

AMATS 2040 METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION PLAN

PUBLIC REVIEW DRAFT — *TCC Comments*

Recommended 2040 MTP ROAD Projects — *Short-Term Projects (2018-2030)*

- **#119 — MINNESOTA DRIVE — Northern Lights Blvd./Benson Blvd. Improvements**
 - Because this new roadway design proposal would circulate traffic differently from the current configuration, TCC would need more information to determine if this is an appropriate modification to an extremely busy roadway — especially at these two intersections.
 - TCC would also need more information on how adjacent land uses would be impacted — and if/how impacts would be adequately addressed.
- **#120 — MINNESOTA DRIVE MULTIWAY BLVD. PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL LINKAGES (PEL) STUDY — Hillcrest Dr. to Tudor Rd.**
 - Because this is a new roadway design proposal, TCC would need more information to determine if this is an appropriate modification to an extremely busy roadway (especially from Hillcrest Dr. to W. Northern Lights Blvd. [WNL] & Benson Blvd., where evening rush-hour traffic can back up as far as the Hillcrest Dr., exit).
 - TCC would also need more information on how adjacent land uses would be impacted — and if/how impacts would be adequately addressed.
- **#122 — NORTHERN LIGHTS BLVD/BENSON BLVD ISLAND SEPARATED TURN LANES — Minnesota Dr. to Arctic.**
 - Because this new roadway design proposal would circulate traffic differently from the current configuration, TCC would need more information to determine if this is an appropriate modification to extremely busy roadways.
 - TCC would also need more information on how adjacent land uses would be impacted — and if/how impacts would be adequately addressed.

Recommended 2040 MTP ROAD Projects — *Long-Term Projects (2031-2040)*

- **#216 — TURNAGAIN STREET REHABILITATION - NORTHERN LIGHTS BLVD. TO 35TH AVE.**
 - TCC has consistently ranked the rehabilitation of Turnagain St. in our top five CIP projects for many years — it is currently ranked #2 in our CIP list, approved June 2019.
 - This busy street has major problems with drainage and pedestrian safety, and lacks neighborhood connectivity to adjacent parkland/open space areas. Additional lighting, curbs and drainage, potential traffic calming, and pedestrian amenities are all needed.
 - Because of the likely need to acquire additional right-of-way from some adjacent property owners, our support of this project has been contingent on adherence to a context sensitive design that would include limiting pedestrian/non-motorized facilities to a single sidewalk on the west side of the roadway as well as other input TCC submitted during road design solicitation in the past.

TCC is very supportive of this project and requests that Turnagain St. Rehabilitation be *moved to the MTP Roads Short-Term Project list* — with a high ranking — to reflect the importance of this upgrade to the Turnagain community.

Recommended 2040 MTP ROAD Projects — Illustrative (after 2040)

- **#310 — MINNESOTA DRIVE MULTIWAY BLVD. PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL LINKAGES (PEL) STUDY — Hillcrest Dr. to Tudor Rd.**
 - Because this is a new roadway design proposal, TCC would need more information to determine if this is an appropriate modification to an extremely busy roadway (especially from Hillcrest Dr. to W. Northern Lights Blvd. [WNL] & Benson Blvd., where evening rush-hour traffic can back up as far as the Hillcrest Dr., exit).
 - TCC would also need more information on how adjacent land uses would be impacted — and if/how impacts would be adequately addressed.
- **#313 — NORTHERN LIGHTS/BENSON BLVD ACCESS MANAGEMENT - SEWARD HIGHWAY TO MINNESOTA DRIVE**
 - Because this new roadway design proposal would circulate traffic differently from the current flow of traffic, TCC would need more information to determine if this is an appropriate modification to extremely busy roadways.
 - TCC would also need more information on how adjacent land uses would be impacted — and if/how impacts would be adequately addressed.

Recommended 2040 MTP NON-MOTORIZED Projects — Short-Term (2018- 2030)

- **#412 — COASTAL TRAIL WIDENING - EARTHQUAKE PARK TO WESTCHESTER LAGOON**
 - A past proposal to widen this section of the Coastal Trail running through the TCC boundaries *to 12 feet* was opposed by TCC. The alternative project description included in this Draft 2040 MTP Preferred is now proposing to widen the Coastal Trail to *14 feet*.
 - TCC recently asked a Sr. Planner within the Parks and Recreation Dept. if their Dept. proposed this widening project — this employee was unaware of this project and stated their standard width criteria for the Coastal Trail was 8 feet, with 2-foot shoulders on their side.
 - TCC's concerns with any Coastal Trail widening proposal between Earthquake Park and Westchester Lagoon included:
 - Changing the trail user experience by turning the Coastal *Trail* into the feel of a Coastal Trail *Highway*, which could, in turn, create a safety hazard. Cyclers, roller bladders, etc. would likely be inclined to travel at higher speeds on the wider pavement among slower speed pedestrians, dog walkers, etc., threatening the safety of all trail users.
 - Require cutting/removal of an extensive amount of trees and other natural vegetation along the Coastal Trail in this area. This vegetation currently provides important benefits, including aesthetic buffering, wildlife habitat (including in the area of the Fish Creek Estuary), and coastal erosion

protection — particularly important in the lower elevations areas of the trail, where this has already been an issue — and rising sea levels due to climate change will only make this more troublesome in the future. Negative impacts from removal of this trail greenbelt would be significant considering the area needing to be denuded of vegetation would not only be to accommodate 4 feet more of trail pavement, but wide 1- to 2-foot soft shoulders on either side of this newly expanded pavement.

- Private property, dedicated parkland and the Fish Creek Estuary land uses where this portion of the Coastal Trail is located would be heavily and negatively impacted — and TCC sees no way this could appropriately and adequately be mitigated.

TCC opposes this project proposal and requests that it be *removed from the 2040 MTP document*.

- **#508 — NORTHERN LIGHTS BLVD LANE REDUCTION — Seward Highway and (to?) Minnesota Drive**
 - Because converting an existing vehicle travel lane on WNL to expand existing sidewalks would be a significant change, TCC would need more information to determine if this is an appropriate modification to this extremely busy roadway, especially as west-bound traffic approaches the Minnesota Dr. intersection.
 - While REI has relocated to the east at Midtown Mall, new businesses are opening at the Northern Lights Center commercial area and heavy ingress/egress vehicle traffic in this area will likely continue into the future.
 - Not only would a lane reduction potentially create an increase in backed up, west-bound vehicle traffic east of the Minnesota Dr. intersection, it could also potentially create more pedestrian safety hazards, depending on how this project is designed.
 - TCC would also need more information on how adjacent land uses/business would be impacted by this lane reduction proposal — and if/how impacts would be adequately addressed.

Again, thank you very much for the opportunity to provide input to the AMATS Draft 2019-2022 Transportation Improvement Program project list — and TCC would appreciate your consideration of our comments. Please don't hesitate to contact me with any questions or clarifications.

