



Infrastructure Programs

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2023 Lower Yukon Floods

Acquisition of Real Property - Buying Land to Keep Infrastructure Safe:

(Note: Program participation is strictly voluntary.)

- Purchasing higher and safer land to relocate utilities, community freezers, fuel tanks, health clinics, water treatment facilities, subsistence storage, and emergency shelters that were damaged, so they are protected from future flooding

Public Facilities and Improvements – Fixing Roads, Facilities, and Utilities:

- Repairing and elevating access roads that were washed out or damaged
- Restoring damaged water systems, sewage lagoons, power buildings, and subsistence infrastructure, adding flood-proofing so they survive the next event

Clearance, Demolition, & Rehabilitation – Removing or Rebuilding Unsafe Structures:

- Demolishing structures and facilities that were ruined or made structurally unsafe
- Replacing destroyed community freezers and subsistence storage by rebuilding them on higher ground

Relocation of Public Facilities - Moving Essential Services to Safer Areas:

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- Moving essential community infrastructure (like tank farms, community freezers, water treatment plants, and shelters) that were damaged away from flood zones to stable ground

Debris Removal - Cleaning Up After the Flood:

- Safely removing and disposing of hazardous flood debris, stranded boats, and ruined structures from public waterways and community areas
- Clearing blocked drainage paths to allow future floodwaters to recede faster

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2024 Juneau Flooding – Mendenhall Valley

Acquisition of Property - Buying Land to Keep Infrastructure Safe:

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- Buying land along the Mendenhall River to create extra space between the river and nearby homes
- Purchasing land needed to build safer routes for floodwater to flow during a Glacial Lake Outburst Flood
- Buying higher-ground areas so important utilities (like lift stations or electrical equipment) can be moved out of flood zones

Public Facilities and Improvements - Fixing Roads, Utilities, and Drainage:

- Restoring damaged riverbank protection so homes and roads are safer during future floods
- Repairing and expanding storm drains and culverts so they can move more water during heavy runoff
- Fixing and elevating lift stations and sewer lines that were impacted by the flood

Clearance, Demolition & Rehabilitation – Removing or Rebuilding Unsafe Structures:

- Demolishing structures and facilities that were ruined or made structurally unsafe
- Replacing destroyed utility buildings by rebuilding them in safer, higher locations

Relocation of Public Facilities - Moving Essential Services to Safer Areas:

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- Moving important utilities, like lift stations, out of areas that flood often and onto safer ground.

Debris Removal - Cleaning Up the River and Neighborhoods:

- Safely removing hazardous debris, fallen trees, and ruined structures from the Mendenhall River and surrounding public areas
- Clearing blocked storm drains and channels to allow future floodwaters to drain properly

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