# APPENDIX 3 – CRITERIA FOR PLANNING AND PRIORITIZING TRAILS

Planning and project prioritizing criteria were applied in the development of this plan. The criteria for planning trail development described below and noted in Chapter 1 was used to help identify critical trail issues and guide in developing recommendations for trail improvements throughout the Minicipality. Using the planning criteria, recommendations for each trail type were made within the Anchorage, Chugiak / Eagle River and Turnigan Arm areas as illustrated in Chapters 2, 3 and 4.

Similar critera was applied to prioritize identified trail projects steming from the recommedations and the Areawide Trails Plan maps. These project prioritizing critera are more simplistic, in that they are fewer in number but incorportate the intent of the planning critera. These project prioritizing critera were developed, reviewed and applied by the Trails Plan Review Group (TPRG) to prioritize approximately 300 identifed projects into a list of the top 50 as illustrated in Chapter 10.

# I. CRITERIA FOR PLANNING TRAILS

# A. TRAIL CONNECTIONS

Trails need to be continuous to function as an adequate transportation system. Emphasis must be placed on identifying trail segments that are part of the continuous trail system. Priority has been placed on construction of missing segments.

# **B. TRAFFIC GENERATORS**

It is essential to determine areas where trail and pedestrian traffic will begin and end. These "trail traffic generators" should include residential, institutional, commercial, educational, industrial, entertainment, employment, and recreational centers, other modes of transportation, the greenbelt and open space system.

# C. ROAD DEVELOPMENT

The trail system must be recognized as an integral part of the overall transportation system and should be developed in conjunction with road improvements. This is a goal of the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA). A transportation corridor must include trails, routes, and sidewalks as a part of roadway development when an anticipated use can be documented and it is part of an adopted Trails Plan.

# D. COORDINATION AND COOPERATION

There must be an effort to coordinate public and voluntary or private resources in the development of the Anchorage trail system. There are many clubs and organizations oriented to specific trail uses. The organization and interests of these clubs might vary, but a number of them, such as the Nordic Skiing Association of Anchorage, the Anchorage Snowmobile Club, and the Alaska Sled Dog and Racing Association have been actively involved in trail promotion, construction and maintenance. These organized volunteer efforts provide an important part of the solution to Anchorage's trail needs and problems and should be encouraged. Furthermore, there needs to be more coordination and cooperation between public agencies when more than one agency has authority concerning a potential trail.

#### E. POPULATION CHARACTERISTICS

Current population figures and projected changes should be used to determine the appropriate quantity, funding, and type of trails for the different parts of the community. Also, trails should be constructed that serve the needs of various populations. For example, those in multi-family living situations with no automobiles may have need for pedestrian walkways and sidewalks that connect to transit. On the other hand, residents in more rural areas with large lots may need bike trails and routes that enable users to commute to town.

#### F. DIFFERENT SKILL LEVELS OR CAPABILITIES

An urban trail system should provide for the needs of all groups including the young, elderly, disabled, novices, and skilled users.

A consideration of the anticipated cost of a project must be weighed against the need for and anticipated use of a trail. At the present time houses are taken in order to widen the roads. One day, trails may be considered an important enough transportation improvement that the same consideration will be given to especially important trails.

#### G. ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS

Soils, drainage, wetlands, avalanche hazard, seismic risk, flooding potential, stream setbacks, air quality impacts, visual resources, topography, existing and potential land use, zoning, and land ownership should be evaluated during trail corridor selection.

#### H. COST AND COST-EFFECTIVENESS

Estimated construction and operating costs as well as funding sources are important criteria in determining if and where a facility is built. However, care should be used to ensure that important trails are not eliminated solely using cost as a determinant. Other criteria are also critical in determining appropriateness and priority of trail projects.

Management authority conflicts occur when one agency has responsibility for trail planning and another (such as a utility company or road planning agency) has responsibility and control over a right-of-way ideal for a trail corridor, but used for other purposes. Often these other agencies may have sound reasons, such as added maintenance and safety liabilities, for opposing trail usage of the right-of-way. In these situations, an agreement needs to be worked out between the two agencies in which the object is to maximize the public's benefit.

#### I. MULTIPLE USE

Often the same trail can accommodate many uses and purposes. A single trail can be designed to perform a utilitarian, recreational, educational, or scenic function. A trail system should allocate appropriate space to each user group, as well as include segments of trail devoted to as wide a spectrum of interests as practical and feasible.

