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TURNAGAIN COMMUNITY COUNCIL RESOLUTION 2017-XX

RESOLUTION OPPOSING PROPOSED PROJECTS IN THE DRAFT ANCHORAGE FREIGHT MOBILITY STUDY (OCTOBER 2016) RELATED TO UPGRADES OF PT. WORONZOF DRIVE/WEST NORTHERN LIGHTS BOULEVARD

WHEREAS, the Turnagain Community Council (TCC) is an all-volunteer, self-governing neighborhood organization recognized in the Municipality of Anchorage Charter, with the purpose of providing a direct and continuing means of citizen participation in government and local affairs; and

WHEREAS, on January 12, 2017, a representative of the Anchorage Metropolitan Area Transportation Solutions (AMATS) and an HDR project consultant provided a presentation to TCC attendees about the Draft AMATS Freight Mobility Study (Draft Study), including a prioritized list of future transportation projects intended to improve local infrastructure for better facilitation of freight movement in Anchorage; and

WHEREAS, the Draft Study includes Table 10.2 “Immediate (0-10 Years) Freight Projects Identified for Implementation” (pages 59 & 60) that identifies three proposed projects located within TCC boundaries:

- Page 59 — “Improved TSAIA Access – North”: Improve freight access from TSAIA’s North Airpark to Minnesota Drive (*High Priority*);
- Page 60 — “Postmark Drive and Point Woronzof/West Northern Lights Boulevard Intersection”: Improvements to address stop signs, tight intersections, and left and right turns (*Medium Priority*); and
- Page 60 — “Northern Lights Boulevard – Postmark Drive to Nathaniel Court”: Improve access along Northern Lights Boulevard to TSAIA; rehabilitate pavement and add shoulders where needed; wetland impacts are anticipated (*Medium Priority*); and

WHEREAS, the Draft Study “Comment - Response Transmittal February 10, 2017” document states, “Smaller freight vehicles, such as those used by parcel delivery services, use Northern Lights Boulevard to travel to/from TSAIA. ***There is a desire by the freight community to INCREASE THE USE OF NORTHERN LIGHTS BOULEVARD*** (our emphasis) because it provides more direct, quicker access between TSAIA and downtown Anchorage (and other destinations along the Glenn Highway); and

WHEREAS, the Draft Study “Comment - Response Transmittal February 10, 2017” document also states, “At this time, West Northern Lights is not considered a key freight route because of the residential development along this corridor. ***This corridor currently, and for the foreseeable future, FUNCTIONS AS A SECONDARY FREIGHT ROUTE.***” (our emphasis) However, the Legend in Figure 7.5 of the Draft Study “AMATS Freight Movement Problem Areas” (page 43) identifies Secondary Truck Routes and **WNL/Benson Blvd. between Lake Hood Dr. and Minnesota Dr. is NOT identified as a “Secondary Truck Route” — nor is it identified as a “Permitted Truck Route;** and

WHEREAS, the Draft Study projects listed above propose significant upgrades to Pt. Woronzof Dr./West Northern Lights Blvd. — and the intent of these projects are to support and accommodate increased freight truck vehicle traffic that may also move at faster speeds from North Airpark and other areas at TSAIA through Earthquake Park dedicated parkland and to the Turnagain residential neighborhood; and

WHEREAS, the Freight Mobility Study is a Modal Plan that falls under the Anchorage 2020 Comprehensive Plan and the 2035 Interim Anchorage Metropolitan Transportation Plan May 2012 (MTP) — and Draft Study Table 3.1 “Relationship between the FMS and Interim 2035 MTP Goals” (page 12) refers to a comparison of select MTP goals and Draft Study goals; and

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WHEREAS, Table 3.1 of the Draft Study does *not refer to/provide an evaluation of how the study meets the following MTP goal objectives*:

- MTP Goal 1 Objective (Chapter 3, page 2): “Minimize cut-through traffic in residential neighborhoods”;
- MTP Goal 2 Objective (Chapter 3, page 2): “Minimize conflicts between freight and passenger and non-motorized travelers”;
- MTP Goal 8 Objectives (Chapter 3, pages 5-6): “Minimize adverse impacts on the community, such as neighborhood through-traffic movements” & “Balance the benefits of improvements against the impacts on the natural environment, such as water resources, fish habitat, watersheds and wetlands, and parklands”;
- MTP Goal 8 text (page 3-6), “Goal 8 is also about protecting neighborhoods... The relationship between how travel is conducted and where residents live is evident in air quality issues, as well as in the effects of traffic on neighborhoods, including detractions such as cut-through vehicles and heavy traffic on arterials that surround neighborhoods;” and

WHEREAS, while the Municipality of Anchorage Official Streets and Highways Plan October 2005 (OS&HP) designates WNL between Wisconsin St. and Postmark Dr. as a Minor Arterial, when upgrades were made to WNL between Wisconsin St. and Nathaniel Ct. in the mid 2000s, this 2/3-lane section of WNL was specifically developed with Collector Street design standards — due to its location in a completely residential neighborhood, and based on the OS&HP description for Collector Streets: “The collector system should be designed so that through traffic is discouraged between larger residential areas and major activity areas” (which would include TSAIA’s North Airpark where major freight facilities are located), and Collector Streets are not designed to accommodate a large volume of freight truck and other airport-generated commuter traffic; and

WHEREAS, while the OS&HP designates WNL between Nathaniel Ct. and Postmark Dr. as a Minor Arterial, a large segment of this road runs through Municipal dedicated parkland (Earthquake Park) and Class A Turnagain Bog wetlands, and is currently much more compatible with the OS&HP Country Lane designation, which is described as a two lane road and “a special type of local or collector street having unique scenic attributes”; and

WHEREAS, Turnagain residents have tolerated WNL delivery freight truck traffic and its associated air quality, noise and other negative impacts to our neighborhood since the early 1990s when North Airpark was developed, but over many years the TCC has consistently opposed any proposed road upgrades on WNL between Nathaniel Ct. and Postmark Dr. (other than appropriate maintenance and existing pavement rehabilitation), due to the fact that major upgrades would result in more delivery freight traffic and related traffic congestion, noise, air quality and safety concerns and impacts along West Northern Lights Boulevard, a residential neighborhood with an elementary school directly facing the street;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Turnagain Community Council opposes inclusion of the three specific proposed projects listed below, and requests the removal of these projects from Table 10.2 of the Draft Anchorage Freight Mobility Study as well as the forthcoming update to the Anchorage Metropolitan Transportation Plan:

- Improved TSAIA Access — North
- Postmark Drive and Point Woronzof/West Northern Lights Boulevard Intersection
- Northern Lights Boulevard – Postmark Drive to Nathaniel Court

because these projects are intended to accommodate and support increased use by TSAIA-generated traffic, including freight truck traffic, of Pt. Woronzof Dr./West Northern Lights Boulevard, and this traffic increase

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would result in increased negative health, safety, environmental and quality of life impacts on the Turnagain residential neighborhood and on Turnagain Elementary School, as well as negative impacts on the high value natural areas of Earthquake Park and Turnagain bog Class A wetlands;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that while the following request DOES NOT address the negative impacts being experienced by Turnagain residents from TSAIA-generated freight truck traffic traveling through our residential neighborhood on West Northern Lights between Nathaniel Ct. and Minnesota Dr., Turnagain Community Council requests that the following be added to the Freight Mobility Study as a recommendation, as this freight truck route from Airport facilities to West Northern Lights Boulevard provides a viable alternative to directing this traffic on WNL between Postmark Dr. and Lake Hood Dr. — and would allow the proposed \$14.9M upgrades to WNL between Postmark Dr. and Nathaniel Ct. (2010 MTP estimated cost) to be spent elsewhere in the city on more appropriate, permitted freight route project/s:

RECOMMENDATION: To avoid the need for major upgrades to Pt. Woronzof Dr./West Northern Lights between Postmark Dr. and Nathaniel Ct., **North Airpark delivery freight truck traffic should be diverted north on Postmark Dr. to Lake Hood Dr., which still provides access to West Northern Lights Blvd., at the intersection of Lake Hood Dr. and WNL.**

This recommendation would maintain north access freight truck traffic and direct it onto a safer, flat, well-maintained two-lane road with wide shoulders that falls completely on TSAIA property — and eliminate the need for costly road upgrades through a Municipal dedicated park and Class A high value wetlands.

RESOLUTION PASSED by the Turnagain Community Council on this 2nd day of March, 2017.

Vote: ___ Yes, ___ No, ___ Abstain.

