

UACC MEETING MINUTES

January 5, 2022

1. Opening and Welcome and Introductions

At 7:05 PM UACC President Paul Stang opened the meeting. UACC Vice President Al Milspaugh then detailed the protocols for tonight's meeting. He stated that the meeting is being recorded and there should be no expectation of privacy. Also, members present on tonight's Zoom meeting should identify themselves by using a UA identifier preceding their first and last name. He explained that members are residents, business owners, or institution representatives within the UACC boundaries. Paul asked if there were any "new" members present, with Wayne Auld stating that this was his first meeting. 39 persons were in attendance of all or part of the meeting. See Attachment 1 for attendance log.

2. Approval of the December 2021 Meeting minutes

Al Milspaugh moved to approve the December minutes. Susan Klein seconded the motion. Leon Jaimes had previously sent in email corrections to UACC Executive Board on his question and answer discussion with the Mayor's Office representatives regarding Municipal Covid-19 facilities and who was leading the effort to address the threat of the emerging Covid-19 Omicron variant. UACC members voted to approve the November minutes with these corrections by unanimous consent.

3. Approval of the Agenda:

President Stang introduced tonight's agenda. He proposed to add a presentation on Wildfire Hazard Mapping by University of Alaska staff Jen Schmidt to Section 6. New Business, under Tab C. The rest of the agenda would remain unchanged. Tabs to Al Milspaugh moved to approve the agenda as amended, with Marguerite Iverson seconding. The UACC voted unanimously to approve the motion.

4. Informational Reports

A. Reports from Public Servants

A.1.State Senator Elvi Gray-Jackson- For details on Senator Elvi Gray-Jackson's information presentation see her written report to UACC under Attachment 2.

A.2.State Senator Bill Wielechowski- Senator Wielechowski reported that he has an important assignment as the Senate Budget Committee Chair. He mentioned that the State fiscal picture has improved from previous years due to the oil prices being higher compared to recent years and the infusion of Federal Covid-19 relief funds. He again mentioned that State fiscal situation could be further improved through revision of the 2013 Oil Tax Credit and the revision of the State Income Tax laws that currently allow companies that are incorporated outside the State of Alaska not to pay Alaska State Corporate taxes. Of high importance to the UACC, Senator Wielechowski noted that the proposed State Capital budget contains \$22 million for the UMED Bragaw extension. He is looking for continued guidance on this proposal. He also discussed the State redistricting plan and how there are currently 3 lawsuits challenging the proposed redistricting plans. He indicated that a decision on the lawsuits is expected by April from the Alaska Supreme Court.

Marguerite Iverson asked why the State is proposing to revisit the UMED Bragaw extension. Senator Wielechowski noted even though all Community Councils directly affected by the road extension have opposed its construction the road still has other proponents. He stated that Providence Hospital and the UAA/APU Universities may support the proposal. Ryan Buchholdt, UAA representative, indicated the University does continue to support the road. Paul Stang stated that the UACC should consider action when the road becomes more of a reality, as he felt the road proposal does not currently have enough legislative support to pass. Senator Wielechowski felt another UACC resolution on the matter may be appropriate, maybe as early as February, to help guide legislative deliberations. Representative Josephson noted that for the UMED Bragaw Extension to move forward both legislative chambers would have to agree to include it in capital budget.

