MEMO

To: Verné Boerner, Chair - Program and Planning Committee, Chair
Through: Mike Abbott, Chief Executive Officer
From: Steve Williams, Chief Operating Officer
Date: July 16, 2021
Re: FY20 Closed Grant Report for Trustees

This memo serves as a preface to assist the reader in understanding the grant information included in this report.

FY20 Closed Grant Report

The report was generated to provide additional information about Trust funded projects as the Trust finalizes its amended FY23 budget. The report is organized into sections related to Trust focus and priority areas, but also includes a section examining on non-focus area grants. Each grant included in the report contains information about the grant's purpose, outcome results, and an individual staff analysis with a FY23 budget recommendation. For each grant the following are included:

1. A high-level project summary with general information about the grant.
2. A detailed project analysis completed by Trust program staff.
3. The project description from the grant agreement.
4. An executive summary, beneficiary numbers, and responses to performance measures as submitted by the grantee.
5. Any applicable attachments submitted by the grantee as part of the reporting process.

FY20 Closed Grant Selection Criteria

The criteria used for selecting the grants in this report were:

a. Only FY20 closed grant projects (Authority Grants and MHTAAR grants)
b. Only FY20 closed grants over $100,000 (including grants awarded from an unallocated bucket in a Non-Focus Area or Focus Area line item; i.e. Partnerships or Beneficiary Employment and Engagement program grants)
c. Only FY20 closed grant projects recommended for continued funding in the FY23 budget. (NOTE: If the FY23 recommendation is below the $100,000 threshold, for example, a project is ramping down, the grant is not included in this report)

There were 36 grants that met the criteria and are included in the report.

Trust Grant-Making in General

Annually the board of trustees approves a budget that includes expenditures from the Trust Settlement Income Account for the awarding of grants and contracts to ensure an integrated comprehensive mental health program for the state and to improve the lives of Trust beneficiaries[1]. In some cases, the approved funding is allocated to a specific organization (i.e. the Department of Health and Social Services or Alzheimer's Resource Agency) and in other cases the funding is approved, but not to a specific organization. These "unallocated buckets" of approved funding (i.e. Partnership funds) are approved and awarded to grantees throughout the fiscal year. Depending on the dollar amount of the grant, they are approved by the board of trustees, the program and planning committee or the chief executive officer.

On average the Trust annually awards over $20M in individual grants, as outlined in our recent FY20 Grant Investment report. These grant awards can range from $2,500 for a conference sponsorship to over $500,000 for a program or service that supports Trust beneficiaries. The types of grants the Trust awards include:
- Capacity Building
- Capital - Equipment
- Capital - Construction
- Conference/Sponsorships
- Data Planning
- Direct Service
- Outreach
- Workforce Development/Training

In addition, for each grant award there is a signed grant agreement between the Trust and the grantee organization. The grant agreement includes:
- General Agreement as to the purpose of the grant
- Project Description
- Project Performance Measures
- Budget Agreement
- Payment Provisions
- Reporting Requirements

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[1] Alaskans who experience mental illness, developmental disabilities, substance use disorders, Alzheimer's disease and related dementia, and traumatic brain injuries.

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Project Performance Measures

Individual grant project performance measures are established for every grant and included in the grant agreement. Generally, performance measures are developed by Trust staff with the grant recipient. This ensures the necessary beneficiary data is reported given the scope and type of grant award and that the data is within the grantee's capacity to track. As a starting point, the Trust uses the Results Based Accountability (RBA) framework[2] when developing performance measures. This framework is based on three core questions (1) How much did we do? (2) How well did we do it?, and (3) Is anyone better off? This framework is applicable for the majority of Trust grants, but not all (i.e. capital grants).

Using the RBA framework as the foundation, additional factors are considered when developing and establishing performance measures, such as the grant award amount and the grantee's capacity to collect, analyze and report data. In summary, the RBA framework grounds the development and establishment of grant performance measures, but there are other factors that are considered for each grant award.

Project Performance Measure Data

Project performance measure data is generated and submitted to the Trust by the grantee as outlined in the individual grant agreements. The information can and does vary depending on the grant type, the data required <u>as well as</u> the individual grantee's data collection infrastructure, staff capacity, and ability to analyze and interpret the data. As a result, there is performance data reporting variability across grantees and individual grants cannot and should not be compared to one another.

When a grant report is submitted, Trust staff review the report against the performance measures outlined in the grant agreement. If there are questions or if there is missing information the assigned Trust staff to the grant, reaches out to the grantee to discuss the identified question or issue. This communication accomplishes three key things. First, it develops or strengthens the Trust/grantee partnership. Second, it provides an opportunity for Trust staff to understand the context and any potential unidentified capacity issues that may have contributed to the question or issue. Finally, it provides the opportunity to assist the grantee in understanding the Trust data needs and possibility to clarify or resubmit information in the report. In the end, this generally results in better data on the project and a greater understanding of beneficiary impact.

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Staff Analysis

The Trust is a highly engaged grant making organization, meaning Trust staff often are connecting and working with the grantee from the point of approval through to the close of the grant award. Thus, the submitted grant report itself is one element that Trust staff considers when performing their analysis of a grant project. Other elements include grantee/Trust communication over the grant period; identified factors outside the grantee's control that may have positively or negatively impacted grant performance (i.e. staff turnover, state regulatory or funding changes; changes in leadership priorities, etc.); confidence in grantee leadership; and historical grantee performance. These elements may or may not be included in a grant report, but when applicable are considered and included by Trust staff in their final analysis of the grant.

Summary

We hope this information helps to frame the context and understanding of the information that is included in the grant reports that follow. In addition, we hope that the information will assist trustees in understanding the identified Trust FY23 budget recommendations and the related projects. Trust staff looks forward to answering any questions trustees may have, and engaging in a dialogue about the report.

Projects: Housing and Home & Community-Based Services Focus Area, includes select attachments

Contents

Project Title: Aging and Disability Resource Center

Grantee: Division of Senior and Disabilities Services

Fund: MHTAAR

Geographic Area Served: Statewide	**Project Category:** Direct Service

Years Funded: FY09 to Present

FY20 Grant Amount: $300,000.00

High Level Project Summary:

Aging and Disability Resource Centers (ADRCs) serve as a visible, trusted place for people to go to for information and assistance with accessing services that support them in the community. ADRC services are unique from other information and referral services because they have the focus of assisting with streamlining the entrance into all programs administered by Senior and Disabilities Services, in addition to targeted efforts to reach ADRC users who are able to privately pay for services.

In FY20, the ADRCs substantially met or exceeded Trust expectations against the performance measures outlined in the project grant agreement. The ADRCs have maximized the use of Medicaid Administrative Claiming for this service. Trust staff will continue to work with Senior and Disabilities Services to identify and develop other revenue options to replace or augment Trust funding or to allow for the Trust funding to be used to develop new locations or programs through the ADRC. Trust staff recommend the ADRCs for continued funding in FY23 as a part of the Housing and Home and Community Based Services focus area.

The ADRCs support Goal 7, Objective 7.2 of Strengthening the System: Alaska's Comprehensive Integrated Mental Health Program Plan.

Project Title: Aging and Disability Resource Center
Staff Project Analysis: The ADRCs are a critical component of the senior and disabilities services information, referral and intake process. Trust beneficiaries who need support services from Senior and Disabilities Services including waivers, personal care services and grant services are able to go to an ADRC and receive assistance in determining which services best meet their needs. This has streamlined access to the home and community-based service system for Alaskans. One of the compelling features of the ADRCs is that anyone can discuss services and supports without any income, age or diagnostic restrictions. ADRCs also provide caregivers and potential caregivers with information about the service system and benefits. The ADRC will help a person compare the options available to them, including connecting with the nationwide system of ADRCs to compare services in Alaska to another state if a person wishes to move in or out of Alaska to be closer to family, friends or services. This program has struggled for a number of years to provide statewide services and to develop a sustainability plan beyond grant funding. Implementing Medicaid administration funding is a huge step forward in diversifying funding for these services. Through this process, a new ADRC serving the Fairbanks region began work in FY19 without additional Trust funding. Using the Trust funds to leverage continued expansion is a positive step for access to services in rural Alaska. In FY20, the ADRCs substantially met or exceeded Trust expectations against the performance measures outlined in the project grant agreement. The ADRCs had to postpone the screening project for people entering nursing homes due to COVID. Instead, the ADRCs implemented a technology project to connect people to technology to access distance delivered services during COVID. The ADRCs have maximized the use of Medicaid Administrative Claiming for this service. Trust staff will continue to work with Alaska DHSS Senior and Disabilities Services to identify and develop other revenue options to replace or augment Trust funding or to allow for the Trust funding to be used to develop new locations or programs through the ADRC. It is recommended that the Department look at reinvesting savings the ADRCs create from right-sizing service referrals through the person-centered intake process. Trust staff recommend the ADRCs for continued funding in FY23 as a part of the Housing and Home and Community Based Services focus area. The ADRCs support Goal 7, Objective 7.2 of Strengthening the System: Alaska's Comprehensive Integrated Mental Health Program Plan.
Project Description: Aging and Disability Resource Centers serve as a visible, trusted place for people to go to for information and assistance with accessing services that support them in the community. The integration of information regarding long term services and supports can reduce the frustration and feelings of being overwhelmed experienced by people when trying to understand and access available options. ADRC services are unique from other information and referral services because they have the added focus of assisting with streamlining the entrance into long term services and supports, in addition to targeted efforts to reach ADRC users who are able to privately pay for services. One critical component of ADRC programs is Options Counseling and decision support. This service focuses on the immediate needs of an ADRC user but is not crisis intervention. Options counseling and decision support is an interactive service that includes information and referral along with

education, but also includes an emphasis on building a relationship with the user and developing a plan that allows for choice. ADRC users should be informed of all their services options so they can then make an informed choice about what services best meet their needs. ADRC's also follow up with individuals to ensure they assessed services, and if not what follow up is needed.

