

## MEETING AGENDA

**Meeting:** Board of Trustees  
**Date:** May 25, 2022  
**Time:** 8:30 AM  
**Location:** online via webinar and teleconference  
**Teleconference:** (844) 740-1264 / Session No: 2450 844 4700 # / Attendee No: #  
<https://alaskamentalhealthtrust.org/>  
**Trustees:** Anita Halterman (Chair), Verné Boerner, Rhonda Boyles, Kevin Fimon, Brent Fisher, Agnes Moran, John Sturgeon

### Wednesday, May 25, 2022

		<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	5
	Ethics Disclosure	
	Approval of Minutes	
	• January 6, 2022	12
	• January 26-27, 2022	16
	• March 3, 2022	41
	Current Bylaws	45
<b>8:40</b>	<b>Staff Report</b>	
	CEO Update	
<b>9:00</b>	<b>Finance Committee Report / Update</b>	52
	• FY23 Real Estate & Program-Related Real Estate Facility Budgets	
	• FY23 Third Party Real Estate Advisor Budget	
	• Budget Reserves Asset Allocation Effective July 1, 2022	
	• Trust Authority Development Account approval	
<b>9:30</b>	<b>Mission Moment</b>	66
	Individual Placement and Support Program (IPS)	
	• Jon McGhee, Program Manager - Adult Rehab / IPS, South Peninsula Behavioral Health Services, Inc.	
<b>10:00</b>	<b>Break</b>	
<b>10:15</b>	<b>Statutory Advisor Update</b>	75
	• Bev Schoonover, Executive Director, Alaska Mental Health Board / Advisory Board on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse	
	• Myranda Walso, Executive Director, Governor's Council on Disabilities and Special Education	
	• Jon Haghayeghi, Executive Director, Alaska Commission on Aging	

## Wednesday, May 25, 2022 (continued)

### Page No.

<b>11:45</b>	<b>Lunch</b>	
<b>12:15</b>	<b>FY21 MHTAAR Performance Summary</b>	130
	• Carrie Predeger, Grants Accountability Manager	
<b>12:45</b>	<b>COMP Plan Update / Scorecard</b>	157
	• Autumn Vea, Trust Evaluation & Planning Officer	
	• Jillian Gellings, DHSS Commissioner's Office, Project Analyst	
	• Richard Raines, HAVRS, Research Analyst 4	
<b>1:30</b>	<b>Approval</b>	182
	• FY23 Amended Budget	
<b>1:50</b>	<b>Communications Update</b>	195
	• Allison Biastock, CCO	
<b>2:20</b>	<b>Break</b>	
<b>2:35</b>	<b>Community Panel Presentation</b>	
	• Community Perspectives on Behavioral Health Response and Services	
<b>4:05</b>	<b>Trustee Comments</b>	
<b>4:20</b>	<b>Public Comment</b>	
	• For Public Comment Guidelines click <a href="#">here</a>	
	<b>Adjourn</b>	

### Additional Documents

• Capital Markets Assumptions and the Future	216
• Risky Business Update: Rising Inflation & Continued Uncertainty Challenge Investors	218
• Evaluation of Callan Long-Term Capital Market Assumption Accuracy (white paper)	220
• Resource Management Committee Report	251
• Program & Planning Committee Report	252

## Future Meeting Dates

### Full Board of Trustee / Program & Planning / Resource Management / Audit & Risk / Finance

(Updated – May 2022)

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- |                                |                            |                        |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|
| • Audit & Risk Committee       | July 26, 2022              | (Tue)                  |
| • Finance Committee            | July 26, 2022              | (Tue)                  |
| • Resource Mgt Committee       | July 26, 2022              | (Tue)                  |
| • Program & Planning Committee | July 27-28, 2022           | (Wed, Thu)             |
| • Full Board of Trustee        | August 24-25, 2022         | (Wed, Thu) – Anchorage |
|                                |                            |                        |
| • Audit & Risk Committee       | October 19, 2022           | (Wed)                  |
| • Finance Committee            | October 19, 2022           | (Wed)                  |
| • Resource Mgt Committee       | October 19, 2022           | (Wed)                  |
| • Program & Planning Committee | October 20, 2022           | (Thu)                  |
| • Full Board of Trustee        | November 16-17, 2022       | (Wed, Thu) – Anchorage |
|                                |                            |                        |
| • Audit & Risk Committee       | January 5, <b>2023</b>     | (Thu)                  |
| • Finance Committee            | January 5, <b>2023</b>     | (Thu)                  |
| • Resource Mgt Committee       | January 5, <b>2023</b>     | (Thu)                  |
| • Program & Planning Committee | January 6, <b>2023</b>     | (Fri)                  |
| • Full Board of Trustee        | January 25-26, <b>2023</b> | (Wed, Thu) – Juneau    |
|                                |                            |                        |
| • Audit & Risk Committee       | April 19, <b>2023</b>      | (Wed)                  |
| • Finance Committee            | April 19, <b>2023</b>      | (Wed)                  |
| • Resource Mgt Committee       | April 19, <b>2023</b>      | (Wed)                  |
| • Program & Planning Committee | April 20, <b>2023</b>      | (Thu)                  |
| • Full Board of Trustee        | May 24-25, <b>2023</b>     | (Wed, Thu) – TBD       |

## Future Meeting Dates Statutory Advisory Boards (Updated – May 2022)

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### **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>

Executive Director: Bev Schoonover, (907) 465-5114, [bev.schoonover@alaska.gov](mailto:bev.schoonover@alaska.gov)

- Executive Committee – monthly via teleconference (Second Tuesday of the Month)
- Spring Meeting: May 18-20, 2022 / Sitka & via Zoom

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

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

Executive Director: Myranda Walso, (907)269-8990, [myranda.walso@alaska.gov](mailto:myranda.walso@alaska.gov)

- Spring Meeting: June 1-2, 2022 / Anchorage & via Webinar

### **Alaska Commission on Aging**

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

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

- Summer Meeting: TBD



**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

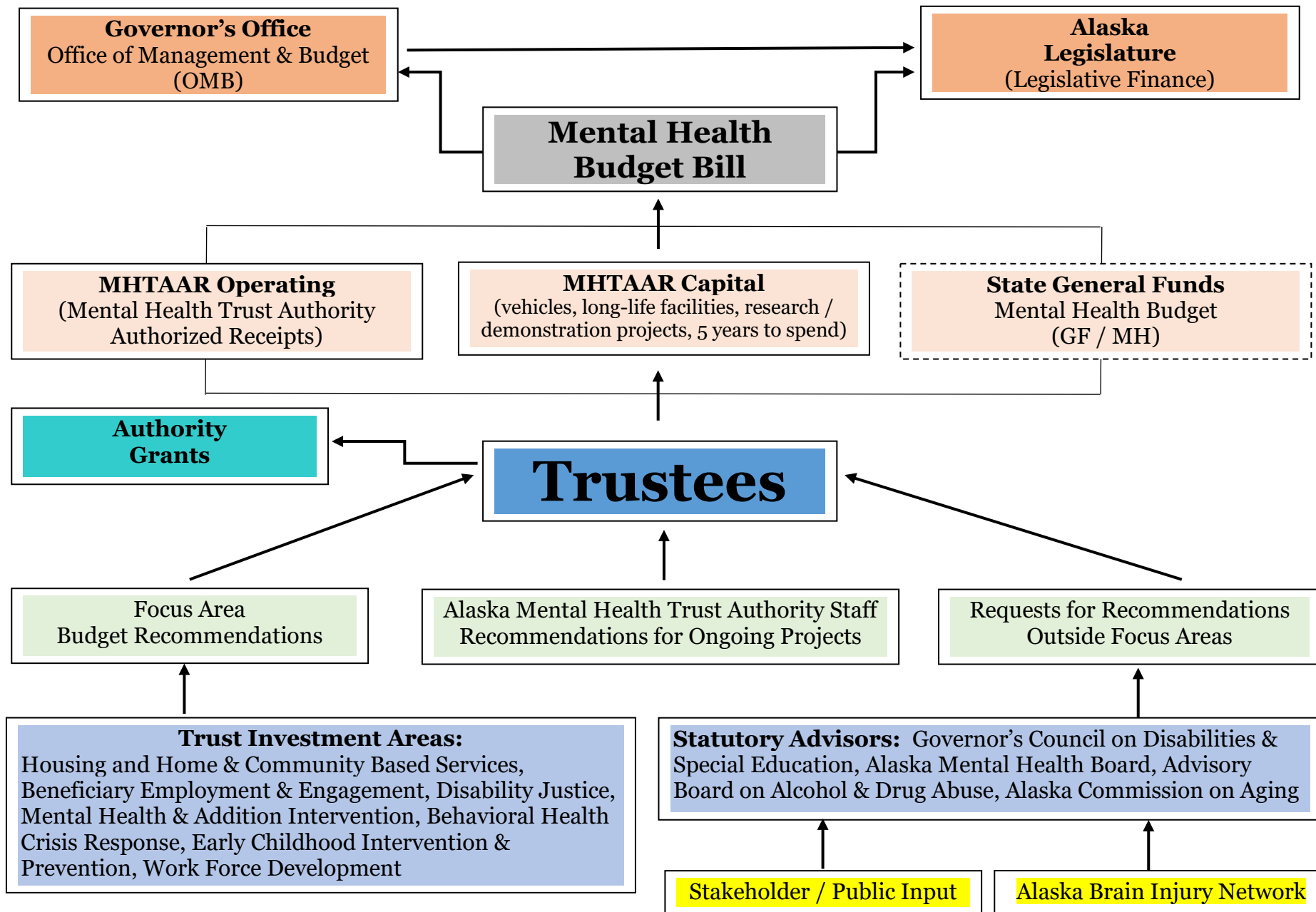
## Trust Mission Statement

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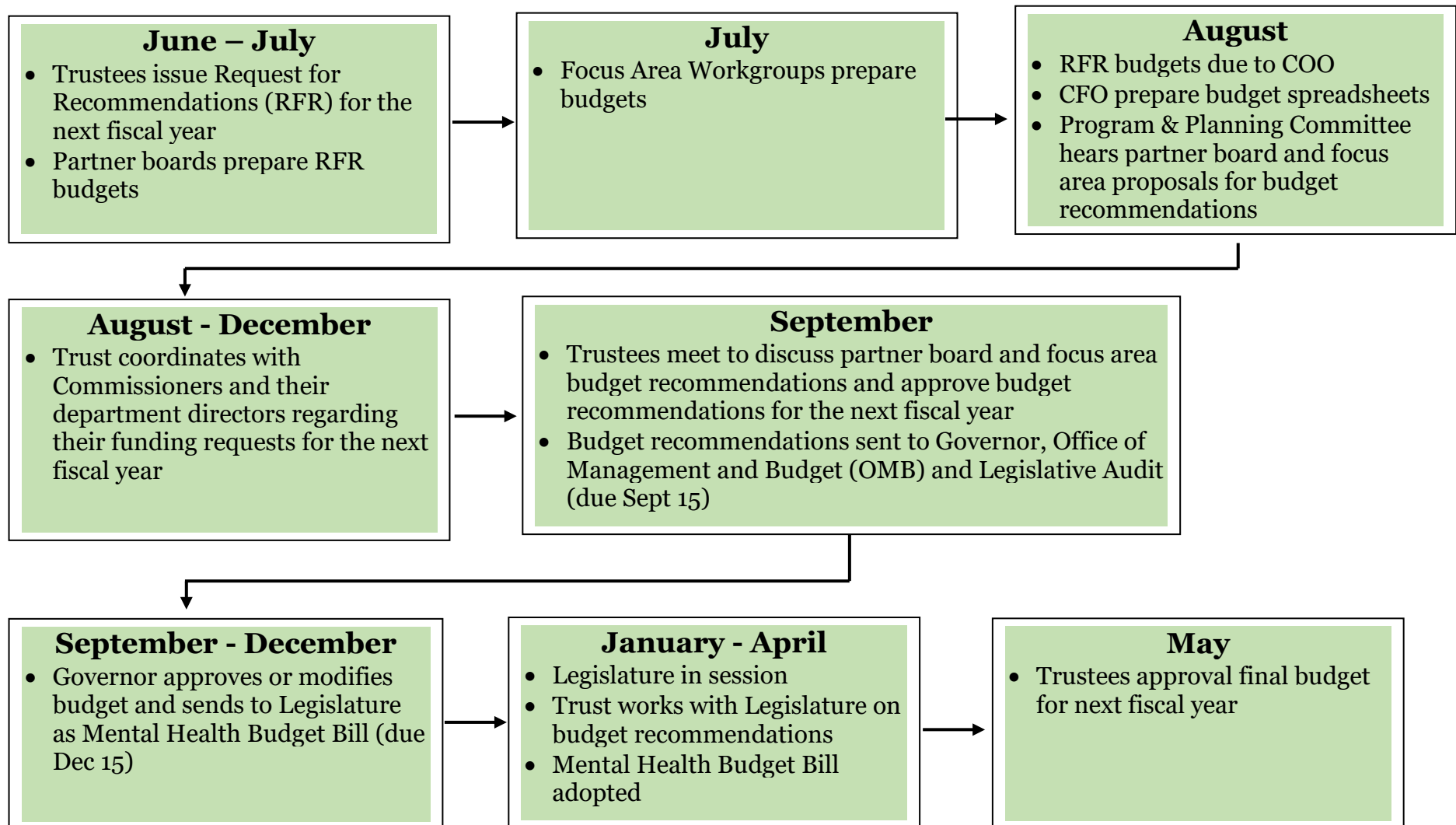
The Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority (The Trust) administers the Mental Health Trust to improve the lives of beneficiaries. Trustees have a fiduciary responsibility to protect and enhance trust assets in perpetuity for the beneficiaries. The Trust provides leadership in advocacy, planning, implementing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

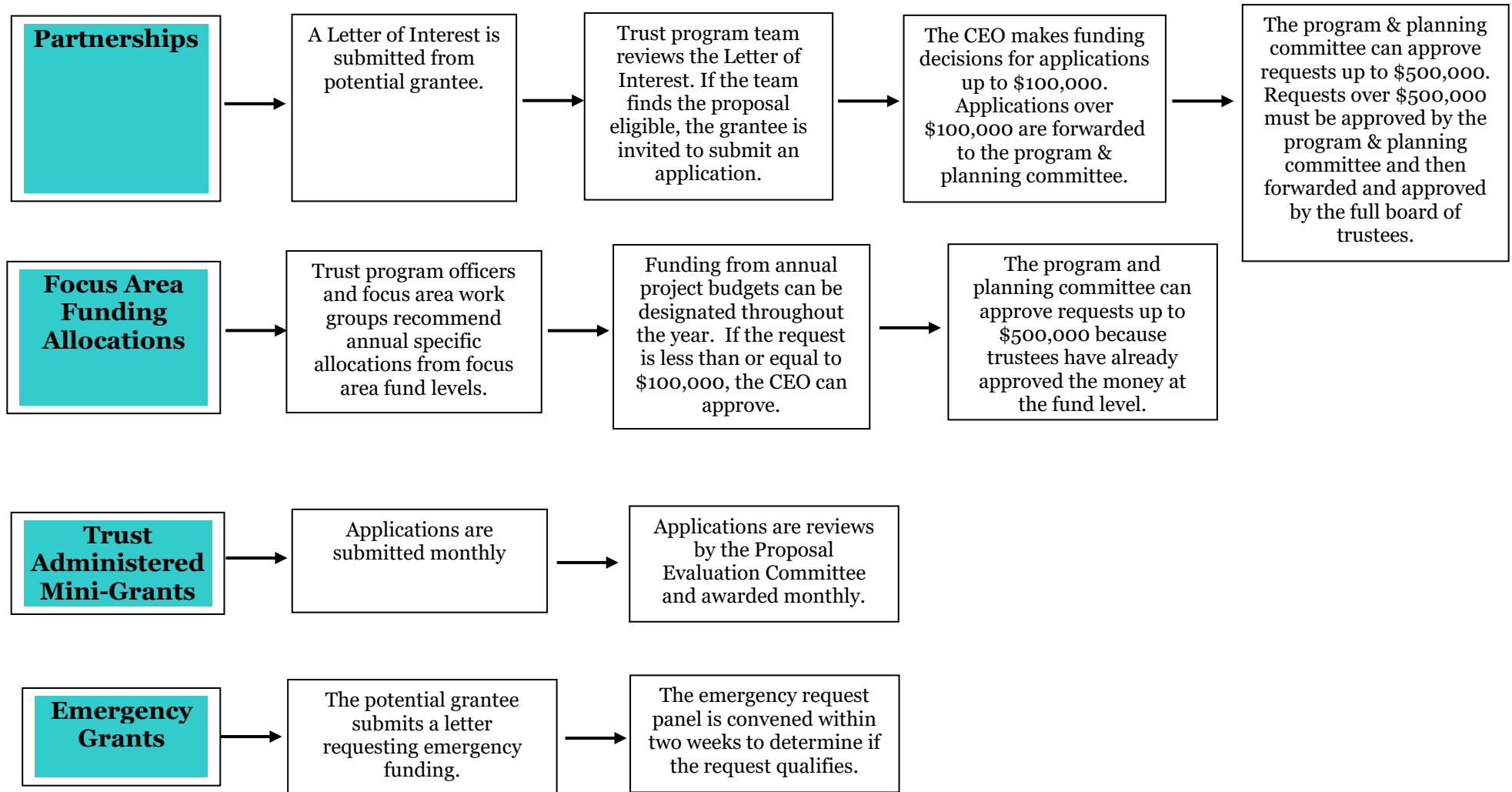


Note: timeline represents those items in the green boxes in the chart entitled “Alaska Mental Health Budget Process”

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 6, 2022  
Full Board of Trustee  
Meeting**



**ALASKA MENTAL HEALTH TRUST AUTHORITY**

**SPECIAL FULL BOARD MEETING**

**January 6, 2022  
4:00 p.m.**

**WebEx Videoconference/Teleconference**

**Originating at:  
3745 Community Park Loop, Suite 120  
Anchorage, Alaska**

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**Trustees Present:**

Chris Cooke, Chair  
Verne' Boerner  
Brent Fisher  
Anita Halterman  
John Sturgeon  
Rhonda Boyles  
Kevin Fimon

**Trust Staff Present:**

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

**Trust Land Office Staff Present:**

Jusdi Warner  
Sarah Morrison  
David MacDonald  
Marisol Miller  
Hollie Chalup  
Jeff Green  
Becky Carpenter  
Chandler Long

**Also participating:** Beverly Schoonover; Stephanie Hopkins; Brenda Moore; Josephine Stern; Laraine Derr.

## PROCEEDINGS

### CALL TO ORDER

CHAIR COOKE called the meeting of the Special Full Board meeting to order, and began with a roll call. All the trustees were present.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS AND APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

CHAIR COOKE asked for any announcements. There being none, he moved to the agenda, asked for a motion to approve the agenda.

**MOTION:** A motion that the board approve the agenda was made by TRUSTEE HALTERMAN; seconded by TRUSTEE STURGEON.

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

### ETHICS DISCLOSURES

CHAIR COOKE asked for any ethics disclosures. There being none, he moved to the topic for the meeting, the CEO transition. He summarized that since Mike Abbott gave notice last summer that he was leaving, the board engaged a search firm and also advertised the availability of the position. The board went through an extensive search process, received a large number of applicants, and a screening of them. At the end of that process, the board made a recommendation which was not made public because approval by the Governor's Office is required for this hire. He continued, that request was submitted, and we have received approval from the Governor's Office for that recommendation. In response to that, and to formally conclude the CEO selection, he asked for a motion.

**MOTION:** A motion that the Alaska Mental Health Authority Board of Trustees approve and confirm the selection of Steven Williams as Chief Executive Officer of the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority. The effective date of this appointment shall be January 15, 2022, and his starting salary shall be \$196,000, with all standard State employee benefits, was made by TRUSTEE STURGEON; seconded by TRUSTEE HALTERMAN.

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

CHAIR COOKE stated that he had indicated several months ago that it was his intent that once a new CEO was selected that he would be relinquishing the position of Chair and handing that over to the Vice Chair, pending the next board meeting, and an election at that board meeting as called for in the bylaws; and it was his intent to do so. It will be effective at the close of business on Friday, the 7<sup>th</sup>. He continued that he would remain on the board for as long as his term lasts. It technically ends March 1<sup>st</sup>, but it will end whenever a successor is named by the Governor and confirmed by the Legislature. He stated that it was a distinct honor and privilege to serve as Chair of this board, and he appreciated the opportunity. He thanked everyone very much.

TRUSTEE BOERNER thanked Chair Cooke for his service as Chair and his willingness to step up and serve in that position. She also thanked Trustee Halterman for her willingness to step up and serve in that role, as well.

TRUSTEE STURGEON said Hear! Hear!

TRUSTEE HALTERMAN thanked Chair Cooke for his leadership.

MS. DERR said “Amen” to everything that was said. She stated that she was talking about Mr. Abbott, Mr. Williams, and to Chair Cooke.

**MOTION:** A motion to adjourn the meeting was made by TRUSTEE HALTERMAN.

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

CHAIR COOKE adjourned the meeting.

(Special Full Board meeting adjourned at 4:12 p.m.)

**Minutes for the  
January 26-27, 2022  
Full Board of Trustee  
Meeting**

**ALASKA MENTAL HEALTH TRUST AUTHORITY**

**FULL BOARD MEETING**

**January 26, 2022**

**8:30 a.m.**

**WebEx Videoconference/Teleconference**

**Originating at:**

**3745 Community Park Loop, Suite 120  
Anchorage, Alaska**

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**Trustees Present:**

Anita Halterman, Chair  
Verne' Boerner  
Brent Fisher  
Chris Cooke  
Rhonda Boyles  
Kevin Fimon  
John Sturgeon

**Trust Staff Present:**

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

**Trust Land Office staff present:**

Jusdi Warner  
Sarah Morrison  
David MacDonald

**Also participating:**

Beverly Schoonover; Jenny Weisshaupt; Jillian Gellings; Gennifer Moreau-Johnson; Farina Brown; Kenneth Kuykendall; Roger Branson; Stephanie Hopkins; John Lee; Elana Habib; Field Engle; Aaron Surma; Karlene Kuhn; Sharon Denton; Lisa Morley; Myranda Walso.

## PROCEEDINGS

### CALL TO ORDER

CHAIR HALTERMAN called the meeting to order and began with the roll call. There was a quorum.

### APPROVAL OF AGENDA

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

MR. WILLIAMS recommended shortening the lunch period and amending to take the last two items scheduled under approvals and move them to today after the short lunch.

**MOTION:** A motion that the agenda be amended to take the last two items mentioned on pages 120 and 124 of the packet and move them to follow the Program & Planning Committee report in this morning's agenda was made by TRUSTEE COOKE; seconded by TRUSTEE FISHER.

MR. WILLIAMS noted, for the record, that a written motion was provided and what Trustee Cooke said was fine. He also noted that the recess would be at 1:10 for time for staff to prepare the room so that the trustees could watch the House Finance Committee presentation.

**MOTION:** TRUSTEE FIMON added that the two requests were for Department of Health and Social Services Open Beds request and the change of intent, also DHSS, for Seniors and Disability Services research and capacity improvements, REA project requests to be moved to after lunch; seconded by TRUSTEE COOKE.

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

CHAIR HALTERMAN stated that the Guiding Principles were in the packet, and she asked for any questions or comments with regard to them. There being none, she asked for any ethics disclosures. Hearing none, she moved to the approval of the minutes.

### APPROVAL OF MINUTES

CHAIR HALTERMAN stated that there were a series of minutes to review which would be done individually.

**MOTION:** A motion to approve the minutes from October 21, 2021, was made by TRUSTEE BOYLES; seconded by TRUSTEE COOKE.

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

**MOTION:** A motion to approve the minutes from November 15, 2021, was made by TRUSTEE COOKE; seconded by TRUSTEE BOYLES.

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

**MOTION:** A motion to approve the minutes of November 17 and 18, 2021, was made by TRUSTEE COOKE; seconded by TRUSTEE FIMON.

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

**MOTION:** A motion to approve the minutes of December 2, 2021, was made by TRUSTEE COOKE; seconded by TRUSTEE FIMON.

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

**MOTION:** A motion to approve the minutes of December 9, 2021, was made by TRUSTEE COOKE; seconded by TRUSTEE FIMON.

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

## **BOARD ELECTIONS**

CHAIR HALTERMAN stated that the bylaws were included in the packet and asked if there were any questions about them. Hearing none, she moved to the board elections that were because of some vacancies on the leadership team. She entertained motions for the position of Chair.

MR. WILLIAMS stated, for the record, that the officer positions approved today would carry forward to the scheduled annual elections, which come in the early fall.

CHAIR HALTERMAN asked for any nominations for the Chair.

**MOTION:** A motion to nominate Anita Halterman for Chair was made by TRUSTEE BOERNER; seconded by TRUSTEE STURGEON.

CHAIR HALTERMAN called out three times for nominations for Chair.

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

CHAIR HALTERMAN stated appreciation for all the support. She moved to the position of Vice Chair, which was currently open.

**MOTION:** A motion to nominate Rhonda Boyles for Vice Chair was made by TRUSTEE STURGEON; seconded by TRUSTEE BOERNER.

CHAIR HALTERMAN called out three times for nominations for Vice Chair

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

TRUSTEE BOYLES stated that she was pleased to serve as Vice Chair.

CHAIR HALTERMAN stated that now with Trustee Boyles serving as Vice Chair, the Secretary position was open. She asked for nominations for Secretary.

**MOTION:** A motion to nominate Brent Fisher for the secretary position was made by TRUSTEE STURGEON; seconded by TRUSTEE BOERNER.

CHAIR HALTERMAN called out three times for nominations for Secretary.

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

CHAIR HALTERMAN concluded the election process and welcomed all in their new respective roles. She stated that with her stepping in the Chair role, it leaves the Finance and Audit Risk positions open. She announced her intent for Brent Fisher to fill the role of Finance Chair, and Kevin Fimon to be in the role of Audit & Risk Chair. She moved to the next agenda item and recognized Eric Boyer.

### **MISSION MOMENT**

MR. BOYER stated that the Mission Moment will be from NAMI Juneau. NAMI stands for National Alliance for Mental Illness, and NAMI Juneau is a partner organization that gets financial support and funding from the Board. He continued that Aaron Surma is the chief executive officer of the NAMI office, and Sharon Denton is one of the peers and does navigation support in the community. She will talk about how NAMI Juneau played a key role in her own recovery.

MR. SURMA began that NAMI Juneau started as a group of concerned parents in a living room talking about how to support loved ones with mental illness. He talked about some core things done in Juneau, with the biggest one being support groups. He stated that he is the director but is also a Trust beneficiary, and he is at a place in his personal recovery where support groups are invaluable. He continued that they act as one point of entry, and they offer people to relate to others so that they do not feel alone. He added that they have various classes, and the core for



NAMI Juneau is Trust mini grants. He thanked all for the opportunity to provide these grants to people that are so helpful and easy to obtain. He talked about the different levels of staff working at NAMI Juneau, and added that they have 12 to 14 people trained as peer support specialists credentialed by the State, which also has the Indigenous component. It is great to allow people to be who they are in pursuit of this work, and to acknowledge that connection to culture and to be able to express yourself in the world is a key part of mental health. He moved to workforce development and talked about the JobX program, which is a youth and young adults employment program. The final piece of workforce development is trying to get interns in the door as much as possible. That meant having a relationship with UAA's social work program and making sure that the interim advisers know we are here and that we are available. He talked about the importance of partnerships, because of the flexibility to pursue partnerships and to meet with other organizations that pursue similar goals, which becomes the cornerstone of their work. He then talked about youth mental health and "Signs of Suicide" where they go into the high schools and talk to the 9<sup>th</sup> graders, in small groups, about the signs of suicide and warning signs and how to be a good ally. Follow-ups are also done to check on students that are struggling. He thanked the Trust for allowing them the flexibility to figure out what works best for the people served. He also asked them to continue promoting their work along with other grantees. He introduced Sharon Denton.

MS. DENTON stated that she was a 50-year resident of Juneau and a beneficiary of NAMI. She painted her picture of mental illness: That she was active as a peer with NAMI Juneau, facilitating connection groups in person and also on-line for NAMI Alaska. She was on the NAMI Alaska Board and an Alaskan representative on the National Peer Leadership Council. She took and also taught peer-to-peer classes, a grassroots work that has been a volunteer effort. She talked about being healthy and teaching for 23 years, never missing a day of school for being sick. About 14 years ago, she felt depressed, and a few months later her brain literally quit working. She was stressed, but figured she was dealing with it. Then her depression deepened, and she could not do anything. She continued that her family was very supportive, taking her to a psychiatrist and to several counselors. Her husband retired her from teaching, and she lost all sense of purpose. It took three years and many counselors before she got a diagnosis. She added that over 30 drugs were tried, and she was treatment-resistant. Her family insisted on ECT, electric shock therapy. She was not sure that it made a difference and, after 25 treatments, quit due to losing all memory of her daughter's wedding. She stated that once she was prescribed lithium for bipolar disorder, her life began to reach some normalcy. She achieved recovery after finding an advertisement for a NAMI peer-to-peer class and, for the first time, found people like herself. That was when her healing truly began, and she continues to grow through her work with NAMI. She thanked all.

CHAIR HALTERMAN thanked Ms. Denton for sharing her story, and stated that it was moving. She stated that it took a lot of courage to share that story. She also thanked Mr. Surma. She asked if the trustees had any questions.

TRUSTEE BOERNER stated that she was impressed with the story about the collaboration and coordination with partners, and how some seed moneys were stretched further through those collaborations and with partners that are connected through the Trust, as well. She continued that it is an important message when even the beneficiaries can help support one another. It is a great message. She thanked Ms. Denton for sharing her experiences.

TRUSTEE FIMON thanked both speakers for the courage and ability to bring forward and personalize their experiences. It is important for the trustees to know when working with the partners and programs going forward.

TRUSTEE BOYLES asked Mr. Surma if he would quickly give an idea on the academic and professional background of the staff being hired.

MR. SURMA replied that they prioritize most the people who care about the mission, promoting mental health in some way or another. He stated that, for specific openings, a Bachelor's degree or commensurate experience was asked for. He explained that they want to know that the person cares about mental health and had good thoughts about a way to promote mental health; that they care about using partnerships to achieve the goals. He added that they look for specific qualities in an individual, more than specific life or job experience.

TRUSTEE BOYLES asked when peer support specialists and peer support trainers are being trained, if that could fold into the mission on Crisis Now. She thanked Ms. Denton for sharing, and Mr. Surma, also. There is a crisis in suicide also, and she thanked them for doing what they do.

MR. SURMA stated that he would love to be part of Crisis Now, and hoped to talk about that at some point.

TRUSTEE COOKE thanked both for their presentations and regretted not being in Juneau to see them in person. The message came through very powerfully. It reminded us that solutions to these issues will not come through some massive undertaking, but through a series of rather endless, small steps, including some of the programs that the Mental Health Trust has fashioned. He complimented Ms. Denton on the detail of her mental health issues and her response to them, and he hoped that she would have many more opportunities to share her experience with others.

CHAIR HALTERMAN asked what the most common mini-grant request received from the NAMI population.

MR. SURMA stated that the person who processes the mini-grants is listening, Karlene Kuhn.

MS. KUHN replied that the most common request is for household goods and furnishings. A lot of the people are just stabilizing their housing, moving into independent housing with the help of some other partner agencies. They need help getting settled in, getting stable, so that they can focus on their well-being, their mental health, and prioritizing them to taking care of themselves.

CHAIR HALTERMAN moved to the CEO update.

## **CEO UPDATE**

MR. WILLIAMS began with what had been going on at the Trust and the Trust Land Office since the last meeting. He stated that trustees had requested an updated financial dashboard and Ms. Howarth provided it. He continued that if there were any questions, Ms. Howarth was on-line. He did highlight, at the bottom, that the total resources had increased by roughly \$12

million. The tracking on that will continue, with updates provided on a quarterly basis. He moved to the Trust Authority operations and gave a quick update on the active recruiting for the chief operating officer. The focus of the position is to be responsible for overseeing of the policies, the programs, the planning, and the grant administration that happens in the Trust Authority Office and some other administrative functions of the Trust. He moved to the Trust Land Office and talked about the Skagway Borough approval of a resolution to look into the subdivision development of some parcels of Trust land across from Skagway. There are three to four parcels being looked at. He talked about the commercial real estate properties, the Promontory Point property in Austin.

TRUSTEE COOKE asked for an update on that property and if Texas wanted an option to purchase.

MR. WILLIAMS asked Ms. Warner to reply.

MS. WARNER stated that TxDOT had an option, and still does, to purchase. They are not exercising that option right now.

MR. WILLIAMS highlighted that Katie Vachris' last day with the Land Office staff was last week, and currently staff is in the process of recruiting for that position. He moved to the Legislative updates and stated that the budget committees and subcommittees are beginning their overview presentations to the Legislature. He continued that he and Trustee Halterman will be doing a Trust presentation to the House and the Senate Finance Committees. He moved to the two summits that had Trust involvement both in terms of staff, as well as funding. There was a public health summit, and Travis Welch, who sits on the board of the Alaska Public Health Association, helped develop the agenda and content for that conference. He added that staff did participate in several breakout sections at the conference. He stated that the other summit was held out in the Valley. The Mat-Su Re-entry Coalition held a re-entry three-day summit that was also partially sponsored by the Trust, in partnership with the Mat-Su Health Foundation. He continued that the annual report is out in hard copy and on the website. He asked Ms. Biastock to continue.

MS. BIASTOCK talked about this year's annual report and the grant investment report. She acknowledged and appreciated the work that went into putting these reports together, and all the staff that contributed. She continued that the annual report does many things, including meeting some of the reporting requirements. It is also used as a great opportunity to highlight the work on behalf of Trust beneficiaries; how the Trust's resources are used to meet beneficiary needs; and how the Land Office develops on Trust land to support the mission. She added that it is an opportunity with fiscal reporting to demonstrate the prudent fiscal management. This is the third year that this comprehensive grant investment report has been put together. She thanked Luke Lind and Carrie Predeger from the grant team for the work putting this report together. It lists every grant made in the last fiscal year, with a brief description. It is a wonderful tool that demonstrates the breadth of the grant abilities, and is also an internal resource document. She then gave a brief update on the Stigma Campaign. There is a new PSA currently on TV, on GCI cable, and will be shared via social media, featuring Skylar. Skylar is a Trust beneficiary from the Kenai Peninsula. He is appreciated for being willing to share his story publicly.

(Video shown.)

MR. WILLIAMS concluded his CEO update for the trustees.

CHAIR HALTERMAN shared that she noticed there is a Stigma ad running on video games, which was interesting.

MS. BIASTOCK stated that that is a digital ad that gets served through a variety of websites, and that video game knows if someone is in Alaska. She appreciated that sharing of information.

TRUSTEE COOKE stated that he loved the grant investment report because it helps answer the question of what the Trust really does. He also talked about providing some good visuals in terms of what is done with Trust land, how it is developed, how it is used to create jobs, improve the economy, and how it raises money for the Trust fund for the beneficiaries.

TRUSTEE BOYLES liked the grant investment report because it tells and sells the story at a glance.

TRUSTEE FIMON asked if any feedback was received from attendees of the conferences.

MR. WILLIAMS replied that both of the summits were virtual, and the grant funds get provided to the organizations that were planning and convening the summit. He was certain that each of those summits had a follow-up survey, and that we would get that information as part of the closeout grant reporting. He stated that there were over 150 registered attendees for each of those summits.

TRUSTEE FIMON stated that there has been super favorable impressions and feedback from some folks he knows saying how important they think it is. It is a total positive thing to get more information out to everyone.

TRUSTEE BOERNER complimented the annual report and the other documents. She stated excitement in that the grantee reports had been created, and she loved the fact that it tied back to the Comprehensive Plan and the focus area. She added that she would like to see a bit more about the stewardship and the land resource management strategy because the TLO has done a fantastic job in managing the lands themselves. A big part of what goes into their considerations is that notion of stewardship. She congratulated Mr. Williams on his first CEO report, and stated that it was very well done.

CHAIR HALTERMAN asked for any other comments. There being none, she moved to the Statutory Advisory Update.

#### **STATUTORY ADVISORY UPDATE**

MR. WILLIAMS stated that the executive directors of the advisory boards would be doing a joint presentation focused on legislative budget items, as well as the joint policy advocacy work.

MS. WALSO noted that she was the acting executive director for the Governor's Council on Disabilities and Special Education. She continued that they would share information on the joint

advocacy priorities and the details on their respective agencies, and legislative outreach activities and programs this year.

MS. MORLEY continued that one of the joint beneficiary board priorities are community-based services which provide essential services by nonprofit networks, and all of the beneficiaries take advantage of the services to keep them in their homes and communities. This is the lowest level of care, and is a safety net for individuals with disabilities. The services include personal care services and respite, mental health treatment and recovery, addiction treatment and recovery, case management, job coaching, employment assistance, peer support, re-entry and transition services, home-delivered and congregate meals, transportation, day hab, assisted living, counseling. The list went on. She continued that these services are critical and keep individuals in their communities, and helps to reduce institutionalization. She continued through her presentation, and then asked Ms. Walso to continue.

MS. WALSO stated that they continue to emphasize to legislators and policymakers how employment provides an opportunity for individuals to contribute positively to their communities, to pay taxes, and to experience meaningful engagement that reduces isolation and promotes health and well-being.

MS. SCHOONOVER continued that another joint advocacy issue is behavioral health, and they advocate for comprehensive behavioral health services. They focus on a continuum of care that will meet folks with prevention, intervention, community-based services, and that COVID has brought a new emphasis to folks on mental health and substance abuse. There is also concern with suicide prevention and increasing services in rural communities for prevention and intervention. She continued that the 1115 behavioral health waiver is important for that, with a need for behavioral health grants, General Funds to support the staff and workforce needed to implement those services. There is housing and support services with Alaskans and a joint advocacy allowing people to live independently and productively.

MS. WALSO moved to workforce and the services, including health-care professionals. She talked about the significant challenges existing in recruiting and retaining them. Key policy platforms continue to make headway for adequate wages and compensations for direct-care providers.

MS. SCHOONOVER added that their boards and Trust staff meet regularly to plan and talk about the joint advocacy priorities. She pointed out that Chair Halterman joined them for those and encouraged the trustees to join and listen to the process. Also done are advocacy trainings for Trust beneficiaries and providers.

MS. MORLEY stated that the Alaska Commission on Aging developed its priorities in December, and had an advocacy summit in which a facilitator was hired and brought together the partners and Commissioners. Talked about were the main issues from the partners and seniors that were concerning and what needed to move forward: the needs of seniors and services that impact their lives and help them remain healthy and independence in their own communities. She then talked about the aging and disability resource centers that are the way to access services in the community. The Commission also supports the home- and community-based Medicaid waiver programs that are critical to keeping elders in their homes. She moved to the legislative

session and the focus to raise awareness that ADRD is a public health issue. In the next 20 years, the number of Alaskans with ADRD will more than double. The bill is proposing that the State make a commitment to raise awareness and address ADRD as a public health issue. She went through some Commission on Aging updates and stated that Chair Gordon Glaser's term ended. Nona Safra is a caregiver of someone with dementia and serves as the crossover to the Governor's Council on Disabilities and Special Education, and she also sits on the TABI advisory committee. Darlene Supples is the executive director from the Fairbanks Senior Center and was appointed to fill the provider seat. She announced that she would be leaving for personal reasons, with the hope to come back in some capacity after a short sabbatical. A new executive director is being actively recruited.

MR. WILLIAMS commented that the acronym TABI is Traumatic and Acquired Brain Injuries.

TRUSTEE BOYLES stated that she was sorry to hear that Ms. Morley was leaving and asked if the BOLD infrastructure for the Alzheimer's Act was moving forward within the State of Alaska.

MS. MORLEY replied that, at this time, they are not eligible to apply for those grant funds.

TRUSTEE BOERNER thanked Ms. Morley for her contributions, and stated she was sorry to hear that she was leaving. She asked about the reduced funding from the COVID relief funds and how that would impact the programs.

MS. MORLEY replied that there is quite a bit of remaining COVID funds, and the challenge for the Department is getting those funds out.

CHAIR HALTERMAN thanked Ms. Morley for her services, and stated that there was more on this update.

MS. WALSO stated, with regard to the expiring Federal funding, there is an additional infusion of funding expected through the enhanced Federal funding over the next two years. She continued that the Council, after many months with both the DHSS Commissioner's office and the Office of the Governor, has decided to make the proposed restructure and bifurcation of the Department of Health and Social Services into two new standalone departments; one of the key policy recommendations this year. She added that the Council voted through the executive committee to support the reorganization and separation of DHSS into two smaller departments to be better aligned with the size and scope of other departments and agencies. She stated that the second priority that the Council has is the appeal of Alaska Statute 23.10.070. She explained in more detail, and concluded her updates.

MS. SCHOONOVER walked through the legislative priority areas of focus for the Mental Health Board, the Advisory Board on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, and she went through the process and talked about the board wanting to see more emphasis on increasing and improving behavioral health services in rural communities. A new emphasis is on looking at shared and protective risk factors, and we are working with the partners to understand what those are, and to promote resiliency in Alaska. She continued her presentation, explaining the top concerns in greater detail as she went through. She then went through the bills that the advocacy committee is

asking to work on with legislators or with communities. After the updates, she concluded her presentation.

CHAIR HALTERMAN thanked all for the presentations and asked for any comments or questions.

TRUSTEE COOKE thanked them for the presentations. He liked the bullet-point presentation style which helps to focus on the highlight points and leaves space for elaboration. He asked ABADA people if there have been any studies done or received about the impact of the legalization of marijuana.

