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Alaska State Legislature

House of Representatives

Committee on

Health, Education & Social Services

Rep. Don Clocksin, Chairman
465-3797

Pouch V
State Capitol
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Date: May 22, 1981

To: HESS Committee Members

Fr: Rep. Don Clocksin, Chair
House HESS Committee

Re: Proposed Committee Substitute for CS for SB 203 (Fin)am

1. Page 2, Section 7, line 9 after KHNS - Haines add the following:

KSKA FM - Anchorage	\$11,300.00
KBRW AM - Barrow	7,000.00
KBBI AM - Homer	2,700.00
KTOO FM - Juneau	1,700.00
KRBD FM - Ketchikan	19,600.00
Ketchikan T.V.	25,000.00
KMST FM - Kodiak	5,700.00
KFSK FM - Petersburg	12,900.00
Sitka T.V./Sheldon Jackson	25,000.00
KSTK FM - Wrangell	13,300.00
APRN - Anchorage	26,700.00
TOTAL	<hr/> \$150,900.00

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Sand Point - 1981



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EXPLANATION OF ADDITIONAL REQUESTS

Essence of Requests:

1) KSKA - Anchorage: \$11,300.00

Rationale:

- a) money to development section of budget so local monies can be raised through grants.
- b) hiring of a full time volunteer coordinator
- c) completion of request for power increase and channel change
- d) curb future dependency on state for funding

2) KBRW - Barrow: \$7,000.00

Rationale:

- a) office supplies, records, telephone, salaries and travel line items

3) KBBI AM - Homer: \$2,700.00

Rationale:

- a) primarily operating budget problems. Specifically, record and tape library.

4) KTOO - Juneau

Rationale:

Part-time employees at \$1,000.00, fringe benefits (social security, unemployment comp.), \$120.00 programming, travel & per diem \$580.00.

5) KBRD - Ketchikan: \$19,600.00

Rationale:

- a) staff salaries, fringe, raw tape, records, rent, modification of building, travel, translator maintenance.



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6) KMXT - Kodiak: \$5,700.00

Rationale:

a) AP wire service, wire supplies, copier service, raw tape of programs and legal services

7) KFSK (Narrows Broadcasting Corp.) - Sitka: \$12,900.00

Rationale:

a) salaries, benefits, building repairs and modifications, new equipment, records

8) KSTK - Wrangell: \$13,300.00

Rationale:

a) moving expenses, production equipment, records

9) Sitka T.V. - Sitka: \$25,000.00

Rationale:

a) main T.V. facilities, training of young Alaskan Natives to utilize services

10) KTOO T.V. - Juneau: \$3,500



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DON THESE ARE THE BILLS BEFORE YOU TODAY:

1. SB 23- supplemental equalization aid
2. Sb 203- special appropriations to the dept. of ed.. all you need to do is reassure betty that the seaward skill center is included in other legislation. Other than that, we need to pass the bill out with the amendments the committee voted on yesterday.
3. SB 225- Pioneer Home certificate need...
4. HB 76- REAA

I have gotten two stories on the REAA monies and the specific authority under which they are currently operating. One is that last year the pres. of the senate and speaker of the house jointly signed a letter which authorized the creation of the REAA committee. Dale from Duncan's office seems to think that their funding and authorization were created by legislative intent in the budget last year and that is what they are currently operating under.

5. HJR 39- resolution regarding the arts

Also- ON SB 225, you asked the dpet. of Health and Social Services to put in writing their position on the bill. At 2:55 Deb Behr called to say that they would not have the position paper ready and will get it to you the first thing Monday morning. Interesting.

Original sponsor: Rules/Governor

Offered: 5/5/81

Referred: Rules

Funding Information

General Fund \$12,834,754

Other Funds -0-

\$12,834,754

1 IN THE SENATE *12,899,754*

BY THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

2 CS FOR SENATE BILL NO. 203 (Finance) am

3 IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA

4 TWELFTH LEGISLATURE - FIRST SESSION

5 A BILL

6 For an Act entitled: "An Act making amending, and adjusting appropriations
7 to the Department of Education; and providing for an
8 effective date."

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

10 * Section 1. The sum of *\$1,800,000 North Slope Borough* \$8,130,174 is appropriated from the general fund
11 to the Department of Education, financial support, for retirement of school
12 construction debt under AS 43.18.100 for the fiscal year ending June 30,
13 1981.

14 * Sec. 2. The sum of \$4,500,000 is appropriated from the general fund to
15 the Department of Education for the public school foundation program for the
16 fiscal year ending June 30, 1981.

17 * Sec. 3. Section 14, ch. 113, SLA 1978, page 68, line 11 is amended to
18 read:

	APPROPRIATION	GENERAL
	ITEMS	FUND
Juneau Museum carpet/lighting improve-		
22 <u>ment/security system</u>	<u>49,000</u>	49,000

23 * Sec. 4. The sum of \$70,000 is appropriated from the general fund to
24 the Department of Education for additional operating expenses of the Alaska
25 Public Broadcasting Commission for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1981.

26 * Sec. 5. The sum of \$20,000 is appropriated from the general fund to
27 the Department of Education, for travel of the state Board of Education for
28 the fiscal year ending June 30, 1981.

29 * Sec. 6. The sum of \$25,800 is appropriated from the general fund to

1 the Department of Education for supplemental expenses of the Alaska Public
2 Broadcasting Commission for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1980.

3 * Sec. 7. The sum of \$88,780 is appropriated from the general fund to
4 the Department of Education for additional grants for the Alaska Public
5 Broadcasting Commission for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1981, to be
6 allocated as follows:

7	for KSKO - McGrath	\$ 45,580
8	for KCAW - Sitka	23,900
9	for KHNS - Haines	19,300

make up for Fed. grants

10 * Sec. 8. This Act takes effect immediately in accordance with AS 01.10.-
11 070(c).

13 45,580

14 23,900

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STATE OF ALASKA

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

BUDGET & MANAGEMENT

JAY S. HAMMOND, GOVERNOR

POUCH AM — JUNEAU 99811
PHONE 465-2213

April 21, 1981

Honorable Don Bennett and Ed Dankworth
Chairmen, Senate Finance Committee
Alaska State Legislature
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

*Supplemental Approp.
Dept. of Ed.*

Dear Senators Bennett and Dankworth:

Please revise SB 203 to include a net zero transfer within the Department of Education. A reduction in CETA funded students created a \$210,000 G.F. shortfall at the Skill Center. Funds available in Local Formula - REAA component can provide the necessary money. Without General Fund authorization, Skill Center programs will be reduced.

The reduction in CETA students is expected to continue in FY 81 and additional general funds are included in the budget request to cover the decrease in funding.

Please add a new section to SB 203 to read as follows:

The Honorable Don Bennett and Ed Dankworth
April 21, 1981
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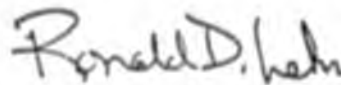
Section 51, ch. 120, SLA-1980, is amended to read
Page 16, Line 9

	ALLOCATION	APPROPRIATION	G.F.,	OTHER
Financial Support - Districts		<u>71,354,600</u> (71,564,600)	<u>36,570,400</u> (36,780,400)	34,784,200 34,784,200
Local Formula - REAA	<u>8,622,200</u> (8,832,200)			

Page 18, Line 5

Skill Center Program		<u>3,587,700</u> (3,377,700)	<u>2,355,500</u> (2,145,500)	1,232,200 1,232,200
Seward Skill Center	<u>3,587,700</u> (3,377,700)			

Sincerely,



Dr. Ronald D. Lehr
Director

Attachments

cc: Honorable Charlie Parr
Honorable Sam Cotten

MEMORANDUM

State of Alaska

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TO: Ron Lehr, Director
Division of Budget and Management
Office of the Governor

DATE: April 1, 1981

BUDGET AND MANAGEMENT

FILE NO:

TELEPHONE NO: 465-2800

FROM:  Marshall L. Lind, Commissioner
Department of Education

SUBJECT: FY81 negative supplemental for
Local Formula - REAA and
supplemental for Skill Center.

The Department of Education respectfully requests a reduction of \$210.0 General Fund authorization in Local Formula - REAA component of Financial Support - Districts BRU. The Department further requests \$210.0 General Fund authorization for Seward Skill Center Administration.

Entitlement calculations for Local Formula - REAA were made for the remainder of FY81 showing an excess of funds for that component.

This request for \$210.0 General Fund authorization for the Skill Center is to supplant a shortfall in interagency receipts from Community and Regional Affairs. This shortfall is a result of low enrollment of CETA students during the first quarter of FY81 and projected low enrollment for the remainder of the year. Without this General Fund authorization, Skill Center programs will be reduced and no new activities will be added. The reduced enrollment affects programs throughout the Skill Center and is not concentrated in any one program or cluster of related programs.

Local Formula - REAA component was repealed in SLA 1980 Chapter 26 effective 7-1-81 and incorporated into the Supplemental Equalization Aid, a component of Foundation Program Component BRU.

Skill Center's FY82 Budget Request includes a fund source change from interagency receipts to General Fund (form 5A page 843).

SUPPLEMENTAL REQUEST ANALYSIS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	FY 79 ACTUAL	FY 80 FINAL AUTH.	FY 80 ACTUAL	FY 81 GOV. BUDGET	FY 81 INITIAL AUTH.	FY 81 CURRENT AUTH.	FY 81 EXPENDITURES + ENCUMBRANCES 7/1/ to 2/28	FY 81 OTHER OBLIGATIONS 7/1/ to	FY 81 PROJECTED EXPENDI- TURES + ENCUMBRANCES to 6/30	FY 81 (DEFICIT) OR EXCESS	FY 82 CONTIN
SERVICES	1752.0	2066.5	2055.5	2366.6	2419.3	2474.1	1474.7		999.4		2553
	45.0	42.5	42.8	41.4	41.4	43.4	13.0		30.4		41
SERVICES	202.3	285.1	266.4	269.2	245.2	245.2	142.9		102.3		257
	435.4	483.9	490.1	488.6	474.2	474.2	286.0		188.2		521
	142.1	61.5	59.1	110.0	57.1	62.3	41.8		20.5		95
...											
SERVICES	5.0	5.3	5.3	5.7	65.7	65.7	60.0		5.7		71
SERVICES		187.6		134.8	134.8	134.8	-0-		134.8		134
	2581.8	3132.4	2909.2	3416.3	3437.7	3499.7	2018.4		1481.3		368
RECEIPTS											
MATCHING											
AL FUND	1457.1	1902.4	1848.6	2220.2	2205.5	2216.9	1794.8		422.1		287
RECEIPTS	929.9	847.6	806.0	809.0	809.0	859.6	86.5		563.1	(210.0)	38
RECEIPTS	194.8	382.4	254.6	387.1	423.2	423.2	137.1		286.1		42
	2581.8	3132.4	2909.2	3416.3	3437.7	3499.7	2018.4		1271.3	(210.0)	368

Education _____ DRU: Skill Center _____ COMPONENT: Seward Skill Center _____ REVISED: _____

PLEMENTAL REQUEST ANALYSIS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	FY 79 ACTUAL	FY 80 FINAL AUTH.	FY 80 ACTUAL	FY 81 GOV. DUDGET	FY 81 INITIAL AUTH.	FY 81 CURRENT AUTH.	FY 81 EXPENDITURES + ENCUMBRANCES 7/1/ to 2/28	FY 81 OTHER OBLIGATIONS: 7/1/ to ____	FY 81 PROJECTED EXPENDI- TURES + ENCUMBRANCES: to 6/30	FY 81 (DEFICIT) OR EXCESS	FY 82 CONTINU
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	7714.3	8890.2	8890.2	8832.2	10237.2	10237.2	6736.9		3290.3	210.0	0
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FUND	7714.3	8890.2	8890.2	8832.2	10237.2	10237.2	6736.9		3290.3	210.0	0
RECEIPTS											

February 23, 1981

The Honorable Jalmar Kerttula
President of the Senate
Alaska State Legislature
Pouch V
Juneau, AK 99811

Dear Mr. Speaker:

Under the authority of art. III, sec. 18, of the Alaska Constitution, I am transmitting a supplemental appropriation for the Department of Education.

Section 1 appropriates an amount to repay a loan of \$3,570,127 which the Postsecondary Education Commission borrowed from the Student Loan Marketing Association. In RPL 8146, both the Legislative Budget and Audit Committee and I approved this loan. Interest is accruing at the rate of \$9,000 a week, so I strongly urge your immediate passage of this bill.

Section 2 appropriates an amount necessary to implement AS 43.18.100, state aid for retirement of school construction debt. Payments under that statute are based on audited expenditures of the second prior year. Due to large increases in expenditures in Fairbanks, Kenai, and Kodiak, and to an approximate \$5 million in interest and principal payments by the North Slope Borough, of which the Department of Education had not been notified by the time of its initial calculations, the entitlement of local districts for FY 81 exceeds the currently appropriated amount by \$9,800,000.

Section 3 appropriates \$4,500,000 for the revised foundation program computations for FY 81.

Sincerely,

Jay S. Hammond
Governor

S/ Terry Miller

Bv: Terry Miller
Lieutenant Governor

STATE OF ALASKA

JAY S. HAMMOND, GOVERNOR

ALASKA COMMISSION ON POSTSECONDARY EDUCATION

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BUDGET AND MANAGEMENT

MEMORANDUM

TO: Dr. Ron Lehr
Director of Budget and Management

FROM: Kerry D. Romesburg, Executive Director
Alaska Commission on Postsecondary Education

DATE: December 22, 1980

As you will recall, the Alaska Commission on Postsecondary Education ran short of student loan funds this past fall. In order to provide full funding for this program, we borrowed over \$3 million from the Student Loan Marketing Association. We have funded all eligible loan applicants now and have funds sufficient to carry us through the fiscal year.

We must now seek a supplemental budget appropriation to repay these borrowed funds. The total amount of our needed supplemental is \$3,570,127 consisting of:

\$3,327,127	Principal borrowed
108,000	Oct. - Dec. 31 interest
<u>135,000</u>	Jan. 1 - Mar. 31 interest
\$3,570,127	

If the loan is repaid prior to March 31, there will be savings (of approximately \$9,000 per week). Similarly, if the loan is extended beyond March 31, the cost will escalate proportionately.

Please consider this memorandum our formal request for this supplemental appropriation. If specific forms or more detail is required, please let me know.

MEMORANDUM

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TO: Ron Lehr, Director
Division of Budget and Management
Office of the Governor

BUDGET AND MANAGEMENT DATE: February 10, 1981

FILE NO:

TELEPHONE NO: 465-2675

FROM:  Ray Jersen, Supervisor
Budget and Audit Section
Management, Law and Finance
Department of Education

SUBJECT: FY 81 Supplemental for Foundation
Program Components

Department of Education respectfully submits the following information for an FY 81 Supplemental appropriation of \$4,500.0 for Foundation Program Components.

The Department has received the local district reports and prepared the revised foundation program computations for FY 81. This report establishes the floor level for all districts for the fiscal year in terms of Foundation Support. The attached "Revised Report Recapitulations" indicates that a minimum of \$2,217.0 will be required in supplemental funds for local district support. In addition, the Department has excluded 35 units from these calculations due to insufficient information to support the claims. We anticipate that an additional \$1,750.0 will be required if these units are supported in the final computations at year-end. We also request, an additional \$500.0 to provide for changes in final reports as local districts refine their records for year-end closing. Please note that this \$500.0 would provide for a minimal increase of 10-12 units above the approximately 6,950 units claimed on this report.

If these supplemental funds are not provided, the statutes require the Commissioner to prorate available funds across the board to all districts.

STATE OF ALASKA
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
PUBLIC SCHOOL FOUNDATION PROGRAM COMPUTATIONS
REVISCO REPORT RECAPITULATIONS
1900-01 FISCAL YEAR

School District	Final ADH 1979-80	Revised ADH 1980-01	Instr. Units	Instr. Unit Allotment	Basic Need	Level of State Suppt. (97% Min.)	Final Computation Of Entitlement	Per ADH
Anchorage	32,429	32,302	2,172	34,935	75,070,820	97.9090	74,353,504	2,296
Bristol Bay	269	210	27	54,149	1,462,023	98.0302	1,433,224	6,825
Cordova	462	436	45	40,175	1,007,875	90.8655	1,707,365	4,077
Craig	141	170	24	37,730	905,520	99.5364	901,322	5,302
Dillingham	379	383	43	54,149	2,320,407	99.1505	2,300,627	6,020
Fairbanks	0,330	0,560	606	39,127	23,710,962	97.3215	23,075,864	2,696
Galena	165	138	21	54,149	1,137,129	99.7107	1,133,039	0,216
Haines	396	400	44	40,175	1,767,700	90.9621	1,749,353	4,280
Hoonah	224	200	24	39,127	939,040	99.6630	935,091	4,499
Hydaburg	85	82	15	37,730	565,950	99.5664	563,496	6,072
Juneau	4,015	3,951	307	34,935	10,725,045	90.4763	10,561,627	2,673
Kake	195	192	23	37,730	867,790	99.0433	866,430	4,513
Kenai	5,784	6,070	478	37,730	10,034,940	97.0000	17,493,892	2,082
Ketchikan	2,432	2,420	188	34,935	6,567,780	90.4709	6,467,352	2,672
King Cove	120	123	16	52,402	838,432	99.4784	834,059	6,201
Klawock	82	100	12	37,730	452,760	99.7218	451,500	4,515
Kodiak	2,190	2,025	197	40,575	7,983,425	90.4760	7,861,021	3,002
Kot-Su	4,356	4,384	339	36,332	12,316,540	97.0924	12,056,964	2,750
Kenai	216	203	20	41,922	1,173,816	99.7163	1,170,406	5,766
Nome	716	706	68	54,149	3,682,132	99.3226	3,657,189	5,180
North Slope	1,038	1,068	152	54,149	8,230,648	97.0000	7,983,729	7,475
Pelican	39	37	7	39,127	273,889	90.5311	269,866	7,294
Petersburg	547	562	48	36,332	1,743,915	90.8163	1,723,293	3,066
Sand Point	129	115	16	52,402	838,432	99.7316	831,989	7,235
Sitka	1,671	1,673	129	36,332	4,686,828	90.0038	4,597,019	2,740
Starbuck	176	170	20	37,730	754,600	97.7079	737,304	4,142
St. Mary's	94	95	10	54,149	974,682	99.8141	972,070	10,241
Unalaska	160	198	23	52,402	1,205,246	90.3247	1,185,054	5,985
Valdez	746	853	83	40,175	3,334,525	97.0000	3,234,489	3,792
Wrangell	479	494	45	36,332	1,634,940	98.9077	1,616,993	3,273
Yakutat	156	142	20	41,922	838,440	99.2409	832,075	5,060
Totals	60,069	60,566	5,238		197,662,260		193,640,476	2,024
Centralized Corres.	615	649	40	34,935	1,397,400	100.0000	1,397,400	2,153

