

PETITION

to the Alaska Local Boundary Commission to detach the Chugiak-Eagle River community (the majority of Assembly District 2) from the Municipality of Anchorage and concurrently incorporate that area and approximately 1065 square miles as a Home Rule Borough, the “Chugach Regional Borough” using the Local Option method.



INTRODUCTION

The Petitioner hereby requests that the Alaska Local Boundary Commission (hereafter commission or LBC) grant this petition to detach an area from one borough and concurrently incorporate an area as a new borough under Article 10, Section 12 of the Constitution of the State of Alaska, AS 29.05.100, AS 29.06.040(a), and AS 44.33.812(3). This petition incorporates by reference all of the attached exhibits, the attached Petition Brief, Transition Plan, Budget, Charter, Maps and all exhibits.

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Section 1. Petitioner

Ref: 3 AAC 110.420(b)(1).

The undersigned voters (collectively “Petitioners”) hereby petition the Local Boundary Commission (“Commission” or the “LBC”) for detachment from the Municipality of Anchorage (“MOA” or “Anchorage” or “the Municipality”) and concurrent incorporation of the “Chugach Regional Borough” (the “Borough”), a home rule borough. Petitioners consist of the registered voters in the proposed Borough, equal to or greater than 25% of the persons registered to vote in the Borough as of the last regular election. This petition seeks to both detach by election and incorporate as a home rule borough. The signatures of the residents of the proposed borough included with this Petition represent the signer’s acknowledgement of these actions and consent to detach and concurrently incorporate as a home rule borough, namely the Chugach Regional Borough.

Section 2. Petitioner’s Representatives

Ref: 3 AAC 110.420(b)(2).

The petitioner designates the following individual to serve as its representative in all matters concerning this petition:

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Petitioner’s Alternative Representatives

The petitioner designates the following persons to act as alternative representatives in matters regarding the proposed detachment and incorporation, in the event the primary representative is absent, resigns, or fails to perform his or her duties:

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Section 3. Name and Class of Boroughs for Proposed Changes

Ref: 3 AAC 110.420(b)(3).

- a) The name and class of the borough from which detachment is proposed (existing borough) is:

Name: Municipality of Anchorage
Class: Unified Municipality

- b) The name and class of the proposed borough is:

Name: Chugach Regional Borough
Class: Non-Unified Home Rule Borough

Section 4. General Description of the Nature of the Proposed Changes

Ref: 3 AAC 110.420(b)(4).

Petitioners request that the Local Boundary Commission (“LBC” or “Commission”) approve detachment of the area defined in the Petition and concurrently approve incorporation of that area and surrounding lands as a home rule borough entitled the “Chugach Regional Borough.” Incorporation is subject to approval by voters of the proposed Borough per AS 29.05.110 and 3 AAC 110.410.

Section 5. General Description of the Area Proposed for Boundary Changes

Ref: 3 AAC 110.420(b)(5)(A).

The Eagle River-Chugiak area, Assembly District 2 (AD2), the area proposed for detachment, is a group of communities within the northeastern area of the Municipality of Anchorage, seated at the base of the Chugach Mountains. The Glenn Highway runs through our community, with housing settlements and business developments on either side of the highway.

The Native Village of Eklutna is located at the area’s northernmost extent, bordered by the Knik Arm of Cook Inlet. It is home to the Dena’ina Athabascan people of the area, and the name “Chugiak”, or “place of many places”, is derived from their language.

To the south is Eagle River, which is named for the river that it was established on. Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson (JBER) reservation adjoins Eagle River and is home to active-duty military personnel, Veterans and civilians who live or work on JBER, due to our close proximity. Children of

personnel who live on JBER attend schools in our area, and many also worship and recreate here. AD2 boasts the highest percentage of military residents in Alaska.

The area for concurrent incorporation includes the greater Chugiak-Eagle River area as well as surrounding lands.

Section 6. Reasons for the Proposed Boundary Changes

Ref: 3 AAC 110.420 (b)(6).

Petitioners request concurrent detachment of the affected territory from the Municipality of Anchorage and incorporation of that territory as the Chugach Regional Borough, a non-unified home rule borough. The proposed boundary change is justified because the existing municipal structure no longer aligns local governmental authority with the communities, services, schools, tax burdens, land-use conditions, transportation needs, and public expectations of the Eagle River-Chugiak area.

