

**Board of Delegates
Federation of Community Councils, Inc.
Business Meeting Agenda
Wednesday, April 17, 2019, 6-8 p.m.
1057 West Fireweed Lane**

A. Call to Order and Establish Quorum: Matt Burkholder, Chair

B. Approval of Agenda

C. Approval of Previous Meeting Minutes

D. Standing Committee Reports:

1. **FCC Chair** – Matt Burkholder
2. **FCC Treasurer** – Don Crafts, written handouts
3. **FCC Outreach** – Al Milspaugh
4. **FCC Training** – Daniel George
5. **Community Councils Center Manager** – Mark Butler
6. **FCC AMATS Committee Representative** – Bob French
7. **FCC Homelessness Committee Representative** – Nikki Rose
8. **Communications Between Municipality and Councils** – Matt Cruickshank

E. Municipality (5 minutes each):

1. **Mayor's Office** – Ona Brause, Chief of Staff
2. **Anchorage Assembly** – _____, Chair
3. **Anchorage School Board** – Deena Mitchell, Board Member

F. Presentations (5 to 10 minutes each)

1. **Driveways and Private Streets Standards** – Kristine Bunnell, Municipal Planning
- 2.

G. Old Business:

1. **Resolution about Communications Between the Municipality and Councils**
– Matt Cruickshank

H. New Business:

1. **Creation of the FCC Officers Nominations Committee and Opening of Nominations** – Matt Burkholder

I. Council Sharing (brief points)

J. Comments by the Public (3 min. each, time permitting)

K. Adjourn

Attachments:

March 2019 FCC Financial Report

March 2019 DRAFT FCC Meeting Minutes

April 2019 Council Center Manager's Report

Federation of Community Councils, Inc.

Board of Delegate

Minutes of March 20, 2019 meeting

Meeting was called to order at 6:05 p.m. by Chair Matt Burkholder
Quorum achieved.

FCC Delegates in attendance (23):

Abbott Loop	Patti Higgins
Airport Heights	-
Basher	Donald Crafts
Bayshore/Klatt	Bob Laule
Bear Valley	-
Birchwood	Matt Chruickshank
Campbell Park	Sandy Traini
Chugiak	Darryl Parks
Downtown	Patrick McDonnell
Eagle River	-
Eagle River Valley	Tom Freeman
Eklutna Valley	-
Fairview	Harry Need
Girdwood	-
Glen Alps	-
Government Hill	Bob French
Hillside	Sarah Denson
Huffman/O'Malley	Matt Burkholder (FCC Chair)
Midtown	-
Mountain View	-
North Star	-
Northeast	Bob Reupke
Old Seward/Oceanview	Nancy Joseph
Portage Valley	-
Rabbit Creek	Frank Pugh
Rogers Park	Bob Churchill
Russian Jack	James Smallwood
Sand Lake	-
Scenic Foothills	Daniel Cliff
South Addition	Jeff Manfull
South Fork	-
Spenard	Irene Persson-Gamble
Taku Campbell	Michael Carey
Tudor Area	-
Turnagain	Cathy Gleason
Turnagain Arm	-
University Area	Al Milspaugh

Others in attendance:

Anchorage Assembly	Dick Traini
	Christopher Constant
Anchorage Police Dept.	Chief Justin Doll
Community Councils Center	Mark Butler
Municipal Ombudsman	Darrel Hess
Anchorage School Board	Deena Mitchell
CPCC	James Bethany
FVCC	James Thornton
TCCC	
Candidate for Assembly	Christine Hill
HHAND Commission	Claire Waddoup
ANC Airport	Jim Szczesniak, Airport Manager

A. Call to Order and Establish Quorum: Matt Burkholder, Chair

B. Approval of Agenda

Moved by Bob Reupke, seconded by Tom Freeman. Approved by consensus.

C. Approval of Previous Meeting Minutes

Moved by Al Milspaugh, seconded by Mat Chuickshank. Approved by consensus.

Presentation by Justin Doll, Chief Anchorage Police Department

Continued growth in the department. More officers finishing training. More officers on patrol shifts. Crime trends: stolen vehicles way down. Aligning patrol beats along community council lines. This consistency of assignment should help officers understand crime trends in each neighborhood and make for more efficient policing. Redesigning the APD web page. Some specialty units reestablished. Lots of police presence downtown now, so trying to put more officers on trails and such. The Chief understands the cost versus effectiveness question.

