

**CITY OF CRAIG
COUNCIL AGENDA
OCTOBER 7, 2021
COUNCIL CHAMBERS 6:30 PM**

ROLL CALL

Mayor Tim O'Connor, Hannah Bazinet, Jim See, Julie McDonald, Michael Kampnich, Chanel McKinley, Millie Schoonover

CERTIFICATION OF ELECTIONS

- Chief Election Judge Recommendations on Questioned Ballots (c.c. approves)
- Tally of valid absentee and questioned ballots
- Certify 2021 Municipal Election

CONSENT AGENDA

Items listed below will be enacted by one motion. If separate discussion is desired on an item, that item may be removed and placed on the regular meeting agenda.

- City Council Meeting Minutes of August 5, 2021
- City Council Meeting Minutes of September 2, 2021

HEARING FROM THE PUBLIC

- Open for public comment
- Resolution 21-18, Transboundary Mine Activity
- Resolution 21-19, Setting Fees for Senior Citizen Sales Tax Exemption Cards

REPORTS FROM CITY OFFICIALS

Mayor	City Planner	Public Works
Administrator	Fire/EMS Coordinator	Recreation
Treasurer	Harbormaster	Parks and Public Facilities
Aquatic Manager	Library	
City Clerk	Police Chief	

READING OF CORRESPONDENCE

- Alaska Municipal League 71st Annual Local Government Conference Information
- Southeast By the Numbers 2021 Economy Article
- September 16, 2021, Craig City School District Parent and Community Letter
- August 31, 2021, Alaska Permanent Capital Management Statement
- State of Alaska DCCED 2021 Full Value Determination
- September 29, 2021, Governor Dunleavy Land Exchange Press Release

CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES

- Resolution 21-18, Transboundary Mine Activity
- Resolution 21-19, Setting Fees for Senior Citizen Sales Tax Exemption Cards

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

- Appointments to City Administrator Recruitment Committee

NEW BUSINESS

- Review Draft Maps from the Alaska Redistricting Board
- Discuss Relocation of North Cove Machine Shop Equipment
- Consideration of Supplemental Appropriation for Staff Training
- Consideration for Appropriation for Port St. Nicholas Road Storm Response

COUNCIL COMMENTS

ADJOURNMENT

Note: City council meetings have limited seating capacity due to COVID-19 protocols. For those wishing to attend the council meeting remotely go to:

<https://zoom.us/j/5281996980?pwd=V1RCbnJVcm85bDIRbURmNTdORjZkdz09> (if you are prompted for a passcode, use code 1111), or watch the meeting at:

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCTou8Pn03MIEjLLb9Em0Xrg> . To provide public comment to the council remotely, contact the Craig City Clerk at cityclerk@craigak.com, before 5:00 p.m. the day of the council meeting

CITY OF CRAIG
COUNCIL MEETING
THURSDAY AUGUST 5, 2021

ROLL CALL

Mayor Tim O'Connor called the meeting to order at 6:32 p.m. Present were Julie McDonald, Jim See, Millie Schoonover, Michael Kampnich and Chanel McKinley. Hannah Bazinet was absent and excused.

Staff present: Jon Bolling, City Administrator; Sheri Purser, Treasurer; Jessica Holloway, Aquatic Director; Brian Templin, City Planner; Hans Hjort, Harbormaster; Angela Matthews, Library Director and Victoria Merritt, Recreation Director.
Minnie Ellison, Fire/Ems Coordinator; Angela Matthews, Library Director; RJ Ely, Police Chief and Doug Ward, Parks and Public Facilities Director attended by telephone.

Audience present: None.

CONSENT AGENDA

1. Hill Bar Transfer of Ownership Application
2. Ordinance No. 739, Authorizing Sale of City Property to Maranda Hamme
3. Ordinance No. 740, Supplemental Budget
4. Ordinance No. 741, Method for Setting Senior Card Fee

SCHOONOVER/KAMPNICH

Moved to accept the Consent Agenda.
MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

HEARING FROM THE PUBLIC

No public attended.

REPORTS FROM CITY OFFICIALS

Mayor- Had nothing new to report.

Administrator- Provided a written report.

Treasurer- Provided a written report.

Aquatic Manager- Provided a written report. Jessica Holloway said the Junior Lifeguarding program will start Monday.

Clerk- Tracey Jensen was absent from the meeting.

The council discussed meeting attendance and cancelled the August 19, 2021, City Council Meeting and rescheduled the next meeting to September 2, 2021.

Planner- Provided a written report.

Fire/EMS Coordinator- Minnie Ellison said that in July there were 19 callouts with 56 responders. Minnie updated that four crew responders have met the end of year bonus criteria for responses, that Ken will come back in September, Tsai takes his state exam on the 10th and Adora has passed the exam and will need her skills signed off. Minnie explained that she has closed the office to the public, cancelled the monthly training and one employee has been sent home due to possible Covid exposure. Minnie said that they have developed an EMS Facebook page for public information and education. Minnie explained that if Klawock does not have a full emergency response crew, then it becomes the responsibility of Craig EMS, but that does not happen often.

Harbormaster- Provided a written report. Hans Hjort said there is a priority list, and the engineer report missed the failing water system in South Cove, and that False Island zincs are a high priority.

Library- Provided a written report. Angela Matthews said that there are several grants available through the State Library that has American Rescue Plan Act funds for both competitive and non-competitive funds available for Covid related issues and supplies. Angela explained she will be looking into furniture and monitors to accommodate more public while maintaining social distancing.

Police Chief- Provided a written report. RJ Ely said that Craig Police Department is very busy and that there is an officer applicant going before the oral board next week. RJ said that there are interested public from Petersburg, Sitka, Metlakatla and Ketchikan interested in CDL road testing and Class-C licensing.

Public Works- Russell Dill was absent from the meeting.

Recreation- Provided a written report. Victoria Merritt said that the Salmon Social is cancelled due to Covid.

Parks and Public Facilities- Doug Ward said they are busy obtaining equipment set out in the budget to tackle projects.

READING OF CORRESPONDENCE

1. Southeast Senior Services FY22 Budget Request Letter
2. June 2021 Alaska Permanent Capital Management Statement
3. Alaska Community Assistance Payment
4. Southeast Senior Services Quarterly Report

CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES

1. Resolution 21-16, Health Reimbursement Arrangement
KAMPNICH/MCDONALD

Moved to adopt Resolution 21-16, Health Reimbursement Arrangement.
MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY
BY ROLL CALL VOTE

2. Ordinance No.730, Authorizing Sale of City Property to AP&T
Councilman Kampnich suggested first right of refusal clause in the sale contract and the council agreed.

SCHOONOVER/KAMPNICH

Moved to approve Ordinance 730, Authorizing the City Administrator to Negotiate the Sale of City Owned property to Alaska Power and Telephone with a First Right of Refusal as Part of the Terms of the Sale.

MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY
BY ROLL CALL VOTE

SEE/SCHOONOVER

Moved to appropriate funds for the City to Pay for an Appraisal of Lot 6, JT Brown Subdivision.

MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

None.

NEW BUSINESS

1. COVID-19 Responses and Protocols

Brian Templin relayed that there are 46 active COVID-19 cases on Prince of Wales and 14 active cases in Craig as of today and Public Health is way behind on investigating cases due to staffing and uncooperative people. Brian requested the protocol be revisited to comply with CDC guidelines and recommended: the Department Heads remind staff to visit their care providers upon exhibiting symptom; the city's Bouncy House not be rented out at this time; the city's plexiglass barriers be put back in place; requiring public masking inside city facilities when social distancing is not possible; and masking required for all individuals participating in activities at the city gym.

Councilwoman McDonald expressed concerns of people exercising struggling to breathe with masks on and thinks we need to think about school mandates effected by protocols. The council discussed COVID-19 employment, flu, social activities, and ramifications along with personal choice and responsibility. Councilman Kampnich said that he has a problem with not adopting the City Planner's July 29, 2021, #2 memorandum recommendation of requiring masks for all persons entering city facilities when social distancing cannot be maintained at six feet for most activities and ten feet for exercise and singing.

MCDONALD/SCHOONOVER

Moved to approve the City Planner's July 29, 2021, COVID-19 Memorandum recommendations 1, 4, 5, and 6:

1. Continue the practice of not renting the Bounce House until the COVID-19 risk is significantly reduced.
4. Require fully vaccinated staff members who have been exposed to a positive COVID-19 case to get tested 3-5 days after exposure and to wear a mask in indoor public settings for 14 days, or until a negative test result comes back.
5. Ensure that plexiglass barriers are in place at all public facing city offices/facilities.
6. Remind employees to self-monitor for COVID-19 symptoms.

MOTION CARRIED BY ROLL CALL VOTE

JIM SEE -YES

CHANEL MCKINLEY – YES

JULIE MCDONALD-YES

MICHAEL KAMPNICH – NO

MILLIE SCHOONOVER – YES

2. American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Funding Use Discussion

The council discussed ways to utilize the ARPA funding, including the Child Care Center, Wastewater Treatment Plant, and upgrades to the Community Garden.

MCDONALD/SCHOONOVER

Moved to appropriate \$6,250 to Supplement Employee Wages at the Craig Child Care Center from July through September 2021.

Jon Bolling said that he would follow up on the status of the Craig Child Care Center to update the council if needed.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

Councilman See expressed concerns over the harbor liveaboard residents due to extensive police and EMS call outs, dog waste and non-running vessels. The council discussed possible provisions in the city ordinance covering harbor liveaboards.

Hans Hjort added that some boatowners were just putting a kicker on the back of the boats which allows for movement of inactive vessels. Hans said the city harbor was requesting the boatowners prove seaworthiness of leaving the harbor on the boats own power and returning, and that did help get rid of several inactive boats. Hans noted that he does enjoy some liveboard boats that cause no problems, but some people are paying \$75 per month for harbor moorage and that it's one step away from homelessness. Mayor O'Connor explained that some liveboards are beneficial to the community to keep an eye on boats and to stop or report fires, but they also have drawbacks. Councilwoman McDonald pointed out that credit screening could possibly affect the desirable liveboards.

The council directed staff to research other harbor policies regarding liveboards and provide recommendations to the council for possible solutions.

ADJOURNMENT

SCHOONOVER/MCDONALD

Moved to adjourn at 8:27 p.m.
MOTION CARRIED

APPROVED on the _____ day of _____, ____.

MAYOR TIMOTHY O'CONNOR

ATTEST: _____
TRACEY JENSEN, CITY CLERK

CITY OF CRAIG
COUNCIL MEETING
THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 2, 2021

ROLL CALL

Mayor Tim O'Connor called the meeting to order at 6:32 p.m. Present were Hannah Bazinet, Jim See, Millie Schoonover, Michael Kampnich, Chanel McKinley, and Julie McDonald attended via telephone.

Staff present: Jon Bolling, City Administrator; Jessica Holloway, Aquatic Director; Brian Templin, City Planner; Angela Matthews, Library Director and Victoria Merritt, Recreation Director. Sheri Purser, Treasurer; and Tracey Jensen, City Clerk; Minnie Ellison, Fire/Ems Coordinator; Angela Matthews, Library Director; RJ Ely, Police Chief and Russell Dill, Public Works attended by telephone.

Audience present: Pilar Mas was present. Tina Habib attended the meeting telephonically but did not speak.

CONSENT AGENDA

1. City Council Meeting Minutes of July 15, 2021
SCHOONOVER/MCKINLEY Moved to accept the Consent Agenda.
MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

HEARING FROM THE PUBLIC

- Open for Public Comment
- Public Hearing on Resolutions and Ordinances

REPORTS FROM CITY OFFICIALS

Mayor- Had nothing new to report.

Administrator- Provided a written report.

Aquatic Manager- Provided a written report.

Clerk- Provided a written report. Tracey Jensen said that the next scheduled meeting would be September 16, 2021.

Planner- Provided a written report. Brian Templin said there are eight active Covid-19 cases today.

Fire/EMS Coordinator- Provided a written report.

Harbormaster- Provided a written report. Hans Hjort was absent.

Library- Provided a written report. Angela Matthews said that she will be on vacation for two weeks and an application for the open position has been submitted.

Police Chief- Provided a written report. RJ Ely said that he has a new officer potentially starting employment tomorrow.

Public Works- Provided a written report. The council directed Russell Dill to meet with the Police Chief to post parking signs for the First Bank, Fuel Dock and Dockside areas, and the one-hour parking signs need put back up.

Recreation- Provided a written report. Victoria Merritt reminded everyone of the Community Clean-Up scheduled for Saturday, September 4, 2021.

Treasurer- Provided a written report. Councilwoman McDonald had questions about the revenue expenses on the budget report and will meet with Sheri Purser to discuss them.

Parks and Public Facilities- Doug Ward was absent. Councilman Kampnich questioned if there was a bear trap for city use. Jon Bolling said that Alaska Department of Fish and Game (ADF&G) declined the request to use one of their traps and they advised to secure your garbage and keep it inside. Jon said that ADF&G are reluctant to say if bears can be dispatched and pointed out that bears that have been relocated previously, had even crossed water ways to return. Councilman See and RJ Ely said they feel that the bear traps should be used to safely dispatch the bear's that meet the criteria through the State of Alaska law.

READING OF CORRESPONDENCE

1. Alaska Department of Fish & Game Request to Report GMU2 Wolf Sightings Online
2. July 2021 Alaska Permanent Capital Management Statement
3. Salmon Beyond Borders Resolution Request
4. August 22, 2021, Letter from Ketchikan Humane Society

Pilar Mas explained that she is a board member of Prince of Wales Animal Welfare Society (PAWS), and currently there is no board due to COVID-19. Pilar said that PAWS is not able to do fostering now, and that she is working on getting volunteers and hopes to set up a spay and neutering assistance program to help with population control. Pilar said that she would be reaching out to the Ketchikan Humane Society to provide contributions to assist financially, but that volunteers are needed here. Councilwoman McDonald wanted to check with the local PAWS before sending funding to Ketchikan.

Councilman Kampnich would like to support the Salmon Beyond Borders Resolution. Jon Bolling cautioned the council on sending out documents that the United Nations has adopted and suggested that it may be better to focus more on locally specified interests, rather than resolutions that are broadly written.

The council directed staff to look further into the resolution request details, verbiage, and to set the Ketchikan Humane Society Letter topic on to the next council meeting agenda for further discussion.

CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES

1. Resolution 21-17, CDL Road Test Fees

MCKINLEY/BAZINET

Moved to Adopt Resolution 21-17, Setting Fees for Commercial Driver's License Road Testing.

MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY
BY ROLL CALL VOTE

2. Ordinance No. 739, Authorizing Sale of City Property to Maranda Hamme

Brian Templin advised the council that a new appraisal would be required as the previous appraisal is over 12 months old. The council directed staff to pay for an appraisal on the property and to draft a letter to Ms. Hamme regarding the council applying possible premium costs above the appraisal value.

SCHOONOVER/KAMPNICH

Moved to Adopt Ordinance 739, Authorizing the City Administrator to Negotiate the Sale of City Owned Property with Maranda Hamme, the Terms of a Sale of City Owned Lands Consisting of Lot 4A, Salmonberry Subdivision.

MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY
BY ROLL CALL VOTE

3. Ordinance No. 740, Supplemental Budget

KAMPNICH/SCHOONOVER

Moved to Adopt Ordinance 740, Providing for the Adoption of the Fiscal Year 2021 Supplemental Operating Budget.

MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY
BY ROLL CALL VOTE

4. Ordinance No. 741, Method for Setting Senior Card Fee

SCHOONOVER/MCKINLEY

Moved to Adopt Ordinance 741, Deleting Section 3.08.030.B of the Craig Municipal Code, and Adopting a New Section 3.08.030.B, Regarding Senior Sales Tax Exemption Card Fee.

MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY
BY ROLL CALL VOTE

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

None.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Consider Approval of the FY 2020 Financial Audit

Sheri Purser said that the fiscal year 2021 audit will be upcoming shortly. Jon Bolling said that he had requested the details of the 2020 audit from the Auditor, Ms. Harrington to enable staff to attempt to rectify the FY 2020 audit deficiencies prior to the next audit beginning, and that hopefully it won't be 12 months before the next audit.

KAMPNICH/SCHOONOVER

Moved to Approve the Fiscal Year 2020 Financial Audit.

MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

2. Mayoral Nomination of Doug Rhodes for IFA At-Large Member Board Seat

Jon Bolling said that this nomination is for advisory purposes and does not require council action. Mayor O'Connor said that that since the council didn't have any questions, or comments that he is nominating Doug Rhodes for the IFA At-Large Member Board Seat.

4. The Federal Families First Coronavirus Response Act (FFCRA), Extension of Covid Sick Leave Benefit Options

KAMPNICH/BAZINET

Moved to Authorize the City Administrator to Add Back, up to Eighty Hours of Sick Leave Bank Hours for Employees Who Use Sick Leave for One of the Six Qualifying Reasons in the Original Families First Coronavirus Response Act with the Benefit Applying to Qualifying Leave Taken Prior to January 1, 2022, and for which the Employee Requests the Add Back Benefit Prior to that Deadline.

5. Cannery Site Harbor Concept Drawing Contract

Brian Templin outlined the public concept and alternatives comment meetings to be scheduled during the week of September 27, 2021. Brian explained the process of getting to one final concept drawing and the historic preservation requirements.

KAMPNICH/BAZINET

Moved to Approve a Contract with Corvus Design, Inc. to Complete the Planning Work on the Cannery Site Harbor Project as Outlined in the Planner's August 25, 2021, Harbor Concept Drawing Memo, including the HABS Documents and Economic Programming. The Contract Amount Not to Exceed \$87,500, Including \$50,000 Already Appropriated and an Additional \$37,500 Appropriated from the City's General Fund.
MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

6. Appointment of City Administrator Recruitment Committee

Mayor O'Connor said that Jon Bolling has submitted his resignation and the mayor proposes to appoint a City Administrator Recruitment Committee to assist in filling the position. Mayor O'Connor appointed Councilmembers See, McDonald and Schoonover to serve on the committee. Jon Bolling added that City of Craig Municipal Code 2.04.240 states that committee appointees may be vetoed by the council and that no action is required by council. Mayor O'Connor directed staff to post a public notice inviting letters of interest for the recruitment of a new administrator in hopes of getting 2-3 more people to serve.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

1. An executive session of the Craig City Council to discuss matters, the immediate knowledge of which by law, municipal charter, or ordinance are required to be confidential: to discuss the personnel matters related to the resignation of the city administrator.

SEE/MCKINLEY

Moved to Convene an Executive Session of the Craig City Council to Discuss Matters, the Immediate Knowledge of which by Law, Municipal Charter, or Ordinance are Required to be Confidential: to Discuss Personnel Matters Related to the Resignation of the City Administrator.

MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY AT 7:44 P.M.

SCHOONOVER/KAMPNICH

Moved to Reconvene into Open Session.

MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY AT 8:24 P.M

COUNCIL COMMENTS

Councilwoman Schoonover expressed concern that a lot of people have COVID-19 now and hopes that everyone will stay safe. Councilwoman McKinley said she contracted COVID-19 and she felt like she had a bad flu but is doing better now. Councilwoman Bazinet said that she had been very tired when she had it but did not lose taste or smell.

ADJOURNMENT

SEE/KAMPNICH

Moved to adjourn at 8:30 p.m.

MOTION CARRIED

APPROVED on the _____ day of _____, ____.

MAYOR TIMOTHY O'CONNOR

ATTEST: _____
TRACEY JENSEN, CITY CLERK

CITY OF CRAIG MEMORANDUM

To: Craig City Council
From: Jon Bolling, City Administrator
Date: September 30, 2021
RE: October Staff Report

1. Cemetery Project

As the council will recall, it provided funding in this year's operating budget to undertake (no pun intended) planning work at the city cemetery. Given my near-term resignation and other matters, I have published a solicitation for proposals from companies that can provide some expertise on cemetery upgrades, including details on columbarium designs, and cemetery management practices in this age of increasing cremations and fewer full body burials. Proposals are due October 22. Staff will support this effort with in-kind contributions to minimize the out of pocket costs if we receive a proposal that is cost effective for us.

2. Craig Child Care Center Update

The CCCC recently has had success in hiring additional staff, a critically important goal for the organization. The existing wage supplement agreement between the Center and the city is set to expire in October. Staff will meet with CCCC board members as to the need to renew the agreement, and report back to the council.

3. Recruitment Efforts

Staff continues to solicit applications for several vacant full time and part time positions.

4. Alaska Municipal League Annual Meeting

The Alaska Municipal League will offer its annual meeting in Anchorage November 15-19. The event offers some great training sessions for elected officials, and useful presentations on municipal issues around Alaska. Let me know if you would like to attend.

5. EMS Physician Sponsor Visit

Dr. Koehler, the Craig EMS physician sponsor, is in Craig for several days this week (September 27-30) to work with our EMS squad. We welcome her visit and are grateful for her ongoing sponsorship.

6. False Island Dock Project

The city published a solicitation for engineering work to add zinc anodes to the steel piling at the JT Brown Industrial Dock. The project is budgeted in the current fiscal year. Staff will bring bid results to the council in November.

7. Travel Schedule

None scheduled.

CITY OF CRAIG
MEMORANDUM

September 07, 2021

To: City Council

From: Sheri Purser, Treasurer

Re: Monthly Report

The September monthly financial reports are included.

I have been working on year end and closing out FY21. I have also been focusing on getting the new utility rates put into Accufund. We are now charging by the size of the meter for water, so it took time to figure out formulas for our accounting software to use to produce the bills. Residence should be receiving their first bill with the new rates in the next few days.

We had a training for sales tax exemptions with Jon. It was very informative and fun to have Jon as the instructor.

I went on a humanitarian trip to Africa and just got back September 22, so I don't have a lot to report this month. Since I have been back, I had some employee's out sick so I have been working on the utility bills so we can get them out on time.

If you have any questions please contact me at finance@craigak.com

City of Craig
02a. Craig Gov Rev

September 30, 2021

	M-T-D Actual	Y-T-D Actual	Budget	Over(Under) Budget	% of
01 00.4000.00 000 Property Tax	(900)	683,306	674,000	9,306	101
01 00.4050.00 000 Sales Tax	33,679	515,706	1,051,550	(535,844)	49
01 00.4051.00 000 1% Sales Tax for School	0	0	330,850	(330,850)	0
01 00.4052.00 000 Alaska Remote Sales Tax	12,272	25,730	75,000	(49,270)	34
01 00.4053.00 000 1% Sales Tax Pool & Rec	0	0	330,850	(330,850)	0
01 00.4060.00 000 Liquor Sales Tax	0	28,472	120,000	(91,528)	24
01 00.4065.00 000 Transient Room Tax	170	5,550	20,000	(14,450)	28
01 00.4070.00 000 Property Tax Penalties	(203)	(203)	0	(203)	0
01 00.4080.00 000 Sales Tax Penalties	0	3	0	3	0
Total Local Taxes	45,018	1,258,564	2,602,250	(1,343,686)	48
01 00.4100.00 000 Property PILT Funding	0	308,960	300,000	8,960	103
01 00.4110.00 000 State Revenue Sharing	0	0	50,000	(50,000)	0
01 00.4111.00 000 Liquor Revenue Sharing	0	0	4,000	(4,000)	0
01 00.4112.00 000 Fish Bus Tax - DOR	0	0	50,000	(50,000)	0
01 00.4120.00 000 Shared Fish Tax - DCED	0	0	1,000	(1,000)	0
Total State Revenue	0	308,960	405,000	(96,040)	76
01 00.4200.00 100 COVID 19 ARPA (NEA)	0	152,319	100,000	52,319	152
01 00.4220.00 000 EMS Service Fees	625	11,552	60,000	(48,448)	19
01 00.4250.00 000 EMS Training Fees	0	0	1,000	(1,000)	0
01 00.4255.00 000 EMS Estimated NonCollectable	0	0	(25,000)	25,000	0
01 00.4260.00 000 Aquatic Center Revenue	912	6,079	50,000	(43,921)	12
01 00.4270.00 000 Library Fees	0	0	1,000	(1,000)	0
01 00.4275.00 000 Recreation Revenue	174	2,001	15,000	(12,999)	13
01 00.4280.00 000 Senior Card Fees	0	150	3,000	(2,850)	5
01 00.4620.00 000 Taxi Permit Fees	0	0	100	(100)	0
01 00.4640.00 000 Building Permit Fees	0	120	8,000	(7,880)	2
01 00.4644.00 000 Access Permit Fees	2,794	2,794	0	2,794	0
01 00.4646.00 000 PSN Road Maintenance	0	0	27,000	(27,000)	0
Total Permits & Fees	4,505	175,015	240,100	(65,085)	73
01 00.4300.00 000 Property Lease/Rentals	0	8,057	63,000	(54,943)	13
01 00.4400.00 000 Material Sales	0	0	1,000	(1,000)	0
Total Local Revenue	0	8,057	64,000	(55,943)	13
01 00.4700.00 000 Police-Fines,Citation	827	3,006	10,000	(6,994)	30
01 00.4701.00 000 Animal Impound Fees	0	105	0	105	0
01 00.4703.00 000 Motor Vehicle Commision	6,130	19,522	60,000	(40,478)	33
01 00.4650.00 000 State Trooper Dispatch	0	3,000	7,200	(4,200)	42
01 00.4660.00 000 State Jail Contract Revenue	0	0	357,524	(357,524)	0
01 00.4665.00 000 Klawock Dispatch	0	8,848	53,088	(44,240)	17
01 00.4670.00 000 Forest Service Dispatch	0	0	3,000	(3,000)	0
Total Public Safety Funds	6,957	34,481	490,812	(456,331)	7
01 00.4820.00 000 Interest Income (A/R)	(12)	473	1,000	(527)	47
01 00.4900.00 000 Misc Revenue	360	2,080	5,000	(2,920)	42
Total Other Revenue	348	2,553	6,000	(3,447)	43
Total Revenues	\$ 56,828	\$ 1,787,630	\$ 3,808,162	\$ (2,020,532)	\$ 47

City of Craig
Cash Balances
9/30/2021

General Fund

Deposit Clearing Account	60,372.09
Checking - First Bank	3,140,315.39
Checking - Wells Fargo	23,899.47
Petty Cash	325.00
Petty Cash-Harbors	200.00
Petty Cash- Aquatic Center	250.00
Petty Cash - Police	134.95
Petty Cash- Library	150.00
Wells Fargo CD Saving Account	<u>510,912.14</u>
Total	<u>3,736,559.04</u>

Restricted Fund

Cares Fund Checking	152,318.52
Cash, Police Fund	45,177.93
Cash Evidence, Police	4,416.00
Police Petty Cash	781.17
Cash Equipment Fund	555,762.39
Cash Hatchery Salmon Derby	14,762.22
MM Park Funds	7,702.76
Fish Quota Funds	15,552.70
MM POW Clinic Funds	46,429.61
MM Invest Muni Land	569,132.62
Hatchery Saving Account	55,276.94
Cash MMkt NFR -School FB	61,541.51
Cash Invest School Funds APCM	2,901,437.01
Accrued Interest, School	<u>9,484.00</u>
Total	<u>4,439,775.38</u>

Endowment

Cash Held Endowment	11,727.36
Fixed Inc. Investment Endowment	5,114,714.59
Accr. Int., Endowment	19,753.35
Equity Invest., Endowment	6,792,733.20
Unrealized Gain/Loss Endowment	109,800.68
Unrealized Gain/Loss Equity, Endowment	<u>4,235,468.21</u>
Total	<u>16,284,197.39</u>

