

**ASSEMBLY STANDING COMMITTEE
COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE
THE CITY AND BOROUGH OF JUNEAU, ALASKA**

August 9, 2021, 6:00 PM.

Assembly Chambers/Zoom Webinar/FB Livestream

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AGENDA

- I. CALL TO ORDER**
- II. ROLL CALL**
- III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA**
- IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES**
 - A. July 19, 2021 COW Draft Minutes**
- V. AGENDA TOPICS**
 - A. Redistricting Board Presentation**
 - B. ArtWorks Presentation**
 - C. Vote By Mail - Juneau Election Center Update**
- VI. ADJOURNMENT**

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ASSEMBLY STANDING COMMITTEE
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DRAFT Meeting Minutes – July 19, 2021

I. CALL TO ORDER

The Assembly Committee of the Whole Meeting, held in the Assembly Chambers and broadcasted virtually via Zoom, was called to order by Deputy Mayor Jones at 6:00p.m.

II. LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Assemblymember Christine Woll acknowledged that the City and Borough of Juneau is on Tlingit land, and the Assembly wishes to honor the indigenous people of this land. For more than ten thousand years, Alaska Native people have been and continue to be integral to the well-being of our community. We are grateful to be in this place, a part of this community, and to honor the culture, traditions, and resilience of the Tlingit people. *Gunalchéesh!*

III. ROLL CALL

Assemblymembers Present: Loren Jones, Maria Gladziszewski, Wade Bryson, Alicia Hughes-Skandijs, Greg Smith, Christine Woll, Michelle Hale, and Mayor Beth Weldon.

Assemblymembers Absent: Carole Triem

Staff Present: City Manager Rorie Watt, Deputy City Manager Robert Barr, Assistant City Attorney Sherri Layne, Municipal Clerk Beth McEwen, Deputy Clerk Diane Cathcart, Finance Director Jeff Rogers, Engineering/Public Works Director Katie Koester, Deputy Parks and Recreation Director Michele Elfers, Community Development Director Jill Maclean, CDD Planning Manager Alix Pierce

IV. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

The agenda was approved as presented.

V. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

A. May 10, 2021 Assembly Committee of the Whole Draft Minutes

Hearing no objections, the minutes of the May 10, 2021 meeting were approved by unanimous consent.

V. AGENDA TOPICS

A. Tourism Manager, Tourism Survey, Visitor Industry Task Force (VITF)

Implementation

Mr. Watt noted that staff would be tag teaming on this portion of the presentation between himself, CDD Planning Manager Alix Pierce and Parks and Recreation Deputy Director Michele Elfers.

Ms. Pierce provided an update to the Assembly on the information gathered about conducting a tourism survey. She explained that one of the key recommendations provided by the Visitor Industry Task Force was for the Assembly to collect data regarding community perceptions on tourism. Through the RFP process, CDD selected McKinley Research as the survey contractor. Ms. Pierce anticipated that the survey would be live by August. She added that one of their main objectives with this survey is to identify trends within public perception of visitor industry management. Ms. Pierce said that CDD is hoping to collect all of the survey results by October.

Ms. Gladziszewski asked Ms. Pierce to clarify how much the survey would cost. Ms. Pierce confirmed that the cost of conducting the survey would amount to \$34,000.

Ms. Pierce answered additional questions from Assemblymembers regarding the mechanics of the survey, the types of questions and responses they expect, and comparing the questions to those questions featured in the 2016 survey.

Mr. Jones said he hoped that the survey would be available to anyone in the public that wished to provide comment, and to allow for comparison between various demographics. Ms. Pierce said that when they conducted the survey for the Parks and Recreation Master Plan, they used two survey models. One was a self-selecting survey that anyone who was interested in participating could go in and take. The second was a survey conducted by a survey firm using statistically valid survey methods. She said they then provided a synopsis of the results from both survey methods in an executive summary.

Ms. Elfers then provided a brief summary of the VITF recommendation implementation process, and said that many of the 2021 objectives could be accomplished either through an MOA with CLIAA or through CBJ staff.

Ms. Elfers also noted items that are broader based targeted for 2022 and 2023 that are related to ongoing issues which could be prioritized in the coming years. She described the recommendations as being a diverse range of objectives that target a wide scope that may require coordination between multiple entities. These recommendations target aspects such as design and planning, community development, construction, product development, marketing, wastewater, permitting, and cruise ship negotiations.

Ms. Elfers added that the VITF recognized the amount of recommendations and the capacity to accomplish these tasks. Due to these contributing factors, the VITF suggested a Tourism Manager position be created to coordinate the various pieces in one central entity.

Ms. Woll asked Ms. Elfers if there were any particular 2021 goals that she felt would be difficult to accomplish. Ms. Elfers said she believed that the City Manager's collaborative work with CLIAA on the MOA will help accomplish some of these goals, but it will be hard to accomplish some of the items on the implementation list.

Mr. Jones mentioned one of the objectives, “Finish and Implement Blueprint Downtown”, and believes that the implementation of that project by 2021 did not seem likely. He cautioned the Assembly about the use of the term “implementation” of the VITF recommendations and advised them to use more realistic language for any Assembly actions taken on the recommendations.

Ms. Gladziszewski agreed with Mr. Jones’ comments, adding that VITF’s use of words like “require” would call for regulations to be put in place to ensure that those “requirements” were being met. She said that these recommendations should be interpreted as a ‘things to get started’ list.

Ms. Hale asked if these recommendations were using the language that had been delivered directly from the VITF. Ms. Elfers confirmed that the list provided to the Assembly is almost the exact same wording used by VITF in their report.

Mr. Watt provided an updated on his attempt to conduct the first MOA with CLIAA and the member lines for over a month. He mentioned that the VITF report recommended negotiating for changes, which has resulted in him working out an MOA which is practical and flexible.

Mr. Watt also addressed the Tourism Manager position, which he believed to be the largest recommendation from the VITF that centralized tourism functions. When people have a question about cruise ship tourism, Mr. Watt receives a large quantity of those phone calls. He said that Ms. Elfers, Ms. Pierce, and the Manager’s Office would benefit greatly from a centralized tourism position. Mr. Watt said that he hoped the Assembly would agree and be willing to fund that position. He described the Tourism Manager’s role in the scheduling of the Docks as an essential aspect of the position. He explained that cruise ships want to know a multitude of details: dock availability, access to shoreside support service, the time allotted at their dock, whether they have tour excursions for their passengers. The Tourism Manager position staffed through the Manager’s Office would provide for efficient port agreements that could allow for cruise ships to get back into service. Mr. Watt added that a Tourism Manager position would lead to a cleaner path for communication and would allow for Juneau’s tourism industry to be more successful.

Ultimately, Mr. Watt said that he was looking for the Assembly to forward to a motion of support to draft an appropriation ordinance to support the Tourism Manager position, using Marine Passenger Fee (MPF) Funds.

Ms. Woll had questions regarding the skillset needed for scheduling ships, and asked if that would be compatible with the larger management operations of the position.

Mr. Watt clarified that the Tourism Manager would not actually schedule the ships, and explained that a separate company manages scheduling the ships for all of Southeast Alaska. This position would provide a place at the table to participate in discussions about ship

scheduling. He added that this position would take into consideration the impact that ship scheduling will have on the community, and whether any abatement measures would be needed.

Ms. Gladziszewski commented that the Tourism Manager position description and the hiring process are just the first steps in what this will eventually become. She felt that this position would need the authority to do the work, and believed it might not be entirely effective if the position only had the authority to simply request cooperation.

Mr. Smith asked about funding the position through the use of Marine Passenger Fees (MPF), and asked if CBJ was certain that would be an appropriate use of MPF. Mr. Watt confirmed that would be an acceptable use of MPF.

Ms. Hale asked for Mr. Watt to speak to Ms. Gladziszewski's comments, and to provide them with a more a thorough understanding as to what the position's authority would be across multiple entities. Mr. Watt described the position as being responsible for leading the public process, helping the Assembly organize its thinking, and directing ideas. He also spoke to the Tourism Manager focusing on internal communication through working with the Manager's Office and other CBJ departments.

As for the cruise ship companies, Mr. Watt said he would characterize them as ready and willing. He said that they understand the issues of concern in the community, and are willing to negotiate the needs of the community needs vs. the needs of the company.

Mayor Weldon thanked staff and VITF, and echoed what Ms. Hale and Gladziszewski said regarding putting all the pieces together for this position.

Mr. Jones reminded the Assembly that they are a policy body, not an implementation or administrative body. The Assembly hires the Manager to carry out the policies from the Assembly, and they do not direct any CBJ staff other than the Manager.

MOTION by Mayor Weldon to direct the City Manager to draft an appropriation ordinance in the amount of \$150,000 using MPF to provide FY22 funds for a new CBJ position of the Tourism Manager. She asked for unanimous consent.

Ms. Gladziszewski asked if \$150,000 was enough funding for the position. Mayor Weldon explained that she received that number from the City Manager. Mr. Watt added that the current amount is an educated guess, considering that it will be several months before they have the details in place for the position.

Hearing no objections, the motion passed by unanimous consent.

The Committee of the Whole took a break at 6:54p.m and resumed at 7:07p.m.

B. Ordinance 2021-26

C. Ordinance 2021-27

These ordinances were referred to the COW from the July 12 Regular Assembly meeting.

CDD Director Jill Maclean provided a staff report regarding the two ordinances. She said while it is unusual, it is not unheard of to have a different recommendation from the CDD Director vs. the Planning Commission recommendation.

She explained that the developer, Travis Arndt, had sought to rezone the property for commercial use, which is permitted through the Comprehensive Plan. She said it would be more in line with the Comprehensive Plan to rezone as a transitional zoning until improvements were made. She gave more details of the Planning Commission's decision to recommend changing from D-15 to light commercial. Ms. Maclean also mentioned that the Planning Commission required that CDD develop a land use map change at the same time.

Mr. Jones asked if anyone needed to see the presentation materials that had been included in the packet or if they wanted to hear from the manager. It was the group's consensus to hear from the manager.

Mr. Watt provided an explanation on why he recommended the staff's recommendation over that of the Planning Commission. When the Planning Commission took the issue up, they did not make new findings as to why they were deviating from the Comprehensive Plan. Moreover, he said that they added on that they also recommended a map change. If the Comprehensive Plan should change, then the Assembly should amend the Comprehensive Plan.

Mr. Watt said that the staff recommendation is not the only option available, but he felt it was a defensible path, as CDD staff had presented a procedural method that works. He mentioned that there were issues with the lack of findings by the Planning Commission that led to why he was recommending the CDD staff's recommendation.

Mr. Watt added that the Assembly could do multiple things, it is up to the will of the body to either go with the Planning Commission recommendation, go with CDD staff's recommendation, or it can send them back to Planning Commission for additional work.

Mr. Bryson defended the Planning Commission's decision to make recommendations that did not 100% align with the CDD staff policy requirements. He said that the reason why the policy recommendations differ is due to the two entities having two distinct responsibilities.

Mr. Smith asked if someone proposed to move this to D-18, would CDD staff have recommended also requiring conditions for road access. Ms. Maclean said that staff would have supported a D-18 zone change if that had been requested, because it conforms to the overall Comprehensive Plan. She also cited Chapter 11 of Land Use Maps, which states that all new zoning and rezoning are required to be substantially consistent with the Comprehensive Plan and

Land Use Maps. She further explained that the Comprehensive Plan is a 20-year proposal based on public input and Assembly policy decisions.

Mr. Smith asked if CDD staff's recommendation of rezoning D-18 to the Planning Commission would have been contingent upon improvements. Ms. Maclean said that staff would not have recommended any infrastructure improvements. They would have recognized requirements for D-20. She explained the reason they are recommending infrastructure improvements is because the light commercial zoning district allows for up to 30 housing units. She added that these improvements would allow for many commercial use opportunities, and there are several traffic and safety impacts that those commercial uses could bring. She did not find that a D-18 zone would have that same level of intensity.

Ms. Gladziszewski referenced past rezoning discussions between staff and entities, and spoke to the value in reviewing the past meetings that featured a difference of opinion for land use between CDD and the Planning Commission.

Mayor Weldon asked Ms. Maclean if she would determine the likelihood of the DOT approving of a turn out lane or sidewalk improvements, and which entity would be burdened with the cost of those improvements. Ms. Maclean shared that DOT submitted comments of concern regarding the rezoning project. She was not entirely sure who would be financially responsible for the project, although she noted that in other communities that burden falls upon the developer.

