Over the past year, the residents of the Bristol Bay region have engaged in a dialog about the future. In schools and community halls across the region, we spoke about our values and shared our hopes for our families and communities. The Vision that emerged is one of optimism and common values.

Throughout the region people said the foundation of their lives is strong families connected to the land and waters of the area. We want excellent schools, safe and healthy families, local jobs, access to subsistence resources, and a strong voice in determining the future direction of the region. We are willing to work together so our grandchildren can live successful lives here.

The Vision we created will become a guiding document for communities, regional organizations and all entities that have an interest in the Bristol Bay region. It is time to celebrate all that unites us!
The Bristol Bay Regional Vision Project convened over 50 meetings in 26 communities. Participants in every community were asked the same questions about their vision for the future. Many common themes emerged.

**Shared Values**

### Culture & Subsistence
- Family, connection to the land and water, and subsistence activities are the most important parts people’s lives today and in the future.
- Maintaining a subsistence focus by teaching children how to engage in subsistence activities and encouraging good stewardship practices is important.
- Gatherings that include instruction by Elders about culture-based skills are important tools in maintaining cultural values.

### Economic Development
- People welcome sustainable economic development that is based largely on renewable resources. Any large development must not threaten land and waters.
- True economic development will require a regionally coordinated approach to reduce energy costs, provide business training, and ensure long-term fish stock protection.
- Residents want to see increased access to limited entry permits, continued quality improvement of fish, and regional efforts to expand markets. Young people need to be able to afford entry into the fishing business.

### Safe & Healthy Families
- People would most like to change alcohol/drug abuse and/or fear of domestic violence.
- Strengthening wellness efforts is a strong way to reduce substance abuse and family violence.
- Community gatherings help to create stronger families and healthier communities.
- The vast majority believe, “We can live healthy and productive lives here in the next 25 years.”

### Education
- Education should prepare youth with skills needed for success in college or vocational schools.
- To create success for our students, adults need to model the values and behaviors we expect from them. Modeling how to live is the most important factor for creating successful students.
- Families and communities need to communicate values and priorities to the schools.

### Fostering Cooperation
- To create community-wide agreement on initiatives or projects there should be joint planning meetings among tribes, local governments and corporations.
The foundation of the Bristol Bay Region is committed families, connected to our land and waters.

We believe future generations can live healthy and productive lives here. Across our region, we share common values of community, culture, and subsistence.

We see a future of educated, creative people who are well prepared for life. This requires:
- Excellent schools
- Safe and healthy families
- Local jobs
- Understanding our cultural values and traditions

We assert the importance of local voices in managing our natural resources to continue our way of life.

We welcome sustainable economic development that advances the values of Bristol Bay people. Our future includes diverse economic opportunities in businesses and industries based largely on renewable resources. Large development based on renewable and non-renewable resources must not threaten our land, our waters, or our way of life.

We foster cooperation among local and regional entities to coordinate infrastructure planning for stronger, more affordable communities. Investments in energy, housing and transportation promote sustainable communities and spur economic development.

We recognize the need to locate new sources of capital to implement this vision with a goal of generating self-sustaining regional economies.

We are unified to secure a prosperous future.

The Vision reflects the common hopes and values expressed by Bristol Bay residents in community meetings across the region. It was endorsed by 89 percent of residents who participated in a second round of community meetings. It now carries the authority of the people of Bristol Bay.
“When we have similarities we should be partners. We’re more effective if we can work together.”

— Naknek resident

The Bristol Bay Partners invited nine well-respected leaders from across the region to serve as commissioners for the project. The commissioners became the “eyes and ears” of the project: they convened community meetings and listened to residents’ aspirations for the future of their region.

Members of the commission included:
- Hjalmar “Ofi” Olson, Dillingham
- Luki Akelkok, Ekwok
- Molly Chythlook, Dillingham
- Annie Christensen, Port Heiden
- Helen Gregorio, Togiak
- John D. Nelson, Kokhanok
- Erin Peters, Naknek
- AlexAnna Salmon, Igiugig
- Annie Fritze, Dillingham

Round 1: Fall/Winter 2010-11

Between September 2010 and January 2011, visioning meetings were held in 26 communities. Small teams consisting of one or two commissioners, BBNA project staff, and facilitators from the Alaska public policy and management consulting firm of Information Insights, traveled throughout the region to meet with residents. In each community, participants responded to an identical set of questions designed to encourage meaningful dialog and to track opinions across the region in a consistent format.

