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MEMORANDUM

Date:04/29/2026

To: Dillingham City Council

From: Jack Savo Jr., City Manager

Subject: City Manager Monthly Report April 2026

City of Dillingham

“Our Vision. To have an infrastructure and city workforce that supports a sustainable, diversified and growing economy. We will partner with others to achieve economic development and other common goals that assure a high quality of living, and excellence in education.”

Upcoming Events:

- May 13, 2026, Planning Commission, 5:30PM
- May 14, 2026, Code Review Committee, 5:30PM
- May 18, 2026, Finance and Budget, 5:30PM
- June 04, 2026, Regular City Council Mtg, 7:00PM
- June TBD, 2026, School Facility, 5:30PM
- June 10 2026, Planning Commission, 5:30PM
- June 11, 2026, Code Review Committee, 5:30PM
- June 15, 2026, Finance and Budget, 5:30PM
- June 18, 2026, Regular City Council Mtg, 7:00PM

-We have 2 resolutions for council consideration this month
-Resolution 2026-14 Award Janitorial Contract to ABC Cleaners
-Resolution 2026-15 MOU for VPSO

-We have 3 Ordinances for consideration of adoption this month
-Ordinance 2026-06 Budget Amendment 2
-Ordinance 2026-02 Amending DMC 1.16.010
-Ordinance 2026-05 Amending DMC 2.08.020 and DMC 2.12.050

-We have 1 Ordinance to consider for introduction
-Ordinance 2026-07, Amending DMC 4.16.010

-Customer service training will be conducted during an all-employee meeting in June, the employees of our City are of the highest caliber and strive to do their very best and make a difference each day.

-We will start conducting leadership training quarterly for all our mid-level managers and above to provide a consistent direction throughout the city.

-April 8, 2026, Judge signed order quieting title to City of Dillingham, April 9, 2026 Clerks Deed was signed. City now has clear and accurate title to Gramma's house; I have attached the documents in the information section of this packet

-We have been waiting for a repair estimate from our insurance company for Gramma's House water damage. We have not received anything to this point, the adjuster has completed the inspection, however we have not received anything from them. I am as frustrated as anyone in this process. I spoke with our insurance representative today and was told we will get something by the end of the week.

-Tribal Exemption for fee-simple property (DMC 4.15.030) is with Code Committee. Worked closely with Curyung Tribe representative Keggie Tubbs to develop language pertaining to tribal fee simple exemption. Language was presented at the Code Committee meeting April 13, 2026. After public comments from both Ekuk and Curyung Tribes not being in favor of the language, I will bring it back to the Code Committee May 14, 2026, for review and recommendations moving forward.

School Facilities Meeting, next meeting June TBD, 2026

- The city is currently helping the school with parking lot maintenance, snow removal, and advisory on facility maintenance. A MOU is being developed for FY27 by the Superintendent and the City Manager. This MOU will be a baseline for the continued cooperative effort to take care of our School and our City as a team. Once ready for consideration I will bring it before the City Council.

-Refuse cost was discussed in detail as both of us are experiencing excessive cost in this budget line item. We will continue to discuss this in detail and determine if we can find savings in this line item.

-Other items discussed were rising energy, medical, transportation, and food costs.

-We have made a lot of progress in a short period of time, and I am excited to continue this!

- Working collaboratively with the school going forward will be a benefit to the community.

Gramma's House

-Apr 6, 2026 meeting with BBHA, BBNA, and BBAHC to discuss this property to get an idea of what these organizations could contribute as well as community needs from their perspectives.

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-Next step will be to hold a meeting with BBHA, BBNA, BBAHC, Curyung Tribe, and Ekuk Tribe as well as some other parties that I may have missed. The purpose of this meeting is to gather information from all the entities to include future usage of the facility. Once completed I will draft a report to present to the City Council. No final date of this meeting yet as I am just sending out inquiry regarding availability, however I am looking at the third week in May.

RFP 2025-02 Airport Waterline Extension Update:

-Phase 1 Contract with RESPEC approved 11/06/2025

-Phase 1 In person Contract kick off 12/02 – 12/04/2025

-Design Analysis Report completed January 2026, keeping us on track to reach 35% design mid to late June 2026.

-The current system requires upgrades to support expansion, such as additional wells, treatment, storage capacity, and monitoring.

-Estimated ROM (Rough Order of Magnitude) construction cost is \$17.5 Million, we must remember that this is a rough estimate cost at this time, we will have a more accurate estimate when we reach the 35% design phase.

-Next steps include complete 35% schematic design, conduct geotechnical sampling (34 borings planned for May 2026), environmental permitting with ADEC, FAA, and other agencies.

- Staff will pursue additional funding after reaching 35% design phase
- Waterline Extension is registered as a high priority project in the CIP and is also in the State's CAPSIS (Capital Project Submission and Information System) since 2024.
- Change Order 1 to the RESPEC Airport Waterline Extension Contract authorized by resolution 2026-13 passed on April 16, 2026
- We should see boots on the ground surveying in May 2026, followed shortly by geotechnical boring crew.

City Clerk:

- Special Thank you to ARVO, who brought out 8 volunteers for Vet services May 1-3, 2026
- 16 meetings held since March 23, 2026, which required a significant amount of time preparing all aspects
- Record Specialist selection made and offer letter sent.
- One public records request was received April 7, 2026, pertaining to Port expenditures. Another received April 22, 2026, pertaining to accounts payable.
- Limited progress has been made to launch new website, in consultation with the City Manager we will have all required items reviewed and website launched prior to June 1, 2026.
- Clerk in training May 15-23, 2026, and will not be available during that time.
- Please see the complete report in the upcoming pages of your packet.
- Blessing of the Fleet/Harbor Day scheduled for June 20, 2026

Senior Center – Library:

- 22 service days available during this time. It closed for 1 day City of Dillingham holiday.
- Days opened when meals were served: 21, Total meals served 607; 282 congregate and 325 home delivered
- Days the van ran: 21, with 396 rides provided and 325 meals delivered.
- 1 rental for events
- The volunteer van driver program has ensured that at home seniors are getting their lunches as well as rides to appointments. Nate Carlow and Erica Tweet continue to support van driving operations when available.
- The BBAHC Injury Prevention Program, led by Fallon Gleason and Jared Miller, continues to provide valuable instruction at the Senior Center on safe and accessible exercise for elders.
- Middle School students have joined elders for Yuraq (Yupiq dance) during lunchtime

-Library Stats for March 16, 2026 – April 15, 2026

- 533 Patron count 55 desktop computer usages
- 338 Wi-Fi sessions 00
- 241 total items checked during this reporting period.
- The library was open every scheduled day during this reporting period.
- Library hours as follows
 - Closed Sunday and Monday
 - Open Tuesday – Thursday 12:00pm – 5:30pm
 - Open Friday 10:00am – 6:00pm
 - Open Saturday 10:00am – 3:00pm

- Both services are very important to our community and staff is making every effort possible to keep these two programs running smoothly to continue this community benefit.
- The need of these two programs continues to come down to adequate funding, which will be discussed in detail during the budget planning.
- We will be bringing a recommendation for FY27 to fund the Kitchen Manager at full time and the Van Driver at ¾ time. This will increase the capability of the Senior Center to continue to provide consistent reliable service to our elders and community.
- Please see complete report for additional exciting developments with these two departments!

HR report:

Total Employees: 57

-49 full time

-4 part-time

-4 on-call

-1 Seasonal

Open Positions: 8

-Police Officer – Lateral Rotational

-Heavy Equipment Operator

-Fleet Mechanic

-Dispatcher

-Records Specialist

-Assistant Finance Director

-Required online training for all City of Dillingham staff is 99% completed as of this report writing. This will help with a substantial reduction in our insurance costs.

-Developed and published a water quality public information ad.

-Monitoring employee performance review program to help ensure timeliness of employee reviews.

Public Safety:

-Public Outreach continues to be the focus with Chief O'Malley and Officers attending public events

-Chief of Police of Chickaloon Police Department conducted an active shooter training for DPD, they also conducted a presentation for the community on human trafficking.

-When we have animals housed with us it requires ACO Romie to provide care for the animals 7 days per week. We currently have one volunteer at the Animal Shelter which helps tremendously.

-ACO's final portion of training in anchorage has yet to be scheduled.

- PSEA Public Safety Employees Association negotiations continue

-Management goal is to obtain what is in the best interest of the City of Dillingham.

-A meeting is scheduled the 11th of May to discuss

-Dispatch received a total of 160 calls during this last reporting period the breakdown is included in the Public Safety report following.

-Jail held 19 inmates during this reporting period

-Please see the complete report in the upcoming pages of your packet.

Fire Department:

"Fire and EMS continue to focus on prevention, training, and recruitment to maintain service levels and community safety as we move into the summer season."

-Total Fire Calls to date in 2026 = 8

-Total EMS calls to date in 2026 = 84

-Fire has completed all the required documents to retain our status as a registered fire department in the state of Alaska for 2026.

-Fire and EMS are in the process of completing their rectification for the ability to be instructors of CPR

-Fire and EMS crews participated in training provided by the University Fire Department out of Fairbanks. We had great volunteer turnout and trained on extrication, car fires, trauma, hydraulics and incident command.

-Fire and EMS participated in two community events this month. At the public health fair, crews assisted by taking vitals for individuals receiving blood work, and at Career Day, staff shared information on employment opportunities within the city.

-Fire /EMS Board Members

-Fire Chief: Koolie Heyano

-Assistant Fire Chief: Kevin Hardin

-Medical Squad Director: JJ Larsen

-Member at Large: Kim Larsen

Planning:

“Dillingham enters this period with a completed Comprehensive Plan, a scored and prioritized Capital Improvement Plan, and an active infrastructure project at 35% design.”