Ms. Maclean also spoke to the Atlin Drive rezone that Ms. Gladziszewski referenced. She found that the Atlin Drive project not to be applicable to this case, as it was not precedent-setting and involved a completely different situation.

Mr. Bryson believed that this request did meet the Comprehensive Plan, and pointed out the land in question was directly behind a general commercial zone, and found that to be in agreeance with the Comprehensive Plan. Mr. Bryson noted that allowing for the applicant to conduct business on this commercial area would generate additional property tax and sales tax for the community.

Ms. Woll asked if Ms. Maclean could to speak to the general commercial property adjacent from the property in question. Mr. Jones explained that specific general commercial property was grandfathered in there, and would not be permitted under current land use codes.

Mr. Watt explained the history of the zoning in the area, starting when the municipal water and sewer was installed along the waterfront. He also confirmed that the cost of improvements would be the responsibility of the developer. Mr. Watt said that it is up to the Assembly to decide what type of zoning and uses are developed in the community in those areas.

Ms. Woll asked if there were any other similar high density areas on North Douglas.

Ms. Maclean clarified that there were no high density areas on Douglas at all. The table of permissible uses includes all those uses in the industrial areas. She encouraged the Assembly to become familiar with the TPU. She advised the Assembly that it is very difficult to deny a CUP.

Mr. Smith mentioned that residents from North Douglas wrote in with concerns about safety, specifically about being on a blind corner. He asked if those issues be would addressed during the CUP process. Ms. Maclean explained that safety would be taken into account of the decision, although some light commercial uses are subject to CDD director approval, some are subject to Planning Commission approval. CDD would also ask for DOT comments.

Ms. Hale asked if the first ordinance (Ord. 2021-26) were to pass, would the Assembly still be required to decide upon the second ordinance (Ord. 2021-27). Ms. Maclean clarified that if Assembly decided to rezone to Light Commercial, then the map change would be required. If the Assembly wanted to make that decision, they would first need to approve the map change from medium density residential to high density residential; the zone change would need to be implemented 30 days after the map change.

Ms. Gladziszewski explained the motion at the Assembly meeting was to refer it to COW and set it for Public Hearing at the August 2 Regular Assembly meeting, therefore the Assembly did not need to make a motion tonight.

Mr. Jones said that if the Assembly were to end this discussion and adjourn, both ordinances would be up for Public Hearing for the August 2 Regular Assembly Meeting.

Mr. Jones shared that he had spent the past few days listening to and reading documents from the Planning Commission meeting. He agreed with the Manager's decision to make a different recommendation, as he felt that the Planning Commission was not ready to take staff's recommendation. He mentioned that he is the only Assemblymember that was there during the Atlin appeal. He recalled there was a minority opinion on that appeal that were not in favor of that rezone, and he was one of those four members with that minority opinion.

Mr. Jones said that the potential use of property during rezone should not be part of the rezone application process. For him, he felt that the Planning Commission was not listening or thinking about what might be possible on that particular piece of land. He referenced Mr. Bryson's comment that pointed out the General Commercial property nearby, however that property has a condition that requires it to only be used for automotive repair.

Mr. Jones noted that the Assembly now has the opportunity to decide what type of zoning and development should be considered for that area. He encouraged the Assembly to seriously consider this request, adding that he had strong concerns about this. He said if the Assembly were to keep this D-15 or light commercial, they would effectively preserve the past public comment opportunity for CUP. However, he said if Assembly were to allow general commercial development by rights that would eliminate public process. Mr. Jones asked the Assembly to

consider if they want to allow residents to have the opportunity to provide public comment on potential development in their neighborhood.

VI. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business to come before the Assembly, the Committee of the Whole meeting was adjourned at 7:52p.m.

Minutes drafted by Administrative Assistant Lacey Davis and respectfully submitted by Municipal Clerk Beth McEwen this 9th day of August, 2021.

ALASKA REDISTRICTING BOARD

REDISTRICTING BASICS

An Introduction to Redistricting in Alaska

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ALASKA'S PROCESS

- **Voters approved Ballot Measure #3 in 1998 creating a 5-member independent Redistricting Board.**
- **Governor appoints 2 members**
- **Senate President 1 member**
- **House Speaker 1 member**
- **Chief Justice of the Supreme Court 1 member**
- **Members must represent various geographic areas of the State**
- **Members must be Alaska residents**
- **Members may not run for legislative office in the next cycle**
- **Board holds sole authority for drawing new legislative district maps and defending them in the Court system**

ALASKA'S BOARD

- **The current Board was appointed and convened in August 2020**
- **Alaska Redistricting Board Members are:**
 - **John Binkley of Fairbanks, Chair**
 - **Melanie Bahnke of Nome**
 - **Nicole Borromeo of Anchorage**
 - **Bethany Marcum of Anchorage**
 - **Budd Simpson of Juneau**

WHY CHANGE WHAT WORKS?



WHY REDISTRICT?

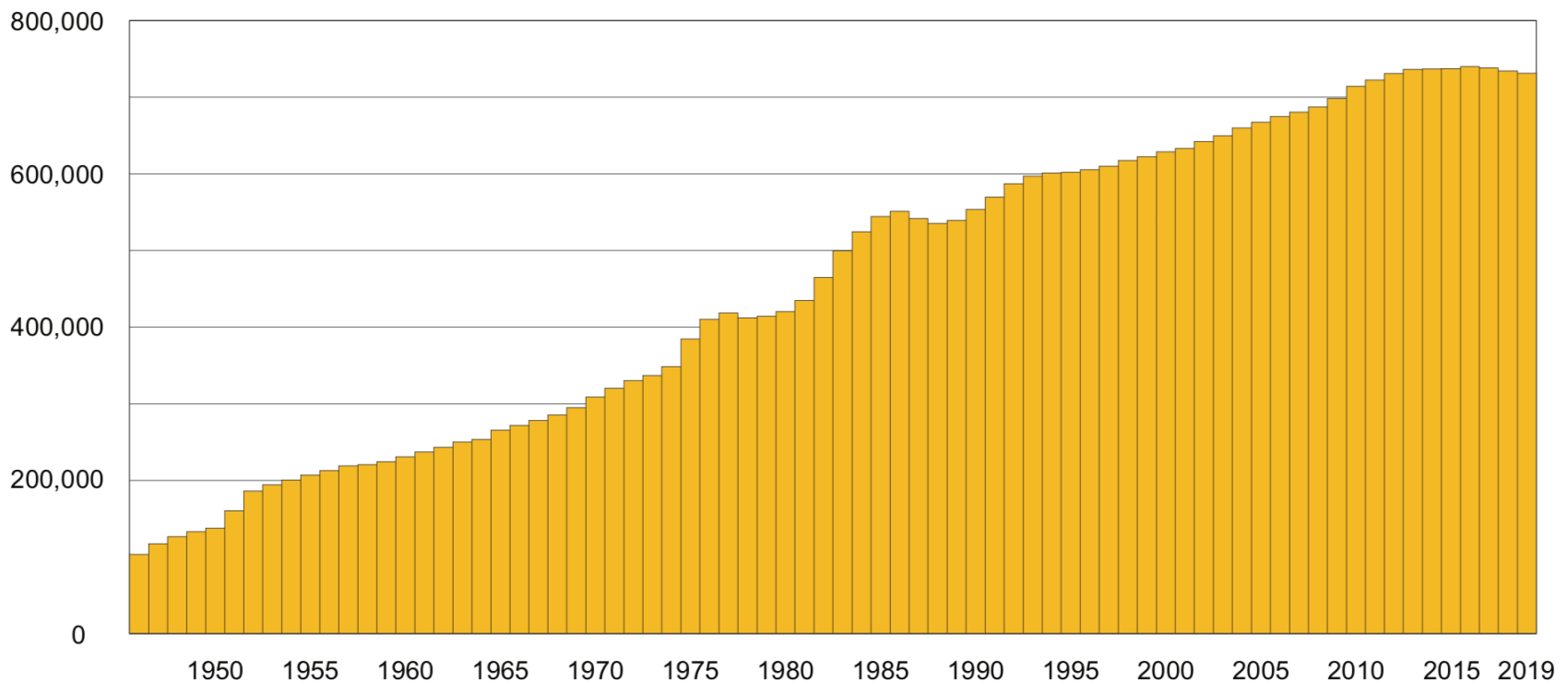
- **The US and Alaska Constitutions' Equal Protection clauses require that each voter have as much influence over an election results as every other voter**
- **One person = One vote**
- **Legislative District lines are fixed, but Alaskans move frequently**

ALASKA CHURN

- In the past, in-migration and out migration spikes have driven change
- Now, only net population gain in recent years has been births
- Some areas churn more than others, for example
 - 88% of Alaskans in the Bethel Census Area were born in Alaska
 - 17% of population in the Aleutians West Census area were born in Alaska