Table 7-1 Recommended 2040 MTP Road Projects - Short Term (2018-2030) cont.

MTP #	Project Name	Project Description	MTP Goals	Address Federal Performance Area	2018 Cost Estimate	Funded Prior to this MTP
118	Midtown Corridor Improvements Denali Street Area	Upgrade Denali Street from Benson Blvd to Tudor Road and 36th Avenue from A Street to the Old Seward Highway. Project would include non-motorized improvements and consider adjacent land use. Purpose: Safety (Vision Zero High Injury Network Corridor), Connectivity, Access. Key Land Use Features: Greenway Supported Development Corridor, Reinvestment Focus Area	2, 3, 6	Injuries & Fatalities	\$ 45,400,000	
119	Minnesota Drive - Northern Lights Blvd/Benson Blvd Improvements	Widen Minnesota Drive to build parallel left turn lanes, complete pedestrian crosswalk at signals, at Northern Lights Boulevard convert the through-left lanes to a left turn only lane, Benson Boulevard convert the through-left lane to an exclusive through lane and build a second left turn lane, update signal timing phasing to accommodate new lanes. Purpose: Safety (Vision Zero High Injury Network Corridor, Connectivity, Freight (Proposed Regional Truck Route), and Congestion. Key Land Use Features: None	2, 3, 5, 6	Injuries & Fatalities, Performance of the NHS, Environmental Sustainability	\$ 7,590,000	
120	Minnesota Drive Multiway Blvd Planning and Environmental Linkages (PEL) Study - Hillcrest Drive to Tudor Road	Study the feasibility of converting Minnesota Drive from Hillcrest Drive to Tudor Road to a multiway blvd. Project would include non-motorized improvements and consider adjacent land use. Purpose: Safety (Vision Zero High Injury Network Corridor), Freight (Proposed Regional Truck Route), Congestion, Connectivity, and Access. Key Land Use Features: Greenway Supported Development Corridor, Reinvestment Focus Area	2, 3, 4, 5, 6	Injuries & Fatalities, Performance of the NHS, Environmental Sustainability	\$ 1,000,000	



Table 7-1 Recommended 2040 MTP Road Projects - Short Term (2018-2030) cont.

MTP #	Project Name	Project Description	MTP Goals	Address Federal Performance Area	2018 Cost Estimate	Funded Prior to this MTP
121	Mountain Air Drive - Rabbit Creek Road to E 164th Avenue	<p>Extend Mountain Air Drive from Rabbit Creek Road to E 164th Avenue. Recommend separated pathway.</p> <p>Purpose: Access and Emergency Response and Management.</p> <p>Key Land Use Features: None</p>	2, 3, 6	N/A	\$ 13,500,000	
122	Northern Lights Blvd/Benson Blvd Island Separated Turn Lanes - Minnesota Drive to Arctic Blvd	<p>Install right turn lane pedestrian refuge separated islands along Northern Lights Blvd and Benson Blvd from Minnesota Drive to Arctic Blvd. Project would consider adjacent land use.</p> <p>Purpose: Safety (Vision Zero High Crash Corridor) and Transportation System Management.</p> <p>Key Land Use Features: Transit Supportive Development Corridor, Reinvestment Focus Area</p>	2, 3, 5, 6	Injuries & Fatalities	\$ 5,309,125	
123	Old Klatt Road Rehabilitation - Timberlane Drive to Victor Road	<p>Rehabilitate Old Klatt Road from Timberlane Drive to Victor Road to collector standards and make intersection improvements at Timberlane Drive and Old Klatt. Project would include non-motorized improvements and consider adjacent land use.</p> <p>Purpose: Preservation of Existing Facility.</p> <p>Key Land Use Features: None</p>	1, 6	N/A	\$ 11,300,000	

Table 7-2 Recommended 2040 MTP Road Projects - Long Term (2031-2040) cont.

MTP #	Project Name	Project Description	MTP Goals	Address Federal Performance Area	2018 Cost Estimate	Funded Prior to this MTP
214	Seward Highway /Glenn Highway Connection - 20th Avenue (Chester Creek) to 13th Avenue	<p>Construct freeway connection between Seward Highway/20th Avenue and 13th Avenue with freeway access and egress ramps onto Ingra/Gambell Streets near the northern termini of the project. Reconstruct Ingra Street/Gambell Street and construct separated grade crossings of the freeway to reconnect portions of the east-west street system. Construct an interchange at Airport Heights Drive and Glenn Highway Intersection. Project would include non-motorized improvements and consider adjacent land use.</p> <p>Purpose: Safety (Vision Zero High Injury Network Corridor), Congestion, Access, Connectivity, and Freight (Proposed Regional Truck Route).</p> <p>Key Land Use Features: Reinvestment Focus Area, Greenway Supported Development Corridor</p>	2, 3, 4, 5, 6	Injuries & Fatalities, Performance of the NHS, Freight Movement/Economic Vitality, Environmental Sustainability	\$ 237,500,000	
215	Tudor Road Access Management - Seward Highway to Arctic Blvd	<p>Add on Tudor Road from the Seward Highway to Arctic Blvd access management and turn restrictions; modify local connections to make adjacent property access to other roads; east-west or north-south access in lieu of direct access from Tudor Road wherever practical.</p> <p>Purpose: Congestion, Safety (Vision Zero High Injury Network Corridor), Access Management, and Freight (Proposed Regional Truck Route).</p> <p>Key Land Use Features: Reinvestment Focus Area</p>	2, 3, 4, 5, 6	Injuries & Fatalities, Performance of the NHS, Environmental Sustainability	\$ 14,142,800	
216	Turnagain Street Rehabilitation - Northern Lights Blvd to 35th Avenue	<p>Rehabilitate Turnagain Street from Northern Lights Blvd to 35th Avenue to collector standards. Project would include non-motorized improvements and consider adjacent land use.</p> <p>Purpose: Connectivity and Preservation of Existing Facility.</p> <p>Key Land Use Features: None</p>	1, 3, 6	N/A	\$ 16,700,000	

Table 7-32040 MTP Road Projects - Illustrative (after 2040) cont.

