

**Administration Response
To
Budget Advisory Commission
Questions and Requests**

- 1. DHSS: Have there been cases where minor complaints about a child care facility have resulted in inspections that revealed major violations, or enough minor violations that the facility was a concern?**

Department's answer is "yes." When the department was asked to quantify the frequency, it explained that this information is not readily available. It would require going through every file to assess what was found on inspection of a facility. In addition, there are times when staff goes into a facility expecting a major violation and only finds minor ones.

- 2. What other questions did Assembly members ask "off line"? Please provide the answers to the BAC as well.**

All responses to the Assembly are provided to the public and are being posted on OMB's web page. Replies to questions by an individual assembly member are provided to the Budget and Finance Chair for distribution.

- 3. Non-profit grants: Please provide a list of previous grantees to which funding will now be decreased or eliminated.**

Millions of dollars in grants are awarded each year to many non-profit organizations by multiple departments. This question needs refinement in order to answer.

- 4. Is it possible to get a summary from the TaxSavers submissions? How was this information incorporated into the 2010 Budget and Six-Year Plan?**

Attachment A is a summary of some of the suggestions. Many suggestions relate to policy or management changes; not all are about the budget. The Administration will continue to evaluate the suggestions as it continues to assess the effectiveness and efficiency of current services and processes.

- 5. Several questions were posed during the last Assembly meeting related to Quality of Life issues. What items besides "youth" will be discussed and considered for funding? Libraries, pools, parks and trails are all used by youth, and families alike.**

Funding for libraries, pools, parks, and trails were discussed and are funded in the Mayor's proposed budget. As explained by Parks and Recreation Director at the October 16 work session, recreational facilities will continue to be available but may require more partnerships and involvement by the public to maintain programs

Regarding libraries, Loussac Library will continue to be open 7 days a week, but branch libraries will be reduced.

6. Regarding the \$75 Automobile and Aircraft Taxes: When and how much was the last increase? Who sets this rate? Who needs to approve rate changes?

Aircraft registration tax

The aircraft registration tax is specified in Municipal Code (AMC 12.08 060 A) which states, "The tax for registration of an aircraft under this chapter shall be \$75.00 per year for a single engine aircraft, hot air balloons and gliders, and \$125.00 per year for aircraft with two or more engines " These tax rates were established by AO 94-211 and became effective January 1, 1995. This ordinance also exempted aircraft from personal property taxes (section 3 of AO 94-211) These aircraft tax rates have not changed since they were enacted since 1995. These tax rates could be changed by an ordinance approved by the Assembly.

Automobile registration tax

The biennial motor vehicle registration tax (auto tax) depends on the type of vehicle and the age of the vehicle as listed in the table below:

Biennial Motor Vehicle Registration Tax Rate for Vehicles Registered in Anchorage									
VEHICLE TYPE	VEHICLE MODEL YEAR								
	2010	2009	2008	2007	2006	2005	2004	2003	2002
Non-Commercial Passenger , MH, PK& Cargo Vans Commercial (1 - 5,000) & Taxicabs	121	121	99	77	55	39	28	19	16
Non-Commercial Trailers & Motorcycles	17	17	15	13	10	7	5	4	4
Commercial (5,001 - 12,000) & Tour Bus	198	198	154	121	99	77	55	33	22
Commercial (12,001 - 18,000)	447	447	392	348	304	260	227	205	194
Commercial (18,001 & Over)	546	546	469	403	348	304	260	216	194

These rates are specified in State of Alaska Statutes (AS 28.10.431 (b) and (l). The Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) in the State of Alaska collects this tax for the Municipality and retains 8% of the tax as a collection fee [AS 28.10.431(e)]. It remits the remaining 92% of the auto registration tax to Municipality in monthly payments.

Based on a review of State statutes, the automobile registration tax rates for Anchorage has not changed since 1978. The State created the automobile registration tax in 1976 (SLA 1976, Chapter 256 and 28.10.255(b) (1)). This act gave each municipality the opportunity to elect to participate in this registration tax, as administered by the State. Anchorage elected to participate in this state-administered registration tax in 1976 when the Assembly passed AR 121-76. In 1978, SLA 1978 Chapter 178, Section 7 revised the motor vehicle registration tax to a biennial tax and set the rates specified in AS 28.10.431 (b).

