



**ASSEMBLY PUBLIC WORKS AND FACILITIES
COMMITTEE AGENDA**
December 1, 2025 at 12:00 PM

Assembly Chambers/Zoom Webinar

<https://juneau.zoom.us/j/91849897300> or 1-669-900-6833 Webinar ID: 918 4989 7300

A. CALL TO ORDER

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C. ROLL CALL

D. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

E. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. November 3, 2025 Meeting Minutes

F. AGENDA TOPICS

1. Solid Waste Presentation
2. Transit Overview
3. Outer Drive
4. Capital Improvement Projects Funds Review (One Liner)

G. PWFC 2025 ASSEMBLY GOALS

1. PWFC Milestones

H. CONTRACTS DIVISION ACTIVITY REPORT

1. October 30, 2025 to November 21, 2025

I. NEXT MEETING DATE

1. January 26, 2026 at 12:00 PM, Zoom & Assembly Chambers

J. ADJOURNMENT

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C. ROLL CALL

Members Present In-Person: Acting Chair Neil Steininger; Nano Brooks

Members Present Online: Ella Adkison

Members Absent: Alicia Hughes-Skandijs

CBJ Staff Present: EPW Director Denise Koch; EPW Deputy Director Nate Rumsey; EPW Admin Officer Rose Evans; Chief CIP Engineer John Bohan Utilities Superintendent Brian McGuire; Contract Specialist Christian Crabtree

Guests: State DOT Design Group Chief Jim Brown; and Yuri Mereszczak of Parametrix

D. APPROVAL OF AGENDA - The agenda was approved.

E. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. September 29, 2025 Meeting Minutes - Approved with no changes.

F. AGENDA TOPICS

1. Blackerby Water Failure CIP Transfer - For Action

Director Koch stated that when discussing utility rate increases with the Assembly, they talked a lot about aging infrastructure and infrastructure liabilities. The Utility had two unexpected water line breaks in October and that shifted the order of the top priorities.

Mr. Bohan stated that they are dealing with a lot of failing water infrastructure. He said Blackerby is a known commodity, but after the two recent breaks, it was moved into

urgent status. He mentioned that this was on the Streets Project priority list already, but it had not risen to the top until now. He noted that Blackerby was repaved with an areawide pavement overlay 15 years ago, and they have potholes and different drainage work that needs to be done. He said the first chunk of work needing to be done on this is Ridgeway Loop, as it appears to be the worst of the section. To find funding, they reviewed all of the current CIPs near or ready to be closed out, and were able to get \$2.36 million of funding for this first piece of the project, but may end up having to come back to ask for more.

Ms. Adkison moved that the Public Works and Facilities Committee forward the transfers as noted in the attached table for a total \$2,360,000 to the Full Assembly for approval. She asked for unanimous consent.

The motion passed.

2. Egan Dr & Yandukin Dr Improvements

Director Koch expressed that in a previous PWFC, the Committee indicated interest in this DOT project, particularly relative to pedestrian safety, so they invited DOT to come and speak about the project.

Mr. Brown gave the project overview and history. He voiced that the project's purpose is to improve transportation safety for all users. He talked about the PEL Study and the five alternatives that were evaluated, which consist of a mobility alternative, partial access signalized intersection, full access signalized intersection, two signalized T-intersections, and a diamond interchange.

Mr. Mereszczak expressed that when he got involved in the project, they had to look at the Honsinger Pond Development, which has 2 million square feet of developable land that is subdivided into 27 different lots, with 14 of those being approved in the Phase 1 plat. He said they are building out the intersection to accommodate future traffic growth. He noted that today there are anywhere from 30,000-40,000 vehicles going through the Egan and Yandukin intersection per day, and this development would add around another 8,000 vehicles per day. Therefore, they had to modify the partial signal PEL concept, and they decided there was a need for dual left turn lanes off of Egan Drive. They also modified the pedestrian crossing from being entirely on the west side of the intersection.

Chair Steininger asked if the PEL study looked at a more robust and full intersection where they may be able to turn left out of Fred Meyer and head downtown.

Mr. Mereszczak responded they did look at that alternative, but it showed a struggle with delays, as there is too much traffic to process, particularly on Egan Drive.

Mr. Brown added that was the number two alternative for a while, but the time it would take for construction caused it to score lower.

Mr. Mereszczak went over more of the modifications that were made, including an acceleration lane from Fred Meyer and rectangular rapid flashing beacons.

Ms. Adkison voiced that there are a few of the rapid flashing beacons in Juneau already, including one by IGA that is in a 35 mph zone, where there have been some pedestrian accidents. She inquired if there were any concerns about having the beacons in a more high speed area.

Mr. Mereszczak responded that the main intent of the flashing beacons is to get the attention of the drivers and provide enhanced safety versus not having any kind of control there at all. He noted that they have not evaluated anything more extensive than that, and DOT's regional traffic engineer was supportive of the flashing beacons there. He also mentioned that by the time the vehicles approach the crosswalk, they are having to slow down to negotiate the curve and make the turns there.

Ms. Adkison understood they are trying to make sure to have good flow of traffic and not slow down the commute too much, but the community wanted this intersection redesign because of safety issues. She stated that even though the intent is to grab the driver's attention, they do not seem to be super effective in other parts of Juneau.

Mr. Mereszczak expressed that he and Mr. Brown can talk with the team on that and look at potential other alternatives for those crossings.

Director Koch noted that Assembly Member Paul Kelly joined the committee as a panelist.

Mr. Brooks voiced that in areas in the community where the flashing beacons have been implemented, he has seen about four of them get run over so far. He asked if that was a factor moving forward and how long it would take to replace them.

Mr. Mereszczak answered that they do have to put them fairly close to the road so they are exposed, but thankfully the smaller poles are on a breakaway base and meant to go down when they are hit, and they are less expensive and quicker to replace than the greater signal poles.

Mr. Kelly shared the same concerns as Ms. Adkison. He also asked if there would be any sort of barriers put up to prevent pedestrians from crossing the street before the last crossing at Yandukin Drive.

Mr. Mereszczak responded that they spoke with the Director of Southcoast Region and the lead engineer about that, so they placed a buffer separation in there. He said they talked about more of a physical barrier like fencing, but DOT was hesitant to have a crash worthy barrier within the right-of-way. However, they have not gotten into the details of that design, so they can look at more options.

Mr. Brown added that they are in the pre-environmental stage and could tweak or do different things to the design, but they are committed to adhering to the main concept of the partial signal for safety. He said they can still put more focus on preventing people from shooting across there.

Mr. Mereszczak discussed the Honsinger Drive and Maplesden Way intersections with Yandukin. He stated that the team closely evaluated those and looked at several different options in that area since they are in close proximity, and decided to provide the in-bound left turn lane that goes directly to Honsinger Drive, add a center two-way left turn lane for outbound left turn movements, and add some advanced warning flashers when the signal is about to change to yellow. He shared that they will also have the typical pedestrian countdown heads for the through lanes heading east and west at Egan Drive.

