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141	Transportation	Anchorage Airport Facilities: Security door maintenance at Anc airport			235.0	235.0				235.0	NEW REQUEST: related to access control system capital budget request Internal'l Airport Rev Funds
142	Transportation	Anchorage Airport Safety: K-9 Bomb dog program			120.0	120.0				120.0	NEW REQUEST: related to increased presence and visibility of law enforcement and bomb detection needs Internal'l Airport Rev Funds
143	Transportation	Fairbanks International Airport Security Access Control: Install lock/key system for passenger terminal, new security badging system, and construct guard shelters	170.0			170.0			159.4	10.6	UPDATED: Related to security access control. Line 126 on 11-16-01 spreadsheet. CIP Ref. No. 36620 Internal'l Airport Rev Funds
144	Transportation	Central Region Hwys & Aviation: Federal requirement for airport operators and aircraft operators to conduct fingerprint-based criminal history record checks on individuals with unescorted access authority to the Security Identification Display Area of an airport, and badge those with access to the Airport Operations Area.		22.0	22.0	44.0		44.0			NEW REQUEST: per 14 CFR Parts 107 and 108, as revised 11/14/01 and amended 12/06/01 GF/PR
145	Transportation	Northern Region Hwys & Aviation: Federal requirement for airport operators and aircraft operators to conduct fingerprint-based criminal history record checks on individuals with unescorted access authority to the Security Identification Display Area of an airport, and badge those with access to the Airport Operations Area.		20.5	15.0	35.5		35.5			NEW REQUEST: per 14 CFR Parts 107 and 108, as revised 11/14/01 and amended 12/06/01 GF/PR
146	Transportation	Southeast Region Hwys & Aviation: Federal requirement for airport operators and aircraft operators to conduct fingerprint-based criminal history record checks on individuals with unescorted access authority to the Security Identification Display Area of an airport, and badge those with access to the Airport Operations Area.		15.2	15.2	30.4		30.4			NEW REQUEST: per 14 CFR Parts 107 and 108, as revised 11/14/01 and amended 12/06/01 GF/PR
147	Transportation	Fairbanks Airport Safety: Federal requirement for airport operators and aircraft operators to conduct fingerprint-based criminal history record checks on individuals with unescorted access authority to the Security Identification Display Area of an airport.		21.7	7.8	29.5				29.5	NEW REQUEST: per 14 CFR Parts 107 and 108, as revised 11/14/01 and amended 12/06/01 Internal'l Airport Rev Fund

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148	Transportation	Anchorage Airport Safety: Federal requirement for airport operators and aircraft operators to conduct fingerprint-based criminal history record checks on individuals with unescorted access authority to the Security Identification Display Area of an airport.		279.0	93.0	372.0				372.0	NEW REQUEST: per 14 CFR Parts 107 and 108, as revised 11/14/01 and amended 12/06/01 Internal Airport Rev Fund
149	Transportation Total		27,954.0	4,395.2	6,380.6	38,729.8		6,108.1	26,142.1	6,479.6	
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151	Marine Hwy. Stabilization	General Funds deposit into the Marine Highway System Fund		432.5	670.7	1,103.2		1,103.2			NEW REQUEST
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154	Grand Total		62,286.0	10,013.5	29,838.6	102,138.1		46,711.5	48,802.6	6,624.0	
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158											
157	ALASKA RAILROAD										
158	AK Railroad	Install remote fuel rack monitoring	250.0			250.0			250.0		
159	AK Railroad	Install security cameras at Whittier and Seward docks	500.0			500.0			500.0		
160	AK Railroad	Operational Support - Provide background Investigations on new employees and contractors. Photo ID system for ARRC employees. Train employees in security awareness. Provide additional Special Agent and Investigative assistance support		125.0	250.0	375.0			375.0		
161	AK Railroad	Conduct a detailed security assessment	150.0			150.0			150.0		
162	ALASKA RAILROAD TOTAL		900.0	125.0	250.0	1,275.0		0.0	1,275.0	0.0	
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164	WILL SEEK FAA WAIVERS, AS APPROPRIATE										
165	Transportation	Add rural airport security and operational personnel		2,417.0	7,250.0	9,667.0		9,667.0			Federally mandated - will seek waivers as appropriate
166	Transportation	Conduct engineering blast assessment of deflection devices at rural airports in lieu of 300' parking setback	1,700.0			1,700.0		850.0	850.0		Federally mandated - will seek waivers as appropriate
167	Transportation	Install rural airport perimeter fencing and automated gates with access control if no federal waiver received	12,350.0			12,350.0		1,235.0	11,115.0		Federally mandated - will seek waivers as appropriate
168	Transportation	Install rural airport traffic barriers and blast deflection devices if no federal waiver received	15,000.0			15,000.0		1,500.0	13,500.0		Federally mandated - will seek waivers as appropriate
169	Transportation	Establish rural airport automated lock and key control systems if no federal waiver received	300.0			300.0		30.0	270.0		
170	TOTAL POTENTIAL FAA WAIVERS		29,350.0	2,417.0	7,250.0	39,017.0		13,282.0	25,735.0	0.0	
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172	FOR INFORMATION ONLY - FY2004 PHASES OF MULTI YEAR EFFORTS										
173	Admin	Implement Phases 3 and 4 of the state portion of the Alaska Land Mobile Radio System (ALMRS): full infrastructure and backbone for Southeast Alaska and rural communities.	20,900.0			20,900.0		2,090.0	18,810.0		Assumes 90/10% federal/state match Operational costs begin in FY2004 or 2005
174	Military & Vets	Provide training, trucks, and equipment for two regional Level A HAZMAT teams to be located in Kodiak and Kenai (Phase 3 of 3)	850.0			850.0		850.0			
175	Military & Vets	Conduct robust WMD exercise program that encompasses all levels of government and the private and volunteer sectors				125.0		125.0			
176	Public Safety	Add 34 State Troopers and 19 civilians to handle increased security requirements (Phase 3 of 3)				6,940.0		6,940.0			
177	Public Safety	Add 6 constables to meet increased community safety requirements (Phase 2 of 3)				802.4		802.4			
178	Public Safety	Add 20 VPSOs to meet increased community safety requirements (Phase 2 of 3)				1,651.9		1,651.9			

Terrorism Disaster Policy Cabinet

Cost Estimates for Highest Priority Recommendations

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1	Terrorism Disaster Policy Cabinet												
2	Cost Estimates for Highest Priority Recommendations												
3	Category 1 - Funds not in the first supplemental that were expended or obligated to provide essential response and defense activities following the Sept. 11th terrorist activities						Total Cat. 1	397.3	0.0	0.0			
4	Category 2 - If not appropriated, will lose federal funding or existing critical capability						Total Cat. 2	271.0	37,669.9	3,418.0			
5	Category 3 - Other recommendations with department priority indicated by second number						Total Cat. 3	16,987.0	5,223.0	3,320.7			
6	Category 4 - Too late to implement in FY02 or lower priority						Total Cat. 4	9,894.1	1,268.2	161.2			
7	Category 5 - Being done within existing budget												
8	(all dollars shown in thousands)												
9	Cat.	Dept.	Description	One-Time	Remaining FY02 Need	FY03	Total Cost	General Funds	Federal Funds	Other Funds	Funding Notes		
11	1	Public Safety	Temporary checkpoint at Yukon River Bridge		288.2		288.2	288.2					
12	1	Transportation	Northern Region Hwys & Aviation: Due to the proximity of the Valdez Airport to the terminal of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline a security program was developed and implemented to improve security of the airport. Install new perimeter fence gates to prevent inadvertent entry and install traffic barriers to restrict parking. Develop and implement a security program, identical to other rural state airports.		66.9	0.0	66.9	66.9			AMD Feb 27: New request State determination that Security program mandatory.		
13	1	Transportation	Measurement Standards and Commercial Vehicle Enforcement: Expand Fox weigh station hours to 24/7		42.2		42.2	42.2			2 1/2 positions only.		
14	Category 1 Total				0.0	397.3	0.0	397.3	397.3	0.0	0.0		
15	2	Environ Cons	Provide Vulnerability Assessments for Public Drinking Water Systems	180.0			180.0		180.0		CIP Ref. No. 36539		
16	2	Military & Vets	24-hour State Emergency Coordination Center additional support			100.0	100.0	100.0					
17	2	Military & Vets	US Dept. of Justice community grant program for specialized equipment for first responders to terrorist events	769.0			769.0		769.0		AMD Feb 27: New request		
18	2	Public Safety	Provide modified Level B HazMat suits for 480 State and local law enforcement personnel (Phase 1 of 3)	432.0			432.0		432.0		CIP Ref. No. 36543		
19	2	Transportation	Fairbanks Airport Operations: Increase presence and visibility of law enforcement officers at Anc and Fbx airports		66.6	247.0	313.6		60.0	253.6	Split by component Internat'l Airport Rev Funds AMD Apr 2: decrease IARF from 313.6 to 253.6 and add 60.0 federal funds Apr 9: The Transportation Security Administration (TSA) will require states to provide law enforcement presence at airport checkpoints between phase out of National Guard and the take over by TSA. Federal funding is anticipated.		
20	2	Transportation	Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport Security Access Control Systems: Install state-of-the-art access control systems, traffic control barriers, and purchase police vehicle at Anc airport	12,851.0			12,851.0		12,047.8	803.2	AMD Feb 27: Reduced by 1,649.0 from 13,593.8 federal receipts, 906.2 Internat'l Airport Rev Funds Includes access control and proximity cards, perimeter gates, fencing, surveillance system. CIP Ref. No. 36529		
21	2	Transportation	Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport Communication Equipment: Provide handheld communication equipment for expanded use of National Guard soldiers at airports when not needed at security screening points	200.0			200.0		187.5	12.5	Internat'l Airport Rev Funds CIP Ref. No. 36621		
22	2	Transportation	Fairbanks International Airport Communication Equipment: Provide handheld communication equipment for expanded use of National Guard soldiers at airports when not needed at security screening points	50.0			50.0		46.9	3.1	Internat'l Airport Rev Funds CIP Ref. No. 36622		

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23	2	Transportation	International Airport Terminal Security: Review and modify Anc and Fbx airport terminal configurations to meet security requirements	540.0			540.0			506.2	33.8	AMD Feb 27: Cost estimate reduced by 1,480.0 from 1,893.8 federal receipts, 126.2 Internat'l Airport Rev Funds CIP Ref. No. 36534
24	2	Transportation	Central Region Highways and Aviation: Contract municipal law enforcement officers for rural airports to meet FAA's mandatory 15 minute response time If waiver isn't received from the Transportation Security Administration, an additional monthly general fund cost for airports in the Central, Northern, and Southeast regions will be approximately 600.0.		148.9	110.0	258.9		52.5	206.4		AMD Feb 27: decrease of 1,724.3 (735.3 FY02 and 989.0 FY03) from 1,853.3 based on information received from local law enforcement agencies - added 1PFT AMD Apr 2: decrease GF by 76.5 from 129.0 to 52.5 and add new federal funds of 236.8
25	2	Transportation	Northern Region Highways and Aviation: Contract municipal law enforcement officers for rural airports to meet FAA's mandatory 15 minute response time If waiver isn't received from the Transportation Security Administration, an additional monthly general fund cost for airports in the Central, Northern, and Southeast regions will be approximately 600.0.		140.2	110.0	250.2		52.5	197.7		AMD Feb 27: decrease of 1,437.9 (595.9 FY02 and 842.0 FY03) from 1,596.0 based on information received from local law enforcement agencies - added 1 PFT AMD APR 2: decrease GF by 105.6 from 158.1 to 52.5 and add federal funds of 265.9
26	2	Transportation	Southeast Region Highways and Aviation: Contract municipal law enforcement officers for rural airports to meet FAA's mandatory 15 minute response time If waiver isn't received from the Transportation Security Administration, an additional monthly general fund cost for airports in the Central, Northern, and Southeast regions will be approximately 600.0.		127.4	121.4	248.8		66.0	182.8		AMD Feb 27: decrease of 750.9 (247.9 FY02 and 503.0 FY03) from 1,034.2 based on information received from local law enforcement agencies - added 1 PFT AMD Apr 2: decrease GF by 217.3 from 283.3 to 66.0 and add federal funds of 350.8
27	2	Transportation	Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport Blast Assessment and Explosives Deflection Devices: Conduct engineering blast assessment at Anc airport,strengthen perimeter windows (glass) and construct deflection devices in lieu of 300' parking setback	2,971.0			2,971.0			2,785.3	185.7	AMD Feb 27: Increase federal receipts by 937.5 from 1,875.0 federal funds, and Internat'l Airport Rev Funds by 62.5 from 125.0 CIP Ref. No. 36525
28	2	Transportation	Anchorage Airport Safety: Increase presence and visibility of law enforcement officers at Anc airport		23.0	553.0	576.0			151.5	424.5	Split by component Internat'l Airport Rev Funds AMD Apr 2: decrease IARF from 448.5 to 424.5 and add 448.5 federal funds Apr 9: The Transportation Security Administration (TSA) will require states to provide law enforcement presence at airport checkpoints between phase out of National Guard and the take over by TSA. Federal funding is anticipated.
29	2	Transportation	Fairbanks Airport Safety: Increase presence and visibility of law enforcement officers at Fbx airport		97.6	341.7	439.3			75.5	363.8	Split by component and amounts revised. Internat'l Airport Rev Funds AMD Apr 2: decrease IARF by 200.5 from 564.3 to 363.8 and add federal funds of 200.5
30	2	Transportation	Ted Stevens Anchorage Internationa! Airport Blast Assessment Explosives Deflection Devices: Modify existing and new terminal structural configuration and baggage conveyor systems to accomodate new FAA explosive detection devices	18,264.7			18,264.7			17,123.2	1,141.5	AMD Feb 27: Title & scope change, revised estimates based on latest information from FAA. Increased by 14 million, federal receipts by 13,125.0 from 4,101.6, and Internat'l Airport Rev Funds by 875.0 from 273.4 CIP Ref. No. 36528

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9	Cat.	Dept	Description	One-Time	Remaining FY02 Need	FY03	Total Cost		General Funds	Federal Funds	Other Funds	Funding Notes
10	2	Transportation	Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport Security Access Fingerprinting Equipment and Training: Review access control and employee training at Anc airport	25.0			25.0			25.0		CIP Ref. No. 36533
31	2	Transportation	Fairbanks International Airport Security Access Fingerprinting Equipment and Training: Review access control and employee training at Fbx airport	15.0			15.0			15.0		CIP Ref. No. 36623
32	2	Transportation	Rural Airport Security Access Fingerprinting Equipment and Training: Review access control and employee training at rural airports. Provide automated badging system.	312.9			312.9			312.9		AMD Feb 27: Reduced number of units to 2 per Region Reduced by 670.0 from 850.0 to 180.0 AMD Apr 2: increase federal funds by 255.0 from 180.0 to 435.0 CIP Ref. No. 36624
33	2	Transportation	Fairbanks International Airport Security Access Control: Install lock/key system for passenger terminal, new security badging system, and construct guard shelters	145.0			145.0			136.0	9.0	Related to security access control. CIP Ref. No. 36620 Internat'l Airport Rev Funds
34	2	Transportation	Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport: reconfiguration of North Terminal to meet INS and Customs requirements	1,957.5			1,957.5			1,835.2	122.3	AMD Apr 2: New project CIP Ref. No 36898 Internat'l Airport Rev Fund
35	2	Transportation	Rural Airports Communication Equipment: Provide handheld communication equipment for expanded use of National Guard soldiers at airports when not needed at security screening points	329.0			329.0			329.0		CIP Ref. No. 36530 AMD Apr 2: eliminate GF of 2.1 and increase federal funds by 297.1 from 31.9 to 329.0
36	2	Transportation	Anchorage Airport Safety: K-9 Bomb dog program		10.0	120.0	130.0			65.0	65.0	Related to increase presence and visibility of law enforcement and bomb detection needs. Internat'l Airport Rev Funds
37	Category 2 Total			38,042.1	813.7	1,703.1	41,358.9		271.0	37,669.9	3,418.0	
38	3-1	Admin	Acquire the services of a Disaster Recovery (DR) expert and to help conduct a DR planning process			500.0	500.0		500.0			
39	3-2	Admin	Analyst/Programmer for changes to drivers license system (ALVIN)			113.0	113.0		113.0			
40	3-3	Admin	Conduct an enterprise-wide information technology (IT) security planning process	500.0			500.0		500.0			CIP Ref. No. 36629
41	3-4	Admin	Add security equipment identified in the IT security plan	500.0			500.0		500.0			Very rough estimate CIP Ref. No. 36630
42	3-5	Admin	Establish redundancy between state enterprise mail servers in Anchorage and Juneau	400.0			400.0		400.0			CIP Ref. No. 36631
43	3-6	Admin	Hire a state information technology security manager		60.0	120.0	180.0		180.0			
44	3-7	Admin	Identify telecommunications sites that require added security	100.0			100.0		100.0			Capital costs will depend on results of site survey CIP Ref. No. 36632
45	3-8	Admin	Correct any deficiencies in security at high priority communication sites	2,000.0			2,000.0		1,000.0	1,000.0	Private Costs est.1,000.0	Estimate assumes 50 sites @ 60.0 each; potential 1/3 each GF, Fed, & private CIP Ref. No. 36633
46	3-9	Admin	Implement Phases 1 and 2 of the state's portion of the Alaska Land Mobile Radio System (ALMRS) to provide full infrastructure and backbone on the railbelt and road systems. Coverage will include all active duty military installations, the pipeline corridor and many of the state's major population centers.	0.0			0.0		0.0	0.0		AMD FEB 27: project deleted- original funding 15,660.0 Fed, 1,740.0 GF, will be requested as FY2004 project after successful demonstration project Assumes 90/10% federal/state match Operational costs be in in FY2004 CIP Ref. No. 36634
47	3-10	Admin	Implement security measures to protect criminal history (APSIN) data and conform to NCIC security policies	1,300.0			1,300.0		1,300.0			CIP Ref. No. 36635
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50	3-11	Admin	Meet with all key telecomm providers to insure their disaster recovery plans are adequate for state needs	to be determined			0.0					Unknown whether state will need additional protections
51	3-12	Admin	Increased costs for insurance such as Casualty, Aviation, Marine, Property, etc.			1,202.0	1,202.0		1,202.0			Various departments affected
52	3-13	Admin	Assess on-going need for Risk of War insurance, impact on bond ratings, etc. and purchase policies if needed			cost to be determined	0.0		cost to be determined		cost to be determined	Various departments affected, some costs would be borne by Intnl'l Airports
53	3-1	Environ Cons	Construct the new DEC Environmental Health Laboratory for food safety, seafood, and water testing	Bond Bill for 11.5M	no debt in FY02	no debt in FY03	0.0		none in FY02 or 03			Requires legislation to authorize Certificates of Participation
54	3-2	Environ Cor.	Increase DEC emergency alert status to 24 hours per day with six additional response corps staff	100.0		600.0	700.0		700.0			CIP Ref. No. 36540
55	3-3	Environ Cons	Decontamination Equipment for People Exposed to Hazardous Materials	300.0			300.0		90.0	210.0		Could be funded by local or federal government
56	3-4	Environ Cons	Pre-position decontamination foam and trailers in six cities to serve regions throughout the state and obtain six fly-a-way decontamination sets	528.0			528.0		264.0	264.0		CIP Ref. No. 36542
57	3-1	Health & Social	Buy test kits and lab medium to handle surge testing requirements at the Public Health Lab		100.0	200.0	300.0		200.0	100.0		AMD FEB 27: partial fund switch from general funds to federal
58	3-2	Health & Social	Field EMS Operations Upgrade: Training for regional EMS centers			330.0	330.0		330.0			
59	3-1	Military & Vets	Hazardous Materials Response Teams: Provide training, trucks and equipment for 2 new Level A HAZMAT teams in Valdez and in Juneau to service Southeast; Provide Alaska specific detection, identification and safety equipment for 103d CST(WMD); and Provide WMD advanced level training for the Fairbanks HAZMAT team	1,040.0			1,040.0		575.0	465.0		CIP Ref. No. 36554
60	3-2	Military & Vets	Weapons of Mass Destruction Training: Provide WMD training for the following: Incident management training to local emergency managers, first responders and DEC primary responders; Response training for 1,200 law enforcement personnel statewide; Awareness training for 200 hospital, school, public works employees, and local elected officials; Response training for 60-100 initial survey assessing personnel and to 25 response staff in DEC and DHSS.	845.0			845.0		845.0			CIP Ref. No. 36551
61	3-3	Military & Vets	Establish a Homeland Security Office within the department to implement the recommendations		0.0	350.0	350.0		350.0			AMD Apr 16: Reduced FY02 from 431.2 and FY03 from 885.0 Can no longer implement for FY02
62	3-4	Military & Vets	Grants to Local Emergency Planning Committees to develop all hazards emergency plans			200.0	200.0		200.0			
63	3-1	Natural Res	Add 20 part-time highly trained, specialized firefighters at urban areas around the state		305.0	400.0	705.0		705.0			
64	3-2	Natural Res	Emergency Fire Fighter and Structure Fire Fighter Training	300.0			300.0		300.0			CIP Ref. No. 35741
65	3.3	Natural Res	Emergency Communications Equipment for Fire Fighters	400.0			400.0		400.0			CIP Ref. No. 35743
66	3-4	Natural Res	Fire Equipment Replacement and Maintenance	400.0			400.0		400.0			CIP Ref. No. 35742
67	3-1	Public Safety	Continue to practice and expand TAPS defense drills through joint annual training with the State Troopers & FBI		64.9	64.9	129.8		129.8			Annual Training
68	3-2	Public Safety	Provide four border crossings with access to criminal information (APSIN and NCIC)	72.0	57.6	57.6	187.2		187.2			Installation, Computers, Line Costs CIP Ref. No. 36549
69	3-3	Public Safety	Purchase computer hardware and software for an expanded intelligence system to allow law enforcement agencies to receive, store, analyze and disseminate information		200.0	60.0	260.0		260.0			FY2002 purchase of equipment; FY2003 annual line costs
70	3-4	Public Safety	Add 2 state troopers and two civilians for additional analysis and field surveillance capability		214.2	387.6	601.8		601.8			AMD Apr 10: Fy 02 request reduced to 3 months from 4 months