Notably, other communities including Bethel, Juneau, Kodiak, Ketchikan, and the Mat-Su Borough **have** elected to change the motor vehicle registration tax rates applicable to vehicles within their jurisdictions based on the provisions specified in AS 28.10.431 (j). This section of the State Statute specifies, "A municipality that imposes a motor vehicle registration tax as described under (a) of this section may also increase the scheduled amount of tax described under (b) or (l) of this section by passage of an appropriate ordinance. A municipality that chooses to change the tax imposed under (b) or (l) of this section shall file a written notice of the change with the department by January 1 of the year preceding the year in which the change in tax is to take effect. A municipality may not change the amount of the tax imposed under this section more than once every two years. The department may charge a municipality a one-time fee to cover the cost to the department of implementing a change under this subsection."

Following the provisions of AS 28.10.431 (j), the Anchorage Assembly could pass an ordinance in 2009 to change the auto tax rate. The Municipality would then have to give proper written notice to DMV by January 1, 2010. Then the change in the auto tax rate would take effect on January 1, 2011. In effect, there is at least a one-year lag before a rate change could take effect.

7. Appropriation 2-2: To clarify, the Assembly sets the amount of the budget, but the Mayor can use discretion for how it is spent. For example, if the Assembly added \$75,000 for Project Access, the Mayor could take that allocation and use it for police or snow removal.

Incorrect. The Assembly appropriates money to each department; the Mayor can not move money across an appropriation. For example, if Project Access funding is appropriated to the Department of Health and Human Services, the funding can't be moved from that appropriation (department) to Police or Maintenance and Operations for snow removal.

8. Page 3-1, line 9331: Is the 2009 amount from ARRA? How was this money spent?

No, this is not from ARRA (Federal stimulus funds). Grants, such as the stimulus funds, are not included in the general government operating budget numbers.

Attachment B is a summary of Federal stimulus funding

9. Line 9356: How will the large increase be spent? Will this be an ongoing grant?

OMB thinks these "line numbers" are referring to revenue account numbers—but there is no account 9356 so unable to provide the answer.

10. Development Services: Page 6-5: What is the current process of public feedback in the development process? Consistency and knowledge is debatable.

This does not appear to be a budget question. Should the BAC be interested in the points for public input in the development process, OMB would be glad to arrange for a briefing by the departments involved.

11. Page 7-10: Have complaints decreased? Will code enforcement continue to do proactive enforcement? How many staff is actually assigned to code enforcement? Will they be available at community councils meetings again to hear local concerns?

According to the department, complaints have not decreased; similar numbers as previous years continue to come in. It has been able to decrease the number of open cases from 1400 to just under 300 over the past two years with the use of Hansen software. It will lose one Code Enforcement Officer in the 2010 budget so we predict the number of open cases will slightly rise based upon one less Officer to perform the work.

Yes, Code Enforcement officers will continue to do proactive enforcement with the proposed 2010 budget. There are 9 officers in Land Use Enforcement and 7 officers in ROW, which does not include supervisors

Yes, they all will continue to attend Community Council meetings.

12. Finance, Page 11-4: What revenue does property appraisal bring in? Why is there a 99% decline?

From 2004 to 2009, the Property Appraisal division of the Finance department was budgeted to receive approximately \$500K in revenue per year from the Building Safety Fund (181), Development Services department, causing Fund 181 to go negative. This was a policy decision by the prior administration, not something required by ordinance. The current administration chose not to continue the practice, so the revenue budget for Property Appraisal has been reduced to reflect the change in policy. This will enable Fund 181 to grow by retaining the revenue from permits.

13. AFD, Page 12-8: How can the department maintain the ISO rating, discontinue rig closures, and reduce staff by 20? Overtime?

Page 12-8 refers to the Emergency Operations division, which does not fund fire response.

The Fire Department explained at a work session that the proposed budget will not impact the community's ISO rating for insurance purposes because there is no reduction in line fire fighters and no more "rolling closures".

14. DHSS: Where in the budget is funding for enforcement of the sound ordinance? Will staff actually work after regular hours to enforce the law?

DHSS enforces most of the noise-related ordinance issues and issues noise permits. However, any noise related issues that involve vehicle noise can only be enforced by the Police Department.

DHSS does not have people on-call for noise issues, but it does investigate other types of noise complaints. When the situation warrants, it does change staff schedules to be able to investigate issues outside of normal working hours. Also, if there is a concern with certain types of permits the department often will monitor the noise on the day of the event.