January 16, 1981

STATE OF ALASKA
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

REVISED ADM 1900-01

INSTRUCTIONAL UNITS

School District	REVISED ADM 1900-01							INSTRUCTIONAL UNITS							Total Inst Units	
	Elem.	Sec.	Comb. Dist.	Voc. Ed. Non-adj.	Spec. Ed. Non-adj.	Hlling. Non-adj.	Corres.	Total ADM	Elem.	Sec.	Comb. Dist.	Voc. Ed.	Spec. Ed.	Hlling. Ed.		Corres.
Anchorage	16,307	16,050	25	1601	1796	455	-0-	32,312	990	092	5	91	165	21	-0-	2,172
Bristol Bay	103	107	-0-	19	6	-0-	-0-	210	10	14	-0-	2	1	-0-	-0-	27
Cordova	230	206	-0-	61	31	-0-	-0-	436	15	21	-0-	5	4	-0-	-0-	45
Craig	60	92	-0-	13	11	-0-	10	170	6	11	-0-	2	2	-0-	3	24
Hillingham	176	207	-0-	43	27	0	-0-	303	14	20	-0-	1	4	1	-0-	43
Heiberg	4,463	3,956	-0-	401	565	66	141	0,560	275	234	-0-	50	53	4	10	606
Kenai	60	78	-0-	11	7	2	-0-	130	5	12	-0-	2	1	1	-0-	21
Ketchikan	196	212	-0-	26	37	-0-	-0-	400	15	21	-0-	3	5	-0-	-0-	44
Nome	115	93	-0-	22	19	-0-	-0-	200	0	11	-0-	2	3	-0-	-0-	24
Nome	43	39	-0-	12	11	0	-0-	02	4	6	-0-	2	2	1	-0-	15
Nome	1,933	1,920	-0-	335	209	26	40	3,951	124	120	-0-	20	20	3	4	307
Nome	93	99	-0-	22	20	-0-	-0-	192	7	11	-0-	2	3	-0-	-0-	23
Nome	3,309	2,509	60	204	752	171	112	6,070	223	175	10	20	33	9	0	470
Nome	1,134	1,217	-0-	201	106	9	69	2,420	73	77	-0-	13	10	1	6	100
Nome	70	53	-0-	11	10	-0-	-0-	123	6	6	-0-	2	2	-0-	-0-	16
Nome	72	20	-0-	-0-	11	-0-	-0-	100	6	4	-0-	-0-	2	-0-	-0-	12
Nome	1,142	833	17	144	202	24	33	2,025	83	72	4	11	20	3	4	197
Nome	2,130	2,615	11	337	270	7	220	4,304	139	134	3	20	27	1	15	339
Nome	110	93	-0-	13	17	2	-0-	203	0	14	-0-	2	3	1	-0-	20
Nome	394	312	-0-	04	65	49	-0-	706	24	27	-0-	6	7	4	-0-	60
Nome	512	556	-0-	177	100	532	-0-	1,060	44	56	-0-	10	10	24	-0-	152
Nome	20	9	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	37	3	-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	7
Nome	405	157	-0-	34	40	-0-	-0-	562	25	14	-0-	3	6	-0-	-0-	40
Nome	47	60	-0-	13	6	-0-	-0-	115	5	0	-0-	2	1	-0-	-0-	16
Nome	1,153	520	-0-	136	104	10	-0-	1,673	76	32	-0-	0	11	2	-0-	129
Nome	100	70	-0-	19	10	-0-	-0-	170	0	0	-0-	2	2	-0-	-0-	20
Nome	73	22	-0-	26	17	14	-0-	95	6	4	-0-	3	3	2	-0-	10
Nome	107	91	-0-	11	19	-0-	-0-	190	0	11	-0-	2	2	-0-	-0-	23
Nome	437	416	-0-	69	119	-0-	-0-	853	29	36	-0-	6	12	-0-	-0-	83
Nome	277	217	-0-	39	32	-0-	-0-	494	17	21	-0-	3	4	-0-	-0-	45
Nome	91	51	-0-	0	13	-0-	-0-	142	7	10	-0-	1	2	-0-	-0-	20
Totals	35,500	32,312	113	4,252	4,390	1,391	633	60,566	2,271	2,094	22	207	436	70	50	5,230
	41	103	-0-	19	-0-	-0-	-0-	649	30	-0-	-0-	2	-0-	-0-	-0-	40

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STATE OF ALASKA
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

School District	Revised ADI 1st Qtr. 1980-81	1-1-79 Property Value	Value Per ADI	Index	Level of State Support (% of 1979)	Matching Ratio: 1 Local Support
Anchorage	22,302	6,540,004,000	201,909	.67006	97.9090	48.75
Bristol Bay	210	41,564,600	197,927	.65659	98.0302	49.77
Cordova	436	49,704,500	114,001	.37010	98.0655	07.14
Craig	170	7,910,600	46,580	.15452	99.5364	214.72
Dillingham	383	32,693,800	05,362	.20310	99.1505	116.71
Fairbanks	0,560	2,303,062,300	269,143	.09204	97.3215	36.33
Galena	130	4,011,200	29,067	.09642	99.7107	344.70
Haines	400	42,550,600	104,209	.34596	90.9621	95.35
Hoonah	260	7,026,900	33,783	.11207	99.6630	296.43
Hydaburg	112	3,572,500	43,567	.14453	99.5664	229.64
Juneau	3,951	604,923,000	153,106	.50790	98.4763	64.63
Kake	192	3,022,500	15,742	.05222	79.0433	637.30
Kenai	6,070	2,050,959,770	337,085	1.12080	97.0000	32.33
Ketchikan	2,420	371,020,000	153,645	.50969	98.4707	64.40
King Cove	123	6,446,300	52,409	.17306	99.4781	190.73
Klawock	100	2,795,000	27,950	.09272	99.7218	350.51
Kodiak	2,025	309,925,500	153,050	.50772	98.4760	64.65
Kat-Su	4,314	920,419,970	211,775	.70253	97.0924	46.45
Kenana	203	5,706,500	20,505	.09456	99.7163	351.51
Nome	706	40,054,100	60,065	.22500	99.3226	146.63
North Slope	1,060	5,105,500,490	4,780,439	15.85031	97.0000	32.33
Peddican	37	5,461,000	147,595	.40962	98.5311	67.00
Petersburg	562	66,046,200	118,943	.39457	98.8163	83.48
Sand Point	115	8,078,900	77,200	.25612	99.7316	129.15
Sitka	1,673	322,127,300	192,545	.63074	98.0330	51.19
Staprey	178	40,956,100	230,315	.76403	97.7079	47.63
St. Mary's	95	1,775,000	18,604	.06120	99.0141	536.79
Ukhalaska	190	33,331,900	160,343	.55045	98.3247	50.69
Valdez	113	1,652,077,200	1,937,722	6.42107	97.0000	32.33
Wasilla	474	54,570,100	110,365	.36612	98.9017	90.05
Yakutat	142	10,130,510	76,271	.25302	99.2409	130.74
Totals	60,566	20,669,014,140				
Average		301.447				

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STATE OF ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
PUBLIC SCHOOL FOUNDATION PROGRAM COMPUTATIONS
REVISED REPORT RECAPITULATION
1900-01 FISCAL YEAR

RIAA	Final ADH 1979-00	1900-01 Revised 1st Qtr. ADH	Instr. Units	In. r. Unit Allotment	Basic Need	Equip. of Local Suppl Estimate \$000 ADH	Less PL 674	Revised Computation of Entitlement.	Per ADH
Alak	569	572	50	40,909	2,445,450	503,360	1,023,461	1,925,349	3,366
Alaska Gateway	436	460	70	41,922	2,934,540	411,040	376,250	2,970,122	6,346
Alutian	110	111	32	52,402	1,676,064	97,600	232,739	1,542,305	13,095
Annette	336	362	37	36,332	1,344,204	310,560	744,177	910,667	2,530
Bering Strait	441	440	94	54,149	5,090,006	307,200	967,217	1,509,709	10,250
Chatham	210	191	35	37,730	1,320,550	160,000	426,796	1,061,034	5,559
Chugach	54	53	11	41,922	461,142	46,640	33,745	473,037	0,940
Copper River	612	609	76	40,175	3,053,300	535,920	367,263	3,221,957	5,291
Delta Greely	857	840	79	41,922	3,311,030	746,240	747,334	3,310,744	3,904
Iditarod	300	311	57	54,149	3,006,493	273,600	515,956	2,044,217	9,145
Kuskok	317	350	69	54,149	3,736,201	315,040	559,596	3,491,725	9,753
Lake & Peninsula	362	349	81	54,149	4,306,069	307,120	741,791	3,951,390	11,322
Lower Kuskokwim	1671	1795	200	54,149	15,161,720	1,579,600	2,619,500	14,121,740	7,867
Lower Yukon	1017	1135	153	54,149	8,204,797	990,000	2,201,529	7,002,060	6,169
Northwest Arctic	1435	1453	192	54,149	10,396,600	1,270,640	2,371,526	9,303,722	6,403
Proflot	159	160	22	52,402	1,152,044	140,000	371,327	922,317	5,764
Ralphell	337	330	50	41,922	2,096,100	290,400	159,773	2,226,727	6,740
Southeast Island	374	439	76	37,730	2,067,400	306,370	456,363	2,797,437	6,372
Southwest Region	496	449	93	54,149	5,035,857	395,120	1,203,410	4,227,559	9,415
Yukon Flats	305	297	64	54,149	3,465,536	261,360	403,444	3,243,452	10,921
Yukon Koyukuk	591	572	94	54,149	5,090,006	503,360	1,160,079	4,433,207	7,751
Totals	11035	11302	1715		86,397,765	9,945,760	17,043,072	70,500,453	6,946

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STATE OF ALASKA
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

VISIT. ADM 1900-01

INSTRUCTIONAL UNITS

REAA	VISIT. ADM 1900-01							INSTRUCTIONAL UNITS								
	Elem.	Sec.	Combined	Voc Ed Non-add	Spec. Ed. Non-add	Offing. Non-add	Corres.	Total ADII	Elem.	Sec.	Combined	Voc. Ed.	Spec. Educ.	Offing. Educ.	Corres.	Total Units
Adak	397	175	-0-	32	27	-0-	-0-	572	24	19	-0-	3	4	-0-	-0-	50
Alaska Gateway	223	104	77	44	43	25	34	460	22	22	5	5	5	3	4	70
Aleutian	21	13	77	6	9	4	-0-	111	3	4	21	1	2	1	-0-	32
Annette	190	172	-0-	27	22	-0-	-0-	362	13	10	-0-	3	3	-0-	-0-	37
Bering Strait	09	210	47	70	37	119	24	440	11	40	9	11	5	7	3	94
Chatham	100	66	12	9	9	-0-	5	191	15	10	4	1	2	-0-	3	35
Chugach	24	10	19	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	53	3	4	4	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	11
Copper River	203	251	17	29	40	4	50	609	26	30	6	3	5	1	5	76
Delta Greely	472	326	-0-	47	105	-0-	50	040	30	29	-0-	4	11	-0-	5	79
Iditarod	119	03	09	21	10	17	20	311	13	16	10	3	2	2	3	57
Kuspuk	139	123	03	37	11	-0-	13	350	10	26	15	5	2	-0-	3	69
Lake & Peninsula	179	101	69	24	22	25	-0-	349	31	24	17	3	3	3	-0-	01
Lower Kuskokwim	655	1125	15	203	173	016	-0-	1795	40	140	4	35	17	36	-0-	200
Lower Yukon	603	500	32	105	03	243	-0-	1135	50	66	5	11	9	12	-0-	153
Northwest Arctic	714	702	-0-	150	97	151	37	1453	62	09	-0-	19	10	0	4	192
Pribilof	117	43	-0-	7	20	1	-0-	160	11	6	-0-	1	3	1	-0-	22
Stikine	141	150	31	23	16	-0-	-0-	330	14	24	5	4	3	-0-	-0-	50
Southeast Island	161	52	130	-0-	-0-	-0-	96	439	26	14	29	-0-	-0-	-0-	7	76
Southeast	210	193	46	35	36	219	-0-	449	20	32	12	5	5	11	-0-	93
Yukon Flats	109	101	77	21	10	44	10	297	12	20	20	3	2	4	3	64
Yukon-Koyukuk	210	167	132	40	30	37	63	572	25	24	24	7	5	3	6	94
Totals	5164	4025	903	1034	000	1705	410	11302	405	669	190	127	90	92	46	1715

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FOUNDATION SUPPORT PROGRAMS
Revised FY 1981 Budget Estimates
Cities and Boroughs

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School District	Elem I.U.	Elem \$ FNDH.	Sec. I.U.	Sec. \$ FNDH.	Comb E/S I.U.	Comb E/S \$ FNDH.	Spec. Ed I.U.	Spec. Ed \$ FNDH.	Voc Ed I.U.	Voc Ed \$ FNDH.	C/S Local I.U.	C/S Local \$ FNDH.	Billing I.U.	Billing \$ FNDH.	
Anchorage	99H	34,164,271	092	30,535,601	5	171,164	165	5,640,402	91	3,115,179	-	-	21	710,007	3172
Beaufort Bay	10	530,074	14	743,153	-	-	1	53,012	2	106,165	-	-	-	-	37
Cordova	15	595,711	21	1,231,296	-	-	4	150,077	5	190,596	-	-	-	-	43
Craig	6	225,330	11	413,106	-	-	2	75,111	2	75,111	3	112,665	-	-	21
Dillingham	14	751,646	20	1,073,780	-	-	4	214,756	4	214,756	-	-	1	53,609	43
Fairbanks	275	10,471,770	234	0,910,412	-	-	53	2,010,106	30	1,142,369	10	300,790	4	152,316	646
Galena	5 (1)	373,954	12	647,901	-	-	1	53,992	2	107,985	-	-	1	53,992	31
Haines	15	596,370	21	034,910	-	-	5	190,790	3	119,274	-	-	-	-	11
Hoonah	0	311,964	11	420,950	-	-	3	116,906	2	77,991	-	-	-	-	21
Hydaburg	4	150,266	6	225,390	-	-	2	75,133	2	75,133	-	-	1	37,566	15
Juneau	124 (1)	4,300,337	120	4,403,545	-	-	20	963,275	20	600,054	4	137,611	3	103,200	307
Kake	7	263,696	11	414,300	-	-	3	113,013	2 (1)	113,013	-	-	-	-	33
Kenai	223	0,413,790	175	6,404,660	10	365,901	33	1,207,737	20	731,952	0	292,705	9	329,303	478
Ketchikan	73 (1)	2,545,660	77	2,640,062	-	-	10	619,215	13	447,211	6	206,405	1	34,401	185
King Cove	6	312,772	6	312,772	-	-	2	104,257	2	104,257	-	-	-	-	16
Klawns	6 (1)	263,375	4	150,500	-	-	2	75,250	-	-	-	-	-	-	12
Kodiak	03	3,312,341	72	2,073,356	4	159,631	20 (1)	830,062	11	430,935	4	159,631	3	119,723	107
Kat-su	137	4,943,711	134	3,765,000	3	105,699	27	960,209	20	711,325	15	533,494	1	35,566	337
Kenai	0	334,425	14	505,243	-	-	3	125,407	7	03,606	-	-	1	41,000	35
Nome	24	1,290,773	27	1,452,119	-	-	7	376,475	6	322,693	-	-	4	215,127	63
North Slope	44 (2)	2,416,120	56	2,911,374	-	-	10 (5)	707,060	10 (1)	997,966	- (1)	157,574	24	1,260,509	157
Pelican	3	115,657	4	154,209	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	7
Petersburg	25	097,540	14	502,627	-	-	6	215,412	3	107,706	-	-	-	-	48
Sand Point	5	259,997	0	415,995	-	-	1	51,999	2	103,999	-	-	-	-	16
Sitka	76	2,701,321	37	1,140,346	-	-	11	391,994	0	205,016	-	-	2	71,277	129
Stapway	0	291,922	0	294,922	-	-	2	73,730	2	73,730	-	-	-	-	30
St. Mary's	6	324,290	4	216,193	-	-	3	162,145	3	162,145	-	-	2	100,097	10
Thalita	0	412,111	11	566,765	-	-	2	103,011	2	103,011	-	-	-	-	23
Valdez	29	1,130,111	36	1,402,911	-	-	12 (1)	506,607	6 (1)	272,700	-	-	-	-	53
Wasilla	17	610,060	21	754,592	-	-	4	143,732	3	107,799	-	-	-	-	11
Yakutat	7	291,226	10	416,030	-	-	2	03,200	1 (1)	03,200	-	-	-	-	20
Totals	2,771 (1)	117,574,270	2,094	77,061,019	27	003,475	436 (1)	16,516,040	217 (6)	11,170,990	50 (1)	1,900,955	70	3,335,321	

Revised FY 1981 Budget Estimates
Rural Education Attendance Areas

01-21-81

RRAA	Elem.		Sec.		Comb. E/S I.U.	Comb. E/S FND. \$	Spec. Ed. I.U.	Spec. Ed. FND. \$	Voc. Ed. I.U.	Voc. Ed. FND. \$	CIS-Local I.U.	C/S Local FND. \$	Oblig. I.U.	Billing FND. \$
	I.U.	FND. \$ (Less 074)	I.U.	FND. \$ (Less 074)										
Adak	24	620,143	19	801,046	-0-	-0-	4	195,636	3	146,727	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0- 50
Alaska Gateway	22	1,172,516	26	1,305,736	5	209,610	5	209,610	5	209,610	4	167,600	3	125,766 70
Alcuttians	3	57,675	4	76,900	21	1,100,442	2	104,004	1	52,402	-0-	-0-	1	52,402 2
Annette	13	160,242	10	221,073	-0-	-0-	3	100,996	3	100,996	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0- 50
Bering Strait	11	415,310	40	1,012,264	9	407,341	5	270,745	11	703,937	3	162,447	7	379,043 70
Chatham	15	309,072	10	206,502	4	150,920	2	75,460	1	37,730	3	113,190	-0-	-0- 15
Chugach	3	111,210	4	140,291	4	167,700	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0- 11
Copper River	26	874,035	30	1,008,502	6	241,050	5	200,075	3	160,700	5	241,050	1	10,175 74
Delta Greely	30	877,660	29	840,404	-0-	-0-	11	461,142	4	167,600	5	209,610	-0-	-0- 19
Iditarod	13	472,646	16	501,719	10	974,602	2	100,290	3	162,447	3	162,447	2	100,290 57
Kuspuk	10	745,756	26	1,077,204	15	812,235	2	100,290	5	324,894	3	162,447	-0-	-0- 25
Lake & Peninsula	31	1,260,510	24	975,005	17	920,533	3	162,447	3	162,447	-0-	-0-	3	162,447 61
Lower Kuskokwim	40	1,930,323	140	5,640,109	4	216,596	17	920,533	15	1,095,215	-0-	-0-	36	1,949,365 28
Lower Yukon	50	1,631,257	66	2,153,259	5	270,745	9	407,341	11	649,700	-0-	-0-	12	649,700 153
Northwest Arctic	62	2,420,452	89	3,430,670	-0-	-0-	10	541,490	19	1,191,270	4	216,596	8	433,192 132
Prithof	11	336,152	6	103,355	-0-	-0-	3	157,206	1	52,402	-0-	-0-	1	52,402 22
Railbelt	14	520,044	24	905,219	5	209,610	3	125,766	4	167,600	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0- 50
Southeast Island	26	604,344	14	368,493	29	1,094,170	-0-	75,460	3	75,460	7	264,110	-0-	-0- 70
Southwest Region	28	970,704	32	1,101,467	12	649,700	5	270,745	5	270,745	-0-	-0-	11	595,639 73
Yukon Flats	12	460,497	20	700,027	20	1,002,900	2	100,290	3	162,447	3	162,447	4	216,596 64
Yukon Koyukuk	25	761,040	24	731,374	24	1,299,576	5	270,745	7	379,043	6	324,894	3	162,447 74
Totals	476	16,044,742	669	24,429,979	190	9,007,966	100	4,963,095	137	7,001,644	47	2,100,926	92	4,297,559

