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Memorandum

TO: Mayor Castner and Homer City Council
FROM: Melissa Jacobsen, City Manager
DATE: August 7, 2024
SUBJECT: City Manager's Report for August 12, 2024 Council Meeting

Happy Birthday United States Coast Guard

On August 4, 2024 the US Coast Guard celebrated their 234th birthday. The Coast Guard is one of America's six armed forces and traces its founding to Aug. 4, 1790. The shared history of Homer and the U.S. Coast Guard began in 1969 when the USCG *Ironwood* was assigned to Homer, shortly after the City was incorporated in 1964. Since then, as each ship and Marine Safety Detachment fulfilled the Coast Guard District 17's mission, the men and women serving in Homer have been important and integral to the Homer community. US Coast Guard presence enriches every aspect of life in Homer. Professional services provided by the USCG are valued as they support Homer's strong maritime economy. USCG personnel help save lives through year-round search and rescue missions, protect Alaska's productive marine environment through regulatory enforcement and pollution response, promote the safety of the local fleet through vessel inspections, certifications, and educational outreach, and by keeping the region's navigational aids functioning properly. Homer holds the prestigious designation of being a Coast Guard City, and thanks all the service members and their families.

Sister City Celebration Update

The Sister City Banners are now displayed on Pioneer Ave! They feature Homer photos going west on Pioneer and show Teshio photos going east. The banners are designed to be used for many years to come. We extend our appreciation to Teshio for sharing their beautiful photos with us for this project, the Chamber of Commerce to source some of the photos, and a big thank you to Rachel Tussey for her beautiful designs!



A student delegation visit to Teshio is in the works. Megumi Beams, who coordinates the Japanese Club at the schools, has been in touch with the coordinator of Sister City Teshio and they are discussing ideas around a potential visit in March of 2025. If there is interest for the Mayor, City Council and Staff to plan a visit to Teshio with the students in the spring, or on a separate trip in 2025, please reach out to the City Manager's office so we can begin planning.

Beluga Slough

Folks may recall in late April thru June, there was a significant amount of water being retained in the Beluga Slough due to the mouth of the Beluga Slough being closed off by the development of a storm berm following a winter storm that occurred during a high tide. This occurred just prior to the Shorebird Festival and drew a lot of attention from folks who were concerned about the sandhill cranes and other species that visit the slough in the spring and summer. At the time this event occurred the City was prompted to respond and the Public Works staff reached out to the necessary permitting agencies, the US Army Corps of Engineers, US Fish and Wildlife Preserve, Alaska Fish and Game for Anadromous Waters, and Alaska Fish and Game for Kachemak Bay Critical Habitat Area. Fortunately, over time, the water level receded by seeping through the berm on its own accord and is currently at a relatively normal state, however the storm berm still remains. This causes concern to the City because the Beluga Slough Lift Station is located at approximately the mid-point of Lake Street as it bisects Beluga Lake and the Beluga Slough, and high water levels in the slough could negatively impact the lift station. Further, a significant portion of the City's stormwater drains to either the Beluga Slough or Beluga Lake, which both drain to Kachemak Bay through the mouth of the Slough. There remains a risk of upstream flooding as long as the storm berm seals off the Beluga Slough from Kachemak Bay. The City has received the necessary permits and plans to proceed with reestablishing the outlet of the slough in its permitted location, centrally located within the storm berm.

Library News

Following the mid-biennium operating and capital budget amendments, the Library subscribed to Niche Academy, a database of online training modules, which can also serve as a portal for our other database offerings. They also purchased seven tables and will relocate the pamphlet station, print station, ADA computer, photocopier and one self-checkout machine, then replace the built-in furniture in the two rooms with movable tables that will offer more flexibility. Ultimately, study room 5 will be more usable as a meeting space and the computer/microform equipment in it will be shifted to the copy room, which will also become available as a public workspace. Procuring the security gate is still in the works as Library staff continues to coordinate with the Fire Marshall, Planning, and Public Works regarding the installation.

Audit and Budget Planning

The FY23 audit still underway and progressing toward completion. The necessary reports have been transmitted to BDO, the contracted independent auditing firm for the City, and we hope to have the finished product from BDO by the end of the month. Once this is completed we'll roll right into the FY24 audit. Significant work has gone into the audit processes as we worked through some challenges in our FY22 audit, which improved our work for FY23 and in preparing for FY24.