The primary target populations are individuals with Alzheimer's Disease or related dementia, or people at risk of these conditions, and people with disabilities, however, assistance is provided for anyone who seeks information or referral services for any long term services and supports issues.

The ARDCs are actively becoming an entry to the home and community based service delivery system in Alaska and a resource for the Department of Health and Social Services to screen and appropriately refer individuals to available programs. The Aging and Disability Resource Centers are also an important point for reporting the unmet needs of long term care resources in our state.

Grantee Response - FY20 Grant Report Executive Summary: The Aging and Disability Resource Centers (ADRC) continue to serve as a "single point of entry" for Alaskans seeking information about and access to long term services and supports provided in their homes and communities. Name recognition and visibility of ADRCs as the "go to" place for accurate and unbiased information about services has increased with the requirement of the Person-Centered Intake for individuals interested in applying for the Community First Choice Program or the ALI, APDD, CCMC Waivers. The addition of the sixth ADRC North serving Fairbanks and interior Alaska has been well received, and the implementation of Medicaid Administrative Claiming for certain activities has allowed the ADRCs to increase staffing and meet demand for services. ADRCs are able to be more responsive to consumers which has increased trust and reliance of ADRCs to provide needed assistance. ADRCs report increased calls by hospital discharge planners and mental health units searching for community-based options for consumers.

ADRC specialists continue to report finding and selecting a care coordinator to be the number one barrier to being able to connect consumers with services in a timely manner. Other gaps in services are specific to each region and range from medical providers refusing to arrange Non-Emergency Medical Transportation (NEMT), which is required (Matsu), shortage of in-home grant services for seniors (Southeast and Kenai), and lack of Care Coordinators to service a specific area (Southeast and Fairbanks).

The Municipality of Anchorage ADRC is participating in a project to provide Tailored Supports to Caregivers caring for individuals with Dementia in partnership with the Alzheimer's Resource Agency and Senior and Disabilities Services. The ADRC will identify whether or not there is a caregiver and during the PCI, will ask additional questions to see if the care recipient has memory problems. If so, the ADRC will introduce the project to the care giver and refer them to ARA who will provide a screening and assessment resulting in a care plan to reduce stress and burden for the caregiver. ADRCs continue to request access to EIS or public assistance data which SDS has been trying to coordinate with DPA. SDS is also requesting Medicaid training for ADRCs so they can better assist consumers when applying for public programs.

SDS has received a CARES grant through ACL to implement an Assistive Technology program in partnership with ATLA and the ADRCs. This one-year project will provide training to ADRC specialists, a demo kit for each ADRC, a referral to ATLA for individuals who have a need, and funding to pay for equipment to meet their needs.

Number of beneficiaries experiencing mental illness reported served by this project in FY20: 652
Number of beneficiaries experiencing substance misuse reported served by this project in FY20: 91
Number of beneficiaries experiencing a developmental disability reported served by this project in FY20: 55
Number of beneficiaries experiencing Alzheimer's Disease or a related dementia reported served by this project in FY20: 737
Number of beneficiaries experiencing a traumatic brain injury reported served by this project in FY20: 374
Number of individuals trained as reported for this project in FY20: 8
Performance Measure 1: Provide the Trust with a plan that documents the progress made on the ADRC's ability to claim Medicaid administration funds for providing administrative functions to Medicaid recipients.
Grantee Response to Performance Measure 1: Five of the six ADRCs are currently able to receive Medicaid administration funds for allowable activities. ADRC specialists participate in Random Moment Sampling to calculate the % of time spent performance Medicaid Administrative Claimable activities. The % of time spent on these activities is applies to the Center's cost pool and they are reimbursed for those services. Grant funds cover non-MAC activities.
Performance Measure 2: Assist grantees under this program to increase reporting of Trust beneficiary status through inclusion of Trust beneficiary categories and identification methods that meet federal information sharing requirements. This may be done through instruction during the application process, at the award training, or through site visit and consultation with the grantees and may also involve Trust Program staff assistance or input.
Grantee Response to Performance Measure 2: The number of Trust beneficiaries reported is less than it was in previous years which indicates the need to provide additional training and reminders to ADRC specialists to include Trust beneficiary status when serving individuals and entering data through the PCI.   Many callers do not self-identify as a Trust beneficiary, so collecting data has been a challenge.
Performance Measure 3: Provide a narrative on the progress made toward developing a plan for the ADRC's to become a fully functioning statewide program (sustainability plan).
Grantee Response to Performance Measure 3: SDS is increasing the need for individuals to go through the ADRCs in order to access supports and services provided through grants and Medicaid Waiver programs, such as the Caregiver Connection (specifically in Anchorage) and with its Assistive Technology project funded through the CARES Act. Progress toward requiring individuals entering Nursing Homes to receive options counseling through the ADRCs has been postponed due to COVID and will be explored in the next fiscal year.
Performance Measure 4: Provide a narrative that includes a project overview, including any relevant data to date (i.e. the number of Trust beneficiaries utilizing the program).
Grantee Response to Performance Measure 4: The ADRCs continue to provide valuable information, assistance, options counseling and Person-Centered Intakes to individuals and their caregivers seeking long term services and supports. Total number of Trust beneficiaries reported in FY2020 was 1909, which is down from the previous year due to gaps in reporting.   SDS plans to increase and improve visibility of the ADRCs through a statewide media campaign which will raise awareness and educate the public about this valuable resource. Providing resources during COVID and increasing knowledge of Assistive Technology will improve the ADRCs ability to provide additional options to Trust beneficiaries who are isolated and unable to receive in person care due to COVID.

Performance Measure 5: Provide a narrative on the efforts taken to utilize the ADRC infrastructure to provide Options Counseling on the other LTSS to individuals requesting admission to a Nursing Facility.
Grantee Response to Performance Measure 5: This effort was postponed in FY2020 due to COVID and will be revisited in FY2021.
Performance Measure 6: Document the activities done in order to draw administrative support for Medicaid reform, Medicaid expansion, conflict free case management, and statewide ADRC capacity (Fairbanks and Mat-Su).
Grantee Response to Performance Measure 6: SDS has been successful in establishing a process in which the ADRCs receive additional funding through Medicaid Administrative Claiming (MAC). ADRC specialists participate in a random moment time study, which tracks their Medicaid claimable activities and applies a rate at which each ADRC is reimbursed based on these activities. The average MAC rate for the ADRCs is 70% Medicaid, and 30% non-Medicaid. With the implementation of conflict free case management, the ADRCs have reported a shortage of care coordinators available to meet the needs of all individuals screened "likely" to be eligible for a Medicaid Waiver.   SDS would like to add an additional ADRC to serve west and northwest Alaska and is looking at potential agencies in that area.

Project Title: Housing Modifications and Upgrades to Retain Housing - Capital	
Grantee: Finance and Management Services	
Fund: MHTAAR	
Geographic Area Served: Statewide	**Project Category:** Capital - Equipment
Years Funded: FY01 to Present	
FY20 Grant Amount: $300,000.00	
High Level Project Summary:	

High Level Project Summary:

Housing Modifications and Upgrades to Retain Housing provides housing modifications to Trust beneficiaries experiencing a disability, allowing them to remain in their homes and reducing the potential cost of future services or institutionalization. Funds help to improve the accessibility of current housing so that Trust beneficiaries, and other special needs populations, can move into or remain in their own homes. Funds are awarded to non-profit agencies through a competitive process and total of 56 beneficiaries were served during the period.

In FY20, the Housing Modifications and Upgrades to Retain Housing program met or exceeded Trust expectations for the performance measures outlined in the project grant agreement. Trust funding and advocacy for GF/MH provides the funding for home modification services. To improve ease of use for both participants and providers, it is recommended that consolidation and alignment in of practices be explored between this grant program, the home modification program at AHFC and the environmental modification program offered through Senior and Disabilities Services waiver programs. Home modifications have been shown to delay or prevent institutionalization and Trust staff recommend continued funding for FY23 as a part of the Housing and Home and Community Based Services Focus Area.

Housing Modifications and Upgrades to Retain Housing supports Goal 3 of Strengthening the System: Alaska's Comprehensive Integrated Mental Health Program Plan.

Project Title: Housing Modifications and Upgrades to Retain Housing - Capital

Staff Project Analysis:

Housing Modifications and Upgrades to Retain Housing provides housing modifications to Trust beneficiaries experiencing a disability, allowing them to remain in their homes and reducing the potential cost of future services or institutionalization. Funds help to increase the accessibility of current housing so that Trust beneficiaries, and other special needs populations, can move into or remain in their own homes. Examples of the types of modifications made include ramps, stair lifts, walk or roll-in showers, grab bars, widening doorways, installing touchless faucets and dispensers, or accessible door and cabinet handles and window latches. Funds are awarded to non-profit agencies through a competitive process.

To improve ease of use for both participants and providers, it is recommended that consolidation and alignment in of practices be explored between this grant program, the home modification program at AHFC and the environmental modification program offered through Senior and Disabilities Services waiver programs be explored in FY21. Currently this project provides funds to DHSS, Finance and Management Services and they award grants to non-profit agencies through a competitive process. If consolidation is deemed beneficial, this will reduce the administrative burden of non-profit agencies who apply for this funding from both Department of Health and Social Services (DHSS) and AHFC to provide home modification services to the public. Additionally, the waiver services offered through Senior and Disabilities Services offer environmental modification services, however the complex restrictions placed on this service has reduced the demand for them substantially. It is recommended that DHSS review the barriers to access environmental modification services for waiver recipients to maximize the use of grants funds available to individuals who do not qualify for a waiver.

