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ADMINISTRATION	Administrative, accounting, budgeting, and support services, including grants and contracts	N/A				
Grants and Contracts	Manage and monitor over 100 grants, contracts, and agreements totaling over ten million dollars annually. ¹	N/A	One grant and contract supervisor and three full-time grant and contract administrators	Federal and state pass-through, Alcohol Tax	Address issues related to grant requirements: paper and flash drive submission; insurance requirements grantees and subcontractors; reimbursable agreements; delays in process	Call (907) 343-6718 Email wwahd@anchorageak.gov Current bidding opportunities: https://www.muni.org/Departments/purchasing/Pages/bidding.aspx
Animal Care and Control	Provides a full service pet shelter in Anchorage, in addition to enforcing the Municipality's animal pet laws, issuing dog licenses, and promoting pet wellness	N/A				Steve MacKinnon, Director Anchorage Animal Care and Control If you have any questions on this report, please email us at: accs@muni.org
Sexual Assault Response Team	Assists in the administration of Anchorage's SART program, and provides pass-through funding to local entities who carry out this work	N/A			Who are the partners that operate the SART? Is this service connected to clinic services?	Spelling error on website
HOUSING SERVICES	The health department's HS section is tasked with the administration of several key programs including Alcohol Tax grant funding, shelter licensing, and emergency shelter plans					
Housing Services	Shelter Licensing	Homeless and Transient Shelter operators			Ensure health and safety quality and mitigate neighborhood impacts	
Next Step Initiative	Next Step is a collaborative pilot project to house 150 people by the end of April 2024, moving individuals from Anchorage emergency cold weather shelter into housing. Supportive services will help people stabilize and begin a new chapter in life.	Individuals living in emergency cold weather shelter	Partner with Anchorage Coalition to End Homelessness	Assembly appropriation: Alcohol tax?	High proportion of people in emergency shelter identify as BIPOC	
ANCHORAGE COMMUNITY EMERGENCY & ADVOCACY RESOURCES, The Little Blue Book, Sept 2022	Resource booklet, description of laws related to interpersonal violence, resources				Translation into common languages other than English? How is this made available? How many people use it?	Nyabony uses this with the PLN; this book is not translated into other languages
Early Childhood Education & Prevention Grants	The Municipality of Anchorage (MOA) and the Anchorage Health Department (AHD) solicits proposals from qualified organizations to develop and sustainably operate services to prevent and promote healing from Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) including child maltreatment, domestic violence,	Community-based non-profit organizations, private non-profit corporations, community organizations established under		Alcohol tax	Address issues related to grant requirements: paper and flash drive submission; insurance requirements grantees and subcontractors; reimbursable agreements; delays in process	

¹ Examples of agreements administered include: Human Services Community Matching Grant; Community Development Public Service Block Grants; Animal Care and Control Services; Making-A-Difference Juvenile Offender program grants; Federal Emergency Preparedness Grants and associated partner agreements; Emergency Shelter Maintenance and Operation Grants; U.S. Bureau of Justice Assistance and Office on Violence Against Women grants to operate the Anchorage Sexual Assault Response Team, with multiple subcontracts and agreements; EPA Air Quality Initiatives Grants, Contracts, and Memoranda of Understanding; and Senior Centers Management and Maintenance contracts, among many more

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	and sexual assault for residents of the Municipality of Anchorage.	Municipal Charter or Ordinance, Tribal organizations, institutions of higher education, or a combination of these entities who meet the criteria enumerated in the RFGP. ²			For applicant organizations with operating budget of less than \$500,000 per annum, technical assistance is available	
Alcohol Tax Grants 2024			Awarded through the Alaska Children's Trust		Address issues related to grant requirements: paper and flash drive submission; insurance requirements grantees and subcontractors; reimbursable agreements; delays in process	https://www.alaskachildrenstrust.org/grants
PUBLIC HEALTH DIVISION	The health department's Human Services Division manages is dedicated to the social wellbeing of our community. The division provides resources to Anchorage's seniors, disabled individuals, child care providers, and parents. The division also manages a number of HUD funding streams that are used to improve access to housing in Anchorage		New Division manager Katie Stodgell starting February 26, 2024		Should HUD funding be managed alongside the Housing Services? Are there opportunities to coordinate funding to increase impact?	Errors on website? Typos Are Public Health Division and Human Services the same or different?
Emergency Preparedness	The Emergency Preparedness program develops, coordinates, and executes plans, policies and procedures for public health disasters. Our three core public health response missions are mass casualty, mass care, and mass prophylaxis. The Emergency Preparedness program also oversees the Anchorage Safety Patrol					
Anchorage Safety Patrol and Center	Anchorage Safety Patrol is dispatched by the fire department and responds to individuals in the Downtown and Midtown area who appear incapacitated by alcohol or drugs in public places. Patients who fit the criteria are transferred to the Safety Center to complete the sobering process				Anchorage Safety Patrol provides emergency medical care and serves many people who experience unsheltered homelessness, should this program be coordinated with housing services, or clinic services? Could the safety patrol and center be used for additional purposes to help people who are	

