

Municipality of Anchorage  
Library Advisory Board Agenda  
Z.J. Loussac Library  
Board Room, 4th Floor  
December 18, 2019  
5:30 p.m.

1. Call to Order

2. Roll Call

	Barbara Jacobs		Nancy Hemsath, Chair
	Cristy A. Willer, Secretary		Lucy Flynn O'Quinn
	Jamie Lang		Sarah Switzer
	Jonathan Bittner		Wei Cheng
	Lo Crawford		

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TOPIC	Leader	Time	Action
Call To Order			
Person (s) to be Heard		3 min	
Consent Agenda, December 18, 2019	Chair	1 min	Vote to Approve
Approval of Minutes –November 20, 2019 Minutes	Chair	2 min	Vote to Approve
Mission Moment: Celia Hartz, Patron Services and IT Coordinator: Fine Free overview and Technology review		20 min	Discussion
Policy: Circulation of Library Materials	Director	10 min	Vote to Approve
Policy: Library Card Eligibility	Director	5 min	Vote to Approve
Policy: Group Study Room Policy	Director	5 min	Vote to Approve
Staff Updates Director Report	Director	30 min	Discussion
Next Board Meeting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Jan 15, 2020, 5:30-7:30 and retreat, Alden Todd Board Room</li> </ul>		10 min	Discussion about retreat
Board Comments and Adjourn			

**Municipality of Anchorage  
Library Advisory Board  
Minutes**

Date: November 20, 2019	Location: Z.J. Loussac Library
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Board Members				Staff
X	Nancy Hemsath, Chair	U	Jonathan Bittner	Mary Jo Torgeson, Director
X	Jamie Lang, Vice Chair	X	Sarah Switzer	
X	Cristy A. Willer, Sect'y	X	Wei Cheng	
X	Barbara Jacobs	X	Lucy Flynn O'Quinn	Guests
X	Lourdes Linato-Crawford			

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Retreat.	Information / Findings / Conclusions / Recommendations	
Call to Order	5:37 p.m.	
Person to be heard	None.	
Mission Moment	None.	
Consent Agenda	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Agenda approved as amended to remove "Staff Survey review (Lucy/Lo).</li> <li>October minutes approved as amended to indicate that Lucy was excused (Jamie/Sarah).</li> </ul>	
Discussion/ Action Items	Discussion	Action
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li><u>Facility and Ground Use policy review</u>. Revised to combine the two policies and emphasize renter liability.</li> <li><u>Director's Report</u> (attached). Discussion: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>IT and Patron services: active shooter training, staff protocols for disturbances, etc.</li> <li>Internal &amp; External accomplishments. Priorities discussion: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Express libraries in Downtown and South, maybe kiosks? \$150K in 2020. Seed building across from Museum.</li> <li>Capital campaign for Alaska Room</li> <li>"Equity Diversity inclusion" e.g. re-examine classifications for librarians.</li> <li>Prioritization choice will involve staff.</li> </ul> </li> </ul> </li> <li><u>Staff Survey Review</u> (attached). Discussion re: how to interpret the survey data (where is the angst coming from?). Too many changes, silo'd services, renovations...</li> <li><u>LAB retreat</u> January 15, 2020. Strategic Plan update, advocacy concentration, library-as-homeless-shelter. Location and facilitator TBA.</li> <li><u>Three Board meeting</u> on February 1.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Approved as amended to include Nancy's grammatical edits (Lucy/Jamie).</li> <li>Cristy will send link for "Mandt training." <a href="https://www.frontiersafetyandsupply.com/mandt">https://www.frontiersafetyandsupply.com/mandt</a></li> </ol>
Comments	None.	
Adjournment	Meeting adjourned: 7:10 (Jamie/Barb).	
Next Meeting	Location: Loussac Board Room Date: January 15, 2020	



## CIRCULATION OF LIBRARY MATERIALS POLICY

### PURPOSE

The Anchorage Public Library strives to provide current and future customers with the fullest possible access to library materials and services. The intent of this policy is to enhance access for our public and to clarify loan periods and possible fees. APL circulation policies are intended to be in accord with the American Library Association's Library Bill of Rights.

