



Fairbanks North Star Borough

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MEMORANDUM

To: Fairbanks North Star Borough Assembly Finance Committee

From: Bryce Ward, Mayor *On for BW*

Date: April 1, 2021

Subject: Resolution 2021 – 12
Adopting the FY2022 Capital Improvement Program

Attached for your consideration and referral to the Assembly is a resolution adopting the FY2022 Capital Improvement Program (CIP). As you are aware, we are in the 2nd year of the first two-year CIP cycle, which requires minor modifications to scope and schedule in the CIP.

Summary of Proposed Changes:

NOTE the current fiscal year is highlighted in orange for informational purposes, changes made to the CIP spreadsheet from the prior year adopted are outlined in this summary table.

Red Italicized numbers are reductions

Green underlined numbers are additions (please note the funding codes)

John Weaver Memorial Skatepark Renovation

Move from FY 21 to FY 22 Construction phase and change funding code from OG to FMR for construction and increase the amount. Decrease the DG funding to 100,000 to reflect community participation.

		FY21	FY22	
OG	Construction	<i>\$765,000</i>		
FMR			<u>\$965,000</u>	
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DG		<i>\$300,000</i>	<u>\$100,000</u>	



Transit Garage Phase II

Update project construction phase from FY 25 to FY 22 and reflect actual new funding awarded by the FTA to include the local match. Note the grant amount was less than what was requested, the project is being rescoped to fit within budgets.

	FY21	FY22	FY23	FY24	FY25
Scoping					
Design					
ROW-Land acquisition	\$1,250,000				
Construction		\$10,403,343			\$16,950,000
		\$2,601,000			

South Cushman Rifle Range Safety Improvements

Update project construction phase to reflect actual funding accepted by the feds to include the local match. Increase the federal grant (FG) from 980,000 to 1,272,240.

	FY21	FY22
Scoping	\$20,000	
Design		\$200,000
ROW-Land acquisition		
Construction		\$1,272,240
		\$800,000

Small Park Replacement Program

Add to the project scope to allow for design to be included in the construction phase (see below).

This program would be an annual dedicated stream of capital funding that would go into a multiyear capital fund for replacement of Borough-listed parks, as funding allows. It would include new accessible playground, paths & parking, picnic area, new trees, new sign, fencing, restrooms, picnic shelters, and ADA accessibility **to include design**. Parks included in the funding shall be limited to the following 23 parks: Allridge, Aurora, Bluebell, Chena Kiwanis, Chena Lake, Fahrenkamp, FLRA, Fun Time, Gilliam, Graehl, Growden, Hamilton Acres, Kendall, Kiana, Kiwanis, Mercier, Midnight Sun Lions, Morning Star, Myrtle Thomas, Nussbaumer, Slaterville, Snedden, South Fairbanks.

Tanana Lakes Master Plan Implementation Phase 1

Update project phases from FY 28-29 to FY 22 and reflect actual funding accepted by the grant agencies to include the local match. Construction and design are being done by outside agencies; the project has been reduced to only include our remaining match to complete Phase I. Construction Phase in FY22 to be increased to \$161,000 with funding code FMR. All work in FY28-FY29 shall be removed.

Pearl Creek Elementary School Traffic Safety

The funding codes have all been removed from the CIP because it has been completely funded by the SOA through the CMAQ FTA funding. No match is required.

I urge your adoption of this resolution.

attachments: Resolution
CIP Worksheet

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By: Assembly Finance Committee
Introduced: April 22, 2021

FAIRBANKS NORTH STAR BOROUGH

RESOLUTION NO. 2021 – 12

A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE FY 2022 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

WHEREAS, A capital improvement program (CIP) is required by state law, AS 29.20.250 and AS 29.20.500; and

WHEREAS, In August 2019, the Fairbanks North Star Borough (Borough) Assembly adopted Ordinance No. 2019-35, which amended FNSBC 7.12.120 Capital Improvement Program; and

WHEREAS, The Borough went through a lengthy public process to develop a 10-year CIP which included public nominations of projects, review of projects, scoring of projects and ranking of projects; and

WHEREAS, The Assembly adopted the 10-year Capital Improvement Program with Resolution No. 2020-12 on June 25, 2020; and

WHEREAS, On August 13, 2020 the Assembly adopted Ordinance No. 2020-20-1B setting the first year of the capital improvement budget utilizing the first year of the CIP; and

