

MOA Public Safety Advisory Commission Meeting

February 17, 2021
Teams Video Conference

Meeting Minutes

Board Members Present

Charlene Apok
Sharon Chamard
Emily Edenshaw
Garry Gilliam
Kendra Kloster

Members Absent

Andalyn Pace

Representatives Present

Battalion Chief Timothy Garbe, AFD
Captain Sean Case, APD
Andrew Preis, OEM

Call to order: Meeting called to order at 6:03PM, quorum present.

Minutes: January 2021 minutes approved. December 2020 minutes approved.

Reports

AFD, Battalion Chief Timothy Garbe

- No formal report provided to Commission this month.

APD, Captain Sean Case

- No formal report provided to Commission this month.

OEM, Andrew Preis

- See attached report.

Discussion

Apok: Several inquiries as follows:

Local emergency orders have been extended to April, how does this impact Anchorage with the Governor not extending statewide emergency orders?

Regarding our first responders and front-liners, such as APD, have they been able to access the vaccine? Teachers can now receive the vaccine; what is the status of APD receiving the vaccine?

Preis: It is difficult to assess what will happen or what things will look like at the local level with the statewide orders lapsing. At the March 2021 meeting, there will likely be an update. Consequently, one drive through testing site shuttered their doors; however, another testing site was able to open in approximately the same area. Funding for Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) at the local level will continue from the federal level. Noted that individuals are not required to test at the airport upon arrival and mentioned there is a new variant of the virus that has likely reached Alaska. Currently, it is too soon to tell the impact.

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Teachers were able to receive the vaccine. Will defer to APD for a response regarding APD personnel.

Committee Reports

- Public Safety Outreach
 - Committees have not yet been formed. Therefore, no update.
- Budget Planning
 - Item not discussed.
- Special Projects
 - Item not discussed.

Old Business

None

New Business

- Presentation of Body Worn Camera Draft Policy by Captain Sean Case, APD. Policy and Presentation attached.
 - The draft policy presented by APD is a compilation of common police practices and best practices from several sources. No standard exists across the United States when it comes to law enforcement.
 - APD took in several considerations when drafting the policy to including model policies and reviewing other jurisdictions policies who have body worn cameras in place.
 - APD is supportive of the body worn cameras and understands policies such as this have a lot to do with community tolerance. APD is open to discussion and suggestions from the public.

Discussion

Chamard: Referring to the policy, requested clarification regarding “sensitive areas”. Is it referencing a person’s body, or physical location?

Regarding in-home contact by police officers, inquired if there will be verbiage differentiating between routine visits versus some other incident or contact with respect to retention?

Cpt. Case: Clarification will be made to the policy referencing “sensitive areas”. Language will be included regarding retention depending upon the nature of the contact; criminal, non-criminal, use of force, arrest, etc. The common retention for non-criminal contact is two-years, as that follows the statute of limitations to file a civil suit.

Apok: Several inquiries as follows:

What is the process and timeframe in which the Commission has to review the policy more in depth? What are APD’s plans for public input? What is the process for feedback from the public on the policy? What does this process and policy look like with Chief of Police, Justin Doll retiring? What does this policy look like regarding the compatibility of data systems within APD, or those data systems that APD will have in the future?

Cpt. Case: The policy in hand is the first draft for review in a public setting of this nature. There will be further drafts and revisions as other entities, Commissions, Assembly, etc.

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review the policy and provide feedback.

Referencing Chief Doll's retirement, this policy will likely continue to move forward. The momentum is already moving in that direction.

Edenshaw: Inquired as to the type of culture that APD is trying to achieve through this policy, referring to instances in which officers do not record contact? Questioned what will happen if officers do not use the camera.

Cpt. Case: Body worn cameras are the 3rd type of cameras already in use by APD i.e.: dash cameras, interview camera, etc. There are policies in place and processes with these cameras, as there will be for body worn cameras.

Kloster: Inquired if body worn cameras are currently in the budget, or an expense that will need to be budgeted.