### DEFINITION

A loan period is the total number of days a customer can keep a specific item. A loan and holds limit is the number of items that can be on loan or on hold at one time.

### POLICY

1. To checkout materials, patrons must be in good standing and present their library card, a valid form of photo identification or confirm two pieces of personal information in their library account.
2. Checkout limits and lending periods
  - a. Patrons with a verified or non-resident card may check out 50 items on their card.
  - b. Patrons with non-verified or visitor cards may checkout 3 items at a time.
    - i. In each instance some material types may have lower checkout limits.
      1. Books — 21 days
      2. Magazines — max 10 for 7 days
      3. DVDs — max 10 for 7 days
      4. CDs/Audio Books — max 10 for 21 days
      5. Book Club Bags — max 2 for 42 days
      6. Beginner Reader Bag — for 21 days
      7. All other Youth Services bags and kits — max 1 each for 21 days
      8. Holds — up to 10 holds at a time
      9. Partner library lending period and limits will vary by location.
  - c. Items are not due on days the library is closed.
3. Renewals
  - a. Items may be renewed up to two times if the item is eligible for renewal.
  - b. Items not eligible for renewal including items on hold by other patrons or institutions, checked out for a special loan period, or materials owned by other libraries.
4. Requests
  - a. Patrons may request materials to be held for them at the library location of their choice.
  - b. Requests can be made in person, on the phone or by using the online catalog.
  - c. Requests are filled on a system-wide first come, first served basis.
  - d. Patrons will be notified by an automated phone call, text message, or email when their request is available, unless in the rare event they have asked to not be notified.
  - e. Materials will be held for seven days from the date of the Hold being trapped / processed.
5. Lost/damaged materials
  - a. Items over 17 days late or returned with damage will be charged a replacement fee, plus a \$5 processing fee per item.

- b. Bills may be paid through a patron's online library account, at a library self-check machine or at a library desk; replacement fee payments can only be made at home libraries or online.
  - c. Fines or fees of \$100 and more that includes lost or damaged materials are sent to a collection agency.
  - d. Materials owned by partner libraries are subject to the owning libraries fines, fees and limits.
- 6. Reciprocal Borrowing Privileges with Alaska Library Consortium and the statewide Alaska Borrowing Program
  - a. The Anchorage Public Library system has an agreement with the Alaska Library Consortium that the patrons of Consortium Libraries can check out APL items and APL users can check out their items.
  - b. Materials from these libraries may be returned to any participating consortium library.
  - c. The Alaska Borrowing Program allow reciprocal borrowing privileges with anyone in Alaska with a library card from another library.
  - d. Library borrowers are responsible for all fines and fees on library materials from cooperating libraries as set by each library's policies.
  - e. Patrons disputing the return of items and fines or fees need to contact the owning library directly.

**Recommended for approval: Mary Jo Torgeson, Library Director**

**Approved by: Library Advisory Board,**



## LIBRARY CARD ELIGIBILITY

### PURPOSE

To ensure the Anchorage Public Library provides the highest level of access to library resources and responsibly manages library collections.

### DEFINITION

This policy defines the requirements for a library card that enables customers to check out materials from Anchorage Public Library (APL) and Alaska Library Consortium (ALC) member libraries. The APL card also allows access to APL online resources provided by the library through special license or contract.