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71	3-5	Public Safety	Add four troopers, five Village Public Safety Officers, two Regional Public Safety Officers & support costs for homeland security public safety.			1,556.9	1,556.9		1,556.9			AMD Apr 12: New Request
72	3-1	Transportation	Anchorage Airport Contract Security and Facilities: Contract for security patrols of airport perimeter, parking garages, terminal, and checkpoints. Also provide security door maintenance at Anchorage airport.		59.0	1,081.0	1,140.0				1,140.0	AMD Feb 27: New Request Internat'l Airport Rev Funds
73	3-2	Transportation	Fairbanks Airport Safety: Establish temporary gates and checkpoints at Fairbanks airport		16.4	52.0	68.4				68.4	AMD Feb 27: New Request Internat'l Airport Rev Funds Federal funding possible State determination that Security program mandatory.
74	3-3	Transportation	Northern Region Hwys & Aviation: Due to the proximity of the Valdez Airport to the terminal of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline a security program was developed and implemented to improve security of the airport. Install new perimeter fence gates to prevent inadvertent entry and install traffic barriers to restrict parking. Develop and implement a security program, identical to other rural state airports.		30.4	0.0	30.4		30.4			AMD Feb 27: New request State determination that Security program mandatory.
75	3-4	Transportation	Measurement Standards and Commercial Vehicle Enforcement: Expand Fox weigh station hours to 24/7		19.9	140.8	160.7		160.7			2 1/2 positions only.
76	3-5	Transportation	Marine Highway Stabilization and Marine Vessel Operations: Add a Low Earth Orbital communication system	See Note	101.4	174.0	275.4				275.4	Annual operating costs, capital costs incurred by provider. Marine Highway Funds Per 14 CFP, Parts 107 and 108 GF/PR
77	3-6	Transportation	Central Region Hwys & Aviation: Federal requirement for airport operators and aircraft operators to conduct fingerprint-based criminal history record checks on individuals with unescorted access authority to the Security Identification Display Area of an airport, and badge those with access to the Airport Operations Area.		22.0	22.0	44.0		44.0			Per 14 CFR Parts 107 and 108 GF/PR
78	3-7	Transportation	Northern Region Hwys & Aviation: Federal requirement for airport operators and aircraft operators to conduct fingerprint-based criminal history record checks on individuals with unescorted access authority to the Security Identification Display Area of an airport, and badge those with access to the Airport Operations Area.		20.5	15.0	35.5		35.5			Per 14 CFR Parts 107 and 108 GF/PR
79	3-8	Transportation	Southeast Region Hwys & Aviation: Federal requirement for airport operators and aircraft operators to conduct fingerprint-based criminal history record checks on individuals with unescorted access authority to the Security Identification Display Area of an airport, and badge those with access to the Airport Operations Area.		15.2	15.2	30.4		30.4			Per 14 CFR Parts 107 and 108 GF/PR
80	3-9	Transportation	Fairbanks Airport Safety: Federal requirement for airport operators and aircraft operators to conduct fingerprint-based criminal history record checks on individuals with unescorted access authority to the Security Identification Display Area of an airport.		16.7	7.8	24.5				24.5	Per 14 CFR Parts 107 and 108 Internat'l Airport Rev Fund
81	3-10	Transportation	Anchorage Airport Safety: Federal requirement for airport operators and aircraft operators to conduct fingerprint-based criminal history record checks on individuals with unescorted access authority to the Security Identification Display Area of an airport.		367.0	168.0	535.0				535.0	AMD Feb 27: Increased by 200.0 (125.0 FY02 and 75.0 FY03) from 372.0 Internat'l Airport Rev Fund Per 14 CFP Parts 107 and 108
82	3-11	Transportation	Bridge Disaster Replacement Plans and Equipment. Develop plans for replacement of priority bridges; purchase and stockpile moveable, temporary bridge spans in Fairbanks	3,500.0			3,500.0		316.0	3,184.0		Federal Highway Funds CIP Ref. No. 36526
83	3-12	Transportation	Transportation Management and Security: Establish a Transportation Security Office within DOT/PP		111.0	400.0	511.0		511.0			AMD Feb 27: decrease FY02 by 163.9 from 274.9 based on April hire
84	3-13	Transportation	Statewide Design and Engineering Services: Establish a transportation security training program		37.5	150.0	187.5				187.5	AMD Feb 27: decrease FY02 by 112.5 from 150.0 based on April training start. CIP Receipts

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10	3-14	Transportation	Statewide Administrative Services: Improve personnel security (background checks) for commercial driver's license operators and selected DOT/PF positions		35.0	35.0	70.0		70.0			Draft legislation prepared.
85	3-15	Transportation	Anchorage Airport Administration: Purchase short-term War Risk Insurance for Anc airports and analyze need for longer term insurance		0.0	477.5	477.5				477.5	Based on FY02 actuals and prorated for FY03. Already purchased for FY02. Internat'l Airport Rev Fund
86	3-16	Transportation	Fairbanks Airport Administration: Purchase short-term War Risk Insurance for Fbx airports and analyze need for longer term insurance		0.0	115.7	115.7				115.7	Based on FY02 actuals and prorated for FY03. Already purchased for FY02. Internat'l Airport Rev Fund
87	3-17	Transportation	Central Region Highways and Aviation: Purchase short-term War Risk Insurance for rural airports and analyze need for longer term insurance		0.0	60.0	60.0		60.0			Based on FY02 actuals and prorated for FY03. Already purchased for FY02.
88	3-18	Transportation	Northern Region Highways and Aviation: Purchase short-term War Risk Insurance for rural airports and analyze need for longer term insurance		0.0	60.6	60.6		60.6			Based on FY02 actuals and prorated for FY03. Already purchased for FY02.
89	3-19	Transportation	Southeast Region Highways and Aviation: Purchase short-term War Risk Insurance for rural airports and analyze need for longer term insurance		0.0	6.6	6.6		6.6			Based on FY02 actuals and prorated for FY03. Already purchased for FY02.
90	3-20	Transportation	Marine Highway Stabilization and Marine Vessel Operations: Purchase short-term War Risk Insurance for AMHS and analyze need for longer term insurance		0.0	496.7	496.7				496.7	Based on FY02 actuals and prorated for FY03. Already purchased for remainder of FY02. Marine Highway Funds
91	3	Marine Hwy. Stabilization	General Funds deposit into the Marine Highway System Fund		101.4	670.7	772.1		772.1	0.0	0.0	
92	Category 3 Total			11,285.0	1,955.1	10,290.6	24,630.7		15,887.0	5,223.0	3,320.7	
93												
94												
95	4	Environ Cons	Increase DEC emergency alert status to 24 hours per day with six additional response corps staff		250.0		250.0		250.0			CIP Ref. No. 36540
96	4	Military & Vets	Add three emergency management specialists in the Division of Emergency Services to focus entirely on WMD planning, training and exercises			213.0	213.0		213.0			AMD Feb 27: Deleted FY02 request of 110.8
97	4	Military & Vets	Develop a robust WMD exercise program for all levels of government and the private and volunteer sectors			125.0	125.0		125.0			AMD Feb 27: Deleted FY02 request of 125.0
98	4	Military & Vets	Weapons of Mass Destruction Plans: Develop a state plan for detection of and response to biological terrorism; Establish WMD plans and procedures annexes for jurisdictions without them	275.0			275.0		275.0			
99	4	Military & Vets	State Emergency Coordination Center (SECC): Establish a mobile SECC that can be moved out of harms way and used as an alternate local Emergency Operations Center for communities on the road system; Reconfigure and expand available workstations at the SECC for increased operational efficiency	1,415.0			1,415.0		215.0	1,200.0		CIP Ref. No. 36553
100	4	Military & Vets	National Guard coordination in rural areas			200.0	200.0		200.0			
101	4	Natural Res	Add Park Rangers to provide full-time security of the watershed in Chugach State Park		117.6	124.0	241.6		241.6			
102	4	Public Safety	Add 12 state troopers to handle increased security requirements statewide	294.4	0.0	2,047.4	2,341.8		2,299.4		42.4	AMD Apr 10: FY02 funding zero'd out and FY03 funding adjusted for full costs ; SDPR Includes housing in Cantwell for 2 troopers CIP Ref. No. 36544
103	4	Public Safety	Add 2 troopers to increase security in the Valdez area		0.0	330.0	330.0		330.0			AMD Apr 10: FY02 request zero'd out and FY03 adjusted for full costs

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10	4	Public Safety	Add 8 troopers and 1 civilian for a permanent post south of the Yukon River Bridge on the Dalton Highway	1,071.2	0.0	1,148.9	2,220.1		2,148.1		72.0	AMD Apr 10: FY02 funding zero'd out and FY03 funding adjusted for full costs; SDPR Includes housing and office (current checkpoint and housing established on a temporary basis) CIP Ref. No. 36545
104	4	Public Safety	Add 6 state troopers for ground patrols along the Trans Alaska pipeline	419.6	0.0	1,059.6	1,479.2		1,432.4		46.8	AMD Apr 10: FY02 funding zero'd out and FY03 funding adjusted for full costs; SDPR Includes housing for 2 troopers. CIP Ref. No. 36546
105	4	Public Safety	Add 29 troopers and 20 civilians in FY03 to handle increased security requirements statewide			0.0	0.0		0.0			AMD Apr 10: Full year funding for FY03 (\$6,185) is moved forward to FY04
106	4	Public Safety	Add 4 troopers in FY03 for increased field surveillance and analysis capability				0.0					AMD Apr 10: Full year funding moved from FY03 to FY04 (\$660) Four troopers for increased field surveillance
107	4	Public Safety	Add 4 regional public safety officers and support for regional hub areas			458.0	458.0		458.0			
108	4	Public Safety	Add 15 VPSONs and associated support			1,239.4	1,239.4		1,239.4			
109	4	Public Safety	Public safety information system (APIS) programming and data charges, recruitment for additional troopers, support for Lab Services and Search and Rescue, risk management and vehicle costs			460.4	460.4		460.4			
110	4	Transportation	Alaska Marine Highway System Security: Conduct a detailed security study and risk analysis of Alaska Marine Highway System (AMHS) operations	75.0			75.0		6.8	68.2		Implementation costs to be determined in study. CIP Ref. No. 36532
111	Category 4 Total			3,650.2	367.6	7,405.7	11,323.6		9,894.1	1,266.2	161.2	
112	5	Admin & Health & Social	Develop and disseminate building evacuation procedures for people with disabilities				depts will do within budgets					
113	5	Admin	Accelerate funding of the Alaska Land Mobile Radio (ALMR) Demonstration project so it will be ready for testing in July, 2002				0.0		already have state match			AMD FEB 27: project deleted - original funding request of 2,700.0 Fed. Department has sufficient federal authorization. Assumes 90/10% federal/state match CIP Ref. No. 36628 May require legislation
114	5	Admin	Review all state public/private information policies in each department to see if changes are needed for security purposes				do within existing budgets					
115	5	Health & Social	Develop a secure Internet communication system for physicians, nurse practitioners and physician assistants throughout the state				dept will do w/in budget					
116	5	Health & Social	Produce public service announcements that tell the public how to react to specific WMD events	do within existing budget			0.0		0.0			
117	5	Health & Social	Train public health, hospital staff and EMS first responders in the First Class email system		do within existing budget		0.0		0.0			
118	5	Health & Social	Do a feasibility study for a Biosafety Level III lab facility at the Fairbanks Public Health Lab to provide in-state redundant capability	100.0			100.0			dept will do w/in budget		Study will include estimate of cost of construction CIP Ref. No. 36385
119	5	Military & Vets	Acquire the Mobile Analytical Laboratory and Unified Command Suite for 103d CST(WMD) - federally funded; awaiting delivery				already federally funded			already funded		
120	5	Military & Vets	Secure trauma equipment and medical formulary for the 103d Civilian Support Team for Weapons of Mass Destruction (CST-WMD) - federally funded; awaiting delivery.				already federally funded			already funded		
121	5	Military & Vets	Secure trauma equipment and medical formulary for the 103d Civilian Support Team for Weapons of Mass Destruction (CST-WMD) - federally funded; awaiting delivery.				already federally funded			already funded		
122	5	Military & Vets	Secure trauma equipment and medical formulary for the 103d Civilian Support Team for Weapons of Mass Destruction (CST-WMD) - federally funded; awaiting delivery.				already federally funded			already funded		

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10	Gat.	Dept	Description	One-Time	Remaining FY02 Need	FY03	Total Cost		General Funds	Federal Funds	Other Funds	Funding Notes
	5	Military & Vets	Build a state-of-the-art facility for the 103d CST (WMD) -- federally funded but not yet under construction				already federally funded			already funded		
123	5	Military & Vets	Develop a comprehensive emergency communications annex to the state Emergency Operations Procedures (EOP)	do within existing budget			0.0		0.0			
124	5	Military & Vets	Develop a small community Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD) Annex to the Community Model Disaster Response Plan	do within existing budget			0.0		0.0			
125	5	Military & Vets	Establish notification procedures and evacuation plans so each state office is ready for immediate action in hazardous situations				depts to do w/in budgets		0.0			
126	5	Military & Vets	Develop specific emergency contact procedures for key individuals in every executive branch agency				no add'l funds needed		0.0			
127	5	Transportation	Explosives and Hazardous Materials Transport Security Measures: Evaluate transportation operators' inventory and increase security measures for explosives, ammunition, hazardous materials	0.0			0.0		0.0		private costs unknown	350.0 GF request withdrawn.
128	5	Transportation	Have DOT/PF maintenance personnel check key bridges on a daily basis and block access to roads under bridges				dept to do w/in budget					May have training costs
129	5	Transportation	Help communities complete port security plans for all ports that host cruise ships				0.0					Would be funded by local port or possibly with federal funds
130	5	Transportation	Respond immediately to unauthorized vehicles at curbside and restricted areas at Anc and Fbx airports		0.0	0.0	0.0				0.0	Request deleted.
131	5	Transportation	Increase inspections and random checks of Security Identification Display Area (SIDA) authorized vehicles at Anc and Fbx airports		0.0	0.0	0.0				0.0	Request deleted.
132	5	Transportation	Anchorage Airport Facilities: Security door maintenance at Anc airport				0.0				0.0	AMD Feb 27: Deleted 235.0 International Airport Rev Funds
133	Category 6 Total			100.0	0.0	0.0	100.0		0.0	0.0	0.0	
134	Grand Total			54,977.3	3,333.7	19,399.4	77,710.4		26,549.4	44,161.1	6,899.9	
135	ALASKA RAILROAD											
136	AK Railroad		Install remote fuel rack monitoring	250.0			250.0			250.0		
137	AK Railroad		Install security cameras at Whittier and Seward docks	500.0			500.0			500.0		
138	AK Railroad		Operational Support - Provide background investigations on new employees and contractors. Photo ID system for ARRC employees. Train employees in security awareness. Provide additional Special Agent and Investigative assistance support		125.0	250.0	375.0			375.0		
139	AK Railroad		Conduct a detailed security assessment	150.0			150.0			150.0		
140	ALASKA RAILROAD TOTAL			900.0	125.0	250.0	1,275.0		0.0	1,275.0	0.0	
141	WILL SEEK FAA WAIVERS, AS APPROPRIATE											
142	Transportation		Add rural airport security and operational personnel	4,100.0	0.0	0.0	0.0 #		0.0	4,100.0		Federal waiver approved. Potential GF savings of \$9,667.0 for FY02/03. Apr 9: The Transportation Security Administration (TSA) will require states to provide law enforcement presence at airport checkpoints between phase out of National Guard and the take over by TSA. Federal funding is anticipated.
143	Transportation		Conduct engineering blast assessment of deflection devices at rural airports in lieu of 300' parking setback	0.0			0.0 #		0.0	0.0		Federal waiver approved. Potential GF savings of \$850.0 for one-time item.
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Information current as of 04-19-02

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149		Transportation	Install rural airport perimeter fencing and automated gates with access control if no federal waiver received	0.0			0.0		1,235.0	11,115.0		Federally mandated - waiver request must be resubmitted. Potential costs of \$1,235.0 GF and \$11,115.0 federal funds likely will be included in Federal Aviation Program funding request if waiver is denied.
150		Transportation	Install rural airport traffic barriers and blast deflection devices if no federal waiver received	0.0			0.0		0.0	0.0		Federal waiver approved. Potential GF savings of \$1,500.0 GF for one-time item.
151		Transportation	Establish rural airport automated lock and key control systems if no federal waiver received	300.0			300.0		30.0	270.0		Federal waiver denied. Department will not be requesting additional funds.
152	TOTAL POTENTIAL FAA WAIVERS			4,400.0	0.0	0.0	300.0	#	1,265.0	15,485.0	0.0	
153												
154	Appropriated in Supplemental											
155		Military & Vets							270.0			
156		Public Safety							135.0			
157		Transportation							191.5	1,116.6	1,229.5	
158	Total Supplemental Appropriation								596.5	1,116.6	1,229.5	
159												
160	Appropriated in Operating in Senate Finance Subcommittee											
161		Health & Social		684.5		2,850.8	3,535.3			3,654.3		
162	Note: Remaining FY02 amount of 118.0 will be done within existing budget											

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REPRESENTATIVE JOHN COGHILL

Memorandum

Date: May 6, 2002

To: Members of the House State Affairs Committee

From: Rynnieva Moss, Committee Aide
House State Affairs Committee *Rynnieva Moss*

Re: HB 324 Homeland Securities Bill

I met with Denny DeWitt Saturday morning and we identified the bare bones, must have scenario. We worked with the prioritized spreadsheet presented by Carol Collins of Military & Veterans Affairs. We worked on the assumption that general fund monies are going to be very difficult to come up with and the use of general funds would be limited to those requests that were priorities and had good federal dollar leverage. I discussed the proposed CS with Representative Coghill and he concurs with our logic.