15. P&R. Page 23-4: What exactly is Mayor's savings?

As Parks & Rec Director John Rodda explained in the October 16 work session, the Administration asked departments to cover labor increases and provide budget reduction scenarios of 3%, 5%, and 7% for 2010. "Mayor's savings" refers to the reductions proposed by the department that was accepted by the Mayor. The impact on services was also described at the work session as:

- Some hours of operation will change; to minimize impact, staff will be reallocated to appropriate facilities in order to deliver broader services
- Increased outreach to seek public/private partnerships and collaboration with public for marketing facilities, programs, and events
- Collaboration and team approach by park maintenance, horticulture, park development, community work service, and volunteers to deliver improved service
- Reduction of fleet vehicles and reallocation of staff to reduce travel time and fuel costs, improve service delivery, and help offset Risk Management insurance burden
- Focus will be on maintaining and improving existing facilities versus development of new projects

16. Vacancy Factor: To confirm, is this reduction only applied to salary and benefits line items? Is the vacancy factor already calculated into the 2008 Actuals, 2009 Revised and 2010 proposed budget numbers? How does vacancy factor relate to a hiring freeze?

Yes, this reduction is only taken against salary and benefit costs. The reduction is a percentage based on the expected turnover rate of employees during the upcoming fiscal year. A vacancy factor is a way to take the unanticipated savings up front in recognition that it is unlikely that all positions will be filled 100% of the time.

In 2008 and 2009 there was a vacancy factor and it is reflected in the 2008 and 2009 numbers

A hiring freeze increases savings from a vacant position by slowing or not hiring to fill a budgeted position.

17.. Also, last week we requested two items:

- a. Schedule of authorized by unissued bonds**
- b. The actuarial report that quantified the \$100 million retirement plan shortfall.**

Attachment C is the bond information (also provided in the response to the Assembly distributed at the October 16 work session),

An electronic version of the actuarial report is attached to this email.

Attachment A

Suggestions from TaxSavers, Departments, and Others

Community Development Authority

Cancel parking lot lease by city hall

Employee Relations

Opt-Out insurance for municipal employees
Direct deposit for MOA employees
Create mechanism so Range 17 or more are not paid OT
Don't let retirees be rehired
Eliminate longevity pay
Suspend tuition reimbursement for MOA employees
Allow MOA employees to "self furlough"
Job sharing without benefits

Risk Management

Eliminate three day waiting period and injury leave for workers comp for employees

Finance

- ISF for accrued leave
Increase charge to ASD for managing grants
Alaska Airlines Biz tickets/mileage
Extend deadline for year-end closing for a week or two (avoid OT)
Outsource payroll

Fire Department

Address over-response in AFD's medical dispatch
Co-locate AFD/APD dispatch at EOC--add streets?
Consolidate AFD/APD HR/payroll
Eliminate specialty teams
Reduce # vehicles responding to fire/emergency
Stop saving cats
Too many battalion chiefs, deputy chiefs with no real operational function,

Health

Eliminate IM

Stop VOIP phones

Library

Require new patrons to bring address verification so don't send out verification cards

M&O

Charge fleet for vehicles not checked out (incentive to right size)
Have Youth Court clients do graffiti clean up
Take over maintenance of ASD buildings
Coordinate better state snowplowers/sidewalk cleaners
Don't plow bike trails in winter
Parts can be turned in to supplier for a turn-in credit
Stop washing downtown streets 3 times/week
Rent heavy equipment instead of owning it
Reduce janitorial services in offices from every day

Suggestions from Tax\$avers, Departments, and Others

ML&P

- Don't pay capital credits to Chugach, which keeps money for 20 years
- Sell space on power/transmission poles to ACS

Planning

Parks & Recreation

- Don't staff Parks Foundation with MOA employees
- Move parks planning function to Planning
- Flowers nice--but cut back or eliminate; use perennials instead of annuals
- Get planners out of Parks
- YEP are paid \$12.16 an hour?
- Shift lights and flowers downtown to Downtown Partnership Association
- Park district managers; each with assistant, programmers

PM&E

- Worked on residential crosswalk cost \$30,000; why not white paint?
- Revisit road standards/amenities
- Moratorium on landscaping on construction projects
- Put lighting on ski trails on timer so off at night

Police

- Eliminate take home cars
- Don't let police cars idle
- Take home cars
- Stop traffic control for events, private organizations
- Don't sit along highway at construction zones
- Park surplus/empty cars along highways so slow down
- Photo Radar
- Co-locate police sub-stations in fire stations
- Grant/admin staff get OT, dept car
- Remove from schools and put on street
- For non-injury accidents, offer an online report such as one for collision

Property Assessment

- Require actual home sale prices to be provided to MOA
- tax properties such as UAA, churches, non-profits with same exemption as seniors

