# FINANCIAL STATUS REPORT
(Short Form)
(Follow Instructions on the back)

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| 1. Federal Agency and Organizational Element to Which Report is Submitted<br>DENALI COMMISSION | 2. Federal Grant or Other Identifying Number Assigned By Federal Agency<br>#176-05 | OMB Approval No.<br>0348-0039 | Page 1 of 1 |

3. Recipient Organization (Name and complete address, including ZIP code)
ALASKA HOUSING FINANCE CORPORATION
P.O. BOX 101020
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99510

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| 4. Employer Identification Number<br>92-0047291 | 5. Recipient Account Number or Identifying Number<br>660 | 6. Final Report<br>☐ Yes ☒ No | 7. Basis<br>☐ Cash ☐ x Accrual |

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| 8. Funding/Grant Period (See Instructions)<br>From: (Month, Day, Year)<br>3/1/2005 | To: (Month, Day, Year)<br>9/30/2006 | 9. Period Covered by this Report<br>From: (Month, Day, Year)<br>3/1/2005 | To: (Month, Day, Year)<br>12/31/2005 |

| 10. Transactions: | I<br>Previously Reported | II<br>This Period | III<br>Cumulative |
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| a. Total outlays | $0.00 | $0.00 | $0.00 |
| b. Recipient share of outlays | $0.00 | $0.00 | $0.00 |
| c. Federal share of outlays | $0.00 | $0.00 | $0.00 |
| d. Total unliquidated obligations | | | $1,014,220.85 |
| e. Recipient share of unliquidated obligations | | | $0.00 |
| f. Federal share of unliquidated obligations | | | $1,014,220.85 |
| g. Total Federal share (Sum of lines c and f) | | | $1,014,220.85 |
| h. Total Federal funds authorized for this funding period | | | $3,027,998.00 |
| i. Unobligated balance of Federal funds (Line h minus line g) | | | $2,013,777.15 |

| 11. Indirect Expense | a. Type of Rate(Place "X" in Appropriate box) ☐ Provisional ☐ Predetermined ☐ Final ☐ Fixed | | | |
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| | b. Rate<br>N/A | c. Base | d. Total Amount | e. Federal Share |

12. Remarks: Attach any explanations deemed necessary or information required by Federal sponsoring agency in compliance with governing legislation.
See attached narrative report.

13. **Certifications: I certify to the best of my knowledge and belief that this report is correct and complete and that all outlays and unliquidated obligations are for the purposes set forth in the award documents.**

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| Typed or Printed Name and Title<br>EDWIN CHAN, CONTROLLER | Telephone(Area code, number and extension)<br>(907) 338-6100 |
| Signature of Authorized Certifying Official<br>E Chan | Date Report Submitted<br>1/19/06 |

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Period covered by this report should be 10/1/05-12/31/05. Since previously reported #s & this periods # are correct. This report is accepted despite incorrect reporting period. JKP

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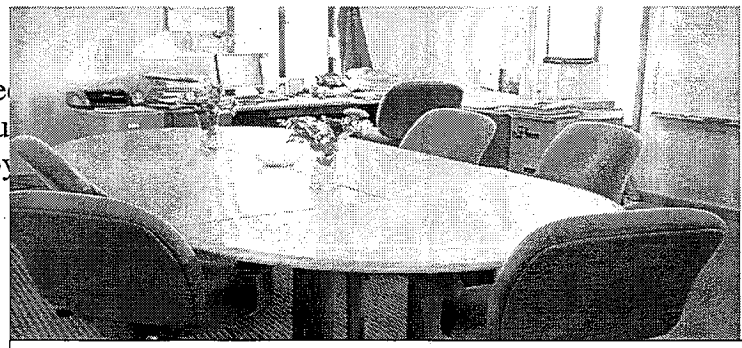

Figure 6 the gathering hall of the Saxman IRA office

The newly renovated K&T building provides the Saxman I.R.A council with 13,000 sq.ft and the tribal council has sufficient room for eight staff and numerous programs.