-Snag Point Erosion appropriation extension is still waiting for a determination from FEMA. We are confident that an extension will be granted. Once extension is granted, we are prepared to move forward with this project. We still have our weekly meetings with our state FEMA representatives; we are assured that this extension is fully supported by all entities involved and once the Department is opened back up we will see movement on this.

-Planning Commission held a meeting March 11th, they are in the process of developing the 2026-2032

-Dillingham 2036 Comprehensive Plan public review process is complete

- CIP 2024-2029

-Below is the list of the top projects from the latest Capital Improvement Program. The CIP is reviewed annually, and new projects may be submitted for review and inclusion.

-1 Downtown Fire Hall Replacement. Estimated	\$14,018,000
-2 Water System Improvements. Phase IV PFAS	\$10,000,000
-3 Wastewater System Upgrades. Improvements beyond the Harbor	\$8,649,519
-4 Harbor Revetments and Breakwater/Emergency Bank Stabilization	\$1,659,000
-5 New Landfill Trash or Ash Cell	\$ 6,500,000
-6 Snag Point Erosion/Sewer Lagoon Bank Stabilization	\$4,800,000
-7 Replace one well at the Landfill for Ground Water Monitoring	\$89,500
-8 Repair Landfill Shop	\$1,300,000

Please see complete report for a detailed outline of the many things happening in our Planning Department.

Public Works:

-Conduct a workshop on Brightly May 7, 2026

-Public works crew strategy of cross training employees on equipment has proven effective and beneficial to the City and has aided in keeping the roads and facilities open throughout the winter.

-Progress has been made in implementation and population of our work and asset management software program. This is a program that will have constant implementation and updates. We hope to have this running in tandem with our existing systems NLT Spring 2026.

-Projects currently in progress are the Landfill Upgrade, Airport Waterline Extension, and an Energy Efficiency program through Alaska Municipal League (AML). Quotes are under EPA for review to ensure compliance with funding terms. We acquire quotes and engaging engineering services for the landfill to identify best practices given our location, scope, and needs. The Airport waterline is on course. A reoccurring meeting with RESPEC took place. Where we discussed analysis findings and potential next steps forward. Survey work will begin shortly.

-Intense review of current equipment maintenance needs and vehicle/equipment replacement plan are being developed.

-Please see the complete report in the upcoming pages of your packet.

Finance:

- FY26 Budget amendment 2 has been introduced to the council and is ready for adoption at May 7, 2026, council meeting.

-FY27-FY29 creation has begun with staff and management.

-FY27 Salary Schedule has been proposed to F&B

- March Statistics: as of date of report.

Cash Receipts: \$408,861.82

All Payments: \$1,690,110.24 (includes \$291,000.34 for 2 payrolls).

-Loan, Grants or Contract list has been established which also includes reporting status, this will give the staff the ability to monitor this effectively and efficiently. We want to be certain that the City is getting the best value.

- FY25 Audit – Auditors have scheduled the final report to be drafted by the end of April. No determinations have been made at this time.

-Past council question: What is the recommended reserve amount for the City of Dillingham? It is recommended to have 3 months of revenue to cover operational expenses. The recommended amount is an estimated \$3,500,000.00 and will cover payroll costs and basic operations for three months. This is based on a review of the last three years.

-Please see the complete report in the upcoming pages of your packet.

Port:

-May 10, Port Director returns to Dillingham for the summer.

-Conducting cost analysis of ice machine operation

-Submitted application for BBEDC seasonal employee

-Work continues with PND to acquire all permits for PIDP Grant, title IX compliance paperwork completed, likely able to move forward with a “no impact” determination for Harbor project. Currently close out is estimated for Spring 2028.

-Work with PND Engineering to acquire all necessary permits for PIDP Grant

-Expecting 35% design submittal in May

-Likely able to move forward with “no impact” determination for Harbor project which, if it is made, should streamline the NEPA, NMFS, and USFW permitting

-EA approximately 50% complete

-Awaiting MARADs approval of scope modifications

-Estimated NEPA completion August 2026

-Current estimated project closeout: Spring 2028

-Updated project timeline included in Port Directors report

-Draft Grant Agreement expected soon

Individual Department reports follow this, please read through and see the last month’s accomplishments.

Fw: MAY 2 - May 10

From Alice Ruby <alice.ruby@dillinghamak.us>
Date Fri 5/1/2026 1:26 PM
To DLG City Clerk <cityclerk@dillinghamak.us>

Hi Abigail,

Please include this in the packet as a courtesy notice to the Council.

We didn't send this by email because so many of us are having trouble with our email accounts.

Alice Ruby
Mayor

From: Jack Savo <jack.savo@dillinghamak.us>
Sent: Friday, May 1, 2026 1:19 PM
To: Alice Ruby <alice@bbedc.com>; Alice Ruby <alice.ruby@dillinghamak.us>
Subject: MAY 2 - May 10

Alice I will be out next week on leave, except for the council meeting May 7. In my absence the Finance Director will be the point of contact at City Hall. I will check my email once daily and respond if necessary.

Jack
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MEMORANDUM

Date: April 22nd, 2026 for the period beginning March 23, 2026
To: Jack Savo Jr., City Manager
From: Abigail Flynn, City Clerk
Subject: Monthly Report for April

Recognition:

- Thank you to ARVO volunteers

City Clerk Department Accomplishment and Opportunities Since the Last Report:

- **Staff Training Compliance:**

- All staff for the clerk, library and senior center completed their safety trainings before the deadline

- **Meeting Preparation:**

- Significant time was spent preparing for a high volume of meetings. There were 16 meetings held since March 23rd when the last staff report was written. That is a heavy load of agendas and packets and postings and minutes and deliveries and room set ups and polling for meeting dates.

- **Foreclosure Update:**

- March 16, 2026 was the final day for property redemption.
- The following properties remain on the foreclosure list:
 - Church of Christ - Braswell B LTR L
 - Estate of Charlie Franklin - Mission B1 L1
 - Estate of Julia Reed - USS 2732 Portion 1, B29 L2
 - Straley, Andrew - Nerka VII B6 L3
- The 2018-2022 foreclosure redemption period has concluded.
- The 2025 foreclosure list is anticipated to go before Council in June.
- Following legal filing, Council will consider a resolution to determine whether any properties will be retained by the City.

- **Personnel:**

- Records Specialist interviews were completed.
- BBEDC Seasonal worker and intern applications were completed. This was a group effort between Rebecca and Tony and Cameron and I. Two

positions for the library, two positions for the senior center and one for the Clerk's office were turned in by me last week.

- **Assessment Notices & Appeals:**

- At the date of this memo, 26 personal property appeals have been turned in and 9 real property appeals have come in. (Last year there were 63 personal and 77 real so the public education campaign seems to be working.) 52 notices went out later than the first batch and those taxpayers have until April 23rd to turn in appeals. No appeals that would have been due April 15th came in after the due date and were late.
- The Board of Equalization Organizational Meeting was held on April 20th. Reminder, those not appointed to the BOE are automatically alternates.
- The City remains on track for Board of Equalization (BOE) meetings May 4th at 5:30 pm in the council chambers with an additional meeting May 5th at 5:30 only if needed.

- **ARVO Veterinary Visit:**

- ARVO will bring eight volunteers to Dillingham May 1-3.
- We would like to thank Togiak National Wildlife Refuge for offering the use of the bunkhouse for the ARVO volunteers. If community members would like to donate toilet paper and paper towels and cleaning supplies for their stay, they can be dropped off at the Refuge for ARVO's use at the Bunk house.
- Community members are encouraged to schedule pet care services. <https://www.akrvo.org/dillinghamtogiak-may-2026.html>
- Appreciation is extended to volunteers supporting this effort.

- **Public Records Requests:**

- One request was received on April 7, 2026; it pertained to Port Expenditures. Another one arrived today requesting an accounts payable summary.

- **Wood Tikchik State Park Management Council Meeting:**

- I hold the Dillingham seat on this council and attended and helped set up for the April 9th meeting. This was the shortest biannual meeting of the council in recent memory as the meeting was less than one hour. There was an update given on Kings (From May 1-July 31th, single hooks and no bait will be the requirement) Mulchatna herd, Moose populations in 17 and 18 and the Boar ramp plans for Aleknagik boat ramp and research activities in the park watershed. No one from Nushagak was able to attend due to commitments the night before. There may be a special meeting called during the 90 day comment period to discuss the Hydro project licensing.

- **Website Update:**

- Limited progress has been made.
- The Fire Department has completed their updates. Other departments have not.

- All departments must complete updates prior to going live.
- Fire Department staff already have photo editing software and are working on the photographs for the website.
- Tech support for posting zoom recordings to the website is underway.
- **Records Retention and Destruction:**
 - This project is on hold until a new employee is hired.
- **Elections:**
 - Absentee host forms received, state chairperson's worksheet and Chair agreement received.
 - The job of recruiting workers for the Primary and General elections has begun. No one wants to chair these elections. Translators are still needed.
- **Procurement / RFP:**
 - Assisted with the Janitorial RFP Bid opening and scoring
 - Assisted with RFQ website posting and local posting
- **Update to procedure for workshops:**
 - DCRA and my Clerk mentor let me know that workshops should also have minutes because the public deserves to know. I will begin producing them.
 - They also said that our practice of holding a workshop when there are insufficient members for the planned and noticed meeting is not allowed. The proper thing to do is to disband and leave. If we want to hold a workshop in place of a meeting when there is no quorum, we could put that in code or should at least be stating that on our agendas in advance along with the possible topic of the workshop.
- **Events:**
 - Blessing of the Fleet/ Harbor Day is scheduled for June 20; planning meetings will begin soon.
 - Ongoing coordination efforts for Harbor Day
- **Committee Open Positions:**
 - Library Advisory Committee, 1
 - Friends of the Landfill, 2
 - Senior Advisory committee, all of them
- **General Operations:**
 - This reporting period has been heavily focused on revisions for the 2026 and 2027 Budget, meetings and administrative preparation. In addition to this, I have spent considerable time this month providing information requested by our legal team.