3. **State House Representative Andy Josephson-** said he is planning to pre-file bills dealing with removing performance scholarship funds from the annual State budget sweep, a bill to empower animal control officers to enforce animal cruelty statutes, a bill to examine whether teachers should be allowed to be employed in schools if they have a criminal history of sexual abuse, a bill to prohibit more than a 5 % draw on the PFD, and finally indexing campaign contribution limits to inflation. Representative Josephson noted he will be chair of the subcommittees on Court System and Department of Law as well as Human Services. Al Milspaugh questioned whether any Community Council has expressed support for the UMED Bragaw extension. Representative Josephson noted that no council had expressed support. Al also questioned about the status of the removal of the Chair of the Permanent Fund Corporation. Representative Josephson replied that the legislature might look into this matter as Chairperson was generally respected by the bipartisan group of legislators. She was also had won praise for her hand in making the PFD grow rapidly and that she fostered a good workplace. Representative Josephson felt that her support of a sustainable fixed draw on the PFD is opposed by the Governor and this may have led to her dismissal.
4. **State House Representative Ivy Sponholz-** Representative Sponholz indicated that she is planning to pre-file bills dealing with PFD PMOV percentages for state funding, and another providing for flexibility via telehealth, and for provisions for allowing dental hygienists to perform simple dental procedures in rural Alaska. She indicated that she is co-chair of the Labor and Commerce committee which will deal with the Federal Infrastructure funding coming to the State of Alaska. She concluded by saying she will be hosting a Facebook chat session this Saturday at 10 am.
5. **Anchorage Assembly-person Meg Zaletel-**President Stang noted that Ms. Zaletel has been named person of the Year by the Anchorage Press. Assembly Person Zaletel began by discussing the situation related to Municipal Covid-19 testing. She noted the concern that the city is no longer in charge of the PCR testing sites, with responsibility transferring to Capstone Inc. In this regard Kate Bisson noted that her latest PCR test at Capstone Community site was extremely time consuming and inefficient. Ms. Zaletel then discussed the availability of rapid response at home tests. She indicated that 2 test per household are available at city recreation centers. She noted the problem with these home tests are that the results of the test are not subject to reporting, and there is no way to centralize results. The Municipal Health Department Website should have the

information but is not on the State website. It was noted that there is lack of adequate contact tracing in case of a positive or a false positive PCR test. Leon Jaimes noted that the correct address of the Capstone at C Street testing site is 4810 C Street. The current Municipal site listed below does include this correct address.

<https://covid-response-moa-muniorg.hub.arcgis.com/pages/testing>

On another matter Assembly person Zaletel also noted the city administration support for the UMED Bragaw extension and a new Substance Abuse Treatment Center. She noted that in the first matter this is in conflict with widespread opposition to the road extension project and in the second that the City has already purchased the Golden Lion Inn for the purpose of retrofitting it to a substance abuse facility. She noted the Mayor's administration is opposed to developing the Golden Lion Inn as a treatment facility, and wants to award the construction of a new facility to a lower 48 construction firm.

6. **Anchorage Assembly-person Forrest Dunbar-** reported that the Municipal website is better than the State site for getting information about PCR testing sites. He provided the link above in Section 5 for accessing this website. He stated that current data is not accurate, and there is a dramatic under reporting of positive cases, as home results are not included in the data. It is assumed that the home test positive would be reported to one's health care provider and then uplinked to the data. Unfortunately he said there is no direct link to do this.

Forrest also talked about the Assembly's need to develop amendments to the budget to deal with the Administrations vetoes. He also indicated that the Assembly will need to pass an ordinance to deal with this year's bond. He noted the ASD bond has already passed. He also noted that the Assembly bond proposals may not coincide with the Mayor's so will probably result in vetoes of specific items. The Assembly will then need to decide it wants to override the vetoes. Paul Stang noted that the Administration's proposed \$6 M provided for the three people experiencing homelessness facilities, 1/3 for the Barret, 1/3 for the Sockeye, and 1/3 for the Elmore/Tudor facilities does little or nothing for actual construction and probably does not even cover their design costs.

Ryan Buchholdt had a question about what was the new construction was at the intersection of the Tour of Anchorage Trail and Martin Luther King Drive. Forrest indicated it was related to the land exchange between the Municipality and the Anchorage Sled Dog Racing Association (ASDRA). Here ASDRA is moving facilities from their previously owned Tozier track property, which is now municipal property, to the TOA/MLK site now owned by ASDRA, hence the construction. It was noted that this deal was closed before the proposed development at the Tudor Center (TED) was dropped due to the private developer pulling out of that project.

