MEETING AGENDA

Wednesday, September 6, 2017

8:30a  Call to Order – Russ Webb, Chair
Roll Call
Approval of Agenda
Review of Guiding Principles 6
Ethics Disclosure
Approval of Minutes
• May 3-4, 2017 13
• July 12, 2017 43
• August 1, 2017 47
Current Bylaws 51

8:45  Review applications of candidates for CEO position
Executive session
In accordance with the Open Meetings Act, AS 44.62.310(c).

11:00 Statutory Advisor Update
Angela Rodell, Chief Executive Officer, Alaska Permanent Fund Corporation

12:00p  Working Lunch / Public Comment
• For Public Comment Guidelines click here

1:00  Mission Moment - Kathy Craft and Gloria Burnett
Behavioral Health Career Pathways Participant Stories
Esther Seo and Trevor Pierce

1:15  FY19 Budget Deliberations
Cash Management Reports hand-out
Trust Land Office FY19 Operating Budget 61
Trust Authority FY19 Admin Budget 63
Wednesday, September 6, 2017
(Continued)

1:45   FY19 Budget Deliberations (continued)

2:45   Review applications of candidates for CEO position

Executive session
In accordance with the Open Meetings Act, AS 44.62.310(c).

5:00   Recess
Thursday, September 7, 2017

9:00a Call to Order
  Announcements

9:05 Board Elections

9:20 Staff Report
  CEO Update

9:40 Staff Report
  TLO Executive Director Update

10:00 FY18 Partnerships and Focus Area Allocation Approvals

10:30 Statutory Advisor Update
  Valerie Davidson, Commissioner, Department of Health & Social Services

11:30 Break

11:45 Resource Management Committee Report

12:15p Lunch - Catered

12:45 Planning Committee Report
  Nancy Burke MOA Housing & Homeless Services Coordinator
  Urban Institute

1:30 Partner Update
  Clare Sullivan, Deputy Commissioner, Department of Correction

2:30 Statutory Advisor Updates
  Denise Daniello, Executive Director, Alaska Commission on Aging

3:15 Break

3:30 Statutory Advisor Updates
  Patrick Reinhart, Executive Director, Governor’s Council on Disabilities
  and Special Education

4:15 Statutory Advisor Updates
  Patrick Sidmore, Interim Executive Director, Alaska Mental Health Board /
  Advisory Board on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse

5:00 Adjourn
Future Meeting Dates
Full Board of Trustee / Planning / Resource Management / Finance
2017 / 2018 / 2019
(Updated – August 24, 2017)

- Planning Committee: October 26, 2017 (Thu)
- Resource Mgt Committee: October 26, 2017 (Thu)
- Finance Committee: October 26, 2017 (Thu)
- Full Board of Trustee: November 16, 2017 (Thu) – Anchorage – TAB

- Planning Committee: January 4, 2018 (Thu)
- Resource Mgt Committee: January 4, 2018 (Thu)
- Finance Committee: January 4, 2018 (Thu)
- Full Board of Trustee: January 24-25, 2018 (Wed, Thu) – JUNEAU

- Planning Committee: April 18, 2018 (Wed)
- Resource Mgt Committee: April 18, 2018 (Wed)
- Finance Committee: April 18, 2018 (Wed)
- Full Board of Trustee: May 9, 2018 (Wed) – TBD

- Planning Committee: Jul 31- Aug 1, 2018 (Tue, Wed)
- Resource Mgt Committee: August 2, 2018 (Thu)
- Finance Committee: August 2, 2018 (Thu)
- Full Board of Trustee: Sep 5-6, 2018 (Wed, Thu) – Anchorage – TAB

- Planning Committee: October 17, 2018 (Wed)
- Resource Mgt Committee: October 17, 2018 (Wed)
- Finance Committee: October 17, 2018 (Wed)
- Full Board of Trustee: November 15, 2018 (Thu) – Anchorage – TAB
Future Meeting Dates

Full Board of Trustee / Planning / Resource Management / Finance
2017 / 2018 / 2019
(Updated – August 24, 2017)

- Planning Committee      January 3, 2019 (Thu)
- Resource Mgt Committee   January 3, 2019 (Thu)
- Finance Committee        January 3, 2019 (Thu)
- Full Board of Trustee     January 30-31, 2019 (Wed, Thu) – JUNEAU

- Planning Committee      April 17, 2019 (Wed)
- Resource Mgt Committee   April 17, 2019 (Wed)
- Finance Committee        April 17, 2019 (Wed)
- Full Board of Trustee     May 8, 2019 (Wed) – TBD

- Planning Committee      Jul 30-31, 2019 (Tue, Wed)
- Resource Mgt Committee   Aug 1, 2019 (Thu)
- Finance Committee        Aug 1, 2019 (Thu)
- Full Board of Trustee     Sep 4-5, 2019 (Wed, Thu) – Anchorage – TAB

- Planning Committee      October 16, 2019 (Wed)
- Resource Mgt Committee   October 16, 2019 (Wed)
- Finance Committee        October 16, 2019 (Wed)
- Full Board of Trustee     November 14, 2019 (Thu) – Anchorage – TAB
The Trust’s Guiding Principles / Mission Statement / Trust Budget Process Flowcharts
Trust Guiding Principles

To improve the lives of Trust beneficiaries, The Trust is committed to:

Education of the public and policymakers on beneficiary needs;

Collaboration with consumers and partner advocates;

Maximizing beneficiary input into programs;

Continually improving results for beneficiaries;

Prioritizing services for beneficiaries at risk of institutionalization or needing long-term, intensive care;

Useful and timely data for evaluating program results;

Inclusion of early intervention and prevention components in programs;

Provision of reasonably necessary beneficiary services based on ability to pay.

Approved 5-12-09, Board of Trustee meeting
Trust Mission Statement

The Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority (The Trust) administers the Mental Health Trust to improve the lives of beneficiaries. Trustees have a fiduciary responsibility to protect and enhance trust assets in perpetuity for the beneficiaries. The Trust provides leadership in advocacy, planning, implementing and funding of the Comprehensive Integrated Mental Health Program; and acts as a catalyst for change.

Approved 5-12-09, Board of Trustee meeting
Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority Budget Process

**Trustees**

- **Focus Area Work Groups:** Housing and Long-term Services & Supports, Beneficiary Employment & Engagement, Disability Justice, Substance Abuse Prevention & Treatment, Work Force Development
- **Statutory Advisors:** Governor’s Council on Disabilities & Special Education, Alaska Mental Health Board, Advisory Board on Alcohol & Drug Abuse, Alaska Commission on Aging

**Governor’s Office**
Office of Management & Budget (OMB)

**Alaska Legislature**
(Legislative Finance)

**Mental Health Budget Bill**

- **MHTAAR Operating**
  (Mental Health Trust Authority Authorized Receipts)

- **MHTAAR Capital**
  (vehicles, long-life facilities, research / demonstration projects, 5 years to spend)

- **State General Funds**
  Mental Health Budget (GF / MH)

- **Authority Grants**

- **Focus Area Budget Recommendations**

- **Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority Staff Recommendations for Ongoing Projects**

- **Requests for Recommendations Outside Focus Areas**

- **Stakeholder / Public Input**

- **Alaska Brain Injury Network**
Annual Mental Health Budget Bill Process

June - July
• Trustees issue Request for Recommendations (RFR) for the next fiscal year
• Partner boards prepare RFR budgets

July
• Focus Area Workgroups prepare budgets

August
• RFR budgets due to COO
• CFO prepares budget spreadsheets
• Finance Committee hears partner board and focus area proposals for budget recommendations

August - December
• Trust coordinates with Commissioners and their department directors regarding their funding requests for the next fiscal year

September
• Trustees meet to discuss partner board and focus area budget recommendations, and approve budget recommendations for the next fiscal year
• Budget recommendations sent to Governor, Office of Management and Budget (OMB) and Legislative Audit (due Sept.15)

September - December
• Governor approves or modifies budget and sends to Legislature as Mental Health Budget Bill (due Dec. 15)

January - April
• Legislature in session
• Trust works with Legislature on budget recommendations
• Mental Health Budget Bill adopted

May
• Trustees approval final budget for next fiscal year

Note: timeline represents those items in the green boxes in the chart entitled "Alaska Mental Health Budget Process"
Grant Approval Process for Authority Grant Funds
All annual budgets are approved by the full board of trustees at the September meeting

Partnerships
- A Letter of Interest is submitted from potential grantee.

Focus Area Funding Allocations
- Trust program officers and focus area work groups recommend annual specific allocations from focus area fund levels.

Small Projects
- Applications are due July 1, November 1 and March 1. Requests are limited to $10,000 or less.

Trust Administered Mini-Grants
- Applications are submitted monthly.

Emergency Grants
- The potential grantee submits a letter requesting emergency funding.

Trust program team reviews the Letter of Interest. If the team finds the proposal eligible, the grantee is invited to submit an application.

Funding from annual project budgets can be designated throughout the year. If the request is less than or equal to $50,000, the CEO can approve.

Applications are reviewed by the Proposal Evaluation Committee and awarded monthly.

The potential grantee submits a letter requesting emergency funding.

The emergency request panel is convened within two weeks to determine if the request qualifies.

If the request is for $10,000 or less, the Emergency Request Panel can approve the funds.

If the request exceeds $10,000, it must be approved by the full board of trustees.

The CEO makes funding decisions for applications up to $10,000. Applications over $10,000 are forwarded to the finance committee.

Finance committee can approve requests greater than $50,000, because trustees have already approved the money at the fund level.

The finance committee can approve requests up to $50,000. Requests over $50,000 must be approved by the finance committee and then forwarded and approved by the full board of trustees.

Note: this chart depicts those items included in the blue box labeled "Authority Grants" on the chart entitled "Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority Budget Process"

[Revised: 2/18/2016]
# Trust Annual Calendar

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04/17/15
Minutes for the
May 3-4, 2017
Full Board of Trustee
Meeting
ALASKA MENTAL HEALTH TRUST AUTHORITY

FULL BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

May 3, 2017

1:00 p.m.

Taken at:

Grand View Inn & Suites
2900 East Parks Highway
Wasilla, Alaska

OFFICIAL MINUTES

Trustees present:
Russ Webb, Chair
Mary Jane Michael
Carlton Smith (via Speakerphone)
Paula Easley
Laraine Derr
Jerome Selby

Trust staff present:
Greg Jones
Steve Williams
Heidi Wailand
Carley Lawrence
Michael Baldwin
Miri Smith-Coolidge
Katie Baldwin-Johnson
Amanda Lofgren

Trust Land Office:
John Morrison
Wyn Menefee

Others Participating:
Christopher Cooke; Patrick Reinhart; Philip Licht; Jennifer Johnson; Kate Burkhart; Kathy Craft;
Denise Daniello; Charlene Tautfest; Holly Wells.
PROCEEDINGS

CALL TO ORDER

CHAIR WEBB calls the meeting to order and asks for a roll call. He recognizes Christopher Cooke, the newly appointed, but not-yet-confirmed trustee. He moves to the agenda and asks for any additions or corrections. There being none, he asks for a motion.

TRUSTEE DERR makes a motion to approve the agenda.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL seconds.

There being no objection, the motion is approved.

CHAIR WEBB states that the guiding principles are on the website and in the packets. He asks for any ethics disclosures. There being none, he moves to the minutes from several meetings.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL makes a motion to approve the minutes of January 5, 2017.

TRUSTEE DERR seconds.

There being no objection, the motion is approved.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL makes a motion to approve the minutes of January 25 and 26, 2017.

TRUSTEE EASLEY seconds.

TRUSTEE EASLEY states that she has a change. On Page 10 it says: “Trustee Easley asked if there is a person working to renew the licensing barriers to telehealth.” She continues that she intended it to say, “to review the licensing barriers.”

There being no objection, the motion is approved.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL makes a motion to approve the minutes of February 28, 2017.

TRUSTEE EASLEY seconds.

There being no objection, the motion is approved.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL makes a motion to approve the minutes of March 24, 2017.

TRUSTEE EASLEY seconds.

There being no objection, the motion is approved.
CHAIR WEBB states that the bylaws are in the packet and on the website. He asks Steve Williams for the mission moment.

MR. WILLIAMS introduces Philip Licht, executive director of Set Free Alaska, and Jennifer Johnson. He states that the Trust has worked with Set Free from the beginning as they started to come in as a behavioral health provider in the Valley to meet the needs of folks with addiction or mental health issues.

MR. LICHT states that Set Free was started in 2010. There was a co-ed group of three people doing outpatient services, and the mission was to see people set free from addiction and come into a quality of life along with the purpose and intention that God created. Set Free is a Christian program. Over the first couple of years, there were six facility expansions and the programs increased exponentially. He continues that today there is a complete co-occurring enhanced program for male and female adults and for teenagers, plus the outpatient program. In the last nine months, a behavioral health program was started for children to treat the trauma and the behavioral health problems; and to prevent them from becoming substance abusers in their teen and adult years. He states that the outpatient program has capacity for 140 clients, and there are 40 people on a wait list. Three new counselors have been hired to try and meet the needs in the Valley. He continues that a grant was received from the State of Alaska for some capital and a majority of operations to launch a residential treatment program for women, including pregnant women and women with children. This will create one of the only facilities in the state that can accept women with their children or women that are pregnant. He adds that they will be able to house up to 16 women in the home, and they have secured another grant from the Mat-Su Health Foundation to remodel the one-story residential. The goal is to launch that program by September 1st. He states that another two-story building on that property was secured which will hold the administration and outpatient services. He states that they have received some great support in technical assistance and were given a $24,000 grant to do a Hazelden training. That gives the ability to not just see people for substance abuse, but will also incorporate the mental health aspect of treatment. He continues that a $10,000 grant to expand telehealth treatment was also received. He adds that they have the only group substance abuse treatment available through telehealth in the state. He asks Jennifer Johnson to continue.

MS. JOHNSON states that she went through Set Free and talks about her life experience and her recovery. She continues that the staff and atmosphere at Set Free was warm, supportive, prayerful and encouraging, and she began to get hope. She adds that she has almost three years’ sobriety and is studying to become a chemical dependency counselor. She recently graduated from RADACT, and is getting a counselor technician certificate. She also is certified in the EAGALA model as an equine specialist for equine-assisted psychotherapy. She states that she took a 30-hour online course through UAS and learned about domestic violence, sexual assault, and their effects on children. This came with a certification as a mandated reporter for the State of Alaska. She states that there is hope after trauma, addiction and alcoholism, and she is grateful to share her recovery.

(Applause.)
CHAIR WEBB thanks both Mr. Licht and Ms. Johnson for coming forward and helping the trustees understand what the beneficiaries face daily. He moves to the CEO update.

CEO UPDATE

MR. JONES states that he was given an assignment of bringing back information on governance documentation, including a schedule, a process, and an outline of what was talked about. That will be presented tomorrow. He moves to the CFO position and states that there is an interview on Friday with a candidate; the second round. He continued to the issue with DNR about the RSA to fund public outreach PR work and logistics. He is pleased to report that that is essentially resolved. The RSA has not been issued yet, which is due to the Commissioner being out of town. He adds that he and the Commissioner have agreed to continue to meet and talk about the relationship between the Trust and DNR, to avoid this in the future. He moves to the legislative update and states that the confirmation hearing for Judge Cooke has not yet been held. The Governor’s Office has assured that there is an absolute commitment from the leadership in the Senate that will get done before May 17th. He asks Carly Lawrence for some information on the joint advocacy alerts.

MS. LAWRENCE states that there is not a lot of information because the people on the conference committee that tackle the mental health budget and writing budgets have not yet been identified. She continues that working with the boards and the joint advocacy coordinator, Terri Tibbett, an alert was sent out with the items impacting beneficiaries to help inform the widespread group of those items. As the conference committee is identified, alerts will continue to be sent out, and we will have a full court press for those items, as well.

MR. JONES asks Katie Baldwin-Johnson to talk about the behavioral convening.

MS. BALDWIN-JOHNSON states that the Mat-Su Health Foundation has recently done a convening in the Valley that was connected to their community needs assessment and their planning to identify the priorities and the gaps in the continuum of care for the Valley. They surveyed the organizations and shared that with the Trust. It was helpful in framing the discussion with the folks that attended the convening, which was sponsored with the Division of Behavioral Health. She continues that the purpose was multifold, with a lot of planning efforts happening. People are planning different services that many are not aware of because space is not being created or the time for folks to come together and really talk about that. This was the start of the conversation. She adds that the Clitheroe replacement project has been ongoing for years, and the Department and Municipality intend to move that forward. The Municipality received some volunteers from the participants that will be engaging around the configuration of services and a location for that project. She states that she also attended both forums: one in the Valley; and the other in Anchorage. The common themes across both communities were the same challenges, frustrations, similar gaps and very similar ideas about creative solutions to try in resolving some of those challenges. She adds that Gwen Kennedy is going to put together the results, which will be shared when completed.

MR. JONES asks Ms. Lofgren to go over the SDS reform efforts and the upcoming conference.
MS. LOFGREN states that in January a memo to approve funding to hire Steve Lutsky with HCBS Strategies to be a technical assistance contractor to be embedded with Senior and Disability Services was brought forward. She continues that the level of detail and the level of work that he is doing with the Division is incredible. He embedded a project management tool that took all 600 tasks that required some very meaningful discussions, and put it into a project management tool that all at the Division are working from. It sends trigger e-mails saying: you are overdue; you were supposed to make this decision; you were to provide this document. It has been incredible to watch. She adds that she is confident that the timelines that need to be met will be done because they are all tied together. She states that the first deadline is the Community First Choices, which is the remaking of the personal care assistance program that brings an additional 6 percent FMAP, which is Medicaid admin claiming funds. She explains in more detail. She moves on and states that The Council to End Homelessness will meet May 11, and Mr. Lutsky will be the Trust’s new designated seat, and we are happy to have him on board for that. The Trust, along with the partners at AHFC, DHSS, and DOC, will do joint presentations on all the collaborations. She adds that there is also the committee that planned the Governor’s Summit two years ago. It is coming back together to figure out what kind of Governor’s Summit on housing will be next, what it will look like, and how to best utilize Governor Walker and the resources he can bring to the table to address housing.

MR. JONES states that in April 121 mini-grant applications were received; 93 of them were funded, totaling $123,000. These get right to benefiting the lives of the beneficiaries. The grants team did an excellent job of figuring out which ones needed to be funded, and then track them. He continues that there have been six Trust beneficiaries awarded nearly $39,000 in April through the microenterprise fund, all starting their own businesses or expanding their own businesses. This is really at the front lines, and the more I learn about it, the more impressed I am. He asks Ms. Lawrence to continue with community relations.

MS. LAWRENCE recognizes that tomorrow evening is the Alaska Women’s Hall of Fame, and Paula Easley will be inducted into that.

(Applause.)

MS. LAWRENCE explains that women are recognized for their accomplishments in the community and in business. She also recognizes Mary Jane Michael for her work with the Arc of Anchorage, which celebrated their 60th anniversary. She played a huge role in putting that event together and was also honored with a Lifetime Visionary Award. She congratulates Trustee Michael.

(Applause.)

MS. LAWRENCE shows a quick video of a beneficiary who lives in Anchorage, which is along the lines of a couple of videos that were shared last year that have been playing in several presentations and on social media.

(Video played.)
MR. JONES concludes the CEO report.

MR. COOKE asks Mr. Baldwin if the mini-grants for enterprise are structured in such a way so that Medicaid eligibility is not affected.

MR. BALDWIN replies that it is his understanding that they do not impact their funding, but he will double-check.

MR. REINHART states that the money does not go directly to the beneficiary. It goes to the suppliers for the things that are being purchased. There is a purchasing agent that does all that.

CHAIR WEBB states that it is not part of their income and should not affect their eligibility, although what is earned could down the road. He asks for any other questions. There being none, he moves to an update from the Trust Land Office executive director.

**TLO DIRECTOR UPDATE**

MR. MORRISON begins with the Icy Bay efforts and states that they continue to prepare for the field season. Staff was onsite last week with engineers to prepare the site for the camp, to get all the things necessary for both fuel storage and facilities for setting the camp up. The dates for the community outreach efforts have been solidified, and he goes through the schedule. He adds that State representatives will be notified and invited, as well as others, to either attend the meeting or to get information at another time. He moves on to the land exchange update. He states that the House Finance Committee adopted the committee substitute of the Senate’s bill, and it appears to be headed to the House floor for a vote; however, it has been sucked up with several other bills that came from the Senate and the Rules Committee as a means of holding the bill until other things can get worked out. He continues that the bill currently has 16 co-sponsors, and it did get passed unanimously in the Senate. He adds that the federal legislation has been included in the continuing resolution for the federal budget. He continues and states that May 14 is the final period for the best-interest decision on the Fairbanks properties. Staff is working with both prospective tenants to make sure they will be able to get in the facilities, and they are doing an excellent job coordinating it all. He states that on May 1st staff will take full control of the DPS building in Juneau. He updates, that despite the year-long effort to educate the City of Homer about the ownership of the lots and to work through mitigating the issues surrounding the encroachments that were placed on the lot, they signed a new long-term lease with Icicle Seafoods on Trust property. He continues that the Attorney General wrote them a letter, explained that they are wrong, and advised them to get legal counsel. He adds that the Trust’s interests there will be pursued to work through that delicate matter. He concludes his update.