Looking forward to the FY26/27 budget process, I'll be working on a schedule for work sessions where City departments can make presentations to Council on their departmental needs going into the next biennial budget. I'm also dusting off the 2019 work that was done related to deferred maintenance and capital planning in an effort to get some updated information from departments to Council.

Attachments:

- August Employee Anniversaries
- Memorandum from City Clerk re: Notice Records Destruction
- Coast Guard Birthday Notice
- Memorandum from Public Works Director re: Water Meter Connections
- Memorandum from Special Projects and Communications Coordinator re: Grant Funding Update
- Grant Summary Update
- Memorandum from Port Director re PHC Reponse to Council Request on Land Use Recommendation
- City of Homer Job listings at <https://cityofhomerak.applicantpro.com/jobs/>



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August Employee Anniversaries

Item Type: Informational
Prepared For: Mayor Castner and City Council
Date: August 12, 2024
From: Andrea Browning
Through: Melissa Jacobsen, City Manager

I would like to take the time to thank the following employees for the dedication, commitment and service they have provided the City and taxpayers of Homer over the years.

Kellen Stock	Police	5	Years
Winnifred Wade	Police	2	Years
Japheth McGhee	Port	1	Year
Isaiah Nevak	Port	1	Year



MEMORANDUM

Inactive and Destruction of Records Annual Report

Item Type: Informational
Prepared For: Mayor Castner and City Council
Date: July 25, 2024
From: Renee Krause, MMC, City Clerk
Through: Melissa Jacobsen, City Manager

In accordance with HCC 2.08.010(g), the City Clerk's office has completed inactive records destruction process.

In late 2023 the City Clerk's Office in an effort to control costs and have a more reliable service requested price quotes from local companies that provide services to or within the Kenai Peninsula regarding document shredding due and entered into a contract with Arctic Shred in February of this year. Arctic Shred performed on-site shredding of 1900 pounds of inactive records on July 17, 2024.

This is the City Clerk's Office first year working with Arctic Shred and they were very timely and efficiently did the work to conduct the shredding of 69 boxes of records totaling 1900 pounds.

Copies of the Inactive Records Storage Forms and memorandums approving destruction are available in the City Clerk's office for review.

To date, the City Clerk's office has received 31 boxes of inactive records from various city departments, and those boxes have been logged in and stored in the storage areas located within City Hall. That number will likely increase by a minimum of 15 boxes as we approach years end.

The Clerk's Office is looking to schedule another visit to

City Celebrates Coast Guard City Relationship



Happy 234th birthday to the United States Coast Guard!

August 4, 1790 marks the founding of the USCG. The City of Homer is honored to be an official 'Coast Guard City' and celebrates the positive relationship the Homer community and the USCG have shared for more than 50 years. We thank all the individuals who have served in the USCG and our own Homer-based Coast Guard units. Thank you and Happy Birthday!

Note: The above advertisement ran in the Homer News, and shared on the City's social media. The City looks forward to supporting this relationship year round.



MEMORANDUM

Informational Memorandum in response to the request by City Council Members for the Staff to consider changes to Homer City Code or policy as it pertains to how many structures or residences are served by one water meter.

Item Type: Informational Memorandum
Prepared For: Mayor Castner and City Council
Date: July 24, 2024
From: Daniel Kort, Public Works Director
Through: Melissa Jacobsen, Interim City Manager

Summary:

The City Council has brought up the idea of amending Homer City Code (HCC) or policy to require an individual water meter for each structure on an individual property, or the related rules where two lots are merged into one lot and the policy requires the water service to the second lot to be removed.

Discussion Topics:

The City policy calls for one (1) water meter to service each individual lot, however the policy does allow for an additional seasonal water meter for watering lawns and gardens. The City requires the property owner to purchase their water meter from the City to ensure uniformity of water meters throughout the city and so the City can ensure it has parts to service water meters as needed and the proper size meter is serving each property. The City then maintains the Water Meter for the property owner ensuring it's functioning properly, and will replace the meter if a failure occurs within the meter itself due to natural causes and not the environmental conditions or poor installation by owner. The owner is responsible for replacement of water meters if the failure is due to improper installation or if the water meter installation location subjected the water meter to environmental conditions that caused the failure.