I have attached the spreadsheets and my work draft of the CS. If you have any questions feel free to call me.

I am supplying a copy of the backup materials to Carol Carroll, Royce Weller, Dan Spencer, Nancy Slagle, and Barbara Frank for their review. If the departments feel there is a need to put some projects back in the bill, they will have an opportunity to show justification for adding projects back to the bill in House Finance.

Thank you for your assistance.

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REPRESENTATIVE JOHN COGHILL

Memorandum

Date: April 30, 2002
To: House State Affairs Committee Members
From: Representative John Coghill
Re: HB 324



Attached is the packet for HB 324, Homeland Security Bill. The bill was initially heard in the Special Committee on Military and Veteran's Affairs. The committee contributed a large amount of time reviewing the bill and amending it. I am attaching the minutes from that committee's meetings on the bill and the Letter of Intent passed by the committee.

When scheduling HB 324, I asked Carol Carroll of the Department of Military & Veteran's Affairs to contact the agencies involved to provide updated information on federal funding and priorities. I am attaching some information received from that inquiry.

Since there is a lot of information to consume, I am getting this information to you early.

Subject: Re: Homeland federal funds

Date: Wed, 24 Apr 2002 12:37:44 -0800

From: "Roberta Carney" <Roberta_Carney@ak-prepared.com>

To: carol_carroll@dnr.state.ak.us

CC: Becky_Metcalf@ak-prepared.com, Wayne_Rush@ak-prepared.com,
Denise_Liccioli@ak-prepared.com

carol_carroll@dnr.state.ak.us writes:

>Rep. Coghill's office question using the most recent spreadsheet
>from OMB on HB 324 please tell me by category if the federal funds
>are available (category 2) or if you know you will get them
>(category 3?) They want some idea of the surety of the federal
>funds

>
Okay, I went through the sheet with Becky since Wayne is gone today and have the following input. Thought it might be good to see all of our Federal Requests. Hope this helps. Berta

Category 4 - Line 28 for DMVA for \$1.2M in Federal are funds that are currently in FEMA's FFY02 Supplemental request before Congress - At this time outcome is unknown but representatives of FEMA believe it's highly likely to be funded.

Category 3-1 - Line 29 for DMVA for \$465K in Federal are funds that are currently available only a small amount still requires some paperwork from us to DOJ for the actual fund transfer but the allocation has been made.

Category 2 - Line 85 for DMVA for \$769K in Federal are the remaining amount of funds that still require some paperwork from us to DOJ for the actual fund transfer but the allocation has been made.

Subject: RE: Homeland federal funds

Date: Wed, 24 Apr 2002 11:27:30 -0800

From: "Clarke, Janet E." <Janet_Clarke@health.state.ak.us>

To: 'carol carroll' <carol_carroll@dnr.state.ak.us>,
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Carol:

The federal funds for DHSS for all categories with the recent spreadsheet are a sure thing with the \$6.9 million Bioterrorism grant.

Janet

-----Original Message-----

From: carol carroll [mailto:carol_carroll@dnr.state.ak.us]

Sent: Wednesday, April 24, 2002 10:37 AM

To: Nancy J Slagle; Janet Clarke; Karen R Morgan; Michael A Conway;
roberta carney

Subject: Homeland federal funds

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Subject: RE: Homeland federal funds

Date: Wed, 24 Apr 2002 11:14:20 -0800

From: "Conway, Mike" <Mike_Conway@envircon.state.ak.us>

To: 'carol carroll' <carol_carroll@dnr.state.ak.us>

CC: "Stalnaker, Robert" <Robert_Stalnaker@envircon.state.ak.us>, "Towne, Barbara" <Barbara_Towne@envircon.state.ak.us>

Carol -- here's our summary in response to the question...

* line 37: Provide Vulnerability Assessments for Public Drinking Water Systems. DEC was notified three weeks ago by EPA that we will get the federal funds from them. They have been appropriated by Congress and EPA has completed their allocation determination for Alaska; so we know the funds are set aside for us. We still have to do the paperwork to apply for the funds. So, this project should remain as Category 2.

* lines 72-75 are already in Category 3. As far as we know, these federal funds would come from those DMVA plans to receive from DOJ/FEMA. Otherwise, we have no expectation at this time of getting the funds from another source (like EPA).

Let me know if you need more information.

MAC

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Department of Public Safety Comparison of Original HS Request to Current Request for FY2002

Description	Original 1/14/02 Request *		Current Request as of 4/22/02 *		Approved CCS SB291 Fast-Track Supp	House SubCom Action HB 324 as amended	Notes related to FY02 and FY03 combined actions	Remaining FY2002 Required
	FY02 Supp	Remaining FY02 Need	FY02 Supp	Remaining FY02 Need				
Add 12 state troopers to handle increased security requirements statewide	294.4	1,608.8	294.4			27.4	294.4 FY03 CIP - Original Rec Supt Scvs Funds (27.4) Original Request was for 17 troopers	
Add 2 state troopers and two civilians for additional analysis and field surveillance capability		242.5	214.2					
Add 2 troopers to increase security in the Valdez area		187.6						
Homeland Security Supplemental Costs	135.0		135.0		135.0		Appropriated in Fast Track Supp - CS HB 291, pg 3, Ins 6-9	
Temporary checkpoint at Yukon River Bridge		321.2	433.2		145.0 DMVA portion only	176.2	433.2 revised cost (less 145.0 DMVA) 321.2 original cost (less 109.0 DMVA)	288.2
Add 6 troopers and 1 civilian for a permanent post south of the Yukon River Bridge on the Dalton Highway	1,071.2	619.8	1,071.2			89.6	1071.2 FY03 CIP - Original Rec Supt Scvs Funds (89.6)	
Add 6 state troopers for ground patrols along the Trans Alaska pipeline	419.6	586.0	419.6			27.4	419.6 FY03 CIP - Original Rec Supt Scvs Funds (27.4)	
Add 29 troopers and 20 civilians in FY03 to handle increased security requirements statewide								
Add 4 troopers in FY03 for increased field surveillance and analysis capability						660.0	Moved to FY04 - Original Request was for FY03	
Add 4 Regional Public Safety Officers (constables) and support for regional hub areas							Original request was for 6 RPSOs	
Add 15 VPSOs and associated support							Original request was for 20 VPSOs	
Continue to practice and expand TAPS defense drills through joint annual training with the State Troopers & FBI		64.9	64.9			129.8	House Sub Action - GF for both FY02 (64.9) and FY03 (64.9)	64.9
Provide four border crossings with access to criminal information (APSIN and NCIC)	72.0	57.6	72.0	57.6			72.0 FY02 CIP	
Provide modified Level B HazMat suits for 480 State and local law enforcement personnel (Phase 1 of 3)	432.0		432.0			432.0	432.0 FY02 CIP - All Federal Funds	
Public safety information system (APSIN) programming and data charges, recruitment for additional troopers, support for Lab Services and Search and Rescue, risk management and vehicle costs								
Purchase computer hardware and software for an expanded intelligence system to allow law enforcement agencies to receive, store, analyze and disseminate information		200.0	200.0					
Add four troopers, five Village Public Safety Officers, two Regional Public Safety Officers & support costs for homeland security public safety.							Not Included in Original HS Request	

* Original Request numbers from 1/14/02 HS Spreadsheet used by House Subcommittee in developing CSHB 324(MLV)
Current Request numbers from OMB's HS 4/12/02 Category Spreadsheet w/ 4/17 adjustments



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January 14, 2001

The Honorable Brian Porter
Speaker of the House
Alaska State Legislature
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Dear Speaker Porter:

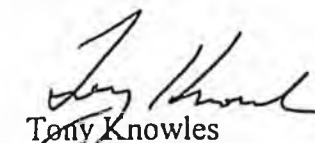
Today I am formally transmitting to the Legislature an appropriations bill to implement the recommendations of the administration's Terrorism Disaster Policy Cabinet regarding state security and response capabilities in the aftermath of September 11th. The bill covers costs incurred to date fulfilling immediate requirements such as airport security, as well as increased preparedness and response capabilities for the rest of FY2002 and all of FY2003. This comprehensive bill also funds capital investments for transportation security, emergency response equipment and other high priority recommendations of the cabinet group.

I forwarded a draft of this legislation to you in November with a request for advance hearings to facilitate prompt consideration of the proposal in the beginning weeks of the session. Although those hearings were not held, we made the Terrorism Disaster Policy Cabinet's report and budget detail on their recommendations widely available to legislators and the public via the Internet. As anticipated in my November letter, the final bill has some updates from that earlier version although there are no changes to the basic recommendations for action.

Detecting and responding to threats of terrorism is no longer a theoretical exercise. Like all other states, Alaska must make its own risk assessment and determine the appropriate levels of security and emergency response capabilities to meet our responsibilities to our citizens.

This critical state policy decision requires the best efforts of the administration and the legislature. I pledge the full assistance of my commissioners and others to assisting you in your earliest possible review of these recommendations.

Sincerely,


Tony Knowles
Governor

Legislative Intent

CS for HB 324 (MLV)

The intent of Committee Substitute for House Bill 324
" An Act making supplemental and other
appropriations for homeland security; and providing
for an effective date" is as follows;

It should be clear that appropriations as outlined in
the above reference bill be spent only in the manner
as the Terrorism Disaster Policy Cabinet
recommended in their report dated 1-14-02 delivered
with the bill at the time of filing.

Should it become necessary for a court of law to
determine allocations this is the standard to which
each department should be held.

 4/18/02

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April 19, 2002

The Honorable Dave Donley, Senate Finance co-chair
The Honorable Pete Kelly, Senate Finance co-chair
The Honorable John Coghill, State Affairs chair
The Honorable Eldon Mulder, House Finance co-chair
The Honorable Bill Williams, House Finance co-chair
Alaska State Senate
Alaska State House of Representatives
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Dear Senators Donley and Kelly and Representatives Coghill, Mulder, and Williams:

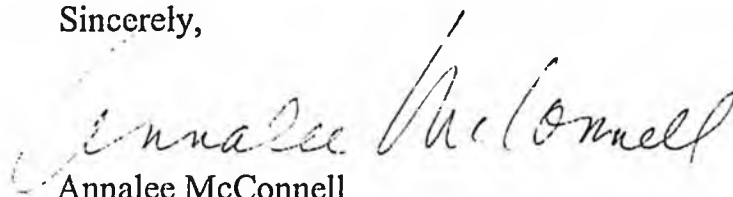
The Homeland Security appropriations bills, SB236 and HB324, are now each in their second committee of referral – Senate Finance and House State Affairs. The governor had presented the Homeland Security budget proposal to the public and legislature last November and introduced the actual appropriations bills on January 16 in the hope that legislative review and action would be taken very early in the session. So far, the only action has been partial reimbursement in the supplemental budget of expenses for response and defense activities after September 11.

We hope the attached spreadsheet will help you expedite review of the Homeland Security proposals for action in the few remaining weeks of session. We have categorized the proposed items so you can readily see which ones are the incurred but not-yet-reimbursed expenses, which ones will jeopardize receipt of federal funding, which ones can no longer be implemented this year because of the delay in receiving budget approval, and which are the most critical of the remaining recommendations. We still believe all of the original recommendations should be implemented but we are responding to the lack of legislative interest in making aggressive improvements to Alaska's Homeland Security.

Senators Donley and Kelly
Representatives Coghill, Mulder, and Williams
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Major General Phillip Oates and the other members of the administration's Homeland Security team stand ready to work through the proposals with your committees as quickly and thoroughly as possible. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

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Annalee McConnell
Director

Attachment (sent electronically to legislative aides and David Teal)

cc: Maj. General Phillip Oates, Department of Military and Veterans Affairs
David Teal, Legislative Finance Division

Terrorism Disaster Policy Cabinet Cost Estimates for Highest Priority Recommendations													
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							General	Federal	Other				
1							Total Cat. 1	397.3	0.0	0.0			
2	Category 1 - Funds not in the first supplemental that were expended or obligated to provide essential response and defense activities following the Sept. 11th terrorist activities												
3	Category 2 - If not appropriated, will lose federal funding or existing critical capability						Total Cat. 2	271.0	37,669.9	3,418.0			
4	Category 3 - Other recommendations with department priority indicated by second number						Total Cat. 3	15,987.0	5,223.0	3,320.7			
5	Category 4 - Too late to implement in FY02 or lower priority						Total Cat. 4	9,094.1	1,261.2	161.2			
6	Category 5 - Being done within existing budget												
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8	(all dollars shown in thousands)												
9	Cat.	Dept	Description	One-Time	Remaining FY02 Need	FY03	Total Cost	General Funds	Federal Funds	Other Funds	Funding Notes		
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11	1	Public Safety	Temporary checkpoint at Yukon River Bridge		288.2		288.2	288.2					
12	1	Transportation	Northern Region Hwys & Aviation: Due to the proximity of the Valdez Airport to the terminal of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline a security program was developed and implemented to improve security of the airport. Install new perimeter fence gates to prevent inadvertant entry and install traffic barriers to restrict parking. Develop and implement a security program, identical to other rural state airports.		66.9	0.0	66.9	66.9			AMD Feb 27: New request State determination that Security program mandatory.		
13	1	Transportation	Measurement Standards and Commercial Vehicle Enforcement: Expand Fox weigh station hours to 24/7		42.2		42.2	42.2			2 1/2 positions only.		
14	Category 1 Total			0.0	397.3	0.0	397.3	397.3	0.0	0.0			
15	2	Environ Cons	Provide Vulnerability Assessments for Public Drinking Water Systems	180.0			180.0		180.0		CIP Ref. No 36539		
16	2	Military & Vets	24-hour State Emergency Coordination Center additional support			100.0	100.0	100.0					
17	2	Military & Vets	US Dept. of Justice community grant program for specialized equipment for first responders to terrorist events	769.0			769.0		769.0		AMD Feb 27: New request		
18	2	Public Safety	Provide modified Level B HazMat suits for 480 State and local law enforcement personnel (Phase 1 of 3)	432.0			432.0		432.0		CIP Ref. No. 36543		
19	2	Transportation	Fairbanks Airport Operations: Increase presence and visibility of law enforcement officers at Anc and Fbx airports		66.6	247.0	313.6		60.0	253.6	Split by component Internat'l Airport Rev Funds AMD Apr 2: decrease IARF from 313.6 to 253.6 and add 60.0 federal funds Apr 9: The Transportation Security Administration (TSA) will require states to provide law enforcement presence at airport checkpoints between phase out of National Guard and the take over by TSA. Federal funding is anticipated.		
20	2	Transportation	Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport Security Access Control Systems: Install state-of-the-art access control systems, traffic control barriers, and purchase police vehicle at Anc airport	12,851.0			12,851.0		12,047.8	803.2	AMD Feb 27: Reduced by 1,649.0 from 13,593.8 federal receipts, 906.2 Internat'l Airport Rev Funds Includes access control and proximity cards, perimeter gates, fencing, surveillance system. CIP Ref. No. 36529		
21	2	Transportation	Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport Communication Equipment: Provide handheld communication equipment for expanded use of National Guard soldiers at airports when not needed at security screening points	200.0			200.0		187.5	12.5	Internat'l Airport Rev Funds CIP Ref. No. 36621		
22	2	Transportation	Fairbanks International Airport Communication Equipment: Provide handheld communication equipment for expanded use of National Guard soldiers at airports when not needed at security screening points	50.0			50.0		46.9	3.1	Internat'l Airport Rev Funds CIP Ref. No. 36622		

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23	2	Transportation	International Airport Terminal Security: Review and modify Anc and Fbx airport terminal configurations to meet security requirements	540.0			540.0			506.2	33.8	AMD Feb 27: Cost estimate reduced by 1,480.0 from 1,893.8 federal receipts, 126.2 Internal Airport Rev Funds CIP Ref. No. 36534
24	2	Transportation	Central Region Highways and Aviation: Contract municipal law enforcement officers for rural airports to meet FAA's mandatory 5 minute response time If waiver isn't received from the Transportation Security Administration, an additional monthly general fund cost for airports in the Central, Northern, and Southeast regions will be approximately 600.0.		148.9	110.0	258.9		52.5	206.4		AMD Feb 27: decrease of 1,724.3 (735.3 FY02 and 989.0 FY03) from 1,853.3 based on information received from local law enforcement agencies - added 1 PFT AMD Apr 2: decrease GF by 76.5 from 129.0 to 52.5 and add new federal funds of 23.9
25	2	Transportation	Northern Region Highways and Aviation: Contract municipal law enforcement officers for rural airports to meet FAA's mandatory 15 minute response time If waiver isn't received from the Transportation Security Administration, an additional monthly general fund cost for airports in the Central, Northern, and Southeast regions will be approximately 600.0.		140.2	110.0	250.2		52.5	197.7		AMD Feb 27: decrease of 1,437.9 (595.9 FY02 and 842.0 FY03) from 1,596.0 based on information received from local law enforcement agencies - added 1 PFT AMD APR 2: decrease GF by 105.6 from 158.1 to 52.5 and add federal funds of 265.9
26	2	Transportation	Southeast Region Highways and Aviation: Contract municipal law enforcement officers for rural airports to meet FAA's mandatory 15 minute response time If waiver isn't received from the Transportation Security Administration, an additional monthly general fund cost for airports in the Central, Northern, and Southeast regions will be approximately 600.0.		127.4	121.4	248.8		66.0	182.8		AMD Feb 27: decrease of 750.9 (247.9 FY02 and 503.0 FY03) from 1,034.2 based on information received from local law enforcement agencies - added 1 PFT AMD Apr 2: decrease GF by 217.3 from 283.3 to 66.0 and add federal funds of 350.8
27	2	Transportation	Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport Blast Assessment and Explosives Deflection Devices: Conduct engineering blast assessment at Anc airport,strengthen perimeter windows (glass) and construct deflection devices in lieu of 300' parking setback	2,971.0			2,971.0			2,785.3	185.7	AMD Feb 27: Increase federal receipts by 937.5 from 1,875.0 federal funds, and Internal Airport Rev Funds by 62.5 from 125.0 CIP Ref. No. 36525
28	2	Transportation	Anchorage Airport Safety: Increase presence and visibility of law enforcement officers at Anc airport		23.0	553.0	576.0			151.5	424.5	Split by component Internal Airport Rev Funds AMD Apr 2: decrease IARF from 448.5 to 424.5 and add 448.5 federal funds Apr 9: The Transportation Security Administration (TSA) will require states to provide law enforcement presence at airport checkpoints: between phase out of National Guard and the take over by TSA. Federal funding is anticipated.
29	2	Transportation	Fairbanks Airport Safety: Increase presence and visibility of law enforcement officers at Fbx airport		97.6	341.7	439.3			75.5	363.8	Split by component and amounts revised. Internal Airport Rev Funds AMD Apr 2: decrease IARF by 200.5 from 564.3 to 363.8 and add federal funds of 200.5
30	2	Transportation	Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport Blast Assessment Explosives Deflection Devices: Modify existing and new terminal structural configuration and baggage conveyor systems to accommodate new FAA explosive detection devices	18,264.7			18,264.7			17,123.2	1,141.5	AMD Feb 27: Title & scope change, revised estimates based on latest information from FAA. Increased by 14 million, federal receipts by 13,125.0 from 4,101.6, and Internal Airport Rev Funds by 875.0 from 273.4 CIP Ref. No. 36528
31	2	Transportation	Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport Security Access Fingerprinting Equipment and Training: Review access control and employee training at Anc airport	25.0			25.0			25.0		CIP Ref. No. 36533

