

## MEETING AGENDA

**Meeting:** Board of Trustees  
**Date:** May 24-25, 2023  
**Time:** 8:30 AM  
**Location:** Grand View Inn & Suites, 2900 E Parks Hwy, Wasilla  
**Teleconference:** (844) 740-1264 / Session No: 2630 835 3572 # / Attendee No: #  
<https://alaskamentalhealthtrust.org/>  
**Trustees:** Anita Halterman (Chair), Rhonda Boyles, Kevin Fimon, Brent Fisher, Agnes Moran, John Morris, John Sturgeon

### Wednesday, May 24, 2023

	<u>Page No.</u>
<b>8:30</b>	
<b>Call to Order – Anita Halterman, Chair</b>	
Roll Call	
Approval of Agenda	
Review of Guiding Principles	7
Ethics Disclosure	
Approval of Minutes	
• January 24-25, 2023	14
• March 2, 2023	42
Current Bylaws	47
<b>8:35</b>	
<b>Mission Moment</b>	
Presbyterian Hospitality House (PHH)	
• Ty Tigner, CEO	
• Naomi Tigner, Program Director	
• Tashelle Jackson	
<b>9:00</b>	
<b>Staff Report</b>	
CEO Update	
<b>9:25</b>	
<b>Resource Management Committee Report / Update</b>	54
• Solar Energy Land Agreement – MHT 9200844	
• Wind Energy Land Agreement – MHT 9400761	
• Wind Energy Land Agreement – MHT 9200838	
• Disposal of Trust Parcel CRM-0923 – MHT 9101134	
<b>10:05</b>	
<b>Program &amp; Planning Report / Update</b>	78
• Medicaid Rate Re-basement Contract Approval	
<b>10:30</b>	
<b>Break</b>	

## Wednesday, May 24, 2023 (continued)

	<u>Page No.</u>
<b>10:45</b>	<b>COMP Plan Update / Scorecard</b> 96
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Laura Russell, Policy Advisor Office of Commissioner, DOH &amp; Acting Division of Behavioral Health Deputy Director</li><li>• Rosa Avila, Acting Section Chief of Health Analytics &amp; Vital Records</li><li>• Autumn Vea, Trust Evaluation &amp; Planning Officer</li></ul>
<b>11:30</b>	<b>FY24 Budget Amendment</b> 118
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Katie Baldwin-Johnson, COO</li></ul>
<b>12:00</b>	<b>Lunch</b>
<b>12:30</b>	<b>Public Comment</b>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• For Public Comment Guidelines click <a href="#">here</a></li></ul>
<b>1:00</b>	<b>Finance Committee Report</b> 132
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Asset Allocation Approval</li></ul>
<b>1:30</b>	<b>Communications Update</b> 138
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Allison Biastock, CCO</li></ul>
<b>2:00</b>	<b>FY22 MHTAAR Performance Summary</b> 158
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Carrie Predeger, Grants Accountability Manager</li></ul>
<b>2:30</b>	<b>Recess</b>
<b>2:45</b>	<b>Site Visit</b> Boyd Road Subdivision / Palmer
<b>3:30</b>	<b>Site Visit</b> Day One Center / True North Recovery 2650 Broadview Ave, Wasilla

## Thursday, May 25, 2023

	<u>Page No.</u>
<b>8:30</b>	
<b>Call to Order Announcements</b>	
<b>8:40</b>	191
<b>Statutory Advisor Update</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Jon Haghayeghi, Executive Director, Alaska Commission on Aging</li> <li>• Leah Van Kirk, Acting Executive Director, Alaska Mental Health Board / Advisory Board on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse</li> <li>• Patrick Reinhart, Executive Director, Governor’s Council on Disabilities and Special Education</li> </ul>	
<b>10:00</b>	
<b>Break</b>	
<b>10:15</b>	276
<b>Approvals</b>	
<b>Commercial Real Estate Discussion</b>	
<p style="padding-left: 40px;">Executive session – (if necessary) <i>In accordance with the Open Meetings Act, AS 44.62.310(c).</i></p> <p>Confidential webinar link / call in number for Trustees</p> <p>Central Facility Fund Update</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Steve Williams, CEO</li> </ul>	
<b>FY23 Commercial Real Estate Budget Amendment</b>	277
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Jusdi Warner, Executive Director, TLO</li> <li>• Marisol Miller, Real Estate Asset Manager, TLO</li> </ul>	
<b>FY24 Commercial Real Estate &amp; Program-Related Real Estate Facility Budgets</b>	279
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• David MacDonald, Senior Real Estate Asset Manager</li> <li>• Marisol Miller, Real Estate Asset Manager, TLO</li> </ul>	
<b>FY24 Third Party Real Estate Advisor Budget</b>	284
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Steve Williams, CEO</li> </ul>	
<b>11:45</b>	
<b>Mat-Su Health Foundation – Partner Introduction</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Elizabeth Ripley, CEO</li> </ul>	

## Thursday, May 25, 2023 (continued)

Page No.

**12:15      Lunch**

**12:45      Trustee Comments**

**1:00      Trust Governance Discussion**

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Executive session – (if necessary)

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

Confidential webinar link / call in number for Trustees

**3:00      Adjourn**



## Future Meeting Dates Statutory Advisory Boards (Updated – May 2023)

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### **Alaska Commission on Aging**

ACOA: <http://dhss.alaska.gov/acoa/Pages/default.aspx>

Executive Director: Jon Haghayeghi, (907) 465-4879, [jon.haghayeghi@alaska.gov](mailto:jon.haghayeghi@alaska.gov)

- Quarterly Meeting: May 24-25, 2023 / Senior Center – Palmer/Wasilla

### **Alaska Mental Health Board / Advisory Board on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse**

AMHB: <http://dhss.alaska.gov/amhb/Pages/default.aspx>

ABADA: <http://dhss.alaska.gov/abada/Pages/default.aspx>

Acting Executive Director: Leah Van Kirk, (907)465-5114, [leah.vankirk@alaska.gov](mailto:leah.vankirk@alaska.gov)

- Executive Committee – monthly via teleconference 10am (2<sup>nd</sup> Wednesday of the Month)
- Quarterly Meeting: TBD

### **Governor’s Council on Disabilities and Special Education**

GCDSE: <http://dhss.alaska.gov/gcdse/Pages/default.aspx>

Executive Director: Patrick Reinhart, (907)269-8990, [patrick.reinhart@alaska.gov](mailto:patrick.reinhart@alaska.gov)

- Quarterly Meeting: June 1-2, 2023 / Anchorage

**The Trust's  
Guiding Principles /  
Mission Statement /  
Trust Budget  
Process Flowcharts**

## Trust Guiding Principles

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**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

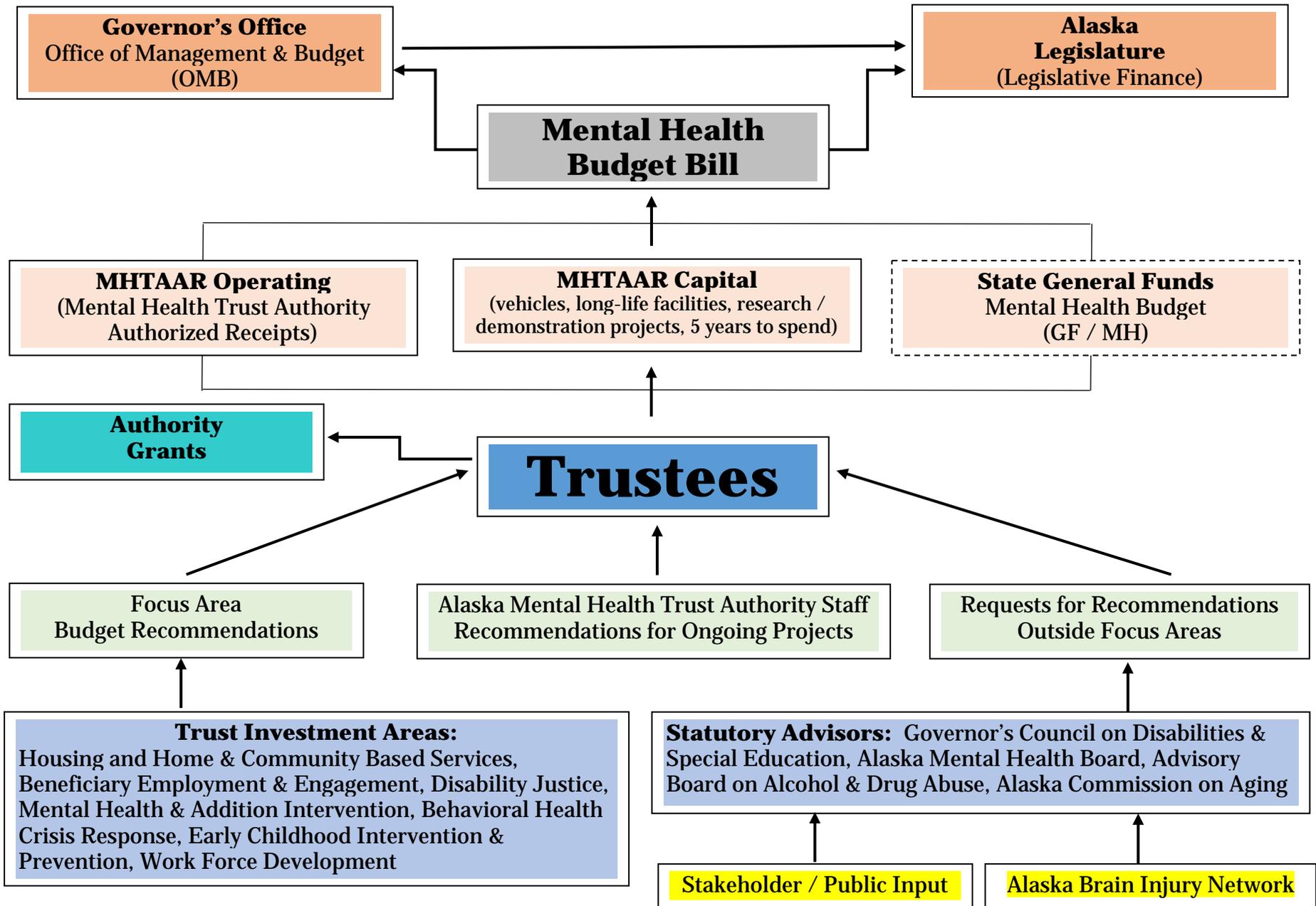
## Trust Mission Statement

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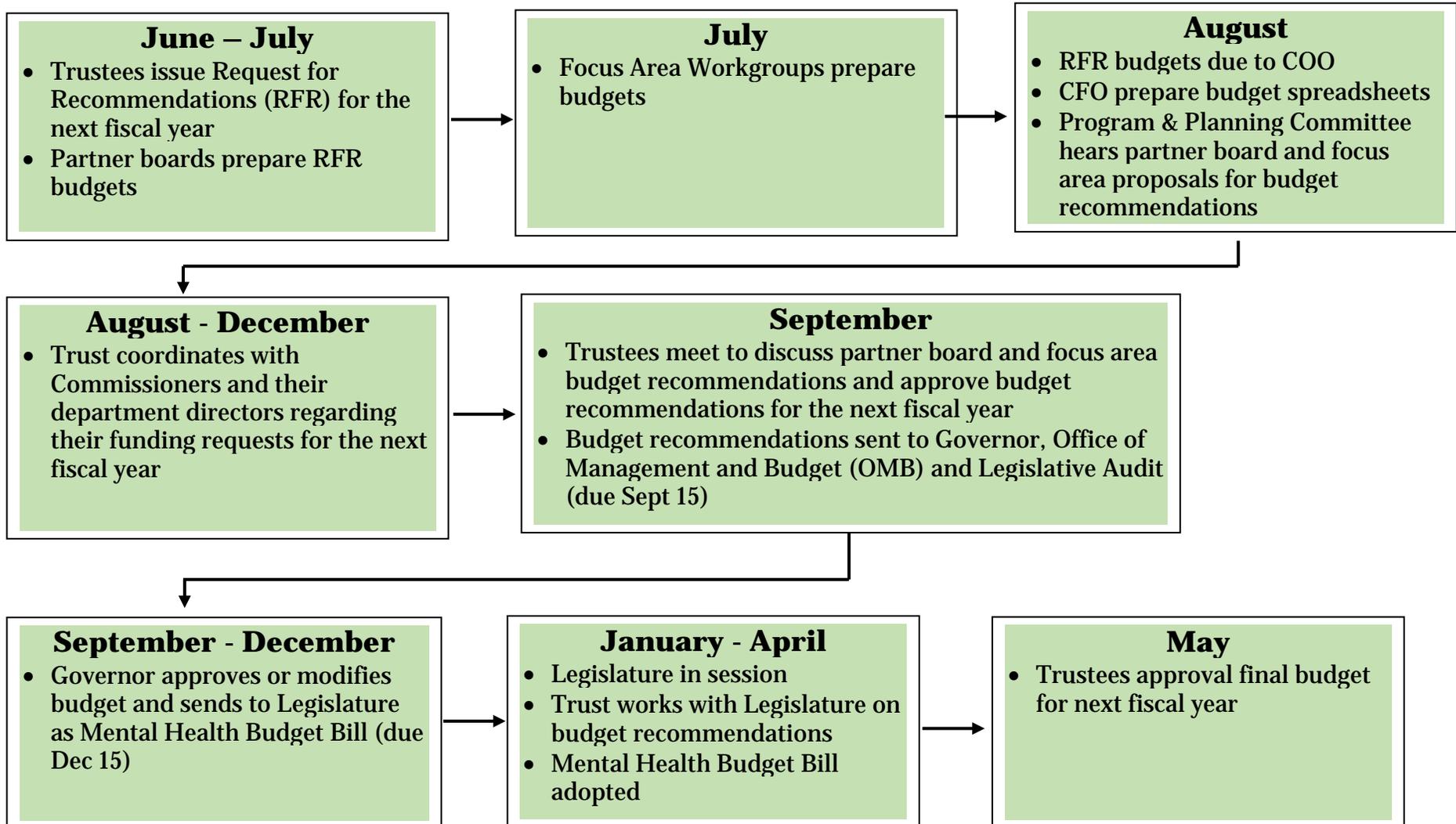
The Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority (The Trust) administers the Mental Health Trust to improve the lives of beneficiaries. Trustees have a fiduciary responsibility to protect and enhance trust assets in perpetuity for the beneficiaries. The Trust provides leadership in advocacy, planning, implementing 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



## Annual Mental Health Budget Bill Process

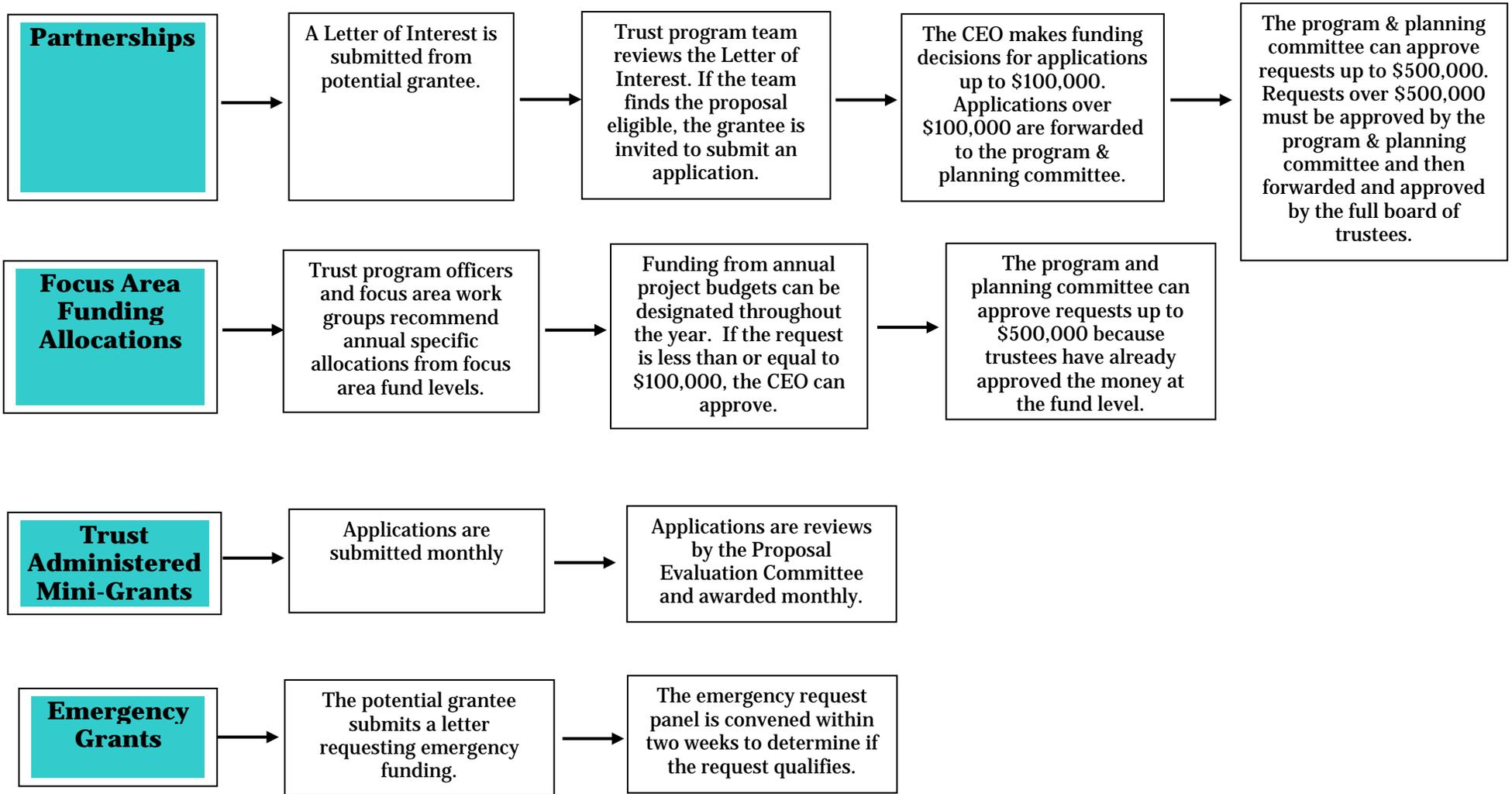


Note: timeline represents those items in the green boxes in the chart entitled "Alaska Mental Health Budget Process"

01/23/2019

# Grant Approval Process for Authority Grant Funds

All annual budgets are approved by the full board of trustees at the September meeting



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

Revised: 01/23/2019

# Alaska Mental Health Trust Annual Calendar

TRUSTEES	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN
Scheduled full board meeting & prep												
Scheduled committee meetings & prep												
APOC filing due 3/15												
Officer elections												
Board evaluations												
CEO evaluation												

LEGISLATURE	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN
Budget finalization with departments												
Trust advocacy trainings												
House/Senate Finance budget presentation												
Legislative session												

PROGRAM	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN
Focus area budget updates, stakeholder mtg												
Request for recommendations (RFR) issued												
Statements of Intent / grant agreements												
Trust/DBH quarterly meetings												
Small projects												
Grant quarterly reports												
Rural Outreach (every 2yrs)												

LAND OFFICE	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN
Resource field season												
Real estate BOV/appraisals												
Fall land sale												
Quarterly reports												
Ft. Knox audit (every 2yrs)												

ADMINISTRATION	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN
Fiscal year end & re-appropriation												
External audit												
Operating budget due 9/15												
Trust annual report												
Contract renewals												
OMB measures												
Asset allocation annual review												

ADVISORY BOARDS	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN
Statutory Advisory Board - ACoA												
Statutory Advisory Board - AMHB/ABADA												
Statutory Advisory Board - GCDSE												

**Minutes for the  
January 24-25, 2023  
Full Board of Trustees  
Meeting**

**ALASKA MENTAL HEALTH TRUST AUTHORITY**

**FULL BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING**

**January 24, 2023**

**8:30 a.m.**

**WebEx Videoconference/Teleconference**

**Originating at:**

**Elizabeth Peratovich Hall  
320 West Willoughby Avenue  
Juneau, Alaska 99801**

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**Trustees Present:**

Anita Halterman, Chair  
Verne' Boerner (Virtual)  
Brent Fisher  
Rhonda Boyles  
Kevin Fimon  
Agnes Moran  
John Sturgeon

**Trust Staff Present:**

Steve Williams  
Katie Baldwin-Johnson  
Carol Howarth  
Miri Smith-Coolidge  
Kelda Barstad  
Michael Baldwin  
Eric Boyer  
Valette Keller  
Autumn Vea  
Allison Biastock  
Kat Roch  
Luke Lind  
Travis Welch  
Jimael Johnson  
Carrie Predeger

**Trust Land Office staff present:**

Jusdi Warner  
Jeff Green

**Also participating:** Patrick Reinhardt; Beverly Schoonover; Jon Haghayeghi; Heidi Lieb-Williams; Commissioner Kim Kovol; Dr. Anne Zink; Deputy Commissioner Emily Ricci; Commissioner Heidi Hedberg; Heather Carpenter, Brenda Moore; Mary David; Marsha Oss; Bobby Dorton; Mandy Cole; Lance Hanes; Thomas Norris; Don Habeger; Michele Girault; Barb Rath; Hannah Ashenfelter; Lee Breinig; Diane Fielden; Andrew Hinton; Lenise Henderson.

## PROCEEDINGS

### CALL TO ORDER

CHAIR HALTERMAN called the meeting to order and began with the roll call. She stated that there was a quorum and asked for a motion to approve the agenda.

### APPROVAL OF AGENDA

**MOTION:** A motion to approve the agenda was made by TRUSTEE MORAN; seconded by TRUSTEE BOYLE.

*After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Boerner, yes; Trustee Boyles, yes; Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Fisher, yes; Trustee Moran, yes; Trustee Sturgeon, yes.)*

CHAIR HALTERMAN stated that the Trust Guiding Principles, Mission Statement and the Trust Projects' Flow Charts were in the packet. She asked for any ethics disclosures. There being none, she moved to the approval of the minutes from the November 16<sup>th</sup> and 17<sup>th</sup>, 2022, meeting.

### APPROVAL OF MINUTES

**MOTION:** A motion was made to approve the minutes of the November 16 and 17, 2022, Board meeting by TRUSTEE MORAN; seconded by TRUSTEE STURGEON.

*After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Boerner, yes; Trustee Boyles, yes; Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Fisher, yes; Trustee Moran, yes; Trustee Sturgeon, yes.)*

CHAIR HALTERMAN stated that the Trust's current bylaws were on page 33 of the packet for reference, and asked if there were any questions about the documents. There being none, she moved to the Mission Moment, and asked Mr. Welch to introduce the speaker.

### MISSION MOMENT

MR. WELCH welcomed all to Juneau. He continued that they would hear about one of the Beneficiary Project Initiatives which originated in 2004. The notion behind BPI is to help beneficiaries conceive and manage programs that focus on peer-to-peer support. He explained that the purpose of the focus area was to develop safe, effective services for beneficiaries using peer support, recovery-based models that provide supports and services to help them live their best lives in their communities. He continued that the Polaris House, located in Juneau, is one of the BPI-funded programs. It is a clubhouse community dedicated to recovery for mental illness. He introduced Hazel LeCount, the executive director of Polaris House, and her friend, Kathy Peterson.

MS. LECOUNT thanked all for the opportunity to be there, and for all of their support. She stated that they are an evidence-based clubhouse and are a part of Clubhouse International. They are one of over 350 clubhouses across the world -- 30 countries, and six continents. She explained that they help assist beneficiaries to receive a better education, obtain housing, set referrals for mental health assistance. There are three different employment programs for the members and beneficiaries. One is a transitional employment which was specifically for

someone getting back into the workforce for about 12 to 20 hours; does not interfere with the Social Security benefits; and provides an opportunity to build a resume and get back into the workforce. There is also supported employment which helps with communication with employers. They help with bus passes and transportation to better equip our members to get paid employment. She stated that, above all, Polaris House is a safe place to belong. Lunches are provided five days a week, and members come in to sit and eat lunch together as a family. We are open every holiday that is observed, and we provide a meal to be served at home. Polaris House provides a home setting, is open on weekends, and has social activities. We fish, camp and hike and do most things people enjoy, and we do it as a family. She asked Ms. Peterson to continue.

MS. PETERSON stated that she is a long-time Juneauite. She has been a member of Polaris House even before there was a physical place. She explained that they began in the library thinking about what was wanted and started off accepting grants. Polaris House began in one bedroom, one room, with a hot plate and gorilla bars. Today there are over 40 members that come in throughout the month. She continued that she utilizes the Polaris House as a safe spot for her day, beginning with a cup of coffee, coming back for lunch, and then debriefing in the afternoon. There are times when she is needed, and she volunteers for four or five hours, which keeps her part of the community. She is treated with respect and like a human. She gave a brief background of herself and her schizoaffective disorder, which caused her many years in and out of the hospital. Since being actively involved with Polaris House, there has been less hospitalization. She has a sense of purpose. She added that she is also the newsletter editor, and every month puts out what is happening at Polaris House. She also does a quarterly newsletter with the upcoming events. She talked about her upcoming trip to South Carolina for an International Clubhouse for two weeks to learn how other clubhouses work in the United States.

MR. WELCH thanked both and asked for any questions from the trustees.

TRUSTEE BOERNER stated appreciation for the presentation and thanked both presenters.

TRUSTEE MORAN thanked them and asked if the general population was fairly transient or stable.

MS. LECOUNT replied that they are year-round and have quarterly between 40 and 60 members, unduplicated, coming through the clubhouse. During the summer, the population is a little lower because people are out doing things. It seems like there is a different population in the winter than in the summer.

MR. WELCH asked about the International Clubhouse model and to share what it is about.

MS. LECOUNT replied that the clubhouse model helps members to live their best life with employment. Employment is the key to success. It is key to recovering from mental illness. They strive to see the members live their best lives. Everything in the clubhouse is done side by side with the members. They build on the talents and abilities they already have. That gives empowerment and confidence for them to move forward in their lives outside of the clubhouse. She added that Polaris House is accredited through Clubhouse International. Right now, they have a one-year conditional accreditation, and they need to work on some recommendations. Once that is all in place, then a three-year unconditional accreditation will be received.

CHAIR HALTERMAN asked if they only serve the mentally ill population.

MS. LECOUNT replied that the criteria for becoming a member is having been diagnosed with a mental illness one time in their life. They work with a broad spectrum of mental illnesses. She stated that she has been with Polaris House for nine years, and when she began, there was a lot of alcoholism. The population now deals with everything from depression to autism and many different diagnoses. Members are coming in with the need to work on their own recovery. Also provided is a weekly dual recovery meeting for those suffering from a chemical dependency and a mental illness. It is a small meeting, and it is consistent.

CHAIR HALTERMAN stated appreciation for the presentation.

MR. WELCH added that during the COVID pandemic, Polaris House went above and beyond. It was a champion and hero for Trust beneficiaries in Juneau. They prepared meals and delivered them to their members to keep that engagement.

MS. LECOUNT added that during the pandemic, staff came in and prepared Christmas and Thanksgiving dinner. There were over 120 meals prepared and delivered through the community to members and family members for Thanksgiving.

CHAIR HALTERMAN thanked Ms. LeCount and staff for being there for the community and for the presentation. She moved to the staff update.

#### **STAFF UPDATE**

CEO WILLIAMS began with an update on what was going on, some key things that affect the Trust Authority, as well as some of the issues that impact the beneficiaries. He introduced Janie Ferguson, the newest staffperson.

MS. FERGUSON stated that today is Say 6 at the Trust as a program officer. She is a lifelong Alaskan with roots in Western Alaska, and is an enrolled tribal member of the Native Village of Mekoryuk. There are tons of reindeer and muskox out there. She added that she is thrilled to start learning how to support beneficiaries and working with the Trust.

CHAIR HALTERMAN stated that they all look forward to working with her.

CEO WILLIAMS stated that he is happy to have Ms. Ferguson on board. He moved to the annual report and continued that it was broken down in several ways. There is everything from the partnership grants to the mini grants to the dental grants to all of the work that the grants do to support the work in the focus areas and initiatives. He added that it is an incredible resource for trustees and others to have that information at their fingertips. It is also a huge resource to demonstrate the work and the partnerships that the Trust had over the course of 2022. It was an incredible amount of work for the staff that work with the grantees identified in the investment report. This makes sure that the Trust funds carry out the mission and meets the needs of the beneficiaries. He stated that he was very proud of the annual reports and encouraged the trustees to look at it and to reach out to one of the program officers with any questions. He briefly reported on the lack of press releases related to trustee appointments from the Governor and the hope that the appointment was forthcoming. He moved to the update with the partners at the

Department of Health and the Department of Community and Family Services and the advocates and others that embark on the work required through the passage of HB 172. That is the bill that allows for services to be designated by the Department to provide involuntary and voluntary services related to Crisis Now and crisis stabilization. He continued that at the end of the bill is a section that outlines elements of a report that needs to be delivered to the Legislature by next fall. Trustees approved funding for a contract to be able to support the work, which has been awarded, and we are in the process of engaging and carrying out that work. He added that this included community participation in gathering information. He moved to the conversations that had been started with past partners related to Morningside Hospital and the Lost Alaskans Database. Some years ago, the Trust provided grant funding to Information Insights and possibly Access Alaska to develop a database to try and find the names of individuals that had been sent out of state in territorial days and early statehood days to Morningside and other institutions. That work had created a database that individuals were able to be cataloged and then created the ability for people to go in and look for the name of a friend or loved one to see where they may have been. He added that retired Judge Niesje Steinkruger, Ellen Ganley, Karen Perdue, and a few others, were trying to make sure, as they are in retirement, that the work of creating that database does not get lost. He stated that he would keep the trustees abreast of how the conversation unfolds going forward. He moved to a follow-up to a question asked at the Finance Committee about the number of permanent transfers of earnings to the principal for inflation-proofing. He replied that there were eight permanent transfers to principal spread over the years since the Trust's inception, for a total of \$151 million. He went through the three key elements that were used in a way to not only meet the needs of what is being done now, but also to protect the purchasing power of the Trust for the future and future beneficiaries. He moved to the governance -- the review of the bylaws, the review of the charters -- that were done with Katherine Woods, the contractor. He talked about the themes that were generated to make sure that the people on the teams can really look at and represent the beneficiaries.

CHAIR HALTERMAN moved to the Program & Planning report.

### **PROGRAM & PLANNING REPORT/UPDATE**

TRUSTEE BOERNER began with a quick summary of the meeting beginning with an update on the Crisis Now initiative, and then to the progress made on the Phase 2 planning grant for the crisis stabilization program. She stated that it was reviewed and recommended for approval to the Full Board. She continued that the committee also approved funding to support the project management contract needed to maintain organization and progress. There was also a wonderful presentation from Alberta Unok from the Alaska Native Health Board and April Kyle from Southcentral Foundation presenting on the overall Alaska Tribal Health System.

**MOTION:** A motion that the Board of Trustees approve the Program & Planning Committee's recommendation to approve the \$1,554,269 FY23 Mental Health and Addiction Intervention Focus Area Allocation to the Providence Health and Services Alaska, doing business as Providence Alaska Medical Center, for the Crisis Stabilization Center, Phase 2 ramp-up and launch -- the funds will come from the FY23 Crisis Continuum of Care bucket line -- was made by TRUSTEE BOERNER; seconded by TRUSTEE MORAN.

MS. BALDWIN-JOHNSON stated that online is Renee Rafferty, director of Behavioral Health for Providence. She continued that they are excited to be at the point where the Full Board had

Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority                      5                      Full Board of Trustees Meeting Minutes  
January 24, 2023

the opportunity to consider the Program & Planning Committee recommendation for approval of Phase 2. She talked about the Phase 1 funding, which was a planning grant for Providence and team to do the due diligence necessary to understand what the crisis-stabilization, no-wrong-door model was, consistent with how RI International was operating in Arizona as well as in other states. She asked for any questions.

TRUSTEE BOYLES stated that it was very visionary of this group to come back and say to start training, because in Year 2 and 3 they would be ready to be used for what was really needed. She complimented the whole project and fully supported it.

TRUSTEE MORAN was impressed with the amount of leveraged funding, and she thought Providence did a phenomenal job of that.

CHAIR HALTERMAN called the roll-call vote.

*After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Boerner, yes; Trustee Boyles, yes; Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Fisher, yes; Trustee Moran, yes; Trustee Sturgeon, yes; Chair Halterman, yes.)*

TRUSTEE BOERNER concluded her report.

#### **RESOURCE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE REPORT/UPDATE**

CHAIR HALTERMAN moved to the Resource Management Committee report on the Sitka Tiny House approval, and recognized CEO Williams.

CEO WILLIAMS gave a brief report on how the Sitka Homeless Coalition came to request the parcel in Sitka to benefit their program and the services provided to individuals in Sitka who were houseless or homeless. He stated that the request was to be able to lease the land at a reduced, below-fair-market-value rate. The presentation was done at the Resource Management Committee meeting, and we had a great dialogue. The committee approved that motion unanimously. Upon approval from the RMC, the project was public-noticed for 30 days. He continued that some feedback was received, and that was put into the packet. He asked for any comments or questions from the trustees.

TRUSTEE BOYLES asked about the lease, renewable options, and more information.

MR. GREEN replied that if there were a crisis, the lease would be structured in a way that it would terminate, and all of the surface rights would go back to the Trust unencumbered. He added that the term is for 30 years.

TRUSTEE MORAN asked if there were sufficient funds to complete construction of the project and how they planned to make it a sustainable project.

MR. HINTON stated that he is the director of the Sitka Homeless Coalition. He talked about the funds which would be disbursed through a CS grant in the early summer. There is also an expected large funding source coming through which had been very successful with the fundraising efforts on a grassroots level. He added that there is a lot of support for the project. He continued that it is anticipated that vouchers will be utilized for the sustenance of the project.

CHAIR HALTERMAN asked that the motion be read into the record.

**MOTION:** A motion that the Board of Trustees approve the Resource Management Committee's recommendation to approve the annual rent of 1 percent of the appraised fair market value for a 30-year ground lease of USS 3695, Lot 3 in Sitka, Alaska, with the Sitka Homeless Coalition for the Hitx'1 Saani, Little House, project was made by TRUSTEE STURGEON; seconded by TRUSTEE FIMON.

TRUSTEE FIMON asked for clarification on the funding with some level of certainty.

MR. HINTON stated that, for the immediate future, the funding is secure, and we will have the funding secure to operate the project. The funds are in place to build the structures.

TRUSTEE FISHER asked to be reminded why the entire parcel, all the property, is being leased, and not just the portion that will be used.

MR. GREEN replied that the main reason for that was the timeline and the expense. In order to make the parcel only the size of the three acres that the project required, the parcel would need to be subdivided, which takes time to go through the platting process. It was not absolutely necessary. The lease would be structured in a way that if there is a community need and it was potentially financially and economically viable and beneficial for the Trust, there will be the ability to go back and subdivide at a later date.

TRUSTEE FIMON asked about liability as it pertained to the property.

MR. GREEN replied that the lease would have all of the standard liability language in it, and indemnification language, and the Sitka Homeless Coalition will have commercial general liability insurance and will be protected in that fashion. The Trust will be protected through all of the standard language, which is in ground leases. It is reviewed by the Department of Law and is sound.

TRUSTEE STURGEON asked about a Phase 2 environmental analysis to make sure there is no contamination on the site.

MR. GREEN replied that it is a clean parcel with no environmental concerns.

MS. WARNER explained that they start with an environmental site assessment for Phase 1 and do all the research on the history of the site and its previous uses.

TRUSTEE BOERNER stated concern for the future looking at towards the end of this lease, to have language included that the tenant would do any sort of remediation if there was any necessary.

MS. WARNER explained that it was the standard ground lease, and there is language that indemnifies the Trust and names us as an additional insured. The Trust owns the ground and is only leasing the ground. The Sitka Homeless Coalition owns the buildings, and they are entrusted to take care of them to a standard that the lease requires. There are stipulations to

uphold that.

CHAIR HALTERMAN called the question.

*After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Boerner, yes; Trustee Boyles, yes; Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Fisher, yes; Trustee Moran, yes; Trustee Sturgeon, yes; Chair Halterman, yes.)*

CHAIR HALTERMAN thanked the coalition for bringing this project forward, and called a break.

(Break.)

CHAIR HALTERMAN called the meeting back to order and stated that next on the agenda was a discussion about the Trust meeting dates. She recognized CEO Williams.

CEO WILLIAMS went through the committee meeting dates currently scheduled for July in order to mitigate the summer activities and vacations. He went through the agendas and the FY25 budget and the trajectory from July to September 15<sup>th</sup>. He stated that the meetings could be moved to one week earlier without affecting the August board meetings. He added that the staff recommendation was to keep the dates as they were scheduled.

A discussion ensued.

TRUSTEE BOERNER stated, from a Program Committee perspective and the work that has to occur with the statutory advisory boards, that she definitely recommended keeping the dates as they are. She added that with everything that goes into developing the budgets, the Program & Planning Committee will be a full-time commitment for those meetings.

CHAIR HALTERMAN clarified that there is no action to take on this. She stated that the consensus was to keep the meetings as planned, and called a break.

(Break.)

CHAIR HALTERMAN turned the meeting over to CEO Williams to introduce the speakers.

CEO WILLIAMS stated that this was getting the Department of Health and the Department of Family & Community Services as advisors to the Trust together to have a dialogue. He introduced Commissioner Designee Hedberg and Commissioner Designee Kovol, and thanked them for being here and for making it a priority.

COMMISSIONER HEDBERG thanked the Trust for the invitation and stated that she would talk about the Healthy Families Initiative, which was the Governor's initiative, and then about the public assistance network. She also introduced Dr. Anne Zink, the chief medical officer, to talk about the work around the complex care and a few other things. She introduced Deputy Commissioner Emily Ricci, who oversees the Division of Behavioral Health, Seniors and Disability Services, and Health Care Services. She then introduced Heather Carpenter, the Health Policy Advisor, and then Commissioner Kovol to give her updates. She began with the

Healthy Families Initiative and stated that the Governor is very passionate about families. The initiative is divided into three pillars: healthy beginnings; improving access to care, which is behavioral health and health care; and the third is healthy communities. The fourth goal is extending postpartum care. It is a broad framework for all to come together and for the next four years to have a 50-year impact. She gave a brief background on herself and then talked about the solutions being worked on. The good news is that August and September were completely cleared for recertifications for SNAP; and they are making huge progress. She asked Dr. Anne Zink to talk about complex care.

DR. ZINK stated that she is the chief medical officer for the State of Alaska and highlighted a couple of things about Healthy Families. She talked about disease mitigation and the large increased rates being seen in syphilis, particularly for the long-term and tertiary syphilis cases that can lead to long-term mental health diagnoses, including some people that will need long-term care. She stated concern about this because providers have not seen syphilis during their careers, and congenital syphilis is starting to be seen. That is why there is funding available for that. She moved to the crisis system of care and thanked all for the support for the NUBE Conference. She talked about that experience and then touched on complex care, complex planning, and making sure the systems work for people instead of people working for systems.

MS. CARPENTER thanked the trustees who supported a large group of staff members from both the Department of Health and DFCS to travel to Arizona in December to have an immersion in what RI does and how they were 30 years ahead of us in implementing the Crisis Now model. It was a very beneficial trip. She thanked the trustees for their investment in the contractor to support the HB 172 report, which is really focused on patient rights and improving outcomes. The contractor is imperative to getting the work done. She added that there will be many updates as the year goes on with a lot of public comment which will provide a lot of benefits to the system as that care continues to improve. She passed it on to Emily Ricci.

COMMISSIONER RICCI stated that she is also new to the department. She echoed the thanks to the board and the Trust. She continued that she participated in the conference in Arizona and found it to be incredibly enlightening and informative. She stated that one of the divisions she oversees is the Division of Behavioral Health, and some of the focus has been on the 1115 waiver. She went through some of the updates on that and wanted to be sure that the behavioral providers have the financial support needed to ensure that continuum of care was functioning. They were also in the process of renewing the 1115 waiver.

COMMISSIONER KOVOL also echoed the thanks to the board and staff for the continued support to the departments. She emphasized complex care as a focus out of Family & Community Services, which has had amazing talks and collaboration. They also continue focusing on software needs and want to improve those services for internal and external customers and clients. She talked about the large focus of recruitment and retention, which will need more training, more one-on-ones, which is really important. She continued that the Governor recognized Nurse Rebecca from API, who is one of the RN educators, legacy staff and a fabulous person. One of the things she said was that she was encouraged by how we are looking at the guiding principles, and the mantra of Service First.

TRUSTEE BOYLES stated that if change is wanted that professional, good people need to be hired, and she was so happy to see five women sitting there. What a contribution they are

making to the state. She wants to only talk about Crisis Now and was happy that the Governor sees the vision and the big picture, because everything that is being done will solve many of the problems that politicians deal with, as well as families. She thanked them for what they do.

TRUSTEE MORAN thanked them for coming, and stated that one of the issues that is dealt with a lot is the mental health within schools. There has been some positive movement on that, and she asked if they were seeing the same thing.

COMMISSIONER KOVOL replied that they were seeing an incredible amount of coordination between the complex care unit regarding to the collaboration with the school districts, which has gotten better. But an increase is also noticed.

DR. ZINK stated that there is an increase in adolescents and elderly presenting to the emergency department during the pandemic with acute psychiatric needs: suicide and depression. The early data from last year is starting to show an increase in suicidality across numerous age groups. There were also an increased number of students being presented to emergency departments for acute psychiatric services from schools.

MS. CARPENTER added that contractors have given recommendations, as well as other outside agencies, to increase Medicaid billable services in schools. She highlighted the work being done in the Anchorage and Mat-Su areas on leveraging that Medicaid billing.

CHAIR HALTERMAN recognized Trustee Boerner.

TRUSTEE BOERNER thanked Commissioner Hedberg and stated that it made her happy to call her “Commissioner.” She also thanked her predecessor and was glad that Commissioner Crum is still closely tied to the Trust in another capacity. She acknowledged and thanked her for stepping up and for her long partnership with both the beneficiaries and for Alaskans as a whole. She was glad that she had the opportunity to travel to Arizona. She is also a huge fan of the Crisis Now model and was happy to see it moving forward. She welcomed and thanked Deputy Commissioner Ricci and also thanked Acting Commissioner Kovol for stepping up and dedicating their talents to benefit Alaskans and the Trust beneficiaries. She also recognized Dr. Zink, and wished that she could have been there in person, but she just started Term 3 of the second year of her program, and she missed them all. She talked about the points brought up about the complex care and the three pillars. She asked how the first pillar related in the individual level of care and the involvement with state and communities. She asked that they share a bit about what it would mean for Rural Alaska.

DR. ZINK stated that, of the three pillars, the first was the most challenging because of what is needed, who needs to be at the table, and how that works differently depending on what requirements there are. She noted the need to make sure to be able to share HIPAA-compliant data between the departments, and that is key to being able to work together. She explained in more detail, and noted that the vision now is a rundown of the critical cases. There has been a series of kids in the rural hubs stuck for a long period of time needing care. She added that it is getting the right people to the table to figure out the system to make it work as well in the rural areas and the urban areas.

CHAIR HALTERMAN asked the panel to respond to Trustee Boyles’ question about how the

Trust could help. She stressed her appreciation for each of them, and the leadership roles they stepped into.

MS. CARPENTER stated that it was a great question and talked about two areas to put on the radar. They had conversations with providers on how to increase Title 47 beds, specifically for youth. Right now, there are only ten beds at the Alaska Psychiatric Institute. There were conversations specifically with Fairbanks, with Family Centered Services of Alaska, which has a facility that is almost tailor-made for this work, which could be something that the Trust could look at. That area, in particular, increasing the youth beds, is ripe for trustee consideration. Additionally, at the Improving Lives Conference, there was a complex-care panel that brought up the need for the Department of Health to look at a couple of things; one of those was acuity-based rates. That may be an area to advocate for when looking at the Medicaid budget and having conversations with the Legislature. She continued that a harder conversation would be looking at what an Alaska solution would look like for an immediate-care facility. There is a proud history of moving away from institutions. So much so that when an Alaskan has really complex care there is nowhere to serve them in Alaska. She added that there is still the statute on the books that would allow licensing an intermediate-care facility. She explained this is more detail.

DR. ZINK stated appreciation for the question, and noted that the funding request in the Governor's budget only happens if it is funded. There is a reliance on technology that is only noticed if it is not there. The systems in state government are overburdened, overtaxed and way out of date. The healthcare cannot get into peoples' hands without some serious investment in the information and technology. That is being worked on for an improved relationship for both physical and mental health. The hope is to then build on top of that for AKAIMS and other key data systems to get improved systems for the direct providers to really minimize the burden on them. She added that on Friday in Anchorage there will be a public health conference and the HIE board will be holding an IT-specific day to bring providers, stakeholders, IT vendors all in the same room to talk.

COMMISSIONER HEDBERG commented on the great updates and added that the partnership between the Departments and Mental Health Trust is key, and the ongoing communication is really important.

COMMISSIONER KOVOL stated appreciation for Ms. Carpenter bringing up some of those key issues from the DFCS. The ten youth beds at API are full, and they have been full. In 2019, there were 19 beds, and today there are 72 and all are full. The waitlist on Title 47 is 23 and it continues being an issue. Dementia-related diseases are top priorities, and we are seeing more elders coming in at further stages, Level 4 and Level 5. That means a need for more trained folks, reduced census, one-on-one issues. Staff is needed. She stated her appreciation for the collaboration and the conversations.

CHAIR HALTERMAN thanked them for all of the helpful answers, and moved to the lunch break.

(Lunch break.)

CHAIR HALTERMAN stated that it was the time on the agenda set aside for public comment,  
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and recognized Marsha Oss from Fairbanks Reentry.

MS. OSS (Speaking Native language) stated that her Christian name is Marsha Jean Thomason Oss and she has lived off and on in Alaska since 1980. She currently works at Fairbanks City Hall. She continued that she was representing herself as an individual with lived experience in many areas, a former reentry case manager, and as the coordinator of the Fairbanks Reentry Coalition. She was born in Idaho to a multi-racial family with untreated mental illness, SUD issues, domestic violence and sexual abuse. She was in juvenile detention, foster care, and girls' homes. At 15, she was sold into human trafficking in California, Nevada, and Alaska. In 1988, she went for treatment for intravenous methamphetamine drug use and learned that her story could avert misery and death for other people going through what she had gone through, and she let go of all of the shame that came with her past. She started carrying 12-step meetings into prisons. At a year sober, she went to work at a juvenile detention facility; at five years' sober, she began college through Voc Rehab; at 14 years sober, she became a correctional officer. When she took the oath of office it was related to being a good community member and a good citizen, and she realized that she could give back. At 16 years sober, she started her career as a substance-use professional. Today is 35 years later. She stated that she had help from multiple community services to shift her self-perception on her recovery journey. She is a substance-use counselor and a certified traditional peer-support specialist. She asked for Trust participation in shifting perceptions, creating miracles, and the continuing support of programs that include reentry in REACH, peer support, and one-step agency services to get the message of hope and recovery to justice-involved individuals, and create safer communities across Alaska.

CHAIR HALTERMAN thanked Ms. Oss and recognized Bobby Dorton.

MR. DORTON stated that he is originally from Northway, and is now living in Fairbanks. He thanked each and every one of the trustees. He explained that five years ago he was released after doing eight years of incarceration, and he had nothing. The Trust provided, through mini-grants, the things he needed to succeed. He worked as a substance-abuse counselor and got his certificate through RADAC and worked at Ralph Perdue Center for four years. This year the Tanana Chiefs Conference hired him as one of their leadership team members, and he is now developing programs and implementing them at Tanana Chiefs Conference. He was able to get through ICWA with a legal team. He added that it is very important for him to show the emotions in his face to the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority who helped him when no one else would. That is very important to him. He stated that he is also part of the ABADA and the Alaska Mental Health Board and recently was named commissioner for peer support through ACBHC, a certification board for Alaska. He is an advocate for peer support and developed a program around rural peer support called Traditional Peer Support. He continued that the program he is designing for Tanana Chiefs Conference is a reentry program for Rural Alaska. He thanked the Trust for saving his life.

CHAIR HALTERMAN thanked Mr. Dorton and recognized Mandy Cole.

MS. COLE stated that she is the executive of AWARE in Juneau. AWARE was incorporated in 1978 and began offering services for domestic and sexual violence individuals, including shelter and advocacy within the legal system. Today, AWARE serves nine Southeast Alaskan communities; provides emergency shelter and transitional housing for people of all genders; facilitates programming for men who use abusive tactics; and hosts a community antiviolence

prevention program that has been recognized around the state. She continued that the work of AWARE was varied and often comes down to the goal of stronger, safer relationships in the community. She added that, for over 12 years, AWARE had included housing provisions in its strategic planning. She talked about the lack of affordable housing, and that AWARE is currently building a housing project on Cordova Street which the Trust was helping with. She stated that she was there to say that the issue of housing and domestic violence and sexual violence had deeper implications than many folks realize. Several years ago, Juneau instituted a no-camping ordinance Downtown to prevent people from sleeping in doorways. The testimony from the people living on the streets was compelling. One woman talked about the security she felt sleeping in a doorway rather than the open because she only had to protect one side of her body from assault. AWARE stated that housing for survivors is within their mission, and she hoped that the Trust would continue expanding its investment in survivor programs that prioritize housing. She thanked the Trust for supporting their projects, and for the chance to speak.

CHAIR HALTERMAN thanked Ms. Cole and recognized Lance Hanes.

MR. HANES stated that he was a 2014 graduate of Alaska Therapeutic Courts; and was also on the board of directors for the Alaska Therapeutic Court Alumni. He thanked the Trust for their support of therapeutic courts and his alumni. He continued that, after 25 years of continuous drug and alcohol abuse and incarceration, he was offered therapeutic courts in 2013 on his last DUI. Looking at an 18-month long program was intimidating, and his alumni helped him to navigate through that process and helped him to continue in the program and stay calm through those processes. He stated that, through the therapeutic court, he found accountability and has maintained over nine years of continuous sobriety. He now supports the recovery services in Anchorage and in Mat-Su, and is a nationally certified counselor. He also is a program supervisor for an Anchorage residential treatments facility. Those ties help him to navigate people through the therapeutic court systems. He asked that the Trust maintains that support, and thanked the trustees.

CHAIR HALTERMAN thanked Mr. Hanes and recognized Thomas Norris.

MR. NORRIS stated he has been an Alaskan resident for almost 33 years. He has traveled and worked all over the state. He continued that he was representing himself as a recovering addict who had been struggling with schizophrenia-like mental health issues for almost 13 years. He talked about his struggles in school and starting oxycontin his first semester attending UAA. That was when his addiction began, and he dropped out of college that first semester. He attended a treatment facility in Anchorage last year for about two months, and he walked away from there. He fled the state and witnessed a lot of drug use down South in the streets. He ended up homeless and addicted to fentanyl. He came back here and turned himself in, and is enrolled in a different treatment facility in Juneau. He added that he had been sober for six months thanks to the structure, the case manager, good counselors and the opportunity. He asked if there could be a state-operated recreational sober center open to help unite recovering addicts, former inmates, sober supports, peer supports, and advocates of sobriety to give information on resources.

CHAIR HALTERMAN thanked Mr. Norris and stated she had no one else in the room that was identified for public comment. She turned to the folks online for anyone that was interested in

giving public comment.

MS. GIRAULT stated that she is the executive director of Hope Community Resources, a nonprofit provider of disability mental health supports based in Anchorage, but provided statewide services. She was there to amplify some of the report that will be given by Patrick Reinhart and Kim Champney, talking about the distress of the provider community across the state providing disability services. She continued that Hope has been in business for over 53 years, and if nothing changes in the rates of reimbursement there is a glide path of three to five years. Hope serves hundreds of people across the state of Alaska, and the community system is a safety net for those with disabilities and mental health needs. She encouraged the trustees to continue supporting initiatives that bolster the infrastructure of community providers. The initiatives for workforce development are critical because of the lack of workforce. She stated that her testimony was to amplify some of the detail that Patrick and Kim would be sharing, to express gratitude for your support, to continue those, and to alert you that the provider system needs infrastructure investment in order to sustain them into the future.

CHAIR HALTERMAN thanked Ms. Girault and asked for anyone else online that wished to give testimony.

MS. CHILDRESS stated that she has been a resident of Juneau for about 13 years. She moved from Oregon and was happy to raise two of her children in this beautiful town. She continued that she was there to advocate and support families and parents that are supporting children with mental health and cognitive or behavioral diagnoses that affect families as a whole. She talked about her child that was six or seven years old when the diagnosis was autism, ADHD, behavior, oppositional defiance. In the second grade she was told to put him in an institution. She discovered the Medicaid waiver DD system and was able to navigate that very difficult process, and she thought this would get a support staff. That did not happen, and she explained all the situations where the staff put the child at risk for harming themselves and left. There is no one available that can take that pay rate, take that training, and do the job. She advocated for better compensation for the providers, for training opportunities and resources to be made available so that these kids do not end up in institutions.

CHAIR HALTERMAN thanked Ms. Childress and recognized the next online speaker.

MS. RATH thanked the Alaska Mental Health Trust for the time invested in coming to Crisis Safety. She stated that she was Barbara Rath, the executive director for the Arc of Anchorage, a 65-year-old nonprofit agency supporting individuals who experience developmental disabilities and/or mental, behavioral health challenges, residing in the land of the Dena'ina people. She recalled why the Trust was founded: So that beneficiaries would be supported through advocacy, mindful planning, funding, and implementation of programs with purposeful services. She was there to advocate for her agency, and also for each beneficiary in the Alaska community. Along with the various COVID challenges faced, the DD industry had not received a rate rebase since 2011, and we cannot pay a meaningful wage in today's climate, in addition to a workforce shortage. This agency is one of two that support individuals with complex medical needs 24/7, and I am certain that if things do not change, services will not be sustained because the current rates do not cover around-the-clock services and expenses. She went through three costly examples and stated that the Arc of Anchorage, the second largest DD provider, has about three to four years before it can no longer make payroll. They are currently drawing on their

reserves, and we will have to consider drastic measures. She asked the Trust to continue looking out for the beneficiaries and providers with ongoing advocacy funding and service programs. She thanked them for their time and support.

CHAIR HALTERMAN thanked Ms. Rath, and asked for anyone else online that would like to give testimony.

MS. ASHENFELTER stated that she was Hannah Ashenfelter, the director of operations at REACH, Inc., here in Juneau, Alaska. Her background with disabilities comes from birth, living with her brother who has a severe autism disability. She continued that she always felt that she needed to advocate for those who could not voice their services or needs. She started her work at about 11 years old, and has been advocating ever since. She explained that REACH is a nonprofit organization that works with individuals who have developmental or physical disabilities in Juneau, Petersburg, Ketchikan, Sitka, and Haines for the last 45 years. They work every day to help individuals with disabilities work jobs, live their day-to-day lives, and provide to those residing in their group homes. She talked about the huge staffing shortage and struggling with the reimbursement rates from the State that failed to match the rising costs in the economy. She added that they continue to support families and try to help ease the burden. She thanked the Trust for their help and support.

CHAIR HALTERMAN thanked Ms. Ashenfelter, and asked for anyone else online to testify. There being no one, she called on Don Habeger in the room.

MR. HABEGER stated that he is the community coalition coordinator for the Juneau Reentry Coalition. He had been a coalition coordinator since 2016 and invited all to the Juneau Reentry Coalition simulation tomorrow from 4:00 to 6:00, at the JAC. Second, he talked about recidivism reduction, and that would drop below 60 this year. He added that it was work but the Trust is making a difference, and it ought to continue investing in reentry.

CHAIR HALTERMAN thanked Mr. Habeger and made one more call to ensure that everyone that wanted to speak had an opportunity. She asked the person that raised their hand to come forward.

MR. BREINIG stated that he was Lee Breinig and is a Trust beneficiary. He thanked the Trust for all the work they do on behalf of the beneficiary population. He continued that there was a particularly unmet need regarding the fentanyl crisis, and anything that can be done to address that in terms of the larger scope of what is going on within Rural Alaska is incredibly important. He added that for people to find recovery, they have to actually live long enough in order to do that. He thanked the trustees for their time.

CHAIR HALTERMAN thanked Mr. Breinig for his testimony. She stated that if anyone wished to give public comment and did not have the opportunity to be heard, written comments are always welcome and may be submitted to the trustees at any time. It can be done via e-mail at [public.comment@mhtrust.org](mailto:public.comment@mhtrust.org); by fax at 907-269-7966; or mail them to 3745 Community Park Loop, Suite 200, Anchorage, Alaska 99508. She closed the public comment period and moved to the statutory adviser updates, and welcomed Steve Williams to make introductions.

## **STATUTORY ADVISOR UPDATE**

MR. WILLIAMS stated that in the room were Patrick Reinhart with the Governor's Council on Disabilities and Special Education and Jon Haghayeghi with the Alaska Commission on Aging. He continued that on the phone was Bev Schoonover, executive director for the Alaska Mental Health Board, the Advisory Board on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, and the Suicide Prevention Council. He acknowledged two board members of the advisory boards in the room: Lee Breinig, who just provided that poignant public testimony, and Diane Fieldon who has a seat on each of those three boards. He thanked them for joining us.

MS. SCHOONOVER stated that it is always a pleasure to talk to the trustees on behalf of AMHB/ABADA. The advisory boards are charged with planning and coordinating the behavioral services funded by the State of Alaska. The joint mission of the boards is to advocate for programs and services that promote healthy, independent, productive Alaskans. She was glad that Lee Breinig and Diane Fieldon were there to represent the boards in person. Charlene Tautfest, the Alaska Mental Health Board chair, was unable to attend the meeting. Brenda Moore, the vice chair of the Alaska Mental Health Board, was online. She took a moment to state appreciation for the public comment heard and was amazed that people were willing to come and share their personal stories. She began with their achievements and stated that one of the biggest achievements was the amount of community partners engaged in their work, and she talked about what they do to meet their statutory duties. She also recognized all the community partners that take time out of their day to come meet with the boards and allow us to come to their site facilities. She then highlighted some of the big work from last year. She went through her presentation, pointing out the different achievements, especially the amount of community partners engaged in their work that meet their statutory duties. She pointed out the support of the Governor's Advisory Council on Opioid Remediation and added that Chair Halterman was the chair of that group. Board members participated in those meetings, and it was a great activity. She continued through her presentation and the recognition of the activities and achievements. She stated that the next board meeting will be in Juneau this spring, and we will be solidifying those dates soon. The joint advocacy teleconferences begin Friday, January 27, at 12:15 p.m. She announced that Stephanie Hopkins, a Health and Social Services planner with the board for two years, was recently promoted to that joint advocacy coordinator position. She will be an excellent resource moving forward with the Alaska Legislature. She stated that the Five-Year Suicide Prevention Plan was out for public comment. Comments will be taken formally until the end of the week, but we can take comments until the end of the month. She thanked board members for calling in and for the staff that work for AMHB/ABADA and all of their work. She concluded her presentation.

CHAIR HALTERMAN thanked Ms. Schoonover and asked the trustees for any questions.

TRUSTEE BOERNER took the opportunity to thank Ms. Schoonover for her many years of work and the partnership. She stated that Ms. Schoonover had been there before she started as a trustee, and since her tenure has always had great presentations.

TRUSTEE MORAN thanked Ms. Schoonover for her presentation. She stated that a board member brought up an X waiver and asked for a brief description of what that was.

MS. SCHOONOVER encouraged her to talk to Lee about this because he was the expert. She believed that it was about medication-assisted treatment and access for providers to provide more

medication-assisted treatment. She continued that she knew a little about it, but not enough to speak on it as an expert. She suggested talking with Lee for additional information after.