TRUSTEE EASLEY asks if the City of Homer agrees that the Trust owns the property.

MR. MORRISON replies that they assert that they are the owners of the property. He states that staff has produced an in-depth presentation that clearly explains though both GIS, pictures, and
historical documentation, the progression of where Homer went off course and how it ended up where it is today.

CHAIR WEBB states that a good bit of time was spent engaging with some of the communities and seeking support from the folks in Southeast. When both the state legislation and the federal legislation passes, it behooves re-engaging with the folks in those communities, giving them facts, and thanking them for their support.

MR. MORRISON agrees, and adds the need for an ongoing biannual plan to at least engage with communities or community members to educate them about the process and the circumstances of what is going on.

MR. COOKE applauds and encourages those efforts.

CHAIR WEBB recognizes Kate Burkhart, and asks for her update.

STATUTORY ADVISOR UPDATES

MS. BURKHART states that her presentation will include an update on the bills that the Mental Health Board and the Advisory Board on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse followed most closely and what is in the budget that is awaiting Conference Committee. She continues that she will also talk about some policy issues and wrap up with a conversation about the transition. She begins with legislation and HB 24. That bill added a synthetic opioid to the state’s controlled substance Schedule I. She explains, that is the schedule of controlled substances at both the federal and state level; Schedule I is the most serious part of the schedule. Schedule I substances have no medical or health benefits. She explains in greater detail as she moves on to SB 91. This was to allow the chief medical officer to issue standing orders for Narcan, the opioid overdose medication. During that process, it was learned that the chief medical officer does not have authority to issue standing orders; which needs to be rectified. The reason that authority is important is not everyone who needs to have access to this medication is working within a healthcare organization where there is a physician who can prescribe it. HB 106 is Representative Fansler’s bill, and it is related to the Civil Legal Services Fund. This is a virtual fund where the proceeds from punitive damages and court fees go and then can be appropriated for the Alaska Network on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault, for example. She continues that when this bill was filed it allowed for an appropriation of up to 25 percent of the fund. She moves on to the bills to watch for next session. HB 1 is meant to help make it easier for people to register to vote and has passed the House. HB 34 extends the distance between alcohol retailers and churches and schools. It would apply to new alcohol retailers, who must be 500 feet away. It does not affect existing retailers. HB 123 is related to the public disclosure of healthcare costs. HB 151 is Representative Gara’s child protection bill, and it is focused on reducing the workloads and increasing the training for Child Protective Services workers at the Office of Children’s Services. HB 159 and SB 79 are the Governor’s bills related to a comprehensive opioid response plan. SB 63 is related to the regulation of smoking, inclusive of
e-cigarettes, and is on the list because it relates to smoke-free workplaces. SB 76 is the Title 4 update based on three years of stakeholder work that the Trust has supported in partnership with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. It updates licensing and permitting statutes. SB 76 updates some of the penalties for violations so that they are commensurate with the severity of the violation. She moves to the budget which is just a reminder that the Mental Health Board and the Advisory Board on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse in their budget advice and advocacy have focused on the basic needs of the constituents, which is food, shelter, safety, healthcare, education, and community inclusion. These basic needs include things like accessible transportation. She goes through the budget and explains that it is not a fully funded budget, and it depends on the revenue bills. She states that a plan to have in-person stakeholder conversations in Fairbanks, Anchorage, Palmer, Mat-Su, and Juneau has been put together. It will be statewide, and participation will be available through the internet. She continues that the stakeholder engagement will not start until the end of May. The intention is still to get the job done by the end of June. She states that the issue of opioids in Alaska has been front and center for the last 18 to 24 months. The incident command structure, that was created by the Governor’s emergency declaration, continues to operate with an excellent efficiency. Those objectives focus primarily on harm reduction, naloxone, the prescription drug disposal bags, and the effective use of the new federal money that is flowing for opioid treatment, particularly medication-assisted treatment. There are new community coalitions in Dillingham and Fairbanks; and the Anchorage group will have its second meeting on May 11.

MR. COOKE states that he does not fully understand the relationship between the Trust and the constituent boards. He asks why this presentation about the Senate budget is being made.

MS. BURKHART replies that it relates to the statutory duties to plan, coordinate, and evaluate the behavioral health program that the State operates. She states that the purpose of the presentation is to be responsive to what staff told us the trustees wanted, which was an overview of the legislation, an overview of the budget, and any emerging policy issues.

A quick discussion ensues.

MS. BURKHART continues that the last topic is of transition. She states that the Legislature has appointed her as the state ombudsman, and she is awaiting confirmation. Once confirmed, the outgoing ombudsman term is up June 24th. The executive committee has been working to make sure the transition is as smooth as possible, and they are in a strong position. Staff is all highly competent and need very little management; and the board membership is strong. The new person will be getting an exciting organization, three of them, to work with.

MS. BALDWIN-JOHNSON thanks Ms. Burkhart for her level of effort and commitment to the beneficiaries and joint constituents. She appreciates all her knowledge and understanding of the state system of behavioral health.
MS. LAWRENCE echoes Ms. Baldwin-Johnson’s comments on behalf of all the staff and beneficiaries.

CHAIR WEBB thanks Ms. Burkhart on behalf of the Trust and trustees for her work over a ten-year period.

(Applause.)

CHAIR WEBB calls a break.

(Break.)

CHAIR WEBB reconvenes the meeting.

MS. DANIELLO recognizes Rachel Greenberg, one of the commissioners for the Alaska Commission on Aging, who also serves as the executive director for Mat-Su Senior Services. She states that her presentation will focus on the Commission’s advocacy activities with respect to budget and bills and the activities with respect to state and federal legislation and budget. She begins with HB 236, which extends the Alaska Senior Benefits program that is sponsored by Representative Kawasaki. The Senior Benefits program realizes 100 percent general funds. She states that the interim strategy will be for the HSS Committee to establish a legislative subcommittee that will do outreach to seniors, their families, providers, and other public members to find ideas about ways to strengthen and sustain the program over time. The second one is House Bill 108, sponsored by Representative Claman. There was a companion bill to it called Fiduciary Access to Digital Assets that deals with inheritance laws. She states that this legislation seeks to provide a means for fiduciaries to properly manage and dispose of a person’s digital assets. Digital assets are things like bank transactions that are tracked electronically on the computer. It brings Alaska statutes in line with the Interstate Law Commission, which would make the statutes compatible interstate. She moves to SB 83, HB 164; a pair of Governor companion bills that deal with the Office of Long-term Care Ombudsman to bring state statutes into federal compliance with changes that have been made by the administration on Community Living a couple of years ago. HB 16 is the Driver’s License Requirement, Disability, ID and Training bill sponsored by Representative Thompson. The Commission is supporting this bill because it increases safety, public safety for people with impairments that may not be apparent. HB 106 is the Civil Legal Services bill sponsored by Representative Fansler. It attempts to provide a sustainable funding source for Alaska Legal Services, the statewide organization that provide free or low-cost civil legal assistance to low-income Alaskans, seniors and veterans. HB 123 is Disclosure of Healthcare Costs sponsored by Representative Spohnholz. This bill would improve consumer awareness about the cost of medical information for all consumers of Healthcare. Seniors are the largest consumers of healthcare. She moves to the budget and states that the conference committee has started discussing the budget. They are concerned about the PFD revenue bills. She goes through her presentation, explaining as she goes along. She looks forward to 2018 and the possible funding impacts for safety-net programs, which she goes
through. There is a concern that senior benefits are up for a sunset. She states that it is important that this legislation gets reauthorized next year. This program provides monthly cash assistance to people aged 65 years and older that are at 75 percent, 100 percent, and 175 percent of the federal poverty level. It provides cash assistance in the monthly amounts of $240, $125, and $76. She adds that it targets people who live on the edge, which includes the oldest old, widows, people who live in rural and remote communities. She moves to some federal initiatives and explains what they are and the needs involved in them. She states that May is Older Americans Month in Alaska, and Governor Walker has signed the official executive proclamation making that known. She reads the proclamation into the record and provides a copy to the Trust. Age Out Loud is the theme for this year’s Older Americans Month celebrations. There are two large celebrations in Anchorage and Fairbanks, and also in the Mat-Su Valley by the Wasilla Senior Center and in Palmer. She states that tomorrow the Fairbanks North Star Borough Senior Advisory Commission will celebrate Senior Recognition Day. It is the largest of all the senior celebrations and will be held at the Carlson Center. Last year more than 200 seniors attended. She adds that the Commission meets next Tuesday and invites all to a one-day meeting by video conference and teleconference. She concludes her presentation.

TRUSTEE DERR reports that she finished her second year as part of the international research study on Alzheimer’s. It is a study of over 1500 people around the world and has 100 sites involved. She states that she travels to San Francisco every six months for a battery of tests and blood tests. She continues that it is a double-blind test, and she does not know the results. She does not know whether she has a placebo or the medicine. She adds that the study lasts five years, and the results of the study will be published, but she will not know any of the results.

MS. LOFGREN states that she would like to make sure trustees understand the difference between palliative care and hospice. Palliative care is evidence-based best practice around creating a holistic interdisciplinary team of care wrapping around the individual and their family to help throughout the process of the illness, particularly around Alzheimer’s and related dementia. Hospice is end of life, to die with dignity and respect.

CHAIR WEBB states that the Trust has taken no position on the national legislation related to healthcare.

MR. BALDWIN states that staff is in the process of drafting the letter taking the position of not supporting the repeal of the Affordable Care Act and pointing out the down sides of some of the new proposed legislation. It should be finalized in the next week to share.

CHAIR WEBB thanks Ms. Daniello, and moves to Public Comment.

PUBLIC COMMENT

CHAIR WEBB states that public comment is a requirement which allows individuals, particularly beneficiaries or family members, to advise and raise issues and concerns, but is not a
hearing. People are invited to speak for three minutes and asks all commenters to refrain from criticizing or attacking others, and to be respectful of all. He invites the City of Homer to begin.

MS. WELLS states that she is Holly Wells and is the city attorney for the City of Homer. She is here to make comments regarding the testimony on agenda item 2C. She states that the City of Homer strongly urges the board to remove from consideration the sale of any property located on the Homer Spit now. The basis of this request is that the City of Homer perceives a very clear ownership interest in that property. For over 30 years, the City has operated as an owner of some of this property, and the Mental Health has operated as an owner of other portions. This was done without dispute. A recent plat of that property has a certificate of ownership signed and acknowledged by the Department of Natural Resources, by the State, and those lot lines have been accepted.

CHAIR WEBB asks for any questions. There being none, he thanks Ms. Wells. He states that there is one written comment to the board, which will be attached to the transcript. He asks for anyone else wishing to speak. There being none, he recesses for the day and states that the meeting will reconvene in the morning.

(Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority’s Full Board of Trustees meeting recessed at 4:27 p.m.)
ALASKA MENTAL HEALTH TRUST AUTHORITY
FULL BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

May 4, 2017
9:04 a.m.

Taken at:
Grand View Inn & Suites
2900 East Parks Highway
Wasilla, Alaska

OFFICIAL MINUTES

Trustees present:
Russ Webb, Chair
Mary Jane Michael
Paula Easley
Laraine Derr
Jerome Selby

Trust staff present:
Greg Jones
Steve Williams
Heidi Wailand
Carley Lawrence
Michael Baldwin
Miri Smith-Coolidge
Katie Baldwin-Johnson
Amanda Lofgren

Trust Land Office:
John Morrison
Wyn Menefee
Aaron O’Quinn

Others Participating:
Christopher Cooke; Patrick Reinhart; Kristin Vandergriff; Anne Applegate; Kate Burkhart; Kathy Craft; Denise Daniello; Charlene Tautfest; Valerie Davidson (via telephone); Duane Harris; Alan Green; Randall Burns; Karen Cann; Morgen Jaco.
CALL TO ORDER

CHAIR WEBB reconvenes the meeting and asks for any announcements.

TRUSTEE DERR states that there is an item in the books on page 136 that is not on the agenda and has not been before a committee.

CHAIR WEBB states that that relates to Valdez/Afognak and asks Mr. Morrison about it.

MR. MORRISON explains that it is a new item that will be taken up in the Resource Management Committee report. He states that it can be added to the agenda as a separate item.

CHAIR WEBB adds that to the agenda as part of the Resource Management Committee report.

TRUSTEE EASLEY requests that the governance discussion be moved up on the agenda either right after the Resource Management Committee report or before the Finance Committee report. She explains that she needs to leave early and does not want to miss that discussion.

CHAIR WEBB states that Mr. Jones suggests placing that in at 12:30, and moving all the committee reports back. He continues that the first item on the amended agenda is the Governor’s Council.

GOVERNOR’S COUNCIL ON DISABILITIES AND SPECIAL EDUCATION

MR. REINHART states that the report is a highlight of the impacts of the legislative action on the beneficiaries and providers, and then the DD vision in the future. He continues that the Dyslexia Task Force was referred to the Senate education committee and will be set aside until 2018. The Adult Foster Care bill was from Senator Dunleavy and was to address an issue and problem related to people that age out of the foster care system in the special needs foster care category, and then lose some of the services if they choose to stay in the same family home. This was pulled back to work on to make sure that some of the issues are addressed. It will be seen next year probably with a different title. He states that the telecommunications bill for the disabled addresses the issue of how the Regulatory Commission of Alaska can authorize collection of user fees on telephone services to support relay services for people who are deaf and use those services. He talks about the potential impacts on the beneficiaries of further reductions. He adds that there is a lot of work, in the next six months to a year, in looking at these details and seeing what it really means for people and families. He states that another issue causing concern is funding for the DD programs and then the changes being made to Social Security. A lot of the constituents are dependent on Social Security. He continues that their whole emphasis is going to be when the details of things roll out on the RDD system, its impacts and assessment, and how that fits in with the Disability Resource Centers doing prescreening activities; the whole emphasis on the person and person centeredness. He asks Ms. Applegate to continue.
MS. APPLEGATE states that she is a lawyer for people who experience disabilities, and that there was always a level of frustration with dealing with things. She continues that in the context of a law supporting decision-making, it describes an enforceable legal agreement. It describes people who have needs for assistance with decision-making due to disability that affects critical thinking skills or communication skills; the ability to weigh options, access relationships or arrangements that help identify their options and think about the kinds of details that are relevant for an important life decision. She adds that this is providing individualized accommodations for decision-making, and she believes that it is consistent with public policy. She states that the project at the Council is about systems change. The first thing is to raise awareness; group-specific topics for trainings, parents, service providers, and the courts. She talks about the extreme prevalence of full guardianship in Alaska which is a very high ratio of people who get full guardianships as opposed to limited guardianships or conservatorships or having formal arrangements for decision-making. She states that the Office of Public Advocacy, which is the public guardian, is overwhelmed with guardianship. She continues that they would like to create Alaska stories, compile them for people who are wards and people who are guardians that explains how and why they entered the process, and what alternatives they would like. She talks about WINGS, which is a working group of stakeholders that have an interest in guardianship reform or alternatives. The Trust has matched the original grant, and it convenes a group of government agencies, advocacy groups, self-advocates, the court system, and the government agencies, including Adult Protective Services and OPA, to look to create a work plan for changing the number of people under a full guardianship and making robust alternatives, including legally recognizable support decision-making agreements that are defined in law. She states that it is a big project in terms of the result of making the kinds of institutional structural changes that make this a real option for people.

MR. REINHART thanks Ms. Applegate, and asks Ms. Vandegriff to go through some of the other things going on at the Council.

MS. VANDEGRIFF begins with the early intervention committee and states that part of the duties as the interagency coordinating council for infants and toddlers is reviewing the Part C annual performance report. The annual report was submitted to the Governor. She moves to the presentation on the economic impact of ACEs, which is Adverse Childhood Experiences, which is starting the conversations on a statewide universal developmental screening for toddlers with a standardized tool. She states that all 50 states are taking part in Strolling Thunder. Parents, babies and toddlers went to Capitol Hill to stroll past and make a statement for the importance of meeting the needs of those babies from zero to three, which is an important developmental time for their brains.

MS. APPLEGATE moves to the education committee and talks about the collaboration with agency partners to improve the graduation rates, which have increased with the exclusion of the HSGQE as a graduation requirement. She states that students can do the work to graduate, but have difficulty with the exit exams. There is a disproportionality in the indicators about suspension and expulsion of students with disabilities, and a work group has been convening to talk about where it is and why. She continues that a report was done on this as it was developing in the Supreme Court case that confirmed the higher standard for the provision of a free, appropriate public education for students with disabilities. She adds that they have been working
on the National ACT testing accommodations and standards. The National ACT would like to become the standardized tester of public schools; and they are interested in our input regarding accommodations and standards. The Alaska Performance Scholarship is being reviewed for possible discriminatory effect; and we opposed the Joint Resolution 57 in a strongly worded opposition. She continues that the draft state plan application for ESSA, Every Student Succeeds Act, is being followed. Feedback is due on the 19th, and a summary of the issues as they affect students with disabilities will be produced.

MS. VANDERGRIFF states that the autism ad hoc committee met in April and may have recruited one, perhaps even two, pediatric neurodevelopmental doctors to replace Dr. Brennan. A curriculum has been developed to teach doctors and nurse practitioners how to diagnose autism, as well as training with respect to teaching family navigators how to support families of children with autism. She continues that Alaska Autism Echo is being worked on where users would be using telemonitoring to create high quality specialty care in innovative learning communities. She gives an update on the registry, stating that there are about 463, which is the lowest number seen. The other big fact is considering the proposed new assessment tool, the interRAI that would replace the ICAP that SDS currently uses to develop level of care. She moves to the employment and transportation committee which is working on a robust transportation to meet all the major services and expectations. She continues her presentation, explaining as she goes along. She states that work with inclusive playgrounds continues.

MR. REINHART adds that the Juneau playground was one of the first accessible playgrounds in the state, and all the disability agencies in Juneau worked hard for that. He states that it recently burned to the ground, and Juneau needs a new one.

MS. VANDERGRIFF gives a quick update on the Achieving a Better Life Experience or the ABLE Act, and we were fortunate to work with the Department of Revenue to get accounts active by December 2016.

MR. REINHART gives an update on Council staff and states that the next meeting is May 9, a one-day meeting.

CHAIR WEBB thanks them and moves to the small projects approvals for FY17.

APPROVALS MARCH FY17 SMALL PROJECTS

MR. BALDWIN explains that the small projects is a small grant program that Luke Lind coordinates to offer small project grants up to $10,000 for new and creative program ideas to substantially improve or supplement existing activities; or significantly increase the quality of ongoing projects. These grants are offered three times a year: in July, November, and March. He states that for March nine applications were submitted and reviewed by staff. He continues that, after reviewing all the applications and input from the advisory boards, a list of approximately six small project grants, totaling $44,000, are being submitted for consideration.

A discussion ensues.
TRUSTEE SELBY makes a motion that the board approve the recommended FY17 small projects from the March application period in the amount of $44,300.

TRUSTEE EASLEY seconds.

There being no objection, the motion is approved.

CHAIR WEBB calls a break.

(Break.)

STATUTORY ADVISOR UPDATE

CHAIR WEBB recognizes Valerie Davidson, Commissioner of the Department of Health & Social Services.

COMMISSIONER DAVIDSON states that the House in Congress is voting on a scale-back of the Affordable Care Act.

CHAIR WEBB states that the vote is still occurring and appears that it will pass the House.

COMMISSIONER DAVIDSON states that the concern is that according to the Center for Budget and Policy, the premiums for that are marketplace plans; Alaskans are going to lose about a $12,000 subsidy, on average, which is challenging to all. She continues that the concern about the potential removal of coverage for preexisting conditions will make a significant impact on the ability to be able to improve people’s health. She explains more fully to make sure that folks understand what is really at stake. She states that folks should also be aware of a provision in the prior version of the bill that transitions people off Medicaid expansion by 2020 or 2021. Another provision of that prior bill is that the Department in every state will have to do Medicaid eligibility determinations twice a year. This doubles the enrollment burden and is problematic. Another provision states that if a person goes off Medicaid expansion because of a change in income, the State no longer has that enhanced federal match when they come back on expansion. She goes through, explaining in greater detail.