MTP #	Project Name	Project Description	MTP Goals	Address Federal Performance Area	2018 Cost Estimate	Funded Prior to this MTP
309	Lake Otis Pkwy Reconstruction - Debarr Road to Northern Lights Blvd	<p>Reconstruct and increase capacity of Lake Otis Parkway from Debarr Road to Northern Lights Blvd. Replace bridge over Chester Creek and reconstruct Lake Otis Pkwy/Northern Lights Blvd intersection. Project would include non-motorized improvements and consider adjacent land use.</p> <p>Purpose: Safety (Vision Zero High Injury Network Corridor), Capacity, and Transportation System Management.</p> <p>Key Land Use Features: None</p>	2, 3, 6	Injuries & Fatalities, Performance of the NHS	\$ 45,000,000	
310	Minnesota Drive Multiway Blvd - Hillcrest Drive to Tudor Road	<p>Convert Minnesota Drive from Hillcrest Drive to Tudor Road to a Multiway Boulevard. Project would include non-motorized improvements and consider adjacent land use.</p> <p>Purpose: Safety (Vision Zero High Injury Network Corridor), Freight (Proposed Regional Truck Route), Congestion, Connectivity, and Access.</p> <p>Key Land Use Features: Reinvestment Focus Area, Greenway Supported Development Corridor</p>	2, 3, 4, 5, 6	Injuries & Fatalities, Performance of the NHS, Environmental Sustainability	\$ 52,533,776	
311	Minnesota Drive/Spennard Road Intersection Improvements	<p>Reconfigure Spennard Road approaches to eliminate split phasing, lengthen Minnesota Drive left turn lanes, and add Minnesota Drive southbound right turn lane.</p> <p>Purpose: Congestion, Safety (Vision Zero High Injury Network), and Freight (Proposed Regional Truck Route).</p> <p>Key Land Use Features: Transit Supportive Development Corridor, Reinvestment Focus Area</p>	2, 3, 4, 5, 6	Injuries & Fatalities, Environmental Sustainability	\$ 9,084,000	



Table 7-3 2040 MTP Road Projects - Illustrative (after 2040) cont.

MTP #	Project Name	Project Description	MTP Goals	Address Federal Performance Area	2018 Cost Estimate	Funded Prior to this MTP
312	Minnesota Drive/Tudor Road Intersection Improvements	<p>Minnesota Drive/Tudor Road Intersection Improvements that could include eliminating the split phasing for the east and westbound phases at the intersection. Install southbound right turn lane on Minnesota. Will examine right turn split lanes and pedestrian refuges.</p> <p>Purpose: Safety (Vision Zero High Injury Network Corridor), Congestion, Freight (Proposed Regional Truck Route and Freight Problem Location), and Connectivity.</p> <p>Key Land Use Features: None</p>	2, 3, 4, 6	Injuries & Fatalities, Performance of the NHS, Environmental Sustainability	\$ 5,588,000	
313	Northern Lights/Benson Blvd Access Management - Seward Highway to Minnesota Drive	<p>On Northern Lights/Benson Blvd from Seward Highway to Minnesota Drive add access management and turn restrictions; modify local connections to make adjacent property access to other roads; east-west or north-south access in lieu of direct access from Northern Lights Blvd and Benson Blvd wherever practical.</p> <p>Purpose: Safety (Vision Zero High Injury Network), Connectivity, Access, and Access Management.</p> <p>Key Land Use Features: Transit Supportive Development Corridor, Reinvestment Focus Area</p>	2, 3, 5, 6	Injuries & Fatalities, Performance of the NHS,	\$ 2,094,381	
314	Ocean Dock Road Rehabilitation - Whitney Road to Anchorage Port Road	<p>Rehabilitate Ocean Dock Road from Whitney Road to Anchorage Port Road based on the findings from the Port of Alaska Multimodal Improvements Study. Project would include non-motorized improvements and consider adjacent land use.</p> <p>Purpose: Preservation of Existing Facility and Freight (Proposed Regional Truck Route, Problem Location).</p> <p>Key Land Use Features: Reinvestment Focus Area, Greenway Supported Development Corridor</p>	1, 4, 5, 6	Pavement Condition	\$ 24,009,081	

Table 7-4 Recommended 2040 MTP Non-Motorized Projects - Short Term (2018-2030) cont.

MTP #	Project Name	Project Description	MTP Goals	Address Federal Performance Area	2018 Cost Estimate
409	Campbell Trail Overcrossing at Lake Otis Parkway	Construct an overcrossing of Lake Otis Parkway for the Campbell Trail. Project would consider adjacent land use. Purpose: Safety (Vision Zero High Injury Network Corridor), Air Quality, and Connectivity. Key Land Use Features: None	2, 3, 5, 6	Injuries & Fatalities, Environmental Sustainability	\$ 13,000,000
410	Chugach Foothills Connector Phase II - Regal Mountain Drive to Campbell Airstrip Road	Project will construct a multi-use path on Tudor Road between Regal Mountain Drive and Campbell Airstrip Road. Purpose: Access, Connectivity, and Air Quality. Key Land Use Features: None	3, 6	Environmental Sustainability	\$ 2,200,000
411	Coastal Trail South Extension - Kincaid Park to Jodphur Street	Extend the Coastal Trail from Kincaid Park to Jodphur Street. Project would consider adjacent land use. Purpose: Connectivity, Air Quality, and Access. Key Land Use Features: None	3, 5, 6	Environmental Sustainability	\$ 3,100,000
412	Coastal Trail Widening - Earthquake Park to Westchester Lagoon	Widen the Coastal Trail to 14' wide from Earthquake Park to Westchester Lagoon. Project would consider adjacent land use. Purpose: Capacity and Air Quality. Key Land Use Features: None	3, 5, 6	Environmental Sustainability	\$ 2,600,000

Table 7-5 Recommended 2040 MTP Non-Motorized Projects - Long Term (2018-2030) cont.

MTP #	Project Name	Project Description	MTP Goals	Address Federal Performance Area	2018 Cost Estimate
504	Glenn Hwy Trail - Eklutna Village Road to Knik River Bridge	Construct separated pathway on the Glenn Highway from Eklutna Village Road to Knik River Bridge. Purpose: Connectivity, Air Quality, and Access.	3, 5, 6	Environmental Sustainability	\$ 10,000,000
505	Glenn Hwy Trail - Birchwood Loop Road to Eklutna Village Road	Construct separated pathway on the Glenn Highway from Birchwood Loop Road to Eklutna Village Road. Purpose: Connectivity, Air Quality, and Access.	3, 5, 6	Environmental Sustainability	\$ 12,000,000
506	Lore Road Bicycle Lanes - Seward Highway to Lake Otis Parkway	Construct bicycle lanes on Lore Road from Seward Highway to Lake Otis Parkway. Project would consider adjacent land use. Purpose: Connectivity and Air Quality.	3, 5, 6	Environmental Sustainability	\$ 1,000,000
507	Lore Road Pathway and Shared Road Bike Facility - Lake Otis Parkway to Elmore Road	Construct missing segment of pathway on Lore Road from Lake Otis Parkway to Spruce Street. Construct shared road bicycle facility on Lore Road from Lake Otis Parkway to Elmore Road. Project would consider adjacent land use. Purpose: Connectivity, Air Quality, and Access.	3, 6	Environmental Sustainability	\$ 3,000,000
508	Northern Lights Blvd Lane Reduction - Seward Highway and Minnesota Drive	Convert an existing travel lane on Northern Lights Blvd between the Seward Highway and Minnesota Drive to expand existing sidewalks. Project would consider adjacent land use. Purpose: Safety (Vision Zero High Injury Network Corridor), Air Quality, and Transportation System Management.	2, 3, 5, 6	Injuries & Fatalities, Environmental Sustainability	\$ 7,164,706





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**Turnagain Community Council – Senator Gray-Jackson’s Report
February 6, 2019**

- **The 2020 Legislative session is off to a great start.**
- **I want to share with you the following Bills that I am bringing forward this session:**
 - **Testing procedures for sexual assault test kits.**
 - **Banning Private Prisons.**
 - **Amending State Statues on health professionals that can prescribe disability parking placards to include physical therapists, occupational therapists, and speech pathologists.**

And a package of bills that would recognize cultural months in State Statues (permanently).

