

SB

19

copy

CITY OF SOLDOTNA

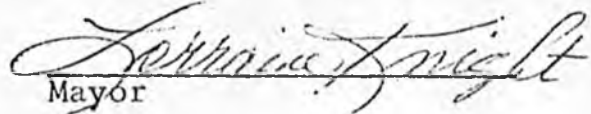
Resolution 77-6

WHEREAS, The costs of providing services for which aid is received under AS 43.18 has increased substantially, and

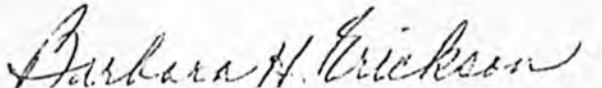
WHEREAS, The provision of police services by municipalities relieves the need for expanding State Police protection costs, therefore be it

RESOLVED, By the City Council that it be recommended that Senate Bill 19 be enacted into law.

Adopted this 17th day of February, 1977.


Mayor

ATTEST:


City Clerk

SB 19

City of Delta Junction

Box 229

Delta Junction, Alaska 99737

The North End of the Alaska Highway

February 23, 1977

Senate Community and Regional Affairs Committee
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Sir;

The City of Delta Junction has studied and discussed the following Senate Bills, with these comments:

Bill #8 nothing to comment

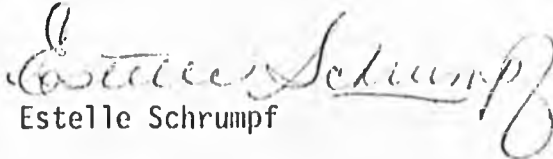
Bill #19 yes in favor

Bill #40 yes in favor

Bill #32 no, provides only service for a few

Bill #35 that unimproved land be taxed at true appraised value

Sincerely


Estelle Schrupf

City clerk

STATE OF ALASKA

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

DIVISION OF STATE TROOPERS

POUCH N - JUNEAU 99811

JAY S. HAMMOND, GOVERNOR

RICHARD L. BURTON
Commissioner

PUBLIC SAFETY ACADEMY
P.O. Box 119
Sitka, Alaska 99835

February 14, 1977

Mr. Paul Conger
Community & Regional Affairs Committee
Pouch Y
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Mr. Conger:

Enclosed please find the list of communities eligible for training under Law Enforcement Assistance Agency, Indian desk discretionary funding.

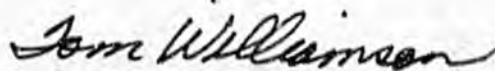
Those communities marked with asterisks have police officers trained by the Department of Public Safety under an LEAA grant.

Because only 45% of the native communities are eligible to benefit under the LEAA grant, the department submitted a CETA proposal as a test and trained 22 additional police officers without regard to LEAA eligibility. A feature of the CETA program was paying the students minimum wages for 12 weeks after graduation and requiring a commitment from the student's village or home city to agree to continue to pay at least the minimum wage for one year.

Communities which took part in this program are as follows:
Kwethluk, Gambell, Buckland, Allakaket, Tyonek, Selawik, New Stuyahok, Tununak, Shishmaref, Savoonga, Wales, Stebbins, Kiana, Palmer, Haines and St. Michael.

If I can be of further assistance please contact me.

Sincerely,


Tom Williamson
Training Coordinator

Enclosures

cc: Larry W. Talbert, Deputy Commissioner

SB19

ELIGIBLE VILLAGES

First Class Cities

Barrow *

Dillingham *

Galena

Hoonah

Hydaburg

Kake

Klawock

Saint Mary's*

Selawik *

Yakutat

Second Class Cities

Akiak

Akolmuit

Alakanuk

Ambler *

Anaktuvuk Pass

Angoon

Anvik

Bethel

Brevig Mission *

Buckland *

Chevak

Deering *

Diomede

Eagle *

Emmonak *

Fortuna Ledge *

Fort Yukon *

Gambell *

Golovin *

Grayling

Holy Cross

Hooper Bay *

Huslia

Kachemak

Kaltag *

Kiana *

Kivalina *

Kotlik

Kotzebue *

Koyuk

Lower Kalskag

Manokotak *

Metlakatla

Mt. Village *

Napakiak *

Napaskiak

Newhalen

Noorvik *

Point Hope

Russian Mission *

Saint Michael *

Saint Paul Island *

Savoonga *

Saxman

Scammon Bay *

Shageluk

Shaktoolik

Shishmaref *

Shungnak

Teller *

Wales *

White Mountain

Municipality of Anchorage



POUCH 6-650
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99502
(907) 274-2525

GEORGE M. SULLIVAN,
MAYOR

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

February 25, 1977

Senator Joe Orsini
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Joe:


Possibly the Department of Community and Regional Affairs may be correct in reference to their decision on the Port of Anchorage but it certainly can create additional problems if they are and possibly legislation should be introduced to correct it.

The Port of Anchorage has served the entire Municipality for many years. It was only after we unified in 1975 that I was able to implement the Port of Anchorage on an areawide basis. For many years before that, the City of Anchorage people supported the Port which benefited everyone. It seems unfair that we could not expand the power of the Port areawide and receive revenue sharing for same.

What bothers me additionally is that if we expand Police power to Muldoon, Sand Lake or even areawide, is the indication then that we would not receive revenue sharing? If this is the case I can assure you and Commissioner McAnerney there will not be any move to expand and enlarge any type of services if revenue sharing would not be available. It wouldn't make sense to! Additionally, if we went areawide with Police it would be a substantial help to the State of Alaska.