ALASKA GROWS EARLY

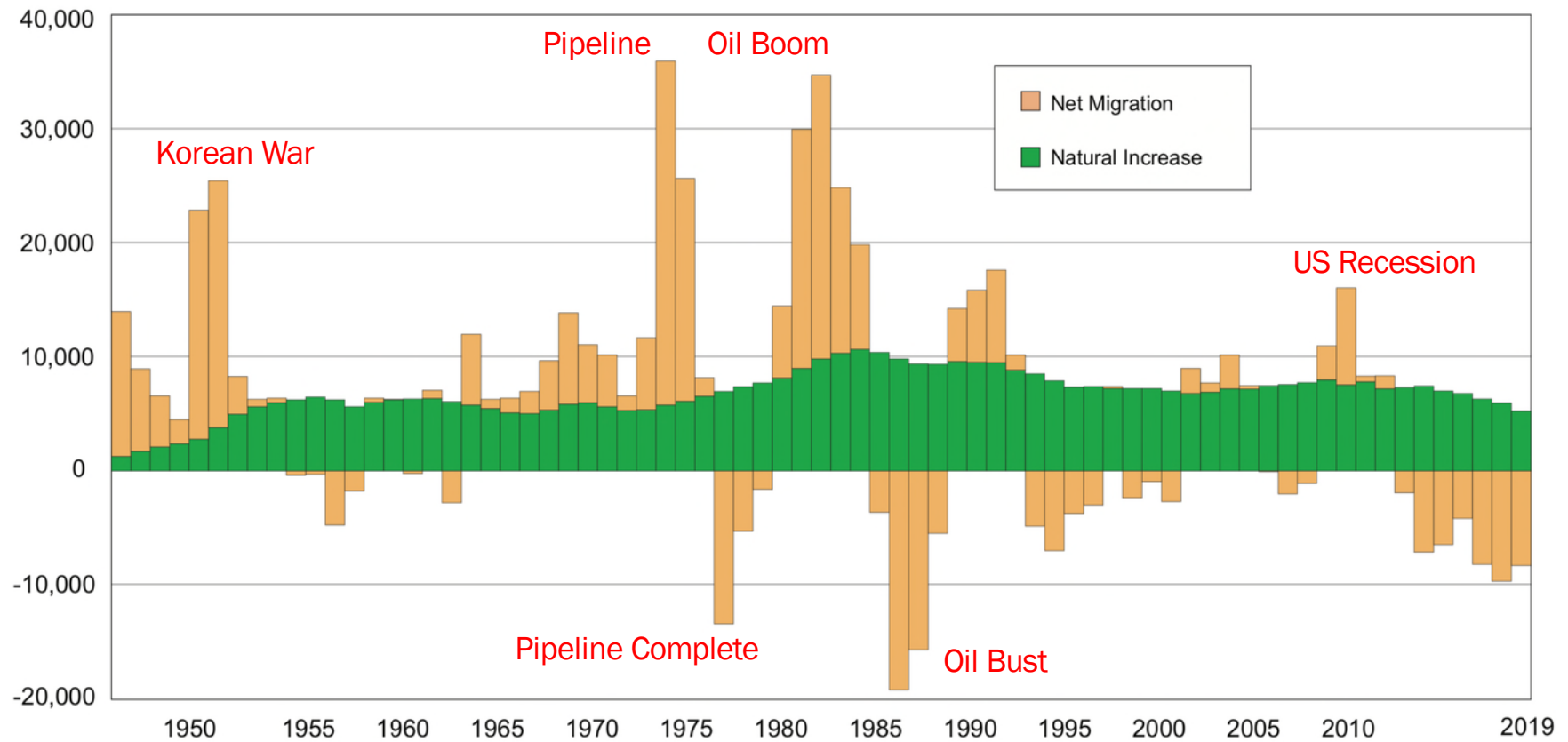
Alaska Total Population, 1946 to 2019



Source: Alaska Department of Labor and Workforce Development

ALASKA CHANGES

Components of Population Change for Alaska, 1947 to 2019

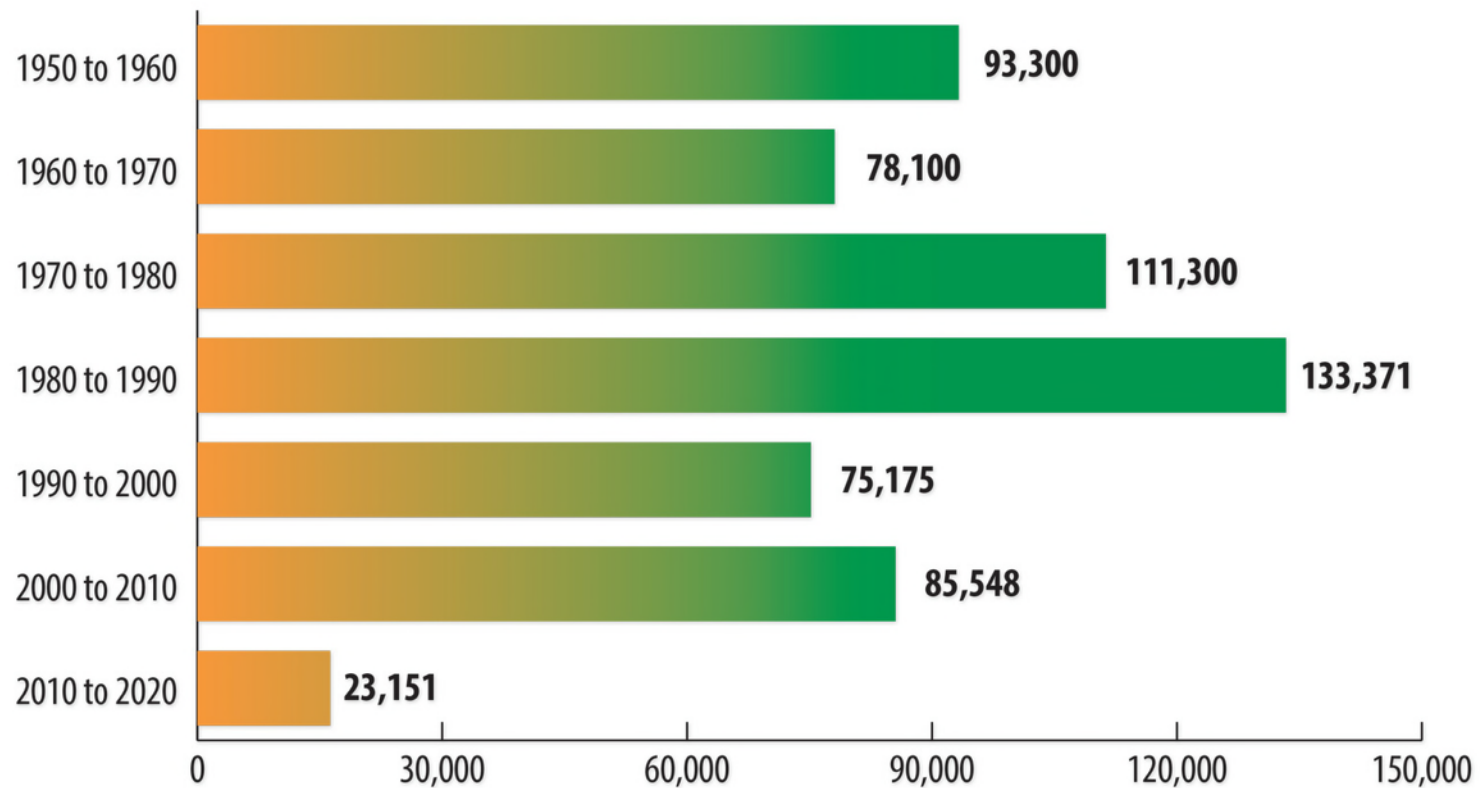


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GROWTH COLLAPSES

Alaska Population Change by Decade



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CENSUS DELAYS

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Census Bureau says it won't deliver redistricting data until end of September

 Author: [Mike Schneider, Associated Press](#)  Updated: February 12  Published February 12

The U.S. Census Bureau said Friday it won't be delivering data used for redrawing congressional and state legislative districts until the end of September, causing headaches for state lawmakers and redistricting commissions facing deadlines to redraw districts this year.

Officials at the statistical agency blamed operational delays during the 2020 census caused by the pandemic.

CENSUS DATA WHEN?

- **Feb 12th** Census notified states that Redistricting data should be “expected by September 30”
- **State of Ohio** sued Census over the delay until September
- **March 15**, the Census said it “recently determined” that data in the older format used in 2010 could be available by “mid-August”
- **April 15**, the Census says that initial data will be out August 16.
- **Census Info** page on www.akredistrict.org has actual emails

** September 30 is the currently published deadline, but data may be received sooner (days or weeks)*

ALASKA CONSTITUTION

- **Alaska Constitution Article VI**

§ 10. Redistricting Plan and Proclamation –

(a) Within **thirty days after the official reporting of the decennial census** of the United States or thirty days after being duly appointed, whichever occurs last, the board shall **adopt one or more proposed redistricting plans**. The board shall hold public hearings on the proposed plan, or, if no single proposed plan is agreed on, on all plans proposed by the board. **No later than ninety days after the board has been appointed and the official reporting of the decennial census of the United States, the board shall adopt a final redistricting plan and issue a proclamation of redistricting.** The final plan shall set out boundaries of house and senate districts and shall be effective for the election of members of the legislature until after the official reporting of the next decennial census of the United States.

NORMAL CYCLE TIMELINE

- **March 15, 2021: Census Redistricting Data received**
- **April 14, 2021: Proposed Plans Adopted**
- **June 13, 2021: Final Plans adopted**
- **July 13, 2021: Deadline for Litigation Filings**
- **July 13, 2021 – May 30, 2022: nearly a full year buffer for litigation**
- **June 1, 2022: Legislative Candidate Filing Deadline**

2021 LATE-AUGUST TIMING

- **August 24, 2021*:** Census Redistricting Data received
- **September 23, 2021:** Deadline for Proposed Plans to be Adopted
- **November 22, 2021:** Deadline for Final Plan to be Adopted
- **December 22, 2021:** Deadline for Litigation Filings
- **Dec. 22 – June 1, 2022,** allows a max five month litigation window
- **June 1, 2022:** Legislative Candidate Filing Deadline

** August 24 is for example only. No fixed date has yet been announced by the Census Bureau*

2021 SEPT. 30 TIMING

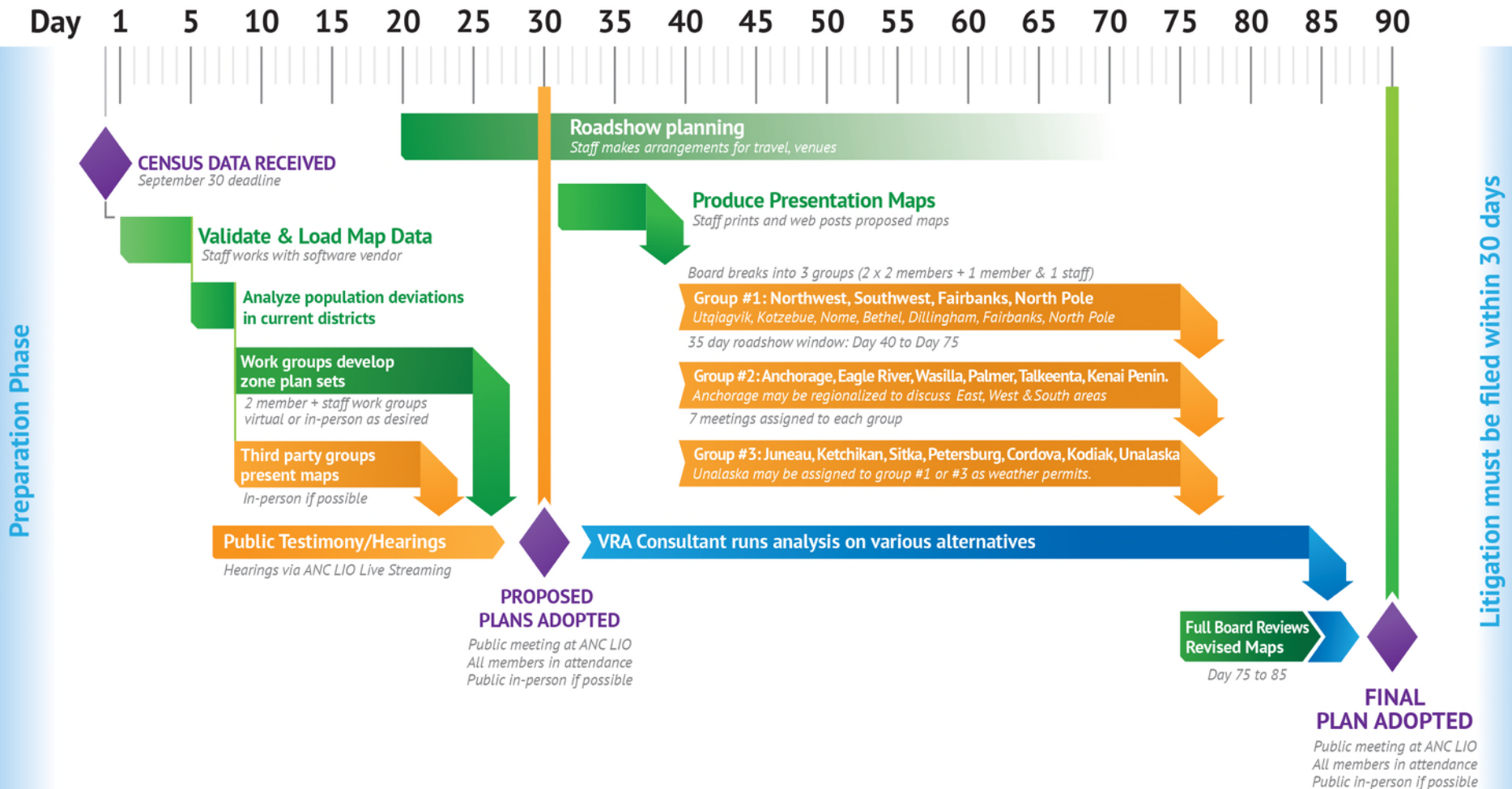
- **September 30, 2021*:** Census Redistricting Data received
- **October 30, 2021:** Deadline for Proposed Plans to be Adopted
- **December 29, 2021:** Deadline for Final Plan to be Adopted
- **January 28, 2021:** Deadline for Litigation Filings
- **Jan. 28 – June 1, 2022,** allows a max four month litigation window
- **June 1, 2022:** Legislative Candidate Filing Deadline