To ensure every participant had an equal voice in the conversation, Consensor™ audience polling was used to capture individual responses to questions. Participants used handheld keypads to vote for their first, second and, in some cases, third priorities from a set of choices developed by commissioners and project staff. Meeting facilitators then engaged community members in discussions about key issues.

Nearly 1,400 participants attended the community meetings. Every age group was well represented, with the greatest participation (23 percent) among residents 46 to 55 years of age, followed by 16 percent aged 56 to 65. The lowest participation rate (9 percent) was for residents over age 65. Forty-five percent of participants were male, and 55 percent female. Commissioners also met with secondary school students.

Nine commissioners became the “eyes and ears” of the project. They traveled to villages and listened to residents’ aspirations for the future of their region.
Nearly 1,400 participants attended meetings in their community. Electronic polling ensured each had an equal voice in the conversation.

in four communities to hear about their values, hopes and visions for the future.

Project teams left behind paper surveys so those who missed the community meeting could mail in their viewpoints. An online survey was also available to residents of the region who could not attend a local meeting. Polling results and summaries of community conversations were posted throughout the project on the project website at bristolbayvision.org.

Round 2: Spring 2011

Following the first round of meetings, commissioners met in Anchorage with project staff and consultants from Information Insights to review the findings and draft a Vision statement that reflected the shared hopes and values expressed by Bristol Bay residents from across the region.

Commissioners returned to communities in the spring to share the Vision and discuss how best to implement it in the community and the region. Audience polling was again used to gather input on the best actions to take in five key areas identified in the Vision: Safe and Healthy Families, Subsistence, Education, Economic Development and Fostering Cooperation. Choices offered within each area were taken from the suggestions made by Bristol Bay residents during the first round of community meetings.

Following the second round of meetings, members of the Bristol Bay Regional Vision commission again met to consider what they had heard. They drafted recommendations for implementing the Vision, based on findings from the entire process. They forwarded their recommendations to the Bristol Bay Partnership.

“You might have a community that works together, but we’re up against challenges at the regional, state, and federal level.” — Igiugig resident
A sampling of the responses of Bristol Bay region residents to questions asked at community meetings appears on the following pages. The numbers represent totals across all communities. The top responses to each question are shown (those totaling 75% or more of the vote). Complete results, including polling and discussion summaries for individual communities, are available at:

www.bristolbayvision.org/downloads
### I hope the following activities will be the most important to people in my community in 25 years:

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### What is the best way for us to share and pass along culture, values and traditions?

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<td>Teach Native language, arts and crafts in school</td>
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<td>23%</td>
<td>Make it a priority to teach language and Native ways of knowing in the home</td>
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### How important is access to subsistence uses of fish, animals, birds and other renewable resources to you today?

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### How important is it that 25 years from now residents have access to subsistence uses of fish, animals, birds and other renewable resources?

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### I hope my family will want to go to fish camp, even if they live somewhere else.

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### I think the best way to protect our subsistence lifestyle and resources is to:

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<td>Teach our children how to fish and hunt</td>
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<td>Be good stewards when we are on the land and waters</td>
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<td>25%</td>
<td>Participate in public processes about fish, wildlife, and habitat</td>
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### I believe we can live healthy and productive lives in this community in the coming 25 years.

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### My top choice for promoting healthy families in this community is to:

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<td>Promote healthy eating and physical fitness</td>
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### My top choice for promoting safety is to:

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<td>Vote to limit alcohol in our community</td>
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<td>19%</td>
<td>Increase the number of public safety officers</td>
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### Today there are new costs associated with securing care for elders and families. How concerned are you about being able to secure care for your family in the future?

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In ten years I want my cash income to come from:

- **21%** Small business, customary trade, trapping, arts & crafts, etc.
- **19%** Fishing commercially
- **16%** A job with government, tribe, or nonprofit organization
- **13%** Retirement (Social Security, pension, etc.)
- **7%** Tourism or eco-tourism activities
- **7%** Teaching or other work at the School

What do you want in the future as the basis of economic development in the Bristol Bay Region?

- **63%** Grow businesses and industries based on renewable resources
- **31%** A mix of renewable and non-renewable resource based growth

What prevents local development projects here?

- **34%** Lack of access to money
- **24%** High cost of energy
- **17%** Lack of infrastructure
- **3%** Divisions among local people about a project

When I think about any kind of new large or small development, I get most excited about:

- **41%** More jobs in our region
- **30%** Economic growth in my community
- **15%** More/improved infrastructure

The top strategy to create a sustainable economy should be:

- **32%** Reduce energy costs
- **29%** Train more local people in how to start a business
- **27%** Protect our fish stocks

Because I am concerned about high energy costs, I support:

- **43%** Active investment in renewable energy sources, such as wind and solar power
- **36%** Conserving energy – like turning off lights and insulating my house

I work or someone in my family works as a commercial fisher, either as a permit owner or a deck hand.

