Alaska Native organizations, First Nations, government agencies, and partners across Alaska and western Canada are working through the Landscape Conservation Cooperatives (LCCs) to address critical community and conservation needs through collaborative partnerships and science. In 2017, the Alaska Federation of Natives (AFN) passed a resolution in support of the LCCs.

Three Ways We Collaborate

- Dozens of representatives from Tribal and First Nation governments and Alaska Native organizations help direct LCC efforts as members of our diverse steering committees.
- We address community needs by funding collaborative science and building tools to help rural communities prepare for the future.
- We build coalitions of scientists, natural resource managers, and Tribal and First Nations leaders to address threats from climate change and other hazards.

“The LCCs are the first of their kind to proactively and meaningfully engage Alaska Native Organizations, and give us the opportunity to be integral members of all steps of the planning and regulatory process, rather than be passive ‘stakeholders.’”

- Amos Philemonoff Sr. President, Aleut Community of St. Paul Island Tribal Government
The forces that shape our lands and waters now and in the coming decades present unprecedented challenges.

LCCs bring together groups and individuals to collectively create solutions to these challenges that require large-scale collaboration.

What are Landscape Conservation Cooperatives?

Landscape Conservation Cooperatives (LCCs) bring partners together to work on conservation solutions that help communities and decision makers adapt to a rapidly changing world. LCCs provide opportunities for groups and individuals to build relationships, exchange information, and work on solutions to shared problems.

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Our partnerships are centered around ecosystems and watersheds and span international borders. This invites a broad range of collaborators with shared goals and needs to come together on common issues.