

State of Alaska FY2010 Governor's Operating Budget

Department of Natural Resources Parks Management Component Budget Summary

Component: Parks Management

Contribution to Department's Mission

The Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation provides outdoor recreation opportunities and conserves and interprets natural, cultural, and historic resources for the use, enjoyment, and welfare of the people.

Core Services

- Provide opportunities for park visitors to have an enjoyable recreation experience by providing clean, safe and well maintained parks.

End Result	Strategies to Achieve End Result
<p>A: Provide high quality managed parks for Alaskans and visitors.</p> <p><u>Target #1:</u> Host 5 million visitor use days annually in 123 clean, safe, accessible and well maintained parks. <u>Status #1:</u> In FY2008, nearly 5 million park visitors were hosted in the parks and two new park units were added to the park system. There are 8 parks in passive management which are open and available for public uses but have no amenities or active management.</p>	<p>A1: Ensure that all park areas, facilities and equipment are well maintained at a standardized level that enhance safety, maximizes facility and equipment life spans, and meets public expectations.</p> <p><u>Target #1:</u> Provide wide variety of access to all park areas, including campgrounds, day use areas, boat launches, trails and other recreational opportunities. <u>Status #1:</u> All parks are open for public use.</p> <p><u>Target #2:</u> Maintain 100% of developed park facilities. <u>Status #2:</u> 7% of park facilities within passively managed parks are not being maintained at all; in addition, approximately 20% of park facilities are not being cleaned or maintained to user expectations or to sustainable levels. 30% of park trails are not being maintained at all and about 80% of all park trails receive unsustainable levels of maintenance.</p> <p><u>Target #3:</u> Complete the renovation of 15 miles of sustainable trails within the 550 miles of State Park Trails per annum. <u>Status #3:</u> Twenty-three miles of trail have been renovated in FY08.</p> <p><u>Target #4:</u> Annually, replace 20% of the patrol vehicles and other aging equipment to ensure disaster preparedness, improve safety and reduce maintenance costs. <u>Status #4:</u> Replaced 10 patrol/search and rescue snowmobiles and 4 all terrain vehicles and 2 boats in FY2008.</p> <p>A2: Provide opportunities for quality recreational activities that accommodate diverse user groups, meet visitors' present and future needs, and enrich the state park experience.</p>

	<p><u>Target #1:</u> Continue statewide survey effort to identify park and visitor needs. <u>Status #1:</u> A statewide visitor survey was implemented in FY2008 throughout the park system. To date we have received over 100 surveys with comments. The most common complaint is dirty restrooms and the second is that facilities are in disrepair.</p> <p><u>Target #2:</u> Maintain affordability for park users as identified by 80% of park users. <u>Status #2:</u> In FY2008, park fees remained the same as FY2007 because they are already at the upper limit identified by the public in the SCORP. During FY2009 a new Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan is due that will once again address what the public believes is affordable and what they are willing to pay for park experiences.</p>
End Result	Strategies to Achieve End Result
<p>B: Protect park visitors and natural and cultural resources.</p> <p><u>Target #1:</u> Provide trained staff to educate, inform, protect and give other visitor services in the parks. <u>Status #1:</u> Have 77 field staff available to serve the public in the parks.</p>	<p>B1: Adequately train and equip Park Rangers, Natural Resource Technicians, maintenance workers managers and administrative staff to provide visitor and public safety services.</p> <p><u>Target #1:</u> Ensure all Rangers successfully complete basic law enforcement training within 1 year of hire. Train 29 law enforcement commissioned Park Rangers annually. <u>Status #1:</u> All Rangers have successfully completed basic law enforcement training with 4 completing it in 2008. Twenty four Rangers completed refresher courses and 4 new Rangers completed field training.</p> <p><u>Target #2:</u> Provide a minimum of three days of training annually for maintenance, administrative, managerial skills to staff <u>Status #2:</u> Met this target in FY2008 through workshops and other training opportunities. Three days of training was provided to all staff.</p>
End Result	Strategies to Achieve End Result
<p>C: Provide educational opportunities to enhance park visitors' experience.</p> <p><u>Target #1:</u> Expand educational programs in parks, schools and communities. <u>Status #1:</u> This has not been a focus in the last few years due to lack of resources.</p>	<p>C1: Provide training to park staff to improve skills</p> <p><u>Target #1:</u> Offer training in presenting professional interpretive programs. <u>Status #1:</u> 1000 people are served through park interpretive programs, school programs or community programs.</p>
End Result	Strategies to Achieve End Result
<p>D: Strengthen partnerships and engage new partners to achieve common goals.</p>	<p>D1: Expand partnerships for South Denali Visitor Center, youth outdoor education and non-profit park support groups.</p>