It is important to recognize that all users are not mutually compatible and planning should be careful to ensure that the different needs of the users are considered. There are few circumstances where a single trail can be used by all user groups. Perhaps the only examples of such would be in very low use and sparse population areas.

#### J. NON-DEDICATED TRAILS

Existing non-dedicated trails are often lost during land development. These trails should be identified and legally dedicated as a part of the planning and platting process. Trails on Heritage Land Bank land should be legally dedicated in conjunction with any conveyance of these lands to private parties. For instance, significant stretches of trail that are undisturbed could be set aside as parts of the capital improvement identification process and slated for acquisition, while other segments of trail could be set aside by a subdivision process. The former types of trails include those along water courses that could be part of greenbelts. The latter type of trail includes generalized routes that should be set aside within a subdivision; such trails could be incorporated into the subdivision design to foster good site planning.

#### K. SAFETY

Personal safety is consistently identified as an important element for increasing the amount of trail use and the quality of the trail experience. Safety hazards are inherent in all situations, especially involving human activities. Many of these hazards can be anticipated and reduced by careful planning and design. The following location and design measures may reduce hazards:

- Remove hazardous objects through routine maintenance.
- Post signs marking potential hazards until they can be removed.
- Develop an educational program that emphasizes individual responsibilities and describes potential hazards, safe and unsafe practices.
- Thin vegetation along existing trails to the extent needed to allow views to trails in the urban Anchorage area.
- Provide trail lighting that is in conformance with the Municipality of Anchorage Department of Public Works <u>Design Criteria Manual</u>.

#### L. LAND USE AND MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY CONFLICTS

Trails may create conflict with neighboring land uses. Trails are sometimes perceived as facilities that attract people who are thought to be a threat to the privacy, security, and safety of a neighborhood. In other cases, it is not the typical trail user who is perceived as a threat, but those who might be able to use a neighborhood trail to gain entry to homes and property. This type of conflict can be dealt with through the planning and design process with citizen involvement. These conflicts can usually be alleviated to everyone's satisfaction. Public surveys have shown that before a trail is constructed up to 75% of the neighbors may feel that the trail represents a problem. However, after the trail was constructed, the number of neighbors who felt it was a problem dropped to 5%.

#### M. ROAD AND RAILROAD CROSSINGS

Road and railroad crossings are a very important consideration in trail corridor selection. If alternative locations for a trail corridor are available, the one with the fewest road crossings should be considered. However, when a trail must cross freeways, expressways, high volume arterials, railroad tracks, or at mid-block, a grade separation structure may be the only possible or practicable treatment. A system of underpasses and overpasses for use by pedestrians and other trail users will permit the development of continuous trail system, reconnect neighborhoods with schools, shopping, and parks, and reduce some of the negative impacts busy streets have upon the community.

Wherever a pedestrian crossing is established, it should also be constructed to accommodate bicycles, disabled persons, and other trail users where feasible. Along certain trail corridors, particularly greenbelts, open space corridors, waterways, and linear parks, grade separation structures should be established to ensure there are no on-grade road/railroad crossings.

### N. ACCESSIBILITY

All trails should be designed to recognize the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). Consideration must be given to the following:

# 1. ADAA Guidelines

The ADAA Guidelines must be considered with respect to location and design of trail projects with federal funding. While some criteria may be difficult to meet given the limitations of steep terrain, the maximum possible compliance with the ADAA guidelines must be considered.

Also, all ADA requirements for signage, trail-heads, curb requirements, clearances, grades, and surfacing must be considered. While some criteria may be difficult to meet given the limitations of steep terrain, the maximum possible compliance with the ADAA Guidelines must be provided.

#### 2. Challenge Levels

Challenge levels should be determined for Anchorage recreational trails. This philosophy has been embraced by the U.S. Forest Service in the development of their Recreation Opportunity Spectrum (ROS) system. This system respects the endemic character of trails based on function, setting, and expectations of accessibility. In this system the work "primitive" is used rather than the word "natural." Application of this system is described in "Design Guide for Universal Access to Outdoor Recreation (Draft October 1992)." This system divides opportunity spectrums based upon the premise that:

- people purposefully choose settings for their recreation activities,
- choices are made with the expectation of achieving particular recreation experiences,
- it is desirable, from a macro-planning perspective, to present a diverse spectrum of activity

and recreation setting opportunities, ranging from highly developed to primitive, from which people may choose.