² The project must specifically serve individuals within the Municipality of Anchorage. The project must be either new, an expansion of an existing project, or a project that was not funded by the Municipality in 2020

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					unsheltered and have behavioral health issues better access care?	
Medical Ambulance Bus	Equipped and maintained to transport mass casualties in an emergency				Could this be used for emergency cold shelter for people on the streets during very cold temperatures?	https://www.muni.org/Departments/health/PHIP/EmergencyPreparedness/SiteAssets/Pages/Default/Medical%20Ambulance%20Bus%20Handout.pdf
Environmental Health Services	Environmental Health Services is responsible for enforcing the Municipality's food safety, air quality, and noise laws and investigating complaints.					
Women, Infants and Children and SNAP	<p>Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) is a supplemental food and nutrition program for pregnant and breastfeeding women and children from birth to age five. WIC provides healthy foods, nutrition education, breastfeeding support, and referrals to health care and other services, for Anchorage families who qualify.</p> <p>Our WIC program also provides Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program education (SNAP-Ed) to the community. SNAP-Ed is an evidence-based program that helps people explore how to stretch food dollars, how to shop for and cook healthy meals, and how to stay physically active</p>	<p>Live in Alaska Have a nutritional need (WIC staff determine this) Meet WIC Income Eligibility Guidelines³</p>	Partners with JBER and Eagle River clinics		<p>WIC and SNAP serve low-income families. Could these be better coordinated with childcare subsidy program, clinic services, grants for addressing violence and ACEs prevention?</p> <p>Could Alcohol Tax revenues be added to WIC and SNAP funding to serve more families?</p> <p>Is information available in languages other than English? What kind of outreach to recruit people to sign up happens?</p>	Income guidelines: https://www.muni.org/Departments/health/WIC/Pages/CheckEligibility.aspx
Anchorage Opioid Taskforce	<p>The Anchorage Opioid Task Force is a coalition of community organizations, youth, adults, and governmental and tribal agencies who are focused on leveraging resources and data to create a comprehensive plan to reduce lives lost to substance use in Anchorage. The AOTF will be an asset to Anchorage in the management of the substance use crisis to promote a healthier and safer community.</p> <p>The Anchorage Health Department is the steward of the opioid settlement funds for the Municipality of Anchorage and is the convening agency for the AOT</p>			State of Alaska receiving \$58 m in Opioid Settlement Funds, MOA will get a portion	<p>Which individuals and organizations sit on the task force? Who is invited and how do members join? February notes say there is a lack of interest in an Advisory Committee – bring this to the Equity Committee</p> <p>How could Opioid Settlement Funds be coordinated with other funds to build health equity and address community priorities?</p>	
HUMAN SERVICES DIVISION	The health department's Human Services Division manages is dedicated to the social wellbeing of our community. The division provides					Errors on the website?

³ Women and children who need better nutrition and who are: Pregnant, Mostly breastfeeding a baby 0-12 months old, Post-partum mom with a baby under 6 months old, Infant 0-12 months old, Children under 5 years old (including foster children), WIC is for all kinds of families: married & single parents, working or not working. If you are a father, mother, grandparent, foster parent or other legal guardian of a child under 5 years of age, you can apply for your child.