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10	2	Transportation	Fairbanks International Airport Security Access Fingerprinting Equipment and Training: Review access control and employee training at Fbx airport	15.0			15.0			15.0		CIP Ref. No. 36623
32	2	Transportation	Rural Airport Security Access Fingerprinting Equipment and Training: Review access control and employee training at rural airports. Provide automated badging system.	312.9			312.9			312.9		AMD Feb 27: Reduced number of units to 2 per Region Reduced by 670.0 from 850.0 to 180.0 AMD Apr 2: increase federal funds by 255.0 from 180.0 to 435.0 CIP Ref. No. 36624
33	2	Transportation	Fairbanks International Airport Security Access Contr: Install lock/key system for passenger terminal, new security badging system, and construct guard shelters	145.0			145.0			136.0	9.0	Related to security access control. CIP Ref. No. 36620
34	2	Transportation	Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport: reconfiguration of North Terminal to meet INS and Customs requirements	1,957.5			1,957.5			1,835.2	122.3	Internat'l Airport Rev Funds AMD Apr 2: New project CIP Ref. No 36398
35	2	Transportation	Rural Airports Communication Equipment: Provide handheld communication equipment for expanded use of National Guard soldiers at airports when not needed at security screening points	329.0			329.0			329.0		Internat'l Airport Rev Fund CIP Ref. No. 36530 AMD Apr 2: eliminate GF of 2.1 and increase federal funds by 297.1 from 31.9 to 329.0
36	2	Transportation	Anchorage Airport Safety: K-9 Bomb dog program		10.0	120.0	130.0			65.0	65.0	Related to increase presence and visibility of law enforcement and bomb detection needs. Internat'l Airport Rev Funds
37	Category 2 Total			39,042.1	613.7	1,703.1	41,358.9		271.0	37,669.9	3,418.0	
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39	3-1	Admin	Acquire the services of a Disaster Recovery (DR) expert and to help conduct a DR planning process			500.0	500.0		500.0			
40	3-2	Admin	Analyst/Programmer for changes to drivers license system (ALVIN)			113.0	113.0		113.0			
41	3-3	Admin	Conduct an enterprise-wide information technology (IT) security planning process	500.0			500.0		500.0			CIP Ref. No. 36629
42	3-4	Admin	Add security equipment identified in the IT security plan	500.0			500.0		500.0			Very rough estimate CIP Ref. No. 36630
43	3-5	Admin	Establish redundance between state enterprise mail servers in Anchorage and Juneau	400.0			400.0		400.0			CIP Ref. No. 36631
44	3-6	Admin	Hire a state information technology security manager		60.0	120.0	180.0		180.0			
45	3-7	Admin	Identify telecommunications sites that require added security	100.0			100.0		100.0			Capital costs will depend on results of site survey CIP Ref. No. 36632
46	3-8	Admin	Correct any deficiencies in security at high priority communication sites	2,000.0			2,000.0		1,000.0	1,000.0	Private Costs est.1,000.0	Estimate assumes 50 sites @ 60.0 each; potential 1/3 each GF, Fed, & private CIP Ref. No. 36633
47	3-9	Admin	Implement Phases 1 and 2 of the state's portion of the Alaska Land Mobile Radio System (ALMRS) to provide full infrastructure and backbone on the railbelt and road systems. Coverage will include all active duty military installations, the pipeline corridor and many of the state's major population centers.	0.0			0.0		0.0	0.0		AMD FEB 27: project deleted- original funding 15,660.0 Fed, 1,740.0 GF, will be requested as FY2004 project after successful demonstration project Assumes 90/10% federal/state match Operational costs begin in FY2004 CIP Ref. No. 36634 CIP Ref. No. 36635
48	3-10	Admin	Implement security measures to protect criminal history (APSIN) data and conform to NCIC security policies	1,300.0			1,300.0		1,300.0			
49	3-11	Admin	Meet with all key telecomm providers to insure their disaster recovery plans are adequate for state needs	to be determined			0.0					Unknown whether state will need additional protections
50	3-12	Admin	Increased costs for insurance such as Casualty, Aviation, Marine, Property, etc.			1,202.0	1,202.0		1,202.0			Various departments affected
51	3-13	Admin	Assess on-going need for Risk of War insurance, impact on bond ratings, etc. and purchase policies if needed			cost to be determined	0.0		cost to be determined		cost to be determined	Various departments affected, some costs would be borne by Intl'l Airports
52	3-1	Environ Cons	Construct the new DEC Environmental Health Laboratory for food safety, seafood, and water testing	Bond Bill for 11.5M	no debt in FY02	no debt in FY03	0.0		none in FY02 or 03			Requires legislation to authorize Certificates of Participation

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54	3-2	Environ Cons	Increase DEC emergency alert status to 24 hours per day with six additional response corps staff	100.0		600.0	700.0		700.0			CIP Ref. No. 36540
55	3-3	Environ Cons	Decontamination Equipment for People Exposed to Hazardous Materials	300.0			300.0		90.0	210.0		Could be funded by local or federal government CIP Ref. No. 36541 CIP Ref. No. 36542
56	3-4	Environ Cons	Pre-position decontamination foam and trailers in six cities to serve regions throughout the state and obtain six fly-a-way decontamination sets	528.0			528.0		264.0	264.0		
57	3-1	Health & Social	Buy test kits and lab medium to handle surge testing requirements at the Public Health Lab		100.0	200.0	300.0		200.0	100.0		AMD FEB 27: partial fund switch from general funds to federal
58	3-2	Health & Social	Field EMS Operations Upgrade: Training for regional EMS centers			330.0	330.0		330.0			
59	3-1	Military & Vets	Hazardous Materials Response Teams: Provide training, trucks and equipment for 2 new Level A HAZMAT teams in Valdez and in Juneau to service Southeast; Provide Alaska specific detection, identification and safety equipment for 103d CST(WMD); and Provide WMD advanced level training for the Fairbanks HAZMAT team	1,040.0			1,040.0		575.0	465.0		CIP Ref. No. 36554
60	3-2	Military & Vets	Weapons of Mass Destruction Training: Provide WMD training for the following: Incident management training to local emergency managers, first responders and DEC primary responders; Response training for 1,200 law enforcement personnel statewide; Awareness training for 200 hospital, school, public works employees, and local elected officials; Response training for 60-100 initial survey assessing personnel and to 25 response staff in DEC and DHSS.	845.0			845.0		845.0			CIP Ref. No. 36551
61	3-3	Military & Vets	Establish a Homeland Security Office within the department to implement the recommendations		0.0	350.0	350.0		350.0			AMD Apr 15: Reduced FY02 from 431.2 and FY03 from 885.0 Can no longer implement for FY02
62	3-4	Military & Vets	Grants to Local Emergency Planning Committees to develop all hazards emergency plans			200.0	200.0		200.0			
63	3-1	Natural Res	Add 20 part-time highly trained, specialized firefighters at urban areas around the state		305.0	400.0	705.0		705.0			
64	3-2	Natural Res	Emergency Fire Fighter and Structure Fire Fighter Training	300.0			300.0		300.0			CIP Ref. No. 35741
65	3-3	Natural Res	Emergency Communications Equipment for Fire Fighters	400.0			400.0		400.0			CIP Ref. No. 35743
66	3-4	Natural Res	Fire Equipment Replacement and Maintenance	400.0			400.0		400.0			CIP Ref. No. 35742
67	3-1	Public Safety	Continue to practice and expand TAPS defense drills through joint annual training with the State Troopers & FBI		64.9	64.9	129.8		129.8			Annual Training
68	3-2	Public Safety	Provide four border crossings with access to criminal information (APSIN and NCIC)	72.0	57.6	57.6	187.2		187.2			Installation, Computers, Line Costs CIP Ref. No. 36549
69	3-3	Public Safety	Purchase computer hardware and software for an expanded intelligence system to allow law enforcement agencies to receive, store, analyze and disseminate information		200.0	60.0	260.0		260.0			FY2002 purchase of equipment; FY2003 annual line costs
70	3-4	Public Safety	Add 2 state troopers and two civilians for additional analysis and field surveillance capability		214.2	387.6	601.8		601.8			AMD Apr 10: Fy 02 request reduced to 3 months from 4 months AMD Apr 12: New Request
71	3-5	Public Safety	Add four troopers, five Village Public Safety Officers, two Regional Public Safety Officers & support costs for homeland security public safety.			1,556.9	1,556.9		1,556.9			
72	3-1	Transportation	Anchorage Airport Contract Security and Facilities: Contract for security patrols of airport perimeter, parking garages, terminal, and checkpoints. Also provide security door maintenance at Anc airport.		59.0	1,091.0	1,140.0				1,140.0	AMD Feb 27: New Request Internat'l Airport Rev Funds
73	3-2	Transportation	Fairbanks Airport Safety: Establish temporary gates and check points at Fairbanks airport		16.4	52.0	68.4				68.4	Able to reduce the number of guards and hours of operation. Internat'l Airport Rev Funds Federal funding possible

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10	3-3	Transportation	Northern Region Hwys & Aviation: Due to the proximity of the Valdez Airport to the terminal of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline a security program was developed and implemented to improve security of the airport. Install new perimeter fence gates to prevent inadvertant entry and install traffic barriers to restrict parking. Develop and implement a security program, identical to other rural state airports.		30.4	0.0	30.4		30.4			AMD Feb 27: New request State determination that Security program mandatory.
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75	3-4	Transportation	Measurement Standards and Commercial Vehicle Enforcement: Expand Fox weigh station hours to 24/7		19.9	140.8	160.7		160.7			2 1/2 positions only.
76	3-5	Transportation	Marine Highway Stabilization and Marine Vessel Operations: Add a Low Earth Orbital communication system	See Note	101.4	174.0	275.4				275.4	Annual operating costs, capital costs incurred by provider. Marine Highway Funds Per 14 CFR Parts 107 and 108 GF/PR
77	3-6	Transportation	Central Region Hwys & Aviation: Federal requirement for airport operators and aircraft operators to conduct fingerprint-based criminal history record checks on individuals with unescorted access authority to the Security Identification Display Area of an airport, and badge those with access to the Airport Operations Area.		22.0	22.0	44.0		44.0			
78	3-7	Transportation	Northern Region Hwys & Aviation: Federal requirement for airport operators and aircraft operators to conduct fingerprint-based criminal history record checks on individuals with unescorted access authority to the Security Identification Display Area of an airport, and badge those with access to the Airport Operations Area.		20.5	15.0	35.5		35.5			Per 14 CFR Parts 107 and 108 GF/PR
79	3-8	Transportation	Southeast Region Hwys & Aviation: Federal requirement for airport operators and aircraft operators to conduct fingerprint-based criminal history record checks on individuals with unescorted access authority to the Security Identification Display Area of an airport, and badge those with access to the Airport Operations Area.		15.2	15.2	30.4		30.4			Per 14 CFR Parts 107 and 108 GF/PR
80	3-9	Transportation	Fairbanks Airport Safety: Federal requirement for airport operators and aircraft operators to conduct fingerprint-based criminal history record checks on individuals with unescorted access authority to the Security Identification Display Area of an airport.		16.7	7.8	24.5				24.5	Per 14 CFR Parts 107 and 108 Internat'l Airport Rev Fund
81	3-10	Transportation	Anchorage Airport Safety: Federal requirement for airport operators and aircraft operators to conduct fingerprint-based criminal history record checks on individuals with unescorted access authority to the Security Identification Display Area of an airport.		367.0	168.0	535.0				535.0	AMD Feb 27: Increased by 200.0 (125.0 FY02 and 75.0 FY03) from 372.0 Internat'l Airport Rev Fund Per 14 CFR Parts 107 and 108
82	3-11	Transportation	Bridge Disaster Replacement Plans and Equipment. Develop plans for replacement of priority bridges; purchase and stockpile moveable, temporary bridge spans in Fairbanks	3,500.0			3,500.0		316.0	3,184.0		Federal Highway Funds , CIP Ref. No. 36526
83	3-12	Transportation	Transportation Management and Security: Establish a Transportation Security Office within DOT/PF		111.0	400.0	511.0		511.0			AMD Feb 27: decrease FY02 by 163.9 from 274.9 based on April hire
84	3-13	Transportation	Statewide Design and Engineering Services: Establish a transportation security training program		37.5	150.0	187.5				187.5	AMD Feb 27: decrease FY02 by 112.5 from 150.0 based on April training start. CIP Receipts
85	3-14	Transportation	Statewide Administrative Services: Improve personnel security (background checks) for commercial driver's license operators and selected DOT/PF positions		35.0	35.0	70.0		70.0			Draft legislation prepared.
86	3-15	Transportation	Anchorage Airport Administration: Purchase short-term War Risk Insurance for Anc airports and analyze need for longer term insurance		0.0	477.5	477.5				477.5	Based on FY02 actuals and prorated for FY03. Already purchased for FY02. Internat'l Airport Rev Fund
87	3-16	Transportation	Fairbanks Airport Administration: Purchase short-term War Risk Insurance for Fbx airports and analyze need for longer term insurance		0.0	115.7	115.7				115.7	Based on FY02 actuals and prorated for FY03. Already purchased for FY02. Internat'l Airport Rev Fund
88	3-17	Transportation	Central Region Highways and Aviation: Purchase short-term War Risk Insurance for rural airports and analyze need for longer term insurance		0.0	60.0	60.0		60.0			Based on FY02 actuals and prorated for FY03. Already purchased for FY02.

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10	3-18	Transportation	Northern Region Highways and Aviation: Purchase short-term War Risk Insurance for rural airports and analyze need for longer term insurance		0.0	60.6	60.6		60.6			Based on FY02 actuals and prorated for FY03. Already purchased for FY02.
89	3-19	Transportation	Southeast Region Highways and Aviation: Purchase short-term War Risk Insurance for rural airports and analyze need for longer term insurance		0.0	6.6	6.6		6.6			Based on FY02 actuals and prorated for FY03. Already purchased for FY02.
80	3-20	Transportation	Marine Highway Stabilization and Marine Vessel Operations: Purchase short-term War Risk Insurance for AMHS and analyze need for longer term insurance		0.0	496.7	496.7				496.7	Based on FY02 actuals and prorated for FY03. Already purchased for remainder of FY02. Marine Highway Funds
91	3	Marine Hwy. Stabilization	General Funds deposit into the Marine Highway System Fund		101.4	670.7	772.1		772.1	0.0	0.0	
92	Category 3 Total			12,285.0	1,955.1	10,290.6	24,530.7		15,987.0	5,223.0	3,320.7	
93	4	Environ Cons	Increase DEC emergency alert status to 24 hours per day with six additional response corps staff		250.0		250.0		250.0			CIP Ref. No. 36540
95	4	Military & Vets	Add three emergency management specialists in the Division of Emergency Services to focus entirely on WMD planning, training and exercises			213.0	213.0		213.0			AMD Feb 27: Deleted FY02 request of 110.8
96	4	Military & Vets	Develop a robust WMD exercise program for all levels of government and the private and volunteer sectors			125.0	125.0		125.0			AMD Feb 27: Deleted FY02 request of 125.0
97	4	Military & Vets	Weapons of Mass Destruction Plans: Develop a state plan for detection of and response to biological terrorism; Establish WMD plans and procedures annexes for jurisdictions without them	275.0			275.0		275.0			
98	4	Military & Vets	State Emergency Coordination Center (SECC): Establish a mobile SECC that can be moved out of harms way and used as an alternate local Emergency Operations Center for communities on the road system; Reconfigure and expand available workstations at the SECC for increased operational efficiency	1,415.0			1,415.0		215.0	1,200.0		CIP Ref. No. 36553
99	4	Military & Vets	National Guard coordination in rural areas			200.0	200.0		200.0			
100	4	Natural Res	Add Park Rangers to provide full-time security of the watershed in Chugach State Park		117.6	124.0	241.6		241.6			
101	4	Public Safety	Add 12 state troopers to handle increased security requirements statewide	294.4	0.0	2,047.4	2,341.8		2,299.4		42.4	AMD Apr 10: FY02 funding zero'd out and FY03 funding adjusted for full costs; SDPR Includes housing in Cantwell for 2 troopers CIP Ref. No. 36544
102	4	Public Safety	Add 2 troopers to increase security in the Valdez area		0.0	330.0	330.0		330.0			AMD Apr 10: FY02 request zero'd out and FY03 adjusted for full costs
103	4	Public Safety	Add 6 troopers and 1 civilian for a permanent post south of the Yukon River Bridge on the Dalton Highway	1,071.2	0.0	1,148.9	2,220.1		2,148.1		72.0	AMD Apr 10: FY02 funding zero'd out and FY03 funding adjusted for full costs; SDPR Includes housing and office (current checkpoint and housing established on a temporary basis) CIP Ref. No. 36545
104	4	Public Safety	Add 6 state troopers for ground patrols along the Trans Alaska pipeline	419.6	0.0	1,059.6	1,479.2		1,432.4		46.8	AMD Apr 10: FY02 funding zero'd out and FY03 funding adjusted for full costs; SDPR Includes housing for 2 troopers. CIP Ref. No. 36546
105	4	Public Safety	Add 29 troopers and 20 civilians in FY03 to handle increased security requirements statewide			0.0	0.0		0.0			AMD Apr 10: Full year funding for FY03 (\$6,185) moved forward to FY04
106	4	Public Safety	Add 4 troopers in FY03 for increased field surveillance and analysis capability				0.0					AMD Apr 10: Full year funding moved from FY03 to FY04 (\$660) Four troopers for increased field surveillance
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10	4	Public Safety	Add 4 regional public safety officers and support for regional hub areas			458.0	458.0		458.0			
109	4	Public Safety	Add 15 VPSOs and associated support			1,239.4	1,239.4		1,239.4			
110	4	Public Safety	Public safety information system (APSIN) programming and data charges, recruitment for additional troopers, support for Lab Services and Search and Rescue, risk management and vehicle costs			460.4	460.4		460.4			
110	4	Transportation	Alaska Marine Highway System Security: Conduct a detailed security study and risk analysis of Alaska Marine Highway System (AMHS) operations	75.0			75.0		6.8	68.2		Implementation costs to be determined in study. CIP Ref. No. 36532
111	Category 4 Total			3,550.2	367.6	7,405.7	11,323.5		9,894.1	1,268.2	161.2	
113	5	Admin & Health & Social	Develop and disseminate building evacuation procedures for people with disabilities				depts will do within budgets					
114	5	Adm...	Accelerate funding of the Alaska Land Mobile Radio (ALMR) Demonstration project so it will be ready for testing in July, 2002				0.0		already have state match			AMD FEB 27: project deleted - original funding request of 2,700.0 Fed. Department has sufficient federal authorization. Assumes 90/10% federal/state match CIP Ref. No. 36628 May require legislation
115	5	Admin	Review all state public/private information policies in each department to see if changes are needed for security purposes				do within existing budgets					
116	5	Health & Social	Develop a secure Internet communication system for physicians, nurse practitioners and physician assistants throughout the state				dept will do w/in budget					
117	5	Health & Social	Produce public service announcements that tell the public how to react to specific WMD events	do within existing budget			0.0		0.0			
118	5	Health & Social	Train public health, hospital staff and EMS first responders in the First Class email system		do within existing budget		0.0		0.0			
119	5	Health & Social	Do a feasibility study for a Biosafety Level III lab facility at the Fairbanks Public Health Lab to provide in-state redundant capability	100.0			100.0			dept will do w/in budget		Study will include estimate of cost of construction CIP Ref. No. 36385
120	5	Military & Vets	Acquire the Mobile Analytical Laboratory and Unified Command Suite for 103d CST(WMD) -- federally funded; awaiting delivery				already federally funded			already funded		
121	5	Military & Vets	Secure trauma equipment and medical formulary for the 103d Civilian Support Team for Weapons of Mass Destruction (CST-WMD) -- federally funded; awaiting delivery.				already federally funded			already funded		
122	5	Military & Vets	Build a state-of-the-art facility for the 103d CST (WMD) -- federally funded but not yet under construction				already federally funded			already funded		
123	5	Military & Vets	Develop a comprehensive emergency communications annex to the state Emergency Operations Procedures (EOP)	do within existing budget			0.0		0.0			
124	5	Military & Vets	Develop a small community Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD) Annex to the Community Model Disaster Response Plan	do within existing budget			0.0		0.0			
125	5	Military & Vets	Establish notification procedures and evacuation plans so each state office is ready for immediate action in hazardous situations				depts to do w/in budgets		0.0			
126	5	Military & Vets	Develop specific emergency contact procedures for key individuals in every executive branch agency				no add'l funds needed		0.0			
127	5	Transportation	Explosives and Hazardous Materials Transport Security Measures: Evaluate transportation operators' inventory and increase security measures for explosives, ammunition, hazardous materials	0.0			0.0		0.0		private costs unknown	350.0 GF request withdrawn.
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Information current as of 04-19-02