In FY20, the Housing Modifications and Upgrades to Retain Housing program met or exceeded Trust expectations against the performance measures outlined in the project grant agreement. This project has demonstrated positive outcomes and currently has a waitlist for services. Trust funding and advocacy for GF/MH provides the funding for home modification services. Home modifications have been shown to delay or prevent institutionalization and Trust staff recommend continued funding for FY23 as a part of the Housing and Home and Community Based Services Focus Area.

Housing Modifications and Upgrades to Retain Housing supports Goal 3 of Strengthening the System: Alaska's Comprehensive Integrated Mental Health Program Plan.

Project Description: This capital project provides housing modifications to persons experiencing a disability, allowing them to remain in their homes and reducing the potential cost of providing supported housing. Funds help to increase the accessibility of current housing so that Trust beneficiaries, and other special needs populations, can move into or remain in their own homes. Home modifications are available to people wherever they reside, regardless if they own or rent and with whom they live. Typical kinds of assistance provided are accessibility modifications or additions (e.g., widen doorways, remodel bathrooms and/or kitchens, install entrance ramps, add bathrooms and/or bedrooms) and related equipment. All funds are awarded through a statewide competitive grant process to qualified organizations.

Grantee Response - FY20 Grant Report Executive Summary: The Home Modifications and Upgrades Program continues to serve Alaskan needing housing modifications to remain in their homes. The same three grantees (Alaska Community Development Corporation, Rural Alaska Community Action Program and Anchorage NeighborWorks Housing) continue to make progress completing home

assessments utilizing the HomeMap Assessment Tool and completing projects in at least 5 regions across the State. The grantees did experience very unusual challenges at the end of FY20 in terms to accessing or going to clients' residential dwelling and assess possible projects due to COVID-19. For months grantees couldn't proceed and had to halt projects causing projects to be delayed. Grantees are working with all the proper safety protocols to get the much-needed projects completed. One other thing that changed during this reporting period was that the Region V (Valdez/Cordova) and Region IX (Haines, Ketchikan Gateway, Prince of Wales, Sitka, Skagway-Angoon, and Wrangell-Petersburg were classified as under-served areas. This change allowed additional regions get be reimbursed at a higher rate.

Number of beneficiaries experiencing a developmental disability reported served by this project in FY20: 31

Number of beneficiaries experiencing Alzheimer's Disease or a related dementia reported served by this project in FY20: 3

Number of beneficiaries experiencing a traumatic brain injury reported served by this project in FY20: 7

Performance Measure 1: By October 1, 2020 produce a report detailing expenditures and activities of the sub-grantees, including the type of assistance provided and the dollar amount of each individual home modification. Data should be broken out by geographic location, and census area, and should be at the level provided by the grantee.

Grantee Response to Performance Measure 1:
Three grantees provided services to at least 56 individuals. There were 26 projects or individuals served in Anchorage, 4 served in Wasilla, 1 in Naknek, 2 in Kenai, 3 in Cordova, 2 in Homer, 2 in Big Lake, 2 in Nikiski, 6 in Kake, 1 in Juneau, 4 in Nome, and 3 in Mt. Village for a total of 56 individuals served. The total amount spent on these projects was approximately $686,561.76 for an average cost per project of about $12,260.03. A list of all the projects completed is attached to the final page of this status report.

Performance Measure 2: Provide a list of declined requests including the dollar amount, the requested purpose, and the declination reason at the level of the individual modification. Data should be broken out by geographic location and census area.

Grantee Response to Performance Measure 2:
There were at least 3 projects declined with approximately $4,500 spent on those projects for the HomeMap Assessment. Services were declined due to death or because they didn't want the project started. 2 projects were identified in Kake and 1 in Nome.

Performance Measure 3: Develop a plan to incorporate and implement HomeMAP; home modification assessment into housing modification and upgrade housing program.

Summary of Work Completed   **July 1, 2019 thru Jun 30, 2020**

Number of Grants: 6

Grantees: **Projects Completed by Grantee**

Alaska Community Development Corporation C05-546-17002	16
Alaska Community Development Corporation C05-550-19001	0
Rural Cap C05-546-17001	14 Originally had 17 projects but either clients passed away or declined project
Rural Cap C05-550-19003	0
Anchorage NeighborWorks Housing C05-546-17003	13
Anchorage NeighborWorks Housing C05-550-19002	13
Total	**56**

Type of Beneficiary Served:

Mental Illnes	0
Developmental Disability	31
Chronic Alcoholism	0
Brain Injury	7
Alzheimer's Disease	3
Special Needs	7
other	8
Total Served	**56**

Housing Status:

Living with Family	28
Living Independently	28
Other	0
Total	**56**

Housing Type:

Apartment	2
Private House	49
Rented House	1
Private Trailer	4
Rented Trailer	0
Other	0
Total	**56**

Average Age	**66**
Amount of funds use toward these Grant Projects:	**$ 686,561.76**
Average cost per project	**$ 12,260.03**
Period July 1, 2019 thru June 30, 2020	

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Type of Beneficiary Served

Alaska Community Development Corporation

Mental Illnes		0
Developmental Disability	2	2
Chronic Alcoholism		0
Alzheimber's Disease	2	2
Special Needs	7	7
Traumatic Brain Injury	5	5
		16

Rural Cap

Mental Illnes		0
Developmental Disability	7	7
Chronic Alcoholism		0
Alzheimber's Disease	1	1
Traumatic Brain Injury	1	1
Special Needs		0
other	5	5
		14

Neighbor Works Alaska

Mental Illnes		0
Developmental Disability	22	22
Chronic Alcoholism		0
Alzheimber's Disease		0
Traumatic Brain Injury	1	1
Special Needs		0
other	3	3
		26

Total	**56**	**56**

Housing Status

Neighbor Works

Anchorage	26

ACDC

Wasilla	4
Naknek	1
Kenai	2
Cordova	3
Homer	2
Big Lake	2
Nikiski	2

Rural Cap

Kake	6
Juneau	1
Nome	4
Mt. Village	3

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Total	**0**

Client's Age

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88	90
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Housing Status

Living with Family	7	8	13
Living Independently	9	18	1
Other			
Rural			
Subtotal	16	26	14
Total	**56**		

Apartment	2		
Privately Owned House	11	24	14
Rented House	1		
Privately Owned Trailer	2	2	
Rented Trailer			
Other		0	
Subtotal	16	26	14
Total	**56**		

Project Description

Installed barrier free shower includes horizontal grab bar against the back long wall. ADA toilet. leveled bathroom floor and installed lever-style doorknobs and highly visible numbers.

Installed covered ramp. Installed low-profile steps. Installed lever-style doorknob on front door. Installed barrier-free shower.

Installed covered transfer area. Widened gravel driveway approach to covered transfer area. Installed wedge ramps at front door. Installed lever-style doorknobs on 3 doors.

Installed interior stair railing. Installed continous grippable handrails with return ends on both sides of interior stairs. Installed handrails on both side of hall. Widened bathroom door. Installed ADA toilet. Installed stand-up pole with rotating grab bar at tub. Installed D-ring hardware to bathroom drawers.

Installed barrier free shower, Installed swing-clear hinges on bathroom door. Installed mirror on an adjustable bedroom door. Installed range with front-mounted controls.

Rebuilt lower portion of ramp. Paved driveway. Installed barrier-free shower, replaced towel rack with horizontal grab bar, relocated toilet and widened bathroom door.

Installed barrier free shower, installed flip-down grab bar by toilet, replaced towel bar with grab bar, installed lever-style doorknobs on three doors, installed grab bars on/or handrails and wedge ramps at front door and kitchen door to garage.

Installed barrier-free shower including horizontal grab bar against the back wall, horizontal grab bar under the water controls, vertical grab bar at entry to shower, adustable handheld showerhead, porters, holder, fold down seat, shower rod, weighted curtian, collapsible dam and removable threshold.

Installed low-profile entry steps, barrier-free shower, barrier free sink and ADA toilet. Installed horizontal grab bar and fold-down grab bar adjacent to toilet. Widened bathroom door. Installed handrails on interior stairs.

Installed barrier-free shower, ADA toilet and narrow vanity, addeded returns to interior stair handrails and added handrails, installed grippable handrails on exterior entry steps.

Installed ramp from front door to parking area.

Installed low-orofile entry steps with gripple handrails on both sides. installed wedge ramp at interior of front door. replaced small shower stall and oversized tub with barrier-free shower and removable threshold. installed ADA-toilet and grab bar.

Extended carport roof over end of ramp and transfer area. paved carport and transfer area. modified cabinet under kitchen sink for wheelchair access. installed range with front-mounted controls. installed swing-clear hinges on bathroom door and ADA threshold. installed rollover curb on shower pan.

Installed low-profile steps with handrails, installed wider entry door with lever-style doorknob, relocated shower, washer and dryer in bathroom/laundry room, installed ADA toilet and pedestal sink, installed 3 grab bars, installed lever-style sink faucet, installed tilting bathroom mirror that can be seen by seater user, installed additional bathroom light, installed front loading washer and dryer with forward controls on a pedestal.

Installed barrier-free shower, barrier free sink, and ADA toilet, lowered bathroom mirror for seated user, replaced bedroom carpet with durable smooth flooring.

Installed barrier-free shower, installed ADA toilet and fold-down grab bar, replaced towel bar with grab bar, installed low-profile steps, and grab bar at front door, installed handrails at garage entry steps.