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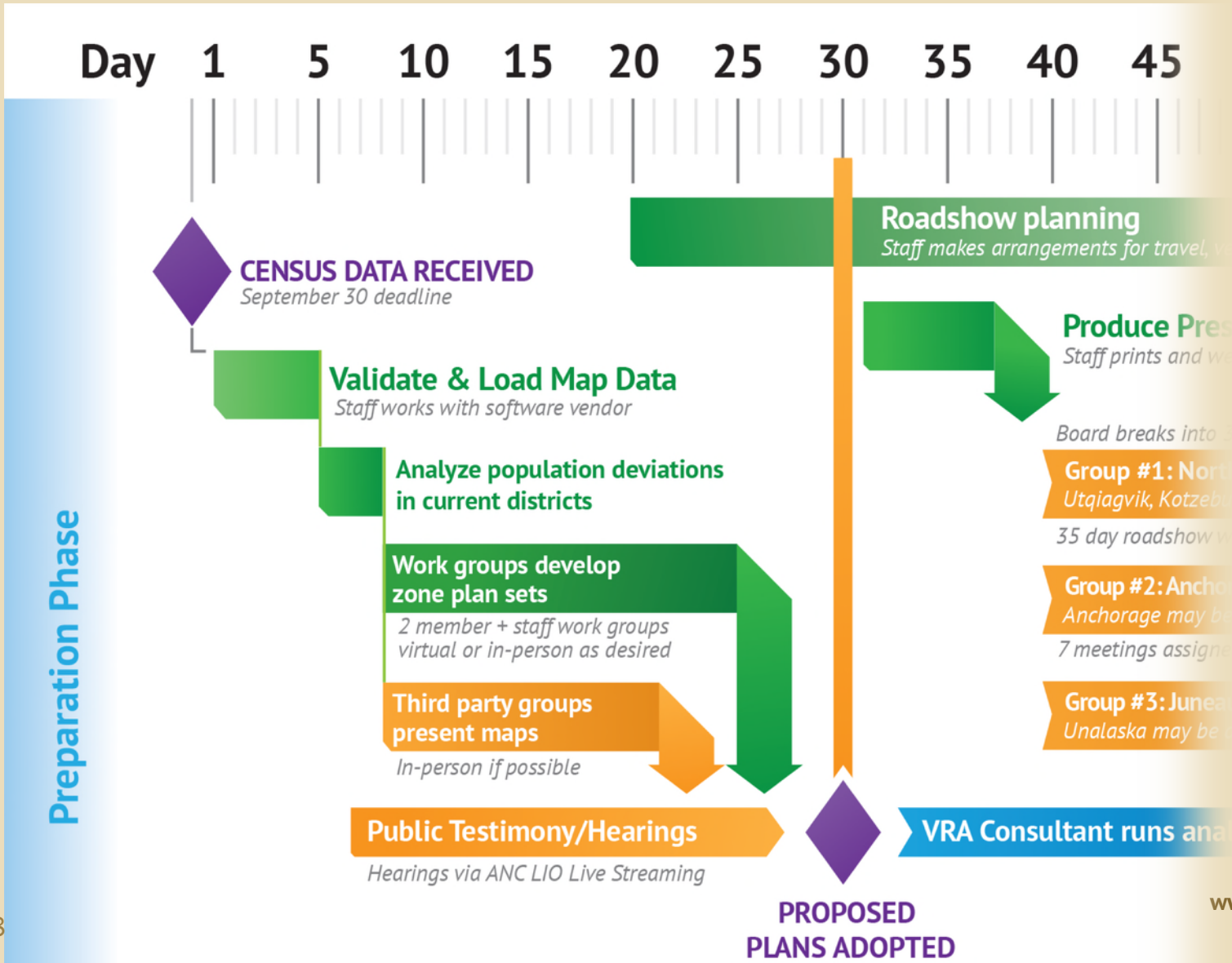
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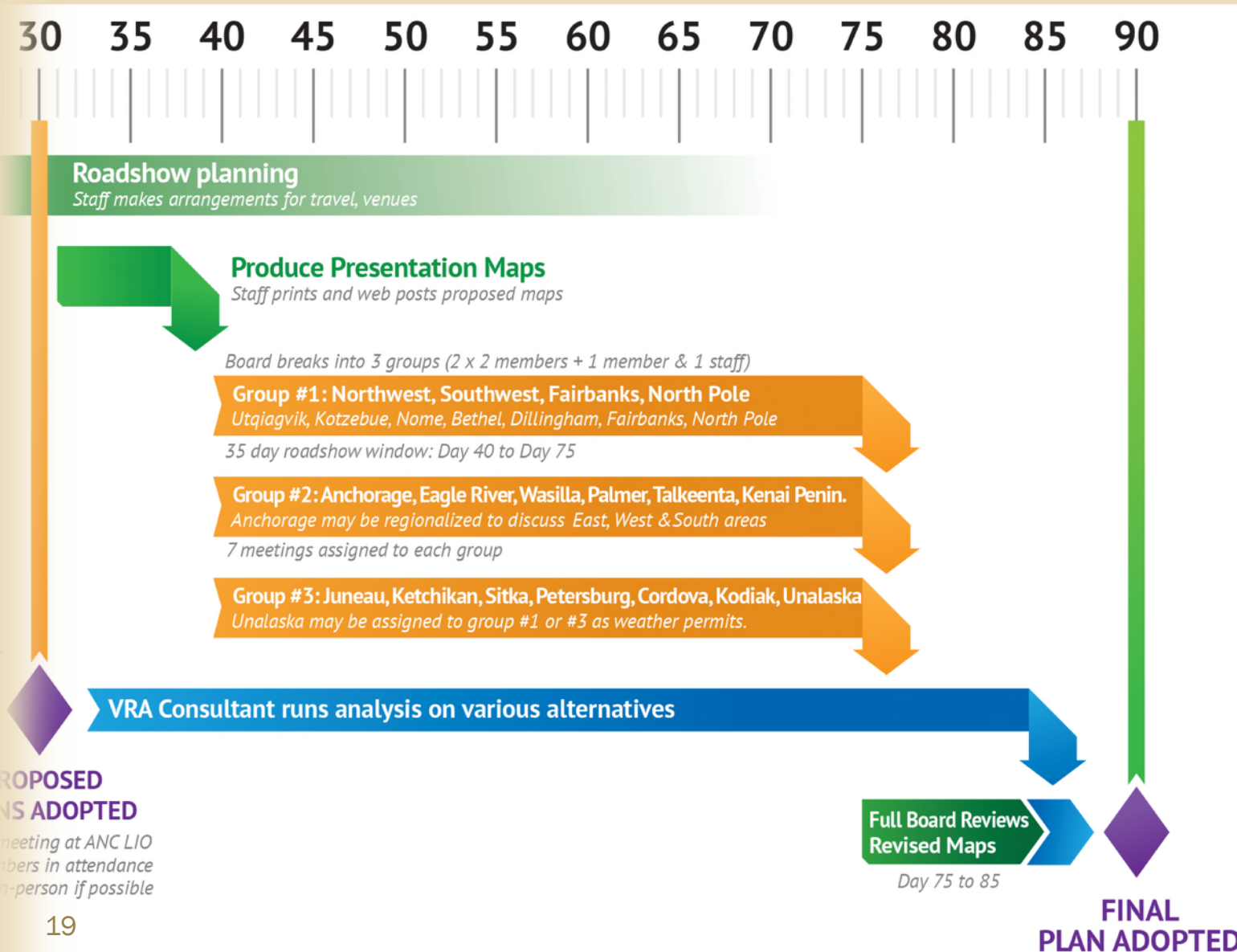
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THIS CYCLE IS UNIQUE

- **Less than a single Alaska House seat in total population growth**
- **2000 legislative district target was 15,700**
- **2010 legislative district target was 17,756**
- **2020 Census count: 733,391: District target will be 18,335**
- **COVID delays introduce uncertainty into Census reporting timing**
- **Possible that candidate will file for District X, but will end up in District Y once population changes are accounted for**
- **Board keenly aware of this challenge, but not at liberty to change timeline**

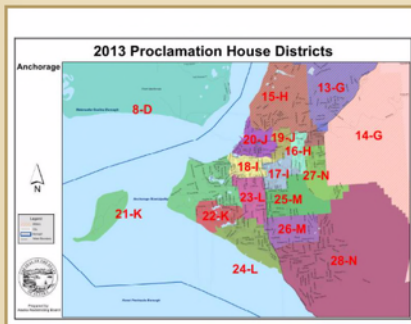
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ALASKA REDISTRICTING BOARD

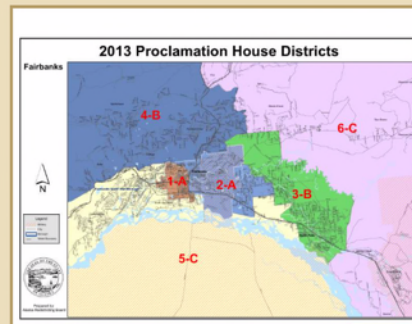
MAP GALLERY

The [2013 Redistricting Board Proclamation](#) maps currently define Alaska legislative districts statewide. These reflect the 2010 U.S. Census enumeration of 710,200 Alaskans for an ideal district population of 17,755.

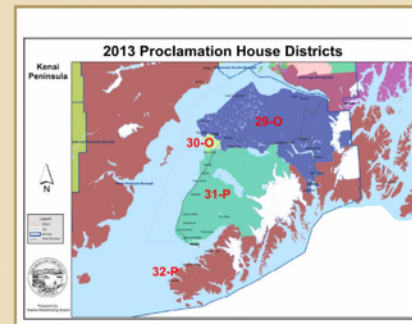
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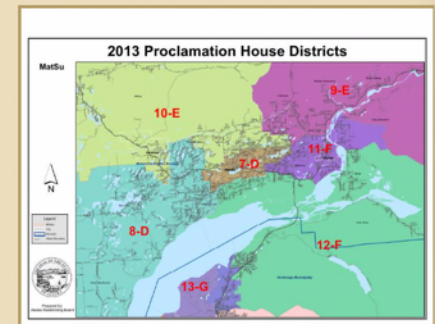
[2013 Proclamation Anchorage](#)



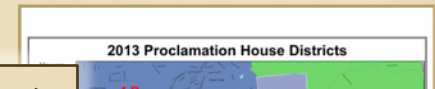
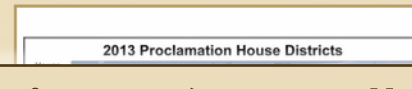
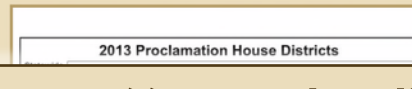
[2013 Proclamation Fairbanks](#)



[2013 Proclamation Kenai](#)



[2013 Proclamation MatSu](#)



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ALASKA MAP BY CHARLES SUMNER CIRCA 1867

ANNOUNCEMENTS

[Census Redistricting Data Delayed](#)
On February 12th the U.S. Census notified the Board that redistricting data will be provided no later than September 30, 2021, pushing the deadline for a final plan to late December. [See more U.S. Census Info >](#)

[Redistricting Board Adopts Policies](#)
In public meetings on Dec. 29 and Jan. 26 the Board unanimously adopted a revised procurement code and suite of open meetings, records, compensation and travel policies. [See Board Policy Page >](#)

[Alaska Redistricting Board Retains Key Staff](#)
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MAP GALLERY

2013 Statewide Proclamation
The current Alaska House districts have been in effect since the summer of 2013 and do not reflect the forthcoming census enumeration. [View Gallery >](#)

Anchorage & Mat-Su Maps
See zoomed-in maps on Southcentral districts from the 2010 redistricting cycle. [View Breakout Maps >](#)

Fairbanks & North Pole Maps
These maps for the Fairbanks/North Pole districts reflect the 2010 redistricting cycle. [View Breakout Map >](#)

Southeast Alaska Maps
These maps reflect the 2010-2013 redistricting cycle and do not reflect the 2020 census information. [View Southeast Map >](#)

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The screenshot shows the Alaska Redistricting Board website. On the left, a sidebar menu has three items: 'ANNOUNCEMENTS', 'GET INVOLVED' (circled in red with a hand cursor), and 'MAP GALLERY'. The main content area is titled 'ALASKA MAP BY CHARLES SUMNER CIRCA 1867' and features three columns: 'ANNOUNCEMENTS', 'GET INVOLVED', and 'MAP GALLERY'. The 'GET INVOLVED' column is highlighted with a red border and contains three sections: 'Stay Informed' (with a mailbox icon), 'Make Your Voice Heard' (with a megaphone icon), and 'Questions or Concerns?' (with a question mark icon). The 'ANNOUNCEMENTS' column contains three news items. The 'MAP GALLERY' column contains three map categories. At the bottom, a navigation bar has six buttons: 'ANNOUNCEMENTS', 'MAP GALLERY', 'GOVERNING LAW', 'GET INVOLVED' (highlighted with a red border and a hand cursor), 'CENSUS INFO', and 'CONTACT US'.