The proposal should not be understood as a one-sided removal of territory from Anchorage. It is a modern realignment of local government authority. The remnant Municipality of Anchorage will remain a viable, urban-centered municipality capable of serving its remaining residents, while the Chugach Regional Borough will assume direct responsibility for the local services, schools, taxation, land use, infrastructure, fiscal policy, and future development of Eagle River-Chugiak.

The proposed boundary change advances Alaska's constitutional policy of maximum local self-government with a minimum of local government units. It does not place a new layer of government over the affected area. Instead, it replaces remote borough-level authority exercised by the Municipality of Anchorage with one borough-level government directly accountable to the affected residents. The result is two coherent local governments, each better suited to the community it will govern.

1. The proposal advances maximum local self-government.

Eagle River-Chugiak is a mature and distinct regional community with its own geography, civic identity, school concerns, service expectations, land-use priorities, public-safety needs, tax base, and long-standing desire for greater local authority. Under the present unified municipal structure, final authority over taxation, schools, land use, roads, public safety, transportation, budgets, debt, capital priorities, and public services remains centralized in the Municipality of Anchorage.

Detachment and incorporation will place borough-level authority in a government elected by and accountable to the residents of the affected area. Residents who pay for local services and live with the consequences of local decisions will elect the officials responsible for those decisions.

2. The proposal avoids unnecessary duplication and respects the minimum-units principle.

The proposed Chugach Regional Borough will not duplicate borough authority within the same territory. Upon detachment, the Municipality of Anchorage will no longer exercise borough-level authority over the detached territory, and the new borough will assume responsibility for that area. The proposal creates one successor borough-level government for Eagle River-Chugiak and leaves one remnant municipality for the Anchorage-centered area.

This structure is consistent with Alaska's constitutional goal of providing meaningful local self-government through the minimum number of governmental units reasonably necessary to accomplish that purpose. The minimum-units principle is not a mechanical rule preserving existing boundaries whenever fewer governments already exist. It is a restraint against unnecessary duplication.

Alaska's Constitution encourages effective local government, including borough government, while preventing needless overlap and duplicate tax-levying jurisdictions. The phrase "with a minimum of local government units" does not create a presumption against borough formation. It asks whether the proposed borough is reasonably necessary to provide accountable local self-government without creating unnecessary layers of government.

3. The existing unified structure creates a structural mismatch.

The petition does not arise from a single ordinance, election, budget dispute or political disagreement. Rather, it arises from a structural mismatch between the governmental structure created in 1975 and the communities, services, geography, and public expectations that exist today.

The 1975 unification of the Greater Anchorage Area Borough and the City of Anchorage was intended to resolve overlapping authority and competing jurisdictions within a growing urban region. That structure addressed the needs of its time.

Today, however, the same unified structure requires one government to administer communities with materially different priorities, service expectations, growth patterns, transportation systems, and land-use conditions through a single political and administrative framework.

Eagle River-Chugiak is already recognized as distinct for many practical purposes. Separate service areas exist for roads, parks, and other local services. Transportation needs differ substantially from those of the Anchorage Bowl and are shaped by the Glenn Highway corridor, military access, commuter travel patterns, winter maintenance requirements, and connections with the Mat-Su region. Land-use patterns, housing characteristics, and development expectations differ significantly from those of Anchorage's urban core.

The same pattern appears in schools, transportation planning, taxation, infrastructure priorities, public safety planning, and capital investment decisions. While the affected area is frequently treated as distinct for service delivery and planning purposes, final authority over many of those decisions remains centralized within a municipality-wide government whose majority constituency lies outside the affected community.

The proposal seeks to correct that mismatch by aligning governmental authority with the residents, territory, and services most directly affected by local decisions.

4. The proposal serves the best interests of the State.

The State has an interest in viable, stable, accountable, and fiscally responsible local governments. The proposed boundary change serves that interest by creating two coherent local governments rather than requiring one unified municipality to govern communities with materially different service expectations and public priorities.

The Chugach Regional Borough will begin with a substantial permanent population, established schools, existing service areas, public facilities, road-service structures, emergency-service arrangements, commercial activity, residential neighborhoods, civic institutions, and a meaningful tax base. These characteristics reduce any unusual or substantial risk that the State would become responsible for local services.