Enterprise Fund

DNR Performance CD	<u>8,500.00</u>
Total	<u>8,500.00</u>

City of Craig
Revenue and Expense QTD and YTD
September 30, 2021

	Q-T-D Actual	Y-T-D Actual	Y-T-D Budget	Variance
Administration Revenues				
Expenditures				
Total Personnel Expenditures	80,445.36	80,445.36	330,652.24	250,206.88
Total Benefits Expenditures	31,509.92	31,509.92	124,715.72	93,205.80
Total Contract Expenditures	73,133.31	73,133.31	170,110.00	96,976.69
Total Travel & Expenditures	2,001.00	2,001.00	12,045.00	10,044.00
Total Materials Expenditures	10,386.38	10,386.38	6,800.00	(3,586.38)
Total Utilities Expenditures	2,081.22	2,081.22	16,850.00	14,768.78
Total Repairs & Maint Expenditures	345.20	345.20	3,260.00	2,914.80
Total Other Expenditures	10,280.07	10,280.07	26,920.00	16,639.93
Total Capital & Debt Expenditures	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 210,182.46	\$ 210,182.46	\$ 692,352.96	\$ 482,170.50
Fund Net Change in Assets	<u><u>\$ (210,182.46)</u></u>	<u><u>\$ (210,182.46)</u></u>	<u><u>\$ (692,352.96)</u></u>	<u><u>\$ (482,170.50)</u></u>
Council Revenues				
Expenditures				
Total Personnel Expenditures	4,020.84	4,020.84	12,920.00	8,899.16
Total Benefits Expenditures	400.33	400.33	5,007.98	4,607.65
Total Contract Expenditures	513.26	513.26	950.00	436.74
Total Travel & Expenditures	4,393.58	4,393.58	2,050.00	(2,343.58)
Total Materials Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Utilities Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Repairs & Maint Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Other Expenditures	0.00	0.00	220.00	220.00
Total Capital & Debt Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 9,328.01	\$ 9,328.01	\$ 21,147.98	\$ 11,819.97
Fund Net Change in Assets	<u><u>\$ (9,328.01)</u></u>	<u><u>\$ (9,328.01)</u></u>	<u><u>\$ (21,147.98)</u></u>	<u><u>\$ (11,819.97)</u></u>
Planning Revenues				
Expenditures				
Total Personnel Expenditures	19,945.43	19,945.43	49,572.86	29,627.43
Total Benefits Expenditures	5,478.60	5,478.60	19,452.98	13,974.38
Total Contract Expenditures	0.00	0.00	6,500.00	6,500.00
Total Travel & Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Materials Expenditures	9,327.81	9,327.81	1,000.00	(8,327.81)
Total Utilities Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Repairs & Maint Expenditures	0.00	0.00	500.00	500.00
Total Other Expenditures	934.41	934.41	1,015.00	80.59
Total Capital & Debt Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

City of Craig
Revenue and Expense QTD and YTD
September 30, 2021

	Q-T-D Actual	Y-T-D Actual	Y-T-D Budget	Variance
Total Expenditures	\$ 35,686.25	\$ 35,686.25	\$ 78,040.84	\$ 42,354.59
Fund Net Change in Assets	\$ (35,686.25)	\$ (35,686.25)	\$ (78,040.84)	\$ (42,354.59)
Parks &Facilities Revenues				
Expenditures				
Total Personnel Expenditures	35,324.90	35,324.90	135,100.18	99,775.28
Total Benefits Expenditures	14,753.96	14,753.96	71,111.43	56,357.47
Total Contract Expenditures	599.00	599.00	11,100.00	10,501.00
Total Travel & Expenditures	119.50	119.50	0.00	(119.50)
Total Materials Expenditures	3,059.46	3,059.46	22,900.00	19,840.54
Total Utilities Expenditures	2,100.87	2,100.87	16,000.00	13,899.13
Total Repairs & Maint Expenditures	979.99	979.99	22,250.00	21,270.01
Total Other Expenditures	25.00	25.00	11,968.00	11,943.00
Total Capital & Debt Expenditures	1,236.98	1,236.98	33,680.00	32,443.02
Total Expenditures	\$ 58,199.66	\$ 58,199.66	\$ 324,109.61	\$ 265,909.95
Fund Net Change in Assets	\$ (58,199.66)	\$ (58,199.66)	\$ (324,109.61)	\$ (265,909.95)
Public Works Revenues				
Expenditures				
Total Personnel Expenditures	34,521.21	34,521.21	155,379.86	120,858.65
Total Benefits Expenditures	22,652.33	22,652.33	105,170.93	82,518.60
Total Contract Expenditures	0.00	0.00	720.00	720.00
Total Travel & Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Materials Expenditures	6,371.71	6,371.71	30,750.00	24,378.29
Total Utilities Expenditures	2,285.48	2,285.48	14,900.00	12,614.52
Total Repairs & Maint Expenditures	11,701.81	11,701.81	68,200.00	56,498.19
Total Other Expenditures	39.44	39.44	7,798.00	7,758.56
Total Capital & Debt Expenditures	250.00	250.00	129,000.00	128,750.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 77,821.98	\$ 77,821.98	\$ 511,918.79	\$ 434,096.81
Fund Net Change in Assets	\$ (77,821.98)	\$ (77,821.98)	\$ (511,918.79)	\$ (434,096.81)
Police Revenues				
Expenditures				
Total Personnel Expenditures	116,334.11	116,334.11	582,520.35	466,186.24
Total Benefits Expenditures	57,882.71	57,882.71	354,233.92	296,351.21
Total Contract Expenditures	1,597.85	1,597.85	8,920.00	7,322.15
Total Travel & Expenditures	740.00	740.00	3,000.00	2,260.00
Total Materials Expenditures	14,359.51	14,359.51	49,500.00	35,140.49

City of Craig
Revenue and Expense QTD and YTD
September 30, 2021

	Q-T-D Actual	Y-T-D Actual	Y-T-D Budget	Variance
Total Utilities Expenditures	3,380.68	3,380.68	27,000.00	23,619.32
Total Repairs & Maint Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Other Expenditures	3,042.06	3,042.06	31,614.00	28,571.94
Total Capital & Debt Expenditures	15,000.00	15,000.00	25,650.00	10,650.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 212,336.92	\$ 212,336.92	\$ 1,082,438.27	\$ 870,101.35
Fund Net Change in Assets	<u><u>\$ (212,336.92)</u></u>	<u><u>\$ (212,336.92)</u></u>	<u><u>\$ (1,082,438.27)</u></u>	<u><u>\$ (870,101.35)</u></u>
EMS Revenues				
Expenditures				
Total Personnel Expenditures	42,554.50	42,554.50	181,480.12	138,925.62
Total Benefits Expenditures	14,107.14	14,107.14	77,917.74	63,810.60
Total Contract Expenditures	874.35	874.35	4,500.00	3,625.65
Total Travel & Expenditures	25.00	25.00	8,400.00	8,375.00
Total Materials Expenditures	944.11	944.11	18,150.00	17,205.89
Total Utilities Expenditures	1,116.24	1,116.24	4,900.00	3,783.76
Total Repairs & Maint Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Other Expenditures	0.00	0.00	6,351.00	6,351.00
Total Capital & Debt Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 59,621.34	\$ 59,621.34	\$ 301,698.86	\$ 242,077.52
Fund Net Change in Assets	<u><u>\$ (59,621.34)</u></u>	<u><u>\$ (59,621.34)</u></u>	<u><u>\$ (301,698.86)</u></u>	<u><u>\$ (242,077.52)</u></u>
Fire Department Revenues				
Expenditures				
Total Personnel Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Benefits Expenditures	0.00	0.00	4,186.00	4,186.00
Total Contract Expenditures	5,100.00	5,100.00	5,400.00	300.00
Total Travel & Expenditures	0.00	0.00	2,700.00	2,700.00
Total Materials Expenditures	170.93	170.93	2,600.00	2,429.07
Total Utilities Expenditures	174.33	174.33	5,900.00	5,725.67
Total Repairs & Maint Expenditures	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Total Other Expenditures	0.00	0.00	4,827.00	4,827.00
Total Capital & Debt Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 5,445.26	\$ 5,445.26	\$ 26,613.00	\$ 21,167.74
Fund Net Change in Assets	<u><u>\$ (5,445.26)</u></u>	<u><u>\$ (5,445.26)</u></u>	<u><u>\$ (26,613.00)</u></u>	<u><u>\$ (21,167.74)</u></u>
Library Revenues				
Total Revenues	7,300.00	7,300.00	0.00	7,300.00

City of Craig
Revenue and Expense QTD and YTD
September 30, 2021

	Q-T-D Actual	Y-T-D Actual	Y-T-D Budget	Variance
Expenditures				
Total Personnel Expenditures	14,412.34	14,412.34	62,263.20	47,850.86
Total Benefits Expenditures	7,600.39	7,600.39	48,501.27	40,900.88
Total Contract Expenditures	2,570.00	2,570.00	3,175.00	605.00
Total Travel & Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Materials Expenditures	5,813.03	5,813.03	7,000.00	1,186.97
Total Utilities Expenditures	1,252.54	1,252.54	10,600.00	9,347.46
Total Repairs & Maint Expenditures	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Total Other Expenditures	0.00	0.00	1,750.00	1,750.00
Total Capital & Debt Expenditures	0.00	0.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 31,648.30	\$ 31,648.30	\$ 136,789.47	\$ 105,141.17
Fund Net Change in Assets	\$ (24,348.30)	\$ (24,348.30)	\$ (136,789.47)	\$ (97,841.17)
Recreation Revenues				
Expenditures				
Total Personnel Expenditures	10,092.48	10,092.48	40,606.00	30,513.52
Total Benefits Expenditures	6,927.45	6,927.45	27,228.49	20,301.04
Total Contract Expenditures	200.00	200.00	1,500.00	1,300.00
Total Travel & Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Materials Expenditures	0.00	0.00	29,525.00	29,525.00
Total Utilities Expenditures	1,151.35	1,151.35	13,000.00	11,848.65
Total Repairs & Maint Expenditures	0.00	0.00	2,100.00	2,100.00
Total Other Expenditures	50.00	50.00	5,130.00	5,080.00
Total Capital & Debt Expenditures	0.00	0.00	6,439.00	6,439.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 18,421.28	\$ 18,421.28	\$ 125,528.49	\$ 107,107.21
Fund Net Change in Assets	\$ (18,421.28)	\$ (18,421.28)	\$ (125,528.49)	\$ (107,107.21)
Aquatic Center Revenues				
Expenditures				
Total Personnel Expenditures	36,635.04	36,635.04	166,960.00	130,324.96
Total Benefits Expenditures	19,372.02	19,372.02	116,479.88	97,107.86
Total Contract Expenditures	0.00	0.00	6,400.00	6,400.00
Total Travel & Expenditures	3,817.52	3,817.52	11,080.00	7,262.48
Total Materials Expenditures	1,945.58	1,945.58	23,720.00	21,774.42
Total Utilities Expenditures	10,501.57	10,501.57	126,000.00	115,498.43
Total Repairs & Maint Expenditures	0.00	0.00	3,800.00	3,800.00
Total Other Expenditures	50.00	50.00	11,800.00	11,750.00
Total Capital & Debt Expenditures	102,243.75	102,243.75	165,838.00	63,594.25
Total Expenditures	\$ 174,565.48	\$ 174,565.48	\$ 632,077.88	\$ 457,512.40

City of Craig
Revenue and Expense QTD and YTD
September 30, 2021

	Q-T-D Actual	Y-T-D Actual	Y-T-D Budget	Variance
Fund Net Change in Assets	\$ (174,565.48)	\$ (174,565.48)	\$ (632,077.88)	\$ (457,512.40)
Sewer Revenues				
Total Revenues	58,092.31	58,092.31	290,000.00	(231,907.69)
Expenditures				
Total Personnel Expenditures	20,510.41	20,510.41	77,087.00	56,576.59
Total Benefits Expenditures	10,584.21	10,584.21	43,765.00	33,180.79
Total Contract Expenditures	507.90	507.90	7,800.00	7,292.10
Total Travel & Expenditures	400.00	400.00	1,280.00	880.00
Total Materials Expenditures	1,568.44	1,568.44	8,200.00	6,631.56
Total Utilities Expenditures	6,453.69	6,453.69	55,741.00	49,287.31
Total Repairs & Maint Expenditures	547.10	547.10	4,000.00	3,452.90
Total Other Expenditures	0.00	0.00	9,450.00	9,450.00
Total Capital & Debt Expenditures	18,400.00	18,400.00	66,500.00	48,100.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 58,971.75	\$ 58,971.75	\$ 273,823.00	\$ 214,851.25
Fund Net Change in Assets	\$ (879.44)	\$ (879.44)	\$ 16,177.00	\$ (446,758.94)
Water Revenues				
Total Revenues	59,729.33	59,729.33	326,778.00	(267,048.67)
Expenditures				
Total Personnel Expenditures	37,248.78	37,248.78	134,003.33	96,754.55
Total Benefits Expenditures	16,194.83	16,194.83	70,577.02	54,382.19
Total Contract Expenditures	1,241.00	1,241.00	10,000.00	8,759.00
Total Travel & Expenditures	1,272.00	1,272.00	3,935.00	2,663.00
Total Materials Expenditures	4,572.81	4,572.81	67,400.00	62,827.19
Total Utilities Expenditures	8,579.50	8,579.50	57,400.00	48,820.50
Total Repairs & Maint Expenditures	1,427.69	1,427.69	10,000.00	8,572.31
Total Other Expenditures	10.00	10.00	12,850.00	12,840.00
Total Capital & Debt Expenditures	24,612.77	24,612.77	76,821.23	52,208.46
Total Expenditures	\$ 95,159.38	\$ 95,159.38	\$ 442,986.58	\$ 347,827.20
Fund Net Change in Assets	\$ (35,430.05)	\$ (35,430.05)	\$ (116,208.58)	\$ (614,875.87)
Garbage Revenues				
Total Revenues	55,341.59	55,341.59	322,280.00	(266,938.41)
Expenditures				
Total Personnel Expenditures	12,461.50	12,461.50	38,295.18	25,833.68
Total Benefits Expenditures	8,480.41	8,480.41	27,152.31	18,671.90

City of Craig
Revenue and Expense QTD and YTD
September 30, 2021

	Q-T-D Actual	Y-T-D Actual	Y-T-D Budget	Variance
Total Contract Expenditures	19,991.00	19,991.00	211,500.00	191,509.00
Total Travel & Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Materials Expenditures	796.67	796.67	9,300.00	8,503.33
Total Utilities Expenditures	55.84	55.84	500.00	444.16
Total Repairs & Maint Expenditures	220.85	220.85	7,500.00	7,279.15
Total Other Expenditures	0.00	0.00	3,500.00	3,500.00
Total Capital & Debt Expenditures	500.00	500.00	40,000.00	39,500.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 42,506.27	\$ 42,506.27	\$ 337,747.49	\$ 295,241.22
Fund Net Change in Assets	\$ 12,835.32	\$ 12,835.32	\$ (15,467.49)	\$ (562,179.63)
Harbor Revenues				
Total Revenues	53,766.05	53,766.05	269,600.00	(215,833.95)
Expenditures				
Total Personnel Expenditures	32,604.09	32,604.09	148,738.25	116,134.16
Total Benefits Expenditures	15,294.19	15,294.19	99,894.85	84,600.66
Total Contract Expenditures	128.63	128.63	900.00	771.37
Total Travel & Expenditures	1,404.12	1,404.12	2,200.00	795.88
Total Materials Expenditures	3,442.55	3,442.55	8,900.00	5,457.45
Total Utilities Expenditures	5,348.16	5,348.16	44,592.00	39,243.84
Total Repairs & Maint Expenditures	29.68	29.68	108,050.00	108,020.32
Total Other Expenditures	11,254.57	11,254.57	35,550.00	24,295.43
Total Capital & Debt Expenditures	1,107.85	1,107.85	1,650.00	542.15
Total Expenditures	\$ 70,613.84	\$ 70,613.84	\$ 450,475.10	\$ 379,861.26
Fund Net Change in Assets	\$ (16,847.79)	\$ (16,847.79)	\$ (180,875.10)	\$ (595,695.21)
JTB Industrail Park Revenues				
Total Revenues	86,541.42	86,541.42	592,589.00	(506,047.58)
Expenditures				
Total Personnel Expenditures	51,924.76	51,924.76	93,420.94	41,496.18
Total Benefits Expenditures	8,357.00	8,357.00	35,937.50	27,580.50
Total Contract Expenditures	0.00	0.00	1,900.00	1,900.00
Total Travel & Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Materials Expenditures	2,764.16	2,764.16	49,975.00	47,210.84
Total Utilities Expenditures	19,827.13	19,827.13	53,336.00	33,508.87
Total Repairs & Maint Expenditures	211.68	211.68	17,500.00	17,288.32
Total Other Expenditures	0.00	0.00	12,325.00	12,325.00
Total Capital & Debt Expenditures	0.00	0.00	97,000.00	97,000.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 83,084.73	\$ 83,084.73	\$ 361,394.44	\$ 278,309.71

City of Craig
Revenue and Expense QTD and YTD
September 30, 2021

	Q-T-D Actual	Y-T-D Actual	Y-T-D Budget	Variance
Fund Net Change in Assets	\$ 3,456.69	\$ 3,456.69	\$ 231,194.56	\$ (784,357.29)
Ward Cove Cannery Revenues				
Total Revenues	1,194.25	1,194.25	7,000.00	(5,805.75)
Expenditures				
Total Personnel Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Benefits Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Contract Expenditures	0.00	0.00	50,000.00	50,000.00
Total Travel & Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Materials Expenditures	43.63	43.63	750.00	706.37
Total Utilities Expenditures	235.06	235.06	1,600.00	1,364.94
Total Repairs & Maint Expenditures	22.69	22.69	0.00	(22.69)
Total Other Expenditures	0.00	0.00	1,020.00	1,020.00
Total Capital & Debt Expenditures	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 301.38	\$ 301.38	\$ 54,370.00	\$ 54,068.62
Fund Net Change in Assets	\$ 892.87	\$ 892.87	\$ (47,370.00)	\$ (59,874.37)
GF Revenue Revenues				
Total Revenues	1,799,169.44	1,799,169.44	3,808,162.00	(2,008,992.56)
Expenditures				
Total Personnel Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Benefits Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Contract Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Travel & Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Materials Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Utilities Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Repairs & Maint Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Other Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Capital & Debt Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Fund Net Change in Assets	\$ 1,799,169.44	\$ 1,799,169.44	\$ 3,808,162.00	\$ (2,008,992.56)
Inter Governmental Transfers Revenues				
Expenditures				
Total Personnel Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Benefits Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Contract Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Travel & Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

City of Craig
Revenue and Expense QTD and YTD
September 30, 2021

	Q-T-D Actual	Y-T-D Actual	Y-T-D Budget	Variance
Total Materials Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Utilities Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Repairs & Maint Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Other Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Capital & Debt Expenditures	<u>143.25</u>	<u>143.25</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>(143.25)</u>
Total Expenditures	<u>\$ 143.25</u>	<u>\$ 143.25</u>	<u>\$ 0.00</u>	<u>\$ (143.25)</u>
Fund Net Change in Assets	<u><u>\$ (143.25)</u></u>	<u><u>\$ (143.25)</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 0.00</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 143.25</u></u>

CITY OF CRAIG MEMORANDUM

To: Mayor O'Connor and the Craig City Council
From: Tracey Jensen, City Clerk
Date: September 14, 2021
RE: 2021 Staff Report

Municipal Elections:

The clerk has prepared the municipal election materials, ballots and assisted in the coordination of election workers. Absentee In-Person and Absentee By-Mail voting began on September 15, 2021. Absentee In-Person voting will be open until Monday, October 4, 2021, at 5:00 p.m.

City of Craig Municipal Elections are held on Monday, October 5, 2021, at City Hall. Polls are open from 7:30 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.

The canvassing of the election by the Craig City Council is scheduled for Thursday, October 7, 2021, at 6:30 p.m.

City Council Meetings:

The majority of the clerk's duties consist of compiling information for the council; council meeting set up; preparing council packets; staff reports; and creating council meeting minutes. There are two sets of meeting minutes for consideration of approval as I was on vacation during the August 5, 2021, council meeting and was quarantined for the September 2, 2021, council meeting but was able to participate in that meeting by telephone.

Next Craig City Council Meeting:

The first Thursday of the Month will be October 7, 2021.

CITY OF CRAIG MEMORANDUM

To: Craig City Council
From: Brian Templin, City Planner
Date: October 1, 2021
RE: Planner Staff Report

Craig Harbor Project

The USACE is continuing to work on the breakwater and harbor basin design. The corps is still on schedule to have designs and specs complete and will then send the entire package through their two internal reviews.

We are currently reviewing the construction Project Partnership Agreement (PPA) and will bring that agreement to the council for review prior to signing it. This document outlines our responsibility during the construction phase of the General Navigation Features (breakwater).

Federal funding for the project appears to be included in the federal infrastructure bill which has passed in the Senate and is still working its way through the House.

Corvus Design Inc. and their team was in Craig September 27 – 30. Corvus prepared a set of concept drawings for the uplands and for the harbor and presented them at a series of public meetings on Tuesday night and Wednesday afternoon. Based on input from the public and from staff the team consolidated drawings to a single preferred alternative which was presented to the public on Wednesday night. The Planning Commission and Harbor Advisory Committee met later in the evening on Wednesday night and made a series of final recommendations. Corvus will go back and will formalize the drawings and prepare some additional artistic renderings based on this feedback. The final drawings will come back to the council for discussion and approval. These drawings are still conceptual and will likely change based on circumstances and engineering requirements/limits when the final drawings and specifications are prepared. I have attached a copy of the final concept drawing for you early review. Most of the upland will not change drastically in the final edits but the group made some changes to the harbor design to allow for two access ramps (one drive down and one pedestrian) to the harbor instead of the two separate facilities shown on the attached draft. Overall, the community was interested and had opportunity to help shape the drawings. Based on the general interest and the majority of positive comments and suggestions I feel that Corvus did a great job creating drawings that are helpful in the process going forward and gained a lot of public support.

We will also receive a general building condition assessment (for high priority structures) and historical information on these buildings. The condition assessment and final drawings should be available in the next few weeks and the historical documentation will likely be available in the next couple of months. We had a good conversation on Tuesday about the

economic sectors in the area that will likely grow in the future and the most significant growing economics for POW. This discussion will help us to shape the uses of the site as we move forward. We will be getting a final report based on this conversation in the next few weeks.

We are also continuing to review the draft MOA between the USACE, the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) and ourselves that is required as a part of the USACE construction project.

COVID-19

We are on the tail end of a recent outbreak that has seen significant cases, some schools going to distance learning, and an increased number of serious patients on the Island. For most of the last couple of weeks we have been carrying about 30 – 35 active cases. Recently the number of new cases has drastically dropped. We are hoping that this trend continues but the state overall is still seeing record numbers of cases and hospitalizations related to COVID19.

We did see a number of cases and close contacts within city staff that impacted staffing at various points throughout the recent outbreak.

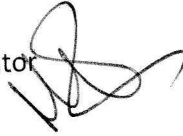
We will continue to monitor the alert level, number, and type of cases and will continue to have city facilities generally open to the public unless the situation changes based on the policy presented to the council in January and the direction given by the council in July. Currently no masks are required in city facilities or at city activities. We have made masks generally available to both the public and staff. We have also made N-95 masks available to staff members who are at higher risk of exposure due to contact with the general public.

I will be on personal leave from October 4th through October 8th.

EMS Report

September 27, 2021

Submitted by Minnie Ellison, EMS Coordinator



September Calls

20 runs/ 38 responders

Crew Status

The month of September was filled with training for our newest EMTs, and a few fire fighters.

We have four newly certified Haz Mat responders.

Ken has finished his Fish Chartering season but has had to travel to take care of his mother. We don't expect him back until mid-October.

Training

Due to COVID being present in Craig, we will meet as a group. We are individually training via online. As soon as numbers decrease, we will gather to go over calls, and hands on training.

COVID 19

Protocols are in place for transporting and caring for COVID patients.

We are still transporting sick COVID patients.

Dr. Koehler/ Medical Director

Dr. Koehler came in from Tuesday, 9/28 through Friday, 10/2 leaving Saturday morning.

She spent time reviewing runs, training and meeting with the EMS team and Administration.

Recruitment

We have a recruit. He is James England, who also works with Community Connections. He is BLS certified and is showing interest in increasing his training.

We are continuing to advertise for new EMS and Fire recruits.

Please feel free to refer people to me.

Thank you for your continued support.



To: Craig City Council

From: Hans Hjort, Harbor Master

Date: September 30, 2021

RE: October staff report

Harbor department report October 2021

We made it through another busy summer here at the harbor. Despite being short-handed most of the season we managed to not have any major breakdowns or problems.

- The harbor department is now fully staffed. We found a replacement harbor billing clerk. Michelle was able to help train him. We have also hired a new assistant harbor master.
- Permanent moorage has been sent out. It was a little later than normal but sill was sent out in September.
- I have been away on personal leave most of the month of September but I'm back now.
- There was a water leak in North Cove harbor. It has been repaired.
- The ladder that was damaged at the City Dock has been temporarily replaced with a different ladder. A new ladder has been built and galvanized in Seattle. It will be shipped here soon and we will install it as the tide and weather allows.
- I will be away the last week of October to attend the annual Harbor Master conference.

**CITY OF CRAIG
MEMORANDUM**



Date: 09/30/2021
To: Honorable Tim O'Connor, Craig City Council
Fr: RJ Ely, Police Chief
Re: Staff Report / September 2021 *RJ Ely*

ACTIVITY

Activity from August 25, 2021 through September 29, 2021 Dispatch Center took the following amount of calls for service.

Craig	1185
Klawock	411
AST	16

DEPARTMENT OF MOTOR VEHICLES

Road Tests, Class D are several weeks out, for appointments. People from Ketchikan, Met, Wrangell and other communities are coming to POW/Craig to take their driving tests.

DISPATCHER(S)

Still looking to fill a full time & part time Dispatcher position.

OFFICER(S)

Josiah McCoy has been hired as a Police Officer. He was working with Craig EMS, as EMT 1. His training will be extensive and he should attend the academy in February 2022.

OTHER

Newest acquired Tahoe, 2014 is completed, outfitted and in service.

Officers Josh Connolly and Josiah McCoy will be attending SART Training in November 2021 and once completed, both will join the POW SART Team.

Crossmatch / Livescan System went down and am in process of obtaining parts, to fix. This is the digital fingerprinting system that is used. Until fixed, officers will have to use "Red Cards" and once prints obtained, mailed to ABIS for inserting into database.

Appears that there will be an executive development training and meetings, in Anchorage this coming December. Chiefs Meetings, AACOP, FBI NIA, APSC, Dept. Law and more. If this occurs and will be in person, I plan on attending.

APSC Director Bob Griffiths has retired. Joseph Gamache has been appointed and is the new director of APSC.

DOC (Department of Corrections) has split and we now have a new oversight person; Contract Jail was in Division of Institutions and after being moved, is now Division of Pretrial, Probation and Parole (DP3) with Karri Hutchings being the new Administrative Officer.

Met with newly appointed Area Court Administrator for 1st Judicial District, James Kwon, who came to POW to do onsite visit.

DOT / Department of Transportation Director Tim Lacour is retiring, October 2021. Justin Fitch will be replacing Lacour, taking over in October 2021.

Public works Report

9.30.2021

Streets and Alleys:

- a. Pot holes repaired on Spruce St. and fifth St., Spruce St. and Third St., and Easy St.
- b. Graded PSN road on 9.01.21 and 9.02.21
- c. Ordered Maintenance sand for winter operations.

Sewer:

- a. Daily and Monthly General maintenance and sampling at the wastewater treatment plant as required.
- b. Responded to power outages as required.
- c. Monthly Sludge removal as required.
- d. Fencing project completed as of 9.27.2021

Water:

- a. "Water Operator Report". Daily and Monthly General maintenance and sampling at the water treatment plant and distribution system as required.
- b. Water meter repair and/or replace as required.
- c. Monthly Bacti samples collected as required.
- d. Continuous work with radio read meter system.
- e. TTHM&HAA5 samples collected as required for Third Quarter sampling cycle. The quarterly samples average is below the MCL.

Equipment:

- a. 2021 garbage truck on order. Expected delivery date is mid-October.

Solid Waste:

- a. Weekly pick-up process performed as require.
- b. Residential bear resistant carts on order. Delivery will be mid-October.

Projects:

- a. Safety Program review (work in progress)
- b. North & South Cove Harbors back-flow preventer installation project bid (work in progress)
- c. Dam inspection by engineers. (in progress)

City of Craig Recreation, 826-2575



Craig Harvest Festival, 2021



October 9, Saturday from 12pm to 2:30
Free Sugar Pie Pumpkin for all elementary and younger kids, Middle school too if we have enough. Will have a maze set up to get to the pumpkins! Donut eating contest. Games and races. 2 contests this year, Bread Bake off! Chili Cook off- \$5 to be a taster. Each participant will get their own table. Prizes given at 2pm. Fundraising booths available, sign up at Craig City Hall. Questions or to volunteer contact Victoria Merritt 826-2575.



Parks & Public Facilities

10/1/2021

Staff Report –September 2021

To: Craig Mayor and City Council

From: Douglas Ward

Personal Time off 8/26 – 9/03 (Family medical)

I have been on reduced duty since the middle of August due to neck injury.

Current Projects Underway:

1. Annual Woodboiler maintenance
2. Build portable pressure washer trailer.
3. Install new door at Firehall.
4. Trail repairs, and re-graveling. Cemetery Island Trail.
5. Road upgrade on entrance to Ralph James Picnic Shelter.

Completed Items:

1. Build bar trap for City use.
2. Door repairs on Harbor building.
3. Electrical demo on PW hose building.
4. Front door repair at medical center.
5. Build racks for pipe coil storage for PW.
6. Day to day service calls

As always, don't hesitate to call or contact me anytime for questions or concerns. (907)401-1038

RECEIVED
SEP 07 2021



71st Annual Local Government Conference
November 15-17, 2021
Anchorage, AK

Alaska Municipal League's Annual Conference is an opportunity for members to work together in the public interest, cultivate new and old relationships and strengthen partnerships. It's also an important venue for state and federal officials, as well as companies and other organizations to connect with local government leaders. We're more excited than ever to connect with each other in-person after almost two years of virtual and telephonic meetings.

