



IRHA

Community Newsletter

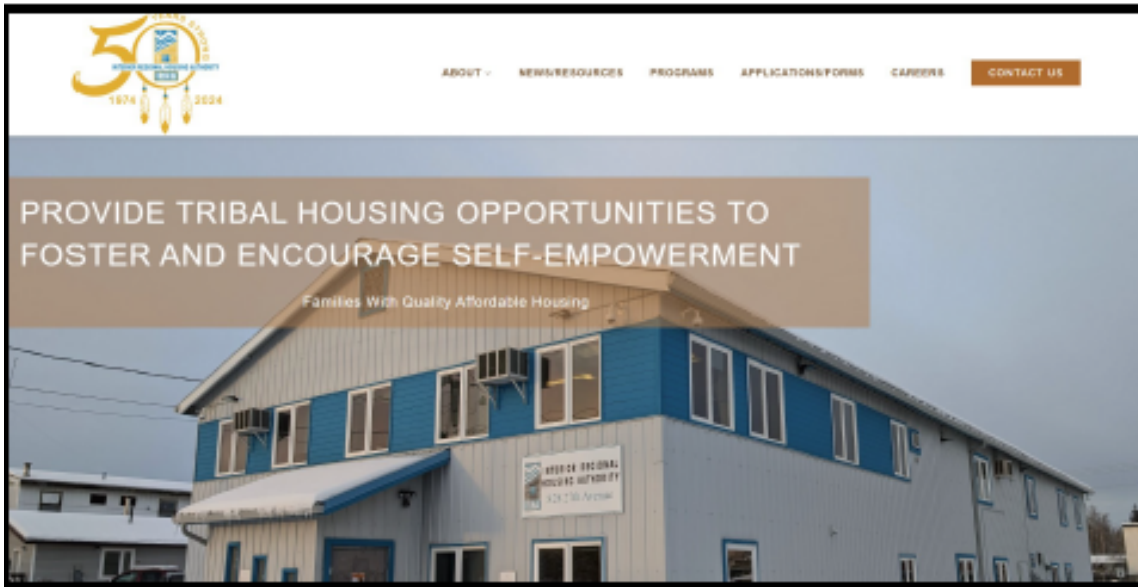
IRHA's Updated Interactive Website

The new interactive IRHA website has been launched!

From quick links to finding out more about the programs

we offer, to our newsletter; position openings, and resources for purchasing a home, employment, and the IRHA Homeowners Self-Help

Guide. This website is updated with 2024 Alaska Median Family Income, as well as all of our forms to apply for IRHA programs.



IRHA's New Business Hours Notification

The Interior Regional Housing Authority will be changing our business hours starting January 2, 2025. The new office hours will be Monday through Thursday, from

8:00 AM to 4:30 PM for direct customer service. The IRHA would like to ensure the best service possible and requests setting an appointment in advance to

ensure staff availability. There will be an emergency line for current clients of the IRHA to call on Fridays, which will be provided on the main voicemail.

**NEW HOURS as of January 2, 2025:
Monday – Thursday 8:30 am – 4:30 pm**

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Mission

To Provide tribal housing opportunities to foster and encourage self-empowerment.

Vision

Families with quality affordable housing.

Our Core Values

> Innovation

> Respect

> Honesty

> Accountability

> Customer Service

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Letter from the Chief Executive Officer



Eugene Paul, IRHA CEO



IRHA Board of Commissioners supporting CEO, Eugene



Eugene Paul, CEO, speaking at the YK meeting in Anchorage



Patricia MacDonald, COO, speaking at the YK meeting in Anchorage

Dear Chiefs, Tribal Councils, and Tribal Members,

The Interior Regional Housing Authority (IRHA) team has focused on the Strategic Plan, and the goals identified by the Board of Commissioners (BoC) “to provide Tribal Housing opportunities to foster and encourage self-empowerment.”

As we approach the end of 2024, and I reflect on the work that my team has accomplished, I am optimistic about the future of the organization and our ability to accomplish this mission.