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Census Redistricting Data Delayed
On February 12th the U.S. Census notified the Board that redistricting data will be provided no later than September 30, 2021, pushing the deadline for a final plan to late December. [See more U.S. Census Info >](#)

Redistricting Board Adopts Policies
In public meetings on Dec. 29 and Jan. 26 the Board unanimously adopted a revised procurement code and suite of open meetings, records, compensation and travel policies. [See Board Policy Page >](#)

Alaska Redistricting Board Retains Key Staff
Today the Alaska Redistricting Board is pleased to announce the hiring of Peter Torkelson as Executive Director and TJ Presley as Deputy Director. [Full Story >](#)

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Stay Informed
Signup for email updates to receive advanced notice of upcoming board meetings and activities. [Signup Now >](#)

Make Your Voice Heard
Submit your comments on any map or matter under consideration by the board. Submissions become part of the public record and will be printed in the public comment section of the next Board Packet. A valid Alaska zip code is required. [Submit Public Comment Now >](#)

Questions or Concerns?
Ask questions or share your concerns on any issue related to the board's redistricting work. [Ask a question or share a concern >](#)

MAP GALLERY

2013 Statewide Proclamation
The current Alaska House districts have been in effect since the summer of 2013 and do not reflect the forthcoming census enumeration. [View Gallery >](#)

Anchorage & Mat-Su Maps
See zoomed-in maps on Southcentral districts from the 2010 redistricting cycle. [View Breakout Maps >](#)

Fairbanks & North Pole Maps
These maps for the Fairbanks/North Pole districts reflect the 2010 redistricting cycle. [View Breakout Map >](#)

Southeast Alaska Maps
These maps reflect the 2010-2013 redistricting cycle and do not reflect the 2020 census information. [View Southeast Map >](#)

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CBJ CARES ARTWORK LOCATION INVENTORY

ArtWork	Number of pieces	Artist	Location	Notes
Outward Beauty, Inner Calm	2	Baltuck	CBJ Finance Department's Reception area on the second floor of the Muni Way Building at 105 Municipal Way	
Forest Shadows	16	Carpenter	TBD	digital prints
Sk'udlasad Kigwáay Í'waan (Big Hug Basket)	1	Cheney	JDCM permanent collection	Currently on exhibit
DZOOM – Lingít Language Learning and Revitalization in the time of COVID and beyond	3	Craver	Transferred to CCTHITA	Haa Yóo X'atángi Kúdi (Tlingit Language Immersion Nest) at the Vocational Training and Resource Center
Douglas Island	1	Cudworth	City Hall Manager's Office	
King Salmon Fishing Lesson	1	Cudworth	City Hall Manager's Office	
Coho Salmon	1	Cudworth	Zack Gordon Youth Center	
King Salmon	1	Cudworth	Zack Gordon Youth Center	
Peaceful Salmon	1	Cudworth	Zack Gordon Youth Center	
Fire Study	1	Cudworth	Downtown Fire Station	
Ancestral Indigenous Protectors	3	Hope	JDCM permanent collection	Currently on exhibit
Hidden Art/Hidden Message Juneau series of Flora and Fauna	18	Juzeler	To be installed at Capital Park	Some on temporary exhibit at Downtown and Mendenhall Libraries and JDCM.
Hidden Art/Hidden Message Douglas series Tool Theme	14	Juzeler		Some on temporary exhibit at Downtown and Mendenhall Libraries.
The Gift of Art and Health	5	Kleinhenz	JDCM permanent collection of digital print and one of each mask design	Approx. 500 masks distributed to public
Iñupiaq Kayak Paddle	1	Logan	Zack Gordon Youth Center	

CBJ CARES ARTWORK LOCATION INVENTORY

Secret Spot	1	MacNaughton	Downtown Public Library Director's Office	
Nagoonberry	1	MacNaughton	Parks and Landscape Douglas Maintenance Shop	
Fall by the Boardwalk	1	MacNaughton	CBJ Finance Department's Reception area on the second floor of the Muni Way Building at 105 Municipal Way	
Lupine	1	MacNaughton	CBJ Finance Department's Reception area on the second floor of the Muni Way Building at 105 Municipal Way	
Fireweed	1	MacNaughton	Parks and Landscape Douglas Maintenance Shop	
Baneberries & Grass	1	MacNaughton	Parks and Landscape Douglas Maintenance Shop	
Leaf & Light Dance	1	MacNaughton	Parks and Landscape Douglas Maintenance Shop	
Blue Mussels	1	MacNaughton	City Hall Public Information Office	
Water Lillies	1	MacNaughton	Shéiyi Xaat Hít – Spruce Root House	
Water Cycles	1	MacNaughton	To be installed at Law Department	Currently in Centennial Hall
Covid Secrets	53	Manewal	JDCM Permanent Collection	
Season of Covid, Chaos and String Theory	4	Maunu	To be installed at Law Department	Currently at Artist's studio
Juneau Covid Quilt	1	McEwen	JDCM Permanent Collection	Artist Video Chat on JDCM YouTube
We Are Essential	1	Miller	BRH	
Tlingit Canoe Sculpture	1	Mills	To be installed on Seawalk Island	
Helping Eyes: Portrats of health care workers	20	Mintz	BRH	digital prints
solace	0	Otsea	Online	On-demand showing at JDCM
Recognizable Changes screen	3	Ryan	JDCM Permanent Collection	Currently on exhibit

CBJ CARES ARTWORK LOCATION INVENTORY

Animal Silhouettes	5	Schaeffer	3 at Centennial Hall, 1 at Foodland, 1 at Mendenhall Mall	
Covid Mask Scrap Quilt	1	Tempel	BRH	
Gū Nū Kū	0	Truitt	Online	On-demand showing at JDCM
Love Overcomes Everything	1	Zhang	Eagle Valley Center	
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Juneau Arts and Humanities Council

Transaction Report

October 8 - December 31, 2020

	Date	Transaction Type	Name	Memo/Description	Account	Split	Amount
Grants.							
Other Grants							
artworks							
	10/09/2020	Deposit	City & Borough of Juneau [c]	Art Grant for CBJ Cares Act	4430 Grants.:Other Grants	1120 Wells Fargo Checking/Savings:Wells Fargo - Checking	300,000.00
	12/11/2020	Deposit	City & Borough of Juneau [c]	Amended Artworks Grant	4430 Grants.:Other Grants	1125 First Bank Checking/Savings:First Bank operating	30,000.00
Total for artworks							\$ 330,000.00
Total for Other Grants							\$ 330,000.00
Total for Grants.							\$ 330,000.00
TOTAL							\$ 330,000.00

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Juneau Arts and Humanities Council

Transaction Report

October 8 - December 31, 2020

	Date	Transaction Type	Name	Memo/Description	Account	Split	Amount
Scholarships & Grants							
artworks							
	11/04/2020	Bill	James Hoagland	balance due on Drag Live	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	3,694.00

	11/04/2020	Bill	James Hoagland	1/3 Drag LIVE	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	1,788.00
	11/04/2020	Bill	James Hoagland	balance due on Drage classes	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	667.00
	11/04/2020	Bill	James Hoagland	1/3 Drag Classes	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	333.00
	11/05/2020	Bill	Robert Mills	1/3	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	4,500.00
	11/05/2020	Bill	Robert Mills	completion	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	9,000.00
	11/05/2020	Bill	Anouk Otsea	1/3	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	1,167.00
	11/05/2020	Bill	Anouk Otsea	completion	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	2,333.00
	11/05/2020	Bill	Aakatchaq Schaeffer	1/3	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	2,163.00
	11/05/2020	Bill	Aakatchaq Schaeffer	completion	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	4,327.00
	11/05/2020	Bill	Deborah Anne Tempel	1/3	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	2,000.00
	11/05/2020	Bill	Deborah Anne Tempel	completion	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	4,000.00
	11/05/2020	Bill	Liyuan Zhang	1/3	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	667.00
	11/05/2020	Bill	Liyuan Zhang	completion	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	1,333.00
	11/05/2020	Bill	Robert Mills	supplies, aluminum etc	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	7,000.00
	11/05/2020	Bill	Robert Mills	workshop	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	2,500.00
	11/05/2020	Bill	Robert Mills	shipping	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	2,000.00
	11/05/2020	Bill	Robert Mills	hardware	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	500.00
	11/09/2020	Bill	Brian Crapo	Space Rental for Canoe Build and carving	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	-7,827.91
	11/05/2020	Bill	MK MacNaughton	completions	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	7,507.00
	11/05/2020	Bill	MK MacNaughton	1/3	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	3,753.00
	11/05/2020	Bill	Larisa Manewall	completion	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	4,700.00
	11/05/2020	Bill	Larisa Manewall	1/3	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	2,350.00

	11/05/2020	Bill	Robert Mills	transportation	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	1,000.00
	11/05/2020	Bill	Anouk Otsea	completion	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	1,330.00
	11/05/2020	Bill	Hollis Kitchin	1/3 project	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	1,433.00
	11/05/2020	Bill	Hollis Kitchin	completion	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	2,867.00
	11/05/2020	Bill	Christine Kleinhenz	1/3	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	3,530.00
	11/05/2020	Bill	Christine Kleinhenz	balance due	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	2,559.00
	11/05/2020	Bill	David L Logan	1/3	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	267.00
	11/05/2020	Bill	David L Logan	completion	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	533.00
	11/05/2020	Bill	Marc Mintz	1/3	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	1,300.00
	11/05/2020	Bill	Marc Mintz	completion	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	2,600.00
	11/05/2020	Bill	Marissa Truitt	1/3	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	583.00
	11/05/2020	Bill	Marissa Truitt	completion	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	1,167.00
	11/05/2020	Bill	Vivian Mork	1/3	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	2,668.00
	11/05/2020	Bill	Vivian Mork	completion	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	5,332.00
	11/05/2020	Bill	Anouk Otsea	additional 1/3	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	667.00
	11/06/2020	Bill	Rachael Juzeler	1/3	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	5,356.00
	11/06/2020	Bill	Rachael Juzeler	completion	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	10,644.00
	11/09/2020	Bill	Brian Crapo	Space Rental for Canoe Build and carving	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	7,827.91
	11/09/2020	Bill	Abel Ryan	1/3	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	667.00
	11/09/2020	Bill	Abel Ryan	completion	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	1,333.00
	11/09/2020	Bill	Brian Crapo	1/3	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	3,333.00
	11/09/2020	Bill	Brian Crapo		5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	6,667.00

	11/09/2020	Bill	Larry West	1/3	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	500.00
	11/09/2020	Bill	Larry West	completion	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	1,000.00
	11/10/2020	Bill	Mary McEwen	1/3 quilt	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	933.00
	11/10/2020	Bill	Mary McEwen	completeion quilt	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	1,867.00
	11/10/2020	Bill	Mary McEwen	1/3 coloring book	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	1,585.00
	11/10/2020	Bill	Mary McEwen	completion coloring book	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	3,171.00
	11/15/2020	Bill	Melissa McCormick	1/3	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	617.00
	11/15/2020	Bill	Louise Miller	1/3	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	640.00
	11/15/2020	Bill	Louise Miller	completions	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	1,280.00
	11/15/2020	Bill	Taylor Vidic	1/3	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	767.00
	11/15/2020	Bill	Christine Michelle Carpenter	1/3 Forest Shadows	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	2,927.00
	11/15/2020	Bill	Christine Michelle Carpenter	completeion Forest Shadows	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	5,853.00
	11/15/2020	Bill	Taylor Vidic	completion	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	1,533.00
	11/15/2020	Bill	Lily Hope	1/3 ancestral	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	4,605.00
	11/15/2020	Bill	Christine Michelle Carpenter	completion sustainability	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	1,750.00
	11/15/2020	Bill	Melissa McCormick	completion	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	1,233.00
	11/15/2020	Bill	Christine Michelle Carpenter	1/3 Sustinability	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	875.00
	11/15/2020	Bill	Lily Hope	completion ancestral	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	9,209.00
	11/16/2020	Bill	Barbara Craver	completion	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	2,350.00
	11/16/2020	Bill	Barbara Craver	1/3	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	1,175.00
	11/16/2020	Bill	Barbara Craver	framing	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	270.00
	11/16/2020	Bill	Della Cheney	First 1/3 of the CBJ Cares Act Grant	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	2,475.00

	11/16/2020	Bill	Della Cheney	Final Payment	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	5,025.00
	11/17/2020	Bill	Abel Ryan	1/3	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	1,167.00
	11/17/2020	Bill	Abel Ryan	completion	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	2,333.00
	11/28/2020	Bill	Robert Newman	completion	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	2,000.00
	11/28/2020	Bill	Crystal Cudworth	1/3	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	988.00
	11/28/2020	Bill	Crystal Cudworth	completion	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	1,977.00
	11/28/2020	Bill	Alaska in Motion LLC	completion	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	2,600.00
	11/28/2020	Bill	Alaska in Motion LLC	1/3	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	1,300.00
	11/28/2020	Bill	Robert Newman	1/3	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	1,000.00
	11/30/2020	Bill	Sydney Truitt	completion	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	667.00
	11/30/2020	Bill	Brian Wallace	completion	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	2,900.00
	11/30/2020	Bill	Brian Wallace	1/3	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	1,300.00
	11/30/2020	Bill	Sydney Truitt	1/3	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	333.00
	12/04/2020	Bill	Puanani Maunu	1/3	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	867.00
	12/04/2020	Bill	Puanani Maunu	completion	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	1,733.00
	12/07/2020	Bill	Gemini Waltz Media LLC	1/3	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	1,667.00
	12/07/2020	Bill	Gemini Waltz Media LLC	completion	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	3,333.00
	12/14/2020	Bill	Perseverance Theatre	CBJ Artworks Grant	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	10,134.00
	12/14/2020	Bill	Kelsey Erickson-Kizer	first 1/3 payment	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	1,667.00
	12/17/2020	Bill	Alexandria Smith Photography - SEAlaska Portraits	completion	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	175.00
	12/17/2020	Bill	Claire Helgeson	completion	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	400.00
	12/17/2020	Bill	Claire Helgeson	1/3	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	200.00

