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MEMORANDUM

Date: December 18, 2015
To: Mayor and Assembly members
From: John Moosey, Borough Manager
Subject: Borough Manager's Report

Monthly Activity Report for November 2015

Community Development Department

Land & Resource Management

!!NEW!!

The Mat-Su Borough Christmas Tree Area is now open. This area allows for cutting of one free Christmas tree per family in the designated area on MSB land near the Jim Creek Recreation area. The area opened on November 27 and will close Christmas day. Persons that want to participate must come into the MSB Land Management office to sign up and receive a map of the area and a copy of the rules that apply. No fees! The cutting area will be flagged on the ground.



Personal Use Firewood Areas: There are currently 11 personal use firewood areas open and advertised on the website. The firewood areas that are cut and stacked mainly consist of cottonwood and aspen while the firewood areas that allow for harvesting of standing wood are comprised of mixed species including spruce and birch. Point Mackenzie Alsop Firewood Area now has improved access, making harvesting more practical. New equipment was tested and will allow us to more effectively and efficiently monitor the activity in the field. A map showing all of the available personal use firewood areas can now be viewed online on the Borough website under departments/community-development/resource-sales. The map also defines some of the sale parameters at each location. Visit the Borough website or call the LRMD (861-7869) if you have any questions about harvesting personal use firewood on Borough lands.

All Personal Use Firewood Permits expire on the first of the year. At that time we will reassess each location and open areas accordingly.

Salvage Sales: Clearing took place at the Central Landfill and the resulting timber was offered in a salvage sale. The Central Landfill Salvage Sale timber has now been sold and is being removed.

Salvage timber (aspen/cottonwood) is also available for purchase from the Susitna Parkway Commercial Log Storage area and Seldon Road Extension project through current OTC offerings for \$250 per legally loaded commercial log truck with a minimum purchase of two loads (\$500).

Commercial Timber Harvests: There are currently 12 OTC Commercial Timber Harvests available for 2015. LRMD is also working on a Five Year Timber Harvest Schedule for 2016-2020. Point Mackenzie NRMU and Fish Creek NRMU are the areas proposed for harvest.

Upcoming Projects: LRMD continues to carry out site inspections upon notice of new projects that involve clearing of Borough land and removal of timber resources.

Acquisitions: Twindly Bridge Charter School acquisition approved by the Assembly. Property conveyance expected to finalize by mid to late December; ROW acquisition anticipated for Seward Meridian Project, Phase II. DOT proposes to accept land as donation from MSB during construction, then will deed land (and ROW) back to MSB upon completion. Land donation is supported by Capital Projects to streamline process and is simply a mechanism to provide temporary authority over the ROW needed for the project.

Land Sales: Mat-Su Visitor and Convention Bureau land sale approved by the Assembly. Closing expected within first quarter of 2016; 2016 Competitive Sealed Bid Land Sale review complete with next step being recommendation by Planning Commission for assembly approval. There are proposed to be 35-40 parcels offered.

Borough Land: Easements across borough land for right-of-way access and utilities ongoing – active case files include areas off Maud Road (access to section line), Petersville Road (access to land-locked parcel), Papoose Twins Lake Road (access to land-locked parcels), Crystal Lake Road (extension of ROW), Seward Meridian (Fronteras Charter School access), Susitna Parkway

(overland access to Big Lake parcels), Plumley-Maud Trail relocation outside of section line easement (access to agriculture parcel sold in MSB 2015 Competitive Bid), and easement along the northern boundary of borough land where Public Safety Building Station 3-3 is located in the Butte.

Surveys: Municipal Entitlement Land surveys on-going for parcels in Talkeetna Lakes Park, MP 91 Glenn Highway and Kelly Lake (MP 67 Parks Hwy). Parcel selection for future survey is ongoing.

Permits, Access, Agreements and Easements: Blanket dedication of Wiley's Way Trail at MP 130 of the Parks Highway to access the Swan Lake Subdivision – Trail easement has been finalized and Notice of Dedication recorded.

General Gravel: Personal Use Gravel areas are open for Alsop Road in Point MacKenzie and South Beaver Road in Talkeetna. So far 600 cubic yards have been sold within the Alsop Road PUGA, which has been open all year, and 200 cubic yards within the South Beaver Road PUGA, which has been open since August 14th; *Central Landfill IMD* – IMD Application has been submitted to the Planning Department and is awaiting review. An OTC Sale of separated rock from previously mined cells is expected to begin near the beginning of December. An RFP for the development of Cell #4 is expected to be advertised once access concerns have been resolved; Alsop East Pit IMD application has been submitted to Planning and is still in the review process; Researching options available for the disposal of approximately 4,500 cubic yards of pit run materials in the Sutton area. Materials have been requested for use in the Borough's Sutton Fire Station water storage tank, pump, well and access driveway project to take place in the summer of 2016.

Trails: The request for quotes for trail consultation, for a potential recreational bond package did not produce any qualifying quotes. The LRMD will take a different approach to quantify costs related to these trail enhancement projects. A presentation has been developed to highlight the project locations and provide information on the trail improvements; The *Haessler-Norris Dog Mushing Trails* are undergoing reroute work and the Willow Trails Committee is requesting MSB assistance with survey and flagging the routes. MSB has submitted a request for survey instructions from the State DMLW Survey Section. A request for quotes was distributed to solicit professional land survey services. Quotes for this work are due December 1; *The Montana Creek Dog Mushing trails* survey project is under contract with Lounsbury, and they anticipate completion of the project this winter. MSB and Lounsbury received additional survey instructions from State DMLW Survey Section regarding the RS 2477 portion of the trail system. We are reviewing the instructions and anticipate completion of this project in spring 2016.

Completed the update of the Recreational Trails Plan and submitted the changes for review by the Parks, Trails, and Recreation Advisory Board.

Information: Mapping support was provided for analysis of subsurface mineral estate as it relates to the Wetland Bank Lands owned and managed by the LRMD with the Su-Knik Mitigation Bank; Borough park and recreation lands were analyzed and quantified for a project to assess the economic value of recreation resources in the MSB, by the Earth Economics

Institute. Guidance and data were provided to EEI for this project; State lands within the borough are being reviewed and analyzed for potential selections to be conveyed to the borough. Lands are being evaluated with respect to build out, future needs for infrastructure, existing land ownership patterns, recreation and resource potential.

The LRM Viewer is up and running for internal use, some refinements have been made to display data more appropriately, and the hyperlinks are activated to link documents related to location data. The LRM Viewer was presented at GIS day.

A statement of work has been drafted for Integrated Geospatial to coordinate the LRMD integration of data, scanned documents, and GIS information using the IT department's recommended path forward. We are working with IT to develop the platforms to integrate lands information for use in a SharePoint site.

Ongoing GIS support for Land Management projects, for gravel, timber, land sale inquiries, permitting and public notice. Land and Resource Management GIS data was provided to other borough departments, contractors and partners for borough projects as requested.

Permits, Access, Agreements and Easements: Completed an application for a Brownfields Grant to the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation to abate the hazardous materials identified in the former Talkeetna Library; Started the process to dedicate a parcel in Point Mackenzie for a future park, library and community center; Accompanied an EPA employee on a site inspection of the Kashwitna Trespass to highlight unauthorized fill in waters of the US; Evaluated and selected state parcels within the site boxes of projected future public facilities based on the Density and Build-out Study; Worked with a landowner who built a cabin in violation of a setback along borough-owned land as well as a trail in trespass across borough-owned land; Began an investigation on a potential trespass on borough-owned land along the Deshka River.

Goose Creek Community Center Site Contamination and trespass driveway: Continuing to work with DEC and Shannon and Wilson for cleanup complete status.

General leases: Rail Wye property information incomplete as additional info still required; Fishhook Renewable Energy to Hatcher Pass site – waiting on SOA; Continuing to work on LNG; Coordinating with Development Services for energy production CUP on LNG sites; Manager's decision to retain current Usibelli lease rate rather than appraisal through 2020; Amendment finalized for MTA communication site legal description.

Port: Working with the Port Director on additional information for Tidelands applications; Sublease for Alutiiq camp buildings. Discussions continue with Alutiiq regarding their lease.

Agriculture: Still have persons interested in leasing Point MacKenzie properties. Need to determine if we can subdivide now and only remove covenants on property to be used for rail; Notice to be recorded for Ag rights only properties still processing; Agriculture Advisory Board meeting was held on 11/25/2015. Information given out on McKinley Meat and Sausage as well as policies and procedures which are being updated; Continued analysis of property containing soils of local importance for a 2016 sale; Have had additional inquiries for cannabis on Ag

property; Resolution for a moratorium on accepting and processing applications to purchase additional rights passed by Board and taken to Planning Commission, due to be heard there on December 7.

FNBA Escrow and other accounts receivable: Monthly monitoring of prior MSB land sales in escrow through FNBA; Reviewing Finance Deed of Trust accounts for MSB escrow customers; Invoicing of monthly LRM lessees and permittees.

Management Agreements: Further work on cabin on WACO property to commence per Mayor Halter; Lock change on WACO building under discussion.

Tax Foreclosure

Tax and LID Foreclosure Competitive Sale TS34: The next competitive Tax and LID Competitive Sale TS34 anticipated in the fall of 2016 is moving ahead with 64 potential parcels. Fifty-six individual parcel files are being reviewed from the clerk's deed of 2010 tax and 2011 special assessment foreclosure for compliance with Alaska Statute and Borough Code and the remaining 8 parcels are parcels pulled from last year's competitive sale.

Tax and LID Foreclosure Competitive Sale TS33: Letters were mailed to former record owners advising of TS33 sale outcome, i.e. excess proceeds, if any, the claim process according to Alaska Statute, and unsold parcel eligibility for the next over-the-counter sale.

Tax and LID Foreclosure Competitive Sale TS31: All excess proceeds from TS31 have been paid except one parcel. There was a pending court case and law stipulated that we would not release the check until the court has determined ownership. (TS31-23 51311B01L006) Last week staff got direction from Law and staff requested a check from Finance.

Clerk's Deed Parcels: Former record owners have repurchased 1 parcel in November with several requesting payoff amounts. *2009 Tax Clerk's Deed parcels* - No contact from or money has been received in November on the seven parcel pulled by the assembly from the TS33 competitive sale; *2010 Tax/2011 LID Clerk's Deed parcels* - None of the 56 eligible for competitive sale in 2016 were repurchased during November. One parcel has both a tax and LID Clerk's Deed; *2011 Tax Clerk's Deed* – One parcel was repurchased this month.

Parks/Recreation/Libraries

Division Manager's Report: Willow Library Feasibility Meeting; Presentation of the City of Palmer on Borough Parks and Recreation Division; Library Board in Big Lake; Library Network; Recreation Division Staff Meeting; PRTAB Meeting; Hired a new Trails Technician, Eric Haggstrom who started on November 9. He is replacing Kirsten Kumpala; Completed the demolition of a trailer near the West Butte Trail Head. It is our hope to convert the empty lot into a parking area to support the trail head.

Libraries: Additional meetings are being held in Willow to discuss the expansion of the existing library; Early snows took us by storm with the northern libraries getting over 2 feet in a short period of time. Winter reading programs have started with good attendance.

Northern Parks: Finished our work on the ski stadium at Talkeetna Lakes Park. We have approximately 2 acres of cleared area for ski instruction, Junior Nordic instruction and a Start/Finish line for events; Along with the stadium, we built the final leg to the Ermine Loop Trail; We are maintaining our Nordic Trails with a Monday/Friday schedule of grooming; The lakes were freezing up well with the weeks of sub-zero temps, but that all changed the last

week of the month; We groom 3.4 miles of 20' wide trail and our looking to add additional distance if time and resources allow. All of the lake trail systems are a multi-use trails and the users really enjoy skiing with their pets.

Parks: *Winter Trails Day* is scheduled for January 9th at the Government Peak Chalet and trail system. We are working with several vendors for winter equipment and many volunteers to host the event; *Mat River Park* is closed for the winter; With the recent snowfall, we have been packing the roads for Nordic skiing and walking...and then it rained.....Park users can park in the new parking area inside the front gate and ski-or walk throughout the Park on the groomed road system.

Mat-Su Pools: *Maintenance*-The filter control valves have been ordered to be replaced at the Palmer pool. Parts have been ordered to repair the Pulsar chlorinators. A number of hanging hooks inside lockers at both pools are being replaced; *Training* - Staff were assigned to complete an online CPR refresher as well as practice breathing and cardiac emergencies. I will now be conducting unannounced CPR skills spot checks at each pool and will evaluate by proficiency of skill, knowledge of procedure, and their displayed sense of urgency.

Brett Memorial Ice Arena: The special public skating event October 31 at Brett Memorial Ice Arena organized cooperatively with Alaska NOW and R&R Productions was the talk of the town that weekend! With NOW promoting safe dating practices and domestic violence awareness, R&R Productions providing lights and sound and ice arena staff providing support and safe skating practices the ICE SPOOKTACULAR was a positive healthy activity for the holiday weekend; New refrigeration compressor installation has been completed and the new compressor is operating full time.



Animal Care & Regulation

Monthly Statistics:

There were 204 animals brought to the shelter in the month of November
Of those animals

- 55 were owner surrendered
- 4 were confiscated
- 40 from foster families
- 5 were brought in for euthanasia
- 100 (41 dogs and 59 cats) were strays
 - Out of the 41 dog strays, 26 were returned to their families
 - Out of the 59 cat strays, 6 were returned to their families

During the month of November the shelter

- Adopted out 116 animals
- Gave 28 animals to local rescue groups
- Returned 34 animals to their owners

Please Microchip and license your pets, it's only \$30 at the shelter.

The shelter fields over 1,000 calls per week.