Mr. Brown went over next steps and estimated timelines, which include the pre-environmental review in January, virtual open house in February , design study report in March, environmental categorical exclusion approval in May, plans and specifications estimated for July, advertisement for bid in September, and then beginning construction around November 2026. He voiced that the first tier priority was safety for vehicles and pedestrians, but the PEL study also showed interest in expanding the grid down behind Fred Meyer down to McDonalds, so they are also looking at that as potentially a phase two implementation. He said they also would not exclude considering a pedestrian bridge at some point in the future.

Acting Chair Steininger asked if the seasonal 45 mph reduced traffic speed would go back to 55 mph year round after the construction is done.

Mr. Brown answered yes.

Mr. Brooks inquired if there were any unforeseen barriers that may come about through the environmental study.

Mr. Brown responded not at this time.

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JUNEAU'S SOLID WASTE

PWFC – December 1, 2025

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JUNEAU WASTE 101

<p>SERVICE*</p>	<p>HAULING</p> <p>HAULS WASTE AND CURBSIDE RECYCLING TO LANDFILL</p>	<p>DISPOSAL</p> <p>LANDFILL ACCEPTS WASTE</p>	<p>CBJ</p> <p>RECYCLING CENTER JUNK VEHICLE PROGRAM HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE</p>
<p>PROVIDER</p>			 
<p>OWNERSHIP</p>	<p>PRIVATELY OWNED</p>	<p>PRIVATELY OWNED</p>	<p>PUBLIC ENTITY</p>
<p>REGULATORY BODY</p>	<p>REGULATORY COMMISSION OF ALASKA (RCA)</p>	<p><u>STATE:</u> ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION (DEC)</p> <p><u>FEDERAL:</u> ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY (EPA)</p>	<p>SPECIFIC ADEC OR EPA REGULATIONS APPLY SITUATIONALLY</p>

***IN ADDITION TO THE LISTED SERVICES, JUNEAU COMPOSTS! ACCEPTS FOOD, YARD WASTE, AND OTHER ORGANICS; SKOOKUM SALES & RECYCLING AND D&S RECYCLING ALSO ACCEPT SCRAP METALS AND EWASTE.**

PUBLIC VS. PRIVATE OWNERSHIP BY COMMUNITY

PUBLICLY OWNED DISPOSAL AND/OR HAULING		100% PRIVATELY OWNED
<p>Anchorage Yakutat Homer Seward Ketchikan Sitka Kodiak Skagway Wrangell Petersburg Fairbanks Bethel Angoon North Slope</p>	<p>Valdez Cordova Cold Bay King Cobe Nome Denali Hoonah Kotzebue Bristol Bay Palmer/MatSu Pelican Thorne Bay Angoon ...</p>	<p>Haines Glenallen <u>JUNEAU</u></p>



FLOW CONTROL IN ALASKA

LANDFILLS ARE NOT REGULATED AS UTILITIES

FLOW CONTROL CONTINUED

CBJ can gain control of Juneau's waste stream in one of two ways:

- **Owning the waste hauling utility certificate**
- **Owning/controlling the solid waste disposal facility**

Juneau's solid waste issues stem from disposal needs, not waste hauling.



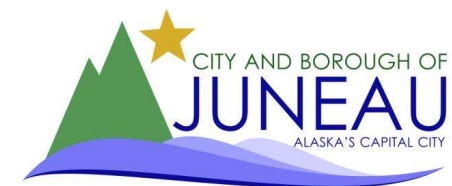
HOW WOULD CONTROL BENEFIT THE COMMUNITY?

The public would have input in operational decision-making.

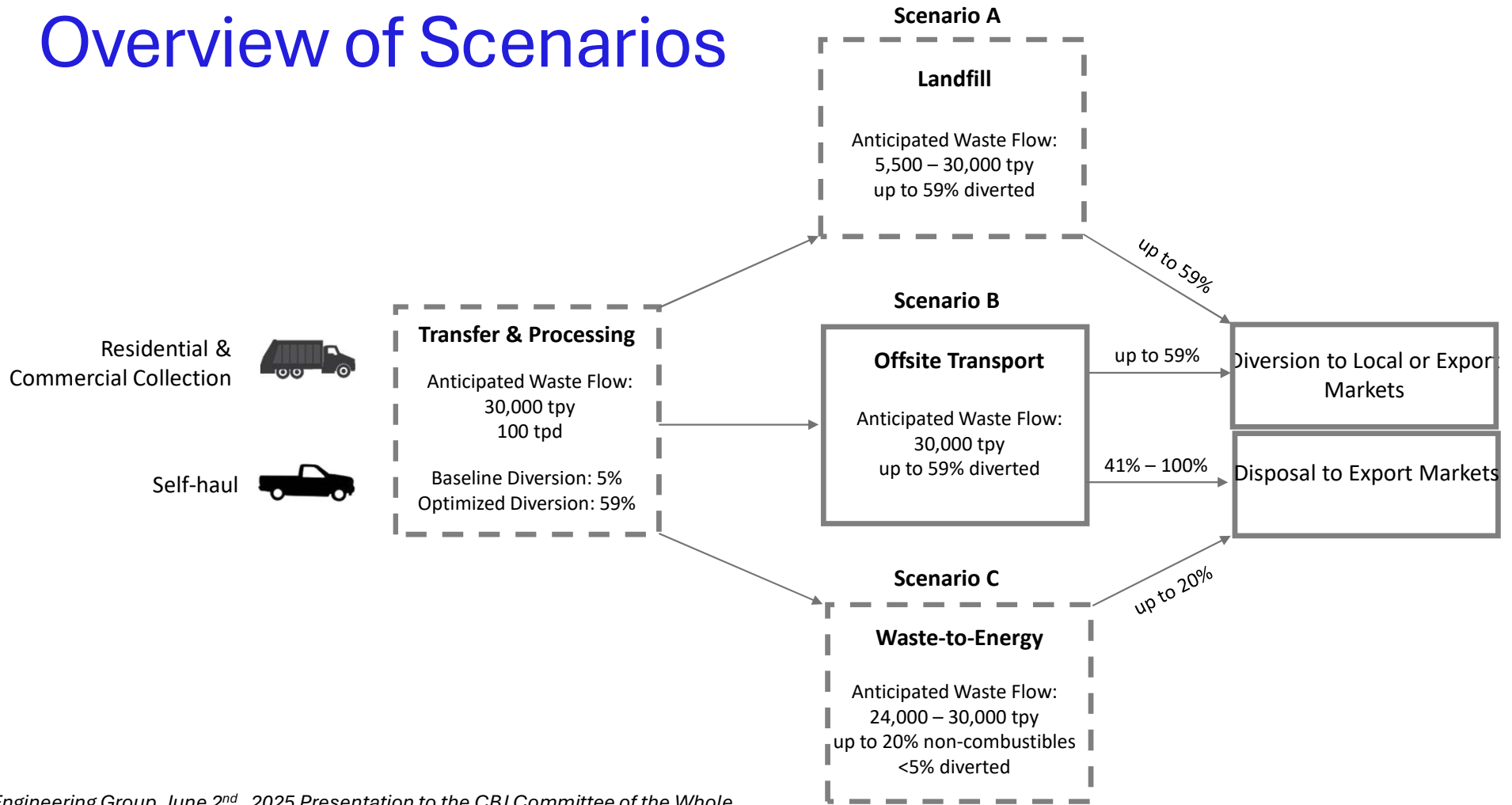
For example:

