



ASSEMBLY FINANCE COMMITTEE AGENDA

January 7, 2026 at 5:30 PM

Assembly Chambers/Zoom Webinar

<https://juneau.zoom.us/j/93917915176> or 1-253-215-8782 Webinar ID: 939 1791 5176

- A. CALL TO ORDER
- B. ROLL CALL
- C. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
 - 1. December 1, 2025
- D. AGENDA TOPICS
 - 2. FY2027 AFC Budget Calendar
 - 3. Partner Agency Program Updates
 - a. Alaska Committee (Supplemental Material)
 - b. Southeast Childhood Collective
 - 4. National Resources Conservation Service Buyout (Supplemental Material)
 - 5. Municipal Building Project Funding
 - 6. Sales Tax Exemption – Composting
 - 7. Information Only: Sales Tax Delinquency Publication
- E. NEXT MEETING DATE
 - 8. February 4, 2026
- F. SUPPLEMENTAL MATERIALS
 - 9. Alaska Committee
 - 10. National Resources Conservation Service Buyout
- G. EXECUTIVE SESSION
 - 11. Executive Session for discussion on litigation, mediation, and legal strategy related to MPF and dock fees

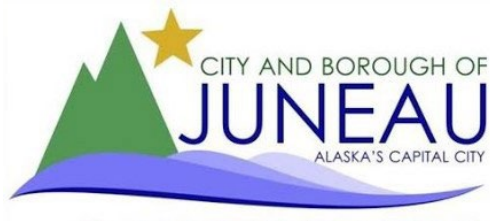
The City Manager recommends the Assembly adjourn into executive session to discuss litigation, mediation, and legal strategy related to MPF and dock fees, the immediate

knowledge of which would adversely affect the finances of the municipality.

Suggested Motion: "I move to adjourn into executive session to address litigation, mediation, and legal strategy related to MPF and dock fees."

H. ADJOURNMENT

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MINUTES

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A. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 6:01 pm by Acting Chair Weldon.

B. ROLL CALL

Committee Members Present: Acting Chair Beth Weldon; Paul Kelly; Maureen Hall; Neil Steininger; Nathaniel (Nano) Brooks; Alicia Hughes-Skandijs; Ella Adkison

Committee Members Present Virtually: Christine Woll

Members Absent: Greg Smith

Staff Members Present: Katie Koester, City Manager; Robert Barr, Deputy City Manager; Angie Flick, Finance Director; Adrien Wendel, Budget Manager; Alexandra Pierce, Visitor Industry Director

C. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. November 5, 2025

The November 5, 2025, minutes were approved as presented.

D. AGENDA TOPICS

2. Foregone Revenue

Finance Director Angie Flick gave an overview of tax exemptions, tax credits and other forgone revenue items as they relate to property and sales tax. The Assembly Goals and Implementing Actions, approved on February 3, 2025, included this action under Goal 3 “Sustainable Budget and Organization: Examine purpose and effectiveness of city tax code and policies resulting in tax exemptions, tax credits, or any foregone revenue.” Ms. Flick discussed the grouping of different types of exemptions, tax credits, etc., in the memo (page 9 of the meeting packet). She noted that the goal for the evening’s meeting is to either plant the seeds for future conversations, or for the AFC to determine if there are certain items for which they want more information and/or potential action to be addressed at a later AFC meeting.

Acting Chair Weldon stated that the Committee has a sub-group working on this project which includes Assemblymembers Steininger, Hughes-Skandijs, and herself, and the sub-group will bring back more information to the Body when ready.

3. Dockage Fees

The Committee had previously requested staff to provide potential uses for the anticipated additional dockage revenue of \$2,900,000 expected for the summer 2026 tourism season due to the increased dockage fee rate. Ms. Flick stated that starting in FY27 (the first full year of increased dockage fees), none of the docks would receive Marine Passenger Fees (MPF) to pay for security, restrooms, or maintenance, the cost of which runs approximately \$700,000 annually. For CBJ's Docks enterprise, these areas will be funded through dockage fees, leaving about \$2,200,000 additional dockage fee revenue available for FY27.

Typically, a revenue increase in an enterprise fund would be required to remain in that enterprise fund. However, funds generated via dockage fees could be utilized to fund various capital needs that Docks & Harbors could plan for over a period of time. This could reduce or eliminate the need to include dock (and potentially some appropriate harbor) projects on temporary sales tax initiatives for funding.

Where there is a clear relationship between generation of revenue in one area, and increased expenses in other areas, there is an opportunity to use this revenue to support the impacted areas as appropriate. In this case, increased tourist population and traffic during the cruise ship season impacts the costs of maintaining roads (due to increased heavy vehicle usage, in particular, by buses), transit services, and emergency services including fire and police.

Capital Transit currently sees an allocation from the MPF for the additional trip routes. There could be an allocation from dockage fees to Transit if we believe a larger burden from downtown visitors exists for Transit. It may be worth considering fare-free transit offset by dockage fees in the summer. An additional operating function that may be funded via dockage fees is Juneau's annual 4th of July fireworks show as the future cost of this event is likely to increase significantly in comparison to historical costs.

There are many projects that have a nexus to dock-based visitors that could potentially benefit from an allocation from dockage fees, that may not really fit within the MPF framework. If the Assembly opts to take a project-based allocation, staff can annually bring potential projects for consideration as part of the budget cycle. Some current potential projects include road work on both South Franklin and Basin Road, and the gondola project (as its main customer base will be ship passengers).

Assemblymember Steininger asked what Docks would use this money for if it were not allocated to other CBJ services. Ms. Flick responded that Docks has a long list of maintenance projects, many of which could be funded by Marine Passenger Fees, however, caring for their own facilities is a normal use of the revenues they are producing.

Assemblymember Hughes-Skandijs asked about the nexus between the dockage fees and non-Docks department spending, and if this would be comparable to what is currently in place for MPF spending in terms of restrictions.

Ms. Flick answered that the MPF funds are very restrictive due to a number of reasons, including the CLIA Settlement. The dockage fees are not as restrictive as long as the reasoning can be clearly articulated. The Assembly has the power to make decisions regarding these types of allocations where there is a correlation between revenue being produced and expenses increasing for other departments or areas.

Assemblymember Hughes-Skandijs asked for further clarification, and Deputy City Manager Barr stated that there is a risk analysis in the legal realm in making these decisions. He further elaborated that the question in weighing the risk analysis is considering who would object to a certain use of the funds, and to be prepared to justify the fund usage by connecting the nexus between the expenditure and the initial revenue collection. He added that the Assembly can make such arguments and, if needed, the City's attorney would defend them.

City Manager Koester added that some cruise lines have argued that the dockage fees should be as restrictive as MPFs. The City does not agree with this assessment.

Assemblymember Brooks commented that the MPFs have historically been used for emergency services, and asked, considering this precedence, how much of these funds could be used for the emergency communication system that is currently being revamped.

Ms. Flick responded that some of the dockage fees could potentially be used toward the emergency communication system as emergency responders are using a communication process in the summer with the additional influx of people. This is a funding need that could be looked at to determine if it makes sense to use dockage fees for it.

Assemblymember Hughes-Skandijs asked for clarification about the use of the dockage fees for the Docks' direct expenses. Ms. Flick clarified that all of the docks charge a dockage fee, and they should be charging enough to cover their expenses so will not need to use Marine Passenger Fees for restrooms, security, or maintenance expenses for any of the docks.

The Committee continued to discuss the topic.

Motion: by Assemblymember Woll to direct the Manager for the FY27 Budget to utilize all dockage fees in excess of dock operations to offset the City's general operating expenditures to the fullest extent possible and to bring back a list to the Assembly Finance Committee for potential project uses for use of any remaining funds.

The motion passed by unanimous consent.

Motion: by Assemblymember Woll to direct Staff to bring a resolution to the Assembly Finance Committee that would memorialize the Assembly's intent for future use of these funds.

The motion passed by unanimous consent.

4. FY25 Assembly Grant Update

Mr. Barr provided a summary of the Assembly Grants memo (page 15 of the meeting packet), noting this includes reports from each of the FY25 grantees. A similar set of reports for FY26 grants (current year) will be provided in December of next year to aid in decisions to be made about FY27 grants during the budget process in April and May of the following year. These reports are typically due 90 days after close of the fiscal year. The memo is provided for informational purposes only.