CHAIR WEBB states that the Commissioner’s analysis of the potential impact results with Alaska’s systems of care for Trust beneficiaries would be gutted and many beneficiaries would no longer be eligible for services they rely on. And the State does not have the financial resources to restore those services.

COMMISSIONER DAVIDSON states that is her assessment. She adds that it is not just Trust beneficiaries; it is anyone who is enrolled in Medicaid.

MR. JONES states that the final vote gaveled at 217 to 212 in favor.

CHAIR WEBB states that now is the time for advocacy on behalf of Trust beneficiaries at the federal level, and we will take that up soon.
TRUSTEE DERR asks what happens with maintenance of effort when the Feds cut the appropriations like they plan to do.

COMMISSIONER DAVIDSON replies that it depends on which program is being discussed. In terms of state and federal match for Medicaid, though, specifically, the capitated plan or a block grant program is an efficient vehicle to shift that federal responsibility to a state. The State will end up having to pay more to cover Alaskans under Medicaid. She states that she is getting a call from the Governor’s office about the vote, and thanks all.

CHAIR WEBB thanks the Commissioner and moves to the advisory updates from the Department of Corrections representative. Being early, he calls a 15-minute break.

(Break.)

CHAIR WEBB calls the meeting back to order. He states that there is a desire, from the advisory boards, for the Trust to take a leadership role and advocacy at the federal level to protect the interests of the beneficiaries in assuring that whatever happens in Congress does not do the dire things that Commissioner Davidson described. He suggests sending one or two trustees and Mr. Jones to Washington, D.C. to get some time with Senators Murkowski and Sullivan to discuss the healthcare law and any of the proposals passed and being considered.

TRUSTEE SELBY recommends taking the perspective of what Alaskans need, and not waste time analyzing the House version. He adds that the final bill will be significantly different than the House.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL states that both senators come back to Alaska on weekends and there are opportunities to do some of that here more effectively than in Washington, D.C.

TRUSTEE DERR agrees with Trustee Michael.

MR. JONES suggests a two-pronged approach: Work with the partners to develop a position paper along the lines suggested by Trustee Selby; and then begin looking for the opportunity to meet in Alaska.

PARTNER UPDATE

CHAIR WEBB moves on to the next partner update and asks for introductions for the record.

MS. DANIELLO states that she would be happy to share their letter to the congressional delegation regarding their concerns, which will also show the impacts to Medicare.

MS. CANN states that she is Deputy Commissioner for the Department of Corrections in the transitional services sides. She gives a brief history of her time in Corrections. She recognizes Morgen Jaco.
MS. JACO states that she does reentry for the Department of Corrections and gives her background.

MS. CANN begins with an overview of the Department and states appreciation of the support and partnership that the Trust has given. She talks about the numbers and the minorities that are being overrepresented and damaged. The numbers are the unsentenced, sentenced, and those in pretrial. Because of the unified system, these numbers are higher than in the Lower 48. She continues that the recidivism rates are within the 68th percentile, which is an indication that something is missing. There is a need to build more hard beds, more facilities to drop the numbers and address that situation.

MS. JACO states that, in the past, when at capacity, individuals were sent out of state, which is part of the displacement. There was a lot about the lack of family connections and the cost of incarcerating out of state in terms of the collateral costs to the community.

MS. CANN talks about the significant things that happen when individuals are sent out of state; which just makes better criminals. She moves to pretrial and states that they are being identified when they are in the facility. This is trying to have a more vibrant management plan in addressing some treatment issues.

MS. JACO states that, in looking at recidivism, it is important to do a separate individualized case plan and work with that individual one-on-one because not everyone needs everything.

MS. CANN explains pretrial in more detail and continues going through the slide presentation, explaining as she goes along. She states that a valid risk assessment tool will be developed and everything is evidence-based. She notes that the hope is to have this tool no later than September, and it will be tested it for validity. It will continue to be fine-tuned to ensure that the risk of this person reoffending while waiting for a court date is at a minimum. She adds that the focus is to keep the community safe, get the right treatments for people so that they can remain in their communities, and lock up the people that cannot. The pretrial assessment is only going to look at those two factors.

MS. JACO moves to reentry and states that reentry within the Department does not exist without reentry within the community, and without the partnerships with the Trust, the different stakeholders, service agencies, and substance abuse treatment providers. She continues that the Alaska Community Reentry Program has been developed through years with partnership with the Trust. She adds that 2016 was looking at the assessment process, formalizing reentry plans, community reentry plans and helped to look at assets and barriers within the different communities. This identified how to move forward. She states that the program goals increase success rates, which will decrease recidivism, and the public health outcome is huge.

MS. CANN talks about a diversion program because that is the direction being worked for. She states that SB 91 talks about diversion as related to pretrial and things that a very strong, vibrant, workable diversion plan is important. She continues that there is a massive population of severely mentally ill, a lot of behavioral health issues, and managing them in the institution adds to the decompensation.
MS. JACO states that she is the only reentry person in the Department and has been in this position for about a year and a half, fighting for it because it is important and looks at the coordination of care, the sequential intercept model, and how to divert them out.

MS. CANN states that peer support and mentoring is being looked at. The hope is that the program developed will identify the needs, and what is supposed to be in the community. It is convening partners. The National Behavioral Health Innovation Center out of the University of Colorado is a new initiative for this group. The university has agreed to work with us, if we get this position, and look at other creative means out there in the world.

MR. COOKE asks at what point, in this spectrum of things leading up to reentry, is the individual offender evaluated in terms of their mental health needs, their abilities, their vocational skills, their education level, and intellectual development.

MS. JACO replies that right upon remand and booking, the booking officers are addressing education level, mental health needs, and mental health clinicians also come in. There are screenings that are done. She states that all abilities are considered when a reentry plan is being fashioned.

TRUSTEE EASLEY asks if any prisoners have been handed off to the coordinators anywhere besides Anchorage.

MS. JACO replies that it is up and running in Fairbanks, Mat-Su, Juneau, and Anchorage. She states that part of the coalition efforts is helping to formalize that structure and process so there are protocols that can get a more efficient process.

TRUSTEE SELBY asks if the current regulations and laws that are worked with allow to consider the Tribal councils in the villages as an entity that can enable reentry.

MS. JACO replies that they are being worked with. She states that an example would be in Dillingham. They have a task force and a tribal court that is referred to. She continues that when people are handed to the council, it knows what is best for them within the community. She states that the Reentry Center is working hard on the restorative justice project, asking for an individual to return home which takes working with the council and the elders, and getting permission from these individuals to come back to their communities. That will strengthen the system more.

MR. WILLIAMS states that he would like to make sure everyone understands that there is a difference between the coalition and its role, and the case manager and his role. The coalition is an entity that is made up of the agencies within that community that is connected because they want to focus on positive outcomes for individuals returning from incarceration. The case manager may be an individual who is an employee of one of those agencies that is working directly with the individual and the DOC personnel within the institution, and that community or an outlying community, in preparation for return. He continues that a coalition coordinator is
about maintaining that focus looking at what is going on in the community, and what the gaps and assets are. Then the case manager is working directly with the individual coming out.

A discussion ensues with questions and answers.

CHAIR WEBB thanks them for their presentations and suggests scheduling with the Planning Committee to bring them back. He states that one of the key issues for the Trust over time has been the ability to identify Trust beneficiaries within the correctional system as they pass through. He continues that it would be good to know that investment makes a difference, is being useful, and helping to support the efforts to both divert and help people successfully reenter.

TRUSTEE SELBY makes a motion that the board invite the DNR Commissioner to the August Resource Committee, the Permanent Fund chairman and CEO to the August Finance Committee, and the Commissioner of Revenue to the August Finance Committee to meet with the board and provide updates. He would like the Commissioner of Natural Resources to talk about his perspective on the current memo of agreement. Those are two specific things for him to address. Within the Permanent Fund, he would like to have them talk about their current resource allocation, and if there is a way the Trust can do a carve-out within the Permanent Fund for some part of the Trust resources that they are managing within the fund. From the DNR Commissioner, a statutory advisory update of what is on the mind.

TRUSTEE SELBY states that he is proposing this because the Trust has not heard from these folks in over the year that he has served. To become a more balanced board, this side of the ledger is missing in the management ability of the board, and he would like to start developing a relationship with them.

TRUSTEE EASLEY seconds.

CHAIR WEBB states that a formal motion is not really needed, and he would be happy to do that on behalf of the board.

MR. JONES states that the executive director of the Permanent Fund is set for the September 6th meeting for that purpose.

TRUSTEE SELBY states that a committee meeting would provide an informal interaction.

CHAIR WEBB states that Mr. Jones and he will follow up and see if a meeting could be scheduled, whether at a formal meeting or an informal meeting, with all board members and the respective commissioners or other officials.

TRUSTEE SELBY agrees, and withdraws the motion with the commitment from the Chair and the CEO to get this done.

CHAIR WEBB calls for a lunch break.
CHAIR WEBB states that the trustees are here and asks Mr. Jones to get started.

MR. JONES begins with the packet of several documents and states that the board asked for these at the last meeting. There is no universal definition of governance. The key words in the first part of that memo are process, structures, organizational traditions that determine how power is exercised, stakeholders have their say, decisions are made, and decision-makers are held accountable. He states that it needs to be a systematically implemented system or system of strategies. Good governance creates confidence both within the board, staff and stakeholders that are important to the board, and it is important to them. In going back into the issues that were facing the Trust last fall, the challenges, some of which were opportunities, illustrated the need for more robust governance documents. He continues that he is talking about a charter for each of the positions: for the Board of Trustees; the chairman of the board; the vice chairman; for each of the standing committees; for the chief executive; and then a charter that relates to the advisory boards and the advisory departments. He goes through the format, explaining that each charter will have the same format with different information. He thinks that with these in place, the expectations set and agreed to by each member of the board and members of the staff, and with an understanding with the stakeholders, decisions will be smoother. He states that the drafting has begun, but there are four key critical questions: How does the Trust Land Office fit within the governance structure? What changes need to be made to the trustee and staff roles? The committee structure? And what is the best way to strengthen a relationship with the statutory advisers? Staff has suggested a schedule and process for getting to that and to an end where these questions can be answered, and then cast a set of governance documents based on the answers that come from that. He goes through the schedule and explains the plan for the process.

TRUSTEE EASLEY makes a motion to direct the CEO to schedule facilitated special meetings of the Board of Trustees over the next several months to address the key questions and governance documents.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL seconds.

A discussion ensues.

*There being no objection, the motion is approved.*

CHAIR WEBB states that the next item on the agenda is the Planning Committee Report.

**PLANNING COMMITTEE REPORT**

TRUSTEE MICHAEL states that the report is in the packet and gives a quick update. She asks Ms. Wailand for an update on the comp plan.

MS. WAILAND states that one of the things that makes this task of working on a plan for the comprehensive mental health program so important and so challenging is that it spans all the
beneficiary groups. She begins talking about the benefits of planning for the comprehensive mental health program, the levels of planning that are occurring. She then goes through the framework that is being used, and then some of the highlights of the past year. She summarizes that planning for the comprehensive program is a dynamic process and many things have happened. She adds that how this is pulled all together into something that helps guide the priorities and weather the storm that may be pending around Medicaid expansion is the next challenge.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL thanks Ms. Wailand for pulling it all together, and moves to the PRI update.

MS. BALDWIN-JOHNSON states that this presentation is a follow-up to the discussion at the last Planning Committee meeting. Trustees suggested circling back with some additional information. A big piece of that is why the recommendation to moving forward with a plan to pursue a facility for the purposes of relocating the Web and CHOICES in one facility.

MR. O’QUINN gives a short report on where the PRI process is, and how it was adopted. He states that there is a history of the Trust having these real estate assets, and he asks Ms. Baldwin-Johnson to discuss the programmatic aspects of this project.

MS. BALDWIN-JOHNSON states that she is very passionate about these programs and has been working with them for a long time. She continues that this facility is located between Juneau and Karluk on 6th Avenue. Out of all the facilities that have been looked at, this has the most potential to provide an opportunity to co-locate these two programs. She adds that these organizations are providing very direct, mission-critical services to the beneficiaries. The individuals that are being served through these programs have very complex issues; are challenging to engage; and do not engage well in traditional services without some other type of innovative support. She states that the Alaska Consumer Mental Health Web has been in operation for 25 years, and they have been located at this same corner for that time. CHOICES is a mental health service provider, and provides a range of services from peer support to recovery supports. She continues that there is a natural synergy between the programs, not only with the people they serve, but with their philosophies and how they work with people. She adds that the Web and CHOICES are two of five remaining beneficiary organizations that the Trust is funding.

MR. HARRIS states that both he and Mr. Green have been looking at ways to improve services, and to streamline the delivery of services. He states that we are able to engage beneficiaries in the clinical piece through CHOICES or the assertive community case management piece, and then have the Web as the resource to support those types of services where an individual can look at how to utilize some of the skills, as well as life improvement through services.

MR. GREEN agrees, and thinks that the ability to leverage the programming and the staffing between the two organizations will strengthen both organizations. He states that it will benefit the entire community, not only both organizations, and most definitely the people that are served.
TRUSTEE SELBY makes a motion that the board approve for the Trust Land Office and Trust Authority staff to move forward with securing an identified facility to house and co-locate the Alaska Mental Health Consumer Web and CHOICES, Inc. in a quality facility that provides stability to both organizations to best serve Trust beneficiaries into the future.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL seconds.

A discussion ensues.

MR. O’QUINN notes that they are asking for authority to move forward contingent upon approval from the Department of Law. That money would be Trust principal, and then we would enter into negotiations with the seller and come to an agreement on price. During that due-diligence process, the renovations that need to take place would be identified. He continues that they would work within the confines of the motion that was just approved and the programmatic guidance from the Trust Authority to ensure, as the due diligence process is worked through, that the facility does, in fact, meet the needs as we believe it does now. He goes through the process in greater detail.

CHAIR WEBB states that this motion does not accomplish the appropriation of money.

MR. COOKE asks when that comes up.

CHAIR WEBB states that there is a motion on the floor, and asks for any objections.

There being no objection, the motion is approved.

CHAIR WEBB states that there are other motions that would be necessary that would authorize the expenditure of the money.

MR. O’QUINN states that the motions would allow the Trust Land Office to establish a special-purpose entity for the purpose of shielding the Trust from liability that might be incurred in the scope of owning the building. He explains the motions in more detail.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL makes a motion that the Alaska Mental Health Trust board of trustees approve the action as described herein wherein the Trust Land Office forms and manages a single-purpose entity limited liability corporation owned in full by the Trust for the purpose of acquiring, owning and operating the proposed property.

TRUSTEE EASLEY seconds.

There being no objection, the motion is approved.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL makes a motion that the Alaska Mental Health Trust board of trustees approve the proposed action to fund the newly formed LLC with principal from the Trust Authority development account, fund code 3320, to acquire the property, up to $2,500,000. This
funding will include purchase price, entity formation expenses, legal review, closing, renovation costs, and due diligence costs, as necessary, to complete the transaction, as presented.

TRUSTEE SELBY seconds.

There being no objection, the motion is approved.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL makes a motion that the Alaska Mental Health Trust board of trustees approves an increase to the property budget appropriation in the amount of $80,000.

TRUSTEE DERR seconds.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL amends the motion to include fiscal year ’18.

TRUSTEE DERR states that the second agrees.

There being no objection, the motion is approved.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL makes a motion that the Alaska Mental Health Trust board of trustees delegate to the executive director of the TLO the authority to determine if it is necessary to modify or cancel this transaction.

TRUSTEE SELBY seconds.

There being no objection, the motion is approved.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL states that that was the best coordinated project she has ever seen. She concludes the Planning Committee report.

CHAIR WEBB states that, before leaving the Planning Committee, we would like to talk about the future of the work of Sitka Place, and the work that has been done on that project. He asks Mr. Burns what is changing, why it is changing, and what else is going on.

MR. BURNS states that the ICM, intensive case management project, was funded at the same time that the ACT team was funded. They were funded with capital dollars, and that funding for housing was never a part of this. The funding was for services to support the individuals in the housing. He continues that funding is provided separately to Sitka House and is not part of the RurAL CAP’S grant for the intense case management program. He explains that RurAL CAP changed the plan and does not want to serve any new people, but would run the program until the end of the year with some staff for the 38 clients. He states that he chose not to take that offer and would rather use the funding for other services for that same population with a program that wants to continue and is interested in continuing to provide treatment services to support those individuals.

CHAIR WEBB states that the trustees’ primary issue is to just assure that the folks that are receiving services do not have breaks from services, and then have bad outcomes as a result.
MS. LOFGREN states that this project is confusing because there is the ICM funding and Rural CAP was provided a grant to purchase Sitka Place, which was formerly called Safe Harbor-Muldoon. There are two housing entities. There have been significant challenges on multiple levels. She continues that meetings have been convened to try and work through some of the perceived challenges, and there has been a lot of collaboration to get to the point we are at today. She adds that there is a lot of stakeholder engagement going on.

CHAIR WEBB asks Trustee Michael to follow up with staff and stay on top of this. He moves to the Resource Management Committee report.

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE REPORT

CHAIR WEBB states that the committee chair is not here, and he will continue with the report. In the packet, there is a memo about issues that need to be brought forward to the board from the Resource Management Committee. He asks Mr. Morrison to continue.

MR. MORRISON states that the first one is an approval, and the next four are consultations. In addition, there was a late-breaker on a parcel in Valdez that is coming directly to the board instead of through committee.

CHAIR WEBB states that the Resource Management Committee recommends that the Trust Authority board of trustees concur with the recommendation to approve the incremental building expenditures totaling $8,538,000 budgeted for the fiscal year 2018 to be paid by the property manager from rents and other income collected from the properties.

MR. MORRISON states that these are funds that flow within the entities to pay the bills for this program.

TRUSTEE SELBY moves approval of Motion 1.

TRUSTEE EASLEY seconds.

There being no objection, the motion is approved.

CHAIR WEBB moves to Motion No. 2: The Resource Management Committee recommends that the Trust Authority board of trustees approve funding the expenditures for the noninvestment/program-related real estate Trust-funded properties in the amount of $555,000 for the fiscal year 2018, which appropriation shall not lapse.

TRUSTEE SELBY moves approval.

There being no objection, the motion is approved.

CHAIR WEBB states that the third motion is: The Resource Management Committee recommends that the Trust Authority board of trustees instruct the CEO to transfer up to
$555,000 to the third-party property manager, as requested by the TLO, for management of the noninvestment/program-related real estate, Trust-funded properties and capital improvements to the noninvestment/program-related real estate rent-funded properties.

TRUSTEE SELBY moves approval.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL seconds.

There being no objection, the motion is approved.

MR. MORRISON states that next is Item A, the first consultation item. It is for a placer lease in the Olive Creek area north of Fairbanks, consistent with the standard program of annual rental fees of $5,000 and a percentage of royalties from productions. There is one motion for this.

CHAIR WEBB states that the motion from the Resource Management Committee is that the committee recommends that the Trust Authority board of trustees concur with the negotiated lease of Trust mineral estate on Olive Creek for exploration and development of placer gold, as proposed.

TRUSTEE DERR moves approval.

There being no objection, the motion is approved.

MR. MORRISON moves to Item B, which is for the sale or lease of some or all portions of Lot C1 in the Subport in Juneau. There is one recommended for this item.

CHAIR WEBB states that the motion from the committee is that Resource Management Committee recommends that the Trust Authority board of trustees concur with the Trust Land Office’s recommendation for the executive director to negotiate a lease or sale of a part of Trust parcel C20499, further referred to as Lot C1, or portions thereof, at the Juneau Subport Subdivision in Juneau, Alaska.

TRUSTEE DERR moves approval.

There being no objection, the motion is approved.

MR. MORRISON states, for clarity, that it would be sale or lease of all or portions of the parcel; not just a part of the parcel. The intent would be all together or in parts.

CHAIR WEBB amends the motion to state “lease or sale of all or part.”

TRUSTEE DERR moves approval for the amended motion.

There being no objection, the motion is approved.

MR. MORRISON states that the third item is Item C, which is a disposal of the three parcels of...
the Homer Spit, which was discussed previously.

CHAIR WEBB states that the Resource Management Committee recommends that the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority board of trustees concur with the Trust Land Office to offer and dispose of all or a portion of three Trust parcels located on the Homer Spit through a negotiated or competitive sale, combined with a lease or any residual parcels if not sold.

CHAIR WEBB continues that testimony was heard from the attorney for the City of Homer objecting to this action, threatening litigation.

MR. MORRISON agrees that this may be headed towards litigation, and notes that this is not the major place in the process for these concerns and will continue to endeavor to work with the City of Homer to find an amicable resolution to this issue.

