

City of Aniak
CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING
Aniak City Office
Wednesday, September 17, 2025 at 6:00 PM

AGENDA

I. Call to Order

II. Roll Call

DBonanno- , SCharles- , AFolz- , AMorgan- , CMorgan- , LSeavey- , BWilson
Staff Present: LKameroff- , MSimeon- , FVaska

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Public Participation

V. Previous Meeting Minutes

[A.](#) August 20, 2025 Regular Meeting Minutes

[B.](#) September 3, 2025 Special Meeting Minutes

VI. Reports

[A.](#) Mayor Report-D. Bonanno

B. Aniak Volunteer Fire Department -

[C.](#) Public Works - F. Vaska

[D.](#) City Clerk- M. Simeon

[E.](#) Financial Report- L. Kameroff

F. City Manager - L. Kameroff

VII. Old Business

A. Alcohol Sales

[B.](#) Aniak Solid Waste Project

[C.](#) CRW Trip Report

VIII. New Business

A. Shop/Fire Station Garage Door Repair-Discussion

IX. Council Comments

X. Time and Place of Next Meeting- Wednesday October 15, 2025 Regular Council Meeting at 6pm

XI. Adjourn

Attested:

Mayor David Bonanno *Signed: Date*

City Clerk Morgan Simeon *Signed: Date*

City of Aniak
CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING
Aniak City Office
Wednesday, August 20, 2025, at 6:00 PM

MEETING MINUTES

- I. Call to Order-** Meeting called to order by Mayor DBonanno at 608pm
- II. Roll Call** DBonanno-P, SCharles-P, AFolz-P, AMorgan-Absent, CMorgan-P, LSeavey-P, BWilson-
Excused Absence Staff Present: LKameroff-P, MSimeon-P, FVaska-P
- III. Public Participation-** Ryan Smothers/Alaska Commercial Company
- A. AC. CO. Letter
- Express interest in opening a Liquor store in Aniak, would like to do it in a respectful and responsible manner. It would generate more jobs in community. Open to any discussion the city feels is appropriate, hours of operation, limits. Run limits through the City of Aniak. Take every step to ensure that is taken care of in a responsible manner. Understand how sensitive this topic can be. Hope to consider request, have any questions
- LSeavey- Are they open 7 days a week? Ac. Co.-They are open when AC is open.
- AC. CO- Separate or enclosed facility to the store. Self-contained area for certain circumstances such as Voting Day or something happening in the Community. Mcgrath is the smallest Liquor Store. All employees must do a training course, to train them who they can/can't sell to. AFolz- There need to be some limitations, and certain amount of time. In Nome they have a limit for 2 bottles a day. AC. CO.- Issues in King Salmon and Nome, not to sell shooters. DBonanno- Break-ins at the store. Christina- Was about 5 years ago. AC.Co.- The City does not generate anything when members make their own order. Would be a good sales tax to generate from. AFolz- Legal side of things, not sure the process. If you were ready, what would be the timeline for opening? AC. Co- Would take about 9 months, would start the process right away if approved. AC. Co- Please consider and would like to have directions to go through process, if there's an opportunity by end of next City council meeting, please Ryan or Christina know.
- Will be on next month agenda.
- IV. Approval of Agenda-** SCharles made a motion to approve the agenda, AFolz seconded, all approved.
- V. Previous Meeting Minutes-**
- A. July 16, 2025, Regular Meeting Minutes
- LSeavey made a motion to approve the July 16, 2025, Regular Meeting Minutes, CMorgan seconded, all approved.
- VI. Reports**

- A. Mayor Report-D. Bonanno- August 20th- Regular City Council Meeting. August 8th- 10:00- I went to the city office to check on the rodent problem on the front porch. (Small animal droppings have been found at the base of the door, railing, and on top of the black mailbox on the left.) Traps have not been sprung. The porch needs some attention. I worked for about 3 hours- strengthened the right railing, and first step. I also secured the porch to the building. The structure is not secured well to the ledger- so I made solid secure point on either side with 4x4 and 2x4 material. Drawing for Sewer payment – Re-visit sewer billing- flat rate, Re-think stance on dealing with problem animals (dogs), Not going to get much done with a problem animal without the support of the owner. ** how do troopers fit into this picture? The responsibility and care of pets/animals in Aniak rests with their owners. THE City of Aniak can assist with referrals for veterinary care as well as immediate actions as needed for unruly aggressive animals. August 13th-1:30pm.- Met with CRQ It was an informative meeting with the CRW people and gave us a better understanding of the projected move of the sewer lagoon. Lisa Shield- fire prevention from Alaska Venture Fund. We had a good discussion about fire prevention/the future of the Aniak Fire Station, and well as some particulars about the booth at the FAIR with the theme of fire prevention. August 14th- Joint meeting with the Tribe at the Community Hall. Friday, August 15th- Noon to 4:00- 4 hours- Booth at the Interior River State Fair- emphasizing fire prevention/safety. Saturday, August 16th- noon to 4:00- 4 hours- Fire Prevention booth at the fair with Lisa Shield. TOPIC- shutting down the fire station.
- B. Aniak Volunteer Fire Department- No fires reported this month. Waiting to hear from ATC about what they plan to do with their water truck. We may be able to share expenses with them if they would like to store it at the Fire Station as well. Ambulance storage- Doris Allain-Turner YKHC stated (7/25) that they are awaiting approval to move the ambulance over to their storage at the clinic. If not moved by August 31st and/or September 31st, should we start billing for storage/space/heat? And if so, how much?
- LSeavey makes a motion to approve to break at 723pm, AFolz seconded, all approved.
- CMorgan makes a motion to go back into session at 732pm, SCharles seconded, all approved.
- C. Public Works - F. Vaska-July was a busy month. We started dealing with grass around along with the few trash baskets before we started focusing on the vehicles at the lagoon. In that time, we started having some issues without equipment. Our grass cutters both gave us a few problems. Along with our other equipment. Our clutch in the water truck is slowly getting worse and I just broke the dozer roller last week. Other than those things have been steady. We should be expecting our bobcat for the landfill soon, which will be able to handle the burner we are now getting next year. Burner is delayed for the year, unsure which barge it will be. DBonanno mentions the crushing vehicles, FVaska says that they crushed and drained about 50 vehicles. AF: Asked what was done with the used oil, FVaska responds that they save most the oil that can be used. LKameroff: Track loader will be here at the end of the month. We are also finding out the cost to rent a loader to move the bigger equipment from the sewer lagoon, currently contacted Ryan Air for \$150, ATC \$250, waiting on a response from Case, and can contact Napaimute for a quote as well.
- D. City Clerk- M. Simeon-Good evening, everyone! This month sure has been a busy one for me. A lot of preparation for all the meetings, work sessions, council meetings, and Community Gather. I'm glad to see Aniak working together as a community. I have also been working on Resolutions and learning how to write them up with the assistance from Maggie,

a Local Government Specialist that was covering for Nicholas Martinez, while he was out of the office. This next month will be just as busy with moose hunting; black and red berries will be ready to pick. Happy, almost Fall everyone!