	12/17/2020	Bill	Florence M Sheakley	completion	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	500.00
	12/17/2020	Bill	Daphne B Wright	completion	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	250.00
	12/17/2020	Bill	Konrad Frank	completion	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	400.00
	12/23/2020	Bill	Linda Rosenthal	completion	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	5,750.00
	12/23/2020	Bill	Linda Rosenthal	1/3	5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	2,875.00
	12/28/2020	Bill	Mary Folletti		5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	300.00
	12/28/2020	Bill	Lynn Schooler		5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	500.00
	12/28/2020	Bill	Fate Leonard Wilson III		5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	500.00
	12/28/2020	Bill	Dorothy Williams		5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	500.00
	12/28/2020	Bill	Della Cheney		5800 Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	500.00
Total for artworks							\$ 226,574.00
Total for Scholarships & Grants							
Scholarships & Grants							
artworks							
	11/04/2020	Bill	Constance Baltuck	1/3	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	1,667.00
	11/04/2020	Bill	Anjuli Grantham	balance due	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	4,090.00
	11/04/2020	Bill	Anjuli Grantham	1/3 artist fee + expenses	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	2,045.00
	11/04/2020	Bill	Constance Baltuck	balance due on completion	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	3,333.00
	12/07/2020	Bill	Kindred Tone LLC	Artworks first 1/3 payment	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	667.00
	12/07/2020	Bill	Kindred Tone LLC	Artworks Final Payment	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	1,333.00

	12/14/2020	Bill	Kelsey Erickson-Kizer	Final payment	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	3,333.00
	12/29/2020	Bill	Tahir Mc Innes	CBJ Artworks Grant Vidic Project	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	500.00
	12/29/2020	Bill	Ericka Lee	CBJ Artworks Grant Vidic Project	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	500.00
	12/29/2020	Bill	Tahir Mc Innes	CBJ Artworks Grant Drag Live Project	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	400.00
	12/30/2020	Bill	Marjorie Hamburger	CBJ artworks	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	500.00
Total for artworks							\$ 244,942.00
Total for Scholarships & Grants							
Total for Scholarships & Grants with subs							
TOTAL							\$ 244,942.00
	12/29/2020	Bill	Sarah Asper-Smith	CBJ Artworks	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	9,500.00
	12/29/2020	Bill	Lucid Reverie LLC	CBJ Artworks Grant	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	9,500.00
	12/29/2020	Bill	Andrew Heist	CBJ Artworks	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	400.00
	12/29/2020	Bill	Erin Heist	CBJ Artworks	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	400.00
	12/29/2020	Bill	David L Logan	CBJ Artworks with Asper-smith	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	2,850.00
	12/29/2020	Bill	Elaine Bell	CBJ Artworks Grant Drag Live Project	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	350.00
	12/29/2020	Bill	Dr. Amy Dressel	CBJ Artworks Grant Drag Live Project	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	350.00

	12/29/2020	Bill	Richard Tagaban	CBJ Artworks Grant Drag Live Project	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	400.00
	12/29/2020	Bill	Heather Dalberg	CBJ Artworks Grant Drag Live Project	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	600.00
	12/29/2020	Bill	Richard Carter	CBJ Artworks Grant Drag Live Project	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	350.00
	12/29/2020	Bill	Thomas Varela	CBJ Artworks Grant Drag Live Project	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	350.00
	12/29/2020	Bill	Britney Hunter	CBJ Artworks Grant Drag Live Project	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	400.00
	12/29/2020	Bill	Cate Ross	CBJ Artworks Grant Drag Live Project	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	200.00
	12/29/2020	Bill	Nicholas DeHart	CBJ Artworks Grant Drag Live Project	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	150.00
	12/29/2020	Bill	Stefanie Davis	CBJ Artworks Grant Drag Live Project	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	150.00
	12/29/2020	Bill	Isabella Bugayong	CBJ Artworks Grant Drag Live Project	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	150.00
	12/29/2020	Bill	Brita Fagerstrom	CBJ Artworks Grant Drag Live Project	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	200.00
	12/29/2020	Bill	Pixie & Plume	CBJ Artworks Grant Drag Live Project	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	100.00
	12/29/2020	Bill	Melissa Hill	CBJ Artworks Grant Drag Live Project	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	400.00
	12/29/2020	Bill	Capital Copy, Ltd.	CBJ Artworks Grant For Kleinhenz printing on Masks	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	4,500.00
	12/29/2020	Bill	Richard Carter	CBJ Artworks Vidic Project	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	500.00
	12/29/2020	Bill	Chris Talley	CBJ Artworks Grant Vidic Project	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	500.00

	12/29/2020	Bill	Aims Villanueva	CBJ Artworks Grant Vidic Project	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	500.00
	12/29/2020	Bill	Nicole Church	CBJ Artworks Grant Vidic Project	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	500.00
	12/29/2020	Bill	Lily Hope	CBJ Artworks Grant Vidic Project	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	500.00
	12/29/2020	Bill	George Kuhar	CBJ Artworks Grant Vidic Project	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	500.00
	12/29/2020	Bill	Annie Bartholomew	CBJ Artworks Grant Vidic Project	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	500.00
	12/29/2020	Bill	Jennifer Gross	CBJ Artworks Grant Vidic Project	5810 Scholarships & Grants:Scholarships & Grants	2000 Accounts Payable	500.00
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An Ordinance Appropriating up to \$500,000 to the Manager for a COVID-19 Juneau ArtWorks Grant Program;
Funding Provided by the CARES Act Special Revenue Fund



In the spirit of the Work Projects Administration of the 1930s, this program is only for artists who have lost gigs, had contracts or events cancelled, been laid off, or have otherwise been put in a financially vulnerable position due to the necessary restrictions to control the COVID-19 pandemic. An artist must affirm that their finances have been significantly harmed because of COVID-19

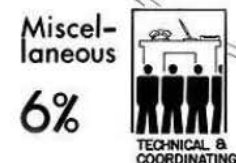
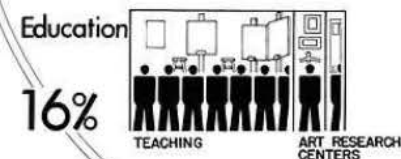
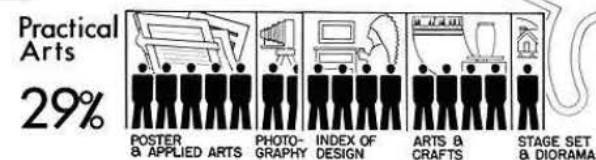
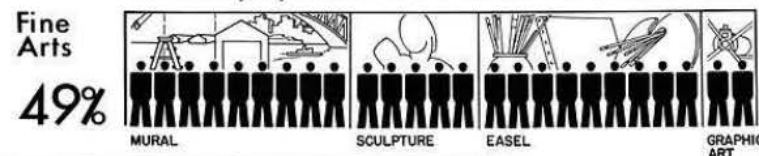
Rachael Juzeler's *Hidden Art/Hidden Message*, 2020.



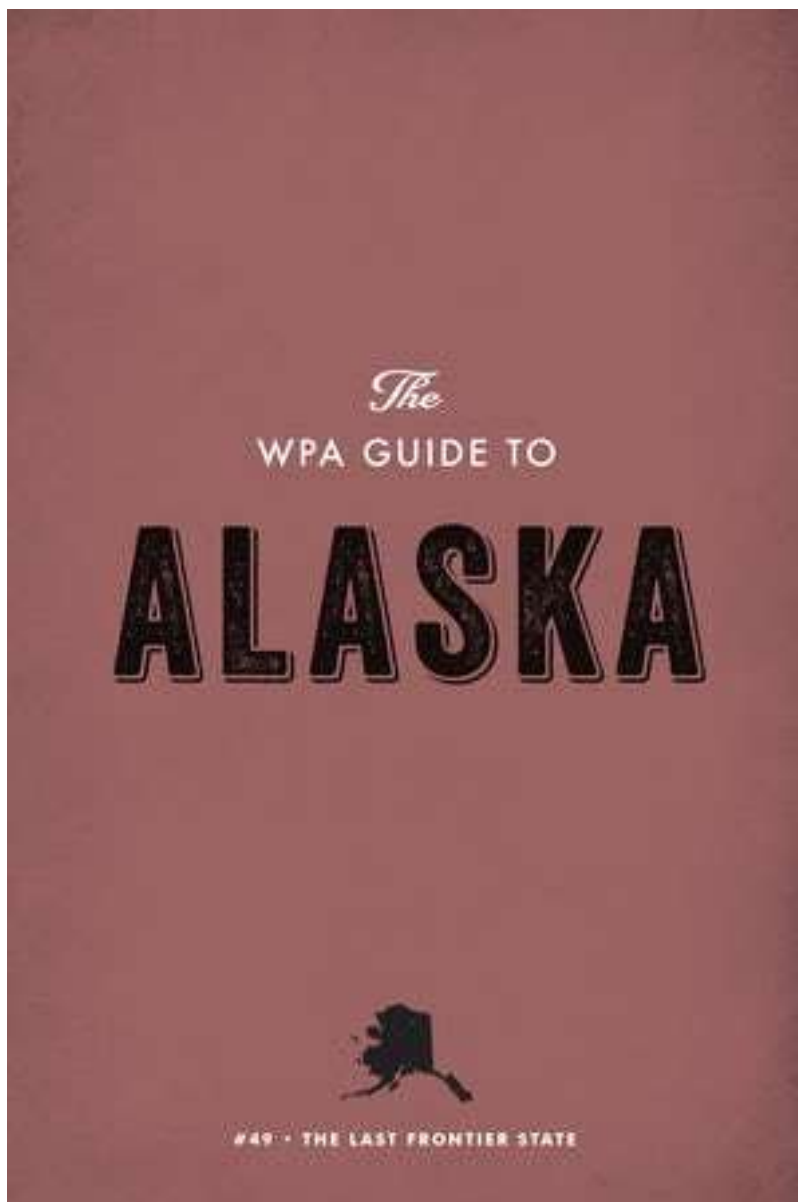
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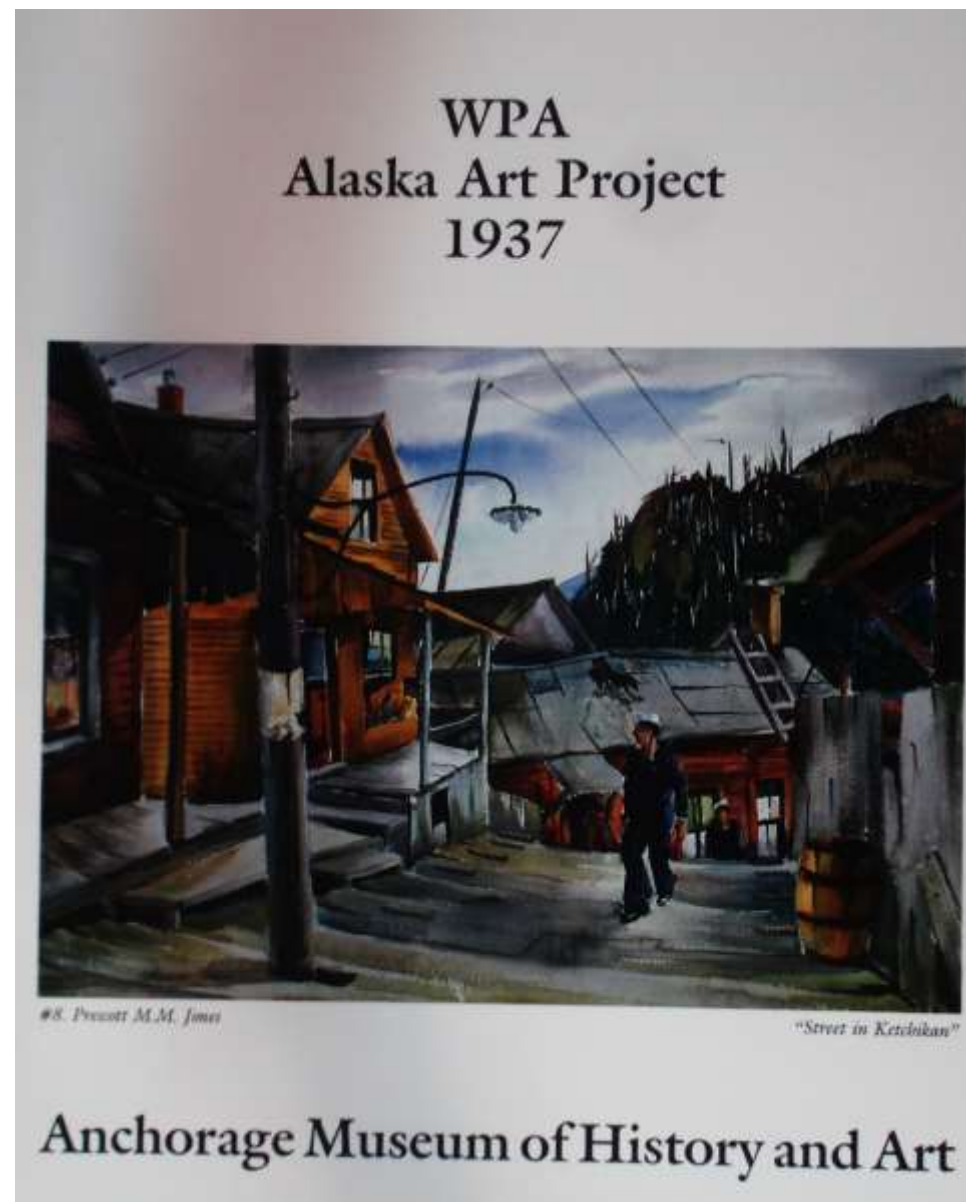
Total Employment as of November 1, 1936 - 5219



