

# **Alaska State Legislature**

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**Full Committee Meeting  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 2024 – 8:30 AM  
Alaska State Capitol Building  
120 4<sup>th</sup> St, Juneau, AK 99801  
Room 106  
In-Person Meeting**

(Public Segment of the Meeting will be teleconferenced  
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1. CALL THE MEETING TO ORDER
2. UPDATE ON COMMITTEE MEMBER NOMINEES
3. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA (+)
4. APPROVAL OF MINUTES (+)
  - a. Full Committee – January 9, 2024
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6. ADVISORY OPINION (+)
  - a. AO 23-02 Confidentiality Waived by Representative David Eastman
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  - e. Ethics Training
8. BUDGET (+)
  - a. FY24 Budget

- b. FY25 Budget
- 9. Motion to go into **EXECUTIVE SESSION** *to discuss matters which by law must remain confidential under AS 24.60.160, Uniform Rule 22(b) regarding executive sessions, and Rules of Procedure Section 5: Executive Sessions and discussion of matters, the immediate knowledge of would adversely affect the finances of a governmental unit, and discussion of subjects that tend to prejudice the reputation and character of a person.*
- 10. EXECUTIVE SESSION
- 11. PUBLIC SESSION
- 12. OTHER BUSINESS
- 13. ADJOURN

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ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE  
SELECT COMMITTEE ON LEGISLATIVE ETHICS  
NOVEMBER 29, 2023  
8:30 AM

## FULL COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES

### DRAFT

8:38:38 AM

#### 1. CALL THE MEETING TO ORDER

Vice Chair Conner Thomas called the meeting to order on November 29, 2023, at 8:40 AM.

Conner Thomas welcomed Representative Mike Prax, House District 33, **as** the alternate for Representative DeLena Johnson.

Conner Thomas welcomed the new Ethics Committee administrator, Tamara Maddox, and asked her to introduce herself.

Tamara Maddox said her background is in regulatory affairs and compliance. She served as the regulatory and legal affairs manager for the Alaska Oil and Gas Association and as associate attorney for the Alaska Public Offices Commission. She said she looked forward to bringing all her skills to the important work of the committee and to its mission to always hold up the highest ethical standards. She said she grew up in Alaska, a proud Service Cougars girl at heart. She looks forward to serving the community in this important role, feels welcomed by the legislators, and she looks forward to working with members of the Ethics Committee.

Conner Thomas said Tamara Maddox had been in the position for about a month. Luckily Joyce Anderson, who had filled in on an interim basis as staff to the committee, has agreed to stay on as a consultant to help transition Tamara Maddox into her new role. He looks forward to working with her.

Conner Thomas directed Tamara Maddox to conduct roll call.

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**Roll Call**

Senator David Wilson, Alternate for Senator Gary Stevens  
Senator Löki Tobin  
Representative Sara Hannan  
Representative Mike Prax, Alternate for Rep. DeLena Johnson  
Deb Fancher  
Conner Thomas, Vice Chair  
Jerry McBeath

Quorum present.

Tamara Maddox noted staff Jacqui Yeagle and consultant Joyce Anderson were also present in the meeting.

Conner Thomas thanked Tamara Maddox and directed the committee to look at the agenda.

**2. APPROVAL OF AGENDA (+)**

Due to time constraints, Conner Thomas proposed that [Management Log - Informal Advice Staff Report] under item six be moved to the next meeting.

Jerry McBeath moved to approve the agenda as amended.

Conner Thomas entertained discussion or objections. There was no discussion or objection. The agenda was approved as amended.

**3. PUBLIC COMMENT**

Conner Thomas entertained public comment. There was no public comment.

8:44:27 AM

**4. INTRODUCTION OF NEW ETHICS ADMINISTRATOR - Tamara Maddox**

Conner Thomas noted the agenda item had already been addressed.

**5. APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

**a. June 12, 2023, Senate Subcommittee Meeting (+)**

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Conner Thomas entertained a motion to either accept or revise the meetings minutes of the Senate Subcommittee meeting of June 12, 2023.

Deb Fancher moved to accept the minutes of the Senate Subcommittee meeting on June 12, 2023.

Conner Thomas entertained discussion or objection to approving the Senate Subcommittee meeting of June 12, 2023.

There was no discussion or objection. The minutes of the Senate Subcommittee meeting of June 12, 2023, were approved.

***b. September 29, 2023, Full Committee Meeting (+)***

Conner Thomas entertained a motion to either accept or revise the meetings minutes of the Full Committee meeting of September 29, 2023.

Jerry McBeath moved to accept the minutes of the Full Committee meeting on September 29, 2023.

Conner Thomas entertained discussion or objection to approving the Full Committee meeting of September 29, 2023.

There was no discussion or objection. The minutes of the Full Committee meeting of September 29, 2023, were approved.

***c. October 4, 2023, Full Committee Meeting (+)***

Conner Thomas entertained a motion to either accept or revise the meetings minutes of the Full Committee meeting of October 4, 2023.

Jerry McBeath moved to accept the minutes of the Full Committee meeting on October 4, 2023.

Conner Thomas entertained discussion or objection to approving the Full Committee meeting of October 4, 2023.

There was no discussion or objection. The minutes of the Full Committee meeting of October 4, 2023, were approved.

8:45:55 AM

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## **6. CHAIR/STAFF REPORT**

### **a. Management Log - Informal Advice Staff Report (+)**

Conner Thomas advised that the committee had delayed this item to the next committee meeting in January.

### **b. Public Member Terms Expiring**

Conner Thomas referred the discussion to Tamara Maddox.

Tamara Maddox explained the Ethics Committee is a body made up of four legislators and five public members, along with alternates. Public members are appointed by the Chief Justice of the Alaska Supreme Court, currently Honorable Peter Maasen. In January 2024, the terms of Skip Cook and Joyce Anderson expire. Both agreed to continue serving if reappointed. Joyce Anderson would be returning to the committee after assisting through the transition in the Ethic Office, likely around February 2024.

Tamara Maddox reported that she and Joyce Anderson had met the chief justice to discuss the appointment process.

Tamara Maddox asked if there were questions.

Joyce Anderson shared that in the discussion with the chief justice, she had explained that she had been a member of the committee and took a leave of absence to serve as acting administrator and now as staff to the committee. The chief justice did not see a problem with that. She told him she was under contract with the committee until the end of February, at which time she would be able to serve as a member of the committee. Chief Justice Maasen had no concerns with the arrangement.

Representative Sara Hannan asked Conner Thomas to remind the committee of the public member appointment process - does the chief justice have sole authority to appoint public members or is there a confirmation process?

Joyce Anderson said the chief justice would nominate individuals to be on the Ethics Committee. Those on the committee can resubmit their names for consideration [at the end of their terms]. It is up to the chief justice to decide whether to reappoint them. [The chief justice sends] a letter of appointment to the speaker of the house and then senate president and is referred to the respective state affairs or judiciary committee. Those committee members would have the opportunity to ask questions of the

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nominees. The committee members do not make a recommendation; they either forward the names of the nominees to the full body or not.

Representative Sara Hannan asked if those members have the authority under statute to act until their confirmation is complete. Some entities do and others don't. She believes the Ethics Committee has full authority to act, vote, and participate pending the confirmation vote by the legislature and asked for confirmation.

Joyce Anderson replied that Representative Sara Hannan was correct in that ethics committee members serve until there is a new appointee. If the chief justice submits the letter before the legislative session begins, those members only serve for 30 days unless they were reappointed. The chief justice is apprised of that information and submits the letter after session starts so that the renominated members of the committee would continue to serve until reappointment or someone else is appointed.

Representative Sara Hannan thanked Joyce Anderson for the explanation.

Conner Thomas said members on the committee continue to serve, which is different than someone who is not a current member of the committee.

Conner Thomas entertained other questions.

Jerry McBeath asked about the progress made in filling the alternate public member vacancy.

Tamara Maddox explained the vacancy is advertised in the Ethics Committee newsletter and the chief justice is aware the position is open.

Joyce Anderson said there is an interested individual and she and Tamara had provided the individual's information to the chief justice. The chief justice understands the need for an alternate in case of a conflict of interest, prior commitment that interferes with a member's attendance, or travel challenges. The chief justice also nominates the alternate and would do so at the same time he nominates the two regular members. Joyce Anderson reported she had talked to the interested individual twice and she and Tamara

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Maddox had agreed to forward the name to the chief justice, who also planned to talk with the person.

Conner Thomas asked if only one person had expressed interest in the position or more than one person interested.

Joyce Anderson replied that only one person has expressed interest. An advertisement for the position is included in Ethics Committee newsletters. The advertisement directs anyone interested to submit a letter and resume to the chief justice. He may have received others but was not aware of any at the time that she and Tamara Maddox had visited with him.

**c. COGEL Conference Update**

8:53:05 AM

Conner Thomas directed the committee to the next agenda item, an update about the COGEL conference in December.

Tamara Maddox said the conference is in Kansas City from December 3 through December 6. She said she will attend the conference along with all of the public members and Noah Klein, the committee's in-house counsel.

Conner Thomas entertained questions about the conference.

Joyce Anderson said she is excited about the four public members attending and the committee's legal counsel, Noah Klein, is eager to learn about how other states operate. Generally, the attendees report to the committee their experience at the next meeting and she suggests inviting Noah Klein to comment as well.

Conner Thomas entertained other questions about the conference. There were no other questions or comments.

**7. OTHER BUSINESS**

Conner Thomas entertained other business.

Skip Cook thanked Conner Thomas for calling the meeting together in his absence.

Conner Thomas entertained other business.

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Tamara Maddox announced there is a full committee meeting and a house subcommittee meeting scheduled for January 9, 2024, in Anchorage. The meetings are expected to last until 12:30 PM. She asked committee members to confirm their ability to attend the meeting.

Conner Thomas asked if anyone would not be able to attend the meetings.

Deb Fancher suggested extending the meeting time to include the item from this meeting that was moved to the next.

Tamara Maddox said she believed that was possible and she could confirm that today.

Joyce Anderson said she believed that the meetings would go later than 12:30 PM given the number of items that will be on the agenda. There are a number of items that are generally part of the January meeting, and she expects the house subcommittee meeting to take considerable time. Checking the room's availability after that time is advisable.