- **71%** Yes
- **29%** No
### Education

#### If our kids are going to be active in commercial fishing, the most important strategy is to increase our local access to limited entry permits.

- **67%** True
- **22%** Don’t know
- **11%** False

#### What commercial fishing strategy will have the biggest impact on creating jobs or increasing income?

- **32%** Increase access to limited entry permits for local residents
- **29%** Improve commercial fish quality by icing and bleeding to increase price
- **24%** Expand regional marketing efforts

#### What is the biggest barrier to creating cooperation about future projects?

- **36%** Planning joint meetings of all local councils for infrastructure planning
- **27%** Getting agreement of the local people who need to be involved
- **22%** Getting appropriate councils to approve: village, city, corporation, borough

#### What is the most important way education should prepare the youth in this community for their lives?

- **37%** Graduating with skills needed for success in college or vocational schools
- **30%** Developing adaptable skills for living and working anywhere
- **20%** Knowing how to think things through and solve problems

**Families are our children’s first teachers. My top choice for creating successful students is to:**

- **44%** Teach, show, and live what we expect for them
- **21%** Get our children to school on time, fed and well-rested
- **18%** Read to our children at home every day, especially from birth to age 5

**The best way to create excellent schools is:**

- **41%** We communicate with our schools to reflect local values and priorities
- **30%** Schools/districts offer higher-level courses to prepare students for college
- **17%** Families and community members welcome school staff to the community
Share the Vision:
ENGAGE LEADERSHIP ACROSS THE REGION

The Vision is a bold beginning. It will take the work of both local and regional leaders to help make it a reality.

Commissioners recommend that Bristol Bay Partners add presentations about the Vision to their board or annual meetings and to meetings with villages and other local and regional entities, including boroughs, school districts, the UAF Bristol Bay Campus, and others.

Response to the Vision should include coordinated and collaborative initiatives. To make it a reality, we must focus on communication between community residents, community leaders and regional organizations, and cultivate leadership within our communities, village corporations, tribal councils, and local governments. Bristol Bay Partners should take a leadership role in these efforts.

Partner for Success:
COORDINATE AND SUPPORT CAPACITY-BUILDING

The Vision will succeed with individual commitment, local and regional collaboration, and the participation of many organizations and agencies. Communities must define their priorities for addressing the issues highlighted during the meetings, but support from regional organizations and policy-makers is also essential to success.

Commissioners recommend developing a collaborative, regional approach to capacity building, including seeking financial assistance to enhance existing opportunities and explore new initiatives in training and technical assistance, particularly in grantwriting and strategic planning.

Building capacity will require training and supporting new leaders, especially young people, and strategically integrating results of the Bristol Bay Regional Vision project into existing programs like health and safety initiatives.

Good assessment and communication of what is happening with implementation of the Vision will be essential to long-term capacity building across the region.

While there is strong consensus across the region about values and hopes for the future, communities varied on the best ways to achieve the goals outlined in the Vision. Commissioners met in May 2011 to discuss ideas for implementing the Vision and made these recommendations to the Bristol Bay Partners.
Implement the Vision:
PROGRAMS AND INFRASTRUCTURE

Culture and Subsistence
- Ensure effective participation from the Bristol Bay Region in all state and federal regulatory processes that effect subsistence resources.
- Encourage celebration of our cultures through community gatherings, culture camps, and exchanges between youth and elders. Explore creating community culture centers.
- Establish a Bristol Bay Regional Elders Council

Safe and Healthy Families
- Address alcohol/drug abuse and domestic violence through community wellness teams in every community.
- Coordinate public health and public safety efforts in communities to strengthen families

Economic Development
- Explore job development opportunities by drawing from the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) and local village plans to increase sustainability in our communities
- Identify investment opportunities from BBNC and other businesses to create sustainable job opportunities in the region
- Collaborate with regional entities, such as BBEDC, Boroughs and the UAF Bristol Bay campus to identify economic development opportunities throughout the region. Emphasize training in business development
- Coordinate infrastructure development across the region to reduce energy costs and enhance broadband communication systems
- Increase access to limited entry permits for local residents so young people can enter commercial fishing
- Enhance the quality of fish so price of the product can increase

Education
- Create excellent schools by applying practices of successful schools, such as Manakotak
- Increase opportunities for student internships, and increase dual credit opportunities so students can earn college credit for high school classes
- Implement Fisheries Education Kits and collaborate with UAF Marine Advisory Program to expand interest in fisheries
A regional summit on November 3 and 4 brought over 150 people to the Dillingham elementary school to celebrate shared values revealed through the Bristol Bay Regional Vision project. Participants were invited from all communities of the region. They were joined by seven project Commissioners, leaders of the region, state and federal agency representatives, local government and school district officials, and a state legislator.