81 SUPPLEMENTAL REQUEST ANALYSIS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
	FY 79 ACTUAL	FY 80 FINAL AUTH.	FY 80 ACTUAL	FY 81 GOV. BUDGET	FY 81 INITIAL AUTH.	FY 81 CURRENT AUTH.	FY 81 EXPENDITURES + ENCUMBRANCES 7/1/ to 12-31	FY 81 OTHER OBLIGATIONS 7/1/ to	FY 81 PROJECTED EXPENDI- TURES + ENCUMBRANCES to 6/30	FY 81 (DEFICIT) OR EXCESS	FY CONT
SERVICES	641.2	840.5	810.0	774.8	758.1	758.1	416.1		342.0		1.
	27.6	52.4	40.1	72.0	72.0	72.0	13.3		58.7		
MAINTENANCE SERVICES	185.6	297.8	276.2	209.7	251.4	251.4	115.9		135.5		
UTILITIES	216.1	206.2	172.8	258.9	258.9	258.9	109.2		149.7		
TRAVEL	43.0	4.0	3.7	7.3	7.3	7.3			7.3		
BLDG. ...	4.9	14.0	13.9	5.0	5.0	5.0	4.9		.1		
CLAIMS	194,546.0	215,159.9	215,445.0	215,067.9	262,816.8	262,815.8	234,999.0		32,317.8	(4,500.0)	346.0
INTELLIGENCE											
TOTAL	195,664.4	216,930.8	216,771.7	216,395.6	265,169.5	264,169.5	235,658.4		33,011.1	(4,500.0)	347.0
RECEIPTS		120.0	120.0	125.0	125.0	125.0	4.0		121.0		
OFFICE MATCHING											
GENERAL FUND	194,546.0	215,515.9	215,455.0	215,067.9	262,841.8	262,841.8	234,998.9		32,342.9	(4,500.0)	346.0
Program Receipts											
FINANCIAL RECEIPTS	140.0	100.0	44.0	150.0	150.0	150.0			150.0		
OTHER	978.4	1,194.9	1,152.7	1,052.7	1,052.7	1,052.7	655.5		397.2		1.5
TOTAL	195,664.4	216,930.8	216,771.7	216,395.6	264,169.5	264,169.5	235,658.4		33,011.1	(4,500.0)	347.0

Education

BRU: Foundation Program Components

COMPONENT: Foundation Program Components

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MEMORANDUM

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FROM: Ray Jensen, Supervisor
Budget and Audit Section
Management, Law and Finance
Department of Education

SUBJECT: FY 81 Supplemental for Debt
Retirement - Local

Department of Education respectfully submits the following information for an FY 81 Supplemental appropriation of \$9,800.0 for Debt Retirement - Local Component of Financial Support - Other BRU.

Debt Retirement - Local Component provides repayment for debt expenses of districts under provisions of AS 43.18 100. The payments are based on audited expenditures of the second prior year. Due to large increases in expenditures in Fairbanks, Kenai and Kodiak, and an approximate \$5 million interest and principle payments by North Slope for a bond series, the Department had not been notified of during its initial calculations, the entitlement for FY 81 exceeds the budget authorization by \$9,800.0.

PLEMENTAL REQUEST ANALYSIS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	FY 79 ACTUAL	FY 80 FINAL AUTH.	FY 80 ACTUAL	FY 81 GOV. BUDGET	FY 81 INITIAL AUTH.	FY 81 CURRENT AUTH.	FY 81 EXPENDITURES + ENCUMBRANCES 7/1/ to 12/31	FY 81 OTHER OBLIGATION: 7/1/ to _____	FY 81 PROJECTED EXPENDI- TURES + ENCUMBRANCE: to 6/30	FY 81 (DEFICIT) OR EXCESS	FY 82 CONTINUA
ICES											
RVICES											
	22,273.3	24,081.0	24,081.0	25,210.0	30,250.0	30,250.0	15,125.0		24,925.0	(9,800.0)	33,793.0
	22,273.3	24,081.0	24,081.0	25,210.0	30,250.0	30,250.0	15,125.0		24,925.0	(9,800.0)	33,793.0
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ICING											
FUND	22,273.3	24,081.0	24,081.0	25,210.0	30,250.0	30,250.0	15,125.0		24,925.0	(9,800.0)	33,793.0
CEPTS											

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FY 81 SUPPLEMENTAL REQUEST ANALYSIS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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PERSONAL SERVICES										
TRAVEL										
INDIRECT SERVICES						243.0			243.0	(243.0)
COMMODITIES										
EQUIPMENT										
DEPR. BLDG. ...										
UNEMP. CLAIMS	6,416.4	9,970.0	9,298.9	12,000.0	12,000.0	15,327.2			15,327.2	(3,327.2)
VARIOUS										
TOTAL	6,416.4	9,970.0	9,298.9	12,000.0	12,000.0	15,570.2			15,570.2	(3,327.2)
GENERAL RECEIPTS				456.0	456.0	456.0			456.0	
UNMATCHED GRANTING										
FROM GENERAL FUND	3,600.0	8,120.0	8,120.0	9,494.0	9,494.0	9,494.0			9,494.0	(3,570.2)
FROM AGENCY RECEIPTS										
Program Receipts	2,816.4	1,850.0	1,178.9	2,050.0	2,050.0	2,050.0			2,050.0	
Borrowed Funds						3,570.2			3,570.2	Repaid
TOTAL	6,416.4	9,970.0	9,298.9	12,000.0	12,000.0	15,570.0			15,570.2	

FY: EDUCATION DRU: Postsecondary Commission-Grants & Loans COMPONENT: Scholarship Program REVISION: 2-18-81

DISTRICT SCHOOLS	78, 8167	actual amt	1st Pmt	2nd Pmt	10090
	78, 8167				70 Fund
Anchorage	11,446,807	9,021,997	4,419,151	4,602,846	2,424,912
Bristol Bay	83,934	66,155	32,337	33,916	17,779
Cordova	100,172	78,953	37,089	41,864	21,219
Craig	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Dillingham	25,772	20,314	12,525	7,789	5,459
Fairbanks	4,682,777	3,690,812	1,809,716	1,881,896	791,967
Galena	19,571	15,442	17,302	(1,860)	4,149
Haines	79,247	62,540	29,559	33,281	16,807
Hoonah	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Hydaburg	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Juneau	750,591	591,591	370,467	311,123	159,000
Kake	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Kenai	5,137,595	4,049,283	2,166,549	1,882,735	1,028,312
Ketchikan	633,000	498,911	246,526	252,375	134,089
King Cove	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Klawock	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Kodiak	616,108	485,577	256,536	229,061	130,511
Matanuska-Sus.	3,366,634	2,653,470	1,366,997	1,286,483	713,164
Nenana	57,045	27,179	15,092	13,317	7,946
Nome	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
North Slope	8,874,457	6,974,521	3,445,714	3,548,912	1,879,902
Pelican	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Petersburg	417,175	327,913	162,140	166,693	88,375
Point Barrow	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Sitka	400,900	315,116	152,001	162,945	84,915
Skagway	14,579	11,479	6,870	4,525	3,089
St. Mary's	43,963	24,651	21,230	13,286	9,212
Unalaska	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Valdez	1,600,466	1,264,287	620,000	638,172	339,279
Wrangell	45,381	30,000	19,919	15,850	9,587
Yakutat	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-

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<u>STATION</u>	<u>CITY</u>	<u>REQUEST</u>	<u>AMOUNT AUTHORIZED</u>	<u>AMOUNT REQUEST/ AUTHORIZED</u>
KSKA FM	Anchorage	33,700.00	11,300.00	11,300.00
WBRW AM	Barrow	7,133.33	7,000.00	7,000.00
✓ KHNS FM	Haines	19,300.00	19,300.00	19,300.00
KBBI AM	Homer	8,000.00	2,700.00	2,700.00
KTOO FM	Juneau	1,700.00	1,700.00	1,700.00
KRBD FM	Ketchikan	19,600.00	3,000.00	19,600.00
	Ketchikan TV		25,000.00	
KMST FM	Kodiak	6,000.00	5,700.00	5,700.00
✓ KSKO AM	McGrath	44,950.00	36,500.00	36,500.00
KFSK FM	Peters- burg	12,900.00	13,000.00	12,000.00
✓ KCAW FM	Sitka	23,900.00	25,000.00	23,900.00
	Sitka TV	25,000.00	25,000.00	25,000.00
	Sheldon Jackson			
KSTK FM	Wrangell	16,100.00	13,300.00	13,300.00
APRN	Anchorage	<u>26,700.00</u>	<u>27,000.00</u>	<u>26,700.00</u>
		\$244,983.33	\$215,500.00	\$205,600.00

MEMORANDUM

State of Alaska

TO: Ron Lehr, Director
Division of Budget & Management
Office of the Governor

DATE: April 1, 1981

FILE NO:

TELEPHONE NO: 465-2875

FROM: Ray Jensen 
Budget & Audit Supervisor
Division of Management, Law & Finance
Department of Education

SUBJECT: APBC Request for Supplemental
Appropriation \$420.3

The Department of Education requests an FY 81 Supplemental Appropriation for the Alaska Public Broadcasting Commission in the amount of \$420.3. This request is one-third of the difference between what the Commission requested in FY 81 and what the Governor actually allowed for grants since any supplemental would not be available until the final third of the fiscal year.

The Commission unanimously agreed to request this Supplemental which would restore the amounts lost due to the Governor's veto.

This request would assist the stations in reaching the "Essential Service Level" at the earliest possible time.

RJ/mh

April 17, 1981

Proposed Budget:
Study of Fish & Game Sentencings

The purpose of a study of Fish and Game sentencings would be to determine whether unwarranted disparities exist by location or as a result of other variables. A second purpose would be to determine whether penalties for these offenses are commensurate with the seriousness of the violations.

A tentative estimate of the costs of performing such a study is shown below. Detailed breakdowns of these costs can be provided upon request.

Personal Services:

(Includes Project Supervisor, Data Collectors, Computer Programmer (research analyst), and secretarial assistance):
Salaries and Benefits over 12.5 months= \$143,800.00

Travel:

(Includes travel to collect data, plus limited amount of administrative travel. Since data must be obtained from remote locations throughout the state, travel expenses are necessarily a significant portion of the budget):
Travel and Per diem for 12.5 months= \$ 62,160.00

Contractual Services:

(Includes keypunching of data, computer resources, preparation and printing of reports, postage, and phone):
Contractual Services= \$ 14,000.00

Supplies:

(Includes purchase of forms and supplies for data collection, and standard office operating supplies)
Supplies for 12.5 months= \$ 5,000.00

Total Estimated Expenses: \$224,960.00

SUPPLEMENTAL REQUEST ANALYSIS

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	FY 79 ACTUAL	FY 80 FINAL AUTH.	FY 80 ACTUAL	FY 81 GOV. BUDGET	FY 81 INITIAL AUTH.	FY 81 CURRENT AUTH.	FY 81 EXPENDITURES + ENCUMBRANCES 7/1/ to 12/31	FY 81 OTHER OBLIGATIONS 7/1/ to	FY 81 PROJECTED EXPENDI- TURES + ENCUMBRANCES to 6/30	FY 81 (DEFICIT) OR EXCESS	FY 82 CONTINUING
ICES	238.2	270.0	295.8	256.2	256.2	325.0	136.4		188.6	-0-	352.2
	27.2	30.2	28.4	19.7	20.9	45.9	26.5		19.4	-0-	23.4
SERVICES	157.0	219.8	216.1	185.8	326.9	351.9	297.2		54.7	-0-	217.3
	11.6	9.5	13.1	16.0	17.0	17.0	2.7		14.3	-0-	18.4
	54.2	175.0	131.2				37.3		.4	(37.7)	-0-
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S	2,380.1	3,523.3	3,523.3	3,376.8	3,863.5	3,853.5	1,967.0		2,316.8	(420.3)	4,006.2
	2,868.3	4,227.8	4,207.9	3,854.5	4,484.5	4,603.3	2,467.1		2,594.2	(458.0)	4,617.8
TS											
TECHNICAL											
FUND	2,868.3	4,045.8	4,065.0	3,854.5	4,484.5	4,603.3	2,467.1		2,594.2	(458.0)	4,617.8
RECEIPTS		182.0	142.9								

MEMORANDUM

TO: David Scott, Deputy Director
Div. of Management, Law, and Finance

DATE: March 10, 1981

FILE NO:

TELEPHONE NO: 586-2894

FROM: Stowell R. Johnstone, Chairman
Alaska Public Broadcasting Commission

SUBJECT: APBC Request for FY '81
Supplemental Appropriation

You have already received a request from the APBC for an FY '81 supplemental appropriation for the Commission's grant program to public radio and TV stations. Recently, you received additional information with regard to how each station would utilize the supplemental funds. The purpose of this memorandum is to establish the Commission's reasons for requesting the supplemental and to relate those reasons to the APBC's recent request for an FY '82 budget amendment.

As you know, the APBC's FY '82 amendment request calls for the approval of the initial agency request as submitted in the Fall of 1980. A recent memo from me to Ron Lehr set forth the justification of the Commission's ESL grant formula for stations. The APBC had used a similar formula in assembling its FY '82 request for station grants. The 1980 Legislature approved grant totals that were even higher than the APBC requests. The Governor, however, reduced the grants amount to a level more than 25% below the Commission's request. The Commission and the stations in an unprecedented spirit of cooperation completed the difficult task of allocating much smaller grants to all recipients. All stations, in so far as we know, are operating within those lower parameters.

After the Commission formulated its FY '82 grants request, it unanimously agreed to request an FY '81 supplemental which would restore the amounts lost due to the Governor's veto. Since any supplemental would not be available until the final third of the fiscal year, the APBC determined to request one-third of the difference between its request for station grants and what was actually allowed.

By using the above method, the Commission hopes to assist the stations in reaching "Essential Service Level" at the earliest possible time. As you can see from the individual station responses, some essential services to each community are not being performed. The supplemental will provide an immediate remedy.

The actual amount of the supplemental request should be exactly one-third of the difference between what the Commission requested and what the Governor allowed for grants in FY '81.



Kodiak Public Broadcasting Corporation

P. O. Box 484, Kodiak, Alaska 99615 (907) 486-3181

February 16, 1981

Michael F. Porcaro, Director
Alaska Public Broadcasting Commission
400 Gambell Street, Suite 302,
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Dear Michael:

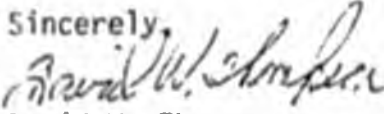
I am in receipt of your memo relative to Department of Education request for specific information on possible impact on stations if the Legislature fails to approve the supplemental operating grant for FY'81. What follows is our response to that inquiry.

I enclose for your benefit a copy of my letter to you dated October 13, 1980 in which I outlined our supplemental request. As indicated then, we had only budgeted for certain items through January, 1981 and since that time have had to find other sources of funding to continue those services mentioned. The impact on our station has been that we were forced to take funds from our local fundraising efforts to cover the costs of operations. Those funds had been earmarked for other purposes, such as purchase of a backup generator, which now will have to be delayed indefinitely. Should the legislature see fit to approve the APBC request, we could then restore the funds to our contingency account and renew our plans to provide those elements of service which we have long hoped to furnish. What this boils down to is that we have been forced to rob Peter to pay Paul, and the obvious implications of that act only serve to reinforce our belief that we must receive adequate funding to provide a level of service that our community is eager to receive.

I would hope that this letter will suffice in detail to provide the Department of Education with the information it desired. If not, please contact me at your earliest convenience and allow us the opportunity to fill in the data gaps as necessary.

Thank you for your attention to this matter, I am

Sincerely,


David W. Thompson
General Manager



Kodiak Public Broadcasting Corporation

P. O. Box 484, Kodiak, Alaska 99615 (907) 486-3181

October 13, 1980

Michael F. Porcaro, Director
APBC
400 Gambell Street, Suite 302
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Dear Michael:

Please accept this letter as our supplemental operating budget request for FY'81 as approved by the Commission at its meeting of October 3, 1980.

We understand the amount should be 1/3 the difference between what the Commission approved and what the station actually received. Our numbers in that regard were, 181 APBC approved, 164 actually received, 17 difference, 1/3 of that = 6 requested for FY'81 supplemental. All figures have been rounded up for our benefit. The following is how we intend to spend the money in the event we receive the requested funding.

1. 3,000 for AP wire service (#341) \$ 3,000
2. 600 for AP wire supplies (#343) \$ 600
3. 750 for Savin copier service (#272). \$ 750
4. 150 for raw tape of programs (#200). \$ 150
5. 1,500 for legal services (#460)..... \$ 1,500

Total FY'81 Supplemental request \$ 6,000

For your information regarding these numbers and of course the reason we specifically requested consideration of a supplemental, we have only budgeted for AP wire service, copier and other basic services through January. If we are not successful in obtaining a supplemental grant we will have to discontinue service in these areas, or find another source of funding to continue them. We are most hopeful that we can receive additional funding for FY'81 and would appreciate any help you and the Commission can give us.

If you require any additional information on this please give me a call, if I do not hear from you I will assume that you have no problem with this request. Until I hear from you, I am

Sincerely,

David W. Thompson
General Manager

Kuskokwim Public Broadcasting Corp

P.O. Box 164
McGrath, Alaska 99627

23 February 1981

Michael F. Porcaro
Executive Director
Alaska Public Broadcasting Corporation
400 Gambell
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Dear Sir:

I am writing in regards to your memorandum of 13 February, 1981, on the subject of Supplemental Grant Requests for FY '81.

As has been previously discussed with you, it has been determined that there are not adequate funds remaining in our FY '81 operating budget to pay salaries of personnel required to run Radio KSKO-AM.

The projected costs for these salaries are as follows for the remainder of funding year from April through June 31, 1981:

Program Director	@ \$26,000 per year	\$6,500
News Director	@ 26,000 " "	6,500
Cross-cultural Director	@ \$24,000 per yr.	6,000
Music Director	@ 24,000 per year	6,000
2 Announcers	@ \$5,000 each for 3 mon.	10,000
Secretary/Bookkeeper	Upgrade salary from average monthly salary of \$1370	3,750
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		38,750
	16% Fringe benefits	6,200
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	Total Salaries	\$44,950

I would like to request at this time that Radio KSKO-AM be considered for a supplemental grant of \$45,000 to cover these expenditures.

Sincerely,


James A. McCurdy
Station Manager/Engineer

JAM/mab



fm103

March 5, 1981

AK. DEPT. OF EDUCATION
MAR 12 '81

Alaska Public Broadcasting Commission
ATTN: Mr. Michael Porcaro, Executive Director
400 Gambell Street
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Dear Mr. Porcaro:

In response to your request (dated Feb. 13, 1981), subject: "Supplemental Grant Requests for FY 81", please include the following narrative in your report to Mr. David Scott, Deputy Director, Financial & Management Service.

