



Guide to Catholic-Related Records in the West about Native Americans
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Diocese of Fairbanks
ALASKA, NOME

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St. Joseph Church

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St. Jude Church

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Access: Some restrictions apply

History: St. Joseph Church and St. Jude Church are partially Eskimo parishes.

1899-1901	Jesuits (formerly Turin, Canadian, and California; now Oregon Province, Portland, Oregon) visited Nome (Eskimo)
1901-1986	Jesuits established and administered St. Joseph Church
1902-1918 (closed)	Sisters of Charity of Providence (formerly Sacred Heart; now Mother Joseph Province, Seattle, Washington) established and administered Holy Cross Hospital (Eskimo)
1918-1923 (closed)	Jesuits reopened and administered Holy Cross Hospital in response to the "Spanish Flu" influenza epidemic
1952-present	Little Sisters of Jesus ministered to St. Joseph's
1986-present	Diocesan priests administered St. Joseph's

Priests from St. Joseph's attended the following Eskimo missions and stations:

1902-1910	Teller station
1904	Council City station
1904	Nome District, Kuskokwim River, and Yukon River Delta stations
1959-present	St. Jude Church/ Mission, Diomedes, Little Diomedes Island
1960-present	St. Anne/ Ann Mission, Teller
1990-2000	Holy Angels Mission (Eskimo and Koyukon) Unalakleet
2000?-present	St. Francis Xavier Church, Kotzebue

History of St. Jude Mission

1934-1959 Jesuits (Oregon Province, Portland) from Christ King Church, King Island established and attended St. Jude Mission (Eskimo)

1959-present Jesuits from St. Joseph's, Nome attended St. Jude's

1974-1980 A Dominican Sister of the Most Holy Rosary (Sinsinawa, Wisconsin) and a Sister of St. Joseph (Nazareth, Michigan) jointly administered St. Jude's

Holdings of Catholic-related records about Native Americans:

Inclusive dates: 1901-1974

Volume: Several volumes

Description: Sacramental records for St. Joseph Church and its attended missions and stations.