

Agency: Commerce, Community and Economic Development

Grants to Named Recipients (AS 37.05.316)

Grant Recipient: Fairbanks Dog Park INC

Federal Tax ID: 71-0889945

Project Title:

Project Type: Remodel, Reconstruction and Upgrades

Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc. - Improvements, Fence and Access for Fairbanks Dog Park

State Funding Requested: \$25,000

House District: 10 / E

Future Funding May Be Requested

Brief Project Description:

This grant will allow for improvements to the South Davis Dog Park as outlined in the master plan.

Funding Plan:

Total Cost of Project: \$2,626,940

	<u>Funding Secured</u>		<u>Other Pending Requests</u>		<u>Anticipated Future Need</u>	
	<i>Amount</i>	<i>FY</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>FY</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>FY</i>
State Funds	\$79,795	05-07			\$45,000	09-11
Rasmuson Foundation	\$46,000	10				
Local Funds	\$516,145	07-08				
Other Funds					\$30,000	09-11
Total	\$641,940				\$75,000	

Explanation of Other Funds:
Gaming Permit and user fees

Detailed Project Description and Justification:

These funds will be used to complete remaining improvements to the dog park. Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc. is a local 501(c)(3) non-profit formed specifically to construct and maintain a dog park in South Davis Park. Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc. also provides educational information to help dog owners be responsible citizens of the community. Approved by the Fairbanks North Star Borough assembly in 1999, the South Davis Park Master Plan allocated 20 acres of the 140 acre South Davis Park complex near the northeast corner of the Mitchell Expressway-Peger Road intersection for the dog park. The South Davis Dog Park is a place for dog owners to gather. Included in the park is a practice, training, and event area, where instruction and events can take place. Dog behavioral problems can often be eliminated when a dog is trained, exercised, and socialized to people and other dogs. A dog park is a safe community space in which owners can learn how to solve behavioral problems and work with their dogs. Dog park users are responsible for their own dogs, including picking up after them. The borough is building infrastructure common to all user groups in South Davis Park, including the dog park and soccer and softball enthusiasts. Each user group is constructing improvements within the areas allocated to them.

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\$25,000 Approved
5:30 PM 5/4/2010

Total Project Snapshot Report

FY 2011 Capital Budget

TPS Report 52780v1

Since 2005, Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc. has built more than \$250,000 in improvements at the dog park. Already, over \$70,000 won in competitive trail grants have constructed trails, \$150,000 in gravel fill has been put in place, and \$50,000 in other improvements have been made.

Project Timeline:

The project has already started. The state funds will be used as soon as possible to complete remaining improvements to the park.

Entity Responsible for the Ongoing Operation and Maintenance of this Project:

Fairbanks Dog Park INC

Grant Recipient Contact Information:

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Fairbanks, AK 99707
Phone Number: (907)457-3205
Email: info@fairbanksdogpark.org

Has this project been through a public review process at the local level and is it a community priority? Yes No

Funding Request for
Play Area Improvements,
Perimeter Fence and
Access from Peger Road



February 2009
Submitted by Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc.
www.fairbanksdogpark.org

Executive Summary

Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc. is a local 501(c)(3) non-profit formed specifically to construct and maintain a dog park in South Davis Park. Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc. also provides educational information to help dog owners be responsible citizens of the community.

Approved by the Fairbanks North Star Borough assembly in 1999, the South Davis Park Master Plan allocated 20 acres of the 140 acre South Davis Park complex near the northeast corner of the Mitchell Expressway-Peger Road intersection for the dog park. Other user groups include, soccer, and softball. Several trails are also included in the Master Plan.

When completed, the South Davis Dog Park will be a place for dog owners to gather with their dogs. Included in the plan is a practice, training, and event area, where instruction and events can take place. Dog behavioral problems can often be eliminated when a dog is trained, exercised, and socialized to people and other dogs. A dog park is a safe community space in which owners can learn how to solve behavioral problems and work with their dogs. Dog park users are responsible for their own dogs, including picking up after them.

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What is left to do? Play areas need to be finished, fence needs to be installed, the water well needs to be hooked up to power the pump, the entrance area and play areas need to be illuminated and access from Peger Road is needed. Therefore, Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc. respectfully requests financial assistance for three remaining phases of construction:

1. Fenced play areas, surfacing, finish grading and security light for winter; \$107,000.
2. Perimeter fencing around the entire 20 acre dog park; \$190,000.
3. Access from Peger Road to the west, including fence, sidewalk, paved road; \$1.5 million.

Be a part of the dog park's demonstrated broad community support and help complete the dog park in South Davis Park.

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What is a dog park? Why care about dogs?

Basically, a dog park is an area where dogs can socialize and run off-leash in a safe, secure environment, and people can likewise enjoy each other and the fun of watching dogs romp and play together. It is also where dogs can be trained and dog events, like agility, obedience and flyball trials, can be conducted.

As every dog owner can attest, dogs contribute immeasurably to their family's quality of life; indeed, many dog owners consider their canine friends to be family members. Dog parks across the country are popular because they fulfill recreational and social needs, not only for dogs, but for people of all ages, ethnic groups, income levels and physical capabilities.

In fact, the use of city and county dog parks is growing at an amazing rate around the country. Such parks provide an excellent venue for providing information about:

- techniques for socializing dogs to people and other dogs;
- spay/neuter and vaccination clinics;
- microchip I.D.;
- dog training; and a variety of approaches we can take to keep our dogs happy, healthy, and safe.

Surveys show that dog park users are more responsible and knowledgeable about their dogs than the average citizen, and that they frequently visit their dog park.

What are the specific benefits to the greater Fairbanks community?

- Saving tax dollars by reducing the number of dogs surrendered to the Animal Shelter because of behavioral problems such as biting (people) or fighting (dogs);
- Providing a safe place for dog training, including socialization to other dogs and to people;
- Helping to avoid conflicts between pet dog owners and mushers and trappers by affording a safe opportunity for off-leash exercise;
- Promoting responsible pet ownership; and
- Providing a place for people to be outdoors, to socialize with each other and their dogs.

Remember that the military are an important part of our community, but there is no place to exercise dogs off-lead on Fort Wainwright. Members of the military have proved to be a significant constituent group who regularly use the temporary dog park.

Each year Fairbanks Dog Park co-hosts AKC Responsible Dog Ownership Day, a national educational event for dog owners. Many vendors, dog groups, and others (such as trappers) participate to demonstrate their favorite dog activities and to distribute educational information.

Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc. also participates in MUSH for Kids each spring, providing "Safety around Dogs" information for families.

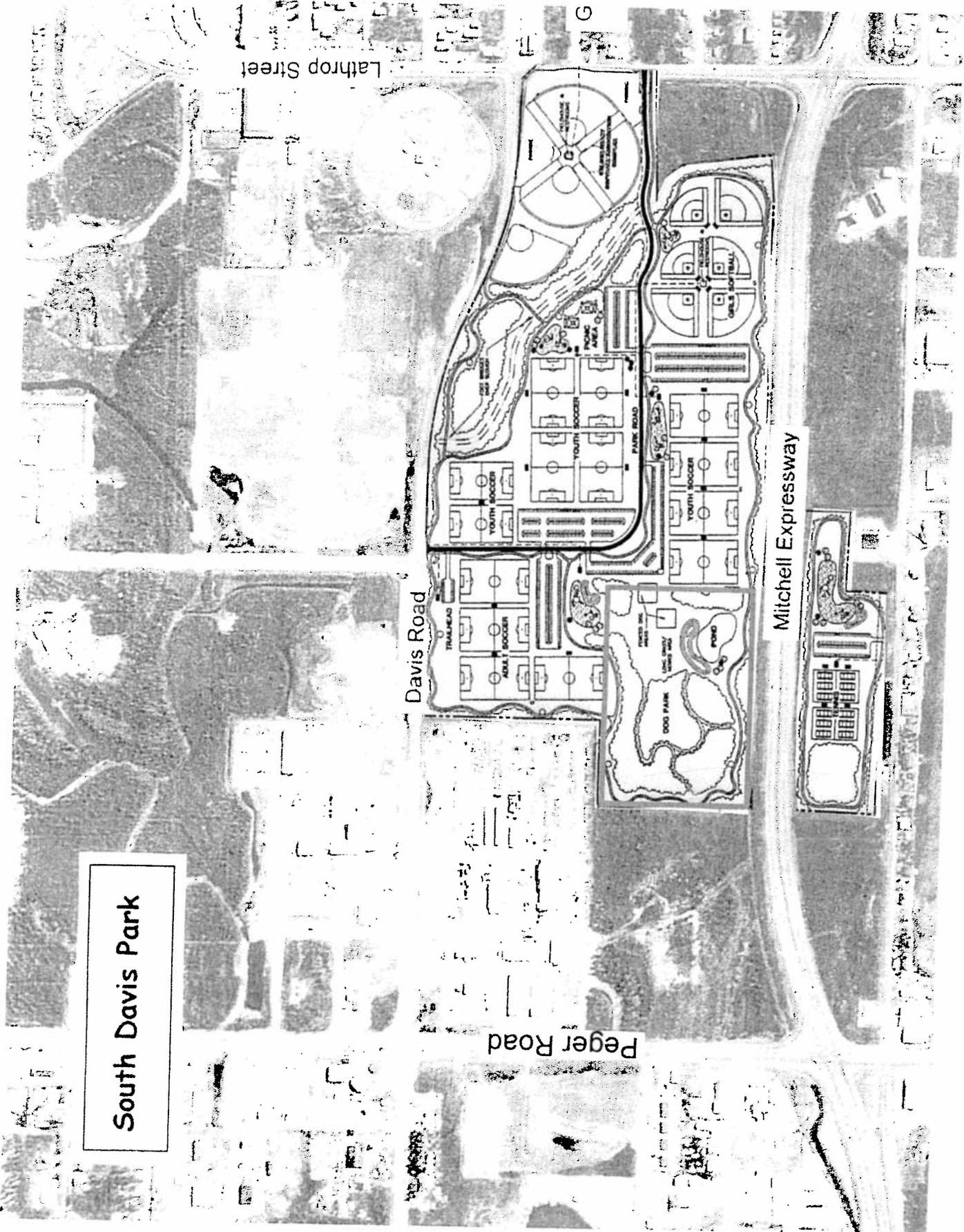
Dog parks are a wonderful place for all people, active and less active, to get out with their dogs.