Three primary goals I have set are: to expand housing opportunities, to strengthen partnerships, and improve customer relations, and in the last ten months I have seen that in action. This year we have focused heavily on partnerships with the Tribes, our sister organizations such as Tanana Chiefs Conference (TCC), Fairbanks Native Association (FNA), and external partners on planning, construction, and funding opportunities. The completion of a new three-bedroom home in Circle is an example of the partnerships between the Circle Tribal Council, the IRHA, Rasmuson Foundation, and the Cold Climate Housing Research Center.

I am pleased to report we received two grants from the Rasmuson Foundation in 2024. The first was closed out with the completion of the Circle home. This second award for \$200,000 is for the Tanacross washeteria project. Additionally, we received \$90,000 from the Denali Commission to create desk manuals for operational staff.

The need for housing across Alaska, and in the Doyon Region is extremely high, and those waiting for homes often live in stacked, multigenerational homes. When homes are completed and the new homeowner is given their keys, it is a life changing moment for that family.

Typically, once winter arrives and temperatures drop, the IRHA sees a slower period of work with a reduction in force, however this year work has been steady and the projects continue with the completion of new construction, rehabbed homes, and model activities.

The construction crew continues to build even with winter upon us. Crews have two new homes going up in the Mendone subdivision, and two new homes here in Fairbanks. We continue to work on the final phase of Mendone.

Many of you have heard about the home that was lost to a fire in Huslia in May. The IRHA has worked closely with the Huslia Tribal Council to rebuild the home. The progression on the home has been outstanding, and electrical and mechanical completed rough in the last week of October. Our goal is that the family have Christmas in their new home.

Rehabilitation projects in Fairbanks and the region continue to be a priority to keep families in their homes, providing weatherization, electrical and mechanical upgrades to ensure the longevity and efficiency of the homes.

My team has been working on a model activity in Tanacross with the complete remodel of their washeteria. This project has been a joint effort between my team and the Tanacross IRA Council. The IRHA has written several grants and was successful in receiving funding on behalf of Tanacross from Wells Fargo and Rasmuson to supplement the ICDBG funding received by HUD. This critical project will offer water access to at least 50% of the community that doesn't have sanitation in their homes. ICDBG funds were used to secure an excavator and dozer that were needed to complete the project and will benefit the community in future projects.

There has been a rise in illegal drug use in homes across Alaska, however at the time of this report we have had one additional home test positive for meth contamination. The negative impact on our communities means a longer period and additional costs for rehabs as the IRHA must ensure proper clean-up prior to homes being rehabilitated. Our commitment to our crews and to those we provide homes for means an extensive testing process, followed by clean up, and then additional testing. The construction team has a plan to increase training of our crews for meth remediation and clean up through on the job training so that we can continue to provide this service both internally and to our Tribes. We have been contacted by 2 Tribes requesting meth testing and clean-up services.

October 1st, 2024, was the day that the Build America, Buy American (BABA) legislation went into effect. My team has kept up on the legislation, training, and the Office of Public and Indian Housing (PIH) notices as well as training sessions on the impact of BABA, and how to implement it. This information was disseminated to the Tribes and sister organizations.

The IRHA team has participated in several housing related meetings and training sessions. My team and I presented on a housing panel at the Tanana Chiefs Conference (TCC) Housing Summit in September. In October, my team participated in a panel with Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC), Rasmuson Foundation, and TCC to discuss the challenges of housing in Fairbanks, and the region. The BoC and I attended the National Conference of American Indians (NCAI) in October where I served as the Housing Committee Chair.

On behalf of my entire team, the Board of Commissioners, and my family I want to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a blessed and safe New Year!