When the City installs a water main, a "service connection" is installed to serve each property. This is done so when a property owner requests a service connection, the City's road surface does not have to be torn up each time to accommodate the new service connection. These service connections branch out from the water main and terminate at each property line with a curb stop valve. The City owns and maintains the water main and the service connection to the curb stop valve (property line), then the property owner owns and maintains the service from the curb stop valve to the building.

There are several reasons why the City historically chose to service each lot with one water meter rather than an individual water meter for each individual housing unit or building.

1. There are numerous situations where property owners have multiple structures on one parcel of property. Some examples include a home owner who also has vacation rentals on their property or long-term rentals on their property or Commercial property owners who have rental tenants, and lastly apartment buildings. Switching to a water meter for each individual housing unit or building would first be costly to property owners as well as costly to the City for reading, repairing, and billing for additional water meters.
2. The Finance Department processes the monthly billings per water meter assigned to one property address. Changing the policy to allow for an individual water meter for each individual housing unit or building would increase the complexity for tracking owners versus locations of the water meters.
3. The City has chosen to establish rules stating that in order for the City to provide water service to a lot, the lot must have property frontage along a Right-of-Way (ROW) that has a water main. This policy was established to eliminate private owned waterlines within ROW's {spaghetti lines} and thereby encourages the water main extension to serve all properties adjacent to the ROW and water main rather than just one lot with a person who wants City provided water service.

Questions and Answers:

The following details questions heard from Council Members and associated answers.

1. ***“We are interested in proposing to Council a change to the rule that, no matter how many structures or residences are on a lot, there can only be one water meter per lot.” The Public Works Department understands this question to mean the Council desires a water meter to serve every building on a development separately.***

The City views a proposed development is on one (1) “lot” as one service connection because it is not a “subdivision of a lot”. If the property owner was to subdivide the property, then each individual lot would require a water meter. If they subdivided the parcel into several lots, they may be required to do a water main extension because the City requires full frontage to a water main in order to have water service.

As an example, there was a recent proposed 25-unit development on one lot. This scenario of 25-units on one property is not viewed differently than an apartment or condominium with shared walls or multiple units, nor is it viewed any differently than a homeowner that has multiple vacation rental buildings or long-term rental buildings on their primary residential property. In this case, the one (1) property is viewed as one service connection. All the water distribution piping as well as sewer collection piping is private services and not a part of the infrastructure the City is responsible for.

If buildings on the previously mentioned 25-unit development were to be treated as standalone structures, the property would technically need to be sub-divided into numerous lots as individual ownership under the current rules. In this situation, the City would be requiring a water main extension and thereby taking on the maintenance of the additional water main piping. This water main would also require fire hydrants. Further, the City would require the proposed road be constructed to City Standards, and the City would be taking on maintenance of that road. The City would also be taking over the sewer, and sewage lift station maintenance. Under the current configuration, the developer or owner will own and maintain all the water and sewer infrastructure within the proposed development and will have one (1) water service connection; one (1) water meter; and one (1) sewer connection. The developer/owner will be responsible for billing out the water and sewer service to the 25-units. The developer/owner may choose to install water meters in each unit as a tool to divide the usage up appropriately from the one meter the City would be using for billing the property development as a whole, however that would be their decision. Under this scenario, the developer/owner will also be responsible for maintaining the road and parking areas within the development.

The benefits of this current arrangement (25-units on 1 property) are wide reaching.

- a. The City is selling water to one (1) customer and only has to maintain one (1) water meter.
- b. The City does not have to determine how to manage 25 accounts serving one address.
- c. The City does not have to take on the expense of plowing and maintenance of a constrained (tightly compacted) roadway servicing this property if it was treated like 25-lots and not 25-units on one lot.
- d. The City does not have to take on the service and maintenance of the sewer lift station serving this property under the configuration of 25-units, however would have to if it was considered 25-lots.

If the City were to decide to change the rules and allow “spaghetti lines”, the City may be hard pressed for property owners to extend water mains at any other location in the City, when they could just install “spaghetti lines” down City ROWs to their property. This could serve to stifle development. There is a real potential where the City could have multiple “spaghetti lines” down one ROW and someone proposes to develop a subdivision at the end of the ROW. Who will pay for the water main extension? The property owners who currently have water service will have no interest in paying for the water main extension because they already have water service; the developer may not be interested in paying for a water main serving lots they are not making money from making the project non-economical. In this hypothetical situation, it is possible that the City may have to pay for this water main extension if it wants the property to be developed.

