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PROGRAMMATIC AGREEMENT
AMONG THE
USDA FOREST SERVICE ALASKA REGION,
ALASKA STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICER,
AND THE ADVISORY COUNCIL ON HISTORIC PRESERVATION
REGARDING
CABINS AND SHELTERS ON THE ALASKA NATIONAL FORESTS

January 20, 2022

33 **WHEREAS**, the USDA Forest Service (Forest Service) manages the resources of the Chugach and Tongass
34 National Forests, which together comprise the Alaska Region, to include the management of cabins and
35 shelters (Program); and
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37 **WHEREAS**, for the purposes of this Agreement, the terms ‘cabin’ and ‘shelter’ include associated
38 outbuildings (see Appendix A for definitions and acronyms); and
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40 **WHEREAS**, this agreement applies to extant cabins and shelters that are located on National Forest
41 system lands regardless of agency function, setting (e.g., isolated vs. part of a complex) or ownership of
42 the cabin or shelter itself; and
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44 **WHEREAS**, per available information as of January 12, 2022, the Tongass National Forest (Tongass) has a
45 total of ## extant cabin or shelter properties and the Chugach National Forest (Chugach) has a total of
46 ## extant cabin or shelter properties, some of which are located on top of archaeological sites that have
47 either been identified or are as yet unknown; and
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49 **WHEREAS**, ## extant cabins and ## extant shelters are 45 years older or older; and
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51 **WHEREAS**, three (3) cabin properties and thirteen (13) shelter cabin properties located on the Tongass
52 and two (2) cabin properties on the Chugach are listed on the National Register of Historic Places
53 (NRHP); and
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55 **WHEREAS**, seventy-seven (77) of the cabin or shelter properties on the Tongass and fourteen (14) cabin
56 or shelter properties on the Chugach have been determined eligible to the NRHP under Criterion A
57 and/or C, and sixty-seven (67) cabin or shelter properties on the Tongass and eight (8) cabin or shelter
58 properties the Chugach have been determined not eligible for the NRHP; and
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60 **WHEREAS**, 584 cabin or shelter properties on the Tongass and 361 cabin or shelter properties on the
61 Chugach have not yet been evaluated against NRHP significance criteria found at 36 CFR 60.4; and
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63 **WHEREAS**, ## cabins or shelters are in ruins and are documented as sites rather than buildings and
64 eighty-five (85) cabins or shelters have been administratively and physically disposed by the Forest
65 Service; and
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67 **WHEREAS**, Alaska Region manages 125 cabins available as recreation rentals to the public: 89 on the
68 Tongass and 36 on the Chugach. 40 (forty) cabins on the Tongass and 11 (eleven) cabins on the Chugach
69 are 45 years old or older. Of those, 2 (two) cabin properties on the Tongass are listed on the NRHP, 14
70 (fourteen) cabin properties on the Tongass and 2 (two) cabin properties on the Chugach have been
71 determined eligible to the NRHP, 8 (eight) cabin properties on the Tongass have been determined not
72 eligible, and 16 (sixteen) cabin properties on the Tongass and 9 (nine) cabin properties on the Chugach
73 have not yet been evaluated.
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75 **WHEREAS**, many indigenous cabins present during the establishment of National Forests in Alaska were
76 included in Alaska Native Allotment Act of 1906 and Alaska Native Vietnam Veterans Allotment Act of
77 1998 applications, a majority of which were denied and the associated cabins have since been managed
78 under multiple special use permit authorities, have been deemed trespass cabins, or are now managed
79 as archaeological sites; and
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81 **WHEREAS**, several historic contexts for architectural styles of cabins and shelters have been written and
82 consulted upon with the Alaska State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) (Appendix C), including but not
83 limited to ‘Everyone’s Cabin in the Woods: Historic Context for Public Recreation Cabins in the Alaska
84 Region 1960 –1971’ written by K. Nicole Lantz; and

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86 **WHEREAS**, the Forest Service executed a programmatic agreement in 2017 (2017 Agreement) with the
87 SHPO that includes provisions for management and preservation of historic buildings and structures
88 (including cabins and shelters) in an appendix (Appendix B.III.c), allowing for streamlined
89 implementation of preservation treatments; and

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91 **WHEREAS**, the Forest Service has determined that the implementation of the Program or maintenance
92 and management of all NRHP eligible cabins and shelters using preservation treatments following the
93 2017 Agreement is not feasible under increasing deferred maintenance costs, reduced capacity, and
94 decreasing budgets; and

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96 **WHEREAS**, the Tongass has developed a *Sustainable Cabin Management Strategy* (2019) and the
97 Chugach has developed a *Historic Buildings Preservation Plan* (2012) that will address increasing
98 deferred maintenance costs, reduced capacity, and decreasing budgets; and

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100 **WHEREAS**, the Forest Service has consulted with SHPO pursuant to 36 CFR 800, regulations
101 implementing Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA; 54 USC 306108), as amended
102 and have determined application of alternative treatment options will have an adverse effect on historic
103 properties; and

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105 **WHEREAS**, the Forest Service, in consultation with SHPO, determined that compliance with Section 106
106 may best be achieved through the development of a programmatic agreement (Agreement) following
107 36 CFR 800.14(b); and

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109 **WHEREAS**, the Forest Service has notified and solicited comments from local governments, interested
110 groups, and tribes and Alaska Native corporations (Appendix F; letters sent September 10, 2021,
111 information sharing meeting offered November 8, 2021), and five entities have chosen to participate in
112 the development of this agreement (Cook Inlet Region, Inc., November 8, 2021; Chenega Corporation,
113 November 8, 2021; City and Borough of Wrangell, September 15, 2021; Alaska Association for Historic
114 Preservation, Inc., September 10, 2021; Sitka Maritime Heritage Society, September 14, 2021); and

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116 **WHEREAS**, the Forest Service has notified the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP)
117 regarding the adverse effects and the proposed Agreement (e106 submission sent December 3, 2021),
118 and the ACHP has chosen to participate (response letter received December 20, 2021); and

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120 **NOW, THEREFORE**, the Signatory Parties agree that the Program shall be implemented in accordance
121 with the following stipulations in order to take into account the effects of individual undertakings on
122 historic properties and afford the ACHP an opportunity to comment.

