



Anchorage COVID-19 Response

Emergency Operation Center

Update #3

Tuesday, April 14, 2020

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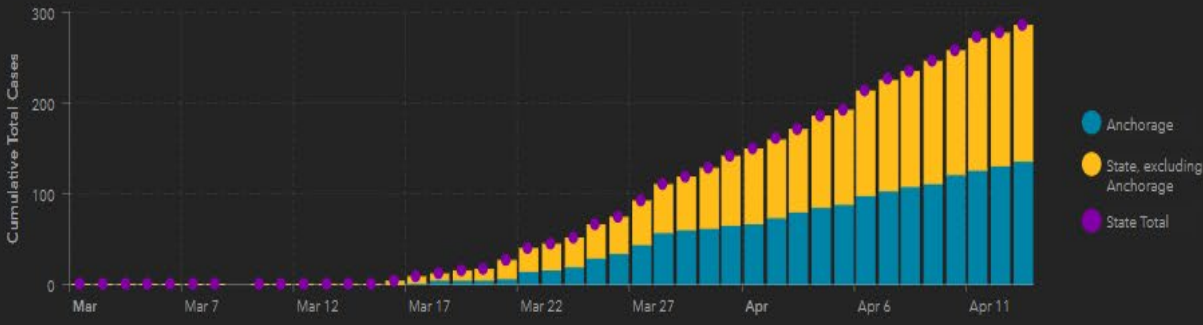




Anchorage COVID-19 Case Count Dashboard

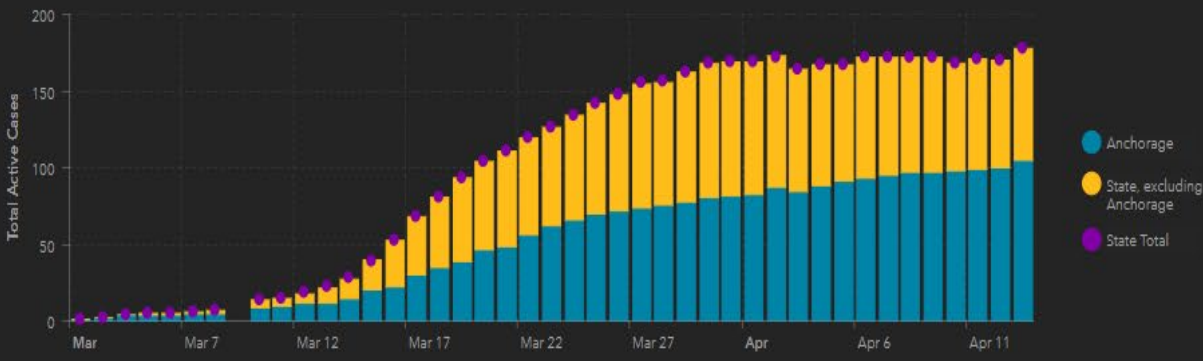
All data is for the Municipality of Anchorage unless otherwise specified.

Cumulative Case Totals by Date Reported

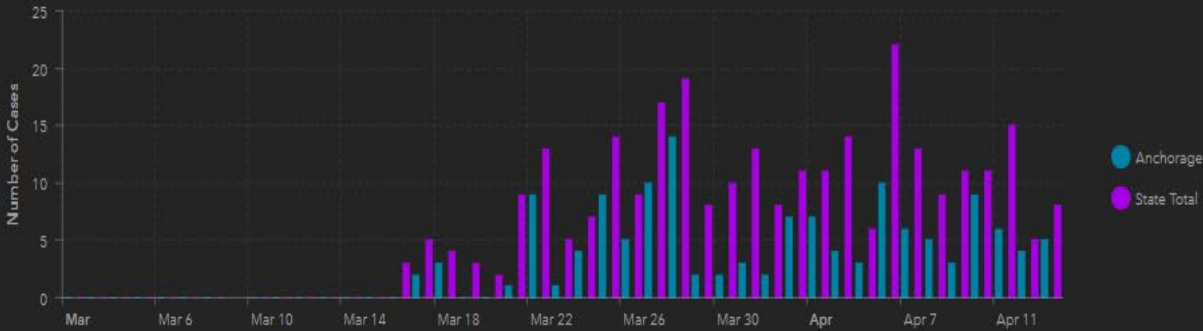


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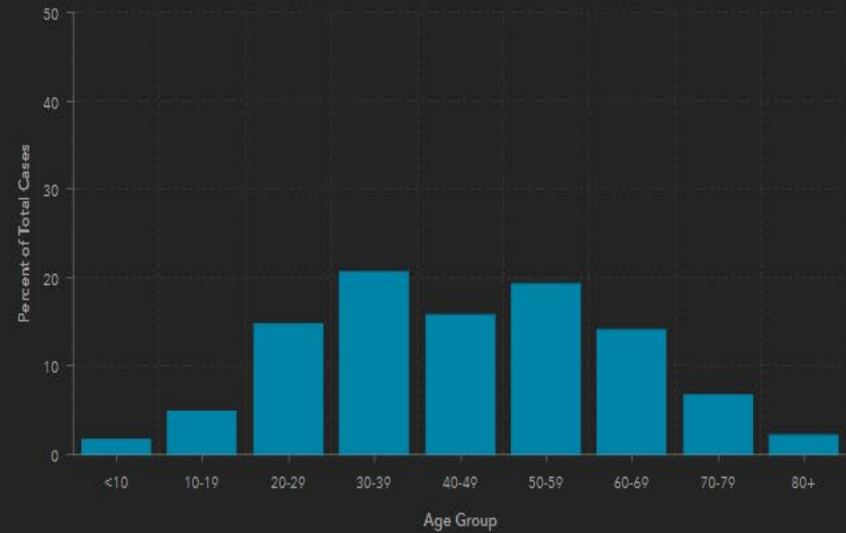
Active Case Totals by Day



New Laboratory Confirmed Cases by Day



Total Anchorage Cases by Age Group



% by Age Group % by Gender

Total Cases

136

Cumulative Cases in Anchorage (including Recovered)

Recovered Cases

27

Total in Anchorage

Total Hospitalizations

12

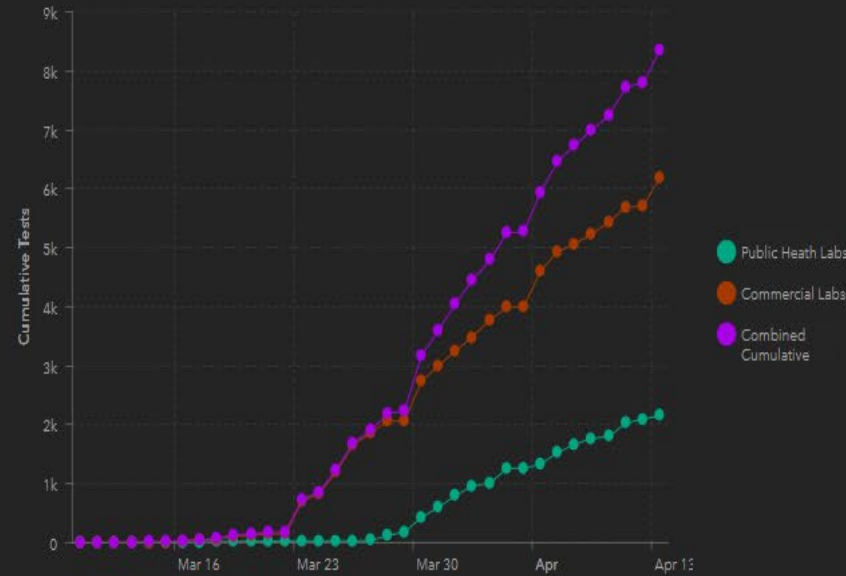
Cumulative for Anchorage (Does not reflect current stay)

Deaths

4

Anchorage Total

Cumulative Tests by Day (Statewide)



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Anchorage Parks&Rec @ANCParksandRec

Prizes:

- 5 - \$20 Moose's Tooth gift cards
- 4 - \$25 AK Mill and Feed gift cards
- 4 - \$25 Winestyles gift cards

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Dr. Deena Bishop

@DrDeenaBishop



Keeping covered fun! Wishing you all good health and safety!
[#HunkerDownAnchorTown](#)

3:48 PM · Apr 13, 2020 · [Twitter for iPhone](#)







Chugiak Volunteer Fire and Rescue Company



· April 10 · 🌐

Happy 7th Birthday Zoey!

👍❤️ 338

29 Comments 11 Shares

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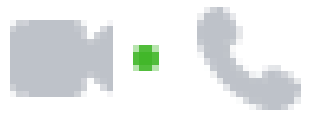
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Steve Scordino

Active now



Katya just gave Oscar a haircut at home





Carolyn Heyman



9 hrs

Last week the kids did a yoga class for their stuffed animals.



You and Christina Rankin

1 Comment



Like



Comment





Kristen King My step-kids and I planned a very fancy and elaborate wedding for our guinea pigs Patch and Brownie. We invited our friends and family to join us via Zoom and had a grand celebration. 😂



Wow · Reply · 10h





Barry Piser Lots of ice smashing and puddle splashing.



Like - Reply - 10h





Eva Gardner



10 hrs

Licking real friends in a pandemic: not ok.
Licking snow friends in a pandemic: ok.
@Portage Lake on Saturday.



8

 Like

 Comment





Mike Schechter In Anchorage, the zoo comes to you.