- **Hours of operation**
- **Disposal rates**
- **Program creation and development (e.g., refrigerators, pressure-treated lumber, tire, and construction & demolition waste management)**

**Currently, Waste Management (privately owned),
does not need public input on these issues**



Overview of Scenarios



Preliminary Scenario Rankings

SCENARIO	FEASIBILITY RANKING	CAPITAL COST RANGE ^[a]	PROS	CONS
B. Construct a transfer processing facility with waste and recyclables sent south by barge for recycling and disposal.	1	Total = \$14 million – \$40 million <i>offsite shipping costs negotiated in transportation contract</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •No capital costs to construct a new solid waste management facility. •Minimal regulatory requirements without a landfill or WTE facility. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Offsite transportation costs, impacts, and availability of markets to accept material are outside of CBJ control; exposure to financial risks. •Operating costs are transferred into higher fees from the hauler and operator.
A. Construct a new landfill and transfer processing facility with recyclables sent south by barge for diversion.	2	Total = \$59 million – \$182 million	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •High level of control over operating costs, rates, and solid waste flow. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Construction of a new landfill is expensive. •Siting and permitting likely to take an extensive amount of time. •Operating costs would be sustained by the CBJ unless the CBJ enters into an operating agreement with a private company. •Leachate treatment and stormwater management could be a significant cost factor.
C. Construct a WTE facility and transfer processing facility for MSW with noncombustibles, recyclables, and ash sent south by barge for disposal.	3	Total = \$99 million – \$110 million	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •High level of control over operating costs, rates, and solid waste flow. •Minimizes solid waste volume and land use impacts. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Diversion would likely be minimized to optimize efficiency of energy recovery. •No potential for revenue from net metering. •Does not improve the renewable energy profile for the CBJ. •WTE requires a high level of expertise and is more expensive to construct and operate than the other scenarios.

^[a] Capital costs are not applied over the same time period across all scenarios. For example, the landfill capital would be applied over a 50-year period, while the transfer station and WTE may require significant replacement capital over the same 50-year period. Assessment of these factors would be completed with a more comprehensive economic analysis.

SOLID WASTE PLANNING

WE NEED TO TALK ABOUT OUR TRASH

If you live in Juneau, you've seen the landfill. Built in the 1960's, the Capitol Disposal Landfill (formally the Channel Landfill) has been a growing presence in Juneau ever since. It's difficult to know when the landfill will close, but the best estimate is in 10-15 years.

What will the community do with its trash after the landfill closes?

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WASTE HAULING



NEWS & EVENTS

- DOE National Renewable Energy Lab (NREL) Report: [Resource and Energy Recovery Opportunities from Waste in Juneau Alaska](#)
- March 2025 – [Final Draft of the Juneau Feasibility and Capital Costs Technical Memorandum](#)
- March 17th – Presentation to PWFC on the Solid Waste Disposal Facility Feasibility and Capital Costs Technical Memorandum
- January 27th Solid Waste Presentation to the Public Works and Facilities Committee
- 2024 Waste Characterization Study – Final Report
- [Guidance for Alaska Waste's Curbside Recycling Program](#)

SOLID WASTE PLANNING EMAIL SIGNUP





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DATE: December 1, 2025
TO: Ella Adkison, Chair
Public Works and Facilities Committee
THROUGH: Denise Koch, Engineering and Public Works Director
FROM: Matthew Carpenter, Acting Transit Superintendent
SUBJECT: Transit Overview – Information Only

Capital Transit: Fixed-route Fleet and Routes

Capital Transit has a permanent fleet of 18 buses, including 7 Gillig battery-electric buses, that currently operate on seven different routes. Our core-service routes operate seven days per week, with reduced service hours on Sunday, and include the route 1 Douglas and the routes 3 & 4 Mendenhall Valley. On weekdays, we also currently operate the route 6 Airport Connector, the route 7 Lemon Creek Commuter, the route 8 Valley Express, and the route 9 Egan Commuter.

Ridership

In FY25, Capital Transit provided 901,637 passenger trips. Seventy-five (75%) of those trips were on our core-service routes (55% Valley, 20% Douglas), 23% on the Route 8 Valley Express, and the remaining 2% were on our other commuter and connector routes. System-wide for our fixed-route service, our buses average about 23 passenger trips per vehicle revenue hour. Ridership significantly decreased during and after the pandemic but appears to have returned to pre-pandemic levels as of 2025.

Route Suspensions

In the past few years, Capital Transit has had to suspend routes due to staffing issues. This has been a regular occurrence starting with the pandemic, with at least a couple of routes being suspended for at least part of each year. When faced with service suspensions, we rely heavily on ridership data to guide decisions on which routes to keep, and which to suspend. We consider both total ridership on a route, as well as the average number of passengers per hour. We also consider feedback from riders, results from [past public surveys](#),¹ and factors such as how many stops along

¹ Bus users prefer a simpler network with fewer routes but more frequent and consistent service on those routes (76%) to a more complex network that includes more “specialty” commuter routes but less frequent and consistent service on all routes (24%).

a route are reasonably accessible from our other routes. Currently the Route 5 University Connector, and the Route 12 North Douglas are suspended.

Summer Service

Cruise ship passengers have been using Capital Transit for many years, but the summer of 2023 was especially problematic, with buses often being filled at the Downtown Transit Center (DTC) and then passing by locals due to being at capacity.

Capital Transit now uses Marine Passenger Fees to increase service during the summer, and this expanded service has greatly reduced the issue of buses being too full to pick up local passengers. During the summer of 2025, we offered expanded service with route 8 Valley Express service running seven days per week, expanded Sunday core-service hours to match Saturday-level service, and provided full service on the Memorial Day and Labor Day holidays, which had previously been no-service holidays. These changes were also appreciated by local passengers.