- **Recognizing September as Hispanic Heritage Month.**
- **Recognizing October as Filipino American History Month.**
- **Recognizing March as Women’s History Month.**
- **Recognizing May as Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month.**
- **Recognizing June as LGBTQ Pride Month.**
- **Recognizing April as Sexual Assault Awareness Month.**
- **I am proud to announce that on February 3, 2020, the House passed a resolution to name the House Health and Social Services and Education Committee room after the late Bettye Davis. This is so appropriate to honor such an amazing Woman. The Bill will be before the Senate for a vote shortly, and I’m looking forward to celebrating this great event; first, at the Bettye Davis African American Summit on February 29th and then, officially, in Juneau sometime March.**

- **An Anchorage Caucus meeting will be held on Saturday, February 22nd, from 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. in the Anchorage Assembly Chambers in the Loussac Library, 3600 Denali St. Come share your feedback with your legislators.**
- **2020 Census – It is imperative that we all participate in this 10-year survey. It has consequences that all Alaskans will live with for the next 10 years. It affects the amount of Federal funding we receive for our infrastructure (capital projects), Medicaid funding and more. So, please, please be sure to participate in this effort!**
- **I want to invite everyone to join me and my staff for “Coffee with Elvi” so we can hear your priorities during this legislative session. We will be meeting at the Black Cup, 341 Benson Blvd. on March 7th, from 11-12:30pm. Come share your thoughts, opinions and enjoy a cup of coffee with us.**

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.



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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Current news and updates from the Anchorage Assembly

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Alcohol Tax Heading to the Ballot

At the January 28 meeting, the Assembly engaged in an extensive conversation around the three new revenue proposals before us – two versions of an alcohol tax and a sales tax. In the end, the Assembly decided to send one of the alcohol tax proposals to the voters, meaning it will appear on the April 2020 ballot. Along with this debate, the Assembly also considered and approved a resolution by Assembly Member Meg Zaletel laying out a robust process for community engagement and accountability should any new revenue measure pass in April.

Anchorage Assembly Vision

On December 17, the Assembly adopted a document titled “Anchorage Assembly’s Vision and Goals for 2019-2021.” This document was a product of years-long discussion began in 2017 and beginning in earnest in May of 2019. This document outlines priority areas we as a body have agreed to work together on, including Homelessness, Public Safety, Quality of Life, and Economic Development. We also adopted an overarching focus on improved Communications with the public. You can review the document at the top of this page:

<http://www.muni.org/Departments/Assembly/Pages/default.aspx>

Infastructure Updates

Port Proposal

The Assembly convened a meeting regarding the Port of Alaska in late January between the Port Users Group and the administration, with the unveiling of a new Port of Alaska Commission that will provide oversight for the Port of Alaska Modernization Project (PAMP). In other Port news, at the meeting on Tuesday, February 11, the Assembly will consider approving the borrowing of up to \$100M to finance the Petroleum Cement Terminal (PCT), the first critical part of the PAMP

Midtown Congestion Relief Update

At the request of the State Department of Transportation and DOWL Engineers, the Assembly will be formally weighing in on the Midtown Congestion Relief Planning and Environmental Linkages Study (PEL). Several community councils have already had a chance to weigh in and provide feedback, giving a starting point for the Assembly.

SWS Plan Update

On Tuesday, February 25, the Assembly will be considering an update to the Solid Waste Services Master Plan. This update also includes Waste-to-Energy (WTE) as an option for SWS to consider. The Assembly will hear from SWS at the Enterprise and Utility Oversight Committee on February 20th to learn how the updates to the master plan coincide with the feasibility study underway to determine what, if any, next steps are recommended for WTE.

Cleaning Up Waste

On Tuesday, February 11, the Assembly will hold a public hearing on an ordinance put forward by Assembly Members Meg Zaletel, Christopher Constant, and Mayor Ethan Berkowitz regarding the closure of municipal property for the cleaning of waste and other hazards. The ordinance clarifies a process wherein the Municipality can close any parcel of municipal land in order to clean and clear the property of any litter, garbage, rubbish, junk, or other refuse.

Quick News

Public Comment Needed

The next iteration of the Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP) is up for comment. The MTP 2040 is a 20-year transportation plan that includes all forms of transportation funded by local, state, and federal dollars. Public comment on the plan is open until March 9. Go to www.mtp2040.com for more information or to submit a comment. Your comments can be as specific or general as you'd like.

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/ANCsnowplowschedule>

Title 28 Rewrite

A comprehensive re-write to Title 28, Elections, will be considered by the Assembly on Tuesday, February 11. This re-write will update Muni code to reflect vote by mail (VBM) and clarify certain sections of the code. The Ethics and Elections Committee has carefully reviewed this ordinance and two Assembly worksessions have been held

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:

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Anchorage School District 2-Year School Bond

www.asdk12.org/2020bond

Key Components

2-Year Bond

(If passed, no 2021 Bond)

The 2020 Bond is
\$29.1 million
 less than
 amount being paid off

Estimated cost to
 taxpayers
\$6.85
per \$100,000
 of assessed
 property valuation
 (accounts for \$111.9 million
 of paid off bond debt)

Vote by mail before April 7

Ballots must be
 postmarked by Election
 Day or returned to a secure
 drop box or accessible
 vote center by 8 p.m.

Ballots will be mailed
 on March 17.

For questions about voting,
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 907-243-VOTE (8683)



Anchorage School District
Educating All Students for Success in Life

If the 2020 Bond passes, ASD will not propose a bond in 2021.

During those two years, ASD will pay off \$111.9 million in bond debt, \$29.1 million less than this year's bond. This 2-year bond will provide greater safety, security, and efficiency for 16 schools across the Anchorage Municipality.

Earthquake Recovery Projects \$26,926,000

- ◆ Bartlett High
- ◆ Bear Valley Elementary
- ◆ Central Middle
- ◆ Chugiak Elementary
- ◆ Chugiak High
- ◆ Dimond High
- ◆ Eagle River High
- ◆ East High
- ◆ Fire Lake Elementary
- ◆ King Tech High
- ◆ Mirror Lake Middle
- ◆ Whaley

Earthquake Recovery and Educational Improvement Projects \$42,510,000

Eagle River Elementary – \$3,210,000

Educational improvements include kitchen modifications, new flooring, new LED lighting and control systems, electrical outlets, intercom, sound system, security system, and visual display boards. These improvements will be completed concurrently with previously funded earthquake repairs, seismic improvements, and roof replacement.