CHAIR HALTERMAN thanked Ms. Schoonover for her service in this role and added that it had been very educational sitting in on those advocacy calls. It is a very informative process. She stated appreciation for her time and tenure. She asked for any other questions. There being none, she moved to the Alaska Commission on Aging.

#### **ALASKA COMMISSION ON AGING**

MR. HAGHAYEGHI stated that the handouts would be slightly different than what will be seen on the board. The Senior Snapshot has been published, and the advisory advocacy day meeting set the advocacy priorities for the year and will be in the presentation. He stated that their mission was to ensure that the seniors can age with dignity and independence, and that motivates the activities, which are motivated by the statute, including advocating for older Alaskans, providing advice to the Governor, Legislature, and the congressional delegation, as well as the Trust. We provide recommendations to the Mental Health Trust on programs and services to improve the lives of senior beneficiaries of the Trust. He moved to the continuum of care, which is a great illustration of the services that are essential to keeping seniors independent. He continued his presentation and touched on some updates, went over some statistics from the Senior Snapshot, discussed the State Plan, went through some of the data, talked about the process, looked at that data, and then talked about the advocacy priorities.

CHAIR HALTERMAN thanked Mr. Haghayeghi.

TRUSTEE FISHER asked in regard to the growth of seniors if there was any data of how many of them spend 12 months in Alaska versus nine months versus six months.

MR. HAGHAYEGHI replied that he did not know the answer to that and would have to look further into the data.

CHAIR HALTERMAN thanked Trustee Fisher for the great question and recognized Trustee Boyles.

TRUSTEE BOYLES talked about her husband who had diffuse Lewy body disease that could not be diagnosed in the state of Alaska, and we had to go Outside. She asked if the State has the skill to take care of that very horrible disease.

MR. HAGHAYEGHI replied that, personally, he did not believe that the State did. The need for this will only increase and it was highlighted in one of the sub-bullets of the last slide that we are underserved. People do not know where to go, and it is a problem.

A brief discussion ensued.

CHAIR HALTERMAN stated appreciation for the presentation and looked forward to additional information about those populations and improvements to programs.

TRUSTEE BOERNER shared her general appreciation and thanked Mr. Haghayeghi for a good presentation and for the work he did.

CHAIR HALTERMAN recognized Patrick Reinhart from the Governor’s Council on Disabilities and Special Education.

**GOVERNOR’S COUNCIL ON DISABILITIES AND SPECIAL EDUCATION**

MR. REINHART stated that he is the director of the Governor’s Council on Disabilities and Special Education. He stated that he would be turning most of his time to his colleague, Kim Champney, the executive director of the Alaska Association on Developmental Disabilities. He had come to realize that the system is in crisis because of the workforce issues and some of the other issues being faced. He continued with the shared vision from several years ago: Alaskans share a vision of a flexible system in which each person directs their own supports, based on their strengths and abilities, towards a meaningful life in their home, their job, and their community. The vision includes support of families, professional staff and services available throughout the state now and into the future. He added, that is what is wanted, but we are moving further away from it every day. He turned it over to Kim Champney.

MS. CHAMPNEY began by reminding all of the people that called in at the public comment. The thing that struck her was that there was no mention of the developmental disability crisis. She talked about a provider organization in Anchorage that closed its doors this fall; and it was not a small one. It was a medium-sized one; 100 people with no services. Arc and Hope, the most well established in the state, are on a glide path where their board of directors are talking about what happens when. She added that she has been in this field over 25 years and has never had these kinds of conversations. She noted that she gave some of that context because it was an opportunity to elevate the use of the term “crisis.” She shared a story of a 10-year-old child with a rough start: A lot of abuse; was removed from his biological family; and was adopted. He was autistic; had a genetic disorder; and had a feeding tube because of his medical issues. The original adoptive family gave him up because he got harder to care for as he got older. The second adoptive family had a couple of children with disabilities and knew what they were getting into. The older children had waiver services and some supports, which soon dried up because of the worker shortages and COVID. There were no services for the older children. The second adopted family gave him up because he was on the waitlist and could not access services. They dropped him off at the hospital, and he is in the foster care system and has a waiver. He is still working through eligibility and the level-of-care process; so, no services. The worker shortage is only part of it. The systems are really broken. She added that the home- and community-based waiver system is not working right now, and we are not even at that point of being inundated with older Alaskans with dementia that need care. She continued through her presentation, pointing out the deterioration of economic and social well-being and the breakdown of the community-based system; and then the barriers to transitioning out. She added that there was no mechanism to support complex care, and she appreciates that that is on Dr. Zink’s radar. She stated that the DD system is in a downward spiral.

MR. REINHART stated that what was learned directly from the Department of Labor is there is a huge net migration of potential workers. Alaska is one of the few states that has a significant net migration of potential workers.

MS. CHAMPNEY continued that the Department of Justice report that came out in December and talked about children with behavioral health needs. She has noticed that children with developmental disabilities are not specifically identified very readily in this system.

MR. REINHART emphasized that they were talking in terms of home- and community-based services in terms of the total health care spend being small. He added that just a shift in the way services are provided would be very meaningful.

MS. CHAMPNEY stated that the hope was that the Department takes into consideration public comment, and that the rates could shift in a more positive direction. She continued that a couple of the proposed rates were going to be reduced instead of increased. The second need is to redesign the home- and community-based system, which is how those rates should be determined.

MR. REINHART added the fear of sliding back towards institutional care, and five years ago we would have said, “Over my dead body.” He stated that it may be part of the solution. He concluded his presentation.

MS. CHAMPNEY thanked all for their support, which is much appreciated and important.

CHAIR HALTERMAN stated appreciation for the presentation, and added that it was a lot of daunting information. She added that she thought that there is a lot that could be done. She also stated appreciation for the work they both do.

TRUSTEE MORAN hopes for an answer to her earlier question to Mr. Breinig.

TRUSTEE BOYLES asked if the three presentations and the directors and chairmen of the boards all sat down and prioritized to come up with a common thread that would help in all three of these areas to help keep a forward movement.

MR. REINHART replied that he thought it would. He stated that there were all kinds of potentials that cross all of the beneficiary groups in respect to the systems. The hardest part is finding people.

MR. HAGHAYEGHI stated that there are huge overlaps in the ability to come up with solutions that allow more flexibility.

TRUSTEE BOYLES stated something had to be done, and it could be done one bite at a time. She asked what she could do to help.

TRUSTEE FIMON wondered if the problem could really be focused on, because it continues to evolve. He stated appreciation for all the inputs.

MS. SCHOONOVER reminded all that they were in the process of working with Alison Biastock to come up with the joint advocacy priorities: the three boards, workforce, behavioral health services, community-based services. There is employment and a slot for the need to work together when those resources were done. She hopes that the legislators are being talked to because they break down the issues and the reasons for the concerns about those joint advocacy priorities.

CHAIR HALTERMAN thanked Ms. Schoonover and asked Mr. Breinig to answer the question

for the trustees.

MR. BREINIG talked about the X waiver. He stated that there were basically two approaches in the medical model of addressing the context of opioids; going down the chronic pain path, or going down the opioid-use-disorder path. He continued that it was illegal for a physician to prescribe opioids to an individual outside of the scope of chronic pain. The Drug Addiction Treatment Act of 2000 changed some of that for allowing physicians to put people on Schedule 3 narcotics or below for the purposes of withdrawal management or maintenance and medication-assisted treatment capacity. They have to apply for a DEA X waiver. There was talk that the problem with that was that it was unregulated and maybe should go back to allowing particularly the prescribing of methadone, to super constrict federal and commissioning guidelines for prescribing methadone within a clinic setting to an outpatient setting.

CHAIR HALTERMAN thanked Lee for the clarification.

TRUSTEE MORAN also thanked him.

CHAIR HALTERMAN asked Eric Boyer to talk about the site visit.

MR. BOYER noted that several years ago the Trust approved a funding increment for capital support with multiple other organizations to fund this crisis stabilization center. Trust support and funding got this project going and on the ground.

CHAIR HALTERMAN stated they would recess and convene at the back doors.

MR. WILLIAMS reminded everyone that tomorrow they were to be first up on Senate Finance at 9:00 am at the Capitol.

CHAIR HALTERMAN thanked Mr. Williams and recessed the meeting.

(Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority Full Board meeting recessed at 2:20 p.m.)

**ALASKA MENTAL HEALTH TRUST AUTHORITY**

**FULL BOARD MEETING**

**January 25, 2023**

**11:30 a.m.**

**WebEx Videoconference/Teleconference**

**Originating at:**

**Elizabeth Peratovich Hall  
320 West Willoughby Avenue  
Juneau, Alaska 99801**

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**Trustees Present:**

Anita Halterman, Chair  
Verne' Boerner (Virtual)  
Brent Fisher  
Rhonda Boyles  
Kevin Fimon  
Agnes Moran  
John Sturgeon

**Trust Staff Present:**

Steve Williams  
Katie Baldwin-Johnson  
Carol Howarth  
Miri Smith-Coolidge  
Kelda Barstad  
Michael Baldwin  
Eric Boyer  
Valette Keller  
Autumn Vea  
Allison Biastock  
Kat Roch  
Luke Lind  
Travis Welch  
Jimael Johnson  
Carrie Predeger

**Trust Land Office staff present:**

Jusdi Warner  
Jeff Green

**Also participating:** Patrick Reinhardt; Beverly Schoonover; Jon Haghayeghi; Heidi Lieb-Williams; Brenda Moore; Mary David; Thomas Norris; Don Habeger; Michele Girault; Barb Rath; Hannah Ashenfelter; Lee Breinig; Dr. Robert Sewell.

## PROCEEDINGS

### CALL TO ORDER

CHAIR HALTERMAN called the meeting back to order and asked for any announcements. She began with a roll call and stated that there was a quorum. There being no announcements, she moved into the Alaska SHARP program and asked CEO Williams to do the introductions.

### ALASKA SHARP PROGRAM

CEO WILLIAMS stated that Robert Sewell had been on the phone telephonically several times talking about what was being done related to workforce and SHARP. He added that the success of SHARP was a big piece of Robert Sewell's legacy. He asked Eric Boyer to continue.

MR. BOYER introduced Dr. Robert Sewell stating that he worked with the Division of Public Health. SHARP is a very successful program which continues expanding and also highlights the importance of the partnerships with the State of Alaska, through the Department of Health, the Trust and the community partners, tribal and nontribal. He continued that this partnership extends beyond the border of the state because the Health Resources Services Administration, HRSA, is the federal organization that helps to sustain and push this program to help with the health care workforce. He added that the partnership between the Trust and the Division of Public Health has been the critical juggernaut that has made this program what it is today.

DR. SEWELL stated that he was honored to be here and went through some of the high points related to the health care workforce issue. He continued that, each year, they were required to submit an annual report to the Trust, which was in your in-box. There was also a file of the LOGIC model which was important in a number of things, and he went through five themes. He stated that when talking about SHARP, to please do not lead with the loan repayment program. SHARP is about increasing access to health care by advancing the health care workforce. The next strategy is a way to focus on enhancing recruitment and retention through the use of financial inducements: Support for Service. He talked about some of the different tactics for Support for Service. He stated that SHARP is an interagency effort to produce the practitioners needed. The SHARP Council is the oversight body that was ensconced in state statute; it is the law. He continued through his presentation, explaining as he went along. He talked about the tiers that were part of AS 18.29 and said that they were ways to chop up the entire health care service system into a level of potential and benefit. He moved to results and focused on the people who came and stayed.

Dr. Adam McMahona is a physician in Haines and lives there with his family. After longevity, he talked about the contracts. There were 612 contracts in four different categories which continue to expand: Admin, behavioral health, dental, and medical. By the end of next month, there should be around 635. He thanked the Trust and concluded his presentation.

CHAIR HALTERMAN thanked Dr. Sewell and asked for any questions or comments from the trustees.

TRUSTEE STURGEON asked if any studies or surveys were done on what would attract someone besides the money, and what would make them stay.

DR. SEWELL replied that the Prism Survey results that were shown were a part of a very

extensive collection of queries about these people, their lives, their families, and the community. He stated that he would get some of the results to the trustees. He also talked about retention.

TRUSTEE FISHER thanked Dr. Sewell for the presentation and stated that he was an employer in the healthcare field. Because recruiting is a challenge to Alaska, we do some of our own training of the technical sleep technologists in collaboration with colleges that provide the academic training and provide the technical training. He continued that when he moved to Alaska, he and his family found the people very friendly and welcoming. He added that one of the things in recruiting is the cost of living. People are wary about whether they could live on what they would be paid. He asked if he was ever involved with anyone with regard to those issues as far as retention is concerned.

DR. SEWELL replied that he was a community booster and was on the Douglas Plan Steering Committee. Each year he bankrolls and helps set up the Fritz Creek Block Party for Douglas, and he does this every summer. He believes in community, and some communities have a lot to offer to newcomers. SHARP is only one part of a set of strategies to help people come and stay. He talked about some examples and replied that he did not have an answer; just a bunch of thoughts and worries.

TRUSTEE BOERNER commented that she has long been a fan of SHARP and the benefits of it in Alaska overall. The discussion was pertinent when looking at the FASFA and the financial aid applications, and not considered is the fact that Alaskans are often maintaining a home plus paying expenses where they are, which is her current situation. Having a program like this for those investing time in those fields is very powerful and does great things for the state.

CHAIR HALTERMAN thanked all for the comments and called for a lunch break.

(Lunch break.)

CHAIR HALTERMAN called the meeting back to order and asked Travis Welch to continue with the Re-entry Simulation Orientation.

### **RE-ENTRY SIMULATION ORIENTATION**

MR. WELCH briefly touched on re-entry and some of what the Trust does as far as the partnerships when it comes to re-entry. He continued into the re-entry simulation and the importance of providing someone with the services and supports that were needed so they could successfully re-enter society, whether it was probation, the involvement with the court system, or if they just had flat time and were released back to society so they do not recidivate back to the Department of Corrections. He continued that the Trust partnered with the Department of Corrections with just under a million dollars in the FY24 budget. DOC is a valuable partner in providing these services. He moved to the re-entry simulation and explained that each would receive a little folder with their story. It will give a name, the tools you have, the supports you have, and gives what is needed to be done, where to go while on probation. It would be role-playing. A key point is that an important part of re-entry is having an ID. That ID gives the opportunity to get documents needed to get a job and things like that. That ID is a key part in being able to obtain the services needed to be successful throughout the re-entry experience. The re-entry simulation would be from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the Juneau Arts and Cultural Center. He

asked for any questions.

CHAIR HALTERMAN stated that Trustee Boerner would not be joining and asked her for any comments.

TRUSTEE BOERNER stated that she had been through it and that it is a worthwhile process.

CHAIR HALTERMAN agreed that it is a realistic process, and we get to witness the opportunity to try to get back on their feet, and she highly recommended everybody to participate if they have the opportunity.

TRUSTEE MORAN asked if there was an extra layer added if there was a substance-use disorder or a mental health problem.

MR. WELCH replied that was part of this, and it is very realistic. The goal is to try to create an environment that is as real as it could possibly be. There are time limits that represent days or weeks, and there is a certain amount of time to complete the to-do list. It is made to be as realistic as possible. He noted that it is open to the community, and a number of members of the Legislature have been invited to participate.

TRUSTEE BOYLES asked how other states compare with Alaska, and if Alaska is doing a good job. She asked if this would give the trustees some tools to help the Department of Corrections should we be in that position.

MR. WELCH replied that as far as recidivism rates go, they were high. As far as comparing them to other states, there is a lot that goes into that because different states define recidivism differently, which he explained. He stated that Alaska has a unified system, so pretrial and sentenced people are in the same facility. There are only a handful of unified systems in the country, and Alaska is one. He talked about the APIC program, which is a very valuable program for Trust beneficiaries because that ensures that the most acute re-entrants have supports and services to include housing, behavioral health services. It would ensure that they have what they need to stay out of Corrections as long as they possibly can.

CHAIR HALTERMAN asked for any further questions. There being none, she moved to Trustee Comments.

### **TRUSTEE COMMENTS**

CHAIR HALTERMAN acknowledged Trustee Boerner and that this may be her last official meeting with the board, although there may be some work sessions in which she could be involved. She stated that Trustee Boerner was terming off of the board and not reapplying to come on. She continued that she was sad to see her go, but was excited for the new opportunities she would be facing armed with the knowledge, information and the benefit of having worked with this amazing body. She had made great contributions to the work done and would be sincerely missed. She recognized Trustee Boerner, and then asked Trustee Moran for any comments.

TRUSTEE MORAN thanked Trustee Boerner for all the support she provided and stated that she

was sorry not to be working with her going forward. She continued that it had been an informative two days and asked about a nurses' compact that was talked about at Bartlett and that Alaska did not participate in. The head of nursing seemed to think that would be one way to help attract more talent in the state. She asked for more information on that. She added that she was looking forward to Re-entry.

TRUSTEE FIMON stated appreciation for the Mission Moments and was impressed when people celebrate people. It extended into one of the longest comment periods since he became a trustee, and he was moved by the emotions and feelings expressed there. He also enjoyed the site visit. He stated that it was his pleasure over the last year and a half to work with Trustee Boerner. He continued that her representation from her region and culture was immeasurable and important.

TRUSTEE STURGEON thanked the staff for the great work in putting the meeting together. It was very much appreciated. He agreed with Trustee Fimon that the comments received were very useful, and it was nice to see the results of the Trust efforts as far as how the money was spent. It was invaluable to hear people say how they were helped, and he encouraged that. He stated that Trustee Boerner was going to be missed very, very much. She contributed a lot to the organization, and he hoped to bump into her again. He thanked her for all her hard work and that it was a pleasure to work with her.

TRUSTEE FISHER stated that this was his first time being in Juneau as a trustee, and it was nice to be there and in this environment, particularly when everything was in Session. He looked forward to re-entering society. He continued and stated his pleasure in working with Trustee Boerner. Her positive and pleasant disposition and contribution had always been great. He looked forward to seeing her when she gets back to Alaska, maybe in some other capacity.

TRUSTEE BOYLES thanked staff and stated that she was proud to work with this staff and be a trustee. She thanked Trustee Boerner for always being the calm, clear articulation of information and insights. She continued that the only time in her public service life when she voted against her, she went and hugged her and apologized because that was how much respect she has for her. She added that she would miss her on this board. She kept all on task, and thinking the way we should, even if it was not a comfortable way of thinking in our life. She hoped that they would not miss her completely, and she better come back and visit.

CHAIR HALTERMAN recognized CEO Williams.

CEO WILLIAMS shared some thoughts that resonated with the staff at the TAO, as well as the staff at the TLO. He also connected to the public comment heard yesterday as a connection to Trustee Boerner and the stories she shared about her personal life. That is the way we connect to the mission of the Trust. That is the way we try to understand how people walk the paths they walk in, the situations they are in. Her sharing her stories publicly in meetings helped us to understand our work, and he appreciated that. She also shared her expertise from the different lanes she walked in; brought her culture into the conversations in thinking about how to serve all of the beneficiaries from wherever they came from was not only educational but enriching.

CHAIR HALTERMAN recognized Trustee Boerner.

TRUSTEE BOERNER (Speaking Native Language). First, she thanked the staff for the amount of dedication, work hours, the patience they all put forward that helped enrich her experience. It helped her be prepared and put her best foot forward in the service of the beneficiaries. She thanked each and every one of them for their grace and kindness through all of that. To her peers, her fellow trustees, both current and past, thank you. Each of them were very inspirational passionate and dedicated. She loved the diversity of thought and told Trustee Boyles that she really appreciated that hug. She was all right when people did not agree with her or had a different experience. Having these discussions helped bring those perspectives, and she always felt respected and able to bring forward her thoughts, and she loved learning from each and every one of them. She was impressed with what the advisory boards do with so little. They are mission-driven and genuinely dedicated. She talked about the tribal partners who are a real strength for the work the Trust does. They have done some amazing things with regard to taking holistic approaches, and they are innovative. Their work is the real backbone to the public health of Alaska as a whole, and it was her honor to work for them, with them, and as a trustee. The Department partners at the State and the countless hours that she worked with them were absolutely amazing; dealing with the challenges of fiscal crises and putting forward ideas and looking for ways to address those with resources that we have or having to advocate for more. She added that the Alaska Legislature had been a real hero in some of the challenges faced to keep Alaska's obligation and responsibility to the beneficiaries that are fixed in our Constitution. The beneficiaries are inspirational and strong. The comments and past comments have done much to help the trustees and the public understand. She thanked them for their courage being brave and coming forward. She thanked her family and her tribe for both supporting her and also helping raise her and help her to understand that (speaking Native language) and the responsibility to tribe, and that the tribe is not just one tribe; there are many different tribes in our lives, and her trustee family was also one part of her tribes, as well. The work done by the trustees and staff also made an impact on her family, and she stated a very personal thank you. She was proud of the Comp Plan and hoped that the Alaska State Legislature puts those funds back in there because it helps us measure and know and move the needle and stay accountable; and the State to stay accountable, as well. It helps guide the direction of resources, as well. She talked about Crisis Now which is one of the steps along the way that helps build that infrastructure, and she was happy to see it moving outwards from the urban areas into Rural Alaska. She thanked all for indulging her the time and sent all her love. She was happy to say that Johns Hopkins was supporting her in traveling to Alaska for the 25<sup>th</sup> Annual Alaska Forum for the Environment. She added that she would be in Alaska the first week of February and hoped to see some of them. Thank you so much.

CHAIR HALTERMAN thanked Trustee Boerner for her service and wished her 100 percent success. She was honored to serve with her. She thanked staff that prepared the trustees for these meetings. They were at the point to enter an Executive Session for the CEO performance evaluation.

**MOTION:** In accordance with the Open Meetings Act, the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority Full Board of Trustees to convene into Executive Session for the purpose of discussing confidential information pertaining to the annual performance evaluation of the Trust's chief executive officer. This motion is made pursuant to the Open Meetings Act, AS 44.62.310(b) and AS 44.62.310(c)2. Under applicable law, this discussion

should take place in Executive Session unless the CEO officer requests a public discussion. During the Executive Session, the Board of Trustees may also discuss information related to the CEO that is required to be kept confidential, pursuant to AS 44.62.310(c)3, and that is auxiliary to the chief executive officer annual performance evaluation was made by TRUSTEE BOYLES; seconded by TRUSTEE MORAN.

*After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Moran, yes; Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Sturgeon, yes; Trustee Fisher, yes; Trustee Boyles, yes; Trustee Boerner, yes; Chair Halterman, yes.)*

CHAIR HALTERMAN stated that they had the votes to move into the Executive Session.

(Executive Session from 1:28 p.m. until 6:09 p.m.)

CHAIR HALTERMAN stated they were back on the record, and were ready to entertain a motion.

TRUSTEE FISHER stated, for the record, that he, his fellow trustees, and members of the Trust Authority returned to the Full Board of Trustees meeting from the Executive Session. During the Executive Session, the Board of Trustees only discussed the items identified in the motion to move into Executive Session. The Board of Trustees did not take any action while in Executive Session other than to give direction to its counsel pursuant to AS 44.62.310(b).

**MOTION:** A motion to adjourn the meeting was made by TRUSTEE BOERNER; seconded by TRUSTEE MORAN.

*After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Boerner, yes; Trustee Moran, yes; Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Sturgeon, yes; Trustee Fisher, yes; Trustee Boyles, yes; Chair Halterman, yes.)*

CHAIR HALTERMAN adjourned the meeting.

(Mental Health Trust Authority Full Board meeting adjourned at 6:10 p.m.)

**Minutes for the  
March 2, 2023  
Full Board of Trustees  
Meeting**

**ALASKA MENTAL HEALTH TRUST AUTHORITY  
SPECIAL FULL BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING**

**March 2, 2023  
3:25 p.m.**

**WebEx Videoconference/Teleconference**

**Originating at:  
3745 Community Park Loop, Suite 200  
Anchorage Alaska 99508**

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**Trustees Present:**

Rhonda Boyles, Chair  
Brent Fisher  
Verne' Boerner  
Kevin Fimon  
Agnes Moran  
Anita Halterman

**Trust Staff Present:**

Steve Williams  
Miri Smith-Coolidge  
Kelda Barstad

**Also participating:** Catherine Woods; Eugene Hickey.

## PROCEEDINGS

### CALL TO ORDER

CHAIR BOYLES called the special board meeting to order. She called a roll call and announced that there was a quorum.

### APPROVAL OF AGENDA

CHAIR BOYLES requested a motion to accept the agenda.

**MOTION:** A motion to accept the agenda was made by TRUSTEE FIMON; seconded by TRUSTEE BOERNER.

CHAIR BOYLES asked for any discussion on the agenda. There being none, she moved to the roll-call vote to approve the agenda.

*After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Fisher, yes; Trustee Moran, yes; Trustee Boerner, yes; Trustee Halterman, yes; Chair Boyles, yes.)*

### ETHICS DISCLOSURES

CHAIR BOYLES asked for any ethics disclosures. Hearing none, she continued to Public Comment.

### PUBLIC COMMENT

CHAIR BOYLES went through the guidelines for public comment, and asked if there was anyone online or signed up. Hearing no response, she noted that the Public Comment period would remain open for 30 minutes, and that the business of the agenda would continue.

### CHARTER - CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

CHAIR BOYLES asked for the motion, and to read Section 7, which is part of the motion.

**MOTION:** TRUSTEE FIMON made a motion that the Board of Trustees approve and adopt the revised charter of the CEO dated March 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2023, and that the revised CEO charter take effect immediately. TRUSTEE BOERNER seconded.  
Revised No. 7: “The board delegates approval authority to the CEO to allocate Authority Grant Funds of up to \$100,000 from budget lines previously approved by the board, but undesignated to specific entities. The CEO’s authority is limited to approval of a total of \$100,000.00 per agency per state fiscal year. “Agency” means a sole proprietorship, limited liability company, limited partnership, partnership and any other entity in which the agency owns more than 50 percent of the voting power directly or indirectly through one or more other subsidiaries of the specified agency. The CEO may approve a single agency to receive one \$100,000 approval or multiple approvals not to exceed in sum \$100,000 per state fiscal year in CEO approved Authority Grant Funds, regardless of the budget lines previously approved by the Board of Trustees, but undesignated to specific entities. These allocations may take the form of grant awards, procurements following state processes, or other programmatic activities. The CEO shall not delegate the authority granted herein to any other individual or employee. Quarterly summary reports of all CEO approved items will be provided to trustees, and a

standing item will be placed on the next scheduled Program and Planning agenda following the report for any trustee discussion.”

CHAIR BOYLES stated that it was moved and seconded, and the motion was up for discussion.

TRUSTEE MORAN had a question on the words “regardless of the budget line.” Was that so every line in the budget did not have to be specified?

MR. HICKEY replied that is correct.

CHAIR BOYLES asked for any other discussion. Hearing none, she moved to a roll-call vote.

*After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Fisher, yes; Trustee Moran, yes; Trustee Boerner, yes; Trustee Halterman, yes; Chair Boyles, yes.)*

CHAIR BOYLES recognized Trustee Halterman.

TRUSTEE HALTERMAN stated, for the record, that Trustee John Sturgeon was excused from this part of the meeting. He had some travel issues that kept him from participating, but he was at most of the work session.

CHAIR BOYLES thanked Trustee Halterman and asked for any other comments by board members.

TRUSTEE FIMON stated thanks for all of the input. He was very appreciative during the work session of receiving the very good answers and information in the discussion.

TRUSTEE HALTERMAN thanked Trustee Boyles for chairing the meeting in her absence. She appreciates the work Steve Williams did to educate and demystify the grant process for the trustees. She stated that the work Catherine Wood did as a contractor was commendable, and she looked forward to continuing that work. She added that Gene Hickey was their guardian angel, and she thanked him for his contributions.

TRUSTEE FISHER thanked everyone for their participation and contributions. He stated that we have a great product.

TRUSTEE BOERNER stated her appreciation to staff and those that provided the technical supports. She thanked Trustee Halterman for all that she does. She thanked Trustee Boyles for stepping up and chairing the meeting today.

CHAIR BOYLES stated that it was nice to hear Trustee Boerner and that she would be missed. She commented that this had been a lot easier than what she had anticipated. She continued to Public Comment and asked if there was anyone that would like to speak.

MS. SMITH-COOLIDGE stated that no one had contacted her.

CHAIR BOYLES stated that it was 3:45, and the end of the Public Comment period on the

agenda. She continued that anyone who wished to give public comment and had not been heard, that written comments are always welcome and may be submitted to the trustees at any time. The email: [public.comment@mhtrust.org](mailto:public.comment@mhtrust.org); fax: 908-269-7966; or mail: 3745 Community Park Loop, Suite 200, Anchorage 99508. She entertained a motion to adjourn.

MR. WILLIAMS thanked the trustees for the work session discussion and for where this ended up today. He thanked Mr. Hickey and stated that this was a great kick-off to the review of the governance documents. A lot of good work was done. He continued that the Executive Committee had a work session on March 8<sup>th</sup>, and it has been noticed. The hope is to get the review documents to a place where the board could review and adopt them at the May board meeting.

CHAIR BOYLE thanked Mr. Williams and asked that every board member get a notice of the meeting in the event that they would like to participate.

**MOTION: A motion to adjourn the meeting was made by TRUSTEE BOERNER; seconded by TRUSTEE MORAN.**

*There being no objection, the MOTION was APPROVED.*

(The Special Full Board of Trustees meeting adjourned at 3:55 p.m.)

# **Current Trust Bylaws**

1  
2  
3 ALASKA MENTAL HEALTH TRUST AUTHORITY  
4 BYLAWS  
5

6  
7 ARTICLE I  
8 NAME  
9

10 The name of this organization is the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority.  
11

12  
13 ARTICLE II  
14 PURPOSE OF THE AUTHORITY  
15

16 The Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority acts in the best interest of the beneficiaries  
17 of the trust. It is accountable to:

- 18 (a) Provide for sound governance, fiduciary oversight and direction in achieving the  
19 mission of the Trust Authority;  
20 (b) Ensure an integrated, comprehensive mental health program for the State of Alaska  
21 in partnership with Department of Health and Social Services (DHSS); and  
22 (c) Preserve, protect, and grow the trust corpus and administer trust assets.  
23  
24

25 ARTICLE III  
26 BOARD OF TRUSTEE MEMBERSHIP AND TERMS OF OFFICE  
27

28 Section 1. Trust Authority board of trustees composition:

- 29 (a) The Trust Authority shall be governed by its board of trustees.  
30 (b) The Trust Authority board of trustees, hereafter referred to as the board, consists of  
31 seven members appointed by the governor in accordance with AS 47.30.016 and  
32 confirmed by the legislature.  
33

34 Section 2. Term of office, vacancies, and removal:

- 35 (a) The members of the board serve staggered five-year terms. A member shall continue  
36 to serve until the member's successor is appointed and confirmed by the legislature.  
37 (b) A vacancy occurring in the membership of the board shall be filled within 60 days by  
38 appointment of the governor for the unexpired portion of the vacated term.  
39 (c) The governor may remove a member of the board only for cause per AS 47.30.021.  
40 (d) Except for a trustee who has served two consecutive five-year terms, a member of  
41 the board may be reappointed. A member of the board who has served two  
42 consecutive five-year terms is not eligible for reappointment to the board until one  
43 year has intervened as per AS 47.30.021(d).  
44  
45

ARTICLE IV  
BOARD OF TRUSTEE DUTIES

Section 1: The role of the board is to:

- (a) Set the vision for the organization;
- (b) Set policies for the organization, including adoption of regulations as appropriate under AS 47.30.031;
- (c) Adopt charters that define the role, authority, operating procedures, duties, and responsibilities of the board and standing committees; and
- (d) Approve contractual agreements with advisors as defined in statute and the settlement agreement, specifically Alaska Permanent Fund Corporation (APFC), Department of Natural Resources (DNR), and Statutory Advisory Boards.
- (e) Fulfill the duties listed in AS 37.14.007(b)(1)-(12).

Section 2: The board will conduct business in accordance with AS 47.30.036.

ARTICLE V  
OFFICERS AND DUTIES

Section 1. The board, by a majority vote of its membership, shall annually elect a Chair, Vice Chair, and Secretary from its membership.

Section 2. The officers will be elected by a majority vote at the annual budget approval meeting, and officers' terms of office commence upon adjournment of that meeting. Officers' terms of office end effective at adjournment of the meeting in which new officers are elected.

Section 3. Officers may be re-elected to the office in which they serve by vote of the membership of the board as above. The board's intention is to allow board members the opportunity to serve in officer roles in support of ongoing board development. To that end, no member may serve more than 2 consecutive terms in the same office except as provided for by affirmative vote of 5 board members.

Section 4. If the office of the Chair becomes vacant, the Vice Chair succeeds to the office of the Chair and serves until an election held at the next board meeting. The newly elected Chair will serve until the next annual election.

Section 5. Except for the office of Chair, if an office of the board becomes vacant, an election shall be held to fill the vacancy at the next regular meeting following the vacancy. The officer will serve until the next annual election.

Section 6. The duties of the officers shall be as follows:

- (a) Chair
  - 1. Call all meetings. Preside at all meetings.
  - 2. Appoint chairs of committees and committee members.

- 1 3. Serve as ex-officio (voting) member of all committees, but may not
- 2 concurrently serve as board Chair and chair of any standing committee, with
- 3 the exception of the Executive Committee.
- 4 4. Act as primary spokesperson for the board.
- 5 5. Act as one of the official spokespersons for the Trust Authority, together with
- 6 the Chief Executive Officer (CEO), when requested by the Chief
- 7 Communications Officer.

8  
9 (b) Vice Chair

- 10 1. Assist the Chair in the discharge of his/her duties.
- 11 2. Perform the duties of the Chair in the absence or incapacity of the Chair.
- 12 3. Perform other duties as assigned by the board.

13  
14 (c) Secretary

- 15 1. Assume duties of the Chair when Chair and Vice Chair are unavailable.
- 16 2. Perform other duties as assigned by the board.
- 17 3. Assure that the records of board proceedings are maintained in accordance
- 18 with these bylaws and in accordance with AS 37.14.007(b)(2) and the Records
- 19 Management Act (AS 40.21).

20  
21  
22 ARTICLE VI

23 MEETINGS

24  
25 Section 1. The board will hold four regular meetings each fiscal year. Committees will meet

26 as necessary to accomplish their responsibilities.

27  
28 Section 2. Special or emergency meetings of the board may be held at such time and place

29 as the Chair may order; or upon the written request to the Chair of any four

30 trustees.

31  
32 Section 3. Reasonable public notice of board and committee meetings shall be provided in

33 accordance with AS 44.62.310. Meetings of the board and its committees are

34 subject to the Open Meetings Act, AS 44.62.310 and 44.62.312.

35  
36 Section 4. A quorum at all board meetings shall consist of four board members. A quorum at

37 committee meetings is a majority of the committee's members.

38  
39 Section 5. No member of the board may designate a proxy.

40  
41 Section 6. The board will schedule at least one period for public comment during each

42 regularly scheduled board meeting.

43  
44 Section 7. Formal actions by the board are accomplished through adoption of

45 motions.

ARTICLE VII  
COMMITTEES OF THE BOARD

There will be five standing committees of the board. Standing committee chairs and members will be appointed by the Chair after polling the board regarding individual trustee's interest and ability to serve. A member may serve as chair of only one standing committee at any time except as a stand-in until the next regularly scheduled board meeting. Standing committees will have a minimum of 3 committee members. The board chair may designate ad hoc committees to accomplish special purposes. Persons other than board members may serve on the board's ad hoc committees; however, such persons may not be voting members of such committees, only appointed board members may vote on committee actions. Committee recommendations will be reported to the board for action at the next regular board meeting.

Section 1. The Executive Committee of the board is composed of three board officers, the Chair, the Vice Chair, and the Secretary. The Executive Committee will:

- (a) Ensure development of policies for governing the Trust Authority for approval by the board.
- (b) Oversee implementation of governance policies at the direction of and on behalf of the board in accordance with law and the committee charter adopted by the board.
- (c) The Executive Committee will meet only as needed.

Section 2. The Resource Management Committee will, in consultation with the CEO and Executive Director (ED) of the TLO:

- (a) Ensure development of policies for protecting, enhancing, and managing the trust's non-cash resources in the best interests of the beneficiaries for approval by the board.
- (b) Oversee implementation of plans at the direction of and on behalf of the board in accordance with law and the committee charter adopted by the board.

Section 3. The Program and Planning Committee will, in consultation with the CEO and Executive Director (ED) of Mental Health Policy and Programs.:

- (a) Ensure development of policies to meet needs and improve the circumstances of beneficiaries; and recommends to the board for approval.
- (b) Oversee implementation of plans at the direction of and on behalf of the board in accordance with Trust Authority statutes and regulations and the committee charter adopted by the board.

Section 4. The Finance Committee will, in consultation with the CEO and Chief Financial Officer (CFO):

- (a) Ensure development of policies for investment and fiscal management for approval by the board.
- (b) Oversee implementation of approved investment and fiscal management policies on behalf of the board in accordance with Trust Authority statutes and regulations and the committee charter adopted by the board.

- 1 Section 5. The Audit and Risk Committee will, in consultation with the CEO and CFO:  
2 (a) Ensure development of policies for managing the annual audit process and  
3 identifying and addressing organizational risk for approval by the board.  
4 (b) Oversee implementation of approved audit and risk management policies on behalf  
5 of the board in accordance with Trust Authority statutes and regulations and the  
6 committee charter adopted by the board.  
7  
8

9 ARTICLE VIII  
10 CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER  
11

12 Section 1. The board shall select and employ a Chief Executive Officer as provided by law.  
13

14 Section 2. The Chief Executive Officer is responsible for day-to-day operations of the Trust  
15 Authority including planning, organizing, coordinating, and directing all activities  
16 necessary to enable the Trust Authority to exercise its powers and duties, and  
17 fulfill the purpose of the Trust Authority. The CEO will operate and conduct the  
18 business and affairs of the Trust Authority according to the statutes, regulations,  
19 bylaws, policies, and charters adopted by the board. The CEO duties and  
20 responsibilities shall be set forth in a CEO Job description to be adopted by the  
21 board.  
22

23 Section 3. The Chief Executive Officer shall oversee administration of the contract with the  
24 Trust Land Office on behalf of the Trust Authority to ensure compliance with  
25 AS 37.14.009(a)(2).  
26

27  
28 Section 4. The board will evaluate the Chief Executive Officer's performance annually in  
29 writing. The board will define the process for conducting annual reviews and  
30 include it in the Board Operations Manual.  
31

32 Section 5. Termination of employment of the Chief Executive Officer is by majority vote of  
33 the board.  
34  
35

36 ARTICLE IX  
37 PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY  
38

39 Unless otherwise provided by law or these bylaws, the board's procedures shall be  
40 governed by Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised. The Chair may appoint an appropriate  
41 person to serve as parliamentarian.  
42  
43

44 ARTICLE X  
45 ETHICS  
46

47 Board members are required to comply with the Alaska Executive Branch Ethics Act  
48 (AS 39.52) and AS 47.30.016(c)(2).

1  
2  
3 ARTICLE XI  
4 AMENDMENT OF BYLAWS  
5

6 These bylaws may be amended at any meeting of the board. Amendment of these  
7 bylaws requires 5 affirmative votes of board members provided that written notice and  
8 copies of the proposed amendment have been submitted to the members 30 days prior to  
9 the meeting, or by unanimous vote without notice.  
10

11  
12 ARTICLE XII  
13 DEFINITIONS  
14

15 In these bylaws,  
16

17 **The Alaska Mental Health Trust** means the sum of all assets owned by the Alaska  
18 Mental Health Trust as established by the Alaska Mental Health Trust Enabling Act, P.L. 84-  
19 830, 70 Stat. 709 (1956) and the Mental Health Settlement Agreement (June 10, 1994),  
20 including cash and non-cash assets.  
21

22 **The Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority (the Trust Authority)** means the entity  
23 charged with administering the trust, as trustee, is governed by a seven-member board. (AS  
24 37.14.007, AS 47.30.011, AS 47.30.016)  
25

26 **The Trust Land Office (TLO)** means the unit of the Alaska Department of Natural  
27 Resources that is charged with managing the trust's natural resources, land, and other fixed  
28 assets. (AS 44.37.050)  
29

30 **Regular Meeting** means a board meeting that is scheduled at the annual budget  
31 meeting to occur during the succeeding year, provided that a regular meeting that is  
32 rescheduled on reasonable notice to the public is still a regular board meeting.  
33

34 **Special Meeting** means any board meeting other than a regular meeting, including  
35 an emergency meeting.  
36

37 **Emergency Meeting** means any board meeting conducted for the purpose of  
38 addressing time sensitive matters that may not be capable of resolution within the statutory  
39 or delegated authority of the Executive Committee or the CEO. If an emergency meeting is  
40 conducted on less than the customary public notice, public notice shall be published as  
41 soon as practicable. If the agenda of an emergency meeting is not available in advance, the  
42 agenda will be published as soon as practicable after the emergency meeting.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Mary Jane Michael, Chair

\_\_\_\_\_  
Laraine Derr, Secretary

# **Resource Management Committee Report / Update**

# Memorandum



**To:** Anita Halterman, Chair of the Board of Trustees  
**Through:** Steve Williams, Chief Executive Officer  
**From:** Jusdi Warner, Executive Director  
**Date:** May 3, 2023  
**Subject:** April 19, 2023 – Resource Management Committee Meeting Summary

The Resource Management Committee met on April 19, 2023, received an extensive update of key TLO activities from the Executive Director Report and was presented current updates on the Icy Cape Gold and Heavy Mineral Exploration Project. Additionally, the committee received four (4) Consultations presented by TLO staff. Under the board delegated authority, the RMC concurred with the TLO recommendation to lease up to 680 acres near Nikiski for a solar energy project, lease approximately 1,700 acres (narrowing to approximately 150 acres for operational phase) and grant required easements near Healy for a wind energy project, lease approximately 21,000 acres (narrowing to approximately 800 acres for operational phase) and grant required easements near Tyonek for a wind energy project, and dispose of a 386.2-acre parcel in Juneau. All four (4) consultations require full board concurrence and move to the board of trustees for concurrence.

**Board Action Required:** *The following proposed actions requiring full board of trustees’ concurrence were recommended to the full board of trustees at the April 19<sup>th</sup> RMC Meeting:*

## Meeting Summary:

### 1. Consultation Item A – Solar Energy Negotiated Lease – MHT 9200844

**MOTION:** *“The Resource Management Committee recommends that the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority board of trustees concur with the Executive Director of the Trust Land Office’s (TLO) decision to lease Trust parcels SM-1162-01 and SM-1162-04 through two negotiated term leases.”*

**Anticipated Revenues/Benefits:** This proposal provides an opportunity to generate approximately \$3.3 million in royalty payments for the Trust and its beneficiaries in the first lease through solar power generation. The proposal further incentivizes solar power generation on Trust lands with the option for a second lease, providing the opportunity to develop a second phase of the project for an increased return. Another anticipated benefit includes the diversity of the Trust’s energy resources.

### 2. Consultation Item B – Wind Energy Negotiated Lease & Easements – MHT 9400761

**MOTION 1:** *“The Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority Board of Trustees concur with the Executive Director of the Trust Land Office’s decision to dispose of all or a portion of Trust parcels FM-1551-01, FM-1514, FM-1515, FM-1516, FM-1517, FM-1520, FM-1521, and FM-1522 through a negotiated term lease.”*

**MOTION 2:** *“The Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority Board of Trustees concur with the Executive Director of the Trust Land Office’s decision to dispose of all or a portion of Trust parcels FM-1551-01, FM-1514, FM-1515, FM-1516, FM-1517, FM-1520, FM-1521, and FM-1522 through negotiated term easements in support of MHT 9400761.”*

**Anticipated Revenues/Benefits:** The proposed project has the potential to generate significant income for the Trust and its beneficiaries. The initial study phase will result in nominal income of up to \$5000; the primary benefit being the Trust acquiring all the data collected. The operational phase will result in income of approximately \$32MM in royalty payments, depending on the final size of the project (approximately 57.8MW) located on Trust lands, including income generated from road, access, and transmission term easements. Finally, depending on the needs of the project construction material sales may generate minor principal revenue for the Trust. Another anticipated benefit includes the diversity of the Trust’s energy resources.

**3. Consultation Item C – Wind Energy Negotiated Lease & Easements – MHT 9200838**

**MOTION 1:** *“The Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority Board of Trustees concur with the Executive Director of the Trust Land Office’s decision to dispose of all or a portion of Trust parcels SM-1507, SM-1508, SM-1509, SM-1510, SM-1506-01, SM-1506-A01, SM-1530-D01, and S70437 through a negotiated term lease.”*

**MOTION 2:** *“The Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority Board of Trustees concur with the Executive Director of the Trust Land Office’s decision to dispose of all or a portion of Trust parcels SM-1507, SM-1508, SM-1509, SM-1510, SM-1506-01, SM-1506-A01, SM-1530-D01, and S70437 through negotiated term easements in support of MHT 9200838.”*

**Anticipated Revenues/Benefits:** The proposed project has the potential to generate significant income for the Trust and its beneficiaries. The initial study phase will result in nominal income of up to \$5000; the primary benefit being the Trust acquiring all the data collected. The operational phase will result in income between \$50MM and \$85MM in royalty payments, depending on the final size of the project (approximately 100MW – 172MW) located on Trust lands, including income generated from road, access, and transmission term easements. Finally, depending on the needs of the project construction material sales may generate minor principal revenue for the Trust. Another anticipated benefit includes the diversity of the Trust’s energy resources.

**4. Consultation Item D – Disposal of Trust Parcel CRM-0923 – MHT 9101134**

**MOTION:** *“The Resource Management Committee recommends that the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority board of trustees concur with the Executive Director of the Trust Land Office’s (TLO) decision to dispose of Trust parcel CRM-0923 through a negotiated sale or subsequent disposal.”*

**Anticipated Revenues/Benefits:** This proposal provides an opportunity to dispose of 386 acres in the Juneau area for 3,900,000. This is 44% above the appraised fair market value of \$2,700,000.

cc: Board of Trustees  
Steve Williams, CEO Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority



**To:** John Sturgeon, Chair  
Resource Management Committee  
**From:** Chandler Long, Senior Project Manager  
**Date:** 4/19/2023  
**Re:** MHT 9200844  
Kenai Peninsula Solar Farm Negotiated Lease  
**Fiscal Year:** 2023-2055

Consultation

**Proposed RMC Motion:**

*“The Resource Management Committee recommends that the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority board of trustees concur with the Executive Director of the Trust Land Office’s (TLO) decision to lease Trust parcels SM-1162-01 and SM-1162-04 through two negotiated term leases.”*

**Background:**

**Revenue Projections:**            **Income**            **\$3,369,589**

**Transaction/Resource:** The proposed action is to dispose of two parcels through negotiated leases, to the applicant, Renewable IPP, LLC, for the purpose of developing cost-competitive, wholesale solar electricity.

**Property Description/Acreage/MH Parcel(s):** Trust parcel SM-1162-04 is an 80-acre rectangle with approximately 153 feet of frontage along Escape Route Road and legally described as:

T. 007 N., R. 011 W., SEWARD MERIDIAN, ALASKA  
SECTION 33: W1/2NE1/4;

CONTAINING 80.00 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

ACCORDING TO THE SURVEY PLAT ACCEPTED BY THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT  
OF THE INTERIOR, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT IN DENVER, COLORADO ON  
DECEMBER 10, 1979.

Trust parcel SM-1162-01 is a 600 acre parcel adjacent to the east side of SM-1162-04. It is legally described as:

T. 007 N., R. 011 W., SEWARD MERIDIAN, ALASKA  
SECTION 27: SE1/4NE1/4, SE1/4SW1/4, SW1/4SE1/4, E1/2SE1/4

SECTION 33: E1/2NE1/4  
SECTION 34: N1/2;

CONTAINING 600.00 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

ACCORDING TO THE SURVEY PLAT ACCEPTED BY THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT IN DENVER, COLORADO ON DECEMBER 10, 1979.

**General Background:** On December 19, 2022, Renewables Independent Power Producers (IPP) LLC applied to purchase the subject 680 acres for their Kenai Peninsula Solar Farm. As their third and largest privately funded project in Alaska, they propose to generate 28.5 megawatts of cost-competitive energy, interconnecting into the Homer Electric Association (HEA) utility grid on Escape Route Road (HEA transmission line authorized under MHT 9200777B). This project involves 48,000 solar panels (see solar array (set of panels) location in Exhibit A), encompassing 250-300 acres of land, has a 30–40-year operating life, and meets 6.5% of HEA energy demand.

Consistent with trust management principles outlined in 11 AAC 99.020, the maximization of revenue for this parcel is a lease for the proposed project, as opposed to the requested land sale. During the course of negotiations, it was determined the subject property would be split into two project phases as depicted on Exhibit A. Splitting the property into two phases enables Renewables IPP LLC to commence their power generation project *while* evaluating the opportunity to expand because they have land authorization. If expanded, the Trust would capitalize on increased power production in a second lease for phase two.

Phase one includes a 3-year Option to Lease for Solar during which time feasibility studies, agreements with the utility company, and approval from the Regulatory Commission of Alaska would occur. Upon agreements being reached, the applicant would enter into a 32-year lease with the TLO. The lease includes a 2-year construction term and 30 years of operations. Currently, the life of a solar panel is 30-40 years, therefore, the lease includes the option of three, 5-year renewal periods. Over the course of the initial 30-year operations term, the TLO anticipates a return of \$3.33 million dollars. This projection is based on an increasing royalty percentage of gross revenue over 30 years with escalating royalty rate payments at 10 and 20 years with no allowable deductions and a minimum annual payment based on installed megawatts.

Phase two includes a 10-year Option to Lease for Solar, returning \$1,000 per year for holding land that is currently a non-performing asset. The opportunity for a second lease is an incentive for Renewables IPP to reduce their per megawatt costs because the second lease would utilize the transformer installed for phase one. By the TLO providing an opportunity for a second lease, it incentivizes generating more power on Trust land, thereby maximizing the return on the properties because landowner consent is the initial step in a power project. With landowner consent, Renewables IPP LLC can efficiently negotiate agreements and obtain funding for phase two. Upon agreements being reached, phase two

would enter its 32-year lease under the same terms, further expanding the return to the Trust and its beneficiaries from this energy project.

**Anticipated Revenues/Benefits:** This proposal provides the Executive Director with an opportunity to lease the property for approximately \$3.3 million. Another anticipated benefit includes the diversity of the Trust's energy resources.

**Anticipated Risks/Concerns:** Concerns include the applicant defaulting on the terms of the agreement. Risks will be mitigated through contemporary language to limit Trust risk, ensure performance, and termination language, in the case of default, with retention of the property in Trust ownership.

**Project Costs:** \$0. The project is not expected to incur any expense on the Trust's behalf outside the TLO's normal operating budget to support administrative oversight.

**Other Considerations:** This project expands the portfolio of the TLO by incorporating solar into the energy program.

**Due Diligence:** In the lower 48, where solar power generation is not a novel project like in Alaska, where there's ample locations with plentiful sunlight and open space, landowners are returning \$250 to \$1,000 per acre per year. This range is dependent on scale, location, and access to transmission lines. Larger projects can spread high costs, such as the \$7 million dollar transformer required for this project, over more megawatt hours generated, thereby being able to pay a higher landowner fee.

In comparing lower 48 rates to the proposal at hand, phase one of the Kenai Peninsula Solar Farm is a small project, encompassing 250 usable acres, with high-voltage transmission line access and comparable solar distribution to other areas in Alaska. It's a good site for Alaskan solar, but it's not exceptional, and operation costs remain high due to the size of the project.

The TLO anticipates phase one of the Kenai Peninsula Solar Farm returning \$443 per year per acre. This is a cost competitive project, maximizing the return on these rural properties, and opens the door for increased returns in a second phase.

In June of 2021, TLO staff inspected the subject properties. They are primarily wooded areas with portions of the properties displaying wetland characteristics. Several user-developed off-road vehicle trails were observed, in addition to trespass dumping of appliances and garbage. There is a high-voltage transmission line which the TLO and HEA are working towards bringing into compliance.

**Alternatives:** The alternatives include holding the parcels for development and/or sale in the future or disposing of them through a competitive or alternative negotiated lease. Future development into subdivision lots would not meet or exceed the current anticipated revenue. This is not a high value residential subdivision location.

**Consistency with the Resource Management Strategy:** The proposal is consistent with the "Resource Management Strategy for Trust Land" (RMS), which was adopted October 2021 in consultation with the Trust and provides for the TLO to maximize return at prudent levels of risk, prevent liabilities, and convert nonperforming assets into performing assets.

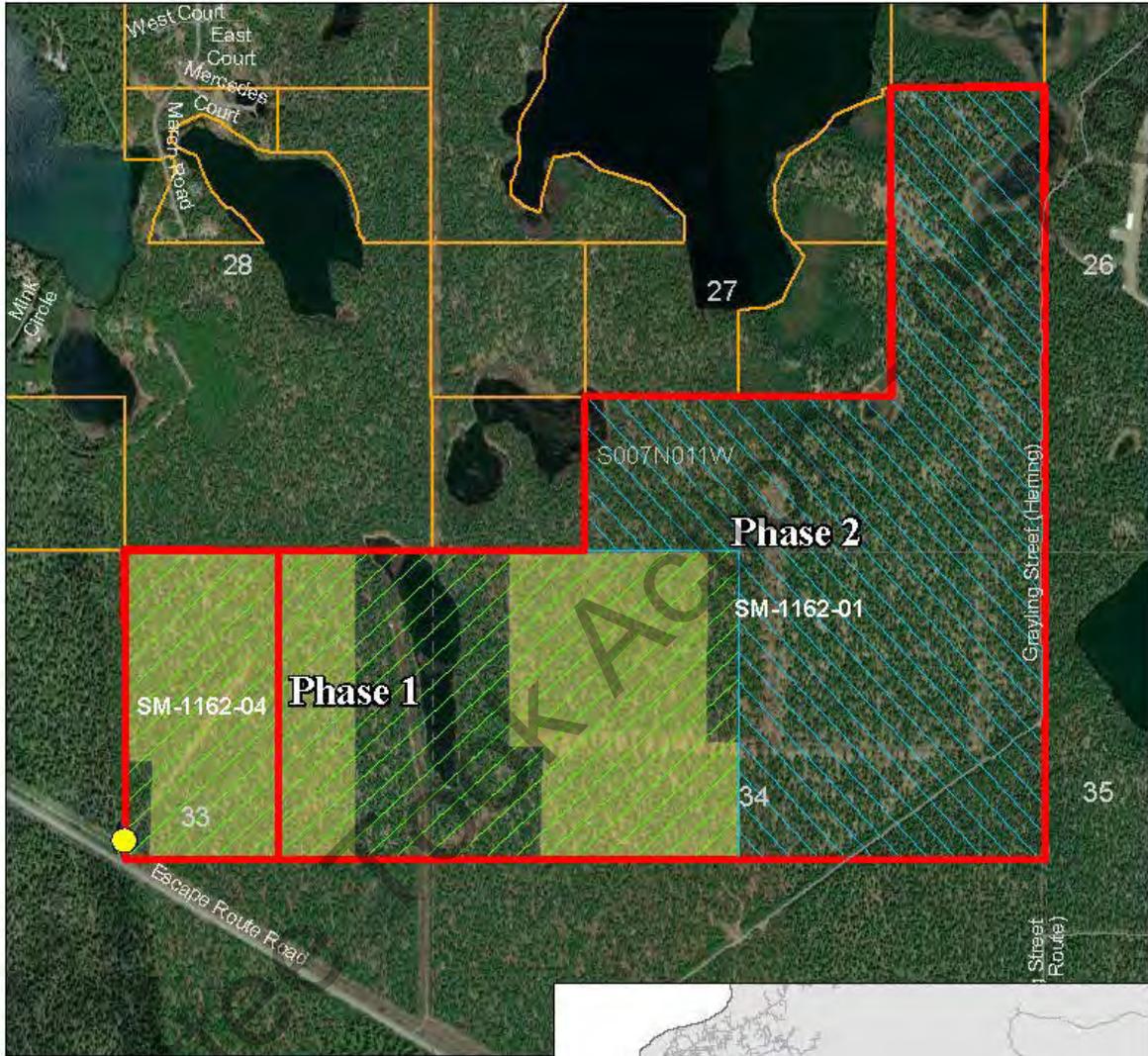
**Trust Land Office Recommendation:** The Trust Land Office recommends that it is in the Trust's best interest to offer this parcel by negotiated lease.

**Applicable Authority:** Alaska Statutes AS 37.14.009(a), AS 38.05.801, 11 AAC 99; Resource Management Strategy.

**Trust Authority Consultation:** This briefing document fulfills the consultation requirements that are applicable to the transaction. In the event that significant changes to the transaction are made necessary by the public notice process, the Trust Authority will be consulted regarding the changes.

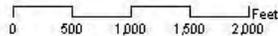
Committee Took Action - 04/19/23

Exhibit A: Kenai Peninsula Project Area Map



MHT 9200844

-  Grid Interconnection
-  Phase 1
-  Phase 2
-  Phase 1 Solar Array
-  MHT 9200844
-  Mental Health Parcels





**To:** John Sturgeon, Chair  
Resource Management Committee  
**From:** Jeff Green, Deputy Director  
**Date:** 4/19/2023  
**Re:** MHT 9400761  
Walker Dome Project Wind Energy Lease and supporting  
Easements  
**Fiscal Year:** 2023 – up to 2058

Consultation

**Proposed RMC Motions:**

*Motion 1: “The Resource Management Committee recommends that the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority board of trustees concur with the Executive Director of the Trust Land Office’s (TLO) decision to dispose of all or a portion of Trust parcels FM-1551-01, FM-1514, FM-1515, FM-1516, FM-1517, FM-1520, FM-1521, and FM-1522 through a negotiated term lease.”*

*Motion 2: “The Resource Management Committee concurs with the Executive Director’s recommendation to dispose of a portion of Trust parcels FM-1551-01, FM-1514, FM-1515, FM-1516, FM-1517, FM-1520, FM-1521, and FM-1522 through negotiated term easements in support of MHT 9400761.”*

**Background:**

**Revenue Projections:** Income: Approximately \$32MM. From wind turbine lease area and term access, transmission, and utility easements.  
Principal: Minor amount from construction related material sales if needed.

**Transaction/Resource:** The proposed action is to enter into a negotiated lease with the applicant, Alaska Renewables LLC, and access and utility easement agreements in support of the lease. The phases of the project are outlined by TLO authorization below:

1. Five Year Term Negotiated Lease (MHT 9400761): The Trust will be paid a nominal fee during the study and feasibility stage which should be completed within 5 years. Additionally, the Trust will acquire all the data for future use and marketing should this project not move past this stage. If in good standing and the project proves feasible, AK Renewables will have the option to enter a 30-year term negotiated lease for operational phase.
2. Thirty Year Term Negotiated Lease (MHT 9400761): will be secured for construction of the pads and turbines, as well as, life of the project including for 30 years with escalating annual royalty rate payments at 10 and 20 years with no allowable deductions and a minimum annual payment based on installed megawatts. Insurance, bonding, and performance guarantee will be secured.

3. Easements: Term access, transmission, and utility easements will support the lease and therefore will also be executed for 30-year terms for access, transmission, and utility to facilitate the project logistics and energy transmission. Fees based on current TLO fees for proposed uses.
4. Material Sales: Material sales on Trust land in support of project construction. All material will be sold at FMV. Material will not be sold to a third party or removed from Trust land unless purchased at FMV.

