

Port Lions Comprehensive Community Plan

Port Lions Comprehensive Community Plan, June 18, 2003

Pages 1

**Prepared with assistance by the
Kodiak Island Housing Authority
& Alisha Drabek**

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Community Planning Process

The Native Village of Port Lions took a leadership role in collecting past community plans and coordinating community meetings to undertake this process. The first three meetings were publicized via flyers, and the last two meetings were publicized via flyers and mailers to each box holder in Port Lions. The following is a list of each meeting date and the participants in attendance:

PORT LIONS COMMUNITY PLANNING MEETINGS

FEBRUARY 21, 2003 VALUES & VISION

Participants

Denise May
Marilyn Wagner
Wayne Lukin
Christine von Scheele
Reggie Gunderson, Jr.
Sue Lukin Girard
Susan R. Kewan
Jon Pestrikoff
Shauna M Kramer

MARCH 18, 2003 ASSETS & GOALS

Participants

Denise May
Marilyn Wagner
Wayne Lukin
Christine von Scheele
Jon Pestrikoff
Dorinda Kewan

APRIL 4, 2003 PROJECT PRIORITIZATION

Participants

Wayne Lukin
Marilyn Wagner
Sue Lukin Girard
Ann Squartsoff
Denise May

Robbie Townsend Vennel

APRIL 28, 2003 ACTION PLANNING

Participants

Sue Girard
Marilyn Wagner
Betty Nelson
Bill Beihl
Denise May
Wayne Lukin
Sheila Beihl
Lucia Byron
Ken Lukin
Jessica Ursin

MAY 29, 2003 PLAN FORMAT

Participants

Betty Nelson
Patricia Pestrikoff
Jon Pestrikoff
Marilyn Wagner
Wayne Lukin
Janet Thomsen
Judith Clayton Raymond
Lloyd Raymond
Ken Lukin
Don Heckett

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References & Additional Plan Documents

1. ASCG Incorporated. Port Lions Transportation Plan. Unpublished report prepared for the Native Village of Port Lions Tribal Council. October 2001.
2. Alaska Department of Community & Economic Development, Division of Community & Business Development. Alaska Community Database – Detailed Community Information, Port Lions. Retrieved January 20, 2003 from http://www.dced.state.ak.us/cbd/commdb/CF_BLOCK.htm
3. Kodiak Island Borough Community Development Department. Port Lions Community Emergency Response Plan. Unpublished report prepared for the City of Port Lions. July 1999.
4. Kodiak Island Borough Community Development Department. Port Lions Comprehensive Development Plan. Unpublished report prepared for the City of Port Lions. Originally adopted January 1982 and revised November 1997.
5. Native Village of Port Lions Tribal Council. Port Lions Community Description. Unpublished description. No date.
6. Native Village of Port Lions Tribal Council. NVOPL Strategic Plan. Unpublished report. No date.
7. HDR Alaska. Native Village of Port Lions Tribal Environmental Action Plan. Unpublished report prepared for Native Village of Port Lions. May 2003.

Community Vision

We are a small, healthy rural community that is a safe place to live where our children enjoy growing, learning and want to stay. We enjoy the peace and challenges of our beautiful, clean environment, while maintaining a subsistence lifestyle, balanced with the modern changing world. We take pride in our history and cultures. We have sound economic infrastructures, resources and education. We are a community where families and friendships flourish through caring, trust and mutual respect.

Community Values

- Humor & Faith
- Strong infrastructure and resources
- Improved local education, jobs, training programs and economic opportunities
- Good strong working relationships
- Maintain good health
- Community caring, trust and respect
- Maintain rural status and accessibility
- Beautiful, healthy, clean environment
- Traditional ways of life, while still encouraging progress
- Pride in our culture, heritage, history and language
- Protected subsistence

Community Description

Place

Port Lions is a 2nd Class City located on the north coast of Kodiak Island near the mouth of Settlers Cove on the west side of Kizhuyak Bay. Current approximate population is 256, certified December 2001 by DCED. The village is approximately 19 air miles west of the city of Kodiak and 248 air miles southwest of Anchorage. The community's geographical position is approximately 57 degrees 52 minutes N, 157 degrees 53 minutes W (Sec. 05, T027S, R022W, Seward Meridian). Port Lions is located in the Kodiak Recording District. It is contained within the boundaries of the Koniag Regional Corporation and the Kodiak Island Borough and encompasses 7 square miles of land and 3.7 square miles of water. Transportation to and from Port Lions is via small aircraft, ferry or boat.

Climate

The climate of the Kodiak archipelago is dominated by a strong marine influence. In winter there is alternating freezing weather and precipitation. There is moderate precipitation, frequent cloud cover, occasional fog, and cool to warm summers. Maximum precipitation normally occurs in September and October, with March, April and July being the driest months. Severe storms are common from December through February. Annual precipitation is 54 inches, with 75 inches of snowfall. Temperatures remain within a narrow range, from 20 to 60. The prevailing wind direction at Port Lions is northeasterly. Gusts of over 50 knots have been recorded in every month of the year, but occur most frequently in the winter months.

Coastal Zone Management

Port Lions is included in the Kodiak Island Borough Coastal Management Program.

Flood and Wetlands

The village center and the Peregrebni Peninsula are subject to long and short term coastal flooding due to land subsidence and seismic sea waves. During extreme high tides and severe wind conditions, the storm surge has crested Kizhuyak Drive. Numerous small wetlands are found near the shoreline in the upper Settler Cover area.

Historic Preservation

The State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) has a record of historic sites in the area of Port Lions. The area exhibits a high potential for historic sites. Coordination with the SHPO will be necessary during project development.

Land Ownership

The Community Map is based on a 1996 aerial photo and shows the existing infrastructure within Port Lions.

Soils and Topography

Kodiak Island and the associated smaller islands making up the Kodiak Island group, are underlain with bedrock covered by soils composed of a few feet of glacial till overlain by one to two feet of volcanic ash from the 1912 eruption of Mt. Katmai. The area has undergone extensive uplift and

glaciation, producing a rugged seacoast marked by deep, narrow fjords, straits, and rocky cliffs. The soils throughout the islands are relatively shallow with surficial deposits located primarily in valley bottoms and along the coastal plain.

Port Lions lies in an area considered to be generally free of permafrost, though a few isolated masses of permafrost may be locally present. The surrounding terrain is gently sloping and heavily forested with Sitka spruce and coastal western hemlock. Major landforms include Mt. Ellison (elevation 2000 feet), approximately two miles from the village center, and Peregrebni Peninsula, a nearly 300 acres deposition formed area connected to the mainland by a narrow isthmus, which forms Settler Cove.

Elevations on the Peregrebni Peninsula rise to 85 feet with most of the area between 25 and 70 feet. Most of the Isthmus is below 15 feet. The area at the head of Settler Cove and south of the road is above 20 feet elevation, gently sloping upward to reach 100 feet elevation, approximately 1600 feet from the shoreline. The developed portion of the village rises from the shoreline to 175 feet (at Kizhuyak Dr.), with a generalized slope of 6.25%.

Vegetation

The Port Lions area is dominated by Sitka spruce and deciduous species, particularly Sitka alder and dwarf birch. Low growing willows are found in cleared recovery areas or along stream areas. Due to a lack of soil depth and exposure conditions, the spruce give way to shrub species. The more common of these species are Labrador tea, blueberry, and low brush cranberry. The area above the head of Settler Cove consists of a mixture of spruce and shrub. This area also exhibits evidence of land clearing and/or domestic grazing that occurred earlier in the century.