MS. SCHOONOVER replied that they met with Director Glenn Klinkhart of the Marijuana Control Office at their last board meeting and asked about the impacts and any studies. She stated that Colorado is working on this, and we are waiting to see what has changed. They also asked SAMHSA to talk about the ballot measure in Oregon that decriminalized drug possession, and the impacts of that. She continued that they meet on the Alaska Work Matters Task Force to identify the challenges and barriers to employment for folks with disabilities, which barriers still remain.

TRUSTEE BOERNER stated that it was a good presentation and thanked Trustee Cooke for his questions.

CHAIR HALTERMAN stated that she had attended the legislative conferences which give a good snapshot on what is going on at any point in time and are very current. It is a worthwhile process to listen in periodically to see what is going on. She called for a break.

(Break.)

CHAIR HALTERMAN called the meeting back to order and moved to the Resource Management Committee report.

#### **RESOURCE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE REPORT**

MR. WILLIAMS stated that there were two approvals coming out of committee, and asked the Chair of the committee to read the first consultation item.

**MOTION:** A motion that the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority Board of Trustees concur with the disposal of the timber in the Hollis area on Trust land on Prince of Wales Island was made by TRUSTEE STURGEON; seconded by TRUSTEE COOKE.

MR. WILLIAMS noted, for the record, that these items were taken up and discussed thoroughly in committee and were approved from the committee to the Full Board for approval.

MS. WARNER stated that the Trust Land Office would like to offer approximately 20 million board feet of timber on portions of approximately 1,400 acres of Trust land near Hollis, which was acquired through the land exchange. There are about 880 acres of old-growth timber deemed economic, as well as about 29 acres of young growth of harvestable size. She continued that the timber sale is expected to generate approximately \$2.7 million in revenue in the fiscal

years 2022 through 2027.

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

**MOTION: A motion that the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority Board of Trustees concur with the Trust Land Office recommendation for the executive director to negotiate disposal through lease or sale of all or parts of Trust parcels F 20212 and F 20213 was made by TRUSTEE STURGEON; seconded by TRUSTEE COOKE.**

MS. WARNER explained that the proposal is for the TLO to negotiate a fair-market lease or sale of the referenced Trust parcels in whole or in part. The objective is to try and generate revenues from the unimproved portions of the property that would not impact the sobering center and the behavioral health center located adjacent to the vacant land. The belief is that this property would be attractive to commercial users and tenants, and we would like to implement an aggressive marketing plan, creating a broader exposure of opportunity.

A brief discussion ensued.

CHAIR HALTERMAN asked for any other questions. There being none, she called for the question.

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

MS. WARNER gave a brief update on the land exchange and noted that the exchange has concluded. She walked through a summary and explained why she said “concluded” and not “completed.” She stated that there was only one outstanding deliverable that remains as part of legislation, and that is the cost/share maintenance agreement which is defined as a separate agreement to the costs of road maintenance with respect to the reciprocal easements exchanged. She thanked all the trustees for their support in this endeavor, which is a win for the Trust.

TRUSTEE COOKE recognized and congratulated the TLO staff on a long, difficult, costly, stressful process, and for seeing it to conclusion.

CHAIR HALTERMAN stated that this was an issue that dragged on for a long time and now the public relations campaign over the development of the new land will begin.

TRUSTEE STURGEON also thanked Ms. Warner and Mr. Williams and Senator Murkowski for getting the ball rolling again. He asked for a thank-you be sent to the Senator.

CHAIR HALTERMAN would also like to thank Senator Murkowski’s staff for their work, as well. She asked for any other comments. There being none, she moved to Program & Planning.



## **PROGRAM & PLANNING REPORT**

MR. WILLIAMS stated that there was a written report for the Program & Planning Committee in January for informational purposes. In consultation with Chair Boerner of the Program & Planning Committee, he provided a brief heads-up on the FY24 and FY25 budget recommendations that get presented in July and August.

MS. BALDWIN-JOHNSON provided a brief overview of the process of the budget development, which is a two-year budget for FY24 and FY25. She continued that, beginning in the spring, the development process will culminate in a final trustee authorized budget by September 15<sup>th</sup>.

A discussion ensued on developing the budget.

TRUSTEE STURGEON stated that he was hit hard by a presentation on the foster care program and the consequences of those youths when they graduate out of the program. He continued that the Trust does preventive work, and he would like to learn about that and make it one of the focus areas, if possible.

CHAIR HALTERMAN agreed that they are the most vulnerable beneficiaries in looking at the OCS population. These are children that have no voice, and their families often need support. She appreciated the comments on that and continued that it is an area that she gets a lot of feedback on what could be improved. As co-chair of the Anchorage Women's Commission, she learned that in order to get a Title 4E child placement in Alaska is to diagnose them with severe medical conditions that may or may not exist. There is a need to serve those children appropriately, and in a better way, to keep the families together.

TRUSTEE BOERNER stated that would be a great presentation for the Program & Planning Committee and appreciated Trustee Sturgeon for raising the issue. It would be beneficial to get more information on it.

TRUSTEE COOKE stated that those are matters of policy, and the policy should be developed well in advance of the budget.

The discussion continued.

HAIR HALTERMAN called a lunch break.

(Lunch break.)

CHAIR HALTERMAN called the meeting back to order and recognized Mr. Williams.

MR. WILLIAMS brought forward a request to trustees to allocate some funds that have already been approved; FY23 funds located in the Mental Health Addiction Intervention focus area. The funding is under the Crisis Continuum of Care.

**MOTION:** A motion that the Board of Trustees approve a \$285,000 FY2023 Mental Health & Addiction Intervention focus area allocation to the Department of Health and

Social Services, Division of Public Health, Office of Substance Misuse and Addiction Prevention for the Open Beds project. These funds will come from the FY2023 crisis Continuum of Care budget line and will be awarded as an MHTAAR grant, was made by TRUSTEE BOERNER; seconded by TRUSTEE COOKE.

MR. BOYER stated that this project is currently funded through the Division of Public Health and OSMAAP, the Office of Substance Misuse and Alcohol Addiction Prevention. He explained that Open Beds is a cloud-based platform that is HIPAA-compliant and meets all the qualifications for 42 CFR Part 2, which is maintaining client confidentiality at the highest level as prescribed by the Federal Government.

A question-and-answer discussion ensued.

CHAIR HALTERMAN called the question.

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

CHAIR HALTERMAN moved to the next item, the change of intent with the research capacity improvement, InterRAI project.

MR. WILLIAMS stated that these funds have been approved. He continued that the Division encountered some challenges and will not be able to deploy the funds as originally approved.

**MOTION:** A motion that the Board of Trustees approve a change of intent to amend the FY22 and '23 MHTAAR grants originally approved as research and capacity improvements. The InterRAI to be updated to care coordination support. Both the original grantee and the grant amounts will remain as previously approved, was made by TRUSTEE BOERNER; seconded by TRUSTEE COOKE.

MS. BARSTAD stated that the Division of Senior and Disability Services was hopeful to implement the InterRAI work to adopt new assessments in the future. However, the pandemic devastated the direct services workforce, and the Division needed to pivot and look at ways it could support that workforce. She added that a key element for the home- and community-based services waivers is the care coordinator workforce. That position is necessary for beneficiaries to be able to access home- and community-based services waivers and to maintain quality services and the renewal process to maintain those services over time. She stated that this change of intent is how the Division of Senior and Disability Services will work to support the care coordination workforce. The intent is to hire a liaison position so that care coordination needs can be addressed with a full-time worker. She added that she fully supported this request from Senior and Disability Services to look at ways to bolster the direct services workforce in the home- and community-based service system. She stated that Director John Lee was on-line for any questions specific to the Division.

A brief discussion ensued.

CHAIR HALTERMAN called the question.

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

CHAIR HALTERMAN called a recess.

(Full Board of Trustees meeting recessed at 1:10 p.m.)

**ALASKA MENTAL HEALTH TRUST AUTHORITY**

**FULL BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING**

**January 27, 2022**

**11:00 a.m.**

**WebEx Videoconference/Teleconference**

**Originating at:**

**3745 Community Park Loop, Suite 120  
Anchorage, Alaska**

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**Trustees Present:**

Anita Halterman, Chair  
Verne' Boerner  
Brent Fisher  
Chris Cooke  
Rhonda Boyles  
Kevin Fimon  
John Sturgeon

**Trust Staff Present:**

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

**Trust Land Office staff present:**

Jusdi Warner  
Sarah Morrison  
David MacDonald

**Also participating:**

Beverly Schoonover; Jenny Weisshaupt; Jillian Gellings; Gennifer Moreau-Johnson; Farina Brown; Kenneth Kuykendall; Roger Branson; Stephanie Hopkins; John Lee; Lisa Morley; Myranda Walso; Heather Carpenter; Commissioner Adam Crum; Charlene Tautfest.

## **PROCEEDINGS**

### **CALL TO ORDER**

CHAIR HALTERMAN called the meeting to order and began with the roll call. Trustee Boyles had not arrived yet. There was a quorum. She asked for any announcements. There being none, she moved to the Statutory Adviser Update. She asked if Commissioner Crum was on the line.

MR. WILLIAMS replied that he was scheduled to join at 11:05.

CHAIR HALTERMAN stated, for the record, that Trustee Boyles had joined the meeting.

### **STATUTORY ADVISER UPDATE**

COMMISSIONER CRUM thanked the Board and hoped for an in-person meeting soon. He addressed and shared Executive Order 121 which was formally delivered to the Legislature on January 18, 2022, the first day of session. He explained that this executive order restructures the Department to align services to take community- and facility-based services that provide services 24/7 and make them into the Department of Family and Community Services. Including OCS, Juvenile Justice, Alaska Psychiatric Institute and the Pioneer Homes. He continued that on the other side of the house, is the Medicaid services, public health and public assistance, the payments, processes and programs, because they do not touch the patient, and align them into a Department of Health. He added that this was very received in conversations. He stated that the Legislature has 60 days to take action at a concurrent joint session to do a simple majority vote to disprove it, meaning to vote it down. If it is not voted down by March 18<sup>th</sup>, it will become a law effective on July 1<sup>st</sup>. The disruption that will occur if passed would be internal because it is the financial management side, which is IT, finance, HR, payroll. He added those were the groups that would have the majority of positions added. There are 10 new positions that would be added, and 10 positions reclassified. This was not a cost-cutting measure, but an appropriate-sized government. There had been numbers of letters of support from different groups around the state received.

(Pause)

MS. CARPENTER stated that the Governor's Council on Disabilities and Special Education sent a support letter, as well as the Commission on Aging and the Pioneer Home Advisory Board. She introduced herself as Heather Carpenter, Health Care Policy Adviser to Commissioner Crum.

COMMISSIONER CRUM apologized for the interruption and stated that work on this will continue. There is a town hall set up with the Alaska Children's Trust in a week and a half. He added that he would still like to hear from leadership from Health and Social Services. He stated that the Executive Order cannot create substantive law change, but points statutes in the correct direction to DOH. He moved to some important things coming forward and talked about two RFIs that would close on January 31<sup>st</sup>. These would identify needs in the community, ongoing projects, and limitations and payment structure. One was for complex youth, and the other for complex adults.

CHAIR HALTERMAN thanked Commissioner Crum and Heather Carpenter for their insight.

COMMISSIONER CRUM stated excitement on the Crisis Now and the Crisis Stabilization Project. There was a lot of effort in the interim for HB 172. He congratulated Mr. Williams and Ms. Baldwin-Johnson on their new roles. He encouraged any of the trustees with connections with the Legislature to talk about the importance of HB 172 and SB 124. He added that this was a critical aspect for the behavioral health continuum of care and for the public safety across Alaska getting the right level of care.

MS. CARPENTER stated excitement for building on the foundation at the Department with 1115. She continued that 23 services were brought on, with most being Medicaid billable. That also made Crisis Now doable. At this point there is a need for providers to do Crisis Now in a voluntary system. There is also the need for a statute change in case there is someone in need of a Title 47 civil commitment for more options.

The discussion continued.

CHAIR HALTERMAN commended the Commissioner and Ms. Carpenter on the phenomenal job they did. She extended her thanks for the presentation and wished them success.

(Lunch break.)

#### **PUBLIC COMMENT**

CHAIR HALTERMAN called the meeting back to order. She stated that next is the opportunity for public comments on the record. She continued that Faith Myers sent in some public comment, which is on Page 133 in the packet. She added that there is one party on the line for public testimony. She talked about the rules and etiquette with regard to public comments. She recognized Lenise Henderson from the Sitka Homeless Coalition.

MS. HENDERSON stated that she was Lenise Henderson from the Sitka Homeless Coalition and appreciated the time to speak. She introduced the Cabin Project that is being worked on. The goal is to build a cabin community of small housing units that help to prevent homelessness in Sitka. She added that she had sent a concept picture and some plans. She stated that in December of 2019 a partnership grant was approved by the Trust for the Sitka Homeless Coalition to lease shelter space in the community for about a dozen chronically homeless Trust beneficiaries. She explained that the coalition had a lot of difficulty and was unable to find a space to lease and has redoubled the efforts in finding a more permanent place for the beneficiaries to live. The coalition had been in contact with the Trust Land Office to identify any Trust land in Sitka that could be used for an authorized campground, cabins or tiny homes. In 2020, the Sitka Homeless Coalition was approved to use the Trust technical assistance contract to work with Agnew::Beck to design a supportive housing project that has cabin-style units and arranged into a small community. She added that the Trust Land Office and the Authority Office, Kelda Barstad and Dave Griffin, remained involved following the progress of the project. Last fall, the Sitka Health Summit identified ending homelessness in Sitka as one of the top priorities and began to work closely with the Sitka Homeless Coalition. The momentum was terrific with a group of 17 to 20 individuals working via Zoom to expand the organization, work on cabin designs, discuss fundraising and grants, raise awareness and brainstorming. The community support fundraising goals have been exceeded. The hope is to continue with the Trust in the future, and she wanted to introduce the project.

CHAIR HALTERMAN thanked Ms. Henderson and asked for anyone else to make public comment.

MR. BAILEY stated that he was with the Alaska Association on Developmental Disabilities. He thanked Mike Abbott, the former CEO, and congratulated Steve Williams, the incoming CEO. He continued that the Alaska Association on Developmental Disabilities serves about 60 providers to Medicaid home- and community-based services and was grateful for the Mental Health Trust sponsoring and sharing the vision. He talked about the sustainability aspects and thanked the Trust for a grant that helped to sponsor a rate study related to the services and how the methodology, in place for over ten years, was not executed in the way intended to rebase using actual costs and keeping up with the pace of the costs of delivering services. He stated that this would be taking this, in conjunction with Key Coalition, to legislators to make sure that there is a sustainable system for reimbursing the actual cost of providing services to the beneficiaries. He thanked all and would appreciate support in making sure that there is a robust system going forward that does support the beneficiaries.

CHAIR HALTERMAN thanked Mr. Bailey and asked for anyone else to give public testimony.

MR. McCARTY stated that he was Representative McCarty and wanted to take a moment to share his great appreciation for the Trust and all that are involved with the Trust. He continued that he would be watching what is going on late at night looking at the archives of the videos of the Trust activities. He added that he was at their disposal to help the beneficiaries throughout the state.

CHAIR HALTERMAN thanked Representative McCarty for weighing in and for the comments. His support was appreciated. She asked for his support for House Bill 172 and Senate Bill 124. She asked for any other individuals interested in presenting public comment. Hearing none, she stated that the public comment period would be kept open because it is noticed to continue until 1:00 o'clock.

#### **FISCAL YEAR '22 AMENDED BUDGET**

CHAIR HALTERMAN recognized Mr. Williams with regard to the fiscal year '22 amended budget conversation.

MR. WILLIAMS stated that this was a request to reallocate \$500,000 of originally approved funds into a new item.

CHAIR HALTERMAN asked for a motion.

**MOTION: A motion that the Board of Trustees approve reallocating \$500,000 in FY22 Authority Grant funds into a new budget line, Anchorage Homeless Solutions, in the housing and home- and community-based services focus area. The Authority Grant funds being reallocated are outlined in the memo provided to the trustees was made by TRUSTEE BOERNER; seconded by TRUSTEE COOKE.**

MR. WILLIAMS asked Kelda Barstad to fill in and answer questions.

MS. BARSTAD stated that what had happened to date to the projects in Anchorage is that the

Municipality, as well as a number of private funders, have established a funding collaborative with the Alaska Community Foundation to purchase and begin the operation of shelter projects, and likely in the future, housing projects, so that the Sullivan can be emptied and people currently living there can move into more suitable long-term housing. She stated that this required the intermediate step of creating more shelters prior to individuals moving into longer-term housing. Right now, there is a long-term shelter that will focus on individuals with complex-care needs, which will be a good mission alignment for the Trust. She added that this is in the very early stages of determining who would be occupying that shelter, the referral criteria and what the services would be. That would be located at the Sockeye Inn which was purchased as part of the partnership. An additional property being considered is the Barratt Inn on Spenard, which was identified for workforce housing with a small set-aside for a number of units for permanent supportive housing. The target population for either is unknown at this time.

CHAIR HALTERMAN asked, still being in public comment period, if anyone was on line for testimony. There being no one, she moved to any questions on the presentation.

A brief discussion ensued.

CHAIR HALTERMAN stated that it was 1:04 and we were past the public comment period. She closed that public comment period and continued that if there was anyone on-line that was not able to give public comment verbally that they could give a written public comment. This could be submitted to the trustees via e-mail at [public.comment@mhtrust.org](mailto:public.comment@mhtrust.org) or mailed to 3745 Community Park Loop, Suite 200, Anchorage, Alaska 99508. She returned to the agenda and the conversation with regard to the reallocation of the housing funding. She asked for any further comments or questions on the reallocation.

TRUSTEE BOERNER asked about some of the projects that were not fully identified and if there was confidence in their identification. She also appreciated the reminder and clarification. She stated that she would support the motion.

TRUSTEE FIMON asked about the “looming deadline date” and when it was.

MS. BARSTAD was not sure of the date and stated that she would check on it.

CHAIR HALTERMAN asked about any further comments. There being none, she called the roll-call vote.

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

CHAIR HALTERMAN called a break.

(Break.)

CHAIR HALTERMAN called the meeting back to order and stated that next are two approvals, one from Providence Permanent Supportive Housing Focus area allocation, and the other, API. She asked for a motion.



**MOTION:** A motion to approve a \$250,000 FY22 Housing Home- and Community-Based Services focus area allocation to Providence Health and Services of Washington for the Providence Alaska House Project. These funds will come from the Supportive Housing Projects budget line in the FY22 budget and increase the total award for the project to \$750,000, was made by TRUSTEE BOYLES; seconded by TRUSTEE FIMON.

MR. WILLIAMS asked Ms. Barstad and Mark Fineman to continue.

MS. BARSTAD introduced Mike Fineman, the vice president of development for Cook Inlet Housing Authority, Walter Zisette, the director of development for Providence Supportive Housing, and Nathan Johnson, the regional director of community health investment for Providence in the Alaska region. She continued that this proposal for the Providence Alaska House project was approved by the trustees for \$500,000 and is back due to unforeseen extreme increases in costs for materials, for workforce, for supplies, construction costs, shipping, all of the things that many agencies have seen that caused the capital budgets to increase for construction. She explained that the housing and services offered by the project have not changed. The main change is figuring out how to cover the gap created by the significant increases in construction costs over the past year. She added that this project will house Trust beneficiaries entirely and is important to the Anchorage area to implement permanent supportive housing so that the Trust beneficiaries can move from temporary shelter into a long-term housing situation that supports their needs with a variety of services and supports. She continued that part of the project also focuses on recuperative care and does continue to meet its intent. Another positive is that both Providence and Cook Inlet Housing were willing to offer their expertise after the project is implemented to see how they could help leverage other projects in the state.

MR. ZISETTE stated that he was with Providence Supportive Housing and really had nothing more to add. Ms. Barstad did a great job of summarizing the history and how we got to this point.

A brief discussion ensued.

MS. BARSTAD explained that the gap from the original budget to the current budget was quite considerable, and Cook Inlet Housing was able to raise additional funds so that it was not that large of a gap.

MR. FINEMAN stated that the reasons for the increased costs were primarily due to construction costs. When the previous budget was developed, historical costs were used, and those costs significantly increased. He talked about the additional sources of funds secured to close some of the gaps.

The discussion continued.

CHAIR HALTERMAN called the question.

*After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Boyles, yes; Trustee Cooke, yes; Trustee Sturgeon, yes; Trustee Fisher, no; Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Boerner, yes; Chair Halterman, yes.)*

CHAIR HALTERMAN moved to the API SHARP program and asked for a motion.

**MOTION:** A motion that the Board of Trustees of the Mental Health Trust Authority approve a \$255,150 FY22 Partnership Grant to Alaska Psychiatric Institute for the SHARP 3 contract project. These funds will be granted to API through a reimbursable services agreement, RSA, was made by TRUSTEE COOKE; seconded by TRUSTEE FIMON.

CHAIR HALTERMAN asked Mr. Boyer to introduce this project.

MR. BOYER stated that this was a unique proposal because proposals asking for support grants around SHARP 3 for a specific organization are not typically brought forward. SHARP is an acronym for Supporting Health Care Access Through Loan Repayment Program. It is mirrored and based on the Federal HRSA, Health Resources Services Administration, student loan repayment program. He explained the process involved in this grant. He added that the idea behind SHARP 3 was Senate Bill 93, which was passed unanimously two sessions ago. If these funds for API are approved, the contracts would go through the community process and from there to the Division of Public Health to enact those contracts. He introduced Dr. Robert Long from API, who was on the call.

DR. LONG stated appreciation to everyone, especially Mr. Boyer, for considering this opportunity. He stressed that retention as well as potential hiring are significant issues at API.

CHAIR HALTERMAN stated appreciation to Dr. Long for his service to the most vulnerable beneficiaries and for the work being done.

CHAIR HALTERMAN called the question.

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

CHAIR HALTERMAN called a break.

(Break.)

CHAIR HALTERMAN called the meeting back to order, and stated that Trustee Comments are left on the agenda.

### **TRUSTEE COMMENTS**

CHAIR HALTERMAN recognized Steve Williams, who wanted to make a couple of comments.

MR. WILLIAMS thanked the trustees, the TLO and the Trust Authority staff for making his first meeting as CEO go smoothly. He stated appreciation for all the contributions and questions that

the trustees asked, and for their support with their suggestions. He also thanked the folks that participated in the meeting, the advisory boards as well as the others who provided additional information related to the approvals that were presented.

CHAIR HALTERMAN recognized Trustee Boerner.

TRUSTEE BOERNER congratulated the new CEO and the great job he did. She also took a moment and recognized the staff because this is not just a transition for a CEO, but also a transition for them. She thanked them all in this process, and noted that the meeting went very well. She also thanked the new Chair for her presentations before the House and Senate Committees. She continued that those were not easy aspects of their jobs and responsibilities, but both handled with elegance and very worthy of praise. She wrapped up her comments and said thank you.

CHAIR HALTERMAN thanked Trustee Boerner and was grateful that Mr. Williams was well prepared. She recognized Trustee Fimon.

TRUSTEE FIMON stated thank you to the immediate past Chair Cooke for all of his leadership and help in getting him started. He congratulated Chair Halterman for becoming the new Chair, and for all of the new positions that came about yesterday. He also congratulated Mr. Williams as the new CEO. He gave staff a big thank you and stated they are the best staff he'd ever seen at any place. He appreciated the presentations and the tour and everything.

TRUSTEE FISHER stated appreciation for everyone's support through all of the changes that were done and added that the meeting went well. He talked about the sharing of information that helped when people contacted him and asked what he did. He could talk about the beneficiaries and how they had been helped. He continued that the tour was great and showed an innovative approach to how beneficiaries were helped. He made a special request and appreciation to the new Chair to slam the hammer down harder so he could hear it.

TRUSTEE STURGEON thanked Allison for the great report. The thing he always harped on was connecting resource development with the beneficiaries, where the money comes from, and she did a great job on that. He thanked Trustee Cooke for his time as the Chair, and for the great job he always did. He stated that Chair Halterman and Mr. Williams did a great job, and he was proud to be on a board where they nailed their presentation to the Senate and the House. He also thanked staff for the great job on preparing the trustees for the meetings.

TRUSTEE COOKE called being on the Board as continuing education with an interesting course of study. What he found interesting and exciting about the Trust was being involved in so many things and so many aspects not only of just functioning as a board and supervising staff, but the details of the things that they all got into; the programs, managing the land, financial matters and having our own money. This is unusual for a government-type board. He congratulated Chair Halterman and Mr. Williams on their performance in their new roles, and making it a seamless transition. He added that he liked the way things were going and congratulated everyone on the work done in various roles. It was a great meeting. Thank you.

TRUSTEE BOYLES stated that she hoped Trustee Cooke would continue and find a high-caliber advisory position because he has so much to give. She also supported Trustee Sturgeon's

request for some information on foster care. She would like some success stories from those kids. She appreciated the grants report and thanked the CEO and the Chair for doing such a great job.

CHAIR HALTERMAN agreed with many of the comments made and was very grateful that Mr. Williams is in the CEO role. It is a benefit for the Trust that he has the experience that he brought to the table. She thanked Miri for all she did and not missing a thing to make sure everything was prepared. She also stated appreciation for Allison and the work she put into the presentation materials and helping develop the talking points that she read from in the testimony today and yesterday. She continued that it was a conducive work environment and a healthy work environment, and we do quality work with a very vulnerable population, and she was grateful for that. She talked about Trustee Cooke and the difficult shoes she had to fill. He did an amazing job as the Chair. She was sad to see him go. She also thanked the public for comments and appreciated the fact that the Trust did a lot of outreach, collecting information about how to serve beneficiaries and how future needs are deferred was a very challenging thing. She thanked all the Trust staff and the Trust Land Office for all they do, and Mr. Williams for his leadership. She entertained a motion for adjournment.

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

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

CHAIR HALTERMAN adjourned the meeting.

(Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority Full Board meeting adjourned at 2:45 p.m.)

**Minutes for the  
March 3, 2022  
Full Board of Trustee  
Meeting**

**ALASKA MENTAL HEALTH TRUST AUTHORITY**

**SPECIAL FULL BOARD MEETING**

**March 3, 2022**

**1:00 p.m.**

**WebEx Videoconference/Teleconference**

**Originating at:**

**3745 Community Park Loop, Suite 120  
Anchorage, Alaska**

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**Trustees Present:**

Anita Halterman, Chair

Chris Cooke

Verne' Boerner

Brent Fisher

John Sturgeon

Rhonda Boyles

Kevin Fimon

**Trust Staff Present:**

Steve Williams

Carol Howarth

Miri Smith-Coolidge

Valette Keller

**Also participating:** Josephine Stern.

## PROCEEDINGS

### CALL TO ORDER

CHAIR HALTERMAN called the meeting of the Special Full Board meeting to order and began with the roll call. Trustee Cooke had not arrived, but there was a quorum.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHAIR HALTERMAN asked for any announcements. There being none, she moved to the agenda.

### APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

CHAIR HALTERMAN asked for a motion to approve the agenda.

**MOTION:** A motion that the Board approve the agenda was made by TRUSTEE STURGEON; seconded by TRUSTEE BOERNER.

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

### ETHICS DISCLOSURES

CHAIR HALTERMAN asked for any ethics disclosures. There being none, she moved to the topic for the meeting, which was personnel update. She recognized Steve Williams.

MR. WILLIAMS stated that when he moved into the role of the CEO, the position of the chief operating officer was left vacant. Since that time, there was a standard recruitment, review, interview process to fill that position, and we are here to discuss that with the trustees. Because it is a personnel matter, he recommended moving into Executive Session for an update.

### EXECUTIVE SESSION

CHAIR HALTERMAN asked for a motion for Executive Session.

**MOTION:** A motion that the Board go into Executive Session regarding personnel matters in accordance with the Open Meetings Act, Alaska Statute 44.62.310(c), was made by TRUSTEE BOERNER; 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 Sturgeon, yes; Chair Halterman, yes.)*

(Executive Session from 1:04 p.m. until 1:28 p.m.)

CHAIR HALTERMAN called the meeting back to order. She stated that there were no motions and no decisions made in today's Executive Session. It was a personnel update. She asked for a motion to adjourn.

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

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

CHAIR HALTERMAN adjourned the meeting.

(Special Full Board meeting adjourned at 1:34 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.

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

(b) Vice Chair

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

(c) Secretary

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

ARTICLE VI  
MEETINGS

Section 1. The board will hold four regular meetings each fiscal year. Committees will meet as necessary to accomplish their responsibilities.

Section 2. Special or emergency meetings of the board may be held at such time and place as the Chair may order; or upon the written request to the Chair of any four trustees.

Section 3. Reasonable public notice of board and committee meetings shall be provided in accordance with AS 44.62.310. Meetings of the board and its committees are subject to the Open Meetings Act, AS 44.62.310 and 44.62.312.

Section 4. A quorum at all board meetings shall consist of four board members. A quorum at committee meetings is a majority of the committee's members.

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

Section 6. The board will schedule at least one period for public comment during each regularly scheduled board meeting.

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

# **Finance Committee Report / Update**



**To:** Anita Halterman, Chair  
**Through:** Steve Williams, Chief Executive Officer  
**From:** Carol Howarth, Chief Financial Officer  
**Date:** May 17, 2022  
**Re:** Finance Committee Report

## **MOTION 1:**

*The board of trustees authorize the incremental building expenditures, totaling \$12,291,087, budgeted for the fiscal year 2023 to be paid by the property manager from rents, cash reserve, other income collected from the properties and the Central Facility Fund.*

## **MOTION 2:**

*The board of trustees approve funding and instruct the CFO to transfer up to \$31,311 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 2023, which appropriation shall not lapse.*

## **MOTION 3:**

*The board of trustees authorized spending \$265,000 from the Central Facility Fund for FY2023 independent third-party real estate advisory services.*

## **MOTION 4:**

The board of trustees authorize the following asset allocation for budget reserves managed by the State of Alaska Department of Revenue effective July 1, 2022:

<u>Allocation</u>	<u>Target Holding</u>	<u>Target Range</u>
Broad U.S. Equity	43%	± 5%
International Equity	26%	± 5%
Core U.S. Fixed Income	30%	± 5%
Cash Equivalents	1%	-1% / +2%

## **MOTION 5:**

The board of trustees authorize the Chief Financial Officer to periodically transfer Trust Authority Development Account funds to the Mental Health Trust principal account managed by the Alaska Permanent Fund Corporation, maintaining a minimum balance of \$699,279 until the USFS Land Exchange is permanently closed. Thereafter the balance may reach zero. This authorization does not lapse.

## **Meeting Summary**

There has been one meeting of the Finance Committee since the last board report, occurring on April 20, 2022. The meeting was attended in person by trustees Brent Fisher (chair), Rhonda Boyles, Kevin Fimon, Anita Halterman and John Sturgeon, and via the online WebEx platform by trustees Vernè Boerner and Chris Cooke.

**CEO Report:** Steve Williams, CEO, reflected on the impact of COVID-19 over the past two years: the Trust Authority's and Trust Land Office's (TLO) adaptations (particularly with technology) to successfully carry out the mission of the Trust, and the financial and workforce challenges Trust partners faced and are expected to continue to face in their support of Trust beneficiaries. He reflected on the current high-inflation environment's potential impact on the Trust and partner organizations. Lastly, he expected Trustees to find that Callan LLC's asset allocation analysis and recommendations reflect positively on both prior and current trustees' stewardship of resources under their control.

**Dashboard:** Kat Roch, Budget Controller, discussed the year-to-date financials through March 2022 and the full-year forecast. The impact of COVID-19 was still affecting Trust activity levels, and expenditures could be expected to end the year below plan. Investment in Icy Cape was expected to reach \$3.2MM by year-end. The TLO generated \$6.8MM in TLO principal and spendable income through March, and full year was expected to close near \$9.4MM, \$1MM below plan primarily due to delayed timber harvesting. Alaska Permanent Fund Corporation (APFC) generated YTD income of \$19.5MM, split between \$(19.7)MM YTD loss on principal and \$39.3MM YTD gain on budget reserves. Department of Revenue (DOR)-managed cash and budget reserves both had year-to-date losses, and the full-year forecast was for losses in these funds. Budget reserves were at 415% of the FY22 payout.

Addressing a question of the source of the 4.25% payout, these funds are drawn from APFC-managed budget reserves. The authorized payout is maintained in investments until requested by the Trust, at which time monies are transferred to the Trust's operating fund.

**Callan's Asset Allocation & Spending Study:** Julia Moriarty and Steve Center, senior vice presidents at Callan LLC, presented their asset allocation and spending study results and recommendations.

Callan recognized Trustee Cooke's observation that APFC-managed funds, over which the Trust has no influence, dominate Trust assets, and noted that APFC had a very strong, enduring portfolio. DOR investments—which trustees can modify—provided trustees with a sensible mix of investments through which they can dial up or dial down risk.

Callan addressed Trustee Sturgeon's question of reconciling projections with high current inflation, noting Callan incorporated into their analysis rising interest rates over the next 10 years.

Callan reviewed the need over the past 30 years to increase risk to reach the Trust's target return, noting the Trust's assets, as a whole, are invested in a prudent manner and have

institutional quality. In response to Trustee Fimon's question about the Trust's historical performance, Julia Moriarty has provided a White Paper.

Steve Center and Julia Moriarty's presentation specifically addressed the following topics:

- Inflation proofing: The Trust could simplify its inflation proofing mechanism by focusing on an asset allocation expected to generate an inflation-adjusted return that keeps pace with and exceeds spending and inflation. Trustee Fimon and Julia Moriarty summarized that asset allocation is the main driver of inflation proofing effectiveness.
- Spending rate: Callan had over 90% comfort level that a 4.25% payout was long-term sustainable. To Trustee Halterman's question about how leveraging federal dollars could affect spending, Callan responded that if there were funds provided to the Trust over the long-term, the spending could increase.
- Overall asset allocation: Callan recommended increasing equity holdings, and incorporating DOR's Fidelity Tactical Bond option in the remaining fixed income allocation. Callan concurred with Trustee Fimon's observation that seeking greater reward drives risk (versus the converse, greater risk driving reward).
- Reserve policies: Callan recommended maintaining the current 400% target reserve balance and the budget reserve investments split equally between DOR and APFC. Callan confirmed Trustee Fisher's observation that there was minimal difference where the budget reserves were held: APFC generated higher expected returns and DOR had lower comparable risk.
- Rebalancing: While Callan recommended rebalancing DOR reserves using target ranges, it noted the current method of quarterly rebalancing provides protection in down markets. For DOR, it would be impractical to shift to target ranges at this point in time.
- Incorporation of TLO-managed assets in the asset allocation and spending calculation: Callan recommended that the Trust maintain the current focus of asset allocation from which the Trust payout is determined (DOR-managed reserves and APFC-managed principal and reserves).

Callan provided a theoretical review of an immediate sale of the commercial real estate that resulted in a positive impact on returns if invested at APFC. Callan's recommendation was to work with the Trust's independent real estate advisor, Harvest Capital, on selling the assets over the next 5 to 10 years. This generated discussions between trustees and Callan.

- If sold and proceeds were invested in the corpus it would constitute mechanical inflation proofing, which was not the inflation proofing method recommended by Callan.
- Proceeds could be invested in reserves, in land improvements or increase real estate holdings. Callan's view was APFC provided the best investment opportunity. Callan agreed that in inflationary environments real estate historically has been among the better investment opportunities, and that the Trust's real estate portfolio is solid, able to serve as an inflation hedge, is a favorable complement to the performance of APFC's real estate holdings, and in the context of the whole portfolio is a good diversifier.

Trustee Boyles agreed with Callan's observation that the Trust's financial structure was complex, and expressed hope for reaching comfort in a modified situation, to which Callan noted that Callan and the Trust had started to look at this issue.

Commercial Real Estate Market Update David MacDonald, Senior Commercial Real Estate Asset Manager at the TLO, reviewed supply and demand and the outlook for recovery for Austin and San Antonio commercial real estate markets. Higher tenant improvement packages for Amber Oaks have recently been met with competing tenants and strengthening lease rates. San Antonio's negative net absorption gives prospective tenants the leverage, so the team is looking to structure lower starting lease rates with high escalations.

### Approvals

Motion 1: Marisol Miller, Commercial Real Estate Asset Manager at the TLO, presented the FY2023 annual budget for Program Related Investments and Commercial Real Estate assets for trustee approval. Trustees unanimously approved recommending to the full board the approval of \$12,291,087 in incremental building expenditures to be paid by property managers from asset rents, cash reserves, other income, and the Central Facility Fund (CFF).

Motion 2: Marisol Miller, Commercial Real Estate Asset Manager at the TLO, explained to the committee the FY2023 request for authorization to draw \$31,331 from the CFF to support operating costs at the Trust Authority Building and one-time lease-up costs at Amber Oaks. Trustees unanimously approved recommending the motion to the full board.

Motion 3: Carol Howarth, CFO, explained to the committee the request for authorization to spend \$265,000 from the CFF for the FY2023 third party real estate advisor contract. Trustees unanimously approved recommending the motion to the full board.

Motion 4: Carol Howarth, CFO, explained that DOR adjusts its asset allocation effective July 1 of a fiscal year. To place Callan's recommendations for the DOR asset allocation effective FY2023, DOR was requesting trustees' approval. Trustee Boyles questioned having an allocation without higher cash holdings due to market uncertainty in the next one to two years. Steve Sikes, Investment Manager at DOR, explained the investment objectives for the GeFONSI and the Budget Reserves, near term and longer term, respectively. Trustees approved recommending the motion to the full board with six years and one day.

Motion 5: Carol Howarth, CFO, explained the role of the Trust Authority Development Account, TADA, as an account through which principal income flows to the Trust's principal account, but historically has also had funds allocated for Trust land improvements reserved within it. The motion sets the reserve needed to finalize the USFS Land Exchange, and authorizes the CFO to transfer up to the reserve amount, and once the USFS Land Exchange is totally complete, authorizes the CFO to transfer all funds within the account. Trustees unanimously approved recommending the motion to the full board.

The Finance Committee adjourned at 1:39 pm. The next meeting of the Finance Committee is scheduled for **July 26, 2022**.



**To:** Brent Fisher, Chair Finance Committee  
**From:** Marisol Miller  
**Thru:** Jusdi Warner  
**Date:** 4/20/2022  
**Re:** FY23 Commercial Real Estate & Program-Related Real Estate Facility Budgets  
**Fiscal Year:** 2023  
**Amount:** \$12,291,087

Approval

#### Proposed RMC Motion:

**Proposed Motion One:** “The Finance Committee recommends that the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority board of trustees approve the incremental building expenditures, totaling \$12,291,087 budgeted for the fiscal year 2023 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 Finance Committee recommends that the Trust Authority board of trustees approve funding and instruct the CFO to transfer up to \$31,311 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 2023, which appropriation shall not lapse.”

#### Background:

##### Introduction:

Each year the TLO presents the budget for managing the 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 FY23. If approved, this budget allows the TLO to manage these properties within the constraints of the approved budget but with flexibility to manage cash flows and obligations to maintain the facilities in good working order, attractive to tenants, and for appropriate revenue production. In 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.

Two Texas properties, Amber Oaks and North Park, have had significant vacancies. 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 those two buildings. Additionally, Amber Oaks also requires funds from the Central Facility Fund to balance its revenues and expenses. Amber Oaks has completed several new deals which bring the building occupancy up to 93%. However, many of the associated expenses to include Tenant Improvement Allowances and commissions will be paid/realized in Fiscal year 2023. Amber Oaks specifically is expected to see 100% occupancy this fiscal year. North Park is expected to have new tenants which will result in an increase in leased space in FY23. Depending on the amount of space leased, timing, and terms, the revenues may be greater for North Park and Amber Oaks than the projections in the proposed budget. The proposed budget includes operating and capital expenses for those properties 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 FY23 is \$12.89 million. This projection accounts for known revenue sources with current occupancy levels, expected expiration of leases, and conservative filling of vacancies. The gross receipts can be affected by timing of obtaining new tenants and the negotiated lease rental amounts. Gross receipts are income before expense 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 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.

## **FY23 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, 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 Ridgpoint 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 Yonker 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 FY23 is \$1.6 million.**

**Trust Land Office Recommendation:** The TLO recommends that it is in the Trust's best interest to approve the incremental building expenditures for FY23 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. This is typically realized in facilities that are used for program related purposes or operations use where no rent is collected. The Trust Land Office (TLO) uses comprehensive reporting and budgeting for each property with industry recognized capital expense forecasting. Although this Motion 2 approves 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.