**Property Description/Acreage/MH Parcel(s):** The Walker Dome Area Project is being proposed approximately 8 miles northeast of Healy, Alaska on Walker Dome. The projects study/feasibility phase would initially include all or portions of eight Trust parcels: FM-1551-01, FM-1514, FM-1515, FM-1516, FM-1517, FM-1520, FM-1521, and FM-1522 for a total of approximately 1,700 acres. The ground lease acreage for the operational term of the project would be reduced significantly to a maximum of approximately 150 acres.

Much of the project is at higher elevations on gently sloped to flat terrain running along the main ridge of Walker Dome.

**General Background:** Using meteorological data from Walker Dome provided by the TLO in conjunction with wind modeling and analysis, Walker Dome has been identified as an excellent candidate for wind energy development due to its consistently high wind speeds and proximity to existing transmission, road, and rail. To gather necessary data, meteorological towers and ground-based LIDAR systems will be required to monitor wind and other meteorological conditions. This portion will be completed during the up to 5-year study phase.

Should the study prove marketable and profitable energy resources are available, the TLO would facilitate the necessary ground lease, access/transmission easements, and material sales for the project's development and operation. The project would be required to receive all mandatory permits and authorizations from local, state, and federal agencies.

The overall project scope is dependent on the wind resource available and the energy offtake agreement(s) that are in progress with Golden Valley Electric Association (GVEA) and other potential off-takers. The study area scope includes locating 15 - 17 wind turbine generators, corresponding to a total electrical output ranging between 50 and 60 megawatts (MW) in wind power capacity.

Should the project be developed, it is anticipated that each turbine pad would occupy approximately 3.5 acres and would include a foundation constructed according to the turbine manufacturer's specifications. The turbines would be spaced approximately 1,300 feet apart along the main ridge and adjacent side ridges of Walker Dome. The turbines themselves are anticipated to be of the three-megawatt class with a hub height of 100 meters and a rotor diameter of 140 meters. Turbines would be specifically outfitted with cold weather modifications to ensure reliable performance in Alaska's variable weather conditions.

Approximately 50 acres of laydown area for tool, material, and equipment storage would be required for the life of the project. This site would include an enclosed main building to house electrical

equipment that collects power from the project and interconnects it with the existing transmission system.

Access to the project is anticipated to be via the existing Eva Creek Road with 5 miles of new road required on Trust land. Turbine access roads would be constructed approximately 36 feet wide for the transport of turbine components and the crane which will erect the towers. The access routing across the project will be designed with efficiency and a high safety rating but is largely contingent on the final siting design of the turbines.

Ultimately, the ground lease portion of the agreement would be issued based on the surveyed as-built areas associated with the installed infrastructure.

Connectivity of the potential project site to existing transmission lines is yet to be determined; however, nearest GVEA transmission lines are located directly adjacent to the project site on Trust land (MHT 9400059) and GVEA's Eva Creek Substation is located approximately 5 miles to the north of the project area. The proposed area was selected to accommodate a flexible project layout that considers variation in terrain, wind resource, wetlands, wildlife, and potential cultural resources.

**Anticipated Revenues/Benefits:** The project has the potential to generate significant income for the Trust and its beneficiaries. The initial study phase will result in nominal income of up to \$5000; the primary benefit being the Trust acquiring all the data collected. The operational phase will result in income of approximately \$32MM in royalty payments and term easements, depending on the final size of the project (Approximately 57.8MW) located on Trust lands. Additionally, income will be generated from road, access, and transmission easements. Finally, depending on the needs of the project construction material sales may generate minor principal revenue for the Trust. Another anticipated benefit includes the diversity of the Trust's energy resources.

**Anticipated Risks/Concerns:** There is a lack of existing data at the project site. A project of this potential scale will require engineering, permitting and construction design suited for Alaska's unpredictable weather patterns, variable logistics and general lack of grid connectivity in this area. Further, the project's success is largely dependent on the developer successfully acquiring agreements from utility off-takers and acquiring the necessary local, state, and federal authorizations required to operate. Finally, the entirety of the project is contingent on the developer acquiring sufficient funding to complete, operate and decommission the project at its end-of-life.

**Project Costs:** \$0. The project is not expected to incur any expense on the Trust's behalf outside the TLO's normal operating budget to support administrative oversight.

**Other Considerations:** Adjacent non-Trust land agreements will also be required. Negotiations by the applicant with adjacent landowners are in progress but have not yet been finalized.

**Due Diligence:** Trust Land Office staff are familiar with the project area due primarily to its proximity to active TLO land use authorizations, which includes a high-voltage transmission line to GVEA (MHT 9400059) and Coal Lease to Usibelli Coal Mine Inc. (MHT 9400281). Due diligence from a land management perspective will be on-going as study-phase information becomes available. TLO staff will

make site visits as the study phase is conducted, prior and during construction of the project, and periodically during operation. TLO staff have also evaluated existing wind project leasing structures and rates, with the most analogous being the Eva Creek Wind Farm on State of Alaska land. Out-of-state leasing rates have also been evaluated and the Trust's negotiated leasing rates are competitive with leasing structures in the lower 48 states, with exception to the disparity of infrastructure available in Alaska by comparison. If the Trust were to offer a lease for wind resources above lease rates of the lower 48, it would render most projects uneconomic due to the cost of constructing the project and associated logistical challenges present in Alaska.

**Alternatives:**

- 1. Do Nothing:** This is not a preferred outcome because it does not advance the Trust's understanding of its potential wind resources and provides no revenue stream.
- 2. Offer Lease Competitively:** Normally, the Trust would offer a project area similar to this proposal via a competitive leasing program. The applicant, Alaska Renewables LLC, however, is working towards gaining the exclusive and sole right to wind development with GVEA. Therefore, a competitive lease sale may actually reduce potential revenue or render the project moot depending on the highest bidding award.
- 3. Proceed with land use license and negotiated lease agreement:** This is the preferred outcome. It will allow the Trust to increase its knowledge base on available wind resources in the short term. In the long term, it may provide a significant, consistent, and long-term revenue stream in the renewable energy sector.

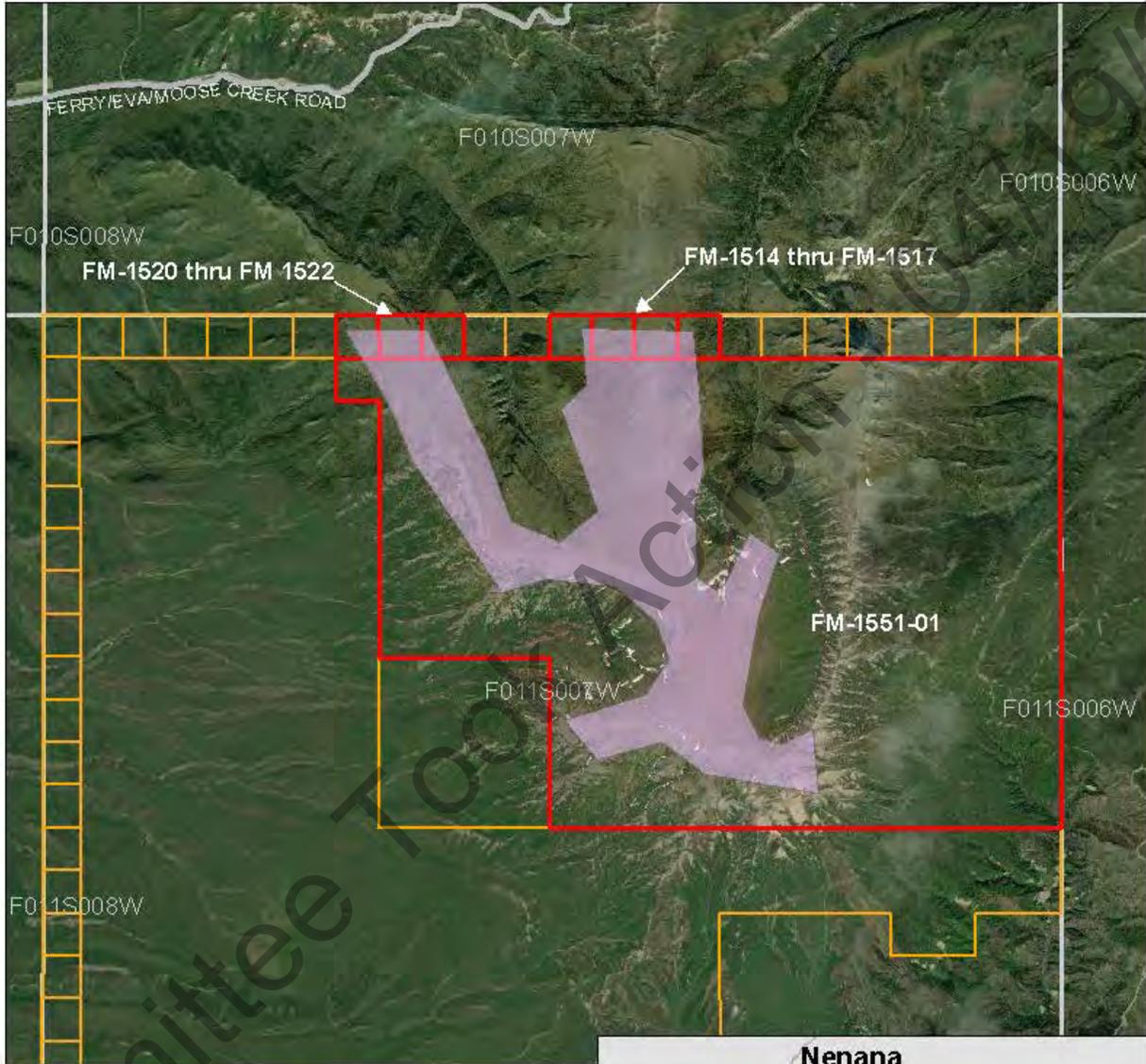
**Consistency with the Resource Management Strategy:** The proposal is consistent with the "Resource Management Strategy for Trust Land" (RMS), which was adopted October 2021 in consultation with the Trust and provides for diversification of the portfolio of energy projects that can contribute revenue to the Trust (Goal 1). Additionally, it will promote the development of wind energy projects by evaluating opportunities for wind energy on Trust lands while offering them for evaluation, testing and development through leasing (Wind Energy Goal and Objective 1). Finally, the project will develop competitive business terms for wind energy leasing, satisfying Objective 2 of the Wind Resource Management Strategy.

**Trust Land Office Recommendation:** The Trust Land Office recommends that it is in the Trust's best interest to enter into a negotiated lease with supporting easements and other appurtenant authorizations for wind resources in the Walker Dome Area.

**Applicable Authority:** Alaska Statutes AS 37.14.009(a), AS 38.05.801, 11 AAC 99; Resource Management Strategy.

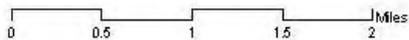
**Trust Authority Consultation:** This briefing document fulfills the consultation requirements that are applicable to the transaction. In the event that significant changes to the transaction are made necessary by the public notice process, the Trust Authority will be consulted regarding the changes.

Exhibit A: Walker Dome Area Project Map



Walker Dome - MHT 9400761

- Proposed Lease Area
- MHT 9400761
- Mental Health Parcels





**To:** John Sturgeon, Chair  
Resource Management Committee  
**From:** Jeff Green, Deputy Director  
**Date:** 4/19/2023  
**Re:** MHT 9200838  
Bald Hills Project Wind Energy Lease and supporting  
Easements  
**Fiscal Year:** 2023 – up to 2058

Consultation

**Proposed RMC Motions:**

*Motion 1: “The Resource Management Committee recommends that the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority board of trustees concur with the Executive Director of the Trust Land Office’s (TLO) decision to dispose of all or a portion of Trust parcels SM-1507, SM-1508, SM-1509, SM-1510, SM-1506-01, SM-1506-A01, SM-1530-D01, and S70437 through a negotiated term lease.”*

*Motion 2: “The Resource Management Committee concurs with the Executive Director’s recommendation to dispose of a portion of Trust parcels SM-1507, SM-1508, SM-1509, SM-1510, SM-1506-01, SM-1506-A01, SM-1530-D01, and S70437 through negotiated term easements in support of MHT 9200838.”*

**Background:**

**Revenue Projections:** Income: \$50MM - \$85MM. From wind turbine lease area and term access, transmission, and utility easements.  
Principal: Minor amount from construction related material sales if needed.

**Transaction/Resource:** The proposed action is to enter into a negotiated lease with the applicant, Alaska Renewables LLC, and access and utility easement agreements in support of the lease. The phases of the project are outlined by TLO authorization below:

1. Five Year Term Negotiated Lease (MHT 9200838): The Trust will be paid a nominal fee during the study and feasibility stage which should be completed within 5 years. Additionally, the Trust will acquire all the data for future use and marketing should this project not move past this stage. If in good standing and the project proves feasible, AK Renewables will have the option to enter a 30-year term negotiated lease for operational phase.
2. Thirty Year Term Negotiated Lease (MHT 9200838): will be secured for construction of the pads and turbines, as well as, life of the project including for 30 years with escalating annual royalty rate payments at 10 and 20 years with no allowable deductions and a minimum annual payment based on installed megawatts. Insurance, bonding, and performance guarantee will be secured.

3. Easements: Term access, transmission, and utility easements will support the lease and therefore will also be executed for 30-year terms for access, transmission, and utility to facilitate the project logistics and energy transmission. Fees based on current TLO fees for proposed uses.
4. Material Sales: Material sales on Trust land in support of project construction. All material will be sold at FMV. Material will not be sold to a third party or removed from Trust land unless purchased at FMV.

**Property Description/Acreage/MH Parcel(s):** The Bald Hills Area Project is being proposed approximately 50 miles west of Anchorage, Alaska along a broad plateau northwest of Granite Point and between Nikolai Creek and the Chuitna River. The projects study/feasibility phase would initially include all or portions of eight Trust parcels: SM-1507, SM-1508, SM-1509, SM-1510, SM-1506-01, SM-1506-A01, SM-1530-D01, and S70437 for a total of approximately 21,000 acres. The ground lease acreage for the operational term of the project would be reduced significantly to a maximum of approximately 800 acres.

Much of the project is at higher elevations on gently sloped terrain characterized by low vegetation, sparse forest and disseminated wetlands. The lower elevations nearer Cook Inlet host more robust forests.

**General Background:** The project site has been identified as having significant potential for wind energy development via wind modeling only. There is no known meteorological data available that is suitable for wind energy resource estimates near the project site. To gather necessary data, meteorological towers and ground-based LIDAR systems will be required to monitor wind and other meteorological conditions. This portion will be completed during the up to 5-year study phase.

Should the study prove marketable and profitable energy resources are available, the TLO would facilitate the necessary ground lease, access/transmission easements, and material sales for the project's development and operation. The project would be required to receive all mandatory permits and authorizations from local, state, and federal agencies.

The overall project scope is dependent on the wind resource available and the energy offtake agreement(s) that are in progress with Chugach Electric Association and other potential off-takers. The study area scope includes locating 20 to 90 wind turbine generators, corresponding to a total electrical output ranging between 100 and 234.6 megawatts in wind power capacity.

Should the project be developed, it is anticipated that each turbine pad would occupy approximately 3.5 acres and would include a foundation constructed according to the turbine manufacturer's specifications. The turbines would be spaced approximately 1,300 feet apart along the apex of the southeast to northwest oriented plateau. Turbines would be specifically outfitted with cold weather modifications to ensure reliable performance in Alaska's variable weather conditions.

Approximately 50 acres of laydown area for tool, material, and equipment storage would be required for the life of the project. This site would include an enclosed main building to house electrical

equipment that collects power from the project and interconnects it with the existing transmission system.

Access to the project is anticipated to be via barge at the North Forelands landing or another potential location along the west margin of Cook Inlet. From there, existing roads would be used to move equipment inlands to the project site. Turbine access roads would be constructed approximately 36 feet wide for the transport of turbine components and the crane which will erect the towers. The access routing across the project will be designed with efficiency and a high safety rating but is largely contingent on the final siting design of the turbines.

Ultimately, the ground lease portion of the agreement would be issued based on the surveyed as-built areas associated with the installed infrastructure.

Connectivity of the potential project site to existing transmission lines is yet to be determined, however, nearest transmission lines are located 16 miles to the northeast of the project at the existing Beluga Power Plant. The proposed area was selected to accommodate a flexible project layout that considers variation in terrain, wind resource, wetlands, wildlife, and potential cultural resources.

**Anticipated Revenues/Benefits:** The project has the potential to generate significant income for the Trust and its beneficiaries. The initial study phase will result in nominal income of up to \$5000; the primary benefit being the Trust acquiring all the data collected. The operational phase will result in income between \$50MM and \$85MM in royalty payments and term easements, depending on the final size of the project (100MW – 172MW) located on Trust lands. Additionally, income will be generated from road, access, and transmission easements. Finally, depending on the needs of the project construction material sales may generate minor principal revenue for the Trust. Another anticipated benefit includes the diversity of the Trust's energy resources.

**Anticipated Risks/Concerns:** There is a lack of existing data at the project site. A project of this potential scale will require engineering, permitting and construction design suited for Alaska's unpredictable weather patterns, variable logistics and general lack of grid connectivity in this area. Further, the project's success is largely dependent on the developer successfully acquiring agreements from utility off-takers and acquiring the necessary local, state, and federal authorizations required to operate. Finally, the entirety of the project is contingent on the developer acquiring sufficient funding to complete, operate and decommission the project at its end-of-life.

**Project Costs:** \$0. The project is not expected to incur any expense on the Trust's behalf outside the TLO's normal operating budget to support administrative oversight.

**Other Considerations:** Portions of the Project area, especially nearest Cook Inlet, are currently being utilized by oil and gas entities. Diligent co-resource management will be required to ensure the rights of each user are acknowledged. Certain special considerations must be evaluated such as the separation distances required between existing gas transmission lines and operational wind turbines. Symbiotic relationships between the oil and gas and renewable energy industries will reduce use conflict where there may be overlap.

Adjacent non-Trust land agreements will also be required. Negotiations by the applicant with adjacent landowners are in progress but have not yet been finalized.

**Due Diligence:** Trust Land Office staff are familiar with the project area due primarily to its proximity to on-going oil and gas development south of the project area near the Granite Point Tank Farm which is supported by existing easements (MHT 9200682 and MHT 9200690) to Hilcorp. Additional active land use authorizations in the area include: O&G Lease to Amaroq Resources, LLC (ADL 391472) and a land use license to Alaska West Air for the commercial transportation of hunters (MHT 9200752). This area was also formerly leased to PacRim Coal L.P.; all coal leases and associated interests were released by PacRim Coal L.P. in 2017. Due diligence from a land management perspective will be on-going as study-phase information becomes available. TLO staff will make site visits as the study phase is conducted, prior and during construction of the project, and periodically during operation. TLO staff have also evaluated existing wind project leasing structures and rates, with the most analogous being the Eva Creek Wind Farm on State of Alaska land. Out-of-state leasing rates have also been evaluated and the Trust's negotiated leasing rates are competitive with leasing structures in the lower 48 states, with exception to the disparity of infrastructure available in Alaska by comparison. If the Trust were to offer a lease for wind resources above lease rates of the lower 48, it would render most projects uneconomic due to the cost of constructing the project and associated logistical challenges present in Alaska.

**Alternatives:**

- 1. Do Nothing:** This is not a preferred outcome because it does not advance the Trust's understanding of its potential wind resources and provides no renewable revenue stream.
- 2. Offer Lease Competitively:** Normally, the Trust would offer a project area similar to this proposal via a competitive leasing program. The applicant, Alaska Renewables LLC, however, has been awarded the exclusive and sole right to wind development with Chugach Electric Association. Therefore, a competitive lease sale may actually reduce potential revenue or render the project moot depending on the highest bidding award.
- 3. Proceed with land use license and negotiated lease agreement:** This is the preferred outcome. It will allow the Trust to increase its knowledge base on available wind resources in the short term. In the long term, it may provide a significant, consistent, and long-term revenue stream in the renewable energy sector.

**Consistency with the Resource Management Strategy:** The proposal is consistent with the "Resource Management Strategy for Trust Land" (RMS), which was adopted October 2021 in consultation with the Trust and provides for diversification of the portfolio of energy projects that can contribute revenue to the Trust (Goal 1). Additionally, it will promote the development of wind energy projects by evaluating opportunities for wind energy on Trust lands while offering them for evaluation, testing and development through leasing (Wind Energy Goal and Objective 1). Finally, the project will develop competitive business terms for wind energy leasing, satisfying Objective 2 of the Wind Resource Management Strategy.

**Trust Land Office Recommendation:** The Trust Land Office recommends that it is in the Trust's best interest to enter into a negotiated lease with supporting easements and other appurtenant authorizations for wind resources in the Bald Hills Project area.

**Applicable Authority:** Alaska Statutes AS 37.14.009(a), AS 38.05.801, 11 AAC 99; Resource Management Strategy.

**Trust Authority Consultation:** This briefing document fulfills the consultation requirements that are applicable to the transaction. In the event that significant changes to the transaction are made necessary by the public notice process, the Trust Authority will be consulted regarding the changes.

Committee Took Action - 04/19/23





**To:** John Sturgeon, Chair  
Resource Management Committee  
**From:** Chandler Long, Senior Project Manager  
**Date:** 4/19/2023  
**Re:** MHT 9101134  
Disposal of Juneau Trust Parcel CRM-0923  
**Fiscal Year:** 2023

Consultation

**Proposed RMC Motion:**

*“The Resource Management Committee recommends that the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority board of trustees concur with the Executive Director of the Trust Land Office’s (TLO) decision to dispose of Trust parcel CRM-0923 through a negotiated sale or subsequent disposal.”*

**Background:**

**Revenue Projections:** \$3,900,000.

**Transaction/Resource:** The proposed action is to dispose of a parcel through a negotiated sale to the applicant, Glacier Property Development LLC. In the event the parcel is not sold to the applicant, the parcel may be reoffered in a future land sale, through a competitive or over-the-counter sale, a negotiated sale, a subdivision development, or through a negotiated or competitive lease at or above fair market value.

**Property Description/Acreage/MH Parcel(s):** Trust parcel CRM-0923 consists of 386 acres legally described as:

T. 039 S., R. 064 E., COPPER RIVER MERIDIAN, ALASKA  
SECTIONS 25 AND 36: AND

T. 039 S., R. 065 E., COPPER RIVER MERIDIAN, ALASKA  
SECTION 31: AND

T. 040 S., R. 064 E., COPPER RIVER MERIDIAN, ALASKA  
SECTION 1: AND

T. 040 S., R. 065 E., COPPER RIVER MERIDIAN, ALASKA  
SECTION 6:

THAT PORTION OF LOT 2, U.S. SURVEY NO. 3764 LYING SOUTH OF THE N1/2 OF

SECTION 25, T. 039 S., R. 064 E., COPPER RIVER MERIDIAN, AND EAST OF THE WESTERN BOUNDARY OF THE GLACIER HIGHWAY R/W;

CONTAINING 386.20 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

ACCORDING TO THE SURVEY PLAT ACCEPTED BY THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT IN WASHINGTON, D.C. ON APRIL 17, 1962.

**General Background:** On August 30<sup>th</sup>, 2022, Jamey Cagle, who subsequently formed Glacier Property Development LLC, applied to purchase the 386-acre property for the purpose of developing a destination for visitors to Juneau to explore and experience Southeast Alaska.

The subject parcel is on the upland side of the Glacier Highway with over two miles of road frontage. The elevation builds as you move away from the highway corridor which sits 200 feet above sea level. The property quickly rises from 500 to 1,100 feet with steep undevelopable ravines as you travel further from the road corridor and westerly into the parcel. There are some small muskeg areas. It is primarily composed of western hemlock with evidence of historical selective harvest.

The parcel is zoned by the City and Borough of Juneau (CBJ) as D-1 Single Family and Duplex. This allows a maximum of one unit, for residential purposes, per acre. The nearby neighborhood consists of predominately single-family homes and currently doesn't have Visitor Industry activity. The proposed commercial use of the property would require a zoning change with CBJ.

Due to these characteristics, it appears suitable for disposal, either through the proposed negotiated sale or by other means of disposal determined to be in the best interest of the Trust and its beneficiaries.

**Anticipated Revenues/Benefits:** This proposal provides the Executive Director with an opportunity to dispose of the property for 3,900,000. This is 44% above the appraised fair market value of \$2,700,000.

**Anticipated Risks/Concerns:** Concerns include the applicant not following through with the terms and conditions of the Purchase & Sale Agreement. Risks are mitigated in the purchase and sale agreement which contains contemporary language to limit risks to the Trust, ensure performance by the buyer, and allow for termination in case of default with retention of the parcel in Trust ownership.

**Project Costs:** \$0.

**Other Considerations:** Other considerations include portions of the parcel having potential for residential subdivision development, consistent with the existing CBJ zoning. The subdivision and construction process for this parcel would be a multi-year, multi-phase process involving many risk factors to the Trust. Risks include an unknown absorption rate in a community that isn't growing and has several subdivision developments currently occurring, recent escalation in construction costs, and

high subdivision standards. The CBJ required construction of roads and utilities, as well as, the analysis on water, septic, drainage, traffic, erosion, and hazards all require significant capital years prior to seeing the return on investment. Further the Trust would retain undevelopable property behind the subdivision with the potential for future management and stewardship liabilities and costs. This is inconsistent with the Resource Management Strategy adopted in October of 2021. For these reasons and at this time, a negotiated sale at 44% above the appraised value is determined to be the highest and best use of the property.

**Due Diligence:** The appraised fair market value of the parcel was determined by an appraisal completed November 1, 2022 by Southeast Appraisal Services LLC. The appraisal provided comparable properties in the local area and used qualitative analysis to determine the purchase price. In considering the market, the subjects' physical aspects, and development options, the market value was determined to be \$2,700,000.

**Alternatives:** The alternatives include holding the parcel for development and/or sale in the future or disposing of it through a competitive or negotiated lease. These alternatives could potentially miss selling at the higher end of the market and delay receipt of revenues. A delay in sales may result in additional costs and risks to the Trust without significant increases in value.

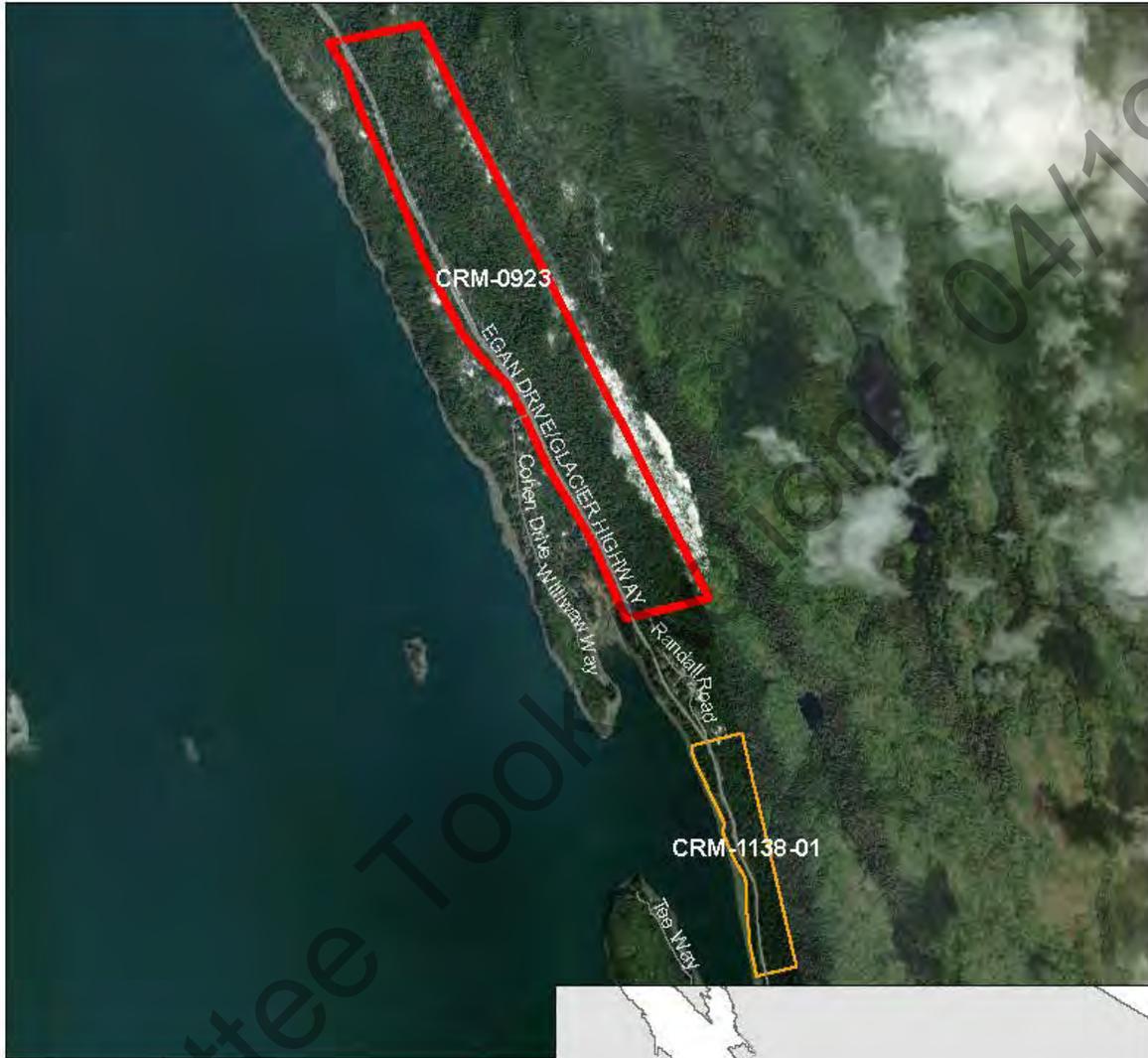
**Consistency with the Resource Management Strategy:** The proposal is consistent with the "Resource Management Strategy for Trust Land" (RMS), which was adopted October 2021 in consultation with the Trust and provides for the TLO to maximize return at prudent levels of risk, prevent liabilities, and convert nonperforming assets into performing assets.

**Trust Land Office Recommendation:** The Trust Land Office recommends that it is in the Trust's best interest to offer this parcel by negotiated sale. If not sold or determined to not be in the best interest of the Trust and its beneficiaries, the parcel may be disposed of in the future through the TLO's land sale programs, development program, negotiated sale, or through a negotiated or competitive lease.

**Applicable Authority:** Alaska Statutes AS 37.14.009(a), AS 38.05.801, 11 AAC 99; Resource Management Strategy.

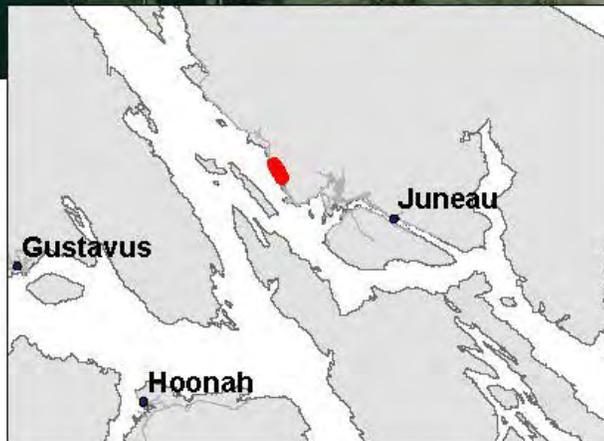
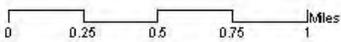
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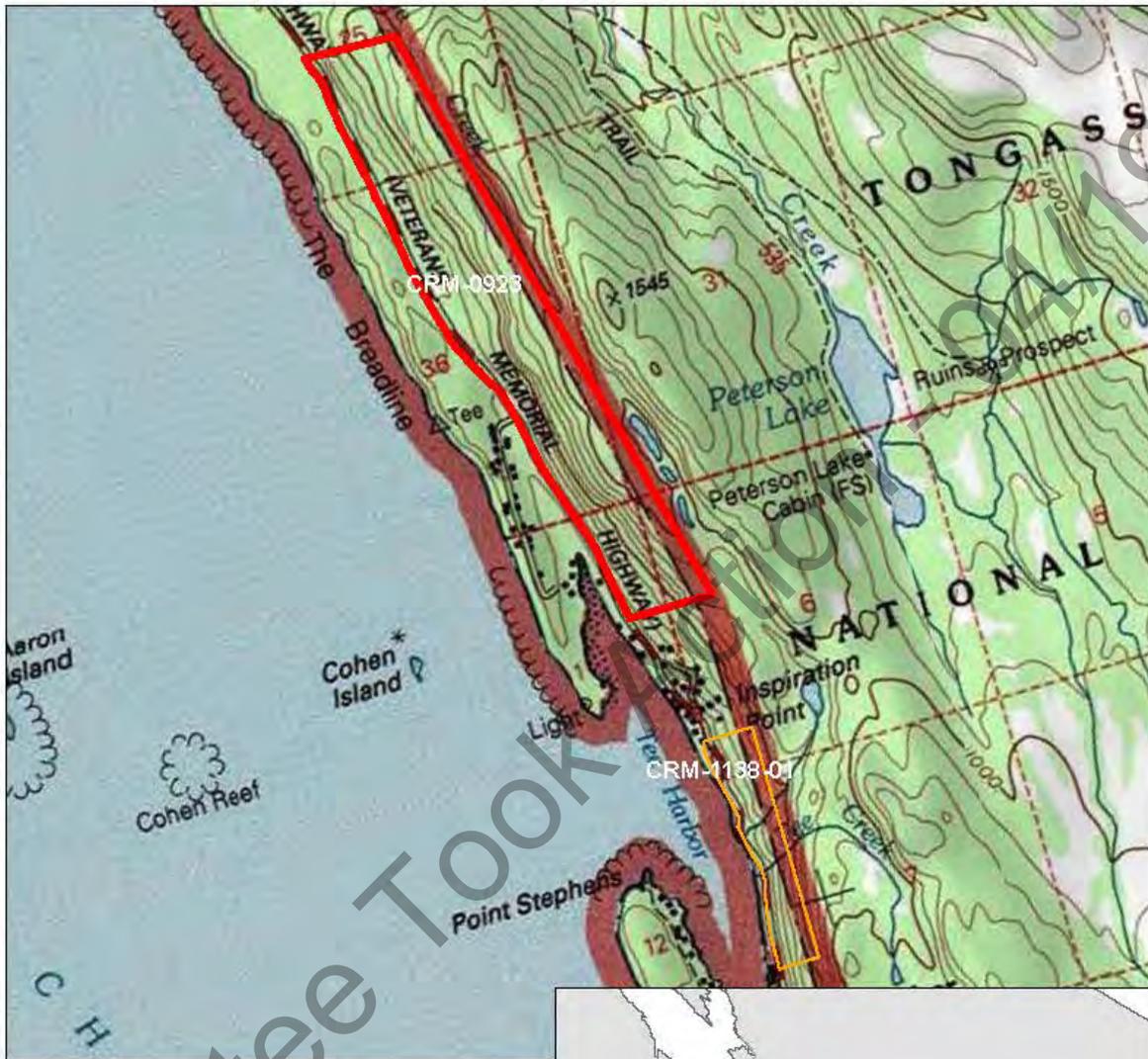
Exhibit A: Tee Harbor Area Project Map



MHT 9101134  
Parcel No. CRM-0923

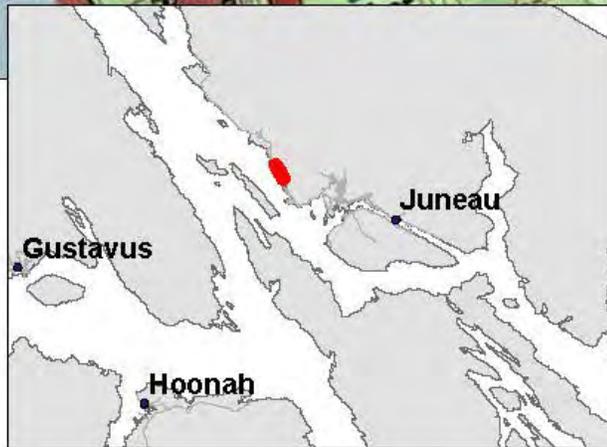
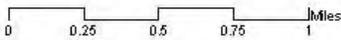
- MHT 9101134
- Mental Health Parcels





MHT 9101134  
Parcel No. CRM-0923

-  MHT 9101134
-  Mental Health Parcels



# **Program & Planning Committee Report / Update**

**To:** Anita Halterman, Chair  
**Through:** Steve Williams, Chief Executive Officer  
**From:** Katie Baldwin-Johnson, Chief Operating Officer  
**Date:** May 24, 2023  
**Re:** Program and Planning Committee Report

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The meeting occurred on April 20, 2023, and was attended by trustees Verné Boerner (chair), Anita Halterman, Rhonda Boyles, Brent Fisher, John Sturgeon, Kevin Fimon, and Agnes Moran. The meeting was held in person at the Trust Authority Building and via Webex. Trustee Boerner attended virtually.

**Meeting Summary:**

The following items were presented and discussed by the committee.

1) *CEO Update*

Steve Williams (CEO, Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority) provided an update on the following items:

- An update was provided on the status of the Trust's budget recommendations in the current stage of the legislative budget process. Between the Governor's amended budget and the House version of the budget, roughly 63% of trustee recommendations are included.
- Regarding trustee confirmations, nominee John Morris has one remaining committee hearing to be scheduled with the Senate Finance Committee. The final step for both Trustee Halterman and John Morris is a final confirmation vote during a joint floor session of House and Senate.
- The Department of Health (DOH) released its response to the USDOJ report focused on the status of adolescent mental health care in Alaska. The DOH response is available here:  
<https://health.alaska.gov/Commissioner/Documents/BehavioralHealthCareForChildren.pdf>
- Related to the Trust's work on implementation of Crisis Now, information was shared about Trust engagement in a national, non-governmental, multi-state initiative to improve crisis response and services in Texas, Oklahoma, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Ohio. Based on the progress and work underway in Alaska, the Trust has been engaged to participate in the multi-state collaborative, facilitated by the Peck Foundation of Wisconsin, to identify strategic opportunities to mutually support and further implement system improvements, new programs, financing strategies and policies favorable to crisis system reforms.
- A summary of CEO-approved Trust grants awarded in the third quarter of FY2023 was provided. Between January and March 2023, the Trust awarded nineteen grants

under \$100,000 for a total of \$299,101. To date this fiscal year, the Trust has awarded \$1,916,332 in grants under \$100,000. A copy of the report was included in the board packet. The quarterly report of CEO-approved grants will continue to be included on future Program and Planning Committee agendas.

2) *Overview of Trust Data & Evaluation Process/Use*

Mike Baldwin, Senior Evaluation and Planning Officer

- A presentation was provided on the Trust's use of data for purposes of evaluation, planning, and advocacy. As a consumer of data, the Trust uses data to forecast the needs of Trust beneficiaries and necessary resources to provide services, and monitor the status of the Comp Plan, including evaluation of program goals, objectives, targets, timelines, and effectiveness.

3) *Continuation Grant Process: Grants Accountability*

Carrie Predeger, Grants Accountability Manager

- An overview of the Trust grant accountability processes was provided, including information on the development of performance measures incorporating the Results Based Accountability (RBA) Framework and additional criteria to evaluate performance including completeness of documentation, programmatic and financial reporting, and compliance with executed grant agreements. Summaries of grant analyses are posted on the Trust Budget Development Webpage and accessible for trustees and the public.

4) *Comp Plan in Action: Adverse Childhood Experiences*

Joshua Arvidson, MSS LCSW, COO, Alaska Behavioral Health

Robyn Husa, PhD, Epidemiology Specialist II, DOH, Division of Public Health

- The Comp Plan in Action presentation focused on the impacts of early adverse child experiences (childhood trauma), the science of traumatic stress and implications for intervention. Ms. Husa presented data collected through the Alaska Longitudinal Child Abuse and Neglect Linkage (ALCAN) Project, which tracked maltreatment trajectories for Alaskan children born over a 10-year period. Implications of this data highlight the need for upstream prevention strategies, as early as possible, that support resilience of the family and child.

5) *HB172 Legislature Report- Contract Update*

Travis Welch, Program Officer

- An update was provided on progress to develop recommendations to improve psychiatric patient rights in Alaska as outlined in HB172 (legislation passed last session to enable crisis stabilization programs). The project structure includes an advisory team comprised of named entities outlined in statute, which provides guidance on project direction and approves a final report. Much of the work is occurring through subcommittees focused on data, statutes, providers of service and input from individuals with lived experience. The project is presently focusing on research, stakeholder engagement, facility visits, and the preliminary drafting of the report. The initial draft will be posted for public comment in August of 2023 with a goal of final report submission in October of 2023.

6) FY25 Budget Development Process Overview/Update

Katie Baldwin-Johnson, COO

- A brief overview of the FY25 Budget development process included the timeline of activities, stakeholder engagement, and evaluation of grants leading up to proposed FY25 budget recommendations for the July 2023 Program and Planning committee meeting. The budget is slated to be finalized during the August 29-30, 2023, full board meeting, with final transmittal to the Governor and Office of Management and Budget (OMB) by our statutory deadline of September 15, 2023.

5) Below are the funding requests that were presented to the Committee and the corresponding actions taken by the Committee. The title of the project, associated budget fund source, and status is listed for each.

- The Alaska Medicaid Rate Setting Methodologies: Contract Funding (\$475,000) – FY23 Unobligated: *Approved & forwarded to the full Board of Trustees for approval at the May 24/25 board meeting.*
- Maniilaq Association – Behavioral Health Crisis & Integrated Care Program (\$200,000) – FY23 Mental Health & Addiction Intervention (MHAI) focus area, Treatment Access & Supports: *Approved*
- Ketchikan Wellness Coalition - Crisis Now Community Director (\$125,000) – FY24 MHAI focus area, Mental Health & Addiction Crisis Continuum of Care: *Approved*
- Data Development for TABI & ADRD: Contract Funding (\$125,000) – FY24 Comp Plan/Data Evaluation, Non-Focus Area: *Approved with staff commitment to provide trustees the scope of work and deliverables included in the final Request for Proposal (RFP).*
- Southcentral Foundation – Integrated Parenting & Family Support Services (\$265,000) – FY24 Early Childhood Intervention & Prevention priority area, Improve Social Determinants of Health for Families & Young Children: Parenting & Family Supports, Home Visiting & Related Programs: *Approved*
- Southcentral Foundation – TABI Phasic Implementation (\$500,000) – FY24 Housing and Home & Community Based Services, Services & Supports Identified as Priorities in TABI & ADRD state plans: *Approved*
- Community Connections – Therapeutic Foster Care: Expansion & Sustainability (\$400,000) – FY23 Partnership Grants: *Approved*

The Program and Planning Committee adjourned at approximately 4:00pm on April 20, 2023.

The next meeting of the committee is scheduled for *July 26 & 27, 2023.*

## MEMO

**To:** Anita Halterman, Chair, Board of Trustees  
**Date:** May 17, 2023  
**Re:** Alaska Medicaid rate setting methodology contract  
**Amount:** \$475,000  
**Grantee:** Contractual Services  
**Project Title:** Alaska Medicaid Rate Setting Methodologies: Contract Funding  
**Fund Source:** FY24 Partnership Grant

### REQUESTED MOTION:

*The board of trustees approve up to \$475,000 for a contract for a comprehensive review of Alaska's Medicaid rate reimbursement methodology. These funds will come from FY24 Partnership grant funds and are located on line 13, page 2 of the Non-Focus Area section of the budget. This motion and subsequent board action replaces the motion and approval by the Program and Planning Committee on April 20, 2023.*

**Assigned Program Staff:** Katie Baldwin

### UPDATED MOTION & FUND SOURCE

On April 20, 2023, the Program & Planning Committee approved a recommendation to the full board of trustees to approve up to \$475,000 for a contract for a comprehensive review of Alaska's Medicaid rate reimbursement methodology. In the original approved motion, the fund source was identified as "unobligated FY23 funds." The fund source has been changed in the above motion to "FY24 Authority Grant Partnerships." The fund source has changed because the project is now anticipated to begin in early FY24, and because of the availability of FY24 Partnership funding in the new fiscal year. The memo reviewed during the April 20 Program and Planning Committee is attached for reference. Staff recommend trustees use the updated motion for final approval of this request.

### STAFF ANALYSIS- ORIGINAL MEMO

The Trust regularly receives feedback from behavioral health organizations, home and community-based service providers, statutory advisory boards, and advocates about inadequate and outdated Medicaid reimbursement rates that are insufficient to operate sustainable services for beneficiaries in Alaska. Increasingly, providers indicate they will not be able to continue providing services without changes to payment methodologies, and in fact, have reported loss in

service capacity in both behavioral health and home and community-based serving organizations across the state over the past couple of years.

The Governor’s Council on Disabilities and Special Education (GCDSE) with the Alaska Association on Developmental Disabilities (AADD) provided an alarming presentation during the Trust’s January 2023 board meeting in Juneau about the dire circumstances facing nonprofits increasingly unable to sustainably operate services. The Alaska Behavioral Health Association (ABHA) has also communicated significant concerns about the fragility of behavioral health services, with notable loss in service capacity across the state. Without correction, these organizations will continue to erode in the near future, resulting in irreparable harm to beneficiaries and an increasing reliance upon higher, more restrictive and costly levels of care.

Proceeding with developing an assessment of Alaska’s Medicaid rate reimbursement methodology, and recommendations for updated cost methodologies will provide the state of Alaska, the Trust, and beneficiary serving organizations information that may be used to proceed with addressing these challenges that are impacting so many beneficiary serving partners.

The concept for this proposal was developed in collaboration with the Department of Health (DOH), which supports a rate methodology study facilitated by an external party with whom both providers and the State can partner with to execute a near-term, comprehensive rate methodology analysis. This request seeks approval of funding to support a contract, directed by the Trust in collaboration with the Department of Health, to conduct a meaningful study and analysis of Medicaid rate setting methodologies, to provide recommendations, and to develop necessary tools required to implement identified recommendations.

Utilizing a collaborative approach with the Department, where the Trust procures a contract and jointly manages it with the DOH, will ensure the final information will be available to partners external to the Trust and the information will help benefit and inform all concerned parties, including beneficiary advocates and policy makers. Procurement of this contract will follow state procurement requirements.

Addressing the Medicaid rates is critical to ensure funding is available to support Alaska’s Comprehensive Integrated Mental Health Program (Comp Plan) and ties directly to Goal 9: *Alaska has the workforce capacity, data, and technology systems in place to support the resources and funding of Alaska’s Comp Plan.*

Staff recommend approval of this request to support long-term sustainability of vital services for beneficiaries.

**COMP PLAN IDENTIFICATION**

Goal	Objective	Comments
Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	9.3 Funding the COMP program	

**PROJECT DESCRIPTION**

## PROJECT DESCRIPTION

### Background

Medicaid is relied upon by many Trust beneficiaries to access important services. Medicaid is a joint state/federal program that finances health insurance based on income and family size to some individuals and families, including children, parents, people who are pregnant, elderly people with certain incomes, and people with disabilities. Through a state/federal agreement, the federal government pays a percentage of the cost for services provided. Alaska's Medicaid is a "fee for service" reimbursement model, which pays providers for each specific service provided to a specific recipient. The range of services available depends on provider collaboration to build capacity and coordinate care.

*Medicaid coverage for behavioral health and home and community-based services represents one of the most essential tools our state has in meeting the needs of Trust beneficiaries. The Trust recognizes the positive impacts the program has [for]both those served and the providers who are serving them. The Trust has been a longtime advocate, leader, funder, and partner to DHSS, now the Department of Health, on efforts to improve Medicaid in Alaska, including through efforts to expand Medicaid and the development and implementation of the Medicaid 1115 Behavioral Health Waiver.<sup>1</sup>*

The State of Alaska administers the Medicaid program as well as six Medicaid waiver programs. The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) through Medicaid waiver programs gives states the flexibility to redesign and improve Medicaid services and programs by waiving normal Medicaid requirements.

- The Division of Behavioral Health (DBH) manages the 1115 Waiver, an extensive demonstration project which is required to meet federal budget neutrality rules. The waiver expands the array of services available to address substance use disorder and behavioral health needs, with a particular focus on preventive and early intervention. The renewal request for the waiver was submitted on March 1, 2023.
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  - Individuals with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities (IDD) waiver serves about 2,100 children and adults who meet the criteria for level of care at an Intermediate Care Facility for Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities (ICF/IID).
  - Alaskans Living Independently (ALI) waiver serves about 2,000 seniors and adults with physical disabilities who meet the criteria for level of care at a nursing facility.
  - Adults with Physical and Developmental Disabilities (APDD) waiver serves about 125 adults who have both intellectual and physical disabilities who meet the criteria for nursing facility level of care.
  - Children with Complex Medical Conditions (CCMC) waiver serves about 250 children with severe, chronic physical conditions who would receive long-term care in a facility

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<sup>1</sup> Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority 2022 Annual Report

for more than 30 days per year and who have prolonged dependency on medical care or technology to maintain well-being.

Individualized Supports Waiver (ISW) is in the last year of its first five-year cycle and expected by 7/1/23 to reach capacity to serve 600 recipients, ages 3 and up, who meet the criteria for level of care at an Intermediate Care Facility for Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities (ICF/IID). Medicaid reimbursement rates for provider services are a critical component of the system of care relied upon by Trust beneficiaries.

In FY 2022, over 68,000 out of 264,000 Medicaid recipients (approximately 25%) with a paid claim for *any* Medicaid service also had a behavioral health diagnosis code in one of the first 4 diagnosis codes on a claim.

### Description of Need

On December 15, 2022, the Department of Justice issued a report finding reasonable cause to believe that the State of Alaska violates Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act by failing to provide services to children with behavioral health disabilities in the most integrated setting appropriate to their needs.<sup>2</sup>

The Trust regularly receives feedback and request for support from providers of community behavioral health and home and community-based waiver services, who frequently state that rates of reimbursement are insufficient to cover their costs. Increasingly, providers are indicating that they will not be able to continue providing services to beneficiaries without changes to payment methodologies. In particular, providers are challenged in providing for the needs of complex care individuals—those with, for example, both a developmental disability and a behavioral health diagnosis—and the lack of adequate settings and services for these individuals is particularly acute.

Rates also have a direct impact on workforce recruitment and retention. The Trust’s workforce priority focus area is based on the recognition that Alaska lacks the professionals necessary to meet the needs of Trust beneficiaries, negatively impacting health care access.

Within DOH, the Office of Rate Review is the office primarily responsible for establishing Medicaid payment rates for hospitals, nursing facilities, ambulatory surgical centers, rural health clinics, federally qualified health centers, end stage renal dialysis services, free standing birthing centers, community behavioral health centers, and long-term services and supports.

Typically, rate studies are conducted for each individual class of service providers, may not fully account for the interconnectedness between providers and services. Instead of implementing a series of separate, siloed efforts to determine appropriate rates, it is important to consider the continuum of rates needed and how they are interrelated.

The concept for this proposal was developed in collaboration with the Department of Health (DOH), which supports a rate methodology study facilitated by an external agency with whom both providers and the State can partner with to execute a near-term, comprehensive rate

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<sup>2</sup> <https://www.justice.gov/opa/pr/justice-department-finds-alaska-unnecessarily-segregates-children-behavioral-health>

methodology analysis. A collaborative approach will also leverage available staff resources across agencies for the project.

### Scope of Work

This contract would engage a vendor firm experienced in actuarial and financial modeling for complex health systems, with a particular focus on reimbursement systems within a fee-for-service Medicaid environment and accounting for tribal health components. The vendor would have a demonstrated track record of understanding federal (CMS) requirements, state Medicaid programs and regulations, audit and compliance risk management, and operationalization of rate reimbursement methodologies in both state plan and waiver settings.

The contract would require evaluation of Alaska's Medicaid payment methodologies, except for skilled nursing facilities and inpatient hospitals. The payment methodology evaluation's intent is to conduct a patient-centric assessment that is focused on ensuring access to care for all Alaskans, including those with complex needs, in a fee-for-service Medicaid environment.

Performance of deliverables may be structured in a tiered timeline, with priority given to the rate setting methodologies for:

- Community behavioral health
- Long term care services and supports
- Professional Services
- Applied Behavior Analysis (Autism)
- Non-Emergency Medical Transportation
  - Ground and Air Ambulance
  - Taxi
  - Paratransit Services
  - Accommodation Services
- Emergency Medical Transportation
  - Ground and Air Ambulance
- Dental Services
- Private Duty Nursing

Other rate setting methodologies to be evaluated include but are not limited to:

- Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHC)
- Psychiatric Residential Treatment Centers (PRTC)
- Ambulatory Surgical Centers (ASC)
- Community Health Aid Practitioner (CHAP)
- End Stage Renal Dialysis (ESRD)
- Home Health Agency
- Home Infusion Therapy
- Freestanding Birthing Centers
- Residential Behavioral Rehabilitation
- Tribal Targeted Case Management (TTCM)

- Infant Learning Case Management

The vendor must demonstrate the following minimum qualifications:

- Must have a minimum of (5) years of large scale, complex health care claims processing experience with Medicaid.
- Within the last five (5) years must have worked with at least two (2) state Medicaid agencies on evaluating payment methodologies.
- Must possess at least (2) two-years of experience working with states operating fee-for-service Medicaid programs.
- Must demonstrate at least (2) two-year's experience conveying technically complex Medicaid methodologies to lay audience.
- The vendor must have been the primary contractor for at least one project that approximates the scope of this project.

The vendor will be required to perform the following tasks in collaboration and coordination with the Trust, DOH, partners, and stakeholders, as applicable:

- Identify the process for setting rates in at least three other states for each Alaska Medicaid Payment Methodology focus area. To the extent possible, the states should have characteristics similar to Alaska, keeping in mind Alaska's unique considerations, including:
  - Geography (urban, rural, remote), size, and population
  - Number and type of providers
  - Tribal Health Organizations
  - Workforce
  - Education and training opportunities
  - Utilization of out-of-state providers
- Conduct a Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Threats (SWOT) analysis for each identified Alaska Medicaid Payment Methodology being evaluated.
- Define roles and responsibilities of key players associated with each Alaska Medicaid Payment Methodology, including but not limited to the following: individual/family; providers; workers/workforce; federal government; state government (executive and legislative branches); Tribal government; local government; trade associations; private insurance agencies; public entities.
- Identify financial impact to the State of Alaska as well as the levers available to the state for budgetary purposes for each Alaska Medicaid Payment Methodology focus area. Examples include, but are not limited to, eligibility criteria and services.
- Conduct stakeholder engagement activities including but not limited to online meetings, informational sessions, surveys, work plan email updates, etc. with providers associated with the Alaska Medicaid Payment Methodology under evaluation and/or related provider associations.
- Provide an analysis of the change in payment rates for each facility/provider type and service under each model/methodology chosen and the estimated annual impact on reimbursement to each facility/provider type and service and the aggregate effect on the State's general fund and any changes needed to be in federal reporting compliance such as Upper Payment Limits.

For each service determine whether the service is a required or optional service and the pros and cons/impact of discontinuing the service if optional.

- Consider the impact on service delivery method and whether the change will impact access to care or quantity of specific services. For example, when proposing a methodology for a one-on-one service provision, the vendor analysis must consider whether proposed rate changes would dis/incentivize group services.
- Provide specific recommendations and operational steps needed, based on the rate and analysis for each Alaska Medicaid Payment Methodology focus area, for implementation of models/methodologies that can most reliably and consistently produce rates that can be implemented by Alaska Medicaid.
- Include among the recommendations specific methodologies or proposals to support providers in working with complex needs individuals, including but not limited to targeted acuity rates, adjustments, or add-ons for specific circumstances or needs.
- Development of tools and resources such as: Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs); research of other states payment methodologies; work group, partners and stakeholders contact information and distribution lists; flow chart(s) of processes; decision matrices.
- Development of strategic implementation/action plan and training for Alaska Medicaid Staff on implementation of changes to existing or implementation of new Alaska Medicaid Payment Methodologies.
  - Training will be provided to the State which can be reproduced on implementation. Training must be described in the strategic implementation plan. Strategic implementation/action plan will also need to identify any system changes, regulation changes, policies, and procedures creation and/or updates, any amendments needed to the Alaska Medicaid State Plan, and technology or other purchases that would be helpful for implementation.
- Development of performance measures/outcomes to be measured to track changes and efficiency and effectiveness of policy decisions.

Each recommendation must be supported by delivery of any necessary tools and/or resources and processes to allow timely implementation of recommendations (such as, but not limited to, proposed changes to administrative rules, state plan amendments, system changes, billing manual revisions, provider surveys and reporting forms and proposed timeframes for each step needed). The vendor will develop performance measures/outcomes that the state would track upon implementation of one of the proposed methodologies and would consider what additional resources the state would need to effectively monitor and analyze implementation.

**EVALUATION CRITERIA**

Evaluation criteria for the contract will be developed/determined in collaboration with DOH once the final scope of work is defined.

**BUDGET**

Other Costs	\$475,000
Other Costs Narrative:	Contract Services

## MEMO

**To:** Verné Boerner - Program & Planning Committee Chair  
**Date:** March 31, 2023  
**Re:** Alaska Medicaid rate setting methodology contract  
**Amount:** \$475,000  
**Grantee:** Contractual Services  
**Project Title:** Alaska Medicaid Rate Setting Methodologies: Contract Funding

### REQUESTED MOTION:

*“The Program & Planning Committee recommends approval to the full Board of Trustees of up to \$475,000 for a contract for a comprehensive review of Alaska’s Medicaid rate reimbursement methodology. These funds will come from previously unobligated FY23 funds and be added as authority grant funds under the Comp Plan/Data Evaluation line of the Non-Focus Area section of the budget.”*

**Assigned Program Staff:** Katie Baldwin

### STAFF ANALYSIS

The Trust regularly receives feedback from behavioral health organizations, home and community-based service providers, statutory advisory boards, and advocates about inadequate and outdated Medicaid reimbursement rates that are insufficient to operate sustainable services for beneficiaries in Alaska. Increasingly, providers indicate they will not be able to continue providing services without changes to payment methodologies, and in fact, have reported loss in service capacity in both behavioral health and home and community-based serving organizations across the state over the past couple of years.

The Governor’s Council on Disabilities and Special Education (GCDSE) with the Alaska Association on Developmental Disabilities (AADD) provided an alarming presentation during the Trust’s January 2023 board meeting in Juneau about the dire circumstances facing nonprofits increasingly unable to sustainably operate services. The Alaska Behavioral Health Association (ABHA) has also communicated significant concerns about the fragility of behavioral health services, with notable loss in service capacity across the state. Without correction, these organizations will continue to erode in the near future, resulting in irreparable harm to beneficiaries and an increasing reliance upon higher, more restrictive and costly levels of care.

Proceeding with developing an assessment of Alaska’s Medicaid rate reimbursement methodology, and recommendations for updated cost methodologies will provide the state of Alaska, the Trust, and beneficiary serving organizations information that may be used to proceed with addressing these challenges that are impacting so many beneficiary serving partners.

The concept for this proposal was developed in collaboration with the Department of Health (DOH), which supports a rate methodology study facilitated by an external party with whom both providers and the State can partner with to execute a near-term, comprehensive rate methodology analysis. This request seeks approval of funding to support a contract, directed by the Trust in collaboration with the Department of Health, to conduct a meaningful study and analysis of Medicaid rate setting methodologies, to provide recommendations, and to develop necessary tools required to implement identified recommendations.

Utilizing a collaborative approach with the Department, where the Trust procures a contract and jointly manages it with the DOH, will ensure the final information will be available to partners external to the Trust and the information will help benefit and inform all concerned parties, including beneficiary advocates and policy makers. Procurement of this contract will follow state procurement requirements.