Animal care officers responded to and/or investigated 119 cases in November and documented 1,288 actions related to the above cases. These include:

- verbal statements
- educating citizens on Title 24
- contacts made with complainants and defendants
- Impounding/Confiscating animals

17 residents received assistance from the Kibble for Kritters program 😊



Officer Flavin at Butte Elementary School

Butte Elementary School

- In November, Officer Flavin visited a combination of 3 preschool classes.
- The focus was on bite prevention and dog behavior. The students were inquisitive and learned to avoid approaching a dog without asking the owner for permission.
- We encourage schools interested in educational opportunities to contact us at 761-7505.

Educational Outreach Opportunities:

- The Mat-su Animal Shelter is working very hard to foster educational outreach.
- We welcome school seminars, demonstrations and field trips at the shelter.
- We will do our best to provide custom educational experiences upon request.
- Early education is critical for responsible animal care and handling.



In November, animal control officers responded to a report of a stranded dog across the east side of the Matanuska River at approximately mile 60. A raft was deployed in order to rescue the dog manned by the Search & Rescue Team. Animal Care & Regulation Officers responded on three separate days. Fortunately, the dog was finally safely reunited with its owner.

Winter Reminders:

- Every winter, animal control officers respond to dogs that fall through the ice in lakes and rivers.
- Often the animal owners risk their own life to rescue the dog without proper equipment.
- Rescue teams and animal control officers are well equipped to respond.

Pet Safety for the Alaskan Winter:

- Alaska is an extreme place to live in the winter and it's important to keep your animals protected during the coldest months.
- Every year we have dogs and cats injured by the cold climates.
- Please keep your animals warm and protected.
- We have developed an educational brochure to advocate pet safety for Alaskan winters.

Public Affairs



The MSB Drone was put into service just one day after being received as it was used on the Sockeye fire to help access damage and to educate the public on the potential home saving practice of creating a defensible space around your home. Another use was for a Matanuska River erosion assessment of the revetment located off Maud Road extension as well as just east of the Matanuska River Bridge on the Old Glenn Highway. Both video and still shots were taken for code compliance which could assist in disaster relief in the event of flood, fire, earthquake, etc... Most recently the drone was used to review repairs at the Port MacKenzie barge dock from over the water. Another valuable use has been photos/videos of finished and on-going projects which gives a quick snapshot from a single location of a road project that cannot be done without going into the air.

The use of unmanned aircraft systems (UAS), or drones, is exploding for both citizens and businesses in Alaska. Prospective operators want to fly, and fly safely, but many don't realize that, just because you can buy a UAS, doesn't mean you can fly it anywhere, or for any purpose. The Matanuska-Susitna Borough has partnered with the [Know Before You Fly](#) Campaign to help give users guidance for safe and responsible operation.

<http://www.matsugov.us/spotlights/know-before-you-fly>

Health & Safety

As a Borough we strive for continuous improvement in the critical area of Safety with the principal goal of leading a robust safety culture in every facet of service we perform for the public. Our approach to safety is second to none where we value safety in every task we do each and every day. With this in mind, here is our Safety performance for the month of November 2015. The Borough sustained **0** property damage incidents, **2** OSHA Recordable injuries, and **1** First aid event... Ultimately our goal is to accept zero incidents!

Current Safety Office Activities:

On November 25th, the Borough hosted a blood drive event at the main Borough building sponsored by the Blood Bank of Alaska. The Borough employees have contributed to the community by donating to this worthy cause.

The Safety Office has recently worked with Alaska OSHA to remedy the six month enforcement actions against the Borough since June 1, 2015 resulting in zero fines. The Borough is now actively engaging OSHA for a series of consultation visits to help shape and provide a safer working environment for all Borough employees and facilities.

Borough Trends:



To highlight a concern of safety, this month of November we focus on the familiarity and the lack of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) in our daily tasks and during training. PPE is a barrier to

reduce exposures to workplace injuries and illnesses. It is very important to remember that PPE is our last line of defense and we must look at other control measures before we rely on PPE since it is not 100% effective.

Safety Tips for your toolbox: Communication

Effective “communication” is imperative to increase morale in the workplace which in turn helps our workers to be safer and more productive and provides better service for our Borough citizens.

Good News Stories:



Recreation Services provided Respiratory Protection Training and fit testing for their employees. According to OSHA, Respiratory Protection is the 4th most cited violation for 2015. The Safety Office would like to thank the Recreation Services for identifying the necessary need to provide safety training and improve their safety culture. Let’s all keep up the great work!!!

Department of Emergency Services.

November has not experienced the typical slowdown in EMS activity that is characteristic of this time of year. Although 911 calls have decreased somewhat from the summer time levels we are ahead of where we were this time last year.

Of significance, during the months of October and November the EMS and Rescue crews responded to five CPR calls where, because of the quick response and high level of skill of our responders, the patients walked out of the hospital with little or no deficit. This is a very high number as compared to other EMS systems around the United States. The Mat-Su Borough has an approximate 50% survival rate as compared to the national average of 20% to 25% for witnessed arrests with cardiac rhythms that are shockable.

As is normal with the onset winter driving conditions the number of traffic accidents has increased significantly. This is keeping Fire, EMS, and Rescue crews very busy. Needless to say, the Parks Hwy improvements are critical to driving public safety.

DES management is still in the rebuilding process. We are close to having every critical position filled. The workforce seems at ease with the direction DES is moving. It will be our responsibility to continue to build trust and credibility with the workforce as we move forward.

Total Responses:	<u>Fire</u>	<u>EMS</u>	<u>Rescue</u>	<u>Total</u>
	137	664	109	910



Information Technology Department

Strategic Plan – 2015

1. Enterprise Approach to Systems and Data

Objectives: Remove duplication & complexity; Single, authoritative data sources; Systems integration; Multi-solution, multi-function platforms; Stay within the family; Infrastructure

See project statuses below.

2. Portfolios, Program, Project Management, Process Improvement

Objectives: Information management Program; Network Portfolio; GIS Portfolio; Project Portfolio; Web based Tools; Workflows; Mobile collection of data; Policies & Procedures; Process Improvement

Portfolio Management:

- Intranet Portfolio site (SharePoint) created and briefed to Directors

Program Management:

- GIS Aerial Imagery RFI

Project Management:

- Intranet Project Management site (SharePoint) created and briefed to Directors – IT building templates and populating

Process Improvement:

- New Intranet (SharePoint) created and briefed to Directors

3. Provide a foundation for a Smart Community

Objectives: Partnerships; Internships; Big Data; Open Data; Crowdsourcing; Provide world class GIS systems and tools for improved efficiency, transparency, and decision making.

Community Partnerships:

- UA Mat-Su internship day
- Alaska CIO Smart Community Summit at Mat-Su DSJ building planning for Feb 2016
- Vertical Reference Stations partnering with two local vendors

World class GIS systems and tools

- Smart Communities - Location Value Assessment

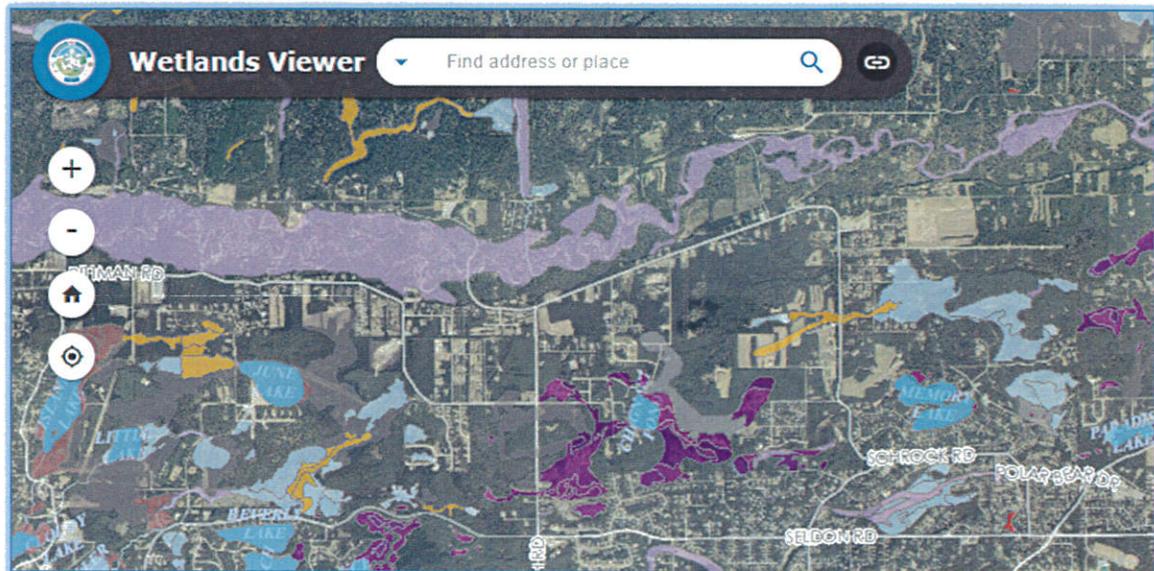
- ESRI Report on 90 potential applications from LVA. Next steps are grouping and prioritization

GIS DIVISION

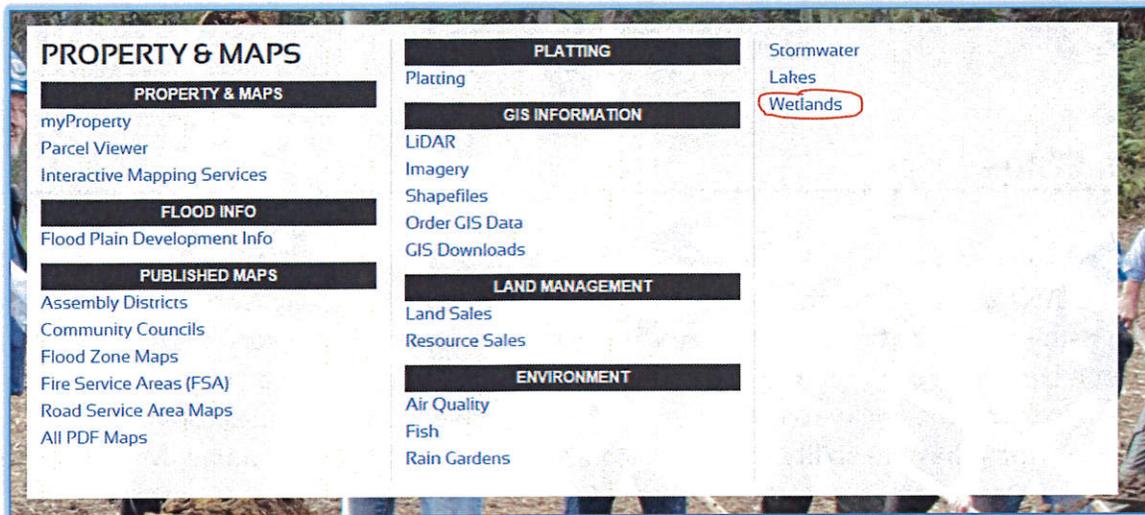
Clerks Viewer:

The Clerk's staff currently use a custom ArcMap MXD in their daily work, and there have been issues with load times, customized field searches, and different versions of ArcMap on election laptops. A solution to these issues is an ArcGIS Online web app. It's a browser-run application with the ability to turn layers on & off, no need to update desktop-installed software, and it has the ability to have customized searches for Owner name, Mileposts, street addresses, street names, etc... Currently the Clerks have been given access to this "Clerks Viewer" and they have begun testing and comparing functionality to the previous ArcMap MXD.

Wetlands Viewer



The Mat-Su Wetlands Viewer has been updated and is available internally and externally. The link to the viewer is accessible through the Borough public website. With help from Planning, the viewer includes the most recent data for the Wetlands within the Borough as well as a redesign of the layers to provide more relevant information and an overall user-friendly application. The update was completed on November 20th, 2015, and is viewable by the public.