Like · Reply · 8h



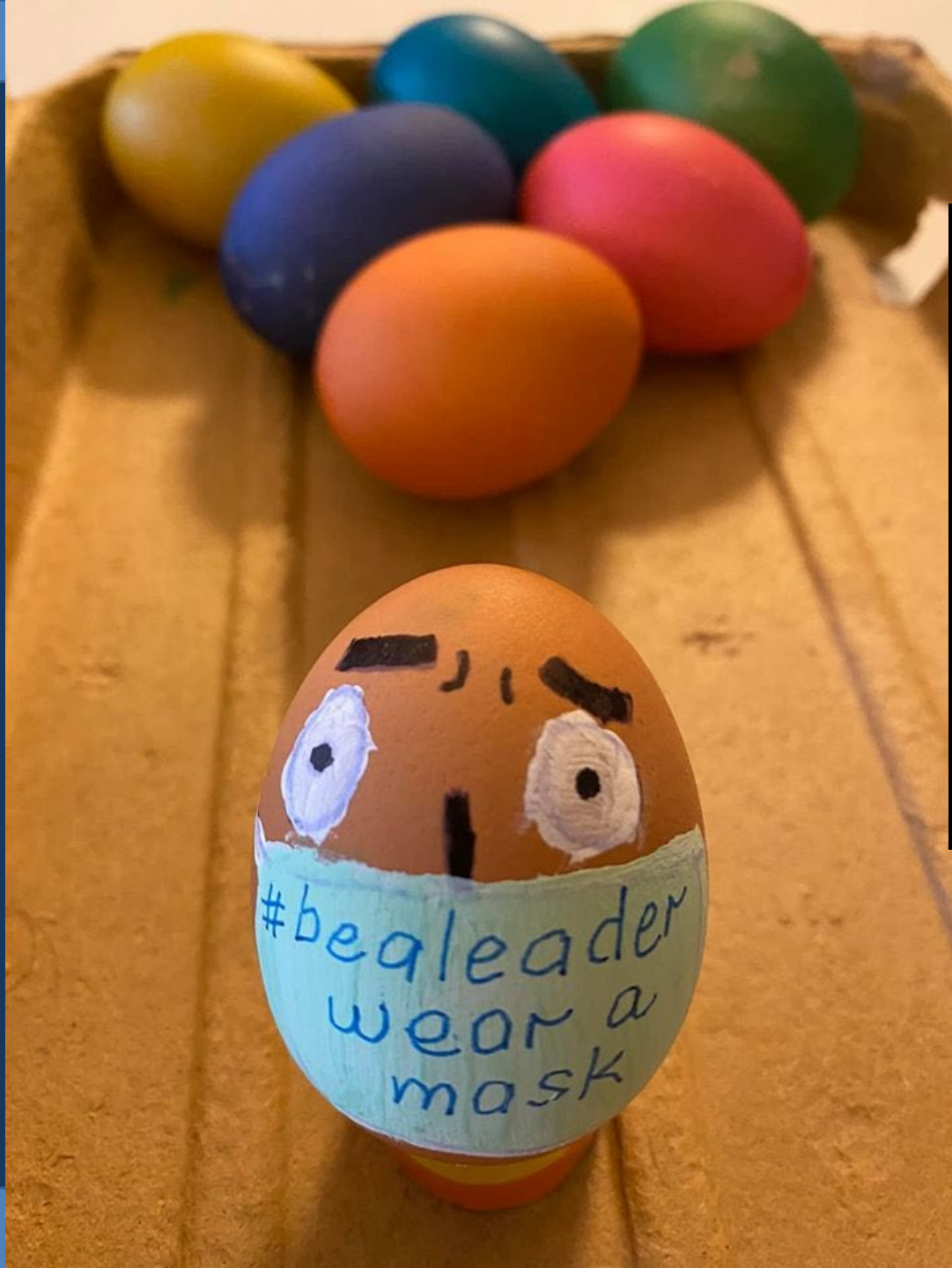


Wasi Ella ► **Anchorage Connects**

👤 New Member · April 11 · 🌐

happy holiday!!!





Olga Guerra ▸ **Anchorage Connects** ...

👤 New Member · · 15 hrs · 🌐

Easter eggs in my house yesterday. One of them had a message.

#bealeaderwearamask #wearmask #alaskacovid19
#mymaskprotectsyou #yourmaskprotectsme





John Cooper

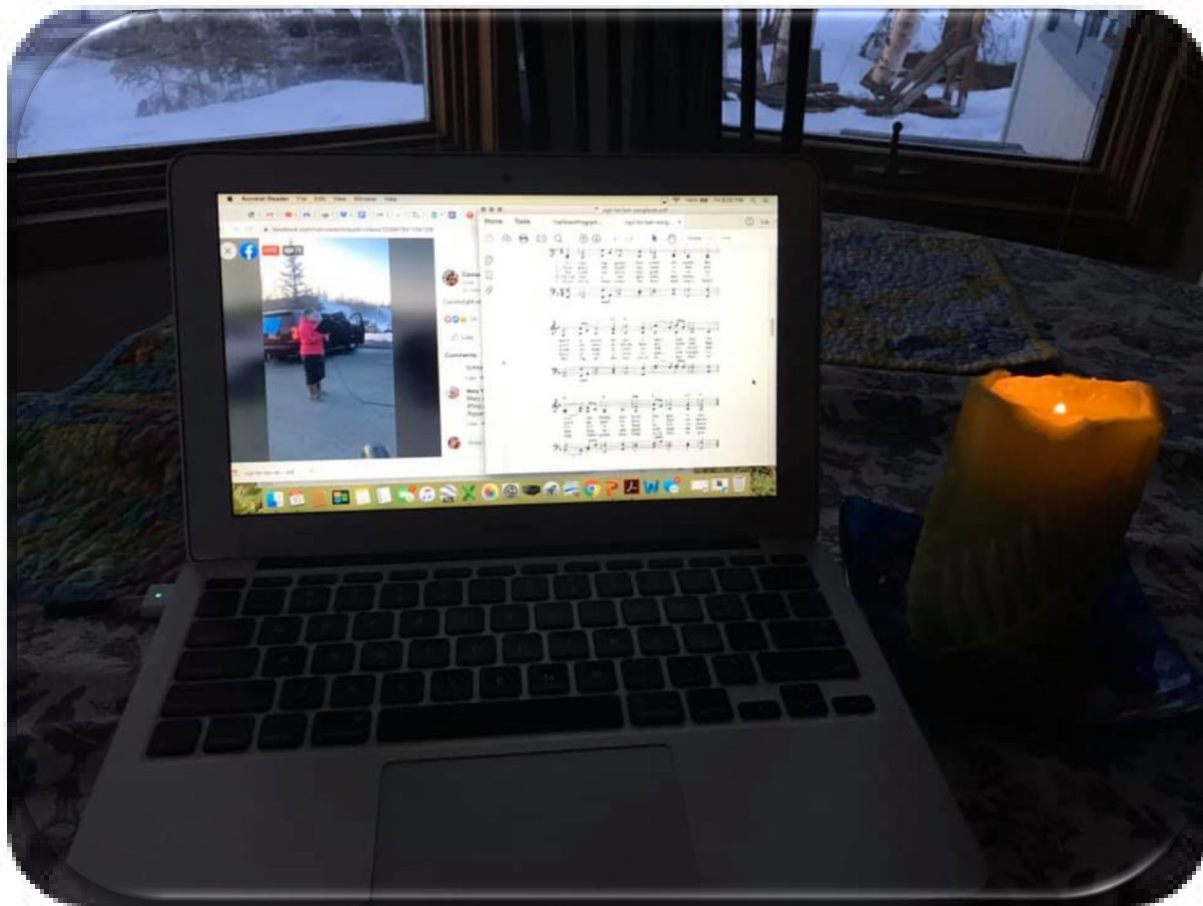
April 11 at 9:35 PM · 🌐

Attention AK people! There is a safe, social distance, Easter Egg Hunt in Eagle River. It can be played from driving or walking through the neighborhoods. There are 28 eggs total. Included are pictures of the eggs and a map of the neighborhoods (hopefully no one takes them down). Big thanks to the family and friends that made this possible. Could not have made this happen without your help designing the eggs to give back to the community, and bring fun and happiness to everyone who plays. The eggs will be removed Tuesday morning, so find them while you can! Good luck and Happy Easter!





Lia Slemons Watching livestream of drive-up candlelight vigils to walk together.



Like · Reply · 3h





Ron Swartz Starting the veggie garden



Like · Reply · 6d



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Guiding our decisions

- **Best-available science**
- **Lessons of History**
- **News from the Front**



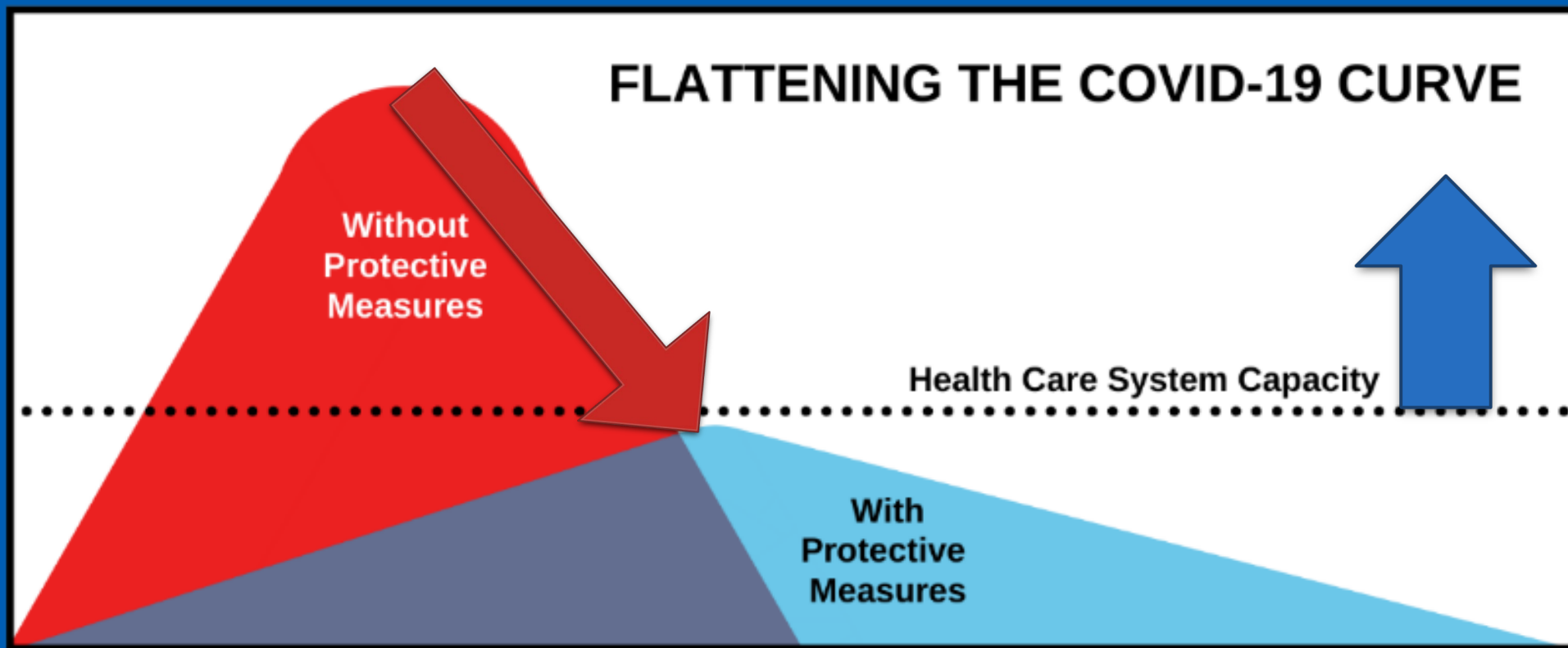
Four Objectives

1. **Protect the vulnerable**
2. Buy us time: “Flatten the curve”
3. **Health care: “Raise the bar”**



FLATTENING THE COVID-19 CURVE

TOTAL CASES



TIME SINCE FIRST CASE



Anchorage
Health
Department

FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT:
WWW.MUNI.ORG/COVID-19



Four Objectives

1. **Protect the vulnerable**
2. Buy us time: “Flatten the curve”
3. **Health care: “Raise the bar”**
4. Economics



1. Protect the vulnerable



Capacity: 480.