Public Transportation

- Review cost to construct bus stops--spending millions
- Stop routes that don't have enough passengers

Purchasing

- Ensure central contact/pick up points for shredding
- Instead of destroying IT equipment/surplus
- Surplus furniture/share with ASD
- Purchase recycled toner cartridges

SWS

- Close Girdwood Solid Waste Station
- Stop free Spring Clean Up

Suggestions from Tax\$avers, Departments, and Others

Traffic

- Turn off some street lights

Treasury

- Quarterly tax payments to help taxpayers on limited incomes
- Send tax statements electronically
- Child tax for kids in school

Consolidation

- Eliminate Equal Rights Commission (duplicative)
- All accounting--grants, bonds, payroll for all agencies
- Individual department budget staff
- Consolidated MOA/ASD risk functions (Glenn Smith)
- ASD/MOA Purchasing Operations

Outsourcing

- Payroll
- IT
- Ambulance
- Light vehicle maintenance
- Road maintenance
- HLB function
- Real estate function
- Fleet maintenance

Transfer back to the state:

- AHFC Weatherization
- NPDES
- Restaurant inspection
- Public health
- Child care assistance
- IM
- Prosecution

Enterprise-wide

- Space utilization analysis
- On-line notices instead of print
- Eliminate stipends/meals for commission members
- Turn off computers at night
- Review # of employees supervisors supervise/mid-management levels
- Manage OT--suspend all and require exception
- Turn down thermostats
- Turn out office lights at night
- Energy performance contract for all buildings

Other

- Examine ACVB contract and align what it says with what MOA funds can be used for
- Have ACVB pay for downtown flowers
- Eliminate non-motorized vehicle transport coordinator

Privatize/Sell Assets

Stimulus Funds Update

Roads: Federal Highway funding through AMATS - \$19 million

Contact: Lance Wilber, Director Traffic, 343-8406

- Old Glenn Highway - \$12 million
- Lake Otis & Tudor - \$ 5 million
- Jewel Lake rut repair - \$ 2 million
- Bids are coming in lower than project estimates
- Project selection has gone through the public process of AMATS
- Funding will be awarded to ADOT & PF
- Projects will begin this summer and will be built by ADOT& PF

UPDATE: All of these stimulus funds are awarded to the State of Alaska, Department of Transportation and Public Facilities

State Revenue Sharing from State Fiscal Stabilization Fund - \$8.6 million

Contact: Lucinda Mahoney, MOA Chief Financial Officer, 343-6610

- Part B of fiscal stabilization fund accepted by legislature and allocated for revenue sharing on per capita basis
- Governor required to accept both Part A of fiscal stabilization fund (for education) before state could claim Part B for revenue sharing
- Anchorage's per capita share is \$8.6 million
- Of the \$8.6 million, \$2.9 million to property tax relief, remainder set aside for future needs
- Proposal to commit fund to property tax relief/set aside approved by the Assembly on 4/28

UPDATE: Received \$3 million, Intent to Apply has been submitted for remaining \$5.6 million

Transit: Federal Transit funding through AMATS - \$6 million

Contact: Jody Karcz, Director Public Transportation, 343-8484

- Fleet expansion & replacement - \$2.56 million
- Transit system security and facility improvements - \$1.9 million
- Bus stop improvements in U-Med area - \$1 million
- Capital maintenance & preventative maintenance - \$500,000
- Projects currently out to bid
- Estimated to break ground on U-Med project by mid-summer
- 50% of the funds must be committed by September (will easily meet this requirement)

UPDATE: Received \$5.96 million, Project 5% complete, Completion date 12/31/10

Justice Assistance Grant from DOJ - \$2.7 million

Contact: Steven Miko, APD, 343-8540

- APD Communication system upgrade - \$2.3 million
- Zero tolerance patrols - \$160,000
- Downtown foot patrols - \$105,000
- Substance abuse education/prevention program - \$105,000
- Public hearing conducted 4/24
- Final application due 5/18
- Award documents expected in July
- Award will be back dated to 3/1
- Reimbursable grant basis

UPDATE: \$2.7 million received

Energy Efficiency Community Block Grant from DOE - \$2.7 million

Contact: Corrine O'Neill, Director Department of Neighborhoods, 343-4182

- Energy efficient lighting (parking garages, street lights) - \$1.2 million
- Municipal facilities retrofits - \$1.2 million
- Regional transit planning - \$250,000
- MOA authorized to use up to \$260,000 for administrative costs
- Application/proposals due 6/25
- DOE has 120 days to approve proposals
- DOE will award 50% of the funding; remainder after review
- DOE anticipates making awards within 36 month period
- All funds must be committed within 18 months