Registration

Registration is available online at www.akml.org. You can also register by mail or fax. Member rates apply to elected officials and staff from municipalities, as well as Affiliate and Associate member organizations. Register by October 15 to save money and ensure your place at this year's conference.

The registration deadline falls close to many municipal elections. To reserve a registration for a vacant position, use the position title (i.e. "Mayor", "Assembly Member") for the person's name. Once election results are certified, please notify the AML office of the correct name for each delegate.

Municipal Policy

An important part of the Annual Local Government Conference is to discuss and approve the 2022 AML Legislative Priorities, Policy and Position Statements and Resolutions. AML members are invited to propose and/or comment on Resolutions. Please see the complete resolution submission and position statement guidelines on the AML website. The process is completed at the AML Business Meeting to be held on Wednesday, November 17, where membership will review and adopt the 2022 documents.

Training

This year, Newly Elected Officials Training will be held online on November 9-10. There is no cost to attend NEO this year. Though it is free, participants must pre-register online. Materials, Zoom links and call-in information will be sent at a later date to the email address submitted on the registration form. Printed handbooks (\$50) can be purchased on the registration form, as well. At 6:00 PM on Sunday, November 14, join us for the Newly Elected Officials and First-Time Attendee networking

Affiliate Meetings

Affiliate meetings will primarily take place after the AML Annual Conference. Affiliate meetings require separate registration. Please contact the designated person listed below for each respective meeting.

Alaska Municipal Attorneys Association	November 15-16	Scott Bloom	sbloom@kenai.city
Alaska Municipal Management Association	November 17-19	Lyn Carden	lcarden@gci.net
Alaska Municipal Clerks Association	November 17-20	Brenda Ballou	bballou@cityofseward.net
Alaska Conference of Mayors	November 17-19	Bryce Ward	Bryce.ward@fnsb.gov

AML Conference Registration Form (submit by mail, fax or online)

Name _____

Preferred Badge Name _____

Title _____

Municipality/Organization _____

Email Address _____

Cell Phone Number _____

Billing Address (Street Address or P.O. Box, City, State, Zip Code)

Any dietary restrictions? _____

Please select which events you will attend:

- Full AML Conference - Monday, November 15-Tuesday, November 16 (\$300)
- Single Day Registration - Monday, November 15 (\$150)
- Single Day Registration - Tuesday, November 16 (\$150)

Alaska Municipal Management Association Meeting

- Wednesday, November 17 – Friday, November 19 (\$225)

Alaska Conference of Mayors

- Thursday, November 18 – Friday, November 19 (\$125)

Newly Elected Officials Training – virtual only

- Tuesday, November 9 – Wednesday, November 10 (free)
- Would you like to order the optional printed workbook? (\$50)

Total: \$

Payment Options (Select One)

- Credit Card
- Invoice Me

Name on Credit Card _____

Credit Card Number _____

Expiration Date _____ Security Code _____

Signature _____



2021 Annual Local Government Conference
November 15-19, 2021
Hotel Captain Cook, Anchorage, AK

Schedule at-a-Glance

Sunday, November 14

- 4:00 pm Registration Open
- 6:00 pm Networking Reception – New Attendees / Newly Elected Officials

Monday, November 15

- 7:30 am Registration open
- 7:30 am Breakfast
- 8:00 am Opening Session
- 9:15 am The Condition of Our Communities
- 11:00 am Sharing Success - COVID Response and Economic Recovery
- 12:00 pm Lunch and Speaker
- 1:15 pm Concurrent Sessions
- Water and Sewer
 - Structuring Health and Retirement Benefits
 - Child care and Early Learning
 - DCRA Municipal Refresher – Elections
- 3:00 pm Concurrent Sessions
- Broadband
 - Housing and Homelessness
 - Procurement Best Practices
 - DCRA Municipal Refresher – Open Meetings Act

Ports and Harbors – Coastal Infrastructure

Modernizing (Online) Sales Tax Collection

Partnering with Nonprofits

- 6:00 pm AML Funders Forum and Award Reception
- Municipal Awards
 - Elected Official of the Year
 - Municipal Employee of the Year
 - Vic Fischer Lifetime Service Award
 - Emerging Municipal Leader Award

8:00 pm Adjourn Day Two

Wednesday, November 17

8:00 am Breakfast – AMLIP Annual Meeting

8:30 am Elections

9:00 am Annual Meeting

Concurrent Sessions

Emergency Response

12:00 pm Adjourn Annual Conference

AML Board Meeting

1:00 pm Concurrent Sessions

Newly Elected Officials – Problem Solving

Fore Deck

AGFOA

Mid Deck

AAMC

Aft Deck

AMMA

Quarter Deck

AAAO

Endeavor

ACoM Work Session – Arctic Infrastructure

Adventure

3:00 pm Break



ONE SEALASKA PLAZA, SUITE 200 • JUNEAU, ALASKA 99801
TEL (907) 586-1325 • FAX (907) 463-5480 • WWW.AKML.ORG

Member of the National League of Cities and the National Association of Counties

Alaska Municipal League/Alaska Conference of Mayors 2021 Annual Conference Scholarship

*****Deadline – Friday, October 15, 2021*****

The Alaska Municipal League (AML) and the Alaska Conference of Mayors (ACoM) are pleased to announce the opportunity for mayors, council/assembly members and municipal employees from small communities to apply for the 2021 Annual AML/ACoM Conference Scholarship. The purpose of this scholarship is to allow mayors, council/assembly members and municipal employees from smaller communities that would not otherwise have the financial resources, to attend the ACoM Annual Meeting and AML Annual Local Government Conference.

The scholarship will reimburse 50% of travel and lodging expenses, up to a **maximum** of \$500. In addition, conference fees for the ACoM Annual Meeting and AML Annual Conference will be waived.

The ACoM Meeting is November 18-19, 2021, and AML Annual Conference is November 15-17, 2021. All meetings will occur at the Hotel Captain Cook in Anchorage. For more information on the meetings, lodging, and travel, please visit the AML website at: www.akml.org.

Eligibility

- Mayors, council/assembly members and municipal employees of an organized city or borough government
- City or borough must be a member of the Alaska Municipal League
- Population of 1,500 people or less
- Would not be able to attend without scholarship

The Scholarship provides:

- 50% of travel and lodging expenses, up to a **maximum** of \$500.00, and
- Registration fees for the ACoM Meeting and the AML Annual Conference.

We will be awarding five scholarships for mayors and ten scholarships for council/assembly or municipal employees, which will be awarded on a first come/first served basis, so get your applications in as soon as possible. Only one scholarship will be awarded per community.

If your community has limited financial resources, we urge you to apply for this scholarship. Communities or attendees will be responsible for securing and paying for their own travel, lodging, and other expenses. Upon receipt of travel and lodging invoices, a check will be issued to reimburse the community for 50% of the travel and lodging expenses, up to a maximum of \$500.00.



AML + ACoM Alaska Block Party

Monday, November 15

6:00 PM

Each city and borough are invited to represent their community at this year's AML + ACoM Block Party. We invite you to provide table decorations to display the unique features and offerings of your municipality. There will be a competition for the best-decorated table! We hope that you share what makes your community special with other AML attendees by participating in this year's Block Party.

There is no charge to participate in this event. It will be an 8', round table. Please confirm your participation no later than November 1st by completing and submitting this form:

Registration

City/Borough _____

Contact Name _____

Contact Title _____

Cell Phone Number _____

Email Address _____

If you need to send supplies or decorations ahead of time, please send them to:

ATTN: Portland Highbaugh
AML Block Party
c/o Hotel Captain Cook
939 West 5th Avenue
Anchorage, AK 99501

RSVPs can be emailed to membersupport@akml.org, faxed to 907-463-5480 or mailed to One Sealaska Plaza, Suite 200, Juneau, AK 99801. If you have any questions, please contact the AML office at 907-586-1325.



AML and ACoM Silent Auction

November 17th will be the AML Excellence Awards Ceremony. One aspect of this evening will be the Alaska Conference of Mayors Silent Auction. We invite you to bring an item from your community for others to bid on. Proceeds from the silent auction will benefit the AML + ACoM Scholarship fund, which provides scholarships for communities who may not have otherwise been able to attend the Annual Conference.

City/Borough Name _____

Contact Person _____

Contact Person Title _____

Email Address _____

Cell Phone Number _____

Name of Item _____

Item Description _____

Estimated Value \$ _____

Items can be brought to the Annual Conference Registration Desk before 2:00 PM on Monday, November 15. If you have any questions, please contact membersupport@akml.org.

Thank you! We appreciate your donation and support of Alaska's local governments.



2022 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY AND FINANCIAL COMMITMENT

FULL NAME _____

MUNICIPALITY _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____

WORK PHONE: _____ HOME/CELL PHONE: _____

E-MAIL _____

CANDIDATE COMMITMENT

I hereby declare myself a candidate for:

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="radio"/> Vice President (any district EXCEPT: Fairbanks) | <input type="radio"/> Treasurer (any district EXCEPT: Fairbanks) |
| <input type="radio"/> Director, District 1 - Southeast | <input type="radio"/> Director, Borough |
| <input type="radio"/> Director, District 3 – Kenai | <input type="radio"/> NLC Representative |
| <input type="radio"/> Director, District 5 - Interior | <input type="radio"/> Director, High Population - Anchorage |
| <input type="radio"/> Director, District 7- West | <input type="radio"/> Director, High Population - Fairbanks |
| <input type="radio"/> Director, District 9 – Aleutians/Bristol Bay | |

and request my name be placed on the ballot for election at the **2021 Alaska Municipal League 70th Annual Conference**. I declare I will serve and participate actively in the designated office and that I will accept the time and financial commitment for the entire term if elected.

SIGNATURE OF CANDIDATE

DATE

MUNICIPAL SUPPORT: to include physical presence at 3 meetings paid for by municipality (Feb., Aug. and Nov.) and one meeting paid for by AML (May). All director seats are two-year terms except as noted above.

On behalf of the municipality, I am authorized to commit financial support of the above individual's active participation in the Alaska Municipal League and, if elected, on the AML Board of Directors.

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE: _____

TITLE _____ DATE _____

Must be submitted to the AML office via fax, mail or email by 4:30 p.m. Thursday 11/12/21, or submitted by hand no later than 5:00 p.m. Monday 11/15/21 at the Annual Conference registration desk.

Mail: One Sealaska Plaza, Ste. 200
Juneau, AK 99801

Fax: (907) 463-5480
Email: Nils@akml.org

OVER



2021-22 Policy and Position Statement Guidelines

The Alaska Municipal League “Policy and Position Statement” is developed in collaboration with AML members, which includes AML board members, the legislative committee, and appointed or elected officials from member municipalities who have expertise and a firm understanding of local government roles and responsibilities.

Policy and positions of AML should 1) be consistent with our principles; 2) be beneficial to local governments; 3) not negatively impact local governments; 4) be multi-jurisdictional or statewide in nature.

Scope of AML positions:

- AML Principles – these inform AML’s overall strategy and are not adjusted annually.
- AML Legislative Priorities – developed in draft form at the August Legislative Conference, approved by board of directors after the Annual Conference.
- AML Federal Priorities – developed in draft form at the August Legislative Conference, approved by the board of directors after the Annual Conference.
- AML Policy Statements – these are general statements of support or opposition based on issues that affect local governments and developed in draft form at the August Legislative Conference; approved by members at the Annual Conference.
- AML Legislative Position Statements – these will occur every two years in response to active legislation.

For changes to the Draft 2021-22 Policy and Position Statement to be considered, the Legislative Committee will take member input during the Summer Legislative Conference, editing for brevity and applicability. The Legislative Committee will review all recommended changes by September 1, 2021 after which the proposed 2021-22 Policy and Position Statement will be sent to members for their consideration.

Members may submit changes to the Draft 2021-22 Policy Statement by resolution of the governing body, no later than October 4, 2021. Changes will not be accepted after this date.

The Legislative Committee shall debate and act upon suggested changes during the Legislative Committee on November 15, 2020, for final recommendations to the membership. If the Legislative Committee does not accept the change, the member’s governing body may bring it to the floor at the Business Meeting on November 17, 2021 for reconsideration.

Changes accepted by the Legislative Committee shall be shared with members during the General Session on November 16, 2021. The amended Policy Statement shall be voted on by the full membership at the AML Business Meeting to be held on the morning of November 27, 2021.

Please email input or resolutions to: nils@akml.org; fax to: (907) 463-5480; or mail to: AML, One Sealaska Plaza Suite 200, Juneau, AK 99801

7. The Resolutions Committee shall review prior year resolutions to develop as part of a consent agenda for the Business Meeting.
 - a. Members may request by resolution pulling items from the consent agenda for floor debate and reconsideration. The format for this follows that above, with resolutions due by September 30th, or if directly to the Committee on November 15 with support of five other members.
8. The Resolutions Committee shall, based on the above guidelines, review and act upon each resolution for final recommendation to the membership. The Resolutions Committee shall approve, amend, or reject each resolution submitted, note its action, and, if the resolution is approved, send it to the Business Meeting for consideration. If a resolution is rejected, the Committee shall prepare a brief written justification of its action and forward that information to the Business Meeting.
9. Resolutions will be reviewed, debated and acted upon by the AML Membership at the Annual Business Meeting. Sponsors of properly submitted resolutions will be given an opportunity to discuss and support their resolutions at the meeting.
10. A resolution rejected by the Resolution Committee may be brought to the floor of the Business Meeting on November 17 only if it is signed by representatives from twenty (20) member municipalities. No new resolutions may be submitted to the Business Meeting without first going to the Resolution Committee.
11. Members will vote on resolutions at the Annual Business Meeting on Wednesday, November 17.

RESOLUTIONS FORMAT

The resolution must be in the proper format. The name of the sponsoring member municipality or association and the date of submission must be indicated on the bottom of the resolution. Each resolution submitted must indicate that it is a "Resolution of the Alaska Municipal League, Resolution #2022-xx and have a title, beginning, "A Resolution ..." that describes the issue and intent of the resolution. Throughout the text, the resolution should indicate that AML is taking the position advocated, not a given municipality or organization. At least one "Whereas" clause should identify the policies in the AML Position Statement that the resolution addresses (i.e., expands or supplements), if applicable.



2021 AML Awards of Excellence

The purpose of the Alaska Municipal League Awards of Excellence is to acknowledge individuals who have demonstrated ongoing dedication to their cities or boroughs and have gone above-and-beyond to make their communities great places to live, work and/or play during 2021. Now more than ever, we want to recognize these municipal leaders who positively impact our communities.

Award Categories

- **Municipal Official of the Year** – this award is designed to recognize an elected or appointed municipal official who has demonstrated an exceptional level of professionalism, leadership and innovation in their position.
- **Municipal Employee of the Year** – this award is designed to recognize a municipal employee who has demonstrated an exceptional level of professionalism, leadership and innovation in their position. Nominees must be a current (or recently retired) municipal employee.
- **Emerging Municipal Leader** – this award recognizes an emerging municipal leader, their early career contributions to local government and their potential for future success as a local government leader.
- **Vic Fischer Local Government Leadership** – established in 2000 by the AML Board of Directors, this award is in honor of Vic Fischer, secretary to the Committee on Local Government of the Constitutional Convention. Local government officials nominated for this award must show a significant statewide contribution and lifetime of service to improving local government and communities in Alaska.

Past recipients of the Vic Fischer Local Government Leadership Award:

2000 Senator Vic Fischer	2007 Michael Lamb	2014 Mayor Pat Branson
2001 Nancy Galstad	2008 Mayor Dave Talerico	2015 Mayor Shirley Marquardt
2002 Tim Navarre	2009 Mayor George Sullivan	2016 Tim Navarre
2003 Mayor Kathie Wasserman	2010 Pete Sprague	2017 Mayor Bert Cottle
2004 Tom Boedeker	2011 Mayor Bruce Botelho	2018 Ray Gillespie
2005 Mayor Tim Anderson	2012 Patrick Cole	2019 Charlie Davidson
2006 Larry Semmens	2014 Jerome Selby	

Award Process:

- Any elected official or municipal employee of an AML member municipality is eligible to be nominated
- Nominations will be accepted from any AML municipal, affiliate or associate member
- Submit the attached nomination form, including the required nomination letter by October 15, 2021
- AML staff will screen entries for completeness; the AML Board of Directors will judge all entries
- The awards will be presented at the Municipal Awards Ceremony at the Annual Conference on Tuesday, November 16th

SOUTHEAST ALASKA

By the Numbers 2021



SEAFOOD PAGE 4 TOURISM PAGE 5 TIMBER, MINING PAGE 6 CONSTRUCTION, HEALTH PAGE 7 GOVERNMENT PAGE 8 DEMOGRAPHICS PAGE 9 BUSINESS SURVEY PAGE 13 CEDS SUMMARY PAGE 15

CHANGES 2019 TO 2020

SOUTHEAST ALASKA'S ECONOMY



THE **LABOR FORCE**
DECREASED BY **5,910**
JOBS TO **40,187** JOBS,
-13%.



TOTAL WAGES
DECREASED BY **\$190**
MILLION TO \$2.16
BILLION, -8%.



TOTAL PASSENGER
ARRIVALS DECREASED
BY **89%** TO **191,000**
(INCLUDES RESIDENTS)



STATE JOBS
DECREASED BY **267**
JOBS, -6%



BY AUGUST 2021,
61% OF SOUTHEAST
RESIDENTS WERE **FULLY**
VACCINATED



POUNDS OF SEAFOOD
LANDED IN THE REGION
DECREASED BY **100**
MILLION POUNDS,
-48%

2020 Jobs and wages grew in the first quarter of 2020, but for the remainder of the year the COVID-19 pandemic ravaged the Southeast Alaska economy. Over the year as a whole the region lost nearly 6,000 jobs and \$190 million in total wages. Private sector wages were down by 13% over 2019. The visitor industry was particularly devastated. An expected 1.4 million cruise ship passengers dwindled to just 48 on the region's smallest cruise ships. Total jobs in the visitor sector were cut by 45%, for a loss of 3,800 year-round-equivalent jobs while tourism wages fell by \$119 million.

On top of the pandemic Southeast Alaska experienced one of its worst fishing seasons on record. Dismal harvest levels were compounded by reduced prices, as global restaurant closures gutted seafood demand. The 2020 regional seafood catch was 63% below 10-year averages in terms of pounds landed, and 55% lower in terms of value, even when adjusted for inflation.

Federal relief proved to be a critical stabilizing force. Communities and businesses received more than a half billion in aid in the form of grants and loans. Nearly a third of businesses said they would have closed permanently without this influx of cash. Still, there were some bright spots in 2020. Federal and construction employment were both up, and the average regional wage increased by 5%.

2021 Southeast Alaska is headed into a prolonged period of economic recovery as regional business leaders are finding ways to succeed in a volatile but improving business climate. Through mid-July there had been tremendous optimism that the Fall of 2021 would bring a return to normalcy. However, the highly contagious Delta variant coupled with declining vaccination rates has meant that infection rates are going up, instead of down, threatening gains in health and economic advancement.

Despite setbacks, there has been positive economic news. A federal act allowed cruise ships to return to Southeast Alaska in 2021, suspending the Passenger Vessel Services Act temporarily and permitting approximately 10% of a typical cruise season to occur in 2021. The salmon harvest is coming in well above the record lows of 2020 – especially pink and sockeye, seafood prices are significantly higher, and processing jobs are way up. The 2020 US Census showed overall population growth for the region during the past decade.

While these are tumultuous times, the resources of the region are extraordinary. Southeast Alaska has a productive ocean, valuable minerals, beautiful scenery, world-class recreation opportunities, and its most important resource – the tenacity of Southeast Alaskans, organizations, and communities.

The Whole Southeast Alaska Economy 2020

In 2020, Southeast Alaska lost nearly 6,000 year-round equivalent jobs and \$190 million in workforce earnings compared to 2019.

Annual Average Jobs

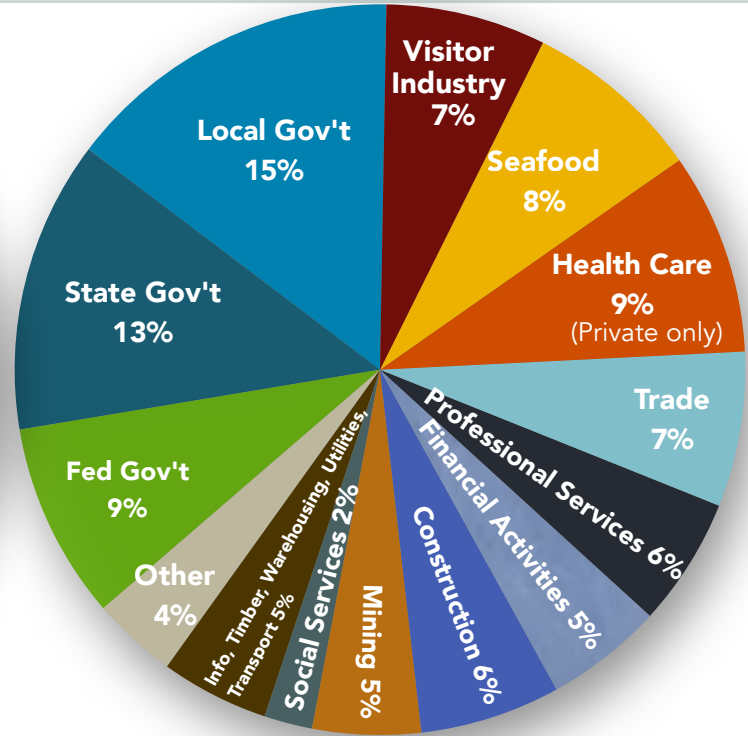
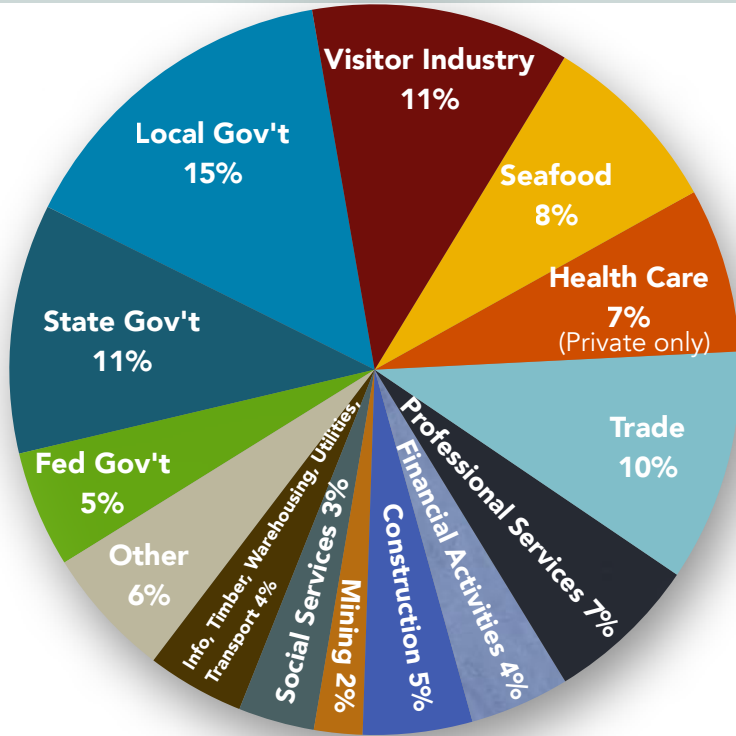
40,187 Jobs

DOWN 5,910 JOBS IN 2020 -13%

Employment Earnings

\$2.16 Billion Workforce Earnings

DOWN \$189.7 MILLION -8%



2020 Southeast Alaska Employment Earnings

	EMPLOYMENT RELATED EARNINGS			EMPLOYMENT NUMBERS			Change 2019 to 2020
	Wages (2020)	Self-Employment Earnings (est.)	Total Earnings	Annual Average Employment (2020)	Self-Employed (est.)	Total Employment	
Government (includes Coast Guard)	\$727,921,874	\$61,055,378*	\$788,977,252	11,856	645*	12,501	-493
Visitor Industry	\$132,209,534	\$20,459,468	\$152,669,002	4,023	576	4,599	-3,795
Seafood Industry	\$62,894,498	\$107,722,240	\$170,616,738	1,284	2,021	3,305	-438
Trade: Retail and Wholesale	\$123,884,718	\$24,031,000	\$147,915,718	3,607	524	4,131	-341
Health Care Industry (private only)	\$177,697,626	\$14,808,180	\$192,505,806	2,674	252	2,926	-99
Construction Industry	\$95,005,835	\$38,999,000	\$134,004,835	1,362	584	1,946	43
Financial Activities	\$57,840,241	\$54,349,824	\$112,190,065	1,038	737	1,775	-58
Professional and Business Services	\$79,291,373	\$43,487,000	\$122,778,373	1,503	1222	2,725	-216
Mining Industry	\$102,946,071	\$307,000	\$103,253,071	855	6	861	-73
Social Services	\$42,046,690	\$3,977,000	\$46,023,690	1,175	179	1,354	-60
Information (publishing, broadcasting, telecom.)	\$19,918,962	\$1,179,093	\$21,098,055	383	48	431	-104
Timber Industry	\$18,337,876	\$1,824,974	\$20,162,850	272	49	321	-51
Warehousing, Utilities, & Non-Visitor Transport	\$48,744,126	\$13,267,922	\$62,012,048	820	163	983	6
Other	\$57,419,864	\$23,795,533	\$81,215,397	1,507	821	2,328	-232
Total	\$1,746,159,288	\$409,263,612	\$2,155,422,900	32,359	7,828	40,187	-5,910

Sources: Alaska Department of Labor Employment & Wage data; (latest available) US Census Nonemployer (self-employment) Statistics; Active Duty Military Population, ADOL.

*These cells in Government refer to active duty Coast Guard personnel employment and wages, and not self-employment data. Notes: Seafood Industry includes animal aquaculture, fishing & seafood product preparation, and Southeast Alaska resident commercial fishermen (nonresident fishermen & crew who did not report income are excluded). Visitor Industry includes leisure & hospitality, and visitor transportation (air, water, scenic). Timber includes forestry and logging support activities for forestry, and wood product manufacturing.



CHANGE IN THE LAST YEAR: 2019 to 2020

Table tracks key Southeast indicators over the past year, along with associated changes.