Dogi'dinh,



Eugene Paul



**2024 Construction Employees of the Year,
Brian Cruger and Carl Demit**



**2024 Admin Employee of the Year,
Patricia MacDonald**



**IRHA Executive Management Team:
(L-R): Eugene Paul, Teodor Dornea,
Patricia MacDonald, Vanessa
Cruger, and Denise Callahan**

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Commissioner

Holy Cross

Seat B – Exp. 3/2027

Board of Commissioners



Speedy Sam, Kimberly Carlo, Chaaiy Albert, Eugene Paul, Kristin Moreland, & Alfred Demientieff

Board of Commissioner Highlight—Kristen Moreland

Kristen Moreland, the Executive Director of Gwich'in Steering Committee. From, raised, and enrolled to Gwichyaa Zhee Gwichin Tribal Government (Fort Yukon, Alaska) is Gwich'in Athabascan. She has also spent many years in Arctic Village. She moved to Fairbanks to pursue her education and to raise her four beautiful children, Lydia, Nevaeh, Billie, and Taegan, with her Husband Travis Moreland. Her maternal grandparents are Mary Fields and the Late James Fields; Paternal Grandparents are the

late James and Charlotte Peter from Fort Yukon. Her parents are Antoinette Halvorsen and Isaac Peter. She is the oldest of 10 siblings. Mrs. Moreland has passionately worked for nonprofit organizations for the interior communities for over 10 years. She has planned, managed, developed programs, policies and procedures, and strives to help organizations operate at their fullest potential. She is recognized for her work to create efficient and effective programs; fostering a supportive team environment;

and making sure the program/departments follow grant federal guidelines. She has her associate degree in Tribal Management and is a credits away from receiving her Bachelor's degree in Rural Development. She also holds a handful of certificates. She thrives in high pressure and fast paced situations. Her interests are fishing, hunting, picking berries, traveling, anything that has to do with traditional activities and the land, and watching her daughters play basketball. She is also very competitive.



Kristen Moreland,
Board of Commissioner

Employee Highlights

Alfred "AJ" Felix

Alfred "AJ" J Felix is Athbascan from Northway, Alaska, where he was raised in a traditional home learning his native ways. AJ and his wife, Freda, have been married for 20 years this year and have five beautiful children, Matteah, Stefan, Lydia, Casia, and Alden. They make their home in Fairbanks, however spend as much time as possible in Northway or in Minto with Freda's family.

AJ started working for the Interior Regional Housing Authority as a laborer, and has through the years become a talented

carpenter, with skills in building the foundation to the turn key of a home. AJ now works in the IRHA office as an Assessor, working on assessments of homes and providing budgets for rehab's and weatherization of our homeowners.

When asked why he continues to work for IRHA year after year, he says it is "providing homes for our people is rewarding, and learning new skills while teaching the next generation is how I learned and grew." "I like the team that we have, and the new

changes that were needed. IRHA is very family oriented, and the respect that people have for one another."

AJ say, "I've worked in most of the villages in our region and I've made friends in all of them. I've worked with Tribal Leaders, and their crews to build homes for people, we've learned together, and grown from our mistakes, and it's been rewarding." He looks forward to his future, and his growing role and responsibilities here at IRHA.



**AJ Felix,
Construction Staff
10 Seasons at IRHA**

Allen Sisto

Allen C Sisto from Venetie, Alaska has worked for the IRHA for 10 seasons and credits his longevity to the crew he works with, the team environment, and the ability to learn and grow.

Allen is a proud father of four children ages 7 to 26, is proud of being from Venetie and the knowledge that he has been taught by his elders.

One summer he had completed the fire season where he was gone all summer and he bumped into a friend that was working at IRHA who invited him to come to work here. He applied and has been here ever since. It

started from the beginning, meeting the guys, working together. "It reminds me of being in the village, the guys help each other, and learn at the same time." Allen says, "I enjoy meeting people and learning from my coworkers. I started working with Brian all those years ago working on foam board and siding, and I've learned from him."

When asked what is something he would like to pass on to the next generation Allen says, "to make things happen you have to work together. Just like building a house, you can't do it if you don't have a team working together and

learning from each other."