<p>Target #1: Support partners with staff time, funding and other resources Status #1: Various non-profit "Friends" groups supported park programs through funding donations. Princess Corporation provides funds to support an educational program in Denali State Park.</p>	<p>Target #1: Initiate the design and construction of the South Denali Visitor Center Complex in partnership with the National Park Service, DOT, the visitor industry, and the Mat-Su Borough. Status #1: The funding for the road portion of this project was realized in the FY 2009 Capital Budget. The planning has begun with aerial topographical imaging taken to help design the location of the road and visitor center. Engineers are currently working with this information for their design. Further fund raising is also underway.</p> <p>Target #2: Work with the Municipality of Anchorage (MOA) and other agencies and organizations in providing more outdoor educational opportunities for youth. Status #2: Process has just begun with organizing meetings in late FY2008.</p> <p>Target #3: Encourage the development of local "Friends of Parks" groups as well as a statewide park foundation Status #3: Three local "Friends of State Parks" groups have been developed and discussions are underway for developing a statewide park foundation.</p>
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<p align="center">Major Activities to Advance Strategies</p>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilitate strategic planning and budget development. • Represent division's budgets and plans to legislature and to public. • Seek alternative ways of managing park units. • Seek appropriate transfer of park units to other entities. • Seek park management efficiencies. • Liaison with other state and local government units. • Safety and law enforcement policy development. • Natural Resource protection policy development and implementation. • Liaison with larger law enforcement/peace officer community. • Plan park development to minimize user conflict and protect resources. • Reduce expenses caused by vandalism and disruptive behavior. • Assist with search and rescue operations. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide emergency assistance to park visitors as needed. • Administrative policy for collecting fees, recording receipts. • Control and accountability for accounting and procurement practices and procedures. • Prepare annual operating budget with supporting documentation. • Prepare annual personal services management plan with supporting documentation. • Create area and division spending plans to ensure Parks are managed within all fiscal and administrative constraint. • Evaluate advertising opportunities to maximize exposure. • Respond to 75 requests for volunteer position information per month. • Identify units that offer viable contracting opportunities for private operation. • Expand opportunities for guide or concession operations. • Create balanced fee structure. • Implement Strategic Plan

FY2010 Resources Allocated to Achieve Results

FY2010 Component Budget: \$8,506,900

Personnel:

Full time	51
Part time	34
Total	85

Performance

A: Result - Provide high quality managed parks for Alaskans and visitors.

Target #1: Host 5 million visitor use days annually in 123 clean, safe, accessible and well maintained parks.

Status #1: In FY2008, nearly 5 million park visitors were hosted in the parks and two new park units were added to the park system. There are 8 parks in passive management which are open and available for public uses but have no amenities or active management.

Analysis of results and challenges: Parks has not been successful in reducing the deferred maintenance by 3%. At the present rate the deferred maintenance backlog is growing by 10% per year.

A1: Strategy - Ensure that all park areas, facilities and equipment are well maintained at a standardized level that enhance safety, maximizes facility and equipment life spans, and meets public expectations.

Target #1: Provide wide variety of access to all park areas, including campgrounds, day use areas, boat launches, trails and other recreational opportunities.

Status #1: All parks are open for public use.

Analysis of results and challenges: Parks are open but not always clean, safe or well maintained.

Target #2: Maintain 100% of developed park facilities.

Status #2: 7% of park facilities within passively managed parks are not being maintained at all; in addition, approximately 20% of park facilities are not being cleaned or maintained to user expectations or to sustainable levels. 30% of park trails are not being maintained at all and about 80% of all park trails receive unsustainable levels of maintenance.

Analysis of results and challenges: As low as 20% of some types of park facilities are maintained and as high as 93% of other types of facilities are maintained.

Target #3: Complete the renovation of 15 miles of sustainable trails within the 550 miles of State Park Trails per annum.

Status #3: Twenty-three miles of trail have been renovated in FY08.

Analysis of results and challenges: Alaska State Parks exceeded this target. Approximately 23 miles of trail were renovated to sustainable standards during fiscal year 2008.

Target #4: Annually, replace 20% of the patrol vehicles and other aging equipment to ensure disaster preparedness, improve safety and reduce maintenance costs.