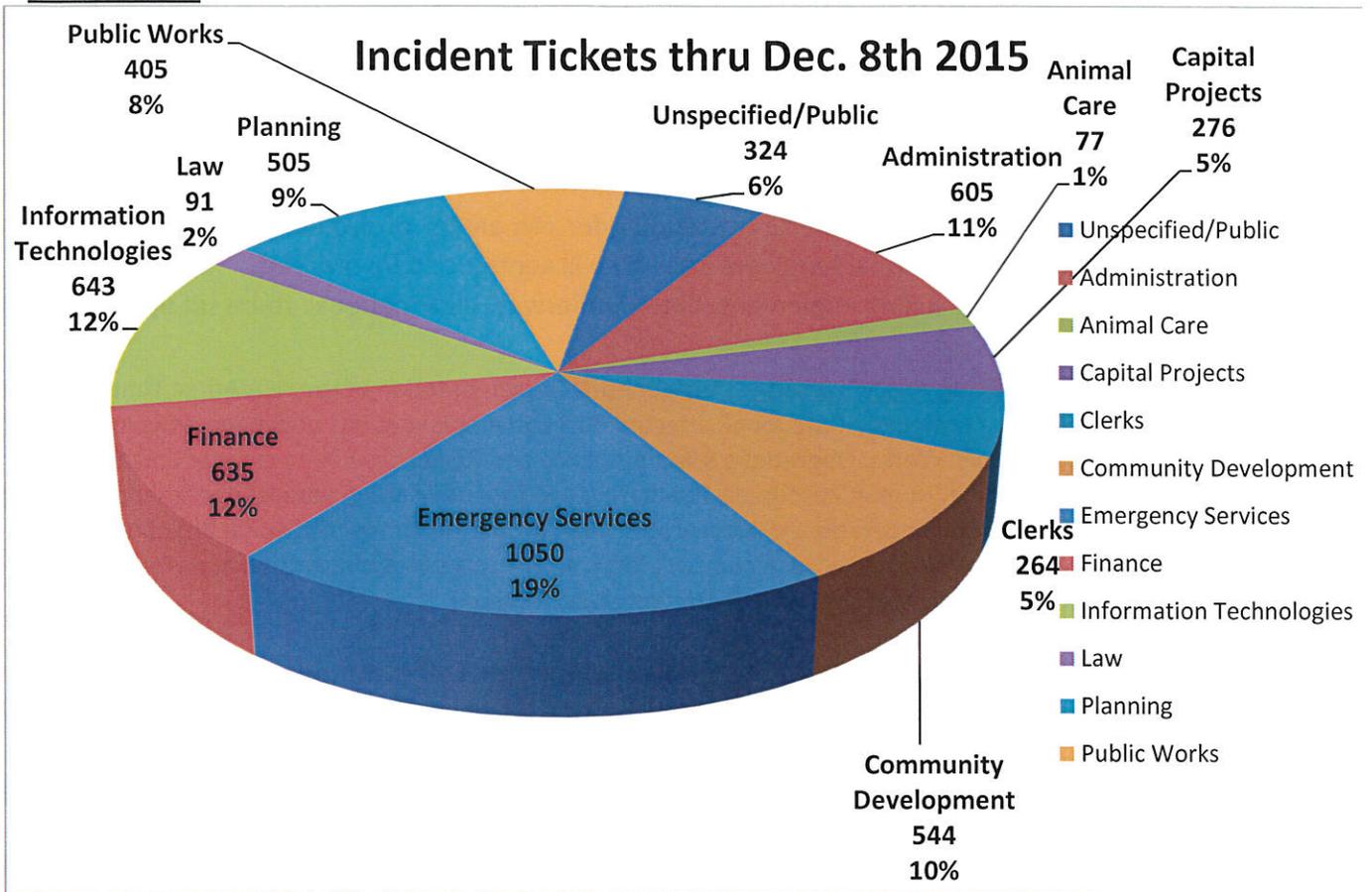
Map Viewer

The National Wetlands Inventory (NWI) is a **MAT-SU Wetland Map Viewer** program of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to identify and map wetlands in the United States. In Alaska, the NWI has limited detail, accuracy and coverage. Thus the Mat-Su Borough Planning Department, with funding assistance from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps), hired contractors to identify and map wetlands more accurately on a local scale. This mapping project included field verification for the central region of the Borough. As of 2011, over 450,000 acres of the Borough have been mapped. This local effort used stereoscopic photography, soils and geologic maps, and site visits involving sediment coring, water chemistry testing, and vegetation sampling to describe and map wetlands.

AED Inventory Viewer

Bryan Emmons from Emergency Services reached out to the GIS Team asking if locational information would be helpful while he inventories the Borough/DES-owned AED units. Working with GIS and utilizing ArcGIS Online, they created a new AED layer and setup a few different application options. Utilizing an iPad and the Collector App, Bryan began collecting point information for the location of each AED and information regarding Software version, Pad expiration date, etc..

OIT DIVISION



Systems Improvements Projects

Project Plastic (Business Licenses Online, Financial Systems Enhancements): The Borough is committed to improving access for public interactions and creating processes that are efficient and convenient. As part of that effort, many departments are working together to create a program that allows the use of credit cards for taxes, fees, and services.

- Business Analyst consultant has completed working with Community Development, Planning, and Finance Departments on process mapping and defining new processes using credit card payments.
- e-Commerce web server Request for Proposal (RFP) will be finalized with the business analysis data and posted.
- The Point-Of-Sales (POS) network for credit card use is being implemented and tested.
- The firewalls for the POS have been purchased, installed and being tested.
- The Point-Of-Sales (POS) server has been purchased, awaiting arrival.

ePCR (electronic Patient Care Records) & Ambulance Billing: Finance, IT and Emergency Services are working together on a project to automate ambulance records and share them between the hospital, ambulance billing and the State of Alaska.

- Responders are training and testing.
- Received a quote for additional Getac, ruggedized laptops.
- EKG configuration on laptops complete.
- The Homeland Security Grant funding for remainder of project requirements has been received. Additional hardware has and will continue to be ordered.
- ImageTrend Billing implementation is underway, clearinghouse to be set up this month.

NovaTime (Time Entry System): Departmental implementation of the NOVAtime Time Entry and Reporting System continued. Data for all affected Borough employees has now been downloaded from Logos.NET. IT, Public Works, Operations & Maintenance and Roads have been cutover and are live on the system. Planning, Human Resources, Purchasing and Executive are in parallel operations. Training and the start of parallel operations will occur this week for the remainder of Capital Projects and Borough Clerks. The balance of December will focus on the rest of Administration and Finance and preparing for Emergency Services and Community Development.

SharePoint: The Borough's new Enterprise tool for collaboration and system integration. Supports projects: New Intranet web site, Record Management , Project Plastic, Transportation Portal, etc.

- The Borough has gone to the new intranet web site and started to build the site architecture for department and management sites
- Records Management System upgrade and SharePoint integration is underway with schedule completion, Feb 2016

Project Management Intranet site: Greater interaction between departments on projects, more robust project management, easier coordination of project information with project stakeholders, to include the public is necessary. IT department has added a Project Management web site on our Intranet (the Borough's internal network). This will allow personnel easy access to all project data and status for projects within all departments. This will allow project managers to enter status information one time and make it available in a variety of formats to numerous outlets. This increases awareness and coordination and reduces workload.

- The initial site has been created and briefed to Borough director's.
- IT has begun to populate the site

Cradle Point Mifi: Obtaining Cradle Point Mifi will allow multiple mobile devices in emergency vehicles to connect to the internet. This will enable emergency services employees to send and receive data and will reduce the overall costs of data plans for individual mobile devices.

- 17 Units have been configured and ready for install into the vehicles.
- 14 Units have been installed and being used by ES.

Security Assessment: Security of Borough computer and network resources is important to protect our information and network. The IT Department is contracting for an overall enterprise security assessment and review. This assessment will include: physical security, technological security, and an evaluation of our future planned PCI network. The IT Department will use the results of this assessment to assist in developing an overall IT Security Program. In addition, this assessment will adhere to the latest best security practices and comply with common information security guidelines and policies. This will help ensure that changes within the department are aligned with the latest standards and practices.

- Project Kick-off began the beginning of November.
- Interviews with various staff are complete.
- Awaiting end documents to begin phase 2.

OpenGov: This project provides visibility of government information to the public. The Open Checkbook project started in May and will be a sortable and searchable, web-based list of Borough transactions for the Assembly, staff and constituents. Additionally it will have a variety of budget visualizations that will make reading the Borough's budget easier. Open Checkbook will be done in two phases: A limited, internal pilot available in July and a full release for the FY17 budget season.

- The Pilot is online and available internally. Data is loaded and reports are being developed.
- The system will be reviewed by the Finance Director and Borough Manager and then presented to the Assembly members prior to being released to the public
- Meetings are being scheduled to review data.
- Go-Live to public set for Dec. 23rd

Logos Update: The Borough uses Logos for its financial management and payroll processing needs. The Logos update promises to deliver added functionality and to fix outstanding problems as outlined in the update release notes. Logos is a key business resource – its stability and usability is therefore imperative to the operation of the Borough

- End-of-Year update planned for end of December, to allow for EOY processing.

iSupport Update: iSupport is the Mat-Su borough's help desk/service desk support solution. Administrators and support representatives perform functions such as creating and managing incidents (trouble tickets), entering and searching for knowledge entries and FAQs, tracking assets, customers, and companies, sending surveys, and generating reports. Admins and reps can additionally create and manage problems, changes, and purchase requests. Customers use the user portal to submit and view work items, search knowledge entries, post to discussion feeds, view headlines and FAQ, and more.

- Current production server has now been upgraded to version 14.5.1.

Website Realignment: Since the new Website went live, we have been keeping tabs on it, with a view to make course corrections at the 6 month mark. That time has come. This project streamlines the home page, account for older browsers, and tweaks the navigation.

- Go-Live set for Dec. 23rd



Intranet Redesign: The intranet redesign will replace our aging, under-used intranet with SharePoint. Once this project has been completed we will have a new top level home, personal and departmental dashboards. We will then be positioned to implement other functional sites, workflows and work toward managing and eliminating long term content management problems.

- The Intranet Redesign is now live in its beta form.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS DIVISION

Radio Communications: Radio communications are paramount to our Emergency Services Department. Our current conventional radio network is in need of upgrading in order to meet increasing system demands. During this upgrade we must satisfy our internal needs as well as allow for effective communications with our neighbors, state and federal agencies. Interface and compatibility with Alaska Land Mobile Radio (ALMR) is required in our environment. A P25 trunked radio system is our current standard.

- Talkeetna 11-1 has been prepared for installation of the antenna tower; the cable entry port has been installed, the tower with antenna has been pre-assembled and staged, and the grounding system has been installed. Tower materials have been staged at Talkeetna 14-1 as well. Ordered tower bases have been received and installation work at both facilities will commence as weather allows.
- The installation at Butte 2-1 is underway. The recent remodel of the fire station has provided an opportunity to improve the current installation by installing a tower on the back of the facility; the new antenna installation will be properly grounded/bonded to correct a discrepancy with the current installation. The EMS facility will receive its own external antenna and radio. These installations will significantly improve communications coverage and remove RF hazards from occupied spaces.
- We are currently evaluating options/associated costs for upgrading our communications systems and services. MSB intends to seek external consulting services to better explore our options through cost-benefit analysis.

Microwave Network (Grubstake): Microwave networks will carry mission critical radio traffic and Borough network traffic at higher speeds and reduced costs compared with older technologies and methods. These networks will also serve critical backup locations necessary during emergencies.

- We currently have project funding and plans to create 3 microwave links: Grubstake to the main Borough building (DSJ), Grubstake to Fire Station 5-1, and Grubstake to Fire Station 6-1.
 - We have operating budget funds for an additional 3 links to serve: Station 5-1 to Muni Fire Station 6-2, Grubstake to Point MacKenzie, and Point MacKenzie to Bald Mountain.
 - Work continues on the infrastructure build-out at Grubstake, with the cycle-charge power plant mostly complete: additional solar panels installed, propane tank monitoring system installed, research ongoing for tank management system.
 - Solar charging system equipment has been ordered for the infrastructure build-out at Bald Mountain. The 48VDC battery plant has been ordered and pends delivery. Installation work will commence as weather and site access allow.
 - The 48VDC plant has been installed at Station 5-1. Pictures below:



- The microwave dishes and ancillary materials (waveguides, dehydrators, etc.) for all six links were ordered from Anixter on 9/11/15 as the lowest, responsive bidder at \$89,263. Delivery of the order was expected by 10/30/15, but the dishes are delayed at the manufacturer (CommScope). Delivery is anticipated mid- to late-December. Telecommunications personnel are working on the technical specifications package for the microwave radio acquisition; anticipate request for bids in December/January timeframe.

911 Refresh: Our 911 system is a critical component to safety in the Borough. It is currently located at Palmer and Wasilla Police Department Dispatch locations. It is over 5 years old and in need of a hardware and software refresh.

- Consulting firm 911Insight is currently providing interim 911 system management services to help evaluate the Telecommunications Systems, Inc. (TCS) scope of work for the hardware refresh. 911Insight was the company that installed our original 911 system.
- Ordinance #15-109 was adopted by the Assembly to appropriate \$250K from the E911 fund to the 911 Refresh Project Fund.
- The original TCS quote expired on 5/8/15, and included several incorrect assumptions about hardware configurations at the Palmer and Wasilla Primary Public Safety Answering Points (PSAPs). Other concerns with the quote were raised by 911Insight and MSB IT staff. As such, TCS began work on a revised quote; to facilitate an accurate scope of work, TCS completed a site survey of both PSAPs on 10/7/15.
- The revised quote was received on 11/2/15 and expires 12/27/15; the new amount is \$201,748. This amount may change as Borough IT, 911Insight and TCS discuss and fine-tune the provisions. IT has requested guidance/recommendations from MSB Purchasing Division on the appropriate contract vehicle for proceeding under the existing Master Agreement with TCS. MSB will seek Assembly approval of the expenditure which exceeds \$100,000. Assembly approval and a signed SOW will precede ordering of quoted products and services.
- TCS has confirmed availability of personnel to perform the hardware refresh work during the first quarter of CY16.

Dispatch: The Borough currently maintains 911, Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD), and radio communications network systems to facilitate the dispatch of Fire, Emergency Medical, and Law Enforcement services. The Borough provides the Fire and Emergency Medical Services (EMS), the cities of Wasilla and Palmer provide the Law Enforcement services for their areas, and the State provides the Alaska State Troopers (AST) for the remainder of the Borough Law Enforcement needs. The Borough currently contracts out the manpower necessary to perform the dispatch service for Fire and EMS. The current contract is held by Palmer Police Department. Wasilla and Palmer PDs use Borough systems as well as their own to dispatch Law Enforcement.

- The current Dispatch contract with Palmer PD has been extended for the period of Jul 1, 2015 to Jun 30, 2016.
- A new Request For Proposal (RFP) has been delayed while researching options and coordinating with DES and looking to Borough leadership and city coordination and decisions.
- The IT Director provided information to the Assembly in a briefing on 9/15/15; options were presented with a request for deliberation.
- MSB IT is currently writing the RFP for FY16, with three sections in the Scope of Services: 1) Dispatch Services, 2) Systems Provisioning and Support, and 3) System Interfaces. Input will be sought from MSB DES as the customer of dispatch services. Systems

Provisioning and Support will consist of the Contractor providing end-to-end systems for 911 call-taking and dispatch at a primary and secondary PSAP, and all maintenance and support of those systems housed at the PSAPs (MSB will continue to support the radio network, but will no longer support the E911 system, CAD or the dispatch console system—currently the Motorola CENTRACOM Elite).