Cpt. Case: Funding will need to occur not just for the hardware (body camera device); but for the evidence storage of the data.

Assemblywoman Kennedy: This topic will go before voters in April 2021, as a separate tax levy, an increase in property tax.

Commissioners agreed the need to hold a special meeting to discuss this topic further and include APD.

- Assign Community Councils to Commissioners.
 - The idea is to be positioned within the community to hear what the public is saying. A discussion was held regarding how to distribute Commissioners among the Community Council groups.
 - Suggestion was made to contact the Federation of Community Councils (FCC) to determine which Community Councils are active and inactive. Kloster will reach out to FCC regarding this inquiry.
 - Community Council Assignments:
 1. Commissioner Apok
 - a. Bayshore
 - b. Campbell Park
 - c. Sand Lake
 - d. Spenard
 - e. Taku Campbell
 2. Commissioner Chamard
 - a. Downtown
 - b. Fairview
 - c. Government Hill
 - d. South Addition
 3. Commissioner Edenshaw
 - a. Airport Heights
 - b. Midtown
 - c. Mountain View
 - d. Scenic Foothill

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4. Chair Kloster
 - a. Northeast
 - b. Rogers Park
 - c. Russian Jack
 - d. University Area
5. Commissioner Gilliam
 - a. Bear Valley
 - b. Glen Alps
 - c. Hillside
 - d. Huffman / O'Malley
 - e. Old Seward / Oceanview
 - f. Turnagain Arm

Public Comment

Andy Erickson, Attorney in Anchorage (5-minutes): Mentioned concern in getting comments in on time (referring to APD's body worn camera draft policy). Erickson has been researching and learning about APD policies and procedures for about a year and noted concern about the lack of transparency and accountable built into the current policy. Noted the challenges ahead in promoting transparency for the Commission. Erickson questioned the process of how to get access to APD records (body worn camera), adding that he submitted a record request to APD and received a bill for \$2400. Expressed frustration in getting current policies from APD and would like to see the Commission hold APD accountable.

Commissioners Comment

Kloster: January's meeting was a challenge due to staff (liaison) and Commission Chair changes. The Commission is working on transparency and getting the agenda out one if not two weeks ahead of time.

Due to a few Commissioners stepping down, there are current openings. Kloster has reached out to the Municipality, which will post a notice regarding the vacancies.

Gilliam: To facilitate the process when reaching out to the FCC, suggested providing Commissioners contact information directly to the FCC. Kloster will draft a letter to be reviewed by Commissioners to send to FCC.

Apok: The Commission would like to push back on agencies (specifically APD) to get requested/needed information for public transparency. Noting the need for some process for the Commission to request information ahead of time from agencies before the public receives the information.

Next meeting: March 17, 2021, 6:00PM

Adjournment: 7:27PM

Anchorage Police Department Regulations and Procedures Manual	Operational Procedures 3.10.110	
Policy and Procedure Title Body Worn Cameras	Effective Date TBD	Page 1 of 5
Replaces Prior Policy: N/A	Approved by: Chief Justin Doll	

This Policy is for departmental use only and does not apply in any criminal or civil proceeding. This Policy should not be construed as creation of a higher legal standard of safety or care in an evidentiary sense with respect to third party claims. Violations of this Policy will only form the basis for departmental administrative sanctions. Violations of law will form the basis for civil and criminal sanctions in a recognized judicial setting.

3.10.110 Body Worn Cameras

PURPOSE

To establish departmental guidelines and limitations for the use and management of body-worn camera systems.

POLICY

It shall be the policy of the Anchorage Police Department that officers shall activate their body-worn cameras when such use is appropriate to the proper performance of his or her official duties, where the recordings are consistent with this policy and law. The Anchorage Police Department will utilize the _____ camera system.

DEFINITIONS

Body-Worn Camera System (BWC): A body-worn audio/video recording system primarily consisting of a camera and an internal battery pack.