Addressing the Medicaid rates is critical to ensure funding is available to support Alaska’s Comprehensive Integrated Mental Health Program (Comp Plan) and ties directly to Goal 9: *Alaska has the workforce capacity, data, and technology systems in place to support the resources and funding of Alaska’s Comp Plan.*

Staff recommend approval of this request to support long-term sustainability of vital services for beneficiaries.

**COMP PLAN IDENTIFICATION**

Goal	Objective	Comments
Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	9.3 Funding the COMP program	

**PROJECT DESCRIPTION**

**PROJECT DESCRIPTION**

Background

Medicaid is relied upon by many Trust beneficiaries to access important services. Medicaid is a joint state/federal program that finances health insurance based on income and family size to some individuals and families, including children, parents, people who are pregnant, elderly people with certain incomes, and people with disabilities. Through a state/federal agreement, the federal government pays a percentage of the cost for services provided. Alaska’s Medicaid is a “fee for service” reimbursement model, which pays providers for each specific service provided to a specific recipient. The range of services available depends on provider collaboration to build capacity and coordinate care.

*Medicaid coverage for behavioral health and home and community-based services represents one of the most essential tools our state has in meeting the needs of Trust beneficiaries. The Trust recognizes the positive impacts the program has [for] both those served and the providers who are serving them. The Trust has been a longtime advocate, leader, funder, and partner to DHSS, now the Department of Health, on efforts to improve Medicaid in Alaska, including through efforts to expand Medicaid and the development and implementation of the Medicaid 1115 Behavioral Health Waiver.<sup>1</sup>*

The State of Alaska administers the Medicaid program as well as six Medicaid waiver programs. The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) through Medicaid waiver programs gives states the flexibility to redesign and improve Medicaid services and programs by waiving normal Medicaid requirements.

- The Division of Behavioral Health (DBH) manages the 1115 Waiver, an extensive demonstration project which is required to meet federal budget neutrality rules. The waiver expands the array of services available to address substance use disorder and behavioral health needs, with a particular focus on preventive and early intervention. The renewal request for the waiver was submitted on March 1, 2023.
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programs and regulations, audit and compliance risk management, and operationalization of rate reimbursement methodologies in both state plan and waiver settings.

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## EVALUATION CRITERIA

Evaluation criteria for the contract will be developed/determined in collaboration with DOH once the final scope of work is defined.

## BUDGET

Other Costs	\$475,000
Other Costs Narrative:	Contract Services

# **COMP Plan Update / Scorecard**

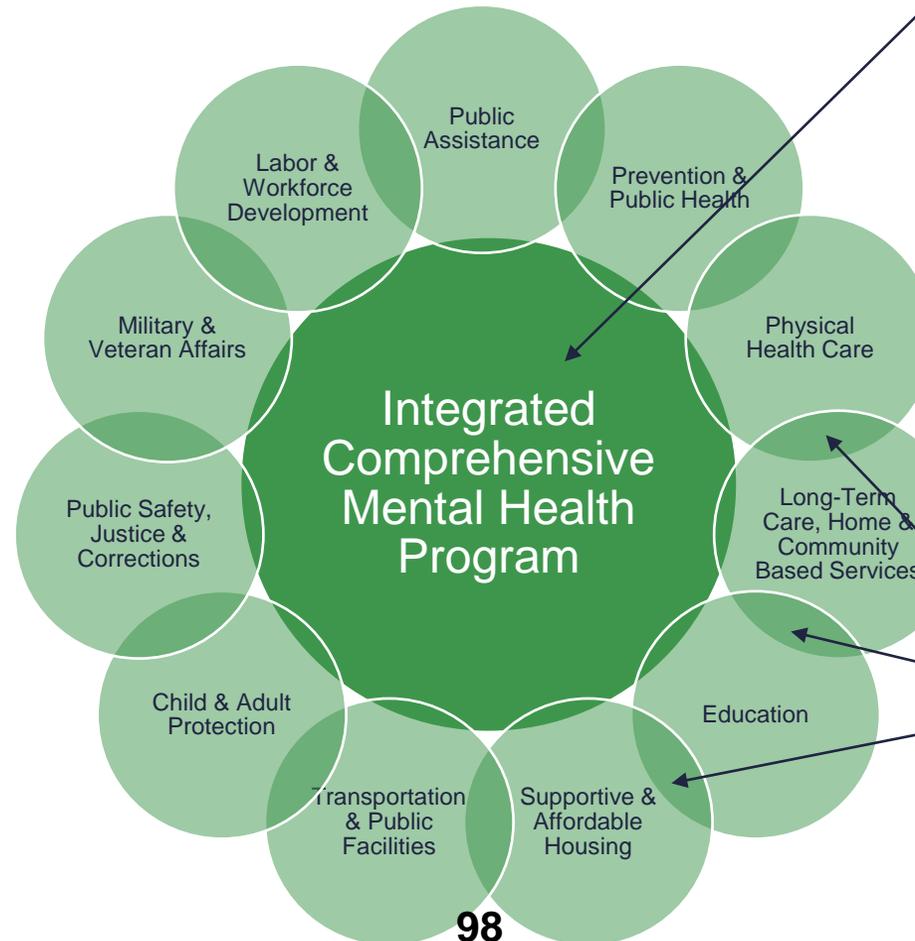
# Strengthening the System:

Alaska's Comprehensive Integrated Mental Health Program Plan, 2020-2024

# Integrated Comprehensive Mental Health Program

*State and Tribal plans inform and are informed by the Comprehensive Program Plan*

COMPREHENSIVE MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM PLAN

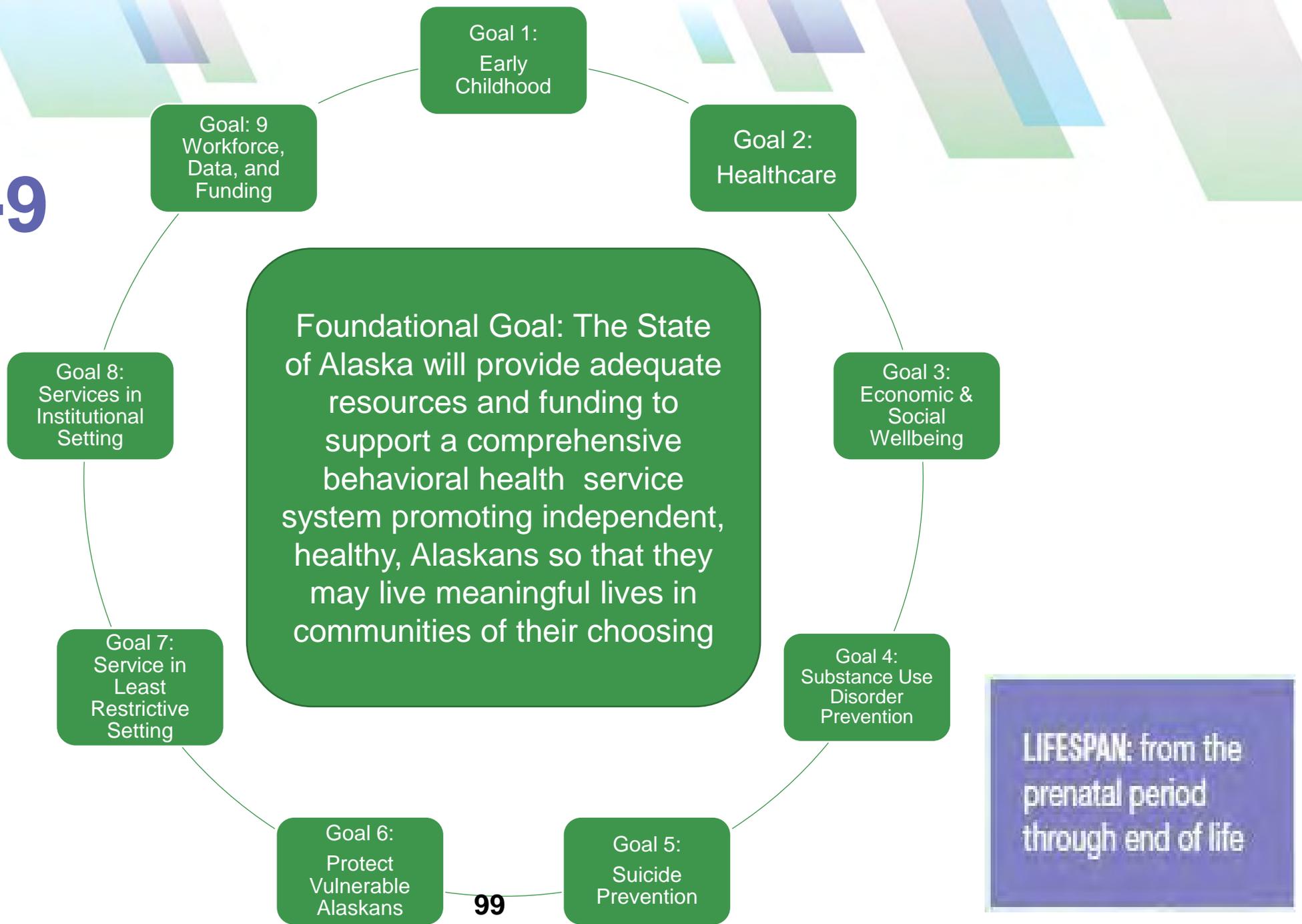


## **“Core”:**

Programs supported with funds from the Mental Health Budget or State operating and capital funds clearly allocated to advance the Comprehensive Mental Health Program

**Integrated:**  
Areas of Mission Overlap & Shared Responsibility

# Goals 1-9



# Alaska Scorecard 2022

## ALASKA SCORECARD 2022

### Key Issues Impacting Alaska Mental Health Trust Beneficiaries

INDICATOR	LATEST U.S. DATA	LATEST ALASKA DATA	BASELINE ALASKA DATA	CHANGE FROM BASELINE
<b>EARLY CHILDHOOD</b>				
1. Percentage of children who received a developmental screening using a parent-completed screening tool in the past year (ages 9 months to 35 months)	34.6% (2020-2021)	42.0% (2020-2021)	47.9% (2018-2019)	-5.9%
2. Percentage of incoming students who regulate their feelings and impulses 80% of the time or more (grades K-1)	*	47.1% (2021-2022)	49.1% (2019-2020)	-2.0%
3. Percentage of women who recently delivered a live birth who have a strong social support system during the postpartum period	*	75.2% (2020)	73.0% (2016)	+2.2%
4. Mean index score of 12 indicators associated with child health and well-being that are present at birth	*	9.5 (2021)	9.6 (2019)	-0.1
<b>HEALTHCARE</b>				
5. Percentage of population without health insurance	8.6% (2021)	11.4% (2021)	12.2% (2019)	-0.8%
6. Rate of non-fatal fall injuries (rate per 100,000; ages 65+)	3,293.3 (2020)	3,951.3 (2021)	4,558.8 (2019)	-607.5
<b>ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL WELL-BEING</b>				
7. Percentage of rental occupied households that exceed 50 percent of household income dedicated to housing	24.2% (2021)	20.5% (2021)	18.6% (2019)	+1.9%
8. Rate of chronic homelessness (rate per 100,000)	38.3 (2022)	78.2 (2022)	44.9 (2020)	+33.3
9. Percentage of Alaskans who experience a disability that are employed	40.8% (2021)	46.8% (2021)	44.0% (2019)	+2.8%
10. Percentage of Alaskans living above 125% of the federal poverty level	84.6% (2021)	85.7% (2021)	86.8% (2019)	+0.1%
<b>SUBSTANCE USE DISORDER PREVENTION</b>				
11. Percentage of Alaskans needing but not receiving treatment at a specialty facility for substance use in the past year (ages 12+)	6.8% (2021)	10.0% (2021)	8.9% (2018-2019)	+1.1%
12. Percentage of Alaskans who received mental health services in the past year (ages 18+)	16.9% (2021)	19.0% (2021)	17.1% (2018-2019)	+1.9%
13. Rate of alcohol-induced mortality (rate per 100,000; age-adjusted)	14.4 (2021)	40.6 (2021)	23.7 (2019)	+16.9
<b>SUICIDE PREVENTION</b>				
14. Rate of intentional self-harm/suicide attempt emergency department visits (rate per 100,000; age-adjusted)	40.5 (2020)	133.1 (2021)	122.3 (2019)	+10.8
15. Rate of intentional self-harm/suicide deaths (rate per 100,000; age adjusted)	14.1 (2021)	31.0 (2021)	26.8 (2019)	+4.2
16. Rate of intentional self-harm/suicide deaths (rate per 100,000; ages 15-24)	14.5 (2021)	63.3 (2021)	57.8 (2019)	+5.5

**KEY:** \* Asterisk (\*): No U.S. data available at time of publication  
 \* Calendar year (yyyy): data represents calendar year  
 \* Fiscal year (FYyyyy): data represents fiscal year (July-June)  
 \* Combined year (yyyy-yyyy): data represents year range

INDICATOR	LATEST U.S. DATA	LATEST ALASKA DATA	BASELINE ALASKA DATA	CHANGE FROM BASELINE
<b>PROTECTING VULNERABLE ALASKANS</b>				
17. Rate of child maltreatment, substantiated cases, unique victims (rate per 1,000; ages 0 to 17)	8.1 (2021)	15.2 (2021)	17.0 (2019)	-1.8
18. Percentage change in youth who accessed home-based family treatment services (ages 0 to 24)	*	156.3% (2022)	156.3% (2022)	N/A
19. Founded reports of harm to adults (rate per 1,000; ages 18+)	*	0.9 (FY2022)	1.4 (FY2020)	-0.5
<b>SERVICES IN THE LEAST RESTRICTIVE ENVIRONMENT</b>				
20. Percentage of Alaskans who meet criteria for an institutional level of care who were served by a home and community based waiver	*	83.5% (FY2022)	83.3% (FY2020)	+0.2
21. Percentage of criminal defendant referrals admitted to a therapeutic court	*	60.8% (FY2022)	60.0% (FY2020)	+0.8
22. Percentage of all juvenile justice referrals that were diverted from formal court action	*	53.0% (FY2022)	43.0% (FY2020)	+10.0%
<b>SERVICES IN INSTITUTIONAL ENVIRONMENTS</b>				
23. Percentage of inpatient readmissions within 30 days to non-military hospitals for a behavioral or neurodevelopmental diagnosis (ages 12 to 17)	*	4.7% (2021)	6.0% (2019)	-1.3%
24. Percentage of inpatient readmissions within 30 days to non-military hospitals for a behavioral or neurodevelopmental diagnosis (ages 18+)	*	11.5% (2021)	10.3% (2019)	+1.2%
25. Percentage of Alaskans who meet criteria for an institutional level of care who were served in nursing homes and Intermediate Care Facilities for Individuals with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities (ICF/IDD)	*	16.5% (FY2022)	16.7% (FY2020)	-0.2%
26. Percentage of juveniles in a Division of Juvenile Justice facility with an identified behavioral health or neurobehavioral condition in a secure treatment unit	*	100.0% (FY2022)	96.0% (FY2020)	+4%
27. Percentage of incarcerated individuals diagnosed with a psychotic disorder or schizophrenia who received intensive clinical and case management reentry services	*	84.3% (FY2022)	79.3% (FY2020)	+5%
<b>WORKFORCE, DATA, AND FUNDING</b>				
28. Percentage change in SHARP health practitioner contracts (current calendar year compared to previous 5 year average)	*	80.0% (2022)	42.0% (2020)	+38%
29. Percentage change of unduplicated participants served by Alaska Training Cooperative training events	*	14.2% (FY2022)	-27.9% (FY2020)	+42.1%
30. Medicaid expenses as a percentage of state's budget	27.6% (FY2022)	17.2% (FY2022)	19.3% (FY2020)	-2.1%

**KEY:** \* Asterisk (\*): No U.S. data available at time of publication  
 \* Calendar year (yyyy): data represents calendar year  
 \* Fiscal year (FYyyyy): data represents fiscal year (July-June)  
 \* Combined year (yyyy-yyyy): data represents year range

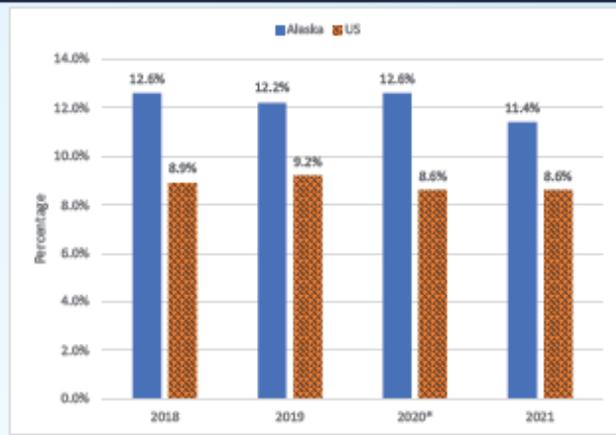
# Indicator Stories

## HEALTHCARE

### INDICATOR 5: Percentage of population without health insurance

#### Story Behind the Baseline

Without access to coverage for healthcare services, which include behavioral health in all geographic areas, there is an increased risk of Alaska's population having poor physical and mental health outcomes. A common goal across the healthcare industry is for all Alaskans to have adequate



#### What Works?

Alaskans must be healthy if the state is to thrive. When a population is healthy, more people attend work and school, participate in their communities, engage in traditional cultural practices, and care for their families. Uninsured rates decreased between 2013 and 2018 following the introduction of the Affordable Care Act. Among states, Alaska had the eighth highest proportion of uninsured people in 2021. In many states across the nation, state health departments have partnered with federally qualified health centers (FQHCs) and rural health clinics (RHCs). These facilities can be accessed by patients with or without insurance and offer a sliding scale fee schedule to those without health insurance.

#### Sources:

- United States Census Bureau, American Community Survey, Table S2701
- United States Census Bureau, Current Population Survey, Annual Social and Economic Supplement Table H-01v
- U.S. Census Bureau American Current Population Survey
- Alaska Medicaid Dashboard
- Healthy Alaskans
- Alaska Healthcare Transformation Project
- Alaska Medicaid Redesign



# Results Based Accountability Framework

- Story Behind the Baseline: this section takes stock of both the positive and negative forces that impact an indicator, as well as what is working to address it and what is not.
- What Works: this section offers a brief explanation of what works to affect measurable improvements in the indicator.

# Baseline Data

**INDICATOR 1: Percentage of children who received a developmental screening using a parent-completed screening tool in the past year (ages 9 months through 35 months)**



- Each new indicator includes three years of baseline data.
- The 2020-2024 Comp Plan was released in July 2020, data to measure the outcomes of the objective and strategies will not be realized until 2022.

# Data Availability

Indicator:

Latest U.S. Data:

Latest Alaska Data:

Baseline Alaska Data:

Change from Baseline:

## ALASKA SCORECARD 2022

### Key Issues Impacting Alaska Mental Health Trust Beneficiaries

INDICATOR	LATEST U.S. DATA	LATEST ALASKA DATA	BASELINE ALASKA DATA	CHANGE FROM BASELINE
<b>EARLY CHILDHOOD</b>				
1. Percentage of children who received a developmental screening using a parent-completed screening tool in the past year (ages 9 months to 35 months)	34.8% (2020-2021)	42.0% (2020-2021)	47.9% (2018-2019)	-5.9%
2. Percentage of incoming students who regulate their feelings and impulses 80% of the time or more (grades K-1)	*	47.1% (2021-2022)	49.1% (2019-2020)	-2.0%
3. Percentage of women who recently delivered a live birth who have a strong social support system during the postpartum period	*	75.2% (2020)	73.0% (2018)	+2.2%
4. Mean index score of (12) indicators associated with child health and well-being that are present at birth	*	9.5 (2021)	9.6 (2019)	-0.1
<b>HEALTHCARE</b>				
5. Percentage of population without health insurance	8.6% (2021)	11.4% (2021)	12.2% (2019)	-0.8%
6. Rate of non-fatal fall injuries (rate per 100,000; ages 65+)	3,263.3 (2020)	3,951.3 (2021)	4,558.8 (2019)	-607.5
<b>ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL WELL-BEING</b>				
7. Percentage of rental occupied households that exceed 50 percent of household income dedicated to housing	24.2% (2021)	20.5% (2021)	18.6% (2019)	+1.9%
8. Rate of chronic homelessness (rate per 100,000)	38.3 (2022)	78.2 (2022)	44.9 (2020)	+33.3
9. Percentage of Alaskans who experience a disability that are employed	40.8% (2021)	46.8% (2021)	44.0% (2019)	+2.8%
10. Percentage of Alaskans living above 125% of the federal poverty level	84.6% (2021)	85.7% (2021)	85.6% (2019)	+0.1%
<b>SUBSTANCE USE DISORDER PREVENTION</b>				
11. Percentage of Alaskans needing but not receiving treatment at a specialty facility for substance use in the past year (ages 12+)	6.8% (2021)	10.0% (2021)	8.9% (2018-2019)	+1.1%
12. Percentage of Alaskans who received mental health services in the past year (ages 18+)	16.9% (2021)	19.0% (2021)	17.1% (2018-2019)	+1.9%
13. Rate of alcohol-induced mortality (rate per 100,000; age-adjusted)	14.4 (2021)	40.6 (2021)	23.7 (2019)	+16.9

# Population Based Indicators

Population Accountability focuses on a large population or geographic area, such as all Alaskans, all Trust beneficiaries, all elders in rural Alaska.

Focuses on whole populations without regard to whether they are getting services from anyone or not. It is bigger than any one program.

## Example - Goal 3: Economic & Social Well-Being

- Population: All Alaskans (statewide population)
- Population result: Trust beneficiaries have strong economic and social well-being
- Indicator: Percentage of rental occupied households that exceed 50 percent of household income dedicated to housing (3.1)

# Performance Measures

- **Performance Measures:** are measures of how well a program, agency, or service system is working.
- We often refer to performance measures as customer results to distinguish them from population results.
- The Goal of the Scorecard was to focus on population health. However, there are some performance measures.
- For Example Goal 9- Workforce, Funding, and Data
  - Percentage change between fiscal years of unduplicated participants served by Alaska Training Cooperative training events



# Scorecard

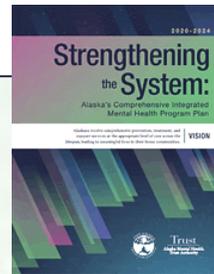
Indicators 1-30 and Highlights

From Comp Plan

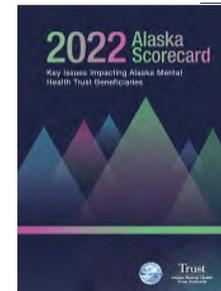
# GOAL 1

PROGRAMS SERVING YOUNG CHILDREN PROMOTE RESILIENCY, PREVENT AND ADDRESS TRAUMA, AND PROVIDE ACCESS TO EARLY INTERVENTION SERVICES.

- 1.1 **Objective:** Promote practice-informed, universal screening efforts and early intervention services.
- 1.2 **Objective:** Provide ongoing support to ensure accurate identification and treatment of social-emotional needs for children and their caregivers, congruent with their cultural identification.
- 1.3 **Objective:** Reduce the instances and impact of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) through community engagement and by improving social determinants of health.



## How does it all fit together?

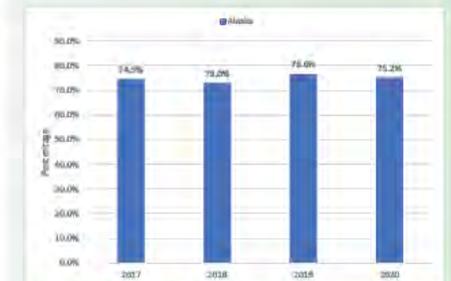


### EARLY CHILDHOOD

**INDICATOR 3:** Percentage of women who recently delivered a live birth who have a strong social support system during the postpartum period

#### Story Behind the Baseline

Research shows that social support is a major buffer of postpartum depression and can improve outcomes for infants, young children, and their families. The presence of social supports, as reported by mothers after giving birth, can help predict early childhood experiences and provide an opportunity to increase individual and community-level supports at a critical developmental period. Culturally, social connections in Alaska are of particular significance. Tribal communities, which carry a greater burden of negative health outcomes,



Population: Alaska Statewide

Data Sources:

Alaska Division of Public Health, Women's Children's and Family Health Section, Pregnancy Risk and Monitoring System

Data Source Contact:

Kathy Perham-Hester, MS, MPH  
Alaska PRAMS Coordinator Section of Women's, Children's and Family Health Division of Public Health Alaska Department of Health  
Email: [kathy.perham-herester@alaska.gov](mailto:kathy.perham-herester@alaska.gov)

2) The Scorecard includes indicators that measure Comp Plan objectives

## ALASKA SCORECARD 2022

Key Issues Impacting Alaska Mental Health Trust Beneficiaries

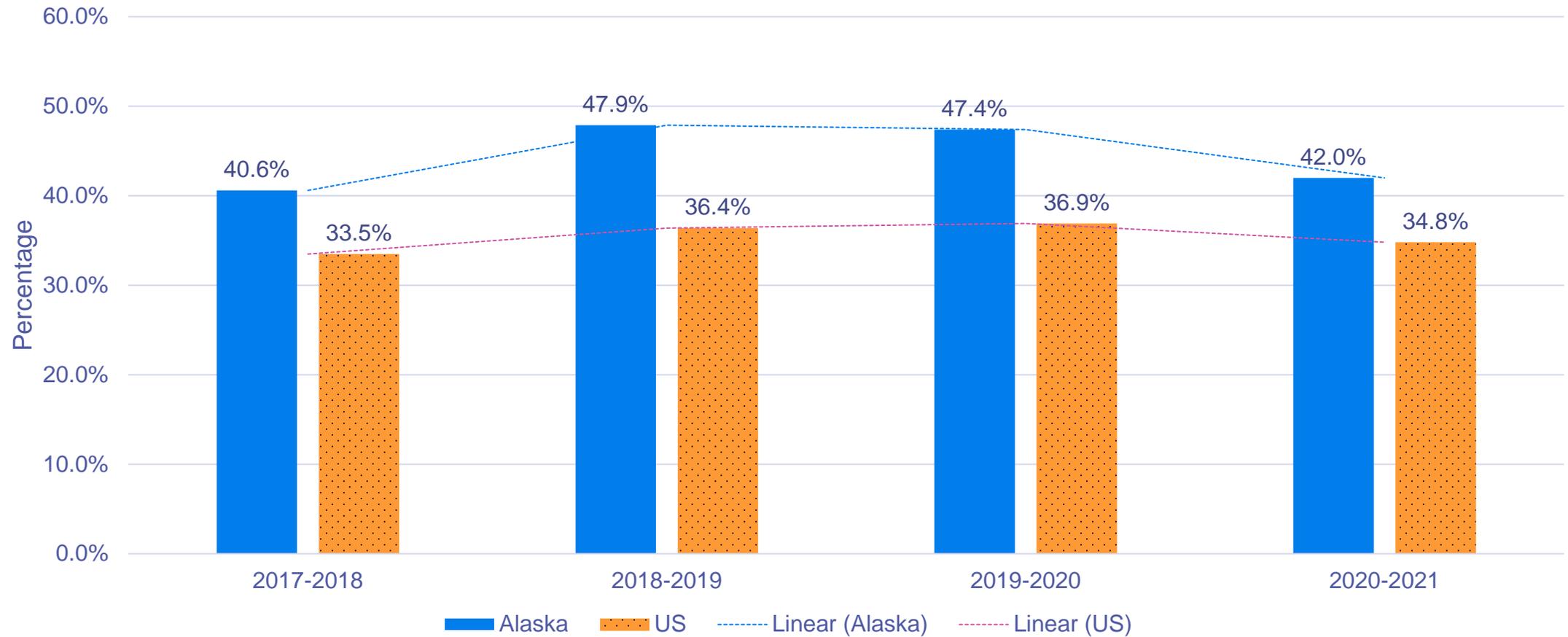
INDICATOR	LATEST U.S. DATA	LATEST ALASKA DATA	BASELINE ALASKA DATA	CHANGE FROM BASELINE	
<b>EARLY CHILDHOOD</b>					
1. Percentage of children who received a developmental screening using a parent-completed screening tool in the past year (ages 9 months to 35 months)	34.8% (2020-2021)	*	42.0% (2020-2021)	47.9% (2018-2019)	-5.9%
2. Percentage of incoming students who regulate their feelings and impulses 80% of the time or more (grades K-1)	*	47.1% (2021-2022)	49.1% (2019-2020)		-2.0%
3. Percentage of women who recently delivered a live birth who have a strong social support system during the postpartum period	*	75.2% (2020)	73.0% (2018)		+2.2%
4. Mean index score of (12) indicators associated with child health and well-being that are present at birth	*	9.5 (2021)	9.6 (2019)		-0.1

1) The Comp Plan includes objectives for each goal

3) Annual Scorecard details data associated with each individual indicator

From Scorecard

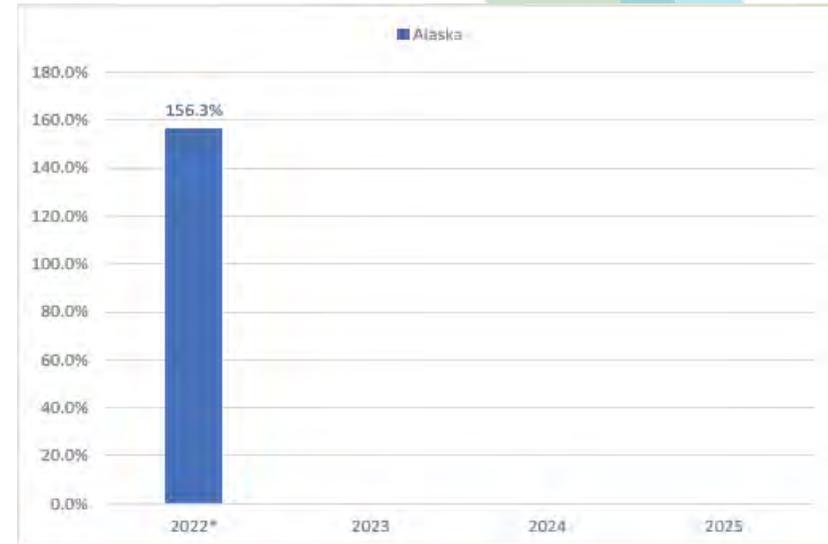
## Indicator 5 (2.1) Percentage of population without health insurance



**INDICATOR 18: Percentage change in youth who accessed home-based family treatment (HBFT) services (ages 0 to 24)**

**HBFT services are available for youth at risk of out-of-home placement or developing a mental health or substance use disorder, determined by screening.**

**HBFT is a new and expanding service within Alaska that can dramatically alter the landscape of community-based intervention services for Alaska's at-risk youth.**



**Population : Alaska (ages 0-24)**

**Data Source:**

- Alaska Division of Behavioral Health, Systems and Policy Section

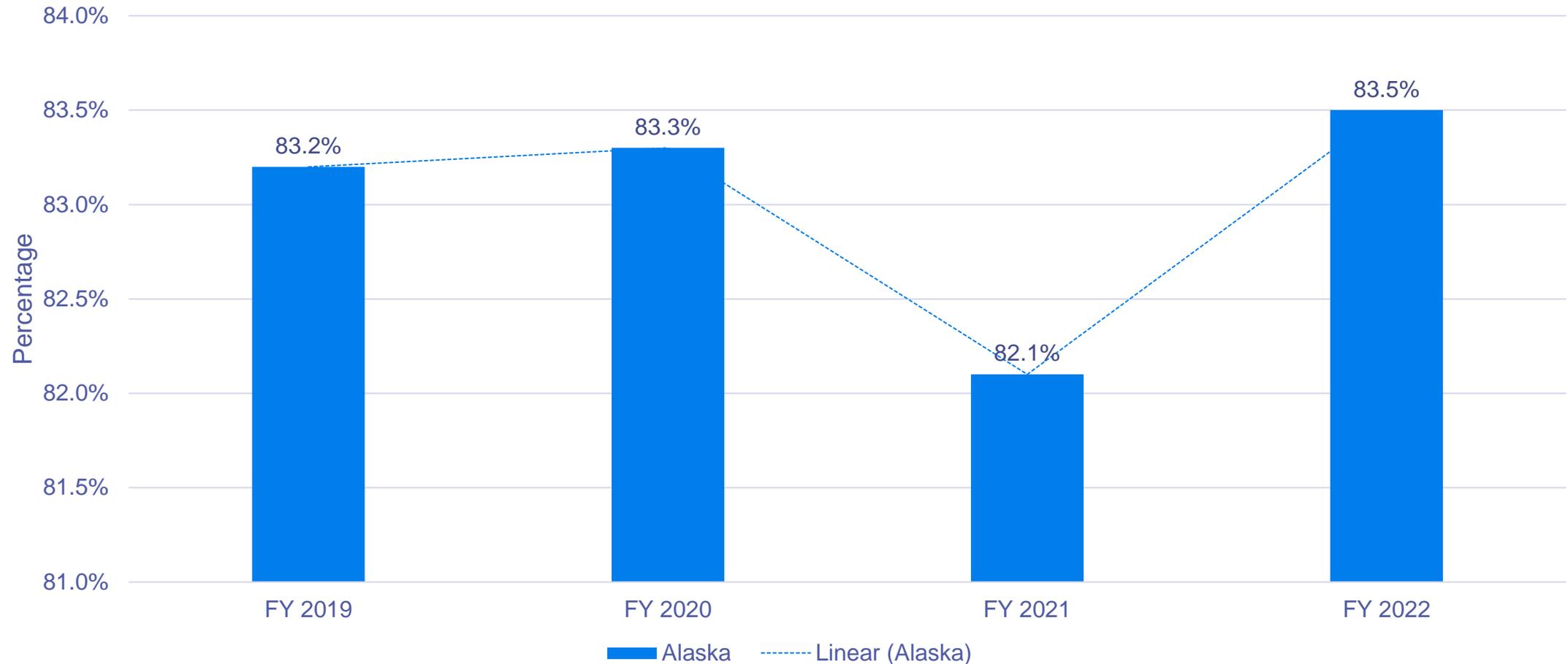
**Data Source Contact:**

- Lynnea Lenamond, Research Analyst  
Division of Behavioral Health, Systems Policy Section, Department of Health  
[Email: lynnea.lenamond@alaska.gov](mailto:lynnea.lenamond@alaska.gov)

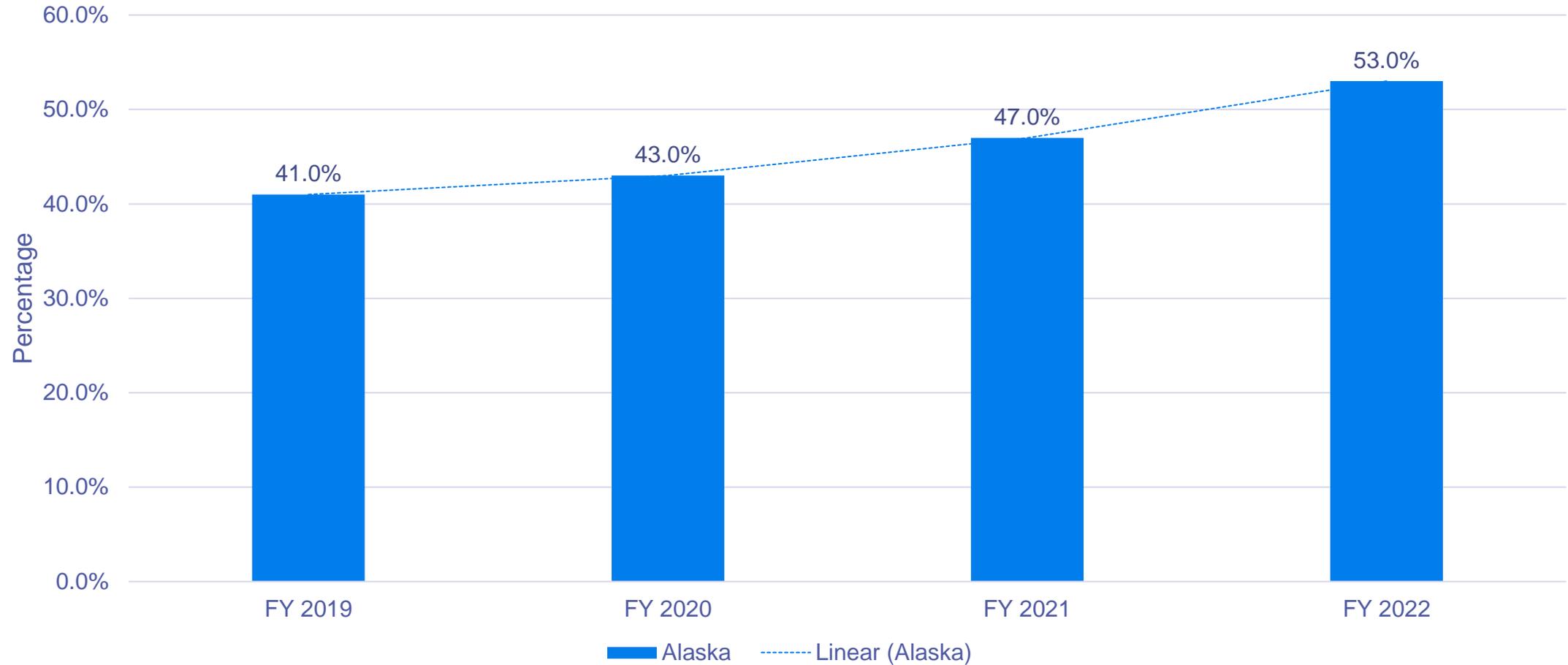
**\*Note:**

- 2022 will serve as the baseline for future reporting as it was the first full year of service utilization data.

## 20 (6.4) Percentage of Alaskans who meet criteria for an institutional level of care who were served by a home and community based waiver



## 22 (7.3b) Percentage of all juvenile justice referrals that were diverted from formal court action



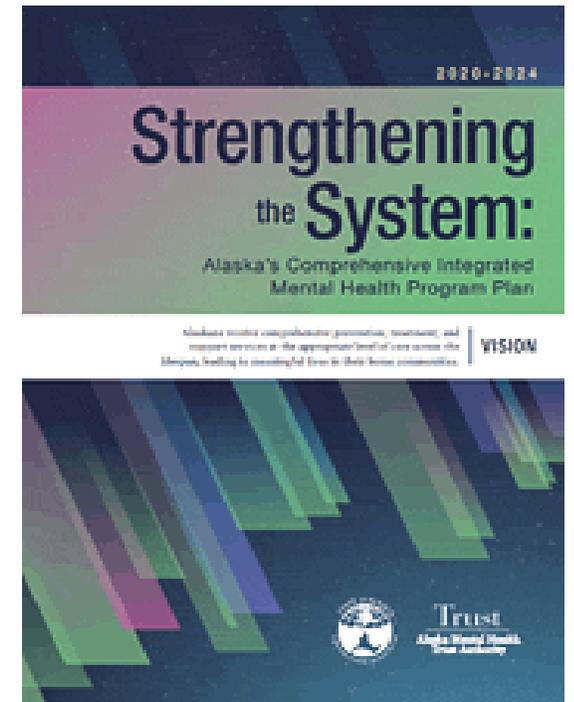
# Comp Plan Position & Availability

- A DOH staff position, the Comp Plan Coordinator, is jointly funded with the Trust
- The Coordinator manages the day-to-day project management and coordination within the department and with key partners like the Trust and its Advisory boards
- The Comp Plan is publicly available on the DOH Commissioner's homepage

The screenshot shows the Alaska Department of Health Office of the Commissioner website. The main heading is "Strengthening the System: Alaska's Comprehensive Integrated Mental Health Program Plan 2020-24". Below the heading is a "VISION" statement: "Alaskans receive comprehensive prevention, treatment, and support services at the appropriate level of care across the lifespan, leading to meaningful lives in their home communities." A "Press release" link is provided for "Comprehensive Mental Health Plan for Alaska Finalized" dated July 18, 2019. The text explains that the plan identifies priorities for the next five years to inform planning and funding decisions to meet the needs of Alaska Mental Health Trust beneficiaries. It also notes that strategies are identified to provide specific approaches to reach those goals, with a focus on prevention and early intervention efforts that build resilience and address trauma in individuals at risk of developing disabling conditions. A "2020-24 Plan" section is visible, mentioning a welcome letter from former DOH Commissioner Crum and AMHTA Board Chair Mary Jane Michael, and listing nine individual goals. The page includes a navigation menu with "Home", "Divisions and Agencies", "Services", "News", and "Contact Us". A sidebar on the right contains "Health" and "Related Links" sections.

# What's Next?

- Work on the next update to begin late 2023
- Will be the 2025-2029 plan
- Development will be led by DOH, DFCS in coordination with the Trust – informed by additional stakeholders
- Public comment solicitation



**Thank You!**

# ALASKA SCORECARD 2022

## Key Issues Impacting Alaska Mental Health Trust Beneficiaries

INDICATOR	LATEST U.S. DATA	LATEST ALASKA DATA	BASELINE ALASKA DATA	CHANGE FROM BASELINE
<b>EARLY CHILDHOOD</b>				
1. Percentage of children who received a developmental screening using a parent-completed screening tool in the past year (ages 9 months to 35 months)	34.8% (2020-2021)	42.0% (2020-2021)	47.9% (2018-2019)	-5.9%
2. Percentage of incoming students who regulate their feelings and impulses 80% of the time or more (grades K-1)	*	47.1% (2021-2022)	49.1% (2019-2020)	-2.0%
3. Percentage of women who recently delivered a live birth who have a strong social support system during the postpartum period	*	75.2% (2020)	73.0% (2018)	+2.2%
4. Mean index score of (12) indicators associated with child health and well-being that are present at birth	*	9.5 (2021)	9.6 (2019)	-0.1
<b>HEALTHCARE</b>				
5. Percentage of population without health insurance	8.6% (2021)	11.4% (2021)	12.2% (2019)	-0.8%
6. Rate of non-fatal fall injuries (rate per 100,000; ages 65+)	3,263.3 (2020)	3,951.3 (2021)	4,558.8 (2019)	-607.5
<b>ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL WELL-BEING</b>				
7. Percentage of rental occupied households that exceed 50 percent of household income dedicated to housing	24.2% (2021)	20.5% (2021)	18.6% (2019)	+1.9%
8. Rate of chronic homelessness (rate per 100,000)	38.3 (2022)	78.2 (2022)	44.9 (2020)	+33.3
9. Percentage of Alaskans who experience a disability that are employed	40.8% (2021)	46.8% (2021)	44.0% (2019)	+2.8%
10. Percentage of Alaskans living above 125% of the federal poverty level	84.6% (2021)	85.7% (2021)	85.6% (2019)	+0.1%
<b>SUBSTANCE USE DISORDER PREVENTION</b>				
11. Percentage of Alaskans needing but not receiving treatment at a specialty facility for substance use in the past year (ages 12+)	6.8% (2021)	10.0% (2021)	8.9% (2018-2019)	+1.1%
12. Percentage of Alaskans who received mental health services in the past year (ages 18+)	16.9% (2021)	19.0% (2021)	17.1% (2018-2019)	+1.9%
13. Rate of alcohol-induced mortality (rate per 100,000; age-adjusted)	14.4 (2021)	40.6 (2021)	23.7 (2019)	+16.9
<b>SUICIDE PREVENTION</b>				
14. Rate of intentional self-harm/suicide attempt emergency department visits (rate per 100,000; age-adjusted)	40.5 (2020)	133.1 (2021)	122.3 (2019)	+10.8
15. Rate of intentional self-harm/suicide deaths (rate per 100,000; age adjusted)	14.1 (2021)	31.0 (2021)	28.8 (2019)	+2.2
16. Rate of intentional self-harm/suicide deaths (rate per 100,000; ages 15-24)	14.5 (2021)	63.3 (2021)	57.8 (2019)	+5.5

**KEY:** • Asterisk (\*): No U.S. data available at time of publication

• Calendar year (yyyy): data represents calendar year

• Fiscal year (FYyyyy): data represents fiscal year (July-June)

• Combined year (yyyy-yyyy): data represents year range

INDICATOR	LATEST U.S. DATA	LATEST ALASKA DATA	BASELINE ALASKA DATA	CHANGE FROM BASELINE
<b>PROTECTING VULNERABLE ALASKANS</b>				
17. Rate of child maltreatment, substantiated cases, unique victims (rate per 1,000; ages 0 to 17)	8.1 (2021)	15.2 (2021)	17.0 (2019)	-1.8
18. Percentage change in youth who accessed home-based family treatment services (ages 0 to 24)	*	156.3% (2022)	156.3% (2022)	N/A
19. Founded reports of harm to adults (rate per 1,000; ages 18+)	*	0.9 (FY2022)	1.4 (FY2020)	-0.5
<b>SERVICES IN THE LEAST RESTRICTIVE ENVIRONMENT</b>				
20. Percentage of Alaskans who meet criteria for an institutional level of care who were served by a home and community based waiver	*	83.5% (FY2022)	83.3% (FY2020)	+0.2
21. Percentage of criminal defendant referrals admitted to a therapeutic court	*	60.8% (FY2022)	60.0% (FY2020)	+0.8
22. Percentage of all juvenile justice referrals that were diverted from formal court action	*	53.0% (FY2022)	43.0% (FY2020)	+10.0%
<b>SERVICES IN INSTITUTIONAL ENVIRONMENTS</b>				
23. Percentage of inpatient readmissions within 30 days to non-military hospitals for a behavioral or neurodevelopmental diagnosis (ages 12 to 17)	*	4.7% (2021)	6.0% (2019)	-1.3%
24. Percentage of inpatient readmissions within 30 days to non-military hospitals for a behavioral or neurodevelopmental diagnosis (ages 18+)	*	11.5% (2021)	10.3% (2019)	+1.2%
25. Percentage of Alaskans who meet criteria for an institutional level of care who were served in nursing homes and Intermediate Care Facilities for Individuals with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities (ICF/IDD)	*	16.5% (FY2022)	16.7% (FY2020)	-0.2%
26. Percentage of juveniles in a Division of Juvenile Justice facility with an identified behavioral health or neurobehavioral condition in a secure treatment unit	*	100.0% (FY2022)	96.0% (FY2020)	+4%
27. Percentage of incarcerated individuals diagnosed with a psychotic disorder or schizophrenia who received intensive clinical and case management reentry services	*	84.3% (FY2022)	79.3% (FY2020)	+5%
<b>WORKFORCE, DATA, AND FUNDING</b>				
28. Percentage change in SHARP health practitioner contracts (current calendar year compared to previous 5 year average)	*	80.0% (2022)	42.0% (2020)	+38%
29. Percentage change of unduplicated participants served by Alaska Training Cooperative training events	*	14.2% (FY2022)	-27.9% (FY2020)	+42.1%
30. Medicaid expenses as a percentage of state's budget	27.6% (FY2022)	17.2% (FY2022)	19.3% (FY2020)	-2.1%

**KEY:**

- Asterisk (\*): No U.S. data available at time of publication
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- Combined year (yyyy-yyyy): data represents year range

# **FY24 Budget Amendment**

**MEMO**

**To:** Anita Halterman, Chair, Board of Trustee  
**Through:** Steve Williams, Chief Executive Officer  
**From:** Katie Baldwin Johnson, Chief Operating Officer  
**Date:** May 24, 2023  
**Re:** FY24 Budget Amendment

**REQUESTED MOTION:**

*The board of trustees approves amending the FY24 budget to update the following budget areas:*

1. *Non-Focus Area Allocations: Allocate the FY24 Behavioral Health and Developmental Disabilities Mini-Grant funds to Information Insights and the FY24 Alzheimer’s Disease and Related Dementias Mini-Grant funds to the Alzheimer’s Resource of Alaska.*
2. *Housing & Home and Community Based Services: Increase the Youth Brain Injury Program Coordinator project by \$85,000 using funds from the Disability Justice Focus Area.*
3. *Other Priority Areas – Workforce Development: Update the fund source for the Alaska Psychology Internship Consortium to move from MHTAAR to Authority Grants*
  - *The FY24 total MHTAAR budget will decrease by \$22,500 to \$19,446,600*
  - *The FY24 total Authority Grant budget will increase by \$22,500 to \$19,746,000*
4. *Modify the project title for the Children’s Mental Health Conferences budget line*

*These modifications do not alter the total amount of the FY24 budget.*

**STAFF ANALYSIS**

The FY24 amended budget addresses three categories of technical changes:

1) **Designate Mini-Grant Administrators in Non-Focus Area Allocations (pg. 2):** Amendments to the FY24 Mini-Grants reflect the designation of Information Insights (Behavioral Health and Developmental Disabilities) and Alzheimer’s Resource of Alaska (ADRD Mini-Grants) as the grant administrators, and budget adjustments made after respective contracts were awarded via a competitive state procurement process.

Amendments are outlined below and highlighted on the corresponding budget draft.

Alzheimer’s Resource of Alaska is updated in the RDU section (column C) of the budget as the grant recipient in line item #21.	Update recipient
Information Insights is updated in the Dept/RDU section (column C) of the	

budget as the grant recipient in line item #22, and #24.	
FY24 Mini Grants for beneficiaries experiencing mental illness, chronic alcoholism & substance abuse grant funds (pg. 2, line #22, column U), Trustees approved \$831.4 for Information Insights for this mini grant line item. This is amended to reflect a decrease of \$6.0 to reflect the cost of the awarded contract in line item #23, see below.	\$825.6 (\$6.0)
FY24 Mini Grants for beneficiaries experiencing mental illness, chronic alcoholism & substance abuse contract funds (pg. 2, line #23, column U). Trustees approved \$168.6 for contract services for this grant program. This line is amended to reflect an increase of \$6.0 to reflect the cost of the awarded contract. The change between line 22 and line 23 is net zero.	\$174.6 \$6.0

**2) Move \$85.0 from the Disability Justice Focus Area (pg. 5) to the Housing and Home & Community Based Services Focus Area (pg. 8):**

In the FY24 budget Trustees approved \$200.0 to support programs serving Trust beneficiaries who are involved with the justice system in the Department of Corrections or the Department of Juvenile Justice. The Youth Brain Injury Program Coordinator project, within the Housing and Home and Community Based Services Focus Area, serves justice involved youth by providing them with a TBI screening and helping to determine the supports and services they may need to receive the best outcomes while they are involved with the youth criminal justice system. Amending the FY24 budget to use \$85.0 of Disability Justice Support Funding to provide additional support to SERRC for the Youth Traumatic and Acquired Brain Injury project is an appropriate use of this funding.

This funding increase will allow SERRC to hire a second staff member to coordinate youth Traumatic and Acquired Brain Injury services beyond the Fairbanks area pilot community. This systems project is being co-supported through the Division of Public Health Injury Prevention Program via a technical assistance and infrastructure building contract with the Center on Brain Injury Research & Training with the University of Oregon.

FY24 Disability Justice Focus Area, Disability Justice Support Funding (pg. 5, line #37, column U) will be <i>reduced</i> by \$85.0 and reallocated to Housing and Home & Community Based Services Focus Area (Youth Brain Injury Program Coordinator).	\$115.0 (\$85.0)
FY24 Housing and Home & Community Based Services focus area, Youth Brain Injury Program Coordinator (pg. 8, line #25, column U), will reflect the <i>increase</i> of the \$85.0 from the Disability Justice Focus Area.	\$255.0 \$85.0

**3) Update fund source, and project title modification in Other Priority Areas, Early Childhood Intervention & Prevention (pg. 9):**

<p>FY24 Workforce Development Priority Area (pg. 9, line #15, column V), reduce the \$22.5 from the MHTAAR column (Column V) and increase Authority Grant (column W) by \$22.5.</p>	<p>Update fund from MHTAAR to Authority Grant</p>
<p>FY24 Early Childhood Intervention &amp; Prevention Priority Area, Children’s Mental Health Conference (pg. 9, line # 24, column B) reference to the two conferences “CAFBH and IECMH” have been removed from the title. These are two conferences that may still be supported in the future but removing them from the title allows the Trust to consider funding additional early intervention/child-related conferences as well.</p>	<p>Project Title Modification</p>

Staff recommend Trustees approve the FY24 Budget with the outlined amendments.