2. ***“We are interested in proposing to Council that if the owner of two lots merge the lots, that one of the water meters must be removed, even if there are two or more structures on (or planned for) the lot, as well as the related rule that if the owner of two lots merges the lots, that one of the water meters must be removed, even if there are two or more structures on (or planned for) the lot.”***

Based upon previous conversations at the City Council Meeting, our interpretation of the question is that if the owner of two abutting lots merges the two (2) lots into one (1) larger lot and the lot was developed for two (2) or more structures upon the one (1) larger lot; that the City remove the requirement for the removal of the water and sewer service for the “second lot”.

In the case presented, if a building is proposed for the second lot prior to merging the two lots into one lot, each lot would be required to be independently connected to both the water and sewer services. This is because even though they are under the same ownership, that may not always be the case and without separate connections the City would have the situation where two separate owners would share the same service connection.

If the two lots were merged into one larger lot, all of the proposed buildings would be served by one water service, one water meter, and one sewer service. However, to facilitate the combination of the lots, the property owner would be required to remove the existing water and sewer service that was installed to originally serve the second lot that it was intended to serve. The reason behind this is because after the two (2) lots are combined, there is an additional valve (which was intended to serve the second lot) that is a potential source of drinking water leakage and drinking water contamination. The same concern applies to the sewer service. The remaining sewer service serves may allow for groundwater intrusion (Inflow and Infiltration) into the sewer system. While this may appear to be a burden to an individual property owner, the burden would otherwise fall onto the City to abandon these connections at a later date.



MEMORANDUM

City Manager Report: Grant Update

Item Type: Informational Memorandum
Prepared For: Mayor and City Council
Date: August 7, 2024
From: Special Projects & Communications Coordinator Carroll
Through: Melissa Jacobsen, City Manager

This is an informational memo to provide an update on Federal and State grant funding requests submitted or in process in support of City of Homer projects. New actions/information since the June 6, 2024 Grant Update are highlighted in yellow on the attached chart. Highlights include:

Non-Motorized Transportation Planning

The City's Federal FY23 *REACH* application for non-motorized transportation planning and design received a High Merit rating and was encouraged by the program to improve and resubmit the application. Staff worked with HDR on the resubmission, and while the FY24 application was again a "Project of Merit", it was not selected for an award, but it will be carried over and considered for selection in the FY25 round of the program.

Staff have been offered and will participate in a debrief to discuss feedback on the application.

Three Alaskan projects received awards: Nulato Village and the City and Borough of Wrangell received funds for port projects; the State of Alaska received funding to correct permafrost damage on the Alaska Highway. All three awarded projects benefit historically disadvantaged communities.

FY 2024 RAISE Ratings

Project Name: *Realizing Equitable Accessible Connectivity in Homer (REACH)*
Applicant Organization: *City of Homer*
Project Location: *City of Homer*
Urban/Rural: *Rural*
APP: *No*
HDC: *No*

Overall Merit Evaluation Rating: <i>Highly recommended</i>	
Individual Merit Criteria Ratings	Rating
Safety	<i>High</i>
Environmental Sustainability	<i>Medium</i>
Quality of Life	<i>High</i>
Mobility and Community Connectivity	<i>High</i>
Economic Competitiveness and Opportunity	<i>Medium</i>
State of Good Repair	<i>High</i>
Partnership and Collaboration	<i>High</i>
Innovation	<i>High</i>

Second Tier Analysis Assessment:

Financial Completeness Assessment	Rating
	<i>Complete</i>
Environmental Review Assessment	Rating
Benefit Cost Analysis	Rating
Technical Assessment	Rating
	<i>Certain</i>

Senior Review Team Designation: *Highly Rated*

Homer Float System Replacement Project (HOMER FREIGHT)

The City revamped and resubmitted a 2024 Port Infrastructure Development Program (PIDP) grant application for design and construction funds to *replace Float Systems 1 & 4*. We also applied for just design and permitting funds from the Denali Commission and through the Federal Appropriations process. We are still awaiting funding decisions from the granting agencies. Representative Mary Peltola's Community Funded Projects (appropriations) request resulted in approval of \$250,000 from the Department of Transportation PIDP, significantly less than the \$1.5M request. This follows a pattern seen in most of the Representative's fifteen appropriations awards. The Representative's support is greatly appreciated!