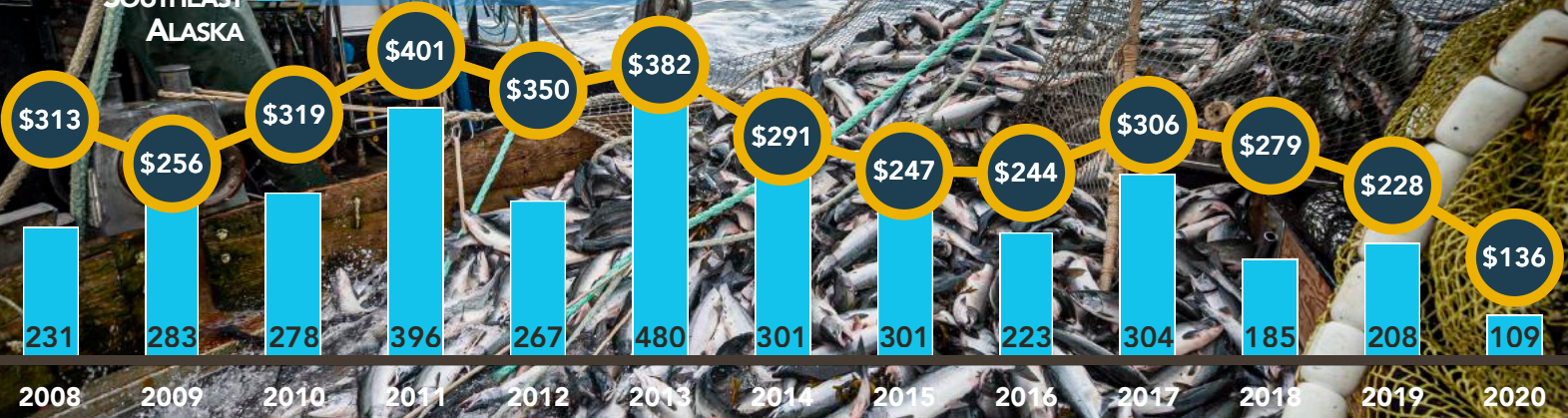
DEMOGRAPHICS	2020	2019	% CHANGE 2019-2020	CHANGE 2019-2020
Population ¹	71,946	72,373	-0.6%	-427
Ages 70 and older ²	7,260	6,940	5%	320
Under Age 10 ²	8,289	8,555	-3%	-266
Twenty-somethings ²	7,931	8,340	-5%	-409
K-12 School District Enrollment ³	10,683	11,344	-6%	-661
GENERAL ECONOMIC CONDITIONS				
Total Labor Force (jobs, includes self-employed & USCG) ^{1,5,6}	40,187	46,097	-13%	-5,910
Total Job Earnings ^{1, 5, 6}	\$2.15 billion	\$2.35 billion	-8%	-\$190 million
Total Private Sector Payroll ^{1, 6}	\$1.37 billion	\$1.56 billion	-13%	-\$198 million
Average Annual Wage ¹	\$53,635	\$50,873	5%	\$2,761
Annual Unemployment Rate ¹	8.3%	5.2%	3.1%	3.1%
TOP ECONOMIC SECTORS				
2020	2019	% CHANGE	CHANGE	
GOVERNMENT				
PUBLIC SECTOR: 37% OF ALL EMPLOYMENT EARNINGS				
Total Government Employment ^{1, 5}	12,501	12,994	-3.8%	-493
Federal Employment ^{1, 5} (8% of all employment earnings)	2,074	2,032	2.1%	42
State Employment ¹ (14% of all job earnings)	4,438	4,705	-5.7%	-267
City and Tribal Employment ¹ (14% of all job earnings)	5,989	6,257	-4.3%	-268
Total Government Payroll (includes USCG) ^{1, 5}	\$789 million	\$780.7 million	1.1%	\$8.3 million
Total State of Alaska Payroll	\$278.9 million	\$284 million	-1.8%	-\$5.1 million
VISITOR INDUSTRY				
KEY INDUSTRY: 7% OF ALL EMPLOYMENT EARNINGS				
Total Visitor Industry Employment ^{1, 6}	4,599	8,394	-45%	-3,795
Total Visitor Industry Wages/Earnings ^{1, 6}	\$152,669,002	\$271,608,580	-44%	-\$119 million
Total Southeast Alaska Passenger Arrivals	191,138	1,787,345	-89%	-1,596,207
Cruise Passengers ¹⁰	48	1,331,600	-100%	-1,331,552
Total Air Passenger Arrivals from Outside SE ¹¹	188,443	444,217	-58%	-255,774
Total AMHS Passengers from Outside SE ¹²	2,647	11,528	-77%	-8,881
COMMERCIAL FISHING & SEAFOOD INDUSTRY				
KEY INDUSTRY: 8% OF ALL EMPLOYMENT EARNINGS				
Total Seafood Employment (includes fishermen) ^{1, 6}	3,305	3,743	-12%	-438
Total Seafood Employment Earnings ^{1, 6}	\$170,616,738	\$238,027,072	-28%	-\$67 million
Value of Seafood Processed ⁷	\$270,914,859	\$422,042,543	-36%	-\$151 million
Pounds Landed (commercial seafood whole pounds by SE residents) ⁸	108,772,607	208,340,000	-48%	-100 million
Estimated Gross Earnings (ex-vessel value of pounds landed) ⁸	\$135,971,839	\$228,312,316	-40%	-\$92 million
HEALTH CARE INDUSTRY (PUBLIC & PRIVATE HEALTH)				
KEY INDUSTRY: 12% OF ALL EMPLOYMENT EARNINGS				
Health Care Employment ^{1, 6}	3,675	3,836	-4.2%	-161
Health Care Wages ^{1, 6}	\$248,616,809	\$242,049,223	2.7%	\$6.6 million
MARITIME ECONOMY (includes employment from all industries)				
KEY INDUSTRY: 13% OF ALL EMPLOYMENT EARNINGS				
Private Maritime plus USCG Employment ^{1,5,6}	4,968	6,544	-24%	-1,576
Private Maritime plus USCG Wages ^{1,5,6}	\$289,144,738	\$403,353,410	-28%	-\$114.2 million
OTHER SELECTED STATISTICS				
2020	2019	% CHANGE	CHANGE	
Construction Employment ^{1, 6} (6% all employment earnings)	1,946	1,903	2%	43
Mining Employment ¹ (5% of all employment earnings)	861	934	-8%	-73
Timber Employment ¹	321	372	-14%	-51
Price of Gold ⁷	\$1,769	\$1,392	27%	\$377
Total Southeast AMHS Ridership ¹²	38,596	135,388	-72%	-96,792
Cost of Living: Consumer Price Index ¹	226.2	228.7	-1.1%	-3
Housing Starts: Housing Permitted /Completed ^{4,1}	130	259	-50%	-129
Avg. Daily Volume ANS Oil Production (mbbls/day) ¹⁴	479,531	489,771	-2%	-10,240
Annual Avg. Domestic Crude WTI Oil Prices (in \$/Barrel) ¹⁴	\$41.67	\$65.49	-36%	-\$24

Sources: ¹Alaska Department of Labor (ADOL); ²ADOL Southeast Alaska Population by Age; ³Alaska Department of Education and Early Development; ⁴Based on the quarterly Alaska Housing Unit Survey, a survey of local governments and housing agencies; ⁵US Coast Guard; ⁶US Census Nonemployer (self-employment) Statistics and estimates based on business climate surveys; ⁷Kitco Metals Inc.; ⁸ADF&G Southeast Alaska Commercial Seafood Industry Harvest and Ex-Vessel Value Information; ¹⁰Cruise Line Agencies of Alaska; ¹¹US Bureau of Transportation Statistics (BTS); ¹²Alaska Marine Highway System data; ¹⁴Alaska Department of Revenue Crude Oil and Natural Gas Prices.

SEAFOOD INDUSTRY

VALUE & POUNDS OF SEAFOOD LANDED IN SOUTHEAST ALASKA

Inflation Adjusted Value to Fishermen (millions)
Landed Pounds (millions)



Seafood Industry

3,743 Annualized Jobs in 2019

DOWN 438 JOBS IN 2020

EARNINGS DOWN BY 28%

2020

The Southeast Alaska 2020 seafood harvest was one of the worst on record. Compared to data over the past 10 years, the 2020 catch was 63% below average in terms of pounds landed, and 55% lower in terms of total value. Lower pink salmon harvest returns were primarily to blame. Reduced seafood prices – due to the shutdown of the global restaurant sector, as well as impacts of the US-China trade war – coincided devastatingly with one of the lowest salmon catches in more than 40 years. Processors spent millions on mitigation measures, further impacting ex-vessel prices and reducing workforce levels.

Fishermen caught nearly 100 million fewer pounds of pink salmon than they did, on average, between 2010 and 2019 (-78%); and 52 million fewer pounds of chum (-60%).

The 2020 catch value of \$136 million was less than half of the inflation-adjusted 10-year average value of \$305 million. Generally, fishermen reported that they had never worked so hard to earn so little in 2020.

While the total volume of crab harvested in 2020, especially for Dungeness, was significantly above average, the total value of the catch was still markedly below 2019 values.

In 2020, the five salmon species represented just 40% of the regional seafood catch by ex-vessel value. Halibut, black cod, and crab accounted for nearly half of total catch value in 2020. Typically, the majority of the statewide catch of Chinook, coho, chum, shrimp, Dungeness crab, and the dive fisheries occurs in Southeast Alaska.

KEY ECONOMIC DRIVER

The regional seafood industry (including commercial fishing and seafood processing) generated 3,300 annual regional jobs and \$171 million in earnings in 2020, making up 8% of jobs and earnings in the region. This

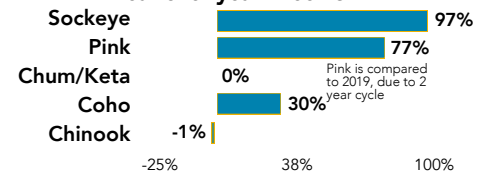
represents a loss of more than 400 jobs compared to 2019, and a loss of 1,000 seafood sector jobs since 2015.

In 2020, shore-based seafood facilities in Southeast Alaska processed 76 million pounds of seafood, with a wholesale value of \$271 million. This represents a 50% decrease in seafood pounds processed compared to 2019, and a \$151 million decline in the value of processed product. While currently a small part of the larger seafood economy, efforts to develop a mariculture sector for shellfish and seaweeds continue to expand.

2021

The 2021 harvest to date has been a considerable improvement over 2020. Seafood processing jobs are up by 11%. In ASMI's August 24, 2021 update, Sockeye and Coho harvests are above 2020, Chum and King harvests remain similar, and a massive pink harvest far exceeds expectations. Significantly higher seafood prices have also helped make 2021 a better year.

SE Salmon Catch: 2021 vs. 2020 Year over year: week 34

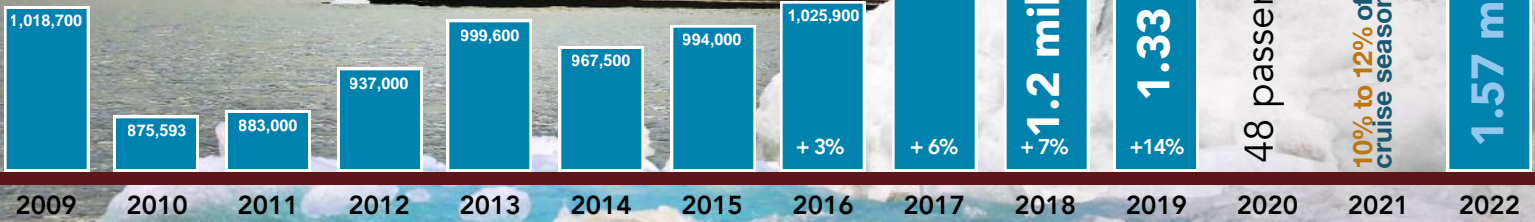


While the sector faces uncertainty due to changing ocean conditions, tariffs, state budget cuts, and global farmed seafood competition, this season's higher prices, increased jobs, and the potential for a huge pink salmon return are all good news for the regional seafood industry.

THE 2020 SOUTHEAST CATCH COMPARED TO THE 10-YEAR-AVERAGE			
Species	10-year avg. pounds landed	2020 pounds landed	Change from 10-year avg.
Pink Salmon	127,149,205	28,357,689	-78%
Sockeye Salmon	6,356,304	2,330,899	-63%
Chum Salmon	86,626,657	34,784,994	-60%
Coho Salmon	16,711,752	7,383,065	-56%
Chinook	3,458,793	2,467,056	-29%
Herring	24,319,336	1,754,254	-93%
Halibut	6,998,796	6,800,425	-3%
Crab	4,663,317	7,772,985	67%
Black Cod	9,519,259	9,661,862	1%
All Other	8,604,749	7,459,378	-13%
Pounds	294.4 million	108.8 million	-63%
Value	\$304.7 million	\$136 million	-55%

Sources: Combination of ADOL Employment and Wage data; US Census Nonemployer (self-employment) Statistics; ADF&G Seafood Production of Shorebased Plants in Southeast Alaska; ADF&G Southeast Alaska Commercial Seafood Industry Harvest and Ex-Vessel Value Information; Alaska Commercial Salmon Harvests and Ex-vessel Values, ADF&G. Weekly Alaska Salmon Harvest Updates are produced for ASMI by McKinley Research. **Seafood Industry** includes animal aquaculture, fishing, & seafood product preparation and Southeast Alaska resident commercial fishermen (nonresident fishermen & crew who did not report income are excluded). **Photo:** By Chris Miller.

TOURISM



Visitor Industry

8,350 Annualized Jobs
\$272 Million in Wages in 2019

DOWN 3,795 JOBS IN 2020

2020 The 2020 visitor season was like no other. Few tourists arrived in the region, and those who did found reduced opportunities to leave their money here. However, because the visitor industry includes all hotels, which were highly utilized for quarantining - especially by the mining sector - and restaurants, which quickly pivoted to take-out menus and services, employment levels were perhaps not as hard hit as they could have been. Total jobs in the visitor sector were cut by 45%, for a loss of 3,795 year-round-equivalent jobs. Wages fell by \$119 million, a drop of 44% compared to 2019.

In 2020, just 191,000 air, ferry, and cruise passengers (including residents) arrived in Southeast Alaska from outside the region. Airline passenger traffic from outside the region decreased by 58%, cruise ship traffic was reduced by 100%, and ferry passengers from outside the region fell by 77% due to the continued dramatic decreases in AMHS funding and service (see page 10). Tourists had been expected to spend nearly \$800 million across Southeast Alaska communities in the summer of 2020, and the visitor sector had been set to surpass the state and municipal sectors to become the largest wage provider in the region overall.

Instead, those working in the visitor industry earned \$153 million in 2020—just 7 percent of all regional employment income, compared to 12 percent the year before. The average annualized wage in the visitor sector was \$33,195, the lowest of any industry.

2020 CRUISE SHIP SEASON CANCELLED

In 2020, 43 cruise ships were scheduled to visit the region, carrying 1.41 million passengers on 606 voyages. Two of the region's smallest cruise ships with 48 combined passengers set sail in 2020, while the remainder were cancelled, due to a prohibition of cruise ships passing through Canada.

BUSINESS LEADERS SURVEY

In April of 2021, leaders in the visitor sector reported on how their businesses were faring:

- Tourism businesses reported that revenue was down by **62%** since the pandemic began.
- **One-third** reported they would have needed to close permanently without the financial assistance made available through federal relief programs.
- **50%** were struggling to pay bills, rent, or mortgage.
- **31%** of tourism leaders said they remain vulnerable to closure.

2021 INCREASING JET PASSENGERS

While arriving air passengers decreased by 56% in 2020, by June 2021 passenger arrivals were up by 50% across the region compared to the first half of 2020, with June-only traffic up 260% above June 2020.

CRUISE SHIPS RETURN

Large cruise ships returned to the region for the first time in 21 months in July of 2021, thanks to a federal act temporarily suspending the Passenger Vessel Services Act and allowing cruise ships to bypass Canada. The 79 expected port calls will provide Southeast Alaska with the equivalent of one-tenth of a typical tourism season.

2021 CRUISE SCHEDULE

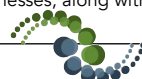
Total ships	8
Total voyages planned	79
Total projected passengers	10% to 12% of a full season
Weeks of service	16
First ship	July
Last ship	Mid-October

2022 In 2022 if ships sail at normal capacity, they are projected to bring more than 1.5 million cruise ship passengers to Southeast Alaska, and account for 90% of all tourists in the region. Developing enough capacity to serve this number of visitors after two years of little to no tourism will be a significant challenge for regional businesses. Projected passengers for 3 of the region's largest ports of call are below:

2022 CRUISE PROJECTIONS

Community	Projected Voyages	Projected Passengers
Juneau	639	1,570,602
Ketchikan	598	1,401,387
Skagway	474	1,203,139

Sources: Cruise Lines International Association Alaska. Combination of ADOL Employment and Wage data and US Census Nonemployer (self-employment) Statistics; Alaska Visitors Statistics Program (AVSP) VII; US Bureau of Transportation Statistics (RITA); Alaska Marine Highway System; Cruise Line Agencies of Alaska; Juneau International Airport Passenger Statistics. **Note:** In this analysis, the visitor industry includes leisure and hospitality businesses, along with air, water & scenic transportation companies. **Photo Credit:** Allen Marine





Timber Industry

372 Annualized Jobs in 2019

DOWN 51 JOBS IN 2020

WAGES DOWN BY 10%

2020

These have not been good years for the regional timber industry. Timber jobs decreased by 14% in 2020 to 321 annualized workers and total wages dropped by 10%. Most of the region's timber jobs are now concentrated on Prince of Wales Island, home to Viking Lumber, the last remaining mid-sized sawmill in Southeast Alaska.

Southeast timber jobs peaked at 3,543 annual average jobs in 1991 and have fallen by 91% since that time.

In October of 2020, the Alaska Roadless Rule exemption was briefly reinstated. Had this change been implemented the Tongass National Forest would have been exempted from the 2001 regulation protecting roadless areas in national forests nationally, making higher levels of regional timber available for harvesting.

2021

In July of 2021, the US Department of Agriculture reversed this earlier decision, restoring the 2001 Roadless Rule in the Tongass, and announcing a new "Southeast Alaska Sustainability Strategy" aimed at ending large-scale old growth timber sales in the Tongass and refocusing US Forest Service management on forest restoration, recreation, climate, wildlife habit, and watershed improvements.

In 2021 the Sealaska Corporation, which had played a major role in the region's timber economy for 42 years, announced a transition away from the logging industry to focus on ocean-based food and tourism opportunities.

Timber industry employment will continue to contract. While there are some continued opportunities for timber sales in Asia, tariffs imposed by China on imports of Alaska spruce logs have made it difficult to negotiate agreements. Moreover, operators across the region continue to face constant environmental litigation, further disrupting harvest operations.

Sources: ADOL Employment and Wage data; Kitco Metals Inc; Coeur Mining Inc. Annual Report; Hecla Mining Company Annual Report. U.S. International Trade Commission. **Photo credits:** Tessa Axelson and Michael Penn.



Mining Industry

934 Annualized Jobs in 2019

WAGES UP BY 9%

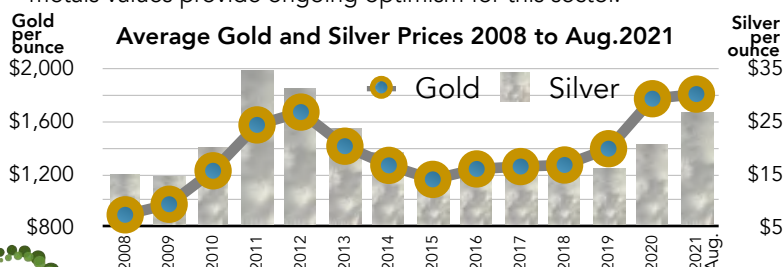
2020

Mining saw the largest increase in wages of any sector across the region in 2020, growing by 9%. While mining industry employment in the region was technically down, this was mostly due to how jobs are counted. Shift change protocols were reconfigured in response to COVID-19 safety precautions. Longer schedules were developed in early 2020, leading to an undercount in workers in some months. There were 861 annual average mining jobs in Southeast Alaska, with a payroll of \$103 million. The average annual mining wage was \$120,000 in 2020, more than double the overall regional wage of \$53,635.

Three mines in the region account for nearly all mining employment. Hecla Greens Creek is one of the largest silver mines in the world, Coeur Alaska's Kensington Mine is exclusively a gold mine, and the Dawson Mine is a smaller gold and silver project on Prince of Wales. In 2020, Greens Creek had a record production of 10.5 million ounces of silver and 56,814 tons of zinc. Kensington achieved a near record production of 124,867 ounces of gold. There are several mining exploration projects underway including Palmer in Haines, Herbert Gold in Juneau, Bokan Mountain and Niblack, both on Prince of Wales. Mining exploration activity in the region was notably down in 2020 due to pandemic limitations.

2021

In August 2021, Hecla Greens Creek had 450 full-time permanent employees (+10 from 2020), and Coeur Alaska Kensington had a staff of 383 (-3 from 2020). Dawson Mine reported 40 full time workers. Metal prices, which rise in response to economic turmoil, have been strong. Higher precious metals values provide ongoing optimism for this sector.





Construction Industry

1,903 Annualized Jobs in 2019

JOBS UP 43 IN 2020, WAGES UP BY 2%

2020 For the first time in seven years construction employment was up in 2020. Jobs in this sector increased by 43 workers, a two percent increase due to the prioritization of construction projects during the pandemic. Construction workers in the region earned \$134 million in 2020, an increase of two percent over the previous year. Construction was a larger portion of the overall regional economy in 2020, rising from four percent of all workforce earnings to six, helping to stabilize the larger economy.

Housing construction was down in 2020 by 50%, as only 130 new units were permitted or completed across the region, compared to 259 in 2019.

2021 Early data shows that construction jobs in the first half of 2021 were up substantially - by nine percent. Tourism projects helped drive this increase. Recently completed tourism projects include a gondola and dock in Hoonah, a new dock and facility at Ward Cove, the new Sitka Sound Cruise Terminal, and the Juneau Archipelago project. As the tourism industry restarts in the region, so do plans for future tourism projects. Federally-funded projects and tourism infrastructure developments have become the focus of current and future construction efforts. Due to budget constraints, state- and municipally-funded construction projects have mostly waned. Cuts in state spending led to the reduction of large-scale construction projects across the region.

The federal Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, which has not yet passed, is expected to include funding for projects in Southeast Alaska. In the meantime, the federal CARES Act waived matching funds for some projects, making large infrastructure grants more accessible for local municipalities. There remains some uncertainty moving forward in the construction/engineering sector, as firms are busy but will not yet have future project certainty until the federal infrastructure bill passes.

Sources: Combination of Alaska Department of Labor Employment and Wage data and US Census Nonemployer (self-employment) Statistics; State of Alaska. **Photography credits:** SEARHC and Sander Schijvens.

Health Care Industry

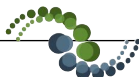
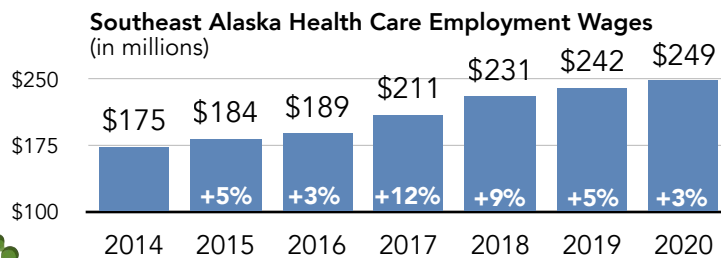
3,836 Annualized Jobs in 2019

JOBS DOWN 150 IN 2020 WAGES UP BY 3%

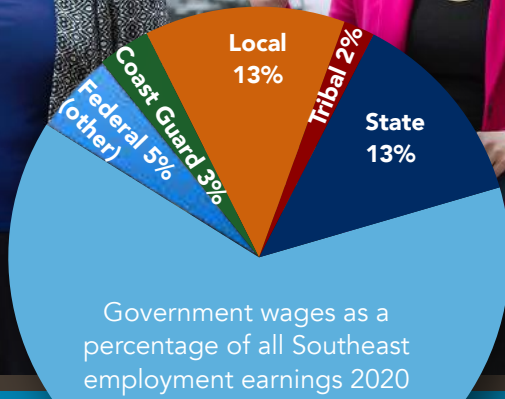
2020 Health care became the nation's top priority in 2020, as well as the region's. Southeast Alaska's 3,675 public and private healthcare workers comprised 9% of the regional workforce in 2020, earning 12% (\$249 million) of all wages. Regional health care employment fell by 150 annualized jobs in 2020. Despite a drop in jobs, total earnings for the industry increased by 3%. Wages have been increasing to attract workers. The region was already facing a shortage of health care workers pre-pandemic due to an aging populace and growing patient volumes. With the advent of COVID-19, the demand for health care workers intensified nationally and globally, making it even more difficult for the region to attract and compete for workers.

The region's largest health care provider, SouthEast Alaska Regional Health Consortium (SEARHC) has been expanding services across the region. The newly-constructed Wrangell Medical Center opened in 2021; in Petersburg the Oceanside Dental Clinic and Mountainside Behavioral Health recently opened; in Juneau the Ethel Lund Medical Center received an extensive remodel and the new Mountainside Urgent Care opened; and in Sitka an agreement was reached with the Indian Health Service to begin construction on a new state-of-the-art regional facility.

2021 Early data indicates that health care jobs are down incrementally in 2021, by 0.5%. This tracks with larger trends. Nationally and regionally health care worker vacancies have been increasingly harder to fill as the pandemic continues. Southeast health care institutions have shown a high level of readiness in the face of the COVID-19 crisis.



GOVERNMENT



Government Jobs 2020

Local 4,997 Jobs -260
State 4,438 Jobs -267
Federal 2,074 Jobs +42
Tribal 992 Jobs -8

Government

12,994 Annualized Jobs in 2019

DOWN 493 JOBS IN 2020

WAGES UP BY 1%

2020 Government wages made up 31% (12,501) of the region's jobs in

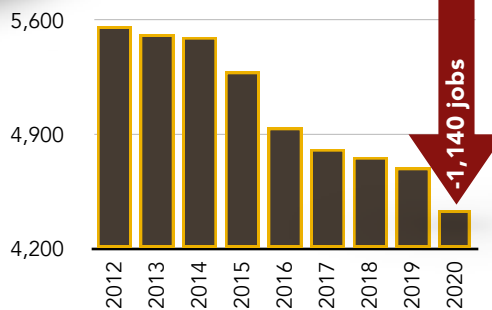
2020, and 37% of all regional employment earnings (\$789 million) and acted as a significant economic stabilizer to the region, as private wages fell by 13%. Overall public sector wages actually grew by \$8 million in 2020, an increase of one percent, although government jobs were down by 4%,

STATE GOVERNMENT LOSSES

For the past eight years, the region has struggled with the impacts of decreased State government employment and spending. The state remains the region's most important economic sector, providing 13% of all regional wages. From 2012 to 2020, state jobs have fallen by 20%, a decline

Southeast State Jobs

State jobs in the region are down for the 8th year in a row, for a total of 1,140 jobs lost since 2012, a decline of 20%



of 1,140 annualized workers. **Comparatively, outside Southeast, just 12.5% of State jobs have been cut.**

STATE BUDGET CRISIS

Even before COVID-19, Alaska's budget was in a state of crisis due to declining oil production and prices. Historically, oil accounted for up to 90% of the state unrestricted general fund; currently, oil provides less than 25 percent.

The State of Alaska has operated in deficit mode for the past eight years, using \$18.8 billion in savings to cover budget gaps since FY14, leaving these accounts almost entirely depleted. Alaska is the only state in the US without broad-based taxes like a sales or personal income tax.

However, there is some good news for State coffers. The Alaska Permanent Fund ended the fiscal year with a total value of nearly \$81.1 billion, 24% higher than it did at the start of the year.

Sources: ADOL Employment and Wage data; Alaska Department of Revenue Crude Oil Prices. Alaska Office of Management Budget. Photo of the Juneau Assembly by Juneau Empire.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Local government employment was down by 268 jobs, a 5% loss in 2020. Tribal government jobs remained flat. Total local wages increased by one percent.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

In a reversal of long-term trends, the federal government added 42 jobs in 2020, an increase of two percent while wages increased by one percent, mostly due to the addition of federal census workers. Federal jobs in 2020 remain 650 below 2004 levels.

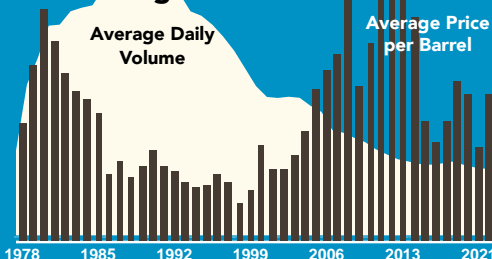
With such significant pandemic revenue losses, the saving grace for Southeast Alaska was the \$576.2 million in federal COVID-19 relief funds that were directed toward the region in the form of grants and loans. Relief funding has been a critical support for regional households, businesses, service providers, and communities during the COVID-19 crisis.

