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## TURNAGAIN COMMUNITY COUNCIL

c/o Federation of Community Councils  
1057 West Fireweed Lane, Suite 100  
Anchorage, Alaska 99503

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TO: Municipality of Anchorage Planning and Zoning Commission  
FROM: Turnagain Community Council  
DATE: Monday, November 18, 2019  
RE: PZC Case # 2019-0142, Proposed Lot Coverage Allowance for Front Porches

Members of the Planning and Zoning Commission,

Thank you for the opportunity to provide comments on the following proposed ordinances.

### **Comments on PZC Case 2019-0142 (Porches)**

1. Overall, we appreciate efforts by the Planning Department to make our neighborhoods safer, more connected and encouraging more attractive, “friendly” design of homes, such as having front porches. We understand this proposal currently only applies to single-family homes. We believe that it is worth exploring whether implementing a policy like this could be applied to other housing types also: for example, duplexes, attached townhouses or other houses typically built with garages in front. Turnagain, like many neighborhoods, has a mix of housing types in our area, and we would want the same benefits for all of our council.
2. Related question to #1: We would like to know how, if at all, this policy would impact setbacks. Would it allow encroachment into a setback from the front lot line, or side lines? We support maintaining existing setback requirements as much as possible. And, we wondered specifically if setbacks posed a challenge for implementing this for multi-unit housing.
3. We recommend not using the word “encourage” in the name of the ordinance. While the policy is stated as being to encourage this type of design, the policy is simply allowing this. We recommend a more neutral term such as “allow.”
4. We understand there are limited ways to address this in the code, but we are concerned about enforcement over time, and whether this would be misused to extend enclosed porches or arctic entries. For example, in year 1 homeowner uses this policy and builds an additional 180 square foot porch. In year 3 to 5, they decide to enclose the porch even though it was only granted as an open-air porch. Does this require approval by the Municipality, similar to other home additions, or would a person simply be able to do this? If it requires approval, we imagine that the Municipality could see that they previously were allowed this additional coverage, and could deny the application. If it does not, or if a person chooses not to get a required approval, this could be easily misused to create larger square footage in a two-step process. Again, we understand and support the intent, but at minimum it should be considered how to mitigate this loophole.

Thank you for your consideration of our comments.

Sincerely,

Cathy L. Gleason  
Turnagain Community Council President

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FROM: Turnagain Community Council  
DATE: Monday, November 18, 2019  
RE: PZC Case #2019-0143, Alternative Landscaping Requirements

Members of the Planning and Zoning Commission,

Thank you for the opportunity to provide comments on the following proposed ordinance.

### **Comments on PZC Case 2019-0143 (Landscaping)**

1. We support the intent of this ordinance, and thank the Planning Department for working to identify good ways to incentivize retention of native and existing vegetation on a site. We have also observed the tendency to completely clear a site during development, and understand the risks to water quality, soil stability, aesthetics and neighborhood character that completely clearing a site brings. We hope these policies help accomplish that goal!
2. We support the inclusion of cottonwoods as acceptable species to remain onsite during development. While they have downsides and are not the most desirable landscaping tree, mature trees should be retained whenever possible.
3. We support the extension of the allowable growing season as it relates to developments to September 15.
4. We considered in existing code where other changes could be made to further support keeping native vegetation, especially trees, as they provide a great deal of benefit and take the longest time and resources to replace. We recommend reducing the minimum caliper of deciduous trees from 6 inches to 4 inches [AMC 21.07.080F(1)(d)], as an amendment in this ordinance. We understand that the intent is to only protect mature trees; however, we understand that 4 inches is typically larger than the trees available in a commercial nursery, and a tree of that size can reasonably be considered mature—especially the species of trees typical in Alaska, like birch or aspen. We believe this is also a worthwhile change to consider, supporting the general goal of incentivizing retention of existing vegetation, particularly trees.
5. We observed in some of the agency comments that there is potential conflict between this change and other codes, related to stormwater requirements and the Design Criteria Manual. We strongly encourage the Planning Department and other relevant departments to explore ways to implement this change or make other adjustments to code to accommodate it. This seems like a worthwhile change to make, given that climate change is extending the growing (and development) season. Do not let this conflict between the codes be a barrier to making common-sense change.