==Bathroom modification== including a barrier free shower

Install a stairlift

Bathroom flooring, ADA toilet, entry steps to code, widened entry door, kitchken modifications

Bathroom modification including a barrier free shower, toilet grab bars

Front entry landing and ramp and bathroom modifications

Exterior landing and hand rails, non-slip bathmat and shower chair, lift bed, lever style door handles

Install barrier free shower and laundry hookup in main bedroom

Stairlift and accessibility items in bathroom

Ramp and handrails

Ramp and handrails

Interior ramp and exterior ram and handrails

Ramp, walkway and handrail, floor coverings

Barrier free shower and bathroom modifications

Barrier free shower and bathroom modifications

Removed existing jacuzzi tub, installed roll in shower and grab bars

Exterior ramp and flooring

Replace exterior patio, re-level back deck and install guard rails and handrails

Exterior ramp

Front landing, lower landing, ramp and handrails

Stairlift, grab bars at the garage and in bathroom

Double stairlifts

Replace rotting deck. install ramp and handrails

Stair lift

Barrier free shower, grab bars, shower seat

Barrier free shower

Accessible ramp, landing, handrails

Wheelchair ramp, roll-in shower and grab bars

Low angle, wide tread stairs, roll-in shower and grab bars

Ramp to entry and grab bars

Bathroom remodel with rollin shower accessible sink and relocate enlarge door to accomidate wheelchair

Bathroom ramp

Ramp

Bathroom. rollin shower. new sink and running water in 2nd bathroom

Floor. tub. fan. sink. vanity.

Ramp. threshold modifications. bathroom. mods. toilet support frame. bedroom. and other such as smoke detectors

Modify entry landing, ramp and stair for safe access, bathroom grab bars, hallway handrailm lever style hardware

Kitchen access, upper casework, cabinets, lever sink & low lever hardware, handrail on ramp, replace stairs, level landing, adaptive technology, modified utencils & kitchen tools, windows, lever door hardware, smoke detector & co monitor.

Ramp, threshold, door and flooring modification, bathroom accessible shower and vent smoke detectors, and Co monitor

Repair tripping hazard on floor, replace sink & door hardware, install shower and bench, repair sidewalk, install smoke and Co monitor

Safe entry landing, bathroom shower install grab bars, tall toilet, accessible kitchen sink & upper cabs, stair chairf lift.

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Cost	Agency
10,907.76	Neighborworks
13,765.00	Neighborworks
11,606.04	Neighborworks
12,875.00	Neighborworks
10,965.12	Neighborworks
8,041.51	Neighborworks
12,000.00	Neighborworks
14,295.00	Neighborworks
15,000.00	Neighborworks
11,201.00	Neighborworks
12,200.00	Neighborworks
15,000.00	Neighborworks
15,000.00	Neighborworks
13,936.00	Neighborworks
14,831.04	Neighborworks
13,018.71	Neighborworks
5,975.22	Neighborworks
14,519.40	Neighborworks
15,000.00	Neighborworks
13,801.34	Neighborworks
15,000.00	Neighborworks
14,969.40	Neighborworks
15,000.00	Neighborworks
13,006.31	Neighborworks
15,000.00	Neighborworks
14,711.63	Neighborworks
13,745.00	ACDC
15,000.00	ACDC
13,375.00	ACDC
9,400.00	ACDC
13,225.00	ACDC
11,615.00	ACDC
11,180.00	ACDC
10,900.00	ACDC
15,000.00	ACDC
14,895.00	ACDC
11,100.00	ACDC
8,800.00	ACDC
12,675.00	ACDC
20,000.00	ACDC
15,000.00	ACDC
11,880.00	ACDC
13,255.31	Rural Cap
14,339.02	Rural Cap
8,256.37	Rural Cap
16,236.80	Rural Cap

12,002.63	Rural Cap
6,207.26	Rural Cap
6,864.73	Rural Cap
2,149.76	Rural Cap
14,932.34	Rural Cap
10,354.87	Rural Cap
6,113.46	Rural Cap
11,551.80	Rural Cap
6,949.91	Rural Cap
7,932.02	Rural Cap

686,561.76

12,260.03 Average cost per project
686,561.76/56

Project Title: Special Needs Housing Grant & Rural Housing Catalyst Fund

Grantee: Alaska Housing Finance Corporation	
Fund: MHTAAR	
Geographic Area Served: Statewide	**Project Category:** Capacity Building
Years Funded: FY19 to Present	
FY20 Grant Amount: $200,000.00	

High Level Project Summary:

The Special Needs Housing Grant project is a partnership with Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC). The Special Needs Housing Grant as a larger initiative works statewide to implement supportive housing projects including permanent supportive housing, rapid rehousing and other special projects.

In FY20 the Special Needs Housing Grant funds provided by the Trust were designated to develop capacity in rural Alaska by supporting a rural housing coordinator position and provide funding for small projects for the region. The Rural Housing Coordinator was hired in Kotzebue and serves the Northwest Arctic Borough. The fund has been named the Rural Housing Catalyst Fund and can be accessed by the Rural Housing Coordinator through submitting a project proposal to AHFC with review by both the Trust and AHFC. The fund helped to open a homeless shelter in Kotzebue. The project met or exceeded expectations for its identified performance measures. Trust staff support this project to improve housing and homeless services in rural Alaska and recommend continued funding in FY23 as part of the Housing and Home and Community Based services focus area.

The Special Needs Housing Grant supports Goal 3, Objective 3.1 of Strengthening the System: Alaska's Comprehensive Integrated Mental Health Program Plan.

Project Title: Special Needs Housing Grant & Rural Housing Catalyst Fund

Staff Project Analysis:

In FY20, the funds granted by the Trust to the SNHG program will be used to fund the Rural Housing Coordinator position and small projects for the region. The Rural Housing Coordinator position through partnership with AHFC and the Alaska Association of Housing Authorities (AAHA) is a three-year partnership with the Trust and the Northwest Region to work to end homelessness in the Northwest Arctic Borough. The Coordinator will act as a liaison between the region's funders, social service agencies, housing agencies, tribal and local governments and departments to establish and facilitate a housing and homeless coalition. This coalition developed a scope of work to address housing and homeless services needs in the area and prioritized opening a homeless shelter in Kotzebue. In FY21, this position and another for a region still to be identified, will be funded through a separate line item outside of the SNHG program The Rural Housing and Homeless Coordinator positions will be complemented with this grant to increase the regional capacity to implement housing and homeless services in rural Alaska. Beneficiaries are overrepresented in the homeless population and are more likely to experience barriers to obtain housing. In rural Alaska, affordable housing often has waiting lists of two to three years or more due to the lack of housing stock off of the road system.

This project will work regionally to develop the infrastructure and network necessary to implement housing and homeless services. Some areas do not yet have a homeless shelter. Rather than people experiencing the traditional definition of homeless, many areas of rural Alaska have houses that are severely overcrowded. Because of this, some areas do not know how many people are in need of housing, if affordable housing were available to them. Coordinating the funding for shelters and affordable housing projects is complex work made doubly so by the logistics of rural Alaska. This project aims to be a connector with the community and resources through AAHA, AHFC, and others to find a path forward through targeted expertise and resource development focused on a region.

The project met or exceeded expectations for its identified performance measures. As long as this project demonstrates positive outcomes it is recommended that Trust's funding partnership with AHFC to support the Special Needs Housing Grant continue until the state's fiscal health improves or the project fails to meet stated goals - at which point, the project will be adjusted accordingly or Trust funding may be discontinued. Trust staff support this project to improve housing and homeless services in rural Alaska and recommend continued funding in FY23 as part of the Housing and Home and Community Based services focus area.

This project aligns with the Comp Plan Objective 3.1 Alaskans have stable, safe housing with appropriate, community-based social supports to maintain tenancy.

Project Description: As the Rural Housing Coordinator looks to address issues of inadequate housing in rural Alaska, this funding would be used to pay for related development costs such as pre-development of new construction, transportation of materials, small home repairs or similar proposals. Project costs above $10,000 require approval and review from AHFC and AMHTA prior to approval. All funding must be used to address homelessness or supportive housing in rural Alaska for AMHTA beneficiaries. Projects that are supported by this program must be accessible by community, including AMHTA Trust beneficiaries.

Grantee Response - FY20 Grant Report Executive Summary: The funding from this project supports innovative approaches for addressing homelessness in rural Alaska, specifically tied to the AMHTA funded Rural Housing Coordinator (RHC) project in Kotzebue Alaska.

The Rural Housing Coordinator (RHC) has taken on the role of convener, facilitator, and the main point of contact for the Northwest Alaska Homeless Coalition (NWAHC). The RHC identified two focus areas for the group moving forward: gain support from the entities participating in the group to formalize as a 501(c)3 non-profit organization (to be a Continuum of Care organization) and to open an emergency shelter on October 1, 2020, for individuals experiencing homelessness. While the COVID-19 pandemic both increased the need for safe and stable shelter for literally homeless individuals in Kotzebue, the need for emergency planning limited the available spaces for temporary shelter. The NWAHC was able to start up food services in July 2020 to assist families in need to reduce community exposure to potential COVID-19 cases. While this particular grant wasn't used directly to support the temporary food service, around $2,000 of available funds from the AMHTA-funded Rural Housing Coordinator contract were used to purchase food items for distribution. The food service demonstrated community need, provided a structure to direct volunteer and other resources, and assisted in establishing the NWAHC as an active participant in supporting the community in Kotzebue. Rural Catalyst funds will be used in establishing an emergency shelter opening in October 2020.

The NWAHC is working closely with city and borough emergency management to address community spread of COVID-19 in Kotzebue. As the community closed community spaces and reduced access to faith or school-based meals, the NWAHC was a partner in identifying resources for the individuals most at-risk. They worked to stabilize the social services safety net by establishing connections with vulnerable community members through food-services, including delivering meals directly to individuals and families with mobility issues, assisting them in maintaining quarantine.

Number of beneficiaries experiencing mental illness reported served by this project in FY20: 0

Number of beneficiaries experiencing substance misuse reported served by this project in FY20: 0

Number of beneficiaries experiencing a developmental disability reported served by this project in FY20: 0

Number of beneficiaries experiencing Alzheimer's Disease or a related dementia reported served by this project in FY20: 0

Number of beneficiaries experiencing a traumatic brain injury reported served by this project in FY20: 0

Number of individual trained as reported for this project in FY20: 1

Performance Measure 1: Identify a project to address a specific issue of inadequate housing in Rural Alaska and the steps needed to implement the project.

