INDIGENOUS AND TRIBAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: WHAT CONSTITUTES SUCCESS?

IF DEVELOPMENT DOES NOT LEAVE A BETTER WORLD FOR THE GENERATIONS THAT FOLLOW, IT HAS NOT BEEN SUCCESSFUL!
THESE ARE OUR CHILDREN. THEY ARE THE REASON WE ARE DEVELOPING OUR COMMUNITIES!

THE FINAL QUESTION: IF FINANCING WAS AVAILABLE, WHAT DEVELOPMENT WOULD YOU CHOOSE FOR YOUR COMMUNITY?

- A tidal energy project for False Pass (energy and economic development)
- A bilingual and cultural education project for Arctic Village (social, cultural, educational and community development)
- A community center for Thorne Bay (political and social development)
- A tribally owned cargo transport company for Chevak (economic and community development)
- A clinic with crisis care line, substance abuse and domestic violence counseling and advocacy services for Naknek (health, social and economic development)
- A reindeer herding project for Unalakleet (economic, food security and social development)
- A living center providing shelter and life-skills for the homeless for Bethel (public health, education and economic development)
- A self-build housing cooperative for Unalakleet involving working members and providing a model for other villages throughout Alaska (economic, infrastructure, education, environmental development)
- An official improved fee-required camp site with amenities including toilets and trash removal for seasonal mining community in Nome (economic, environmental, public health development)
- A new community hall for Tanana (cultural, social infrastructure, economic development)
- Agricultural development for Unalakleet (food security, economic and community development)
- An energy efficient community office building to house all government, corporation and non-profit offices in one location for Tuntutulik (political, community, environmental and economic development)
- A cultural information center to educate residents and visitors about ways of subsistence, including cultural ways and customs for Bethel (community, public health, cultural development)
- An energy rebate program for helping residents update their drinking water and install energy saving devices in Galena (energy, environmental, public health and economic development)
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- A 35-year program to build enough houses to accommodate Barrow's current and future housing needs for Barrow (cultural, community, environmental and economic development)
- A bilingual Athabaskan/English grade school through high school program for Fairbanks to help students cross linguistic and cultural barriers between groups and learn how to incorporate traditional knowledge into everyday life (educational, cultural and community development)