Capital Projects Department **Project Management Division**

New Joe Redington Sr. JR/SR High School (\$65M): The new school was completed and ready for occupancy in August, as scheduled. Recently, the contractor installed additional casework into classrooms. The contractor will address landscaping issues in the spring. Also, five artists began work on the 1% for Art, which will be created and installed into the school in 2016.

District-Wide Athletic Field Improvements (\$6.5M): This exterior work project is nearly complete, and is awaiting spring thaw to achieve 100% completion of athletic field improvements at four schools. As of November 30th, this project work is 98% complete at Su-Valley High School, Glacier View School and Palmer Junior Middle School; and 85% at Wasilla High School. The contractor will install the artificial turf infields at WHS in 2016.

District-Wide Fire Alarm System Replacement (\$1M): As of December 1st, this work is over 80% complete and all work is scheduled to be completed by February 2016. In November, Electrical International continued replacement of the fire alarm systems at Big Lake Elementary, Teeland Middle, Burchell, Palmer and Wasilla High schools.

Fronteras Spanish-Immersion Charter School (\$7.5M): Construction of the new charter school began in August, thanks to a \$6.9M USDA rural development loan. The new school will house this 250-student school under one roof for the first time, including a gym and library. By the end of November, the contractor had completed site excavation, building foundation walls, concrete slab, water well and septic system installation, access road and most of the school framing, plus the roofing of the Kindergarden-1st Grade classroom wing. Construction progress is on schedule to support this new school opening in August 2016.

Right: The new Fronteras Charter School construction is progressing well with exterior wall framing ongoing, along with roofing and window installation of the K-1 classroom wing.



New Iditarod Elementary School (\$25M): Construction began on a new 50,605 square foot elementary school that will replace the existing outdated facility. McCool Carlson Green (MCG) is the designer and Collins Construction will build the school. Work started last May and steel framing is now complete with mechanical/electrical rough-in and sheetrock progressing. Construction is on schedule for occupancy by the 2016 school year. Plans for the old building have yet to be determined.

Interior 2nd Floor Hallway



Main Entrance



District Wide ADA Upgrades (\$1.5M): Work included district wide ADA upgrades to parking lots, sidewalks, ramps, curbs, doors, and restrooms at all middle and high schools. Construction was substantially complete before school start with ADA interior signage continuing over the winter.

Dorothy Swanda Jones Administration Building Phase II (\$1.1M): Phase II includes upgrades to the HVAC system, fire protection, back-up generator, electrical, digital controls and minor upgrades to some office spaces. A contract was awarded to TBI Construction which started in May, and will take approximately 12-24 months to complete. Work is progressing on schedule.

Gateway Visitor Center (\$6M): Wolf Architecture is the designer with design 65% complete. Construction may start in 2016 pending funding availability to build a new 10,400 SF visitor center complex to promote Mat-Su Valley attractions. The site for this new facility is on the Glenn Highway between the Parks Highway interchange and the city of Palmer on the former Homestead RV Park site.

Big Lake Elementary School Renovation (\$300K): This project is currently advertised for construction with bids due December 4th. The project scope includes replacement of first and second floor corridor ceiling tile, grid and lighting. The IT cabling will be replaced and the walls around the media center will be modified.

Emergency Power Generator Set and Switch Gear, 9 Schools Design Services (\$2.1M): This project is currently advertised with bids due December 8th. The project scope includes standby generators at Wasilla Middle School, Wasilla High School and Palmer High School in the base

bid. Standby generators at Big Lake, Butte, Snowshoe, Swanson, and Willow Elementary Schools, and the Operations & Maintenance building are additive alternates. Generators will facilitate normal operations during power outages.

Sutton and Tanaina Elementary Schools Roof Replacement/Modifications (\$1M): This project will be advertised in January for construction during summer 2016. The project scope includes removal and replacement of roof systems and related modifications at the schools. Sutton Elementary School is the base bid, Tanaina is an additive alternate.

Talkeetna Public Library / Community Resource Center Design (\$5.3M): The building is substantially complete. The existing library was at the end of its useful life and no longer met the needs of the community. The new library is approximately 7,800 square feet. The site is located at 24645 S. Talkeetna Spur Road. The general contractor is E&E Construction. The contractor has completed the final punch list. A change order is being processed for some minor changes requested by Library Staff, to include window film to protect archival collections and acoustical modifications for the clerestory area.



Library Exterior



Circulation Desk

Dena'ina Elementary School (\$26M): The project scope is to design, construct and equip a new 44,000 square foot elementary school to relieve overcrowding and improve the learning opportunities for the attending students. The site for the new elementary school is adjacent to Redington middle/high school on Knik Knack Mud Shack Road. Bettisworth North Architects leads the design team for the new school. F-E Contracting is the general contractor. The initial site work, footings and foundation are complete. The hydrant line has been extended from the Redington site for fire hydrants. The steel framing, pan decking, and roofing membrane are complete. Plumbing and electrical rough are nearing completion. Concrete curb and gutter and asphalt are complete. Interior framing is 90% complete and sheetrock is underway.



Building Exterior



Building Interior

Nancy Lakes Warm Storage Building Station 12-6 (\$500K): Northern Industrial Training will construct a new 2,400 square foot warm storage building located at 8878 N. Mike Ardaw Road, approximately Milepost 64.5 on the Parks Highway. This location will serve a densely populated section of the Willow Fire Service Area. The building will house fire response apparatus and have a 33,000 gallon water cistern. The cistern will allow fire trucks to fill their tanks at the warm storage building. The Assembly approved contract award on October 20, to Northern Industrial Training (NIT). NIT is partnered with Great Northern Engineering to complete the design. The initial design meeting with Department of Emergency Services stakeholders was held on November 17th.

South Central Regional Training Center (\$1M): Phase II construction of roads and water main/hydrants is complete. CRW Engineers is the design firm for PHIII. CRW has submitted the schematic design documents for warehouse construction and the design is being reviewed by Department of Emergency Services (DES) stakeholders. DES staff is meeting regularly with representatives of the Department of Transportation to coordinate access to the site with the upcoming ADOT&PF upgrade project to Knik Goose Bay Road. The new site plan is 90% complete and final revisions are underway for the five year master plan.

Flooring Replacements, 8 Schools (\$3.1M): The current contract will replace the multipurpose room flooring systems at Sherrod, Swanson, and Pioneer Peak Elementary Schools. The floors at Sherrod and Swanson Elementary Schools will be completed over Christmas break. The work at Pioneer Peak Elementary School will be completed over Spring break. This is the fifth contract for flooring work under this bond.

Districtwide HVAC Upgrades Design, (\$7.1M): This project will upgrade various HVAC systems at 11 different Borough sites. A contract was awarded to Wirtanen Commercial for upgrades and enhancements to include conversion of pneumatic controls to direct digital controls for heating and ventilation, boiler automation and/or modulation, and augmentation of existing air handling units at eight schools. Commissioning of HVAC systems and new equipment is partially complete at Butte, Snowshoe, and Pioneer Peak Elementary Schools. Training for the new controls software and graphics is ongoing with MSBSD O&M personnel

while new programming and interface is being created. The remaining work is anticipated to be completed over the next two years.

Government Peak Chalet Upgrades (\$400K): The 4,000 square foot Chalet at the base of Hatcher Pass was completed in early 2014. Since that time the facility has been used for a broad base of activities in the local community and usage continues to increase. Since opening the chalet, additional funding became available to meet the community's desire for a warming kitchen. In addition to the kitchen, a fire suppression system will be added. The MSB Assembly approved an award to Wirtanen Construction to design and build the project. Wirtanen is teamed with Wolf Architecture, the original designer for the Chalet. The construction phase began on September 1st. The 10,000 gallon cistern to support the fire suppression system, the sprinkler system, an upgrade to the electrical service and the warming kitchen are complete. The substantial completion inspection was conducted on November 30th.



Space allocated for the warming kitchen



10,000 Gallon Cistern

Flooring Replacement, 7 Schools (\$685K): Work is complete at all schools and contracts have been closed. This project replaced multipurpose room floor coverings at 7 Borough schools: Finger Lake, Goose Bay, Larson, Meadow Lakes, and Trapper Creek Elementary schools, and Wasilla Middle and Burchell High Schools. Additional hazmat surveys have been completed at several of the schools listed in this scope to allow for additional flooring work to occur with the small residual balance left in the project. This work is anticipated to be completed during the summer of 2016.

Districtwide Energy Upgrades Design, (\$3.2M): Site assessments of all the schools are complete and a report was produced identifying deficiencies which the school district has prioritized. Thermographic imaging and analyses have been performed at all 18 schools indicating potential areas of energy loss within the structures. Upgrades will likely include window replacement and lighting system replacement. An active project replacing the high bay lighting fixtures with LEDs in the gyms and multipurpose rooms at 14 schools was awarded to Haakenson Electric. Work has been completed at Wasilla High, Burchell, Larson, Shaw,

Snowshoe, Cottonwood Creek, Pioneer Peak, Houston Middle, Swanson, Sherrod, Goose Bay, Big Lake, Palmer Junior Middle and Willow. Work is still progressing at Palmer Junior Middle. Substantial Completion Inspections at all 14 schools will be completed over Christmas break. Utilizing the thermographic imaging analyses we will likely develop a subsequent project providing window upgrades at the least energy efficient schools.

Mat-Su Career & Tech High School Addition, (\$16.2M): This new addition was fully operational in time for the first day of school this fall. The project included design, construction and furnishing of a new 33,060 square foot wing. Staff and students moved in to their new spaces and are adapting to the addition very well. Several smaller work items were determined necessary and are currently in progress. The school is now in its' one-year warranty period. Artwork as part of the 1% for Art program will be installed over the next year.

Willow Community Center Window, Parking Lot, Geothermal System upgrades (\$300K):

Window Replacement: Bid documents for window replacement received of Wolf Architecture for advertisement week of 13 July; contract awarded to Wirtanen Inc. for construction. Placement of the glazing has been completed. Door and hardware installation were delayed due to damage while the doors were being shipped. The project completion date has been extended to March 1, 2016.

Parking Lot Improvements contract award to D&S Road Services for construction. Project has reached substantial completion. A change order has been executed for rock crushing the entire parking lot surface in the spring of 2016.

Ground Source Heat Pump contract was awarded to BC Excavating. Ground Source Heat Pump has been installed and is currently in operation. The project has been completed.

Pre-Design and Engineering Division

Port MacKenzie Rail Extension (PMRE):

Bi-Modal Bulk Facilities Loop Transportation Project (\$17.5MM State General Funds Grant Received in FY 2009): Embankment project complete.

PMRE Segment 1 (\$35MM State General Funds Grant Received in FY 2011): Segment 1 embankment construction complete.

PMRE Segment 6 (\$30MM State General Funds Grant Received in FY 2012): Segment 6 embankment and rail construction is complete.

PMRE Segment 3 (\$23.5MM State General Funds Grant Received in FY 2013): Segment 3 embankment construction is complete.

PMRE Segment 4 and more (\$30MM State Bond Funds): Segment 4 construction contractor Bristol Construction has completed embankment construction. Bridge work is complete. Seeding is complete, but we have not reached 70% growth across the entire project. Because of this, the SWPPP will be maintained through the winter and into 2016 until growth requirements are met.

PMRE Segments 2, 3A and 5 (\$25MM State General Funds Grant Received in FY 2014):

Segment 2 - Design is at 90%. ROW acquisition is complete. Agricultural covenants on rail corridor and rail reserve will need to be removed before construction takes place.

Segment 3A - Embankment construction (from north boundary of Agricultural District to Ayrshire Road) is complete.

Segment 5 - Construction contractor QAP has brought embankment completion to 99%. Excavation and hauling operation are complete; additional grading and compaction are required at the south end of the project. Final shaping and seeding of side slopes will take place in the spring of 2016. Winter erosion and sediment control measures are in place. Because of this, the SWPPP will be maintained through the winter and into 2016 until growth requirements are met.

Road Projects:

Lu Young Lane Improvements: Bristol Prime Contractors was awarded the bid for \$905,350. The Boutet Company was hired as the construction managers. Clearing is complete, pit development is at 100%, Borrow A is at 75%, and Borrow C import is at 85%. All cross culverts are complete. Winter shutdown is occurring and project completion anticipated spring 2016.

Big Lake Road Intersections: Design of a fourth leg for the roundabout is being finalized. Utility relocation contracts are in place with work scheduled to begin in spring of 2016. ROW acquisition is complete. Jolt Construction began minor clearing and grubbing in September.

Clapp/Mack Road: Construction contractor is Bristol Construction. ADOT TORA agreement to the MSB is complete and change order #1 was issued for Bristol to construct the new intersection on Knik Goose Bay Road (KGB). Change order was approved by the Borough Assembly on July 21st for the extension of Mack Road from Mill Site Road down to the new alignment of Clapp/Mack connection as well as turn lanes for the Menard Sports Complex. Signal light poles at KGB and Clapp will be operational on December 14th. A ribbon cutting ceremony IS to be held on the 17th of December.

Old Glenn Pathway: Design is continuing for a pathway on the west side of the highway from Plumley Avenue to the Knik River Bridge. Due to funding and ROW constraints, the project is being phased. HDL, design consultant, has completed the survey, environmental and geotechnical investigations. Phase I is anticipated to extend the pathway south of Sullivan Avenue to Sodak Circle. Current activities include right-of-way acquisition, public involvement/outreach, utility relocation design and continued AKDOT coordination.

