

**Board of Delegates
Federation of Community Councils, Inc.
Business Meeting Agenda
Wednesday, October 16, 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** –
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** – Felix Rivera, Chair
3. **Anchorage School Board** – Margo Bellamy, Board Member

F. Presentations (5 to 10 minutes each)

1. **Public Safety Update** – Chief Justin Doll and Deputy Chief Ken McCoy,
Anchorage Police Department
2. **Neighborhood Connectivity and the Moose Trail** – Diana Rhoades, Director
of Community Engagement, Anchorage Parks Foundation

G. Old Business:

- 1.

H. New Business:

- 1.

I. Council Sharing (brief points)

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

K. Adjourn

Attachments:

September 2019 FCC Financial Report

September 2019 DRAFT FCC Meeting Minutes

October 2019 Council Center Manager's Report

Federation of Community Councils, Inc.

Board of Delegates

DRAFT Minutes of September 18, 2019 meeting

Meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m. by Chair Matt Burkholder
Quorum achieved.

FCC Delegates in attendance (24):

Abbott Loop	Bruce Roberts
Airport Heights	Teri Penn
Basher	Don Crafts
Bayshore/Klatt	Bob Laule
Bear Valley	-
Birchwood	Matt Cruickshank
Campbell Park	Kevin Fimon
Chugiak	Darryl Parks
Downtown	Norman Foster
Eagle River	-
Eagle River Valley	Tom Freeman
Eklutna Valley	-
Fairview	James Thornton
Girdwood	-
Glen Alps	Rob Brown
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 Beardsley
Portage Valley	-
Rabbit Creek	Frank Pugh
Rogers Park	Steve Lindbeck
Russian Jack	-
Sand Lake	Parker Haymans
Scenic Foothills	Daniel Clift
South Addition	Jeff Manfull
South Fork	-
Spenard	Irene Persson-Gamble
Taku Campbell	-
Tudor Area	-
Turnagain	Cathy Gleason
Turnagain Arm	-
University Area	Al Milspaugh

Others in attendance:

Anchorage Assembly	Felix Rivera
Anchorage School Board	Margo Bellamy
Municipal Planning	Ryan Yehle
Municipal Planning	Tom Davis
State AMCO Office	Jed Smith
CPCC	Sandy Traini
CPCC	James Bellamy
RPCC	Julie Bleier
Assembly Aide	Joshua Spring
Community Councils Center	Mark Butler
Vision Zero	Tanya Iden

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B. Approval of Agenda

Moved by _____, Seconded by _____.

C. Approval of Previous Meeting Minutes

Moved by _____, Seconded by _____.

Municipality:

1. **Mayor’s Office** – Mayor Berkowitz

Good news and bad news.

Good News:

Municipality keeping AAA bond rating with a \$520 million+ budget. Added 100 APD officers and have grown public safety capabilities. Reduced other departments 4% across the board to pay for public safety increases.

Bad News:

State of Alaska funds to the Municipality have been greatly reduced. Municipal Assistance was \$20-25 Million/year, now it is \$5 million. Bond Debt Reimbursement down \$20 million per year. Few State of Alaska capital projects in Anchorage. Alaska Department of Corrections charging Municipality \$1 million per year to house our inmates.

The Regulatory Commission of Alaska (RCA) took away the ML&P dividend. The Alcohol Tax did not pass at the ballot box.

What do we want to be?

More belt tightening? Other revenues?

Municipal health care costs for employees is 15% of the budget.

D. Standing Committee Reports:

1. **FCC Chair** – Matt Burkholder
Police Chief scheduled for October FCC meeting. AFD Chief in November.
Municipal Assessor in January 2020 (just days after the green cards come out.)
2. **FCC Treasurer** – Don Crafts. Under budget at this time.
3. **FCC Outreach** – Al Milspaugh.
4. **FCC Training** – Daniel George. CIP training today before this meeting. Another training next week.
5. **Community Councils Center Manager** – Mark Butler Office being painted and carpeted. Mark on vacation October 2-9, 2019.
6. **FCC AMATS Homelessness Committee Representative** – Bob French. No AMATS meetings in the last month.
7. **FCC Homelessness Committee Representative** – No report.
8. **Communications Between Municipality and Councils** – Matt Cruickshank