Status #4: Replaced 10 patrol/search and rescue snowmobiles and 4 all terrain vehicles and 2 boats in FY2008.

Analysis of results and challenges: Fifteen percent of patrol vehicles were replaced in 2008.

A2: Strategy - Provide opportunities for quality recreational activities that accommodate diverse user groups, meet visitors' present and future needs, and enrich the state park experience.

Target #1: Continue statewide survey effort to identify park and visitor needs.

Status #1: A statewide visitor survey was implemented in FY2008 throughout the park system. To date we have received over 100 surveys with comments. The most common complaint is dirty restrooms and the second is that facilities are in disrepair.

Analysis of results and challenges: The survey has been distributed and returned surveys are providing valuable information.

Target #2: Maintain affordability for park users as identified by 80% of park users.

Status #2: In FY2008, park fees remained the same as FY2007 because they are already at the upper limit identified by the public in the SCORP. During FY2009 a new Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan is due that will once again address what the public believes is affordable and what they are willing to pay for park experiences.

Analysis of results and challenges: According to the current Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP) State Park fees are affordable to the visitors. A new SCORP analysis is currently in the planning phases. From this Parks will implement a system that maintains checks on the affordability to visitors and will provide specific percentages per year.

B: Result - Protect park visitors and natural and cultural resources.

Target #1: Provide trained staff to educate, inform, protect and give other visitor services in the parks.

Status #1: Have 77 field staff available to serve the public in the parks.

Analysis of results and challenges: Staff are unable to accomplish all tasks asked of them by the public.

B1: Strategy - Adequately train and equip Park Rangers, Natural Resource Technicians, maintenance workers managers and administrative staff to provide visitor and public safety services.

Target #1: Ensure all Rangers successfully complete basic law enforcement training within 1 year of hire. Train 29 law enforcement commissioned Park Rangers annually.

Status #1: All Rangers have successfully completed basic law enforcement training with 4 completing it in 2008. Twenty four Rangers completed refresher courses and 4 new Rangers completed field training.

Analysis of results and challenges: The increased cost of training makes keeping up with this level of training more and more difficult.

Target #2: Provide a minimum of three days of training annually for maintenance, administrative, managerial skills to staff

Status #2: Met this target in FY2008 through workshops and other training opportunities. Three days of training was provided to all staff.

Analysis of results and challenges: The increased cost of training makes keeping up with this level of training more and more difficult.

C: Result - Provide educational opportunities to enhance park visitors' experience.

Target #1: Expand educational programs in parks, schools and communities.

Status #1: This has not been a focus in the last few years due to lack of resources.

Analysis of results and challenges: Education is a major part of what is expected from Parks which we are unable to meet.

C1: Strategy - Provide training to park staff to improve skills

Target #1: Offer training in presenting professional interpretive programs.

Status #1: 1000 people are served through park interpretive programs, school programs or community programs.

Analysis of results and challenges: Interpretation of natural resources is mostly provided through signs with in person interpretation not possible due to lack of resources.

D: Result - Strengthen partnerships and engage new partners to achieve common goals.

Target #1: Support partners with staff time, funding and other resources

Status #1: Various non-profit "Friends" groups supported park programs through funding donations. Princess Corporation provides funds to support an educational program in Denali State Park.

D1: Strategy - Expand partnerships for South Denali Visitor Center, youth outdoor education and non-profit park support groups.

Target #1: Initiate the design and construction of the South Denali Visitor Center Complex in partnership with the National Park Service, DOT, the visitor industry, and the Mat-Su Borough.

Status #1: The funding for the road portion of this project was realized in the FY 2009 Capital Budget. The planning has begun with aerial topographical imaging taken to help design the location of the road and visitor center. Engineers are currently working with this information for their design. Further fund raising is also underway.

Analysis of results and challenges: South Denali Visitor Center is moving forward with the major challenge of raising the rest of the funding becoming more challenging.

Target #2: Work with the Municipality of Anchorage (MOA) and other agencies and organizations in providing more outdoor educational opportunities for youth.

Status #2: Process has just begun with organizing meetings in late FY2008.

Analysis of results and challenges: Lack of resources makes providing youth outdoor educational opportunities difficult.

Target #3: Encourage the development of local "Friends of Parks" groups as well as a statewide park foundation

Status #3: Three local "Friends of State Parks" groups have been developed and discussions are underway for developing a statewide park foundation.