WHEREAS, The Assembly is required to adopt a Capital Improvement Program on an annual basis; and

WHEREAS, Minor modifications in scope and schedule of work are needed prior to adoption of the FY 2022 capital improvement budget; and

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WHEREAS, The Administration recommends the following modifications to the FY 2021 Capital Improvement Program to be incorporated as the FY 2022 Capital Improvement Program:

1. Change the John Weaver Memorial Skatepark construction phase from FY21 to FY22 and change the funding source for construction from Other Gifts to Capital Improvement Program Maintenance Reserve (CIPMR);
2. Change the Transit Garage Phase II construction phase from FY25 to FY22 due to a recent award of a Federal Transportation Administration facilities construction grant;
3. Change the South Cushman Rifle Range Safety Improvement project to reflect actual Federal grant funds awarded;
4. Change the Small Park Replacement Program to include design efforts in the construction phase years;
5. Change the Tanana Lakes Master Plan Implementation Phase 1 project to advance timelines from FY28 and FY29 to FY22 in recognition of recent Federal grant and local match funding awarded to the project;
6. Remove the Pearl Creek Elementary School Traffic Safety Study from the plan because the project has recently received full funding from the State of Alaska and Federal Highway Administration; and

WHEREAS, The second year of the FY 2021 CIP is intended to be the Capital Improvement Program for FY 2022 and the correlating budget; and

WHEREAS, Alaska Statute 29.20.500(3) states the Mayor or Manager shall “prepare and submit an annual budget and capital improvement program for consideration by the governing body, and execute the budget and capital improvement program adopted;” and

62 WHEREAS, The 10-year CIP shall go through a robust review process
63 biennially starting in September of 2021.

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65 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Fairbanks North Star Borough
66 Assembly adopts the FY 2022 Capital Improvement Program as set forth on Attachment
67 1 hereto.

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69 ADOPTED THE ____ DAY OF _____ 2021.

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72 Mindy O'Neall
73 Presiding Officer

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76 ATTEST: APPROVED:

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79 April Trickey, CMC
80 Borough Clerk

Approved by JSD

Jill S. Dolan
Borough Attorney

Estimated cost	Project ID	Project Description	Fund Code	Phase	FFY21	FFY22	FFY23	FFY24	FFY25	FFY26	FFY27	FFY28	FFY29	FFY30	Beyond
				Construction											
		Project Total		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2,500,000		Pioneer Park Playground Upgrades and Replacement The project will replace and revitalize the aging playground infrastructure. The project would create an "Alaska Land" that focuses on Alaskan history and Alaska's prominent features and industries. Features would include and not be limited to a replica Trans-Alaska pipeline, cruise ship, Denali, airline inspired zip line, hoof prints and animal climbing features.	DG	Scoping				20,000							
			CIPMR	Design					250,000						
				ROW-Land acquisition											
			DG	Construction						200,000					
			CIPMR							2,030,000					
		Project Total		2,500,000	0	0	0	20,000	250,000	2,230,000	0	0	0	0	0
2,900,000		Growden Park Revitalization Renovations will include replacement of the playgrounds, picnic shelter, the Kiwanis Park restroom, resurfacing of the parking lots and adding ADA parking and paths, refurbishing the volleyball courts, and creating an accessible loop trail within Growden Park. The final phase of the park revitalization would be the closure of Moore Street and Second Avenue, converting the area into an inviting park space adjacent to the Chena River and Pioneer Park.	CIPMR	Scoping						40,000					
			CIPMR	Design						300,000					
				ROW-Land acquisition											
			CIPMR	Construction							2,560,000				
		Project Total		2,900,000	0	0	0	0	0	340,000	2,560,000	0	0	0	0
9,750,000		Tanana Middle School Classroom Upgrades Phase I The project includes the replacement of casework, cabinetry, shelving, flooring, writing boards, and bulletin boards. Additionally, storage space will be increased and mobile furnishings will be replaced along with other items as necessary in program areas. Student restrooms will be added to the east academic wing. Mechanical, plumbing, and electrical systems that are no longer serviceable will be replaced.	SDFMR	Scoping					25,000						
			CIPMR	Design					1,440,000						
				ROW-Land acquisition											
			CIPMR	Construction						8,285,000					
		Project Total		9,750,000	0	0	0	0	1,465,000	8,285,000	0	0	0	0	0
1,571,400		Chena Lake Area Revitalization Phase II The second phase of the CLRA Revitalization Project includes: roof repairs for the change houses, pavilions, and boat house; ADA access improvements for the River Park change house; privacy barrier installation in the change houses; repair and replacement of access barriers throughout the park; and replacement of the RV dump station.	CIPMR	Scoping						15,000					
			CIPMR	Design						220,000					
				ROW-Land acquisition											
			CIPMR	Construction							336,400				
			FG							1,000,000					
		Project Total		1,571,400	0	0	0	0	0	235,000	1,336,400	0	0	0	0
2,585,194		Lathrop High School Kitchen Remodel The project includes a complete upgrade to the kitchen and a replacement of all the old equipment. In addition to the upgrade, the kitchen may need to be expanded to serve the current needs.	CIPMR	Scoping			20,000								
			CIPMR	Design			365,000								
				ROW-Land acquisition											
			CIPMR	Construction				2,200,194							
		Project Total		2,585,194	0	0	385,000	2,200,194	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1,800,000		Fifth Avenue Park, North Pole This project would develop a central green space in the North Pole Park. Improvements would include but not be limited to: replacement of the restrooms, expansion or improvements to the parking area, new playground equipment, walkways, signage, covered structures, ADA accessibility and revitalization of the memorial on Fifth Avenue.	CIPMR	Scoping						25,000					
			CIPMR	Design						200,000					
				ROW-Land acquisition											
			CIPMR	Construction							1,575,000				
		Project Total		1,800,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	225,000	1,575,000	0	0	0
3,140,000		Iceberg Recreation Area Master Plan Implementation The project would result in implementation of the 2007 master plan to include trail hardening on the multi-use motorized loop, new trail construction, boardwalk construction, building a new trailhead, restroom installation, wayfinding, and interpretive signage.	CIPMR	Scoping						25,000					
			CIPMR	Design						446,000					
				ROW-Land acquisition											
			CIPMR	Construction							1,669,000				