Thank you for your consideration of our comments.

Sincerely,

Cathy L. Gleason  
Turnagain Community Council President

**Turnagain Council – Senator Gray-Jackson’s Report — January 9<sup>th</sup>, 2020**

*Provided by Keith Bauguess*

- **This next session, some of the legislation that I am bringing forward follows:**
  - **A Senate companion bill to complement a bill offered by Representative Tarr that establishes a timeline in which sexual assault examination kits must be tested.**
    - **This is just one piece to the work that has been done over the last five years or so by Representative Tarr to address the high rates of sexual assault in Alaska.**
  - **A bill to essentially outlaw private prisons.**
    - **Private prisons have been shown to be more dangerous for both inmates and guards.**
    - **Recidivism rates in private prisons tend to be higher.**
    - **And there is a lot of evidence that private prisons produce worse outcomes at a higher cost to the State and taxpayers.**
  - **A bill that would expand the types of health professionals that would be able to prescribe disability parking placards.**
    - **This would make healthcare more accessible by giving folks more options for health professionals that can meet their needs.**
  - **Lastly, I will continue to serve on the Senate Health and Social Services finance subcommittee.**
    - **I will be working to make sure that the State’s largest department is able to meet the needs of the most vulnerable Alaskans at a responsible cost.**
- **Later this session, I intend to introduce a bill or perhaps a package of bills that will attempt to address climate change.**
  - **Including, but not limited to creating better infrastructure for electric vehicles.**
    - **The forest fires we experienced this past summer and what is currently going on in Australia just goes to show how pressing the problem is, and I intend to do all that I can to advance the efforts to address this big and growing issue.**
- **I am hoping that everyone has had a wonderful holiday and Happy New year to you and your family.**
- **I am looking forward to returning to Juneau for the next session and to work on the behalf my constituents and every Alaskan. Please keep in touch.**

**I hope you are enjoying my monthly E-newsletter. If you’re not receiving them, please send your email address to my staff at [Keith.Bauguess@akleg.gov](mailto:Keith.Bauguess@akleg.gov).**



# Alaska State Legislature

## Representative Matt Claman

### January 2020 Community Council Update

**Governor Dunleavy Releases FY2021 Budget** — Last February, the governor proposed over \$1 billion in cuts to the operating budget, slashing funding for services ranging from the university to the ferry system to Medicaid in an effort to create a balanced budget that included a \$3,000 dividend. This year, in contrast, he has proposed a budget that largely flat funds essential services when compared with projected spending for FY20 (the FY20 budget plus an anticipated \$225 million supplemental budget), with funding for many services remaining unchanged from the current fiscal year. Though the budget is largely flat-funded, the governor has made reductions (beyond those made in FY20) to offset increases in formula-funded services like education and Medicaid and increases to the DOC and DPS. The following are some of the services cut (or cuts sustained from the FY20 budget):

- \$3 million from **VPSO Program** (*sustained from FY20*)
- \$250,000 eliminating funding for **Civil Air Patrol** (*sustained from FY20*)
- \$6.5 million from **Behavioral Health Treatment and Recovery Grants** (*sustained from FY20 with additional \$400,000 reduction in FY21*)
- \$3 million from **Public Broadcasting** (*sustained from FY20*)
- \$38 million from **Alaska Marine Highway System** (*sustained from FY20*)
- \$3.4 million from **Ocean Ranger Program** (*sustained from FY20*)
- \$2.5 million from **Power Cost Equalization**
- \$1.5 million from **Rural Energy Assistance**
- \$3.4 million eliminating **Economic Development** line item
- \$5.8 million from **Alaska Seafood Marketing Institute**
- \$25 million from **University of Alaska** (*on top of \$25 million cut in FY20*)
- \$9.4 million from **Pioneer Homes**
- \$16.6 million from **Palmer Correctional Center** (*instead of reopening PCC*)
- \$398,300 from **Suicide Prevention Council**
- \$3 million eliminating **Emergency Medical Services Grants**
- \$5 million from **Pre-Kindergarten Grants**
- \$232,900 from **Online with Libraries (OWL)**