Each Figure Represents 100 Project Workers



WPA Federal Writer's Project American
Guide Series





Four Story Totem Pole

Project type: [Archaeology and History](#), [Art](#), [Historical Restoration](#), [Sculptures](#)

New Deal Agencies: [Civilian Conservation Corps \(CCC\)](#)

Completed: [1940](#)

Artists: [Haida craftsmen](#), [John Wallace](#)

Quality of Information: [Very Good](#)

Site Survival: [Extant](#)

<https://livingnewdeal.org/>

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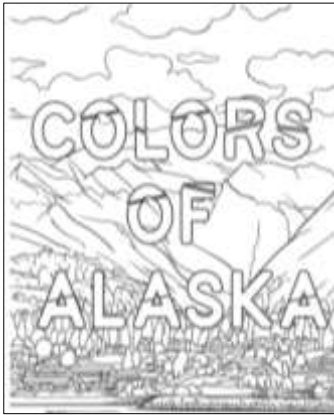


Selection criteria will place priority on those artists or groups of artists for whom other funding has not been forthcoming, projects that engage the greatest number of unemployed or underemployed creative workers, projects that result in lasting benefit for the community, and projects that capture the zeitgeist of the COVID-19 public health emergency.

Louise Miller's *We Are Essential*, 2020.



Mary McEwen's "Hunker Down, Juneau" coloring book and Kelsey Erickson-Kizer's "Colors of Alaska" coloring book, 2020



\$330,000 Appropriated for the CARES Artworks Grant

135 artists received relief funding

167 physical artworks produced

10 digital media projects produced

600 coloring books and 500 masks distributed to the public



Marissa Truitt's "Gū Nū Kū" film and dance, 2020



Taylor Vidic and artists' "From Juneau With Love" virtual variety show recorded/captured streamed video, 2020

6 art classes offered serving around 120 people

5 live streamed and/or recorded performances with thousands of online views



Christine Kleinhenz's *The Gift of Art and Health*, 2020



Abel Ryan's *Recognizable Changes* screen, 2020





Lily Hope's
*Ancestral Indigenous
Protectors, 2020*



Larisa Manewal and Abel Ryan, *Covid Secrets*, 2020.



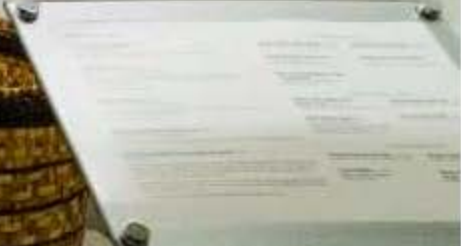


Della Cheney's
Sk'udlasad Kigwáay Í'waan
(*Big Hug Basket*), 2020.



Old Woman's Basket, 19th
Century, 19th Century

Seaweed Box with
Gold Beads, 19th
Century, 19th Century





Mary McEwen's *Juneau Covid Quilt*, 2020.



Artist video chat now
available on
JDCM YouTube channel





Outward Beauty, Inward Calm

Constance Baltuck

As one of the first colonizers of a devastated landscape, fireweed is a symbol of rebirth, and a reminder that, despite our current hard times, things will get better again.

December 2020.

Funded by the Juneau ArtWorks program, which employed artists during the coronavirus pandemic of 2020-2021.

Finance Department

Centennial Hall

Law Department

Zack Gordon Youth Center

Shéiyi X̱aat Hít – Spruce Root House

Downtown Fire Station

Juneau Public Library

City Hall

Eagle Valley Center

Parks and Landscape Douglas Maintenance Shop



Marc Mintz's *Helping Eyes: Portraits of health care workers and first responders with the City and Borough of Juneau, 2020*





"I really appreciate how CBJ invests in our community and culture through projects and grants to help fund artists like Barbara," said President Richard Chalyee Éesh Peterson. "I applaud CBJ for finding ways to keep our community thriving in the arts, especially during these trying times. I'm excited that Tlingit & Haida will be able to provide a home for these pieces. I look at these paintings, of these women, and I am reminded how important our matrilineal structure is to our clans and our communities. We are honored to have so many amazing language warriors among us."



Rachael Juzeler's *Hidden Art/Hidden Message*, 2020.





Robert Mills
Tlingit Canoe, 2021
20' aluminum
Photos by
Michael Penn







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The Art Frontier: Transforming Community Through ArtWorks



Hidden Art/Hidden Message,
Rachael Juzeler

The artwork pictured here is one of thirty-two mosaics created by artist, Rachael Juzeler that will be distributed throughout Juneau and Douglas creating two separate scavenger hunts.

The Douglas scavenger hunt will consist of fourteen tool themed mosaic pieces and the Juneau scavenger hunt will consist of eighteen flora and fauna themed pieces.

When each mosaic is found, seekers will piece together the letters in sequence to reveal an uplifting message.

Juzeler is one of 135 locals who received funding through the Juneau CARES ArtWorks grant.

In the spring of 1935, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's "Second New Deal" launched the Works Progress Administration or WPA, a massive employment relief program dedicated to continuing the social justice goals of Roosevelt's first term in office. According to Adams and Goldberg's 1986 publication, *New Deal Cultural Programs: Experiments in Cultural Democracy*,

"The WPA philosophy was to put the unemployed back to work in jobs which would serve the public good and conserve the skills and the self-esteem of workers throughout the U.S."

The WPA's cultural programs, known as "Federal One," included the Federal Art Project, the Federal Music Project, the Federal Theatre Project, the Federal Writers Project and the Historical Records Survey and these programs employed over 40,000 cultural workers between 1935 and 1943. Their work came to populate local public spaces with over 150,000 artworks created and many still endure today. Federal One projects also included teaching about art and music and throughout the U.S. close to 182,000 children received art and music lessons. Millions of people tuned into radio programs or picked up a guidebook to one of the U.S. states or territories from the American Guide Series.

While receiving a WPA paycheck may have provided for food and rent, there was also something more culturally significant emerging from these programs. Studs Terkel, who famously interviewed people about their work over the course of his career and also participated in WPA Federal One programs, notes in his book *Working* (1972) that there is a meaning to work that is well over and beyond the reward of a paycheck. In a 1986 discussion on the WPA Arts programs, Terkel and other artists recalled this time in the 1930's as a key part of American history and a time of equality because artists could get their work out into schools and hospitals and all sorts of public spaces. Artist Max Kahn points out that prior to this there were very few places to exhibit and that the Federal Arts program shifted art into the everyday local public landscape, while artist Eleanor Coen described it as "an intense time of entering professionalism."

What ended programs like WPA's Federal One? Terkel and others cited a narrow perception by political decision makers of what constituted real work who subsequently framed these Arts programs as "frills" or as, what became a popular term at the time, a "boondoggle." Kahn again recalls this sentiment often touted as "Why don't they give them a pick and a shovel, why do they have to give them a paint brush?"

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www.juneau.org/museum

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Asper-Smith

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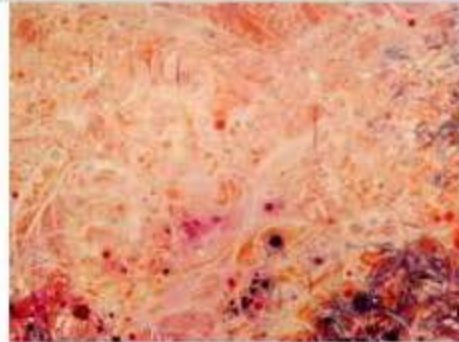
Sustainability animation promotional proj...

MEDIUM

GALLERY PLACARD DESCRIPTION

FULL NAME

Sarah Asper-Smith



Baltuck

PROJECT TITLE

Outward Beauty, Inner Calm

MEDIUM

Acrylic on stretched canvas

GALLERY PLACARD DESCRIPTION

As one of the first colonizers of a devastated landscape, fireweed is a symbol of rebirth, and a reminder that, despite our current hard times, things will get better ...

FULL NAME

Constance Baltuck



Carpenter

PROJECT TITLE

Forest Shadows

MEDIUM

Digital Prints, and Giclee Prints

GALLERY PLACARD DESCRIPTION

Inspired by my regular trail runs during the pandemic, "Forest Shadows" is a series of prints that, when combined, tell a collective story about the emotional journey of a ...

FULL NAME

Christine Carpenter



Cheney

PROJECT TITLE

Sk'udlasad Kigwáay í'waan (Big Hug Bask...

MEDIUM

Red and Yellow Cedar bark

GALLERY PLACARD DESCRIPTION

Weaving and Recording a very large storage basket. I want to weave and record in writing and photos on how to make this basket and ...

FULL NAME

Della Sdaahlk'awaas (Haida name) Kaatss...



MEMORANDUM

DATE: August 6, 2021

TO: Deputy Mayor Jones and Assembly Committee of the Whole

FROM: Katie Koester, Engineering & Public Works Director
Beth McEwen, Municipal Clerk/Election Official

SUBJECT: Vote by Mail Facility: Option C2

At the March 15 Committee of the Whole, the Assembly discussed an elections comparison chart (page 2 of attached power point) that was the continuation of a conversation on what vote by mail (VBM) could look like permanently for CBJ (see City Clerk memo for a complete account of Assembly discussion on VBM). The Assembly asked for additional information on option C2, the most robust and secure option and required sorting equipment and a designated facility. Engineering has been working with the City Clerk on a preferred alternative presented to the PWFC on July 19. The purpose of this memo is to update the Assembly on the construction logistics of a VBM facility and to get direction on VBM.

Engineering explored many potential facilities to locate a VBM center, and each location had pros and cons. Variables that influenced site selection included security, ADA accessibility, public access, a dedicated viewing area into a secure vote counting area, clear floor space (approximately 2,500 square feet) and the fact that the machine needs to remain in place once installed and calibrated. Thane warehouse rose to the top as the lowest cost option that would be the least disruptive to current city operations. The warehouse currently stores supplies for multiple city departments including the school district, building maintenance and emergency operations storage. If Option C2 is selected by the Assembly, Engineering will work with building maintenance and the school district to reconfigure the space and surplus items to be able to fit a secure VBM in the north end of the warehouse. With the help of the consultant who developed the VBM center in Anchorage and the City Clerk, Engineering established a minimum layout and conceptual design for the facility (page 7).

When looking at Option C2, the City Manager tasked the Municipal Clerk with also reviewing Option C1, a manual option, which would have replaced the equipment used for envelope tracking and signature scanning. Staff determined that option would pose a significant increase in staffing requirements, training needs, and long term operating expenses. Due to the increased staffing cost and the potential for greater human error, it was determined that Option C1 was not in the city or voters' best interests.

If the Assembly chooses Option C2, in order to maintain a timeline that allows the City Clerk's Office to install, calibrate, and test the equipment by next summer in advance of the fall election an ordinance appropriating funds should be introduced at the August 23rd regular meeting.

Recommendation:

Discuss vote by mail options, including Option C2 – a robust and secure CBJ owned facility- and provide a recommendation to staff to follow up with implementing legislation.