I would appreciate your review of this and if you feel as I do, introduction of legislation to correct what I consider to be a serious inequity. Many thanks for your past, present and future help.

Most sincerely,


George M. Sullivan
Mayor

Enclosures
GMS:10



STATE OF ALASKA

DEPT. OF COMMUNITY & REGIONAL AFFAIRS

JAY S. HAMMOND, GOVERNOR

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER

POUCH B - JUNEAU 99811

February 2, 1977

CERTIFIED/RETURN RECEIPT REQUESTED

*Bruce requested
To see that
proper Dept
heads
get
copies
of this*

The Honorable George M. Sullivan
Mayor, Municipality of Anchorage
Pouch 6-650
Anchorage, Alaska 99502

Dear Mayor Sullivan:

RE: Appeal of The 1977 Entitlement
for State Aid to Local Government

Careful consideration has been given to your letter of appeal dated January 13, 1977 requesting that the Municipality of Anchorage be considered eligible to receive additional State Aid funds under the categories of transportation, health facilities, hospital construction aid, road maintenance and parks and recreation.

Under the category of transportation, your letter states that the notice of entitlement does not consider the Port of Anchorage which was made areawide as of July 1, 1976. However, the notice of entitlement does include the Port of Anchorage for a per capita population figure taken within the former boundaries for the City of Anchorage. Your letter further states that with the legislation passed, you were not aware that this particular service would be prohibited from expansion for additional areawide service.

Enclosed is a copy of Chapter 265 which repealed Alaska Statute 43.18.050 and became effective July 1, 1976. Chapter 265 states, in part, that the amount of Revenue Sharing to which a successor municipality is entitled shall be computed for the first year and each year thereafter as if the merger, consolidation or unification had not occurred, and the successor municipality shall receive not less than the amount so computed. The Municipality of Anchorage could not receive an amount greater than if the Greater Anchorage Area Borough and the City of Anchorage had not unified. The port facility would not be entitled to receive \$5 per capita based on the boundaries of the former Greater Anchorage Area Borough since the Port of Anchorage was a transportation facility for the former City of Anchorage.

Under the category of health facilities, we have approved a total of 323 beds. The difference claimed by the Municipality of Anchorage is a reduction of 62 beds

February 2, 1977

disapproved by the Department of Health and Social Services, and consisted of the following facilities:

<u>Health Facilities</u>	<u>Approved Beds</u>	<u>Disapproved Beds</u>	<u>Beds Requested</u>
Booth Memorial Maternity Home	12 beds		12 beds
Booth Memorial Home	14 beds		14 beds
Hope Cottage	10 beds		10 beds
Sunrise Cottage	8 beds		8 beds
Hope Park	36 beds		36 beds
Karluk	8 beds		8 beds
Bering Program	10 beds	4 beds	14 beds
McKinnel Residence Home for Women	15 beds		15 beds
Social Development Center	53 beds		53 beds
Alaska Family House	25 beds	25 beds	50 beds
Future House	25 beds	7 beds	32 beds
Anchorage Halfway House	Disapproved	-0-	-0-
Phoenix House	15 beds		15 beds
Studio Club	25 beds	15 beds	40 beds
Jessee Lee Home	40 beds	5 beds	45 beds
Alaska Children Services Recovery Home	5 beds		5 beds
Alaska Baptist Family Services Center	12 beds	6 beds	18 beds
Alaska Children Services Youth Center	10 beds		10 beds
	<u>323 beds</u>	<u>62 beds</u>	<u>385 beds</u>

The Studio Club was initially disapproved pending an on-site visit by a staff person of the Department of Health and Social Services. Subsequent to your letter of appeal, the Studio Club was approved for 25 beds which is a reduction from your initial request for 40 beds.

Under the category of hospital construction aid, the total number of beds claimed on the summary application was 327 beds and the notice of entitlement dated December 31, 1976 allowed for 277 beds, a difference of 50 beds. The recap sheet for the Municipality of Anchorage showed 150 beds for the Alaska Hospital and Medical Center, Inc., which should have been 200 beds as supported by Attachments B and C. However, the Department of Health and Social Services is only able to approve for 197 beds. We would be able to approve a total of 324 beds based upon the supporting data on the initial application.

Under the category of road maintenance, the appeal is allowed for an additional 4.63 miles of road. The initial mileage figures approved by the Department of Highways did not include the fiscal 77 total road mileage information which was later mailed on November 24, 1976.

February 2, 1977

Under the category of parks and recreation, the computation error in the initial notice of entitlement should be corrected to read \$822,100 as shown on the summary sheet of the application form submitted. The corrected computation is reflected in the final entitlement.

According to 19 Alaska Administrative Code 30.050(b), you are notified that the final entitlement for the Municipality of Anchorage under the State Aid to Local Government Municipal Revenue Sharing shall include the following entitlement:

<u>Municipal Services</u>	<u>Rate</u>	<u>Basis</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Police Protection	12 per capita	106,690 pop.	\$1,280,280
Military	6 per capita	18,897 pop.	113,382
Fire Protection	7.50 per capita	175,189 pop.	1,313,918
Air/Water	2 per capita	175,603 pop.	351,206
Land Use Planning	2 per capita	175,603 pop.	351,206
Parks & Recreation	5 per capita	164,420 pop.	822,100
Military	1.25 per capita	18,897 pop.	23,621
Transportation	5 per capita	245,454 pop.	1,227,270
Military	2.50 per capita	37,794 pop.	94,485
Road Maintenance	1,500 per mile	359.48 mi.	539,220
Hospitals			
	2 per capita	175,603 pop.	351,206
	1,000 per bed	235 beds	235,000
Health Facilities			
	1,000 per bed	323 beds.	323,000
	4,000 per fac.	12 fac.	48,000
Construction Aid	2,500 per bed	324 beds	<u>810,000</u>
		Entitlement	\$7,883,894
		Cost-of-Living @ -0-	<u>-0-</u>
		Total Entitlement	\$7,883,894

The total entitlement for your municipality will be prorated. Proration is necessary when the value of all approved applications exceeds the appropriation of the program funded by the Legislature. The proration factor will be determined after each program participant has received its notice of entitlement and all appeals have been reviewed.

