



Why is an Administrative Order Necessary? The federal government under President Joe Biden has, since the beginning of his term, attempted to coerce and undermine the State of Alaska's ability to protect the rights of Alaskans, and the integrity of its state constitution. An Administrative Order, which is a directive from the Governor to the agencies of the state government, is an order to push back against these attempts at federal overreach.

What has the federal government done that an Administrative Order was necessary?

1. The Internal Revenue Service introduced a plan that would force banks and financial institutions to provide the federal government with personal information from almost every Alaskan's private bank accounts.
2. The Department of Justice announced plans to use federal law enforcement personnel and resources to monitor, and potentially prosecute parents as potential domestic terrorists, for protesting issues at local school board meetings (like mask mandates, curriculum choices, and other issues).
3. President Biden announced plans directing the federal Occupational, Safety, and Health Administration (OSHA) to require private employers, and certain public employers, with over 100 employees, mandate their employees to be fully vaccinated or to submit to regular COVID-19 testing.
4. President Biden also attempted to mandate that all federal contractors require their employees to be vaccinated without clear statutory authority.
5. The Defense Department imposed vaccine mandates on military and National Guard members without adequate protections in place for individuals with religious objections.

What is the Dunleavy Administration directing through the Administrative Order?

1. The Alaska Attorney General will now review any new Federal law, regulation, or policy related to IRS monitoring of bank accounts owned by Alaskans and Alaskan businesses and accelerate consideration of litigation.
2. Restricts and prohibits to the legal limit the state government from participating, using funds or personnel, to further the Biden administration's vaccine mandates.

The order prohibiting state resources also extends to any federal efforts that infringe on the constitutional rights of Alaskans.

3. The Alaska Attorney General will review and oppose efforts by the Federal Government to monitor and negatively affect the ability of Alaskan parents to exercise their constitutional rights by participating in school board meetings.
4. Commissioners are directed to notify the Alaska Attorney General immediately if a federal agency proposes action to a state agency that would require a state agency to act in a manner that may violate the Alaska or U.S. Constitution, and seek legal advice as to how to proceed.