

Capital Overview

The capital budget consists of capital projects, which are a set of activities that maintain or improve a city asset, often referred to as infrastructure—from buildings, to park trails, to roads. These activities can be new construction, expansion, renovation, or replacement of existing infrastructure. Project costs can include the cost of land, engineering, architectural planning, and contractual services required to complete the project.

Capital projects also include purchase of infrastructure, plant, and equipment that meet the following thresholds:

Land	Capitalize All
Buildings	> \$100,000
Building Improvements	> \$50,000
Land Improvements	> \$50,000
Machinery & Equipment	> \$5,000
Vehicles	> \$5,000
Office Furniture and Fixtures	> \$5,000
Computer Software and Hardware	> \$1,000
Infrastructure	> \$1,000,000
Library Collections	Capitalize All
Art Objects	Capitalize All

Project Budget

The Municipality has two documents that govern planning and funding of capital projects:

- Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) identifies project scope, funding sources, and cost for the upcoming fiscal year; and
- Capital Improvement Program (CIP) has a longer-term outlook that identifies projects for the next six years, including the upcoming fiscal year.

Planning Process

Management & Budget (OMB) prepares a draft of the upcoming year's CIB in March. For each proposed project title, the CIB lists its scope, funding source, amount, and timeline to complete the project. The Mayor's proposed capital budget includes projects identified by municipal departments and citizens that reflect his priorities, which are projects that protect the public's safety and take care of the existing infrastructure.

Starting in March, a survey is distributed to local community councils who prioritize projects as well as identify additional needs. In July, the Mayor's priorities are communicated to departments. By August, municipal departments combine the community council priorities, the Mayor's priorities, and the conditions of existing infrastructure to develop a proposed CIB/CIP draft for the Mayor. The Mayor might then request additional information and make changes, which are reflected in the CIB and CIP that is submitted to the Assembly as the proposed CIB and proposed CIP by the codified due date in early October.

Approval Process

The Anchorage Municipal Code (AMC) states the timeline for approval of the CIB and CIP:

- 120 days before the end of the fiscal year the Assembly must be provided a preliminary summary of the CIB and CIP (AMC 6.10.040). This summary is high-level and includes the total of the projects by department, year, and funding source;
- 90 days prior to the end of the fiscal year the proposed CIB and CIP are submitted to the Assembly (Section 13.03); and
- The Planning and Zoning Commission is required to review the capital budgets and make recommendations to the Assembly (AMC 21.10.015.A.6).

Once the proposed budgets are formally introduced in early October, the Assembly may hold work sessions to discuss the proposed budgets presented. Two public hearings are also required, which may be held in October and November, at which the public can testify.

In late November or early December, the Assembly takes final action on the proposed budgets. As part of this process, the Assembly can revise and adjust the capital budgets. The general government capital budget/capital program will be adopted at least 21 days prior to the end of the fiscal year of the Municipality (AMC 6.10.040).

Annual Capital Improvement Budget (CIB)^[1] and Capital Improvement Program (CIP)^[2] Development Process

Approximate Timing of Events

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
	CIB/CIP REVIEW											
BUDGET PROCESS			Community Council Survey developed	Community Council (CC) Survey distributed CC Survey results received		MOA Depts begin developing CIB/CIP	MOA Depts generate complete draft of CIB/CIP	OMB analysis Mayor review/comments	Preliminary and proposed CIB/CP prepared and introduced to Assembly -- Commissions review	Work sessions, Assembly comments, and Public hearings	Assembly amendments Final approval	Approved CIB/CIP published
BONDS	Final administration Bond propositions developed and introduced to Assembly	Bond proposition hearing - Assembly approves ballot propositions	Final Bond fact sheet distributed	Bond vote/ election	Bond election certified	Assembly appropriation of Bonds						Bond propositions drafted (from approved CIB/CIP)
STATE [3] / FEDERAL GRANTS	Legislative program approved by Assembly and delivered to Legislators	Federal funding priorities developed/ delivered to Congress	Liaison with Legislature during session	Capital Budget Bill passed	Governor reviews Capital Budget Bill	State Grants awarded Assembly AR Approved (effective 7/1)					Legislative program developed	

[1] Refers to the current budget year, i.e., the next calendar year

[2] Refers to the six year program including the current budget year and an additional five years

[3] Grant funding requests are detailed in the CIB/CIP; State grant requests are subsequently summarized for the Legislature in a document referred to as the MOA Legislative Program; grants approved by the Legislature are included in the Capital Budget bill and forwarded to the Governor; grants included in the Capital Budget bill and not vetoed by the Governor become effective July 1.

