Alaska is diverse, and so are our educators.

PITAAS
Preparing Indigenous Teachers & Administrators for Alaska's Schools

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OUR CULTURAL LANDSCAPE:
Different Cultures Belonging to One Place

Whether in villages or cities, along a coastline or in the interior, many Indigenous Alaskans seek to blend traditional ways of living with teaching and learning.

PITAAS Teachers are the Face of Alaska

When students have a teacher who has direct experience with their culture, they have a mentor, a leader, and an example of the power of education in their lives.

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PITAAS graduates are employed by 26 of 54 school districts across our vast state.
Source: A replication of a study "Where are You Now PITAAS Graduates?" initiated 2013 by The Institute of Social and Educational Research (I.S.E.R), University of Alaska, Anchorage