D. Standing Committee Reports:

- 1. FCC Chair** – Matt Burkholder
- 2. FCC Treasurer** – Don Crafts
On budget this month.
- 3. FCC Outreach** – Al Milspaugh
Rondy float.
- 4. FCC Training** – Daniel George
- 5. Community Councils Center Manager** – Mark Butler

Lots of handouts: Vote by Mail, 2040 Land Use Plan – Private streets and driveways, Seward Highway, Anchorage Fire Stations, Municipal Climate Action Plan public forum, West Anchorage Candidates Forum, FEMA Disaster Recovery Centers, SBA Disaster Loans.

Discussion with Municipal Ombudsman Darrel Hess on FCC Insurance Policy and coverage of individual council meetings.

6. **Communications Between Municipality and Councils** – Matt Cruickshank
Discussed proposed FCC resolution that would change public notice requirements on Municipal projects, utility easements, and development projects.
7. **AMATS Transportation Funding** – Bob French
Discussed the process for identifying and funding road projects.

E. Municipality (5 minutes each):

1. **Mayor's Office** – Ona Brause, Chief of Staff of the Office of the Mayor
Vote by mail process, impact of the Governor's proposed State of Alaska budget on local governments across the state.
2. **Anchorage Assembly** – Dick Traini
Fourth Avenue theater, ASD budget could get impacted by the Governor's proposed budget. "Shift and shaft" is his name for the shifting of expenses from the State to local governments. If this happens on the scale of the Governor's proposal, then the Municipality will have to cut services and add taxes. Eric Croft has proposed de-regulating the local taxicab industry.
3. **Anchorage School Board** – Deena Mitchell
School bond proposition of the ballot is focused on fixing schools which are falling behind on preventative maintenance and code upgrades. If maintenance is deferred, then costs will go up in the future. \$4 million was added because of earthquake damage to school facilities.

F. Presentations (5 to 10 minutes each)

1. **Runway Construction** – Jim Szczesniak, Anchorage International Airport Manager
Reconstruction of the North-South runway begins again on April 1st (no fooling!) 20% of the work was done last summer and the rest will happen this season. Hope to be done in early October. It's a \$73 million investment. Working multiple shifts. To mitigate the impacts on Midtown and East Anchorage there is a plan for pilots to climb out under full power to 800 feet and then reduce engine throttle until 3,000 feet when they will go to full throttle once again. Deicer chemical using in the winter is "propylene glycol" which is safe for the environment (it is commonly used as a food additive.)

Anchorage International Airport Jobs Fair on Saturday March 23rd. Free parking in the North Terminal building.

- 2. Proposal to Redistrict the Assembly into Single-District Seats – Christopher Constant, Assembly member**
Suggested that single-member districts would be more equitable than the current system where one district is half the size of the others (and has only one Assembly member).

G. Old Business:

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H. New Business:

1. None.

I. Council Sharing (brief points)

Turnagain CC – West Anchorage Candidates Forum, parks, trucks on West Northern

Lights Boulevard, Coastal Trail, Lyn Ary Park

Rabbit Creek CC – Events, evacuation drill for the Hillside

Taku Campbell CC – Cannabis, Campbell Creek trail

Scenic Foothills CC – May 4th Park Clean-up Event

Birchwood CC – AWWU waterline

Downtown CC – Native Hospital site, alcohol, CIP/CIB Committee

Fairview CC – Code overlay

Chugiak CC – earthquake damage, engineering stamps on drawings, cemetery project

Eagle River Valley CC – Election candidate visits

Northeast CC – Insurance, Pebble Mine presentation, elections

Abbott Loop CC – CIP Committee, New Seward Highway off-ramps, dog park

J. Comments by the Public (3 min. each, time permitting)

None.

K. Adjournment:

Meeting adjourned at 8:00 p.m. Adjournment approved unanimously.

Minutes respectfully taken by Mark Butler, Councils Center Manager

1 **Federation of Community Councils (FCC) RESOLUTION 2019-01**

2 **Timely Notifications To Community Councils (CC's) So That Information Is**

3 **Disseminated With At Least 31 Days Notice**

4 **WHEREAS**, the Anchorage Municipal Charter Art, VIII, Sec 8.01 establishes
5 Community Councils as representatives for neighborhoods in planning and
6 development; **and**

7 **WHEREAS**, Community Councils are intended to reflect actual neighborhoods
8 and provide guidance advice on management of lands within their boundaries. The
9 Municipality of Anchorage (MOA) has granted greater responsibilities to CCs for
10 approval or review processes related to land use and zoning in Title 21, alcohol
11 licenses, marijuana licenses, and other processes, in addition to councils' functions
12 in commenting on capital improvement projects, draft ordinances, and other city
13 business; **and**