The proposal also strengthens local fiscal accountability. Residents will be able to identify what they pay, what services they receive, who controls spending, and who is responsible for results. Local taxes, reserves, audits, capital plans, school policy, public-safety planning, and service levels will be adopted by a government directly accountable to Eagle River-Chugiak voters.

5. The remnant Municipality of Anchorage will remain viable and may benefit from the boundary change.

Detachment will not leave Anchorage unable to function. The remnant Municipality will retain the majority of the existing population, taxable property, commercial activity, public infrastructure, municipal departments, personnel systems, school facilities, public-safety assets, and administrative experience.

The boundary change will allow Anchorage to focus on a more coherent urban-centered municipality and concentrate its resources on the priorities that define its urban core, including housing, transportation, public safety, economic development, schools and port-related activities.

Detachment will also reduce recurring political and administrative conflict by allowing Anchorage-centered priorities and Eagle River-Chugiak priorities to be addressed through ordinary intergovernmental relationships, contracts, transition agreements, mutual aid, and service arrangements rather than within a single governmental structure.

The proposal should therefore be understood not as a loss to Anchorage, but as a clarification of governmental responsibility and accountability for both successor governments.

6. The proposed Chugach Regional Borough will provide direct local accountability.

The central benefit of incorporation is direct accountability.

Residents who pay for local services and live with the consequences of local decisions will elect the officials responsible for taxation, schools, transportation, land use, parks, infrastructure, public safety planning, budgeting, and long-term fiscal policy.

The CRB will be large enough to support borough government while remaining close enough to its residents to maintain meaningful accountability between taxpayers, elected officials and public services.

A non-unified home rule borough is especially suited to this purpose. The new borough may provide services directly where efficient, contract for services where appropriate, use intergovernmental agreements, preserve workable existing service structures, and maintain future flexibility for city incorporation or other lawful local-government arrangements if statutory standards and voter approval support those choices.

7. Existing services are already organized in locally distinct ways.

Many core services in Eagle River-Chugiak are already delivered through separate service areas, tax districts, local service structures, volunteer organizations, private contractors, municipal departments, or utility arrangements that differ from the Anchorage Bowl model. This proposal will not create an unserved area or require the creation of a municipal system from nothing.

Road maintenance is already provided through the Chugiak, Birchwood, Eagle River Rural Road Service Area (CBERRRSA). Parks and recreation are currently provided through the Eagle River-Chugiak Parks and Recreation Service Area. Street lighting is funded through separate local service structures. Fire and emergency services are already divided by geography and provider, including Anchorage Fire Department service in some areas and Chugiak Volunteer Fire and Rescue service in others.

The proposed borough will not create an unserved area or invent a service system from nothing. It will place existing, identifiable, and locally distinct service structures under a government whose boundaries, tax base, and elected officials are aligned with the residents receiving and paying for those services.

8. Public safety can be planned more clearly and locally.

The current public-safety structure in Eagle River-Chugiak is fragmented by geography, service area, provider, coverage status, and tax structure. Some areas receive Anchorage Fire Department service, others are served by Chugiak Volunteer Fire and Rescue, and some areas require review of coverage, billing, mutual aid, and service responsibility.

Police services are currently provided through the Anchorage Metropolitan Police Service Area, but service levels, staffing models, deployment decisions, costs, and public-safety priorities are determined within the broader MOA structure. A locally accountable borough can evaluate whether police services should be provided directly, by contract, by intergovernmental agreement, or through a blended model, with staffing, response expectations, and costs identified in a local budget.

The proposed boundary change will allow fire, EMS, police, dispatch, emergency management, mutual aid, volunteer capacity, capital equipment, and service gaps to be evaluated by officials accountable to the residents who rely on and fund those services.

9. School governance can be realigned with the community served.

Education is a central reason for the proposed boundary change. The Anchorage School District governs a large, geographically diverse, and demographically varied district through one centralized structure. Eagle River-Chugiak schools, charter programs, military-connected students, transportation needs, local facilities, parental expectations, class-size concerns, curriculum preferences, and community priorities are placed into the same consolidated governance and budget process as Anchorage Bowl schools.