KSKA, Anchorage Public Radio has submitted a request to the state through the A.P.B.C. for a "supplemental budget request" for FY 81, in the amount of \$33,700.00.

The area of our budget that is most elastic is that of development fund-raising. Since the Governor vetoed a substantial portion of our request for FY 81, we have been forced to re-order priorities. The additional funds requested from the state would allow KSKA to continue its local development effort including:

1. Adequately funding the development section of our budget so that more local monies can be raised through underwriting, grants and memberships.
2. The hiring of a fulltime Volunteer Coordinator who will solicit the assistance of volunteers in the operation of KSKA so that additional payed staff hiring will be kept to a minimum.
3. The completion of the request for power increase (from 3kw to 25kw) and channel change to 91.9 FM, as submitted to the FCC. (This will permit KSKA to be received by 100% of those living in our primary service area. Currently it is estimated that only 1/3 of the people in our PSA receive a usable signal.) Our membership should triple as soon as this change is made.

Without the funds requested, KSKA will not be able to generate additional funds locally and hence will become more dependent on the state for its funding.

Currently KSKA has one of the largest budgets of any public radio station in the state; yet our state support in terms of absolute dollars or as a proportion of our total operating budget, is smaller than any other C.P.B. qualified station in the state.

Our requested per cent increase of state funds over last years grant is only 5.99% as compared to the average 60% increase request for FY '82 made by the other stations in Alaska. Denial of our supplemental request for FY '81 would seriously curtail, if not temporarily halt our efforts to reduce the amount of state money we need to operate.

KSKA is appreciative of the efforts by the state to assist public broadcasting. The State of Alaska is responsible, in a large part for helping start a public radio station in Anchorage.

Some communities in Alaska have a need for a public radio station while at the same time, it is evident, the local population can not completely support that effort financially. Anchorage, I believe, can eventually support it's public radio station. However, while we are working toward that goal we will need the state's financial assistance in support of those efforts.

Sincerely,



R. William Brooks
General Manager

RWB/tj



fm103

October 28, 1980

Mr. Michael Porcaro
Executive Director
Alaska Public Broadcasting Commission

Aurora Community Broadcasting, Inc. (KSKA) requests a FY 81 supplemental appropriation in the amount of \$33,700. KSKA was budgeted \$190,500 in FY 81 but due to subsequent vetos received only \$156,000. The \$33,700 is the difference between the FY 81, APCB approved amount and the \$156,800 actually allocated KSKA for it's FY 81 operations.

The additional \$33,700 will be used to hire a reporter/producer and cover the incidental costs associated with that employees activities as follows:

Salary - Producer/Reporter	\$25,000.
Fringe Benefits	3,500.
Telephone	2,000.
Travel	2,000.
Office Supplies/Tape	1,200.
Total	33,700.

Last year (FY '80) KSKA received a grant from the municipality of Anchorage in order to produce the show, Municipal Digest. Since that grant has not been received this year KSKA has been forced to discontinue the program. Favorable consideration of our FY '81 supplemental budget request would permit KSKA to resume production of that program.

Since discontinuing the program KSKA has received numerous phone calls and letters advising us that the program is used and needed in that no other broadcast entity provides a similar service.

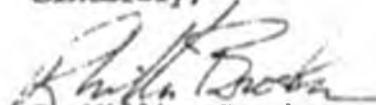
A brief description of the program follows:

Municipal Digest

The weekly program, "Municipal Digest", will focus on the activities of the Municipality and the School District. KSKA will record meetings of the Municipal Assembly and the School Board. Excerpts from the meetings will be used within the half hour program. Also featured will be interviews with local government leaders and a wrap-up of Municipal and School District news. A full-time producer/reporter will produce "Municipal Digest". It will be aired twice a week.

Thank you for your consideration of this request. If I can be of any assistance please contact me.

Sincerely,


R. William Brooks
General Manager

KBRW

SILAK KUAGVIK COMMUNICATIONS INC.

TOP OF THE WORLD RADIO • DIAL 680 AM • P. O. BOX 109 • BARROW, ALASKA 99723 • (907) 852-6811

AK. DEPT. OF EDUCATION ²⁶ March 1981

APR 6 '81

Alaska Public Broadcasting Commission
400 Gambell, Suite 302
Anchorage, Alaska 99501


Dear Sir;

I have just received your request for specific information regarding our Supplemental Grant Request.

Our grant request was for a total of \$7,133.33. This total included office supplies, records, telephone, salaries, and travel line items. All of these areas have been effected by increased costs.

If the grant is not approved by the legislature the above mentioned areas will suffer.

Sincerely,


Steve Thompson
General Manager, KBRW

KHNS-FM
102.3 MHz

LYNN CANAL BROADCASTING

P.O. Box 0
Haines, Alaska 99827

Tel. (907) 766-2598

February 19, 1981

Mr. David Scott, Deputy Director
Management, Law and Finance
ALASKA DEPT. OF EDUCATION
Pouch F
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Mr. Scott:

Mr. Porcaro of APBC has forwarded to me your request for a written explanation of the "specific impact on our station (KHNS) if our supplemental grant is not approved by the Legislature for the amount requested."

Our supplemental request of \$19,300.00, made October 10, 1980 to the APBC is based on one-third of the difference between our FY 81 Operating request and our actual grant. Because KHNS was under construction at the beginning of the fiscal year (July, 1980) and did not begin broadcasting operations until October 4, KHNS could have withstood a one-quarter cut in its operating budget grant. In fact, KHNS suffered a two-fifths cut. The impact has been felt in two ways:

(1) KHNS adjusted its Federal grant accounts to pay for Management salaries through December 31, 1980 (allowed), but with the resultant loss of option to purchase some desirable production equipment such as stereo cartridge machines, a cartridge machine for the newsroom, and audition turntable, a fifth Scully Reel-to-reel tape recorder which was highly recommended by the Federal administrators of our grant.

(2) KHNS has not been able to budget a fifth full-time employee necessary for CPB qualification and smoother operations/development of our station. At present we operate with a Manager, a Program Director and a Production Director on salary. Our full-time News Reporter receives \$6.16 per hour, and two part-time announcers earn the Alaska minimum wage. We have one CETA employee. We employ two engineers on call-out contract at \$12.00/hour, far below the prevailing rates. KHNS has twelve scheduled, reliable volunteers.

If KHNS were not to receive any supplemental funds, the status described in (2) above would continue.

If KHNS were to receive any supplemental funds, they would be budgeted to employ a Development Director and a News Reporter in Skagway, and to more

Lynn Canal Broadcasting
February 19, 1981
Page 2

fairly compensate our current staff.

Our October 10, 1980 request for supplemental funds allocated \$18,010 to salaries and benefits, and \$1,290 to general office overhead. Any funds granted as a supplement to our Operating grant will be allocated in this way, and the amount of the supplemental grant will determine whether or not any current^l-held monies will be re-allocated for office equipment purchases (we need a copier, a desk, two office chairs, a check protector and a typewriter), and miscellaneous production equipment we are currently doing without.

Sincerely,



Debra J. Schnabel
Manager

xx: Michael Porcaro

KHNS SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET REQUEST

October 10, 1980

Submitted herewith is the KHNS Supplemental Budget Request authorized by the Alaska Public Broadcasting Commission at its meeting on October 3.

In keeping with the formula, the KHNS request is equal to one-third of the difference between the APBC recommended operating grant for FY 81 and the actual amount received.

FY 1981 APBC recommended operating grant	\$153,100.00
Actual FY 1981 Operating Grant	<u>(\$95,200.00)</u>
Difference	\$57,900.00
One-third of the Difference	\$19,300.00
 KHNS SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET REQUEST	 <u>\$19,300.00</u>

To be appropriated as follows:

100 Salaries	\$15,400.00
110 Fringe	\$2,610.00
270 Office	\$200.00
410 Telephone	\$600.00
430 Postage	\$130.00
440 Travel & Per diem	\$260.00
450 Accounting	<u>\$100.00</u>

TOTAL	<u>\$19,300.00</u>
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Kachemak Bay Broadcasting, Inc.

1250 AM

P.O. Box 1085 • Homer, Alaska 99603 • (907) 235-7721

April 15, 1981

Rich McClear
KCAW
Box 1766
Sitka, Alaska 99835

Dear Rich:

I am enclosing a copy of my letter to APBC regarding our supplemental. As outlined in the letter, several of the areas of cutback, can realize recovery at any point in the year. The injury incurred due to insufficient funding is not something that goes away with time. The areas of deficiency continue, and only with funding can we recover these areas. Our record and tape library are sadly lacking, and could be brought up to industry standards at any point. We still are walking to our neighboring business, when they are open, for toilet facilities; a problem which could be corrected at any point. Tape heads have still not been replaced and can be maintained at any time.

In short, Rich, these are not ongoing expenses that we incur, and once passed in time, no longer occur. They are operational items which are accumulating. A single appropriation on the last day of the fiscal year will do a great deal in resolving the areas of deficiency. If they cannot be resolved this year, then they will have to be budgeted into FY '82, and consequently, our regular operating budget reduced by that amount, and services reduced.

Thank you for your efforts in this area. I regret that I don't have anyone at this time that I can lean on to help our supplemental through. Best of luck.

Sincerely,

Gary R. Thomas
General Manager

GRT/ks
CC: Charles Northrup, APBC
Enclosure



Kachemak Bay Broadcasting, Inc.

1250 AM

P.O. Box 1085 • Homer, Alaska 99608 • (907) 285-7721

March 3, 1981

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MAR 9 '81

Michael F. Porcaro
Executive Director
Alaska Public Broadcasting Commission
400 Gambell Street, Room 302

Re: Your memorandum of February 13, 1981 regarding supplemental grant requests for fiscal year '81

Dear Michael:

This letter should outline the impact on KBBI and the listeners in our service area if we do not receive our supplemental request. Following are specific areas that will be affected by the loss of operating funds:

PROGRAMMING: Unfortunately, it is our listeners, the people of Alaska, that suffer by cuts in this area. Because KBBI does not have a satellite receiving dish, we must rely on other NPK stations to forward taped programs from channels other than #1 for our use. Raw tape is used for this. Our raw tape budget had to be cut from \$600.00 in the first half of FY '81 to \$290.00. The result is less tape for us to work with, and consequently fewer program trades can be made. This limits the programs available to our listeners. Another source of program material is through purchases of non-network programs. We originally budgeted \$1,000.00 for the first half of FY '81. This budget category has been cut to zero for the entire year. We are unable to purchase any non-network programs.

Our record library serves as a valuable programming resource. With the short time that KBBI has been on the air, our record library has not had an opportunity to grow to an adequate level. We budgeted \$1,000.00 in the first half of FY '81 and were able to spend only \$242.00. We have been unable to replace deteriorating records, or secure new releases for our community volunteers.

KBBI programming has suffered due to the cut of funds from our original budget request. Approval of our supplement request will allow us to regain some of the programming versatility and quality that we have had to give up.

MAINTENANCE of our equipment has also suffered. KBBI recently had to have one of its three Scully tape recorders re-equipped with new heads and guides. This is a \$400.00 repair which was not budgeted. The other two recorders require the same maintenance, but will not be performed, due to limited funds. The result will be dramatic quality deterioration in tape recording.

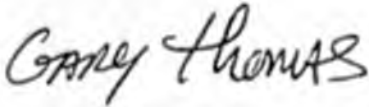
An additional maintenance expense which we incurred was the replacement of six transmitter tubes at the cost of \$2400.00 for the set. To pay this expense, we have had to divert funds received from local sources, that were earmarked for

construction of toilet facilities at the studios. That project has now been pushed into FY '82.

Maintenance upgrading can take place as soon as supplemental funds are received.

For KBBT to provide quality, full-service programming to meet the needs of the community, we must receive the supplemental appropriations that we have requested.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Gary R. Thomas".

Gary R. Thomas
General Manager

February 26, 1981

Mr. Michael F. Pocaro
Executive Director
Alaska Public Broadcasting Commission
400 Gambell, Suite 302
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Dear Michael:

Stated below you will find the justification for the amounts KT00-FM and KT00-TV would spend if the APBC FY '81 Supplement Appropriation is approved.

KT00(FM)

Part-Time Employees

\$ 1,000.00

When this amount of funding was cut from KT00(FM)'s FY '81 budget, the station was forced to simply forego certain programming when regular staff members are absent due to sickness or annual leave. Reinstatement of this one-third share of the deleted amount will allow the station to have sufficient funds to cover such absences with part-time employees between now and the end of the fiscal year.

Fringe Benefits

\$ 120.00

This amount simply pays social security, unemployment compensation, etc. for the part-time employees listed above.

Programming, Travel & Per Diem

\$ 580.00

There are many significant events throughout Southeast Alaska that deserve to be covered and recorded by KT00(FM). The deletion of this item from the FY '81 budget precluded such travel. The addition of this amount would allow at least one such trip for two staff members between now and the end of the fiscal year.

KT00-TV

Raw Tape

\$ 1,000.00

This amount and the remaining two to be listed here all deal with additional local production. This amount will be evenly divided between quadruplex, videotape at \$200.00 per hour reel, and 3/4 inch video cassettes at approximately \$30.00 per hour. They would be utilized for editing and mastering of additional local productions.

Sets and Props

\$ 1,500.00

KT00-TV's studio currently has its Evening Edition set inside the studio cyclorama. With this amount of funding the set could be placed behind the cyclorama in a permanent fashion thereby leaving the entire cyclorama covered portion of the set for occasional programs and specials and significantly reduce staff time which is now spent taking down the Evening Edition set each time such a program must occur and then reconstructing it thereafter.

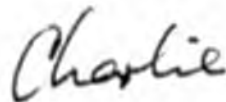
Programming, Travel & Per Diem

\$ 1,000.00

This item, like similar one in Radio, is intended to allow some travel by KT00-TV production crews to other locations in Southeast Alaska in order to include significant events happening elsewhere in Southeast in KT00-TV's on-going regular nightly Evening Edition program.

I hope the above is sufficient. Please call me if you need further information.

Cordially,



Charles M. Northrip
General Manager

CMN/acm

KRBD - FM

Rainbird Community Broadcasting

2415 hemlock street
ketchikan, alaska 99901
(907) 225-9655



October 7, 1980

Michael Porcaro
Executive Director
Alaska Public Broadcasting Commission
400 Gambell Room 302
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Dear Michael;

Here is KRBD's line item budget request for FY81 supplemental funding. The total request is for \$19,600, which is based on our projected needs for the last four months of FY81.

01-025-100-100	Staff Salaries	\$ 5,000
01-025-100-110	Fringe	\$ 800
01-025-100-200	Raw Tape	\$ 100
01-025-100-280	Records	\$ 200
01-025-200-403	Rent	\$ 1,600
01-025-400-262	Modification of Building	\$10,000
01-025-400-440	Travel	\$ 400
01-050-200-380	Translator Maintenance	\$ 1,500
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		\$19,600

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Bruce Theriault". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Bruce Theriault
General Manager



NARROWS BROADCASTING CORPORATION

P.O. Box 149
Petersburg, Alaska 99833
(907) 772-3770

FY 81 SUPPLEMENTAL REQUEST:

Our supplemental request proposed the following:

Salaries and fringe benefits	8900
Records	1000
Non-network programs	500
Workshops	500
New equipment	1000
Long distance telephone	500
Administrative travel	500
	<u>12,900</u>

With this, we contemplated increasing staff salaries for the final four months of the fiscal year, to bring our salaries, presently some of the lowest in the state, more in line with statewide practice. Other amounts budgeted are to make up for cuts that were made as a result of the Governor's veto of FY 81 funds, cuts that have hurt our overall operation. For instance, our efforts in gathering news have been hampered by the need to maintain very tight limits on telephone usage because of an inadequate budget for long-distance calls.

Given the lateness of the present date in the fiscal year, and other developments that were not foreseen when the supplemental request was made, we would still see a need for the supplemental at this level, though we would modify the budget somewhat:

Salaries: reduced because of the shorter time period	4500
Benefits: percentage increased: we presently have no retirement benefits and would add those	900
Building repairs and modifications: Our operating and office space is in very bad condition and needs drastic remodeling and renovation to make working conditions tolerable. In addition, structural and mechanical problems have recently been discovered which urgently need attention, but our present budget does not permit them to be addressed.	2000
New equipment: Our expanding news operation needs a basic dubbing and editing facility; present heavy usage of our one production facility results in time conflicts and inefficient usage of staff time	2,000
Records: as above	1,000
Non-network programs	500
Long-distance telephone	500

Programming & news staff travel	500
Administrative travel	1000
	<u>12,900</u>

These last two would permit more effective coverage of legislative stories affecting our community, as well as coverage of stories related to commercial fishing, our community's major industry. Assistance with the administrative travel budget is needed because of a much greater than expected need for travel this year in dealing with state agencies, particularly in connection with Executive Order 50 and the changes related to it. Currently, some of these travel expenses are coming out of staff's own pockets, making in effect an additional cut in already low salaries.

It's important to emphasize that we've been able to live on our budget this fiscal year only because of a number of painful cuts which cannot be sustained indefinitely, and for which relief prior to next fiscal year would be highly desirable. We were initially faced with a possible need to drastically curtail service. Not wishing to do this, and fearing that such a cut would sacrifice some gains that had come slowly over a period of two years at considerable effort (such as CPB quality and resulting Federal funding), staff elected to forego any increases in our already low salaries, and to give up the addition of a retirement plan to our benefit package. Furthermore, we gambled on raising local funds to finance acquisition of some of our programming that comes from outside sources. Due to the state of the local economy, which we could not foresee, such fund-raising has not been up to our hopes. We have only avoided a cut in programming because some staff vacancies during the year (which resulted in other kinds of service cuts) saved some money in the salary area, which we were able to reallocate into other areas such as program acquisition.

At this point, we are facing the last quarter of the fiscal year with the ability to barely sustain our operation on our remaining budget, if nothing goes wrong and if staff morale holds out. Meantime, a number of service improvements which are in demand by the community and which the staff desires to implement are not possible due to inadequate funds. A supplemental appropriation would fill this gap. In effect, our present budget puts us at a deficit level. This deficit is not in hard cash, but in the energies and morale of an underpaid staff, the expectations of a community which go unmet, in the basic programming resources which are not developed, and in facilities which operate on borrowed time due to inadequate maintenance. This deficit, if allowed to accumulate, will eventually have to be paid, and the longer it accumulates the more difficult the repayment will be. We believe that the supplemental appropriation which the APBC has requested would allow us to deal with this "deficit" and begin the next fiscal year with a clean slate.



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April 24, 1981

Mike Harmon
Office of Representative Russ Mekins
Alaska State House of Representatives
Pouch V
Juneau, AK 99801

Dear Mike,

First of all, thank you for your patience in waiting for this letter. Marcia wrote me two weeks ago with word of your offer of help in promoting Public Broadcasting's request for a supplemental FY 1981 operating grant. It took a lot longer than I expected to gather the information I needed from the Public Broadcasting Commission and the stations. When I got the information, there were some internal conflicts which I had to clear up. At any rate, the information is now all compiled.