5. 4th of July Fireworks Display

Ms. Koester provided an overview of Juneau's roughly 40-year-old tradition of celebrating the 4th of July with a fireworks show and some important issues currently facing this annual practice. For many

years, a volunteer group known as the Juneau Fireworks Crew (JFC) has been putting on this show. These devoted volunteers spend thousands of hours throughout the year preparing for and producing Juneau's annual fireworks show.

This past year it was realized that, because the City pays the fireworks vendor directly, there is no Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) indemnifying the City and Borough of Juneau from liability. Due to the timing of this realization, it was not possible to enact a solution in time for the show, so the Assembly passed an ordinance exempting the purchase of fireworks from the City's procurement code as a temporary solution so the 2025 4th of July show could proceed. Thus, there are two core issues that need resolution: 1. not following the City's procurement code, and 2. liability protection/indemnification for the City related to the fireworks and show.

JFC has expressed a willingness (though not necessarily a desire) to incorporate to be able to provide the services and insurance coverage that the City typically requires for a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA), including indemnifying the City, and procurement and/or storage of fireworks, supplies, the barge, etc. JFC has provided a letter (page 198 in the packet) that discusses some proposed options and their projection of costs, which range from \$250,000 to \$300,000 (in contrast to the current appropriation for the annual show of \$45,000).

It should be noted that the company that the fireworks are purchased from does provide liability coverage for the day of the show only. The JFC volunteers are required to be certified by the State of Alaska, get training, permits, follow rigorous safety standards, and there are many safeguards that go into putting on a safe fireworks display year after year.

Ms. Koester spoke to City Managers in other Alaska towns to ask how they handled their fireworks shows. Whittier hires a contractor who is funded by the city, the Chamber, and local donations. Homer uses a volunteer group that puts on and funds the show, and Homer provides a special event permit and ensures that their fire department is involved. In Seward, the Chamber of Commerce puts on their fireworks show with an event permit.

Kodiak puts on their own short, 7-minute fireworks show on New Year's Eve, and the way they do this could be a model for Juneau going forward should the Assembly so decide. In Kodiak, the city itself procures, stores, and transports the fireworks, and provides permitting for the show. However, Kodiak does not put on the show because their city employees do not have the proper licensing or experience. Instead, they bring in people who are qualified to execute the show on a volunteer basis.

Ms. Koester reviewed the options listed in the memo, which include; 1. increasing the annual budget for fireworks and issuing a Request for Proposal (RFP); 2. Not funding or continuing the fireworks shows due to the level of risk and the cost; 3. Maintaining the status quo while simultaneously caring for the risk (which may look somewhat like the Kodiak model).

The Committee continued to discuss the topic.

Motion: by Assemblymember Woll to direct Staff to maintain the status quo for the 2026 fireworks show, which would include an FY27 budget increase and procurement code exemption, but in the meantime move forward with options to address indemnification (the City playing a much more active role to mitigate risk, or if a non-profit organization is a better option for the volunteers).

Amendment to the Motion: by Assemblymember Brooks to include funding to secure a barge and for

Objection to the Amendment: by Assemblymember Steininger.

The Committee continued to discuss the topic.

Assemblymember Brooks withdrew his amendment.

The original motion passed by unanimous consent.

The Committee took a ten-minute break.

Acting Chair Weldon thanked the Juneau Fireworks Crew for their many years of volunteer service and expressed the City's appreciation for all the work they have done delivering this beloved annual show.

6. Legislative Capital Priorities

Ms. Koester referred to the memo with the aggregated list of "FY27 Legislative Capital Priorities - Assembly Average Rankings" (starting on page 193 of the packet) and noted that the full booklet with project detail for each project was included in previous packets. She provided some background discussion and reiterated the priorities for the Committee, including possibly breaking the tie between items 15 and 16 on the list, and noted that focus would likely be on the top ten items.

The Committee discussed the topic.

Motion: by Assemblymember Steininger to move that the Fish Creek Road Resurface and Reconstruction project be #15 and Jackie Renninger Park Development & Pipeline Skatepark Improvements be #16.

The motion passed by unanimous consent.

Motion: by Assemblymember Hughes-Skandijs to reorder the list moving Telephone Hill Redevelopment up to #9 and shift the Statter Harbor Wave Attenuator and Shore Power projects down.

Ms. Hughes-Skandijs spoke to her motion, stating that housing is her number one priority.

Objection: by Assemblymember Kelly.

Assemblymember Kelly spoke to his objection stating that he feels that the Statter Harbor project is one of safety concerns, and that for him, matters of safety supersede others.

Assemblymember Woll spoke in favor of the motion, agreeing that the priority is housing, and her original ranking had the Telephone Hill project much higher on this list. She noted that the City is going to be looking for money to ensure that affordable housing is built on Telephone Hill, and it is important to represent this as a high priority to demonstrate the City's commitment to this project.

The Committee continued to discuss the topic.

Roll Call Vote on the Motion

Ayes: Hughes-Skandijs, Adkison, Woll, Acting Chair Weldon

Nays: Kelly, Steininger, Brooks, Hall

Motion failed. Four (4) Ayes, Four (4) Nays

Chair Weldon handed the gavel to Assemblymember Kelly to act as temporary Chair.

Motion: by Mayor Weldon to move Telephone Hill Redevelopment to #10 on the list.

Objection: by Assemblymember Brooks.

Roll Call Vote on the Motion

Ayes: Mayor Weldon, Hughes-Skandijs, Adkison, Hall, Woll

Nays: Steininger, Brooks, (temporary) Chair Kelly

Motion passed. Five (5) Ayes, Three (3) Nays

Motion: by Assemblymember Hughes-Skandijs to move that the reordered Legislative Capital Priorities list be moved to the full Assembly.

The motion passed by unanimous consent.

7. Visitor Industry Task Force

Chair Weldon provided an overview of the proposed charge and members of the Visitor Industry Task Force (memo starts on page 196 of the packet).

Visitor Industry Director Alexandra Pierce shared that her group is working as part of the Port Communities of Alaska group to commission a rate study that compares Alaska ports to cruise port locations elsewhere in the world. This has the potential to illuminate the rates that are being charged in Juneau and other parts of Alaska and help the Assembly determine if rates need to be raised, lowered, or left as they are.

Motion: by Assemblymember Hughes-Skandijs to move to accept the charge and proposed members of the Visitor Industry Task Force 2.0 and direct staff reach out to members and schedule a meeting.

The motion passed by unanimous consent.

8. Retreat Preview

Ms. Koester gave an overview of the “budget-focused” retreat. She noted that Staff is preparing to ensure that the retreat participants have all the information they will need for decision making. The goal is to provide a full picture to enable the team to provide direction to the City Manager, which will enable her to give direction to City Department Directors as they work through their respective proposed budgets.

After breakfast and an icebreaker, Ms. Flick will go over the FY25 Budget to review the City’s position. Staff will provide a presentation of General Fund services, broken down by City Department and by service. There will be a break for lunch, then a discussion regarding community engagement and public input to help determine service priorities for the budget. Next on the agenda is Assembly FY27 Budget Direction to the City Manager and discussion of Assembly Goals.

E. NEXT MEETING DATE

9. January 7, 2026

F. SUPPLEMENTAL MATERIALS

10. Juneau Fireworks Crew Letter

G. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 8:25 pm.



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Phone: (907) 586-5215

DATE: December 30, 2025

TO: Assembly Finance Committee

FROM: Christine Woll, Assembly Finance Committee Chair
Angie Flick, Finance Director

SUBJECT: **Draft FY 27 Budget Calendar**

The purpose of this memo is to provide the Assembly Finance Committee (AFC) with context for the attached draft of the FY27 Budget Calendar. The intention of the attached calendar is to propose the timing of discussions for the FY27 Budget Adoption. Several Assemblymembers have expressed a desire to meet more often and front-load content, discussions and decisions this year given the significant and difficult decisions the body will need tackle.

The attached calendar is the starting place for a discussion at the January 7th AFC meeting. There are two meeting additions that have not yet been scheduled for joint meetings with Empowered Boards as they will be reviewing and approving their budgets before the Assembly typically works through the budget process. Also, this calendar proposes a budget retreat on Saturday, April 18th rather than April 11th which is on the published Assembly calendar. Per usual, tentative topics are listed for each meeting, but may shift as we begin to wrestle with topics and have questions.

Please review the draft calendar and be prepared to provide feedback, including anything that we may want to add or re-arrange.