2020 Proposed General Government Capital Budget
Municipality of Anchorage
Operating & Capital Budgets -- General Government / Utilities / Enterprises
2020 Budget Preparation Calendar (Preliminary) - May 2019

Action	Date	Category
Community Council Surveys Available Online	Mar 1	Capital
Community Council surveys due to OMB	May 31	Capital
Rollover of QuesticaBudget prior-year revised to budget-year proposed operating and capital	June	All
Questica budget available to departments	June 5	All
OMB distributes Mayor's funding guidance and priorities to departments	June 14	Operating
OMB request CIB/CIP projects from Departments	June 17	Capital
All Department preliminary capital budget changes to CIB due to OMB	June 28	Capital
OMB review, analyze, compile preliminary CIB to Mayor	July 1-12	Capital
Mayor's first preliminary review of list of projects	July 15-17	Capital
Send preliminary CIB to Finance for fund certification	July 17-19	Capital
CIB discussion with Mayor	July 22-26	Capital
AEDC to provide data for Six-Year Fiscal Program	July 26	Operating
All departments submit proposed changes to operating budgets to OMB	July 29	Operating
OMB compiles summaries of department operating budget changes for Mayor review	July 30-Aug 2	All
Public Finance to provide to OMB the GG debt service schedules	Aug 7	Operating
Treasury to provide to OMB preliminary revenue projections	Aug 7	Operating
Public Finance to provide fund balance, bond rating, and financial strategies data for Six-Year Fiscal Program	Aug 9	Operating
Treasury to provide revenue data for Six-Year Fiscal Program	Aug 9	Operating
Planning & Zoning Commission preview of preliminary working draft CIB/CIP for GG by coordinating with Departments	Aug 5 or 12	Capital
Mayor meets with Departments Heads	Aug 12-16	Operating
Service Area budgets due to OMB	Aug 16	Operating
Fleet allocation due to OMB	Aug 16	Operating
O&M projections due to OMB (OMB to send out file prior to this date)	Aug 16	Operating
Public Finance to provide OMB: review of utility/enterprise 8 year summaries, revenue/expense statements, and statement of cash sources and uses with focus on: debt, debt/equity ratios, cash pool, cash pool earnings, etc.	Aug	All
Initial assessed value projection due to OMB from Prop. Appraisal	Aug	Operating
Preliminary Tax Cap Calculation by OMB to Mayor	Aug 16	Operating
Mayor's decisions on proposed CIB/CIP to OMB	Aug 19	Capital
OMB submits Six-Year Fiscal Program to Mayor	Aug 19	All
Mayor's final decisions on operating budget	Aug 23	Operating
OMB run IGCs	Aug 23	Operating
("120 Day Memo") Mayor's Preliminary budget information to Assembly and online (revenues, tax limit, service priorities, reorganizations, utility/enterprise business plans, update to utility/enterprise strategic plans, and proposed CIPs) { note: due Sat. Sept 1 by code, Monday Sept 3rd MOA holiday}	Aug 30	A All
OMB finalizes Proposed CIB/CIP book and Assembly documents	Sept 3-6	Capital

2020 Proposed General Government Capital Budget
Municipality of Anchorage
Operating & Capital Budgets -- General Government / Utilities / Enterprises
2020 Budget Preparation Calendar (Preliminary) - May 2019