7. **Anchorage Assembly-person Felix Rivera-** noted that he is slightly more optimistic for development of the TED moving forward. He knows that it is a priority of the council and hopes that it can move forward with a local developer. He also said that the Mayor is not proposing a bond "holiday" as he had previously stated, and will come forward with the two bond proposals outlined as above. He also said that there may be two proposals on the ballot, one being the Municipal clerk would be an elected position, and the other that a advisory vote for Eagle River exit could would be paced on the ballot. He indicated the Assembly this spring. He is opposed to both. He also talked about the redistricting proposals, of which there are five draft maps. Chris Constant

will be chair of the Assembly committee to come up with a response that will come before the Assembly. It appears that both he and Meg Zaletel would have adjustments to their representation boundaries.

- 8. Anchorage Assembly-person Pete Peterson-** noted that Title 28 dealing with municipal elections has been updated. Two public hearing were conducted along with a special meeting in the process of updating the Ethics and Election Committee procedures. Also, clarifying language within the Election Observer Handbook has been completed.
- 9. Anchorage School Board (ASD) Member Carl Jacobs-** He noted the ASD modified the Covid-19 masking requirement, with the requirement extended to 1/15/2022. Its requirement will be reevaluated by 1/18/22 before it is extended any further. Covid-19 testing will provided for staff, students and household members. Process and location information to obtain these tests is identified in link provided in tonight's Zoom chat. Also linked in the chat are an ASD Superintendent search survey, information on ongoing contract negotiations, ASD board member academy information, and Carl's cell phone and email contact numbers. Marguerite Iverson noted that she thought the ASD decision to go back to in person schooling was the right choice. Mr. Jacobs responded by saying that the staff has worked hard to make the in person learning happen.
- 10. UAA Representative Ryan Buchholdt-** UAA Rep Buchholdt noted UAA will be starting the new semester next Monday. He said it will be a hybrid model, but they are working hard to get to full in person model where practicable. He also said the Governor has discontinued the 3 year UA program cuts, though UAA is still working on reducing fixed costs.

B. UACC Board Reports

- 1. Parks and Recreation- Steve Callaghan:-** Steve reported that work on signage for Folker Park continues. In answer to last month's question he said that the Municipality will not undertake sidewalk plowing at Folker Park this year due to short staffing. The Parks Foundation is also working on development of grant proposals for completion of infrastructure at Folker Park. Other items mentioned were that way-finding signage for University Lake Park is being completed. Also, Parks Foundation grants for revegetation work and trail re-routing by Anchorage Youth Employment in Parks crews are being prepared. Susan Share reported on the recent Special Olympics Polar Plunge activities at Goose Lake Park. She indicated it was a successful event, though snow plowing for the event was overzealous and created large berms and overflow and will have continued impact to skiers and ice skaters for the rest of the season. Susan indicated she would be happy to coordinate with the Muni and Special Olympics personnel to prevent similar impacts in future years. Also, Susan said that 8 information signs supplied by the Anchorage Waterway Council (AWC) were installed. These signs related to dog waste impacts on water quality and methods to mitigate such impacts around the lake. She indicated the AWC will be gathering e coli and fecal coliform samples from Goose Lake this year.
- 2. Planning and Zoning- Krista Scott-** Krista said that Planning and Zoning items would be discussed under the items in the New Business tabs.

3. **FCC- Al Milspaugh-** Al said he would forgo reporting on FCC activities due to time.
4. **Safety- Al Milspaugh-** Following are Al's safety tip for the month. He recommended that one should have safety items in their vehicles at all times. He noted the example of the recent Interstate I-95 highway closure on the east coast and how it adversely impacted many unprepared travelers for considerable time.
5. **Solarize Anchorage- Leon Jaimes-**Leon indicated that Solarize Alaska has started their 2022 program. It will be similar to what happened within the UACC area in 2020. He said if one is interested a solar project you might be able to piggyback onto the program included year's Community Council Areas. Arctic Solar Ventures will be heading the program again this year, and would provide estimates for installation. There will be information sessions coming up soon. Federal Tax credits for project installation have been extended through 2023, with 26% in 2022 and 23% in 2023. Mike Grunst noted that there is a solar collection spray coating for cold climates.
5. **Old Business- DMV sharing Confidential Information-** Al Milspaugh noted that he has not been able to obtain a response to his information request about why the DMV is providing this information and how it can be changed. He will ask the State representatives at next month's meeting to obtain a response to this question.
6. **New Business and Public Comment**
 - A. **Election of UACC Officers (President, Vice-President and Secretary/Treasurer), Annie Collie, UACC Member at Large-**