Cathy Gleason, Acting President
Turnagain Community Council

Date

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2 **TURNAGAIN COMMUNITY COUNCIL (TCC)**
3 **Resolution 2017-__**
4 ***A Resolution of the TCC Requesting the Establishment of Park Rangers***
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6 **WHEREAS**, the Anchorage Municipal Charter Art. VIII, Sec 8.01 establishes Community Councils as
7 representatives for neighborhoods in planning and development, including providing guidance on
8 management of public lands within their boundaries; and
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10 **WHEREAS**, the Anchorage Municipal Code 25.10.080(b) establishes the Anchorage park system; and
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12 **WHEREAS**, in many municipal parks, some dog owners do not clean up after their dogs and do not
13 abide by the on or off-leash regulations laid out in AMC Title 17; and
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15 **WHEREAS**, the Anchorage Parks and Recreation Department and the MOA Animal Care and Control
16 Center need to adequately enforce the regulations regarding on and off leash dog areas to protect the
17 health and safety of all user groups, but are unable to do so due to their limited staffing; and
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19 **WHEREAS**, in recent years, several crime and public safety incidents occurred in Anchorage parks
20 that involved the death or injury of people or wildlife; and
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22 **WHEREAS**, the Anchorage Police Department and other municipal staff have attempted to address
23 the ongoing problem of homeless camps on public lands — including Earthquake Park; late-night
24 illegal activities in city parks — including Lyn Ary Park; and other public safety concerns, but have
25 limited resources to do so; and
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27 **WHEREAS**, the Municipality would benefit if residents and visitors felt safer utilizing city parks and
28 trails if personnel were on duty to protect public safety and provide helpful information pertaining to
29 the parks; and
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31 **WHEREAS**, the presence of park rangers in municipal parks will help reduce dangerous and
32 undesirable situations, and serve as a resource to the community to address any problems as they arise;
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34 **THEREFORE**, be it resolved, that the Turnagain Community Council request that the
35 Municipality of Anchorage establish a program that would provide *Park Rangers* to monitor our
36 city parks and trail systems.
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38 **RESOLUTION PASSED** by the Turnagain Community Council on this 2nd day of March, 2017.

39 Vote: ____ Yes ____ No ____ Abstain.
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44 Cathy L. Gleason
45 Turnagain Community Council Acting President

Date



Alaska State Legislature

Representative Matt Claman

March 2017 Community Council Update:

1. **Budget** – Establishing a responsible action plan for Alaska continues to be our highest priority this session. We are carefully looking at the budget, reviewing different proposals to use a portion of Permanent Fund earnings to support state government, considering options for new revenue, and contemplating additional cuts. There are several options on the table and Alaskans agree that we must carefully consider all options.
 - A) **Restructuring the PFD** - Governor Walker has said that restructuring the Permanent Fund is “the most significant piece of fixing the hole.” The House and the Senate have both introduced bills that restructure the fund with varying degrees of withdrawal of earnings. We’re looking at bills that would use between 4.5% and 5.25% of the total value of the fund. The Trustees of the Alaska Permanent Fund Corporation advocates that a sustainable yield for the fund is five percent each year and that withdrawals greater than 5 percent could shrink the fund.
 - B) **New Revenue Proposals** – The House has proposed legislation for new revenue measures. Earlier this month, the House Resources chairs introduced House Bill 111, which restructures the state’s oil and gas tax credits. The legislation increases the minimum tax rate oil companies would pay and caps the annual cash subsidy at half the rate from previous years. House Bill 115, introduced by House Finance Chairs Rep. Seaton and Rep. Foster, proposes a broad based income-tax based on a percentage of federal tax liability. Additionally I have introduced House Bill 146 that would create a school tax with proceeds going to fund education.
 - C) **Continued Cuts** – We’re going to have to make tough choices this session. Rep. Seaton has proposed cutting school bond debt reimbursement as an alternative to a proposed \$65 million cut to classroom funding put forward by the Senate. I also proposed steps to improve public safety by reallocating funds to the Department of Law to hire more prosecutors without increasing the overall state budget.
2. **Constituent Surveys** – We’ve been receiving completed constituent surveys from many of you. We will be releasing the results of the survey in an upcoming newsletter.
3. **Constituent Meeting and Anchorage Caucus** – Thank you to those of you who showed up at last weekend’s constituent meeting and at Anchorage Caucus.
4. **Contacting Our Office** – During the session, please feel free to call or write our Juneau office.
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Anchorage Airport Update March 2017

1. Lake Hood Seaplane Base Master Plan Update:

- a. Final report is being wrapped up throughout the next few months. Final documents will be posted on the website and public notice provided. Visit lhdmasterplan.com to send comments, questions and request to receive notifications/updates.

2. Lake Hood Seaplane Base:

- a. Frozen Lakes: Winter operations are in effect and we are requesting everyone's help to spread the reminder to please stay off the ice. The frozen lakes remain restricted active runway surfaces all winter long for ski plane operations. For further information contact the LHD Office at 266-2410.
- b. Updated Lake Hood "Fly Friendly" Program: An updated brochure is available for review at the following website address. Please forward feedback to the Lake Hood Office at 907-266-2410. dot.state.ak.us/anc/business/noise/lakeHood/Fly-Friendly-at-Lake-Hood-Seaplane-Base.pdf

3. LHD Regulations: A public meeting was held on November 18, 2016 to review State regulations that govern the permits for wheeled tiedowns and floatplane slips at the Lake Hood Seaplane Base. The meeting notes and presentation provided at the meeting are available on the LHD website at dot.alaska.gov/anc/business/generalAviation. A technical advisory committee will be formed this month to provide airport staff with input on potential changes to the regulations.

4. Airport Summer Construction: 2017 Construction Projects Map and associated descriptions are online at anchorageairport.com.

5. Snow/Runway Closures: The Airport continues to remain open during high snow fall days. Temporary runway closures may be required to allow for snow removal operations to take place.

6. Airport Job Fair: The Anchorage Airport Job Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 8th in the North Terminal, and parking will be free.

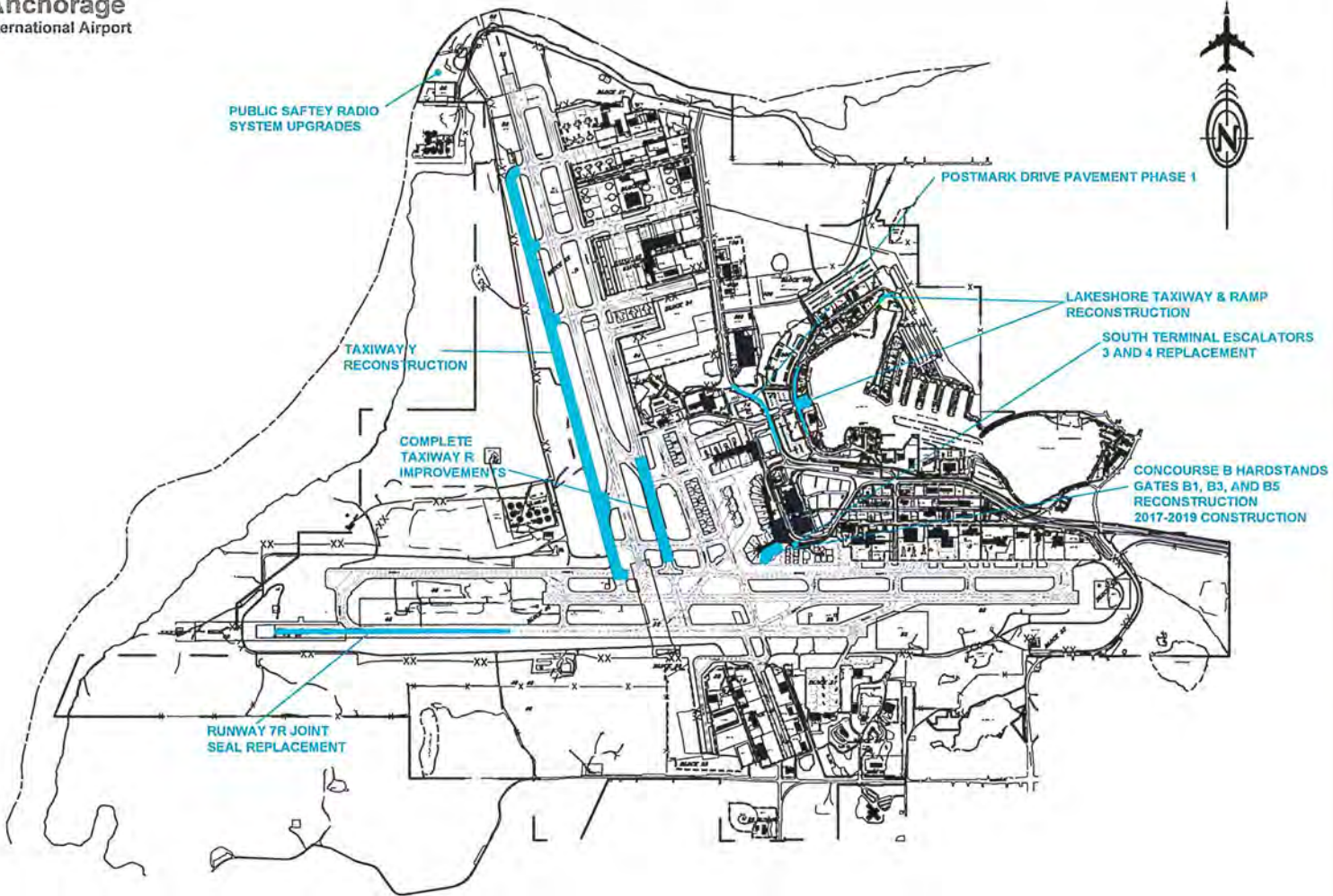
7. Airport Recruitment: The Airport is recruiting for equipment mechanics and operators, as well as facility maintenance positions. Additional information on these opportunities can be found on Workplace Alaska or through Local 71 at the following web addresses: local71.com/jobs and governmentjobs.com/careers/Alaska.

8. Sign up for GovDelivery: at anchorageairport.com to receive emails on all sorts of DOT related things. Also visit us on Facebook and Twitter.

