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City of Homer Agenda

ADA Compliance Committee

Wednesday, November 10, 2021 at 4:00 PM

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CALL TO ORDER, 4:00 P.M.

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ADJOURNMENT

Next Regular Meeting is April 14, 2022 , Thursday, at 4:00 p.m. All meetings scheduled to be held in the City Hall Cowles Council Chambers located at 491 E. Pioneer Avenue, Homer, Alaska and via Zoom webinar.

Session 21-07, a Regular Meeting of the ADA Compliance Committee was called to order by Acting Chair Donna Aderhold at 4:00 p.m. on August 12, 2021, via Zoom Webinar from the City Hall Cowles Council Chambers located at 491 E. Pioneer Avenue, Homer, Alaska.

PRESENT: COMMITTEE MEMBERS ADERHOLD, DEADRICK, GEISLER, VAN HOOZER, AND THORSRUD

STAFF: RENEE KRAUSE, DEPUTY CITY CLERK/ADA COORDINATOR
MATT STEFFY, PARKS SUPERINTENDENT
OWEN MEYER, PUBLIC WORKS PROJECT TECHNICIAN

AGENDA APPROVAL

Acting Chair Aderhold read the changes to the agenda into the record and requested a motion to approve the agenda as amended.

DEADRICK/GEISLER MOVED TO APPROVE THE AGENDA AS AMENDED.

There was no discussion.

VOTE. NON-OBJECTION. UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Motion carried.

PUBLIC COMMENTS UPON MATTERS ALREADY ON THE AGENDA

RECONSIDERATION

SYNOPSIS APPROVAL

A. Regular Meeting Minutes of August 12, 2021

Acting Chair Aderhold requested a motion to approve the minutes.

GEISLER/VAN HOOZER MOVED TO APPROVE THE MINUTES OF AUGUST 12, 2021.

There was a correction required to the date in the heading.

VOTE. NON-OBJECTION. UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Motion carried.

VISITORS/PRESENTATIONS

PENDING BUSINESS

- A. Memorandum from ADA Coordinator re: Development of the Draft Parks Transition Plan
 1. Worksheet Notes and Photos of Park Visits 2021
 2. Memorandum from Project Technician re: parks ADA Transition Plan

Acting Chair Aderhold introduced the item and invited ADA Coordinator Krause to speak to her memorandum.

Ms. Krause provided a brief summary of how the Committee can proceed to develop the Parks Transition Plan using the original approved transition plan process and formatting.

Ms. Geisler inquired if the information and pictures would be inserted into the notes that were transferred into the spreadsheet as shown on page 12-15 of the packet.

Acting Chair Aderhold explained that the end result would look similar to the Transition Plan that was created for the city buildings.

Ms. Geisler commented that the format presented in the packet was very easy to follow.

Acting Chair Aderhold commented that she found the worksheets were not as useful for the accessibility surveys for the parks as the worksheets that they used for buildings and parking lots. It was agreed by those that attended those site visits, that it was difficult to measure things in the parks. She invited the Staff to comment as well since they participated. Ms. Aderhold confirmed for the Committee that they intend to use that information in the final transition plan.

Further discussion ensued between committee members and staff on developing the Parks Transition Plan with Ms. Krause sharing the approved transition plan which contained the non-compliant issues, photo, and location, reference code from ADA regulations that was applicable, priority level, cost estimate and timeline. Additional points made during the discussion were as follows:

- Seeking services of an estimating business versus using in house services personnel and staff for estimating project costs
- Focusing on compiling the list of non-compliant issues for the parks and campgrounds and getting that data compiled into a usable format similar to the original transition plan
- ADA Regulations as well as ABA regulations will be used
- Work towards prioritizing the parks, based on level of usage and age groups that use the particular parks
- Creating the timeline and realizing that costs would be last in priority ranking
- Items that were marked as yes during the accessibility surveys would not be included but keeping in perspective the degree to which a park is out of compliance will also be a useful metric in that they should take credit and list the compliant features within a park in the transition plan
- City Manager newsletter could be used to inform people on what they are accomplishing

- The importance on the ability to get input from people who have a disability and if they have or can provide input and who oversees the accessibility to these parks.
 - o Surfaces such as gravel and deep dirt makes it very difficult to access using a cane
 - o Some barriers are not physical but mental barriers as well and that lends to programmatic limitations and COVID adds an additional layer
 - Karen Hornaday Playground can be overwhelming to those with invisible disabilities
 - Sensory issues
- Non-compliant issues would need to be dealt with whether they are costly or not as there is no more leniency at the Federal level. These regulations have been in effect for a very long time.

Committee member Van Hoozer lost connection at 4:45 p.m.

Committee members and Staff discussed prioritizing the parks that were visited and determined by consensus the following priority order, which was based on usage, range of activities or amenities provided and age levels:

1. Karen Hornaday Park, including the Campground
2. Bayview Park
3. Bishop's Beach Park
4. Mariner Park – Day Use Area and Campground
5. Fishing Hole Campground
6. Jack Gist Park
7. Ben Walters Park
8. WKFL Park
9. Seafarer's Memorial

It was agreed that ranking the facilities using the same scale as previously used but tailored to fit parks and trails would be appropriate. It was noted that previously reviewed parking lots and or restrooms would be included but just referenced. Cost/Impact Ranking and timeline ranking would be based on a scale similar to the previously applied ranking used in the first transition plan.

Ms. Krause expressed that she should be able to bring back an informative spreadsheet reflecting the non-compliant issues.

Discussion ensued on the Seafarer's Memorial in that there is a Committee of people that take care of the maintenance and repair of that park and that they should extend an invitation to the group, however the park is city owned and there is no Memorandum of Agreement on file that is known. A major concern is the responsibility and liability to the City if someone files a grievance as there are obvious accessibility issues; who owns the actual structures and the responsibility of the City to encourage businesses and organizations that lease city property to be ADA compliant.