Wild and Scenic River Status

There are no designated Wild and Scenic Rivers near the proposed project area according to the Alaska Department of Natural Resources and the Bureau of Land Management.

Wilderness

Port Lions is located approximately 10 miles outside of the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge. Therefore, the Refuge is not likely to be adversely affected by any proposed development.

Wildlife

Fish and wildlife are abundant around the Port Lions area and throughout Kodiak Island. It is one of the unique regions of the world in terms of fish and wildlife, known for the large stocks of salmon and the Alaska Brown Bear. There are also fox, weasel, land and sea otter, squirrel, beaver, snowshoe hare, Sitka black tailed deer, bald eagle, owl, hawk, raven, crow, seagulls, and a variety of ducks. Salmon found in local waters include Coho, Pink, Chum, and Sockeye. In addition, area waters enjoy runs of Dolly Varden, and resident Rainbow Trout are found in the Port Lions River and several other local streams. Herring and Halibut are also abundant in these waters. The village and the area surrounding it is designated as a one deer area, during deer season only. There are no known endangered species habitats located within the planning area.

Culture & History

Port Lions was founded in 1964 as a result of a joint effort by Lions International, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Public Health Service. It was built for the displaced inhabitants of Afognak, which was destroyed by tsunami after the March 27, 1964 Good Friday Earthquake. As a result of the earthquake, the land at Afognak had sunk about four and one-half feet, rendering the location even more potentially hazardous. Thus, the situation required the relocation of the village. Village residents Oscar Ellison and George Naumoff located the site at which Port Lions is situated while on a reconnaissance survey on May 14, 1964. The town site was surveyed and laid out, sewer and water systems were installed and forty-four homes were constructed by late 1964, when the first residents moved from Afognak.

In 1966, Port Lions was incorporated as a fourth class city and subsequently changed by state statute as a second-class city. The community was named in honor of the Lions Club, for their support in rebuilding and relocating the village. The City government was incorporated in 1966. For many years, Port Lions was the site of the large Wakefield Cannery, on Peregrebni Point. The cannery burned down in March 1975. Soon thereafter, the village corporation purchased a 149-foot floating processor, the Smokwa. Although sold in 1978, the Smokwa processed crab in the area intermittently between 1975 and 1980. A small sawmill, located south of town, operated until 1976.

The majority of the population is Alutiiq (Russian-Aleuts). Most residents lead a fishing and subsistence lifestyle. The population has increased since that time, more homes have been built, businesses developed and public facilities and services have been established to meet the requirements of village life.

However, it should be recognized that Kodiak Island has a record of human occupation for at least the last 6000 years. Several sites within or near the city limits of Port Lions have been documented as pre-European occupation. Three of these are on the Peregrebni Peninsula and one is at the head of Settler Cove. Another possible site is at the north bank of the mouth of the Port Lions River. Three homesteads were established on the upper cove and Peregrebni area during the early Twentieth Century, and a sawmill was located near the mouth of the Port Lions River during this same period. There is archaeological evidence that the area was inhabited at least 2,000 year ago by Sugpiaq Eskimos, The areas history includes Russian fur trading, which reached its peak in the mid-1700's. During more recent history, cannery operations have sustained the community.

Governance

Port Lions was incorporated as a second class City within the Kodiak Island Borough in 1966. In addition, the Native Village of Port Lions, which is a federally-recognized tribe, is governed by the Port Lions Traditional Council. The village is also served by the Afognak Native Corporation and Koniag Regional Corporation.

City of Port Lions

P.O. Box 110
Port Lions AK 99550
Evelyn Mullan, Mayor.
Phone: 907-454-2332 Fax: 907-454-2420
E-mail: cityofportlions@hotmail.com

Afognak Native Corporation

215 Mission Road #212
Kodiak, AK 99615
Phone: 907-486-6014
Fax: 907-486-2514
(Village Corporation. Merged corporations of Afognak and Port Lions)

Native Village of Port Lions

P.O. Box 69
Port Lions, AK 99550
Marilyn Wagner, President
Phone: 907-454-2234 Fax: 907-454-2434

Elected/Appointed Officials:

Mayor (term as mayor ends): The Honorable Evelyn Mullan (2005)

City Council (term ends):

Susan Kewan (2004)
Helen Harris, Deputy Mayor (2005)
Evelyn Mullan, Mayor (2005)
Sue Girard (2003)
Ann Squartsoff (2004)
Denise May (2005)
Wayne Lukin (2003)

Advisory School Board (term ends):

Mike Bartleson, Chair (2003)
Sarah Nelson (2004)
Kathryn Adkins, Vice Chair (2004)

Municipal Employees:

Position:	Employee Name:
Administrator/City Clerk	Shauna M. Kramer
Airport Manager	Alvin Mullan
Attorney	Melvin Stephens II
Foreman	Alvin Mullan
Harbormaster	Russel Gundersen, Sr.
Health Aide	Sarah Nelson
Librarian	Jessica Ursin
Public Safety (VPSO)	Brad Ames
Refuse Department	Margaret Nelson
Water/Sewer Superintend.	William Harris
Deputy Clerk	Kathryn Atkins
Office Aide	Charlene Kewan
Health Aide	Ann Squartsoff
Health Aide	Bruce Nelson

People

The 2000 U.S. Census recorded a population of 256. Alaska Natives represented 63.7% of the population. The majority of the population is Alutiiq (Russian-Aleuts). There were 89 households with an average household size of 2.88.

According to the Alaska State Department of Community and Economic Development (DCED), the population increased from 227 in 1970 to 256 in 2000. A population projection was performed using this increase in growth between these years (1970 to 2000). The resulting average annual growth rate for this period was 1%. If this rate of increase continues, Port Lions can expect a population of 277 by 2020.

2000 Population and Housing Characteristics

The following Population and Housing data is from the 2000 U.S. Census. Additional detail is available from the Alaska Department of Labor and Workforce Development, Census and Geographic Information Network and the U.S. Census Bureau's American FactFinder. Port Lions is located in the Kodiak Island Census Area.

Census Population History:

1970:	227
1980:	215
1990:	222
2000:	256

Population by Race:

Population in 2000:	256
White:	89
Alaska Native or Amer. Indian:	162
Black:	0
Asian:	0
Hawaiian Native:	0
Other Race:	0
Two or More Races:	5
Percent Native*:	63.70%
(*Percent reporting Alaska Native alone or in combination with one or more races)	
All or Part Alaska Native/Indian:	163
Hispanic Origin (Any Race):	5
Not Hispanic (Any Race):	251

Population by Gender and Age:

Male:	136
Female:	120
Age 4 and under:	21
Age 5 - 9:	24
Age 10 - 14:	27
Age 15 - 19:	16
Age 20 - 24:	7
Age 25 - 34:	30
Age 35 - 44:	46
Age 45 - 54:	42
Age 55 - 59:	15
Age 60 - 64:	10
Age 65 - 74:	11
Age 75 - 84:	5
Age 85 and over:	2
Median Age:	35.6
Pop. Age 18 and over:	171
Pop. Age 21 and over:	168
Pop. Age 62 and over:	25

Housing

At the time of the 2000 U.S. Census, there were 106 housing units; 17 of these were vacant. Seventy-two homes (81%) were owner-occupied with a median value of \$80,400. Seventeen homes (19%) were renter occupied with a median rent of \$258 per month. There are also three lodges in the village.