Grantee Response to Performance Measure 1: The RHC has created the Northwest Alaska Homeless Coalition (NWAHC) in year one. The RHC updated a survey of the region that estimated the average utility cost for households for each village in the region. The RHC started a food service for low-income seniors, homeless and other individuals in Kotzebue facing food insecurity. RHC in collaboration with the NWAHC is starting up a seasonal homeless shelter in Kotzebue, scheduled to open in October of 2020. The RHC is working with community partners to address low employment, high heating costs, energy efficiency, and emergency services in the region.

Performance Measure 2: Describe how the catalyst funds will be used to leverage additional funding to complete a project that will address inadequate housing in rural Alaska.

Grantee Response to Performance Measure 2: Catalyst funds have been held in reserve to assist with the opening of a seasonal homeless shelter in Kotzebue for the winter months. the Northwest Alaska

Homeless Coalition (NWAHC) identified overcrowding and literal homelessness as two key areas needing to be addressed immediately. COVID-19 increased the urgency to provide a safe emergency shelter for individuals who are precariously housed. AMHTA beneficiaries, particularly those with substance abuse disorders or mental illness were considered the highest risk for experiencing literal homelessness in the region. To address immediate safety concerns and support families that were experienced overcrowding and low-income the RHC started up a daily meal service to help families. Catalyst funds were not used directly to support the meal service, but having reserve funds for the cold-weather shelter allowed the coalition to provide additional services in the summer months with other funding such as federal CARES and community donations. Due to the structure of the food service project, limited data was collected on program participants. They were not required to share personal information such as name, beneficiary status or age. Demographic data will be collected from the participants who stay at the shelter.

Performance Measure 3: Identify partnerships between nonprofits, local and state government, for-profit businesses, etc. that are improved through the leveraging of this funding.

Grantee Response to Performance Measure 3: In order to gain formal support for the NWAHC, the Rural Housing Coordinator: 1) developed an informational paper about homelessness and the NWAHC background; 2) distributed a sample resolution for the participating entities' governing body to consider passing; 3) distributed sample Articles of Incorporation for feedback in forming NWAHC; 4) distributed sample By-Laws for NWAHC; and, 5) wrote letters to each entity specifically asking for their participation. These efforts lead to presentations for the Northwest Arctic Leadership Team (NWALT) and the City of Kotzebue Council. Future meetings with NANA and the Northwest Arctic Borough Assembly are already being planned. Three founding organizations are required to submit official paperwork to establish NWAHC and by the Fall of 2020, it is anticipated that there will be at least three, if not more founding members formally participating.

Project Title: Homeless Assistance Program

Grantee: Alaska Housing Finance Corporation

Fund: MHTAAR

Geographic Area Served: Statewide	**Project Category:** Direct Service

Years Funded: FY00 to Present

FY20 Grant Amount: $950,000.00

High Level Project Summary:

The Homeless Assistance Program (HAP) was established in 1993 and has been a core program for Alaska Housing Finance Corporation to support emergency shelter services, homelessness prevention and rapid re-housing efforts as well as capital needs for these grantees. The Trust contributes funding as a partner to ensure beneficiaries who are homeless are able to access shelter and housing.

In FY20, AHFC awarded HAP funding to 35 organizations in 20 communities statewide to assist Alaskans experiencing homelessness or at-risk of homelessness. These organizations provide emergency shelter, reentry assistance for persons released from corrections, transitional housing, short-term rental assistance, and/or services to prevent homelessness. This project has substantially met or exceeded Trust expectations against the performance measures outlined in the project grant agreement. 14,335 individuals were served through the HAP funded programs in SFY20 (July 1, 2019 - June 30, 2020). Medicaid does not pay for housing and HUD funding allocations to Alaska do not meet the demand for affordable housing. Trust funding and GF/MH recommendations are critical to maintain the statewide network of safety net shelter and housing substantially serving Trust beneficiaries. Trust staff recommend continued funding for FY23 as a part of the Housing and Home and Community Based Services focus area.

The Homeless Assistance Program supports Goal 3, Objective 3.1 of Strengthening the System: Alaska's Comprehensive Integrated Mental Health Program Plan.

Project Title: Homeless Assistance Program - Capital

Staff Project Analysis:

Funding for the Homeless Assistance Program provides housing and services for the Alaska homeless population, which includes people from all beneficiary groups. Trust beneficiaries comprise a substantial portion of the homeless community, are more likely to experience homelessness and face more barriers to housing. Homeless Assistance Program funding comprises the largest program in the state that funds shelters, housing and homeless services. This funding is necessary to develop housing for populations that would otherwise go unserved or underserved and to provide emergency shelter. This grant has met or exceeded its performance measures by providing services in 20 communities across the state and serving over 14,000 people. In addition to direct services, this funding provides key training and staffing to improve the coordination of housing and homeless services statewide.

This is a core homeless services grant program for the state. There are additional providers that qualify for HAP funds but are not able to be funded with the current budget. Medicaid does not pay for housing and HUD funding allocations to Alaska do not meet the demand for affordable housing. Trust funding and GF/MH recommendations are critical to maintain the statewide network of safety net shelter and housing. As long as this project demonstrates positive outcomes it is recommended that Trust's funding partnership with AHFC to support the Homeless Assistance Program continue in FY23 as a part of the Housing and Home and Community Based Services focus area and until the state's fiscal health improves or the project fails to meet stated goals - at which point, the project will be adjusted accordingly, or Trust funding may be discontinued.

This project aligns with the Comp Plan Objective 3.1 Alaskans have stable, safe housing with appropriate, community-based social supports to maintain tenancy.

Project Description: The Homeless Assistance Program is one of AHFC's core funding programs.   The Basic Homeless Assistance Program (BHAP) was established in 1993, and has been a core program for Alaska Housing Finance Corporation to support emergency shelter services, homelessness prevention and rapid re-housing efforts as well as capital needs for these grantees. The Special Needs Housing Grant program is a long time AHFC/DHSS/Trust housing program and services partnership to provide permanent supported housing to Trust beneficiaries. In 2007, AHFC began a restructuring of the Homeless Assistance Program and the Special Needs Housing Program to better serve hundreds of homeless and/or near-homeless families to obtain or retain safe and sanitary shelter each year and to create sustainable supported housing over time. Demand for this program has steadily increased as federal and municipal sources have diminished.

Grantee Response - FY20 Grant Report Executive Summary: The Homeless Assistance Program is comprised of two projects: the Basic Homeless Assistance Program (BHAP) and the Special Needs Housing Grant Program (SNHG). In FY20, MHTAAR funding was leveraged to add additional general funds to support these two programs.

Due to the state fiscal process and the COVID-19 epidemic, BHAP funding was awarded a bit differently in SFY20/21. SNHG grants are awarded for three-year performance periods and provide a stable base of funding for permanent supportive housing projects which often have higher operating costs due to staffing and other considerations. Partners for Progress Re-entry program was the only SNHG program up for renewal in SFY20 and was funded at previous levels.

BHAP programs were renewed for SFY21 in March as part of the Corona Virus Pandemic response. AHFC was able to extend the period of performance from 12 to 24 months and provide applicants with their SFY21 funding early. This helped stabilize staffing and provide additional funds to mitigate the spread of the virus amongst vulnerable populations such as AMHTA beneficiaries.

Some of the immediate actions that grantees were able to do because of AMHTA support of SNHG and BHAP include:
-Move high-risk individuals out of congregate shelters into the housing through increased Rapid Rehousing funding;
-Rearrange emergency shelters to practice social distancing and continue regular meal service adjusted to minimize exposure; and
-Raise the income limits for Rapid Rehousing programs to capture families moving into homelessness due to COVID-19 economic impacts and get them resettled into safe and stable housing quickly.

AHFC awarded funding to 35 grantees in 20 communities. Services directly benefitting homeless, or at-risk of homelessness, Alaskans is prioritized over community or state level administrative programs. These organizations provide emergency shelter, re-entry assistance for persons released from corrections, transitional housing, short-term rental assistance, and/or services to prevent homelessness.

In SFY20 14,335 unduplicated individuals received services in HAP funded programs. Emergency Shelter was the highest requested with 7,153 served across the state. Homeless Prevention services served 1,275 households in the year. This number was impacted by the federal eviction moratorium put in place in March of 2020. BHAP programs experienced a spike in homeless prevention requests during the period between the expiration of the first CARES act eviction moratorium and the implementation of the second one later in the fall. The moratoriums prevent literal homelessness, but families are falling into sizeable financial holes that will be difficult to recover from. BHAP prevention programs and emergency shelters are going to see an influx of new clients in SFY21.

Partners for Progress (PFP) received renewal funds for their SNHG program in SFY20. PFP provides Emergency Lodging, Supportive Services, and Permanent Housing Placement for individuals exiting incarceration while prioritizing Alaska Mental Health Trust Beneficiaries and individuals who meet the federal definition of Chronically Homeless. In the first six months of the fiscal year, Partners has housed 102 unique individuals using SNG funding.

The SNHG program will continue to maintain operating and support service assistance for 17 supportive housing projects in nine communities. Collectively, these SNHG programs anticipate housing over 320 Alaskans per year.