If you desire additional information, I welcome the opportunity to discuss this matter with you.

Sincerely,

Lee McAnerney
Commissioner

LMcA:EJS:jd
Enclosure



LAWS OF ALASKA

1976

Source

FCCS SCS CSHB 687

Chapter No.

265

AN ACT

Relating to municipal revenue sharing; and providing for an effective date.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA:

▪ Section 1. AS 43.18 is amended by adding a new section to read:

Sec. 43.18.045. UNIFICATION, MERGER OR CONSOLIDATION OF MUNICIPALITIES. If a borough and the cities within the borough merge, consolidate or unify in accordance with AS 29.68, the amount of revenue sharing to which the successor municipality is entitled shall be computed for the first year and each year thereafter as if the merger, consolidation or unification had not occurred, and the successor municipality shall receive not less than the amount so computed.

▪ Sec. 2. AS 43.18.010(h)(1), (2) and (4) are repealed and re-enacted to read:

(1) \$2 per capita to a municipality which has the power to provide health facilities and services and in which a hospital is located;

(2) in addition to the payment made under (1) of this subsection

(A) the state shall make payments to a municipality which has the power to provide hospital facilities and services and which exercises the power on the basis of \$1,000 per bed for each bed actually used for patient care limited to the number of beds provided for in the construction design of the hospital, or \$75,000 a hospital for those hospitals with 10 or more beds, or \$25,000 a hospital for those

Chapter 265

hospitals with less than 10 beds, as the municipality may elect; funds received under this subparagraph may be used only for hospitals and shall be apportioned among qualifying hospitals as the municipality determines;

(B) the state shall make payments on the basis set out in (A) of this paragraph to a municipality for nonprofit hospitals not operated by a municipality if the municipality first certifies to the department that the hospital is in compliance with all standards for hospitals which have been adopted by the municipality; in the absence of this certification the funds which would have gone to the hospital lapse into the state general fund; payments to the municipality shall be transferred to the hospital in accord with the basis by which the entitlement was generated by the hospital and shall be applied to the annual cost of operation and maintenance of the hospital or for the provision of health care service at the hospital as the directors of the hospital determine;

(C) a hospital may not receive payment under both (A) and (B) of this paragraph;

(4) funds received by a municipality under (1) or (3) of this subsection shall be used for expenses of health services or operation and maintenance of facilities as the municipality determines;

- Sec. 3. AS 43.18.050 is repealed.
- Sec. 4. This Act takes effect July 1, 1976.

Municipality
of
Anchorage



POUCH 6-650
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99502
(907) 274-2525

GEORGE M. SULLIVAN,
MAYOR

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

January 13, 1977

Commissioner Lee McAnerney
State of Alaska
Department of Community & Regional Affairs
Pouch B
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Commissioner McAnerney:

Re: State Revenue Sharing Grant Entitlement

Pursuant to State Revenue Sharing regulations, the Municipality of Anchorage is exercising the appeal procedure.

1. The December 30, 1976 letter from your Department will require updating in certain categories based on your January 4, 1977 Notification of Population. (copies attached)
2. Transportation:

The entitlement provided does not consider the Port of Anchorage which has been made areawide as of 1/1/76. Although the legislature passed legislation to guarantee no loss of State Revenue Sharing because of unification in this category, we are not aware that this particular service was prohibited from expansion. Currently all residents of the Municipality of Anchorage pay taxes to support debt service on the Port, let alone its known value over and beyond the boundaries of Anchorage. The action does not appear to be an equitable one.

The difference of computation means a possible loss of \$528,760 to Anchorage for Transportation support.

3. Health Facilities: \$1,000 per bed

The Municipality's application was for 385 beds. The entitlement computation was for 298 or a difference of 87 beds for a total value of \$87,000.

The total reduction does not agree with the application:



Total beds outlined in the application	385
(1) Disallowance for Studio Club (1976)	-40
Disallowance for Native Halfway House (1976)	<u>-0-</u>
Total	345
Entitlement on December 30th letter	<u>298</u>
Difference	47

There is no justification or explanation for the reduction of the difference of 47. Could this be an error? The back-up was researched and does total 385.

- (1) We believe that the Studio Club does fall within the definition of AS 43.18(H) (S) (2).
- It is operated by a non-profit corporation.
 - It is a halfway house facility for recovering alcoholism. These types of facilities have been generally defined as falling within the definition and may well be considered "convalescent" centers.
 - They are licensed as a halfway house facility by the State of Alaska. There may be some confusion as the Studio Club moved from their former location at 146 E. 11th to 546 15th Avenue just prior to the close of the fiscal year. However, this should not infringe on the entitlement as the services and organization has not changed.

The Anchorage Native Halfway House is no longer in existense and no entitlement was claimed for FY 77 or 78.