The following are some of the spending increases in the governor's FY21 proposed budget:

- \$1.6 million for **Office of Public Advocacy**
- \$1 million for **Trial Courts**
- \$17.8 million for **Department of Corrections Out-of-State Contractual** (*part of continued efforts to send prisoners out-of-state. Proposal also moves allocations for Electronic Monitoring & Community Residential Centers under the Population Management appropriation, which would allow these funds (\$19 million) to go toward funding the out-of-state contractual at discretion of commissioner.*)
- \$7.4 million restoring funding for **Adult Public Assistance**
- \$27 million restoring funding for **Adult Dental Medicaid Services**
- \$9.1 million for **Alaska State Trooper Detachments**

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# MONTHLY UPDATE

*Current news and updates from the Anchorage Assembly*

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## Assembly Holding Town Halls on New Revenues

The Assembly hosted a series of town halls regarding Anchorage’s fiscal situation and various tax revenue proposals before the body to better inform our conversation. We will vote on putting any potential tax proposal on the April 7 ballot at the regular Assembly meeting of January 14. The Anchorage and Chugiak-Eagle River Town Halls have already taken place. Thanks to everyone who came and provided feedback. If you can't make it, please be sure to email the Assembly with your thoughts at [wwmas@muni.org](mailto:wwmas@muni.org). The next town hall is

- **Girdwood: Thursday, January 9, 6:30 to 8pm**, at the **Girdwood Community Room** in the Community Center  
(<https://tinyurl.com/GIRDnewrev>)

• Please note: all new revenue proposals can be found on the Assembly website home page: (<http://www.muni.org/departments/assembly/Pages/default.aspx>)

## TOWN HALL: NEW REVENUES

**JAN. 9 | 6:30PM-8:00PM**

Girdwood Community Center  
250 Egloff Drive



# New Revenue Proposals

## Proposal #1

One of the three tax proposals before the body is proposed by Assembly Members Felix Rivera, Austin Quinn-Davidson, and Forest Dunbar – a 5% alcohol sales tax. This tax will be dedicated to three items: 1) public safety, 2) child abuse, sexual assault, and domestic violence, and 3) substance misuse and behavioral health treatment. The tax is expected to bring in \$11M to \$15M annually, would be above the tax cap (i.e. new revenue), and does not have an end date. The proposal would put the dedication sources in the Anchorage Charter and require a 50%+1 vote per court decision.

## Proposal #3

The final of the three tax proposals before the body is proposed by Assembly Member Fred Dyson – a 3% general sales tax. This tax will be dedicated to two items: 1) 50% will go to property tax relief and 2) 50% will go to public safety. The tax is expected to bring in between \$110M to \$150M annually, 50% would be above the tax cap (i.e. new revenue) and the tax would end in 2028 without voter reauthorization. The proposal would put the dedication sources in the Anchorage Charter and would require a 60% vote per the original Charter requirement.

## Proposal #2

The second of the three tax proposals before the body is proposed by Assembly Members John Weddleton and Meg Zaletel – another alcohol sales tax with an initial rate of 2% and not to exceed 5%. This tax will be dedicated to three items: 1) substance misuse treatment, 2) behavioral health programs, and 3) homelessness prevention and response. At an initial rate of 2%, the tax is expected to bring in \$5M to \$6M annually and at a maximum rate of 5%, it is expected to bring in \$11M to \$15M annually. The proposal would be above the tax cap (i.e. new revenue), and does not have an end date. The proposal would put the dedication sources in the Anchorage Charter and require a 60% vote per the original Charter requirement.