Digital Evidence Software: A secure video file management system required for downloading, storing, and retrieving video files recorded with the body-worn camera system.

Digital Multimedia Evidence (DME): All digital recordings, to include but not limited to audio, video, photographs, and their associated metadata. Metadata includes any digital identifiers that are captured as part of the actual recording, such as date/time, GPS coordinates, labeling, etc.

PROCEDURES

I. PROCEDURES

A. General

The Anchorage Police Department has authorized the use of body-worn camera systems. The Department will use the camera systems to document events and capture data, which will be preserved in a

secure cloud-based server. Once captured, these recordings cannot be altered in any way, and are protected with multiple layers of encryption. The Anchorage Police Department has adopted the use of body-worn camera systems to accomplish the following objectives:

1. To enhance officer safety.
2. To accurately document statements and events during an incident.
3. To enhance the officer's ability to document police-public contact, arrests, and critical incidents.
4. To enhance the accuracy of officer reports and testimony in court.
5. To preserve visual and audio information for use in current and future investigations.
6. To provide an impartial measurement for self-critique and field evaluation during officer training or coaching and mentoring sessions.
7. To enhance the public trust by preserving factual representations of officer-citizen interactions in the form of video and audio recordings.
8. To enhance the agencies ability to review probable cause for arrests.

B. Operational Use

1. Body-worn cameras shall be operated in accordance with the manufacturer's guidelines and Anchorage Police Department training and policies.
2. The body-worn cameras shall be worn at all times by the assigned officer.
3. Prior to each shift, officers shall inspect the body-worn camera for any physical damage and to ensure the system is fully charged and operational. Only fully charged and operational systems shall be used.
4. Malfunctions, damage, loss, or theft of any part of the body-worn camera shall be immediately reported to a supervisor.
5. Officers shall position the body-worn camera in a manner to facilitate optimum recording field of view, while also ensuring the

ability to safely activate the camera prior to, or during an incident.

6. While it is generally implied that words and/or actions performed in the presence of a police officer have no expectation of privacy, if asked the officer will inform the person they are being recorded. This should be documented in the officer's report.
7. Civilians shall not be allowed to review the recordings at the scene.
8. If an officer fails to activate the body-worn camera, fails to record the entire contact, or interrupts the recording, the officer shall document why a recording was not made, was interrupted, or was terminated. If it becomes necessary to discuss issues surrounding an investigation with a supervisor or another officer in private, the officer may turn off their body-worn camera; thereby preventing their private conversation from being recorded.
9. This policy is not intended to describe every possible situation in which a body-worn camera should be used. Sound judgment and discretion shall dictate when a body-worn camera is activated; however, officers should record the following types of incidents unless unsafe, impossible or impractical to do so:
 - a. Vehicle and pedestrian investigative detentions and stops;
 - b. Observed unlawful conduct;
 - c. Use of force;
 - d. High-risk situations;
 - e. Advising an individual of Miranda rights;
 - f. Statements made by suspects, victims, or witnesses;
 - g. Vehicle searches;
 - h. K-9 deployments;
 - i. Physical arrest of persons;
 - j. Observed items of evidentiary value;
 - k. Service of a search warrant;
 - l. An encounter initiated by a private person (flag down);
 - m. Any contact that becomes adversarial after the initial contact in a situation that would not otherwise require recording;
 - n. Any other circumstances where the officer believes recording an incident would be appropriate.
10. The camera should generally be used during incidents that create reasonable suspicion in the mind of a reasonable police officer that a crime has been committed, is being committed, or

will be committed in the future.

11. The use of body-worn camera does not replace the officers obligation to document police operations as outlined in the Department policy manual.
12. Officers shall document the use of body-worn cameras in the narratives of police reports and/or citations
13. Body-worn cameras may be used in place of a digital recorded to document interviews, to include custodial interviews.
14. All captured digital recordings shall be uploaded to the digital server on a daily basis in accordance with training so the files can be stored and retrived properly
15. Any incident captured on body-worn camera that may result in a complaint shall be brought to the attention of a supervisor.
16. Officers that do not activate their body-worn cameras where required to do so or inappropriately interupt or terminated a recorded may be subject to discipline.