"To Keep Alaska Flying and Thriving."



Ted Stevens
Anchorage
International Airport



2017 PROPOSED AIRPORT CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS*

*DRAFT CONSTRUCTION SCHEDULE - SUBJECT TO CHANGE



SIGNIFICANT 2017 ANC CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

Completion of Taxiway R Improvements

Project Description

Rehabilitate and reconstruct the pavement on Taxiway R from approximately Taxiway K to north of Taxiway P, and reconstruct the pavement on Taxiway T east of Taxiway K, including the intersection with the UPS and FedEx aprons. The reconstruction consists of excavating the existing structural section and replacing with a structural section that is designed for Aircraft Design Group VI /Taxiway Design Group 7.

Benefits

Bring the pavement condition into compliance with FAA standards and allow for the continued use of these Taxiways.

Project Timeframe

Early summer 2017

Reconstruction of Gate B1 Apron

Project Description

This project will reconstruct the concrete apron at Gate B1 with new concrete. Additionally the almost 60 year old ANC-owned water line and storm drain along Concourse B will be slip lined. The fuel pits owned by ASIG will be replaced in-kind.

Benefits

Replacing the concrete hardstand will allow the airport and the airlines to continue to use this hardstand. Slip lining the water line will allow the airport to provide water to the fire hydrants along B Concourse.

Project Timeframe

Early summer 2017



T/W Y Reconstruction

Project Description

Reconstruct Taxiway Y for Airplane Design Group VI (ADG VI) and Taxiway Design Group 7 (TDG 7). Improvements include: a new taxiway structural section; reconfigure taxiway to meet current FAA AC's; new LED lighting, marking and signs; utility adjustments; and storm drain repairs as needed.

Benefits

Taxiway Y is showing signs of advanced structural distress. There is alligator cracking and slippage of the asphalt occurring along sections of the taxiway. Reconstruction of the runway structural section will allow for the newer ADG VI/TDG 7 aircraft to utilize the taxiway without damaging the taxiway. LED runway lights will reduce operational and maintenance costs.

Project Timeframe

Summer 2017

LHD Lakeshore Taxilane & Ramp Reconstruction

Project Description

Reconstruct 1,900 feet of Lakeshore Taxilane from the entrance of Alpha parking to 4055 Aircraft Drive and a mill and pave from the end of Delta parking to Aircraft Drive at Lake Hood Seaplane Base. Project includes structural section replacement, shoulder paving, drainage improvements and signing/stripping. Also as part of the project the Lake Hood Ramp area will be reconstructed, including structural section, replacement of the aircraft tie-downs and replacement and improvements of the float plane launch ramp.

Benefits

Bring the pavement condition into compliance with FAA standards and allow for the continued use of the Taxiway and the GA apron.

Project Timeframe

Summer 2017



Runway 7R Joint Seal Replacement

Project Description

Remove and replace the concrete panel joint sealant on Runway 7R/25L.

Benefits

By improving the joint seal we will limit water accumulating between the concrete panels and in the gravel immediately below the panels. This will limit the potential damage to the concrete and heaving of the concrete panels when the water freezes.

Project Timeframe

Mid-summer 2017

Public Safety Radio System Upgrades

Project Description

Design and install a public safety radio repeater tower near Point Woronzof, just west of the north end of Runway 15/33, and provide radio equipment associated with the new tower that will make the entire ANC public safety radio system fully digital and compatible with the Anchorage Wide Area Radio Network (AWARN) and Alaska Land Mobile Radio (ALMR) systems.

Benefits

This project would ensure that that interoperability would be available throughout the vast majority of the Airports property and surrounding areas, including areas immediately offshore for most, if not all, responders.

Project Timeframe

TBD



South Terminal Escalators 3 and 4 Replacement

Project Description

This project replaces two existing escalators serving the ticket lobby in the South Terminal. The existing escalators no longer meet code requirements and pose safety concerns. Ancillary work includes structural and architectural modifications.

Benefits

This project will allow for the continued use of the escalators. The current escalators are no longer supported by the manufacturer so replacement parts are limited. These escalators have reached their maximum adjustment and without replacement parts they may have to be tagged out of service by the Municipality.

Project Timeframe

TBD

Postmark Drive Pavement Phase 1

Project Description

Rehabilitate 1,900 feet of Postmark Drive from Dehavilland Avenue to the North Terminal Parking exit. Project includes pavement planning, paving and striping. The existing asphalt is showing signs of distress including rutting and longitudinal / transverse cracking. A pavement preservation project is necessary in order to prevent a more expensive reconstruction project in the near future.

Benefits

Improve asphalt condition and road drivability/safety.

Project Timeframe

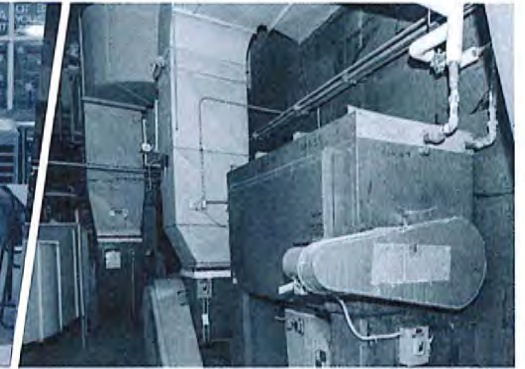
TBD



Roof replacement projects are planned for eight buildings.



Ceiling tiles litter the West/Romig library after an earthquake.



Improved heating and ventilation systems with energy efficiencies are planned for three schools.

Impact to taxpayers

\$11.67 per \$100,000
proposed bond

— **\$11.79 per \$100,000**
bond debt paid off

The cost to taxpayers on this proposed debt without reimbursement is less than what's been paid off since 2015 which includes state debt reimbursement.

As a result, if this school bond proposition is approved, the **tax rate will be lower** than the current year's rates.

\$58.5 Million ASD School Bond Proposal

Work will extend buildings' service to the community for 25+ years

Roof replacements \$27.3 million

- King Career Center
- Muldoon Elementary
- Northwood ABC Elementary
- Nunaka Valley Elementary
- Rogers Park Elementary
- Student Nutrition facility
- West High
- Willow Crest Elementary

Heating and ventilation replacements \$24.4 million

- Rogers Park Elementary
- Willow Crest Elementary
- West High

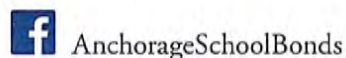
West High and Romig Middle library and counseling improvements \$6.8 million

- Structural and seismic improvements
- Reconfiguration and addition of space to eliminate relocatable classrooms
- Counseling offices will be relocated to main office