Estimated cost	Project ID	Project Description	Fund Code	Phase	FFY21	FFY22	FFY23	FFY24	FFY25	FFY26	FFY27	FFY28	FFY29	FFY30	Beyond
			FG	Construction								1,000,000			
		Project Total		3,140,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	471,000	2,669,000	0	0	0
5,500,000		JHAC Repairs and Upgrades Address deficiencies identified in the January 22, 2018 Building Condition Inventory Survey that have not already been addressed (roof replacement and LED conversion have been completed). This includes repairs/replacement of: the elevator, parking lot, flooring and other interior finishes, seismic upgrades, mechanical and electrical systems. This project would also include reconfiguring workspaces to better suit the needs of the facility users.	CIPMR	Scoping								20,000			
			CIPMR	Design								650,000			
				ROW-Land acquisition											
			CIPMR	Construction								4,830,000			
		Project Total		5,500,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	670,000	4,830,000	0	0	0
740,000		North Pole High School Ice Rink Phase I Phase one would provide the short-term fixes and safety improvements necessary to open this facility up for community use. This includes renovations to the existing dasher boards, Zamboni gate, fencing, and player boxes. It provides new lighting to be installed on the underside of the metal roof with controls for public use (automatic shut-off after a few hours, like other outdoor rinks). It provides ADA parking and access to the facility, which requires some modification to the existing parking lot like regrading and resurfacing.	CIPMR	Scoping								20,000			
			CIPMR	Design								100,000			
				ROW-Land acquisition											
			CIPMR	Construction								620,000			
		Project Total		740,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	740,000	0	0	0	0
1,340,000		Fairbanks Lions Recreation Area (FLRA) Revitalization The project would rehab aging aspects of the park to include the road, trails, and pavilions/shelters and add a playground. Design should include features that deter vandalism by opening areas up and reducing thru traffic. Slough access would be improved.	CIPMR	Scoping								25,000			
			CIPMR	Design								150,000			
				ROW-Land acquisition											
			DG CIPMR	Construction									165,000 1,000,000		
		Project Total		1,340,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	175,000	1,165,000	0	0
6,000,000		SS Nenana Restoration Phase II The project would address all other deficiencies identified in the 2008-2011 USKH Sternwheeler report to include but not be limited to protective coverings, framing, decking, and other restoration work required.		Scoping											
			BY	Design											745,000
				ROW-Land acquisition											
			BY	Construction											5,255,000
		Project Total		6,000,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6,000,000
3,900,000		Big Dipper Structural Repairs The Project would repair/remedy the low, medium, and high priority upgrades as recommended by the Structural Engineering Consultant Final Report (dated September 30, 2019).		Scoping											
			CIPMR	Design								550,000			
				ROW-Land acquisition											
			CIPMR	Construction									3,350,000		
		Project Total		3,900,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	550,000	3,350,000	0	0
12,000,000		Parks Maintenance Shop The project would replace the shop and office space located at the Big Dipper facility and potentially be re-located close enough to Pioneer Park to be utilized for equipment associated with Pioneer Park. The project should include covered cold storage and security fencing for the equipment yard and include a dedicated maintenance area.	BY	Scoping											35,000
			BY	Design											1,405,000
				ROW-Land acquisition											
			BY	Construction											10,560,000
		Project Total		12,000,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12,000,000
1,120,000		Griffin Park Satiety, Access and Rehabilitation The project would install new restrooms with better design as public use facilities in Arctic climates. Landscaping and shrubs shall be planted in a way to provide maximum visibility for patrons and new benches. Lend Lease Memorial rehab would include access paths and lighting for flags, and new walkways and viewing platform for the Chena River.	CIPMR	Scoping									15,000		
			CIPMR	Design									135,000		
				ROW-Land acquisition											
			CIPMR	Construction										970,000	