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DATE: 12/1/2025

TO: Ella Adkison, Chair
Public Works and Facilities Committee

THROUGH: Denise Koch, Engineering and Public Works Director

FROM: Brian McGuire, Utilities Superintendent
Alan Steffert, Project Manager

SUBJECT: Outer Drive & West Juneau Lift Station Upgrade Project Complete – Information Item

The project to replace and modernize the Outer Drive and West Juneau Lift Stations was completed with the commissioning of the upgraded Outer Drive station on October 22, 2025. The Outer Drive Lift Station plays a vital role in conveying wastewater from downtown Juneau and Douglas to the Juneau-Douglas Wastewater Treatment Plant. The lift station infrastructure, originally installed in the 1970s, no longer met peak flow needs and was prone to pump failures, which resulted in emergency callouts and occasional bypass events.

The completed upgrades include increased wet well capacity, new pumps, and fully modernized controls, instrumentation, and communications systems.

The total project cost for design, construction, and inspection was \$6.61 million. The Collections team reports that the improved infrastructure is performing reliably and is significantly easier to operate and maintain.

This project represents another major step forward in replacing the community's aging wastewater infrastructure and will support improved performance and efficiency for years to come.



DATE: December 1, 2025

TO: Ella Adkison, Chair
Public Works and Facilities Committee

THROUGH: Denise Koch, Director Engineering and Public Works

FROM: John Bohan, Chief CIP Engineer

SUBJECT: Capital Improvement Projects Funds Review

A review of the Capital Improvement Projects (CIP) funds was performed based on financial information pulled on November 20.

Attached you will find the one-liner for all CIPs along with the available CBJ funding source. Available CBJ funding is identified as Sales Tax, General Fund, and budget reserves that could be reallocated with minimal restrictions. Additionally, the CIP funding sources listed below are restricted in their uses and are typically not available for general reallocation outside of their specific intended use.

Airport CIP Funds: Airport Projects are funded by a combination of FAA Grants and airport revenues.

Bartlett Hospital Funds: Hospital projects are funded by Hospital Reserves and grant funding

Marine Passenger Fees (MPFs): Funds include Port Development Fees and Marine Passenger Fees. The expenditure of these funds are subject to [the Cruise Line International Association \(CLIA\) Settlement Agreement from 2019](#) and must be spent to support the Marine Industry Zone, or other projects mutually agreed upon as outlined in the Settlement Agreement.

Voter Approved Sales Tax: Funds are provided by voter approved ballot proposition to fund specific projects. *"It is the intent of the Assembly that taxes collected under this proposed extension of the temporary 1% areawide sales tax be appropriated by the Assembly for the following purposes:"*

Bond Proceeds: Voter approved issuance of general obligation bonds to fund specific projects.

Department Revenues: Docks and Harbors, Lands, Water and Wastewater Utilities provide CIP project funding from revenues generated for department specific priorities.

Table 1 - CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS BALANCES WITH FUNDING SOURCES

Airport Projects	EPA Grant
Bartlett	Goldbelt Loan
Marine Passenger Fees	Dock Fund, Harbor Fund
Lands Fund	Bond
Water	Wastewater

CIP No.	TITLE	FUNDS-AVAILABLE	Potential Funds Available for		Funding Sources
				Reallocation	
001-001	AC for Penny problems GM	\$ (2.61)			Airport Projects - funded by FAA Grants and Facility / Landing Charges from the Airlines - specific funds only for use at JNU
A50-001	Airport CIP Project Design	\$ -			
A50-081	Runway 26 MALSR	\$ 81,004.46			
A50-091	RSA 2C-NE/NW Quad Apron	\$ -			
A50-092	Float Pond Improvements	\$ -			
A50-100	Land Acquisition-Planning	\$ 32,120.45			
A50-102	Terminal Construction	\$ 773,572.83			
A50-104	Ramp Improv & RON	\$ 56,721.02			
A50-107	Gate 5 PBB	\$ -			
A50-112	RSA Shoulder Grading	\$ 202,151.28			
A50-113	Airport Master Plan	\$ 27,943.27			
A50-114	ARFF Truck	\$ 4,785.74			
A50-115	Departure Lounge ADA Elevator	\$ 60,924.90			
A50-116	Airport Riverbank Stabilizatio	\$ 31,197.54			
A50-117	Air Traffic Control Tower	\$ 24,345.63			
B55-080	Crisis Stabilization-BOPS	\$ 13,570.67			Bartlett projects are funded by Bartlett Funds or grants, no sales taxes funds on BRH projects
B55-082	Deferred Maintenance	\$ -			
B55-083	BRH Emergency Deptmt Addition	\$ 11,983,812.37			
B55-084	BRH CT/MRI Replacement	\$ -			
B55-086	BRH-Deferred Maintenance	\$ 1,269,578.74			
B55-088	BRH Emerg Dep Emerg Med Rec Up	\$ -			
B55-090	BRH Deferred Maintenance	\$ 2,957,618.61			
D12-051	Capital Civic Center	\$ 4,793,292.63	\$2M		MPF, Genl Fund
D12-083	JRES Implementation	\$ 42,007.96			Sales Tax
D12-096	North Douglas Crossing	\$ 1,563,425.76			Sales Tax, Genl Fund
D12-100	Lemon Crk Multimodal Path	\$ 1,573,711.43			Sales Tax, Grant, Genl Fund
D12-101	North SOB Parking	\$ 6,052,028.46	\$1.15M		\$4.9M Grant, \$1.15M Voter Approved Sales Tax
D12-102	New City Hall	\$ 4,565,066.61	\$4.5M		Genl Fund
D12-103	Zero Waste Program	\$ 405,329.31			Waste Mgt Util Funds, Sales Tax
D12-105	Jordan Ck Greenbelt Improvemen	\$ 98,931.89			Sales Tax
D12-108	City Hall	\$ 10,000,000.00	\$10.M		Sales Tax
D12-109	Areawide EV Charging Stations	\$ 140,485.46			Sales Tax
D12-110	Public Wi-Fi	\$ 997,700.00			MPF
D12-111	Wayfinding Signage Improvement	\$ 84,977.39			Sales Tax, MPF
D14-098	Telephone Hill Redevelopment	\$ 5,194,859.86	\$3.6M		Voter approved Sales Tax, Lands, Sales tax, General Fund

