



Municipality of Anchorage / Mayor Suzanne LaFrance

Bonds and levies on the April 2025 ballot



Infrastructure

These bonds focus on maintenance and upkeep for our community's roads, buildings, and services.

BOND PROP 2: Roads and Storm Drainage.

This bond supports renovation, construction, and capital improvements across our community's 1,000+ miles of roads and 15,000+ storm water drainage structures. Projects include major road reconstruction, signal and lighting improvements, sidewalk rehabilitation, and effective stormwater drainage to ensure we have clean drinking water and flood-free streets. This bond would support safe and functional infrastructure across our community.

BOND PROP 6: Senior Center and Libraries.

Our community's five public libraries receive nearly 1 million visits a year, while senior centers connect elders to key services, support, and community. This bond would fund renovation and repairs at Anchorage Senior Center, Chugiak-Eagle River Library, and Loussac Library.



Public Safety

These bonds focus on community safety, from roads and traffic calming to fire engines and ambulances.

BOND PROP 4: Police Service Area

Bond. This supports police response and services, including mechanical needs and ADA upgrades to police buildings.

BOND PROP 5: Areawide Public Safety Improvements.

This bond is a range of safety measures including ambulance replacement, school zone safety, traffic calming, road safety, and more. This bond supports the infrastructure and tools needed to maintain day-to-day life and safety.

BOND PROP 7: Fire Service Area Bond.

This bond helps the Anchorage Fire Department maintain readiness to respond to emergencies, including replacement and maintenance to fire engines and other life-saving equipment.



Parks and Trails

These bonds support our outdoor recreation infrastructure, including parks and trails from downtown to the Chugach.

BOND PROP 9: Chugach State Park Access

Service Area. This bond funds trail access improvements to help residents safely get to Anchorage's backyard state park.

BOND PROP 3: Parks and Recreation.

Projects in the 2025 bond include improvements to a wide range of parks, including Eastchester, Nunaka, Goose Lake, and Kincaid. This bond means more trail connectivity in the community overall, and support to redevelop Town Square Park. Residents and visitors currently report safety issues in the park that affect our economy and quality of life. Records show police fielded, on average, multiple calls a day there last year. This ballot prop includes funding to redevelop the park with better lighting, better sight lines, wider walkways, and more community events.

2025 PUBLIC SAFETY LEVIES



Taxpayer Costs by Proposition

Proposition	Key service area	Total cost	Cost per \$100k in property tax valuation	Cost per average home
Prop 2	Roads and drainage	\$33,700,000	\$8.32	\$31.20
Prop 3	Parks and Recreation	\$8,250,000	\$2.44	\$9.15
Prop 4	Police	\$3,400,000	\$0.62	\$2.33
Prop 5	Public safety	\$9,400,000	\$2.05	\$7.69
Prop 6	Senior Center and libraries	\$2,800,000	\$0.50	\$1.88
Prop 7	Fire	\$2,400,000	\$0.46	\$1.73
Prop 8	Girdwood roads	\$3,000,000	\$24.35 <i>Girdwood only</i>	\$91.31 <i>Girdwood only</i>
Prop 9	Chugach State Park Access (CASA)	\$300,000	\$0.06	\$0.23



PROP 11: POLICE FLEET LEVY

This levy would support the recurring replacement of police vehicles. Anchorage Police Department's fleet is around 500 vehicles, and many are in disrepair with over 200,000 miles. Currently, officers have to pause mid-shift to switch cars with mechanical issues which can affect response times. This levy would sustainably help retire and replace around 40 police vehicles a year.

PROP 10: SNOW & HEAVY MACHINE FLEET LEVY

This levy is for heavy equipment, including for front-line snow response. We rely on about 100 pieces of heavy machinery to clear our streets and sidewalks and maintain access to groceries, jobs, fuel, hospitals, schools, and all other necessities. This levy allows for the sustainable replacement of about seven fleet vehicles a year, including graders, dump trucks, sanders, loaders, blowers, and trackless machines.

WHY A LEVY, NOT A BOND?

Levies give us a smaller, predictable amount of money each year that better matches the city's fleet needs. Fleet purchases are recurring: Hundreds of vehicles support Municipal services, many of which are past their recommended lifespans. It's most sustainable to replace a small share every year, especially since older vehicles rack up much more in maintenance and repair costs. Unlike bonds, levies don't require debt, so taxpayers avoid interest payments. Bonds make sense for large capital assets like buildings or roads and drainage infrastructure — assets with long, long life spans that are one-time or much more irregular purchases.