Detachment and incorporation will allow two more coherent school systems to emerge: a remnant Anchorage School District focused on Anchorage-centered needs and a Chugach Regional Borough School District focused on Eagle River-Chugiak needs. The proposed CRB school district will allow residents to make local decisions regarding school governance, school budgets, charter-school structure, facilities, transportation, staffing priorities, parental engagement, and student outcomes.

Petitioners do not contend that incorporation eliminates ordinary education challenges. Rather, incorporation places responsibility for those challenges in a school district directly accountable to the community it serves.

10. Transportation and road priorities are not adequately aligned under the current structure.

The Eagle River-Chugiak area has distinct transportation realities, including dependence on the Glenn Highway corridor, commuter patterns, winter maintenance needs, emergency-access concerns, military interface, freight movement, Mat-Su corridor connections, local road and drainage needs, and rural road-service structures.

The current metropolitan transportation planning process does not adequately reflect those conditions. Project scoring and regional transportation priorities can favor Anchorage Bowl conditions, urban land-use patterns, transit access, non-motorized priorities, equity-area scoring, and growth assumptions that do not fit Eagle River-Chugiak's geography or road network.

The history of transportation funding and project prioritization, including the reduction or displacement of major Eagle River-Chugiak road priorities, illustrates the mismatch. A Chugach Regional Borough will allow local residents to establish transportation priorities, advocate directly for road and drainage projects, and align road-service taxation with local road conditions and capital needs.

11. Local land-use regulation should reflect local conditions.

Eagle River-Chugiak has development patterns, housing conditions, land reserves, drainage issues, road limitations, rural and small-town characteristics, and community expectations that differ from the Anchorage

Bowl. Borough-wide or Anchorage-centered land-use policies can impose costs or development models that are poorly suited to the affected area.

The proposed borough will allow land-use regulation, zoning, platting, subdivision standards, permitting, road standards, drainage requirements, housing policy, and capital planning to be adopted by a government directly accountable to the residents most affected by those decisions.

Local control over land use is especially important because future population growth and economic development will require ongoing governmental planning and regulation. Remaining land reserves, continued residential demand, proximity to JBER, and the relationship between Anchorage and the Mat-Su corridor will place increasing demands on roads, schools, utilities, drainage, public safety, parks, and infrastructure.

12. Taxation and service accountability should be aligned.

Eagle River-Chugiak residents pay into local service areas, areawide municipal systems, school funding, public-safety funding, road-service structures, parks and recreation, street lighting, and other tax-supported services. Yet final authority over many budgets, tax rates, administrative charges, service standards, capital projects, and fund balances remains centralized in the Municipality of Anchorage.

This is a proportionality and accountability issue. Taxpayers should be able to see what they pay, what they receive, and who is responsible for the result. The proposed Chugach Regional Borough will allow local tax levies, service levels, capital priorities, reserves, debt policies, and fiscal controls to be adopted by officials accountable to the affected residents.

13. Fiscal transparency and debt responsibility support boundary realignment.

The petition record identifies concerns regarding municipal fiscal transparency, delayed audited financial statements, fund-balance issues, long-term liabilities, credit-rating concerns, debt allocation, and the relationship between areawide obligations and local benefit. These concerns do not by themselves prove fiscal incapacity, but they show that Eagle River-Chugiak taxpayers are tied to a broader fiscal system they do not locally control.

Detachment and incorporation will not erase lawful obligations. Assets, liabilities, service-area funds, debt, capital responsibilities, voter-approved obligations, and future borrowing must be identified and allocated according to law, benefit, geography, revenue source, and transition conditions. A new borough will improve transparency by allowing future audits, reserves, borrowing, capital planning, and debt policies for local services to be adopted by a government directly accountable to local taxpayers.

14. Public participation and petition rights support local government closer to residents.

Many Eagle River-Chugiak residents have expressed concern that public participation in the unified municipal government has become too remote, procedural, and disconnected from meaningful local influence. Community councils and advisory bodies may provide opportunities to be heard, but they do not possess final decision-making authority over taxation, land use, schools, roads, public safety, capital projects, or municipal budgets.

A smaller, locally accountable borough government will provide residents more direct access to decision-makers and a stronger connection between public testimony, elections, policy decisions, and governmental accountability.