CIP No.	TITLE	FUNDS-AVAILABLE	Potential Funds Available for		Funding Sources
				Reallocation	
D14-099	Auke Bay Prop Devo and Disposa	\$ 970,773.49			Voter approved Sales Tax, Lands
D14-100	Pits and Quarries	\$ 667,086.28			Lands Fund
D14-101	Outburst Flooding Improvements	\$ 8,975,757.36			Sales Tax, 50% forgivable ADEC loan, CBJ gen funds and budget reserve
D14-102	Tee Harbor Access Study	\$ 75,000.00			Lands Fund
D14-103	Pederson Hill Phase IB II	\$ 2,160,389.29		\$1.85M	Voter Approved Sales Tax, Lands
D14-104	USACE Glacier Flood Study	\$ 726,739.19			USFS Cooperative Agreement (Grant), CBJ gen funds and budget reserve
D14-105	HESCO Barriers Add'l Phases	\$ 4,494,676.76			50% Forgivable ADEC Loan, CBJ Gen funds and Hotel Tax
D16-044	Title 49 Re-Write	\$ 2,258,853.03		\$2.258M	Sales Tax
D16-045	Comprehensive Plan	\$ 78,958.15			Sales Tax
D23-060	Waterfront Museum	\$ 800,000.00			Voter Approved Sales Tax, MPF
D24-049	Contaminated Sites Reporting	\$ 196,958.00			Sales Tax
D24-099	Safe Streets For All (SS4A)	\$ 116,796.20			Grants, Sales Tax match funds
D24-100	AJ Mine	\$ 96,134.53			Sales Tax
D24-102	HESCO Maint & Repairs	\$ 1,100,000.00			Sales tax, Hotel tax
D71-091	Pwr Upgrades for Elctrc Buses	\$ 1,288,191.70			Grants, Sales Tax for match and other necessary improvements
D71-092	Capital Transit Bus Shelters	\$ 326,010.40			Sales Tax - need for match funds for Fed Grant in process of being received
D71-093	Downtown Transp Ctr Sign	\$ 55,611.77			MPF
D71-094	Transit Fare Technology	\$ 235,907.69			Grant, Sales Tax match funds
D71-095	Bus Barn Improvements	\$ 144,809.49			Sales Tax
D71-096	Transit Maint. Shop Planning	\$ 50,000.00			Sales Tax
D71-097	EV Bus Charging Infrastructure	\$ 436,000.00			Sales Tax
D71-098	Mend. Loop Bus Shelter - SMPF	\$ 66,210.27			MPF
D77-002	Municipal Compost Facility	\$ 2,500,000.00			EPA Grant
E28-102	Eaglecrest Gondola	\$ 1,969,408.22			Goldbelt loan
E28-103	Eaglecrest Master Plan	\$ 61,033.14			Sales Tax
E28-104	EC Deferred Maintenance /Mount	\$ 721,875.15			Sales Tax
F21-041	DT/Glacier Mech/Elect Upgrades	\$ 181,278.07			Sales Tax, Genl Fund
F21-044	Fire Station Mech. System	\$ 2,450,000.00			Voter Approved Sales Tax, Sales Tax
F22-026	JPD Facility Security Upgrades	\$ 55,953.70			Sales Tax
F22-028	Public Safety Comm Infrastruct	\$ 23,837,027.80		\$8.3M	Bond, Voter Approved Sales Tax, Sales Tax, Genl fund, COPS Grant
H51-108	Statter Improv-Phase III	\$ 641,080.52			Dock Fund
H51-112	Dwntwn Restrooms Location/Desi	\$ 573,143.30			MPF
H51-113	Waterfront Seawalk	\$ 5,004,240.34			MPF
H51-116	MptoTaku Upland Imprv/Archiplg	\$ 798,823.96			MPF
H51-125	Aurora Harbor Improvements	\$ 1,971,805.50			Voter Approved Sales Tax, Grant, Harbor Fund
H51-128	Dock Electrification	\$ 13,295,328.58			MPF
H51-129	Taku Harbor Improvements	\$ 585,585.89			Voter Approved Sales Tax, Grant
H51-132	Statter Harbor Wave Attenuator	\$ 497,596.03			Harbor Fund, Genl Fund
H51-133	Statter Harbor Roof Repairs	\$ 171,709.28			Harbor Fund
H51-134	Downtown Seawalk Cameras	\$ 1,000,000.00			MPF
H51-135	Downtown Piling Inspection	\$ 200,000.00			MPF
H51-136	Sec. Storage - Little Rock Dum	\$ 251,310.00			Harbor Fund
H51-137	Aurora Harbor Drive Down Float	\$ 2,264,403.51			Harbor Fund
M15-003	IT - Infrastructure Upgrades	\$ 1,355,871.98			Voter Approved Sales Tax, Genl Fund
P41-100	Capital School Park Reconstr	\$ 1,508.36			Sales Tax
P41-102	Hank Harmon Rifle Range Impr	\$ (13,551.79)			Bond
P41-103	Jackie Renninger Park	\$ 684,085.86			Voter Approved Sales Tax, Sales Tax

CIP No.	TITLE	FUNDS-AVAILABLE	Potential Funds Available for		Funding Sources
				Reallocation	
P41-104	Refillable Water Bottle Statio	\$ 50,000.00			MPF
P41-105	Marine Park Improvements	\$ 5,968,116.92			MPF
P41-106	Adair Kennedy Park	\$ 1,353,393.32			Bond
P41-107	Homestead Park Construction	\$ 370,849.19			MPF
P41-108	Parks and Playground Major Mai	\$ 407,317.71			Voter Approved Sales Tax, Sales Tax, Grant, Genl Fund
P41-109	Adair Kennedy Lighting	\$ 51,488.54			Sales Tax
P41-110	Sports Field Resurfacing & Rep	\$ 510,182.62			Sales Tax
P41-111	Overstreet Park and Canoe Stat	\$ 546,610.87			MPF
P41-112	Downtown Bearproof Garbage Can	\$ 100,000.00			MPF
P41-113	Warner's Wharf Beautification	\$ 200,000.00			MPF
P41-114	DP Fieldhouse Riverbank Armori	\$ 2,354.38			Genl Fund
P41-115	P&R Paving Repairs	\$ 197,862.01			Voter Approved Sales Tax
P44-086	AB Pool Short Term Repairs	\$ 31,276.34			Genl Fund
P44-090	Deferred Bldg Maint	\$ 1,079,924.67			Sales Tax, Genl Fund
P44-091	P&R Deferred Building Maintena	\$ 3,625,739.89	\$2.5M		Voter Approved Sales Tax, Sales Tax, Hotel Tax, General Fund
P44-092	Floyd Dryden & Marie Drake Imp	\$ 3,270,887.63	\$150k		Voter Approved Sales Tax, Faciities Maint Fund, Lands Fund, General Fund
P46-110	Lemon Creek Park	\$ 41,037.14			Voter Approved Sales Tax, Sales Tax
P46-111	Off-Road Vehicle (ORV) Park	\$ 50,043.98			Grant, Sales Tax
P46-112	Trail Improvement	\$ 545,718.93			Grant, Sales Tax
P46-115	Eagle Valley Center Improv	\$ 39,865.93			Sales Tax
P46-116	Public Use Cabin	\$ 506,576.00			Bond
P46-118	Dimond Pk Field House ADA Impr	\$ 445,020.96			Sales Tax
P46-119	Juneau Trails Plan	\$ 80,000.00			Sales Tax
P46-120	Valley Parks Shop Equip Build.	\$ 799,644.94			Sales Tax
P48-088	Downtown Parking Management	\$ 4,473.12			Sales Tax
R72-135	Contract Specif & Languag Upda	\$ 62,662.09			Sales Tax
R72-160	LED Street Light conversions	\$ 93,101.95			Sales Tax
R72-162	Crow Hill Dr Surf&Utility Reh	\$ 219,585.75			Sales Tax
R72-163	7 Mile Fleet Canopy Addition	\$ 861,688.07			Voter Approved Sales Tax, Sales Tax
R72-164	Road/Utility Proj FY24	\$ (6,504.00)			Sales Tax
R72-165	Dudley Street (Loop Rd to End)	\$ 5,662,191.11	\$3.86M		Sales Tax, Water Utility Funds, Wastewater Utility Funds
R72-166	Vintage Blvd Clinton Dr Recon	\$ 5,588,853.12	\$4.8M		Sales Tax, Water Utility Funds, Wastewater Utility Funds
R72-167	Dogwood Ln Columbia to Med Blv	\$ 372,165.28			Sales Tax
R72-168	4th and E St Douglas Reconstru	\$ 341,329.11			Sales Tax
R72-169	10th, F, W 8th Streets Reconst	\$ 615,648.84			Sales Tax
R72-171	Areawide Drainage Improvements	\$ 295,908.57			Sales Tax
R72-172	Bridge Repairs	\$ 106,883.68			Sales Tax
R72-173	S Franklin St Sfty&Capcty Impr	\$ 565,584.47			MPF
R72-174	Gold Creek Flume Rehabilitatio	\$ 2,495,386.38	\$2.495M		Sales Tax
R72-175	Eyelet Court Improvements	\$ 214,718.96			Sales Tax
R72-176	Pavement Management	\$ 748,776.06			Sales Tax
R72-177	Sidewalk & Stairway Repairs	\$ 1,509,422.51			Sales Tax
R72-178	Areawide Snow Storage	\$ 277,744.97			Sales Tax
R72-179	Poplar Ave - Mend to Dogwood	\$ 124,517.03			Sales Tax
R72-180	2024 Flood Stormwater Sys Repa	\$ 316,625.30			Restricted Budget Reserve
R72-181	Starlite Court Improvements	\$ 98,177.15			Sales Tax
R72-182	North Franklin (2nd to 6th)	\$ 3,551,957.61	\$3.0M		Sales Tax, Water Utility Funds, Wastewater Utility Funds