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10	Cat.	Dept	Description	One-Time	Remaining FY02 Need	FY03	Total Cost		General Funds	Federal Funds	Other Funds	Funding Notes
129	5	Transportation	Have DOT/PF maintenance personnel check key bridges on a daily basis and block access to roads under bridges				dept to do w/in budget					May have training costs
130	5	Transportation	Help communities complete port security plans for all ports that host cruise ships				0.0					Would be funded by local port or possibly with federal funds
131	5	Transportation	Respond immediately to unauthorized vehicles at curbside and restricted areas at Anc and Fbx airports		0.0	0.0	0.0				0.0	Request deleted.
132	5	Transportation	Increase inspections and random checks of Security Identification Display Area (SIDA) authorized vehicles at Anc and Fbx airports		0.0	0.0	0.0				0.0	Request deleted.
133	5	Transportation	Anchorage Airport Facilities: Security door maintenance at Anc airport				0.0				0.0	AMD Feb 27: Deleted 235.0 International Airport Rev Funds
134	Category 5 Total			100.0	0.0	0.0	100.0		0.0	0.0	0.0	
135	Grand Total			54,977.3	3,333.7	19,399.4	77,710.4		26,949.4	44,161.1	6,899.9	
136	ALASKA RAILROAD											
140	AK Railroad		Install remote fuel rack monitoring	250.0			250.0			250.0		
141	AK Railroad		Install security cameras at Whittier and Seward docks	500.0			500.0			500.0		
142	AK Railroad		Operational Support - Provide background investigations on new employees and contractors. Photo ID system for ARRC employees. Train employees in security awareness. Provide additional Special Agent and Investigative assistance support		125.0	250.0	375.0			375.0		
143	AK Railroad		Conduct a detailed security assessment	150.0			150.0			150.0		
144	ALASKA RAILROAD TOTAL			900.0	125.0	250.0	1,275.0		0.0	1,275.0	0.0	
146	WILL SEEK FAA WAIVERS, AS APPROPRIATE											
147	Transportation		Add rural airport security and operational personnel	4,100.0	0.0	0.0	0.0 #		0.0	4,100.0		Federal waiver approved. Potential GF savings of \$9,667.0 for FY02/03. Apr 9: The Transportation Security Administration (TSA) will require states to provide law enforcement presence at airport checkpoints between phase out of National Guard and the take over by TSA. Federal funding is anticipated.
148	Transportation		Conduct engineering blast assessment of deflection devices at rural airports in lieu of 300' parking setback	0.0			0.0 #		0.0	0.0		Federal waiver approved. Potential GF savings of \$850.0 for one-time item.
149	Transportation		Install rural airport perimeter fencing and automated gates with access control if no federal waiver received	0.0			0.0		1,235.0	11,115.0		Federally mandated - waiver request must be resubmitted. Potential costs of \$1,235.0 GF and \$11,115.0 federal funds likely will be included in Federal Aviation Program funding request if waiver is denied.
150	Transportation		Install rural airport traffic barriers and blast deflection devices if no federal waiver received	0.0			0.0		0.0	0.0		Federal waiver approved. Potential GF savings of \$1,500.0 GF for one-time item.
151	Transportation		Establish rural airport automated lock and key control systems if no federal waiver received	300.0			300.0		30.0	270.0		Federal waiver denied. Department will not be requesting additional funds.
152	TOTAL POTENTIAL FAA WAIVERS			4,400.0	0.0	0.0	300.0 #		1,265.0	15,485.0	0.0	
153	Appropriated in Supplemental											
155	Military & Vets								270.0			
156	Public Safety								135.0			
157	Transportation								191.5	1,116.6	1,229.5	
158	Total Supplemental Appropriation								596.5	1,116.6	1,229.5	
159	Appropriated in Operating in Senate Finance Subcommittee											
161	Health & Social			684.5		2,850.8	3,535.3			3,654.3		
162	Note: Remaining FY02 amount of 119.0 will be done within existing budget											

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The Honorable Mike Chenault
Alaska House of Representatives
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Dear Representative Chenault:

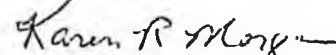
As discussed in the recent hearing regarding HB 324 appropriating funds for Homeland Security, the Governor's proposal requested early action by the Legislature and cost estimates were prepared accordingly. Without that action, some of the activities originally recommended last November cannot be implemented this fiscal year, due to the timing requirements for hiring and training personnel. Therefore, per your request, we have recalculated costs for each Department of Public Safety project, based on the assumption that the Legislature does not act on the appropriation until April 1st. The first spreadsheet attached shows the supplemental requests for this fiscal year. Items included in this spreadsheet can be grouped in the following categories:

1. response and essential defense activities which followed the September 11th terrorist activities, (Item # 90 and 91)
2. activities associated with a joint federal/state/local government drill for the Transalaska Pipeline scheduled by the FBI for early June, that the Department believes is critical to accomplish this year, (Item #98), and
3. activities that could be accomplished, if funded by April 1st, which would improve the state's ability to investigate and respond to terrorist threats, (Items #88, 99, and 102).

Spreadsheet #2 attached separates out the supplemental request from one-time expenses and activities that could begin in FY 03 and FY 04.

Please do not hesitate to let me know if you have additional questions.

Sincerely,



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Director, Administrative Services

Attachments: a/s

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Representative William Williams
Representative Dave Donley
Representative Pete Kelly
Commissioner Glenn Godfrey

Terrorism Disaster Policy Cabinet							
Cost Estimates for Highest Priority Recommendations							
(all dollars shown in thousands)							
DPC ROW	Dept	Description	FY02 Suppl	General Funds	Federal Funds	Other Funds	Funding Notes
88	Public Safety	Add 2 state troopers and two civilians for additional analysis and field surveillance capability	214.2	214.2			DPS 2-27 UPDATE: FY02 is for three months of funding, hire positions effd April 1st.
	Public Safety	Homeland Security Supplemental Costs	135.0	135.0			Unexpected costs for prisoner transportation, anti-terrorism training, weapons of mass destruction supplies, and equipment. CIP Ref. No. 36637
90	Public Safety	Temporary checkpoint at Yukon River Bridge	433.2	433.2			DPS 2-21 UPDATE: 10/31 - 4/5 Checkpoint. Effd 4/5 1 Trooper Roving Crew. Includes State Defense Force in DMVA \$145.0. ORIG CIP Ref No. 36547
91	Public Safety	Continue to practice and expand TAPS defense drills through joint annual training with the State Troopers & FBI	64.9	64.9			Joint Federal/State/Local Gov't drill scheduled for June and annual training thereafter.
98	Public Safety	Provide four border crossings with access to criminal information (APSIN and NCIC)	57.6	57.6			Installation, Computers, Line Costs CIP Ref No. 36549
99	Public Safety	Purchase computer hardware and software for an expanded intelligence system to allow law enforcement agencies to receive, store, analyze and disseminate information	200.0	200.0			FY2002 purchase of equipment; FY2003 annual line costs
102	Public Safety	Total	1,104.9	1,104.9	0.0	0.0	

**Terrorism Disaster Policy Cabinet
Spreadsheet # 2**

(all dollars shown in thousands)

DPC ROW	Dept	Description	One-Time FY02-03	FY02 Suppl	FY03	FY04	Total Cost	General Funds	Federal Funds	Other Funds	Funding Notes
17	Admin	Implement security measures to protect criminal history (APSIN) data and conform to NCIC security policies	1,300.0				1,300.0	1,300.0			CIP Ref. No. 36635
	DPS Project In Admin Request		1,300.0	0.0	0.0		1,300.0	1,300.0	0.0	0.0	
87	Public Safety	Add 17 state troopers to handle increased security requirements statewide	294.4		2,847.4		3,141.8	3,099.4		42.4	DPS 2-21 UPDATE: Move forward one year to FY03. SDRP. Includes housing in Cantwell for 2 troopers
88	Public Safety	Add 2 state troopers and two civilians for additional analysis and field surveillance capability		214.2	387.6		601.8	601.8			DPS 2-27 UPDATE: FY02 is for three months of funding, hire positions effd April 1st.
89	Public Safety	Add 2 troopers to increase security in the Valdez area			330.0		330.0	330.0			DPS 2-21 UPDATE: Move forward one year to FY03.
90	Public Safety	Homeland Security Supplemental Costs		135.0			135.0	135.0			Unexpected costs for prisoner transportation, anti-terrorism training, weapons of mass destruction supplies, and equipment. CIP Ref. No. 36637
91	Public Safety	Temporary checkpoint at Yukon River Bridge		433.2			433.2	433.2			DPS 2-21 UPDATE: 10/31 4/5 Checkpoint. Effd 4/5 1 Trooper Roving Crew. Includes State Defense Force in DMVA \$145.0. ORIG CIP Ref No. 36547
92	Public Safety	Add 6 troopers and 1 civilian for a permanent vehicle checkpoint south of the Yukon River Bridge on the Dallan Highway	1,071.2		1,148.9		2,220.1	2,148.1		72.0	DPS 2-21 UPDATE: Move forward one year to FY03. SDRP. Includes housing and office (current checkpoint and housing established on a temporary basis)
93	Public Safety	Add 6 state troopers for ground patrols along the pipeline	419.6		1,059.6		1,479.2	1,432.4		46.8	DPS 2-21 UPDATE: Move forward one year to FY03. SDRP. Includes housing for 2 troopers. One time item is housing.
94	Public Safety	Add 29 troopers and 20 civilians in FY04 to handle increased security requirements statewide				6,185.0	6,185.0	6,185.0			DPS 2-21 UPDATE: Move forward one year to FY04.

DPC ROW	Dept	Description	One-Time FY02-03	FY02 Suppl	FY03	FY04	Total Cost	General Funds	Federal Funds	Other Funds	Funding Notes
95	Public Safety	Add 4 troopers in FY04 for increased field surveillance and analysis capability				660.0	660.0	660.0			DPS 2-21 UPDATE: Move forward one year to FY04.
96	Public Safety	Add 6 constables and support for regional hub areas			802.4		802.4	802.4			
97	Public Safety	Add 20 VPSOs and associated support			1,651.9		1,651.9	1,651.9			
	Public Safety	Continue to practice and expand TAPS defense drills through joint annual training with the State Troopers & FBI		64.9	64.9		129.8	129.8			Annual Training
98	Public Safety	Provide four border crossings with access to criminal information (APSIN and NCIC)	72.0	57.6	57.6		187.2	187.2			Installation, Computers, Line Costs CIP Ref No. 36549
99	Public Safety	Provide modified Level B HazMat suits for 480 State and local law enforcement personnel (Phase 1 of 3)	432.0				432.0		432.0		CIP Ref. No. 36543
100	Public Safety	Public safety information system (APSIN) programming and data charges, recruitment for additional troopers, support for Lab Services and Search and Rescue, risk management and vehicle costs			460.4		460.4	460.4			Includes one position for Lab.
101	Public Safety	Purchase computer hardware and software for an expanded intelligence system to allow law enforcement agencies to receive, store, analyze and disseminate information		200.0	60.0		260.0	260.0			FY2002 purchase of equipment; FY2003 annual line costs
102	Public Safety	Total	2,289.2	1,104.9	8,870.7	6,845.0	19,109.8	18,516.6	432.0	161.2	

Journal Text



04-19-2002

House Journal

3028

HB 324

The House Special Committee on Military & Veterans' Affairs has considered:

HOUSE BILL NO. 324

"An Act making supplemental and other appropriations for homeland security; and providing for an effective date."

and recommends it be replaced with:

CS FOR HOUSE BILL NO. 324 (MLV)
(same title)

The report was signed by Representative Chenault, Chair, with the following individual recommendations:

Do pass (2): Green, Chenault

No recommendation (2): Murkowski, Kott

A House Special Committee on Military & Veterans' Affairs letter of intent for CSHB 324 (MLV), signed by Representative Chenault, Chair, follows:

04-19-2002

House Journal

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"The intent of Committee Substitute for House Bill 324 'An Act making supplemental and other appropriations for homeland security; and providing for an effective date.' is as follows:

It should be clear that appropriations as outlined in the above referenced bill be spent only in the manner as the Terrorism Disaster Policy Cabinet recommended in their report dated 1-14-02 delivered with the bill at the time of filing.

Should it become necessary for a court of law to determine allocations this is the standard to which each department should be held."

HB 324 was referred to the State Affairs Committee.

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House MILITARY & VETERANS' AFFAIRS Minute



Feb 12, 2002

HB 324-HOMELAND SECURITY APPROPRIATIONS

DRAFT

[Contains testimony in support of HB 305 by General Oates]

Number 2675

CHAIR CHENAULT announced the final order of business, HOUSE BILL NO. 324, "An Act making supplemental and other appropriations for homeland security; and providing for an effective date."

Number 2670

MG PHILLIP OATES, Adjutant General/Commissioner, Department of Military & Veterans' Affairs (DMVA), came forward to testify on HB 324. First, however, he commended the committee for passing HB 305. He remarked on the importance of reminding young men and women about serving their country. Furthermore, he said HB 305 is a reminder that the common defense of the country is not just a federal responsibility, but a state responsibility and an individual responsibility as well. "Therefore, I applaud your effort, and I think you did exactly the right thing," he concluded. "And I'm proud ... of you, as the military and veterans' committee, to take that approach to service, and especially to military service."

MAJOR OATES returned attention to HB 324, noting that he would address the Alaska Land Mobile Radio (ALMR) system, a complex topic. He informed members that he would go through some frequently asked questions.

Number 2549

MAJOR OATES first asked: What is a land mobile radio (LMR) system and why do we need it? He explained that it is the two-way system in use today nationwide by first responders and public safety officials for effective and private communications. It allows mobile communications over the two-way network. It is needed because other systems - such as cellular communications, the public telephone system, or CB [citizens band] radios - don't provide, by law, the priority and security required by first responders in public safety roles.

MAJOR OATES next asked: What is a trunk land mobile radio system? In two-way radio communications, he told members, "trunking" refers to automatic sharing of a small number of radio channels among a large number of radio users. He pointed out that when someone using a CB radio pushes the button to talk, nobody else can talk. With a land mobile radio system, however, a person can push a button to talk, and then that frequency and spectrum also can be used for other purposes because there is computerized switching. It is a limited spectrum that allows multiple users.

Number 2461

GENERAL OATES asked: What is the Alaska Land Mobile Radio (ALMR) system? He answered:

It is a land mobile radio system for the State of Alaska, for the Alaska Municipal League, that encompasses all of our communities, for the federal Department of Defense [DOD] and other federal agencies that are non-DOD. And it is designed to identify a solution for LMR, and to establish a migration path to that solution that meets the needs of all these agencies.

GENERAL OATES said it makes it possible to use over a wide area - all of Alaska, ultimately, with all the phases. It adds air and maritime communications to land [communications], and allows use of multiple vendors to provide solutions and technology for the system. Furthermore, it allows transmission of data. He explained:

This handheld device, through the benefits of IP [Internet protocol] addressing - which is what you use with a computer and you use on the Internet - can target, to individual users, the ability to receive data or transmit data to certain users. And we can also identify workgroups, like you would on a computer, in an e-mail system, so when you push to ... talk, that workgroup automatically hears what you're doing. So ... the Alaska Land Mobile Radio system ultimately will be ... an integrated, wireless network that is secure and interoperable, that is cost-effective and technology-sound.

Number 2361

GENERAL OATES offered the next question: Why can't we use the current approach in systems, instead of changing to the ALMR system? He answered:

We can. However, we will ... do so at significant cost. It will continue to be inefficient and lack full interoperability between first responders. Also, the federal government has been mandated to move to a new system that supports narrowband technology. There is wideband and there's narrowband. And the reason they've been mandated to go to a narrowband technology is that technology permits that. That narrowband can be analog communications, which are these ways of communications, or the ones and zeros of digital communications. So you can go with either system, but the federal agencies have been mandated, by 2005 to 2008, to go to those systems.

So what happens to us then? They can't mandate [that] the state go to these systems. The fact is, our systems here in the state are old. They're costly to maintain. And many of them are in need of replacement. So ... if you've got to pay to migrate but you've also got to pay if you don't migrate - to allow that interoperability, to maintain and continue your existing systems - why not pay to migrate along with the other players and have a truly interoperable and higher technical solution to the dollars you've spent? And the dollars, ultimately, might ... be as much if you don't migrate as they are if you do migrate.

Again, what does "the federal government mandated to go to narrowband" mean? It just means that the U.S. Department of Commerce has mandated the migration of all federal land mobile radio systems, from wideband to narrowband, by 2005 and 2008 - so, during that period. This doubles the available radio spectrum. And ... it will require all federal agencies to replace their existing LMR infrastructure and implement that, either in an analog or a digital solution.

Number 2251

GENERAL OATES asked: What does "backward compatible" mean, and why is that important to the ALMR system? He said it is important because not everyone will be able to switch systems on a given date, due to the challenges of funding and the different agencies involved. Just as a new computer system is compatible with previous systems, part of the ALMR will be compatible with the old systems in order to allow them to be used. However, with the old systems there will not be full technical interoperability, "a solution that will allow us to move into the future and use the full benefits of narrowband digital communications."

GENERAL OATES asked: What communications standard will we use for the ALMR system? He answered that the industry standards for LMR for public safety use are prepared under the auspices of the Association of Public-Safety Communications Officials (APCO) and the Telecommunications Industry Association (TIA). He explained:

The APCO Project 25 standards have been selected in this cooperative partnership we have here in Alaska. Again, that's a partnership with the municipalities, with the state, with the federal non-DOD and the federal DOD, because that meets their requirements. If we went to a different solution, some of these players ... would fall out because they are mandated among themselves to migrate to that solution.

Number 2151

GENERAL OATES asked: Why use a standard? He answered that without adhering to a standard, the state, local, and federal public safety entities will essentially be compelled to implement system solutions that lack "full interoperability of security." He further asked: Why would a solution like the ALMR solution be difficult to establish in other states? If this is a such a good idea, why isn't everybody doing it? To answer, he said:

I think we're leading the way, and I think Alaska ... will be the first state in the nation - indeed, maybe the first place in the world - to have a totally interoperable system. But I think it'll be the wave of the future. And I think you'll see enough emphasis on this, because of September 11, that you'll see other communities, in spite of their large population centers, competing or lack of supporting resources, inability of different government agencies in the government levels to work out cooperative agreements for their mutual [benefit] -- and I think you will see us overcome those difficulties.

And again, I think we'll be an important model for the nation. And that's ... not only important for Alaska, but it's also important in many, many other ways, ... to our military, to our interoperability. But also, to have technical solutions up here that are leading the nation and the world is only good for our other technological inroads into the future.

Number 2081

GENERAL OATES asked: What happens if communities don't participate? He answered that they can continue with existing systems that don't provide full user interoperability. He added, "But again, you pay to migrate or you pay not to migrate. And then, if you pay not to migrate, you also lose the advantages of the new technology."

GENERAL OATES asked next: What happens if we fiscally support the project today and it is not supported in future years by legislative appropriations at the state level? He said the system is designed with a building-block approach and can be added to, once more funding is identified. In addition, money won't be wasted because of the backward compatibility.