This system defines activities, settings, and experiences as urban, rural, roaded natural, semi-primitive, or primitive. Within each are different levels of development and expectations of accessibility. In Anchorage, the full spectrum of activities, settings, and experiences occur. It is appropriate that Anchorage develop recreational trails respecting this approach.

# O. COMPATIBILITY OF TRAIL USES

Compatibilities between trail uses vary greatly. Since multiple use of trails is encouraged, careful consideration of compatibilities must take place. Table 3, presents a description of the compatibility of various summer and winter activities.

# II. CRITERIA FOR PRIORITIZING TRAIL PROJECTS

The process for prioritizing projects was initiated by first compiling a list of all potential projects, see the following list. From the list of approximately 300 potential projects, each of the twelve members from the Trails Plan Review Group (TPRG) indiviually reviewed, scored and selected their top projects. A "short list" was then compiled consisting of roughly the top one-third of the priority projects. From the "short list" the TPRG then again reviewed and score these 130 or so projects to created a final top 50 project list that is identified in Chapter 10. Below is the weighted criteria used to rank and score projects.

Trail represents missing link to other trails
Trail provides a connection to another trail
Trail solves a safety concern
Project protects an established trail
Trail is a multi-use trail
Project is a trailhead
Project would be a new trail
Trail has significant scenic or aesthic value
Trail enhances the geographic mix on trails in the Municaplity

Project Name	Area	Type
5th Avenue	NE NE	bike route
5th East of Muldoon Rd.	NE	sidewalk
6th Ave. Izembeck to Glacier Bay	NE NE	sidewalk
10th Ave.: Muldoon to Valley	NE	sidewalk
11th Ave. East of Muldoon Rd.	NE NE	sidewalk
12th Ave. East of Muldoon Rd.	NE	sidewalk
16th Ave. Barrier Free Sidewalks	NW	sidewalk
16th Ave: East of Muldoon to State	NE	sidewalk
20th Ave: Lake Otis to Sunrise Dr.	NE	walkway
22nd Ave: Eagle to Gambell	NW	sidewalk
23rd Ave: C to Barrow	NW	sidewalk
25th, 26th, 27 Ave. Arctic to Spenard Rd.	NW	sidewalks
30th, 31st, 32nd,33rd, 34th: Wisconsin to Turnagain	NW	sidewalks
35th Ave and McRae: Wisconsin to Spenard Rd.	NW	paved trail w/roadway
36th Ave: Patterson to Muldoon (completed)	NE	paved trail
36th Ave: Lk Otis to Spenard Rd.	NW/NE	paved trail
36th Ave: Lois to Minnesota Dr.	NW	paved trail w/roadway
40th Ave: A St. to Denali	NW	paved trail w/roadway (not on the map)
88th Ave: Jewel Lake to Blackberry	SW	sidewalk and paved trail
92nd Ave: Minnesota to King	SW	paved trail w/roadway (not on the map)
100th Ave: Minnesota Dr. to Old Seward	SW	paved trail w/roadway
A-C Couplet (North-South Trail)	NW	paved trail w/roadway
Abbott Loop Rd: Campbell Creek. to Abbott Rd. with grade separated crossing	SE	paved and unpaved trails w/roadway
Abbott Loop Rd: Park entrance to trailhead-east side equestrian	SE	unpaved trail
Abbott Loop Rd: Trailhead to Abbott RdEquestrian	SE	unpaved trail
Abbott Road: Lake Otis to Birch	SE	unpaved trail
Aero Ave: Northern Lts Blvd. to Lakeshore Dr.	NW	paved trail w/roadway
Aero Ave: east side sidewalk\westside trail	NW	sidewalk\trail
Airport Hts. School Stairs: 15th/Norene, 16th/Sunrise	NE	walkway
Arctic Blvd: Dimond to 100th	SW	paved trail w/roadway
Arctic Blvd: Raspberry to Dimond	SW	paved trail w/roadway
Arctic Blvd.: Commuter Bike Route	NW/SW	bike route
Arlene: 88th to Dimond Blvd.	SW	paved trail w/roadway
ARR. Trail: Coastal Trail to Northern Lights Blvd.	NW	paved trail
ARR. Trail: Northern Lights to Tudor Rd.	NW	paved trail
ARR. Trail: O'Malley to Coastal Trail South Extension (overpass at O'Malley)	SW	paved trail
ARR. Trail: Dimond to O'Malley (overpass at Dimond)	SW	paved trail
ARR. Trail: Tudor to Dimond	NW/SW	paved trail
Augustine: Chandalar to Lake George	NE	sidewalk

