Alaska Food Policy Council

Eating Alaska

What happens to a vegetarian who moves to Alaska and marries a commercial fisherman and deer hunter?

A wry journey for the “right thing” to eat
EATING SITKA
Sitkans interested in improving the health of the community get together once a year at the…
Sitka Health Summit

The main goals set for this year were:

• Food Security for All
• Create a Farmers Market
• Build a Community Greenhouse
• Form a Vibrant Community Center
• Support Hames Athletic and Wellness Center
• Perform a Walkability Analysis
And so they started growing…
At the new St. Peters Fellowship Farm
And new beds were planted at...
The Sitka Community Garden
So that we could start the...
At the Alaska Native Brotherhood Hall
It’s about community…

- Kids & Fish & Flowers
- Fun & Fry Bread & Art
And now we want to do it year around...

Chena Hot Springs Greenhouse
One idea is to heat the greenhouses with woodchips...

Or ocean heat pumps
Waste heat, or low-temperature geothermal heat to generate a modest amount of electricity using a Organic Rankine Cycle (ORC) electric generator.

At Chena Hot Springs, this generator uses low temperature (130 degrees F.) to produce 3 million kWh per year at $.05 per kWh.
Sitka Local Food Network

St. Peters Fellowship Farm

Community Greenhouse

Inuvik Community Garden – (200 kilometers above the Arctic Circle)

Subsistence

Grow Sitka Grow Campaign
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The Alaska Food Policy Council works to strengthen Alaska’s food systems to spur local economic development, increase food security, and improve nutrition and health. The Alaska Food Policy Council serves as a resource for information on local and state food systems, and works to identify and propose policy and environmental changes that can improve the production, processing, distribution, health, security and safety of our food.

Membership
The Alaska Food Policy Council is open to anyone interested in improving Alaska’s food systems; currently, over 140 federal, state and private agencies and individuals have joined. Five committees are working to develop recommendations that address the various aspects of Alaska’s food systems:

• Education & Regulation Committee
• Production Committee
• Food Security, Hunger, Social Justice and Health Committee
• Supply Chain Committee
• Traditional & Cultural Foods for Health and Food Security Committee

A sixth committee, the Governance Committee, is working to identify the organizational structure of the Alaska Food Policy Council.
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