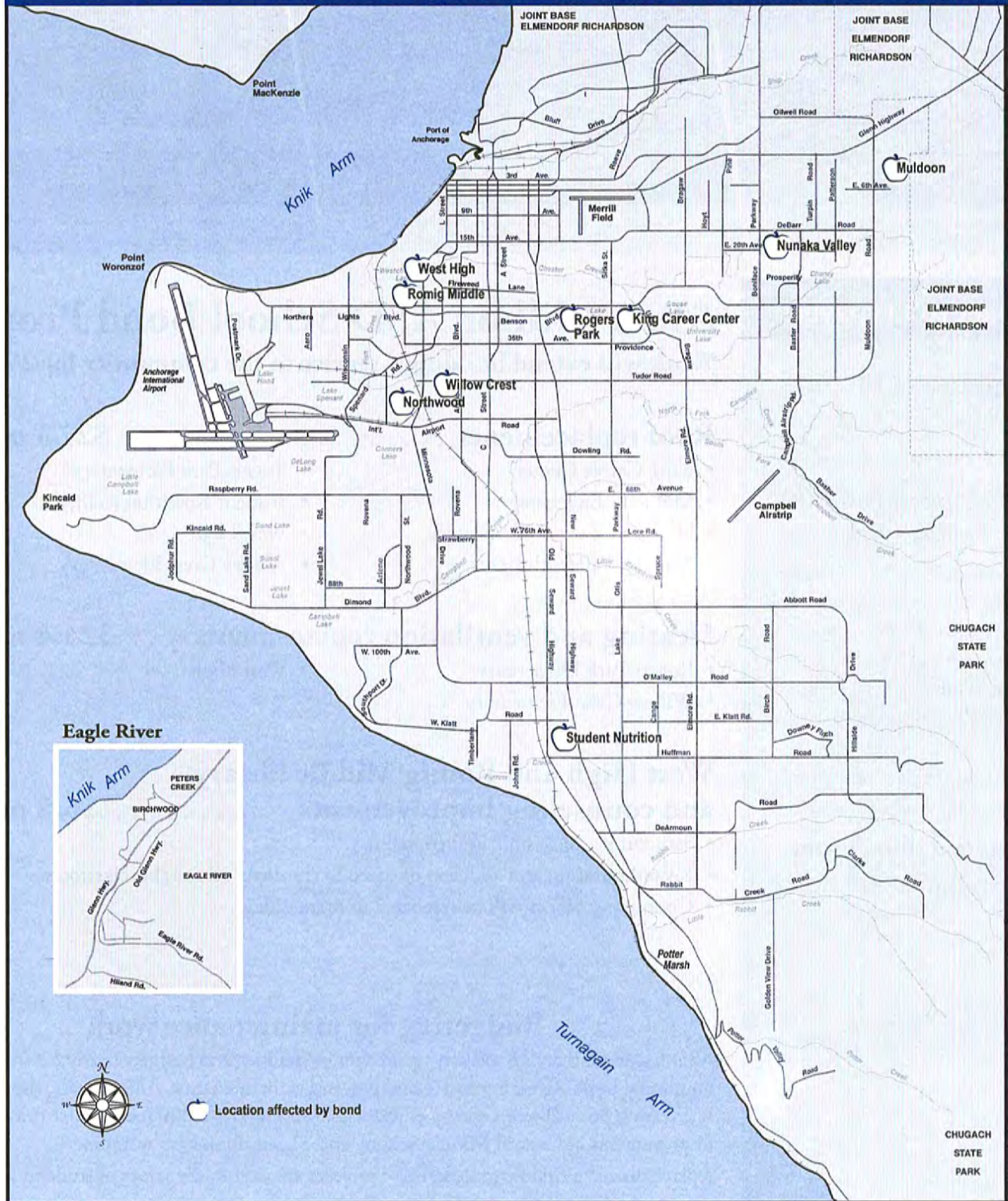
Budgeting for maintenance work

ASD has more than 7.8 million square feet in facilities and budgets nearly \$21 million for annual building maintenance and preventive maintenance. Additionally, the District is investing \$6 million in energy efficiencies, funding \$500,000 for seismic/structural improvements at Central Middle School, and \$1.3 million for a waterline replacement at a middle school. These projects are vital to the safety of students and staff. The items on this 2017 bond proposal are large dollar items kept out of the District's budget in order to keep teachers in the classrooms.

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How will the proposed bond affect your neighborhood?



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



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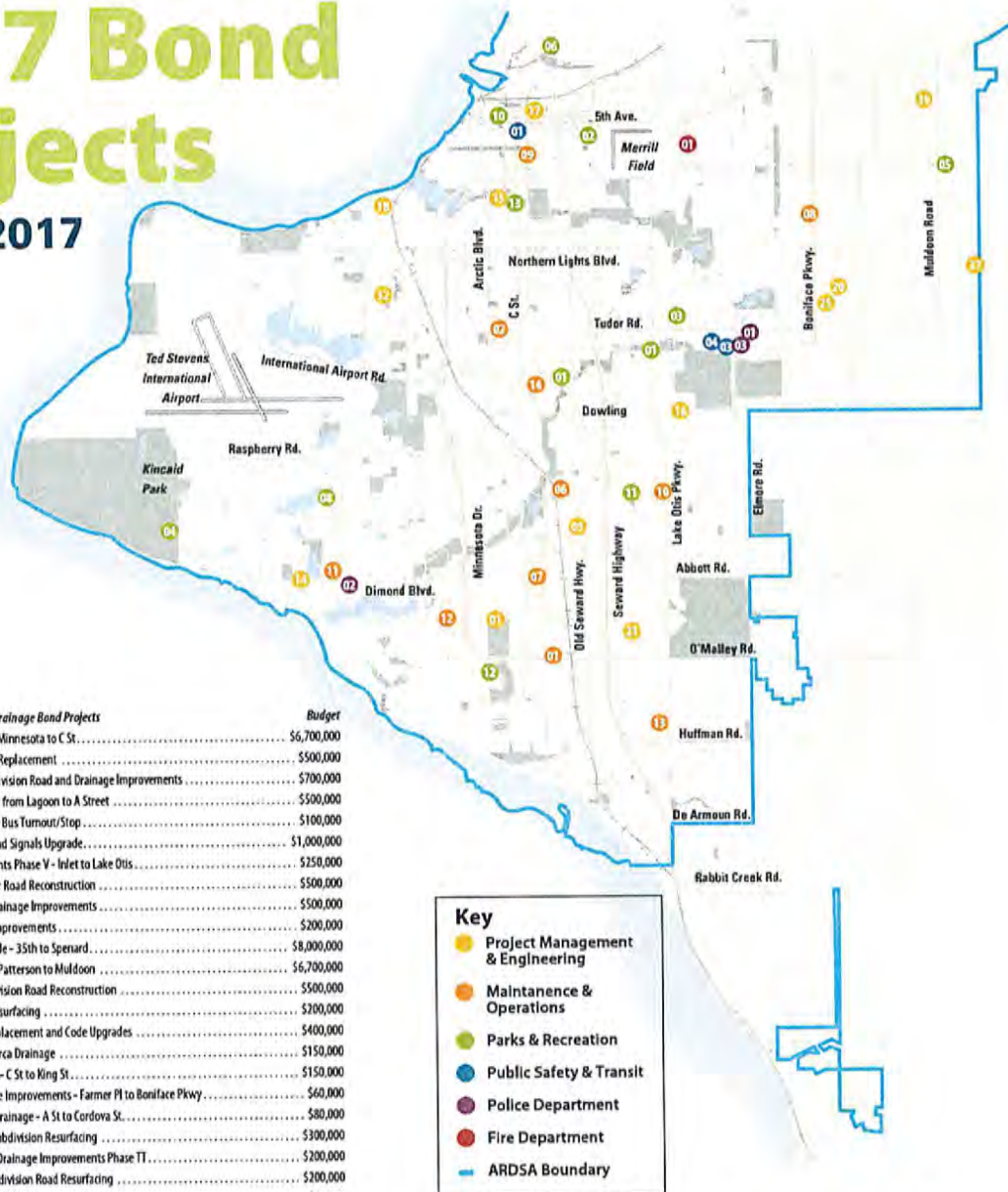


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2017 Bond Projects

April 4, 2017



ID	2017 ARDSA Road & Drainage Bond Projects	Budget
01	100th Ave Extension - Minnesota to C St	\$6,700,000
02	82nd Ave Storm Drain Replacement	\$500,000
03	Campbell Woods Subdivision Road and Drainage Improvements	\$700,000
04	Chester Creek Flooding from Lagoon to A Street	\$500,000
05	Dowling and Sunchase Bus Turnout/Stop	\$100,000
06	Downtown Lighting and Signals Upgrade	\$1,000,000
07	Fish Creek Improvements Phase V - Inlet to Lake Otis	\$250,000
08	Image Dr/Reflection Dr Road Reconstruction	\$500,000
09	Jamestown Dr Area Drainage Improvements	\$500,000
10	Loon Cove Drainage Improvements	\$200,000
11	Tumagain Blvd Upgrade - 35th to Spenard	\$8,000,000
12	Duben Ave Upgrade - Patterson to Muldoon	\$6,700,000
13	Pleasant Valley Subdivision Road Reconstruction	\$500,000
14	104th Ave/Olive Ln Resurfacing	\$200,000
15	Bering Street Roof Replacement and Code Upgrades	\$400,000
16	75th Ave/Nathan Dr Arca Drainage	\$150,000
17	92nd Ave Resurfacing - C St to King St	\$150,000
18	22nd Avenue Drainage Improvements - Farmer Pt to Boniface Pkwy	\$60,000
19	11th/12th Ave Alley Drainage - A St to Cordova St	\$80,000
20	Abbott Loop Manor Subdivision Resurfacing	\$300,000
21	Lakehurst Drive Area Drainage Improvements Phase TT	\$200,000
22	Lakeview Terrace Subdivision Road Resurfacing	\$200,000
23	Woodward Dr Concrete Repair	\$50,000
24	Spruce Heights Subdivision Drainage Improvements	\$50,000
AW	ADA Improvements	\$500,000
AW	Alaska Railroad Crossings Reimbursements	\$500,000
AW	Flooding/Glaciation/Drainage Annual Program	\$2,000,000
AW	Local Match for Federally Funded AMATS Projects	\$200,000
AW	LOW Impact Development Annual Program	\$250,000
AW	Pedestrian Safety and Rehab Annual Program	\$1,000,000
AW	Road and Storm Drain Annual Program	\$1,000,000
AW	Storm Drain Condition Assessment and Rehabilitation Program	\$1,000,000
AW	ARDSA Alley Paving	\$300,000
AW	ARDSA Street Light Improvements	\$750,000
AW	Intersection Resurfacing	\$100,000
AW	Recycled Asphalt Pavement (RAP) and Sub base Rehabilitation	\$600,000
AW	Anchorage Signal System, Signage, & Safety Improvements	\$250,000
AW	Traffic Calming and Safety Improvements	\$500,000
	Total ARDSA Road & Drainage Bond Total	\$36,940,000
ID	2017 Parks & Trails Bond Projects	Budget
01	Campbell Creek Trail Rehabilitation & Lake Otis Crossing Study	\$750,000
02	Fairview Recreation Center Indoor Playground	\$250,000
03	Folger Park	\$200,000
04	Jodhpur Parking Lot Improvements	\$400,000
05	Muldoon Town Square Park	\$500,000
06	Government Hill - Harvard Park Bldg Sprinkler Upgrade & Asbestos Removal	\$215,000
07	Sand Lake Park	\$50,000
08	Town Square Park Design and Development	\$150,000
09	Whisper Faith Kovach Park Playground Renovation and Fenced Dog Park	\$250,000
10	South Anchorage Sports Park	\$200,000
11	Safety Upgrades for Valley of the Moon Park and The Chester Creek Trail	\$200,000
AW	Playground Development - All Inclusive	\$500,000
	Parks & Recreation Total	\$3,665,000