Why is the Fairbanks Dog Park a Community Asset?

1. Our dog park will be a safe place for people and dogs, fenced place for dogs to romp and play year-round under the responsible oversight of an accompanying person.
2. Our dog park will welcome recreational users that are not usually well served, such as the old or handicapped, of any background and capability. Our trails are handicapped-accessible and already enjoyed by van loads of elderly who want a short stroll in the woods.
3. Our dog park will be a great place to socialize dogs. Bored, inactive dogs may exhibit unwanted behaviors, such as biting people or fighting with other dogs; often dogs are surrendered to the Animal Shelter because of these behaviors. Every dog saved from the Shelter saves money for the Borough.
4. Our dog park will provide a haven for owners and their pet dogs, alleviating conflict with dog teams, horses, and trappers. As our Borough grows and recreational conflicts on trails and open space become greater. This separation of users will become increasingly important and beneficial to all.
5. Our dog park will be a convenient place to walk, train, and test rescued dogs from the nearby Animal Shelter, and dogs from any local rescue group, of which there are many.
6. Our dog park will welcome educational dog activities such as Canine Good Citizen (good manners) training and testing and spay/neuter clinics; any activity associated with our dog park will encourage responsible dog ownership.
7. Our dog park will offer a venue for competitive events like agility, fly ball, and obedience. Our dog park will promote the health of Fairbanks residents allowing them to get out of the house and socialize during the long winters. It is well documented that dogs promote health because they:
 - Keep people active. Because they stimulate exercise, they support the fight against obesity;
 - Provide companionship;
 - Stimulate care-giving activity;
 - Make their owners feel safe; and
 - Encourage the exchange of affectionate touch.

Providing recreational facilities for a wide variety of uses is good for Fairbanks!

South Davis Park



Davis Road

Peger Road

Mitchell Expressway

Lathrop Street

Fairbanks Dog Park Development Plan

Legend

- Existing trails
- Other existing paths
- Pond
- Proposed Dog Park perimeter fence
- Proposed fenced event and play areas
- Proposed Peger access/parking
- Existing noise berm
- Existing parking area and road



Fairbanks Dog Park
In South Davis Park

Organizational History

Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc., a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization since 2003, has over 100 paid members; many more use the temporary dog park and support the completion of a permanent dog park. This organization's mission is to construct and maintain a permanent dog park in South Davis Park.

South Davis Park Master Plan

The idea of a dog park in Fairbanks was born in 1999 during the South Davis Park master planning process. The Borough decided to set aside an expanse of park land bordered by Davis Road on the north, Mitchell Expressway on the south, Peger Road on the west, and Lathrop Street on the east; parcels of this park were to be allocated to various local user groups to be developed and enjoyed.

During the planning process, the need for a dog park was identified through a public survey. People use dog parks throughout the year, while other user groups (i.e. softball or soccer clubs) are only active in the summer. Therefore, because the criterion for awarding a parcel was user hours per year, the need for a dog park ranked at the top of the list of proposed uses and 20 acres of South Davis Park was set aside for the dog park.

Who goes to the dog park?

Today, although not completely developed, the South Davis Dog Park serves both dog owners and the non-dog-owning public, providing trails and recreational opportunities for all. Van loads of retirees, young people, and the handicapped use the trails. Nearby residents and workers on lunch break, with or without their dogs, simply use the trails for exercise. Soccer families jog, sometimes with their dogs, on the dog park trails while other family members play soccer nearby. Once dog park play areas are fenced, many more dog owners will bring their dogs to play in the new dog park.

The Fairbanks North Star Borough also allows temporary use of an old snow dump on Second Avenue for a dog park. This facility is a year around success, popular with many regular users. Out of town visitors including out of state tourists and regular visitors from Healy, Nenana and Delta who come to Fairbanks are also regular users.

Dog Park Activities

To support our mission of developing this dog park, Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc. holds annual auction fundraisers that are supported by individuals and by local businesses as well. We also raise money by selling doggie merchandise like home-made dog cookies and our Fairbanks Dog Park Cookbook. This year we raised money conducting a Canine Calendar Contest online. We won two trail grants and are pursuing a Tier One Rasmuson Grant.

To give back to the Fairbanks community that unfailingly supports our organization, we partner with many groups and individuals in events designed to educate dog owners. Annual community events we participate in or co-host include:

- MUSH for Kids
- Pets & People Day
- Golden Days Parade
- Mutt March
- AKC Responsible Dog Ownership Day

The dog park is a place for everyone. Old, young, physically able and disabled, any race or religion, and both genders; all are brought together through time spent with their dogs.

Fairbanks Dog Park Development Summary

Prior to 2005 vehicle access was not available to the new dog park although trees had been cleared in all user group areas thanks to Fairbanks North Star Borough (FNSB).

In 2005

Fairbanks Dog Park won a State of Alaska Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Trail Grant for the Animal Shelter Trail for \$28,800. This grant was successfully completed and the trail built the following year. Boy scouts rolled out the geotextile fabric for the trail head parking area.

Fairbanks Dog Park matched with small trailhead parking lot, funded with in-kind and cash donations. FNSB contributed by expanding the parking lot.

In 2006

FNSB completed the South Davis Park access road.

In 2007

State of Alaska Department of Transportation, excavated the pond and built the berm parallel to Mitchell Expressway, as a heavy equipment operator training exercise.

Fairbanks Dog Park obtained a second State of Alaska DNR Trail Grant for West Dog Park Loop Trail with a value of \$42,300. The dog park matched with in-kind and cash.

Great Northwest Inc. donated fill for a 300 ft. by 500 ft. pad built with a value of over \$100,000.

FNSB funded and installed overhead power along the park road for all user group areas.

Girl Scouts entered a gingerbread dog park in the annual News-Miner Holiday Gingerbread contest. Pet Stuff displayed it in their store for public viewing throughout the holiday season.

In 2008

Fairbanks Dog Park funded some finish grading, entrance area fence and signs.

Dimond Fence donated and installed a vehicle gate for the entrance area.

Girl Scouts built and donated a lovely park bench.

Golden Heart Utilities (GHU) donated two fire hydrants for future installation at the dog park.

Currently dog accompanied and non-dog accompanied pedestrians use the trails and play area. More will, when there is a fence.



The dog park pond, natural areas and berm buffer noise from Mitchell Expressway.



Fairbanks Dog Park built trails with two Department of Natural Resources trail grants.

Development Plan spreadsheet

Financial Support

Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc. has leveraged substantial community support for the entire park project. Many, many businesses and individuals have contributed to construction of the dog park so far. Fairbanks Dog Park has rallied over 4000 volunteer hours toward fund raising to build the dog park.

Fairbanks Dog Park won two trail grants from the State of Alaska Department of Natural Resources and the trails are now available for use by the community.

Other contributions and grants we are currently pursuing include a Tier 1 \$25,000 Rasmuson grant and funding from Alaska Conservation Foundation grant for landscaping and trees.

A letter of support from Tanana Valley Kennel Club is attached showing maintenance support. We are also pursuing a gaming permit to help fund ongoing maintenance needs and checking other grant opportunities for funding.

Three major phases of construction are needed to complete the dog park. (Details of the park's funding and development plan can be found on page 12, with these items in blue text.)

1. Fenced play areas, gravel surfacing, finish grading and security lighting for winter; \$107,000.
2. Perimeter fencing around entire 20 acre dog park; \$250,000.
3. Access from Peger Road on the west including fence, sidewalk and paved road; \$1.5 million.

Through the dedication of volunteers and the community's commitment to the project, the grand opening of the dog park in South Davis Park in the summer of 2008 can become a reality.

User Groups

The temporary dog park on Second Avenue is very popular with dog owners who like to gather and socialize with their dogs. In a survey taken in 2006 found that on average twenty to thirty dogs and owners visited the park every day, with the higher visitation on weekends. Even when it is 40 below zero, doggies dawn booties and coats to visit the dog park.

Dog rescue groups train and socialize dogs in preparation for new owners. In fact, Golden Retriever Rescue of Fairbanks initiated the first temporary dog park by fixing the fence at a dilapidated Little League field in exchange for permission to use it to train their dogs.

Users of the future dog park will include the Tanana Valley Kennel club for their obedience, conformation, agility and rally practices, classes and even trials. See the letter of support in in Appendix C.

Fly ball, weight pull, ski-jor, basic retriever, and dog walkers are all expected to use the new dog park. See the Responsible Dog Ownership Day poster in Appendix D for an example of the types of user groups and events that could take place.

Summary

Thanks to the many financial and volunteer supporters for their contributions so far.

Since 2005, Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc. has overseen more than \$250,000 in improvements at the dog park. Already, over \$70,000 won in competitive trail grants has been used to construct trails, \$150,000 in gravel fill has been put in place, and \$50,000 in other improvements have been made.

We would like to open the new dog park to users who require a fence to allow their dogs to play and practice, set an example and teach others to learn more about their dog's behavior.