E. Financial Report- L. Kameroff

AFolz made a motion to approve to move \$25,000 from sewer payments to sewer savings, CMorgan seconded, all approved.

CMorgan made a motion to approve the financial report, AFolz seconded, all approved.

F. City Manager - L. Kameroff-Good evening! Hope you all are doing well and enjoying what summer we have left. This past month has been super busy with meetings, planning, shopping, fishing, gardening and work! Although I try to keep my report short, they end up being a story lol, so here goes. Admin-1 Possible Public Works Director application. Interviews next week any day, at 1:30pm. If they are not interested in the position, we will just make do with our current staff. I have been accepted for the Intro to Land Management training this August 26 and 27th and my scholarship from AVCP was approved. There is also a Financial Management online training course from 8-16th from 1-3pm each day that Morgan will be taking and if any council members are interested in participating let us know and we can get you registered. The Public Works Department has Landfill Operator training from September 9th and 10th as well. We will continue to look for and attend all available free training courses. We received notification from Julie Kitka of the Denali commission that Aniak was selected for new Bulk Fuel Storage Tank Upgrades. They have selected Aniak Light & Powers fuel tanks to be replaced. The City of Aniak should research further on owning the new storage tanks and for additional income for the City of Aniak. Things to think about and do soon, write a letter of interest/intent, land selection and research more how this can be done and what it requires to own a "Tank Farm". Our current BULK FUEL order of 8,000 gallons should be delivered by Vitus by the end of August. We have some very old and dilapidated equipment. Admin-Nissan-Catalytic Converter out, 5-yard Dump Truck- 71' Case Dozer (behind shop), Albert & not used, Old Champion Grader-not working. If we can determine they are no longer of use to the City of Aniak, or costs too much to maintain or fix, can we get rid of these pieces of equipment? Our current Dozer- no longer makes the parts to fix or maintain, our Water Truck still has issues from time to time and parts are no longer available, our road grader needs to have the Hydraulic Rams changed before winter and we badly need a new administration vehicle. We do have an application or two for heavy equipment, pending approvals, but we need to find something soon! For the landfill- Our track loader will be here at the end of next month, but the Burn Cage unit won't be until next spring/summer. We have several large items remaining at the Sewer Lagoon that our equipment cannot move. Our Public Works Dept. would like to rent out a loader locally to help finish up this job. We will no longer be accepting any vehicles at the Sewer Lagoon. Fire Department- no fires reported this month. Are we going to plan on closing the Fire Station for the winter? I am waiting to hear from ATC about what they plan to do with their water truck. We may be able to share expenses with them if they would like to store it at the Fire Station as well. Ambulance Storage- D. Allain-Turner YKHC stated (7/25) that they are awaiting approval to move the ambulance over to their storage at the clinic. If not moved by August 31st and or September 31st, should we start billing for storage/space/heat? And if so, how much? SAFER Grant application- I haven't heard back from them yet. Community Safety Plan with Alaska Municipal League- Consider plan for next year to take back our Sewer Utility Easements. It would also be a good time to work with the Tribe on getting fire breaks around the residential housing. I should have more information as time goes on about

what we need for our Safety Plan. Again, we need to move to Albert 7 from the Fire Station. What do we need to do with the equipment? Public Surplus? I can look more into this as an option. D. Bonanno and staff have been talking about starting up our Fire Department meetings. Small at first, to find out who is interested, how the structure of volunteers would work, when meetings would take place, etc. September dates for meeting. Catholic Church lease-ends August 31st. What are we planning to do with our building? As well as the Old office building with the library contents? This month I will be working on closing out all remaining Library grants and reports. Levee Brush Clearing- We plan to clear up to the first housing owners property this year and work on levee deficiencies throughout the winter and start again next year. I also plan to work on our Bush-Tell/Aniak L&P/ Sewer Utility easements over the winter to get started for next year. I have also learned the process of Quitclaim Deeds to transfer ownership of land to homeowners. I hope to get these worked on and filed correctly in our office. Tee-Ball League w/Trisha Folz- I haven't been able to meet with her yet. As well as Branzon from Kuspuk to go over water/flow rates, but I wanted to keep them on my to do list. Financial Report- FY26 PILT payments of \$79,397 not received yet. Revenue sharing- Haven't heard back on an amount. Since our FY25 year is over, we have our FY26 Carryover balances available. I would recommend we move \$25,000 from Sewer Payments into Sewer Savings for any Repair or Replacement costs. And since our balances are still very low, I'm not sure we need to put any funds in the General Savings account at this time. Our Community Gathering went very well! Next year we will know what to plan for and it will only get better! I'd like to thank the Aniak Traditional Council for hosting our gathering. I hope we can continue to work together for our community! Until next time, if there is anything you need or have questions about, please let me know! Thank you for your time and we appreciate all you do for our community.

VII. Old Business

- A. VSW/DEC Update on Landfill/Sewer Lagoon/First Service Water
See City Manager Report
- B. Levee Clearing Update
See City Manager Report

VIII. New Business

- A. Resolution 25-06 Approval of FY2026 APRA Insurance Payment Contract
AFolz makes a motion to approve the Resolution 25-06 Approval of FY2026 APRA Insurance Payment Contract, LSeavey seconded, all approved.
- B. Resolution 25-07 State of Alaska DOT/PF & Sewer Utility Lease Agreement #ADA-08212 Extension
AFolz makes a motion to approve the Resolution 25-07 State of Alaska DOT/PF & Sewer Utility Lease Agreement #ADA-08212, CMorgan seconded, all approved.
- C. Quit Claim Deed- LOT8, BLK2, NAPAT S/D- B. Morgan
SCharles makes a motion to approve the Quit Claim Deed-LOT8 BLK2, NAPAT S/D- B. Morgan, LSeavey seconded, all approved.

