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SB 42 cont., 44, SCR 45

1 IN THE HOUSE

GRASCO, RANDOLPH AND WARRICK

3 IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA

4 SEVENTH LEGISLATURE - FIRST SESSION

5 A BILL

6 For an Act entitled "An Act relating to state aid for hospitals, health
7 facilities and health services; and providing for an
8 effective date."

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

10 * Section 1. AS 43.16.010(b) is amended to read:

11 (b) During each fiscal year the state shall pay to an organized
12 borough or a city outside an organized borough, in which a health
13 facility is operated, a sum equal to \$1,000 [\$1,500] for each bed
14 actually used for patients care within the facility, limited to the
15 maximum number of beds provided for in the construction design of the
16 facility, or \$4,000 for a facility, if the local government elects to
17 accept payment on that basis for a particular facility. In addition,
18 if construction of a facility was begun by a local government after
19 January 1, 1968 and state matching aid for construction approved for
20 payment to the local government constitutes less than 25 per cent of
21 the total project cost, the state shall pay to the local government
22 during each fiscal year a sum equal to \$5,000 per bed for the maximum
23 number of beds provided for in the construction design of the
24 facility, until the local government has received from this aid an
25 amount which, combined with state matching money for construction of
26 the facility, equals 25 per cent of the total project cost. Funds
27 received by a local government under this subsection shall be used for
28 expenses of operation, maintenance or health services as determined
29 by the local government concerned.

2 (1) In (b) of this section "health facility" or "facility"
3 include health centers, health centers, health centers,
4 health centers, facilities for the mentally or physically handicapped,
5 nursing homes and convalescent centers which are determined by the
6 commissioner of health and welfare to satisfy minimum standards of
7 safe and adequate patient care [LICENSED BY THE STATE UNDER AS 18.20.-
8 010 - 18.20.130] and are owned or operated or both by a local government
9 or by a nonprofit corporation or other nonprofit sponsor; the term
10 excludes facilities operated or wholly supported by the state or the
11 federal government.

12 * Sec. 3. This Act takes effect July 1, 1971.
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CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS INVOLVING STATE FUNDS
STARTED AFTER JANUARY 1, 1968

FAIRBANKS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL (116 Beds) CONSTRUCTION YEAR STARTED 1970

TOTAL COST OF CONSTRUCTION	\$8,440,000
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TOTAL AMOUNT LEFT TO PAY	710,000

$116 \times 2500 = \underline{290,000}$

JUNEAU

BARTLET MEMORIAL HOSPITAL (68 Beds) CONSTRUCTION YEAR STARTED 1969

TOTAL COST OF CONSTRUCTION	\$5,017,504
25% OF TOTAL COST	1,254,376
STATE AID	1,000,000
TOTAL AMOUNT LEFT TO PAY	254,376

170,000

SOLDOTNA

CENTRAL PENINSULA GENERAL HOSPITAL (30 Beds) CONSTRUCTION YEAR STARTED 1970

TOTAL COST OF CONSTRUCTION	\$1,150,256
25% OF TOTAL COST	284,065
STATE AID	250,000
TOTAL AMOUNT LEFT TO PAY	34,065

34,065 75,000

ANCHORAGE

ANCHORAGE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL (40) CONSTRUCTION YEAR STARTED 1970

TOTAL COST OF CONSTRUCTION	\$ 314,851
25% OF TOTAL COST	78,708
STATE AID	-0-
TOTAL AMOUNT LEFT TO PAY	78,708

78,708 100,000
635,000

TOTAL COST TO STATE AS OF JULY 1, 1971

\$1,077,149. 31,773

572,773

AND HEALTH SERVICES

ANCHORAGE		
PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL		150
CORDOVA		
CORDOVA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL		22
FAIRBANKS		
FAIRBANKS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL		67
GLENDALE		
FAITH HOSPITAL		3
HOMER		
HOMER CITY HOSPITAL, INC.		9
JUNEAU		
GREATER JUNEAU BOROUGH HOSPITAL		68
KETCHIKAN		
KETCHIKAN GENERAL HOSPITAL		104
KODIAK		
KODIAK ISLAND HOSPITAL		25
NOME		
MAYNARD MCDONOGALL HOSPITAL		24
PALMER		
VALLEY HOSPITAL		27
PETERSBURG		
PETERSBURG GENERAL HOSPITAL		25
SEWARD		
SEWARD GENERAL HOSPITAL		33
WESLEYAN HOSPITAL FOR CHRONIC DISEASES, INC.		24
SITKA		
SITKA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL		24
SOLDOTNA		
CENTRAL PENINSULA GENERAL HOSPITAL		30
WRANGELL		
WRANGELL GENERAL HOSPITAL		<u>15</u>
TOTAL HOSPITAL BEDS		732
INCREASED COST PER BED		<u>\$500</u>
TOTAL INCREASED BED COST FOR FACILITIES		\$366,000

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MEMORANDUM

State of Alaska

TO: DIRECTOR OF NURSING
 Edna Crawford, Chief
 APRN's Bureau, Assistant Chief

DATE : December 18, 1970

Mary Connor

Following is a rundown on the information you requested Thursday morning, at least all that I have access to in the files here:

1. PALMER HEALTH CENTER - The Valley Hospital Association of the City of Palmer has a contract with the Presbyterian Church to lease the Valley Hospital. It is understood that this is more or less a courtesy-type thing of a dollar a year lease. In turn, the city has agreed to supply the state health department with two offices in the hospital for the use of public health nursing services. A check of both hospital and health center records in the past, however, does not show this anywhere in writing. In addition to providing the work area, the city also pays \$25 per month to the hospital for lights and heat, the complete health center telephone bill, and approximately \$50 every four months for postage. Housekeeping services for the health center were to be provided by courtesy of the hospital, but again nowhere could this be found in writing and the hospital began to experience troubles in retaining housekeeping personnel. I ask to have a position set up for a housekeeping aide. In addition to the above, the health council has been most generous in supplying office equipment; most recently IBM dictating and transcribing equipment amounting to approximately \$900.
2. NAKNEK HEALTH CENTER - The present lease between the Naknek Borough and the State Health Department calls for \$200 per month payments by the State Health Department; in return for this the borough provides office and clinic space, water, heat, electricity, and sewage disposal. We pay only for telephone service. Additionally, the Naknek or King Salmon Health Councils have purchased small pieces of office equipment for the health center. Most recently they provided the paint and free labor for painting one of the bedrooms in the living quarters, and have agreed to purchase drapes throughout for the living quarters. This does not include numerous minor repairs and maintenance of equipment and of the building, on a strictly volunteer basis, by several interested community members.

December 18, 1970

3. MCGRATH HEALTH CENTER - As nearly as I can tell this community contributes absolutely nothing to the Health Center at the present time.

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per year. However, as I recall, this was never paid and Dr. Wiers finally agreed in August 1959 that this amount could be reduced to \$250 per year, but our records contain nothing to indicate whether

bills throughout the Health Center and living quarters as well as all cost of maintenance. A McGrath Medical Fund does exist, and as I recall there is some three to four hundred dollars in the account. This is handled by the McGrath Community Association. I have had the area - we have not made the request of them.

4. DILLINGHAM HEALTH CENTER - Again, we pay all our own utilities at the present time. The Health Council does have a few hundred dollars which they will release for minor emergency repairs if necessary, but it is mainly for use in purchasing equipment for the Health Center; most recently a new desk. There apparently was a good deal of correspondence between Dr. Gibson and the Nustagak Bay Area Public Health Council and Dillingham Public Utility District regarding transfer of the Health Center to the Public Utility District. However, the latter seems to have dropped out of the picture when it began to dawn on them that this would involve considerable expenditure on their part.

Hope this answers your questions.

MC/djc

cc: Area Files

VILLAGE CLINIC FACILITIES - LOCALLY OWNED
AND
HEALTH CENTERS OR VILLAGE FACILITIES - FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

- I. The following is a list of villages which have a clinic facility that is owned at the local level:
 - A. Erevic Mission
 - B. Kawa
 - C. Manaktook
 - D. New Stuyahok
 - E. Galena
 - F. St. Mary's

- II. The following is a list of health stations or clinics which are owned by the Federal government:
 - A. Hooper Bay
 - B. Napaskiak
 - C. Gambell
 - D. Savoonga
 - E. Uksakleet
 - F. Yukutat
 - G. Nulato

MEMORANDUM

State of Alaska

TO:

Senate Finance Committee

DATE : May 8, 1971

FROM:

Frederick McGinnis, Commissioner
Department of Health and Welfare

SUBJECT: Fiscal Information : House CS for
CS for SB 42

F. McGinnis

Transmitted herewith is information requested today.

The Legislature of the State of Alaska
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subject Revenue Sharing HR SB HCS cs SB 42
 requested by _____
 referred to _____ date of request _____
 completion date requested _____ date received _____

EXPENDITURE DETAIL	FY 71	FY 72	FY
100 PERSONAL SERVICES	\$	\$ 16,700	\$
200 TRAVEL		4,000	
300 CONTRACTUAL SERVICES			
400 COMMODITIES			
500 EQUIPMENT		400	
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700 GRANTS, CLAIMS & SHARED REVENUE	732,000	572,773	
TOTAL	\$ 732,000	\$ 593,873	\$

FUNDING DETAIL			
FEDERAL RECEIPTS	\$	\$	\$
SPECIAL FUNDS			
UNRESTRICTED GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS	732,000	593,873	
Man Months		12	
Permanent Positions		1	
Temporary Positions			

FISCAL ANALYSIS

The expenditure detail codes 100 and 200 reflects the cost of travel and per diem of one additional employee that will be needed to make annual inspections of health facilities to insure they meet minimum standards of safe and adequate patient care as provided for in SB Bill 42. Code 500 reflects the costs of office equipment for the employee. Code 700 reflects costs of bringing those construction projects started after January 1, 1968 to 25% State participation in the project.

OTHER COMMENTS

Section 1 (h)

CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS:

Hospitals need construction funds during the planning stage. Disbursing funds on a fiscal year basis would defeat the purpose for which funds were intended. Funds should be allocated during the planning stage of project and awarded when construction contract is let.

The department has no review and inspection procedure for health facility construction projects that are not funded under the Hill-Burton program.

The Division of Buildings has agreed to perform this service for the following percentages based on construction costs:

1. Review drawings and specifications 1 %
2. Review construction change orders .5%
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One example would be Providence Hospital estimated at \$10,000,000. Applying the above percentages and using \$200,000, for change orders the cost to the Department would be \$301,000, for a two-year construction project. The Department could hire its own staff consisting of one architect, one mechanical engineer, and one electrical engineer. Costs would be: Salaries \$70,000, Travel \$5,000, Supplies \$6,000, Initial Equipment \$10,000. This would result in a large savings to the State.

DATE

April 16, 1971

SIGNATURE

Lowell Swartz

NAME & TITLE

Lowell Swartz, Coordinator
 Health and Welfare Facilities Development

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** Soldotna and Anchorage would be based on provisions of already licensed hospital based on CS for CS SB 42 (4/30/71)

(Note: If CS for SB 42 is applicable then the \$572,773 is applicable for

1972 fiscal year. If based on licensed facilities (House CS for CS SB 42 then \$112,773 (\$34,065 and \$78,708) would be required)

PLANNED HOSPITAL CONSTRUCTION ; ANTICIPATED FY 73 & Following

	<u>Location</u>	<u>Total Cost of Project</u>	<u>STATE ** Grant at 25%</u>	<u>Other Approved Grants</u>
1972	Providence, Anchorage	15,000,000	3,750,000	
	Anchorage Community or	10,000,000	2,500,000	
	Fairbanks ***	8,440,000	2,110,000	*H-B 1,000,000 *EDA 1,774,700 *IHS 1,445,300 State 1,400,000
	Fairbanks Indian Health Clinic	900,000		IHS 506,700
1972	Bartlett, Juneau	5,017,504	1,504,000	IHS 706,000 State 1,000,000 H-B 1,511,504

PROJECTED COST IF CONSTRUCTED

1973	{ Wrangell	800,000	200,000
	{ Glennallen	1,000,000	250,000
	{ Sitka	4,000,000	1,000,000
1974	{ Petersburg	2,000,000	500,000

** Beginning with fiscal year 1973 the amounts in this column represent the maximum 25% State of Alaska share applicable to the respective projects except Providence project which has already been scheduled to receive \$1,800,000 which reduces the \$3,750,000 to \$1,950,000.