City and Borough of Juneau
Assembly Finance Committee (AFC)

****DRAFT** FY27 Budget Calendar and Key Dates ****DRAFT******

January 7th – 5:30pm AFC Meeting

- A. Partner Agency Presentations:

January 28th – 5:30pm Joint Meetings

- A. Airport
- B. Docks & Harbors

February 4th – 5:30pm AFC Meeting

- A. Partner Agency Presentations
- B. FY25 Audit Presentation
- C. Gastineau Human Services Grant
- D. Foregone Revenue Update

February 18th – 5:30pm Joint Meetings

- A. School Board
- B. Bartlett Regional Hospital

March 4th – 5:30pm Joint Meeting & AFC

- A. Eaglecrest (Budget & Gondola)

March 4th – 7:00pm AFC Meeting

- A. Partner Agency Presentations
- B. Marine Passenger Fee FY27 Plan

April 1st – Regular Assembly (intro)

- A. Mill Levy Ordinance
- B. CIP Resolution
- C. CBJ Budget Ordinance
- D. School District's Budget Ordinance

April 8th – 5:30 pm – AFC Meeting #1

- A. Assembly Grants & Community Requests
 - a. Assembly Information Needs
- B. Capital Improvement Plan
- C. Empowered Board Budgets

April 15th – 5:30 pm – AFC Meeting #2

- A. SKIP

April 18th – 8:30 am – AFC Meeting #3 (~6-8 hrs)
Saturday

- A. Budget Summary & Overview
- B. Public Engagement Report
- C. Initial Service Reduction Discussion

April 22nd – 5:30 pm – AFC Meeting #4

- A. Continued Service Reduction Discussion

April 29th – 5:30 pm – Special Assembly (Hearing)

- A. Mill Levy Ordinance
- B. CIP Resolution
- C. CBJ Budget Ordinance
- D. School District Budget Ordinance
- E. Motion to Establish Local Funding for School District Operations

April 29th – 6:00 pm – AFC Meeting #5

- A. Assembly Grants & Community Requests
- B. Youth Activity Grant Funding

May 6th – 5:30 pm – AFC Meeting #6

- A. Manager's Proposed Increments & Budget Amendments – For Action
- B. Capital Improvement Plan Amendments
- C. School District Budget – For Action
- D. Passenger Fee Plan – For Action

May 13th – 5:30 pm – AFC Meeting #7

- A. Pending List – For Action
- B. Set Mill Rates – For Action
- C. Final FY27 Budget Decisions
 - a. CIP Resolution
 - b. Mill Levy Ordinance
 - c. CBJ Budget Ordinance

May 18th – 6:00 pm – Regular Assembly

- A. Adoption of the School District's Budget Ordinance

May 20st – 5:30 pm – AFC Meeting #8

- A. TBD

May 27th – 5:30 pm – AFC Meeting #9

- A. Last day to decide on budget*

June 3rd – 5:30 pm – Regular Business AFC

- A. TBD

June 8th – 7:00 pm – Regular Assembly (Adoption)

- A. Mill Levy Ordinance
- B. CIP Resolution
- C. CBJ Budget Ordinance

**City and Borough of Juneau
Assembly Finance Committee (AFC)**

****DRAFT** FY27 Budget Calendar and Key Dates **DRAFT****

Public hearings on the budget must be completed by May 1, per Charter Section 9.6

Assembly must determine school district instructional funding and notify district within 30 days of receipt of district budget (Charter Section 13.6(b))

Assembly must appropriate school district funding by May 31 (Charter Section 13.6(b))

Assembly must adopt Operating Budget, Mill Levy, and Capital Improvement Plan by June 15th or the manager's proposal is deemed adopted (Charter Section 9.7 & 9.8)

Southeast Childhood Collective

SUPPORTING FAMILIES, BUILDING CHILD CARE



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ABOUT US

Southeast Childhood Collective, known originally as AEYC, was established in 1982.

We are a Child Care Resource & Referral organization for Southeast Alaska.

In 2025, we adopted our new name to reflect the collective of programs and partnerships.

We have a long history of strong fiscal stewardship and a six - month reserve balance.

HOW WE WORK



Focus on Families

Families and children are central to our mission. We provide a range of programs designed to support families in raising their children.



Support Early Educators and Providers

Through training opportunities, the apprenticeship program, and CBJ dollars, we strengthen the system of care for young children.



Community Collaboration

Strengthen the early childhood system through strong inter - agency partnerships.

PARTNERSHIPS FOR FAMILIES & CHILDREN

- 20+ local, tribal, and statewide partners
- Shared planning and coordination
- Focus on kindergarten readiness and early literacy




Parent Bulletin

Kids in the Kitchen

Chicken and Stars Soup (Great for Flu Season)

... cooking time, a veggie-loaded base, and most comforting and flavor, this Chicken and Stars Soup is an all-time favorite family it's soothing when illness strikes and just makes for a fast and my meal when you need it.



Ingredients

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 cups diced carrots (fresh or frozen)
- 6 cups reduced-sodium vegetable broth (or chicken broth)
- 2 cups star pasta (or use orzo)
- 1 cup shredded fully cooked chicken (rotisserie chicken is great here)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Parmesan cheese, minced fresh parsley, fresh lemon juice (optional)

Instructions

1. Heat a medium pot over medium heat. Add the oil to warm.
2. Add the carrots and stir to coat. Cover and cook for 4 minutes.
3. Add the broth and turn the heat to high. Bring to a boil, then reduce the heat back to medium so it's a simmer with regular small bubbles.
4. Add the pasta and cook for 5-6 minutes or until tender.
5. Stir in the chicken.
6. Season to taste with salt and serve with parmesan, minced parsley, and/or fresh lemon juice if desired.

For more delicious recipes, visit www.yummytoddlerfood.com.

Pick.Click.Give

Please keep us in mind when applying for your PFD! Your charitable contributions support the SEAAEYC Imagination Library and helps us provide free high-quality age-appropriate books to over 1,200 children per month from birth to age five. Visit [Pick.Click.Give](#) to learn more!

Bartlett Beginnings Opportunities

Bartlett Beginnings offers a variety of support and play groups for families with children. Please register on Bartlett's [website](#) or by contacting Sara Gress at 907-706-9975 or sgr@seaaeyc.org. Visit [Bartlett Baby & Toddler Group Facebook Page](#) for new and upcoming group meetings.

- **Baby Parent Time**
Every Thursday 12pm-1:30pm at Bartlett Regional Hospital
- **Toddler Play Group**
Every Monday 11am-12pm at the Gymnastics Academy
- **Dads & Kiddos Play Group**
First Saturday of every month 10am-11:30am
- **Pregnancy & Infant Loss Support Group**
Last Wednesday of every month 6pm-7pm via Zoom
- **"Real Talk" Mothers' Support Group**
Last Wednesday of every month 7pm-8pm via Zoom
- **Balanced Beginnings**
Every Tuesday 12pm-1pm via Zoom
- **Childbirth Preparation Weekend Intensive**
January 11th & 12th at 9am-12pm
- **Childbirth Preparation**
Six-week series, meets Thursdays starting January 18th at 6pm-7:30pm
- **Bump to Baby: Make Ahead Meals for New & Expecting Parents**
January 18th 3pm-5:30pm
- **Infant Massage**
Four-week series, meets Tuesdays starting January 21st at 11am-12p
- **Dads and Partners**
January 22nd at 6pm-8pm

LET'S CHAT ABOUT MENTAL HEALTH!

MENTAL BURNOUT & BUILDING YOUR VILLAGE

... factors can contribute to parental burnout, including parental workload, and mental health needs, and coparenting dynamics, among others. A study conducted by Isabelle Roskam and colleagues, titled *Parental Burnout* (58-79), revealed a significant link between individualism and burnout. This finding suggests that fostering collectivism and support networks can play a crucial role in alleviating burnout and supporting caregivers.

... can we "build our village" to better support caregivers? (Roskam et al., 2021).

... can trust. We are not

Free Circle of Security Parenting

SEAAEYC, in partnership with Bartlett Regional Hospital, present our upcoming Circle of Security Parenting class.

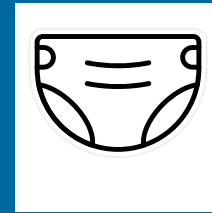
This six-week course runs on Tuesday evenings, from January 28th to March 4th, 6pm-8pm, and will be held in person at SEAAEYC Meeting Room.