What is left to do? First, we would like to open the permanent dog park for general use in 2009 and to do that means finishing the play areas, installing fence, and illuminating the entrance area; these additions will provide a safe, year-round facility.

Other major phases of dog park construction include installation of a perimeter fence and access from Peger Road. See Appendix C for additional information.

Therefore, Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc. respectfully requests financial assistance for these phases of construction.

Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc. hopes you will support us in this collaborative effort. We are happy to provide any additional information that assists you with your decision-making process. Fairbanks Dog Park's Board of Directors is keenly interested in completing this project. For further information, please contact Janet Brown at info@fairbanksdogpark.org or (907) 457-3205 (evenings and weekends).

**Appendix A:
Fairbanks Dog Park Contributors**

Park Champions (\$50,000 and up)

Fairbanks North Star Borough
Great Northwest Inc.
State of Alaska Department of Natural Resources
The late Nat Gerson

Benefactors (\$5000 and up)

Mike Stredny dba Alaska Dirt 'n Trail
Trina Anderson
Janet Brown
State of Alaska Department of Transportation
New Horizons Gallery and Victoria Michael

Underwriters and Lifetime members (\$1000 and up)

Aurora Animal Clinic
Candace O'Connor
Dimond Fence
ABC K-9 and Equine
Gene Duval
H.C. Company
King Bee

Thanks to many, many other Contributors

Appendix B:
Fairbanks Dog Park Officers and Board Members

President Peggy Beagle

Vice President Trina Anderson

Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer Janet Brown

Recording Secretary Bobbi Jo Katchmar

Marketing and Public Relations Chair Victoria Michael

**Appendix C:
Letters and Resolutions of Support**

**Appendix D:
Fundraiser Flyer
Responsible Dog Ownership Day poster**



TANANA VALLEY KENNEL CLUB, INC.

P.O. Box 72019
Fairbanks, Alaska 99707-2019

Oct 8, 2008

To Whom it may concern:

Tanana Valley Kennel Club (TVKC) would use an outdoor training facility in the summer months and wholeheartedly supports development of the Fairbanks Dog Park in South Davis Park which would provide an area for our classes.

TVKC has been the local American Kennel Club affiliate for conformation and obedience since 1953 and has hosted three day dog shows and obedience trials on the Memorial Day weekend for fifteen years. This boosts the local economy, last year bringing 500 dog owners and handlers from around the state, Canada and the lower 48 to participate with their dogs for three days.

Each fall and spring, TVKC conducts conformation, obedience, rally, Canine Good Citizen (good manners) and agility classes. Annually approximately 70 local dog owners learn how to take care of and train their dogs through TVKC classes. Some TVKC members also lead 4-H club youth in agility training. Our classes are not limited to pure bred dogs and we encourage Junior handlers to enter the American Kennel Club Juniors competitions which can lead to college scholarships. During the last twenty years, the club's programs have grown steadily requiring not only the use of the Kiwanis Building at the fairgrounds, but two years ago, expansion to Camp Li-Wa for agility.

A fenced, summer outdoor park area is needed for TVKC classes, practices and seminars. Currently, practices take place in members' yards and at various locations throughout the borough. If located in the new dog park at South Davis Park, these activities would set examples for other dog owners using the park, encouraging them to learn more about their dogs' behavior.

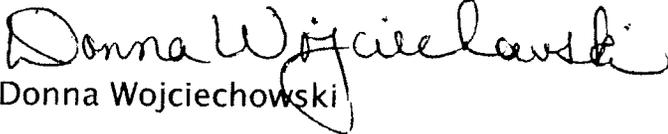


TANANA VALLEY KENNEL CLUB, INC.

P.O. Box 72019
Fairbanks, Alaska 99707-2019

Often dog behavior problems can be eliminated when the dog is trained, exercised and socialized. The dog park is a community place for owners to learn how to better take care of their dogs thereby reducing the number of dogs given to the Fairbanks North Star Borough Animal Shelter. TVKC sees the dog park as an asset to the community. TVKC members are regular visitors to the park in the present location, and certainly would use the new park facilities for more activities. TVKC has been involved in the planning for the new park and would support the maintenance of the class areas.

Sincerely,


Donna Wojciechowski

President

TVKC



Fairbanks North Star Borough

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December 1, 2005

Outdoor Recreation Trail Advisory Board
Alaska State Parks

Re: 2005 Recreational Trails Grant Application Submitted by
Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc.

To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing to express strong support for Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc.'s proposal to build a dog park with trails within the South Davis Park in Fairbanks.

As a community leader in Fairbanks, I am committed to creating a vital community by providing resources that meets the needs of its citizens. The South Davis Park project exemplifies a partnership for betterment of the community and its families. I see this project as having a multitude of benefits for the children and families and the Fairbanks community as well.

The Fairbanks North Star Borough continues to grow in population. With this expansion come new development and some land use conflicts. The Fairbanks North Star Borough works to address the future development of land, including recreation for citizens and dogs alike. Organizations like Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc. are an integral part of our efforts to ensure conflicts with dogs running loose are resolved.

Their plan to develop a portion of the South Davis Park for dog owners and trainers is a needed aspect to this new park. The dog park would be a place to encourage responsible dog ownership and allow dogs and people to socialize, exercise and train together.

I strongly urge you to approve the 2005 recreational trails grant application by Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc. Please let my office know if there is anything further we can do to assist in this project.

Sincerely,

Jim Whitaker, Mayor



Fairbanks North Star Borough Division of Animal Control

2408 Davis Road • PO Box 71267 • Fairbanks, AK 99707-1267 • (907) 459-1451 • FAX 459-1120

November 29, 2005

Outdoor Recreation Trail Advisory Board
Alaska State Parks

Re: 2006 Recreational Trails Grant application submitted by Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc.

Dear Citizen's Advisory Board,

Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc. provides a valuable service to Borough dog owners and trainers. Although the Borough funds and constructs park infrastructure such as roads, restrooms, and utilities needed by all user groups, Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc. is responsible for funding, building, improving, and maintaining the dog park. Improvements are performed using donated materials and labor as well as funds from grants and fundraisers.

Currently the park is temporarily located in an old ball field while the allocated property is brought into compliance with the approved master plan. The Borough Assembly has ranked the 20-acre dog park and closely related 10-acre trail system as the top priorities in the 140-acre South Davis Park Project. Not only will the dog park provide excellent recreational opportunities for decades to come, its easy access from the Borough Animal Shelter will make it an excellent area for interaction between shelter dogs and prospective adopters.

Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc. has worked tirelessly to provide a pet-friendly park for animals and their owners to enjoy together. Their pursuit of community improvement through enhancing the quality of life for Borough families and their pets has the full support of the Animal Control Division.

Sincerely,

Matthew L. Ruger
Animal Control Manager



Aurora Animal Clinic, Inc.
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Fairbanks, Alaska 99709-4183
(907) 452-6055

November 29, 2005

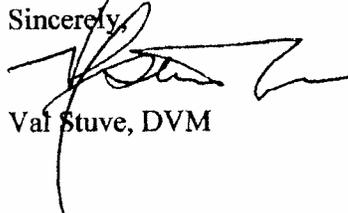
Outdoor Recreation Trail Advisory Board
Alaska State Parks

Dear Members of the Board:

I am writing to encourage you to award a grant of \$50,000 for trail extension in the Fairbanks Dog Park. Fairbanks is a fairly "doggy" community, and expanding our dog park gives the pet owners a place to socialize and exercise their companions in a safe environment.

We can't stress the importance of people exercising with their dogs enough. Not only does time spent outdoors result in a healthier pet, but studies have shown the people who own and exercise a dog are less likely to be overweight themselves. Improving our dog park can improve the wellness of both our clients and our patients.

Sincerely,


Val Stuve, DVM



Alaska Dog Musher's Association

PO Box 70662 Fairbanks, Alaska 99707

(907) 457-MUSH

adma@sleddog.org www.sleddog.org

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and Nutritional Therapy
Fraternal Order of Eagles
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November 29, 2005

Outdoor Recreation Trail Advisory Board
Alaska State Parks

RE: Proposal for Grant Funding
Fairbanks Dog Park Association

Dear Sirs:

On behalf of the Alaska Dog Musher's Association, I would like to express our support for Fairbanks Dog Park's request for grant funding to improve and expand their trails.

Since its inception, the Fairbanks Dog Park has been a model of the wonders that hard work and commitment can accomplish. Through their care and efforts they have created a wonderful and safe environment that can be enjoyed everyone. By expanding the trail system, the park is showing its commitment not only to our 4-legged friends, but to our community as well.

I speak to many dog owners on a daily basis and I have heard nothing but praise for the work done by the Fairbanks Dog Park. I couldn't agree more.

Thank you for your consideration of this proposal. If you have any questions, please contact me at the number or addresses listed above.

Sincerely,

Jonni Roos

Executive Director

ALASKA DOG MUSHERS ASSOCIATION

**Pawsitive Dog Training
1193 England Circle
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Susan Sampson, LVT
Margaret Eastman, DVM**

November 29, 2005

**Outdoor Recreation Trail Advisory Board
Alaska State Parks**

Dear Members of the Board:

Fairbanks Dog Park provides a safe environment in which dog owners can exercise and socialize their companions. So many behavioral problems can be prevented when dogs are exercised adequately. These are the same problems that can result in a healthy pet being surrendered to the animal shelter.

Improving the Fairbanks Dog Park will benefit both the human and canine members of our community.

Sincerely,



Margaret Eastman, DVM

FAIRBANKS ANIMAL SHELTER FUND

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November 21, 2005

Citizens' Advisory Board
Governor's TRAAK Program
Division of Parks and Recreation
Alaska Department of Natural Resources

RE: Recreational Trails Grant Application submitted by Fairbanks Dog
Park, Inc.