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124 **STIPULATIONS**

125 The Forest Service shall ensure that the following measures are carried out:

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127 **I. PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATIONS**

128 The Forests shall employ Heritage Professionals and non-government personnel through the use

129 of contracts or agreements or other instruments, who meet the following professional
130 qualification standards.

- 131 A. Forest Service Heritage Professionals shall meet professional qualifications standards
132 established by the Office of Personnel Management [§ 3061312 (a)(1)(B)] and found at
133 FSM 2360.5, FSM 2360.91.1, and Forest Service Handbook (FSH) 2309.12 Chapter Zero
134 Code 04.1.
- 135 B. All non-government personnel shall meet the professional qualifications standards
136 found in the Secretary of the Interior's Professional Qualifications Standards and
137 Guidelines for Archeology and Historic Preservation per FSM2360.92.
- 138 C. Only Forest Service Heritage Professionals may make management recommendations
139 and review and recommend approval of heritage work done by Forest Service
140 employees and contractors under this Agreement.

141 II. IDENTIFICATION OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES

- 143 A. Prior to the planning of individual undertakings, the Forest Service shall complete a
144 desktop review to identify all known extant cabins and shelters presently located within
145 the Alaska Region. This information is being gathered through an intensive literature
146 review of all electronically available resources and will become part of this agreement as
147 the Inventory (Appendix E). The Inventory will include basic information about the
148 cabin/shelter and its environs, as well as the current NRHP eligibility status of the
149 resource. Review and modification of the inventory will be carried out on an annual
150 basis as part of the annual report (Stipulation XVIII). All changes will be approved by
151 signatories via e-mail correspondence. If a signatory party does not approve via e-mail,
152 then the Signatories will enter in an official amendment process as outlined in
153 Stipulation XXV.
- 154 B. Once the Inventory is complete, and specific undertakings have been identified, the
155 Forest Service will complete the following process (see Appendix B for flowchart) to
156 determine if the proposed undertaking can be streamlined under this Agreement:
 - 157 1. The Heritage Professional shall check the Inventory to determine if the
158 cabin/shelter is listed therein. If the cabin/shelter is not listed, further work
159 may be needed to determine if the Inventory should be amended to include the
160 newly identified extant cabin/shelter.
 - 161 2. The Heritage Professional shall assess the proposed undertaking to determine if
162 the programmatic Area of Potential Effect (APE) is applicable, or if the APE
163 needs to be modified to capture all proposed activities (Stipulation III).
 - 164 3. The Heritage Professional shall complete a literature review appropriate to the
165 level of the proposed undertaking to determine if it has been previously
166 surveyed for cultural resources, and if any cultural resources were identified.
 - 167 4. The Heritage Professional shall determine if the undertaking falls under this or
168 any other current agreement between the Forest Service, the ACHP and SHPO.
- 169 C. Cabins and shelters included on the Inventory may not be fully recorded at the time of
170 the Inventory and may require field visits to complete their recordation. Additionally,
171 cabins and shelters that were not identified during the initial Inventory may require field
172 survey to be fully inventoried. If additional fieldwork is deemed necessary, the Forest
173 Service shall ensure that all inventories will be carried out in conformance with current
174 professional standards.

176 **III. ALTERNATIVE PROCESS FOR SECTION 106**

- 177 A. The APE for this Agreement consists of all currently identified cabins and shelters aged
178 45 years or older that are located on lands managed by, and within the boundaries of,
179 the Chugach and Tongass National Forests. Undertakings shall be addressed
180 individually, as each cabin/shelter is proposed for maintenance or decommissioning.
181 1. If any undertaking consists of maintenance to an extant cabin/shelter and does
182 not involve ground disturbance, the APE for such undertakings consists of 50
183 feet from the center of the cabin/shelter. This is referred to as the
184 Programmatic APE.
185 2. If the undertaking includes ground disturbance, involves >50% of the
186 cabin/shelter, and/or the proposed activities on the cabin/shelter are part of a
187 larger undertaking, then the APE will be determined by the Forest Service
188 Heritage Professional based upon the footprint of the proposed undertaking
189 and the nature of the proposed activities. Each undertaking will take into
190 consideration physical, auditory, and visual effects and address both the
191 architectural and archaeological elements of each cabin/shelter and its
192 environs.
193 B. Architectural styles known to exist within the APE are listed in Appendix B. As additional
194 architectural styles are identified, they will be added to Appendix B through the
195 Amendment process (Stipulation XXV.a).
196 C. Several extant cabins/shelters are known to be located on or immediately adjacent to
197 archaeological resources (Appendix E). The environs around other cabins/shelters have
198 not been inventoried for cultural resources.
199 1. Where cultural resource inventories have been conducted in the APE, and no
200 archaeological component has been identified, treatments to the extant
201 cabin/shelter can be implemented and no further cultural resource inventory
202 and evaluation is required.
203 2. Where archaeological historic properties are known to exist, treatments to the
204 extant cabin/shelter will be limited to those that are non-ground-disturbing in
205 nature. Should this not be possible for the undertaking, additional mitigation
206 measures will be required prior to implementation of the maintenance.
207 3. Where cultural resource inventories have not been conducted within the APE
208 and the absence or presence of cultural resources is not known, implementation
209 is either limited to non-ground-disturbing activities or should only be completed
210 after a cultural resource inventory has been conducted and no additional
211 historic properties are located.
212 D. Should the proposed undertaking consist of decommissioning the cabin/shelter, the
213 cabin/shelter must be fully recorded and evaluated against NRHP significance criteria
214 (36 CFR 60.4). Additionally, an archaeological inventory must be completed where
215 ground disturbing activities are anticipated to occur during disposal. All archaeological
216 components must be assessed for NRHP eligibility prior to any implementation.
217 Additional mitigation measures will apply if an archaeological historic property is
218 identified. Any undertaking that cannot meet these conditions shall be subject to
219 standard Section 106 procedures (Stipulation X).
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221 **IV. HISTORIC CONTEXTS**

222 Historic contexts provide the background information needed by Heritage Professionals to
223 determine whether any given cultural resource is eligible to the NRHP. Available historic

224 contexts for known architectural styles of cabins and shelters located on National Forest System
225 lands in Alaska are listed in Appendix C.