IX. Council Comments

X. Time and Place of Next Meeting- Wednesday September 17, 2025, at 6pm Regular Council Meeting

XI. XI. Adjourn- AFolz makes a motion to adjourn the meeting at 843pm, LSeavey seconded, all approved.

Attested:

Mayor David Bonanno *Signed: Date*

City Clerk Morgan Simeon *Signed: Date*

City of Aniak
CITY COUNCIL SPECIAL MEETING
Teleconference
Wednesday, September 03, 2025 at 6:00 PM

MEETING MINUTES

Virtual Meeting Information:

To Participate please call 1-800-315-6338

Conference Code- 54481#

- I. Call to Order** by DBonanno at 606pm
- II. Roll Call-** DBonanno-P, SCharles-P, AFolz-Ex Ab, AMorgan-Called-in 30 minutes only, CMorgan-P, LSeavey-P, BWilson-Called -in Staff Present: LKameroff-P, MSimeon-P, FVaska-Absent
- III. Old Business**
 - A. Alcohol Sales**

AC. CO. Store Corporate desire to have approval to sell Liquor at Our AC Store in Aniak. Had a chance to get Public Concerns. Not Something we can vote on, has to be at the regular meeting. A member brought up not having search and rescue, causes more problems, accidents and death. Putting out of towners at risk by drinking, driving and traveling. LKameroff will be writing up a letter for surrounding villages for their input and they can attend our Regular Council Meeting as well.
- IV. New Business**
 - A. City of Aniak Letter of Intent**
 - B. Letters of Support for City owned Bulk Fuel Tank Farm**

Application for Tank Farms, others are interested, Light and Power, Kuspuk School District, and Aniak Traditional Council. They would travel out here and find out how many stakeholders and go from there.

BWilson makes a motion to approve the Support for City owned Bulk Fuel Tank Farm, CMorgan seconded, all approved.
- V. Council Comments**
- VI. Time and Place of Next Meeting-** September 17, 2025 Regular Council Meeting
- VII. Adjourn-** SCharles makes a motion to adjourn the meeting at 655pm, LSeavey seconded, all approved.

Attested:

Mayor David W. Bonanno *Signed: Date*

City Clerk Morgan Simeon *Signed: Date*

Mayor's report

SEPTEMBER 17TH, 2025 - REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING

We have been through a demanding August, and we all deserve appreciation.

1 - Public works - good job of road preparation, especially with school starting.

2 - Visitors - Lisa Shield - fire prevention lady

CRW

3 - Interior State Fair - 4 hours for 2 days emphasizing fire prevention with Lisa Shield

4 - Sales of Liquor at the AC Store

Sept 2 & 3 - Talked with Darlene at Aniak L & P, Branson as well as Missy to prepare for the meeting at 6 pm on Sept. 3rd. The 2 topics are - 1 - tank farm and 2 - AC store's application to sell liquor.

Sept 2nd - Put 2 drawing prizes in the mail

- Stained entrance steps to the City Office

Public Works Monthly Report

August was busy. We were dealing with the pile of vehicles that accumulated over the years. We also dealt with V.S.W. at the Lagoon. We were able to get multiple locations for his tests and also covered everything back up. We spent a few days and got to Richies and cut around Nicoli's Bank. I compacted a majority of the trash and got ready to spread in the dump. We are also starting to have multiple breakdowns throughout the month. This includes our fire truck, Nissan work truck and side-by-side that we use for the tow behind grass cutter. The fire trucks rear differential and clutch is out. The Nissan, after finally cleaning out the Cadillac converter, has unfortunately sized up on us. The side-by-side clutch is also worn out. The dozer in the dump is operatable with the 1 side roller currently and are waiting for Case to have free time to weld our broken roller. Theres 2 on each side. We had to let Silver go for the moment but have kept him on as on-call. Small issues with our other grass cutters but have already fixed them.

Francis Vaska and Public Works

City Clerk Monthly Report

This past month has been extremely busy for us all. Just mainly have been continuing my daily tasks.

Attended Financial Training online zoom, but with all my work being behind, it's kind of hard to stay focused on. So maybe next time they have the class I may re-take with a fresh mind. I just have a lot going on with moose hunting and my wedding in a week. Then after that will be Elections. I would still like one more Election Worker if I'm able to find someone, I have been posting and sharing the Election worker post for quite some time now. Other than that, everything is going well. Happy Fall!

Morgan Simeon

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
1	CITY OF ANIAK MONTHLY FINANCIAL STATEMENT	FY2026 Budget	Jul 25	Aug 25	Sep 25	Oct 25	Nov 25	Dec 25	Jan 26	Feb 26	Mar 26	Apr 26	May 26	Jun 26	YTD	Balance
2	Administration Income															
3	Community Revenue Sharing	80,000													-	80,000
4	GCI Land Lease	5,900	450	500											950	4,950
5	Miscellaneous Income		4,190												4,190	(4,190)
6	Office Space Rental														-	-
7	Payment in Lieu of Taxes	80,000		79,397											79,397	603
8	Sales Tax Revenue (2%)	120,478	22,896	2,331											25,226	95,252
9	Tobacco Excise Tax	25,500	4,591	7,957											12,548	12,952
10	Total Admin. Income	311,878	32,126	90,185	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	122,311	189,567
11	Admin. Expenses															
12	Bank Charges and Fees	900	42	84											125	775
13	Contract Services	1,500													-	1,500
14	Dues & Membership Fees	5,000	533	265											798	4,202
15	Electric	2,200	80	129											209	1,991
16	Equipment/Materials	3,000	(801)	561											(240)	3,240
17	Gasoline	2,000	178												178	1,822
18	Health Insurance Opt. Out	13,000													-	13,000
19	Heating Fuel	3,500													-	3,500
20	Liability Insurance	18,500	7,131	2,978											10,109	8,391
21	Worker's Comp. Ins.	3,000													-	3,000
22	Lease and Rent														-	-
23	Building Maint./Ops.	2,000													-	2,000
24	Employee Life/Retirement	22,000	5,451	4,820											10,271	11,729
25	Employee Payroll Taxes	15,000	977	731											1,708	13,292
26	Gross Wages	132,000	11,804	8,930											20,734	111,266
27	Postage/Freight	600	39	606											645	(45)
28	Supplies	2,175		608											608	1,567
29	Telephone/Fax/Internet	3,500	314	350											664	2,836
30	Travel/Training/Per Diem	2,250	250												250	2,000
31	Bulk Fuel Purchase														-	-
32	Council Stipends	10,000													-	10,000
33	Miscellaneous Expense														-	-
34	Total Admin. Expenses	242,125	25,998	20,061	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	46,059	196,066
35	Administration Net	69,753	6,129	70,124	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	76,252	(6,499)
36																