Number 2035

GENERAL OATES asked: What is the current funding strategy for the state, and how much funding will the state have to commit to over the life of the project? He answered:

Almost 90 percent of the funding of the project will be provided from federal funding. Remember, half of that team is ... federal agencies already. But also, because of homeland security issues and the requirement for communications and information sharing and intelligence sharing, you'll see more and more dollars available - if we're smart enough to get it and have a program on the ground here to get that federal funding. Currently, the first three phases of the project are included in our state's homeland security request.

Now, here's an important thing: If federal funding is appropriated, as we think it will [be], the state's matching amount over the course of the project would be approximately \$6.1 million. Now, it's easy to get overwhelmed by the huge cost of all the federal agencies and everybody else that comes into this. But this is a bite-sized chunk for the state, if you think of it in terms of \$6.1 million over all the phases ... of the program.

Number 1984

GENERAL OATES asked next: What was the plan for funding before September 11? He answered:

Since September 11, enabling interoperable radio communications at a state and local level has obtained national attention and prioritization. More specifically, homeland security program funding appropriations, and other related national initiatives, which will be funded - which is now currently the target for funding the initial phases of

the ALMR project.

GENERAL OATES concluded by noting that Julie Stinson would talk about the project team, the system, and the concept demonstration project; following that, Del Smith, Deputy Commissioner, Department of Public Safety (DPS), would wrap up the presentation. He offered to answer questions before attending another committee hearing.

Number 1928

CHAIR CHENAULT informed members that Wayne Rush [of the DMVA] was online, and that Mark Johnson [of the Department of Health and Social Services] was present in support of the legislation.

Number 1895

REPRESENTATIVE GREEN asked what security could be employed for as system like this, which is interactive nationwide.

GENERAL OATES surmised that Representative Green was talking about the secure communications themselves. He mentioned the use of industry standards and public safety standards. He said an inherent requirement in those standards and in this new technology mandates the ability to communicate in a secure fashion. He added:

Although we are now within those standards devising an Alaskan solution, ... we ultimately think this same solution will probably be taken on by ... the lower 48 states, if you will. But part of those requirements in those existing standards, and the advantages of going to narrowband and digital communications, is also the ability to have more secure communications, so if you're not on that IP address of that (indisc.-- coughing), you cannot hear it. It's not like where you've got a scanner and it can pick up police broadcasts.

GENERAL OATES indicated the experts could perhaps offer further information.

Number 1786

REPRESENTATIVE MURKOWSKI mentioned backward compatibility. She requested clarification about why the new system is needed if the old one already allows communication.

GENERAL OATES replied:

First of all, we are always updating equipment, especially as it gets older and the maintenance costs go up for that equipment. And we're always updating equipment to hopefully take advantage of new technology. So one is, across the state of Alaska, when you look at a state perspective, our equipment, as a ... general statement, is approximately 25 years old, when you look at the infrastructure that we had to communicate across so many of the devices we use. So, again, we will pay, if we go with the federal government, but we will also have to pay in increased maintenance costs and the enhancements to that system if we don't migrate, but then we won't have the advantages of the new technology.

Now, when you talk about backward compatibility, what ... you're saying here, in this land mobile radio context, is that we've designed the system so the existing first-responder equipment could be used. But it will not have the advantage of ... fully interoperable, digital IP-addressing equipment. In other words, it will have to go, and it will be one radio using one channel to speak to one other radio, as opposed to one radio being able to talk and speak to air or ground or maritime to multiple users, and pass digital communications in a more secure mode.

So, we've designed this so you can still talk, but that's all you'll be able to do. And ... in that scenario, it's ... more like a CB radio-type of system. One person pushes and one person hears, but you don't have the ability to network in as many other people as you would in this system. So, truly, you can still speak, but you don't have the advantages.

And when we think in a homeland security [environment] of huge events and tremendous interagency response and resourcing and assistance, we need to have an ability to be able to control the situation better, and that requires much more ability to communicate, because in the military, you will always see that any operation, and the success of that operation, is built on your ability to communicate.

Number 1588

REPRESENTATIVE MURKOWSKI said she understands it will cost to migrate one way or the other. In terms of the ability to communicate statewide, she noted, one argument she has heard against it is a questioning of the need for a little, remote community to let a larger community in Southeast Alaska, for example, know what is going on. Referring to General Oates' explanation of the building-block approach to funding, she asked whether it would work to have key areas with up-to-date equipment but small, rural communities with older technology for now. She explained that she was trying to get around the fiscal note and still have the system work.

Number 1449

GENERAL OATES said the ALMR is built in phases. First will be the concept demonstration, which Ms. Stinson would address. The next phase will orient on the population centers on the road system and in the Railbelt; other phases will add areas such as Southeast Alaska and outlying areas. He further said:

[In] some cases, part of this system will have the ability to deploy this capability to an area. In other words, those that don't have it will have some deployable ability to establish this type of capability wherever you are.

The system ... is not envisioned to allow you to talk from Nome to, say, Bethel, as much as it is to have fully interoperable capability in that geographic area, when you go to that geographic area for a significant problem. So, in other words, if we have a situation that happens in Nome - whether that would be because of severe weather or collateral damage from some type of biological attack that ended up in a

devastating scenario in Nome - we could, then, have the ability to have fully interoperable communications and have the ability to put other resources there and interact, more so than we want Nome to communicate with some other system.

But the good thing about this design is that there are different phases that we will fund. And wherever we end up in that funding, even if we take a (indisc.), that funding is not lost and we still have the capability that exists, and we'll still have the ability for the older systems to at least have the ability ... to function, although at less capability.

GENERAL OATES requested confirmation that the system was designed not so much to allow someone in Nome to communicate statewide, but rather to be interoperable in a geographic area.

Number 1280

[Julie Stinson responded off-microphone that the system was designed for the more populated areas, and that Phase 4 will be for rural areas.]

GENERAL OATES concluded:

I don't think I can overemphasize the point of the value to the state to have a system like this that is on the technological leading edge and makes us more integrated and more interoperable, whether that's military purposes or it's emergency response or public safety. The further we ... push the state in these areas, the more advantages and opportunities we also bring to the state. So I think, truly, ... you're fertilizing the ground for other opportunities to grow, in addition to what we see here growing.

CHAIR CHENAULT thanked General Oates.

GENERAL OATES turned the presentation over to Ms. Stinson.

Number 1232

JULIE STINSON, ALMR Project Manager, Information Technology Group, Department of Administration, came forward to testify, noting that she had prepared a folder containing information for the committee. She told members she would explain what is going on with the concept demonstration project in 2002, talk about timelines, and discuss funding. She noted that the packet includes funding information; an overview of requirements for different participating agencies; funding opportunities from various sources; a map of the "full-phased approach"; some project overview information; a memorandum of understanding (MOU) signed in April by the four partners; and a document in support of the project from the City of Fairbanks police department.

Number 1047

REPRESENTATIVE GREEN asked if there is a reason for not including support from Anchorage.

MS. STINSON said no. The City of Fairbanks currently is requesting \$900,000 in funding, and has received some of it. She explained:

They're depending on our system to implement their consolidated dispatch system. Their system design is based on ... the infrastructure of the ALMR system. ... They can act independently, but they're buying equipment that is totally compatible with the statewide initiative. ... And some of the first phases of our project are ... with the Department of Defense are in the Fairbanks area.

So we can truly show true interoperability from the City of Fairbanks with the DOD's presence in Fairbanks, if we have the infrastructure in place in that area. So it's ... somewhat unique. The Municipality of Anchorage isn't in a situation where they're changing out their system yet, though in a couple years they will be.

Number 0953

REPRESENTATIVE MURKOWSKI asked whether the City of Fairbanks is requesting the \$900,000.

MS. STINSON mentioned grant programs and said:

I think that they have received the \$900,000, or will. I know that ... their mayor was back in D.C. with General Oates several weeks ago, and then to [U.S.] Senator Stevens' office as well, to talk about this money. I think they were short some amount. ...

There's many grant programs available for ... local governments and equipment like this. But there's not an awful lot of grant programs that will fund and support \$67 million worth of infrastructure. But for \$50,000 for a whole bunch of radios, you bet, but not for the ... bigger picture. But ... they're in support of the initiative because ... they want to tie into the system as soon as they can, for full features.

Number 0880

REPRESENTATIVE MURKOWSKI referred to a pie chart for estimated system costs that shows the local government share at \$29 million. She surmised that Ms. Stinson was suggesting a good portion of that could come from grants.

MS. STINSON affirmed that.

REPRESENTATIVE MURKOWSKI added, "But not the state's."

MS. STINSON replied:

Not the grant programs. But ... we are requesting for federal funds through the homeland security initiative, at this point, and there's other federal appropriations that were noted on that funding opportunity sheet, in this package, of other places perhaps we could go for funding.

Number 0822

REPRESENTATIVE MURKOWSKI asked whether [the City of Fairbanks] is waiting to find out what the state is going to do in order to

know what vendors to use; she asked whether it is that specific, and whether several vendors out there have the type of units that the city would be looking to convert to.

MS. STINSON replied:

On the vendor side, they've gone out for bid, and they've got a system design that matches our ... total system design that I'll talk a little bit about here in a minute. But ... they need to deploy because some of their monies will go away if they don't start with the implementation. And so they're [sharing] some of the infrastructure with us, as far as the Birch Hill antennas and things like that, and so they're anxious for us to get some of that site work done so that ... they can operate their system. They have alternative plans, but it would be money wasted, in their eyes, if we're going to do it eventually. So, they are sitting back and saying ..., "When should I buy these radios for this new system? How should I plan? If I get grant money today, how should I spend it in the future?"

So, we're developing some tools for those communities, and it's a radio matrix, basically: "Here's all the radios that are available; here's the timeframe; here's the area you live in; and this is what our implementation plans are, if everything goes as planned." ... The local governments are saying, "We have to deploy now because we're going to lose our money, and we're going to deploy this way, and then put a cost in to upgrade the system, to make the tie-in back to the statewide system." But the designs are the same. At least we're co-planning. ... Several years ago, that wasn't occurring.

Number 0662

REPRESENTATIVE GREEN asked whether the "\$16 million non-DOD" is federal non-DOD or grants, for example.

MS. STINSON answered that on this funding chart, the "local government and the non-DOD" are for subscriber equipment only. She explained:

In non-DOD, typically they have a budget cycle where they budget radios into their standard budget cycle. With local governments, this isn't a mandate that they have to move to our system. But with all the different communities that were surveyed, this is the amount of radio and user equipment that was identified, and the ... estimated cost for that. And typically, on the non-DOD side, they're [federal agencies], so they don't typically apply for grants.

Number 0585

REPRESENTATIVE MURKOWSKI asked whether there is no share, then, from local government in the infrastructure.

MS. STINSON said no.

REPRESENTATIVE MURKOWSKI asked why.

MS. STINSON said she could get back with an answer. She added

that the system originally was designed several years ago, before she [worked for the department]. She asked Mr. Smith to address it if possible.

REPRESENTATIVE MURKOWSKI remarked that it seems local government agencies such as the Fairbanks police department are getting great benefits from it. She noted that Fairbanks would've had its own infrastructure under an old system, even if it were a simple "trunking" system.

Number 0504

DEL SMITH, Deputy Commissioner, Office of the Commissioner, Department of Public Safety, responded, saying he has been a "land mobile radio representative" since about 1996 for the State of Alaska. He said a substantial part of the system "backbone" involves the state's existing telecommunications system; he mentioned the microwave towers around the state and the plan to use those, as well as some DOD sites. He indicated most municipalities deal with what is local, without "long-haul capability" or dealing outside their own organizations. Therefore, there isn't one voice speaking for all the municipalities.

MR. SMITH noted that ultimately, when the system is up and running, how to charge back for maintenance will be looked at, for example; an issue that could arise is amortizing what was spent originally to create it. He explained:

We felt that the federal government and the State of Alaska, the DOD portion was in the best position to provide the infrastructure. And because the military has a mission up and down the highway, ... and they needed that infrastructure, we've added some in our design that [the] military is not concerned about; it's not part of their mission - certainly down the Kenai Peninsula, down to Kodiak, and in Southeast Alaska.

Number 0362

REPRESENTATIVE MURKOWSKI asked who does the maintenance.

MR. SMITH noted that Ms. Stinson was going to talk about it. He said in this test project, it hasn't yet been determined how to manage it and apportion it. He added, "Certainly, you can't build it and walk away and not ever maintain it again."

REPRESENTATIVE MURKOWSKI responded, "Oh, no, we do that all the time."

MR. SMITH said he'd like to break the cycle, then. He acknowledged that it will need to be determined whether to charge per radio, per subscriber, or a yearly fee, for example. He cited Seattle's King County as a place where agencies are involved but there is also a per-unit charge; Portland, Oregon, by contrast, built a system and charges people for subscriber units.

CHAIR CHENAULT asked whether there is a cost estimate yet for maintenance.

MR. SMITH said no.

Number 0224

REPRESENTATIVE GREEN asked whether it should be lower than for the existing system.

MR. SMITH said he couldn't guarantee it. For the proposed technology, some sites will have to be "hardened" - putting in a system with an uninterruptible power supply - to meet military requirements and 24-hour [capability]; the cost of maintenance could rise. He pointed out that a few years ago several sites were "lost" for a while because of avalanches; there was no way to get fuel there. He said there is no way to estimate the maintenance cost yet because it depends on how big the system becomes and how many other entities agree to sign on.

Number 0090

REPRESENTATIVE GREEN asked whether there is any indication from other states, or whether this proposal is "the leading edge."

MR. SMITH answered that there are other locations such as the ones he'd mentioned in Washington State and Oregon; although smaller in size, these locations have more radios because there are so many people and agencies involved. He said Alaska faces unique geographical challenges.

MR. SMITH returned attention to Representative Murkowski's question about remote areas. He said when discussions initially began, it was uncertain how to deal with Bush Alaska because of lack of infrastructure and the substantial cost to put it there. With the involvement of federal agencies, however, testing will be done using the Federal Aviation Administration's (FAA's) [50-some sites].

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Number 0001

MR. SMITH explained that those ANICS [Alaskan NAS Interfacility Communications System] sites already exist; the FAA uses them to communicate with aircraft and for other functions. He mentioned a portable design that had been considered, one that could be flown to remote areas, setting up a small "trunk" radio system in case of flooding or some other disaster that is out of the mainstream of Alaska's infrastructure. However, he expressed hope that this ANICS system - part of the test project - could deliver at a relatively reasonable price.

Number 0092

GENERAL OATES added that part of the concept demonstration is to look at the business model, "how we're going to maintain this system, how well does it work together." There will be multiple "players" besides the state to pay for the "backbone." Furthermore, there are creative ideas to pay for maintenance and operations, some of which will be tested in this concept demonstration; examples are making part of the "backbone" available for private users at a cost, having some be in the form of a public corporation, or having some people pay more because of getting more use from the system. After the concept demonstration, [the department] will be able to come back and answer these questions in more detail.

Number 0221

MS. STINSON drew attention to the handout titled "ALMR Overview, February 12, 2002," noting that the "front-end" information had

been covered earlier that day. She turned to the fourth page, "Statewide System Design Basis." She reported that a system design was initiated by DOD, which then consulted with the state and decided to do a statewide system design together. There was input from public safety users; local agencies are listed in the brochure titled "Alaska Land Mobile Radio Project. Ms. Stinson indicated the list would grow as other agencies become interested; before full implementation, there will need to be a survey of "the locals" again. A further design basis was ensuring both backward and forward compatibility regarding technology.

MS. STINSON pointed out that the current design covers the most populated areas - "the road system" - but that can change. For example, following a meeting with Alyeska Pipeline [Service] Company last week, there may be an exchange - with the state's using the communications network on the haul road going north [to Prudhoe Bay] in return for Alyeska's use [of the state's network] going south to Valdez.

Number 0456

REPRESENTATIVE MURKOWSKI inquired about having private users ultimately share costs. She said she doesn't know whether the need for a tight security network precludes that option; she asked whether it is possible.

MR. SMITH answered yes, potentially. Since his involvement with ALMR, he said, private-sector agencies have "sort of come and gone at our meetings," although Alyeska has been there a number of times. He referred to "talk groups" and "IP addressing." He related his understanding that it could be segregated. "The amount of people that can get on a trunk system is mind-boggling to me," he said. In addition to Alyeska, Mr. Smith mentioned the electric utilities and a gas pipeline. In a time of emergency when the utilities needed to become part of a talk group in a disaster, he suggested, it would be beneficial.

Number 0612

REPRESENTATIVE MURKOWSKI asked whether there is any reason to include them in the current planning phase.

MS. STINSON said yes. "That's why we've actually started conversations with them again," she added, "because before we do full implementation, we need to get the design refreshed, basically: Here's the technology. How many new users are we going to have on it? Who else is interested? What do we need to work into it?" She suggested there'd be two computer controllers, for redundancy, with many users on the system. She added:

Perhaps they'd just pick up another controller, because they don't want to be too close to the regulating agencies, either, is what they kind of indicated. And then also, ... in a time of disaster, they're very much available and online with the rest of the system. The system is very secure that way. ... It knows where you are and who you are, and can shut you off or turn you on. So the conversations have started in that regard.

The system also is a phased approach, so that if ... we receive lots of funding, we can implement the system, by site, and then ... if we have shortfalls,

then we can stop.

MS. STINSON continued with the fourth page of the handout. She said the whole design was based off the cost-sharing approach and sharing of resources and properties. A new site right now would cost about \$1 million, but instead of building new sites - locations for the repeaters and all the equipment - the proposal is for a \$200,000 or \$300,000 upgrade, which will save everybody money. The concept was to do shared operations and maintenance as well; that was considered in the design and in the equipment identified for purchase or procurement for that design.

Number 0789

REPRESENTATIVE GREEN asked whether the system will be line-of-sight or use satellites, for example. He asked, "How do you cover the broad distances that we have?"

MS. STINSON answered that LMR is, by nature, a land-based microwave system; that is for the "mainstream" system, and the majority is based on the existing microwave system, also referred to as the SAT (ph) system. For "long hauls," however, there are fiber, "T-1," and satellite connections as well.

MS. STINSON continued with the handout. She explained that a standard [the APCO P-25] was selected so that a radio purchased in Kenai, for example, would work in Anchorage as well. By contrast, that wouldn't happen now; a person would have to be issued a radio at the new site or perhaps carry two radios.

Number 0896

CHAIR CHENAULT asked how that reprogramming would occur so a Kenai policeman's radio would work in Anchorage.

MR. SMITH noted that ultimately, for the most part, it would be an over-the-air-reprogrammable radio.

CHAIR CHENAULT asked whether it would be done through a programmer.

MS. STINSON mentioned software.

MR. SMITH added that if it is software, rather than over-the-air reprogramming, "equipment somewhere" would be used to program it for the appropriate frequencies.

Number 0964

CHAIR CHENAULT asked whether it would be the same radio being used in Kenai and Anchorage, then.

MR. SMITH said ultimately, yes. He explained that if a person has purchased a radio that meets the APCO [P-25] standards which Ms. Stinson had referred to, and if it had been manufactured by a particular company with those standards, it could be programmed to be compatible with a talk group.

GENERAL OATES noted that each radio would have its own IP address. He added, "When that address talks to the computer system, if you will, it recognizes where that is, and then somebody just adds in that IP address to [the others]." He said the person wouldn't have to program it; it would be done centrally, to add that person to the group.

MS. STINSON said it could be either done on demand or predefined and preset. For this system, there could be 20,000 different talk groups. For example, a talk group could be the governor and the mayors, or General Schwartz and the governor. It all depends on the needs.

Number 1094

MS. STINSON returned to the presentation, noting that the system design had allowed a rough estimate; it also had defined the need for a concept demonstration project because of unanswered questions such as how to operate and maintain this, how to operate together as a consortium, and whether the MOU is "strong enough to go out and procure things together." She said there are some real challenges when bringing together the DOD, the non-DOD entities, the state, and the Alaska Municipal League; there are numerous opinions within each.