- 226 A. The Forest Service shall use the historic contexts in Appendix C to create a NRHP
227 eligibility worksheet for each architectural style that identifies design characteristics and
228 historically significant features. The purpose of this worksheet is to allow Heritage
229 Professionals to complete an expedited determination of eligibility. Each worksheet will
230 be reviewed and concurred upon by SHPO prior to use. Once the worksheet has been
231 concurred upon, the worksheet will become part of Appendix D.
- 232 B. As additional relevant historic contexts become available, they will be added to
233 Appendix C through the Amendment process (Stipulation XXV.a). Once added, eligibility
234 worksheet(s) will be produced following the process as described under Stipulation IV,
235 A.
- 236 C. At the time of the Annual Report (Stipulation XVIII), the parties to the Agreement will
237 consider whether new historic context(s) and/or eligibility worksheet(s) are needed.
238 New historic contexts would only be needed if the Forest Service identifies a historic
239 property on National Forest System lands that are of an architectural style that does not
240 already have a historic context available.

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242 **V. NRHP EVALUATIONS**

- 243 A. EXISTING DETERMINATIONS OF ELIGIBILITY
244 Historic properties that are already listed on the NRHP, and historic properties that have
245 already been evaluated as 'Eligible' using the significance criteria found at 36CFR60.4
246 and have received SHPO concurrence, shall be covered under the terms of this
247 agreement (see Appendix E). Under each undertaking, the Heritage Professional shall
248 determine whether a property's circumstances have changed since its original
249 recordation such that the eligibility may require updating prior to implementation.
250 Should circumstances warrant revising a property's NRHP eligibility status, then the
251 Heritage Professional shall consult with the SHPO and provide justification for the
252 change in eligibility status consistent with 36 CFR 800.4(c)(2).
- 253 B. STREAMLINED DETERMINATIONS OF ELIGIBILITY
254 Cultural resources which have been identified, but not formally evaluated for eligibility
255 to the NRHP shall be either treated as eligible historic properties per FSM 2363.22 or the
256 undertaking will be conducted under standard NHPA Section 106 procedures (36 CFR
257 800) until such time that:
- 258 1. a historic context covering the architectural style of the resource has been
259 identified or produced and amended to this Agreement, and
 - 260 2. an eligibility worksheet has been produced following the process as described
261 under Stipulation IV, A.
- 262 Once available, the Heritage Professional will use the appropriate historic context and
263 corresponding eligibility worksheet from Appendix D to determine the historic integrity
264 of the cultural resource. Assessment can be completed either by site visit or
265 examination of available photographic documentation. The worksheet will replace the
266 need for an additional Determination of Eligibility (DOE) report for new evaluations of
267 previously unevaluated cabins and shelters.
- 268 C. The number of previously evaluated cabins/shelters addressed and the evaluation of
269 previously unevaluated cabins/shelters using this agreement will be shared with
270 Signatory and Concurring Parties in the annual report (Stipulation XVIII).
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272 **VI. COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS (IN PROGRESS)**
273 [Once the initial Inventory (Appendix E) has been completed, this stipulation will identify the
274 process for examining cumulative effects and will discuss potential triggers for an adverse
275 cumulative effect.]
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277 **VII. MAINTENANCE/MANAGEMENT TIERS (IN PROGRESS)**
278 [Once the initial Inventory (Appendix E) has been completed, this stipulation will define interim
279 management tiers, provide interim guidance on how tiers are to be used and how tiers translate
280 in terms of maintenance and management. This stipulation will also define the process for how
281 and when we move to final management tiers, to include contributions from Forest Service
282 leadership regarding sustainable management. It will also describe when the 2017 Agreement
283 will be used instead of this agreement.]

284 Suggested Interim Tier system:

285	Tier 1	Property is eligible under Criteria A & C
286	Tier 2	Property is eligible under Criterion A or C
287	Tier 3	Property is part of and contributes to historic district/landscape
288	Tier 4	Property is not eligible for the NRHP
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290 **VIII. ALTERNATIVE TREATMENTS**
291 Four treatment options are available under the *Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the*
292 *Treatment of Historic Properties*: Preservation, Rehabilitation, Restoration, and Reconstruction
293 (Appendix B). Under the 2017 Agreement, streamlined Section 106 procedures can only be used
294 on historic buildings and structures that are fully documented (including existing condition and
295 NRHP evaluation) and where the proposed undertaking involved Preservation treatments
296 (Appendix B, III. Routine Maintenance, c. Historic Buildings and Structures). Undertakings
297 involving alternative treatments (rehabilitation, restoration or reconstruction of a cabin or
298 shelter that is evaluated and determined to be a historic property) would be covered under this
299 Agreement.

- 300 A. All treatment options shall use the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the
301 Treatment of Historic Properties as the primary guidance for treatment.
302 B. Under this agreement, the Forest Service could apply alternative treatment options to
303 any historic cabin or shelter that fits the architectural styles identified within the historic
304 contexts (Appendix B), regardless of the cabin's/shelter's agency function.
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306 **IX. STANDARD SECTION 106 PROCEDURES**
307 Any undertakings that do not meet the criteria described in Stipulations I, IV, V, VI or VII shall be
308 subject to standard Section 106 procedures.

- 309 A. When desired by the Forest Service, or requested by the Signatory Parties, the Forest
310 Service may apply the standard Section 106 procedures for any individual undertaking
311 that would otherwise be covered under this Agreement.
312 B. When switching from the modified procedures allowed by this Agreement to the
313 standard Section 106 procedures, the Signatory Parties shall consult about where to
314 best enter the standard Section 106 process.
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316 **X. TRIBAL CONSULTATION**
317 For each undertaking, the Forest Service will consult with tribes and Alaska Native corporations
318 per the USDA Forest Service Alaska Region Section 106 Tribal Consultation Desk Guide available
319 online at (website in development).
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321 **XI. FINDINGS OF EFFECT**
322 Each undertaking will require a finding of effect. Consultation with SHPO consistent with 36 CFR
323 800 will be necessary if there are NRHP eligibility changes, the property is treated as eligible and
324 the finding is no adverse effect, or if there is an adverse effect to a Tier 1 property.