UPDATE: Application approved. On the Assembly Agenda for approval on Oct. 27

FAA Merrill Field Airport Apron Reconstruction - \$1.86 million

Contact: Dave Lundebly, Airport Manager, Merrill Field, 343-6305

- Apron reconstruction to provide parking for 100+ additional aircraft
- Construction award bid approved by Assembly on 4/14
- Contractor Roger Hicel Contracting, Inc.
- Project expected to break ground in May
- Expected to employ 20 engineering and construction professionals

UPDATE: Reimbursable grant: \$1.4 expended to date, \$455,836 stimulus funds have been received to date, project at 95% completion. Should receive remaining stimulus funds within a month.

Homelessness Prevention Funds from HUD – over \$750,000

Contact: Diane Ingle, Director, Dept. of Health & Human Services, 343-6460

- Coordinated partnership between MOA & Anchorage Coalition on Homelessness
- Single point of entry for those in need 2-1-1
- Mobile case managers
- Funding allocated to five organizations (including MOA Safety Links)
- Recommendations approved by HAND Commission; public comment period completed
- Assembly public hearing and passage of resolution on 5/12

UPDATE: Project begins 11/01/09, Reimbursable grant no funds received yet, awarded \$776,469

Community Development Block Grants from HUD – \$507,000

Contact: Corrine O'Neill, Director, Dept. of Neighborhoods, 343- 4182

- HUD just released guidelines and eligibility information
- Committee composed of HAND commission members to review and evaluate proposals
- 7-day public comment period
- Scheduled for Assembly agenda 5/26
- Proposal & application deadline 6/5

UPDATE: AWAIC awarded grant to do capital and energy improvements, Project out to bid

Internet Crimes against Children Task Force - \$437,000

Contact: Steve Miko, APD, 343-8540

- Application filed 4/8 with DOJ
- APD is statewide taskforce leader for ongoing program
- Continued funding for computer forensic examiner
- New funding for cyber crime specialist
- Special technology and equipment
- Training and technical assistance for other Alaska law enforcement task force members
- Award document expected in June
- Reimbursable grant

UPDATE: \$437,000 received, forensic examiner – Memorandum of Agreement is pending legal review, cyber crime specialist selection almost complete, some training attended.

COMPETITIVE GRANT APPLICATIONS

COPS Hiring Recovery Program (CHRP) - \$8.7 million

Contact: Steve Miko, APD, 343-8540

- Application filed 4/14 with DOJ
- 30 officers scheduled for lay off 1/1/10 due to significant revenue losses
Grant would reimburse entry level salaries of sworn officers over a period of three years, with a requirement to retain the position in the fourth year
- Decision expected by October

UPDATE: Awarded \$2,599,578

Anchorage Domestic Violence Prevention Project - \$1.8 million

Contact: Diane Ingle, Department of Health & Human Services, 343-6460

- Application filed 4/27 with DOJ/Byrne program
- Requests funding for continuation of project
- Program goals to increase offender accountability & improve victim safety
- Project employs two clerks/Law, two APD officers, & DHHS data analyst
- Award would fund current positions and create two new positions
- New positions to include third APD officer and staff at AWAIC for victim emergency aid
- Program currently funded through September
- Award announcements expected by July

UPDATE: Competitive selection process and we did not get selected

Special Assistant United States Attorney Positions - \$113,000

Contact: John McConnaughy, Municipal Prosecutor, 343-6445

- Application filed 4/27 with DOJ/Byrne program
- Requests funding for continuation of ongoing program
- Goal to target gang and drug crimes and increase offender accountability through MOA/Federal prosecution partnership
- Program results: 80 defendants indicted, 49 defendants sentenced to more than 354 years in prison
- Grant award would fund one attorney position
- Award announcements expected by July
- Program currently funded through 2009

UPDATE: Application has been filed

Federal Transit Authority/Transit Investments to Reduce Greenhouse Gas

Contact: Jody Karcz, Public Transportation, 343-8484

- EPA program for capital investments that reduce emissions and energy consumption
- Minimum application \$2 million
- Proposal to purchase hybrid Anchor Ride vans, facilities retrofits, energy efficient lighting
- Application due 5/22

UPDATE: Competitive selection process and we did not get selected

Department of Health and Human Services, Administration of Children and Families for Strengthening Communities