	A	B	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X
1		<b>Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority</b>																	
2		<b>Board of Trustees Meeting</b>																	
3		<b>May 24&amp;25, 2023</b>																	
4		<i>(amounts in thousands)</i>																	
5																			
6			<b>FY24 Approved(8/25/2022)</b>					<b>FY24 Funding Amount Change</b>					<b>FY24 Proposed Approved(5/24/2023)</b>						
7			<b>Sum of MHTAAR/MHT Admin &amp; AG</b>	<b>MHTAAR/MHT Admin</b>	<b>Authority Grant</b>	<b>GF/MH</b>	<b>Other</b>		<b>Sum of MHTAAR/MHT Admin &amp; AG</b>	<b>MHTAAR/MHT Admin</b>	<b>Authority Grant</b>	<b>GF/MH</b>	<b>Other</b>		<b>Sum of MHTAAR/MHT Admin &amp; AG</b>	<b>MHTAAR/MHT Admin</b>	<b>Authority Grant</b>	<b>GF/MH</b>	<b>Other</b>
8																			
9		Non-Focus Area Allocations																	
10		Trust / TLO Operating Budgets	9,643.5	9,643.5	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-		9,643.5	9,643.5	-	-	-
11		Other Non-Focus Area Allocations	7,636.0	1,806.0	5,830.0	1,970.0	-		-	-	-	-	-		7,636.0	1,806.0	5,830.0	1,970.0	-
12																			
13																			
14		Focus Areas:																	
15		Mental Health & Addiction Intervention	6,827.5	989.5	5,838.0	1,500.0	-		-	-	-	-	-		6,827.5	989.5	5,838.0	1,500.0	-
16		Disability Justice	3,752.8	2,066.3	1,686.5	-	-		(85.0)	-	(85.0)	-	-		3,667.8	2,066.3	1,601.5	-	-
17		Beneficiary Employment and Engagement	2,679.0	405.0	2,274.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-		2,679.0	405.0	2,274.0	-	-
18		Housing and Home & Community Based Services	3,926.3	1,936.3	1,990.0	6,063.0	8,100.0		85.0	-	85.0	-	-		4,011.3	1,936.3	2,075.0	6,063.0	8,100.0
19																			
20		Other Priority Areas	4,727.5	2,622.5	2,105.0	400.0	-		-	(22.5)	22.5	-	-		4,727.5	2,600.0	2,127.5	400.0	-
21																			
22		<b>Totals</b>	<b>39,192.6</b>	<b>19,469.1</b>	<b>19,723.5</b>	<b>9,933.0</b>	<b>8,100.0</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>(22.5)</b>	<b>22.5</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>39,192.6</b>	<b>19,446.6</b>	<b>19,746.0</b>	<b>9,933.0</b>	<b>8,100.0</b>
23																			
24																			
25																			
26																			
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29																			
30																			
31																			
32																			

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	AA	AB	AC	AD	AE	AF
5	Non-Focus Area Allocations							FY24 Approved(8/25/2022)						FY24 Funding Amount Change						FY24 Amended Funding Amounts						
6	(amounts in thousands)							Type						FY24 Funding Amount Change						FY24 Amended Funding Amounts						
	Dept/RDU   Component (or recipient)	Trans Type	IncT Begin	IncT End	Operating (O)/Capital (C)/Lease Grant (AG)	Sum of MHTAAR/MHT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/MHT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	Change Date	Sum of MHTAAR/MHT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/MHT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	Sum of MHTAAR/MHT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/MHT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other					
7	<b>Trust &amp; TLO Administrative Budgets</b>																									
8	Trust Authority MHT Agency Budget	DOR	IncM		O	4,624.4	4,624.4	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	4,624.4	4,624.4	-	-	-					
9	Trust Land Office Agency Budget	DNR	IncM		O	5,019.1	5,019.1	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	5,019.1	5,019.1	-	-	-					
10	<b>Total Trust &amp; TLO</b>					<b>9,643.5</b>	<b>9,643.5</b>	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	<b>9,643.5</b>	<b>9,643.5</b>	-	-	-					
11	<b>Other Non-Focus Area Allocations</b>																									
12	<b>Grant Making Programs</b>																									
13	Partnerships / Designated Grants				AG	2,150.0	-	2,150.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	2,150.0	-	2,150.0	-	-					
14	<b>Subtotal</b>					<b>2,150.0</b>	-	<b>2,150.0</b>	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	<b>2,150.0</b>	-	<b>2,150.0</b>	-	-					
20	<b>Mini Grants</b>																									
21	Mini Grants for ADRD	Alzheimer's Resource Agency			AG	400.0	-	400.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	400.0	-	400.0	-	-					
22	Mini Grants for beneficiaries experiencing mental illness, chronic alcoholism & substance abuse.	Information Insights			AG	831.4	-	831.4	-	-	5/24/2024	(6.0)	-	(6.0)	-	-	825.4	-	825.4	-	-					
23	Mini Grants for beneficiaries experiencing mental illness, chronic alcoholism & substance abuse	Contract Services			AG	168.6	-	168.6	-	-	5/24/2024	6.0	-	6.0	-	-	174.6	-	174.6	-	-					
24	Mini grants for beneficiaries with developmental disabilities	Information Insights			AG	439.7	-	439.7	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	439.7	-	439.7	-	-					
25	Mini grants for beneficiaries with developmental disabilities	Contract Services			AG	60.3	-	60.3	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	60.3	-	60.3	-	-					
26	<b>Subtotal</b>					<b>1,900.0</b>	-	<b>1,900.0</b>	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	<b>1,900.0</b>	-	<b>1,900.0</b>	-	-					
27	<b>Trust Statutory Advisory Boards</b>																									
28	ABADA/AMHB joint staffing	DOH/DBH/AMHB-ABADA	IncM	2018	2028	O	491.5	491.5	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	491.5	491.5	-	-	-					
29	GCDSE Joint Staffing	DOH/DSDS/GCDSE	IncM	2018	2028	O	184.5	184.5	-	50.0		-	-	-	-	-	184.5	184.5	-	50.0	-					
30	ACoA Staffing and Support	DOH/DSDS/ACoA	IncM	2018	2028	O	200.0	200.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	200.0	200.0	-	-	-					
32	<b>Subtotal</b>					<b>876.0</b>	<b>876.0</b>	-	<b>50.0</b>	-		-	-	-	-	-	<b>876.0</b>	<b>876.0</b>	-	<b>50.0</b>	-					
33	<b>Consultative &amp; Technical Assistance Services</b>																									
34	Grant-writing technical assistance	Contract Services			AG	200.0	-	200.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	200.0	-	200.0	-	-					
35	Technical assistance for beneficiary groups & Trust initiatives	Contract Services			AG	500.0	-	500.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	500.0	-	500.0	-	-					
36	Communications	Contract Services			AG	450.0	-	450.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	450.0	-	450.0	-	-					
37	<b>Subtotal</b>					<b>1,150.0</b>	-	<b>1,150.0</b>	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	<b>1,150.0</b>	-	<b>1,150.0</b>	-	-					
38	<b>Comp. Plan/ Data Evaluation</b>																									
39	Comprehensive Program Planning & Consultative Services				AG	350.0	-	350.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	350.0	-	350.0	-	-					
40	Scorecard Update	DOH/DPH/HAVRS	IncT	2018	2028	O	40.0	40.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	40.0	40.0	-	-	-					
41	DOH Comprehensive Program Planning Coordinator	DOH/DPH/Emergency Programs	IncT	2021	2028	O	75.0	75.0	-	75.0		-	-	-	-	-	75.0	75.0	-	75.0	-					
42	Alaska Health Workforce Profile	DOLWD / Administrative Services Division	IncT	2018	2028	O	25.0	25.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	25.0	25.0	-	-	-					
43	Beneficiary Mental Health Status Data Collection	DOH/DPH/CDPHP	IncT	2022	2028	O	85.0	85.0	-	45.0		-	-	-	-	-	85.0	85.0	-	45.0	-					
44	Beneficiary Population Health Data	UAA/COH/CAAS	IncT	2024	2028	O	50.0	50.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	50.0	50.0	-	-	-					
45	Beneficiary ACE's Data Collection	DOH/DPH/CDPHP	IncT	2025	2027	O	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-					
46	<b>Subtotal</b>					<b>625.0</b>	<b>275.0</b>	<b>350.0</b>	<b>120.0</b>	-		-	-	-	-	-	<b>625.0</b>	<b>275.0</b>	<b>350.0</b>	<b>120.0</b>	-					

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	AA	AB	AC	AD	AE	AF
5	Non-Focus Area Allocations							FY24 Approved(8/25/2022)					FY24 Funding Amount Change					FY24 Amended Funding Amounts								
6	(amounts in thousands)							Sum of MHTAAR/MHT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/MHT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	Change Date	Sum of MHTAAR/MHT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/MHT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	Sum of MHTAAR/MHT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/MHT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other			
	Dept/RDU   Component (or recipient)		Trans Type	IncT Begin	IncT End	Operating (O)/Capital (C)/Auth Grant (AG)																				
47	<i>Capital Requests (supported by all boards)</i>																									
48	Deferred Maintenance		DOH/Dept Support Services   Facilities Management			C	250.0	250.0	-	250.0	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	250.0	250.0	-	250.0	-		
49	Medical Appliances and Assistive Technology		DOH			C	-	-	-	500.0	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	500.0	-		
50	Coordinated Community Transportation (FY2022-FY2026-MHTAAR Lapses June 20, 2026)		DOTPF/Program Development   Alaska Transit Office			C	300.0	300.0	-	1,000.0	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	300.0	300.0	-	1,000.0	-		
51	Essential Program Equipment (FY2023-FY2027-MHTAAR Lapses June 20, 2027)		DOH/Dept Support Services   Facilities Management			C	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		
52	<b>Subtotal</b>						<b>550.0</b>	<b>550.0</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,750.0</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>550.0</b>	<b>550.0</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,750.0</b>	<b>-</b>		
53	<i>Other</i>																									
54	Rural & Community Outreach		Contract Services/Grant Funds			AG	250.0	-	250.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	250.0	-	250.0	-	-		
55	Traumatic & Acquired Brain Injury (TABI) Advisory Council Staff		UAA/CHD	IncT	2022	2025	O	105.0	105.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	105.0	105.0	-	-	-		
56	Trust Conference		Contract Services			AG	30.0	-	30.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	30.0	-	30.0	-	-		
57	AK Autism Resource center		DEED/Teaching/SSA	IncT	2005	2025	O	-	-	-	50.0		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	50.0	-		
58	<b>Subtotal</b>						<b>385.0</b>	<b>105.0</b>	<b>280.0</b>	<b>50.0</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>385.0</b>	<b>105.0</b>	<b>280.0</b>	<b>50.0</b>	<b>-</b>		
59	<b>Total Other Non-Focus Area Allocations</b>						<b>7,636.0</b>	<b>1,806.0</b>	<b>5,830.0</b>	<b>1,970.0</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>7,636.0</b>	<b>1,806.0</b>	<b>5,830.0</b>	<b>1,970.0</b>	<b>-</b>		
60	<b>Total Non-Focus Area Allocations</b>						<b>17,279.5</b>	<b>11,449.5</b>	<b>5,830.0</b>	<b>1,970.0</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>17,279.5</b>	<b>11,449.5</b>	<b>5,830.0</b>	<b>1,970.0</b>	<b>-</b>		

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	AA	AB	AC	AD	AE	AF
5	Mental Health & Addiction Intervention					Type	FY24 Approved(8/25/2022)					FY24 Funding Amount Change					FY24 Amended Funding Amounts								
6	(amounts in thousands)	Dept/RDU   Component (or recipient)	Trans Type	IncT Begin	IncT End	Operating (O) / Capital (C) / Auth Grant (AG)	Sum of MHTAAR/MHT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/MHT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	Change Date	Sum of MHTAAR/MHT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/MHT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	Sum of MHTAAR/MHT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/MHT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other			
7	Increase awareness, improve knowledge to prevent drug/alcohol misuse																								
8	Partnerships: Recover Alaska	Sultana				AG	100.0	-	100.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	100.0	-	100.0	-	-			
9	<b>Subtotal</b>						<b>100.0</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>			
10	Improve Treatment and Recovery Support Services																								
11	Behavioral & Physical Health Care Integration					AG	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-			
12	Treatment Access and Recovery Supports					AG	1,000.0	-	1,000.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	1,000.0	-	1,000.0	-	-			
13	<b>Subtotal</b>						<b>1,000.0</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,000.0</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,000.0</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,000.0</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>			
17																									
18	Ensure Alaskans have access to comprehensive crisis services and supports																								
19	Crisis Continuum of Care					AG	4,000.0	-	4,000.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	4,000.0	-	4,000.0	-	-			
20	Crisis Now Initiative Project Management Contract	Contractual Services				AG	350.0	-	350.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	350.0	-	350.0	-	-			
21	Fairbanks Crisis Now Coordinator	City of Fairbanks				AG	138.0	-	138.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	138.0	-	138.0	-	-			
22	Crisis Now Continuum of Care Grants	DOH/DBH	IncT	2022	2026	O	-	-	-	1,000.0	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,000.0	-			
23	Crisis Now Continuum of Care Grants	DOH/DPH	IncT	2024	2025	O	-	-	-	500.0	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	500.0	-			
24	Access and Referral Network	DOH/DPH/CDPHP	IncT	2023	2025	O	315.0	315.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	315.0	315.0	-	-	-			
25	Child & Youth Crisis Response System of Care and Technical Assistance					AG	200.0	-	200.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	200.0	-	200.0	-	-			
26	Zero Suicide Initiative	DOH/DBH	IncT	2022	2025	O	62.5	62.5	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	62.5	62.5	-	-	-			
27	Statewide Designation, Evaluation, Stabilization & Treatment Coordinator	DFCS - Department Support Services	IncT	2021	2025	O	87.0	87.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	87.0	87.0	-	-	-			
28	Complex Care Program Coordinators	DFCS/Department Support Services	IncT	2024	2025	O	150.0	150.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	150.0	150.0	-	-	-			
29	Adult Protective Services III Position	DOH - SDS	IncT	2021	2025	O	75.0	75.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	75.0	75.0	-	-	-			
30	Mental Health Professionals Off-site Evaluations / Competency Restoration	DFCS - Department Support Services	IncT	2021	2025	O	300.0	300.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	300.0	300.0	-	-	-			
32	<b>Subtotal</b>						<b>5,677.5</b>	<b>989.5</b>	<b>4,688.0</b>	<b>1,500.0</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>5,677.5</b>	<b>989.5</b>	<b>4,688.0</b>	<b>1,500.0</b>	<b>-</b>			
33	Administration																								
34	Focus Area Administration					AG	50.0	-	50.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	50.0	-	50.0	-	-			
35	<b>Subtotal</b>						<b>50.0</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>50.0</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>50.0</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>50.0</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>			
36	<b>Mental Health &amp; Addiction Intervention Focus Area Total</b>						<b>6,827.5</b>	<b>989.5</b>	<b>5,838.0</b>	<b>1,500.0</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>6,827.5</b>	<b>989.5</b>	<b>5,838.0</b>	<b>1,500.0</b>	<b>-</b>			
37																									

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	N	O	P	Q	R	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	AA	AB	AC	AD	AE
5	Disability Justice					Type	FY24 Approved(8/25/2022)					FY24 Funding Amount Change					FY24 Amended Funding Amounts						
6	(amounts in thousands)	Dept/RDU   Component (or recipient)	Trans Type	IncT Begin	IncT End	Operating / OJ Capital / C / Admin Grant / AG	Sum of MHTAAR/MHT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/MHT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	Change Date	Sum of MHTAAR/MHT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/M HT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	Sum of MHTAAR/MHT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/MHT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	
7	<b>Systems and Policy development</b>																						
8	Alaska Justice Information Center	UAA/Anchorage Campus	IncT	2018	2025	O	225.0	225.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	225.0	225.0	-	-	-	
9	<b>Subtotal</b>						<b>225.0</b>	<b>225.0</b>	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	<b>225.0</b>	<b>225.0</b>	-	-	-	
10	<b>Increased Capacity, Training, &amp; Competencies</b>																						
11	Public Guardian Position	DOA/OPA/Public Guardian	IncT	2019	2025	O	91.5	91.5	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	91.5	91.5	-	-	-	
12	Public Guardian Position - OCS Transition	DOA/OPA/Public Guardian	IncT	2024	2027	O	135.5	135.5	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	135.5	135.5	-	-	-	
13	Crisis Intervention Team/Behavioral Health training and Programs for First Responders	Muni of Anchorage				AG	50.0	-	50.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	50.0	-	50.0	-	-	
14	Crisis Intervention Team/Behavioral Health training and Programs for First Responders	DPS - AK State Troopers	IncT	2021	2025	O	80.0	80.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	80.0	80.0	-	-	-	
15	Crisis Intervention Team/Behavioral Health training and Programs for First Responders	DPS - AK Police Standards Council	IncT	2021	2025	O	80.0	80.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	80.0	80.0	-	-	-	
16	Training for therapeutic court staff	ACS/Therapeutic Courts	IncT	2020	2025	O	20.0	20.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	20.0	20.0	-	-	-	
17	Training for DOC mental health staff	DOC/Inmate Health/Behavioral Health Care	IncT	2018	2025	O	50.0	50.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	50.0	50.0	-	-	-	
18	Specialized skills & service training on serving criminally justice involved beneficiaries	UAA/CHD	IncT	2014	2025	O	72.5	72.5	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	72.5	72.5	-	-	-	
19	<b>Subtotal</b>						<b>579.5</b>	<b>529.5</b>	<b>50.0</b>	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	<b>579.5</b>	<b>529.5</b>	<b>50.0</b>	-	-	
20	<b>Community Prevention</b>																						
21	Interpersonal Violence Prevention for beneficiaries	UAA/CHD	IncT	2014	2025	O	80.0	80.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	80.0	80.0	-	-	-	
22	<b>Subtotal</b>						<b>80.0</b>	<b>80.0</b>	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	<b>80.0</b>	<b>80.0</b>	-	-	-	
23	<b>Community Intervention/Diversion</b>																						
24	Juneau Mental Health Court	ACS/Therapeutic Courts	IncT	2009	2025	O	126.1	126.1	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	126.1	126.1	-	-	-	
25	Flex Funds for Mental Health Courts (Anchorage, Juneau, Palmer, and PFIT)	Partners for Progress				AG	229.5	-	229.5	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	229.5	-	229.5	-	-	
26	Justice Diversion Support Funding	Grant Funds				AG	100.0	-	100.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	100.0	-	100.0	-	-	
27	Centralized Competency Calendar Paralegal	ACS/Therapeutic Courts	IncT	2020	2025	O	78.3	78.3	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	78.3	78.3	-	-	-	
28	Centralized Competency Calendar Paralegal - Statewide	ACS/Therapeutic Courts	IncT	2024	2027	O	80.0	80.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	80.0	80.0	-	-	-	
29	Holistic Defense	DOA/PDA	IncT	2016	2025	O	126.4	126.4	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	126.4	126.4	-	-	-	
30	Holistic Defense	AK Legal Services				AG	277.0	-	277.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	277.0	-	277.0	-	-	
32	<b>Subtotal</b>						<b>1,017.3</b>	<b>410.8</b>	<b>606.5</b>	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	<b>1,017.3</b>	<b>410.8</b>	<b>606.5</b>	-	-	
33	<b>In-facility Practices</b>																						
34	Occupational Therapist in DJJ Youth Facilities - Bethel	DFCS/DJJ/Probation Services	IncT	2025	2026	O	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
35	Trauma Treatment for Incarcerated Women	DOC/Inmate Health/Behavioral Health Care	IncT	2024	2025	O	150.0	150.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	150.0	150.0	-	-	-	
36	Addressing Comorbid Health and Addiction Issues Prominent Within Severe and Persistent Mentally Ill Populations	DOC/Inmate Health/Behavioral Health Care	IncT	2024	2025	O	150.0	150.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	150.0	150.0	-	-	-	
37	Disability Justice Support Funding	Grant Funds				AG	200.0	-	200.0	-	-	5/24/2023	(85.0)	-	(85.0)	-	-	115.0	-	115.0	-	-	
38	<b>Subtotal</b>						<b>500.0</b>	<b>300.0</b>	<b>200.0</b>	-	-		<b>(85.0)</b>	-	<b>(85.0)</b>	-	-	<b>415.0</b>	<b>300.0</b>	<b>115.0</b>	-	-	

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	N	O	P	Q	R	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	AA	AB	AC	AD	AE
5	Disability Justice					Type	FY24 Approved(8/25/2022)					FY24 Funding Amount Change					FY24 Amended Funding Amounts						
6	(amounts in thousands)	Dept/RDU   Component (or recipient)	Trans Type	IncT Begin	IncT End	Operating / OJ / Capital / C / Other Grant / OGR	Sum of MHTAAR/MHT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/MHT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	Change Date	Sum of MHTAAR/MHT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/M HT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	Sum of MHTAAR/MHT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/MHT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	
39	<b>Re-entry</b>																						
40	Local re-entry coalition coordinator -ANC	Neighborworks				AG	120.0	-	120.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	120.0	-	120.0	-	-	
41	Local re-entry coalition coordinator -Mat-Su	Valley Charities				AG	120.0	-	120.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	120.0	-	120.0	-	-	
42	Local re-entry coalition coordinator-Jun	JAMHI				AG	120.0	-	120.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	120.0	-	120.0	-	-	
43	Local re-entry coalition coordinator-FAI	City of Fairbanks				AG	120.0	-	120.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	120.0	-	120.0	-	-	
44	APIC Discharge Planning Model in DOC	DOC/Inmate Health/Behaviorial Health Care	IncT	2014	2025	O	290.0	290.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	290.0	290.0	-	-	-	
45	Re-entry Services Expansion for Severe and Persistent Mentally Ill	DOC/Inmate Health/ Behavioral Health Care	IncT	2024	2027	O	131.0	131.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	131.0	131.0	-	-	-	
46	DOC Discharge Incentive Grants	DOR/AHFC	IncT	2016	2025	O	100.0	100.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	100.0	100.0	-	-	-	
47	Re-entry Transition Supports					AG	300.0	-	300.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	300.0	-	300.0	-	-	
48	<b>Subtotal</b>						<b>1,301.0</b>	<b>521.0</b>	<b>780.0</b>	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	<b>1,301.0</b>	<b>521.0</b>	<b>780.0</b>	-	-	
49	<b>Administration</b>																						
50	Focus Area Administration					AG	50.0	-	50.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	50.0	-	50.0	-	-	
51	<b>Subtotal</b>						<b>50.0</b>	-	<b>50.0</b>	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	<b>50.0</b>	-	<b>50.0</b>	-	-	
52	<b>Disability Justice Focus Area Total</b>						<b>3,752.8</b>	<b>2,066.3</b>	<b>1,686.5</b>	-	-		<b>(85.0)</b>	-	<b>(85.0)</b>	-	-	<b>3,667.8</b>	<b>2,066.3</b>	<b>1,601.5</b>	-	-	
53																							

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	N	O	P	Q	R	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	AA	AB	AC	AD	AE
1	<b>Beneficiary Employment and Engagement</b>					Type	FY24 Approved(8/25/2022)					FY24 Funding Amount Change					FY24 Amended Funding Amounts						
2	(amounts in thousands)	Dept/RDU   Component (or recipient)	Trans Type	IncT Begin	IncT End	Operating ID / Capital / Grant / Other	Sum of MHTAAR/MHT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/MHT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	Change Date	Sum of MHTAAR/MHT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/M HT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	Sum of MHTAAR/MHT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/MHT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	
7	<i>Expand resources that promote successful, long term employment for Trust beneficiaries</i>																						
8	FY25 Beneficiary Employment Conference					AG	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
9	Work Matters Task Force					AG	50.0	-	50.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	50.0	-	50.0	-	-	-
10	Individual Placement & Supports (IPS) Capacity Building	DOH/DBH	IncT	2022	2025	O	30.0	30.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	30.0	30.0	-	-	-	-
11	IPS Supported Employment Implementation					AG	150.0	-	150.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	150.0	-	150.0	-	-	-
12	Evidence Based and Promising Employment and Engagement Practices					AG	200.0	-	200.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	200.0	-	200.0	-	-	-
13	Covey Academy Youth Employment Training	Covenant House Alaska				AG	250.0	-	250.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	250.0	-	250.0	-	-	-
14	<b>Subtotal</b>						<b>680.0</b>	<b>30.0</b>	<b>650.0</b>	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	<b>680.0</b>	<b>30.0</b>	<b>650.0</b>	-	-	-
15	<i>Utilize ongoing recovery (including peer and family) supports services to reduce the impact of mental health and substance use disorders</i>																						
17	BPI Program Grants	CHOICES				AG	410.0	-	410.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	410.0	-	410.0	-	-	-
18		Consumer Web				AG	333.6	-	333.6	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	333.6	-	333.6	-	-	-
19		Northern Hope Center				AG	154.0	-	154.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	154.0	-	154.0	-	-	-
20		Polaris House				AG	213.0	-	213.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	213.0	-	213.0	-	-	-
21		NAMI Juneau				AG	100.6	-	100.6	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	100.6	-	100.6	-	-	-
22		NAMI Anchorage				AG	154.1	-	154.1	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	154.1	-	154.1	-	-	-
23		AYFN				AG	208.7	-	208.7	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	208.7	-	208.7	-	-	-
25	<b>Subtotal</b>						<b>1,574.0</b>	-	<b>1,574.0</b>	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	<b>1,574.0</b>	-	<b>1,574.0</b>	-	-	-
26	<i>Beneficiaries increase self sufficiency</i>																						
27	Beneficiary Employment Technical Assistance and Planning	UAA/CHD	IncT	2024	2025	O	200.0	200.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	200.0	200.0	-	-	-	-
28	Micro enterprise	UAA/CHD	IncT	2018	2027	O	175.0	175.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	175.0	175.0	-	-	-	-
29	<b>Subtotal</b>						<b>375.0</b>	<b>375.0</b>	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	<b>375.0</b>	<b>375.0</b>	-	-	-	-
30	<i>Administration</i>																						
31	Focus Area administration					AG	50.0	-	50.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	50.0	-	50.0	-	-	-
32	<b>Subtotal</b>						<b>50.0</b>	-	<b>50.0</b>	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	<b>50.0</b>	-	<b>50.0</b>	-	-	-
33	<b>Beneficiary Employment &amp; Engagement Focus Area Total</b>						<b>2,679.0</b>	<b>405.0</b>	<b>2,274.0</b>	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	<b>2,679.0</b>	<b>405.0</b>	<b>2,274.0</b>	-	-	-
36																							

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	AA	AB	AC	AD	AE	A	
5	<b>Housing and Home &amp; Community Based Services</b>						Type	<b>FY24 Approved(8/25/2022)</b>					<b>FY24 Funding Amount Change</b>					<b>FY24 Amended Funding Amounts</b>								
6	(amounts in thousands)							Sum of MHTAAR/MHT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/MHT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	Change Date	Sum of MHTAAR/M HT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/M HT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	Sum of MHTAAR/MHT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/MHT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other			
7	<i>Housing and Home and Community Based Services policy coordination and capacity development</i>																									
8	Rural Housing Coordinator - NWAB	DOR/AHFC	IncT	2022	2025	C	135.0	135.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	135.0	135.0	-	-	-				
9	Rural Housing Coordinator - new region	DOR/AHFC	IncT	2022	2026	C	135.0	135.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	135.0	135.0	-	-	-				
10	IDD System Capacity Development	AK Assn of Developmental Disabilities (AADD)				AG	65.0	-	65.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	65.0	-	65.0	-	-				
13	ADRD and TABI Capacity Building					AG	100.0	-	100.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	100.0	-	100.0	-	-				
14	<b>Subtotal</b>						<b>435.0</b>	<b>270.0</b>	<b>165.0</b>	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	<b>435.0</b>	<b>270.0</b>	<b>165.0</b>	-	-				
15	<i>Beneficiaries have safe, stable housing with tenancy supports</i>																									
16	Legal Resources for Trust Beneficiaries(evictions, legal barriers to stable housing)	Alaska Legal Services				AG	75.0	-	75.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	75.0	-	75.0	-	-				
17	Special Needs Housing Grant	DOR/AHFC	IncM	2022	2026	C	200.0	200.0	-	1,750.0	1,750.0		-	-	-	-	-	200.0	200.0	-	1,750.0	1,750.0				
18	Homeless Assistance Program	DOR/AHFC	IncM	2022	2026	C	950.0	950.0	-	2,850.0	6,350.0		-	-	-	-	-	950.0	950.0	-	2,850.0	6,350.0				
19	Supportive Housing Projects					AG	750.0	-	750.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	750.0	-	750.0	-	-				
21	<b>Subtotal</b>						<b>1,975.0</b>	<b>1,150.0</b>	<b>825.0</b>	<b>4,600.0</b>	<b>8,100.0</b>		-	-	-	-	-	<b>1,975.0</b>	<b>1,150.0</b>	<b>825.0</b>	<b>4,600.0</b>	<b>8,100.0</b>				
22	<i>Beneficiaries access effective and flexible person-centered HCBS</i>																									
23	Services and Supports identified as priorities in TABI and ADRD state plans					AG	500.0	-	500.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	500.0	-	500.0	-	-				
24	Gulf Coast TABI Expansion Project	ILC				AG	100.0	-	100.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	100.0	-	100.0	-	-				
25	Youth Brain Injury Program Coordinator	SERRC				AG	170.0	-	170.0	-	-	5/24/2023	85.0	-	85.0	-	-	255.0	-	255.0	-	-				
26	HCBS Reform Contract	Contract				AG	180.0	-	180.0	-	-		0.0	-	-	-	-	180.0	-	180.0	-	-				
27	Rural HCBS Coordinator	DOH/SDS/ACOA	IncT	2021	2025	O	81.0	81.0	-	-	-		0.0	-	-	-	-	81.0	81.0	-	-	-				
28	Care Coordination Support	DOH/SDS	IncT	2022	2025	O	55.3	55.3	-	-	-		0.0	-	-	-	-	55.3	55.3	-	-	-				
29	Home Modifications & Upgrades	DOH/Facilities				C	-	-	-	1,150.0	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,150.0	-				
30	Aging and Disability Resource Centers	DOH/SDS/Senior Community Based Grants	IncT	2022	2026	O	300.0	300.0	-	250.0	-		0.0	-	-	-	-	300.0	300.0	-	250.0	-				
31	<b>Subtotal</b>						<b>1,386.3</b>	<b>436.3</b>	<b>950.0</b>	<b>1,400.0</b>	-		<b>85.0</b>	-	<b>85.0</b>	-	-	<b>1,471.3</b>	<b>436.3</b>	<b>1,035.0</b>	<b>1,400.0</b>	-				
35	<i>Optimize information technology and data analytics</i>																									
36	Develop targeted outcome data	DOH/SDS	IncT	2018	2025	O	80.0	80.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	80.0	80.0	-	-	-				
37	IT application/Telehealth Service System Improvements	DOH/SDS	IncT	2016	2025	O	-	-	-	63.0	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	63.0	-				
39	<b>Subtotal</b>						<b>80.0</b>	<b>80.0</b>	-	<b>63.0</b>	-		-	-	-	-	-	<b>80.0</b>	<b>80.0</b>	-	<b>63.0</b>	-				
40	<i>Administration</i>																									
41	Focus Area Administration					AG	50.0	-	50.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	50.0	-	50.0	-	-				
42	<b>Subtotal</b>						<b>50.0</b>	-	<b>50.0</b>	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	<b>50.0</b>	-	<b>50.0</b>	-	-				
43	<b>Housing and Home and Community Based Services Focus Area Total</b>						<b>3,926.3</b>	<b>1,936.3</b>	<b>1,990.0</b>	<b>6,063.0</b>	<b>8,100.0</b>		<b>85.0</b>	-	<b>85.0</b>	-	-	<b>4,011.3</b>	<b>1,936.3</b>	<b>2,075.0</b>	<b>6,063.0</b>	<b>8,100.0</b>				
44																										

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	AA	AB	AC	AD	AE
5	Other Priority Areas					Type	FY24 Approved(8/25/2022)					FY24 Funding Amount Change						FY24 Amended Funding Amounts						
6	(amounts in thousands)	Dept/RDU   Component (or recipient)	Trans Type	IncT Begin	IncT End	Operating (OI), Capital (CI), Auth Grant (AG)	Sum of MHTAAR/MHT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/MHT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	Change Date	Sum of MHTAAR/MHT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/MHT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	Sum of MHTAAR/MHT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/MHT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other		
7	<b>Workforce Development</b>																							
8	<i>Increased Capacity, Training, and Competencies</i>																							
9	The Alaska Training Cooperative	UAA/CHD	IncT	2014	2025	O	835.0	835.0	-	150.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	835.0	835.0	-	150.0	-		
10	Providing Support for Service to Health Care Practitioners (SHARP)	DOH/DPH/Health Planning & System Development	IncT	2018	2025	O	100.0	100.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	100.0	100.0	-	-	-		
11	Peer Support Certification	DOH/DBH	IncT	2021	2025	O	100.0	100.0	-	100.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	100.0	100.0	-	100.0	-		
12	Fiscal Agent for SHARP program	Sultana				AG	100.0	-	100.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	100.0	-	100.0	-	-		
13	Direct Support Professional Training/Professional Development	DOH/SDS	OTI	2025	2025	O	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		
14	Alaska Center for Rural Health and Workforce	UAA/COH/ACRHW	IncT	2023	2025	O	150.0	150.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	150.0	150.0	-	-	-		
15	Alaska Psychology Internship Consortium	WICHE				AG	22.5	22.5	-	-	-	5/24/2023	-	(22.5)	22.5	-	-	22.5	-	22.5	-	-		
16	Alaska Area Health Education Centers	UAA AHEC (COE)	IncT	2018	2025	O	100.0	100.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	100.0	100.0	-	-	-		
17	Supported Employment Workforce	UAA/CHD	IncT	2018	2025	O	100.0	100.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	100.0	100.0	-	-	-		
18	<i>Administration</i>																							
19	System Improvement Admin					AG	50.0	-	50.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	50.0	-	50.0	-	-		
20	<b>Subtotal</b>						<b>1,557.5</b>	<b>1,407.5</b>	<b>150.0</b>	<b>250.0</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>(22.5)</b>	<b>22.5</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,557.5</b>	<b>1,385.0</b>	<b>172.5</b>	<b>250.0</b>	<b>-</b>		
21	<b>Early Childhood Intervention &amp; Prevention</b>																							
22	<i>Promote practice-informed, universal screening efforts and early intervention services</i>																							
23	Keep the Kids Home: Pediatric BH Services & Supports					AG	50.0	-	50.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	50.0	-	50.0	-	-		
24	<i>Children's Mental Health Conferences</i>					AG	50.0	-	50.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	50.0	-	50.0	-	-		
25	Help Me Grow Alaska: Community Outreach, Care Coordination & Dev Screening	All Alaska Pediatric Partnership				AG	150.0	-	150.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	150.0	-	150.0	-	-		
26	Early Childhood Development Monitoring Campaign: Early Identification and Intervention	All Alaska Pediatric Partnership				AG	140.0	-	140.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	140.0	-	140.0	-	-		
27	Intensive At-Risk Early Intervention Services (Foster/Child Welfare Involved Families)	DOH/SDS/EIILP	IncT	2022	2026	O	460.0	460.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	460.0	460.0	-	-	-		

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	AA	AB	AC	AD	AE
5	Other Priority Areas	FY24 Approved(8/25/2022)										FY24 Funding Amount Change						FY24 Amended Funding Amounts						
6	(amounts in thousands)	Dept/RDU   Component (or recipient)	Trans Type	IncT Begin	IncT End	Operating (O), Capital (C)/ Admin Grant (AG)	Sum of MHTAAR/MHT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/MHT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	Change Date	Sum of MHTAAR/MHT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/MHT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	Sum of MHTAAR/MHT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/MHT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other		
30	<i>Ensure accurate identification of social-emotional needs for children and their caregivers</i>																							
31	Project Transform/Mental Health Consultation in Schools	Alaska Association of School Boards				AG	150.0	-	150.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	150.0	-	150.0	-	-		
32	Trauma Engaged Schools PBIS Coaching	DEED-Health & Safety	IncT	2022	2025	O	120.0	120.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	120.0	120.0	-	-	-		
33	Infant & Early Childhood Mental Health Capacity Building					AG	400.0	-	400.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	400.0	-	400.0	-	-		
35	<i>Reduce Instances and Impact of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs)</i>																							
36	Improve social determinants of health for families and young children: Parenting & Family Supports, Home Visiting & related programs					AG	265.0	-	265.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	265.0	-	265.0	-	-		
37	Foster Care and Child Welfare Systems Improvements					AG	500.0	-	500.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	500.0	-	500.0	-	-		
38	Flex Funds for Transition Aged Foster Youth	DFCS/OCS				O	100.0	100.0	-	150.0	-		-	-	-	-	-	100.0	100.0	-	150.0	-		
39	Early Childhood Governance: Public-Private Partnership					AG	50.0	-	50.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	50.0	-	50.0	-	-		
40	Kinship Foster Caregiver Support	Volunteers of America				AG	150.0	-	150.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	150.0	-	150.0	-	-		
41	Family Services Training Center - 1115 Early Childhood Svcs Implementation	DOH/DBH	IncT	2022	2027	O	200.0	200.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	200.0	200.0	-	-	-		
42	Fostercare Youth Transition Coordinator	DFCS/OCS				O	135.0	135.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	135.0	135.0	-	-	-		
43	Foster Care Health Record Linkage	DOH/DPH/WCFH	IncT	2024	2027	O	100.0	100.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	100.0	100.0	-	-	-		
44	ACEs Data Linkage and Analysis	DOH/DPH/WCFH	IncT	2022	2027	O	100.0	100.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	100.0	100.0	-	-	-		
46	<i>Administration</i>																							
47	Priority Area Administration					AG	50.0	-	50.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	50.0	-	50.0	-	-		
48	<b>Subtotal</b>						<b>3,170.0</b>	<b>1,215.0</b>	<b>1,955.0</b>	<b>150.0</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>3,170.0</b>	<b>1,215.0</b>	<b>1,955.0</b>	<b>150.0</b>	<b>-</b>		
49	<b>Other Priority Areas Total</b>						<b>4,727.5</b>	<b>2,622.5</b>	<b>2,105.0</b>	<b>400.0</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>(22.5)</b>	<b>22.5</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>4,727.5</b>	<b>2,600.0</b>	<b>2,127.5</b>	<b>400.0</b>	<b>-</b>		
50																								

# **Finance Committee Report / Update**

**To:** Anita Halterman, Chair  
**Through:** Steve Williams, Chief Executive Officer  
**From:** Carol Howarth, Chief Financial Officer  
**Date:** May 2, 2023  
**Re:** Finance Committee Report

### **Meeting Summary**

There has been one meeting of the Finance Committee since the last board report. It occurred on April 19, 2023. The meeting was attended by Brent Fisher (Chair), Vernè Boerner, Rhonda Boyles, Kevin Fimon, Anita Halterman, Agnes Moran, and John Sturgeon. Trustee Boerner attended via WebEx.

### **Board Action Required**

On April 19, 2023, the Finance Committee approved a recommendation to the full board of trustees to approve the Department of Revenue Treasury Division's (DOR) recommended FY2024 asset allocation for DOR managed budget reserves. The committee action requires full board of trustees' approval.

### **MOTION**

*The board of trustees approve the following asset allocation for budget reserves managed by the State of Alaska Department of Revenue effective July 1, 2023:*

<i>Asset Allocation</i>	<i>Target Holding</i>	<i>Target Range</i>
<i>Broad U.S. Equity</i>	<i>39%</i>	<i>± 5%</i>
<i>International Equity</i>	<i>28%</i>	<i>± 5%</i>
<i>Core U.S. Fixed Income</i>	<i>32%</i>	<i>± 5%</i>
<i>Cash Equivalents</i>	<i>1%</i>	<i>-1% / +2%</i>

### **CEO Report**

Steve Williams, CEO, reflected on recent and current economic pressures facing beneficiaries and beneficiary-serving organization, and tied this with the financial support that results from activities of the Trust Land Office, and APFC and DOR managed funds. Through the performance of Trust asset managers, the Trust has been able to maintain the flexibility and adaptability to provide support to beneficiaries and beneficiary-serving organizations. Steve highlighted the strength of Trust assets, at over \$840MM, which reflected strong and prudent trustee decisions over time. He reviewed topics that would be discussed in the meeting: fund purchasing power, asset allocation, and a presentation by DOR on its FY2024 asset allocation

recommendations for budget reserves under its management. The meeting would also include a review of draft guidelines related to commercial real estate investments and how recommendations could be brought forward to trustees. Steve recognized Kat Roch for 10 years of service to the State of Alaska, eight of which had been at the Trust.

### **Financial Dashboard**

Kat Roch, Budget Controller, presented expenditure summaries through February 2023, noting the full year forecast for agency budgets would be close but below budget. FY2023 full year Authority Grants were forecast to be on budget when including projects slated for May trustee approval. MHTAAR grants would remain uncertain until year-end true-up in the summer. She noted that \$3.3MM had been encumbered for Season 3 of the Icy Cape Mineral Development project. TLO revenues had shown strong performance and were expected to be above plan for the year. Carol Howarth, CFO, reviewed investment revenues. APFC had generated a 2.33% return year-to-date through February. Budget Reserves managed by DOR were performing above the 5.6% return planned for the year. Commercial Real Estate had \$1.3MM in distributions through February, which would be adjusted downward by an unknown amount for asset reinvestment via the Central Facility Fund. GeFONSI interest was expected to reach 2.5% for the year. The CFO reviewed assets, noting that it was likely \$7MM in TLO principal income would be transferred to AFPC in FY2023. Available reserves through February stood at \$149MM and were anticipated to reach the 400% target in the 4<sup>th</sup> quarter.

Trustee Sturgeon questioned why the Central Facility Fund was not at \$2MM as had been authorized by the board. The CFO explained that the \$2MM was established to assure funding support for Commercial Real Estate and Program Related Real Estate, but assurance was only through Trustee authorizations. There was a trade-off between reducing the spendable income available to support beneficiaries in order to meet the \$2MM target for a fund that could need more or less than the \$2MM target. Trustee Sturgeon stated that maybe the 2018 instructions needed to be changed. The CFO stated a recommendation should be expected in May.

### **Inflation Update**

Carol Howarth, CFO, noted that the Trust would have an 8% inflation factor for evaluating purchasing power of the Trust's financial assets in FY2023. Looking forward, while broad inflation was declining, core inflation remained persistent in the mid-5% range, which was felt by Trust beneficiaries. The CFO reported that, nonetheless, the Trust's purchasing power was still strong. She provided a review of purchasing power of the Trust's financial assets, framing the review with two questions:

- Has the fund been able to maintain its purchasing power in support of future beneficiaries? Yes. Using the endowment method to evaluate the trust's funds, the Trust's assets support the 4.25% draw-down on an inflation-adjusted basis.
- Had the Trust transferred enough funds to principal to keep up with inflation? The Trust would need to transfer \$119MM to ensure purchasing power using the strategy to

“hard inflation proof” the trust corpus. Such a transfer was a tool to protect funds from political pressure.

### **Asset Allocation**

Carol Howarth, CFO, recalled that in Callan’s FY2022 asset allocation study, it had stress-tested the Trust’s financial asset’s ability to support future beneficiaries with a 4.25% payout. She noted the liquid assets the trustees could adjust: budget reserves and GeFONSI balances. She reviewed the overall allocation as of February: 2% cash, 19% public fixed income, 35% public equity and 44% in alternative investments – made up of APFC investments, DOR managed budget reserves, CRE investments and GeFONSI funds.

Trustee Boyles introduced the motion to recommend the DOR’s proposed FY2024 asset allocation for budget reserves under DOR management. Trustee Halterman seconded the motion. The CFO introduced Steve Sikes, Investment Officer at DOR’s Division of Investments, who provided an overview of the investment objectives, Callan’s projections, and the FY2022 recommended baseline asset allocation of a 70% equity:30% fixed income portfolio. DOR recommended a “tuning adjustment” that put a higher allocation to fixed income and global equity, generating a higher expected return with lower risk. He noted these investments were very liquid, managed on a cost-effective basis, and the recommended changes from FY2023 were small.

### **Executive Session**

Trustees, Steve Williams, CEO, and Gene Hickey, Department of Law entered an executive session to receive legal counsel regarding the commercial real estate net proceeds and conflict of interest. No decisions were made in the executive session.

### **Commercial Real Estate Guidelines**

Steve Williams, CEO, introduced the guidelines that had been drafted for the Commercial Real Estate investments in response to an August 2022 motion asking the Finance Committee Chair, CEO, CFO, TLO Executive Director, and Harvest to put together a process for how recommendations would come to Trustees for the potential sale of the assets. He outlined factors that grounded the work: to have a process, ensure it was flexible, to mitigate risk, and to ensure decisions were in the best interests of Trust beneficiaries. Carol Howarth, CFO, noted the foundation of the document was drafted by Harvest, and then walked through the draft by outlining the purpose of each section, which was followed by Trustee input. These sections were: purpose, governance documents, fiduciary standards, background, compliance, planning, reporting, investment evaluation, process for sale and recommendation, and potential appendices. Questions and comments were provided and noted by staff.

The next scheduled meeting of the Finance Committee is **July 25, 2023**.

**To:** Brent Fisher, Chair, Finance Committee  
**Through:** Steve Williams, Chief Executive Officer  
**From:** Carol Howarth, Chief Financial Officer  
**Date:** April 12, 2023  
**Re:** DOR Budget Reserves Asset Allocation Effective July 1, 2023

**REQUESTED MOTION 1:**

*The Finance Committee recommends the full board of trustees the following asset allocation for budget reserves managed by the State of Alaska Department of Revenue effective July 1, 2023,:*

<u>Asset Allocation</u>	<u>Target Holding</u>	<u>Target Range</u>
Broad U.S. Equity	39%	± 5%
International Equity	28%	± 5%
Core U.S. Fixed Income	32%	± 5%
Cash Equivalentents	1%	-1% / +2%

The Alaska Mental Health Trust Budget Reserve Fund (Fund 3321) is under the fiduciary control of the Trust and managed by the Department of Revenue’s Treasury Division (DOR). The Trust’s Asset Management Policy Statement, revised 2019 (AMPS), establishes the investment policy for the fund’s asset allocation, risk tolerance, investment objective, and time horizon. Investment management for Fund 3321 is delegated to DOR. Nonetheless, DOR requests the approval by the trustees of DOR’s Alaska Mental Health Trust Investment Policy Statement (IPS), which guides management of Fund 3321. Changes to asset allocation are generally implemented at the start of a fiscal year.

DOR has evaluated the asset allocation for FY24 and recommends the following asset allocation to be effective July 1, 2023.

Investment Topic	Proposed Asset Allocation Effective July 1, 2023			Existing Asset Allocation Approved Effective July 1, 2022		
	Asset Allocation	Target Holding	Target Range	Asset Allocation	Target Holding	Target Range
Asset Allocation	Broad U.S. Equity	39%	± 5%	Broad U.S. Equity	43%	± 5%
	International Equity	28%	± 5%	International Equity	26%	± 5%
	Core U.S. Fixed Income*	32%	± 5%	Core U.S. Fixed Income*	30%	± 5%
	Cash Equivalentents	1%	-1% / +2%	Cash Equivalentents	1%	-1% / +2%
	*may include up to 8% in tactical fixed income			*may include up to 7% in tactical fixed income		

The table below shows additional changes in DOR’s Investment Policy Statement from the current policy.

Investment Topic	Proposed Policy Effective July 1, 2023	Existing Policy Effective July 1, 2022
Rebalancing	Quarterly or more frequently within bands	Quarterly or more frequently within bands
Expected Return – Long-term	6.75%	5.60%
Risk – Standard Deviation*	12.29%	12.42%
Probability of Loss – 1 year	29%	32%
10% Probability of Annual Loss (10% cVaR*)	-15%	-16%

\* The standard deviation measures the amount of change that could be anticipated, positive or negative, from the expected 6.75% return, here a roughly 68% chance that the return will be between -5.54% and 19.04%. The cVaR measures the worst expected 10% of annual returns, here -15%.

There are no changes in investment objectives, which are:

- preserve and enhance the purchasing power of the Trust's cash principal and the income generating capacity of the Trust's non-liquid asset portfolio;
- achieve a real rate of return (above inflation) of five percent (5%) over a full market cycle with reasonable and prudent levels of risk; and
- provide a steady, reliable payout stream to ensure funding of program spending goals while maintaining sufficient liquidity in all market environments.

Additionally, there are no changes from the AMPS: Risk Tolerance (Moderate), Policy Risk/Loss Range (>10%), Time Horizon (medium term, 5-7 years).

# **Communications Update**

# Trust

Alaska Mental Health  
Trust Authority



## Trust Communications Update

May 24, 2023

Allison Biastock, Chief Communications Officer

# Trust Communications Goals

- Reduce stigma related to Trust beneficiaries
- Increase understanding and positively impact perceptions of the Trust, the Trust's mission, and TLO activities
- Increase awareness of issues critical to beneficiaries



# Trust Communications Tools & Tactics



# Website

In the last year:

- Increase in total traffic
  - 36% increase in total users
  - 121K visitors
  - 157K visits
- Top pages:
  - Homepage
  - OTC Land Sales
  - What is Stigma
  - Fall Land Sale



# Earned Media

## The Arctic Sounder

Home Headlines Sports Opinion Classifieds Contact Us

Tweet Recommend 17

### New crisis center considered for Kotzebue

April 4th | Alena Naiden

print email

A new crisis stabilization center is considered for Kotzebue to assist people experiencing a mental health crisis or

## Alaska Beacon

ECONOMY & ENVIRONMENT EDUCATION GOVERNMENT & POLITICS HEALTH JUSTICE PODCAST

HEALTH

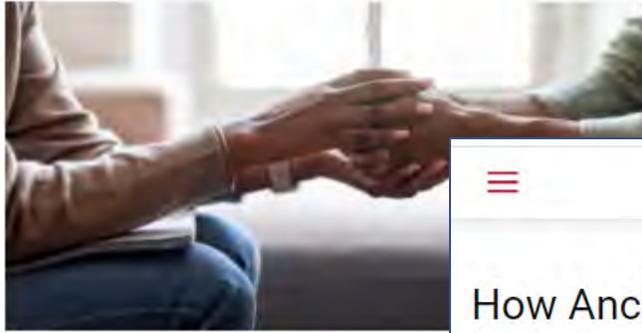
### New Alaska partnership plans to increase education surrounding maternal mental health

BY: SOPHIA CARLISLE - MAY 8, 2023 5:00 AM

in f e p



## AlaskaBusiness



### Mental Health Trust Grants \$1.5M to Partners

MAY 11, 2023 | HEALTHCARE NEWS, NONPROFITS

The Alaska Mental Health Trust board of trustees recently approved the project, seeking reauthorization of the 24/7

## AlaskaBusiness

### Mental Health Trust Grants \$1.6M to Providence for Crisis Stabilization Center

FEB 15, 2023 | HEALTHCARE, NEWS



## AK ALASKA PUBLIC MEDIA

### How Anchorage's response to homelessness has changed over the last 20 years

By Jeremy Hsieh, Alaska Public Media - Anchorage - May 5, 2023



## ANCHORAGE DAILY NEWS

### OPINION: Alaskans, step away from alcohol misuse

By Jacqueline Summers  
Updated: December 16, 2022  
Published: December 16, 2022



## Daily News-Miner THE VOICE OF INTERIOR ALASKA

### Fairbanks mobile crisis team program receives \$800,000 grant

Staff report Dec 11, 2022



## KETCHIKAN DAILY NEWS

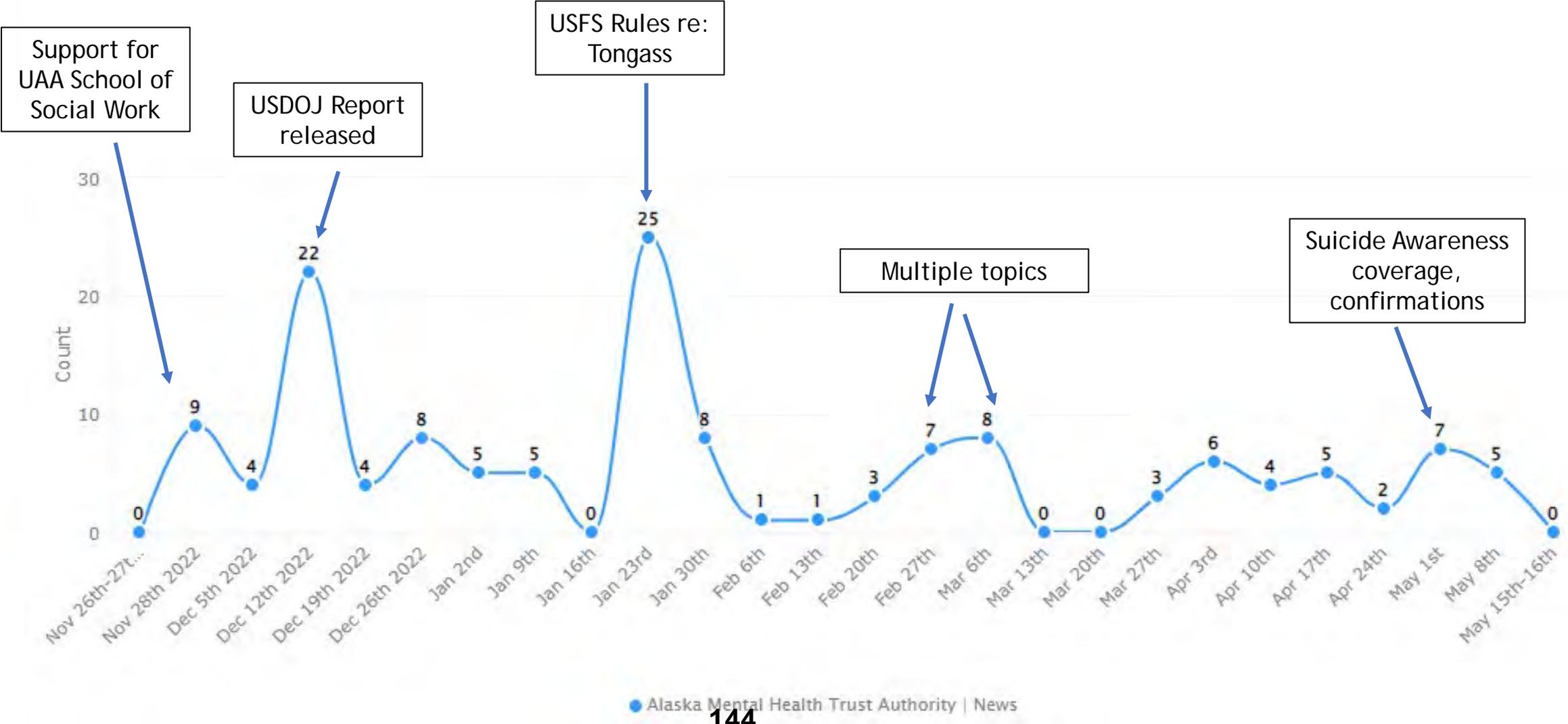
### AMHT Berry Patch Subdivision process continues in S. Pt. Higgins area

By SAM STOCKBRIDGE Daily News Staff Writer Apr 27, 2023 Updated Apr 27, 2023



Chandler Long, senior project manager with the Alaska Mental Health Trust Land Office, looks over a map of the Berry Patch Subdivision on Tuesday, April 27. Staff photo by Christopher Mullen

# Earned Media



# Trust Social Media



Trust Facebook: 6,202 followers (+2.6%)

Trust Instagram: 1,179 followers (+5.5%)

Reach (in last year)

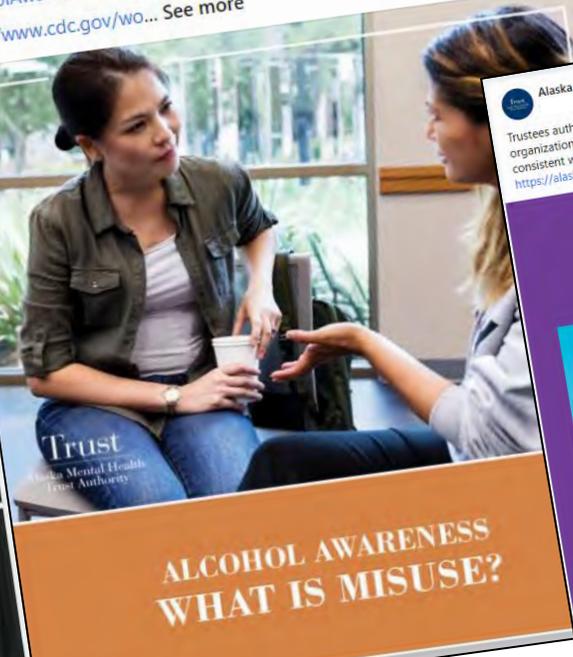
Facebook 400K (+29%)

Instagram 473K (+1,250%)

TLO Facebook

TLO Business Page, 353 followers

TLO Land Sales Page, 1,413 followers



# Stigma Campaign

- Video and digital featuring beneficiary voices
- Assets developed in 2021/2022
- Dec. 22 - Feb. 23
- Digital ad buy
  - Meta
  - Programmatic
  - Google Search
  - YouTube



# Stigma Campaign – how'd we do?

- Total impressions: 13,124,971
- Total clicks to site: 20,223
- Click-through /interaction rates: generally within the average range or well above it
- Video completion rate high (54%)
- Significant website traffic increase during ad buy
- Top Performing Locations: Kodiak, Dillingham, Seward, Haines, Anchorage



# Lands Campaign

- New 30-second 'explainer' animation
- March - May 2023
- Digital ad buy
  - Meta
  - Programmatic
  - YouTube



# Lands Campaign- how are we doing?

So far:

- Total impressions: 3,084,243
- Total clicks to site: 7,812
- Good click-through/interaction rates



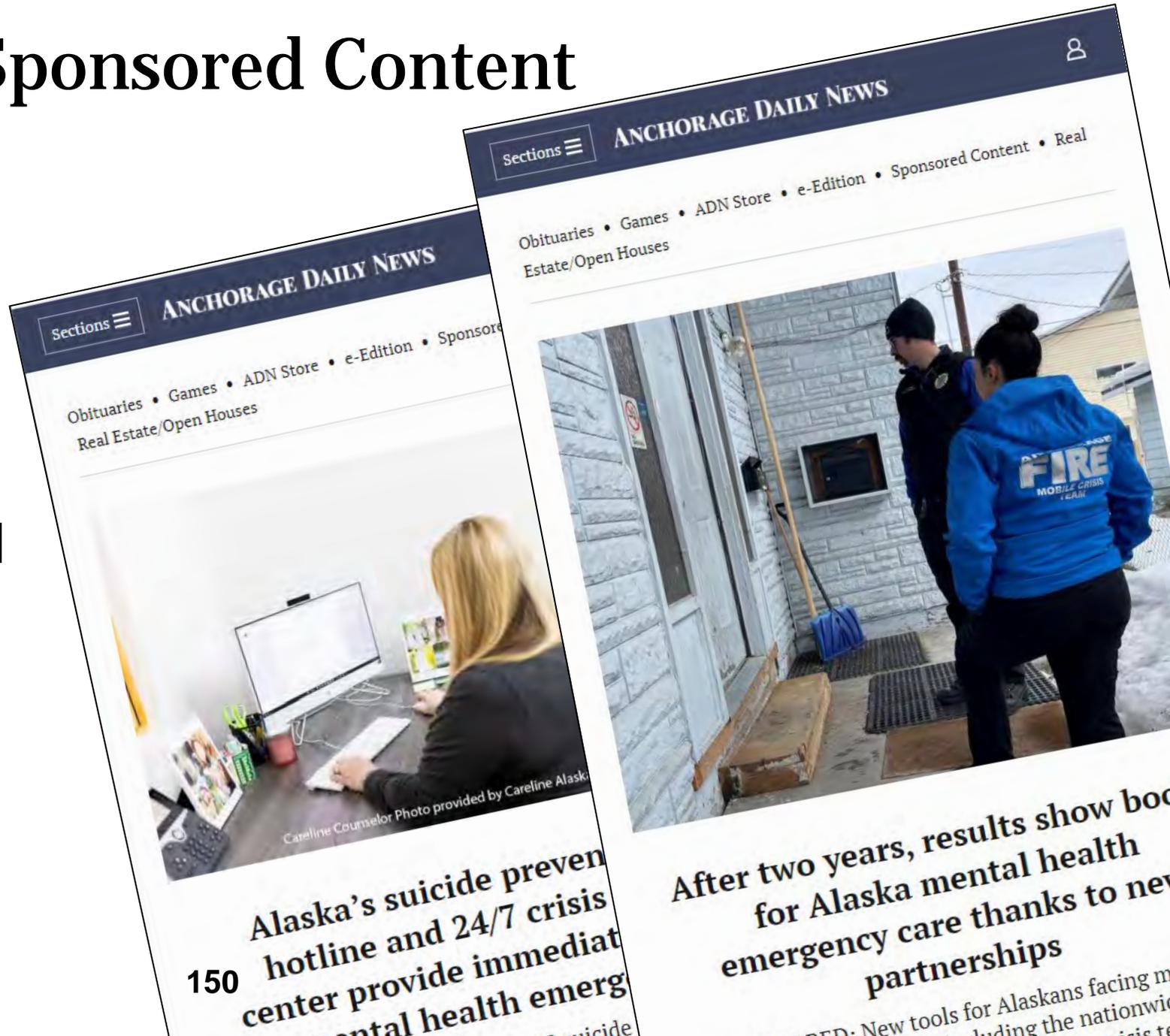
**New video! Learn about the connection between Trust lands and Trust beneficiaries.**

[WATCH IT HERE](#)



# Highlight: ADN Sponsored Content

- 4-part series
- Focus on partners
- General audience
- Web and print
- Boost through social
- Reach 300K (so far)



# Highlight: Partner Mentions



skiku.ak • Follow

skiku.ak Thank you Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority for your support in getting rural Alaska's outside- gliding, smiling and having fun skiing this year!

#skiing #alaska #outdooractivity #healthy #happy #positive #crosscountryskiing #thankyou @akmentalhealthtrust

20h

View hidden comments

These comments were hidden because they may be misleading, offensive or spam. People can view them.

FOR KEEPING RURAL ALASKA YOUTH OUTSIDE AND ACTIVE ON SKIS IN 2023!

Alaska Behavioral Health (formerly ACM... @AKBehavio... - Dec 14

Our Fairbanks Mobile Crisis Team was honored to host visitors last week from the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority and other communities interested in implementing mobile crisis.

Learn more: [loom.ly/mj5T8UU](https://loom.ly/mj5T8UU)

#mentalhealth #crisisnow



Comment icons: speech bubble, retweet, heart (1), share

State of Reform @StateofReform · Feb 22

Having a person with BH expertise answer the call from someone in the community and provide the level of support needed is what makes the 988 line so critical, according to Eric Boyer of @AlaskaTrust.

#Alaska #AKleg #behavioralhealth



Alaska Department of Natural Resources January 23 · 🌐



Alaska Eating Disorders Alliance @Alaska\_EDA · Apr 27

Who says learning can't be fun? TBT-S training this week is putting #Alaska providers at the forefront of new neurobiological research for treating eating disorders. Thank you to @AlaskaTrust and @GCIAC for helping us make a REAL difference! #eatingdisordertraining #recovery

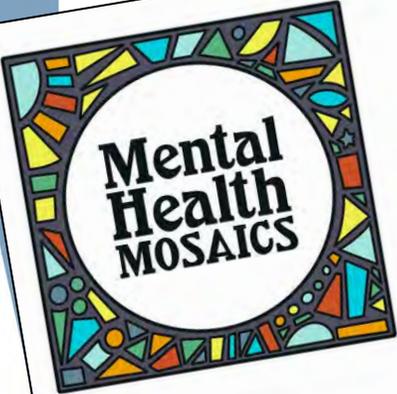


May is Maternal Mental Health month & guess what? @akmommacalix3 & I spent a year of our lives creating a course for moms & birthing people that we now get to disperse in an equitable fashion thank you to the @akmentalhealthtrust & @recoveralaska



@momsmatfernow DM us or contact your

# Highlight: Podcasts



## Emergency Response Systems

Mental Health Mosaics  
Emergency response to a mental health crisis



## Wellness Wednesday

# Improving the behavioral health continuum of care

Published April 12, 2023 at 11:00 AM AKDT

**▶ LISTEN • 31:50**

### Ways To Subscribe

Apple Spotify

Katie Baldwin Johnson and Jan Authority discuss the future of in the state of Alaska.



**KAWERAK, INC.**  
Our People & Tribes are Thriving

PROGRAMS OUR REGION

# SUWAT

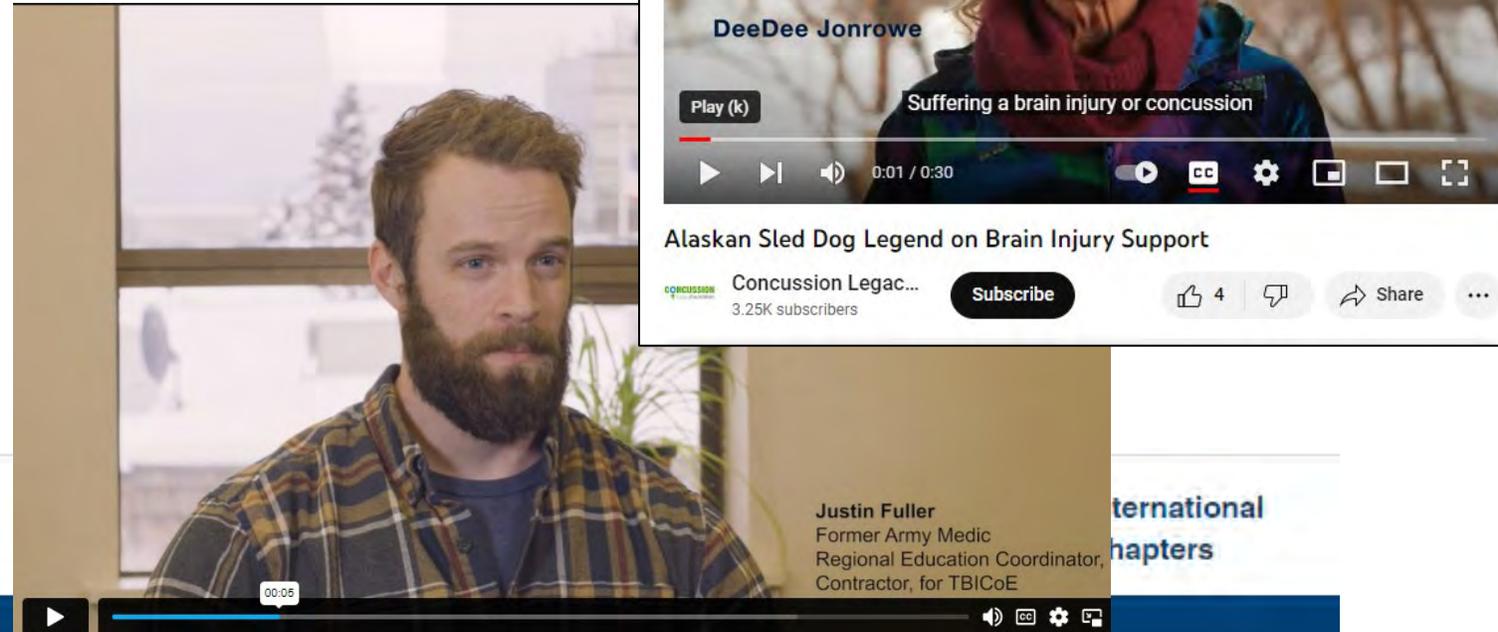
## KAWERAK, INC.