Number of beneficiaries experiencing mental illness reported served by this project in FY20: 2,823
Number of beneficiaries experiencing substance misuse reported served by this project in FY20: 2,570
Number of beneficiaries experiencing a developmental disability reported served by this project in FY20: 868
Number of beneficiaries experiencing Alzheimer's Disease or a related dementia reported served by this project in FY20: 98
Number of beneficiaries experiencing a traumatic brain injury reported served by this project in

FY20: 681
Performance Measure 1: To provide the Trust with a copy of the report AHFC provides to Housing and Urban Development (HUD) each year for the Annual Homeless Assessment Report (AHAR).
Grantee Response to Performance Measure 1: The AHAR report was an annual report compiled by the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) databases at the request of HUD. Two years ago, the AHAR report was replaced by the HDX report. As this version of the report is not sufficient to meet the needs of the BHAP and SNHG programs, AHFC built out a separate report. The report is split into the Anchorage Region and Balance of State. Both reports will be included in the attachments for review.
Performance Measure 2: To provide the Trust with a copy of the narrative and data sections of the annual report AHFC prepares on the outcomes from the Basic Homeless Assistance Program and SNHG.
Grantee Response to Performance Measure 2: The AHFC Annual Report was not printed this year. To view the report, please visit https://www.ahfc.us/about-us/reports/2019-annual-report.
Performance Measure 3: Assist grantees under this program to increase reporting of Trust beneficiary status through inclusion of Trust beneficiary categories and identification methods that meet federal information sharing requirements. This may be done through instruction during the application process; at the award training; at HMIS trainings; or through site visit and consultation with the grantees and may also involve Trust Program staff assistance or input.
Grantee Response to Performance Measure 3: AHFC requires all homeless and housing service providers to track AMHTA beneficiary status regardless of funding source. Additionally, AHFC worked with the AKHMIS system to build in Trust beneficiary modules to assist grantees with providing unduplicated numbers. In SFY21 AHFC will be awarding additional funding through the Federal CARES act for new emergency shelter, homeless prevention and rapid rehousing programs. We will work with those applicants to track beneficiaries by category and provide training and resources to all grantees to improve data collection and accuracy.
Performance Measure 4: To provide the Trust with the reports, data and 10-year Action Plan work plans developed by the Alaska Council on the Homeless and to coordinate the Trust resources through the review and planning processes of the Council.
Grantee Response to Performance Measure 4: The Alaska Council temporarily suspended activities in 2018.

	Adult	Child	TAY	Missing	Total
Served as Family	1168	1421	223	46	**2846**
Served as Individual	5193	177	773	248	**6364**
Unduplicated Persons Served	**6166**	**1574**	**948**	**293**	**8940**

Number of Households Served*	7312

Project Type	Clients	Households
Coordinated Assessment	3175	2336
Emergency Shelter	5104	4706
Homelessness Prevention	854	374
Other	351	279
PH - Housing only	27	16
PH - Housing with services (no disability required for entry)	82	82
Permanent Supportive Housing	489	402
Rapid Rehousing	900	490
Services Only	853	767
Street Outreach	1411	1387
Transitional housing	439	196

Alaska Mental Health Trust	Clients	Households**
Number of MHT Beneficiaries Served	**2690**	**2680**
Alzheimer's Disease & Related Dementias	76	74
Chronic Alcoholism or Substance Abuse	1589	1621
Intellectual or Developmental Disability	489	491
Mental Illness	1828	1843
Traumatic Brain Injuries	423	436
No reported Disability	6250	4632

Primary Reason for Seeking Assistance(78)	Hoh Count
ATAP Delays / Sanction	8
Benefits Interrupted (i.e. SSI or VA)	33
Car Trouble or Accident	16
Death in Family	48
Domestic Violence	170
Hours of Work Cut	33
House Repairs (Damaged / Destroyed)	27
Illness / Injury	302
In Treatment	38
Legal Issues	49
Living with Relative / Friend and Asked to Leave	387
Loss of Job	203
Loss of Partner / Roommate	65

Entry Exit Provider Id	Clients	Households
Alaska Behavioral Health - BHAP AYA POWER Drop-In Center [SSO](450)	83	83
Alaska Behavioral Health - BHAP AYA POWER Street Outreach [SO](806)	32	32
Alaska Behavioral Health - BHAP Homelessness Prevention [CSS] [HP](466)	2	2
Alaska Behavioral Health - HUD/DOJ Home For Good Outreach [SSO](887)	1	1
Alaska Department of Corrections - Discharge Incentive Grant (DIG) [O](682)	109	109
Alaska Mental Health Consumer Web - BHAP Homelessness Prevention [CSS] [HP](533)	10	4
Alaska Mental Health Consumer Web - BHAP Homelessness Prevention [HP](610)	6	3

Alaska Mental Health Consumer Web - BHAP Rapid Rehousing [RRH](609)	48	32
Alaska Mental Health Consumer Web - BHAP Supportive Services [SSO](607)	1	1
Anchorage Continuum of Care Coordinated Entry System [CES](602)	3173	2334
Anchorage Health Department - Emergency Services [HP](110)	539	223
Anchorage Health Department - ESG Homelessness Prevention [HP](272)	236	72
Anchorage Housing Initiatives, Inc. - CoC Coming Home I [PSH](109)	18	17
Beans Cafe - Seasonal Shelter [ES](822)	2726	2726
Beyond Shelter Steering Committee Emergency Cold Weather Shelter [ES](359)	186	85
Catholic Social Services(105)	6	6
Catholic Social Services - BHAP Rapid Rehousing [RRH](614)	137	44
Catholic Social Services - BHAP Supportive Services [SSO](615)	13	11
Catholic Social Services - Brother Francis Shelter BHAP Rapid Rehousing [RRH](695)	30	30
Catholic Social Services - Brother Francis Shelter BHAP Supportive Services [SSO](694)	41	41
Catholic Social Services - Brother Francis Shelter CIHA [RRH](823)	22	21
Catholic Social Services - Brother Francis Shelter CIHA [SSO](381)	46	46
Catholic Social Services - Brother Francis Shelter [ES](107)	2505	2506
Catholic Social Services - Brother Francis Shelter Medical Respite Program [ES](588)	103	103
Catholic Social Services - Brother Francis Shelter Medical Respite Program [RRH](600)	7	7
Catholic Social Services - Brother Francis Shelter SNHG Permanent Housing [PSH](587)	21	21
Catholic Social Services - Brother Francis Shelter SNHG [SSO](379)	14	14
Catholic Social Services - Clare House(416)	10	5
Catholic Social Services - Clare House BHAP Rapid Rehousing [RRH](773)	50	16
Catholic Social Services - Clare House BHAP Supportive Services [SSO](774)	137	60
Catholic Social Services - Clare House Progressive Housing [TH](382)	2	2
Catholic Social Services - Clare House Shelter [ES](106)	221	92
Catholic Social Services - Eligibility Screening Services [SSO](791)	40	34
Catholic Social Services - ESG Homeless Family Services [RRH](273)	71	21

Low Wages / Fixed Income	179
Mortgage Foreclosure	3
Moved from within Alaska with Insufficient Funds	59
Moved to Alaska with Insufficient Funds	112
New Job / Paycheck Delay	17
Nonpayment of Child Support	3
Other	422
Released from Jail / Prison	309
Released from Medical Facility	45
Substance Abuse	197
Theft Victim	26
Unemployed (Less than 60 Days)	101
Unemployed (More than 60 Days)	322
Missing	4713

Catholic Social Services - Path to Independence [RRH](785)	73	42
Catholic Social Services - Providence Family Community Housing Project [RRH](532)	181	51
Catholic Social Services - Providence Individuals Rapid Rehousing Pilot [RRH](784)	16	16
Catholic Social Services - Rasmuson Rapid Rehousing [RRH](895)	72	58
Catholic Social Services - SSVF Anchorage Homelessness Prevention [HP](398)	39	30
Catholic Social Services - SSVF Anchorage Rapid Rehousing [RRH](399)	117	96
CHOICES - PATH Street Outreach [SO](782)	149	149
CHOICES - PATH Supportive Services [SSO](783)	101	96
Covenant House Alaska(114)	1	1
Covenant House Alaska - CoC Rights of Passage [TH](115)	56	56
Covenant House Alaska - Providence Family Community Housing Project [RRH](531)	7	3
Covenant House Alaska - RHY Passage House [MGH] [TH](152)	21	16
Covenant House Alaska - RHY Street Outreach [SOP] [SO](853)	243	243
Covenant House Alaska - YHDP Permanency Navigator [SSO](817)	307	301
Covenant House Alaska - YHDP Rapid Rehousing [RRH](816)	43	42
Covenant House Alaska - Youth Engagement Center [ES](153)	277	277
Downtown Hope Center(540)	102	102
Downtown Hope Center - Emergency Shelter [ES](907)	11	11
Downtown Hope Center - Unshared Coordinated Entry [CES](754)	1	1
Four A's - HOPWA STRMU [HP](446)	2	2
Four A's - HOPWA TBRA [PSH](447)	17	12
Four A's - Ryan White Housing Program [TH](527)	17	12
NeighborWorks Alaska - CoC Resources and Initiative to Support and Empower (RISE) [PSH](807)	103	89
NeighborWorks Alaska - CoC SRA [PSH](495)	134	71
NeighborWorks Alaska - HOME TBRA (HOME) [PH-H](845)	27	16
NeighborWorks Alaska - The Adelaide [OPH](133)	82	82
NeighborWorks Alaska - YHDP Choosing Our Roots Host Homes [SSO](820)	17	17