CIP No.	TITLE	FUNDS-AVAILABLE	Potential Funds Available for		Funding Sources
				Reallocation	
R72-183	Nowell Ave Sewer Infra.	\$ 2,021,059.28			Sales Tax, Water Utility Funds
R72-184	Calhoun Pedestrian Bridge	\$ 750,000.00			Sales Tax
R72-185	Taku Blvd Recon - Loop to Popl	\$ 2,543,816.40	\$2.54M		Sales Tax
R72-186	Bear Cr. Culvert - 1st Douglas	\$ 350,000.00			Sales Tax
S02-104	School Roof Replac	\$ 474,331.02			Genl Fund, DEED Funds
S02-105	JSD Def Maint and Improvements	\$ 3,567,803.85	\$1.38M		Voter Approved Sales Tax, Genl Fund
S02-106	Dzantik'I Heeni Playground Des	\$ 708,781.65			Genl Fund
S02-107	JSD Building Fac. Maint.	\$ 997,885.92			Voter Approved Sales Tax
U76-100	Glacier Hwy Sewer-Anka to Walm	\$ 166,207.19			Waste Water Utility Projects are funded with Wastewater Utility Revenues, Voter Approved Sales Tax and MPFs
U76-111	RealTime Cruise WW Dschrg Mntr	\$ 49,406.99			
U76-112	JDTP New Vector Dump	\$ 2,855,813.35			
U76-114	Wastewater Infrastructure Main	\$ 259,384.73			
U76-119	MWWTP IMPROVEMENTS	\$ 2,608,132.64			
U76-120	ABTP IMPROVEMENTS	\$ 1,001,771.29			
U76-121	Collection Sys Pump Stn Upgrd	\$ 427,529.37			
U76-122	Outer Dr & W Jnu Station Impv	\$ 1,759,667.56			
U76-124	Wastewater SCADA Improv	\$ 380,725.83			
U76-126	JDTP WWTP Improvements	\$ 282,282.54			
U76-127	Collection System Improvements	\$ 1,138,992.55			
U76-128	Biosolids Crusher	\$ 1,233,056.50			
U76-129	MWWTP IMPR-SBR Tank/Floor Aera	\$ 870,844.93			
U76-130	Lift Station SCADA Integration	\$ 447,013.70			
U76-131	Facilities Planning	\$ 323,736.92			
U76-132	Wastewater Flooding Repairs	\$ 450,000.00			
U76-133	JDTP Clarifier Building Repair	\$ 9,722,138.20			
U76-134	JDTP Waste Equalization	\$ 3,000,000.00			
W75-059	Areawide Watermain Repairs	\$ 204,729.62			Water Utility Projects are funded with Water Utility Revenues, Voter Approved Sales Tax and MPFs
W75-062	Cedar Prk Pump Stn Gen & Tnk R	\$ 38,201.69			
W75-063	Salmon Creek Efficiency Improv	\$ 442,649.43			
W75-064	CrowHill Reservoir Inspect&Reh	\$ 375,728.69			
W75-065	LCB Wellfield Improvements	\$ 436,035.67			
W75-067	Outer Dr Watermain Replac Dgn	\$ 127,596.57			
W75-069	Glacier Hwy/Lena Loop-Syst Sco	\$ 415,132.04			
W75-070	Cope Park Pump Station Upgrade	\$ 2,476,358.89			
W75-071	Water Pipeline Assessment	\$ 172,866.57			
W75-074	Lead Water Service Line Inv	\$ 502,223.38			
W75-076	Egan Dr Crossing Watermain Rep	\$ 750,000.00			
W75-078	Water Sys SCADA Upgrades	\$ 486,482.59			
W75-079	Fritz Cove / Mendenhall Penin	\$ 1,750,000.00			
W75-080	Potable Water Distribution Sys	\$ 205,000.00			
W75-081	MOV Install and Comms	\$ 150,000.00			
		\$ 230,729,739.31			