In his spare time Allen loves to play basketball, hunt, fish and snowmachine. He says that a lot of the guys end their day at work and then end up leaving and going to help a family member or a friend with wood, fuel, and at times house repairs. "All the guys do the same here. We step up and help each other as a crew. The people keeps me at IRHA. The ones I work with and then watching people get homes, and move in is really gratifying."

IRHA is thankful for his hard work over the years, and pleased that he has chosen to build his career at IRHA.



**Allen Sisto,
Construction Staff
10 Seasons at IRHA**

Homeowner Insurance

What Is Homeowners Insurance, What Does It Cover, Who Pays It?

Homeowner's insurance pays for the loss and damage to your home/property if something unexpected happens like loss due to fire.

It is important to understand the language used by insurance companies to ensure that you and your family have the coverage you need.

Actual Cash Value (ACV) Insurance typically covers the amount of money an insurance company will pay to repair or replace your home minus the amount the property has depreciated in value. The depreciation is due to age, condition, and care of the property. ACV policies typically have lower premiums than replacement cost policies, however the payout value is significantly lower.

Replacement Cost Insurance refers to the price that it costs to replace an existing asset with a similar asset at the current market price. For example, if a building suffers damage from a fire, this type of coverage covers the complete replacement cost for a like asset (3 bedroom home replacement for a 3 bedroom home that was lost in a fire).

Guaranteed/Extended Replacement Cost Insurance

refers to a type of coverage that ensures your home is rebuilt to its original condition after a covered disaster, regardless of if the cost to rebuild exceeds your policy limit, guaranteeing you are fully covered to replace your home, regardless of the cost. This type of insurance is a higher level of protection and is typically more expensive.

Homeowner insurance policies generally cover destruction and damage to the residence's interior and exterior, the loss of theft of possessions, and personal liability for harm to others.

The Interior Regional Housing Authority carries homeowners' insurance on all homes/structures that we build and move families into. This insurance is carried for the 20 year period of affordability.

This insurance covers your home for the loss and/or damage to the property.

At the end of the 20-year period of affordability, the home is conveyed to the homeowner, and at that time the IRHA no longer carries insurance on the home, and homeowner is 100% responsible for the insurance of their home.

What does this mean to you? As you near the completion of your 20-year period of affordability you will need to research private



Homeowner Insurance Continued

homeowner insurance plans and seek quotes that best meet your needs and your budget. There are a number of companies that provide coverage, from Nationwide Insurance, State Farm, USAA, Allstate, to Geico and Travelers Insurance to name a few. As the homeowner you would contact the insurance company directly, ask them for a quote, and provide them your personal information along with details regarding your home, and the company would provide you with a quote.

Does the homeowners insurance policy that IRHA has on my home cover my personal belongings? No. The insurance that is held is for the home rebuild/repair itself. If your belongings are lost in a fire you will have to replace those items out of pocket *unless* you have Renters Insurance.

**What is Renters Insurance?
What does it cover?**

Renters Insurance is a type of property insurance that protects your belongings and liability in your home. It can cover losses from theft, fire, smoke damage, vandalism, accidental water damage. Renters insurance can also assist with legal fees if someone is injured on your property. It can also cover living expenses such as hotel bills, a temporary rental, restaurant meals, etc. if your home is being rebuilt and/or repaired. This insurance does not cover the structure itself, just your personal belongings.

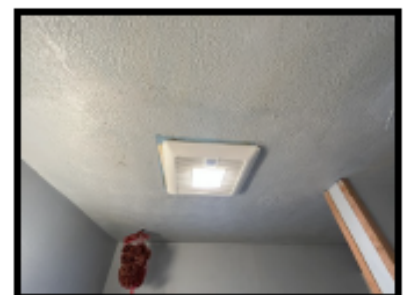


Pictures of home during and after rehabilitation

Did You Know?

The IRHA team has a Homeowners Self Help Guide that can provide tips and tricks on everything from patching a hole in sheetrock to how to handle clogged drains and what to do for a leaky toilet. This 110-page document is available to you at no cost. It is a great reference guide that

we hope will be a benefit to your family. This is available at www.irha.org. Contact IRHA if you would like us to mail you one out.