14 **WHEREAS**, the (MOA) is a government agency funded by the people for services
15 for the citizens of the Anchorage Municipality. Community Councils are all-
16 volunteer organizations and rely on active participation from the community to
17 function effectively; **and**

18 **WHEREAS**, communication with the residents of the municipality should be
19 priority for the MOA in pursuing input for the needs and wants of its residents;
20 **and**

21 **WHEREAS**, the purpose of these requested changes to the modification process to
22 give CC's more opportunities "to afford citizens an opportunity for maximum
23 community involvement and self-determination" as is their stated purpose in the
24 MOA charter.

25 **WHEREAS**, there has been lack of the MOA involving the community in its
26 decisions by lack of timely dissemination of information **and**

27 **WHEREAS**, many times information is provided to the CC's too late for the
28 Councils to get the information to their members and get feedback before there are
29 action deadlines; **and**

30 **NOW THEREFORE THE FCC LET IT BE RESOLVED**, that the residents,
31 through their FCC, of the MOA respectfully request that the Mayor's Office
32 evaluate the public notice requirements of each of the MOA departments and that

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33 an update to processes be implemented so that information is disseminated to
34 Community Councils with at least 31 days notice for the residents to provide input
35 and with respect to each Council’s Bylaws for notice to its community. The FCC
36 now hereby request Chapter 21.03 be amended as follows:

- 37 1. Section 21.03-020.H(2) Table 21.03-1 (Summary of notice requirements):
38 Add line to include: Utility Comprehensive plan changes, and infrastructure
39 changes on utility easements with notice requirement including Written,
40 Published, Posted and Community Councils.
- 41 2. Section 21.03-020.H(3.b): Change line 3 from “500” to “1,000” feet.
- 42 3. Section 21.03-020.H(6): Add to line 5 prior to end of sentence word “above
43 “, with the additional requirement of 31 days minimal notice to Community
44 Councils.
- 45 4. Section 21.03-020.H(7): Add to line 5 after ...parties. “Failure of a party to
46 receive written notice SHALL invalidate subsequent action.

47 **Resolution Vote:** For ___ Against: ___ Abstain: ___

48 This resolution was approved by the Federation of Community Councils this day
49 of April 17, 2019.

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51 _____

52 Matt Burkholder, Chair, FCC

Federation of Community Councils Manager's Report

April 17, 2019

Council Insurance

The FCC is planning to purchase liability insurance for each council. The named insured will be the Municipality of Anchorage and the Anchorage School District – which will cover all Municipal-owned buildings and parks. We will also add specific non-Municipal buildings where you meet (churches, etc.) Please email us the dates of your meetings for the rest of 2019 as well as the name and address of any non-Municipal buildings where you meet.

Citywide Cleanup April 27th through May 4th

We will soon be sending out information about the annual Anchorage Citywide Cleanup. Orange bags will be available and there will be two “Free Dump Days” (April 27th and May 4th) at the Anchorage Regional Landfill and the Girdwood Transfer Station. The Central Transfer Station will be closed on those days.

Thanks!

Mark Butler

Manager

Community Councils Center

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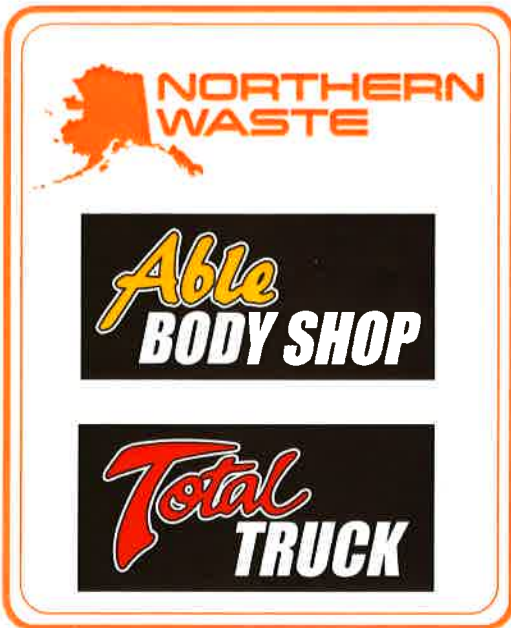
Anchorage Chamber **CITYWIDE CLEANUP** KICKOFF EVENT

HELP US BEAUTIFY ANCHORAGE

SATURDAY, APRIL 27 | 2 - 6 PM

Join your Anchorage Trash Haulers as we kickoff
Citywide Cleanup Week!