Gruening Middle School – \$39,300,000

Earthquake recovery and educational improvements to include damage repairs, seismic improvements, and roof replacement, as well as security, efficiency, mechanical/electrical, and environmental upgrades. Improvements will increase Gruening's lifespan by 25-30 years.

Capital Improvement and Design Projects \$10,146,000

Inlet View Elementary School Replacement Design – \$3,346,000

Design funding to replace a 63-year-old building in order to meet student population demand and current educational needs, while enhancing safety and security.

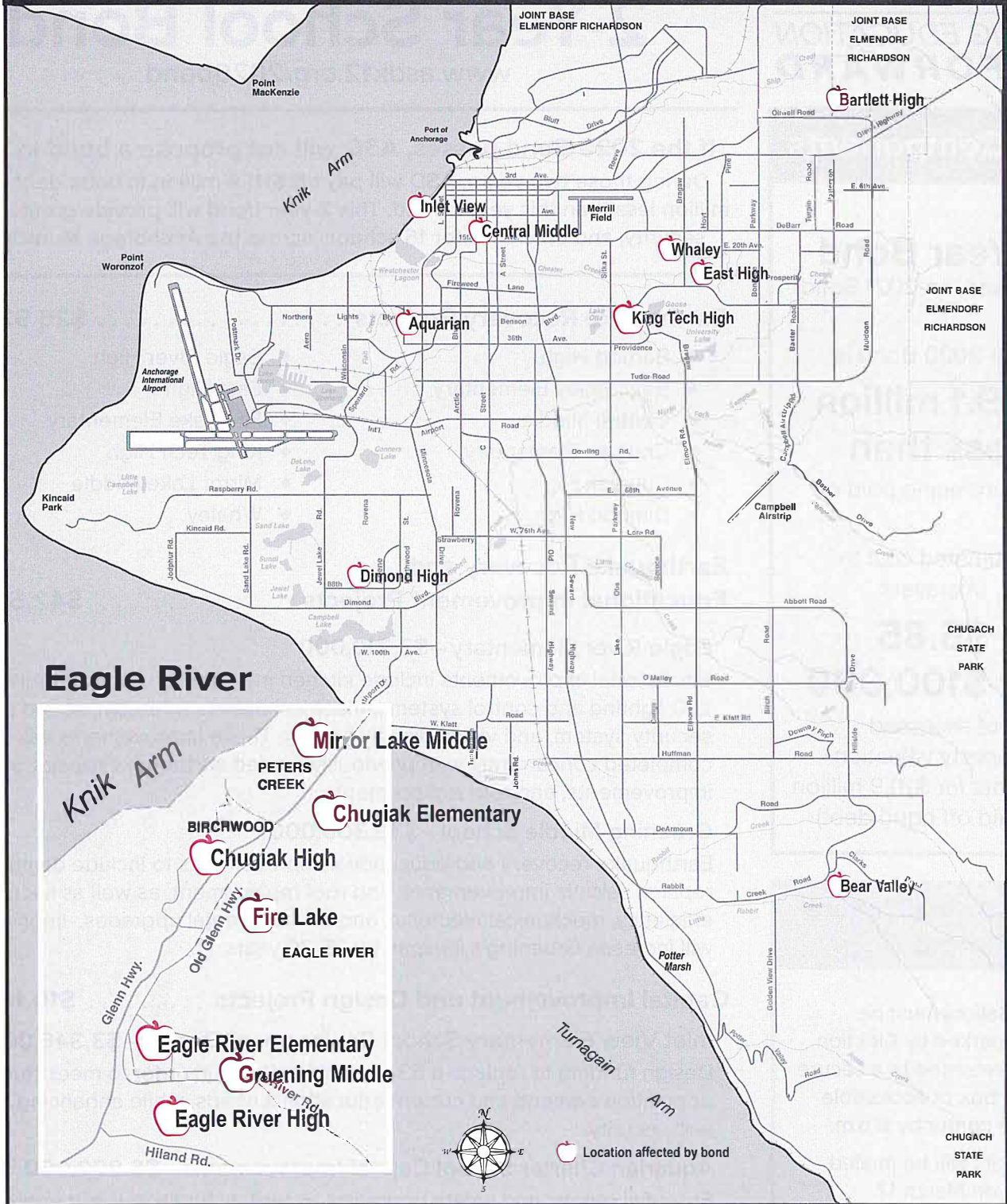
Aquarian Charter School Capital Improvements – \$6,800,000

Essential repairs and safety upgrades, as well as functional and energy efficiency improvements for an ASD-owned school, enabling its continued use by an exceptional academic program.

Planning and Design for 2022 Capital Improvement Projects \$3,251,000

Total Bond Amount \$82,833,000

How will the bond affect your neighborhood?



Find project details for each school at www.asdk12.org/2020bond.

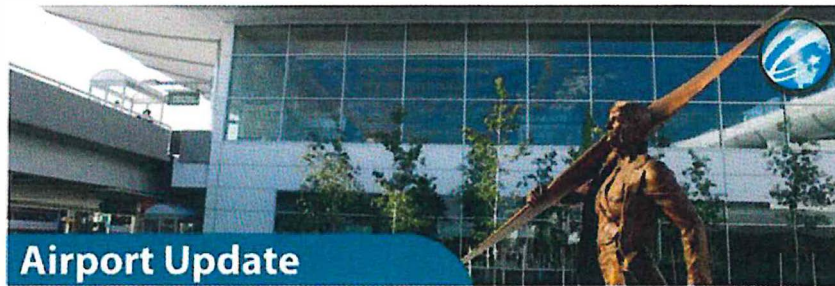


Scan the QR code with your smartphone (free QR readers are available online).



Anchorage School District
Educating All Students for Success in Life





**Ted Steven Anchorage International Airport
February 2020**

1. **Lake Hood Seaplane Base Frozen Lakes:** Winter operations are in effect, and we are requesting everyone’s help to remind 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. Comments are to be submitted no later than March 18, 2020. The Airport Community Outreach 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.
3. **Airport Concessions:** Denali Pretzels second location is now open post-security serving Krispy Kreme Doughnuts, pretzels, and Kaladi Brothers Coffee. So grab your carry-on and head over to Denali Pretzels post-security location - it's the first thing you'll see as you head to the gate.
4. **Cell Phone Parking Lot:** 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. The cell phone lot is in a designated area of the DOT&PF 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.
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/.
 - ANC and Alaska DMV are partnering to ensure every Alaskan traveler has their REAL ID or other acceptable forms of ID required to travel. Starting Monday, February 3, Alaskans will be able to avoid the lines at the DMV and get their Real ID at ANC. DMV services at ANC will be available Monday thru Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., and by appointment only. Credit card payments are the only form of payment being accepted at this time. Parking is free for the first 30 minutes, and \$3 for the first hour. Services are limited to Non-commercial License (Class D, and Motorcycle), Non-commercial Instructional Permits, Identification Cards, and Written Knowledge Tests.
 - Visit the Alaska DMV website, or click on the following link to schedule your appointment. qw-alaskadmv.us.qmatic.cloud/qwebbook/index.html#/
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 and 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	

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

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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.