E. Municipality of Anchorage Report

2. **Anchorage Assembly** – Felix Rivera, Chair
Community councils can push to add conditions to liquor and marijuana licenses. Try to share with the other councils in your part of town. Port of Anchorage petroleum and cement terminal. Creation of a Storm Water Utility? State of Alaska cuts in the budget for homelessness. Some marijuana licenses have had some operating problems. SAP software has been stabilized but still hooping for payroll fixes. On-site consumption of marijuana by inhalation is proposed to be on the ballot in April – opportunity to testify.
3. **Anchorage School Board** – Margo Bellamy, Board Member
Now meeting on Tuesday evenings. Hot Topics include: 5 Year Strategic Planning process. 2020 budget planning process. We need volunteers – contact Paula Edwards at 742-4418. School Board Leadership Forum.

F. Presentations (5 to 10 minutes each)

1. **Municipal Landscaping and Lot Coverage Ordinances**– Ryan Yelle, Municipal Planner
Coverage exemption for front porches. Landscaping: adds “equivalent compliance”, prohibition on using cottonwoods, and extending allowed planting season from August 31st to September 15th each year. To Planning and Zoning Commission on November 18th.

2. Vision Zero Campaign – Tanya Iden, Agnew Beck
Shared the status of the campaign.

3. Update on Anchorage 2040 Projects - Tom Davis, Municipal Planner
Gave updates.

G. Old Business:

1.

H. New Business:

1. **2020 Proposed Contract with the MOA** – Matt Burkholder, FCC Chair
Proposed that we ask for \$95,000 in funds for next year (the same \$85,000 of last year plus the \$10,000 for insurance to cover council meetings.) Assembly Chair Rivera said that he was hoping that the FCC could pay for the insurance out of our \$85,000. Kevin Fimon moved the \$95,000. Darryl Parks seconded. Delegates voted unanimously in favor of the \$95,000 ask.

I. Council Sharing (brief points) - None.

J. Comments by the Public (3 min. each, time permitting) – None.

K. Adjournment:

Meeting adjourned at 8:00 p.m. Darryl Parks moved, Tom Freeman seconded. Adjournment approved unanimously.

Minutes respectfully taken by Mark Butler, Community Councils Center Manager.

Federation of Community Councils Manager's Report

October 16, 2019

Forwarding of Notices by Councils

Please do not ask us to forward to your council any political notices or publications or even political columns (including, as an example, "The Alaska Landmine", "Must Read Alaska", "The Mudflats", "Tall Tales from Juneau", "The Midnight Sun"). We do send out notices of constituent meetings for elected officials but not fundraisers or notices for candidates for office.

Councils Center Renovation

We have completed the painting of the office and the re-carpeting. But the task of putting it all back together is taking a lot of our time. Please be understanding of our situation.

Council Insurance

The FCC will be purchasing liability insurance for each council for their 2020 meetings. We are now exploring options, but will have insurance in place for the 2020 calendar year. The named insured will be the Municipality of Anchorage and the Anchorage School District – which will cover all meetings in Municipal-owned buildings and Municipal-owned parks. We will also name specific non-Municipal buildings where you meet (churches, etc.)

Thanks!

Mark Butler

Manager

Community Councils Center

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MONTHLY UPDATE

Current news and updates from the Anchorage Assembly

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CONSUTANTS FIND \$600-\$900 MILLION IN COST SAVINGS ON PORT PROJECT

BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR CHANGES TO THE PLASTIC BAG BAN

ANCHORED HOME PLAN RECEIVES \$40 MILLION IN PUBLIC AND NON-PROFIT INVESTMENT

ANCHORAGE UTILITIES UPDATES AND OTER NEWS

Onsite Consumption

Two of our colleagues, Assembly Members Forrest Dunbar and Christopher Constant, would like to send the question of on-site consumption of marijuana via inhalation to the ballot for a vote of the people in April. The Assembly has spent the last month vetting the public health and safety concerns. We will hold a second public hearing at our regular Assembly meeting on Tuesday, October 8 before deliberation and vote.

Restructuring the Assembly

Forrest Dunbar, Chris Constant, and John Weddleton, have put together a ballot proposition to put on the April ballot asking the people to approve a Charter amendment restructuring the Assembly so each of the six districts have two members, so an increase from 11 to 12 on the body. Of note – although the vote may be in April of 2019, the changes would not take place until after the 2020 Census is completed and a reapportionment map approved, which will not happen until 2021.