Action	Date		Category
OMB completes GG operating and utility/enterprise budget books and Six-Year Fiscal Program	Sept 9-13		All
OMB completes assembly documents for GG operating and utility/enterprise budgets and Six-Year Fiscal Program	Sept 16-20		All
OMB submits budgets and Six-Year Fiscal Program to Assembly and online (NLT October 2)	Oct 2	B	All
Assembly worksession, Overview & Highlights of Proposed Budgets	Oct 4		All
Formal introduction of Mayor's budgets to Assembly	Oct 8		All
Planning & Zoning Commission recommendations on CIB/CIP; (first Monday after Assembly introduction of Mayor's CIB/CIP)	Oct 14		Capital
Assembly Worksession - General Government Operating & Capital	Oct 18		All
Assembly Public Hearing # 1 on proposed budgets	Oct 22	C	All
Assembly Worksession - Utilities/Enterp. Budgets & Legislative Program	Oct 25		Utl / Ent / Leg
Assembly Public Hearing # 2 on proposed budgets	Nov 5		All
Assembly Worksession - Assembly proposed amendments	Nov 15		All
Administration prepares S-Version	Nov 14-18		All
Assembly Meeting - Assembly amendments and adoption of budgets	Nov 19	D	All
OMB / IT upload adopted budget into financial system for budget year use	Dec 2		Operating

Note: All dates are subject to change.

A

6.10.040 Submittal and adoption of municipal operating and capital budget. **September**

A. At least 120 days before the end of the fiscal year the Mayor shall submit to the Assembly the following:

1. A preliminary general government capital budget/capital program and utilities capital budget/capital program.
2. Proposed utility business plans and update to utility strategic plans.
3. Preliminary general government revenue plan, tax limitation, and administration service priorities.
4. Major departmental consolidations, reorganizations or establishments necessitating changes to Chapter 3.10 or 3.20, pertaining to executive organization, and required by proposed budgets for the next fiscal year.

B

Section 13.02. Six-Year Fiscal Program. October

At least 90 days before the end of the fiscal year of the municipality the mayor shall submit to the assembly, with recommendations from the planning commission, a six-year program for public services, fiscal policies and capital improvements of the municipality. The program shall include estimates of the effect of capital improvement projects on maintenance, operation and personnel costs. The assembly shall hold at least one public hearing on the six-year program prior to adoption.

Section 13.03. Operating and capital budget. October

At least 90 days before the end of the fiscal year of the municipality the Mayor shall submit to the Assembly a proposed operating and capital budget for the next fiscal year. The form and content of the budget shall be consistent with the proposed six-year program. The Mayor shall submit with the budget an analysis of the fiscal implications of all tax levies and programs.

C

Section 13.04. Budget hearing.

The Assembly shall hold at least two public hearings on the proposed operating and capital budget for the next fiscal year, including one hearing at least 21 days after the budget is submitted to the Assembly, and one hearing at least seven but not more than 14 days prior to the adoption of the budget.

D

6.10.040 Submittal and adoption of municipal operating and capital budget.

B. The general government capital budget/capital program will be adopted at least 21 days prior to the end of the fiscal year of the municipality.

Funding Sources

General Obligation (GO) Bonds - GO bonds require voter approval and are placed before voters at the April election. Once approved and the bonds are sold, re-payment is included in the operating budget as debt service. As part of the bond approval process, the Municipality is required to disclose to voters any operations & maintenance (O&M) costs associated with each project. O&M and debt service to repay the bonds are excluded from the Municipality's tax limit.

Bond funding is used to purchase "bricks and mortar" type items with long useful lives. Bond funding can also be used to extend the life of an asset, but not repair it. Bond funding cannot generally be used to purchase assets with very short lives, but if there are sufficient long term assets being financed at the same time, a review can be done to verify that there is sufficient amortization in the early years to repay the debt on those short term items.

Annual debt issuance will be in accordance with the Municipality's formal Debt Management Policy approved by the Anchorage Assembly on July 12, 2016 on Assembly Resolution AR 2016-190, As Amended.

See page 7 for history of voter approved GO bonds.

State Grants - Requests for state funding are included in the Municipality's "Legislative Program" that is compiled by the Mayor, approved by the Assembly, and submitted to Anchorage area legislators and the Governor. The goal is to have funding for these projects included in the State of Alaska's capital budget as grants to the Municipality. If approved, these grants are typically effective on July 1, the start of the State's fiscal year.

