

UACC MEETING MINUTES

December 1, 2021

1. Opening and Welcome and Introductions

At 7:08 PM UACC President Paul Stang opened the meeting. UACC Vice President Al Milspaugh then detailed the protocols for tonight's meeting. He stated that the meeting is being recorded and there should be no expectation of privacy. Also, members present on tonight's Zoom meeting should identify themselves by using a UA identifier preceding their first and last name. He explained that members are residents, business owners, or institution representatives within the UACC boundaries. 28 persons were in attendance of all or part of the meeting. See Attachment 1 for attendance log.

2. Approval of the October 2021 Meeting minutes

Al Milspaugh moved to approve the October minutes. Barbara Garner seconded the motion. UACC members voted to approve the November minutes by unanimous consent.

3. Approval of the Agenda:

President Stang introduced tonight's agenda. Al Milspaugh moved to approve the agenda, with Marguerite Iverson seconding. The UACC voted unanimously 8/0 to approve the as written.

4. Informational Reports

A. Reports from Public Servants

1. **State Senator Bill Wielechowski-** Senator Wielechowski was not able to attend tonight's meeting.
2. **State Senator Elvi Gray-Jackson-** For details on Senator Elvi Gray-Jackson's information see her written report to UACC under Attachment 2. Barbara Garner had questions about legal status of the redistricting proposals. Senator Gray-Jackson replied that the redistricting effort is in progress with potential changes and the final proposal expected by April 2022. She expects several legal challenges in the interim.
3. **State House Representative Andy Josephson-** Rep Josephson noted that he is in New Mexico attending a State governance convention., He said he is planning to pre-file bills dealing with removing performance scholarship funds from the annual State budget sweep, a bill to empower animal control officers to enforce animal cruelty statues, a bill to examine whether teachers should be allowed to be employed in schools if they have a criminal history of sexual abuse, and finally indexing campaign contribution limits to inflation. He also mentioned that he would not represent the UACC if the redistricting plan proceeded as proposed. Al Milspaugh questioned how the existing statute that restricted persons convicted of domestic violence from adopting pets related to his bill. Representative Josephson replied that it is related but does not directly apply.
4. **Megan Holland for State Representative Ivy Sponholz-** Representative Sponholz is also away but at a Health Care conference in California. Megan Holland reported that the American Affordable Care Act insurance enrollments are open to December 15th with potentially available Federal subsidies. She also indicated that Representative Sponholz is planning to pre-file bills dealing with PFD PMOV percentages for state

funding, and another providing for flexibility via telehealth. She indicated that the Governor's budget will be out December 15th and increased revenue projection may allow for a larger PFD.

5. **Anchorage Assembly-person Pete Peterson-** Assembly-person Peterson noted that the Assembly passed the Municipal 2022 budget with amendments unanimously at their November 22 meeting. The Mayor vetoed many items and these vetoes will come up for reconsideration at their next meeting. Forest Dunbar noted the Assembly had 21 days to override these vetoes. Pete noted that the resignation of APD Chief McCoy effective February 2022 will require a confirmation hearing. Pete also noted that there is a rewrite of Title 28 with clarifying language within the Election Observer Handbook.
6. **Anchorage Assembly-person Forrest Dunbar-** He reported that the 2020 Census and adding another member to the Assembly will require reapportionment of the Districts. The downtown District will increase and the other Districts will shrink. There will be a town hall meeting on January 12th to help the Apportionment Committee with their proposal. Forrest also talked about the Assembly's need to develop conforming amendments to the budget to deal with the Administrations reorganization proposals such as moving the Library to the Park and Recreation Department. Marguerite Iverson asked whether the Assembly is likely to over-ride the Mayors vetoes. Assemblyman Dunbar opined that it will in most cases.
7. **Anchorage School Board Member Carl Jacobs-** He noted two substantive Mayoral vetoes, one dealing with city funding of in-school officers , and the other with elimination of Pre-K school funding. He mentioned the Board will work with the Assembly for veto overrides. Carl discussed the 2022 bond proposal, with a total bond of \$111 M as opposed to retiring of \$115 M. He said there are 38 properties that were included in the bond over the two days of ASD Board deliberations. They focused on including projects that had the greatest benefit to costs. The bond proposals will go to the Assembly and then to the Mayor to be included in the April election. Marguerite Iverson asked whether the bond proposal would be one large package or a series of separate ones. Mr. Jacobs replied he was unsure but would get back. Al Milspaugh noted residents tended to vote positively on multiple smaller bond proposals. Mr. Jacobs said that he will get back to the ASD Board to see about the possibility of breaking the bond into smaller packages. Mike Grunst wanted to know whether there was new construction included in the bond and if so consolidation of schools should be considered before new construction is undertaken. He and Marguerite Iverson questioned whether Inlet View should be considered new construction and should be a separate bond. There was also concern over the design of the new Inlet View facility, and that there should be a wider community outreach by the design committee. Barbara Garner requested that the school district consider adding electric buses to the bond proposals. She indicated that they have been successfully used in the Fairbanks area. Carl indicated that they have discussed electric buses but have made no decisions. He also said he is not aware of any evaluation by ASD, but he will check and asked for Barbara to get a hold of him via email or phone for further information. Paul Stang commented that this may be a good time to put together an electric bus proposal that might garner grant money from the National Build Back Better Infrastructure Act.
8. **UAA Representative Ryan Buchholdt-** UAA Rep Buchholdt noted UAA will be holding their first in person graduation ceremony since the start of the Covid-19