To Whom It May Concern:

This letter is written in support of the application of Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc. for a grant for a recreational trail and trail improvement. The trail that is contemplated would facilitate use of the Fairbanks North Star Borough dog park.

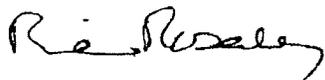
The Fairbanks Animal Shelter Fund is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation founded to support and augment the services of the FNSB Animal Shelter and Division of Animal Control. Our principal place of business is located in very close proximity to the proposed trail. If the trail were to be constructed, it would be a wonderful place to exercise Shelter dogs.

Moreover, given the large number of dogs in Fairbanks, there is an increasing need for an area for dog socialization, training, and exercise which does not conflict with other trail user groups. The proposed trail facilitates the usage of land set aside for a dog park and will take some of the pressure off other recreational areas in the Borough.

At the Animal Shelter, we see many dogs turned in due to behavior problems stemming from lack of exercise and lack of socialization with other dogs. The trail proposed by the applicant will provide a convenient place for borough residents to spend quality time with their animals which should result in fewer relinquishments and a reduced burden on local government.

For these reasons, the Fairbanks Animal Shelter Fund is in full support of the applicant's grant request.

Sincerely,



Ronnie Rosenberg, Board President



Fairbanks North Star Borough

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September 24, 2003

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Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation
Alaska Department of Natural Resources

RE: 2004 Recreational Trails Grant application submitted by Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc.

To Whom It May Concern:

It is my pleasure to write this letter of support for Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc's TRAAK proposal to build a dog park with trails within the proposed South Davis Park in Fairbanks.

The South Davis Park is a Borough government and citizen volunteer effort to develop a large area for youth and adult activities. This citizen-initiated effort is a priority by the Borough government to support every way we can.

The Fairbanks North Star Borough continues to grow in population. With this expansion comes new development and some land use conflicts. The Fairbanks North Star Borough is currently developing its Comprehensive Land Use Plan to address the future development of land, including recreation for human and dogs alike. In the meantime, organizations like Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc. are working to ensure conflicts with dogs running loose are resolved.

Their plan to develop a portion of the South Davis Park for dog owners and trainers is a needed aspect to this new park. The dog park would be a place to encourage responsible dog ownership and allow dogs and people to socialize, exercise and train together.

On behalf of the Fairbanks North Star Borough, I support this grant application to build a dog park with trails within the proposed South Davis Park in Fairbanks..

Sincerely,

Rhonda Boyles
Mayor



University of Alaska Fairbanks

Judith Kleinfeld
Director, Northern Studies Program
College of Liberal Arts
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Fairbanks, Alaska 99775-6460
(907) 474-5266
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Citizens' Advisory Board
Governor's TRAAK Program
Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation
Alaska Department of Natural Resources

October 2, 2003

Dear Citizen's Advisory Board:

This letter is in support of the 2004 Recreational Trails Grant application submitted by Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc.

I would like to speak to the mental health promoting aspects of regular healthy exercise with canine companions in a natural settings. As the attached article indicates:

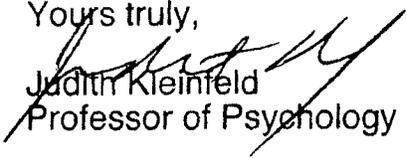
"Pets promote health, because they (1) provide companionship, (2) keep people active, (3) stimulate care-giving activity, (4) make their owners feel safe, (5) permit the exchange of affectionate touch, (6) serve as an interesting visual object, and (7) stimulate exercise."

Especially in Alaska, where people are so tempted to stay inside much of the year, dogs are valuable in increasing exercise and fighting against the obesity that causes so much individual difficulty and such great public health costs.

I would also like to draw to your attention that the South Davis Dog Park will leave the land area largely in its natural state. The parcel is wet and thickly vegetated so the Dog Park is not particularly useable without trails.

Dog parks are becoming commonplace in much of the country and have so many benefits for such a low cost. I urge you to support this grant application.

Yours truly,


Judith Kleinfeld
Professor of Psychology



Mush with PRIDE

Providing Responsible Information on a Dog's Environment

October 6, 2003

Citizen's Advisory Board
Governor's TRAAK Program
Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation
Alaska Department of Natural Resources

RE: 2004 Recreational Trails Grant application submitted by Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc.

Dear Board Members:

This letter is in support of the Trails Grant application by Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc.

A little bit about Mush with PRIDE: PRIDE (Providing Responsible Information on Dogs' Environment) is an educational non-profit organization with the stated mission to:

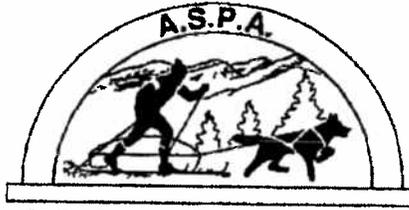
1. Establish guidelines for proper sled dog care and treatment.
2. Facilitate communication among dog mushers about treatment and care of sled dogs.
3. Educate young people about sled dogs and mushing through existing youth groups and schools.
4. Enhance the care of sled dogs by development of improved husbandry and veterinary practices.
5. Promote public understanding about the care, treatment, traditional and modern uses of sled dogs.
6. Welcome and assist beginning mushers.

Over the past ten years PRIDE has, among other things, published the internationally known and respected sled dog Care Guidelines, Equipment Guidelines, established a voluntary dog yard / kennel inspection program and this year is releasing a first aid manual for use on the trail.

Providing healthy exercise is an essential part of responsible dog ownership, and there are few places in Fairbanks where dogs can legally and safely be exercised off-lead in the manner they would be able to at the Dog Park. Hazards include things such as cars, traps, or just plain running astray. The Dog Park would minimize these hazards, and indeed provide the opportunity for owners to better socialize their dogs. The Dog Park will also benefit skijorers and mushers by providing a place other than mushing trails for exercising dogs. The design of the Dog Park is such that it will leave most of the land in its present natural state, but trails through the park are essential to maintain that state.

Thank you for your consideration of the Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc's proposal. If I can provide more information, please contact me.

Ken Severin, President, Mush with PRIDE
Voice: 907-474-5821
Fax: 907-474-5163
Email: fnkps@uaf.edu



Alaska Skijoring and Pulk Association

P. O. Box 82843 ♦ Fairbanks, Alaska 99708-2843
Hotline: 907-457-5456 ♦ Website: <http://www.sleddog.org/skijor>

22 September 2003

Citizen's Advisory Board
Governor's TRAAK Program
Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation
Alaska Department of Natural Resources

Re: 2004 recreational trails grant application submitted by Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc.

To whom it may concern,

The Alaska Skijoring and Pulk Association is an organization that supports responsible dog ownership and recognizes the benefits of healthy exercise for both people and dogs. We are pleased to have this opportunity to express our support for the Governor's TRAAK Program grant application submitted by the Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc., to fund the construction of recreational trails within the Fairbanks Dog Park.

We support the construction of this trail from two primary perspectives. First, trails within the Fairbanks Dog Park will be a place for skijorers to teach dogs commands in an environment safe for both people and dogs. Second, we believe that the existence of a trails system within the dog park will give dog walkers a very attractive alternative to the use of trails that are primarily intended for skijoring and dog mushing. This will help reduce the conflict between skijor/mushing teams and people walking loose dogs.

The new dog park within South Davis Park will be a wonderful resource for all members of the dog community in the greater Fairbanks area. There is great interest in and enthusiasm for this dog park locally and a trail system in place will enable people and dogs to begin using the park. We therefore urge you to fund this grant request and enable the construction of recreational trails within the Fairbanks Dog Park.

Sincerely,

Patricia J. DeRuyter
President, ASPA

Patricia J. DeRuyter
Sept 22, 2003



Alaska Dog Musher's Association

P.O. Box 70662 • Fairbanks, Alaska 99707 • 907 457-MUSH
adma@sleddog.org • www.sleddog.org

22 September 2003

Citizen's Advisory Board
Governor's TRAAK Program
Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation
Alaska Department of Natural Resources

Re: 2004 recreational trails grant application submitted by Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc.

To whom it may concern,

The Alaska Dog Musher's Association, Inc. (ADMA) would like to express its strong support for the Governor's Trails and Recreational Access for Alaska (TRAAK) Program grant application submitted by the Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc.

The mushers and handlers of ADMA strongly support responsible dog ownership for all dog owners. An important component of responsible dog ownership is providing your dog with regular healthy exercise. The proposed trail system within the Fairbanks Dog Park will allow dog owners to exercise their dogs—and themselves!—in a safe environment set aside for that purpose. Another component of responsible dog ownership is ensuring that your dog is well socialized, both to other dogs and to people. Mushers often own large numbers of dogs, and we are particularly well aware of how important good socialization is for avoiding dog-on-dog and dog-on-human aggressive encounters. The Fairbanks Dog Park trail system will provide an excellent venue for dog owners to teach and reinforce good dog social behavior in a safe, supportive environment.

A chronic problem for mushers in the Fairbanks area is encountering loose pet dogs running on the mushing trails with their owners. Even a well-behaved pet dog can become overexcited and out of control at the approach of a dog team, and even the best-trained dog team can be distracted by loose dogs. When a musher loses control of his or her dog team, serious injuries to both dogs and people may result, as well as expensive damage to property. ADMA believes that a trails system in the Fairbanks Dog Park will help alleviate this particular problem by giving pet dog owners a safe, fun alternative to mushing trails for exercising their pet dogs off-leash.

Thank you for considering the Fairbanks Dog Park's grant request. We believe this worthwhile project will be of great benefit to the Fairbanks community.