### POLICY

#### **CARD TYPES**

1. VERIFIED CARDS – 3 YEAR EXPIRATION- Eligibility for full library privileges
  - a. Residents of and/or owners of property within the municipal boundaries, and their dependents.
  - b. Youth under the age of 18, providing parents or legal guardians accept responsibility for activity on their child's account. Legally emancipated minors must provide a copy of their emancipation decree and will be provided with an adult card.
  - c. An organization or business residing within the municipal boundaries. The organization will be financially responsible for all materials checked out.
2. UNVERIFIED CARDS – 3 YEAR EXPIRATION - Eligibility for limited library privileges, including limited access to electronic resources – 3 item limit
  - a. Adults and youth without a permanent residence may be issued a limited card.
  - b. Youth without accepted parental responsibility of use.
  - c. Alaska residents who hold borrowing privileges with their home library (ALC nonmembers), including school, academic, public or special library within Alaska.
  - d. Any MOA city employees.
  - e. University of Alaska employees.
3. NON-RESIDENT – 1 YEAR EXPIRATION – Eligibility for full library privilege
  - a. Adults and youth that do not live in the state of Alaska but will be here for a significant amount of time.
  - b. Annual charge of \$30 per year, collected at library card renewal.
4. VISITOR CARDS – 3 MONTH EXPIRATION - Eligibility for limited library privileges, including limited access to electronic resources – 3 item limit
  - a. Adults and youth that are visiting Anchorage and will only be here for a short period of time.
5. CORPORATE CARDS – 1 YEAR EXPIRATION – Eligibility for full library privileges.
  - a. Businesses, associations, institutions or non-profit group that is within the boundaries of the MOA.
  - b. Applied for annually and approved by a Patron Services Supervisor or the Patron Services Coordinator.

#### **BENEFITS**

- a. Borrow materials from any APL Library, including items transferred from ALC
- b. Access to computers and, depending on card type issued, use of laptops and electronic resources.

## REGISTRATION REQUIREMENTS

- a. VERIFIED CARD (Full library access)
  - i. Picture identification and proof of address within the municipality for adults and legally emancipated minors' library cards. Proof of address can be a recent piece of mail, current bill, or electronic statements/bill.
  - ii. Signature of parent or legal guardian who meets eligibility requirements and assumes financial responsibility for items is required for minors' library cards.
- b. UNVERIFIED CARD (Limited library access)
  - i. Adult customer has to provide an address, birthdate and one piece of documentation verifying identity.
  - ii. Youth must know their address, birthdate, phone number, parent or legal guardian's name
- c. NON-RESIDENT (Full library access)
  - i. Picture identification and proof of address for adults and legally emancipated minors' library cards. Proof of address can be a recent piece of mail, current bill, or electronic statements/bill.
  - ii. Signature of parent or legal guardian who meets eligibility requirements and assumes financial responsibility for items is required for minors' library cards.
- d. VISITOR CARD (Limited library access)
  - i. Adult customer has to provide an address, birthdate and one piece of documentation verifying identity.
  - ii. Youth must know their address, birthdate, phone number, parent or legal guardian's name
- e. CORPORATE CARD
  - i. Must apply with a Letter of Authorization, written on a letterhead, from the director.
    - 1. Letter acknowledges that the organization is responsible for any fines and fees on the account.
    - 2. Includes the names of the persons who will be allowed to use the card.
  - ii. The letterhead will provide proof of address of the organization.

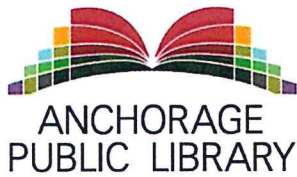
## RESPONSIBILITY

- a. Library cardholders are responsible for:
  - i. Returning materials on time and in good condition.
  - ii. Paying any fees on materials.
  - iii. Alerting the Library if the card is being used by an unauthorized person, is lost or stolen.
- b. APL is responsible for
  - i. Maintaining library customers' privacy, as outlined in the Confidentiality Policy.

**Recommended for approval:** Mary Jo Torgeson, Library Director

**Approved by:** Library Advisory Board, August 21, 2019

**Reviewed and Approved by:** Library Advisory Board,



## GROUP STUDY ROOM POLICY – DRAFT 10/24/19

### STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

Group study rooms are provided at some library locations for people to work on projects or study together without disrupting other library patrons.

### Reservations

Group study rooms may be reserved in advance by contacting the library where the group study room is located. Rooms may be reserved no more than sixty (60) days in advance. Reservations are forfeited if the group is more than 10 minutes late without prior notification. Walk-in usage is allowed if the rooms are not already reserved. Usage may be limited, upon the determination of library staff, for reasons of availability, need, access equity, etc.