See page 8 for history of State legislative grants awarded to the Municipality.

Federal grants - Applied for on an individual project basis and awarded based on the Federal agency's timetable.

Other - Other funding sources include mill levy and operating contributions that are approved in the Municipality's operating budget and are available as early as January. Also, tax-exempt financing, inter-fund loans, or donations are typical in this category. For tax-exempt financing, the term of the loan should not exceed the useful life of the asset nor the period over which it is depreciated (tangible asset) or amortized (intangible asset).

These other types of funding sources are primarily used when projects do not qualify for bonding or state or federal grants or the bonding or state or federal grant options have been exhausted. If the project is approved, the Assembly will decide on the terms and rates for the loans at the appropriation.

Operations & Maintenance (O&M)

Capital investments may generate operating costs and these costs are often times absorbed within the operating budget as on-going. However, these costs may reduce or increase as decisions and actions regarding the control and upkeep are made with the goal of increasing efficiency, reliability, and safety. Efficiency investments will often reduce overall operating cost. Reliability and safety investments might increase overall operating cost. Capturing these costs at the initiative level will help ensure sound decisions.

General Obligation Bond Propositions
History of Voter Approved
(in millions)

Year	Roads and Transit	Public Safety	Parks and Recreation, Library, and Museum	Total
2019	35.2	10.8	4.0	50.0
2018	35.6	4.6	7.3	47.5
2017	36.9	4.0	3.7	44.6
2016	36.6	7.9	3.4	47.9
2015	17.3	8.3	2.8	28.3
2014	22.1	2.5	2.6	27.1
2013	21.1	2.1	2.5	25.6
2012	27.5	1.6	2.8	31.8
2011	30.9	2.3	-	33.2
2010	31.3	1.9	-	33.2
2009	40.2	2.5	-	42.7
2008	45.5	4.7	8.9	59.1
2007	36.4	7.0	5.0	48.4
2006	41.1	2.0	-	43.1
2005	46.4	0.5	-	46.9
2004	46.5	8.9	-	55.4
2003	40.0	2.9	-	42.9
2002	34.7	10.7	1.0	46.4
2001	33.9	8.3	4.8	47.0
2000	28.8	6.3	8.0	43.1
Total	652.7	89.0	52.6	794.2

**State Legislative Grants
History of Awards to the Municipality of Anchorage**

Year	Capital Bill No.	Fire	Police	Health & Human Services	Transit	Project Management & Engineering	Parks & Rec, Library, Museum	Facilities/ Misc	Other *	Total
2019	SB 2002	-	-	-	-	484,000	-	-	-	484,000
2018	SB 142	-	2,000,000	-	-	-	-	-	20,000,000	22,000,000
2017	SB 23**	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
2016	SB 138**	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
2015	SB 26**	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
2014	SB 119	-	-	-	-	37,936,581	250,000	41,948,370	-	80,134,951
2013	SB 18	1,550,000	-	-	-	65,910,244	1,313,000	38,492,500	-	107,265,744
2012	SB 160	3,266,700	3,100,000	-	1,075,000	106,125,250	6,963,150	31,267,375	98,500,000	250,297,475
2011	SB 46	1,477,100	3,466,300	-	-	49,527,850	80,000	551,150	30,000,000	85,102,400
2010	SB 230	150,000	450,000	-	250,000	47,901,000	2,206,000	13,125,000	10,155,000	74,237,000
2009	SB 75	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,000,000	-	1,000,000
2008	SB 221/256	54,400	40,000	-	-	81,895,500	1,620,000	16,491,000	2,940,000	103,040,900
2007	SB 53	190,000	567,500	-	1,300,000	39,102,000	1,525,000	2,120,000	4,111,000	48,915,500
2006	SB 231	9,197,500	236,000	-	320,000	28,125,000	11,065,800	2,500,000	10,000,000	61,444,300
2005	SB 46	666,500	100,000	-	-	35,325,000	615,000	7,000,000	1,010,000	44,716,500
2004	SB 283	-	100,000	-	-	424,000	-	-	125,000	649,000
2003	SB 100	-	75,000	-	-	1,169,083	50,000	-	-	1,294,083
2002	SB 2006	440,000	-	55,000	-	7,217,252	30,000	2,150,000	376,294	10,268,546
2001	SB 29	367,800	30,000	200,000	-	8,336,000	125,167	1,250,000	-	10,308,967
2000	SB 192	484,000	500,000	-	-	820,000	1,568,398	970,000	-	4,342,398
1999	SB 32	1,180,000	-	-	-	400,000	1,600,000	1,110,000	-	4,290,000
1998	SB 231	25,000	-	-	-	2,048,996	1,994,484	1,131,158	-	5,199,638
1998	SB 231	-	-	-	-	(1,253,446)	-	-	-	(1,253,446)
1997	SB 107	245,000	-	-	-	1,553,464	1,704,000	2,980,000	-	6,482,464
1997	SB 107	-	-	-	-	(230,421)	(18,793)	-	-	(249,214)
Total		19,294,000	10,664,800	255,000	2,945,000	512,333,353	32,691,206	164,086,553	177,217,294	919,487,206