Perfect for parents





FAMILY SUPPORTS



Diaper Bank

- 66 thousand diapers given out annually



Parent Bulletin

- 2,000+ families subscribed
- 70% open rate



Early Literacy Initiatives

- 1200+ children enrolled in Dolly Parton Imagination Library
- Partnership with Juneau Public Library and Sealaska Heritage Baby Raven Reads



PARENTS AS TEACHERS

- Evidence -based home visiting
- Prenatal through early childhood
- School readiness and family support

EARLY EDUCATOR SUPPORTS

- Licensed childcare providers
- School district early education
- Head Start and Kinder Ready
- After school care development



CITY OF JUNEAU INVESTMENT

- Operating and workforce stipends
- HEARTS Awards
- Start - up and expansion grants
- Professional development



TRAINING & QUALITY

- Circles of Security in the Classroom
- Cultural and literacy - focused coaching
- Annual Early Childhood Conference





WORKFORCE PIPELINE

Child Care Apprenticeship Program

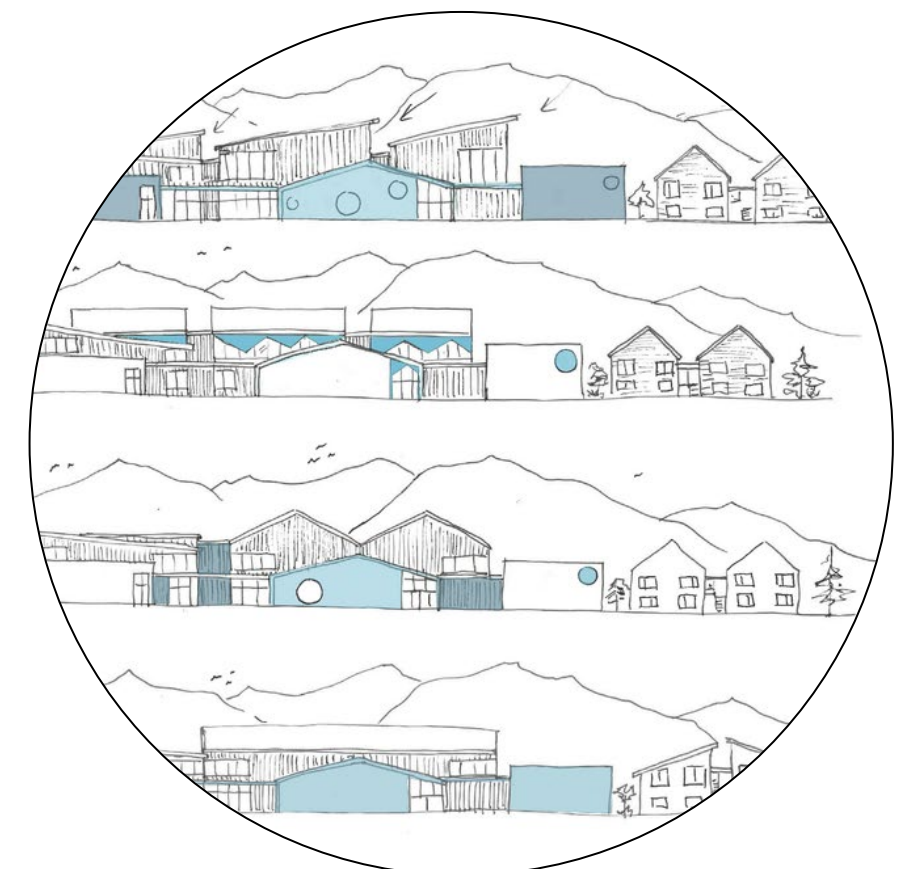
- Launched the 2nd cohort in 2025. Adding 10 journey workers to the childcare sector since 2024.

Evening CDA Trainings

- Offer personalized support to 15 providers annually.

FAMILY & CHILD CARE CENTER

- Hub for care, training, and family support
- Built on coordinated, proven work





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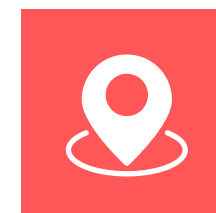
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Partner Organization Budget Narrative – FY27

Southeast Childhood Collective does not begin development of its budget for a new fiscal year until April, once updated grant notices, renewal guidance, and state and federal funding outlooks are available. As a result, final FY27 projections will be developed later in the spring. Based on current information and historical funding patterns reflected in the approved FY26 budget, SCC anticipates a stable and largely predictable FY27 budget.

Anticipated Changes to Revenue

SCC expects its most significant and most established funding streams, including CBJ pass-through child care grants, core program grants, and administrative indirect revenue, to remain broadly consistent with FY26 levels. These funding sources support SCC's core infrastructure and primary program areas, providing a stable foundation for ongoing operations.

FY27 will represent the final year of CBJ funding for the Parents as Teachers (PAT) program under the current three-year award. SCC is actively planning for this transition and is optimistic about continued and potentially expanded support for home visiting through the Alaska Department of Health. Rural Health Transformation funding includes a dedicated set-aside for home visiting services, creating a strong opportunity to sustain and grow PAT beyond the CBJ grant period.

SCC also anticipates growth in workforce development revenue. In FY26, SCC was awarded \$500,000 from the U.S. Department of Labor to support the Child Care Apprenticeship Program. This federal investment positions the program for expansion in FY27 as more apprentices enroll and employer partnerships continue to grow.

Capital Funding

In addition to operating revenue, SCC will launch a capital campaign fund in partnership with the Juneau Community Foundation. This fund will support fundraising for the planned child care center and workforce development hub. It will be used exclusively for capital and long-term infrastructure investments, separate from SCC's operating budget.



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Overall FY27 Outlook

Taken together, these factors support a confident and prudent FY27 outlook. SCC anticipates overall budget stability, targeted program growth in workforce development, and thoughtful planning for known funding transitions. Final projections will be completed once grant renewals and state and federal awards are confirmed later in the fiscal year.

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FY26 Agency Budget Overview

Revenue

CBJ (pass through)	\$	1,541,340.00	
CBJ Inidrect	\$	153,720.00	
DOH	\$	349,868.00	
AMHTA	\$	100,000.00	
FSSJ	\$	43,449.00	
CBJ- PAT	\$	178,794.00	
CBJ- AP	\$	43,015.00	(carryover)
IL	\$	19,000.00	
HUD	\$	185,000.00	
MACP	\$	125,000.00	
SHI	\$	60,000.00	
Step	\$	50,000.00	
PDG -APP	\$	25,000.00	
PDG - COSP	\$	25,000.00	
	\$	1,357,846.00	

Total Revenue	\$	1,357,846.00
Total Expenses	\$	1,100,657.88
Surplus	\$	257,188.12

Expenses

Personnel

PAT	\$	382,585.04
Child Care Services	\$	150,408.80
ED, CD	\$	210,738.40
PFC Coord	\$	70,713.64
IL	\$	12,528.00
Finance	\$	27,144.00
	\$	854,117.88

Facility

Office Lease	\$	94,440.00
Offsite Storage	\$	3,120.00

Janitorial	\$	6,480.00
Equipment Maintenance	\$	4,800.00
	\$	108,840.00

Supplies

IL Books	\$	32,400.00
PAT Supplies	\$	24,000.00
Office Supplies	\$	6,000.00
	\$	62,400.00

Equipment

Equipment Maintenance	\$	5,000.00
Equipment Purchase	\$	7,500.00
	\$	12,500.00

Contractual

IT Support	\$	7,800.00
Accounting	\$	30,000.00
	\$	37,800.00

Other

Travel	\$	25,000.00
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<u>CBJ Inidrect</u>	Results from the 10% admin fee from the CBJ child care garnt program
<u>DOH</u>	AK Dept. of Health - PAT only
<u>AMHTA</u>	AK Mental Health Trust - some PAT and some Circles of Security
<u>FSSJ</u>	Family Social Services Juneau - OCS funding for PAT
<u>CBJ- PAT</u>	CBJ gave a three year grant for PAT, totaling \$400K beginning in FY25
<u>CBJ- AP</u>	AP stands for apprenticeship. This is carryover from the Innovation grant used to launch.
<u>IL</u>	Imagination Library
<u>HUD</u>	Housing and Urban Development - Fed money for Family Center
<u>MACP</u>	Margaret A. Carghill Philanthropy for PFC coordination
<u>SHI</u>	Sealaska Heritage Institute to support a partnership around early literacy
<u>STEP</u>	State Training and Employment Program