A-Frame Water Transmission Line Replacement

On July 25, Senator Murkowski's office notified us that after the second round of appropriations markups, the *A-Frame Water Transmission Main Replacement* project was included in the FY25 Interior & Environment appropriations bill in the amount of \$650,000. Though the Senate and the House need to reconcile the different versions of the appropriations bills before being signed into law and funds become available, this is great news!

After the appropriations bill is signed into law, the agencies must implement the CDS programs, and it can take quite some time for funds to get out the door – sometimes up to a year post-enactment. Once that time comes, you the City will hear from an agency official (likely the Environmental Protection Agency) with information on the next steps for securing these funds – this can include filling out applications to verify eligibility and demonstrating that the City has completed all necessary permitting and regulatory requirements. Public Works has been made aware of the funding opportunity; more information on steps the City needs to take to position the project for construction funding will be forthcoming.

Homer Spit Coastal Erosion

The Alaska Department of Transportation and Alaska Municipal League joined City staff for an agency debrief of the City/State FY22-23 application to the Federal PROTECT program. The *Homer Spit Resiliency Planning* application rated high on all Merit Criteria categories: Program Alignment, Schedule and Budget, Public Engagement, Partnerships and Collaboration, Equity and Justice 40 and Innovation, but ultimately was not funded. The PROTECT program received 304 eligible applications representing three times more requests than funding available. Many highly rated applications were not selected due to limited funding.

Highly rated applications are then rated on responsiveness to agency priority considerations, which include exceptional benefits and funding needs. The application rated non-responsive only to the Funding Need question, giving the State and City room to improve the application for the next round of PROTECT funding. The State of Alaska, as supported by Council's concurrence with [Memorandum CC-24-135](#)

Fish Grinding Building

Legislation is being introduced at the August 12 City Council meeting to approve an amendment to the Cooperative Agreement with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game to add grant funds in the amount of \$505,875, 75% of the funding required to complete the construction phase of the project. 25% local match funds are required as part of Cooperative Agreement #23-177 entered into in March 2024 as approved by [Ordinance 24-16](#). Port & Harbor is pleased to be moving this project toward construction this fall, during the fishing off season and before corrosion compromises the building's function.

HERC Hazardous Material Cleanup and Revitalization Plan

The HERC project was awarded site-specific technical support through Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation's (DEC) Brownfields Assessment and Cleanup (DBAC) program. The State's Task Request for Proposal was recently awarded to BGES, Inc. DEC recently met with BGES to briefly discuss some of the details of the HERC activities to be performed and will be reaching out to connect the City teams with BGES' team to start moving forward with the tasks. BGES' potential tasks include: additional site assessments, clean up planning, and development of an Analysis of Brownfields Cleanup Alternatives. Staff will keep City Council updated as we learn more.



MEMORANDUM

Extend Port & Harbor Advisory Commission Response to Resolution 24-024 Review of Land Allocation Plan and Use of the Area for the Large Vessel Haul Out

Item Type: Informational Memorandum
Prepared For: City Council
Date: July 23, 2024
From: Amy Woodruff, Administrative Supervisor
Through: Bryan Hawkins, Port Director

Through Resolution 24-024 the Council directed the Port & Harbor Advisory Commission to provide feedback on the Land Allocation Plan, specifically the parcel that is seasonally used as a Large Vessel Haul Out.

The Council had tentatively planned to review responses from Parks, Art, Recreation, & Culture Advisory Commission and Port & Harbor Advisory Commission (PHC) in August, however, due to commissioners' limited summer availability the PHC has postponed our second discussion to August 28th and anticipate having a written response to Council by the end of September.

RECOMMENDATION:

City Council extend deadline for response to first meeting date in October.