# Quick News

## Joint Assembly- School Board Meeting

Due to increased scrutiny and interest, the Assembly held our second-ever Joint Assembly- Anchorage School Board Worksession on the school bonds on Wednesday, January 8. We did a deep dive into the decisions made in crafting the \$82.8M bond package and answered lingering questions regarding Gruening, FEMA reimbursements, and other issues. The Assembly is set to vote on the school bond package at the regular meeting of January 14.

## Bond Updates

Besides the various tax revenue proposals, the Assembly will be considering a variety of non-school bond proposals on January 14 to include on the April 7 ballot. That includes capital items for roads, parks, police, fire, public transit, and facilities maintenance. In total, the bonds amount to approximately \$60M.

## Happy New Year

The beginning of the year is a time when many of us look back on what we've accomplished and set goals for the future. We are excited for the strides Anchorage has made and eager to continue to work hard to make Anchorage the best city it can be. From all of us to you and yours, well wishes for the New Year.

## Snow Plow Schedule

Many of the most common questions we get during the winter are about when the snow plow trucks are coming. The muni has an interactive map that can tell you when you can expect to receive snow removal service. Check the map using this shortcut:

<https://tinyurl.com/ANCsnowplow>  
schedule

### 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/](https://facebook.com/ANCMuniClerk/)

## JANUARY 2020 ASSEMBLY REPORT

Provided by AUSTIN QUINN-DAVIDSON

We are working on two primary issues right now: (1) potential revenues sources, which would need to be placed on the April ballot by our January 28th meeting at the latest, and (2) understanding and preparing to vote on the bonds, which will take place at our January 28th meeting.

As for the potential revenue sources, there are three that have been introduced:

**(1) Alcohol tax.** Sponsored by Felix Rivera, Forrest Dunbar, and me. 5% flat tax. Would be dedicated specifically to (a) police and first responders, (b) addressing child abuse, sexual assault, and domestic violence, and (3) substance misuse treatment and prevention and homelessness. This year's proposal is more specific and we expect a much more robust education campaign so that the public better understands how the money would be dedicated. The tax, if passed, would raise appx \$11-15M a year and would be used for things like hiring more police officers, supporting programs that reduce child abuse, and treatment center operations. The sponsors are currently working on a resolution that we would present to the Assembly for support that would detail how we would specifically intend to spend the money in 2021, should it pass. In Anchorage we currently have taxes for marijuana and tobacco but no Municipal tax on alcohol.

**(2) Alcohol tax, S version.** Sponsored by John Weddleton. 2% flat tax, which could be raised by the Assembly to up to 5% depending on need. Revenue could be used for detox facilities and shelter, behavioral health programs, and homelessness prevention and response.

**(3) Sales tax specifically for public safety.** Sponsored by Fred Dyson. 3% flat tax, half of which would be returned to residents through property tax relief. There are many exemptions to what would be taxed (food, etc.).

**You can find a copy of all tax proposals linked from our December 17th agenda (online at [muni.org](http://muni.org)).** We are also holding multiple town halls to discuss these possible taxes: in Anchorage, Chugiak, and Girdwood. The Anchorage town hall is January 7th from 5:30-7 in the Wilda Marston Theater (Loussac Library). There will be an opportunity to give public testimony at these town halls and of course at the Assembly meetings. Or you can direct folks to email me or Kameron.

As far as the bonds go, the biggest issue is what to do about the school bonds, mostly with respect to FEMA costs and potential reimbursements. The Assembly is having a two-hour meeting with the School Board from 1-3pm on January 8th in the Mayor's conference room (8th Flr, City Hall).