Live on KNOM

Join Kawerak's Outreach Director Danielle Slingsby LIVE on KNOM (96.1 FM, 780 AM) on Wednesdays at 10am for Kawerak's radio show SUWAT.

# Highlight: Concussion Legacy Foundation PSAs

- FY22 Partnership grant
- Increase awareness
- Connection to resources, including CLF HelpLine



CONCUSSION Legacy Foundation

Resource Center

About Us

CLF HelpLine



# Highlight: TLO Sports Shows

- TLO staff participated in spring Sports/Outdoor Shows in:
  - Anchorage
  - Kenai
  - Mat-Su
  - Fairbanks
- Increase visibility
- Improve understanding of how Trust lands support beneficiaries
- Marketing



# What's Coming Up?

- E-Newsletter
- Stigma research
  - New stigma campaign content
- Asset collection
- Fall Land Sale marketing





# Thank You

Questions?

# **FY22 MHTAAR Performance Summary**

## **FY2022 Mental Health Trust Authority Authorized Receipts (MHTAAR)**

### Grant Performance Summary

#### **Overview**

Each fiscal year, trustees approve Mental Health Trust Authority Authorized Receipts (MHTAAR) funds to state agencies for specific program related and capital projects. These entities must have legislative approval to receive and expend Trust funds. MHTAAR-funded projects support Alaska's Comprehensive Integrated Mental Health Program Plan and help to meet identified needs of Trust beneficiaries.

In FY22 (July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2022), there were 53 MHTAAR grants with awards ranging from \$15,000 to \$950,000 for a total of \$8,134,500. Trust staff categorized each of the 53 grant projects into one of the following eight categories:

Capacity Building – projects strengthening the skills, competencies and abilities of people and community organizations.

Capital-Construction and Capital-Equipment – projects providing material infrastructure, develop system capacity, and support the improvement in the quality of life for Trust beneficiaries.

Conference and Sponsorship – Trust sponsorship for conferences or other events held by organizations serving Trust beneficiaries for a specific purpose or need that aligns with the Trust's mission and priorities.

Data and Planning – projects supporting data collection, research and planning to aid in the development and strategic design of systems improvements.

Direct Service – projects providing services directly impacting the lives of Trust beneficiaries.

Outreach – projects providing information and/or services to individuals who might otherwise not have access.

Workforce Development and Training – projects that support strategies to build and train a capable and competent workforce serving Trust beneficiaries.

## Grants by Category

Of the \$8,134,500 awarded in FY22, project funds were categorized and distributed as shown. Please note that for FY22, there were not any projects that fell into the *Outreach* category. For additional information, please see Attachment A.

*Capacity Building* projects encompassed 39.6% (21) of the projects and received 25.1% (\$2,042,300) of total MHTAAR funding.

*Capital Construction* projects accounted for 1.9% (1) of the projects and received 3.1% (\$250,000) of total MHTAAR funding.

*Capital Equipment* projects accounted for 3.8% (2) of the projects and received 6.8% (\$550,000) of total MHTAAR funding.

*Conference and Sponsorship* projects accounted for 1.9% (1) of the projects and received 0.9% (\$70,000) of total MHTAAR funding.

*Data and Planning* projects made up 15.1% (8) of the projects and received 15% (\$1,222,900) of total MHTAAR funding.

*Direct Service* projects represented 17% (9) of the projects and received 29.3% (\$2,381,200) of total MHTAAR funding.

*Workforce Development and Training* projects accounted for 20.8% (11) of the projects and received 19.9% (\$1,618,100) of total MHTAAR funding.

## Grants by Trust Investment Area

In FY22, the breakdown of the 53 projects by Trust investment area is shown below. For additional information, please see Attachment B.

Trust Investment Area	# of Projects	% of Projects	\$ Amount	% of Total Funding
Housing and Home & Community-Based Services	11	20.8%	\$2,325,400	28.6%
Disability Justice	13	24.5%	\$1,297,300	15.9%
Workforce Development	4	7.5%	\$1,240,600	15.3%

Mental Health & Addiction Intervention	4	7.5%	\$525,300	6.5%
Early Childhood Intervention & Prevention	5	9.4%	\$489,000	6%
Beneficiary Employment & Engagement	4	7.5%	\$424,500	5.2%
Other — Advisory Board Support (4), capital projects (2), Autism Resource Center, Comp Plan Coordinator, Scorecard Update, AK Health Workforce Profile, Beneficiary Data Collection, TBI Advisory Council Staff	12	22.6%	\$1,832,400	22.5%
<b>FY22 TOTAL</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>\$8,134,500</b>	<b>100%</b>

**Grants by Goals of the *Comprehensive Integrated Mental Health Program Plan 2020 – 2024***

*Strengthening the System: Alaska’s Comprehensive Integrated Mental Health Program Plan 2020-2024* (the Comp Plan) is the combined work of the Alaska Department of Health & Social Services (DHSS), the Trust and associated advisory boards. The Comp Plan outlines a path to ensure that Trust beneficiaries live meaningful lives while being supported in their home communities. All MHTAAR-funded projects are connected to one of nine goal areas outlined in the plan. On Attachment A and Attachment B, under column F (“Comp Plan Designation”), the associated goal for each project is listed. For additional information, please visit <https://health.alaska.gov/Commissioner/Pages/MentalHealth/default.aspx>.

**Grants by Government Entity**

The Department of Health & Social Services received the greatest amount of MHTAAR grant funding during FY22, with \$3,515,400 dispersed to nine (9) programs and divisions, accounting for 43.2% of total MHTAAR funds. Like previous years, entities with the largest number of projects were the Department of Health & Social Services, with 27 MHTAAR-funded projects, the University of Alaska Anchorage, with eight (8) MHTAAR-funded projects, and the Alaska Housing Finance Corporation, with five (5) MHTAAR-funded projects.

A breakdown of the dollar amount of FY22 MHTAAR funding by government entity, percentage of total MHTAAR funding, and the number of MHTAAR grant projects by government entity is as follows (a description of acronyms is included at the end of this section):

Entity	\$ Amount	% of Total MHTAAR \$	# of MHTAAR Grants
DHSS** ACoA, AMHB/ABADA, DSS, DBH, DJJ, DPH, DSDS, FMS, GCDSE	\$3,515,400	43.2%	27
UAA	\$1,698,100	20.9%	8
AHFC	\$1,520,000	18.7%	5
DOC	\$315,000	3.9%	2
DOT	\$300,000	3.7%	1
ACS	\$219,400	2.7%	3
DEED	\$200,000	2.5%	2
DOA OPA, PDA	\$181,600	2.2%	2
DPS	\$160,000	2.0 %	2
DLWD	\$25,000	0.3%	1
<b>FY22 TOTAL</b>	<b>\$8,134,500</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>53</b>

\*\*The bifurcation of the Department of Health & Social Services (DHSS) did not occur until FY23.

Acronym	Description
ACS	Alaska Court System
AHFC	Alaska Housing Finance Corporation
DEED	Department of Education & Early Development
DHSS – ACoA	Department of Health & Social Services, Alaska Commission on Aging
DHSS – AMHB/ADADA	Department of Health & Social Services, Alaska Mental Health Board/Advisory Board on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
DHSS – DSS	Department of Health & Social Services, Departmental Support Services
DHSS – DBH	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Behavioral Health
DHSS – DJJ	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Juvenile Justice
DHSS – DPH	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Public Health
DHSS – DSDS	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Senior and Disabilities Services
DHSS – FMS	Department of Health & Social Services, Finance and Management Services
DHSS – GCDSE	Department of Health & Social Services, Governor’s Council on Disabilities and Special Education
DLWD	Department of Labor & Workforce Development
DOA – OPA	Department of Administration, Office of Public Advocacy
DOA – PDA	Department of Administration, Public Defender Agency
DOC	Department of Corrections
DOT	Department of Transportation
DPS	Department of Public Safety
UAA	University of Alaska Anchorage

## Numbers Served – How Much Did We Do?

When completing their annual MHTAAR status report, grantees are asked to provide the number of unduplicated individuals served or impacted by their project. This includes the number of primary and secondary beneficiaries, the number of professionals who were trained as a result of the project, as well as the number of individuals who were served or impacted through project outreach and education efforts.

Trust staff understands that grantees may be serving individuals that fall into more than one category. However, grantees are asked to pick the one category that best describes the individuals served through their project. If duplication is not avoidable, grantees are asked to provide an explanation in the Executive Summary or Performance Measure section of their status report.

The number of individuals served is broken out into the following categories:

Primary Beneficiaries – the traditional Trust beneficiaries (i.e. individuals with mental illness, individuals with chronic alcoholism and other substance related disorders, individuals with traumatic brain injury resulting in permanent brain damage, individuals with Alzheimer’s disease and related dementia, and individuals with developmental disabilities).

Secondary Beneficiaries – family members and non-paid caregivers providing support to Primary Beneficiaries.

Outreach & Education – members of the general public who were the focus of outreach, prevention or education activities (i.e. health fairs, screenings, media campaigns, etc.).

Professionals Trained – individuals with professional training and various educational backgrounds who are paid to provide care and/or services to Primary Beneficiaries.

The following table provides an estimate of the number of individuals served through FY22 MHTAAR projects. Totals from FY19 to FY21 are included for comparison. It is important to note that the number of grants and types of projects that are funded varies from year to year contributing to the variance in the total number of individuals served each fiscal year. For numbers served by Category, please see Attachment A. For numbers served by Trust Investment Area, please see Attachment B.

FY22 MHTAAR – Numbers Served						
Project Category	Primary Beneficiary	Secondary Beneficiary	Total # of Beneficiaries	Outreach & Education	Professionals Trained	Total # Served
Capacity Building	8,224	22	8,246	555	3,149	11,950
Capital Construction	0	0	0	0	0	0
Capital Equipment	0	0	0	0	0	0
Conference and Sponsorship	0	0	0	0	0	0
Data and Planning	3,326	0	3,326	0	274	3,600
Direct Service	13,708	12,662	26,370	7,383	153	33,906
Workforce Development and Training	30	25	55	0	4,998	5,053
<b>FY22 Total Served</b>	<b>25,288</b>	<b>12,709</b>	<b>37,997</b>	<b>7,938</b>	<b>8,574</b>	<b>54,509</b>
FY21 Total Served	16,409	11,580	27,989	18,499	6,529	53,017
FY20 Total Served	11,659	11,547	23,206	30,466	9,361	63,033
FY19 Total Served	9,112	8,115	17,227	45,912	8,394	71,533

### Project Impact and Compliance

Project performance ratings were revised during Fiscal Year 2020 (FY20) to allow Trust staff to more thoroughly assess both compliance with the Statement of Intent and the level of direct impact the project had on the lives of Trust beneficiaries and the system(s) that provide services and supports to Trust beneficiaries. Again, in FY22, Trust staff rated grants in three performance-related categories: Direct Impact on Beneficiaries, Impact on Systems and Grant Compliance.

For each category, grants were rated with a score between 1 and 5, with 1 being the lowest and 5 being the highest. Grants were scored based on the following descriptions for each rating (1-5) within the three performance-related categories:

*Direct Impact on the Lives of Trust Beneficiaries*

1	The project did not produce any positive direct impacts(s) on the lives of Trust beneficiaries.
2	The project resulted in minimal positive direct impact(s) on the lives of Trust beneficiaries.
3	3 – The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive direct impact(s) on the lives of Trust beneficiaries.
4	The project resulted in better than expected positive direct impact(s) on the lives of Trust beneficiaries.
5	The project resulted in significant and lasting positive direct impact(s) on the lives of Trust beneficiaries.
N/A	This project was not designed to have a direct impact on the lives of Trust beneficiaries.

*Impact on Systems*

1	The project did not produce any positive impact(s) on the system(s).
2	The project resulted in minimal positive impact(s) on the system(s).
3	The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the system(s).
4	The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the system(s)
5	The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impact(s) on the system(s).
N/A	This project was not designed to have an impact on the system(s).

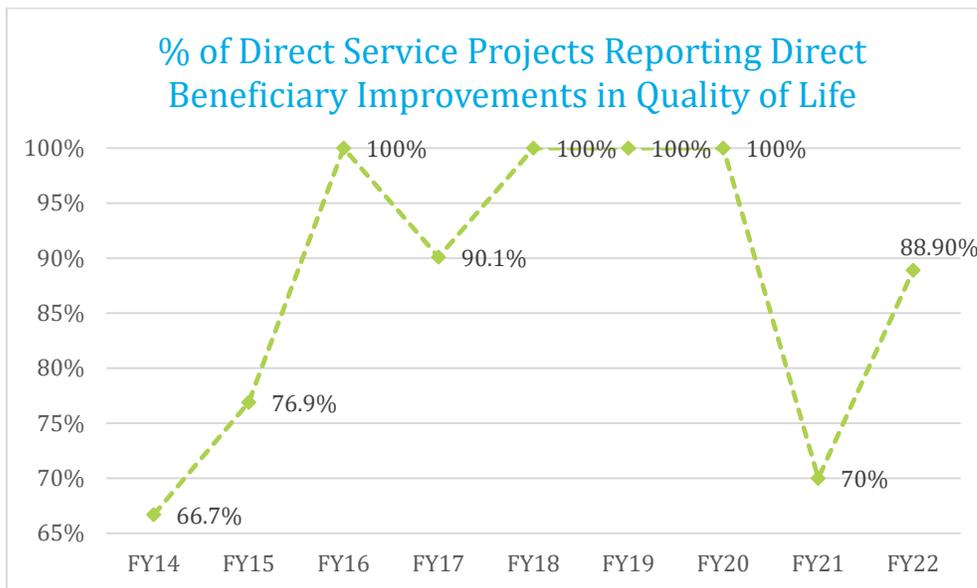
*Grant Compliance (in accordance with the Statement of Intent)*

1	Grantee did not respond to any of the performance measures <u>and</u> did not comply with reporting deadlines as described in the Statement of Intent.
2	Grantee did not completely and/or thoroughly respond to all performance measures and/or did not comply with reporting deadlines as described in the Statement of Intent.
3	Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the Statement of Intent.
4	Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the Statement of Intent.
5	Grantee greatly exceeded expectations by thoroughly responding to all performance measures, providing additional data, support and/or documentation, and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the Statement of Intent.

Performance-related scores can be viewed under columns V, W and X on Attachment A and Attachment B.

**Project Impact – Is Anyone Better Off?**

Of the 53 projects in FY22, nine (9) were categorized as *Direct Service* projects. Of the nine (9) projects, eight (8), or 88.9%, reported direct beneficiary improvements in quality of life. Not surprisingly, the percentage reported for FY22 is higher than in FY21, which was impacted greatly by the coronavirus pandemic. During the peak-pandemic period which encompassed FY21, direct service projects had to modify how they served clients. Most face-to-face services ceased and instead went virtual. Measures of quality-of-life improvements were not easily collected while virtual. As predicted, we appear to be getting back on track in reporting project outcomes and quality of life improvements for Trust beneficiaries. For examples of beneficiary impacts for projects categorized as *Direct Service*, please see Attachment A.



Although the above graph represents beneficiary impacts for *Direct Service* projects, there are ten (10) projects within the *Capacity Building* category that directly impact beneficiaries as well. Two examples are listed below:

Trust funds were provided to the Alaska Court System to support the Competency Calendar Coordinator position. This position ensures that Trust beneficiaries do not languish in the court system or a correctional facility awaiting a competency evaluation and ensures that their case is heard as quickly as possible. During FY22, the Competency Calendar Coordinator position served 196 Trust beneficiaries who were involved with the court system in Anchorage. Of the beneficiaries served, there were 232 individual cases where a competency evaluation was ordered (some beneficiaries had multiple cases). The average time between the court’s order for a competency evaluation and receipt of the report was 18 days. FY22 saw an increase of 79

orders from the 153 orders during FY21, allowing more Trust beneficiaries to have their case heard as quickly as possible.

Trust funds were provided to support a Public Guardian position (1 FTE) within the Department of Administration, Office of Public Advocacy. The position serves the Western Alaska region, including Bethel, Dillingham and surrounding area, as well as Utqiagvik and Kodiak. During FY22, 95 beneficiaries were served. Of these, 34 needed a conservator; 57 needed full guardianship; and four (4) needed full guardianship. The public guardian provided direct services to help meet the needs of beneficiaries including services such as banking, medical consent, benefit applications, case management and care coordination contacts, etc. By having a public guardian with a low case load that focuses on Trust beneficiaries living in rural Alaska, the guardian can build stronger relationships with their clients and, therefore, is able to meet their needs more efficiently and effectively.

## **Conclusion**

As FY22 began, the world was gradually coming out of the coronavirus pandemic. Trust staff appreciate our MHTAAR grantees for their dedication to our beneficiaries during yet another challenging fiscal year. Despite the challenges, the majority of our grantees were able to report on quality of life improvements that support the Trust's need to provide data that demonstrate how Trust funding impacts beneficiaries.

# FY22 MHTAAR Performance Summary - By Project Category

## Capacity Building Projects

ID	Organization Name	Project Title	Trust Investment Area	Project Category	Comp Plan Identification	Fund	Grant Amount	Program Staff	# MI Served	# SA Served	# IDD Served	# ADRD Served	# TBI Served	Total # of Primary Beneficiaries Served	# Secondary Beneficiaries Served	Grand Total # of Beneficiaries (Primary + Secondary)	# Outreach + Education Served	Number Trained	TOTAL Served (all categories)	Is Anyone Better Off? (Direct Service Projects Only)	Compliance score in accordance with grant agreement	Impact on Communities and/or Systems	Impact on Trust Beneficiaries	Comments
11066.02	Alaska Court System	Centralized Competency Calendar (FY22)	Disability Justice	Capacity Building	Goal 7 Services in the Least Restrictive Environment	MHTAAR	\$78,300	Travis	164	9	13	3	7	196	0	196	0	0	196		4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
12800	Alaska Housing Finance Corporation	Rural Housing Coordinator - NWAB (FY22)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Capacity Building	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$135,000	Kelda	4	33	1	0	0	38	0	38	0	0	38		3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
12801	Alaska Housing Finance Corporation	Rural Housing Coordinator - New Region (FY22)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Capacity Building	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$135,000	Kelda	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	1/5 - The project did not produce any positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	1/5 - The project did not produce any positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
9719.03	Alaska Housing Finance Corporation	Special Needs Housing Grant - Capital (FY22-26)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Capacity Building	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$200,000	Kelda	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	Deleted 38 from secondary beneficiaries. This looks to be a duplicate # from corresponding project 12800.
9721.03	Department of Administration, Office of Public Advocacy	Public Guardian Position (FY22)	Disability Justice	Capacity Building	Goal 6 Protecting Vulnerable Alaskans	MHTAAR	\$91,500	Travis	42	0	39	10	4	95	0	95	0	1	96		4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
12802	Department of Education & Early Development	Rural Student Behavioral Health Counseling (FY22)	Early Childhood Intervention & Prevention	Capacity Building	Goal 1: Early Childhood	MHTAAR	\$150,000	Jimael	62	0	234	0	0	296	22	318	0	544	862		4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	Duplicate number (544) was deleted in the Outreach field. 544 professionals were trained.
11736.01	Department of Health & Social Services, Commissioner's Office - Departmental Support Services	Statewide Designation, Evaluation, Stabilization & Treatment Coordinator (FY22)	Mental Health & Addiction Intervention	Capacity Building	Goal 5 Suicide Prevention	MHTAAR	\$78,800	Katie	1942	0	0	0	0	1942	0	1942	0	150	2092		4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	

10292.03	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Behavioral Health	Partnership Access Line – Pediatric Alaska (PAL PAK) Program (FY22)	Early Childhood Intervention & Prevention	Capacity Building	Goal 1: Early Childhood	MHTAAR	\$89,000	Jimael	112	0	0	0	0	112	0	112	0	574	686		3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	2/5 - The project resulted in minimal positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	2/5 - The project resulted in minimal positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries		
11067.02	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Behavioral Health	Peer Support Certification (FY22)	Beneficiary Employment & Engagement	Capacity Building	Goal 4 Substance Use Disorder Prevention	MHTAAR	\$139,500	Eric	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	322	322		3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.		
12803	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Behavioral Health	Zero Suicide Initiative (FY22)	Mental Health & Addiction Intervention	Capacity Building	Goal 7 Services in the Least Restrictive Environment	MHTAAR	\$71,500	Eric	3494	0	0	0	0	3494	0	3494	450	155	4099		3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.		
12804	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Behavioral Health	Individual Placements & Supports (IPS) Capacity Building (FY22)	Beneficiary Employment & Engagement	Capacity Building	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$40,000	Jimael	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	2/5 - The project resulted in minimal positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	n/a	
12805	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Behavioral Health	Behavioral Health Screening in Primary Care (FY22)	Early Childhood Intervention & Prevention	Capacity Building	Goal 1: Early Childhood	MHTAAR	\$50,000	Jimael	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		2/5 - Grantee did not completely and/or thoroughly respond to all performance measures and/or did not comply with reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	1/5 - The project did not produce any positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	1/5 - The project did not produce any positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
12806	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Behavioral Health	Evidence Based Practice: Family Treatment Model (FY22)	Early Childhood Intervention & Prevention	Capacity Building	Goal 6 Protecting Vulnerable Alaskans	MHTAAR	\$100,000	Jimael	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	853	853		4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	n/a		
12809	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Public Health	ACEs Data Linkage and Analysis (FY22)	Early Childhood Intervention & Prevention	Capacity Building	Goal 1: Early Childhood	MHTAAR	\$100,000	Jimael	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	30	30		2/5 - Grantee did not completely and/or thoroughly respond to all performance measures and/or did not comply with reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	n/a	From JJ (PO) - Systems-level project. The 100,000+ #s of individuals impacted were deleted. #s trained were left as is.	
11734.01	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Senior and Disabilities Services	Rural HCBS Coordinator (FY22)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Capacity Building	Goal 7 Services in the Least Restrictive Environment	MHTAAR	\$82,000	Kelda	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	2/5 - The project resulted in minimal positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	n/a	
11737.01	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Senior and Disabilities Services	Adult Protective Services III Position (FY22)	Mental Health & Addiction Intervention	Capacity Building	Goal 6 Protecting Vulnerable Alaskans	MHTAAR	\$75,000	Kelda	7	7	4	1	0	19	0	19	20	100	139		3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	2/5 - The project resulted in minimal positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	2/5 - The project resulted in minimal positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries		

13925	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Senior and Disabilities Services	Care Coordination Support (FY22)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Capacity Building	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$55,300	Kelda	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	n/a	Removed 2,500 from DD beneficiary numbers. There is not information to back up this information.						
6394.06	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Senior and Disabilities Services	IT Application/Telehealth Service System Improvements (FY22)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Capacity Building	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$38,100	Kelda	729	142	157	375	54	1457	0	1457	0	0	1457	4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.							
4302.09	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Juvenile Justice	Mental Health Clinician Oversight in Youth Facilities (FY22)	Disability Justice	Capacity Building	Goal 8 Services in Institutional Settings	MHTAAR	\$43,800	Travis	321	205	23	0	11	560	0	560	65	420	1045	3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries							
12810	Governor's Council on Disabilities & Special Education	GCDE Joint Staffing (FY22)	N/A	Capacity Building	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$184,500	Jimael	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5/5 - Grantee greatly exceeded expectations by thoroughly responding to all performance measures, providing additional data, support and/or documentation, and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	n/a	n/a	Deleted population prevalence #s under DD.						
12816	University of Alaska Anchorage - Center for Human Development	Traumatic & Acquired Brain Injury Advisory Council Staff (FY22)	N/A	Capacity Building	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$105,000	Kelda	0	0	0	0	15	15	0	15	20	0	35	5/5 - Grantee greatly exceeded expectations by thoroughly responding to all performance measures, providing additional data, support and/or documentation, and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	n/a							
<b>Number of Capacity Building Projects = 21</b>									<b>Total \$ Amount =</b>			<b>\$2,042,300</b>		6877	396	471	389	91	<b>8224</b>	22	<b>8246</b>	555	3149	<b>11950</b>	<b>Average Score =</b>	<b>3.4</b>	<b>3.2</b>	<b>2.9</b>	

## Capital - Construction Projects

ID	Organization Name	Project Title	Trust Investment Area	Project Category	Comp Plan Identification	Fund	Grant Amount	Program Staff	# MI Served	# SA Served	# IDD Served	# ADRD Served	# TBI Served	Total # of Primary Beneficiaries Served	# Secondary Beneficiaries Served	Grand Total # of Beneficiaries (Primary + Secondary)	# Outreach + Education Served	Number Trained	TOTAL Served (all categories)	Is Anyone Better Off? (Direct Service Projects Only)	Compliance score in accordance with grant agreement	Impact on Communities and/or Systems	Impact on Trust Beneficiaries	Comments
141.07	Department of Health & Social Services, Finance and Management Services	Deferred Maintenance - Capital (FY22-26)	N/A	Capital - Construction	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$250,000	Kelda	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	2/5 - The project resulted in minimal positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	n/a	
Number of Capital - Construction Projects = 1					Total \$ Amount =		\$250,000		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Average Score =	3	2	n/a	

## Capital - Equipment Projects

ID	Organization Name	Project Title	Trust Investment Area	Project Category	Comp Plan Identification	Fund	Grant Amount	Program Staff	# MI Served	# SA Served	# IDD Served	# ADRD Served	# TBI Served	Total # of Primary Beneficiaries Served	# Secondary Beneficiaries Served	Grand Total # of Beneficiaries (Primary + Secondary)	# Outreach + Education Served	Number Trained	TOTAL Served (all categories)	Is Anyone Better Off? (Direct Service Projects Only)	Compliance score in accordance with grant agreement	Impact on Communities and/or Systems	Impact on Trust Beneficiaries	Comments
150.19	Department of Transportation	Coordinated Community Transportation - Capital (FY22-26)	N/A	Capital - Equipment	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$300,000	Kelda	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	
142.19	Department of Health & Social Services, Finance and Management Services	Home Modifications and Upgrades - Capital (FY22-26)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Capital - Equipment	Goal 7 Services in the Least Restrictive Environment	MHTAAR	\$250,000	Kelda	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		2/5 - Grantee did not completely and/or thoroughly respond to all performance measures and/or did not comply with reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	n/a	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
Number of Capital - Equipment Projects = 2					Total \$ Amount =		\$550,000		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Average Score =	3	3	3.5	

## Conference/Sponsorship Projects

ID	Organization Name	Project Title	Trust Investment Area	Project Category	Comp Plan Identification	Fund	Grant Amount	Program Staff	# MI Served	# SA Served	# IDD Served	# ADRD Served	# TBI Served	Total # of Primary Beneficiaries Served	# Secondary Beneficiaries Served	Grand Total # of Beneficiaries (Primary + Secondary)	# Outreach + Education Served	Number Trained	TOTAL Served (all categories)	Is Anyone Better Off? (Direct Service Projects Only)	Compliance score in accordance with grant agreement	Impact on Communities and/or Systems	Impact on Trust Beneficiaries	Comments
12811	Governor's Council on Disabilities & Special Education	Empowerment Through Employment Conference (FY22)	Beneficiary Employment & Engagement	Conference/Sponsorship	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$70,000	Jimael	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	1/5 - The project did not produce any positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	n/a	
Number of Conference/Sponsorship Projects = 1					Total \$ Amount =	\$70,000			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Average Score =	3	1	n/a	

## Data/Planning Projects

ID	Organization Name	Project Title	Trust Investment Area	Project Category	Comp Plan Identification	Fund	Grant Amount	Program Staff	# MI Served	# SA Served	# IDD Served	# ADRD Served	# TBI Served	Total # of Primary Beneficiaries Served	# Secondary Beneficiaries Served	Grand Total # of Beneficiaries (Primary + Secondary)	# Outreach + Education Served	Number Trained	TOTAL Served (all categories)	Is Anyone Better Off? (Direct Service Projects Only)	Compliance score in accordance with grant agreement	Impact on Communities and/or Systems	Impact on Trust Beneficiaries	Comments
151.17	Alaska Commission on Aging	ACoA Planner (FY22)	N/A	Data/ Planning	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$140,000	Kelda	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		2/5 - Grantee did not completely and/or thoroughly respond to all performance measures and/or did not comply with reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	2/5 - The project resulted in minimal positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	n/a	
605.16	Alaska Mental Health Board/Advisory Board on Alcoholism & Drug Abuse	AMHB-ABADA Joint Staffing (FY22)	N/A	Data/ Planning	Goal 4 Substance Use Disorder Prevention	MHTAAR	\$491,500	Katie	1650	0	0	0	0	1650	0	1650	0	274	1924		3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	1,650 participated in advocacy events/trainings.
11733.01	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Public Health	Comprehensive Program Planning Coordinator (FY22)	N/A	Data/ Planning	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$75,600	Autumn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	n/a	n/a	
12808	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Public Health	Beneficiary Mental Health Status Data Collection (FY22)	N/A	Data/ Planning	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$45,000	Mike	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	n/a	Alaska population prevalence estimates were removed.
4959.08	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Public Health	Scorecard Update (FY22)	N/A	Data/ Planning	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$42,300	Autumn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	n/a	
8562.04	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Senior and Disabilities Services	Develop Targeted Outcome Data (FY22)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Data/ Planning	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$80,000	Kelda	0	0	1676	0	0	1676	0	1676	0	0	1676		4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	n/a	
5175.09	Governor's Council on Disabilities & Special Education	Beneficiary Employment Technical Assistance and Coordination (FY22)	N/A	Data/ Planning	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$123,500	Jimael	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		5/5 - Grantee greatly exceeded expectations by thoroughly responding to all performance measures, providing additional data, support and/or documentation, and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	n/a	n/a	Deleted population prevalence estimates under DD.

6730.06	University of Alaska Anchorage	Alaska Justice Information Center (FY22)	Disability Justice	Data/ Planning	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$225,000	Travis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		5/5 - Grantee greatly exceeded expectations by thoroughly responding to all performance measures, providing additional data, support and/or documentation, and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	2/5 - The project resulted in minimal positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
Number of Data/Planning Projects = 8				Total \$ Amount =			\$1,222,900		1650	0	1676	0	0	3326	0	3326	0	274	3600	Average Score =	3.6	3.8	3	

## Direct Service Projects

ID	Organization Name	Project Title	Trust Investment Area	Project Category	Comp Plan Identification	Fund	Grant Amount	Program Staff	# MI Served	# SA Served	# IDD Served	# ADRD Served	# TBI Served	Total # of Primary Beneficiaries Served	# Secondary Beneficiaries Served	Grand Total # of Beneficiaries (Primary + Secondary)	# Outreach + Education Served	Number Trained	TOTAL Served (all categories)	Is Anyone Better Off? (Direct Service Projects Only)	Compliance score in accordance with grant agreement	Impact on Communities and/or Systems	Impact on Trust Beneficiaries	Comments
1935.13	Alaska Court System	Juneau Mental Health Court (FY22)	Disability Justice	Direct Service	Goal 7 Services in the Least Restrictive Environment	MHTAAR	\$126,100	Travis	11	0	0	0	0	11	0	11	0	3	14	YES: During FY22, 11 program participants were served. Of those, six (6) program participants graduated from the program. All 11 participants received mental health and other services as needed: chemical dependency (outpatient and inpatient), treatment programming for domestic violence, supportive services (i.e. disability benefits, temporary assistance, housing, home visits, meetings with a case manager, case plan updates, curfew checks, employment checks, guardianship or conservator appointment, and other emergent needs such as medication, identity documentation, etc.). Overall, there was a dramatic reduction in the # of arrests and the # of days incarcerated from pre-participation to post-participation in the program.	3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	
149.19	Alaska Housing Finance Corporation	Homeless Assistance Program - Capital (FY22-26)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Direct Service	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$950,000	Kelda	3901	3560	1372	197	1286	10316	9871	20187	0	0	20187	YES: This funding provides housing and direct support services to Alaska's homeless population, which includes individuals from all Trust beneficiaries and age groups. In addition to direct services, this funding provides key training and staffing to improve the coordination of housing and homeless services statewide. In FY22, AHFC awarded funding to 35 grantees in 20 communities across Alaska to provide services directly benefiting individuals who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless. In FY22, a total of 20,187 unduplicated individuals received services in HAP-funded programs, of which 10,316 were primary Trust beneficiaries and 9,871 were secondary Trust beneficiaries.	4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	
604.16	Alaska Housing Finance Corporation	Discharge Incentive Grants (FY22)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Direct Service	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$100,000	Travis	83	0	20	1	12	116	10	126	0	0	126	YES: Funds were used directly for housing and rental assistance for beneficiaries with severe and persistent mental illness recently released from incarceration who would otherwise have been released to a homeless shelter due to no other options or income. In FY22, 116 beneficiaries received funds for housing assistance, with an overall cost per participant of \$1,135.12. Of those served, 18 recipients (15.5%) returned to jail within a month of receiving DIG funds. Each beneficiary is unique and their housing support needs differ based on many variables. Some beneficiaries need less than \$100.00 and others require more assistance up to \$5,000.00 per month.	4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	

6771.06	Department of Administration, Public Defender Agency	Holistic Defense Model (FY22)	Disability Justice	Direct Service	Goal 6 Protecting Vulnerable Alaskans	MHTAAR	\$90,100	Travis	39	45	20	0	0	104	43	147	20	2	169	YES: In FY22, the Holistic Defense Team worked with 104 primary Trust beneficiaries. Sixteen (16) of those clients had juvenile delinquency cases, 13 had a Child in Need of Aid (CINA) case, and eight (8) of those CINA clients had both a CINA case and a criminal case. The remaining 68 had a criminal case. Forty-eight clients had an identified civil law issue. The project provided a wide variety of services to beneficiaries - 38 beneficiaries received assistance with obtaining an assessment, 33 had a social history taken, 23 received a referral to other services and 29 received ongoing case management. Seventy-six (76) clients had needs identified, 60 had a resource for that need identified, and 14 clients had assistance with entering treatment. Out of the 57 closed cases, 13 cases were dismissed and 18 clients had assistance with sentence mitigation. Five (5) clients had assistance with finding a placement. Two (2) CINA clients were reunified with their families, and one (1) entered into a cultural adoption. Eighteen (18) clients reoffended and had a subsequent conviction.	4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.
571.16	Department of Corrections	Implement the APIC (Assess, Plan, Identify and Coordinate) Discharge Planning Model (FY22)	Disability Justice	Direct Service	Goal 8 Services in Institutional Settings	MHTAAR	\$290,000	Travis	502	330	51	0	28	911	35	946	24	22	992	YES: During FY22, of the 911 participants, of these, there were 769 unduplicated APIC referrals from the mental health clinicians in the DOC institutions. The remaining are referred from or made known to DOC from the court, parole officers, families, Americorp volunteers, community agencies, the Office of Public Advocacy guardians, or medical social workers. Ninety percent (90%) of the individuals referred received an appointment with a behavioral health provider within 10-20 days of release. All participants with SMP/occurring disorders who agree to take their medication are released with 7-30 days of medication. Twenty-four percent (24%) of participants received funds for housing and 45% had DPA/Medicaid/food stamps applications submitted by DOC staff.	3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.
180.17	Department of Education & Early Development	Alaska Autism Resource Center (FY22)	N/A	Direct Service	Goal 7 Services in the Least Restrictive Environment	MHTAAR	\$50,000	Jimael	0	0	1315	0	0	1315	2700	4015	1223	0	5238	YES: This project addresses a gap in access to awareness, education, training, and resources in rural and urban Alaska for Trust beneficiaries and their families. The program offers training and educational opportunities to educate families and providers (statewide) on best practices and current research. The AARC continues to provide key capacity-building support and enhances linkages to special education and community-based services and supports for beneficiaries on the autism spectrum and their families. By offering both in-person and distance consultation services, in FY22 the AARC has supported more than 17 different villages and cities across the state, including Alakanuk, Juneau, Ketchikan, and Nome. Beneficiaries and their families were positively impacted by this project and shown through information in their report and satisfaction surveys. The Alaska Autism Resource Center remains an essential resource to the beneficiaries and the community members that serve these beneficiaries with autism spectrum disorder in Alaska.	4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries

11738.01	Department of Health & Social Services, Commissioner's Office - Departmental Support Services	Mental Health Professionals Off-Site Evaluations/Legal Competency Restoration Pilot (FY22)	Mental Health & Addiction Intervention	Direct Service	Goal 8 Services in Institutional Settings	MHTAAR	\$300,000	Katie	96	0	0	0	0	96	0	96	0	0	96	NO: Although beneficiaries were positively impacted by this project, examples of direct beneficiary impact were not reported in FY22. There were 96 Title 47 ex parte orders from the Department of Corrections and a total of 20 re-evaluations for beneficiaries were conducted. This is a substantial increase from FY21, for which there were four (4) re-evaluations completed.	4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	Deleted the 20 DD beneficiaries that were duplicated in the BH category. 96 individuals were evaluated.						
1927.13	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Senior and Disabilities Services	Aging and Disability Resource Center (FY22)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Direct Service	Goal 7 Services in the Least Restrictive Environment	MHTAAR	\$300,000	Kelda	230	22	0	334	234	820	0	820	6116	44	6980	YES: The ADRCs serve as the single point of entry for all Alaskans, regardless of age or income level, seeking information and assistance in accessing services that support them in their home community. The ADRCs also serve as the single point of entry for all long-term care services and supports, and provide conflict-free information about home and community-based services (including Medicaid, grant funds, local funds, and private pay). ADRC services are unique from other information and referral services because they have the added focus of assisting with streamlining the entrance into long term services and supports and reach ADRC users who can privately pay for services. A total of 6980 people were served by the ADRCs in FY22 with 820 people documented as Trust beneficiaries. ADRC staff provided options counseling to individuals seeking LTSS services as part of their standard operating practice. The primary challenge faced when an individual requests nursing facility placement relates to the limited availability of nursing facility beds in Alaska. Options counseling is a natural function that occurs in an effort to connect individuals with the services and supports needed while potentially waiting on the availability of placement for a higher level of care.	4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries							
200.18	University of Alaska Anchorage - Center for Human Development	Micro Enterprise (FY22)	Beneficiary Employment & Engagement	Direct Service	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$175,000	Jimael	11	3	2	0	3	19	3	22	0	82	104	YES: During FY22, 19 beneficiaries were served during the project and ultimately 15 beneficiaries were awarded Microenterprise (ME) Program funds, totaling \$77,073.19. The awards ranged from \$1,000 to \$10,000 per entrepreneur. 100% of awardees reported an increase in various quality of life aspects, such as personal sense of self-worth, independence, etc. 100% of awardees stated that they would not have been able to reach their business goal(s) without funding from the ME program. A range of small businesses were funded in communities around the state including beekeeping, a food truck, and painting & drywall services.	5/5 - Grantee greatly exceeded expectations by thoroughly responding to all performance measures, providing additional data, support and/or documentation, and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.							
<b>Number of Direct Service Projects = 9</b>									<b>Total \$ Amount =</b>				<b>\$2,381,200</b>		4873	3960	2780	532	1563	<b>13708</b>	12662	<b>26370</b>	7383	153	<b>33906</b>	<b>8/9 = 88.9%</b>	<b>3.9</b>	<b>4.2</b>	<b>4.1</b>	

# Workforce Development and Training Projects

ID	Organization Name	Project Title	Trust Investment Area	Project Category	Comp Plan Identification	Fund	Grant Amount	Program Staff	# MI Served	# SA Served	# IDD Served	# ADRD Served	# TBI Served	Total # of Primary Beneficiaries Served	# Secondary Beneficiaries Served	Grand Total # of Beneficiaries (Primary + Secondary)	# Outreach + Education Served	Number Trained	TOTAL Served (all categories)	Is Anyone Better Off? (Direct Service Projects Only)	Compliance score in accordance with grant agreement	Impact on Communities and/or Systems	Impact on Trust Beneficiaries	Comments
3503.08	Alaska Court System	Training for Therapeutic Court Clinical Staff (FY22)	Disability Justice	Workforce Development/ Training	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$15,000	Travis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2		4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	2/5 - The project resulted in minimal positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
4299.09	Department of Corrections	Training for DOC Mental Health Staff (FY22)	Disability Justice	Workforce Development/ Training	Goal 8 Services in Institutional Settings	MHTAAR	\$25,000	Travis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	142	142		2/5 - Grantee did not completely and/or thoroughly respond to all performance measures and/or did not comply with reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
1383.14	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Public Health	Providing Support for Service to Health Care Practitioners (SHARP) (FY22)	Work Force Development	Workforce Development/ Training	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$200,000	Eric	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	187	187		4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	Added 187 for individuals trained. This is the number of unduplicated clinicians who participated in SHARP for FY22.
1335.14	Department of Labor and Workforce Development	Alaska Health Workforce Profile (FY22)	N/A	Workforce Development/ Training	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$25,000	Mike	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		2/5 - Grantee did not completely and/or thoroughly respond to all performance measures and/or did not comply with reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	n/a	
11728.01	Department of Public Safety	Implement CIT Training - Alaska Police Standards Council (FY22)	Disability Justice	Workforce Development/ Training	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$80,000	Travis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	28	28		4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
11729.01	Department of Public Safety	Implement CIT Training - Alaska State Troopers (FY22)	Disability Justice	Workforce Development/ Training	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$80,000	Travis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	12		3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
7344.05	University of Alaska Anchorage	Alaska Area Health Education Centers (FY22)	Work Force Development	Workforce Development/ Training	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$55,000	Eric	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	207	207		5/5 - Grantee greatly exceeded expectations by thoroughly responding to all performance measures, providing additional data, support and/or documentation, and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	

11735.01	University of Alaska Anchorage - Center for Human Development	Supported Employment Workforce (FY22)	Work Force Development	Workforce Development/ Training	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$100,000	Eric	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	145	145		4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	
1384.14	University of Alaska Anchorage - Center for Human Development	The Alaska Training Cooperative (FY22)	Work Force Development	Workforce Development/ Training	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$885,600	Eric	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3801	3801		5/5 - Grantee greatly exceeded expectations by thoroughly responding to all performance measures, providing additional data, support and/or documentation, and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	
573.16	University of Alaska Anchorage - Center for Human Development	Interpersonal Violence Prevention for Beneficiaries (FY22)	Disability Justice	Workforce Development/ Training	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$80,000	Travis	0	0	30	0	0	30	25	55	0	203	258		5/5 - Grantee greatly exceeded expectations by thoroughly responding to all performance measures, providing additional data, support and/or documentation, and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	
574.16	University of Alaska Anchorage - Center for Human Development	Specialized Skills and Services Training on Serving Criminally Justice Involved Beneficiaries (FY22)	Disability Justice	Workforce Development/ Training	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$72,500	Travis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	271	271		5/5 - Grantee greatly exceeded expectations by thoroughly responding to all performance measures, providing additional data, support and/or documentation, and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
<b>Number of Workforce Development and Training Projects = 11</b>					<b>Total \$ Amount =</b>		<b>\$1,618,100</b>		0	0	30	0	0	30	25	55	0	4998	5053	<b>Average Score =</b>	<b>3.9</b>	<b>3.8</b>	<b>3.8</b>	

# FY22 MHTAAR Performance Summary - By Trust Investment Area

## Beneficiary Employment & Engagement

ID	Organization Name	Project Title	Trust Investment Area	Project Category	Comp Plan Identification	Fund	Grant Amount	Program Staff	# MI Served	# SA Served	# IDD Served	# ADRD Served	# TBI Served	Total # of Primary Beneficiaries Served	# Secondary Beneficiaries Served	Grand Total # of Beneficiaries (Primary + Secondary)	# Outreach + Education Served	Number Trained	TOTAL Served (all categories)	Is Anyone Better Off? (Direct Service Projects Only)	Compliance score in accordance with grant agreement	Impact on Communities and/or Systems	Impact on Trust Beneficiaries	Comments
11067.02	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Behavioral Health	Peer Support Certification (FY22)	Beneficiary Employment & Engagement	Capacity Building	Goal 4 Substance Use Disorder Prevention	MHTAAR	\$139,500	Eric	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	322	322		3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	
12804	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Behavioral Health	Individual Placements & Supports (IPS) Capacity Building (FY22)	Beneficiary Employment & Engagement	Capacity Building	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$40,000	Jimael	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	2/5 - The project resulted in minimal positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	n/a	
12811	Governor's Council on Disabilities & Special Education	Empowerment Through Employment Conference (FY22)	Beneficiary Employment & Engagement	Conference/Sponsorship	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$70,000	Jimael	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	1/5 - The project did not produce any positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	n/a	
200.18	University of Alaska Anchorage - Center for Human Development	Micro Enterprise (FY22)	Beneficiary Employment & Engagement	Direct Service	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$175,000	Jimael	11	3	2	0	3	19	3	22	0	82	104	YES: See "By Category" spreadsheet summary.	5/5 - Grantee greatly exceeded expectations by thoroughly responding to all performance measures, providing additional data, support and/or documentation, and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	
<b>Number of Beneficiary Employment &amp; Engagement Projects = 4</b>					<b>Total \$ Amount =</b>		<b>\$424,500</b>		<b>11</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>404</b>	<b>426</b>	<b>Average Score =</b>	<b>3.5</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	

Attachment B

Disability Justice																								
ID	Organization Name	Project Title	Trust Investment Area	Project Category	Comp Plan Identification	Fund	Grant Amount	Program Staff	# MI Served	# SA Served	# IDD Served	# ADRD Served	# TBI Served	Total # of Primary Beneficiaries Served	# Secondary Beneficiaries Served	Grand Total # of Beneficiaries (Primary + Secondary)	# Outreach + Education Served	Number Trained	TOTAL Served (all categories)	Is Anyone Better Off? (Direct Service Projects Only)	Compliance score in accordance with grant agreement	Impact on Communities and/or Systems	Impact on Trust Beneficiaries	Comments
11066.02	Alaska Court System	Centralized Competency Calendar (FY22)	Disability Justice	Capacity Building	Goal 7 Services in the Least Restrictive Environment	MHTAAR	\$78,300	Travis	164	9	13	3	7	196	0	196	0	0	196		4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
1935.13	Alaska Court System	Juneau Mental Health Court (FY22)	Disability Justice	Direct Service	Goal 7 Services in the Least Restrictive Environment	MHTAAR	\$126,100	Travis	11	0	0	0	0	11	0	11	0	3	14	YES: See "By Category" spreadsheet summary.	3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	
3503.08	Alaska Court System	Training for Therapeutic Court Clinical Staff (FY22)	Disability Justice	Workforce Development/Training	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$15,000	Travis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2		4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	2/5 - The project resulted in minimal positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
6771.06	Department of Administration, Public Defender Agency	Holistic Defense Model (FY22)	Disability Justice	Direct Service	Goal 6 Protecting Vulnerable Alaskans	MHTAAR	\$90,100	Travis	39	45	20	0	0	104	43	147	20	2	169	YES: See "By Category" spreadsheet summary.	4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	
9721.03	Department of Administration, Office of Public Advocacy	Public Guardian Position (FY22)	Disability Justice	Capacity Building	Goal 6 Protecting Vulnerable Alaskans	MHTAAR	\$91,500	Travis	42	0	39	10	4	95	0	95	0	1	96		4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
4299.09	Department of Corrections	Training for DOC Mental Health Staff (FY22)	Disability Justice	Workforce Development/Training	Goal 8 Services in Institutional Settings	MHTAAR	\$25,000	Travis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	142	142		2/5 - Grantee did not completely and/or thoroughly respond to all performance measures and/or did not comply with reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
571.16	Department of Corrections	Implement the APIC (Assess, Plan, Identify and Coordinate) Discharge Planning Model (FY22)	Disability Justice	Direct Service	Goal 8 Services in Institutional Settings	MHTAAR	\$290,000	Travis	502	330	51	0	28	911	35	946	24	22	992	YES: See "By Category" spreadsheet summary.	3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	

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11728.01	Department of Public Safety	Implement CIT Training - Alaska Police Standards Council (FY22)	Disability Justice	Workforce Development/T raining	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$80,000	Travis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	28	28	4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries		
11729.01	Department of Public Safety	Implement CIT Training - Alaska State Troopers (FY22)	Disability Justice	Workforce Development/T raining	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$80,000	Travis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	12	3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries		
4302.09	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Juvenile Justice	Mental Health Clinician Oversight in Youth Facilities (FY22)	Disability Justice	Capacity Building	Goal 8 Services in Institutional Settings	MHTAAR	\$43,800	Travis	321	205	23	0	11	560	0	560	65	420	1045	3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries		
6730.06	University of Alaska Anchorage	Alaska Justice Information Center (FY22)	Disability Justice	Data/Planning	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$225,000	Travis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5/5 - Grantee greatly exceeded expectations by thoroughly responding to all performance measures, providing additional data, support and/or documentation, and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	2/5 - The project resulted in minimal positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries		
573.16	University of Alaska Anchorage - Center for Human Development	Interpersonal Violence Prevention for Beneficiaries (FY22)	Disability Justice	Workforce Development/T raining	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$80,000	Travis	0	0	30	0	0	30	25	55	0	203	258	5/5 - Grantee greatly exceeded expectations by thoroughly responding to all performance measures, providing additional data, support and/or documentation, and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.		
574.16	University of Alaska Anchorage - Center for Human Development	Specialized Skills and Services Training on Serving Criminally Justice Involved Beneficiaries (FY22)	Disability Justice	Workforce Development/T raining	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$72,500	Travis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	271	271	5/5 - Grantee greatly exceeded expectations by thoroughly responding to all performance measures, providing additional data, support and/or documentation, and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries		
<b>Number of Disability Justice Projects = 13</b>							<b>Total \$ Amount =</b>	<b>\$1,297,300</b>		<b>1079</b>	<b>589</b>	<b>176</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>1957</b>	<b>103</b>	<b>2010</b>	<b>109</b>	<b>1106</b>	<b>3225</b>	<b>Average Score =</b>	<b>3.8</b>	<b>3.8</b>	<b>3.4</b>

**Early Childhood Intervention & Prevention**

ID	Organization Name	Project Title	Trust Investment Area	Project Category	Comp Plan Identification	Fund	Grant Amount	Program Staff	# MI Served	# SA Served	# IDD Served	# ADRD Served	# TBI Served	Total # of Primary Beneficiaries Served	# Secondary Beneficiaries Served	Grand Total # of Beneficiaries (Primary + Secondary)	# Outreach + Education Served	Number Trained	TOTAL Served (all categories)	Is Anyone Better Off? (Direct Service Projects Only)	Compliance score in accordance with grant agreement	Impact on Communities and/or Systems	Impact on Trust Beneficiaries	Comments
12802	Department of Education & Early Development	Rural Student Behavioral Health Counseling (FY22)	Early Childhood Intervention & Prevention	Capacity Building	Goal 1: Early Childhood	MHTAAR	\$150,000	Jimael	62	0	234	0	0	296	22	318	0	544	862		4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	Duplicate number (544) was deleted in the Outreach field. 544 professionals were trained.
10292.03	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Behavioral Health	Partnership Access Line – Pediatric Alaska (PAL PAK) Program (FY22)	Early Childhood Intervention & Prevention	Capacity Building	Goal 1: Early Childhood	MHTAAR	\$89,000	Jimael	112	0	0	0	0	112	0	112	0	574	686		3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	2/5 - The project resulted in minimal positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	2/5 - The project resulted in minimal positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
12805	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Behavioral Health	Behavioral Health Screening in Primary Care (FY22)	Early Childhood Intervention & Prevention	Capacity Building	Goal 1: Early Childhood	MHTAAR	\$50,000	Jimael	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		2/5 - Grantee did not completely and/or thoroughly respond to all performance measures and/or did not comply with reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	1/5 - The project did not produce any positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	1/5 - The project did not produce any positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
12806	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Behavioral Health	Evidence Based Practice: Family Treatment Model (FY22)	Early Childhood Intervention & Prevention	Capacity Building	Goal 6 Protecting Vulnerable Alaskans	MHTAAR	\$100,000	Jimael	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	853	853		4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	n/a	
12809	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Public Health	ACEs Data Linkage and Analysis (FY22)	Early Childhood Intervention & Prevention	Capacity Building	Goal 1: Early Childhood	MHTAAR	\$100,000	Jimael	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	30	30		2/5 - Grantee did not completely and/or thoroughly respond to all performance measures and/or did not comply with reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	n/a	From JJ (PO) - Systems-level project. The 100,000+ #s of individuals impacted were deleted. #s trained were left as is.
<b>Number of Early Childhood Intervention &amp; Prevention Projects = 5</b>					<b>Total \$ Amount =</b>		<b>\$489,000</b>		174	0	234	0	0	<b>408</b>	22	<b>430</b>	0	2001	<b>2431</b>	<b>Average Score =</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2.3</b>	

**Housing and Home & Community Based Services**

ID	Organization Name	Project Title	Trust Investment Area	Project Category	Comp Plan Identification	Fund	Grant Amount	Program Staff	# MI Served	# SA Served	# IDD Served	# ADRD Served	# TBI Served	Total # of Primary Beneficiaries Served	# Secondary Beneficiaries Served	Grand Total # of Beneficiaries (Primary + Secondary)	# Outreach + Education Served	Number Trained	TOTAL Served (all categories)	Is Anyone Better Off? (Direct Service Projects Only)	Compliance score in accordance with grant agreement	Impact on Communities and/or Systems	Impact on Trust Beneficiaries	Comments
12800	Alaska Housing Finance Corporation	Rural Housing Coordinator - NWAB (FY22)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Capacity Building	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$135,000	Kelda	4	33	1	0	0	38	0	38	0	0	38		3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
12801	Alaska Housing Finance Corporation	Rural Housing Coordinator - New Region (FY22)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Capacity Building	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$135,000	Kelda	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	1/5 - The project did not produce any positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	1/5 - The project did not produce any positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
149.19	Alaska Housing Finance Corporation	Homeless Assistance Program - Capital (FY22-26)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Direct Service	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$950,000	Kelda	3901	3560	1372	197	1286	10316	9871	20187	0	0	20187	YES: See "By Category" spreadsheet summary.	4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	
604.16	Alaska Housing Finance Corporation	Discharge Incentive Grants (FY22)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Direct Service	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$100,000	Travis	83	0	20	1	12	116	10	126	0	0	126	YES: See "By Category" spreadsheet summary.	4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	
9719.03	Alaska Housing Finance Corporation	Special Needs Housing Grant - Capital (FY22-26)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Capacity Building	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$200,000	Kelda	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	Deleted 38 from secondary beneficiaries. This looks to be a duplicate # from corresponding project 12800.
11734.01	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Senior and Disabilities Services	Rural HCBS Coordinator (FY22)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Capacity Building	Goal 7 Services in the Least Restrictive Environment	MHTAAR	\$82,000	Kelda	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	2/5 - The project resulted in minimal positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	n/a	
13925	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Senior and Disabilities Services	Care Coordination Support (FY22)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Capacity Building		MHTAAR	\$55,300	Kelda	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	n/a	Removed 2,500 from DD beneficiary numbers. There is not information to back up this information.