FY23/24 Project Supported	TPC	Grant Fund	Grant Funds Req	Match/Local Cost	Status	Notes
Slope Stability-Erosion Mitigation Program						
Kachemak Drive Peatland Water Quality Improvement (Kahcemak Sponge)	\$4,388,791	NOAA Habitat Conservation KBNERSS led/City partner	\$ 1,188,275.00 (land acquisition)	\$ 418,000.00 (land acquisition)	Submitted Awarded 4/1/2023 Award Executed	UAA accepted award; sent sub-award agreement to City Ord 23-46 to accept sub-award introduced 6/26/23 Grant is for Kachemak Drive peatlands acquisition
Beluga Slough Stormwater Treatment System	\$ 690,000.00	Alaska Clean Water Actions	\$ 153,307.00	\$ 107,182.00	Submitted 11/9/2022 Awarded 3/1/2023 Accepted via Ord 23-16(S)	City Council approved grant agreement Ord City costs in-kind + eligible for funds from ADEC Clean Water Revolving Loan Fund
Transportation						
Transportation Planning	\$ 960,000.00	Safe Streets For All KPB Applic/City partner	\$ 960,000.00	\$ 23,000.00 (in-kind)	Award announced KPB executing grant agreement	Application approved Reso 22-063
Non-Motorized Transp Network (REACH Project)	\$ 2,050,000.00	Fed FY24 RAISE Planning Grant	\$ 2,050,000.00	\$ -	Submitted 2/28/24 Not funded 6/26/24 Ranked as high merit application and will be automatically considered in the FY25 RAISE grant round.	FY23 RAISE REACH applic (approved Ord 23-012) finalist, not awarded but a Merit application encouraged to apply in FY24. Reso 24-007 approving HDR grant writing assistance Reso 24-018 Supporting FY24 application
Homer All-Ages & Abilities Pedestrian Pathway	\$ 3,900,000.00	State of AK Transportation Alternatives (TAP)	\$ 3,432,000.00	\$ 468,000.00	Submitted 2/15/2023 Advanced to final round: Public Evaluation Board 12/20/23 TAP funding awarded 4/16/24 Awaiting DOT MOA negotiations	HAPP sections in PW's 5-year road plan Project support Reso 23-011 approved PEB Review 12/20/2024 (\$500,000 set aside in HART for grant matching) AK DOT manages & constructs project
Main Street Rehab/ Sidewalk South	\$ 4,200,000.00	State of AK Community Transportation Program (CTP)	\$ 3,696,000.00	\$ 504,000.00	Submitted 2/15/2023 Advanced to final round Not funded	Main St in 7-10 year horizon in PW Road Plan Project support Reso 23-011 approved PEB Review 12/20/2024
Port & Harbor						
Float Systems 4 & 1 Replacement	\$ 60,240,898.00	FY24 Fed Port Infrastructure Development Projects (PIDP)	\$47,891,514	\$ 12,349,384.00 (20.5% match)	Submitted 5/10/24 Awaiting decision	Applic approved Reso 23-040 FY23 applic made it to Secretary's desk but was not funded HDR application support Ords 24-12 & 24-13 Revenue bond or TIFIA loan for match
	\$ 2,205,000.00	Denali Commission Grant Design/Env Review/Permitting	\$ 1,102,500.00	\$ 1,102,500.00	Grant deadline 4/12/24 Submitted, awaiting decision	Can be used as non-Federal Match for PIDP application If funded, leverages Denali Commission match to lower City Federal grant match. Denali Comm. Match from P&H matching fund reserves
	\$ 2,205,000.00	FY25 CPF(Appropriations) Req Design/Env Review/Permitting	\$ 1,543,500.00	\$ 661,500.00 (from budgeted match funds)	Submitted 3/22/2024 Murkowski Req not funded 7/25/24 Rep Peltola funded \$250,000	6/4/2024 Sen Murkowski forwarded to THUD Committee 5/13/2024 Rep Peltola forwarded to PIDP Committee
		Municipal Harbor Grant			Grant for construction only must complete design to apply	If funded, leverages State match to lower City match on Federal PIDP Grant