Partners for Progress(255)	1	1
Partners for Progress - BHAP Homelessness Prevention [CSS] [HP](453)	10	10
Partners for Progress - BHAP Permanent Housing [PSH](442)	9	9
Partners for Progress - BHAP Supportive Services [SSO](828)	14	14
Partners for Progress - BHAP Transitional Housing [ES](256)	57	57
Partners for Progress - Permanent Housing [PSH](880)	30	30
Partners for Progress - SNHG Supportive Services [SSO](829)	14	14
Partners for Progress - SNHG Transitional Housing [ES](826)	8	8
Partners for Progress - Supportive Services [SSO](881)	44	44
Partners for Progress - Transitional Housing [ES](879)	99	99
Rural Alaska Community Action Program - CoC 325 E. 3rd [PSH](524)	27	23
Rural Alaska Community Action Program - Davis Affordable Housing [PSH](239)	7	7
Rural Alaska Community Action Program - HUD/DOJ Home For Good Bridge Housing [ES](842)	14	13
Rural Alaska Community Action Program - HUD/DOJ Home For Good Housing Supportive Services [SSO](841)	19	17
Rural Alaska Community Action Program - HUD/DOJ Home For Good Outreach [SSO](834)	24	23
Rural Alaska Community Action Program - Karluk Manor [PSH](237)	52	52
Rural Alaska Community Action Program - North Lane [PSH](240)	13	12
Rural Alaska Community Action Program - Peterkin Housing [PSH](238)	9	9
Rural Alaska Community Action Program - Safe Harbor Muldoon [TH](397)	330	97
Rural Alaska Community Action Program - SAMHSA GBHI Street Outreach [SO](808)	748	722
Rural Alaska Community Action Program - Sitka Place [PSH](393)	64	64
Rural Alaska Community Action Program - Street Outreach CE Mobile Access [SO](825)	454	454
Salvation Army, Anchorage - Emergency Shelter Hotel Stays [ES](896)	117	47
Salvation Army, Anchorage - McKinnell House [ES](21)	378	108
Salvation Army, Anchorage - Providence Family Community Housing Project [RRH](534)	70	24
Salvation Army, Anchorage - Unshared Coordinated Entry [CES](755)	1	1

Shiloh Community Housing Inc. - BHAP Homelessness Prevention [CSS] [HP](465)	46	37
Shiloh Community Housing Inc. - Living Independently ForEver [TH](226)	18	18
Volunteers of America - YHDP Permanent Housing [PSH](819)	26	22
z - 2020.06.30 - Downtown Hope Center - Case Management [SSO](792)	2	2
z - 2020.06.30 - Downtown Hope Center - Emergency Shelter [ES](599)	170	170

BHAP Quarterly Report
I - Emergency Shelter
This report captures data from AKHMIS projects with Emergency Lodging (ES) designation.
Report Dates: 7/1/19 - 6/30/20
Report accurate as of 7/31/20

	Adult	Child	TAY	Missing	Total
Served as Family	236	370	50	19	**674**
Served as Individual	3718	131	424	228	**4486**
Unduplicated Persons Served	**3916**	**492**	**467**	**247**	

Number of Households Served	4706

Entry Exit Provider Id	Client Count	Household Cour
Beans Cafe - Seasonal Shelter [ES](822)	2726	2726
Beyond Shelter Steering Committee Emergency Cold Weather Shelter [ES](359)	186	85
Catholic Social Services - Brother Francis Shelter [ES](107)	2505	2506
Catholic Social Services - Brother Francis Shelter Medical Respite Program [ES](588)	103	103
Catholic Social Services - Clare House Shelter [ES](106)	221	92
Covenant House Alaska - Youth Engagement Center [ES](153)	277	277
Downtown Hope Center - Emergency Shelter [ES](907)	11	11
Partners for Progress - BHAP Transitional Housing [ES](256)	57	57
Partners for Progress - SNHG Transitional Housing [ES](826)	8	8
Partners for Progress - Transitional Housing [ES](879)	99	99
Salvation Army, Anchorage - McKinnell House [ES](21)	378	108
z - 2020.06.30 - Downtown Hope Center - Emergency Shelter [ES](599)	170	170

Dest Category	Entry Exit Destination	Client Count	Household Cour
Permanent	Owned by client, no ongoing housing subsidy (HUD)	6	6
	Owned by client, with ongoing housing subsidy (HUD)	1	1
	Permanent housing (other than RRH) for formerly homeless persons (HUD)	25	25
	Rental by client, no ongoing housing subsidy (HUD)	79	44
	Rental by client, with HCV voucher (tenant or project based) (HUD)	3	1
	Rental by client, with other ongoing housing subsidy (HUD)	75	26
	Rental by client, with RRH or equivalent subsidy (HUD)	46	14
	Staying or living with family, permanent tenure (HUD)	32	20
	Staying or living with friends, permanent tenure (HUD)	6	2
Institutional	Foster care home or foster care group home (HUD)	5	5
	Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility (HUD)	21	19
	Jail, prison or juvenile detention facility (HUD)	24	20
	Long-term care facility or nursing home (HUD)	1	1
	Psychiatric hospital or other psychiatric facility (HUD)	4	4

	Substance abuse treatment facility or detox center (HUD)	14	8
Non-Homeless	Hotel or motel paid for without emergency shelter voucher (HUD)	9	5
	Residential project or halfway house with no homeless criteria (HUD)	2	1
	Staying or living with family, temporary tenure (HUD)	111	80
	Staying or living with friends, temporary tenure (HUD)	47	39
Homeless	Emergency shelter, incl. hotel/motel paid for w/ ES voucher, or RHY-funded Host Home shelter (HUD)	93	82
	Place not meant for habitation (HUD)	168	166
	Transitional housing for homeless persons (including homeless youth) (HUD)	59	41
Other	Client doesn't know (HUD)	202	173
	Client refused (HUD)	17	6
	Data not collected (HUD)	33	13
	Deceased (HUD)	3	3
	No exit interview completed (HUD)	4206	4088
	Other (HUD)	11	9

BHAP Quarterly Report
II - Rapid Rehousing
This report captures data from AKHMIS projects with Rapid Rehousing (RRH) designation.
Report Dates: 7/1/19 - 6/30/20
Report accurate as of 7/31/20

	Adult	Child	TAY	Missing	Total
Served as Family	226	328	51	2	**607**
Served as Individual	251	0	50	0	**301**
Unduplicated Persons Served	**471**	**328**	**99**	**2**	

Number of Households Served	503

Entry Exit Provider Id	Client Count	Household Count
Alaska Mental Health Consumer Web - BHAP Rapid Rehousing [RRH](609)	48	32
Catholic Social Services - BHAP Rapid Rehousing [RRH](614)	137	44
Catholic Social Services - Brother Francis Shelter BHAP Rapid Rehousing [RRH](695)	30	30
Catholic Social Services - Brother Francis Shelter CIHA [RRH](823)	22	21
Catholic Social Services - Brother Francis Shelter Medical Respite Program [RRH](600)	7	7
Catholic Social Services - Clare House BHAP Rapid Rehousing [RRH](773)	50	16
Catholic Social Services - ESG Homeless Family Services [RRH](273)	71	21
Catholic Social Services - Path to Independence [RRH](785)	73	42
Catholic Social Services - Providence Family Community Housing Project [RRH](532)	181	51
Catholic Social Services - Providence Individuals Rapid Rehousing Pilot [RRH](784)	16	16
Catholic Social Services - Rasmuson Rapid Rehousing [RRH](895)	72	58
Catholic Social Services - SSVF Anchorage Rapid Rehousing [RRH](399)	117	96
Covenant House Alaska - Providence Family Community Housing Project [RRH](531)	7	3
Covenant House Alaska - YHDP Rapid Rehousing [RRH](816)	43	42
Salvation Army, Anchorage - Providence Family Community Housing Project [RRH](534)	70	24

Dest Category	Entry Exit Destination	Client Count	Household Count
Permanent	Owned by client, with ongoing housing subsidy (HUD)	4	4
	Permanent housing (other than RRH) for formerly homeless persons (HUD)	7	2
	Rental by client, no ongoing housing subsidy (HUD)	203	99
	Rental by client, with HCV voucher (tenant or project based) (HUD)	2	2
	Rental by client, with other ongoing housing subsidy (HUD)	119	55
	Rental by client, with RRH or equivalent subsidy (HUD)	27	7
	Rental by client, with VASH housing subsidy (HUD)	32	32
	Staying or living with family, permanent tenure (HUD)	9	7
	Staying or living with friends, permanent tenure (HUD)	4	4

Institutional	Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility (HUD)	1	1
	Jail, prison or juvenile detention facility (HUD)	3	3
Non-Homeless	Hotel or motel paid for without emergency shelter voucher (HUD)	2	2
	Staying or living with family, temporary tenure (HUD)	16	7
	Staying or living with friends, temporary tenure (HUD)	2	2
Homeless	Emergency shelter, incl. hotel/motel paid for w/ ES voucher, or RHY-funded Host Home shelter (HUD)	20	15
	Place not meant for habitation (HUD)	7	4
	Transitional housing for homeless persons (including homeless youth) (HUD)	17	4
Other	Client refused (HUD)	1	1
	Data not collected (HUD)	7	5
	Deceased (HUD)	3	3
	No exit interview completed (HUD)	25	18
	Other (HUD)	7	6

III - Homelessness Prevention
This report captures data from AKHMIS projects with Homelessness Prevention (HP) designation.
Report Dates: 7/1/19 - 6/30/20
Report accurate as of 7/31/20

	Adult	Child	TAY	Missing	Total
Served as Family	351	297	50	6	**703**
Served as Individual	150	0	5	1	**156**
Unduplicated Persons Served	**496**	**297**	**55**	**7**	

Number of Households Served	383

Entry Exit Provider Id	Client Count	Household Coun
Alaska Behavioral Health - BHAP Homelessness Prevention [CSS] [HP](466)	2	2
Alaska Mental Health Consumer Web - BHAP Homelessness Prevention [CSS] [HP](523)	10	4
Alaska Mental Health Consumer Web - BHAP Homelessness Prevention [HP](610)	6	3
Anchorage Health Department - Emergency Services [HP](110)	539	223
Anchorage Health Department - ESG Homelessness Prevention [HP](272)	236	72
Catholic Social Services - SSVF Anchorage Homelessness Prevention [HP](398)	39	30
Four A's - HOPWA STRMU [HP](446)	2	2
Partners for Progress - BHAP Homelessness Prevention [CSS] [HP](453)	10	10
Shiloh Community Housing Inc. - BHAP Homelessness Prevention [CSS] [HP](465)	46	37