**FY23 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 FY23.

**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**



## FY23 Real Estate Budget Summary

### Commercial Real Estate - Rent Funded

FY 23									Distributable Income to the Trust
Name	City, State	FY23 Gross Receipts & Cash Reserve	FY22 Approved Gross Receipts & Cash Reserve	Operating Expense	Capital Improvements <sup>1</sup>	Debt Service <sup>2</sup>	FY23 Total	FY22 Approved Expenditures	
Parks- 1111 Israel Road	Tumwater, WA	\$ 1,616,845	\$ 1,816,837	\$ 529,579	\$ 67,000	\$ 892,619	\$ 1,489,198	\$ 1,464,040	\$ 127,647
IRS- 1973 North Rulon White Blvd.	Ogden, UT	\$ 2,079,902	\$ 2,033,627	\$ 849,520	\$ 295,270	\$ 446,137	\$ 1,590,927	\$ 1,582,752	\$ 488,975
Commercial- 2618 Commercial Drive	Anchorage, AK	\$ 243,734	\$ 386,628	\$ 14,899	\$ 60,000	\$ 63,905	\$ 138,804	\$ 262,387	\$ 104,930
Cordova- 2600 Cordova Street	Anchorage, AK	\$ 534,285	\$ 662,318	\$ 293,300	\$ 224,500	\$ -	\$ 517,800	\$ 519,532	\$ 16,485
Promontory Point- 2420 & 2500 Ridgepoint Drive	Austin, TX	\$ 2,051,429	\$ 1,979,228	\$ 903,347	\$ -	\$ 626,119	\$ 1,529,466	\$ 1,647,846	\$ 521,963
North Park- 17319 San Pedro Avenue**	San Antonio, TX	\$ 1,858,880	\$ 1,854,701	\$ 627,411	\$ 826,936	\$ 404,533	\$ 1,858,880	\$ 1,854,701	\$ 0
Amber Oaks- 9601 Amberglenn Blvd.**	Austin, TX	\$ 4,513,016	\$ 4,511,279	\$ 1,456,970	\$ 2,388,126	\$ 941,171	\$ 4,786,267	\$ 4,511,279	\$ 0
<b>Totals</b>		<b>\$ 12,898,091</b>	<b>\$ 13,244,618</b>	<b>\$ 4,675,026</b>	<b>\$ 3,861,832</b>	<b>\$ 3,374,484</b>	<b>\$ 11,911,343</b>	<b>\$ 11,842,537</b>	<b>\$ 1,260,000</b>

\*\*Cash Reserves are prior year income reserved in anticipation of future need.\*\*

### Non-Investment/Program Related Real Estate - Rent Funded

Name	City, State	Gross Receipts	FY22 Approved Gross Receipts	Operating Expense	Capital Improvements <sup>1</sup>	Debt Service <sup>2</sup>	FY23 Total	FY22 Approved Expenditures	Distributable Income to the Trust
TAB- 3745 Community Park Loop Road**	Anchorage, AK	\$ 304,384	\$ 342,533	\$ 309,386	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 309,386	\$ 342,533	\$ 0
Detox- 650 Yonker Court	Fairbanks, AK	\$ 106,817	\$ 102,851	\$ 8,412	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 8,412	\$ 8,412	\$ 98,405
Assets- 2330 Nichols Street	Anchorage, AK	\$ 66,683	\$ 62,699	\$ 10,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 10,000	\$ 9,500	\$ 56,683
Fahrenkamp Center- 1423 Peger Road	Fairbanks, AK	\$ 146,010	\$ 144,350	\$ 17,544	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 17,544	\$ 18,522	\$ 128,466
Denardo- 1300 Moore Street	Fairbanks, AK	\$ 91,560	\$ 88,065	\$ 34,402	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 34,402	\$ 34,530	\$ 57,158
<b>Totals</b>		<b>\$ 715,454</b>	<b>\$ 740,498</b>	<b>\$ 379,744</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 379,744</b>	<b>\$ 413,497</b>	<b>\$ 340,712</b>
<b>Motion 1 Subtot</b>							<b>\$ 12,291,087</b>	<b>\$ 12,256,034</b>	

**\$ 1,600,712**

### Non-Investment/Commercial Real Estate - from Central Facility Fund

Name	City, State	Gross Receipts	FY22 Approved Gross Receipts	Operating Expense <sup>3</sup>	Capital Improvements <sup>1</sup>	Debt Service <sup>2</sup>	FY23 Total	FY 23 Shortfall
TAB- 3745 Community Park Loop Road	Anchorage, AK	\$ 304,384	\$ 342,533	\$ 309,386	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 309,386	\$ 5,002
Amber Oaks- 9601 Amberglenn Blvd.**	Austin, TX	\$ 4,513,016	\$ 4,511,279	\$ 1,456,970	\$ 2,388,126	\$ 941,171	\$ 4,786,267	\$ 26,309
<b>Totals</b>				<b>\$ 1,766,356</b>	<b>\$ 2,388,126</b>	<b>\$ 941,171</b>	<b>\$ 5,095,653</b>	<b>\$ 31,311</b>
<b>Motions 2 Subtot</b>							<b>\$ 31,311</b>	

#### 1 - Capital Improvements

Parks	Parking lot Maintenance/Powerwashing Exterior/HVAC Repairs/Engineering Parking lot
IRS	HVAC RTU replacement/West Parking lot overlay/ UPS replacement/Dilution Tank removal
Cordova	VAV box project part 3/ bathroom update/corridor refresh
North Park	Outdoor tenant amenity area/ Commissions and Tenant Improvements for new tenants
Amber Oaks	HVAC Replacement/Landscaping and Tenant improvements and Commissions
Commercial	Lease renewal improvements-Reserve funds
TAB	Engineering for building RTU & Boiler
Prom Point	Floor Injection reserve Capital funds

2 - Debt Service includes Principal and Interest *This is inclusive of refinanced properties (Commercial Dr, Rulon & North Park)*

#### 3 - Operating

Due to cash compression there will be shortfalls in cashflows we will need to use up to \$5,002 for building operations of the Trust Authority Building and \$26,309 for Amber Oaks Capital needs.

\*\*For North Park \$641K of cash reserves is added to Gross Receipts\*\*

\*\*For Amber Oaks \$1.5MM of cash reserves is added to Gross Receipts\*\*

**To:** Brent Fisher, Finance Committee Chair  
**Through:** Steve Williams, Chief Executive Officer  
**From:** Carol Howarth, Chief Financial Officer  
**Date:** April 11, 2022  
**Re:** FY23 Third Party Real Estate Advisor Budget

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## REQUESTED MOTION:

*The Finance Committee recommends the full board of trustees approve authorize spending \$265,000 from the Central Facility Fund for FY2023 independent third-party real estate advisory services.*

### Background

Per the Asset Management Policy Statement, revised 2019 (AMPS), regarding Non-Liquid Asset Managers, a third-party real estate advisor monitors the real estate investment assets managed by the Trust Land Office (TLO). This advisor “assists with the oversight and monitoring of real estate investment assets acquired by the Trust for income generating purposes. The advisor is managed by the CFO and provides an annual report to the trustees on the status of these real estate assets.”

In FY2020, Harvest Capital Partners LLC (Harvest) was awarded a fixed-price contract with three 1-year renewals. This budget approval for \$265,000 continues the advisory services through FY2023.

The source of this contract is the Central Facility Fund (CFF). There are sufficient funds to cover this contract. The source of the CFF funding is distributed earnings from the properties accumulated over time.

**To:** Brent Fisher, Chair, Finance Committee  
**Through:** Steve Williams, Chief Executive Officer  
**From:** Carol Howarth, Chief Financial Officer  
**Date:** April 13, 2022  
**Re:** DOR Budget Reserves Asset Allocation Effective July 1, 2022

## REQUESTED MOTION:

*The Finance Committee recommends the full board of trustees approve the following asset allocation for budget reserves managed by the State of Alaska Department of Revenue effective July 1, 2022:*

<u>Asset Allocation</u>	<u>Target Holding</u>	<u>Target Range</u>
Broad U.S. Equity	43%	± 5%
International Equity	26%	± 5%
Core U.S. Fixed Income	30%	± 5%
Cash Equivalents	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 asset allocation policy for the fund's risk tolerance, investment objective, and time horizon. With this guidance, the actual asset allocation and management policy for budget reserves is delegated to DOR. Nonetheless, DOR appreciates the approval by the trustees of DOR's *Alaska Mental Health Trust Investment Policy Statement (IPS)*. Changes to asset allocation are generally implemented at the start of a fiscal year.

DOR offers the Trust several options appropriate for budget reserve investments. Callan LLC's recommendation increases equity holdings up to 70% and incorporates *Fidelity Tactical Bond* within the fixed income allocation. Callan and DOR have evaluated the asset allocation for FY23, with DOR providing the following IPS investment summary. Staff recommend approval of this change to be effective July 1, 2022.

Investment Topic	Proposed Policy Effective July 1, 2023			Existing DOR Policy	
Asset Allocation	Asset	Target		Asset	Target
	Allocation	Holding	Range	Allocation	Holding
	Broad U.S. Equity	43%	± 5%	Broad U.S. Equity	33%
	International Equity	26%	± 5%	International Equity	23%
	Core U.S. Fixed Income*	30%	± 5%	Core U.S. Fixed Income	44%
	Cash Equivalents	1%	-1% / +2%		
	*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, 2022	Existing DOR Policy
Rebalancing	Quarterly or more frequently within bands	Quarterly
Expected Return – Long-term	5.60%	5.00%
Risk – Standard Deviation*	12.42%	10.13%
Probability of Loss – 1 year	32%	29%
10% Probability of Annual Loss (10% cVaR*)	-16%	-12%

\* The standard deviation measures the amount of change that could be anticipated, positive or negative, from the expected 5.60% return, here a roughly 68% chance that the return will be between -6.82% and 17.8%. The cVaR measures the worst expected 10% of annual returns, here -16%.

There is 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 in Risk Tolerance (moderate), Policy Risk/Loss Range (>10%), Time Horizon (medium term, 5-7 years)

No revisions in the AMPS are required with these changes.

**To:** Brent Fisher, Finance Committee Chair  
**Through:** Steve Williams, Chief Executive Officer  
**From:** Carol Howarth, Chief Financial Officer  
**Date:** April 13, 2022  
**Re:** Trust Authority Development Account

## REQUESTED MOTION:

*Finance Committee recommends the full board of trustees authorize the Chief Financial Officer to periodically transfer Trust Authority Development Account funds to the Mental Health Trust principal account managed by the Alaska Permanent Fund Corporation, maintaining a minimum balance of \$699,279 until the USFS Land Exchange is permanently closed. Thereafter the balance may reach zero. This authorization does not lapse.*

### Background

The Trust Authority Development Account (TADA) is a Trust cash fund managed within the State of Alaska Department of Revenue that receives principal income earned from Trust's lands under management of the Trust Land Office (TLO). These funds are transferred, with annual authorization from the board of trustees to the Trust's principal account managed by the Alaska Permanent Fund Corporation (APFC).

In the past, the board of trustees has approved investment of principal income in land development projects. In 2019, the board of trustees approved a revision to the Asset Management Policy Statement (AMPS) whereby only spendable income is to be used to develop Trust lands. As of the beginning of FY2022 three legacy projects, approved prior to 2019, were funded in total or in part by principal income and subsequently maintained: Icy Cape 2017, Icy Cape 2018 and the USFS Land Exchange. Outstanding budgeted funds of \$1,009,000 were reserved within TADA fund.

Icy Cape 2017 and Icy Cape 2018 projects have since been completed, and \$309,271 of unspent funds are available for transfer to APFC for management. Of the \$3,085,000 of TADA funds approved for the USFS Land Exchange, \$2,385,271 has been expended. The remaining \$699,729 must be retained in the TADA fund until the final invoice has been received and final payment to the US Forest Service made. The USFS Land Exchange is expected to be closed when the US Forest Service completes its reconciliation, anticipated at the end of the federal fiscal year.

Upon notification from the TLO that the final payment to the US Forest Service has been made, any remaining balance will be transferred to the APFC for management. At that time, the TADA account will serve solely as a holding account for future TLO principal revenue to be transferred to APFC for management in accordance with the current AMPS.

It is staff's recommendation that the Chief Financial Officer be authorized to periodically transfer balances above \$699,279 to APFC for management, and after the finalization of the USFS Land Exchange, be given ongoing authority to transfer all principal revenue to the APFC-managed principal account.

The regular transfer of these funds to the APFC-managed principal account in compliance with AS 37.14.031 (b) and 20 AAC 40.600.

# **Mission Moment**





# IPS Supported Employment in Rural Alaska

## Homer, AK - South Peninsula Behavioral Health Services (SPBHS)

5 individual departments:

- Adult Rehabilitation (Provides case management/DSP/Peer Support services. IPS program is located within this department)
- Clinical (Therapy and Telemed services)
- Child and Family Services
- DD/IDD Services, which includes supportive housing
- Emergency Services (Provided for the whole community)



## IPS Timeline:

- Hired January 2017
- Program established by March 2017
- First job placements in April 2017
- Baseline Fidelity Review 8 months from establishment in November 2017. Received a “fair” score
- Put into place an Action Plan to address program weaknesses immediately
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Fidelity Review 6 months later in April 2018. Greatly improved and received “good” Fidelity score—the first in Alaska to do so
- Put into place 2<sup>nd</sup> Action Plan to address consistent program weaknesses
- Open IPS program up to clinic only clients and not just adult rehab clients in June 2018
- 3<sup>rd</sup> Fidelity Review in September 2019. Continued improved score in “good” Fidelity
- Began serving transition age youth 16-24 years old in March 2020

## IPS Fieldwork Process—Work is Key to Recovery:

- Intake process, including disclosure
- Individual Employment Plan (Includes education goals)
- Benefits Analysis Report if receiving SSDI or SSI
- Begin job development with local employers based on client work goals/strengths
- As job development is ongoing, begin building resume's and taking part in mock interviews
- Possible meet and greet with client and potential employer; Potential job shadow or job carving opportunities
- Assistance in filling out job applications and orchestrating job interviews
- Once employment is obtained, ongoing job supports for both client and employer.
- Help client monitor income in regards to SSDI, SSI, and Medicaid while working
- As client moves along recovery continuum, discharge from IPS, and even SPBHS, is the eventual goal.

## IPS Supported Employment statistics since program inception in 2017

- Over 60 clients total have worked while in the IPS program. Many having worked multiple jobs
- 200+ employers in Homer and lower Kenai Peninsula area contacted and relationships developed
- Over 50 different employers have hired out of the IPS program
- A constant average of over 50% employment rate compared to national IPS average of 43%

Examples of jobs obtained through the IPS Supported Employment program:

- Healthcare
- Hotels
- Restaurants
- Commercial Seamstress
- Seafood Processors
- Gas and Service Stations
- Oil Platform Service Vessels
- Food Production
- Janitorial and Housekeeping
- Museum
- DMV
- Senior Center
- Independent Living Center
- Thrift Stores
- Self-Employment
- Grocery Stores
- Agricultural Production

## IPS Supported Employment educational statistics since inception in 2017

- 5 year partnership with Kachemak Bay Campus for job readiness classes, computer basics classes, GED services
- Peer Support Specialist trainings through the Opioid Task Force
- Work study program through local farm

## IPS and Recovery

- As of 2021, we've seen more than 10 clients transition out of IPS services, who also felt they had recovered enough in their mental health to be discharged from SPBHS as well.

Work is Key to Recovery!

# **Statutory Advisor Update**

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



# Presentation to the Alaska Mental Health Trust

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MAY 2022





# AMHB/ABADA Updates

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- History and Duties of AMHB/ABADA
- 2022 Legislative Priorities
- Mental Health Supports in Alaskan Schools-Update

The Alaska State Legislature (AS 47.30.661) and Federal Public Law #99-660 established AMHB in 1987. The Alaska State Legislature (AS 44.29.100) and Executive Order #71 established ABADA in 1988.

In 2005 the structure of AMHB and ABADA was changed to co-locate the Boards under one executive director and staff. The Boards maintain separate officers and elections, but operate under a joint executive committee, meet jointly in public meetings statewide, and carry out projects and advocacy efforts together.

In 2010, the Statewide Suicide Prevention Council (SSPC) was co-located under AMHB/ABADA's executive director but maintains separate staff. While the SSPC does not meet concurrently with the Boards, members of both boards are represented on the council and offer presentations and updates to each respective board regularly.

## History of AMHB/ABADA

# Current AMHB Board Members

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- Sharon J. Clark, Chair - Nenana - Public
- Charlene Tautfest, Soldotna - Consumer/Family
- Brenda Moore, Anchorage - Consumer/Family
- Monique Andrews, Eagle River- Provider
- William Cook, Eagle River - Attorney
- Robert Dorton, Fairbanks - Public
- Diane Fielden, Soldotna - Beneficiary/Family
- Tonie Protzman, Anchorage - Provider
- Karen Malcolm-Smith, Anchorage - Consumer/Family
- James Savage, Wasilla - Consumer/Family
- Tanya Hicks, Wasilla- Consumer/Family
- Kurt Hoenack, Palmer- Consumer/ Family

## Ex-Officio Members

- Tracy Dompeling, Juneau - Division of Juvenile Justice
- Sharon Fishel, Juneau - Department of Education
- Duane Mayes, Anchorage - Division of Vocational Rehabilitation
- Gennifer Moreau-Johnson, Anchorage - Division of Behavioral Health
- Adam Rutherford, Anchorage - Department of Corrections
- Catherine Stone, Anchorage - Alaska Housing Finance Corporation
- Albert Wall, Juneau – Department of Health & Social Services

# Current ABADA Board Members

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- Renee Schofield, Chair- Ketchikan- Public
- Lee Breinig, Anchorage - Beneficiary/Family
- Anthony Cravalho, Kotzebue - Public
- Diane Fielden, Soldotna - Beneficiary/Family
- Monique Andrews, Eagle River – Provider
- Robert Dorton, Fairbanks - Public
- Chase Griffith, Kenai - Beneficiary/Family
- Philip Licht, Palmer- Provider
- Christine Robbins, Fairbanks - Public

- Katholyn Runnels, Anchorage- Attorney
- Kara Nelson, Palmer-Beneficiary/ Family
- Kathleen Totemoff, Ninilchik- Provider
- Enlow Walker, North Pole - Physician

## Ex-Officio Members

- Gennifer Moreau-Johnson, Anchorage - Division of Behavioral Health

# Duties of AMHB/ABADA

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- Advocate for and with Alaskans with mental health and substance use disorders.
- Assist in the evaluation of Alaska's publicly funded behavioral health system.
- Educate the public and policymakers about mental health and substance misuse.
- Provide a public forum for the discussion of issues related to mental health and substance use disorders.
- Advise, plan, and help coordinate with state and local governments, Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority and partner advisory boards, community organizations, and the public on issues related to mental health and substance use disorders.
- Provide recommendations to the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority concerning the Comprehensive Integrated Mental Health Plan and the use of money in the mental health trust settlement income account.

# Legislative Priorities- FY23 Budget \*

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- Behavioral Health Treatment & Recovery (BHTR) Grants (DOH)- These grants pay for services provided by mental health and substance use treatment community providers.
- Behavioral Health Prevention & Early Intervention (BHPEI) Grants (DOH)- These grants pay community providers for prevention and early intervention services, FASD awareness and training, suicide prevention, substance misuse prevention, and more.
- Public Assistance Field Services (DOH)-Additional positions will help address the backlog of applications needing processing.
- Domestic Violence Sexual Assault (DVSA) (DPS)- These grants support 24-hour emergency shelters, advocacy services, child advocacy centers, legal services for victims, and mental health care for young victims of DVSA and witnesses.
- Capital Budget Items that will impact Alaskans with mental health and substance misuse concerns.

\*This is not a comprehensive list of AMHB/ABADA's FY23 budget priorities.

# Legislative Priorities- Bills \*

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- SB 9 – Alcohol Beverage Control (ABC) Board, Alcohol Regulations (Sen. Micciche). Related to regulation of manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers of alcohol beverages; alcohol licensure, permits; transporting or delivering alcoholic beverages; changes to the ABC Board.
- HB 172/SB 124 – Crisis Stabilization, Mental Health Facilities (Governor Dunleavy). Improves access to crisis stabilization services for Alaskans experiencing a mental health or substance use emergency.
- HB 265/SB 175 – Health Care Services By Telehealth (Rep. Spohnholz/Sen. Wilson). This bill expands access to behavioral health telehealth services, including Medicaid recipients.
- HB 168 – Electronic Application for State Benefits (Rep. Snyder). Requires DHSS to establish an electronic application process for all public assistance programs under the department and allows for applicants to use either paper or electronic applications.

\*This is not a comprehensive list of AMHB/ABADA's FY23 bill priorities.



# Mental Health Supports in Alaska Schools

This project was funded by the Alaska Mental Health Trust through a contractual agreement with the Stellar Group and in collaboration with the State of Alaska Departments of Education & Early Development and Health & Social Services.



# Protecting Youth Mental Health- US Surgeon General's Advisory 2021

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- Before the COVID-19 pandemic, mental health challenges were the leading cause of disability and poor life outcomes in young people in the U.S., with up to 1 in 5 children ages 3 to 17 having a mental, emotional, developmental, or behavioral disorder.
- Additionally, from 2009 to 2019, the share of high school students who reported persistent feelings of sadness or hopelessness increased by 40%, to more than 1 in 3 students.
- Suicidal behaviors among high school students also increased during the decade preceding COVID, with 19% seriously considering attempting suicide (a 36% increase from 2009 to 2019) and about 16% having made a suicide plan in the prior year (a 44% increase from 2009 to 2019).
- Between 2007 and 2018, suicide rates among youth ages 10-24 in the U.S. increased by 57%, and early estimates show more than 6,600 suicide deaths among this age group in 2020.

Source: <https://www.hhs.gov/sites/default/files/surgeon-general-youth-mental-health-advisory.pdf>



BY THE NUMBERS					
<b>158,000</b> Number of K-12 Students (2022 Projection) <sup>i</sup>	<b>10,000</b> Children with major depression <sup>ii</sup>	<b>6,000</b> Children with major depression who do not receive treatment <sup>iii</sup>	<b>1 : 5,368</b> Ratio of School Psychologists to Students (Recommended Ratio 1:500)	<b>1 : 6,240</b> Ratio of School Social Workers to Students (Recommended Ratio 1:250)	<b>1 : 417</b> Ratio of School Counselors to Students (Recommended Ratio 1:250)

There is a national emergency in children’s mental health. Children and youth are experiencing soaring rates of anxiety, depression, trauma, loneliness, and suicidality. Mental health challenges can affect success at school and in life, yet few students get the help they need to thrive.

**The Hopeful Futures Campaign**, a coalition of national organizations, is committed to ensuring that every student has access to effective and supportive school mental health care. The campaign’s school mental health report cards highlight accomplishments and provide important action steps to help address the children’s mental health crisis in every state.

Source: Hopeful Futures Campaign- America’s School Mental Health Report Card February 2022

# MH Supports in Alaska Schools Timeline

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# Research Overview

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**31**

## **District Interviews**

Every Alaska public school district was invited to participate in an interview.

Thirty-one districts completed interviews, representing 91% of students in Alaska.

**5**

## **Areas of Inquiry**

The interviews focused on five areas of inquiry:

- Mental health concerns
- Foundational elements
- Mental health supports
- Impacts and barriers
  - Ideal systems

**1**

## **Summary Report**

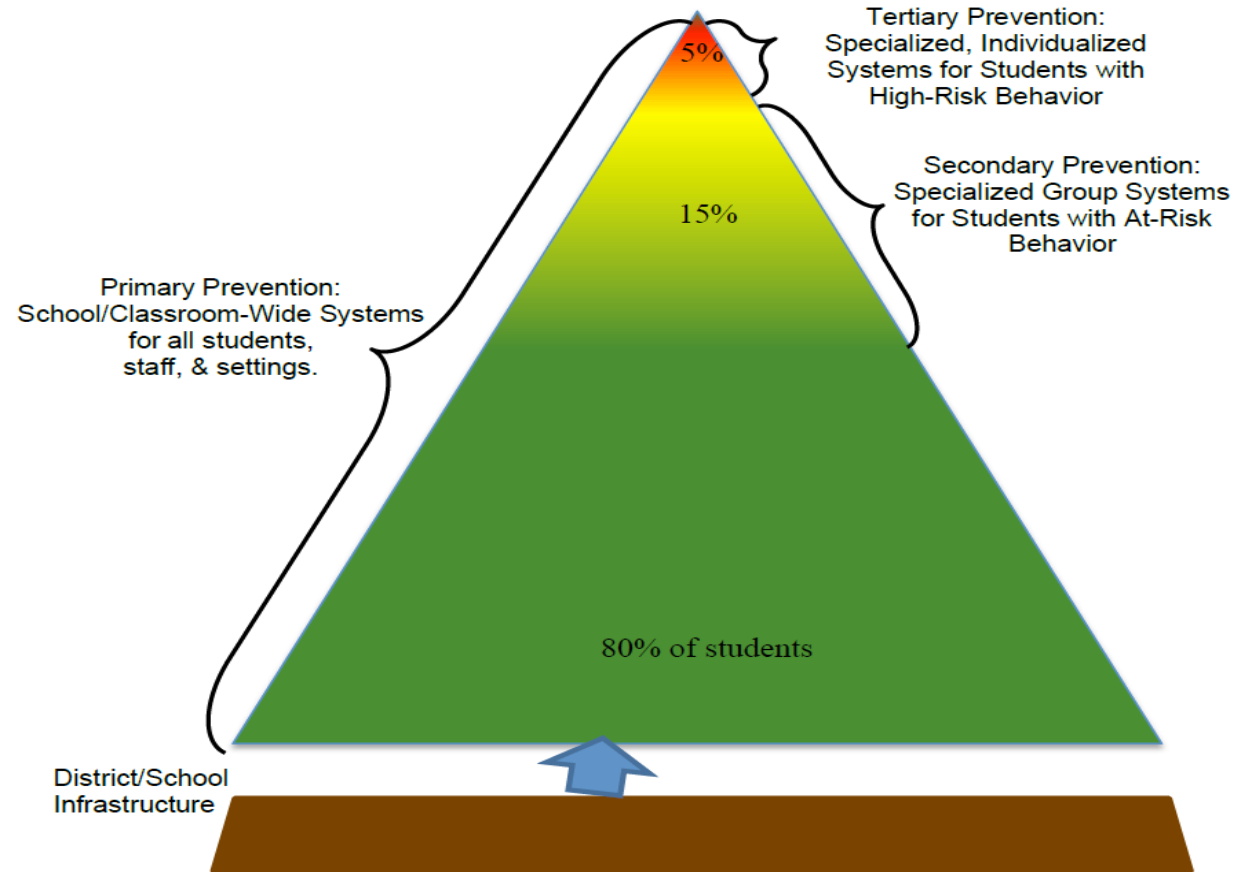
Findings were synthesized into a summary report of key themes and findings.

Additionally, profiles were created for each of the 31 districts interviewed.

Phase II of the research is already underway

# Multi Tiered Systems & Supports (MTSS)

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# List of School Districts Interviewed

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Aleutian Region School District

Anchorage School District

Annette Island School District

Bristol Bay Borough School District

Chatham School District

Chugach School District

Craig City School District

Denali Borough School District

Dillingham City School District

Fairbanks North Star Borough School District

Galena City School District

Haines Borough School District

Hoonah City School District

Iditarod Area School District

Juneau Borough School District

Kenai Peninsula Borough School District

Ketchikan Gateway Borough School District

Kodiak Island Borough School District

Kuspuk School District

Lower Kuskokwim School District

Lower Yukon School District

Matanuska-Susitna Borough School District

Mount Edgecumbe High School

Nenana City School District

Nome Public Schools

Petersburg City School District

Sitka School District

Tanana City School District

Unalaska City School District

Yukon-Koyukuk School District

Yupiiit School District

# Key Findings- Mental Health Supports

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- Districts are providing some level of supports and services.
- A combination of internal and external resources generally allow most districts to provide some level of social emotional learning and mental health supports and services to students.
- However, the levels of services and supports available vary significantly between districts.

# Key Findings- COVID 19

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- Districts shared observations of pandemic-related student concerns such as isolation, trauma, depression, and anxiety, as well as burnout and increased stress and anxiety among staff.
- Increases in student mental health needs that are predicted to continue into SY 2021-2022 are prompting some districts to review the levels of social emotional learning and the mental health supports and services they will provide moving forward.
- Delivery of social emotional learning curriculums and student mental health supports and services were disrupted by COVID-19.
- Virtual delivery was generally found to be less effective than in-person.
- However, many districts are finding ways to use virtual platforms to address gaps and add additional student supports and services.



# Key Findings- In-Service and Staff Support

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- In-service and professional development time is leveraged to bring mental health training to staff.
- In-service and professional development opportunities for staff training help deliver content on school climate and mental health priorities.
- Training topics have included trauma-engaged principles, culturally relevant approaches, and social emotional learning, among numerous others.

# Key Findings- Community Partnerships

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- Trained school staff and community partners are critical to providing mental health supports and services.
- State, regional, and local community partners play integral roles in supplementing the services outside of a district's scope, such as more intensive Tier 3 residential treatment or ongoing psychological interventions.

# Next Steps-Phase 2 Research

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- Case Studies with Targeted School Districts
- Statewide School Counselor Survey
- Identifying Indicators of Behavioral Health Needs in Alaska Schools
- Policy Analysis
- Final Report
- Stakeholder Group Engagement

# Why This Work Matters?

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- To build a shared understanding of what services and supports are available in schools for Alaskan youth & families impacted by mental illness, substance misuse, developmental disabilities, and trauma.
- To support planning efforts that address mental health services and supports for Alaskan youth; including training and technical assistance from the Association of State and Territorial Health Officers (ASHTO), ASHNA's Child and Adolescent Behavioral Health Workgroup, the Governor's Parent/Foster Parent Collaborative Council, and ongoing Medicaid reform efforts.
- To better understand the needs of Alaska's crisis care system for youth.
- To work collaboratively to identify policy initiatives and advocate for resources, to address gaps and opportunities for improved mental health services and supports for Alaskan youth.

# Questions? Comments?

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Beverly Schoonover, Executive Director

431 North Franklin Street, Ste. 200

Juneau, AK 99801

[bev.schoonover@alaska.gov](mailto:bev.schoonover@alaska.gov)

907-465-5114



# Governor's Council on Disabilities and Special Education



**Myranda Walso**  
**Acting Executive Director**



**Trustee Meeting Presentation: May 2022**

5/10/2022

Governor's Council on Disabilities & Special Education (GCDSE)

1

# Presentation Outline & Topics

- GCDSE Overview, Responsibilities, & Structure
  - Council Membership & Staffing
- State Council on Developmental Disability
  - Estimated DD Population in Alaska
  - New Five-Year Plan (2022-2026)
- Peer Power Annual Summit 2022 Highlights
- Upcoming June Council Meeting
- Questions?



5/10/2022

Governor's Council on Disabilities & Special Education (GCDSE)

2



# Current GCDSE Responsibilities & Roles:

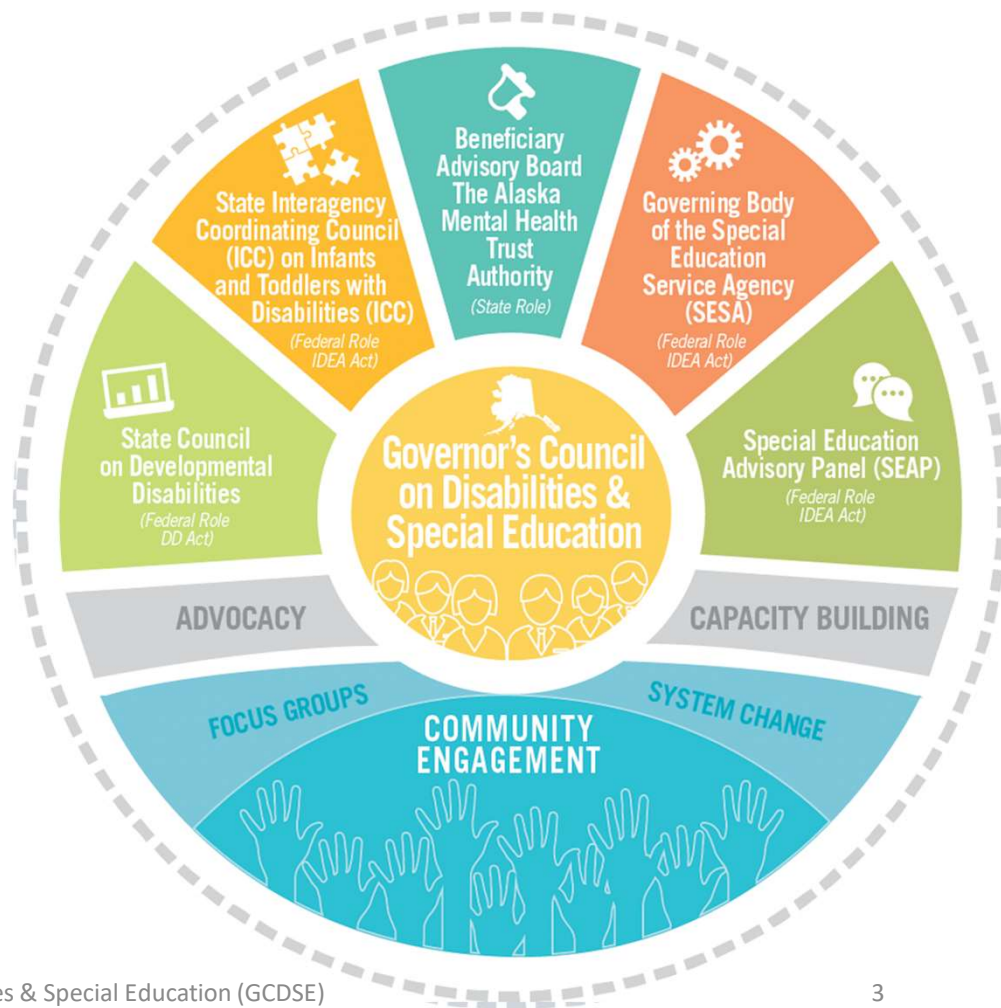
*Mission: Creating change that improves the lives of Alaskans with disabilities.*

Twenty-Five (25) GCDSE Council members are appointed by the Governor and serve three (3) year terms.

The Council fills five (5) separate state and federal roles for the State of Alaska.

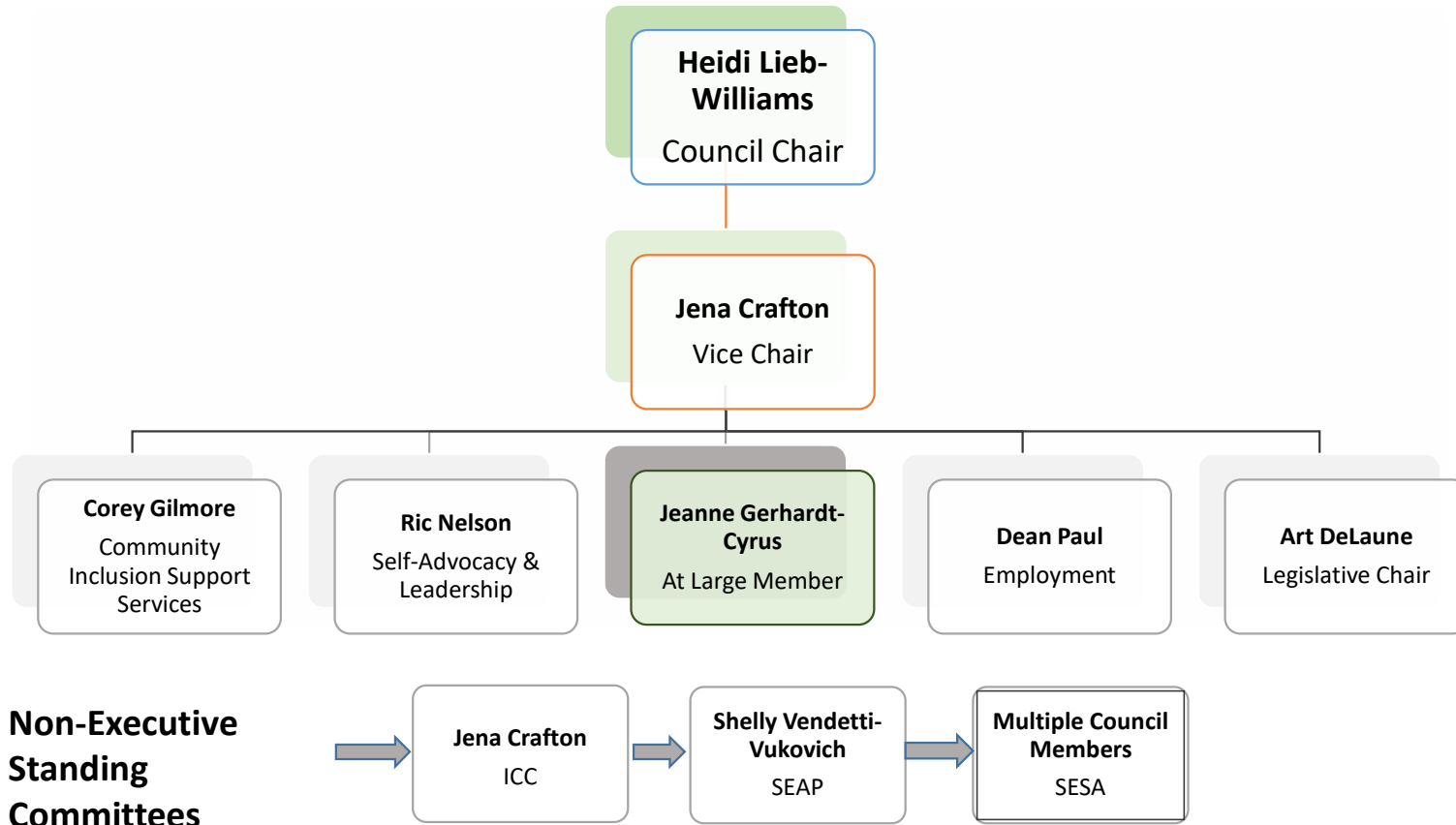
The DD Act sets out three areas of focus:

- 1) Capacity Building
- 2) Advocacy
- 3) Systems Change

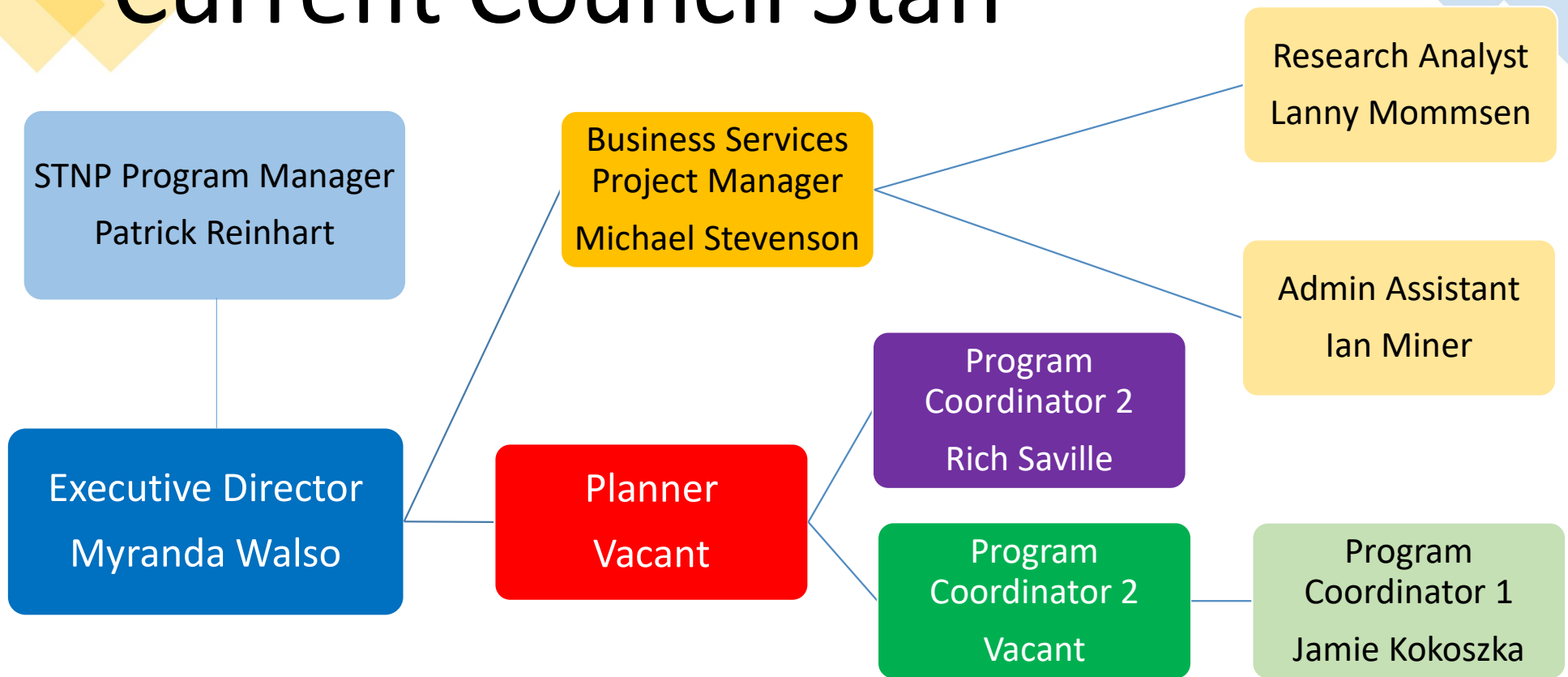




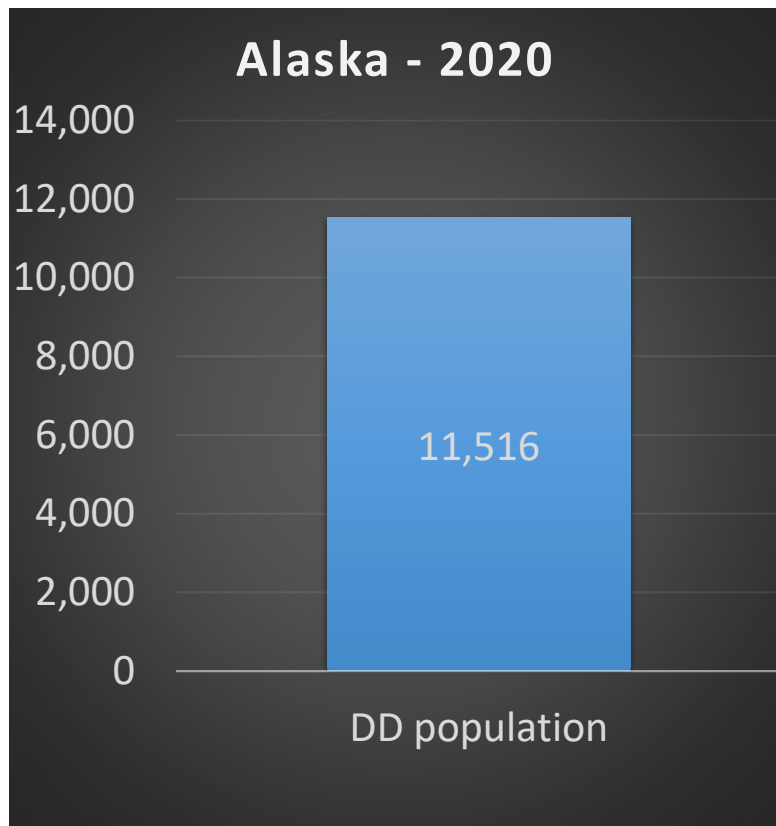
# Council Executive Leadership



# Current Council Staff



# Estimated Alaskans with Developmental Disabilities



## *Data Context & Limitations:*

- There is no Alaska-specific data for estimating the prevalence rate of individuals with developmental disabilities (DD).
- According to Alaska Department of Labor & Workforce, the 2020 (most recent year data is available) estimated population of Alaska was: 728,903 (Source: <https://live.laborstats.alaska.gov/pop/>)
- The unavailability of state-specific data on the prevalence of DD is a national issue. Our estimate is based on the widely-used (and accepted) **national prevalence rate of 1.58%** cited in Larson et al (2001).
  - This prevalence rate is twenty (20) years old and is being reviewed nationally.
- **The actual rate may be much higher** due to issues like FASD in Alaska being significantly underreported (but again, we don't have accurate Alaska specific data on FASD).