Bancroft Pk, to Tudor Elementary School	NW	paved trail/not on map
Baranof Ave: East Eagle River Loop to Lieselotte Cir.	C/ER	paved trail w/roadway
Barbara Street sidewalk	NW	sidewalk
Barrier Free Sidewalks	NW/NE	sidewalks
Barrow St: 23rd to Fireweed	NW	sidewalk
Baxter Rd: McGill to No. Lts. Blvd.	NE NE	paved trail · w/roadway
Baxter: No. Lts. Blvd. to Tudor Rd (completed)	NE	paved trail w/roadway
Beach Lake Park Trailhead	C/ER	trailhead
Beach Lake Park Nature/Interpretation	C/ER	interperative trail
Beach Lake Park-Trail Dedication outside Park	C/ER	dedication
Beach Lk. Road/2 Underpasses	C/ER	xing
Beaver Pond Trail	TA	unpaved trail
Beaver Pond Trail: Interpretive	TA	interpretive trail
Birch Rd: Huffman to DeArmoun	SE	
Birchwood Airport-Dedicate Trails		unpaved trail
Birchwood Loop (North)	C/ER C/ER	dedicated trail
		unpaved
Birchwood Loop (South)	C/ER	unpaved
Bird Creek Regional Park & Trailhead (completed)	TA	trailhead
Bird Creek Regional Park Snowmobile Pkg/Trail Imps.	TA	snowmachine
BMX Track	?	?
Boniface Parkway	NE	bike route
Boniface Pkwy: Sidewalk/bike trail, No. Lts. blvd. to 4th	NE	paved trail/sidewalk
Abbott Loop Rd and Abbott-Eques. Xing	SE	unpaved/grade seperated xing
Brochure for Areawide Trails	Areawide	N/A
Business Park. Blvd. pedestrian improvements	C/ER	sidewalks & paved trail w/roadway
Business Park Blvd-Transit Ctr. to Farm Ave.	C/ER	sidewalk
California Creek Trail	TA	unpaved trail
Campbell Creek Trail: Old Seward to Tudor	NE	paved trail
Campbell Ck. Trail access, ADA, Interpretive trails	SW/NW	interpretive trail
Campbell Ck. Reconst., Extend to ARR	SW	paved trail
Campbell Ck. Dimond to Far No. FBCP	SW	paved trail
Checkmate: Tudor to Emmanuel	NE	sidewalk
Chester Ck. Trail widen (Gambell to Coastal Tr.)	NW	paved trail
Chester Ck. Trail Reconst: Seward Hwy to Goose Lk	NE	paved trail
Chester Ck. Trail Connect to Tudor Xing.	NE	paved trail
Chester Ck. Trail: Enlarge Tunnel at Spenard Rd.	NW	grade seperated xing
Chester Ck. Trail: Enlarge Tunnel at Minnesota Dr.	NW	grade seperated xing
Chester Ck. Trail Muldoon to 17th	NE	paved trail
Chester Ck. Trail Lighting	NE/NW	lighting
Chester Ck. Trail Paved disabled, east of Lk Otis	NE	paved trail
Chester Valley Park Trails/Bridges	NE	paved trails
Chugiak/Eagle River Hillside Trail (Chugach Rim)	C/ER	unpaved trail
Chugiak Elem. School: Sidewalk/Xwalk to Old Glenn	C/ER	sidewalk/ paved trail

