

**Board of Delegates
Federation of Community Councils, Inc.
Business Meeting Agenda
Wednesday, November 20, 2019, 6-8 p.m.
1057 West Fireweed Lane**

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

B. Approval of Agenda

C. Approval of Previous Meeting Minutes

D. Public Safety Update – Chief Jodie Hettrick, Anchorage Fire Department

E. Standing Committee Reports:

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

F. Municipality (5 minutes each):

1. **Mayor's Office** – Ona Brause, Chief of Staff
2. **Anchorage Assembly** – Felix Rivera, Chair
3. **Anchorage School Board** – Margo Bellamy, Board Member

G. Presentations (5 to 10 minutes each)

1. **Property Assessment Process** – Jack Gadamus, Municipal Assessor

G. Old Business:

- 1.

H. New Business:

- 1.

I. Council Sharing (brief points)

Federation of Community Councils, Inc.

Board of Delegates

DRAFT Minutes of October 16, 2019 meeting

Meeting was called to order at 6:02 p.m. by Chair Matt Burkholder
Quorum achieved. Matt asked everyone (except Mark Butler) to turn off their cellphones.
Had a "safety moment" where he explained the emergency exits.

FCC Delegates in attendance (24):

Abbott Loop	Bruce Roberts
Airport Heights	Teri Penn
Basher	
Bayshore/Klatt	Bob Laule
Bear Valley	Scott Pexton
Birchwood	Matt Cruickshank
Campbell Park	Kevin Fimon
Chugiak	Darryl Parks
Downtown	Norman Foster
Eagle River	Sharon Gibbons
Eagle River Valley	Tom Freeman
Eklutna Valley	-
Fairview	James Thornton
Girdwood	-
Glen Alps	-
Government Hill	Bob French
Hillside	Sarah Denson
Huffman/O'Malley	Matt Burkholder (FCC Chair)
Midtown	Ric Davidge
Mountain View	Daniel George
North Star	Samuel Moore
Northeast	Bob Reupke
Old Seward/Oceanview	Nancy Beardsley
Portage Valley	-
Rabbit Creek	-
Rogers Park	Julie Bleier
Russian Jack	-
Sand Lake	-
Scenic Foothills	Daniel Clift
South Addition	Jeff Manfull
South Fork	-
Spenard	-
Taku Campbell	-
Tudor Area	-
Turnagain	Anna Brawley
Turnagain Arm	-

University Area

Al Milspaugh

Others in attendance:

Anchorage School Board	Margo Bellamy
Anchorage Police Department	Chief Doll
Anchorage Police Department	Deputy Chief McGee
Anchorage Park Foundation	Diana Rhoades

CPCC	Sandy Traini
CPCC	Bryan Silva
Community Councils Center	Mark Butler
	Carolyn Clift

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

B. Approval of Agenda

Amended to move APD up on the agenda. Moved by _____, Seconded by _____, Approved.

C. Approval of Previous Meeting Minutes

Moved by Tom Freeman, Seconded by Matt Cruickshank. Approved.

Public Safety Update – Chief Doll, Anchorage Police Department

Deputy Chief McCoy, Anchorage Police Department

Discussed recent officer conduct issues – we have a “zero tolerance policy”. Progress being made on increasing the public safety in the community. In general, car thefts down about a half over the previous year. Property crime is down a bit. The department has a focus on violent crime – a public safety partnership (with the U.S. Department of Justice). Redefining our violent crime strategy. Trying to improve the way we collect and manager crime data. Traffic safety is a refocused priority as we get more APD officers.” We push real hard on traffic enforcement.” Asking officers to attend community council meeting when possible. Please be mindful of the purpose of an officer’s visit to you council meeting – give them general trends and information, don’t spend lots and lots of time on any one crime event (do that off line).

D. Standing Committee Reports:

- 1. FCC Chair** – Matt Burkholder
AFD Chief in November. Municipal Assessor in January 2020 (just days after the green cards come out.)
- 2. FCC Treasurer** – Kevin Fimon for Don Crafts. Under budget at this time. Waiting to see what our MOA contract budget will be for the 2020 contract year.
- 3. FCC Outreach** – Al Milspaugh.
- 4. FCC Training** – Daniel George.

5. **Community Councils Center Manager** – Mark Butler Office was painted and carpeted and we are still moving back in. The Community Councils Center does not forward political notices or publications or even political columns to council mailing lists. We do send out notices of constituent meetings for elected officials. We will be purchasing liability insurance for the individual councils.
6. **FCC AMATS Committee Representative** – Bob French. Upcoming AMATS committee meeting.
7. **FCC Homelessness Committee Representative** – No report. Ric Davidge volunteered to be the FCC representative on the Homelessness Committee.

E. Municipality of Anchorage Report

1. **Mayor's Office** – Ona Brause, Chief of Staff
2. **Anchorage Assembly** – Felix Rivera, Chair
Felix was out sick, written report read by Mark Butler.
3. **Anchorage School Board** – Margo Bellamy, Board Member
Now meeting on Tuesday evenings. Focusing on the School District Strategic Plan. Now at the Community Input stage with planned public meetings in all parts of town:
Meeting – November 7th at Goldenvue
Meeting – November 12th at Begich
Meeting – November 13th at Mear Lake
Meeting – November 21st at Mears
Discussing the proposed school Bond on the April 202 Municipal ballot – focusing on schools damaged by the November 30, 2018 earthquake. Parent – teacher conferences happening now. Budget review process. Working with the Municipality on the traffic situation on 100th Avenue nears Mears.

F. Presentations (5 to 10 minutes each)

1. **Neighborhood Connectivity and the Moose Trail** – Diana Rhoades, Director of
Community Engagement, Anchorage Parks Foundation
Gave a presentation about the “Moose Loop” which is the name given to the “loop” of trails that circles much of Anchorage. The Moose Loop can become a destination in and of itself for visitors. Asked each council to let the Foundation know how they can assist the council in connecting their neighborhood more fully to other trails in Anchorage.

G. Old Business:

1. None

H. New Business:

1. None.

I. Council Sharing (brief points) –

North Star CC – Three acres of property along “C” Street adjacent to Valley of the Moon Park is being clear cut and developed.

Abbott Loop CC – elections, Solid Waste Services transfer station

Eagle River CC – elections

Old Seward/Oceanview CC – Property Crimes

Taku Campbell CC – Reconstruction of Campbell Creek Trail.

Birchwood CC – Eagle River/Chugiak Advisory Board.

Fairview CC – Community garden at 14th and Ingra. Recognition of volunteers.

University Area CC – Folker Park Health and Wellness Park.

Rogers Park CC – Fire department, abatement.

South Addition CC – Council picnic well attended. Neighborhood plan.

Scenic Foothills CC – Park Eq_____

Downtown CC – New officers elected.

Government Hill CC – Trail around west side of Government Hill neighborhood. Parks master plan

Chugiak CC – Cemetery process – need \$60,000 for study. Pebble Project.

Eagle River Valley CC – Need some more officers. Eagle River/Chugiak Advisory Board. Eagle River Community Patrol.

Northeast CC – Two marijuana shops across from each other on Boniface Parkway.

Turnagain CC – Airport development proposals. North terminal. Cargo facilities. Election of officers. Challenge grant for Spenard Beach Park – benches in the short term and bigger ideas in the longer term.

Midtown CC – More participants in meetings – often 60 to 80 per meeting. Two-year study on homelessness problems in the city. One problem is APD's refusal to cite. Surface contamination.

Campbell Park CC – Presentations. Path clearing. Children's playground. Plat notes on real estate.

Mountain View CC – APD officer attending meeting. People hanging out at Holiday gas station. Storm Water utility idea. Grand opening of Chanikna Commons.

J. Comments by the Public (3 min. each, time permitting) – Carolyn Clift – Running for office

K. Adjournment:

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

Minutes respectfully taken by Sam Moore, FCC Secretary and Mark Butler, Community Councils Center Manager.

Federation of Community Councils Manager's Report

November 20, 2019

Council Insurance

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

Forwarding of Notices by Councils

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

Thanks!