MR. COOKE states that it seems that disposing of all or a portion of this land would require clarifying or clearing title.

MR. MORRISON agrees, and adds that even to sell to the City of Homer some course of action would need to be taken.

*There being no objection, the motion is approved.*

MR. MORRISON states that Item D is also in Juneau in the Subport area. This motion is in conjunction with some prior authority sought in the first item and is a consultation for those potential actions.

CHAIR WEBB states that the Resource Management Committee concurs with the Trust Land Office recommendation for the executive director to negotiate leasing or the sale of all or part of the 450 Whittier Street building and the land on which the building is located, at market rent for lease or fair-market value for sale.

TRUSTEE DERR moves approval.

*There being no objection, the motion is approved.*

MR. MORRISON moves to the additional item and asks the project manager, Brian Yackel, to talk about it.

MR. YACKEL states that this consultation is for disposal of interest of Trust Parcel C20141, which is in Valdez. It is a 20-acre parcel that sits at the intersection of Airport Road and Salcha Way. The consultation considers disposal that would be accomplished through lease or sale and would be for part or all of that parcel and would be accomplished through a competitive or negotiated transaction. He recommends concurrence with the motion included in the consultation.

A brief discussion ensues.
TRUSTEE SELBY makes a motion that the Trust Authority board of trustees concur with the Trust Land Office’s recommendation for the executive director to dispose of all or portions of Trust Parcel #20141, located in Valdez, Alaska, through a competitive or negotiated lease or a competitive or negotiated sale.

TRUSTEE DERR seconds.

CHAIR WEBB states, for the record, the gist of this is taking a piece of unproductive Trust land, making it productive, generating a revenue stream, and potentially gaining the value of improvements to be made by the tenant.

*There being no objection, the motion is approved.*

MR. MORRISON states that he heard that the Senate approved the continuing resolution, and it is expected that the President would sign that tomorrow. He continues, that includes the bill for the land exchange, and it will have completed a federal bill for the land exchange.

CHAIR WEBB congratulates Mr. Morrison and his staff. He states that next on the agenda is the Finance Committee report. He calls a 15-minute break.

(Break.)

CHAIR WEBB states that Paula Easley had to leave because she had another engagement.

TRUSTEE DERR states that at 5:00 o’clock Trustee Easley will be inducted into the Women’s Hall of Fame.

**FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT**

CHAIR WEBB states that there are two partnership grants and begins with the Ernie Turner Center Eklutna. He asks Mr. Williams to continue.

MR. WILLIAMS notes that the Finance Committee is a committee of the whole and asks for any questions.

TRUSTEE DERR makes a motion to approve the Finance Committee recommendation for a $75,000 FY18 partnership grant request to Cook Inlet Tribal Council for the Ernie Turner Center of Eklutna.

*There being no objection, the motion is approved.*

CHAIR WEBB states that the next one is Anchorage school-based health centers' expansion grant to Christian Health Associates.
CHAIR WEBB states that the motion from the committee is to approve the Finance Committee’s recommendation for a $75,000 FY18 partnership grant request to Christian Health Associates for the Anchorage school-based health centers’ expansion project.

TRUSTEE SELBY moves approval.

There being no objection, the motion is approved.

CHAIR WEBB states that the only other items for the Finance Committee are reports of action taken by the committee at the April 20th meeting, and they are in the packet.

TRUSTEE DERR asks how will the Trust replace Nelson Page as our attorney.

MR. JONES states that he has contacted the Attorney General’s office and asked them for an assignment of an assistant attorney general. That will take care of a fair amount of the legal questions. He continues that he has asked Vallette to put together an RFP for an outside counsel which will be put out if the decision is made that one is needed.

TRUSTEE DERR asks what happened to the contract with the attorney from last fall.

MR. JONES replies that it ended. The contract with Burr, Pease & Kurtz was not done, and there was a provision that if Nelson left, they would either assign a different attorney or decline to do so. They declined, and that contract also ended.

A brief discussion ensues.

TRUSTEE DERR asks about May 15th on the calendar as the only day that everyone can be in attendance at something.

MR. JONES reports that the first date available is May 15th, but he does not think it is practical because a facilitator and research on best practices would not be ready by that day. He goes through the dates for the meetings. He states that meeting notices will be sent out.

CHAIR WEBB asks that a proposed schedule be worked out and sent to the trustees. He states that there are no other items on the agenda and asks for anything further.

TRUSTEE SELBY makes a motion to adjourn.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL seconds.

There being no objection, the meeting is adjourned.

(The Full Board of Trustees meeting adjourned at 3:20 p.m.)
Minutes for the
July 12, 2017
Full Board of Trustee
Meeting
OFFICIAL MINUTES

Trustees present:
Russ Webb, Chair
Jerome Selby
Laraine Derr
Paula Easley
Mary Jane Michael
Carlton Smith
Chris Cooke

Trust staff present:
Greg Jones

Trust Land Office present:
John Morrison

Others participating:
Jeff Lincoln, AES; Vince Dixson, AES

PROCEEDINGS

CHAIR WEBB calls the special meeting of the board to order and notes that all the trustees are present. He asks for a motion to approve the agenda.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL makes a motion to approve the agenda.

TRUSTEE EASLEY seconds.

There being no objection, the motion is approved.

CHAIR WEBB asks for any ethics disclosures. Hearing none, he moves to the agenda and states that it calls for a review of applications for candidates for the CEO. He asks Mr. Jones to introduce the guests.
MR. JONES states that Jeff Lincoln and Vince Dixson, from Alaska Executive Search, will answer questions on the process as well as the candidates specifically.

TRUSTEE DERR makes a motion to go into Executive Session to review the applications of candidates for the CEO position.

TRUSTEE SMITH seconds.

*There being no objection, the motion is approved.*

(Executive Session from 12:24 p.m. to 12:55 p.m.)

TRUSTEE MICHAEL makes a motion to come out of Executive Session.

*There being no objection the motion is approved.*

CHAIR WEBB states that the meeting is back on the record into the public session, having discussed the candidates for the Trust CEO. He continues that the discussion with the contractor was on further efforts in recruiting candidates for that position.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL asks how people are being recruited. Is it by application or website or something?

MR. LINCOLN replies that it has been made public and is a mixed bag.

MR. JONES states that, of the 26 applications received, quite a few of them were responses to the national website.

TRUSTEE SELBY states, for the record, that no action was taken during the Executive Session.

CHAIR WEBB states that in earlier discussion about specific candidates the board was asked to give feedback about the future state of the Trust to describe to candidates. He continues that the desire for the future state of the Trust is to be an extremely well-managed, efficient organization; is the leader in this state in knowing what the state’s Comprehensive Integrated Mental Health Program is and in evaluating the results of that program; and researching policies and programs that can advance the program and the specific interests and outcomes for the Trust beneficiaries. He adds that the other piece is monitoring and helping guide the monetary investments for the future; knowing whether the kind of income needed is being generated; knowing what the future needs are in terms of the beneficiary population and the services they require.

TRUSTEE SMITH states that AES is welcome to call any of the trustees and ask questions.

TRUSTEE COOKE states that the Trust came out of the lawsuit about 22 years ago and was placed on a whole set of unkept promises by the State. The Trust also came with a big trust fund consisting of land and money. For those 22 years the Trust has gone through an infancy, a childhood, adolescence and is now in the stage of being a more mature entity. The leadership
being looked for is not to remain in the past, but to move forward into adulthood; be an active player that makes a positive contribution to the whole Alaskan community, especially the beneficiaries.

TRUSTEE DERR adds that there is also the Land Office side.

CHAIR WEBB asks for any other questions or comments.

MR. DIXSON states that once there has been actual feedback, a full picture will be provided.

TRUSTEE COOKE asks about a time frame.

MR. LINCOLN replies that within two or three weeks a more targeted grouping of candidates should be presented.

MR. DIXSON asks for a core question, a timelier question to add to the current writing samples.

TRUSTEE SELBY makes a motion to adjourn the meeting.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL seconds.

There being no objection, the meeting is adjourned.

(Special Full Board meeting adjourned at 1:06 p.m.)
Minutes for the
August 1, 2017
Full Board of Trustee Meeting
ALASKA MENTAL HEALTH TRUST AUTHORITY
SPECIAL FULL BOARD MEETING
Teleconference

August 1, 2017
2:30 p.m.

Taken at:
Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority
3745 Community Park Loop, Suite 120
Anchorage, Alaska

OFFICIAL MINUTES

Trustees present:
Russ Webb, Chair
Jerome Selby
Laraine Derr
Paula Easley
Mary Jane Michael
Carlton Smith
Chris Cooke

Trust staff present:
Greg Jones
Miri Smith-Coolidge
Michael Baldwin

Trust Land Office present:
John Morrison

Others participating:
Catherine Woods, facilitator

PROCEEDINGS

CHAIR WEBB calls the meeting to order and notes that all the trustees are present. He asks for a motion to approve the agenda.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL makes a motion to approve the agenda.

There being no objection, the motion is approved.
CHAIR WEBB asks for any ethics disclosures. There being none, the first item on the agenda is board direction to staff resulting from the governance project.

MR. JONES states that this was put on the agenda should the board want to take any action. He adds that there is no pre-prescribed action.

TRUSTEE DERR makes a motion that the board adopt the organizational structure as per option B, organizational chart, and that staff report back to the board at the September board meeting with recommendations.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL seconds.

CHAIR WEBB explains that the motion is to assign responsibility of the board for supervising the executive director of the Trust Land Office to the Trust Authority CEO.

TRUSTEE COOKE makes a motion to amend and include the concept that the board provide advice and consent as to the employment of the TLO executive, CFO, and the COO in this organizational chart.

TRUSTEE SELBY seconds.

TRUSTEE EASLEY asks if consent means that the board has to approve those three people.

TRUSTEE COOKE replies yes.

_There being no objection, the motion to amend is approved._

CHAIR WEBB asks for any discussion of the motion, as amended. He calls the vote.

_CHAIR WEBB calls the vote: Trustee Michael, yes; Trustee Selby, yes; Trustee Easley, yes; Trustee Cooke, yes; Trustee Derr, yes; Trustee Smith, abstained; Chair Webb, no. The motion is approved._

TRUSTEE COOKE asks, in view of the motion, if work changes will be needed in some of the other documents.

MS. WOODS proposes taking the first stab at amending the documents as discussed through the work session to reflect the structure adopted by the board with a clear red line so the board can assure where the changes are appropriate. She continues that the board will have those as a pre-read for the work session on the 17th.

TRUSTEE SELBY asks if there is anything else that needs to be addressed in order to move ahead on all the documents covered in the past two days.

MR. JONES replies that the only critical item that will need to be done in the near term is getting a final version of the CEO job description.
TRUSTEE COOKE recommends that the board expresses its thanks to Ms. Woods for her help, guidance and efforts through the work session.

MS. WOODS thanks all.

CHAIR WEBB states that next on the agenda is an executive session and asks for a motion.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL makes a motion that the board go into executive session to consider CEO applications received to date that by law are not subject to public disclosure under AS 39.25.080(a).

TRUSTEE DERR seconds.

There being no objection, the motion is approved.

(Executive session from 2:44 p.m. until 3:39 p.m.)

CHAIR WEBB states that the meeting is back on the record. He continues that the executive session was to view applications for the CEO position. He states that there is no further business on the agenda and entertains a motion to adjourn.

TRUSTEE SELBY notes that no action was taken during the executive session.

TRUSTEE EASLEY makes a motion to adjourn the meeting.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL seconds.

There being no objection, the meeting is adjourned.

(Special Full Board meeting adjourned at 3:39 p.m.)
Current
Trust Bylaws
ALASKA MENTAL HEALTH TRUST AUTHORITY
BYLAWS

ARTICLE I
NAME

The name of this organization is the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority. Common usage and abbreviation may be "The Trust" or "Trust Authority."

ARTICLE II
MISSION

Section 1. The Trust Authority acts in the best interest of the beneficiaries of The Trust. Its mission is:

The Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority (The Trust) administers the Mental Health Trust to improve the lives of beneficiaries. Trustees have a fiduciary responsibility to protect and enhance trust assets in perpetuity for the beneficiaries. The Trust provides leadership in advocacy for and planning, implementing and funding of the Comprehensive Integrated Mental Health Program; and acts as a catalyst for change.

ARTICLE III
BOARD OF TRUSTEE
MEMBERSHIP AND TERMS OF OFFICE

Section 1. Trust Authority composition:

(a) The Trust shall be governed by its board of trustees.

(b) The Trust Authority Board of Trustees hereafter referred to as the Trust Authority, consists of seven members appointed by the governor and confirmed by the legislature. The members appointed under this subsection shall be appointed based upon their ability in financial management and investment, in land management, or in services for the beneficiaries of The Trust.

(c) A member of the board is entitled to:

1. An honorarium of $200 each day spent at a meeting of the board, at a meeting of a subcommittee of the board, or as a representative of the board. The sliding scale will be $50 for less than 2 hours, $100 for 2 to 4 hours, $150 for 4 to 6 hours and $200 for 6 hours or more. Any conflicts will be resolved by the Executive Committee; and

2. Per Diem and travel expenses are authorized for boards and commissions under AS 39.20.180.
Section 2. Term of office, vacancies, and removal:

(a) The members of the Trust Authority serve staggered five-year terms. A member shall continue to serve until the member's successor is appointed and confirmed by the legislature.

(b) A vacancy occurring in the membership of the Trust Authority shall be filled within 60 days by appointment of the governor for the unexpired portion of the vacated term.

(c) The governor may remove a member of the Trust Authority only for cause, including incompetence, neglect of duty, misconduct in office, poor attendance, or lack of contribution to the Trust Authority's work.

A member being removed for cause shall be given a copy of the charges and afforded an opportunity to publicly present a defense in person or by counsel upon not less than 10 days' written notice. If a member is removed for cause, the governor shall file with the lieutenant governor a complete statement of all charges made against the member and the governor's findings based on the charges, together with a complete record of the proceedings. The removal of a member for cause constitutes a final administrative order. A member seeking to appeal the governor's removal of a member for cause under this subsection shall file a notice of appeal with the superior court under AS 44.62.560.

(d) Except for a trustee who has served two consecutive five-year terms, a member of the Trust Authority may be reappointed. A member of the Trust Authority who has served two consecutive five-year terms is not eligible for reappointment to the Trust Authority until one year has intervened. (§ 26 ch 66 SLA 1991).

ARTICLE IV
OFFICERS AND DUTIES

Section 1. The Trust Authority, by a majority vote of its membership, shall annually elect a Chair, Vice Chair, and Secretary/Treasurer and other officers it considers necessary from its membership.

Section 2. The officers must be elected by a majority vote at the September meeting, and their term of office shall start on October 1 and shall end on the following September 30.

Section 3. Officers may be re-elected to the office in which they serve by vote of the membership of the Trust Authority as above.

Section 4. In the event of the resignation, death, or removal from the Trust Authority, of the Chair, the Vice-Chair will succeed to the office of the Chair.

Section 5. If an office of the Trust Authority becomes vacant, an election shall be held to fill the vacancy at the next regular meeting of the Trust Authority following the
vacancy. In the interim, the Chair may appoint a member to serve until the
election is held.

Section 6. The duties of the officers shall be as follows:
(a) Chair
1. Call all meetings. Preside at all meetings.
2. Appoint Committees and Chairs of Committees.
3. Serve as ex-officio (voting) member of all Committees.
4. Serve as the Trust Authority's official representative during his/her term.
5. Operate and conduct the business and affairs of the Trust Authority according
to the statutes, regulations, bylaws and policies adopted by the Trust
Authority.
6. Approve Trust Authority meeting agenda.
(b) Vice Chair
1. Assist the Chair in the discharge of his/her duties and preside at meetings in
the absence of the Chair.
2. Keep a list of actions taken by motion at each meeting and place items
requiring follow-up on the agenda for the next meeting.
3. Act as the parliamentarian for the Trust Authority.
4. Perform other duties described in these Bylaws or in accordance with statutes,
regulations, by-laws and policies adopted by the Trust Authority.
(c) Secretary/Treasurer
1. Sign to authenticate Trust Authority meeting minutes after Board approval for
the record. Upon request, attest to the authenticity of Trust Authority by-laws,
and approved motions.
2. Perform other duties assigned by the Trust Authority or the Executive
Committee.

ARTICLE V
MEETINGS

Section 1. The Trust Authority will meet at least four times each fiscal year. Committees will
meet as necessary to accomplish their responsibilities.

Section 2. Special meetings of the Trust Authority may be held at such time and place as
the Chair may order; or when any four Trustees request to the CEO a meeting be
scheduled.

Section 3. Reasonable public notice of Trust Authority and Committee meetings shall be
provided in accordance with AS 44.62.310. Meetings of the Trust Authority and
its Committees are subject to the Open Meetings Act, AS 44.62.310 and
44.62.312.

Section 4. A quorum at all meetings shall consist of a simple majority of currently appointed
Trust Authority members. One-half of the Trust Authority membership of a
Committee constitutes a quorum at a Committee meeting for conducting and
exercising the powers of the Trust Authority, but in no event shall consist of less than two members.

Section 5. No member of the Trust Authority may designate a proxy.

Section 6. The Trust Authority will schedule at least one period for public comment during each regularly scheduled Trust Authority meeting. Prior to beginning the public comment period, the presiding officer will specify any limitation on content or topics to be addressed. She or he should read or may paraphrase the following procedural constraints:

(a) The purpose for having public comment is to allow persons the opportunity to provide information to the Trust Authority and to advise the Trust Authority about problems and issues.

(b) The public comment period will not be considered a hearing and cannot be used for that purpose. Organizations are required to request hearings in advance in writing, and when granted by the Trust Authority, the hearing must be given public notice in accordance with law.

(c) Public comments will normally be held to a maximum of three minutes per speaker. A waiver to the time limit may be granted by order of the Chair or motion adopted by the Trust Authority.

(d) The public comment period is not to be used in order to criticize or attack specific individuals.

(e) The Trust Authority may not take action during the comment period, but may take matters under advisement.

(f) The Trust Authority may consider matters identified during the public comment period under new business, but may defer such matters to a subsequent meeting in order to complete the original agenda or to provide notice to the public that the item will be on the Trust Authority’s agenda.

(g) In order to afford the maximum amount of time to the public, responses or comments by Trust Authority members or Trust Authority staff during public comment periods will be held to a minimum.

Section 7. Meetings of the Trust Authority may be conducted by teleconference or videoconference in accordance with AS 44.62.312(a)(6) provided that with respect to a matter which requires the consideration of documents a member participating by teleconference or videoconference may vote only on those matters to which he or she has access to said documents.

Section 8.

(a) Formal actions by The Trust are accomplished through adoption of motions.
(b) Motions must be proposed by a Committee or Trust Authority member.

(c) Copies of motions on the agenda will be available to the public at the opening of the
Trust Authority meeting.

Section 9. A document becomes an official Trust Authority document only upon approval of
the Trust Authority. Any document not approved by the Trust Authority shall be
clearly marked “DRAFT”.

ARTICLE VI
COMMITTEES

The Trust Authority Chair may designate Ad Hoc Committees or task forces to
accomplish special purposes. Persons other than Trust Authority members may serve on
the Trust Authority’s Ad Hoc Committees and task forces; however, such persons may not
be voting members of such committees, only appointed committee members may vote on
committee actions. (The Chair of the Board of Trustees is a voting member of each
committee, article IV, section 6 (a)) Committee actions must be reported to the Trust
Authority at the next regular Trust Authority meeting.

ARTICLE VII
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Section 1. The Executive Committee of the Trust Authority is composed of three officers,
the Chair, the Vice Chair, and the Secretary/Treasurer. The Chief Executive
Officer shall participate as requested at Executive Committee meetings.

Section 2. The Executive Committee:
(a) Has full authority within the limits of established Trust Authority priorities, policies, and
procedures to act on behalf of the Trust Authority between regularly scheduled
meetings with a dollar limit of $500,000.00 on expenditures.

(b) Evaluates the Chief Executive Officer’s performance in carrying out policies,
procedures, and directions of the Trust Authority before the November Trustee
meeting.

(c) Refers matters to other Committees for reports to the Trust Authority.

(d) Monitors activities of the Trust Authority through the Standing Committees.

(e) Reviews corporate performance measures, analyzes them, and brings them to the
Trust Authority with recommendations.

(f) Approves the annual corporation audit and forwards to the state for inclusion in the
state financial statements within timeframes set by the state department of
Administration.

(g) Reviews Memorandums of Agreement (MOAs) that involve the Trust Authority
and other governmental entity’s except the Department of Natural Resources in
I: Public/policy and procedures/Bylaws

respect to the Trust Land Office and recommends to the Board of Trustees for
approval.

Section 3. The Executive Committee will meet no less than two times a year.