Number 1150

MS. STINSON brought attention to the fifth page of the handout, "System Concept." She pointed out that a "bad guy" who'd obtained an officer's radio, for example, could listen to the pursuit. She explained:

If they're on this kind of a system, as far as security goes, the system would just shut them off. It would identify that radio that was missing. They know that that officer was assigned the radio, and through the system control - through [software] - it's just turned off; it doesn't work anymore.

MS. STINSON further noted that when people are on a military assignment or exercise, part of the system can be "partitioned off to just go do the military, because that's a requirement - the military doesn't want us to know all their business." That is all done through computers and software, she added.

Number 1225

MS. STINSON turned attention to the eighth page, which has an Alaska map labeled "Phase O: Concept Demonstration." She explained that although the concept demonstration project is a pilot project, there is a federal prohibition against calling it that without an endorsement by the President, to her belief.

MS. STINSON reported that two types of goals need to be achieved through the concept demonstration. One is to build the business model discussed, which includes items listed at the bottom of the page under "Business Practices Evaluation": governance, procurement, ALMR team organizations structure, systems maintenance and operations, frequency management, and cooperative agreements and partnerships; the latter includes "all the cooperative agreements that we may or may not need with the local governments." She added:

We're also going to come out of it with the best business practices and a full implementation plan of how that will be done. The way we're going to do that is through outreach and finding out, with the local communities, what their tolerance is, and what they need, and what they can do. We have to do a lot of interviewing and finding out a lot of research, and then finding out what, ... legally, as far as four entities coming together, what we can do and can't do.

So that's a big portion of it, probably than the technical functionality that we're going to be testing.

MS. STINSON pointed out that an opportunity exists with some local governments, such as in the Fairbanks area, for some sites to perhaps trade services so that no money will change hands. She added, "If they will maintain three of our sites for radio usage on the system, that might be ... OK."

Number 1361

MS. STINSON brought attention to the ninth page, "Technical Scope." She noted that it goes over the different areas that will be touched on. She said:

Wide-area connectivity is one of the big ones, where we have two controllers - where DOD will have a controller and we'll have a controller - and we check redundancy. When the World Trade Center went down, they lost all their antennas on one building and lost an awful lot of communications when that went down. So redundancy is ... a big issue.

MS. STINSON indicated the airport and municipality are running on an 800-megahertz system, which is different from this one; there is a need for "connectivity" in that regard. As for "remote FAA ANICS connectivity," that is a big issue for rural Alaska. For some areas lacking connectivity now, satellite communications are probably fine, she said, but there is a need to check whether real-time performance is acceptable.

MS. STINSON mentioned Anchorage-to-Juneau performance testing, but said the "big one" is interoperability with the Fairbanks public safety responders. She explained, "If Fairbanks gets a consolidated dispatch center up and the military is online, then we can try full capabilities and features, and run through scenarios of terrorism, or whatever, with ... all the players involved." Regarding an [evaluation] of "multiple vendor subscriber equipment," Ms. Stinson said there has been a lot of interest in making sure "that we don't sole-source in one way or another." She noted that the goal is to have the system up and online by the end of summer/September.

Number 1484

MS. STINSON continued with the eighth page, turning attention to the bottom portion, "State Funding Summary: Project Phases And Estimated Costs." She pointed out that General Oates had discussed this already, then reported the concept demonstration project (Phase 0) is estimated to cost \$5 million, a rough estimate until it is sent out to bid in the next month or two.

Number 1510

REPRESENTATIVE MURKOWSKI offered her understanding that communities would be approached regarding their tolerance levels and what they would or wouldn't support. She referred to the indication that the concept demonstration project may be determined by some of the information obtained from the business practices evaluation. She asked what the state is seeking from this public interviewing process.

MR. SMITH clarified that Ms. Stinson was referring to the community of users - police officers, fire responders, ambulance

personnel, and so forth. He also suggested the average person would believe the interconnectivity is more sophisticated than it really is.

MS. STINSON noted that people in the Fairbanks North Star Borough had recently said they have 55 radios, and if the charge is \$20 per radio, per month, they cannot afford it. She explained the need to see what the tolerances are in that regard, and then determine whether the state is trying to recoup the infrastructure costs, for example, or just provide public safety responder-communication gear and make sure maintenance can be paid for. She mentioned an exchange in which perhaps Fairbanks would maintain the site, and then Fairbanks could have its radios on there for free.

Number 1663

REPRESENTATIVE MURKOWSKI asked whether, based on these conversations with potential users, the scope may be lessened because of fiscal intolerance from various communities.

MS. STINSON specified that the \$5 million is money identified to do the business model and "secure initial equipment money." She added, "Based on that, perhaps the other numbers will change in Phase 1, 2, 3, and 4."

Number 1713

CHAIR CHENAULT thanked the testifiers and asked that they attend a further meeting.

Number 1757

GENERAL OATES requested guidance on a possible direction or areas of interest. He offered that the basic presentation had been covered.

MS. STINSON added, "We are working on a one-pager that perhaps will make it easier."

CHAIR CHENAULT agreed to provide some direction. [HB 324 was held over.]

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Number 0317

CHAIR CHENAULT announced the final order of business, HOUSE BILL NO. 324, "An Act making supplemental and other appropriations for homeland security; and providing for an effective date." [The committee had heard from numerous department personnel and asked questions, but there had been little committee discussion and no action to date.]

Number 0320

REPRESENTATIVE MURKOWSKI moved to adopt the proposed committee substitute (CS), Version F, 22-GH2078\F, Utermohle, 4/16/02, as a work draft.

CHAIR CHENAULT announced that the proposed CS [Version F] was before the committee.

Number 0520

CHAIR CHENAULT reminded members that HB 324 had been in the committee's possession for some time. He said a lot of good intentions have gone into the bill; he indicated the departments had tried to think of every [possible need]. He explained the reasoning behind Version F:

I also realize - and it was stated in an earlier version of this - that no amount of money that we could provide, either through the state or through the federal government, is going to be enough money. ... I think that we can provide what we feel is reasonable. And I had asked committee members to go over the appropriations to help make a determination, what they felt or what we felt was reasonable to this particular appropriation.

Some things were left in, some things were taken out, ... realizing that we have responsibilities not only to ... protect citizens in the state of Alaska, but also any U.S. citizen that [is] here. But we also have a responsibility to our constituents and to Alaskans, that we try to make sure we get the most bang for the buck.

Number 0680

REPRESENTATIVE KOTT commended Chair Chenault for a good job of paring things down.

REPRESENTATIVE GREEN said it was an excellent job.

REPRESENTATIVE KOTT agreed the state doesn't have the resources to do everything. He noted that Version F has prioritized and leveraged federal funding to the extent possible. He said he

believes it goes a long way toward implementing many of the recommendations outlined by the Terrorism Disaster Policy Cabinet and forwarded with the original bill. He pointed out that the House Finance Standing Committee eventually would review this and either concur or make changes. He concluded, "I think we've done our work here at this point."

Number 0767

REPRESENTATIVE MURKOWSKI mentioned the numerous spreadsheets provided at the various hearings. She said it wasn't clear, looking at Version F, what hadn't been included. She requested that Chair Chenaault provide a better sense regarding that.

CHAIR CHENAULT referred to the handout given to members that day, titled "Terrorism Disaster Policy Cabinet: Cost Estimates for Highest Priority Recommendations," dated 1-14-02. He pointed out that it was the original appropriation [request]. He explained:

Basically, ... we went down and looked at federal funds, and naturally the federal funds are ... the biggest. We pretty much agreed that ... we would like to monopolize all the federal funds we can get for this. ... I would, I guess, be amiss to say that we don't want any federal funds. So, basically, for the majority of it, we did go down through and ... look at the federal funds, realizing that some may be matching.

And, as you know, as this thing kind of drug along, ... there were continual changes where [general] funds were moved to federal funds. Some things were dropped completely out, either ... because we didn't act in a timely enough manner ... for the departments to be able to institute them or they found that ... they weren't required. You know, there are some things in here that they're waiting on ... that we may have to address at a different time, if they do not get the waivers that they're asking for.

Number 0951

REPRESENTATIVE MURKOWSKI asked whether those are included.

CHAIR CHENAULT said no. He explained, "I could not justify allocating money to a department beforehand, figuring that we may have to try to get it back at a later time." He suggested that can perhaps be done in a supplemental [budget] later.

CHAIR CHENAULT offered to go line by line [through the handout], noting many general fund items weren't included or were included in the "fast-track supplemental" just approved. He added, "There's some ... other issues in here that in my opinion, and some of the other committee members' opinions, did not really fit in to ... what this appropriation is." He cited as an example [a request for] 20 new Village Public Safety Officers (VPSOs); he questioned whether that really was added to this [appropriation] package because of the [terrorism attacks on September 11, 2001], considering it has been before the legislature previously.

CHAIR CHENAULT noted that there is money in there for additional troopers, for field surveillance and analysis, and for continuing their drills with the Federal Bureau of Investigation

(FBI) on pipeline safety issues. There also is money for HAZMAT [hazardous materials] suits. He remarked:

Some departments were more forthcoming than other departments were, as far as what their actual needs were. I did kind of find that refreshing, and not to show any favoritism, but I did let them bend my ear considerably more than maybe others. ... There's some parts and pieces out of this 1-14-02 recommendations that ... kind of fell by the wayside, either on their own or because the funding is not needed at this particular time.

CHAIR CHENAULT again offered to discuss each dollar amount proposed to be given to each department in Version F.

Number 1173

REPRESENTATIVE MURKOWSKI said she didn't think it was necessary. She said, however, it was helpful to look at the highlighted copy [of the handout] regarding the federal dollars, which she hadn't seen before or talked to the chairman about. She referred to proposed funding for the Alaska Land Mobile Radio (ALMR) system; based on the handout, she said, it looked as though "the federal component was fully ..."

CHAIR CHENAULT interjected, saying, "That's correct." He acknowledged it was confusing, saying that as the numbers changed, projects were either deleted "or they elected not to ask for the funding at this particular time, in this particular appropriation." He added:

We made the attempt to go through the appropriation, take out what they ... decided that they didn't need. And we also went through there and ... tried to look at each item ... and tried to make the justification as to whether we felt we could fund it or not fund it. And as Representative Kott stated earlier, ... by the time this goes through the process, it may completely change. But this is the best recommendation that I can make at this particular time.

Number 1288

REPRESENTATIVE KOTT asked whether there was a fiscal note.

CHAIR CHENAULT said not yet.

REPRESENTATIVE KOTT asked whether the committee was generating one, and whether it would reflect what the front page of Version F indicates, a total of [\$58,781,800].

CHAIR CHENAULT said yes.

Number 1329

REPRESENTATIVE MURKOWSKI inquired about the letter of intent.

CHAIR CHENAULT answered that the bill must be moved first.

Number 1375

REPRESENTATIVE MURKOWSKI agreed the bill needs to move through the process and get to the House Finance Standing Committee. She also agreed there is a need to determine what level of risk

the state is willing to take, but also to balance it with fiscal reality. She noted the good-faith effort by the House Special Committee on Military and Veterans' Affairs to try to understand it and take a critical look. "I don't know that the other committees will be able to take the time to do that," she added.

CHAIR CHENAULT concurred, indicating he'd agreed with other committee chairs to bring them up to speed on what the current committee has done, and why it was decided to fund certain items, in order to speed the process along

Number 1480

REPRESENTATIVE GREEN remarked:

I concur that there may look like some rather draconian cuts in what was the wish list, but I think that's what it was - it was probably a knee-jerk reaction in some cases, and I think they're prioritizing. And perhaps, in some cases, significantly reducing is well warranted. And I think with your discussion with the other committees that this will go through, I think you've done an excellent job.

Number 1520

REPRESENTATIVE KOTT made a motion to move CSHB 324 [version 22-GH2078\F, Utermohle, 4/16/02] with individual recommendations and an accompanying fiscal note that reflects the funding levels on page 1 of the bill.

CHAIR CHENAULT, hearing no objection, announced that the bill was moved.

Number 1560

REPRESENTATIVE KOTT brought attention to the letter of intent in committee packets. It read [punctuation added]:

Legislative Intent

CS for HB 324 (MLV)

The intent of Committee Substitute for House Bill 324, "An Act making supplemental and other appropriations for homeland security; and providing for an effective date," is as follows:

It should be clear that appropriations as outlined in the above-referenced bill be spent only in the manner as the Terrorism Disaster Policy Cabinet recommended in their report dated 1-14-02 delivered with the bill at the time of filing.

Should it become necessary for a court of law to determine allocations, this is the standard to which each department should be held.

Number 1606

REPRESENTATIVE MURKOWSKI pointed out that since the time of receiving the initial spreadsheet, there have been instances in which the committee has found out that perhaps federal funds are available or that there is some kind of waiver. She noted that

the language of the letter says "spent only in the manner" that is recommended in the report of January 14. However, there have been changes to that report regarding where those funding sources are or whether they are even needed. She questioned tying it to the report of that particular date.

REPRESENTATIVE KOTT said he thinks that is a good point, then added:

I think all we're saying here is that at this particular point in time, based on this snapshot, this is hopefully an up-to-date version. If there are later changes in the committee process, then it'd be up to that committee to make those changes and accept the recommendations from the various departments. And at that point they would, then, not adopt our letter of intent, but may, then, move their own letter of intent forward, if they should choose to do so.

Number 1694

REPRESENTATIVE MURKOWSKI clarified that her concern is with the word "only". It is a specific tie-in to that list. She then commented that letters of intent are about as good as the paper they're written on.

REPRESENTATIVE GREEN agreed they carry no legal weight.

REPRESENTATIVE KOTT said he didn't think eliminating the word "only" would do anything drastic to the letter; he also agreed it doesn't carry any weight. He suggested the next committee could accept it, amend it, or reject it outright. "This gives an indication to the next committee of referral that we've done the best we could with what we had available, and we believe that everything's up to date," he said.

Number 1784

CHAIR CHENAULT remarked, "I believe that our intent is that they spend the funds on the priorities and the recommendations that they have."

REPRESENTATIVE KOTT surmised that federal funds would come with strings attached to those various programs. He indicated it would be the general funds that could be in question, unless there are substantial matching funds.

Number 1836

REPRESENTATIVE MURKOWSKI told members she wasn't entirely satisfied with the legislative intent as outlined [in the letter]. She therefore stated for the record, "We want the expenditures and the appropriations to reflect what the Terrorism Disaster Policy Cabinet ... had initially proposed, recognizing that there may be changes within the funding sources, ... whether or not that has been a priority."

Number 1872

REPRESENTATIVE KOTT made a motion to move the letter of intent along with the bill [which had been moved earlier]. There being no objection, the letter of intent was moved along with CSHB 324(O&G) out of the House Special Committee on Military and Veterans' Affairs.

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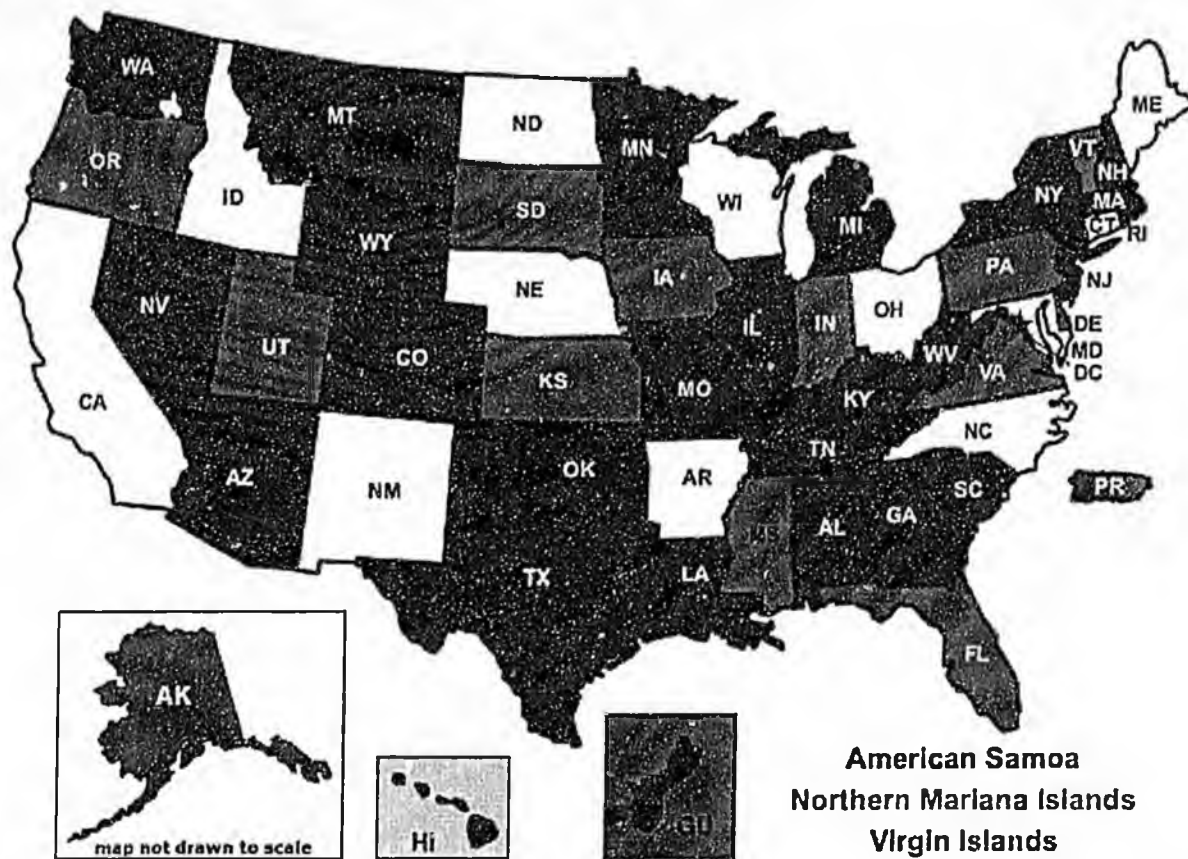
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Alabama: No separate budget or staff. Funding for current activities is drawn from existing state agencies. A proposal to hire a full-time office staff of four employees is pending. Local National Guard troops have been activated for airport security.

Contact: Brig. Gen. Michael H. Sumrall, (334) 271-7200, www.governorpress.state.al.us/ex-63-2001-11-01.htm

Alaska: No separate budget; two full-time employees. Officials have asked Legislature for \$26.5 million in state funding. State lawmakers are also considering requests to establish a separate office for homeland defense and plans to protect utilities and transportation systems. Officials are developing ways to detect biological attacks.

Contact: Homeland Security Director Wayne Rush, (907) 428-7032, www.state.ak.us./local/pr101701.html

Arizona: No separate budget; 10 people assigned to oversee homeland security operations. State lawmakers are considering bills to add terrorist acts to list of state criminal offenses. Legislation also would give state law enforcement agencies broader authority to eavesdrop.

Contact: Steve Jewetts, (602) 542-1302, www.az.gov/webapp/portal/displaycontent.jsp?id=903&group=main

Arkansas: No separate budget or staff. Support for homeland security activities is being drawn from existing employees in the state Department of Emergency Management. Officials are reviewing state's freedom of information law to guard against release of confidential information.

Contact: Homeland Security Director Bud Harper, (510) 730-9750, www.adem.state.ar.us

California: No separate budget; three full-time staffers. Other support for homeland security activities is being drawn from existing resources at the National Guard, California Highway Patrol, Department of Health and Office of Emergency Services.

Contact: Special advisor George Vinson, (916) 324-8908, www.oes.ca.gov

Colorado: No separate budget; eight full-time staffers. The Legislature is reviewing how a security

office should be established and funded.

Contact: Sue Mencer, public safety executive director, (303) 273-1680, www.cdpsweb.state.co.us

Connecticut: No separate budget or staff. Funding is drawn from existing public safety budget. Activities supported by existing public safety employees. Legislature is considering a plan to include acts of terrorism as state criminal offenses.