15. The proposal protects service continuity through transition planning.

The proposed boundary change is not intended to disrupt essential services. Petitioners will support the boundary change with a transition plan, budget, charter, service-continuity schedules, school-district transition materials, and asset and liability exhibits.

The transition framework will allow services to continue through existing service structures, contracts, intergovernmental agreements, utility arrangements, phased assumption of powers, and locally adopted service decisions. The proposed borough may continue workable arrangements, modify arrangements where needed, or contract for services when direct delivery is not yet efficient.

This approach protects health, safety, general welfare, fiscal stability, and public confidence while allowing local authority to shift from the Municipality of Anchorage to the Chugach Regional Borough.

16. The proposal provides mutual governmental clarity.

The boundary change will clarify responsibility for both successor governments. Anchorage will govern Anchorage-centered priorities. The Chugach Regional Borough will govern Eagle River-Chugiak priorities. Each government will become more accountable to its own residents for services, taxes, schools, land use, infrastructure, budgets, debt, and future development.

This mutual clarity benefits the State, the remnant MOA, and the proposed CRB. It reduces structural conflict, improves transparency, strengthens local accountability, supports service continuity, and better aligns governmental authority with actual communities of interest.

Conclusion

The proposed boundary changes are substantively and procedurally justified. Eagle River-Chugiak has the population, tax base, service structures, schools, infrastructure, community identity, and civic capacity necessary to support borough government. The remnant Municipality of Anchorage will remain viable, substantial, and capable after detachment. The State's interests are served by two coherent, accountable, and fiscally responsible local governments.

The existing unified municipal structure no longer adequately aligns governmental authority with the distinct communities it governs. Detachment and incorporation will correct that mismatch by creating one non-unified home rule borough for Eagle River-Chugiak and one remnant municipality for Anchorage-centered priorities.

For these reasons, the proposed detachment from the Municipality of Anchorage and incorporation of the Chugach Regional Borough satisfies 3 AAC 110.420(b)(6) and support Local Boundary Commission review of the petition.

Section 7. Legal Descriptions, Maps, and Plats

Ref: 3 AAC 110.420(b)(7).

Exhibit A, Legal Descriptions and Maps, provides a detailed map of the boundaries of the new Chugach Regional Borough, as well as the seven assembly districts comprised within.

Section 8. Size of the Area Proposed for Change

Ref: 3 AAC 110.420(b)(8).

- a) The Municipality of Anchorage covers a total area of approximately 1,961.1 square miles (5,079.2 sq km). This area is divided into roughly 1,706.8 square miles of land and 239.8 square miles of water.

- b) The area of the proposed borough is approximately 1064.6 square miles of land, and all tidelands and contiguous submerged lands within or seaward of the boundaries of the proposed borough, from the mean high-water line and seaward three geographical miles from the mean low-water line, or further as may be determined.
- c) The area of the existing borough after detachment will be approximately 896.5 square miles of land.

Section 9. Population of the Area Proposed for Change

Ref: 3 AAC 110.420(b)(9).

Based on information from the 2020 US Census,

- a) The population of the existing borough is estimated to be: 291,247.
- b) The population of the proposed borough is estimated to be: 47,069.
- c) The population of the remnant borough after detachment is estimated to be: 244,178.

Section 10. Information Relating to Public Notice and Service of Petition

Ref: 3 AAC 110.420(b)(10).

Exhibit B, Information Relating to Public Notice and Service of the Petition, provides a list of the public events, meetings with government officials including the ASD school staff and meetings with the MOA Mayor's office. Eaglexit has participated in local events including Eagle River's 4-day Bear Paw event, the Bear Paw parade, the Chugiak July 4th parade and festival, Community Councils, and other events and meetings.

Eaglexit has also held about 10 free, public town hall meetings per year, offering a different speaker each time to discuss community issues. Topics range from education, property taxes, assets and liabilities (and how they may be divided/restructured), continuation of critical services, reasons for detaching, the details of the charter as it has been developed, details of the plan for transition from the MOA to the CRB, and more.

The goal has been to continually reach out and educate the public on the benefits of small, responsive government, as well as ensure we are continually educating ourselves about the issues and concerns faced by our communities.