Annie opened by saying that current nominations for the three UACC Officer positions are:

For President:	Tyler Robinson and Mike Grunst
For Vice President	Al Milspaugh
For Secretary/Treasurer:	Steve Zemke

She requested for any additional nominations for these three positions. There were no additional nominations for any of these positions at this time.

1. President candidate discussion and election- Mike Grunst then noted that he is withdrawing his nomination but would consider a member at large position on the UACC Executive Board. Tyler Robinson indicated he is still running for the president position and feels that he can be effective in moving the Board forward and in dealing with the important issues the UACC faces coming forward. He has been in the area for 8 ½ years and in Anchorage for 16 years so has a good understanding for these upcoming issues. Krista Scott asked whether Tyler had any conflict of interest issues in his employment or with other activities. Tyler noted that he is no longer on the Muni P&Z Board, and his Non-Profit Board membership should not be a problem. Also, he indicated he would recuse himself from any vote that could potentially be construed as a conflict of interest. Susan Klein then moved to close nominations for President and call for a vote. Mike Grunst seconded the motion.

Vote tally was 24 votes for electing Tyler Robison for UACC President. No other votes were cast for any other candidate.

Paul Stang passed then passed the UACC President gavel to Tyler Robinson to conduct the rest of the meeting.

2. Vice President candidate discussion and election-Krista Scott moved to close nominations for Vice President and call for a vote. Mike Grunst seconded the motion.

Vote tally was 21 votes for electing Al Milspaugh for UACC Vice President. No other votes were cast for any other candidate.

3. Secretary/Treasurer candidate discussion and election Susan Klein moved to close nominations for Secretary/Treasurer and call for a vote. Mary Lu Harle seconded the motion.

Vote tally was 23 votes for electing Steve Zemke for UACC Secretary Treasurer. No other votes were cast for any other candidate..

B. Nominations for UACC Board Members-Annie Collie

Annie Collie noted that there are 2 member at large seats and 2 FCC Alternate positions for the 2022 Executive Board. Currently Joanie Nardini, Mark Fink, and Annie Collie have member at large positions. Annie Collie and Mark Fink indicated they want to be considered for 2022 positions. Joanie Nardini indicated that she will decline nomination for 2022 board positions.

1. Member at Large discussion and nomination:

Mike Grunst and Annie Collie, and Melissa Heuer were nominated to member at large positions for 2022. No other nominations were received.

2. FCC Delegate discussion and nomination:

Al Milspaugh was nominated as FCC delegate. No other nominations were received.

3. FCC Alternates discussion and nomination:

Mark Fink and Susan Klein were nominated for 2022 UACC FCC Alternate positions.

Mary Lu Harle moved to approve these nominations. Paul Stang seconded the motion. President Robinson called for question. UACC voted unanimously to move these nominations forward to the next meeting. Tyler asked Annie Collie to get these nominations in order to come back to our February meeting for a vote.

C. Wildfire Hazard Assessment-Jen Schmidt, University of Alaska

Jen discussed the methods used for the development of the Wildfire Hazard Assessment (WSA). She indicated that the method looks at any vegetation that can burn, but the primary drivers of the hazard are spruce trees in the wild-land setting. It also looks at exposure method with flying embers as the most significant hazard of wildfire spread to neighborhoods. The hazard mapping is based on 2014, and includes a planning tool for mitigation methods. Primary mitigation methods are: 1) create defensible space such as open areas; 2) remove spruce trees next to houses; 3) Leave deciduous trees; 4) create fuel breaks; 5) accomplish community mitigation to remove hazardous fuels; and 6) establish defined evacuation routes in high hazard area. There is an app where one can zoom into the area of interest to look at the 2014 hazard rating.