pandemic. Spring semester registration is open. The UA Board will be holding their meeting on December 11-12 to deal with upcoming budgets. He noted that the update of the UAA master plan continues, He emphasized that the plan includes all of the ancillary campuses in Southcentral, not just the Anchorage campus. He noted he would bring a more comprehensive update of this effort to the January meeting. Finally, Ryan said to get a hold of him if have one has any questions about the planning effort. Al Milspaugh noted that UAA had sent out a survey and everyone should respond.

- 9. Portia Erickson and Terrence Shanigan-Mayor's Office-** Portia said there will be a Mayors Open House event held this coming Friday from 4 to 8 PM at City Hall. For Decembers first Friday events the Museum will offer free admission. She also mentioned that opportunities for public service are available with over 50 seats open on various Boards and Commissions. The Loussac Covid testing site has been closed and a new one has opened at the Anchorage Health Clinic at 4801 C Street. Terrence Shanigan noted that the Board and Commissions appointment are mostly 3 year appointments but some may be shorter where they have been vacant for a year or more primarily due to the Covid-19 situation. He said that of great importance are seats open in the Urban Design and the Platting and Zoning Commissions. He said the new Chief Equity Officer has met with many persons one on one and has been deeply involved in dealing with the West High fight incident, meeting with students, parents and staff. He also said that signs discouraging pan handling and encourage the giving to local charitable organizations that offer help to people experiencing homelessness have gone up at over 30 locations.

During discussion it was noted that the Loussac site had shut down abruptly and the Mayors Office has not offered explanation. It was also he noted that the new location that was indicated as an alternative did not appear to be open. Leon Jaimes asked about the Alaska Airlines Center testing site which has been showing up as open in the morning but had not been staffed in recent mornings. This appears to be in conflict with Portia Erickson's comments that only the Loussac testing site was closing. Leon also inquired about who was leading the Anchorages' effort to combat the new Omicron Variant, and what the status of this effort was. The answer to this question was referred to the Robert McNeilly, Public Information Officer for the Health Department. Email follow-ups from Joe Garece provided a final answer that one needs to keep an eye out for public announcements and they could not share anything not pubic. Megan Holland asked whether the new signage indicated that there would be a change in the enforcement policy, as she noticed new signage about pan handling enforcement policy appearing throughout the city. She wondered whether this indicated a new direction in enforcement of the policy. Portia replied that the signs are primarily educational about the policy and does she does not see a change in enforcement levels at this time. Megan also asked about the emphasis on giving to charities that deal with people experiencing homelessness and queried where she can find a list of such. The reply was that one can find them on the Muni website, and Portia mentioned specifically the Downtown Partnership. Al Milspaugh had a question about his application to the Anchorage Military Affairs Commission, in that he had applied and had not received a reply back about his application. Terrence noted this and said he would get back to Al.