Citation Rd: Eagle River Loop to Eagle River Lane	C/ER	paved trail (not on map)
Coastal Trail Lighting	NW	lighting
Coastal Trail: Dimond Blvd. to Potter Marsh	SE	paved trail
Coastal Trail: Beach Lk Park to Eklutna	C/ER	paved and unpaved trail
Coastal Trail: through EAFB/Ft. Rich to Mouth of Peters Creek Park Beach Lake	C/ER	paved trail
Coastal Trail: Kincaid to Dimond	SW	paved trail
Coastal Trail: Mouth of Peters Creek Beach to Lake Park to Eklutna	C/ER	paved and unpaved trail
Coastal Trail: Intepretive	NW	interpretive trail
Coastal Trail: Potter Marsh to Potter Section House	SE	paved trail
Coastal Trail: Widen shoulder 3rd to Earthquake Park	NW	paved trail
Connors Bog Skijoring	NW	unpaved trail
Cope St. Area: Arctic/Minnes./Spen./Chugach Way	NW	sidewalk
Craig Dr: Beaver St. to Nunaka School	NE	sidewalk
Cranberry St: Raspberry to Gladys Wood School	SW	sidewalk
Dale St. to Providence Hospital	NE	walkway
DeArmoun Rd: E. 140 <sup>th</sup> to Birch	SE	unpaved trail
DeArmoun Rd: Elmore to E. 140th	SE	unpaved trail
DeArmoun Rd: Seward Highway to Hillside	SE	unpaved trail
DeArmoun Rd: 140th to Hillside	SE	paved trail
Denali St: 40th to Tudor Rd	NW	sidewalk
Dimond Blvd: Jodphur St. to Sand Lake	SW	paved trail
Dimond Blvd: Kincaid Pk to Jewel Lk.	SW	paved trail
Donlina to Hoyt	NE	walkway
Donner Loop Collector Loop	C/ER	sidewalk
Duben: East of Muldoon & West to Okla.	NE	sidewalk
E St. Walkway: Downtown to Ship Creek	NW	walkway
Eagle River Greenbelt: connect to Hiland Drive	C/ER	paved and unpaved trail
Eagle River Greenbelt: connect to Eagle River Rd.	C/ER	unpaved trail
Eagle River Greenbelt: connect to Eagle River Loop Rd	C/ER	paved trail
Eagle River Trailhead	C/ER	trailhead
Eagle River to Mat-Su Borough Snowmobile Trail	C/ER	snowmachine
Eagle River Loop Rd: Eagle River Rd. to Old Glenn	C/ER	paved trail
Eagle River Loop Rd: Mills Bay to Park	C/ER	walkway
Eagle River Loop Rd: Mile 6 to Eagle River V/C	C/ER	paved trail
Earthquake Park Intrepretive (completed)	NE	interpretive trail
East Bluff Drive west of Gov't Hill school	NW	sidewalk
Edmonds Lk./Mirror Lk. ski & skijoring	C/ER	park trails
Eklutna Waterline: Dedicate trail	C/ER	dedication
Elmore St: 4th to Williwaw School	NE	walkway
Elmore St: O'Malley Rd. to Huffman	SE	unpaved
Elmore St: O'Malley Rd. to Huffman (Equestrian)	SE	unpaved
Elmore St: Huffman to DeArmoun (Equestrain)	SE	unpaved

Elmore St: DeArmoun toRabbit Ck. Rd. to FNBP Equestrian	SE	unpaved
Elmore St: Rabbit Creek. Rd. to DeArmoun, O'Malley to Abbott	SE	unpaved trail
Far No. BCP: BLM to Service High	NE/SE	unpaved trail
Far No. BCP: Tudor to BLM	NE NE	unpaved trail
Far No. BCP: Lighting	NE	lighting
Far No. BCP: Trails, Dog Team Xing (complete)	NE	grade seperated xing
Far No. BCP: Trails/Bridges	NE NE	park trails
Far No. BCP/Hillside Pk.	NE	unpaved trail
Fire Creek Trail (North Eagle River to Beach Lake)	C/ER	paved and unpaved trail
Fireweed: Spenard to Gambell	NW NW	paved and unpaved trail
Fish Creek. Trail: Spenard to Northwood	NW	paved trail
Fish Creek Trail: Oastal Trail to Minnesota	NW	
		paved trail
Gambell/Seward Hwy: 3rd to 36th Ave.	NW	paved trail w/roadway
Girdwood Nordic Trails	TA	unpaved
Girdwood Tidal Flat Nature Interpretive	TA	interpretive trail
Glacier Creek: Dedicate trails	TA	dedication
Glenn Highway: Boniface to Muldoon (completed)	NW	paved trail
Glenn Highway: Peters Creek to Mat-Su	C/ER	paved trail
Glenn Highway: connection to ER transit Park & Ride	C/ER	paved trail
Glenn Highway: connection via Farm Ave. to Old Glenn	C/ER	paved trail
Glenn Highway: connection to Mile 19 Park	C/ER	paved trail
Glenn Highway: connection to New Hiland Bridge	C/ER	paved trail
Glenn Highway: connection to Coastal Trail at Fire Creek	C/ER	paved and unpaved trail
Glenn Highway: Snowmobile Trail-Centennial Park to Eagle River	C/ER	snowmachine
Goldenview: Equestrian	SE	unpaved trail
Greatland/Chugiak Pk./Mtn (Gravel)	C/ER	unpaved trail
Gregory: Rainbow to Huffman Rd	SE	sidewalk
Halligan to Trailer Pk.	NE	sidewalk
Hillside Dr.: Rabbit Creek to Abbott (Eques.)	SE	unpaved trail
Hillside Trail (Chugach Rim) Fire Lk Rec. Ctr to Parks Crk. Headwater	C/ER	unpaved trail
Huffman Rd.: Lake Otis to Elmore (completed)	SE	paved trail
Huffman Rd: Timberlane to John's Rd	SW	paved trail (not on map)
Huffman Rd: Birch to Elmore	SE	unpaved trail
Iditarod National Historic Trail: Mark and sign	TA	interpretive trail
Independence: Colony to O'Malley	SE	paved trail w/roadway
International Airport Road: Arctic to Northwood	NW	paved trail w/roadway
Jayhawk (Gravel)	C/ER	unpaved trail
Kincaid/Pt. Campbell Interpretive: Delta Formation	SW	interpretive trail
King St.: Dimond to 100th	SW	paved trail (not on map)
Klondike Ave: Pine St to Wonder Pk Sch.	NE	walkway
Klondike/Kenai/Davis **	NE	walkway
Knik River Boat Launch/Take out	C/ER	water trail