Mike Grunst noted that military has some 2018 fire hazard mapping for our area. Al Milspaugh noted that homeowners can prune and regularly water their spruce trees to lower risk of them dying and creating an increased fire hazard. Tyler noted that fire hazard mitigation projects were accomplished at University Lake Park lands last year but UAA/APU properties had not been done at the same time. Jen noted the Muni AFD fire wise program has been greatly reduced at present, especially with John See gone. She noted that the program needs to be increased and their looking at various new funding sources.

Marguerite Iverson asked whether invasive Mayday trees are flammable. The response is they are not very fire prone. Joanie Nardini stated that Folker Park still has a spruce tree fire hazard even though there has been spruce bark beetle kill spruce tree removal. Jen indicated that the Anchorage Parks Department needs to evaluate and respond to this.

D. UACC Comments Endorsing Muni Draft R-4A Mixed Use Development Standards-Krista Scott

Krista discussed that this issue had been before the council at our November meeting. She had prepared a response to the Muni Draft 4A Standards but hadn't submitted the comments. She indicated that there are presently only 2 sites identified for Mixed Use R4A; one at 42nd and Piper and the other at Northern Lights and UAA Drive. Though it was noted that there could be rezoning in the future, there is no intention to do so at this time. The decision was that if one had additional comments on the standards they should submit them to Krista by January 7th. She will then re submit our comments to the Muni on behalf of UACC.

E. Endorsement of Title 17 (Animal Control) Changes to Adoption Exceptions and Requirements- Krista Scott

These draft changes to Title 17 were presented at our December 2021 meeting. Krista was to collect comment from UACC member ship and provide comment for review at this meeting. Krista discussed that UACC response will be to endorse the Title 17 (Animal Control) Changes to Adoption Exceptions and Requirements changes as written.

F. UACC 12-29-21 Comments on the Muni's Metropolitan Transportation Plan-Paul Stang-

Paul indicated that due to time constraints (as submittal date was before our schedule January meeting) he submitted to the Municipality UACC comments to the MTP as agreed to by the UACC Executive Board. These comments are included in attachments 3 and 4. These comments are read into the record by unanimous consent by UACC members.

Tyler Robinson asked whether the UMED Bragaw Extension was mentioned with the MTP. Paul replied that the plan goals and objectives are not specific to actual projects such as the UMED Bragaw extension.

H. Public Comments/Open Dialog- Al Milspaugh noted that FCC web site contains much information about UACC and other Community Council Activities. He said that one should sign up at the FCC site and he can help interested persons complete the application. Al also noted that the Joyce Street letter approved by the UACC has not been received by the Municipality as yet, and he will follow up on this matter. Finally, Immediate Past President Paul Stang thanked everyone for all of the good work on behalf of the UACC during his tenure as President. He encouraged all to keep up the good work.

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

Signed

Tyler Robinson, UACC President

Attachments: 1). UACC January 2022 Attendance Log

2). Senator Gray-Jackson's Notes, UACC Community Council, January 5, 2022

- 3). University Area Community Council's President 12/29/2021
letter on Muni's Metropolitan Transportation Plan
- 4) UACC President Stang Comments to Christine re: Muni's Metropolitan
Transportation Plan