4. Hospital Construction Aid:

The total beds claimed for Hospital Construction Aid was 327 and the December 30th letter allows 277 or a difference of 50 beds for a total difference in amount of \$125,000.

The recap sheet in our application shows 150 beds for the Alaska Hospital and Medical Center, Inc., which should be 200 as supported by both Attachment B and Attachment C. The recap sheet must be a typographic error which we did not notice at the time of preparing the application. The amount of 327 beds is correct and the supporting data is part of our original application.

5. Road Maintenance:

The Municipality's application was for 359.48 miles while the letter of December 30th allowed 354.85 or a difference of 4.63 miles for a total amount difference of \$6,945.

Initially we were contacted by CRA by telephone to provide Road miles which we would apply for in our application. We provided an initial amount of 354.85 miles. However, when we formally prepared our application we added 4.63 miles and provided all supporting documentation. The amount of 354.85 miles is as of July 1, 1975 not July 1, 1976. In effect we were not properly credited for additional miles allowable from 1975 and 1976. (see attachments)

6. Parks and Recreation:

The December 30th letter from CRA computes Parks and Recreation as follows:

Parks and Recreation - 5 per capita - 164,420 pop. \$882,100

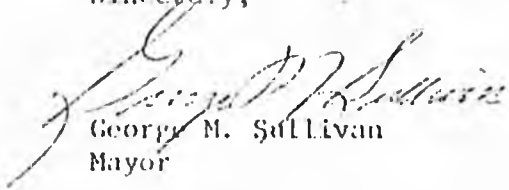
The above computation should be for \$822,100 or a difference of \$60,000.

Recapitulation

	<u>Difference</u>
Transportation	\$ 528,760
Health Facilities	87,000
Construction Hospitals	125,000
Road Maintenance	6,945
Parks & Recreation	(60,000)
December 30th letter	<u>7,794,449</u>
Total Municipal Application	<u>\$8,482,154</u>

We would appreciate your review of our appeal. If there is any further supporting documentation which is required, please do not hesitate to advise me at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,


George M. Sullivan
Mayor

Attachments

MAYOR'S OFFICE
EXT. 211

ADMINISTRATION AND FINANCE
EXT. 210

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
EXT. 249

PLANNING DEPARTMENT
EXT. 245

ACCOUNTING
EXT. 239

NORTH SLOPE BOROUGH

P. O. BOX 69
BARROW, ALASKA 99723
(907) 852-2611

ASSESSING
EXT. 263

TREASURY
EXT. 237

HOUSING AGENCY
EXT. 243

HEALTH AGENCY
EXT. 255

January 27, 1977

Senator Joe Orsini, Chairman
Senate Community & Regional Affairs Committee
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Senator Orsini,

The North Slope Borough would like to go on record as supporting Senate Bills 19 and 32 which increase present revenue sharing entitlements and create a new category of entitlement, respectively.

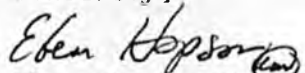
Senate Bill 19 increases the present \$12 per capita entitlement for police protection to \$15 per capita. We welcome any such increase since we believe the present level of entitlement is unrealistic, at least as it relates to the cost of providing services and facilities in the Arctic. This same argument applies to all categories for which revenue sharing is provided and notwithstanding the fact that cost-of-living adjustments are made to the entitlements due certain municipalities of with the North Slope Borough is one.

Senate Bill 32 which provides \$5 per capita for each transportation related service provided by a municipality is of vital interest to the borough. Currently we provide airport service at Anaktuvuk Pass, Nuiqsut, Atkasook, Wainwright, Point Hope, Point Lay and Kaktovik. Thus, the effect of passage of Senate Bill 32 would be to increase the borough's entitlement for transportation facilities seven-fold. The additional money will go a long way towards providing safer and more efficiently operating airports in the North Slope Borough. Additionally, the borough will, in the near future, begin operation of transit system. The additional revenue sharing will help ease the great financial burden of operating and maintaining such a small-scale, yet greatly needed system in adverse climate conditions.

I would like to take this opportunity to request that entitlement for roads, currently at \$1500 per mile, also be increased. A reasonable figure would be \$2500 per mile. While this might, at first glance, appear to high, one must consider the very high labor costs in the Arctic, the adverse climate which makes roads maintenance difficult at best and akin to full-scale war at its worst and the heavy wear and tear on equipment which itself costs nearly twice what it does in Anchorage and Fairbanks.

Thank you for your consideration of our views.

Sincerely,


Eben Hopson, Mayor
North Slope Borough

cc: Bob Dupere
Lewis Dischner
Herb Bartel

INPUT ON POLICE TRAINING QUESTIONNAIRE SB 19

5/6/77

QUESTIONNAIRE

The Village Police Training Program trains one person from your city to be a policeman for your city. This training program is paid for by the State.

1. Did you know that there was a Police Training Program for your city?
YES NO

2. Why did your city decide not to have a trained policeman?
The city did not decide, there was no alternative at the time, the policeman will be going for training at Academy as soon as it is offered.