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Lakeshore Dr: Lions Park to Coastal Trail	NW	paved trail
Lakeshore Dr: Aero to Wisconsin	NW	paved trail w/roadway
Lee St: Eagle Rd. to Gruening School	C/ER	walkway
Little Peters Creek Trailhead (completed)	C/ER	trailhead
Lake George Dr: Chandalar to No. Lts. Blvd	NE	walkway
Lake Otis: 15th Ave. to No. Lts. Blvd	NE	paved trail w/roadway
Lake Otis: O'Malley to Chinook (completed)	SE	roadway
Lore Rd: New Seward to Lk. Otis (completed)	SE	paved trail w/roadway
MacInnes St: 36th to Tudor Rd	NE	paved trail w/roadway
Meadow Creek: Chain of Rocks to Old Eagle Rim Rd. (completed)	C/ER	walkway
Minnesota Bypass: Old Seward to Tudor	SE	paved trails
Moose Meadows: Dedicate trails	TA	dedication
Mtn. View: Bragaw to Boniface	NE	paved trail/bike trail
Muldoon Road	NE	bike route
North Birchwood Loop/Old Glenn Highway: North Birchwood interchange to Loretta French Park	C/ER	unpaved trail
Northern Lts Blvd: Lois Dr. to LaTouche St.	· NW/NE	bike route
Northern Lts Blvd: Postmark to Wisconsin	NW	paved trail
Northwood Dr: 88th Ave. to Dimond	SW	paved trail
Northwood Dr: Spenard to International Arpt. Rd	NW	paved trail
Oberg Rd: Peters Ck. to Old Glenn	C/ER	unpayed trail
O'Malley Road	SE	bike route (not on map)
O'Malley: Birch to Hillside	SE	unpayed trail
O'Malley: Lake Otis to Birch	SE	paved and unpaved trail
O'Malley Road: Eques. Xing at Birch	SE	grade seperated
O'Malley Road: Eques. Xing at Bragaw	SE	grade seperated (not on map)
O'Malley Road: Rock Ridge to Birch	SE	paved trail
O'Malley Road: Tracer to Bragaw	SE	unpaved trail
Old Glenn Highway: Chugiak to Eagle River	C/ER	paved trail w/roadway
Old Glenn Highway: Peters Ck. to No. Birchwood, west (Eques.)	C/ER	unpaved trail
Old Glenn Highway: So. B-wood to No. Birchwood, west (Eques.)	C/ER	unpaved trail
Patterson: No. Lts Blvd. to Tudor Rd.	NE NE	paved trail
Peck Stairway West of Muldoon	NE NE	sidewalk
Penland Parkway south side	NW	sidewalk
Peters Creek Safety Trail (completed)	C/ER	paved trail
Peters Creek Nature Trail	C/ER	unpaved trail
Peters Creek Nature Trail Petersburg ROW: 56th to 57th	NE	walkway
Pine Street: DeBarr to 20th	NE NE	paved trail w/roadway
Potter Marsh Nature Trail Extension/Connection	SE	unpaved trail
	SE SE	unpaved trail
Rabbit Creek Road: East from Buffalo Street Equestrian		
Rabbit Creek Rd: Old Seward to Hillside	SE	unpaved trail
Rabbit Creek Road	SE	paved trail w/roadway
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Regency Drive	C/ER	sidewalk
Rovenna St: 70th to 76th (completed)	SW	sidewalk
Russian Jack School North Access	NE	walkway
Russian Jack Springs: Skijoring Trails	NE	paved and unpaved trails
Russian Jack School: Reka to 20th	NE	walkway
Sadlter/Sue Tawn/Skyline (Gravel)	C/ER	unpaved trail