ARTICLE VIII
STANDING COMMITTEES

Standing Committees and their Chairs will be appointed by the Chair.

(a) The Resource Management Committee:
- Develops policies and plans for protecting, enhancing, and managing the Trust’s
  non-cash resources in the best interests of the beneficiaries.
- Implements plans at the direction of and on behalf of The Trust in accordance with
  Trust statutes and regulations.
- Approves disposals with an annual lease rental more than $50,000 and not to
  exceed $200,000; and disposals with sale revenues more than $100,000 and less
  than $500,000. This authority includes disposals that could produce revenues in the
  form of royalties that exceed this revenue limit if the disposal is an extension or
  expansion of an existing lease that has previously been subject to the consultation
  process, so long as any expansion or addition to that lease does not exceed 25% of
  the original lease acreage. All approvals for new disposals of interest that include
  royalties shall be approved by The Trust Authority.
- Approves project-specific expenditures from the principal, budget reserves or the
  facility maintenance account up to $50,000.
- Reviews Trust Authority Memorandum of Agreement with the Department of
  Natural Resources for management of the Trust Land Office and recommends for
  approval to Board of Trustees.
- Reviews annual operating budget for TLO and recommends approval to Finance
  Committee.
- Evaluates, along with DNR, the Executive Director of the TLO annually.

(b) The Planning Committee:
- Identifies and forecasts the status and needs of beneficiaries.
- Develops program policies and plans to meet needs and improve the
  circumstances of beneficiaries; and recommends to the Trust Authority for approval
  as appropriate.
- Evaluates the implementation of approved policies and plans affecting
  beneficiaries.

(c) The Finance Committee:
- Develops policies for investment and fiscal management for approval by the Trust
  Authority.
- Oversees the implementation of approved investment and fiscal management
  policies.
- Reviews the administrative budgets for The Trust and Trust Land Office and then
  recommends to the Trust Authority for approval.
• Approves expenditure of authority funds to implement Trust Authority-approved Focus Area allocations or bundles of an unlimited amount for a state fiscal year so long as the total annual budget approved for this purpose for the same fiscal year is not increased.

• Approves authority funds for individual Partnership Grants, General Authority Grants and Trust Directed Projects in amounts up to $50,000 awarded to a specific recipient.

• Recommends to the Trust Authority individual Partnership, General Authority Grants and Trust Directed Projects in amounts over $50,000 for each specific recipient.

• Approves Changes of Intent for MHTAAR grants involving the carry-over from one state fiscal year to the next.

ARTICLE IX
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Section 1. The Trust Authority shall hire and appoint a Chief Executive Officer as provided by law.

Section 2. The Chief Executive Officer is responsible for ensuring the staffing, planning, organizing, coordinating, and directing all activities necessary to fulfill the powers, duties, and purpose of the Trust Authority.

Section 3. The Trust Authority will evaluate the performance of the Chief Executive Officer after the first six months of employment. Thereafter, the Chief Executive Officer's performance shall be evaluated annually by the Executive Committee.

Section 4. Termination of employment of the Chief Executive Officer is by simple majority of the seven trustees.

Section 5. Authorizes disposition of assets with an annual lease rental of $50,000 or less and/or total sale revenues of $100,000 or less.

Section 6. Designates funds for contracts or grants in amounts up to $50,000 each to a specific recipient so long as the Focus Area project or bundle is within the scope and amount previously approved by the Trust Authority but had not already been designated to a specific agency.

Section 7. Approves authority grants in amounts up to $10,000 for purposes that are allowed under AS 47.30.056 totaling not more than the total approved for this purpose annually by the Trust Authority for Trust Directed Projects.

Section 8. Executes transactions previously approved by the Trust Authority.

Section 9. The Chief Executive Officer will provide fiscal oversight of the Trust Land Office on behalf of The Trust Authority.
ARTICLE X
PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY

Unless otherwise provided by law or these Bylaws, the Trust Authority's procedures shall be governed by Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised.

ARTICLE XI
ETHICS

Section 1. Trust Authority members are required to comply with AS 39.52.010 -39.52.960, the Alaska Executive Branch Ethics Act.

Section 2. In addition to complying with the requirements of the Alaska Executive Branch Ethics Act, Trust Authority members shall refrain from influencing or attempting to influence their fellow Trust Authority members, or the Trust Authority's staff, to take any official action or make any recommendation for official action with respect to the state's funding, direct or indirect, of an organization with which they are associated.

Section 3. Trust Authority members are required to comply with the Conflict of Interest Declaration as stipulated in the Alaska Executive Branch Ethics Acts.

ARTICLE XII
AMENDMENT OF BYLAWS

These Bylaws may be amended at any regular or special meeting of the Trust Authority by a two-thirds vote of Trust Authority members provided that written notice and copies of the proposed amendment have been submitted to the members 30 days prior to the meeting or by unanimous vote without notice.
FY19 Operating Budget Approvals
The Trust Land Office (TLO) seeks the recommendation of the Resource Management Committee for the FY19 operating budget. Please see Exhibit 1 for a breakout of the proposed line items.

For this request, the FY19 budget is compared against the FY18 budget as approved by the board of trustees with the addition of an increment for health insurance costs. This is a critical distinction. The FY18 budget approved by trustees was decreased $54,700 by the Governor prior to transmission to the Legislature. Additionally, the Legislature decreased the TLO budget by $250,000. The FY18 TLO budget was, in total, reduced by $304,700. The amounts used in this request assumes that the TLO’s FY18 budget will be made whole through the Legislative Budget and Audit Committee process or the FY18 Supplemental process.

Exhibit(s):
Exhibit 1 – FY19 Trust Land Office Budget Proposal
# TRUST LAND OFFICE OPERATING BUDGET

**FY19 Proposal**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenditures</th>
<th>FY17 YTD¹</th>
<th>FY18 Original²</th>
<th>FY18 Mgmt Plan²</th>
<th>FY19 Proposal</th>
<th>18-19 %</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Personal Services</td>
<td>2,598,039</td>
<td>2,998,300</td>
<td>2,842,025</td>
<td>2,956,025</td>
<td>4.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travel</td>
<td>80,851</td>
<td>143,000</td>
<td>143,000</td>
<td>133,000</td>
<td>-7.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Services</td>
<td>1,115,382</td>
<td>1,320,600</td>
<td>1,476,875</td>
<td>1,423,350</td>
<td>-3.6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Supplies</td>
<td>65,805</td>
<td>56,000</td>
<td>56,000</td>
<td>56,000</td>
<td>0.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capital Outlay</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>3,860,077</td>
<td>4,517,900</td>
<td>4,517,900</td>
<td>4,568,375</td>
<td>1.1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total FY19 Increase</strong></td>
<td>50,475</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Revenue</th>
<th>FY17 YTD¹</th>
<th>FY18 Original²</th>
<th>FY18 Mgmt Plan²</th>
<th>FY19 Proposal</th>
<th>18-19 %</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Principal</td>
<td>6,532,701</td>
<td>4,973,000</td>
<td>4,843,750</td>
<td>5,310,625</td>
<td>9.6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Income</td>
<td>5,167,825</td>
<td>4,209,850</td>
<td>4,247,757</td>
<td>4,298,382</td>
<td>1.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>11,700,526</td>
<td>9,182,850</td>
<td>9,091,507</td>
<td>9,609,007</td>
<td>5.7%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(1) Numbers are not final until the reappropriation period ends August 31
(2)$44,300 added to Gov’s Budget for health insurance cost increase. Added to FY18 Original and FY18 Mgmt. Plan

**FY19 TRUSTEE REQUEST:**

$4,568,400

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Personal Services*</td>
<td>66,358</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Merit Inc. Est (Includes Benefits)</td>
<td>47,642</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LTNP to FTP</td>
<td>114,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Request is rounded
REQUESTED MOTION:

Approve the FY19 Trust Authority Office MHT Admin budget of $4,135,331.

BACKGROUND

Staff have prepared the FY19 Trust Authority Office administrative budget and requests the Finance Committee recommend that the full board of trustees approve the MHT Admin funds as detailed in the attached document.

The budget does not include any provision for Cost of Living Allowances (COLA) for FY19, nor does it include any increase for health insurance costs under the expectation. If in the event the executive branch negotiates labor contracts and the same increase is extended to exempt staff and the Legislature agrees then Trustees will be requested to ratify the increases.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EXPENDITURES</th>
<th>FY17 Actual + Projected as of July 7, 2017</th>
<th>FY18 Trustee Approved Budget</th>
<th>FY18 Mgmt Plan</th>
<th>FY19 Proposal</th>
<th>18-19 %age (Mgmt Plan)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1000 Personal Services</td>
<td>2,285,035</td>
<td>2,704,635</td>
<td>2,672,835</td>
<td>2,937,106</td>
<td>9.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Personal Services</td>
<td>2,241,385</td>
<td>2,645,315</td>
<td>2,614,379</td>
<td>2,878,650</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cell phones</td>
<td>2,664</td>
<td>4,320</td>
<td>3,456</td>
<td>3,456</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Honorarium</td>
<td>40,986</td>
<td>55,000</td>
<td>55,000</td>
<td>55,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2000 Travel</td>
<td>97,719</td>
<td>127,000</td>
<td>127,000</td>
<td>127,000</td>
<td>0.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3000 Services</td>
<td>995,017</td>
<td>1,000,565</td>
<td>1,000,565</td>
<td>1,009,225</td>
<td>0.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4000 Supplies</td>
<td>136,991</td>
<td>67,000</td>
<td>67,000</td>
<td>62,000</td>
<td>-7.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5000 Equipment</td>
<td>77,088</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>-</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>3,591,851</strong></td>
<td><strong>3,899,200</strong></td>
<td><strong>3,867,400</strong></td>
<td><strong>4,135,331</strong></td>
<td><strong>6.9%</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FUNDING SOURCE</th>
<th>FY17 Mgmt Plan</th>
<th>FY18 Budget</th>
<th>FY18 Mgmt Plan</th>
<th>FY19 Request</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MHT Admin</td>
<td>3,782,200</td>
<td>3,899,200</td>
<td>3,867,400</td>
<td>4,135,331</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**FY2019 Request to TRUSTEES:**

$4,135,331
FY18 Partnership and Focus Area Allocation Approvals
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item Type</th>
<th>Proposal</th>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>Page #</th>
<th>Proposed Motion</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 Partnership</td>
<td>Alaska Center for Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics</td>
<td>Ptarmigan Connections, LLC</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>Approve a $50,000 FY18 partnership grant to Ptarmigan Pediatrics for the Alaska Center for Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics project.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Partnership</td>
<td>Fairbanks Homeless and Housing Services Coordinator</td>
<td>City of Fairbanks</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>Approve a $111,300 FY18 partnership grant to the City of Fairbanks for the Fairbanks Homeless and Housing Services Coordinator.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Partnership</td>
<td>Housing and Homelessness Services Coordinator</td>
<td>City and Borough of Juneau</td>
<td>76</td>
<td>Approve a $100,000 FY18 partnership grant request to the City and Borough of Juneau for the Housing and Homelessness Services Coordinator.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 Focus Area Allocation</td>
<td>Home and Community Based Services Flex Funds</td>
<td>Kenai Peninsula Independent Living Center</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>Approve a $150,000 FY18 Housing &amp; Long Term Services and Supports focus area allocation to the Kenai Peninsula Independent Living Center for the Home and Community Based Services Flex Funds project.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
MEMO

To: Russ Webb, Chair
Date: September 6, 2017
Re: FY18 Partnership Request
Fiscal Year: 2018
Amount: $50,000.00
Grantee: Ptarmigan Connections, LLC
Project Title: Alaska Center for Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics

REQUESTED MOTION:

Approve a $50,000 FY18 partnership grant to Ptarmigan Pediatrics for the Alaska Center for Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics project.

Assigned Program Staff: Katie Baldwin-Johnson

STAFF SYNOPSIS

Ptarmigan Connections is a neurodevelopmental pediatric clinic which is located in the Mat-Su Valley and will be specializing in pediatric care for infants and children with special healthcare and developmental care needs. Services are targeted to children predisposed to healthcare and behavioral health challenges, with the goal of early detection, screening and identification of developmental challenges. Identification through screening will lead to more timely and thorough evaluation, diagnosis and connection to the most effective treatments and services as early as possible. This ultimately ensures services are provided during the most critical stages of child development thereby increasing opportunity to maximize positive outcomes for children with complex needs.

The requested funds are related to one-time startup costs to aid in the purchase of necessary testing and assessment materials, therapy supplies, parent/family educational materials and health information. This project proposes to serve a substantial number of children and families within the first year (est. 300).

The Trust has been engaged and supportive of behavioral health integration practice transformation with health centers around the state through initiatives funded directly by the Trust as well as through behavioral health and healthcare reform. Our partners at Mat-Su Health Foundation are a committed partner in funding startup costs and have shared that the proposed services will meet a critical gap in early detection and access to services for children and families.
with complex needs in the valley. This request is consistent with the efforts of the Trust to encourage healthcare providers to incorporate standardized screening and assessment as well as behavioral health intervention and supports.

The following is excerpted from the prospective grantee’s application.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION
Our mission is connecting families to diverse healthcare professionals, advancing knowledge, and bridging resources for responsive care. We plan to offer the following services to the Mat-Su community:

- High risk infant follow-up
- Developmental consultations (including diagnostic team evaluations for Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders and Autism Spectrum Disorders)
- Preemie graduate services
- Psychological and neuropsychological evaluations
- Medical follow-up for established patients with special needs
- Rehabilitation services

Ptarmigan Connections is a neurodevelopmental pediatric clinic that offers patient centered behavioral and developmental pediatric services to the Mat-Su Valley Region. The goal of the clinic is to provide comprehensive evaluation services and treatment recommendations for children experiencing developmental disabilities, traumatic brain injuries, issues related to premature birth, and complications related to mental illness. Currently, pediatricians are hesitant to diagnose neurodevelopmental conditions such as Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders or Autism Spectrum Disorders, however best practice and best outcomes rely upon early detection and treatment. Other neurodevelopmental disorders, such as Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, may be over diagnosed. A comprehensive evaluation might point to a more accurate diagnosis of a learning disorder, an anxiety disorder, or a complicated presentation of multiple issues including those resulting from brain injury. Early diagnosis, diagnostic clarification, and comprehensive and integrated treatment recommendations can provide better prevention, more targeted and effective rehabilitation plans, and ultimately better outcomes for Mental Health Trust beneficiaries.

The group hopes to serve 300 children and their families in the first year of operation. Services provided include:

- High-risk Infant Follow-up will help families monitor their child’s development through the first three years of life. Parents will receive an individualized assessment and action plan for enhancing their child’s progress.
- Preemie Graduate Services are for children who had birth--related complications, and will extend through age 18 years. Any behavioral, developmental, or educational concerns will be addressed at the earliest sign of difficulty.
• Developmental Consultations (including for Fetal Alcohol Spectrum and Autism Spectrum Disorders) offer assistance to families and healthcare providers with questions about a child’s development or behavior. Developmental screening will be integrated with medical evaluations and developmental and behavioral assessments to prepare detailed reports for the family and healthcare team that will include treatment recommendations and referrals for community–based services.

• Neuropsychological Evaluations (including those for assessment of traumatic brain injury) are available for children who experience:
  o Difficulty in learning, attention, behavior, socialization, or emotional control;
  o A disease or inborn developmental problem that affects the brain in some way; or
  o A brain injury from an accident, birth trauma, or other physical stress.

• Medical Follow-up for Established Patients with Special Needs: our pediatrician acts as the first contact and principal point of continuing care within the healthcare system for some children.

• Rehabilitation Services are limited, but include psychiatric medication management, speech and language therapy, and behavioral health counseling for children and parents.

• Training and Consultation are available to provide education related to neurodevelopmental conditions, advocate for early assessment and intervention, and enhance skills in trauma informed treatment.

Ptarmigan Connections has enthusiastic support from the community. Agreements are currently in place or are in the process of being clarified to work in collaboration with the following groups:

• Health Quest for integrated Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder team
• Mat-Su Services for Children and Adults for integrated developmental screening for high risk infant follow-up and preemie graduate services
• Mat-Su Borough School District for trauma informed training program
• R.O.C.K. Mat-Su for prevention and intervention programs

EVALUATION CRITERIA
How much did we do?

We will document the number of neurodevelopmental evaluations completed in the first year.

How well did we do?

We will contact each family one month post evaluation to find out if they are connected to recommended services.

Numerator: number of children connected to at least one recommended service one month post neurodevelopmental evaluation
Denominator: number of children who completed a neurodevelopmental evaluation

Our goal is >80%

Is anyone better off?
We will ask families a Likert scale question regarding their knowledge of local neurodevelopmental resources during our one month follow-up phone calls.

**SUSTAINABILITY**
Ptarmigan Connections will be a continuing benefit to the Mat-Su Valley. Once established, the project will be sustained primarily through fee for service billing. The requested funds are related to one time startup costs of a pediatric neurodevelopmental clinic. Testing and assessment materials, play therapy supplies, parent educational materials, medical record keeping and billing software all have initial costs. Ptarmigan Connections will set aside money for the update or replacement of outdated materials in the future from fee for service activities.

**WHO WE SERVE**
The primary beneficiary group for the Ptarmigan Connections project is children experiencing developmental disabilities, and the prevention of developmental disabilities through early intervention. Secondary beneficiary groups include children with traumatic brain injuries, and those with complications related to mental illness. Ptarmigan Connections will engage in three levels of care for these beneficiary groups.

Primary prevention strategies include High-risk Infant Follow-up and Preemie Graduate Services. Both programs will provide medical services, education to families, regular screening for early identification of potential delays, and referral services to community supports. The goal of primary prevention is to prevent problems through education and support, and when problems cannot be prevented, to refer to interventions at the earliest possible time to ensure difficulties are ameliorated.

Secondary prevention strategies include Developmental Consultations, Psychological and Neuropsychological Evaluations, and Medical Follow-up for Established Patients with Special Needs. Secondary level assessments that include developmental screening, medical evaluation, neuropsychological testing, input from the educational system, and parent support and education lead to the best possible outcomes. Interventions can be targeted to areas of strength within the child, the family system, the school, and the community; a collaborative approach in the design and implementation of treatment goals leads to more consistent follow through over a wider range of situations with a greater number of social supports.

Ptarmigan Connections will make referrals to community resources. When limited rehabilitation is provided on site, services will be provided from a trauma informed perspective.

**ESTIMATED NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES SERVED EXPERIENCING MENTAL ILLNESS:**
- Developmental Disabilities: 250
- Traumatic Brain Injuries: 25
- Secondary Beneficiaries (family members or caregivers providing support to primary beneficiaries): 50
- Non-Beneficiaries: 250
- Number of people to be trained: 50

**BUDGET**

| Supplies Costs | $50,000.00 |
Supplies Narrative:

* Psychological Testing Supplies: $ 7,000 (this includes standardized developmental, intellectual, executive functioning assessment kits, etc.)
* Speech and Language Supplies: $ 3,500 (this includes standardized speech and language testing kits, feeding and swallowing supplies, etc.)
* Group Therapy/Parent Education Supplies: $4,200 (this includes chairs, tables, a white board and a projector, etc.)
* Play Therapy/Developmental Screening Supplies: $7,000 (this includes toys, art supplies, games, storage furniture for the toys, etc.)
* Medical Records and Billing Software and subscriptions $ 15,000
* Medical Equipment: $ 13,300 (this includes three exam tables, a wheelchair accessible scale, otoscopes/ophthalmoscopes, hearing screener, vision screener, BP cuffs, etc.)

Total Amount to be Funded by the Trust $50,000.00
Total Amount Funded by Other Sources $246,200.00

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To: Russ Webb, Chairman, Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority

Date: September 6, 2017

Re: FY18 Partnership Grant Request

Fiscal Year: 2018

Amount: $111,300.00

Grantee: City of Fairbanks

Project Title: Fairbanks Homeless and Housing Services Coordinator

REQUESTED MOTION:

Approve a $111,300 FY18 partnership grant to the City of Fairbanks for the Fairbanks Homeless and Housing Services Coordinator.

Assigned Program Staff: Katie Baldwin-Johnson

The following is excerpted from the prospective grantee’s application.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

This request seeks to continue to provide a Trust funded Homeless and Housing Services Coordinator through the City of Fairbanks Mayor’s Office. The Coordinator will act as a liaison between the City of Fairbanks, Fairbanks Housing and Homeless Coalition, business community and nonprofits to reduce homelessness in Fairbanks.

This project seeks funding for the second year of a Trust funded Homeless and Housing Services Coordinator through the City of Fairbanks Mayor's Office. The Coordinator will act as a liaison between the City of Fairbanks, Fairbanks Housing and Homeless Coalition, business community, and nonprofits to reduce homelessness in Fairbanks.