# State Council on Developmental Disabilities: New Five-Year Plan (2022 – 2026) Overview



Goal 1:  
Community  
Inclusion,  
Supports, &  
Services

Goal 2: Self-  
Advocacy &  
Leadership

Goal 3:  
Employment



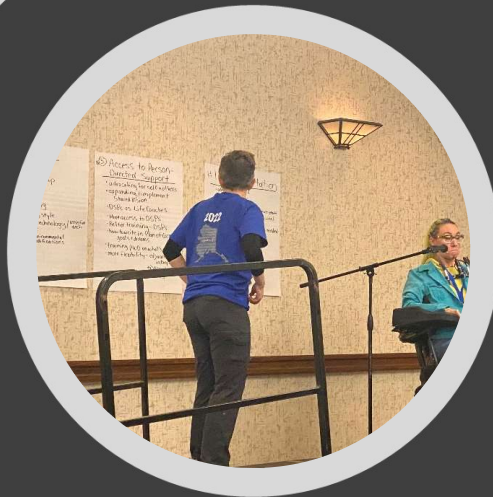
# GCDSE Spotlight –Peer Power Summit

5/10/2022

Governor's Council on Disabilities & Special Education (GCDSE)

8





5/10/2022

# Peer Power Self-Advocacy Summit

- Group Identified Three Important Issues
  - Transportation
  - Housing
  - Access to Services
- Broke into Small Groups
- Each group created presentation on the topic of their choice
- Had a rap, a skit, a video, several speeches, and lots of great ideas!

Governor's Council on Disabilities & Special Education (GCDSE)

9

## Solutions

1. a. - Sliding scale cab rides for senior/disabled
2. b. transit system in rural areas to key locations on set schedule.
3. c. have wheelchair/ada compliant vehicles for easy access to appts on a call in/same day. Shuttle van or shopping
2. Ebt cash/cab for rides according to needs
3. have care giver/coordinator help set up appts and transportation with Doctor/care team

## Transportation Vouchers

1. ILC cab tokens not cost effective for working. You Pay 7 for every ride on token
2. - Sliding scale cab rides for seniors/disabled
2. - some places taxis don't take Medicaid vouchers
3. - patient has to call referring doctor to make sure ride is scheduled week in advance, what happens when voucher is cancelled, you have to pay for ride.
4. - transit system in rural areas to key locations on set schedule
5. - Medicaid travel voucher to appts need to be automatically set by drs because right now its up to patient to make sure ride is scheduled

## #1 = Transportation

- affordable
- accessibility
- getting to work
- staff who can drive / more staff
- public transportation - incl. accessible cabs
- flexible / on-demand / as needed
- barriers w/ taxi vouchers
- Medicaid transportation
- safe sidewalks

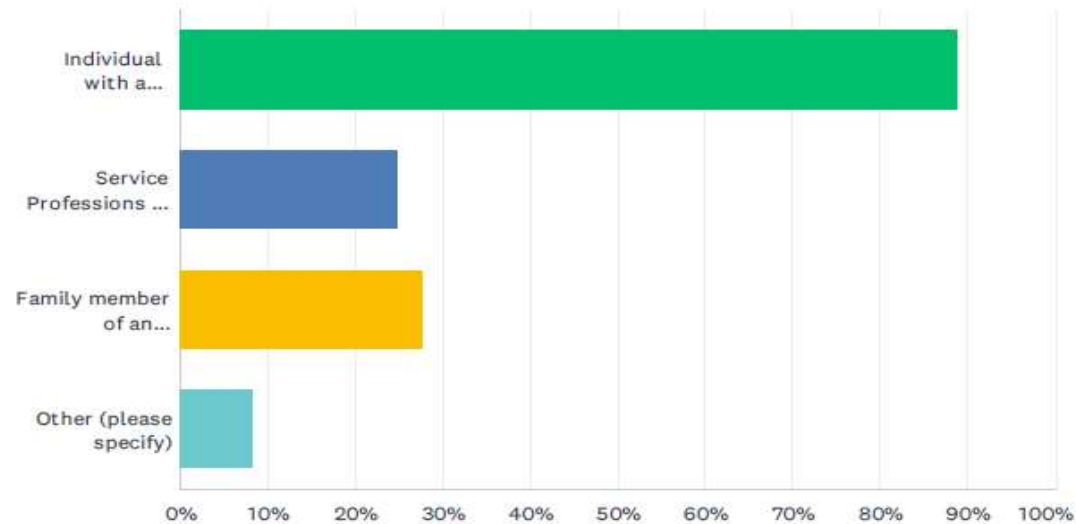
# Peer Power Small Group Focus Area Example

## TRANSPORTATION



## Q4 Please check ALL categories below that describe your interest or involvement in disability issues:

Answered: 36 Skipped: 0

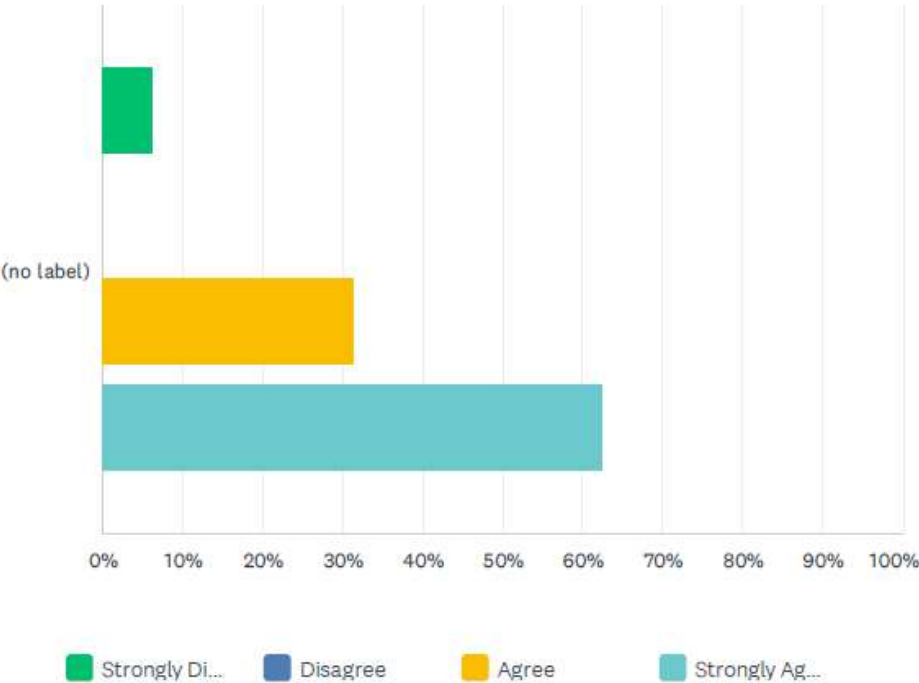


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Individual with a Developmental Disability	88.89%	32
Service Professions & Care Coordinators	25.00%	9
Family member of an individual with a developmental disability	27.78%	10
Other (please specify)	8.33%	3
Total Respondents: 36		



Q6 As a result - my knowledge of Advocacy topics/ Issues has increased

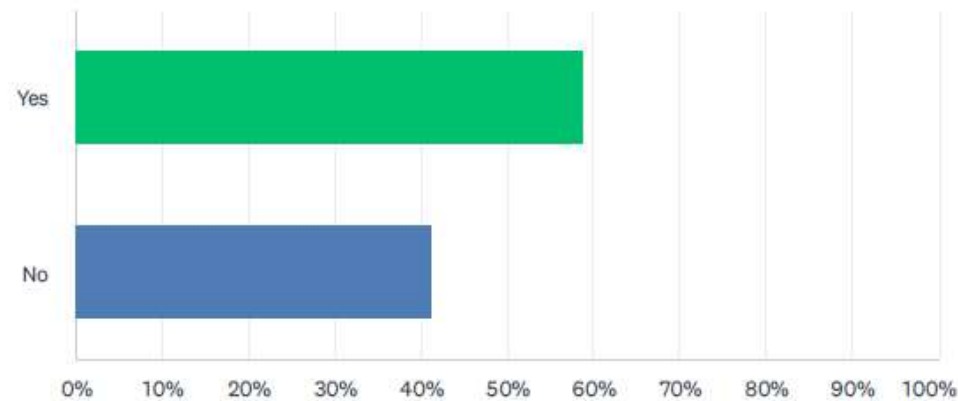
Answered: 32 Skipped: 4



	STRONGLY DISAGREE	DISAGREE	AGREE	STRONGLY AGREE	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
(no label)	6.25% 2	0.00% 0	31.25% 10	62.50% 20	32	4.44

# Q11 Do you participate on any cross-disability coalitions, policy boards, advisory boards, governing bodies and/or serving in leadership positions?

Answered: 34 Skipped: 2



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	58.82%	20
No	41.18%	14
TOTAL		34

# Open Ended Question & Answer Samples

## **What do you think the most valuable information for you from this summit?**

- Connecting & Networking
  - “Hearing from other Alaskans”
  - “Making friends & connecting
  - “I feel like I matter, and now I believe I matter to someone else”
  - “Really getting to know and respect the knowledge, intelligence, and talent of the people in the room”

## **What topics would you like to see in future Peer Power Summits?**

- Navigating systems/services
  - Types of waivers
  - Connecting with services
  - Choosing services
- How to advocate
  - Knowing what to do
  - How to become a speaker/leader
- Games
  - More fun games
  - Zumba

# Questions?

**Myranda Walso**

**GCDSE Executive Director**

**550 W 7<sup>th</sup> Ave, Suite 1230**

**Anchorage, AK 99507**

**Phone: 907-269-8990**

**Email: [GCDSE\\_Staff@alaska.gov](mailto:GCDSE_Staff@alaska.gov)**

5/10/2022

Governor's Council on Disabilities & Special Education (GCDSE)

15



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

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**Next Council Meeting Date: June 1<sup>st</sup> & June 2<sup>nd</sup> in Anchorage**

# OLDER AMERICANS MONTH



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AGE MY WAY: MAY 2022



# *Alaska Commission on Aging*

Jon Haghayeghi, Executive Director



# Faces of the Commission



Fairbanks, Alaska  
115  
May of 2022

# New ACOA Executive Director



- *Background in Finance and Economics*
- *Served as Executive Director of State of Alaska's Commercial Fisheries Entry Commission from 2019 – 2022*
- *Excited to improve the lives of seniors*
- *Will submit the comprehensive statewide plan for Senior Services*



# What the Commission does

## Mission

- 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.

## About the Alaska Commission on Aging

- *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 ACoA also makes funding recommendations as required by Alaska Statutes.
- Collaborates with the Division of Senior and Disabilities Services, DHSS, provider agencies and the public to develop the State Plan on Aging.
- The Commission was established under AS 44.21.200 in 1982. Effective July 1, 2003 and per AS 47.45.200, the Commission is housed in the Alaska Department of Health and Social Services, Boards and Commissions under the Commissioner's Office.

# Alaska Commission on Aging Members

- Commission 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 and Social Services, the Department of Commerce, Community & Economic Development, the Chair of the Pioneer Home Advisory Board, and a senior services provider.

# Alaska Commission on Aging Members

- Bob Sivertsen, Public Member, Chair, Ketchikan
- Paula Pawlowski, Public Member, Anchorage
- Nona Safra, Public Member, Homer
- Michael Coons, Public Member, Palmer
- Jan Engan, Public Member, Palmer
- Bob Pawlowski, Pioneer Home Advisory Board Chair
- Pam Samash, Public Member - Nenana
- Darlene Supplee, Senior Service Provider - Fairbanks
- John Lee, Department of Health and Social Services, Anchorage
- Lisa Von Bargaen, Department of Commerce, Community, and Econ. Development
- Vacant, Public Member (formally held by Rosemary Hagevig)

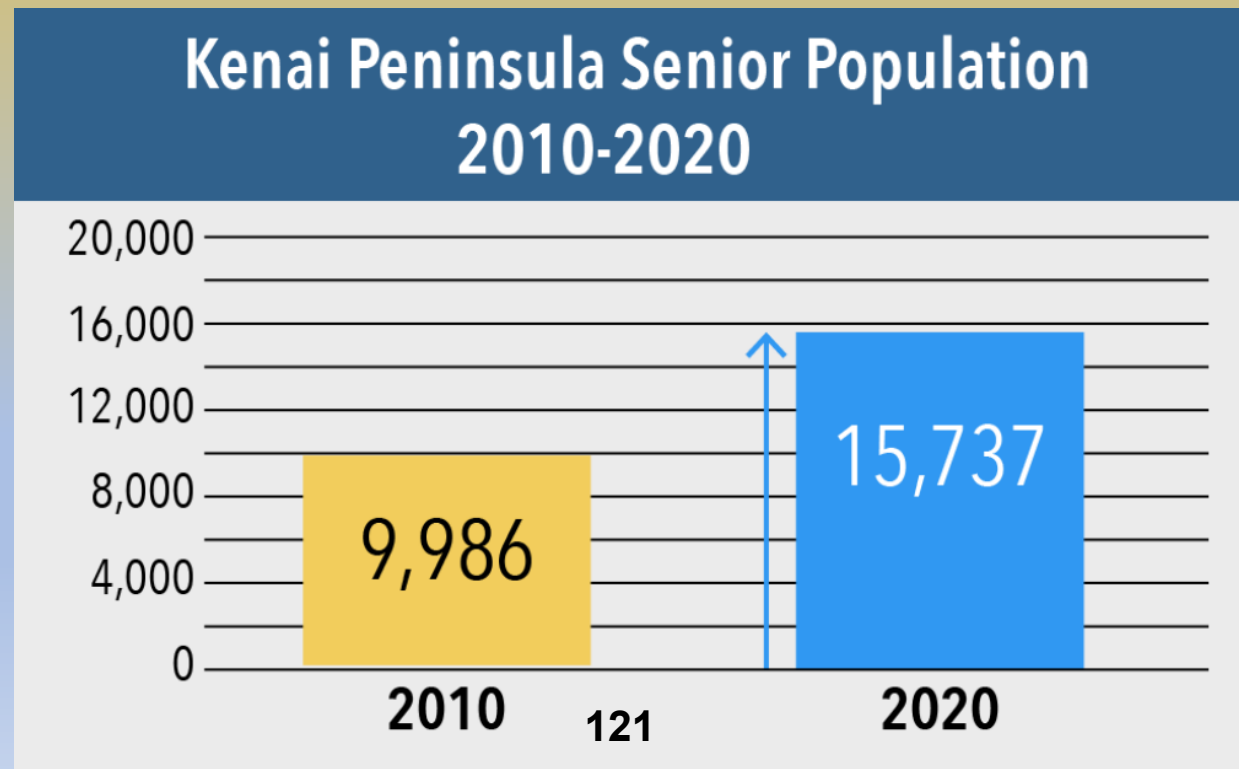


# Data Highlights

- Alaska has had the fastest growing senior population per capita in the nation for at least the past 6 years.
- Alaska's senior population increased 56% between 2010 and 2021
- Close to 20% of Alaskans are aged 60 and over
- Alaska's senior population has increased in all regions across the state from 2010 to 2020, with all regions experiencing an increase.
- Mortality rates for senior suicide, chronic liver disease and cirrhosis, fatal falls, and alcohol- induced deaths are higher for the Alaska senior population than national averages. These figures suggest that behavioral health programs targeted to seniors with depression, other mental illness, and substance abuse problems could have a positive impact on the quality of life for older Alaskans.

# Snapshot for seniors living in Kenai

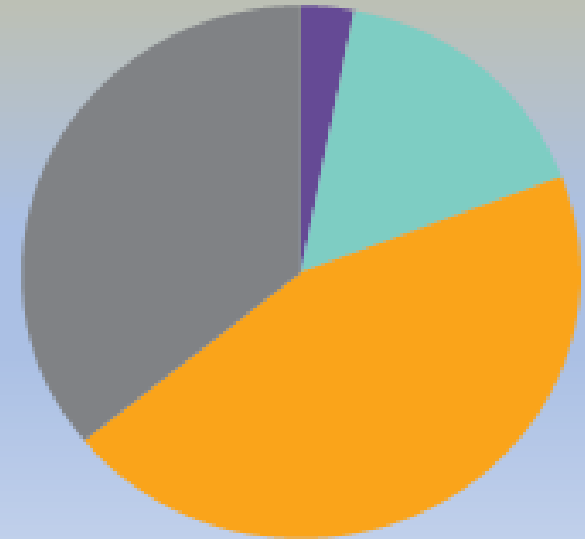
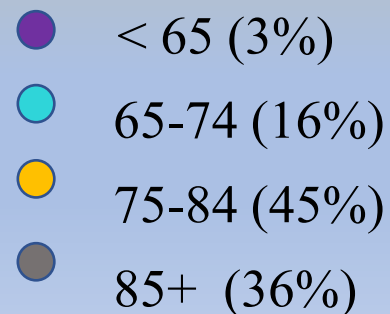
- *From 2010 to 2020, the population of seniors age 60+ living in the Kenai Peninsula increased from 9,986 to 15,733.*



Source: Alaska  
Department of Labor

# Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders

- 2020 an estimated 8,500 experienced ADRD
- 2025 will see an increase to at least 11,500
- Prevalence by age of people with ADRD, 2019



# ADRD and Covid-19



- Social Isolation due to Covid-19 increased progression of the disease
- Collateral deaths to individuals with ADRD increased 16% in 2020 over 2019, this was attributed to social isolation
- Individuals with dementia are often unable to use technology
- Robotic pets were shown to have positive outcomes



# Alaska Commission on Aging Senior Listening Sessions May, 2021

Part of our Quarterly meeting in May, 2021 we added nine listening sessions to outreach seniors and persons with Disabilities. Below are the places we held listening sessions:

***Nikiski Senior Center***

***Kenai Senior Center***

***Sterling Senior Center***

***Soldotna Senior Center***

***Ninilchik Senior Center***

***Ninilchik Tribe***

***Homer Chamber of Commerce***

***Anchor Point Senior Center***

***Homer United Methodist Church***





# Alaska Commission on Aging Senior Listening Sessions



- Three groups made up of Commissioners, staff and guests.
- Nine meetings held at senior centers, tribal councils, churches, and community centers.
- 73 participants
- 100% valuable information!

# Top 5 Areas of Concern

- Senior housing
- Lonely and depressed
- Cost and availability of assisted living
- Help with shopping and chores
- Transportation
- Availability of health care with geriatric training
- Caregiving Support

## Older American's Month – Communities of Strength

### Alaska Commission on Aging – Listening Sessions – May 5, 2021

Please share an example of how seniors on the Kenai Peninsula have demonstrated they are **Communities of Strength**!

1. Thinking about the past year:

- a. what are some positive things that happened?
- b. what are some challenges you, your friends and family have experienced?
- c. what resources and assistance did you receive? how was it helpful?
- d. what additional assistance would have been helpful?

2. Which areas should be our focus over the next 5 years?

- |                             |                                   |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Food insecurity             | Opportunity for physical activity |
| Housing                     | Cost of Assisted Living           |
| Caregiver support           | Availability of Senior Housing    |
| Loved one with dementia     | Home Maintenance                  |
| Transportation              | Home Modifications                |
| In-home support             | Help with Medicare                |
| Availability of health care | Elder Abuse                       |
| Information about resources | Help with shopping and chores     |
| Personal Income             | Loss of vision                    |
| Job Opportunities           | Loss of hearing                   |
| Substance Abuse Treatment   | Opportunity for physical activity |
| Mental Health Treatment     |                                   |
| Raising Grandchildren       |                                   |

# What we learned...



- Communities came together to support their seniors.
- We learned how to use telehealth and technology!
- Broadband and internet access is not available or adequate in all communities.
- Workforce shortage (DSP) is the number one reason people are not receiving care.
- We need more senior housing.
- Kenai peninsula needs coordinated transportation options for seniors.



## Next Steps

- More Senior Listening Sessions
- Compile results
- Develop recommendations
- Develop next State Plan
- Include needs of rural Alaska
- Engage our partners
- Continue to evaluate the needs of individuals with ADRD.
- Continue to *Celebrate Communities of Strength!*



# How to Contact the Commission



*[dhss.alaska.gov/acoa](https://dhss.alaska.gov/acoa)*

(907)465-3250

# **FY21 MHTAAR Performance Summary**

## **FY2021 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 FY21 (July 1, 2020 – June 30, 2021), there were 45 MHTAAR grants with awards ranging from \$15,000 to \$984,000 for a total of \$8,507,800. Trust staff categorized each of the 45 grant projects into one of the following seven 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.

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 \$8,507,800 awarded in FY21, project funds were categorized and distributed as shown. Please note, that for FY21, there were not any projects that fell into the *Outreach* category. For additional information, please see Attachment A.

*Capacity Building* projects encompassed 24.4% (11) of the projects and received 12.5% (\$1,059,800) of total MHTAAR funding.

*Capital Construction* projects accounted for 2.2% (1) of the projects and received 2.4% (\$250,000) of total MHTAAR funding.

*Capital Equipment* projects accounted for 6.7% (3) of the projects and received 10.6% (\$900,000) of total MHTAAR funding.

*Data and Planning* projects made up 20.0% (9) of the projects and received 16.1% (\$1,371,600) of total MHTAAR funding.

*Direct Service* projects represented 22.2% (10) of the projects and received 37.7% (\$3,209,900) of total MHTAAR funding.

*Workforce Development and Training* projects accounted for 24.4% (11) of the projects and received 20.2% (\$1,716,500) of total MHTAAR funding.

### **Grants by Trust Investment Area**

In FY21, the breakdown of the 45 projects by Trust investment area is as follows:

<b>Trust Investment Area</b>	<b># of Projects</b>	<b>% of Projects</b>	<b>\$ Amount</b>	<b>% of Total Funding</b>
Housing and Home & Community-Based Services	10	22.2%	\$2,924,800	34.4%
Workforce Development/Training	7	15.6%	\$1,516,500	17.8%
Disability Justice	11	24.4%	\$1,285,900	15.1%
Mental Health & Addiction Intervention	3	6.7%	\$450,000	5.3%
Beneficiary Employment & Engagement	3	6.7%	\$375,000	4.4%
Other — Advisory Board support (4), capital projects (3), Autism Resource Center, PAL – PAK, Comp Plan Coordinator, Scorecard Update	11	24.4%	\$1,955,600	23.0%
<b>FY21 TOTAL</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>\$8,507,800</b>	<b>100%</b>

For additional information please see Attachment 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 <http://dhss.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 FY21, with \$4,236,600 dispersed to nine (9) programs and divisions, accounting for 49.8% of total MHTAAR funds. Like previous years, entities with the largest number of projects were the Department of Health & Social Services, with 23 MHTAAR-funded projects, the University of Alaska Anchorage, with seven (7) MHTAAR-funded projects, and the Alaska Housing Finance Corporation and the Alaska Court System, each with three (3) MHTAAR-funded projects.

A breakdown of the dollar amount of FY21 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	\$4,236,600	49.8%	23
UAA	\$1,666,500	19.6%	7
AHFC	\$1,250,000	14.7%	3
DOC	\$315,000	3.7%	2
DOT	\$300,000	3.5%	1
DOA OPA, PDA	\$285,300	3.4%	2
ACS	\$219,400	2.6%	3
DPS	\$160,000	1.9 %	2
DEED	\$50,000	0.6%	1
DLWD	\$25,000	0.3%	1
FY21 TOTAL	\$8,507,800	100%	45

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 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 FY21 MHTAAR projects. Totals from FY18 to FY20 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.

FY21 MHTAAR – Numbers Served						
Project Category	Primary Beneficiary	Secondary Beneficiary	Total # of Beneficiaries	Outreach & Education	Professionals Trained	Total # Served
Capacity Building	3,199	722	3,921	458	654	5,033
Capital Construction	0	0	0	0	0	0
Capital Equipment	13	0	13	0	0	13
Data and Planning	245	0	245	20	421	686
Direct Service	12,756	10,858	23,614	17,861	132	41,607
Workforce Development and Training	196	0	196	160	5,322	5,678
<b>FY21 Total Served</b>	<b>16,409</b>	<b>11,580</b>	<b>27,989</b>	<b>18,499</b>	<b>6,529</b>	<b>53,017</b>
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
FY18 Total Served	6,525	1,097	7,622	20,969	9,131	37,722

## Project Impact and Compliance

Project performance ratings were revised last fiscal year (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 FY21, 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).

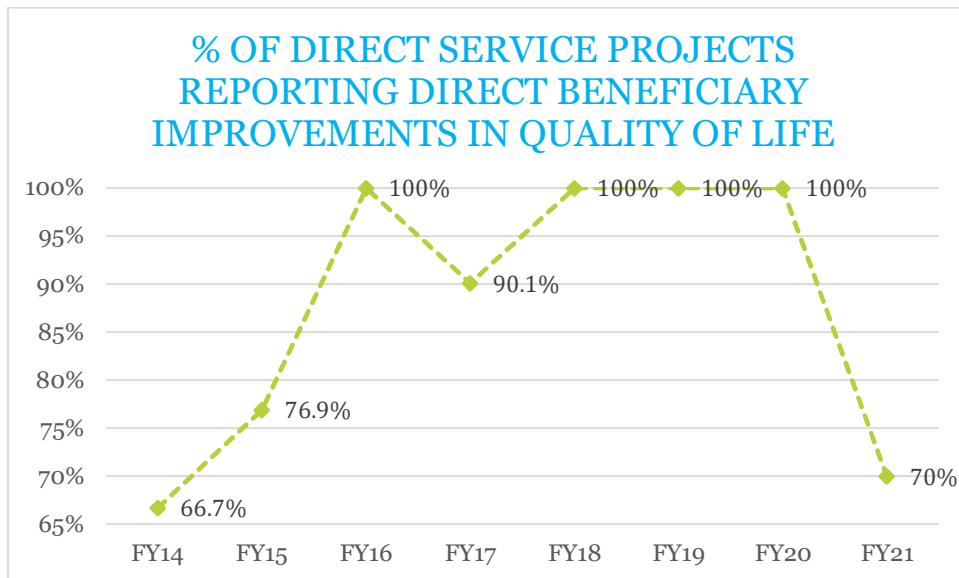
*Grant Compliance (in accordance with the Statement of Intent)*

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 45 projects in FY21, ten (10) were categorized as *Direct Service* projects. Of the ten (10) projects, seven (7), or 70%, reported direct beneficiary improvements in quality of life. Not surprisingly, the percentage reported for FY21 is lower than in previous years due to reasons related to the coronavirus pandemic. During this peak-pandemic period, 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. For one project, pandemic-related staff turnover occurred and resulted in the loss of continuity in data collection. Understandably, all three projects positively impacted beneficiaries, however, data demonstrating this was not collected under the circumstances. Since FY14, there had been an upward trend in reporting project outcomes and quality of life improvements for Trust beneficiaries. As the pandemic phases out, we anticipate this trend to continue. 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 eight (8) projects within the *Capacity Building* category that directly impact beneficiaries as well. Two examples are listed below:

The Adult Protective Services (APS) III position is funded with Medicaid administrative claiming and Alaska Mental Health Trust funds (MHTAAR). This position pilots an APS position dedicated to working with people discharging from hospitals and institutions who are identified as needing the decision-making support of a conservator or guardian. This position is expected to both serve beneficiaries directly and impact the system of care. Nineteen (19) beneficiaries were assisted, and 250 mandated reporters were trained during FY21. Despite hospitals, the Alaska Psychiatric Institute, and the Department of Corrections serving people who lack the capacity to keep themselves safe, these institutions underreport abuse, neglect, self-neglect, and exploitation to APS. This mandated reporter education is expected to continue as an important method of outreach to the organizations and improve services to vulnerable Alaskans.

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 FY21, the Competency Calendar Coordinator position served 231 Trust beneficiaries who were involved with the court system in Anchorage. Of the beneficiaries served, there were 153 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 21 days. Despite the challenges due to the global pandemic, the period measured during FY21 is significantly improved from previous years, allowing Trust beneficiaries to have their case heard as quickly as possible.

## Conclusion

The entirety of FY21 occurred during a global pandemic. Trust staff appreciates our MHTAAR grantees for their dedication to our beneficiaries during a very challenging fiscal year. Despite the challenges, the majority of our grantees were able to report quality of life improvements that support the Trust's need for providing data that demonstrate how Trust funding impacts beneficiaries.

FY21 MHTAAR Performance Summary - By Category																								
Capacity Building Projects																								
ID	Organization Name	Project Title	Trust Investment Area	Project Category	Comp Plan Designation	Fund	Grant Amount	Program Staff	# MI Served	# SA Served	# IDD Served	# ADRD Served	# TBI Served	Total # of Primary Beneficiaries Served	# Secondary Beneficiaries Served	Grant Total # of Beneficiaries (Primary + Secondary) Served	# Outreach + Education Served	# Trained	TOTAL Served (all categories)	Is Anyone Better Off? (Direct Service projects only)	Compliance score in accordance with project grant	Impact on Communities and/or Systems	Impact on Trust Beneficiaries	Comments
11066.01	Alaska Court System	Centralized Competency Calendar (FY21)	Disability Justice	Capacity Building	Goal 7 Services in the Least Restrictive Environment	MHTAAR	\$78,300	Travis	121	73	29	3	5	231	0	231	0	0	231		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	
9719.02	Alaska Housing Finance Corporation	Special Needs Housing Grant - Capital (FY21)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Capacity Building	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$200,000	Kelda	195	220	102	38	26	581	722	1303	0	2	1305		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.	
11736	Department of Health and Social Services - Departmental Support Services	Statewide Designation Evaluation & Stabilization (DES)/Designation Evaluation & Treatment (DET) Coordinator (FY21)	Mental Health & Addiction Intervention	Capacity Building	Goal 5 Suicide Prevention	MHTAAR	\$75,000	Katie	1311	0	0	0	0	1311	0	1311	0	0	1311		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.	2/5 - The project resulted in minimal positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
10292.02	Division of Behavioral Health, DHSS	Partnership Access Line – Pediatric Alaska (PAL PAK) Program (FY21)	N/A	Capacity Building	Goal 1: Early Childhood	MHTAAR	\$89,000	Jimael	77	0	0	0	0	77	0	77	0	73	150		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.	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	
11067.01	Division of Behavioral Health, DHSS	Peer Support Certification (FY21)	Beneficiary Employment & Engagement	Capacity Building	Goal 4 Substance Use Disorder Prevention	MHTAAR	\$125,000	Eric	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.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	N/A	
383.16	Division of Behavioral Health, DHSS	Office of Integrated Housing (FY21)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Capacity Building	Goal 7 Services in the Least Restrictive Environment	MHTAAR	\$125,700	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	
4302.08	Division of Juvenile Justice	Mental Health Clinician Oversight in Youth Facilities (FY21)	Disability Justice	Capacity Building	Goal 8 Services in Institutional Settings	MHTAAR	\$81,200	Travis	279	163	206	0	8	656	0	656	382	329	1367		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	
11734	Division of Senior and Disabilities Services	Rural HCBS Coordinator (FY21)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Capacity Building	Goal 7 Services in the Least Restrictive Environment	MHTAAR	\$81,000	Kelda	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	76	0	76		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	Division of Senior and Disabilities Services	Adult Protective Services III position (FY21)	Mental Health & Addiction Intervention	Capacity Building	Goal 6 Protecting Vulnerable Alaskans	MHTAAR	\$75,000	Kelda	13	2	0	2	2	19	0	19	0	250	269		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.	2/5 - The project resulted in minimal positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	Deleted duplicate data under "Outreach", which had 250 as well. However, 250 were mandated reporters were trained during this project.
6394.05	Division of Senior and Disabilities Services	IT Application/Telehealth Service System Improvements (FY21)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Capacity Building	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$38,100	Kelda	191	0	57	45	0	293	0	293	0	0	293		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.	



Attachment A

9721.02	Office of Public Advocacy	Public Guardian Position (FY21)	Disability Justice	Capacity Building	Goal 6 Protecting Vulnerable Alaskans	MHTAAR	\$91,500	Travis	6	0	23	1	1	31	0	31	0	0	31		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	
Number of Capacity Building Projects = 11					Total \$ Amount =		\$1,059,800		2193	458	417	89	42	3199	722	3921	458	654	5033	Average Score =	3.6	3	2.9	
Capital - Construction Projects																								
ID	Organization Name	Project Title	Trust Investment Area	Project Category	Comp Plan Designation	Fund	Grant Amount	Program Staff	# MI Served	# SA Served	# IDD Served	# ADRD Served	# TBI Served	Total # of Primary Beneficiaries Served	# Secondary Beneficiaries Served	Grant Total # of Beneficiaries (Primary + Secondary) Served	# Outreach + Education Served	# Trained	TOTAL Served (all categories)	Is Anyone Better Off? (Direct Service projects only)	Compliance score in accordance with project grant	Impact on Communities and/or Systems	Impact on Trust Beneficiaries	Comments
141.06	Finance and Management Services	Deferred Maintenance - Capital (FY21)	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.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of 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	3	N/A	
Capital - Equipment Projects																								
ID	Organization Name	Project Title	Trust Investment Area	Project Category	Comp Plan Designation	Fund	Grant Amount	Program Staff	# MI Served	# SA Served	# IDD Served	# ADRD Served	# TBI Served	Total # of Primary Beneficiaries Served	# Secondary Beneficiaries Served	Grant Total # of Beneficiaries (Primary + Secondary) Served	# Outreach + Education Served	# Trained	TOTAL Served (all categories)	Is Anyone Better Off? (Direct Service projects only)	Compliance score in accordance with project grant	Impact on Communities and/or Systems	Impact on Trust Beneficiaries	Comments
150.18	Department of Transportation	Coordinated Transportation - Capital (FY21)	N/A	Capital - Equipment	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$300,000	Luke	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.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	
140.07	Finance and Management Services	Essential Program Equipment - Capital (FY21)	N/A	Capital - Equipment	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$300,000	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.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	N/A	
142.18	Finance and Management Services	Housing Modifications and Upgrades to Retain Housing - Capital (FY21)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Capital - Equipment	Goal 7 Services in the Least Restrictive Environment	MHTAAR	\$300,000	Kelda	1	0	4	5	3	13	0	13	0	0	13		3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all 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 = 3					Total \$ Amount =		\$900,000		1	0	4	5	3	13	0	13	0	0	13	Average Score =	3.3	3	4	

Attachment A

Data/Planning Projects																								
ID	Organization Name	Project Title	Trust Investment Area	Project Category	Comp Plan Designation	Fund	Grant Amount	Program Staff	# MI Served	# SA Served	# IDD Served	# ADRD Served	# TBI Served	Total # of Primary Beneficiaries Served	# Secondary Beneficiaries Served	Grant Total # of Beneficiaries (Primary + Secondary) Served	# Outreach + Education Served	# Trained	TOTAL Served (all categories)	Is Anyone Better Off? (Direct Service projects only)	Compliance score in accordance with project grant	Impact on Communities and/or Systems	Impact on Trust Beneficiaries	Comments
151.16	Alaska Commission on Aging	ACoA Planner (FY21)	N/A	Data/ Planning	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$129,300	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.	2/5 - The project resulted in minimal positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	N/A	
605.15	Alaska Mental Health Board/Advisory Board on Alcoholism & Drug Abuse	AMHB-ABADA Joint Staffing (FY21)	N/A	Data/ Planning	Goal 4 Substance Use Disorder Prevention	MHTAAR	\$491,500	Katie	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	407	407		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 "1,000" from the MH beneficiary numbers, as there is no backup documentation as to where this number was derived.
9712.01	Alaska Mental Health Board/Advisory Board on Alcoholism & Drug Abuse	Research Analyst III (FY21)	N/A	Data/ Planning	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$96,300	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.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	N/A	
11733	Division of Public Health	DHSS Comprehensive Program Planning Coordinator (FY21)	N/A	Data/ Planning	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$75,000	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.	N/A	N/A	
4959.07	Division of Public Health	Scorecard Update (FY21)	N/A	Data/ Planning	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$40,000	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.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	
8562.03	Division of Senior and Disabilities Services	Develop Targeted Outcome Data (FY21)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Data/ Planning	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$80,000	Kelda	0	0	245	0	0	245	0	245	20	14	279		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	
105.16	Governor's Council on Disabilities & Special Education	GCDSE Operating/Research Analyst III (FY21)	N/A	Data/ Planning	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$134,500	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.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	N/A	deleted 11,516 from IDD beneficiaries, as this appears to be a prevalence rate in AK and was also reported on ID# 5175.08.
5175.08	Governor's Council on Disabilities & Special Education	Beneficiary Employment Technical Assistance and Program Coordination (FY21)	Beneficiary Employment & Engagement	Data/ Planning	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$100,000	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.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	N/A	deleted 11,516 from IDD beneficiaries, as this appears to be a prevalence rate in AK and was also reported on ID# 105.16.
6730.05	University Of Alaska Anchorage	Alaska Justice Information Center (FY21)	Disability Justice	Data/ Planning	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$225,000	Travis	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.	2/5 - The project resulted in minimal positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
Number Data/Planning Projects = 9					Total \$ Amount =		\$1,371,600		0	0	245	0	0	245	0	245	20	421	686	Average Score =	3.8	3.9	3.7	

Attachment A

Direct Service Projects																								
ID	Organization Name	Project Title	Trust Investment Area	Project Category	Comp Plan Designation	Fund	Grant Amount	Program Staff	# MI Served	# SA Served	# IDD Served	# ADRD Served	# TBI Served	Total # of Primary Beneficiaries Served	# Secondary Beneficiaries Served	Grant Total # of Beneficiaries (Primary + Secondary) Served	# Outreach + Education Served	# Trained	TOTAL Served (all categories)	Is Anyone Better Off? (Direct Service projects only)	Compliance score in accordance with project grant	Impact on Communities and/or Systems	Impact on Trust Beneficiaries	Comments
1935.12	Alaska Court System	Juneau Mental Health Court (FY21)	Disability Justice	Direct Service	Goal 7 Services in the Least Restrictive Environment	MHTAAR	\$126,100	Travis	9	0	0	0	0	9	0	9	0	1	10	YES: During FY21, 9 program participants were served. Overall, there was a dramatic reduction in the # of days incarcerated, as well as the # of arrests from pre-participation to post-participation in the program. All participants received behavioral health services and other services as needed. These services included inpatient and outpatient chemical dependency treatment, treatment programs for domestic violence, and cognitive behavioral therapy. All participants also received supportive services (as needed) such as temporary assistance, housing assistance, medication, and identity documentation.	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.	
149.18	Alaska Housing Finance Corporation	Homeless Assistance Program - Capital (FY21)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Direct Service	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$950,000	Kelda	3468	3155	1171	113	1070	8977	10767	19744	0	0	19744	YES: This funding provides housing and direct support services to Alaska's homeless population, which includes individuals from all Trust beneficiary groups. In addition to direct services, this funding provides key training and staffing to improve the coordination of housing and homeless services statewide. In FY21, AHFC awarded funding to 35 grantees in 20 communities across Alaska to provide services directly benefitting individuals who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless. In FY21, nearly 20,000 individuals and family members received services, with emergency shelter being the most requested service. Homeless prevention services served 1,312 households during FY21.	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.	
604.15	Alaska Housing Finance Corporation	Discharge Incentive Grants - Capital (FY21)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Direct Service	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$100,000	Travis	81	0	17	1	8	107	7	114	0	0	114	YES: Funds were used directly for housing and rent assistance for individuals 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 FY21, 107 beneficiaries received funds for housing assistance, with an average cost per client of \$1,406. Overall, project participants had a 13% recidivism rate, which is considerably lower than the overall state of Alaska recidivism rate of 60%.	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.	Beneficiary numbers were adjusted based on the narrative in the report, as the originally reported numbers in the fields were duplicated. Substance abuse was also represented, but it only occurred with a dual diagnosis. Thus, all SA numbers were moved to their primary diagnoses and represented there. 70 individuals had chronic alcoholism or substance abuse as well as a co-occurring beneficiary diagnosis.
571.15	Department of Corrections	Implement the APIC (Assess, Plan, Identify and Coordinate) Discharge Planning Model (FY21)	Disability Justice	Direct Service	Goal 8 Services in Institutional Settings	MHTAAR	\$290,000	Travis	538	360	80	6	30	1014	0	1014	15	8	1037	YES: During FY21, no APIC clients were seen by contracted service providers while in custody due to pandemic restrictions (phone calls were allowed). However, 90% of participants received an appointment with a medical/psychiatric community service provider within 10-20 days of release. 55% of participants received funding for housing. 23% of received APIC funds for transportation. Almost all APIC program participants received services including application to one or more benefits (i.e., food stamps, adult public assistance, social security, disability, general relief). The application and subsequent approval for these benefits are critical for accessing community-based services and successful community reentry post-incarceration.	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.	