Enc: Updated PowerPoint as presented at the 7.19.21 PWFC meeting

Memo from City Clerk McEwen: Assembly and Standing Committee meetings re: VBM Elections



**OFFICE OF THE MUNICIPAL CLERK/
ELECTION OFFICIAL**

City and Borough of Juneau (CBJ)
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Phone: (907)586-5278 x4175
email: Beth.McEwen@juneau.org

Date: August 6, 2021
To: Deputy Mayor Loren Jones and Assembly Committee of the Whole
From: Beth McEwen, Municipal Clerk/Election Official
Subject: **Assembly & Standing Committee Meetings re: Vote By Mail (VBM) Elections**

Over the course of the last 10 months, Assemblymembers have asked for a variety of Vote By Mail (VBM) resources and information and those have been provided in a variety of formats, and at multiple Assembly and Assembly Standing Committee meetings. Below are the links to the various meetings/packet materials that have discussed the Vote By Mail (VBM) election topic since the completion of the October 6, 2020 Regular Municipal Election.

The main agendas/minutes webpage is <https://juneau.org/assembly/assembly-minutes-and-agendas>.

11/23/2020 Regular Assembly Meeting – Preliminary Report to Assembly from Clerk on October 6, 2020 VBM Election <https://packet.cbjak.org/CoverSheet.aspx?ItemID=9193&MeetingID=1219>

01/04/2021 Assembly Human Resources Committee – CBJ Municipal Elections 2021 and Beyond <https://packet.cbjak.org/CoverSheet.aspx?ItemID=9378&MeetingID=1410>

03/15/2021 Assembly COW – Elections Update from Municipal Clerk <https://packet.cbjak.org/CoverSheet.aspx?ItemID=9705&MeetingID=1465>

04/21/21 Assembly Finance Committee – Vote-By-Mail Election Funding <https://packet.cbjak.org/CoverSheet.aspx?ItemID=9858&MeetingID=1390>

04/26/21 Regular Assembly Meeting – 2021 Election: Vote By Mail Decision
(See minutes <https://juneau.org/assembly/assembly-minutes-and-agendas>)

05/24/2021 Assembly Human Resources Committee – Updates/Revisions to CBJ Elections Code <https://packet.cbjak.org/CoverSheet.aspx?ItemID=10094&MeetingID=1479>

06/02/21 Special Assembly Meeting – Introduction of Ordinance 2021-23 Amending the Election Code <https://packet.cbjak.org/MeetingView.aspx?MeetingID=1516&MinutesMeetingID=1651&doctype=Agenda>

06/14/21 Regular Assembly Meeting – Adoption of Ordinance 2021-23 Amending the Election Code <https://packet.cbjak.org/MeetingView.aspx?MeetingID=1429&MinutesMeetingID=1661&doctype=Agenda>

07/19/21 Assembly PWFC Meeting – Vote By Mail Election Center <https://packet.cbjak.org/MeetingView.aspx?MeetingID=1556&MinutesMeetingID=1691&doctype=Agenda>

08/09/21 Assembly COW Meeting – Vote By Mail – Juneau Election Center Update (packet to be posted 8/6/21) <https://juneau.org/assembly/assembly-minutes-and-agendas>

Vote By Mail

Digging deeper into what a vote by mail center with sorting equipment would look like for CBJ

Election Options Comparison Chart

OPTION A: STATUS QUO PRIOR TO 2020

- 13 Polling Precincts
- Includes 2 Early/Absentee Vote Centers for 2 weeks prior to Election + Absentee By Mail, Absentee by Fax (e-ballot) & Special Needs Voter assistance @ Pioneer Home & Wildflower Court
- Need to purchase 15 ADA tablets/printers for each location.
- CBJ would borrow Precinct Scanning Machines from State DOE & ballots would go through machines and be counted on Election Day.
- Early/Absentee ballots would be processed after Election Day to ensure no double voting occurs.

OPTION B: VOTE BY MAIL (VBM)

OPTION B: Vote By Mail options are similar to those conducted in 2020 and have the following characteristics:

- Each registered voter is sent a complete ballot packet (consists of Ballot, secrecy sleeve, return ballot envelope, sample ballot, & sticker)
- Two to Four Vote Centers for In Person Voting 2 weeks prior to Election Day.
- All ballots are processed at an Election Center.
- Timeframes are stretched earlier/later than Status Quo Option A.

Option B1—Purchase Sorting Equipment

Option B2—Manual Sort

Option B3—Contract with Municipality of Anchorage similar to 2020

OPTION C: HYBRID—IN PERSON VOTE CENTERS WITH STRONG VBM FEATURES

OPTION C: Hybrid Options would be characterized as follows:

- Each registered voter would be sent an application for a By Mail and By Fax (e-ballot)
- Two to Four Vote Centers for In Person Voting 2 weeks prior to Election Day.
- All ballots processed at an Election Center similar to VBM processing to ensure each voter is only voting once.
- Timeframes would be the same as those for a Vote By Mail election.

Option C1— Manual Processing

Option C2— Purchase Sorting Equipment

Juneau VBM Requirements

- CBJ Owned building
- Clear floor space required for operations = Approximately 2,500 square feet
- Security of housed voting equipment is paramount: No unauthorized access to voting scanners and counters
- Install door security system and remotely viewable security camera system
- Machines need to remain in place once installed – vendors would need to be flown in to re-calibrate every time the equipment moved
- ADA Accessible Entry, Parking & Restroom for staff and the public during vote counting.
- Provide a public viewing area into the vote counting floor that is also secure for elections staff

CBJ Facilities Analyzed for VBM

City Assembly Chambers with former JPD sub-offices in back hallway

Insufficient floor area. Disruption to normal Assembly meetings for up to 8 weeks. Parking on street is limited. Security in Public Restroom hallway an issue.

Douglas and Valley Library Meeting rooms

Floor area undersized for equipment and workflow. Secure storage during non-election months does not exist. Folding glass partition into foyer (Valley) with security Fob or Keypad lock is not possible.

Mt. Jumbo Gym

Built in 1940. Roof has known leaks. Dust and dampness bad for voting machines and computers. Cast concrete wall construction makes modifications for electrical and IT difficult. Heating system is antiquated. Possible building code upgrades needed.

Municipal Building 2nd floor Conference (Room 224)

Insufficient floor area. Locating sensitive and heavy voting equipment to second floor would be extremely difficult. Displacement of Dept. Training/meetings and City operations.

Downtown Transit Center warming lobby.

Insufficient floor area. Security and storage of Voting equipment not possible.
(But it did have parking!)

Thane Warehouse

Preferred Alternative

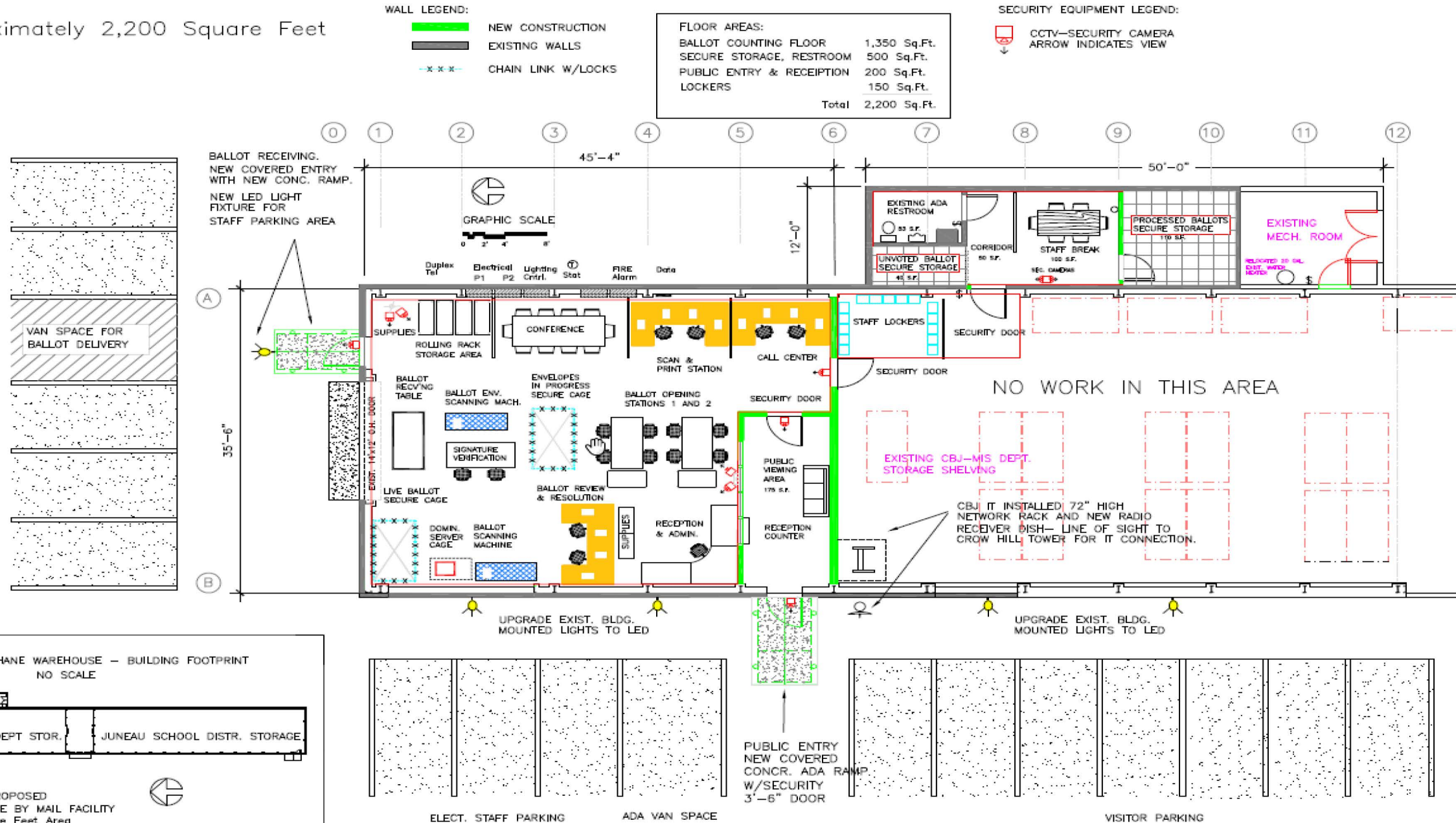


Why Thane Warehouse is a good fit

- Thane Warehouse (CBJ surplus building) is a metal building constructed on a finished concrete slab-on grade in 1999. It is insulated, heated, dry and secure.
- Open roof truss construction makes needed renovations easier. Conduits, wiring trays, electrical outlets can be installed as overhead or surface run conduits with no drilling or wall penetrations required. No demolition of existing walls needed.
- ACS telephone wiring and fire alarm with autodial is existing.
- Secure internet connection for voice over IP telephones, workstations and security cameras can be easily installed via a new radio receiver dish aimed at the existing Crow Hill antenna.
- Parking is plentiful and at grade.
- One ADA restroom is existing in the building.
- Heat is provided by oil fired ceiling mounted fan units. Portable electric heaters can supplement.
- Electrical panels have sufficient spare capacity for all electronics needed for Vote by Mail
- A 14' high roll up vehicle door enables heavy Voting Scanners and equipment to roll in and be secured into the concrete for a permanent installation.

Juneau Vote by Mail at CBJ's Thane Warehouse

Approximately 2,200 Square Feet



What are the One Time Costs to Set up VBM?

Renovations to Thane Warehouse

- \$330,000
- Cost estimate based on schematic design

Equipment Purchase and Set up

- Between \$225,000-\$400,000
- Includes equipment purchase, equipment set up and some office fixtures (shelving, tables and chairs)

Total Project Cost: Between \$555,000 and \$730,000

Draft Design and Construction Schedule:

September 13, 2021	Second reading on ordinance appropriating funds (introduction August 23)
September 30, 2021	Select Design Consultant Team
November, 2021	Full Design documents complete
December, 2021	Bid and Award to Construction Contractor
January - April 2022	Construction of Juneau Vote by Mail
May 2022	Equip. techs calibrate, test and load software.
September 2022	Ready for Voting operations

ANCHORAGE'S VOTE BY MAIL FACILITY AT SHIP CREEK WAREHOUSE (Leased space)



Sorted ballots in bins on a wheeled cart.

Visit the link below for a virtual tour of Anchorage's VBM center!
<http://www.muni.org/Departments/Assembly/clerk/elections/Pages/default.aspx>



Secure cages for vote counting Server and Ballots in process.

Possible Next Steps?

PWFC request follow up information (at 7.19.21 meeting)

Discuss Vote By Mail further at August 9th COW

(introduction of appropriation ordinance would need to be on August 23 regular meeting to maintain schedule)