A group may reserve a room for a two-hour period per day; extension of time may be given if another group is not waiting for a room. Library staff will determine length of extension. Only one representative from a group may reserve a room per day.

The person reserving the group study room must leave his/her library card, or other valid identification, at the public service desk for the period of use.

### Usage

- Group study rooms are not intended for use by only one person. Individuals wanting a quiet area should seek other places within the library.
- Group study rooms may not be used to conduct for-profit business, e.g. private tutoring services.
- Each group study room can accommodate only the number of people for which there is seating. Additional chairs may not be brought into the room nor may people sit on the table or floor in order to accommodate a larger group.
- The group study rooms must be vacated at least 15 minutes before the Library closes.
- Materials, personal or library, may not be left in the study rooms after use. The library assumes no responsibility for loss of materials left in study rooms.

### Laws and Ordinances

All federal, state, municipal and library regulations, such as the Library's Code of Conduct, apply to the group study rooms. Persons in violation may be evicted.

Study rooms may be monitored by staff for compliance.

**Recommended for approval: Mary Jo Torgeson, Library Director**

**Approved by: Library Advisory Board,**

# LIBRARY DIRECTOR'S REPORT

## December 18, 2019

### Library System:

- Fine free goes "live" Jan 2. You will receive a more in-depth report at the Board meeting.
- The budget was approved, including going fine free, two positions upgraded, and a position reinstated. Overall, the Assembly seems supportive of the library.
- Bonds: See attached overview.
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### Branches:

**Loussac:** No more tile will be installed until next year, possibly in late spring.

#### **Muldoon:**

- Dawn Morse with the U.S. Census Bureau has been tabling at Muldoon since October. She is not only informing area residents about employment opportunities with the 2020 Census, she is also answering questions about how the Census will function and its importance for Federal funding in Alaska.
- Our new flooring was installed over the Sunday the 17<sup>th</sup> and Monday the 18<sup>th</sup>. The durable vinyl plank flooring replaced the worn carpet sections from our entryway to our front desk. We have had nothing but positive comments on the new vinyl since the it was installed.



#### **Eagle River:**

- NaNoWriMo write-in events since inception—total attendance: 2015: 6; 2016: 12; 2017: 14; 2018: 20; 2019: 42
- The use of social media gave us greater reach in the past two years. Consistently offering author/writer-oriented programming at this location resulted in participants approaching us prior to any advertising of events this year. The inclusion of teens helps to promote literacy and written communication skills that provide lifelong benefit.
- A mother, her teen daughter, and her daughter's friend came to every one of our 4 NaNoWriMo writing events in November. They had so much fun that they have requested that we host write-ins for the April Camp NaNoWriMo. The mother has spoken with her daughter's English teacher about starting a writing group at the school, and I told her about the Teen Writing Society at Loussac. We've got some enthusiastic writers coming out of CE!
- Automated handling machine has been installed at the branch.

#### **Mountain View:**

- Outreach: Mt. View Neighborhood Trunk or Treat had 275 attendees. Held at Mt. View Elementary this was a great event to connect with school-aged children and their families.
- In response to a need expressed at the October Mt. View Community Council meeting – staff created a popup program providing free reflective tape for children and seniors. 28 people blinged

their coats and backpacks with reflective tape to be better seen when they walk through the neighborhood.

- Programming: 57 programs; 295 attendees in the building. Storytime attendance numbers have improved with the time adjustment yet continue to be very spotty and inconsistent. Systemwide programs that have done well at other locations are not well attended in Mt. View. Data from the past 3 years confirms this as a chronic issue.

#### **Girdwood:**

- This month the Boosters had their second (hopefully annual) book sale! 350 people came to the sale, and the Boosters raised over \$1,000. Besides the Boosters, several community members donated their time and equipment (like tables and signs) to help with the sale. Thanks also to the Friends of the Library who helped provide some of the books, and with whom the Boosters with shared some of the profit.



- Adult Services Coordinator Stacia McGourty gave us the program idea of knitting or crocheting hats to give away at the health fair in January. We hosted the program "Knit for a Cause" and had 9 hats donated by library patrons!