NEW BUSINESS

A. Election of Chair and Vice Chair

Acting Chair Aderhold introduced the item by reading of the title and invited Ms. Krause to speak to her memorandum.

Ms. Krause confirmed that the Committee reviewed her memorandum and stated that new members of the Committee should not be hesitant to volunteer to fill either of the open positions. Hearing no questions from the Committee she turned the floor back to Acting Chair Aderhold.

Acting Chair Aderhold requested volunteers or nominations for the Office of Chair.

A brief discussion ensued on Ms. Aderhold's ability and willingness to serve as Chair for the Committee and encouragement was provided for the newer members to step up to serve as Chair and Vice Chair.

Committee member Geisler nominated Donna Aderhold as chair. Committee member Thorsrud seconded the nomination.

There were no further nominations and Ms. Aderhold was unanimously elected to the office of Chair.

Committee member Geisler reiterated her offer to serve as Vice Chair which was seconded by Committee member Thorsrud.

There were no further nominations or volunteers for the office of Vice Chair and Ms. Geisler was unanimously elected to the office of Vice Chair.

INFORMATIONAL MATERIALS

COMMENTS OF THE AUDIENCE

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Ms. Krause commented that it was nice to have a full committee present and expressed that she was glad Ms. Van Hoover was able to attend most of the meeting today and would like to know if the Committee would be interested in a discussion on increasing the membership of the Committee by two persons. This can be added to the agenda for the November meeting if the Committee is still interested.

Chair Aderhold polled the Committee and there was consensus to have it on the agenda for discussion.

Mr. Steffy commented that it was a good meeting and that they are all on the same page in the direction that they are heading and he appreciated all the work everyone was putting into this parks transition plan.

Mr. Meyer echoed Mr. Steffy's sentiments and inquired if Ms. Krause needed any assistance in locating notes or photos to let him know.

COMMENTS OF THE COMMITTEE

Ms. Thorsrud commented that it was a great meeting and really appreciates the level of enthusiasm and commitment that everyone is doing.

Ms. Deadrick expressed her thanks for the patience of the other committee members and staff for her learning curve and would be really interested in the audits of the trails when they are ready to do that as trails are her passion.

Ms. Geisler expressed her thanks to Mr. Steffy and Mr. Meyer for their onsite assistance and excited that they have a full committee now and looks forward to working with everyone. She expressed her appreciation for Ms. Krause's efforts and work also.

Chair Aderhold commented she really appreciates having staff so very involved in this process due to their knowledge about what's going on at all of these facilities and being able to tie together the work that ADA committee is doing with master planning and safety issues. She further commented that it is just going to make so many improvements at the parks and campgrounds.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business to come before the Committee the meeting adjourned at 5:40 p.m. The next regular meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, November 10, 2021 at 4:00 p.m. at the City Hall Cowles Council Chambers located at 491 E. Pioneer Avenue, Homer, Alaska and via Zoom webinar.

RENEE KRAUSE, MMC, DEPUTY CITY CLERK II/ADA COORDINATOR

Approved: _____

American's with Disabilities Act Transition Plan

Parks & Trails



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Matt Steffy, Parks Superintendent

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1.0 Introduction

The American Community Survey (ACS) estimates the overall rate of people with disabilities in the US population is around 25.6 percent. The data shows that disability increases with age, for people 65 and over. In Alaska, the numbers reported having a disability overall were 12.6 percent. It was reported that 28.9% of Alaska residents had some form of disability. In Homer 19.5 percent of residents are over the age of 65. In short, hundreds of people in our community face disabilities and many of those use Homer's parks, trails and programs on a regular basis. Homer's Mission is to be a dynamic community where all can live, play, work and invest. To make that mission a reality, it needs to be accessible. The City of Homer owns and manages 17 parks, comprised of over 520 acres of land, along with 5.41 miles of maintained trails. These range from small pocket parks and multi-use trails to forested natural areas, larger established parks with playgrounds and campgrounds, and sports fields. To ensure our park and trail system is accessible to all, the City has commenced the development of an ADA Parks, Trails and Campgrounds Transition Plan in 2021.

1.1 ADA Background

The American's with Disabilities Act is a civil rights law that requires all state and local governments to provide equal access to programs and services for all community members. It was signed into law by President George H.W. Bush on July 26, 1990 and went into effect in 1992. The ADA is a landmark civil rights law that prohibits discrimination against individuals with disabilities in access to jobs, public accommodations, government services, and programs, public transportation, and telecommunications. The ADA treats access as a civil right.

Title I of the ADA prohibits private employers, state and local governments, employment agencies and labor unions from discriminating against qualified individuals with disabilities in job application procedures, hiring, firing, advancement, compensation, job training, and other terms, conditions, and privileges of employment. The City of Homer is an Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) employer and adheres to the requirements of Title I.

Title II of the ADA adopts the general prohibitions against discrimination contained in Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, but applies to all state and local governments, regardless of whether or not they receive federal funding. It prohibits the City from denying persons with disabilities the equal opportunity to participate in its services, programs or activities, either directly or indirectly through contractual arrangements. It is the policy of the City of Homer to make every reasonable effort to provide equal access to all City facilities, services, programs, and activities for citizens with disabilities in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

Title III applies to public accommodations, which include businesses open to the public and requires them to make reasonable modifications to accommodate individuals with disabilities.

1.2 Community Involvement

Community involvement is a priority of Homer and an essential part of the ADA requirements. The City is required to involve the public in the evaluation and prioritization process. To ensure the community had various ways to engage the public, meetings were held via electronic means as well as in person. The public was invited to attend and participate in the facilities review and site accessibility audits.