As you know, the Governor vetoed 25% of the APBC budget last fiscal year. That left many stations in a very bad state. New stations like mine were left without enough money to get needed supplies and make needed building modifications. Stations which would have been able to qualify for funds from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which is the Federal money pass through agency, were left with not only a reduction in state funds, but without hoped for federal funds. Some stations were forced to continue very low salary levels, and some stations were forced to curtail local fundraising and awareness campaigns which would enable them to become more self-sufficient from the state.

Because of this, the station managers went to the APBC in October and asked the commission to authorize a supplemental appropriation. The commission then requested \$420,000 in supplemental appropriations from the Department of Education. The Department of Education passed it on to the Governor's Budget Review Committee, where it was recommended that the supplemental appropriation not be made.

What the stations are asking for is what the Commission approved. In fact, we are asking for considerably less than what the Commission approved. We are not trying to go around the back of the Commission. Our request to you is being made with the full knowledge of APBC Interim Director

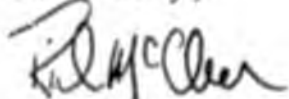
Charlie Northrip. Charlie has agreed to provide you any assistance you may require in drawing up a supplemental appropriation bill.

I am enclosing the APBC memos and forms sent to the Budget Review Committee requesting the supplemental appropriation. I am also enclosing the individual requests from the stations for supplemental, and the justifications they have provided, and finally, I am enclosing a summary sheet of each station's request, amount authorized by the commission, and revised request. You will note that some stations requested more than the one-third of the difference between the FY 1981 APBC request and authorization. These requests were both an error in understanding between the APBC staff and the station managers. The final column represents station requests brought into line with the APBC authorized amount. The amount the stations are currently requesting from the state is \$205,600.

The biggest argument we get when we raise the topic of a FY 1981 supplemental is that more than two-thirds of FY 1981 is already over, and that we would not be able to spend the difference in our budgets and the supplemental amount. In reading over the requests from the stations, you can see that many of the items covered in the request are for things like building modification, record purchases, and office supplies. These are the types of things which stations choose to cut over salaries and which can be restored to a budget in a short time. Building modifications, in particular, are needed desparately by some stations, but so are promised salary increases to staff, which never materialized.

Again, thank you for looking at all of this. I will be out of town for the next week, but Charlie Northrip, who is still in his KTOO office, will be able to provide you with any additional information you may need.

Sincerely,



Rich McClear
General Manager

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cc: Charlie Northrip

To: Michael Porcaro, Executive Director, APBC
Fr: Rich McClear, General Manager, Raven Radio
Re: Supplemental Grant Requests for FY 1981

Although all stations budgets were cut after the Governor's veto, Raven Radio was hit particularly hard with a cut of 75,200.00, half of our operating budget. If Raven is to meet its potential and go on the air as a community service to Sitka, we simply must have some of that money restored. Cut were; salaries, office furniture, records, raw tape, and other essentials for a station starting up. Raven Radio has the potential of going on the air as the best prepared station in Alaska Public Broadcasting. If we have some of the money restored we can do listener surveys, membership identification and awareness work. This will enable us to sign on with programming which is well planned to meet community needs, and put on the air in time periods and using formats which will insure the largest listenership. Granting this money to Raven Radio now will assure a more efficient and effective service when we get on the air. It will enable us to plan to better be able to use state resources in the future.

We also need money to restore cuts in our budget for building modification, desks, and office equipmer. Doing the work right in the first place on the building will save us in the future. Having the office tools to do the job will help us in our planning. Attached is a line for line itemization and justification of our supplemental request.

Sincerely,

Rich McClear
General Manager

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*Second batch of
information received
from APBC.*

Raven Radio FY 1981 Supplemental Operating Request

Programming and Production

01-025-100-200 Raw tape - This is a start up supply of tape. If
\$2,000. we do not get this item, the station will be short
of tape when we go on the air.

01-025-100-280 Phonograph Records - This is seed money for our
\$3,000. record library. If we do not get this, we will
not be able to offer a variety of music when we
go on the air.

Administration

01-025-400-100 Salaries - Business Manager. This is a very
\$5,680. important position to Raven Radio. Currently
we have an office manager part time. We hope
to bring her on full time, and raise her salary
to a competitive level. If we have a full
time business manager this will free the general
manager to be able to do the type of listener
survey, community organization work and long
term planning which will make Raven Radio more
responsive to the community when it gets on
the air. If we do not receive this part of
the supplemental budget, Raven Radio will have
to go on the air with programming which is not
as well planned as it should be to meet the
needs of the community. This portion of the
supplemental helps us spend the state money
we have more efficiently.

01-025-400-110 Fringe Benefits - This supports the salary bud-
\$1,000. get category. Salaries and fringe benefits are
the two most important items in the request.

01-025-400-262
\$5,000.

building modification - This is the second most important item in the supplemental request. Our NTIA grant calls for items from our FY 1981 operating budget to help meet the ineligible matching costs from the NTIA grant. After being in the studio site for a few months we have revised our costs for studio construction upward. For instance, there is a 2 kw Marine Radio transmitter and antenna within 100 feet of our building. This will require our studios to have extensive shielding and grounding. We also need to modify the heating system in the building. If we do not get this portion of the supplemental, we will have to do expensive retrofitting of our studios after they are built, and will have a lot of trouble with stray R.F. in our audio.

01-025-400-271
\$1,700.

Office Supplies - We need to have stationary and supplies to do the surveys and community outreach we need to do.

01-025-400-273
\$1,540.

Office Equipment - We especially need a leased photocopier to get out survey forms, and help us with daily office work. Once we get on the air we will need it for logs.

01-025-400-275
\$3,000.

Office Furniture - Although we are buying most of our office furniture used, we still need to spend some money on this item. We currently do not have enough desks for our staff. We will be hiring staff as the station goes on the air, and simply, we need the furniture. If we do not get it we will be working on the floor.

01-025-400-440
\$1,000.

Travel and Perdiem - Not only was this cut by the veto, but the price of airtravel has escalated beyond all reasonable prediction in just the last three months. There are "command performances" before commissions which we simply must attend. This item will also allow a representative of Raven Radio to attend the Public Radio Conference, sponsored by CPB and NPR at the end of April. Since we are trying to become CPB qualified, this is a crucial meeting, which we will not be able to afford if we do not get the money.

01-025-400-490
\$500.

Contract Printing - We need this to be able to print survey and awareness campaign material.

Budget cuts are harmful to stations. In a time of rapid inflation, there is no cushion for stations to make up deficits from other areas. We need to meet the needs outlined above. Without a supplemental, we will not be able to squeeze more money out of other items, and the needed planning work and acquisitions will simply not be made.

SITKA EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION STATION/TRAINING PROJECT

**A Plan for the Development and Implementation
of Educational/Instructional Television Station and Training Project
in Sitka and Rural Alaska**

Submitted by

Dr. Dan Etulain

Sheldon Jackson College

September, 1980

SITKA EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION STATION/TRAINING PROJECT

Introduction

Sitka, with its many and varied educational institutions, has an extensive market for educational/instructional television. This Southeast Alaska site has been referred to as the educational capitol of Alaska due to its two colleges, two high schools - one an all-Native student body -, a Public Safety Academy, and a full complement of public schools.

Now with over one hundred communities having some type of television signal reception across the State of Alaska, there exists a need for a centralized facility to provide training for such services as on-site recording, productions, editing, program dissemination, etc.

Sitka Educational Television has evolved from expressions of local residents requesting alternative broadcasts along with some educators wishing to utilize educational/instructional television to enhance learning in the community. Outside financial assistance is needed to complement local initiative in providing these needed services.

General Objective - To staff and to enhance an educational/instructional television translator station in Sitka as part of a television training program for rural Alaska.

Proposed Operation

Generally, the proposed plan is to establish a training television facility as part of a total television station operation. The training process includes the designing and production of television programming to be distributed to rural Alaska. If a waiver is received for the

dissemination of programming via the mini-television station, then the programming will be broadcast locally. Until the waiver from the Federal Communications Commission is received, programs will be broadcast over the local television cable station and then transmitted via the local educational channel.

A legislative appropriation will be a part of the Alaska Public Broadcasting Commission's budget for Sitka. Sheldon Jackson College will receive the grant and will be responsible to the Alaska Public Broadcasting Commission for its administration.

Potential Cooperating Agencies in Sitka

Each of the following agencies has been contacted about the Sitka Educational Television Program and each has some educational/instructional responsibilities enabling them to provide information for programming. A representative will be requested from each agency to serve as part of the Advisory Committee for educational television.

Sitka School System	Baranof Arts and Crafts
Mt. Edgecumbe High School	Alaska Crippled Children
Public Safety Academy	Am. Assoc. of University Women
Sitka Community College	OO Club - Senior Citizens
Public Health Service	Sitka Historical Society
Indian Education Association	Sitka Public Library
Service Clubs	Community Schools
Sitka Alcohol Council	National Park Association
KSA-TV	Little Theatre
KIFW-TV	Chamber of Commerce
U.S. Coast Guard	Sitka Ministerial Association
Alaska Luber and Pulp Company	Sitka City Council
Alaska Native Brotherhood	Southeast Alaska Regional Arts Council

Facilities

Sheldon Jackson College houses the mini-watt television station and would house the training program. Programming for the station is provided by the daytime satellite broadcasts from Anchorage and the evening

schedule will be provided via microwave from KT00-TV in Juneau. Local and on-site productions will complete the programming schedule. Live broadcasts can originate from the Centennial Building and the college campus at present. Other sites may be connected as need arises.

The production studio is a converted classroom approximately 20' by 30' and the control room approximates 15' by 15' - both adequate in size for planned operations. These facilities plus other stations in Sitka will serve as training sites. The local productions will be done with educational/industrial quality equipment capable of producing full color and sound productions. Portable equipment is available for on-site recording. Most important segments will be returned to the control room for editing duplication.

Cooperative arrangements with other agencies will provide supportive and complementary facilities for the Sitka Educational Training Project. The equipment presently owned by Sheldon Jackson College will be incorporated into the training facility as part of the local initiative.

Programming

An important part of the training program will be production. Studio productions will be made for broadcast including special news topics discussed in depth, relevant interviews, academic courses, cultural and heritage programs, and other educationally related programming. On-site programs produced away from Sitka will be returned to the central studio for editing and broadcast. Although a large percentage of programming will be received via satellite broadcast and microwave, a concern of the staff is that sufficient local productions are made and broadcast.

Following are a combination of local and imported programs that might be broadcast on Sitka Educational Television.

Pre-School

Mr. Roger's Neighborhood
Zoom
Electric Company
Sesame Street

In-School

Programs from State Library
Career Education
Art Education
Reading
Health Education
Native Language and Cultural Studies
Local Instructor Produced Materials
Nationally Produced Programming
History - Science - Math - English - Reading
Basic Education Materials

Adults

Televised College Courses for Credit
Adult Basic Education
Human Interest Series
 Crafts/Flower Making/Macrame/Photography/Physical Fitness
City Council Meetings/Legislative Report
Local Organizations
Local People Studies, i.e., Portrait of a Sitka Artist
Local Interest Reports (You Ask for It)
What's Happening in Sitka - Entertainment
Special Speakers in Sitka
Program Series

Quiz - Competition among area high schools in the form of a Interscholastic Bowl which would encourage academics.

General Programming

Local News/Interviews
Sports Programming
Historical Re-enactments
School Reports/Supt./School Board
Local Plays/Music Programs/Multi-Media Presentations
School Assemblies/Events/Etc.
Educational Movies
Service Agencies
News from other communities

Feature Stories

The Importance of Alaska Lumber and Pulp Company to Sitka
A Day in the Life of a Legislator
History as Found in Sitka
The Emerging Alaska Native
Sitka - The Educational Capitol of Alaska
Religious Opportunities in Sitka
Tourism in Sitka
Entertainment at the Night Spots in Sitka
People You Need to Know
The Sheldon Jackson College Museum
The Pioneer Home Specials
Your Schools Today Series
"You Ask For It" Series
Sitka New Archangele Dancers
The Portrait of a Sitka Artist Series

Alaska Rural Television Network

This project should extend beyond the services of Sitka. The potential for developing a loosely structured television network for Southeast Alaska and all of Alaska featuring educational/instructional programming should be realized. Rather than attempting to infringe on local autonomy, the network would assist the various stations in broadcasting more locally produced, Alaska-oriented programs and to maximize their services to their viewers. The functions of the network will be determined by those stations wishing to be involved in the plan.

The following Southeast Alaska communities have television in the form of cable, mini-watt or commercial broadcasts:

Angoon	Petersburg
Cape Pole	Sitka
Haines	Skagway
Hoonah	Tenekee Springs
Juneau	Thorne Bay
Kake	Wrangell
Ketchikan	Yakutat
Klawock	Others as planned

The Alaska State Library may be interested in receiving copies of some programs which would have statewide interest.

Plans for the project will be to train students to produce as many programs as possible at reduced costs. Special events located in the different communities having wide interest will be covered by the project staff, returned to Sitka for editing, duplication and dissemination.

Communities will be informed of this service and they can request coverage. A newsletter will be considered to keep communities informed. Hopefully, inter-community communication will be enhanced reducing isolationism.

Types of programs and/or events that might be televised are:

Sporting Events	Bi-cultural Events
Tournaments	School Programs
Community Celebrations	Interscholastic Bowl
Historical Sites	Cultural Events - Music & Dramatic

In addition to regular produced programs such as For Women Only, The Pioneer Home In Action, Your Sitka School, Our Wonderful World, Etc., monthly highlighting of a particular community will be a documentary of approximately 60 minutes in length about such subjects as Little Norway in Petersburg; the Southeast Alaska State Fair in Haines, Alaska Day in Sitka, Talent/Performance Variety Shows, etc. Examples of programming that might be undertaken in response to request are a Interscholastic Bowl competition among high schools large and small possibly sponsored by Sitka Educational Television/Sheldon Jackson College. Bi-lingual/Indian Education media materia's such as Tlingit "Sesame Street;" extensive historical/cultural recordings; musical events, sports, community and visiting speakers can also be a part of the program.

Local Incentive Participation

An important part of the Sitka Educational Television training

project is local investment and involvement. This investment includes both facilities and personnel. In order to meet the imposing list of potential projects, extensive volunteer and training staff will all have to work overtime as will the employed staff.

Another investment provided by the college is a van capable of transporting extensive television equipment for productions throughout Sitka and on-location in other communities. Training which can be coordinated with ferry schedules will be given consideration. Portable equipment will be used for recordings requiring airline travel.

Plans are being developed for cooperation with KSA-TV and KIFW-TV. KSA-TV will provide a channel (Number 3) over which the programming will be fed. The translator station channel for live broadcast is channel 8. In addition, KSA-TV has agreed to install cable service into each school as requested without costs. KIFW-TV has agreed to broadcast local television productions when appropriate. Both stations have agreed to assist with training. Local agencies and businesses, along with service organizations, will be approached regarding the underwriting of local programs and/or productions on a special grant basis. These same entities in other communities will have the opportunity of being involved in educational television throughout Southeast Alaska.

Volunteers from the community will be provided the opportunity of learning about television planning and production. Students from Sitka Community College, Mt. Edgecumbe High School, Sitka High School, adults and youth will be encouraged to learn how to make local and on-location programs. Students enrolling in the Introduction to Television Program course along with the many other proposed courses will receive college credit upon successful completion of the program.

Sitka Educational Television Staff

The staff will be composed of two paid staff and several volunteers interested in making the educational/instructional television training project a viable asset to Sitkans and to rural Alaska. The two staff positions are Director and Engineer. Prospective staff have been approached about being employed and upon receipt of financial assistance, contracts will be offered qualified personnel.

Job descriptions for paid positions are below. Volunteers and trainees will assist staff members with their responsibilities and be directly involved in the production and dissemination of programming and other services.

Job Descriptions

Director/Instructor/Producer

- Administer Project
- Community Liaison
- Publicity
- Program Editing
- Program Production
- Staff Training
- Student Training

Engineer/Instructor/Producer

- Equipment Maintenance
- Equipment Repair
- Visit Communities
- Program Productions

Publicity

An important component of the station's planning will be informing others regarding available programming services. Proposed plans for publicity are:

1. Production and dissemination of project publicity materials.
2. Station staff will generate publicity for on-air broadcasts

- including program previews, schedule listings, etc.
3. Newspaper listing of broadcast schedule with local programs highlighted.
 4. Monthly newsletter to interested local viewers.
 5. Newsletter to other television stations in rural Alaska.
 6. Continued efforts to provide a positive public relations plan.

Contractual Services

Sitka Educational Television Training Project will make its staff and services available to as many educational and related agencies as possible on a request basis. The offering of services will be based on priorities determined by the Advisory Committee and the station staff.

For agencies desiring production services and/or use of equipment, a plan of service will be established at the beginning of station operations in keeping with standard practices of educational television stations.

Budget

The development of the budget for FY '82 has been determined from the costs providing the previously mentioned services. The local matching portion of the station's budget is significant. Salaries have been kept to a minimum reflecting the salary scale presently in effect at Sheldon Jackson College. This allows greater contribution to the actual production costs and extends services rendered. The proposed budget for FY '82 follows:



KSTK FM STEREO

101.7 FM

BOX 282. WRANGELL. ALASKA 99929

(907) 874-3151

February 18, 1981

Michael Porcaro, Executive Director
400 Gambell-Suite 302
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Dear Mike:

I am replying to your letter of February 13, 1981 in which you requested the specific impact our station would experience if our supplemental budget request is not approved.

Since KSTK is in the process of moving, having this supplemental request denied would bring additional hardship to us. We would be unable to equip our production studio, we would not be able to purchase portable gear, and, we would not be able to replace our program director, at this time.

Additionally, \$5,000 of this money would be used in our general building fund, and, if our request is not approved, some portion of our new building would have to be left incomplete.

As I indicated in previous correspondence, we are committed to this move, and, with the response from local business leaders, and, from all residents, we know this move is mandatory in order for us to continue serving this community.

Sincerely,

Joe W. Moore
General Manager



KSTK FM STEREO

101.7 FM

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SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET REQUEST, FY 81

Non Network Programming	(100-310)	\$1,200
5th Employee, announcer, 6 months	(100-100)	6,600
Records	(100-280)	1,200
Audit	(400-450)	3,500
Rebuild 1 turntable, 1 reel to reel and 1 oscilloscope	(200-230)	3,600
	Total	\$16,100

This figure represents approximately 1/3 of the \$49,000 cut from our FY 81 budget.


Joe W. Moore, General Manager

ALASKA PUBLIC RADIO NETWORK FY81 SUPPLEMENTAL OPERATING BUDGET REQUEST

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BUDGET CATEGORY	REQUEST
PROGRAMMING	9,700
TECHNICAL	1,000
ADMINISTRATION	12,000 (Includes 8,000 request for phone charges which include all phone bills for programming, technical and administrative calls)
TOTAL REQUEST	22,700

SYNOPSIS OF BUDGET REQUEST

Supplemental operating funds have been requested by the Alaska Public Radio Network and approved by the Alaska Public Broadcasting Commission to cover costs of program services to its 14 member stations located in Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Sitka, Juneau, Haines, Homer, Anchorage, Fairbanks, Kodiak, Dillingham, Bethel, Kotzebue and Barrow.