This project will focus on eliminating homelessness and increasing affordable housing options in the City of Fairbanks. The Homeless and Housing Coordinator (Coordinator) will be a liaison between the City of Fairbanks, Fairbanks Housing and Homeless Coalition (FHHC), and local service providers. A primary focus of this position is to increase community awareness about homelessness and housing barriers and to increase the funding potential to our community through evidenced based and innovative programming.
The Coordinator will continue to address the needs of the City of Fairbanks, private-sector entities and nonprofit service providers to identify causes and effects of homelessness including: substance abuse, mental illness, incarceration, and gaps in services to address the overall impact on city resources, increase housing options and decrease barriers to independent housing.

One of the ways the Coordinator can do this is by helping to facilitate data-sharing among local organizations and assisting with coordinated entry which will streamline consumer’s access to services as well as increase funding potential to the City of Fairbanks. Having accurate data to represent the needs of our community will help service providers and the City of Fairbanks better address the needs of our homeless and at risk community members.

EVALUATION CRITERIA
1. Coordinated entry and data-sharing can be measured by the (Coordination of Care) CoC organization’s participation in data sharing as well as coordinated entry. By the end of year one, all CoC organizations will have MOAs in place to share data and will be participating in coordinated entry. A community-wide vulnerability list of individuals in need of housing will be available with client entry/exit/housing retention data which measures community system efficiency and effectiveness. Implementation of a community-wide Common Assessment Tool (VI-SPDAT).

2. Utilizing the Behavioral Health Community Assessment, work will continue with local partners on the Alaska Supportive Housing Plan to increase housing options. Increased options for residents who are dealing with barriers such as substance abuse and/or mental illness will be included and developed. Collaboration with TCC and other stakeholders of the sobering center will continue.

3. Work to fill identified community service gaps will progress with the development of plans for and emergency day shelter, housing for teen parents, and family friendly emergency shelter.

SUSTAINABILITY
1. Continue to develop community partnerships. As more partnerships are added, services will increase and overlaps can be eliminated as organizations work together. This will hopefully, free up funds from reduced overlap to help continue funding position.

2. Development of a fundraising strategy through the North Star Community Foundation will also help increase fundraising opportunities and sustainability.

3. Apply for applicable funding streams. As contacts and partnerships are developed available funding streams will be resourced.

WHO WE SERVE
The beneficiaries of the project in our community are individuals who are homeless or at risk of homelessness. This includes a large proportion of individuals who are Trust Beneficiaries.

Year two goals:

1. Maintain coordinated Entry System (CES) in Fairbanks while advocating for data sharing across the entire balance of State. Encourage interagency collaboration to expand the CES in an effort to lower barriers to services.
2. Work with local partners to implement the Alaska Supportive Housing Plan in order to generate more units of Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) and Rapid Re-Housing (RRH).

3. Reevaluate, identify, and address community service gaps including an emergency day shelter, housing for teen parents, and family friendly emergency shelter.

**ESTIMATED NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES SERVED EXPERIENCING**

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| Total Amount to be Funded by the Trust | $111,300.00 |
| Total Amount Funded by Other Sources | $30,400.00  |

**Other Funding Sources**

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<th>City of Fairbanks</th>
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**Total Leveraged Funds**

$30,400.00
MEMO

To: Russ Webb, Chairman, Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority
Date: September 6, 2017
Re: FY18 Partnership Grant Request
Fiscal Year: 2018
Amount: $100,000.00
Grantee: City and Borough of Juneau
Project Title: Housing and Homelessness Services Coordinator

REQUESTED MOTION:

Approve a $100,000 FY18 partnership grant request to the City and Borough of Juneau for the Housing and Homelessness Services Coordinator.

Assigned Program Staff: Katie Baldwin-Johnson

The following is excerpted from the prospective grantee’s application.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION
The City and Borough of Juneau recognizes a need to better coordinate local housing and homeless services that assist persons experiencing homelessness in the Capital City, including the chronically homeless, youth, veterans, families, and victims of domestic violence.

The CBJ is experiencing an increase in unsheltered homeless persons – many of whom are Trust beneficiaries, hard to house, and extremely vulnerable. Even as the community prepares to open the 32-bed Housing First permanent support housing project and healthcare clinic, a May 2017 vulnerability study indicates that there are at least 65 more individuals in need of supportive housing and services. Emergency shelter providers report being at capacity even before the upcoming winter season.

Additionally, both the local Continuum of Care (CoC) and the City and Borough of Juneau are in need of capacity-building assistance. As the local CoC, the Juneau Coalition on Housing and Homelessness is in the midst of an extensive shift in how it operates as it moves to implement a Coordinated Entry system and needs capacity and local oversight to identify gaps and put into place the next set of interventions -- such as scattered site permanent supportive housing and an Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) team.
As the community explores solutions to end homelessness, CBJ needs assistance in the development of local housing/homeless policy, a 10-year plan to end homelessness, and public education and communication on the issues.

The Housing and Homelessness Services Coordinator in the CBJ Manager’s Office will help provide the local oversight for these initiatives. The City and Borough of Juneau is experiencing an uptick in overall homelessness, including a highly visible increase in unsheltered homelessness in the community.

This problem is reflected in the data. In the 2016 Point in Time Homeless Count, there were 216 persons counted with 59 unsheltered. These numbers, per capita, are the highest in the State. Also, in preparation for the opening of the 32-bed Housing First permanent supportive housing project, local agencies conducted a Vulnerability Index survey that found 97 persons in need of supportive housing -- highlighting the need for additional community interventions. (For a data recap, see attached June 13, 2017 Memo to Assembly Taskforce on Homelessness)

The on-street impacts of persons living on the street have been enormous in terms of effect on local and tourist-related businesses and in cost to the CBJ.

- The Juneau Police Department and Capital City Fire and Rescue report that between January 1 and September 16, 2016 they’ve made 537 alcohol incapacitation responses and 83 drug abuse responses with the majority of calls dealing with persons experiencing chronic homelessness; and
- Bartlett Regional Hospital that had 85 patients that visited the Emergency Room 10 or more times between Jan 1 and September 30, 2016 for a total of 1,507 visits. 33 of those patients were identified as homeless and accounted for 719 of the 1,507 ER visits. Total cost of the ER visits over this nine month time frame for the homeless patients was $2,625,290 ($9,616 per day)

Local housing and social service agencies also report being at capacity and lacking the staff time to deal with individuals with more complex needs.

Similar to positions in the municipalities of Anchorage and Fairbanks, the Housing and Homelessness Services Coordinator in the CBJ Manager’s Office will help provide local oversight for developing the next set of initiatives to address this community issue.

The Coordinator will utilize best practices and work extensively with the local Continuum of Care, the Juneau Coalition on Housing and Homelessness, to implement Coordinated Entry. Coordinated Entry involves data collection and sharing in the Alaska Homeless Management Information System (AKHMIS), monthly case conferencing, utilization of a common assessment tool among all agencies, and establishing community-wide prioritization protocols and system performance measures to identify and assist homeless clients as effectively as possible. This process will also identify gaps and help the Coalition develop interventions such as scattered site permanent supportive housing, rapid re-housing, and an Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) Team. Whereas the Coalition can recognize next steps, capacity is needed to help put these pieces in place.
Likewise the CBJ needs capacity to develop housing/homeless policy and to provide consistent public education to elected leaders and other stakeholders that recognizes system gaps, helps devise policy and funding strategies, and provides oversight for a community plan to end homelessness. The Coordinator will be a key communication conduit for these activities.

The Coordinator will focus efforts on residents of Juneau, but as a hub, it is estimated that the community does already serve 10-15% of those experiencing homeless from elsewhere, especially Southeast Alaska.

The expected outcomes for the Coordinator position is a more coordinated approach to the provision of housing and services for the homeless, implementation of Coordinated Entry, a decrease in unsheltered homeless persons, and the development of the next set of interventions to benefit homeless persons.

**EVALUATION CRITERIA**
The main performance measure will be to see a decrease in unsheltered homeless in the community. Other performance measures would include tracking the increase in supportive housing, rapid re-housing, or other permanent housing opportunity.

Much of the evaluation metrics will be put into place with the coordination and implementation of Coordinated Entry – along with the other communities in the state that also use the Alaska Homeless Management Information System (AKHMIS) to evaluate a series of HUD System Performance Measures.

These HUD System Performance Measures include:

- **Measure #1:** Length of Time Persons Remain Homeless
- **Measure #2:** The Extent to which Persons who Exit Homelessness to Permanent Housing Destinations Return to Homelessness
- **Measure #3:** Number of Homeless Persons
- **Measure #4:** Employment and Income growth for Homeless Persons in CoC Program-funded Projects
- **Measure #5:** Number of Persons who Become Homeless for the First Time
- **Measure #6:** Homeless Prevention and Housing Placement of Persons
- **Measure #7:** Successful Placement from Street Outreach and Successful Placement in or Retention of Permanent Housing

**SUSTAINABILITY**
The funding request is for a 3-year period ($100,000 for 3 years) so that the Housing and Homeless Services Coordinator can provide sufficient support to the Juneau Coalition on Housing and Homelessness to make sure Coordinated Entry is successfully implemented.

Also, given the need to create CBJ housing/homeless policy, this timeframe will be needed to facilitate dialogue with elected officials and coordinate a plan to end homelessness for the future.
WHO WE SERVE
While it is hard to target the exact number or category of Trust beneficiary that will be impacted by the work of the coordinator, it is known that mental illness, substance abuse issues, and co-occurring disorders are widely prevalent in the homeless population.

With the goal of implementing Coordinated Entry, which uses the VI-SPDAT intake assessment tool, the best practice is to utilize this collaborative process to target the most vulnerable or to match the appropriate resource with the right individual at the right time. The community has shown the capability to utilize this approach for the Housing First project. The Coordinator will have tremendous impact on Trust beneficiaries as the Juneau Coalition on Housing and Homelessness implements this approach to work consistently and to include all local housing/homeless service resources – which will take a lot of work.

Additionally, by helping to identify gaps and pursue next interventions, the goal will be to attract additional resources for these populations.

ESTIMATED NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES SERVED EXPERIENCING
There is an estimated total of 215 homeless individuals in Juneau, according to the January 2017 Point In Time Count. Juneau has the highest number of homeless per capital and almost twice as much per capita than Anchorage. Approximately 69% report serious mental illness, substance abuse and domestic violence. See attached memo to the City and Bureau of Juneau.

BUDGET
<table>
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<tr>
<th>Personnel Services Costs</th>
<th>$100,000.00</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Personnel Services Narrative:</td>
<td>The request is for $100,000 to cover the personnel costs of the Housing and Homeless Service Coordinator.</td>
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Total Amount to be Funded by the Trust | $100,000.00 |
MEMO

To: Russ Webb, Chair
Date: September 6, 2017
Re: Focus Area Allocation – Housing & Long Term Services and Supports

Fiscal Year: FY18
Amount: $150,000
Grantee: Kenai Peninsula Independent Living Center (KPILC)
Project Title: Home- and Community-Based Services Flex Funds

REQUESTED MOTION:

Approve a $150,000 FY18 Housing & Long Term Services and Supports focus area allocation to the Kenai Peninsula Independent Living Center for the Home and Community Based Services Flex Funds project.

Assigned Program Staff: Katie Baldwin-Johnson

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

This request proposes to provide flexible grant funds, otherwise known as “flex funds” to KPILC as part of a one-year pilot targeting transitional services and supports for 7-10 Trust beneficiaries currently placed in API or an out of state residential placement, from the communities of Fairbanks, Kenai Peninsula, Cordova/Valdez and Kodiak. Trust funding will provide funds that may be used, when requested and approved, to assist with supporting transition of beneficiaries from institutional placement back to their home community. The pilot period will enable KPILC to work with SDS and other key providers formerly involved with the complex behavioral solutions group for individuals with IDD, to establish the mechanism and procedures for evaluating and approving requests, and to establish policy and reporting requirements to include individual beneficiary outcomes. The Trust anticipates placing this resource in future years (FY19 forward) under the oversight of SDS, which houses the behavioral health liaison to API and out of state residential placement entities.

During the FY18/19 budget planning process, Trust stakeholders voiced concern about the lack of access to flexible funding that can be used to address the needs of beneficiaries with IDD as they transition to the community from institutional placement. These flex funds will be used specifically for the individual basic or emergent needs, to support the beneficiary’s family in assisting a family member, address provider capacity to maximize supports and enhance community connections toward building more natural supports. Flex funding will also offset some of the environmental costs associated with technology and home modifications to support maximum independence, many of which are not currently covered or exceed existing funding limits. The ultimate goal for the flexible funds is to leverage other resources to support Trust
beneficiaries to achieve a meaningful life in their home or community and cover some of the costs that are barriers for them to receive the support in less restrictive settings.

Currently, providers are using unrestricted funds to cover these costs which is becoming more challenging as state-driven budget cuts continue. For example, it is important for staff to meet the individual prior to a transition from an institution, learn from their current care providers, establish a safe environment (incorporate technology) and appropriately staff levels both for the transition as well as long term, all of which are currently not funded. Families and community members have difficulty accessing proper training/coaching to individualize the support for their loved ones who want to be part of their lives. Flexible funding may advance an individual’s employment goals and meet an interim period of supports when there is lag time between when SDS or DVR funding can be leveraged to address needed services and supports. In our more rural or remote communities, providers may have general skills but need specialized training and/or technical assistance from specialized providers that can minimize the need for beneficiaries to travel from their homes to urban areas for treatment.

EVALUATION CRITERIA

1. KPILC will provide the Trust with the procedure framework for managing the Trust flexible fund along with committed agency partners which will offer oversight to granting process in the future.
2. The Trust will receive a summary of items and services identified and purchased to support each individual beneficiary’s transition back into the community and what the impact these items or services have on achieving their goals towards living a meaningful life.
3. Agencies through the Kenai Peninsula Independent Living Center will report to the Trust, the number of out of home placements for 1 year post-transition and description of issues/factors contributing to out of home placement.
4. KPILC will provide total cost of transitional care support per community, separating flex funding from other sources in order to quantify “total” cost of transitional supports for successful return to community placement post transition from residential placement. Reporting will delineate between Trust flex funding and other sources.

SUSTAINABILITY

Staff propose adopting a strategy within the Housing and Long Term Services and Supports focus area that offers resources to address critical unfunded components of care, which includes supports for individuals, families and agencies engaged with beneficiary transition from institutional care. With the existing funding climate both at a state and federal level, it is not realistic to expect that GF or other grant funds at this time will be able to be used as flexible funds in the next 2-5 years. In order to maximize available resources, these flex funds will model the mini-grant, assisted living and nursing home transition program guidelines to ensure that they are only used for items that other fund sources do not cover. In FY19, this funding will be awarded to Senior and Disabilities Services, who will manage through provider agreements with the regional Independent Living Centers to ensure that the funds are statewide.
WHO WE SERVE

FY18 will be considered a pilot and target 7 - 10 Trust beneficiaries who reside in Fairbanks, Kenai Peninsula, Cordova-Valdez and Kodiak areas who have transitioned into API or an out of state residential placement.

BUDGET

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Resource Management Committee Report
Memorandum

To: Carlton Smith, Chair
   Resource Management Committee

Date: August 22, 2017

From: Amber Brazington, Executive Assistant

Subject: August 3, 2017 – Resource Management Committee Meeting Summary

The Resource Management Committee met on August 3, 2017, and reviewed six consultations and one approval presented by TLO staff. The first five proposals required only RMC consultation. After consultation, the Committee members concurred with each proposal:

The RMC concurred with the following 5 consultations:

Item A - MHT 9200669 Nikiski Area - Daniels Lake Negotiated Sale

   **Motion Adopted:** *"The Resource Management Committee concurs with the disposal of five Trust parcels located on Daniels Lake in Nikiski (SM-1434, SM-1436, SM-1438, SM-1439, and SM-1440) through a negotiated sale or subsequent disposal."

   **Anticipated Revenues/Benefits:** By entering a negotiated sale with the applicant, the TLO would seek a substantial premium above fair market value, approximately 20-30% above the appraised values. Furthermore, the sale would generate revenue for the Trust while solving an ongoing trespass/encroachment issue.

Item B – MHT 9100899 - Gustavus Negotiated Sale

   **Motion Adopted:** *“The Resource Management Committee concurs with the decision to sell portions of Trust Parcels CRM—0977, CRM-0976, CRM-1049, and CRM-6005 under a negotiated sale or subsequent disposal.”*

   **Anticipated Revenues/Benefits:** The sale would generate revenue for the Trust in an area that would otherwise require capital improvements so extensive that development costs would outweigh any positive financial returns.

Item C – MHT 9100894 - Mountain Point Subdivision Lots

   **Motion Adopted:** *"The Resource Management Committee concurs with the decision to sell all or portions of 16 parcels of land located in the Mountain Point Subdivision in Ketchikan through a negotiated sale or subsequent disposal."


Anticipated Revenues/Benefits: The sale would generate revenue for the Trust in an area that would otherwise require capital improvements so extensive that development costs would outweigh any positive financial returns.

Item D – MHT 9100872 - Haines/Mud Bay Disposal

Motion Adopted: “The Resource Management Committee concurs with the decision to sell Trust parcel (CRM-0752) through a negotiated sale or subsequent disposal.”

Anticipated Revenues/Benefits: By entering a negotiated sale for this parcel, the TLO would seek a substantial premium above fair market value, approximately 30% above the appraised value. This would ensure the Trust receives value in excess of what would be expected in a competitive sale.

Item E – MHT 9100880 - Petersburg - Mile 5.5 Mitkof Highway

Motion Adopted: “The Resource Management Committee concurs with the decision to sell four Trust parcels (CRM-2201, CRM-2202, CRM-2203, and CRM-2204) through a negotiated sale or subsequent disposal.”

Anticipated Revenues/Benefits: By entering a negotiated sale for these parcels, the TLO would seek a substantial premium above fair market value, approximately 25% above the appraised value.

Board Action Required: The following proposed actions requiring full board of trustee action occurred at the August 3, 2017 RMC Meeting:

Item F – Providence - Chester Creek Tract C2 Disposal

The proposal is for the Executive Director of the TLO to negotiate a fair market rent lease or fair market value sale of Tract C2, or portions thereof, at the Providence - Chester Creek Subdivision in Anchorage, Alaska.

Anticipated Revenues/Benefits: Under this proposal, the Executive Director would have discretion to configure a disposal of the property at fair market value. Total revenue is dependent on the term and size of any disposal, including any tenant improvement allowances or enhancements necessary to market or let the Property. By approving this motion, the Executive Director will be able to negotiate and execute the transaction(s) in a more expedient manner rather than waiting to consult for a specific transaction. It is the goal of this consultation to make the board aware of pending opportunities that could require this type of expedience to be recognized.
Recommended Motion: “The Resource Management Committee recommends that the Trust Authority board of trustees concur with the Trust Land Office (TLO) recommendation for the Executive Director to negotiate a disposal of all or part of Trust Parcel SM-1526-01 further referred to as Tract C2, or portions thereof, at the Providence - Chester Creek Subdivision in Anchorage, Alaska."

Item 1 - FY19 Operating Budget

The TLO is requesting approval from the board of trustees for the FY19 Operating Budget.

Recommended Motion: “The Resource Management Committee recommends that the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority board of trustees approve the Trust Land Office operating budget for FY19 in the amount of $4,568,400.”

cc: Board of Trustees
    Steve Williams, COO, Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority
    John Morrison, Executive Director, Trust Land Office
    Wyn Menefee, Deputy Director, Trust Land Office
MEMO

To: Trustees
From: Michael Baldwin, Evaluation & Planning Officer
Date: August 29, 2017
Re: Planning Committee Report

There has been one meeting of the Planning Committee since the last board report. The meeting occurred on August 2, 2017 and was attended by trustees Mary Jane Michael (Chair), Christopher Cooke, Laraine Derr, Paula Easley, Jerome Selby, Carlton Smith, and Russ Webb.

A brief summary of the topics addressed on April 20, 2017 are provided below:

- **FY19 Budget Planning and Stakeholder Process**: Staff provided an overview of the FY19 stakeholder and budget process. The overview included a summary of the stakeholder meeting, results of a follow-up survey, and a brief review of some outcomes from several recent FY17 projects and initiatives.

- **Reform Updates**: A panel of guests provided updates on the health and criminal justice reform efforts. Gennifer Moreau-Johnson, Department of Health & Social Services (DHSS) Behavioral Health Policy Advisor, provided an update on key behavioral health systems reform and the status of the 1115 demonstration waiver project. Updates on criminal justice reform efforts were presented by Karen Cann, Deputy Commissioner of Department of Corrections (DOC), Morgen Jaco from DOC, Susanne Di Pietro from the Alaska Judicial Council, and Alysa Wooden from DHSS-Division of Behavioral Health.