- 325 A. A Finding of “no historic properties affected” [36 CFR 800.4(d)(1)] shall be applied to
326 undertakings for which the Heritage Professional has determined there will be no
327 effects to historic properties. Examples include:
- 328 1. Maintenance activities that do not alter the historic fabric of the property.
 - 329 2. Maintenance activities proposed for cabins or shelters evaluated as Not Eligible
330 to the NRHP.
 - 331 3. Decommissioning of cabins or shelters evaluated as Not Eligible to the NRHP.
- 332 B. A Finding of “no adverse effect” [36 CFR 800.5(d)(1)] shall be applied to undertakings for
333 which the Heritage Professional has determined there will be no adverse effects to
334 historic properties. Examples include:
- 335 1. Application of preservation treatments that follow the Secretary of the Interior’s
336 Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties.
- 337 C. A Finding of “adverse effect” [36 CFR 800.5(d)(2)] shall be applied to undertakings for
338 which the Heritage Professional has determined there will be an adverse effect to
339 historic properties. Examples include:
- 340 1. Application of alternative treatments identified in Stipulation IX.
 - 341 2. Decommissioning of cabins or shelters evaluated as Eligible to the NRHP that
342 meet Stipulation III.D.
 - 343 3. Decommissioning of cabins or shelters evaluated as Eligible to the NRHP that do
344 not meet Stipulation III.D. Any undertaking that cannot meet the conditions
345 outlined in Stipulation III.D. shall be subject to standard Section 106 procedures
346 (Stipulation X).
- 347 No additional Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) would be needed for a Finding of
348 “adverse effect”.
- 349 D. Finding(s) of effect will be documented using the NHPA S106 Documentation template
350 provided in Appendix D.
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352 **XII. CUMULATIVE EFFECTS (IN PROGRESS)**
353 [Cumulative effects to historic properties under this agreement can fall into two categories:
354 those to a single historic property and those to a property type within a given landscape. This
355 stipulation will contain reflection points to assess effects for both routine actions and individual
356 undertakings. It will also address when an amendment may be needed due to changes in
357 management.]
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359 **XIII. MITIGATIONS/DELIVERABLES**
360 This PA programmatically resolves the anticipated adverse effects that will occur to historic
361 properties following implementation of *the Sustainable Cabin Management Strategy* on the
362 Tongass and the *Historic Buildings Preservation Plan* on the Chugach. The extent of the adverse
363 effect to historic properties resulting from the implementation of these plans is currently

364 undetermined. The defined mitigation measures listed below address Program and region-wide
365 goals with the intent to create sustainable outcomes for the best examples of various styles of
366 cabins and shelters under Tongass and Chugach management. Cumulative effects assessment
367 will be necessary following definition of the Management Tiers and at 5-year increments to
368 ensure that mitigation is commensurate with the Program's adverse effect to historic
369 properties. Mitigations/treatments of individual properties will be documented using the NHPA
370 S106 Documentation worksheet located in Appendix D.

371 A. TRAINING

372 All Forest Service staff involved in cabin/shelter maintenance or decommissioning
373 undertakings shall receive Agreement implementation training that includes an
374 overview of historic building treatment options within six months of executing this
375 Agreement. New applicable Forest Service staff will receive this training within six
376 months of their hiring. Training will be provided by Forest Service Heritage Professionals
377 or a contractor approved by Forest Service Heritage Professionals.

378 B. TREATMENT/MANAGEMENT PLANS

379 Following finalization of the Management Tiers, Treatment/Management plans will be
380 completed on all historic properties identified within Tier 1. These plans will follow
381 current professional standards and will be completed in consultation with SHPO and
382 Consulting Parties. Plans can include a variety of mitigation measures, including but not
383 limited to avoidance of significant design features, material replacement in kind, and
384 pre- and post-implementation monitoring.

385 1. HISTORIC PROPERTIES ALREADY EVALUATED IN THE INVENTORY

386 Treatment plans for historic properties that are evaluated within the initial
387 inventory will be developed within 2 years of the execution of this agreement.
388 Depending upon the number of properties identified in Tier I, this treatment plan
389 may be one document, or a series of documents split out by architectural style.

390 2. HISTORIC PROPERTIES EVALUATED AFTER THE INITIAL INVENTORY

391 Treatment plans for Tier I historic properties after completion of the initial inventory
392 will be developed within 2 years of the property's full recordation.

393 Historic properties identified as Tier 2 or 3 may or may not need
394 treatment/management plans, dependent upon the nature of the undertaking and its
395 proposed activities. The decision to develop such plans will be made in consultation
396 with SHPO and affected consulting parties. Should the decision be made to develop and
397 implement such plans, the treatment plans will follow current professional standards
398 and be completed within 2 years of the decision. Plans can include a variety of
399 mitigation measures, including but not limited to avoidance of significant design
400 features, material replacement in kind, approved alternative material replacement,
401 whole element/feature replacement, and pre- and post-implementation monitoring.

402 C. MULTIPLE PROPERTY NOMINATION TO NRHP

403 A multiple property nomination to the NRHP will be completed for historic properties
404 that exemplify the Pan-Abode and A-Frame architectural styles. Documentation will
405 follow the standards and guidelines provided in National Register Bulletin 16 B, *How to*
406 *Complete the National Register Multiple Property Documentation Form* (NPS 1999). The
407 first nomination will be completed within 3 years of the execution of this Agreement,
408 with subsequent nominations provided every 2 years thereafter for the life of the
409 Agreement. If additional architectural styles are identified on National Forest System
410 lands during the life of this Agreement, a nomination for the new architectural styles
411 will be negotiated between the Signatory and Concurring Parties, provided that an

412 associated historic context has been completed and approved by all parties.

413 D. PHOTOGRAPHIC INVENTORY

414 The Forest Service shall complete a photographic inventory for all extant cabins and
415 shelters that have been assessed as eligible or are listed on the NRHP in the Inventory
416 (Appendix E). A literature review will be completed to locate existing photographs and
417 determine which cabins/shelters/outbuildings need to be visited for photographic
418 documentation. The literature review will be completed within 2 years of the execution
419 of this Agreement and shared with the SHPO upon completion. The goal of the effort is
420 to identify a minimum of one (1) photograph of each eligible or listed cabin/shelter's
421 front façade, as well as information related to the photograph, such as, but not limited
422 to, the date the photograph was taken, photographer, and building name. The resulting
423 inventory will be housed at the Regional Office in Juneau, AK. As additional historic
424 properties are identified or added to the Inventory, documentation of the new historic
425 properties will be completed and added to the initial report. New historic properties
426 will be annotated in the annual report (Stipulation XVIII) and new documentation will be
427 submitted with the annual report.