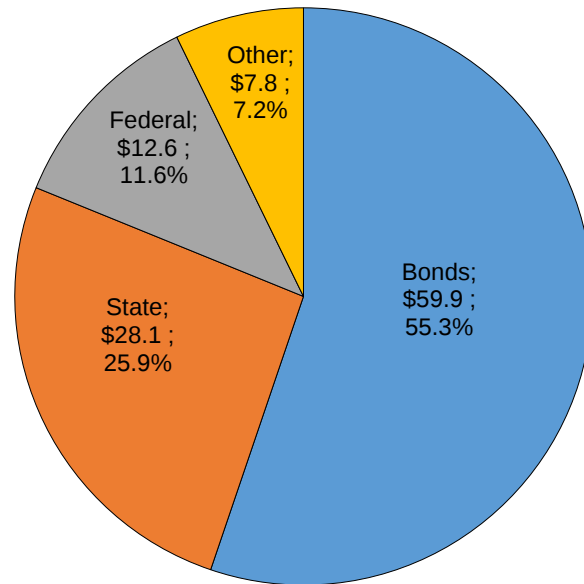
* Includes grants to Port of Alaska

** The Municipality did not receive any State Legislative grants in 2015 (SFY 2016), 2016 (SFY 2017), and 2017 (SFY 2018).

2020 Capital Improvement Budget

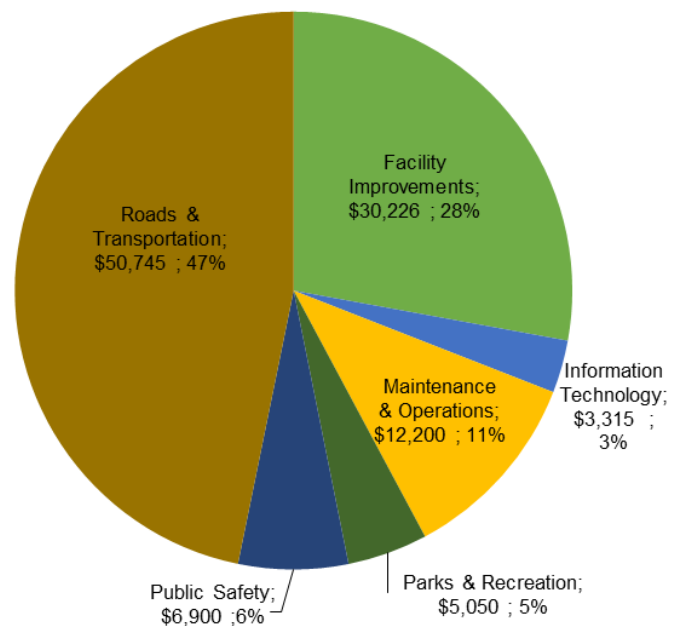
2020 Proposed Funding Sources

Source	\$ (millions)	%
Bonds	\$ 59.9	55.3%
State	\$ 28.1	25.9%
Federal	\$ 12.6	11.6%
Other	\$ 7.8	7.2%
Total	\$ 108.4	100.0%