Primary Reason for Seeking Assistance	Hoh Count
ATAP Delays / Sanction	4
Benefits Interrupted (i.e. SSI or VA)	9
Car Trouble or Accident	5
Death in Family	12
Domestic Violence	8
Hours of Work Cut	7
House Repairs (Damaged / Destroyed)	3
Illness / Injury	56
In Treatment	2
Legal Issues	2
Living with Relative / Friend and Asked to Leave	1
Loss of Job	25
Loss of Partner / Roommate	3
Low Wages / Fixed Income	36
Mortgage Foreclosure	1
Moved from within Alaska with Insufficient Funds	1
Moved to Alaska with Insufficient Funds	4
New Job / Paycheck Delay	2

Nonpayment of Child Support	1
Other	103
Released from Jail / Prison	1
Theft Victim	6
Unemployed (Less than 60 Days)	27
Unemployed (More than 60 Days)	8
Missing	41

Service Code Description	Service Count	Household Count
At Risk/Homeless Housing Related Assistance Programs	2	2
Automotive Repair and Maintenance	2	1
Case/Care Management	82	31
Electric Service Payment Assistance	228	220
Homelessness Prevention Programs	1	1
Moving Expense Assistance	2	1
Rental Deposit Assistance	8	8
Rent Payment Assistance	131	107
Transportation	1	1
Utility Assistance	8	7
Utility Deposit Assistance	1	1
Utility Service Payment Assistance	1	1
Water Service Payment Assistance	4	4
Average Cost Per Household (direct financial assistance only)	**$1,029.76**	

Homeless Prevention Outcomes - BHAP Financial Assistance	Household Count
Number of households that received prevention assistance in the quarter preceding this report period. (e.g. if reporting period ends 6/30, enter number of households that were served between 1/1 and 3/31.)	140
Number of households from line 6 that remained stably housed this quarter.	Not in HMIS

BHAP Quarterly Report
IV - Street Outreach
This report captures data from AKHMIS projects with Street Outreach (SO) designation.
Report Dates: 7/1/19 - 6/30/20
Report accurate as of 7/31/20

	Adult	Child	TAY	Missing	Total
Served as Family	21	20	2	1	**44**
Served as Individual	1057	44	255	15	**1370**
Unduplicated Persons Served	**1076**	**64**	**256**	**16**	

Number of Households Served	1387

Entry Exit Provider Id	Client Count	Household Count
Alaska Behavioral Health - BHAP AYA POWER Street Outreach [SO](806)	32	32
CHOICES - PATH Street Outreach [SO](782)	149	149
Covenant House Alaska - RHY Street Outreach [SOP] [SO](853)	243	243
Rural Alaska Community Action Program - SAMHSA GBHI Street Outreach [SO](808)	748	722
Rural Alaska Community Action Program - Street Outreach CE Mobile Access [SO](825)	454	454

	Adult	Child	TAY	Missing	Total	Household Count
Client refused (HUD)	11				11	11
Data not collected (HUD)	180		4	1	185	185
Deceased (HUD)	2				2	2
Emergency shelter, incl. hotel/mot	1				1	1
Hotel or motel paid for without em	2				2	2
Long-term care facility or nursing	1				1	1
No exit interview completed (HUD)	244		13		257	257
Other (HUD)	4				4	4
Permanent housing (other than RF	12				12	12
Place not meant for habitation (HU	3				3	3
Rental by client in a public housin	2				2	2
Rental by client, no ongoing hous	7		1		8	8
Rental by client, with HCV vouche	4				4	4
Rental by client, with other ongoir	5		1		6	6
Rental by client, with RRH or equiv	2				2	2
Staying or living with family, perm	2				2	2
Transitional housing for homeless	1				1	1
Still Enrolled	743	64	243	15	1064	1041

Number of Outreach contacts made since July 2019

	Adult	Child	Missing	Total	Household Count
Alaska Behavioral Health - BHAP AYA POWER Street Outreach [SO](806)	22	8	2	32	32

	Adult	Child	Missing	Total	Household Count
Totals	22	8	2	32	32
CHOICES - PATH Street Outreach [SO](782)	143		6	149	149
Totals	143		6	149	149
Covenant House Alaska - RHY Street Outreach [SOP] [SO](853)	204	36	3	243	243
Totals	204	36	3	243	243
Rural Alaska Community Action Program - SAMHSA GBHI Street Outreach [SO](808)	724	20	4	748	722
Totals	724	20	4	748	722
Rural Alaska Community Action Program - Street Outreach CE Mobile Access [SO](825)	453		1	454	454
Totals	453		1	454	454

	Adult	Child	Missing	Total	Household Coun
Client refused (HUD)	11			11	11
Data not collected (HUD)	184		1	185	185
Deceased (HUD)	2			2	2
Emergency shelter, incl. hotel/mot	1			1	1
Hotel or motel paid for without em	2			2	2
Long-term care facility or nursing	1			1	1
No exit interview completed (HUD)	257			257	257
Other (HUD)	4			4	4
Permanent housing (other than RF	12			12	12
Place not meant for habitation (HU	3			3	3
Rental by client in a public housin	2			2	2
Rental by client, no ongoing hous	8			8	8
Rental by client, with HCV vouche	4			4	4
Rental by client, with other ongoin	6			6	6
Rental by client, with RRH or equi	2			2	2
Staying or living with family, perm	2			2	2
Transitional housing for homeless	1			1	1
Still Enrolled	986	64	15	1064	1041

BHAP Quarterly Report
V - Services Only
This report captures data from AKHMIS projects with Services Only (SSO) designation.
Report Dates: 7/1/19 - 6/30/20
Report accurate as of 7/31/20

	Adult	Child	TAY	Missing	Total
Served as Family	56	93	16	0	164
Served as Individual	311	39	346	4	698
Unduplicated Persons Served	363	130	359	4	

Number of Households Served	767

Entry Exit Provider Id	Client Count	Household Count
Alaska Behavioral Health - BHAP AYA POWER Drop-In Center [SSO](450)	83	83
Alaska Behavioral Health - HUD/DOJ Home For Good Outreach [SSO](887)	1	1
Alaska Mental Health Consumer Web - BHAP Supportive Services [SSO](607)	1	1
Catholic Social Services - BHAP Supportive Services [SSO](615)	13	11
Catholic Social Services - Brother Francis Shelter BHAP Supportive Services [SSO](694)	41	41
Catholic Social Services - Brother Francis Shelter CIHA [SSO](381)	46	46
Catholic Social Services - Brother Francis Shelter SNHG [SSO](379)	14	14
Catholic Social Services - Clare House BHAP Supportive Services [SSO](774)	137	60
Catholic Social Services - Eligibility Screening Services [SSO](791)	40	34
CHOICES - PATH Supportive Services [SSO](783)	101	96
Covenant House Alaska - YHDP Permanency Navigator [SSO](817)	307	301
NeighborWorks Alaska - YHDP Choosing Our Roots Host Homes [SSO](820)	17	17
Partners for Progress - BHAP Supportive Services [SSO](828)	14	14
Partners for Progress - SNHG Supportive Services [SSO](829)	14	14
Partners for Progress - Supportive Services [SSO](881)	44	44
Rural Alaska Community Action Program - HUD/DOJ Home For Good Housing Supportive	19	17
Rural Alaska Community Action Program - HUD/DOJ Home For Good Outreach [SSO](83	24	23
z - 2020.06.30 - Downtown Hope Center - Case Management [SSO](792)	2	2

Service Code Description	Client Count	Household Count
Active Arrest Warrants	1	1
Affordable Housing Development Incentives	6	2
Air Fare	2	2
At Risk/Homeless Housing Related Assistance Programs	34	19
Basic Needs	10	6
Building Inspection	1	1
Bus Fare	2	2
Case/Care Management	1329	376
City/County Hospitals	1	1
Clothing	109	43
Clothing Vouchers	65	61
Community Service Work Programs	2	2
Employment Preparation	2	2
Food	240	75
Food Handling Permits	5	5
Food Pantries	2	2
Furniture/Home Furnishings Donation Programs	1	1
General Legal Aid	1	1
Gift Card Distribution Programs	1	1
Health Care	7	6
Homeless Motel Vouchers	1	1
Home Maintenance and Minor Repair Services	4	3
Household Goods	2	2
Housing Search and Information	3	3
Housing Search Assistance	1	1
Housing/Shelter	1	1
Hygiene	96	38
Identification Card Fee Payment Assistance	6	4
Individual and Family Life	1	1
Job Finding Assistance	2	1
Life Skills Education	102	50
Local Transit Passes	9	7
Meals Ready to Eat	3	2
Mental Health and Substance Use Disorder Services	1	1
Mental Health Support Services	26	24
Personal/Grooming Supplies	1	1
Police Station Lock-Ups	1	1
Records/Licenses/Permits Fee Payment Assistance	6	6
Rental Application Fee Payment Assistance	1	1
Rental Deposit Assistance	29	21

Homeless Prevention Outcomes - Supportive Services Only	Household Count
Number of households that received supportive services prevention assistance in the quarter preceding this report period. (e.g. if reporting period ends 6/30, enter number of households that were served between 1/1 and 3/31.)	564
Number of households from line 6 that remained stably housed this quarter.	Not in HMIS

Rent Payment Assistance	84	26
Street Outreach Programs	163	27
Substance Use Disorder Services	2	2
Telephone Call Center Services	2	1
Training and Employment Programs	16	9
Transportation	75	34
Transportation Expense Assistance	201	142
Transportation Passes	1	1
Utility Service Payment Assistance	1	1
Average Cost Per Household (direct financial assistance only)	**235.81745**	