3. Do you think paying the salary for a policeman is a problem for your city? YES NO

4. If the State paid part of the policeman's salary, do you think your city would then consider having a policeman? YES NO

5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO

6. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively? YES NO

7. Additional Comments: The city has had financial difficulties for some time. If the State would pay the Police salary for a few yrs. I am certain the city will be able to pick it up later with more ability (money source)

Your Name Nella H. Cheney City Administrator

Name of your City City of Ketchikan

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. When did you begin the Police Training Program in your city?
there is no police department in our city - never has been one.
2. Does your city like having its own policeman? YES ___ NO ___
3. Does your village still have its policeman? YES ___ NO ___
4. If not, was paying the salary for a policeman a serious problem for your village? YES ___ NO ___
What was the main reason you no longer have one?
5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES X NO ___
6. What changes would you like to make in the Police Training Program to make the program better?
The City would like to have a police department of its own-----but do not know how to establish one...would appreciate any and all information same.
7. What can the State do to help your city with the Police Training Program?
The City would like to have the State Village Police Training Program train a policeman from our city, as your letter indicated we are eligible for this service....then we could establish a police dept.
8. Does your village policeman serve the needs of the people or are more police services needed? YES ___ NO ___
9. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively?
YES ___ NO ___ could use help here....although the City Council does not deal with law enforcement.
10. Do you think that what your village policeman learned at Sitka was mainly for the village policeman rather than the big city policeman? In other words, do you think that he was adequately trained to handle problems in the rural areas? YES ___ NO ___
11. Are there any other comments you would like to make regarding your village police program?
As above -----we are interested in establishing a police department... and need all the information we can obtain regarding same...as well as information regarding State and Federal Revenue Sharing monies in connection with same.

Your Name Jeanne Calkins, Deputy City Clerk

Name of your City Kachemak

QUESTIONNAIRE

The Village Police Training Program trains one person from your city to be a policeman for your city. This training program is paid for by the State.

1. Did you know that there was a Police Training Program for your city?
YES _____ NO

2. Why did your city decide not to have a trained policeman? *We had a trainee back in 1969 but he is not interest in job*

3. Do you think paying the salary for a policeman is a problem for your city? YES NO _____

4. If the State paid part of the policeman's salary, do you think your city would then consider having a policeman? YES NO _____

5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO _____

6. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively?
YES NO _____

7. Additional Comments:

Your Name Alex Wessell Mayor
Name of your City Denkale City Council
Newhalen

City of Kotzebue

P.O. Box 46

KOTZEBUE, AK 99752 QUESTIONNAIRE

1. When did you begin the Police Training Program in your city? *early 1960's*
2. Does your city like having its own policeman? YES NO
3. Does your village still have its policeman? YES NO
4. If not, was paying the salary for a policeman a serious problem for your village? YES NO
What was the main reason you no longer have one?
5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO
6. What changes would you like to make in the Police Training Program to make the program better? *-----*
7. What can the State do to help your city with the Police Training Program? *ask to provide a better pay scale.*
8. Does your village policeman serve the needs of the people or are more police services needed? YES NO
9. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively? YES NO
10. Do you think that what your village policeman learned at Sitka was mainly for the village policeman rather than the big city policeman? In other words, do you think that he was adequately trained to handle problems in the rural areas? YES NO
11. Are there any other comments you would like to make regarding your village police program? *None*

Your Name

August Nelson

Name of your City

Kotzebue, Alaska.

99752

City of SAVOONGA

Box 141

SAVOONGA, AK 99769

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. When did you begin the Police Training Program in your city?

Around year 1971

2. Does your city like having its own policeman? YES NO

3. Does your village still have its policeman? YES NO

4. If not, was paying the salary for a policeman a serious problem for your village? YES NO

What was the main reason you no longer have one?

We do have policeman here at least two at present. Their pay are very small as our Revenue money from the state is only around \$12,000.00 a year.

5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO

6. What changes would you like to make in the Police Training Program to make the program better?

Some guys are interested in taking a police TRAINING but do not have high school diploma. If they CAN be trained so they CAN at the same time be trained to obtain their High School Diploma. This would greatly help.

7. What can the State do to help your city with the Police Training Program?

After a trainee has successfully completed the training the state should pay help with the city's part expenses in paying their salaries at home.

8. Does your village policeman serve the needs of the people or are more police services needed? YES NO

9. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively? YES NO

10. Do you think that what your village policeman learned at Sitka was mainly for the village policeman rather than the big city policeman? In other words, do you think that he was adequately trained to handle problems in the rural areas? YES NO

11. Are there any other comments you would like to make regarding your village police program?

State of Alaska should help the villages with the salaries of each policeman to do an effective job in the village, we cannot afford to pay a full time policeman.

Your Name Jerry Wengittilin SR, Mayor

Name of your City SAVOONGA, ALASKA 99769

City of EAGLE
EAGLE, AK 99738

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. When did you begin the Police Training Program in your city?
HAVE NONE
2. Does your city like having its own policeman? YES ___ NO
3. Does your village still have its policeman? YES ___ NO
4. If not, was paying the salary for a policeman a serious problem for your village? YES ___ NO *N/A*
What was the main reason you no longer have one?
5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO ___
6. What changes would you like to make in the Police Training Program to make the program better?
N/A
7. What can the State do to help your city with the Police Training Program?
N/A
8. Does your village policeman serve the needs of the people or are more police services needed? YES ___ NO ___ *N/A*
9. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively? YES ___ NO ___ *N/A*
10. Do you think that what your village policeman learned at Sitka was mainly for the village policeman rather than the big city policeman? In other words, do you think that he was adequately trained to handle problems in the rural areas? YES ___ NO ___ *N/A*
11. Are there any other comments you would like to make regarding your village police program?

Your Name

Jim Boy

Name of your City

Eagle, Alaska

We have answered these same questions to several other agencies already.