Contact: Corrine O'Neill, Director, Dept. of Neighborhoods, 343- 4182

- Works to coordinate homeless initiatives for homeless families
- A community partnership group of 25 nonprofit agencies networking together to limit homelessness and implement the Ten Year Plan on Homelessness
- Plans are to increase homeless prevention systems, public policy advocacy, increase case management resources, and develop a website to track activities and data collection on homelessness.
- Maximum grant request for \$250,000 with funding utilization over a two year period
- Awards announcement by September 2009

UPDATE: Competitive selection process and we did not get selected

ADDITIONS FROM UPDATE 10/22/09:

FAA Merrill Field Airport Taxiway Quebec Phase I Rehabilitating - \$3.68 million

Contact: David Lundebj, Airport Manager, Merrill Field, 343-6305

- Taxiway reconstruction to provide safe and efficient aircraft access to runway
- Construction award bid approved by Assembly 7/7/09
- Contract awarded to Granite Construction
- Expect to break ground in May 2010
- Expect to employ 80 engineering and construction professionals
- Expected completion date is September 2010

UPDATE: Reimbursable grant \$52,910 expended, 1% completed

MUNICIPALITY OF ANCHORAGE
SUMMARY OF BONDS AUTHORIZED BUT UNISSUED

As of October 16, 2009

A	B	C	D
VOTER APPROVED YEAR	PROP Number	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	Remaining Authorized But Unissued
GENERAL PURPOSE - GENERAL OBLIGATION			
2006	7	Anchorage Roads & Drainage S A	4,348,000
2006	8	Anchorage Fire Service Area	0
2007	2	Anchorage Parks & Recreation	2,495,000
2007	3	Public Safety/Transportation - Areawide	0
2007	6	Anchorage Roads & Drainage S A	7,105,000
2007	7	Anchorage Fire Service Area	0
2008	1	Public Facility Repair - Areawide	5,400,000
2008	4	Anchorage Parks & Recreation - Pools	1,500,000
2008	5	Anchorage Roads & Drainage S A	16,110,000
2008	6	Public Safety/Transportation - Areawide	250,000
2008	7	Anchorage Fire Service Area	1,272,000
2009	3	Anchorage Roads & Drainage S A	34,225,000
2009	6	Public Safety/Transportation - Areawide	1,300,000
2009	7	Anchorage Fire Service Area	1,800,000
TOTAL GENERAL PURPOSE - GENERAL OBLIGATION			\$75,805,000
SCHOOLS - GENERAL OBLIGATION			
2007	4	Middle School & Capital Improvements	8,430,000
2007	5	Educational Capital Improvements	2,550,000
2008	2	Schools Addition, Renewal, Design	20,430,000
2008	3	Educational Capital Improvements	2,460,000
TOTAL SCHOOLS - GENERAL OBLIGATION			\$33,870,000
TOTAL ALL GENERAL OBLIGATION DEBT AUTHORIZATION			\$109,675,000

MUNICIPALITY OF ANCHORAGE
Summary of Bonds Issued - Proceeds Unspent
GENERAL PURPOSE BONDS ISSUED 1995, 2004, 2005, 2007 & 2008

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 Ability to
 Move to
 Another
 Capital Proj.
 Withing the
 Department?
 (Yes / No)

GENERAL OBLIGATION REMAINING BONDED PROJECT FUNDS OUTSTANDING
WITH SPENDING PROGRESS NOTES
September 30, 2009

VOTER APPROVED YEAR	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	Ability to Move to Another Capital Proj. Withing the Department? (Yes / No)	
Prop #	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	Project Number	Fund	Department	Contact	Phone Number	Project Description							
1995	5	Eagle River/Chugiak Parks & Rec.	1683	462	Rodda J.	1500	168300, 168310-12/CL			400,000	287,700	112,300	0	Yes
					Barkley, V	1500	Totals 1995			400,000	287,700	112,300	0	
2001	7	Public Transport	6241	485	Jouni A.	8295	AK90-X024			598,881	529,385	69,296	0	Yes
2002	B	Area Wide Emergency Op.Center Ambulance, 311	1629	401	Steinert K. Robinson, M	8272 8191	162902BLDGBOND			848,389	841,025	7,364	(34,192)	Yes
2003	5	Public Safety	1270	401	Milko, S.	8540	2003GOBOND911/CL			747,277	582,342	184,935	0	Yes
2004	8	Police	1705	451	Milko, S.	8540	170504APDBONDS			2,019,974	1,193,025	826,949	(19,906)	Yes
							Totals 2004			4,214,321	3,145,777	1,068,544	(54,098)	
2005	4	ARDSA	7005	441	Lamson, J	8120	700505ARDSABOND			41,135,942	40,691,508	444,434	(969,938)	Yes
2005	5	Public Transport	6243	485	Jouni A.	8295	AK90-X031			786,487	688,487	100,000	0	Yes
2005	5	Public Transport	6247	485	Jouni A.	8295	AK90-X033 All			417,754	342,779	74,975	(10,516)	Yes
2005	5	Public Transport	6299	485	Jouni A.	8295	629901			129,681	129,672	9	0	Yes
							Totals 2005			42,471,864	41,852,446	619,418	(980,454)	