Anchored Home Plan Receives \$40 Million Investment from Private/Non-Profit Partners

As you are likely aware, a \$40M announcement by private and non-profit funders is going to be a huge boon to funding key points in the Anchored Home Plan, which had no funding streams. To be clear, while we may provide guidance, projects funded are up to the funders. As for the city's part, the Assembly deliberated a \$444,330 contract for emergency shelter (up to 150 beds) at Bean's Café and decided to postpone taking action until October 8th.

Utility Updates

Assembly grants \$1.5 Million Loan to Stormwater Utility

The Assembly approved a \$1.5M loan to the Stormwater Utility. \$500,000 of those funds is to hire consultants to consider various parts of a potential utility, including a rate study, management and structure option, among other considerations.

The Assembly has a worksession planned to review the contract to the consultants and ensure the deliverables match the concerns we are hearing. The remainder of the loan will go towards setting up the utility if the Assembly believes – after receiving the consultant's report and public input – that the utility should move forward.

Assembly's Consultants Find Potential for \$600-\$900 Million in Port Project Savings

The Assembly received a report from our consultants, Ascent and Northern Compass Group, regarding the Port and some strategic decisions they believe the city should consider to reduce costs. Overall, our consultants are confident we will see a \$600 to \$900M reduction in the cost if we follow their recommendations.

ML&P Sale Before the Regulatory Commission

Hearings before the Regulatory Commission of Alaska regarding the sell of ML&P to Chugach Electric are going well. Our Municipal Attorney has been hard at work representing our interests in the sale. We hope to hear positive news soon.

SWS Rate Increases

SWS will be bringing forward rate increases for the Assembly to consider at our meeting on Tuesday, October 22. These rate increases are meant to help pay for work planned for the new Central Transfer Station, among other projects at SWS.

Assembly Receives Budget Books for 2020

The Assembly received our 2020 budget books on Wednesday, October 2. That began a lengthy review of the budget, with a series of worksessions through October and two public hearings (October 22 and November 5) with amendments and adoption of the budget planned for November 19. Please share any thoughts, concerns, or ideas on budget priorities you have with the Assembly. You can email all Assembly members at wwmas@muni.org.

Quick News

Building Permit Fee Increases

The Planning Department has proposed a number of increases to building permit fees for commercial and residential new construction and remodeling, with the goal of ensuring the department pays for itself. There are likely to be considerable amendments or changes to the proposed ordinance, so please reach out if you have any concerns or questions.

Municipality to Celebrate Ombudsman Day

On Tuesday, October 4, the Assembly will be honoring Ombudsman's Day, through a formal Assembly resolution. Ombudsman's Day will take place on Thursday, October 10th. As a reminder, the Ombudsman's Office is a great avenue to address issues you have with the city that you're having difficulty handling administratively. They are happy to help! The Ombudsman's Office can be reached at 343-4461.

2020 Census

For Midtown residents. who want to learn more about the 2020 Census, why they should take the Census (dollars and democracy), and learn how to become a #CensusChampion, please go to www.alaskacounts.org.

Plastic Bag Ordinance

Assembly Members Christopher Constant and Crystal Kennedy and members of the administration are working together on changes to the plastic bag ban ordinance to respond to the various concerns we have heard. Please send your thoughts to: plasticbagban@anchorageak.gov and 343-7123

Can't get enough?

The Clerk's office is a great place to go for the most up to date info on many municipal issues. Follow the Anchorage Municipal Clerk on Facebook:

facebook.com/ANCMuniClerk/



Community Update - October 2019

District Calendar

October is...

Dyslexia Awareness Month

National Principals Month

October 6-12

Fire Prevention Week

October 13-18

Alaska Digital Citizenship Week

October 14-18

National School Lunch Week

October 15

Regular School Board Meeting

October 17

Great Alaska ShakeOut

October 21-25

National School Bus Safety Week

October 25

Countdown to Kindergarten



Anchorage School District
Educating All Students for Success in Life

Anchorage School Board Strategic Planning

The Anchorage School Board has begun a new Strategic Planning Process to provide specific guidance and direction for the Anchorage School District for the future. The Board has formed a committee to develop a new strategic plan that articulates the District's mission and vision, while establishing new goals and objectives. This plan, which will be developed over the next few months, will directly shape the School District's priorities and tactics. For this process to be as thorough and comprehensive as possible, the Board is seeking candid input from community stakeholders (parents, educators, community organizations & business leaders). Community involvement in this process is necessary for us to develop a clear vision and guiding principles which will help the District to fulfill its mission of educating all students for success in life. Dates for community members to join in the discussion are coming soon.