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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.



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If you have additional questions, your Assembly Member's contact information may be found at www.Muni.org/Assembly.

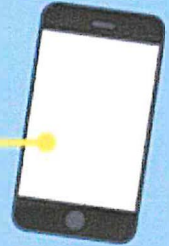
IS YOUR VEHICLE READY FOR AN EMERGENCY?

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



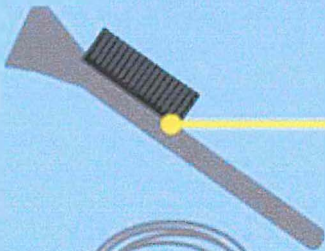
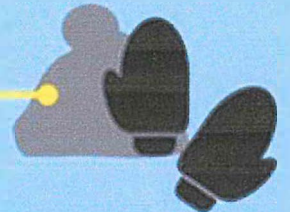
**FLASHLIGHT
WITH BATTERIES**

**CELLPHONE
AND CHARGER**



**NON-PERISHABLE
FOOD AND WATER**

**WARM CLOTHES,
GLOVES AND HAT**



ICE SCRAPER

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JUMPER CABLES

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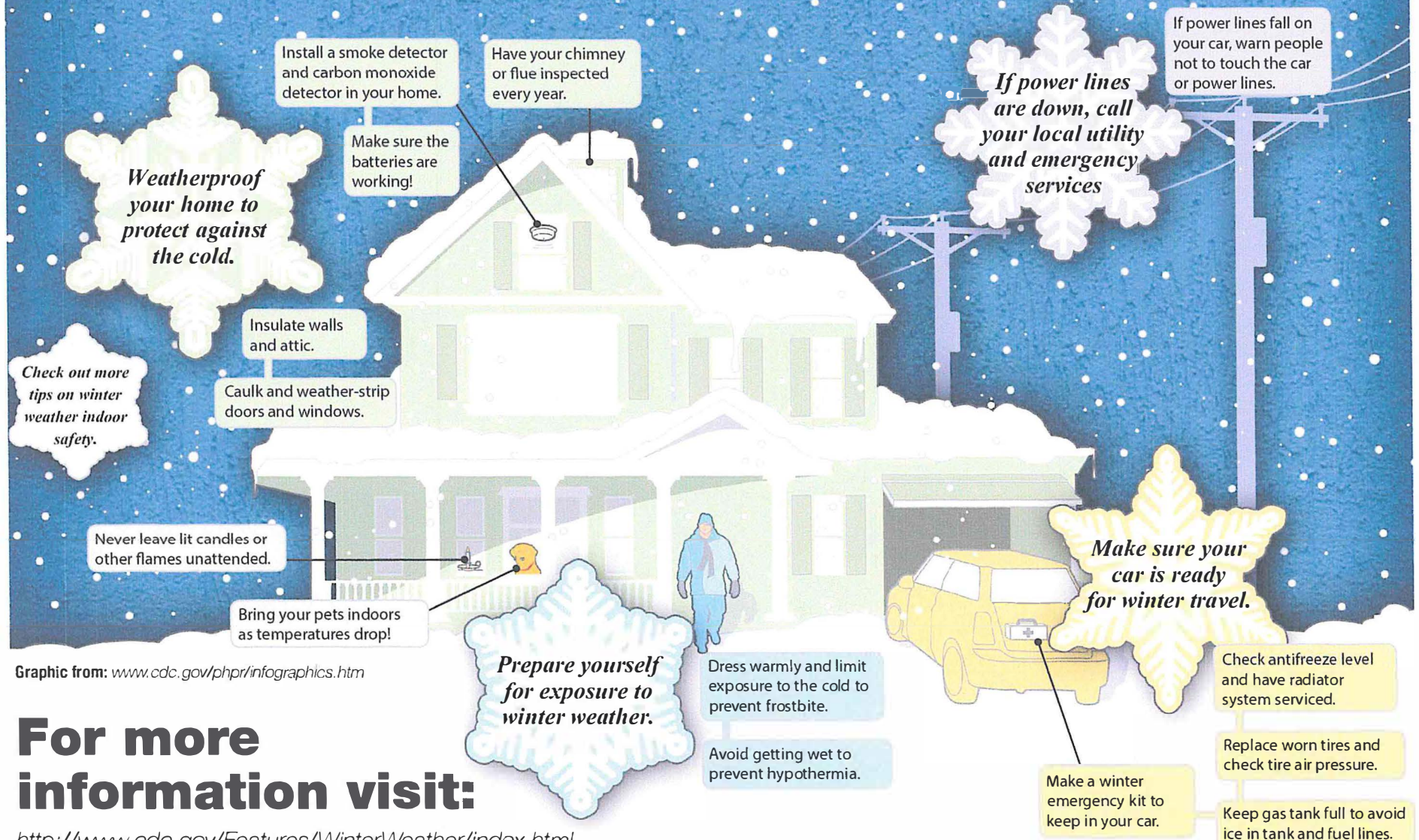
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Another great way to be prepared?
Download the free **511 app** to your mobile phone.

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for the latest road conditions and
travel alerts.



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

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4 TIPS

FOR A SAFE COMMUTE IN WINTER WEATHER



1 Give yourself extra time to reach your destination.

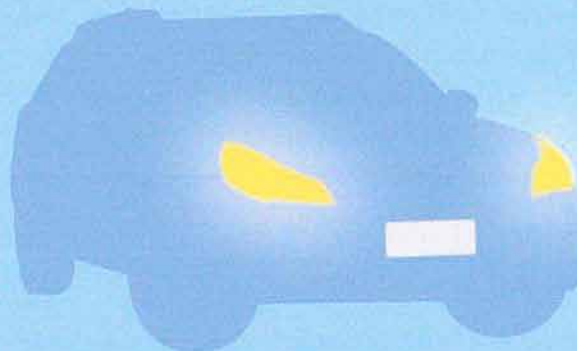


2 Clear off all the snow and ice from the outside of your vehicle.

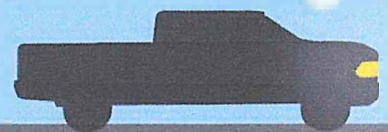
Don't forget mirrors, windows, lights and both windshields.

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.



Anchorage has an estimated 65,000 dogs eliminating approximately 3/4 pounds of waste per dog, per day. That adds up to more than 20 tons of waste produced every day. A significant amount of that fecal matter is deposited into parks, common areas, school yards, and neighborhoods, and is left to break down and run off into our local water bodies – untreated!