Those services include two feeds daily (M-F) of ALASKA NEWS NIGHTLY, a statewide news and public affairs program produced co-operatively by APRN staff and member stations, a daily actuality service for next-morning newscasts at APRN member stations, daily (M-F) coverage of the 12th Alaska legislature, produced in co-operation with the Alaska State Department of Education, a daily legislative actuality service for next-morning newscasts at APRN member stations and a weekly conference call for APRN member stations which receive approximately 18 hours per day of programming from National Public Radio via the APRN interconnection. Those stations are presently without an earth terminal to receive NPR programming via satellite and are located in Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Homer and Barrow.

Additional services include broadcast of a weekly FISHERMEN'S REPORT produced by the United Fishermen of Alaska and THE STATE WE'RE IN, a weekly 5 minute broadcast by Lt. Governor Terry Miller. APRN also arranges special broadcasts to be carried on the interconnection such as election coverage, the Papal visit, the Zobel trial, First Americans Emphasis Week, sports specials and coverage of the Iditarod.

The request for supplemental operating funds also includes funding for equipment maintenance and administrative and APRN board expenses.

Detailed narrative is provided on the attached sheets for all requests.

PLEASE NOTE: The funds originally requested for Technical Contract Services (4,000) have been deleted.

ALASKA PUBLIC RADIO NETWORK FY81 SUPPLEMENTAL OPERATING FUND REQUEST:

BUDGET CATEGORY: PROGRAMMING

ITEM	REQUEST	PURPOSE	NARRATIVE/IMPACT CAUSED BY DENIAL OF REQUEST
PERSONNEL	4,250	APRN REPORTER	<p>The APRN Reporter was hired last May as a CETA trainee. Current job responsibilities include production assistance, reporting and on-air work for daily, statewide news and public affairs programming (ALASKA NEWS NIGHTLY) and co-ordination of a daily actuality service. Funds are requested to keep the reporter position through FY81. Funds for a full-time reporter are included in the FY82 budget approved by the APBC.</p> <p>IMPACT of losing the reporter would be a cutback in program services since all program functions in Anchorage would be left to one person. Continuation of present level of service under those conditions would place an unreasonable workload on the one individual left to carry them out.</p>
PRODUCTION	450	TAPE/RECORDS	<p>APRN currently has no funds for either, no records, and has not been able to place a tape order for almost one year.</p> <p>IMPACT will necessitate recycling of tape to the point of further degrading APRN program quality and negate use of music for production purposes.</p>
NETWORK	2,000	INTERCONNECT	<p>This budget category is used to pay charges for APRN's leased statewide interconnection. Because of new member station hook-ups and added program specials such as the Papal visit, speeches by the Governor, sports specials, regional specials such as the Southeast folk festival and First Americans Emphasis Week, funds allocated are insufficient to cover costs.</p> <p>IMPACT would include a total cut-off of all special broadcasts. However, because station hook-ups cannot be delayed or cut, those expenses will have to be made, raising the possibility of a negative balance at the close of FY81.</p>

BUDGET CATEGORY: PROGRAMMING....CONTINUED NEXT PAGE...

ALASKA PUBLIC RADIO NETWORK FY81 SUPPLEMENTAL OPERATING BUDGET REQUEST:

BUDGET CATEGORY: PROGRAMMING...CONTINUED...

ITEM	REQUEST	PURPOSE	NARRATIVE/IMPACT CAUSED BY DENIAL OF REQUEST
NON-NETWORK PROGRAMMING	2,000	SPECIALS	<p>APRN has requested supplemental funds for this category which is used to fund special events coverage produced by both station personnel and independant producers. APRN currently has no funds for such projects. Contributions by stations to APRN for use on ALASKA NEWS NIGHTLY are made on a volunteer basis, and by a vote of the full membership last fall, this arrangement will continue indefinitely. That decision was based on the contribution rate during the first year of the program in which over 1,000 stories were submitted. The feeling was that the spirit of co-operation indicates that no change is necessary in this policy. However that policy is not endorsed for specials and will not allow for the occasional production of ALASKA NEWS NIGHTLY in a non-Anchorage site.</p> <p>Funds in this category would be used to pay for reporting services at special events such as a village elders conference, a fisheries meeting in the Pribilofs, the Circumpolar Conference, International Whaling Conference, Congressional reports, etc. and to fund the production of ALASKA NEWS NIGHTLY at a member station. In a state where so many of its citizens have yet to see much of Alaska, radio can be a cost-effective means of acquainting communities with one another.</p> <p>IMPACT of a continued zero budget in this budget item will be continued limits on program services and the continuation of Anchorage-only programming. Funds to originate programs from other localities is a particularly high priority for APRN. In a nutshell, ANN "On-The-Road" would involve using both APRN and station personnel to produce the newscast portion as usual and using the remainder of the show throughout that week to focus on the community; a sort of "Here's what it's like to live in ___".</p>

BUDGET CATEGORY: PROGRAMMING...CONTINUED NEXT PAGE...

ALASKA PUBLIC RADIO NETWORK FY81 SUPPLEMENTAL OPERATING BUDGET REQUEST

BUDGET CATEGORY: PROGRAMMING

ITEM	REQUEST	PURPOSE	NARRATIVE/IMPACT CAUSED BY DENIAL OF REQUEST
TRAVEL	1,000	PROGRAMMING	<p>Funds have been requested to cover the costs of travel for program production such as producing ALASKA NEWS NIGHTLY from a non-Anchorage site and for travel to one conference for the upgrading of technical production and/or programming skills. Attendance at such events is integral to the advancement of the individual employee's skills and knowledge and as a way to gather new ideas.</p> <p>IMPACT of not receiving the funds would be a continued lack of training with and exposure to other broadcast professionals and limitation of all program production to Anchorage as now.</p>

BUDGET CATEGORY: TECHNICAL

PERSONNEL	<u>NAS</u> 4,000	ENGINEER	<p>FY81 supplemental funds were requested in October for Technical consulting services. However, since that time, APRN has contracted with its consulting engineer for the remainder of FY81 using capital funds, pro-rated for the time allocated to two capital projects (new studio equipment and satellite interconnection). Therefore the request for those services is not needed.</p> <p>IMPACT: None.</p>
MAINTENANCE	1,000	Repair	<p>Funds are requested for the maintenance of equipment and upgrade of the APRN interconnection interface between the Eagle River earth terminal and APRN. The present arrangement is degrading the KSKA-1M signal and KSKA's engineer has requested that a distribution amplifier be added to the circuit.</p> <p>IMPACT of not receiving funds could result in the loss of NPR programming to APRN non-downlink stations in Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Homer and Barrow. In addition, any equipment failure could not be remedied until at least FY82.</p>

ALASKA PUBLIC RADIO NETWORK FY81 SUPPLEMENTAL OPERATING BUDGET REQUEST:

BUDGET CATEGORY: ADMINISTRATION

ITEM	REQUEST	PURPOSE	NARRATIVE/IMPACT CAUSED BY DENIAL OF REQUEST
PHONE	8,000	Communication	<p>Supplemental funds are requested to cover APRN's phone costs which are running much higher than anticipated. This situation exists for two reasons: One is that FY81 represents the first full budget cycle APRN has had with its present program schedule and administrative responsibilities, and therefore the full-cycle costs are being experienced for the first time. In addition, the daily contact between APRN and member stations has increased steadily over the year because of increased scheduling of special programming and on-going program services and because APRN's role as a co-ordinator of station services (such as the Satellite Interconnection Project) has also been expanded. The telephone is our most important tool in day to day operation and the importance of this item cannot be over-rated.</p> <p>IMPACT of not receiving additional funds for phone would be a drastic cutback in the contact between APRN and member stations which would have a negative impact on the entire system. In addition, because the telephone is so vital to APRN operations, only so much could be cut back, raising the possibility of a negative balance at the close of the fiscal year.</p>
TRAVEL	2,000	Administration	<p>Travel funds are requested to allow for first-time station visits to member stations and to fund travel for an APRN Intern Program. Both are seen as greatly enhancing the working relationship between APRN staff and member stations at both the managerial and program level in that this travel would allow a first-hand look at local station operations by APRN staff and training of member station staff in statewide program production by APRN staff.</p> <p>IMPACT of funds denial would be the continued absence of station/APRN in-person contact and no intern program.</p>
TRAVEL	2,000	APRN Board	<p>Currently there are no funds to pay for APRN Board members to attend quarterly meetings.</p> <p>IMPACT would mean stations continue to pay Board travel.</p>



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Dear Michael:

It is my understanding that a request for a supplemental appropriation to the APBC budget of 1981 is being readied for submission. Apparently it is based upon APBC's initial budget request in which Sitka Educational Television was to receive \$75,000.

I would like to stress the importance of this appropriation to our community and request that Sitka Educational Television be reinstated in this budget. We are now installing our television facility which was funded by the Legislature in the previous year. In addition, we were asked if we would like to have another mini-TV facility in Sitka. With a receiving dish coming our way along with coordinating the audio-teleconferencing in Sitka, our very small institutional staff is being overtaxed and educational telecommunications services available to Sitkans are not being fully utilized. I trust you will work toward our community receiving these necessary services.

Probably the greatest service we can provide at Sitka Educational Television is the training of young Native Alaskans who can be helpful to their people. With some 240 mini-TV facilities being planned across Alaska, there really needs to be persons trained to fully utilize this great potential - especially if the stations are granted local origination rights. With an Legislature appropriation, the College proposes to establish a training program for rural Alaskans. This proposed program could go a long way towards providing personnel for educational telecommunications across our state.

I am enclosing a copy of a plan for Sitka Educational Television for your perusal. It describes how the funds will be used if received. Please let me know if I can provide you with additional information. We really look forward to being of service to Sitkans.

With best regards,

Dan Etulain Ph.D.
Director of Educational Media/Television

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Enclosures

A SPECIAL REVIEW
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ALASKA PUBLIC BROADCASTING
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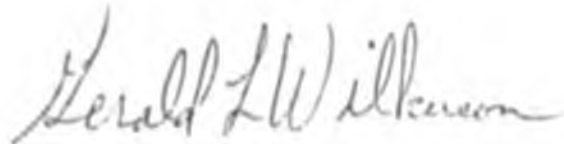
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Members of the
Legislative Budget and Audit Committee:

In accordance with Title 24 of the Alaska Statutes, the attached
report is submitted for your review.

A SPECIAL REVIEW
OF THE
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ALASKA PUBLIC BROADCASTING
COMMISSION

March 2, 1981



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PURPOSE OF THE REVIEW

In accordance with a Legislative Budget and Audit Committee request and Title 24 of the Alaska Statutes, a special review of the Department of Education, Alaska Public Broadcasting Commission (APBC), was conducted to:

1. Determine whether APBC has complied with applicable laws and regulations, as well as contracting procedures pertaining to the Capital '81 contract.
2. Evaluate APBC's operating efficiency and effectiveness.

ORGANIZATION AND FUNCTION

The Alaska Educational Broadcasting Commission (AEBC) was created within the Department of Education by Chapter 153, SLA 1970. The Governor appoints the Commission's nine members who serve for staggered five-year terms without salary. Chapter 85, SLA 1976 renamed AEBC the Alaska Public Broadcasting Commission (APBC). The purposes of the Commission are to encourage and supervise the development of an integrated public broadcasting system in the State and to coordinate all public broadcasting stations.

Pursuant to APBC's statutory purpose the Commission grants funds to qualified broadcasting corporations. These funds are appropriated to APBC by the Legislature, to distribute as grants to the corporations. In Fiscal Year 1980, APBC disbursed \$3,863,500 to 17 grantees for operations, and \$253,000 to two grantees for capital improvements.

APBC has authority to control and supervise the use of broadcasting channels reserved by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), including the review and approval of all applications for educational broadcasting licenses submitted to the FCC. APBC has the final authority over the broadcasting policy for programming and serves as a library and clearinghouse for information on educational and public broadcasting. APBC provides consultative services on all aspects of educational broadcasting to all public and private agencies in the State when requested.

In 1979 APBC was given full responsibility for the operation of the State's Satellite Television Project, which includes operation of the Tape Delay Center. The Tape Delay Center provides, via satellite, television broadcasting services to rural Alaskan towns and villages where transmitting equipment has been installed.

FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Recommendation No. 1

A plan for the State's Satellite Television Project should be developed and implemented.

The following items indicate the need for a comprehensive plan:

- a. Transmitters for the State Satellite Television Project (mini-TV) programming have been made available to sixteen towns or villages which already receive commercial or cable television service.
- b. Transmitters for State Satellite Television Project programming were installed in five villages which already receive television service through Bethel translator System (see Appendix A).
- c. Proposed legislation for 1981, for the purchase and installation of additional transmitters and earth stations either for the mini-TV project or instructional television, includes many towns and villages already receiving service (see Appendix A).

We recommend Alaska Statutes be amended to require the Executive Branch to develop a comprehensive plan for the State's Satellite Television Project. Funding request by the responsible agency should be based on the plan. Priority installation of mini-TV's should be considered in localities without any television service. Prior to developing the plan, a policy should be established to define the State's position on providing competition for State regulated cable television companies (see Appendix B).

Recommendation No. 2

APBC should not loan its operating funds to grantees.

Alaska Review was allocated \$102,500 on APBC grant funds for Fiscal Year 1981. In addition to this grant, APBC loaned Alaska Review \$63,000 from its administrative account to fund expenditures for the first half of the fiscal year. A partial repayment of the loan, in the amount of \$25,000, was made in late January 1981. Alaska Review staff indicates the remaining balance of \$38,000 cannot be paid until late March or April.

The Commission does not have the statutory authority to issue loans and, as discussed more fully at Recommendation No. 5, this practice has contributed to APBC's severe shortage of operating funds. Alaska Review's shortage of operating funds should be resolved either through an additional appropriation by the Legislature, or through loans from local commercial banks as was the practice prior to the APBC loan.

Recommendation No. 3

APBC should comply with the State Administrative Manual when contracting for professional services.

Sections 8102 through 8204 of the State Administrative Manual outline the procedures to be followed when awarding professional service contracts. Contracts for \$2,000 or more require approval by the Department of Administration (DOA) of the Authority to Enter Negotiations form prior to entering negotiations. DOA must also approve the contract before it becomes effective. Proposals for contracts of \$20,000 or more must be evaluated by a point system. Contracts should be awarded to the firm submitting the lowest responsible proposal meeting specifications. A contract may not be negotiated until the State agency normally providing similar services, i.e., legal, data processing, etc., gives its approval.

Further, payment may be made in one of two ways: 1) lump sum payment upon completion of the contract or 2) progress payments, which are most frequently used with professional service contracts.

We reviewed the Fiscal Years 1980 and 1981 professional services contractual expenditures for compliance with the State Administrative Manual. We noted the following exceptions:

1. Capital '81 contract for legislative television coverage, totalling \$128,750.
 - a. The Authority to Enter Negotiations form had not been approved by IXA prior to beginning negotiations.
 - b. The professional service contract was not signed by the contracting firm or DOA until February 1981 even though the contract was awarded in September 1980 and full payment was made in October 1980.

- c. There was no evidence that the two proposals received had been evaluated utilizing the point system provided in the Administrative Manual.
 - d. The contract was not awarded to the lowest bidder because their proposal did not meet the Commission's interpretation of the legislative intent of the program. The Commission believed the proposal must include a daily half-hour program. However, the bid specifications did not clearly specify this, nor could we find any documentation that the half-hour programs were the intent of the Legislature.
2. APBC receives continuing services from two legal firms, a consulting engineer and a computerized data processing firm for which there was no evidence of written contracts. In addition, we could not find documentation indicating that APBC had obtained approval from the Department of Law or DOA, Division of Finance, to contract for such services. During the first six months of Fiscal Year 1981, APBC had disbursed \$35,373 for legal fees and \$18,750 for computer services.
 3. APBC hired a consultant in Fiscal Year 1981 to prepare a comprehensive long-range plan for public broadcasting. Approval from DOA for the authority to enter negotiations was not obtained nor was there a signed and approved contract. However, after expending \$2,408 the consultant's services were terminated and the plan was never completed.
 4. Three other contracts for consultants were approved by DOA after the commencement of the contracts.

We noted during our review that APBC does not have an updated Administrative Manual. Their copy of the manual does not include the section on professional service contracts which was last updated in July 1978. We recommend that an updated copy of the Administrative Manual be obtained and future professional service contracts be negotiated, awarded and administered according to State regulations.

Recommendation No. 4

APBC members should not charge personal telegrams to the APBC telephone bill.

In April 1980 a Commission member charged \$2,627 worth of telegrams to the APBC phone bill. The member was not acting for the Commission but in his capacity as President of the Alaska Broadcasters Association. The telegraph message was prepared in the APBC offices by the APBC secretary. APBC has not paid for the telegrams nor have they been paid by the Commission member. The charges continue to appear on the Commission's monthly telephone bill as they have for each of the past eleven months.

Alaska Statute 39.50.090(a) states ... "no public official may use his official position or office for the primary purpose of obtaining financial gain for... a business with which he is associated..."

We recommend this matter be referred to the Attorney General for appropriate action. Furthermore, the charge for the telegrams should be paid by the Commission member immediately, and in the future the APBC phone should be used only for State business.

Recommendation No. 5

APBC should improve the management of its operating funds.

At the end of Fiscal Year 1980, APBC had overexpended their operating allocation by \$23,940. However, during that year, APBC received a \$175,000 reimbursable services agreement (RSA) from the Department of Administration to be used specifically for Tape Delay Center equipment. These funds should have been recorded in a separate account to provide accountability. Instead, the \$175,000 authorization was recorded in APBC's operating account. Consequently, when APBC overexpended its operating allocation, the RSA funds were available to compensate for the overexpenditure.

In Fiscal Year 1981, APBC obtained an extension of the RSA from the Department of Administration. The unexpended balance of the \$175,000 lapsed at June 30, 1980. APBC has asked the Division of Budget and Management to restore the unexpended portion for expenditure during FY'81, but there has been no action yet.

Despite the fact that no funds have been authorized for equipment in Fiscal Year 1981, APBC has continued to purchase items for the Tape Delay Center. As of December 31, 1980, \$17,104 had been expended. These expenditures, plus an

additional \$5,605 overexpenditure in the travel account and the \$63,000 loan discussed in Recommendation No. 2, result in a remaining balance of \$1,094 for all operating accounts other than personal services. In January 1981, the Department of Education suspended APBC's authority to issue field warrants pending resolution of these problems.

In addition, in Fiscal Year 1980 \$34,000 was appropriated to APBC for: 1) contractual services related to mini-TV applications; 2) a study of two-way satellite television with rural areas; and 3) costs incurred in covering University of Alaska basketball games (Chapter 50, SLA 1980). The authorization was recorded in a separate account to provide accountability. However, APBC recorded the related expenditures in its administrative account rather than in the account where the authorization had been recorded. In order to report both the appropriation and the related expenditures in one account, the \$34,000 authorization was transferred to the administrative account. APBC's administrative account showed \$6,000 expenditure for the study and a \$7,000 expenditure for coverage of the basketball games. However, it was impractical to identify how the remaining \$21,000 was expended as the expenditures for mini-TV applications were commingled with other similar expenditures.

Improper accounting for the Tape Delay Center equipment purchases, and a loan to a grantee (See Recommendation No 2), has contributed to APBC's severe shortage of FY'81 operating funds. We recommend APBC cease making purchases of Tape Delay Center equipment until funds are authorized and recorded in the accounting system. Further, in order to provide effective accountability for appropriations, related expenditures should be recorded in the account where the specific appropriation has been recorded. APBC should review monthly expenditure and authorization reports to ensure control over expenditures of operating funds versus budgeted authorizations.