Key

- Project Management & Engineering
- Maintenance & Operations
- Parks & Recreation
- Public Safety & Transit
- Police Department
- Fire Department
- ARDSA Boundary

ID	2017 Areawide Public Safety & Transit Bond Projects	Budget
01	New Ambulance Purchase	\$650,000
02	School Zone Safety	\$250,000
03	Bus Stop Improvements	\$54,000
AW	Rolling Stock - AnchorRIDES and Buses	\$375,000
AW	Transit Acquisitions	\$325,000
	Public Safety & Transit Total	\$1,654,000
ID	2017 Police Department Bond Projects	Budget
01	APD HQ Campus Perimeter Security and Project	\$500,000
02	APD Training Center Facility Functional Remodel Project	\$750,000
03	APD Investigation Interview Room Improvements	\$150,000
	APD Total	\$1,400,000
ID	2017 Fire Department Bond Projects	Budget
01	Fire Vehicle Maintenance Facility Roof Replacement	\$350,000
AW	Fire Stations Exterior Lighting LED Upgrade	\$470,000
AW	Fire Engine Replacement	\$1,800,000
	Fire Department Total	\$2,620,000
	2017 Bond Total	\$46,279,000

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AW — Areawide projects

Vote YES



on April 4, 2017

for PROPS 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6

2017 Bond Projects

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01	New Ambulance Purchase	\$650,000
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12	South Anchorage Sports Park	\$200,000
13	Safety Upgrades for Valley of the Moon Park and The Chester Creek Trail	\$200,000
AW	Playground Development - All Inclusive	\$500,000
	Parks & Recreation Total	\$3,665,000
ID	PROP 4: 2017 ARDSA Road & Drainage Bond Projects	Budget
01	100th Ave Extension - Minnesota to C St	\$6,700,000
09	82nd Ave Storm Drain Replacement	\$500,000
14	Campbell Woods Subdivision Road and Drainage Improvements	\$700,000
15	Chester Creek Flooding from Lagoon to A Street	\$500,000
16	Dowling and Sunchase Bus Turnout/Stop	\$100,000
17	Downtown Lighting and Signals Upgrade	\$1,000,000
18	Fish Creek Improvements Phase V - Inlet to Lake Otis	\$250,000
20	Image Dr/Reflection Dr Road Reconstruction	\$500,000
21	Jamestown Dr Area Drainage Improvements	\$500,000
23	Loon Cove Drainage Improvements	\$200,000
32	Tumagain Blvd Upgrade - 35th to Spenard	\$8,000,000
36	Duben Ave Upgrade - Patterson to Muldoon	\$6,700,000
37	Pleasant Valley Subdivision Road Reconstruction	\$500,000
01	104th Ave/Olive Ln Resurfacing	\$200,000
02	Bering Street Roof Replacement and Code Upgrades	\$400,000
06	75th Ave/Nathan Dr Arca Drainage	\$150,000
07	92nd Ave Resurfacing - C St to King St	\$150,000
08	22nd Avenue Drainage Improvements - Farmer Pl to Boniface Pkwy	\$60,000
09	11th/12th Ave Alley Drainage - A St to Cordova St	\$80,000
10	Abbott Loop Manor Subdivision Resurfacing	\$300,000
11	Lakehurst Drive Area Drainage Improvements Phase TT	\$200,000
12	Lakeview Terrace Subdivision Road Resurfacing	\$200,000
13	Woodward Dr Concrete Repair	\$50,000
14	Spruce Heights Subdivision Drainage Improvements	\$50,000

AW — Areawide projects

Key

- Public Safety & Transit
- Parks & Recreation
- Project Management & Engineering
- Maintenance & Operations
- Fire Department
- Police Department
- ARDSA Boundary

ID	PROP 4: 2017 ARDSA Road & Drainage Bond Projects (continued)	Budget
AW	ADA Improvements	\$500,000
AW	Alaska Railroad Crossings Reimbursements	\$500,000
AW	Flooding/Glaciation/Drainage Annual Program	\$2,000,000
AW	Local Match for Federally Funded AMATS Projects	\$200,000
AW	LOW Impact Development Annual Program	\$250,000
AW	Pedestrian Safety and Rehab Annual Program	\$1,000,000
AW	Road and Storm Drain Annual Program	\$1,000,000
AW	Storm Drain Condition Assessment and Rehabilitation Program	\$1,000,000
AW	ARDSA Alley Paving	\$300,000
AW	ARDSA Street Light Improvements	\$750,000
AW	Intersection Resurfacing	\$100,000
AW	Recycled Asphalt Pavement (RAP) and Sub base Rehabilitation	\$600,000
AW	Anchorage Signal System, Signage, & Safety Improvements	\$250,000
AW	Traffic Calming and Safety Improvements	\$500,000
	ARDSA Road & Drainage Total	\$36,940,000
ID	PROP 5: 2017 Fire Department Bond Projects	Budget
01	Fire Vehicle Maintenance Facility Roof Replacement	\$350,000
AW	Fire Stations Exterior Lighting LED Upgrade	\$470,000
AW	Fire Engine Replacement	\$1,800,000
	Fire Department Total	\$2,620,000
ID	PROP 6: 2017 Police Department Bond Projects	Budget
01	APD HQ Campus Perimeter Security and Project	\$500,000
02	APD Training Center Facility Functional Remodel Project	\$750,000
03	APD Investigation Interview Room Improvements	\$150,000
	APD Total	\$1,400,000
	2017 Bond Total	\$46,279,000

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Turnagain Street/Boulevard Upgrade

Spenard Road to Northern Lights Boulevard

MOA Project No. 10-031

Project Scope

The Municipality of Anchorage is planning to upgrade Turnagain Street and Turnagain Boulevard. This project will upgrade the roadways to current Municipal standards by improving both pedestrian and driver safety. Improvements are expected to include a new road foundation, pavement, drainage system, pedestrian and bicycle facilities, and street lighting. The Turnagain Boulevard and Turnagain Street Upgrades are Turnagain Community Councils top two priorities.

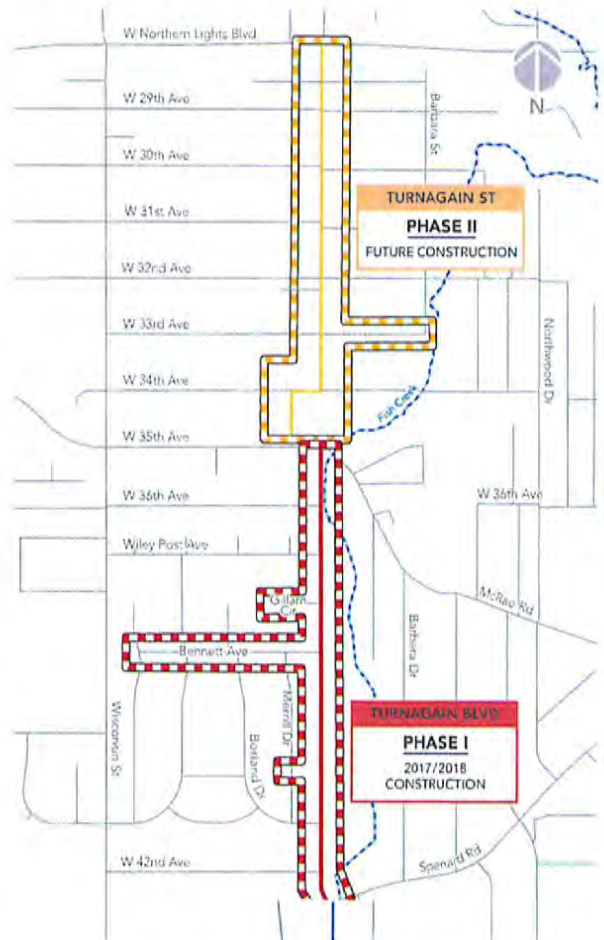
Project Status & Funding

A Concept Report was completed in February 2012 and Draft Design Study Report was completed in December 2015. It is anticipated that construction of the project will be phased, with Turnagain Boulevard (Phase I) starting as early as 2017, while Turnagain Street (Phase II) may remain several years out. Completion of the design for Turnagain Boulevard (Phase I) is expected to be complete in the Spring of 2017. The project is included in the April 2017 road/drainage bonds ballot proposal. No funding for construction has yet been received for either phase.

Context Sensitive Solutions Process

The project design is being conducted under a Context Sensitive Solutions public process, which includes four phases with associated outcomes to provide the best possible solution for your community's roadway.

CONSTRUCTION PHASING



FACT SHEET

TURNAGAIN BOULEVARD (PHASE I)		
ACTIVITY	PRODUCT	ANTICIPATED COMPLETION
Problem Identification	Concept Report	Complete
Alternatives Development	Draft Design Study Report	Phase I Complete
Detailed Design (Phase I)	Plans, Specs & Estimate	Spring 2017
Construction (Phase I)	New Improved Roadway	2017 (pending funding)

Public comment will be accepted throughout the planning and design process (see contact information below). Please let us know if you would like to receive additional information about the project.