428 E. EDUCATION/OUTREACH

429 The Forest Service shall develop a strategy for a public education program in
430 consultation with the ACHP and SHPO with the goal of disseminating information to the
431 general public about the results (either ongoing or post-execution of this agreement) of
432 the historic properties inventory, eligibility assessments and NRHP nominations,
433 completed in coordination with Signatory and Concurring Parties. Forest Service
434 Heritage Professionals will work with internal public affairs staff to develop a targeted
435 communications campaign aimed at historic recreation fee cabins to encourage the
436 public to rent these historic properties. The Forest Service shall develop and implement
437 this strategy within 2 years of the execution of this Agreement. The program shall
438 include, at a minimum: presentation of inventory results at a local archaeological
439 conference or virtual venue, public lectures or presentations, or a display for an Alaska
440 Archaeology Month activity.

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442 **XIV. COMMUNICATION AMONG PARTIES TO THE AGREEMENT**

443 Electronic mail (email) will serve as the preferred official correspondence for all communications
444 regarding this Agreement and its provisions. Contact information in Appendix F may be updated
445 as needed without an amendment to this Agreement. It is the responsibility of each Signatory
446 and Concurring Party to immediately inform the Forest Service of any change in name, email
447 address, or telephone number for any point-of-contact. The Forest Service will forward this
448 information to all Signatory and Concurring Parties by email.

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450 **XV. CONFIDENTIALITY**

451 To the maximum extent allowed by Federal law, the Forest Service will maintain confidentiality
452 of sensitive information regarding historic properties that could be damaged through looting or
453 disturbance, and/or to help protect a historic property to which a tribe attaches religious and
454 cultural significance. Any documents or records the Forest Service has in its possession are
455 subject to the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) (5 U.S.C. 552 et seq.) and its exemptions, as
456 applicable, and also to the prohibition on disclosure in Section 8106 of PL 110-234 which
457 protects confidential tribal information shared with the Forest Service.

458 The Forest Service shall evaluate whether a FOIA request for records or documents would
459 involve a sensitive historic property, a historic property to which a tribe attaches religious and
460 cultural significance, or confidential information provided to the Forest Service, and if such
461 documents contain information that the Forest Service is authorized to withhold from disclosure
462 by other statutes including Section 8106 of PL 110-234, Section 304 of the NHPA, and the
463 provisions of the Archaeological Resources Protection Act (ARPA). If this is the case, Forest
464 Service will consult with the Keeper of the NRHP and the ACHP regarding withholding the
465 sensitive information per 36 CFR 800.11(c). If a tribally sensitive property is involved, the Forest
466 Service will also consult with the relevant tribe prior to making a determination in response to a
467 FOIA request.

468 **XVI. PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT**

469 The Forest Service shall seek and consider the views of the public in a manner that reflects the nature
470 and complexity of each undertaking that utilizes this agreement and its potential effects on affected
471 historic properties and the likely interest of the public in the effects on these historic properties. The
472 Forest Service shall use its procedures for public involvement under the National Environmental Policy
473 Act (NEPA) to solicit information and concerns about historic properties from members of the public.
474 The Forest Service will ensure that an appropriate level of public involvement is provided, in
475 accordance with 36 CFR 800.2(d)(3). The Forest Service will ensure that environmental documents
476 include information on historic properties that will be affected by the proposed action and
477 alternatives, consistent with Section 304 of NHPA and Section 9 of the ARPA. The Forest Service shall
478 ensure public access to findings made pursuant to this Agreement, consistent with Section 304 of
479 NHPA and Section 9 of ARPA and will consider comments or objections by members of the public in a
480 timely manner.

481 **XVII. EMERGENCIES**

482 Should an emergency occur that represents an immediate threat to life or property and may
483 affect the historic properties identified in this agreement, the Forest Service shall immediately
484 notify the SHPO, tribes and Alaska Native corporations as to the situation, the potential effects
485 to historic properties, and the measures taken to respond to the emergency or hazardous
486 condition. Should land managers or tribes or Alaska Native corporations desire to provide
487 technical assistance to the Forest Service, they shall submit comments within 7 calendar days
488 from notification, if the nature of the emergency or hazardous condition allows for such
489 coordination.

490 **XVIII. ANNUAL REVIEW OF AGREEMENT AND ANNUAL REPORT**

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- 492 A. The Signatory and Concurring Parties shall evaluate the implementation and operation
493 of this Agreement on an annual basis. There shall be an annual meeting among the
494 Signatory and Concurring Parties on or near the anniversary date of the execution of this
495 Agreement to review the progress and effectiveness of this Agreement. The Forest
496 Service is responsible for setting up this meeting, in coordination with all Signatory and
497 Concurring Parties.
- 498 B. Sixty days prior to the annual meeting, the Forest Service will provide Signatory and
499 Concurring Parties with an annual report (Annual Report) to review the progress under
500 this Agreement. The Annual Report will include:
- 501 1. List of undertakings that followed streamlined procedures in this Agreement,
502 2. Copies of Section 106 review documentation produced for the above
503 undertakings,
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- 505 3. Proposed changes and modifications to the Inventory (Appendix E).
506 4. Results of NRHP evaluations, including copies of completed eligibility
507 worksheets,
508 5. Progress on fulfilling mitigation measures identified in Section XIII,
509 6. Need for new historic contexts and associated eligibility worksheets,
510 7. Unanticipated discoveries of historic cabins/shelters or archeological sites
511 geographically associated with historic cabins/shelters,
512 8. Results of annual cumulative effects analysis,
513 9. List of newly identified cabin or shelter properties to be added to the Inventory
514 pending Signatory and Concurring party review and approval,
515 10. Any issues that are affecting or may affect the ability of the Forest Service to
516 continue to meet the terms of this Agreement,
517 11. Any disputes and objections received, and how they were resolved; and
518 12. Proposed plans for next year's activities.
- 519 C. Signatory and Concurring Parties will have 60 calendar days to review the Annual Report
520 and provide comments to the Forest Service. The Forest Service will consolidate the
521 comments to develop the agenda for the annual meeting.
522 D. Within 14 calendar days after the annual meeting, the Forest Service will summarize the
523 meeting, including proposed action items and how they are to be addressed, in a letter
524 to Signatory and Concurring Parties. Signatory and Concurring Parties will then have 30
525 calendar days to review and comment on the meeting notes and, if necessary, provide
526 the Forest Service with any edits to the meeting notes. If changes are needed, the Forest
527 Service will produce revised meeting notes within 30 calendar days of receipt of
528 comments and will provide the final notes to the Signatory and Concurring Parties.
529 E. Evaluation of the implementation of this Agreement may also include in-person
530 meetings or conference calls among Signatory and Concurring Parties. If the Forest
531 Service does not receive a response from a Signatory or Concurring Party, the Forest
532 Service will make a good-faith effort to contact the party by email and telephone. If,
533 after a reasonable and good-faith effort to reach an unresponsive party, there is no
534 response within 60 days, the Forest Service will assume there are no further concerns. If
535 modifications or amendments to this Agreement are proposed during the evaluation,
536 the process to address the proposed modifications or amendments will follow the steps
537 described in Stipulation XXV.