People Centered Partnerships that Create Community: Tanacross Village Washeteria Rehab

Phase 1 of the Native Village of Tanacross Washeteria Remodel is complete, thanks to the funding provided by Housing & Urban Development through an ICDBG Grant, Wells Fargo Foundation, and the amazing team here at the Interior Regional Housing Authority (IRHA).

One of the Traditional Leaders of Tanacross, Jerry Isaac says, "I'm just speechless. We are very thankful for the assistance given to us by the funders, and we are thankful we were funded for this much needed project otherwise we would have had to close down the washeteria facility because it wasn't operable."

"We are grateful for this grant from the Wells Fargo Foundation that has allowed us to meet the needs of the people in Tanacross, and provide them with much needed sanitation, access to water, and laundry facilities said Interior Regional Housing Authority, Chief Finance Officer, Teodor Dornea. "It is this kind of support that that



Tanacross Village Washeteria Rehab Continued

enables our broader mission, "To provide Tribal Housing opportunities to foster and encourage self-empowerment."

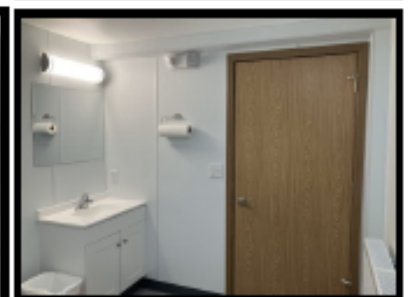
This collaboration underscores the shared commitment to creating positive change in the communities that we serve and will make an impact for years to the people of Tanacross. By working together, we can continue to build a stronger, more vibrant future where all of the people we serve have the ability to access basic services such as sanitation, water, laundry facilities.

This project not only upgraded the equipment, plumbing, electrical,

and fixtures, but it was able to replace rotten wood that impacted stability of the structure itself as well as the replacement of moldy insulation and completely replaced the flooring.

Phase 2 of the washeteria will begin at the end of January with a focus on weatherization, roofing, boiler replacements, and replacement of doors utilizing the generous funding from our community part Rasmuson Foundation.

The IRHA leadership team, Board of Commissioners, and staff are all proud to be a part of the success of this project and look forward to our successful completion.



Homeowner FAQ's



**New Construction -
24th and Wilson**



JOKE TIME QUESTION:

**Why did the house go
to the doctor?**

**(answer on next
page)**

Q: How is rent calculated for the Homeownership Program/for Elders (HOP/E) or rental apartments?

A: Rent is calculated by the client's yearly income. Income is calculated from Alaskan Native Corporation dividends, Permanent Fund Dividend, FT/PT/Seasonal/Temporary wages, and any other taxable income. Yearly amounts are calculated and divided by 12. This amount is then multiplied by 30% to come up with the amount of rent each month. If the amount of rent is more than the maximum rent amount then, the maximum rent amount will be the amount owed per month.

Q: What is the tenant's (client's) responsibility when buying a home?

A: When a home is turned over to a client, there is a one (1) year craftsmen warranty of work through IRHA. After the one (1) year period, the client is responsible for all work on the house for the remainder of the 20 years of affordability.

Q: Can a HOP/E home be paid off early?

A: The IRHA policy states that there is a 20 year period of affordability (10 years for Elders) that must be met. The period of affordability is a policy that HUD states must be in Policies for each Housing Entity/Authority, due to using Federal funding and the subsidized payments clients make on their homes. If a client wants to pay off their home before the 20 years period of affordability is up, then they must pay the cost of the home plus the 4% interest rate for the 20 years minus the amount paid by the client, not the subsidized payment from the Housing Authority.

i.e. A \$200,000.00 home with a 4% interest rate for 20 years total payment is \$290,870.56. (Monthly payment is \$1211.96). The client lived in the home for 4 years and 10 months. The payment was subsidized for the first year of \$500/month. Then increased to the maximum amount for the remaining 3 years and 10 months (46 months).