Contact: Vincent De Rosa, deputy commissioner of Protective Services Division, (203)-805-6600, www.state.ct.us/dps/ps/index.htm

Delaware: No separate budget or staff. Funding is drawn from existing state agencies. Activities are supported by existing state employees. State lawmakers are considering a plan to develop a system for detecting biological and chemical attacks. They also are reviewing current laws to ensure that civil liberties are protected in terrorism cases.

Contact: Homeland Security Director Phil Cabaud, (302) 744-4101, www.state.de.us/dema/index.htm

D.C.: Did not return calls seeking information.

Florida: State is providing \$3 million for startup of homeland security office. Staffing plan calls for 30 employees, a mix of law enforcement agents, government analysts and researchers. Officials are developing seven regional security task forces to coordinate state responses to biological threats, monitor terrorist groups and gather intelligence. **Contact:** Public Safety Commissioner Tim Moore, (850) 410-7001, www.fdle.state.fl.us

Georgia: State is providing \$1 million startup budget for security office. Staffing plan calls for about 23 employees drawn from the Georgia Bureau of Investigation. Developing a separate intelligence network for collection and analysis of information in the effort to thwart future attacks.

Contact: Public Safety Commissioner Robert Hightower, (404) 624-7030, www.state.ga.us/gpstc

Hawaii: No separate budget or staff. Activities largely supported by the National Guard. Legislature is considering plans to define missions of emergency response agencies in times of crisis.

Contact: Maj. Gen. Edward Correa, (808) 733-4246, www.scd.state.hi.us

Idaho: No separate budget or staff. Activities are supported by existing state agencies, including emergency management and hazardous materials employees. State lawmakers recently approved harsher penalties for weapons violators at local airports.

Contact: Maj. Gen. Jack Kane, (208) 422-5242

Illinois: State is providing \$17 million as startup funding; no separate staff. Activities are supported by existing state agencies. The state is providing emergency training for local firefighters, upgrading agriculture and crime laboratories, and purchasing emergency equipment.

Contact: Homeland Security Director Matt Bettenhausen, (312) 814-2166, www.state.il.us/iema

Indiana: State is providing about \$14 million from motor-vehicle fees to support homeland security work; no separate staff. Activities are coordinated by 19 employees from existing agencies. Legislature has approved anti-terrorism plan aimed at improving local airport security.

Contact: Clifford Ong, Counter-Terrorism and Security Council director, (317) 232-8303, www.in.gov/c-tasc

Iowa: No separate budget or staff. Activities supported by existing state agencies, including emergency management office. Legislature has passed measure to protect information about state assets.

Contact: Emergency Management Administrator Ellen Gordon, (515) 281-3231, www.iowahomelandsecurity.org/index.htm

Kansas: No separate budget or staff. Activities are supported primarily by local National Guard. Legislature is reviewing state law to determine preparedness for bioterrorist attack and other crisis-response issues.

Contact: Maj. Gen. Greg Gardner, (785) 274-1121/1109, www.mrk.org/public/kdem

Kentucky: No separate budget or staff. Activities are supported by existing agencies. Legislature considering a plan to establish homeland security director as a permanent position.

Contact: Homeland Security Director Ray Nelson, (502) 607-1257, homeland.state.ky.us

Louisiana: No separate budget or staff. Activities are supported by existing agencies. Officials are developing a statewide response strategy involving state police and local National Guard.

Contact: Adjutant Gen. Bennett Landreneau, (225) 342-7015

Maine: No separate budget; two full-time employees. Activities are supported by various state agencies. Pending legislation would create plans for medical quarantine during biological attacks. State criminal code now includes terrorist-related offenses. **Contact:** Maj. Gen. Joseph Tinkham II, (207) 626-4440.

Maryland: No separate budget or staff. Activities are supported by existing state agencies, including emergency management office. Legislature is considering a plan to create a Maryland Security Council to help coordinate activities.

Contact: Al Collins, (410) 974-3570, www.mema.state.md.us/programs_terrorism.html

Massachusetts: No separate budget; three full-time employees. Activities are supported by existing state agencies. Lawmakers developing a package of anti-terrorism legislation.

Contact: Richard Swensen, Office of Commonwealth Security, (617) 727-3600, ext. 556

Michigan: No separate budget or staff. Activities supported largely by state emergency management office.

Contact: Homeland Security Director John Ort, (517) 336-6198, www.msp.state.mi.us

Minnesota: No separate budget or staff. Activities are supported mainly by Department of Public Safety. State lawmakers considering a plan to create \$22 million fund for community security efforts. Anti-terrorism legislation is pending.

Contact: Public Safety Commissioner Charlie Weaver, (651)-296-6642, www.dps.state.mn.us/HomelandSecurity/index.htm

Mississippi: No separate budget; three full-time employees. Other activities are supported by the state emergency management office. State lawmakers have approved tougher penalties for anthrax hoaxes and bomb threats.

Contact: Robert Latham, emergency management director, (601) 960-9999, www.memaorg.com

Missouri: No separate budget; three full-time employees. Activities are supported by existing state agencies. Legislature will make recommendations for improving state security and emergency response.

Contact: Col. Tim Daniel, homeland security director, (573) 522-3007, www.homelandsecurity.state.mo.us

Montana: No separate budget or staff. Activities are supported by existing agencies and a 12-member task force.

Contact: Disaster and Emergency Services Director Jim Greene, (406) 841-3911, www.discoveringmontana.com/homelandsecurity/css/default.asp

Nebraska: No separate budget or staff. Activities are supported by existing agencies and a seven-person task force.

Contact: Lt. Gov. Dave Heineman, (402)-471-2256.

Nevada: No separate budget or staff. Activities are supported mainly by state emergency management office. Lawmakers are developing legislation for dealing with bioterrorism incidents.

Contact: Emergency Management Division Director Frank Siracusa, (775) 687-4241.

New Hampshire: No separate budget or staff. Activities are supported by emergency management office. New legislation provides more authority for governor and health agencies during crises.

Contact: Fire Marshal Don Bliss, emergency management director, (603) 271-2231, e-mail is donbliss@compuserve.com

New Jersey: \$4.2 million for current fiscal year goes toward counterterrorism initiative; 60 full-time staffers, including 25 state troopers. Lawmakers have approved anti-terrorism legislation and are considering plans that call for fingerprinting and background checks for airport employees.

Contact: Kathy Flicker, assistant attorney general in charge of Office of Counter Terrorism (609) 341-5050, www.state.nj.us/lps/dsptf/dsptfhome.html

New Mexico: No separate budget or staff. Activities supported by existing agencies. Lawmakers considering plans to amend emergency management operations and guidelines for handling hazardous materials.

Contact: George Dahl, state Department of Public Safety and Emergency Services and Security, (505) 476-9686.

New York: No separate budget; 16 full-time staffers whose activities are supported by existing state agencies. Governor has proposed \$200 million to fund various homeland security operations. Pending legislation would upgrade airport security and would call for mandatory background checks for all employees who work in airport gate areas.

Contact: Public Security Director James Kallstrom, (212) 867-7060, www.state.ny.us

North Carolina: State has set aside \$30 million for existing agencies to fund new security activities. No separate staff. Activities are supported by existing state agencies. New anti-terrorism package provides tougher penalties in cases involving weapons of mass destruction. State has created registry to track potentially dangerous biological agents in possession of government and industry.

Contact: Department of Public Safety Secretary Bryan Beatty, (919) 733-2126, www.ncgov.com/asp/subpages/safety_security.asp

North Dakota: State has provided \$250,000 in startup funding for security efforts; no separate staff. Activities are supported by existing state agencies.

Contact: Homeland Security Director Doug Friez, (701) 328-8100, state.nd.us/dem/homesecc.html

Ohio: No separate budget or staff. A 14-member task force organizes security efforts, drawing from existing agencies. Legislature has added terrorism offenses to state criminal code and has toughened penalties for those convicted in hoax cases.

Contact: Lt. Gov. Maureen O'Connor, (614) 644-0957, www.ohiopublicsafety.com

Oklahoma: No separate budget or staff. Activities are supported mainly by Department of Public Safety. Officials are developing a statewide emergency response strategy. Plan breaks the state into 15 regions and calls for recruiting up to 360 firefighters and other emergency response personnel.

Contact: Department of Public Safety Commissioner Bob Ricks, (405) 425-2001.

Oregon: No separate budget; six state law enforcement officials are assigned to coordinate homeland defense efforts. Legislature has approved a plan to provide emergency assistance to neighboring states during crises.

Contact: State Police Superintendent Ronald Ruecker, (503) 378-3725, www.governor.state.or.us

Pennsylvania: No separate budget or staff. Activities supported by existing state agencies.

Lawmakers considering plan that would provide \$200 million to support homeland security. Activities are supported by existing state agencies. Officials developing statewide tracking systems to analyze intelligence and detect biological agents.

Contact: Earl Freilino (717) 651-2715, www.homelandsecurity.state.pa.us

Rhode Island: No separate budget or staff. Activities are supported by existing state agencies, including fire marshal, emergency management office and health department.

Contact: Maj. Gen. Reginald Centracchio, (401) 275-4102, www.state.ri.us/riema/terror.htm

South Carolina: No separate budget or staff. Activities supported by existing state agencies. State lawmakers considering proposals to give authorities broader wiretapping authority and more access to suspects' financial records.

Contact: Homeland Defense Director, Steve Siegfried, (803) 737-3886, www.state.sc.us/homeland/index.html

South Dakota: No separate budget; two full-time and six part-time staffers. Activities are supported by existing state agencies. State lawmakers have added terrorism-related offenses to criminal code and have expanded health department officials' authority during crises.

Contact: Homeland Defense Director Deb Bowman, (605) 773-7040.

Tennessee: State has set aside \$10 million for startup homeland defense costs and related law enforcement activities; four full-time employees. Activities are supported by existing agencies.

Contact: Homeland Defense Director Wendell Gilbert, (615) 532-7825, www.state.tn.us/homelandsecurity

Texas: No separate budget or staff. State has provided about \$50,000 to cover travel expenses for homeland security director. Activities are supported by existing agencies, including the state land office. Officials are discussing a strategy for protecting nuclear power stations, nuclear weapons assembly plant and petrochemical facilities.

Contact: Texas Land Commissioner David Dewhurst, (512) 463-5256.

Utah: State has provided nearly \$300,000 in startup funding; 19 full-time employees. Activities are supported by existing state agencies. Legislature has approved plan that defines authorities for homeland defense operations.

Contact: Steve DeMille, deputy director of homeland defense, (801) 957-8630, www.cem.utah.gov

Vermont: No separate budget; three full-time staffers. Activities are supported by existing agencies. Lawmakers are considering a proposal for \$350,000 in state money to fund startup of homeland security program.

Contact: Civil and Military Affairs Secretary Kate O'Connor, (802) 828-3333

Virginia: No separate budget; four full-time employees. Activities are supported by existing state agencies. Lawmakers are considering a plan to include terrorism-related offenses in state criminal code. Officials have established a military advisory council.

Contact: John Hager, assistant to the governor, (804) 225-3826, www.vdem.state.va.us

Washington: No separate budget or staff. Activities supported by existing state agencies. Pending legislation outlines statewide strategy to respond to crises.

Contact: Maj. Gen. Tim Lowenberg, (253) 512-8201.

West Virginia: State has provided \$1.6 million for homeland security and to cover increased security costs since Sept. 11. No separate staff. Activities supported by existing state agencies. Lawmakers have stiffened penalties for terrorism-related hoaxes. They also have allowed Department of Transportation enforcement agents to carry weapons.

Contact: Homeland Defense Director Joe Martin, (304) 558-2930.

Wisconsin: No separate budget or staff. Activities are supported mainly by state emergency management office. Legislation pending to broaden authority for state health officials during crises.

Contact: Emergency Management Administrator Ed Gleason, (608) 242-3239,
www.wisconsin.gov/state/core/domestic_prep.html

Wyoming: No separate budget; four full-time staffers. Activities are supported by existing state agencies and an advisory panel. Lawmakers have approved a plan to create a victims' compensation fund.

Contact: Attorney General Hoke Macmillan, (307) 777-5457,
attorneygeneral.state.wy.us/ctc.htm

TERRITORIES

American Samoa: Contact: Leiataua Birdsall V. Ala'ilima, Special Assistant to the Governor,
011-684-633-4116

Guam: Contact: MG Benigno Paulino, Adjutant General, 671-475-0802

Northern Mariana Islands: Contact: Jerry Crisostomo, Special Advisor for Homeland Security,
670-664-2280

Puerto Rico: Contact: Annabelle Rodriguez, Attorney General, 787-723-7924

Virgin Islands: Contact: MG Cleave A. McBean, Adjutant General, 340-712-7711

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HOUSE BILL NO. 326

SECURITY OF FACILITIES AND SYSTEMS

"An Act relating to state plans and programs for the safety and security of facilities and systems in the state; and providing for an effective date."

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April 24, 2002

Representative John Coghill Jr., Chair
House State Affairs Committee
Alaska State Legislature
State Capitol
Juneau, Alaska 99801-1182

Re: HB 326, State Security Plans

Dear Representative Coghill,

HB 326, and its Senate counterpart, SB 238, are moving through the legislative process very quickly and without much attention, it appears, to the long term consequences of such a measure being on the books.

We ask that you consider the implications of this measure and not allow it to pass unless some important language has been added to the bill.

Background

We believe that these measures are part of a package of bills advocated by the Governor in response to the terrorism of last September. They, in total deal with many facets of providing security and protecting our state and state resources from acts of terrorism. In this regard, the measures are all something deserving of our favorable consideration.

HB 326/SB 238, deal, in part with granting authority to state officials to adopt plans and procedures for security reasons and to do so without compliance with the Administrative Procedures Act and without public notice either before or after adoption.

Need for this Legislation

In discussions with the legislative liaison from the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs, we have learned that it is believed necessary for state agencies to adopt orders and procedures regarding airport safety and the security of other state or natural resource assets and to do so without having to publicly disclose what those security measures are.

Our Concern

We have no problem with what the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs wishes to do. Unfortunately, these measures may be necessary.

What we do find objectionable is accomplishing that with language that could be interpreted to give all of the Commissioners of the State plenary power to impose martial law and require obedience to procedures that do not comply with existing statute or duly adopted regulations.

Your attention is directed to the first words of proposed AS 44.17.032, which states "Notwithstanding any contrary provision of law...."

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Our concern is that, over the last several years, the Legislature has recognized the propriety of granting those who rely on prayer for healing an accommodation with respect to certain medical requirements, particularly vaccinations.

We would want any Commissioner seeking to invoke this provision to adopt any order or procedure in a manner consistent with current public policy in this regard. The current language of the bill allows the Commissioner to adopt a plan without regard to the state's existing policy of allowing accommodation for those who choose prayer over allopathic medicine as their means of healing.

Requested Action

We ask that the Committee amend the bill in two respects:

1. Section 3
AS 44.17.032

Be amended by deleting the words, NOTWITHSTANDING ANY CONTRARY PROVISION OF LAW.

What we believe the drafters wish to accomplish is to exempt these orders from the Administrative Procedures Act and perhaps any Freedom of Information provisions. The existing language of the bill specifically exempts these orders from the APA and additional language could exempt them from the Freedom of Information Act. That would then require the Commissioners' orders to comply with all other substantive provisions of state law.

2. Section 3
AS 44.17.032

Be amended by adding language as follows:

"An order, not inconsistent with any duly adopted existing regulation, issued under this section is not subject to AS 44.62...."

This would enable the Commissioner to act so long as existing principles in regulation are not abrogated.

Conclusion

We believe that such amendments will provide continuing recognition of accommodations already in place protecting many different interests but also give State officials the ability to adopt means of protecting the people of the state and state resources without divulging important information that may compromise their objective.

Thank you for considering our concern.

Your cordially

Richard L. Block

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April 17, 2002

The Honorable John Coghill, Chair
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Dear Representative Coghill:

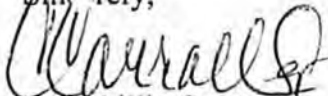
The Department of Military and Veterans' Affairs respectfully requests a hearing on CSHB326(MV) "An Act relating to state plans and programs for the safety and security of facilities and systems in the state; and providing for an effective date."

The bill accomplishes three objectives: 1) it allows the Department of Transportation the ability to apply civil fines of up to \$1,100 to persons that violate security at international and certificated airports; 2) gives state agencies the ability to deny requests for public records that describe security plans or detail security systems; and 3) allows a principle officer of a state agency to adopt security plans by order instead of by regulation.

The intent of the bill is to provide protection to the state's residents and visitors by careful consideration of the security of state and municipal facilities. However, the ability to deny public records is limited to circumstances where harm to the public can be shown if the document was released.

I look forward to discussing this bill with you and your committee. If I can provide further information please call Carol Carroll at 465-4730.

Sincerely,



MG Phillip Oates
Commissioner
Military and Veterans Affairs

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SECTIONAL ANALYSIS OF HB 326

Section 1 adds a new section to the Alaska Aeronautics Act (AS 02.15) to allow the Department of Transportation and Public Facilities (DOT/PF) to impose civil administrative penalties of up to \$1100 per incident for violations of an airport security program. Currently, under federal law the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) may assess a civil penalty of up to this amount for violation of the airport security programs (which are FAA approved). However, the penalty is levied against the state even though nearly all violations are the result of the conduct of airport tenants and contractors. Presently DOT/PF can only pass these fines through to the tenants and contractors under applicable contracts. This amendment will allow DOT/PF to directly fine the responsible parties. This should encourage quicker resolution of airport security violations.

Section 2 amends the exceptions to the public records statute (AS 40.25.120) to provide that records or information pertaining to a security plan, program, or procedures or to a detailed description or evaluation of systems, facilities, or infrastructure in the state are not publicly accessible, to the extent one of the following factors exists. These records or information will be excluded from disclosure to the extent that dissemination: (A) could reasonably be expected to interfere with the implementation or enforcement of the security plan, program, or procedures; (B) would disclose confidential guidelines for investigations or enforcement and the disclosure could reasonably be expected to risk circumvention of the law; or (C) could reasonably be expected to endanger the life or physical safety of an individual or to present a real and substantial risk to the public health and welfare.

Section 3 amends AS 44.17 (organization and administration of departments) to add a new section providing that the principal executive officer of each state agency with regulation adoption authority, may adopt a security plan, program, or procedure within its statutory authority by order. The order adopting the security plan, program, or procedure is not subject to the Administrative Procedure Act (APA, AS 44.62), therefore a public notice, review, and comment process is not required. For this section to apply, the principal executive officer must certify that compliance with the APA either: (A) could reasonably be expected to interfere with the implementation or enforcement of the security plan, program, or procedures; (B) would disclose confidential guidelines for investigations or enforcement and the disclosure could reasonably be expected to risk circumvention of the law; or (C) could reasonably be expected to endanger the life or physical safety of an individual.

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 Title An act relating to plans and programs BRU _____
for the safety and security of facilities... Component _____
 Sponsor Rules by Request of Governor _____
 Requester _____ Component No. _____

Expenditures/Revenues (Thousands of Dollars)

Note: Amounts do not include inflation unless otherwise noted below.

OPERATING EXPENDITURES	FY 2003	FY 2004	FY 2005	FY 2006	FY 2007	FY 2008
Personal Services						
Travel						
Contractual						
Supplies						
Equipment						
Land & Structures						
Grants & Claims						
Miscellaneous						
TOTAL OPERATING	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES						
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CHANGE IN REVENUES ()						
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FUND SOURCE (Thousands of Dollars)

1002 Federal Receipts						
1003 GF Match						
1004 GF						
1005 GF/Program Receipts						
1037 GF/Mental Health						
Other (Specify Type--Do not abbreviate)						
TOTAL	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

Estimate of any current year (FY2002) cost: 0.0
 Check this box (X) if funding for this bill is included in the Governor's FY 2003 budget proposal:

POSITIONS

Full-time						
Part-time						
Temporary						

ANALYSIS: (Attach a separate page if necessary)
 This bill allows the department to issue civil fines to airport tenants who violate FAA security policies. These funds will be passed through to the FAA to cover airport fines.

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