Recommendation No. 6

APBC should improve its monitoring of grantees' expenditures.

Grantees do not submit accounting data to the computerized accounting services firm in a timely manner. We determined that of the 156 monthly expenditure reports to be processed during Fiscal Year 1980 37 (24%) were processed more than 30 days after the month end. In addition 52 of the 156 reports were never processed, including reports for the entire fiscal year from one public station. During the first six months of Fiscal Year 1981, we determined that of the 84 monthly expenditure reports to be processed 45 (54%) reports had not been processed. Ten of the 39 reports received had been processed an average of two and a half months after the month end.

According to APBC's accounting manual, data is to be sent to the computer services firm on a monthly basis. Through discussions with the computer services firm's staff and the APBC staff, it was determined the reports were not timely processed primarily due to delays in the grantees submitting the required data.

APBC regulations (4AAC 63.040(G) and (H) require grantees to abide by the budgets approved by the Commission and to furnish to the Commission an accounting of the grant money which is in accordance with the accounting practices approved by the Commission. Further, a violation of the APBC's regulation by a grantee will be cause for the Commission to withhold grant funds (4AAC 63.050).

During the eighteen month period from July 1979 through December 1980 APBC expended \$43,585 for computerized accounting services for the grantees. However, due to the untimely receipt and/or nonreceipt of some of the computerized reports much of the systems usefulness as a management tool has been eliminated.

We recommend APBC disburse funds on a monthly basis, rather than a semi-annual advance basis, to grantees who have not submitted monthly financial data in a timely manner. This will give the Commission a tool for ensuring public broadcasters compliance with APBC's regulations.

Recommendation No. 7

All APBC equipment should be recorded on the State Property List.

APBC has not submitted the documents to Department of Administration to record approximately \$221,000 (94%) of APBC's equipment on the State Property List.

Alaska Statute 37.05.160 requires the use of inventory records by all State agencies to show all fixed and movable property of the State. The records are to be based on a physical inventory and are to reflect all subsequent changes in accordance with the State property manual.

Recommendation No. 8

APBC should establish a written policy for outside employment and conflict of interests applicable to the Executive Director.

During the past year the Executive Director has been a member of a partnership involved with distribution of news for clients. Commercial and public radio stations have been solicited to broadcast the news. Also, he has been employed since 1974 as talent for the production of advertisements for both radio and television.

Section 7.06.0 of the State Personnel Rules requires any employee who engages in any employment outside his normally scheduled hours of duty to notify the appointing authority of his agency in writing of the nature and extent of such employment. Further, section 13.16.0 states that no employee or official of the State shall engage in any business or transaction or shall own a financial interest or other private interest, direct or indirect, which is in conflict with the proper discharge of his official duties. At the request of any concerned employee or official, or on its own motion, the Personnel Board will render interpretive opinions regarding the application of Rule 13.

The Executive Director's involvement in a partnership which actively solicits public stations, and participation in political advertisements, gives the appearance of conflict of interests. It is judgmental whether or not such activities are in actual violation of the conflict of interests rule.

Therefore, the Commission should seek an interpretation of Rule 13 with respect to the above mentioned activities. A policy should then be written clearly defining activities which are deemed to be in conflict with the duties of the Executive Director. Such a written policy will avoid misunderstandings between employer and employee which impair the effectiveness of the agency.

Recommendation No. 9

The Office of the Governor should seek legislation limiting the length of service for APBC members to two consecutive terms.

APBC's enabling statutes allow members to serve five-year staggered terms, with no limitation as to the number of consecutive terms that may be served.

In a review of other states' laws concerning the length of service by members of public broadcasting commissions and authorities, several limited the length of service to no more than two consecutive terms.

Limiting appointments to two consecutive terms would, over the years, admit to the Commission a broader spectrum of professions' background and public views which would allow for increased opportunities for new members and ideas. This should make the Commission more responsive to public needs and less subject to criticism.

APPENDICES

APPENDIX A
Schedule of Villages Discussed in Recommendation No. 1
 as of April 29, 1981

<u>Name of Village</u>	<u>Mini-TV</u> (A)	<u>Commercial Television</u> (B)	<u>Cable Television</u> (C)	<u>Public Television</u> (D)	<u>Bethel Translator System</u> (E)	<u>1981 Proposed Legislation</u> (F)
Allakaket	X					X
Ambler	X					
Anaktuvuk Pass	X					
Anchor Point		X		X		X
Angoon	X			X		X
Aniak					X	X
Anvik	X					
Barrow	X		X			
Bethel	X		X	X		
Big Lake		X		X		X
Cantwell	X	X				X
Cape Pole	X					
Chalkyitsik	X					X
Chevak					X	X
Chistochina	X					
Chitina	X					X
Copper Center	X					
Cooper Landing		X		X		X
Cordova	X		X			
Dillingham	X					
Eagle River		X		X		X
Emmonak	X				X	
Fort Yukon	X					
Gambell	X					
Glennallen	X					
Grayling	X					
Haines	X		X			
Holy Cross	X					
Hoonah	X					
Homer		X		X		X
Houston		X		X		X
Hughes	X					
Iliamna	X					
Hydaburg	X					
Kake	X			X		X
Kaktovik	X					
Katrag	X					
Ketchikan			X	X		X
Kiana	X					
King Cove	X					

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Kipnuk	X				X	X
Kivalina	X					
Kodiak	X		X			
Koliganek	X					X
Kongiganak					X	X
Kotzebue	X		X			
Larsen Bay	X					
Marshall					X	X
McGrath	X					
Mekoryuk	X					X
Minto	X					
Mountain Village	X				X	
Nikolai	X					
Ninilchik		X		X		X
Noatak	X					
Nome	X		X			
Noorvik	X					
North Haines	X		X			
Nuiqsut	X					
Nulato	X					
Old Harbor	X					
Palmer				X		X
Perryville	X					X
Petersburg	X		X	X		X
Pilot Point	X					X
Point Hope	X					
Point Lay	X					X
Port Heiden	X					
Point Lions			X			X
Red Devil					X	X
Ruby	X					
Saint George	X					
Saint Mary's					X	X
Saint Paul	X					
Sand Point	X					
Savoonga	X					
Selavik	X					
Saldovia		X		X		X

APPENDIX A
Schedule of Villages Discussed in Recommendation No. 1
as of April 29, 1981.

<u>Name of Village</u>	<u>Mini-TV</u> (A)	<u>Commercial</u> <u>Television</u> (B)	<u>Cable</u> <u>Television</u> (C)	<u>Public</u> <u>Television</u> (D)	<u>Bethel</u> <u>Translator</u> <u>System</u> (E)	<u>1981</u> <u>Proposed</u> <u>Legislation</u> (F)
Seward	X	X		X		
Shageluk	X					
Shungnak	X					
Sitka	X	X	X	X		X
Skagway	X		X			X
Sleetmute	X				X	X
Sterling		X		X		X
Stony River	X				X	
Sutton		X		X		X
Takotna	X					
Tanana	X					
Tatitlek	X					
Tellja	X					
Tenakee Springs	X					
Togiak	X					
Toksook Bay					X	X
Unalakleet	X					
Uhiakka	X					
Valdez	X		X			
Venotie	X					
Wainwright						
Wasilla		X		X		X
Whittier	X					
Wrangell	X		X	X		X
Willow		X		X		X
Yakutat	X					
Total Number of Villages	<u>82</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>40</u>

- (A) From APBC's Federal Communications Commission license files.
 (B) From discussions with commercial television stations.
 (C) From Alaska Public Utilities Commission's 1979 Annual Report.
 (D) From discussions with public television stations.
 (E) From APBC's 1978 Inspection and Evaluation Report on the Bethel translator system.
 (F) From draft of Senate Bill 170 offered April 29, 1981.

APPENDIX B

Questionnaire Sent to
Broadcasters in Alaska

First, I would like some general information about yourself.

1. Please check below the area(s) of broadcasting in which you are engaged.

14 Public radio

10 Commercial radio

2 Public television

8 Commercial television

6 Other, please specify

Private non-commercial

Cable television

Subscription television

Audio/Video production

Pay TV

TV production

Now, I would like to ask you some questions concerning the operations of the APBC and the public broadcasting facilities in Alaska.

1. Section 14.58.090 of the Alaska Statutes includes in the definition of public broadcasting the wording "when the transmission, programming and distribution are intended to serve a noncommercial educational, public or instructional purpose." (emphasis added) Used in this context, which of the following, best defines the term noncommercial? (check one).

- 15 Programs broadcast without commercials.
- 14 Programs broadcast for a not-for-profit purpose.
- 13 Type of programs not broadcast by commercial stations, e.g. Nova, Cosmos.
- 5 Other, please specify See
comments below
- 0 No opinion

Comments:

Programs broadcast without commercials and for a not-for-profit purpose.

Programs which meet a demonstrated community need, are broadcast without commercials, and without intent to promote a product or service.

2. Which of the following are the key characteristics of your definition of *public broadcasting*? (Check all that apply).

27 Public and/or government funded.

17 Broadcasting of the type of programs not broadcast by commercial stations, e.g. Nova, Cosmos, etc.

1 Broadcasting of commercial programs, e.g. Charlies Angels, Vegas, etc.

6 Other, please specify _____

Comments:

Broadcasting whatever the public wants which is not provided by other non-public funded entities.

I feel public radio and television are competing too heavily with commercially oriented facilities in music and format.

I believe the role of public broadcasting should be to provide programming which is not being provided by the private sector within the coverage area.

Funding is by public sources, but may be direct and not through governmental sources.

Public broadcasting needs to be defined in each community by local community needs.

Public broadcasting must be for the public with public monies (government funding). Commercial broadcasters are taxpaying members of the public, so competition in programming and advertisements must never happen.

Public broadcasting has to play commercial programs to be tolerable by viewers.

Public broadcasting has increasingly become a State-funded competitor of the commercial stations and the first real government controlled media in the United States. The first manipulated media in the United States in that it is perceived as a vehicle for the views of existing politicians and ideologists.

Broadcasts to serve demonstrated public needs regardless of commercial viability.

I find myself supporting the concept of public broadcasting only because it is highly funded by the State. The concept of PBS supported by a contributing public is a joke.

Public broadcasting has a special note in Alaska, I feel, which makes the line between public and commercial broadcasting a bit more difficult to draw. The service to APBC provides to the bush in making commercial programming available is reasonable. However, I think there may be some question in those areas which have cable operators able to provide the same service.

3. What do you believe to be the key difference between public broadcasting and commercial broadcasting?

The manner in which public broadcasting is funded. The access afforded the public to the programming of the station.

Accountability.

Ratings.

Exactly what it implies, broadcasting public service and public affairs in addition to educational programs.

The obvious procedure of broadcasting programs without commercials plus bringing radio to certain segments of our state who wouldn't otherwise receive any radio.

Non-profit vs profit.

Federal Communication Commission rules differ. Public broadcasting should not engage in competitive activity.

The non-commercial aspect and programming content, although some programming is the same.

To carry programming which might not be economical for a commercial station to air.

Government funded broadcasting in direct competition with private enterprise commercial broadcasting.

The motivation -- public broadcasting exists solely to serve the community, not to deliver the community to the advertiser.

Educational vs entertainment.

Lack of commercials.

The commercial broadcasters must serve the public interest in order to retain commercial customers whereas the public broadcasters can ignore the public interest because they are insulated from the public by huge appropriations and captive boards. Public broadcasting in Alaska is a disgrace.

The major difference is that public broadcasting can serve diverse and minority audiences.

Quality of programming.

We broadcast programs. They (commercial broadcasters) broadcast commercials with program materials surrounding them to fill up the hour.

I believe commercial broadcasting should be supported by advertisers and public broadcasting should be supported by contributions of individuals, not State financed.

I have been told that PBS does compete with commercial broadcasting in certain areas of Alaska and they openly boast of their budget and ability to compete with private enterprise.

The production of locally originated programs dealing with local problems and concern.

4. Do you believe the broadcasting services of existing commercial broadcasting facilities in Alaska are being duplicated by:

a) the public broadcast stations

13 Yes

22 No

2 No opinion

b) the satellite demonstration project (mini-TVs)?

16 Yes

13 No

7 No opinion

5. Are there any other services duplicated by a and b above?

11 Yes

10 No

10 No opinion

If yes, what are the services?

News.

Production services.

Comments:

In a certain area in Alaska, a public station competes outright for listeners with a private commercial station, forcing commercial owners to sell out.

Certainly, we are losing listeners to the mini-TVs. Perhaps it is to the greater good. The mini-TVs compete with bush cable operators, although the cables provide a far more complete service.

Where cable or commercial TV already exists mini-TV should present an alternative to meet community needs.

At least to the extent mini-TVs provide commercial programs, they inhibit the start up of commercial service to provide the same.

With the mini-TV project and the commercial selling efforts of two public radio stations and a public radio network, we pulled out of a project to build two commercial stations in bush Alaska.

The public radio network is an expensive and poor-quality imitation of the commercial radio network. Its function is to provide politically acceptable and limited amounts of news to the bush people.

I believe there is very little duplication in radio.

From time to time production is done by public stations which could go to private enterprise.

Some of the commercial programming on the satellite demonstration project does duplicate offerings and local cable systems in some communities.

The State has no business in the distribution of commercial programming.

Production, dubbing services, equipment rental or use, technical personnel training, creative talents and conceptualization, public interest development through "non-profit" groups, children's and adults' programming, etc. are being duplicated.

Some of the stations are undertaking production only remotely related to their programming and often in competition with non-public producers.

One public radio station now broadcasts local personal advertising. This is in direct competition with cable operations.

I believe that public broadcasting serves a far grander purpose. Some "services" are duplicated, but many more are not provided by commercial stations at all.

To some extent (duplication) but who cares. ABC duplicates some things CBS does but should ABC fire Barbara Walters? It's how you do it that counts.

6. In your opinion, can the tape delay center be most efficiently and economically operated by (check one)

- 6 APBC
- 3 Another State agency, please specify _____
- 8 Not-for-profit entity
- 14 Profit entity
- 8 Other, please specify

No opinion

Professional broadcast operations people who are concerned with "on screen" look of their product and get fired when they are incompetent.

State agency composed of volunteers from the commercial broadcast community to act as advisors within a committee headed by a state director with a heavy public relations background.

Put it out to bid.

Anyone other than APBC.

Anyone rather than government.

Comments;

APBC could best operate the delay center because of its experience in that area and due to the success this delaying has enjoyed.

Let RATNET run it with their own staff, budget, etc.

With a re-organization of APBC, who knows? They seem to have done a fine job in the past, from the viewer's perspective. One assumes that greater economy could be realized by a profit-making entity, selected on a bid basis.

Let the market forces determine programming, not a group of select individuals.

Local mini-TV licenses should form a non-profit corporation to handle and own their own delay center, funded by the State, perhaps.

Contracting with private enterprise for government service is always the most economical and efficient.

The using mini-TV sites should form an association in which, in turn, would operate the center. The association could seek State funding or sell commercial time between programs to support this effort.

The responsibilities of APBC are, at present, too broad to handle the mini-TV system.

Profit entities strive to give viewers what they want not what they need.

I don't feel a profit making group should have the power to possibly delete these people (those in bush locations) and they might.

Profit oriented organization pursuant to a formal bid process.

In any entity other than a profit entity, there is little incentive to be efficient or economical.

Put its operation out to bid. That should be done for every facility and station in the public stable.

Since the APBC began operating the delay center, it has been increasingly difficult to get the commission to pay attention to the planning and advocacy role it should be playing for the public radio and TV stations.

The four year management by APBC of the tape delay center has been superb. APBC deserves the highest marks for the management of the satellite/mini-TV project.

State agencies tend to be less accountable than not-for-profit entities because of the security blanket of government support around them, which allows them to muddle along even when they are not operating effectively.

I believe any such activity by government is inappropriate. It should be operated by contract by a legitimate commercial enterprise.

See Governor's Executive Order No. 50.

The State should get out of the TV business and turn it over to private enterprise through the bid system.

7. In your opinion, is the programming for the satellite demonstration project (mini-TVs) being presently selected by:

18 Rural Alaska Television Network (RATNET)

10 APBC

3 Others, please specify See
comments below

7 No opinion

Comments:

APBC executive director.

Commercial users.

Political and practical decision by APBC and RATNET.

8. Which one of the following groups should be selecting the programming for the satellite demonstration project (mini-TVs)? (Check one)

20 Rural Alaska Television Network (RATNET)

3 APBC

12 Others, please specify See
comments below

5 No opinion

Comments:

Public and commercial professional broadcasters.

Market forces.

Viewers.

The public for the public not high-paid government officials for themselves.

Usage group.

TV users and commercial stations should have more of a voice.

Commercial and public users.

Let networks bid for the channel.

Community advisory group.

A truly representative group of consumers.

A group which represents all aspect of project usage.

People in the villages.

9. What effect did the installation of the mini-TV service in your area have on your business?

11 No effect

3 Initial decrease of business with no subsequent increase.

0 Initial decrease of business with a subsequent increase.

0 Increase of business subsequent to installation.

4 Other, please specify See
comments below

1 No opinion

13 Not applicable

Comments:

It created confusion over what is public and what is commercial broadcasting.

The plans for a new commercial station were terminated.

Substantial increase in headaches.

Reduced demand for production and reproduction.

We greatly appreciate the system, want a voice on RATNET, and wish APBC did not run it.

One must qualify the term "business", as we are noncommercial. We have lost many listeners, especially in villages at night.

Public radio contributed to a loss of approximately \$12,000 - \$15,000 in income per year. We have no mini-TV in our area.

Took public television programming out of certain areas for the majority of the evenings. Also, mini-TV started direct competition with commercial cable in those communities. Thereby, hurting commercial businesses and severely restricting access to public TV at the same time.

The plans for a commercial station were terminated.

Viewers are not made aware of who is responsible for operation of the system.

The money spent to subsidize the mini-TV stations could be better spent to provide an economic base for the villages.

10. Please make any additional comments concerning the above or any other areas which affect the efficiency and effectiveness of the Alaska Public Broadcasting Commission and public broadcasting in Alaska.

Improve coordination from South Mountain and all receive stations. Do not cut off programs until finished by the originating source.

The entire concept of public radio as it stands in Alaska today, primarily in the larger cities, has not taken into consideration the affect it has had upon commercial facilities. It would appear that they are competing directly with commercial facilities rather than aiming their program structure in the public service areas they were set up to serve in the first place.

APBC needs more money to meet its responsibilities, one additional staff for training services and development function, and to remain in Anchorage.

On the whole, it appears that public broadcasting has worked well in Alaska and one questions the need for a restructuring.

In two cities, both public radio and TV deserve five stars for providing programming with real value. In another city, it appears the public sector is aggressively competing with private stations for advertising dollars as well as listeners. The APBC and its member stations have always dealt with us in the spirit of cooperation.

Why should I fund direct competition with my business? Public broadcasting has its place providing they quit commercializing their programs.

Public radio and TV stations must never be allowed to duplicate programming of commercial tax-paying stations.

Funding must be by donation or government only, never should the name of local businesses be given on the air as grantors.