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Aging and Disability Resource Center	<p>ADRC is a central source of reliable and objective information and assistance regarding long-term care needs for older adults, persons with disabilities and their caregivers living in the Anchorage bowl.</p> <p>ADRC also assists residents in accessing Emergency Solutions Grant program, which offer stabilization services and emergency financial assistance to individuals and families to prevent homelessness</p> <p>Report Elder Abuse</p>			State	How is the ADRC marketed? Is assistance available in languages other than English?	One member has used the ADRC and it worked well; another refers people and they are good with language support
Emergency Solutions Grant (Also offers utilities assistance)	Funded by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the Emergency Services Project provides services and emergency financial assistance to individuals and families. This program is in place to prevent homelessness. Homelessness prevention programs are intended to prevent persons who are housed from becoming homeless by helping them regain stability in their current housing or permanent housing. Through our Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) we offer rental deposits and arrearages (Eviction Notices, outstanding payments etc.)	Eligible participants must be at imminent risk of homelessness, homeless under other federal statutes; fleeing/attempting to flee domestic violence or meet the criteria for being at risk of homelessness and have an income at or below 30% of median income. Eligible participants must lack the resources or support networks to help them retain or obtain appropriate, stable housing.	Partners with HMIS for data as a member of the CoC	HUD	<p>How is this coordinated with Housing Services, people access WIC and SNAP benefits, those seeking services in the clinic?</p> <p>How is this funding accessed?</p>	
Childcare Licensing	CCL routinely monitors both licensed child care centers and homes within the Municipality of Anchorage through routine on-site announced and unannounced inspections, including investigating reports of concern and complaints about licensed child care facilities and facilities operating without a license. The goal of CCL is to help				Are licensing processes accessible to people who speak languages other than English? How can more childcare providers become licensed?	<p>Members recently advocated for change in state requirement of a HS/GED for anyone who wanted to participate in the childcare assistance program, even if you were a licensed provider, which prevented people from getting licensed and created impression that you needed that to be licensed;</p> <p>Really complicated process to become licensed; lack of support for filling out forms and getting through all the steps; support and TA for remaining compliant; barriers to people opening up childcare centers or in-home; limited language support</p>

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	<p>reduce predictable risk of harm to children, however, CCL cannot guarantee that a facility meets all code requirements at all times</p>					
<p>Childcare Assistance</p>	<p>The Child Care Assistance Program provides assistance with child care expenses for eligible families who are working or participating in an education or training program. Child Care Assistance in Alaska is known as "Parents Achieving Self Sufficiency" (PASS) and is divided into three categories; PASS I, PASS II, and PASS III.</p>	<p>The PASS I program provides child care assistance for families receiving benefits under the Alaska Temporary Assistance Program.</p> <p>The PASS II program provides child care assistance for families who are transitioning from the Alaska Temporary Assistance Program.</p> <p>The PASS III program provides child care assistance for families who are not eligible for, or who have never received, PASS I or PASS II.</p>		<p>State and federal?</p>	<p>How do families access this support?</p> <p>How could this be coordinated with WIC and SNAP and homelessness prevention funding?</p>	<p>https://health.alaska.gov/dpa/Pages/ccare/families.aspx</p>
<p>Community Safety and Development</p>	<p>CSD administers the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME), and Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) awards from the federal government, partners with citywide organizations to further affordable housing opportunities for low and moderate-income families, and engages neighborhoods in long-term community development planning</p> <p>Housing Action Plans</p> <p>2023 HUD PRO-Housing Application focused on manufactured homes</p>			<p>HUD Community Development Block Grants: The Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program provides federal funding for projects to improve the quality of life for people with low or moderate incomes, revitalize urban centers, and address the urgent health and safety needs of low-income communities.</p> <p>Emergency Solutions Grants: Street Outreach, Shelter, prevention, rapid re-housing, data, admin</p>	<p>HHAND Commission, who is on this?</p> <p>Which organizations are partnered for HOME funds? Could Alcohol Tax funds augment these?</p> <p>Are Alcohol Tax dollars coordinated with ESG?</p> <p>How are CDBG funds used? Are Alcohol Tax dollars coordinated?</p> <p>Who provides input to Housing Action Plan, could Equity Committee be part added as a key stakeholder?</p>	<p>Call (907) 343-6718</p> <p>Email ahdcsd@anchorageak.gov</p> <p>https://www.muni.org/Departments/health/PHIP/CSD/Pages/EmergencyShelter.aspx</p> <p>To apply for a seat on the HHAND Commission: https://onboard.muni.org/application/</p>