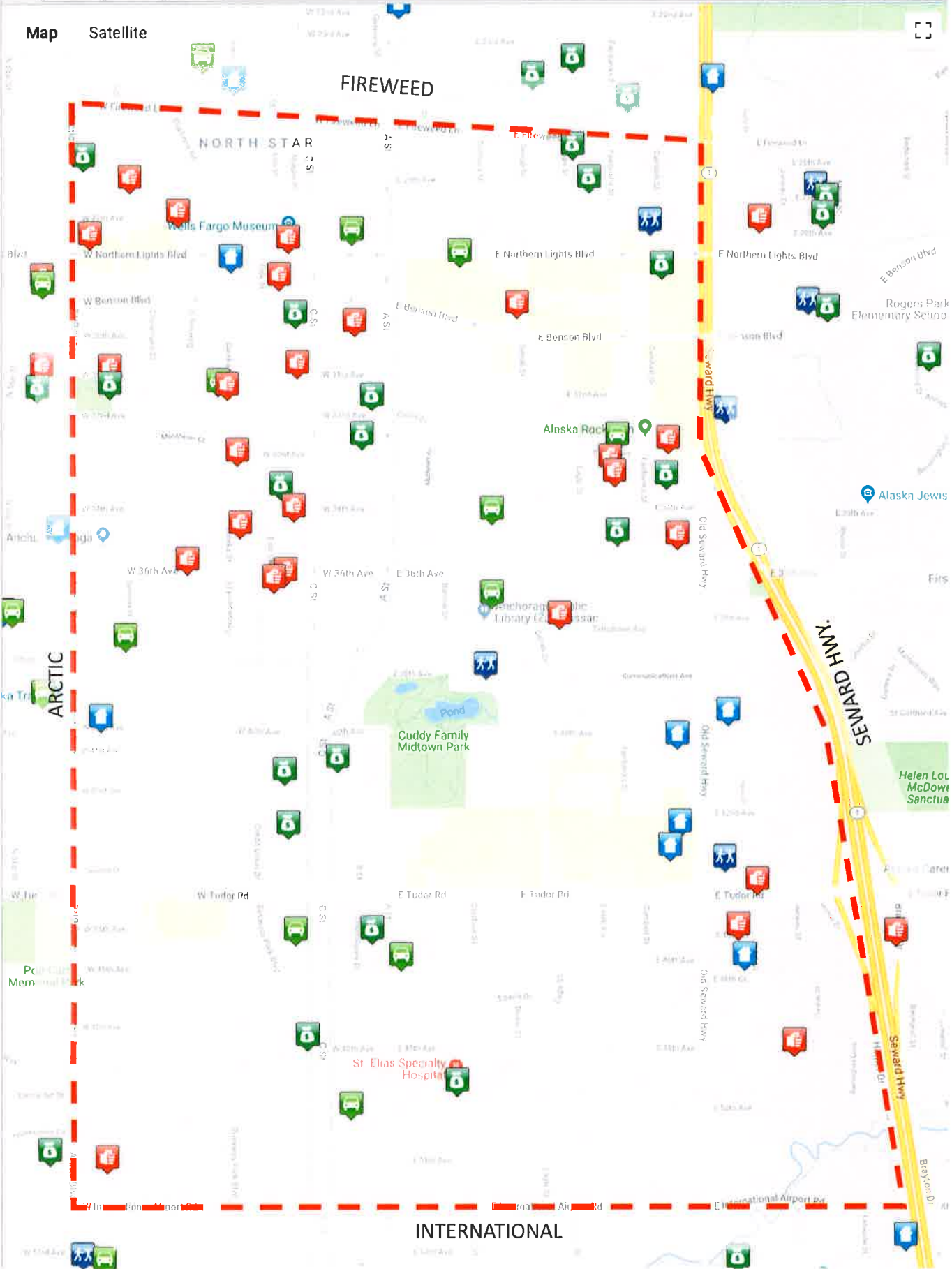
Mark Butler

Manager

Community Councils Center

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Map Satellite



FIREWEED

NORTH STAR

ARCTIC

INTERNATIONAL

SEWARD HWY

Wells Fargo Museum

Cuddy Family Midtown Park

St. Elias Specialty Hospital

Helen Lou McDowell Sanclua

Alaska Jews

Rogers Park Elementary School

Alaska Road

Shoshone Library

W Northern Lights Blvd

E Northern Lights Blvd

F Northern Lights Blvd

E Benson Blvd

E Benson Blvd

W 36th Ave

W 36th Ave

W 36th Ave

E Tudor Rd

E Tudor Rd

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Police Memorial Park



















W Tudor Rd

W 34th Ave




























International Airport Blvd

Bayshore Dr

DEFAULT SHOWN

-  Homicide
-  Attempted Homicide
-  Death Investigation
-  Sexual Assault
-  Sexual Offense - Other
-  Robbery - Commercial
-  Robbery - Individual
-  Aggravated Assault
-  Assault - Other
-  Burglary - Commercial
-  Burglary - Residential
-  Theft
-  Fraud
-  Shoplifting
-  Theft - Other
-  Motor Vehicle Theft
-  Burglary from Motor Vehicle
-  Arson

ALL STATISTICS RECORDED

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-  Burglary from Motor Vehicle
-  Arson
-  DUI
-  Alcohol Violation
-  Drugs / Narcotics Violation
-  Disorderly Conduct
-  Traffic Incident
-  Vandalism
-  Weapons Violation
-  All Other - Non-Criminal
-  All Other - Criminal



News Release

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NEWS RELEASE

JBER open house to share Air Installations Compatible Use Zones study results

JOINT BASE ELMENDORF-RICHARDSON, Alaska – Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson will host a Public Release Open House Nov. 20, 2019 to share the results of the Air Installations Compatible Use Zones study.

The Department of Defense's Air Installations Compatible Use Zones (AICUZ) program balances the needs of military operations with community concerns by focusing on people, safety and compatible development. AICUZ studies analyze the effects of military noise (sound), aircraft accident potential and land development on present and future neighbors of U.S. Air Force bases. This is the first AICUZ study conducted at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson incorporating the Training Area range noise as well as the Elmendorf and Bryant Army Air Field aircraft operations.

The Open House will be held in the Community Room at the Mountain View Neighborhood Library, 120 Bragaw St., in Anchorage from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. It will include five poster information stations along with subject matter experts from the Air Force Civil Engineer Center and JBER who will be available to discuss study topics and answer questions. Copies of the AICUZ study will be available for review and a link to access the study electronically will be available.

The public is invited to learn about the AICUZ study and its recommendations as well as about JBER's training areas and airfield operations, which provide full-spectrum twenty-first century joint and multinational training. They also allow JBER to execute agile combat support to enable and sustain lethality.

<https://www.jber.jb.mil/Home/AICUZ/>

Federation of Community Councils (FCC)

RESOLUTION 2019-01

Timely Notifications To Community Councils (CCs) So That Information Is Disseminated With At Least 31 Days Notice

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

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

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

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

WHEREAS, the purpose of these requested changes to the modification process to give CCs more opportunities "to afford citizens an opportunity for maximum community involvement and self-determination" as is their stated purpose in the MOA charter.

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


WHEREAS, many times information is provided to the CCs too late for the Councils to disseminate the information to their members and get feedback before there are action deadlines; **and**

NOW THEREFORE, LET IT BE RESOLVED, that the residents, through their FCC, of the MOA respectfully request that the Mayor's Office evaluate the public notice requirements of each of the MOA departments and that an update to processes be implemented so that information is disseminated to Community Councils with at least 31 days notice for the residents to provide input and with respect to each Council's Bylaws for notice to the community. The FCC now hereby request Chapter 21.03 be amended as follows:

1. Section 21.03-020.H(2) Table 21.03-1 (Summary of notice requirements): Add line to include: Utility Comprehensive plan changes, and infrastructure changes on utility easements with notice requirement including Written, Published and Community Councils.
2. Section 21.03-020.H(3.b): Change from "500" to "1,000" feet.
3. Section 21.03-020.H(6): Add to line 5 prior to end of sentence word "above", with the additional requirement of 31 days minimal notice to Community Councils.
4. Section 21.03-020.H(7): Add to line 5 after ... parties. "Failure of a party to receive written notice shall NOT invalidate subsequent action.

Resolution Vote: For 19, Against 0, Abstain 1

This resolution was approved by the Federation of Community Councils this day of **May 15, 2019**.



Matt Burkholder, FCC Chair

Assembly Update by Assembly Chair Felix Rivera - Nov. 2019

- Three of our colleagues, Assembly Members Forrest Dunbar, Austin Quinn-Davidson and John Weddleton, worked on a resolution to proclaim Anchorage as a Purple Heart City. Aside from this proclamation, the three of them worked with the Anchorage Community Development Authority to offer free parking in Easy Park garages on “purple” levels for Purple Heart recipients.
- Because this has come up as a general community concern, the Assembly has begun exploring how to deal with marijuana establishments with multiple NOVs (Notice of Violations). It has been Assembly practice to review NOVs quarterly at the Community and Economic Development Committee. But we’ve never refused a license or renewal based on NOVs and impact to the neighborhood, but two licenses we discussed recently with multiple NOVs have highlighted the need to come back to this conversation.
- Assembly Members Christopher Constant and Crystal Kennedy worked to close a loophole and correct confusion in the plastic bag ban in regards to poly-woven plastic bags which are regularly sold by businesses and used by customers. The Assembly did decide unanimously to keep the \$.10 fee for now, with studies showing that the fee needs to be in place for up to 3 years to allow the changes to sink in.
- The Assembly passed a resolution authored by Assembly Members Felix Rivera and Suzanne LaFrance regarding the state legislature approving a coastal infrastructure bond to be on the November 2020 ballot. This resolution is going to the Alaska Municipal League, a coalition of local governments, later in the month to get their support in the hopes that a statewide coalition will convince the legislature to consider this matter.
- The Assembly postponed action on an ordinance proposed by the administration to shorten the season for studded tires by two weeks at the beginning of the winter season, so from September 15 to October 1. The

administration cites a study done by a professor at UAA which states that statewide, studded tires cost roughly \$2M in road damage annually. Based on our changing climate, the study provided concrete proof that we could shorten the season on both ends of winter and save money on road maintenance. The enforcement mechanism for the ordinance is through parking – so if you are parked in the Municipality and have studded tires on Before October 1, you would be ticketed. This item will come back to the Assembly on the regular meeting of December 3.