Estimated cost	Project ID	Project Description	Fund Code	Phase	FFY21	FFY22	FFY23	FFY24	FFY25	FFY26	FFY27	FFY28	FFY29	FFY30	Beyond		
		Project Total			2,000,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2,000,000		
250,000		Transit Center Improvements The Max C. Lyon Transit Center was constructed in 2006. This project would replace/repair interior finishes, painting/refinishing interior and exterior surfaces, and repair parking lot asphalt and striping at the Max C. Lyon Transit Center.		Scoping													
			BY	Design													
				ROW-Land acquisition													
			BY	Construction													205,000
		Project Total			250,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	250,000		
300,000		Chena River Park The project would result in the development of a riverfront park on the .75 acre lot used for the Airport Way DOT intersection project. The project would result in emphasis on green infrastructure, using riverbank stabilization, and stormwater runoff elements. The Park will include passive and active spaces with pedestrian facilities.		Scoping													
			BY	Design													
				ROW-Land acquisition													
			BY	Construction													235,000
		Project Total			300,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	300,000		
347,834,604	Program Total			Annual Totals	14,285,000	26,312,583	26,449,200	9,001,916	2,270,000	11,390,000	6,302,400	10,099,000	7,635,000	7,780,000	218,417,088		

Revenue summary table by funding type and year														
Fund Description	Code													
FNSB General Fund	GF		0	0	2,375,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
School District Facilities Maintenance Reserve	SDFMR		0	0	0	0	25,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
FNSB Capital Improvement Program and Maintenance Reserve	CIPMR		11,325,000	11,936,000	20,974,200	8,231,916	2,245,000	11,190,000	5,302,400	9,099,000	7,470,000	6,780,000	7,365,221	
Transit Enterprise Fund	TEF		1,250,000	2,601,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Solid Waste Enterprise Fund	SWEF		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Bond funds	BD		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Federal Grant funds	FG		500,000	11,675,583	0	750,000	0	1,000,000	1,000,000	0	0	0	0	
State Grant funds	SG		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Other Grant funds	OG		500,000	0	3,100,000	0	0	0	0	0	1,000,000	0	0	
Donations or Gifts	DG		710,000	100,000	0	20,000	0	200,000	0	0	165,000	0	0	
Sponsorships	SS		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Beyond Year	BY		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	211,051,867	
		Table total	14,285,000	26,312,583	26,449,200	9,001,916	2,270,000	11,390,000	6,302,400	10,099,000	7,635,000	7,780,000	218,417,088	
		Does it match Annual totals?	TRUE	TRUE	TRUE	TRUE	TRUE	TRUE	TRUE	TRUE	TRUE	TRUE	TRUE	
FMR CONTRIBUTION EACH YEAR	2/13/2020		22,056,723	9,000,000	11,000,000	11,000,000	11,000,000	11,000,000	11,000,000	11,000,000	11,000,000	11,000,000	218,417,088	
FMR BALANCE			19,731,723	18,795,723	8,821,523	11,589,607	20,344,607	20,154,607	25,852,207	27,753,207	31,283,207	35,503,207		



