

COMMUNITY MAP DILLINGHAM

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59°02'N 158°27'W Coastal Community

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Note: These maps have been prepared from uncontrolled aerial photographs. Scale is approximate and minor distortion may exist. Property and utility information has been generalized from many sources and may contain minor inconsistencies. These maps should not be construed as surveys. On-site investigations should be conducted prior to construction.

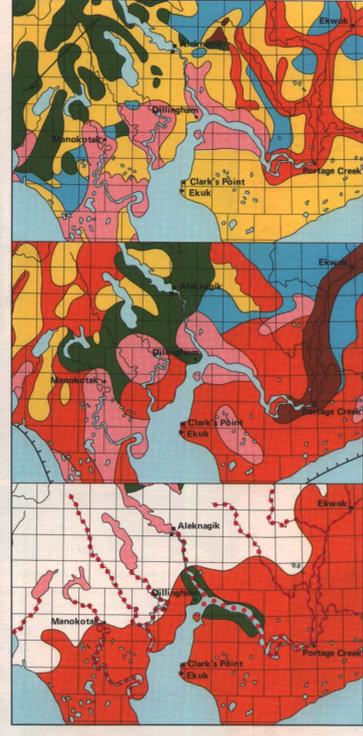
Land use (from field survey, Nov., 1981)

- Residential
- Public
- Public use area
- Commercial
- Industrial
- Industrial use area
- Approximate location

Note: Structures not outlined or color-coded have been determined to be minor or accessory structures, vacant and/or delapidated buildings.

- Electricity**
- Power line
- Power pole
- Generator
- Communications**
- Telephone line
- Satellite dish
- Water**
- Water line
- Hydrant
- Water well
- Sewer**
- Sewer line
- Force main
- Lift station
- Manhole
- Cleanout
- Withdrawal line
- Townsite boundary
- Survey line
- Land status line
- Potential beach erosion area

Natural Resources of Dillingham

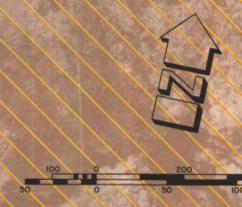


Community Map—Maps are useful in illustrating land use patterns, land ownership, location of utilities, and also in planning for future improvements. These maps can be prepared by surveying the land and/or by enlarging aerial photographs.

The Community Map shown here was prepared from a North Pacific Aerial Survey aerial photograph taken in 1979 at a height of 6,000 feet, and enlarged to a scale of 1:2,400 (1 in. = 200 ft.). This map has been used to display the present utilities, public facilities, and residential and commercial development. In addition, other information has been portrayed which will aid in evaluating the area for new construction and city expansion.

The City of Dillingham is a modern community with a downtown commercial and residential core surrounded by generally sparse development which is primarily rural residential. As the area's major population center, Dillingham has the largest airport in the area, a barge dock, commercial bulk fuel sales and hospital facilities making it the economic and public service center for the region.

This kind of data is very important in developing plans for community growth and expansion. It is useful in gaining an understanding of some of the natural and man-made features that affect the community, including flood hazards, erosion, source of water supply and location of waste disposal sites.



1. Ball Brothers, Inc.
2. U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
3. Choglung boat storage
4. Jim Bingman storage
5. Bath house
6. Nushagak Telephone Cooperative, Inc.
7. Nushagak Electric Cooperative, Inc.
8. Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities
9. Southwest Region Schools
10. Alaska State Troopers office and housing
11. Dillingham Elementary School
12. State court building
13. Dillingham High School
14. University of Alaska
15. Dillingham City Hall
16. Dillingham library
17. National Bank of Alaska
18. Libby medical office
19. Wren Aircraft
20. PHS Quonset
21. KDLG radio station
22. Alascom, Inc.
23. Kallstrom camp
24. Senior citizens center
25. Water treatment plant
26. Smith Aircraft Repair
27. Bahai church
28. Moravian church
29. Seventh-Day Adventist church
30. Kanliqutaq Building
31. Bristol Inn
32. Schroeder garage
33. Icele Seafoods
34. Dillingham Health Center
35. Old Elementary School
36. L&M Supply
37. Alaska Department of Fish and Game
38. Dillingham Hotel
39. Motorsmith
40. Man Power center
41. M&N market
42. Hilderbrands variety store
43. Sea Inn
44. Dillingham Cold Storage
45. Dillingham city dock
46. Dillingham Commercial Company
47. Choglung Ltd. office building
48. Nushagak Telephone Cooperative pay station
49. Arcade center
50. Paul's Tackle Shop Inc.
51. Bay Area Health Food store
52. Captains Table
53. Fire hall/Police department
54. Sterling Sea Air Traders/Aurora Hotel
55. Ward Building
56. Jim's Parlor
57. Aleknagik Village Corporation office
58. Post office
59. Nelson's garage
60. Chevron
61. Peter Pan Seafoods

Flood Data

- Area that would be inundated by a flood with a frequency of approximately 100 years.

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