- The Assembly held a special meeting recently to approve a stipulation regarding the ML&P sale to Chugach electric. The stipulation, which is a negotiation document between all the parties with a stake in the sale, lowered the price of the sale and provided for \$15M for the Alaska Center for Treatment, which has been stalled due to the lack of capital funding. Our Municipal Attorney is still before the Regulatory Commission of Alaska, defending the stipulation and overseeing the recall of witnesses before the body. We expect a decision before the RCA in February.
- The Assembly, after hours of deliberation on amendments, approved the 2020 budget, including the general operating budget, 6 year plans, capital budget, and utilities and enterprise budgets. We held many worksessions and committee meetings on the budget and three public hearings. We explored a variety of issues in detail before voting on the budget, including the issues within the Anchorage Fire Department Budget, the budget for services related to homelessness, the inclusion of the ML&P proceeds to the Municipal Trust, and alternative options for the Academy and Vanguard road project. Amendments from Assembly members, either passed on the floor or adopted in the S (Substitute) version of the budget include – a new bus route to bring back service on Old Seward and 36th Ave to allow a connection to the Loussac Library, a lump sum into the Assembly Department to allow for hiring of an Elections Coordinator, Minutes Clerk, and part-time Assembly aides, a hefty allocation to fund an increase in shelter beds, a competitive grant process to fund important ACES (Adverse Childhood Experiences) work, among other items. These additions were made without the need for additional cuts to departments. Rather,

Assembly members re-allocated proposed increases to the budget for these community priorities. Thank you to the public for engaging in this process.

- The Assembly recently held a worksession regarding the Midtown Congestion Relief project. We heard from the State DOT and DOWL, both of which were seeking support from the Assembly for this project. Concerns from community members were addressed, including right-of-way acquisition, funding, timing, need, and others. We will continue to weigh in on this project as it moves forward.

- Three of our colleagues, Assembly Members Chris Constant, Austin Quinn-Davidson, and Forrest Dunbar, have put forward an ordinance amending our rules around contracts within the Purchasing Department, specifically ensuring that contractors who work with the Municipality comply with fair wage practices and do not have a history of workplace safety violations.

- The Assembly and School Board held our first-ever joint worksession on a specific topic, in this case the Climate Action Plan, to discuss ways we can collaborate. With the school district being the largest building owner in the Municipality, there seems to be a lot of opportunity for energy efficiency and savings for ASD.

- The Assembly will be deliberating a proposed increase to the Port of Alaska terminal tariff during our regular meeting of December 3, although action will likely be postponed to the regular meeting of December 17 to allow for more time to absorb the information and hear from the affected parties. The tariff increases are meant to assist with completion of the PCT (Petroleum Cement Terminal).

- The Assembly passed a resolution giving policy guidance to the administration regarding the management policy of rolling closures of AFD (Anchorage Fire Department) apparatus, which is triggered when a firefighter or paramedic calls in sick or requests time off for extenuating circumstances. The Assembly respectfully requested that management find an alternate solution to closing the almost \$4M deficit within the department and to end this policy.

- The Assembly will be deliberating changes to the labor bargaining guidelines proposed by Assembly Members Felix Rivera, Forrest Dunbar, and Meg Zaletel. These guidelines give guidance to the administrative when bargaining with the various bargaining units (unions) within the Municipality. Public hearing on this item will be on December 3 and deliberation is planned for December 17.



Community Update - November 2019

District Calendar

November is...

Alaska Native and American Indian Heritage Month

November 12

Community Forum
at Begich Middle School

November 13

Community Forum
at Mirror Lake Middle School

November 15

Rock Your Mocs

November 18-22

American Education Week

November 19

Regular School Board Meeting

November 21

Community Forum
at Mears Middle School

November 28-29

Thanksgiving Holiday

**Anchorage School Board
Strategic Planning
Community Forums**



The Anchorage School Board invites anyone with a stake in the educational success of our children to participate in one of four community forums about the future goals and direction of the Anchorage School District.

Community involvement and feedback in the School Board's strategic planning process will contribute to a new set of Districtwide goals to be introduced next fall.

Please join us in this community-wide process focused on educating all students for success in life.

Forums are open to the general public

Service/South Region

Thursday, Nov. 7

6-7:30 p.m.

Goldenview Middle School
15800 Golden View Drive
Anchorage, AK 99516

Bartlett/East Region

Tuesday, Nov. 12

6-7:30 p.m.

Begich Middle School
7440 Creekside Center Drive
Anchorage, AK 99504

Chugiak/Eagle River Region

Wednesday, Nov. 13

6-7:30 p.m.

Mirror Lake Middle School
22901 Lake Hill Drive
Chugiak, AK 99567

Dimond/West Region

Thursday, Nov. 21

6-7:30 p.m.

Mears Middle School
2700 W 100th Avenue
Anchorage, AK 99515

You may also provide input via our community-wide survey at www.surveymonkey.com/r/KYRJY56. The survey will be available to the public through Nov. 27.



Anchorage School District
Educating All Students for Success in Life

Alaska Native and American Indian Heritage Month

Since 1990, November has been Alaska Native American Indian Heritage Month, a time to celebrate history, traditions, and rich and diverse cultures. Heritage Month is also a perfect time to educate the public about American Indian and Alaska Native tribes, cultures, and traditions. This month raises recognition of the challenges Native people have faced from the past to the present, and the ways in which American Indians and Alaska Native peoples have worked to overcome these obstacles.

Within Alaska, there are 11 distinct cultures, with 22 different dialects. Please join us in celebrating Native Heritage Month, researching our local history, and learning about Alaska's first peoples.

Good Things:



The Grand Opening of the Lower Yukon School District's Kusilvak Career Academy

On Wednesday, November 7, surrounded by superintendents, school board members, and state representatives from both the Anchorage and Lower Yukon School Districts, students cut a black and orange ribbon signifying the grand opening of the new home for 42 Lower Yukon School District students.

Just over one year ago, the Lower Yukon School District (LYSD) and the Anchorage School District embarked on an innovative mission to expand Career Technical Education (CTE) opportunities to students in the rural LYSD.

LYSD Superintendent Hannibal Anderson is committed to creating access to career pathways for

his students and increasing their graduation rate, which is currently at 60 percent. Studies show that students enrolled in at least one CTE course have a graduation rate of 94 percent.

Concerned that they would not be able to attract industry instructors to their remote district, LYSD reached out to ASD last fall to form a strong partnership. With both school boards excited about the partnership and the program, LYSD purchased the Alaskan Long House Hotel in Anchorage and have been renovating it for its new purpose—student housing.

The LYSD students will be housed at the Kusilvak Career Academy for nine weeks at a time, taking afternoon industry classes at King Tech High School. LYSD students will take courses like carpentry, welding, criminal justice, cosmetology, aviation tech, and more. Earlier in the day, they will take online courses at the Academy, receiving assistance from certified teachers and aids.

Insider Information:

The Anchorage School District Career Technical Education (CTE) Department is pleased to announce that two of their nominees for Alaska Association for Career & Technical Education (AK ACTE) were selected as winners: one teacher, Adam Wood, and one of ASD's community partners, Ben Craig.

Adam Wood has been awarded Alaska New CTE Teacher of the Year. First hired as a teacher for the newly developed metal fabrication program at East High School, Adam Wood has since enriched the program with technology including 3D printing, computer-aided milling, and plasma cutting. His passion for sharing his craft with students comes through in the meticulous details of his program organization and production.

ASD is grateful for Ben Craig's work in improving educational opportunities for our students. Not only is Ben an advocate for our students in his spare time, but as the Executive Vice President, Chief Information Officer at Northrim Bank, he continues his support through a valuable School Business Partnership.