PDG -APP Preschool Development Block Grant for the Apprenticeship Program

PDG - COSP Preschool Development Block Grant for the Circles of Security Classroom Program

Note: We received lots more PDG grants for small projects. These are the only two that fund programs

AEYC Board of Directors 2024-2026



Officers

<p><u>Chair</u> Rose Foley 907-723-8802 rose.f.foley@gmail.com 1310 Tarn Ct Juneau, AK 99801</p>	<p>New board member 1/22; current term ends 12/26 Term as Chair ends 12/25</p>	
<p><u>Past Chair</u> Jamie Shanley (618582) Cell: 206-992-6469 jamieAshanley1@gmail.com 3181 Douglas Hwy, Juneau, AK 99801</p>	<p>Member since 1/19, Chair on 07/21, renewed term 12/21, current terms ends 12/23, renewed term 12/23; current term ends 12/25</p>	
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<p><u>Secretary</u> Kayla Tripp 907-209-1557 ktripp@ccthita-nsn.gov</p>	<p>Joined 01/22 current terms ends 12/26</p>	
<p><u>Treasurer</u> Vacant</p>		

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<p>Molly Hillis mollyjean907@gmail.com PO Box 241037, Douglas, 99824</p>	<p>New board member 1/22; current term ends 12/26</p>	

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<p>Liz Giudice giudice.e.l@gmail.com</p> <p>326 4th St APT 704 Juneau, Alaska 99801</p>	<p>New board member 1/24; current term ends 12/26</p>	
<p>Alexa Adelmeyer adelmeyer.alex@gmail.com</p> <p>1733 2nd Street, Douglas, AK 99824</p>	<p>New board member 1/24; current term ends 12/26</p>	



City and Borough of Juneau
City & Borough Manager's Office
155 Heritage Way
Juneau, Alaska 99801
Telephone: 907-586-5240 | Facsimile: 907-586-5385

TO: Chair Woll and Assembly Finance Committee
FROM: Katie Koester, City Manager
DATE: January 7, 2025
RE: Burns Building Partial Interior Remodel

The purpose of this memo is to update the Assembly on cost estimates for renovating the Burns Building and request an appropriation.

In September of 2025 I presented a [summary memo](#) to the Committee of the Whole outlining what it would cost to move downtown city employees into the Burns Building and detailing the history of how we got here. Direction from the body was to advance design enough for more accurate cost estimates in hopes of bringing the cost of a full interior remodel, the preferred alternative, down. Unfortunately, the reverse is true. We have spent a lot of time cutting and eliminating scope and have only seen cost estimates escalate. The reality is it is a large space (over 40,000 square feet) and touching those surfaces will be expensive.

The most recent cost estimate is \$8.5M for partial remodel. This includes paint, carpet, moving expenses, setting up IT and server rooms, locally purchased partial height dividers, demountable partition walls, accessories and installation for roughly 90 employees, a few interior walls to give supervisors private space for meetings, HVAC and electrical changes necessary for the floor plan, expanding Assembly chambers with a new/refreshed dais, and a public counter space/ reception area.

The \$8.5M estimate does not include a reversed floor plan that puts the management's offices on the inside of the building and cubicles on the outside with the most natural light (we abandoned that some time ago due to cost). Nor does it include bathroom remodels or new furniture for employees not in cubicles. This option, the full remodel, is coming in over \$20.0M.

We have long known we would need additional funds to complete the purchase and remodel of the Burns Building. The FY26 Manager's proposed budget included \$3.3M that was reappropriated to the Restricted Budget Reserve. We need an additional \$6.0M from the \$14.5M current City Hall/ New City Hall fund balance to fund the partial interior remodel.

Timing

[Ordinance 2025-39](#) authorized the manager to purchase the Burns Building. However, I have not signed the final purchase and sales agreement. It is prudent to have a plan for funding moving and renovations before finalizing that agreement. Renovations should begin this spring and we need full funding before that contract is awarded.

Funding

Total Cost: \$20.5M

New City Hall/ City Hall CIP Appropriated Balance: \$14.5M

- Purchase Price: \$12M (\$2.7M goes in a fund toward future maintenance)
- Partial interior remodel: \$8.5M

Need: (\$6.0M)

Given the current pressure on fund balance to cover CBJ operations while we collect more data on revenue and public input on services, I propose funding the remaining \$6.0M by re-appropriating a combination of capital projects that are unlikely to be funded to completion in the near future and deferred building maintenance.

Proposed Re-appropriation of \$6.0M

\$2M from Capital Civic Center (CCC). The body re-appropriated \$5M of the unrestricted CCC funds to flood mitigation and response. An additional \$2M in general fund can be re-directed (the \$1.2M obligated and spent to date are Marine Passenger Fees and consistent with the agreement with CLIAA to spend up to \$10M of MPF on the project).

\$2M from the CBJ maintenance CIP. This is an important capital project as it funds various needed maintenance projects at all CBJ facilities. The relationship between this CIP and the Burns Building project is that \$2.7M of the purchase price will be placed in a fund designated from maintenance. Utilizing this funding source does mean that projects needed today are sacrificed for those in the future. This transfer will leave just over \$2.7M in the fund. It gets replenished annually with a \$1.0M-\$2M appropriations from the temporary 1%.

\$1M from North State Office Building (NSOB) Parking Garage. This project has \$5M in State funding that cannot be reallocated and \$1M from the temporary 1%. However, Engineering has found the building was not built to original specifications and cannot be added onto without significant retrofitting. This makes the project as originally envisioned – adding additional parking spaces – prohibitively expensive. While there is value in helping the State maintain an asset that keeps people working in the capital city, a renovation/expansion is not feasible with current funding limitations. This leaves \$5.0M in the project account.

\$300,000 from Waterfront Museum. This project is funded in the temporary 1%. It is a good project at the wrong time. It is unlikely we will have bandwidth in the near future to envision how to capitalize on visitor traffic and make a move of this magnitude for museum operations. This leaves \$500,000 of MPF in the project account.

\$525,000 from Lemon Creek Multimodal path. Funding for this project has come from fund balance and the temporary 1%. The strategy has been to stock funds away and aggressively apply for grants to advance the project. Right now, we have a feasibility and outreach grant that will begin in 2026. \$1M will remain in this project which will allow us to continue to pursue grant opportunities. Under the current administration multimodal transportation has been deprioritized.

\$175,000 from the River Road Junked Vehicle CIP. This project is in a holding pattern while it works its way through the judicial system. Once the project is ready to move forward again, cost estimates will need to be revised. This leaves \$75,000 in the project.

Your other option for a funding source is fund balance. The available unrestricted general fund balance is \$15M after the assumption of FY26's reduced sales tax revenue. The full \$6.0M or any portion of it can be utilized to fund the municipal building work.

Value Proposition

Moving to the Burns Building is the budget option for downtown office space. Status-quo is no longer viable. CBJ employees moved out of Muni Way last year when it was purchased by SHI; Marine View has recently sold and continues to have leaks that destroy office space and shutdowns that leave employees without running water. We have to do something different. Purchasing and renovating the Burns Building is around \$500 a square foot while building a purpose-built facility was twice that at \$1,000 a square foot in 2022. Furthermore, purchasing our own building instead of leasing saves the operating budget \$650,000 a year in leasing/ operations and maintenance cost.

A purpose-built facility would have been better suited to our needs, statelier and have longevity. The two floors of the Burns Building CBJ downtown employees will occupy is a municipal building that will fit our current office space needs and should be called the CBJ Municipal Building rather than City Hall.

Recommendation:

Transfer funds from various accounts to fund remaining \$6.0M needed to renovate the Burns Building.

- \$2M Capital Civic Center
- \$2M Maintenance
- \$1M NSOB Parking Garage
- \$300,000 Waterfront Museum
- \$525,000 Lemon Creek Multimodal Path
- \$175,000 River Road Junked Vehicle Project

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Presented by: Assembly Member Kelly
Presented:
Drafted by: Law Department

ORDINANCE OF THE CITY AND BOROUGH OF JUNEAU, ALASKA

Serial No. 2026-XX

An Ordinance Amending the Uniform Sales Tax of the City and Borough of Juneau.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE ASSEMBLY OF THE CITY AND BOROUGH OF JUNEAU, ALASKA:

Section 1. Classification. This ordinance is of a general and permanent nature and shall become a part of the City and Borough of Juneau Municipal Code.