Section 11. Tax Data

Ref: 3 AAC 110.420(b)(12).

- a) The estimated assessed or estimated value of taxable property in the area:

Real property	\$ <u>4,790,113,321</u>
Personal property	\$ <u>106,937,665</u>
Total	\$ <u>4,897,050,986</u>

b) Projected taxable sales in the area

No sales taxes are planned at this time.

a) Each municipal tax levy currently in effect in the area proposed for detachment and concurrent incorporation

Tax District	Tax District Name	Tax District Mill Rates in Decimal Cents
10	Eagle River	0.01550
22	Chugiak	0.01432
30	Eagle River Valley	0.01332
46	Eaglewood Contr. RSA	0.01382
47	Gateway Contr. RSA	0.01154
50	Eagle River St Lights	0.01570
51	ER St Lights/CVFRD	0.01452
58	ER St Lights/no Fire	0.01352
	Totals	

Section 12. Budget Information.

Ref: 3 AAC 110.420(b)(13)(B).

The proposed budget for the Chugach Regional Borough is laid out in Exhibit 12, The Chugach Regional Borough Budget. The proposed Borough will not implement any form of taxation at inception other than property taxes.

Section 13. Existing Long Term Municipal Debt

Ref: 3 AAC 110.420(b)(14).

Exhibit D(a) and Exhibit D(b) comprise the Transition Plan, Part 2 – Assets and Liabilities. These documents lay out the mechanisms and intent of the transfer of the portion of the General Obligation bonds of the existing Borough to the proposed Borough.

Section 14. Municipal Powers and Functions.

Ref: 3 AAC 110.420(b)(15).

A) The powers and functions of the proposed borough.

- ☐ Legislative
- ☐ Elections
- ☐ Budgets
- ☐ Taxes
- ☐ District reapportionment
- ☐ Platting & Zoning
- ☐ Land Management (Borough-owned)
- ☐ Library
- ☐ Senior Center
- ☐ Animal Control
- ☐ Fire & EMS
- ☐ Police
- ☐ Parks & Rec
- ☐ Roads
- ☐ Street Lights

B) Changes in the powers of the current borough.

- ☐ The majority of the powers will still exist in the MOA but with a more efficient geographic scope of operations.
- ☐ The utility powers of the MOA will stay vested with them.

C) Other service areas in the new borough.

- ☐ The Chugiak Volunteer Fire and Rescue Department will continue to exist as a component of the new borough with no change in its boundaries
- ☐ The Chugiak, Birchwood, Eagle River Rural Roads Service Area and the two Contributory RSAs, Eaglewood and Gateway, the Street Light service area and the Eagle River/Chugiak Parks and Recreation Service Area will be combined into one Public Works Department.

Section 15. Transition Plan

Ref: 3 AAC 110.420(b)(16).

See Exhibit C: Transition Plan Part 1 – Services, and Exhibit D(a) and (b): Transition Plan Part 2 – Assets and Liabilities.

Section 16. Composition and Apportionment

Ref: 3 AAC 110.420(b)(17).

- a) The new Chugach Regional Borough will have seven Assembly Districts apportioned as per Exhibit A: Legal Description and Maps. The new districts shown on the maps will be the districts used for the Assembly, School Board and Local Governance Commissions. Thereafter, Districts are reapportioned as per the Charter.
- b) The Municipality of Anchorage's Assembly is composed of 12 Members elected by 6 Assembly Districts. After detachment, the Anchorage Assembly will be composed of 10 members elected by 5 Assembly Districts, the change being the deletion of Assembly District 2 and its two Assembly Members.

Section 17. Supporting Brief

Ref: 3 AAC 110.420(b)(19).

See Exhibit E: Petition Brief.

Section 18. Documentation that the Petitioner is Authorized to Petition.

Ref: 3 AAC 110.420(b)(20).

See Section 3 AAC 110.410(a)(9)(A). This section will be completed with full petition submission including required petition signatures.

Section 19. The Proposed Borough's Charter, if the Borough will be Home Rule

Ref: 3 AAC 110.420(b)(21).

See Exhibit F, Charter.

Section 20. Petitioner's Affidavit.

Ref: 3 AAC 110.420(b)(22).

See Exhibit G: Affidavit of Petitioner's Representative.