Sand Lake Park Trail Connects	SW	walkways/paved trail
Schroeder/Iris/Rachel (Gravel)	C/ER	unpaved trail
Section 16 Snowmobile Trails	SE	snowmachine
Section 16 Connection to Abbott Rd/Hillside Pk. Trails	SE	unpaved trail
Section 36 Interpretive Trails	SE	interpretive trails
Seward Highway: Frontage Rd. (Homer to Brayton)	NE/SE	bike routes
Seward Highway: Xing to Indian	TA	grade seperated/paved trail
Seward Highway Trail: Bird to Indian (North)	TA	unpaved trail
Seward Highway: Xing to Bird	TA	grade seperated xing
Seward Highway: 68th Ave. Overpass	SW/SE	not on map
Seward Highway: 76th Ave. Overpass	SW/SE	not on map
Seward Highway: 92nd Ave. Overpass	SW/SE	not on map
Seward Highway: International Airport Rd Overpass	NW/NE	paved trail w/roadway
Seward Highway: Bike Route to Portage	TA	bike route
Seward Highway: Potter to Portage, non-motorized	TA	unpaved trail
Ship Creek Trail: 2 <sup>nd</sup> Ave. via Ship Creek to Glenn Highway at Boniface	NW	paved trail
Sitka Pk. Trail Connection (completed)	NE	unpaved trail
Smaldon St: Gladys Wood Sch. north alley	SW	walkway
Southport Blvd: Washinton to Klatt	SW	paved trail w/roadway
Spenard Rd: Minnesota to Chester Creek	NW	paved trail w/roadway
Strawberry Rd: Jewel Lake to Northwood	SW	paved trail w/oadway
Sunflower Dr: No. Lts. Blvd. to College Gate	NE	walkway
Tikishla Park Chester Creek Trail Connects	NE	paved trail
Tikishla Park Lighting, Trail Connects	NE	lighting
Tikishla Park Neighborhood Trail Connects	NE	paved trail
Tikishla Park Connection to School	NE	paved trail or walkway
Timberlane Dr: Klatt to Huffman	NE	paved trail w/roadway
Trail Widening within MOA	Areawide	paved trails
Tudor Elementary west to Seward Hwy. Frontage Rds	NE	walkway
Tudor Rd Crossing: Far North Bicentennial Park to Chester Creek		
Trail (completed)	NE	grade seperated xing
Tudor Road Route	NE	bike route
Turnagain Blvd sidewalks: No. Lts. Blvd. to Spenard	NW	sidewalks
Turnagain School So. Access	NW	walkway

University Lake connect to Chester Ck. Trail	NE	unpaved trail
University Lake Lakeshore Trail	NE	unpaved trail
University Lake Trailhead and Trail	NE	trailhead
University Drive: Providence to Northern Lights Blvd.	NE	paved trail
Upper Huffman Trailhead	SE	trailhead
Virgin Creek Trail	TA	unpaved trail
Wagon Trail	TA	unpaved trail
Whitney Rd: Ocean Dock Rd. to Post Rd	NW	paved trail w/roadway
Wickersham to Bartlett	NE	walkway
Wickersham to Dimond	NE	walkway
Windy Corner Dall Sheep viewing (completed)	TA	turnout
Winner Creek Trail	TA	unpaved trail
Wisconsin: No. Lts. to 43rd (completed)	NW	paved trail w/roadway

# Key:

SW - Southwest Anchorage
NW - Northwest Anchorage
C/ER - Chugiak/Eagle River

SE - Southeast Anchorage
SW - Southwest Anchorage
TA - Turnagain Arm

Paved trail = multi-use paved trail Unpaved Trail = multi-use unpaved