\$500.00 x 12 months = \$6000

\$1211.96 x 46 months = \$55,750.16

Total amount client paid = \$61,750.16

\$290,870.56 - \$61,750.16 = \$229,120.40

\$229,120.40 would be needed from the client to pay off the house.

Homeowner FAQ's continued

Q: Is renters insurance mandatory?

A: While Renter's Insurance is not mandatory, it is highly recommended. IRHA pays for insurance for the structure of each home in their inventory until the period of affordability is met. All items within the home are the responsibility of the client to insure. The insurance that IRHA pays for only pays for the structure itself, not the contents.

Q: Do I need to update my paperwork any time there is a change?

A: Per the Homeownership Program/Renters agreement that was signed prior to moving in, each person (age 18 and older) must submit changes in income once it happens. Changes in income include but are not limited to: Cost of Living Allowance (COLA), raises, change in employment/job titles, change in family composition, and any other increase or decrease in the annual household income.

Download the [IRHA Re-Exam Application](http://www.irha.org) at www.irha.org.

Q: Who is Eligible for Assistance?

A: Any individual who is Alaska Native/Native American lineage and low income (based on the [Median Family Income guidelines](#)) may be eligible for IRHA programs. To be eligible for the HOP/E programs, clients must have a steady income, make at least \$20,000.00/year, and pass a background check.

Q: Is there a required down payment?

A: IRHA down payment for renter in our low rent leases is \$500.00. The down payment for HOP/E homes is \$1500.00 (\$1000.00 down payment to be applied to the cost of the home, and \$500.00 processing fee).

Q: How many times can I be eligible for emergency assistance through IRHA?

A: IRHA allows clients to utilize emergency assistance through an application once in a lifetime.



New Construction -
24th and Wilson



JOKE TIME ANSWER:

Because it had a
window pane.

(question on
previous page)

Proudly Serving The Doyon/Tanana Chiefs Region

Build America, Buy America



Inside view of the Huslia House re-build



Putting up the frame



Huslia fire rebuild



Huslia fire rebuild

The Interior Regional Housing Authority (IRHA) received confirmation from the Administrator of Alaska Office of Native American Programs (ONAP), Dr. Greg M. Stuckey, that the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will be publishing a Codetalk (newsletter) regarding Build America, Buy America (BABA). Single family homes (defined as 1-4

units) will be exempt from BABA as they are considered "private" housing and not public infrastructure.

Multifamily units will still be subject to BABA as will model activities.

For additional information, https://www.hud.gov/sites/dfiles/PIH/documents/PIH_2024-35.pdf is a great resource.

The HUD guidance on BABA implementation for Tribal

Recipients is PIH Notice 2024-35 which applies to any Federal Financial Assistance (FFA) used for infrastructure projects of any funds obligated by HUD to Tribal Recipients on or after October 1, 2024.

https://www.hud.gov/sites/dfiles/PIH/documents/PIH_2024-35.pdf

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Homeowner Education Center: Naming a Successor

Naming a successor to a home is an act of both responsibility and reverence. It is an opportunity to honor the past while looking ahead to the future. By considering the right person, the legacy of the home can be preserved for generations to come.

Upon the occurrence of an event to which your home will need to be passed on, the person designated as the successor shall succeed to the former Homebuyer's rights

and responsibilities under the Homeownership Program Agreement. The individual chosen will need to meet all the following conditions upon receiving the home.

The successor is a family member and will make the Home his or her primary residence.

The successor is willing and able to pay the Monthly Payment. The successor satisfies program eligibility requirements; and

The successor executes an assumption of the former Homebuyer's obligations under this Agreement and must meet all the NAHASDA HUD requirements.

The process of naming a successor should be handled with care, respect, and a deep sense of connection.

During the time of naming a successor should the Homeowner need any assistance at all, IRHA Housing staff are always near to help.