C. Restrictions on use the body-worn camera

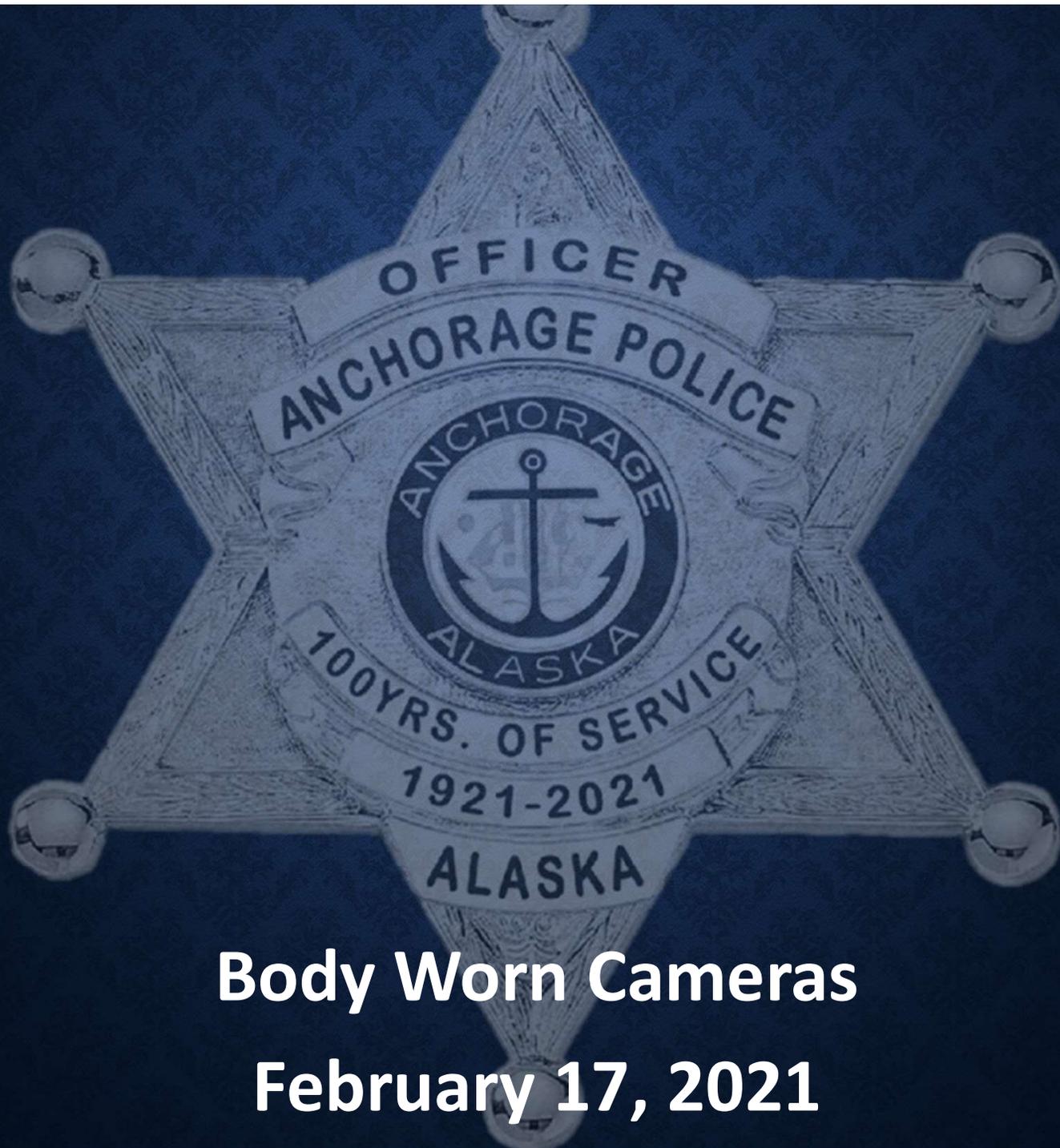
1. Communication with other police personnel or government employees where facts and circumstances of the case are being discussed;
2. Encounters with undercover officers or confidential informants;
3. When on break or otherwise engaged in personal activities;
4. Avoid recording persons who are nude, or when sensitive areas are exposed;
5. In any location where individuals have a reasonable expectation of privacy, such as a restroom or locker room;
6. Uploading or converting digital recordings for use on any type of social media; and
7. Body-worn cameras shall not be used for personal use.