PWFC Action Items to Advance 2025 Assembly Goals

Approved at the 11/3/2025 Regular Assembly Meeting

PWFC Report Date: 12/1/2025

1. Housing - Assure adequate and affordable housing for all CBJ residents			
	Implementing Actions	PWFC Committee Work:	Notes:
D	Continue planning and implementation of (re) development of Telephone Hill, Pederson Hill, 2nd/Franklin, and CBJ land recently re-zoned to encourage density.		<p>11.3.25 - COW - Telephone Hill update on the agenda</p> <p>6.2025 - Assembly provides staff direction to begin demolition and site preparation work at an estimated cost of \$5.5M. The project design consultants, First Forty Feet, begin land survey and preliminary engineering for the project and expect to have a final design submitted to CBJ by October 2025.</p> <p>2.19.2025 - CBJ received a response to the RFI</p> <p>12.2024 - A Request for Information (RFI) began advertising in December 2024 to seek further information on development feasibility on Telephone Hill. The purpose of the RFI was to solicit qualified developers to determine potential incentives that could be offered from the CBJ to encourage and support the development of high-density, mixed-income housing in Downtown Juneau.</p> <p>8.5.24 - Memo on tonight's COW.A</p> <p>2.12.24 - COW - Assembly provided direction on next planning steps. Staff to work on variations of Option C.</p>
2. Economic Development - Assure Juneau has a vibrant, diverse local economy			
	Implementing Actions	PWFC Committee Work:	Notes:
C.	Complete design and build community support for West Douglas and Channel Crossing. Apply for construction funding and appropriate and/or bond for the local match.	<i>Engage the public and prepare the project for a successful grant application for full design including working with ADOT and identifying match.</i>	<p>8.4.25 - Final PEL incorporates comments received during comment period. Released July 30, 2025. DOT&PF still working on draft RFP for NEPA. JDNC included in Regional Infrast. Accelerator grant application by way of Pacific NorthWest Economic Region (PNWER).</p> <p>7.14.25 - PEL public comment period closed</p> <p>6.9.25 - RAISE FY23 JDNC Project Grant has successfully transferred to Alaska DOT&PF.</p> <p>6.2.25 - PEL JDNC RAISE Grant MOA has been signed by all parties and submitted to FHWA.</p> <p>4.15.25 - Draft Final PEL document to be released on or about May 8th, 2025. Final Public Open House to be held on 5.15.25 (5p-7p). Comment period closes on or about June 7, 2025. PEL Study to be Finalized June 2025.</p> <p>3.17.25 - PEL Level 2 Final Screening Scoring released. Mendenhall Peninsula alternative has been dismissed due to cost. DOT&PF/DOWL accepting comments.</p> <p>2.24.25 - DOT/DOWL to hold the 7th and final PEL meeting on March 4.</p> <p>9.4.24 - DOT issued an update to the Advisory Committees addressing concerns regarding the Salmon Creek alternative.</p> <p>4.11.24 - DOWL and DOT extended the stakeholder comment period to this date per stakeholder request.</p> <p>3.11.24 - DOWL presented Level 2 Screening results to PWFC.</p> <p>3.7.24 - DOT and DOWL held technical and stakeholder meeting on PEL.</p>

PWFC Action Items to Advance 2025 Assembly Goals

3. Sustainable Budget and Organization - Assure CBJ is able to deliver services in a cost efficient and effective manner that meets the needs of the community

	Implementing Actions	PWFC Committee Work:	Notes:
F	Maintain Assembly focus on regular operational maintenance. Develop strategy for addressing deferred vs capital needs for all CBJ facilities.	<i>Do committee work so that Assembly can increase funding for deferred maintenance.</i>	11.4.22 - Assembly increased commitment to deferred maintenance in 1% that passed in October.

5. Sustainable Community - Juneau will maintain a resilient social, economic, and environmental habitat for existing population and future generations.

	Implementing Actions	PWFC Committee Work:	Notes:
A	Implement a zero waste or waste reduction plan, including development of the Zero Waste Subdivision.	Evaluate Juneau's Solid Waste situation holistically. Establish framework for stakeholder engagement. Define goals for composting and level of municipal involvement.	<p>12.1.25 - Presentation on Waste at PWFC.</p> <p>8.30.25 - RFP advertised for: Planning & Design services for the CBJ Zero Waste Campus.</p> <p>6.2.25 - <i>Presentation of the final draft of the Solid Waste Disposal Options Capital Cost study was presented to the COW. Staff received guidance to move forward with a second phase for operational and life cycle costs for ~\$100k.</i></p> <p>8.4.25 - <i>eGillig buses are working well and the charging infrastructure at VTC and the Bus Barn is installed. Update given to PWFC on 7/14/25.</i></p> <p>3.17.25 - <i>Final Draft of the Juneau Solid Waste Disposal Facility Feasibility and Capital Costs – Technical Memo presented to PWFC with presentation from the author, Jacobs Engineering Group.</i></p> <p>1.27.25 - <i>PWFC - EPW provided Solid Waste Presentation with results of final Waste Characterization Study.</i></p> <p>8.5.24 - <i>PWFC provided draft results of Waste Characterization. Also, Jacobs was selected to conduct a Solid Waste Disposal Options Study.</i></p> <p>7.15.24 - <i>PWFC provides guidance on procurement method for compost operator.</i></p> <p>4.15.24 - <i>EPW includes a memo along with a JCOS letter of support in PWFC packet to authorize high-level study.</i></p> <p>3.7.24 - <i>Staff held a solid waste Q&A session at the DT Library.</i></p> <p>2.20.24 - <i>EPA issued a final NEPA Finding of No Significant Interest (FONSI) for the \$2.5M development of a compost site. There are other application steps but CBJ believes that we may get authorization from EPA to access the CDS in Spring 2024.</i></p> <p>2.22.24 - <i>Staff held a solid waste Q&A session at the Mend. Library.</i></p> <p>2.12.24 - <i>COW authorizes EPW to spend funds from Zero Waste CIP to do a high-level study of future Muni. waste disposal options.</i></p>
B	Identify and prioritize the most cost-effective energy efficiency and electrification upgrades in CBJ facilities.	Support and follow efforts of Facilities Maintenance to implement an Energy Management and Information System (EMIS)	<p>2.24.25 - PWFC - Electric Bus Update.</p> <p>7.15.24 - <i>PWFC notified that Capital Transit won a ~\$12M Bus & Bus Facilities grant for 6 new electric buses and associated charging infrastructure.</i></p> <p>6.3.2024 - <i>Request authorization for FTA grant.</i></p> <p>4.25.24 - <i>Transit applying for Low or No Emission grant for 6 more electric buses and associated charging infrastructure. This would expand the fleet. The next round of diesel buses won't be eligible for replacement until 2028.</i></p> <p>3.5.2024 - <i>CBJ applied for EPA grant funding for electric boiler at MWWTP.</i></p> <p>8.28.23 - <i>Update from Building Maintenance.</i></p>