2.0 Regulatory Standards and Guidance

2.1 Audit Standards

~~Two sets of~~ **Multiple** federal guidelines were applied to the parks, trails and campgrounds audits. The first is the Americans with Disabilities Act Accessibility Guidelines (ADAAG), also known as the 1991 standards, which addresses entries, doors, service counters, showers, curb cuts on sidewalks, pathways and trails within parks, and other typical building elements when applicable. The second is 2010 Standards for Accessible Design that includes requirements for playgrounds, golf courses, fishing areas, boating areas and more.

~~This is an important distinction between the 1991 and 2010 standards since the City could be granted safe harbor if a building was built or altered to be compliant with the 1991 standards. Safe harbor states that buildings that meet the 1991 standards would not be required to meet further changes until the elements were subject to a planned renovation.~~

The Access Board issued accessibility guidelines for newly constructed and altered recreation facilities in 2002, these supplement the ADAAG. Once these guidelines were adopted by the DOJ in _____ all newly designed, constructed and altered recreation facilities covered by ADA were required to comply.

Certain parks elements do not yet have a final standard, these include trails, picnic areas and campgrounds. On these elements, the Outdoor Developed Areas Guidelines (ODAG) were used. The site accessibility reports cite both the ADAAG, 2010 Standards and the Outdoor Developed Areas Guidelines.

This report identifies the barriers and performance-based solutions in the form of project recommendations. Some of these projects will require further design prior to implementation. All improvements will require maintenance to ensure continued compliance with ADA.

2.2 Transition Plan Requirements

The ADA Parks, Trails and Campgrounds Transition Plan (Parks Transition Plan) development ~~requires community involvement and~~ it must include the following features:

- A list of physical barriers that limit accessibility of programs or activities to individuals with disabilities, this is also called a self-evaluation.
- A detailed description of the methods that will be used to make is accessible.
- The official responsible for implementation of the plan.
- A timeline for corrections.

The Parks Transition Plan timeline is designed to provide flexibility to the City around specific parks, campgrounds and trails ensuring that continuous access and improvements are being made.

The ADA Self Evaluation and Transition Plan for Parks, Trails and Campgrounds (Parks Transition Plan) describes those barriers to and within Homer's parks, trails and campgrounds, and recommends the methods that will be used to remove those access barriers. This effort will supplement earlier work completed by the City to fulfill the requirements in Title II of the ADA.

In 2019, the City Council adopted the City of Homer ADA Transition Plan (Transition Plan), which identified the ADA coordinator, evaluated communications and other city facilities, developed a dispute process and modifications request. This information is available on the City of Homer website or at the City Clerk's Office. This Transition Plan began the audit process with the evaluation of entrances, restrooms, sidewalks, parking areas and curb ramps at all city facilities.

The Parks Transition Plan and the previously approved Transition Plan will be integrated into a single overall Plan after completion.

2.3 Program Access Recommendations

The US Department of Justice test for existing facilities is known as the program access test. A program is an opportunity made available by the individual department, in this case Parks. A program is not just an activity for which a person registers and pays a fee. It can be the program of picnicking, parking or fishing. It is a program if it is an activity made available by the Parks department. The program access test does not apply to new construction or alterations and additions. New construction, alterations or additions must be designed and constructed to comply with the 2010 Standards for Accessible Design.

There are multiple ways in which a program can be made accessible. In Title II regulations, Section 35.150(b) describes the methods an entity can use to make programs accessible. They include:

- Redesign or acquisition of equipment;
- Move program to accessible buildings;
- Assignment of aides to program beneficiaries;
- Delivery of services at alternate accessible sites;
- Alteration of existing facilities and construction of new facilities;
- Use of accessible rolling stock or other conveyances; and
- Any other methods that result in making its services, programs and activities readily accessible to and usable by individuals with disabilities.

The program access recommendations are based on a minimum of one out of three assets should be accessible. All unique assets should be accessible. Some barriers, identified in the

site accessibility reports will not need to be changed until a renovation or rebuild based on the technical infeasibility, historical preservation, construction tolerance or that no current guidance is available.

3.0 Methodology

The methodology of this portion of the transition plan included the following elements.

3.1 Access Audits

Members of the ADA Compliance Committee, Public Works Staff, members of the Parks, Arts, Recreation & Culture Advisory Commission (PARC) and interested community members conducted accessibility audits for six parks, including campgrounds, one separate campground and one memorial park and _____miles of trails. These audits were conducted July through September 2021 and XXXXX. The following were not included in these audits due to_____:

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The site visit accessibility audits consist of an overall site report and individual checklists that cover parking, exterior accessible routes, means of access, play area, shelters and picnic areas, outdoor recreation and park site.

The overall site report for each park facility includes a description of the specific barriers at each location and reference to the regulation or guideline citation. In addition, they contain digital images of the barriers. The site reports describe the Title II 35.150 (b) methods for meeting accessibility requirements, giving priority to those methods that offer services, activities and programs in the most integrated setting that include recommendations for addressing the barrier.

3.2 Findings

The access audits identified multiple access deficits across the system. This represents a better than average number of access deficits, meaning City of Homer parks, campgrounds and trails are less accessible than many larger communities but comparable to similar communities across Alaska. Projects were prioritized using Department of Justice (DOJ) guidance which considers the following priorities.

1. Accessible approach and entry (parking, accessible routes)
2. Access to programs and services
3. Access to Restrooms
4. Access to other items (drinking fountains, trash receptacles, grills, benches, etc.)

Based on community involvement (survey responses, public comment or participation) access to park amenities such as playground, trails, and campgrounds and was considered a higher priority.

4.0 Transition Plan

The access audits identified multiple access deficits across the system. To effectively and efficiently improve accessibility they were prioritized over a ____-year timeline to ensure program access. The prioritized list includes ____ barriers to access.