Housing consists primarily of single-family wood-frame construction. Most of the village housing is located in the town proper. There is also a residential subdivision on Peregrebni Peninsula across Settler Cove. The subdivision is connected to the village by Kizhuyak Road (State Route 069050), which meanders around the south end of the cove. There is also a wooden causeway spanning across Settlers Cove, which provides pedestrian access.

The number of housing units is considered sufficient, but increasing population will tax the system. In the recent past housing was very limited. Now the major issue is that unoccupied, poorly maintained units should be demolished, as they are a liability risk for kids. The poor economy causing young people to leave has influenced the lower need for housing. There is always a need for maintenance of the current units.

Housing Characteristics:

Total Housing Units: 106
Occupied Housing (Households): 89
Vacant Housing: 17
 Vacant Due to Seasonal Use: 12
Owner-Occupied Housing: 72
Median Value Owned Homes: \$ 87,800
Renter-Occupied Housing: 17
Median Rent Paid: \$ 492
Total Households: 89
 Avg. Household Size: 2.88
Family Households: 76
 Avg. Family Household Size: 3.11
Non-Family Households: 13
Pop. Living in Households: 256
Pop. Living in Group Quarters: 0

The following Census figures are estimates, based on a sample. The percent of all households sampled in Port Lions during the 2000 Census was 49.1%.

Housing Structure Types:

Single Family (Detached): 99
Single Family Attached: 2

Duplex: 0
3 or 4 Units: 2
5 to 9 Units: 2
10 to 19 Units: 0
20 plus Units: 0
Trailers/Mobile Homes: 0
Boats/Other Types: 0
Plumbing/Kitchen/Phones/Heating:
Total Households: 89

Percent of Households That:

Lack Complete Plumbing (lack sink, bath/shower or flush toilet): 0.0%
Lack a Complete Kitchen (lack stove, fridge or running water): 0.0%
Lack Phone Service: 2.2%
Heat Using Electricity: 0.0%
Heat Using Fuel Oil, Kerosene: 91.4%
Heat Using Wood: 8.6%
Heat Using Piped Gas (utility): 0.0%
Heat Using Bottled, Tank, LP Gas: 0.0%
Heat Using Coal or Coke: 0.0%
Heat Using Solar Energy: 0.0%
Heat Using Other Fuel: 0.0%
Use No Fuel: 0.0%

Education

There is one elementary and high school located in the community, attended by a total of 44 students (as of March 2003). The school is operated by the Kodiak Island Borough School District. The Port Lions School serves Kindergarten through 12th grade and has 6 certified teachers on staff.

The school facility is in great shape. The community is very proud of it, as many of the parents constructed it. It is large enough because the community has continued to lose student population due to families having to move out to look for employment.

In addition to the K-12 school program, the community has a preschool that operates out of the Tribal Center and an Even Start literacy program that operates out of the Library.

On an intermittent basis there are trade and academic courses offered for college credit through Kodiak College. The community has limited access to structured degree programs through distance delivery courses.

Economy

The economy of Port Lions is based primarily on government employment, tourism and commercial fishing. As of the 2000 census 24 residents held commercial fishing permits. In June 2003, there were 19 commercial fishing permit holders residing in Port Lions. All of the residents depend to some extent on subsistence activities for food sources, such as salmon, crab, halibut, shrimp, clams, duck, seal, deer and rabbit. The following Income and Employment data is from the 2000 U.S. Census. Additional detail is available from the Alaska Department of Labor and Workforce Development, Census and Geographic Information Network and the U.S. Census Bureau's American FactFinder.

As Port Lions is located in one of the world's most productive seafood regions, village residents would like to resume seafood processing activities (the Wakefield Cannery across Settler Cove at Peregrebni Point burnt down in 1975). The site offers a prime location for a seafood processing plant because of its ample supply of developable land, a deep-water commercial dock, utilities, and domestic support services.

According to the 1990 census, the median household income was \$40,938, with only 5.3% of residents living below the poverty line. There were 85 people employed with 14 people looking for work, or 14% unemployed. This unemployment rate, when combined with adult workers not in the labor force, equals a total unemployment rate of 56%.

General Description of the Local Economy:

Income and Poverty Levels:

These figures are estimates based on a sample, and are subject to sampling variability.

The percent of all households sampled in Port Lions was 49.1%.

Note: Current socio-economic measures could differ significantly.

Port Lions is located in the Kodiak Island Census Area.

Per Capita Income: \$ 17,492

Median Household Income: \$ 39,107

Median Family Income: \$ 42,656

Persons in Poverty: 35

Percent Below Poverty: 12.1%

Employment:

Total Potential Work Force (Age 16+): 191

Total Employment: 91

Civilian Employment: 91

Military Employment: 0

Civilian Unemployed (And Seeking Work): 4

Percent Unemployed: 4.2%

Adults Not in Labor Force (Not Seeking Work): 96

Percent of All 16+ Not Working (Unemployed + Not Seeking): 52.4%

Private Wage & Salary Workers: 22

Self-Employed Workers (in own not incorporated business): 12

Government Workers (City, Borough, State, Federal): 57

Unpaid Family Workers: 0

Employment by Occupation:

Management, Professional & Related: 18
Service: 4
Sales & Office: 6
Farming, Fishing & Forestry: 0
Construction, Extraction & Maintenance: 7
Production, Transportation & Material Moving: 5

Employment by Industry:

Agriculture, Forestry, Fishing & Hunting, Mining: 0
Construction: 0
Manufacturing: 0
Wholesale Trade: 0
Retail Trade: 6
Transportation, Warehousing & Utilities: 0
Information: 0
Finance, Insurance, Real Estate, Rental & Leasing: 0
Professional, Scientific, Management, Administrative & Waste Mgmt: 0
Education, Health & Social Services: 13
Arts, Entertainment, Recreation, Accommodation & Food Services: 2
Other Services (Except Public Admin): 4
Public Administration: 15

There are 22 current business licenses in Port Lions:

Business Name

Description of Business

ALAASK VILLAGE ENTERPRISES	Building Material & Supplies Dealers (retail)
CUSTOM BUILDERS	General Contractors
DEENY'S CATERING	Special Food Services (caterers, mobile food services)
EAGLE ROCK TRADERS	Other Miscellaneous Store Retailers
KIZHUYAK CHARTERS	<i>Fishing Guides</i>
KIZHUYAK OIL SALES, INC.	Petroleum & Petroleum Products (wholesale)
KODIAK SPORTS & TOUR	Fishing Guides
KODIAK WILDERNESS ADVENTURES	Fishing Guides
LUKIN CHARTERS	<i>Water Transportation Support Activities</i>
MONICA JENE CORP.	Fishing
NELSON CHARTERS	Fishing Guides
PETE'S TROPHY KING FISHING	Fishing Guides
PORT LIONS AERONAUTICS "N" EQMT	<i>Commercial Equipment (excluding Auto & Electronic) Repair & Maintenance</i>
R A K OUTFITTERS	<i>RV Parks & Recreational Camps</i>
SARA SQUARTSOFF	Child Day Care Services
SETTLER'S COVE BED & BREAKFAST	Traveler Accommodation (hotels, motels, B & B)
SETTLERS COVE CHARTERS	Fishing Guides
SETTLERS COVE MARKET	Grocery Stores (retail)
SURFSTRIDER ENTERPRISES	Sporting Goods/Hobby/Musical Instrument Stores
TRAIL BLAZING OUTFITTERS	<i>Private Households</i>
WHALE PASS LODGE	Traveler Accommodation (hotels, motels, B & B)
WILDERNESS BEACH CONDO'S	Traveler Accommodation (hotels, motels, B & B)

Transportation

LAND

Port Lions has no overland access roads and is accessible only by air and water. Within the village, there is an extensive community roadway system. The roads are in poor condition. There are many privately owned vehicles in the community, as well as ATVs and some larger trucks.