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Summary of Bonds Issued - Proceeds Unspent

GENERAL PURPOSE BONDS ISSUED 1995, 2004, 2005, 2007 & 2008

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GENERAL OBLIGATION REMAINING BONDED PROJECT FUNDS OUTSTANDING

WITH SPENDING PROGRESS NOTES

September 30, 2009

Ability to Move to Another Capital Proj. Withing the Department? (Yes / No)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
VOTER APPROVED YEAR	Prop #	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	PROJECT NUMBER	FUND	DEPARTMENT CONTACT	PHONE NUMBER	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	BONDS SOLD IN 2007	2007 BOND SALE SPENT	UNSPENT BOND PROCEEDS	VARIANCE FROM PREV. MO.	Ability to Move to Another Capital Proj. Withing the Department? (Yes / No)
2007		ALL Projects (Detail to Come)						55,962,822	52,350,912	3,611,910	(186,151)	Yes
								55,962,822	52,350,912	3,611,910	(186,151)	
2008		ALL Projects (Detail to Come)						60,000,000	37,142,701	22,857,299	1,051,752	Yes
								60,000,000	37,142,701	22,857,299	1,051,752	

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GENERAL PURPOSE BONDS ISSUED 1995, 2004, 2005, 2007 & 2008

VOTER APPROVED YEAR	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
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GENERAL OBLIGATION REMAINING BONDED PROJECT FUNDS OUTSTANDING														
WITH SPENDING PROGRESS NOTES														
September 30, 2009														

Notes on Projects

- 1 1683 8/4 Monies being spent on HJM Center repair/renovation daily, As per Val Barkley expenses should be in excess of the remaining outstanding bonded funds.
- 2 6241 8/20 As per Alice Jensen they are spending. John Clark at facilities is in charge of the projects. Need to get update from John Clarke as to status of work done and billed.
As per 8/4 conversation with Jouni, monies will remain unused indefinitely unless system of FIFO can be reached with central accounting to roll funds forward. Meeting for this will be on Aug. 6
- 3 1629 Jouni working on reallocating these to FIFO so they can be spent and perhaps these can be used in place of the 2009 allocation
Museum Transit Transfer Center. Project has current spending as per Kurt Steinert. Problem with People Soft reflecting the current status is being worked on with Marcy Po and should be reflex in July edition of the Unspent Bonds Remaining report. Maury R and Kurt S working on this jointly.
- 4 1270 Phone meeting with Steve Mikko to work out spending on this project. Problems with this project tied to expected additional funding which didn't happen. Nothing paid on this since 2006
- 5 1272 As per Maury Robinson, funds for this project are fully expended. Review this after August report is available.
- 6 1705 Phone meeting with Steve Mikko to work out spending on this project.
- 7 1273 9/4/09 Richard spoke with Bruce Holmes. This project (APD Impound Yard) is in progress. The bulk of the funds will be spent before 12/31/2009 with the rest before 2nd quarter end 2010.
As per Maury Robinson, funds for this project are fully expended. Review this after August report is available.
- 8 7005 Jim Lamson contact needed to find out about this one.
- 9 6243 As per 8/4 conversation with Jouni, monies will remain unused indefinitely unless system of FIFO can be reached with central accounting to roll funds forward. Meeting for this will be on Aug. 6
- 10 6247 As per 8/4 conversation with Jouni, monies will remain unused indefinitely unless system of FIFO can be reached with central accounting to roll funds forward. Meeting for this will be on Aug. 6
- 11 6299 As per 8/4 conversation with Jouni, monies will remain unused indefinitely unless system of FIFO can be reached with central accounting to roll funds forward. Meeting for this will be on Aug. 6

Note: 2004 Bonds have Principal Debt Service Payments on December 1,
2005 Bonds have Principal Debt Service Payments on September 1,