Capital Improvement Program

FY 2021 to 2030, Year 2
Fairbanks North Star Borough

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Proposed to the Assembly Finance Committee on 4/1/2021

Introduction

Background

In 1985 the Fairbanks North Star Borough instituted the Capital improvement Program (CIP) with Ordinance. 85-001. The CIP was designed as a 6-year capital plan for Borough infrastructure to include educational buildings. It is required by state law (AS 29.20.500) and by local ordinance the assembly hold at least one public hearing on the program and the first year of the approved program shall constitute the capital budget for that year.

Since the inception of the CIP it has been utilized in a variety of ways, leading to confusion and consternation regarding the identification and selection of projects and how they are to be funded. The previous CIP's have failed to present fiscally constrained funding years, show project priority and the mechanisms needed to fund phased projects.

In 2019 the assembly adopted Ordinance 2019-35. The new law structurally changed the process in which the Fairbanks North Star Borough vets and approves public projects and outlines the development of a fiscally constrained plan. The new process is heavily focused on public engagement in all phases of plan including a nomination period open to the public, a public vetting process for project scopes and a final approval period for the completed plan. The public is encouraged to engage at all points of the process from nominations to final approval.

Objectives-Scope:

The objective of the 2021-2030 FNSB CIP is to give a clear picture of the capital infrastructure needs and wants of the FNSB and the FNSBSD, to identify, through a nomination process projects, and rank the approved projects in priority and identify funding sources.

Methodology:

All years of the CIP are fiscally constrained to the estimated resources for that year with the exception of the BEYOND column. The CIP is broken in to three parts: the capital budget (year 1) the Capital Work Plan (CWP) (first 4 years shaded in light blue) and the Out Years (last 6 years of the plan to include the BEYOND column shaded in grey) for a 10-year capital improvement program. The first year of the document shall be the proposed capital improvement budget for that year and shall be introduced as part of the operating budget.

The CIP development began with a public nomination process which ran from August 12th, 2019 to October 11th, 2019. Once the nomination period was closed, all nominated projects were sorted for duplication and feasibility by the administration. A list of project scopes was then presented to the Finance committee as Resolution 19-43 where it was amended and referred to the assembly where it was modified again and adopted January 16th, 2020.

In late January and early February, the approved projects were scored and ranked by a technical scoring team (TST). The team is made up of department identified experts, engineering, administration staff, and a member of the public. Technical scores were used to rank the projects

which influenced when the project is funded in the CIP. Technical scores are not directly correlated to the priority in which a project is funded due to fiscal constraint and overall community need. All projects scored, were placed in the CIP by the Administration and presented to the Assembly on March 3rd, 2020.

Biennially the CIP (Out Years) shall be reopened for project nominations by the administration using the public nomination process as previously defined and outlined in Code. Projects currently in the (Out Years) but not in the CWP will be revalidated along with newly nominated projects. All (Out Year) project scopes will be approved by the assembly and rescored by the administration, previously approved projects may be removed by the assembly from the Out Years at this time.

The Biennial update of the CIP will go through a public hearing prior to adoption. The biennial update shall include updating years 3 and 4 of the CWP using projects from the (Out year) columns and providing new budget and timeline estimates for the (Out Year) projects. All public comments shall be compiled and presented as part of the final CIP.

Amendments and annual adoption:

The administration shall propose, to the assembly funding and phasing modifications to projects within the CIP as needed between biennial updates. All amendments to the CIP involving construction phases or project scopes shall be approved by the assembly through a resolution unless it is within the current budget year in which case it shall require a budget ordinance. No projects may be added to the CIP unless it is reopened for nominations. All funding for project phases shall roll to the next phase if the phase is completed. Funds from a completed project shall lapse to the FMR unless restricted by an outside source.

Understanding the CIP spreadsheet

Project scopes are listed in the description row along with estimated cost and a breakdown of funding sources and associated phases of the project. There are four phases to a project, not all projects will require all phases.

The scoping phase of a project is considered a part of design but puts emphasis on the public engagement required to ensure the project is sized and designed to meet the user needs.