SEA

The State owns and operates a harbor facility with 50 usable slips of the original 82. The harbor enables residents to use fishing boats and other types of vessels for transportation. The dock facility, include 2000 feet of warehousing space, with water and fuel available, as well as a forklift and front-end loader. Port Lions can accommodate large ships, including the State Ferry, which visits the community twice weekly between **May and February**. Cargo barge service also visits every two weeks from Seattle.

AIR

Port Lions has a state-owned 2,600-foot gravel airstrip, lighted, located at a 52-foot elevation, approximately 1.5 miles north of the City. The airport is unattended. Runway conditions are not monitored, so visual inspection is recommended prior to use. There is no aviation fuel available, and downdrafts are common during Southeasterly wind. Daily flights are available to and from Kodiak. Seaplanes can land on the sheltered waters of Settler Cove in front of the main town site. Several local commercial air carriers service Port Lions, with daily mail flights scheduled and charter flights available as well. Air access to Port Lions is always weather dependent.

The airstrip is considered in good condition and highly needed as one of the main forms of transportation, as well as mail access, the community has. However, it is not long enough and is undergoing assessment. The FAA and State DOT are doing an Airport Master plan. The major issue at hand is with public access being threatened due to people driving on the runway and damaging it. The community needs to keep public access to the end of the runway beach area, as it is a subsistence resource. There is signage that designates alternate access, but some runway traffic is still occurring. Another part of the Airport Master plan is to extend all rural airstrips to 3300 feet. Despite this, the pilots who use the strip credit it as one of the best-maintained strips on the Island.

Community Roadway System

Port Lions has approximately 6.5 miles of gravel roads within the community. Included in these roads is a 4.2-mile State road (State Route 069050) connecting the city dock at Port Wakefield on Peregrebni Peninsula to the south end of the village and to the airstrip north of the village. The roads are in poor repair, and the community does not have adequate functioning equipment to do the repairs. A current transportation plan details the needs and plans for the community. A 2,160-foot wooden causeway across Settler Cove connects the city center with a housing development located on the east side of the cove. The causeway is used for foot traffic and bicycles only and is viewed as safer walking than the roads, particularly due to threats of bears on the road system. The causeway is a significant feature of the community, which sets personality and serves as a tourist attraction. It is a historic monument as the first longest foot bridge in Alaska and due to a history of loss of life. The causeway is in desperate need of maintenance. Missing beams have resulted in snaking and the wood needs to be treated. The community has also identified other routes for

pedestrian and bicycle traffic as needed. None of the streets have sidewalks and bike trails are considered a high priority around the community and Peregrebni Peninsula.

Indian Reservation Roads

The BIA's Indian Reservation Roads (IRR) program maintains a partial inventory. The BIA accepts changes to the inventory by completed "5704 forms." The form includes detailed information about road use, structure, condition, cost for improvement and ownership. Roads in the BIA IRR inventory generate additional funds for construction of roads in Alaska.

Regulation of Transportation Improvements

As a second class city, Port Lions has assumed the responsibility for construction and maintenance of its streets, although there are no specific development standards or regulations. Since Port Lions is located within the Kodiak Island Borough, road improvement projects will be subject to appropriate State and Federal regulations, as well as to approval by the Borough and the City.



Facilities, Utilities and Services

Other structures in the community include the tribal offices, community hall/city offices/library/health clinic, city warehouses, heavy equipment yard, fire hall/city shop, post office, boat harbor, ferry dock facility, fuel station, fuel tank farm, power plant, public green house, communications office, shop, and bunkhouse, three lodges, cafe, general store, two Bed and Breakfasts, and two churches. Electricity is provided by Kodiak Electric Association.

Bulk Fuel Storage – Port Lions bulk fuel storage is owned and managed by Kizhuyak Oil Sales through the Native Village of Port Lions. There are three tanks at 90,600 gallons. Fuel storage quantity is considered sufficient with the current demands, increased population or construction would require increased storage capabilities. There are also several related needs the community identified. First, there is no marine access to a fuel facility at the dock. Instead, a hose has to be run down to the harbor. There is also a problem with the gas meter freezing during the winter. A major need the community has is for a new fuel truck. The current truck was purchased used, and now that it is much older breaks down regularly and is not reliable. This has caused a significant problem for Elders and disabled residents, as the community members must haul their own fuel in drums when the truck is not working. This is a danger for many and impossible for others.

Cemetery – The community cemetery is in poor condition. There is great concern that the community does not have a map of the cemetery. A priority project is to identify who is buried where, and also develop an organized plot map for future use selection. In addition to no mapping, the graves are not sufficiently maintained. Their condition is due in part to bears, who knock crosses down as they move through to the dump, which is just across the way. While summer youth do perform an annual clean up, the cemetery needs more attention. It was suggested that fencing be installed, such as McKinnley chain link, to keep bears out and designate it as a separate space. Others recommended electric fencing would be best. It was pointed out that the cemetery reserve is quite large and to enclose it all would require a mile of fencing.

Communications – In-State phone service is provided by Interior Telephone Co./TelAlaska; Long-distance phone service is through AT&T Alascom and Interior Telephone Company. With Internet and the Telemed system, the phone system is stressed. More infrastructure needs to be added as the current wiring is insufficient. At the same time, the technology needs to be upgraded. Teleconferencing is available through Alaska Teleconferencing Network. Port Lions also has access to KMXT-FM radio station. Cable TV is provided through Eyecom, Inc./TelAlaska. While the community feels they have good access to cable, many have satellite dishes. Some feel the cost of cable TV is too high, while others feel it isn't a needed service. Satellite is viewed as a good alternative to cable TV, but it doesn't offer local news. The only sources for Internet are Starband or long distance. Long distance is a very expensive option. But, so is the purchase of a Starband dish. The school is working on increasing its access. With poor access to the Internet the community's business and students suffer.

City Council Building – The Hall is a new and fair-maintained building. There are some problems however. It is considered as too small for larger community gatherings like wedding receptions, as it only has a 100-seat capacity for a community of over 200. Dancing on nonskid is also not good, and many believe it was a bad floor choice. The nonskid surface was chosen for liability reasons, but detracts from usability. With the attached Library the Hall could not have been any larger as an additional 2-4 feet more of Hall would have resulted in no Library. This is due to the required set

back from the road. The Hall also has plumbing issues for freezing that are a health and tsunami issue. One main door is broken. The kitchen freezes up in the winter and has an inadequate and slow hot water supply. It does not ever get to the required 140 degrees. There is also no venting in the kitchen.

Cultural Services

Elders' Group – There is no Elders' group available.

Music – There are several bands and musically talented community members. It is not widely available to the whole community, and more access is needed. The school does not have a music program, and used to. The school needs to have a qualified teacher.