IRHA Programs

HOP—Home Ownership Program

HOPE—Home Ownership Program for Elderly

HOP Program offers an opportunity to Alaskan Native/American Indians to purchase a home through the IRHA for those who meet all requirements over a 20-year period. Monthly obligation payments are based on 30% of the household's monthly income. The home buyer is responsible for maintaining all the utilities and upkeep of routine and non-routine maintenance of the home until the home is conveyed.

HOP Applicants are required to pay a Minimum Monthly Payment (MMP) of 30% (Fairbanks), or 15% (Rural) of their Adjusted Gross Income (AGI). Clients must provide a one-time (nonrefundable) fee of \$1500 for the down payment and

processing.

HOPE Program offers an opportunity to Elderly Alaskan Native/American Indians to purchase a home through the IRHA for those who meet all requirements over a 10-year period. The home buyer is responsible for maintaining all the utilities and upkeep of routine and non-routine maintenance of the home for the duration of the agreement.

HOPE Elderly Applicants must be 62 years of age or older. Applicants are required to pay a Minimum Monthly Payment (MMP) of 15% of their Adjusted Gross Income (AGI). Clients must provide a one-time (nonrefundable) fee of \$1500 for down payment and processing.

The homebuyer is responsible for maintaining all utilities and

maintenance on the home for the duration of the mortgage.

To qualify applicants must:

- ◆ Complete the IRHA HOP/HOPE application
- ◆ Have a steady income
- ◆ Complete the Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC) Homebuyers Course (www.ahfc.us)
- ◆ Applicant must not own a home or have owned a home in the previous 3 years

Interested Applicants can schedule an appointment to meet with the IRHA Housing Staff for assistance with applications.

Contact IRHA Housing at (907) 452-8315 to schedule an appointment.



Outside view of the Huslia House rebuild



Inside view of the Huslia House rebuild



Putting up siding on the Huslia House rebuild



Outside view of the Huslia House rebuild

Welcome Home

Grayling—Martika Maillelle



Martika Maillelle
3 children ages
2, 7, & 9.

"I feel excited. I
feel like this
was a long time
coming. Me and
my kids are
really happy."

Fairbanks—Roselie Carroll

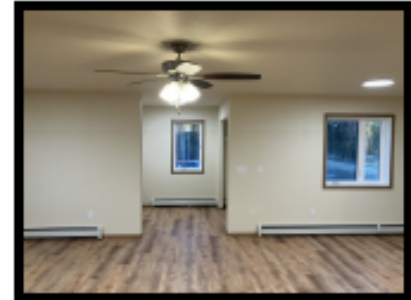


Roselie Carroll
1 son, age 8

"Excited!
Overwhelmed
with joy for how
hard I've
worked to gain
such a privilege
to be here.
Thankful."



**Below:
Pictures of the newest
house in Circle.**



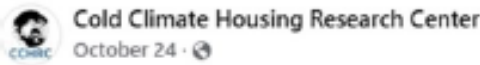
Communities We Serve

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| Allakaket | Huslia | Stevens Village |
| Anvik | Hughes | Takotna |
| Beaver | Kaltag | Tanacross |
| Birch Creek | Koyukuk | Telida |
| Chalkyitsik | Manley | Tetlin |
| Circle | Minto | Doyon: |
| Dot Lake | McGrath | Tok |
| Eagle | Nenana | Canyon Village |
| Evansville | Nikolai | Medfra |
| Grayling | Northway | Fairbanks |
| Healy Lake | Ruby | Lake Minchumina |

**Joke Time:
What does a house
wear?**

Address

Want to learn more about clean energy? Check out CCHRC Series on YouTube!



Missed a class? Still looking for more information on clean energy? Check out the recordings of our Fall Clean Energy Series classes on YouTube and find info and tips about heat pumps, solar power, and biomass energy!

Click here to visit our YouTube channel: <https://www.youtube.com/@ColdClimateHousing>

**Incase you missed them...
check out our Fall Clean Energy Class
Series on Youtube!**

- Heat Pumps: Heating and Cooling in Cold Climates
- Harnessing Solar Power in Cold Climates
- Biomass Energy: How to Effectively Fuel Your Home



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