Attachment 1- January 5, 2022 Attendance Log

Name	Affiliation
Al Milspaugh	Vice President
Steve Zemke	Secretary/Treasurer
Paul Stang	President
Steve Callaghan	P&R Chair
Annie Collie	Member at Large
Krista Scott	P&Z Chair
Joanie Nardini	Member at Large
Marguerite Iverson	Member
Ryan Buchholdt	Member
Kate Wedemeyer	Member
Tyler Robinson	Member
Mike Grunst	Member
Senator Elvi Gray-Jackson	Member
Susan Share	Member
Susan Klein	Member
ASD Rep Carl Jacobs	Visitor
Representative Andy Josephson	Member
Assembly-person Pete Peterson	Visitor
Mary Lu Harle	Member
Assembly-person Forest Dunbar	Visitor
Mark Fink	Member
Assembly person Felix Rivera	Visitor
Peggy Kugel	Member
Leon Jaimes	Member
Wayne Auld	Member
Representative Bill Wielechowski	Member
Mellissa Heuer	Member
Chelsea Ward-Wallier	Member
Assembly person Meg Zaletel	Visitor
Dela Gray	Member
Derrick Temiz	Member
Allison Kwan	Member
Kate Bisson	Member
Lolly Rader	Member
Idamarie Piccard	Member
Jason DeLozier	Member
Jen Schmidt	Visitor
Alex Britz	Visitor

**Attachment 2- Senator Gray-Jackson's Notes
University Community Council
January 5, 2022**

Happy New Year!

As we leave 2021 behind, we have a lot to look forward to in this new year. We are gearing up to finish the second half of the 32nd Alaska State Legislative. I'm hopeful that 2022 will be a year of prosperity and I want to personally thank my constituents for your support. I am looking forward to continuing to serve as your Senator.

As previously mentioned, I plan to introduce two new bills once session begins on January 18, 2022.

Caretaker Bill will increase wages, restore hours, and reduce barriers to access and provide care.

Sex Education Bill would require age-appropriate sex education to be taught in schools.

Non-Discrimination Bill is a companion bill to Representative Josephson's HB17 that would make it illegal to discriminate against one based on sexual orientation and gender identity or expression.

Many of you may recall the bills I introduced last year:

SB 1 CHOKEHOLD BAN
SB 2 PEACE OFFICERS: DE ESCALATION, MISCONDUCT
SB 3 POLICE OFFICERS: ORAL WARNING/DE-ESCALATE
SB 4 PROHIBIT PEACE OFFICERS FROM SHOOTING AT A MOVING VEHICLE
SB 5 PROCLAIM JUNETEENTH DAY A HOLIDAY
SB 7 STATE TROOPER POLICIES: PUBLIC ACCESS
SB 46 LAW ENFORCEMENT: REGISTRY; USE OF FORCE
SB47 VEHICLE REGISTRATION/PERSONS W/DISABILITY- PASSED IN 2021
SB 80 PUBLIC SCHOOLS MENTAL HEALTH EDUCATION

Governor Dunleavy's Budget Highlights

FY22 Supplemental

- Governor proposes \$795.6 million supplemental PFD, bringing the total to \$1.5 billion to match the 50/50 proposal.

FY23 Budget Proposal

Overall Picture

- Total UGF spending of \$4.6 billion (not including PFD), resulting in a \$26.7 million projected post-transfer surplus.
- Utilizes \$375.4 million of ARPA revenue replacement, so the pre-transfer deficit would be about

\$350 million.

- Pays out 50/50 PFD of \$1.68 billion, projected to be \$2,564 per recipient.
- No ERA overdraws or CBR draws.
- Does not include reverse sweep.

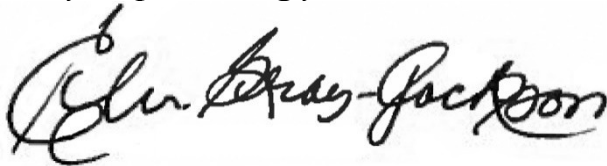
Operating Budget

- Agency Operations increase by \$13.8 million (0.4%) UGF overall.
- Three major reductions without service changes totaling \$123.6 million:
- K-12 student count change: (\$18.8) million
- Medicaid: \$45.5 million
- Multiple Department of Public Safety increases (State Troopers, VPSOs, aircraft): \$16 million
- University of Alaska: \$4.1 million increase
- Central Services rate adjustments: \$4.1 million UGF
- Department of Corrections increases for Hiland Mountain and other programs: \$4.1 million
- Wildland Fire Protection increases: \$3.8 million
- Other smaller items net to about a \$21 million increase including contractual salary adjustments
- Department of Health and Social Services once again proposed to be split into two departments:
Department of Family and Community Services and Department of Health.
- School Debt Reimbursement and REAA Fund deposit funded at 100%
- Retirement payments down by \$116.6 million due to FY21 investment performance.
- Community Assistance deposit funded at \$30 million from PCE Fund.
- Oil and Gas Tax Credits funded at 100% (\$199.0 million UGF).