Great Alaska ShakeOut

Join ASD in participating in the Great Alaska ShakeOut on October 17 at 10:17 a.m. The Great Alaska ShakeOut includes two important drills. The first is for all staff and students to perform a duck-cover-hold drill as an initial response to an earthquake. The second action is to conduct an orderly building evacuation and accountability drill. Within the evacuation, principals activate and rehearse school-based Incident Command Teams as well as search, medical, and communication teams.

More information is available on the Great Alaska Shakeout webpage www.shakeout.org/Alaska/. You can register your home or organization for the event through the website. There you will find resources to use before, during, and after this statewide drill.



Good Things:

Semifinalists Announced

Twenty-two ASD students have been chosen this year as semifinalists to win \$2,500 from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation thanks to their values and commitment to their community. These students

were chosen from a pool of more than 1.5 million juniors in about 21,000 high schools who entered the 2020 National Merit Scholarship Program by taking the 2018 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Exam.

According to the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, "To become a Finalist, the Semifinalist and a high school official must submit a detailed scholarship application, in which they provide information about the Semifinalists' academic record, participation in school and community activities, demonstrated leadership abilities, employment, and honors and awards received."

Special Olympics Unified Champion Schools

Special Olympics has announced that four ASD schools will be recognized nationally for their effective efforts to provide inclusive sports and activities for their entire student bodies. According to Special Olympics Alaska, Chugiak High School, Eagle River High School, East High School, and West High School have each earned this honor, "as a result of meeting national standards of excellence in the areas of inclusion, advocacy, and respect."



Special Olympics
Unified Champion
Schools

In April of last year, ASD celebrated with Service High School as they were honored as a National Unified Champion School. The celebration included a banner recognition by the Special Olympics as the first school in Alaska to receive the honor. This year, we applaud West High School for their diligent work in inclusivity, earning them a place on the 2019 ESPN Honor Roll as a top 34 Special Olympics Unified Champion School, making them the second school in Alaska to obtain the title.

West High School Principal Sven Gustafson expressed his pride for the number of West students that want to be active participants in the school's Partners Club:

"The Partners Club here at West is one of the most active programs. Our SPED programs are so inter-twined through our building that inclusivity is just a normal process here."



O'Malley and Aurora Elementary Recognized as 2019 National Blue Ribbon Schools

U.S. Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos recognized 362 schools as National Blue Ribbon Schools for 2019. The recognition is based on a school's overall academic performance or progress in closing achievement gaps among student subgroups.



The coveted National Blue Ribbon Schools award affirms the hard work of educators, families and communities in creating safe and welcoming schools where students master challenging and engaging content.

Inside Information:

Volunteering in ASD

Volunteers support the Anchorage School District students, teachers, and staff through commitment and service in an effort to ensure students succeed in life. Volunteers encourage and inspire excellence in learning and goal achievement for all. You can find more information about volunteering in ASD at www.asdk12.org/Page/13771 or by contacting our Volunteer Specialist, Paula Perry-Edwards at 742-4418 or at perry-edwards_paula@asdk12.org.

Donating to ASD

The Anchorage School District is immensely grateful for the generous donations the community offers schools and students. To learn more about the process, please contact Karen Karsnia at 742-4468 or at karsnia_karen@asdk12.org.

Anchorage School Board: Starr Marsett, President

Margo Bellamy

Dave Donley

Alisha Hilde

Andy Holleman

Deena Mitchell

Elisa Vakalis

Superintendent: Dr. Deena Bishop



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AnchorageSD

Neighborhood Connectivity And the Moose Trail

Diana Rhoades

Federation of Community Councils, October 16, 2019



The Anchorage Park Foundation builds *Healthy Parks & Healthy People* by mobilizing public support and financial resources for Anchorage parks, trails and recreation opportunities.



The public, municipal staff, and Great Land Trust's¹ Open Space and Wildlife Habitat Mapping Project identified over 140 open space sites in the Bowl, including some small parcels that are not shown on the Open Space Map.