The design phase of a project uses the work previously done through scoping to finalize the design and prepare bid documents for construction of the project.

The ROW-land acquisition phase is only used if required; this phase most likely would be funded either at the same time as design or earlier to ensure the building is designed to the lot space.

Construction is the final phase of the project and includes the required funding to complete the project.

Unused funding from prior phases cascades to the next phase (scoping, design, ROW) and finally into the construction phase of the project. Funds from a completed project shall lapse to the FMR unless restricted by an outside source.

The Summary Table at the back of the CIP gives a summary of the total year spend and a breakout of the funding types that make up the spend plan. The bottom row of the summary includes an FMR balance and estimated contribution over the life of the plan. This summary shows the effects of the spending plan on the FMR, which is anticipated to be the primary funding source for CIP projects.

Acronyms and definitions

General definitions

CIP- Capital Improvement Program

FNSB – Fairbanks North Star Borough

FNSBSD- Fairbanks North Star Borough School District

TST – Technical Scoring Team

CWP- Capital Work Program

ROW- Right of Way

Funding Source definitions

GF – (General Fund) Funds directly from the general fund balance

FMR- (Facilities Maintenance Repair) Funds from the FMR account are specifically designated to be used for capital investment and differed maintenance.

SDFMR- (School District Facilities Maintenance Repair) Funds from the SDFMR account are specifically designated to be used for capital investment and differed maintenance on School buildings.

BD- (Bonding) funds secured by a bond, subject to approval by the voters

FG – (Federal Grant) Grants from a federal agency

SG – (state grant) Grants from state agency

OG – (Other Grants) Grants from agency other than state or federal

DG – (Donation or gift) Donation or gift from private or corporate source

BY-Beyond (Projects listed in the Beyond Years are not funded within the CIP and are shown for planning purposes.)

SWED – (Solid Waste Enterprise Fund)

TEF- (Transportation Enterprise Fund)

Lapse – Funding from prior year

Construction obligation by year summary of the FY 21-30 FNSB CIP

Recommended to Assembly Finance Committee 4-1-21

FY 2021

Pioneer Park Restroom Replacement and Office Space Carlson

Center Ice Rink Replacement with Portable Ice Rink

Growden Field Upgrades

SS Nenana Restoration Phase I

Carlson Center Roof Replacement

Small Park Replacement Program

FY 2022

Veteran's Park Renovation

John Weaver Memorial Skatepark Renovation

Transit Garage Phase II

Westcott Pool Repairs

South Cushman Rifle Range Safety Improvements

Small Park Replacement Program

FY 2023

Animal Shelter Replacement

Noel Wien Library Upgrades and Repairs

South Davis Softball Consolidation

Small Park Replacement Program

FY 2024

Baseball Consolidation at Growden Park

Chena Lake Area Revitalization Phase I

Lathrop High School Kitchen Remodel

University Park Elementary School Site Improvements

Anderson Elementary School Renovation Phase II

Small Park Replacement Program

FY 2025

Birch Hill Ski Building Generator

Small Park Replacement Program

FY 2026

Pioneer Park Playground Upgrades and Replacement

Tanana Middle School Classroom Upgrade Phase I

Small Park Replacement Program

FY 2027

Growden Park Revitalization

Chena Lake Area Revitalization Phase II

North Pole High School Ice Rink Phase I

Small Park Replacement Program

FY 2028

Fifth Avenue North Pole

Isberg Recreation Area Master Plan Implementation

JHAC Repairs and Upgrades

Small Park Replacement Program

FY 2029

Fairbanks Lions Recreation Area (FLRA) Revitalization

Big Dipper Structural Repairs

Tanana Lakes Master Plan Implementation Phase I

Marika Street Warehouse Repairs

North Pole High School Ice Rink Phase II

Small Park Replacement Program

FY 2030

Griffin Park Safety, Access and Rehabilitation

JHAC First Floor Addition and Security Upgrades

Peede Trail Head and Trail Development

Tanana Lakes Master Plan Implementation Phase II

Small Park Replacement Program

All Remaining projects not listed have construction phases in the Beyond column.

CIP: HOW IT WORKS

The CIP is designed as a multi-year capital plan for Borough infrastructure to provide a transparent process for project evaluation, prioritization, funding, and construction. The infographic below illustrates the lifecycle of the CIP and highlights the various opportunities for public engagement.