The Saxman Tribal council meets frequently in the gathering room of the tribal offices. There is adequate space to conduct meetings and carrying forward with tribal affairs. The gathering room provides meeting space for youth and elder groups of Saxman to carry out activities. The gathering room provides much needed space for the social worker to host group therapy sessions, and the wellness coordinator to provide a place for the community's wellness initiatives. Saxman community takes great pride in their tribal council offices and the gathering place. In addition to the gathering place, the infrastructure provided workspace for youth opportunity programs and computer workstations for youth to polish computer skills. There has been storage and filing space provided for the tribe's activities and programs under the capital improvements project.

KIC and Saxman both have fulfilled the requirements of the infrastructure grant.

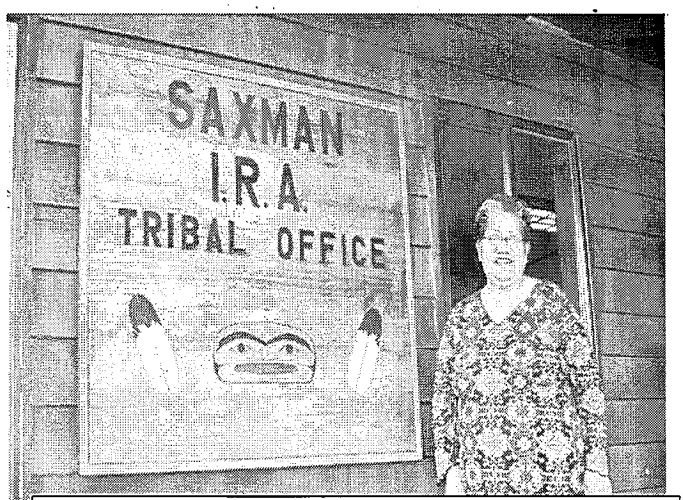


**Figure 7 Winona Wallace, Tribal Administrator stands next to the sign that marks their office location**

There was $100,000 of un-awarded funds that the Denali Commission agreed to let First Alaskans Institute submit an RFP for. This would award 5 infrastructure awards ranging from $10,000 to $25,000 with a 10% cost share contribution required. There were over 50 proposals that were received before the deadline. The five selected proposals were: Cultural Heritage Educational Institute for a winterization project, Ahtna Heritage Foundation for construction of the Ahtna Historical Village, Native Village of Brevig Mission for repairs on the Brevig Mission youth center, Kawerak Inc. for restructuring the Savoonga youth center, and Chilkat Indian Village for the Klukwan Traditional Knowledge Camp Long House project. All projects were selected based on community support, cost share contribution and the project fits with First Alaskans Institute's mission and vision. These five awards have been completed by August 30, 2004 with final reports ready by September 30, 2004.

**Figure 8 Tribal President's office furniture**

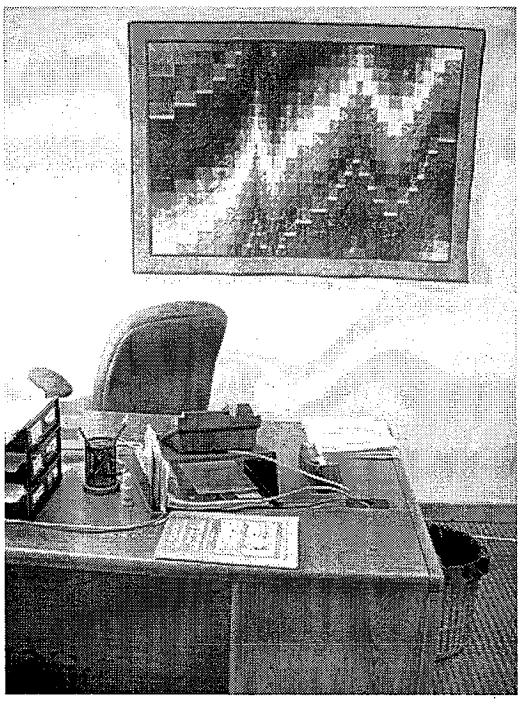

**Figure 9 the maneuverable and adjustable board room table and chairs**

Figure 10 Social Worker at Saxman Tribal office communications center credenza

With the exception of the Allakaket Tribal Council, the awardees performed very well. Allakaket had experience very unsettling turnover in tribal administration and leadership. The transitions between leadership were nearly devastating to the sustainability of the project. The original participants in the award are no longer committed to developing a tourism program for their community. Including Allakaket and their misfortune, all of the projects were complete. The planning awards were beneficial to the communities although community leaders did not participate in the experience (contracted the plans out) to the extent that we would have liked. Aside from the use of contractors in some planning instances, all of these sub-recipients displayed local ambition, local decision making, desires to improve community life and dedication to success.