Clerk Travel:

- The clerk will be in training May 15-23 and will not be available.

Requests for the Council:

- Approve the ordinance for DMC 4.20.020 and 4.30.100 (Definition of Newspaper and Publication requirements)
 - Approve the ordinance for DMC 2.08.020 and 2.12.050 Public Notices v2
 - Introduce Ordinance 2026-07:Business License
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- *Please see the Public Notice of Upcoming Meetings at the end of the packet.*

Senior Center Accomplishments and Opportunities for March 14, 2026 – April 15, 2026

Days Open	22
Days Closed	1
COD Holiday	1
Meals Served	607
Congregate Meals	282
Home Delivery Meals	325
Rides Provided	396
Rentals for Events	1

Acknowledgements

- Nate Carlow has returned to volunteering to drive the van, when available. Erica Tweet continues to support operations as well when she is available. Assistance with driving van during this time period has allowed for the timely submission of grant applications. Their volunteering is greatly appreciated.
- The BBAHC Injury Prevention Program, led by Fallon Gleason and Jared Miller, continues to provide valuable instruction at the Senior Center on safe and accessible exercise for elders. Those in attendance enjoy learning new ways to stay active and fellowship.
- Eva Bartman and Lorna Olson have been helping keep our plants healthy around the Senior Center. Eva dedicated a little extra time to dressing ptarmigan that were donated through the subsistence food program. This allowed the Senior Center to serve a stew that was greatly enjoyed by all who ate a meal that day. Thank you ladies for helping.
- Middle school students joined elders for yuraq (traditional Yup'ik dance) during lunchtime, where they introduced themselves in Yup'ik. Elders enjoyed watching the yuraq and learning the students' names and family connections. The gathering was filled with smiles and laughter as elders shared memories and appreciated the students' efforts in learning and carrying on cultural traditions. We look forward to many more visits like this.

Staffing Update

- Work has begun to include a part-time van driver in the FY27 Senior Center budget. This is a much-needed position. Currently, the Senior Center operates with two primary staff members: the Kitchen Manager and the Community Center Coordinator. When one staff member is unavailable, the other must cover essential

duties, often resulting in reduced services. At present, the majority of transportation needs are being met by the Community Center Coordinator, which limits the time available for administrative responsibilities and program planning. Adding a dedicated van driver will help maintain consistent services and allow staff to focus more effectively on their core roles.

Accomplishments

- The continuation application for the NTS grant has a deadline of April 16. Staff prioritized this process early, and with only a few final figures pending, we are on track to meet the deadline without issue. Appreciation is extended to the Finance Department for their early coordination and support in completing the majority of the application.
- Kristin Cox, Health Program Manager for the State of Alaska and primary oversight for our NTS grant, conducted a three-day site visit in Dillingham. During her visit, she participated in meal delivery, observed Senior Center operations, and led a training session attended by BBNA's Elders and Disabilities Program staff. The visit was highly productive and provided clear areas for improvement. Positive feedback was received regarding current reporting practices, and there is strong confidence in our ability to maintain timely quarterly reporting.
- The Senior Center reintroduced its Annual Client Survey, the first conducted in approximately five years. This survey is an important tool for evaluating how well services are meeting community needs and assessing overall quality. Participation from elders has been positive and has already led to meaningful conversations. Results are anticipated to help guide future improvements.
- The Building and Grounds crew assisted in relocating heavy furniture from the workout room, allowing the space to be reopened for elder use. Access to a safe, indoor area for movement is especially important in our community, where uneven outdoor walking surfaces can present challenges. Reopening this space supports mobility, safety, and overall wellness for our elders.
- The BBAHC Injury Prevention Program continues to host BINGOcize sessions every Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00 AM through the end of April. This program combines light physical activity with social engagement, allowing participants to stay active while enjoying time together. The sessions have been well received, with strong participation and a positive, energetic atmosphere.
- The Community Center Coordinator was able to attend the Health Fair and host a table for part of the morning. This allowed for some great networking with others in our area who provide services our elders need. We will be scheduling a lunch and learn in May with BBAHC. We hope to team up with a few others to discuss the value

of eating local berries and other plants and possibly have a field trip to berry pick this fall. Conversations were held with numerous community members about the value of volunteering and what that can look like at the Senior Center. Individuals who qualify for services were also encouraged to visit and become more engaged. The Senior Center is open to anyone age 60 and older, and even simple acts—such as sitting and visiting with others—are meaningful ways to volunteer and support our elders.

Grant Reporting

- The Continuation Report for our NTS grant will be filed by the deadline.
- Applications for BBEDC's seasonal work program have been submitted. The Senior Center is looking at adding a Cook and a Van Driver for the summer season.

Needs

- Part-time driver to stabilize transportation services
- Ongoing volunteer recruitment
- Find community members who will serve on the Senior Center Advisory Commission and Friends of the Senior Center
- Community members to come to the senior center and do activities with the elders.

Library Accomplishments and Opportunities for March 16, 2026 to April 15, 2026

Patron Visits – Total 533

Tue 12 PM – 5:30 PM	Wed 12 PM – 5:30 PM	Thu 12 PM – 5:30 PM	Fri 10 AM – 6:00 PM	Sat 10 AM – 3 PM	Total
92	98	99	151	93	533

Computer and WiFi

	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Total
WhoFi*	49	65	68	46	71	28	11	338
Desktop Usage	-	1	38	6	4	6	-	55
AWE Station	-	1	-	1	2	-	-	4

*The WhoFi was down for most of the week of March 30th.

Items Checked out – Total 142

Item	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Total
Adult Biographies	-	-	-	-	1	1
Battle of the Books	-	1	-	-	1	2
DVD	47	20	22	39	43	171
E-Reader	-	-	-	-	1	1
Graphic Novel	-	-	-	1	-	1
Holiday	-	-	-	1	-	1
Inter Library Loan	1	1	-	1	-	3
New Books	6	1	11	8	19	45
Physical Games	-	-	-	4	4	8
Standard Item	-	-	-	4	4	8
Total	13	10	8	60	51	142

The library was fully staffed for a majority of this period. We were able to extend our hours longer into the evenings. The library remained open on all scheduled days during this reporting period.

Acknowledgements

- Thank you to LeeAnn Andrews for continuing to sort and organize books. She assisted in cleaning up the front entry.
- Shout out to the Buildings and Grounds crew who were able to follow a brief sketch which outlined how the front entry should be reorganized. They found a gently used bulletin board that was looking for a new home. They were able to hang it in the entry for public notices. The entryway now has a place to sit and take off your ice cleats.

You can see all the books that are available to take home. It's changed the feel of the library to be sure.

Staffing Changes

- Sonja Marx is absent for the month of April. The library has returned to its reduced hours during this period.

Library Advisory Board News

- Work has begun on the Five-Year Plan for the library.
- The next LAB meeting is scheduled for April 22 at 5:30 PM at the Public Library.

Friends of the Library Update

- The Friends of the Library (FOL) continue to purchase books for the library in memory of Jenice Cox.
- The FOL has scheduled a work session for April 29th at 4:30 PM at the Public Library to plan their June 13th Book and Plant Sale, as well as discuss Fall 2026 activities.

Accomplishments

- Organizing efforts continue in the storage closet, with a focus on reducing overall volume. Lee Ann Andrews has been actively identifying new homes for books, while the Building and Grounds crew has assisted in relocating larger items to external storage.
- Lee Ann Andrews has begun sorting and organizing the museum office. Upcoming drywall repairs will require the removal of all sensitive materials. The Librarian has collaborated with Ted and Lee Ann to develop a plan that ensures items remain secure during construction while maintaining public access to the museum.
- The Library has initiated a full inventory of all circulating materials. This is the first comprehensive inventory conducted in over 10 years.
- Applications for the BBEDC Summer Internship and Seasonal Hire Program have been submitted. The Library aims to add a Librarian Assistant and a Librarian Aide to support increased summer activity.
- Applications for the PLA and IMLS grants, as well as the eRate program, were successfully submitted.
- The Library hosted a successful Movie Watching Party on March 27. The start time was adjusted to align with early release from DCSD on Fridays. Nine children attended and participated in decorating their own popcorn bowls before the movie. The event concluded by 5:00 PM, allowing for convenient parent pickup. Additional events are being considered to help bridge the gap between early school release and the end of the workday.

Needs

- The Library Advisory Board (LAB) continues to seek a candidate to fill one remaining open seat.
- We are seeking community members interested in helping host small, grass roots events at the library. These events are intended to be low- or no-cost, creative, and community-driven. We welcome individuals who enjoy thinking outside the box and want to share their skills, hobbies, or ideas with others in an accessible and engaging way.

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MEMORANDUM

Date: 4/20/26
To: Jack Savo Jr., City Manager
From: Tracy O'Malley, Chief of Police
Subject: Monthly Report: April 2026

Patrol:

A new police officer joined the department during this last month. The Chief of Police of Chickaloon Police Department and members of her department conducted an active shooter training for DPD officers. They also conducted a presentation for the community on human trafficking at the Wellness Center on 3/29 from 4-5pm. Sgt. Nickels conducted Data Master training for officers.