Trash bags, gloves, & garbage disposal will be provided.



**ABLE BODY SHOP SOUTHSIDE
& TOTAL TRUCK (7700 Homer Dr)**

Help us cleanup the surrounding areas between
Dowling Rd & Dimond Blvd.

Bring the family – kids LOVE the garbage trucks!
Take a seat in the truck, seat how it works, & honk
the horn!

Complete with refreshments & door prizes!

**Don't forget to keep cleaning all week and share your pictures with us on social
media with #anccitywidecleanup**



Want more info? Contact Sara Jost | (907)522-0122 | sjost@northernwaste.com



Orange Bag Disposal Rules



Bring bags for free disposal at any Solid Waste Services facility!

Bring bags to Central Transfer Station **commercial entrance** off of 56th Ave and follow signs at Anchorage Regional Landfill for **commercial scales**

Bags will be accepted for free **ONLY** during Citywide Cleanup week (April 27-May 4)

Trash must be in official orange citywide cleanup bags

Cover your load! Uncovered loads will be fined

Bags must be separated from personal garbage. No yard waste!



DO NOT LEAVE BAGS ON THE SIDE OF THE ROAD!

SWS Disposal Locations

Anchorage Regional Landfill
15500 E. Eagle River Loop
Road
(Use Commercial Scales)

Central Transfer Station
1111 E. 56th Ave.
(Use Commercial Entrance)

Girdwood Transfer Station
Located on Ruane Road, off
the Alyeska Highway



Questions?
www.anchoragechamber.org



LUP 2040 Action Item 4-6: Highlights



PURPOSE: To create "Clarity" in the decision-making process: Action Item 4-6 will amend Title 21 and other regulations for internal site circulation for vehicles, pedestrians, parking courtyards, and private streets to support compact infill housing.

INTRODUCTION: There are many Muni ordinances and guidance that impact this issue: AMCR 21.90, Title 21.07, DCM, Fire Code, the December 11, 2006 – Traffic Engineer's Municipal Driveway Standards Memo. Currently, Private Development, Traffic Engineering, PM&E, and Planning use this variety of resources to make a determination on whether a driveway or private street should be built for a new development, and to what dimensions or standards the private street or driveway should be built.

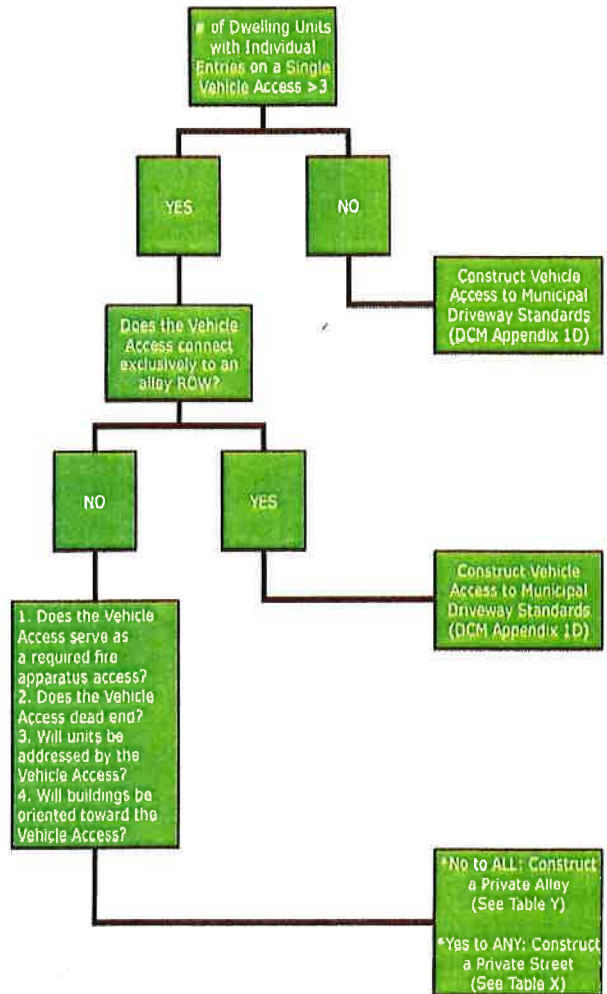
RECOMMENDATION HIGHLIGHTS:

Decision Tree - Why Three Units or Less?