| Grantee | Project Description | Question 1 | Question 2 | Question 3 | Question 4 | Question 5 | Question 6 | Question 7 | Question 8 | Question 9 |
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| Chickaloon Traditional Tribal Council | Local Governance/ Recognition used to establish govt to govt relationship with borough where CTTC hold land and jurisdiction. Create awareness of contributions to community to extend services and to seek collaborations to promote tribally operated schools | We significantly increased our discussions with the local borough resulting in significant increases in understandings. We reached out to many areas of the community and built support for our elements | We are now significantly more effective in reaching the public. The political bodies now listen and work with us | We negotiated and settled our 1st tax agreement with the borough as a result of these efforts. We have begun discussion about road developments with the borough which would not have been possible without this initial effort | We do not work with the state because this administrative has not developed the dialog. We work with local and federal sources while continuing to reach out to the state | Monthly meetings at the council. Productive community meetings are held. Operation cost are now self sustaining in terms of building and property maintenance | We continue to map our community with GIS systems. We integrate technology in communicating our efforts | We are doing it through public/private partnerships, joint plains, language development, JOM and other programs | Labor internal to village | This effort forced the dialog with the borough which led to our local recognition and beginnings of higher corporative relationships. Since that time of the grants completion we have seen very positive results in our relations with the local community. |
| Traditional Council of Togiak | Strengthen the current court system rules and regulations and ordinances of village bylaws, adjudicate youth offenders to save const and keep community in tact | The Togiak Tribal Court has more control of how to deal with juvenile misdemeanor actions rather then on outside source taking the children away. | Intervention decision are structured to fit the child. The whole picture is used instead of just punishing for a crime but help the child to change for better | Eventually a native court system can stem to other surrounding villages | The community made an agreement with the local law enforcements, state troopers, OCS and got some federal funding through an agency here in Alaska | The Community has annual audit and if anything needs to be fixed it is done | Community is immersed in computer technology through a satellite system | From an oral topic to a written topic is having done by recording by tape or video then compilation is written down as and result | Willie Echuck Jr. City of Togiak Togiak Alaska 99678 | The person who made the proposal were very efficient in making the plan. The person who ran the project made sure to try and follow requirement through out the project |
| City of Atka | | We took the lead on deciding what was needed in the village and planning to meet that need instead of waiting for the regional non profit to get around to it | This project allowed the community to be actively involved instead of passively involved | No economic opportunities. Existence of clinic concept plan enables community to proceed with business operating plan and acquisition of construction funding | Construction funding will be coordinated from all those sources | Operation and maintenance part of facility budgeting process and will be estimated in business plan being developed | The project itself will meet the social and cultural needs for adequate quality health care and essential public sources | Todd Bethard and Terry Hyen. HDR, Alaska and EC Hyer (architects). C street Anchorage AK 99503 Phone 276-2000 bethard@hdr.net | This project resulted in the completion of a clinic/civic center concept plan. An important part of the overall project was identification of the sites. This process allowed us to get the site selected as a 14-C3 site before all 14-C3 sites were survey. We now have cost estimates and a draft floor plan. The planning document will allow us to complete the business plan and seek construction money. Thank you for funding this project. | |
| North Slope Borough | Improve planning capacities of Communities grant | We hired a grant writer/administrator trainee through this project. We have been able to continue his employment through another grant project. We also installed starband which has provided a consistent and effective communication system for the tribe | With the ability to easily access information the tribe has been able to make more informed decisions | We have been able to continue training with the grant admen. Hire. As a result he wrote and was awarded the NPR-A grant for Wainwright Government Operations | The tribe, city and corporation are working with the North slope Borough in order to secure funding for needed projects in Wainwright | The NSB maintains and operates most of the infrastructure in Wainwright. The tribe has taken over the operation of their business and maintains their offices | Wainwright is actively participating in the north slope borough comprehensive plan and long range transportation plan | Subsistence activities are vital to the Inupiat way of life and are protected in all long range plans | North Slope Borough is working with URS-Jon Isaacs | |