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37	CITY OF ANIAK MONTHLY FINANCIAL STATEMENT	FY2026 Budget	Jul 25	Aug 25	Sep 25	Oct 25	Nov 25	Dec 25	Jan 26	Feb 26	Mar 26	Apr 26	May 26	Jun 26	YTD	Balance
38	Fire & Police Income															
39	Animal Control		15												15	(15)
40	Donations														-	-
41	Volunteer Fire Assist. Grant														-	-
42	Total F&P Income	0	15	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	15	(15)
43	Fire & Police Expenses															
44	Animal Control Expense														-	-
45	Contract Services														-	-
46	Electric	2,500	20	60											80	2,420
47	Equipment Diesel Fuel														-	-
48	Equipment/Materials														-	-
49	Gasoline														-	-
50	Heating Fuel	32,000													-	32,000
51	Maintenance/Operations (Incl. parts)														-	-
52	Employee Life/Retirement														-	-
53	Employer Payroll Taxes														-	-
54	Gross Wages														-	-
55	Postage/Freight														-	-
56	Telephone/Fax/Internet	650	54	54											108	542
57	Travel/Training/Per Diem														-	-
58	Total Fire & Police Expense	35,150	74	114	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	188	34,962
59	Fire & Police Net	(35,150)	(59)	(114)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(173)	(34,977)
60																

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
61	CITY OF ANIAK MONTHLY FINANCIAL STATEMENT	FY2026 Budget	Jul 25	Aug 25	Sep 25	Oct 25	Nov 25	Dec 25	Jan 26	Feb 26	Mar 26	Apr 26	May 26	Jun 26	YTD	Balance
62	Landfill Income															
63	Landfill Income	22,000	2,667	4,133											6,800	15,200
64	Total Landfill Income	22,000	2,667	4,133	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6,800	15,200
65	Landfill Expenses															
66	Equipment Diesel Fuel	2,750	139	620											760	1,990
67	Dues and Membership Fees	0	285												285	(285)
68	Equipment/Materials		77												77	(77)
69	Maintenance/Operations (Incl.	4,000													-	4,000
70	Employee Life/Retirement	2,000	571	813											1,384	616
71	Employer Payroll Taxes	1,850	261	431											691	1,159
72	Gross Wages	15,000	3,037	5,015											8,052	6,948
73	Landfill Supplies	300													-	300
74	Total Landfill Expenses	25,900	4,370	6,879	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	11,249	14,651
75	Landfill Net	(3,900)	(1,704)	(2,746)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(4,449)	549
76																
77	Levee Maint. Income															
78	Previous Year Carry Over		-												-	-
79	Total Levee Income	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
80	Levee Maint. Expenses															-
81	Equipment Diesel Fuel	1,000	-	146											146	854
82	Equipment/Materials	2,000	-												-	2,000
83	Maintenance/Operations (Incl.	1,000	-												-	1,000
84	Employee Life/Retirement	2,500	40	15											55	2,445
85	Employer Payroll Taxes	3,150	30	6											36	3,114
86	Gross Wages	24,500	350	66											416	24,084
87	Total Levee Maint.	34,150	420	233	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	653	33,497
88	Levee Maint. Net	(34,150)	(420)	(233)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(653)	(33,497)
89																

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
90	CITY OF ANIAK MONTHLY	FY2026	Jul 25	Aug 25	Sep 25	Oct 25	Nov 25	Dec 25	Jan 26	Feb 26	Mar 26	Apr 26	May 26	Jun 26	YTD	Balance
91	Public Works Income															
92	Equipment Rental Income	18,250	200	920											1,120	17,130
93	Inspection Fees														-	-
94	Public Service Fee	43,000	4,630	3,959											8,588	34,412
95	Total Pub.Wks. Income	61,250	4,830	4,879	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	9,708	51,542
96	Public Works Expenses															
97	Building Maint./Ops.														-	-
98	Contract Services														-	-
99	Dues and Membership Fees	0	285												285	(285)
100	Electric	1,500		22											22	1,478
101	Equipment Diesel Fuel	1,000	139												139	861
102	Equipment/Materials	6,000	77												77	5,923
103	Gasoline	4,000	177	280											457	3,543
104	Heating Fuel	6,000													-	6,000
105	Lease and Rent	6,368		6,368											6,368	0
106	Maintenance/Operations (Incl.	8,000	241	251											492	7,508
107	Employee Life/Retirement	11,500	1,628	732											2,361	9,139
108	Employer Payroll Taxes	5,000	1,017	399											1,416	3,584
109	Gross Wages	50,000	11,420	3,849											15,269	34,731
110	Postage/Freight	1,500	140												140	1,360
111	Public Works Supplies														-	-
112	Total Pub.Wks Exp.	100,868	15,125	11,902	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	27,027	73,841
113	Public Works Net	(39,618)	(10,295)	(7,023)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(17,318)	(22,300)
114																
115	Roads Income															
116	Previous Year Carry Over														-	-
117	Total Roads Income	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
118																
119	Roads Expenses															
120	Contract Services														-	-
121	Electric-For 6 Streetlights	2,000	274	194											469	1,531
122	Equipment Diesel Fuel	8,500	541	1,164											1,705	6,795
123	Equipment/Materials Purchase														-	-
124	Gasoline	1,000	252	229											481	519
125	Maintenance/Operations (Incl.	8,000	376												376	7,624
126	Employee Life/Retirement	1,500	610	286											896	604
127	Employer Payroll Taxes	2,000	426	176											602	1,398
128	Gross Wages	13,000	4,951	2,042											6,993	6,007
129	Postage/Freight	700													-	700
130	Total Roads Expenses	36,700	7,431	4,091	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	11,522	25,178
131	Roads Net	(36,700)	(7,431)	(4,091)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(11,522)	(25,178)