Analysis of results and challenges: Lack of resources makes encouraging "Friends of Parks" groups difficult.

Key Component Challenges

1) Park Maintenance and Operations:

- Deferred maintenance is \$64.5 million and growing at 10% annually
- 8 full time maintenance positions for 123 parks with over 400 facilities
- 30% reduction of positions since 1986
- Standard maintenance and operations involve duct tape, bailing wire and volunteers
- Many facilities consist of outhouses without doors that close adequately, muddy eroded trails, rotting picnic benches, collapsing shelters, unlevel campsites that are short and don't accommodate modern campers
- Many campgrounds are full on Thursday nights and turn users away the rest of the weekend
- Trailheads and picnic facilities are often full to capacity and turning away users
- Public expectations and demands for clean, safe and well maintained parks often go unmet
- Inadequately met duties include repair and replacement of worn or vandalized facilities, refuse collection,

volunteer support, janitorial maintenance, latrine pumping, painting, installing signs, printing park brochures, developing and maintaining visitor information kiosks, trail maintenance, road grading, snow removal, purchase and repair of tools and equipment, and compliance with health and safety practices required by Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA)

2) Public Safety:

- 29 commissioned Park Rangers to cover 123 parks with over 400 facilities and 5 million visits
- 30% increase in visitation over last 22 years with a 30% decrease in rangers
- Become more and more difficult to provide an adequate level of public safety and service to park visitors
- Crime and behavior disruptive to park visitors is increasing
- Ability is decreasing to provide first aid to accident victims, coordinate and lead search and rescue missions, educate visitors about wildlife and other natural hazards, and alert maintenance staff of facility hazards

3) Visitor and Resource Management:

- 5 million annual visits with 43 full time and 86 seasonal staff for a ratio of 80,000 visits for each employee
- 3.3 million acres, 123 parks with over 400 campgrounds, trailheads, boat launches, picnic areas and other facilities
- High use and low staff numbers overwhelm staff and volunteers as they try to keep facilities safe, clean and well maintained while trying to reduce conflicts between different user groups, minimize human impacts such as river bank degradation from angler foot traffic, social trails in sensitive alpine, neighborhood impacts and to evaluate and mitigate the impacts of natural occurrences, such as avalanches, wild fire or disastrous flooding, and other challenges.

4) Volunteers:

- Over 700 volunteers are recruited and trained as campground hosts, ranger assistants, trail maintenance crew members, visitor information providers and crime stoppers in our Park Watch program
- During the summer for every paid hour of time spent in parks, approximately 3 hours of volunteer time is used
- Volunteer numbers and hours are dropping because of lack of support and increased costs such as travel, fuel and food
- Volunteers are often not adequately supervised or trained to ensure safety and high standards of visitor services and facility maintenance and repair
- 14 park citizen's advisory boards help park managers involve the local community in local park issues but take a considerable amount of time from staff

5) Commercial Use, Concessions and User Fee Management:

- Over \$2.3 million in user fees, collected at 64 sites
- Staff spends up to 30% of their time collecting fees instead of providing visitor services
- Park user fees discourage use at a time when much of government is trying to encourage physical activity
- Permit over 640 commercial operators while ensuring client safety and resource protection and reducing conflicts with non-commercial park users
- Difficult to provide a measure of oversight and management control for commercial operators while attending to many other duties
- 40 separate facilities within 24 state parks are under private management or concession contract
- The margin of profit in contracted sites is often so slim that at best, the only service provided is basic litter pick up and latrine cleaning
- Facility conditions and user experiences have significantly deteriorated under private management because contractors are often driven more by profit motives than visitor service motives
- Other visitor services normally associated with state parks such as maintenance, hosts, law enforcement and interpretation are limited or non-existent in many contracted parks

Significant Changes in Results to be Delivered in FY2010

No progress expected

Major Component Accomplishments in 2008

1. Over 5 million recreational visits took place in 123 park units. Of these visitors, over 75% are residents of the State of Alaska.
2. Managed over 640 commercial operators who made some or their entire livelihood off park resources, resulting in an estimated \$130,000,000 in direct and indirect economic benefit to the state.
3. Collected and accounted for \$2,899,098 in Park fees.
4. Managed over 700 park volunteers, who donated 66,394 hours to the park system in. These donated hours had a cash value of \$1,295,347. This is a significant decrease over previous years as the volunteers had increased costs from traveling, in addition to decreased benefits and support.
5. An extensive public process was conducted in 2006 and partially implemented in 2007 and 2008 to develop a new Park's Strategic Plan for implementing the mission of DPOR. The recommended strategies are intended to successfully help DPOR implement successful recreation, natural and cultural resource, financial management, partnership and human resource strategies. This strategic plan requires division reorganization and funding consideration.
6. Twenty nine commissioned Park Rangers continued to make law enforcement contacts - making the parks safe.
7. Parks provided more than 60 summer jobs.
8. Parks outsourced the operation of a total of 40 facilities within 24 park units.
9. Some of the accomplishments for each major park area include:

Chugach State Park

- Chugach State Park Management Plan revision project is underway to revise the 1980 plan; completed plan expected in 2010; associated with Management plan is a revision of the Chugach State Park Trails Plan and Access Plan (joint plan w/ Municipality of Anchorage)

Mat-Su / Copper Basin Area

- Continued successful partnerships with Princess Lodge (interpretive programs for visitors in the Denali State Park area) and with Friends of State Parks – Mat-Su (public use cabin donated, support for educational programs and volunteer housing)

Kenai/Prince William Sound Area

- To reduce pollution from outboard motor gasoline in the Kenai River, instituted new regulations that require cleaner burning engines on the river during the peak use month of July (level of hydrocarbons in the water reduced more than 60% compared to one year ago in July)

Northern Area State Parks

- Continued successful relationship with three private contractors who manage the Chena River State Recreation Site, Big Delta State Historical Park, and three units in the Tok area. Unable to secure a contractor for Upper Chatanika State Recreation Site so Citizen's Advisory Board members maintained the park during the 2008 season as a "stop gap" measure.

Southeast Area

- Successfully added two new park units to the Division: Fort Rousseau State Historical Park and Channel Islands State Marine Park; management plans for new units are currently being developed

- North American (Japanese/Tlingit) totem pole raised at Halibut Point State Recreation Site in Sitka. The Totem is known as the first international Totem and was donated by the Sitka Indian Tribe in honor of the late Michio Hoshina
- Conducted professional assessment of totem pole condition at Totem Bight State Historical Park (Ketchikan) to determine restoration priorities. 3 poles needing immediate care were taken down for restoration work. Management plan for TBSHP underway.

Wood-Tikchik State Park

- Phase One of the Agulowak Conservation Easement completed with Aleknagik Natives Limited, helping to ensure that public access and recreation use is guaranteed on 22,000 acres within Wood-Tikchik State Park

Park improvements statewide include:

- Projects that provide improved facilities for park visitors include parking lot and latrine improvements at Glen Alps trailhead access and recreation improvements along the Seward Highway bike trail (Chugach State Park), major campground restorations at South Rolly Campground (Nancy Lake State Recreation Area) and Byers Lake Campground (Denali State Park), a new snowmachine trail loop within Denali State Park, significant trail improvements within Hatcher Pass, major campground rehabilitation at Harding Lake State Recreation Area (including dredging the channel to the boat ramp), rehabilitation of campsites at Quartz Lake State Recreation Area, additional trail improvements within Chena River State Rec Area, and a total of 33 new restrooms around the state.

Summary - Statewide

All parks remained open; however, eight are in passive management.

Previous budget cuts combined with the Division's inability to absorb rising costs have resulted in eight park units around the state areas being placed into a "passive management" status. The eight units remain open but no services are provided in the following park areas:

- **Northern Area** - Lower Chatanika River State Recreation Area
- **Mat-Su Area** - Long Lake SRS, Little Nelchina SRS, Wolf Lake SRS, Little Tonsina State Recreation Site
- **Kenai Area** - Anchor River State Recreation Site, Bernice Lake State Recreation Site (SRS)
- **Southeast Area** - Mosquito Lake State Recreation Site

Statutory and Regulatory Authority

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**Parks Management
Component Financial Summary**