*** Fairbanks schedule is shown on accompanying sheet.

* H-B Hill-Burton
EDA Economic Development Act
IHS Indian Health Service

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C. R. Lewis
Re: H&W Comm Sub for S.B. 42
This bill was assigned to you.

I have not looked at Final Note
but would recommend as follows.

Page 1 Line 13 Change 1500. to 1000.

Page 1 Line ~~23~~ 27 Change 5000. to 2500.

As above would take care of Juneau,
Anch + Fairbanks & the annual drain
at 2500 per bed wouldn't be so rough.

John B

This has to be Fairbanks #1 Priority &
the only one I will fund for.

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5,490,255	569,725

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ALASKA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

JANUARY 1971

MEDICAL FACILITIES

Operation Breakthrough in 1969 predicted that hospital bed needs would double in Anchorage by 1975 and treble in 1980. A similar projection for the entire State has been made by the Facilities Committee of the State Comprehensive Health Advisory Council.

An expanding population needs and demands newer, larger hospitals, facilities adjacent to hospital medical centers for out-of-town patients and their relatives, nursing homes, convalescent and rehabilitation centers including centers and "half-way houses" for the treatment of alcoholics and drug abusers, and homes for children who are chronically ill, retarded, or behavior problems.

Hospitals have traditionally been built in Alaska by religious groups with outside financing supplemented by local fund drives and federal and state Hill-Burton monies. Because hospitals cost so much and because religious groups are withdrawing from health care activity, hospitals are increasingly public rather than private institutions. For example, hospitals in Fairbanks, Kodiak, Juneau, Sitka, and Ketchikan and other smaller communities are municipal. Two hospitals in Anchorage remain in private hands.

Because expense of construction is so great and because we can no longer depend so fully on private and outside sources, new ways of financing the building of hospitals, convalescent centers, nursing homes and the like must be developed.

We urge the creation of a hospital and related health facilities construction grant or low interest revolving fund in the amount of 20 million dollars. Requests for monies should be reviewed by the State Comprehensive Health Advisory Council to assure that projects conform to the State plan for construction of health facilities before final approval by the Commissioner of Health and Welfare.

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STATE AID FOR HOSPITALS, HEALTH FACILITIES
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ST. LAWRENCE - ANIS supported - some maintenance from State.

(SEE ATTACHED COPY OF MEMO RE OTHER FACILITIES)

MEMORANDUM

State of Alaska

TO: JUNEAU/SECTION OF NURSING
 Edna Crawford, Chief
 Airlie Bruce, Assistant Chief

DATE : December 18, 1970

FROM: SCRO/NS *MC*
 Mary Coonrod

SUBJECT: Health Center Maintenance

Following is a rundown on the information you requested Thursday morning, at least all that I have access to in the files here:

1. PALMER HEALTH CENTER - The Valley Hospital Association of the City of Palmer has a contract with the Presbyterian Church to lease the Valley Hospital. It is understood that this is more or less a courtesy-type thing of a dollar a year lease. In turn, the city has agreed to supply the State Health Department with two offices in the hospital for the use of Public Health nursing services. A check of both hospital and Health Center records in the past, however, does not show this anywhere in writing. In addition to providing the work area, the city also pays \$25 per month to the hospital for lights and heat, the complete Health Center telephone bill, and approximately \$50 every four months for postage. Housekeeping services for the Health Center were to be provided by courtesy of the hospital, but again nowhere could this be found in writing and the hospital began to experience troubles in retaining housekeeping personnel. I ask to have a position set up for a housekeeping aide. In addition to the above, the Health Council has been most generous in supplying office equipment; most recently IBM dictating and transcribing equipment amounting to approximately \$900.
2. NAKNEK HEALTH CENTER - The present lease between the Naknek Borough and the State Health Department calls for \$200 per month payments by the State Health Department; in return for this the borough provides office and clinic space, water, heat, electricity, and sewage disposal. We pay only for telephone service. Additionally, the Naknek or King Salmon Health Councils have purchased small pieces of office equipment for the Health Center. Most recently they provided the paint and free labor for painting one of the bedrooms in the living quarters, and have agreed to purchase drapes throughout for the living quarters. This does not include numerous minor repairs and maintenance of equipment and of the building, on a strictly volunteer basis, by several interested community members.

3. MCGRATH HEALTH CENTER - As nearly as I can tell this community contributes absolutely nothing to the Health Center at the present time. There was a point in time in 1957 when they were to contribute \$600 per year. However, as I recall, this was never paid and Dr. Wicks finally agreed in August 1959 that this amount could be reduced to \$250 per year, but our records contain nothing to indicate whether this was or was not paid. At the present time, we pay all the utility bills throughout the Health Center and living quarters as well as all cost of maintenance. A McGrath Medical Fund does exist, and as I recall there is some three to four hundred dollars in the account. This is handled by the McGrath Community Association. ^{Sgt} I have had the area - we have not made the request of them.
4. DILLINGHAM HEALTH CENTER - Again, we pay all our own utilities at the present time. The Health Council does have a few hundred dollars which they will release for minor emergency repairs if necessary, but it is mainly for use in purchasing equipment for the Health Center; most recently a new desk. There apparently was a good deal of correspondence between Dr. Gibson and the Mosharak Bay Area Public Health Council and Dillingham Public Utility District regarding transfer of the Health Center to the Public Utility District. However, the latter seems to have dropped out of the picture when it began to dawn on them that this would involve considerable expenditure on their part.

Hope this answers your questions.

MC/djc

cc: Area Files

Enclosure

VILLAGES AND HEALTH AIDES ON CONTRACT

October 1, 1970

Revised

ANCHORAGE SERVICE UNIT

<u>Village</u>	<u>Health Aide</u>		<u>On Contract with</u> <u>Village</u>	<u>Aide</u>
Akhiok	VERA INGA II		X	
Akutan	ANESIA KUDRIN II			X
Atka	CLARA SNIGNAROF II			X
Belkofski	MARGARET KENEZUROFF I		X	
English Bay	VINCENT KVASNIKOFF II			X
Illiamna	MYRTLE ANELON II			X
Karluk	MARY REFT II			X
Kokhanok Bay	SHIRLEY NEILSON II			X
Larsen Bay	DORA AGA		X	
McGrath	ROSE WINKELMAN II			X
Mentasta	ANNIE JOHN			X
Newhalen	MARY WASSILLIE II		X	
Nikolai	JUNIOR GREGORY			X
Nikolski	BARBARA KRIVOFF II Ann Jaycox -- Sub			X
Nondalton	MARTHA TREFON I Olga Balluta -- Sub			X
Northway	CORA DLITT II		X	
Old Harbor	JENNIE ERICKSON II			X
Ouzinkie	JOYCE SMITH			X
Pauloff Harbor	JULIA GUNDERSON I			X
Pedro Bay	MARJORIE JENSEN II			X
Port Graham	AUGUSTA HOONIN II			X

Anchorage Service Unit (Continued)

<u>Village</u>	<u>Health Aide</u>	<u>On Contract with</u>	<u>Village</u>	<u>Aide</u>
Port Lions	BETTY NELSON II	X		
Tanacross	MILDRED THOMAS			X
	Roselyn Isaac I			X
Tatitlek	ANNE JACKSON II			X
Tetlin	KATHLEEN MARK II	X		
Tyonek	VIRGINIA TRENTON			
Unalaska	PLOTONIDA GROMOFF II	X		
	Mary Gould			

VILLAGE AND HEALTH AIDES ON CONTRACT,

BARROW SERVICE UNIT

<u>Village</u>	<u>Health Aide</u>		<u>Village</u>	<u>Aide</u>
Barter Island	MARIA SOLOMON	II		X
Wainwright	GLEN SHOULDA	II	X	
	EMILY UNGUDRUK	I	X	

VILLAGES AND HEALTH AIDES
ON CONTRACT WITH ASSOCIATION OF VILLAGE COUNCIL PRESIDENTS

BETHEL SERVICE UNIT

<u>Village</u>	<u>Health Aide</u>	<u>Village</u>	<u>Health Aide</u>
Akiachuk	ELSIE WASSILIE II RUTH LOMACK	Kipnuk	MARTHA KANUK II ELSIE CARL II
Akiak	TIM WILLIAMS Christina Williams I	Kongiganak	PETER J. DANIEL I
Alakanuk	FRANCIS DAMIAN ALMA HANSON II	Kotlik	MARGERY ANDREWS
Aniak	CLARA MORGAN II	Kwethluk	BETTY GUY II MARTHA NICOLAI II
Anvik	AGNES KRUGER II	Kwigillingok	JESSE ICKURAK
Atmauthlauk	JAMES GILMAN II	Lower Kalskag	THERESA EVAN II
Chefornak	MARY TUNUCHUK II Elizabeth Erick I	Marshall	THERESA ELIA
Chevak	MARY IMGALREA II ELIZABETH NORATAK II	Mekoryuk	DORA JOHN I
Chauthbaluk	MARIE F. KAMEROFF I Lucy Phillips I	Mt. Village	MAE ALEXIE II MARY PETERSON I
Crooked Creek	JARRAINE GREGORY I	Napakiak	DOROTHY ALUSKUK I Anna David I
Eek	ANNIE M. BROWN I	Napaskiak	YAGO ANDREW I
Emmonak	MARTINA REDFOX II	Newtok	MARY GEORGE I
Georgetown		Nightmute	ELIZABETH TULIK I
Grayling	DOLLY DEACON II HANNAH MAILLELLE I	Nunapitchuk	ELIZA MAXTE
Holy Cross	MARGARET DEMIE. TIEFF II	Oscarville	BOBY MORGAN Bessie Wassilie II
Hooper Bay	BOSCO OLSON II ANTONIA OLSON I MACDALENE SMITH II	Pilot Station	MARY E. WASSILIE II LAURENCE GREEN
Kalskag	KATHERINE ALEXIE II Anutka Pitka	Pitka Point	
Kasigluk	MARY BEAVER II		

Bethel Service Unit (Continued)

<u>Village</u>	<u>Health Aide</u>
Quinhagak	PAUL BEEBE II ANNIE FOX
Red Devil	MISHKA ANDREANOFF I
Russian Mission (Y)	MARY KOZEVNIKOFF II
St. Mary's	THERESA AFCAN II Pauline Akaran I
Scammon Bay	GEMMA AKERELEA II
Shageluk	MARTINA JOHN II Shirley Arrow
Sheldon Point	KATHERINE KOBUK I
Sleetmute	JENNIE WASKEY I JULIA ALEXIE
Stony River	MARVARA ZAUKAR I Mary Macar I
Toksook Bay	JOSEPH FELIX I Julie Bill II
Tuluksak	MOLLIA ALEXIE II MINNIE HAWK II
Tuntutuliak	EDITH KERNAK ELENA OLICK II
Tununak	VICTOR KANRILAK I SOPHIE OSCAR I
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VILLAGES AND HEALTH AIDES ON CONTRACT

KANAKANAK SERVICE UNIT

<u>Village</u>	<u>Health Aide</u>	<u>On Contract with</u>	
		<u>Village</u>	<u>Aide</u>
Aleknagik	LUCY TUGATUK I	X	
Chignik	TINA CARLSON II Lillian Stepanoff	X	
Chignik Lagoon	LILLIAN ERICKSON II Vivian Brandel	X	
Chignik Lake	VIRGINIA ALECK I	X	
Clark's Point	MARITA GARDNER II	X	
Egegik	MAE MOORE I		
Ekuk	PETER HEYANO		X
Ekwok	WASSILIA NICOLAI II Martha Larson I	X	
Igugig	DALLIA ANDREW I		X
Ivanoff Bay	ANGELINA SHANGIN II		X
Koliganek	LINDA ISHNOOK II Katherine Tunguing		X
Levelock	ANNIE WILSON II		X
Manokotak	HENRY MEDICINE II Lucy Gloko (Sub) II	X	
Naknek	JANET LAWRENCE II Judy Hansen (Sub) I		X
Nelson Lagoon	KATHLEEN A. GUNDERSON II Emma Gunderson		X
New Stuyahok	MASSA GUNLICKPUK II Natalia Yukeluk II	X	
Perryville	EMIL ROEBUCK II	X	
Pilot Point	EVELYN CONNORS I	X	

Kaukanak Service Unit (Continued)

<u>Village</u>	<u>Health Aide</u>	<u>On Contract with</u>	
		<u>Village</u>	<u>Aide</u>
Port Heiden	CAROL CARLSON II		X
Portage Creek	NATALIA A. WASSILLIEY II		X
South Naknek	LIISIA VESTAL II		X
Togiak	ANUSKA T. BAVILLA II		X
	MARY AYOJIAK II		X
Twin Hills	MARY JOHN I	X	

VILLAGES AND HEALTH AIDES ON CONTRACT
WITH NORTHWEST ALASKA NATIVE ASSOCIATION, INC.