- **FY19 Budget Recommendations**: Staff provided draft recommendations on adjustments to the approved FY19 budget for trustee consideration at the September 6-7, 2017 board meeting.

- **On the Horizon – Issues to Watch**: An informal dialogue between trustees, staff, and advisory board executive directors focused on key issues to monitor in the next three to five years. The discussion included information and feedback received from key partners and stakeholders that participated in the FY19 budget and stakeholder process.

**September 7, 2017**: During the Trustee board meeting Planning Committee report there will be an update from Nancy Burke, the Municipality of Anchorage Housing & Homeless Services Coordinator, on current efforts. One of the projects she will touch upon is the Pay for Success adult permanent supported housing demonstration project. Project evaluators from a national organization, the Urban Institute, are in Anchorage for a site visit and will participate in the update.

**Next Planning Committee meeting**: The next scheduled meeting of the Planning Committee is **October 26, 2017**.
Background

Community Coordinated Entry – a new model

The Municipality of Anchorage, United Way of Anchorage and the Anchorage Coalition to End Homelessness have engaged in a community-wide coordination initiative for improvements in the homeless services safety net across several populations areas, including: adults, young adults, youth, families and veterans. Each population area has a team of people assisting in developing plans to move our community homeless services to the next level and to end homelessness for Anchorage. New requirements from the federal government, interest from the Governor and state leadership, as well as a community efforts to organize and prioritize services for the homeless have led us to a moment in time where program improvements are not only possible, but are able to happen in a quick and meaningful manner.

The work of identifying appropriate social services and connecting people to economic options requires close connection to a process of making sure homeless services are available for everyone no matter where they touch the social services system called “Coordinated Entry.” Coordinated Entry is a multifaceted alignment of community resources both required by a federal funding agency, Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and a critical method for aligning social services, housing units and necessary resources for homeless individuals and families. In communities where Coordinated Entry is supported by all social service providers (HUD grantees and non-grantees) and community funders, the most gains have been made in addressing and even ending homelessness for certain populations of people. A shining example of this is the work done to end Veteran homelessness across the nation.

A special focus for Anchorage: adult homeless services coordination

Mayor Berkowitz has worked to help the community make significant improvements in services and outreach for adults who are sheltered and unsheltered in the community. This is one area where homelessness has a very significant impact through residents encountering camps, illegal substances and debris in our parks, green spaces and business locations. The cost and stress of these encounters weighs on the community collectively and requires a significant change in how we work with homeless adults in our community. The Housing and Homeless Services Initiative has included significant increases in street and camp outreach resulting in increased emergency shelter resources, increased mental health engagement, and medical services and will begin intensive planning for housing units and services in the community for the populations identified.
The Mayor’s plan has resulted in increased funding for the adult homeless safety net and has met the goal of housing 100 people each year over the first two years. Increased focus and planning on the safety net system will result in a comprehensive continuum needed to help homeless people become housed.

Three components of system change are needed to achieve the results:

1. Locate people in the community and provide assessment for referral to the right program at the right time
2. Identify housing needed for the number of people and connect them to the resources needed to stay in housing – social services and economic stability (jobs)
3. Finance the system for sustainable services – coordinated resources focusing on outcomes of housing and stability in the community with a reduction in the use of community and emergency services.
Community support and collaboration: Funding

- Individual organizations coordinating resources. This work would not be possible without the underlying non-profits who work tirelessly to hold up the community safety net throughout the years. Private fundraising and donations, as well as, state grants to individual non-profits are the base of all of this work along with the resources listed below. Without these entities we would not have a ground floor for the work and through these agencies we will be able to align resources, adapt models and augment places where longstanding needs have gone unaddressed.

- In March of 2016, the Anchorage Assembly approved an initial amount of $425,000 to assist the community in implementing the critical elements of coordination identified by the community outreach agencies convened. Selected areas of the service continuum were chosen for these grants. In a review of multiple community homeless plans there was an obvious missing element: public safety, camp outreach and the “front end” services needed to identify homeless individuals – primarily adults who are increasingly visible on the street or in camps. This became a focus for the initial grants and grew into a full time position located in the APD Community Action Policing Team with other community resources.

- United Way and Pay for Success: United Way has supported the work and planning activities for the coordination of all homeless services over the years, particularly in the area of family services. Now United Way will play a strong role in addressing the needed financial model updates through HUD’s Pay for Success award, a community capacity development award to help examine a social impact bond model for adult homelessness. This project was awarded to United Way in 2016 and is entering the feasibility study phase of the project.

- HUD Youth Homeless demonstration award: Covenant House Alaska has been the lead in youth homelessness for many years in Anchorage and other communities and has now taken the next step to end youth homelessness with a demonstration grant totaling $1.5 million. The work under this grant, if awarded in a continuation round will continue funding in future years as an increase to the community’s base of funding.

- HUD Continuum of Care, Anchorage Coalition to End Homelessness. These resources are the underlying resources used in the community for homeless services along with state Basic Homeless Assistance Program funds. They are also key to the Coordinated Entry system and processes. Continuum of Care grant funding is approximately $3 million in 2016 and was used to coordinate housing for people on the community homeless list for the first time this year supported by HMIS (homeless management information system).

- United Way coordination and Providence Health System investments. In meetings with their key non-profit stakeholders, Providence Health Services has identified five key areas for investment of just over $2.0 million with the primary purpose of supporting the coordination of homeless services – for adults, youth and families.
• Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority has provided the base of the resources for this project through their support of the Coordinator position located in the Mayor’s office. This grant is set to extend through June 20, 2019.

Community support and collaboration: Planning and Coordination

Collaboration between all community partners is key to the success of this work. Planning across community boundaries, social service areas and public safety is needed to achieve a safety net that works for both the homeless people and the community.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Public Safety and parks</th>
<th>Coordinated Entry</th>
<th>Safety for homeless</th>
<th>Housing</th>
<th>Coordinated Staying</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>• APD/CAP team social service coordination</td>
<td>• Outreach coordination</td>
<td>• Shelter transition project - improvements on campus grounds</td>
<td>• Working from Coordinated Entry lists</td>
<td>• Service coordination and alignment continues as people engage and settle in</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Camp notifications, assistance and clean up</td>
<td>• System wide housing unit and voucher matching</td>
<td>• Emergency Cold Weather Shelter and overflow resources</td>
<td>• Community wide planning for housing locations</td>
<td>• Assistance at crisis points, quick resolution to maintain stability</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Increased unsheltered data count</td>
<td>• Service alignment based on assessment of person/family</td>
<td>• Increased access to medical/BH resources</td>
<td>• Voucher resource development</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Increasing the number of non-profits providing outreach - camp and shelter</td>
<td></td>
<td>• Unit development</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

A major systemic shift from public spaces to housing

In the work of the Housing and Homeless Services Coordination initiative, the areas above were targeted for first actions on a comprehensive policy initiative to assist people camping illegally to move from multiple points in the community (green spaces, parks and business doorways) to shelter and connection to permanent housing resources with supportive service.

As camp notification and clearing has become more regular and systematic, people have moved to already crowded safety net locations or convenient public spaces resulting in a more visible homeless presence than in past years when people disbursed into the woods of the community. This is ironic given that the total numbers of homeless individuals appears to be down this year.

This shift is being addressed through more intensive coordination with the CAP team and social services coordination in an effort to maintain safety and order in locations where people are
congregating – primarily in downtown and midtown areas. Often times asking the question, “Where do I have to go?” these homeless community members may be struggling with the camp notification and enforcement changes and may be more open to engagement to follow through with assistance to locate housing – although scarce, it is possible for a number of people. The objective is to provide ample opportunities to engage with social services and housing opportunities while maintaining the green spaces, parks and safe roadways for the community.

To achieve this balance, the following actions have been taken up:

- **Increased outreach directly to camps.** APD and the Social Services Coordinator have been active in assisting people in camps and on street corners receive a connection to social service agencies that can assist in moving to housing or safety directly from camps.

- **Use of GIS mapping and electronic apps via smart phone applications.** Anchorage Police Department Community Action Policing Team assist in receiving the community camp reports and contact the individuals camping. Municipal ordinance requires the officers to provide a form for follow up conducted by social service agencies. Due to referral lags and the needs for a centralized coordination of these referrals, the Mayor’s office assisted in implementing a Social Services Coordination position within the police department alongside the CAP team. Community referrals and assessment of need at camp and street locations has been greatly enhanced by this position.

- **Increased shelter spaces to accommodate people safely.** The Assembly ordinance allowing overflow shelter for a defined period allows a safe location for people to enter when seeking shelter. Smaller spaces also help some people with mental health concerns and a reduction in the spread of communicable diseases. Ultimately, housing is the solution and the plan to end homelessness will reduce the need for additional shelter beds over time by helping people stabilize in the community and remain housed over time.

- **Increasing access to work programs at overflow locations.** Two locations of overflow shelter are increasing the ability of people to access work training (as funding allows). Bean’s Café is currently working with United Way on planning/funding to continue their resources for overflow shelter. Downtown Hope Center has implemented a bakery and restaurant training program for participants and will also work with United Way on resources.

- **Examination of current configuration of safety net services.** Catholic Social Services has increased security on the shelter and is implementing rules for accessing the campus. A shelter transition team will be working with CSS and Bean’s café on options for increasing security and control of the campus across all activities and times of the day. This effort will involve study of the use and people entering and exiting campus and examination of 911 call data and public safety response to this area to help shape practices that promote safety on campus.
• **Increased agency outreach** in community camps, street outreach and at the Brother Francis shelter/Bean’s Café. Current non-profits aligning resources to provide outreach to the homeless.
  o Access Alaska – serving people with all disabilities
  o CHOICES, Inc. – mental health outreach and Assertive Community Treatment Team
  o Veterans Administration
  o Cook Inlet Tribal Council, peer program
  o South Central Foundation behavioral health
  o Alaska Medical Residency program
  o RurAL CAP - housing and services for homeless and low income
  o Anchorage Community Mental Health Services
  o Catholic Social Services case management
  o Covenant House Alaska

• **Increased coordination of housing resources + services.** The Tuesday Coordinated Entry coordination meeting has resulted in the gains in housing for the chronic homeless population identified by the Mayor’s subgroup (chronically homeless) as well as many others from the community housing list.

• **Future housing availability:** Community housing is a need for many income levels and in a tight market, people who are on the edge financially or socially do not remain housed and become homeless. Housing planning will be addressed, taking into account distribution of housing and resources, access to transportation, services and other amenities needed to provide stability in the community to a disproportionately disabled population.

This work is systematic and requires community understanding that homelessness is a complex issue that will take several years to implement the needed interventions that will result in the change needed. Preliminary results in the housing data indicate an initial downturn in the number of homeless people in the system. To preserve and increase this trend, the activities of the Anchorage Coalition to End Homelessness, United Way, Muni and all the integral non-profit partners must continue to stay focused on the solution of moving people to housing and intensive efforts to coordinate limited resources in this declining economic time.

**Next steps:**

1) **Moving toward a Collective Impact/Result Based initiative with partners**

The work to adapt the Anchorage Community Plan to End Homelessness into a collective impact model has been in progress over the last year with the support of the Anchorage Coalition to End Homelessness and United Way supporting the efforts. The Anchorage Assembly Committee on Homelessness recently advanced a request to join the work of
developing a collective impact framework (see attached) and will continue to monitor implementation of the plan and provide support for outcomes.

2) Housing
The community is lacking adequate rental assistance to move people from shelter to community settings. There are not enough rental voucher resources to go around. Until this problem is addressed, we will look for housing opportunities that maximize work potential while matching people with the most appropriate resources we can identify. The work of the providers to pair shelter with work training and connection to community hires is the first step in this strategy. Others will be developed as the community researches ways to maximize rental voucher resources.

3) Examination of shelter and emergency services for populations that may be served in other service systems
Shelter providers and emergency service responders have identified populations that exceed typical resources available for safety net services. Among the most represented of these populations are people with mental illness, substance use issues – often paired with other disabilities/brain injuries and the elderly. Specific strategies will be identified for sub-populations. See the attached strategy for providing assistance to elders in the shelter. Increased outreach and technical resources are being provided to persons on the street and in camps in an attempt to engage people into services/housing opportunities where available.

4) Pay for Success – feasibility phase
United Way and Municipality completed a site visit and program training on the East coast in June to learn how Boston and other communities structured their Social Impact Bond projects. We are in feasibility analysis phase with Agnew::Beck now beginning the financial modeling in August.

5) Focus on infrastructure needs
The infrastructure of the homeless service delivery system is largely outdated and in need of resources. The following projects will remain a focus of the Mayor’s initiative and may also become a component of the social impact bond project (Pay for Success) following feasibility analysis:

- Clitheroe Center rebuild – currently in predevelopment with the Foraker Group. Recently completed engineering investigation. Muni is developing a scope of work for operations planning for potential new site/structures. Community engagement will be ongoing.
• Downtown shelter and Bean’s Café Campus – site improvements are being proposed to address safety and access to the campus.
• Property adjacent to BFS – Muni Real Estate has submitted a request to purchase for this property to continue planning for improvements and update of the shelter and services available downtown.
• Additional housing – several locations across the community are being explored to provide additional housing for persons who require permanent supported housing.
  o Parkview building - this building lease is proposed as a temporary resource for elder stabilization and potentially a site for ongoing collaboration with GEO, Inc., for the Pay for Success program.
Alaska Commission on Aging
“And in the end, it’s not the years in your life. It’s the life in your years that counts.” Edward J. Stieglitz

Presentation to the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority

Alaska Commission on Aging
September 7, 2017
Denise Daniello, Executive Director

Presentation Overview

- Trends in demographic and health indicators for Senior Trust Beneficiaries and Older Alaskans
- Participation rates in core senior programs and possible budget impacts in SFY2019
- Key state and federal budget/legislation on issues affecting Senior Trust Beneficiaries and other vulnerable older Alaskans
- On the horizon for seniors
- Wrap-Up with remaining questions and discussion
Senior Population and Health Trends

Demographic projections and changes in health indicators over time

Projected Alaska Senior Population by Age
2010-2035

Alaska Department of Labor & Workforce Development, Research & Analysis
2016 Population Projections
Growth of Alaska’s Senior and Youth Populations:
Senior population increased by 39%; Youth population grew by 1%
Percentage Change in Selected Causes of Death for Alaskans Age 65+, 2001-2016

Senior Behavioral Health Comparison, U.S. and Alaska 2015, Age 65+
Older Adults and Opioid Dependence

“Many doctors still think seniors can’t get addicted.”
Andrew Kolodny, Executive Director for Responsible Opioid Prescribing

- Almost 1/3 of all Medicare patients (age 65+) were prescribed opioid painkillers by their doctors in 2015. (National Institute on Drug Abuse 2016)
- An estimated 17% of older adults (age 60+) in the U.S. who take prescription drugs develop a dependence. (National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Abuse 2016)
- New treatment options are needed for older adults.
- Aging baby boomers are expected to increase the number and proportion of seniors using drugs.
- Women are more at risk for dependence than men.

Programs serving Senior Trust Beneficiaries and other vulnerable older Alaskans

Participation rates for 2010-2017 & possible budget impacts in FY2019
### Count and Percentage of Seniors Participating in Select Long-Term Support Services, FY2015 & FY2017 Comparison

Source: Division of Senior & Disabilities Services and the Alaska Pioneer Homes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program</th>
<th>Numbers of Seniors Served and (Percentage of Senior Population), FY2015</th>
<th>Numbers of Seniors Served and (Percentage of Senior Population), FY2017</th>
<th>Increase / Decrease Number of Senior Recipients (FY2015 and FY2017)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nutrition, Transportation, Support Services, Age 60+</td>
<td>11,859 (9.8%) (FFY2015)</td>
<td>11,472 (9.1%) (FY2016)</td>
<td>-387</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alaskans Living Independently Waiver, Age 65+</td>
<td>1,678 (2.2%)</td>
<td>1,356 (1.7%)</td>
<td>-322</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Personal Care Services, Age 60+</td>
<td>3,496 (2.9%)</td>
<td>3,179 (2.5%)</td>
<td>-317</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Relief, Age 60+</td>
<td>498 (0.41%)</td>
<td>432 (0.34%)</td>
<td>-66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pioneer Homes, Age 65+</td>
<td>498 (0.67%)</td>
<td>416 (0.53%)</td>
<td>-82</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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### Long Term Support Services and Senior Participation by Program Type, FY2011-FY2017

Source: Division of Senior and Disabilities Services and the Alaska Pioneer Homes
Nutrition, Transportation, Support Services (NTS) participants are socially isolated, lower income, and in poor health

Source: Senior and Disabilities Services, FFY2016 NTS data

Count and Percentage of Seniors with Alzheimer’s Disease and Related Dementias Participating in Select Services, FY2016 & FY2017

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program</th>
<th>Numbers of ADRD Seniors Served and (Percentage of ADRD Population), FY2016</th>
<th>Numbers of ADRD Seniors Served and (Percentage of ADRD Population), FY2017</th>
<th>Increase / Decrease Number of Senior Recipients (FY2016 and FY2017)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Adult Day (age 60+)</td>
<td>192 (2.8%)</td>
<td>164 (2.3%)</td>
<td>-28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior In-Home (age 60+)</td>
<td>256 (3.8%)</td>
<td>222 (3.1%)</td>
<td>-34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Family Caregiver Supports</td>
<td>426 (6.2%)</td>
<td>448 (6.3%)</td>
<td>+22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Personal Care Services (age 60+)</td>
<td>510 (7.5%)</td>
<td>551 (8.1%)</td>
<td>+41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alaskans Living Independently Waiver (age 65+)</td>
<td>697 (10.2%)</td>
<td>797 (11.7%)</td>
<td>+ 100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pioneer Homes (age 65+)</td>
<td>247 (3.6%)</td>
<td>239 (3.1%)</td>
<td>- 8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Source: Division of Senior & Disabilities Services and the Alaska Pioneer Homes
Percentage of the Senior ADRD Population Receiving State-Funded Services, FY2011-FY2017

Source: Division of Senior and Disabilities Services and the Alaska Pioneer Homes

Percentage of Seniors Served with ADRD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>2011</th>
<th>2012</th>
<th>2013</th>
<th>2014</th>
<th>2015</th>
<th>2016</th>
<th>2017</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2011</td>
<td>0.0%</td>
<td>2.0%</td>
<td>4.0%</td>
<td>6.0%</td>
<td>8.0%</td>
<td>10.0%</td>
<td>12.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2012</td>
<td>2.0%</td>
<td>4.0%</td>
<td>6.0%</td>
<td>8.0%</td>
<td>10.0%</td>
<td>12.0%</td>
<td>14.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2013</td>
<td>4.0%</td>
<td>6.0%</td>
<td>8.0%</td>
<td>10.0%</td>
<td>12.0%</td>
<td>14.0%</td>
<td>16.0%</td>
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<tr>
<td>2014</td>
<td>6.0%</td>
<td>8.0%</td>
<td>10.0%</td>
<td>12.0%</td>
<td>14.0%</td>
<td>16.0%</td>
<td>18.0%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Funding for Senior Programs: FY2017 and FY2018 Enacted Budget Comparison

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program</th>
<th>FY2017 Budget</th>
<th>FY2018 Enacted Budget</th>
<th>$ Change FY2017-FY2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Senior Community Based Grant Services</td>
<td>$17,084.0 Total</td>
<td>$17,057.5 Total</td>
<td>-26.5 Total</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Senior and Disabilities Services)</td>
<td>$10,077.1 UGF</td>
<td>$10,050.6 UGF</td>
<td>-26.5 UGF</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$300.0 MHTAAR</td>
<td>$300.0 MHTAAR</td>
<td>$0 change MHTAAR</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$6,706.9 Federal</td>
<td>$6,706.9 Federal</td>
<td>$0 change Federal</td>
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<tr>
<td>Senior Benefits Payment Program</td>
<td>$20,029.37 Total</td>
<td>$19,986.1 Total</td>
<td>-43.2 Total</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Public Assistance)</td>
<td>$20,029.3 UGF</td>
<td>$19,986.1 UGF</td>
<td>-43.2 UGF</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$0 Federal</td>
<td>$0 Federal</td>
<td>$0 Federal</td>
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<tr>
<td>Medicaid Adult Dental (Medicaid Services)</td>
<td>$15,650.2 Total</td>
<td>$15,650.2 Total</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$2,882.6 GF/MH</td>
<td>$2,882.6 UGF</td>
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<td></td>
<td>$12,767.6 Federal</td>
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<tr>
<td>LIHEAP Energy Assistance (Public Assistance)</td>
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<td>$12,638.2 Total</td>
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<td>$12,638.2 Federal</td>
<td>$12,638.2 Federal</td>
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<tr>
<td>Medicaid Services (Senior &amp; Disabilities)</td>
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<td>$550,067.2 Total</td>
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<td></td>
<td>$238,917.5 GF Match</td>
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<td>$13,050.4 GF</td>
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<td>$1,068.4 Other</td>
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<td>$289,227.0 Federal</td>
<td>$297,193.1 Federal</td>
<td>+$7,966.1 Federal</td>
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### Funding for Senior Programs: FY2017 and FY2018 Enacted Budget Comparison