This prioritization of the projects within the Parks Transition Plan was accomplished through a community involvement process, collaboration with the ADA Compliance Committee members, Parks & Recreation Staff and Parks, Arts, Recreation & Culture Advisory Commissioners. This work sought to identify the most efficient and effective way to make parks and trails more accessible. The prioritization focused on approximately ____ of the deficiencies that could be addressed in the recommended ____-year timeframe while working on program access.

These priorities focused on which parks and trails were most important to improve accessibility, evaluating which deficiencies to correct first for the most benefit in overall parks and trails access. Lastly, that all program types are accessible somewhere within the system.

The transition plan works toward this goal with the expectation that any new construction will be fully compliant and help the department move over time to a completely accessible parks system.

5.0 Cost Estimating and Financing

5.1 Cost Estimating

The timeline for this work outlined in the Transition Plan is ____years (insert written years), which takes advantage of the biennial budgeting process the City follows. Initial work has been focused on improved cost estimates for the projects undertaken in the ____ biennium and a five-year proposed project list. Maintenance and smaller capital projects would occur in the ____ biennium and the detailed development of budget offers would be written and submitted over the next three (yr # to yr #) biennia. More detailed cost estimates for future projects would be developed for those budget offers. Any new construction undertaken is required to be fully accessible.

Upon completion of the prioritization, cost estimating with construction management, park maintenance operations, and park planning was done to further understand the project groupings and how we might contract for certain work (curb ramps for instance at multiple parks) vs. a discrete set of access projects at a single park. Original cost estimates were based on RS Means data from ____ and related to construction only (no design or project costs). These numbers were reviewed by ____ and revised with a multiplier to bring to 2022

cost estimates. Additional work on costs will occur leading up to budget offer development in the spring of 20__ for the 20__ - __ biennium.

Potential cost savings may be realized from strategic scaling of contracts. Analysis of the project list identified 6 major types of work that include the following six trades or project types:

Parking/Paving/Concrete

Labor

Plumbing

Electrical

Signage

Potential CIP Project

Further costing will evaluate opportunities to do multiple projects across the park or trail system, such as all sign upgrades.

5.2 Funding

There is no dedicated source of federal funds for accessibility renovations to existing sites. The work will be done through three main channels. Maintenance and repair, small capital projects and Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) projects. Current CIP projects will be reviewed to see if they may be amended to capture additional access improvements. An example of this might be the _____ (location. Additionally, funded projects will be fully accessible, such as Westside Park, slated to begin construction in 2020. This will increase the available number of accessible playgrounds and sports courts. Lastly, the City can look at grant funding and other sources that could help implement some of this work, but ADA modifications are common, and grants will be competitive. Some opportunities may be available through the following:

- Community Development Block Grant Funds: Many agencies receive federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds for accessibility renovations at existing sites. CDBG funds often have a scale of priority. It is important to establish accessibility as a priority for CDBG applications.
- State/Federal Grant Programs such as the Land & Water Conservation Fund, The Great American Outdoors Act; Community Facilities Direct Loan & Grant Program in Alaska, or Recreational Trails Program
- State Appropriations: The City has successfully competed for appropriations for larger projects and if offered by the State would be an avenue for funding.
- Other Grant Opportunities: The Fruit Tree Planting Foundation Grant Program - Municipal entities, local nonprofits and public schools are eligible to apply to support the planting of fruitful trees and plants to alleviate hunger, combat global warming, strengthen communities and improve the surrounding environment. Trees can be planted at community gardens, city and state parks, low-income neighborhoods, Native American reservations, schools, and other locations where they will serve the greater community. The Foundation provides high-quality trees and shrubs, equipment, on-site orchard design expertise and oversight, horticultural workshops,


and aftercare training and manuals. Applications are accepted on an ongoing basis.
Learn more and apply.




6.0 Recommendations




In addition to the audit findings, opportunities to improve accessibility via policies and procedures were identified through the self-evaluation. The following recommendations are not an exhaustive policy review, but highlighting best practices based on discussions with staff, ADA Compliance Committee members, PARC Commissioners and interested members of the community.




1. Implement modifications according to the approach proposed in Section 4.0 and the Transition Plan to accommodate all users.
2. Adopt a policy regarding the use of Other Power-Driven Mobility Devices (OPDMD) at _____ sites and promote that policy to the public.
3. Develop maintenance staff training and checklists to improve accessibility during routine maintenance. Items such accessible routes, gaps, changes in level, door closing force and common obstructions can be part of ongoing routine maintenance work.
4. Create an inter-departmental staff team, with representatives from each department to regularly meet and coordinate on ADA and accessibility issues.
5. Update website with more details regarding ADA access at each park. This would include parking and restroom accessibility along with what is accessible and lengths of accessible trails, so park patrons can make informed decisions before traveling to the park.
6. Continue to improve accessibility at special events by creating maps with ADA features (parking, accessible routes) and ensuring access to various programs that occur during the event.
7. Work towards creating one overall transition plan for the City with Public Right of Way (PROW), parks and trails and city facilities prioritized in an overall list.
8. Ensure all contracts have language regarding modifications that contractor will make provide equal access to services, programs and activities.
9. Improve wayfinding signage so people with disabilities can more easily and conveniently navigate the park system.
10. If portable toilets are provided at a park site, make sure at least one is accessible.