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132	CITY OF ANIAK MONTHLY FINANCIAL STATEMENT	FY2026 Budget	Jul 25	Aug 25	Sep 25	Oct 25	Nov 25	Dec 25	Jan 26	Feb 26	Mar 26	Apr 26	May 26	Jun 26	YTD	Balance
133	Sewer Utility Income															
134	City Sewer Income	200,000	19,399	16,910											36,310	163,690
135	Miscellaneous Income														-	-
136	Total Sewer Income	200,000	19,399	16,910	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	36,310	163,690
137	Sewer Utility Expenses															
138	Bank Charges and Fees	2,000	164	219											383	1,617
139	Donations														-	-
140	Dues and Membership Fees	0	285	250											535	(535)
141	Electric	3,500	199	243											442	3,058
142	Equipment Diesel Fuel	500	84												84	416
143	Equipment/Materials	2,000	126	49											175	1,825
144	Gasoline	2,000		453											453	1,547
145	Heating Fuel	1,000													-	1,000
146	Liability Insurance	11,500													-	11,500
147	Worker's Comp. Ins.	3,250													-	3,250
148	Lease & Rent	1,735													-	1,735
149	Maintenance/Operations (Incl.	7,750	65	105											170	7,580
150	Employee Life/Retirement	11,500	478	460											939	10,561
151	Employer Payroll Taxes	6,500	201	250											451	6,049
152	Gross Wages	60,000	2,338	2,913											5,251	54,749
153	Postage/Freight	1,250	222												222	1,028
154	Small Claims Fees														-	-
155	Supplies	500													-	500
156	Telephone/Internet/Fax	3,250	232	60											292	2,958
157	Travel/Training/Per Diem	2,000													-	2,000
158	Total Sewer Utility	120,235	4,394	5,003	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	9,396	110,839
159	Sewer Utility Net	79,765	15,006	11,907	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	26,913	52,852
160																
161	TOTAL INCOME	595,128	59,037	116,107	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	175,144	419,984
162	TOTAL EXPENSES	595,128	57,811	48,282	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	106,094	489,034
163	Net Income	0	1,226	67,825	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	69,051	(69,051)
164																
165	Current Month	0	95%	88%											183%	-183%
166	Including Past Due	0	11%	10%											21%	-21%
167																
168								Customer Outstanding Balances	\$ 185,482							
169								Employee Outstanding Balances	\$ 1,308.5							
170									186,790							
171																

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172	Total FY25 Carry Over	262,737													-	262,737
173	Balance (combined cash	25,000													-	25,000
174	Sewer Savings Set Aside	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
175	City Savings Set Aside	237,737													-	237,737
176	Subtotal of FY25 Carryover after Sewer Setaside	0													-	-
177	FY25 Carry Over	237,737													-	-
178	Contribution to FY26 Budget	0													-	-
179	Carry Over Balance Left														-	237,737
180	FY2026 Purchase Cost	48,804	904	1,930											\$ 2,834	\$ 45,970
181	Diesel in Gallons from FY26 Purchases	8,641	130	277											407	8,234
182																
183																
184	CASH AND BANK BALANCES	Jun 24	Jul 24	Aug 24	Sep 24	Oct 24	Nov 24	Dec 24	Jan 25	Feb 25	Mar 25	Apr 25	May 25	Jun 25		
185	Cash on Hand - 3151	513	648	1,009												
186	General Fund - 0699	50,337	38,646	102,502												
187	General Fund Savings- 8460	24,964	24,964	24,964												
188	Sewer Payments - 0699	139,935	147,682	139,327												
189	Sewer Savings - 1389	46,989	46,989	71,989												
190	TOTAL CASH AND BANK BALANCES	262,737	258,929	339,791	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		
191	Amounts for FY25 Carry-Over	-														
192																
193																
194	Financial Report Approved by:				Date: _____				Attested by: _____					Date: _____		
195																
196																
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198	CITY OF ANIAK MONTHLY FINANCIAL STATEMENT	FY2026 Budget	Jul 25	Aug 25	Sep 25	Oct 25	Nov 25	Dec 25	Jan 26	Feb 26	Mar 26	Apr 26	May 26	Jun 26	YTD	Balance
199	Income Totals															
200	Animal Control Income	-	15	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	15	(15)
201	City Sewer Income	200,000	19,399	16,910	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	36,310	163,690
202	Comm.Revenue Sharing	80,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	80,000
203	Donation Income	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
204	Equipment Rental	18,250	200	920	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,120	17,130
205	GCI Land Lease	5,900	450	500	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	950	4,950
206	Landfill Income	22,000	2,667	4,133	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6,800	15,200
207	Miscellaneous	-	4,190	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,190	(4,190)
208	Office Space Rental	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
209	PILT Payment	80,000	-	79,397	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	79,397	603
210	Public Service Fee	43,000	4,630	3,959	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8,588	34,412
211	Sales Tax Revenue (2%)	120,478	22,896	2,331	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	25,226	95,252
212	Tobacco Excise Tax	25,500	4,591	7,957	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	12,548	12,952
213	Volunteer Fire Assist. Grant	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
214	Previous Year Carry Over	-													-	-
215	Total Overall Income	595,128	59,037	116,107	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	175,144	419,984
216																

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	CITY OF ANIAK MONTHLY FINANCIAL STATEMENT	FY2026 Budget	Jul 25	Aug 25	Sep 25	Oct 25	Nov 25	Dec 25	Jan 26	Feb 26	Mar 26	Apr 26	May 26	Jun 26	YTD	Balance
217	Expense Totals															
218	Animal Control Expense	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
219	Bank Service Charges	2,900	206	303	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	508	2,392
220	Building Maint./Ops.	2,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,000
221	Contract Services	1,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,500
222	Donations	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
223	Dues/Membership Fees	5,000	1,389	515	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,904	3,096
224	Electric	11,700	573	648	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,221	10,479
225	Equipment Diesel Fuel	13,750	904	1,930	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,834	10,916
226	Equipment/Materials Purchase	13,000	(521)	610	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	89	12,911
227	Gasoline	9,000	607	962	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,568	7,432
228	Health Insurance Opt. Out	13,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	13,000
229	Heating Fuel	42,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	42,500
230	Liability Insurance.	30,000	7,131	2,978	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	10,109	19,891
231	Workers Comp. Insurance	6,250	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6,250
232	Lease and Rent	8,103	-	6,368	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6,368	1,735
233	Maintenance/Operations (Incl.	28,750	682	356	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,038	27,712
234	Miscellaneous	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
235	Employee Life/Retirement	51,000	8,778	7,126	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	15,905	35,095
236	Employer Payroll Taxes	33,500	2,911	1,993	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,904	28,596
237	Gross Wages	294,500	33,900	22,815	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	56,715	237,785
238	Postage/Freight	4,050	401	606	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,007	3,043
239	Small Claims Fees	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
240	Supplies	2,975	-	608	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	608	2,367
241	Telephone/Internet/Fax	7,400	601	464	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,065	6,335
242	Bulk Fuel Purchase	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
243	Council Stipends	10,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	10,000
244	Travel/Training/Per Diem	4,250	250	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	250	4,000
245	Total Overall Expenses	595,128	57,811	48,282	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	106,094	489,034
246	Net Income	-	1,226	67,825	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	69,051	(69,051)
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248																