PWFC Action Items to Advance 2025 Assembly Goals

C	Identify the next major step or investment towards achieving the goal of reliance on 80% of renewable energy sources by 2045.	<p>Do committee work on Green House Gas (GHG) Emissions data collection/ measuring initiative to ensure a useful metric the Assembly can support.</p> <p>Define CBJ's role in providing EV charging infrastructure and electricity to the community. Support efforts to continue building the EV charging network to provide convenient and affordable EV charging for the public and to lay the groundwork for applying for grants.</p>	<p>February 2025 Update: CBJ is a partner with AELP and Renewable Juneau for a DOE/NREL Energy Transitions Initiative Partnership Project (ETIPP) to look at switching multifamily electric resistance baseboard heating with more efficient heat pumps.</p> <p>January 2025 - CBJ was awarded a USDOT Charging & Fueling Infrastructure grant for EV charging in January 2025; CBJ was notified a week later that this funding is indefinitely paused, and we do not have a signed funding agreement with USDOT.</p> <p>5.28.2024 - Staff submitted a Clean Ports grant application for the Port of Juneau Municipal Shore Power Project on behalf of D&H.</p> <p>4.10.24 - Working on contract.</p> <p>12.18.2023 - JCOS requested funding to complete GHG reports for 2022 and 2023.</p>
D	Continue developing GLOF and other natural disaster mitigation, resilience, and response strategies with partner agencies.	Continue committee work on GLOF (Glacial Lake Outburst Flood) and other natural disaster mitigation strategies, focusing on enhancing resilience and response efforts in collaboration with partner agencies. Review progress and assess strategies to protect Juneau's infrastructure and communities from natural disasters	<p>10.30.25 - GLOF Update at COW. 9.29.25 - GLOF Update at COW. 9.8.25 - GLOF Update at COW. 7.28.25 - Ryan O'Shaughnessy gave a staff report on GLOF preparedness at the Assembly meeting. 5.08.2025 - CBJ published the Mendenhall River Flood Fighting maps (https://juneau.org/engineering-public-works/flood-inundation-maps) which model predicted inundation for 8FT – 20FT flood levels, with and without HESCO barriers for the 16FT – 20FT levels. Maps are guiding additional mitigation and response strategies. 4.21.25 - Grant update given to PWFC. 3.12.2025 - Climate Smart Communities Initiative (CSCI) application in progress for technical assistance to create a climate resilience plan in collaboration with AML and T&H. 2.24.2025 - PWFC - SRF Loan Application; 1.27.2025 - PWFC - EPW Grant Manager provided a presentation to the PWFC on Flood Response Funding Strategy, Efforts & Updates. https://juneau-ak.municodemeetings.com/ https://juneau.org/manager/flood-response</p> <p><i>1.03.2025 - New HESCO Barrier Phase I webpage went live: https://juneau.org/engineering-public-works/hesco-barrier-phase-1</i> <i>5.22.2025 - CBJ & Tlingit & Haida announced series of Community Preparedness and Sandbag Distribution events.</i> <i>5.12.2025 - CBJ Assembly approved extending the continuous HESCO barrier along CBJ property to Kaḡdigoowu Heen Elementary (Phase 1A). Additional modeling is underway for Phase 1A and Phase 1B which would extend the barriers to the Brotherhood Bridge at Egan Drive.</i></p>
E	Develop strategy to reduce abandoned/junked vehicles	Do committee work to support the Assembly in increasing funding for junk vehicle disposal, including possible incentives.	<p>3.03.2025 - COW - Ordinance 2025-07 "An Ordinance Amending the Procedures and Requirements Related to Abandoned, Junked, Wrecked, and Impounded Vehicles" introduced 4.15.24 - Skookum memo in PWFC packet. 11.6.23 - At the 10/24/2023 Assembly Reorganization Meeting, Draft Ordinance 2023-38 Introduced "An Ordinance Amending the Traffic Code Relating to Impounds of Vehicles" <i>This will ease the burden on JPD and allow impound in place.</i></p>

MEMORANDUM



TO: Denise Koch
Engineering & Public Works Director

FROM: Cristian Crabtree
Contract Specialist

Date: November 21, 2025

SUBJECT: Contracts Division Activity
October 30, 2025, to November 21, 2025

Current Bids – Construction Projects >\$50,000

BE25-326	Wildflower Court Fire Alarm Replacement	Engineers' estimate: \$400,000 to \$500,000. Bids due December 2, 2025.
BE26-126	Nowell Avenue Reconstruction	Engineer's estimate: \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. Bids due December 3, 2025
BE25-061	Marine Park Improvements	Engineer's estimate: \$6,000,000 and \$6,500,000. Bids due December 9, 2025
BE26-099	Dudley Street Improvements – Phase II	Engineer's estimate: \$3,000,000 to 4,000,000. Bids due December 10, 2025
BE26-085	Centennial Hall Lobby & Mechanical Improvements	Engineer's estimate: \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000. Bids due December 5, 2025
BE26-030	35 Mile Off-Road Vehicle Beginner Trail	Engineer's estimate: \$250,000 to \$300,000. Eight (8) bids received. Southeast Trucking low bidder, \$259,303. Award in progress.

Current RFPs – Alternative Procurement

RFP E26-111	CMGC for Eaglecrest Pulse Gondola	Proposals Due December 5, 2025.
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Current RFPs – Services

RFP 26-041	CBJ Public Safety Subscriber Radios	3 proposals received. In evaluation.
RFP 26-176	Design Services for Salmon Creek Filtration Plant – Clearwell Watermain connection	Proposals due November 25, 2025
RFP 26-125	Last Chance Basin Wells 4 & 5 Replacement CA/I	Notice to Proceed issued November 4, 2025. \$80, 225.
RFP 26-109	Design Services for Taku Boulevard Improvements	Notice to Proceed for initial survey issued November 3, 2025. \$23,975.
RFP 26-066	Design Services for North Franklin Reconstruction	Notice to Proceed for initial survey issued November 3, 2025. \$38,000.

Other Projects – Professional Services – Contracts, Amendments & MRs >\$20,000

RFP MR26-160	Desing Services for Blackerby Subdivision Utility Repairs and Reconstruction	Amendment 1 adds full design services, \$132,000.
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Construction Change Orders (>\$20,000)

	None	
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Term Contracts for Small Civil & Utility Construction Services (>\$20,000)

	None	
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Term Contracts for CBJ Material Sources Construction Services (>\$20,000)

	None	
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Term Contracts for Downtown Stair Repair Services (>\$20,000)

	None	
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Term Contracts for General Construction Services (>\$20,000)

PA 7 (C)	Marie Drake Antennae Mount	\$35,000

Term Contracts for Painting Work (>\$20,000)

	None	
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Term Contracts for Electrical Work (>\$20,000)

	None	
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Term contract for Professional Services (>20,000)

	None	
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MR E24-021 – Term Contract for Professional Services. This solicitation is open for a three-year period. Consultants continue to submit proposals.

Key for Abbreviations and Acronyms

Am	Amendment to PA or Professional Services Contract	PA	Project Agreement - to either term contracts or utility agreements
CA&I	Contract Administration & Inspection	RFP	Request for Proposals, solicitation for professional services
CO	Change Order to construction contract or RFQ	RFQ	Request for Quotes (for construction projects <\$50K)
MR	Modification Request – for exceptions to competitive procurement procedures	RSA	Reimbursable Services Agreement
NTE	Not-to-exceed	SA	Supplemental Agreement
NTP	Notice to Proceed	UA	Utility Agreement