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ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

Education Committee
Judiciary Committee
Transportation Committee



State Capitol Building, Rm 13
Juneau, Alaska 99801-1182
Phone: (907) 465-4993

REPRESENTATIVE CHUCK KOPP
DISTRICT 24

Klatt Road – Oceanview – Southport – Bayshore

HB 93 - An Act Related to Railroad Right of Way
Sponsor Statement

House Bill 93 addresses the confiscation of landowner property rights under the Alaska Railroad Transfer Act (ARTA) (45 U.S.C.1201 et seq.). Hundreds of Alaskans are facing challenges resulting from the Alaska Railroad Corporation's Right of Way Residential Use Permit Program charging fees and/or barring access to property owners whose property the Right of Way transverses or intersects. Vested property rights of Alaskan homesteaders were taken without compensation when the Alaska Railroad and the US Government implemented Section 606 of the ARTA (45 U.S.C.1205).

HB93 restores the adjacent landowners to their beneficial right of ownership in their lands, while at the same time preserving the rights of the Alaska Railroad to conduct safe railroad operations. HB93 puts the parties in the position they would have been in, had the 1983 Railroad Transfer Act been implemented properly.

HB93 provides guidance to the Alaska Railroad in how it should exercise its discretion in the administration of its easement that it received from the federal government under ARTA. The Railroad Corporation continues to hold legal title to the right of ways. No Railroad property is being taken and this bill does not impair any existing Railroad contracts. To mitigate the negative impacts that the Railroad's recording of its exclusive use easements may have had on the title of adjacent landowners, HB 93 also requires the Railroad to record a *Notice of Adjacent Landowner Rights*, which describes the rights of adjacent landowners under HB93. Areas affected by Alaska Railroad Corporation Right of Way permit include Kenai Peninsula, Anchorage, Mat-Su Valley and the Interior.

Specifically, HB93 instructs the Railroad Corporation to not block underlying property owners' access to their own land when such access poses no threat to safe railroad operations. HB93 further instructs that the Railroad Corporation may not charge landowners for continued access to their land in these situations. This provision is necessary to correct the Railroad Corporation's current Residential Use Permit system where the Railroad is charging existing landowners to continue to have access to their own property. The railroad would maintain its right to object to all uses that unreasonably interfere with railroad operations.

The Alaska Railroad Corporation is an instrumentality of the state, and unlike private parties, it is subject to the jurisdiction and oversight of the Alaska Legislature. Through HB93, the legislature proposes minimal oversight, by directing the Railroad in the manner in which it manages its easement.

HOUSE BILL NO. 93
IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA
THIRTIETH LEGISLATURE - FIRST SESSION

BY REPRESENTATIVE KOPP

Introduced: 1/30/17

Referred: Resources, Finance

A BILL
FOR AN ACT ENTITLED

1 **"An Act relating to railroad rights-of-way."**

2 **BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA:**

3 *** Section 1.** AS 42.40.350 is amended by adding new subsections to read:

4 (e) Notwithstanding any other provision of law, the corporation may not
5 block, limit access to or use of, or impose a charge for access to or use of a
6 corporation right-of-way, as defined in 45 U.S.C. 1202(11), by an adjacent landowner.
7 Nothing in this subsection prohibits the corporation from bringing an action to enjoin
8 use of a railroad right-of-way that materially interferes with or causes substantial
9 safety issues related to rail operations. This subsection does not limit the corporation's
10 power of eminent domain under AS 42.40.385.

11 (f) The corporation shall record a notice of adjacent landowner rights in a
12 recording district in which the corporation previously recorded a patent the
13 corporation received that describes a railroad right-of-way, as defined in 45 U.S.C.
14 1202(11). The notice must

15 (1) contain the language in (e) and (g) of this section; and

1 (2) reference the previously recorded patent number, property
2 description, and the book and page number of the previous recording.

3 (g) In this section, "adjacent landowner" means a patent holder, or successor,
4 as to all or a portion of real property

5 (1) located adjacent to a railroad utility corridor;

6 (2) the title to which vested before January 1, 1983; and

7 (3) that contained or was required to contain a reservation for the
8 Alaska Railroad under former 43 U.S.C. 975, et seq. (Alaska Railroad Act of 1914).

Road Maintenance & Safety

This public service message brought to you by Brooks & Associates in cooperation with Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities and Matanuska-Susitna Borough.

As State of Alaska revenue falls...



...and DOT budgets are cut,

we reduce labor

and equipment,

...and prioritize maintenance for roads, airports...



...and essential facilities.

Alaskan drivers, are you ready for your next trip?

Leave early.



Check the weather forecast.

Prepare your vehicle.

Check tires. Check fluid levels - oil, gas and windshield washer

Watch for
water, snow
and ice on the
road.



Drive
defensively.



Drive without distractions
or impairments.



Obey speed
limits and
adjust speed
for hazardous
road conditions.



Watch for
bicycles,
work zones,
motorcycles,
and hazards.



Watch for pedestrians.

**The most important factor
involving your safety on
the roads is YOU!**

Sign up for road condition alerts.



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DRIVE SAFELY



CAR SEAT & BOOSTER SEAT CHECKUP EVENTS

IS YOUR CHILD RIDING SAFELY?

Certified Child Passenger Safety Technicians
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WHEN: 3 Days in a row!

March 8th, 9th, & 10th (Wed., Thurs., & Fri.)

3pm—5pm each day

WHERE:

ANCHORAGE FIRE DEPARTMENT

Station # 1

100 E. 4th Avenue, Anchorage 99501

*No appointment necessary

*No pets in vehicles

*Bring the kids!



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State DOT 338.1466
 MOA Street Maint. 343.8277

OSHP & State Ownership

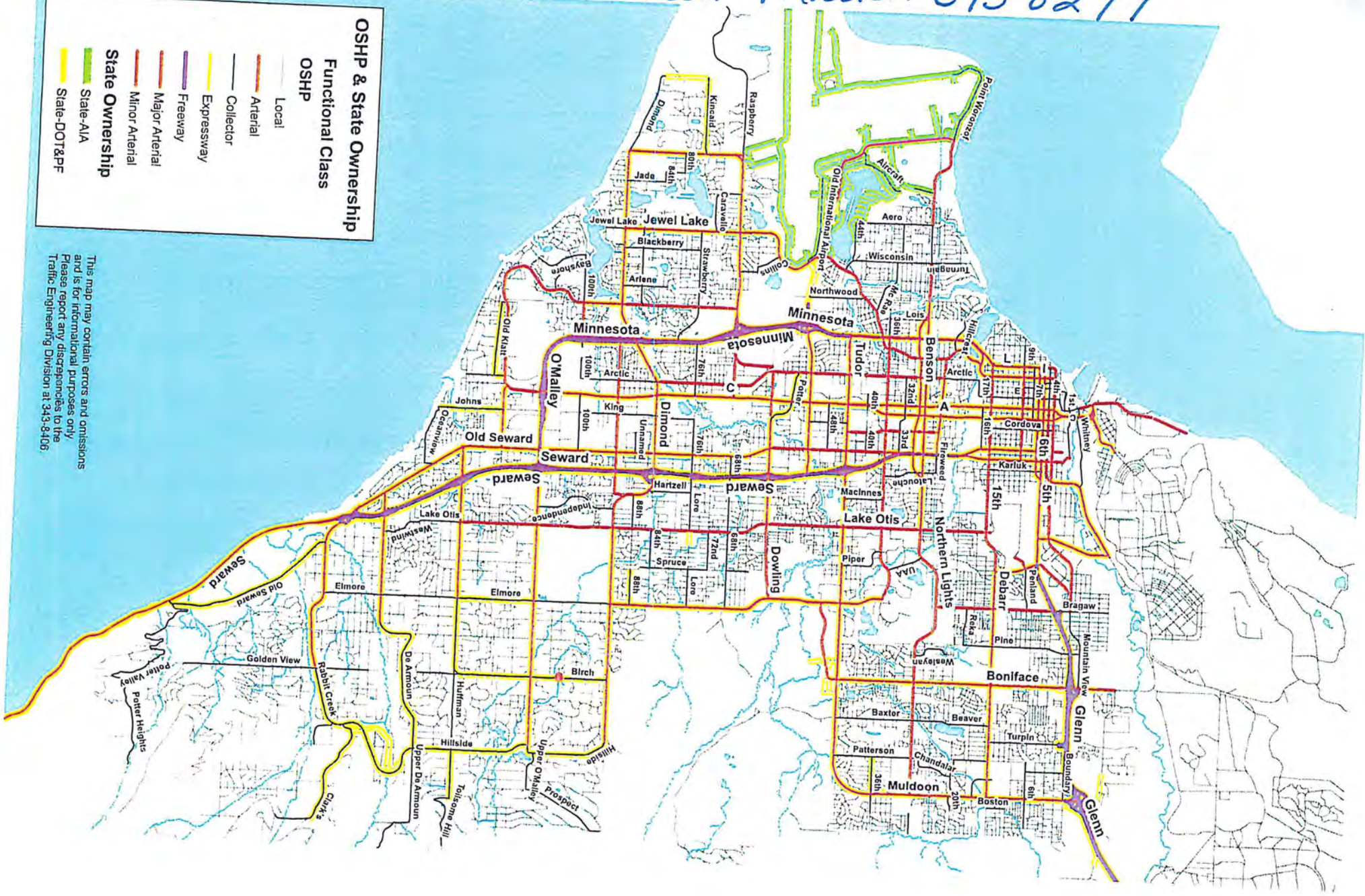
Functional Class

OSHP

- Local
- Arterial
- Collector
- Expressway
- Freeway
- Major Arterial
- Minor Arterial

State Ownership

- State-A/A
- State-DOT&PF



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HATE CRIMES & BIAS INCIDENTS FACT SHEET

What is a hate crime?