B. UACC Board Reports

1. **Parks and Recreation- Steve Callaghan:-** Steve said that he had no news to report. Barbara Garner had question about the lack of sidewalk plowing at Folker Park. She said the Rescue Mission used to do this. She also noted the lights at the Park are still shining into the adjacent properties windows. Steve replied that the Muni had installed one cover on the SE corner of the park.
2. **Planning and Zoning- Krista Scott-** Krista said that Planning and Zoning items would be under the three items that are on the New Business tabs.
3. **FCC- Al Milspaugh-** Al noted that he worked with the FCC and Marguerite Iverson to get a condolence plant arrangement to Barbara Garner. Barbara expressed her thanks to Al, Marguerite and the UACC for the thoughtful gift.
4. **Safety- Al Milspaugh-** The following are Al's safety tips of the month:
EARTHQUAKE preparedness
 - 30 Nov marked the three (3) year anniversary of our 7.1 earthquake.
 - Have you developed your emergency escape plan yet?
 - Remember to duck, cover, and hold (DCH).
 - So do you initially run out side? No! If you DCH you can't run.
 - After everything settles you can then escape outside to a safe area.
 - Hopefully, you established an emergency pantry.

5. Old Business- None

6. New Business and Public Comment

A. Nominations of UACC Officers(President, Vice-President and Secretary/Treasurer)– Annie Collie, UACC Member at Large-

Annie opened by saying that she will take nominations for these three positions at this meeting. The nominations will also be open till the next meeting on January 5th, 2022. She noted that in addition to nominations taken at this meeting, anyone can send nominations to her at AnnieRCcollie@gmail.com.

For President Susan Share nominated Tyler Robinson. She said that is a resident that lives on Wesleyan Drive, and his job as Vice President, Community Development of Cook Inlet Housing Authority makes him highly qualified. He has also been on the Anchorage Municipal Planning and Zoning Board for seven years, with three of them as chairman. Paul Stang noted that Tyler holds a Masters in Urban Planning Tyler, and this education would be useful in making Tyler an effective President for UACC. Tyler accepted the nomination said that he would love to be considered for President of the Council.

Leon Jaimes nominated Mike Grunst for President. He also accepted the nomination for President. Michael said that he has been employed as emergency planning for the State of Alaska for the last 20 years. He has also been a project design manager at the US Army. He lives in the Baxter area.

For Vice President Paul Stang nominated Al Milspaugh. He noted that Al has ably served the UACC for many years as Vice President and keeps the UACC on top of community events. He is an expert in Council affairs and has Paul indicated Al has kept the current President in line.

For Secretary/Treasurer Paul Stang nominated Steve Zemke. Paul noted that as current Secretary Steve has provided comprehensive minutes with a minimum changes. He also said that Steve has been helpful as Executive Board meeting providing quiet but sage advice to the council members. Al Milspaugh said that the FCC has indicated UACC minutes are among the best of the Councils.

B. Would UACC Endorse Rogers Park CC Resolution re: Assembly Confirming a Chief Medical Officer- Pete Mjos and Mark Foster-

Unfortunately neither Peter nor Mark was able to attend the meeting. Paul Stang gave background for the resolution. He said the question is whether the UACC supports the resolution as written. Paul indicated he called a pediatrician friend he thought was impartial for their advice. They said the position is very important, particularly at this time, and the selectin deserves due diligence and public input.

Al Milspaugh noted that the Assembly currently confirms the City Health Director, and does not normally confirm lower level positions that work for the Directors. He thought that this proposed confirmation protocol was duplicative and if applied here, it would be needed for all similar Assistant Director Positions. Paul Stang felt that in this time of Covid-19 that the position is critical, with the position requires providing quality science with no politics and as such the nominee deserves the scrutiny of the Assembly and the public. Marguerite Iverson wanted to know what Assembly members who were present thought about the need to confirm this position. Pete Peterson replied that the Directors normally put their team together. Susan Share and Marguerite Iverson felt that there needed to be more information presented and that the UACC should wait until Peter Mjos could attend our meeting to further explain the rationale behind their resolution. Mike Grunst also felt that there need to be more research done before he could support the resolution. Tyler Robinson noted that the Chief Medical Officer does not work directly for the Health Director and the position is designed to give an independent medical voice to the city. Leon James recalled that the previous Chief Medical Officer was appointed directly by the Mayor and was not hired by the current Health Director.