SHISHMAREF City Council
General Delivery

SHISHMAREF, ALASKA 99772

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. When did you begin the Police Training Program in your city? 1975
2. Does your city like having its own policeman? YES NO
3. Does your village still have its policeman? YES NO
4. If not, was paying the salary for a policeman a serious problem for your village? YES NO
What was the main reason you no longer have one?
5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO
6. What changes would you like to make in the Police Training Program to make the program better?
7. What can the State do to help your city with the Police Training Program?
8. Does your village policeman serve the needs of the people or are more police services needed? YES NO
9. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively?
YES NO Sometimes
10. Do you think that what your village policeman learned at Sitka was mainly for the village policeman rather than the big city policeman? In other words, do you think that he was adequately trained to handle problems in the rural areas? YES NO
11. Are there any other comments you would like to make regarding your village police program?

Give information need to the police, where to get the equipment for village policemen needs.

P.S. Could you please send information about the training?

Your Name MAGGIE W. NAYOKWALE

Name of your City SHISHMAREF, ALASKA

City of Ft. Yukon

Box 269

Ft. Yukon, AK 99740

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. When did you begin the Police Training Program in your city?

1973

2. Does your city like having its own policeman? YES NO

3. Does your village still have its policeman? YES NO

4. If not, was paying the salary for a policeman a serious problem for your village? YES NO

What was the main reason you no longer have one?

at present time we have only one Police Man because it is a serious problem trying to find, make funds available to maintain 2 or more Policeman on duty.

5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO

more or less / type of one. the State Trooper has beside Ft Yukon 8 other Vill-

6. What changes would you like to make in the Police Training Program to make the program better?

Chg the time structure have like 2 wks or 1wk trng + sent back to apply trng + come back in 4 mo + receive another wk or 2 trng

To handle his time is hectic!

7. What can the State do to help your city with the Police Training Program?

Funding Prog.

8. Does your village policeman serve the needs of the people or are more police services needed? YES NO

9. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively? YES NO

10. Do you think that what your village policeman learned at Sitka was mainly for the village policeman rather than the big city policeman? In other words, do you think that he was adequately trained to handle problems in the rural areas? YES NO

11. Are there any other comments you would like to make regarding your village police program?

on #6 - a trng Prog like this will keep the Police man on duty - a family man cannot + will not lv his family for 11 wks at a time.

Your Name Walter J Peter City Mgr.

Name of your City Ft Yukon, Ak 99740

thank you

City Of Emmonak
Lower Yukon River
Emmonak, AK 99581

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. When did you begin the Police Training Program in your city?
We learned of the program to train Policeman.
2. Does your city like having its own policeman? YES x NO
3. Does your village still have its policeman? YES x NO
4. If not, was paying the salary for a policeman a serious problem for your village? YES NO
What was the main reason you no longer have one?
5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES xx NO
6. What changes would you like to make in the Police Training Program to make the program better?
Paperwork on cases - Do need more information paperwork in writing up cases, and investigation of proble or cases.
7. What can the State do to help your city with the Police Training Program?
State can have longer training program for policeman.
8. Does your village policeman serve the needs of the people or are more police services needed? YES NO
We do need more in the summer, because of the fishing season.
9. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively? YES xx NO
10. Do you think that what your village policeman learned at Sitka was mainly for the village policeman rather than the big city policeman? In other words, do you think that he was adequately trained to handle problems in the rural areas? YES x NO
11. Are there any other comments you would like to make regarding your village police program?

training a little longer, in order to train on subjects longer, avoiding the touch of subject.

Your Name

Tommy Moses M. Payer

Name of your City

Emmonak, AK 99581

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. When did you begin the Police Training Program in your city?
Since Incorporation 1967
2. Does your city like having its own policeman? YES NO
3. Does your village still have its policeman? YES NO
4. If not, was paying the salary for a policeman a serious problem for your village? YES NO
What was the main reason you no longer have one?
5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO
6. What changes would you like to make in the Police Training Program to make the program better?
—
7. What can the State do to help your city with the Police Training Program? *Have more seminars and more training sessions, updates on manuals*
8. Does your village policeman serve the needs of the people or are more police services needed? YES NO
9. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively? YES NO
10. Do you think that what your village policeman learned at Sitka was mainly for the village policeman rather than the big city policeman? In other words, do you think that he was adequately trained to handle problems in the rural areas? YES NO
11. Are there any other comments you would like to make regarding your village police program? *See - Item # 7*

Your Name

Don Paul Van Meyer

Name of your City

Marion Ak 99658

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. When did you begin the Police Training Program in your city?

NO RECORDS KEPT

2. Does your city like having its own policeman? YES NO

3. Does your village still have its policeman? YES NO

4. If not, was paying the salary for a policeman a serious problem for your village? YES NO

What was the main reason you no longer have one?

5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO

6. What changes would you like to make in the Police Training Program to make the program better?

RELATE TO ALCOHOLISM AND FAMILY CRISIS SITUATIONS

7. What can the State do to help your city with the Police Training Program?

MAKE IT MORE RELEVANT TO THE NEEDS OF THE CITY

8. Does your village policeman serve the needs of the people or are more police services needed? YES NO

9. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively? YES NO

10. Do you think that what your village policeman learned at Sitka was mainly for the village policeman rather than the big city policeman? In other words, do you think that he was adequately trained to handle problems in the rural areas? YES NO

11. Are there any other comments you would like to make regarding your village police program?

THANK YOU FOR TAKING THE TIME TO INQUIRE

Your Name IVAN L. WIDOM

Name of your City DILLINGHAM

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. When did you begin the Police Training Program in your city?

