

ESTABLISHING A CONTRACTING EVALUATION PREFERENCE POLICY SUPPORTING TRIBAL MEMBER- OWNED CONTRACTORS AND IN-REGION ANCSA VILLAGE CORPORATIONS

WHEREAS, Tanana Chiefs Conference (TCC) is an Alaska Native tribal health and social services consortium established by the Interior Alaska tribes and tribal communities, to provide a unified voice in advancing sovereign tribal governments through the promotion of physical and mental wellness, education, socioeconomic development and culture of the Interior Alaska Native; and

WHEREAS, The TCC region includes federally recognized tribes and Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA) Village Corporations that share aligned interests in advancing economic development, self-determination, and community prosperity within their respective villages; and

WHEREAS, ANCSA Village Corporations are Alaska Native-owned entities established to promote economic opportunity, create employment, and reinvest resources into the long-term wellbeing of their communities; and

WHEREAS, Qualified contractors who are owned by enrolled members of federally recognized tribes located within the TCC Region provide valuable local knowledge, workforce stability, local community support and community engagement; and

WHEREAS, TCC desires to implement an organization-wide contracting evaluation preference policy that supports both tribal member owned contractors and in-region ANCSA Village Corporations in a fair, transparent, and lawful manner.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Tanana Chiefs Conference Full Board of Directors directs TCC to modify its existing Native preference policy to apply the existing 10% evaluation preference only to in-region qualified tribal member owned contractors and in-region ANCSA Village Corporations.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that this resolution was duly passed by the Tanana Chiefs Conference Full Board of Directors on March 11th, 2026 at Fairbanks, Alaska and a quorum was duly established.



Robert Wright, Sr.
Secretary/Treasurer

Submitted by: Huslia Village