The committee directed Jacqui Yeagle to check on the room's availability after 12:30 PM.

Conner Thomas agreed and said that normally the time a meeting will last is estimated, and most of the time it's longer than estimated. Unless there is a problem with the room, the meeting can last as long as necessary.

Senator Löki Tobin asked for a brief at-ease while awaiting the answer to the question about the room's availability.

Conner Thomas called a brief at-ease.

[At ease]

Tamara Maddox confirmed the room was available as long as it was needed on January 9, 2024. She asked the committee how long they thought it was needed.

Deb Fancher recommended 2:30, which gives the committee two extra hours, and inquired if that was acceptable to everyone.

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Jerry McBeath recommended that due to travel constraints, the committee determine a schedule that works for all committee members, not just those in Anchorage.

Conner Thomas asked if Jerry McBeath had a suggestion.

Jerry McBeath replied that an 8:30 AM start is preferable for those coming from Fairbanks but admitted he did not know how those coming from Southeast think about that.

Representative Sara Hannan said an 8:30 AM start means leaving Juneau the night before the meeting. It costs a lot more money to come up the day before and spend the night. If the weather is good and the flight is on time, a 9:30 AM start is better.

Conner Thomas confirmed with Jerry McBeath that he can work with a 9:30 AM start.

Joyce Anderson pointed out that two alternates were in attendance that day and the availability of the regular legislative members is unknown. She thinks that checking in with them after the meeting is important. It is preferable to have the regular members in attendance at the January meeting.

Conner Thomas said he understood January 9, 2024, had been vetted.

Senator David Wilson said he knows that Representative DeLena Johnson will be in town on January 9. He also reported Senator Gary Stevens should be in town close to that time period.

Tamara Maddox confirmed the date had been vetted with all of the committee members.

Joyce Anderson reported this will be the first time the January meeting will be held in Anchorage. Because this year ethics training is only required for new employees, Tamara Maddox suggested having the meeting in Anchorage. Joyce Anderson thought it was a good idea and one the committee might consider every off year if it works out.

Deb Fancher confirmed at meeting time of 9:30 AM to 2:30 PM. The meeting time was confirmed.

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Conner Thomas suggested revisiting the decision to move the informal advice review to the next meeting and discussing it at that time. He entertained objections to that idea. Hearing none, he opened for discussion the informal advice.

Tamara Maddox said the staff report covers September 22, 2023, through November 7, 2023. Issues ranged from board memberships to social media. She said that she is happy to answer questions but explained that a part of that time Joyce Anderson was in the interim administrator role and that she had answered the majority of the questions during that time.

Conner Thomas asked if the advice in the first question was correct, if a person representing a board as legal counsel is required to file a board membership disclosure.

Joyce Anderson replied the person asking the question had a dual role: board member and legal counsel.

Conner Thomas said he read it as the person asking was acting as legal counsel for the board. It makes sense if he is actually on the board.

Joyce Anderson offered to amend the advice to include mention of the dual role.

Senator Löki Tobin said she looks forward to the U.S. Supreme Court's decision about how public officials should be using social media accounts. Guidance would be really helpful as this is an area of much concern and many related questions to the committee.

Deb Fancher asked Senator Löki Tobin if the U.S. Supreme Court had decided to hear the case. What is the process? Senator Löki Tobin replied that she understands that they heard the case in October.

Deb Fancher thanked Senator Löki Tobin.

Skip Cook reported that at last year's COGEL conference most attendees had concerns about the subject.

Joyce Anderson said she wanted to remove the word "No" from the answer to the state resources question on page 4, "May a legislator use the Legislative Library, Legislative Legal or the Legislative Research section for personal use?"

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because the legislative library is open to the public. The other two sections are agencies within the legislative arena.

Conner Thomas replied that he had noticed that too. The answer is yes to the first [library] and no to the rest.

Senator David Wilson addressed the question: "May a legislator ask his/her legislative staff to help prepare APOC reports? He said there is a difference in APOC reports. He reported that he thought that was only the case for the initial financial disclosures and for the annual Legislative Financial Disclosures but not for campaign-related activities unless state resources are not being used.

Joyce Anderson agreed with Senator David Wilson and said that she would amend the advice.

Representative Sara Hannan said she understands there is a second APOC report, POET accounts, which are allowed because they are used in the execution of duties.

Joyce Anderson replied the call was about the Legislative Financial Disclosures, but she will include information about the POET accounts as well.

Conner Thomas entertained other questions about the staff report of informal advice.

Hearing no further questions, Conner Thomas asked if there was any other business for the committee.

Representative Sara Hannan said she wanted to mention for the minutes that Representative Julie Coulombe has been on the phone during the meeting. Representative Julie Coulombe is a first-time legislator, it has been a pleasure getting to know her, and she appreciates that Representative Coulombe took time to listen to the meeting.

Conner Thomas thanked Representative Julie Coulombe and reminded her if she is looking for a committee assignment, not to forget the Ethics Committee.

Conner Thomas entertained other business.

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**8 . ADJOURN**

Hearing no other business, Conner Thomas entertained a motion to adjourn.

Deb Fancher so moved.

Conner Thomas thanked everyone and he adjourned the meeting at 9:15 AM on November 29, 2023.

9:13:15

ADJOURN:

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ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE  
SELECT COMMITTEE ON LEGISLATIVE ETHICS  
JANUARY 9, 2024  
1:00 PM

## HOUSE SUBCOMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES

### DRAFT

1:08:04 PM

#### 1. CALL THE MEETING TO ORDER

Deb Fancher called the House Subcommittee meeting to order on January 9, 2024, at 1:08 PM. She directed Tamara Maddox to conduct roll call.

##### **Roll call**

Representative Sara Hannan  
Representative DeLena Johnson  
Chair Deb Fancher  
Skip Cook  
Conner Thomas  
Jerry McBeath

Quorum present.

##### **Others present**

Joyce Anderson  
Jacqui Yeagle

#### 2. APPROVAL OF AGENDA (+)

Deb Fancher entertained approval of the agenda. Jerry McBeath so moved. There was no discussion or objection. The agenda was approved.

1:09:52 PM

#### 3. PUBLIC COMMENT

Deb Fancher stated public comment was limited to three minutes. She noted there were no members of the public in the room and she asked if any member of the public waiting to offer comment was on the phone. There was no member of the public waiting to speak to the committee.

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1:11:04 PM

**4. MOTION TO GO INTO EXECUTIVE SESSION**

Deb Fancher entertained a motion to go into executive session.

Representative DeLena Johnson so moved. There was no discussion.

Deb Fancher said there was a motion to go into executive session to *discuss matters which by law must remain confidential under AS 24.60.160, Uniform Rule 22(b) regarding executive sessions, and Rules of Procedure Section 5: Executive Sessions and discussion of matters, the immediate knowledge of which would adversely affect the finances of a governmental unit, and discussion of subjects that tend to prejudice the reputation and character of a person.*

Deb Fancher stated the motion had been made by Representative DeLena Johnson.

Deb Fancher entertained objections to Joyce Anderson, Tamara Maddox, Jacqui Yeagle, and possibly Investigator Monique Rapuzzi staying in executive session. There were no objections. The committee moved into executive session.

**5. EXECUTIVE SESSION**

**6. PUBLIC SESSION**

2:44:21 PM

Deb Fancher called the meeting back to order at 2:44 PM.

Representative Sara Hannan moved to release a Legal Services subpoena memo of December 28, 2023, to the presiding officers of each house of the legislature.

Deb Fancher entertained discussion of the motion. There was no discussion. Deb Fancher directed Tamara Maddox to conduct a roll call vote.

**Roll Call Vote**

Representative Sara Hannan  
Representative DeLena Johnson

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Deb Fancher  
Skip Cook  
Conner Thomas  
Jerry McBeath

All yes. The motion passed.

## **7. OTHER BUSINESS**

Deb Fancher entertained other business. There was no other business.

## **8. ADJOURN**

Deb Fancher entertained a motion to adjourn the meeting. Jerry McBeath so moved. There was no discussion or objection. Deb Fancher adjourned the meeting at 2:45 PM.

2:45:42 PM

ADJOURN:

February 16, 2024

**DRAFT ADVISORY OPINION 2023-02**

**Questions Presented**

- 1. Is a direct payment from the Alaska Anti-Lawfare Defense Fund to a legislator's lawyer a prohibited gift under AS 24.60.080?**
- 2. If a payment described in question one is made to a legislator's lawyer without the legislator's consent will the committee recommend disciplinary action?**

You are a legislator and therefore covered by the Legislative Ethics Act. You have requested an advisory opinion concerning facts and circumstances that you have related. The committee relies on facts that you have described in answering your questions. You have waived your right to confidentiality under AS 24.60.160(b).

**Statement of Facts**

The following statement is a quote from materials provided with your request:

The Alaska Anti-Lawfare Defense Fund (the "Fund") is a trust which has been created in order to defend political candidates, officeholders, former candidates or officeholders, and activists from attempts to use legal processes to force them from office. It is controlled by three trustees, none of whom are under your control (none is a relative or employee, or someone who routinely receives payments from you).

The terms of the Fund, contained in its Declaration of Trust, allow it to make payments only to attorneys, or for other legal expenses; and forbid the Fund from making payments directly to those political candidates, officeholders, former candidates or officeholders, or activists directly; and forbid paying for personal litigation which is not politically motivated. The Declaration lists a number of the types of tactics which may be

defended against, such as legal demands for documents or attendance at proceedings, lawsuits to force production of documents, administrative complaints to APOC, the [Select Committee on Legislative Ethics], or FEC, and lawsuits to disqualify individuals from office or overturn election results. The stated purpose is to oppose "lawfare" which means attempts to use such legal processes to force political actors to expend personal funds to the extent to which they are driven from participation in public life.

The Trustees of the Fund have expressed an interest in raising funds to pay the attorneys who defended [a legislator] last year, when a lawsuit was filed attempting to have [the legislator] disqualified from office . . . . The request appears to fit within the stated purposes of the Fund. They are not proposing anything would be paid to [the legislator] directly, but only to [the legislator's] former attorneys.