Dogwood/Felton: Partial construction of Felton Street (current access to the Palmer High School Pool) is taking place with Phase 1 of the Bogard Road Extension project (Glenn Highway to Palmer High School). The remaining Felton Street construction (Pool Parking to intersection with Dogwood) will take place in coordination with ADOT&PF's Dogwood/Felton project. The

Dogwood Avenue extension and upgrade is part of an ADOT&PF project to be constructed when funding becomes available.

Trunk Road Connector: Current funding is expected to be sufficient to complete design with construction funding remaining unmatched by the State. ROW acquisition is currently in process. HDL completed tasks include: Survey, Geotechnical, Hydraulic, Environmental activities and Traffic & Safety Analysis.

South Trunk Road Extension (Machetanz Access): Project will go into winter shutdown around mid-November. Granite Construction was awarded the contract for \$6,075,705.90. Construction work consists of a new round-a-bout with six legs: two legs for the Parks Highway on/off ramps, two legs for Fireweed frontage road, and two legs for the existing bridge access and new alignment heading south to our extension. Additive alternative 2 is work between Nelson Road and the Alaska Railroad that consists of muck excavation and borrow import to construct access to the road bridge over the Alaska Railroad mainline. Additive alternative 3 consists of building the MSE walls for the bridge abutments on the south and north sides of the Railroad ROW. Some left over funds from the Clapp/Mack project may enable us to award Alternative 4 bridge work over the railroad after the first of January. The second phase of the project is now dependent on State Legislative funding still to provide a usable connection to Nelson road.

Seldon Road Extension: Construction from Church Road to Beverly Lakes Road is complete. ROW acquisition has begun for Phase 2 (Beverly Lakes Road to Pittman Road). A public meeting briefing the community on the design and alignment of Phase 2 was held on October 20th in the Meadow Lakes Elementary School.

Bogard Road Extension East: Construction began in 2014 and substantial completion occurred in early November 2015. The purpose of this project was to provide an additional east-west traffic corridor for moving traffic through the core area of the Matanuska-Susitna Borough. The road is an extension of Bogard Road eastward from Colony Middle and High Schools to the Glenn Highway in Palmer. A two-lane highway with shoulders and a separated pathway were constructed. A ROW was purchased for a future four-lane highway. Improvements were also made to three school access roads and intersections along the route. One of these is Felton Street, which is adjacent to Palmer High School and includes placement of a traffic signal. The project is being constructed in phases with Phase 1 beginning at the Glenn Highway in Palmer and going west towards 49th State Street. Phase 2 begins at 49th State Street and continues past Colony Middle School. Even though seeding is complete, SWPPP will be maintained through the winter and into 2016.

Bogard Felton Extension S to Palmer/Wasilla Highway: Right of Way and Design will continue after the New Year.

Museum Drive: Right of Way and Design will continue after the New Year. PH I will be from Museum Drive to Vine Road connection creating a frontage road to the Parks Highway. Possible construction late in 2016 depending on funding.

LID Paving Spring/Summer 2015: Project complete pending LID paperwork, final close out change order, and final payment.

Clay Chapman/Knik Knack Mud Shack Road (\$3.2M): Construction began in May and was finished in August for the opening of the new Joe Redington Jr/Sr High School. The Clay Chapman and Knik Knack Mud Shack Road (CC/KKMR) portion of the project have reached final completion with installation of signage. The design for CC/KKMR was completed by CRW and Western Construction was awarded the construction of the project with The Boutet Company as construction management. Turn lanes were completed by early September and lighting is being added to the existing intersection of Knik-Goose Bay Road (KGB) and CC/KKMR. Road widening and paving included Knik Knack Mud Shack Road from KGB up to Redington Drive, and Clay Chapman Road. New luminaries have been installed and will be turned on by the end of December 2015.

South Big Lake Road Realignment (\$9.7M): Post construction survey work, as well as work with recording the DNR parcel, will continue throughout the winter. A design study to improve visibility is being done on the intersection at West Susitna and Burma. Intersection design and construction are expected to be done in the summer of 2016.

Government Peak Trail Illumination: This project will provide trail lighting to the ski and multi-use trails at the Government Peak Recreation Area. The design is nearing completion and we expect to advertise for bids in December. Construction should begin in the spring of 2016 and be completed in time for the following winter (2016/17). Funds are from various grants including two non-profit entities, the Rasmussen and Mat-Su Health Foundations, who have donated a total of \$400,000 to this project.

Wastewater & Septage: In July 2012, the Assembly passed a resolution in support of conducting planning and a site feasibility study for a septage and regional wastewater facility in the Borough. In March 2013, HDR completed an update to the Septage Handling and Disposal Plan and presented recommendations to the Wastewater and Septage Advisory Board (WSAB). Then, in May 2013, the Borough Assembly allocated \$100,000 in the FY 2014 budget for the project. The state legislature provided \$100,000 in the FY 2015 budget for site feasibility studies and land acquisition. Following completion of a landfill leachate disposal plan in 2014, commissioned by the MSB Solid Waste Division, the WSAB recommended, and the Assembly approved, adding leachate treatment to the scope of the project. Site selection feasibility studies on two MSB-owned sites were performed by Ch2M Hill, and the final report recommending the Central Landfill as the preferred site, is on the project web page. The results of the site feasibility study were reported to the WSAB, and the Board passed a resolution recommending the Central Landfill site for selection. The Planning Commission recommended

the same and the Assembly approved the site on June 16th, 2015. Funding for the septage & leachate facility is expected to come through a \$22 million loan from Alaska DEC, unless another funding source is identified. Following Assembly approval to do so, staff completed the loan application in February 2015. DEC has given approval to borrow \$5 million for engineering and initial construction efforts; however, Assembly authorization is still needed before funds are available. The next WSAB meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, January 14th at 2 p.m. in the Assembly Chambers.

Central Landfill Cell 2A Closure: An RFP was issued in July 2013 and a design contract was awarded to HDR Alaska for engineering services. Final plans were completed in January 2015. The current estimate for construction is between \$3.0 and \$3.5 million. A loan has been approved by ADEC and accepted by the MSB in order to finance the project. Grading and fill placement in preparation for the closure project was completed in September 2014 using available matching grant funds. Final closure construction documents were advertised for bids, and an award has been made to South Central Construction. The work is now in substantially complete and the contractor is working toward final completion in November.

Bridges

Kroto Creek Bridge Replacement: The existing single lane Kroto Creek Bridge on Oil Well Road has been replaced with a new two-lane bridge. PND Engineers completed the design and plans were advertised for bids in January. The low bid was approximately \$2.6 million from Swalling Construction. Construction was substantially complete in 2015 and final completion is scheduled for 2016.

Bodenburg Creek Bridges: Following completion of work on the Sullivan Avenue bridge, approximately \$600k of funding remains from FY12 legislative grant for bridges across Bodenburg Creek. An engineering investigation into three small bridges in the Butte was completed in October of 2015. Staff are reviewing the report and discussing with stakeholders to determine the scope of design and construction work that can be completed on these bridges.

Shirley Towne Road Bridge (Willow Creek): The north abutment on this bridge was damaged in the September 2012 flood event. An engineering study was recently conducted and estimates the costs to repair the damage at about \$300k. Emergency Services has applied to FEMA for reimbursement of projected repair costs, and is awaiting federal approval.

Stormwater

Northshore Drive Drainage Improvements: A new roadway drainage ditch and new driveway culverts have been constructed for a major portion of Northshore Drive in Big Lake. This area has traditionally flooded during spring break-up and other periods of high water. Funding from the stormwater program was allocated to the design of these stormwater improvements, and they were completed this fall as part of the Big Lake Intersection Improvements project.

Cottonwood Creek Assessment: The State of Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation recently listed this creek as an impaired water body, due to the presence of fecal coli form bacteria, which is used as an indication of potentially harmful pathogens in the water. Borough staff developed a scope of work for an assessment of the potential stormwater related sources of the contamination, and any corrective actions necessary. Staff is working with the State to request DEC staff concurrently investigate potential septic system sources along the creek. DEC notified the MSB in July that a grant request for \$45k has been approved, and a formal agreement is developing. If accepted and appropriated by the Assembly, an RFP will advertise for engineering and environmental consulting services this fall.

Vine Creek Drainage Analysis: Based on citizen concerns and past flooding history, to include multiple emergency service rescues along Locharron Drive, Borough staff met with various stakeholders and developed a scope of work for an upcoming drainage analysis. The purpose of the analysis was identification of stormwater improvements and other measures to protect the drainage system and water quality and minimize the risk of flood damage during future storm events. The RFP is forthcoming.

Public Works Department **Operations & Maintenance Division**

What We Do

The Operations and Maintenance Division manages a variety of construction projects, ranging from subdivision road improvements, fish passage culvert improvements, substandard bridge repair and replacement, paving existing gravel roads, and repairing damaged infrastructure. The O&M Division also manages the contractors who perform annual road maintenance for over 1,070 miles of roadway within 16 different Road Service Areas throughout the Mat-Su Borough.

The general nature of each type of construction project managed through the O&M Division can be described as follows:

- **Road Improvement Projects:** The residents of each Road Service Area (RSA) provide funding through property taxes to maintain and improve existing roadways within the respective RSA's. The funding from the RSA residents goes to fund road maintenance and projects only within that same RSA. A typical road improvement entails widening the roadway to a standard width, providing positive drainage such as creating ditches to keep the roadway dry and free of snow, and designing curves and slopes to meet safety standards based on speed limits and sight distances. Road improvements sometimes include measures to reduce or eliminate dust, such as laying crushed recycled asphalt as a surface course.
- **Fish Passage Culvert Improvements:** Fish Passage culverts create adequate passage for juvenile and adult salmon, and enable fish to pass freely up and down stream in order to

access habitat and spawning grounds. These projects are funded through Federal grants passed through Alaska Department of Fish and Game (ADF&G), as well as Mat-Su Borough contributions in order to help the recently low fish counts in the Cook Inlet drainages. Within the past two seasons, the O&M Division has managed Fish Passage improvements at eight different locations from Talkeetna to Big Lake. Two more crossings are planned to be constructed next season in the Palmer and Wasilla areas.

- **Bridge Repair and Replacement:** Bridge safety ratings are provided by the Alaska Department of Transportation (ADOT) inspections every two years. The ratings indicate how a bridge's current condition compares to how it was originally designed, and help prioritize which ones are in need of repairs or replacement. Bridge projects are funded through State of Alaska grants. Two bridges were replaced last season, and one is currently under construction this season.
- **Paving:** As population increases, the roadways become more frequently travelled. Paving existing gravel roads helps them hold up to the increased use, eliminates the dust kicked up by traffic, and provides efficient and enjoyable access for residents. Paving typically reduces the cost to maintain the road over the long term.
- **Repairing Damaged Infrastructure:** Periodically, natural disasters such as flooding can cause wash-outs and damage infrastructure. The O&M Division is responsible to manage the work needed to repair the roads after these events. Typically the funding for these types of repairs comes from FEMA, the State of Alaska or the Road Service Area.

RSA #9 - Midway

- **Snider** – Road Improvement - 65% design complete. Planned for 2016 construction.
- **Yadon** - Road Improvement - 35% design complete. Working through ROW issues and possible solutions. Construction planned for summer 2016.
- **Country / Meadow** - Road Improvement and Paving - Design complete. Going out to bid with construction planned for summer 2016.
- **Agnas / Mark** – Road Improvement - Design complete. Working on obtaining slope easements however resident opposition may require design adjustments. Construction is possible during summer 2016.
- **Reeve / Bartlet / Mitzie** – Road Improvement and Paving - Clearing completed, utility relocations started, to be completed in the spring. Construction set to finish summer 2016.
- **Lower Mesa / Audie / Lea** – Road Improvement - Design Complete. Set for 2016 construction.
- **Pioneer** – Road Improvement - 65% Design complete. Set for 2016 construction.

- Middle Mesa / Lower— Road Improvement - 95% Design complete, moving to 95%. Set for 2016 construction.
- Trent / Adele / August – Road Improvement – New project, field survey started.
- Denelle / Sapphire – Road Improvement – New project, field survey started.

RSA #14 - Fairview

- Canter / Surrey– Road Improvement - Design complete. Utility estimates being provided. Set for 2016 construction.
- Grand Bay – Road Improvement - Design complete. Construction likely delayed to summer 2017 because of lack of funding.

RSA #15 - Caswell

- Dog Sled, Homestead, Haida— Road Improvement - Design 35% complete. Planned for 2016 construction.

RSA #16 – South Colony

- Snicker – Road Improvement - 95% design complete. Modifying design to incorporate resident comments. Final design expected this winter with construction during summer 2016.
- Weltin / Lorena - Road Improvement - Contract awarded but delayed by utility relocations. Construction scheduled for summer 2016.
- Ryder— Road Improvement – Construction and utility relocates underway, into winter shut down. Completion set for spring 2016.
- Yentna— Road Improvement - 65% design complete. Planned for 2016 construction season.
- Larose— Road Improvement - Construction is substantially complete.

RSA #17 - Knik

- Twilight / New Moon / Ogard – Road Improvement - Construction underway. Getting utility relocates completed, final completion set for this fall.
- Hazel – Road Improvement – New project, starting survey and design this winter.
- Comorant / Phalarope / Carillon – Road Improvement – New project, starting survey and design this winter.

RSA #19 – Lazy Mountain

- Jupiter/Diane – Road Improvement - Lack of funding puts it into 2017 construction.

RSA #20 – Greater Willow

- Michelle / Gina / Getts – Road Improvement - Design starting soon – North of Willow Creek. Set for 2016 construction.