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PRE-2002									
GOS86	1986	30,000,000	30,000,000	100.00%	-	-	-	-	
GOS87	1987	14,950,000	14,950,000	100.00%	-	-	-	-	
GOS88	1988	7,500,000	7,500,000	100.00%	-	-	-	-	
GOS90A	1990	26,250,000	26,250,000	100.00%	-	-	-	-	
GOS90B	1990	13,095,000	13,095,000	100.00%	-	-	-	-	
GOS92A	1992	25,900,000	25,900,000	100.00%	-	8,727	8,727	-	
GOS92B	1992	19,450,000	19,450,000	100.00%	-	-	-	-	
GOS93	1993	19,300,000	19,300,000	100.00%	-	-	-	-	
GOS94	1994	63,000,000	63,000,000	100.00%	-	408,874	408,874	-	
GOS95	1995	60,000,000	60,000,000	100.00%	-	-	-	-	
GOS96	1996	65,000,000	65,000,000	100.00%	-	100,149	100,149	19,403	
GOS97	1997	43,850,000	43,850,000	100.00%	-	12,617	12,617	-	
GOS99	1999	55,900,000	55,900,000	100.00%	-	215,352	215,352	46,181	
GOS00A	2000	35,000,000	3,500,000	100.00%	-	187	187	-	
GOS00B	2000	77,900,000	77,900,000	100.00%	5,462	318,300	323,762	89,483	
GOS01A	2001	65,000,000	65,000,000	100.00%	-	5,262	5,262	-	
GOS02B	2002	131,800,000	131,800,000	100.00%	-	2,082,965	2,082,965	980,000	
Propositions:									
1999-11		59,000,000							Yes
2002-5		33,800,000							Yes
2002-6		39,000,000							Yes
GOS03B	2003	126,770,000	126,770,000	100.00%	-	330,106	330,106	52,335	
Propositions:									
1999-11		13,450,000							Yes
2002-5		12,755,000							Yes
2002-6		5,820,000							Yes
2003-9		21,615,000							Yes
2003-11		73,130,000							Yes
GOS04D	2004	86,240,000	85,390,346	97.90%	705,515	3,727,472	4,432,987	494,622	
Propositions:									
1999-11		400,000							Yes
2002-5		4,365,000							Yes
2002-6		1,505,000							Yes
2003-9		14,265,000							Yes
2003-11		47,850,000							Yes
2004-4		17,855,000							Yes
GOS05A	2005	63,850,000	60,032,000	94.02%	3,779,546	2,200,204	5,979,750	500,664	
Propositions:									
1999-11		300,000							Yes
2002-5		1,205,000							Yes
2002-6		245,000							Yes
2004-1		32,500,000							Yes
2004-2		29,600,000							Yes
GOS06A	2006	48,495,000	33,412,600	68.49%	14,193,751	2,959,497	17,153,248	2,644,557	
Propositions:									
2003-9		5,910,000							Yes
2003-11		4,560,000							Yes
2004-4		18,525,000							Yes
2004-1		19,500,000							Yes

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GOS07D	2007	65 000 000	62 550 040	91.82%	2 483,913	2 046,097	4 530,010	2 206 222	
Propositions:									
2007-4		51 000 000							Yes
2007-5		14 000 000							Yes
GOS08B	2008	29 840,000	2,841,500	91.82%	16,106,292	164,711	16 271,003	30 363,459	
Propositions:									
2007-4		5 570,000							Yes
2007-5		3,450 000							Yes
2008-2		13,870 000							Yes
2008-3		6 950 000							Yes
					37,274,479	14,580,520	51,854,999	37,396,926	

NOTES

The above list is new money transactions, 1986 forward, and does not include refunding amounts or refunding issues. In 1999 the ASD converted to a new accounting system and much of the information prior to 1999 is in hard copy. ASD Staff has agreed to produce the detailed earnings and expenditures of earnings and bond proceeds for pre 1999 bond issues upon request. The 1999 bond sale is the oldest bond sale information in the new ASD computer system. In January 2005, ASD began to credit bond accounts with interest earnings on the initial earnings of the bond proceeds, as well as crediting earnings earned in sweep investments to bond accounts. Encumbrances indicate that unspent funds are committed to an actual contract, per the Districts Controller.

USE OF PROCEEDS

The proceeds from the 2002 bond issue forward may be used for capital expenditures of the District, in addition to the specific items listed in the ballot proposition, per Bond Counsel. The permitted use of proceeds for bond issues sold prior to 2002 is under review.

REFUNDED BONDS

The following bonds have been refunded in part or in whole at some point:
 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1999, 2000A, 2000B, 2001A, 2002B, 2003B, 2004D, 2005A.