The project team developed a decision tree (on the right) to assist in determining what types of access should be built based on the number of units anticipated. Parcel size typically will not factor into whether the decision to build a driveway or private street is made.

The decision tree is based on Municipal addressing protocol, which can limit the number of units to be addressed on a single parcel from a public street. Up to three (3) units on a property can be addressed from a public street.

Four (4) units or more on a single parcel may require a privately-named street to be constructed, depending on how that parcel is accessed. If access from an alley, a private street would not be required. Developments with private streets will be addressed by that privately-named street.



AMCR 21.90 Table X Recommendations

Table X: Private Street Minimum Standards are based on established trip-generation standards and are directly associated with the number of units planned for a project. Optional narrower street widths are proposed for 4-9 unit developments. The 24-foot private street option requires "No Parking Lane" signage and a contract with a towing company. The optional minimums are a new proposal.

Project Webpage
 Contact: Kristine.bunnell@anchorageak.gov
 907-343-7993

TABLE X: Private Street - Minimum Standards					
Units	Street Section ^{1,2} (feet)	Number of Lanes	Design Speed	Managed Guest Parking ³ Required	Sidewalk

Table X Header - Excerpt

AMCR 21.90 Table Y Recommendations

Table Y: Private Alley Standards are based on the turning movement requirements identified in Title 21.07. *Table Y* proposes a reduction in width of the Private Alley if additional parking space depth of at least 4 feet is provided.

TABLE Y: Private Alley - Minimum Standards				
Angle of Adjacent Parking	Space Width	Space Depth	1-Way Alley Width	2-Way Alley Width

Table Y Header - Excerpt

Definitions

A clean-up of definitions in both AMCR 21.90 and 21.14.040 is included when there are differing definitions. Most definitions should reside in 21.14.404, and as AMCR 21.90 is updated that will occur.

Public Street and Private Street – Defined

Adding the definition of a Public Street to AMCR 21.90 and Title 21, helps to clarify ownership and maintenance responsibilities.

A revised definition for what was once termed “Private Road” in AMCR 21.90 is now “Private Street” to eliminate confusion between whether a project’s access will be through a Driveway or a Private Street. Revisions to how a Private Street should be constructed is also recommended. The Woonerf concept is proposed as an option when building a Private Street.

Sidewalk vs Pedestrian Connection

Clearly defining what a “Sidewalk” and “Pedestrian Connection” are in AMCR 21.90 will ensure adequate pedestrian facilities are included in developments when required.

Guest Parking

Guest parking provisions are included in addition to the proposed Managed Guest Parking Agreement, which would be between the Municipality and the landowner(s). The Agreement is intended to ensure adequate emergency services access is maintained and provided on private streets.

Introduction of the Woonerf Street as an alternative the Private Street cross-section

The Woonerf as a combined roadway-pedestrian option introduced with this amendment to give developers greater leeway in providing pedestrian connections.



Kirkland, Washington
Triadassociates.com

Cities often construct Woonerfs in residential areas. However, in denser mixed-use commercial areas (Kirkland, Washington), the Woonerf Street was also used.

21.07.110.F.3.d Exceptions

This Title 21 amendment is recommended to include the Planning Director in the approval process, and to ensure a driveway meets the driveway standards found in [21.07.110](#), or the [Driveway Standards Memo](#) issued by the Traffic Engineer.

Conclusion

The Decision Tree is meant to take the guesswork out of what type of access is required to new development, and to provide clearer direction to property owners, developers, and Municipal staff.

Recommended updates to design criteria, definitions, and development examples are intended to further clarify the intent of AMCR 21.90. Recommended amendments to Title 21 are meant to clarify driveway development options, and those definitions directly related to this project.

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PROPOSAL FOR TITLE 21 AND AMCR 21.90 AMENDMENTS

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT AND APPROVAL PROCESS

- Community Presentations
- Open House
- PZC Work Session
- Follow-up meetings and conversations
- Technical Advisory Committee
- PR Public Comments - TAC Committee Responses
- Public Review Draft → Public Hearing Draft

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PURPOSE: To create "clarity" in the decision-making process: Driveway or Private Street and the associated requirements, reduce waiver requests, and spur new housing development.

• *First step to provide new options and refine existing standards in AMCR 21.90 – GUIDES PRIVATE STREET DEVELOPMENT.*

• *Updates 21.07 to be consistent with dimensional standards found in other sections of code – GUIDES ONSITE DEVELOPMENT.*



AMCR 21.90: INTENT AND ISSUES

AMCR 21.90 – Intended for Multifamily developments on single lots:

- Provided private street construction standards to meet AK harsh climate and safe access into developments.
- Guest parking.
- Emergency vehicle access.
- Consistent addressing protocol.