Dispatch:

We had a total of 160 calls between March 13, 2026 and April 13, 2026.

Burn Permits: 0
Agency Assist: 1
Suspicious Vehicle: 5
Vehicle Accidents: 3
Welfare Checks: 19
EMS: 27
Theft: 1
Civil Standby: 3
Motorist Assist: 1
Premises Check: 20
Disturbances: 42
Traffic Stops: 2
Assault (DV and Non DV): 6
Trespass: 9
Fire: 3
Animal Call: 5
Warrant Arrest: 2
Paper service: 9

Bar Check 2

DMV:

02 – Commercial D/L

32 – Driver License

12 – Identification Cards

00 – HC Permits (No Fee)

01 – Miscellaneous Fees

33 – Vehicle Registration

10 – Title / Lien

04 – Boat Registration

04 – Road Test

Customer Assist:

03 – License Services

13 – AK Written Test

Corrections:

Nineteen inmates were held in the jail during the last month.

Animal Control:

Five dogs were taken into the shelter this month. Homes were found for two dogs, and they were transported out by one of our correctional officers. A cat was adopted as well.

We now have one volunteer at the animal shelter. The City is continuing to seek volunteers for the animal shelter.

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MEMORANDUM

Date: April 2026

To: Jack Savo,

From: Scott Runzo, Fire Department Coordinator

Subject: Fire/EMS Report

Acknowledgements and Recognitions:

Fire/EMS Board Members

- **Fire Chief:** Koolie Heyano
- **Assistant Fire Chief:** Kevin Hardin
- **Medical Squad Director:** JJ Larson
- **Member at-large:** Kim Larson

Department Accomplishments:

- Fire crews responded to three fire calls this month: two chimney fires with smoke showing and one dumpster fire. Crews performed exceptionally well on all incidents. The city has experienced a higher-than-normal number of chimney and stove-related responses this year, which will be a prevention focus heading into fall.
- Fire and EMS crews participated in training provided by the University Fire Department out of Fairbanks. We had great volunteer turnout and trained on extrication, car fires, trauma, hydraulics and incident command.
- EMS and fire participated in public outreach at the high school. The outreach was focused on introducing the high school students to opportunities in emergency services.
- RFQ for phase 3 and 4 infrastructures and design for the new fire hall has been posted and will close on May 1st, 2026.

- Fire and EMS participated in two community events this month. At the public health fair, crews assisted by taking vitals for individuals receiving blood work, and at Career Day, staff shared information on employment opportunities within the city.
 - EMS prevention staff completed fire safety materials for both middle and high school students and will begin instruction during the next school year
 - Fire and Public Works collaborated to complete fire and life safety inspections required for insurance compliance.
 - Fire and EMS staff spoke at the Nushagak annual meeting, highlighting department operations, accomplishments, and the critical role of volunteers in serving the Dillingham community.
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Projects – Progress, Public Engagement & Preparations

- Volunteers have responded positively to the new stipend program and expressed appreciation for the support it provides.
- Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs) for City buildings have been quoted, with purchases planned in the coming months.
- EMS will be posting summer jobs in the next month for EMTs and drivers.
- A three-day confined space rescue course is available for interested volunteers.
- Staff have submitted BBEDC grant applications for two medical positions for this summer.
- Fire and EMS are actively developing a recruitment plan to address recent volunteer losses due to deaths, medical issues, and relocations. Additional volunteers are needed to help distribute workload demands and sustain service levels.
- Fire staff continue to distribute free smoke detectors and were able to provide nearly 40 units at community events attended last month.

Public Feedback:

“Fire and EMS continue to focus on prevention, training, and recruitment to maintain service levels and community safety as we move into the summer season.”

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MEMORANDUM TO COUNCIL

To: Mayor and City Council Members
From: Christopher Maines, Planning Director
Through: Jack Savo Jr., City Manager
Date: April 20, 2026
Re: May 2026 Report

Planning Commission

The Planning Commission held its regular meeting on April 15, 2026. The Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) list was updated to reflect current need and condition levels for each of the 31 submitted projects. Commissioners scored each project independently, and those scores were compiled and weighed against the criteria established in the adopted 2010 Comprehensive Plan as well as projects currently being administered by the City of Dillingham.

After deliberation, a consensus was reached to bring the CIP back before the Commission at a special meeting scheduled for April 28, 2026. A one-hour workshop will be held to review the projects a final time before proceeding to a public hearing on the CIP. If passed, a resolution will be adopted and presented to the City Manager for City Council action and approval.

The April 28 special meeting represents the final step before the CIP advances to the City Council. The Commission's thorough and independent scoring process across all 31 projects reflects the quality of deliberation the plan deserves.

Snag Point Erosion Control — Appropriation Status

Work on the Snag Point Erosion Control Project continues in coordination with City Manager Jack Savo Jr. FEMA is currently reviewing the City's extension request. The Planning Department has maintained bi-weekly conferences with our State of Alaska representative throughout this process.

Despite ongoing challenges within the Department of Homeland Security — including funding uncertainty, a change in leadership, and the effects of a prolonged shutdown — the City has received consistent and positive feedback regarding the anticipated extension approval. The project has maintained forward momentum throughout a period of significant federal administrative disruption.

The City was recently contacted by the Bristol Bay Area Health Corporation, whose representatives made a weeklong trip to Washington D.C. on behalf of regional priorities. The safety and integrity of the Snag Point shoreline is among the organization's top advocacy priorities, and they actively communicated the importance of protecting this area to federal stakeholders during their visit.

Community and regional organizational support for the Snag Point project — including BBAHC's direct advocacy in Washington D.C. — strengthens the City's position with FEMA and reinforces the urgency of the extension request. The shoreline protection need at Snag Point is well documented and well supported.

Dillingham 2036 Comprehensive Plan

The public review process for the draft 2036 Comprehensive Plan was conducted through the City's official webpage and the City of Dillingham Facebook page. The public commenting period closed on March 31, 2026, and the City received a meaningful volume of feedback through the online comment portal, written submissions, and the public survey. The overall response was predominantly positive.

The draft plan was presented at the April 15, 2026 Planning Commission meeting, at which the Commission provided additional guidance to the project's consultant, Agnew::Beck. A public hearing on the plan was held at that meeting. The proposed date of formal adoption is the special meeting scheduled for April 28, 2026. Upon adoption by the Planning Commission, the Comprehensive Plan will be forwarded to the City Council for review and final adoption.

Alaska Statute Title 29, Chapter 40 mandates that first- and second-class boroughs and first-class cities adopt a comprehensive plan for systematic development. This plan — developed by the Planning Commission and adopted by the City Council — must outline goals and recommendations for land use, transportation, and community facilities to guide economic and social growth. The 2036 Comprehensive Plan fulfills this statutory obligation while positioning Dillingham for the next decade of infrastructure investment and community development.

The April 28 special meeting will also serve as the adoption hearing for the 2036 Comprehensive Plan. Adoption of both the Comprehensive Plan and the CIP at the same meeting would represent a significant milestone for the Planning Department and for the City's long-range planning program.

Alaska Infrastructure Symposium 2026

From April 8–9, 2026, I attended the Alaska Impact Days 2026 Symposium and co-located Federal Grant Symposium at the Dena'ina Civic and Convention Center in Anchorage. Hosted by the Alaska Municipal League (AML), the Alaska Federation of Natives (AFN), and partner agencies, the two-day event brought together state and federal agency representatives, regional development organizations, engineering firms, tribal entities, and municipal officials to align strategies around infrastructure investment, grant funding, workforce capacity, and community resilience across Alaska.

While the broader discussion acknowledged genuine uncertainty — particularly around evolving federal priorities and the trajectory of IJIA implementation — I came away with confidence that substantial funding opportunities remain available for communities that are positioned with well-developed plans and documented project needs. The consistent message from program administrators and practitioners was that planning-grade documentation is the essential gateway to construction-level funding. Communities that have invested in planning are positioned to capture capital dollars when they become available.

This report summarizes the key topics covered across sessions attended, principal takeaways, and recommended next steps for Dillingham's grant strategy and capital project pipeline — with particular attention to the Airport Waterline Extension Project, emerging opportunities in port, harbor, and shoreline protection funding, and our broader infrastructure outlook.

Event Overview

Alaska Impact Days 2026 was structured around two complementary days. April 8, themed Shared Work, focused on infrastructure delivery systems, energy planning, workforce capacity, community engagement, and risk coordination across both general sessions and concurrent topical tracks. April 9, themed Shared Resources, centered on the Federal Grant Symposium with morning and afternoon panels featuring federal and state agency program updates, grant pathway workshops, and applied sessions on nature-based solutions.

The Infrastructure Vendor Show ran concurrently in the foyer across both days, providing direct access to program staff and vendors from ANTHC/DEHE, the Alaska Energy Authority, DCRA, DOT&PF, DEC, and other agencies central to rural infrastructure delivery in Alaska.

Topics Covered

The following highlights the principal topics addressed across the sessions I attended. These were not isolated discussions — each reinforced consistent themes about coordination, sequencing, and positioning communities to compete for available funding.

Infrastructure Investment & Housing Utility Funding April 8, Morning

ANTHC/DEHE engineers Cody Uhlig and Kalen Stamp presented an overview of active programs for water and sanitation infrastructure across rural Alaska. Significant attention was given to how various housing types — including tribal, municipal, and mixed-ownership — interact with different funding eligibility structures. Programs discussed included the Village Safe Water and Sanitation program, EPA's Drinking Water and Clean Water State Revolving Funds, USDA Rural Development, and HUD CDBG-DR for contamination-related projects. The clear message was that water projects with a documented public health nexus — particularly PFAS contamination — carry elevated weight in current funding cycles.