Steve Zemke moved that the UACC endorse the Rodgers Park Community Council (RPCC) Resolution requiring Assembly Confirmation of the Chief Medical Officer. Leon Jaimes seconded the motion. The vote was as follows: **6 votes for; 3 votes against; 7 abstentions.**

President Stang said that the 6 votes for was not a majority of the UACC votes. It was assumed that the vote failed. Marguerite Iverson suggested that the matter could be brought up at next month's meeting under old business and RPCC and Peter Mjos could provide further information for reconsideration of resolution.

Leon Jaimes brought up the fact that under Roberts Rules of Order the vote on the motion actually passed 6 to 3, as abstentions do not count in the tally. There was some discussion about this consequence and to resolve it Al Milspaugh with second by Leon Jaimes moved to reconsider the vote. A second vote was conducted. The motion to endorse the RPCC resolution was approved by vote of: **7 votes for; 5 votes against; 2 vote's abstention.**

C. Draft of Title 21 Parking and Site Access Amendments- Steve Callaghan, UACC-

Steve presented the draft comments (see attachment 3) that the UACC is supportive of the objectives and related goals of the Amendments and is pleased that the Municipality of Anchorage Planning Department is exploring alternatives to incorporate stronger environmental values with regards to development in Anchorage. UACC encourages maintaining green space, promotion of walking and biking, moving parking costs to users, eliminating unneeded paving requirements and reducing on-street congestion. Incentives already exist for reducing required on-site parking. UACC supports increasing the options for parking reductions.

Steve recommended that the UACC support Options A (Match Peak Usage) and B (Match Average Usage) to reduce parking requirements from maximum to average. This, in combination with new options for parking reductions, e.g. charging stations and bike racks may create opportunities needed for higher density development.

Tyler Robinson with Krista Scott second moved to approve the 2 page referenced document “Title 21 - Parking and Site Access Amendments, Draft Comment – SCallaghan 11-23-2021” (see attachment 3). In discussion Barbara Garner noted that reconstruction of Piper Street affected parking on that street. She also had questions about how this rewrite would affect parking on 42nd Street. Steve noted that developers would be required to develop parking numbers before they get a permit for development. Pete Peterson noted that the national trend is to reduce number of parking spaces in part to make developments more affordable. Krista Scott noted that our area is mostly built out so this Title doesn’t impact use too much. Tyler Robinson iterated that this is complicated stuff, evidenced by the 150 pages. He said that in an urban context it makes sense, but worries that parking overflow will go to public streets if developers do not provide adequate parking. Vote on the motion to approve comments as presented was **13 votes for; 0 against; with no abstentions.**

D. Title 17 (Animal Control) Changes to Adoption Exceptions and Requirements, Tamiah Liebersbach, Admin Manager, Anchorage Health Dept.-

Tamiah first noted that the Health Department is seeking public comment on two primary changes which deal with persons or organizations who can who can adopt pets from the Anchorage Animal Care and Control. The regulation would prohibit anyone who has been convicted of a crime involving inhumane treatment of an animal in any jurisdiction, or has a pending case of such, or resides in a household where a person has been convicted or has a pending case from adopting an animal. It would also apply in issuing a special purpose license to any multi-animal, mushing, commercial facility, and animal rescue facility where a person in a decision making position has been convicted of or has pending actions described above.

Tamiah noted that comments about the regulation changes are due by January 21st and a public hearing on the proposed changes will be held on January 27th. Tamiah said that further information is on the Animal Care and Control web page. Al Milspaugh wondered how these changes relate to the bill proposed by Andy Josephson which empowers Animal Control Officers to enforce regulations. Tamiah replied that it is indirect, as current regulations require Animal Control Officers to do investigations, but they must turn the evidence over to Anchorage Police Department for enforcement and prosecution if applicable. For UACC comment on these proposed regulation changes, Krista Scott will take comment by

December 28th, will incorporate these and have them available for consideration at the January meeting.

E. Joyce Street, Al Milspaugh-

Al presented the proposal to change the name of Joyce Street to Clarkson Place. He stated that Anchorage resident Jesse Clarkson (he was requested to come to the meeting but was not able to) requested the change. He indicated the city might consider this as a conflict with another street by name of Joyce Road might create confusion. Al mentioned that this road has not yet been developed so there may no conflict. Al also feels that this proposal is inappropriate as it is an egotistical pursuit and has not had adequate analysis of the costs of implementation, or whether other options for street names were considered. Also, this could set bad precedence as the next owner of the property might request another name change. This might also be the case for many other properties throughout the city. Al next presented the letter (see attachment 4) that details these points and requested that Karleen Wilson, Development Services Department not forward this executive order request for Joyce Street name change on to Mayor Bronson for consideration.