Anchorage School Board: Starr Marsett, President

Margo Bellamy

Dave Donley

Alisha Hilde

Andy Holleman

Deena Mitchell

Elisa Vakalis

Superintendent: Dr. Deena Bishop



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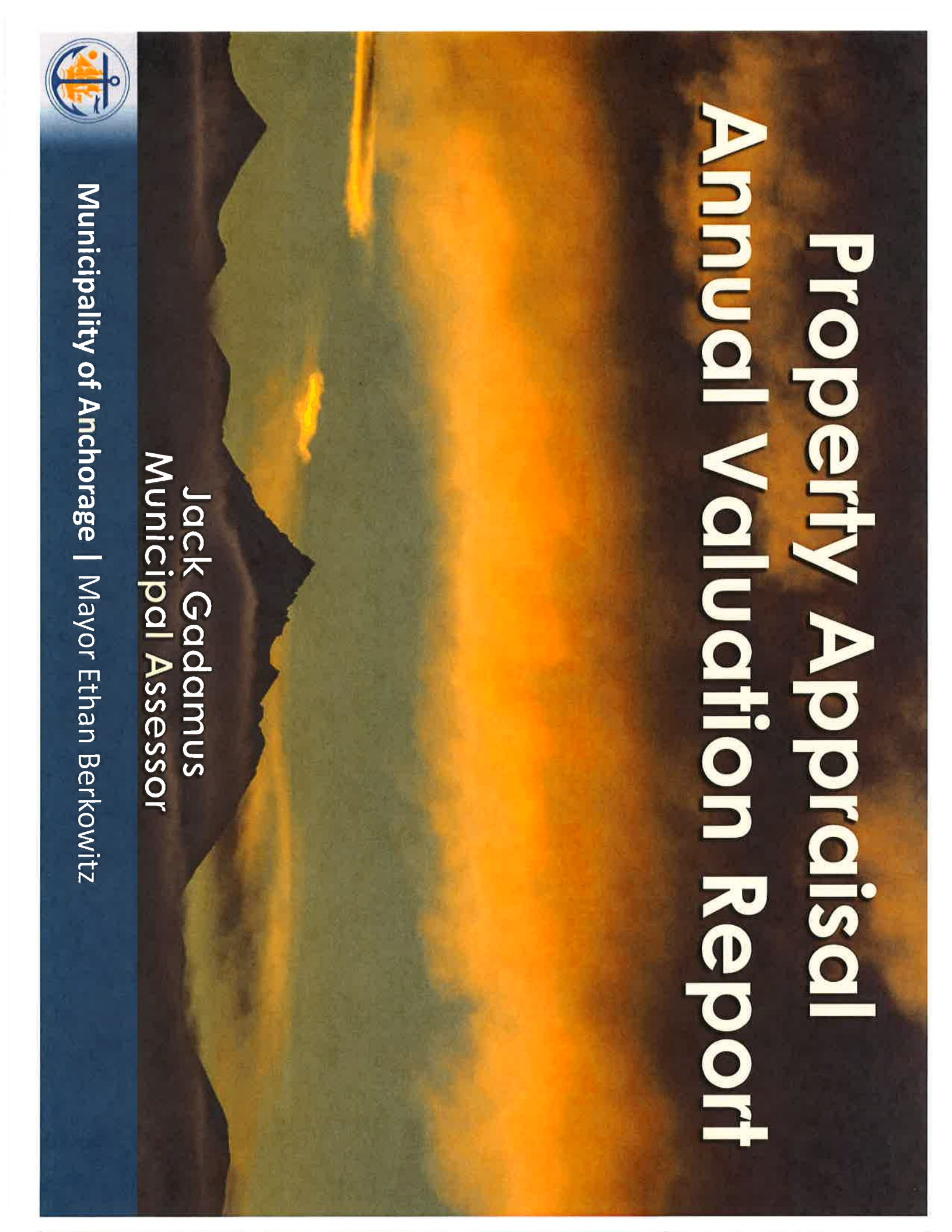
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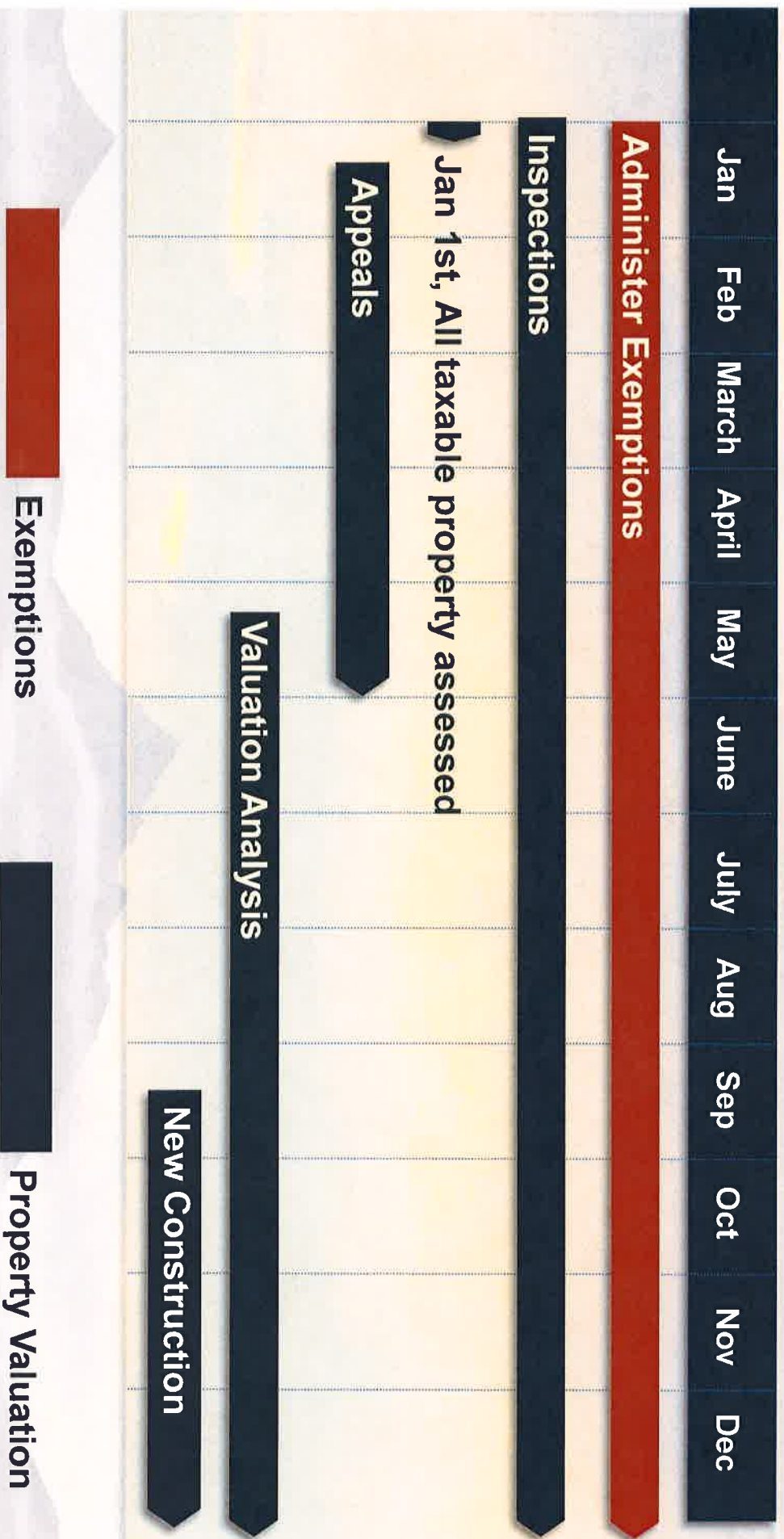
Property Appraisal Annual Valuation Report