Section 2. Amendment of Chapter. Chapter 69.05.040, Exemptions, is amended by adding a new section to read:

Chapter 69.05 Uniform Sales Tax

60.05.040 Exemptions

(46) Residential curbside compost removal.

Section 3. Effective Date. This ordinance shall be effective 30 days after its adoption.

Adopted this _____ day of _____, 2026.

Beth A. Weldon, Mayor

Attest:

Breckan L. Hendricks, Municipal Clerk

**City and Borough of Juneau
Delinquent Sales Taxes
as of December 31, 2025**

The businesses reported in this listing are delinquent in filing and/or remitting sales tax. By law, sales taxes collected by merchants in the normal course of business must be held in trust for the City and Borough.

Failure to remit the sales tax will result in significant financial penalties and interest being charged. The penalty for failure to file is \$25. The penalty and interest charged for failure to remit sales tax when due is 5% per month, up to a maximum of 25%, plus interest at 13% per annum. The City and Borough is actively pursuing the collection of the taxes owed. For flagrant violations, merchants can be and have been charged with Class A misdemeanors. Class A misdemeanors are punishable by up to one year in jail and/or a \$25,000 fine.

The delinquent merchants listed in this report represent a small minority of the merchants conducting business in the borough. The majority of merchants comply with the filing and remitting requirements. The delinquent tax amount shown in this report represents less than 1% of the City and Borough's annual sales tax collections.

The Sales Tax Office welcomes any information that will assist in enforcement and compliance. Questions should be addressed to the Sales Tax Office at 586-5215 ext. 4901 or Revenue Collections at 586-5215 ext. 4908.

**Mandy Judy
Revenue Officer**

Active Businesses

BUSINESS NAME	TAX DUE
LOCAL GUY CHARTERS & SIGHTSEEING LLC	\$6,354
ECG MANAGEMENT CONSULTANT	\$5,232
JUNEAU PRIVATE TOURS	\$4,661
MENDENHALL EXPRESS RIDES	\$4,568
TONGASS ENTERPRISES LLC	\$4,506
CONCEPT CAFE	\$4,156
D & L RENTALS II	\$3,696
TSI CONSTRUCTION LLC	\$3,368
FERA PHOTOGRAPHY	\$2,688
TIMELESS BUILDERS	\$2,434
ALASKAN VACATION HUB	\$2,397
TAYLOR FIRE PROTECTION SERVICES, LLC	\$2,259
WILD ALASKAN HALIBUT INC	\$2,196
GOLDDIGGER FILIPINO RESTAURANT JUNEAU	\$2,144
NEW CINGULAR WIRELESS PCS LLC	\$1,727
VL HUTTON LTD	\$1,560
ESB INC dba SALON 907	\$1,473
KASOCA	\$1,442

VICTORY IS MINE LANDSCAPING	\$1,137
PINOYZ TOYZ	\$1,085
GOLDSMITH LAMBROS INC	\$1,044
UNDER THUNDER HOUSE	\$951
EQUIFAX WORKFORCE SOLUTIONS LLC	\$942
TRAFALGAR VENTURES LLC	\$809
INNER ELEMENTS LLC	\$684
STANLEY HARRIS	\$674
HAIR TODAY BY APPOINTMENT ONLY LLC	\$473
EL CHINGON	\$451
VANTIV INTEGRATED PAYMENTS LLC	\$426
PANHANDLE POWERBOATS LLC	\$425
GILES' ALASKA MUSIC ONE	\$401
MONAT GLOBAL CORP	\$311
LAST CHANCE TOURS LLC	\$294
JUNEAU SPORTFISHING LLC	\$290
ZNP LLC dba GOURMET ALASKA	\$278
HIGH TIDE TATTOO	\$242
COLDWELL BANKER RACE REALTY - M DURAN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT	\$205
VAN POOL PAINTING INC	\$196
SOL TANNING SALON	\$180
KONICA MINOLTA BUSINESS SOLUTIONS	\$178
TRUSTED TATTOO COMPANY	\$173
PERKIN ELMER HEALTH SCIENCES INC	\$172
NCR CORPORATION	\$137
VERIZON PROCUREMENT LP	\$128
LFM SERVICES	\$110
Total	\$69,257

Inactive Businesses

The following businesses have closed their accounts with the City and Borough of Juneau (CBJ). However, sales tax still remains due. The Sales Tax Office welcomes any information that will assist in enforcement and compliance.

HARBOR BITES dba THE HOT BITE	\$2,120
Total	\$2,120

Collections

The following businesses have been forwarded to the CBJ Law Department for further collection action.

ALASKA RESORT CONDOS INC dba JUNEAU SUPER 8 HOTEL	\$226,677
NAIL BAR	\$104,333
RAINFOREST FARMS LLC	\$42,159
MOLLY VENTURES INC dba MCGIVNEYS SPORTS BAR & GRILL	\$33,639
JOJO'S ROOFING	\$28,311
FRONTIER MEDIA	\$23,226
RAIN COUNTRY INC	\$19,033
SOUTHEAST JUNK REMOVAL	\$17,948

SERENDIPITY LLC	\$13,163
ALASKAN GIFTS	\$12,570
BIG JIMS CHARTERS	\$12,414
JUNEAU FOOD TOURS - TASTE ALASKA!	\$12,407
JUNEAU LANDSCAPE SERVICES LLC	\$10,738
A & A HANDYMAN SERVICES	\$8,653
ALES BAKERY	\$8,457
ERIKA MOSER FAGERSTROM	\$7,269
Total	\$580,998

JUDGMENTS

The following businesses have failed to comply with their judgment's repayment plan (Confession of Judgment with a Repayment Stipulation). The Revenue Collection Office welcomes any information that will assist in enforcement.

ALASKA RESORT CONDOS INC dba JUNEAU SUPER 8 HOTEL	\$741,060
WOOLY MAMMOTH CR CASE	\$189,309
HAIENADANGLE LLC dba BOWL OF PHO	\$156,416
MOLLY VENTURES INC dba MCGIVNEYS SPORTS BAR & GRILL	\$82,931
RAINFOREST FARMS, LLC	\$80,404
ROYAL MAJESTY INC	\$72,649
SKAGWAY PORTS OF CALL INC dba GOLDDIGGER FILIPINO RESTAURANTS	\$66,492
SHRI KRISHNA LTD., INC.	\$46,695
THANE ORE HOUSE	\$44,916
AURORA PROJEKT	\$40,444
GOLD IN QUARTZ	\$36,206
ALASKA MUSIC ONE	\$31,558
YOUR FENCE PROFESSIONAL	\$30,435
GREENEY ENTERPRISES	\$15,077
ABBY'S KITCHEN, LLC	\$15,044
MAJESTIC GEMS LLC	\$9,907
ARTISAN SOUTHEAST LLC	\$9,390
SALON DOLCE	\$4,110
DISH DASH DELIVERIES LLC	\$3,533
TOTEMIC TREASURES	\$1,962
Total	\$1,678,537

NONFILERS

The City and Borough of Juneau (CBJ) sales tax ordinance 69.05.070(a) states that every person making sales, rentals, or performing services within the city and borough shall complete a return for the required filing period setting forth the total amount of all sales, rentals, and services, regardless of whether such transactions are taxable or nontaxable.

These merchants have failed to respond to requests to file sales tax returns. Under CBJ sales tax ordinance 69.05.100(a), noncompliance with these requests to file may result in the Revenue Officer making an assessment based on an estimate.