Anchorage Trails: Ship Creek, Campbell Creek, Coastal Trail, Chester Creek, Fish Creek



NOTE: This map is not intended to represent the future pattern of preserved open space. Instead, it shows a range of future possibilities which future planning efforts and a public process will review to develop an open space system.

Community Preference for Natural Open Spaces

Identified by the public as valuable to the community as a whole for a variety of uses. Compiled by the Great Land Trust and the municipal Department of Community Planning and Development from public workshops and nominations from community councils, business associations and community groups.

Important Wildlife Habitats

Habitats necessary to support local populations of selected species. Also, habitats important to regionally rare or declining species, or for species especially sensitive to disturbance. Compiled by the Great Land Trust and the municipal Department of Community Planning and Development from interviews with local wildlife experts and from scientific reports.

Existing Municipal Parklands

Lands dedicated or encumbered for use as parkland.

Since 1954: “Parks & Trails not a luxury – a way of life”

– Vic Fischer, Anchorage’s First Planning Director

A photograph of a person walking away on a dirt trail through a dense forest. The person is wearing a white shirt and a bright orange bag. The forest is filled with tall, thin trees and lush green undergrowth. The scene is bright and natural.

September 2020

The main federal transportation law—the FAST Act—which includes trails, and other pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure, is set to expire in September 2020.

Now is the time for Congress to take bold steps to transform America with safe, connected trail and active transportation networks.

Benefits of Trails

- **Mobility – Safe and equitable transportation**
- **Health – save on health care costs**
- **Climate – save a car trip**
- **Economic Development – quality of life**



Trails Connect Us.

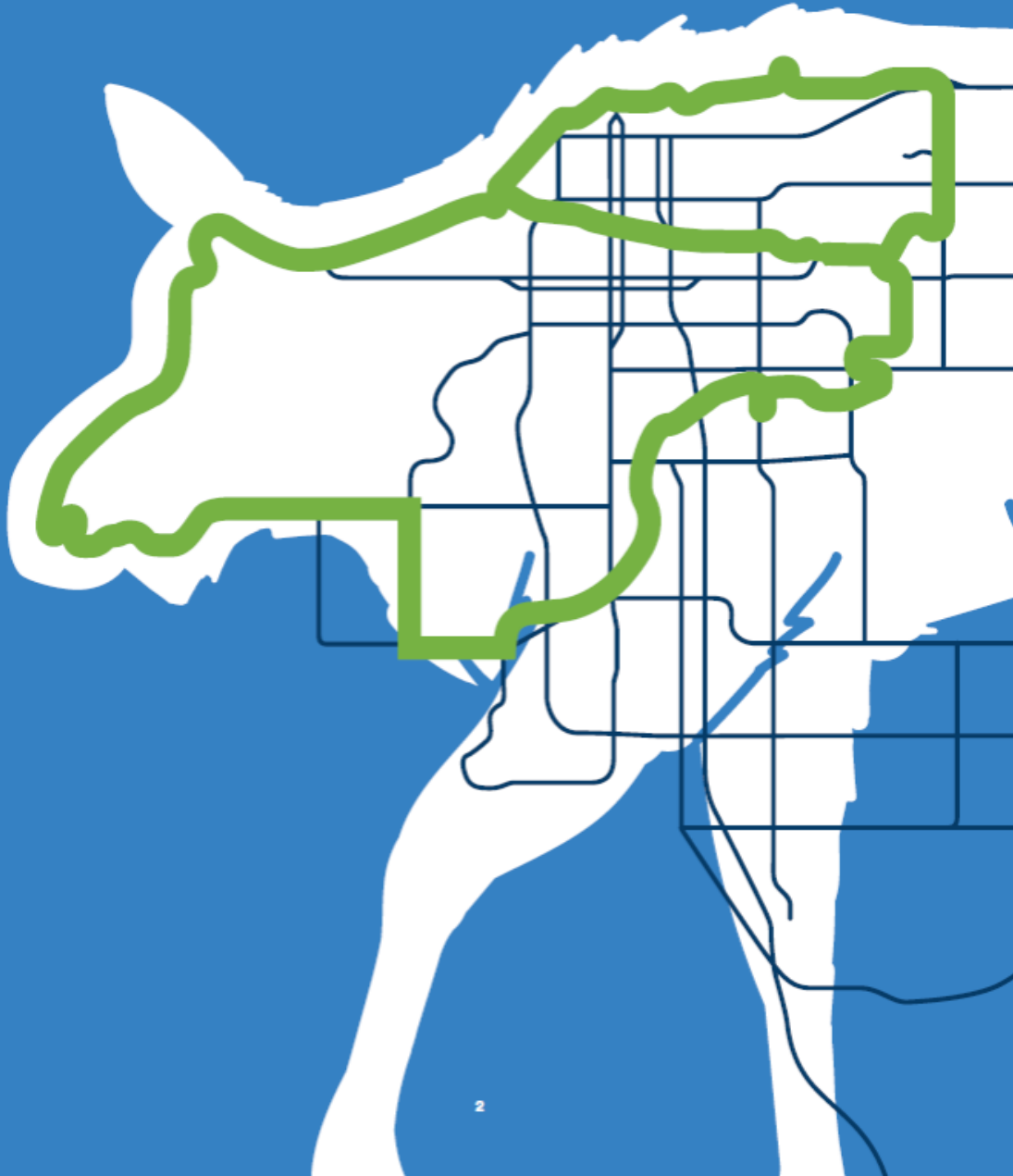
“No single park, no matter how large and how well designed, would provide citizens with the beneficial influences of nature; instead parks need to be linked to one another and to surrounding residential neighborhoods.”