D. Reviewing, copying, and deleting recordings

1. Officers may review recordings for the following reasons:
 - a. While writing police reports to accurately document conversations and evidence; and
 - b. Supervisors reviewing incidents during the course of a complaint or internal investigation.
 - c. Providing statements pursuant to an administrative investigation.
 - d. In preparation for a court proceeding.
2. Officers may copy recordings for the following reasons:
 - a. Traffic court or Administrative Hearing Officer Proceedings.
 - b. For training purposes with approval from the Division Captain
3. Officers may not review or copy recordings in the following circumstances:
 - a. When there is an in-custody death;

- b. When there is a use of deadly force; and
 - c. Where a use of force or police action results in injury to the public involving hospital medical attention beyond medical clearance.
 - 4. Deleting Recordings
 - a. Officers may request deletion of unintentional recordings through their chain of command.
 - b. Deletion of recordings will require approval and documentation up to the Divisional Deputy Chief.
- E. Supervisor Responsibilities
 - 1. Supervisor review for non-disciplinary reasons:
 - a. Training;
 - b. Performance critique; and
 - c. Early intervention inquiries.
 - 2. Ensure officers are equipped and are using body-worn cameras in accordance with this policy.
 - 3. Retrieve digital recordings immediately following high profile incidents, e.g. officer involved shootings.
- F. Training
 - 1. The Training Center will maintain all training curriculum related to body-worn cameras.
 - 2. Training Center staff will be given access to body-worn camera footage to prepare training. Such access shall be approved by the Division Captain.
- G. Storage
 - 1. Release of Digital Multimedia Evidence through public records request will be done in accordance with State and Municipal laws and Department Policy.
 - 2. IT personnel will ensure employees that are no longer authorized to use/view recordings are removed from the system.
 - 3. IT personnel will ensure safeguards are in place to protect against unauthorized use/view of recordings.

*****END OF DOCUMENT*****



**Body Worn Cameras
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OBJECTIVES OF APD BWC'S

➤ Document

- ✓ Police interactions with the public
- ✓ Arrests
- ✓ Critical Incidents

➤ Impartial Measuring

➤ Public Trust



WHEN TO RECORD

Policy Recommendations	APD	CPP
Fail to Activate Consequences *	✓	✓
Vehicle and Pedestrian Stops	✓	✓
Unlawful Conduct	✓	✓
Use of Force	✓	✓
High Risk Situations	✓	✓
Searches	✓	✓



WHEN TO RECORD

<i>Policy Recommendations</i>	APD	CPP
<i>K-9 Deployments</i>	✓	✓
<i>Physical Arrests</i>	✓	✓
<i>Observed Items of Evidentiary Value</i>	✓	✓
<i>Service of Search Warrants</i>	✓	✓
<i>Adversarial Contacts</i>	✓	✓
<i>Officer Discretion</i>	✓	✓



RESTRICTIONS

- Avoid recording when sensitive areas are exposed
- Reasonable expectation of privacy
- Communication with other police personnel or government employees where facts and circumstances of a case are being discussed.