The Committee's goal is to educate pet owners about reducing this type of pollution by "scooping the poop" and disposing of it properly.

Go to www.scoopthepoop.org for a list of over 100 poop stations around the city and see a map of their locations. While you're there, check out our STP Public Service Announcements.

OUR MISSION

The Scoop the Poop committee is a collaborative effort, facilitated by the Anchorage Waterways Council, to reduce fecal coliform counts in Anchorage waterways by encouraging the responsible pet ownership practice of picking up after your pets.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Anchorage Waterways Council
 MOA Parks and Recreation
 Anchorage Animal Care & Control Center
 BLM Campbell Tract
 Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation
 MOA Watershed Management Services
 Alaska SPCA
 Friends of Pets
 Alyeska Canine Trainers
 Anchorage Unleashed
 Kitty K-9 Connection
 Drool Central
 Alaska Dog Sports
 Cooperative Extension Service



FOR MORE INFORMATION,
 CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE:

www.scoopthepoop.org

IT'S YOUR DOOTY!

SCOOPING: IT'S THE LAW

When it comes to poop, it's the law within the Municipality of Anchorage (Girdwood to Eklutna) to pick up after your pet. If you violate the law, you could be fined \$100 for each occurrence, and residents can also be fined if pet waste builds up in yards.

E. COLI AND ROUNDWORM

All animal waste is filled with many kinds of bacteria, including *E.coli*. *E.coli* can be the source of many different illnesses from sore throats to diarrhea. You can get this from water polluted with dog waste. Roundworms are microscopic parasitic organisms that can live in the small intestines of dogs. The eggs are passed into the feces, and they then take two weeks to become infective. Old poop becomes a health risk. It's important to pick it up right away!



WHY SHOULD I PICK IT UP NOW?

In the springtime, rainwater and melting snow may wash away the feces, but where does it go? It goes into Anchorage's creeks, streams, and lakes, causing pollution and noxious odors. Before the feces wash away, it is unpleasant to look at and smell. It also poses a hazard that people can step in or slip in.

WHAT CAN I DO?

First, be a responsible pet owner and clean up after your pet, whether it's in your yard, on a local trail, or at one of our off-leash dog parks. Second, encourage your neighbors and other pet owners to Scoop the Poop! And finally, consider sponsoring a Poop Station for a trail head or park near you! **If we all pitch in, Anchorage will become a cleaner and healthier place to live!**

HOW TO PICK UP POOP.

Keep bags handy in your car, purse or pocket. You can use grocery bags, newspaper wrappers or commercial poop scooping supplies.

Step 1 - Place bag over hand like a glove.

Step 2 - Pick up poop.

Step 3 - Reverse bag.

Step 4 - Tie bag and throw away in a trash.



DOO IT.

For our water.

For our city.

For the soles
of your shoes.

THE POOP CYCLE



49,000 POUNDS
OF DOG POOP IS PRODUCED
EACH DAY IN ANCHORAGE



**DOG POOP TAKES
ONE YEAR TO DEGRADE**



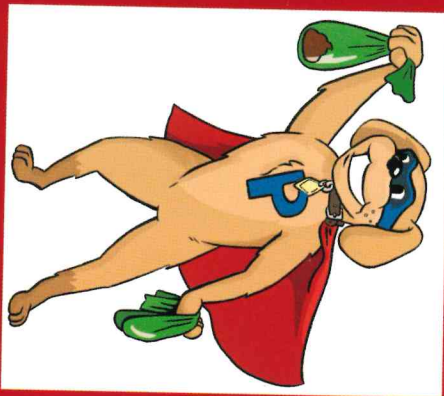
**STORM DRAINS CONNECT
DIRECTLY TO THE CREEKS**



So scoop your dog's poop!



Be a **SUPER** hero,
SCOOP up after your pets.



Runoff carries untreated
dog waste and germs into our
community's creeks & lakes.

Bag it! Take it!

Dispose of it in the trash!



Did you know that if you:

- leave your yard covered in pet waste, you can be fined \$250?
- leave pet waste in public areas, you can be fined \$100?

Scoop the Poop, and do the right thing
for our creeks, trails, and parks.



Anchorage Trails Cycling Survey

Do you ride your bike on the

Tony Knowles Coastal, Chester Creek, Campbell Creek, or Ship Creek Trails?

If so, take this survey by the end of February!

<https://sites.google.com/view/anchoragecyclingsurvey/home>

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DID YOU KNOW?
BLOCK HEATERS

- * SAVE GAS
- * REDUCE ENGINE WEAR
- * MAINTAIN RESALE VALUE
- * REDUCE POLLUTION
- * REDUCE WARMUP AND DEFROST FASTER
- * HELP CARS WARMUP AND DEFROST FASTER
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ASK YOUR SALESPERSON ABOUT BLOCK HEATERS TODAY!

WHY GRADUATION MATTERS

High school graduates are more likely to be financially stable, have healthier lives, and be more civically engaged. Increasing the number of graduates strengthens our city's economy, vitality, and sustainability.



- Financial Stability • Economic Growth • Job Opportunity • Home & Vehicle Ownership • Public Safety
- Poverty • Use of Public Assistance • Investment in Criminal Justice System • Health Care Costs

THE RIGHT HELP TO THE RIGHT CHILD AT THE RIGHT TIME

INCREASE EARLY CHILDHOOD LITERACY & KINDERGARTEN PREPAREDNESS

Children who are read to regularly are more likely to enter kindergarten ready and prepared to learn.



BIRTH - AGE 5

INCREASE ATTENDANCE THROUGH SUPPORT & OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Chronically absent students who are connected to community supports are more likely to reach attendance goals, earn better grades, and move on to high school.



PRE K - 8th GRADE

INCREASE GRADUATION RATE THROUGH CREDIT RECOVERY & SUPPORTS

Students off track for graduation who are connected to community supports and credit recovery options are more likely to graduate high school.



9th - 12th GRADE

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP OUR CHILDREN SUCCEED

A child's journey from cradle to career is most successful when family, school, and the community link arms to support our children, ensuring needed pathways are in place to overcome barriers and working toward a level educational playing field.

AS A FAMILY MEMBER, you are the single most important influence on your children's decision to stay in school and engage in learning. Your example largely determines how much importance your child attaches to school.

Start Early

- Read to your child early in life and continually remind them of the importance of school.

Show An Interest

- Ask about the work your child is doing in class.
- Sit at the same table where your child does homework.
- Discuss what your child likes and doesn't like about school and class.
- Encourage your child to read.
- Tell your child what you expect. Express your confidence that they can meet your expectations.

Things To Do At Your Child's School

- Show up! You make a huge impression on your child when you attend parent/teacher conferences and other parent activities such as PTA meetings.
- Speak up! When you show concern by talking to teachers, counselors, administrators, and your child, they notice that you value education.