Frederick Law Olmstead

- *Father of American Landscape Architecture*
- *Co-designer of many famous parks, including New York's Central Park*

Anchorage MTP 2040 Plan Happening Now

Connectivity: Anchorage Moose Loop



- 33 miles now
- Moose to Spenard (Fish Creek)
- Moose to your neighborhood
- Moose to the Mountains
- Moose to your daily destination

Success: Muni of Anchorage Park Bonds

Anchorage Parks and Recreation Service Area 2019 Park Bond Proposition #5

Project Description	Bond Amount (in thousands)	O & M Amount (in thousands)
Campbell Creek Trail Rehabilitation and Wayfinding: Continue the trail resurfacing and implement new way-finding and signage for the multi use corridor.	\$ 750	\$ 38
Chester Creek Complex Facility Safety, Security, and ADA Upgrades: Improvements to include; renovation, upgrades, or replacement of major building systems; roof, painting, installation of energy efficient lighting and other environmentally sustainable building components; ADA access improvements, and related work. The individual projects will address health and safety codes, extend the life of the asset, improve access for all, and reduce energy costs.	\$ 400	\$ 26
Cuddy Family Midtown Park Warming Facility: A warming facility for the speed skating oval and other improvements for programming and permitted events at this centrally located, community use park.	\$ 250	\$ 10
Dave Rose Park - Parking Lot Expansion: Expand parking lot and improve ADA access to accommodate high use of this popular inclusive playground, picnic shelter, and cricket field.	\$ 50	\$ 12
Elderberry Park Master Plan Implementation: Implementation of the adopted master plan, including improved ADA access to the Coastal Trail and renovation of the existing plaza and playground at this historic neighborhood park.	\$ 500	\$ 30
Facility Safety Upgrades: Building health, safety, and ADA upgrade requirements to include lead paint abatement, wheelchair access into buildings and bathroom areas, and security system installs.	\$ 200	\$ 6
Government Hill and Mt. View Park Plan and Improvements: Planning and capital improvements for parks and trails in the Government Hill and Mt. View neighborhoods.	\$ 150	\$ 6
Hamilton Park Trail and Playground Renovation: Renovated trail and playground for this popular neighborhood use park.	\$ 200	\$ 8

Since APF formed, Muni of Anchorage voters have approved 10 of 13 park bonds worth \$40 million

Goal: Connectivity with park, road, sewer, school bonds

Past Successes for MTP/ TIP/TAP

AMATS = Anchorage Metropolitan Area Transportation Solutions – recipient of federal highway funds

TIP = Transportation Improvement Plan (every four years)

TAP = Transportation Alternative Plan (State)

Completed Projects:

- Arctic Boulevard Bike Lanes (TIP Funds, constructed 2016)
- DeArmoun Road Bike Lanes (TIP Funds, constructed 2016)
- Elmore Road Bike Lanes & Shoulder Signing (TIP Funds, constructed 2016)
- Hillside Drive Shoulder Signing (TIP Funds, constructed 2016)
- Old Seward Highway Bike Lanes & Shoulder Signing (TIP Funds, constructed 2016)
 - Turnagain Parkway Shared Road
- Wisconsin Street Bike Lanes (TIP Funds, constructed 2016)
 - Patterson Street Sidewalk
 - Boniface Parkway Sidewalk
- C Street Bike Lanes (TIP Funds, constructed 2017)
- Peterkin Avenue Bike Boulevard (TIP Funds, constructed 2018)
- Eagle River Road Bike Lanes (TIP Funds, constructed 2018)
- Eagle River Loop Road Shoulder Signing (TIP Funds, constructed 2018)
 - Benson Boulevard Trail Rehabilitation
- Fish Creek Extension (ATAP funds, awarded 2016, constructed 2017)
- 10th Avenue Bike Boulevard Traffic calming (ATAP funds, awarded 2016, constructed 2017)

Projects in the works:

- Pine Street / McCarrey Street Bike Lanes – In Design (2020 Construction)
- Mountain View Drive Pathway – In Design (TAP Funds 2020 Construction)
- Fish Creek Trail Rehabilitation/Expansion – under construction (October 15, 2019 complete)
- Westchester Lagoon Nature Trail Rehabilitation (TAP funds, Celebration October 22, 2019)
 - North East Connector Trail Phase II (TAP funds, 2020 Construction)

New in 2019: Alaska State DOT Active Transportation Master Plan

Plan Purpose

- To improve safety, increase accessibility and promote healthy lifestyles in our communities
- To develop a safe and efficient bicycle and pedestrian network and infrastructure to encourage walking and cycling

What the Plan Is...

- A policy document to define future goals, policies and objectives to encourage the creation of a comprehensive bicycle and pedestrian network for the State of Alaska.
- A framework to enable the identification of current facilities, needs and an approach to addressing gaps using defined objectives.
- An accountability document with specified performance measures, to enable DOT&PF to measure its progress toward achieving the plan's purpose.

What the Plan Is Not...

- A document that identifies specific bicycle and pedestrian projects and scopes their costs, feasibility and priority for incorporation into the Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP).
- A bicycle and pedestrian advocacy document.

Example of Project Timeline (ADOT)

Fish Creek Trail Connection Project Timeline

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- 1985 • Anchorage Trails Plan identifies proposed extension of the Fish Creek Trail
 - 1996 • Design Study Report Complete, identifies preferred trail alignment
 - 2003 • Trail Easement Purchased & Design Complete
 - 2012 • Legislative Grant Provided Partial Funding for Construction
 - 2016 • Alaska Transportation Alternative Grant Provides Remaining Funds for Construction
 - 2017 • Construction underway, to be complete by Fall 2018

Proposed Non-Motorized Projects



**Lake Otis near Tudor:
Campbell Creek Trail**

**Daylight/Restore Fish Creek
Trail from Cuddy Family Park to
Coastal Trail**

**Anchorage to
Palmer:
6 mile gap**



TRICK OR TREAT FISH CREEK

THE FISH CREEK TRAIL GRAND REOPENING CELEBRATION

4:30 PM RIBBON CUTTING AT KIWANIS FISH CREEK PARK
3907 TURNAGAIN BLVD.

5:00 PM BICYCLE PARADE STARTING FROM BARBARA STREET PARK

5:00 TO 6:30 PM TRICK OR TREAT STATIONS ALONG ALL OF FISH CREEK TRAIL

Music!
Bike Parade!
Fun!
Art!!



HALLOWEEN

OCTOBER 31, 2019

DETAILS ON [FACEBOOK.COM/ANCHORAGE-FISH-CREEK-FESTIVAL](https://www.facebook.com/anchorage-fish-creek-festival)

Opportunity to thank partners:

- State of Alaska
Transportation
Alternative Program
- AMATS
- Alaska Legislature
- Anchorage Parks
and Recreation
- Anchorage PG&E
- Neeser, Inc
- CRW Engineers
- PTS
- Spenard
Community Council
- Alaska Trails

How do you access the Moose? Share your connectivity needs

Diana Rhoades



Contact: Diana@AnchorageParkFoundation.org

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