SE COVID-19 RELIEF	
Community	CARES \$
Juneau Borough	\$206,770,278
Ketchikan Borough	\$126,280,581
Sitka Borough	\$78,347,023
Petersburg Borough	\$36,201,167
Skagway Municipality	\$34,584,659
Prince of Wales-Hyder	\$29,253,805
Haines Borough	\$21,617,152
Wrangell Borough	\$14,899,910
Hoonah-Angoon Census Area	\$14,566,737
Yakutat Borough	\$6,489,640
Non-specific	\$7,219,051
Southeast Total	\$576.2 mill

Avg. Daily Volume of the Trans Alaska Pipeline System and Inflation Adjusted Price Per Barrel, 1978-2021

Oil revenues accounted for up to 90 percent of the state's unrestricted revenues

How we got here

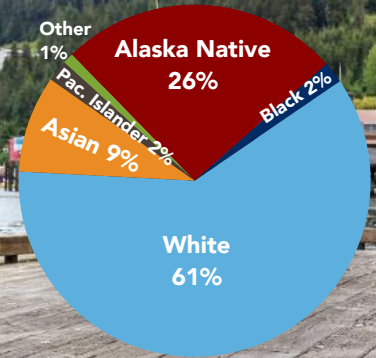
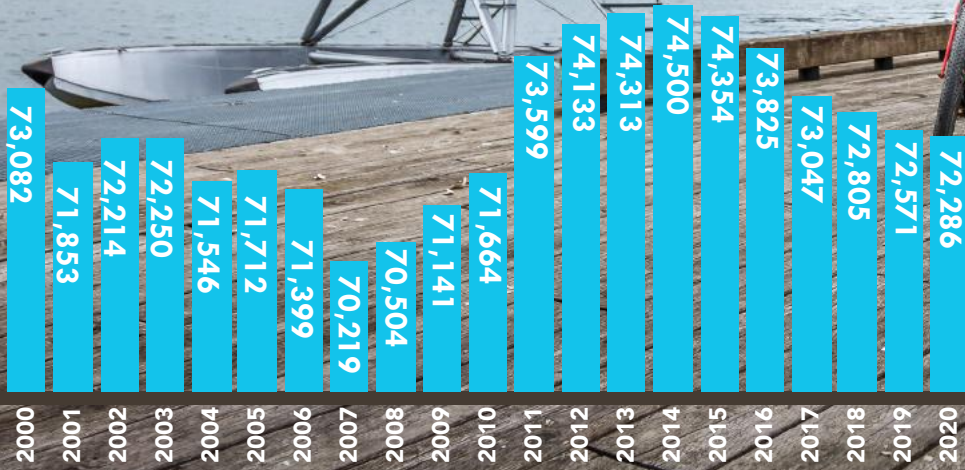


Southeast Alaska by the Numbers 2021



DEMOGRAPHICS

Population 72,286



US CENSUS POPULATION CHANGE 2010 TO 2020

Community	2010	2020	Change
Juneau Borough	31,275	32,255	3%
Ketchikan Borough	13,477	13,948	3%
Sitka Borough	8,881	8,458	-5%
Petersburg Borough	3,203	3,398	6%
Wrangell Borough	2,369	2,127	-10%
Haines Borough	2,508	2,080	-17%
Metlakatla	1,405	1,454	3%
Skagway Borough	968	1,240	28%
Craig	1,201	1,036	-14%
Hoonah	760	931	23%
Klawock	755	720	-5%
Yakutat Borough	662	662	0%
Gustavus	442	655	48%
Kake	557	543	-3%
Thorne Bay	471	476	1%
Hydaburg	376	380	1%
Angoon	459	357	-22%
Naukati Bay	113	142	26%
Coffman Cove	176	127	-28%
Tenakee Springs	131	116	-11%
Pelican	88	98	11%
Klukwan	95	87	-8%
Whale Pass	31	86	177%
Port Alexander	52	78	50%
Hollis	112	65	-42%
Hyder	87	48	-45%
Port Protection	48	36	-25%
Kasaan	49	30	-39%
Edna Bay	42	25	-40%
Elfin Cove	27	24	-11%
Game Creek	18	23	28%
Point Baker	15	12	-20%
Remainder	811	569	-30%
Total	71,664	72,286	1%

2020 2020 marked the 6th consecutive year of population decline in Southeast Alaska. In 2020, regional births exceeded deaths by 170, and 795 more people moved away than moved into the region.

US CENSUS 2020 RESULTS

The 10-year US Census numbers, released in August 2021, show a one percent overall increase of 622 new residents over the last decade. The region's share of the state population shrank incrementally by 0.2%. Juneau gained 980 people and Ketchikan added 471. Gains over the last decade were most significant percentage-wise in Gustavus +48% and Skagway +28%. The most significant 10-years losses, according to the US Census, took place in Haines -428, Sitka - 423, and Wrangell -242. The census shows the region has become more diverse. The Alaska Native population grew from 23% to 26% of all residents, for a total of 18,500 Alaska Native residents (+1,100).

THE MEDIAN AGE IS NOW 40+

Southeast has the state's oldest residents. Since 2010, the most pronounced demographic shift has been the aging of the population. During that period, the 60-plus population grew by 5,600 people, a 48% increase over 2010 due to aging in

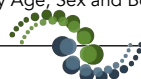
place. A quarter of people in the region are now age 60 or older. The median age of every borough is 40 or older, with the notable exception of Juneau. In the Haines and the Hoonah-Angoos census areas the median age is 48.6. The median age of Southeast is 4.5 years older than the state as a whole.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT DOWN

In 2020, enrollment was down by 6% across the region. While K-12 enrollment increased regionally in 2019, the mostly online 2020 pandemic school year reduced public school population by 661 students as parents chose homeschooling programs, many of which did not direct funds to local school districts. Wrangell saw the highest percentage loss at 41%. Juneau lost 569 students, a decline of 12% — but gained more than half of those back during the first week of school in 2021, according to early data. A loss of funding allocation due to the loss of students enrolled in regional school districts could impact the financial position of regional schools.

The elements that created population losses in recent years, most notably the reduction of state jobs and services, have been exacerbated by the 2020 COVID economy. Pandemic conditions will likely lead to further population decline.

Sources: Alaska Department of Labor (ADOL); ADOL Southeast Alaska Population by Age, Sex and Borough/Census Area; Alaska Population Projections. Photography credit: Heather Holt



Loss of Regional Jobs

ANNUAL EMPLOYMENT CHANGE BY SE COMMUNITY 2019 TO 2020 (Self-employment excluded)

Jobs plummeted across the region in 2020, as expected. By far the hardest hit community was Skagway, which lost nearly half of all annualized jobs (-48%). Haines, Hoonah, and Klukwan each lost approximately a quarter of all jobs; while Ketchikan, Sitka, Angoon, and Gustavus lost between 13 to 15%.

While some communities, such as Skagway and Haines, lost a similar percentage of wages and jobs, people in communities like Juneau and Petersburg earned a similar level of overall wages to 2019, despite significant job decreases in 2020.

Yakutat defied pandemic trends, adding both jobs and wages in 2020.

This analysis excludes self-employment data, which is not made available below the borough/census area level. Still, tracking change in labor figures is an important way to track overall workforce changes in a community.

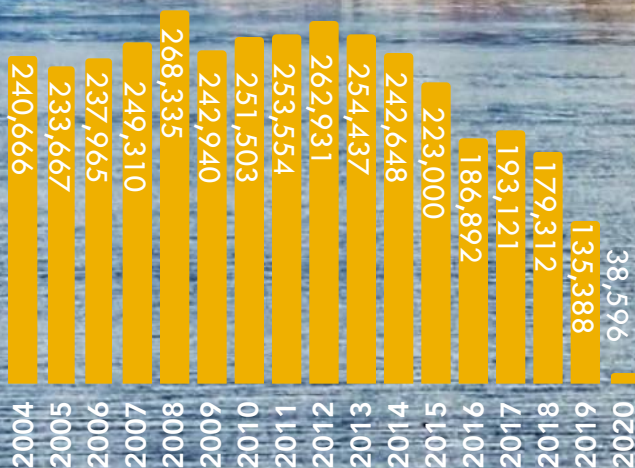
Community	2019 Annual Average Employment	2020 Annual Average Employment	2020 Wages in millions	Wages Change 2019-2020	Employment Change 2019-2020
Juneau Borough	17,957	15,872	\$938.1	-1%	-12%
Ketchikan Borough	7,398	6,286	\$329.9	-8%	-15%
Sitka Borough	4,311	3,751	\$193.0	-7%	-13%
Prince of Wales	1,525	1,432	\$62.8	-3%	-6%
Petersburg Borough	1,282	1,237	\$55.2	0%	-4%
Skagway Borough	1,080	563	\$26.6	-43%	-48%
Haines Borough	1,029	773	\$31.4	-25%	-25%
Wrangell Borough	824	725	\$32.4	-8%	-12%
Metlakatla	505	497	\$23.9	1%	-2%
Hoonah SSA	431	328	\$14.0	-13%	-24%
Yakutat Borough	280	298	\$16.2	22%	6%
Gustavus SSA	204	177	\$8.3	-8%	-13%
Kake	168	162	\$5.5	2%	-4%
Angoon SSA	154	133	\$3.6	-12%	-14%
Hyder	52	51	\$2.9	-2%	-2%
Klukwan	51	38	\$0.8	-3%	-25%

Source: Alaska Department of Labor and Workforce Development, Research and Analysis Section. **Notes:** The Hoonah sub-subarea (SSA) includes Pelican and Elfin Cove. The Angoon SSA includes Tenakee Springs. Prince of Wales includes the Hollis SSA, Thorne Bay SSA and Hydaburg. An SSA is the smallest unit for which the Quarterly Census of Employment and Wages is analyzed. Photo: John Hyde.

Ferry connectivity, which has long been identified as the most vulnerable element of the regional economy, had already been significantly reduced pre-pandemic. The Alaska Marine Highway System (AMHS) ferried 262,931 individuals in the region in 2012. By 2019, that figure had dropped by 49%. Deferred and reduced maintenance led to ships being removed from service. In February 2020, the system shut down all but one ferry, leaving some communities without access to groceries. COVID-19 travel challenges came on top of these already existing limitations, further reducing the number of sailings and travelers to 38,596, a 71% decrease from 2019.

Lack of vaccine adoption, paired with the Delta variant, remains an economic, societal, and health care challenge. Despite an early lead in vaccination rates, Southeast Alaska and the state have slowed substantially. As of August 2021, less than two-thirds of the region has been fully vaccinated, and some areas, like Wrangell and Prince of Wales, remained at approximately one-half, similar to the national average. Alaska as a whole lags behind.

AMHS Ridership in Southeast



Source: AMHS. Photo by Villame Kaulotu

Vaccinations

SOUTHEAST VACCINATION RATES 2021

Southeast Community	% Fully Vaccinated
Juneau	67%
Skagway	67%
Yakutat plus Hoonah-Angoon	65%
Sitka	64%
Haines	61%
Ketchikan	55%
Petersburg	53%
Prince of Wales	53%
Wrangell	52%
Total Southeast	62%
Total Alaska	45%
Total US	52%

As of August 24, 2021

SOUTHEAST ALASKA REGIONAL OVERVIEW

THE FEDERALLY
MANAGED TONGASS
NATIONAL FOREST MAKES
UP NEARLY 4/5TH OF ALL
SOUTHEAST ALASKA

78%
TONGASS

94%
FEDERAL
LANDS

16%

OTHER FEDERAL
HOLDINGS MAKE UP
NEARLY ALL THE REST
(MOSTLY GLACIER BAY)

3.4%

ALASKA NATIVE
ORGANIZATIONS ARE THE
REGION'S NEXT LARGEST
LANDOWNER

2.5%

STATE OF ALASKA
LANDS INCLUDE THOSE
MANAGED AS PART OF THE
MENTAL HEALTH TRUST

0.25

MUNICIPAL LAND
HOLDINGS

0.05%

PRIVATE LANDOWNERS

Southeast Alaska Land Ownership

Circle size = Number of Acres

THE REGION

The Southeast Alaska panhandle extends 500 miles along the coast from Metlakatla to Yakutat, encompassing approximately 33,500 square miles of land and water. The saltwater shoreline of Southeast Alaska totals approximately 18,500 miles. More than 1,000 islands make up 40 percent of the total land area. The region is home to 34 communities. The three largest communities – Juneau, Ketchikan, and Sitka – together are home to 75 percent of the regional population.

CULTURE

The dominant culture in the region is indigenous. Alaska Natives – the Tlingit, Haida, and Tsimshian – make up more than a quarter (26%) of the region's population. The Tlingit have resided in the region for 11,000 years. The region's mild climate, abundant food and raw materials supported the development of highly-organized and culturally-advanced societies with extensive trade routes and rich artwork.

ECONOMIC TRENDS

Starting in the 1880s, the economy of Southeast Alaska experienced a century of growth that intensified after statehood in 1959. From statehood into the 1990s, population and employment levels in Southeast more than doubled as the workforce expanded in the areas of mining, government, fishing, tourism, and timber. In the beginning of the 1990's seafood and timber directly accounted for a fifth of the regional economy. However, over that next decade pulp mills and sawmills in the region closed, laying off 3,200 workers. During the same period, the value of salmon declined and catch levels fell. The population continued to decline through 2007. Between 2008 and 2015, the region experienced a significant economic recovery, rebounding to record numbers of jobs, wages, and residents. However, the state budget crisis resulted in 1,140 State of Alaska jobs cut across the region, reversing the economic trajectory. The strength of the visitor sector was poised to lead the region to a stronger economic position in 2020, but the COVID-19 pandemic wiped out the tourism season, wreaking havoc across the regional economy. An extremely poor 2020 salmon season exacerbated the economic impacts of the pandemic.

LAND OWNERSHIP

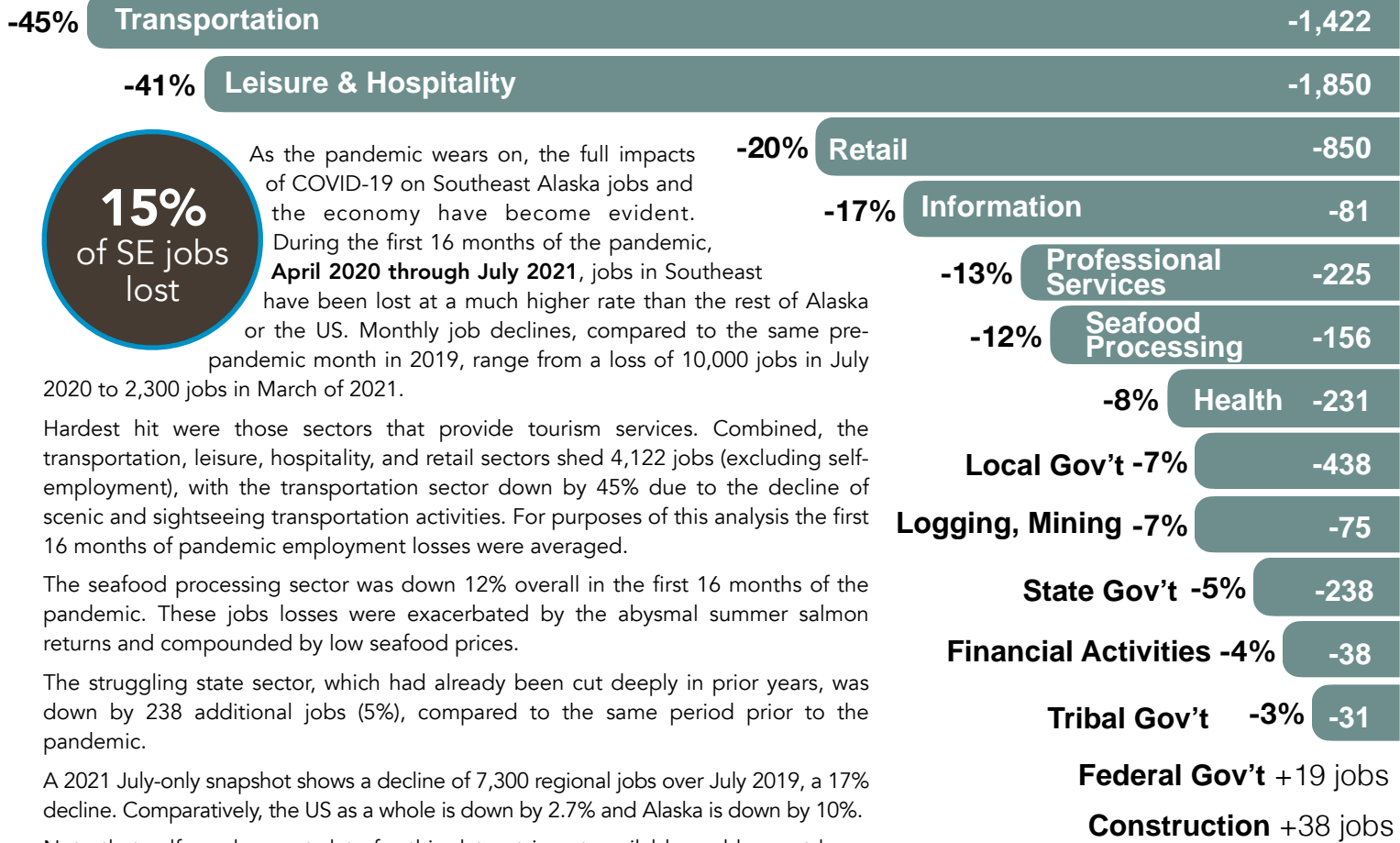
A lack of privately-owned land and land available for development is unique to Southeast Alaska and impacts the ability of the region to nurture the private sector. (See infographic on the left.) Southeast Alaska's land ownership is dominated by the federal government, which manages 94 percent of the land base. Most of this (78%, or 16.75 million acres) is the Tongass National Forest. The remaining federal lands are mostly in Glacier Bay National Park. The State manages 2.5 percent of the total land base (511,500 acres), including the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority and University of Alaska lands. Boroughs and communities own 53,000 acres—a quarter of one percent of the regional land base. Alaska Native organizations, including village, urban, regional corporations, and the Annette Island Reservation, own 3.4 percent (728,100 acres). Other private land holdings account for 0.05 percent of the regional land base.



Sources: State of Alaska; US Forest Service; Sealaska. *Economies in transition: An assessment of trends relevant to management of the Tongass National Forest, USDA 1998.* Image Credits: Section of SHI clan house by David Boxley. Boat photo by Nick Starichenko.

Southeast Alaska Pandemic Economics

Change in Southeast Jobs: **First 16 Months of COVID-19 Job Losses = -5,800**



15%
of SE jobs
lost

As the pandemic wears on, the full impacts of COVID-19 on Southeast Alaska jobs and the economy have become evident. During the first 16 months of the pandemic, **April 2020 through July 2021**, jobs in Southeast have been lost at a much higher rate than the rest of Alaska or the US. Monthly job declines, compared to the same pre-pandemic month in 2019, range from a loss of 10,000 jobs in July 2020 to 2,300 jobs in March of 2021.

Hardest hit were those sectors that provide tourism services. Combined, the transportation, leisure, hospitality, and retail sectors shed 4,122 jobs (excluding self-employment), with the transportation sector down by 45% due to the decline of scenic and sightseeing transportation activities. For purposes of this analysis the first 16 months of pandemic employment losses were averaged.

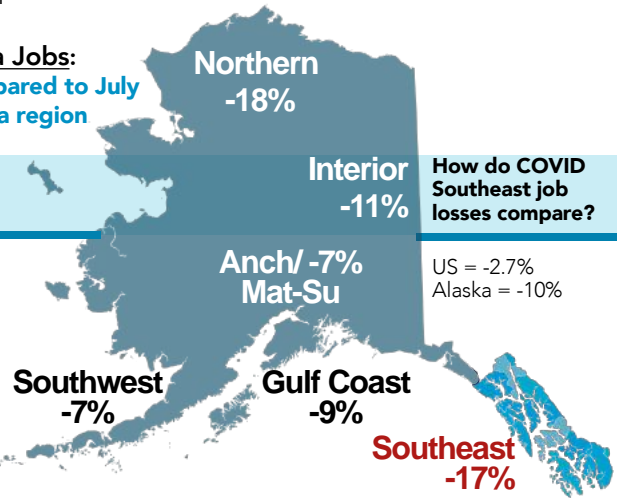
The seafood processing sector was down 12% overall in the first 16 months of the pandemic. These jobs losses were exacerbated by the abysmal summer salmon returns and compounded by low seafood prices.

The struggling state sector, which had already been cut deeply in prior years, was down by 238 additional jobs (5%), compared to the same period prior to the pandemic.

A 2021 July-only snapshot shows a decline of 7,300 regional jobs over July 2019, a 17% decline. Comparatively, the US as a whole is down by 2.7% and Alaska is down by 10%.

Note that self-employment data for this dataset is not available and has not been included in this analysis. Approximately one-fifth of Southeast jobs are independent workers, including sole-proprietors and commercial fishermen. It is assumed that these jobs were lost at a similar rate.

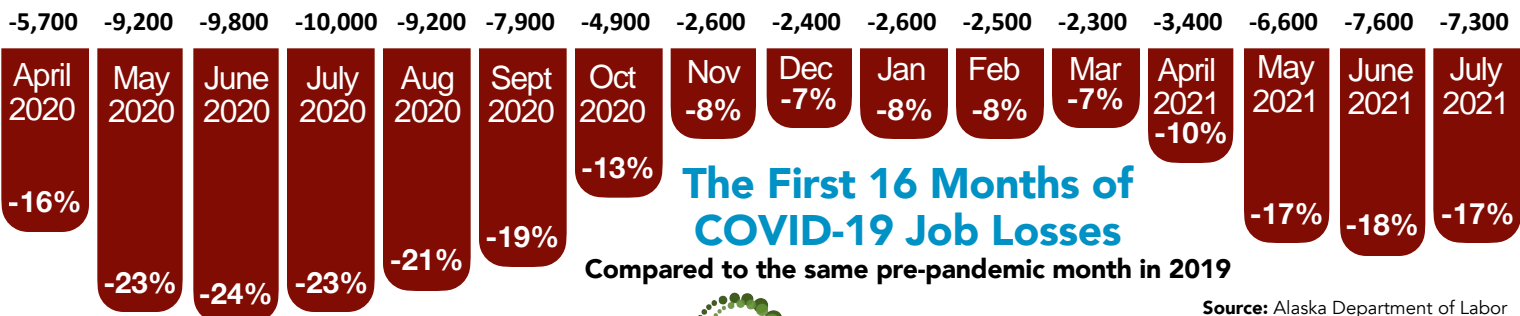
Loss of Alaska Jobs:
July 2021 compared to July 2019, by Alaska region



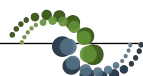
How do COVID Southeast job losses compare?
US = -2.7%
Alaska = -10%

Southeast COVID-19 [RETURN TO TOP](#)

Since the pandemic hit Alaska in March of 2020, jobs in the Southeast region have been down sharply, especially in the summer months. In June of 2020, the region was down by nearly a quarter of all jobs (24%) compared to June of 2019. A year later, in June of 2021, jobs were down by 18%. In November 2020 through March 2021, jobs were "only" down by seven to eight percent, but in a place where the summer months are also referred to as the "working season" for several industries, summer employment counts are the most critical.



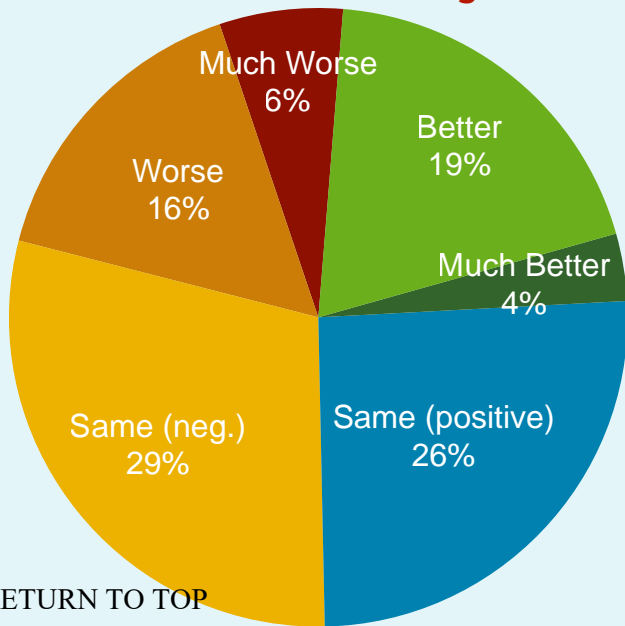
Source: Alaska Department of Labor



SOUTHEAST ECONOMIC OUTLOOK SURVEY

“What is the economic outlook for your business or industry over the next year (compared to the previous year)?”

49% Positive / 51% Negative



RETURN TO TOP

CURRENT REGIONAL BUSINESS CLIMATE SURVEY

In April of 2021, 440 Southeast Alaska business owners and top managers responded to Southeast Conference’s Business Climate and COVID-19 Impacts Survey.

SOUTHEAST ALASKA ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

In 2021, half of businesses say the economic outlook for their business or industry over the next 12 months is positive. Nearly a quarter (22%) of survey respondents expect their prospects to be worse (16%) or much worse (6%) in the coming year, while a similar number (23%) expect the outlook for their businesses to improve in the coming year.

Prince of Wales Island and Sitka have the most positive outlooks. On Prince of Wales, more than half of the business leaders expect the economy to improve over the next year. The communities with the most negative projections include Skagway, Haines, and Hoonah. More than a third of Hoonah businesses expect the economic outlook to become worse (13%) or much worse (25%) in the next 12 months.

The industries with the most positive outlooks include mining, health care, and the nonprofit sector. Those with the most negative outlooks are the real estate sector, the food & beverage sector, and the visitor industry.

Businesses report that their overall revenue is down **42%** due to COVID-19

22% of businesses say that they are at risk of closing permanently in the next year

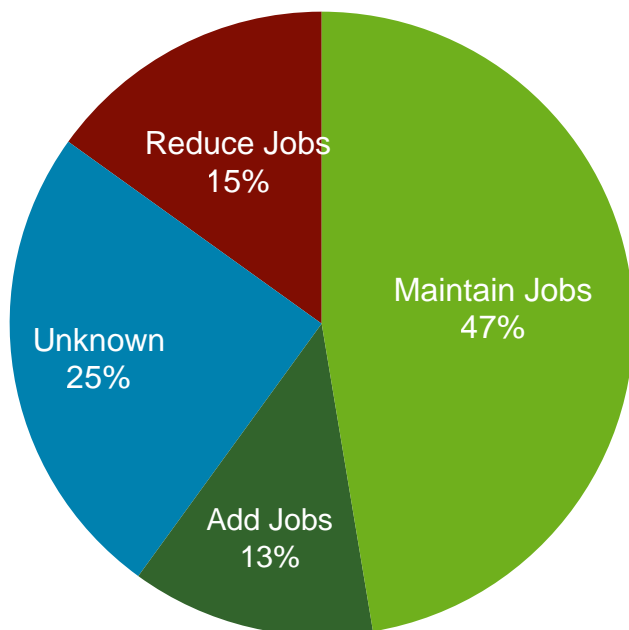
29% of businesses would have closed permanently without relief funding

Jobs Outlook April 2021 to April 2022

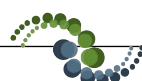
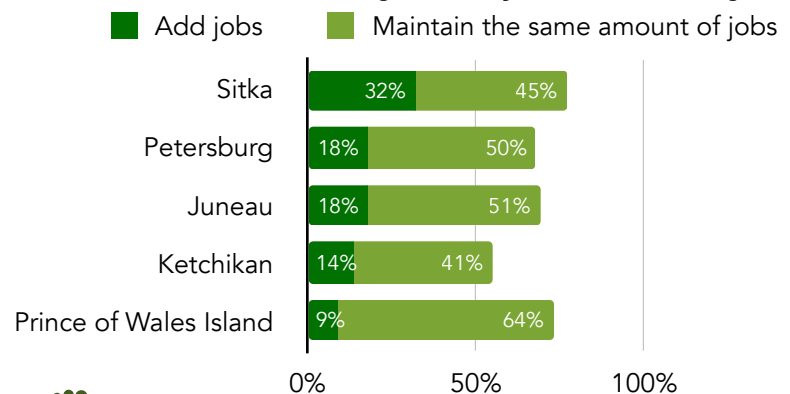
JOB LEVELS STABILIZE

Each year, private business owners and managers are asked about hiring expectations over the next year. When asked about staffing projections, 13% of the 440 business leaders surveyed expect to add jobs to their businesses over the next 12 months, while nearly half (47%) expect to maintain current staffing levels, and 15% expect to make additional cuts. Sitka has the most positive jobs outlook with a third of employers saying they expect to add jobs in the coming year. Businesses were asked about the impact of the COVID-19 aid they received. Nearly half of respondents (45%) said that federal and state relief funding allowed their business to retain staff.

Over the next 12 months, do you expect to add jobs, maintain jobs, reduce jobs?



Communities most likely to add jobs in the next year



SOUTHEAST 2025 STRATEGIC PLAN SUMMARY

In April 2021, Southeast Conference released the Southeast Alaska 2025 Economic Plan, a five-year strategic plan for the region. The membership worked together to develop an overall vision statement, more than 50 objectives, and 4 priority objectives, along with regional and industry specific SWOT analyses. More than 400 people representing small businesses, tribes, Native organizations, municipalities, and nonprofits were involved in various elements of the planning process. The Plan's prioritized objectives are listed below.