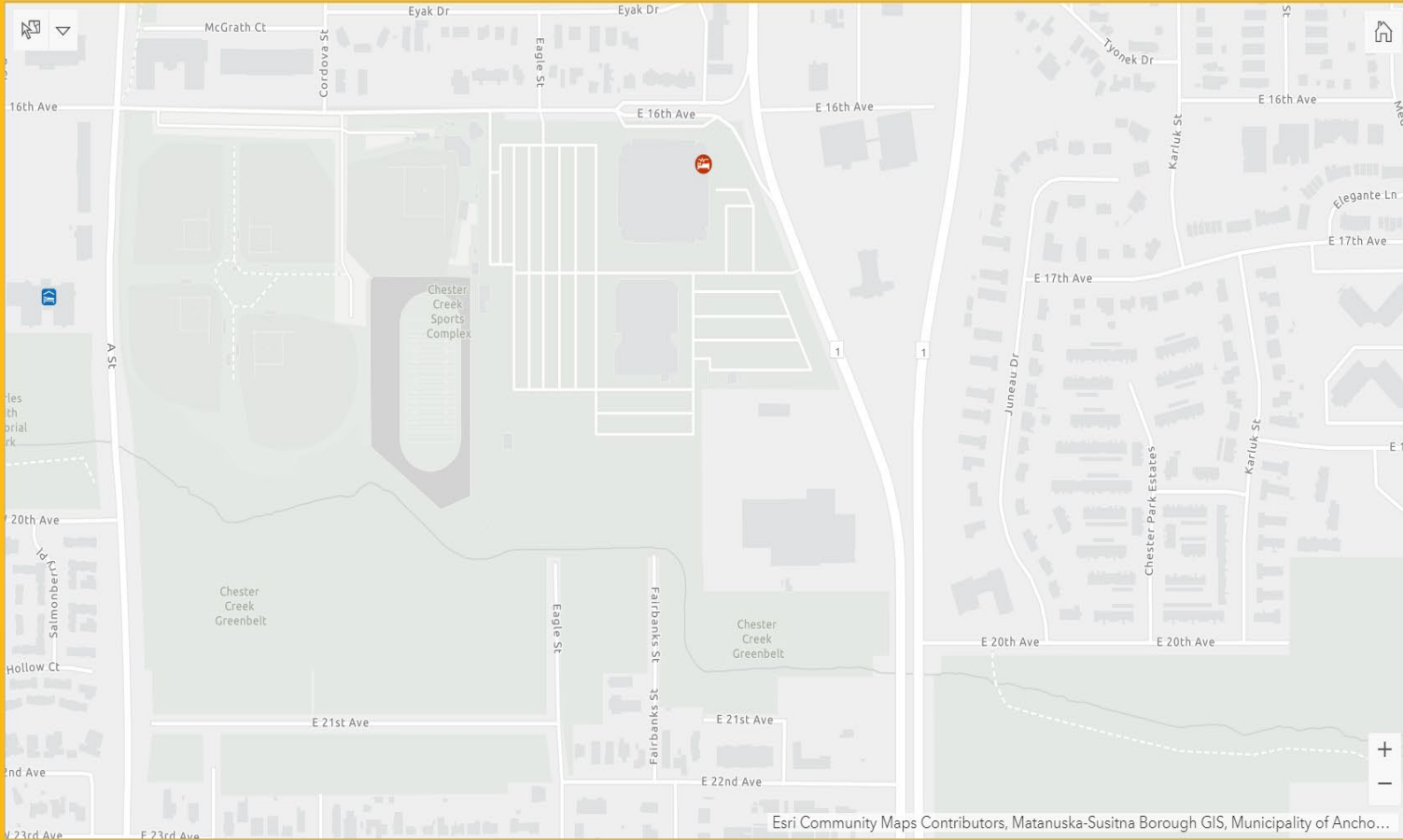
Monday, April 13 occupancy: 347. (Peak 3/29: 377)

Images (Anchorage Daily News, Anne Raup & Loren Holmes)



Municipality of Anchorage Shelter Occupancy Dashboard

For information about Mass Shelters specific to COVID-19, please [go here](#).
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Shelter Occupancy

347 

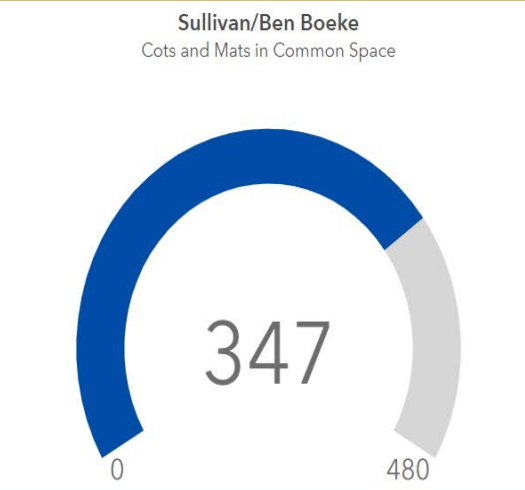
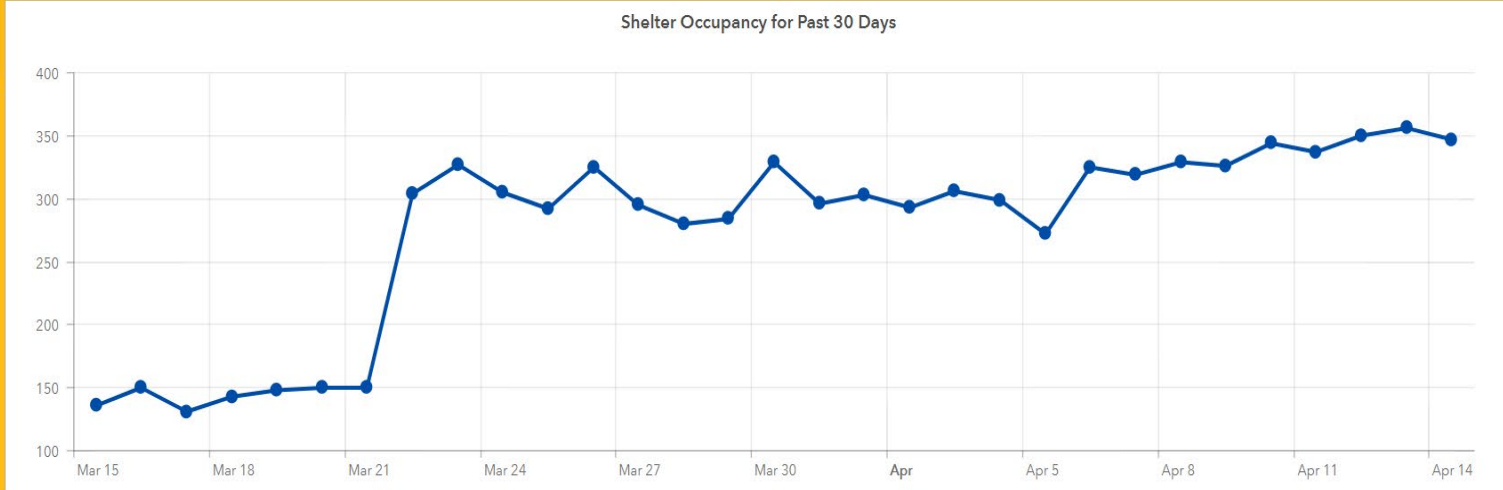
People and Units (map interactive)

Vacancies

133 

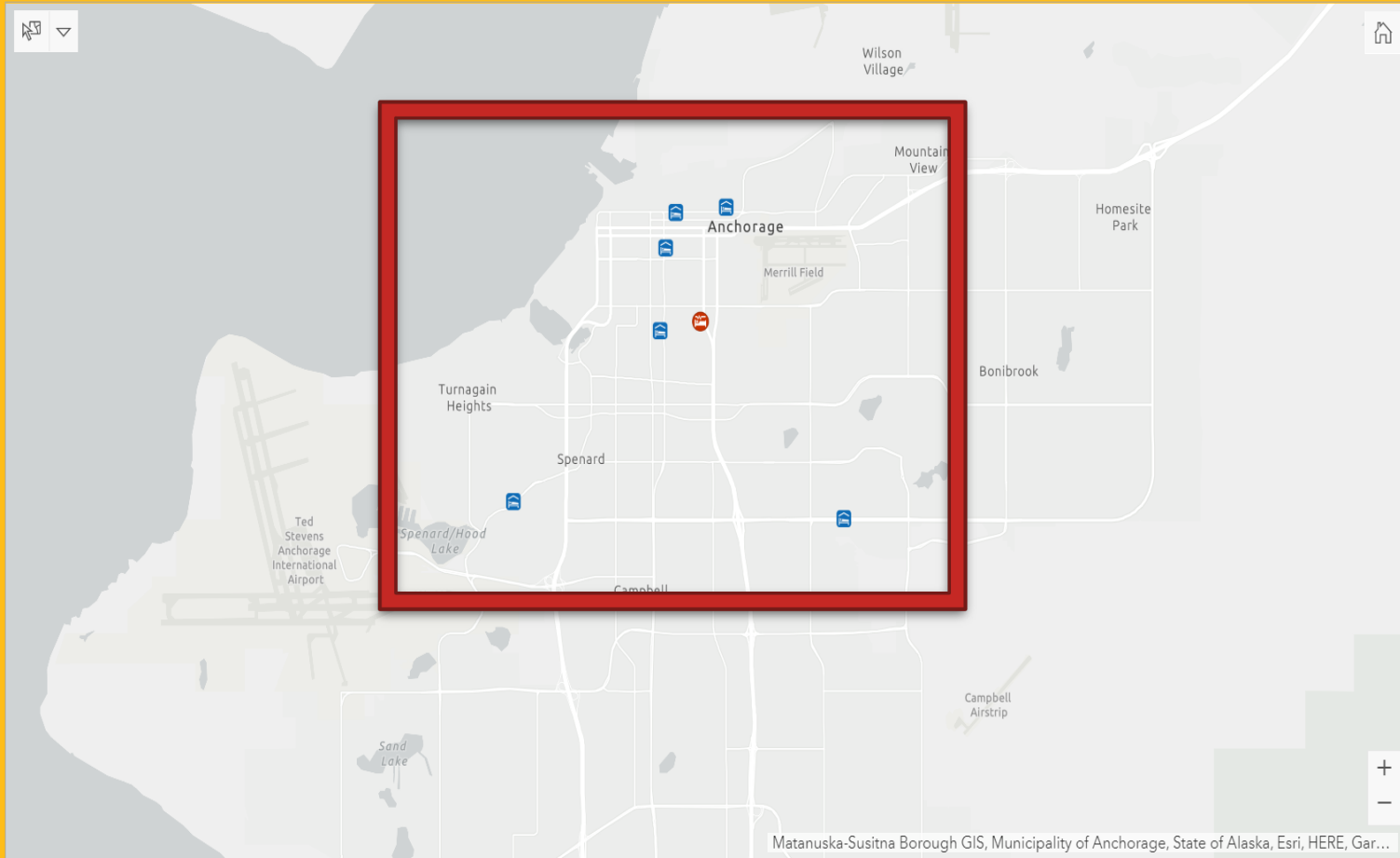
Beds, Mats, Cots or Units (map interactive)