Subsistence Food Preparation – There is no service available, but there is a high need for services for Elders and disabled members. The community needs a freezer for communal use.

Dance Group – The community does not have a dance group. There is high interest in developing one.

Arts & Crafts – There are arts & crafts programs, but they are limited and need improving.

Language Programs – There is no language program currently available, but the Alutiiq Museum is developing one. The community is in full support of this and looks forward to implementing this program locally.

Spirit Camps – There are several around the Island for youth to attend. In 2004, Port Lions will host the KANA Spirit Camp. There is much enthusiasm for this.

Storytelling – There is no storytelling program, and there is a high need for one.

Native Studies & ANCSA History – The community needs to develop a studies program to offer through the school. It will help with race relations and pride building.

Elder Housing & Respite Care – The community needs a senior center and assisted living facility. For health reasons elderly residents are forced to move away. In order to have Elder housing of this kind the community recognizes they need to have a resident doctor. While there is no housing for elder care, the community does operate a good seniors program, providing meals and activities.

Electric Power – Kodiak Electric Association provides Port Lions with electric power that is more reliable than it has ever been, with not as many power outages. When outages occur it is due to high winds. There is some problem with power surges, causing requirement for computer surge protectors. The power supply will allow for adequate room for development. Prior to the Terror Lake plant this was a problem. In addition, if there is a down then there is backup generator. Retired electricians in the community also support maintenance of electricity in homes.

Fire Station – Emergency fire assistance is available. The community has a truck and a building for it that are in average condition. The station needs more volunteers, but people do come together when needed. There is a significant need for maintenance of the hydrant system and a need to install more hydrants.

Harbor Building and Dock Facilities – The City Ferry Dock and State Boat Harbor are in poor repair. Fresh water needs to be piped. The crane is insufficient. The community also has a high need for a search and rescue skiff for the harbor. The harbor also has a need for full week supervision. Currently, the community has a 5-day a week Harbor Master who does maintenance and looks after boats, but the weekend and evenings offer no protection for boat owners and community safety. Electric and major float issues have been reported to DOT. Repairs currently

are paid out of dock fees, but the funds are not sufficient to maintain the facility, and there is no availability of funds to make the necessary improvements.

Health Resources - The City of Port Lions operates and maintains the Port Lions Health Clinic. Auxiliary health care is provided by Port Lions Public Safety/EMS. The clinic is in poor and dilapidated condition. The City has recently accessed some funding to start upgrading the clinic. In addition, the Tribe is planning to build a new community center that could also house the IHS clinic. The Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium is conducting a review of this clinic at this time. The City clinic may close following this new construction. There is a community issue of who can receive service at the clinic, however. Non-Native residents can only receive services if it is an emergency. So, the beneficiary list is limited. Conversely, the visiting KANA dentist said that Port Lions has one of the best dental clinics among the Kodiak Island villages. Telemeds are running. The clinic needs more medical equipment, but the small facility does not allow for adequate storage or equipment usage. The X-ray room is inappropriate also. Three Health Aids serve the clinic and work above and beyond the call of duty. Someone is always available on call. There is an issue of the clinic hours only being from 9-12; 1-3. With a higher percentage of Elderly here the community needs to expand the health care facilities. In addition to clinic needs, the community needs a helipad.

Nutrition – The community needs more education on healthy eating, specifically for seniors. Currently, education is offered every two years.

Weight Loss – There is no local education available. The CHRs did offer some classes on exercises, but the program was not maintained.

AIDS Prevention – KANA had a good program, but members were unclear as to what was offered in the school. Members felt education needs to be improved, and biology needs to be taught more.

Substance Abuse – There is no substance abuse program. The community has a need for it.

Family Planning – KANA offers family planning information from the Kodiak headquarters, but not necessarily in the village.

Library – Housed in the Community Hall, the public library is in new and good condition. The size is sufficient for now, and it is already beginning to having growing pains. There are multiple community activities that take place in the library and we will need more space. The school also contains a library.

Parks – The community does have several parks, but they see little activity and are not maintained. The ball field is a good size but does not have grass and therefore isn't used as much as it could be. The school play area has limited access during the 9-month season, with on access during the summer. The basketball courts need to be closer to the community center and more visible for child safety. There is no playground for younger kids. The current location of the community park in Knots is not sufficient, as not many kids live in that neighbor. A better location would be across from the City Hall, but members were unclear on the zoning or plans for commercial development in that area. All agreed that it needs to be located somewhere else, perhaps closer to swimming hole.

Post Office – The Post Office is privately owned. The building is in average condition. There are currently enough box spaces, but they will eventually need more for growth.

Public Safety

Police Protection – The community has one VPSO. There was some concern about the level of service and training available. The village also does not have a police building and needs one.

Fire Protection – While service is available, there aren't enough volunteer firefighters.

Emergency Response – There is service available, but it is extremely slow and comes with a barrage of questions before the crew lifts off from Kodiak. It can be upwards of an hour before service is sent.

Search and Rescue – This service is through the Coast Guard and suffers many of the same problems as Emergency Response.

Religious Services – There are two churches in Port Lions: the Russian Orthodox Church and the Hillside Chapel, which is multi-denominational. The Chapel offers vacation bible camp. The community is pleased with the service of both churches.

Sewage Collection and Disposal – The City sewer system was built by the BIA and Indian Health Service (IHS) in 1965. Sewage is collected by gravity flow from the village center into two 25,000-gallon septic tanks and then pumped beneath Settler Cove and released by means of a 2000-foot outfall into Kizhuyak Bay. Sewage from the Wakefield Subdivision across Settler Cove is collected into two 5000-gallon septic tanks and released through the 2000-foot outfall into Kizhuyak Bay. The sewage system is in poor condition, with insufficient capacity. The community has a Waste Management Plan through the Borough. There are also significant issues with the original installation and inferior repairs.

Solid Waste Disposal – The city maintains a five-acre, class 3, solid waste disposal site with once per week collection. It is currently located right off the main road from the airstrip. So, tourists and community members have to drive by the dump as their first welcome to the community. There is significant interest in also developing a recycling program, specifically for aluminum cans. There are issues with hazardous waste and old cars. There is further concern about dump regulation.

Social Service Programs

Childcare – While there is a preschool, younger childcare is not available in a structured manner. This limits parents in the work and study. There is a high need for developing a certified childcare service.

Adoption – Currently, adoption is managed through DFYS. The Tribe's ICWA program needs more involvement.

Domestic Violence – There is no local service to address domestic violence. Community members felt that "anger management" training was not a solution. Often it goes unreported, and when it is reported the solutions are ineffective. The community recognizes there is a problem with domestic violence and they want to find a way to address it.

Seniors – Senior meals are provided, and CHRs provide a minimum amount of health care. There are increased needs for seniors in the winter months that are not being well addressed.

Disability Services – There are no services available locally, and there is a need for them.

Counseling Adults & Teens – There are no services available and they are needed.

Legal Services – There are no services available and they are needed.

Suicide Prevention – There are no services available. There has not been a problem, but they should be available.

Public Assistance – There is a system available and it will need to be improved.

Directory of Services – The community would like to have a directory of services.

Store – There is one store in the village. There is a need for more of a market as competition is always health. The store is clean, well-kept and prices are good. Community members believe it to be one of the best village stores on the Island. There is a need for more products, but demand is low. So, residents still have to spend to \$100's to get to a store for a special need.