ACCESSIBILITY SURVEY SUMMARYS




Facility Name: Karen Hornaday Park & Campground				Time of Assessment: July - September 2021		
BUILDING/AREA(s): Karen Hornaday Park has only portable toilets at the time of accessibility surveys. Projects are in planning stages for redesign of parking lot and new restroom facilities in the area adjacent to the playground. There is very limited parking next to the playground						
ADA STANDARDS SECTION NUMBER	ACCESSIBILITY ISSUE	COMMENTS/ SUGGESTIONS	BUILDING LOCATION OR OTHER IDENTIFIER	PICTURE/IMAGE	ESTIMATED COST	PRIORITY & TIMING
206.2.1	No accessible route or path of travel from upper ballfields, playground or parking lot to pavilion nearest to playground Slope greater than 1:48	Furnish and install accessible path to pavilion from parking lot, playground and upper ballfields	Pavilion closest to parking lot & playground			




ADA STANDARDS SECTION NUMBER	ACCESSIBILITY ISSUE	COMMENTS/ SUGGESTIONS	BUILDING LOCATION OR OTHER IDENTIFIER	PICTURE/IMAGE	ESTIMATED COST	PRIORITY & TIMING
208.2 502.2; 502.3 & 502.6	Designated accessible parking is not appropriate, posted or available	Parking lot will be reconstructed in near future recommend including more than required accessible spaces due to varied and high use of this park's amenities	Main parking Lot, near pavilion			
	Transition between gravel and concrete pad of pavilion.					
		Pavilion provides a wheelchair accessible picnic table.				




ADA STANDARDS SECTION NUMBER	ACCESSIBILITY ISSUE	COMMENTS/ SUGGESTIONS	BUILDING LOCATION OR OTHER IDENTIFIER	PICTURE/IMAGE	ESTIMATED COST	PRIORITY & TIMING
	Transition from gravel fire pit area to concrete pavilion.					
	The rope climb is surrounded by rocks with no ADA access point.					
208.1 208.2 208.2.4 502.6	Parking for the playground is limited to approximately 3 spaces with no designated Handicap parking. Note: the parking space on the left has been “created” by parking in the vegetation.	Define parking spaces and designate minimum of one space or all three would be preferred as Accessible Parking				





ADA STANDARDS SECTION NUMBER	ACCESSIBILITY ISSUE	COMMENTS/ SUGGESTIONS	BUILDING LOCATION OR OTHER IDENTIFIER	PICTURE/IMAGE	ESTIMATED COST	PRIORITY & TIMING
240.1 240.2.1 1008.1 - 1008.2.1	The climbing/bouldering wall just outside the entrance to the playground has the potential to be an accessible feature but it is not maintained and the entrance to it is not accessible.					
302.1 302.3 303.1 304.1 403.1 403.5.1 1008.1- 1008.2.1 1008.2.6	Playground entrance has a wood chip base					
1008.2.4 1008.2.6	Thick wood chips at entrance to the small children's play area. Wood chips, which provide the surface for the majority of the play area, are not as accessible as other possible playground surfaces.	Recommend new surface.				




ADA STANDARDS SECTION NUMBER	ACCESSIBILITY ISSUE	COMMENTS/ SUGGESTIONS	BUILDING LOCATION OR OTHER IDENTIFIER	PICTURE/IMAGE	ESTIMATED COST	PRIORITY & TIMING
1008.2.4 1008.2.6	Potentially accessible feature just outside the small children's play area.	Recommend relocating component to ensure accessibility				
1008.4.2	Accessible communication station and a wheel that requires standing to access.	Recommend modification on the height of the wheel for accessibility.				
1008.4.2 1008.2.6 1008.2.4	A Climbing wall feature within the small children's play area that is possibly accessible.	Clear width and access Ground should be firm and stable Childs reach range needs to be verified				




ADA STANDARDS SECTION NUMBER	ACCESSIBILITY ISSUE	COMMENTS/ SUGGESTIONS	BUILDING LOCATION OR OTHER IDENTIFIER	PICTURE/IMAGE	ESTIMATED COST	PRIORITY & TIMING
	This play area is at a lower level surrounded by wall or fence and is not accessible by wheelchair.					
	All access to this play component require stepping up.	Modify component to provide required accessibility				
	This boat play component is partially accessible but the sand box around it is not accessible.	Modify component to make sand box accessible which would allow access to the boat				




ADA STANDARDS SECTION NUMBER	ACCESSIBILITY ISSUE	COMMENTS/ SUGGESTIONS	BUILDING LOCATION OR OTHER IDENTIFIER	PICTURE/IMAGE	ESTIMATED COST	PRIORITY & TIMING
	A typical playground feature that provides multiple access points and exploration for young children but has no access point for children with disabilities.					
	Swings at the small children's play area do not have accessible options					
	Entrance to older children's play area needs to be wider for accessibility.					




ADA STANDARDS SECTION NUMBER	ACCESSIBILITY ISSUE	COMMENTS/ SUGGESTIONS	BUILDING LOCATION OR OTHER IDENTIFIER	PICTURE/IMAGE	ESTIMATED COST	PRIORITY & TIMING
	Climbing component. Is this considered accessible?					
	Is this play component considered accessible? Logs are rotten and should be removed					
	Accessible climbing wall next to entrance to elevated play component that has no accessible point. Similar to small children's play area.					



ADA STANDARDS SECTION NUMBER	ACCESSIBILITY ISSUE	COMMENTS/ SUGGESTIONS	BUILDING LOCATION OR OTHER IDENTIFIER	PICTURE/IMAGE	ESTIMATED COST	PRIORITY & TIMING
	Additional access point to elevated play area.					
	Play component that may be considered accessible					
	Accessible play component?					
	Accessible play components? Area above is not accessible					



ADA STANDARDS SECTION NUMBER	ACCESSIBILITY ISSUE	COMMENTS/ SUGGESTIONS	BUILDING LOCATION OR OTHER IDENTIFIER	PICTURE/IMAGE	ESTIMATED COST	PRIORITY & TIMING
	Accessible play components? Area above is not accessible					
	Tube slide with elevated play area					
		Boat play component could be accessible feature with modifications				




ADA STANDARDS SECTION NUMBER	ACCESSIBILITY ISSUE	COMMENTS/ SUGGESTIONS	BUILDING LOCATION OR OTHER IDENTIFIER	PICTURE/IMAGE	ESTIMATED COST	PRIORITY & TIMING
		What is this?				
		Zip Line – Accessible?				
		Older Children's Swings				