★ TRANSPORTATION

1. **Priority** Sustain and support the Alaska Marine Highway System
2. Develop a long-term, strategic, multi-modal, regional transportation plan
3. Ensure the stability of regional passenger transportation services
4. Move freight to and from markets more efficiently
5. Ports and harbors infrastructure improvements
6. Road Development



★ SEAFOOD & MARITIME

★ Seafood

1. **Priority** Mariculture development
2. Work to promote a year-round seafood economy
3. Further develop seafood markets
4. Maintain a stable regulatory regime
5. Research the effects of changing ocean conditions on the marine environment
6. Support regional processors becoming economically competitive
7. Communicate the importance of salmon hatcheries
8. Seafood sector workforce development
9. Full resource utilization & ocean product development



Maritime

1. Increase employment & training opportunities for Southeast Alaska residents in the Marine Industrial Support Sector
2. Increase energy efficiency & reduce energy costs
3. Expand marine industrial support capacity

★ VISITOR INDUSTRY

1. **Priority** Market Southeast Alaska to attract more visitor spending and visitor opportunities
2. Grow cultural and arts tourism opportunities
3. Increase access to public lands and expand trail network
4. Increase yacht and small cruise ship visitation
5. Educate public on the economic value of tourism



★ ENERGY SECTOR

1. **Priority** Promote beneficial electrification
2. Continue to support rural Southeast communities with high-cost electric rates without access to lower-cost hydroelectricity
3. Work with communities to create energy systems that provide sustainable, affordable, renewable thermal energy
4. Implement regional energy plan with a focus on "committed units" and deployment of renewables
5. Energy workforce development

MINING INDUSTRY

1. Proactively support mining operations and mineral exploration projects
2. Support efforts to increase access to minerals and energy sources for mining on state and federal lands
3. Mining and exploration workforce development
4. Preserve access to reliable, year-round transportation for miners living in rural Southeast Alaska
5. Attract mining capital



HEALTH CARE

1. Plan for a post COVID-19 health care system
2. Retain Alaska-trained health care students
3. Meet the health care needs of an aging population
4. Increase health care training within the region and state

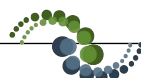
TIMBER INDUSTRY

1. Provide an economically viable and dependable supply of timber from the Tongass National Forest to regional timber operators
2. Revise the Tongass National Forest Land Management Plan
3. Support an integrated timber industry that includes harvest of young growth and old growth
4. Community-based timber workforce development
5. Work with USFS to direct federal contracts and timber sale opportunities toward eligible locally-owned businesses



OTHER OBJECTIVES

1. **Child Care:** Increase child care capacity
2. **Housing:** Support the sustainable development of housing
3. **Communications:** Improve communications access
4. **Education Objective:** Partner with University of Alaska Southeast and K-12 school districts to build career pathways and meet employer needs for a skilled workforce
5. **Natural Disaster Planning:** Support disaster preparation and relief efforts
6. **Solid Waste:** Support regional solid waste management solutions
7. **Food Security:** Increase supply, demand and equitable access and distribution of local foods and regional food system opportunities
8. **Arts:** Increase the recognition of Southeast Alaska's thriving Northwest Coast arts economy
9. **Cultural Wellness:** Support the development of activities and infrastructure that promotes cultural wellness and multicultural wellness



A Message from Southeast Conference

Executive Director Robert Venables



Southeast Strong. It's where we've been, who we are, and where the region is headed with continued hard work and a strategic plan. Over the past year, Southeast Conference members and stakeholders have created both a resiliency plan and a new 5-year Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy. These plans lay the foundation for a successful return to

economic vibrancy. Southeast Conference has been providing businesses with technical assistance and resources to keep their doors open and employees on the job. To this end, we coordinate with municipalities, Tribes, industry representatives, chambers of commerce, and state and federal agencies. We sit through countless hours of virtual meetings and do whatever is necessary to help businesses survive the pandemic and wide-spread economic devastation experienced by so many.

Southeast Conference's Mid Session Summit virtual resiliency workshop directly led to many businesses pivoting from shut down brick-and-mortar storefronts to online platforms, creating opportunities to survive and rebound. Southeast Conference remains focused on both the short-term relief and long-term economic recovery.

Southeast Conference was proud to participate in efforts leading to the return of cruise ships to Alaska. We are working with SATC and regional partners to facilitate nearly \$3 million in strategic marketing, benefiting the tourism industry for years to come. Progress has been made to address ferry and freight transportation with the emergence of a new oversight board for the Alaska Marine Highway System.

It is imperative that the region be ready for federal investment dollars. We need to answer questions such as what does basic marine transportation service look like? Can the region leverage advances in technology to modernize the fleet? Where can infrastructure investments stimulate the economy, ensuring a resilient future? Can more technology and automation be implemented?

Mariculture is poised to be an economic engine in coastal communities. Tourism is on the rebound, but the recovery is fragile and needs support. Working together, we can speed the recovery process through strategic planning and partnership opportunities to ensure our region stays Southeast Strong!

Incoming President Lisa Von Bargaen



Lisa Von Bargaen is the Borough Manager for the City and Borough of Wrangell. She will become the Southeast Conference president at the Annual Meeting in September 2021.

When I moved from Southcentral to Southeast Alaska just over four years ago, I was struck by how cohesive a region Southeast truly is. It is not something I had previously experienced.

That strength, Southeast Strong, is a most appropriate theme for this year's annual conference. In late 2019 who among us could have imagined maintaining and growing a regional economy in such a perfect storm of adversity – Alaska's overall economic decline; the State budget deficit; abysmal fish returns; climate change; COVID that just won't be contained; the two-year collapse of cruise tourism; the Roadless Rule saga; declining jobs and population; the disappearance of the Alaska Marine Highway; and unprecedented political divisiveness at the at the state and federal levels – just to name a few.



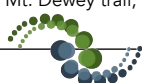
How can we possibly stay Southeast Strong? It won't be doing business as usual. Rather, I imagine it will be all of us ramping up to put our Southeast regional cohesiveness on steroids.

Collaborations and strategic affiliations will be more important than ever, blurring the lines of more traditional Tribal, public, private and non-profit partnerships. I don't know what these will look like, but I know it is together we will evolve to a stronger and more sustainable economy. As we prepare to come together this year, I challenge everyone to think differently, openly, and hopefully about what new ways we can collaborate locally, regionally, and beyond to be Southeast Strong.

One Team, One Fight my friends.

The mission of Southeast Conference is to **undertake and support activities that promote strong economies, healthy communities, and a quality environment in Southeast Alaska.** As the state- and federally-designated regional economic development organization, Southeast Conference serves as the collective voice for advancing the region's economy. We have 200 member organizations representing 1,200 people from 32 regional communities. We started 60 years ago with a group of people supporting the establishment of a regional transportation system, leading to the formation of the Alaska Marine Highway System. Our members stayed together through more than a half-century to focus on concerns unique to the region.

Image Credits: Front cover image of Petersburg and back cover image of Wrangell's Mt. Dewey trail, by Rain Coast Data. Icons by Avery Veliz.





SOUTHEAST CONFERENCE

Southeast Conference Board

Markos Scheer – President
CEO Premium Aquatics

Lisa Von Bargaen – Vice President
Wrangell City & Borough Manager

Lacey Simpson – 2nd Vice President
Ketchikan Assistant City Manager,
Assistant KPU General Manager

Rorie Watt – Treasurer
City & Borough of Juneau Manager

KC Hostetler – Secretary
Regional Sales & Community
Marketing Manager, Alaska Airlines

Alec Mesdag – Past President
Director of Energy Services for AEL&P

Dennis Watson – Director
Former General Manager, IFA

Kaitlyn Jared – Director
Skagway Development Corporation ED

Zak Kirkpatrick – Director
Director of Marketing & Public Relations
Allen Marine/Alaskan Dream Cruises

Bryce Dahlstrom – Director
Vice President, Viking Lumber

Dennis Gray Jr. – Director
City Administrator, City of Hoonah

Chelsea Goucher – Director
Marketing Director, Forged and Found

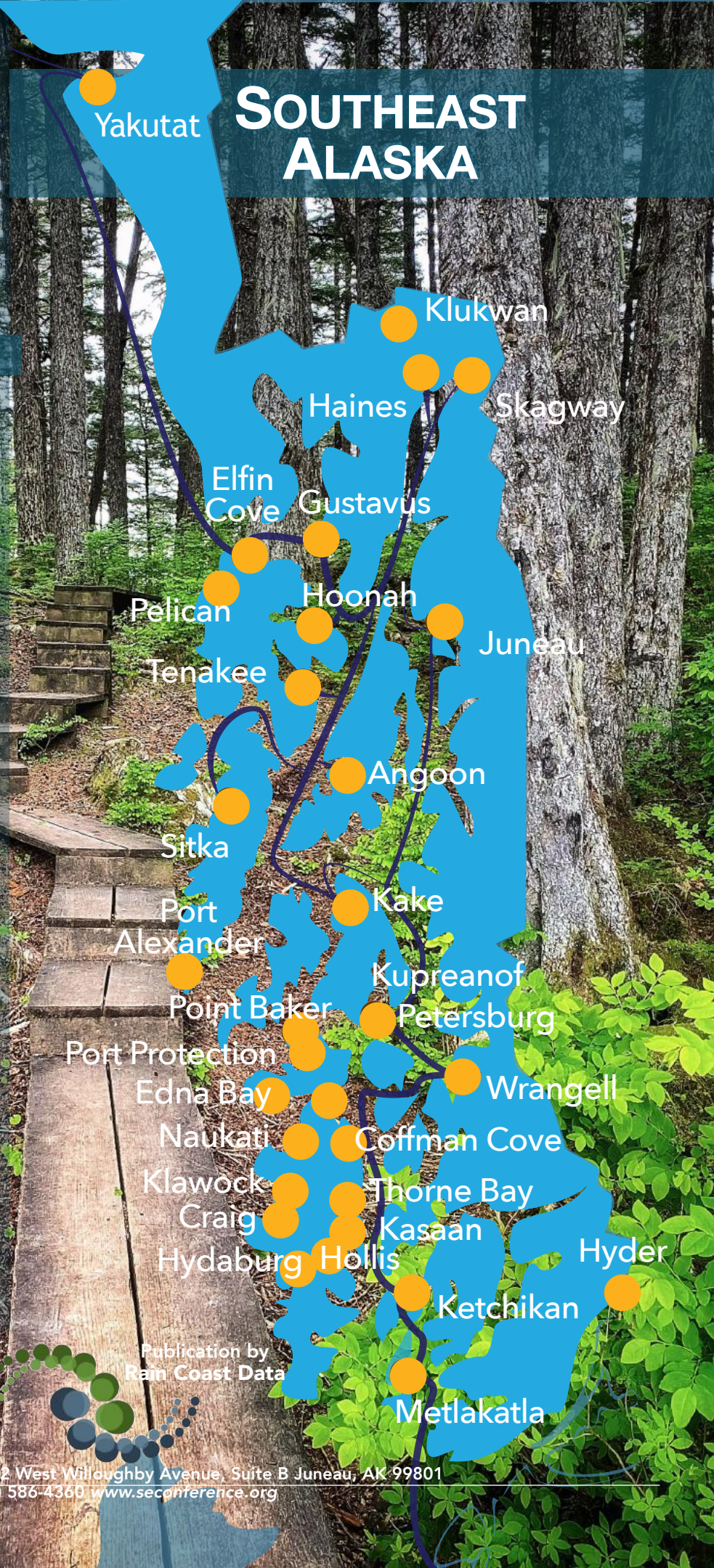
Jan Hill – Director
Former Mayor, Haines Borough

Publication sponsored by



Publication by
Rain Coast Data

Southeast Conference 612 West Willoughby Avenue, Suite B Juneau, AK 99801
(907) 586-4360 www.seconference.org



Yakutat

SOUTHEAST ALASKA

Klukwan

Skagway

Haines

Elfin
Cove

Gustavus

Pelican

Hoonah

Juneau

Tenakee

Angoon

Sitka

Port
Alexander

Kake

Point Baker

Kupreanof
Petersburg

Port Protection

Edna Bay

Wrangell

Naukat

Coffman Cove

Klawock

Thorne Bay

Craig

Kasaan

Hydaburg

Hollis

Hyder

Ketchikan

Metlakatla



Craig City School District

P.O. Box 800, Craig, Alaska 99921
www.craigschools.com
Phone (907) 826.3274
FAX (907) 826.3322

Chris Reitan, Superintendent
Jackie Hanson, Elem./MS Principal
Betty Hall, HS Principal
Mollie Harings, PACE Principal

September 16, 2021

Dear CCSD Families and Community Members;

CCSD is coming to the end of the third week of school. The district fully recognizes our stakeholders' concerns with the start of our school year. Currently, approximately 25% of our students and several staff members are in quarantine due to being identified as a direct contact to a confirmed, positive COVID-19 case.

A significant shift from last year regarding how school districts and Public Health are interacting is associated with contact tracing of confirmed, positive COVID-19 cases. Last year, Public Health had the capacity to conduct all the contact tracing for each POW school district. Due to the huge volume of current cases on our island and statewide, Public Health cannot keep up with contact tracing statewide. School systems have been requested to help with cases directly associated with our schools. As such, CCSD has conducted several contact tracing cases this year in collaboration with Public Health. These efforts have resulted in our Kindergarten, 4th grade, 6th grade, and some of our high school students being quarantined. Additionally, through the direct work of Public Health there are other students and staff members who are currently in isolation due to being a confirmed, positive COVID-19 case or in quarantine for being a direct contact to a confirmed, positive COVID-19 case. This is not a responsibility the district requested but nonetheless it is a responsibility in today's context we accept to support our Public Health department and help keep our students, families, and staff members as safe as possible.

Additionally, the district has received questions regarding how a direct contact is determined. There are four current guidelines utilized to determine if a person is a direct contact to a known, positive COVID-19 case which have been prescribed by CDC.

1. Was the student or staff member within six feet of the infectious individual for 15 minutes or more, cumulative, within a 24-hour period of the person's infectious period?
2. Is the student or staff member unvaccinated? Vaccinated individuals are not required to quarantine but should be notified of their close contact so that they may monitor for symptoms. Isolate and seek testing if symptomatic.
3. Has the student or staff member been diagnosed with COVID-19 in the past 90 days? Anyone that has been diagnosed with COVID-19 in the past 90 days will not be considered a contact.
4. Is universal masking and three-foot social distancing in place? If these mitigation measures are in place, no contact tracing should be required.

Based on some of the questions the district has received, there appears to be a perception that the district is making up rules and guidelines. The plan the district has been following was first adopted by the CCSD School Board during the June 23, 2021, Board meeting. It was again brought before the Board during the August 25, 2021, Board meeting as an Old Business item and was modified based on public comments and recommendations from the CCSD Board Advisory Mitigation Committee. It will once again be brought before the Board for their review during the September 22, 2021, Board meeting. CCSD is following the plan that has been adopted by the CCSD School Board by majority vote that prescribes how the district is to respond to our current COVID-19 context. It also adheres to some recommendations from CDC, especially as those recommendations pertain to determining a direct contact and quarantining.

These are definitely trying times for our entire island community. Please don't hesitate to contact me if you would like to discuss any item noted in this letter in greater detail. Thank you for all that you do in support of CCSD's goals and objectives.

Sincerely,

Chris Reitan, CCSD Superintendent
Email: creitan@craigschools.com

Our students will be lifelong learners who will be resilient, compassionate, self-sufficient members of society.
CCSD will provide an environment that empowers every student, every day to transfer their learning to life.

RETURN TO TOP

CITY OF CRAIG

Account Statement - Period Ending August 31, 2021



ALASKA PERMANENT
CAPITAL MANAGEMENT
Registered Investment Adviser

ACCOUNT ACTIVITY

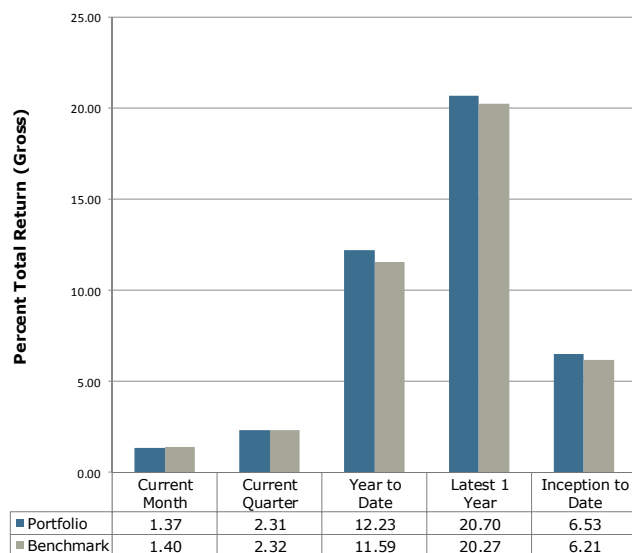
Portfolio Value on 07-31-21	16,066,111
Contributions	0
Withdrawals	-4,017
Change in Market Value	214,329
Interest	6,359
Dividends	0
Portfolio Value on 08-31-21	16,282,782

MANAGEMENT TEAM

Client Relationship Manager:	Blake Phillips, CFA® Blake@apcm.net
Your Portfolio Manager:	Bill Lierman, CFA®
Contact Phone Number:	907/272 -7575

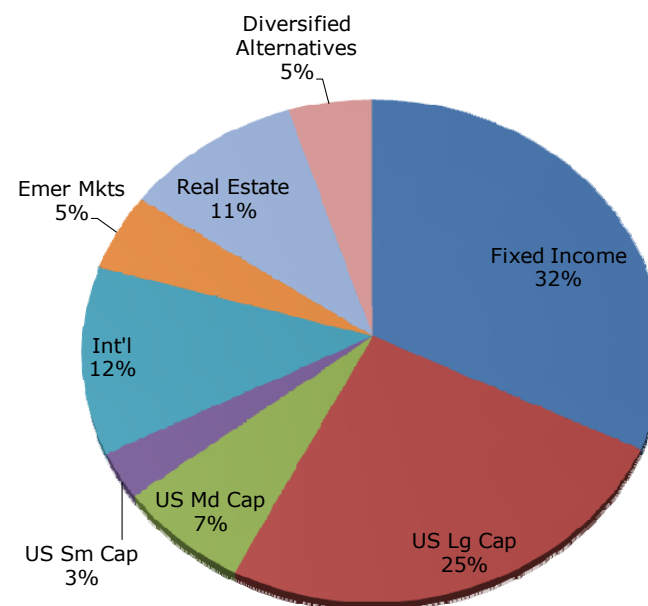
INVESTMENT PERFORMANCE

Current Account Benchmark:
Equity Blend



Performance is Annualized for Periods Greater than One Year

PORTFOLIO COMPOSITION



Clients are encouraged to compare this report with the official statement from their custodian.

Alaska Permanent Capital Management Co.
PORTFOLIO SUMMARY AND TARGET
CITY OF CRAIG
August 31, 2021

Asset Class & Target	Market Value	% Assets	Range
FIXED INCOME (34%)			
US Fixed Income (34.0%)	5,242,850	32.2	20% to 45%
Cash (0.0%)	11,727	0.1	na
Subtotal:	5,254,578	32.3	
EQUITY (51%)			
US Large Cap (24.0%)	4,085,849	25.1	15% to 35%
US Mid Cap (7.0%)	1,147,317	7.0	2% to 12%
US Small Cap (3.0%)	491,394	3.0	0% to 6%
Developed International Equity (12.0%)	1,959,044	12.0	7% to 17%
Emerging Markets (5.0%)	814,584	5.0	0% to 10%
Subtotal:	8,498,187	52.2	
ALTERNATIVE INVESTMENTS (15%)			
Real Estate (5.0%)	818,483	5.0	0% to 10%
Infrastructure (5.0%)	900,014	5.5	0% to 10%
Commodities (5.0%)	811,520	5.0	0% to 10%
Subtotal:	2,530,017	15.5	
TOTAL PORTFOLIO	16,282,782	100	

Alaska Permanent Capital Management Co.
PORTFOLIO APPRAISAL
CITY OF CRAIG
August 31, 2021

Quantity	Security	Average Cost	Total Average Cost	Price	Market Value	Pct. Assets	Annual Income	Accrued Interest	Yield to Maturity
FNMA & FHLMC									
1,654	FHLMC POOL G14203 4.000% Due 04-01-26 Accrued Interest	104.56	1,730	106.38	1,760	0.01	66	6	-0.68
					6	0.00		6	
			1,730		1,765	0.01			
CORPORATE BONDS									
50,000	GILEAD SCIENCES INC 1.950% Due 03-01-22	96.28	48,141	100.72	50,362	0.31	975	487	0.49
50,000	UNITEDHEALTH GROUP INC 2.875% Due 03-15-22	102.56	51,279	100.76	50,378	0.31	1,437	663	1.45
50,000	BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON 2.200% Due 08-16-23	97.83	48,916	103.44	51,718	0.32	1,100	46	0.44
50,000	JPMORGAN CHASE & CO 3.875% Due 02-01-24	105.18	52,590	108.09	54,045	0.33	1,937	161	0.50
50,000	METLIFE INC 3.600% Due 04-10-24	105.46	52,732	107.86	53,931	0.33	1,800	705	0.56
50,000	WELLS FARGO & COMPANY 3.300% Due 09-09-24	99.88	49,941	107.72	53,861	0.33	1,650	788	0.71
50,000	APPLIED MATERIALS INC 3.900% Due 10-01-25	107.96	53,978	111.87	55,935	0.34	1,950	812	0.93
50,000	TARGET CORP 2.500% Due 04-15-26	96.45	48,223	107.54	53,771	0.33	1,250	472	0.83
40,000	CONOCOPHILLIPS COMPANY 6.950% Due 04-15-29	138.96	55,582	135.33	54,131	0.33	2,780	1,050	1.94
25,000	INTEL CORP 2.450% Due 11-15-29	105.68	26,420	105.49	26,373	0.16	612	180	1.73
50,000	SIMON PROPERTY GROUP LP 2.650% Due 07-15-30 Accrued Interest	104.61	52,303	104.31	52,153	0.32	1,325	169	2.11
					5,536	0.03		5,536	
			540,108		562,196	3.45			
DOMESTIC LARGE CAP EQUITY FUNDS/ETF									
1,473	ISHARES MSCI USA MIN VOLATILITY ETF	76.14	112,154	77.65	114,378	0.70	NA		
8,795	SPDR S&P 500 ETF	160.80	1,414,202	451.56	3,971,470	24.39	NA		
			1,526,356		4,085,849	25.09			
DOMESTIC MID CAP EQUITY FUNDS/ETF									
4,171	ISHARES CORE S&P MIDCAP 400 ETF	136.46	569,166	275.07	1,147,317	7.05	NA		
DOMESTIC SMALL CAP EQUITY FUNDS/ETF									
4,373	ISHARES S&P SMALLCAP 600 INDEX ETF	67.18	293,798	112.37	491,394	3.02	NA		
INTERNATIONAL EQUITY FUNDS/ETF									
25,525	ISHARES ETF CORE MSCI EAFE	64.64	1,649,895	76.75	1,959,044	12.03	NA		

RETURN TO TOP

Alaska Permanent Capital Management Co.
PORTFOLIO APPRAISAL
CITY OF CRAIG
August 31, 2021

Quantity	Security	Average Cost	Total Average Cost	Price	Market Value	Pct. Assets	Annual Income	Accrued Interest	Yield to Maturity
EMERGING MARKET FUNDS/ETF									
12,710	ISHARES ETF CORE MSCI EMERGING MKTS	48.24	613,089	64.09	814,584	5.00	NA		
REAL ESTATE & INFRASTRUCTURE									
15,270	FLEXSHAR STX GLOBAL BROAD INF ETF	49.75	759,693	58.94	900,014	5.53	NA		
7,993	JPMORGAN BETABUILDERS MSCI US REIT ETF	80.44	642,978	102.40	818,483	5.03	NA		
			1,402,670		1,718,497	10.55			
COMMODITIES									
14,445	iSHARES BB ROLL SELECT COMMODITY ETF	38.47	555,685	56.18	811,520	4.98	NA		
U.S. TREASURY									
75,000	US TREASURY NOTES 2.000% Due 10-31-21	99.92	74,943	100.32	75,238	0.46	1,500	505	0.08
350,000	US TREASURY NOTES 0.375% Due 03-31-22	100.30	351,067	100.18	350,630	2.15	1,312	552	0.07
200,000	US TREASURY NOTES 2.125% Due 06-30-22	98.10	196,209	101.70	203,406	1.25	4,250	728	0.08
150,000	US TREASURY NOTES 1.625% Due 11-15-22	97.79	146,686	101.82	152,730	0.94	2,437	722	0.12
80,000	US TREASURY NOTES 2.625% Due 02-28-23	99.73	79,783	103.73	82,982	0.51	2,100	6	0.14
165,000	US TREASURY NOTES 0.250% Due 04-15-23	99.96	164,941	100.15	165,244	1.01	412	157	0.16
125,000	US TREASURY NOTES 2.500% Due 08-15-23	98.87	123,590	104.47	130,591	0.80	3,125	144	0.21
130,000	US TREASURY NOTES 1.375% Due 08-31-23	99.92	129,898	102.31	133,007	0.82	1,787	5	0.22
115,000	US TREASURY NOTES 2.125% Due 03-31-24	98.81	113,630	104.64	120,342	0.74	2,444	1,029	0.32
100,000	US TREASURY NOTES 2.375% Due 08-15-24	100.23	100,227	105.85	105,848	0.65	2,375	110	0.38
75,000	US TREASURY NOTES 1.500% Due 09-30-24	105.26	78,944	103.32	77,487	0.48	1,125	473	0.42
65,000	US TREASURY NOTES 2.125% Due 11-30-24	102.02	66,312	105.35	68,479	0.42	1,381	351	0.46
75,000	US TREASURY NOTES 2.000% Due 02-15-25	100.63	75,469	105.11	78,835	0.48	1,500	69	0.51
360,000	US TREASURY NOTES 0.500% Due 03-31-25	100.67	362,404	99.88	359,579	2.21	1,800	757	0.53
80,000	US TREASURY NOTES 0.375% Due 04-30-25	100.32	80,256	99.34	79,475	0.49	300	101	0.56
50,000	US TREASURY NOTES 0.375% Due 11-30-25	100.08	50,040	98.77	49,386	0.30	187	48	0.67

RETURN TO TOP

Alaska Permanent Capital Management Co.
PORTFOLIO APPRAISAL
CITY OF CRAIG
August 31, 2021

Quantity	Security	Average Cost	Total Average Cost	Price	Market Value	Pct. Assets	Annual Income	Accrued Interest	Yield to Maturity
100,000	US TREASURY NOTES 2.500% Due 02-28-26	100.40	100,397	107.98	107,981	0.66	2,500	7	0.70
50,000	US TREASURY NOTES 0.750% Due 03-31-26	99.54	49,769	100.12	50,062	0.31	375	158	0.72
60,000	US TREASURY NOTES 1.625% Due 05-15-26	101.05	60,633	104.07	62,444	0.38	975	289	0.74
50,000	US TREASURY NOTES 0.750% Due 05-31-26	99.95	49,974	100.03	50,013	0.31	375	95	0.74
510,000	US TREASURY NOTES 0.625% Due 07-31-26	99.83	509,142	99.31	506,496	3.11	3,187	277	0.77
200,000	US TREASURY NOTES 2.000% Due 11-15-26	98.10	196,199	106.07	212,148	1.30	4,000	1,185	0.81
145,000	US TREASURY NOTES 0.625% Due 03-31-27	100.84	146,214	98.69	143,102	0.88	906	381	0.87
50,000	US TREASURY NOTES 0.500% Due 04-30-27	100.05	50,027	97.91	48,957	0.30	250	84	0.88
125,000	US TREASURY NOTES 2.250% Due 11-15-27	95.20	118,996	107.78	134,726	0.83	2,812	833	0.96
100,000	US TREASURY NOTES 0.625% Due 11-30-27	99.93	99,929	97.84	97,840	0.60	625	159	0.98
70,000	US TREASURY NOTES 1.250% Due 03-31-28	99.61	69,728	101.41	70,990	0.44	875	366	1.03
50,000	US TREASURY NOTES 1.250% Due 04-30-28	100.46	50,230	101.36	50,678	0.31	625	211	1.04
60,000	US TREASURY NOTES 1.250% Due 06-30-28	101.49	60,896	101.23	60,740	0.37	750	128	1.06
80,000	US TREASURY NOTES 3.125% Due 11-15-28	102.02	81,613	114.12	91,300	0.56	2,500	740	1.08
125,000	US TREASURY NOTES 2.625% Due 02-15-29	99.82	124,774	110.80	138,496	0.85	3,281	152	1.11
50,000	US TREASURY NOTES 1.625% Due 08-15-29	99.35	49,673	103.54	51,771	0.32	812	38	1.16
20,000	US TREASURY NOTES 1.750% Due 11-15-29	99.71	19,943	104.53	20,906	0.13	350	104	1.17
70,000	US TREASURY NOTES 1.500% Due 02-15-30	108.44	75,911	102.36	71,654	0.44	1,050	49	1.21
50,000	US TREASURY NOTE 0.625% Due 08-15-30	98.95	49,476	94.71	47,353	0.29	312	14	1.25
50,000	US TREASURY NOTES 0.875% Due 11-15-30	99.62	49,808	96.63	48,316	0.30	437	130	1.26
100,000	US TREASURY NOTE 1.125% Due 02-15-31	95.52	95,523	98.66	98,656	0.61	1,125	52	1.28
85,000	US TREASURY NOTES 1.625% Due 05-15-31	102.60	87,207	103.11	87,643	0.54	1,381	409	1.28
	Accrued Interest				11,617	0.07			
			4,390,461		4,497,152	27.62		11,617	

Alaska Permanent Capital Management Co.
PORTFOLIO APPRAISAL
CITY OF CRAIG
August 31, 2021