All dollars shown in thousands

	FY2008 Actuals	FY2009 Management Plan	FY2010 Governor
Non-Formula Program:			
Component Expenditures:			
71000 Personal Services	5,768.2	6,035.1	6,261.2
72000 Travel	205.8	226.0	226.0
73000 Services	1,461.5	1,607.0	1,564.6
74000 Commodities	440.8	424.3	411.2
75000 Capital Outlay	25.3	28.9	28.9
77000 Grants, Benefits	15.0	15.0	15.0
78000 Miscellaneous	0.0	0.0	0.0
Expenditure Totals	7,916.6	8,336.3	8,506.9
Funding Sources:			
1002 Federal Receipts	9.2	22.4	22.4
1004 General Fund Receipts	3,058.4	2,398.4	2,370.3
1007 Inter-Agency Receipts	557.2	503.9	568.9
1061 Capital Improvement Project Receipts	424.8	201.7	258.1
1108 Statutory Designated Program Receipts	127.5	152.6	152.6
1156 Receipt Supported Services	2,234.0	2,269.4	2,320.9
1200 Vehicle Rental Tax Receipts	1,505.5	2,787.9	2,813.7
Funding Totals	7,916.6	8,336.3	8,506.9

Estimated Revenue Collections

Description	Master Revenue Account	FY2008 Actuals	FY2009 Management Plan	FY2010 Governor
Unrestricted Revenues				
None.		0.0	0.0	0.0
Unrestricted Total		0.0	0.0	0.0
Restricted Revenues				
Federal Receipts	51010	9.2	22.4	22.4
Interagency Receipts	51015	557.2	503.9	568.9
Statutory Designated Program Receipts	51063	127.5	152.6	152.6
Receipt Supported Services	51073	2,234.0	2,269.4	2,320.9
Capital Improvement Project Receipts	51200	424.8	201.7	258.1
Restricted Total		3,352.7	3,150.0	3,322.9
Total Estimated Revenues		3,352.7	3,150.0	3,322.9

**Summary of Component Budget Changes
From FY2009 Management Plan to FY2010 Governor**

All dollars shown in thousands

	<u>General Funds</u>	<u>Federal Funds</u>	<u>Other Funds</u>	<u>Total Funds</u>
FY2009 Management Plan	5,186.3	22.4	3,127.6	8,336.3
Adjustments which will continue current level of service:				
-Delete FY2009 Fuel/Utility Cost Increase Funding Distribution from the Office of the Governor	-80.2	0.0	0.0	-80.2
-Correct Unrealizable Fund Sources in the Salary Adjustment for the Existing Bargaining Unit Agreements	12.0	-0.4	-11.6	0.0
-Transfer in of Receipt Authority to Match Budget Plan	0.0	0.0	65.0	65.0
-FY2010 Wage and Health Insurance Increases for Bargaining Units with Existing Agreements	65.9	0.4	44.5	110.8
Proposed budget increases:				
-Funding for Atwood Parking Garage	0.0	0.0	19.4	19.4
-Seasonal Position for Chilkat Bear Viewing Area (PCN 10-#160)	0.0	0.0	55.6	55.6
FY2010 Governor	5,184.0	22.4	3,300.5	8,506.9

**Parks Management
Personal Services Information**

Authorized Positions			Personal Services Costs	
	FY2009 Management Plan	FY2010 Governor		
Full-time	50	51	Annual Salaries	4,174,639
Part-time	33	34	COLA	153,356
Nonpermanent	48	48	Premium Pay	62,271
			Annual Benefits	2,201,768
			<i>Less 5.02% Vacancy Factor</i>	(330,834)
			Lump Sum Premium Pay	0
Totals	131	133	Total Personal Services	6,261,200

Position Classification Summary

Job Class Title	Anchorage	Fairbanks	Juneau	Others	Total
Accounting Clerk I	0	0	0	2	2
Accounting Tech II	1	0	0	0	1
Admin Asst III	0	0	0	2	2
Administrative Assistant II	2	1	1	1	5
Administrative Clerk II	0	0	0	1	1
Administrative Clerk III	1	0	0	1	2
Administrative Officer II	1	0	0	0	1
Alaska Conservation Corps	10	9	4	25	48
Division Director	1	0	0	0	1
Division Operations Manager	1	0	0	0	1
Engineer/Architect III	1	0	0	0	1
Grants Administrator II	1	0	0	0	1
Maint Gen Journey	1	1	0	2	4
Maint Gen Sub - Journey II	1	1	0	2	4
Natural Resource Spec I	0	0	0	1	1
Natural Resource Spec II	0	0	0	1	1
Natural Resource Tech I	0	1	0	3	4
Natural Resource Tech II	2	1	1	11	15
Park Ranger I	3	2	0	14	19
Park Ranger II	1	1	1	6	9
Park Specialist	0	0	0	3	3
Park Superintendent	1	1	1	2	5
Publications Spec II	1	0	0	0	1
Radio Dispatcher I	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	29	18	8	78	133