<p>Vacant Beds: 25 Date of Report: 4/14/2020</p> <p>Clare House Apartments for Families(Occupancy is reported in people and not units)</p> <p>Max Capacity: 13 unit Occupancy: 28 Vacant Beds: 0 Date of Report: 4/14/2020</p>
<p>Covenant House Ages 20 and under</p> <p>Max Capacity: 60 people Occupancy: 52 Vacant Beds: 8 Date of Report: 4/14/2020</p>
<p>Downtown Hope Center Mats in Common Space</p> <p>Max Capacity: 70 people Occupancy: 34 Vacant Beds: 36 Date of Report: 4/14/2020</p>
<p>McKinnel House Apartments for Families</p> <p>Max Capacity: 16 unit Occupancy: 15 Vacant Beds: 1 Date of Report: 4/14/2020</p>
<p>Sullivan/Ben Boeke Cots and Mats in Common Space</p> <p>Max Capacity: 480 people Occupancy: 347 Vacant Beds: 133 Date of Report: 4/14/2020</p>



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<p>Anchorage Rescue Gospel Mission Beds or Mats in Common Space</p> <p>Max Capacity: 100 people Occupancy: 40 Vacant Beds: 60 Date of Report: 4/14/2020</p>
<p>Brother Francis Beds or Mats in Common Space</p> <p>Max Capacity: 108 people Occupancy: 83 Vacant Beds: 25 Date of Report: 4/14/2020</p>
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Shelter Occupancy

599



People and Units (map interactive)

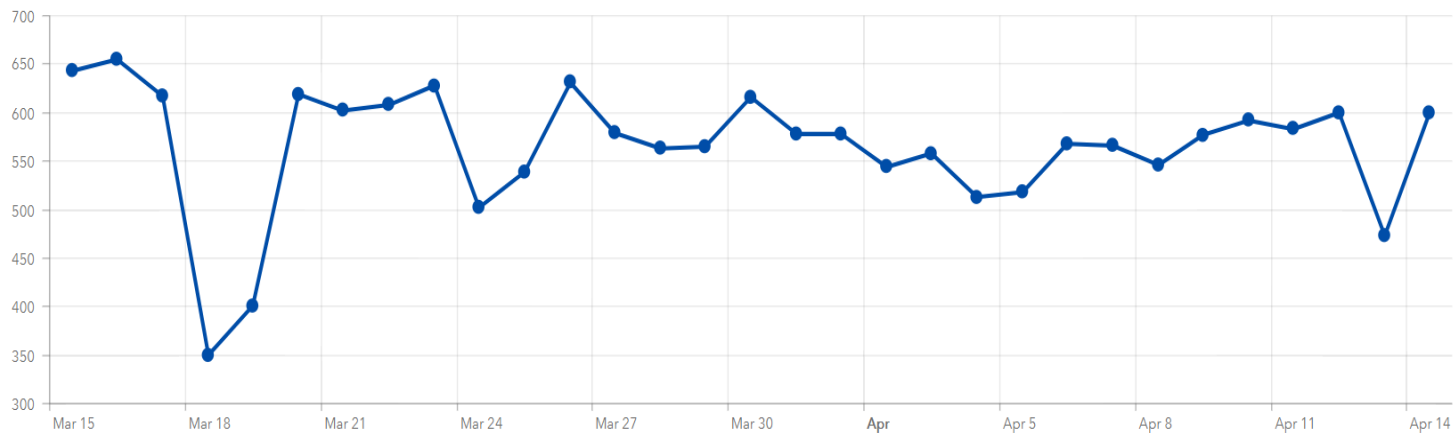
Vacancies

263



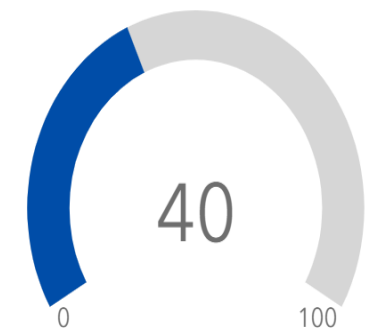
Beds, Mats, Cots or Units (map interactive)

Shelter Occupancy for Past 30 Days



1 of 7

Anchorage Rescue Gospel Mission Beds or Mats in Common Space





**14 families,
41 individuals**





Anchorage Coalition to End
Homelessness





2. Buying us time: “flatten the curve”

- Isolation and Quarantine Facilities
- Contain outbreaks: Monitoring and Contact Tracing



Isolation and Quarantine Expansion

13 in quarantine



1 in isolation

Capacity:
 $35+35 = 70$



Images (Anchorage Daily News, Bill Roth; Anchorage EOC)



Monitoring and Contact Tracing



**AHD + ASD
Monitoring
240**

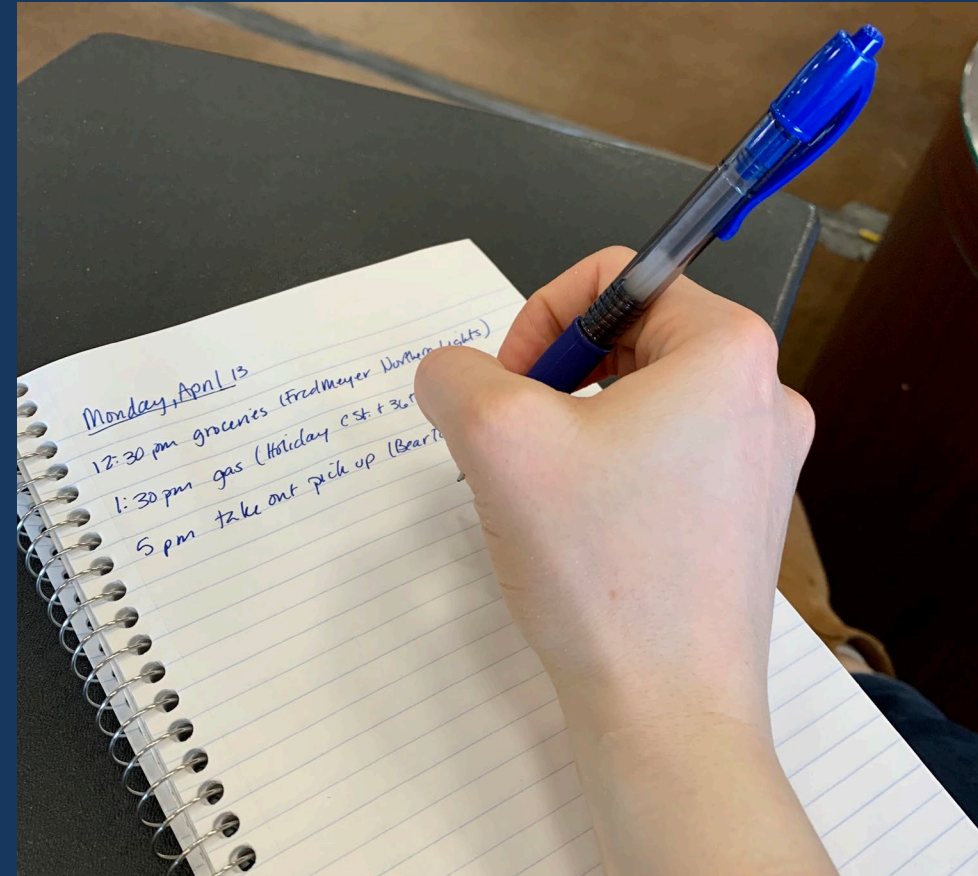
**(includes
71 Positives)**

Anchorage School District nurse Bethany Zimpelman looks at information with Anchorage Health Department's Michael Fritz during her shift at the Anchorage Health Department Tuesday, March 31, 2020. (Robert DeBerry/ASD)



Monitoring and Contact Tracing

Know Where You Go!