City of Aniak

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September 11, 2025

Project# AN 23-SW4

Dear Funders of IJJA money from IHS,

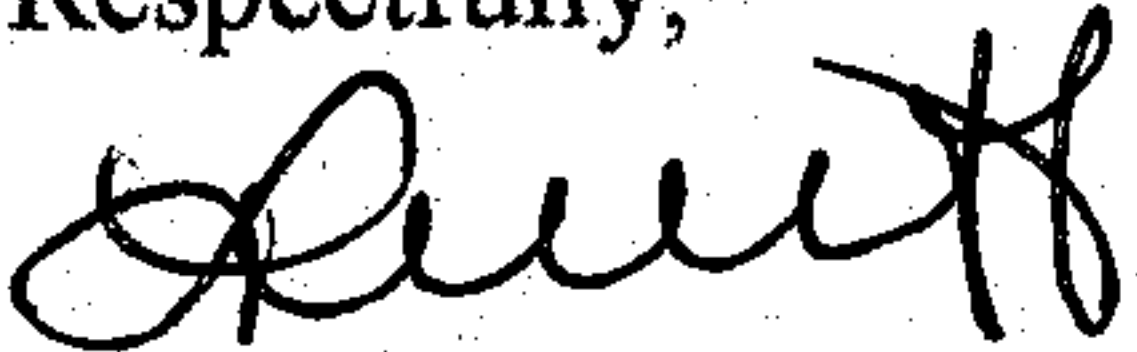
Good day to you. The City of Aniak has saved on funds by purchasing equipment under our budget for this project. We would like to utilize the remaining funds by purchasing new fencing for our Construction Landfill and if funds remain available, we would also like to repair our Water Truck.

The new construction landfill has no fencing other than the north side of the main dump. We would like to fence in the construction landfill by the northwest corner of the existing fence. We will need new fencing, posts, ties, and possibly extra equipment for the bobcat. Our Public Works Department will do the installation of the new fencing as matching funds, if required.

And if funding remains available, we also need a new rear end and/or clutch for our water truck and possibly tools to get it fixed. We use it in the landfill for fires, community fire response and the occasional lithium battery. At other times we use it to spread cover and compact at the Landfill. It would also be utilized to spray down ash when dumping the new burn unit and cleaning it after use. Additionally, It is used to flush sewer lines and clean out lift stations from built up grease and debris. It is a major piece of equipment that is used in all departments.

Thank you for your consideration of our requests and hope to hear back from you soon.

Respectfully,



Lenore Kameroff
City Manager, City of Aniak

TRIP REPORT



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Project: Aniak Preliminary Engineering Report (PER)
Purpose: Initial Site Visit, Geotechnical Investigation, House-to-House Survey
Date: Monday August 11th - Thursday August 14th, 2025
Location: Aniak, Alaska
People Traveling: Charlie Hampton (CRW), Noah Irby (CRW), Laurie Hulse (CRW), Marc Cambra (VSW)
Reporter: Charlie Hampton, Noah Irby, Laurie Hulse

Monday August 11th, 2025 – Site Conditions: Mostly Sunny, Slight Wind, Warm

Traveling parties (Charlie and Noah) arrived separately at Ryan Air in the morning. Staff informed that flight was delayed till later in the morning; parties rode together back to the office and used ride-share service later to get back to Ryan Air for departure by 10:45am. Plane departed Anchorage at approximately 11:45am and arrived in Aniak at approximately 1:45pm. Charlie and Noah met Francis Vaska (City of Aniak) and Steven McEvoy (Aniak B&B) at the airport. Charlie and Noah gathered their luggage and air cargo and rode back to Aniak B&B to drop off some gear and prepare for fieldwork.

Charlie began coordinating with Francis of City of Aniak at approximately 2:00pm to gather equipment needed to advance the first test pit for soil sampling and percolation testing at the sewage lagoon site. By approximately 2:30pm, Dakota of City of Aniak arrived to operate the Volvo 580 excavator. Charlie investigated locations to advance the first test pit, the top priority test pit meant to characterize soils within the existing percolation lagoon cell, which was dry. The slopes of the percolation cell were overgrown with small woody sapling and tree stratum vegetation with a maximum trunk diameter of three inches (primarily willow). The bottom surface of the cell was vegetated with herb stratum plants approximately four feet tall (primarily sedges and *Calamagrostis canadensis*). Numerous small trees with trunk diameter up to three inches were present, felled within the bottom surface of the cell, indicating that the bottom surface was once vegetated with shrubs and trees but cleared recently. After discussion with Laurie Hulse to verify, it was determined that a test pit within the existing percolation cell was feasible because the cell was dry and vegetation did not prohibit entry to the lagoon cell. Two pits were excavated adjacent to one another at the center of the existing perc cell. One pit was excavated approximately ten feet deep to verify that only one type of soil was present at this depth in accordance with previous geotechnical investigations for construction of the lagoon. Groundwater was present at the very bottom of this test pit. A soil sample was collected from the soil excavated from this test pit.

A second pit was excavated to conduct a percolation test. A modified percolation test was implemented at this location to model percolation under five feet of head, the approximate desired depth of the percolation cell to achieve both secondary treatment and infiltration. A shallow (two feet) pit was excavated at a footprint approximately 5 feet wide and 15 feet long. Within this pit, a small hole was excavated by hand to an additional depth of approximately 1.5 feet. Approximately two inches of gravel were placed at the bottom of this small hole. A five-foot length of 1.25-inch ABS pipe was placed vertically in the hole contacting the gravel, and approximately six inches of gravel was placed around the pipe. Following this, the remainder of the hand-excavated hole was backfilled with tightly compacted soils, and the entire pit was loosely backfilled to original grade. 5/8" gravel was used. This was constructed to simulate infiltration under up to five feet of vertical head within the lagoon.

Immediately after constructing this well, Charlie and Francis began pouring water into the pipe to saturate the percolation well. Due to a damaged clutch in the City water truck, water had to be hauled from the lagoon access road in five-gallon buckets using a skid steer. Four such attempts to saturate the well were attempted, each attempt including four each five-gallon buckets of potable water poured into the well. Charlie estimates that, after accounting for water lost during transport, approximately 50 gallons of water were poured into the well. Water was never observed at the top of the vertical ABS pipe. Charlie and Francis stopped work at approximately 6:00pm.

While Charlie was working on test pits, Noah began the House-to-House survey effort on foot and completed the first pass of the Southwest part of town that evening. After Charlie completed his work at approximately 6:00pm he met with Noah and assisted; they worked until approximately 8:30pm. Charlie and Noah then returned to the lodging, put gear away and wrapped up miscellaneous items, ending the day at 9:00pm.