# Attachment A

180.16	Department of Education & Early Development	Alaska Autism Resource Center (FY21)	N/A	Direct Service	Goal 7 Services in the Least Restrictive Environment	MHTAAR	\$50,000	Jimael	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5566	0	5566	NO: 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 supports and enhances linkages to special education and community-based services and supports for beneficiaries on the autism spectrum and their families. Although beneficiaries and their families were positively impacted by this project, due to the Coronavirus pandemic and staff change-over, examples of direct beneficiary impacts were not collected in FY21.	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.	1/5 - The project did not produce any positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
11738	Department of Health and Social Services - Departmental Support Services	Mental Health Professionals Off-Site Evaluations (FY21)	Mental Health & Addiction Intervention	Direct Service	Goal 8 Services in Institutional Settings	MHTAAR	\$300,000	Katie	65	0	0	0	0	65	0	65	0	47	112	NO: Although beneficiaries were positively impacted by this project, examples of direct beneficiary impact were not reported in FY21.	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	
575.15	Division of Behavioral Health, DHSS	Assertive Community Treatment/Institutional Housing Program (FY21)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Direct Service	Goal 7 Services in the Least Restrictive Environment	MHTAAR	\$750,000	Kelda	80	58	0	0	0	138	0	138	0	0	138	NO: FY21 was a transition year for this project. Although this project had direct positive impacts in terms of participants engaging in vocational and/or educational activities, direct beneficiary impacts were not reported in FY21.	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	2/5 - The project resulted in minimal positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
1927.12	Division of Senior and Disabilities Services	Aging and Disability Resource Center (FY21)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Direct Service	Goal 7 Services in the Least Restrictive Environment	MHTAAR	\$300,000	Kelda	635	111	30	970	579	2325	0	2325	12280	0	14605	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). During FY21, the ADRCs received funding from SDS to identify individuals in need of and interested in assistive technology to help alleviate social isolation and to access services (virtually) during the pandemic. The ADRCs also played a large role in helping to schedule COVID-19 vaccination appointments for seniors by implementing a statewide vaccination help line. Staff was also able to schedule transportation to appointments as well. The ADRCs have been a critical link to resources during vaccination efforts during the pandemic.	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	
6771.05	Public Defender Agency	Holistic Defense Model (FY21)	Disability Justice	Direct Service	Goal 6 Protecting Vulnerable Alaskans	MHTAAR	\$193,800	Travis	39	32	24	0	2	97	84	181	0	13	194	YES: Although the year looked very different as a result of the pandemic, FY21 was still successful for the Holistic Defense project, with 97 beneficiaries referred and served. The project provided a variety of services to participants, with the largest percentage of assistance with obtaining documents and records (30%), assistance with obtaining an assessment (28%), assistance with obtaining benefits, case management services (20%). Participants were also able to obtain food stamps and Medicaid, avoid eviction, and obtain pandemic-related resources. Five families were reunified during FY21.	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.	

Attachment A

200.17	UAA-Center for Human Development	Micro Enterprise Funds	Beneficiary Employment & Engagement	Direct Service	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$150,000	Jimael	15	6	1	0	2	24	0	24	0	63	87	YES: During FY21, 27 beneficiaries were awarded Microenterprise (ME) Program funds, totaling \$82,452. The awards ranged from \$500 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 chicken breeding and egg sales, custom leatherworks, hairstyling services, and sales of marine navigational products.	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.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	Removed 12,500 in Outreach/Education to keep consistent with previous years,
Number of Direct Service Projects = 10					Total \$ Amount =		\$3,209,900		4930	3722	1323	1090	1691	12756	10858	23614	17861	132	41607	Average Score =	3.6	4.1	3.8	

Attachment A

Workforce Development/Training Projects																								
ID	Organization Name	Project Title	Trust Investment Area	Project Category	Comp Plan Designation	Fund	Grant Amount	Program Staff	# MI Served	# SA Served	# IDD Served	# ADRD Served	# TBI Served	Total # of Primary Beneficiaries Served	# Secondary Beneficiaries Served	Grant Total # of Beneficiaries (Primary + Secondary) Served	# Outreach + Education Served	# Trained	TOTAL Served (all categories)	Is Anyone Better Off? (Direct Service projects only)	Compliance score in accordance with project grant	Impact on Communities and/or Systems	Impact on Trust Beneficiaries	Comments
3503.07	Alaska Court System	Training for Therapeutic Court Clinical Staff (FY21)	Disability Justice	Workforce Development/T raining	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$15,000	Travis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	19	19		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.	2/5 - The project resulted in minimal positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
4299.08	Department of Corrections	Training for DOC Mental Health Staff (FY21)	Disability Justice	Workforce Development/T raining	Goal 8 Services in Institutional Settings	MHTAAR	\$25,000	Travis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	126	126		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.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
1335.13	Department of Labor and Workforce Development	Alaska Health Workforce Profile (FY21)	Work Force Development	Workforce Development/T raining	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$25,000	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.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	N/A	
11728	Department of Public Safety	Implement CIT Training - Alaska Police Standards Council (FY21)	Disability Justice	Workforce Development/T raining	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$80,000	Travis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	14		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	
11729	Department of Public Safety	Implement CIT Training - Alaska State Troopers (FY21)	Disability Justice	Workforce Development/T raining	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$80,000	Travis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	27	27		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	
1383.13	Division of Public Health	SHARP Loan Repayment (FY21)	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	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.	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	UAA-Center for Human Development	Supported Employment Workforce (FY21)	Work Force Development	Workforce Development/T raining	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$100,000	Eric	54	0	53	0	53	160	0	160	160	152	472		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.	N/A	N/A	
1384.13	UAA-Center for Human Development	The Alaska Training Cooperative (FY21)	Work Force Development	Workforce Development/T raining	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$984,000	Eric	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4054	4054		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	
573.15	UAA-Center for Human Development	Interpersonal Violence Prevention for Beneficiaries (FY21)	Work Force Development	Workforce Development/T raining	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$80,000	Travis	0	0	36	0	0	36	0	36	0	90	126		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.	Removed duplicate data under "Outreach" and left # of individuals in "Trained" since it was more fitting after reviewing the report.
574.15	UAA-Center for Human Development	Specialized Skills & Services Training on Serving Cognitively Impaired Offenders (FY21)	Work Force Development	Workforce Development/T raining	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$72,500	Travis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	345	345		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	

Attachment A

7344.04	University Of Alaska Anchorage	Alaska Area Health Education Centers (FY21)	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	495	495		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.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	Duplicated 495 in nearly every category. To keep it consistent with the report and previous years, the 495 will only be reported in "people trained".
Number of Workforce Development/Training Projects = 11					Total \$ Amount =	\$1,716,500		54	0	89	0	53	196	0	196	160	5322	5678	Average Score =	3.5	3.7	3.1		
Number of TOTAL Projects = 45					TOTAL \$ Amount = \$8,507,800		TOTAL # of Individuals Served = 53,017					OVERALL Average Score =					3.6	3.5	3.4					

FY21 MHTAAR Performance Summary - By Trust Investment Area																								
Beneficiary Employment and Engagement																								
ID	Organization Name	Project Title	Trust Investment Area	Project Category	Comp Plan Designation	Fund	Grant Amount	Program Staff	# MI Served	# SA Served	# IDD Served	# ADRD Served	# TBI Served	Total # of Primary Beneficiaries Served	# Secondary Beneficiaries Served	Grant Total # of Beneficiaries (Primary + Secondary) Served	# Outreach + Education Served	# Trained	TOTAL Served (all categories)	Is Anyone Better Off? (Direct Service projects only)	Compliance score in accordance with project grant	Impact on Communities and/or Systems	Impact on Trust Beneficiaries	Comments
11067.01	Division of Behavioral Health, DHSS	Peer Support Certification (FY21)	Beneficiary Employment & Engagement	Capacity Building	Goal 4 Substance Use Disorder Prevention	MHTAAR	\$125,000	Eric	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.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	N/A	
5175.08	Governor's Council on Disabilities & Special Education	Beneficiary Employment Technical Assistance and Program Coordination (FY21)	Beneficiary Employment & Engagement	Data/Planning	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$100,000	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.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	N/A	Deleted 11,516 from IDD beneficiaries, as this appears to be a prevalence rate in AK and was also reported on ID# 105.16.
200.17	UAA-Center for Human Development	Micro Enterprise Funds	Beneficiary Employment & Engagement	Direct Service	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$150,000	Jimael	15	6	1	0	2	24	0	24	0	63	87	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.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	Removed 12,500 in Outreach/Education to keep consistent with previous years,
Number of Beneficiary Employment and Engagement Projects = 3					Total \$ Amount =		\$375,000		15	6	1	0	2	24	0	24	0	63	87	Average Score =	4.7	3.7	5	
Disability Justice																								
ID	Organization Name	Project Title	Trust Investment Area	Project Category	Comp Plan Designation	Fund	Grant Amount	Program Staff	# MI Served	# SA Served	# IDD Served	# ADRD Served	# TBI Served	Total # of Primary Beneficiaries Served	# Secondary Beneficiaries Served	Grant Total # of Beneficiaries (Primary + Secondary) Served	# Outreach + Education Served	# Trained	TOTAL Served (all categories)	Is Anyone Better Off? (Direct Service projects only)	Compliance score in accordance with project grant	Impact on Communities and/or Systems	Impact on Trust Beneficiaries	Comments
11066.01	Alaska Court System	Centralized Competency Calendar (FY21)	Disability Justice	Capacity Building	Goal 7 Services in the Least Restrictive Environment	MHTAAR	\$78,300	Travis	121	73	29	3	5	231	0	231	0	0	231		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	
1935.12	Alaska Court System	Juneau Mental Health Court (FY21)	Disability Justice	Direct Service	Goal 7 Services in the Least Restrictive Environment	MHTAAR	\$126,100	Travis	9	0	0	0	0	9	0	9	0	1	10	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.	



Attachment B

3503.07	Alaska Court System	Training for Therapeutic Court Clinical Staff (FY21)	Disability Justice	Workforce Development/ Training	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$15,000	Travis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	19	19		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.	2/5 - The project resulted in minimal positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
4299.08	Department of Corrections	Training for DOC Mental Health Staff (FY21)	Disability Justice	Workforce Development/ Training	Goal 8 Services in Institutional Settings	MHTAAR	\$25,000	Travis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	126	126		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.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
571.15	Department of Corrections	Implement the APIC (Assess, Plan, Identify and Coordinate) Discharge Planning Model (FY21)	Disability Justice	Direct Service	Goal 8 Services in Institutional Settings	MHTAAR	\$290,000	Travis	538	360	80	6	30	1014	0	1014	15	8	1037	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.	
11728	Department of Public Safety	Implement CIT Training - Alaska Police Standards Council (FY21)	Disability Justice	Workforce Development/ Training	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$80,000	Travis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	14		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	
11729	Department of Public Safety	Implement CIT Training - Alaska State Troopers (FY21)	Disability Justice	Workforce Development/ Training	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$80,000	Travis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	27	27		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	
4302.08	Division of Juvenile Justice	Mental Health Clinician Oversight in Youth Facilities (FY21)	Disability Justice	Capacity Building	Goal 8 Services in Institutional Settings	MHTAAR	\$81,200	Travis	279	163	206	0	8	656	0	656	382	329	1367		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	
9721.02	Office of Public Advocacy	Public Guardian Position (FY21)	Disability Justice	Capacity Building	Goal 6 Protecting Vulnerable Alaskans	MHTAAR	\$91,500	Travis	6	0	23	1	1	31	0	31	0	0	31		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	
6771.05	Public Defender Agency	Holistic Defense Model (FY21)	Disability Justice	Direct Service	Goal 6 Protecting Vulnerable Alaskans	MHTAAR	\$193,800	Travis	39	32	24	0	2	97	84	181	0	13	194	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.	

Attachment B

6730.05	University Of Alaska Anchorage	Alaska Justice Information Center (FY21)	Disability Justice	Data/Planning	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$225,000	Travis	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.	2/5 - The project resulted in minimal positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
Number of Disability Justice Projects = 11					Total \$ Amount =	\$1,285,900			992	628	362	10	46	2038	84	2122	397	537	3056	Average Score =	3.5	3.6	3.2	
Housing and Home & Community Based Services																								
ID	Organization Name	Project Title	Trust Investment Area	Project Category	Comp Plan Designation	Fund	Grant Amount	Program Staff	# MI Served	# SA Served	# IDD Served	# ADRD Served	# TBI Served	Total # of Primary Beneficiaries Served	# Secondary Beneficiaries Served	Grant Total # of Beneficiaries (Primary + Secondary) Served	# Outreach + Education Served	# Trained	TOTAL Served (all categories)	Is Anyone Better Off? (Direct Service projects only)	Compliance score in accordance with project grant	Impact on Communities and/or Systems	Impact on Trust Beneficiaries	Comments
149.18	Alaska Housing Finance Corporation	Homeless Assistance Program - Capital (FY21)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Direct Service	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$950,000	Kelda	3468	3155	1171	113	1070	8977	10767	19744	0	0	19744	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.	
604.15	Alaska Housing Finance Corporation	Discharge Incentive Grants - Capital (FY21)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Direct Service	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$100,000	Travis	81	0	17	1	8	107	7	114	0	0	114	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.	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.	Beneficiary numbers were adjusted based on the narrative in the report, as the originally reported numbers in the fields were duplicated. Substance abuse was also represented, but it only occurred with a dual diagnosis. Thus, all SA numbers were moved to their primary diagnoses and represented there. 70 individuals had chronic alcoholism or substance abuse as well as a co occurring beneficiary diagnosis
9719.02	Alaska Housing Finance Corporation	Special Needs Housing Grant - Capital (FY21)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Capacity Building	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$200,000	Kelda	195	220	102	38	26	581	722	1303	0	2	1305		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.	
383.16	Division of Behavioral Health, DHSS	Office of Integrated Housing (FY21)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Capacity Building	Goal 7 Services in the Least Restrictive Environment	MHTAAR	\$125,700	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	

Attachment B

575.15	Division of Behavioral Health, DHSS	Assertive Community Treatment/Institutional Housing Program (FY21)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Direct Service	Goal 7 Services in the Least Restrictive Environment	MHTAAR	\$750,000	Kelda	80	58	0	0	0	138	0	138	0	0	138	NO: see "By Category" spreadsheet summary.	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	2/5 - The project resulted in minimal positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
11734	Division of Senior and Disabilities Services	Rural HCBS Coordinator (FY21)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Capacity Building	Goal 7 Services in the Least Restrictive Environment	MHTAAR	\$81,000	Kelda	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	76	0	76		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	
1927.12	Division of Senior and Disabilities Services	Aging and Disability Resource Center (FY21)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Direct Service	Goal 7 Services in the Least Restrictive Environment	MHTAAR	\$300,000	Kelda	635	111	30	970	579	2325	0	2325	12280	0	14605	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.	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	
6394.05	Division of Senior and Disabilities Services	IT Application/Telehealth Service System Improvements (FY21)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Capacity Building	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$38,100	Kelda	191	0	57	45	0	293	0	293	0	0	293		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.	
8562.03	Division of Senior and Disabilities Services	Develop Targeted Outcome Data (FY21)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Data/Planning	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$80,000	Kelda	0	0	245	0	0	245	0	245	20	14	279		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	
142.18	Finance and Management Services	Housing Modifications and Upgrades to Retain Housing - Capital (FY21)	Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Capital - Equipment	Goal 7 Services in the Least Restrictive Environment	MHTAAR	\$300,000	Kelda	1	0	4	5	3	13	0	13	0	0	13		3/5 - Grantee satisfactorily responded to all performance measures and complied with all 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 Housing and Home & Community Based Services Projects = 10					Total \$ Amount =		\$2,924,800		4651	3544	1626	1172	1686	12679	11496	24175	12376	16	36567	Average Score =	3.4	3.5	3.6	

Mental Health & Addiction Intervention

ID	Organization Name	Project Title	Trust Investment Area	Project Category	Comp Plan Designation	Fund	Grant Amount	Program Staff	# MI Served	# SA Served	# IDD Served	# ADRD Served	# TBI Served	Total # of Primary Beneficiaries Served	# Secondary Beneficiaries Served	Grant Total # of Beneficiaries (Primary + Secondary) Served	# Outreach + Education Served	# Trained	TOTAL Served (all categories)	Is Anyone Better Off? (Direct Service projects only)	Compliance score in accordance with project grant	Impact on Communities and/or Systems	Impact on Trust Beneficiaries	Comments
11736	Department of Health and Social Services - Departmental Support Services	Statewide Designation Evaluation & Stabilization (DES)/Designation Evaluation & Treatment (DET) Coordinator (FY21)	Mental Health & Addiction Intervention	Capacity Building	Goal 5 Suicide Prevention	MHTAAR	\$75,000	Katie	1311	0	0	0	0	1311	0	1311	0	0	1311		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.	2/5 - The project resulted in minimal positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	

Attachment B

11738	Department of Health and Social Services - Departmental Support Services	Mental Health Professionals Off-Site Evaluations (FY21)	Mental Health & Addiction Intervention	Direct Service	Goal 8 Services in Institutional Settings	MHTAAR	\$300,000	Katie	65	0	0	0	0	65	0	65	0	47	112	NO: 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.	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	
11737	Division of Senior and Disabilities Services	Adult Protective Services III position (FY21)	Mental Health & Addiction Intervention	Capacity Building	Goal 6 Protecting Vulnerable Alaskans	MHTAAR	\$75,000	Kelda	13	2	0	2	2	19	0	19	0	250	269		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.	2/5 - The project resulted in minimal positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	Deleted duplicate data under "Outreach", which had 250 as well. However, 250 were mandated reporters were trained during this project.
Number of Mental Health & Addiction Intervention Projects = 3					Total \$ Amount =		\$450,000		1389	2	0	2	2	1395	0	1395	0	297	1692	Average Score =	2.6	3	2.3	

Attachment B

Workforce Development																								
ID	Organization Name	Project Title	Trust Investment Area	Project Category	Comp Plan Designation	Fund	Grant Amount	Program Staff	# MI Served	# SA Served	# IDD Served	# ADRD Served	# TBI Served	Total # of Primary Beneficiaries Served	# Secondary Beneficiaries Served	Grant Total # of Beneficiaries (Primary + Secondary) Served	# Outreach + Education Served	# Trained	TOTAL Served (all categories)	Is Anyone Better Off? (Direct Service projects only)	Compliance score in accordance with project grant	Impact on Communities and/or Systems	Impact on Trust Beneficiaries	Comments
1335.13	Department of Labor and Workforce Development	Alaska Health Workforce Profile (FY21)	Work Force Development	Workforce Development/Training	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$25,000	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.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	N/A	
1383.13	Division of Public Health	SHARP Loan Repayment (FY21)	Work Force Development	Workforce Development/Training	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$200,000	Eric	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.	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	UAA-Center for Human Development	Supported Employment Workforce (FY21)	Work Force Development	Workforce Development/Training	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$100,000	Eric	54	0	53	0	53	160	0	160	160	152	472		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 impact(s) on the community and/or system.	
1384.13	UAA-Center for Human Development	The Alaska Training Cooperative (FY21)	Work Force Development	Workforce Development/Training	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$984,000	Eric	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4054	4054		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	
573.15	UAA-Center for Human Development	Interpersonal Violence Prevention for Beneficiaries (FY21)	Work Force Development	Workforce Development/Training	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$80,000	Travis	0	0	36	0	0	36	0	36	0	90	126		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.	Removed duplicate data under "Outreach" and left # of individuals in "Trained" since it was more fitting after reviewing the report.
574.15	UAA-Center for Human Development	Specialized Skills & Services Training on Serving Cognitively Impaired Offenders (FY21)	Work Force Development	Workforce Development/Training	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$72,500	Travis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	345	345		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	

Attachment B

7344.04	University Of Alaska Anchorage	Alaska Area Health Education Centers (FY21)	Work Force Development	Workforce Development/Training	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$55,000	Eric	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	495	495		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.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	Duplicated 495 in nearly every category. To keep it consistent with the report and previous years, the 495 will only be reported in "people trained".
Number of Workforce Development Projects = 7					Total \$ Amount =		\$1,516,500		54	0	89	0	53	196	0	196	160	5136	5492	Average Score =	3.9	4.1	3.8	

Attachment B

Other																								
ID	Organization Name	Project Title	Trust Investment Area	Project Category	Comp Plan Designation	Fund	Grant Amount	Program Staff	# MI Served	# SA Served	# IDD Served	# ADRD Served	# TBI Served	Total # of Primary Beneficiaries Served	# Secondary Beneficiaries Served	Grant Total # of Beneficiaries (Primary + Secondary) Served	# Outreach + Education Served	# Trained	TOTAL Served (all categories)	Is Anyone Better Off? (Direct Service projects only)	Compliance score in accordance with project grant	Impact on Communities and/or Systems	Impact on Trust Beneficiaries	Comments
151.16	Alaska Commission on Aging	ACoA Planner (FY21)	N/A	Data/Planning	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$129,300	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.	2/5 - The project resulted in minimal positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	N/A	
605.15	Alaska Mental Health Board/Advisory Board on Alcoholism & Drug Abuse	AMHB-ABADA Joint Staffing (FY21)	N/A	Data/Planning	Goal 4 Substance Use Disorder Prevention	MHTAAR	\$491,500	Katie	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	407	407		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 "1,000" from the MH beneficiary numbers, as there is no backup documentation as to where this number was derived.
9712.01	Alaska Mental Health Board/Advisory Board on Alcoholism & Drug Abuse	Research Analyst III (FY21)	N/A	Data/Planning	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$96,300	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.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	N/A	
180.16	Department of Education & Early Development	Alaska Autism Resource Center (FY21)	N/A	Direct Service	Goal 7 Services in the Least Restrictive Environment	MHTAAR	\$50,000	Jimael	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5566	0	5566	NO: 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.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	1/5 - The project did not produce any positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries	
150.18	Department of Transportation	Coordinated Transportation - Capital (FY21)	N/A	Capital - Equipment	Goal 3 Economic and Social Well-being	MHTAAR	\$300,000	Luke	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.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	
10292.02	Division of Behavioral Health, DHSS	Partnership Access Line – Pediatric Alaska (PAL PAK) Program (FY21)	N/A	Capacity Building	Goal 1: Early Childhood	MHTAAR	\$89,000	Jimael	77	0	0	0	0	77	0	77	0	73	150		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.	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	
11733	Division of Public Health	DHSS Comprehensive Program Planning Coordinator (FY21)	N/A	Data/Planning	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$75,000	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.	N/A	N/A	

Attachment B

4959.07	Division of Public Health	Scorecard Update (FY21)	N/A	Data/Planning	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$40,000	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.	5/5 - The project resulted in significant and lasting positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries.	
140.07	Finance and Management Services	Essential Program Equipment - Capital (FY21)	N/A	Capital - Equipment	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$300,000	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.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	N/A	
141.06	Finance and Management Services	Deferred Maintenance - Capital (FY21)	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.	3/5 - The project resulted in the anticipated/expected amount of positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	N/A	
105.16	Governor's Council on Disabilities & Special Education	GCDSE Operating/Research Analyst III (FY21)	N/A	Data/Planning	Goal 9 Workforce, Data, & Funding	MHTAAR	\$134,500	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.	4/5 - The project resulted in better than expected positive impact(s) on the community and/or system.	N/A	deleted 11,516 from IDD beneficiaries, as this appears to be a prevalence rate in AK and was also reported on ID# 5175.08.
Other Projects = 11					Total \$ Amount =		\$1,955,600		77	0	0	0	0	77	0	77	5566	480	6123	Average Score =	3.5	3.4	3.4	



# **COMP Plan Presentation**

# Strengthening the System:

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

# ALASKA SCORECARD

## ALASKA SCORECARD 2021

### Key Issues Impacting Alaska Mental Health Trust Beneficiaries

INDICATOR	MOST CURRENT U.S. DATA	PREVIOUS ALASKA DATA	MOST CURRENT ALASKA DATA	CHANGE
<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 through 35 months)	36.9% (2019-2020)	47.9% (2018-2019)	47.4% (2019-2020)	-0.5%
2. Percentage of incoming students who regulate their feelings and impulses 80% of the time or more (grades K-1)	*	47.4% (2018-2019)	49.1% (2019-2020)	+1.7%
3. Percentage of women who recently delivered a live birth who have a strong social support system during the postpartum period	*	76.6% (2019)	75.2% (2020)	-1.4%
4. Mean index score of 12 assets associated with child health and well-being that are present at birth	*	9.6 (2019)	9.6 (2020)	0
<b>HEALTHCARE</b>				
5. Percentage of population without health insurance	8.6% (2020)	12.2% (2019)	12.6% (2020)	+0.4%
6. Rate of non-fatal fall injuries (rate per 100,000; ages 65+)	3,263.3 (2020)	3,864.5 (2019)	3,263.3 (2020)	-973.3
<b>ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL WELL-BEING</b>				
7. Percentage of renter-occupied households that exceed 50% of household income dedicated to housing	22.1% (2019)	17.3% (2018)	18.6% (2019)	+1.3%
8. Rate of chronic homelessness (rate per 100,000)	33.3 (2020)	31.6 (2019)	44.6 (2020)	+13
9. Percentage of Alaskans who experience a disability that are employed	38.9% (2019)	42.7% (2018)	44.0% (2019)	+1.3%
10. Percentage of Alaskans living above 125% of the federal poverty level	85.7% (2019)	85.6% (2019)	82.9% (2020)	-2.7%
<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+)	13.9% (2020)	8.9% (2018-2019)	15.0% (2020)	+6.1%
12. Percentage of Alaskans who received mental health services in the past year (ages 18+)	16.5% (2019-2020)	17.1% (2018-2019)	17.3% (2019-2020)	+0.2%
13. Rate of alcohol-induced mortality (rate per 100,000; age-adjusted)	13.1 (2020)	23.7 (2019)	24.2 (2020)	-0.5
<b>SUICIDE PREVENTION</b>				
14. Rate of suicide attempts (rate per 100,000; age-adjusted)	40.5 (2020)	122.4 (2019)	129.4 (2020)	7.1
15. Rate of suicide (rate per 100,000; age adjusted)	13.5 (2020)	28.7 (2019)	27.9 (2020)	-0.8
16. Rate of suicide (rate per 100,000; ages 15 to 24)	14.2 (2020)	57.9 (2019)	49.8 (2020)	-8.1

**KEY:** • Asterisk (\*): no U.S. data available at time of publication  
 • Calendar year (year): data represents calendar year  
 • Fiscal year (FY): data represents fiscal year  
 • Combined year (year-year): data represents year range

INDICATOR	MOST CURRENT U.S. DATA	PREVIOUS ALASKA DATA	MOST CURRENT ALASKA DATA	CHANGE
<b>PROTECTING VULNERABLE ALASKANS</b>				
17. Rate of child maltreatment, substantiated cases, unique victims (rate per 1,000; ages 0 to 17)	6.4 (2020)	17.0 (2019)	18.0 (2020)	+1.0
18. Percentage increase for youth who accessed home-based family treatment services	*	Services start 2023		
19. Founded reports of harm to adults (rate per 1,000; ages 18+)	*	1.4 (FY2020)	1.0 (FY2021)	-0.4
<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	*	83.3% (FY2020)	82.1% (FY2021)	-1.2
21. Percentage of criminal defendant referrals admitted to a therapeutic court	*	60.0% (FY2020)	62.9% (FY2021)	+2.9%
22. Percentage of all juvenile justice referrals that were diverted from formal court action	*	43% (FY2020)	47% (FY2021)	+4%
<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)	*	6.0% (2019)	5.5% (2020)	-0.5%
24. Percentage of inpatient readmissions within 30 days to non-military hospitals for a behavioral or neurodevelopmental diagnosis (ages 18+)	*	10.3% (2019)	10.9% (2020)	+0.6
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)	*	16.7% (FY2020)	17.9% (2021)	+1.2
26. Percentage of juveniles in a Division of Juvenile Justice facility with an identified behavioral health or neurobehavioral condition in a secure treatment unit	*	96% (FY2020)	100% (FY2021)	+4%
27. Percentage of incarcerated individuals diagnosed with a psychotic disorder or schizophrenia who received intensive clinical and case management reentry services	*	79.3% (FY2020)	86.8% (FY2021)	+7.4%
<b>WORKFORCE, DATA, AND FUNDING</b>				
28. Percentage change in SHARP health practitioner contracts (current calendar year compared to previous 5-year average)	*	42% (2020)	34% (2020)	-8%
29. Percentage change between fiscal years of unduplicated participants served by Alaska Training Cooperative training events	*	-27.9% (FY2020)	-20.0% (FY2021)	+7.9%
30. Medicaid expenses as a percentage of state's budgets	27.2% (FY2021)	18.7% (FY2020)	16.4% (FY2021)	-2.3%

**KEY:** • Asterisk (\*): no U.S. data available at time of publication  
 • Calendar year (year): data represents calendar year  
 • Fiscal year (FY): data represents fiscal year  
 • Combined year (year-year): data represents year range

# Data Availability

**Indicator:** is a measure (or benchmark) that helps to quantify the achievement of a result.

**Most Current U.S. Data:** Explain: US and Alaska and why we may not have both

**Most Current Alaska Data:** Explain the Sources and why some years are new/older than others.

## ALASKA SCORECARD 2021

### Key Issues Impacting Alaska Mental Health Trust Beneficiaries

INDICATOR	MOST CURRENT U.S. DATA	PREVIOUS ALASKA DATA	MOST CURRENT ALASKA DATA	CHANGE
<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 through 35 months)	36.9% (2019-2020)	47.9% (2018-2019)	47.4% (2019-2020)	-0.5%
2. Percentage of incoming students who regulate their feelings and impulses 80% of the time or more (grades K-1)	*	47.4% (2018-2019)	49.1% (2019-2020)	+1.7%
3. Percentage of women who recently delivered a live birth who have a strong social support system during the postpartum period	*	76.6% (2019)	75.2% (2020)	-1.4%
4. Mean index score of 12 assets associated with child health and well-being that are present at birth	*	9.6 (2019)	9.6 (2020)	0
<b>HEALTHCARE</b>				
5. Percentage of population without health insurance	8.6% (2020)	12.2% (2019)	12.6% (2020)	+0.4%
6. Rate of non-fatal fall injuries (rate per 100,000; ages 65+)	3,263.3 (2020)	3,864.5 (2019)	3,263.3 (2020)	-973.3
<b>ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL WELL-BEING</b>				
7. Percentage of renter-occupied households that exceed 50% of household income dedicated to housing	22.1% (2019)	17.3% (2018)	18.6% (2019)	+1.3%
8. Rate of chronic homelessness (rate per 100,000)	33.3 (2020)	31.6 (2019)	44.6 (2020)	+13
9. Percentage of Alaskans who experience a disability that are employed	38.9% (2019)	42.7% (2018)	44.0% (2019)	+1.3%
10. Percentage of Alaskans living above 125% of the federal poverty level	85.7% (2019)	85.6% (2019)	82.9% (2020)	-2.7%
<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+)	13.9% (2020)	8.9% (2018-2019)	15.0% (2020)	+6.1%
12. Percentage of Alaskans who received mental health services in the past year (ages 18+)	16.5% (2019-2020)	17.1% (2018-2019)	17.3% (2019-2020)	+0.2%
13. Rate of alcohol-induced mortality (rate per 100,000; age-adjusted)	13.1 (2020)	23.7 (2019)	24.2 (2020)	-0.5
<b>SUICIDE PREVENTION</b>				
14. Rate of suicide attempts (rate per 100,000; age-adjusted)	40.5 (2020)	122.4 (2019)	129.4 (2020)	7.1
15. Rate of suicide (rate per 100,000; age adjusted)	13.5 (2020)	28.7 (2019)	27.9 (2020)	-0.8
16. Rate of suicide (rate per 100,000; ages 15 to 24)	14.2 (2020)	57.9 (2019)	49.8 (2020)	-8.1

**KEY:** • Asterisk (\*): no U.S. data available at time of publication • Calendar year (year): data represents calendar year • Fiscal year (FY): data represents fiscal year • Combined year (year-year): data represents year range

# Indicator Stories

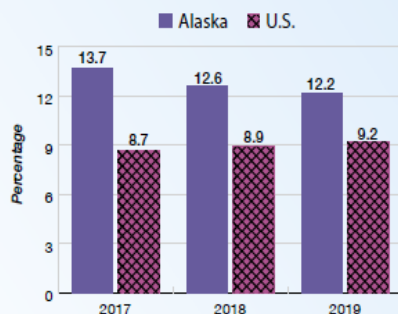
## HEALTHCARE

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

#### Story Behind the Baseline

Without access and 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 health insurance and access to healthcare services.

In 2018, 8.9% of Alaskans were uninsured compared to 12.6% nationally. Even with access to health insurance, barriers continue to exist in receiving services statewide. There are often long wait times for the first appointment for a new patient, and many primary care providers have stopped accepting new patients on Medicare or Medicaid. Extended wait times often lead to a patient not accessing care or seeking care in a more expensive setting, such as an emergency room, or they recover from the acute illness without being examined or receiving a diagnosis. Location of services in Alaska also presents a barrier as air travel is often necessary in order to seek proper healthcare. Telehealth appointments can offer a range of necessary services; however, barriers such as the type of services offered and available technology limit telehealth capacity.



Population: Alaska and U.S.

Data Source:

- [U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey Tables for Health Insurance Coverage, Table HI-05](#)

#### 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 fifth highest (behind Texas, Oklahoma, Georgia, and Florida) proportion of uninsured population in 2018. 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:

- [U.S. Census Bureau American Community Survey](#)
- [Alaska Medicaid Dashboard](#)
- [Healthy Alaskans](#)
- [Alaska Healthcare Transformation Project](#)
- [Alaska Medicaid Redesign](#)



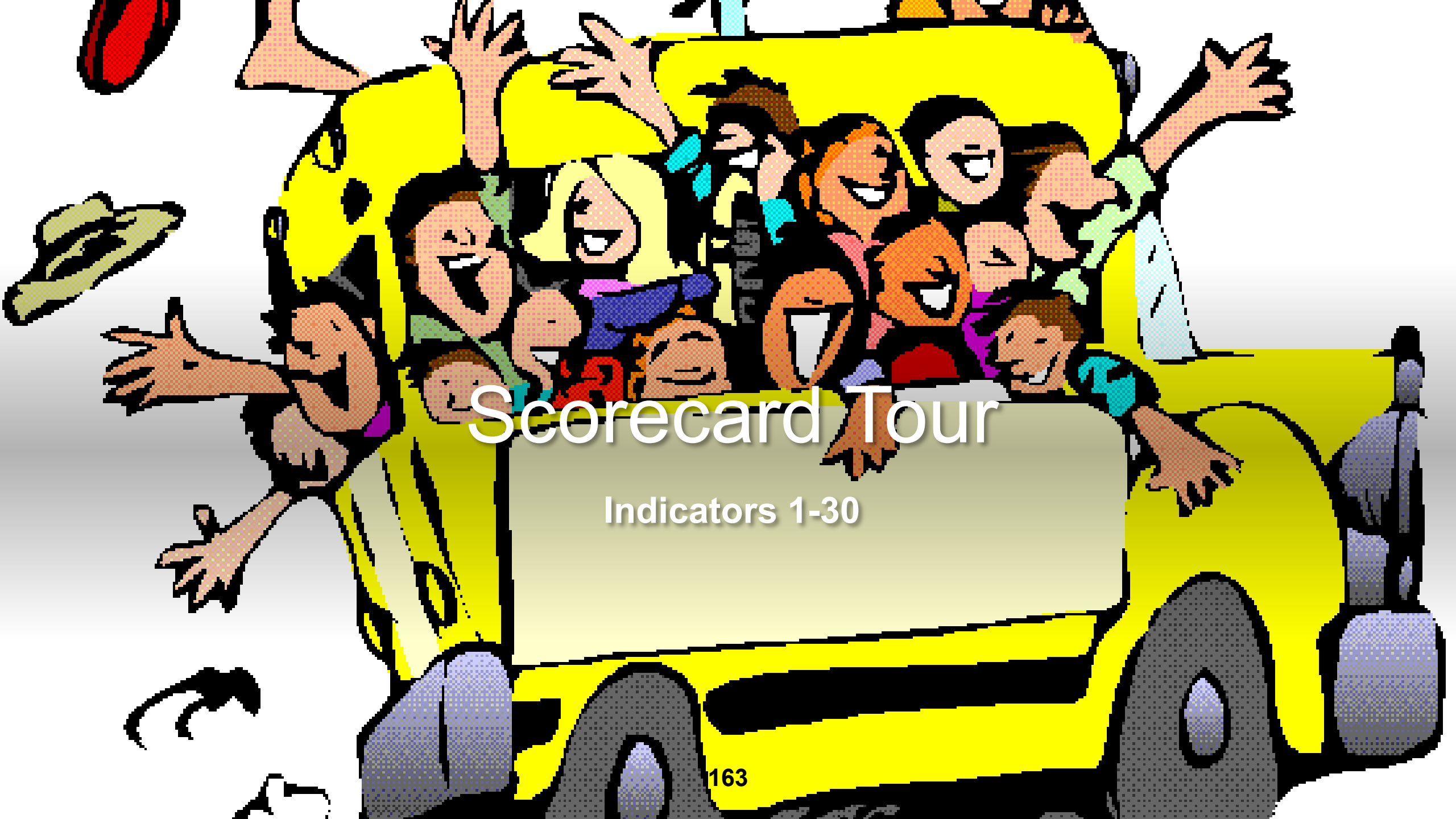
# Population Based Indicators

**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)



# Scorecard Tour

Indicators 1-30



# Early Childhood

## Comp Plan Objectives

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.

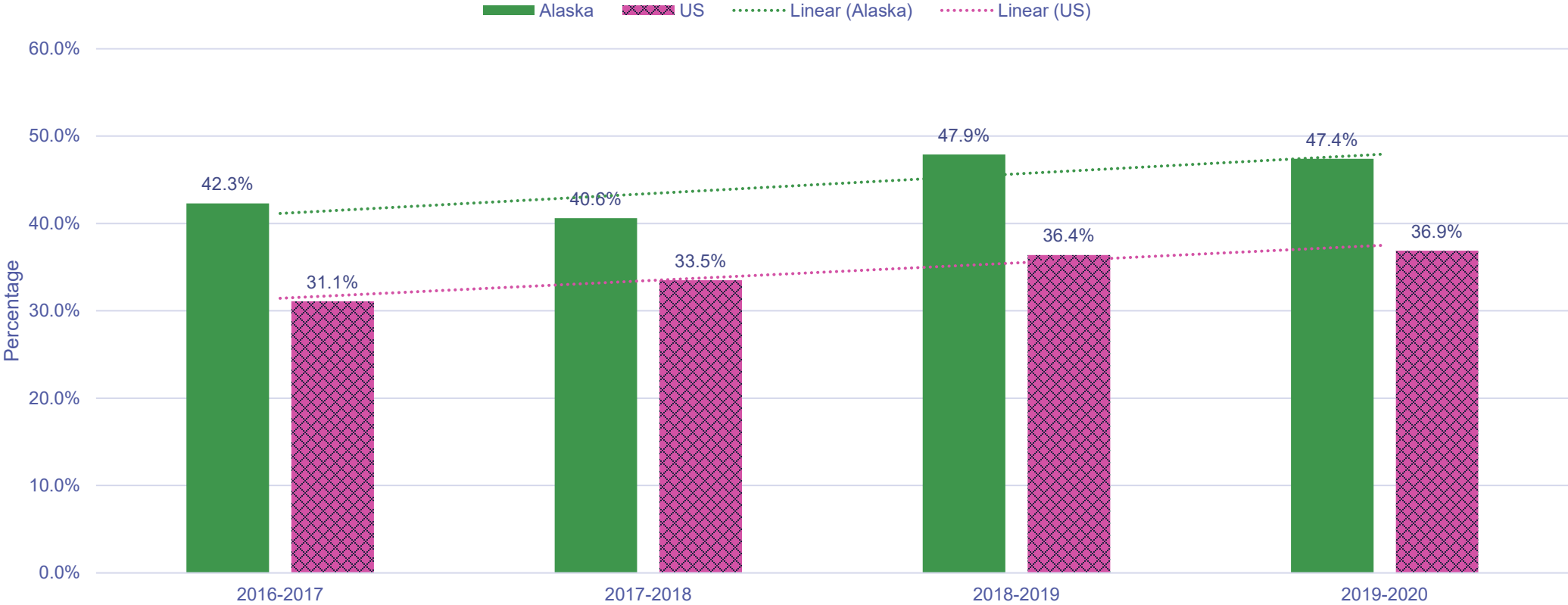
1.3 Objective: Reduce the instances and impact of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) through community engagement and by improving social determinants of health.

## Indicators

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)
2. Percentage of incoming students who regulate their feelings and impulses 80% of the time or more (grades K-1)
3. Percentage of women who recently delivered a live birth who have a strong social support system during the postpartum period
4. Mean index score of 12 assets associated with child health and well-being that are present at birth



1 (1.1) Percentage of children, ages 9 months through 35 months, who received a developmental screening using a parent-completed screening tool in the past year.