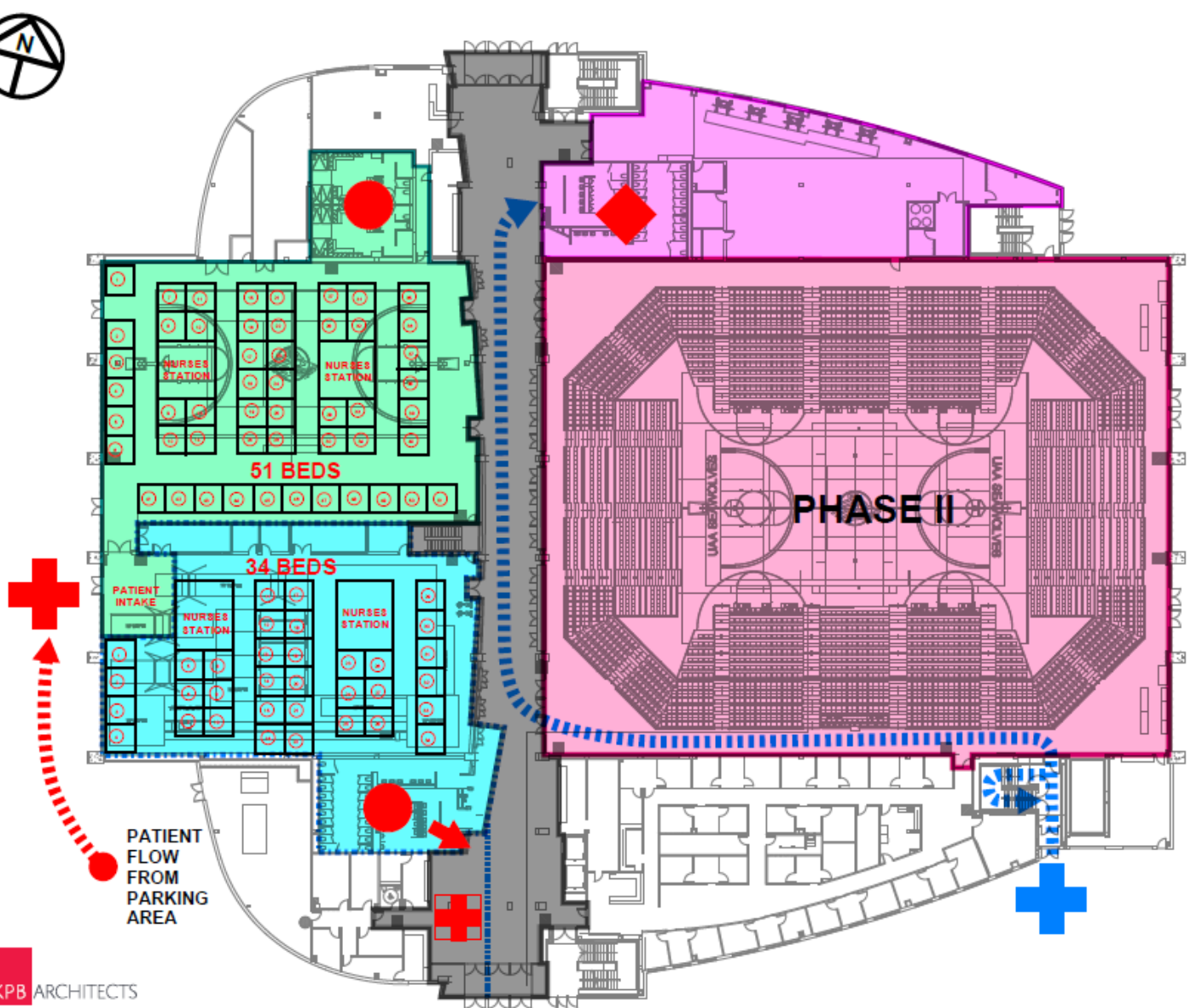
3. Health Care: “Raise the Bar”

- **Expanding capacity—Alternate Care Facilities**
- **Keeping the bar up — Health care support**
- **Supplying the Front—Securing PPE and critical supplies**





UAA Alternate Care Facility



- NEGATIVE PRESSURE PHASE I - ZONE 2
- NEGATIVE PRESSURE PHASE I - ZONE 2
- POSITIVE PRESSURE POTENTIAL USE AREA
- POSITIVE PRESSURE PHASE II
- POSITIVE PRESSURE CONCOURSE
- + PATIENT INTAKE
- + POSSIBLE TESTING SITE
- + MED STAFF ENTRANCE
- PATIENT RESTROOMS
- ◆ MED STAFF RESTROOMS
- ➔ MED STAFF ENTRANCE





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of Engineers**
Alaska District



Health Care Support—Keep the Bar Up

- Non-Critical Transport (5-10 trips/day)

ANCHORAGE DAILY NEWS

National Opinions

I didn't have a quarantine plan when I got COVID-19. Trust me: You'll want one.

 Author: Baynard Woods | Opinion  Updated: 4 days ago  Published 4 days ago



RIDER NOTICE



EFFECTIVE 4/8/2020

People Mover fixed-route service will be suspended at **11:59 PM on Wednesday, April 8th.**

Enroll today for a demand-based transportation service for critical trips only and begin scheduling your trips on April 7th.



Doctor appointments
and pharmacies

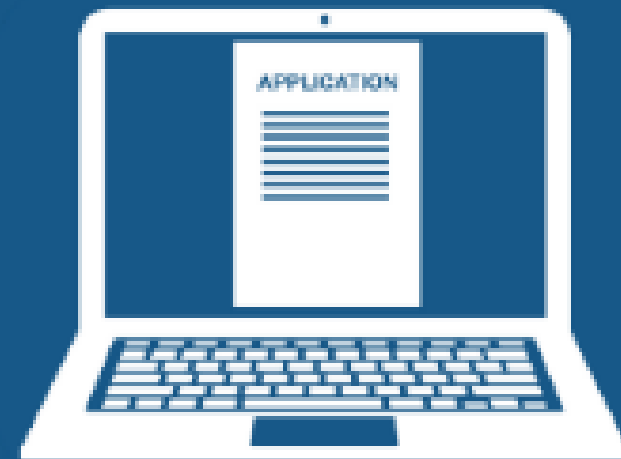


Critical jobs
and government services



Grocery and
supply shopping

PEOPLEMOVER.ORG



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907.343.6543



Health Care Support—Keep the Bar Up

- Telemedicine
- Call ahead!



Supplying the Front—Securing PPE and critical supplies

>350 Donors

Distributed

- > 7,000 N95
- > 5,000 surgical masks
- > 90,000 gloves
- > 1,000 booties
- > 1,000 gowns/suits
- + More



Supplying the Front—Securing PPE and critical supplies



Supplying the Front—Securing PPE and critical supplies

Central Emergency Supplies

Emergency CONEXes

Distributed

- > 54,000 N95 respirators
- > 1,300 surgical masks
- > 18,000 gloves
- > 1,700 bottles of hand sanitizer
- ~ 100 surgical caps
- + More



Anchorage School District

Educating All Students for Success in Life



Supplying the Front—Securing PPE and critical supplies



Providence Emergency Services



Pediatric Unit

Welcome to the Pediatric unit at Providence Alaska Medical Center. Our Pediatric unit consists of 20 rooms divided into three themed areas:



> [The Forest](#)



Supplying the Front—Securing PPE and critical supplies



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Arts and Sciences**
UNIVERSITY *of* ALASKA ANCHORAGE



UAA College of Engineering
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UAA College of Health
UNIVERSITY *of* ALASKA ANCHORAGE



**ALASKA NATIVE
TRIBAL HEALTH
CONSORTIUM**



Supplying the Front—Securing PPE and critical supplies

9191 Old
Seward Hwy
Anchorage, AK
99515
(Scooter Ave. by
Seward Hwy)
9am-5pm



<https://aws.state.ak.us/OnlinePublicNotices/>

**STATE OF ALASKA
REQUEST FOR INFORMATION (RFI)**



**Department of Administration
Shared Services of Alaska
333 Willoughby Avenue, 8th Floor
PO Box 110210
Juneau, Alaska 99811-0210**

Personal Protection Equipment for COVID-19



Triveras via Mat-Su Frontiersman





Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium

April 10 at 5:03 PM · 🌐



In Alaska, we often have to come together to find innovative solutions for complex problems. A diverse team of ANTHC medical staff, engineers, architects, environmental health and safety professionals and laborers worked to address the shortage of face masks for medical staff at ANMC. Backed by various studies, the team designed and built the one-of-a-kind Mobile PPE Sanitation Unit, which inactivates viable coronavirus (COVID-19) on face masks using heat.



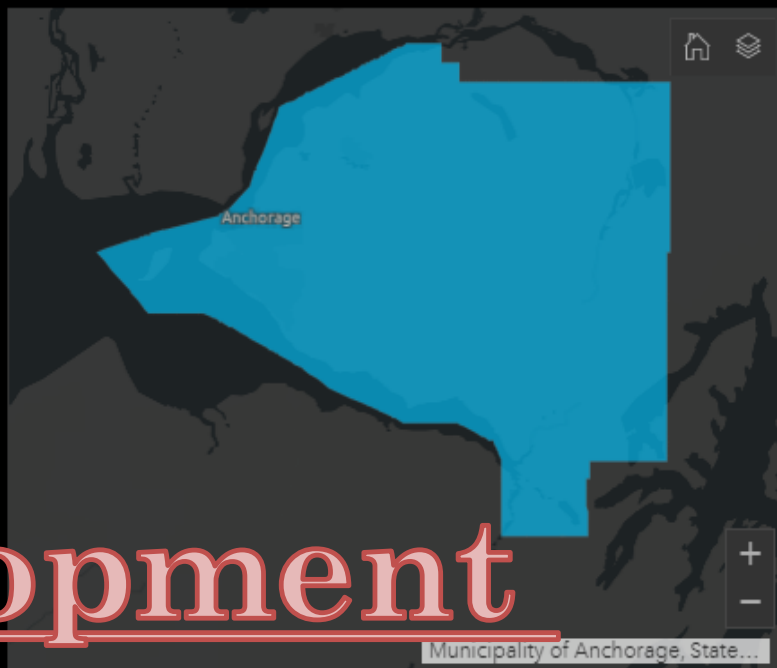
Better Data

- **Dashboarding**
 - Beds available > 500
 - ICU available > 50
 - Ventilators available > 150
- **Modeling**

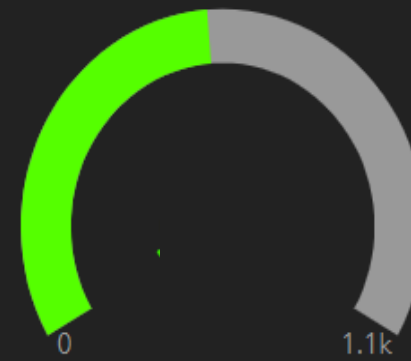


COVID-19 Patients Hospitalized

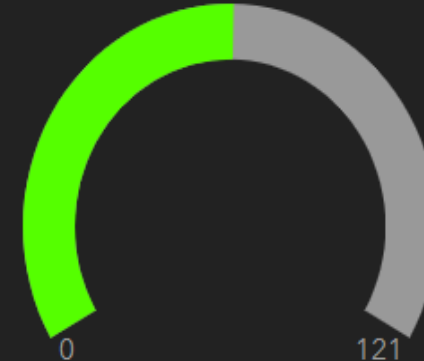
COVID-19 Patients on Ventilators



Inpatient Beds Available



ICU Beds Available



PUI Pending Test Results

PUI Pending Test Results on Ventilators

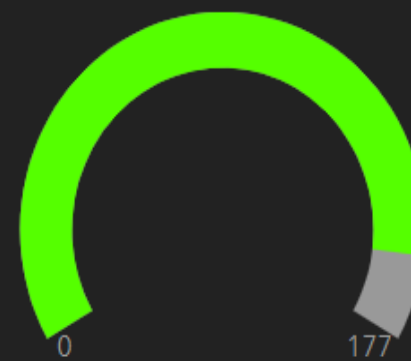
In-Development

- Municipality of Anchorage - Sum Latest Reports
Latest Report Range 4/13/2020 - 4/13/2020
- Northern - Sum Latest Reports
Latest Report Range 4/13/2020 - 4/13/2020
- Southcentral, exclude Anchorage - Sum Latest Reports
Latest Report Range 4/13/2020 - 4/13/2020
- Southeast - Sum Latest Reports
Latest Report Range 4/13/2020 - 4/13/2020
- Southwest - Sum Latest Reports
Latest Report Range 4/12/2020 - 4/13/2020