KOTZEBUE SERVICE UNIT

<u>Village</u>	<u>Health Aide</u>
Ambler	LILLIAN JOHNSON III Lydia Douglas I
Buckland	NITA THOMAS II Minnie Thomas I
Deering	PAULINE BARR II
Kiana	LUCY JACKSON II Esther Curtis
Kivalina	LOUISE HAWLEY I Lena Sage I
Kobuk	MAY BERNHARDT II
Noatak	NORA BOOTH II Janet Barger II
Noorvik	MARGARET BALLOT III SALLY BROWN II
Point Hope	ETHEL TIMOTHY II LYDIA NASHOOKPUK III
Selawick	MILDRED FOSTER II EMMA RAMOTH II
Shungnak	NELLIE SUN II

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Port Heiden	CAROL CARLSON II			X
Portage Creek	NATALIA A. WASSILLIEY II			X
South Naknek	LIISIA VESTAL II			X
Togiak	ANUSKA T. BAVILIA II			X
	MARY AYOJIAK II			X
Twin Hills	MARY JOHN I		X	

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VILLAGES AND HEALTH AIDES ON CONTRACT

KOTZEBUE SERVICE UNIT

<u>Village</u>	<u>Health Aide</u>	<u>Village</u>	<u>On Contract with Aide</u>
Brevig Mission	RITA OLANNA I Helen Olanna II		X
Elim	MARION SACCHESS II Jo Ann Griffin	X	
Gambell	ESTELLE OOZEVASEUK II BESSIE KANINGOK, III		X X
Golovin	IRENE AUKONGAK II Florence Willoya II		X
Koyuk	GEORGIANNE ANASOGAK Lorena Nassuk	X	
Little Diomedea	JOHN IYAPANA II		X
Savoonga	HARRIET WONGITILIN II LEAH IYA I	X X	
Shaktolik	MARY KATCHATAG II	X	
Shishmaref	KATHERINE OLANNA II Ida Weyauvanna II	X	
Stebbins	NORA TOM Jacinta Steve		X
St. Michael	ZITA ANDREWS I Monica Oyoumick	X	
Teller	DOROTHY ISABELL III Mary Menadelook II	X	
Unalakleet	THERESA MANGUK II Ethel Soxie I		X
Wales	ARLENE ONGTOWASUK Toby Anunganzak	X	
White Mountain	MARTHA AGLOWINGA II Willis Ashenfelter II	X	

VILLAGES AND HEALTH AIDES ON CONTRACT

MT. EDGECUMBE SERVICE UNIT

<u>Village</u>	<u>Health Aide</u>		<u>On Contract with</u> <u>Village</u>	<u>Aide</u>
Angoon	BARBARA JOHNSON	II		X
	JESSIE JIM			X
Craig	JULIA JOHNSON	I (ANB)		
	Virginia Demmert			
Hoonah	GERTRUDE WOLFE	II	X	
	MARTHA DAVIS		X	
Hydaburg	ALMA COOK	I	X	
	Clarissa Evans			
Kake	ADELINE JACKSON	I	X	
	LOUISE KADAKE	II	X	
	LOTTIE NANNAUCK		X	
Kiawock	ALICIA ROBERTS	I	X	
Klukwan	EVELYN HOTCH	I (ANB)		
	JOHANNA HOTCH	II (ANB)		
Yakutat	MARJORIE ADAMS	II	X	
	AGNES HARRY	II	X	

VILLAGES AND HEALTH AIDES ON CONTRACT

TANANA SERVICE UNIT

<u>Village</u>	<u>Health Aide</u>	<u>On Contract with</u>	
		<u>Village</u>	<u>Aide</u>
Allakaket	BERTHA MOSES II Elsie Bergman		X
Anaktuvuk	BOB AHGOOK II	X	
Arctic Village	NINA RUSSELL II SALLY TRITT		X
Beaver	GEORGE WINER . II		X
Birch Creek	MARGARET MARTIN		X
Chalkyitsik	ALICE MOSES II	X	
Circle	ALICE CARROLL II	X	
Eagle	CYNTHIA BRIDGERS	X	
Galena	ART KENNEDY MILDRED YASKA II	X X	
Hughes	SOPHIE BEATUS II	X	
Huslia	ROSE AMBROSE II	X	
Kaltag	MARY ETTA NEGLASKA I		X
Koyukuk	ELIZA JONES I BEVERLY LOBNITZ		X X
Minto	SELINA TITUS II		X
Nenana	MARY C. DEMIENTIEFF	II X	
Nulato	PAULINE PETERS II RITA ESMAILKA II	X X	
Rampart	KITTY EVANS II		X
Ruby	FLORENCE ESMAILKA II		X
Steven's Village	LILLIAN PITKA II		X
Venetie	JESSIE WILLIAMS II		X

VILLAGE CLINIC FACILITIES - LOCALLY OWNED
AND
HEALTH CENTERS OR VILLAGE FACILITIES - FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

- I. The following is a list of villages which have a clinic facility that is owned at the local level:
 - A. Brevig Mission
 - B. Ekwok
 - C. Manokotak
 - D. New Stuyahok
 - E. Galena
 - F. St. Mary's

- II. The following is a list of health stations or clinics which are owned by the Federal government:
 - A. Hooper Bay
 - B. Napaskiak
 - C. Gambell
 - D. Savoonga
 - E. Unalakleet
 - F. Yakutat
 - G. Mulato

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EXPENDITURE DETAIL	FY 71	FY 72	FY
100 PERSONAL SERVICES	\$	\$ 16,700	\$
200 TRAVEL		4,000	
300 CONTRACTUAL SERVICES			
400 COMMODITIES			
500 EQUIPMENT		400	
600 LAND AND STRUCTURES			
700 GRANTS, CLAIMS & SHARED REVENUE	732,000	\$307,273	
TOTAL	\$ 732,000	\$ 328,373	\$

FUNDING DETAIL	FY 71	FY 72	FY
FEDERAL RECEIPTS	\$	\$	\$
SPECIAL FUNDS			
UNRESTRICTED GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS	732,000	328,373	
Man Months		12	
Permanent Positions		1	
Temporary Positions			

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OTHER COMMENTS

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The department has no review and inspection procedure for health facility construction projects that are not funded under the Hill-Burton program.

The Division of Buildings has agreed to perform this service for the following percentages based on construction costs:

1. Review drawings and specifications 1 %
2. Review construction change orders .5%
3. Perform full construction inspection 2 %

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DATE April 16, 1971

SIGNATURE

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Lowell Swartz, Coordinator

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Non Months			
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Section 2 (i)

MINIMUM STANDARDS:

All licensing standards are minimum standards so the words (licensed by the State under AS 18.20.010 - 18.20.130) need not be deleted. Minimum standards may put some of our facilities out of business. Buildings must meet codes, be approved by the Fire Marshal and meet minimum requirements as to equipment, staffing, and operation.

Bill excludes facilities which are not located within an organized borough or a city outside an organized borough.

EXAMPLE: Glennallen - Faith Hospital

LNS:vm

3/23/71

Proposed

Introduced: 3/5/71
Referred: Health, Welfare & Education and Finance

BY BRADNER, KERTTULA, HOLM,
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ORBECK, RANDOLPH AND WARWICK

1 IN THE HOUSE

2 HOUSE BILL NO. 276

3 IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA

4 SEVENTH LEGISLATURE - FIRST SESSION

5 A BILL

6 For an Act entitled: "An Act relating to state aid for hospitals, health
7 facilities and health services; and providing for an
8 effective date."

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

10 * Section 1. AS 43.18.010(h) is amended to read:

11 (h) During each fiscal year the state shall pay to an organized
12 borough or a city outside an organized borough, in which a health
13 facility is operated, a sum equal to \$1,500 [~~\$1,000~~] for each bed
14 actually used for patient care within the facility, limited to the
15 maximum number of beds provided for in the construction design of the
16 facility, or \$4,000 for a facility, if the local government elects to
17 accept payment on that basis for a particular facility. In addition,
18 if construction of a facility was begun by a local government after
19 January 1, 1968 and state matching aid for construction approved for
20 payment to the local government constitutes less than 25 per cent of
21 the total project cost, the state shall pay to the local government
22 during each fiscal year a sum equal to \$5,000 per bed for the maximum
23 number of beds provided for in the construction design of the
24 facility, until the local government has received from this aid an
25 amount which, combined with state matching money for construction of
26 the facility, equals 25 per cent of the total project cost. The
27 received by the local government under this subsection shall be used for
28 expenses of operation, maintenance or health care area construction,
29 at the local government's discretion.

Dep't H&W does not license Clinics
~~and~~ of public health clinics or centers

* Sec. 2. AS 43.18.010(1) is amended to read:

(1) In (h) of this section "health facility" or "facility" includes hospitals, public health centers, clinics, community mental health centers, facilities for the mentally or physically handicapped, nursing homes and convalescent centers which are determined by the commissioner of health and welfare to satisfy minimum standards of safe and adequate patient care [LICENSED BY THE STATE UNDER AS 18.20.-010 - 18.20.130] and are owned or operated or both by a local government or by a nonprofit corporation or other nonprofit sponsor; the term excludes facilities operated or wholly supported by the state or the federal government.

* Sec. 3. This Act takes effect July 1, 1971.

① Standards must be developed - they have not been developed to date.

② Action is underway to develop standards -
(Consulting firm is anticipated -
when funds are available (to be moved from
one line to another).

CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS INVOLVING STATE FUNDS
STARTED AFTER JANUARY 1, 1968

FAIRBANKS

FAIRBANKS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL (116 Beds) CONSTRUCTION YEAR STARTED 1970

TOTAL COST OF CONSTRUCTION	\$8,440,000	
25% OF TOTAL COST	2,110,000	116 X 2500
STATE AID	1,400,000	
TOTAL AMOUNT LEFT TO PAY	710,000	

JUNEAU

BARTLETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL (68 Beds) CONSTRUCTION YEAR STARTED 1969

TOTAL COST OF CONSTRUCTION	\$5,017,504	
25% OF TOTAL COST	1,254,376	67 X 2500
STATE AID	1,000,000	
TOTAL AMOUNT LEFT TO PAY	254,376	

SOLDOTNA

CENTRAL PENINSULA GENERAL HOSPITAL (30 Beds) CONSTRUCTION YEAR STARTED 1970

TOTAL COST OF CONSTRUCTION	\$1,156,256	
25% OF TOTAL COST	284,065	30 X 2500
STATE AID	250,000	
TOTAL AMOUNT LEFT TO PAY	34,065	

ANCHORAGE

ANCHORAGE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL (40) CONSTRUCTION YEAR STARTED 1970

TOTAL COST OF CONSTRUCTION	\$ 314,851	
25% OF TOTAL COST	78,708	35 X 2500
STATE AID	-0-	
TOTAL AMOUNT LEFT TO PAY	78,708	

TOTAL COST TO STATE AS OF JULY 1, 1971 \$1,077,149.