### **Discussion**

#### **1. Is a direct payment from the Alaska Anti-Lawfare Defense Fund to a legislator's lawyer a prohibited gift under AS 24.60.080?**

The Legislative Ethics Act (AS 24.60) generally "applies to a member of the legislature, to a legislative employee, and to public members of the committee."<sup>1</sup> Under AS 24.60.080(a)(1)

a legislator or legislative employee may not . . . solicit, accept, or receive, directly or indirectly, a gift worth \$250 or more, whether in the form of money, services, a loan, travel, entertainment, hospitality, promise, or

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<sup>1</sup> AS 24.60.020(a).

other form, or gifts from the same person worth less than \$250 that in a calendar year aggregate to \$250 or more in value.

The materials provided with your request include a review of constitutional limits on campaign finance restrictions and the assertion that "[t]he Fund has the right to use its resources to support causes it favors, and as long as [the legislator has] no control over the Fund, the [Legislative Ethics Committee] has no right — *nor do you have any right* — to prohibit them from doing so."<sup>2</sup> We disagree that this committee is unable to recommend sanctions when a third party such as the Alaska Anti-Lawfare Defense Fund pays a legislator's debt. The Ethics Act expressly prohibits receipt or acceptance of certain gifts worth \$250 or more, and accepting or receiving debt repayment is accepting or receiving a gift.

AS 24.60.080(c) lists exceptions to the prohibition in paragraph (a)(1). The exceptions include a legislator or legislative employee accepting "a gift of legal services in a matter of legislative concern and a gift of other services related to the provision of legal services in a matter of legislative concern."<sup>3</sup> In Advisory Opinion (AO) 23-01 we recently concluded that the exception in AS 24.60.080(c)(8) applies only to in-kind gifts of legal services.<sup>4</sup>

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<sup>2</sup> Emphasis in original. We understand the italicized "you" in the quote refers to the legislator requesting this opinion. As noted in our discussion regarding question two below, Rules 1.7 and 1.8 of the Alaska Rules of Professional Conduct indicate that a client does in fact have the authority to prevent a third party from paying the client's legal fees.

<sup>3</sup> AS 24.60.080(c)(1).

<sup>4</sup> In AO 23-01 we recognized the legislative history of AS 24.60.080(c)(8). When describing the addition of this exception during the May 5, 1998 House Finance Committee meeting Ben Brown, staff for Senator Tim Kelly commented that without the exception it is "not technically legal for someone to do work and provide the product of that work to a legislator even if it's a bill on which they're working with the legislator" and noted that under the exception a legislator could receive "a legal brief or something like that."

We further explained that

"In-kind" means consisting of something (as goods or commodities) other than money. An in-kind gift of legal services would be a gift of free or below market cost representation for a legislator by an attorney, or the gift of providing other services such as expert witness services provided by the expert witness in support of litigation for free or for below market value.

In the scenario you have described, you are not accepting an in-kind gift of legal services because an attorney is not providing "free or below market cost representation." The attorney has not expressed the intent to provide you a gift of legal services by surrendering the right to be paid for the provision of the legal services.<sup>5</sup> Rather, the attorney is receiving the expected compensation for legal services, but the cost of the attorney is being paid by the Alaska Anti-Lawfare Defense Fund. In this scenario the legislator has not accepted a gift of legal services. Rather, the gift received by the legislator is payment of the legislator's debt to the attorney. That gift would not qualify for the exception under AS 24.60.080(c)(8).

**2. If a payment described in question one is made to a legislator's lawyer without the legislator's consent will the committee recommend disciplinary action?**

If a legislator learns after receiving legal services that the attorney will no longer seek compensation from the legislator for the services then the legislator must ask the attorney if the debt is being paid by another source. The materials provided with your opinion request ask us to distinguish between the situation discussed in AO 23-01 and a situation where a third party that a legislator does not control pays a legislator's legal bills. This distinction ignores the control that a legislator does in fact exercise over their attorney. We note that a comment to Rule 1.7 of the Alaska Rules of Professional Conduct

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<sup>5</sup> The fact that the attorney will accept payment for the legal services at all, from the legislator, the Alaska Anti-Lawfare Defense Fund, or any other person further establish that the legal services were not provided as a gift.

provides: "A lawyer may be paid from a source other than the client, including a co-client, *if the client is informed of that fact and consents* and the arrangement does not compromise the lawyer's duty of loyalty or independent judgment to the client."<sup>6</sup> Additionally, Rule 1.8(f) prohibits third party payment of a lawyer unless "the client gives informed consent."<sup>7</sup> Thus, it is difficult to speculate about a scenario where a legislator's attorney, contrary to the Rules of Professional Conduct, accepts payment without the legislator's consent.

Upon learning that the Alaska Anti-Lawfare Defense Fund is trying to pay the legislator's attorney, a legislator wishing to comply with the Legislative Ethics Act should direct their attorney to refuse the payment. In the event a legislator's attorney, unbeknownst to the legislator, and after inquiry or contrary to the legislator's express directive, accepted payment from Alaska Anti-Lawfare Defense Fund as payment for a legislator's legal debt, we may, depending on the specific facts surrounding the payment, decline to recommend sanctions. The facts provided in your request do not, however, describe such a situation.

### **Conclusion**

For the reasons stated above, the committee finds that:

1. Receipt or acceptance of a \$250 or more payment of a legislator's legal debt is receipt or acceptance of a prohibited gift under the Legislative Ethics Act.

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<sup>6</sup> (Emphasis added).

<sup>7</sup> Professional Conduct Rule 1.8(f) provides:

(f) A lawyer shall not accept compensation for representing a client from one other than the client unless:

- (1) the client gives informed consent;
- (2) there is no interference with the lawyer's independence of professional judgment or with the client lawyer relationship; and
- (3) information relating to a client's confidences or secrets are protected as required by Rule 1.6.

2. If a third party attempts to pay a legislator's attorney without the legislator's consent the committee may nonetheless recommend sanctions if the legislator fails to direct the attorney to refuse the payment.

Adopted by the Select Committee on Legislative Ethics on \*\*

Members present and concurring in this opinion were:

Members dissenting from this opinion were:

Members absent were:

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**LIST OF MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE**

Chair	yes	no	absent	
Representative		yes	no	absent
Representative		yes	no	absent
Senator		yes	no	absent
Senator		yes	no	absent
_____, public member		yes	no	absent
_____, public member		yes	no	absent
_____, public member		yes	no	absent
_____, public member		yes	no	absent

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**Campaign Year Items**  
**Full Committee Meeting**  
**Friday, February 16, 2024**

**Campaign Year Items**

**Background**

2024 is a campaign and election year. The ethics act provides a number of provisions related to permissible and impermissible activity during a campaign year. Overall, the provisions restrict using government resources, including staff, for campaigning. The ethics office has included some reminders in its February newsletter. On February 14, 2024, staff will provide a presentation to legislators and legislative employees on the ethics act dos and don'ts during a campaign year. The event will be held at the Alaska Capitol Building in room 205/203, from 9:00 – 11:00.

**Highlights of the Upcoming Campaign Year Presentation:**

- On January 19, 2024, staff sent an email to all legislators with campaign websites where either contribution language, a contribution link, or the ability for constituents to donate was enabled, warning pursuant to AS 24.60.031(b), a legislator may not, on a day when either house of the legislature is in regular or special session, solicit or accept a contribution or a promise or pledge to make a contribution for the legislator's own campaign for state or municipal office. All contribution language and links were to be removed by January 17, 2024, legislators were given a grace period until January 22, 2024.
- Legislators may use social media as their campaign website. If the legislator posts contribution language and contribution links on their campaign social media page, these posts must be removed by the first day of session, January 17, 2024, as well.
- AO 99-04: AS 24.60.030(c) prohibits using state money to make specific purchases related to a mass mailing during the 90 days [*the timeframe is now 60 days*] before an election. A legislator or legislative employee who is a candidate [*a legislative employee must now resign before filing for office*] may use state equipment and resources, including staff time, for sending out an e-mail to constituents so long as there is no increased cost to the state for the use.
- State funds would include money spent to purchase or replenish equipment and supplies in a legislator's office. Therefore, the purchase of a printer by LAA or the use of toner, paper, or other consumable supplies bought by LAA to produce or distribute newsletters would fall under the same prohibition as having the Print Shop produce newsletters.
- Newsletters – printed, e-newsletters, and fliers – the use of state funds to produce or distribute newsletters during the 60 day period before an election where the legislator appears on the ballot is prohibited by the Legislative Ethics Act, specifically AS 24.60.030(c).

Legislators and legislative employees are encouraged to attend the training and/or contact the ethics office for campaign year dos and don'ts.

**STAFF REPORT  
SELECT COMMITTEE ON LEGISLATIVE ETHICS**

**January 1, 2024 – February 2, 2024**

**(To be reviewed by the Full Ethics Committee on February 16, 2024)**

Staff provides informal advice, under AS 24.60.158. Those requesting advice are told the advice, while given in good faith, is not binding on the committee unless the advice has been issued through the formal advisory opinion process. Requesters are told they may seek formal, binding advice by submitting a written request. The committee is asked to review the advice given and notify staff if any committee member has questions or disagrees with the advice. This report includes advice the committee may not reviewed in the past; it does not represent all the inquiries.