Issues with the use of AMCR 21.90:

- Several different guiding documents and ordinances lead to conflicting considerations in project approvals. The decision process is “clear as mud.”
- Lack of consistency between like projects.
- Private streets built with varying improvements.
- Pedestrian connection needed to be addressed.
- Typical multiple family residential projects require too many waivers from AMCR 21.90.

PR-DRAFT RECOMMENDATIONS REPORT 3-13-19

- Definition updates between 21.90, 21.07, 21.14; TABLE #1 in the Recommendation Report.
- Proposes changes to 21.90 and 21.07; TABLE #2 in the Recommendations Report.

- Attachment A – Decision Tree, Construction Design Examples and Table X.
- Attachment B – Identifies current and recommended design requirements in AMCR 21.90.
- Attachment C – Proposes a new Woonerif Design Standard – Defines shared-private street uses for vehicles and pedestrians.
- Attachment D – Steps and Timeline for public process to amend AMCR 21.90 and AMC Title 21.

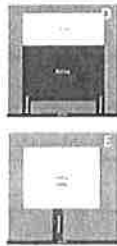
AMCR 21.90 – APPLICABILITY AND PROPOSED EXEMPTIONS

REVISED DRAFT 4/17/19 FROM 4-5 TAC INPUT

Applicability: The standards of this regulation shall apply to all developments with multiple dwelling units on a single lot or multiple dwelling units which are part of a common development on multiple lots having one (1) or more onsite vehicular access route which serves more than three (3) structures or more than 22 dwelling units, and developments with multiple dwelling units on a single lot or multiple dwelling units which are part of a common development on multiple lots with more than one (1) parking facility separated by a “trunk” or “spine” vehicular access.

Exemption #1:

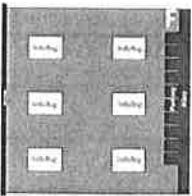
- Developments with parking facility is connected directly to the public right-of-way by a driveway (Figures D or E).
- These developments shall construct access in accordance with Municipal Driveway Standards, AMC 21.07, and the IFC as applicable.



AMCR 21.90 – APPLICABILITY AND PROPOSED EXEMPTIONS

Exemptions #2 and 3:

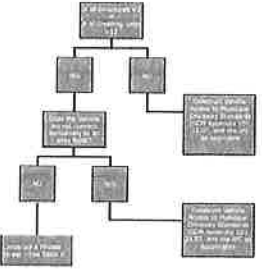
- Developments with access connected exclusively to a public alley shall construct access in accordance with Municipal Driveway Standards. See Figure F
- Developments three (3) or less structures or 12 or less dwelling units on a single vehicular access shall construct access in accordance with Municipal Driveway Standards, AMC 21.07, or IFC as applicable.



DECISION TREE

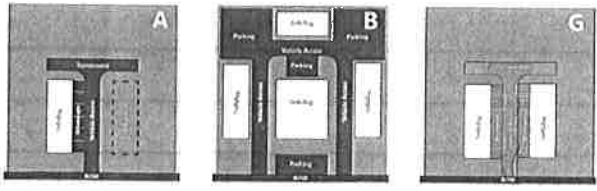
DECISION FACTORS:

- Number of Structures?
- Number of Dwelling Units?
- Connected to an alley?



SAMPLE PRIVATE STREET CONFIGURATIONS

TABLE X – AMCR 21.90



NEW: 21.90 – WOONERF DESIGN STANDARDS

A Woonerf Street shall include the following design elements:

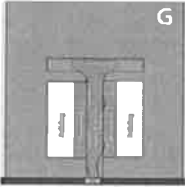
- A width of 24 feet, and not to exceed 500 feet in length.
- Have a clear and distinct entrance with a sign indicating the Woonerf status, posted with 15mph.
- Incorporate different colors and textures in pavement material.
- Incorporate outdoor furnishings and landscaping.

- Use traffic calming measures such as chicanes.
- Traffic calming measures must be placed at maximum intervals of 160-feet.

Administrative Approval.

Optional Woonerf elements:

- On street parking
- Eliminate the continuous curb



Proposed Review and Approval Timeline LUP 2040 Action Item 4-6:

3/7: Lunch and Learn with Development Community – Present Proposal for Feedback

March-June: Community Council Meetings, Developers, ER Consortium, Girdwood, others.