Sincerely,

Dave Partee, President
Alaska Dog Musher's Association, Inc.



Fairbanks North Star Borough Division of Animal Control

2408 Davis Road o PO Box 71267 o Fairbanks, Alaska 99707-1267 • (907)459-1451 FAX 459-1120

7 October 2003

Citizen's Advisory Board
Governor's TRAAK Program
Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation
Alaska Department of Natural Resources

RE: 2004 Recreational Trails Grant Application submitted by Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc.

The Fairbanks North Star Borough has approved development of a community dog park through the planning and efforts of a group of hard-working residents who have now organized as the Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc. They are requesting a grant from you in order to gain access to the designated parcel which is isolated in a low, wet and thickly vegetated area near our local Animal Control facility.

Dog parks are being developed across the country as communities realize the positive benefits of exercise and socialization with their dogs and other people with a common interest. Regular exercise has been proven to promote both physical and emotional well being in humans and dogs. Proper socialization helps to reduce dog-on-dog aggression and dog-on-human negative encounters.

As manager and veterinarian of the Borough's Animal Shelter, I am extremely supportive of the Fairbanks Dog Park concept. Many of the dogs turned in at the shelter exhibit poor socialization skills and behavioral problems that stem from lack of exercise and lack of interaction with their species. We also would love to utilize the park for exercising our dogs, allowing potential adopting families to take a dog for a walk in a less stressful environment, and to do behavioral testing in a more peaceful situation, away from the stressful sounds, sights, and smells of the Shelter. The South Davis Dog Park proposed trail system will have a northern spur that we will be able to gain access to just east of our facility.

Receiving a grant for trails development in the dog park would be a positive step in enhancing the quality of life for all the residents of the Fairbanks North Star Borough...humans and dogs.

Sincerely,

Jeanne Olson DVM
FNSB Animal Control Manager

FAIRBANKS ANIMAL SHELTER FUND

P. O. Box 71267
Fairbanks, Alaska 99707
(907) 452-6476 voice
(907) 452-6470 fax

September 18, 2003

Citizens' Advisory Board
Governor's TRAAK Program
Division of Parks and Recreation
Alaska Department of Natural Resources

RE: 2004 Recreational Trails Grant Application submitted by Fairbanks Dog
Park, Inc.

To Whom It May Concern:

This letter is written in support of the application of Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc. for a grant to construct a recreational trail. The trail that is contemplated would facilitate use of the Fairbanks North Star Borough dog park.

The Fairbanks Animal Shelter Fund is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation founded to support and augment the services of the FNSB Animal Shelter and Division of Animal Control. Our principal place of business is located in very close proximity to the proposed trail. If the trail were to be constructed, it would provide safe access to the dog park for our volunteers to exercise the shelter dogs.

Moreover, given the large number of dogs in Fairbanks, there is an increasing need for an area for dog socialization, training, and exercise which does not conflict with other trail user groups. The proposed trail facilitates the usage of land set aside for a dog park and will take some of the pressure off other recreational areas in the Borough.

~~At the Animal Shelter, we see many dogs turned in due to behavior problems stemming from lack of exercise and lack of socialization with other dogs. The trail proposed by the applicant will provide a convenient place for borough residents to spend quality time with their animals which should result in fewer relinquishments and a reduced burden on local government.~~

For these reasons, the Fairbanks Animal Shelter Fund is in full support of the applicant's grant request.

Sincerely,



Ronnie Rosenberg, Board President

Companions, Inc.



"Paws for a Cause"

September 26, 2003

Citizens Advisory Board
Governor's TRAAK Program
Division of Parks and Recreation
Alaska Dept. of Natural Resources

To Whom It May Concern:

The Board of Directors of Companions, Inc. has directed me to write to you expressing the Board's support of the 2004 Recreational Trails Grant application submitted by Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc. Our organization has been taking pets to visit at the Pioneer Home, Denali Center, and other local health facilities for eighteen years. We know first hand how important it is that dogs have the chance for socialization with both other dogs and with humans besides their owners. Dogs that haven't had the chance to interact with other animals and humans don't know how to behave in these situations. They may react by being timid or anxious around unfamiliar dogs and humans. With either condition, the possibility of dog bites increases.

The construction of these trails will be a definite asset to all the community, not just those of us who own dogs. We wholeheartedly support this application.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Chelsea L. Walker".

Chelsea L. Walker
President

THE FAIRBANKS DOG PARK AND THE
TANANA VALLEY KENNEL CLUB PRESENT

RESPONSIBLE Dog OWNERSHIP DAY

2008

Golden Retriever Rescue Canine
Good Citizen Testing, shop & support

Fairbanks Dog Park
Sign up for door prizes, vote in person for
our Canine Calendar Competition

TVKC Meet the Breed
Meet dogs of all shapes and sizes

TVKC Rally Obedience Course
Builds fundamental obedience skills

ABC K-9 & Equine
Agility demonstrations. Ask about
training & boarding for dogs/horses.

Holy Dog Kennels
Learn about daycare, boarding
and kennel services.

Carol Falchetta Photography
Shop photos, picture frames, leashes,
and a new 16 month calendar.

Casey Corbin, photographer
Get your dog and human portraits
taken on site!

Dog Daze Spa & Boarding
Answers to your grooming questions.
Nail clipping services available on site!

Sage Run Obedience Center
Obedience training in your home!

**Tarika Lea Canine Gentle
Wind Essential Oils**
Free demos and samples

Chena Ridge Veterinary Clinic
Doggie dental care specialists

Alaska Dog Musers Association
Learn more about speakers and events
at the International Sled Dog Symposium

Saturday, Sept 13, 2008

11 AM to 2 PM

at Growden Park

FREE

**and open to the public
FAMILY & CANINE FUN**

**GET A GUIDED TOUR OF
THE *NEW* DOG PARK**

Join us for this national AKC
event celebrating dogs
and owners of all ages.
Leashed dog welcome!



For more info call (907) 457-3205 or visit us online at
www.FairbanksDogPark.org



Dog Day Afternoon

Silent auction, reception & fundraiser for the Fairbanks Dog Park

**Saturday, March 15, 2008
from 12 Noon to 4 PM**

*at the New Horizons Gallery
519 First Ave., downtown Fairbanks*

Join us downtown during the GCI Open North American Championship for food, music & fun at the New Horizons Gallery for the 2nd annual Dog Day Afternoon. Enjoy dog art by well-known Alaskan artists, pose your pooch for a pet portrait... all while helping to develop the new 20-acre off-leash dog park in South Davis Park!



"Blah, blah, ... Walk" original by artist Annette Hartzell

For more information
about this event
or to donate, call 457-3205
or visit us online at
www.FairbanksDogPark.org

do it for the dogs



Fairbanks Dog Park
Development Plan
Summary

Feb 2009

<u>What's done</u>	<u>2005</u>	<u>2006</u>	<u>2007</u>	<u>2008</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>After 2011</u>
Animal Shelter Trail	\$28,800							
Trail grant match	\$5,800							
Parking Lot (Dog park funded)	\$10,580							
Parking Lot (Borough funded)	\$5,000	\$120,000						
South Davis Park Access Road			\$100,000					
West Dog Park Loop Trail (DNR grant)			\$42,300					
West Dog Park Loop Trail (match)			\$10,575					
Pond Excavation & berm construction			\$8,695					
Fill for Play Area Entrance			\$3,000					
Fill for Play Areas			\$106,000					
Assist dumping and spreading fill in play areas			\$4,140					
Seeding			\$200	\$200				
Existing trail maintenance			\$2,000					
SWPPP & Environmental			\$8,000	\$6,000				
Administrative			\$3,000	\$4,000				
Parking lot, overhead power and well			\$30,000	\$30,000				
Finish grading			\$8,000	\$8,000				
Entrance area gravel, fence, signs			\$4,000	\$4,000				
Entrance area vehicle gate			\$1,350	\$1,350				
Fire hydrants			\$300	\$300				
<u>Future</u>								
Administrative					\$4,000	\$4,000	\$4,000	\$4,000
Remaining Pond Excavation & berm					\$5,000			
Gravel, wood shavings, grass					\$22,000			
Illumination & security						\$30,000		
Fence for play & event areas					\$6,000	\$10,000		
Entrance area kiosk, signs, concrete slab					\$20,000			
Topsoil, seeding and landscaping including trees					\$20,000	\$30,000		
Service road trail connection, including culverts					\$10,000	\$10,000	\$20,000	
Remaining Trails								\$50,000
Pond Fence								\$36,000
Perimeter fence						\$250,000		\$1,500,000
Access from Peger Road								\$20,000
West parking area								\$10,000
Ongoing trail & grounds maintenance								\$1,620,000
TOTALS	\$50,180	\$120,000	\$317,910	\$53,850	\$87,000	\$94,000	\$284,000	\$1,620,000

All estimates subject to change depending on contractor bids, donations and grants.