538 **XIX. POST-REVIEW DISCOVERIES**

539 If historic cabins/shelters are identified that are not included in the Inventory
540 (Appendix E), the new cultural resource(s) will be assessed against NRHP significance criteria
541 (36 CFR 60.4) and will be added through the Amendment process (Stipulation XXV.a). Should
542 previously unknown archaeological sites be identified within proximity to historic cabins and
543 shelters during an undertaking utilizing this agreement, then the process described in Appendix
544 2 of the Alaska Region Cultural Resources Protection and Response Plan, Unanticipated
545 Discovery of Cultural Resources Protocols, will be followed (available online at (website in
546 development)).
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548 **XX. INADVERTENT DISCOVERIES**
549 During the term of this PA, in the event of the inadvertent discovery of human remains or
550 funerary objects, the process described in Appendix 1 of the Alaska Region Cultural Resources
551 Protection and Response Plan, Inadvertent Discovery of Human Remains Protocols, will be
552 followed (available online at (website in development)).
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554 **XXI. DISPUTE RESOLUTION**
555 Should SHPO object within 30 calendar days after receipt of any documents provided for review
556 pursuant to this Agreement, or object to the manner in which this Agreement is being
557 implemented, the Forest Service shall consult with SHPO to resolve the objection. If the Forest
558 Service determines that such objection cannot be resolved, the Forest Service will:

- 559 A. Forward all documentation relevant to the dispute, including the Forest Service’s
560 proposed resolution, to the ACHP. The ACHP shall provide the Forest Service with its
561 advice on the resolution of the objection within 30 calendar days of receiving adequate
562 documentation. Prior to reaching a final decision on the dispute, the Forest Service shall
563 prepare a written response that takes into account any timely advice or comments
564 regarding the dispute from the Signatory Parties and provide them with a copy of such
565 written response. The Forest Service will then proceed according to its final decision.
- 566 B. If the ACHP does not provide its advice regarding the dispute within the 30-day time
567 period, the Forest Service may make a final decision on the dispute and proceed
568 accordingly. Prior to reaching such a final decision, the Forest Service shall prepare a
569 written response that takes into account any timely comments regarding the dispute
570 from the Signatory Parties to the Agreement, and provide them with a copy of such
571 written response.
- 572 C. The Forest Service’s responsibility to carry out all other actions subject to the terms of
573 this Agreement that are not the subject of the dispute remain unchanged.

574 At any time during implementation of the measures stipulated in this Agreement, should an
575 objection to any measure be raised by a tribe, Alaska Native corporation, or other interested
576 party, the Forest Service shall take the objection into account and consult as needed with the
577 objecting party, the SHPO, others as needed, and the ACHP, if necessary, to resolve the
578 objection.
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580 **XXII. SUSPENSION**

- 581 A. Each Forest and District is responsible for following the terms of this Agreement and
582 may be individually suspended, as described below, without affecting participation of
583 the others.
- 584 B. Failure of a Forest to have a qualified Heritage Professional officially carrying out the
585 responsibilities of the Forest Archaeologist/Heritage Program Manager for more than 60
586 days will result in the Forest and all its Districts being suspended from participation in
587 this Agreement.
- 588 C. The decision to add or suspend a Forest or District’s participation in this Agreement shall
589 ultimately be made by the Regional Forester, following consultation with the Signatory
590 Parties and the appropriate Line Officer.
 - 591 1. The Regional Forester shall monitor compliance with the terms of this
592 Agreement and may independently suspend a Forest or District from
593 participation in this Agreement.
 - 594 2. Before a Forest or District is suspended from use of this Agreement,
595 representatives of the Regional Forester and the SHPO will meet with the

596 appropriate Line Officer to develop remedial steps to resolve any concerns that
597 led to the suspension proposal. A remediation plan will be developed, signed by
598 the Line Officer and SHPO, and submitted to the Regional Forester for review.
599 Remediation plans will include, at a minimum, completion of training in
600 standard Section 106 procedures by the Line Officer and District staff and
601 demonstrated program improvement to be determined by the Signatory
602 Parties.

- 603 3. Failure by the Forest or District to carry out the remediation plan within the
604 agreed upon timeframe will result in suspension of the Forest or District from
605 the Agreement. A Forest or District suspended from this Agreement must follow
606 the standard Section 106 procedures described in 36 CFR 800 with regard to all
607 undertakings that otherwise would be reviewed under this Agreement.
- 608 4. Suspension may be lifted by the Regional Forester after the Forest or District has
609 carried out the remediation plan to the satisfaction of the Regional Forester and
610 the SHPO.
- 611 5. A Forest or District that has been suspended from this Agreement may be
612 placed on a probation period after suspension is lifted. During a probation
613 period, the Forest or District may be required to provide additional
614 documentation, negotiated with the SHPO and Regional Forester, regarding
615 compliance activities.
- 616 6. The length of the probation period will be established by the Regional Forester
617 and SHPO and will be based on the severity of the infraction that led to the
618 suspension.