Risk & Critical Infrastructure Coordination April 8, Morning

This session addressed how communities can reduce liability exposure and build resilience into infrastructure planning. Bethany Follett of the Alaska Emergency Management Association and Jonathan Nichols from DHS&EM presented on coordination frameworks between municipal and state emergency management systems. Key themes included the importance of maintaining current hazard mitigation plans as a prerequisite for certain federal funding streams, and the role of inter-agency coordination agreements in accelerating disaster response and recovery funding.

Emergency Preparedness, Community Health & Climate April 8, Afternoon

ANTHC/DEHE's emergency preparedness, contaminated sites, and climate initiatives programs were each presented in turn. The Contaminated Sites/Brownfields program merits direct attention for Dillingham given its potential application to PFAS-affected infrastructure corridors. The Climate Initiatives team presented on adaptation project funding, with a focus on communities facing compound risks — infrastructure deterioration, environmental hazard

exposure, and limited local fiscal capacity. Jacqueline Schaeffer and Falcon Chase outlined several active grant pathways that align with coastal and shoreline infrastructure challenges.

From Priorities to Buildable Projects April 8, Afternoon

This was among the most directly useful sessions of the symposium. Moderated by AML's Melody Nibeck, panelists from Cold Climate Engineering, Kuna Engineering, and RESPEC walked through how communities successfully move projects from a prioritized list to funded, shovel-ready status. The consistent finding was that communities attempting to apply directly for construction grants without planning-grade documentation routinely face rejection or significant delays. Planning grants and pre-engineering documents establish cost estimates, demonstrate community commitment, satisfy environmental review prerequisites, and serve as the technical foundation for capital applications. This session affirmed the sequencing approach Dillingham is already pursuing.

Utility Sustainability & Rural Energy Planning April 8, Afternoon

ANTHC/DEHE's Dustin Madden and DEC's utility business advisor Lynn Kenealy presented on integrating energy planning into water utility sustainability. A recurring theme was that utility rate studies and reserve account planning — while unglamorous — are increasingly required components of water system grant applications. Communities that can demonstrate rate sustainability and financial management capacity are more competitive. The session also highlighted AEA rural energy programs that can be layered with water infrastructure projects to reduce long-term operational costs.

Federal Agency Program Updates — MARAD & DOE Office of Indian Energy April 9, Morning

Peter Simons from MARAD presented updates on the Port Infrastructure Development Program (PIDP), the US Marine Highway Program, and the Small Shipyard Grant Program. PIDP in particular remains one of the most significant federal programs for communities with working waterfront infrastructure needs, and Simons indicated that rural and remote ports with documented economic and safety needs have been competitive in recent rounds. Sandy Pagan from the DOE Office of Indian Energy outlined tribal energy navigator resources and programs supporting energy infrastructure development and resilience.

Grant Investment Pathway Workshops — From Opportunity to Award & From Award to Impact April 9, Morning & Afternoon

AML's Rachel Morse and Mary Hoffman facilitated two hands-on workshops covering the complete grant lifecycle. The morning session addressed opportunity identification, NOFA tracking, relationship-building with program officers, and application strategy. The afternoon session shifted to post-award management — expenditure documentation, audit readiness, reporting obligations, and maintaining grant relationships for future cycles. Both sessions emphasized that administrative capacity is as important as technical project quality in sustaining a competitive grant program. Program officers at multiple agencies noted that communities with a track record of clean grant administration receive stronger consideration in subsequent rounds.

State Agency Program Updates — DNR, DEC, DOT&PF, AEA April 9, Afternoon

Multiple state agencies provided program updates. The DEC Brownfields program is actively funding contaminated site assessment and cleanup and is relevant to PFAS-affected infrastructure. DOT&PF's Sarah Cripe presented transportation planning updates tied to the Long-Range Transportation Plan 2055 engagement process. AEA's Curtis Thayer outlined active rural energy programs, including those that can be combined with infrastructure capital projects. DNR's Erik Oppegard introduced the ACORN project, which has implications for communities managing coastal and riparian infrastructure corridors.

Closing Session — Senator Lisa Murkowski April 9, Afternoon

Senator Murkowski's closing remarks reinforced federal commitment to Alaska infrastructure investment and acknowledged the importance of rural communities having strong advocates and well-documented project needs to present to program administrators. She specifically noted the continued relevance of IJA-funded programs for remote Alaska and encouraged communities to pursue available funding actively and persistently despite the current environment of uncertainty at the federal level.

Key Themes & Strategic Takeaways

Funding Uncertainty Is Real — But Opportunity Persists

Across multiple sessions, speakers acknowledged a period of transition and uncertainty in federal grant administration. However, this was consistently framed as a reason for preparation, not inaction. Program administrators from MARAD, the Denali Commission, ANTHC/DEHE, and AEA each confirmed that funds remain available and that communities with documented priorities and pre-design materials are best positioned to access them. The window has not closed — competition is increasing and documentation matters more than ever.

Dillingham enters this period with a completed Comprehensive Plan, a scored and prioritized Capital Improvement Plan, and an active infrastructure project at 35% design. The preparation is in place. The task now is to execute on the grant strategy.

Planning Before Construction — The Non-Negotiable Sequence

The clearest and most consistent strategic message of the symposium was the importance of sequencing. Planning grants, pre-engineering documents, and conceptual design work are the foundation upon which successful construction grant applications are built. They establish project eligibility, support cost estimates, satisfy environmental review requirements, and demonstrate community commitment. Attempting to bypass this sequence is the most common source of application failure among rural Alaska communities. Dillingham's approach — securing planning grants this year to advance top CIP projects toward construction-ready status — is precisely the correct strategy.

Port, Harbor & Shoreline Protection: A Strategic Funding Moment

One of the clearest signals from the symposium — particularly from the MARAD session, the federal agency panel, and conversations during the Infrastructure Vendor Show — is that port, harbor, and shoreline protection infrastructure is an area of strong and sustained government funding interest. MARAD's Port Infrastructure Development Program, Army Corps of Engineers programs, and several IJA-funded streams are actively channeling capital toward working

waterfront and coastal protection projects, with a documented bias toward rural and remote communities that have documented economic, safety, and climate resilience needs.

Dillingham's harbor, port facilities, and exposed shoreline represent not only legitimate infrastructure needs but a strong alignment with the current federal and state funding focus. The coming year presents a strategic opportunity to place meaningful emphasis on port and harbor improvements and shoreline protection as priority areas in our grant pursuit calendar. Communities that position these projects now — with planning documentation and pre-engineering in hand — will be well ahead of the competition when construction-level funding becomes available.

This is an area where Dillingham's geographic position, its role as a regional hub for the Bristol Bay commercial fishing industry, and its exposure to coastal weather and erosion hazards all strengthen the case for prioritization. The combination of economic significance, safety need, and climate vulnerability is the profile that current funding programs are designed to serve.

Airport Waterline Extension Project

The Airport Waterline Extension Project is currently at 35% design, a meaningful milestone that positions the City well for the next phase of funding pursuit. The project addresses PFAS contamination in the existing waterline corridor and extends safe drinking water infrastructure to the airport service area. I attended the symposium specifically to identify funding opportunities that could supplement what has already been secured and to anticipate what will be needed to complete the full build and associated route upgrades.

The project's PFAS contamination nexus gives it elevated standing in current EPA drinking water program funding cycles. The DEC Brownfields program, identified at the symposium, merits direct evaluation as a supplemental funding source for contamination-related infrastructure costs. USDA Rural Development Water & Waste Disposal grants and the Denali Commission both remain viable channels for additional capital on the construction side.

The critical insight from the symposium is that proactive supplemental funding outreach now — while construction is moving forward — is the correct posture. Grant cycles typically run 12 to 24 months from application to award. Waiting until a funding gap materializes is not a viable strategy. The cost of preparing supplemental grant applications now is modest compared to the risk of a construction funding shortfall.

Additional upgrades along the proposed waterline route — valve infrastructure, service extensions, and line replacement — will require funding beyond the current project scope. Identifying and pursuing those opportunities now is both prudent and consistent with best practices affirmed at the symposium.

Recommended Next Steps

Based on the two-day symposium, I recommend the following actions for the Planning Department and City administration in the coming months:

1. Develop a 2026–2027 Grant Calendar

Compile known NOFA release dates for priority programs and build application preparation timelines into the departmental work plan. AML's grant pathway workshop resources will serve as a foundation for this effort, supplemented by direct outreach to program officers at MARAD, USDA RD, EPA, and the Denali Commission.

2. Pursue Planning Grants for Top CIP Projects

The immediate priority is securing planning and pre-engineering grants for the City's highest-priority capital projects this fiscal year. Denali Commission planning funding, AML resilience planning support, and USDA RD pre-application technical assistance are the primary targets. Planning documents produced this year will anchor construction-level applications in subsequent cycles.

3. Advance Port, Harbor & Shoreline Protection Planning

Given the clear signals from the symposium regarding the strength of available funding in this area, developing planning documentation for Dillingham's port, harbor, and shoreline protection needs should be elevated as a priority. This means scoping the infrastructure needs, identifying pre-design funding, and positioning the City for PIDP and related programs in the next funding round. Our geographic profile and the regional economic significance of the harbor make this a strong candidate for federal investment.

4. Pursue Supplemental Funding for the Waterline Extension Project

Proactively identify and apply for additional grant funding to address the full scope of the Airport Waterline Extension Project and associated route upgrades. DEC Brownfields, EPA DWSRF, USDA RD, and Denali Commission programs are the primary targets. Applications should be developed in parallel with ongoing construction-phase work.