COVID-19 Discharged Last 24 Hours

COVID-19 Deaths Last 24 Hours

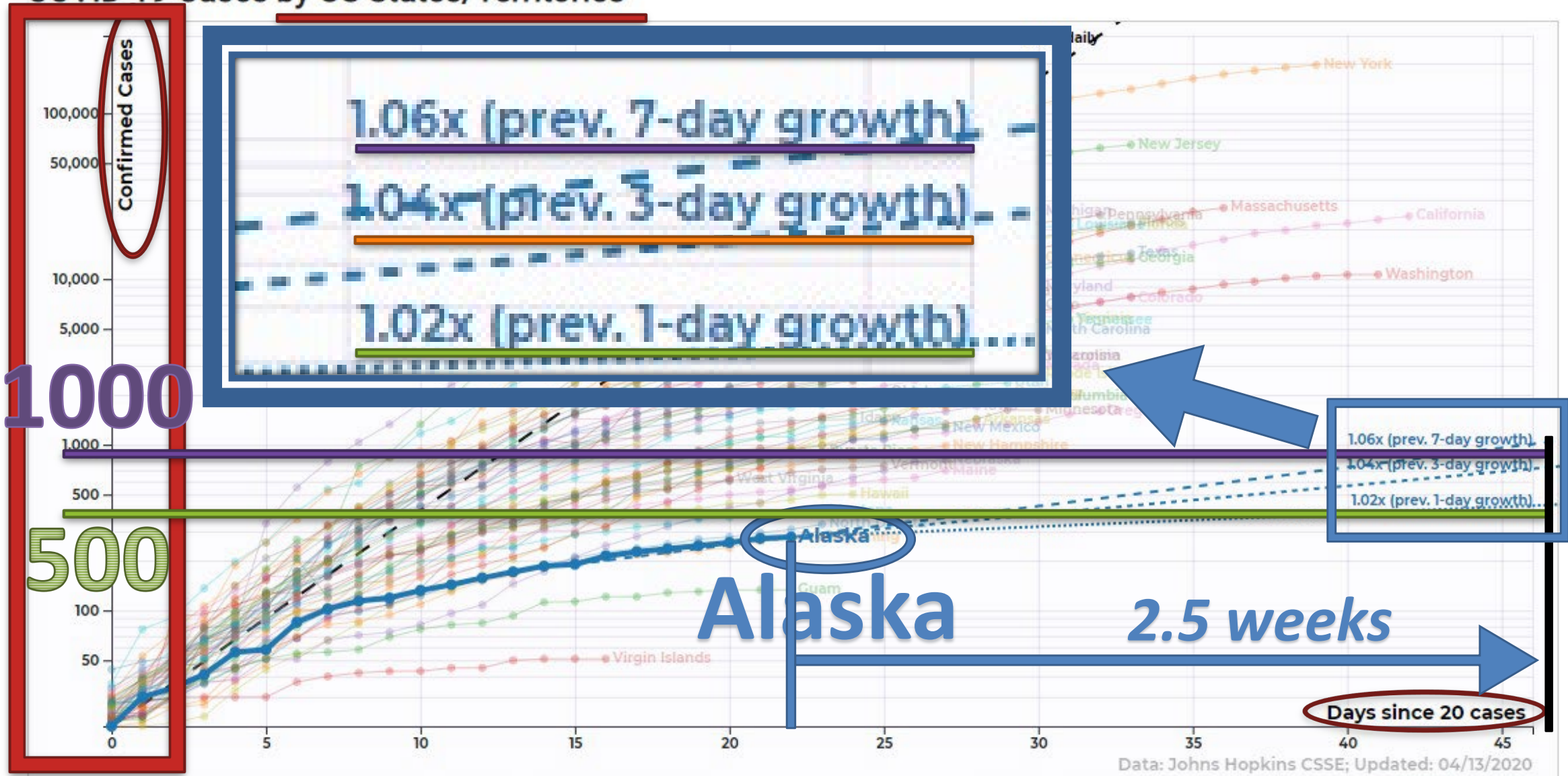
Ventilators Available



Pediatric Ventilators Available



COVID-19 Cases by US States/Territories



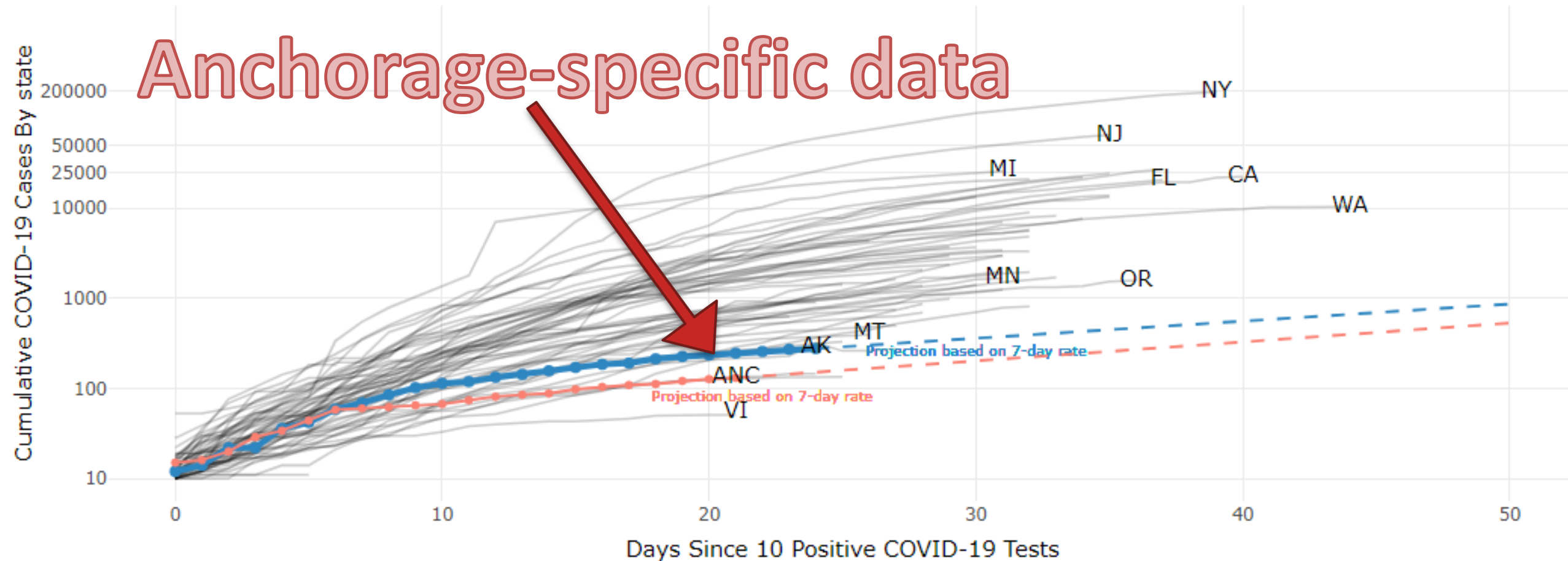
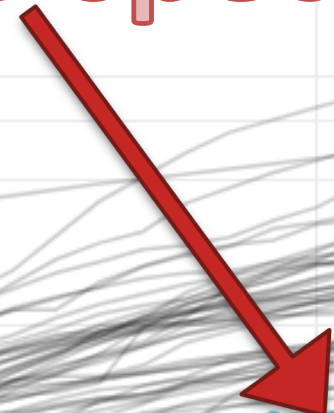
Data: Johns Hopkins CSSE; Updated: 04/13/2020

91-divoc.com



Alaska COVID-19 Cases Compared to U.S. States - 2020-04-13

Anchorage-specific data

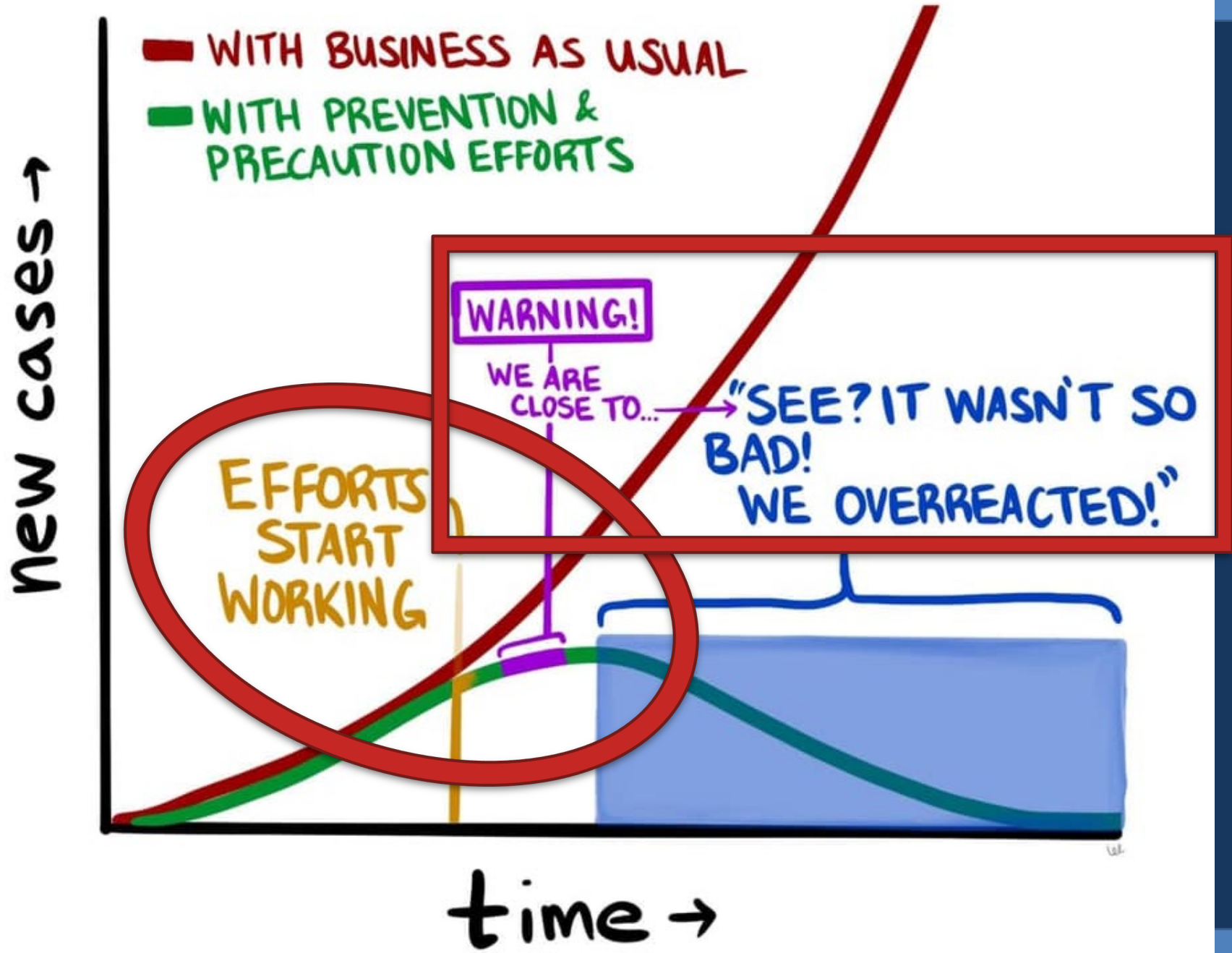




**STAY HOME.
SAVE LIVES.**

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Blood Bank of Alaska
Helping Alaska patients in need