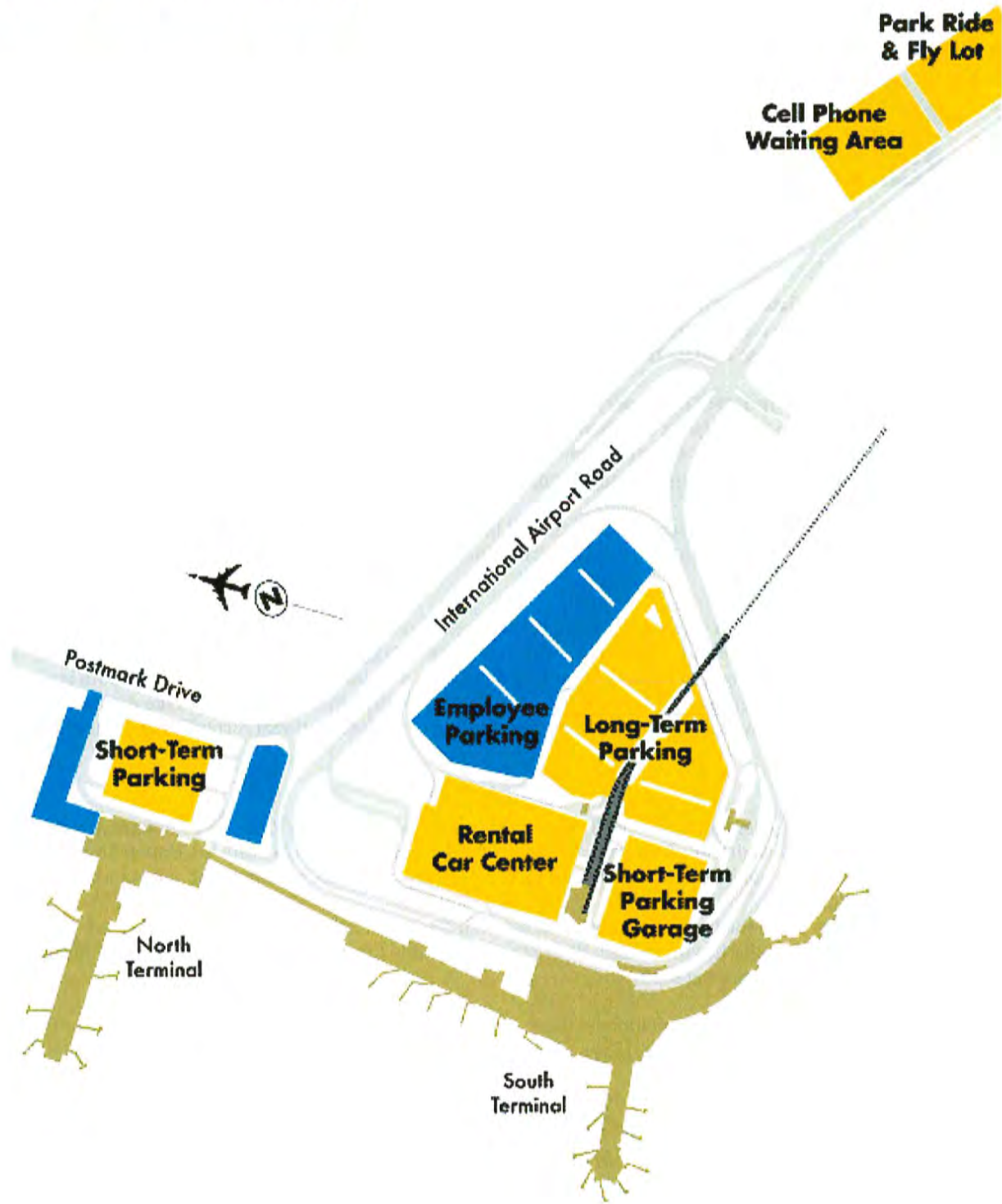
**Ted Steven Anchorage International Airport  
January 2020**