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program</th>
<th>FY2017 Budget</th>
<th>Enacted FY2018 Budget</th>
<th>$ Change FY2017-FY2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>General Relief/Temporary Assisted Living (Senior &amp; Disabilities Services)</td>
<td>$7,323.9 Total</td>
<td>$7,141.4 Total</td>
<td>-$182.5</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$7,323.9 GF</td>
<td>$7,141.4 GF</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pioneer Homes (Alaska Pioneer Homes)</td>
<td>$60,711.6 Total</td>
<td>$61,101.2 Total</td>
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<td></td>
<td>$32,292.3 UGF</td>
<td>$32,540.6 UGF</td>
<td>+$248.3 UGF</td>
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<td>$17,380.6 DGF</td>
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<td></td>
<td>$10,407.7 Other</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$631.0 Federal</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Office of Long-Term Care Ombudsman (Department of Revenue, AMHTA)</td>
<td>$859.2 Total</td>
<td>$873.4 Total</td>
<td>+$14.2</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$454.2 GF/MH</td>
<td>$463.3 GF/MH</td>
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<td></td>
<td>$405.0 I/A Receipts</td>
<td>$410.1 I/A Receipts</td>
<td>+$5.1 I/A Receipts</td>
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<tr>
<td>Senior Citizen Housing Development Program (Alaska Housing Finance Corporation) Capital Budget</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$1,000.0 GF</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$750.0 (Other)</td>
<td>$750.0 (Other)</td>
<td></td>
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### Proposed Federal Funding for Select Aging Programs (Dollars in Millions)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program</th>
<th>FFY16 Final</th>
<th>FFY17 Final</th>
<th>FFY18 Administration Request</th>
<th>FY18 House</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Administration on Community Living (ACL): Congregate Meals</td>
<td>$448.3</td>
<td>$450.3</td>
<td>$447.5</td>
<td>$450.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ACL: Home Delivered Meals</td>
<td>$226.3</td>
<td>$227.3</td>
<td>$225.9</td>
<td>$227.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ACL: National Family Caregiver Support Program</td>
<td>$150.6</td>
<td>$150.6</td>
<td>$150.3</td>
<td>$150.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ACL: Aging and Disability Resource Centers (ADRCs)</td>
<td>$6.1</td>
<td>$6.1</td>
<td>$6.1</td>
<td>$6.1</td>
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<tr>
<td>ACL: State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP)</td>
<td>$52.1</td>
<td>$47.1</td>
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<tr>
<td>DOL: Senior Community Service Employment Program</td>
<td>$434.4</td>
<td>$400.0</td>
<td>$0</td>
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<td>HHS: Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program</td>
<td>$3,390.3</td>
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Long Term Support Services Scorecard: How does Alaska compare to other states?

Affordability and Access
- Choice of Setting and Provider

Choice of Setting and Provider
- Quality of Life & Quality of Care

Quality of Life & Quality of Care
- Support for Family Caregivers

Support for Family Caregivers
- Effective Transitions

Effective Transitions

Policy & Legislative Recommendations

For Senior Trust Beneficiaries & other vulnerable older Alaskans
ACoA Policy & Legislative Recommendations
FY17 and FY18

- **Protect Senior Safety Net**
  - Maintain programs to improve access to health care and appropriate long-term support services
  - Uphold programs that provide financial assistance to those most in need

- **Family Caregiver & Natural Supports**
  - Sustain funding for training, respite, counseling, and other supports
  - Implement Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance Survey Caregiver Module in 2017
  - Adopt a uniform family caregiver assessment tool to provide person-centered caregiver support and training

- **Services for Senior Trust Beneficiaries with ADRD**
  - Accelerate exploration of alternative program models to serve persons with dementia in the community.
  - More forward with application of the InterRAI Assessment Tool
  - Include assistive technology as an allowable service in the proposed Community First Choice (1915k state plan option)

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**Health Care Reform: What’s at stake for Alaska seniors and senior Trust beneficiaries?**

- Impose age grade/age tax policies allowing insurance companies to charge 5X more for younger seniors (age 50 to 64).
- Phase out of Medicaid expansion which would increase the number of uninsured younger, lower-income seniors.
- Proposed deep cuts and caps to Medicaid services for health care and long-term support services serving older adults, disabled persons, and individuals with ADRD.
- Weakened protections for persons with pre-existing conditions.
- Elimination of mandatory essential health care benefits.
- Removal of the 6% enhanced FMAP for *Community First Choice*.
- Elimination of funding for the Public Health Prevention Fund that provides resources for health promotion activities.
On the Horizon

- Update the Alaska State Plan for Senior Services and the ADRD Roadmap.
- Increased need for flexible funding for senior providers to serve a growing number of seniors, many with complex and challenging needs.
- Improved supports for family caregivers who serve elderly loved ones, persons with disabilities, and grandparents raising grandchildren and save the state money in long-term care.
- Smart home and assistive technologies to promote independence, dignity, and choice for seniors and disabled persons to live safely and purposefully in the community.
- Generalized need for senior housing options across the continuum of care as well as education about the importance of planning for the future to improve accessibility in one’s current home.
- Planning for supportive aging of all beneficiaries to live as long as possible in appropriate community settings.
- Aging with purpose, meaning, and an intergenerational focus.

Alaska Commission on Aging Update

- Senior Fall Prevention Awareness Day, September 22, 2017: Ten Years Standing Together to Prevent Falls
- On-line Resources for Seniors, presentation to public libraries using the OWL network
- Southern Peninsula Senior Summit, October 13
- ACoA new Medicare Ad Hoc Committee, October 17

- ACoA Board Meeting, Tuesday, September 14, by videoconference and teleconference. All are welcome!
Thank you. Questions?

The afternoon of life is just as full of meaning as the morning; only, its meaning and purpose are different.

Carl Jung
Governor’s Council on Disabilities and Special Education
Trust Meeting Update

Patrick Reinhart, Executive Director

September 2017
Council News!

• New Council Chair
  o Maggie Winston

• New Council Vice Chair
  o Mallory Hamilton

• New Council Members
  o Meghan Clark – UAA CHD
  o Christian Muntean – Parent
  o Corey Gilmore – Self-Advocate

• Next Council Meetings
  o October 2 & 3, 2017 - Anchorage
  o January 30 & February 1, 2018 – Juneau
  o May 8 or 15, 2018 – Anchorage/webinar

• Council’s State Plan Amendment
  o Submitted to ACL
  * o State Plan Booklet - coming soon!

State 5-Year Plan Work:
Teddy Bear Picnic
Over 3,500 people attended and more than a dozen disability agency booths!

ADA Day Celebration * 27 Years
Check Out Our website for videos!
Self Advocacy Summit

Tentative Sessions:

- Self-Advocacy and the History of the Disability Civil Rights Movement
- Alaska ABLE Program and Alaska Disability Benefits 101
- ADA Employment Rights and Employment First
- Knowing your Rights and Self Advocacy
- How to Manage Your Own Staff
- Supported Decision-Making Peer-Peer Discussion
- Transitioning from School to Work (launching new transition handbook)
- Thank you Trust for Support!

Save The Date
Saturday September 23rd
9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Sunday October 1st
1:00 PM - 5:00 PM

DON’T MISS IT!
October 13-14

SAVE the DATE

3rd Annual Disability & Aging Summit

SPECIAL OLYMPICS ALASKA
3200 Mountain View Dr
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA
OCTOBER 13-14, 2017

Keynote address by Karrie A. Shogren, PhD.
Dr. Shogren is a Professor at the University of Kansas and Director of the University Center on Developmental Disabilities. She will address self-determination, systems of support, and supported decision-making.

For more information contact:

Roxane Lewis
207-305-6666
roxan@specialized.com

Michele A. Lang
207-867-7786
msl@specialized.com

Presented by:
Alaska Disability and Aging Coalition

Council staff, Anne Applegate, will be giving two presentations on supported decision making:

1. Family Forum Night
2. Summit
Supported Decision Making (SDM) Update:

Equality – Individualization – Accommodation

Three pronged approach to systems change:
1. Raise awareness
2. Develop Alaska standards and work plans with stakeholders
3. Institutional change
Developmental Disability Committee Update:

- I/DD Registry = Approx. 711 individuals
- Workforce Workgroup initiated
  - Caregiver barriers to employment survey draft developed
- Amended 5 Year Plan Submitted
  - Submitted on 8/4/17
- National Association of Councils on Developmental Disabilities Conference (NACDD)
  - Speaker: New Commissioner, Melissa Ortiz!
  - Council member & two staff attended NACDD
  - Staff attended technical assistance institute

Developmental Disability Committee Update:

- Alaska DD Collaborative effort: Implementing the shared DD vision -- 5 project areas:
  1) Culture change
  2) DSP workforce development
  3) Legislative engagement
  4) Community outreach
  5) Measuring progress. Council staff are leading two of these areas
- The Council put forth a 2 ¼ million dollar grant application proposal to federal Administration on Community Living (ACL) for its Living Well grant opportunity.
  - $450,000 per year for 5 years.
  - Award Announcement in early September (starts in October)
  - Help make our shared DD vision into a reality.
  - Thanks to the Trust for supporting & partnering on this effort!
Employment and Transportation Committee Update:

- Ric Nelson is lead staff to E&T
- Alaska SHRM Conference Keynote
- Project SEARCH site technical assistance visit (September)
  - Juneau and Anchorage expansion efforts underway
- National podcast on federal employment grants
- Submitted the AIEI no cost 6th year extension application (over $500 K)
- Support AK APSE Employment First efforts
  - Two upcoming CESP exams for providers

Employment and Transportation Committee Update:

- Webinar for ADRCs/CILs
  - AK ABLE and AK DB101(Disability Benefits)
- Planning/co-sponsoring reverse job fair
  - Collaboration with DVR and Access Alaska
- Transition handbook finalized
  - Launch is expected for in October which is national Disability Employment Awareness Month
- Council has led the #ABLEtoSave campaign for Alaska
  - Designed a mail out postcard for outreach to thousands of Alaskans who could benefit from these accounts.
#ABLEtoSave
Month of August

There are NO limits to what people with disabilities can do
Including building a savings account without losing benefits

Disability Benefits 101
working with a disability in Alaska

• “I'm the mother of a person with disability and have had so many questions over the years. This website is really well done. I wish I had known about it years ago. I am sure I will refer back to again and again.”

  -AK DB 101 User

ak.db101.org
Education Committee Update

• Educating and advocating at the federal level:
  o Met with Sen Murkowski about Medicaid services in schools
  o Letters to U.S. Delegation (healthcare and education)
  o Memo to U.S. Senators on post-secondary transitions in the mixed economies of rural Alaska
  o Two visits each with both Senators Murkowski and Sullivan in DC

• Educating and advocating at the state level:
  o Letters to DHSS re: Medicaid (Day Habilitation cuts and Settings Changes)
  o Comment on 2nd Draft State Plan for ESSA
  o Comment on proposed regulation changes to vocational education
  o Comment on the Alaska Performance Scholarship (SB 103)

Education Committee Update

• Conferences:
  o Spring Leadership Conference on ESSA State Plan
  o OSEP Leadership Conference
  o CEC/CASE Legislative Summit

• Board meetings:
  o SESA Board
  o Deaf Education Board (DEB)
  o State Board of Education

• Issues/Actions:
  o Support transition activities (especially in rural Alaska)
  o Appropriations process for President’s Education Budget, federal bill for “full-funding for IDEA”, effect of President’s regulatory reform policies
  o Transition Handbook Draft/Distribution
  o Alaska’s Education Challenge
  o ESSA State Plan discussions and changes
Special Education Advisory Panel (SEAP) Update

- Satisfied responsibilities to hear and respond to Annual Performance Review/School Systemic Improvement Plan reports from Dept. of Education
- Entering into contract for SEAP training from the Center for Persons with Disabilities at Utah State University
- Ensuring compliance with the IDEA on SEAP membership and roles:
  - Demographics and majority requirements survey
  - Recruited mandatory SEAP committee members
  - Results: super majority of parents of/persons with disabilities, regional diversity, strong rural and Native Alaskan representation, and several teachers.

FASD Work Group Update:

- Lanny Mommsen attended the week long Whitecrow Village FASD Professional Intensive Workshop in Juneau & we sponsored 5 others to attend
- The FASD 5 year Strategic Plan meeting was held August 22 (25 participants) focusing on the long term vision, values goals and priorities.
- September is FASD Awareness Month
  - Social media campaign for FASD awareness month (September) lead by Council.
  - Council will be coordinating a FASD Awareness event in Anchorage on 9/9/2017
  - Jeanne Gerhardt-Cyrus is organizing A Northern Conference on the Brain: TABI & FASD Sept 8& 9 in Kotzebue
  - October 4 is FASD Planning Day
Early Intervention Committee Update:

- Sandra DeHart-Mayor and Christie Reinhardt attended the Office of Special Education Programs (OSEP) Leadership Conference in Washington DC.
- They also attended an Interstate Coordination Council (ICC) pre-conference.
- New monthly meetings with the State office.
- New quarterly meetings with Childcare Assistance.

Early Intervention Committee Update:

- Trainings and Presentations
  - Staff and members attended “Strengthening Families Alaska”, a strength-based approach to helping families reduce stress.
  - Presentation on “Wonder Babies” a model partnership between infant programs and NICUs.
  - Presentation on telepractice training
  - Presentation on Universal Developmental Screening
- Our LEND Fellows completed a project on Inclusive Childcare
  - One page resource for families
  - PowerPoint for childcare providers
**Autism Ad Hoc Update:**

- Continuing participation in Alaska Project Echo, a collaborative learning community. The next session starts up in September.
- The Developmental Screening Task Force will meet September 6. Kathy Fitzgerald is the facilitator. The goal is to end the day with a plan and a timeline for universal screening.
- Stephanie Wrightsman-Birch, retired as Section Chief from Women’s Children’s and Family Health. The Council presented her with an award at her retirement BBQ.
- The Autism Regulations for Medicaid coverage of Applied Behavior Analysis are out. Comments due by October 10.
- The new Pediatric Neurodevelopmental Specialist at Providence, Dr Sue Fasci, starts work on August 21.

**Medicaid Ad Hoc Committee:**

- Completed follow up letters and emails to Alaska’s US Congressional delegation regarding the impact of the various iterations of the healthcare bill on Alaskans with disabilities.
- Posted information to the Council’s Facebook and Gov Delivery email listserv regarding the impacts to Alaskans with disabilities.
- Gave beautiful glass award to Senator Murkowski for her vote on healthcare in the name of one of our fallen leaders, Don Brandon, whom she fondly remembered.
Cassidy-Graham Amendment to the BCRA

- Eliminates premium tax credits and cost-sharing reductions in individual insurance markets (affects moderate-income marketplace consumers)
- Eliminates ACA’s enhanced match for Medicaid expansion starting in 2020
- Replaces BOTH of the above with block grants set at levels far below current level (ending after 2026)
- No standards or requirements on state block grant spending; may be used for "healthcare purposes"
- Retains Senate bill’s cut of Medicaid through block grants that don’t increase with increase in costs

https://www.cbpp.org/research/health/cassidy-graham-would-deeply-cut-and-dramatically-redistribute-health-coverage-funding#_ftn1
Alaska Mobility Coalition:

- Gone to a virtual organization and closed office (GCDSE houses corporate records)
- Hired contractual part time ED, John Kern, former Capital Transit Manager
- I'm still President of the Board but were expanding our Board this fall
- Have taken what was once a $250 K per year organization down to less than $50/K annually and made it sustainable with memberships
- Advocated for $1 Million dollars in the capital budget. 2nd year in a row.
- Thanks to Trust for the transition grant!

Critical Efforts:

- Healthcare and Medicaid Reform
- Federal budget: DD Council funding
- State budget impacts on services
- FASD 5 Year Plan
- Project SEARCH Expansion
- Transition Handbook Distributed
Future Impact on our DD System

- Significant cuts to rates and/or services make it hard to make needed changes. No inflation adjustments either
- Investment & support of DD Assessment and Vision by the Trust, SDS, AADD, and GCDSE
- The Focus is the Person!!!!

Potential Impacts on Beneficiaries of Further Budget Reductions

- Waiver service reductions (more caps on hours allowed per week)
  - Creates a challenge in following person centered practices
- Cuts to service rates
  - Increased challenge in staffing; concern over quality of staff
- More narrow eligibility criteria for services
  - Greater numbers of individuals falling through the cracks and entering into institutions or corrections
  - Less individuals staying in their home community
Overview of FY 18 Budget Impact

Operating

Governor’s Council on Disabilities and Special Education

$2,146.1 (994.6 Fed, 353.9 I/A Rcps, 272 GFMH, 525.6 MHTAAR)

- $100 K decrement in MHTARR from BEE initiative as Trust will direct fund some of the components listed in GCDSE budget
- $272 GFMH is 247 K is pass through to ILP program for professional development
- $150 K is MHTAAR pass thru for MicroEnterprise Program
- Losing 1 of 9 position at end of this year
- $360 K annual federal employment grant ends Sept. 30, but we save enough over 5 years to get full 1 year no cost extension (thru 9/30/18)

Early Intervention/Infant Learning Programs (E/ILP)

$10,041.7 (1859.1 Fed, 758.1 I/A Rcps, 7,425.5 GFMH

- Serves Children 0-3 with developmental disabilities with a 50% delay or more (25% in many other states)
- Provides specialized services for infants and toddlers to increase functional abilities
- Transfer from OCS to SDS went smoothly and SDS doing a great job managing the program. Our Early Intervention Committee and staff help as much as possible
- High risk because of 7.4 M of GFMH, but federal Maintenance of Effort (MOE) requirements could mitigate this
- Council provides 247 K of GFMH to SDS for professional development to support highly trained workforce in this critical area
Overview of FY 18 Budget Impact

Operating

Community Developmental Disabilities Grants

Current Year $13.1 M ($57.8 K IA Rcents, $12.5 M GFMH)

✓ In 2016, 26 agencies served 969 individuals at an average cost of $12 K each. SDS says less than 650

✓ FY 18 - Reduction of $5.8 Mil to $7.3 M and complete elimination of grant program by Jan. 2018

✓ Amount in the budget is prorated amount to carry the program to this date

✓ SDS working on new “supports waiver” under 1915 C that would replace the program

✓ 78% Medicaid eligible

✓ 20% undetermined

✓ 2% over resourced

✓ 66 persons do not have active determination of an developmental disability, a requirement of the program

Individual Support Waiver (ISW) Update:

• For individuals with I/DD

• SDS seeking federal approval for ISW to serve 600

• ISW targets:

  1. individuals currently receiving services from the Community and Developmental Disabilities Grant (CDDG), and

  2. individuals without supports on the Developmental Disabilities Registry and Review (DDRR)

• Go live set for January 1, 2018
Individual Support Waiver (ISW) Update:

**Rollout:**

- Effective September 1, 2017 the SDS will draw 100 individuals per month until 600 have been selected to apply for the ISW.
- Individuals who are approved for the ISW, will have an annual budget of $17,500.00 for services to meet his/her needs.
- Those services include the following:
  - Respite
  - In-Home Supports for ages < 18 or Supported Living for ages > 18
  - Day Habilitation
  - Supported Employment (including pre-employment tasks)
  - Intensive Active Treatment for Adults
  - Chore services and Non-medical Transportation

**Rollout:**

- SDS is asking providers to be prepared to offer guidance to individuals and families regarding notice to proceed letters
- The Notice to Proceed will include:
  1) Inventory for Client and Agency Planning (ICAP) Information Consent Form,
  2) Releases of Information (ROI’s) for the respondents,
  3) A Qualifying Diagnostic Certificate (QDC) form,
  4) an Appointment for Care Coordination form,
  5) an active Care Coordinator and Short Term Assistance and Referral (STAR) provider list, and a resource guide that identifies providers by region who are able to complete necessary diagnostic evaluations to move to LOC.
- There will be an upcoming information sharing webinar in early Sept.
Questions:

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Advisory Board on Alcoholism & Drug Abuse / Alaska Mental Health Board
Alaska Mental Health Board / Advisory Board on Alcoholism & Drug Abuse Report will be distributed at the Full Board of Trustee meeting on September 7, 2017