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221.2 221.2.1.4 221.2.3 221.3	Bleachers at upper field – no accessibility, too close to fence, no hand rails or safety railing to prevent falling off the top seat	Furnish & Install or modify existing to provide better safety Install bench and area for wheelchair seating Provide accessible route to seating	Upper field closest to playground			
	Grills at pavilion swivel and appear to be at an accessible height	Measure height to insure ADA compliant; if not reinstall to meet regulations	Pavilion closest to playground			
	Upper field pavilion approaches are not ADA compliant, slope is too steep and not enough flat area Tables that are built in are too tall	Regrade approach and install ADA compliant pathway/route to pavilion Furnish & Install section of at least one side that is ADA compliant;	Pavilion located near upper back field and lower Highland games field			




	Approach/Access is too short and very sloped	regrade slope to ADA regulation and create accessible pad				
ADA STANDARDS SECTION NUMBER	ACCESSIBILITY ISSUE	COMMENTS/ SUGGESTIONS	BUILDING LOCATION OR OTHER IDENTIFIER	PICTURE/IMAGE	ESTIMATED COST	PRIORITY & TIMING
	Picnic tables at pavilion are not ADA compliant	Provide a minimum of one ADA compliant picnic table	Pavilion located near upper back field and lower Highland games field			
ASTM 1951 Standard 1008.2.6 206.7.9	Entrances to dugouts are not compliant, grade has step up	Ground surface must be maintained and inspected on a regular basis to ensure compliance				
206.7.9	Dugout entrance is not ADA compliant opening is too narrow					




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206.2.1 221.2 221.2.1.4 221.2.3 221.3	<p>This ball field may be considered the most accessible because it is nearest to the parking area.</p> <p>No accessible route from/to accessible parking spaces</p> <p>Bleachers do not provide accessible seating or companion seating</p>	<p>Furnish and install accessible route from parking lot</p> <p>Provide designated wheelchair seating with companion seating</p> <p>Provide regular maintenance to grounds</p>				
Facility Name: Bishop's Beach Park & Beluga Slough Trail				Time of Assessment: July - September 2021		
STRUCTURE/FACILITY/AREA(s): Bishop's Beach Park provides access to miles of public beaches, a picnic pavilion with fire ring and bar-b-que grill and picnic tables. There is a large grassy manicured lawn area and currently restroom facilities are portable toilets as plumbed toilets are in the planning and design phase with expectation of construction in 2022/23. It also provides vehicle access to the beach towards the west. No camping is allowed on the beach or in the park.						
208 208.2 208.2.4 302 502.4	<p>Handicap parking has too much slope, no accessible access to pavilion or portable toilets.</p> <p>Overall slope in</p>	<p>Regrade and repave parking lot to include pavement marking for minimum # of required</p>	<p>Accessible Parking spaces to pavilion and future restroom location</p>			




	parking space should not be over 1:48	accessible parking spaces with the required # of spaces to be van accessible				
ADA STANDARDS SECTION NUMBER	ACCESSIBILITY ISSUE	COMMENTS/ SUGGESTIONS	BUILDING LOCATION OR OTHER IDENTIFIER	PICTURE/IMAGE	ESTIMATED COST	PRIORITY & TIMING
206 206.2.1 502.1 – 502.3.4	No Accessible approach to portable restrooms and picnic pavilion	Furnish & install accessible walkway to picnic shelter and restroom from handicap parking spaces				
502.6 703.7.2.1	Signage and no van accessible parking spot; Access to facilities; slope of accessible parking spaces	Handicap parking signage needs to be corrected and updated regarding fines. Van accessible parking and pavement marking. Regrade and repave parking lot to maintain the correct slope	Parking lot			




	Transition from ground to elevated walkway is too high.	Recommend more maintenance be done to ensure there is no ledge.	Beluga Slough Trail approach located at XXXXX			
ADA STANDARDS SECTION NUMBER	ACCESSIBILITY ISSUE	COMMENTS/ SUGGESTIONS	BUILDING LOCATION OR OTHER IDENTIFIER	PICTURE/IMAGE	ESTIMATED COST	PRIORITY & TIMING
	Transition from ground to elevated walkway is too high and there is too steep of slope	Correct slope and transition from ground to elevated walkway; maintain on a regular basis to insure accessibility	Beluga Slough Trail approach located at XXXX			
	Transition is too high, vegetation impairs visibility	Increase maintenance on vegetation to keep transition from ground to elevated walkway visible and increase maintenance to minimize height if step from ground to				

		elevated walkway				
	Transition issue between ground and elevated walkway, vegetation hinders visibility	Review and remedy slope compliance; maintain on a regular schedule; clear vegetation for visibility of transition from ground to elevated walkway				
	Nominal transition issues on this segment. Good example of what access should be.	Recommend maintenance to maintain proper transition measurements.				
ADA STANDARDS SECTION NUMBER	ACCESSIBILITY ISSUE	COMMENTS/ SUGGESTIONS	BUILDING LOCATION OR OTHER IDENTIFIER	PICTURE/IMAGE	ESTIMATED COST	PRIORITY & TIMING
	Transition requires maintenance to be compliant	Maintain difference between ground and elevated walkway on a regular basis to keep compliant				

Facility Name: Mariner Park				Time of Assessment: July-September 2021		
STRUCTURE/FACILITY/AREA(s): Bishop’s Beach Park provides access to miles of public beaches, a picnic pavilion with fire ring and bar-b-que grill and picnic tables. There is a large grassy manicured lawn area and currently restroom facilities are portable toilets as plumbed toilets are in the planning and design phase with expectation of construction in 2022/23. It also provides vehicle access to the beach towards the west. No camping is allowed on the beach or in the park.						
ADA STANDARDS SECTION NUMBER	ACCESSIBILITY ISSUE	COMMENTS/ SUGGESTIONS	BUILDING LOCATION OR OTHER IDENTIFIER	PICTURE/IMAGE	ESTIMATED COST	PRIORITY & TIMING
	No accessible parking designation No ramp to gazebo interior					
	No Handrail, no accessible route					
	Bench is not compliant height 16 inches No wheelchair space within gazebo					