SEPT 15, 1972 & SEPT 14, 1974, & SEPT 14, 1976

2. Does your city like having its own policeman? YES NO

3. Does your village still have its policeman? YES NO

4. If not, was paying the salary for a policeman a serious problem for your village? YES NO

What was the main reason you no longer have one?

5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO

6. What changes would you like to make in the Police Training Program to make the program better?

MORE TRAINING

7. What can the State do to help your city with the Police Training Program?

More training on most village problems & cases.

8. Does your village policeman serve the needs of the people or are more police services needed? YES NO

9. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively? YES NO BUT ONCE IN A WHILE

10. Do you think that what your village policeman learned at Sitka was mainly for the village policeman rather than the big city policeman? In other words, do you think that he was adequately trained to handle problems in the rural areas? YES NO

11. Are there any other comments you would like to make regarding your village police program?

NO

Your Name BILLY McCann MAYOR / by Carl Matson
City Manager

Name of your City CITY OF NAPAKIYAK

H-4-77

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. When did you begin the Police Training Program in your city?

2. Does your city like having its own policeman? YES NO

3. Does your village still have its policeman? YES NO

4. If not, was paying the salary for a policeman a serious problem for your village? YES NO
What was the main reason you no longer have one? *sometimes short of money we only have funds for one police at full time and other part time, we hired only when needed.*

5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO

6. What changes would you like to make in the Police Training Program to make the program better?

7. What can the State do to help your city with the Police Training Program? *All the training he can get w. full training*

8. Does your village policeman serve the needs of the people or are more police services needed? YES NO

9. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively? YES NO

10. Do you think that what your village policeman learned at Sitka was mainly for the village policeman rather than the big city policeman? In other words, do you think that he was adequately trained to handle problems in the rural areas? YES NO

11. Are there any other comments you would like to make regarding your village police program? *Only trouble we have we dont have a place to keep the prisoner for over night, or keep him till Trooper come to the Villages*

Your Name City Council of

Name of your City Fortuna Ledge

Alaska, 995851

QUESTIONNAIRE

The Village Police Training Program trains one person from your city to be a policeman for your city. This training program is paid for by the State.

1. Did you know that there was a Police Training Program for your city?
YES NO

2. Why did your city decide not to have a trained policeman? *We submitted one policeman's name, and he hasn't been picked to go training as yet. We were informed also that our police has to go training.*

3. Do you think paying the salary for a policeman is a problem for your city? YES NO *partially, but if the Revenue Sharing is discontinued we will have a lot of problem, and yet.*

4. If the State paid part of the policeman's salary, do you think your city would then consider having a policeman? YES NO *Revenue Sharing is not enough. We would have a policeman all year round.*

5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO

6. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively?
YES NO

7. Additional Comments: *We usually need the help of the State Trooper from Kotzebue or the Magistrate also from Kotzebue*

We are asking for a temporary holding facility which might help for us to get our own magistrate and it sure would help the policeman, because he doesn't even have an office presently. Our application was send in for LEAA grant.

Your Name Virginia Douglas, City Administrator

Name of your City Shungnak

General delivery
Shungnak, AK
99773

QUESTIONNAIRE

The Village Police Training Program trains one person from your city to be a policeman for your city. This training program is paid for by the State.

1. Did you know that there was a Police Training Program for your city?
YES NO

2. Why did your city decide not to have a trained policeman?
We did not decide to not have a trained policeman. Local Funds dictate a part time man. Presently we are unable to recruit anyone under those conditions from within the community. Yakutat is not a particularly rowdy town and therefore can we justify 18-20,000 with

3. Do you think paying the salary for a policeman is a problem for your city? YES NO

4. If the State paid part of the policeman's salary, do you think your city would then consider having a policeman? YES NO

5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO

6. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively?
YES NO

7. Additional Comments:

Your Name LARRY E. Powell
Name of your City YAKUTAT

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. When did you begin the Police Training Program in your city?

We have few men who went to Training in Bethel but we do not know exact date.

2. Does your city like having its own policeman? YES NO

3. Does your village still have its policeman? YES NO

4. If not, was paying the salary for a policeman a serious problem for your village? YES NO

What was the main reason you no longer have one?

We had more than two policeman, but we had not enough funding for more people to serve as Policemen.

5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO

6. What changes would you like to make in the Police Training Program to make the program better?

Many changes

7. What can the State do to help your city with the Police Training Program?

Having more Police Training Programs.

8. Does your village policeman serve the needs of the people or are more police services needed? YES NO

9. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively? YES NO

10. Do you think that what your village policeman learned at Sitka was mainly for the village policeman rather than the big city policeman? In other words, do you think that he was adequately trained to handle problems in the rural areas? YES NO

We do not know who went to Sitka, but our Policemen

11. Are there any other comments you would like to make regarding your village police program?

have attended Bethel Training

How many policeman will be able to attend the Training

Your Name

Sophie Kasayulie - Sec.

Name of your City

Akiachak, Alaska

99551

QUESTIONNAIRE

The Village Police Training Program trains one person from your city to be a policeman for your city. This training program is paid for by the State.

1. Did you know that there was a Police Training Program for your city?
YES NO
2. Why did your city decide not to have a trained policeman?
3. Do you think paying the salary for a policeman is a problem for your city? YES NO
4. If the State paid part of the policeman's salary, do you think your city would then consider having a policeman? YES NO
5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO
6. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively?
YES NO
7. Additional Comments:

Your Name

Richard E. Warner Sr.

Name of your City

Alakanuk Ak.