2020 Project Totals by Functioning Group (in thousands)

Category	\$	%
Facility Improvements	\$ 30,226	28%
Information Technology	\$ 3,315	3%
Maintenance & Operations	\$ 12,200	11%
Parks & Recreation	\$ 5,050	5%
Public Safety	\$ 6,900	6%
Roads & Transportation	\$ 50,745	47%
Total	\$ 108,436	100%



Significant Non-Routine Capital Projects

Most of the approved capital budget is for routine-projects such as paving roads and rehabilitation of municipal facilities. There are a few significant non-routine projects that are one-time in nature; some may have significant impact on the operating budget as defined in the project details.

36th Ave Resurfacing – Old Seward Hwy to Lake Otis Pkwy – \$3,000,000

Resurface 36th Avenue and bring all pedestrian facilities into Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliance. Design study is underway and construction is anticipated in phases. The first phase is expected to be the segment between the New Seward Highway and Latouche Street. The ruts are the deepest in this section. (Project Management & Engineering Department, page PME - 22)

Academy Dr/Vanguard Dr Area Traffic Circulation Improvements – \$4,000,000

This project will upgrade Academy Drive/Vanguard Road to urban collector standards. The improvements will be coordinated with the state project that will construct a 92nd Avenue underpass at the Seward Highway. Improvements are expected to include new pavement and drainage, pedestrian facilities on both sides, street lighting to current standards, and landscaping. A traffic light or roundabout at the intersection with Abbott Road may be included with the project. The 2019 and 2020 bond amounts are for right-of-way acquisition and are necessary to keep the project on schedule ahead of the State of Alaska (SOA) Department of Transportation's planned underpass in the 92nd Avenue alignment. (Project Management & Engineering Department, page PME - 35)

APD New/Replacement Fleet Vehicles – \$2,400,000

This funding will be used to right-size the Anchorage Police Department (APD) fleet based on increased officer count. Between 2015-2017 there were 75 sworn positions added within APD, however, the vehicles associated with adding additional sworn positions were not included at that time due to significant budget constraints. This funding would be used to purchase approximately 36 patrol vehicles (\$65,000/vehicle x 36) to bring the department closer to right-size based on the number of sworn positions within APD (Maintenance & Operations Department, page MO - 13)

Commercial Dr Surface Rehab – Post Rd to Mountain View Dr – \$4,000,000

This project will rehabilitate the surface of the roadway, repair any worn or damaged curbs, and bring pedestrian facilities into Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliance. The project is in design, which was funded with 2019 road bonds. The 2020 bonds will be used for construction. The condition of the road surface is deteriorating as evidenced by rutting and pot holing. (Project Management & Engineering Department, page PME - 61)

Image Dr/Reflection Dr Area Road Reconstruction – \$3,500,000

Reconstruct the roads in the Image Drive and Reflection Drive area including storm drain replacement and street light upgrades. Design was funded with a combination of state grants and local road bonds. While doing the adjacent Riviera Terrace storm drain project, the Municipality discovered that the storm drain pipes under Image and Reflection Drives were at or near the point of failure. In addition, the creek running through the subdivision is higher than some of the storm drain system creating flooding for nearby property owners. The purpose of the 2020 bond funding is for Phase I construction. Phase II construction funding is proposed for 2021. The total project cost is estimated to be \$18,600,000. (Project Management & Engineering Department, page PME - 91)

Old Seward Hwy Surface Rehab – Tudor Rd to International Airport Rd – \$2,000,000

The project will rehabilitate the road surface, curbs, and sidewalks as needed. Design was funded with 2019 road bonds and is underway. The 2020 bonds will fund construction. The roadway surface is deteriorating rapidly. (Project Management & Engineering Department, page PME - 117)

Pleasant Valley Subdivision Area Road and Drainage Rehab – \$3,500,000

The 2020 bond funding will complete Phase 1 construction of the unimproved west side of the subdivision. Improvements are expected to include a new road base, curb and gutter with the installation of a storm drain system, pedestrian facilities, and street lighting. In addition, property owners report extensive icing in the winter months and standing water in the summer. The project is in design. Construction funding for the second and third phases is programmed in future years with bond funds. (Project Management & Engineering Department, page PME - 124)