ADA STANDARDS SECTION NUMBER	ACCESSIBILITY ISSUE	COMMENTS/ SUGGESTIONS	BUILDING LOCATION OR OTHER IDENTIFIER	PICTURE/IMAGE	ESTIMATED COST	PRIORITY & TIMING
	Fire Ring is not compliant? 20 feet from parking lot 18.25" height No accessible route		Gazebo/Day Use Area			
	No ADA Compliant picnic tables No accessible route from parking		Day Use Area			
			Parking area/Camping Sites			

ADA STANDARDS SECTION NUMBER	ACCESSIBILITY ISSUE	COMMENTS/ SUGGESTIONS	BUILDING LOCATION OR OTHER IDENTIFIER	PICTURE/IMAGE	ESTIMATED COST	PRIORITY & TIMING
	No ADA parking designated No accessible route from parking		Camp Host Cabin			
	No ramp access or alternate method of notification to get Camp host attention if not outside Route to camp host is 27 feet from parking		Camp Host Cabin			
	Fee Kiosk Not really accessible approach? Kiosk height – bulletin board is 50” Doggie 38.5”		Notice/information Board and Fee Kiosk			

ADA STANDARDS SECTION NUMBER	ACCESSIBILITY ISSUE	COMMENTS/ SUGGESTIONS	BUILDING LOCATION OR OTHER IDENTIFIER	PICTURE/IMAGE	ESTIMATED COST	PRIORITY & TIMING
	<p>No accessible route to portable restroom facility</p> <p>Dumpster is not accessible</p>			 		
	<p>Picnic tables rotted and not compliant</p> <p>Campsite 21 feet 3 inches wide by 22 feet long</p> <p>Fire Ring 17" height</p>					



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Memorandum

TO: ADVISORY BODIES
FROM: MELISSA JACOBSEN, MMC, CITY CLERK
DATE: OCTOBER 11, 2021
SUBJECT: MEETING SCHEDULE FOR 2022

Please review the draft resolution that establishes your meetings for 2022 and make any changes by way of motion.

Requests for meeting schedule changes will then go to City Council, who will be setting the 2022 meeting schedule for Council and Advisory Bodies via resolution no later than their December 13, 2021 meeting.

Recommendation

Review the attached draft resolution; make a motion to approve the resolution either as-is or with amendments and recommend adoption by City Council.

**CITY OF HOMER
HOMER, ALASKA**

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RESOLUTION 21-1xx

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF HOMER, ALASKA,
ESTABLISHING THE 2022 REGULAR MEETING SCHEDULE FOR CITY
COUNCIL, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ADVISORY COMMISSION,
LIBRARY ADVISORY BOARD, PARKS ART RECREATION AND
CULTURE ADVISORY COMMISSION, PLANNING COMMISSION,
PORT AND HARBOR ADVISORY COMMISSION, AND AMERICANS
WITH DISABILITIES ACT (ADA) COMPLIANCE COMMITTEE.

WHEREAS, Pursuant to Homer City Code (HCC) Section 1.14.020, the City Council annually sets the schedule for regular and some special meetings, noting the dates, times and places of the City Council, Planning Commission, Advisory Commissions and Boards, and Standing Committee meetings; and

WHEREAS, The public is informed of such meetings through notices located at the City Clerk's Office, Clerk's Calendar on KBBI, the City Clerk's Website, and postings at the Public Library; and

WHEREAS, HCC 1.14.020 - 040 states that meetings may be advertised in a local paper of general circulation at least three days before the date of the meeting and that special meetings should be advertised in the same manner or may be broadcast by local radio at least twice a day for three consecutive days or two consecutive days before the day of the meeting plus the day of the meeting; and

WHEREAS, HCC 1.14.010 notes that the notice of meetings applies to the City Council and all commissions, boards, committees, subcommittees, task forces and any sub-unit of the foregoing public bodies of the City, whether meeting in a formal or informal meeting; that the failure to give the notice provided for under this chapter does not invalidate or otherwise affect any action or decision of a public body of the City; however, this sentence does not change the consequences of failing to give the minimum notice required under State Statute; that notice will ordinarily be given by the City Clerk; and that the presiding officer or the person or persons calling a meeting are responsible for notifying the City Clerk of meetings in sufficient time for the Clerk to publish notice in a newspaper of general circulation in the City; and

WHEREAS, This Resolution does not preclude additional meetings such as emergency meetings, special meetings, worksessions, and the like; and

WHEREAS, Council adopted Resolution 06-144 on October 9, 2006 establishing the Regular Meeting site for all bodies to be the City Hall Cowles Council Chambers.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Homer City Council, that the 2022 meeting schedule is established for the City Council, Economic Development Advisory Commission, Library Advisory Board, Parks Art Recreation and Culture Advisory Commission, Planning Commission, Port and Harbor Advisory Commission, and the American with Disabilities Act (ADA) Compliance Committee of the City of Homer, Alaska, as follows:

HOLIDAYS – City Offices closed:

January 1, New Year's Day, Friday*	February 21, Presidents' Day, third Monday	March 28, Seward's Day, last Monday	May 30, Memorial Day, last Monday	July 4, Independence Day, Monday	September 5, Labor Day, first Monday
October 18, Alaska Day, Tuesday	November 11, Veterans Day, Friday	November 24 Thanksgiving Day, Thursday	November 25, Friday, the day after Thanksgiving	December 25, Christmas, Monday*	

*If a holiday is on a Sunday, the following Monday is observed as the legal holiday; if on a Saturday, the preceding Friday is observed as the legal holiday pursuant to the City of Homer Personnel Rules and Regulations.