**Boards and Commissions AS 24.60.030(f)**

**What are the parameters when serving on a board of directors when money from the organization is given to a legislative candidate's campaign?**

The legislative staff person had already filed a board disclosure. Informed the staff person that the entire board decides on allocation of funds. There was no ethical concern. (JMA)

**Campaign Related AS 24.60.030 and .031**

**May a legislator support a ballot initiative by posting information about the ballot initiative on a personal or campaign social medial account and, if permissible, on a legislative social media account?**

The Legislative Ethics Act, AS 24.60, does not have jurisdiction over a legislator's personal or campaign social media accounts. Therefore, the Act does not limit what can be posted. Your legislative social media account is under the jurisdiction of AS 24.60 (legislative content) and the Legislative Council Social Media Policy adopted on September 30, 2022. AO 97-02 and AO 17-05 address the subject of a ballot initiative. The ballot initiative process is undertaken by private citizens rather than institutions of government but is an adjunct to the legislative process. The opinion concluded a legislator or legislative employee may engage in action to support or oppose an initiative and may use government resources to do so. Activities focused on the election campaign relating to the initiative petition and the initiative are prohibited with the use of government resources and legislative staff. Legislative resources cannot be used to direct individuals on where to sign the ballot initiative petition or how a person can remove their name from the ballot initiative petition. These activities are related to the ballot initiative campaign and are not focused on the policy aspects of the ballot initiative. (JMA)

**Close Economic Association AS 24.60.070**

**Must a legislative employee disclose a CEA with his/her daughter who is providing gift cards to be included in the welcoming baskets for legislators at the beginning of the legislative session?**

Determined the legislative employee had co-signed on a loan through the Juneau Economic Development Council for the daughter's business. No CEA is required per the requirements outlined in AS 24.60.070(a)(1) through (5). Additionally, AS 24.60.080(c)(7) allows gifts to welcome legislators to the beginning of the legislative session. (JMA)

**Conflict of Interest AS 24.60.030**

**Legislator provided some examples of a conflict of interest to be used during a legislative hearing on a bill changing the Uniform Rules of Procedure on conflict of interest and asked for input.**

Reviewed the examples. Clarified and provided some succinct examples of a direct conflict of interest and some examples where there was no conflict of interest. The legislative office thanked ethics for the clarification. Ethics office would be available to testify at the hearing, if needed. (JMA)

**May a legislator use their title Senator/Representative in personal communications?**

The Ethics Committee has determined that a legislator's title may be used at any time as long as the use does not imply proffering or denying state resources. (JMA)

**A legislative employee partly owns and operates a business that provides fundraising related services for nonlegislative candidates. Although the legislative employee is not directly engaged in any fundraising or fundraising activities during the legislative session, the fundraising activities would be carried out during session by an employee/contractor who is not employed by the state or legislature. May the legislative employee continue operating the business during the legislative session?**

Legislative employees are not prohibited from outside employment. Legislative employees are not prohibited from campaign activities. But legislative employees are prohibited from outside employment activities, which are activities for a personal benefit, and campaign activities while on government time. Legislative employees may not use state resources, facilities, equipment, services, or another government asset for a nonlegislative purpose, such as for outside employment or campaign activities. See AS 24.60.030(a)(2).

**Whether a legislator may place a framed picture of a beloved, famous, and community staple for-profit entity in his legislative office.**

The Act prohibits the use of public facilities and resources for the private benefit of a person, such as a for-profit business. See. AS 24.60.030(a)(2). Further, in the Advisory Opinion (AO) 11-02, the committee determined that, "the endorsement of a for-profit business or its commercial products or services... whether explicit or implied is prohibited by AS 24.60.030(a)(2)." Although in AO 11-02 the committee deliberated on the issue of promoting a commercial service in a legislative newsletter, the AO underscores the committee's determination that promoting a commercial service, even a non-profit entity, using government resources is prohibited by the statute.

**A for-profit entity applied for a lunch and learn event. The entity wishes to provide information on a matter related to a proposed bill, and the for-profit entity will benefit from the passage of the bill. Is this activity prohibited by the Ethics Act?**

In AO 15-02, the committee determined that a lunch and learn event which may provide a private benefit to the presenter at the expense of government resources, such as the use of a State building, is permissible under the limitations of AS 24.60.030(a)(2)(A). But the committee cautioned against the appearance of impropriety, providing, "some instances in which a legislator

or legislative employee facilitates the hosting of a lunch and learn event in the Capitol or other state facility by a person who is not a legislator or legislative employee may create a conflict of interest [or] the appearance of one."

The committee provided guidance on avoiding the appearance of impropriety: 1) a gift (in this case a meal) primarily for the purpose of obtaining information on a matter of legislative concern, must be disclosed if it is \$250 or more, under AS 24.60.080(c )(4), and the gift (meal) may not be provided from a lobbyist, an immediate family member of a lobbyist, or acting on behalf of a lobbyist, or an immediate family member of a lobbyist; 2) the flyer and other messages promoting the lunch and learn should clearly state a legislative purpose, such as capital budget, tribal sovereignty, education, criminal recidivism, enriching and empowering communities, children's justice, etc. The legislative concern should be prominent on the flyer, and the flyer should not list the name of the food caterer or food establishment.

**A legislator may want to share on his/her legislative social media account a GoFundMe campaign to raise money for a community of his/her constituents because the constituents in the community have been displaced by a disaster. Would this activity violate the ethics act?**

For the purpose of this analysis, it is assumed the GoFundMe campaign is organized by the community impacted by the disaster. A legislator may share a GoFundMe campaign on his/her legislative social media account without violating the ethics act. Under the ethics act at AS 24.60.030(a)(2), legislators and legislative employees may not use public funds for the private benefit of another person, but this section does not prohibit the nominal use of government resources for a personal benefit. See AS 24.60.030(a)(2)(A). Also, it is permissible for a legislator to share the GoFundMe campaign in a legislative newsletter along with other community/legislative updates.

Whether a legislator decides to share the GoFundMe campaign on his/her legislative social media account or in a legislative newsletter, he/she will want to provide fact specific information about the disaster, including the damage caused, estimated number of individuals impacted and/or displaced by the fire, and that the community is "coming together to recover," for example.

On the other hand, a legislator could share the GoFundMe campaign on his/her personal nonlegislative social media account without violating the ethics act, and this is likely allowable under the Social Media Policy. But the legislator is strongly encouraged to verify with Legislative Council the activity is acceptable under the Social Media Policy.

**A legislator is the sponsor of a bill related to elections. May the legislator gift frequent flyer miles to an expert that would be traveling to provide testimony on a bill; the expert is not a legislator, legislative employee, or lobbyist, and does not have personal interest in the bill passing.**

The Ethics Act is silent on gifts of travel from a legislator to a private citizen or expert. The gift of travel parameters under the Ethics Act are applied when legislators and legislative employees

receive a gift of travel. Under AS 24.60.080(c)(4), a legislator may receive a gift of travel in excess of \$250 so long as the reason for travel is a legislative concern, and the legislator discloses the gift within 60 days of travel.

Although this activity does not violate the act, the committee finds it is important to avoid conflicts of interest and even the appearance of impropriety. See AS 24.60.010(2). Although there are no facts provided that would suggest an appearance of impropriety, the legislator is encouraged to state on the record that he/she provided a gift of travel to the expert in the meeting that the expert will provide testimony. If the legislator votes on the matter, he/she is again encouraged to disclose that he provided a gift of travel to the expert. See AS 24.60.030(g).

#### **Constituent Services AS 24.60.030(e) AO 05-01 and AO 08-03**

**A legislator is employed by a private entity parent company, which has two subsidiaries (A and B). The legislator is also employed by subsidiary A. Subsidiary B has several property contracts with the State of Alaska. The legislator's association with the parent company and subsidiary A has no association with the state contracts secured under subsidiary B. Is there a conflict of interest?**

The Ethics Act does not prohibit outside employment. The legislator's employment with the parent company and subsidiary A is permissible. Although the legislator has no association with subsidiary B and its contracts with the State, the committee encourages legislators to avoid even the appearance of a conflict of interests or impropriety. Here, if funds from the contracts with the State are allocated through the legislative process to the parent company or its subsidiaries, it is possible that relationship could create the appearance of a conflict of interest under AS 24.60.030(e)(3). The legislator is encouraged to contact the ethics office if the legislator learns of State funds allocated through the legislative process to his employers.

#### **GIFTS AS 24.60.080**

**Whether a legislator would violate the ethics act if he/she give loans or gives a gift to a legislative employee for living expenses, such as the initial deposit for an apartment.**

In AO 03-02, the committee determined a legislative employee may not accept a loan or gift of \$250 or more from a legislator without violating the act, unless the loan or gift is exempt under AS 24.60.080(c).

The legislative employee can accept 1) a commercial loan in excess of \$250 because assuming that a commercial loan would not be undertaken by a lender because of the recipient's legislative status, but on the basis of the recipient's creditworthiness; 2) a gift or a loan of \$250 or more from "an immediate family member" under AS 24.60.080(c)(5), and disclosure is not required under AS 24.60.080; and 3) a gift of hospitality, under AS 24.60.080(c)(1) - there is no limit on the value of the hospitality, but disclosure is required under AS 24.60.080.

#### **Legislative Communications AS 24.60.030**

**May a legislator send out birthday cards to constituents during the interim?**

Determined the birthday cards say, “Happy Birthday, I hope you have a terrific year!” Informed the office that the closer to the Primary election and the timeframe up to the General election that the cards are sent, the greater the appearance the mailing could be considered a “vote for me” mailing. The ethics committee has recommended a cutoff date of one month prior to the Primary election unless the mailing is time sensitive. Birthday cards could be considered time sensitive. Informed the legislator to weigh the pros and cons of sending out birthday cards during the timeframe outlined above. (JMA)

**May a member of the House and Senate send a joint email to their shared constituents via personal and/or legislative email?**

Yes, a legislative email to shared constituents in a Senate district and House district is permissible. A personal email is not under the jurisdiction of the Act. However, a legislative email to the entire Senate district with a message from one of the House member’s is not permissible as the email would be sent to the House member’s non-constituents. See Complaint H 08-03. (JMA)

**Is it permissible to post legislative work, occasionally, on personal social media accounts?**

Pointed out to the legislator the September 30, 2022, Legislative Council Social Media Policy. One of the guidelines states, “Do not use a personal social media account to post about legislative matters. If you use a social media account for legislative matters, administrate it as an official legislative account.” Legislator will take this information into consideration. (JMA)

**Whether a legislator would violate the Ethics Act if he/she sends a thank you post card to campaign doners during the legislative session, and he/she uses his/her personal funds to purchase the postage.**

The Act is silent on a legislator using their own funds for political mass mailings, such as sending postcards to campaign doners to thank them for their support. If the legislator's postcard excludes campaign or election language, the use of office funds may be appropriate. But the exact language of the mailing must be reviewed before making a determination. Also, there may be other resources available for mailings that do not have campaign or election language, such as POET accounts. Legislators are encouraged to contact APOC regarding POET accounts, and LAA Accounting regarding their allowance accounts for additional information.