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				<p>HOME Investment Partnership Grants: The HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) provides formula grants to states and localities that communities use - often in partnership with local nonprofit groups - to fund a wide range of activities including building, buying, and/or rehabilitating affordable housing for rent or homeownership or providing direct rental assistance to low-income people. HOME is the largest federal block grant to state and local governments designed exclusively to create affordable housing for low-income households</p>	<p>Is the \$2million for a software upgrade the highest use of these funds?</p> <p>How are the activities of this division coordinated with Housing Services?</p>	
<p>CLINICAL SERVICES DIVISION</p>	<p>Community Health Nursing provides all recommended immunizations for vaccine-preventable diseases for children, select vaccines for adults, and many routine sexual health tests and screenings. CHN also investigates and responds to communicable disease outbreaks.</p>					
<p>Clinic</p>	<p>STI testing, Cancer Screenings, Birth Control, Sexual Health, Immunizations</p> <p>Can do mobile COVID-19 clinics</p> <p>Substance misuse</p>		<p>Partners with Identity</p>	<p>Sliding scale billing, clinic is not in network with any insurance; doesn't say if it accepts Medicaid or Medicare</p> <p>Is this service partnered with the grants related to Healthy and Equitable Communities that are address disparities related to COVID?</p> <p>Could Alcohol Tax funds expand services?</p> <p>Are clinic services coordinated with WIC, SNAP, Childcare assistance, ADRC, etc.?</p>	<p>Promotes resources for LGBTQ community</p> <p>Is primary care available?</p>	<p>AHD provided immunizations at Diversity Health Fair in January, available on request; advance planning needed</p> <p>H and E communities funding from State went to AHD and not to the clinical services division; money to AHD went to the grantees and to the ANHC</p>

Goals for Equity Committee engagement with AHD:

- Understand what help the AHD needs to accomplish their mission
 - The work of AHD is so important to the diverse communities they serve
 - We are trying to understand how we can improve and increase equity
 - What are they currently doing, what do they think is working and what is not working, how does that compare to what the community thinks and is saying to them?
 - <https://www.muni.org/Departments/Mayor/Documents/PVRs/2023%20PVRs/2023%204Q%20PVRs/PVR%20AHD%202023%20Q4.pdf>
 - <https://www.muni.org/Departments/Mayor/Pages/PVR.aspx>
 - Has the level of service increased or gone down over time?
 - Is there a strategic plan to state goals and dreams and chart where they are headed?
 - What issues is AHD aware of and how are they planning to address them?
 - What is the feedback loop for community members and organizations to raise issues with AHD and work together to solve them?
 - Learn what feedback AHD is receiving from the communities they serve and the programs and entities they are funding
 - Understand what help AHD needs to learn from the community how to best serve equitably
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 - Does AHD have the resources it needs to meet its mission?
 - Understand what help the AHD needs to fully staff its programs
 - How could the Equity Committee help advocate for adequate resources?
- Understand what AHD is doing to provide services and to fund programs in the community in an equitable way
- Is it possible for them to meet with our committee to share their process for soliciting and selecting grants?
 - Insurance requirements are too onerous for community organizations to meet, can these be changed?
 - Reimbursable grants are difficult for organizations without a lot of cash on hand
 - What other barriers exist that are preventing funding to community organizations?
 - Where are these requirements coming from? Can they be changed?
- AHD has been known as **a place to go** for immunizations and other services, in the past few years more questions about who is eligible to go there and how are services covered
 - Who is eligible? What payment is required?
 - Online processes
 - Options are good, for some it is better, but not better for all, are there still in person, phone options?
 - Language access
 - To set up an intake call for WIC, no way to indicate a person needs an interpreter
 - When programs aren't able to offer language access, e.g. housing programs, AHD should be a place to go where that is available and can advocate for language access to be available
- Does AHD provide **navigation** for people to get all the things they need in one place? Is language access available along with navigation?
 - Intake and screening forms limit access, could this be streamlined and made easier?
 - How can it be a one-stop shop?
 - Is there a comprehensive list of what AHD offers in real-time, what is truly available? School nurses often don't know where they can send families, no directory of services in AHD
 - Immunizations for school, there have been tremendous barriers, where is the true list?
- How does AHD **advocate** for people to access to resources through the AHD programs, e.g. WIC items are often sold out in local stores?
 - Communications to the community, working with stores to increase supply
 - Coordination of community members to identify and solve problems
- Is AHD resourced adequately to be a good **grant maker**?
 - Giving out money is hard to do well