5. Establish and Maintain Program Officer Relationships

Follow up with contacts made at the symposium, particularly AML staff including Rachel Morse, Mary Hoffman, and Melody Nibeck, as well as Denali Commission program staff and MARAD's Peter Simons. Sustained relationships with program officers are among the most consistent predictors of grant success cited across multiple sessions.

6. Engage ARTIC and AML Cohort Processes

Continue participation in AFN's ARTIC project and AML's community resilience programs. These regional coordination frameworks inform funding allocation and ensure Dillingham remains visible and connected as funding priorities are shaped at the state and federal level.

Conclusion

Alaska Impact Days 2026 was a productive and substantive two days. The symposium provided both strategic perspective on the state of infrastructure funding in Alaska and practical, actionable guidance for how municipalities can position themselves competitively. Uncertainty in the funding environment is real, but it is not a reason for inaction — it is a reason for preparation. The communities that will capture available funding over the next two to three years are the ones investing in documentation, relationships, and strategic sequencing right now.

Dillingham is well positioned. The Planning Department's work over the past year — completing the Comprehensive Plan, building out the Capital Improvement Plan, and advancing the waterline project to 35% design — has created the foundation this strategy requires. The emphasis moving forward will be on executing the grant calendar, advancing planning documents for our top projects, aggressively pursuing supplemental waterline funding, and elevating port, harbor, and shoreline protection as a priority area while the funding environment remains favorable.

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MEMORANDUM

Date: April 22, 2026
To: Jack Savo, Jr., City Manager
From: Phil Baumgartner, Public Works Director
Subject: Monthly report

With spring breakup upon us, the Streets and Water/Wastewater departments have been busy keeping roads clear of runoff, thawing storm drains, moving snow piles and prepping for sand sweeping. Building and grounds have kept ahead of water infiltration issues at the Senior Center with regular checks of pumps in the crawl space. They've assisted with ice removal and building prep at the landfill for incinerator repairs and helped clear blocked air tubes in the incinerator.

Pricing for design services to assess and refine specifications of the existing scope of work of the Landfill Upgrade has and is under review. Moving forward with implementation, purchasing and construction is contingent on engineering findings and the design phase of the project.

Build America, Buy America (BABA) compliance certification of specific the D7 Waste Handler, 352 Excavator and 966 Wheeled Loader units is underway. This certification is necessary to ensure full compliance with grant terms and establish compliance with local and federal procurement procedures.

Upon approval of Resolution No. 2026-09 authorizing repairs to the landfill incinerator, and purchase of specified equipment, Public Works moved forward with the procurement process.

An updated quote for the Council approved scope of work on the incinerator is under review as the previous expired prior to an agreement. The quote for the known and approved scope of work came back slightly lower. A separate quote to include potentially additional work to blocked passageways was also sought.

For cost savings, the Landfill and Building & Grounds works crew have been attempting to clear blocked combustion air tubes. These tubes provide air needed to support flame.

Efforts to clear these tubes began in October, when the deficiency was found. As of this writing, nine of eighty-four tubes remain blocked. We anticipate minimal to no assistance from contractors to effect functionality.

Building and Grounds have been holding on repairs to Grandma's House until we have a complete inspection of the existing system, confirmation of its being compliant for existing designated use and direction on future utilization of the building.

It is our understanding that the existing system is not compliant with current regulations for its originally specified use. The scope of repairs needed requires updating the full system to comply with current regulations. It's intended use going forward, dictates which regulations are applicable.

To ensure effective and efficient use of City resources, moving forward with repairs is dependent on insurance adjuster's findings, City ownership, Council action, and engineering requirements.

Quotes for repairs of identified deficiencies in City facilities sprinkler systems are coming in. Quotes for regular inspections of sprinkler systems and fire extinguishers are coming.

The Dillingham Water/Wastewater Department operates with a fully certified operator of record; Mr. Chris Maines, and two provisional licensed operators in water treatment and water distribution which expire December 31, 2028. Through training, education and experience they have received these provisional licenses. Mr. Bailey has also received Wastewater Stabilization Pond (Lagoon) certification. Industry specific training is ongoing.

The process of supplying water quality information on the Vitavik apartments has been an ongoing process. In July of 2025, the owner provided results from testing performed in November 2024 in response to requests stemming from the Public Safety's union negotiations. In September 2025 there was a request to test for ferrous and ferric iron which was determined unnecessary. Samples specifically from the faucet in Unit C, where the officers reside, were tested in December. The public safety department received and forwarded a request for further testing referencing a need "to meet EPA standards."

As the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has multiple tests for different applications. With no clarification available and the level of testing conducted to date, a basic potable water test was conducted. Chief O'Malley received clarification on March 25th. After delays at the lab, the sample kits arrived. Samples sent for analysis on April 22nd with results expected in one to two weeks.

Recently complaints to the City and State of Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC), Safe Water Program regarding water quality of the City's water were made.

In response to complaints ranging from color, taste, smell and stomach issues, John Davis, Environmental Program Specialist with the DEC, and his supervisor reviewed their

records and our data. They confirmed we are in compliance with all DEC and EPA requirements. The City's water is safe to drink.

An increase in chlorine treatment of raw water to comply with EPA and DEC regulations and the interaction of that treatment with naturally occurring minerals in the water has caused discoloration and odor. Depending on the age, type, and condition of home and business owners' pipes, that chlorine smell may not smell the same from place to place.

We are sending samples for additional testing and working with the DEC, Alaska Rural Water Association (ARWA) and training resources to identify potential alternative treatment methods.

The Sewer Lagoon is compliant with all regulations and current on all testing and monitoring requirements.

Siemens' technicians will be here next week to begin repairs on the Public Safety building's HVAC systems. The Siemens software and related hardware re-establish setting and monitoring both local and remotely. This will improve the health and safety of the occupants of the building with better regulated heat and improved air flow into and within the building and improved preventive maintenance.

The city, Respec and the State of Alaska, Department of Transportation (DOT) met to review comments, concerns & expectations of the Airport Waterline Extension project. Individuals from Utilities, Traffic & Safety, Maintenance & Operations, and Hydrology were in attendance. The project overview, traffic, safety, drilling coordination, survey and geotechnical coordination, right-of-way, depth of utilities, installation, alignment with airport, aviation and aviation designs and permitting were discussed. Respec is working closely with DOT to coordinate design work.

Accomplishments:

Training underway/completed, Landfill improvement underway, Lock & Doors report received, City Hall HVAC construction docs, Energy Audits developing plan. Document retention and disposal are ongoing. Vehicle and equipment retention/replacement scheduling continues.

Upcoming Activities/Events:

Asset Management training, Snag Point Erosion RFP, year-to-date budget review, research of water/wastewater metering systems, Landfill improvement planning & purchasing, coordination and procurement, assessments for spring barge order.

Respectfully,

Phil Baumgartner

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MEMORANDUM

Date: 04/24/2026

To: Jack Savo, City Manager

From: Anita Foran, Finance Director

Subject: Council Report 05/07/2026

Council Considerations/Recommendations:

None at this time.

Department Accomplishment and Opportunities:

March Statistics: as of date of report.

Cash Receipts: \$408,861.82

All Payments: \$1,690,110.24 (includes \$ 291,000.34 for 2 payrolls)

Audit Update:

FY25 Audit –Auditors have scheduled the final report to be drafted by the end of April. No determinations have been made at this time.

Department staffing:

Assistant Finance Director – Revenue Cycling Manager position is advertised to be filled. Have been able to utilize the on-call staff that was available.

Property Tax:

2026 assessment notices were delivered before March 15, 2026. Appeals deadline was April 15, 2026 and have been submitted to City Clerk and assessors for review.

Collections:

2018-2022 Foreclosure (3DI-24-00061CI) one-year redemption period has closed. There are 4 remaining properties on this list.

2020-2024 Foreclosure (3DI-25-00062CI) properties have until July 24, 2026, before the redemption period is closed. There are 17 remaining properties on this list.

2025 Foreclosure list is in final review. Collections letters went out April 5, 2026.

Grants:

Grant Updates

- FY27 NTS grant for Sr Center continuation application has been submitted for \$56,000. FY26 NTS grant quarterly report is due by the end of the month.
- BBEDC Intern grant applications have been submitted for EMS, Library, Senior Center and Harbor offices.
- LINKED grant for the Library. (by end of month)
- Harbor state grant 24-DC-015 for Harbor Floats.(by end of month)
- Downtown Fire Hall state grant 24-DC-078 quarterly report has been submitted..
- PFAS federal grant for new water line quarterly report has been submitted.
- Curyung Ice Machine quarterly report has been submitted.
- Snagpoint federal grant quarterly report has been submitted.
- Jail Contract report to be submitted by the end of the month.

Budget:

FY26 Budget amendment 2 has been introduced to the council and is ready for adoption at the May 7, 2026, council meeting.

FY27-FY29 creation has begun with staff and management.

FY27 Salary Schedule has been proposed to F&B

Internal Controls:

- Review of the document is on hold.

Other News:

- APRA insurance renewal application has been submitted for review.
- Janitorial RFP has been opened and scored. Letter of Intent will be submitted to May 7, 2026 council meeting.

Upcoming Calendar Items:

- 15th of each month utility payments due; on the last day of month utility bills are sent.