Jack Gadamus
Municipal Assessor



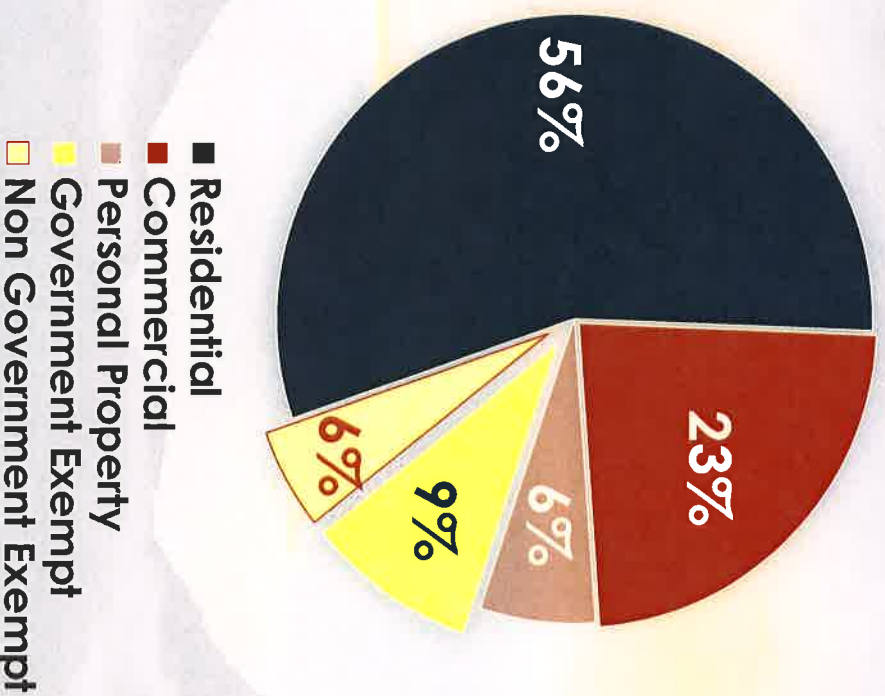
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Overview of Real Property Assessment Process

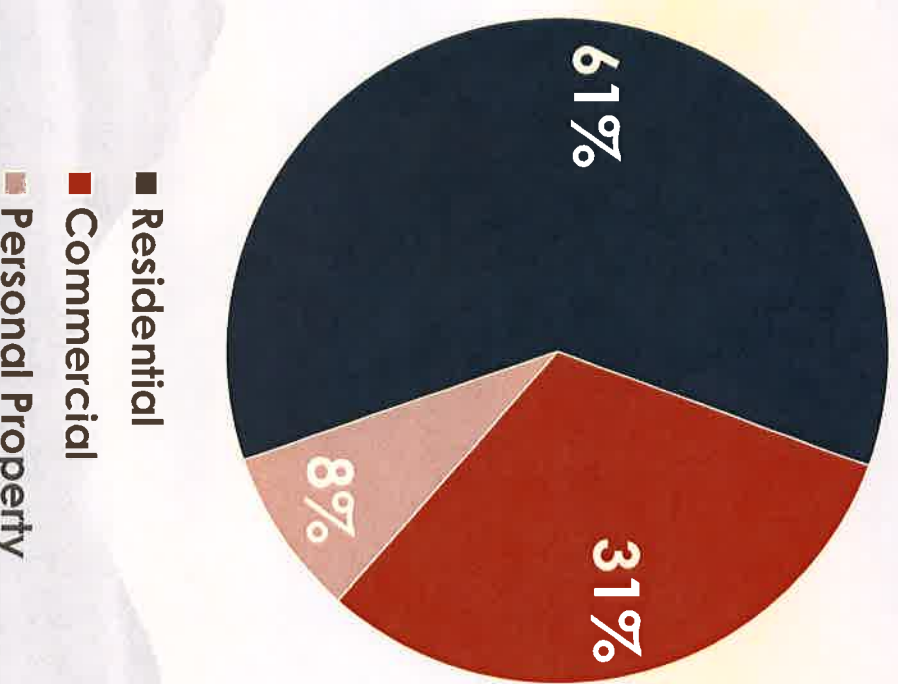


Total vs. Taxable Value

Total Value by Property Type (≈\$46B)



Taxable Value by Property Type (≈\$35B)



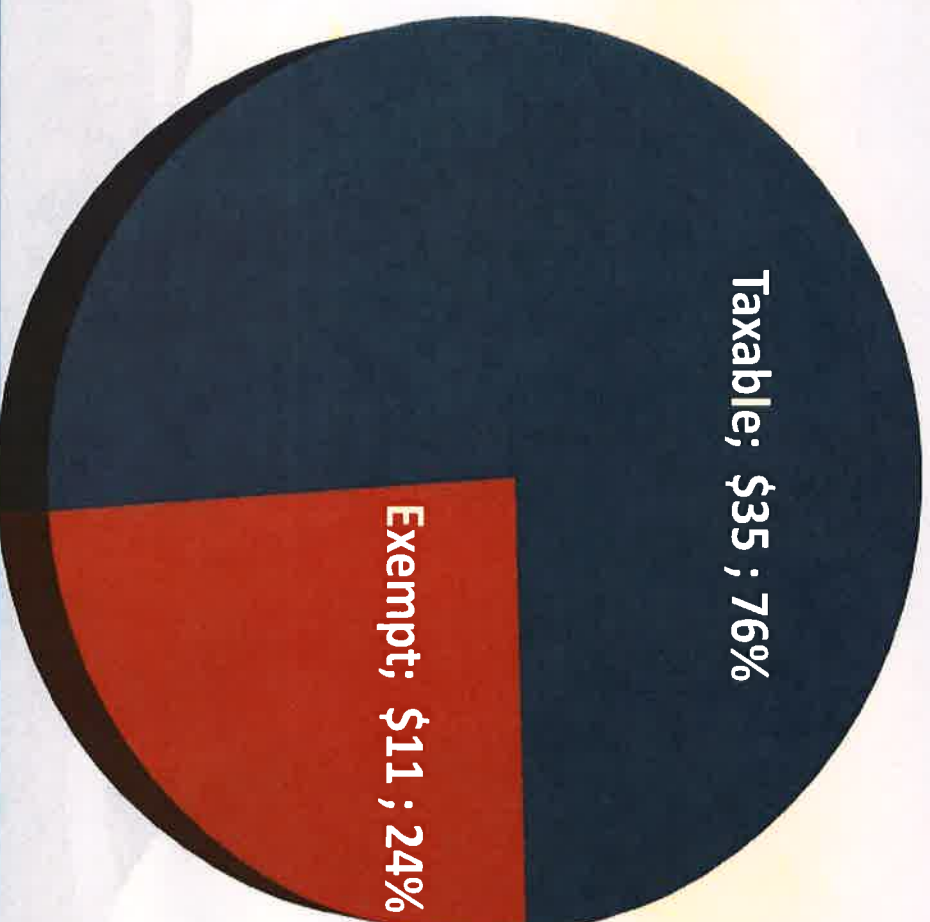
2018 Taxable Value (in billions)

Real Property			
Residential (61%)	Single Family	\$16.5	
	Condo	\$2.4	
	2-3 Unit Multifamily	\$1.8	
	Vacant/Other Resi.	\$0.8	
	Commercial (31%)	Industrial	\$3.1
		Office	\$2.1
		Retail/Food & Bev.	\$1.8
4+ Unit Multifamily		\$1.8	
Personal Property (8%)	Vacant/Other Comcl.	\$1.2	
	Hotel	\$0.8	
	Business	\$2.6	
	Oil & Gas	\$0.2	
	Mobile Home	\$0.1	
Total		\$35.1	



Exemption Percentage of Total Value

Total Value: ≈\$46 Billion



Exemptions by Type (millions)

Mandatory (State)

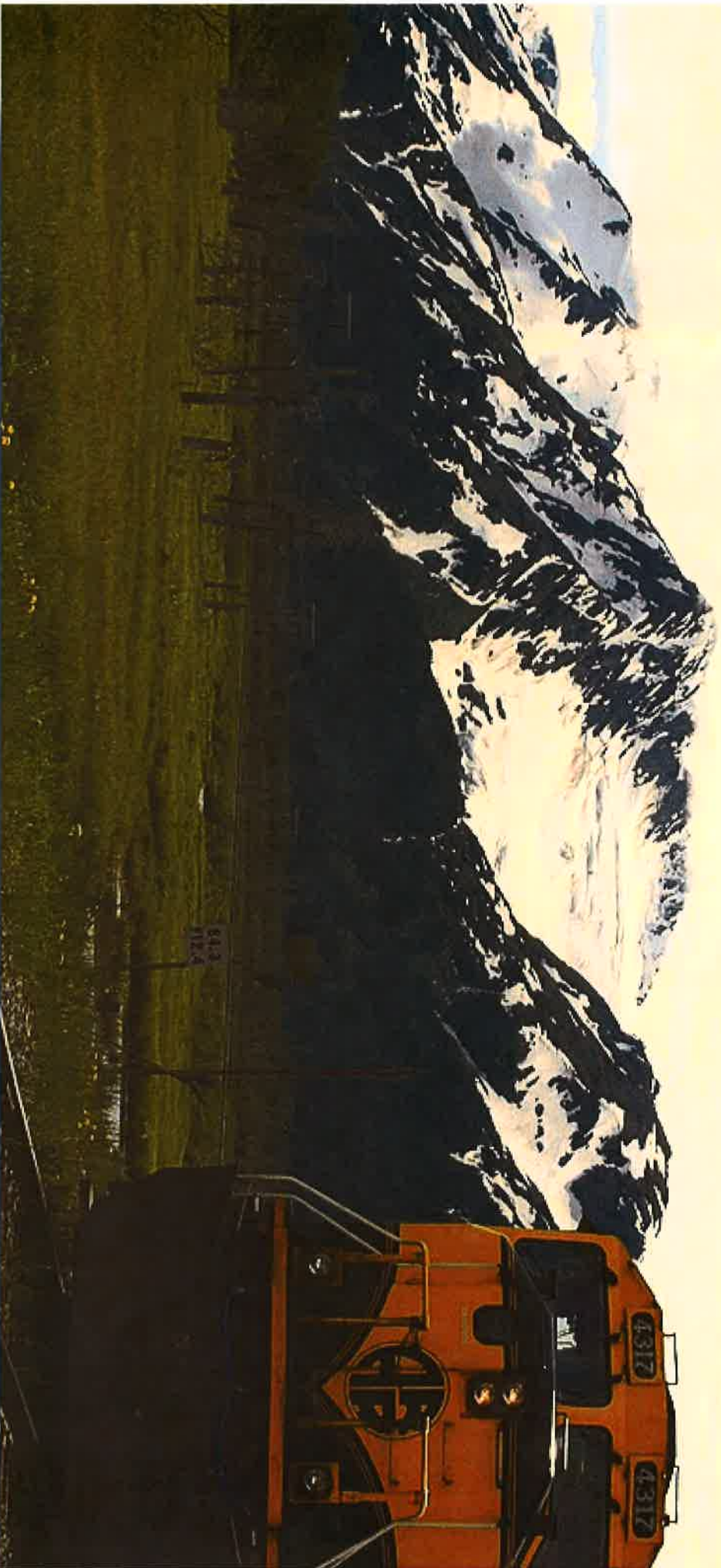
Seniors/Disabled Vets	\$2,365
Municipality	\$2,098
Education	\$1,087
Federal	\$968
State	\$847
Charitable	\$490
Religion	\$409
Hospital	\$359
Native	\$209
Other	\$127
Community Purpose	\$33
Veterans Orgs	\$12