Tribal Council Building – The current building is a state of disrepair, and contains asbestos. The Tribe is planning development of a new facility. An additional priority is the development of an economic development office.

Tribal Governance

Tribal Recognition – The Tribe is recognized, but threats to sovereignty are pending. It needs further strengthening

Indian Child Welfare – There are services available, but more funding is needed to adequately respond.

Youth and Tribal Courts – The community has neither, and there is a high need to develop both services.

Washeteria – The community does not have a washeteria. The need for one located at the harbor is high.

Water Service – The City water system was built by the BIA and Indian Health Service (IHS) in 1965. Major upgrading and extension of the system has been performed by the IHS; the pipe system was upgraded by Village Safe Water (VSW) in 1994. Over 100 residences are connected to the City's piped water and sewer systems and 95% of these have complete plumbing. The existing water system source is a 2.5 million-gallon reservoir created by the construction of a timber dam located on Branchwater Creek. Water is fed by gravity flow to a treatment facility and then pumped to a 125,000-gallon storage tank. There is also a backup water pump station. The reservoir was recently redone and is in good condition. A recent minor leak problem is currently being addressed. However, access to the water is not sufficient. Specifically, water is needed in the harbor and with more hydrants. The pipe system needs to be continuous upgraded and maintained. The Water Building is in good condition. DEC Water Permit Number: 250045

Youth Activities – There are limited services in this area and it is in high need of improvement. There is a basketball program through the school, but summer time activities are limited. As part of the Tribal Center, a youth center is planned. At this time, there is no youth center available. In the summer the school facility closes causing a significant increase in the need for a youth activity center.



Critical Issues

Economy

- Low employment rate—no jobs, forcing residents and youth to move
- Loss of local control of tourism and economic development opportunities
- Risk to permanent residents of others leaving

Education

- Inadequate funding for school
- Unmet education needs of both adults and youth

Environment

- High bear threat
- Destruction of our environment from litter and inadequate landfill
- Need for proper cleanup of projects by outside contractors
- Threat of natural disaster due to human error or nature
- Extreme dry seasons caused by weather pattern shifts bringing increased fire risks and impacts on wildlife habitat, which will effect subsistence
- Trees along roads prohibit winter thawing and viewing

Health

- Need for expanded health care for high needs patients
- Diabetes

Infrastructure & Utilities

- Roads in poor condition causing vehicle damage and increased health risk
- Inadequate Internet access
- Maintaining potable water
- Lack of shelter for emergencies
- Concern of electrical utility support
- Ferry Dock in need of repair
- Public buildings in need of repair
- Continuing waste management
- Freight difficulties
- Fire Hydrants & Volunteer Firefighters

Language

- Loss of our heritage language

Social

- National threats to tribal sovereignty
- International threat of war, bringing local consequences
- Losing our cultural and traditional ways
- Changing value system
- Changing population with new residents and young people leaving—a split community

Map

Map is in the process of being digitized.

Goals & Measures of Success

Values	Goals	Measures of Success
Strong infrastructure and resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Promote strong infrastructure and maintain and increase resources ▪ Safe moorage for our boats ▪ Strengthen and maintain infrastructures and resources to address our needs and threats 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ A local grant writer ▪ Roads maintenance ▪ Tax base for the city ▪ Sufficient, well-maintained equipment ▪ Upgrade water & sewer system from metal to plastic ▪ Full boat harbor
Improved local education, jobs, training programs and economic opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Our children and adults have access to quality education and job training ▪ Improved access to technology—Internet for distance delivery education ▪ Promote small business and industry development resulting in more employment and stronger economic situation ▪ Provide alternative youth activities to ensure youth have a place to go to enjoy companionship and learn ▪ Maintain control of our education systems and cultural programs ▪ Create training programs for more jobs, at a competitive rate, and strength economic opportunities to encourage long-time residents and younger generations to stay 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Increased community college course availability ▪ Developmental education programs ▪ Well-rounded expertise of teachers—appropriate credentials and experience ▪ Students at or above average on standardized tests ▪ 50% of homes with Starband Internet ▪ 10 more computers in the library ▪ Local adult education network; classes ▪ 10 new local businesses ▪ Small business incubator to provide support and accounting/tax services ▪ Arts and crafts training ▪ Landscaping business ▪ Community marketing ▪ Gym program ▪ Family activity program ▪ Weekend activities ▪ Little Dribblers ▪ Dressing Shack at Swim Hole ▪ Accessible Playground & Park ▪ Rifle Range Rehabilitated

Values	Goals	Measures of Success
<p>Good strong working relationships</p> <p>Humor & Faith</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Build strong working relationships through trust, humor & respect ▪ Afognak people are able to work together in Port Lions and outside as “we” not “us and them” ▪ Collaborate and streamline projects to address our mutual needs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ More potluck gatherings ▪ Maintain community appreciation day ▪ Maintain joint City and Tribal Christmas Party ▪ Laughter in the workplace ▪ Children respect Elders & teachers ▪ Follow-through ▪ Questions are answered honestly ▪ Planned, continuous, open communication and networking ▪ Quarterly community meetings: twice on teleconference and twice in person
<p>Maintain good health</p> <p>Maintain good health (continued)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Promote healthy children ▪ Build importance of sports and physical activity for our youth ▪ Increase education on healthy diets and living, creating healthy people and a positive community ▪ Maintain prohibiting liquor licenses and sales 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Construct a Community Cultural Center ▪ Arts & Crafts programs ▪ Family gatherings ▪ Nutrition and exercise education programs ▪ Elder and youth programs ▪ Alcohol and drug awareness program ▪ Safety programs—drivers education ▪ Tutorial programs ▪ Culture and history programs ▪ Cultural workshops
<p>Community caring, trust and respect</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Reduce prejudice ▪ Have confidence in our service people of the city, tribe and other service organizations ▪ Leadership respects differing opinions—anger at issues, but not at people 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Tribal & Community Hall are used interchangeably and everyone feels welcome ▪ ANCSA Land Claims Education ▪ Education About Native Services ▪ Whole community feels included

Values	Goals	Measures of Success
Maintain rural status and accessibility	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Maintain geographic location, convenience and accessibility to Kodiak city ▪ Honor our name—Port Lions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Rural status ▪ Controlled growth
<p>Beautiful, healthy, clean environment</p> <p>Beautiful, healthy, clean environment (continued)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Promote clean and healthy environment ▪ Protected natural and subsistence resources ▪ Improved community appearance ▪ Improve our attitude about maintaining our community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Clean yard appreciation day ▪ Community environmental awareness program in schools ▪ Recycling program ▪ Hazardous waste collection center ▪ Community clean up day ▪ Community landscaping program ▪ Reestablished community greenhouse ▪ Solid waste dump program ▪ Private wildlife management plan promoting first land use and job opportunities ▪ Church and all public buildings maintenance volunteer program ▪ Community landscaping ▪ Cemetery clean up
Traditional ways of life, while still encouraging progress	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Promote activities for sober adults ▪ Teach our kids our values and our ways and discipline 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Chai gatherings with ladies activities ▪ Quilting Club ▪ Dances & polka training with Elders ▪ Rifle Range Rehabilitated
Pride in our culture, heritage, history and language	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Preserved cultural knowledge ▪ Bring back cultural and heritage ways of life to build high self-esteem and pride for a strengthened community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Video library of Elders ▪ Language revitalization ▪ Alutiiq dancer invitational from other villages ▪ Port Lions Alutiiq Dance Coordinator ▪ 10 member Alutiiq dance team
Protected subsistence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Promote subsistence lifestyles ▪ Taking control of management of our own natural resources will sustain our subsistence and economic 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Farmers fair ▪ Elder and youth subsistence program ▪ Subsistence potlatches ▪ All men to take youth hunting (seal, duck, deer) ▪ All women to take youth gathering (berries and plants)

