best services and care.” – Robert Henrichs, Chugachmiut, Native Village of Eyak

“Providing a continuum of care is complicated, so we have to think differently and reach beyond normal working hours to bridge gaps and serve our people.” – Benson Kugluk, Arctic Slope Native Association
The Division of Environmental Health & Engineering (DEHE) provides planning, design, construction and operations support of public health infrastructure. Through that work, DEHE offers sustainable public health solutions to communities across our state and protects the health of Alaska Native people.

Environmental Health & Engineering 2012 Highlights

**DEHE cuts project completion times nearly in half.** Historically, a DEHE sanitation facilities project took five years from identification of funding to completion. In the past two years, DEHE teams have reduced the time for newly funded projects to become operational to less than three years.

**DEHE crews avoid the community of Kivalina and its partners to provide clean water following heavy rains and devastating flooding in the area during the fall, as well as store clean water for the community before winter’s freeze.**

**DEHE’s Rural Energy Efficiency Program receives a Green Champion Award from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).** The award honors HHS employees and Native American tribal members involved in outstanding sustainability projects.

**DEHE’s Alaska Rural Utility Collaborative adds Deering to its lineup of community partners, which allow for more cost-effective operations and maintenance for water and sewer systems around Alaska. Deering is the 26th community to join the collaborative.**

**DEHE constructs a mini-wind farm comprised of three wind turbines in Goodnews Bay, which take advantage of natural resources to improve the sustainability of sanitation infrastructure.**

**DEHE hosts 16 summer interns, its largest group ever.** Fifteen interns are Alaskans and 10 are Alaska Native. DEHE also sponsors four Alaska Native apprentices – two electrical workers and two plumbers.

**DEHE partners with the Alaska Village Electric Cooperative and 12 communities to improve energy efficiency through homeowner education and the installation of energy gauges in about 700 homes.**

**DEHE’s busy construction season included projects in 45 communities, delivering sanitation infrastructure in 43 locations and new health clinics in two others.**

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"Our work is very personal. It is the care of mothers and children, of elders, of those who are injured. And it is working closely with people in our communities to receive the best care closest to home." – Robert Sampson, Maniilaq Association

"I see so many successes in the families we serve. Generations of Alaska Native people see the effects of the improved care. We are pushing for even higher quality in the years ahead." – Emily Hughes, Norton Sound Health Corporation

**NUMBER OF ALASKA TRIBAL HEALTH SYSTEM CLINICS**

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**ALASKA COMMUNITIES with water and sewer service**

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ANTHC’s charitable arm, the Healthy Alaska Natives Foundation (HANF), works with donors and volunteers to raise awareness and funding for the unmet needs of our health care system. Together, we can enjoy good health and improve medical care, promote wellness and prevention, and support healthy village environments.

HANF is guided by the HANF Oversight Committee, which is comprised of members of ANTHC’s Board of Directors and community members who support our fundraising efforts. Thank you to Roy Alstrom, HANF Chair; Yukon Kuskokwim Health Corporation; Walt Anderson (Kanigq, Inc.); Marissa Flannery (Snoansky, Chambers, Sasche, Miller & Munson, LLP); Richard Helgesen (ANTHC CEO); Emily Hughes (Norton Sound Health Corporation); Charlene Nollner (Copper River Native Association); James Pepper Henry (Archangel Museum at Rasmuson Center); Robert Sampson (Maniilaq Association); and Andy Teuber (ANTHC Chairman and President) for leading our fundraising and charitable giving efforts.

In 2012, the Foundation collected more than $450,000 in donations for ANTHC programs that improve the health and well-being of Alaska Native people, including directing major gifts to improve the health of Alaska Native children. HANF offers sincere and abundant thanks to our donors, who make it all possible.

Healthy Alaska Natives Foundation 2012 Highlights

- Fifth annual Raven’s Ball sets a new record of $335,000 in sponsorships and cash contributions. This black-tie affair and signature fundraising event directs nearly $32,000 for summer camps for Alaska Native children to honor the memory of loved ones who died from cancer or suicide.
- Inaugural Teeing Off for Tribal Health golf event draws 20 teams and raises $35,000.
- Annual Workplace Giving Campaign rallies employee support for initiatives and raises more than $36,000.
- Directs more than $35,000 for art therapy, literacy programs and sleeper chairs for families with children in the ANMC’s Inpatient Pediatrics Unit.
- Online auction raises more than $15,000 by offering a variety of items like dream vacations, autographed memorabilia and gift cards.
- Teams with ANMC Surgury Clinic on the Lori Lange Memorial Fund to provide toys to pediatrics patients; and with the Level II Trauma Center to provide clothing for Emergency Department patients.
- Provides ANTHC’s Dental Health Aide Therapist training program with funds to purchase essential equipment that supports staff and students.
- Directs more than $22,000 to the ANMC Oncology Clinic and Cancer Care Program for new equipment and supplies for cancer patients.
- Partners with ANMC Auxiliary Services to connect dozens of volunteers with opportunities to assist with youth camps, elder outreach, and other key efforts.
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In many ways, ANTHC embodies Native self-determination, so we have to hire and develop our Alaska Native people who will lead ANTHC and the Alaska Tribal Health System for generations to come.” — Ray Alstrom, Yukon Kuskokwim Health Corporation
ANTHC’s Board of Directors developed a new Strategic Plan, which will help guide our Consortium toward the vision that Alaska Native people are the healthiest people in the world. In recent years, our directors received input from doctors, environmental health staff, regional health corporations, the Anchorage Service Unit, Consortium administration, customer-owners and more to include in the design of the Strategic Plan.