| City of Aniak | renovation of building to house VPSO and Family in Aniak | The main goal of our project was to meet the safety needs of Aniak. The project involved renovating an unused building into a home to be used by a village public safety officer. The project supports the City of Aniak's ability to support safety programs locally. | This project opened the opportunity for a paid public safety officer. It also helps to prevent vandalism of real property. | The City of Aniak has realized that community development has to incorporate many funding sources for projects. This VPSO housing project incorporated local, state, and First Alaskans Institute Funding. | It is difficult to place a value on something like public safety. | City of Aniak acted as contractor. | The City of Aniak is currently underway with a sewer system improvements project. The Aniak Traditional Council is working on a road improvements project. We also have a partnership with several organizations to develop a regional training center in Aniak. | | | |
| Kwethluk IRA Council | | The facility that was constructed houses different departments that provide services to the local population. The Indian Child Welfare Act, Social Services, Realty Department, Natural Resources, Higher Education, Environmental Protection Agency/Indian General Assistance Department, Community Suicide Prevention Program and Housing Improvement Program. These departments provide education, assistance and direction that leads to self sufficiency. These departments provide services by means of addressing the problems and each department provides answers to many problems and each department provides answers to many problems which the residents presents. | The games of chance provides economic opportunities by achieving a steady job to local individuals which otherwise would have to apply for assistance. Other groups hold fund raising to provide services for the local population | The facility is the gathering place for three main groups that govern the Village. The three are Kwethluk IRA Council, Kwethluk Incorporated (ANCSA) and City of Kwethluk. They are collectively known as: The Kwethluk Joint Group. KJG gathers to brainstorm ideas to help the village | The innumerable services provided by the KIRA departments are unexplainable. KGJ gathers to brain storm problematic solutions which may find remedies to solutions. The value of such groups are unexplainable and the building is the vehicle to provide solutions and at times expedite services | John F Schroeder, SCS & Associates. 3309 Baxter Road Anchorage, AK 99504. Phone 907-337-3707. scs@ci.net | For the future we would like to have a new clinic and police department. We are in the process of starting these two buildings. The current facilities are eroding due to weather and constant usage by the villagers. We would love to have a playground for the students here. The clinic and police departments are located in the downtown and would relocate to midtown accessible to airport which is in last phase of construction. | | | |
| Native Village of Fort Yukon | renovate tribally owned building into additional office space, kitchen and congregate meal site for elder Nutrition Program | By renovating our former community freezer into well-lit, functional office space, we were able to provide a safe, suitable environment in which to conduct tribal business that facilitates meeting financial and programmative requirements of those services and grants we administer | We have been able to accommodate an increased pool of employees( previously limited by lack of suitable office space) | A visioning conference in 2003 identified and set an initial plan of community development (as well as "breakfast clubs" and other community lead initiatives) | It has vastly improved the working environment of the tribal government and makes programs and staff more accessible to the community. Eventually the space may be made available by lease to community organizations/businesses | Paul Shewfelt (local tribal member) | Our community is still in need of additional safe, functional office space (for our rapidly expanding tribal government especially) as well as space for the community to gather for a variety of functions (social, educational, economical) The need is strong for a tribal hall, daycare center, fitness center as well as additional office space. | | | |
| Chickaloon Traditional Tribal Council | Tribal government building upgrades to provide health, safety and handicap accessibility. New bathroom, flooring and septic upgrades | This project has provided the necessary improvements that have allowed us to use this space daily and for dozens of public meetings since its completion. This project has been a major source of pride and accomplishment for our community | We have a health clinic opening that employees 5 full time people in this building and operate a social service program that helped over 1100 people get on their feet last year. | We are completing a 100 year sustainable development model for our community. We have a certified AK building inspector on staff and have developed a tribal construction team. | This is the only meeting place of size on our area. This has help bring our community together | Local-labor- force accountings | We are seeking funding for a new clinic, school, and daycare. We have significant building space needs. | | | |