Replace Glacier City Hall and Little Bears Facilities – Girdwood – \$2,200,000

It is the intent of the Girdwood community to build a new facility in the existing location at 154 Egloff Road to house a community owned building that can be used by the Little Bears Playhouse program and for other community purposes. The existing little Bears building and old Fire Station (Glacier City Hall) would be demolished. Taxpayers in Girdwood would pay for the entire cost of the bond. The community owned building will be compliant with code requirements for a Child Care Facility and will also be able to hold community functions and public gatherings. The existing facility is 2130 sq. ft.; the proposed facility is 3955 sq. ft. (Maintenance & Operations Department, page MO - 34)

Senior Centers – \$3,709,000

Both the Anchorage and Chugiak Senior Centers are in need of extensive improvements and upgrades. The Anchorage Senior Center (ASC) was established in 1983 to enhance the quality of life of our seniors by promoting health, fitness, wellness and social interaction to appr. 350 individuals daily. Improvements to the ASC will include replacement and upgrades to roofing, seismic, security code and parking improvements for \$2,750,000. (Maintenance & Operations Department, page MO – 11) The Chugiak Senior Center (CSC) was built in 1975 to support seniors with activities, transportation and providing 100-250 meals daily and their need for services is increasing. Improvements to the CSC includes; code, energy, and equipment upgrades to the kitchen, flooring, and parking area improvements for \$959,000. (Maintenance & Operations Department, page MO - 17)

W 32nd and E 33rd Ave Upgrades – Spenard Rd to Old Seward Hwy – \$2,500,000

The project will upgrade this midtown collector to a safer and more pedestrian/bicycle friendly corridor while maintaining its functionality of a collector in moving vehicular traffic. Improvements are expected to include a new road base or resurfacing, installing or repairing storm drain as needed, making pedestrian facilities Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliant and extending where warranted, upgrading lighting to current standards, installing transit facilities, adding traffic calming and landscaping appropriate for the usage. Construction is anticipated to occur in three phases. The first phase will include the section from Spenard Road to Arctic Boulevard. The scope envisions a combination of roadway and trail improvements through this corridor. (Project Management & Engineering Department, page PME - 154)

2020 - 2025 Capital Improvement Program

The 2020-2025 Capital Improvement Program (CIP) is a compilation of capital projects proposed for design and/or construction, or purchase and installation during the next six years. For each project proposed, the following items have been included:

- a narrative description of each project;
- the estimated cost of the project or phase of the project;
- the financial effect of the project on operation and maintenance costs

The 2020-2025 CIP was formulated with the participation of Community Councils. Many recommendations have been incorporated into the CIP and noted on the projects of the Community Councils' priority ranking. Informational meetings and review sessions will be held with interested citizen groups, the Planning and Zoning Commission, and the Assembly. Also reflected in the document are needs identified by the staff of the general government departments who would oversee the projects.

Anchorage School District and municipal utility and enterprise departments present separate capital budget/program documents; historical financial data reflected in this document does not include the Anchorage School District or municipal utilities, unless specifically noted.

2020 – 2025 O&M

As capital requests are reviewed, awareness of potential operating costs associated with projects is identified at an individual project detail level for the year(s) after the work is complete. For 2020 – 2025 CIP O&M, the identified costs are increases to the operating budget due to addition of facilities expansion (utilities, etc) and road improvements (street maintenance). Yearly costs by departments are projected as follows:

2020 - 2025 Capital Improvement Program Operations & Maintenance Estimate

Department	(In Thousands)						Total
	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	
Information Technology	650	1,184	1,174	1,156	1,134	957	6,255
Library	-	193	193	693	693	693	2,465
Maintenance & Operations	77	117	151	154	157	157	813
Parks & Recreation	202	178	172	160	124	-	836
Project Management & Engineering	223	224	224	224	240	240	1,375
Traffic	35	35	35	35	35	35	210
Total	1,187	1,931	1,949	2,422	2,383	2,082	11,954