CITY COUNCIL (CC)

January 10, 24	February 14, 28	March 14, 29*	April 11, 25	May 9, 23	June 13, 27
July 25**	August 8, 22	September 12, 26	October 4 Election	October 10, 24 Oath of Office October 10	Canvass Board October 7
November 1 Runoff Election	November 28**	December 12***	December 19*** if needed		

*Second meeting in March will be held on a Tuesday due to Seward's Day

**There will be no First Regular Meeting in July or November.

*** The City Council traditionally cancels the last regular meeting in December and holds the first regular meeting and one to two Special Meetings as needed; the second Special Meeting the third week of December will not be held.

City Council's Regular Committee of the Whole Meetings at 5:00 p.m. to no later than 5:50 p.m. prior to every Regular Meeting which are held the second and fourth Monday of each month at 6:00 p.m. Council will not conduct a First Regular Meeting in July or November.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ADVISORY COMMISSION (EDC)

January 11	February 8	March 8	April 12	May 10	June 14
July 12	August 9	September 13	October 11	November 8	December 13

Economic Development Advisory Commission Regular Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at 6:00 p.m.

LIBRARY ADVISORY BOARD (LAB)

January 18	February 15	March 15	April 19	May 17	
	August 16	September 20	October 17*	November 15	December 20

*The October meeting will be held on a Monday due to Alaska Day.

Library Advisory Board Regular Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of January through May and August through December at 5:30 p.m.

PARKS, ART, RECREATION AND CULTURE ADVISORY COMMISSION (PARC)

	February 17	March 17	April 21	May 19	June 16
	August 18	September 15	October 20	November 17	

Parks, Art, Recreation and Culture Advisory Commission Regular Meetings are held on the third Thursday February through June and August through November at 5:30 p.m.

PLANNING COMMISSION (PC)

January 5, 19	February 2, 16	March 2, 16	April 6, 20	May 4, 18	June 1, 15
July 20*	August 3, 17	September 7, 21	October 5, 19	November 2*	December 7*

*There will be no First Regular Meeting in July or Second Regular Meetings in November and December.

Planning Commission Regular Meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m.

PORT AND HARBOR ADVISORY COMMISSION (PHC)

January 26	February 23	March 23	April 27	May 25	June 22
July 27	August 24	September 28	October 26		December 14

Port and Harbor Advisory Commission Regular Meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of January, February, March, April, September, and October at 5:00 p.m.; the fourth Wednesday of May, June, July, and August at 6:00 p.m.; and the second Wednesday of December at 5:00 p.m.

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT (ADA) COMPLIANCE COMMITTEE (ADA)

			April 14	May 12	June 9
July 14			October 13	November 10	

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Compliance Committee meetings are held on the second Thursday in the months of April, May, June, July, October, November, and may call additional meetings as needed.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Homer City Council this 13th day of December, 2021.

CITY OF HOMER

KEN CASTNER, MAYOR

ATTEST:

MELISSA JACOBSEN, MMC, CITY CLERK

Fiscal Impact: Advertising of meetings in regular weekly meeting ad and advertising of any additional meetings.



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Memorandum

TO: ADA COMPLIANCE COMMITTEE

FROM: RENEE KRAUSE, MMC, DEPUTY CITY CLERK/ADA COORDINATOR

DATE: NOVEMBER 4, 2021

SUBJECT: AMENDING THE COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

Background

For several meetings there were questions on obtaining a quorum for the Committee and it was questioned by members if the membership of the committee could be increased. As time went by the vacancies on the Committee were filled but there are still times when members are unable to attend.

As the ADA Coordinator I considered what would benefit the membership and the goals of this Committee and believe that if they increase the committee by two seats it would offer additional opportunities of input from the community to the improvements needed in the community and ensure that this Committee attains its goals.

Since this is a standing Committee and does not have bylaws or city code to follow there is minimal work that is needed to amend the membership. A resolution requesting the change, having good whereas clauses supporting the request and a backup memorandum is all that is needed. As well as a Council member to sponsor the resolution.

This is not something that is required to be addressed immediately and if the Committee would like consider their options or leave the membership as is for now that is okay as well.

Recommendation

Review the attached draft resolution; make a motion to approve the resolution either as-is or with amendments and recommend adoption by City Council.

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RESOLUTION 21-1xx

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF HOMER, ALASKA,
INCREASING THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE AMERICAN WITH
DISABILITIES ACT (ADA) COMPLIANCE COMMITTEE FROM FIVE
MEMBERS TO SEVEN MEMBERS.

WHEREAS, The American with Disabilities Act (ADA) Compliance Committee completed
a portion of their responsibility to bring the City into compliance with Title II of the ADA by
developing policies and procedures for the filing of grievances, and development of a
Transition Plan that was adopted by City Council via Resolution 19-024; and

WHEREAS, City Council adopted Resolution 19-055 which further defined the
Committee membership and confirmed it as a standing committee; and

WHEREAS, The ADA Compliance Committee has begun the next phase of the
development of the Transition Plan that focuses on city owned parks, trails and campgrounds
and has encountered obstacles regarding membership, attendance and performing the tasks
needed; and

WHEREAS, The addition of two members to the committee would guarantee obtaining
a quorum for each scheduled meeting, performance of the tasks required to complete the
remaining phases of the required transition plan, and any future reviews of programs and
services needed.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Homer City Council, to amend the
membership of the ADA Compliance Committee from five members to seven members.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Homer City Council desires to involve residents with
disabilities, including non-residents of the area, business leaders, and property owners to fill
the additional member committee member seats.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Homer City Council this 13th day of December, 2021.

CITY OF HOMER

KEN CASTNER, MAYOR

ATTEST:

MELISSA JACOBSEN, MMC, CITY CLERK

Fiscal Impact: Advertising of meetings in regular weekly meeting ad and advertising of any additional meetings.