BUSINESS NAME

16 LOAVES
4389 TAKU
4600 ND LLC
50 SHADES OF GREY TATTOO & SOCIAL CLUB
8TH WONDER FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH SPA
907SANTAKENNEY
A & A HANDYMAN SERVICES
A GLACIER WALK BED & BREAKFAST
A JAMES ART
A LITTLE BAZAAR
A.L. HAY LLC
A1 CONSTRUCTION & RENOVATION
A1 MAINTENANCE
AARE LLC
ACCIO CLEANERS
ACUITY SPECIALTY PRODUCTS GROUP INC
AK REI GROUP LLC
AK WATER LLC
AKMOBILEAUTOTECH
AKOOKIE CO
AKSALA & CO DISTRIBUTORS LLC
ALASKA ASIAN STORE LLC
ALASKA BROADCAST COMMUNICATIONS INC
ALASKA BUSH CARPENTERS
ALASKA CRIME LABS
ALASKA DENTAL ARTS LLC
ALASKA FASHION WEEK LLC
ALASKA FOOD CACHE
ALASKA INGENUITY
ALASKA MAGICK
ALASKA MARINE CANVAS AND UPHOLSTERY
ALASKA SPORTS TV
ALASKA TATTOO AND ART STUDIO
ALASKA TROPHY FISHING ADVENTURES
ALASKA WELLNESS CENTER
ALASKAN BARBERSHOP
ALASKAN COASTAL CRUISES
ALASKAN CUSTOM FURNITURE LLC
ALASKAN GIFTS
ALASKAN GROWN 907
ALASKAN LOTUS PHOTOGRAPHY
ALASKATREEHOUSELODGE AND VENICE ITALIAN GELATERIA
ALES BAKERY
ALL-STAR ADVENTURES
ALPHA GENOMIX LABORATORIES INC
AMIGOS AUTO SALES
AMPLE IT SOLUTIONS LLC
AMPP GLOBAL CENTER INC
ANAYALATION FAB CO
ANCHOR KITCHEN THE LLC
ANDYS FLOORS AND MORE LLC
ANGEL WESTON DISH DASH DRIVER
ANGLERS CHOICE ALASKA
ANIMAL AUSTINS TREE SERVICE

ANNA LINDGREN THERAPY
APB, LLC
ARCADIA CUSTOM CARPENTRY
ART BY ALANA
ART MULCH
ARTE OPECADO
ASLAN
ASSURANCE WIRELESS USA LP
AT SAXAN
ATTENTION 2 DETAIL
AUGUSTO FABIAN, JR
AURORA ESSENCES
AURORA MAINTENANCE SERVICE
AURORA MANAGEMENT GROUP LLC
AWL CHARTERS
AWN TOWER COMPANY LLC
B&P SPORTS WEAR
B&R ALASKA
BACKCOUNTRY RELIEF
BAKER BUILDING
BAYSHORE LANDSCAPING & STONERWORKS
BEAST MODE MAFIS
BEAUTIFULLY YOU
BEAUTY BAR
BELARDI & SONS CONSTRUCTION
BELLALUNA LLC
BIG A AUTOMOTIVE
BIG BOSS SEAFOOD BOIL LLC
BIG IRON CULINARY LLC
BIG JIMS CHARTERS
BITCOIN ALASKA LLC
BLACK AND WHITE RAVEN COMMUNICATIONS
BLACK MARKET JUJU
BLACK ROBB TATTOOS
BLACK WOLF PHOTOGRAPHY
BLUE BEAR RETREAT LLC
BODY ARTS BY NIKKI
BRATLIE BUSINESS ENTERPRISES
BRENDA TAYLOR CONSULTING
BRIAN SENA
BROWN SUGAR LLC
BUN DADDY
BUTTERFLY CREATIONS
C AND T FIRE PROTECTION INC
C DOG MARINE TRANSPORTATION RESEARCH AND STEWARDSHIP, LLC
C T CORPORATION SYSTEM
CAMERON PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLY LLC
CAMPBELL & SON CONSTRUCTION CO
CAMPFIRE KITCHEN LLC
CANDLY F SUA
CAPITAL APPLIANCE REPAIR
CAPITAL CITY AGGRESSIVE RECYCLE AND REMODEL
CAPITAL PREHOSPITAL EDUCATION
CAPITALCITY WINDOWS LLC
CARLOS FOOD TRUCK LLC
CARRILLO JR GERRY O
CCR VENTURES

CEED ENTERPRISES LLC
CELEBRITY CRUISES INC
CENTER FOR SYSTEMATIC THERAPY & RESEARCH SERVICES
CH2M HILL, INC
CHERISH HANSEN CONSULTING
CHEROKEE VALLEY CONSTRUCTION
CHEZ ALASKA COOKING SCHOOL LLC
CHILKAT RENTALS LLC
CHILLCAT CLIMATE SOLUTIONS
CHRISTIANSON COMMUNICATIONS, INC
CHRYSTAL NEVIUS
CLAUDERS CORNER
COLDWELL BANKER RACE REALTY - M DURAN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
COLLECTIVE CHANGE LLC
COLLECTIVE49 LLC
COLLIER WM J DDS
COMMON CENTS BUSINESS SERVICES
CONCEPT CAFE
CONTRACTASaurus
COOL SPOTS TOURISM SERVICES
COPPER CONTRACTING, LLC
COPPER SHIELD CONSULTING LLC
CORNERSTONE GENERAL CONTRACTORS INC
COSMIK DEBRIZ
CRANOR COUNSELING
CREATIONS FROM A RAVEN'S TALE
CRISTAL'S CLEANING SERVICES
CUMMINS PLOWING & GENERAL MAINT
D & L RENTALS II
D & Z NAILS
D&M PRECISION AUTO
DANGGAD
DANIELS TREE SERVICE AND YARD CARE
DAREN OSTLIE
DARLENE JOY LEE
DATA ENTRY COMPANY
DB AUTO REPAIR LLC
DEISHEETAAN DESIGNS
DELL EQUIPMENT FUNDING LP
DENALI FIRE PROTECTION LLC
DEREK CALLENDER
DEVELOPMENTAL AND YOGA THERAPY SERVICES
DIRTBAG TATTOO
DISCOVER 24/7
DOUGLAS BNB
DOWNTOWN PAYEE SERVICES
DR SWINTON LLC
DREAM GREEN CLEANING AND LANDSCAPE LLC
DUPONT DOGS
ECOTRUST
EGAN EXPRESS LUBE LLC
EIGHT ZERO TECHNOLOGIES
EL CHINGON
EL PEREZOSO
EL SOMBRERO INC
ELEMENTS BODY SYSTEMS
ELISSA PET PRO

EMBRACE BEAUTY
EMPRESS MENTALITY
EPIC ADVENTURES AND LOGISTICS
EPICTETUS-AQUILA
ERIKA MOSER FAGERSTROM
ESB INC dba SALON 907
EVERYBODYS TREE SERVICE
EXTANT PERCH, THE
F&S INVESTMENTS
F/V CAROL W
F/V DIAL WEST
F/V LADY LOUISE
FABULOUS CLEANING
FABULOUS FENCING & MORE
FAIRWINDS CONSULTING LLC
FAIRWINDS TRAINING & COMPLIANCE SOLUTIONS, LLC
FAST BREAK CLUB INC
FATTY J'S FOOD JOINT
FEELREEL FILMS LLC
FERA PHOTOGRAPHY
FIDOLO TATTOO CO
FINS AND FUR CONSULTING LLC
FIRST FROST LLC
FLARE INDUSTRIES LLC
FLOOF LLC
FOREIGN LOCAL EXPRESS
FREE BIRD DESIGNS
FRESH CLEANING SERVICE
FRITZ MARINE LLC
FRONTIER PROPERTIES LLC
FRONTIER SERVICES LLC
FROST QUEEN WITH A TOUCH OF HEAT
G FORCE PRODUCTIONS
GABRIEL VASQUEZ
GALAU ENTERPRISES
GARY'S BAGELS
GATLING SERVICES LLC
GCB SPECIALTY CONTRACTORS
GEAR UP BABY RENTALS LLC
GENDER DIVERSITY INC
GEORGE CUELLAR
GLACIER GOURMET
GLACIER HAVEN
GLACIER PACK STUDIO
GLACIER SWEETS
GLACIER SWEETS AND TREATS
GLACIERS EDGE MINERALS
GODKINS BLADES & BUCKETS
GOLD CREEK CAFE
GOLDDIGGER FILIPINO RESTAURANT JUNEAU
GOOD VIBES TATTOO LLC
GO-TO CONSTRUCTION LLC
GR CHEESEMAN CONSTRUCTION LLC
GRACE GORDON, LMT
GREEN CLEANING TEAM, THE
HAIR BY BROOKE
HAIR BY RHONDA