designates grants awarded

designates grants NOT awarded

designates updates since the 06/04/24 grant update

FY23 Project Supported	TPC	Grant Fund	Grant Funds Req	Match/Local Cost	Status	Notes
Fish Grinding Building Replace & Drainage Improvements	\$ 744,489.00	ADFG Dingle-Johnson	\$ 41,950.00 (design) \$ 505,875.00 (construction)	\$ 28,039.50 (design) \$ 168,625.00 (construction)	Submitted 7/12/2022 \$41,950 Design award announced 7/7/2023 \$505,875 Constr award pending	\$115,000 allocated in FY23 City Capital Budget; for final design and partial match; additional match to meet 25% construction cost is necessary Ordinance 24-16 accepted COOP Agreement grant
Building Code Development	\$ 587,500.00	State BRIC Sub-Grant (Building Resilient Infrastructure & Communities)	\$ 470,000.00	\$ 117,500.00	Submitted 12/21/2022 Accepted for further review Awaiting decision	Council Approved application Reso 22-086 25% local match required 1st Req. for Information submitted to FEMA 5/17/24
Parks & Recreation						
Bayview Park Renovations	\$ 139,230.00	State of AK Healthy & Equitable Community Round 2	\$ 74,919.00	\$ 52,314.00 Addl redistribution funds requested	Submitted 4/24/2023 Awarded 5/8/2023 Accepted via Ord 23-36	Council Approved Resolution 23-031 \$12,000 donation from Kach Bay Rotary Additional funds from HART approved in COH Cap budget
HERC HazMat Assesment & Remediation		EPA Multipurpose Brownfield Federal Discretionary Grant	\$1,000,000		Submitted 11/13/2023 Not awarded.	Application approved via Council Resolution 23-117 Completed application debrief w funder
		AK DEC Brownfields Assesment & Cleanup (DBAC)			Submitted 2/15/2024 DBAC services approved	DBAC Services pending EPA review No local match required; State provides the services
Utilities - Infrastructure						
Spit Road Erosion Mitigation	\$ 1,812,052.00	FY23-24 Federal PROTECT-Program	\$ 1,812,052	-	Submitted 8/18/2023 Not Awarded State will reapply next round	Application requested planning funds for Homer Spit Erosion Mitigation. City of Homer is project sponsor; if awarded DOT will implement grant activities; pay 25% match
		FEMA BRIC Grant			Submitted Awaiting decision	
	\$ 1,794,420	FY25 CDS (Appropriations) Req	\$ 1,414,420	\$ 380,000 (State of AK match)	Submitted 3/22/2024 Not included in FY25 Approps Bill	Selected by Senator Murkowski to move to Appropriations Committee
Raw Water Transmission Main		FEMA Disaster Mitigation	\$ 1,988,650 (direct project costs)	-	Submitted 1/30/2020 Obligating Award Document Recd 11/3/2023 4/1/24 Kick-off Mtg with DHS&EM	4/11/23: Responded to latest FEMA request for information 5/2/23: Congressional Delegation approved award 7/11/23: FEMA Received Period of Performance Waiver 11/13 Ordinance to accept the grant approved
A-Frame Water Transmission Main	\$ 1,059,147	CDS (Appropriations) Request	\$ 794,360	\$ 264,787 (AK Revolving Loan Funds)	Submitted 3/22/2024 In FY Approps Bill: 7/25/24 Awaiting Senate & Pres Budget approval	Selected by Sen. Murkowski to move to Appropriations Committee. 7/25/24: Included in the FY25 Interior & Environment Approps Bill for \$650,000.
IT - Communications						
FY22 Cybersecurity (City-wide Cybersecurity Assessment and Remote Backup System for Cybersecurity Response & Recovery)	\$ 252,794.00	AK Division of Homeland Security FY22 State & Local Cybersecurity Grant Program	\$ 50,000	-	Submitted 8/31/2023 Award announced	\$50,000 awarded for Cybersecurity Assessment Ord 24-15 accepted award
FY22-23 Cybersecurity - Remote BU system, SIEM, Cybersec Plan	\$ 328,943	AK Division of Homeland Security	\$ 328,943	-	3/8/2024 Grant Deadline Submitted 3/8/2024	Awaiting Decision
Public Safety Communications (HPD Backup Repeater & Radio Equip HVFD APX-600 Radio Upgrade)	\$ 119,046.56	AK Division of Homeland Security FY23 State Homeland Security Grant Program	\$ 88,196.56	\$ -	Submitted 1/31/2023 Prelim Award 9/18/2023 Obligating Award Document Recd	11/13 Ordinance 23-55 to accept approved

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