**Miscellaneous**

**A public member on a joint legislative committee would like to accept an invitation to comment on a bill, which is in a special committee, related to his expertise on the issues raised in the bill. If the public member accepts the invitation, would he/she violate the ethics act?**

No, this activity would not violate the act because the act does not apply to the public member. The act applies to legislators, legislative employees, and public members of the Ethics Committee. See. AS 24.60.020(a). However, public members should be aware of any confidentiality rules of their respective committees, as well as any other conduct rules their committee prescribes.

## **PRESS INQUIRIES**

On January 10, 2024, following the January 9, 2024, House Subcommittee meeting, a reporter from ADN called the ethics office to inquire about obtaining a copy of the legal opinion regarding subpoenas. Specifically, the reporter asked to speak to the chair and vice chair. The chair gave permission for his phone number to be provided to the reporter. Although the ethics office responded to the reporter via email, the reporter did not respond or contact the ethics office again.

## **Training AS 24.60.150 and .155**

### **LAA Personnel asked for clarification on what sections of the Ethics Act addressed completing leave slips when not on government time.**

LAA Personnel was going to include in staff orientation training the requirement to complete leave slips. Pointed out two sections of the Act: 1.) AS 24.60.030(b) states a legislative employee may not on government time assist in political party or candidate activity, campaigning, or fund raising. By completing a leave slip, the employee confirms s/he is not performing these activities on government time. 2.) AS 24.60.030(a)(3) states a legislative employee may not knowingly make a false statement in connection to a claim, request, or application for compensation. Again, referring to a leave slip when not on government time. (JMA)

## **Full Committee Meeting**

**February 16, 2024**

## **INFORMAL ADVICE – LEGISLATIVE EMAIL CALENDAR**

### **ISSUE:**

Whether it is a violation of the ethics act for a legislator to share their legislative email calendar with their personal calendar, their campaign office, or another person.

### **BACKGROUND:**

A legislator wants to share his legislative email calendar with his personal email calendar or his campaign office or another person.

The legislative email software is Outlook. Outlook provides several applications such as contacts, tasks, to-do lists, and a calendar. Legislators commonly share their calendar with staff. And it is likely common for an office to share a “team calendar” or a variation of a team calendar. A team calendar may benefit an office because it is a centralized way to set up meetings, work on projects, and stay connected, especially if members of a team travel occasionally. See a shared calendar example below.

If a legislator shares their legislative email calendar with their personal email calendar (Gmail, Yahoo!, AOL, etc.), this activity allows the legislator or legislative employee to add events to their legislative email calendar and view all events from their legislative calendar and personal calendar in one application. However, the same can be accomplished by manually adding personal events to the Outlook calendar.

Additionally, the Outlook calendar and all its features is accessible online at [www.office.com](http://www.office.com), and through applications on smart phones. See example below.

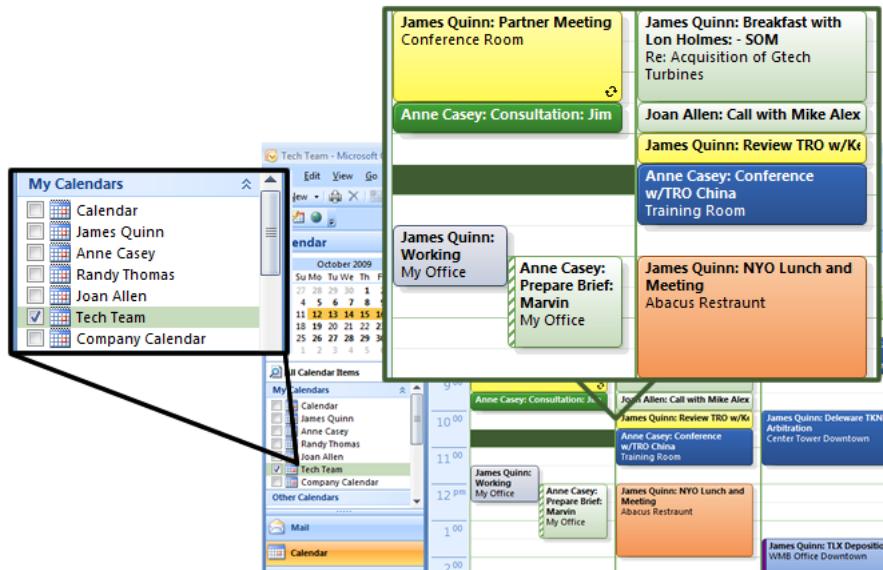
### **RULES:**

1. AS 24.60.030(a)(2) - the Ethics Act prohibits the use of government resources for the private benefit of the legislator, legislative employee, or another person.
2. AS 24.60.030(a)(2)(H) - A legislator or legislative employee may not use public funds, facilities, equipment, services, or another government asset or resource for a nonlegislative purpose, for involvement in or support of or opposition to partisan political activity, or for the private benefit of the legislator, legislative employee, or another person; this paragraph does not prohibit reasonable use of the Internet by a legislator or a legislative employee except if the use is for election campaign purposes.

### **CONSIDERATION:**

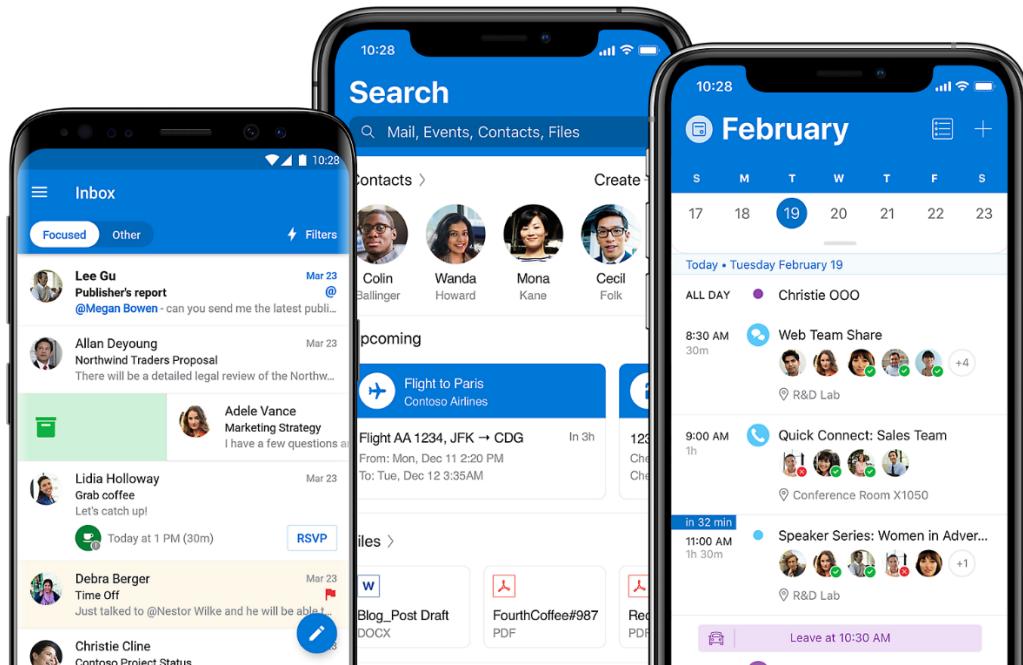
Outside of the ethics act, there are confidentiality, and several IT considerations. It is impermissible to knowingly release confidential information, under AS 24.60.080. And IT considerations include cybersecurity breaches, system compatibility, and legislative immunity. Since the issues raised in this matter are complex, it may be beneficial to request an advisory opinion.

## Shared Calendar Example:



- Image from Microsoft Exchange.

## Outlook App Example:



- Image from Microsoft.com

### **Staff Informal Advice – Conflict of Interest**

Whether it would be a violation of the Ethics Act if 1) a legislator shared their legislative email calendar with their personal email calendar, and 2) shared their legislative email calendar with others outside of the legislative branch, such as the legislator's political campaign office or a private citizen.

First, it will not violate the ethics act if a legislator shares his/her legislative email calendar with their personal email calendar. Under AS 24.60.030(a)(2), the Ethics Act prohibits the use of government resources for the private benefit of the legislator, legislative employee, or another person. But under AS 24.60.030(a)(2)(H), the Act provides a reasonable use exception for the internet – a software similar to the legislative email, for personal purposes, such as to check your personal email. The limited use internet exception under the Act is comparatively analogous to this matter because, per IT, legislators and legislative employees can access their legislative email account at [www.Office.com](http://www.Office.com), by using software such as Google Chrome or Microsoft Edge. Legislative emails and calendars can also be accessed from personal devices, such as using the Outlook app on a smartphone, which allows legislators and legislative employees to monitor and manipulate their emails and calendars in real time.

Further, the committee acknowledges that legislators are always on the clock. It is reasonable that your legislator may want to track the whole of his daily events in one application such as his personal email calendar.

Although it is not a violation of the ethics act for the legislator to share his/her legislative email calendar with his/her personal email calendar, it is not recommended because of the following considerations:

- a. The legislator's personal email software may trigger a host of cybersecurity issues.
- b. The personal email may not be compatible, or its security features may be insufficient.
- c. The personal email calendar may trigger a violation of confidentiality because the legislative email calendar events may include names of individuals and confidential documents.
- d. Legislators enjoy legislative immunity with their legislative email accounts, but if a legislator combines legislative email items with personal email items on one device, he/she may diminish his/her legislative immunity.

If a legislator's goal is to have the whole of his/her daily events in one application, the committee has found it permissible for a legislator to add personal events to their legislative email calendar, and it would not violate the act if legislative employees maintained the legislative email calendar with personal events. This activity is recommended because it would eliminate the considerations above. However, if a legislator chooses to add legislative items to their personal email calendar, it is recommended the legislator do so manually and avoids adding confidential information (i.e., names of individuals and confidential documents).

Second, it is impermissible for a legislator to share their legislative email calendar with their campaign office because it is a violation of the Act for a legislator to use state resources for the purpose of campaigning. See AS 24.60.030(a). Additionally, within the internet use exception at AS 24.60.030(a)(2)(H), the use of the internet for campaign purposes is expressly prohibited. Similarly, the use of the legislative email and its respective calendar for campaign purposes is impermissible.