Current APBC staff has been far too concerned with the operation of the satellite project and not concerned enough with the planning and encouragement of public broadcasting.

Staff has actually urged funding reductions for stations that the APBC itself requested additions.

I believe the effectiveness and efficiency of the APBC has been promised by the broad nature of the commission's responsibilities, too large in scope.

State and public funding are okay where no facility exists. However, once the "demonstration" is started it should be turned over to local operation and be paid for by the viewers or owners of the system.

Public broadcasting in Alaska could advance at a more real rate if the current administration could see clear to fund the many capital projects that are submitted each year. No station has received the level of funding requested to operate to date.

Public broadcasting stations should be controlled by local advisory groups in each community. Those groups should approve and forward annual budgets to an existing State agency. Then APBC could be abolished.

There are major scandals in the works due to the use of public media to attack unfriendly politicians and to support those who vote for its funds; high costs and low levels of service; and the practice of selling commercials in the bush. The stations and facilities should be offered for sale or lease to commercial broadcasters whenever they bid below the State cost of operating them. The lack of commercial advertising in the bush prevents development of jobs, alternative stores and services, and is keeping the bush people poor and uninformed.

I feel the commission and its staff have failed to perform the functions they are required by law to do, i.e. long-range planning, proper submission of operating and capital budgets, or no cost-effectiveness study for expansion of service.

APBC has performed superbly, accomplishing the impossible.

Government competition with the private sector through public broadcasting is beginning to raise the eyebrows of many independent producers in Alaska, and should be discontinued before the practice is too widespread and accepted.

The Commission can serve a valuable purpose in planning, budget review and services to grantees. I would like to see the Commission set itself up with a staff of competent public broadcasters who would be primarily interested in providing services.

The State should not be in the business of providing commercial programming to areas where there is an existing commercial service.

APPENDIX C

Questionnaire to the Commission Members
And Executive Director of the Alaska Public
Broadcasting Commission

1. What are APBC's long-range goals and objectives for public broadcasting in Alaska?

At present, the APBC has tried to plan with various subcommittees but has failed to come up with a solid plan. Previously, the APBC wrote six year plans in 1974 and again 1976. In 1978 a planning study was commissioned.

To provide Alaskans with educational opportunities, news and information, health and safety information, cultural enrichment and entertainment. To provide communication via radio and/or TV for all Alaskans.

Since I've been on the Commission, it has not been stated. Only in the past six months have we been working on long-range goals. It is of primary concern to the Commission at this point.

Assist in the establishment and support of the public broadcasting facilities in Alaska to provide opportunities for citizens to obtain information, to further education, welfare, health & safety, to receive general education instruction, and to become culturally enriched.

2. How does APBC measure its progress in meeting its goals and objectives?

How many stations are operating now. Real progress can only be measured in terms of the quality of program services.

I don't know.

Seeks to learn if areas in State do not have access to the above (Question No. 1) opportunities.

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3. What do you believe should be APBC's long-range goals and objectives, if different from those described above?

The goal of the APBC should be to serve the public with good quality programming, information, and matters relating to their health and welfare.

In addition to the stated long-range goals, the Commission should encourage individual existing stations to be innovative in the use of new technologies to accomplish these goals and objectives.

Primary: access to telecommunications in some form (radio, TV, etc.) by all persons in Alaska. The APBC should be instrumental in seeing that achieved.

I feel the goals are correct. I don't believe the facilities necessarily follow the objectives they become enamored with gaining big audiences.

4. Does APBC have a long-range public broadcasting development plan?

Yes

No

Please explain:

At the present time, and apparently for the two previous years, the Commission has not had a development plan. There is some interest in creating such a plan but, to date, nothing has been set down for discussion.

Working on it.

5. Section 14.58.090 of the Alaska Statutes includes in the definition of public broadcasting the wording "when the transmission, programming and distribution are intended to serve a noncommercial educational, public or instructional purpose." (emphasis added) Used in this context, which of the following best defines the term noncommercial? (check one)

Program broadcast without commercials.

Programs broadcast for a not-for-profit purpose.

Type of programs not broadcast by commercial stations, e.g. Nova, Cosmos.

1 Other, please specify Government information programs.

0 No opinion

Please explain the rationale for your choice:

Noncommercial should include anything that is not for profit. Everything that the public wants from sports to news to educational programming.

It is my belief that public-funded radio and TV stations should not duplicate the service of commercial stations in those areas (urban) where the listener-viewer has a choice. I further believe that public-funded stations give special audiences an opportunity to become involved in that special interest, i.e. science, ballet, opera drama, national and/or state events, etc.

I believe noncommercial to mean no commercial advertising or sponsorship.

6. Which of the following are the key characteristics of your definition of public broadcasting? (check all that apply)

3 Public and/or government funded

2 Broadcasting of the type of programs not broadcast by commercial stations, e.g. Nova, Cosmos, etc.

0 Broadcasting of commercial programs, e.g. Charlies Angels, Vegas, etc.

2 Other, please specify see comments below.

Comments:

In Alaska there are many locations where the public broadcasting outlet is the only available broadcast service and thus a vital service in state-wide communications.

Educational, cultural and public service oriented programs.

7. What do you believe to be the key difference between public broadcasting and commercial broadcasting.

Public broadcasting is not-for-profit; commercial broadcasting obviously is. The content of both services in some cases will be the same or competitive.

In those areas (where both public and commercial broadcasting exist), the key difference is, of course, the method of funding. Other differences are in programming, employees because frequently public stations offer learning experience for volunteers, and there is a greater opportunity for community involvement.

Programming.

Public broadcasting should provide services not commercially feasible for commercial broadcasting.

8. Do you believe the broadcasting services of existing commercial broadcasting facilities in Alaska are being duplicated by:

a) the public broadcast stations

2 Yes

1 No

1 No opinion

Comments:

I can't say, not having heard the programming of the radio stations or viewed the TV broadcasts. I would guess that occasionally there is duplication but not intentionally.

b) the satellite demonstration project (mini-TV's)?

3 Yes

1 No

0 No opinion

9. Are there any other services duplicated by a and b above?

2 Yes

2 No

1 No opinion

If yes, what are the services?

To answer this, one would have to take into consideration those areas of the State which have only publicly-funded stations and in those cases I would assume that commercial programming is used. In areas where there are both commercial and public stations, I would say that every effort is made not to duplicate commercial programming.

I can't answer this because I have not heard or watched programs in other areas of Alaska. I can only speak for this area and would have to say occasionally there are duplications.

In some of the bush areas, where no other station exists, programs such as Charlie's Angels, etc. are shown.

In rural areas, public broadcast stations program very similar to commercial stations serving those areas.

10. Listed below are several program categories. Please rank them from 1 to 6 in order of importance to public broadcasting in Alaska, with 1 being the most important.

<u>Number of Responses</u>	<u>Rank</u>	
	2	
	3	
	6	Educational programming
2	1	
1	2	
1	4	News and information
1	3	
1	3	
2	4	Cultural enrichment programming
1	3	
2	5	
1	6	Entertainment
1	2	
1	3	
1	4	
1	5	Health & Safety information

Number of Responses

Rank

1
1

3
5

Other, please specify
sports entertainment,
respectively

11. Now, rank these program categories, but in their order of actual emphasis/time received in the overall programming schedules of public broadcasting stations, with 1 being the program category receiving the greatest emphasis/time.

Number of Responses

Rank

2

2

Educational programming

2

3

News and information

1

1

1

4

Health and safety
information

1

4

1

1

Cultural enrichment

2

5

Entertainment

1

6

Other, please specify

sports

Comments:

I don't know.

Difficult to rank as not all stations program their day the same.

If by educational you mean "instructional", then a whole different set of answers would apply

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12. Next, rank these program categories, but in their order of actual emphasis/time received in the overall programming of the satellite demonstration project, with 1 being the program category receiving the greatest emphasis/time.

<u>Number of Responses</u>	<u>Rank</u>	
1	2	
1	<u>1</u>	Educational programming
1	2	
1	3	
1	<u>4</u>	News and information
1	5	
1	<u>2</u>	Health & safety information
1	5	
1	<u>6</u>	Cultural enrichment programming
2	1	
1	<u>4</u>	Entertainment
1	<u>3</u>	Other, please specify <u>sports</u>

Comments:

I don't know.

This has to be a guess on my part since I do not have the opportunity to watch programming on the satellite demonstration project.

13. Please define the following terms:

a. Educational program -

A program which provides instruction for credit at a prescribed level of education.

A program which increases one's knowledge about a subject. (Instructional in something else.)

Convey information to public which increases knowledge of viewers.

Programming that teaches not necessarily that which emanates from an educational institution.

b. Cultural program -

A program that exposes a pertinent part of one's culture, be it music, art, literature, dance, language, etc.

A program involving the arts; a program regarding a specific culture of people, either one.

Cultural can also be entertaining. Program covering some area of the "arts".

Programming that relates to the culture of the area or ethnic group being served.

c. "Bush" Community

A community with no access to urban services or roads for interconnection to the rest of the State.

A community in Alaska with minimum daily access to the urban centers, generally below 3,000 in population. 128 first and second class cities, according to Department of Community and Regional Affairs.

Not connected to Anchorage or Fairbanks by rail or road to population under 4,000.

Rural Alaska.

14. What benefits do you see accruing to the "bush" and other communities from the tape delay center's broadcasting of:

a. Educational programs

None.

If instructional programs, then benefits are many, supplementing classroom work and, in some cases, making classroom work available.

Increases awareness and knowledge. This will necessitate study and research, but should be done.

b. Cultural programs

An opportunity to share and be exposed to other cultures and to share one's own.

To "broaden the horizons" of thought and interest and to make a cultural exchange possible, if there are to be programs about our own Alaskan cultures.

Benefits of both educational and commercial programs.

Local people sharing their culture rather than other cultures being imported and foisted upon the "bush".

c. Commercial programs

A connection with mainstream America. A satisfaction of programs requested. Enjoyment, an alternative to alcohol.

Giving the isolated villager a "choice" of programming, just as the urban viewer has by switching from public to commercial broadcasting if he so desires.

Entertainment.

These programs should be heavily screened especially where there is commercial competition.

d. Other programs

Sports for enjoyment and the mainstream connection. News for information and decision making for election.

I do not think the satellite programming should be interrupted for "major sports events" which mainly benefit urban viewers.

News and public affairs programs are valuable where not available otherwise.

15. In your opinion, can the tape delay center be most efficiently and economically operated by (check one)

2 APBC

0 Another State agency, please specify

1 Not-for-profit entity

0 Profit entity

0 Other, please specify

Please briefly explain your answer:

The APBC presently houses both management of the tape delay center and of the overall project under one office with one director. The operation is sensitive to the bush and cost efficient in providing services. The director understands the technology and law involved.

I only know for sure that the APBC should not operate the tape delay center. Until information to judge the most efficient and economic operation is available, the new Division of Telecommunications (Executive Order No. 50) should operate the center.

Profit entity must build in a profit, a natural increase in cost of operation. State isn't efficient in much of what it does. Should definitely be separated from APBC.

16. In your opinion, is the programming for the satellite demonstration project (mini-TVs) being presently selected by:

Rural Alaska Television Network (RATNET)

APBC

Others, please specify

Commercial broadcasters, private enterprise

No opinion

17. Which one of the following groups should be selecting the programming for the satellite demonstration project (mini-TVs)? (check one)

Rural Alaska Television Network (RATNET)

APBC

Others, please specify

Commercial broadcasters

No opinion

18. What part do the "mini-TV" earth stations play in achieving APBC's goals?

Provides a multitude of services to the public all in keeping with the APBC's enabling legislation.

By bringing broadcast programming to the bush areas of the State, where no other reception is possible or available.

Dissemination of information and entertainment, and increased knowledge and awareness of the public.

Television programming for areas not able to receive such.

19. What criteria determines the selection of mini-TV earth station sites?

Where the Legislature decides to put them.

I believe the existing criteria for earth station sites is a population figure of 25.

Don't know.

Size of community and lack of commercial TV.

20. How can the selection process for communities to receive mini-TV be improved?

By a master plan which will equalize all services at once.

I am not certain what the selection process is now, except for line-item additions to the budget by legislators during the budgetary process of the legislature. The community and Department of Education should have a say and if there is an over-all plan for additional sites, then through the funding process it should be implemented in annual increments.

No opinion at this time.

Survey the communities.

21. Do you believe the reorganization within the State government proposed in the Executive Order No. 50 will:

a) improve services to Alaskans?

2 Yes

1 No

1 No opinion

Comments:

It will set up another layer of government.

Unless the administrative and research components are brought under one umbrella, telecommunications in Alaska will continue to develop in a scattered manner.

Depends on the support or interference by Department of Administration. I'm optimistic.

b) provide services to Alaskans at:

a lower cost

the same cost as the present structure

a higher cost

No opinion

Comments:

I cannot answer this question. There are too many areas involved for which the general public does not have access to cost.

Hopefully (lower cost), certainly more efficiently.

22. a) In your opinion, what are the advantages of moving the APBC, as reorganized under the proposed Executive Order No. 50, to Juneau?

No reason to move to Juneau.

Educational broadcasting has evolved into instructional broadcasting, a function of the Department of Education. The APBC has all but ignored that portion of their mandate. As restructured in Executive Order No. 50, the Commission assumes a planning and funding duty to the public broadcasting stations and therefore should be in the Telecommunications Division of the Department of Administration.

Better access to government (legislators and coordinating agencies).

To be able to lobby more effectively for public broadcasting. Located closer to head of Department of Education, Office of Telecommunications.

b) What are the disadvantages?

Decreased access to the public, away from mainstream of telecommunications, more costly for meetings, travel, etc.

More distant from the majority of the public broadcast stations. The cost of relocating.

Possible cost.

None.

Next, I would like to get your opinion on APBC's statutes and regulations.

23. In your judgement, evaluate the overall adequacy of the following sections of APBC's State statutes.

				Please comment on any problem areas.
	Very adequate	Adequate	Inadequate	
(Place a checkmark (✓) under the appropriate response across from each section).				
Sec. 14.58.050. Purpose of the commission	1	3	0	
Sec. 14.58.060 Duties of the commission	1	2	1	
Sec. 14.58.070. Power of the commission	1	2	1	

Additional comments With all due respect to long-standing
commission members, I believe that there should be a limit on the
number of terms a chairman may serve.

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24. In your judgement, evaluate the overall adequacy of the following sections of APBC's regulations.

(Place a checkmark (✓) under the appropriate response across from each section).

Very adequate

Adequate

Inadequate

Please comment on any problem areas.

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	Very adequate	Adequate	Inadequate
.010. Commission Goals	0	3	0
.020. Financial Support	0	3	0
.030. Qualified Corporations	0	2	1
.040. Requirements of Qualified Corporations	0	2	1
.050. Noncompliance	0	2	0
.060. Requirements to Receive Financial Support	0	3	0
.070. Commission Designee	0	3	0

Additional comments Need better outlined goals for establishing—
new facilities. I cannot comment on the regulations since I do not
have a complete copy, only a copy of amendments dated 1978. I do
believe, however, that if the Commission ever gets its act together
under Executive Order No. 50, that it should consider additions
and/or corrections to the regulations in light of long-range
planning and new directions of activity.

Please make any additional comments concerning the information in this questionnaire or any other areas which affect the efficiency and effectiveness of the Alaska Public Broadcasting Commission and public broadcasting in Alaska.

A more thorough screening process for commissioners needs to be employed. More staff to the APBC for station services and to provide more access to the public.

There is an interest on the part of the managers of public broadcasting stations in Alaska, to have the Commission be the spokesman in fiscal matters with the administration and with the Legislature. This has not happened for a number of years and so there is a "hopeless" feeling for those individuals who actually operate the stations. I don't know who has the authority to require the Commission to do its job properly. But I do know the products of the existing law, the broadcast stations, are suffering somewhat from a lack of advocacy on the part of the Commission.

I believe the Commission has come a long way in 10 years.

Number of questionnaires sent	10
Number of responses received	4
Percentage	40%

A respondent may have given more than one answer to some questions. Therefore, total responses may exceed the number of respondents.

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Dear Mr. Wilkerson,

The Alaska Public Broadcasting Commission welcomes the opportunity to respond to the Special Review of the Alaska Public Broadcasting Commission (APBC). The Commission has already responded to your agency's interim letter of March 10, 1981. My responses to the Special Review will be quite similar except for the response to Recommendation No. 1.

That recommendation was not a part of the interim letter and therefore is responded to for the first time.

FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Recommendation No. 1

A plan for the State's Satellite Television Project should be developed and implemented.

The APBC certainly concurs in this recommendation. The Commission is on record as supporting Executive Order No. 50, which became law on March 13, 1981. That order mandates the planning called for in this recommendation and assigns the implementation of the plan to the new Telecommunications Division which will begin functioning within the Department of Administration on July 1, 1981.

The confusion that has existed in this program has occurred as a result of no clear indication of which agency should have been responsible for coordination. At various times legislative appropriations have been made for these purposes to the APBC, DOTPF, the Governor's office of Telecommunications and the ITV section of the Department of Education. Under Executive Order No. 50 the APBC will have no responsibility for the satellite demonstration project or mini-TV construction.

Recommendation No. 2

APBC should not loan its operating funds to grantees.

There have only been two such occurrences in the Commission's history; both were loans to the same recipient, with the approval of the Attorney General.

Recommendation No. 3

APBC should comply with the State Administrative Manual when contracting for professional services.

The Commission staff has procured an updated Administrative Manual and will insure compliance with State regulations in awarding professional service contracts immediately.

Recommendation No. 4

APBC members should not charge personal telegrams to the APBC telephone bill.

Commission members have been instructed that personal use of the APBC telephone is prohibited. The Commission will be monitoring staff expenses and budget on a monthly basis. Consultation with the Attorney General has taken place on this matter. The \$2627 in question has been reimbursed to the State.

Recommendation No. 5

APBC should improve the management of its operating funds.

Appropriate personnel actions have been taken to resolve this situation.

Recommendation No. 6

APBC should improve its monitoring of grantees' expenditures.

The APBC concurs with this recommendation. Evaluation of the current vendor of accounting services is now taking place.

A majority of the people at the stations who are responsible for book-keeping are lay volunteers who lack the expertise to generate proper financial reports. It is important that a consistent format be used in preparation of financial reports to assist the Commission in managing and overseeing the funds. If reports were required to be prepared manually, additional expense would be incurred in hiring and training additional personnel.

The APBC has taken the following steps:

1. The effective uses of the current vendor is being evaluated.
2. Grantees who do not submit accounting data in a timely manner will receive State support in monthly rather than semi-annual payments.
3. Monthly reports from stations will be reviewed.

Recommendation No. 7

All APBC equipment should be recorded on the State Property List.

The staff has conducted a physical inventory of APBC equipment and will submit the proper documents to the Department of Administration.

Recommendation No. 8

APBC should establish a written policy for outside employment and conflict of interests applicable to the Executive Director.

The APBC concurs with this recommendation and will prepare a written policy.

The Executive Director referred to in the review has been terminated by the Commission.

Recommendation No. 9

The Office of the Governor should seek legislation limiting the length of service for APBC members to two consecutive terms.

Commission members are appointed by the Governor and serve at his pleasure. We feel this item should be directed to the administration.

If you have any questions, please contact me.

Sincerely yours,

Stowell R. Johnstone

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