Optional (Local)

Residential	\$2,173
Personal Property	\$78
Charter Schools	\$15

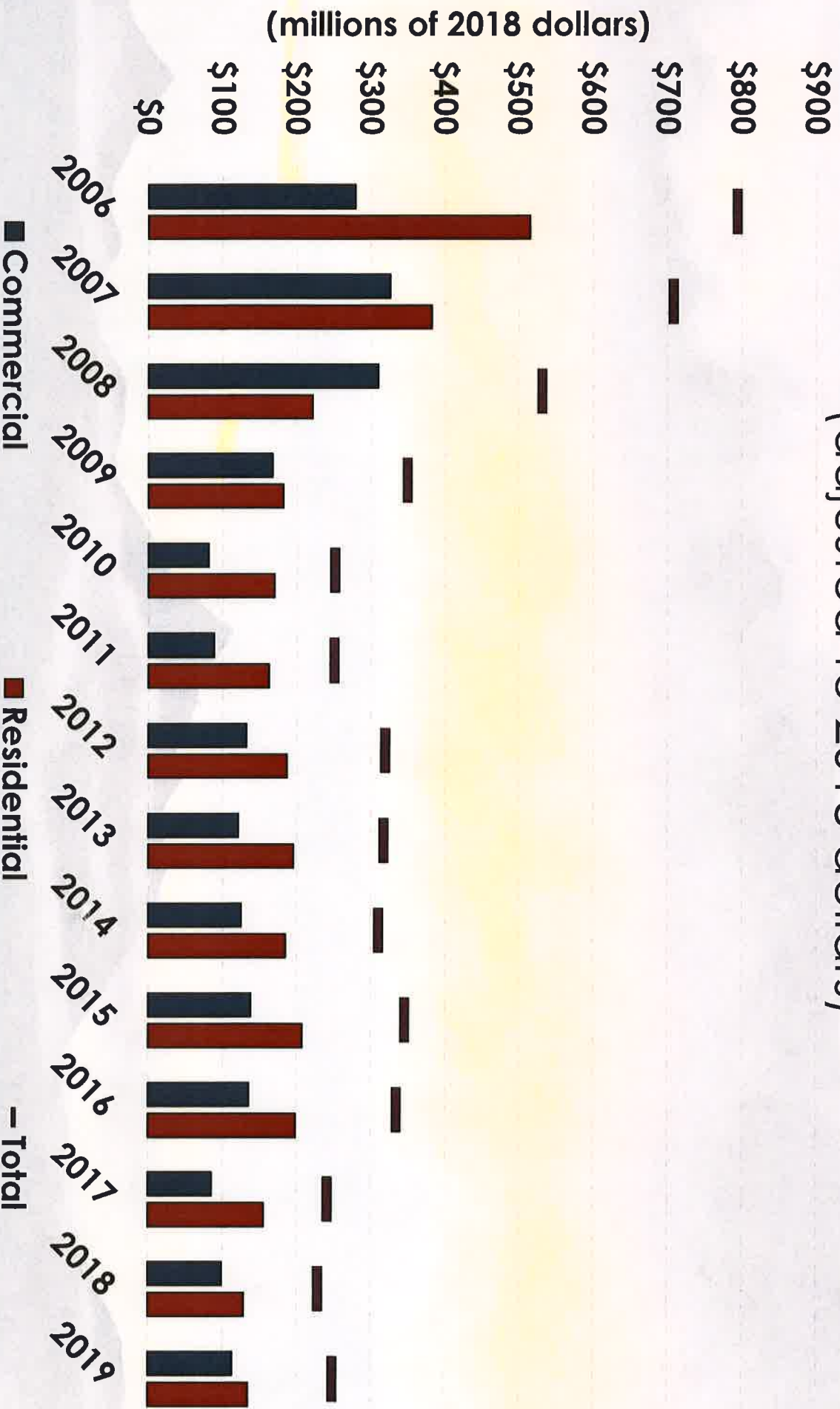


Market, New Construction and Assessed Values



Taxable New Construction

(adjusted to 2018 dollars)



Residential Market Clusters

No.	Market Cluster	Average % Change *	Number of Properties
1	Downtown	0.0%	4,768
2	East Bowl	-1.2%	3,910
3	Hillside/Girdwood	2.5%	10,233
4	Eagle River/Peters Creek	2.4%	8,999
5	Central Bowl	1.8%	5,797
7	Foothills	1.0%	5,196
8	SW Bowl	2.5%	9,023
10	Duplex/Triplex	1.7%	5,096
12	Zero Lot Line	2.7%	4,372
15	Patio Homes	1.1%	3,538
16	Townhouse	1.0%	1,265
17	Mid Range Townhouse Condo	1.5%	6,270
18	Upper Range Townhouse Condo	2.0%	2,629
19	Mid Range Multi Res Condo	-0.8%	4,253
20	Upper Range Multi Res Condo	2.2%	1,930

Geographic

Global

* (Does not include new construction)