Summit participants heard results of the 16-month Bristol Bay Regional Vision project. Throughout the region people said the foundation of their lives is strong families who are connected to the land and waters of the region. They want continued access to subsistence resources, a strong voice in determining the future direction of the region, excellent schools, local jobs and preservation of cultural values. Overwhelmingly, the 1,400 participants in 26 communities believe future generations can live healthy and productive lives here.

During the Summit, people identified steps to implement key aspects of the Vision. Beginning with the five essential themes that emerged from over 50 community meetings during the regional vision process, summit participants used Consensor™ audience polling technology to narrow the topics for small group discussions.

Wide-ranging discussions in small groups tackled how to make a difference in the next year and brainstormed lists of people and groups that need to be involved. Each small group also brought questions back to the full summit audience.

The evening of November 3 featured a community potluck dinner, which includ-
Summit participants identified steps to implement key aspects of the Vision, beginning with the five essential themes that emerged from community meetings.

ed many kinds of salmon, agutaq, herring eggs, beaver feet and moose. Native dancing topped off the celebratory evening.

On November 4th participants reassembled for a panel on energy projects that may transform the region, followed by thoughts presented by the CEOs of BBNA, BBNC, BBAHC, BBHA and BBEDC. They committed to use the Vision to guide the programs of their agencies and corporations.

Above all, people took the opportunity to talk with each other about how to foster collaboration and cooperation within and among communities and with government agencies. When asked “Will you commit to carrying the Vision to your community or organization?”, 96 percent of participants said yes. Evaluations at the Summit showed that participants valued the process and are personally committed to take action to implement the Bristol Bay Regional Vision.

Full results of the project can be reviewed on the website at bristolbayvision.org.

Small Group Discussion Topics

safe and healthy families/cultural expression: Teaching about, encouraging, and supporting healthy relationships. Addressing alcohol and drug abuse.

subsistence and resource management: Protecting fish stocks and habitat with effective management practices. Increasing local participation in land and watershed planning projects.

economic development: Creating a more diversified economy; expanding renewable resource, and other opportunities in addition to fishing.

education: Making sure students are prepared for post-secondary education and training.

energy: Exploring and developing renewable energy resources to generate electricity including wind, solar, hydro, tidal and geothermal resources.

housing, transportation, and infrastructure: Improving infrastructure coordination (roads, electrical, housing water/sewage) among agencies (HUD, BIA, IHS/ANHC/VSW, AEA, Boroughs, Cities, tribes and BBHA).

From left: Rep. Bryce Edgmon; Rosie Ricketts, AHFC; Tom Marsik, UAF Bristol Bay Campus; BBNA staff distribute doorprizes
**Project Recommendations**

**SAFE AND HEALTHY FAMILIES**

1. The foundation of the region is committed families.
2. Teach children and young adults how to have healthy relationships.
3. Address alcohol/drug abuse and domestic violence through community wellness teams in every community.
4. Provide support for community wellness teams in every community. Include village resource people to assess and implement prevention action, share information, work together and provide intervention.
5. Increase public safety officers in communities.
6. Coordinate public health and public safety efforts in communities to strengthen families.
7. Encourage Native families to become foster parents.
8. Provide children with safe and caring places to go after school, where they can do homework.

**CULTURE AND SUBSISTENCE**

1. Ensure continued access to subsistence resources for residents of the region.
2. Celebrate and preserves the cultures and languages of the region.
3. Ensure effective outreach and public notice for any state or federal advisory council and other meetings affecting resource management. Meetings need to be held in region.
4. Maintain participation on regional advisory councils and boards. Advise residents why their involvement is important.
5. Residents should be good stewards when using the land and waters of the region.
6. Establish a Bristol Bay Regional Elders Council.
7. Encourage and support Culture Camps.
8. Get more people involved in Environmental Impact Study processes by collaborating with the Bristol Bay Campus for classes to assist with understanding the National Environmental Protection Act (NEPA) processes and new developmental efforts.
9. Encourage celebration of our cultures through community gatherings and exchanges between youth and elders. Explore creating community culture centers.
10. Insist that managers gather sound scientific data to guide land and water management of fish, game and habitat (like the Nushagak River Watershed Traditional Use Area Conservation Plan).
Final recommendations of the project cover 5 key areas.
They include those forwarded to the Bristol Bay Partnership
by Commissioners following two rounds of
community meetings and others suggested
by local, state and federal agency staff.
These recommendations were later
affirmed by participants at the regional
Vision Summit in November 2011.
EDUCATION AND YOUTH