Third, to determine whether it is permissible for a legislator to share his or her calendar with another person requires greater details, such as the specific person, their job title or relation to the legislator, and the reason the legislator would share his/her calendar with that specific person (i.e., sharing the legislative email calendar with a campaign manager is likely impermissible).

In conclusion, it is permissible for a legislator to share their legislative email calendar with their personal email calendar. But it is not recommended because of the cybersecurity, confidentiality, and immunity issues this activity may trigger. It is recommended legislators use their legislative email calendar for both legislative and personal events. It is impermissible for a legislator to share their legislative email calendar with a campaign office. And more details are needed to determine whether it is permissible for a legislator to share their legislative email calendar with another person.

**Social Media Policy**  
**Full Committee Meeting**  
**February 16, 2024**

**Background**

The ethics office receives many inquiries related to the 2022 Legislative Council social media policy. Some questions are outside the scope of ethics.

**Concerns:**

Leg Council writes policies, but they do not typically enforce policies; who enforces the social media policy; where should the ethics office refer legislators if the legislator has questions about the policy, or the legislator wants to engage in social media activity that is not a violation of the ethics act but is unrecommended activity or activity that may have additional ramifications; is the social media policy enforceable such that a legislator may be penalized for failing to adhere to the policy.

**Discussion:**

The ethics committee applies the ethics act to social media issues when the social media issue falls squarely under the act. But the 2022 social media policy is intended to caution legislators of the risk of litigation if a legislator chooses to block a constituent on social media. See *Knight First Amendment Inst. at Columbia Univ. v. Trump*, *McDow v Reinbold*, and *Kelsey v. McCabe*. The policy is guidance, rather than a mandate. But if legislators fail to adhere to the guidance, the policy provides, “legislators risk litigation if they block, ban, or otherwise restrict user access to a legislator’s official social media account or an account used for legislative matters.”

The ethics act is largely silent on “blocking constituents” on social media. Although there is a provision in the ethics act which provides, “a fair and open government requires that constituents have unencumbered access to legislators about issues important to the state under art. I, secs. 5 and 6, Constitution of the State of Alaska, which protect the right of a legislator and a constituent to meet and the right of a person to petition the government,” the committee acknowledges the multiple means of communication between a constituent and a legislator.

**Suggested Social Media Procedure:**

The ethics office will provide informal advice regarding the content of social media posts. For issues outside the purview of the ethics act, legislators and legislative employees will be encouraged to contact the Legislative Affairs Agency (LAA) or Legislative Legal.

Legislators will be offered guidance on the content of a post or proposed post. For example, the content of a post or proposed post may violate AS 24.60.030(a)(2) if the content conveys a use of government resources for the private benefit of a person or entity. The legislator will be offered suggested language that does not convey a private benefit.

## Summary - Ethics thru 2/7/24

Object Type Code	Object Type Name	Expend Current Budget	Budgetary Expenditures	Available Expenditure Budget	Projected Remaining Payroll	Diff between available and projected	Notes
1000	Personal Services	233,800.00	135,421.46	98,378.54	104,849.00	(6,470.46)	Projected payroll for staff: \$36,702 / Projected payroll for administrator: \$68,147
2000	Travel	25,000.00	17,400.35	7,599.65			Personal Services thru pay period ending 1/21/24; 11.5 pay periods remaining. There is a current shortfall of \$6,470.46 in Personal Services plus whatever hours the consultant has worked/will work since 1/22/24. This shortfall will need to be covered by other lines or a possible transfer from another budget.
3000	Services	30,800.00	21,547.44	9,252.56			
4000	Commodities	1,800.00	774.97	1,025.03			
	<b>Sum:</b>	<b>291,400.00</b>	<b>175,144.22</b>	<b>116,255.78</b>	17,877.24		Current remaining bal. of all other lines; Services expenditures includes encumbered balances and \$67.50 outstanding Cole invoice

## 1000

Object Name (Ex)	Encumb	Budgetary Expenditu
1011 - Regular Compensation	0.00	83,982.00
1012 - Additional Regular	0.00	6,187.71
1021 - Allowances to Employees	0.00	450.00
1023 - Leave Taken	0.00	11,198.78
1028 - Alaska Supplemental Benefit	0.00	6,216.25
1029 - Public Employee's Retirement System Defined Ben	0.00	6,055.73
1030 - Public Employee's Retirement System Defined Con	0.00	1,559.65
1034 - Public Employee's Retirement System Defined Con	0.00	705.96
1035 - Public Employee's Retiremnt Sys Defined Cont Ret	0.00	300.92
1037 - Public Employee's Retiremnt Sys Defined Benefit U	0.00	4,806.94
1040 - Group Health Insurance	0.00	10,650.00
1041 - Basic Life and Travel	0.00	7.44
1042 - Worker's Compensation Insurance	0.00	428.54
1047 - Leave Cash In Employer Charge	0.00	1,002.65
1048 - Terminal Leave Employer Charge	0.00	628.45
1053 - Medicare Tax	0.00	1,240.44
	<b>0.00</b>	<b>135,421.46</b>

## 2000

Object Name (Ex)	Encumb	Budgetary Expenditu
2000 - In-State Employee Airfare	0.00	406.59
2001 - In-State Employee Surface Transportation	0.00	117.19
2003 - In-State Employee Meals and Incidentals	0.00	309.00

2008 - In-State Non-Employee Meals and Incidentals	0.00	1,794.00
2010 - In-State Non-Employee Non-Taxable Reimbursement	0.00	5,017.26
2012 - Out-State Employee Airfare	0.00	819.20
2013 - Out-State Employee Surface Transportation	0.00	197.90
2015 - Out-State Employee Meals and Incidentals	0.00	652.00
2019 - Out-State Non-Employee Lodging	0.00	167.63
2020 - Out-State Non-Employee Meals and Incidentals	0.00	1,793.00
2022 - Out-State Non-Employee Non-Taxable Reimbursement	0.00	4,484.58
2023 - Legislator Transportation	0.00	679.14
2027 - Legislator Travel Per Diem	0.00	962.86
	<b>0.00</b>	<b>17,400.35</b>

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Object Name (Ex)	Encumb	Budgetary Expenditu
3000 - Training/Conferences	0.00	4,200.00
3022 - Attorney	2,332.50	5,940.00
3045 - Postage	0.00	173.19
3046 - Advertising	0.00	681.00
3056 - Structure, Infrastructure and Land - Repairs/Mainte	0.00	90.50
3057 - Structure, Infrastructure and Land - Rentals/Leases	0.00	294.00
3063 - Program Management/Consulting	3,732.25	3,996.50
3065 - Safety Services	0.00	40.00
	<b>6,064.75</b>	<b>15,415.19</b>

## 4000

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Object Name (Ex)	Encumb	Budgetary Expenditu
4003 - Information Technology Equipment	0.00	716.00
4009 - Food Supplies	0.00	41.97
4034 - Parts and Supplies	0.00	17.00
	<b>0.00</b>	<b>774.97</b>

## 5000

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Selected Report Date	2/7/2024
Selected Appropriation Codes	L33001004, L33001005, L33001007, L34001004, L34501004, L35001004, L35001171, L35501004, L36101004, L36401004
Appropriation Name	Select Committees on Ethics GF
Selected Task Codes	All

## Summary

PL Appropriation Unit	PL Object	Object Type Name	Expend Current Budget	Budgetary Expenditures	Available Expenditure Budget
L34501004	2000	Travel	25,000.00	17,400.35	7,599.65
	3000	Services	30,800.00	21,479.94	9,320.06
	4000	Commodities	1,800.00	774.97	1,025.03
	5000	Capital Outlay	0.00	-	0.00
L34501004		Sum:	57,600.00	39,655.26	17,944.74
			57,600.00	39,655.26	17,944.74

## Detail

### 2000

#### 2000 - In-State Employee Airfare

BFY	FY	PL Transaction (FQ Most Recent Final)	AL	Date	PL Vendor Leg PL Accounting Line Description	Check EFT Number	Encumb	Budgetary Exp
2024	2024	GAX-30-240063274-1		2024-01-24	TAMARA MADE A24-10007 ETHIC TRAINING 1/10-12/24 ANC/JNU/ANC MADDO 000000021107581	0.00		406.59
					Sum:		0.00	406.59

#### 2001 - In-State Employee Surface Transportat

BFY	FY	PL Transaction (FQ Most Recent Final)	AL	Date	PL Vendor Leg PL Accounting Line Description	Check EFT Number	Encumb	Budgetary Exp
2024	2024	GAX-30-240063274-1		2024-01-24	TAMARA MADE A24-10007 ETHIC TRAINING 1/10-12/24 ANC/JNU/ANC MADDO 000000021107581	0.00		117.19
					Sum:		0.00	117.19

## 2003 - In-State Employee Meals and Incidents

BFY	FY	PL Transaction (FQ Most Recent Final)	AL	Date	PL Vendor Leg PL Accounting Line Description	Check EFT Number	Encumb	Budgetary Exp
2024	2024	GAX-30-240063274-1	1	01/24/2024	TAMARA MADE A24-10007 ETHIC TRAINING 1/10-12/24 ANC/JNU/ANC MADDO 000000021107581	0.00	309.00	
					Sum:	0.00	309.00	