1. **Lake Hood Seaplane Base Frozen Lakes:** Winter operations are soon to be in effect, and we are requesting everyone help reminding others to please stay off the ice. The frozen lakes remain restricted active runway surfaces all winter for ski operations. For further information please contact the Lake Hood Office at 907-266-2410.
2. **Airport Community Outreach Plan Update:** The Airport is seeking public comments and modification recommendations for the Airport Community Outreach Plan, and request comments be submitted no later than March 18<sup>th</sup>, 2020. The Communications Plan establishes guidelines for effective two-way communication between the Airport and the community. The plan can be found at [dot.state.ak.us/anc/about/community.shtml](http://dot.state.ak.us/anc/about/community.shtml).
3. **Anchorage Transportation Fair:** Airport construction projects will be represented at the fair being held January 23<sup>rd</sup> from 3-7pm at the Alaska Airlines Center Auxiliary, University of Alaska Anchorage, 3550 Providence Drive. [AnchorageTranspoFair.blogspot.com](http://AnchorageTranspoFair.blogspot.com).
4. **Cell Phone Parking Lot:** If you're picking up passengers, there is a free cell phone lot available for drivers to wait until arriving passengers have deplaned, collected luggage and called to be picked up outside Baggage Claim. The cell phone lot is located in a designated area of the DOTPF Central Region Headquarters parking lot - just two-minutes away from both the South and North Terminals. Directions to the lot: From International Airport Road driving west to the airport, turn right at the Aviation Avenue exit and follow signs to the lot. Drivers must stay with their vehicles. Parking along International Airport Road is strictly prohibited. (Map on the back.)
5. **Real ID:**
  - Beginning October 1, 2020, every air traveler 18 years of age and older will need a REAL ID-compliant driver's license, state-issued enhanced driver's license, or other acceptable form of ID to fly within the United States. If your Alaska driver's license does not have a star in the top right corner it is not REAL ID compliant. For more information, visit [doa.alaska.gov/dmv/](http://doa.alaska.gov/dmv/).
  - Alaskans will be able to avoid the lines at the DMV and get their Real ID at ANC. ANC and Alaska DMV are partnering to ensure every Alaskan traveler has their REAL ID or other acceptable forms of ID required to travel. Information on operation timing and location coming soon.
6. **Airport Recruitment:** The Airport is hiring! Information on these opportunities can be found on Workplace Alaska or through Local 71 at the following web addresses: [local71.com/jobs](http://local71.com/jobs) and [dot.state.ak.us/anc/about/jobs.shtml](http://dot.state.ak.us/anc/about/jobs.shtml). Active recruitments are:

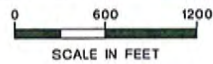
Equipment Operator Journey II	\$23.60/Hr	Class A CDL required at time of application.
Seasonal Equipment Operator Journey II	\$23.60/Hr	Class A CDL required at time of application.
Seasonal Equipment Operator Journey 1	\$22.16/Hr	Class A CDL required at time of application.
Heavy Equipment Mechanic	\$23.60-27.10/Hr	Class A CDL required within 90 days of hire.
Electrician	\$26.73-30.68/Hr	Class B CDL required within 90 days of hire.
Analyst/Programmer IV	\$5,632 Monthly	
Airport Operations Specialist	\$5,272 Monthly	
7. **Sign up for GovDelivery:** Follow the link below to receive emails on DOT related items and visit us on Facebook and Twitter. [service.govdelivery.com/accounts/AKDOT/subscriber/new](http://service.govdelivery.com/accounts/AKDOT/subscriber/new)

*"To Keep Alaska Flying and Thriving."*

*ANC Cell Phone Parking Lot Map*



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**Anchorage**  
 International Airport  
 "AeroNexus"

Exhibit A  
ADA-32323

December 2019

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# NO CELL PHONES IN SCHOOL ZONES FACTSHEET\*



A new ordinance (law) passed by the Anchorage Assembly on June 20, 2019 makes it unlawful for a driver of any vehicle to talk on a mobile communication device while driving a vehicle within an active school zone or on school grounds, unless the vehicle is stopped or a hands-free device is used.