Capital Budget

- \$310.1 million proposed General Obligation Bond package.
- \$154.7 million UGF capital budget (plus \$45.1 million of non-fast track supplemental projects).
- No federal infrastructure bill spending or match – these numbers may change significantly once that is factored in.

Always representing your interests!



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**Attachment 3_ UACC President Stang Comments to Christine Schuette re:
Muni's Metropolitan Transportation Plan**

Hi Christine,

Attached are the University Area Community Council's comments on the 2050 MTP Technical Memorandum: MTP 2040 Goals & Objectives Review, 2050 MTP Goals & Objectives Recommendations.

Note too that we support and endorse the attached comments of the Rabbit Creek Community Council.

Thanks for the opportunity to comment.

Paul Stang

President,
UACC

Attachment 4-UACC Comments on 2050 MTP

12-29-21

University Area Community Council Comments on the 2050 Metropolitan Transportation Plan dated October 2021

The UACC appreciates the time and work that has gone into this document. It was a detailed and commendable effort. The meat of this plan is in the 6-page table attached to the 8 pages of text. It explains the changes that were made from the 2040 Goals to the 2005 Goals. But the attached table is terse, vague and difficult to read. It also has errors, contradictions and dead ends which should be clarified. (The reader seems forced to make an assumption that a 2050 goal approximately to the right of a 2040 goal is addressing the same subject even though it has a different goal number.) The structure makes for a concise table but at the expense of readability. Below are just a few examples of the many issues that should be addressed. Please go over the table with a sharp eye to catch all such problems.

Exp 1 - On p.5 of the table, the 2040 goal 5D says “Use coordinated transportation . . . techniques to reduce reliance on auto trips.” This goal has been dropped out of the 2050 goals with a note saying “Cut: Addressed in 3K”, but there is no goal 3K among the 2050 goals. Please add the essence of 2040 goal 5D to the 2050 goals.

Exp 2 – Does 2050 goal 5D replace 2040 goal 5G? If so, most of the specifics from 2040 goal are in explicity dropped from 2050 goal 5D. They should be added back in.

Exp 3 – Presumably 2040 goal 5F is moved to “2050 goal 6 (meaning goal 6B)”, but the specifics of 2040 goal 5F are mostly missing in 2050 goal 6 B. Pls add them back in.

Exp 4 -Does goal 2050 5E mean walking, jogging, bike riding, skiing, etc.? If so, say so. The terms “increasing active transportation” is way too cryptic.

While we understand that the 2040 and 2050 MTPs have been valuable exercises in goal making and in providing feedback to AK citizens. It brings to light important difference among the Muni’s various comprehensive plans (e.g.

Anchorage 2020, Chugiak – Eagle River Comprehensive Plan Update (2006) and AMATS Spenard Corridor Plan). As a result of comparing these plans, we request the Muni to propose, at the next available opportunity, the addition of the 1st three and last goals of the Chugiak – Eagle River Comprehensive Plan Update (2006) to the next version of the Anchorage 2020 Plan. These goals address important environmental issues. They are sorely missing from the Anchorage 2020 Plan and should be added to the next version.

On line 5 of page 2 of the main 8-page document, please add a comma after the word “travel,” delete the next word (and), then add “and environmental values” after the word “tourism.”

Please look for other opportunities in the 2050 MTP to strengthen its environmental provisions related to rapid action to diminish transportation related pollutants. This should include stronger incentives to diminish concrete road dust and to convert to electric buses, including school buses, trucks, cars and motorcycles.

The UACC also fully supports and endorses the attached 12/22/21 comments on this document submitted to AMATS by the Rabbit Creek Community Council.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Paul R. Stang
President, UACC