619 **XXIII. TERMINATION**

620 Any Signatory Party to this Agreement may terminate it by providing 60 calendar days written
621 notice by certified mail to the other Signatory Parties provided:

- 622 A. All parties seek to avoid termination by consulting on the Agreement, on amendments
623 or other actions that have caused a Signatory Party to seek termination.
- 624 B. This time frame may be extended for a specified period of time upon agreement of all
625 Signatory Parties to this Agreement. Termination of this Agreement or failure to abide
626 by its terms shall require the Forest Service to comply with standard Section 106
627 procedures with respect to undertakings that otherwise would be reviewed under this
628 Agreement.

629 **XXIV. IMPLEMENTATION AND DURATION**

630 This Agreement becomes effective on the date of the last signature written below and will
631 remain in effect for a period of five years unless amended per Section XXV. The Signatory Parties
632 will conduct a review of operating satisfaction and document their findings in a supplement to
633 the 5th year annual report. If no critical problems are identified, the Agreement will remain in
634 effect an additional five years, for a total of ten years, at which point it may be renewed,
635 revised, or terminated.

636 **XXV. AMENDMENTS**

- 637 A. Upon written agreement of the Signatory Parties, to be documented in written
638 correspondence, any appendix to this Agreement may be modified without formal
639 amendment to this Agreement. Modifications shall be distributed to the Signatory
640 Parties and Concurring parties and appended to this Agreement.

644 B. The body of this Agreement may be amended upon formal consultation with all
645 Signatory Parties. After consultation, if such an amendment is agreed to in writing by all
646 Signatory Parties, then the amendment shall become effective on the date a copy signed
647 by all of the Signatory Parties is filed with the ACHP.
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649 **XXVI. ANTI-DEFICIENCY ACT**

650 The Forest Service's obligations under this Agreement are subject to availability of appropriated
651 funds, and the stipulations of this Agreement are subject to the provisions of the Anti-Deficiency
652 Act (31 U.S.C. 27 1341). The Forest Service shall make reasonable and good-faith efforts to
653 secure the necessary funds to implement this Agreement in its entirety. If compliance with the
654 Anti-Deficiency Act alters or impairs the Forest Service's ability to implement the stipulations of
655 this Agreement, the Forest Service shall consult in accordance with the amendment and
656 termination procedures found at Stipulations XXIII and XXV of this Agreement.
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658 **XXVII. ENDING EXECUTION STATEMENT**

659 In witness hereof, the following authorized representatives of the parties have signed their
660 names on the dates indicated, thereby executing this Agreement. This Agreement may be signed
661 by the Signatory and Concurring parties using photocopy, facsimile, or counterpart signature
662 pages or by electronic signature. The Forest Service will distribute copies of all signed pages to
663 the Signatory and Concurring Parties once the Agreement is executed.
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665 **Execution of this Agreement by the Forest Service, the SHPO, and the ACHP, and**
666 **implementation of its terms, evidence that the Forest Service has taken into account the**
667 **effects of this undertaking on historic properties and has afforded the ACHP an opportunity to**
668 **comment.**
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670 **SIGNATURES**

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672 CONCURRING PARTIES
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APPENDIX A: Glossary, Acronyms, and Abbreviations

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Definitions used in this Agreement are the same as those in the NHPA and 36 CFR 800, unless otherwise defined in this Agreement.

ACHP	Advisory Council on Historic Preservation
Agreement	This Programmatic Agreement
Alaska Native Corporation	For the purposes of this Agreement, see Tribe.
APE	Area of Potential Effects
ARPA	Archaeological Resources Protection Act
Architectural Style	An architectural style is characterized by the features that make a building or other structure historically identifiable. A style may include such elements as form, aesthetic elements, method of construction, building materials, and regional character.
CFR	Code of Federal Regulations
Cabin	A small/modest dwelling, simple design, various architectural styles, rural setting, porches/decks and wood stove common, typical outbuildings include outhouse and woodshed. Can be isolated or part of a complex.
Character Defining Features	Character refers to all those visual aspects and physical features that comprise the appearance of every historic building. Character-defining elements include the overall shape of the building, its materials, craftsmanship, decorative details, interior spaces and features, as well as the various aspects of its site and environment. See Technical Preservation Brief #17 for more information.
Concurring Party	People/organizations who were invited to sign or signed this Agreement as concurring with this Agreement. Concurring Parties have review or other responsibilities identified in the Agreement. Concurring parties do not have the authority to amend or terminate the agreement. For the purposes of this Agreement Concurring Party refers to non-signatory parties who participated in the development of this Agreement.
Consulting Party	“Certain individuals and organizations with a demonstrated interest in the undertaking may participate as consulting parties due to the nature of their legal or economic relation to the undertaking or affected properties, or their concern with the undertaking’s effects on historic properties.”(36 CFR 800.2(c)5). For the purposes of this Agreement, Consulting Party refers to parties who the Forest Service consults with on individual undertakings applicable to this Agreement.