RSA #21 – Big Lake

- Horseshoe Lake PH I – Road Improvement - Modifying scope to utilize remaining grant funding. Updated design being worked up for construction in summer 2016.
- Old Yacht Club – Road Improvement - On hold due to platting action. Design is under contract but will not continue until resolution of the platting action.
- Ryan's Creek Dr. - Road Improvement - 35% design complete. Right-of-way acquisition ongoing. Goal is 2016 construction.

RSA #23 – North Colony

- No capital improvements planned - lack funding.

RSA #25 - Bogard

- Williwaw – Final survey asbuilt drawings and report being completed. Will review this winter and come up with a plan to address issues raised.
- Echo / Golf / Foxtrot / Quebec / Sierra / Shaw's – Road Improvement - 95% design. Acquiring slope easements and utility agreements. Set for 2016 construction.
- Highline / Biltmore / Claridge – Road Improvement – Construction substantially complete, with final completion set for spring of 2016.
- Verboncoeur / Lagoon – Road Improvement - 65% design complete. Set for 2016 construction.
- Waldron Cove / Finger Cove / Finger Lake – Road Improvement - 65% design complete. Set for 2016 construction.

RSA #26 – Greater Butte

- Bergman / Dorismae / Melin / Fritz – Road Improvement - Design modification complete. Pushing to 2017 because of funding.

- Lazenby / Juanita – Road Improvement - Clearing complete, utility relocations underway, gone into winter shutdown, set for completion in spring 2016.
- Seabiscuit / Man O War / Secretariat / Whirl-A-Way – Road Improvement - Contract awarded, construction to start spring 2016.

RSA #27 – Meadow Lakes

- Forest Lake – Road Improvement - We are exploring options for construction where currently located or moving the road back to the right-of-way. Construction may be possible in 2016 if right-of-way issues are resolved.
- Gunflint – Road Improvement – Modifying project limits to utilize remaining grant funding.
- Carousel / Brass Ring / Cozy / Easy – Road Improvement - Contract awarded, construction to start spring 2016.
- Satisfied/Happy / Gentry – Road Improvement - Construction substantially complete. Topsoil and seed in the spring to complete.
- Ridgecrest / Jay J – Road Improvement – New project, starting survey and design this winter.
- Alma – Road Improvement – New project, starting survey and design this winter.
- Carousel – Road Improvement – New project, starting survey and design this winter.

RSA #28 – Gold Trail

- That – Road Improvement - Design 65% complete, will be setting a meeting with residents to discuss plans this winter. Set for 2016 construction.
- Pintail – Road Improvement – New project, starting survey and design this winter.
- Sasbo Bluff – Road Improvement – New project, starting survey and design this winter.
- Silver – Road Improvement – New project, starting survey and design this winter.

RSA #29 – Talkeetna

- No capital improvements planned - lack of funding.

RSA #30 – Trapper Creek

- Oilwell Road – Road Improvement - Design 85% complete for the first six miles. Need additional funding for construction. RSA is seeking State legislative grant funding.

RSA #31 - Alpine

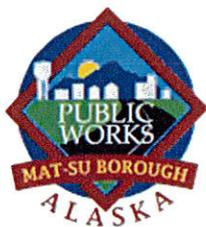
- No projects currently being planned - lack of funding.

Fish Passages

- Willow Crk/Crabb Circle – Fish Passage Improvements - Design complete. Obtaining materials and easements. Set for 2016 construction.
- Cottonwood Crk/Riverdell – Fish Passage Improvements Design complete. Obtaining materials and easements. Set for 2016 construction.

Repairing Damaged Infrastructure

- Yoder – Repairing damaged road and dike infrastructure - 65% design complete. Need funding to construct.
- Kalispell Road – Repairing and armoring roadway - 100% design complete. Need funding to construct.
- Kenny Blvd – Repairing and armoring roadway - 95% design complete. Need funding to construct.
- Talkeetna Dike Revetment – Repairing erosion control infrastructure along Talkeetna River - Application for Project Worksheet sent to FEMA to request funding for repairs.



Solid Waste Division

Central Landfill & Transfer Stations

The Central Landfill served 6565 and Transfer Sites served a total of 4568 for a combined total customer count of 11,133 for the month. Total customers served for this fiscal year to date are 78,046.

A total of 6933.07 tons of waste and 5.11 tons of asbestos were received. No scrap metal was out hauled from the landfill this month. Discussions on future plans are taking place regarding the status of scrap metal leaning towards the idea of stockpiling it until the markets rebound.

Revenues this month totaled \$147,896 in cash sales, \$426,052 in charge sales for total

revenues of \$573,948 this month. Total revenues this fiscal year are approximately \$3,898,605. Please note that the Solid Waste Enterprise Fund operates exclusively on gate revenues. No taxes are used to provide this service. The Fund is currently just over \$10 million in debt making rate increases mandatory to fund infrastructure required to keep the landfill operating and in compliance with State permits. Residents should anticipate rate increases annually to pay for the cost of these services. Recycling is a way to substantially reduce household waste and help reduce the need for costly new lined landfill cells.

Household Hazardous Waste/ Re-use

The Landfill Hazardous Waste Facilities first priority when processing Hazardous and Universal Waste is to reduce cost of processing and shipping the material. If the waste can be reused then it goes back to the public at no cost.

Materials collected and redistributed through the re-use program or shipped out for the month included:

- 47 gallons of latex paint was given back to the public for use in homes and businesses;
- 30 gallons of oil based paint was given back to the public for use in homes and businesses;
- 551 gallons of used motor oil was given back to the public for use in shop heaters;
- 0 gallons of cooking oil was given back to the public for use as vehicle fuel;
- 8780 lbs. of batteries were sold to lead recyclers at 0.8 cents a pound;
- 71 Refrigerators were out hauled to precious metal recyclers to recover copper and refrigerant;
- 34 gallons of miscellaneous household products was given to the public free of charge;
- 0 lbs. of Hazardous Waste was shipped out of State for disposal at a cost to the landfill.
- 133,147 gallons of leachate was shipped to AWWU for treatment this month.

Leachate Pipeline and Holding Ponds

A project to install a leachate pipeline and two 750,000 gallon holding ponds is next on the Solid Waste Divisions to do list. The project will: Move leachate from storage tanks which are too small; move leachate loading area to an area that can accept leachate hauling trucks (due to new cell construction, current loading area will be obsolete when Cell 4 is built); provide a way to treat leachate with high heavy metals levels to meet AWWU requirements for acceptance; provide aeration to reduce amounts of leachate in general thereby reducing costs for treatment and finally, to facilitate opening a piece of land currently unused by the landfill by installing a road connected to 49th State Street and ultimately Trunk Road.

At a recent Assembly meeting, legislation was approved to allow the Solid Waste Division to fill out a loan application with the Alaska Clean Water Fund for a 1.5%, \$5,000,000 line of credit to complete this project. Note that two grants are also being sought to help reduce the anticipated \$5,000,000 cost of this project. A rate increase of \$1 per ton each year for the next five years is needed to cover the cost of the loan payment. This may be less based on grant

funding.

Cell 4 Design and Build

Cell 3 has used all but about three years of airspace putting us in “rush” mode to develop Cell 4. FY 17 will see loan and grant applications which will fund project design later in the year. The construction will begin soon after and must be complete and capable of receiving waste in FY19. The engineer’s estimate, currently being processed by capital projects, will provide the data needed to seek authorization for a loan. Like the Leachate pipeline and ponds, a rate increase of \$1 per ton per year for the next five years is needed to cover the cost of the loan payment. This may be less based on grant funding.

Community Clean-up and Recycling

The Community Clean Up Coordinator has been busy this month.

30 vehicles were tagged;

6 vehicles were towed at a cost of \$610;

1.01 tons of trash was picked up from borough right of ways.

2.8 tons of recycleables were removed from the waste stream valued at \$1400 in airspace saved this month.

The coordinator drove 3,533 miles this month within the borough to carry out her duties.

Discussions are open with several entities regarding the possibility of large scale composting and recycling. Metals disposition is also being discussed with the possibility of seeking a solution by partnering with other large landfills in the state.

Integrated Cash Drawer and Credit Cards

Once IT completes the new PCI compliant network we will move forward with the installation of a new credit card company integrated into our waste monitoring software and cash handling solution Wasteworks. This will reduce time per customer to process as well as reduce the likelihood of mistakes while transferring numbers by hand into Wasteworks.

Gravel Sales

Working in conjunction with Land Management, the landfill will sell over 15,000,000 cubic yards of excess gravel over the life of the landfill valued at around \$45,000,000. The Interim Mining District permit application has been filed to begin the extraction process. Initial sales include over 500,000 cubic yards to be cleared as soon as possible to make space for the build out of Cell 4. This initial project will include a requirement for the contractor to build an access road out towards Trunk Road. Removing these amounts of gravel through 49th State Street are not feasible without considerable investment in a road upgrade. Optional access through Trunk will add an alternative method for access from the Wasilla side and be especially appreciated if the Septage and Leachate plant are constructed as planned.

Safety

Two incidents this month had the Division seriously contemplating safety and security. Two strange characters pulled into the Big Lake Transfer Station and sat in the back of the lot in their vehicle for over an hour. The attendant became nervous and called the police. A local citizen

assisted by approaching the individuals and asking them to leave. A security project has been authorized with funds of about \$50,000 which will be integrated with current additional borough security needs. The project is being led by IT. Also, a workers hand was slightly injured when she was putting a wire up that blocks access to the site at Big Lake. Proper PPE may have prevented the incident. Pure Safety Reports were filed for both incidents.

Planning and Land Use Department

Development Services (Code Compliance, Current Planning & Permitting)

Permit Center – Snow related issues are on the rise. Complaints are coming in from citizens and RSA Superintendents regarding snow being pushed into the rights-of-way. We are beginning our yearly campaign to educate the public on the proper plowing techniques to keep snow on private property. We are also contacting property owners who are storing snow in such a way that it melts and glaciates onto roadways creating a hazard for other citizens.

Floodplain Management – We are reviewing our first-ever application for building a residential structure in a Floodway. A floodway is the area of higher regulation based on being the area of highest risk, where the water and debris flows with velocity. Development in a floodway requires a Hydraulic and Hydrologic Study stating the development shall not result in any increase in flood levels during the occurrence of the base flood discharge. Because of the high risk, we will be forwarding the H&H Study data to FEMA for review by their engineers prior to a decision being made by MSB staff. The Flood Service Area in Talkeetna has been expanded. MSB Staff will be working with interested parties to clean and maintain some of the flood overflow ravines and drainage areas within the FSA.

Code Compliance Cases – As of November 30, 2015, Code Compliance has 411 open cases. Of these, 205 are general complaints, and 206 are junk and trash complaints. Between November 1 and November 30, 2015, we closed 5 junk and trash cases.

Current Planning – Applications being processed in November included a timber transportation permit, one (1) MEA Public Participation Plans for proposed transmission lines, one (1) conditional use permit for a junkyard, one (1) conditional use permit for earth materials extraction, SIX (6) Interim Materials Districts (IMD) for earth materials extraction, one (1) multi-family application, four (4) nonconforming structure determinations, and four (4) setback variances. On March 31, 2015 the Board of Adjustment and Appeals (BOAA) upheld the Planning Commission denial of a conditional use permit for a monofill. On April 30, 2015 Central Monofill Services filed an appeal to Superior Court for the BOAA decision. The court date has not yet been scheduled.

Environmental Division

Air Quality - Department of Environmental Conservation staff met with Borough staff to discuss concerns about air quality in the Butte. Levels of PM 2.5 have been rising in the past few years which creates health risks for vulnerable populations. Borough and DEC staff will update the Assembly in the coming months about the issue and develop recommendations for addressing the problem.

Volunteer Lake Monitoring - The Volunteer Lake Monitoring Program (VLMP) moved their lab from the landfill site to the basement of the DSJ building under GIS. They are not yet set up for lab work, but will be settling in over the winter. Field work has concluded for the season. Volunteers noted low water levels and increased surface water temperatures in many lakes this summer. Lake reports with summaries of data for 21 lakes are available on the Borough's web site at <http://www.matsugov.us/lakemonitoring>.

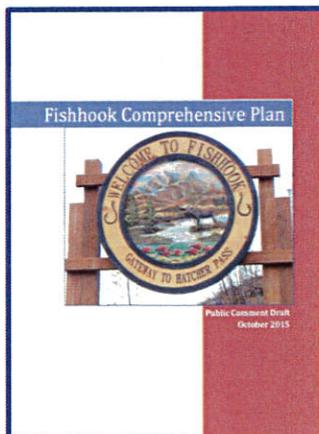
Fish and Wildlife Commission - At their October meeting, the commission approved 11 fish research proposals for funding. Contracts are going out to the proposers of projects and several (over \$100,000) will be going to the Assembly for approval in December.

The Matanuska-Susitna Salmon Research, Monitoring and Evaluation Plan for Upper Cook Inlet was recognized by the Alaska Chapter of the American Planning Association with an award for the Best Environmental plan in the state. Commissioners met with two members of the Board of Fisheries on November 23 to provide an overview of Mat-Su fisheries issues.



Mat-Su Salmon Habitat Partnership - The eighth annual Salmon Symposium was held November 18 & 19 in Palmer at the train depot. Over 120 people attended the day sessions and another 100 people attended the evening presentation by keynote speaker Richard Nelson. The Partnership issued grant awards for 2015 totaling \$236,000 with funding from the National Fish Habitat Partnership. Eight (8) projects received funding in the Mat-Su including a Borough fish passage project, a DNR project to respond to the invasive plant Elodea and a USFWS & USGS project to collect data for water reservations in salmon streams.

Planning



Fishhook Comprehensive Plan - The Public Comment Draft of the plan was introduced to the community at the October Fishhook Community Council meeting to a standing room only crowd of approximately 60 people. In November, the Council sent out an email blast to their mailing list encouraging folks to review the plan and

submit comments. The comment period is open until mid-January to ensure plenty of time for community input.