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1927.13	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Senior and Disabilities Services	Aging and Disability Resource Center (FY22)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Direct Service	Goal 7 Services in the Least Restrictive Environment	MHTAAR	\$300,000	Kelda	230	22	0	334	234	820	0	820	6116	44	6980	YES: See "By Category" spreadsheet summary.	4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries
6394.06	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Senior and Disabilities Services	IT Application/Telehealth Service System Improvements (FY22)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Capacity Building	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$38,100	Kelda	729	142	157	375	54	1457	0	1457	0	0	1457		4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.
8562.04	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Senior and Disabilities Services	Develop Targeted Outcome Data (FY22)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Data/Planning	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$80,000	Kelda	0	0	1676	0	0	1676	0	1676	0	0	1676		4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	n/a
142.19	Department of Health & Social Services, Finance and Management Services	Home Modifications and Upgrades - Capital (FY22-26)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Capital - Equipment	Goal 7 Services in the Least Restrictive Environment	MHTAAR	\$250,000	Kelda	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		2/5 - Grantee did not completely and/or thoroughly respond to all performance measures and/or did not comply with reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	n/a	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries
<b>Number of Housing and Home &amp; Community Based Services Projects = 11</b>					<b>Total \$ Amount =</b>		<b>\$2,325,400</b>		4947	3757	3226	907	1586	<b>14423</b>	9881	<b>24304</b>	6116	44	<b>30464</b>	<b>Average Score =</b>	<b>3.4</b>	<b>3.4</b>	<b>3.4</b>

Attachment B

Mental Health & Addiction Intervention																								
ID	Organization Name	Project Title	Trust Investment Area	Project Category	Comp Plan Identification	Fund	Grant Amount	Program Staff	# MI Served	# SA Served	# IDD Served	# ADRD Served	# TBI Served	Total # of Primary Beneficiaries Served	# Secondary Beneficiaries Served	Grand Total # of Beneficiaries (Primary + Secondary)	# Outreach + Education Served	Number Trained	TOTAL Served (all categories)	Is Anyone Better Off? (Direct Service Projects Only)	Compliance score in accordance with grant agreement	Impact on Communities and/or Systems	Impact on Trust Beneficiaries	Comments
11736.01	Department of Health & Social Services, Commissioner's Office - Departmental Support Services	Statewide Designation, Evaluation, Stabilization & Treatment Coordinator (FY22)	Mental Health & Addiction Intervention	Capacity Building	Goal 5 Suicide Prevention	MHTAAR	\$78,800	Katie	1942	0	0	0	0	1942	0	1942	0	150	2092		4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
11738.01	Department of Health & Social Services, Commissioner's Office - Departmental Support Services	Mental Health Professionals Off-Site Evaluations/Legal Competency Restoration Pilot (FY22)	Mental Health & Addiction Intervention	Direct Service	Goal 8 Services in Institutional Settings	MHTAAR	\$300,000	Katie	96	0	0	0	0	96	0	96	0	0	96	NO: See "By Category" spreadsheet summary.	4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	Deleted the 20 DD beneficiaries that were duplicated in the BH category. 96 individuals were evaluated.
12803	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Behavioral Health	Zero Suicide Initiative (FY22)	Mental Health & Addiction Intervention	Capacity Building	Goal 7 Services in the Least Restrictive Environment	MHTAAR	\$71,500	Eric	3494	0	0	0	0	3494	0	3494	450	155	4099		3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	
11737.01	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Senior and Disabilities Services	Adult Protective Services III Position (FY22)	Mental Health & Addiction Intervention	Capacity Building	Goal 6 Protecting Vulnerable Alaskans	MHTAAR	\$75,000	Kelda	7	7	4	1	0	19	0	19	20	100	139		3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	2/5 - The project resulted in minimal positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	2/5 - The project resulted in minimal positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
<b>Number of Mental Health &amp; Addiction Intervention Projects = 4</b>					<b>Total \$ Amount =</b>		<b>\$525,300</b>		5539	7	4	1	0	<b>5551</b>	0	<b>5551</b>	470	405	<b>6426</b>	<b>Average Score =</b>	<b>3.5</b>	<b>3.3</b>	<b>3</b>	

Attachment B

**Workforce Development**

ID	Organization Name	Project Title	Trust Investment Area	Project Category	Comp Plan Identification	Fund	Grant Amount	Program Staff	# MI Served	# SA Served	# IDD Served	# ADRD Served	# TBI Served	Total # of Primary Beneficiaries Served	# Secondary Beneficiaries Served	Grand Total # of Beneficiaries (Primary + Secondary)	# Outreach + Education Served	Number Trained	TOTAL Served (all categories)	Is Anyone Better Off? (Direct Service Projects Only)	Compliance score in accordance with grant agreement	Impact on Communities and/or Systems	Impact on Trust Beneficiaries	Comments
1383.14	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Public Health	Providing Support for Service to Health Care Practitioners (SHARP) (FY22)	Work Force Development	Workforce Development/T raining	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$200,000	Eric	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	187	187		4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	Added 187 for individuals trained. This is the number of unduplicated clinicians who participated in SHARP for FY22.
7344.05	University of Alaska Anchorage	Alaska Area Health Education Centers (FY22)	Work Force Development	Workforce Development/T raining	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$55,000	Eric	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	207	207		5/5 - Grantee greatly exceeded expectations by thoroughly responding to all performance measures, providing additional data, support and/or documentation, and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	
11735.01	University of Alaska Anchorage - Center for Human Development	Supported Employment Workforce (FY22)	Work Force Development	Workforce Development/T raining	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$100,000	Eric	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	145	145		4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	
1384.14	University of Alaska Anchorage - Center for Human Development	The Alaska Training Cooperative (FY22)	Work Force Development	Workforce Development/T raining	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$885,600	Eric	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3801	3801		5/5 - Grantee greatly exceeded expectations by thoroughly responding to all performance measures, providing additional data, support and/or documentation, and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	
<b>Number of Workforce Development Projects = 4</b>							<b>Total \$ Amount =</b>	<b>\$1,240,600</b>		<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>4340</b>	<b>4340</b>		<b>4.5</b>	<b>4.8</b>	<b>5</b>	

Attachment B

Other																								
ID	Organization Name	Project Title	Trust Investment Area	Project Category	Comp Plan Identification	Fund	Grant Amount	Program Staff	# MI Served	# SA Served	# IDD Served	# ADRD Served	# TBI Served	Total # of Primary Beneficiaries Served	# Secondary Beneficiaries Served	Grand Total # of Beneficiaries (Primary + Secondary)	# Outreach + Education Served	Number Trained	TOTAL Served (all categories)	Is Anyone Better Off? (Direct Service Projects Only)	Compliance score in accordance with grant agreement	Impact on Communities and/or Systems	Impact on Trust Beneficiaries	Comments
151.17	Alaska Commission on Aging	ACoA Planner (FY22)	N/A	Data/Planning	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$140,000	Kelda	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		2/5 - Grantee did not completely and/or thoroughly respond to all performance measures and/or did not comply with reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	2/5 - The project resulted in minimal positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	n/a	
605.16	Alaska Mental Health Board/Advisory Board on Alcoholism & Drug Abuse	AMHB-ABADA Joint Staffing (FY22)	N/A	Data/Planning	Goal 4 Substance Use Disorder Prevention	MHTAAR	\$491,500	Katie	1650	0	0	0	0	1650	0	1650	0	274	1924		3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	1,650 participated in advocacy events/trainings.
180.17	Department of Education & Early Development	Alaska Autism Resource Center (FY22)	N/A	Direct Service	Goal 7 Services in the Least Restrictive Environment	MHTAAR	\$50,000	Jimael	0	0	1315	0	0	1315	2700	4015	1223	0	5238	YES: See "By Category" spreadsheet summary.	4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
11733.01	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Public Health	Comprehensive Program Planning Coordinator (FY22)	N/A	Data/Planning	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$75,600	Autumn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	n/a	n/a	
12808	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Public Health	Beneficiary Mental Health Status Data Collection (FY22)	N/A	Data/Planning	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$45,000	Mike	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	n/a	Alaska population prevalence estimates were removed.
4959.08	Department of Health & Social Services, Division of Public Health	Scorecard Update (FY22)	N/A	Data/Planning	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$42,300	Autumn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	n/a	
1335.14	Department of Labor and Workforce Development	Alaska Health Workforce Profile (FY22)	N/A	Workforce Development/Training	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$25,000	Mike	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		2/5 - Grantee did not completely and/or thoroughly respond to all performance measures and/or did not comply with reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	n/a	

Attachment B

150.19	Department of Transportation	Coordinated Community Transportation - Capital (FY22-26)	N/A	Capital - Equipment	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$300,000	Kelda	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4/5 - Grantee met or exceeded expectations in responding to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.		
141.07	Department of Health & Social Services, Finance and Management Services	Deferred Maintenance - Capital (FY22-26)	N/A	Capital - Construction	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$250,000	Kelda	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	2/5 - The project resulted in minimal positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	n/a		
12810	Governor's Council on Disabilities & Special Education	GCDSE Joint Staffing (FY22)	N/A	Capacity Building	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$184,500	Jimael	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5/5 - Grantee greatly exceeded expectations by thoroughly responding to all performance measures, providing additional data, support and/or documentation, and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	n/a	n/a	Deleted population prevalence #s under DD.	
5175.09	Governor's Council on Disabilities & Special Education	Beneficiary Employment Technical Assistance and Coordination (FY22)	N/A	Data/Planning	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$123,500	Jimael	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5/5 - Grantee greatly exceeded expectations by thoroughly responding to all performance measures, providing additional data, support and/or documentation, and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	n/a	n/a	Deleted population prevalence estimates under DD.	
12816	University of Alaska Anchorage - Center for Human Development	Traumatic & Acquired Brain Injury Advisory Council Staff (FY22)	N/A	Capacity Building	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$105,000	Kelda	0	0	0	0	15	15	0	15	20	0	35	5/5 - Grantee greatly exceeded expectations by thoroughly responding to all performance measures, providing additional data, support and/or documentation, and complied with all reporting deadlines as described in the grant agreement.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	n/a		
<b>Number of Other Projects = 12</b>					<b>Total \$ Amount =</b>		<b>\$1,832,400</b>		1650	0	1315	0	15	<b>2980</b>	2700	<b>5680</b>	1243	274	<b>7197</b>	<b>Average Score =</b>	<b>3.6</b>	<b>3.3</b>	<b>3.7</b>	

# **Statutory Advisor Update**

- **Alaska Commission on Aging**
- **Alaska Mental Health Board /  
Advisory Board on Alcoholism &  
Drug Abuse**
- **Governor's Council on Disabilities  
and Special Education**

# Alaska Commission on Aging

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Department of Health

May 24, 2023

**OLDER  
AMERICANS  
MONTH**



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**AGING UNBOUND: MAY 2023**

# Outline

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## Commission Overview

- Commission Activities
- Demographics Update

## State Plan for Senior Services: 2024 – 2027

- Needs Assessment
- Goals/Objectives
- Funding Formula
- Next Steps

# The Commission on Aging

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Established by Alaska statute in 1981, the commission:

- *Advocates* for the needs and concerns of older Alaskans to the Governor, Legislature, Congressional delegation, and the public.
- *Advises* the Governor, Legislature, Congressional delegation and the public on current and potential programs and services for older Alaskans and their caregivers.
- *Provides recommendations* to the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority on programs and services to improve the lives of senior Trust beneficiaries

**“The mission of the Alaska Commission on Aging is to ensure the dignity and independence of all older Alaskans, and to assist them to lead useful and meaningful lives through planning, advocacy, education, and interagency cooperation.”**

## Recent Activities

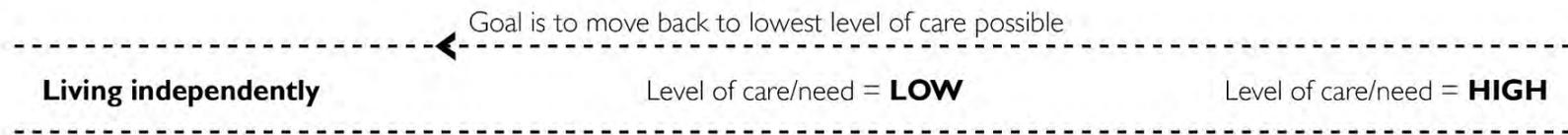
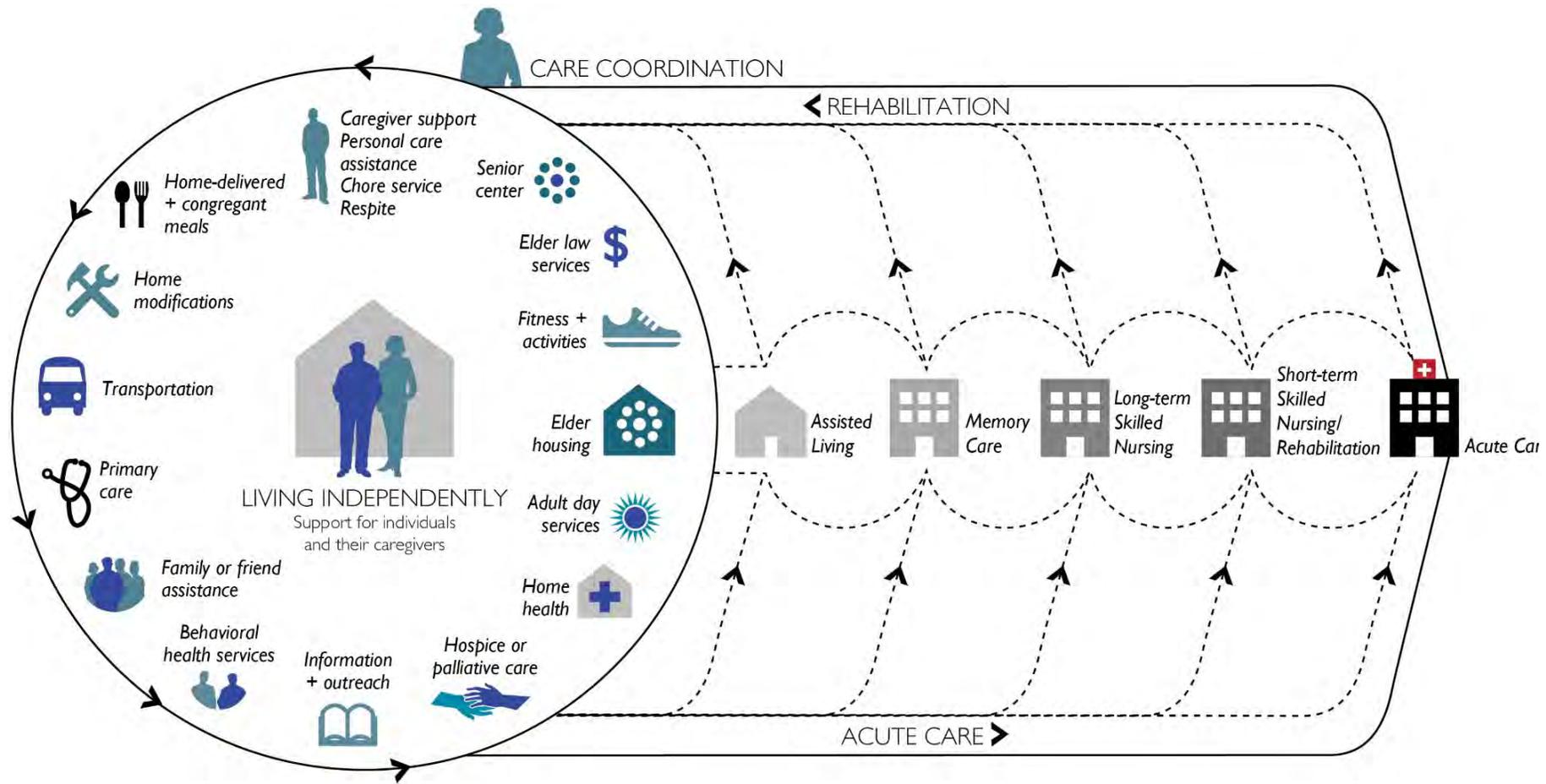
Trip to Nome and Fairbanks for Rural Outreach

New Surveys designed to extract meaningful information from rural communities

Reclassification of the Planner PCN to a Program Coordinator PCN

Legislative Audit

Conclusion of Legislative Session



# Long-term Continuum of Care for Seniors

# Alaska Commission on Aging Members

The ACoA is comprised of eleven members:

- Seven public members of senior age who are appointed by the Governor to serve four-year terms.
- Four designated seats for the Department of Health, the Department of Commerce, Community & Economic Development, the Chair of the Pioneer Home Advisory Board, and a senior services provider.



# Commission Members

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Bob Sivertsen, Public Member, Chair, Ketchikan

Paula Pawlowski, Public Member, Vice-Chair, Anchorage

Nona Safra, Public Member, Homer

Jan Engan, Public Member, Palmer

Bob Pawlowski, Pioneer Home Advisory Board Chair, Anchorage

Pam Samash, Public Member, Nenana

Darlene Supplee, Senior Service Provider, Fairbanks

Anthony Newman, Department of Health, Juneau

Lisa Von Bargen, Department of Commerce, Anchorage

# Alaska's Senior Population

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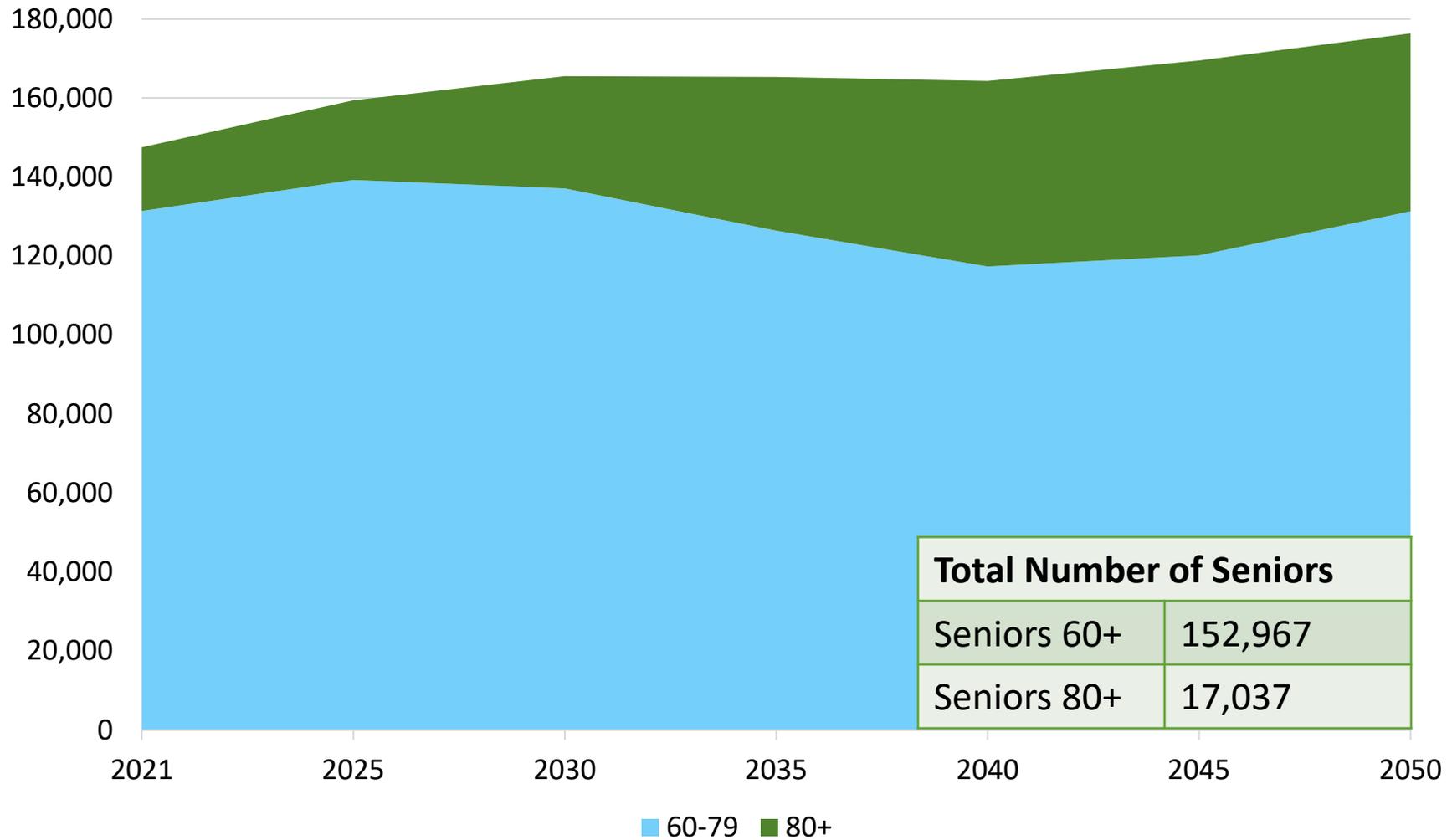
Alaska has the fastest growing senior population per capita in the nation.

Alaska's senior population increased 56% between 2010 and 2021.

20% of Alaskans are aged 60 and over.

The proportion of Alaskan's 80+ years is expected to grow over the next several decades.

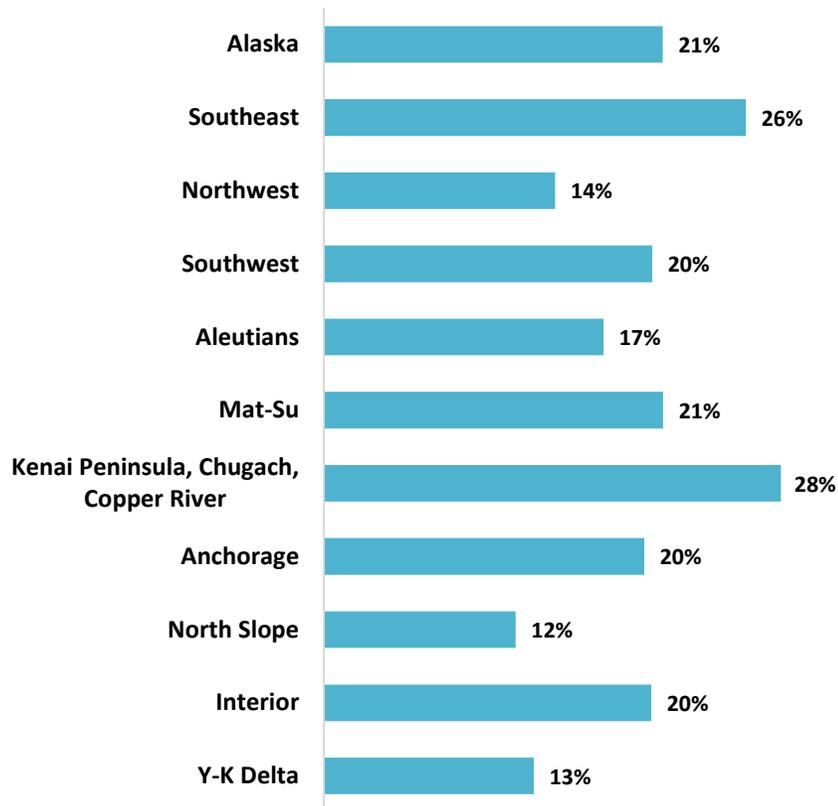
# Population 60+ Peaks by 2030



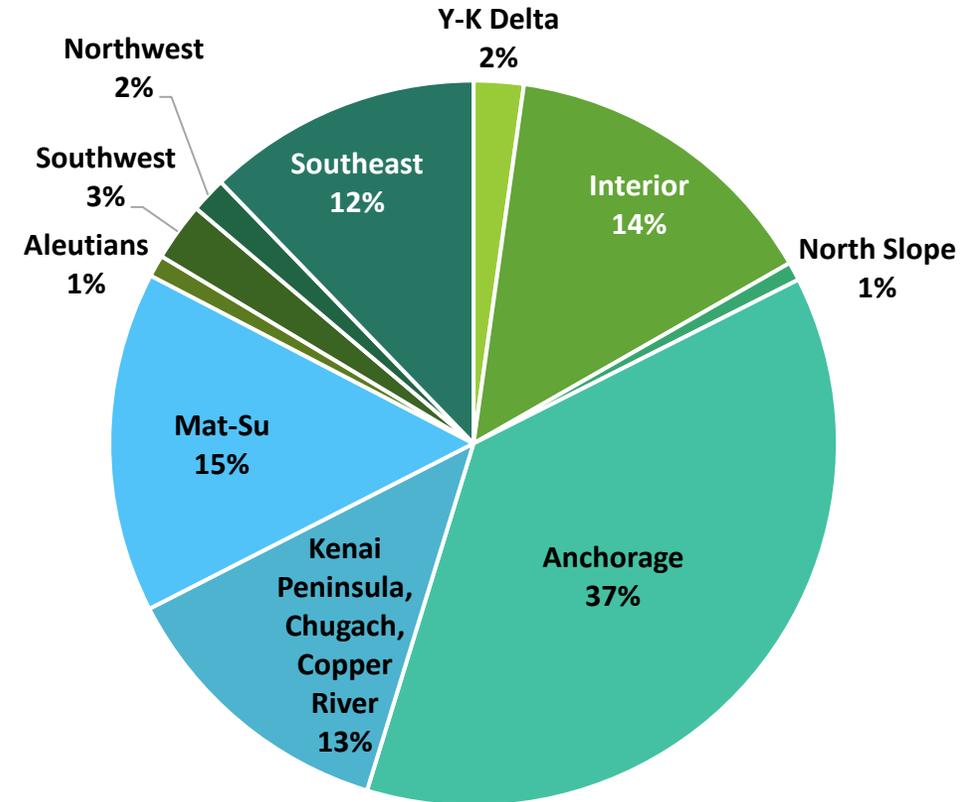
Source: Alaska Department of Labor and Workforce Development Population Forecasts, 2021-2050

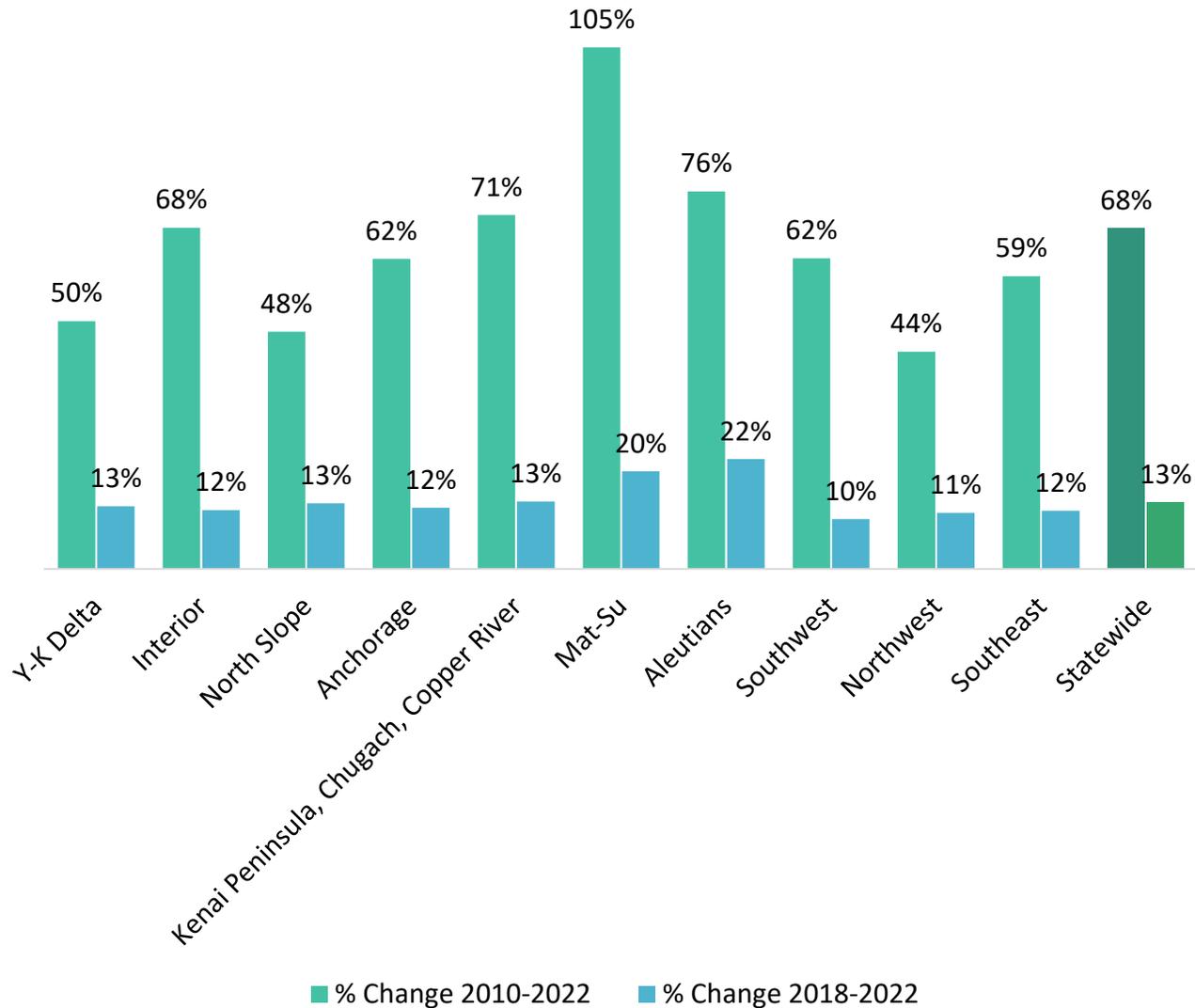
# Alaska's Senior Population in 2022

**% of Total Population 60+**



**Percent of All Seniors 60+ by Region**

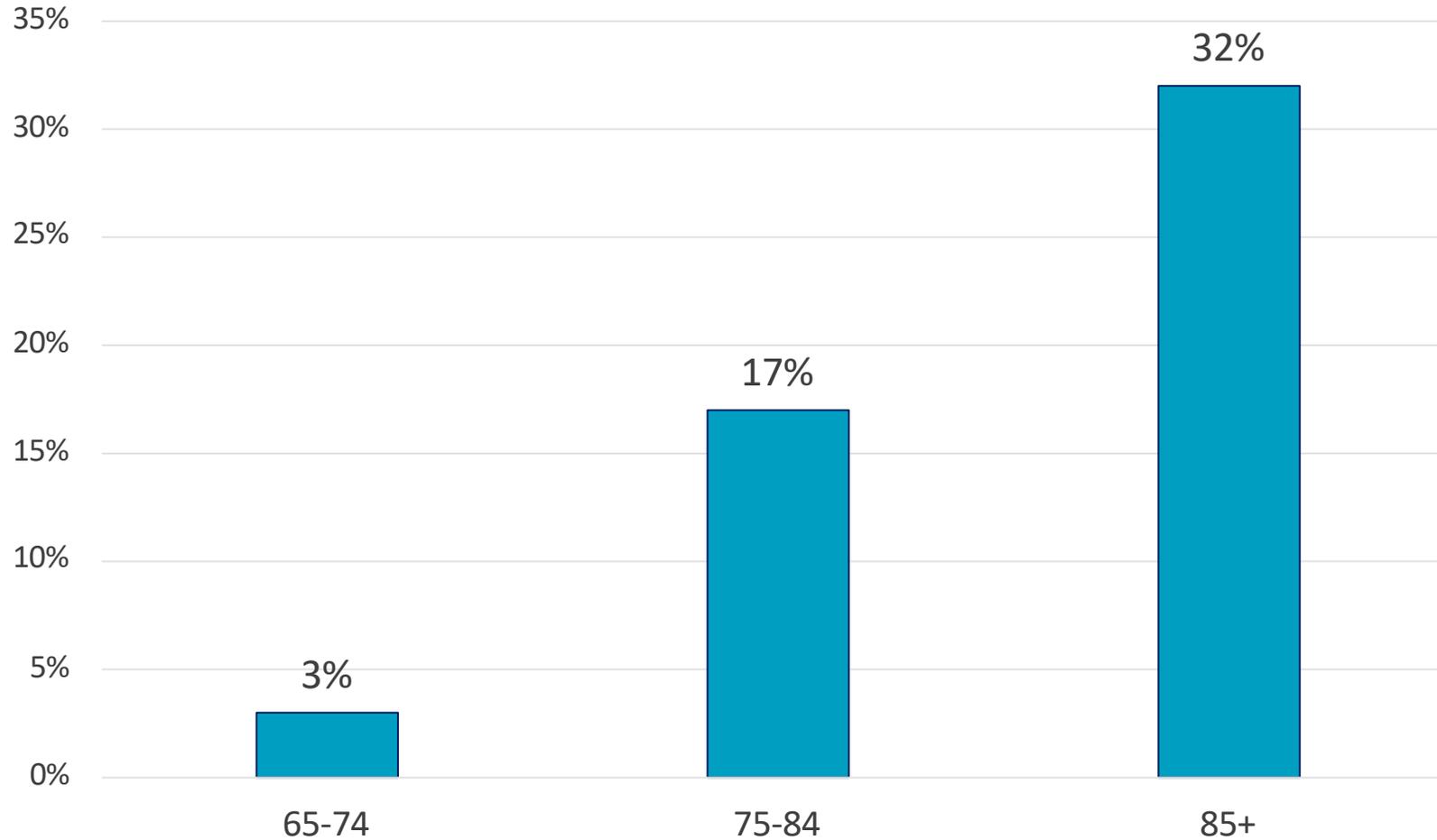




# Rate of Increase Varies by Region (2010-2022)

SOURCE: ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT POPULATION ESTIMATES, 2010-2022

# Rates of Alzheimer's Disease Increase with Age



Source: Alzheimer's Association, 2019 Alzheimer's Statistics Facts and Figures Report. Projections. Note: Estimates do not include the related dementia that is not considered Alzheimer's.

# State Plan for Senior Services FFY2024- FFY2027



Department of Health

# What is the Alaska State Plan for Senior Services?

- Satisfies a federal requirement for all states receiving federal funds under the Older Americans Act for their senior programs and services.
- Vision statement along with a core set of goals, objectives, strategies, performance measures, and an intrastate funding formula.
- Alaska's plan is a four-year comprehensive plan for senior services including: Meals, transportation, homemaker and family caregiver, services safety and protection, adult day, senior housing, vocational training, legal assistance, and more.
- The current plan expires on June 30, 2023.

## Biden-Harris Administration Priorities and New State Plan Guidance

- COVID-19 Recovery
- Advancing Equity
- Expanding Access to Home and Community Based Services
- Building a Caregiving Infrastructure

# Methodology

## **Senior Survey (n=5,943)**

- Targeted survey for Alaskans over the age of 60
- Used to learn about priorities from a senior perspective

## **Elder Listening Sessions**

- Over twenty facilitated conversations with Seniors (Delta Junction, Fairbanks, Nenana, North Pole, Salcha, Nikiski, Kenai, Sterling, Soldotna, Ninilchik, Homer, Anchor Point, Kodiak, Sitka, Ketchikan, and the Matanuska-Susitna Borough, and Anchorage)
- Discussions to identify what is and isn't working for seniors in Alaskan Communities.

## **Provider Survey (n=90)**

- Targeted survey for community based service provider agencies and community health centers
- Demonstrate the needs and considerations of service providers

# Senior Survey - Key Findings

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## WHAT CONCERNS YOU MOST ABOUT AGING IN ALASKA?

	2014 Survey	2018 Survey	2022 Survey
1	Access to health care	Access to health care	Access to health care
2	Financial security	Financial security	Financial security
3	Affordable, accessible housing	Maintaining physical health	Maintaining physical health
4	Having enough food to eat	Affordable, accessible housing	Fuel Costs
5	Fuel costs	Ability of in-home long term support services	Transportation

Source: Alaska Commission on Aging Senior Survey Results 2022, 2018, 2014

# Provider Survey - Key Findings (n=90)

## Most important senior services that are missing or insufficient in provider service areas

- Independent senior housing
- Assisted transportation
- Assisted living
- Family caregiver supports

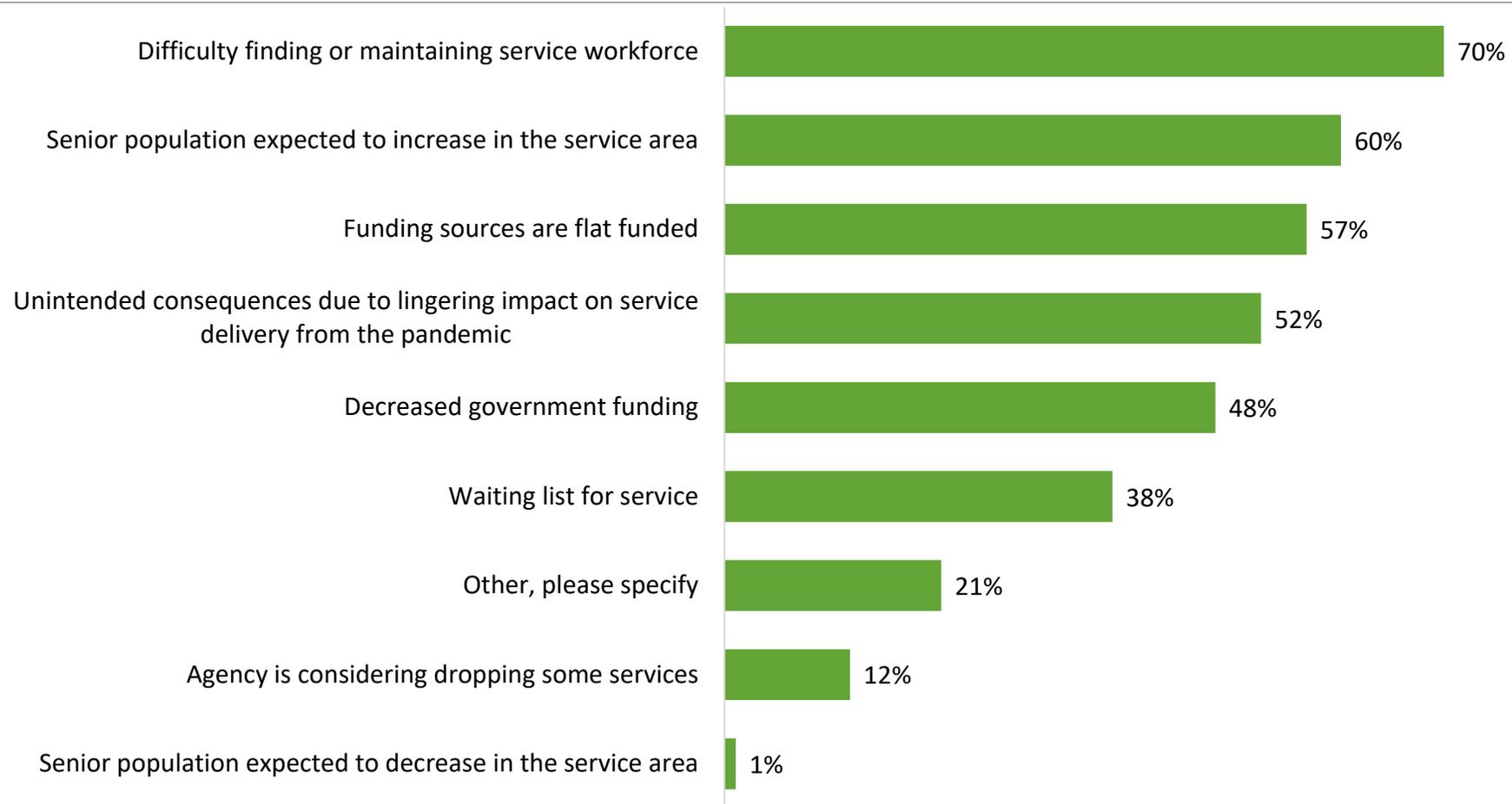
### 2018 Survey:

- Assisted transportation
- Independent senior housing
- Behavioral mental health services for older adults
- Family caregiver support

## Providers made the following changes to services during the pandemic to continue services, support participants and address social isolation

- Made available assistive technology to participants
- Used, reviewed and updated emergency preparedness plans
- Wellness checks
- Drive in meal services

# Barriers of Service



Source: Alaska Commission on Aging 2022 Provider Survey

# Elder Listening Sessions – What’s Working Well

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- Senior Voice publication (paper copies appreciated)
- Partnerships with community organizations and youth programs
- Expanded food delivery programs
- Emergency readiness kits for seniors
- The return of group activities for seniors (fitness, meals, social events, etc.)
- Volunteer opportunities for seniors

# Elder Listening Sessions – Areas for Improvement

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- Feeling disconnected from community/feeling isolated
- Help navigating Medicare paperwork and requirements
- Transportation services
- Support for elders raising grandchildren
- Adjusting to the increased cost of living
- Access to reliable and affordable internet
- Need for additional caregivers and support for existing caregivers (informal and formal)
- Affordable housing and home modifications/maintenance
- Requested additional support when transitioning between levels of care

# Overarching Goals for FY2024 – 2027

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1. Promote healthy aging in place and provide access to comprehensive and integrated health care.
2. Encourage seniors to be financially secure.
3. Foster the protection of vulnerable seniors from abuse, neglect, self-neglect, and exploitation in home, community, and long-term care facilities.
4. Promote improved access for seniors to quality, affordable, accessible, safe, and appropriate housing, including senior housing, across the continuum of care.
5. Promote opportunities for meaningful aging, intergenerational connectivity, and civic engagement and address the impacts from social isolation, particularly due to COVID-19.
6. Promote person-centered, quality and affordable home-based and-community-based long-term support services to provide seniors with the highest quality of life, targeted to individuals with the greatest economic and social need.
7. Promote opportunities to support family caregivers to provide care and support to seniors without putting their own physical, emotional, and financial well-being on hold and at risk.

# OAA Funding Formula Overview

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The OAA (Older Americans Act) intrastate funding formula provides guidance for how federal funds allocated under the Older Americans Act will be distributed to states, which then allocate the funds to local service providers for older adults. In 2020, the OAA funding formula was updated to provide more equitable distribution of funds based on the changing demographic and economic realities of the country. Some of the key guidelines for the updated OAA intrastate funding formula include:

1. Targeting funds to areas with the greatest need: The updated formula aims to provide more funding to areas with high concentrations of older adults who are living in poverty or experiencing social isolation.
2. Using more accurate population data: The updated formula uses more recent population data, including data from the U.S. Census Bureau and the American Community Survey, to better identify areas with high concentrations of older adults in need of services.
3. Providing a minimum funding level to all states: The updated formula provides a minimum level of funding to all states to ensure that every state has the resources to provide some level of services to older adults.
4. Focusing on evidence-based programs: The updated formula prioritizes funding for evidence-based programs that have been proven to be effective in meeting the needs of older adults.

# Amendment #1

In 2014, four amendments were made to the funding formula.

## Modernize the definition of “rural” to include a “remote” classification.

New definition based on the classification system developed by the Office of Management and Budget for *Metropolitan, Micropolitan, and Neither*

([http://www.whitehouse.gov/sites/default/files/omb/assets/fedreg\\_2010/06282010\\_metro\\_standards-Complete](http://www.whitehouse.gov/sites/default/files/omb/assets/fedreg_2010/06282010_metro_standards-Complete))

Applies the weight factor to Alaska’s census districts using the new urban-rural-remote classification:

- **Urban districts** - Anchorage Municipality, Fairbanks North Star Borough, & Matanuska-Susitna Borough receive **zero value**.
- **Rural districts** - City & Borough of Juneau, Ketchikan Borough, and Kenai Peninsula Borough receive **one-half of the assigned value**.
- **Remote districts:** All other census districts in Alaska are designated as remote and receive the **full assigned value**.

Cost-of-living factor removed.

## Amendment #2

**Subdivide Alaska's Region V into two subsets to include the Matanuska-Susitna as Region V(a) and Kenai/Valdez/Cordova as Region V(b) because:**

Mat-Su is distinct from the Kenai/Valdez/Cordova census districts with respect to industry, distance from urban areas, and population size and;

Based on population size, the Mat-Su is now classified "urban" while Kenai is considered "rural." Valdez and Cordova are considered "remote."

## Amendment #3

**Implement a base funding allocation using federal Older Americans Act funds appropriated for Alaska to replace the hold harmless provision.**

Provides a funding formula that is responsive to shifts in regional population growth while acknowledging the need for stable operational base funding.

All State General Funds will be distributed using the amended funding formula.

Federal Older American Act funds will comprise the “regional base funding.”

# Amendment #4

Adjustment of weights for the funding formula factors

Weight Factor	Funding Formula FY2016	Amended for FY2017-2019
Total Senior Population	17%	<b>12.5%</b>
Minority Factor	21%	<b>12.5%</b>
Poverty Factor	23%	<b>27.5%</b>
Frail Factor	16%	<b>25%</b>
Rural Factor	23%	<b>22.5%</b>

# Five Weight Factors

Component	Definition	Current Weighting
1. Total Senior Population Factor	Age 60+	12.5
2. Minority Factor	Nonwhite and/or Hispanic	12.5
3. Poverty Factor	Below 175% of the Alaska Poverty Level	27.5
4. Frail Factor	Age 80+	25
5. Rural Factor	Urban: MOA, FNSB, MSB Rural: CBJ, KGB, KPB, KIB Remote: Everything else	urban (0), rural (11.25), and remote (22.5)

Notes:

- 5.74% is held for statewide programs, including legal and media services
- Actual funding depending on provider capacity

**ALASKA INTRASTATE FUNDING FORMULA  
WEIGHT FACTORS, POPULATION STATISTICS, AND FEDERAL ALLOCATIONS**

	Senior Population Factor (60+)	Frail Population Factor (80+)	Minority Population Factor	Poverty Population Factor	Rural Population Factor	Weighted Percentage	Projected Allocation
Percentage Weight Factors	12.5%	25.0%	12.5%	27.5%	22.5%	(%)	(\$)
Bethel Census Area	2,472 <sup>[2]</sup>	225 <sup>[3]</sup>	1,955 <sup>[4]</sup>	254 <sup>[5]</sup>	2,472 <sup>[6]</sup>	3.3%	\$146,377.12
Kusilvak Census Area	919	72	795	86	919	1.2%	\$54,808.13
<b>Region 1 Total</b>	<b>3,391</b>	<b>297</b>	<b>2,750</b>	<b>340</b>	<b>3,391</b>	<b>4.5%</b>	<b>\$201,185.25</b>
Denali Borough	409	45	62	2	409	0.4%	\$19,273.32
Fairbanks North Star B	18,783	1,945	2,719	832	0	9.0%	\$403,093.11
Southeast Fairbanks	1,655	209	274	58	1,655	1.8%	\$80,753.67
Yukon-Koyukuk	1,334	157	877	106	1,334	1.7%	\$76,397.33
<b>Region 2 Total</b>	<b>22,181</b>	<b>2,356</b>	<b>3,932</b>	<b>998</b>	<b>3,398</b>	<b>12.9%</b>	<b>\$579,517.42</b>
North Slope	1,263	54	834	67	1,263	1.5%	\$68,496.10
<b>Region 3 Total</b>	<b>1,263</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>834</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>1,263</b>	<b>1.5%</b>	<b>\$68,496.10</b>
Anchorage	56,875	6,874	12,821	2,204	0	29.1%	\$1,307,387.27
<b>Region 4 Total</b>	<b>56,875</b>	<b>6,874</b>	<b>12,821</b>	<b>2,204</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>29.1%</b>	<b>\$1,307,387.27</b>
Kenai Peninsula	17,170	1,998	1,575	364	8,585	12.8%	\$577,411.81
Chugach	1,562	120	338	39	1,562	1.7%	\$74,590.82
Copper River	767	63	161	25	767	0.8%	\$36,864.52
<b>Region 5A Total</b>	<b>19,499</b>	<b>2,181</b>	<b>2,074</b>	<b>428</b>	<b>10,914</b>	<b>15.3%</b>	<b>\$688,867.14</b>
Matanuska-Susitna	23,224	2,371	2,054	1,151	0	10.7%	\$482,013.62
<b>Region 5B Total</b>	<b>23,224</b>	<b>2,371</b>	<b>2,054</b>	<b>1,151</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>10.7%</b>	<b>\$482,013.62</b>
Aleutian Islands East	627	30	458	17	627	0.8%	\$34,219.91
Aleutian Islands West	861	22	566	36	861	1.0%	\$45,902.96
<b>Region 6 Total</b>	<b>1,488</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>1,024</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>1,488</b>	<b>1.8%</b>	<b>\$80,122.87</b>
Bristol Bay Borough	222	21	106	3	222	0.3%	\$11,493.51
Dillingham	836	88	602	39	836	1.1%	\$47,451.81
Kodiak Island	2,630	269	1,119	97	1,315	2.3%	\$101,688.37
Lake and Peninsula	278	18	194	7	278	0.3%	\$15,159.82
<b>Region 7 Total</b>	<b>3,966</b>	<b>396</b>	<b>2,021</b>	<b>146</b>	<b>2,651</b>	<b>3.9%</b>	<b>\$175,793.51</b>
Nome Census-Area	1,395	118	1,005	133	1,395	1.8%	\$80,546.36
Northwest Arctic	1,018	110	792	55	1,018	1.3%	\$58,983.82
<b>Region 8 Total</b>	<b>2,413</b>	<b>228</b>	<b>1,797</b>	<b>188</b>	<b>2,413</b>	<b>3.1%</b>	<b>\$139,530.18</b>
Haines Borough	878	107	129	110	878	1.0%	\$45,064.86
Juneau Borough	7,472	828	1,471	121	3,736	5.8%	\$260,462.26
Ketchikan Borough	3,520	378	832	132	1,760	2.8%	\$126,846.16
Prince of Wales	1,518	127	584	87	1,518	1.7%	\$78,180.14
Sitka Borough	2,220	339	566	49	2,220	2.5%	\$112,059.48
Skagway	278	31	28	3	278	0.3%	\$12,956.48
Hoonah-Angoon	847	91	331	43	847	1.0%	\$44,114.22
Petersburg	1,019	119	137	19	1,019	1.1%	\$48,420.22
Wrangell	736	96	149	24	736	0.8%	\$36,346.26
Yakutat Borough	179	27	89	0	179	0.2%	\$9,538.93
<b>Region 9 Total</b>	<b>18,667</b>	<b>2,143</b>	<b>4,316</b>	<b>588</b>	<b>13,171</b>	<b>17.2%</b>	<b>\$773,988.99</b>
<b>Region 10 Statewide</b> <sup>[1]</sup>							\$273,840.65
<b>Totals:</b>	<b>152,967</b>	<b>16,952</b>	<b>33,623</b>	<b>6,163</b>	<b>38,689</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>\$4,496,902.35</b>

# State Plan Next Steps...

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- May 19th: The State Plan was noticed for public comment.
- May 31th: Meeting for public comment.
- June 2nd: Close of the public comment period.
- June 5th: State Plan Advisory Committee Meeting.
- June 9th: All public comments organized, reviewed, incorporated, and added to the appendix.
- Following June 9th: Approximately three weeks to gather necessary signatures for submission to ACL.

# Summary

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- Final Stages of State Plan
- Sunset Audit In Progress
- New Rural Outreach Initiatives
- Thanks to the Trust



# STATUTORY ADVISORY UPDATE – AMHB & ABADA

LEAH VAN KIRK, ACTING EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

STEPHANIE HOPKINS, ADVOCACY COORDINATOR

# AMHB/ABADA MISSION

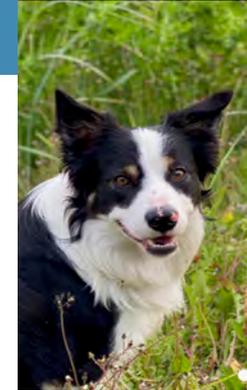
- The Alaska Mental Health Board (AMHB) and the Advisory Board on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse (ABADA) are charged with planning and coordinating behavioral health services funded by the State of Alaska.
- The joint mission of AMHB/ABADA is to advocate for programs and services that promote healthy, independent, productive Alaskans.



Brenda Moore, AMHB Chair  
Anthony Crawlino, Acting ABADA Chair

# BOARD STAFF UPDATE

- Executive Director
  - Leah Van Kirk, Acting
  - Hiring Committee in progress
- Advocacy Coordinator
  - Stephanie Hopkins
- Health & Social Services Planner (2)
  - Jenny Weisshaupt
  - Vacant, offer pending
- Administrative Assistant
  - Kevin Holian
- Statistical Technician
  - Vacant



## SYSTEMS PLANNING, COORDINATION AND ADVOCACY

- API Governing Board
- Alaska Work Matters Taskforce
- Supported Employment for Transitional Age Youth
- Community Crisis Workgroups
- Proposal Evaluation Committees
- 1115 Evaluation feedback
- Partnership Access Line – (PAL-PAK)
- OSMAP Planning Initiatives
- Strengthening the System



# Messages of Hope

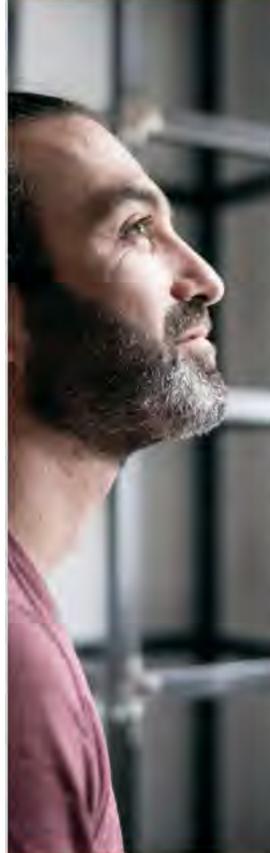
## Promoting Wellness to Prevent Suicide in Alaska, 2023-2027 Statewide Suicide Prevention Plan

hope



# STATEWIDE SUICIDE PREVENTION PLAN

*We can heal, we can work through grief, there is always hope. Be the person to spread hope.*



### Strategy 2.6: Support Promotion of the Zero Suicide Framework

According to the Suicide Prevention Resource Center, people

who die by suicide often are not in contact with health care providers within the previous year. Primary care providers may be the only access point for many people at risk of suicide. Primary care providers, nurses, physician's assistants, and other health care providers are on the front lines when it comes to preventing suicide. A few primary care providers receive training as part of their initial and ongoing education.

Zero Suicide is a transformative and integrated suicide care within the healthcare system. Zero Suicide is an organizational commitment to patients in order to identify the maintenance of these practices and the commitment from the State to

#### Recommended Actions for

**Action 1:** Promote the Zero Suicide Framework to all providers.

**Action 2:** Establish a permanent position for Zero Suicide coordination within the Department of Health and Social Services.

**Action 3:** Collect initial and ongoing data on Zero Suicide implementation.

**Action 4:** Integrate Zero Suicide initiatives, regulations and grant funding.

**Action 5:** Continue and expand training for providers and along multi-treatment settings.

*Life is worth it. You matter.*



- The Alaska Mental Health Board and Advisory Board on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse reviewed the goals and strategies in the plan and provided their recommendations.
- The SSPO held a final round of formal public comment during the last two weeks of January 2023.

While this planning process is a uniquely Alaskan endeavor, it is aligned with the Surgeon General's 2021 Call to Action to Implement the National Strategy for Suicide Prevention. This alignment helps the Council evaluate the implementation of the plan compared to national standards and other states' efforts.

### Progress Made since "Recasting the Net" Alaska's Suicide Prevention Plan 2018-2022

Since the publication of the previous five-year statewide suicide prevention plan in early 2018, the following identifies statewide efforts towards reducing suicides in Alaska:

- Congress passed a bill in 2020 to create a new three-digit suicide prevention hotline (988), which launched officially in July 2022. The Alaska Division of Behavioral Health (DBH) received a 988-planning grant in 2021 and facilitated a statewide planning effort to ensure a smooth transition to the new crisis number. Council members and staff joined planning teams that addressed coordination, capacity, funding, and communications strategies foundational to the launching of 988 in Alaska.
- The Alaska Statewide Violence and Injury Prevention Partnership (ASVIPP) added suicide prevention as a focus area in their public health surveillance and planning work in FY21. Staff of the SSPO participate in this DPH workgroup to use data and health analytics to identify key programs and services for suicide prevention.
- As part of the work of ASVIPP, ANTHC and DBH staff began hosting the Suicide Prevention Community of Practice in 2021. The goals of this collaborative work are to connect and build community amongst practitioners working to prevent suicide in Alaska, to learn about meaningful trends and insights from qualitative research and to learn about innovative prevention efforts.

Messages of Hope:  
**AK Suicide Prevention  
Conference**

May 17-18, 2023 | Anchorage, AK



For more information,  
email [monica@goveventservices.com](mailto:monica@goveventservices.com)



**Trust**

Alaska Mental Health  
Trust Authority



Messages of Hope

Alaska  
**Suicide  
Prevention  
Conference**  
2023

May 17-18 | Anchorage, AK



# 988 UPDATE

## SAMHSA 988 AND BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CRISIS COORDINATING OFFICE

- Jointly presented at the National Indian Health Board Conference
- Site Visit to Alaska Careline
- Meeting with State leadership



James Wright, Division Director Crisis Operations  
John Palmieri - Deputy Director for the SAMHSA 988 & BH  
Crisis Coordinating Office

# 988 UPDATE

## US ASSISTANT SECRETARY VISITS THE CARELINE

- Careline staff, board and community partners
- 988 Implementation efforts



Dr. Miriam Delphin-Rittmon, US Department of Health and Human Services' Assistant Secretary for Mental Health and Substance Use visited Careline

# 988 Coordination



## Tribal/Rural Work

- Needs Assessment
- Link 988 callers to Tribal Health Organizations
- Tribally-developed 988 messaging content
- Training for Crisis Call Center Staff
  - Increase knowledge of Alaska Native Culture, Values, and Indigenous approaches to wellness.

## 911 Dispatch Coordination

- 911 warm transfer to the Careline
- Statewide 911 Coordination Meeting

# 988 MESSAGING EFFORTS

- Pre-Launch
- Launch
- Suicide Awareness Month
- Out of Darkness Community Walk
- Tell Your Heart Story
- Healthy Alaskans



# YOUTH MESSAGING – MESSAGES OF HOPE



**You've got this!**

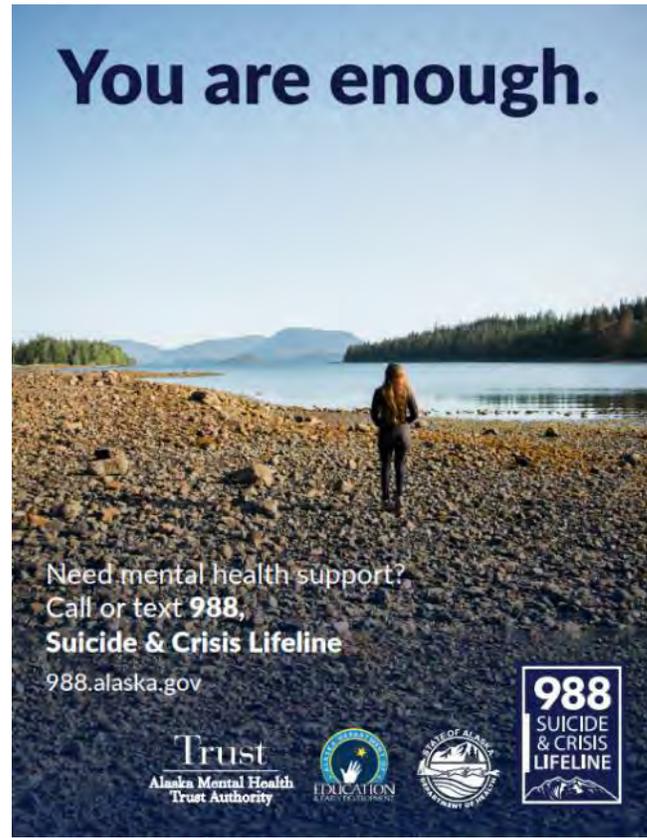
Need mental health support?  
Call or text **988**,  
**Suicide & Crisis Lifeline**  
988.alaska.gov

**988**  
SUICIDE & CRISIS  
LIFELINE

Trust  
Alaska Mental Health  
Trust Authority

EDUCATION  
EARLY INTERVENTION

STATE OF ALASKA  
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH



**You are enough.**

Need mental health support?  
Call or text **988**,  
**Suicide & Crisis Lifeline**  
988.alaska.gov

**988**  
SUICIDE & CRISIS  
LIFELINE

Trust  
Alaska Mental Health  
Trust Authority

EDUCATION  
EARLY INTERVENTION

STATE OF ALASKA  
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH



**One day at a time.**

Need mental health support?  
Call or text **988**,  
**Suicide & Crisis Lifeline**  
988.alaska.gov

**988**  
SUICIDE & CRISIS  
LIFELINE

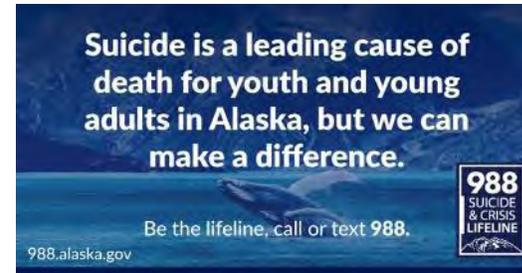
Trust  
Alaska Mental Health  
Trust Authority

EDUCATION  
EARLY INTERVENTION

STATE OF ALASKA  
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH



# SOCIAL MEDIA TOOLKIT



Graphics and post text available at [988.Alaska.gov](https://988.alaska.gov)



# 988 CREATE!

Youth Alliance for a Healthier Alaska hosted an art contest with the theme Safety, Hope, Encouragement & Support to inform peers about the 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline.