There was some discussion about the cost of implementation of the name changes and whether the APD or AFD has been canvassed about the change. Leon Jaimes felt that more information was needed and the decision should be moved to the next meeting, and also noted that the road probably needs to be renamed for AFD and APD safety purposes. It was noted that the road could be renamed as a continuation of Tudor Court for these purposes.

Al Milspaugh moved to approve the letter as written. Barbara Garner seconded the motion. The motion was approved by: **10 votes for; 1 vote against, and 1 abstention.**

F. Solarize Anchorage- Leon Jaimes- In deference to time Leon proposed that information item can be moved to the January meeting. There was no dissent to the proposal.

G. AMATS Solution Committee volunteers- Paul Stang-

Paul requested that UACC members consider putting in an application to this important committee. He said that the committee meets 4 times per year and that applications are due by December 20th. One needs to provide your qualifications, reason why you want to be involved, and whether you can attend the meetings. Need to apply by December 20th.

.H Public Comments/Open Dialog- Al Milspaugh noted that his request to Senator Bill Wielechowski about DMV sharing confidential information has not been answered and should be but on next months agenda.

8. **Adjournment:** Al Milspaugh moved to adjourn the meeting. Susan Share seconded. The meeting was adjourned by unanimous consent around 9:00 pm.

Signed

Paul R. Stang, UACC President

- 4 Atchs: 1. UACC December Attendance Log
2. Senator Gray-Jackson's Notes, UACC Community Council, November 3, 2021
3. UACC Comments Title 17, Changes to Adoption Exceptions and Requirements
5. UACC letter RE: Proposed Street Name Change Joyce St to Clarkson Place

Attachment 1- December 1, 2021 Attendance Log

Name	Affiliation
Al Milspaugh	Member Vice President
Steve Zemke	Member Secretary/Treasurer
Paul Stang	Member President
Steve Callaghan	Member P&R Chair
Annie Collie	Member Member at Large
Krista Scott	Member P&Z Chair
Joanie Nardini	Member Member at Large
Marguerite Iverson	Member
Ryan Buchholdt	Member
Kate Wedemeyer	Member
Tyler Robinson	Member
Mike Grunst	Member
Megan Holland for Representative Ivy Sponholz	Member
Susan Share	Member
Susan Klein	Member
ASD Rep Carl Jacobs	Visitor
Representative Andy Josephson	Member
Assembly-person Pete Peterson	Visitor
Mary Lu Harle	Member
Assembly-person Forest Dunbar	Visitor
Scott Stansbury	Member
Terrence Shanigan	Member
John La Mantia	Member
Leon Jaimes	Member
Barbara Garner	Member
Keith Burgess	Member
Mellissa Heur	Member
Westin Eiler	Visitor

Attachment 2

Senator Gray-Jackson's Notes University Area Community Council December 1, 2021

The Holidays are here, and the New Year is quickly approaching. This has been a difficult year for many, and a challenging one for our State Legislature. I'm looking forward to starting the second half of the 32nd legislative session and will continue working hard on behalf of my constituents and the citizens of Alaska.

Several of my six Police Reform Bills, introduced during the last session, have been heard in the State Affairs Committee and one has moved forward to the Judicial Committee. I'm hopeful some of them will make it to the "finish line." Another bill I introduced last session was making Juneteenth, a state paid holiday. I anticipate seeing some movement on this bill also. SB80, relating to Mental Health Education in Schools, was heard in both the Education and Health and Social Services Committees in both the Senate and House. It has one more stop – the Finance Committee – and I'm looking forward to seeing this bill enacted into law. I've also co-sponsored several other bills that I hope to see move forward – you can see these bills at www.akleg.gov.

I will also introduce a companion bill to Representative Josephson's HB17 prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation or gender identity or expression.