1,063,373

730,000

328,373

100

5000

STATE AID FOR HOSPITALS, HEALTH FACILITIES
AND HEALTH SERVICES

Facilities P
Qualified & Rev. Study
this year '71.

CITY AND NAME OF FACILITY

NUMBER OF BEDS / DESIGN CAPACITY

ANCHORAGE		
ANCHORAGE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL		85
PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL		150
CORDOVA		
CORDOVA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL		22
FAIRBANKS		
FAIRBANKS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL		67
GLENNALLEN		
FAITH HOSPITAL		3
HOMER		
HOMER CITY HOSPITAL, INC.		9
JUNEAU		
GREATER JUNEAU BOROUGH HOSPITAL		68
KETCHIKAN		
KETCHIKAN GENERAL HOSPITAL		104
KODIAK		
KODIAK ISLAND HOSPITAL		25
NOME		
MAYNARD MCDUGALL HOSPITAL		24
PALMER		
VALLEY HOSPITAL		27
PETERSBURG		
PETERSBURG GENERAL HOSPITAL		25
SEWARD		
SEWARD GENERAL HOSPITAL		33
WESLEYAN HOSPITAL FOR CHRONIC DISEASES, INC.		24
SITKA		
SITKA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL		24
SOLDOTNA		
CENTRAL PENINSULA GENERAL HOSPITAL		50
WRANGELL		
WRANGELL GENERAL HOSPITAL		<u>13</u>
	TOTAL HOSPITAL BEDS	732
	INCREASED COST PER	
	BED	<u>\$500</u>
	TOTAL INCREASED BED	
	COST FOR FACILITIES	\$366,000

HEALTH CENTERS

ANCHORAGE - Borough Supported.

HOONAH - Entirely State supported.

JUNEAU - Health center space, utilities, supplies provided by Borough.

KAKE - State supported.

ANGOON - State supported.

KETCHIKAN - Health center space, maintenance, utilities, equipment provided by Borough. Also, believe Ketchikan contributes about \$2000 per year to agency for other expenses of health services (this does not come through nursing offices so we are uncertain about current contribution).

PETERSBURG - City provides spaces, utilities, maintenance, equipment.

WRANGELL - State supported.

SITKA - City provides space, utilities, maintenance.

YAKUTAT - Health facility owned and maintained by City.

CORDOVA - City pays rent on health center, provides maintenance and utilities.

GLENNMILLER - State supported.

HOMER - Space provided in Community Hospital for health center.

KENAI - State owned building but city covers all expenses of operating facility - utilities, maintenance, etc.

KODIAK - Borough and city provide utilities maintenance, some supplies.

SEWARD - City maintains and provides PHN with small operating budget.

DILLINGHAM - provides equipment for health center, some emergency repairs.

BETHEL - State supported.

BARRON - Health center in AMIS facility - no cost to State - no community support.

FAIRBANKS HEALTH CENTER - Fairbanks provides facility, maintenance, utilities, etc. Also make contribution towards salaries and other costs.

KOZLOVSKY HEALTH CENTER - Health center is AMIS facility - no cost to State - no community support.

NOVA HEALTH CENTER - Small contribution for supplies and equipment.

UNALASKA HEALTH CENTER - Health center provided by AMIS - no cost to State - no community contribution.

ST. MICHAEL - AMIS rep. also - owned and operated by the State.

(SEE ATTACHED COPIES FOR MORE DETAILS)



Virtually all applied as Health Center.

MEMORANDUM

State of Alaska

TO: JUNEAU/SECTION OF NURSING
Edna Crawford, Chief
 Airlie Bruce, Assistant Chief

DATE : December 18, 1970

FROM: SCRO/ENS *MC*
 Mary Conrod

SUBJECT: Health Center Maintenance

Following is a rundown on the information you requested Thursday morning, at least all that I have access to in the files here:

1. PALMER HEALTH CENTER - The Valley Hospital Association of the City of Palmer has a contract with the Presbyterian Church to lease the Valley Hospital. It is understood that this is more or less a courtesy-type thing of a dollar a year lease. In turn, the city has agreed to supply the State Health Department with two offices in the hospital for the use of Public Health nursing services. A check of both hospital and Health Center records in the past, however, does not show this anywhere in writing. In addition to providing the work area, the city also pays \$25 per month to the hospital for lights and heat, the complete Health Center telephone bill, and approximately \$50 every four months for postage. Housekeeping services for the Health Center were to be provided by courtesy of the hospital, but again nowhere could this be found in writing and the hospital began to experience troubles in retaining housekeeping personnel. I ask to have a position set up for a housekeeping aide. In addition to the above, the Health Council has been most generous in supplying office equipment; most recently IBM dictating and transcribing equipment amounting to approximately \$900.
2. NAKNEK HEALTH CENTER - The present lease between the Naknek Borough and the State Health Department calls for \$200 per month payments by the State Health Department; in return for this the borough provides office and clinic space, water, heat, electricity, and sewage disposal. We pay only for telephone service. Additionally, the Naknek or King Salmon Health Councils have purchased small pieces of office equipment for the Health Center. Most recently they provided the paint and free labor for painting one of the bedrooms in the living quarters, and have agreed to purchase drapes throughout for the living quarters. This does not include numerous minor repairs and maintenance of equipment and of the building, on a strictly volunteer basis, by several interested community members.

3. MCGRATH HEALTH CENTER - As nearly as I can tell this community contributes absolutely nothing to the Health Center at the present time. There was a point in time in 1957 when they were to contribute \$600 per year. However, as I recall, this was never paid and Dr. Wicks finally agreed in August 1958 that this amount could be reduced to \$250 per year, but our records contain nothing to indicate whether this was or was not paid. At the present time, we pay all the utility bills throughout the Health Center and living quarters as well as all cost of maintenance. A McGrath Medical Fund does exist, and as I recall there is some three to four hundred dollars in the account. This is handled by the McGrath Community Association. I have had the area - we have not made the request of them.
4. DILLINGHAM HEALTH CENTER - Again, we pay all our own utilities at the present time. The Health Council does have a few hundred dollars which they will release for minor emergency repairs if necessary, but it is mainly for use in purchasing equipment for the Health Center; most recently a new desk. There apparently was a good deal of correspondence between Dr. Gibson and the Nushagak Bay Area Public Health Council and Dillingham Public Utility District regarding transfer of the Health Center to the Public Utility District. However, the latter seems to have dropped out of the picture when it began to dawn on them that this would involve considerable expenditure on their part.

Hope this answers your questions.

EC/djc

cc: Area Files

VILLAGE CLINIC FACILITIES - LOCALLY OWNED
AND
HEALTH CENTERS OR VILLAGE FACILITIES - FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

I. The following is a list of villages which have a clinic facility that is owned at the local level:

- A. Brevig Mission
- B. Ekwok
- C. Manokotak
- D. New Stuyahok
- E. Galena
- F. St. Mary's

II. The following is a list of health stations or clinics which are owned by the Federal government:

- A. Hooper Bay
- B. Napaskiak
- C. Gambell
- D. Savoonga
- E. Ussalakleet
- F. Yakutat
- G. Kulato



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James D. Smith
Signature of Camera Operator

4/4/89
Date

MEMORANDUM

State of Alaska

TO: The Legislature
 Budget and Audit Committee
 Pouch WF, State Capitol
 Juneau, Alaska

DATE : January 27, 1972

FROM: S. E. District Supervisor *SA*
 Alaska Disaster Office
 Department of Military Affairs

SUBJECT: Fiscal Note Request S.B. #44

THRU: Lt. Col Byington
 Department of Military Affairs

Reference our discussion this date and subsequent discussions with the Deputy Director, Alaska Disaster Office relative to the fiscal note request on SB44.

The provision of meaningful data would require a survey of some 50 locations which have experienced flooding and/or erosion in the past by a qualified engineer. Cost estimates could then be made. The Alaska Disaster Office responsibilities include planning for purposes of saving life and property and to alleviate suffering. During an operations phase we coordinate assistance to the state and its political subdivisions.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has responsibility for permanent flood prevention projects and has just completed work in Bethel and Aniak and have an approved project for Fairbanks. The Corps also provide sand bags and assistance in flood prevention.

Lastly, legislation now on the books provides for assistance from the State Disaster Fund. Legislation to provide a continuing flow on monies into this fund should certainly be considered as possible alternate legislation.

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MEMORANDUM**State of Alaska**
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCESTO: Jay Hogan, Fiscal Analyst
Division of Legislative Finance
Room 407
Capitol BuildingDATE : January 24, 1972FROM: Harry S. Aase *ASA*
Administrative OfficerSUBJECT: Fiscal Note Request-SB44

Reference your memorandum dated January 10, 1972 with subject: Fiscal Note Request, concerning SB44, requesting return by January 24, 1972 and our telephone conversation in that connection of January 21, 1972.

The Fiscal Note Request was forwarded to F. J. Keenan, Director, Division of Lands, for action; however, he was unable to provide a meaningful reply. He forwarded a copy of "Flood Hazard Information" prepared by the Corps of Engineers with an accompanying list of "Column Heading Definitions." Since they may be of value copies are enclosed for your information.

As we discussed, you might also desire to seek information from the Alaska Disaster Office, Department of Military Affairs, in view of their natural disaster activities and since they have the function of emergency planning.

Enclosures

STATE OF ALASKA

THE LEGISLATURE

BUDGET AND AUDIT COMMITTEE

AUDIT DIVISION
POUCH W — ALASKA OFFICE BUILDING

FINANCE DIVISION
POUCH WF — STATE CAPITOL

JUNEAU 99801

Cloud



MEMORANDUM

TO: *H.S. Aase, Admin. Officer*
Natural Resources

DATE: *1/10/72*

FROM: LEGISLATIVE FINANCE
ROOM 407
CAPITOL BUILDING

SUBJ.: FISCAL NOTE REQUEST

PLEASE COMPLETE THE ATTACHED FISCAL NOTE FOR *SR 44*
AND RETURN IT TO OUR OFFICE BY *1/24/72*.

IN ADDITION TO THE GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS REGARDING FISCAL
NOTE PREPARATION (REFERENCE OUR MEMO OF *12/15/71*),
PLEASE OBSERVE THE FOLLOWING:

1. *Furnish break-out of estimated costs as follows:*
 - a. *Municipalities most likely to request funding in FY 1972-73 (project description);*
 - b. *Municipalities that could qualify for funding in future years (potential projects)*

TIMELY RETURN OF THIS INFORMATION IS REQUESTED. HOWEVER,
IF ADDITIONAL PREPARATION TIME IS REQUIRED, NOTIFY OUR OFFICE
AS SOON AS POSSIBLE IN ORDER THAT DISCUSSION OF THE PROPOSED LEG-
ISLATION MAY BE RESCHEDULED TO A LATER DATE.

ATTACHMENTS: (1) FISCAL NOTE
(2) COPY OF BILL VERSION

CC: BUDGET & MANAGEMENT

STATE OF ALASKA

WILLIAM A. EGAN, GOVERNOR

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER

POUCH M -- JUNEAU 99801

April 28, 1971

The Honorable John Butrovich
Chairman, Senate Finance Committee
Alaska State Legislature
Juneau, Alaska 99801

Dear Senator Butrovich:

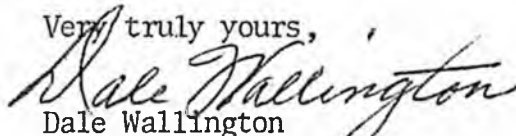
Your Committee has requested a fiscal note on Senate Bill 44. Because of the lack of precedence for such a bill and the presence of numerous imponderables, it is impossible for us to prepare such a note. However, the program, as outlined in Senate Bill 44, is somewhat analogous to our fire protection responsibilities, and it is conceivable that the cost would run even greater.