## 2008 - In-State Non-Employee Meals and Incidents

BFY	FY	PL Transaction (FQ Most Recent Final)	AL	Date	PL Vendor Leg PL Accounting Line Description	Check EFT Number	Encumb	Budgetary Exp
2024	2024	GAX-30-240036850-1	1	10/27/2023	GERALD A MCNE23-10015 ETHICS MTG 9/27-29/23 FAI/ANC/FAI MCBEATH	000000021080089	0.00	242.00
2024	2024	GAX-30-240036868-1	1	10/27/2023	DENNIS COOK NE23-10016 ETHICS MTG 9/28-29/23 FAI/ANC/FAI COOK	000000021080091	0.00	266.00
2024	2024	GAX-30-240036876-1	1	10/27/2023	H CONNER THNE23-10017 ETHICS MTG 9/28-29/23 OME/ANC/OME THOMAS	000000021080095	0.00	266.00
2024	2024	GAX-30-240053200-1	2	12/21/2023	DENNIS COOK NE23-10021 ETHICS MTG 11/28-29/23 FAI/ANC/FAI COOK	000000021098566	0.00	266.00
2024	2024	GAX-30-240060035-1	1	01/16/2024	DENNIS COOK NE24-10001 ETHICS MTG 1/8-10/24 LAS/ANC/LAS COOK	000000021104361	0.00	435.00
2024	2024	GAX-30-240065488-1	1	02/02/2024	H CONNER THNE24-10003 ETHICS MTG 1/8-10/24 OME/ANC/OME THOMAS	000000021110541	0.00	319.00
					Sum:	0.00	1,794.00	

## 2010 - In-State Non-Employee Non-Taxable Reimbursements

BFY	FY	PL Transaction (FQ Most Recent Final)	AL	Date	PL Vendor Leg PL Accounting Line Description	Check EFT Number	Encumb	Budgetary Exp
2024	2024	GAX-30-240025447-1	1	09/21/2023	GERALD A MCNE23-10018 ETHICS MTG 9/12/23 FAI/ANC/FAI MCBEATH	000000021068534	0.00	318.91
2024	2024	GAX-30-240030128-1	1	10/05/2023	DENNIS COOK NE23-10016 ETHICS MTG 9/28-29/23 FAI/ANC/FAI COOK	000000021073390	0.00	586.31
2024	2024	GAX-30-240033572-1	1	10/17/2023	GERALD A MCNE23-10015 ETHICS MTG 9/27-29/23 FAI/ANC/FAI MCBEATH	000000021076086	0.00	617.97
2024	2024	GAX-30-240036034-1	1	10/25/2023	H CONNER THNE23-10017 ETHICS MTG 9/28-29/23 OME/ANC/OME THOMAS	000000021078528	0.00	703.54
2024	2024	GAX-30-240053200-1	1	12/21/2023	DENNIS COOK NE23-10021 ETHICS MTG 11/28-29/23 FAI/ANC/FAI COOK	000000021098566	0.00	296.30
2024	2024	GAX-30-240060035-1	2	01/16/2024	DENNIS COOK NE24-10001 ETHICS MTG 1/8-10/24 LAS/ANC/LAS COOK	000000021104361	0.00	1,548.56
2024	2024	GAX-30-240065488-1	2	02/02/2024	H CONNER THNE24-10003 ETHICS MTG 1/8-10/24 OME/ANC/OME THOMAS	000000021110541	0.00	945.67
					Sum:	0.00	5,017.26	

## 2012 - Out-State Employee Airfare

BFY	FY	PL Transaction (FQ Most Recent Final)	AL	Date	PL Vendor Leg	PL Accounting Line Description	Check EFT Number	Encumb	Budgetary E
2024	2024	GAX-30-240058790-1	2	01/10/2024	NOAH KLEIN	A23-10121 COGEL 12/2-6/23 JNU/MCI/JNU KLEIN	000000021103023	0.00	819.
							<b>Sum:</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>819.</b>

2013 - Out-State Employee Surface Transport

BFY	FY	PL Transaction (FQ Most Recent Final)	AL	Date	PL Vendor Leg	PL Accounting Line Description	Check EFT Number	Encumb	Budgetary E
2024	2024	GAX-30-240050522-1	2	12/21/2023	TAMARA MADDOX	A23-10119 COGEL 12/2-7/23 ANC/MCI/ANC MADDOX	000000021098744	0.00	163.00
2024	2024	GAX-30-240058790-1	3	01/10/2024	NOAH KLEIN	A23-10121 COGEL 12/2-6/23 JNU/MCI/JNU KLEIN	000000021103023	0.00	34.00
							<b>Sum:</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>197.00</b>

## 2015 - Out-State Employee Meals and Incidents

BFY	FY	PL Transaction (FQ Most Recent Final)	AL	Date	PL Vendor Leg	PL Accounting Line Description	Check EFT Number	Encumb	Budgetary E
2024	2024	GAX-30-240050522-1	1	12/21/2023	TAMARA MADDOX	A23-10119 COGEL 12/2-7/23 ANC/MCI/ANC MADDOX	000000021098744	0.00	384.
2024	2024	GAX-30-240058790-1	1	01/10/2024	NOAH KLEIN	A23-10121 COGEL 12/2-6/23 JNU/MCI/JNU KLEIN	000000021103023	0.00	268.

2019 - Out-State Non-Employee Lodging

BFY	FY	PL Transaction (FQ Most Recent Final)	AL	Date	PL Vendor Leg	PL Accounting Line Description	Check EFT Number	Encumb	Budgetary E
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2024	2024	GAX-30-240047935-1	1	12/06/2023	DENNIS COOK NE23-10021 ETHICS COMMITTEE MTG 11/13-14/23 FAI/ANC/F/000000021092476	0.00	167.63
					Sum:	0.00	167.63

## 2020 - Out-State Non-Employee Meals and Inc

BFY	FY	PL Transaction (FQ Most Recent Final)	AL	Date	PL Vendor Leg PL Accounting Line Description	Check EFT Number	Encumb	Budgetary Exp
2024	2024	GAX-30-240055979-1	1	01/03/2024	DEBORAH FAN NE23-10025 COGEL 12/2-7/23 ANC/MCI/ANC FANCHER	000000021100782	0.00	280.00
2024	2024	GAX-30-240055994-1	1	01/03/2024	GERALD A MCNE23-10023 COGEL 12/2-6/23 FAI/MCI/FAI MCBEATH	000000021100839	0.00	301.00
2024	2024	GAX-30-240057512-1	1	01/08/2024	DENNIS COOK NE23-10029 COGEL 12/2-7/23 FAI/MCI/SLC COOK	000000021102362	0.00	353.00
2024	2024	GAX-30-240059551-1	1	01/12/2024	H CONNER THNE23-10024 ETHICS/COGEL 11/28-12/7/23 OME/ANC/MCI/OME 000000021104184	0.00	859.00	
					Sum:	0.00	1,793.00	

## 2022 - Out-State Non-Employee Non-Taxable |

BFY	FY	PL Transaction (FQ Most Recent Final)	AL	Date	PL Vendor Leg PL Accounting Line Description	Check EFT Number	Encumb	Budgetary Exp
2024	2024	GAX-30-240055979-1	2	01/03/2024	DEBORAH FAN NE23-10025 COGEL 12/2-7/23 ANC/MCI/ANC FANCHER	000000021100782	0.00	536.10
2024	2024	GAX-30-240055994-1	2	01/03/2024	GERALD A MCNE23-10023 COGEL 12/2-6/23 FAI/MCI/FAI MCBEATH	000000021100839	0.00	563.50
2024	2024	GAX-30-240057512-1	2	01/08/2024	DENNIS COOK NE23-10029 COGEL 12/2-7/23 FAI/MCI/SLC COOK	000000021102362	0.00	1,540.83
2024	2024	GAX-30-240059551-1	2	01/12/2024	H CONNER THNE23-10024 ETHICS/COGEL 11/28-12/7/23 OME/ANC/MCI/OME 000000021104184	0.00	1,844.15	
					Sum:	0.00	4,484.58	

## 2023 - Legislator Transportation

BFY	FY	PL Transaction (FQ Most Recent Final)	AL	Date	PL Vendor Leg PL Accounting Line Description	Check EFT Number	Encumb	Budgetary Exp
2024	2024	GAX-30-240046673-1	2	12/01/2023	SARA HANNAN L23-10537 ETHICS MTG 11/28-29/23 JNU/ANC/JNU	202312011458673	0.00	94.85
2024	2024	PRCC-30-240039058-1	1	12/08/2023	ALASKA AIRLINES L23-10537 ETHICS MTG 11/28-30/23 JNU/ANC/JNU		0.00	584.29
					Sum:	0.00	679.14	

## 2027 - Legislator Travel Per Diem

BFY	FY	PL Transaction (FQ Most Recent Final)	AL	Date	PL Vendor Leg PL Accounting Line Description	Check EFT Number	Encumb	Budgetary Exp
2024	2024	GAX-30-240046673-1	1	12/01/2023	SARA HANNAN L23-10537 ETHICS MTG 11/28-29/23 JNU/ANC/JNU	202312011458673	0.00	477.68
2024	2024	GAX-30-240059941-1	1	01/15/2024	SARA HANNAN L24-10003 ETHICS MTG 1/8-9/24 JNU/ANC/JNU	202401161475673	0.00	446.68
2024	2024	GAX-30-240059941-1	2	01/15/2024	SARA HANNAN L24-10003 ETHICS MTG 1/8-9/24 JNU/ANC/JNU	202401161475673	0.00	38.50
						<b>Sum:</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>962.86</b>

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### 3000 - Training/Conferences

BFY	FY	PL Transaction (FQ Most Recent Final)	AL	Date	PL Vendor Leg PL Accounting Line Description	Check EFT Number	Encumb	Budgetary Exp
2024	2024	GAX-30-240038773-1	1	11/03/2023	COUNCIL ON C NE23-10024 COGEL 12/1-7/23 OME/KCI/OME THOMAS	000000021081753	0.00	600.00
2024	2024	GAX-30-240038773-1	2	11/03/2023	COUNCIL ON C NE23-10026 COGEL 12/2-7/23 KTN/KCI/SLC COOK	000000021081753	0.00	600.00
2024	2024	GAX-30-240038773-1	3	11/03/2023	COUNCIL ON C A23-10120 COGEL 12/2-7/23 ANC/KCI/ANC ANDERSON	000000021081753	0.00	600.00
2024	2024	GAX-30-240038773-1	4	11/03/2023	COUNCIL ON C NE23-10123 COGEL 12/2-7/23 FAI/KCI/FAI MCBEATH	000000021081753	0.00	600.00
2024	2024	GAX-30-240038773-1	5	11/03/2023	COUNCIL ON C A23-10119 COGEL 12/2-7/23 ANC/KCI/ANC MADDOX	000000021081753	0.00	600.00
2024	2024	GAX-30-240038773-1	6	11/03/2023	COUNCIL ON C NE23-10025 COGEL 12/2-7/23 ANC/KCI/ANC FANCHER	000000021081753	0.00	600.00
2024	2024	GAX-30-240038773-1	7	11/03/2023	COUNCIL ON C A23-10121 COGEL 12/2-7/23 JNU/KCI/JNU KLEIN	000000021081753	0.00	600.00
						<b>Sum:</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>4,200.00</b>