## 1 PURPOSE OF THE LAW

- Student safety is extremely important.
- Distracted driving is dangerous.
- Talking on a cell phone or mobile communication device is distracted driving and jeopardizes student safety in designated school zones.



## 2 TERMS USED IN THE NEW LAW

A **mobile communication device** is a cellular phone, smart phone, personal data assistant, wireless tablet, computer, or any similar device used for voice or visual communication.

An **active school zone** is a school zone with signage between 6:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. and where the maximum speed is 25 miles per hour or less on the streets permanently or due to a temporary speed reduction indicated by flashing school zone lights.



A **hands-free device** is a phone with speaker capability, an attachment, or other piece of equipment that allows the use of the device without either of the operator's hands.

## 3 THERE ARE SOME EXCEPTIONS IN THE LAW

- A vehicle is **stopped** OR a mobile communication device is used with a **hands-free device**.
- A mobile communication device is **used to dial 911** and make an emergency call.
- An operator of an **authorized emergency vehicle** is using a mobile communication device while acting in an official capacity.

\*This fact sheet is provided as a courtesy to the public to highlight provisions of the law; it is not the law. For specific details of the law and the requirements or prohibitions in the law, please refer to the text of the ordinance (AO No. 2019-51(S)am) or Anchorage Municipal Code section 9.28.055.

# NO CELL PHONES IN SCHOOL ZONES FACTSHEET (CONT.)



## 4 CONSEQUENCES FOR VIOLATIONS

- A \$500 fine, or
- A class A misdemeanor if a person's driving causes physical injury or death to another person.

## 5 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

- **Why isn't talking on cell phones banned while driving everywhere in Alaska?** The State of Alaska has preempted Anchorage's right to ban talking on a cell phone while driving, but reading or typing a text message while driving is prohibited statewide.
- **Can I call my student when I'm there to pick them up?** Yes, if your car is stopped, then you can call your student on your cell phone. Or, you may call your student on a hands-free device.
- **Do these rules apply *only* when the school zone lights are flashing?** No! Most schools don't have flashing lights. These rules apply in an active school zone, where the speed limit is 25 mph or less, even if temporarily indicated by the flashing lights, and is designated by the signs posted that say "School Zone". If the speed limit is never reduced to 25 mph or less, the street is not in an active school zone and the rules don't apply even if there are signs.
- **How can I be sure if I am in a place where I can legally use my cell phone?** If you are unsure, don't use your cell phone! Pull over, stop, and use your cell phone when you are not driving.



*Reviewed by the Municipality of Anchorage Legal Department*

***If you have additional questions, your Assembly Member's contact information may be found at [www.Muni.org/Assembly](http://www.Muni.org/Assembly).***

# Be Ready! Winter Weather



Graphic from: [www.cdc.gov/phpr/infographics.htm](http://www.cdc.gov/phpr/infographics.htm)

## For more information visit:

<http://www.cdc.gov/Features/WinterWeather/index.html>

<https://www.ready.gov/winter-weather>

<http://www.muni.org/Departments/OEM/Prepared/Pages/WinterWeather.aspx>

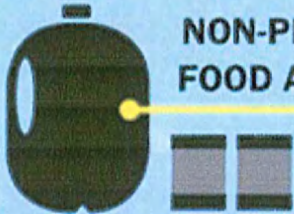
# IS YOUR VEHICLE READY FOR AN EMERGENCY?

DON'T BE OUT OF LUCK IF YOU GET STUCK. MAKE SURE  
YOUR VEHICLE HAS A KIT STOCKED WITH THE FOLLOWING ITEMS.