OFFICERS CAN'T REVIEW OR COPY

- When there is an in-custody death
- When there is a use of deadly force
- Use of force where medical attention is required



CHALLENGES

- Retention is costly
- Redaction is time consuming and costly
- Recordings may not happen
- Periodic reviews are conducted by sergeants



OPEN QUESTIONS

- Public Notification – Tell them they are being recorded if they ask.
- Retention for non-criminal contacts
- In-home recording
- Recording certain crime victims
- Notify everyone they are being recorded. Neighborhood activity.
- Storage management
- No recording in private residences
- Sexual Assault and minor victims



Public Safety Advisory Commission

Update from the Municipality of Anchorage (MOA) Office of Emergency Management (OEM)

February 17, 2021

Emergency Operations Center (EOC) Highlights:

- Day 350 of the Municipality of Anchorage's (MOA) response to the covid-19 pandemic
- Emergency orders recently updated and extended to April (updated emergency orders can be found here: <https://covid-response-moa-muniorg.hub.arcgis.com/pages/emergency-orders>)
- COVID-19 response efforts managed at the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) continue to support the local public health response in the following areas: congregate and Non-Congregate sheltering, isolation/quarantine sheltering, covid-19 sample collection (testing), vaccine administration, personal protective equipment (PPE) procurement and distribution, and emergency staffing.
- EOC staff continue to work mostly from remote locations due to the ongoing pandemic, however the EOC remains fully effective and operational in support of the local covid-19 response.

Sheltering

- 1.) Sullivan Arena congregate shelter site continues to operate near or at capacity
- 2.) Additional congregate shelter added at Fairview Rec Center (max capacity 49 clients)
- 3.) Non-Congregate shelter sites (hotels)
 - a. Site 1 (20 rooms) - transitional shelter between Sullivan Arena and longer-term housing
 - b. Site 2 (23 rooms) - transitional shelter between Sullivan Arena and longer-term housing
 - c. Site 3 (140 rooms) - Sullivan Arena overflow site
 - d. Site 4 (60 rooms) – Sullivan Arena overflow site
 - e. Quarantine/isolation sheltering Site (full facility 129 rooms) - Non-Congregate shelter site for persons experiencing symptoms consistent with covid-19, and/or confirmed covid-19 positive

Covid-19 sample collection

- 4.) Visit Healthcare contractor brought on as a contractor to expand local sample collection capabilities
 - a. Please visit <https://covid-response-moa-muniorg.hub.arcgis.com/pages/testing> - for the latest site locations and schedules
 - b. Visit Healthcare has 5 staged drive through sample collection sites
 - c. Have done sample collections of critical populations including assisted living facilities, restaurant/bar workers, grocery store workers, etc.
 - d. Additionally offering “pop up” sample collection sites at different locations around town, mostly local schools to help support ASD. All site info is online.

Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)

- 5.) PPE distribution to local medical providers primary mission



- a. Contributions from the State Department of Health and Social Services (DHSS) warehouse, by way of the Federal stockpile and agreements
 - b. Receiving and inventory set up at local warehouse, utilizing inventory software. Take requests via the single point request line. Distribute as requests come in, make available for pick up
 - c. Have distributed PPE to over 300 unique medical providers and community-based agencies, many of whom have requested PPE multiple times during the pandemic
 - d. Supply chain still shows somewhat restricted movement on medical-grade items like N95 masks, gloves, isolation gowns, but supply definitely starting to catch up to demand
 - e. Some local medical providers still having some trouble receiving partial, to full orders through their normal vendors and supply lines, but processes getting much better
- 6.) Multiple rounds of community masking, (masks provided by Maritime Association, Federal Department of Health and Human Services) distributed around 300,000 masks of various types (non-medical grade), to “force multiplier” organizations such as:
- a. Anchorage Neighborhood Health Center
 - b. Food Bank of Alaska
 - c. Salvation Army
 - d. Alaska Institute for Justice
 - e. Muni transit department
 - f. Federation of Community Councils to get out to neighborhoods
 - g. Mass care shelter sites at Fairview Rec Center and Sullivan Arena
 - h. A number of other non-profit, community-based agencies to reach more vulnerable populations