Under federal law, a hate crime is a criminal act (e.g. vandalism, threats, assault, and murder) that is motivated by prejudice or bias and is directed at people because of their real or perceived race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sexual orientation. Anchorage has enhanced sentencing for bias motivated crimes.

What is a bias incident?

A bias incident is an act that is motivated by prejudice or bias, but is not a crime (e.g. being called a derogatory name or seeing someone holding a sign with a racist message). While bias incidents are not criminal, they are offensive and may be discriminatory acts that are protected by law (e.g. not providing equal service to people of a specific cultural community.)

What should I do if I see a hate crime being committed?

It is crucial that you respond immediately when you believe a hate crime is being committed or has occurred. Call the Anchorage Police Department at (907) 786-8900 and report it as soon as possible. In the case of an emergency call 911; especially if someone is injured or there is a risk of continuing violence.

If I am a victim of a hate crime or bias incident, what should I do?

If you are a victim of any crime, you should call the Anchorage Police Department to report it and to get further assistance (e.g. medical attention and victim services). To report hate crimes and bias incidents (non-emergency), you should call the Anchorage Police Department at its non-emergency number at (907) 786-8900, or the anonymous Anchorage Crime Stoppers Hotline at (907) 561-7867. You can also contact us, the Anchorage Equal Rights Commission (AERC) at (907) 343-4342 or AERC@muni.org. In the case of an emergency call 911.

How can the AERC Help?

The AERC responds to acts of bias in multiple ways. We can address community tensions through facilitated discussions, mediation or other techniques to begin the healing process with all affected parties. When a discriminatory act occurs in the workplace, educational institution, financial institution, housing or place of public accommodation, we can enforce the City's anti-discrimination laws. Also, we partner with local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies, victim services, and various community networks to ensure that the City as a whole is responding to these occurrences with a united and coordinated effort.

If I'm facing or see another coworker facing implicit or explicit racism, sexism, bigotry or discrimination in the workplace, what should I do?

If you see a bias act occur among peers, say something. Be an "upstander" – not a bystander—and call it out or report it to a supervisor. You can also contact the AERC if you feel that you or another coworker is the target of prejudice and discriminatory behavior.

Call to Action!

The Volunteers Role

- ◆ Report Crimes or Suspicious Activities
- ◆ Report Unsafe Conditions
- ◆ Report Maintenance Issues
- ◆ Provide Information to Trail Users

Trail Watch Volunteer Information

- ◆ No Set Schedule
- ◆ Carry a Cell Phone on the Trail
- ◆ Reports Issues as Needed
- ◆ Wear your Armband
- ◆ See and be Seen
- ◆ Travel in Pairs or Groups when Possible
- ◆ Be Aware of your Surroundings
- ◆ Be Safe and have Fun



Trail Watch Volunteer Rule 1 EYES AND EARS ONLY!!

- ◆ **Log onto:**
www.muni.org/trailwatch
- ◆ Register to become a Trail Watcher.
- ◆ Watch the orientation video on YouTube; Anchorage Trail Watch
- ◆ Pick up your packet from the Parks office.
- ◆ Pack your gear, cell phone and phone numbers
- ◆ Hit the trails and be aware! Always know your location.



Anchorage Trail Watch

Report Crimes and Emergencies To Dispatch

Know the difference between emergency (911) and non-emergency calls (786-8900). Be prepared to give an accurate report. Know your location.

Emergencies - 911

- ◆ Police
- ◆ Fire
- ◆ Medics

Non-Emergencies - 786-8900

- ◆ Suspicious Activities
- ◆ Community Service Patrol

Report Unsafe Conditions and Maintenance Issues Such as

- ◆ Homeless Camps
- ◆ Blocked trails
- ◆ Pavement Breaks
- ◆ Fallen Trees
- ◆ Illegal Camps
- ◆ Graffiti
- ◆ Litter
- ◆ Vandalism
- ◆ Lights out
- ◆ Visibility Issues

To File a Report

Go to
muni.org

Click on:
Anchorage Works

Then
"Let's get started"

Why – Trail Safety?

The concept is very basic – trail users looking out for each other and making a commitment to call and inform when trouble arises.

Trail Watch Volunteers Make Trails Safer in **Six Main Ways:**

- 1 Being a visible presence on trails by wearing Trail Watch Gear.
- 2 Reporting crime & suspicious acts.
- 3 Reporting unsafe conditions quickly.
- 4 Reporting maintenance issues promptly.
- 5 Helping with visibility and other projects.
- 6 Helping other trail users in distress.

Studies show that crime prevention can be effective by passive action. If local trails are filled with volunteers wearing Trail Watch gear and carrying cell phones, this sends a strong message to criminals that they are unwelcome. Remember Trail Watchers do not get involved in incidents on the trails, other than providing basic first aid.

Trail Watchers Don't

- stop speeding bikes
- issue tickets
- capture loose dogs
- enforce the helmet law,
- stop ATVs or motorcycles,
- stop people from drinking or sleeping

But they may call:

911 or 786-8900

Or go to: muni.org "Anchorage Works" to file a report.

THANK YOU FOR MAKING A DIFFERENCE ON OUR TRAILS!

Supported by Businesses

AMH Alaska Mountaineering and Hiking
The Bicycle Shop
Chain Reaction Cycles
Costco
Girdwood Ski and Cyclery
Millennium Alaskan Hotel Anchorage
Paramount Cycles
Play It Again Sports
REI Recreation Equipment Incorporated
Skinny Raven Sports
Sunshine Fitness and Sports
Trek Bicycle Store
Walmart

Organizations

Anchorage Adventurers Meetup Group
Anchorage Skijoring Club
Bicycle Commuters of Anchorage
Single Track Advocates

Agencies

AFD Anchorage Fire Department
APD Anchorage Police Department
BLM Bureau of Land Management
DNR Chugach State Park

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Needs You!!

Vision

To improve year around trail experiences through the involvement of community and volunteers.

Who

Trail Watch relies upon volunteers to be extra sets of eyes and ears on the trail during all seasons.

What

Aware volunteers pledge to carry their cell phones on the trail and make reports about issues they observe. Ambassadors keep an agreed upon schedule, while Watcher's patrols are random.

Get involved

To register visit our website at

www.muni.org/trailwatch

For specific questions call 907-343-4355

Facility Sustainment Needs

93
Buildings

\$2 Billion
Replacement Value

7.8 Million sq.ft.
in Facilities

Largest
Publicly-Owned Plant in Alaska

97th Largest
School District in the United States



Capital Planning and Construction

907-348-5190

View the District's Capital Improvement Plan at

www.asdk12.org/capitalplanning



Anchorage School District
Educating All Students for Success in Life

www.asdk12.org

National Standard for Facility Investment

ASD's Current Replacement Value (CRV) = ~\$2B

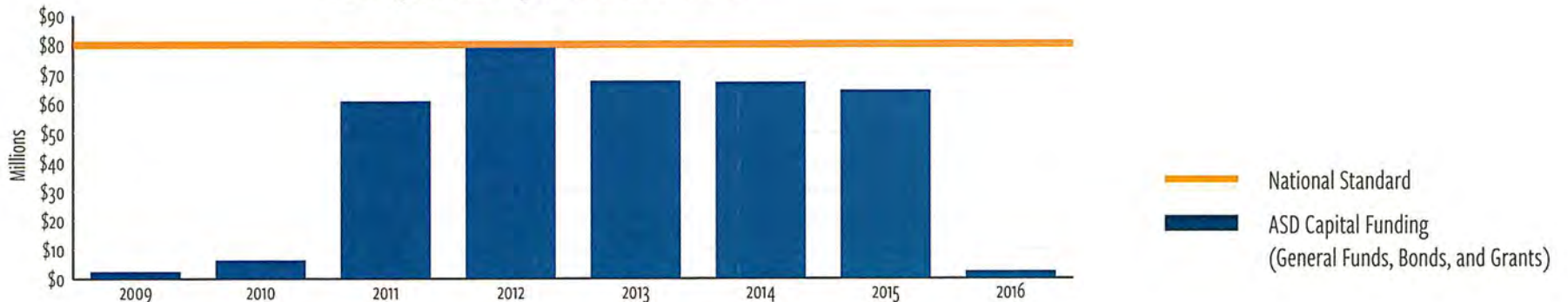
The proposed national standard for annual investment is based on industry best practice. If communities have stable funding at these levels, they should be able to deliver healthy, safe, educationally appropriate, and environmentally sustainable school buildings.



Source: 2016 State of Our Schools; America's K-12 Facilities
 1st Century School Fund, Inc., US. Green Building Council, Inc., and the National Council on School Facilities

● Annual Maintenance & Operations (\$60 Million) ● Capital Funding (\$80 Million)

ASD Capital Funding vs. National Standard



Life Cycle vs. Needs

As our buildings get older, their systems age-out at various intervals and need to be replaced to ensure uninterrupted service and minimize Maintenance & Operation costs and emergency repairs. ASD maintains 93 buildings worth \$2 billion and according to national standards, should invest \$140 million annually to meet its building needs. Unfortunately, this level of funding is not included in the ASD budget. The state's mechanism to help sustain this investment was to reimburse bonds. Due

to financial constraints and prior bond failures, ASD has not been able to keep up with planned building sustainment needs. This has created a backlog of aged-out building systems and exposes the district to greater risk of emergency repairs, impacts to educational programs, and increases operational and maintenance work orders. ASD currently seeks bond funding to support some of our most critical building needs.