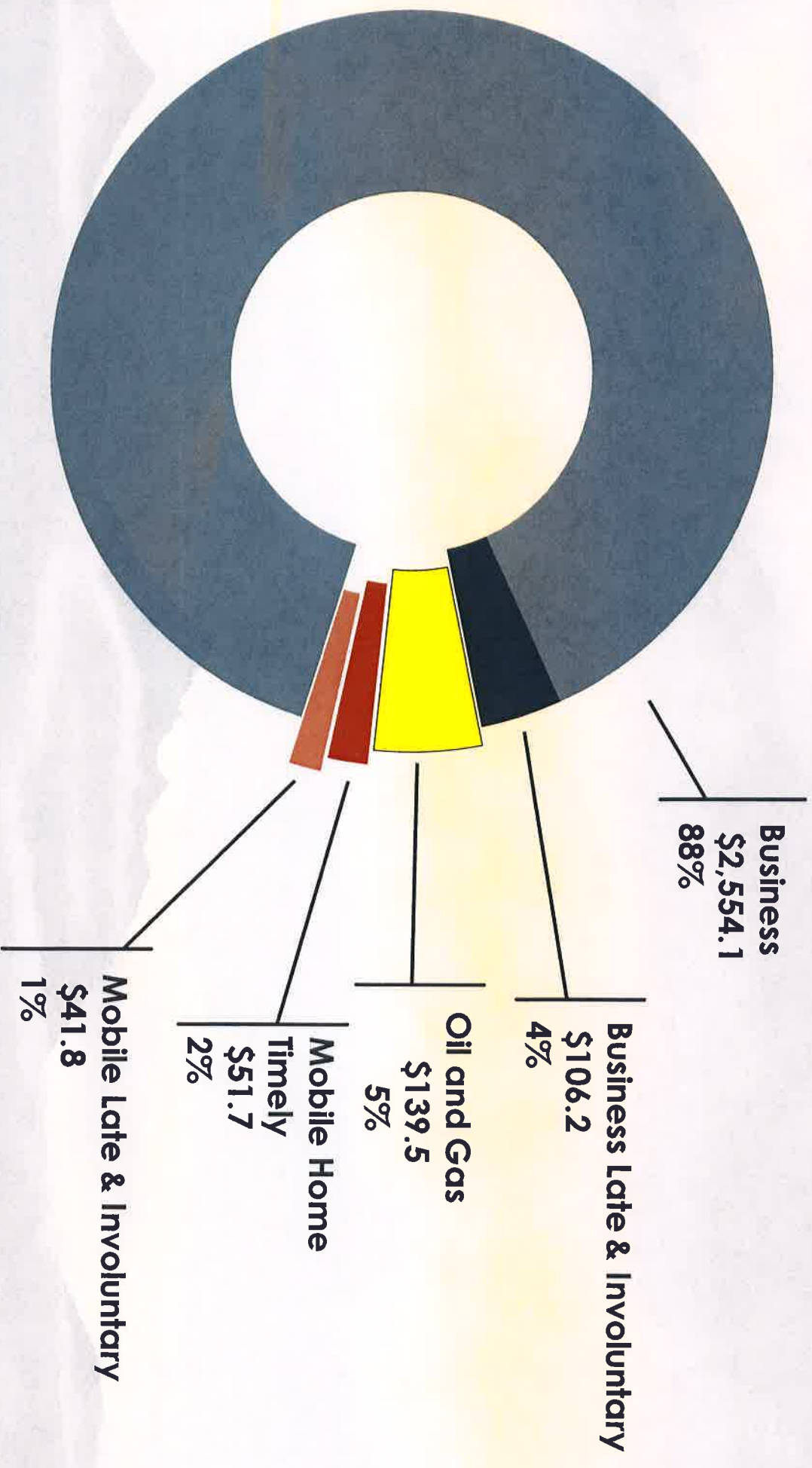
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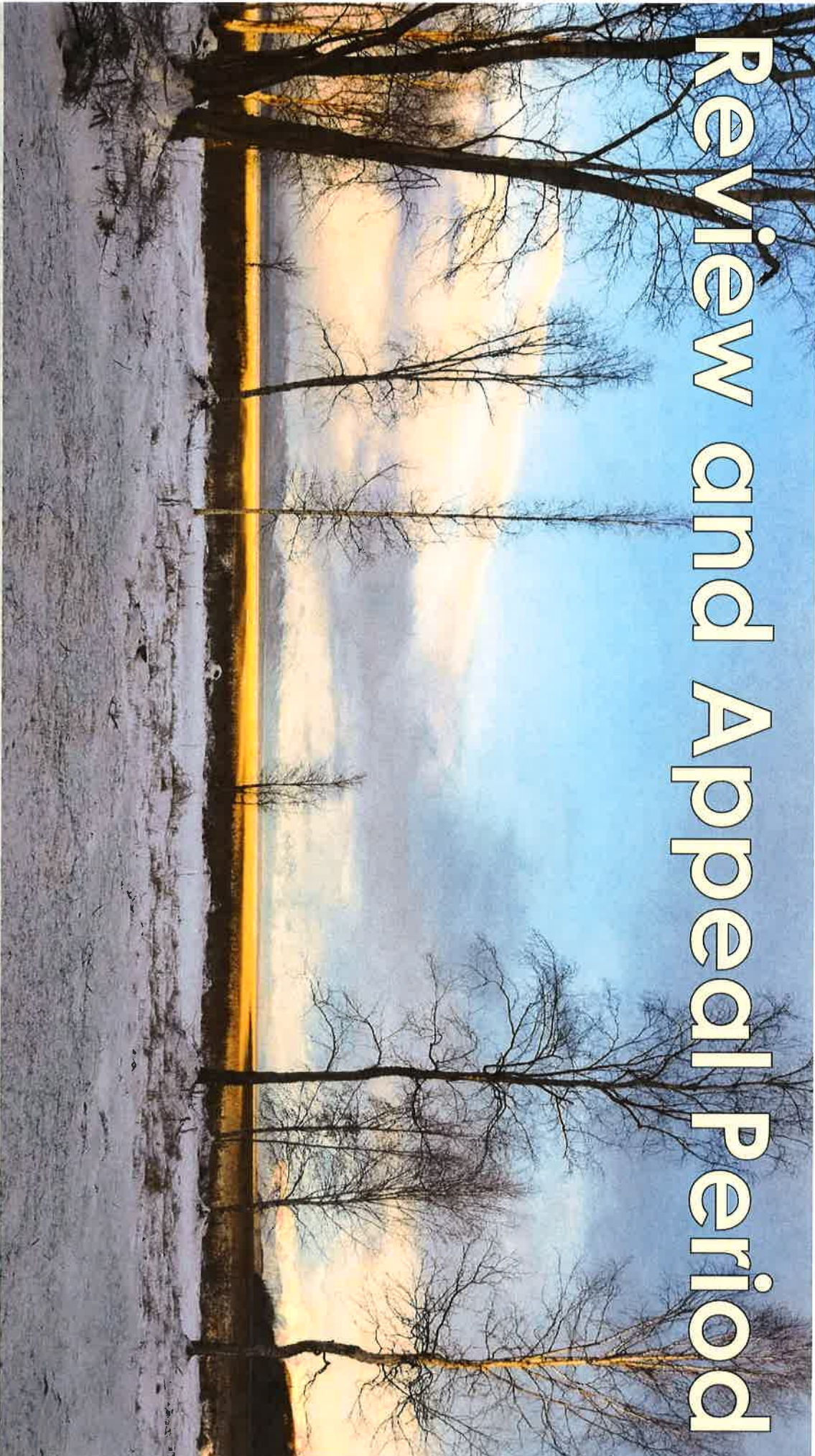
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Type	Average % Change
Four-Plex	2.3%
5+ Unit Apartments	1.8%
Retail	1.1%
Office	0.5%
Industrial	1.8%
Hotel	-5.8%
Land	0.2%



Personal Property Rolls (in Millions)





Review and Appeal Period

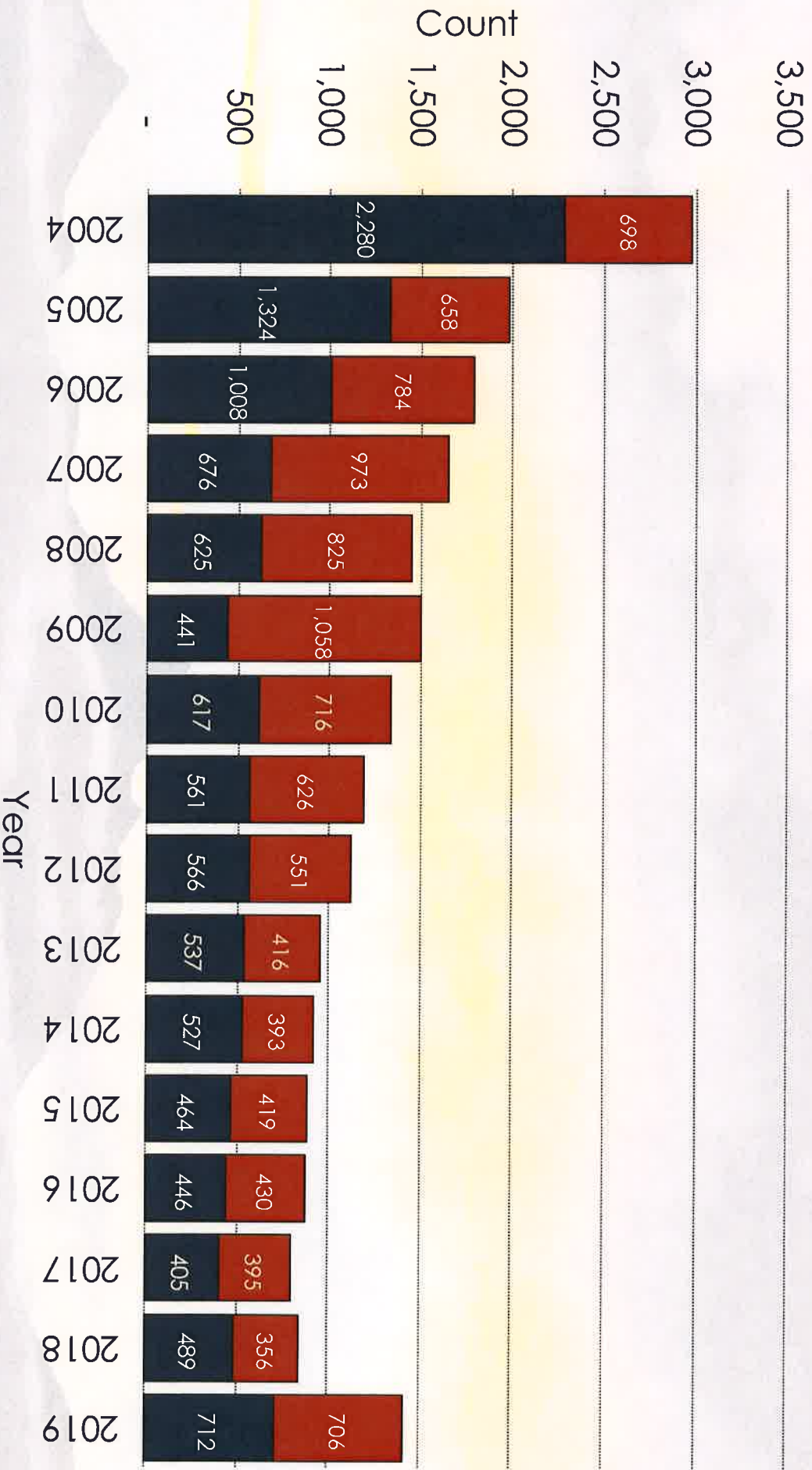
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Number of Appeals/Corrected Assessments by Year