## 3022 - Attorney

BFY	FY	PL Transaction (FQ Most Recent Final)	AL	Date	PL Vendor Leg PL Accounting Line Description	Check EFT Number	Encumb	Budgetary Exp
2024	2024	GAE-30-240003388-1	1	10/04/2023	LAW OFFICE O CA 1156 / Amendment 2 - Ethics Legal Services		8,272.50	0.00
2024	2024	GAX-30-240030338-1	1	10/17/2023	LAW OFFICE O JULY INV / CA 1156 / Amendment 2 - Ethics Legal Services	000000021076012	0.00	742.50
2024	2024	GAX-30-240030338-1	1	10/17/2023	LAW OFFICE O JULY INV / CA 1156 / Amendment 2 - Ethics Legal Services		-742.50	0.00

2024	2024	GAX-30-240030338-1	2	10/17/2023	LAW OFFICE O AUG INV / CA 1156 / Amendment 2 - Ethics Legal Services	000000021076012	0.00	697.50
2024	2024	GAX-30-240030338-1	2	10/17/2023	LAW OFFICE O AUG INV / CA 1156 / Amendment 2 - Ethics Legal Services		-697.50	0.00
2024	2024	GAX-30-240066417-1	1	02/04/2024	LAW OFFICE O DEC INV / CA 1156 / Amendment 2 - Ethics Legal Services	000000021111014	0.00	90.00
2024	2024	GAX-30-240066417-1	1	02/04/2024	LAW OFFICE O DEC INV / CA 1156 / Amendment 2 - Ethics Legal Services		-90.00	0.00
2024	2024	GAX-30-240066417-1	2	02/04/2024	LAW OFFICE O OCT-DEC INV / CA 1156 / Amendment 2 - Ethics Legal Services	000000021111014	0.00	3,757.50
2024	2024	GAX-30-240066417-1	2	02/04/2024	LAW OFFICE O OCT-DEC INV / CA 1156 / Amendment 2 - Ethics Legal Services		-3,757.50	0.00
2024	2024	GAX-30-240067730-1	1	02/07/2024	LAW OFFICE O OCT INV (2) / CA 1156 / Amendment 2 - Ethics Legal Services	000000021112310	0.00	270.00
2024	2024	GAX-30-240067730-1	1	02/07/2024	LAW OFFICE O OCT INV (2) / CA 1156 / Amendment 2 - Ethics Legal Services		-270.00	0.00
2024	2024	GAX-30-240067730-1	2	02/07/2024	LAW OFFICE O OCT INV (2) / CA 1156 / Amendment 2 - Ethics Legal Services	000000021112310	0.00	382.50
2024	2024	GAX-30-240067730-1	2	02/07/2024	LAW OFFICE O OCT INV (2) / CA 1156 / Amendment 2 - Ethics Legal Services		-382.50	0.00
						<b>Sum:</b>	<b>2,332.50</b>	<b>5,940.00</b>

### 3045 - Postage

BFY	FY	PL Transaction (FQ Most Recent Final)	AL	Date	PL Vendor Leg PL Accounting Line Description	Check EFT Number	Encumb	Budgetary Exp
2024	2024	PRCC-30-240020810-1	1	09/27/2023	UNITED STATE YEAGLE/ POSTAGE		0.00	27.95
2024	2024	PRCC-30-240028805-1	1	10/25/2023	UNITED STATE YEAGLE/ MAILING		0.00	34.24
2024	2024	PRCC-30-240028805-1	1	10/25/2023	UNITED STATE YEAGLE/ MEETING PACKET MAILING		0.00	61.05
2024	2024	PRCC-30-240035768-1	1	11/29/2023	UNITED STATE YEAGLE/ SHIPPING/ COMMITTEE MEETING PACKETS		0.00	28.70
2024	2024	PRCC-30-240037098-1	1	11/30/2023	UNITED STATE YEAGLE/ MAILING PACKET		0.00	21.25
						<b>Sum:</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>173.19</b>

### 3046 - Advertising

BFY	FY	PL Transaction (FQ Most Recent Final)	AL	Date	PL Vendor Leg PL Accounting Line Description	Check EFT Number	Encumb	Budgetary Exp
2024	2024	PRCC-30-240020810-1	1	09/27/2023	ANCHORAGE I YEAGLE/ ADVERTISING		0.00	681.00
						<b>Sum:</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>681.00</b>

### 3056 - Structure, Infrastructure and Land - Re

BFY	FY	PL Transaction (FQ Most Recent Final)	AL	Date	PL Vendor Leg PL Accounting Line Description	Check EFT Number	Encumb	Budgetary Exp
2024	2024	PRCC-30-240028805-1	1	10/25/2023	NORTHSTAR L YEAGLE/ RE-KEY SAFE		0.00	90.50
						Sum:	0.00	90.50

### **3057 - Structure, Infrastructure and Land - Re**

BFY	FY	PL Transaction (FQ Most Recent Final)	AL	Date	PL Vendor Leg PL Accounting Line Description	Check EFT Number	Encumb	Budgetary Exp
2024	2024	CH8-30-240001652-1	2	07/26/2023	PRCC 230080716/ PREPAY ADJUSTMENT/ USPS/ PO BOX REI		0.00	294.00
						Sum:	0.00	294.00

### **3063 - Program Management/Consulting**

BFY	FY	PL Transaction (FQ Most Recent Final)	AL	Date	PL Vendor Leg PL Accounting Line Description	Check EFT Number	Encumb	Budgetary Exp
2024	2024	GAE-30-240003389-1	1	10/04/2023	MONIQUE K RA CA 1157 / Amend 1 - Ethics Case Prep and Trial Assistance Serv	7,728.75	0.00	
2024	2024	GAX-30-240030331-1	1	10/05/2023	MONIQUE K RA SEPT INV / CA 1157 Ethics Case Prep and Trial Assistance Serv 000000021073349	0.00	1,512.25	
2024	2024	GAX-30-240030331-1	1	10/05/2023	MONIQUE K RA SEPT INV / CA 1157 Ethics Case Prep and Trial Assistance Serv	-1,512.25	0.00	
2024	2024	GAX-30-240054916-1	1	12/28/2023	MONIQUE K RA OCT INV / CA 1157 / Ethics Case Prep and Trial Assistance Serv 000000021099989	0.00	500.25	
2024	2024	GAX-30-240054916-1	1	12/28/2023	MONIQUE K RA OCT INV / CA 1157 / Ethics Case Prep and Trial Assistance Serv	-500.25	0.00	
2024	2024	GAX-30-240054916-1	2	12/28/2023	MONIQUE K RA NOV INV / CA 1157 / Ethics Case Prep and Trial Assistance Serv 000000021099989	0.00	862.75	
2024	2024	GAX-30-240054916-1	2	12/28/2023	MONIQUE K RA NOV INV / CA 1157 / Ethics Case Prep and Trial Assistance Serv	-862.75	0.00	
2024	2024	GAX-30-240054916-1	3	12/28/2023	MONIQUE K RA DEC INV / CA 1157 / Ethics Case Prep and Trial Assistance Serv 000000021099989	0.00	948.75	
2024	2024	GAX-30-240054916-1	3	12/28/2023	MONIQUE K RA DEC INV / CA 1157 / Ethics Case Prep and Trial Assistance Serv	-948.75	0.00	
2024	2024	GAX-30-240066474-1	1	02/04/2024	MONIQUE K RA JAN INV / CA 1157 / Amend 1 - Ethics Case Prep and Trial Assis 000000021111040	0.00	172.50	
2024	2024	GAX-30-240066474-1	1	02/04/2024	MONIQUE K RA JAN INV / CA 1157 / Amend 1 - Ethics Case Prep and Trial Assis	-172.50	0.00	
					Sum:	3,732.25	3,996.50	

### **3065 - Safety Services**

BFY	FY	PL Transaction (FQ Most Recent Final)	AL	Date	PL Vendor Leg PL Accounting Line Description	Check EFT Number	Encumb	Budgetary Exp
2024	2024	GAX-30-240028478-1	1	10/02/2023	JACQUELINE Y REIMBURSE/ BACKGROUND CHECK	000000021071657	0.00	20.00
2024	2024	GAX-30-240061181-1	1	01/22/2024	TAMARA MADE REIMBURSE/ BACKGROUND CHECK	000000021107135	0.00	20.00
						<b>Sum:</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>40.00</b>

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### 4003 - Information Technology Equipment

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BFY	FY	PL Transaction (FQ Most Recent Final)	AL	Date	PL Vendor Leg PL Accounting Line Description	Check EFT Number	Encumb	Budgetary Exp
2024	2024	GAX-30-240012063-1	1	08/31/2023	LENOVO UNITE LENOVO/ DO 3123743/ COMPUTER MONITOR	000000021062492	0.00	716.00
						<b>Sum:</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>716.00</b>

### 4009 - Food Supplies

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BFY	FY	PL Transaction (FQ Most Recent Final)	AL	Date	PL Vendor Leg PL Accounting Line Description	Check EFT Number	Encumb	Budgetary Exp
2024	2024	PRCC-30-240027207-1	1	10/19/2023	COSTCO WHO ANDERSON/ REFRESHMENTS FOR ETHICS MEETING		0.00	41.97
						<b>Sum:</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>41.97</b>

### 4034 - Parts and Supplies

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BFY	FY	PL Transaction (FQ Most Recent Final)	AL	Date	PL Vendor Leg PL Accounting Line Description	Check EFT Number	Encumb	Budgetary Exp
2024	2024	GAX-30-240045534-1	1	11/28/2023	TAMARA MADE REIMBURSE/ PO BOX KEY REPLACEMENT	000000021089974	0.00	17.00
						<b>Sum:</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>17.00</b>