The definition of "endangered" lands as set forth in the bill would cover not only private and State lands but Federal lands as well. Since the majority of our populated areas, possibly as high as 90 percent, are located on river flood plains or on other waters, it is not unlikely that flood damage claims would be a severe drain on the State's resources.

Since the State has no authority for planning and zoning at the present time, it would seem that some control over construction and habitation of flood-endangered areas should be pursued at least in conjunction with Senate Bill 44. In many cases it would seem advisable to move the populated area from an endangered location rather than to attempt to finance a flood-control project.

A glance at the map which was included in the Federal Field Committee's report on Alaska lands will emphasize the dangerous location of most of our populated areas in Alaska.

Very truly yours,


Dale Wallington
Deputy Commissioner

LIST OF URBAN PLACES

FLOOD HAZARD

COLUMN HEADING DEFINITIONS

Column Heading

Name - Self explanatory

Long - Location by longitude

Lat - Location by latitude

Type of Hazard - indicates one or more of the following potential conditions:

- IJ - Ice jamming is a possible flood cause
- SO - Stream overflow is a possible flood cause
- CO - Coastal flooding could result from waves or tidal action
- E - Erosion problems are possible or present
- LD - Local drainage may be most serious problem
- GL - Glaciation flooding is possible
- TL - Local tsunami is possible
- TT - Teleseismic tsunami is possible
- NO - No flooding problems

Flood Freq - indicates flood potential was one of the following:

Very High (VHIGH) means that flooding can be expected on a five-year frequency or more often

High (HIGH) flooding can be expected in the 5-20 year frequency range

High Average (HIAVE) flooding can be expected in the 20-40 year frequency range

Average (AVER) covers the 40-60 year frequency range

Low Average (LOAVE) includes the frequency range of 60-100 years

Low (LOW) indicates that flooding would occur on the average of less than once in 100 years

NOTE: All of the above refers to the most critical area of each community. It is hoped that as information is furnished to the critical area that the number of structures exposed to flooding will gradually reduce.

% -Refers to the percent of the community that will be flooded by the frequency indicated. Floods of lesser frequency will inundate greater percentages of the community. The percents shown are in increments of 10 only.

QLTY INFO - Relates to the quality of the basic data used in establishing the ratings and information presented herein. Five ratings have been provided as follows:

Excellent (EXCL) is given when complete reliable information is available. Such information could include complete FPI reports, a recorded history of serious flooding or comparable data.
Good (GOOD) this rating reflects high quality information and data such as studies short of report status, extensive field observations (by engineers) during flood periods and similar material.
Fair (FAIR) this rating is given when the information and data is available but from sources less competent than two above. It would also be given if good or excellent information is incomplete in any way.
Low (LOW) is given when information and data is incomplete or from unreliable sources. Lack of adequate mapping would also be cause for this rating.
Poor (POOR) given when reliable basic data is not available.

MAP - This column receives a "yes" if maps to a scale of 1"=2000' or larger are available.

FLOOD WARN - Flood warning receives a "yes" if the National Weather Service considers the existing system adequate. Many areas are being improved at this time.

TSUN WARN - Refers to the availability of warnings related to potential tsunamis. The column has a "yes" if warning is available, a "no" if not available and a DNA if warning is not needed.

COMM - Refers to availability of communications with area needing tsunami warning. The column has a "yes" if communications are available on a 24 hour basis, a "no" if communications are not reliable or is blank where warning is not needed.

POP(population) self explanatory where known.

STUDIES - refers to Flood Studies and their status as follows:

CSR Corps survey report
CFPI Corps flood plain information report
SCS SCS watershed survey
GS GS flood hazard report
BR Reclamation project survey containing flood hazard info
S State survey
L Locally accomplished survey including flood hazard reports developed with Federal financial assistance

- a Study complete
- b Study active
- c Corps study authorized or SCS study application received, neither funded
- d No current study authorized or application received

PROTECTION - refers to flood protective works and their status as follows:

- CE Corps of Engineers project
- SCS Soil Conservation Service project
- BR Bureau of Reclamation project
- S State constructed project (providing significant degree of protection)
- L Locally constructed project (providing significant degree of protection)
- COP Cooperative project (any combination of above)
 - a Project constructed (either local protection, reservoir, or combination; degree of protection undefined)
 - b Project authorized, under construction (includes advance engineering and design)
 - c Project authorized, not funded for construction or for advance engineering and design
 - d Favorable project survey awaiting Congressional authorization
 - e Project found economically or engineering unfeasible; date (year)

FP REGS - Refers to regulations as follows:

- 1 Flood Plain regulation adopted
- 2 Status of flood plain regulation unknown
- 3 Regulations being considered or processed

NOTE: Any observed corrections or additions to this list should be sent to:

District Engineer
 Alaska District, Corps of Engineers
 ATTN: FPMS
 P. O. Box 7002
 Anchorage, Alaska 99510

FLOOD HAZARD INFORMATION - ALASKA DISTRICT - CORPS OF ENGINEERS
 ALPHABETIC LISTING OF ALASKA COMMUNITIES UPDATED TO JAN 71 MDWADE
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NAME	LONG	LAT	TYPE OF HAZARD	FLOOD FREQ	% FREQ	QTY INFO	MAP	FLOOD WARN	TSON WARN	CUMM	POP	STUDIES	PROTECTION	FP REGS
AFUGNAK	152 46	58 00	, ,CO, , , ,TL,TT,	UNK	UNK	POOR	NO	NO	YES	NO				2
AKHTUK	154 10	56 57	, ,CO, E, , , ,TL,TT,	AVER	20	FAIR	YES	NO	YES	NO	135		L A	2
AKIACHAK	161 26	60 55	IJ,SU, , E, , , , ,	HIAVE	60	FAIR	YES	NO	DNA		370			2
AKIAK	161 12	60 55	IJ,SU, , E, , , , ,	HIGH	40	FAIR	YES	NO	DNA		170			2
AKUTAN	165 46	58 08	, ,CO, , , , ,TL,TT,	HIGH	UNK	LOW	NO	NO	YES	NO	100			2
ALAKANUK	164 37	62 41	IJ,SU, , E, , , , ,	VHIGH	100	GOOD	YES	NO	DNA		420		L	2
ALEKNAGIK	158 35	59 15	IJ,SU, , , , , , ,	AVER	UNK	LOW	YES	NO	DNA		240			2
ALLAKAKET	152 40	66 34	, ,SO, , , , , , ,	HIGH	UNK	LOW	YES	YES	DNA		170			2
AMBLER	157 52	67 05	, ,SO, , E, , , , ,	HIAVE	10	FAIR	YES	YES	DNA		170			2
ANAKTUYUK PASS	151 45	68 08	, ,SO, , , , , , ,	LOW	10	GOOD	YES	NO	DNA		125			2
ANCHORAGE	149 54	61 13	IJ,SU,CO, , , ,GL,TL,TT,	HIGH	10	EXCL	YES	NO	YES	YES	47700	FPJA FPIC		1
ANCHOR POINT	151 50	59 47	IJ,SU,CO, , , ,GL,TL,TT,	UNK	UNK	LOW	NO	NO	YES	NO	150	FPIC CSRA	E	2
ANDERSON	149 15	64 25	, ,SO, , , , , , ,	UNK	UNK	LOW	UNK	NO	DNA		200		NO	2
ANGIUN	134 35	57 30	, ,CO, , , , , , ,	UNK	UNK	POOR	NO	NO	YES	NO	440			2
ANIAK	159 40	61 45	IJ,SU, , , , , , ,	HIGH	60	GOOD	NO	YES	DNA		125	CSR	A CUPA	2
ANNETTE	131 32	55 04	, ,CO, ,LD, , , ,TL,TT,	LOW	UNK	LOW	NO	NO	YES	YES	550			2
ANVIK	160 12	62 38	IJ,SU, , , , , , ,	HIAVE	50	GOOD	NO	NO	DNA		95			2
ARCTIC VILLAGE	145 32	68 10	, ,SO, , , , , , ,	UNK	UNK	LOW	NO	NO	DNA		90			2
ATKA	174 12	52 12	, ,CO, , , , , , ,TL,TT,	UNK	UNK	POOR	NO	NO	YES	NO	110			2
ATMAUTLUAK	162 10	60 52	, , , , , , , , ,	UNK	UNK	POOR	UNK	NO	DNA		150		NO	2
AUKE BAY	134 39	58 23	, ,SO,CO, , , , , , ,TL,	UNK	UNK	FAIR	NO	NO	YES	YES				2
AURORA	147 46	64 51	IJ,SU, , , , , , , ,	UNK	UNK	LOW	NO	NO	DNA					2
BARRGW	156 47	71 18	, ,CO, E, , , , , , ,	HIAVE	20	FAIR	YES	NO	DNA		2150	CSRH		2
BARIER I. (KAKTOVIK)	143 50	70 08	, ,CO, , , , , , , ,	UNK	UNK	POOR	YES	NO	DNA		160			2
BASIER- SEE ANC				UNK	UNK	POOR	UNK	NO	DNA		8		NO	2
BEAVER	147 23	66 21	IJ,SU, , , , , , , ,	HIAVE	100	FAIR	YES	YES	DNA		106			2
BEKLOFSKI	162 02	55 05	, , , , , , , , ,	UNK	UNK	POOR	NO	NO	DNA		50			2
BETHEL	161 45	60 48	IJ,SU, , E, , , , , , ,	VHIGH	50	EXCL	YES	NO	DNA		2000	CSRH FPJA		3
BETTLES	151 41	66 55	, ,SO, , , , , , , ,	UNK	UNK	POOR	NO	NO	DNA		80			2
BIG DELTA	145 51	64 09	, ,SO, , E, , , , , , ,	LOW	100	GOOD	NO	NO	DNA				CUPA	2
BIRCH CREEK	145 48	66 15	IJ,SU, , E, , , , , , ,	AVER	100	GOOD	YES	NO	DNA		45			2
BIRCHWOOD	149 29	61 25	, ,SO, , , , , , , ,GL,	LOW	UNK	LOW	NO	NO	DNA					2
BLACK	165 20	62 20	IJ,SU, , , , , , , ,	HIAVE	UNK	LOW	NO	NO	DNA					2
BURNITE	157 09	66 52	, ,SO, , , , , , , ,	LOW	UNK	LOW	NO	NO	DNA		90			2
BREVIG MISSION	166 29	65 20	, ,CO, , , , , , , ,	LOW	UNK	POOR	YES	NO	DNA		170			2
BUCKLAND	161 08	65 59	IJ,SU, , , , , , , ,	HIGH	70	LOW	YES	NO	DNA		98			2
BUTTE	149 00	61 00	, ,SO, , , , , , , ,GL,	LOW	UNK	LOW	NO	NO	DNA					2
CANDLE	161 57	65 55	, ,SO, , , , , , , ,	UNK	UNK	POOR	NO	NO	DNA		5		NO	2
CANTWELL	148 56	63 23	, ,SO, , ,LD, , , , , ,	HIGH	UNK	POOR	NO	NO	DNA		90		NO	2
CANYON VILLAGE	143 10	66 50	, ,SO, , , , , , , ,	LOW	100	FAIR	YES	NO	DNA		0			2
CHALKYTSIK	143 43	66 39	, ,SO, , E, , , , , , ,	HIGH	20	FAIR	YES	NO	DNA		95			2
CHANILIUT	163 25	63 02	, , , , , , , , , ,	UNK	UNK	POOR	UNK	NO	DNA		25			2
CHARCOAL POINT	131 41	55 21	, ,CO, , , , , , , ,TL,TT,	LOW	UNK	LOW	NO	NO	YES	YES				2
CHEFURNAK	164 12	60 13	, ,CO, , , , , , , ,	LOW	40	FAIR	YES	NO	DNA		145			2
CHEVAK	165 35	61 32	IJ,SU, , E, , , , , , ,	LOW	10	FAIR	YES	NO	DNA		400			2
CHICKEN	141 56	64 04	, ,SO, , , , , , , ,	UNK	UNK	POOR	NO	NO	DNA					2
CHIGNIK	158 24	56 18	, ,SO,CO, , , , , , , ,TL,TT,	AVER	100	FAIR	YES	NO	YES	NO	90		NO	2
CHIGNIK LAGOON	158 22	56 22	, ,CO, ,LD, , , , , , , ,TL,TT,	LOW	UNK	FAIR	YES	NO	YES	NO	45		NO	2