The Strategic Plan highlights ANTHC’s priorities of quality, infrastructure, access to care, a system of care beginning at home, prevention, and financial responsibility. The plan comes to life over the next year, as you will read in the following pages.

By embodying ANTHC’s vision, mission and values, the Strategic Plan will transcend the current state of our system and envision its evolution for the next 15 years and beyond.

“Since Alaska Native people chose to assume ownership of our health care system, we continuously strive for improvement in our delivery of these services.” — Katherine Gottlieb, Southcentral Foundation

ANTHC is recognized by customers, partners and peers as the service provider of choice and for the highest levels of clinical and performance outcomes.

Goals:

- Improve the customer experience
- Deliver exceptional quality

Initiative: Patient Transportation
This initiative creates a program that provides a centralized team to assist patients and support staff at ANMC during transitions from one service to another or upon discharge.

Initiative: Electronic Health Record
ANMC went live with Electronic Health Record (EHR) in 2011, marking the most significant technological venture in ANTHC’s history. EHR’s evolution includes enhancing services, increasing productivity and providing the highest level of care, safety and privacy to patients.

Goals:

- Increase and strengthen our Alaska Native workforce
- Provide an exceptional work environment
- Create a balanced services and facilities master plan
- Develop and support data-driven decisions

Initiative: Alaska Native hire, development and retention
To help ANTHC reach its goal of 50 percent Alaska Native and American Indian staffing, this initiative supports the development of the Alaska Native Leadership and Workforce program, which will work with current staff to coordinate efforts in training, recruiting, monitoring, retention and more.

“ANTHC staff develops, monitors and shares culturally sensitive research that improves the health status of Alaska Native people, and they will continue to make a positive impact in the years ahead.” — H. Sally Smith, Bristol Bay Area Health Corporation

People, Places, Programs
As the employer of choice, ANTHC values its employees and focuses efforts on creating a work environment that attracts and retains the best staff. ANTHC will provide staff with the tools, processes and physical environment to be successful and meet system demand.

Goals:

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Coordination & Access

ANTHC focuses efforts on providing the right care to patients at the right time and in the right place.

Goals:

- Provide timely access to care
- Ensure convenient and customer-friendly lodging

Innovate: Improving access to care

This initiative creates an inpatient Admission and Discharge Unit that assures timely, accurate and customer-friendly admissions and discharges from ANMC’s Emergency and Surgical Services departments.

Statewide Systems & Collaboration

Collaboration is at the heart of ANTHC’s work so staff and partners can make the best use of our resources and provide the greatest benefit for the Alaska Tribal Health System.

Goals:

- Fulfill our commitments
- Partner to develop and align our services

Prevention

To achieve healthy and sustainable Native communities, ANTHC and statewide partners take measures to prevent diseases and injuries, therefore reducing the need to cure them or treat their symptoms.

Goals:

- Monitor and share the health status of our people to increase understanding
- Improve health status by focusing on cancer, tobacco, and health, safe homes and water

Initiative: Tobacco cessation enhancement

This initiative develops a strategy to increase ANTHC tobacco cessation services, expands professional health care staff, and reduces tobacco use among Alaska Native people.

Initiative: Store Outside Your Door

ANTHC’s Store Outside Your Door concept promotes the health benefits, awareness and accessibility of Alaska Native foods. The program’s popular online series “Traditional Foods, Contemporary Chef” takes that work to younger and larger audiences.

To develop that brand and attract sponsorship for long-term sustainability, this initiative creates 16 new episodes, four each from four different Alaska regions.

Goals:

- Maximize revenue opportunities
- Ensure the best value for our costs

Financial Vitality

ANTHC properly manages its resources and maximizes its income to effectively pursue the fulfillment of our mission and vision.

“Providing the highest quality of care is important. We are working to expand our services to truly treat the whole person.” – Chief Gary Harrison, Unaitied Tribes, Chickaloon Native Village

“Diabetes prevalence among Alaska Natives”

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## Financial Summary

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## ANTHC by the Numbers

- Serving **140,000** Alaska Native people
- **8,017** inpatient admissions
- **1,552** babies born
- **88** full-time physicians
- **33** mid-level practitioners
- **352** Magnet® nurses
- **297,302** outpatient visits
- **57,473** Emergency Department visits
- **10,182** surgical cases and **3,050** endoscopy cases
- **54** engineers
- **445** rural Alaska Native residents hired by Environmental Health & Engineering
- **2,078** ANTHC employees working to meet our vision of Alaska Native people being the healthiest people in the world