QUESTIONNAIRE

The Village Police Training Program trains one person from your city to be a policeman for your city. This training program is paid for by the State.

1. Did you know that there was a Police Training Program for your city?
YES NO

2. Why did your city decide not to have a trained policeman?

We have sent our police chief who has completed the course and now have a patrol man attending the academy.

3. Do you think paying the salary for a policeman is a problem for your city? YES NO

4. If the State paid part of the policeman's salary, do you think your city would then consider having a policeman? YES NO

5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO

6. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively?
YES NO

7. Additional Comments:

We have 3 patrol men + 2 dispatchers. We find that this is about the size we need for HOONAH. HOONAH has a population of 848 within the city limits. Due to the increasing flow of transients, we at times find our force spread a little thin.

Your Name Miles Murphy

Name of your City HOONAH

*PO box 360
Hoonah, AK 99829*

Due to the fact that we have no property or personal tax we find it rather difficult to finance our police dept. at the moment we are using CETA manpower funds

QUESTIONNAIRE

The Village Police Training Program trains one person from your city to be a policeman for your city. This training program is paid for by the State.

1. Did you know that there was a Police Training Program for your city?
YES _____ NO X

2. Why did your city decide not to have a trained policeman?

We did NOT know till now

3. Do you think paying the salary for a policeman is a problem for your city? YES X NO _____

4. If the State paid part of the policeman's salary, do you think your city would then consider having a policeman? YES X NO _____

5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES X NO _____

6. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively?
YES X NO _____

7. Additional Comments:

*Please send us applications OR word
so we can have our police trained, we really need
trained police here in our village*

Your Name Alfred Adams Mayor

Name of your City Koyuk, ALASKA 99753

QUESTIONNAIRE

The Village Police Training Program trains one person from your city to be a policeman for your city. This training program is paid for by the State.

1. Did you know that there was a Police Training Program for your city?
YES NO

2. Why did your city decide not to have a trained policeman? *We have been trying to get one of our policemen for training but up to this date we haven't heard any word as to what the decisions were.*

3. Do you think paying the salary for a policeman is a problem for your city? YES NO

4. If the State paid part of the policeman's salary, do you think your city would then consider having a policeman? YES NO

5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO

6. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively?
YES NO

7. Additional Comments: *A trained policeman would very much as help out our community since four of our policemen aren't that good. At least one ~~or~~ or two would benefit us.*

Your Name IRVIN BRINK, Mayor

Name of your City AKOLMIUT

City of Angoon

P.O. Box 189

Angoon, AK 99820

QUESTIONNAIRE

The Village Police Training Program trains one person from your city to be a policeman for your city. This training program is paid for by the State.

1. Did you know that there was a Police Training Program for your city?
YES NO

2. Why did your city decide not to have a trained policeman?

we've been trying to get our police into training.

3. Do you think paying the salary for a policeman is a problem for your city? YES NO

4. If the State paid part of the policeman's salary, do you think your city would then consider having a policeman? YES NO

5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO

6. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively?
YES NO

7. Additional Comments:

we now have 2 policemen, both underpaid they are both willing to take training. state trooper slow in responding when asked for help.

Your Name Peter Jack Sr.

Name of your City Angoon, Ak.

City of Klawock

Box 113

Klawock, AK 99925

QUESTIONNAIRE

The Village Police Training Program trains one person from your city to be a policeman for your city. This training program is paid for by the State.

1. Did you know that there was a Police Training Program for your city?
YES NO

2. Why did your city decide not to have a trained policeman?

*we did not decide not to have one,
we just never had one available.*

3. Do you think paying the salary for a policeman is a problem for your city? YES NO

4. If the State paid part of the policeman's salary, do you think your city would then consider having a policeman? YES NO

we have a part time, this is all the city can afford.

5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO

6. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively?
YES NO

7. Additional Comments:

Your Name Angie Armon - City Clerk

Name of your City City of Klawock

Buckland City Council
Buckland, ALASKA 99727

QUESTIONNAIRE

The Village Police Training Program trains one person from your city to be a policeman for your city. This training program is paid for by the State.

1. Did you know that there was a Police Training Program for your city?

YES NO

we had a guy trained a couple of times. After he was employed by CETHA KOTZEBUE & Funds were out, he quit.

2. Why did your city decide not to have a trained policeman?

Because the city couldn't afford to pay him \$833.00 a month.

3. Do you think paying the salary for a policeman is a problem for your city? YES NO

4. If the State paid part of the policeman's salary, do you think your city would then consider having a policeman? YES NO

5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES NO

6. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively? YES NO

7. Additional Comments:

Your Name Lucy Hadley City Administrator.

Name of your City Buckland 99727

QUESTIONNAIRE

The Village Police Training Program trains one person from your city to be a policeman for your city. This training program is paid for by the State.

1. Did you know that there was a Police Training Program for your city?
YES _____ NO X

2. Why did your city decide not to have a trained policeman?

The reason for not sending a person for training is because the community does not have extra funds available for that purpose.

3. Do you think paying the salary for a policeman is a problem for your city? YES X NO _____

4. If the State paid part of the policeman's salary, do you think your city would then consider having a policeman? YES X NO _____

5. Do you think that the Alaska State Trooper is helpful when your city has problems? YES _____ NO X

6. Does your City Council handle unpleasant situations effectively?
YES X NO _____

7. Additional Comments:

Answering No on question #5 is due to weather conditions and the gap between here and Ketchikan.

Your Name Lloyd E. Williams/Chief of Police

Name of your City Metlakatla, Alaska