Bipartisan Infrastructure Bill

On Friday, November 5th, The U.S. House passed an enormous infrastructure bill, totaling \$1.5 trillion. The infrastructure bill will bring billions to Alaska for roads, ports and broadband. For Alaska, this milestone reflects how important the bill will impact the 49th State. Here is what Alaska can expect:

- **\$3.5 billion in federal highway funding for Alaska over five years, to build new roads and highways, and rebuild and maintain existing ones.**
- **\$225 million goes to Alaska to address more than 140 bridges considered to be "structurally deficient."**
- **\$1 billion over five years for essential ferry service to rural Alaska communities.**
- **\$73 million to build new ferries for Alaska.**
- **More than \$180 million over 5 years will support water and wastewater projects in Alaska through the Clean Water State Revolving Fund and Drinking Water State Revolving Fund programs.**
- **\$75 million for the Denali Commission to build out rural infrastructure in Alaska.**

Alaska Redistricting

As you know, on November 10th, the Alaska Redistricting Board adopted a Final Proclamation that defines the [legislative districts](#) for the next 10 years.

There will be lawsuits filed regarding the issue with the Senate District in East Anchorage/Eagle River.

Legislative Districts:

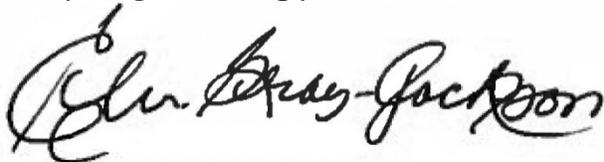
- District 9 E – Shaw/Holland
- District 10 E – Open/Holland
- District 11 F – Kaufman/Revak
- District 12 F – Schrage/Revak
- District 13 G – Josephson/Tuck/Gray-Jackson
- District 14 G – Open/Gray-Jackson
- District 15 H – McKay/Costello/von Imhoff
- District 16 H – Claman/Rasmussen/Costello/von Imhoff
- District 17 I – Drummond/Fields/Begich
- District 18 I – Tarr/Begich
- District 19 J – Spohnholz/Wielechowski
- District 20 J – Open/Wielechowski
- District 21 K – Snyder/Reinbold
- District 23 L – Nelson/Open

The [new map](#) pits several incumbent lawmakers against each other if they choose to run for reelection.

- Rep. Zack Fields vs Rep. Harriet Drummond in a downtown Anchorage district.
- Rep. Chris Tuck vs Rep. Andy Josephson in an Anchorage district.
- Rep. Sara Rasmussen vs Rep. Matt Claman in an Anchorage district.

The Alaska Redistricting Board worked with a goal to put 18,300 Alaskans into each legislative district.

Always representing your interests!



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Attachment 3- University Area Community Council's 12/1/21 Comments on Title 21, Parking and Site Access Amendments

The UAC is supportive of the objectives and related goals of the Amendments and is pleased that the Municipality of Anchorage Planning Department is exploring alternatives to incorporate stronger environmental values with regards to development in Anchorage. UACC encourages maintaining green space, promotion of walking and biking, moving parking costs to users, eliminating unneeded paving requirements and reducing on-street congestion.

Incentives already exist for reducing required on-site parking. UACC supports increasing the options for parking reductions. These options encourage alternative methods of transportation and the environmental values mentioned above.

Regarding the specific options for accommodating vehicular parking on page 8 of the power point presentation, UACC supports Options A (Match Peak Usage) and B (Match Average Usage). The current status quo is to require onsite parking, with some aspects of parking reductions taken into consideration. Title 21 underwent a complete rewriting in the last 7 years (January 1, 2014), a decade long process, and the parking requirements were changed in this edition of Title 21. Since January 1, 2014, Title 21 has been edited and updated. The parking requirement is typically based on land use and size of the facility, as described in Option A. The required parking burden is placed on the developer and passed along to the consumer. Option B would shift a portion of this burden into the public right-of-way (ROW), essentially publicly owned and maintained land. It can be argued this land is being paid for by the taxpayers. Option B appears to be appropriate in specific areas of the Municipality of Anchorage and may not be applicable everywhere. An average utilization requirement for on-site parking makes sense. Option B, specific to certain areas within Anchorage, in combination with the current Title 21 on-site parking requirements (Option A) appear to be an effective use of land.

Item 3. *Area-Specific, Lower Parking Requirements (Continued): Open Option Parking Areas* on p.8, is the least defined provision in the document regarding what's actually being proposed, because instead of giving a description of the "Current" and "Proposed", it provides two ways to approach (and hopefully solve) on-street parking congestion: *A) Off street parking minimums* and *B) Street Management*. These options refer to future development rather than changes to existing conditions, which, in itself, makes change easier for people to accept.