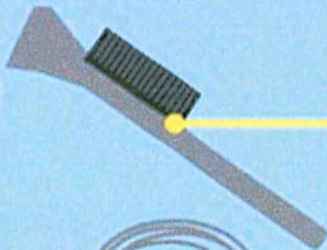
**FLASHLIGHT  
WITH BATTERIES**

**CELLPHONE  
AND CHARGER**



**NON-PERISHABLE  
FOOD AND WATER**

**WARM CLOTHES,  
GLOVES AND HAT**



**ICE SCRAPER**

**FLARES**



**JUMPER CABLES**

**FIRST AID KIT**



**SHOVEL**

**BLANKETS**



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for the latest road conditions and  
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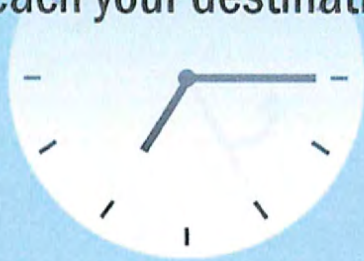


# 4 TIPS

## FOR A SAFE COMMUTE IN WINTER WEATHER



**1** Give yourself extra time to reach your destination.



**2** Clear off all the snow and ice from the outside of your vehicle.

Don't forget mirrors, windows, lights and both windshields.

**3** Turn on your vehicle's headlights before getting out on the road.

While we're talking about lights, don't forget to use your turn signals, too.



**4** Allow more room between you and the vehicle in front of you.





# VOTE YES FOR ALASKA'S FAIR SHARE

## What is the Fair Share Act?

1. It applies **only to our largest and most profitable** legacy fields. By design, it does not apply to new and developing fields which need more support.
2. It **increases Alaskans' share of production revenues** by increasing the gross tax rate, eliminating net tax credits, and increasing our share as the price of oil and producers' profits increase. These changes will increase our share by roughly \$1 billion per year.
3. It **only permits costs related to our largest and most profitable legacy fields to be deducted** from our share from those fields. This will help level the playing field between producers and ensure Alaskans' share from those fields is not washed away.
4. It **permits Alaskans to know** the revenues, costs, and profits for each of the 3 largest and most profitable legacy fields. This will ensure Alaskans have the facts necessary to discuss, establish, and maintain their fair share.

Learn more today at

**[VoteYesForAlaskasFairShare.com!](http://VoteYesForAlaskasFairShare.com)**

Paid for by Vote Yes For Alaska's Fair Share 921 W 6th Ave Ste. 100 Anchorage, AK 99501, Robin Brena Chair, Robin Brena, Anchorage AK, Dave Carter, Anchorage AK, RSD Properties LLC, Anchorage AK.

# VOTE YES FOR ALASKA'S FAIR SHARE

## Frequently Asked Questions

**How are Alaskans doing compared with our producers from the sale of our oil?**

In 2016 & 2017, while Alaska's production revenues were net negative, ConocoPhillips' profits were \$1.8 billion from its Alaskan operations. As another point of reference, during this same period, ConocoPhillips lost \$4.6 billion from its Lower-48 operations.

**Will the Fair Share Act help new producers and explorers?**

**Yes!** A more competitive and economically viable North Slope will help Alaska by increasing jobs, investment, and production. As it stands, only a few major producers, which have been reducing investment and cutting jobs, have disproportionate market power on the North Slope.

**Why is knowing the revenues, costs, and profits of our producers by field important for Alaskans?**

**This is our oil!** As an owner state, Alaskans are in a business partnership with our producers to explore for, develop, and sell our oil. Only one producer is obligated to make public its financial performance in Alaska.

**Will the Fair Share Act create jobs for Alaskans?**

**Yes!** The Fair Share Act will keep an additional \$1 billion per year in Alaska. This \$1 billion will help **save existing jobs put at risk by budget cuts, protect us from negative economic trends, will help create new jobs through funding needed infrastructure and vital services and stimulate our economy through funding larger dividends!**

**Learn more at [VoteYesForAlaskasFairShare.com](http://VoteYesForAlaskasFairShare.com)**

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