Quantity	Security	Average Cost	Total Average Cost	Price	Market Value	Pct. Assets	Annual Income	Accrued Interest	Yield to Maturity
AGENCIES									
50,000	FREDDIE MAC 0.450% Due 12-24-24	100.03	50,015	99.83	49,914	0.31	225	98	0.50
50,000	FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK 0.500% Due 04-14-25	100.38	50,188	99.70	49,849	0.31	250	95	0.58
40,000	FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK 0.600% Due 08-27-25	99.94	39,975	99.69	39,876	0.24	240	3	0.68
40,000	FHLB 1.625% Due 03-12-27	104.31	41,722	103.99	41,596	0.26	650	305	0.88
	Accrued Interest				501	0.00			
			181,900		181,737	1.12		501	
CASH AND EQUIVALENTS									
	CHARLES SCHWAB LIQUID BANK DEPOSIT ACCOUNT		11,727		11,727	0.07			
TOTAL PORTFOLIO			11,736,585		16,282,782	100	75,792	17,660	

Alaska Permanent Capital Management Co.
TRANSACTION SUMMARY
CITY OF CRAIG
From 08-01-21 To 08-31-21

Trade Date	Settle Date	Security	Quantity	Trade Amount
PURCHASES				
DOMESTIC LARGE CAP EQUITY FUNDS/ETF				
08-02-21	08-04-21	ISHARES MSCI USA MIN VOLATILITY ETF	1,473.0000	112,154.22
EMERGING MARKET FUNDS/ETF				
08-02-21	08-04-21	ISHARES ETF CORE MSCI EMERGING MKTS	111.0000	7,068.81
U.S. TREASURY				
08-03-21	08-04-21	US TREASURY NOTES 0.625% Due 07-31-26	450,000	449,452.50
				568,675.53
DEPOSITS AND EXPENSES				
CASH AND EQUIVALENTS				
08-02-21	08-02-21	CASH PAYABLE		59,691.24
MANAGEMENT FEES				
08-31-21	08-31-21	MANAGEMENT FEES		4,070.70
				63,761.94
INTEREST				
AGENCIES				
08-27-21	08-27-21	FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK 0.600% Due 08-27-25		120.00
CASH AND EQUIVALENTS				
08-15-21	08-15-21	CHARLES SCHWAB LIQUID BANK DEPOSIT ACCOUNT		0.85
CORPORATE BONDS				
08-01-21	08-02-21	JPMORGAN CHASE & CO 3.875% Due 02-01-24		968.75

Alaska Permanent Capital Management Co.
TRANSACTION SUMMARY
CITY OF CRAIG
From 08-01-21 To 08-31-21

Trade Date	Settle Date	Security	Quantity	Trade Amount
08-16-21	08-16-21	BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON 2.200% Due 08-16-23		550.00
				1,518.75
FNMA & FHLMC				
08-15-21	08-16-21	FHLMC POOL G14203 4.000% Due 04-01-26		5.68
U.S. TREASURY				
08-15-21	08-16-21	US TREASURY NOTES 2.625% Due 02-15-29		1,640.62
08-15-21	08-16-21	US TREASURY NOTES 2.375% Due 08-15-24		1,187.50
08-15-21	08-16-21	US TREASURY NOTES 2.000% Due 02-15-25		750.00
08-15-21	08-16-21	US TREASURY NOTES 2.500% Due 08-15-23		1,562.50
08-15-21	08-16-21	US TREASURY NOTES 1.625% Due 08-15-29		406.25
08-15-21	08-16-21	US TREASURY NOTES 1.500% Due 02-15-30		525.00
08-15-21	08-16-21	US TREASURY NOTE 0.625% Due 08-15-30		156.25
08-15-21	08-16-21	US TREASURY NOTE 1.125% Due 02-15-31		562.50
08-31-21	08-31-21	US TREASURY NOTES 1.375% Due 08-31-23		893.75
08-31-21	08-31-21	US TREASURY NOTES 2.625% Due 02-28-23		1,050.00
08-31-21	08-31-21	US TREASURY NOTES 2.500% Due 02-28-26		1,250.00
				9,984.37
				11,629.65

Alaska Permanent Capital Management Co.
TRANSACTION SUMMARY
CITY OF CRAIG
From 08-01-21 To 08-31-21

Trade Date	Settle Date	Security	Quantity	Trade Amount
PRINCIPAL PAYDOWNS				
FNMA & FHLMC				
08-15-21	08-16-21	FHLMC POOL G14203 4.000% Due 04-01-26	51.18	51.18
				51.18
PURCHASED ACCRUED INTEREST				
U.S. TREASURY				
08-03-21	08-04-21	US TREASURY NOTES 0.625% Due 07-31-26		30.57
				30.57
SALES, MATURITIES, AND CALLS				
COMMODITIES				
08-02-21	08-04-21	iSHARES BB ROLL SELECT COMMODITY ETF	1,248.0000	69,525.73
DOMESTIC LARGE CAP EQUITY FUNDS/ETF				
08-02-21	08-04-21	SPDR S&P 500 ETF	211.0000	92,584.21
DOMESTIC MID CAP EQUITY FUNDS/ETF				
08-02-21	08-04-21	ISHARES CORE S&P MIDCAP 400 ETF	328.0000	88,566.10
DOMESTIC SMALL CAP EQUITY FUNDS/ETF				
08-02-21	08-04-21	ISHARES S&P SMALLCAP 600 INDEX ETF	260.0000	28,667.46
INTERNATIONAL EQUITY FUNDS/ETF				
08-02-21	08-04-21	ISHARES ETF CORE MSCI EAFE	1,250.0000	95,087.02
REAL ESTATE & INFRASTRUCTURE				
08-02-21	08-04-21	FLEXSHAR STX GLOBAL BROAD INF ETF	1,768.0000	102,419.72

Alaska Permanent Capital Management Co.
TRANSACTION SUMMARY
CITY OF CRAIG
From 08-01-21 To 08-31-21

Trade Date	Settle Date	Security	Quantity	Trade Amount
08-02-21	08-04-21	JPMORGAN BETABUILDERS MSCI US REIT ETF	712.0000	71,569.88
				173,989.60
				548,420.12
WITHDRAW				
CASH AND EQUIVALENTS				
08-20-21	08-20-21	CHARLES SCHWAB LIQUID BANK DEPOSIT ACCOUNT		4,016.53
				4,016.53

Alaska Permanent Capital Management Co.
REALIZED GAINS AND LOSSES
CITY OF CRAIG
From 08-01-21 Through 08-31-21

<u>Date</u>	<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Security</u>	<u>Avg. Cost Basis</u>	<u>Proceeds</u>	<u>Gain Or Loss</u>
08-02-21	328.0000	ISHARES CORE S&P MIDCAP 400 ETF	44,758.23	88,566.10	43,807.87
08-02-21	211.0000	SPDR S&P 500 ETF	33,927.98	92,584.21	58,656.23
08-02-21	1,250.0000	ISHARES ETF CORE MSCI EAFE	80,797.98	95,087.02	14,289.04
08-02-21	1,768.0000	FLEXSHAR STX GLOBAL BROAD INF ETF	87,959.19	102,419.72	14,460.53
08-02-21	712.0000	JPMORGAN BETABUILDERS MSCI US REIT ETF	57,275.13	71,569.88	14,294.75
08-02-21	260.0000	ISHARES S&P SMALLCAP 600 INDEX ETF	17,467.99	28,667.46	11,199.47
08-02-21	1,248.0000	iSHARES BB ROLL SELECT COMMODITY ETF	48,009.31	69,525.73	21,516.42
08-15-21	51.18	FHLMC POOL G14203 4.000% Due 04-01-26	53.52	51.18	-2.34
TOTAL GAINS					178,224.31
TOTAL LOSSES					-2.34
			370,249.32	548,471.30	178,221.98

Alaska Permanent Capital Management Co.

CASH LEDGER

CITY OF CRAIG

From 08-01-21 To 08-31-21

Trade Date	Settle Date	Tran Code	Activity	Security	Amount
CASH PAYABLE					
08-01-21			Beginning Balance		-59,691.24
08-02-21	08-02-21	dp	Transfer from	CHARLES SCHWAB LIQUID BANK DEPOSIT ACCOUNT	59,691.24
08-31-21			Ending Balance		0.00
CHARLES SCHWAB LIQUID BANK DEPOSIT ACCOUNT					
08-01-21			Beginning Balance		84,040.28
08-01-21	08-02-21	dp	Interest	JPMORGAN CHASE & CO 3.875% Due 02-01-24	968.75
08-02-21	08-04-21	wd	Purchase	ISHARES MSCI USA MIN VOLATILITY ETF	-112,154.22
08-02-21	08-04-21	wd	Purchase	ISHARES ETF CORE MSCI EMERGING MKTS	-7,068.81
08-02-21	08-04-21	dp	Sale	ISHARES CORE S&P MIDCAP 400 ETF	88,566.10
08-02-21	08-04-21	dp	Sale	SPDR S&P 500 ETF	92,584.21
08-02-21	08-04-21	dp	Sale	ISHARES ETF CORE MSCI EAFE	95,087.02
08-02-21	08-04-21	dp	Sale	FLEXSHAR STX GLOBAL BROAD INF ETF	102,419.72
08-02-21	08-04-21	dp	Sale	JPMORGAN BETABUILDERS MSCI US REIT ETF	71,569.88
08-02-21	08-04-21	dp	Sale	ISHARES S&P SMALLCAP 600 INDEX ETF	28,667.46
08-02-21	08-04-21	dp	Sale	iSHARES BB ROLL SELECT COMMODITY ETF	69,525.73
08-02-21	08-02-21	wd	Transfer to	CASH PAYABLE	-59,691.24
08-03-21	08-04-21	wd	Purchase	US TREASURY NOTES 0.625% Due 07-31-26	-449,452.50

Alaska Permanent Capital Management Co.

CASH LEDGER

CITY OF CRAIG

From 08-01-21 To 08-31-21

Trade Date	Settle Date	Tran Code	Activity	Security	Amount
08-03-21	08-04-21	wd	Accrued Interest	US TREASURY NOTES 0.625% Due 07-31-26	-30.57
08-15-21	08-15-21	dp	Interest	CHARLES SCHWAB LIQUID BANK DEPOSIT ACCOUNT	0.85
08-15-21	08-16-21	dp	Interest	FHLMC POOL G14203 4.000% Due 04-01-26	5.68
08-15-21	08-16-21	dp	Paydown	FHLMC POOL G14203 4.000% Due 04-01-26	51.18
08-15-21	08-16-21	dp	Interest	US TREASURY NOTES 2.625% Due 02-15-29	1,640.62
08-15-21	08-16-21	dp	Interest	US TREASURY NOTES 2.375% Due 08-15-24	1,187.50
08-15-21	08-16-21	dp	Interest	US TREASURY NOTES 2.000% Due 02-15-25	750.00
08-15-21	08-16-21	dp	Interest	US TREASURY NOTES 2.500% Due 08-15-23	1,562.50
08-15-21	08-16-21	dp	Interest	US TREASURY NOTES 1.625% Due 08-15-29	406.25
08-15-21	08-16-21	dp	Interest	US TREASURY NOTES 1.500% Due 02-15-30	525.00
08-15-21	08-16-21	dp	Interest	US TREASURY NOTE 0.625% Due 08-15-30	156.25
08-15-21	08-16-21	dp	Interest	US TREASURY NOTE 1.125% Due 02-15-31	562.50
08-16-21	08-16-21	dp	Interest	BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON 2.200% Due 08-16-23	550.00
08-20-21	08-20-21	wd	Withdrawal	from Portfolio	-4,016.53
08-27-21	08-27-21	dp	Interest	FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK 0.600% Due 08-27-25	120.00
08-31-21	08-31-21	dp	Interest	US TREASURY NOTES 1.375% Due 08-31-23	893.75

RETURN TO TOP

Alaska Permanent Capital Management Co.

CASH LEDGER

CITY OF CRAIG

From 08-01-21 To 08-31-21

Trade Date	Settle Date	Tran Code	Activity	Security	Amount
08-31-21	08-31-21	dp	Interest	US TREASURY NOTES 2.625% Due 02-28-23	1,050.00
08-31-21	08-31-21	dp	Interest	US TREASURY NOTES 2.500% Due 02-28-26	1,250.00
08-31-21			Ending Balance		11,727.36

CITY OF CRAIG - SCHOOL FUNDS

Account Statement - Period Ending August 31, 2021



ALASKA PERMANENT
CAPITAL MANAGEMENT
Registered Investment Adviser

ACCOUNT ACTIVITY

Portfolio Value on 07-31-21	2,907,876
Contributions	0
Withdrawals	0
Change in Market Value	-1,628
Interest	1,650
Dividends	0
Portfolio Value on 08-31-21	2,907,898

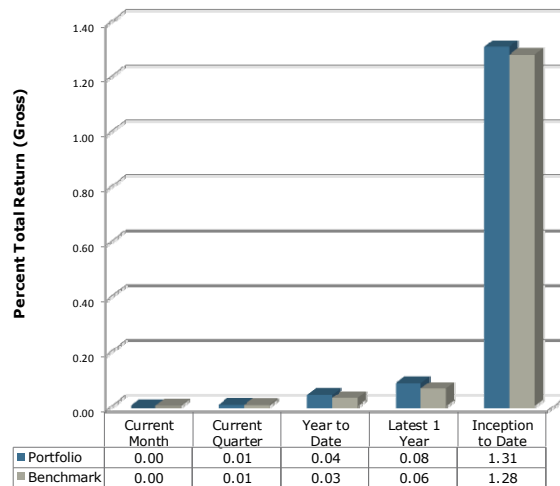
MANAGEMENT TEAM

Client Relationship Manager:	Blake Phillips, CFA® Blake@apcm.net
Your Portfolio Manager:	Bill Llerman, CFA®
Contact Phone Number:	907/272-7575

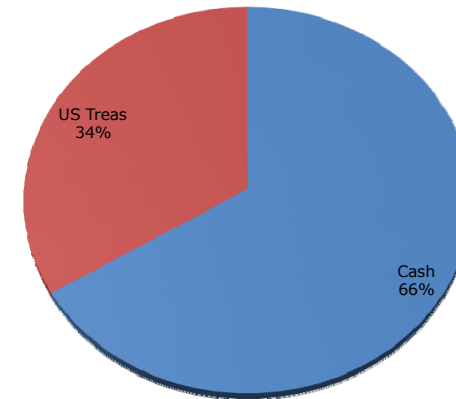
PORTFOLIO COMPOSITION

INVESTMENT PERFORMANCE

Current Account Benchmark:
T-Bill shown for reference



Performance is Annualized for Periods Greater than One Year



Fixed Income Portfolio Statistics

Average Quality: AAA Yield to Maturity: 0.05% Average Maturity: 0.30 Yrs

Clients are encouraged to compare this report with the official statement from their custodian.

RETURN TO TOP

Alaska Permanent Capital Management Co.
PORTFOLIO APPRAISAL
CITY OF CRAIG - SCHOOL FUNDS
August 31, 2021

Quantity	Security	Average Cost	Total Average Cost	Price	Market Value	Pct. Assets	Annual Income	Accrued Interest	Yield to Maturity
U.S. TREASURY									
485,000	US TREASURY NOTES 1.500% Due 11-30-21	100.88	489,278	100.36	486,731	16.74	7,275	1,849	0.06
490,000	US TREASURY NOTES 2.500% Due 01-15-22 Accrued Interest	102.73	503,375	100.89	494,366	17.00	12,250	1,598	0.11
			992,653		984,544	33.86		3,446	
TREASURY BILLS									
440,000	US TREASURY BILL 0.000% Due 09-23-21	99.98	439,926	100.00	439,989	15.13	NA	0	0.04
340,000	US TREASURY BILLS 0.000% Due 11-12-21	99.99	339,963	99.99	339,963	11.69	NA	0	0.06
220,000	US TREASURY BILLS 0.000% Due 11-18-21	99.99	219,987	99.99	219,978	7.56	NA	0	0.05
350,000	US TREASURY BILLS 0.000% Due 02-03-22	99.98	349,929	99.98	349,932	12.03	NA	0	0.05
560,000	US TREASURY BILLS 0.000% Due 02-24-22	99.98	559,886	99.97	559,849	19.25	NA	0	0.06
			1,909,691		1,909,711	65.67		0	
CASH AND EQUIVALENTS									
	CHARLES SCHWAB LIQUID BANK DEPOSIT ACCOUNT		13,644		13,644	0.47			
TOTAL PORTFOLIO			2,915,987		2,907,898	100	19,525	3,446	

Alaska Permanent Capital Management Co.
TRANSACTION SUMMARY
CITY OF CRAIG - SCHOOL FUNDS
From 08-01-21 To 08-31-21

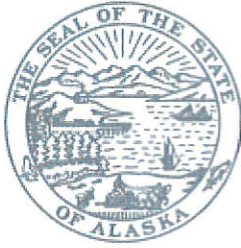
Trade Date	Settle Date	Security	Quantity	Trade Amount
PURCHASES				
TREASURY BILLS				
08-09-21	08-10-21	US TREASURY BILLS 0.000% Due 02-03-22	350,000	349,928.90
08-26-21	08-27-21	US TREASURY BILLS 0.000% Due 02-24-22	560,000	559,885.64
				909,814.54
				909,814.54
INTEREST				
CASH AND EQUIVALENTS				
08-15-21	08-15-21	CHARLES SCHWAB LIQUID BANK DEPOSIT ACCOUNT		1.96
				1.96
SALES, MATURITIES, AND CALLS				
TREASURY BILLS				
08-26-21	08-26-21	US TREASURY BILLS 0.000% Due 08-26-21	560,000	560,000.00
				560,000.00

Alaska Permanent Capital Management Co.
REALIZED GAINS AND LOSSES
CITY OF CRAIG - SCHOOL FUNDS
From 08-01-21 Through 08-31-21

Date	Quantity	Security	Avg. Cost Basis	Proceeds	Gain Or Loss
08-26-21	560,000	US TREASURY BILLS 0.000% Due 08-26-21	559,869.96	560,000.00	130.04
TOTAL GAINS					130.04
TOTAL LOSSES					0.00
			559,869.96	560,000.00	130.04

Alaska Permanent Capital Management Co.
CASH LEDGER
CITY OF CRAIG - SCHOOL FUNDS
From 08-01-21 To 08-31-21

Trade Date	Settle Date	Tran Code	Activity	Security	Amount
CHARLES SCHWAB LIQUID BANK DEPOSIT ACCOUNT					
08-01-21			Beginning Balance		363,456.26
08-09-21	08-10-21	wd	Purchase	US TREASURY BILLS 0.000% Due 02-03-22	-349,928.90
08-15-21	08-15-21	dp	Interest	CHARLES SCHWAB LIQUID BANK DEPOSIT ACCOUNT	1.96
08-26-21	08-27-21	wd	Purchase	US TREASURY BILLS 0.000% Due 02-24-22	-559,885.64
08-26-21	08-26-21	dp	Sale	US TREASURY BILLS 0.000% Due 08-26-21	560,000.00
08-31-21			Ending Balance		13,643.68



THE STATE
of **ALASKA**
GOVERNOR MICHAEL J. DUNLEAVY

Department of Commerce, Community,
and Economic Development

DIVISION OF COMMUNITY AND REGIONAL AFFAIRS

RECEIVED
SEP 29 2021

550 West Seventh Avenue, Suite 1640
Anchorage, AK 99501
Main: 907.269.4501 / 907.269.4581
Programs fax: 907.269.4539

September 24, 2021

City of Craig
Office of the Mayor
PO Box 725
Craig, AK 99921

Re: 2021 Full Value Determination

Dear Sir or Madam,

As required by AS 14.17.510 (Public Schools Foundation Program), the Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development has determined that, as of January 1st of the current year, the full and true value of taxable real and personal property within your municipality is as follows:

Real Property:	\$120,850,557
Personal Property:	\$44,518,425
State Assessed Property (AS 43.56):	\$
Total:	\$165,368,982

This full value determination is a final determination of the Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development. Pursuant to AS 14.17.510(a) and Alaska Rule of Appellate Procedure 602(a)(2), you have thirty days to appeal this determination to superior court. If you have any questions concerning this full value determination, please contact our office at (907) 269-4565.

Sincerely,

Joseph Caissie,
Acting State Assessor



[Office of Governor Mike Dunleavy](#)

Dunleavy Administration Announces Successful Completion of Land Exchange

September 29, 2021

Alaska Governor Mike Dunleavy is pleased to announce a successful land exchange through the Alaska Mental Health Trust (AMHT), which increases support for the Southeast logging industry and Alaska's mental health treatment programs. This significant work by the State will directly benefit the State's economy and the beneficiaries of the AMHT.

"In the face of ever-increasing restrictions from the Biden Administration on the Southeast timber harvest, I am proud to announce this success," **said Governor Dunleavy**. "This sale will not only increase supply for the timber harvest, but it will also directly enhance Alaska's mental health system by supporting our local mental health treatments."

The land exchange process began in 2011 which was conducted in two phases. The first phase was completed in 2019, which protects old-growth stands, viewshed and trail lands near Ketchikan for timberlands. Federal legislation authorized the land exchange, which was enacted into law in the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2017. Following more than 15 years of planning, the second and final phase was completed through the Dunleavy administration in conjunction with the congressional delegation and the Trust Land Office.

Through timber sales in Alaska on the acquired timberlands, AMHT raises revenue for the mental health services in the state. The Dunleavy administration is supporting mental health resources for those who need them the most. This land exchange is providing a return to the Trust that will support programs and initiatives for years to come.

CITY OF CRAIG MEMORANDUM

To: Craig City Council
From: Jon Bolling, City Administrator
Date: September 30, 2021
RE: Resolution 21-18

Attached you will find Resolution 21-18. The resolution supports a moratorium on a wide range of mining activities along watersheds of transboundary rivers flowing from British Columbia into Southeast Alaska. During the council comments section of the city council's September 2 meeting, staff was asked to bring the resolution to the council for consideration.

The resolution is a variation of one distributed widely around Southeast Alaska recently. The original version of the resolution was distributed by the organizations Salmon Beyond Borders, and the Southeast Alaska Indigenous Transboundary Commission. The groups are concerned about the pollution impact from mining operations in British Columbia on salmon stocks in the Taku, Stikine, and Unuk Rivers.

I made a number of edits to the original resolution in an attempt to tailor the stated concern about pollution with the response called for in the resolution. The resolution calls, in part, for a halt to permitting mines the design of which depend on the perpetual maintenance of earthen dams that hold back tailing ponds.

The matter of adverse run-off from mines in Canada that ends up in estuaries in the U.S. is complicated. Establishing common mining practices and across two countries is challenging in that it first requires agreement on those practices and then approval at both the state/provincial and federal/crown levels. One side cannot implement standards that the other is compelled to meet. At the same time there is growing demand for mining products, especially those essential to producing efficient batteries, magnets, and highly conductive components needed for electric vehicles, cell phones, and other electronics. What's more, the mining industry is well-established in western Canada and there is growing interest in the U.S.

The city council is welcome to direct edits/changes to the text of the resolution as needed. Staff is prepared to implement council direction on the document.

CITY OF CRAIG RESOLUTION 21-18

A RESOLUTION OF SUPPORT FOR A PERMANENT BAN ON TAILINGS DAMS AND FOR A TEMPORARY HALT TO THE PERMITTING, EXPLORATION, DEVELOPMENT, AND EXPANSION OF CANADIAN MINES ALONG ALASKA-BRITISH COLUMBIA TRANSBOUNDARY SALMON RIVERS UNTIL AN INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENT ON WATERSHED PROTECTIONS IS IMPLEMENTED

WHEREAS, the Taku, Stikine, and Unuk Rivers are of tremendous and unique cultural, ecological, subsistence, economic, and recreational value; and,

WHEREAS this transboundary rivers region is home to more than 80,000 people in dozens of communities; and

WHEREAS, the Alaska-British Columbia (B.C.) Memorandum of Understanding and associated Statement of Cooperation on Protection of Transboundary Waters signed by the State of Alaska and the Province of B.C. in 2015 are an important starting point, but cannot provide binding, enforceable regulations for the residents, rivers, and watersheds of the Alaska-B.C. transboundary region; and

WHEREAS, inadequately regulated Canadian hard rock mines in Northwest B.C., most of which are large-scale and open-pit, occur in known acid-generating ore bodies near the transboundary Taku, Stikine, and Unuk Rivers shared with Southeast Alaska, producing massive tailings dams that have to store toxic waste permanently; and,

WHEREAS, tailing dams cannot be expected to last permanently and as a result will eventually fail decades later; and,

WHEREAS, expansive waste rock storage facilities, the need for perpetual water treatment, roads, and other infrastructure, threaten the productivity and ecological health of these watersheds through cumulative impacts, contamination, habitat destruction, and/or possible catastrophic failures; and

WHEREAS, the clean water and intact habitat of Alaska-B.C. transboundary watersheds are some of the most productive wild salmon rivers on the entire west coast of North America, with the Taku, Stikine, and Unuk Rivers contributing millions of dollars in economic activity, direct spending, hundreds of jobs and labor income towards Southeast Alaska's fishing and visitor industries; and

WHEREAS, the leaching of heavy metals to groundwater and sediment from mining can contaminate freshwater systems for decades, preventing recovery of fish populations many years after the cessation of mining activity and posing a risk to human health, an example being B.C.'s Tulsequah Chief mine in the Taku River watershed which is abandoned and leaching acid mine drainage since 1957; and

WHEREAS, B.C.'s environmental assessment process does not set legal requirements or standards for assessing cumulative effects of existing and proposed development, and B.C.'s open-pit Red Chris mine has been operating at the headwaters of the Stikine River since 2015, the entire riparian corridor of the Iskut River, the largest tributary of the Stikine River, is staked with B.C. mineral claims, B.C.'s Kerr-Sulphurets-Mitchell project (KSM), if built as proposed in the Unuk-Nass River watersheds, would be the largest open-pit mine in Canada and one of the largest in the world, and more than half of the B.C. portion of the Unuk watershed is staked with mineral claims; and

WHEREAS, the Taku, Stikine, and Unuk Rivers are experiencing a decline in wild salmon populations, resulting in the Alaska Department of Fish and Game listing Chinook salmon in the Unuk River as a Stock of Concern in 2017 and will soon list Chinook salmon in the Taku and Stikine Rivers as Stocks of Concern; and

WHEREAS, on June 30, 2021, Canada's Department of Fisheries and Oceans eliminated 60% of its commercial salmon fleet in B.C. due to poor returns and declining populations - some near 90% declines - resulting in the largest set of commercial salmon fishery closures in B.C. history, while simultaneously B.C. continues to permit industrialization of the headwaters (spawning and rearing grounds) of some of its largest salmon producing systems; and

WHEREAS, the risk of natural forces such as extreme precipitation events and landslides add further instability to the mining infrastructure and could trigger catastrophic failure of the tailings waste dams and thereby release contaminants into the Taku, Stikine, and Unuk waterbodies and are inadequately addressed in B.C. mine operations designs; and

WHEREAS, following B.C.'s Mount Polley mine disaster in 2014 an expert panel appointed by the B.C. government found that if mining companies continue their business-as-usual operations the province could face an average of two dam failures every ten years, and the same expert panel reported there are 123 active tailings dams in B.C.; and

WHEREAS, the Auditor General of B.C., in her report issued on May 3, 2016, found that the B.C. Ministry of Energy and Mines and Ministry of the Environment's "compliance and enforcement activities of the mining sector are inadequate to protect the province from significant environmental risks", and according to a 2017 report by the United Nations Environment Programme, Canada has the world's second-worst record for mine tailings spills after China, with seven incidents reported in the previous decade; and

WHEREAS, the June 2021 *Audit of Code Requirements for Tailings Storage Facilities* by B.C.'s Mine Audits and Effectiveness Unit, has found provincial mining code changes developed after the Mount Polley disaster lack the definition needed to ensure compliance, verification and enforcement--which means communities and the environment across the province lack full protection against the potentially catastrophic consequences of tailings dam failures that B.C.'s new mining code was meant to provide; and

WHEREAS, B.C. touts itself to U.S. officials and potential investors as a world-class marketplace for responsibly-sourced metals and a mining jurisdiction with highly positive ESG (Environment, Social, Governance) outcomes and yet, B.C. is supporting widespread exploration permitting of open pits and tailings dams at mine sites across B.C. just upriver from four U.S. border states (AK, WA, ID, MT) and at the headwaters of some of North America's last remaining productive wild salmon rivers; and

WHEREAS, Native Tribes in Alaska, First Nations in B.C., commercial fishermen, local communities, conservation groups, thousands of concerned citizens, and local, state, provincial, and federal lawmakers (including all eight Senators from the four border states) on both sides of the U.S.-Canada border have raised concerns since 1998 about B.C. mining development potentially causing significant harm to water quality, fish and wildlife, cultural practices, and local economies in Alaska-B.C. transboundary watersheds and still do not have a meaningful say in the shared management of our shared rivers; and

WHEREAS, the City of Craig, Alaska encourages parties within the transboundary areas to share information and seek all opportunities for collaboration to address these issues, promote methods to protect these vital rivers from harm, and seek to facilitate and promote meaningful dialogue and engagement at the local, state, federal, provincial, and Tribal levels to assure protection of resources on both sides of the border.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City of Craig seeks a thriving salmon coast (AK-B.C. transboundary region) fed by intact ecosystems, healthy salmon populations and landscapes, robust traditional lifestyles, and sustainable economies, including a mining industry.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that we call upon **President Joe Biden and the United States government and Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and the Canadian government to:**

1. **Utilize** their authority to prevent and resolve disputes over the use of shared waters; and
2. **Support** an immediate temporary halt to permitting of mines along shared Alaska-B.C. salmon rivers that propose perpetual earthen mine tailing dams until a binding international agreement on watershed protections, developed by *all* jurisdictions in these shared transboundary watersheds is in place; and,
3. **Convene** with local communities, stakeholders, and Indigenous leaders of the Taku, Stikine, and Unuk watersheds to develop the aforementioned binding international agreement on watershed protections. This agreement will ensure mining companies and shareholders are liable for cleaning up their waste and compensating impacted communities for all damages, and enforce requirements for mining best practices, including a permanent ban on the perpetual storage of contaminated water and wet tailings behind earthen dams along these irreplaceable Alaska-B.C. transboundary salmon rivers.