UACC supports *Option B*. It would be more effective in meeting the three main goals of the Amendments. It more effectively supports environmental values. It assigns costs to users of parking spaces, not to property owners, and does not spread costs to everyone. *B* also directly and effectively solves on-street congestion, while *A* doesn't. Critically, *Option B* requires less land and lowers the cost of future development compared to *A*. Importantly, *B* doesn't apply to all private property regardless of need, while *Option A* does. *Option A* would be relatively easy to implement in the permitting process but, it would be difficult to guarantee that mandated parking space would be used as intended. Overall, *B* regulates public space whereas *A* regulates private property and would be perceived as infringing on landowners' property rights. If *Option B* is implemented, areas within the MOA will need to be identified as qualified areas. The UMED area does not have a lot of qualified areas based on the characteristics required for on-street parking. Piper Street accommodates on street parking, has sidewalks along both sides, and pedestrian crosswalks. A few blocks west, there are sidewalks on Laurel Street and "No Parking" signage. Perhaps this is a lost opportunity for on-street parking that the Muni should reconsider. Another concern regarding *Option B* is that the typical width of paved road will have to be around 30-32 feet for a single side of on-street parking. One last concern with *B* is snow storage. With on-street parking, snow storage will have to be considered. In downtown Anchorage, snow is hauled away. One suggested text change for Option B, last bullet: "Some people may be uncomfortable losing subsidized storage" should be changed to "People purchasing a unit in a newly developed multi-family property may have less available space for free vehicular storage, but the property would be less cluttered." This change is needed because when buying into a new development people would not "lose" subsidized storage they didn't have.

Attachment 4_ UACC Comments Title 17

Regarding the Animal Control Advisory Board (ACAB) proposal to amend the Anchorage Municipal Code Title 17, in order to prevent the adoption of an animal from Anchorage Animal Care and Control into an unsafe environment; by individuals or agencies with pending charges related to inhuman treatment of an animal.

The UACC finds the proposed modifications reasonable and submits this offer of support.

Thank you for the opportunity to review and provide comments.

UACC

Attachment 5: Joyce Street Rebuttal

University Area Community Council (UACC)

December 1, 2021

Municipality of Anchorage
Development Services Department Addressing

RE: Proposed Street Name Change Joyce St to Clarkson Place

Dear Karleen Wilson, UACC received your email with an attached letter and location photo dated November 16, 2021 stating you received a proposal to change the name of Joyce Street to Clarkson Place near the NE corner of Tudor Road and Boniface Boulevard.

Research indicates the address is 4348 Joyce St which changes into Tudor Square Court. The rationale for the change is that they are the only property owners fronting Joyce St and affected by the change.

Furthermore, you stated that Joyce Street is considered a duplicate street name. Incidentally, we could not find another Joyce Street or Road. After further discussion with you, you mentioned Joyce Rd is not even constructed yet. Why isn't the proposed new name some other name, this will avoid the conflict you stated would happen.

The UACC membership request that you reconsider forwarding this request to Mayor Bronson for consideration. It's our understanding that the current resident at 4348, Jesse E Clarkson, has lived there for a couple of years. Changing Joyce Street to Clarkson Place sounds egotistical and only for Mr. Clarkson's personal satisfaction.

Regarding dual named streets. Since, as you stated, the streets will never intertwine that rationale seems mute. If any name change is due, then changing Joyce St to Tudor Square Court would make more sense as Tudor Square Court makes up three fourth ($\frac{3}{4}$) of the existing circle.

Why was the street originally named Joyce? Was it to memorize someone? Should Mr Clarkson move will the new resident be justified if they request to change Clarkson Place to their name?

When UACC Vice President, Al Milspaugh, talked to you, you stated that you were only notifying UACC because Code requires you to notify Community Councils so it's just to comply with code and that our input was irrelevant. Contrary to your belief Community Councils input is relevant. That is why it was placed into code.

Anchorage Municipal Charter Part, VIII, Sec 8.01 establishes Community Councils as representatives for neighborhoods in planning and development.

Please reconsider forwarding Executive Order 2021-002 to Mayor Bronson for approval.


Paul R Stang, UACC President

Atch1: Map Location
2: Ltr from MOA Street Name Dept

cc: Mayor Bronson
Assembly