HAIR BY SADIE
HAIR DISCO
HAIR TODAY BY APPOINTMENT ONLY LLC
HALAU HULA O OLILI ULA
HALLUM REPAIR
HANDYMAN BLEVINS
HANDYMAN SERVICE SOUTHEAST
HAPPY HOME SERVICES
HDM HIDEAWAY
HEADLINES
HICKOKS TRADING CO
HIGH TIDE TATTOO
HILLS CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION LLC
HOKE DESIGNS
HOLLIS SUPPLY, INC
HONEY CLEAN
HONSINGER SHEPHERDS
HOOD CONSTRUCTION LLC
HOOP RATS BASKETBALL CLUB
HOOPES BBQ
HORSECHIEF SERVICES
HOTH VENTURES
HOUSE O HOGANSON H2O 140
HUNNY DEW
HYDRASWELL LLC
ICE FOG PRESS
IDEAL OPTION PLLC
ILIANA'S JANITORIAL SERVICES
INCE RESOLUTIONS
INKEDCRAZY
INKMASTERS LAREDO
INSIDE PASSAGE INTEGRATED CONTROL SYSTEMS
INSIDE PASSAGE OUTFITTERS
INTELLIGENT TRANS SOCIETY OF AK
IVIE PHOTOGRAPHY
JACKSON SERVICES
JB ROOFING
JCDECAUX AIRPORT, INC.
JESSICA TREVINO
JESSICA WILLIAMS-KOWALCIK
JJ GENERAL SERVICES
JMAS LLC
JOHN C WYNNE
JOHN HANLON
JOHN HARLEY CONSULTING
JOHNS MECHANICAL SERVICES
JOJO'S ROOFING
JONATHAN M YAZZIE
JOSTENS CAMPUS PHOTOGRAPHY SE
JOY IN DESIGNS
JUMPP INTEGRATED PEDIATRIC HEALTH CORP
JUNEAU ADVENTURES
JUNEAU AIRBNB LLC
JUNEAU ALASKA COMMUNICATIONS LLC
JUNEAU ASSOCIATES IN RADIATION MEDICINE
JUNEAU CLASSIC TOURS
JUNEAU CLIMBING & RECREATION

JUNEAU DISC GOLF CLUB
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LAW OFFICE OF LEIGH ANN BAUER
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LFM SERVICES
LICKETY SPLIT LOGISTICS INC
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LOBAUGH CONSTRUCTION
LOGAN ROPER
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LOLAS CLEANING SERVICE
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LOOKY LU INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES

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LOVE IN EVERY FIBER
LUCILLES ENTERPRISE INC
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December 23, 2025

RE: Alaska Committee FY27 CBJ Partner Grant

ATTN: Stevie Gawryluk

We are requesting a continuation of the annual grant of \$100,000.

The Alaska Committee was started in 1995 following decades of efforts to move the Capital and/or legislature. *“The purpose of the organization is to make state government work better for all Alaskans by enhancing Juneau as Alaska’s capital city”*

The Committee is governed by a board of directors consisting of 22 members; 17 members are elected to serve 3 year staggered terms, the mayor is a designated member and other designated members are representative of liaison organizations; The Juneau Chamber of Commerce, Southeast Conference, JEDC and Travel Juneau.

The Juneau Chamber of Commerce provides administrative support to the Committee.

Our focus includes Improving Access to the Capital, enhancing Infrastructure to support legislators and visitors, improving communications, and partnering with other organizations to enhance our efforts. Some of our partners with similar missions in addition to the liaisons include: The Capitol Fund of the Juneau Community Foundation, Develop Juneau, Downtown Business Association and KTOO (Gavel Alaska).

We hold meetings monthly at 7 AM on the second Wednesday of every month at the Juneau Chamber Office. We also have an Annual Meeting in January to elect directors and review the activities of the past year and plan for the future. We hold all meetings in-person and via Teams.

Activities/Issues that we addressed the past year include:

- Hosting the annual Community Welcome Reception for the Legislature in January, which included collecting welcome gift bags for the legislators, Governor and Lt. Governor.
- We supported the League of Women Voters Capitol visits for Juneau 8th grade students.
- Sponsorship of the SE Conference Mid-Session Summit& Annual Mtg.
- Sponsorship of AML annual fly-in meeting.
- Sponsorship of Alaska Chamber of Commerce annual fly-in meeting.
- Sponsorship of Alaska Power Association annual fly-in meeting.
- Sponsorship of Association of Alaska School Boards annual fly-in meeting.
- Sponsorship of Gavel Alaska.
- The Alaska Committee has received stock in Develop Juneau, a private corporation that developed 3 buildings near the Capitol that contain 16 apartment units that are reserved for legislators and staff. We have three members of the committee on the board of directors.
- Collaborating with the Juneau Community Foundation Capitol Fund by reviewing and recommending improvements to the Assembly Building Legislative Housing,, funding for Gavel Alaska and capital improvements to Gavel Alaska.
- Managed the grant from CBJ to replace windows in the Assembly Building.
- Partnering with Cedar Group on developing more exposure and increasing financial support of Gavel Alaska throughout the state.
- We partnered with Goldbelt in sponsoring the AFN Annual Meeting and we sent two representatives to represent the Capital City at the meeting.
- We conducted a Satisfaction Survey of Legislators and Staff. The survey is available on the JEDC and the Alaska Committee websites.
- We maintain a presence on Social Media.

Activities that we anticipate for the coming year in addition to continuing with most of the efforts listed above include:

- Assist KTOO in funding for Gavel Alaska in light of reduced Federal funding.
- Partnering with KTOO in an open house at the Gavel Alaska production studios for legislators prior to the legislative resception.
- Partnering with the League of Women Voters and Gavel Alaska in developing “A visit to the Capitol” program that could be shared with schools throughout the state.
- Increasing the awareness of Gavel Alaska.
- Exploring opportunities to improve the Capitol Complex.
- Monitoring legislative move efforts.
- Improving housing for Legislators and staff.

Being the Capital City is a privilege and an honor. We have a responsibility to be the best capital we can be.



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TO: City and Borough of Juneau Assembly
FROM: Katie Koester, City Manager
DATE: January 7, 2026
RE: Buyout Program for Properties on View Drive

Background

At the October 30th Committee of the Whole (COW), the body heard a presentation from Brett Nelson of the Natural Resources Conservation Service's (NRCS) on the EPW buyout program for the properties on View Drive that cannot be protected as part of the HESCO barrier project. To summarize, the project consists of buying 18 homes on View Drive, demolishing those homes and turning the land into a park and in perpetuity at an estimated cost of \$25M. Not all properties need to participate, however there is the possibility that if only a few non-congruent properties participate, or the properties least at risk are the only ones that participate, the project would not move forward. The program is voluntary.

At the October 30th COW, Mr. Nelson confirmed that there is federal funding set aside for the project. However, CBJ would need to act quickly to guarantee our place in line. He also confirmed that the 25% cost share did not necessarily need to be CBJ taxpayer revenue, however it does need to be non-federal. The COW made a motion to request a waiver for the required cost share, which was promptly submitted by CBJ. This waiver was denied. CBJ notified View Drive residents of the denial on December 12, 2025, and let them know the Assembly Finance Committee would be taking up the topic on January 7, 2026.

Next Steps

The purpose of today's meeting is for the Assembly to decide if CBJ wants to participate in the program and at what cost to CBJ taxpayers. The next step is finalizing and signing a project agreement. The agreement is non-binding; however, execution of the agreement should reflect a clear intent to proceed with the project. Not going through with the project will jeopardize our ability to access NRCS programs in the future. There is a substantial staff effort required to participate - 75% of the funding for the project is federal but all the work to apply for and carry out the project is the responsibility of CBJ. Furthermore, CBJ is responsible for any unforeseen costs that come in above the amount in the project agreement.

One alternative could be to ask View Drive residents via certified mail about their interest in contributing the pro-rata 25% cost share for their property. Keep in mind this amount is not 25% of the value of their home; the total project cost includes demolition and restoration. Only three residents have proactively communicated with CBJ that they are interested in the program (though the question has not been asked if they would be interested in financially participating). It is worth noting that the chosen enduring solution, a lake tap, will effectively mitigate for the View Drive properties. However, best case scenario for that project is 6 years from completion and has substantial hurdles, not the least of which is funding, with the total project cost at just shy of \$1B. For context, CBJ contributed \$10,000 per parcel as part of the HESCO barrier phase 1 LID.

Recommendation:

1. Decide if CBJ wants to participate in the program. If yes;
2. Choose an amount the Assembly is comfortable contributing;
3. Formally communicate that with View Drive residents to gauge interest in program.