Revenue and Expense Report – March 2026:

- Target percentage for March activity is 75%. Explanations provided in this report are for those items below 55% and above 95%. These are unaudited items and will have adjustments as the audit work is completed. Budget Revision Amendment #2 adjustments are not reflected in the budget column.
- Fund balance is a decrease of \$2,949,620.
- General fund revenue is on target at 75%.
- Gaming Sales tax returns are at 105%.
- Tobacco Excise tax returns are low at 49%.
- Payments of property tax are recorded at 103% & 105%. Actual amount received is 96% for real property and 82% for personal property.
- Property tax penalty and interest are high at 103%.
- Community Sharing and PILT have been received in full for the year.
- Lease and Rental income will be low until the end of the fiscal year when an annual lease payment is received from one of the vendors.
- Administrative overhead is reduced in all areas due to reduced spending in special revenue funds.
- PERS Forfeiture funds have returned higher than expected.
- All other payments currently are at the lower end at 58%.

Special Revenues & Other Funds Revenue

- Dock Revenue is 35% and will not rise much until May when the main barges arrive.
- Harbor revenue is at 40% and will not rise much until April when Harbor fees are received.
- Asset Forfeiture is low at 55% based on investment returns and due to spending of funds.
- Library grants are at 44% due to delay in receiving the Curyung funds for the IMLS grant received in March and due to method chosen to record the E-Rate grant.
- Bond Reimbursement from the State arrived mid-April.
- The investments are low for the Mary Carlson Estate and has a revenue of 54%.
- These delays are impacting on the 47% revenue for this section.

Transfers

- Transfers to the landfill have been reduced due to reduced spending that is expected to happen in the final quarter and is at 52% of the budget.
- Equipment replacement of \$2,805 reflects expenses for the K-9 unit requested in FY25 but received in FY26. The \$111,000 budget is for the annual payment for the grader loan. The grader is expected to arrive in the summer of 2026.
- Debt Service payments have been paid out as expected. Streets transfers is low due to the amount of investments received from the bond investments.
- Transfer for the school bond now reflects the State reimbursement expected to arrive in March.
- Transfers from Dock to Harbor have not happened due to Dock revenue being less than expenditures.
- Past transfers from Wastewater to Water were reversed.

General Fund Expenditures

- City council expenditures are at 50% due to reduced spending for a lobbyist.
- Foreclosure expenditures are at 32% and will increase as the foreclosure process continues.
- IT Expenditures are at 54% due to reduction in hardware purchases.
- K-9 Unit has no expenditures and the Fire Department donation expenses are at 9%.
- Public Works Administration is low at 55% due to staff openings
- Shop & streets expenditures are low due to an open staff position.
- Repairs to Grandma's house is low at 41%. The purpose of the building is still in debate.
- General fund expenditures are at 68% as expected.

Special Revenues & Other Funds Expenditures

- Water and Wastewater are low due to the not having purchased major equipment.
- Dock expenditures are low due to normal timing of operation. Maintenance expenditures have not been utilized at this time.
- Asset forfeiture funds have not been spent and are spent in April.
- Senior Center grants are high due to the budget revision not reflected.
- Library grant expenditures are low at 41%.

- Ambulance reserve fund expenditures are low at 31% due to a refund in an expense from FY25.
- Debt services expenses are on time as expected.
- Equipment replacement expenditures reflect K-9 expenditures that arrived late.
- Average expenditures are at 58%.

Grant and Bond Revenues/Expenditures

- EPA Landfill grant and the Snagpoint erosion grant. No expenses at this time.
- PFAS Improvements have begun and 63% of the budgeted amount has been spent for the fiscal year.
- State jail medical is a reimbursement from the state when medical services are required.
- Legislative Harbor grants have revenue at 17% and expenditures at 52%.
- Curyung support for the ice machine are at 27% for revenue and 32% for expenses.
- BBEDC Intern program is at 11% from the past summer for revenue and expenses.

Capital Project Revenues/Expenditures

- There will be \$86,179.99 that was originally budgeted to PW Buildings and Grounds for engineering and design to cover the Public Works Septic System. They budget revision has moved this to Capital Projects for better alignment for accounting purposes.

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Alcohol Sales Tax	280,000	185,409	66%	181,989	3,421		66%
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Total Sales Tax	4,974,000	2,861,959	58%	3,477,190	(615,231)		57%
Real Property Tax	2,600,000	2,674,143	103%	2,537,996	136,148	(182,616.18)	96%
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Penalty & Interest - Property Tax	130,000	121,407	93%	156,642	(35,234)		93%
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Debt Service - Bond Investments	80,000	70,235	88%	81,283	(11,049)	88%
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Port - Harbor - Ice Machine	-	255	0%	-	255	
Port - Harbor - Bathhouse	8,920	-	0%	-	-	
<i>From Department to Department</i>						
Transfer from E911 to Dispatch	67,000	47,507	71%	61,005	-	
Transfer from Carlson Estate to Library	4,000	3,001	75%	3,001	-	
Transfer from Wastewater to Water	-	-	0%	-	-	
Total	\$ 2,194,116	\$ 1,178,160	54%	\$ 1,604,187	\$ (412,529)	
Total Revenues & Transfers	\$ 15,788,410	\$ 10,551,618	67%	\$ 12,626,564	\$ (2,061,448)	

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EXPENDITURES:					
General Fund Expenditures					
City Council	\$ 121,550	\$ 60,644	50%	\$ 58,287	\$ 2,357
City Clerk	318,600	215,556	68%	246,730	(31,174)
Administration	472,550	362,201	77%	312,383	49,819
Finance	1,547,940	1,107,912	72%	1,075,488	32,424
Legal	100,000	85,639	86%	118,005	(32,366)
Insurance	375,000	238,164	64%	304,111	(65,947)
Planning	297,000	189,828	64%	177,657	12,172
Foreclosures	20,000	6,442	32%	7,049	(607)
IT	372,500	201,422	54%	312,759	(111,338)
Public Safety Administration	448,850	300,099	67%	284,156	15,943
Dispatch	842,850	618,763	73%	611,033	7,730
Patrol	1,571,700	1,047,668	67%	875,262	172,405
Corrections	820,045	639,994	78%	585,820	54,174
DMV	92,150	67,839	74%	67,563	277
Animal Control Officer	88,350	71,109	80%	98,246	(27,137)
K-9 Unit	2,000	0	0%	5,087	(5,087)
Fire	604,500	416,543	69%	559,142	(142,599)
Fire Department Donation	10,000	881	9%	1,141	(259)
Public Works Administration	473,700	259,784	55%	309,347	(49,563)
Building and Grounds	976,800	553,500	57%	659,847	(106,347)
Shop	610,600	221,136	36%	291,988	(70,852)
Street	626,100	260,153	42%	368,385	(108,233)
Library	186,875	130,302	70%	194,284	(63,982)
Grandma's House	90,900	36,945	41%	38,463	
City School	1,702,000	1,700,521	100%	1,700,434	87
Transfers to Other Funds	1,787,616	1,108,644	62%	1,482,283	(373,639)
Total	\$ 14,560,176	\$ 9,901,688	68%	\$ 10,744,948	\$ (841,741)

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		<u>YTD</u>		<u>YTD</u>	
<u>Special Revenue Funds Expenditures</u>					
Water	483,400	222,238	46%	146,429	75,809
Sewer	484,400	243,324	50%	205,479	37,846
Landfill	936,400	544,036	58%	729,426	(185,390)
Port - Dock	1,085,546	373,203	34%	506,363	(133,160)
Port - Harbor	498,330	346,981	70%	221,074	125,906
Asset Forfeiture Fund	25,000	6,500	0%	-	6,500
E-911 Service	67,000	47,507	71%	134,057	(86,550)
Public Safety Reward	-	-	0%	-	-
Senior Center (Non-Grant)	279,955	199,444	71%	267,716	(68,273)
Senior Center (Grant)	50,486	59,277	117%	58,898	378
Library (Grants)	66,727	27,185	41%	28,422	(1,237)
Mary Carlson Estate	6,255	4,518	72%	5,168	(651)
Ambulance Reserve Fund	15,000	4,600	31%	3,800	800
Debt Service SRF Loans	51,011	51,011	100%	51,461	(450)
Debt Service School Bond	1,064,750	1,014,125	95%	986,375	27,750
Debt Service Firehall Bond	47,000	11,000	23%	11,500	(500)
Debt Service Streets Bond	236,000	58,000	25%	60,750	(2,750)
Equipment Replacement	111,000	2,805	0%	247,401	(244,596)
Total	\$ 5,508,260	\$ 3,215,752	58%	\$ 3,664,318	\$ (448,566)
	\$ 20,068,436	\$ 13,117,440	65%	\$ 14,409,266	\$ (1,290,307)
Net Increase (Decrease) to Fund Balances	\$ (4,280,026)	\$ (2,565,822)		\$ (1,782,702)	\$ (771,141)

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Grant & Bond Revenues					
SOA-Landfill Firebreak	-	-		-	-
EPA Landfill Grant	3,882,500	-	0%	-	-
COVID - CARES & ARPA & LGLR	-	-	0%	1,752,195	(1,752,195)
SRF Loan - Lagoon Aeration	-	-	0%	(93,719)	93,719
PFAS Improvement	200,000	-	0%	-	-
State Jail Medical	-	10,469	0%	-	10,469
Legislative Grant Harbor	757,500	128,987	17%	-	128,987
Southern Region EMS	-	-	0%	-	-
SOA-DOH Grants	-	-	0%	36,217	(36,217)
Curyung-Ice Machine	6,000	1,594	27%	-	1,594
Snagpoint Funding	3,209,387	-	0%	-	-
BBEDC Intern Program	73,400	8,225	11%	15,412	(7,187)
BBEDC Training Reimb	-	20,894	0%	4,375	16,519
BBNC Training Reimb	-	-	0%	-	-
Total	\$ 8,128,787	\$ 170,170	2%	\$ 1,714,480	\$ (1,544,310)
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EPA Landfill Grant	3,882,500	-	0%	-	-
COVID - CARES & ARPA & LGLR	-	-		1,752,195	(1,752,195)
SRF Loan - Lagoon Aeration	-	-		576,281	(576,281)
PFAS Improvement	200,000	125,599	63%	-	125,599
State Jail Medical	-	1,390		-	1,390
Legislative Grant Harbor	757,500	395,955	52%	-	395,955
Southern Region EMS	-	-		-	-
SOA-DOH Grants	-	-		10,882	(10,882)
Curyung-Ice Machine	6,000	1,904	32%	2,666	(762)
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BBEDC Training Reimb	-	20,894		4,375	16,519
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Total	\$ 8,128,787	\$ 553,967	7%	\$ 2,361,811	\$ (1,807,843)
	\$ -	\$ (383,798)		\$ (647,331)	\$ (3,352,153)