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CHIGNIK LAKE	158 47	56 15	, , CO, , , , ,	LOW	100	FAIR YES	NO	DNA		120	D	NO	2
CHISTOCHINA	144 40	62 34	, , , , LD, , , ,	UNK	UNK	LOW NO	NO	DNA		90	D	NO	2
CHITINA	144 26	61 31	, , , , , , , ,	UNK	UNK	POOR UNK	NO	DNA		31	D	NO	2
CHUATHBALUK	159 34	61 34	IJ, SO, , , , , ,	HIAVE	10	FAIR UNK	NO	DNA		120	D	NO	2
CIRCLE	144 03	65 49	, SO, , , , , ,	UNK	UNK	POOR NO	YES	DNA		60	D	NO	2
CLARKS POINT	158 33	58 50	, , CO, E, , , , ,	HIAVE	100	FAIR YES	NO	DNA		100	CSRA	CEE	2
CLEAR	149 10	64 19	, , , , LD, , , ,	UNK	UNK	LOW NO	NO	DNA			D	NO	2
COHUE	151 18	60 22	, SO, , , , , ,	UNK	UNK	POOR NO	NO	DNA			D	NO	2
COLD BAY	162 42	55 12	, , CO, , , , , TT,	UNK	UNK	LOW NO	NO	YES	YES	192	D	NO	2
COOPER LANDING	149 50	60 29	IJ, SO, , E, , GL, , ,	LOAVE	10	POOR UNK	NO	DNA		100	D	NO	2
CUPPER CENTER	145 20	61 55	IJ, SO, , , , , GL,	HIGH	UNK	GOOD YES	NO	DNA		150	CSRH	CEB	2
CURDOVA	145 45	60 30	, , CO, , LD, , TL, ,	LOAVE	UNK	FAIR YES	NO	YES	YES	1600	D	NO	2
CRAIG	133 09	55 29	, , CO, , , , , TL,	UNK	UNK	POOR NO	NO	YES	YES	240	D	NO	2
CROOKED CREEK	158 06	61 52	IJ, SO, , , , , , ,	AVER	20	POOR NO	YES	DNA		85	D	NO	2
DEERING	162 42	66 04	, , CO, , , , , , ,	UNK	UNK	POOR NO	NO	DNA		95	D	NO	2
DELTA JUNCTION	145 44	64 00	, SO, , E, , , , , ,	LOAVE	UNK	FAIR NO	NO	DNA		990	D	CUPA	2
DILLINGHAM	158 28	59 01	, SO, CO, , , , , , ,	LOW	10	FAIR YES	NO	DNA		960	CSRR	NO	2
DUNNELLY	145 53	63 40	, SO, , , , , , , ,	UNK	UNK	POOR NO	NO	DNA			D	NO	2
DUT LAKE	144 04	63 40	, , , , LD, , , , ,	UNK	UNK	POOR UNK	NO	DNA		45	D	NO	2
DOUGLAS	134 23	58 16	, , CO, , LD, , TL, ,	LOW	10	GOOD NO	NO	YES	YES	1250	D	NO	2
DYEA	135 22	59 30	, SO, CO, , , , , TL,	UNK	UNK	POOR NO	NO	YES	NO		CSRA	E	2
EAGLE	141 10	64 48	IJ, SO, , , , , , , ,	HIGH	80	FAIR YES	YES	DNA		85	D	NO	2
EAGLE RIVER	149 34	61 18	, , , , LD, , , , ,	UNK	UNK	LOW YES	NO	DNA			D	NO	2
EDNA BAY	133 39	55 56	, , CO, , , , , TL, TT,	UNK	UNK	POOR NO	NO	YES	NO		D	NO	2
EEK	162 01	60 12	, SO, , , , , , , ,	LOAVE	80	FAIR YES	NO	DNA		190	D	NO	2
ELEGIK	157 22	58 14	, , , , , , , , , NO	LOW	100	FAIR YES	NO	DNA		180	D	NO	2
EKLUTNA	149 22	61 28	, , , , LD, , , , ,	UNK	UNK	POOR NO	NO	DNA		35	D	NO	2
EKWOK	157 28	59 21	, SO, , , , , , , ,	AVER	UNK	LOW YES	NO	DNA		95	D	NO	2
EKUK	158 33	58 49	, , CO, , , , , , , ,	UNK	UNK	POOR NO	NO	DNA		35	D	NO	2
ELIM	162 14	64 37	, , CO, , , , , , , ,	LOW	UNK	POOR NO	NO	DNA		160	D	NO	2
EMMONAK	164 31	62 46	IJ, SO, , E, , , , , ,	HIGH	80	GOOD YES	NO	DNA		410	CSRA	L A	2
ENGLISH BAY	151 55	59 21	, , CO, , , , , TL, TT,	LOAVE	UNK	LOW YES	NO	YES	NO	52	D	NO	2
EYAK	145 36	60 33	, SO, CO, , , , , TL, ,	UNK	UNK	POOR NO	NO	YES	NO		D	NO	2
FAIRBANKS	147 43	64 51	IJ, SO, , E, , , , , ,	HIGH	80	EXCL YES	YES	DNA		19650	CSRA FPIA	CEA CED	3
FALSE PASS	163 24	54 51	, , CO, , , , , TL, TT,	UNK	UNK	POOR NO	NO	YES	NO	50	D	NO	2
FLAT	158 00	62 27	, , , , , , , , , ,	UNK	UNK	POOR UNK	NO	DNA		27	D	NO	2
FORT YUKON	145 18	66 34	IJ, SO, , E, , , , , ,	HIAVE	20	FAIR YES	NO	DNA		450	CSRA CSRR	CED CEA	2
GAKONA	145 19	62 18	, , , , LD, , , , , NO	UNK	UNK	POOR NO	NO	DNA			D	NO	2
GALENA	156 55	64 45	IJ, SO, , E, , , , , ,	HIGH	80	GOOD YES	YES	DNA		275	CSRA CSRA	CEA CEE	2
GAMBELL	171 45	63 47	, , CO, , , , , , , ,	HIAVE	UNK	LOW NO	NO	DNA		415	D	NO	2
GEORGETOWN	157 43	61 54	IJ, SO, , , , , , , ,	AVER	20	LOW NO	NO	DNA		30	D	NO	2
GIRDWOOD	149 10	60 57	, SO, , , , , GL, , ,	HIGH	60	GOOD NO	NO	DNA			FPIC	S A	3
GLACIER HIGHWAY	134 30	58 20	, , CO, , , , , TL, ,	UNK	UNK	LOW NO	NO	YES	YES		D	NO	2
GLEN ALPS-SEE ANC			, , , , , , , , , , NO	UNK	UNK	POOR UNK					D	NO	2
GLENNALLEN	145 33	62 07	, , , , LD, , , , , ,	UNK	UNK	LOW NO	NO	DNA		600	D	NO	2
GULOVIN	163 02	64 33	, , CO, , , , , , , ,	HIGH	60	FAIR YES	NO	DNA		90	D	NO	2
GUADNEWS TAY	161 35	59 07	, , CO, , LD, , , , , ,	LOW	UNK	POOR NO	NO	DNA		220	D	NO	2
GRAYLING	160 03	62 57	, SO, , , , , , , , ,	LOAVE	100	GOOD YES	YES	DNA		150	D	NO	2

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GULKANA	145 23	62 16	, , , , , ,	NO	UNK	UNK	POOR	YES	NO	DNA			2
GUSTAVUS	135 44	58 26	, , , , , ,		UNK	UNK	POOR	NO	NO	DNA			2
HAINES	135 26	59 14	, , , , , ,		LOAVE	20	LOW	NO	NO	YES	YES		2
HAMILTON	163 53	62 53	IJ, , , , , ,		UNK	UNK	POOR	NO	NO	DNA			2
HOLLIS	132 40	55 29	, , , , , ,		UNK	UNK	POOR	NO	NO	YES	NO		2
HOLY CROSS	159 47	62 11	IJ, , , , , ,		LOAVE	10	GOOD	NO	NO	DNA			2
HOMER	151 33	59 39	, , , , , ,		AVR	20	GOOD	YES	NO	YES	YES		2
HUONAH	135 27	58 06	, , , , , ,		UNK	UNK	LOW	NO	NO	YES	NO		2
HOOVER BAY	166 08	61 29	, , , , , ,		LOAVE	20	FAIR	YES	NO	DNA			2
HOPF	149 40	60 50	, , , , , ,		UNK	UNK	POOR	UNK	NO	YES	NO		2
HOUSTON	149 50	61 38	, , , , , ,		LOW	UNK	LOW	NO	NO	DNA			2
HUGHES	154 15	66 03	IJ, , , , , ,		UNK	UNK	POOR	NO	YES	DNA			2
HUSLIA	156 25	65 42	IJ, , , , , ,		LOW	UNK	LOW	NO	NO	DNA			2
HYDABURG	132 49	52 12	, , , , , ,		LOW	UNK	LOW	NO	NO	YES	YES		2
HYDER	130 01	55 55	, , , , , ,		HIGH	UNK	GOOD	NO	NO	YES	NO		2
IGLUIGIG	155 55	59 20	, , , , , ,		UNK	UNK	POOR	UNK	NO	DNA			2
IVANOF BAY	159 29	55 54	, , , , , ,	NO	UNK	UNK	LOW	NO	NO	DNA			2
JOHN F. KENNEDY	149 49	61 24	, , , , , ,		UNK	UNK	POOR	UNK	NO	DNA			2
JUNEAU	134 25	58 18	, , , , , ,		AVR	10	GOOD	YES	YES	YES	YES		3
KACHEMAK	151 00	59 40	, , , , , ,		LOW	UNK	LOW	NO	NO	YES	NO		2
KAKE	133 57	56 59	, , , , , ,		UNK	UNK	POOR	NO	NO	YES	NO		2
KAKHONAK	154 51	59 26	, , , , , ,		AVR	UNK	LOW	NO	NO	DNA			2
KAKTOVIK (BARTER I)	143 38	70 08	, , , , , ,		LOW	20	FAIR	YES	NO	DNA			2
KALSKAG	160 18	61 32	IJ, , , , , ,		HAVE	30	GOOD	YES	NO	DNA			2
KALTAG	158 45	64 20	IJ, , , , , ,		LOW	50	GOOD	YES	NO	DNA			2
KANAIK	156 00	57 34	, , , , , ,		UNK	UNK	POOR	NO	NO	YES	NO		2
KARLUK	154 28	57 34	, , , , , ,		LOW	10	POOR	NO	NO	YES	NO		2
KASAAN	132 23	55 32	, , , , , ,		UNK	UNK	POOR	UNK	NO	YES	NO		2
KASTIGLIUK	162 32	60 52	, , , , , ,		LOW	UNK	POOR	NO	NO	DNA			2
KASILUF	151 17	60 23	, , , , , ,		UNK	UNK	POOR	NO	NO	YES	NO		2
KENAI	151 16	60 33	IJ, , , , , ,		HIGH	10	EXCL	YES	NO	YES	YES		3
KENNEY LAKE	144 56	61 43	, , , , , ,		UNK	UNK	POOR	UNK	NO	DNA			2
KETCHIKAN	131 39	55 21	, , , , , ,		AVR	10	GOOD	YES	NO	YES	YES		2
KIANA	160 28	66 58	, , , , , ,	NO	LOW	100	FAIR	YES	NO	DNA			2
KING COVE	162 19	55 03	, , , , , ,		UNK	UNK	POOR	NO	NO	YES	NO		2
KING SALMON	156 40	58 42	, , , , , ,		UNK	UNK	POOR	NO	NO	DNA			2
KIPNUK	164 03	59 56	, , , , , ,		HIGH	UNK	LOW	NO	NO	DNA			2
KIVALINA	164 32	67 58	, , , , , ,		LOW	UNK	LOW	NO	NO	DNA			2
KLAWICK	133 05	55 35	, , , , , ,		UNK	UNK	POOR	NO	NO	YES	NO		2
KLUKWAN	135 54	59 24	, , , , , ,		UNK	UNK	POOR	NO	NO	YES	NO		2
KORUK	156 52	66 55	, , , , , ,		HIGH	UNK	POOR	NO	NO	DNA			2
KUDIAK	152 47	57 47	, , , , , ,		AVR	10	GOOD	YES	NO	YES	YES		2
KUKHANUK BAY	154 34	59 30	, , , , , ,		UNK	UNK	POOR	UNK	NO	DNA			2
KUKINES	154 42	64 56	, , , , , ,		UNK	UNK	POOR	UNK	NO	DNA			2
KULIGANEK	157 26	59 48	, , , , , ,		LOW	UNK	POOR	NO	YES	DNA			2
KUNIGANAK	163 00	60 00	, , , , , ,		LOAVE	UNK	POOR	NO	NO	DNA			2
KUTLIK	163 33	63 02	IJ, , , , , ,		HIGH	90	LOW	YES	NO	DNA			2
KUTZEBUE	162 35	66 54	, , , , , ,		AVR	100	FAIR	YES	NO	DNA			2