# Healthcare

## Comp Plan Objectives

- 2.1 Objective: Alaskans have access to and receive quality healthcare services.
- 2.2 Objective: Medicaid is efficiently managed and adequately resourced.
- 2.3 Objective: Trauma-informed, person-centered healthcare services are delivered.

## Indicators

- 5. Percentage of population without health insurance
- 6. Rate of non-fatal hospitalized falls (rate per 100,000; ages 65+)



# Economic and Social Well-Being

## Comp Plan Objectives

3.1 Objective: Alaskans have stable, safe housing with appropriate, community-based social supports to maintain tenancy.

3.2 Objective: Ensure that competitive and integrated employment at part-time or full-time jobs pays minimum wage or above in integrated, typical work settings.

3.3 Objective: Expand resources that promote successful, long-term employment for Trust beneficiaries.

3.4 Objective: Enhance timely access to basic needs services.

## Indicators

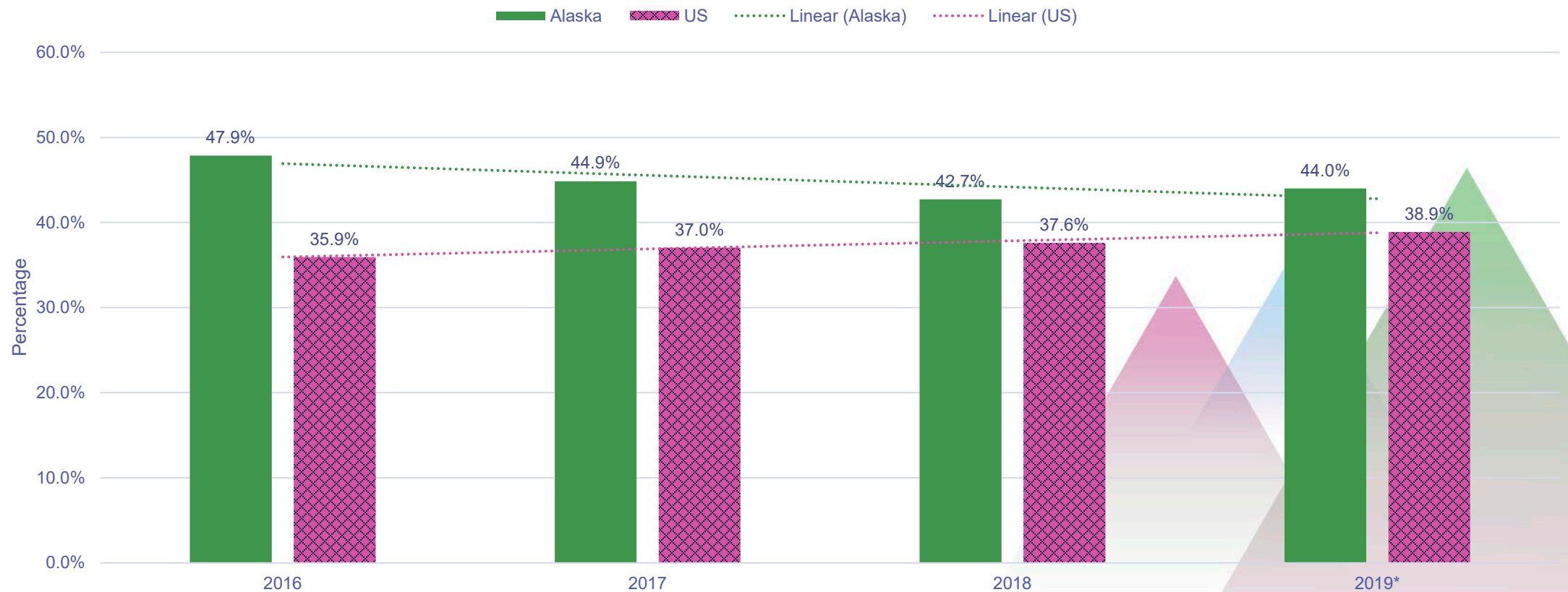
7. Percentage of renter-occupied households that exceed 50% of household income dedicated to housing

8. Rate of chronic homelessness (rate per 100,000)

9. Percentage of Alaskans who experience a disability that are employed

10. Percentage of residents living above the federal poverty level (as defined for Alaska)

# 9 (3.2) Percent of Alaskans who experience a disability that are employed\*



# Substance Use Disorder Prevention

## Comp Plan Objectives

4.1 Objective: Increase awareness, improve knowledge, and change behaviors to prevent drug and alcohol misuse.

4.2 Objective: Reduce the impact of mental health and substance use disorders through prevention and early intervention.

4.3 Objective: Improve treatment and recovery support services to reduce the impact of mental health and substance use disorders.

4.4 Objective: Utilize ongoing recovery support services to end the cycle of substance misuse.

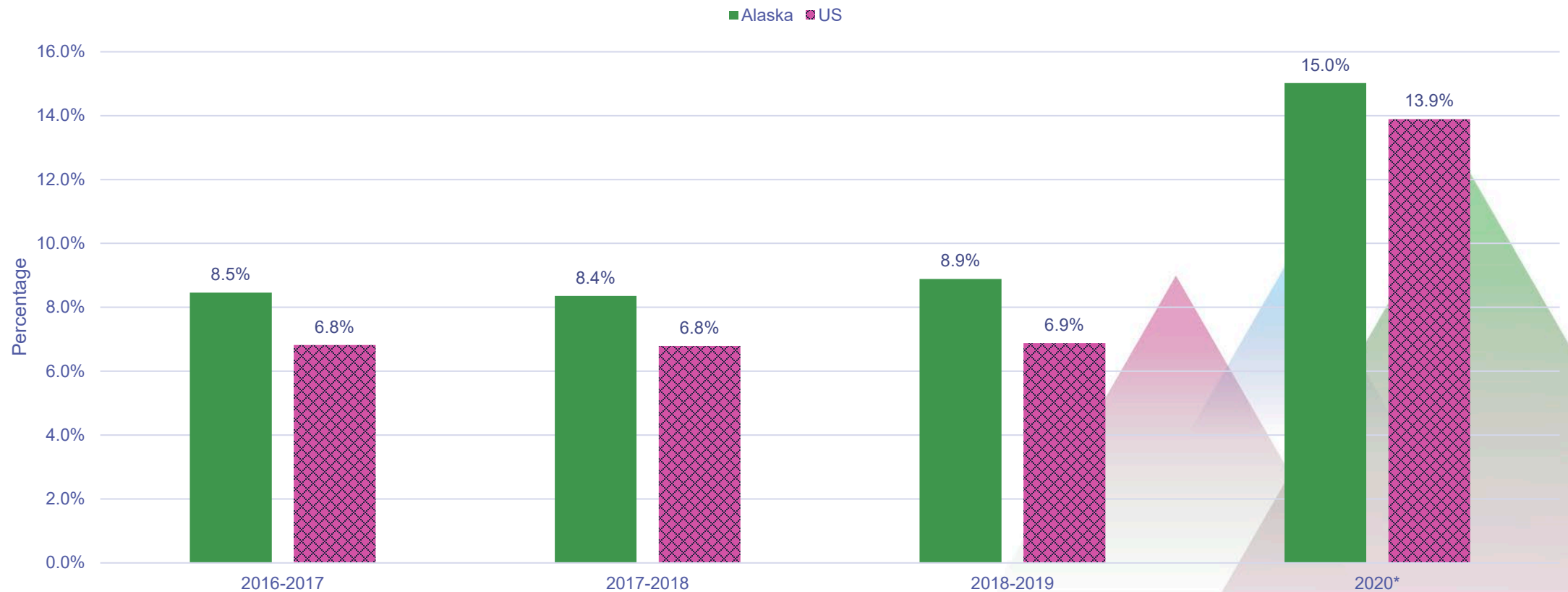
## Indicators

11. Percentage of Alaskans needing but not receiving treatment at a specialty facility for substance use in the past year (ages 12+)

12. Percentage of Alaskans who received mental health services in the past year (ages 18+)

13. Rate of alcohol-induced mortality (rate per 100,000)

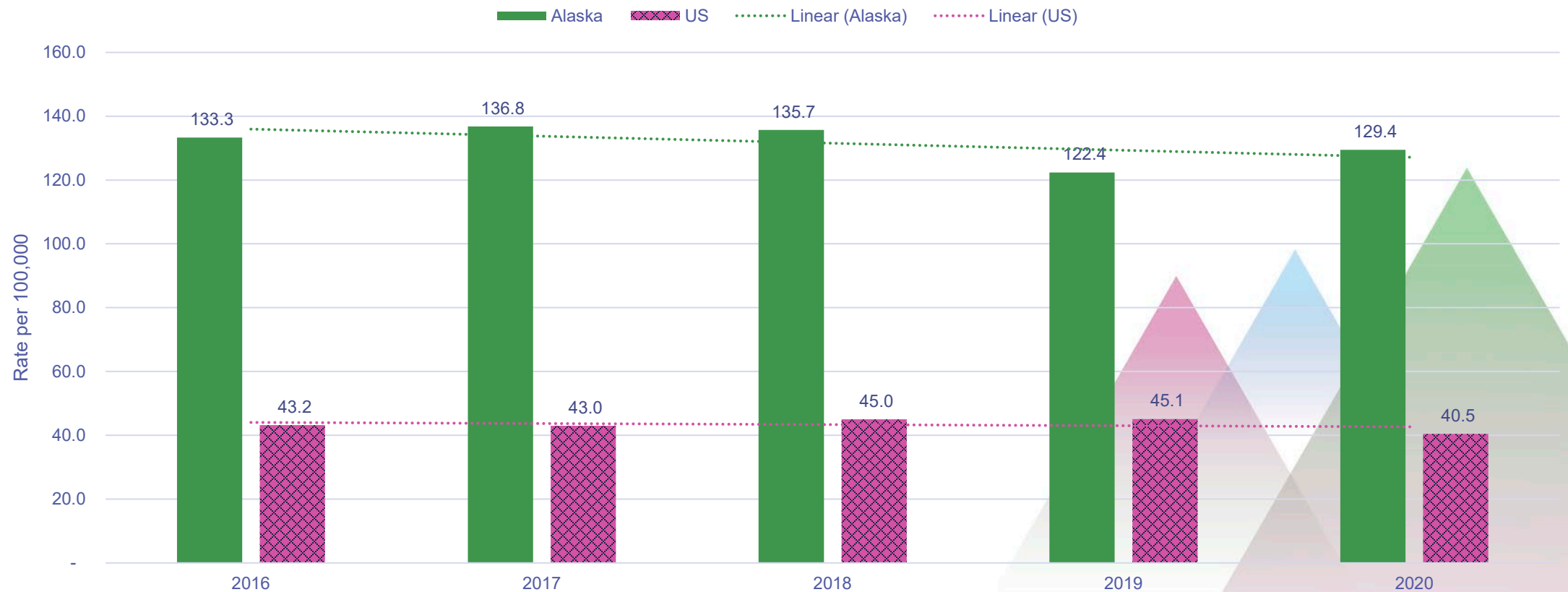
## 11 (4.2) Percentage of Alaskans needing but not receiving treatment at a specialty facility for substance use in the past year (ages 12+)\*



# Suicide Prevention

Comp Plan Objectives	Indicators
5.1 Objective: Coordinate prevention efforts to ensure that Alaskans have access to a comprehensive suicide prevention system.	14. Rate of suicide attempts (rate per 1,000 emergency department visits)
5.2 Objective: Support and improve the system to assist individuals in crisis.	15. Rate of suicide (rate per 100,000; age adjusted)
	16. Rate of suicide (rate per 100,000; ages 15 to 24)

# 14 (5.1) Rate of suicide attempts (rate per 1,000 ED visits)\*





# Protecting Vulnerable Alaskans

## Comp Plan Objectives

6.1 Objective: Prevent child maltreatment by ensuring resilient families.

6.2 Objective: Promote early intervention in maltreatment and with families at risk for maltreatment.

6.3 Objective: Ensure individuals who suspect potential abuse understand the role of protective agencies and how to report potential abuse and neglect.

6.4 Objective: Increase timely access to protective services statewide.

6.5 Objective: Ensure vulnerable Alaskans understand their rights and responsibilities.

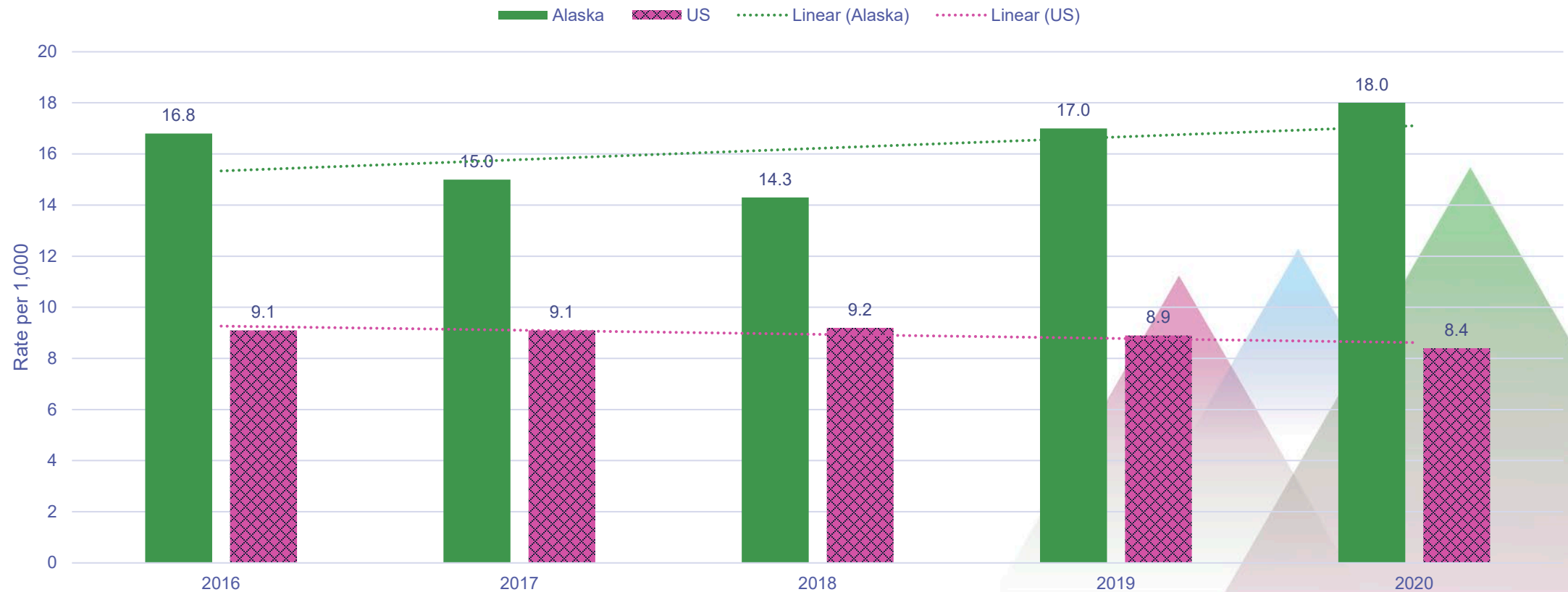
## Indicators

17. Rate of child maltreatment, substantiated cases, unique victims (rate per 1,000; ages 0 to 17)

18. Percentage increase for youth who accessed home-based family treatment services

19. Founded reports of harm to adults (rate per 1,000; ages 18+)

## 17 (6.1) Rate of child maltreatment, substantiated cases, unique victims (rate per 1,000; ages 0 to 17)



# Indicator placeholder

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- The Scorecard workgroup recognized the Departments efforts around the Medicaid Section 1115 Demonstration Wavier is a critical strategy for supporting access to services for vulnerable Alaskans. The waiver service array began in 2021 and thus the data will not be available until 2022.

## Percentage increase for youth who accessed home-based family treatment services

**This service array started in 2021.  
There will be no data until 2022.**

### Data Source:

- This home-based family treatment service array, levels 1-3, started in 2021. Data will be available in 2022. For more information on data availability, please contact the data source contact listed below.

### Data Source Contact:

- [Michael Walker, Chief of Risk & Management  
Division of Behavioral Health, Systems & Policy Section,  
Department of Health and Social Services](#)



# Services in the Least Restrictive Environment

## Comp Plan Objectives

7.1 Objective: Promote universal screening and standardized assessment and reassessment tools to reduce duplication and increase efficiencies across the service spectrum.

7.2 Objective: Increase access to effective and flexible, person-centered, long-term services and supports in urban and rural areas to avoid institutional placement.

7.3 Objective: Reduce the number of Trust beneficiaries entering or becoming involved with Alaska's criminal justice or juvenile justice system.

## Indicators

20. Percentage of Alaskans who meet criteria for an institutional level of care who were served by a home and community-based waiver

21. Percentage of criminal defendant referrals admitted to a therapeutic court

22. Percentage of all juvenile justice referrals that were diverted from formal court action

# Services in Institutional Environments

## Comp Plan Objectives

8.1 Objective: Establish a standard of care to ensure individuals receive appropriate therapy and supports while residing in psychiatric settings in state or out of state.

8.2 Objective: Ensure Alaskans who are in nursing homes, hospitals, and Intermediate Care Facilities for Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities (ICFs/IID) are provided the appropriate therapy and supports.

8.3 Objective: Enhance and expand access to clinical and case management resources for Alaskans who are incarcerated.

## Indicators

23. Percentage of inpatient readmissions within 30 days to non-military hospitals for a behavioral or neurodevelopmental diagnosis (ages 12 to 17)

24. Percentage of inpatient readmissions within 30 days to non-military hospitals for a behavioral or neurodevelopmental diagnosis (ages 18+)

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)

26. Percentage of juveniles in a Division of Juvenile Justice facility with an identified behavioral health or neurobehavioral condition in a secure treatment unit

27. Percentage of incarcerated individuals diagnosed with a psychotic disorder or schizophrenia who received intensive clinical and case management reentry services

# Workforce, Data, and Funding

## Comp Plan Objectives

9.1 Objective: Strengthen workforce capacity with improved recruitment and retention to obtain and maintain knowledge and support innovation and modernization.

9.2 Objective: Advance the competencies of the healthcare, behavioral health, and public health workforce.

9.3 Objective: Ensure funding is available to support Alaska's Comprehensive Integrated Mental Health Program.

9.4 Objective: Optimize information technology investments to improve process efficiency and enable innovation.

9.5 Objective: Encourage a culture of data-driven decision-making that includes data sharing, data analysis, and management to link support services across Alaska Department of Health and Social Services (DHSS) divisions and other departments.

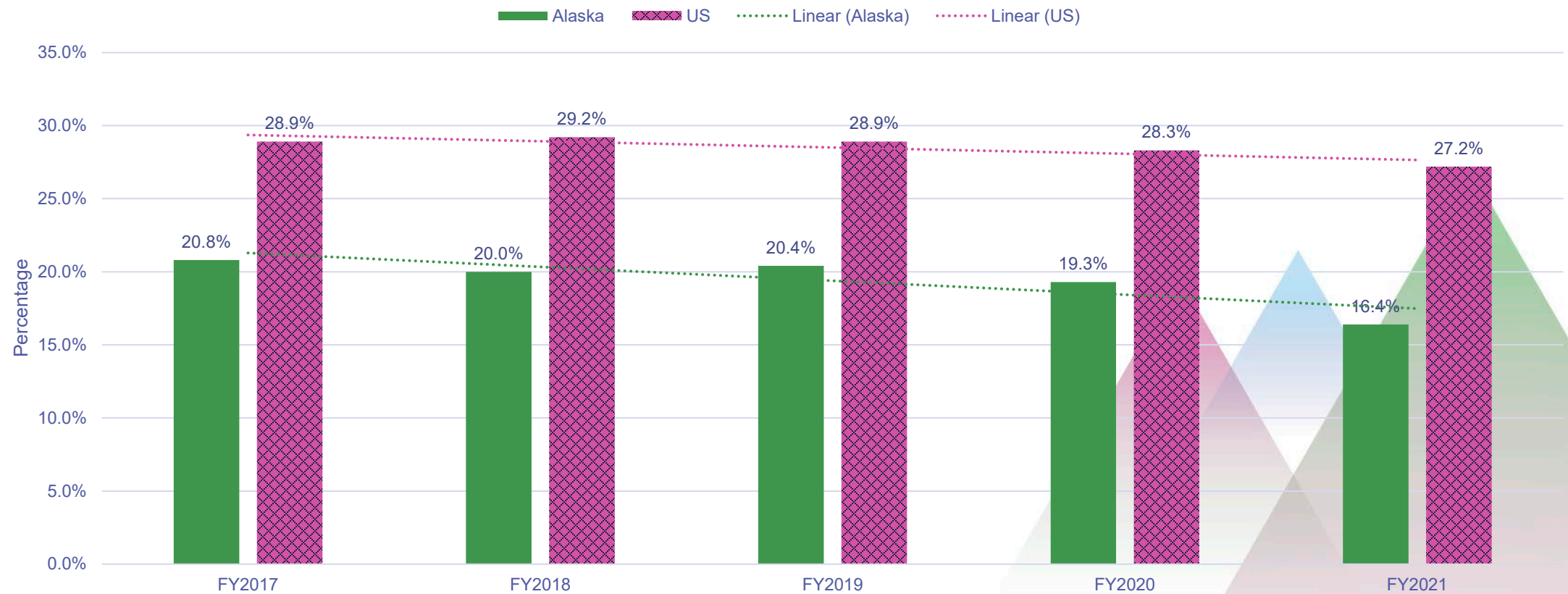
## Indicators

28. Percentage change in SHARP health practitioner contracts (current calendar year compared to previous 5-year average)

29. Percentage change between fiscal years of unduplicated participants served by Alaska Training Cooperative training events

30. Medicaid expenses as a percentage of state's budgets

## 30 (9.3a) Medicaid expenses as a percentage of state budget



# What's Next: Digital Format

- Historically the Alaska Scorecard has been a PDF of 60+ pages. The workgroup is encouraging the use of an interactive, web-based software that aligns with RBA's method of producing minimum paper and modernizes how users can interact with the Scorecard.
- The previous Alaska Scorecard was downloaded about 1500+ times per year.



# Thank You!

# Approval

## MEMO

**To:** Anita Halterman, Chair, Board of Trustee  
**Through:** Steve Williams, Chief Executive Officer  
**From:** Katie Baldwin Johnson, Chief Operating Officer  
**Date:** May 16, 2022  
**Re:** FY23 Budget Amendment

### REQUESTED MOTION:

*Approve amending the FY23 budget to address technical changes resulting from the bifurcation of the Department of Health and Social and the allocation of FY23 Mini Grant funds to the contractor, Information Insights in the Non Focus Area Allocation section of the budget.*

### STAFF ANALYSIS

The FY23 amended budget addresses two categories of technical changes:

**1) Executive Order 121 – Department of Health and Social Services Bifurcation**

An update of department titles to align with bifurcation of the Department of Health and Social Services into the Department of Health and the Department of Family and Community Services effective July 1, 2022 and consistent with Executive Order 121. There are 30 technical changes that include updates to reflect new department titles. There are no changes to project budget amounts or intent and scope. Changes are reflected in red on the draft amended budget for reference.

The Governor put forward Executive Order 121 that would reorganize the Department of Health and Social Services into two separate Departments, the Department of Health and the Department of Family and Community Services. The order passed into law with an effective implementation start date of July 1, 2022, the first day of FY23.

With the anticipated changes to the structure of the department, trustees must amend the FY23 department component or recipient designation to reflect the newly separated departments and to ensure the Trust Mental Health Trust Authority Authorized Receipts (MHTAAR) funded projects align with new department structures.

**Mini Grant Procurement**

- 2) Amendments to the FY23 Mini grants to reflect designation of Information Insights as the grant administrator, and budget adjustments made after contracts were awarded via a competitive state procurement process. Information Insights was selected to administer the two mini grant programs outlined below, through fiscal year June 30, 2023 with an option to renew for a period of three years.

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

<p>FY23 Mini Grants for beneficiaries experiencing mental illness, chronic alcoholism &amp; substance abuse (pg. 2, line #22)</p> <p>Information Insights is updated in the RDU section (column C) of the budget as the contract recipient.</p> <p>Trustees approved \$835,000 for mini grants to beneficiaries. Column AI is amended/reduced by -\$600.00 to account for the \$600.00 increase in cost of contract administration added to pg.2, line #23.</p>	<p>\$834.4</p>
<p>FY23 Mini Grants for beneficiaries experiencing mental illness, chronic alcoholism &amp; substance abuse (pg. 2, line #23)</p> <p>Information Insights – Contract Services is updated in the RDU section (column C) of the budget as the contract recipient.</p> <p>Trustees approved \$165,000 for contract services for this grant program. This line is amended to increase by \$600.00 to reflect the cost of the awarded contract. The change between line 22 and line 23 is net zero.</p>	<p>\$165.6</p>
<p>FY23 Mini grants for beneficiaries with developmental disabilities (pg. 2, line #24)</p> <p>Information Insights is updated in the RDU section (column C) of the budget as the contract recipient and there is no change to the budget amount.</p>	<p>\$391.3</p> <p>*no change</p>
<p>FY23 Mini grants for beneficiaries with developmental disabilities (pg. 2, line #25)</p> <p>Information Insights is updated in the RDU section (column C) of the budget as the contract recipient.</p>	<p>\$58.7</p> <p>*no change</p>

Staff recommend trustees approve the FY23 Budget with the outlined aforementioned amendments.

	A	B	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	AA	AB	AC	AD	AE	AF
1		Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority																		
2		Board of Trustees Meeting																		
3		May 25, 2022																		
4		(amounts in thousands)																		
5																				
6			FY23 Approved (8/26/2021)						FY23 Funding Amount Changes							FY23 Approved (5/25/2022)				
7			Sum of MHTAAR/M HT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/M HT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other		Sum of MHTAAR/M HT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/M HT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other		Proposed Changes	Sum of MHTAAR/M HT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/M HT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other
8																				
9		Non-Focus Area Allocations																		
10		Trust / TLO Operating Budgets	9,360.9	9,360.9	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	9,360.9	9,360.9	-	-	-
11		Other Non-Focus Area Allocations	7,999.5	2,139.5	5,860.0	2,270.0	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	7,999.5	2,139.5	5,860.0	2,270.0	-
12																				
13																				
14		Focus Areas:																		
15		Mental Health & Addiction Intervention	6,212.5	562.5	5,650.0	962.5	-		-	285.0	(285.0)	-	-	-	-	6,212.5	847.5	5,365.0	962.5	-
16		Disability Justice	2,674.9	1,263.4	1,411.5	86.0	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,674.9	1,263.4	1,411.5	86.0	-
17		Beneficiary Employment and Engagement	2,135.2	335.0	1,800.2	50.0	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,135.2	335.0	1,800.2	50.0	-
18		Housing and Home & Community Based Services	4,076.3	2,036.3	2,040.0	4,463.0	8,100.0		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,076.3	2,036.3	2,040.0	4,463.0	8,100.0
19									-											
20		Other Priority Areas	3,062.6	2,189.6	873.0	100.0	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,062.6	2,189.6	873.0	100.0	-
21																				
22		Totals	35,521.9	17,887.2	17,634.7	7,931.5	8,100.0		-	285.0	(285.0)	-	-	-	-	35,521.9	18,172.2	17,349.7	7,931.5	8,100.0
23																				
24																				
75																				
76																				
77																				
78																				
79																				
80																				
81		*July 1, 2022 the State of AK divided the Dept of Health & Social Services into the Dept of Health and Dept of Family & Community Services																		
82																				

	Date	FY23 Spending Changes	FY23 Incremental Budget Change
Amendment #1	January 27, 2022	\$285.0	\$0.0
Amendment #2	May 25, 2022	\$0.6	\$0.0

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	AA	AB	AC	AD	AE	AF	AG	A	AI	AJ	AK	AL	AM	
5	Non-Focus Area Allocations							Type	FY23 Approved (8/26/2021)							FY23 Funding Amount Changes							FY23 Approved (5/25/2022)						
6			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	Proposed Change		Sum of MHTAAR/MHT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/MHT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	
7	Trust & TLO Agency Budgets																												
8	Trust Authority MHT Agency Budget		DOR	IncM			O			4,430.3	4,430.3	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			4,430.3	4,430.3	-	-	-	
9	Trust Land Office Agency Budget		DNR	IncM			O			4,930.6	4,930.6	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			4,930.6	4,930.6	-	-	-	
10	Total Trust & TLO									9,360.9	9,360.9	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		9,360.9	9,360.9	-	-	-	
11	Other Non-Focus Area Allocations																												
12	Grant Making Programs																												
13	Partnerships / Designated Grants						AG			2,150.0	-	2,150.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			2,150.0	-	2,150.0	-	-	
14	Subtotal									2,150.0	-	2,150.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		2,150.0	-	2,150.0	-	-	
15	Dental																												
16	Trust Directed Projects - Dental		ANHC (Anch Comm Hlth)				AG			140.0	-	140.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			140.0	-	140.0	-	-	
17	Trust Directed Projects - Dental		ICHC (Fbks Comm Hlth)				AG			100.0	-	100.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			100.0	-	100.0	-	-	
18	Donated Dental		Dental Lifeline Network				AG			30.0	-	30.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			30.0	-	30.0	-	-	
19	Subtotal									270.0	-	270.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		270.0	-	270.0	-	-	
20	Mini Grants																												
21	Mini grants for ADRD beneficiaries		Alzheimers' 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			835.0	-	835.0	-	-	5/25/2022		(0.6)	-	(0.6)	-	-	(0.6)		834.4	-	834.4	-	-	
23	Mini Grants for beneficiaries experiencing mental illness, chronic alcoholism & substance abuse.		Information Insights - Contract Services				AG			165.0	-	165.0	-	-	5/25/2022		0.6	-	0.6	-	-	0.6		165.6	-	165.6	-	-	
24	Mini grants for beneficiaries with developmental disabilities		Information Insights				AG			391.3	-	391.3	-	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		391.3	-	391.3	-	-	
25	Mini grants for beneficiaries with developmental disabilities		Information Insights - Contract Services				AG			58.7	-	58.7	-	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		58.7	-	58.7	-	-	
26	Subtotal									1,850.0	-	1,850.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		1,850.0	-	1,850.0	-	-	
27	Trust Statutory Advisory Boards																												
28	ABADA/AMHB joint staffing		Dept of Health <del>DHSS</del> /DBH/AMHB-ABADA	IncM	2018	2028	O			491.5	491.5	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		491.5	491.5	-	-	-	
29	GCDSE Joint Staffing		Dept of Health <del>DHSS</del> /DSDS/GCDSE	IncM	2018	2028	O			184.5	184.5	-	50.0	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		184.5	184.5	-	50.0	-	
30	Beneficiary employment technical assistance and program coordination		Dept of Health <del>DHSS</del> /DSDS/GCDSE	IncT	2018	2028	O			123.5	123.5	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		123.5	123.5	-	-	-	
31	ACoA Staffing and Beneficiary Program Support		Dept of Health <del>DHSS</del> /DSDS/ACoA	IncM	2018	2028	O			200.0	200.0	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		200.0	200.0	-	-	-	
32	Subtotal									999.5	999.5	-	50.0	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		999.5	999.5	-	50.0	-	

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	AA	AB	AC	AD	AE	AF	AG	AH	AI	AJ	AK	AL	AM	
5	Non-Focus Area Allocations							Type	FY23 Approved (8/26/2021)					FY23 Funding Amount Changes						FY23 Approved (5/25/2022)									
6			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	Proposed Change		Sum of MHTAAR/MHT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/MHT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	
48	Consultative & Technical Assistance Services																												
49	Grant-writing technical assistance		Contract Services				AG			200.0	-	200.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			200.0	-	200.0	-	-	
50	Technical assistance for beneficiary groups & Trust initiatives		Contract Services				AG			510.0	-	510.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			510.0	-	510.0	-	-	
51	Communications						AG			400.0	-	400.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			400.0	-	400.0	-	-	
52	Subtotal									1,110.0	-	1,110.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-	-			1,110.0	-	1,110.0	-	-
53	Comp. Plan/ Data Evaluation																												
54	Comprehensive Program Planning & Consultative Services						AG			350.0	-	350.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			350.0	-	350.0	-	-	
55	Scorecard Update		Dept of Health DHSS/DPH/HAVRS	IncT	2018	2028	O			40.0	40.0	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			40.0	40.0	-	-	-	
56	DHSS Comprehensive Program Planning Coordinator		Dept of Health DHSS/DPS/Emergency Programs	IncT	2021	2028	O			75.0	75.0	-	75.0	-			-	-	-	-	-			75.0	75.0	-	75.0	-	
57	Alaska Health Workforce Profile		DOLWD / Administrative Services Division	IncT	2018	2028	O			25.0	25.0	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			25.0	25.0	-	-	-	
58	Beneficiary Mental Health Status Data Collection		Dept of Health DHSS/DPH/CDPHP	IncT	2022	2032	O			45.0	45.0	-	45.0	-			-	-	-	-	-			45.0	45.0	-	45.0	-	
59	Subtotal									535.0	185.0	350.0	120.0	-			-	-	-	-	-	-			535.0	185.0	350.0	120.0	-
60	Capital Requests (supported by all boards)																												
61	Deferred Maintenance		Dept of Health DHSS/Dept Support Services   Facilities Management				C			250.0	250.0	-	250.0	-			-	-	-	-	-			250.0	250.0	-	250.0	-	
62	Medical Appliances and Assistive Technology		Dept of Health DHSS				C			-	-	-	500.0	-			-	-	-	-	-			-	-	-	500.0	-	
63	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	-	
64	Essential Program Equipment (FY2023-FY2027-MHTAAR Lapses June 20, 2027)		Dept of Health DHSS/Dept Support Services   Facilities Management				C			300.0	300.0	-	300.0	-			-	-	-	-	-			300.0	300.0	-	300.0	-	
65	Subtotal									850.0	850.0	-	2,050.0	-			-	-	-	-	-	-			850.0	850.0	-	2,050.0	-
66	Other																												
67	Rural & Community Outreach						AG			-	-	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-	
68	Traumatic & Acquired Brain Injury (TABI) Advisory Council Staff		UAA/CHD	IncT	2022	2025	O			105.0	105.0	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			105.0	105.0	-	-	-	
69	AK Autism Resource center		DEED/Teaching/SSA	IncT	2005	2023	O			-	-	-	50.0	-			-	-	-	-	-			-	-	-	50.0	-	
70	Trust Sponsored MH Conf		Contract Services				AG			130.0	-	130.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			130.0	-	130.0	-	-	
71	Subtotal									105.0	105.0	130.0	50.0	-			-	-	-	-	-	-			235.0	105.0	130.0	50.0	-
72	Total Other Non-Focus Area Allocations									7,869.5	2,139.5	5,860.0	2,270.0	-			-	-	-	-	-	-			7,999.5	2,139.5	5,860.0	2,270.0	-
73	Total Non-Focus Area Allocations									17,230.4	11,500.4	5,860.0	2,270.0	-			-	-	-	-	-	-			17,360.4	11,500.4	5,860.0	2,270.0	-
74																													

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	AA	AB	AC	AD	AE	AF	AG
5	Mental Health & Addiction Intervention						Type	FY23 Approved (8/26/2021)					FY23 Funding Amount Changes							FY23 Approved (5/25/2022)							
6			Dept/RDU   Component (or recipient)	Trans Type	IncT Begin	IncT End	Operating (O)/ Capital (C) / Auth Grant (AG)		Sum of MHTAAR/M HT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/ MHT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other		Change Date	Sum of MHTAAR/M HT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/ MHT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	Proposed Change		Sum of MHTAAR/M HT 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	Subtotal								100.0	-	100.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		100.0	-	100.0	-	-
10	Improve Treatment and Recovery Support Services																										
11	Treatment Access and Recovery Supports						AG		1,000.0	-	1,000.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		1,000.0	-	1,000.0	-	-
12	Subtotal								1,000.0	-	1,000.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		1,000.0	-	1,000.0	-	-
17	Ensure Alaskans have access to comprehensive crisis services and supports																										
18	Crisis Continuum of Care						AG		4,500.0	-	4,500.0	-	-		1/27/2022	(285.0)	-	(285.0)	-	-			4,215.0	-	4,215.0	-	-
19	Open Beds		Dept of Health DHSS/DPH/CDPHP				O		-	-	-	-	-		1/27/2022	285.0	285.0	-	-	-			285.0	285.0	-	-	-
20	Crisis Now Continuum of Care Grants		Dept of Health DHSS/DBH	IncT	2022	2026	O		-	-	-	900.0	-			-	-	-	-	-			-	-	-	900.0	-
21	Zero Suicide Initiative		Dept of Health DHSS/DBH	IncT	2022	2024	O		62.5	62.5	-	62.5	-			-	-	-	-	-			62.5	62.5	-	62.5	-
22	Statewide Designation, Evaluation, Stabilization & Treatment Coordinator		Dept of Family and Community Services DHSS /Commissioner's Office/Departmental Support Services	IncT	2021	2023	O		75.0	75.0	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			75.0	75.0	-	-	-
23	Adult Protective Services III Position		Dept of Health DHSS / SDS	IncT	2021	2023	O		75.0	75.0	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			75.0	75.0	-	-	-
24	Mental Health Professionals Off-site Evaluations/ Legal Competency Restoration Pilot		Dept of Family and Community Services DHSS / Commissioner's Office/Departmental Support Services	IncT	2021	2023	O		300.0	300.0	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			300.0	300.0	-	-	-
25	Statewide Suicide Prevention Plan/Development & Implementation		Dept of Health DHSS/DBH/AMHB-ABADA	OTI			O		50.0	50.0	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		50.0	50.0	-	-	-
26	Subtotal								5,012.5	562.5	4,500.0	962.5	-			-	285.0	(285.0)	-	-	-		5,062.5	847.5	4,215.0	962.5	-
27	Administration																										
28	Focus Area Administration						AG		50.0	-	50.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			50.0	-	50.0	-	-
29	Subtotal								50.0	-	50.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		50.0	-	50.0	-	-
30	Mental Health & Addiction Intervention Focus Area Total								6,162.5	562.5	5,650.0	962.5	-			-	285.0	(285.0)	-	-	-		6,212.5	847.5	5,365.0	962.5	-
31																											



	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	AA	AB	AC	AD	AE	AF	AG
5	Disability Justice							Type	FY23 Approved (8/26/2021)					FY23 Funding Amount Changes								FY23 Approved (5/25/2022)					
			Dept/RDU   Component (or recipient)	Trans Type	IncT Begin	IncT End	Operating (O) / Capital (C) / Auth Grant (AG)		Sum of MHTAAR/M HT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/M HT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other		Change Date	Sum of MHTAAR/M HT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/ MHT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	Proposed Change		Sum of MHTAAR/M HT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/M HT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other
7	Systems and Policy development																										
8	Alaska Justice Information Center		UAA/Anchorage Campus	IncT	2018	2025	O		225.0	225.0	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			225.0	225.0	-	-	-
9	Subtotal								225.0	225.0	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		225.0	225.0	-	-	-
10	Increased Capacity, Training, & Competencies																										
11	Public Guardian Position		DOA/OPA/Public Guardian	IncT	2019	2025	O		91.5	91.5	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			91.5	91.5	-	-	-
12	Crisis Intervention Team/Behavioral Health training and Programs for First Responders						AG		40.0	-	40.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			40.0	-	40.0	-	-
13	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	-	-	-
14	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	-	-	-
15	Training for therapeutic court staff		ACS/Therapeutic Courts	IncT	2020	2025	O		15.0	15.0	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			15.0	15.0	-	-	-
16	Training for DOC mental health staff		DOC/Inmate Health/Behavioral Health Care	IncT	2018	2025	O		25.0	25.0	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			25.0	25.0	-	-	-
17	Specialized skills & service training on serving criminally justice involved beneficiaries		UAA/CHD	IncT	2014	2027	O		72.5	72.5	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			72.5	72.5	-	-	-
18	Subtotal								404.0	364.0	40.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		404.0	364.0	40.0	-	-
19	Community Prevention																										
20	Interpersonal Violence Prevention for beneficiaries		UAA/CHD	IncT	2014	2025	O		80.0	80.0	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			80.0	80.0	-	-	-
21	Subtotal								80.0	80.0	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		80.0	80.0	-	-	-

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	AA	AB	AC	AD	AE	AF	AG
5		Disability Justice					Type		FY23 Approved (8/26/2021)						FY23 Funding Amount Changes							FY23 Approved (5/25/2022)					
			Dept/RDU   Component (or recipient)	Trans Type	IncT Begin	IncT End	Operating (O)/ Capital (C) / Auth Grant (AG)		Sum of MHTAAR/M HT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/M HT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other		Change Date	Sum of MHTAAR/M HT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/ MHT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	Proposed Change		Sum of MHTAAR/M HT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/M HT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other
22		Community Intervention/Diversion																									
23		Juneau Mental Health Court	ACS/Therapeutic Courts	IncT	2009	2025	O		126.1	126.1	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		126.1	126.1	-	-	-
24		Flex Funds for Mental Health Courts (Anchorage, Juneau, Palmer, and PFIT)	Partners for Progress				AG		229.5	-	229.5	-	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		229.5	-	229.5	-	-
26		Disability Justice Support Funding					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		Holistic Defense-Bethel	DOA/PDA	IncT	2016	2025	O		-	-	-	86.0	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	86.0	-
29		Holistic Defense-Bethel	AK Legal Services				AG		180.0	-	180.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		180.0	-	180.0	-	-
30		Subtotal							713.9	204.4	509.5	86.0	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		713.9	204.4	509.5	86.0	-
34		In-facility Practices																									
36		Disability Justice Support Funding					AG		200.0	-	200.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		200.0	-	200.0	-	-
37		Subtotal							200.0	-	200.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		200.0	-	200.0	-	-
38		Re-entry																									
39		Local re-entry coalition coordinator					AG		412.0	-	412.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		412.0	-	412.0	-	-
40		Implement APIC Discharge Planning Model in DOC	DOC/Inmate Health/Behaviorial Health Care	IncT	2014	2025	O		290.0	290.0	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		290.0	290.0	-	-	-
41		DOC Discharge Incentive Grants	DOR/AHFC	IncT	2016	2025	O		100.0	100.0	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		100.0	100.0	-	-	-
42		Re-entry Transition Supports					AG		200.0	-	200.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		200.0	-	200.0	-	-
43		Subtotal							1,002.0	390.0	612.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		1,002.0	390.0	612.0	-	-
44		Administration																									
45		Focus Area Administration					AG		50.0	-	50.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		50.0	-	50.0	-	-
46		Subtotal							50.0	-	50.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		50.0	-	50.0	-	-
47		Disability Justice Focus Area Total							2,674.9	1,263.4	1,411.5	86.0	-			-	-	-	-	-	-		2,674.9	1,263.4	1,411.5	86.0	-
48																											