Fairbanks Dog Park
**Development Plan
 Summary**

Feb 2009

Funding Source(s)

Trail Grant from DNR
 In kind and cash donations
 Donations from fundraisers
 FNSB expanded (estimated)
 FNSB provided common to all user groups. (estimated)
 Trail Grant from DNR
 Trail grant match funded by Fairbanks Dog Park in-kind and cash donations
 Donation from DOT&PF M&O
 Haul funded by FDP, fill material donated by HC Contractors
 GNI donated 11,000 cubic meters x \$15/cubic meter
 FDP funded Stredny assisted GNI the first three days of the haul.
 J. Brown donated \$200 in seed + \$20/hr x 8 hr labor to sow
 Stredny placed on existing trail for access to build loop trail
 J. Brown donated environmental compliance - NEPA for trail grant & SWPPP
 Insurance, contracts, coordination, grant administration, bookkeeping
 FNSB funded (estimated)
 Dog Park cash donations
 Dog Park cash donations
 Diamond fence donation
 Golden Heart Utilities donation
 Insurance, contracts, coordination, grant administration, bookkeeping
 DOT M&O training program
 Rasmuson?
 Rasmuson, sponsor sign fundraiser and ? Assume each play area is 200 ft square @ \$30 per LF.
 Entrance kiosk construction, FDP volunteer?, Kiwanis?, Eagle Scout?
 Alaska Conservation Foundation Grant & Arbor Day grant
 DNR Forestry fire fighter tree cutting training, gravel donations and dog park cash
 Trail grant
 700 ft by 200 feet @ \$20/lf
 1200 feet by 700 feet square @ \$50/lf
 Collaborative funding FNSB, DOT M&O and others
 Dog Park donations
 Gaming permit and user fees
\$2,626,940

By: Eileen Cummings
Introduced: 01/23/02
Referred to the Committee
Of the Whole: 01/23/03
Adopted: 02/27/03

FAIRBANKS NORTH STAR BOROUGH

RESOLUTION NO. 2003 - 07

A RESOLUTION SUPPORTING THE SOUTH DAVIS PARK PEDESTRIAN
SAFETY PROJECT

WHEREAS, pedestrian safety facilities need to be constructed such as over crossings and sidewalks, paths and improvements to the Davis/Wilbur intersection. When South Davis Park soccer fields are developed, children will need to cross Davis Road and the Mitchell Expressway;

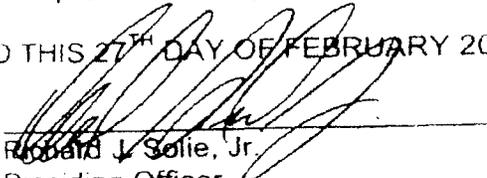
WHEREAS, a Davis Road sidewalk or path needs to connect to existing paths along Peger Road, Lathrop Street and Davis Road to the west; and

WHEREAS, a safe summer access for the dog park is needed. During soccer events, parking will become a competitive sport in itself. One loose dog in traffic will increase the danger. ~~The safe entrance and exit for the dog park will be via Peger Road.~~

WHEREAS, the park road from Wilbur Street to Lathrop Street including utilities and street lights needs to be constructed for access and security.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Assembly of the Fairbanks North Star Borough supports construction of this project and requests that it be added to the Statewide Transportation Improvement Project list.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 27TH DAY OF FEBRUARY 2003.


Richard J. Solie, Jr.
Presiding Officer

ATTEST:


Mona Lisa Drexler, CMC
Municipal Borough Clerk

Ayes: Romans, Hutchison, Bartos, Williams, Frank, Foote, Cummings, Henry, Solie
Noes: Beck, Sattley

By: Bonnie Williams
Introduced: 09/25/03
Adopted: 09/25/03

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7 FAIRBANKS NORTH STAR BOROUGH

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9 RESOLUTION NO 2003 - 59

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12 A RESOLUTION OF SUPPORT FOR FAIRBANKS DOG PARK, INC., IN THEIR
13 EFFORTS TO SECURE FUNDING FOR THE DOG PARK PORTION OF SOUTH
14 DAVIS PARK
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17 WHEREAS, large acreage has been set aside for a multi-use complex
18 known as South Davis Park; and
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20 WHEREAS, part of the design for this public park will include an area for
21 dogs to be exercised, trained and walked; and
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23 WHEREAS, each group involved with South Davis Park is securing its
24 own funding for the clearing, land and soil preparation, and necessary equipment; and
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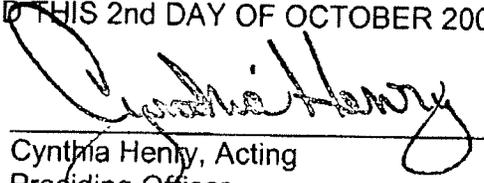
26 WHEREAS, Borough public funding has been limited to provision of the
27 land, road clearance, and construction of road access to the different areas of the
28 designed park; and
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30 WHEREAS, Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc. has put together a recreational trails
31 grant application to submit for the Governor's TRAAK Program, to construct a trails
32 system within South Davis Park.
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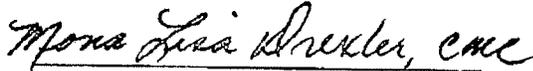
34 NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Assembly of the
35 Fairbanks North Star Borough supports the grant application of Fairbanks Dog Park,
36 Inc.
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38 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that copies of this resolution shall be
39 provided to the Governor's Office, State Department of Transportation, and to
40 Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc., for inclusion with their recreational trail grant application.
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PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 2nd DAY OF OCTOBER 2003.


Cynthia Henry, Acting
Presiding Officer

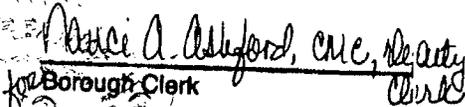
ATTEST:



Mona Lisa Drexler, CMC
Municipal Borough Clerk

Ayes: Romans, Hutchison, Sattley, Bartos, Williams, Beck, Frank, Foote, Solie, Henry
Noes: None

I certify this document is a full, true and
correct copy of the original on file in the
Clerks Office office of the Fairbanks
North Star Borough, Fairbanks, Alaska.


Nancy A. Ashford, CMC, Deputy
Borough Clerk



NOTICE POSTED 13 SEPT 2003

PLEASE DO NOT REMOVE
BEFORE 4 OCT 2003

Courtesy Notice
Recreational Trails Program
2004 Grant Application
Revised July, 2003

This courtesy notice is provided by the Recreational Trails grant applicant listed below. If you have any questions or comments about the proposed grant application, please contact the grant applicant. Grant applicants should post this notice for at least three weeks prior to the application deadline. Posting Date 13 SEPTEMBER 2003.

1. Grant Applicant Contact Information:

Name of Organization or Agency: FAIRBANKS DOG PARK, INC.
Contact Person: CANDACE S. O'CONNOR
Mailing Address: 1354 CHENA RIDGE RD FAIRBANKS AK 99709
Phone: (907) 455-9359
Fax: ()
Email: CSO @ AK.NET

2. Project Title: RECREATIONAL TRAILS CONSTRUCTION FOR SOUTH DAVIS DOG PARK

3. Project Description:

THIS PROJECT WILL CONSTRUCT TRAILS AROUND THE PERIMETER AND THROUGH THE CENTER OF THE NEW 20 ACRE DOG PARK IN SOUTH DAVIS PARK (SEE ACCOMPANYING MAP), AND PROVIDE A SPUR TRAIL TO DAVIS RD. ALLOWING ACCESS FROM THE ANIMAL SHELTER TO THE DOG PARK. THESE TRAILS WILL BE AT LEAST PARTLY HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE, AVAILABLE TO DOGS AND THEIR ACCOMPANYING HUMANS FOR YEAR ROUND RECREATION- WALKING AND JOGGING IN SUMMER, WALKING, SKIING, SNOWSHOEING, SKIDORING ETC IN WINTER.

4. Project Location:

- identify the nearest community or communities FAIRBANKS, ALASKA
- attach a map showing the location of your proposed project (page two of this notice)
- provide the meridian, township(s), range(s) and section(s) from a USGS topographical map SECTION 16, T.15, RANGE 1W, F. M, ALASKA

5. Future Notice: To view a list of the grant applications in your area, visit the State of Alaska, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation web site at <http://www.dnr.state.ak.us/parks/grants/trails.htm> on or about November 10, 2003.

By: Jim Whitaker, Mayor
Introduced: 10/27/05
Adopted: 10/27/05

FAIRBANKS NORTH STAR BOROUGH

RESOLUTION NO. 2005 - 68

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO GRANT INDIVIDUAL FACILITY LEASES OR MANAGEMENT AGREEMENTS TO THE INTERIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION, FAIRBANKS DOG PARK, INC., GOLDEN HEART SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION, AND FAIRBANKS YOUTH SOCCER ASSOCIATION FOR THE PROJECT SITES IDENTIFIED FOR THEIR USE IN THE SOUTH DAVIS PARK MASTER PLAN.

WHEREAS, Ordinance 97-008 retained and established the use of certain Borough land south of the Hez Ray Complex (Sec 16, T.1S, R1W, FM; Tracts G1, H3, and H4) for public park and recreational purposes and established the need for long range planning of its use as being in the best interests of Borough residents and the Assembly passed Resolution 2000-14 approving the South Davis Master Plan; and

WHEREAS, the user groups identified have agreed to act as the premises manager and pay for all site development and maintenance costs associated with their individual project sites; and

WHEREAS, leases or management agreements may be required to facilitate grant funding for the user groups; and

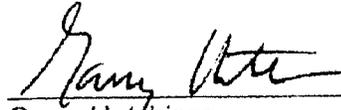
WHEREAS, in accordance with Title 25.10.030D of the Fairbanks North Star Borough Code of Ordinances, authorization of the Fairbanks North Star Borough Assembly and a finding of a compelling public purpose are required for all leases of borough property for less than fairmarket value.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED the Assembly of the Fairbanks North Star Borough determines that the recreational services and programs offered by these organizations to the residents of the borough fulfills a compelling public purpose.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Mayor is authorized to enter into management agreements with user groups and/or leases at less than fair market value, to Interior Girls Softball Association, Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc., Golden Heart Softball Association, and Fairbanks Youth Soccer Associations for use of the project sites identified for their use in the South Davis Master Plan.

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PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 27th DAY OF OCTOBER 2005.