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Capital Project Funds Revenues					
Harbor Mayor Sale Revenue	-	-		-	-
Total	\$ -	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -
Capital Project Funds Expenditures					
Public Safety Building	-	-		-	-
Water Improvements	-	-		-	-
WasteWater Improvements	-	-		-	-
Snagpoint Erosion	-	-		-	-
Sewer Lagoon Aeration	-	-		101,006	(101,006)
Other Lift Station	-	-		-	-
Fire Dept Water Damage Repair	-	-		27,000	-
Landfill Closure (7150)	-	-		-	-
Landfill Shop Fire	-	-		-	-
Landfill Groundwater Well	-	-		-	-
Harbor cleanup	-	-		-	-
Total	\$ -	\$ -	0%	\$ 128,006	\$ (101,006)
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	\$ 28,197,223	\$ 13,671,408
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	<u>Budget - FY26</u>	<u>YTD</u>		<u>YTD</u>	<u>INC/(DEC)</u>
EXPENDITURES:					
General Fund Expenditures					
City Council	\$ 121,550	\$ 60,644	50%	\$ 58,287	\$ 2,357
City Clerk	318,600	215,556	68%	246,730	(31,174)
Administration	472,550	362,201	77%	312,383	49,819
Finance	1,547,940	1,107,912	72%	1,075,488	32,424
Legal	100,000	85,639	86%	118,005	(32,366)
Insurance	375,000	238,164	64%	304,111	(65,947)
Planning	297,000	189,828	64%	177,657	12,172
Foreclosures	20,000	6,442	32%	7,049	(607)
IT	372,500	201,422	54%	312,759	(111,338)
Public Safety Administration	448,850	300,099	67%	284,156	15,943
Dispatch	842,850	618,763	73%	611,033	7,730
Patrol	1,571,700	1,047,668	67%	875,262	172,405
Corrections	820,045	639,994	78%	585,820	54,174
DMV	92,150	67,839	74%	67,563	277
Animal Control Officer	88,350	71,109	80%	98,246	(27,137)
K-9 Unit	2,000	0	0%	5,087	(5,087)
Fire	604,500	416,543	69%	559,142	(142,599)
Fire Department Donation	10,000	881	9%	1,141	(259)
Public Works Administration	473,700	259,784	55%	309,347	(49,563)
Building and Grounds	976,800	553,500	57%	659,847	(106,347)
Shop	610,600	221,136	36%	291,988	(70,852)
Street	626,100	260,153	42%	368,385	(108,233)
Library	186,875	130,302	70%	194,284	(63,982)
Grandma's House	90,900	36,945	41%	38,463	
City School	1,702,000	1,700,521	100%	1,700,434	87
Transfers to Other Funds	1,787,616	1,108,644	62%	1,482,283	(373,639)
Total	\$ 14,560,176	\$ 9,901,688	68%	\$ 10,744,948	\$ (841,741)

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 Unaudited Revenues and Expenditures As of

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	<u>Budget - FY26</u>	<u>03/31/26</u> YTD	<u>Percent</u>	<u>03/31/25</u> YTD	<u>INC/(DEC)</u>
Special Revenue Funds Expenditures					
Water	483,400	222,238	46%	146,429	75,809
Sewer	484,400	243,324	50%	205,479	37,846
Landfill	936,400	544,036	58%	729,426	(185,390)
Port - Dock	1,085,546	373,203	34%	506,363	(133,160)
Port - Harbor	498,330	346,981	70%	221,074	125,906
Asset Forfeiture Fund	25,000	6,500	0%	-	6,500
E-911 Service	67,000	47,507	71%	134,057	(86,550)
Public Safety Reward	-	-	0%	-	-
Senior Center (Non-Grant)	279,955	199,444	71%	267,716	(68,273)
Senior Center (Grant)	50,486	59,277	117%	58,898	378
Library (Grants)	66,727	27,185	41%	28,422	(1,237)
Mary Carlson Estate	6,255	4,518	72%	5,168	(651)
Ambulance Reserve Fund	15,000	4,600	31%	3,800	800
Debt Service SRF Loans	51,011	51,011	100%	51,461	(450)
Debt Service School Bond	1,064,750	1,014,125	95%	986,375	27,750
Debt Service Firehall Bond	47,000	11,000	23%	11,500	(500)
Debt Service Streets Bond	236,000	58,000	25%	60,750	(2,750)
Equipment Replacement	111,000	2,805	0%	247,401	(244,596)
Total	\$ 5,508,260	\$ 3,215,752	58%	\$ 3,664,318	\$ (448,566)
	\$ 20,068,436	\$ 13,117,440	65%	\$ 14,409,266	\$ (1,290,307)
Net Increase (Decrease) to Fund Balances	\$ (4,280,026)	\$ (2,565,822)		\$ (1,782,702)	\$ (771,141)

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Grant & Bond Revenues					
SOA-Landfill Firebreak	-	-		-	-
EPA Landfill Grant	3,882,500	-	0%	-	-
COVID - CARES & ARPA & LGLR	-	-	0%	1,752,195	(1,752,195)
SRF Loan - Lagoon Aeration	-	-	0%	(93,719)	93,719
PFAS Improvement	200,000	-	0%	-	-
State Jail Medical	-	10,469	0%	-	10,469
Legislative Grant Harbor	757,500	128,987	17%	-	128,987
Southern Region EMS	-	-	0%	-	-
SOA-DOH Grants	-	-	0%	36,217	(36,217)
Curyung-Ice Machine	6,000	1,594	27%	-	1,594
Snagpoint Funding	3,209,387	-	0%	-	-
BBEDC Intern Program	73,400	8,225	11%	15,412	(7,187)
BBEDC Training Reimb	-	20,894	0%	4,375	16,519
BBNC Training Reimb	-	-	0%	-	-
Total	\$ 8,128,787	\$ 170,170	2%	\$ 1,714,480	\$ (1,544,310)
Grant & Bond Expenditures					
SOA-Landfill Firebreak	-	-		-	-
EPA Landfill Grant	3,882,500	-	0%	-	-
COVID - CARES & ARPA & LGLR	-	-		1,752,195	(1,752,195)
SRF Loan - Lagoon Aeration	-	-		576,281	(576,281)
PFAS Improvement	200,000	125,599	63%	-	125,599
State Jail Medical	-	1,390		-	1,390
Legislative Grant Harbor	757,500	395,955	52%	-	395,955
Southern Region EMS	-	-		-	-
SOA-DOH Grants	-	-		10,882	(10,882)
Curyung-Ice Machine	6,000	1,904	32%	2,666	(762)
Snagpoint Erosion	3,209,387	-	0%	-	-
BBEDC Intern Program	73,400	8,225	11%	15,412	(7,187)
BBEDC Training Reimb	-	20,894		4,375	16,519
BBNC Training Reimb	-	-		-	-
Total	\$ 8,128,787	\$ 553,967	7%	\$ 2,361,811	\$ (1,807,843)
	\$ -	\$ (383,798)		\$ (647,331)	\$ (3,352,153)

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Capital Project Funds Revenues					
Harbor Mayor Sale Revenue	-	-		-	-
Total	\$ -	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -
Capital Project Funds Expenditures					
Public Safety Building	-	-		-	-
Water Improvements	-	-		-	-
WasteWater Improvements	-	-		-	-
Snagpoint Erosion	-	-		-	-
Sewer Lagoon Aeration	-	-		101,006	(101,006)
Other Lift Station	-	-		-	-
Fire Dept Water Damage Repair	-	-		27,000	-
Landfill Closure (7150)	-	-		-	-
Landfill Shop Fire	-	-		-	-
Landfill Groundwater Well	-	-		-	-
Harbor cleanup	-	-		-	-
Total	\$ -	\$ -	0%	\$ 128,006	\$ (101,006)
	\$ -	\$ -		\$ (128,006)	\$ 101,006

	Budget	Actual
General Fund Revenue	\$ 10,772,411	\$ 8,037,453
Special Fund Revenue	\$ 2,821,883	\$ 1,336,005
Transfers In	\$ 2,194,116	\$ 1,178,160
Grant and Bond Revenue	\$ 8,128,787	\$ 170,170
CIP Revenue	\$ -	\$ -
	\$ 23,917,197	\$ 10,721,788
General Fund Expenditures	\$ 14,560,176	\$ 9,901,688
Special Fund Expenditures	\$ 5,508,260	\$ 3,215,752
Grant and Bond Expenditures	\$ 8,128,787	\$ 553,967
CIP Expenditures	\$ -	\$ -
	\$ 28,197,223	\$ 13,671,408
Net Increase (Decrease) to Fund Bal	\$ (4,280,026)	\$ (2,949,620)