1215 Airport Heights Dr. • Anchorage, AK 99508 •

April 9, 2020

Dear Prospective Blood Donor,

Blood Bank of Alaska (BBA) is in critical need of patients (since 2019) to donate convalescent plasma.

What is Convalescent Plasma?

This is plasma collected from patients who have recovered from COVID-19 and have antibodies that may be used to treat critically ill patients.

While clinical trials are currently being performed for COVID-19, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has authorized the use of convalescent plasma for COVID-19 disease to receive this treatment through

Your Help Is Needed Today

YOU CAN MAKE A
DIFFERENCE

SAVE LIVES

**DONATE CONVALESCENT
PLASMA TO HELP PATIENTS**

CALL TODAY

907-222-5630

VISIT:

BLOODBANKOFALASKA.ORG



We Can Stop It!



Stay home, for those who can't!



We'll Get Through This

Anchorage Daily Times

"READ BY ALASKANS EVERYWHERE"

WEATHER
Temperature at noon 11.
Last 24 hours, maximum
18; minimum 3.

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA, MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1936

PRICE TEN CENTS

IER 'RANGER' FOR ALASKA NEUVERS TODAY

n in Sub-Arctic Flying;
ke Definite Program
come Obstacles

3.—(AP)—Development of wartime fly-
posites of climatic and weather conditions
by aviation expeditions leaving San Diego

t carrier Ranger was scheduled to point
ers this morning under the command of
will sail

conduct navy hopes to lay the foundations for
opera- definite cold weather flight operating
doctrines, including the surmounting
Frederick of such obstacles as starting motors
orce and at low temperatures, the formation of
Flagship ice on planes, air navigation in thick
will di- weather peculiar to the Aleutians.

Quarantine Placed on City To Stamp Out Scarlet Fever

THE TRAIL OF THE LAST FRONTIER

(Courtesy Cleveland Plain Dealer)

By J. H. Donahey



ALL PUBLIC GATHERINGS ARE BANNED

Seven Cases Are Reported,
Others Are Expected
to Break Out



ANCHORAGE, ALASKA, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 1918.

ALL PUBLIC PLACES ARE CLOSED.

The local board of health has issued an order closing the public schools, theatres, pool halls, public resorts, churches, Sunday schools, etc. The Anchorage Council of Defense met at 2 o'clock this afternoon and passed a set of resolutions, which are herewith reproduced, calling upon all citizens to willingly obey the mandate of the board of health. Dances, parties and the like come under the ban, and those scheduled after tonight are cancelled. No violations of the board's orders will be tolerated. The order was made in the interests of the public and will be backed by strong public sentiment. The epidemic of the grip which is prevailing is not in violent form, but it is the part of wisdom to prevent its spread as much as possible.

Oct. 30,
1918



GOVERNOR RIGGS ADVISES CAUTION

TERRITORIAL EXECUTIVE WIRES
JUDGE DAVID RELATIVE TO
GRIP EPIDEMIC.

Governor Thomas Riggs has sent the following telegram to Judge Leopold David relative to the grip epidemic: "No members of steamer crews should be allowed to visit in Anchorage and only those passengers destined for Anchorage should be allowed to land." If such passengers are suffering with influenza they must be placed in strict quarantine for five days."

SERVICE SUGGESTED TO BE CONDUCTED AT HOME

(By Rev. H. M. Course.)

Sunday School and Christian Endeavor, take notice. Because of our inability to meet together on account of the quarantine (in which action we heartily concur) and because of the vital importance and timely appropriateness of our worship and prayers,

Therefore, your pastor, Sunday school superintendent and other officers and teachers do recommend and urge,

That on Sunday, November 3, at 12 o'clock noon (or some other hour if more convenient) all individuals and home groups observe a period of private or family Bible study, worship and prayer.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Effective today, the public schools of Anchorage will continue closed for another week, and as a health measure this order will also apply to theatres, dances and all public gatherings.
November 19, 1918.

ANCHORAGE BOARD OF HEALTH
WINFIELD ERVIN, Chairman.
F. M. BOYLE, M. D., Sec.



EPIDEMIC HAS ABOUT PASSED.

The epidemic of influenza is about over in Anchorage, according to those who are in a position to know—the local physicians. For the past month, the malady has inflicted itself on this community. While the disease is not considered dangerous in itself, the danger lies in what may develop from it—pneumonia, for instance. Considering the number of persons who have been afflicted in Anchorage during the past month, the number of deaths cannot be said to have been large. At that, some of our homes are saddened today by the loss of loved ones. Husband has been taken from wife; wife has been taken from husband; little ones have been bereft of protecting hands. The messenger of death has been altogether too busy in our midst, and we are saddened because of this untimely visitation.

The situation here has been well handled, to guard against a spread of the epidemic. The board of health took prompt measures in closing the schools and theatres and public gatherings have been prohibited. All willingly complied with the regulations imposed.

Dec. 2,
1918



Anchorage Daily Times

WEATHER
Temperature at noon 11.
Last 24 hours, maximum
18; minimum 3.

"READ BY ALASKANS EVERYWHERE"

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA, MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1936

PRICE TEN CENTS

IER 'RANGER' FOR ALASKA NEUVERS TODAY

n in Sub-Arctic Flying; ke Definite Program come Obstacles

3.—(AP)—Development of wartime fly-
posites of climatic and weather conditions
avy aviation expeditions leaving San Diego

t carrier Ranger was scheduled to point
ers this morning under the command of
will sail
conduct
opera-
rederick
orce and
Flagship
will di-

navy hopes to lay the foundations for
definite cold weather flight operating
doctrines, including the surmounting
of such obstacles as starting motors
at low temperatures, the formation of
ice on planes, air navigation in thick
weather peculiar to the Aleutians.

Quarantine Placed on City To Stamp Out Scarlet Fever

THE TRAIL OF THE LAST FRONTIER
(Courtesy Cleveland Plain Dealer)

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Jan. 13, 1936



Health officials stood guard today ready to act in the event of the outbreak of new cases of scarlet fever or smallpox in Anchorage. This afternoon Dr. A. S. Walkowski, city health officer, said no illnesses had been reported.

Meanwhile churches announced there would be no Sunday classes tomorrow and the management of the Empress Theater children would not be admitted to the theater until authorized by the board.

It was said that if the city goes through Sunday without any new cases developing it can be assumed that school will be in session Monday as usual.

Palmer Acts

From Palmer came reports of vaccinations being given on a wholesale scale with the entire Matanuska Valley under quarantine and rigid regulations being enforced to prevent a spread of the smallpox. The action was prompted by the discovery of two cases of smallpox among the men in bunkhouse.

Dr. Carl E. Albrecht held it necessary for all colonists to remain in their homes and schools be closed

during the emergency. Public gatherings were cancelled and all leaving the valley must have

The quarantine extends to Matanuska and Wasilla as well as Palmer.

Blame Cows

Fairbanks is still under quarantine for scarlet fever. The University of Alaska and public schools are closed and public gatherings banned.

Health authorities in Anchorage pointed out that the rigid regulations for the Matanuska Valley would go far toward stamping out the contagious diseases which have occurred at intervals since last summer. They said most of the illnesses came from

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Under the quarantine regulations all public gatherings will continue to be banned. There will be no church services tomorrow. Schools will remain closed. The theater will be left dark. The ice rink will be idle.

Tom Brown, arrested on a charge of violating quarantine, was placed in the city jail today and is scheduled for trial tomorrow before U. S. Commissioner Thomas C. Price. The quarantine on the Panama Rooms was lifted.



Anchorage Daily Times

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ANCHORAGE, ALASKA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1946

WEATHER

Partly cloudy but fair tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight. Low tonight 44; high Thursday 66.



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ALMANAC

Sunlight Today 16 Hrs. 39 Min.
Sunset 8:23 p.m.
Sunrise 5:44 a.m.
Temperatures Yesterday
Maximum 58 Minimum 47

SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

NO SHIP RATE BOOST, EXAMINER RECOMMENDS

Diphtheria in Palmer, Road Travel Curbed 'MILLIONS' TO BE SAVED; LINES 'OVER-ESTIMATED'

(Special to The Times)
By ERNEST GRUENING
Governor of Alaska

JUNEAU—Denial of the petition for increased freight and passenger rates by the Alaska maritime carriers, and discontinuance of the rate proceedings, are recommended in the report of F. J. Horan, examiner of the Maritime Commission, docket No. 641, entitled "Increased rates from, to, and within Alaska," which has just been made public.

An announcement to this effect was made at the opening of the second day's hearings before the subcommittee of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries by David E. Scoll, special counsel for the Alaska Development Board. Mr. Scoll had been retained by the Board to fight the case.

Mr. Scoll's statement made to the committee this morning asserts in part:

"The report of the examiner for the Maritime Commission reviews all the testimony which was presented to the Commission, both in Seattle and in Washington, and finds that the petition of the War Shipping Administration should be denied and the proceedings discontinued. The questions raised yesterday concerning the rates required to maintain private operation and the ability of the people of the territory to pay an increase are settled by the examiner's report.

"The examiner also finds that the cost of private operation was over-estimated by the steamship lines. Undoubtedly this honorable committee will find the explanation in the testimony of the test-

Labor Denies Ship Pilfering On Runs Here

JUNEAU—Labor had its turn before the congressional subcommittee investigating Alaskan shipping here yesterday, and union men were quick to brand as false the company charges of pilfering listed as one of the major problems confronting Alaskan shipping.