#### Youth Services

- Strings & Stories featured a violinist and an actor telling stories with music, it was popular with 48 people attending.
- David Titus (visiting from the lower 48) and David Nicolai (Yup'ik storyteller based in Anchorage) worked together for a string storytelling program that brought in 69 people on a Sunday! Many adults came with no children and everyone had fun learning string stories!
- Read with Royalty featured the Polar Princesses, always a crowd favorite!
- Regular early literacy programs: Storytimes, Wee Be Jammin', Bite Sized Science (with slime this month), Spanish Bilingual Storytime, and more.
- Outreach experiences:
  - Gladys Wood Elementary School Special Ed preschool (Linda Klein presented storytime)
  - Waldorf School (Elizabeth led a tour and research session)
  - Gruening Middle School (Jon did a presentation)

- Rogers Park Elementary School (Linda Klein helped as they came in for History Day research)
- Also we had a patron who brought in the catapult she built with household supplies after checking out one of our STEM kits.

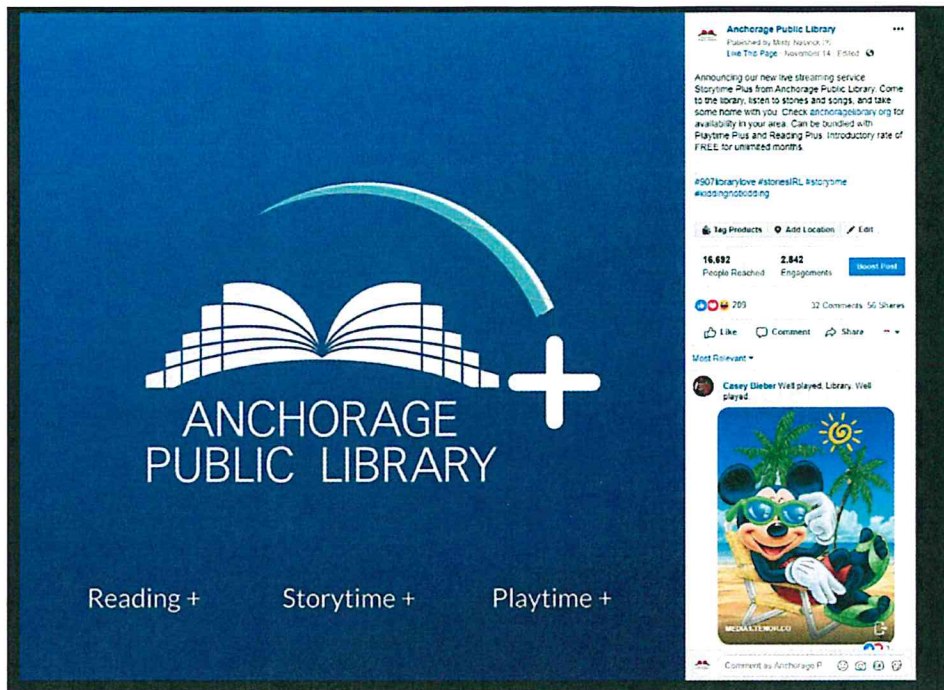


#### Adult Services

- APL partnered with UAA Student Activities and Commuter Programs to present a screening of “The Public” with a panel discussion afterwards.
- APL partnered with the United Way to provide Healthcare Navigators on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays to assist patrons with ACA health insurance sign ups. Open enrollment ends on December 15<sup>th</sup>.
- Stacia presented at the JOBX meeting this month, focusing on job resources available through APL. This has led to scheduling a library tour for a veteran’s group, volunteers for our 2020 workforce development programs, and possible future outreach opportunities.
- 80 programs in November 2019, with 1435 participants. In November 2018 we had 47 programs with 531 participants. The difference can be attributed to the US Census recruiting events, Healthcare Navigators, and the World Affairs Council meeting on the Municipality of Anchorage’s Climate Change Plan.