Prioritized Strategic Implementation Plan

Capital Projects & Infrastructure Priorities

Project Name	Potential Resources	Related Projects
1. Community Cultural Center	Denali Commission ANTHC ANHB	
a. Helipad		
b. Repair & Expand Health Clinic		
c. New Tribal Council Building		
d. New Youth Center (year-round)		
2. Roads Construction & Maintenance		
3. Sufficient Well-Maintained Equipment		
4. City/Ferry Dock Repair and Maintenance		
5. New Search & Rescue Skiff for City		
6. More Fire Hydrants Installed		
7. Emergency Shelter (Underground)		
8. Police Building/Office		
9. State Harbor Repair & Maintenance		
10. Harbor Marine Fresh Water Access, Ramp & Breakwater		
11. Washeteria located at Harbor		
12. Marine Fuel Access		
13. Full Boat Harbor		
14. Causeway, Boat Beach & Trail Repair and Maintenance		
15. Repair & Expanded Water & Sewage System		
16. Cemetery Fencing and Clean-up		
17. Airstrip Maintenance Protection & Extension		
18. Tax Base for City		
19. Improve Telephone Infrastructure		
20. New Houses & Housing Maintenance		
21. Community Hall Maintenance and Repair		
22. Expanded Library		
23. Sidewalks added to roads		

Social, Health & Cultural Services Priorities

Project Name	Potential Resources	Related Projects
Health		
1. Elder Housing & Respite Care		
2. Diabetes Program		
3. Family Planning Program		
4. More Medical Equipment & Services		
5. Substance Abuse Program		
6. Suicide Prevention		
7. Counseling for Adults & Teens		
8. Domestic Violence Prevention & Treatment		
9. AIDS Prevention Education		
Cultural Preservation		
1. Video Library of Elders		
2. Language Revitalization		
3. Culture & History Programs		
4. Storytelling Program		
5. Spirit Camp		
6. Cemetery Mapping		
7. Elders & Youth Subsistence Program <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. All men to take youth hunting b. All women to take youth gathering c. Subsistence food preparation program d. More subsistence potlatch gatherings 		
Social		
1. Family Activity Program/Elder & Youth Program/Youth Activity Program/Weekend Activities		
2. Family Gatherings		
3. Quilting & Crocheting Clubs		
4. Chai gatherings with ladies activities		
5. Gym Program		
6. Little Dribblers		
7. Rifle Range Rehabilitated		
8. Swim Hole Dressing Shack		

9. Farmer's Fair		
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Social, Health & Cultural Services Priorities (continued)

Project Name	Potential Resources	Related Projects
Dance		
1. Port Lions Alutiiq Dance Coordinator		
2. 10 Member Alutiiq Dance Team		
3. Alutiiq dance invitational from other villages		
4. Dances & Polka training with Elders		
5. Music at gatherings		
Services		
1. Volunteer Firefighter Program		
2. Improved Emergency Response—Timely		
3. Improved Police Protection		
4. Legal Service		
5. Certified Childcare/Daycare		
6. Relocation & Development of Park/Playground		
7. Strengthened Tribal Sovereignty		
8. Youth & Tribal Court		
9. ICWA Program Expansion		
Maintain:		
1. Tribal & Community Hall Used by Everyone		
2. Encourage Laughter in the Workplace		
3. Maintain Joint City/Tribal Christmas Party		
4. Maintain Community Appreciation Day		
5. Maintain Prohibited Liquor Sales		

Economic Development Priorities

Project Name	Potential Resources	Related Projects
1. Local Grant Writer		
2. New Fuel Truck		
3. Community Freezer		
4. Ferry Dock Center for Product Sales/Ticketing/Ferry Waiting/Coffee & Donuts/Public Restroom		
5. Charter High School – Private Education Facility with Public \$		
6. Full-Week Harbor Supervision		
7. Port Lions Chamber of Commerce (Community Marketing & Tourism)		
8. 10 New Local Businesses		
9. Small Business Incubator to Support: Accounting & Tax Services		
10. Arts & Crafts Training		
11. Reestablish Community Greenhouse		

Potential New Local Businesses Needed

Auto Maintenance/Repair Shop
 Clothing Store
 Devil's Club Root Processing – Ron Gibbs Proposal
 Freezer/Processing Plant
 Hair Salon
 Landscaping Business
 Movie Theater
 Bowling Alley
 Exercise Facility
 Saw Mill
 Museum in Library
 Restaurant
 Race Track with membership
 Camping Station – Maintained RV & Camping with metered boxes
 Vocational Development

Job Training, Education & Capacity Building Priorities

Project Name	Potential Resources	Related Projects
1. Well-Rounded Expertise of Teachers (Credentials)		
2. Tutorial Program – Voc Tech		
3. Local Adult Education Network Classes		
4. Development Education Program		
5. Trade Job Skill Training – Voc Tech		
6. Safety Programs – Driver’s Education		
7. 50% of Homes with Starband Internet		
8. 10 More Computers in Public Library		
9. ANCSA & Native Services Education		
10. Community Music Program		
11. Directory of Public Services		
Existing		
Students at or above average on standardized tests		
Community environmental awareness program in schools		
College course availability		
Arts & Crafts Programs		
Nutrition & Exercise Program		

Environmental Quality Priorities

Project Name	Potential Resources	Related Projects
In Planning		
1. Solid Waste Dump Program (potentially relocate and clean up dump)	I-GAP	
2. Hazardous Waste Program (Hazardous Waste Collection Center)		
3. Recycling Program		
Needed		
4. Revise Emergency Plan	Borough E Plan	
5. Resource Protection	EVOS	
6. Erosion Control		
Existing		
7. Community Clean-up Day		

Communication – Other Priorities

Project Name	Potential Resources	Related Projects
1. Port Lions Newsletter – highlighting projects & opportunities	Judith Raymond	
2. Questions are answered honestly		
3. Follow-through		
4. Planned, continuous, open communication networks		
5. Quarterly Community Meetings		

Capital Projects & Infrastructure Action Plan

Project: Cemetery Mapping, Fencing & Cleanup

Lead Person: Janet Thomson

Action	Person	Important Dates
Update current map with birth & death dates from church records & Elder memories		
Develop a proposal for all repairs and documentation remaining to cover costs with a detailed budget		
Secure funding or donation of needed materials		
Acquire all materials needed		
Connect with the summer youth program to develop a youth project to complete the map updating & for upkeep and maintenance		
Create and post permanent grave markers		
Select a responsible party to maintain the updating and care of the cemetery		

Capital Projects & Infrastructure Action Plan

Project: Rehabilitate Park, Trail System, Causeway & Boat Beach

Lead Person:

Action	Person	Important Dates
Identify working group & leader		
Identify trail & park layout with picnic tables		
Name the parks and trails after community leaders		
Create and post signage and plaques		
Recruit kids to work		
Build a swim hole dressing shack		
Clean the causeway with Clorox water		
Solicit sawmill owners and others to donate materials; access remaining materials		
Stabilize pilings of the causeway	Bob May	
Thank all participants and donors in the newspaper or on the radio		