| Native Village of Brevig Mission | The minor repairs to the youth center building allowed the Native Village of Brevig Mission to provide our local and surrounding tribes' youth with a safe reliable building in which the youth programs activities can be held. The youth programs coordinator will no longer wonder where to hold an activity at any given date, therefore providing for less stress to the youth and the coordinator | We are a federally recognized tribe. However, youth from other surrounding Tribes will feel more comfortable and thus maybe spending more money at the local stores, and will want to come back | In 2003 the community of Brevig Mission had developed a comprehensive community plan, through a process that meets the Denali Commission's standards. As a result the number one priority is to build a multi-purpose/post office building. Yes, the city of Brevig Mission and the Native Village of Brevig Mission are jointly seeking funds to design, plan, and construct the facility | This project has provided an invaluable space in which to hold youth oriented programs. Our youth programs did not have a building to hold it's activities. The local and surrounding tribes youth now have a space to hold their activities which are mainly cultural in nature. | | Fred Nayokeak and Vernon Rock are local carpenters, laborers Thomas Olanna and Robin Rock painted the building | The City of Brevig Mission, with funds and support provided by the State of Alaska, Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority, Alaska Village Electric Cooperative, Native Village of Brevig Mission, Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium, and with community input had developed a comprehensive community plan. | | | |
| Cultural Heritage Education Institute | With two CHEI owned boats, Minto people can be employed as boat operators. Camp participants & Elders can be safely evacuated, commercial prices can be reinvested in camps and the development of eco & culture tourism can support our cultural programs | The ability to transport our people on our own schedule, freeing up our camps from commercial boat operators and using Old Minto more frequently | Yes, it should now be possible to partner with Minto Village Council to develop eco tourism, culture tourism and other economically sustaining activities with our two boats. | Saving $1,600.00 per year round trip to Minto to be reinvested into CHEI culture programs | We hope to use the boats to: improve structure at Old Minto by avoiding barge fees; charge for tours around the wetlands; develop eco tourism and culture tourism; free up our schedules; and keep our Elders safe | | | | | |
| Chilkat Indian Village | The First Alaskans Institute helped our community meet the goal of developing local capacities necessary to develop and sustain everyday functioning of a healthy Alaska Native Community by their generous contribution to our long house project. The long house project is an integral part of our community's wellness program the the Traditional Knowledge Camp. With the addition of the long house we will be able to expand the activities of our Traditional Knowledge Camp and make a greater impact on the overall health of our community. We believe that many of the self-destructive patterns of behavior that are demonstrated by the native community, i.e., alcoholism, drug abuse, criminal behavior, etc., stem from the years of cultural oppression that our people have had to endure. By rescoring the cultural values and the skills our ancestors had we will build the self esteem, confidence, and identity of our people. We believe that when people are built up internally they will reduce/eliminate those self-destructive patterns of behavior. | Our community has gained some real economic opportunity with the completion of the long house at our Traditional Knowledge Camp. Not only can this facility be used as a bunkhouse for our subsistence camp participants built can also be marketed as a tourist destination. Visitors to our community will bring an economic bonus that did not exist before. | Our community has their first strategic planning meeting in January of 2002 and we are well on our way to reaching a number of goals identified in our strategic plan. The long house and the Traditional Knowledge Camp were part of the goals identified in our strategic plan. In December of 2002 renovation of the old BIA school building was completed and our tribal government offices were moved into the building. Recently, an old community center was renovated and is currently being used as a community housing and wellness activity center. The aforementioned renovations demonstrate our community's efficiency and resourcefulness | The long house is not only an important and necessary addition to our Traditional Knowledge Camp and community wellness program but it is a real source of pride to our community. It is a living testament to the wisdom and skills of our ancestors and to the young men who worked on the project. | | Henry and Fred Strong- Strong Enterprises, Tom Ward- Ward's Wood Products, Robin Stickers- Wolverine Ready Mix | We are hoping to build a cookhouse and bathroom/shower facility for our Traditional Knowledge Camp. In addition, we are hoping to build a large cultural center with museum type display areas as well as environmental and fire protective devices, a gift shop, an art studio/workshop, and storage and meeting areas. Hopefully we will be able to work with First Alaskans Institute again on some of these future projects | | | |