#### Community Relations

- Misty Rose attended the national Library Marketing and Communications Conference in St. Louis with the support of an Anchorage Library Foundation grant. It was a great opportunity to network with both marketing and library professionals. She convened an impromptu “Fine Free Discussion” breakfast meeting with libraries who had gone FF this year or were going to be next year.
- **Social Media Highlight:** On all platforms we capitalized on the current buzz around Disney+ with our parody post giving us a one day increase over 3,000% in page engagement on Facebook. Being “on trend” helps build library awareness and give us credit as “a modern and current institution.”



- Announcing our new live streaming service Storytime Plus from Anchorage Public Library. Come to the library, listen to stories and songs, and take some home with you. Check [anchoragepubliclibrary.org](https://anchoragepubliclibrary.org) for availability in your area. Can be bundled with Playtime Plus and Reading Plus. Introductory rate of FREE for unlimited months. [“#907librarylove #storiesIRL #storytime #kiddingnotkidding](#)

#### IT and Patron Services

- Staff have been busy analyzing the impacts of going fine free and developing a plan on how to approach with the public and media.
- The self-check machines have all been upgraded, and as with any upgrade, there have been frustrating blips that are slowly being worked out. We have a great team that keeps working with the public in a friendly and welcoming manner, even when the software is not helping!

#### Collection Management Services

- CMS has been weeding Loussac’s collection extensively in the last 4 months, with 2/3 of the collection completed.
- We were able to carve out an additional \$25K for a Listen Alaska order out of this year’s budget.
- CMS added over 4K items to the collection and ordered another 2100.

#### Strategic Development/Government relations

- **Library Foundation:** passed 2020 budget and strategic plan
- **Community Resource Coordinator:** received \$75K grant from AK Mental Health Trust for 2020 program, just waiting on a \$25K proposal to Rasmuson and then the program will be fully funded.
- **Room rentals:** promotions on KSKA and wedding expo have been successful – inquiries and bookings have increased, and we have about 5 new bookings in December and 4-5 bookings for weddings next summer.
- **Facilities:** working on a wish list for facilities and capital purchases in 2020; will use this for future bond requests.

### Community Resource Coordinator

- Housing Lab: 29 individuals
- One-on-one assistance: 44
  - 32 new this month, 12 repeat clients
  - Currently experiencing homelessness (24)
  - At risk of homelessness (3)
- Categories of assistance by request (some cases are in multiple categories):
  - Housing: 31
  - Food resources (pantries & SNAP apps): 21
  - Wellness: 11
    - De-escalation, referred to MIT: 2
    - Adult Protective Services: 1 (senior living in unheated motor home with pneumonia)
    - Referred to medical support services: 2
    - Coping skills & low-cost mental health supports: 6
- Two UAA MSW practicum student interns
  - **Thea (they/them):** Thea knocked out ten coordinated entries this month (connecting folks experiencing homelessness to HUD funded housing resources) and succeeded in developing rapport with a very vulnerable individual.
  - **Adam (he/him):** Adam developed rapport with a vulnerable senior, showing patience and persistence when the individual lacked motivation.
  - **Volunteer Natalie (she/her):** Continuing to develop food insecurity survey for library patrons (coming in the spring), which will be especially important when new SNAP rules come into effect and possibly reduce access to SNAP benefits for some patrons.

## BOND OVERVIEW 2020-2025

### General Timeline

#### Summer/Fall:

- Summer – working with Office of Management and Budget (OMB), each department submits their capital projects wish list (known as the Capital Improvement Plan (CIP)) to the Mayor
- Summer/fall – Mayor determines priorities and OMB finalizes bond packages

#### Early October:

- Mayor releases budgets to Assembly:
  - General Government Operating Budget is the annual budget.
  - CIP = Capital Improvement Plan – this is a five-year plan of what each department hopes to do. It is more of a wish list, because it is not backed with funding.
  - CIB = Capital Improvement Budget – this contains the projects that the MOA will officially ask for funds for in the next year. It includes state, federal & private funding requests and general obligation bonds.
  - Here is the Library's 2020-25 CIP and 2020 CIB:  
<http://www.muni.org/Departments/budget/capitalBudgets/2020%20Capital/2020%20Ppsd%20Capital/Web%2007%20-%20Library%202020-2025.pdf>