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KOYUK	161 10	64 55	,SO,CO,				AVER UNK	LOW YES	YES	DNA			2
KOYUKUK	157 42	64 51	IJ,SO,				HIGH 100	GOOD NO	NO	DNA			2
KWETHLUK	161 27	60 50	IJ,SO,				HIGH 80	GOOD YES	NO	DNA			2
KWIGILLINGEK	163 08	59 51	,SO,CO,				HIGH 100	FAIR YES	NO	DNA			2
LARSON BAY	153 59	57 32	,CO, E,			TL,TT,	LOAVE UNK	LOW YES	NO	YES	NO		2
LEVELUCK	156 51	59 07	,SO,				AVER UNK	LOW YES	NO	DNA			2
LIME VILLAGE	155 28	61 21	, , , ,				UNK UNK	POOR UNK	NO	DNA		NO	2
LITTLE DIOMEDE IS.	168 57	65 45	,CO,				LOW UNK	POOR NO	NO	DNA			2
LOWER KALSKAG	160 21	61 31	IJ,SO,				VHIGH 100	GOOD YES	NO	DNA			2
MANLEY HUT SPRINGS	150 40	65 00	IJ,SO,				HAVE 20	FAIR NO	NO	DNA			2
MANUKOTAK	159 03	58 59	,SO,				AVER 10	FAIR YES	NO	DNA			2
MARSHALL	162 06	61 53	IJ,SO,				LOAVE 20	GOOD YES	NO	DNA			2
MAJANUSKA	149 13	61 32	,SO,				UNK UNK	POOR NO	NO	DNA			2
MCGRATH	155 35	62 58	IJ,SO,				HIGH 80	GOOD NO	YES	DNA	CSRA		2
MEDFRA	154 43	63 06	, , , ,				UNK UNK	POOR NO	NO	DNA	CSRA CSRA	E	2
MERKURYUK	166 11	60 24	,CO, E,				UNK UNK	POOR NO	NO	DNA			2
MENIASTA LAKE	143 45	62 55	, , , ,LD,				LOW UNK	POOR YES	NO	DNA			2
MEILAKATLA	131 34	55 07	,CO,LD,			TL,TT,	LOW UNK	LOW NO	NO	YES	YES		2
MINTO (NEW)	149 20	65 09	, , , ,			NO	LOW 10	GOOD UNK	NO	DNA		NO	2
MOOSE CREEK	147 08	62 42	,SO,LD,				LOAVE UNK	LOW NO	NO	DNA			2
MOOSE PASS	149 22	60 29	,SO,LD,				LOAVE UNK	LOW NO	NO	DNA			2
MOUNTAIN POINT	131 32	55 18	,CO, ,			TL,	UNK UNK	POOR NO	NO	YES	YES		2
MOUNTAIN VILLAGE	163 44	62 05	IJ,SO,				LOAVE 10	GOOD YES	NO	DNA			2
NARESNA	143 00	62 22	,SO,LD,				LOAVE 20	GOOD NO	NO	DNA			2
NAGUSAKCHOWIK	164 57	62 31	,SO,CO,				HIGH 10	LOW NO	NO	DNA			2
NARNEK	157 02	58 44	,SO,CO, E,				LOW UNK	FAIR NO	NO	DNA			2
NAPAKTAK	161 57	60 42	IJ,SO,				VHIGH 80	GOOD NO	NO	DNA			2
NAPASKIAK	161 54	60 42	IJ,SO,				VHIGH 80	GOOD NO	NO	DNA			2
NELSON LAGOON	161 00	56 00	,CO, ,			TL,TT,	UNK UNK	POOR NO	NO	YES	NO		2
NE-NANA	149 06	64 34	IJ,SO,				HIGH 90	GOOD YES	NO	DNA	CSRA	L A	3
NE-WHALEN	154 54	59 43	,SO,				UNK UNK	POOR NO	NO	DNA			2
NEW KNICK-HOCK	162 00	62 00	,SO,				UNK UNK	POOR NO	NO	DNA			2
NEW KOYUKUK	157 42	64 52	,SO,				LOAVE UNK	POOR YES	NO	DNA			2
NEW STUYAHCK	157 20	59 29	,SO,				HIGH 60	FAIR YES	NO	DNA			2
NEWTOK	164 38	60 56	,SO,				UNK UNK	POOR NO	NO	DNA			2
NIGHTMUTE	164 44	60 28	,SO,				HAVE 90	FAIR YES	NO	DNA			2
NIKULAI	154 09	62 58	,SO,				UNK UNK	POOR NO	YES	DNA			2
NIKULSKI	168 51	52 56	,CO, ,			TL,TT,	UNK UNK	POOR NO	NO	YES	NO		2
NINTLCHIK	151 40	60 03	,SO,CO, E,			TL,	UNK UNK	POOR NO	NO	YES	YES		2
NOATAK	162 58	67 37	IJ,SO,				HIGH 30	POOR YES	NO	DNA			2
NOME	165 27	64 31	IJ,SO,CO,				AVER 20	FAIR YES	YES	DNA		CEA	2
NUNDALTON	154 51	59 58	,SO,				HAVE 10	FAIR YES	NO	DNA			2
NUORVIK	161 03	66 50	IJ,SO,				LOAVE 10	LOW YES	NO	DNA			2
NORTHEAST CAPE	168 42	63 18	, , , ,				UNK UNK	POOR UNK	UNK	DNA		NO	2
NORTH POLE	147 21	64 45	,SO,				LOAVE 100	FAIR NO	NO	DNA			3
NORTHWAY	141 57	62 58	,SO,LD,				HIGH 10	POOR NO	NO	DNA			2
NULATO	158 04	64 45	IJ,SO,				HIGH 30	GOOD YES	NO	DNA			2
NUNAPI TCHUK	162 29	60 53	IJ,SO,				LOW UNK	LOW NO	NO	DNA	CSRA	CEE	2

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OLD HARBOR	153 18	57 12	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	260			2	
OPHIR	156 31	63 10	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,					2	
OSCARVILLE	161 46	60 43	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		60		CEE	2	
OUZINKIE	152 30	57 55	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		250			2	
PALMER	149 08	61 35	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		3200	CSRA	CEE	2	
PAULOFF HARBOR	162 41	54 24	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		50			2	
PEDRO BAY	154 06	59 47	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		70			2	
PELICAN	136 14	57 58	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		150			2	
PERRYVILLE	159 08	55 54	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		90			2	
PETERSBURG	132 58	56 48	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		1800			2	
PILOT POINT	157 34	57 33	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		50			2	
PILOT STATION	162 54	61 55	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		285			2	
PITKAS POINT	163 17	62 02	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		70		NO	2	
PLATINUM	161 49	59 00	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		60			2	
POINT HOPE	166 47	68 20	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		340	CSRR		2	
POINT LAY	163 03	49 45	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		5			2	
PURTAGE	148 58	60 50	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,					2	
PURTAGE CREEK	157 42	59 06	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		70			2	
PURT ALEXANDER	134 39	56 15	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		20		NO	2	
PURT CHILKOOT	135 26	59 14	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		120		NO	2	
PURT GRAHAM	151 50	59 21	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		120			2	
PURT HEIDEN	158 41	56 55	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		70			2	
PURT LIONS	152 53	57 52	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		231			2	
PURT MULLER	160 34	55 59	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,					2	
QUINHAGAK	161 52	59 45	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		320			2	
RAMPART	150 10	65 30	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		45			2	
RED DEVIL	157 18	61 46	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		25			2	
REFUGE COVE	131 45	55 24	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,					2	
RUBY	155 30	64 45	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		135			2	
RUSSIAN MISSION	161 19	61 48	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		150			2	
SAINT GEORGE	169 32	56 36	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		180			2	
SAINT MARYS	163 10	62 03	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		420			2	
SAINT MICHAEL	162 01	63 29	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		215			2	
SAINT PAUL	170 16	57 07	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		435			2	
SAND POINT	160 30	55 20	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		375			2	
SAVUNGA	170 29	63 42	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		400			2	
SAXMAN	131 35	55 19	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		150			2	
SCAMMON BAY	165 35	61 51	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		185			2	
SELAWIK	160 00	66 35	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		440			2	
SELUVIA	151 42	59 27	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		500			2	
SEWARD	149 27	60 07	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		2500	CSRA FPIC	CEE	2	
SHAGELUK	159 34	62 41	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		160			2	
SHAKTUOLIK	161 09	64 21	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		150			2	
SHELDON POINT	164 52	62 32	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		145			2	
SHEMYA	174 07	52 43	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,					2	
SHISHMAREF	166 04	66 15	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		240	CSRC		2	
SHUNGNAK	157 09	66 54	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		165			2	
SITKA	135 20	57 03	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,	, ,		5030			2	