GIS/Cartegraph Integration - A working group has almost completed the scope of work for the synchronization of the cartegraph road information managed in Public Works with the information contained in the E911 Roads GIS database.

Louise Susitna Tyone Comprehensive Plan (formerly Lake Louise) - The draft plan will be presented to the Board of Directors of the Louise Susitna Tyone Community Association in January for their input and direction.



2015 Alaska State Planning Conference and Awards - Planning Division staff attended this state-wide conference to participate in training, share lessons learned, and network with over 150 planners and planning commissioners from all over Alaska. Your Planning Division Staff includes the 2014 APA Planner of the Year and APA Alaska President (Lauren Driscoll, Chief of Planning), Awards Committee Chair and APA Alaska Board member (Sara Jansen, Planner II), and 2015 Conference Vice Chair (Jessica Smith, Planner II). The time and effort of these conference committee volunteers was essential in making this conference a success.

The APA Environmental Planning Award was accepted by Frankie Barker, Environmental Planner, on behalf of the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, as noted in the Environmental Planning section of this report. Congratulations, Frankie!

Alaska Municipal League Conference - Chief of Planning, Lauren Driscoll presented at AML on November 19th regarding the Borough's Housing Assessment. The information was well received and several municipalities asked for copies and asked how they could do an assessment of their community. We received many compliments on the quality and amount of data provided in the assessment. Other panel presenters included Chris Schutte, Anchorage Director of Economic Development, Mark Romick, Alaska Housing Finance Corporation Director of Program Development and Mim McConnell, Mayor of Sitka.

Transportation Planning – The Planning Division continues to focus on building relationships with DOT&PF and the Cities, as well as local transit providers MASCOT, Valley Mover, Chickaloon Transit, and Sunshine Transit.

Cultural Resources - The Cultural Resources Division has catalogued 218 audio tapes for 178 individual oral history interviews. Cataloguing includes pulling together signed permission slips, allowing the use of the tapes for research and public accessibility, transcripts of tapes, any

photos included with transcripts, and the tapes. Of the total tapes and interviews, 100 tapes and 88 interviews do not have permission slips. There are over 200 more tapes to be catalogued. Details are still being worked out on the digitizing of the tapes; however, the final repository for the oral histories will be the Museum of the North at the University of Alaska Fairbanks.

Field work continues on the Cottonwood Creek project.

PLATTING STATS

Submitted		Recorded or Approved	Title 16	Title 27	Title 43
Pre Apps Held	19				
		Waivers			
Road Name Changes		Road Name			
Abbreviated Plats	4	Abbreviated Plats			1
Stand Alone Variances					
PUEs		PUEs			
40-Acre Exemptions		40-Acre			2
Plat Note Amendments		Plat Note			1
Title 43 Amendments		Title 43			
Other Platting Board		Other Platting			
Preliminary Plats	1	Preliminary Plats			2
Variances w/plat					
Master Plans	1	Master Plans			
Phase Plats		Phase Plats		1	
ROW Vacations		ROW Vacations			
Section Line Esmt		Section Line Esmt			
Other Vacations		Other Vacations			1
Right-of-Way Plats	1	Right-of-Way Plats			
Extensions					
Reconsiderations					
Approved Plat Revisions		Condos			
Continuations		Refiles			
Review Municipal Entitlement Land Surveys		Bureau of Indian Affairs Plat			

Most platting actions require property taxes and any special assessments are up to date prior to recordation. As a result of the platting actions processed in the month of November, 2015, the amount of Taxes/LIDs collected is: \$12,650.96 .

Finance Department

	<u>Annual</u> <u>Adopted</u>	<u>Annual</u> <u>Amended</u>	<u>Year to Date</u> <u>Rev./Exp./Enc.</u>	<u>%</u> <u>Used</u>
<u>Areawide</u>				
Revenues:				
Property Taxes	87,566,870	87,566,870	50,141,870	57%
Excise Taxes	7,418,100	7,418,100	2,110,714	28%
Federal Payments	3,455,000	3,455,000	26,658	1%
State Grants & Shared Revenues	26,660,948	26,660,948	8,840	0%
Fees	6,593,376	6,593,376	1,366,061	21%
Interest Earnings & Other	240,000	240,000	32,218	13%
Recoveries & Transfers	1,784,290	1,784,290	1,691,863	95%
TOTAL AREAWIDE REVENUES	133,718,584	133,718,584	55,378,224	41%
Expenditures:				
Non Departmental	95,693,372	95,723,372	18,358,777	19%
Assembly	6,601,241	6,601,241	2,007,174	30%
Mayor	69,859	69,859	16,964	24%
Information Technology	5,623,811	5,623,811	2,389,053	42%
Finance	10,044,991	10,044,991	2,750,487	27%
Planning	4,411,409	4,411,409	1,123,084	25%
Public Safety	13,077,889	13,047,889	3,915,595	30%
Public Works	2,511,830	2,511,830	925,884	37%
Community Development	4,655,766	4,655,766	1,562,892	34%
Capital Projects	4,238,185	4,238,185	1,038,899	25%
TOTAL AREAWIDE EXPENDITURES	146,928,353	146,928,353	34,088,809	23%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	-13,209,769	-13,209,769	21,289,415	
<u>Non-Areawide</u>				
Revenues:				
Property Taxes	3,788,510	3,788,510	2,121,586	56%
State Grants & Shared Revenues	783,000	783,000	33,250	4%
Fees & Other Miscellaneous Income	227,946	227,946	101,510	45%
Interest Earnings & Miscellaneous	10,050	10,050	15,808	157%
Recoveries	100,694	100,694	50,347	50%
TOTAL NON-AREAWIDE REVENUES	4,910,200	4,910,200	2,322,501	47%

	<u>Annual Adopted</u>	<u>Annual Amended</u>	<u>Year to Date Rev./Exp./Enc.</u>	<u>% Used</u>
Expenditures:				
Non Departmental	731,000	731,000	168,000	23%
Assembly	2,491,037	2,491,037	802,203	32%
Information Technology	261,594	261,594	111,620	43%
Finance	2,000	2,000	0	0%
Public Works	63,012	63,012	22,159	35%
Community Development	1,670,654	1,670,654	664,754	40%
TOTAL NON-AREAWIDE EXPENDITURES	5,219,297	5,219,297	1,768,736	34%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	-309,097	-309,097	553,765	

Land Management

Revenues:				
State Grants & Shared Revenues	0	0	0	0%
Fees	39,250	39,250	47,381	121%
Interest Earnings	19,000	19,000	6,499	34%
Property Sales & Uses	596,000	596,000	259,817	44%
Miscellaneous	1,000	1,000	200	20%
Recoveries & Transfers	0	0	0	0%
TOTAL LAND MANAGEMENT REVENUES	655,250	655,250	313,897	48%
Expenditures:				
Non Departmental	147,500	147,500	147,500	100%
Community Development	1,563,778	1,563,778	287,719	18%
TOTAL LAND MGMT. EXPENDITURES	1,711,278	1,711,278	435,219	25%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	-1,056,028	-1,056,028	-121,322	
Budgeted Contribution to Permanent Fund	121,313	121,313	39,269	

Enhanced 911

Revenues	2,301,900	2,301,900	596,321	26%
Expenditures	2,441,255	2,691,255	2,308,944	86%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	-139,355	-389,355	-1,712,623	

	<u>Annual Adopted</u>	<u>Annual Amended</u>	<u>Year to Date Rev./Exp./Enc.</u>	<u>% Used</u>
<u>Caswell Lakes FSA</u>				
Revenues	308,710	308,710	284,176	92%
Expenditures	296,576	296,576	117,353	40%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	12,134	12,134	166,823	
<u>West Lakes FSA</u>				
Revenues	2,234,570	2,234,570	1,345,022	60%
Expenditures	2,391,145	2,711,145	1,394,351	51%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	-156,575	-476,575	-49,329	
<u>Central Mat-Su FSA</u>				
Revenues	8,615,110	8,615,110	4,873,959	57%
Expenditures	9,749,061	9,749,061	4,073,809	42%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	-1,133,951	-1,133,951	800,150	
<u>Butte FSA</u>				
Revenues	852,460	852,460	512,548	60%
Expenditures	733,639	733,639	428,620	58%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	118,821	118,821	83,928	
<u>Sutton FSA</u>				
Revenues	247,260	247,260	139,802	57%
Expenditures	174,978	174,978	70,592	40%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	72,282	72,282	69,210	
<u>Talkeetna FSA</u>				
Revenues	362,130	362,130	253,648	70%
Expenditures	360,507	400,507	192,284	48%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	1,623	-38,377	61,364	
<u>Willow FSA</u>				
Revenues	796,230	796,230	621,587	78%
Expenditures	440,795	451,795	241,058	53%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	355,435	344,435	380,529	
<u>Greater Palmer Consolidated FSA</u>				
Revenues	1,121,290	1,121,290	645,655	58%
Expenditures	513,922	513,922	392,645	76%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	607,368	607,368	253,010	

	<u>Annual Adopted</u>	<u>Annual Amended</u>	<u>Year to Date Rev./Exp./Enc.</u>	<u>% Used</u>
<u>Road Service Administration</u>				
Revenues	2,906,145	2,906,145	2,906,146	100%
Expenditures	2,906,145	2,906,145	1,135,013	39%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	0	0	1,771,133	
<u>RSA Grid Roller Maintenance</u>				
Revenues	20	20	0	0%
Expenditures	11,000	11,000	10,176	93%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	-10,980	-10,980	-10,176	
<u>Midway RSA</u>				
Revenues	1,577,470	1,577,470	868,431	55%
Expenditures	1,578,152	1,578,152	1,334,352	85%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	-682	-682	-465,921	
<u>Fairview RSA</u>				
Revenues	1,003,720	1,003,720	552,422	55%
Expenditures	1,005,697	1,075,697	988,736	92%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	-1,977	-71,977	-436,314	
<u>Caswell Lakes RSA</u>				
Revenues	628,870	628,870	439,346	70%
Expenditures	630,729	630,729	587,605	93%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	-1,859	-1,859	-148,259	
<u>South Colony RSA</u>				
Revenues	1,409,140	1,409,140	771,188	55%
Expenditures	1,411,152	1,511,152	1,290,565	85%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	-2,012	-102,012	-519,377	
<u>Knik RSA</u>				
Revenues	2,548,710	2,548,710	1,388,675	54%
Expenditures	2,555,980	2,665,980	2,514,722	94%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	-7,270	-117,270	-1,126,047	
<u>Lazy Mountain RSA</u>				
Revenues	239,410	239,410	147,254	62%
Expenditures	240,230	240,230	152,413	63%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	-820	-820	-5,159	

	<u>Annual Adopted</u>	<u>Annual Amended</u>	<u>Year to Date Rev./Exp./Enc.</u>	<u>% Used</u>
<u>Greater Willow RSA</u>				
Revenues	922,100	922,100	585,135	63%
Expenditures	925,208	925,208	820,380	89%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	-3,108	-3,108	-235,245	
<u>Big Lake RSA</u>				
Revenues	1,235,880	1,235,880	791,037	64%
Expenditures	1,238,459	1,238,459	1,204,097	97%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	-2,579	-2,579	-413,060	
<u>North Colony RSA</u>				
Revenues	178,630	178,630	104,350	58%
Expenditures	201,103	201,103	127,836	64%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	-22,473	-22,473	-23,486	
<u>Bogard RSA</u>				
Revenues	1,550,400	1,550,400	854,173	55%
Expenditures	1,551,422	1,661,422	1,423,639	86%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	-1,022	-111,022	-569,466	
<u>Greater Butte RSA</u>				
Revenues	913,680	913,680	519,484	57%
Expenditures	916,045	916,045	795,980	87%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	-2,365	-2,365	-276,496	
<u>Meadow Lakes RSA</u>				
Revenues	1,814,045	1,814,045	1,055,382	58%
Expenditures	1,817,828	1,817,828	1,574,736	87%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	-3,783	-3,783	-519,354	
<u>Gold Trails RSA</u>				
Revenues	1,656,190	1,656,190	887,150	54%
Expenditures	1,659,300	1,659,300	1,553,246	94%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	-3,110	-3,110	-666,096	
<u>Greater Talkeetna RSA</u>				

	<u>Annual Adopted</u>	<u>Annual Amended</u>	<u>Year to Date Rev./Exp./Enc.</u>	<u>% Used</u>
Revenues	590,280	590,280	392,794	67%
Expenditures	604,689	604,689	567,380	94%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	-14,409	-14,409	-174,586	

Trapper Creek RSA

Revenues	221,110	221,110	150,922	68%
Expenditures	221,671	221,671	188,398	85%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	-561	-561	-37,476	

Alpine RSA

Revenues	273,310	273,310	149,989	55%
Expenditures	287,805	287,805	188,480	65%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	-14,495	-14,495	-38,491	

Talkeetna Flood Control Service Area

Revenues	18,220	18,220	13,673	75%
Expenditures	22,801	22,801	200	1%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	-4,581	-4,581	13,473	

Garden Terrace Service Area

Revenues	0	0	0	0%
Expenditures	0	0	0	0%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	0	0	0	

Point MacKenzie Service Area

Revenues	63,000	63,000	32,264	51%
Expenditures	79,024	79,024	2,282	3%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	-16,024	-16,024	29,982	

Talkeetna Water/Sewer Service Area

Revenues	262,549	262,549	42,644	16%
Expenditures	323,791	323,791	139,160	43%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	-61,242	-61,242	-96,516	

Freedom Hills Subd. RSA

Revenues	25	25	0	0%
Expenditures	10,000	10,000	0	0%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	-9,975	-9,975	0	