#### Nov-Dec:

- The Assembly passes the CIB and they can make changes to the projects and amounts of the CIB, though usually they accept Mayor's priorities.
- Once the CIB has been released in October, OMB starts working with the Finance Department to put together draft ordinances. Each bond package has its own ordinance.
- The MOA's bond council checks for the legality of projects/packages and writes the draft ordinance language based on past ordinances.
- The bond council sends drafts to the Administration. Mayor, OMB and Finance offers any edits they want to make.
- The bond council takes a final look at draft language and has final say to make sure they are all legally sound.
- The ordinances are then submitted to the Assembly.

#### January:

- The Assembly introduces the ordinances at the 1<sup>st</sup> meeting in January.
- The Assembly hears public testimony and passes the ordinances at the 2<sup>nd</sup> meeting in January (although it can go later if needed as long as it passes at least 60 days before the vote in April).

#### February:

- Fact sheets are created for each bond ordinance that have more details about the projects in the ordinance

#### April – election

After bonds pass, they must be certified and appropriated by the Assembly, usually in May. Once the funds are appropriated, OMB loads them into the department budgets and they can be spent right away. The bonds are only issued after money is spent and then are used as a reimbursement to the budget.

Departments work with Finance to let them know their expected spending schedules, so the MOA can determine when and how much to issues bonds for.

AREAWIDE FACILITIES CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECT BONDS 2020

For the purpose of providing areawide facilities capital improvements within the Municipality of Anchorage, including at the Anchorage and Chugiak Senior Centers and the Loussac and Mt. View libraries, said improvements involving building safety rehabilitation and upgrades, facility renovations, code improvement projects, elevator modernization, ADA compliance, seismic modifications and other capital improvements, as provided in AO 2019-\_\_\_\_, shall Anchorage borrow money and issue up to \$5,375,000 in principal amount of general obligation bonds and increase the municipal tax cap by an annual amount not to exceed \$52,000 to pay for associated annual operations and maintenance costs?

Voter approval of this bond proposition authorizes for each \$100,000 of assessed taxable property value (based on the estimated 2020 areawide assessed valuation in Anchorage) (i) an annual increase in taxes of approximately \$1.20 to retire the proposed bonds and (ii) an annual increase in the municipal tax cap (Charter 14.03(b)(2)) of approximately \$0.15 to pay for annual operation and maintenance costs related to the proposed capital improvements.

The debt shall be paid from real and personal property taxes levied and collected areawide within Anchorage. The Municipality will also pledge its full faith and credit for payment of the bonds.

Loussac Library - Building Safety Rehabilitation and Upgrades	\$150,000
Loussac Library - Elevator Modernization	\$950,000
Mountain View Library - Safety Rehabilitation and Upgrades	\$ 75,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,175,000</b>

## 2020 - 2025 Capital Improvement Program Library Department

(in thousands)

Projects	Year	Bonds	State	Federal	Other	Total
Libraries						
Downtown Library	2021	-	2,300	-	-	2,300
Girdwood Library - Building Safety Rehabilitation and Upgrades	2021	150	-	-	-	150
Loussac Library - Building Safety Rehabilitation and Upgrades	2020	150	-	-	-	150
Loussac Library - Elevator Modernization	2020	950	-	-	-	950
Loussac Library Phase Two	2023	-	4,000	-	-	4,000
	2024	5,000	-	-	5,000	10,000
	2025	-	10,000	-	-	10,000
		5,000	14,000	-	5,000	24,000
Mountain View Library - Safety Rehabilitation and Upgrades	2020	75	-	-	-	75
	2022	1,000	1,500	-	-	2,500
		1,075	1,500	-	-	2,575
Muldoon Library Relocation	2022	800	-	-	-	800
South Anchorage - Express Library	2021	150	-	-	-	150
<b>Total</b>		<b>8,275</b>	<b>17,800</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>5,000</b>	<b>31,075</b>