Vaccination roll out:

- 7.) Local vaccination efforts by the MOA
- a. Anchorage Health Department (AHD) is the MOA’s requesting agency, and also administering limited number of vaccinations at the public health clinic
 - b. MOA-based point of dispensing (POD) set up at the Blood Bank of Alaska, structured for strike teams to also administer vaccines at specific sites when/where needed
 - c. All of these have been set up for early phases being set by the State DHSS and allocation committee
- 8.) EOC has stood up additional branch in Operations section to help manage local vaccine effort
- a. Coordination with the State
 - b. Staging strike team trailers
 - c. Exploring facilities for public vaccination PODs, both indoor and drive-thru sites
- 9.) Latest tier open to the public for receiving vaccinations
- a. Clinics and health care providers request vaccine from the State and administer at their settings
 - b. From Girdwood Clinic all the way north through Eagle River/Chugiak
 - c. The latest on vaccine eligibility can be found here: <http://dhss.alaska.gov/dph/Epi/id/Pages/COVID-19/VaccineAvailability.aspx#now>
- 10.) MOA has brought on a contractor to help set up additional sites for vaccination dispensing
- 11.) Websites for additional information
- a. <https://covid-response-moa-muniorg.hub.arcgis.com/pages/vaccine>



- b. <http://dhss.alaska.gov/dph/Epi/iz/Pages/vaxpacket/default.aspx>
- c. <https://www.hhs.gov/coronavirus/covid-19-vaccines/distribution/index.html>

Additional Highlights from the response:

- 12.) Public information officers continue to do an awesome job with:
- a. Keeping the public informed on local and state emergency orders
 - b. Muni's covid-19 response website including information on local resources and covid-19 data
 - c. Creation of infographics and informative messaging to keep public informed
 - d. Distribution of covid-19 yard signs



EOC Situation Report



EOC Current Objectives, Emergency Orders, and Emergency Declaration Dates

Active MOA Emergency Orders	
The full dashboard can be found here	
EO-04: Waives Bag Fees and Allows Plastic Bags	June 2, 2020 - until revoked
EO-08: Curbside Pickup of Alcohol and Marijuana	April 27, 2020 - until revoked
EO-12: Outdoor Seating for Serving Alcohol	June 17, 2020 - until expiration of emergency declaration
EO-13 v3: Mask Mandate	June 29, 2020 - until modified or revoked
EO-18: Easing Up	February 1, 2021 - until revoked

EOC Current Objectives
STANDING ORDER: Provide a safe environment for the public, responders and the EOC.
Provide timely, accurate, and audience targeted information and guidance to the public related to COVID-19.
Continue conducting community COVID-19 vaccination, testing, and Mass Care operations.
Continue transition planning processes with priority partners.

Emergency Declarations	
FEMA Major Disaster Declaration for State of Alaska	January 20, 2020 - until revoked
DHSS Public Health Emergency Declaration (national)	January 31, 2020 - April 21, 2021
State of Alaska Declaration of Public Health Disaster Emergency	March 11, 2020 - February 14, 2021
Municipality of Anchorage Proclamation of Emergency	March 12, 2020 - April 16, 2021

Municipality of Anchorage Cases, Testing Data, Hospital Data, Health Risk Metrics, and Vaccine Eligibility

Case Counts and Trends				
The full dashboard can be found here for Anchorage , Alaska , USA , and global				
	Anchorage	Alaska	USA	Global
Daily New Cases	52	134	79,087	381,663
Total Cases	25,583	54,282	27,457,968	108,043,938
Average Daily Case Rate Per 100K Population	15.7	18.4	31.1	
Deaths Since Last Report	1	2	4,854	14,070
Total Deaths	152	280	479,842	2,377,988

AHD Health Risk Metrics			
The full metrics can be found here			
Lower Risk	Considerable Risk	High Risk	Very High Risk