3/13/19: *Public Review Draft* published online – Begins Public Comment Period.

3/18/19: Girdwood Board of Supervisors – Girdwood Community Center.

4/1/19: Planning and Zoning Commission Work Session.

4/2/19: Public Open House – 4700 Elmore Road.

4/6/19: Eagle River Consortium 12-2 p.m., Eagle River Town Center.

4/17/19: FCC Presentation.

6/10/19: Planning and Zoning Commission Public Hearing

June: Assembly notices Public Hearing.

July: Assembly Public Hearing and Approval.

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QUESTIONS?

SUBMIT COMMENTS:
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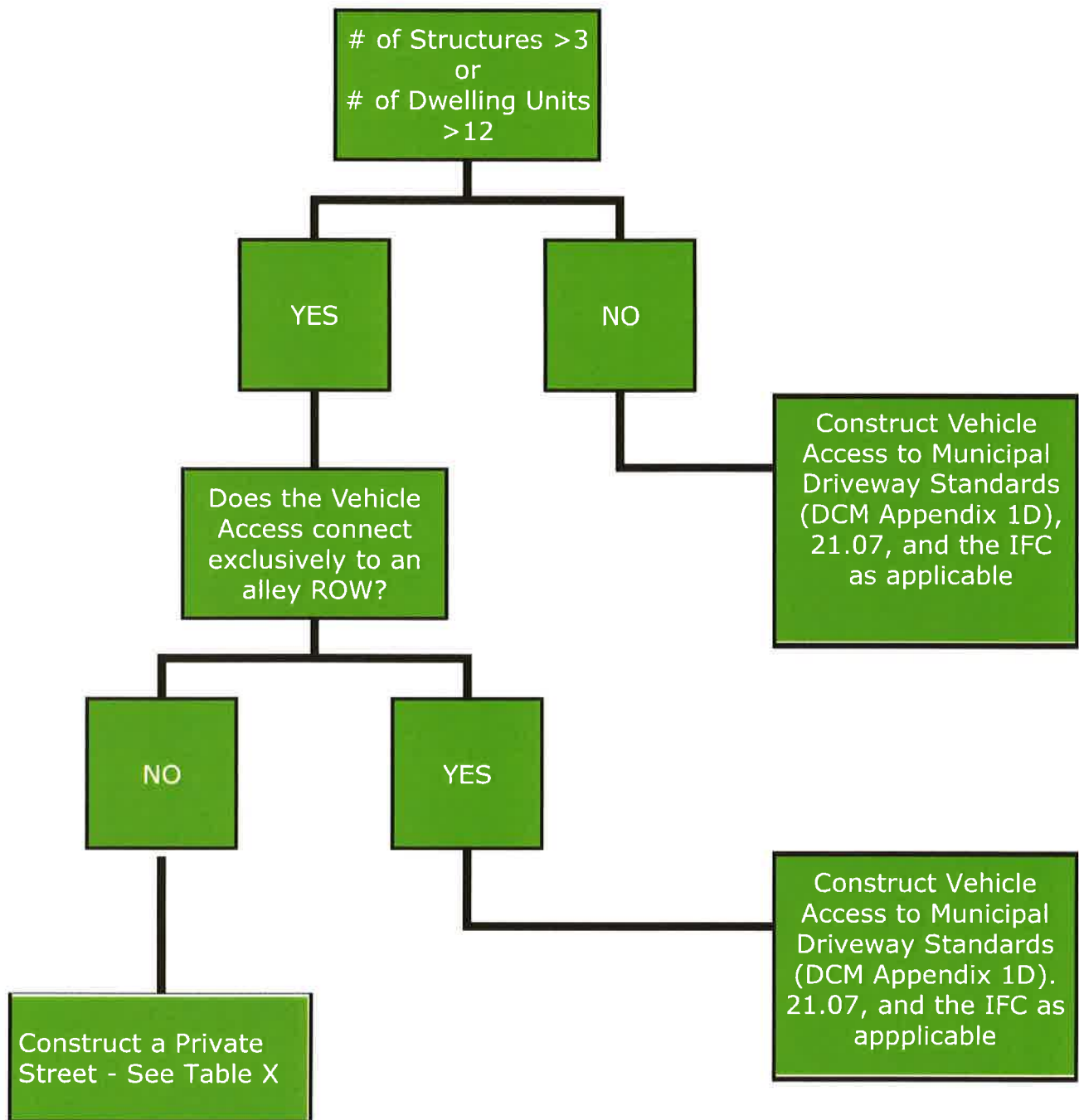
BY MAIL: LONG-RANGE PLANNING DEPARTMENT
 PO BOX 194891, ANCHORAGE, AK 99519-4891