1. Create excellent schools by applying practices of successful schools, such as Manokotak. (Manokotak earned recognition as top Title I school in the nation: use their methods in other communities.)

2. Get kids to school well rested, fed and on time.

3. Create open communication between the community and the school teachers and administrators.

4. Offer challenging science and math classes so kids who strive to go to college and vocational school may be successful.

5. Offer more vocational choices in high school.

6. Increase opportunities for student internships, increase career pathways for students, and increase dual credit opportunities so students can earn college credit for high school classes.

7. Continue seeking involvement of young people, especially ages 14-25. School board and other committees can offer more than one youth seat.

8. Implement Fisheries Education Kits curriculum assistance for all Bristol Bay schools. Collaborate with UAF Marine Advisory Program.

9. Encourage celebration of our cultures through community gatherings and exchanges between youth and elders. Explore creating community culture centers.

10. Encourage bilingual/bicultural and other programs in schools to help children learn about subsistence and stewardship of resources.

COLLABORATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE

1. Foster collaboration among tribes, corporations and cities to maximize infrastructure development.

2. Coordinate infrastructure planning and development across the region to reduce energy costs and enhance broadband communication systems.

3. Partner with state and federal agencies on infrastructure development.

4. Expand capacity building of communities through technical assistance in grant writing and grant management.

5. Link regional Vision to Comprehensive Economic Development Strategies (CEDS) and Individual Development Accounts (IDAs). Develop Capital Improvement Projects lists in community meetings consisting of tribes and local governments.

6. Collaborative as subregions on transportation and housing projects.

7. Prioritize transportation projects to maximize connectivity between communities.
Vision Summit Response

I am personally ready to commit my energy to implementing the regional Vision.

95%
Agreed

We are collectively willing to coordinate multi-village projects to maximize the available funding.

88%
Agreed

The best place to put our emphasis to improve education is planning and implementing career pathways.

52%
Agreed

I am personally willing to get involved and be committed to work on substance abuse issues.

74%
Agreed

A group of Commissioners from across the region should carry implementation of the Vision forward.

90%
Agreed

A region-wide working group should be empowered to address energy needs.

91%
Agreed

We should explore how to use our fisheries as an economic engine for our region (i.e. own processing plants)?

93%
Agreed

Combining support of all 6 advisory committees in the region is the best way to strengthen our voice in fisheries management.

52%
Agreed

State law should be changed to give local advisory committees regulatory power.

75%
Agreed

I will commit to carrying the Vision to my community or organization.

96%
Agreed

As a stakeholder in the region, my voice was heard in the Visioning process and reflected in the Summit.

80%
Strongly Agreed / Agreed

I participated in a visioning meeting in my community.

58%
Agreed

For complete results, go to www.bristolbayvision.org/docs/BBRV-Summit-Consensor.pdf
# Community Meeting Participation

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**Community Meeting Attendance (total)**: 931 + 455 = 1386

**Vision Summit**: 11/3-4/2011

**Project Participation**: 1536+

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1) Based on unduplicated total for both rounds of community meetings.
In spring 2010, five regional organizations in Bristol Bay Alaska partnered to design a process through which residents could envision the future of their region.

By engaging residents in meaningful dialog about their values and hopes for their families and communities and for the land and resources of the region, the partners sought to develop a long-range vision that truly reflects the shared values and aspirations of the people of the region.

Working together as the Bristol Bay Partnership, the organizations include the Bristol Bay Native Association (BBNA), Bristol Bay Native Corporation (BBNC), Bristol Bay Economic Development Corporation (BBEDC), Bristol Bay Housing Authority (BBHA), and Bristol Bay Area Health Corporation (BBAHC).

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The Vision statement that emerged from the project received very strong endorsement from residents of the region. It now carries the authority of the people of Bristol Bay. It is presented here as a guiding document for communities and regional organizations and for all entities that have an interest in the Bristol Bay region.

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