AS A BUSINESS, you count on an Anchorage workforce with the talents, attitudes, and work ethics that will keep you at the top of your game. You are uniquely able to offer key supports to the educational process that helps our students and our city have the opportunity to realize their full potential.

Get Involved

- Join Anchorage School Business Partnerships.
- Engage employees to volunteer, tutor, coach, or mentor students.
- Create opportunities within your organization for job shadowing and internships.

Take A Stand

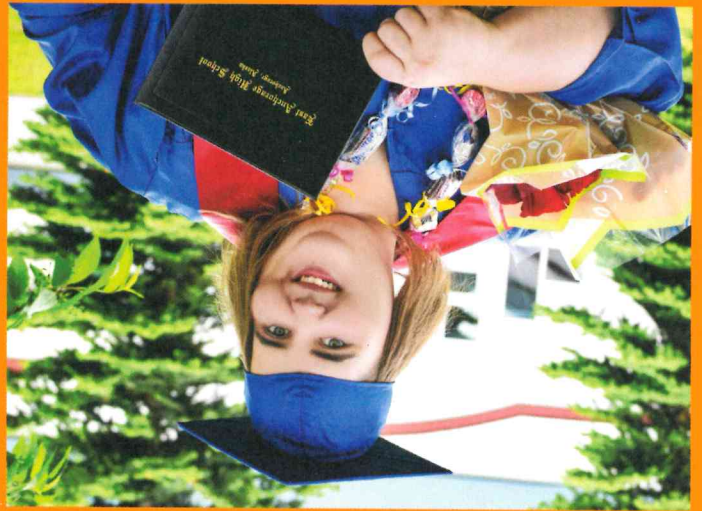
- Talk to policy makers about the value of youth investments.
- Recruit your fellow business leaders to play a role.

Spread The Word

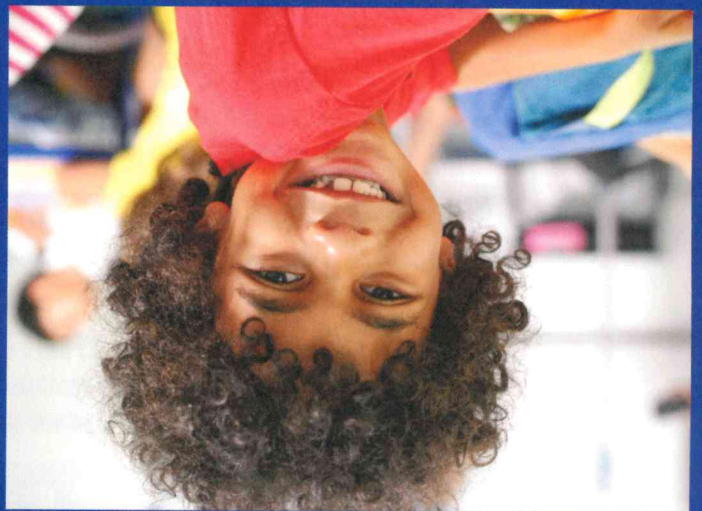
- Find opportunities to promote the importance of attendance and graduation internally to staff.
- Highlight accomplishments of local youth in internal and external communications.
- Participate in Grad Blitz each year to celebrate graduates.

HOW YOU CAN GET INVOLVED...

90% Graduation by 2020 aligns the private, public, faith-based, nonprofit sectors, and the larger community to support all Anchorage students.



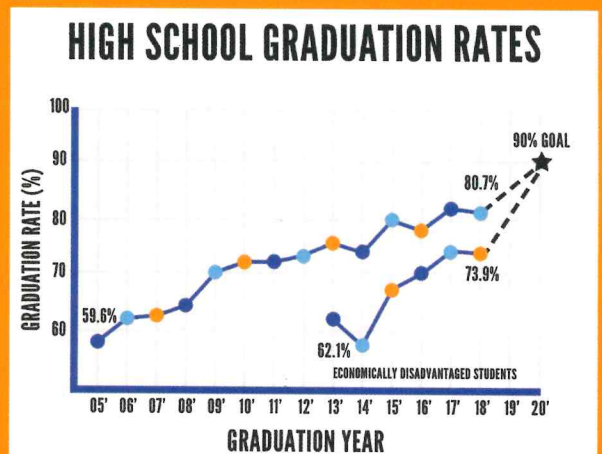
90% by 2020



OUR PROGRESS TO DATE

Working together these past 13 years, we've seen tremendous progress - the four-year-graduation rate has increased from 60% to 81% and the five-year-graduation rate is 86%.

Together, let's persist in creating a brighter future for our children and a more prosperous tomorrow for Anchorage, for the return on the investment will range far beyond 2020 and the halls of our schools.



NOT A PARENT OR BUSINESS OWNER? Don't let that stop you from getting involved in a child's life. Your time, talent, and treasure could be the difference between a dropout and a graduate.

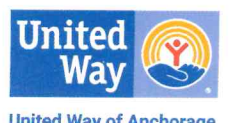


JOIN US.

Invest: Your investment will directly support community solutions that prepare our children for success in school, work, and life.

Volunteer: Kids in Anchorage need caring adults who will lead activities and give their time to tutor, coach, or mentor.

Engage: Connect with us on social media, visit 90by2020.org and sign up to receive our newsletter. Set high expectations for children and youth and let them know that their attendance, academic achievement, and graduation matter.



Remember

An Alaska Real ID or federally compliant ID becomes required on October 1, 2020.

How Do You Get an Alaska Real ID?

Your new Alaska Real ID will replace your current driver's license or state ID. To get one, the process is the same, except additional documents are required.

Helpful Tips:


- Get your Alaska Real ID when you renew your current driver's license or state ID.
- Plan ahead – start collecting the application documents you need now.
- If you don't have an Alaska DMV office in your community, visit one the next time you travel.

Take the first step, visit:
doa.alaska.gov/dmv

You'll find:

- Alaska DMV locations including partner offices
- List of other federally compliant forms of ID
- List of documents required to get a Real ID
- Where to get the documents you need



The  says your Alaska ID is Real ID compliant.



Got Yours?

Alaska residents will soon need one of the following forms of ID to fly on commercial airlines, visit or work on a military base or other federal property:

- Alaska Real ID compliant driver's license or state ID
- A currently approved federal ID like a passport, military ID, federally recognized tribal issued ID card with a photo, or others. For all accepted IDs, visit: dhs.gov/real-id

DATES TO REMEMBER:

Jan. 2, 2019 – Alaska Real IDs become available

Oct. 1, 2020 – Alaska Real IDs or federally compliant IDs become required



What is a Real ID?

It's a driver's license or state ID that meets a higher standard required by federal law.

Is it Mandatory?

No. Your regular Alaska driver's license or state ID will still be valid for all other identification purposes except flying or visiting federal properties.

Turn over for more information and tips 