# Youth Engagement in Prevention

- 7 youth advisors
- 5 state, tribal, and local partners
- 1 volunteer judge
- 41 Submissions
- Just as many supportive adults
- 8 winners
- 1 honorable mention
- 1 panel presentation

<https://vimeo.com/user/11831438/folder/15765130>



Alice, Anchorage



Lillian, Anchorage



Key, Cordova



Jenny, Homer



Mya, Anchorage



Koreana, Fairbanks



Peatmoss, Hollis

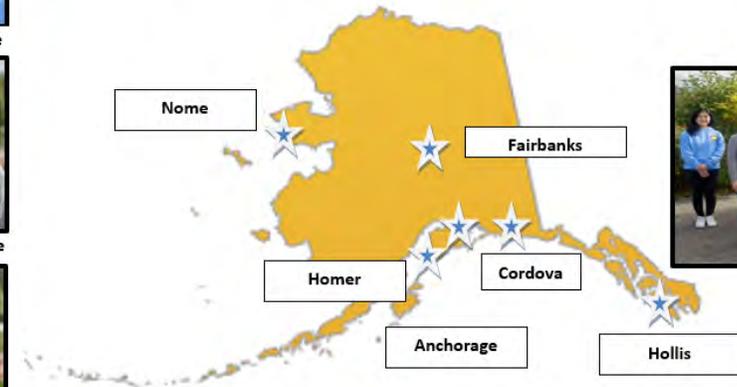


Sharon, Anchorage



Gabrielle, Nome

2022-2023



**YAHA**

Youth Alliance for  
a Healthier Alaska



# PRIORITY BILLS & BUDGET ITEMS – AMHB/ABADA

Home > 33rd Legislature(2023 - 2024) > Bill > Subject > Subjects

Subject Summary for MENTAL HEALTH

Bill	Short Title	Prime Sponsor(s)	Current Status
<a href="#">HB 15</a>	PEER SUPPORT COUNSELING PROGRAM	REPRESENTATIVE JOSEPHSON	(H) STA
<a href="#">HB 35</a>	REPEAL CERTIFICATE OF NEED PROGRAM	REPRESENTATIVE RAUSCHER	(H) L&C
<a href="#">HB 39</a>	APPROP: OPERATING BUDGET/LOANS/FUND; SUPP	HOUSE RULES BY REQUEST OF THE GOVERNOR	(S) FIN
<a href="#">HB 41</a>	APPROP: MENTAL HEALTH BUDGET	HOUSE RULES BY REQUEST OF THE GOVERNOR	(S) FIN
<a href="#">HB 43</a>	CONVERSION THERAPY PROHIBITIONS	REPRESENTATIVE HANNAN	(H) HSS
<a href="#">HB 60</a>	RUNAWAYS; DFCS/DOH: DUTIES/LICENSING/INFO	HOUSE RULES BY REQUEST OF THE GOVERNOR	(S) RLS
<a href="#">HB 80</a>	INCOMPETENCY; CIVIL COMMITMENT	REPRESENTATIVE JOSEPHSON	(H) JUD
<a href="#">HB 115</a>	NATUROPATHS: LICENSING; PRACTICE ASSOCIATE AND PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS	REPRESENTATIVE PRAX	(H) L&C
<a href="#">HB 126</a>	TRANSFER CORP MEMBERSHIP SHARES	REPRESENTATIVE WRIGHT	(H) FIN
<a href="#">HB 152</a>	GUN VIOLENCE PROTECTIVE ORDERS	REPRESENTATIVE STAPP	(H) JUD
<a href="#">HB 162</a>	MINORS IN FACILITIES OUTSIDE AK	REPRESENTATIVE JOSEPHSON	(H) JUD
<a href="#">HB 167</a>	CONCEALED HANDGUN RECIPROCITY B/W STATES	REPRESENTATIVE FIELDS	(H) HSS
<a href="#">HJR 3</a>	REPEAL CERTIFICATE OF NEED PROGRAM	REPRESENTATIVE RAUSCHER	(S) JUD
<a href="#">SB 8</a>		SENATOR WILSON	(S) L&C

**[HB 28/SB 100](#) Access to Marijuana Conviction Records (Rep. Wright) and Sen. Tobin)**

**[HB 53 /SB 119](#) State Identification Card for Prisoners (Rep. Gray and Sen. Myers)**

**[HB 59 / SB 58](#) Medicaid Eligibility: Postpartum Mothers (Governor)**

**[HB 126/SB 116](#) Associate and Professional Counselors (Rep. Wright and Sen. Giessel)**

# PRIORITY BILLS & BUDGET ITEMS – AMHB/ABADA

The screenshot shows the Alaska State Legislature website. At the top, there is a search bar with the text "Enter Bill, Code, Statute or Keyword" and a "SEARCH" button. Below the search bar, the breadcrumb navigation reads "Home > 33rd Legislature(2023 - 2024) > Bill > Subject > Subjects". The main content area is titled "Subject Summary for ALCOHOL" and contains a table with the following data:

Bill	Short Title	Prime Sponsor(s)	Current Status	Status Date
<a href="#">HB 39</a>	APPROP: OPERATING BUDGET/LOANS/FUND; SUPP	HOUSE RULES BY REQUEST OF THE GOVERNOR	(S) FIN	04/19/2023
<a href="#">HB 42</a>	ELIMINATE UNNECESSARY AGENCY PUBLICATIONS	HOUSE RULES BY REQUEST OF THE GOVERNOR	(H) FIN	05/12/2023
<a href="#">HB 168</a>	ALCOHOL SALES: LOCAL OPTION	REPRESENTATIVE FOSTER	(H) CRA	04/24/2023
<a href="#">HB 189</a>	SALE OF ALCOHOL BY PERSONS UNDER 21	HOUSE LABOR & COMMERCE	(H) L&C	05/03/2023
<a href="#">HB 192</a>	DELIVERY/PICK UP OF ALCOHOL; LICENSING	REPRESENTATIVE SUMNER	(H) L&C	05/03/2023
<a href="#">SB 40</a>	APPROP: OPERATING BUDGET/LOANS/FUND; SUPP	SENATE RULES BY REQUEST OF THE GOVERNOR	(S) FIN	01/18/2023

At the bottom left of the table, there is a button labeled "Alt View".

**[SB 16](#) / [HB 78](#) Alaska Community Health Aide Appreciation Day (Sen. Kawasaki and Rep. McCormick)**

**[SB 24](#) Public Schools: Mental Health Education (Sen. Gray-Jackson)**

**[SB 46](#) Brain Injury Awareness Month (Sen. Tobin)**

**[SB 89](#)/[HB 176](#) Age for Tobacco/Nicotine/E-Cig; Tax E-Cig (Sen. Stevens and Rep. Hannan)**

# PRIORITY BILLS & BUDGET ITEMS – AMHB/ABADA

- Peer Support Certification (DOH) +\$100,000 (GF/MH)
- Homeless Assistance Program (AHFC) +\$2,000,000 (GF/MH)
- Special Needs Housing Grant (AHFC) +\$750,000 (GF/MH)
- DOC Mental Health Staff Training +\$25,000 (MHTAAR)
- Alaska Psychiatric Institute +\$800,000 (GF/MH)

## Action Alert: Budget Public Testimony on 3/21, 3/22 & 3/23

From: "Advocacy Coordinator" <advocacy.coordinator@nhttrust.org>  
To: advocacy.coordinator@nhttrust.org

05/12/23 15:57

### BUDGET PUBLIC TESTIMONY - Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

#### HOUSE FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Alaska Mental Health Trust and partner advisory boards have identified the following FY24 budget items in HB 39 and HB 41 Operating and Mental Health budget bills that impact Trust beneficiaries—people with mental illness, substance use disorders, intellectual-developmental disorders, Alzheimer's disease-dementia, and traumatic brain injury. There is a two-minute limit for verbal public testimony. Written testimony can be submitted to [house.finance@akleg.gov](mailto:house.finance@akleg.gov). See *Talking Points* below.

#### PUBLIC TESTIMONY SCHEDULE for House Finance Committee

##### Tuesday, March 21

1:30 p.m.=Sitka, Petersburg, Delta Junction, Dillingham, Glennallen, Valdez, Wrangell, Homer, Ketchikan, Kodiak, Seward, Tok.

5:00 p.m.=Juneau, "Off Nets"

##### Wednesday, March 22

1:30 p.m.=Fairbanks, Kenai, Bethel, Cordova, Kotzebue, Nome, Utoqiavik.

5 p.m.=Anchorage, Mat-Su, "Off Nets"

##### Thursday, March 23

1:30 p.m.= "Off Nets"

\* Offnets are call-in opportunities for Alaskans without access to a Legislative Information Office (LIO), or for whom it is a hardship getting to an LIO.

#### Call-in by Phone:

Anchorage phones only = 907-563-9085

Juneau phones only = 907-586-9085

All phones outside Anchorage and Juneau = 844-586-9085

**IMPORTANT:** Call-in 30-minutes before the end-time to be added to the list before they close the list. Keep testimony under **2 minutes!** Make sure to introduce yourself, where you're from, and which budget items you support. If it is a hardship for you to get to an LIO, use the call-in number and call during your community call-in time, or during the Offnet Sites options mentioned above. Thank you for your advocacy! All Off Net callers must hang up immediately after testifying but can continue to watch via Gavel to Gavel.

#### FY24 BUDGET ITEMS

##### HB 39 & HB 41 - House Finance Committee

**Div. of Behavioral Health Crisis Now Continuum of Care Grants (DOH) +\$333,000 (GF/MH)** The Crisis Now system is a best practice framework for developing and implementing crisis stabilization services for people in communities experiencing a behavioral health crisis. These grant funds are critical to the continued work to stand-up this system of care in Fairbanks, Mat-Su, Anchorage, and Juneau. The funds will support implementation of crisis stabilization and mobile crisis teams (behavioral health professional and peer support/or similar professional makeup) in communities working on implementation of the crisis now framework. Grant funds will be directed towards currently operating, or new services for planning, startup/launch, operating and facility/technology needs.

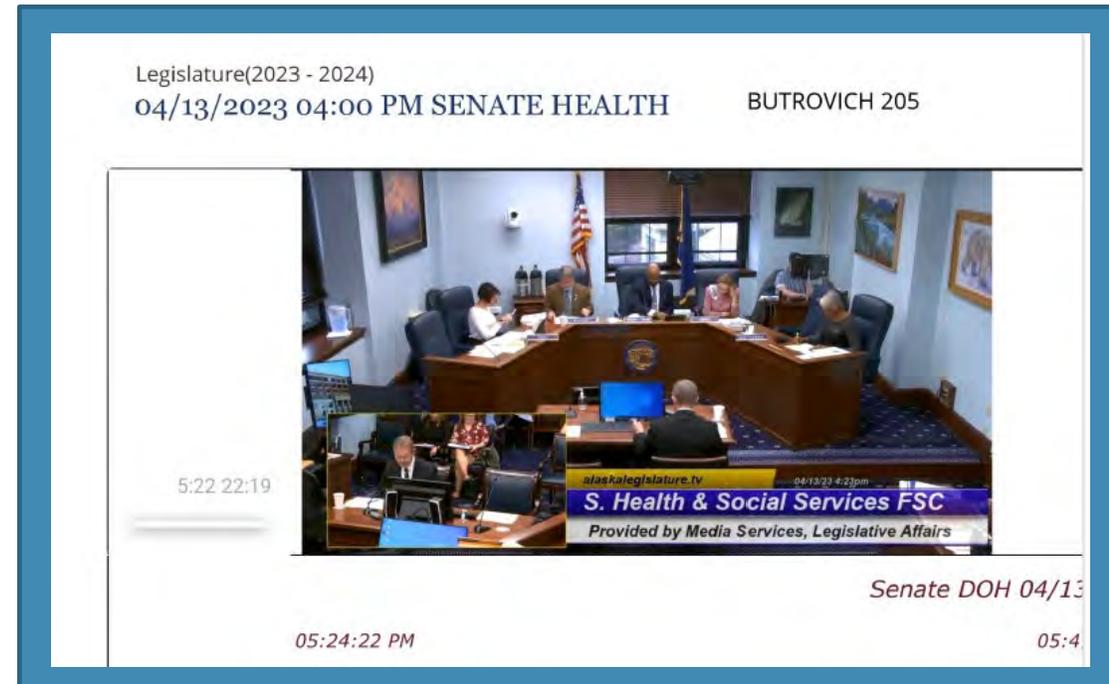
NOTE: The amount for these grants in the amended budget is -\$333,000 less than recommended by the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority.

<https://mail.evens.com/webmail/>

1/5

# PRIORITY BILLS & BUDGET ITEMS – AMHB/ABADA

- **Div. of Behavioral Health Crisis Now Continuum of Care Grants (DOH) +\$333,000 (GF/MH)**
  - Senate Health & Social Services Finance Subcommittee added the \$333,000 GF recommended by Trustees. The total amount of GF is now fully funded at \$1,000,000.
- **Div. of Public Health Crisis Now Continuum of Care Grants (DOH) +\$167,000 (GF/MH)**
  - Senate Health & Social Services Finance Subcommittee added the \$167,000 GF recommended by Trustees. The total amount of GF is now fully funded at \$500,000.



# JOINT ADVOCACY - BILLS

- HB 28/SB 100: Access to Marijuana Conviction Records
- HB 47/SB 45: Direct Health Agreements
- HB 53/SB 119: State ID Cards for Prisoners
- HB 58/SB 57: Adult Home Care & Home and Community Based Waiver Services
- HB 59/SB 58: Medicaid Eligibility: Postpartum Mothers
- HB 66/SB 64: Controlled Substances; Homicide
- SB 53/HB 80: Involuntary Commitments
- SB 38: Interference with Emergency Services
- SB 46: Brain Injury Awareness Month
- SB 89/HB 176: Tobacco Age & E-Cigarette Tax
- SB 103/HB 15: Peer Support Counseling Program (Law Enforcement)



**Trust Legislative Teleconference (Virtual)**

Trust  
Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority

**We will begin at 12:15**

GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL ON DISABILITIES AND SPECIAL EDUCATION

ABADA  
Advisory Board on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse

AMHB  
Alaska Mental Health Board

Alaskan Seniors  
Living Longer Growing Stronger  
from the Alaska Commission on Aging



# JOINT ADVOCACY - BILLS



- HB 6: Public Schools; Opioid Awareness Program
- HB 16: Medicaid Optional Services & Cost Containment
- HB 35/SB 8 Repeal Certificate of Need Program
- HB 117: Cannabis Regulation
- HB 149/SB 130: Nursing Multistate Licensure Compact
- HB 161/SB 104: Civil Legal Services Fund
- HB 167: Minors in Facilities Outside Alaska
- SB 23: Law Enforcement Use of Force Registry
- SB 24: Public Schools Mental Health Education
- SB 133/HB 171: Opioid Remediation Fund & Opioid Settlement Investment Fund

# JOINT ADVOCACY - BUDGET

- Div. of Behavioral Health Crisis Now Continuum of Care Grants (DOH)
- Div. of Public Health Crisis Now Continuum of Care Grants (DOH)
- Peer Support Certification (DOH)
- Homeless Assistance Program (AHFC)
- Special Needs Housing Grant (AHFC)
- Behavioral Health Treatment and Recovery Grants (DOH)
- Aging and Disability Resource Centers (DOH)
- Centralized Accommodation Fund (CAF) (DOA)
- Infrastructure to Support IDD Waitlist Eradication (DOH/SDS)
- Senior and Disability Services Grants (DOH/SDS)

## BUDGET PUBLIC TESTIMONY - Thursday and Friday

### ***SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE***

The Alaska Mental Health Trust and partner advisory boards have identified the following FY24 budget items in HB 39 and HB 41, the Operating and Mental Health budget bills, that impact Trust beneficiaries—people with mental illness, substance use disorders, intellectual-developmental disorders, Alzheimer's disease-dementia, and traumatic brain injury. Time limits will be set and may be as short as two-minute limits for verbal public testimony. Written testimony can be submitted to [senate.finance@akleg.gov](mailto:senate.finance@akleg.gov). See *Talking Points* below.

#### **PUBLIC TESTIMONY SCHEDULE for House Finance Committee**

##### **Thursday, April 20**

- 9:00 a.m. Kodiak, Southeast, Prince William Sound
- 1:30 p.m. Fairbanks, Interior and Copper River Valley

##### **Friday, April 21**

- 9:00 a.m. Nome, Bethel, Kotzebue, Uktqiyvik, Unalaska, Dillingham and Offnets
- 1:00 p.m. Anchorage, Mat-Su Valley, Kenai Peninsula

\* *Offnets are call-in opportunities for Alaskans without access to a Legislative Information Office (LIO), or for whom it is a hardship getting to an LIO.*

#### ***Call-in by Phone:***

Juneau and Anchorage phones only = 907-563-9085

All phones outside Anchorage and Juneau = 844-586-9085

**\*IMPORTANT:** *Call-in 30-minutes before the end-time to be added to the list before they close the list. Keep testimony under **2 minutes**!! Make sure to introduce yourself, where you're from, and which budget items you support. If it is a hardship for you to get to an LIO, use the call-in number and call during your community call-in time, or during the Offnet Sites options mentioned above. Thank you for your advocacy! All Off Net callers must hang up immediately after testifying but can continue to watch via Gavel to Gavel.*

#### **FY24 BUDGET ITEMS HB 39 & HB 41 - House Finance Committee**

**Div. of Behavioral Health Crisis Now Continuum of Care Grants (DOH) +\$333,000 (GF/MH)** *Maintain the Senate Health & Social Services Finance Subcommittee addition of \$333,000, which brings the total GF for this item to the amount recommended by the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority Board of Trustees (\$1,000,000). The Crisis Now system is a best practice framework for developing and implementing crisis stabilization services for people in*

# Joint Advocacy Report

Advisory Board on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse • Alaska Commission on Aging  
Alaska Mental Health Board • Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority  
Governor's Council on Disabilities and Special Education  
November 2021

## 2021 Legislative Session Overview

and Budget Items Impacting Trust Beneficiaries

At the end of the regular 2021 legislative session, bills and budget items impacting Alaskans with mental illness and behavioral health conditions successfully passed the legislature and were signed into law. Bills that did not pass and are still on the table for consideration next year.

This report offers details of bills and budget items that the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority (Trust) and other advisory boards have been tracking. Priority beneficiaries include Alaskans with mental health conditions, substance use disorders, intellectual and developmental disabilities, including fetal alcohol spectrum disorders, Alzheimer's disease and related dementias, and traumatic brain injuries.



After passing multiple bills and budget items during the regular legislative session, the Alaska State Legislature met for a fourth special session in October called by the Governor to address fiscal planning and the Permanent Fund Dividend.

During the legislative session, advocates met with legislators (virtually), sent emails and letters, called in for public testimony, and participated in weekly advocacy teleconferences.

Policymakers report appreciation for the comments they receive from constituents who contacted them to communicate their personal challenges, successes, and recommendations for change. Personal stories help paint a picture of the realities of advocates' lives and educates policymakers about what is going on in their districts.

A huge thank you to all who participated in this legislative session to help "move the needle" and improve the lives of Trust beneficiaries.

**Bills that passed in 2021.** Following are a few highlighted bills that passed that the Trust and partner advisory boards were tracking. *Additional details for these and other bills can be found on page 3:*

- SB 89: This bill changes assisted living home rules to improve safety for seniors and Alaskans with disabilities;

LEGISLATIVE OVERVIEW – continued on page 2

<b>INSIDE THIS REPORT</b>
2021 LEGISLATIVE SESSION OVERVIEW
2021 BILL TRACKING
FY22 STATE BUDGET IMPACTING BENEFICIARIES
TIPS FOR GETTING INVOLVED – CONTACT US
COMMUNITY-BASED SERVICES
SUPPORTIVE HOUSING
MEDICAID HEALTH COVERAGE
EMPLOYMENT
BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES



## 'Super Advocate' Advocacy Trainings

*Choose one:*  
**Fairbanks:** Tue 8/30 at Morris Thompson Center (9-3:30pm)  
**Utqiagvik:** Thu 9/1 at Inupiat Heritage Center (9-3:30pm)  
**Wasilla:** Tue 9/13 at Mat-Su Health Foundation (9-3:30pm)  
**Anchorage:** Mon 9/26 at Dena'ina Center (9-3:30pm)  
 \* Must register for Anchorage training separately: [HERE](#).  
**Cost: Free!**  
**Lunch is Provided!**

Must register in person. Thank you!  
 To register by email, or phone  
 Advocacy Coordinator  
[advocacy@alaska.gov](#)

This free training conducted in person offers tools and hands-on practice for advocating and learning to policymakers, speak at public meetings, learn about and advocate for issues that impact Trust beneficiaries with mental illness, substance use disorders, intellectual/developmental disabilities, Alzheimer's and related dementia, and traumatic brain injury. The training is for people with lived experience of these conditions, peers, family members, service providers, administrators, and others interested in learning:

- Tools for successful meetings with policymakers (Legislature, City/Village Council, Assembly, School Board)
- Refining your personal story for the most impact
- Tips for speaking on a public panel or before a public committee
- Tips for advocacy from home
- Updates on current issues



# ADVOCACY ACTIVITIES DURING THE INTERIM

## QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS?

### **Leah Van Kirk**

Acting Executive Director AMHB, ABADA & SSPC

431 North Franklin St.

Juneau, AK 99801

[Leah.VanKirk@alaska.gov](mailto:Leah.VanKirk@alaska.gov)

907-465-5114

### **Stephanie Hopkins**

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Advocacy

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Juneau, AK 99801

[Stephanie.Hopkins@alaska.gov](mailto:Stephanie.Hopkins@alaska.gov) or  
[advocacy.coordinator@mhtrust.org](mailto:advocacy.coordinator@mhtrust.org)

907-465-4667



# GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL ON DISABILITIES AND SPECIAL EDUCATION

**Alaska Mental Health Trust Presentation**  
May 24, 2023

# Presenters



**Patrick Reinhart** | Homer, Alaska  
Executive Director



**Robert Tasso** | Big Lake, Alaska  
Health and Social Services Planner III

# Today's Presentation

---

- Overview of the Current Council
- Quick Recap of History and Structure
- Council Updates, News and Projects
- Our Legislative Issues: State and Federal
- Wrap up/Questions



# Who is the Council?

- Up to 26 Members from Alaska appointed by the Governor - 8 Vacancies currently
- 60% must be persons with Intellectual and/or Developmental Disability (I/DD) or family member
- Includes many federal and state designated partners like DVR, DEED, SDS
- One seat designated for current member of the Legislature (vacant)
- Council staff: 8 persons, 50% who experience a disability or family member



**Chair:** Heidi Lieb-Williams  
**Vice Chair:** Jena Crafton

# Public Recognition of Council Members

---

“Heidi Lieb-Williams is the Chair of the Governor’s Council for Disabilities and Special Education, and she’s a champion at the state and federal level... Her tireless efforts helped us repeal that exemption last year, in which Governor Dunleavy was proud to sign [Senate Bill 185](#) with Heidi by his side.”

-- Governor Mike Dunleavy - Jan 23, 2023



# Current Council Roster



Jena Crafton  
(Council Vice Chair)



Art Delaune



Kenneth Hamrick



Corey Gilmore



Duane Mayes



Heidi Lieb-Williams  
(Council Chair)



Caitlin Poindexter



Sabrina Richmond



Nona Safra



Shelly Vendetti-  
Vuckovich



Margaret Evans



Liz Joseph



Anna Attla



Don Enoch



Dave Fleurant



Jeanne Gerhardt-  
Cyrus



Tony Newman



# Council History

---

- The Council was established in 1978.
- Early years was all about moving people from Harborview and other institution-like settings into the community and establishing principals for home and community-based services.
- Council successfully advocated for over 20 pieces of state legislation, and changes to federal laws, all aimed at improving our capacity to serve persons with disabilities in the community and improve opportunities such as employment. For example...

# Past Legislation Advocated by the Council

---

- Closure of Harborview Developmental Disabilities and switch to home and community-based services
- Medicaid Buy-In for working people with disabilities
- Creation and reauthorizations of the Special Education Service Agency (SESA)
- Medicaid support for children with disabilities in schools
- Newborn Hearing Screening
- Removal of “R” Word from statutes

# Past Legislation Advocated by the Council (continued)



- Employment First
- ABLE ACT and ABLE Act Update (Achieving Better Life Experience savings plan)
- Used Durable Medical Equipment
- Disability Training and ID
- Developmental Disabilities Shared Vision
- Supported Decision Making Agreements
- Elimination of minimum wage exemption for persons with disabilities

# Five Statutory Roles and Responsibilities

State Developmental Disabilities Council from federal law, DD Act

Special Education Advisory Panel (SEAP) for Department of Education and Early Development (DEED) from federal law, Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA)

Interagency Coordinating Council (ICC) for Dept of Health, Senior and Disability Services (DOH/SDS); also IDEA

Special Education Service Agency (SESA) board oversight from state law

Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority Beneficiary Advisory Board (I/DD) also from state law

# Shared Vision

Alaskans share a Vision of a **flexible** system in which each person directs their own supports, based on their strengths and abilities, toward a **meaningful life** in their home, their job and their community.

## Our Vision includes

- Supported Families
- Professional Staff
- Services available throughout the state now and into the future.



*Artwork by GCDSE Member, Corey Gilmore*

# Community Inclusion, Supports, and Services Committee (CISS)

---

**ACL Living Well:** Committee members participating in activities and presentations, including an “I Have Rights” PSA.

**Disability and Aging Summit (October 2022):** Hybrid – Approximately 85 attendees – 2023 scheduled for Oct. 11-12 in Anchorage.

**Disability Policy Seminar (May 2023):** Council members met with key staffers from Senator Murkowski’s and Senator Sullivan’s offices and met with Congresswoman Mary Peltola. Discussed issues of importance to the Council related to:

- \* Disability Funding
- \* Criminal Legal System
- \* Social Security
- \* Community Living



# CMS Proposed Access Rule

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Understand and provide comments to CMS on new Access Rules governing home and community-based services and managed care:

- Ensuring Access to Medicaid Services (CMS 2442-P), and Medicaid and CHIP Managed Care Access, Finance, and Quality (CMS-2439-P), were made available to the public in early May.
- The rules cover a range of topics, including the introduction of a mandated wage percentage, reimbursement rates, and incident management system requirements.
- A new strategy for oversight, monitoring, quality assurance, and quality improvement for HCBS programs.
- Complex issue, includes requirement that 80% of Medicaid payments for certain services (e.g. PCA) go to direct care workforce.
- Public comments will be accepted until July 3, 2023. To address questions and summarize highlights, CMS published a Fact Sheet on “Ensuring Access to Medicaid Services.”

# Intellectual and Developmental Disability (I/DD) Registry

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*As of May 11, 2023*

- **I/DD Registry (Waitlist):** 475 individuals, 303 of whom are active on the ISW waiver
- **ISW Waiver:** 591 individuals on, or offered a spot
- **I/DD Waiver:** 2,096 individuals on, or offered a spot
- **IDD Draws in FY23:** 97 for the I/DD waiver, 191 for the ISW waiver
- **DSP Challenges:** # of Care Coordinators down 17% (189), and providers report 40% decrease in workers since pre-pandemic



# Self Advocacy and Leadership Committee

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- Council members advocated for disability rights by serving as panelists in the I Have Rights presentation at the 2023 Full Lives Conference.
- I Have Rights presentation proposal accepted for the NACDD conference in July.
- Council assisted with the Peer Power Summit in April through Living Well funding.

# Self Advocacy and Leadership Committee

- Council assists Empower Hour through Living Well funding.
- Council assisting with Disability Pride celebration in July 2023.
- Council members advocated to Alaska's congressional delegation during the 2023 Disability Policy Seminar and Virtual Hill Day visits with Senators Lisa Murkowski, Dan Sullivan, and Congresswoman Mary Peltola.



# Employment Committee

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- Support of Project SEARCH internship for youth with I/DD sites in Anchorage, Fairbanks and Matsu
- Keeping up with Employment Transitions for adults and youth
- Supporting cultural and Rural Transition Curriculum
- Trust Micro Enterprise Grants (up to \$10,000)
- Promote employment for persons with disabilities in state government with partners
- Examine regulations that may be limiting persons with I/DD from operating micro business in group homes



# Special Education Service Agency (SESA)

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- Established 1986, the Council serves as majority of governing Board of SESA. Recently reauthorized for 8 more years.
- Specializes in low incidence disabilities and travel to rural and remote schools around Alaska to train teachers/staff.
- Host site for Rural Transition curriculum:  
(<https://sesa.org/resources/educational/alaska-traditional-transition-skills/>)
  - Pilot project Fall 2023
  - 5 schools/districts statewide (not yet determined)



# Interagency Coordinating Council (ICC)

- Required under Individuals with Disabilities Education ACT (IDEA) Part C.
- Support and advise Early Intervention/Infant Learning Program(EI/ILP) under Senior and Disability Services (SDS).
- Identify sources of fiscal and other support; promote interagency agreements.
- Collaborate with EI/ILP on transition of toddlers w/disabilities to preschool and other appropriate supports.
- Developing and implementing policy.

# Interagency Coordinating Council (ICC) - Continued

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## **Financial Sub-Committee**

- Address flat funding
- Propose expansion of services

## **Current:**

- 50% delay in 1 or more areas OR,
- a diagnosis/condition likely to lead to developmental delay

## **Proposed:**

- 2 standard deviations below the mean in 1 area or 1.5 standard deviations below the mean in 2 areas OR,
- 40% delay in 1 area or 25% delay in 2 or more areas
- Next ICC meeting: June 6, 2023  
9:00am – 10:30am

# Special Education Advisory Panel (SEAP)

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- Required under Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) Part B
- Support and Advise Dept. of Education on:
  - Unmet needs
  - Evaluation and data reporting
  - Corrective action plans
  - Developing and implementing policy
  - Annual “Inclusive Practice Awards”



**Amy Russel**

Paraeducator of the Year

Photo Courtesy: Homer News

# 2023 Advocacy Agenda

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- **We are in a Workforce Crisis!**
- **Flexible HCBS and Self-Directed Services**
- **Deaf and Hard of Hearing Bill of Rights**
- **Adult Home Care**
- **Centralized Accommodation Fund**
- **Community and Public Transportation**

# Eradicate the Waitlist

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- The 32nd Alaska Legislature directed the Department of Health (DOH) to develop a plan to eradicate the “waitlist” for IDD HCBS services.
- DOH developed a comprehensive plan the Council supports. [Waitlist Eradication Plan](#)
- Without the right resources and tools to address issues in the short-term, long-term goals like *Eradicating the Waitlist*, cannot be realized.
- ***The Council recommends funding the first step in the Waitlist Eradication Plan, estimated at \$647,800.***

# HCBS Medicaid Rates Need Overhaul

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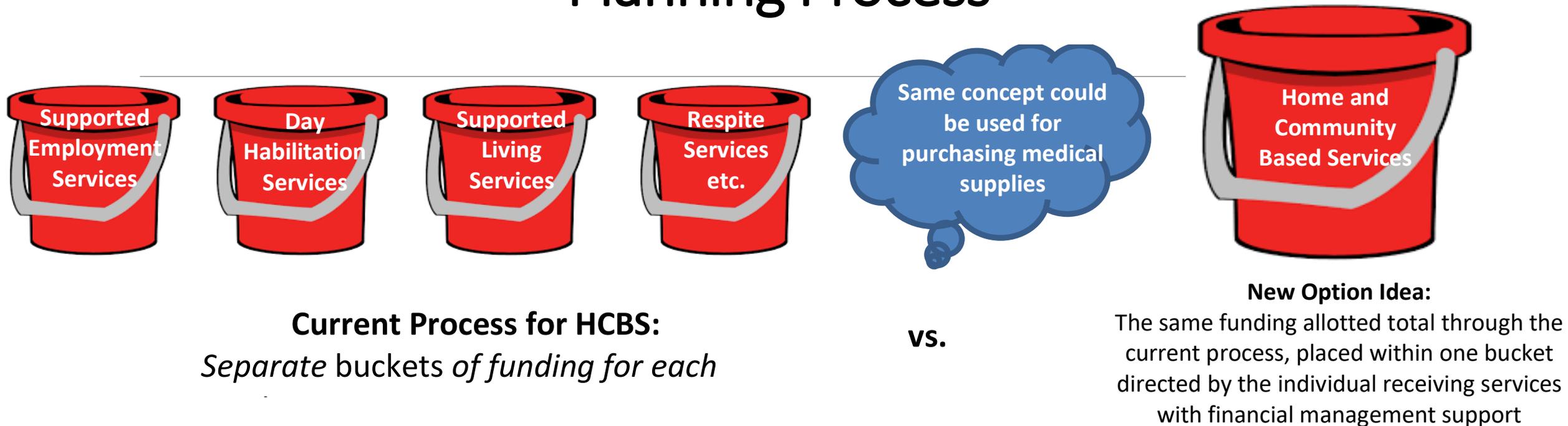
- Outdated rate structure that does not cover the cost of doing business in some service categories.
- Workforce shortage crisis equals loss of providers, and/or providers choosing not to serve rural and remote areas, or hard to serve individuals.
- The Department has minor rate adjustments in the queue now, but a complete professional review is needed.
- We urge the Trust to support the Department's request to do just this. It is sorely needed.

# Create Self-directed option thru Medicaid HCBS Waivers

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- Self-directed services are personal care and related services provided under the Medicaid State plan and/or section 1915(c) waivers.
- Participation in self-directed option is voluntary.
- Participants set their own provider qualifications and train them.
- Participants determine how much they pay for a service, support, or items.
- The federal government, Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) allows state to select this option, under 1915 (j) State options.
- States can target people already getting section 1915(c) waiver services.

# 1915 (j) Person Centered and Directed Planning Process



- Service plan is based on an assessment of need for self-directed Personal Assistant Services (PAS)
- Participants can choose family, friends, and professionals to be involved as needed/wanted
- Service plan and budget plan are developed using a person-centered and directed process
- Participants' preferences, choices, and abilities, as well as strategies to address these preferences must be identified in the service plan
- Participants can engage in and direct the process

# SB 57 Host Care Homes –Passed!!!

**\*\*This bill is currently awaiting the Governor’s signature.\*\***



- Establishes new residential setting category, “Adult Host Home,” in which smaller, non-business homes can provide care for 1-3 individuals.
- This will help address the shortage of services and settings for seniors and other individuals who require help with the activities of daily living and other assistance to live more independently.
- This bill allows for youth to transition from a licensed foster care home to a licensed adult care home under this new category.
- SB 57 includes language (adopted from SB 106) which allows legally responsible individuals/family members to be reimbursed to provide Medicaid-funded personal care services under the 1915(k) option, also known as Community First Choice (CFC).
- SB 57 includes language requested by the DOH to assure smooth transmission of confidential information between the DOH and DFCS.

# Create Centralized Accommodation Fund for State Employees with Disabilities

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**Put \$100,000 into the State of Alaska, Department of Administration, to create a Centralized Accommodation Fund (CAF) for state employees with disabilities.**

- People with disabilities are still underemployed and unemployed at much greater levels than the general population.
- Myth: hiring people with disabilities will incur high job accommodation costs. This fund would dispel that myth.
- Studies have found that over 50% of accommodations do not cost anything, of those that do – the accommodation usually costs less than \$500 an individual.

# Pass Deaf and Hard of Hearing Bill of Rights

**Support the passage of the Deaf Children's Bill of Rights, HB 111 and SB 143.**

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All children have the right to receive their education in the Least Restrictive Environment (LRE).

Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children have the right to:

- Have their ability to communicate and to acquire language treated as a priority.
- Learn from qualified professionals who can communicate directly with Deaf children.
- Have opportunities to interact with Deaf adult role models.
- Have Deaf peers of the same language mode, level, and age.
- Have full access to all information, specialized personnel, school programs, and social activities.





Every act of compassion is a victory for peace and helps bring us closer to creating a better world.

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-- Robert Alan Silverstein

**Patrick Reinhart** | Executive Director

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➤ Phone: 907-301-0728

**Robert Tasso** | Health & Social Services Planner III

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➤ Phone: 907-538-5350

# Approvals



**To:** Anita Halterman, Board Chair  
**From:** Marisol Miller, TLO Asset Manager  
**Thru:** Jusdi Warner, TLO Executive Director  
**Date:** 5/24/2023  
**Re:** Central Facility Fund Request  
**Fiscal Year:** 2023  
**Amount:** \$1,246,230

Approval

Proposed Motion:

**Proposed Motion:** “The Alaska Mental Health Trust Board of Trustees approves increasing the FY23 incremental building expenditure budget of the REMP properties \$1,246,230 to facilitate capital improvements necessary for a long-term lease at Amber Oaks. This will be paid from the Central Facilities Fund 3322.

Background:

The Amber Oaks building in Austin Texas has had a significant amount of leasing activity over the last year and a half. Leases covering 79% of the space within the project have been renewed, expanded, or newly leased. Deal trajectory steadily increased between 2022 and 2023 equating to 54,670 square feet of the total 80,880 square feet currently leased. This is nearly double the amount of leasing compared to the 26,210 square feet of leased space between 2021 and 2022.

This building, as with most office buildings, was detrimentally affected by the coronavirus pandemic. The asset managers build reserves to manage the associated costs including tenant improvements, and leasing commissions. Each deal negotiated has been at or above fair market value. To date all leasing commissions and tenant improvements have been paid, with the exception of \$1,246,230, which is required to pay tenant improvements on a large square footage and longer-term lease that is anticipated to return the Trust nearly \$6 million over the life of the lease. The increase in lease deals at Amber Oaks negotiated in 2022 and 2023 is anticipated to return over \$10.6 million dollars to the Trust.

The Central Facility Fund balance was insufficient to fund this whole request. To create a sufficient balance the CEO directed the CFO to transfer \$893,437 from FY23 Commercial Real Estate distributions to the Central Facilities Fund. This will impact the TLO’s FY23 income revenue projections which were forecasted to be \$1.6 million in April 2022 from Commercial Real Estate properties and Non-Investment Program Related properties. It is anticipated that the final distributions for FY23 to the Trust will be nearly \$2,289,503 before the transfer of \$893,437, resulting in a final

distribution of income from the Commercial Real Estate properties and the Non-Investment Program Related properties to the trust of approximately \$1,396,066 as available income. The Sobering Center has provided a steady stream of income on the Non-investment Program Related property side. And the Commercial Real Estate properties side saw the increase in deal velocity which reduced out of pocket operational expenditures with increased tenancy, as well as rental renewals and expansions at North Park and Amber Oaks.

**Property Description/Acreage/MH Parcel(s):** Commercial Real Estate

**Commercial Real Estate Properties**

9601 Amberglen Blvd; Austin, TX

**Trust Land Office Recommendation:** The TLO recommends that it is in the Trust’s best interest to approve the proposed expenditure to be funded through the Central Facility Fund.

**Applicable Authority:** AS 37.14.009(a), AS 38.05.801, 20 AAC 40.710-720 and 11 AAC 99.

**Trust Authority Approval:** The motion presented in this briefing document fulfills the approval requirements that are applicable to the transaction.

**General Background:** There are times that the Central Facility Fund will be used so as not to create an uncomfortable level of cash flow compression or that there are insufficient rents to pay for facility obligations. The Trust Land Office (TLO) uses comprehensive reporting and budgeting for each property with industry-recognized capital expense forecasting.

**Consistency with the Resource Management Strategy:** The proposal is consistent with the “Resource Management Strategy for Trust Land” (RMS), which was adopted March 2021 in consultation with the Trust and provides for assuring that the real estate needs of mental health programs sponsored by the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority are met as appropriate. In addition, 11 AAC 99.020(c)(3) cites protection and enhancement of the long-term productivity of Trust land.



**To:** Anita Halterman, Board Chair  
**From:** Marisol Miller, TLO Asset Manager  
**Thru:** Jusdi Warner, TLO Executive Director  
**Date:** 5/24/2023  
**Re:** FY24 Commercial Real Estate & Program-Related Real Estate Facility Budgets  
**Fiscal Year:** 2024  
**Amount:** \$11,527,071

Approval

#### Proposed Motion:

**Proposed Motion One:** *“The Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority board of trustees approve the incremental building expenditures, totaling \$11,527,071 budgeted for the fiscal year 2024 to be paid by the property manager from rents, cash reserve, other income collected from the properties and the Central Facility Fund.”*

**Proposed Motion Two:** *“The Trust Authority board of trustees approve funding and instruct the CFO to transfer up to \$830,986 to the third-party property manager, as requested by the TLO, for operating expenses and capital expenses to the Non-Investment/Program Related Real Estate and REMP Real Estate properties from the Central Facility Fund for the fiscal year 2024, These funds do not lapse.”*

#### Background:

##### Introduction:

Each year the TLO presents the budget for managing commercial and program-related real estate properties. These are based on the TLO’s projections for occupancy and the related capital and operating expenses for each property in FY24. If approved, this budget allows the TLO to manage these properties within the constraints of the approved budget but with the flexibility to manage cash flows and obligations to maintain the facilities in good working order, attractive to tenants, and for appropriate revenue production. At each property throughout the year, cash reserves and distributions are determined based on projected needs. In addition to this budget approval, the board has previously approved additional funding from the Central Facility Fund for specific operating or capital improvements that could not be covered by property cash flows.

One Texas property in particular, North Park, has had significant vacancies since the onset of the pandemic, a roughly 48% vacancy rate. The proposed budget anticipates the use of building reserves, accumulated for each property in prior years for this type of situation, to augment the revenues for this building. Additionally, North Park also requires funds from the Central Facility Fund to balance its revenues and expenses. North Park has a new deal opportunity which would bring the building occupancy up to 91%. This increase in occupancy can lead to an overall portfolio occupancy of 98% bringing the Trust's commercial portfolio back into stability.

Many of the associated expenses including Tenant Improvement allowances and commissions will likely be paid/realized in the fiscal year 2024. Depending on the amount of space leased, timing, and terms, the revenues may be greater for North Park than the projections in the proposed fiscal year budget. The proposed budget includes operating and capital expenses for this property that include significant one-time expenses associated with recruiting new tenants as required by local market conditions. If revenues exceed expectations and/or expenses are less than expected, then the use of building reserves and CFF funds will be reduced.

**General Background:** We have established a system to adequately plan, manage, audit, and report activity in the real estate portfolio. Asset Managers oversee and direct professional management services, the property information is accounted for by:

- 1) matching income to expenses.
- 2) comprehensive reporting and budgeting for each property; and
- 3) capital expense forecasting.

Anticipated gross receipts and cash reserves from Commercial Real Estate property rents for FY24 are \$12.35 million. This projection accounts for known revenue sources with current occupancy levels, expected expiration of leases, and conservative filling of vacancies. The projection does not account for the any tenant improvements and leasing commissions associated with a potential new lease at the Washington Parks building forthcoming this year. The gross receipts can be affected by the timing of obtaining new tenants and the negotiated lease rental amounts. Gross receipts are income before expenses or debt service.

**Consistency with the Resource Management Strategy:** The proposal is consistent with the "Resource Management Strategy for Trust Land" (RMS), which was adopted in March 2021 in consultation with the Trust and provides for maximization of return on investment and provides for long-term income generation at prudent levels of risk.

### **FY24 Real Estate Budget from rent and other property income (Proposed Motion One)**

**Transaction/Resource:** Budgets are presented to seek approval from the board of trustees for the expenditures necessary to service the properties. The proposed property expenditures are funded by tenant rents, cash reserves, and other income collected from the properties and the Central Facility Fund.

**Property Description/Acreage/MH Parcel(s):** Commercial Real Estate and Non-Investment Program Related Properties are as follows:

**Commercial Real Estate Properties**

1111 Israel Road; Tumwater, WA  
1973 North Rulon; Ogden, UT  
2600 Cordova Street; Anchorage, AK  
2618 Commercial Drive; Anchorage AK  
2420 & 2500 Ridgepoint Drive; Austin, TX  
17319 San Pedro Avenue; San Antonio, TX  
9601 Amberglen Blvd; Austin, TX

**Non-Investment-Program Related Properties**

3745 Community Park Loop Road; Anchorage, AK  
650 Younker Court; Fairbanks, AK  
2330 Nichols Street; Anchorage, AK  
1300 Moore Street; Fairbanks, AK  
1423 Peger Road; Fairbanks, AK

**Anticipated Distributable Income to the Trust for FY24 is \$2.34 million.**

**Trust Land Office Recommendation:** The TLO recommends that it is in the Trust’s best interest to approve the incremental building expenditures for FY24 to be funded by tenant rents, cash reserves, other income collected from the properties, and the Central Facility Fund.

**Applicable Authority:** AS 37.14.009(a), AS 38.05.801, 20 AAC 40.710-720 and 11 AAC 99.

**Trust Authority Approval:** The motions presented in this briefing document fulfill the approval requirements that are applicable to the transaction.

**General Background:** There are times that the Central Facility Fund (CFF) will be used so as not to create an uncomfortable level of cash flow compression or that there are insufficient rents to pay for facility obligations. The Trust Land Office (TLO) uses comprehensive reporting and budgeting for each property with industry-recognized capital expense forecasting. Although Motion 2 approves the use of the CFF, the TLO will attempt to use the rent receipts first when possible.

**Consistency with the Resource Management Strategy:** The proposal is consistent with the “Resource Management Strategy for Trust Land” (RMS), which was adopted March 2021 in consultation with the Trust and provides for assuring that the real estate needs of mental health programs sponsored by the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority are met as appropriate. In addition, 11 AAC 99.020(c)(3) cites protection and enhancement of the long-term productivity of Trust land.

**FY24 Commercial Real Estate and Non-Investment/Program-Related Real Estate Facility Funding Budget (Trust Funded) (Proposed Motion Two)**

**Trust Land Office Recommendation:** The TLO recommends that it is in the Trust's best interest to approve the incremental building expenditures for FY24.

**Applicable Authority:** AS 37.14.009(a), AS 38.05.801, 20 AAC 40.710-720 and 11 AAC 99.

**Trust Authority Approval:** The motions presented in this briefing document fulfill the approval requirements that are applicable to the transaction.

**Exhibit(s):**

**Exhibit 1 - Property Budget Summary**

FY24 Real Estate Budget Summary

Commercial Real Estate - Rent Funded		FY 24							FY23 Approved Expenditures	Distributable Income to the Trust
Name	City, State	FY24 Gross Receipts & Cash reserves	FY23 Approved Gross Receipts & Cash Reserve	Operating Expense	Capital Improvements <sup>1</sup>	Debt Service <sup>1</sup>	FY24 Total			
Parkis- 1111 Irszel Road	Tumwater, WA	\$ 1,616,845	\$ 1,616,845	\$ 576,630	\$ 103,216	\$ 908,019	\$ 1,588,673	\$ 1,489,190	\$ 28,172	
IRS- 1973 North Rulon-White Blvd.	Ogden, UT	\$ 2,201,258	\$ 2,079,902	\$ 853,254	\$ 138,633	\$ 447,574	\$ 1,439,461	\$ 1,590,927	\$ 761,796	
Commercial- 2818 Commercial Drive**	Anchorage, AK	\$ 354,757	\$ 243,734	\$ 11,312	\$ 200,000	\$ -	\$ 63,904	\$ 275,216	\$ 79,541	
Cordova- 3600 Cordova Street	Anchorage, AK	\$ 342,213	\$ 534,285	\$ 303,787	\$ 115,000	\$ -	\$ 418,787	\$ 517,900	\$ 123,426	
Promontory Point- 2420 & 2500 Ridgepoint Drive	Austin, TX	\$ 2,218,953	\$ 2,051,429	\$ 891,604	\$ 9,450	\$ 635,942	\$ 1,536,996	\$ 1,529,466	\$ 681,957	
North Park- 17319 San Pedro Avenue**	San Antonio, TX	\$ 1,724,202	\$ 1,656,880	\$ 696,600	\$ 1,450,382	\$ 397,332	\$ 2,544,314	\$ 1,658,830	\$ -	
Amber Oaks- 9601 Ambergreen Blvd.	Austin, TX	\$ 3,699,775	\$ 4,513,016	\$ 1,709,055	\$ 554,378	\$ -	\$ 962,736	\$ 3,306,168	\$ 393,606	
<b>Totals</b>		<b>\$ 12,358,002</b>	<b>\$ 12,898,091</b>	<b>\$ 5,122,250</b>	<b>\$ 2,571,059</b>	<b>\$ 3,416,307</b>	<b>\$ 11,109,616</b>	<b>\$ 11,911,343</b>	<b>\$ 2,066,498</b>	

\*\*Cash Reserves are prior year income reserved in anticipation of future need.\*\*

Non-Investment/Program Related Real Estate - Rent Funded		FY 24							FY23 Approved Expenditures	Distributable Income to the Trust
Name	City, State	FY24 Gross Receipts & Cash reserves	FY23 Approved Gross Receipts	Operating Expense	Capital Improvements <sup>1</sup>	Debt Service <sup>1</sup>	FY24 Total			
TAB- 3745 Community Park Loop Road**	Anchorage, AK	\$ 327,924	\$ 342,533	\$ 338,797	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 338,797	\$ 309,366	\$ -	
Detox- 650 Yenker Court	Fairbanks, AK	\$ 38,500	\$ 102,851	\$ 12,512	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 12,512	\$ 8,412	\$ 26,068	
Aceto- 2330 Nichols Street	Anchorage, AK	\$ 71,091	\$ 62,699	\$ 10,600	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 10,600	\$ 10,000	\$ 61,291	
Fahrenkamp Center- 3423 Peger Road	Fairbanks, AK	\$ 148,899	\$ 144,350	\$ 17,544	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 17,544	\$ 17,544	\$ 131,155	
Denardo- 1300 Moore Street	Fairbanks, AK	\$ 94,082	\$ 88,065	\$ 38,002	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 38,002	\$ 34,402	\$ 56,081	
<b>Totals</b>		<b>\$ 681,176</b>	<b>\$ 740,498</b>	<b>\$ 417,455</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 417,455</b>	<b>\$ 379,744</b>	<b>\$ 274,595</b>	

Motion 1 Subtotal \$ 11,527,071

\$ 2,343,093

Non-Investment/Commercial Real Estate - from Central Facility Fund		FY 24							FY24 Shortfall
Name	City, State	FY24 Gross Receipts & Cash reserves	FY23 Approved Gross Receipts	Operating Expense <sup>3</sup>	Capital Improvements <sup>1</sup>	Debt Service <sup>1</sup>	FY24 Total		
TAB- 3745 Community Park Loop Road	Anchorage, AK	\$ 327,924	\$ 342,533	\$ 338,797	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 338,797	\$ (10,874)	
North Park- 17319 San Pedro Avenue**	Austin, TX	\$ 1,724,202	\$ 1,656,880	\$ 696,600	\$ 1,450,382	\$ 397,332	\$ 2,544,314	\$ (820,112)	
<b>Totals</b>				<b>\$ 1,035,397</b>	<b>\$ 1,450,382</b>	<b>\$ 397,332</b>	<b>\$ 2,883,111</b>	<b>\$ (830,986)</b>	

Motions 2 Subtotal \$ (830,986)

- 1 - Capital Improvements
  - Parkis Lease renewal requests, including office build out, painting, and fixture replacements
  - IRS HVAC RTU replacement/West Parking lot overlay
  - Cordova Sidewalk replacement and final VAV box replacements
  - North Park nearby 19k sqft high credit tenant improvement allowance and commission
  - Amber Oaks Tenant Improvements, Commissions, backflow replacement, and VAV replacements
  - Commercial Lease renewal PCA-Reserve funds
  - TAB Engineering for building RTU & Boiler- This project is in progress
  - Prom Point Will have no Capital needs this year

2 - Debt Service includes Principal and Interest

3 - Operating Due to cash compression there will be shortfalls in cashflows we will need to use up to \$6,109 for building operations of the Trust Authority Building and \$820,112 for North Park Capital needs.

\*\* For Commercial Dr- the property will have \$100k cash reserve for a property conditions assessment.  
 \*\*For North Park 17319 San Pedro Ave- the property will begin the new fiscal year with \$165k in cash reserve\*\*  
 \*\*\*\*Please note that currently there is no deal on the table for the remaining vacancy at North Park, as soon as North Park begins to Cash flow we will build a cash reserve in anticipation of future lease up cost. There will not be distributions until this need is met\*\*\*\*

**To:** Anita Halterman, Board Chair  
**From:** Steve Williams, Chief Executive Officer  
**Date:** May 17, 2023  
**Re:** FY24 Third Party Commercial Real Estate Advisor Budget

## REQUESTED MOTION:

*The full board of trustees approves the FY2024 budget for third-party commercial real estate advisor services in the amount up to \$265,000 to be drawn from the Central Facility Fund.*

### Background

Since 2019, the Trust has contracted with a third-party commercial real-estate advisor (Advisor) to advise and assist the Trust with its commercial real estate investment assets (CRE) acquired for income generating purposes. These commercial real estate assets are managed by the Trust Land Office (TLO) and the investment advisory contract is managed by the Trust Authority Office (TAO). The Advisor also provides an annual report to the trustees on the status of these assets. The Trust's contracting with a third-party advisor was a provision included in the Trust's response to the 2018 Legislative Audit, is a part of the Asset Management Policy Statement (AMPS) revised 2019, and was advised by Callan.

The Advisor contract was awarded effective October 2019 (FY2020) at an annual flat fee of \$380,000. The initial scope involved strategic direction on budget preparation, the development of business plans for each property and a portfolio summary, and twice-annual asset site visits.

In the second year of the contract the fee was lowered to \$295,000, with the scope reduced to advice and review of the commercial real estate budgets, business plans and portfolio summary, and site visits every two years.

In the third year of the contract the scope was further reduced to include only a review of budgets and consultation to ensure business plan minimums were addressed by the TLO. This was the minimum scope of work required for the independent advisor to fulfill its fiduciary duty to the TAO of oversight, valuation, and hold/sell recommendations. With the reduced scope in the third year, an annual flat-fee contract cost was established at \$265,000.

The fourth year of the contract maintained the same scope of work and the contract amount (\$265,000) as the third year.

### Current Request

This request of \$265,000 will provide \$86,333 in budget to support the completion of the existing Advisory contract from July 1, 2023 through October 31, 2023, when the contract ends. It will also provide up to \$176,667 for a new contract spanning November 1, 2023 through June 30, 2024. The new contract will be competitively procured following the State of Alaska's procurement code. The contract obligation for November 1, 2023 through June 30, 2024 will depend upon the contract award, but would not exceed \$176,667 for the remaining 8 months of the FY and will not exceed the current contract award of \$265,000/yr.

The funding source for this contract in the FY2024 budget is the Central Facility Fund (CFF). The source of the CFF funding is gross distributions from the commercial real estate assets.

### **Additional Review and Analysis**

Reflecting on trustee discussions over the past year regarding the need and value of a third-party investment advisor for the commercial real estate investments, there have been two questions raised consistently: (1) Why should the Trust contract with a third-party independent advisor? and (2) Is there a duplication of work performed by the TLO staff? Below are responses to those questions.

#### ***Why should the Trust have a contract with a third-party independent advisor?***

Beyond the reasons previously cited (2018 Leg Audit, AMPS, advice from Callan), an Advisor:

- broadens the information pipeline available to trustees, the TAO staff and the TLO staff, (i.e., access to markets, more holistic view);
- provides access to additional human capital that can benefit trustees, the TAO staff and the TLO staff (i.e., real estate expertise, geographic proximity as compared to Alaska, capacity/capability to do due diligence, and can provide institutional stability);
- benefits trustees and management; and,
- provides an additional tool/resource to the Board of Trustees for fulfilling its fiduciary role in this area.

A third-party advisor also supports the board's fiduciary role in investing spendable income as provided for in AS 87.10.071. Benefits include:

1. Receipt of unbiased and objective advice. An advisor, while holding opinions, can be unbiased and objective because of a) experience and expertise, b) no incentives other than providing advice, and c) the advisor's legal, regulatory and contractual obligation to provide sound advice.
2. Serving as a sounding board: The advisor can be tapped as a sounding board on a full spectrum of issues related to CRE management—both investment and operational.
3. Providing expertise: This expertise assists Trustees, who may have different levels of knowledge and expertise in real estate investment management, uphold their fiduciary responsibility by engaging a qualified advisor.
4. Providing risk mitigation: A qualified advisor is a risk-mitigation investment, with the existence of the advisor serving as a deterrent should a decision by trustees be negatively viewed by a potential litigant.

#### ***Is there unnecessary duplication of work?***

Yes, there can be some duplication work of the Advisor as well as some additional work required of the TLO and property management staff. However, that is not unexpected nor unnecessary as the Advisor and asset management of the TLO serve different roles in the overall management of the Trust's CRE investments, each bringing valued and varied expertise and knowledge.

At a high level, the Trust has delegated the role of asset management to the TLO. The role focuses more on the individual CRE activities at the asset level including but not limited to: ensuring the asset value is maintained, working directly with property management, addressing any performance issues, and negotiating, securing, and maintain tenant occupancy. The Senior Asset Manager and the Asset Manager also monitor the dynamics and cycles of the local and regional markets paying attention to impacts to the Trust's CRE assets.

The role of the third-party advisor is to provide advice and strategic management service recommendations intended for improved short-term and long-term investment performance. The Advisor, by the nature of their work, is more broadly informed on industry issues, trends and market cycles, and industry best practices - not the daily activities at the asset and property level. The Advisor reviews the CRE assets and may raise questions requiring clarification, requests for pertinent

information, requests for meetings with TLO staff and/or property managers, and recommendations for improvements or correction.

Although the roles of the Advisory and TLO staff are different, there is an interdependent relationship that must be healthy to be effective. The Advisor is reliant on individual CRE asset data, information, reports, plans and budgets held by the TLO and/or by the property managers (i.e. CRE asset budget & business plans, cap ex plans, leasing agreements, etc.). Thus, for the Advisor to perform the duties of their role, information must be transmitted to them. Naturally this need for reporting does require some additional work for TLO and property management staff. However, it should not be an inordinate amount of additional work, and requests for information should be kept to a minimum with a joint understanding of the reasoning and need for the information.

### **Final thoughts**

1. A third-party advisor is standard practice in the commercial real estate sector and should be viewed as a tool to the trustees, TAO staff and the TLO staff to support generating the maximum income and value from the Trust's CRE assets. A third-party advisor is considered part of the accepted responsibility of owning commercial real estate.
2. While the TLO Senior Asset Manager and Asset Manager staff possess commercial real estate expertise and knowledge that is recognized and valued, having additional contracted expertise deepens the bench and can be a resource for problem solving, exploring new approaches and validating potential strategic direction and decisions.
3. The equity value of the CRE assets is now close to \$73 million. The current and requested future contract amount of \$265,000 represents less than 1% (.003%) of the CRE equity value. Thus, the value of the associated services to the trustees, TAO staff and the TLO staff offsets the investment cost.

# Governance

## MEMO

**To:** Anita Halterman, Board Chair  
**From:** Steve Williams, Chief Executive Officer  
**Date:** May 17, 2023  
**Re:** Governance Review of Activities

### Background

The Trust developed a suite of governance documents in 2017 in the midst of a legislative audit of Trust activities. Documents included Charters for the Board of Trustees, Board Officers, Committees of the Board and the Chief Executive Officer. The goal of this effort was to clarify and codify the roles, accountabilities, and authorities of each party. The Charters language sets forth a requirement that they be reviewed at least every three years to ensure that they remain fit-for-purpose.

The Charters were last reviewed and affirmed in 2020.

### Current Activities

In the Fall of 2022, the Board of Trustees initiated the scheduled 3-year review cycle and is in the process of reviewing governance documents and practices. There are currently no Trustees on the Board who participated in the development of the governance documents, so Trustees have invested significant time in reviewing the history of the charters and identifying elements for change for improved use by the current Board.

The Trust procured a contract with Raven Consulting, Catherine Woods, to assist Trustees in the review, revision and ultimate approval of updated charters and by-laws. Catherine was contracted in 2017 to assist the board of trustees at the time in the development of the original charters. In preparation for the current governance review effort, an initial work session was held on September 21, 2022, where trustees were provided a history of Trust governance, and discussed governance best practices. Following the work session, to focus the Board's time and attention efficiently, the Board of Trustees provided input regarding governance documents via an e-survey launched in October 2022. Because not all Trustees were able to complete the survey, Catherine conducted follow-up interviews with all Trustees in December 2022 to review insights that were submitted from the survey and to identify additional areas of focus for the governance review. A summary of key themes from the survey and interviews is provided below.

- Trustees generally felt that governance is working well at the Trust.
- Trustees recommended that the governance review focus on ensuring that language in the governing documents is clear to all and that expectations for action are specific, timebound, and measurable.

- Trustees requested that policies and processes which are noted in governance documents be collected for ease of reference and use and that processes enable the board to be efficient in its meetings and activities.

On March 2, 2023, the Board of Trustees met for a working session during which the Board:

- Reviewed the input gathered from the survey and follow-up interviews.
- Affirmed the desire to maintain Committees of the whole for all Committees except the Executive Committee.
- Affirmed delegation of the detailed review of the governance documents to the Executive Committee as per the Committee Charter.
- Revised the Charter of the CEO to more clearly articulate CEO authorities.
- In a brief Special Board of Trustees meeting immediately following the working session, Trustees adopted the revised Charter of the CEO.

As preparation for the March 8<sup>th</sup> Executive Committee work session, staff and the consultant provided suggested redlines, updates, and technical corrections to the charter documents.

On March 8, 2023, the Executive Committee reviewed the full suite of charter documents, discussed the comments provided, and offered guidance and input regarding recommended updates.

Revised drafts of the charter documents were developed based on the Executive Committee's recommendations and have been provided to the Trust's legal counsel for review and comment. The Trust's legal counsel made several recommendations including ensuring that all processes and procedures which are referenced in the documents are fully documented. Counsel will be meeting with Trustees at the May Board meeting to share further comments and/or guidance.

### **Next Steps**

Next steps for moving forward will be discussed following completion of the document review at the May 2023 board meeting.