Approved this _____ day of _____, 2021

**CITY OF CRAIG
MEMORANDUM**

To: Craig City Council
From: Jon Bolling, City Administrator
Date: September 30, 2021
RE: Resolution 21-19

Attached is Resolution 21-19.

The council recently adopted an ordinance deleting the \$75.00 card fee set out in the city's municipal code. That ordinance also called for future fees to be set by resolution.

Resolution 21-19 sets the fee for issuance of a city senior sales tax exempt card at \$25.00. The fee for a replacement card is set at \$5.00.

The resolution sets the card fees only. The duration of each card remains at three years per Section 3.08.030.G of the municipal code.

Recommendation

Adopt Resolution 21-19.

**CITY OF CRAIG
RESOLUTION NO. 21-19**

SETTING FEE FOR SENIOR SALES TAX EXEMPT CARDS

WHEREAS, Section 3.08.030 of the Craig Municipal Code provides for the issuance of sales tax exempt cards to qualifying Alaska residents; and,

WHEREAS, the city's long-established practice is to charge a fee for issuance of the senior sales tax exempt card; and,

WHEREAS, the Craig city council recently adopted Ordinance No. 741, which provides for setting the senior sales tax exempt card fee by city council resolution.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Craig City Council hereby sets the fee for issuance of a senior sales tax exempt card at \$25.00. The fee for issuing a replacement card is \$5.00.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the effective date of this resolution is September 8, 2021.

Approved this ____ day of _____, 2021.

MAYOR TIM O'CONNOR

TRACEY JENSEN, CITY CLERK

**CITY OF CRAIG
MEMORANDUM**

To: Craig City Council
From: Jon Bolling, City Administrator
Date: September 30, 2021
RE: Appointments to City Administrator Recruitment Committee

As the council will recall, Mayor O'Connor has called for the creation of a committee to assist in the recruitment process for the soon-to-be-vacant city administrator position. He has so far appointed three city council members to the committee: Ms. Julie McDonald, Ms. Millie Schoonover, and Mr. Jim See.

The mayor directed that staff post notices seeking public members to serve on the committee. In response to the public postings, three e-mails of interest were received by September 27, 2021. A copy of each email is attached.

The mayor may make appointments to the committee at the October 7 city council meeting. As I reported to the council at its September 2 meeting, per 2.04.240 of the city's municipal code, the mayor may appoint special committees, subject to veto of the city council.

Once the membership of the committee is set, a meeting date and time should be set, and staff will distribute to the committee members the application materials received to date.

Mayor and Council Members,

I am interested in serving on the City Administrator Recruitment Committee. I served several years as a city council member and Craig's mayor. In that time, I was directly involved with recruiting and hiring Craig's first professional city administrator in 1981, and the four persons that have held that position since then. All these individuals had quite different personalities and different approaches to carrying out their administrative duties. I believe the insight I have gained through this experience would be helpful to the committee in selecting Craig's next administrator.

I should also mention I will be out of state September 23rd, through October 7th.

Thank you,

Dennis Watson

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

HR

From: planner@craigak.com
Sent: Monday, September 27, 2021 1:12 PM
To: 'HR'
Subject: FW: Recruitment Committee

This came into the website email today.
Brian

From: BStanley <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, September 27, 2021 12:20 PM
To: info@craigak.com
Subject: Recruitment Committee

Dear Mayor O'Connor,

I am interested in serving on the committee to recruit for the position of Craig City Administrator. As are many others, I am saddened by Jon's resignation; he will be sorely missed.

Thank you for considering me for the committee.

--Barb
Barbara Stanley
[REDACTED]

HR

From: Tracey Jensen <cityclerk@craigak.com>
Sent: Monday, September 27, 2021 4:37 PM
To: Jon Bolling; Tim O'Connor; Pilar Mas
Subject: FW: City Admin

-----Original Message-----

From: Clinton Cook Sr. [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, September 27, 2021 4:13 PM
To: cityclerk@craigak.com
Subject: City Admin

Good afternoon,, I'm interested in serving on the process of hiring of new City Administrator. Thanks

Sent from my iPad=

CITY OF CRAIG MEMORANDUM

To: Craig City Council
From: Jon Bolling, City Administrator
Date: September 30, 2021
RE: Redistricting of Alaska Election Districts

Every ten years, immediately following publication of updated US Census data, Alaska House legislative districts are redrawn, as required by Article VI of the Alaska Constitution, a process generally referred to as “redistricting”. The process is needed to ensure that all 40 legislative districts contain about the same population. The target population for each house district is determined by dividing the state’s population by 40. That number is 18,355.

Article VI, Section 6 of the Alaska Constitution requires that each house district “shall be formed of contiguous and compact territory containing as nearly as practicable a relatively integrated socio-economic area”. The section further states that each senate district “shall be composed as near as practicable of two contiguous house districts”. The section goes on to state that consideration of local government boundaries may be used when determining house district boundaries, and that “[d]rainage and other geographic features shall be used in describing boundaries whenever possible”.

The Redistricting Board has the constitutional duty to prepare draft plan(s) and ultimately approve a final statewide redistricting plan. To date the Board has approved six draft plans. Two of those were prepared by the Board; the other four were prepared by various private interest groups. Those groups are:

- A coalition of Doyon, Ltd., Tanana Chiefs Conference, Fairbanks Native Association, Sealaska, and Ahtna.
- Alaskans for Fair and Equitable Redistricting (AFFER).
- Alaskans for Fair Redistricting (AFFR).
- The Alaska Senate Minority Caucus.

The board must approve a plan by November 10. At that point the plan is subject to appeal to Superior Court. If the past forty years is any indication, one group or another will file litigation in court to have the map sent back to the board for revision sought by a plaintiff.

The decision to be made by the Board is important in that it sets in place election districts statewide for the next ten years. The council should review the approved draft plans and discuss which of them, in its view, is best for Craig and Prince of Wales Island.

The election districts approved ten years ago placed the southern half of POW, including the City of Hydaburg, into the same house district as Ketchikan and Metlakatla. All other POW communities were placed in the same house district as Sitka and Petersburg, and as far north as Hoonah.

A quick summary of how each proposed plan would affect POW, compared to the existing election district boundaries, is provided below.

AFFER Plan

- Keeps POW in a single house district that includes Sitka and small communities north through Yakutat.
- Adds Metlakatla, Saxman, and the Ketchikan South Tongass Highway neighborhoods of Rotary Beach (partially), Mountain Point, and Herring Cove to the POW district. The district would also include most of the unpopulated areas of Gravina and Revilla Islands.

AFFR Plan

- Separates POW into three house districts.
 - Thorne Bay would join a district with Ketchikan and Wrangell;
 - Hollis and POW communities north of Thorne Bay would be placed in a district that includes Petersburg and downtown Juneau;
 - Craig, Klawock, and Hydaburg would be part of a house district that includes Sitka, Haines, Skagway, and Yakutat.

Doyon Plan

- Keeps POW in one house district, very similar to current house district.
- Like other plans, adds Yakutat to the same district as POW.
- Has potential problems by
 - dividing out part of Petersburg Borough;
 - placing Haines and Skagway in the same house district as downtown Juneau.

Senate Minority Plan

- Places Craig, Klawock, and Hydaburg into same house district as Ketchikan and Metlakatla.
- All other POW communities are placed in a house district with Wrangell, Petersburg, Sitka and small SE communities as far north as the Yakutat Borough.

Redistricting Board Plans

- Both Board plans keep POW in a single house district, and adds Yakutat Borough. These plans, and the Doyon plan, are the most like the election district in place today.

It appears that all the plans would pair all four SE Alaska house districts into two senate districts.

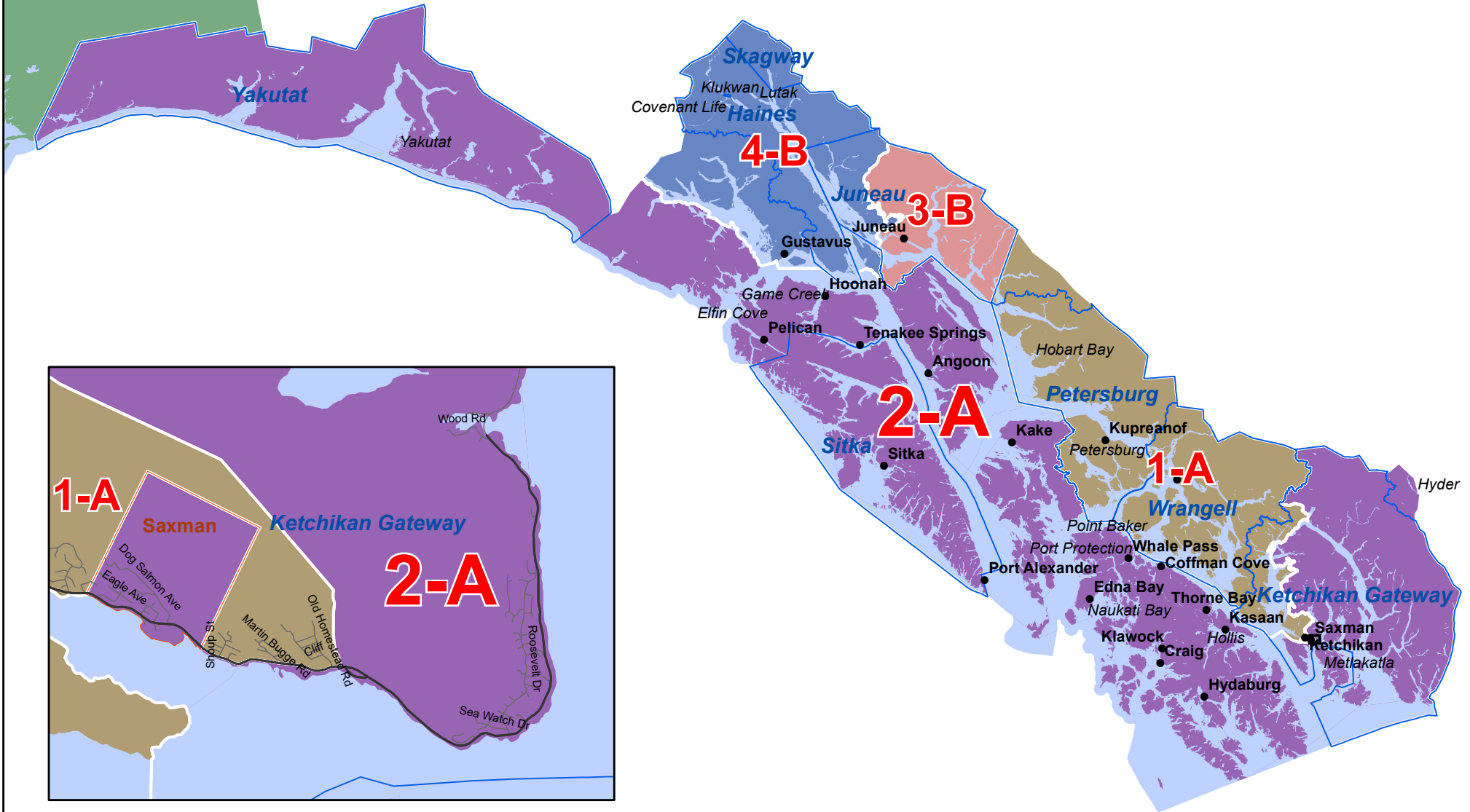
In its deliberations on whether to submit comments on the plans, the council should consider whether the island is better off with more than one representative in the Alaska House, or with keeping the island in a single house district; if the island, or some portion of it, is paired in a district with a community that has a far greater population; or placed in a district with communities with which it has little socio-economic integration.

Maps of each of the board-approved plans affecting Craig are attached. Comments are due before November 10.



AFFER Proposed District 2-A

Proposed Redistricting Plan Adopted by the Alaska Redistricting Board 9/20/2021

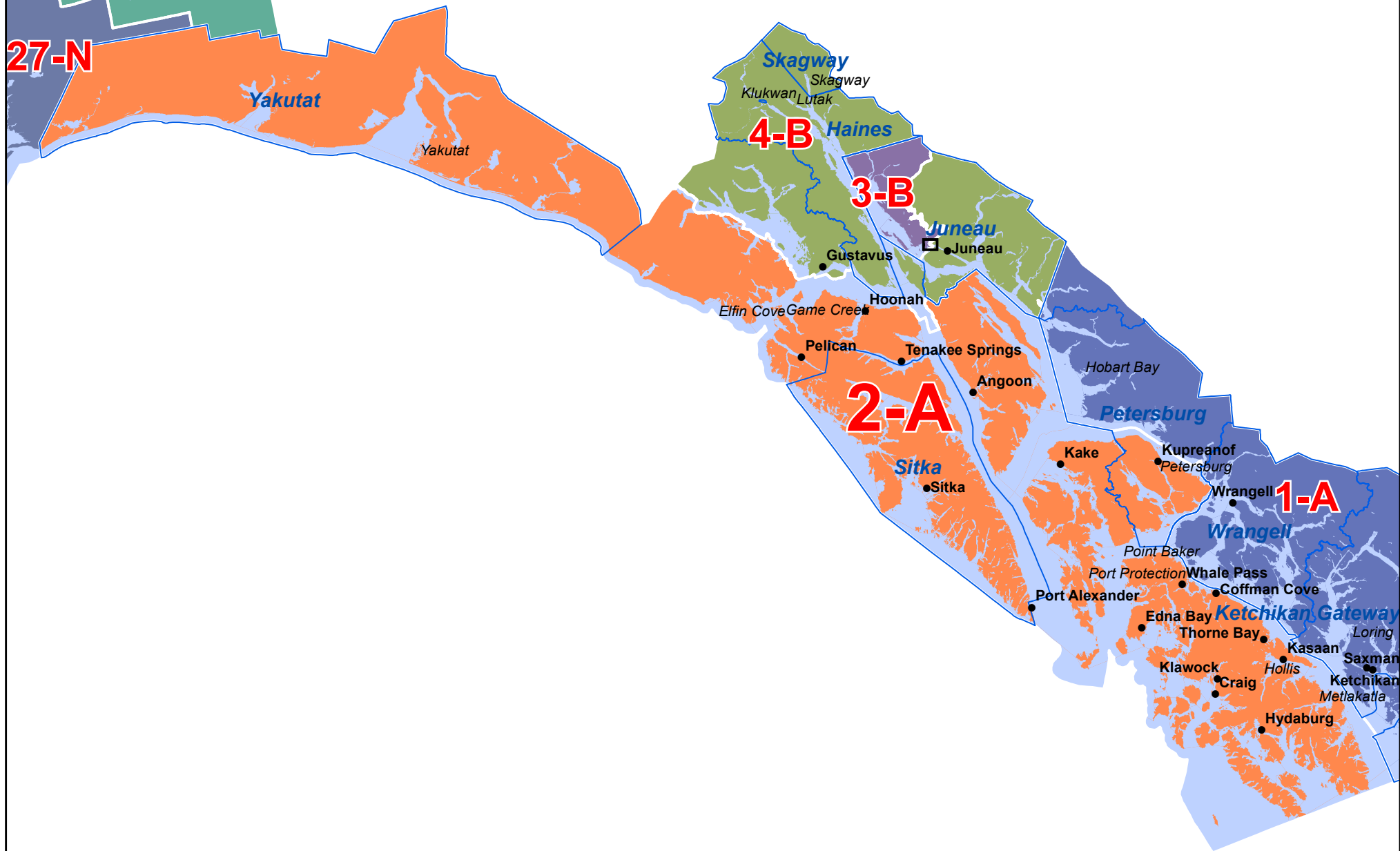


Based on 2020 Census Geography and 2020 PL94-171 Data
Map Gallery link: www.akredistrict.org/maps



Doyon Coalition Proposed District 2-A

Proposed Redistricting Plan Adopted by the Alaska Redistricting Board 9/20/2021



Based on 2020 Census Geography and 2020 PL94-171 Data
Map Gallery link: www.akredistrict.org/maps

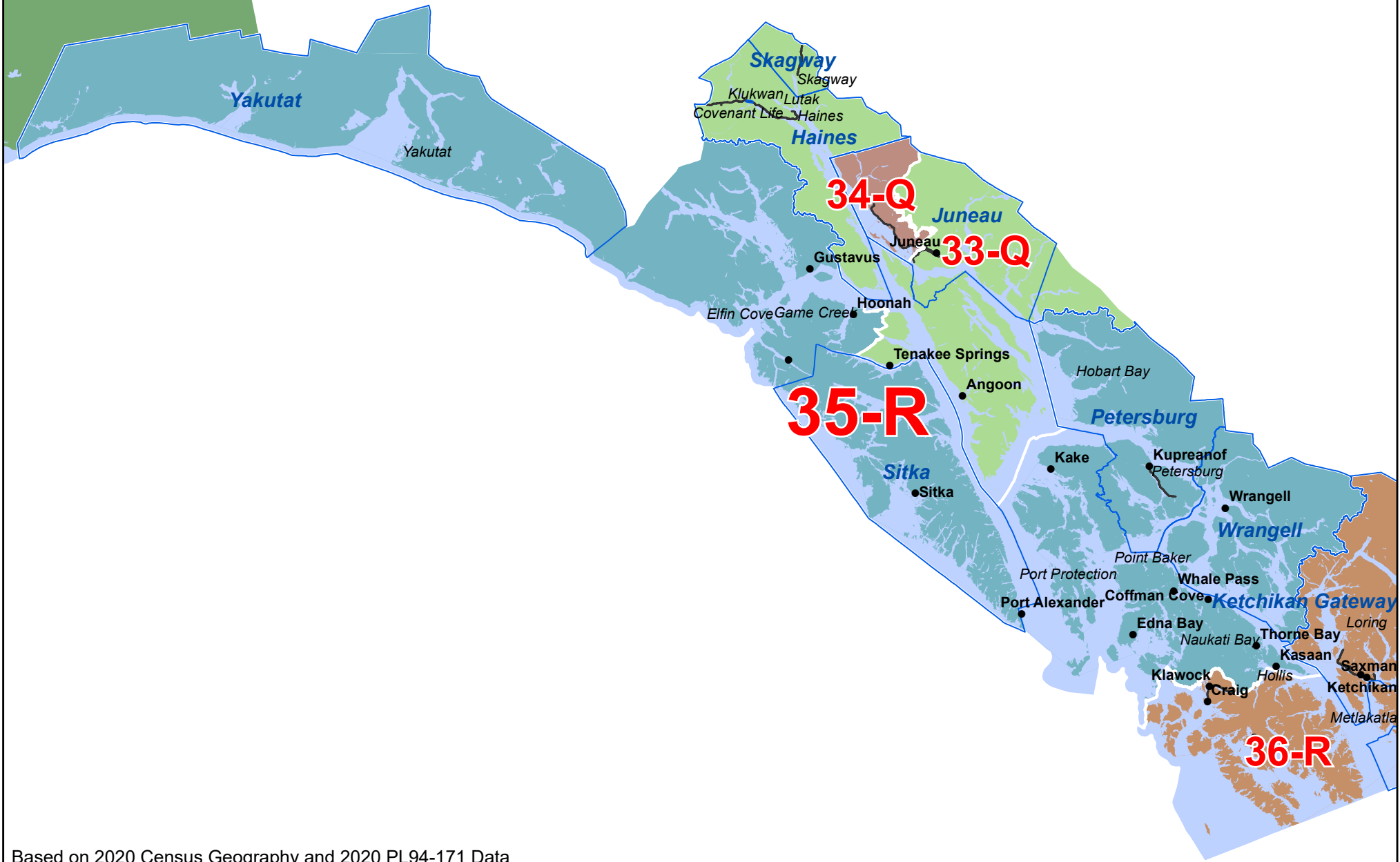
RETURN TO TOP



Senate Minority Proposed District 35-R

Proposed Redistricting Plan Adopted by the Alaska Redistricting Board 9/20/2021

6-C



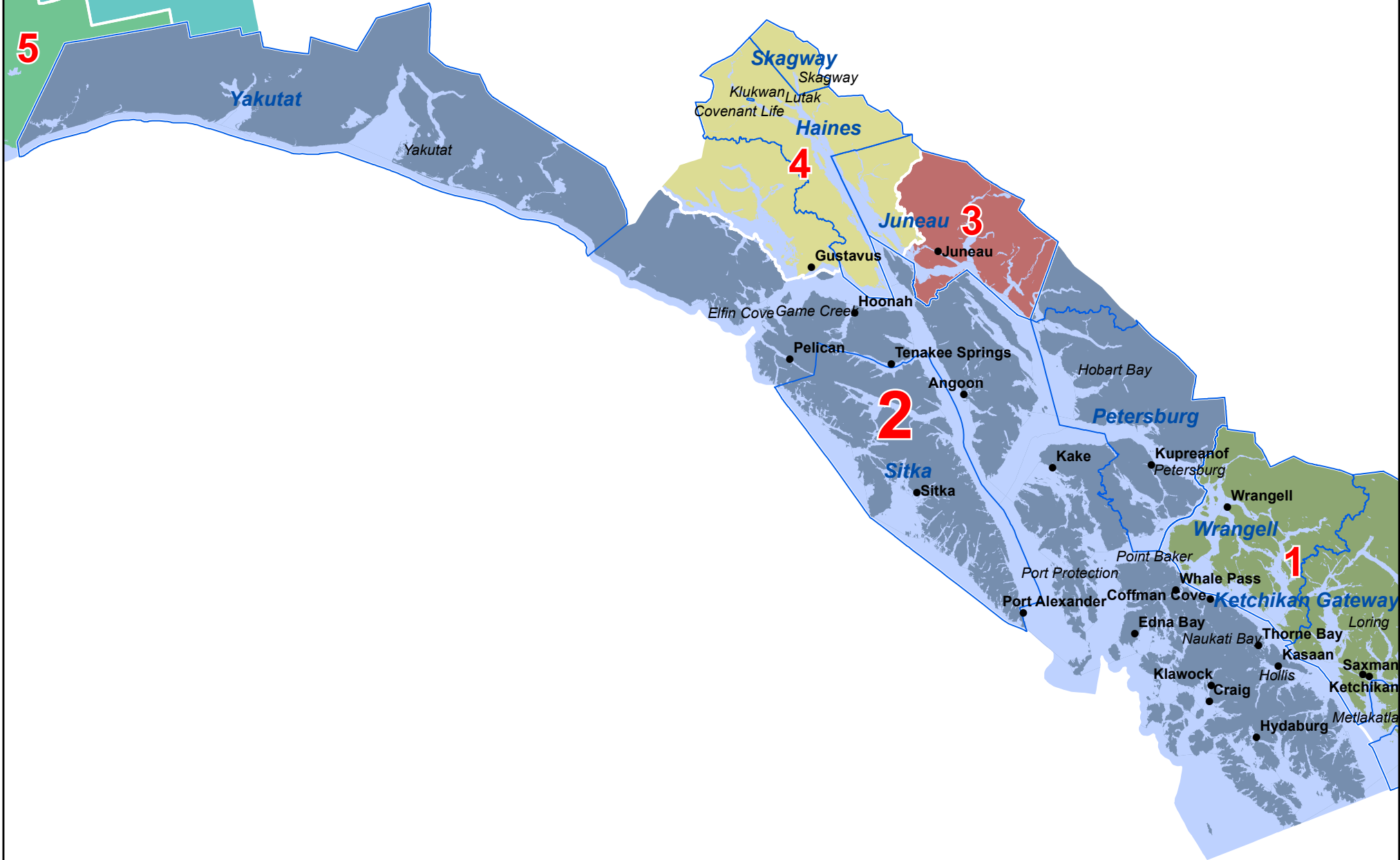
Based on 2020 Census Geography and 2020 PL94-171 Data
Map Gallery link: www.akredistrict.org/maps

RETURN TO TOP



Board Proposed v.3 District 2

Proposed Redistricting Plan Adopted by the Alaska Redistricting Board 9/20/2021



Based on 2020 Census Geography and 2020 PL94-171 Data
Map Gallery link: www.akredistrict.org/maps



Board Proposed v.4 Southeast

Proposed Redistricting Plan Adopted by the Alaska Redistricting Board 9/20/2021



Based on 2020 Census Geography and 2020 PL94-171 Data
Map Gallery link: www.akredistrict.org/maps

**CITY OF CRAIG
MEMORANDUM**

To: Craig City Council
From: Jon Bolling, City Administrator
Date: September 30, 2021
RE: Discuss Relocation of North Cove Machine Shop Equipment

The Demmert family owns property and some aging buildings in North Cove Harbor, on the east side of Ninth Street. The largest of the buildings was at one time an active machine shop. The shop's machining equipment is still inside the shop building. I am told that the shop was key to the Demmert family commercial fishing and boat building activities at North Cove going back as many as 100 years. The equipment includes old presses, tool and die equipment, lathes, drills and component parts, as well as an overhead belt and pulley system that provided energy to the equipment.

The machine shop building is no longer habitable and the family is considering its options for the property. Michael Kampnich spoke with family representatives about their plans for the machining equipment. The family is apparently willing to consider relocation and transfer of ownership of the equipment to facilitate redevelopment of the site. Michael asked that this item be placed on the council's agenda for discussion, the thought being that at some point, the machine shop equipment could be reassembled for display, or perhaps even use. The contents of the shop is historically significant to the community.

Some photographs of the equipment are included with this memo. The purpose of this agenda item is to gauge the level of interest of the council in acquiring the machine shop equipment. If there is sufficient interest from the council, Michael would talk with the Demmert family as to details.



Pulley and Belt System



Large drill press.



Metal lathe.

CITY OF CRAIG
MEMORANDUM

To: Jon Bolling and City Council
From: Russell Dill
Date: 9/23/2021
RE: Request for training funds

The City of Craig has an opportunity to host Tim Anderson along with Alaska Rural Water Association to conduct four-day water and wastewater training sessions. Each session is a week long and costs \$7,724.00 each. The dates for the training sessions are December 6th – 10th, and December 13th – 17th 2021. The water program with Alaska Rural Water Association can cover the full cost of the water training. For the wastewater training session, Alaska Rural Water Association can only cover half of the previous mentioned training fee. I respectfully request additional funds be appropriated to Water Account 22-5420 in the amount of \$1,750.00 and additional funds be appropriated to Wastewater Account 21-5420 in the amount of \$1,750.00. See itemized expenditure below.

SEARHC Safety Management Program will reimburse the City of Craig \$3,262.00.

1. \$3,862.00 – Wastewater class
2. \$2,000.00 – City of Klawock vocational/ technical center
3. \$200.00 – water treatment books. \$50.00 each for four students
4. \$238.00 – unexpected expenditures
5. \$6,300.00 – Total
6. (-\$2,800.00) – available funds currently in budget
7. \$3,500.00 - Needed

Recommended motion:

I move to appropriate \$1,750.00 to Water Account 22-5420, and \$1,750.00 to Wastewater Account 21-5420.

**CITY OF CRAIG
MEMORANDUM**

To: Craig City Council
From: Jon Bolling, City Administrator
Date: September 30, 2021
RE: Consider Appropriation for PSN Road Storm Response

The National Weather Service forecasts a high rain and wind event for this coming weekend. With last year's storm and Port St. Nicholas slide events in mind, public works staff has arranged for an excavator from Tyler Rental to be staged near the triple culvert crossing at PSN, prior to the storm event, and will stock up on sandbags and other materials needed if drainages at PSN are overwhelmed in the next few days.

Last year staff requested a supplemental appropriation from the council to cover the cost to respond to the slides. The cost of the response, if any, from the coming storm is unknown. However, staff has included this item on the council agenda in case costs of equipment and third-party response assistance mount.

Staff will update the council by Thursday's meeting.