	<u>Annual Adopted</u>	<u>Annual Amended</u>	<u>Year to Date Rev./Exp./Enc.</u>	<u>% Used</u>
<u>Circle View / Stampede Est.</u>				
Revenues	20,800	20,800	13,132	63%
Expenditures	6,300	6,300	265	4%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	14,500	14,500	12,867	
<u>Chase Trail Service Area</u>				
Revenues	490	490	0	0%
Expenditures	1,750	1,750	0	0%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	-1,260	-1,260	0	
<u>Roads Outside Service Areas</u>				
Revenues	0	0	0	0%
Expenditures	94	94	0	0%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	-94	-94	0	
<u>Solid Waste</u>				
Revenues	8,120,279	8,120,279	2,172,556	27%
Expenditures	7,725,453	7,725,453	4,255,710	55%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	394,826	394,826	-2,083,154	
<u>Port</u>				
Revenues	1,621,463	1,621,463	8,431	1%
Expenditures	2,490,609	2,490,609	544,222	22%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	-869,146	-869,146	-535,791	
<u>MV Susitna</u>				
Revenues	460,240	460,240	0	0%
Expenditures	527,000	527,000	279,633	53%
Budgeted Adjustment to Fund Balance	-66,760	-66,760	-279,633	

GRANTS

FY/SB	AGENCY	DEPT	AMOUNT	PROJECT NAME
FY04	FEMA	DES	1,679,000	SPRUCE BARK BEETLE FY05
FY06	DOT	PW	12,300,000	DOT HIWAY PROJ BOGARD RD EXT
FY07	FEMA	DES	1,084,000	SPRUCE BARK BEETLE FY07
SB230	DCCED	PW	50,000	BIG LK SERVICE AREA RD UPGRADES
SB230	DCCED	PW	700,000	HORSESHOE LAKE ROAD UPGRADE
SB230	DCCED	PW	2,100,000	KNIK RVR RD MILE 0 TO 11.2 RECONST
SB230	DCCED	PW	50,000	GENERATOR/SWITCHGEAR-SWANSON ELEM
SB230	DCCED	PW	2,000,000	PARKS HWY CONNECTOR IMPROVEMTS
SB230	DCCED	PW	750,000	PORT MACKENZIE EXPANSION
SB230	DCCED	PLAN	35,000,000	RAIL EXT TO PORT MACK FROM AK RR
SB230	DCCED	DES/PW	50,000	TALKEETNA SERVICE AREA EQUIPMENT
SB46	DCCED	PW	1,000,000	BODENBURG CRK BRIDGE REPL & RPRS
SB46	DCCED	PW	30,000,000	PORT MACKENZIE RAIL EXTENSION
SB46	DCCED	PW	3,000,000	SUBSTD ROADS & BRIDGES REPL/RPR
SB46	DCCED	PW	6,000,000	SCHOOL DIST NETWORK WIRING & INFR
SB46	DCCED	PORT	1,568,478	PT MACK DEV & ASSOC RAIL LINE IMPR
SB46	DCCED	PW	2,000,000	PARKS FRONTAGE /TRUNK INTERSCTN
SB46	DCCED	PW	30,000	BIG LK SERV AREA ROADS UPGRADE
SB46	DCCED	PW	30,000	GREATER BUTTE SVC AREA RDS UPGRD
SB46	DCCED	PW	30,000	TRAPPER CRK SVC AREA RDS UPGRD
FY12	DEC	PW	528,000	CENTRAL LANDFILL CELL 2 CLOSURE
SB160	DCCED	PW	65,500	SUTTON ELEM EQUIP & UPGRADES
SB160	DCCED	PW	75,000	GLACIER VIEW ELEM GYM FLOOR UPGRD
SB160	DCCED	PW	75,000	WASILLA MS OUTDOOR RECREATION FAC
SB160	DCCED	PW	99,000	SCHOOL LIBRARY & TECH UPGRADES
SB160	DCCED	PW	115,000	HOUSTON HS LIGHTING
SB160	DCCED	PW	425,500	HIGH SCHOOL CYBER CENTERS
SB160	DCCED	PW	500,000	CHARTER SCHOOLS TECH & PE EQUIP
SB160	DCCED	PW	2,800,000	TALKEETNA PUBLIC LIBRARY & COMM CTR
SB160	DCCED	PW	23,500,000	PORT MACKENZIE RAIL EXTENSION
SB160	DCCED	PW	32,200,000	ROAD BOND PACKAGE STATE MATCH
SB160	DCCED	PW	5,000	PIONEER PEAK ELEM EQUIP & SUPPLIES
SB160	DCCED	PW	20,000	DISTRICT WHSE IMPROVEMENTS
SB160	DCCED	PW	25,000	GOOSE BAY ELEM EQUIPMENT
SB160	DCCED	PW	25,000	MIDNIGHT SUN SECURITY & FAC EQUIP
SB160	DCCED	PW	30,000	BIG LK SERV AREA ROADS UPGRADE

SB160	DCCED	PW	30,000	BIRCHTREE LIBRARY
SB160	DCCED	PW	30,000	GREATER BUTTE SERV AREA RDS UPGRD
SB160	DCCED	PW	30,000	TALKEETNA SVC AREA ROADS UPGRADE
SB160	DCCED	PW	30,000	TRAPPER CRK SVC AREA RDS UPGRD
SB160	DCCED	PW	30,000	WILLOW SERVICE AREA ROADS UPGRD
SB160	DCCED	PW	35,000	BIG LK ELEM EQUIP & IMPROVEMENTS
SB160	DCCED	PW	35,000	WASILLA HS SPORTS EQUIPMENT
SB160	DCCED	PW	45,000	AMER CHARTER ACADEMY SCIENCE EQ
SB160	DCCED	PW	5,000,000	SO BIG LAKE ROAD CONSTRUCTION
SB160	DCCED	PW	4,704,775	SO BIG LAKE RD REALIGNMENT CONST
FY13	AKF&G/ AKSSF	PW	1,080,000	MSB FISH PASSAGE RESTORATION
FY13	DCCED	PW	13,500,000	BONDS-BOGARD ROAD EXT EAST
FY13	DCCED	PW	30,000,000	BONDS-PORT MACKENZIE RAIL EXTENSION
FY14	USFWS	PW	764,000	FISH PASSAGE IMPROVEMENTS
SB18	DCCED	PW/CP	35,000	AMER CHARTER ACADEMY STEM
SB18	DCCED	PW/CP	6,300	BIG LK ELEM DIGITAL LITERACY & STORY
SB18	DCCED	PW/CP	5,000	BIG LK ELEM INDOOR PHYSICAL ED EQ
SB18	DCCED	PW/CP	35,000	BUTTE ELEM PORTABLE LABS / IPADS
SB18	DCCED	PW/CP	35,000	COTTONWOOD CRK ELEM OUTDOOR SIGNS
SB18	DCCED	PW/CP	45,000	GLACIER VIEW SCHOOL VAN
SB18	DCCED	PW/CP	5,000	KNIK ELEM LIBRARY & TECH UPGRADE
SB18	DCCED	PW/CP	25,000	MIDNIGHT SUN CRISIS PREPAREDNESS
SB18	DCCED	PW/CP	40,000	PALMER HIGH SWIM/DIVE SCOREBOARD
SB18	DCCED	CP	8,200,000	BOGARD ROAD EXTENSION EAST
SB18	DCCED	PW	2,500,000	FISHERIES AND FISH PROTECTION
SB18	DCCED	CP	150,000	FRONTERAS CHARTER RURAL DEV APPL COSTS
SB18	DCCED	PW	150,000	MEADOW LKS RSA 27- N GUNFLINT TRAIL UPGRADE
SB18	DCCED	PW	160,000	MICHELLE DR AND GINA CIRCLE RECONSTRUCTION
SB18	DCCED	CP/DES	300,000	PERMANENT EMERGENCY OPERATIONS PLANNING
SB18	DCCED	PORT	2,500,000	PORT MACKENZIE CATHODIC PROTECTION
SB18	DCCED	CP/PLAN	25,000,000	RAIL EXTENSION TO PORT MACKENZIE
SB18	DCCED	CP	2,500,000	RIVER MANAGEMENT
SB18	DCCED	CP	500,000	SCHOOL DISTRICT CYBER CENTERS
SB18	DCCED	CP	500,000	SCHOOL DISTRICT PRESCHOOL PROGRAM
SB18	DCCED	CP	750,000	SCHOOL DISTRICT STEM INITIATIVE
SB18	DCCED	DES	140,000	SELF-CONTAINED BREATHING APPARATUS UPGDE
SB18	DCCED	PW	125,000	SITZE RD DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS
SB18	DCCED	PW	2,500,000	SUBSTANDARD ROADS AND BRIDGES

SB18	DCCED	PW	100,000	TALKEETNA PLANNING WATER & SEWER
SB18	DCCED	DES	388,000	WARM STORAGE FIRE ST 4 MILE RD
SB18	DCCED	DES	2,700,000	WEST LAKES FIRE SVS AREA ST7-3
SB18	DCCED	CP	65,000	WILLOW COMM CTR AREA IMPROVEMENTS
SB18	DCCED	DES	100,000	WILLOW FSA STATION ADDITION CONST
SB18	DCCED	CP	705,059	SD EXPAND AIR FORCE JROTC PROGRAM
FY13	FEMA	DES/PW	691,691	SEPT 2012 FLOOD DISASTER
FY14	COP/DCCED	CP	3,395,000	BOGARD WATERLINE EXTENSION PROJECT
FY14	ADOT/PF	CP	300,000	TRUNK ROAD CONNECTOR PROJECT
FY14	ADOT/PF	CP	795,000	UPDATE TO MSB LONG RANGE TRANSPORTATION PLAN (LRTP)
FY11	FEMA	DES	490,067	WEST LAKES FIRE DEPT - SAFER
FY14	USFWS	PLAN	55,000	MATSU WETLAND HYDROLOGY
FY15	FAA	PLAN	437,000	CONDUCT REG AVIATION SYS PLAN STUDY, PH 2
SB119	DCCED	CP	7,000,000	BOGARD ROAD EXTENSION EAST
SB119	DCCED	CP	1,235,000	GATEWAY VISITOR CTR PHASE 2
SB119	DCCED	PW	630,000	OILWELL ROAD UPGRADE
SB119	DCCED	CP	13,000,000	RAIL EXTENSION TO PORT MACKENZIE
SB119	DCCED	CP	1,600,000	AK STATE MATCHING FUNDS-TRANSP SCHOOL ACCESS BONDS
SB119	DCCED	PW	1,370,000	SUBSTANDARD ROADS AND BRIDGES
SB119	DCCED	PW	250,000	UPGRADE .85 MILES MICHELLE, GINA & GETTS
SB119	DCCED	CP	99,113	WASTEWATER & SEPTAGE FAC LAND ACQ & DESIGN
SB119	DCCED	DES	2,337,000	WEST LAKES FSA STATION 7-3
SB119	DCCED	DES	40,000	BUTTE FSA SAFETY EQUIP & MAINT
SB119	DCCED	PW	40,000	FAIRVIEW RSA RD REPAIRS UPGDS & MAINT
SB119	DCCED	PW	40,000	GTR BUTTE RSA RD REPAIRS UPGDS & MAINT
SB119	DCCED	DES	40,000	GTR PALMER FSA -SAFETY EQ & MAINT
SB119	DCCED	PW	30,000	TALKEETNA RECONDITION & REPAIR GRAVEL ROADS - RSA 29
SB119	DCCED	DES	600,000	WILLOW-WARM STORAGE FS CONSTRUCTION NANCY LAKES AREA
SB119	DCCED	PW	13,476	UPGRADE SOAPSTONE ROAD
SB119	DCCED	DES/CP	48,282	SUTTON VFD BLDG MAINT & REPAIR & PURCHASE/INSTALL WATER PUMP SYSTEM
SB119	DCCED	DES	50,000	PURCHASE WILDLAND FIRE RESPONSE VEHICLE
FY15	MVA	DES	68,420	FY14 SHSP/EOC SOFTWARE & TRAINING
FY15	RASMUSON	CP/LM	25,000	WILLOW COMM CTR GEOTHERMAL HEAT
FY15	RASMUSON	CP	200,000	LIGHTING/KITCHEN UPG GOVT PEAK

FY15	DOI/DNR	PLAN	26,060	COTTONWOOD CRK ARCH SURVEY/NTL REG
FY15	DOT	CP	2,853,438	SO CLAPP RD IMPR & KGB REALIGNMENT
FY15	WACO/DCCED	CP	100,000	GROUND SOURCE HEAT PUMP -WACO CC
FY16	DEED	CK	33,250	FY16 LIBRARY GRANTS
FY16	MVA	ES	70,220	FY15 EMPG EMER MNGMT PERF GRANT
FY15	USDA/DOF	ES	9,990	FY15 WILLOW VFA
FY15	USDA/DOF	ES	9,000	FY15 BUTTE VFA
FY15	USDA/DOF	ES	9,831	FY15 CASWELL LAKES VFA
FY15	USDA/DOF	ES	10,000	FY15 WEST LAKES VFA
FY16	MVA	ES	14,343	FY16 LOCAL EMER PLANNING COMM LEPC
FY16	DHSS	PLAN	279,486	FY16 HUMAN SVS COMM MATCHING GRANT
FY15	MSHF	CP	390,000	TRAIL LIGHTS GOVT PEAK REC AREA
FY16	DNR	REC SVS	99,729	JIM CRK MOTORIZED REC TRAILS
FY16	DOE	CD	4,000	FY16 LIBRARY CONT ED GRANTS
FY15	MVA	ES	51,775	FY15 STATE HOMELAND SECURITY PROG
			304,328,783	