724	Cultural Resources	<p>“An object or definite location of human activity, occupation, or use identifiable through field survey, historical documentation, or oral evidence. Cultural resources are prehistoric, historic, archeological, or architectural sites, structures, places, or objects and traditional cultural properties....cultural resources include the entire spectrum of resources for which the Heritage Program is responsible from artifacts to cultural landscapes without regard to eligibility for listing on the National Register of Historic Places” (FSM 2360.5).</p>
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733	Decommission	<p>The administrative decision to change the function of the building from ‘active and maintained’ to ‘decommissioned or not active and not maintained’</p>
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737	Disposal	<p>The physical removal the building from the landscape. Can include but is not limited to disassembling and removing and/or burning.</p>
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740	District	<p>Ranger District on the Chugach or Tongass National Forest</p>
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742	Federally Recognized Tribe	<p>“An American Indian or Alaska Native tribal entity that is recognized as having a government-to-government relationship with the United States, with the responsibilities, powers, limitations, and obligations attached to that designation, and is eligible for funding and services from the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Furthermore, federally recognized tribes are recognized as possessing certain inherent rights of self-government (i.e., tribal sovereignty) and are entitled to receive certain federal benefits, services, and protections because of their special relationship with the United States” from Bureau of Indian Affairs Frequently Asked Questions.</p>
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753	Forest	<p>Chugach or Tongass National Forest</p>
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755	Forest Service	<p>USDA Forest Service</p>
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757	FSH	<p>Forest Service Handbook</p>
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759	FSH 2309.12	<p>Forest Service Handbook, Heritage Program Management</p>
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761	FSM	<p>Forest Service Manual</p>
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763	FSM 1563	<p>Forest Service Manual, Tribal Relations</p>
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765	FSM 2360	<p>Forest Service Manual, Heritage Program Management</p>
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768 Government-to-Government Consultation
769 “Also “Tribal Consultation”. The timely, meaningful, and substantive
770 dialogue between Forest Service officials who have delegated authority
771 to consult, and the official leadership of federally recognized Alaska
772 Native Tribe(s) or Alaska Native Corporation(s), or their designated
773 representative(s), pertaining to decisions or actions that may have tribal
774 implications” (FSM 1563.05).
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776 Heritage Professional Heritage Professionals are employed at the Region, Forest or District
777 level as the Regional Heritage Program Leader, Forest Heritage Program
778 Manager/Leader (Forest Archaeologist), and District or Zone
779 Archaeologist. “A Forest Service staff or advisory position with
780 education and expertise in archaeology, history, cultural resources
781 management, or related disciplines. Heritage Professionals are in the
782 GS-170-History, GS190-General Anthropology, and GS-193-Archaeology
783 job series. They provide professional recommendations and services to
784 help land managers meet their Heritage Program responsibilities” (FSM
785 2360.5)...“including cultural resource identification (inventory),
786 evaluation, allocation, protection, stewardship, curation, and reporting.
787 Only Heritage Professionals may make management recommendations
788 and review and recommend approval of heritage work done by
789 archaeological technicians, paraprofessionals, contractors, cooperators,
790 and volunteers” (FSM 2360.91.1.).
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792 Historic Property “Any prehistoric or historic district, site, building, structure, or object
793 included in, or eligible for inclusion in, the National Register of Historic
794 Places maintained by the Secretary of the Interior. This term includes
795 artifacts, records, and remains that are related to and located within
796 such properties. The term includes properties of traditional religious
797 and cultural importance to an Indian tribe or Native Hawaiian
798 organization and that meet the National Register criteria” [36 CFR
799 800.16(l)(1)].
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801 Tribe “(m) Indian tribe means an Indian tribe, band, nation, or other
802 organized group or community, including a native village, regional
803 corporation or village corporation, as those terms are defined in section
804 3 of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (43 USC 1602), which is
805 recognized as eligible for the special programs and services provided by
806 the United States to Indians because of their status as Indians” [36 CFR
807 800.16(m)].
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810	Line Officer	Management personnel within the Forest Service organization
811		consisting of: Secretary of Agriculture, Chief of Forest Service, Regional
812		Foresters, Forest Supervisors, and District Rangers. Refers to the line of
813		authority and responsibility. "Within the constraints of applicable law,
814		regulation, and policy and the limits of their assignments, Line Officers
815		in the Forest Service are delegated authority and assigned responsibility
816		to:
817		1. Plan, establish, and evaluate overall policies and programs.
818		2. Advise superior officers on matters of policy and program
819		administration.
820		3. Supervise the formulation of, approve, and issue necessary
821		directives, goals, policy, procedure, and standards.
822		4. Direct and supervise employees under their jurisdiction.
823		5. Estimate workload and staffing needs of their organizations,
824		allocate personnel and other resources, and expend funds
825		within the limits and authorities established at higher levels.
826		6. Sign and execute documents within authorities granted by
827		higher levels" (FSM 1230.41 Delegations of Authority and
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830	NEPA	National Environmental Policy Act
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832	NHPA	National Historic Preservation Act
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834	NRHP	National Register of Historic Places
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836	Preservation Standard	Under the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of
837		Historic Properties there are four levels of intervention. The
838		Preservation standard requires the retention of the greatest amount of
839		historic fabric, along with the building's historic form, features and
840		detailing as they have evolved over time. This standard has the least
841		amount of flexibility and discourages addition of new materials and
842		features to historic buildings and structures.
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844	Region	USDA Forest Service Alaska Region
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846	Replacement in Kind	Under the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of
847		Historic Properties, 'replacement in kind' refers to matching the old
848		feature in composition, design, color, and texture.
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850	Shelter	A architectural structure that provides basic protection from the local
851		environment, usually consisting of a roof with corner posts (no walls), a
852		roof with one to three walls (Adirondack style), or a combination
853		thereof. Can be permanent or temporary construction.
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855	SHPO	Alaska State Historic Preservation Officer
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858 Signatory Party People/organizations who have signed this Agreement as a signatory.
859 Signatory Parties have review or other responsibilities identified in the
860 Agreement. Signatory Parties have the authority to amend or terminate
861 the agreement in consultation with other Signatory Parties.
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Appendix B: Architectural Styles and Maintenance By Tier

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APPENDIX C: Historic Contexts

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APPENDIX D: NRHP PROCESS AND DOCUMENTATION

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APPENDIX E: CABIN/SHELTER INVENTORY
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APPENDIX F: INVITED PARTIES AND POINTS OF CONTACT

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Central Council Tlingit & Haida Indian Tribes	President	Mr.	Richard	Peterson	320 West Willoughby Avenue, Suite 300	Juneau	Alaska	99801	hgatti@ccthita-nsn.gov
Chenega Bay IRA Council	President	Mr.	Larry	Evanoff	3000 C Street, Suite 301	Anchorage	Alaska	99503	brussell@chenegaira.com; Larry68evanoff@outlook.com
Chickaloon Village	Traditional Chief	Mr.	Gary	Harrison	P.O. Box 1105	Chickaloon	Alaska	99674	cvadmin@chickaloon-nsn.gov
Chilkat Indian Village	President	Ms.	Kimberly	Strong	HC60 Box 2207	Haines	Alaska	99827	kstrong@chilkat-nsn.gov
Chilkoot Indian Association	President	Ms.	Georgiana	Hotch	P.O. Box 490	Haines	Alaska	99827	hbrouillette@chilkoot-nsn.gov; ghotch@chilkoot-nsn.gov
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