Garry Hutchison
Presiding Officer

ATTEST:



Mona Lisa Drexler, CMC
Municipal Borough Clerk

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Ayes: Romans, Bartos, Sattley, Rex, Williams, Hopkins, Aldridge, Frank, Hutchison
Noes: None
Excused:

By: Tim Beck
Introduced: 11/17/05
Adopted: 11/17/05

FAIRBANKS NORTH STAR BOROUGH

RESOLUTION NO 2005 - 83

A RESOLUTION OF SUPPORT FOR FAIRBANKS DOG PARK, INC., IN THEIR EFFORTS TO SECURE FUNDING FOR THE DOG PARK PORTION OF SOUTH DAVIS PARK

WHEREAS, large acreage has been set aside for a multi-use complex known as South Davis Park; and

WHEREAS, part of the design for this public park will include an area for dogs to be exercised, trained and walked; and

WHEREAS, each group involved with South Davis Park is securing its own funding for the clearing, land and soil preparation, and necessary equipment; and

WHEREAS, Borough public funding has been limited to provision of the land, road clearance, and construction of road access to the different areas of the designed park; and

WHEREAS, the Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc. recently completed construction of approximately one-half mile of trail in South Davis Park; and

WHEREAS, Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc. has put together a recreational trails grant application to submit for the Outdoor Rec Trails Advisory Board (ORTAB), to construct a trails system within South Davis Park.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Assembly of the Fairbanks North Star Borough supports the grant application of Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that copies of this resolution shall be provided to the Governor's Office, State Department of Natural Resources, and to Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc., for inclusion with their recreational trail grant application.

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PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 17th DAY OF NOVEMBER 2005.

Randy Frank/na

Randy Frank, Acting
Presiding Officer

ATTEST:

Mona Lisa Drexler/na

Mona Lisa Drexler, CMC
Municipal Borough Clerk

Ayes: Rex, Bartos, Foote, Therrnen, Hopkins, Aldridge, Sattley, Beck, Frank
Noes: None
Abstained: None

Before 1 Dec 05

**Public Notice Format
Trail Grant Program**

The Alaska State Park trails grant applicant listed below provides this courtesy notice. If you have any questions or comments about the proposed grant application, please contact the grant applicant. Grant applicants should post this notice for at least three weeks prior to the application deadline.
Posting Date November 7, 2005

1. Grant Applicant Contact Information:

Name of Organization or Agency: Fairbanks Dog Park, Inc

Contact Person: Janet Brown

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 74331

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Email: info@fairbanksdogpark.org

2. Project Title: West Dog Park Loop Trail

3. Project Description: this project will construct a loop trail in the northwest corner of the new 20 acre dog park in South Davis Park. (See accompanying map). This trail will be available to dogs and their accompanying humans for year round recreation - walking and jogging in summer, walking, skiing, snowshoeing ski joring etc. in winter.

4. Project Location:

- a. Identify the nearest community or communities Fairbanks
- b. **Attach a map** showing the location of your proposed project (page two of this notice)
- c. Provide the meridian, township(s), range(s) and section(s) from a USGS topographical map
Section 16, T.15 Range 1W F.M Alaska

5. Future Notice: To view a list of the grant applications in your area, visit the State of Alaska, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation web site at www.alaskatrail.org

Step 2 - Assimilate Survey and Public Meeting Results

Highest and Best Use

- Highest Use: Priority rank the User Survey based on highest participation. Participation was defined as the number of participants multiplied by the number of days the facilities were used per year (user-days/yr from columns two and three of the survey).
- Priority rank the Public Survey.
 - Highest Use: Rank participation (user-days/yr), prioritizing highest participation.
 - Best Use: Rank "votes" for most desired facilities. Votes were tallied from column four of the survey.
 - Sum the previous two ranks, and prioritize the highest ranking activities.
- Merge the priorities of the User and Public surveys. Merging was accomplished by alternately taking priorities from both lists.
- The resulting priority list was:

		Acres Used	Acres Remaining
General Site Requirements			
	Park Size (add Wilbur ROW 100' x 1030')		142
	Wetlands Permit Set Aside (15%) and Slough Buffer (110'x1100' + 55'x500')	21	121
	GHSA Softball Fields	16	105
	General parking/driveways/easements	10	95
Rank	Facilities Needs List		95
1	Dog Park/Training	20	75
2	Trails-Nature Walk, Jog, Cross Country Ski, Bike	10	65
3	Adult Soccer (4 fields)	10	55
4	Youth Soccer (about 15 fields)	30	25
5	Tennis	6	19
6	Softball Girls (6 fields)	12	7
7	Football/ultimate frisbee/rugby (3 fields)	6	1
8	Ice hockey/skating	1	0
9	Baseball (little league size, 4 fields)	8	-8
10	Archery	10	-18
11	Basketball	1	-19
12	Picnic/Playground	5	-24
13	BMX Racing	4	-28

Refine

The list above was modified by the FNSB staff as follows. The Parks and Recreation Commission concurred with the modifications.

- Picnic/playground areas were moved up to the general site requirements. It is a Borough goal to provide these facilities in all parks.
- Football/ultimate frisbee/rugby were removed from the list. They may be provided facilities at Allridge Park.
- Ice hockey was removed from the list. Any future rinks can be located at the Big Dipper where water and equipment for maintenance are already available.
- Tennis was removed from the list to see if it could be better located elsewhere in the Borough. It was added back to the list during a Parks and Recreation Commission review after the FNSB Engineering Department discovered there was not a better location elsewhere in the Borough.
- Archery, basketball, and BMX racing were suggested as possible activities to locate in the planned Tanana Lakes Park.

A philosophy used in creating the priority list was to meet the needs of higher priority facilities completely, rather than allotting small sites to many different activities. Therefore, youth soccer was allotted their 30 acre need, rather than allotting them 10 acres, another activity 10 acres, and a third activity 10 acres.

The final priority list, therefore, is as listed in the main text of this master plan.

Public Survey Summary - Ranked by Priority Votes and User Days

South Davis Park Master Plan
Based on Needs Assessment Nov 98

Rank	Activity	No. Surve/ Responses	User Days/Year	Priority Votes	Rank-UserDays	Rank-Priority	Sum Ranks
1	Dog Training/Park	100	10343	209	1	3	4
2	Cross Country Skiing	339	7213	218	5	2	7
3	Nature Walking	60	8863	208	3	4	7
4	Soccer Adult	90	3655	354	8	1	9
5	Jogging/Par Cours	33	8887	136	2	8	10
6	Ice Hockey	34	7167	174	6	5	11
7	Bicycling	233	8382	115	4	10	14
8	Ice Skating	195	5099	136	7	8	15
9	Soccer Youth	98	3589	169	10	6	16
10	Softball	91	3611	146	9	7	16
11	Tennis	83	3179	105	11	12	23
12	Roller Blading	127	3066	101	12	13	25
13	Basketball	71	2310	107	17	11	28
14	Picnicking	131	2063	99	18	14	32
15	Playground	133	2792	73	13	20	33
16	Archery	44	2345	80	16	18	34
17	Skijoring	47	1273	87	21	16	37
18	Sledding	112	2576	41	14	25	39
19	BMX Racing	33	1155	76	22	19	41
20	Baseball Youth	41	920	88	26	15	41
21	Skateboarding	37	1621	42	20	24	44
22	Golf Driving	60	1129	51	23	22	45
23	Swimming	22	1938	40	19	26	45
24	Rifle Range	73	2459	25	15	30	45
25	Ultimate Frisbee	40	692	81	30	17	47
26	Volleyball	73	1084	44	25	23	48
27	Football	29	787	69	28	21	49
28	Dog Mushing	27	1127	30	24	28	52
29	Golf Putting	48	844	34	27	27	54
30	Snowshoeing	48	693	20	29	31	60
31	Kite Flying	67	327	29	33	29	62
32	Track and Field	27	477	20	32	31	63
33	Frisbee Golf	4	320	10	34	36	70
34	Horse Shoes	23	204	12	36	35	71
35	Baseball Adult	4	100	17	38	34	72
36	Hiking	4	600	3	31	42	73
37	Rugby	4	49	18	40	33	73
38	Rock Climbing (Wall)	1	200	5	37	37	74
39	Snow Hill Playground	7	220	4	35	41	76
40	Cross Country Running	5	100	3	38	42	80
41	Public Maze	0	0	5	45	37	82
42	Badminton	0	0	5	45	37	82
43	Horseback Riding Trails	1	0	5	45	37	82
44	Fishing	3	30	3	42	42	84
45	Bird Watching	3	32	2	41	45	86
46	Leave It Alone	0	0	2	45	45	90
47	Outdoor Concerts/Theatre	3	18	0	43	47	90
48	Snowboarding	1	1	0	44	47	91
49	Mushroom Cultivation	1	0	0	45	47	92
50	Snowmachine	0	0	0	45	47	92

The surveys were often not answered with information specific enough for tabulation. Therefore, the following rules were developed to make data usable for spreadsheet calculations.

If survey respondents:

- 1 Wrote days of participation per year with a plus (e.g. 100+), drop the plus.
- 2 Wrote days of participation per year with a word (e.g. 'weekly'), estimate total days of participation logically based on season. Ignore the words 'several', 'a lot'.
- 3 Answered with a range of values (e.g. 10-20), use the highest value in the range.
- 4 Answered as if they were part of a team of participants, count survey responses as only one participant.

1.0 INTRODUCTION

1.1 Background

The Fairbanks North Star Borough has contracted PDC, Inc. Consulting Engineers to prepare a comprehensive master plan for outdoor recreation on a site in South Fairbanks. Borough ordinance number 97-008 (Appendix A) established the use of this land, south of Davis Road and between Lathrop Street and Peger Road, for public park and recreational purposes (Figure 1). The site is 142 acres of naturally vegetated land; of this, 13 acres in the northeast corner have been cleared for a previously allocated adult softball complex (Figure 2). The master plan will be used as a guideline for the development of a park over the next five to ten years.