Tuesday August 12th, 2025 – Site Conditions: Overcast/Slight Rain, Slight Wind, Mild Temperature

In the morning, the team began preparing for the day and briefing at approximately 7:30am. Charlie and Noah met city crew at the city shop and outlined work plans for the day. Charlie and Noah split up again at this time.

Charlie returned to the percolation well with the City of Aniak crew at approximately 8:30am following a meeting at the city shop at 8:00am. The crew included Francis, Dakota, Silver, J.R., and Joe. Charlie instructed Dakota to backfill the larger geotechnical test pit to prevent the hole from caving in, and the percolation test resumed. This time, water was poured down the well using a five-gallon bucket with a lid equipped with a pouring spout that increased the flow rate to the pipe. With this device, it took less than five gallons of water to overfill the pipe with water. However, Charlie observed that percolation was too rapid to conduct a conventional percolation test at 30-minute or 10-minute intervals, even at the standard head of six inches. Charlie instructed the crew of the location of the second test pit and conducted a modified percolation test to capture the elevated percolation rate. Prior to conducting the percolation test, Charlie went to the Aniak tribe office to request use of their water truck for test pits advanced later this date. The tribe provided the water truck and an operator.

For the modified percolation test, Charlie poured five gallons of water into the vertical pipe. Charlie collected 20 data points including the time and the measured water level within the pipe. Readings began at 09:56:34 at a head of 2.7 feet and ended at 10:11:33 when only 0.1 feet of water remained in the well.

During the modified percolation test, the crew advanced a second test pit to a depth of six feet at the proposed location of the primary cell for the improved lagoon. A conventional percolation test pit was advanced by hand using a shovel in accordance with the EPA guidance. The hand-excavated pit was approximately 1.6 feet deep with two inches of gravel backfill in the bottom to prevent scouring. The hole was immediately filled with water to saturate the pit. Water was replaced twice throughout the business day, with intent to conduct the percolation test the following date. Charlie began recording field notes at 11:30 when the crew broke for lunch to return at 1:00pm.

Laurie Hulse and Marc Cambra's flight from Anchorage arrived at approximately 10:30am. Richie Diehl met them at the Ryan Air terminal with their pickup rental. Steven McEvoy also met them to make sure there was a ride to the lodging at his B&B. Marc and Laurie drove to the Aniak Traditional Council (ATC) meeting at 11am. The meeting had just begun. Laura Simeon introduced them and they shared information about the VSW project and the purpose for being in Aniak. Leonard Morgan and RJ Morgan were to be available later for Marc and Laurie to tour ATC's washeteria and watering point. Marc and Laurie left while the meeting proceeded and went to the sewage lagoon site. Geotech work was in evidence, but the crew was at a lunch break. They proceeded to the lodgings to drop gear, then met with the Public Works crew and Charlie at the City shop as they coordinated their afternoon.

Laurie and Marc directed Charlie to advance a test pit near the center of the northern half of the parcel on which the new primary lagoon cell is proposed. This location was considered a possible location for a new percolation cell if the existing lagoon cannot be rehabilitated. Laurie and Marc approved minor clearing of vegetation required to access and advance this test pit.

At 1:00pm, Charlie met with the City of Aniak Crew to advance the third test pit. Dakota began clearing a path to the desired location using the Volvo 580 excavator. No live trees larger than six inches in diameter were damaged, though several shrubs and down trees were removed using the excavator and a chainsaw to access the desired location. Dakota reached the desired location at approximately 2:15pm and excavated the third test pit. A percolation pit the same dimensions as installed in Test Pit 2 were installed in Test Pit 3. This pit was also filled with water to saturate until the morning.

Test Pit 2 contained cohesive soils (clayey sand) with significant fines. Test Pit 3 also contained sands with significant fines, but the soils were not cohesive (silty sand). During initial saturation, soils in Test Pit 2 appeared nearly impermeable even under 1.5 feet of head, and soils within Test Pit 3 appeared very permeable. Charlie stopped work at approximately 16:00 to join Noah and assist with community interviews.

Concurrently, Noah continued the House-to-house survey effort on foot and started with the Southeast part of town, completing a first pass there and then completing the second pass through the Southwest part.

Marc and Laurie went back to the ATC meeting to meet with Leonard and RJ. They showed them the community watering point: a spigot and small hose for filling containers. In winter, the spigot is turned off and people go inside the washeteria to fill their containers. There were several washers and dryers in one room. The building also houses several offices, a community hall, and serves other functions. The water well is about 50 feet from the building, with a wood cover. There is no treatment for the water. The mechanical room housed a pressure tank and a boiler. During the 45 minutes that Marc

and Laurie were there, one person was using the washing/drying machines, and no one filled water containers at the spigot.

Leonard and RJ showed Marc and Laurie the other ATC facilities on the site including a duplex housing the state troopers office and a bunkhouse under construction. This duplex has its own well. The water is filtered but still is high in minerals and leaves the fixtures rusty orange. One of the City lift stations is behind the ATC property. They shared that ATC used COVID-era funding to buy new Toyo stoves, well pumps, PEX to replace copper piping, pressure switches, and pressure tanks for several widows and elders in the community. Laura Simeon will look up some numbers and share with CRW to quantify these upgrades.

At 4pm Marc and Laurie went to the City shop and met Francis Vaska (Public works supervisor) and Dakota Phillips (Operator) and two other crewmen. They discussed lift station pumps, collection system extents, and took photos of their maps. They lent them a notebook with asbuilts of the lift station control panels. CRW made a pdf copy. The notebook was later returned to Lenore Kamikoff.

Noah had continued H2H surveys on the North side of town. Charlie once again arrived to assist Noah with the surveys after his field activities were completed, and the two finished the first pass on the North side as well as the second pass through the Southeast. They returned back to lodging once completed, and wrapped up the day at approximately 7:30pm.

Wednesday August 13th, 2025 – Site Conditions: Overcast, Slight Wind, Mild Temperature

In the morning, the team began preparing for the day and briefing at approximately 7:30am. Charlie, Noah, Laurie, and Marc departed for the city shop and met city crew there. After outlining work plans, the team split up. Noah, Laurie, and Marc started with the house-to-house survey efforts across the slough (escorted via skiff by local city staff, Dakota). These four homes have grid power via a cable under the slough, individual wells, and either onsite wastewater systems or honey buckets.