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	O	P	Q	R	S	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	AA	AC	AD	AE	AF	AG
1		Beneficiary Employment and Engagement					Type		FY23 Approved (8/26/2021)					FY23 Funding Amount Changes							FY23 Approved (5/25/2022)				
			Dept/RDU   Component (or recipient)	Trans Type	IncT Begin	IncT End	Operating (O) / Capital (C) / Auth Grant (AG)		Sum of MHTAAR/M HT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/ MHT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	Change Date	Sum of MHTAAR/M HT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/ MHT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	Proposed Change	Sum of MHTAAR/M HT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/ MHT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other
7		Expand resources that promote successful, long term employment for Trust beneficiaries																							
9		Individual Placement & Supports (IPS) Capacity Building	Dept of Health <del>DHSS</del> /DBH	IncT	2022	2025	O		30.0	30.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-		30.0	30.0	-	-	-
10		Evidence Based and Promising Employment and Engagement Practices					AG		350.0	-	350.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-		350.0	-	350.0	-	-
11		Subtotal							380.0	30.0	350.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	380.0	30.0	350.0	-	-
12		Utilize ongoing recovery (including peer and family) supports services to reduce the impact of mental health and substance use disorders																							
14		BPI Program Grants	CHOICES				AG		410.2	-	410.2	-	-		-	-	-	-	-		410.2	-	410.2	-	-
15			Consumer Web				AG		333.6	-	333.6	-	-		-	-	-	-	-		333.6	-	333.6	-	-
16			Polaris House				AG		213.0	-	213.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-		213.0	-	213.0	-	-
17			NAMI Juneau				AG		100.6	-	100.6	-	-		-	-	-	-	-		100.6	-	100.6	-	-
18			NAMI Anchorage				AG		154.1	-	154.1	-	-		-	-	-	-	-		154.1	-	154.1	-	-
19			AYFN				AG		208.7	-	208.7	-	-		-	-	-	-	-		208.7	-	208.7	-	-
20		Peer Support Certification	Dept of Health <del>DHSS</del> /DBH	IncT	2021	2025	O		130.0	130.0	-	50.0	-		-	-	-	-	-		130.0	130.0	-	50.0	-
21		Subtotal							1,550.2	130.0	1,420.2	50.0	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	1,550.2	130.0	1,420.2	50.0	-
22		Beneficiaries increase self sufficiency																							
23		Micro enterprise	UAA/CHD	IncT	2018	2028	O		175.0	175.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-		175.0	175.0	-	-	-
24		Subtotal							175.0	175.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	175.0	175.0	-	-	-
25		Administration																							
26		Focus Area administration					AG		30.0	-	30.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-		30.0	-	30.0	-	-
27		Subtotal							30.0	-	30.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	30.0	-	30.0	-	-
28		Beneficiary Employment & Engagement Focus Area Total							2,135.2	335.0	1,800.2	50.0	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	2,135.2	335.0	1,800.2	50.0	-
29																									

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	AA	AB	AC	AD	AE	AF	AG	
5		Housing and Home & Community Based Services					Type		FY23 Approved (8/26/2021)						FY23 Funding Amount Changes							FY23 Approved (5/25/2022)						
			Dept/RDU   Component (or recipient)	Trans Type	IncT Begin	IncT End	Operating (O)/Capital (C)/Auth Grant (AG)		Sum of MHTAAR/M HT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/M HT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other		Change Date	Sum of MHTAAR/MHT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/M HT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	Proposed Change		Sum of MHTAAR/M HT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/M HT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	
7		Housing and Home and Community Based Services policy coordination and capacity development																										
10		Rural Housing Coordinator - NWAB	DOR/AHFC	IncT	2022	2024	O		135.0	135.0	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			135.0	135.0	-	-	-	
11		Rural Housing Coordintor - new region	DOR/AHFC	IncT	2022	2026	O		135.0	135.0	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			135.0	135.0	-	-	-	
12		IDD System Capacity Development	AK Assn of Developmental Disabilities (AADD)				AG		65.0	-	65.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			65.0	-	65.0	-	-	
13		Rural Elder/Senior Assisted Living Planning	DOR/AHFC	OTI			O		-	-	-	500.0	-			-	-	-	-	-			-	-	-	500.0	-	
14		System infrastructure and capacity development for implementing ADRD and TABI state plans					AG		150.0	-	150.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			150.0	-	150.0	-	-	
15		Subtotal							485.0	270.0	215.0	500.0	-			-	-	-	-	-	-			485.0	270.0	215.0	500.0	-
16		Beneficiaries have safe, stable housing with tenancy supports																										
17		Legal Resources for Trust Beneficiaries(evictions, legal barriers to stable housing)	Alaska Legal Services				AG		75.0	-	75.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			75.0	-	75.0	-	-	
18		Special Needs Housing Grant	DOR/AHFC				C		200.0	200.0	-	1,750.0	1,750.0			-	-	-	-	-			200.0	200.0	-	1,750.0	1,750.0	
20		Homeless Assistance Program	DOR/AHFC				C		950.0	950.0	-	850.0	6,350.0			-	-	-	-	-			950.0	950.0	-	850.0	6,350.0	
21		Rapid Rehousing Projects					AG		350.0	-	350.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			350.0	-	350.0	-	-	
22		Supportive Housing Projects					AG		750.0	-	750.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			750.0	-	750.0	-	-	
23		Subtotal							2,325.0	1,150.0	1,175.0	2,600.0	8,100.0			-	-	-	-	-	-			2,325.0	1,150.0	1,175.0	2,600.0	8,100.0
24		Beneficiaries access effective and flexible person-centered HCBS																										
26		Services and Supports identified as priorities in TABI and ADRD state plans					AG		450.0	-	450.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			450.0	-	450.0	-	-	
27		HCBS Reform Support	Contract Services				AG		150.0	-	150.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			150.0	-	150.0	-	-	
28		Rural HCBS Coordinator	Dept of Health DHSS/SDS	IncT	2021	2023	O		81.0	81.0	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			81.0	81.0	-	-	-	
30		Home Modifications & Upgrades	Dept of Health DHSS/Facilities				C		100.0	100.0	-	1,050.0	-			-	-	-	-	-			100.0	100.0	-	1,050.0	-	
31		Aging and Disability Resource Centers	Dept of Health DHSS/SDS/Senior Community Based Grants	IncT	2022	2026	O		300.0	300.0	-	250.0	-			-	-	-	-	-			300.0	300.0	-	250.0	-	
32		Subtotal							1,081.0	481.0	600.0	1,300.0	-			-	-	-	-	-	-			1,081.0	481.0	600.0	1,300.0	-
36		Optimize information technology and data analytics																										
37		Develop targeted outcome data	Dept of Health DHSS/SDS	IncT	2018	2023	O		80.0	80.0	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			80.0	80.0	-	-	-	
38		Care Coordination Support	Dept of Health DHSS/SDS	IncT	2022	2026	O		55.3	55.3	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			55.3	55.3	-	-	-	
39		IT application/Telehealth Service System Improvements	Dept of Health DHSS/SDS	IncT	2016	2022	O		-	-	-	63.0	-			-	-	-	-	-	-			-	-	63.0	-	
40		Subtotal							135.3	135.3	-	63.0	-			-	-	-	-	-	-			135.3	135.3	-	63.0	-
41		Administration																										
42		Focus Area Administration					AG		50.0	-	50.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-			50.0	-	50.0	-	-	
43		Subtotal							50.0	-	50.0	-	-			-	-	-	-	-	-			50.0	-	50.0	-	-
44		Housing and Home and Community Based Services Focus Area Total							4,076.3	2,036.3	2,040.0	4,463.0	8,100.0			-	-	-	-	-	-			4,076.3	2,036.3	2,040.0	4,463.0	8,100.0
45																												

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	AA	AB	AC	AD	AE	AF	AG	A	AI	AJ	AK	AL	AM
5	Other Priority Areas						Type	FY23 Approved (8/26/2021)					FY23 Funding Amount Changes							FY23 Approved (5/25/2022)								
6			Dept/RDU   Component (or recipient)	Trans Type	IncT Begin	IncT End	Operating (O)/ Capital (C) / Auth Grant (AG)	Sum of MHTAAR/M HT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/M HT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	Change Date	Sum of MHTAAR/M HT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/M HT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	Proposed Change	Sum of MHTAAR/M HT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/M HT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other				
7	Workforce Development																											
8	Increased Capacity, Training, and Competencies																											
9	The Alaska Training Cooperative		UAA/CHD	IncT	2014	2025	O	885.6	885.6	-	100.0	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	885.6	885.6	-	100.0	-				
10	Providing Support for Service to Health Care Practitioners (SHARP)		Dept of Health <del>DHSS</del> /DPH/Emergency Programs	IncT	2018	2025	O	200.0	200.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	200.0	200.0	-	-	-				
11	Alaska Area Health Education Centers		UAA AHEC (COE)	IncT	2018	2025	O	55.0	55.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	55.0	55.0	-	-	-				
14	Supported Employment Workforce		UAA/CHD	IncT	2018	2025	O	100.0	100.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	100.0	100.0	-	-	-				
15	System Improvement Admin						AG	50.0	-	50.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	50.0	-	50.0	-	-				
16	Subtotal							1,290.6	1,240.6	50.0	100.0	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	1,290.6	1,240.6	50.0	100.0	-				
17	Early Childhood Intervention & Prevention																											
18	Promote practice-informed, universal screening efforts and early intervention services																											
19	Keep the Kids Home: Pediatric BH Treatment Coordination						AG	50.0	-	50.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	50.0	-	50.0	-	-				
20	Children’s Mental Health Conferences (CAFBH & IECMH)						AG	50.0	-	50.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	50.0	-	50.0	-	-				
21	Help Me Grow Alaska: Early Childhood Community Outreach & Dev Screening		All Alaska Pediatric Partnership				AG	100.0	-	100.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	100.0	-	100.0	-	-				
22	Ages & Stages Questionnaire - 4th Edition (FY23 only)		All Alaska Pediatric Partnership				AG	68.0	-	68.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	68.0	-	68.0	-	-				
23	Behavioral Health Screening in Primary Care Partner Access Line - Pediatric Alaska (PAL - PAK)		Dept of Health <del>DHSS</del> /DBH	IncT	2022	2025	O	50.0	50.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	50.0	50.0	-	-	-				
24	Intensive At-Risk Early Intervention Services		Dept of Health <del>DHSS</del> /DBH	IncT	2022	2023	O	89.0	89.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	89.0	89.0	-	-	-				
25			Dept of Health <del>DHSS</del> /SDS/EIILP	IncT	2022	2025	O	460.0	460.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	460.0	460.0	-	-	-				
26	Subtotal							867.0	599.0	268.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	867.0	599.0	268.0	-	-				

	A	B		C			D	E	F	G	H	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	AA	AB	AC	AD	AE	AF	AG	A	AI	AJ	AK	AL	AM
5	Other Priority Areas						Type	FY23 Approved (8/26/2021)					FY23 Funding Amount Changes								FY23 Approved (5/25/2022)									
6			Dept/RDU   Component (or recipient)		Trans Type	IncT Begin	IncT End	Operating (O)/ Capital (C) / Auth Grant (AG)	Sum of MHTAAR/M HT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/M HT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	Change Date	Sum of MHTAAR/MHT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/M HT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other	Proposed Change	Sum of MHTAAR/M HT Admin & AG	MHTAAR/M HT Admin	Authority Grant	GF/MH	Other					
27	Ensure accurate identification of social-emotional needs for children and their caregivers																													
28	Trauma Informed practice promotion							AG	250.0	-	250.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	250.0	-	250.0	-	-					
29	Rural Student Behavioral Health Counseling		DEED-Health & Safety		IncT	2022	2025	O	150.0	150.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	150.0	150.0	-	-	-					
30	Infant & Early Childhood Mental Health Capacity Building							AG	100.0	-	100.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	100.0	-	100.0	-	-					
31	Subtotal								500.0	150.0	350.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	500.0	150.0	350.0	-	-					
32	Reduce Instances and Impact of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs)																													
33	Improve social determinants of health for families and young children: Peer Support/Parenting Policy, data & programs							AG	70.0	-	70.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	70.0	-	70.0	-	-					
34	Early Childhood Governance: Public-Private Partnership							AG	50.0	-	50.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	50.0	-	50.0	-	-					
35	Kinship Caregiver Support		Volunteers of America					AG	85.0	-	85.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	85.0	-	85.0	-	-					
36	Evidence Based Practice: Family Treatment Model		Dept of Health <del>DHSS</del> /DBH		IncT	2022	2025	O	100.0	100.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	100.0	100.0	-	-	-					
37	ACEs Data Linkage and Analysis		Dept of Health <del>DHSS</del> /DPH/WCFH		IncT	2022	2025	O	100.0	100.0	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	100.0	100.0	-	-	-					
39	Subtotal								405.0	200.0	205.0	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	405.0	200.0	205.0	-	-					
43	Other Priority Areas Total								3,062.6	2,189.6	873.0	100.0	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	3,062.6	2,189.6	873.0	100.0	-					
44																														

# **Communications Update**



# Communications Program Update

Allison Biastock, Chief  
Communications Officer

May 24, 2022

**Trust**  
Alaska Mental Health  
Trust Authority



# What we'll cover today

- Update on standing tools
  - Earned media
  - Webpage
  - Social
  - TLO communications
  - Paid media campaigns
- Highlights and what's new
  - Publications
  - Crisis initiative
  - Fall Land Sale
  - Partnerships
  - Trust Conference



# Trust Communications Goals

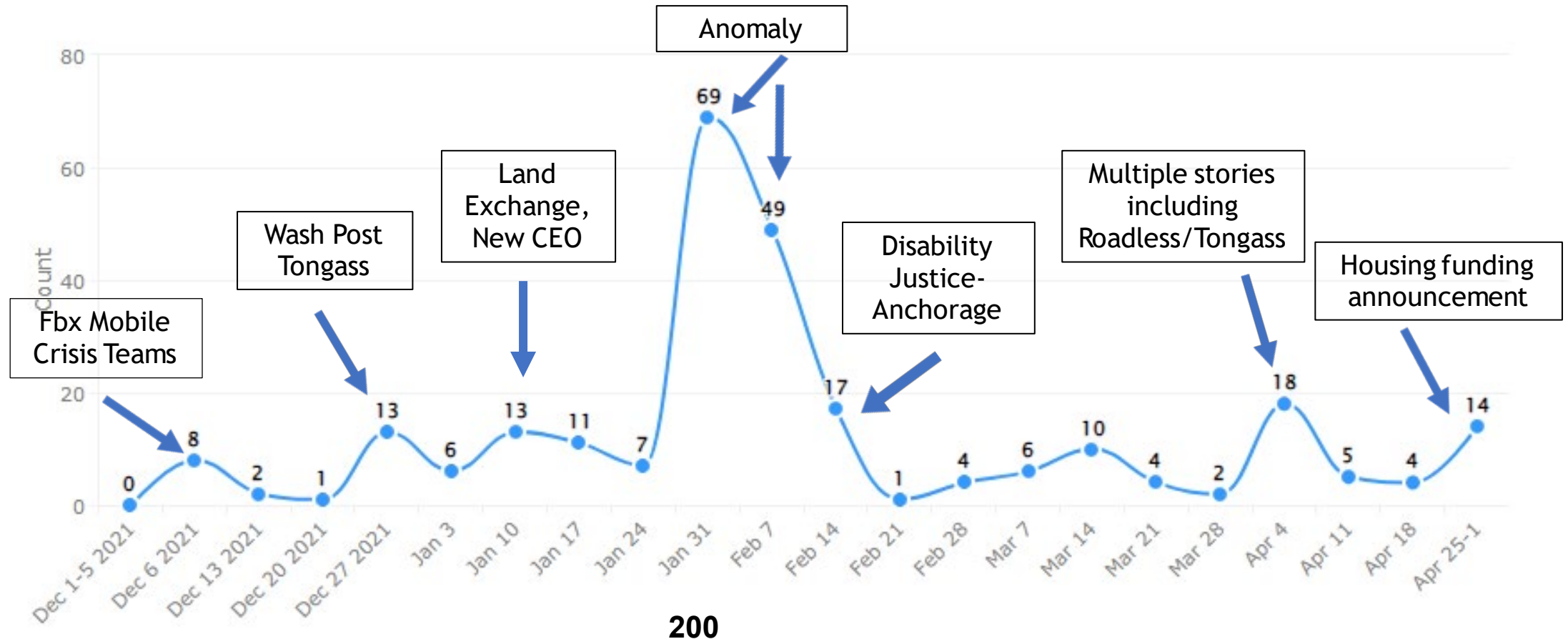
- Reduce stigma related to trust beneficiaries
- Increase understanding and positively impact perceptions of the Trust, the Trust's mission and TLO activities
- Increase awareness of issues critical to beneficiaries



# Trust Communications Tools



# Earned Media





# Earned Media

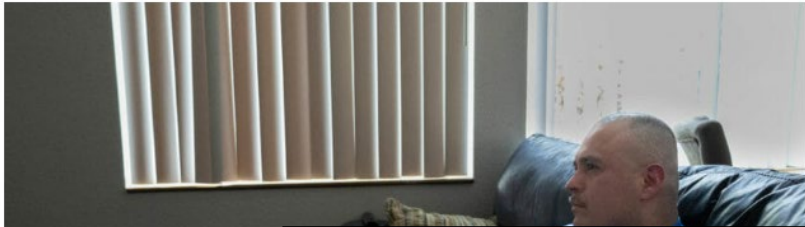
**KTOO**

News Shows & Podcasts Radio TV About Support

[Alcohol & Substance Abuse](#) | [Community](#) | [Housing](#) | [Juneau](#) | [Mental Health](#)

## Juneau reentry program is helping justice-involved people get housing

April 28, 2022 by Lyndsey Brollini



Angel Muñoz sits in his apartment, hoping to secure the apartment through the reentry program. (Photo by Lyndsey Brollini/KTOO)

**KYUK** Public Media for Alaska's Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta

**KYUK** All Things Considered

NEXT UP: 5:00 PM Alaska

## Bethel Winter House nears fundraising goal to build housing for people experiencing chronic homelessness

KYUK | By Anna Rose MacArthur  
Published May 6, 2022 at 5:04 PM AKDT



**KIEW** 1230AM & 102.3 FM  
**MIX 103** SITKA  
SITKA ALL-NIGHT 7:00pm - Midnight  
Email

News Contests & Quizzes Look Local First Calendar On Demand Weather

### Teal Street Center to receive \$300K from Alaska Mental Health Trust

News Home More from News of the North

Thursday, May 5th, 2022 11:05am

Anchorage, Alaska (KINY) - The Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority board of trustees has directed \$1.55 million in Trust grant funding to supportive housing projects in several communities, including Juneau.

Trust beneficiary housing is a priority area for the Trust - particularly for those who also experience a mental illness or substance use disorder.

"These supportive housing projects represent a commitment to addressing homelessness and to meaningfully engaging in the community."

**Trust**  
Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority

Sections ANCHORAGE DAILY NEWS Coronavirus Alaska News Politics Opinions Talk to us

Obituaries Games ADN Store e-Edition Sponsored Content Real Estate/Open Houses

### The Roadless Rule is supposed to protect wild places. What went wrong in Alaska's Tongass National Forest?

Land exchanges have allowed lawmakers in Washington, D.C., to bypass environmental protections and transfer ownership of thousands of acres of old-growth Tongass National Forest, opening up the land for logging.

By Jacob Resneck, CoastAlaska | Eric Stone, KRBD | Edward Boyda, Earthrise | Clayton Aldern, Grist  
Updated: April 29, 2022 Published: April 29, 2022

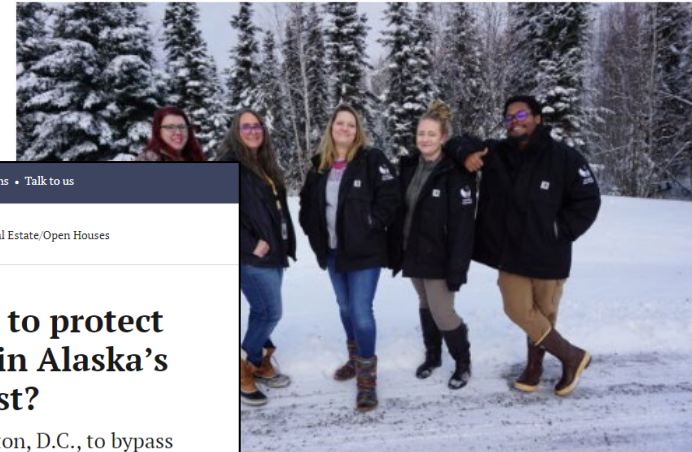


**AK** ALASKA PUBLIC MEDIA **PBS** **npr**

TV RADIO NEWS EDUCATION SUPPORT ABOUT DONOR PORTAL

## A new crisis team in Fairbanks is responding to mental health calls and freeing up other emergency resources

By Anne Hillman, special to Alaska Public Media - December 10, 2021

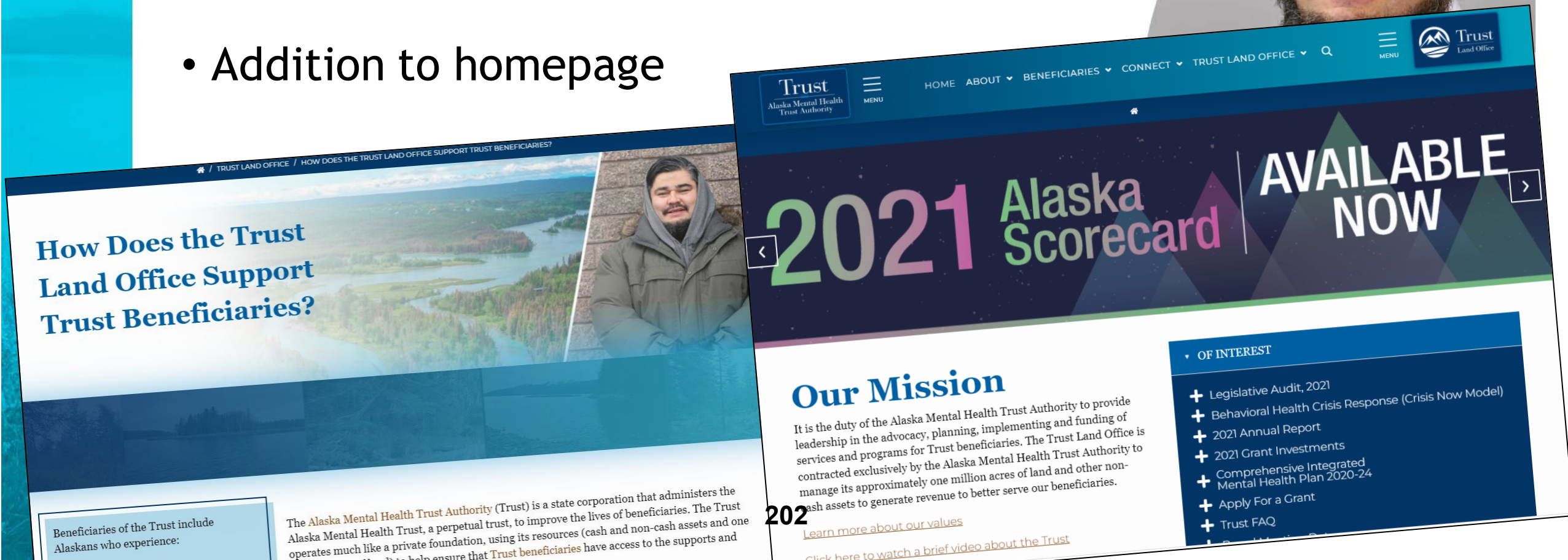


Crisis Team (left to right) Cassandra Ball, Heather Ball, Jasminne Johnson-Conley, and Troy Jackson. (Anne Hillman)

On a Tuesday in early November when a crisis call came in, the dispatcher alerted

# Webpage

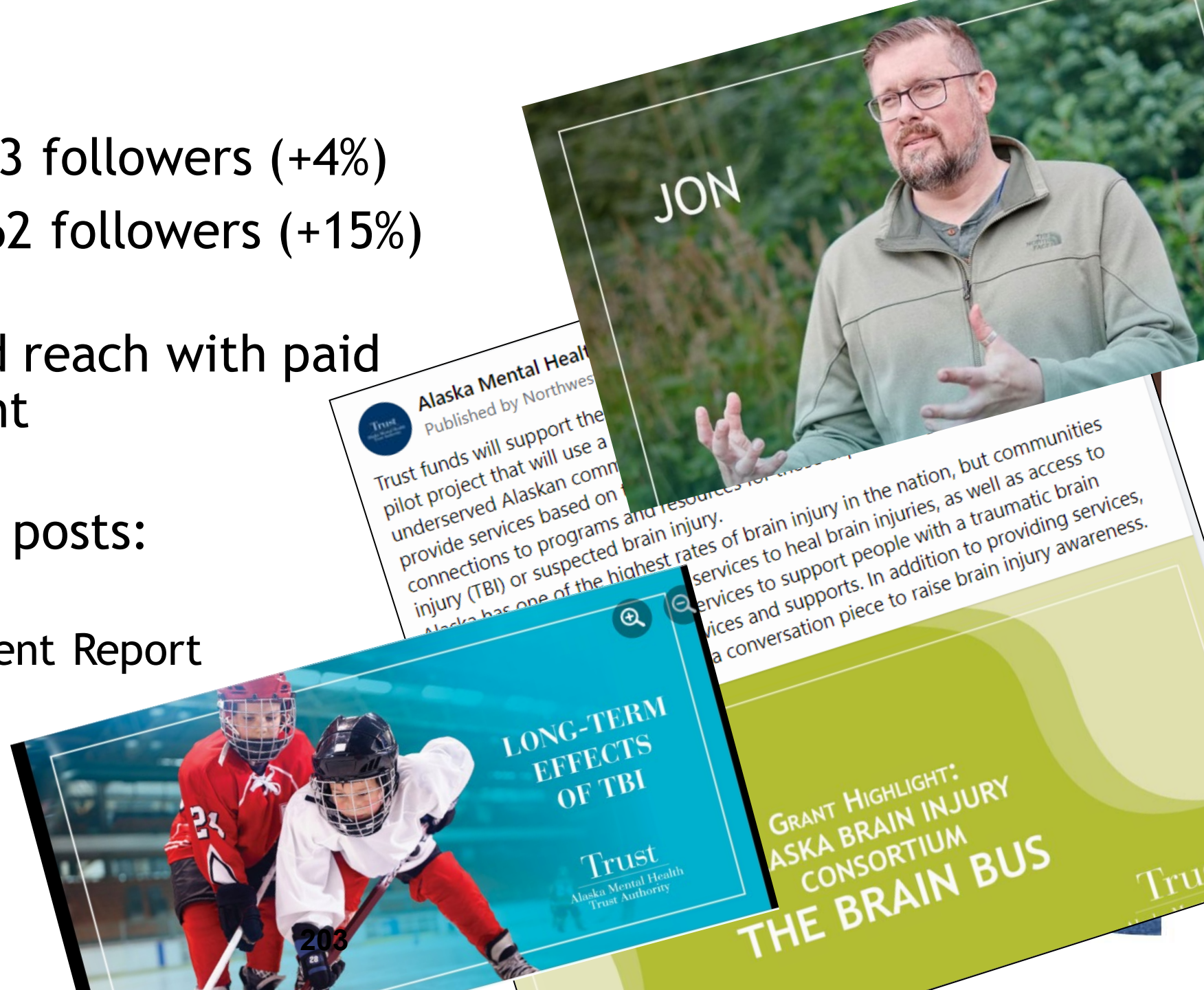
- 70K total users, most new users
- Top pages: land sale, homepage, OTC sales
- Addition to homepage





# Social Media

- Facebook: 5,873 followers (+4%)
- Instagram: 1,062 followers (+15%)
- Highlight: Good reach with paid video placement
- Top performing posts:
  - Crisis video
  - Grant Investment Report
  - New CEO
  - Stigma quotes
  - Comp Plan





# TLO Communications

- Fall Lands Sale
- Media (paid/earned)
- Social
- Graphics
- Marketing







# Paid Media: Stigma Campaign

- Largest investment
- Aligns with Trust communications goals
- Features beneficiary voices



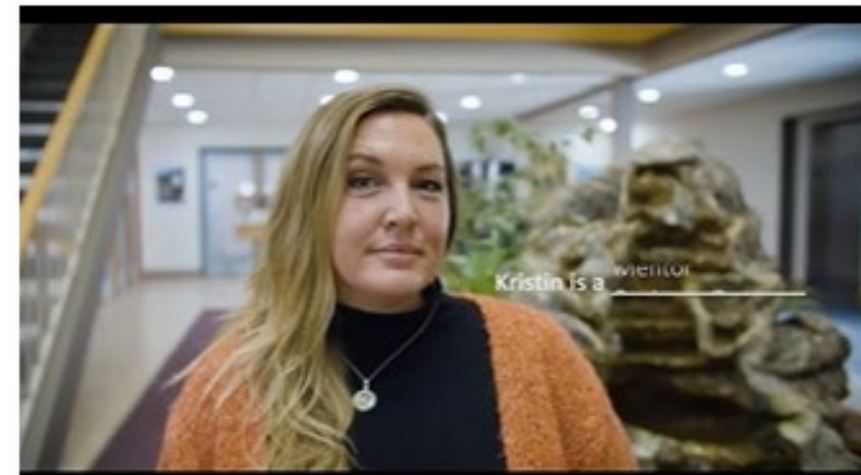
- November 2021 - May 2022
  - Digital display
  - Cable TV
  - Connected TV/YouTube
  - Social

# Paid Media: Stigma Campaign

- Video PSAs featuring Kristin, Skylair and Bobby
- Digital ads featuring Bob and Bobby
- Social featuring multiple beneficiaries and partners
- Analytics assessed
- Assets to be used in again in FY23



Bob, beneficiary



# Paid Media: About the Trust/Lands Campaign

- Second year - larger investment in FY22
- Increased awareness of activities on Trust lands
- “Uniquely Alaskan Approach to Mental Health Funding”



A uniquely Alaskan  
approach to mental  
health funding.



Revenue from over  
one million acres of



Alaska Mental  
health Trust lands



fund grants and  
other activities



that improve the lives  
of Trust beneficiaries.



# Paid Media: About the Trust/Lands Campaign

- Radio
- Digital display
- Print
- Paid social
- YouTube
- Spring 2022 Fairbanks modifications



**How does a mineral lease in the Interior help fund services for vulnerable Alaskans across the state?**

Since inception, the Trust has earned more than \$36 million from mining and mineral leases on its lands.

The Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority (Trust) has a responsibility to generate revenue through selling and developing its over one million acres of land managed by the Trust Land Office, including its land holdings in Interior Alaska.

The Trust uses revenues earned from mineral leases and other activities on its lands to help support grant making for programs and initiatives, like those in Fairbanks and other Interior communities, to improve the lives and circumstances of Trust beneficiaries—including efforts to help increase capacity for substance use treatment services in Alaska.

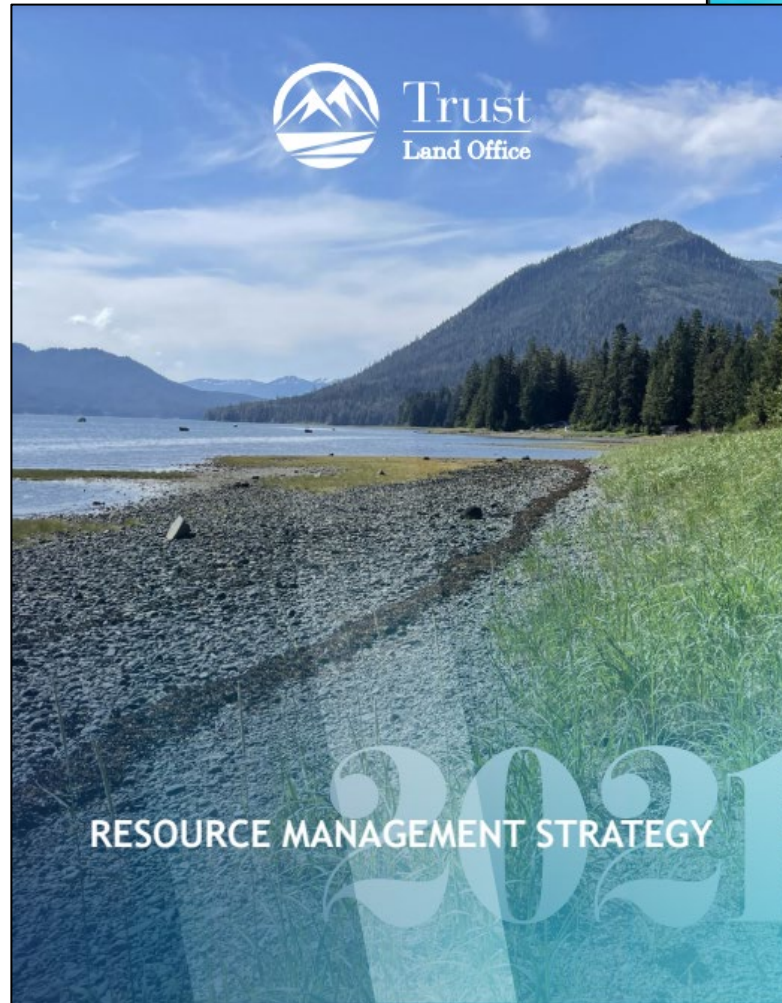
Trust beneficiaries are Alaskans who experience mental illness, intellectual and developmental disabilities, substance use disorders, Alzheimer's disease and related dementia, and traumatic brain injuries.

**Trust**  
Alaska Mental Health  
Trust Authority

To learn more about how Trust lands support beneficiaries across Alaska, visit [alaskamentalhealthtrust.org/about/](https://alaskamentalhealthtrust.org/about/).



# Highlight: Publications



# Highlight: TLO Fall Land Sale

- Campaign to promote available parcels for sale
  - Robust print
  - Social
  - Digital
  - Google key words



## Annual Land Sale

Multi-use parcels now available in your area

**SEPT. 13 - NOV. 15**

**Learn more at**

[alaskamentalhealthtrust.org/FallLandSale](http://alaskamentalhealthtrust.org/FallLandSale)



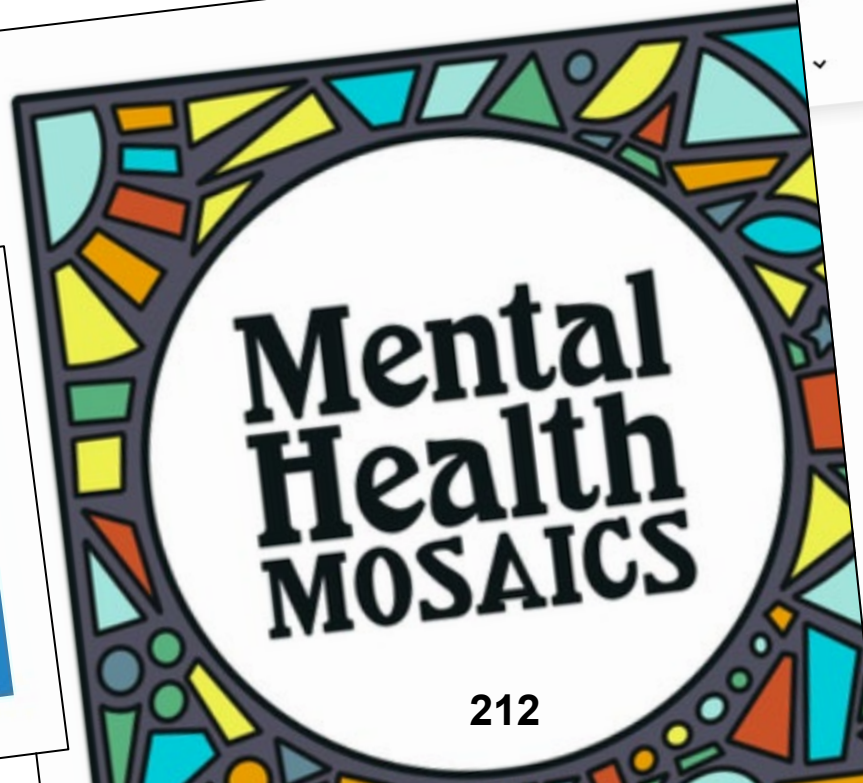
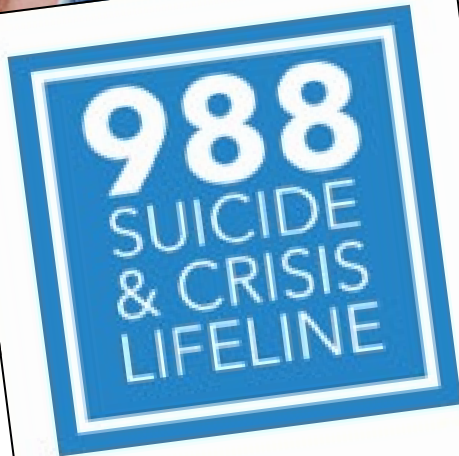
# Highlight: Behavioral Health Crisis Initiative

- Increase awareness of work with partners to improve BH response
- Key investment: four 60-second TV spots
  - Interviews with key partners
  - Crisis Now model highlighted
  - Aired in Anchorage, Fairbanks and Juneau
  - Posted to web and social
- New videos compliment other Trust communications for the initiative

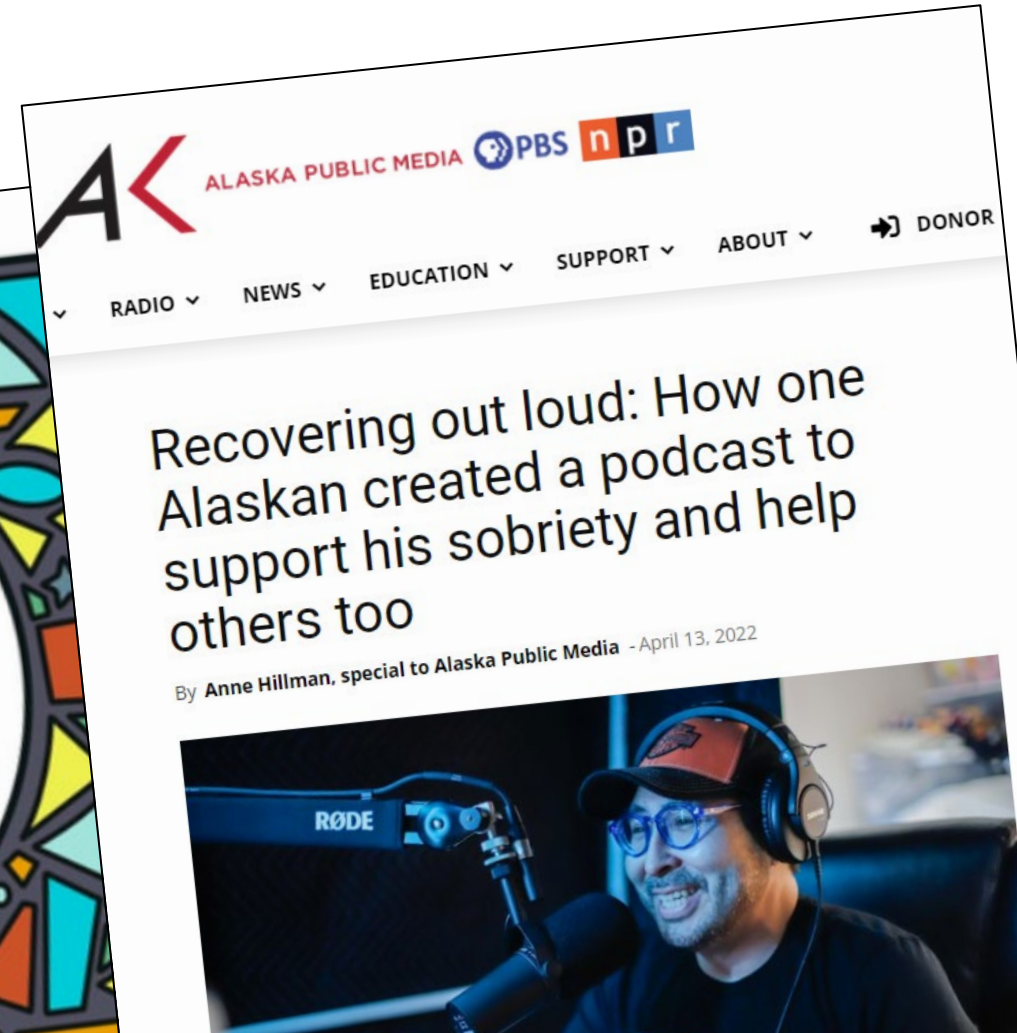


# Highlight: Partnerships

- AK Public Media Mental Health Content Initiative
- Mental Health Mosaics
- 988 Communications



212





# Highlight: Trust Conference

- Website
- Save The Dates
- Call for speakers
- Pre-Conference Workshops

REGISTRATION OPENING SOON!