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SKAGWAY	135 19	59 27	,SO,CO, , , ,TL, ,	HIAVE	UNK	GOOD	NO	NO	YES	YES	650	CSRA CSRA	CEP	2	
SLEETMUTE	157 10	61 42	IJ,SU, , , , , , ,	HIGH	100	GOOD	NO	NO	DNA	145		D		2	
SLODUNA	151 03	60 29	IJ,SU, , , , , , ,	HIGH	10	EXCL	YES	NO	DNA	600	FPIA			3	
SOUTH NAKNEK	157 01	58 43	,SO,CO, E, , , , , ,	LOW	UNK	LOW	YES	NO	DNA	175		D		2	
SPENARD	149 55	61 11	IJ,SU, , ,LD,GL, , , ,	HIAVE	10	GOOD	YES	NO	DNA	9700	FPIA			3	
STERVINS	162 18	63 31	, ,CO, , , , , , ,	HIAVE	100	FAIR	YES	NO	DNA	215		D		2	
STERLING	150 45	60 32	, , , ,LD, , , , , ,	UNK	UNK	POOR	NO	NO	DNA			D		2	
STEVENS	149 05	66 02	IJ,SU, , , , , , , ,	AVER	UNK	LOW	YES	NO	DNA	70		D		2	
STONY RIVER	156 36	61 46	IJ,SU, , , , , , , ,	HIAVE	90	GOOD	YES	NO	DNA	110		D		2	
SUNTRANA	148 50	63 51	,SO, , , , , , , ,	UNK	UNK	POOR	NO	NO	DNA		CSRA			2	
SUTTON	148 54	61 42	,SO, , E, , , , , ,	LOW	UNK	LOW	NO	NO	DNA			D		2	
TALKEETNA	150 06	62 19	IJ,SU, , , , , , , ,	HIGH	UNK	FAIR	YES	NO	DNA	1140	FPIA		CEA	2	
TANACROSS	143 27	63 24	,SO, , , , , , , ,	LOW	100	POOR	NO	NO	DNA	95		D		2	
TANANA	152 05	65 10	,SO, , E, , , , , ,	AVER	UNK	LOW	NO	YES	DNA	425		D		2	
TANUNAK	165 15	60 37	,SO,CO, , , , , , ,	HIAVE	100	FAIR	YES	NO	DNA	260		D		2	
TATITLEK	146 41	60 52	, ,CO, , , , , , , ,	UNK	UNK	POOR	NO	NO	YES	NO	135		D	2	
TALLER	166 18	65 16	, ,CO, , , , , , , ,	HIAVE	60	FAIR	YES	NO	DNA	230		D		2	
TEMAKEE SPRINGS	135 13	57 47	, ,CO, , , , , , , ,	UNK	UNK	POOR	NO	NO	YES	YES	175		D	2	
TEITIN	142 32	63 08	,SO, , E,LD, , , , , ,	AVER	UNK	POOR	NO	NO	DNA	105		D		2	
TUGIAK VILLAGE	160 24	59 04	, ,CO, , , , , , , ,	HIGH	100	FAIR	YES	NO	DNA	600		D		2	
TUK	142 49	63 20	, , , ,LD, , , , , ,	LOW	100	FAIR	NO	NO	DNA	510		D		2	
TUKSIUK BAY	165 06	60 32	, ,CO, , , , , , , ,	LOW	100	FAIR	YES	NO	DNA	250		D		2	
TULUKSAK	160 57	61 04	IJ,SU, , , , , , , ,	HIAVE	100	GOOD	NO	NO	DNA	180		D		2	
TUNTATULIAK	162 38	60 22	,SO, , E, , , , , , ,	HIGH	100	FAIR	YES	NO	DNA	190		D		2	
TWIN HILLS	160 05	59 00	, , , ,LD, , , , , ,	UNK	UNK	LOW	NO	NO	DNA	60		D		2	
TYONEK	151 04	61 02	, ,CO, ,LD, ,TL, , ,	LOW	UNK	LOW	NO	NO	YES	YES	230		D	2	
UGASHIK	157 24	57 31	,SO, , , , , , , ,	HIAVE	UNK	LOW	NO	NO	DNA	25		D		2	
UNALAKLEET	160 47	63 42	, ,CO, E, , , , , , ,	HIGH	UNK	GOOD	NO	NO	DNA	610	CSRB			2	
UNALASKA	166 32	53 53	, ,CO, , , , , , , ,	UNK	UNK	LOW	NO	NO	YES	YES	350		D	2	
UNGA	160 30	55 11	, ,CO, , , , , , , ,	UNK	UNK	POOR	NO	NO	YES	NO			D	2	
VALDEZ	146 16	61 07	,SO,CO, , , , , , , ,	LOW	UNK	GOOD	NO	NO	YES	YES	800		D	CEA	2
VENETIE	146 25	67 00	IJ,SU, , , , , , , ,	UNK	UNK	POOR	NO	NO	DNA	145		D		2	
WAINWRIGHT	160 02	70 38	, ,CO, E, , , , , , ,	LOW	UNK	FAIR	YES	NO	DNA	290		D		2	
WALES	168 04	65 38	, ,CO, , , , , , , ,	LOW	UNK	POOR	NO	NO	DNA	125		D		2	
WASTILLA	149 27	61 35	, , , ,E,LD, , , , , ,	UNK	UNK	LOW	NO	NO	DNA			D		2	
WHITE MOUNTAIN	163 24	64 41	,SO, , , , , , , ,	LOW	UNK	POOR	NO	NO	DNA	115		D		2	
WHITTIER	148 41	60 46	, ,CO, , , , , , , ,	LOAVE	UNK	FAIR	NO	NO	YES	YES			D	2	
WILLOW	150 02	61 45	,SO, , , , , , , ,	LOAVE	UNK	FAIR	NO	NO	DNA			D		2	
WRANGELL	132 23	56 28	, ,CO, , , , , , , ,	UNK	UNK	POOR	YES	NO	YES	YES	2000		D	2	
YAKATAGA	142 25	60 04	, ,CO, ,LD, ,TL, , ,	HIGH	20	POOR	NO	NO	YES	YES			D	2	
YAKUTAT	139 44	59 33	, ,CO, E,LD, ,TL, , ,	LOAVE	UNK	LOW	YES	NO	YES	YES	400		D	2	

1 IN THE SENATE

BY YOUNG

2 SENATE BILL NO. 44

3 IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA

4 SEVENTH LEGISLATURE - FIRST SESSION

5 A BILL

6 For an Act entitled: "An Act authorizing state grants to organized boroughs
7 and cities for protection of land endangered by flood-
8 ing or erosion, and otherwise relating to protection
9 of this land."

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

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

12 Sec. 43.18.300. STATE AID FOR PROTECTION OF ENDANGERED LAND.

13 (a) An organized borough or a city located outside an organized
14 borough is entitled to state grants to supplement local funds which are
15 expended after July 1, 1971 for costs of protecting endangered land, in
16 the ratio of 75 per cent state funds to 25 per cent local matching
17 funds, as provided in this section.

18 (b) To qualify for a grant under this section, the governing body
19 shall furnish to the commissioner proof in the form required by him
20 that it has deposited in a local municipal capital project fund sepa-
21 rate from other municipal funds and accounts an amount to be utilized
22 solely for costs of protecting endangered land. The amount deposited
23 as a local share may be derived from any source other than the state.
24 In accepting proof of deposit of the local share, the commissioner shall
25 allow as part of the share the reasonable value of in-kind contributions
26 pledged and directly related to payment of the costs of protecting
27 endangered land. Determination of value by the commissioner is final.
28 Upon receipt of satisfactory proof of deposit of the local share in the
29 municipal capital project fund, the commissioner shall provide for

1 allocation from state appropriations available for the purpose payment
2 in the ratio authorized in (a) of this section.

3 (c) State money and equal amounts of local money deposited in a
4 municipal capital project fund under this section shall be utilized
5 solely to pay costs of measures intended to prevent or control flooding
6 or soil erosion with respect to endangered land.

7 (d) The commissioner shall require accounting of money in the
8 municipal capital project fund in the uniform manner set out in the
9 Manual of Governmental Accounting, Auditing and Financial Reporting,
10 1968, as supplemented, issued by the National Committee on Governmental
11 Accounting.

12 (e) The endangered land grant account is established. Funds
13 to carry out the provisions of this section may be appropriated annually
14 by the legislature to the account. If amounts in the account are insuf-
15 ficient for the purpose of each local government's share authorized in
16 this section, such funds as are available shall be distributed pro rata
17 among eligible local governments.

18 (f) Money in the grant account which, at the end of the fiscal
19 year for which the money is appropriated, exceeds the amount required
20 for the allocations authorized in this section reverts to the general
21 fund.

22 (g) The department shall provide an annual report to the legis-
23 lature respecting grants made under this section.

24 (h) The department may promulgate regulations to implement this
25 section.

26 (i) In this section

27 (1) "commissioner" means the commissioner of natural re-
28 sources;

29 (2) "endangered land" means publicly or privately-owned land,

1 whether developed or not, which in the determination of the governing
2 body and commissioner is subject to a substantial threat or condition
3 of flooding or erosion because of its particular situation in the
4 municipality;

5 (3) "department" means the department of natural resources;

6 (4) "governing body" means the governing body of an organized
7 borough or a city of any class located outside an organized borough.

8 * Sec. 2. AS 07.15.350 is amended by adding a new section to read:

9 Sec. 07.15.370. LAND PROTECTION. The assembly of the first or
10 second class borough may by ordinance or otherwise take action it con-
11 siders necessary to prevent or control damage as a result of flooding,
12 or erosion of land within the borough. The exercise of the areawide
13 power conferred in this section is at the option of the borough and is
14 not subject to the restrictions on acquiring additional areawide powers
15 specified in sec. 350 of this chapter.

16 * Sec. 3. AS 07.17.020 is amended by adding a new subsection to read:

17 (c) The assembly of the third class borough may by ordinance or
18 otherwise take action it considers necessary to prevent or control
19 damage as a result of flooding or erosion of land within the borough.
20 The exercise of the areawide power conferred in this subsection is at
21 the option of the borough and is not subject to the restrictions on
22 acquiring additional areawide powers specified for other boroughs.

23 * Sec. 4. AS 29.10 is amended by adding a new section to read:

24 Se . 29.10.134. LAND PROTECTION. The council of a first class
25 city located outside an organized borough may by ordinance or otherwise
26 take action it considers necessary to prevent or control damage as a
27 result of flooding or erosion of land within the city.

28 * Sec. 5. AS 29.15 is amended by adding a new section to read:

29 Sec. 29.15.155. LAND PROTECTION. The board of trustees of a

1 second class city located outside an organized borough may by ordinance
2 or otherwise take action it considers necessary to prevent or control
3 damage as a result of flooding or erosion of land within the city.

4 * Sec. 6. AS 29.20 is amended by adding a new section to read:

5 Sec. 29.20.065. LAND PROTECTION. The board of trustees of a third
6 class city located outside an organized borough may by ordinance or
7 otherwise take action it considers necessary to prevent or control
8 damage as a result of flooding or erosion of land within the city.

9 * Sec. 7. AS 29.25 is amended by adding a new section to read:

10 Sec. 29.25.245. LAND PROTECTION. The council of a fourth class
11 city located outside an organized borough may by ordinance or otherwise
12 take action it considers necessary to prevent or control damage as a
13 result of flooding or erosion of land within the city.



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Date

Committee Report

S E N A T E

_____ Date

Mr. President:

The Committee on _____ has had _____
under consideration. A majority of the members of the Committee

- recommends it do pass
- recommends it do not pass
- recommends it do pass with attached amendment(s)
- recommends it be replaced with CS for _____ and that
CS for _____ do pass
- (and) recommends it be referred to the _____
committee
- reports it back without recommendation
- (other) _____

MEMBERS SIGNING THE MAJORITY REPORT:

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MEMBERS NOT CONCURRING IN THE MAJORITY REPORT:

_____ recommends:

_____ recommends:

_____ recommends:

_____ recommends:

_____ recommends:

_____ CHAIRMAN

SCR 45

should be amended per
attached copy

Introduced: 4/22/71
Referred: Finance

1 IN THE SENATE

BY THE RULES COMMITTEE BY
REQUEST OF THE GOVERNOR

2 SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 45

3 IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA

4 SEVENTH LEGISLATURE - FIRST SESSION

5 Relating to the lease of additional
6 courtroom space as a new state
7 project.

8 BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA:

9 WHEREAS the state under site lease number 6 entered into as of
10 October 7, 1970 between the Alaska State Housing Authority and the state
11 acting through the Department of Public Works has leased and demised to the
12 authority for the term specified in the lease the real property situated
13 in Anchorage, Alaska described in the project data sheet attached to the
14 lease; and

15 WHEREAS the authority under agreement of lease number 8 entered into
16 as of October 7, 1970 between the authority and the state acting through the
17 Department of Administration has leased to the state on the site leased
18 under site lease number 6, the project including an addition to the existing
19 court and office building consisting of office and courtroom space, with all
20 related utility and site work, of approximately 65,000 square feet, as
21 authorized by House Concurrent Resolution No. ⁶⁷29 of the Sixth Legislature,
22 Second Session; *as amended in Free Conference Committee* and

23 WHEREAS the state desires to lease additional office and courtroom space
24 as a new project on the site leased by site lease number 6 and the authority
25 has good right and lawful authority under the Alaska State Housing Authority
26 Act and under the site lease and the laws of the state and is willing to
27 provide by lease to the state additional office and courtroom space on the
28 site subject to the ability of the authority to issue bonds for the new
29 project;

1 BE IT RESOLVED by the Alaska Legislature that the use of space to be
2 provided by lease from the Alaska State Housing Authority of office and
3 courtroom space on the site of the land leased and demised to the authority
4 by site lease number 6, providing for payment in excess of \$12,000 annually,
5 is approved under AS 37.05.280.

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