Currently Eligible for Vaccination	
More information can be found here	
Phase 1a, Tier 1	Staff and residents in long term care settings
Phase 1a, Tier 2 & 3	Frontline workers in health care settings
Phase 1b, Tier 1	Alaskans 65 years and older
Phase 1b, Tier 2	Alaskans 50 years and older who have high-risk conditions or are frontline essential workers
	PreK-12 and child care education staff
	Most healthcare workers
	People living or working in congregate settings

Anchorage Testing Counts and Trends		
The full AHD Weekly Health Metrics Report can be found here		
	Current Week	Last week
Percent Positivity, 7-day average	2.6%	3.2%
Average Daily Tests	1,130	1,092
Turnaround Time, ASPHL, 14-day average	1.0 days	1.0 days
Turnaround Time, Visit Health, 14-day average	1.1 days	N/A

Anchorage Hospital Counts		
The full dashboard can be found here		
	Count / (Capacity)	Count Change
Adult Inpatient Beds Available	114/479	-6
Adult ICU Beds Available	16/63	-2
Ventilators Available (All Ages)	150/179	+1
Current COVID Hospitalizations	25	+1
Current PUI Hospitalizations	3	+2
Cumulative COVID Hospitalizations	692	+1

EOC Operations

Mass Care			
The full dashboard can be found here			
	Current clients	Shelter Capacity	Change in Clients Since Last Report
Congregate Shelters	417	449 clients	-8
Sullivan Arena	372	400 clients	-7
Fairview Rec Center	45	49 clients	-1
Non-Congregate Shelters	311	N/A	-8
Quarantine & Isolation	53	127 rooms	-2
Site 1	20	20 rooms	-1
Site 2	23	24 rooms	0
Site 3	139	129 rooms	-1
Site 4	69	40 rooms	0
Site 5	7	20 clients	-4
All Shelters	728	N/A	-16
	Since Last Report	After Hours	
Non-Critical Transports	16	5	2,792

Testing Sites Contracted by MOA		
The full dashboard can be found here		
	Tests Since Last Report	Cumulative Tests*
Visit Healthcare (All Sites)	807	127,016
Changepoint Church	146	25,722
Eagle River	73	12,991
Fairview Recreation Center	0	2,693
Loussac Library	135	26,333
Muldoon Community Assembly	84	18,180
Pop-Up Testing Sites	22	2,131
Prioritized Testing	347	36,480
Providence Lake Otis	151	58,916
All MOA-Contracted Sites	958	185,932

*As potential discrepancies in historical data are evaluated, cumulative counts may be slightly adjusted. Daily test counts remain accurate, and the currently reported cumulative counts are most accurate.

Vaccinations			
The full dashboard can be found here			
	Anchorage	Alaska	USA
Persons Vaccinated (1 or more doses)	49,205	120,396	35,834,855
...as percentage of population	17.03%	16.52%	10.83%
Persons Vaccinated (series complete)	21,370	54,739	12,085,830
...as percentage of population	7.40%	7.51%	3.65%
Total Doses Administered	70,575	175,135	48,410,558

MOA Vaccine Points of Dispensing		
	Daily	Cumulative
Anchorage Health Department	70	1,079
Blood Bank of Alaska	84	658
Total, All MOA PODs	154	4,693

EOC Resource Requests, 211 Report, and Finance Status Report

EOC Resource Requests (i.e. 213 RRs)		
213RRs	Total	Change
Filled/Satisfied	1,660	+2
Open Requests for PPE	1	+1
Open Requests for Sample Collection Supplies	3	+1
Open Requests for Staffing	1	0

211 Report (3/2/20-2/11/21)		
	Cumulative	Daily
Number of Anchorage Calls to 211	61,383	273
Number of Anchorage Calls for COVID-19	12,402	43

Finance Status Report	
EOC Dollars Spent to Date	\$56,180,644.21
EOC Average Monthly Dollars Spent	\$4,747,792.07