Social, Health & Cultural Services Action Plan

Project: Traditional Dance Group (Alutiiq, Polka & Square dancing)

Lead Person: Betty Nelson

Action	Person	Important Dates
Solicit community interest		
Identify community experts		
Identify a dance coordinator		
Recruit band members		
Recruit team members of all ages		
Recruit regalia makers		
Research and select songs and regalia styles		
Establish regular practice meeting schedules		
Establish performance nights; Create a music festival		
Fundraise to pay band members		

Economic Development Action Plan

Project: Local Grant Writer

Lead Person:

Action	Person	Important Dates
Identify available human resources	[Norm Ursin; Cheryl Lukin; Sue Girard; Kim & Jim Blomsness; Janet Thompson; Bill Biehl; Denise May; Don Heckett]	
Establish a volunteer community group of capable members (Port Lions Community Club)		
Identify qualifications, strengths and designate tasks based on skills		
Identify lead person		
Identify training needs and offer a local grant training in Port Lions		
Identify public and private agencies and sources to educate the group		
Match projects to funding sources		
Write targeted query letters and grant proposals		
Establish funding to pay local grantwriters		

Economic Development Action Plan

Project: Port Lions Chamber of Commerce

Lead Person: Bob May

Action	Person	Important Dates
Establish a working group	[Norm & Jessica Ursin; Denise & Bob May; Scott Phelps; Steve & Peggy; Mike & Carolyn; Phyllis & Fred; Melvin Squartsoff; Peter Squartsoff; Tommy & Dawn]	
Survey the community on interest and function of establishing a Chamber of Commerce		
Produce membership flyers to announce meetings and recruit members		
Conduct a fee-based business and individual membership drive		
Produce a Port Lions website (include local recipes and other enticements to encourage visitors)		
Participate in national travel shows		
Advertise in retirement and outdoor magazines; the Alaska, Anchorage & Seattle visitor guides		
Solicit guest magazine writers (Don Thomas)		
Produce travel access brochures to explain how tourists can come to Port Lions		
Make & distribute brochures		

Economic Development Action Plan

Project: Community Freezer

Lead Person:

Action	Person	Important Dates
Explore development of a freezer complex at the Wakefield Cannery Field		
Move crab pots and pilings		
Purchase and construct the freezer building		
Access funding to develop the community freezer that will be available for rental to residents and tourists, as well as offer special access to Elders		

Economic Development Action Plan

Project: Camping Station

Lead Person:

Action	Person	Important Dates
Have an informational booth the 4 th of July parade about the initiative		
Create an orientation brochure for tourists and visitors, including local attractions, rules, history and descriptions		
Develop ordinances to regulate camping		
Establish a working group to develop the initiative		
Research and acquire necessary liability insurance		
Explore potential of operating through the City or leasing land to a private contractor		

Economic Development Action Plan

Project: New Fuel Truck

Lead Person: Kizhuyak Oil Sales

Action	Person	Important Dates
Identify cost and source for new truck		
Write a letter justifying the need for the new fuel truck to include with a petition		
Secure support letters for local organizations (school)		
Access funding to purchase the truck		
Purchase the truck		

Economic Development Action Plan

Project: Ferry Dock Center

Lead Person:

Action	Person	Important Dates
Establish a working group		
Secure use of ferry dock building from City		
Establish ticketing station contract with the Alaska Marine Highway		
Access funding to remodel the ferry dock building and restroom facilities		
Paint and remodel the building		
Establish small businesses to operate out of the ferry terminal: Product Sales, Coffee & Donuts		

Economic Development Action Plan

Project: Charter High School

Charter High School – The community is discussing development of a charter high school to serve the archipelago and other students Statewide. It is proposed as a way of preserving our lifestyle. It will potentially develop jobs for dorm attendants, maintenance workers, teachers and cooks. There is some concern of the large influx of students and how this will stress the current law enforcement. However, it would provide further opportunity for a larger tax base. It would further allow the community to develop other resources such as a swimming pool and opportunities for economic development to support student needs. It would also address the issue of local control of the school.

Lead Person: Denise May

Action	Person	Important Dates

Job Training, Education & Capacity Building Action Plan

Project: **Tutorial Program**
 The community needs a tutorial program for both K-12 students and adults that is computer aided and coordinates with other existing programs.

Lead Person:

Action	Person	Important Dates
Identify and recruit parent volunteers for reading, writing and math		
Meet with EvenStart & Kodiak College Adult Basic Education staff to determine tutorial program development through the College		

Job Training, Education & Capacity Building Action Plan

Project: Aviation Technology/Fish Processing Project for Vocational Development

Lead Person: Don Heckett

Action	Person	Important Dates
Secure a 3 year 100K grant to fund the project		
Create a Jr. High elective for the course		
Acquire the necessary permits		
Purchase an airplane		
Conduct flight training for the students		
Integrate a marketing component for fish sales throughout Alaska		

Environmental Quality Action Plan

Project: Erosion Control

Lead Person:

Action	Person	Important Dates
Identify the river and beach areas at high risk to erosion		
Develop a local ordinance for erosion control		
Research methods for control appropriate to our area		
Plan foliage (beach grasses) along banks		
Post a sign asking people to stop taking gravel off the boat ramp beach		
Build a staircase to beach and river edges to reduce multiple foot trails		

Environmental Quality Action Plan

Project: Emergency Plan

Lead Person: City of Port Lions

Action	Person	Important Dates
Identify City and Borough Plans		
Build links between the EMT Training, Village Response Team and other emergency training available		
Create an appendix that contains SPCC Plans for the Tank Farm and School		
Establish multiple copies and information to the community		

Communication Action Plans

Project: Port Lions Newsletter

Lead Person: Judith Raymond

Action	Person	Important Dates
Set schedule for distribution		
Collect news about all community organizations and progress to the plan		

Project: Community Planning Meetings

Lead Person:

Action	Person	Important Dates
Set schedule for next meetings for community planning and implementation of the plan		
Build an action agenda for each meeting		



Afognak Native Corporation

BOARD OF DIRECTORS RESOLUTION 2003-02

RESOLUTION SUPPORTING PORT LIONS COMMUNITY PLAN

WHEREAS, a Port Lions Community Plan is important to the growth of Port Lions; and

WHEREAS, many of Afognak Native Corporation's Shareholders reside in Port Lions and are served by ANC; and

WHEREAS, an effective Community Plan must be created through a public process which captures the values and goals of the community; and

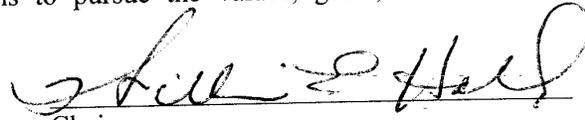
WHEREAS, this plan will be a means to assist in directing change in the community; and

WHEREAS, the development of this plan will organize future community development and service delivery; and

WHEREAS, Afognak Native Corporation supports responsible development, service delivery, and working cooperatively with the other organizations of the Port Lions community.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that Afognak Native Corporation supports this planning process; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that Afognak Native Corporation agrees to work together with the other Port Lions community organizations to pursue the values, goals, and vision as expressed in the completed Community Plan.


Chairman

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was adopted by the ANC Board of Directors on February 14, 2003.


Secretary