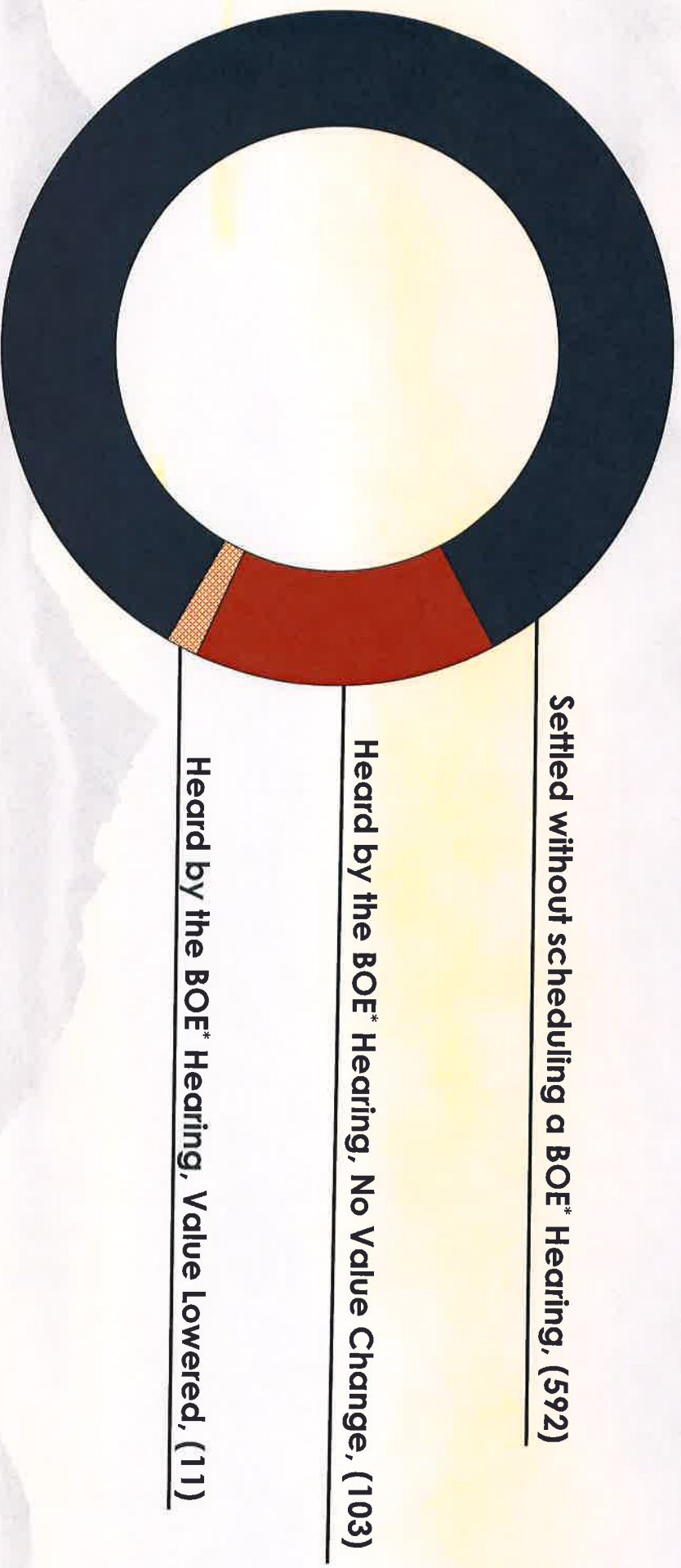


■ Appeals ■ Corrected Assessment



Real Property Appeals Filed

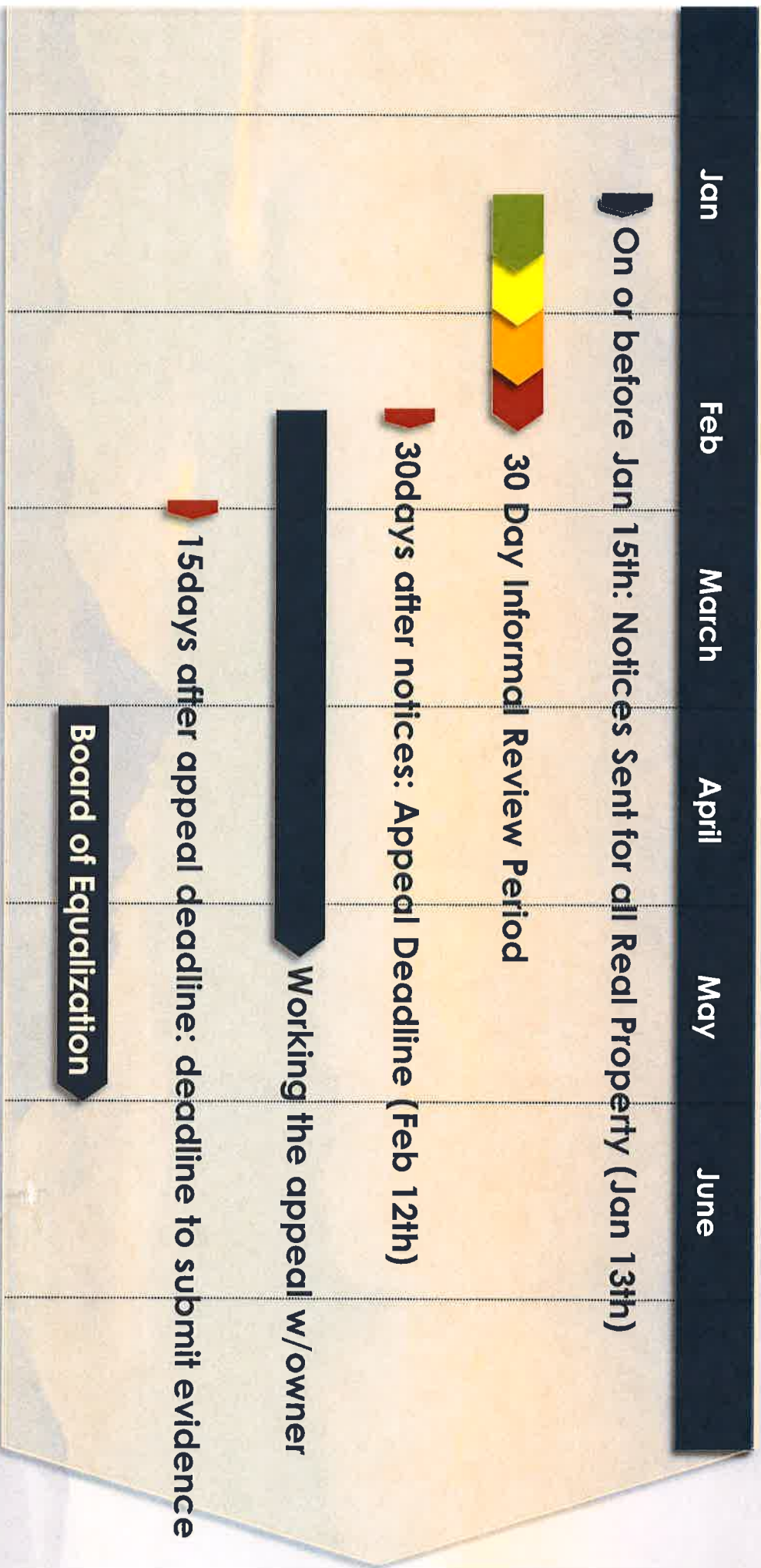
In 2019, 706 appeals were filed.



*BOE: Board of Equalization



Overview of Real Property Appeal Timeline



Thank You

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