Tom Moore, president of the Alaskan AFL, asked operators for proof. He told the committee he would investigate any evidence, but he felt the charges were "pulled out of the air."

Chris Hennings, a CIO representative, testified that he had heard a little about pilfering, but he stated that the International Longshoremen's Warehouse Union "was against it." A representative of the Sailor's Union of the Pacific said passengers were responsible for pilfering on Alaskan ships.

Both the CIO and AFL representatives were agreed on the statement that "ninety per cent of the labor trouble is due to management." They asserted the operators "welcomed" labor disputes.

William Semar, general manager of the Northland Transportation Co., the last witness for ship operators, declared that not even a rate increase would solve the shipping problem. He said the solution was restoration of the shipping lines.

AUTOMATIC CAMERA RECORDS UNDERWATER ATOMIC BLAST



A column of water some 2,000 feet across at base and 5,000 feet high boils up out of Bikini lagoon amid anchored ships as the July 25 underwater atomic bomb is exploded. Mounted on Bikini atoll. AP Wirephoto.

Aug. 7, 1946

28 Known Dead In Sunday Quake In West Indies

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, (AP) — The known dead in Sunday's earthquake and tidal wave mounted to 28 today and the Dominican Geographical and Geological Institute said the tremor might have shaken up and changed the ocean bed at its deepest point in the Atlantic.

Tremors still shook the island yesterday.

Official reports indicated that the tidal wave which hit Bahia Escocesa (Scotch Bay), levelled the towns of Matanza, Nagua, Arroyo Salado and El Bajio.

Knocked Out, Fighter Dies

Del Zesiger Won Two Championships At Post

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP) — An army veteran and a University of Utah student, Del Zesiger, 21-year-old prize fighter from Bountiful, Utah, died yesterday after being knocked out in a feature bout here the night before.

The youth, who took his mother's maiden name of Hardy after turning professional last spring, became the first of noon today. Three days

Clinical Cases Mount To 18 In Anchorage

All Matanuska Valley Under Same Restraints As Are Enforced Here

Palmer, Wasilla and the entire Matanuska valley were placed under the same stringent regulations applying to Anchorage when word was received from Dr. C. Earl Albrecht, territorial commissioner of health, of the discovery of one clinically-positive case of diphtheria in Palmer this noon.

The proclamation places restriction on bars, dances, theater, ball game, playgrounds and other public places in the valley, and the holding of church services and public meetings.

Travel restrictions by highway from Anchorage to Palmer immediately went into effect, the doctor said. Travelers must now obtain certificates of clearance. Dr. Albrecht said. These can be obtained from the Health Center.

All handlers of foods and dairy products in the valley must have throat cultures taken. Dr. David Hoehn, head of the emergency hospital in Palmer, will conduct the throat culture tests.

"There is no indication in Anchorage that the situation is under control," Dr. Albrecht said at noon today. Three days

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A Proclamation

WHEREAS, a number of active cases of diphtheria have been reported in the City of Anchorage and environs, and investigation by local and territorial health authorities has disclosed such wide-spread positive contacts of this dread disease as to constitute a serious threat to the health and welfare of this community; and

WHEREAS, conditions make it appear urgently necessary that immediate and drastic steps be taken to curb the spread of this disease and protect in greatest possible measure the health of our citizens;

THEREFORE, I, FRANCIS C. BOWDEN, Mayor of the City of Anchorage, on behalf of our City government, and in concurrence with the Health Officer and the physicians of our community, as well as Dr. C. Earl Albrecht, Territorial Commissioner of Health, do hereby proclaim an emergency to exist as relates to the prevalence of diphtheria in Anchorage and vicinity, and do accordingly order and

direct the following to have immediate effect of the following measures, for the minimum of one week from the date hereof, as a means of bringing our critical health situation under control:

All public gatherings shall be prohibited in the City of Anchorage for the duration of the foregoing period. This regulation will require the closing of all bars, dances, theaters, ball games, playgrounds and other places of public recreation and amusement; and prohibits the holding of church services and public meetings of service clubs and other such organizations;

and all public places will be required without delay to



yesterday afternoon.

The city government tentatively obtained the use of two quonset huts behind the Army Recreation hall across the street from The Alaska Railroad depot for isolation wards. City Manager A. J. Koenig said they must be cleaned, plumbing fixed, and beds installed before being put into use.

One hut will serve for men and one for women patients. City Engineer Z. E. Tessendorf and Building Inspector Merrill Chitty will take charge of city crews who will equip the huts.

Health officials mobilized by

Travel Is Curbed

Travel restrictions for all persons leaving Anchorage for points outside of the city go into effect at midnight, Dr. C. Earl Albrecht, territorial commissioner of health, reminded Anchorage residents and visitors today. Cultures are required of everyone who has spent 48 hours in the city.

The culture must be taken 24 hours in advance of the date of leaving and will be valid for only 72 hours. It is required of everyone spending 48 hours within the city, but visitors who come to Anchorage for a shorter period of time will not be required to obtain the clearance.

Diphtheria In Palmer; No Travel

(Continued from page 1)

between East Tenth and Eleventh avenues for this emergency work, Mr. Chitty said.

Thursday midnight is the deadline for traveling without a certificate of clearance, Dr. Albrecht states. This does not include the highway travel restrictions from here which went into effect at one p.m. today.



Polio Emergency Curbs Many Spenard Activities

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Sunrise 4:56 a.m. Sunset 7:00 p.m.
Temperature Yesterday
Maximum 64 Minimum 49

Anchorage Daily Times

FORECAST
Decreasing cloudiness tonight, part-
ly cloudy Saturday. Low tonight, 45.
High Saturday, 63. Sunday looks fair.

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ANCHORAGE, ALASKA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1954

FIVE DIE IN FWS PLANE CRASH

GET READY FOR PLANE RIDE

Lone Survivor
Stumbles Out
With Story

Walks Miles To Beach;
All Crash Victims
Government Workers

JUNEAU (AP) — Five of six persons aboard a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service plane died in a crash 20 miles south of Juneau on rugged Admiralty Island, a rescue party reported from the scene today.

All the victims were employees of the government service. Four were believed to have died in their seats in the crashed twin-engine plane. The fifth victim, pilot Bob Meek, 42, had been left in a sleeping bag under a wing of the plane, but a radioed "no survivors" from a plane hovering over a rescue party at the scene blasted hope that he might have survived.

Meek had been placed in the bag by another badly injured survivor of the crash before he started a painful hike to a beach to attract rescuers by waving his shirt.

The other victims were: George Kelez 45, of Seattle, assistant FWS supervisor for Alaska; Dick Schuman, 42, an FWS supervisor in Alaska; Larry Kollon, an FWS biologist from Seattle; and Patsy...



Early School Enrollment Shows Marked Drop Here

Total Population Still Expected To Exceed 1954's

Early registration figures released today indicate fewer pupils than officials expected may attend Greater Anchorage civilian schools this year but...

Officials Approve Opening Schools Despite Polio Here

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK TO GOP, FAIRGOERS

Governor Heintzleman arrived in Anchorage this morning for a week-end stay which will include a talk here tonight and a speech at the Matanuska Valley Fair Sunday. The governor's appearance in Anchorage will be at a Republican smorgasbord and rally scheduled for 7 p.m. today at the Legion Log Cabin.

He will discuss his work as Alaska's chief executive and the national administration's program for Alaska. Mrs. Barbara Dimock, Republican candidate for delegate to Congress, will also speak at tonight's...

LATE NEWS

POLIO EQUIPMENT SENT

SEATTLE (AP) — Syringes and needles for the mass anti-polio inoculation of 200 Fairbanks school children are en route to the interior Alaska city from New York, the national foundation for infantile par...

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Wednesday, August 11, 1954
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Sunrise 3:57 a.m. Sunset 8:10 p.m.
Temperature Yesterday
Maximum67 Minimum55

Anchorage Daily Times

FORECAST
Cloudy tonight and Thursday with occasional light rain Thursday morning. Low tonight, 53; high Thursday, 68.

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8TH POLIO VICTIM DIES HERE

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Wednesday, August 18, 1954
Daylight Today 15 Hrs. 34 Min.
Sunrise 4:15 a.m. Sunset 7:49 p.m.
Temperature Yesterday
Maximum63 Minimum43

Anchorage Daily Times

FORECAST
Cloudy with occasional rain showers tonight and Thursday. Low tonight, 51; high Thursday, 60.

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POLIO CLAIMS NINTH LIFE

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Friday, August 20, 1954
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Sunrise 4:20 a.m. Sunset 7:43 p.m.
Temperature Yesterday
Maximum62 Minimum52

Anchorage Daily Times

FORECAST
Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 43; high Saturday 66. Outlook for Sunday, fair.

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POLIO CLAIMS 11-YEAR-OLD BOY



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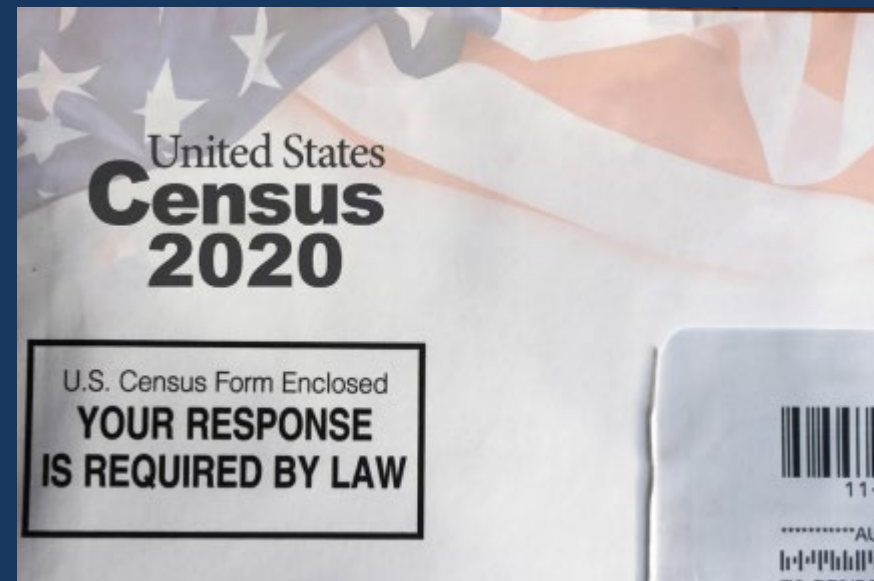
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