1.2 Scope and Objectives

The objective of this project is to provide a comprehensive master plan for an outdoor recreation park in Fairbanks. Specific objectives, and the scope of each, are listed below.

- Conduct a needs assessment of: 1) organized sport groups, and 2) non-organized outdoor activities to develop a facility needs priority list.
 - Develop, distribute, and summarize surveys;
 - Organize three public information/input meetings;
 - Assimilate and use as applicable the 1997 Parks and Recreation user survey, and the 1990 FNSB Comprehensive Parks and Recreation Plan;
 - Coordinate with other Parks and Recreation development plans; and
 - Prioritize facilities.
- Develop a conceptual site plan.
 - Review any existing wetlands and soil information;
 - Review aerial photos for terrain features;
 - Determine facility layout requirements, parking demand, and vehicle access and circulation; and
 - Prepare comprehensive site plan.
- Prepare a comprehensive master plan.
 - Prepare a concept level cost analysis;
 - Recommend an implementation plan;
 - Conduct a public information/input meeting; and
 - Assist FNSB in obtaining approval of the Parks and Recreation Commission, the Planning Commission, and the Borough Assembly.

2.0 METHODS

The overall process used to create this master plan involved the three phases listed above. Each phase is discussed in the sections that follow.

2.1 Needs Assessment

The needs assessment involved collecting and analyzing information from four sources:

- Surveys;
- Public meeting comments;
- The input of the FNSB Parks and Recreation staff; and

- Updated national facility standards from the 1990 FNSB Comprehensive Parks and Recreation Plan. These standards are no longer recommended by the National Recreation and Parks Association; therefore, analysis of the standards was done only to compare and validate the survey results.

2.1.1 Surveys

User and Public Surveys (Appendix B) were designed to collect information on facility needs. The User Survey, designed for sport groups, was mailed to forty-three groups of which nineteen groups replied. The Public Survey, designed for the public, was distributed via a variety of methods: in the sport group mailing, at local sport stores, at the Parks and Recreation office, at local pools, and at public meetings. Two hundred and seventy-seven people responded to the Public Survey.

Results from the surveys were tallied to help identify a facility priority list for the highest and best use of outdoor recreation facilities. Highest use was defined by highest participation. Best use was defined as the type of facilities the public most desired. Details of the prioritization process using survey data are presented in Appendix C, Survey Rationale.

After the facility priority list was created from data in the surveys, it was refined in meetings with the FNSB Engineering, Parks and Recreation staff, and the Parks and Recreation Commission. Their goal to provide playgrounds in all recreation areas, other plans for future recreational development, and desire to completely meet the space needs of activities in the park were used to adjust the priorities as described in Appendix C.

2.1.2 Public Meetings

Three initial public meetings were held to inform the public about this project as well as to gather input on facility needs. Meeting notices were published in the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner (Appendix B), and advertised on radio and television. A total of 103 individuals signed into the meetings with 60 attending the one located at Noel Wien Library. The Public Survey was available for attendees to fill out. An aerial photograph and a project summary graphic were available for information.

A fourth public meeting was held to make a draft master plan available to the public for review and comment of the proposed site plan. A total of 52 individuals signed into the meeting, and 51 people commented on the plan.

2.2 Review of Existing Information

The following items were reviewed for information relevant to this draft master plan. Many of these documents contained technical guidance for the site plan.

- ADOT&PF geotechnical reports on the roads which surround the site: Davis Road, Mitchell Expressway, Lathrop Street, Peger Road, and the Wilbur right-of-way (ROW) on the project site. Geotechnical reports on the Hez Ray and new softball complexes were also studied.
- FNSB 1990 Comprehensive Parks and Recreation Plan.
- National Recreation and Parks publications on park planning.
- A site visit.
- A 1993 aerial photograph (scale 1" = 100').
- Corps of Engineers 1986 Wetland Boundaries Map for FNSB.
- ADOT&PF design guidance for roads, driveways, and pedestrian crossings.
- Americans with Disabilities Act Accessibility Guidelines for recreation facilities.

2.3 Phased Implementation Plan

The implementation plan was developed using a construction cost estimate and FNSB input on project priorities. The cost estimate (Appendix D) was prepared in 1999 dollars using the following sources of information: the ADOT&PF Bidtab Price Book, phone calls to vendors, and historical data. Costs assume government funding and the associated expenses such as Davis-Bacon wages and Borough administration.

Project phases were broken down by: 1) facilities, such as tennis courts or playgrounds, and 2) reasonable cost. For example, the road and adjacent utilities are costly enough to make funding a single project unlikely; therefore, the road was phased into four projects. Priorities were developed using FNSB knowledge of future funding. Since future funding is difficult to forecast, the schedule may change each year. Projects involving user organizations were not prioritized since these groups may contribute resources which could affect the construction schedule.

3.0 FINDINGS

3.1 Facility Priority List Based on the Needs Assessment

The needs assessment resulted in a list of prioritized facilities to develop in the park (Table 1). Once the general site requirements were taken into consideration, approximately 88 acres remained for development of recreational facilities. The acreage allotted to each activity was determined by considering space requests in User Survey responses, Parks and Recreation recommendations, and area required by fields. Parking spaces for each activity are included in the allocations.

Table 1 - Facility Priority List

Land Use Total Park Acreage = 142	Acres Allotted
General Site Requirements and Support Facilities	
Wetlands Permit Set-Aside and Slough Buffer (15%)	21
GHSA Softball Complex	16
Roads, driveways, easements, trail and parking	10
Picnic Area and Playgrounds	7
Total	54
Recreational Facilities	
Dog Exercise and Training Park	20
Trails to: Nature Walk, Jog, Cross Country Ski, Bike	10
Adult Soccer	10
Youth Soccer	30
Tennis	6
Girls Softball	12
Total	88

The fourth public meeting in April 1999 resulted in a significant number of comments from the archery and BMX organizations requesting facility space in this park. Meetings with the FNSB Parks and Recreation and Engineering staff, as well as Parks and Recreation Commission resulted in a commitment



Fairbanks Dog Park
Development Plan
Summary

Feb 2009

What's done	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	After 2011	Funding Source(s)
Animal Shelter Trail	\$28,800								Trail Grant from DNR
Trail grant match	\$5,800								In kind and cash donations
Parking Lot (Dog park funded)	\$10,580								Donations from fundraisers
Parking Lot (Borough funded)	\$5,000								FNSB expanded (estimated)
South Davis Park Access Road		\$120,000							FNSB provided common to all user groups. (estimated)
West Dog Park Loop Trail (DNR grant)			\$100,000						Trail Grant from DNR
West Dog Park Loop Trail (match)			\$42,300						Trail grant match funded by Fairbanks Dog Park in-kind and cash donations
Pond Excavation & berm constructor.			\$10,575						Donation from DOT&PF M&O
Fill for Play Area Entrance			\$8,695						Haul funded by FDP. fill material donated by HC Contractors
Fill for Play Areas			\$3,000						GNI donated 11,000 cubic meters x \$15/cubic meter
Assist dumping and spreading fill in play areas			\$4,140						FDP funded Stredny assisted GNI the first three days of the haul.
Seeding			\$200						J. Brown donated \$200 in seed + \$20/hr x 8 hr labor to sow
Existing trail maintenance			\$2,000						Stredny placed on existing trail for access to build loop trail.
SWPPP & Environmental			\$8,000						J. Brown donated environmental compliance - NEPA for trail grant & SWPPP
Administrative			\$3,000						Insurance, contracts, coordination, grant administration, bookkeeping
Parking lot, overhead power and well			\$30,000						FNSB funded (estimated)
Finish grading			\$8,000						Dog Park cash donations
Entrance area gravel, fence, signs			\$4,000						Dog Park cash donations
Entrance area vehicle gate			\$1,350						Diamond fence donation
Fire hydrants			\$300						Golden Heart Utilities donation
Future									
Administrative				\$4,000	\$4,000	\$4,000	\$4,000	\$4,000	insurance, contracts, coordination, grant administration, bookkeeping
Remaining Pond Excavation & berm				\$5,000					DOT M&O training program
Gravel, wood shavings, grass				\$22,000					
Illumination & security									Rasmuson?
Fence for play & event areas				\$6,000					Rasmuson, sponsor sign fundraiser and ? Assume each play area is 200 ft square @ \$30 per L.F.
Entrance area kiosk, signs, concrete slab				\$20,000					Entrance kiosk construction, FDP volunteer?, Kiwanis?, Eagle Scout?
Topsoil, seeding and landscaping including trees				\$20,000					Alaska Conservation Foundation Grant & Arbor Day grant
Service road trail connection, including culverts				\$10,000	\$10,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	DNR Forestry fire fighter tree cutting training, gravel donations and dog park cash
Remaining Trails									Trail grant
Pond Fence								\$50,000	700 ft by 200 feet @ \$20/ft
Penmeter fence						\$250,000		\$36,000	1200 feet by 700 feet square @ \$50/ft
Access from Peger Road								\$1,500,000	Collaborative funding FNSB, DOT M&O and others
West parking area								\$20,000	Dog Park donations
Ongoing trail & grounds maintenance								\$10,000	Gaming permit and user fees
TOTALS	\$50,180	\$120,000	\$317,910	\$53,850	\$87,000	\$94,000	\$284,000	\$1,620,000	\$2,626,940

All estimates subject to change depending on contractor bids, donations and grants.