RESOURCES -

<http://www.muni.org/Departments/ocpd/Planning/Physical/Pages/default.aspx>

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Technical team: Stephanie Normillo, Brandon Telford, Randy Ribble



2040 LUP Action 4-6: AMCR 21.90—Private Streets and 21.07 Driveways Standards Update

TABLE X: Private Street - Minimum Standards							
Number of housing Units	Street Section ^{1,2} (feet)		Number of Lanes		Design Speed (mph)	Managed Guest Parking ³ Required	Sidewalk Required
	Standard	Optional ⁵	Moving	Parking			
4-9	31'		2	1	20	No	None
		24'	2	0	20	Yes	
10-19	31'		2	1	20	No	One Side or Woonerf ⁴
		24'	2	0	20	Yes	
20-34	33'		2	1	25	No	One Side or Woonerf ⁴
		24'	2	0	25	Yes	
35-49	33'		2	1	25	No	Both Sides
		24'	2	0	25	Yes	
50-79	33'		2	1	25	No	Both Sides
		28'	2	0	25	Yes	
80-200	38'		2	1	25	No	Both Sides
		N/A					

TABLE X: PRIVATE STREET DESIGN STANDARDS

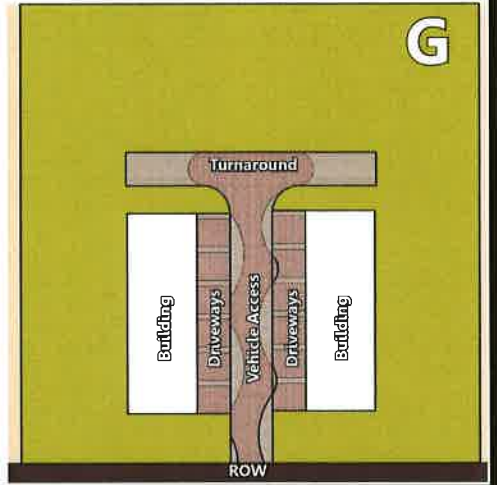
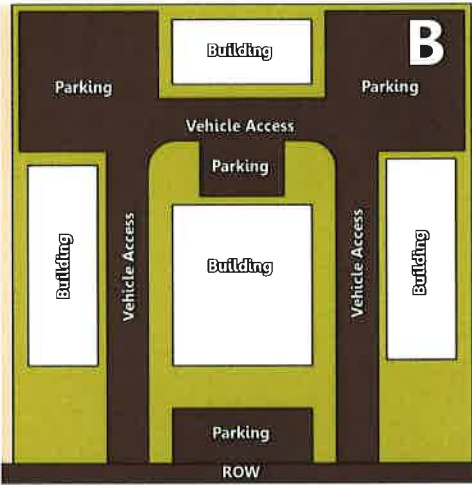
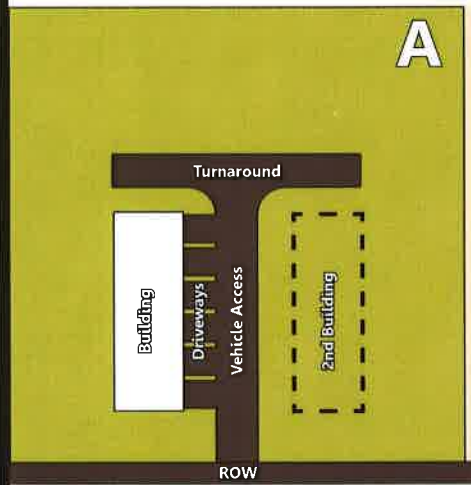
- Offers more than one standard for a development similar to Table 21.08-3: *Paved Residential Streets, Minimum Standards*.
- Based on number of units vs. trip generation.
- Contains "Optional" private street cross sections.

- ¹Street dimensions are from back of curb.
- ²The width of a private street may be reduced where it enters the public right-of-way upon approval by the Municipal Traffic Engineer.
- ³All required Managed Guest Parking shall be provided in spaces with shared ownership managed by a condo or townhouse association. Managed Guest Parking may not be provided in driveways of individual units.
- ⁴See AMCR 21.90.005.F.1 for Woonerf Street requirements.
- ⁵Use of "Optional" street section where building height is 30' or greater requires a 27-foot minimum width.

Public Review Draft 3/13/19.



Private Streets



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Driveway Standards