Average Life Cycle of Building Systems

Stage 1 <1 Year		Stage 2 1-16 Years		Stage 3 17-29 Years		Stage 4 30-49 Years		Stage 5 50+ Years	
Years	System	Years	System	Years	System	Years	System	Years	System
10-15	Fire Alarm Intercom Security Camera Exit Signs Emergency Lighting Paint	17-20	Carpeting Vinyl Tile	30	Boilers Exterior Doors Exterior Windows Main Electrical Service	50	Replace/Renewal		
15	Water Heater	20	DDC Interior Lighting	35	Sprinkler System				
15-16	Carpeting Vinyl Tile	25	Exhaust System Roofing						
		25-29	Boilers						
Funding sources: ■		Funding sources: ■ ■		Funding sources: ■ ■ ■		Funding sources: ■ ■ ■		Funding sources: ■ ■ ■	

Current Life Cycle of ASD Buildings*

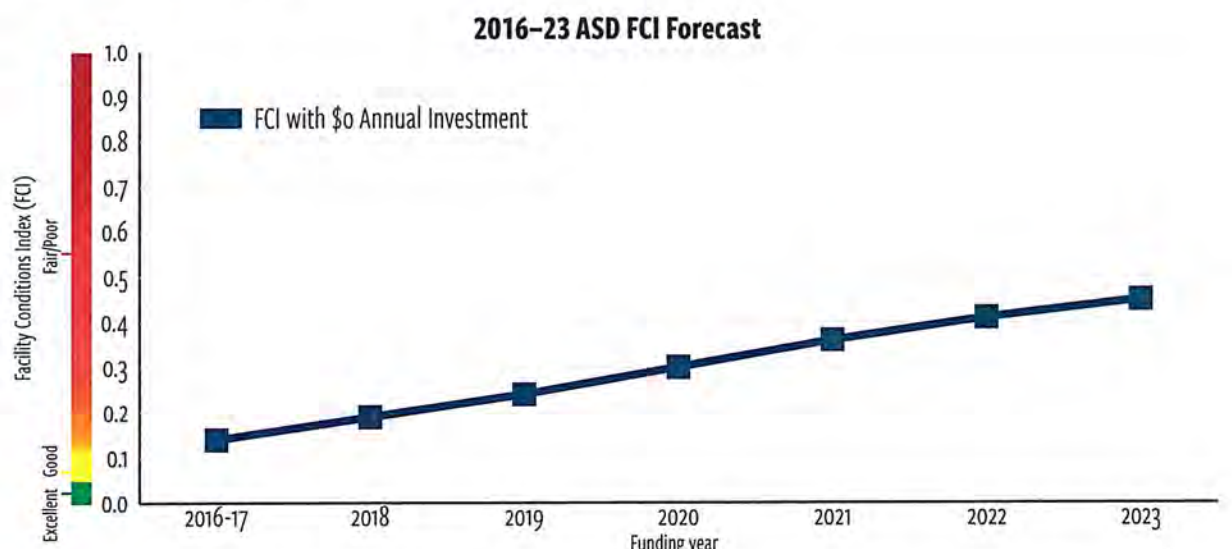
*Some schools have multiple additions and are in multiple stages based on the age of the addition. For example, the West High School CTE addition was completed in 2016 and is in Stage 2. Whereas other sections of the building are original construction and in stage 5.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aurora Elementary School (Addition) Bartlett High School (Partial Renewal/Addition) Begich Middle School Chester Valley Elementary School (Renewal/Addition) Chugach Optional Elementary School (Renewal/Addition) Chugiak High School (Partial Renewal/Addition) Clark Middle School Denali Montessori School Dimond High School Eagle River High School East High School (Partial Renewal/Addition) Girdwood K-8 School (Renewal/Addition) Polaris K-12 School Ptarmigan Elementary School (Renewal/Addition) Romig Middle School (Addition) Sand Lake Elementary School (Renewal/Addition) Service High School (Partial Renewal/Addition) South High School Wendler Middle School (Renewal/Addition) West High School (Addition) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Abbott Loop Elementary School (Addition) Alpenglow Elementary School Aurora Elementary School (Renewal/Addition) Baxter Elementary School (Renewal/Addition) Bayshore Elementary School (Addition) Benson Secondary Birchwood ABC Elementary School (Addition) Bowman Elementary School Campbell Elementary School (Addition) Chinook Elementary School (Addition) Chugiak Elementary School (Addition) Chugiak High School (Addition) College Gate Elementary School (Addition) Creekside Park Elementary School (Renewal/Addition) Fairview Elementary School Goldenview Middle School Government Hill Elementary School (Renewal/Addition) Homestead Elementary School (Addition) Kasun Elementary School Kennedy Facility (Renewal/Addition) Kincaid Elementary School King Career Center (Addition) Lake Hood Elementary School Lake Otis Elementary School (Addition) Mirror Lake Middle School Mt. Spurr Elementary School (Renewal/Addition) Mt. Iliamna Elementary School (Addition) Muldoon Elementary School North Star Elementary School (Addition) Northern Lights ABC Elementary School Nunaka Valley Elementary School (Renewal/Addition) Ocean View Elementary School (Renewal/Addition) Operations Facility Orion Elementary School (Renewal/Addition) Rogers Park Elementary School (Addition) Romig Middle School (Addition) Russian Jack Elementary School Scenic Park Elementary School (Renewal/Addition) Student Nutrition Facility Susitna Elementary School (Addition) Taku Elementary School (Renewal/Addition) Trailside Elementary School Tudor Elementary School (Addition) Tyson Elementary School Ursa Major Elementary School (Addition) Ursa Minor Elementary School (Renewal) West High School (Partial Renewal/Addition) Whaley School (Addition) Willow Crest Elementary School (Addition) Wonder Park Elementary School (Addition) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Abbott Loop Elementary School (Addition) Aquarian Charter School (Addition) Bartlett High School Baxter Elementary School Bayshore Elementary School Bear Valley Elementary School Birchwood ABC Elementary School (Addition) Campbell Elementary School (Addition) Capital Planning & Construction/Maintenance Facility Chinook Elementary School Chugiak Elementary School Chugiak High School (Addition) College Gate Elementary School Eagle River Elementary School (Addition) East High School (Addition) Fire Lake Elementary School Gladys Wood Elementary School (Gym) Gruening Middle School Hanshaw Middle School Homestead Elementary School Huffman Elementary School Inlet View Elementary School (Addition) Kennedy Facility (Addition) King Career Center Klatt Elementary School Lake Otis Elementary School (Addition) Mears Middle School Mountain View Elementary School (Gym) Mt. Iliamna Elementary School (Addition) Northwood ABC Elementary School (Addition) O'Malley Elementary School Procurement/Warehouse Facility Rabbit Creek Elementary School (Gym & MPR) Ravenwood Elementary School Rogers Park Elementary School (Addition) SAVE High School Service High School Spring Hill Elementary School Steller Secondary School (Renewal/Addition) Susitna Elementary School Transportation Facility Tudor Elementary School (Addition) Turnagain Elementary School (Gym & MPR) Ursa Major Elementary School (Addition) West High School (Addition) Whaley School Wonder Park Elementary School 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Abbott Loop Elementary School Aquarian Charter School Birchwood ABC Elementary School Campbell Elementary School Central Middle School Chugiak High School Eagle River Elementary School East High School Inlet View Elementary School Kennedy Facility Lake Otis Elementary School Mt. Iliamna Elementary School North Star Elementary School Northwood ABC Elementary School O'Malley Elementary School Rogers Park Elementary School Romig Middle School Steller Secondary School Tudor Elementary School Ursa Major Elementary School West High School Willow Crest Elementary School
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Stage 1 <1 Year	Stage 2: 1-16 Years	Stage 3 17-29 Years	Stage 4 30-49 Years	Stage 5 50+ Years
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ASD Backlog and Facility Condition Index (FCI)

Maintenance and Operations is funded to do routine maintenance, perform preventive maintenance, provide custodial services, maintain the grounds/landscaping, pay utilities and provide security throughout the life cycles of the building. ASD's capital and major maintenance budgets fund building system replacements (heat/ventilation, roof, security/fire alarm systems, etc.) at the appropriate stage of a building's life cycle and large-scale renovations when a building is older than 30 years to modernize, correct code deficiencies, replace aging building systems and capture energy efficiencies. Because the ASD budget is not funded by the state/municipality to the level needed to meet the recommended annual capital investment of \$140 million per year, the district must rely on state grants, alternative financing and voter-approved bonds to address our building needs. The graph to the right illustrates the district's growing building needs over the next six years. This data only represents aging-out building systems (like for like systems). It does not account for the additional investment needed to address modernization, code changes or security, safety, energy or educational improvements.



Facility Condition Index (FCI)—An industry standard measure used to compare relative building conditions.

$$FCI = \frac{\text{total cost of existing deficiencies}}{\text{current replacement value}}$$