After returning to Aniak proper, Francis took Marc and Laurie to each of the six lift stations. Each lift station is in a building with a separate controls room. The buildings are clean and free of extra materials. All the pumps are functioning properly. The buildings are in good condition with the exception of the doors, which have been damaged by snow removal equipment and need replacement. The lift stations are located on embankments above the flood level, with adequate fencing. The fence gates are left open, and the building doors are unlocked (some locks are not operational). The only item (other than doors) in need of replacement is the trash rack rail at the Post Office lift station, which is bent such that they cannot access the trash rack easily.

This group also visited the fire station, which is in good condition but is no longer regularly staffed with volunteers. The fire station well is located under the flooring of the offices at the back of the bays. Reportedly, it takes 17 minutes for them to fill the 3,000-gallon water truck with the well pump. The public works employees operate the fire station and perform any firefighting needs. The ambulance is housed at the clinic. This morning while the water truck was being used for the percolation testing at the sewage lagoon site, the fire department bay was open and unoccupied. Francis said that they do not have problems with vandalism or people disturbing the equipment.

Marc and Laurie also discussed flooding and erosion issues with various people. Everyone was in agreement that the lift stations do not flood, the lagoon dikes do not overtop, and any floodwaters are backed up water without ice or velocity. The Corps of Engineers dike appears to function well; they did not observe undermining or erosion of the concrete mats on the dike. The concrete mats were filled with vegetation and well overgrown in most areas. Downstream of the dike, the riverbank is steep in some places and may have eroded.

Concurrently that morning, Charlie began percolation testing at Test Pits 2 and 3. Percolation testing was conducted in accordance with the EPA guidance. Both test pits were tested concurrently, with readings equally spaced. For example, during 30-minute interval testing, water levels were measured once every 15 minutes, with 30-minutes between readings for each test pits.

30-minute interval percolation testing began at 8:50am. Testing ended at 10:05am. Test Pit 3 was dry by 9:53am, after less than 48 minutes of testing. Test Pit 2 was dry at 10:05, after just over one hour of testing. Because few data points were collected at this 30-minute interval, Charlie conducted a second percolation test in both test pits at 10-minute intervals, starting at 10:20am and ending at 11:40am. Data were recorded in field notes. Charlie broke for lunch at 12:00pm.

At 1:00pm, Charlie returned with Dakota, J.R., Joe, and Noah to Test Pits 2 and 3. Both test pits were advanced to ten feet of depth to verify that no new soil types were present beneath the locations of the percolation tests. Soil samples were collected for laboratory analysis the previous date. Both test pits were backfilled with original material to original grade. No groundwater was observed.

Following the conclusion of the House-to-house efforts across the slough, Noah continued with the second pass through the North side of town, and finished around noon. Noah and Charlie took a short break for lunch, and then met city crew at the testpit sites to oversee equipment recovery and filling of testpits. Charlie and Noah returned to the lodging at approximately 2:30pm and continued working on their laptops until approximately 4:30pm.

At 1:30pm, Marc and Laurie attended a “workshop” meeting at the City office. In attendance were
Dave Bonanno, Mayor
Clara Morgan, Tribal Council and City Council
Verdine Morgan
Morgan Simeon, City Clerk
Lenore “Missy” Kameronoff, City Administrator (via phone)
Emily Peterson, IGAP
Lisa Seavey, Health Clinic and City Council
Lisa Shield, Alaska Venture Planning from Eagle River, in town for Community Wildfire Planning

Marc and Laurie shared their activities this week and project objectives. They discussed initial thoughts about wastewater lagoon improvements and water upgrades. The meeting attendees from Aniak voiced that that there is no interest in a piped water system in Aniak. The City wants a second watering point at the City office lot with both low flow water for residential haul water and high flow for filling water trucks.

After business hours Wednesday, the CRW crew and Marc brought pizza from Hound House to the river dike to watch a kayak race, which was an event during the Aniak Fair week. After this entertaining race, they went to the ATC fairgrounds for the Fair volleyball tournament. CRW engineer Charlie participated and helped his team win third place in the tournament.

Thursday August 14th, 2025 – Site Conditions: Overcast/Slight Rain, Slight Wind, Mild Temperature

At 9am, Marc, Laurie, Charlie, and Noah met Lenore of City of Aniak at Aniak City Hall to discuss water and sewer alternatives prior to the village council and tribe meeting at 12:00pm. The group reviewed the activities of the week and discussed initial lagoon design ideas and watering point plans on the City office property.

Noah and Marc departed at 10:00am for the airport to return to Anchorage. Laurie and Charlie attended the community meeting at 12:00pm to distribute CRW merchandise and answer questions from the community regarding the proposed water and sewer projects and the community survey. The Aniak Traditional Council (ATC) and the City of Aniak together hosted the community meeting. The two local governments had invited all local businesses, agencies, and the public to identify shared goals and celebrate meaningful progress together. In attendance were approximately 150 members of the community, including ATC and City council members and employees, state troopers, health clinic reps, FAA, wildfire safety rep, and many others. ATC and the City introduced all council members and their employees. The traditional chief spoke for about 30 minutes. The children enjoyed the coloring books and colored pencils that CRW brought for the meeting.

The meeting was ongoing when Laurie and Charlie took leave to get to the airport, and they departed Aniak at 3:00pm.

Observations and notes

The trip proceeded generally according to plan; the team made contact with the community, documented site and infrastructure conditions, attended community meetings, and conducted a house-to-house survey effort.

Participation in house-to-house survey effort was higher than anticipated – 108 assessments were completed, 42 additional were attempted, and a total of 171 structures were determined non-residential. Of the 42 attempted but not completed surveys, many were padlocked or appeared vacant long-term and some appeared to be seasonal cabins. These were marked as attempted instead of non-residential under the assumption that they were indeed habitable, even if unoccupied currently. Some people were simply not home or out of town during our site visit. We attempted surveys at all structures at least 2 times during this site visit.

The team observed generally supportive sentiments throughout the community regarding our efforts and had nearly no issues with communication/cooperation with the community. People were generally welcoming, and no notable safety issues were observed. The only general issue observed during the house-to-house is that people were often not keen on sharing personal details, and many residents only provided a first name, but this is consistent with previous survey efforts in rural communities.

Some common comments/concerns noted during House-to-house survey efforts included the presence of iron in people's water in the North part of town, some failed piping/wells in the south side of town, and some reluctance to move forward with a community piped water system due to fear of high costs. Preliminary survey results are included as a pdf map attached to this trip report. Full results will be edited/revised and included as an attachment to the PER.

Attachments

House To House Survey Preliminary Maps (5 sheets)

Aniak City and Tribal Council Contacts Lists from Community Meetings