SEPTEMBER 27-28, 2022

SAVE THE DATE

Improving Lives  
Conference

The Alaska  
Mental Health  
Trust Authority

[ImprovingLivesAlaska.org](https://ImprovingLivesAlaska.org)

Improving Lives  
Conference



The Alaska  
Mental Health  
Trust Authority

# Trust

Alaska Mental Health  
Trust Authority

# Thank You

## Questions?



# **Additional Documents**



Defined Benefit  
Defined Contribution  
Insurance Assets  
Nonprofit

## Capital Markets Assumptions and the Future

🕒 2 min 43 sec

Posted by

Greg Allen  
Julia Moriarty

March 9, 2022

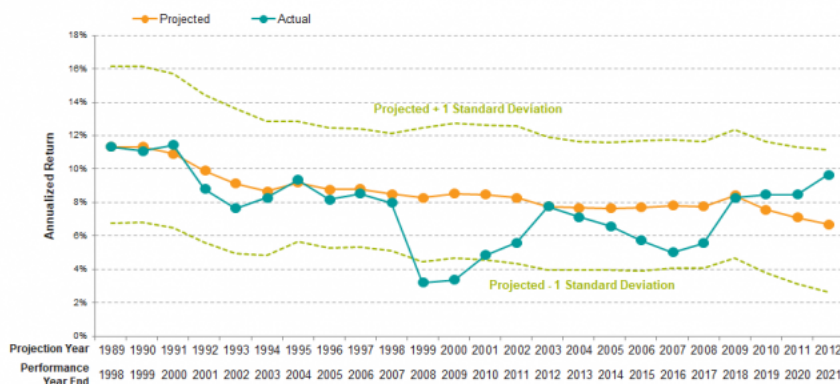
*"It is difficult to make predictions, especially about the future."*

— Danish Proverb

At the end of every year, Callan updates our long-term capital markets assumptions. These projections for return, risk, and correlation are used to inform the strategic planning process for all of our clients. Their main purpose is to help clients design efficient portfolios. They are also used to form expectations for 10-year total portfolio returns to assist in a variety of planning exercises.

It is on this second score that we will focus today. The question that we often get from clients is, "How have you done in the past when predicting the future of the capital markets?" The short answer is, "not too badly." The longer answer is shown in the chart below.

**Historical Comparison: Actual Returns vs. Callan Capital Markets Assumptions**  
Portfolio (60% Equity, 30% Fixed, 10% Real Estate)



This graph goes back to our projections in 1989 and examines the record of Callan's 10-year forecasted returns for a simple portfolio made up of 60% global equity, 30% U.S. fixed income, and 10% U.S. real estate. The bottom axis has two labels. The top numbers represent the year in which the forecast was made. The bottom numbers represent the ending date for the ensuing 10-year period.

The orange line represents the mid-point for our forecasts for each 10-year period. The area between the two light green dashed lines represents a range of +/- one standard deviation around the mid-point and is based on our projected standard deviation numbers for the sample portfolio at the time. Finally, the teal line represents the actual performance that was generated by the portfolio over the ensuing 10-year period.

This chart provides several valuable lessons that can benefit institutional investors as they assess how to understand and use capital markets assumptions. First of all, it shows that our projected returns for this portfolio have been on a steady decline since 1989. This is a reflection of a secular drop in inflation expectations, bond yields, and the equity risk premium.

Secondly, and more pertinent to this discussion, the chart illustrates that actual returns have generally been within one standard deviation of our projected returns over the subsequent period (though on the low side more often than the high side). The glaring exceptions are the 10-year periods ended in 2008 and 2009.

Unique to these two periods is the fact that they each contained not one but two major collapses in the equity market: the Dot-Com Bubble in 2001-02, and the Global Financial Crisis in 2008. Individually each of these collapses represented a 2-3 standard deviation event on the downside. When they are included in the same 10-year period, they completely overwhelm the projection numbers that we (and our clients) were working with 10 years earlier.

The gap in the most recent observation is also interesting, as capital markets assumptions continue to fall on the back of declining bond yields while equity markets continue to soar, with the S&P 500 posting a cumulative three-year return ended 4Q21 in excess of 100% despite an almost 20% decline in 1Q20 as the pandemic began to unfold.

To us the key takeaway from this exercise is that capital markets projections (ours and those of our peers) are generally good for describing a range of reasonable potential outcomes for a diversified portfolio. They are not, however, especially good at making point estimates of the return for any given 10-year period, especially when it includes a catastrophic financial crisis. This makes them effective tools for designing efficient portfolios and for simulating the risk of financial variables. When it comes to predicting the future, however, perhaps George Will summed it up best when he said, "The future has a way of arriving unannounced."

Defined Benefit  
Defined Contribution  
Insurance Assets  
Nonprofit

## Risky Business Update: Rising Inflation and Continued Uncertainty Challenge Investors

🕒 3 min 32 sec

Posted by

**Julia Moriarty**

February 16, 2022

In 2016, Callan published “Risky Business,” a paper that focused on the challenges faced by institutional investors in the low return environment they found themselves in. The paper received a lot of attention, including from *The Wall Street Journal*, largely due to the graphic illustrating what was required in terms of asset allocation to earn a 7.5% expected return over various time periods. Our analysis found that investors in 2015 needed to take on three times as much risk as they did 20 years before to earn the same return.

Given that attention and the interest in our work from the institutional investing community, we wanted to update our analysis once again to reflect current conditions and to extend the comparison over a longer time period.

2021 turned out to be another truly historic year as the pandemic continued to rage across the globe. Since the bottom of the cycle in 2020, the speed of the recovery has been remarkable. Annual GDP growth reached 5.7% in 2021, after suffering a decline of 3.4% in 2020. Central banks around the world continued to maintain low interest rates while federal government support for businesses and workers extended well into 2021. Inflation spiked as supply chains remain tangled and demand soared. Inflation and interest rates are top concerns for investors, workers, consumers, businesses, and central banks, in particular the U.S. Federal Reserve.

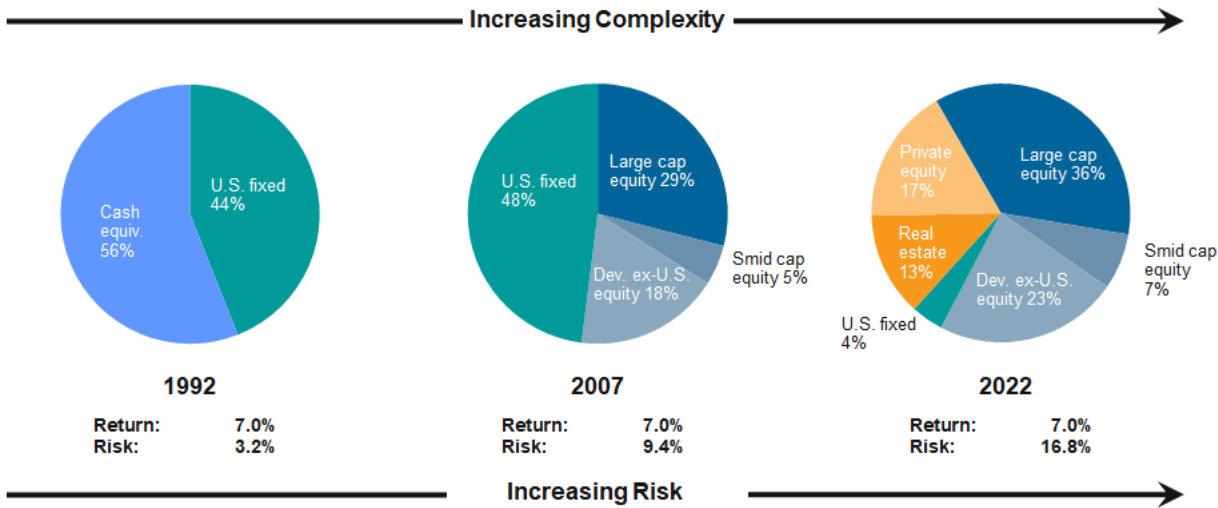
We began the assumption-setting process for 2022 with the expectation that we might have to lower our return projections yet again given the market run and rich valuations in many equity asset classes. However, following our rigorous modeling and evaluation process, we made only a handful of adjustments to our Capital Markets Assumptions. We maintained our return expectations for all public market equity segments at the same level as one year earlier, centered around 6.5% for large cap U.S. We held our core U.S. fixed income assumption at 1.75% for the next 10 years. Returns for private market equity-oriented asset classes—private equity, real estate—remained unchanged as well. We increased our 10-year inflation assumption to 2.25% from 2.0%, thereby lowering the real return for equity and core fixed income by 25 basis points.

### The Callan Risky Business Methodology

Coupled with the continued uncertainty around the strength of a post-pandemic recovery and the impact of rising inflation on financial markets, institutional investors continue to face a difficult investing environment. To find out how difficult, our experts examined what it would take for an investor to achieve a nominal 7% expected return over the next 10 years. Using our proprietary Capital Markets Assumptions, we found that investors in 2022 needed to take on over 5 times as much risk as they did 30 years ago.

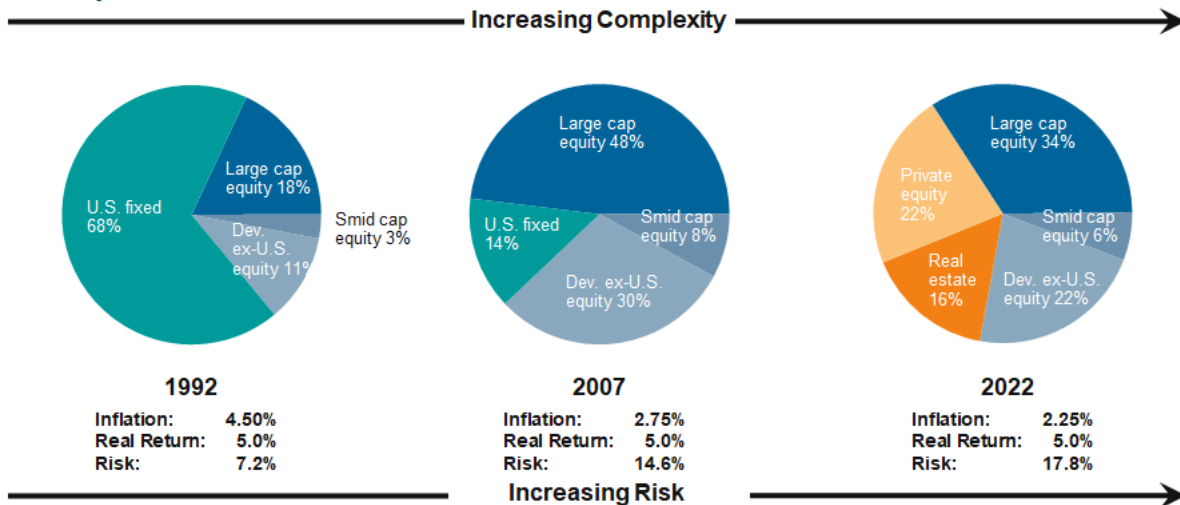
Return-seeking portfolios are now more complex and expensive than ever. Whereas in 1992 a portfolio made up of 56% cash (cash!) and 44% bonds was projected to return 7%, by 2022 an investor would need to include 96% in return-seeking assets (stocks and private markets) to achieve comparable return expectations.

## 7% Expected Nominal Returns Over Past 30 Years



To be sure, the early '90s were a different time, with not only higher fixed income yields but also higher inflation. Therefore, we examined what it would take to earn a 5% real return given our prevailing inflation expectations at the time. The graphic below shows that the pattern of increasing complexity over time remains similar over the 30-year period, although the level of additional risk is lower. Today investors need to take on roughly 2½ times the volatility as they did 30 years ago to earn a 5% real expected return, versus over 5 times the risk when matching nominal return expectations.

## 5% Expected Real Returns Over Past 30 Years



While investors are cautiously optimistic that we've weathered the worst of the pandemic's impact on the markets given the widespread availability of vaccines and the apparent peaking of the Omicron variant, uncertainty surrounding what lies ahead and the impact on portfolios is on the minds of many. Whether assessed in a nominal or real framework, our conclusions from our 2016 study remain unchanged: Investors require far more complex and risky portfolios to meet their return targets. Clients must assess based on their specific circumstances whether such "risking up" and increased complexity is appropriate.



February 2021



## **Evaluation of Callan Long-Term Capital Market Assumption Accuracy**

Forecasts Starting in 1989 through 2016

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## Introduction

In the pages that follow, the accuracy of Callan's long-term capital market projections is compared to actual historical results. The 1989 through 2008 projection periods represent five-year expectations. Callan moved to a 10-year projection period in 2009. As a result, the analyses on pages 26-30 which compare Callan's 2012 through 2016 projections to actual results are incomplete as the 10-year projection periods are still in progress. Projected versus actual performance for the different asset classes as well as for a set of diversified portfolios are presented for each projection period.

The graphs shown in the analysis plot the distribution of projected returns for the asset classes and the asset mix portfolios across the range from best- to worst-case, with the 50<sup>th</sup> percentile (median) projection representing the expected asset class or asset mix return. Plotted on this range is the actual annualized return for the period, indicated by a white circle. A table of values for the graph is provided for each period.

For the sake of simplicity, we have only included Large and Small/Mid Cap Domestic Equity, International Equity, Domestic Fixed Income, and Cash Equivalents. The actual returns for these asset classes are represented by the market index performance of the S&P 500 Index, Russell 2500 Index, MSCI World ex USA Index, Bloomberg Barclays U.S. Aggregate Index, and the 90-Day T-Bill Index. (Note: Callan switched from the BB Government/Corporate Index to the Aggregate Bond Index in 1998, from the Callan Small Cap Index to the S&P 1000 Index in 2003, from the S&P 1000 Index to the Russell 2500 Index in 2004, and from the MSCI EAFE Index to the MSCI World ex USA Index in 2013.)

Our general observations are:

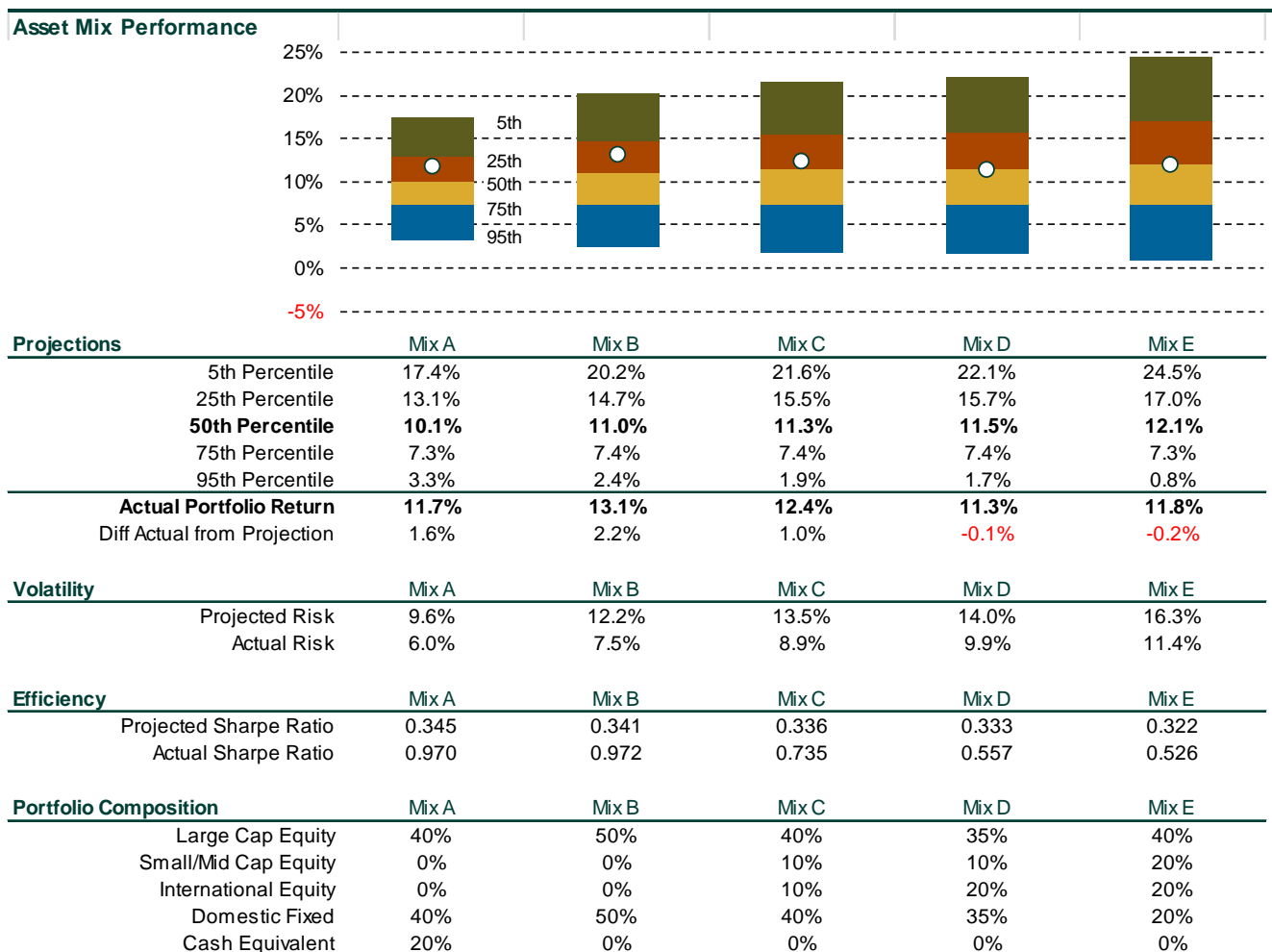
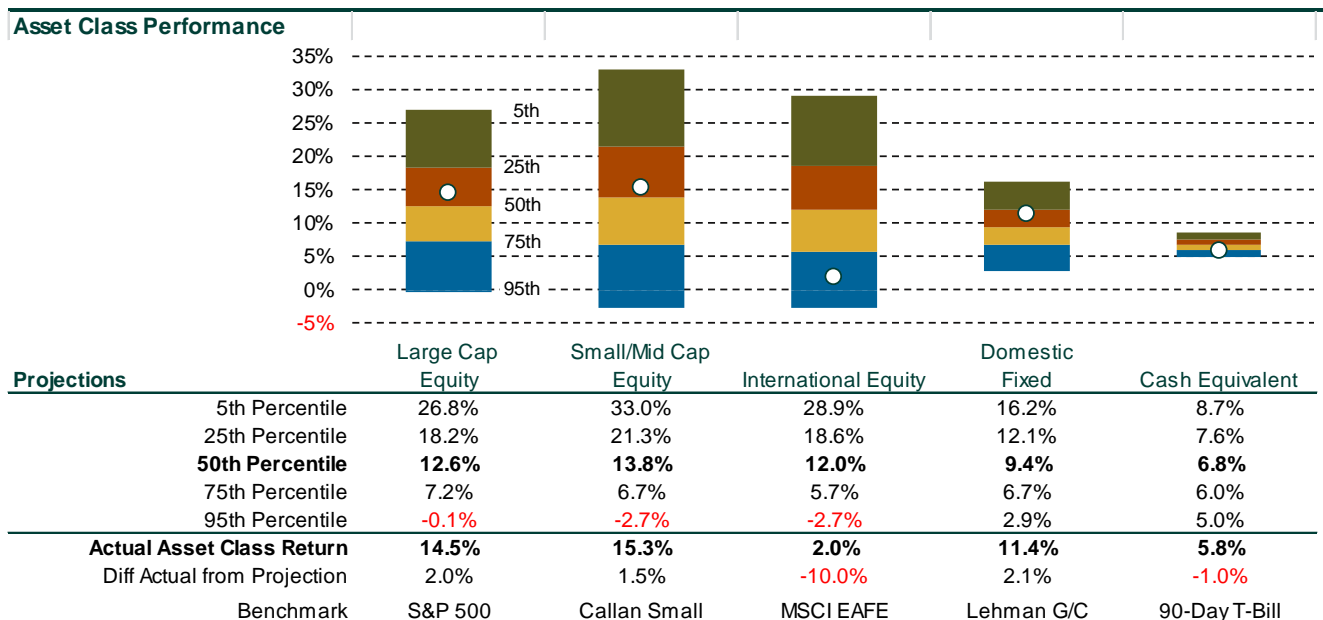
- Callan's ability to project the return and risk of portfolios with several asset classes is stronger than our ability to project the return and risk of individual asset classes in isolation. Overestimation of one asset class is typically offset by underestimation in another asset class, resulting in reduced forecasting error for projections of the portfolios of these asset classes.
- The long-term projections imply that the asset mix portfolios listed would have the same projected return and risk in any year during the projection period. Realistically, asset class performance expectations change over time. Each year Callan reassesses the expectations for asset class performance. If a particular asset mix was maintained to achieve a specific nominal return target, the asset allocation that would achieve that return target would in fact change from year to year within the projection period. This process of fine-tuning helps a plan to adjust to changing market conditions.
- Actual asset mix returns were greater than Callan's projected returns in the five-year periods starting in 1991 through 1996. Until the period beginning in 1993, our asset mix projections were within one quartile of the actual asset mix returns. However, with the subsequent momentum roar of the S&P 500 index in the mid-late 1990's, when five-year annualized equity returns achieved more than 20%, actual portfolio returns rose to the top quartile of our range of projections for the periods beginning in 1993 through 1996. For the five-year period beginning 1997, actual portfolio returns were back within one quartile of the median projections, but were bottom quartile for the periods beginning in 1998 through 2001 as the S&P 500 stumbled from 2000 to 2002. Actual portfolio returns were back within one quartile of the median projections for the period beginning in

2002, and were within one quartile of the median projections for the more conservative asset mixes and just beyond one quartile for the more aggressive mixes during the 2003–2007 period. In the 2004–2008 and 2005–2009 periods, actual portfolio returns were bottom quartile for all asset mixes as the liquidity-driven market meltdown crushed equity markets around the world. Actual portfolio returns climbed back to within one quartile of the median during the 2006–2010 period due to the strong equity market performance of 2009 and 2010, but fell back into the bottom quartile in the 2007–2011 period as equity markets struggled in 2011. Despite double-digit equity returns in 2012, actual portfolio returns remained in the bottom quartile during the 2008–2012 period. Strong equity markets combined with generally modest fixed income returns throughout much of the 2009–2020 period placed actual portfolio performance in the top or second quartile for the 2009–2018 through 2016–2020 periods.

- The accuracy of our asset class projections for the most recent period (2016–2020) was fairly good with the exception of cash. Large cap, small/mid cap, and fixed income returns fell in the top quartile while the international equity return was near median. The actual cash return fell below the 95<sup>th</sup> percentile projected return as interest rates which began the five-year period at historic lows began to rise in 2017 before plummeting in mid-2019 due to the pandemic's effect on the financial market. A complete evaluation of the accuracy of these 10-year projections will not be available until the end of 2025.
- In comparing projected to actual risk of the various asset mixes, our projections initially were higher than the actual observations but converged towards the observed risk in the period beginning in 1994. Actual risk exceeded the projections during the periods starting in 1997 and 1998, but converged with our projections from the 1999–2003 to 2001–2005 periods. In the periods beginning in 2002 and 2003, our projections were once again higher than the actual observations as volatility levels declined in the mid-2000's. Projected risk numbers for the 2004–2008 and 2005–2009 period were once again close to the actual numbers. In the 2006–2010, 2007–2011 and 2008–2012 periods, actual risk increasingly exceeded our projections as equity volatility numbers remained above their long-term averages. In the 2009–2018 through 2015–2020 periods, projected risk numbers were above but fairly closely aligned with actual results. Projected risk was almost identical to actual risk in the most recent period (2016–2020).
- As a result of actual returns exceeding projections, and projected risk exceeding actual risk, actual portfolio efficiency (as measured by the Sharpe Ratio) for the various mixes exceeded projections initially. These differences narrowed sharply in the periods beginning in 1996 and 1997 and completely reversed beginning with the 1998–2002 period. In the periods beginning in 2002 and 2003, actual portfolio efficiency once again exceeded the projections due to robust equity performance coupled with declining volatility levels. In the 2004–2008 and 2005–2009 periods, actual portfolio efficiency fell well below our expectations as asset mixes struggled to generate low single-digit returns. In the periods beginning in 2006, 2007 and 2008, actual portfolio efficiency moved closer to the projected levels as asset mix returns were finally able to outpace those of cash over the five-year periods. In the 2009–2018 to 2016–2020 periods, actual efficiency far exceeded projected levels due to a combination of strong U.S. equity performance and near zero cash returns over the various periods.

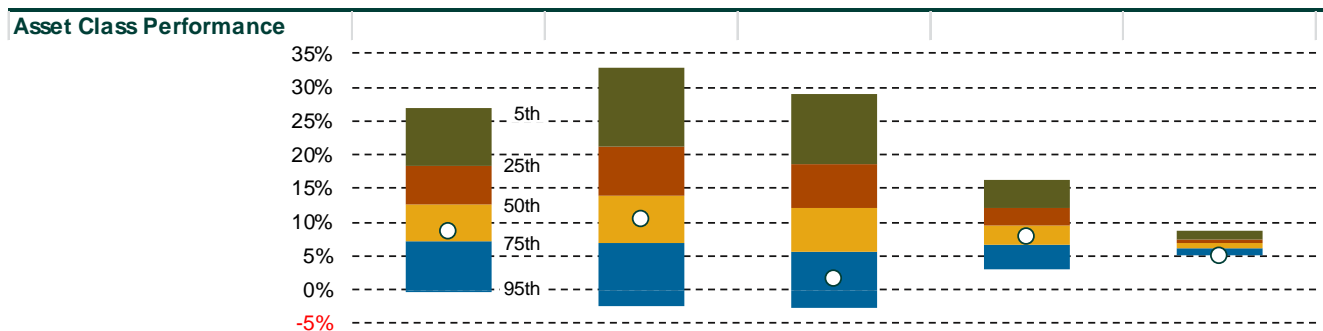
## 1989 Capital Market Projections vs. Actual Market Returns

Five-Year Period from 1989 through 1993

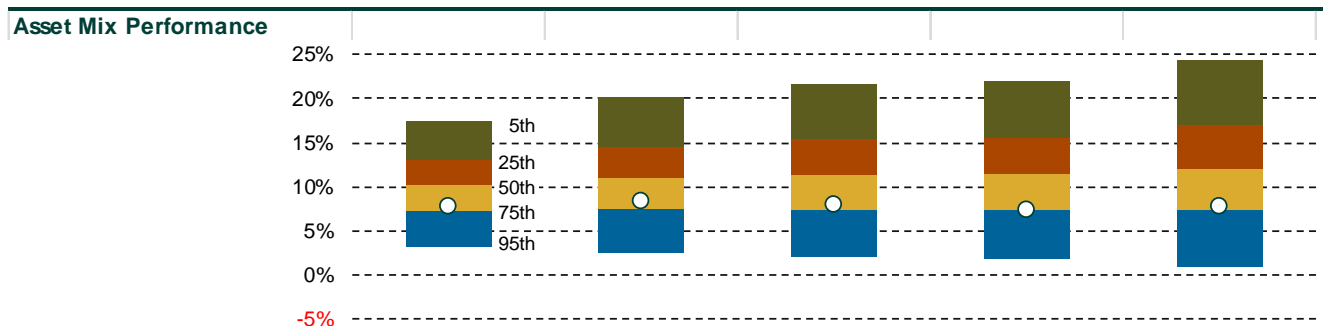


## 1990 Capital Market Projections vs. Actual Market Returns

Five-Year Period from 1990 through 1994



Projections	Large Cap Equity	Small/Mid Cap Equity	International Equity	Domestic Fixed	Cash Equivalent
5th Percentile	26.8%	32.9%	28.9%	16.3%	8.7%
25th Percentile	18.2%	21.3%	18.6%	12.2%	7.6%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>12.6%</b>	<b>13.8%</b>	<b>12.0%</b>	<b>9.4%</b>	<b>6.8%</b>
75th Percentile	7.2%	6.9%	5.7%	6.7%	6.0%
95th Percentile	-0.0%	-2.5%	-2.7%	2.9%	5.0%
<b>Actual Asset Class Return</b>	<b>8.7%</b>	<b>10.5%</b>	<b>1.5%</b>	<b>7.7%</b>	<b>5.0%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	-3.9%	-3.3%	-10.5%	-1.7%	-1.8%
Benchmark	S&P 500	CAI Small	MSCI EAFE	Lehman G/C	90-Day T-Bill



Projections	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
5th Percentile	17.4%	20.2%	21.6%	22.0%	24.4%
25th Percentile	13.1%	14.7%	15.5%	15.7%	17.0%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>10.2%</b>	<b>11.0%</b>	<b>11.4%</b>	<b>11.5%</b>	<b>12.1%</b>
75th Percentile	7.3%	7.4%	7.5%	7.4%	7.4%
95th Percentile	3.4%	2.5%	2.0%	1.8%	1.0%
<b>Actual Portfolio Return</b>	<b>7.7%</b>	<b>8.3%</b>	<b>8.0%</b>	<b>7.4%</b>	<b>7.7%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	-2.5%	-2.7%	-3.4%	-4.1%	-4.4%

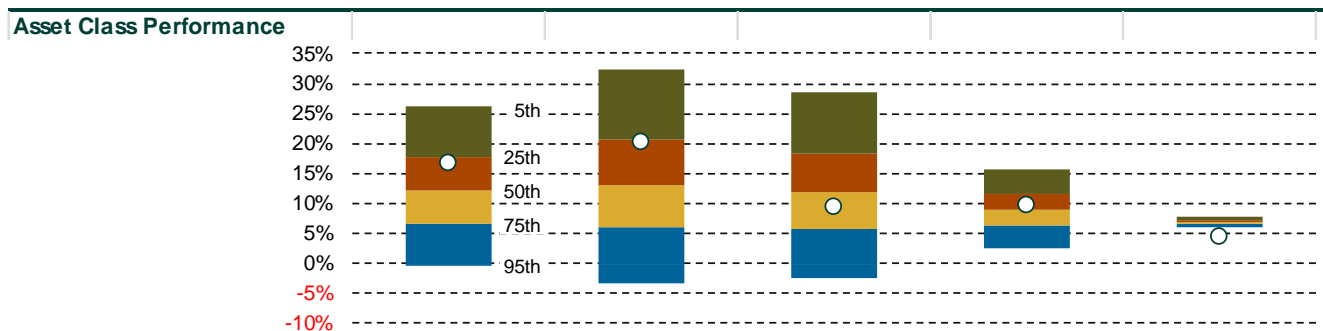
Volatility	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Risk	9.5%	12.1%	13.4%	13.9%	16.2%
Actual Risk	6.1%	7.6%	9.0%	9.8%	11.3%

Efficiency	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Sharpe Ratio	0.352	0.347	0.342	0.338	0.327
Actual Sharpe Ratio	0.450	0.443	0.341	0.249	0.244

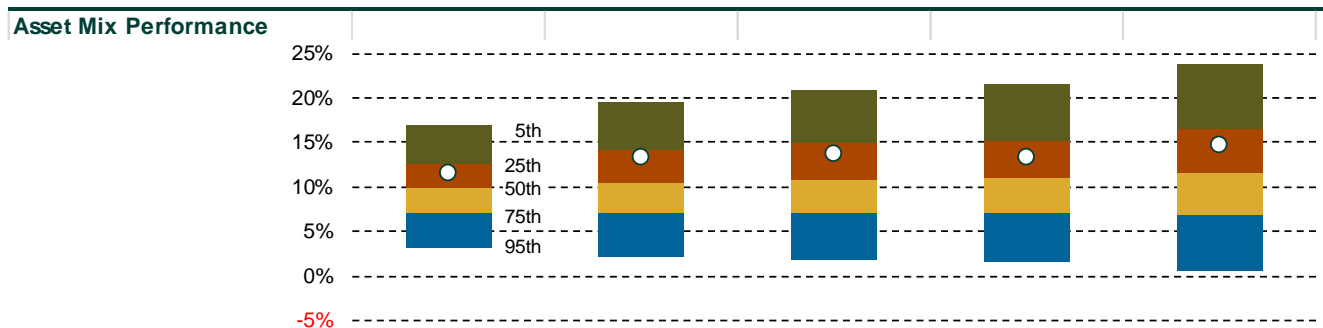
Portfolio Composition	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Large Cap Equity	40%	50%	40%	35%	40%
Small/Mid Cap Equity	0%	0%	10%	10%	20%
International Equity	0%	0%	10%	20%	20%
Domestic Fixed	40%	50%	40%	35%	20%
Cash Equivalent	20%	0%	0%	0%	0%

## 1991 Capital Market Projections vs. Actual Market Returns

Five-Year Period from 1991 through 1995



Projections	Large Cap Equity	Small/Mid Cap Equity	International Equity	Domestic Fixed	Cash Equivalent
5th Percentile	26.3%	32.3%	28.4%	15.7%	7.8%
25th Percentile	17.7%	20.6%	18.4%	11.7%	7.3%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>12.1%</b>	<b>13.1%</b>	<b>11.9%</b>	<b>8.9%</b>	<b>6.9%</b>
75th Percentile	6.7%	6.1%	5.8%	6.3%	6.6%
95th Percentile	-0.5%	-3.3%	-2.5%	2.6%	6.1%
<b>Actual Asset Class Return</b>	<b>16.6%</b>	<b>20.3%</b>	<b>9.4%</b>	<b>9.8%</b>	<b>4.5%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	4.5%	7.2%	-2.5%	0.9%	-2.4%
Benchmark	S&P 500	Callan Small	MSCI EAFE	Lehman G/C	90-Day T-Bill



Projections	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
5th Percentile	17.0%	19.6%	20.9%	21.4%	23.8%
25th Percentile	12.7%	14.1%	14.9%	15.2%	16.5%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>9.8%</b>	<b>10.5%</b>	<b>10.9%</b>	<b>11.1%</b>	<b>11.6%</b>
75th Percentile	7.0%	7.0%	7.1%	7.1%	7.0%
95th Percentile	3.1%	2.2%	1.7%	1.6%	0.6%
<b>Actual Portfolio Return</b>	<b>11.5%</b>	<b>13.2%</b>	<b>13.6%</b>	<b>13.3%</b>	<b>14.7%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	1.7%	2.7%	2.7%	2.2%	3.1%

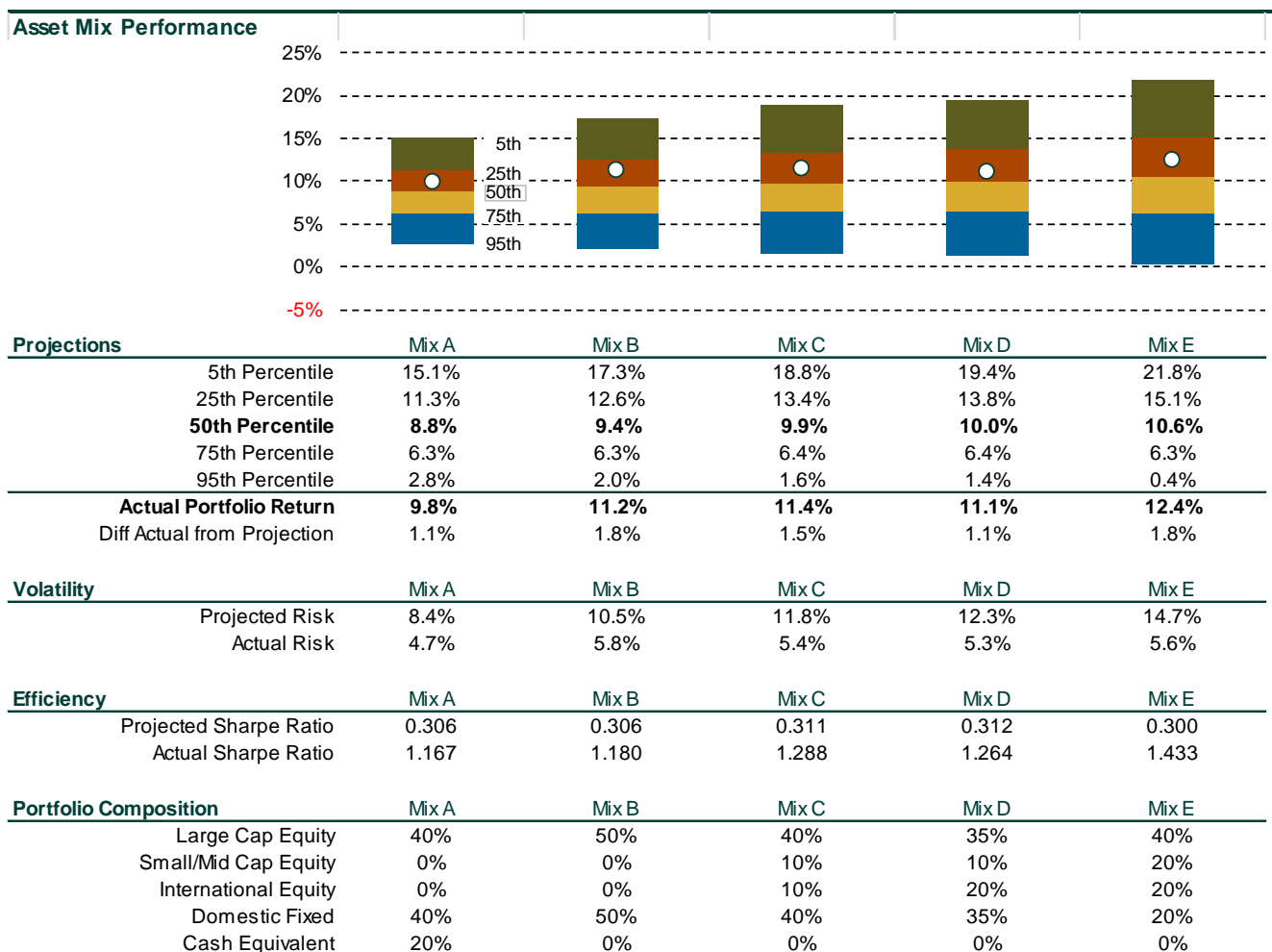
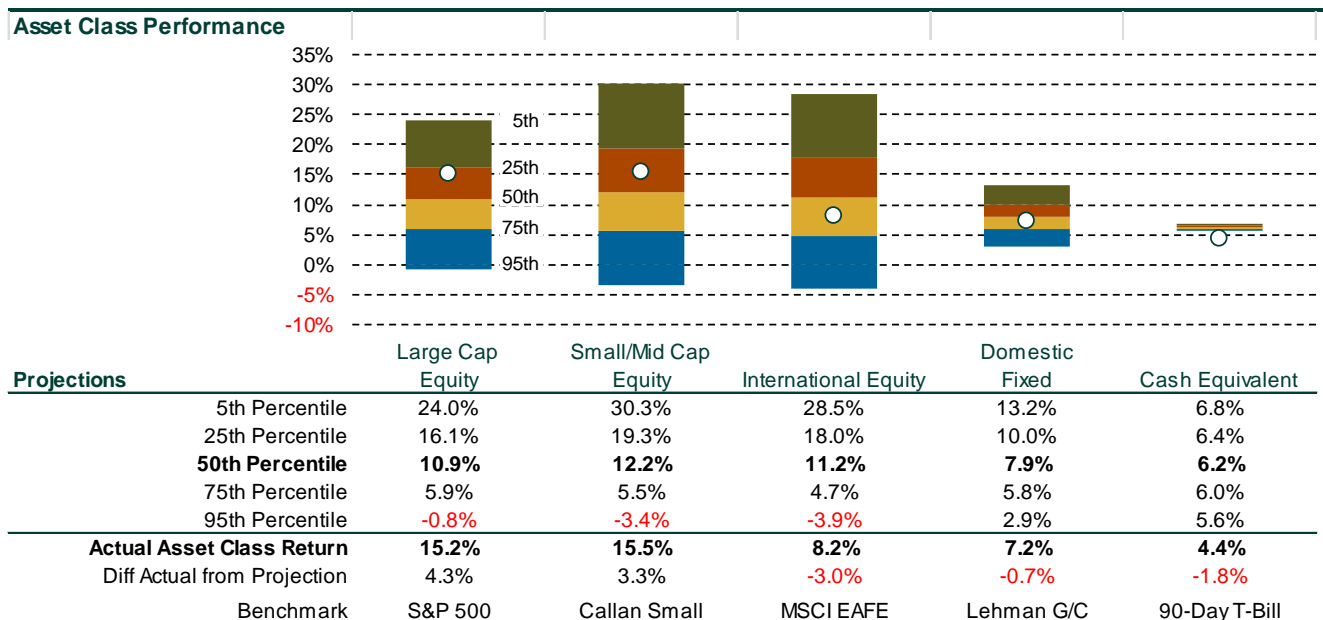
Volatility	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Risk	9.5%	11.9%	13.1%	13.6%	16.0%
Actual Risk	5.3%	6.6%	6.7%	6.7%	7.5%

Efficiency	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Sharpe Ratio	0.302	0.300	0.302	0.301	0.293
Actual Sharpe Ratio	1.303	1.322	1.362	1.315	1.356

Portfolio Composition	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Large Cap Equity	40%	50%	40%	35%	40%
Small/Mid Cap Equity	0%	0%	10%	10%	20%
International Equity	0%	0%	10%	20%	20%
Domestic Fixed	40%	50%	40%	35%	20%
Cash Equivalent	20%	0%	0%	0%	0%

## 1992 Capital Market Projections vs. Actual Market Returns

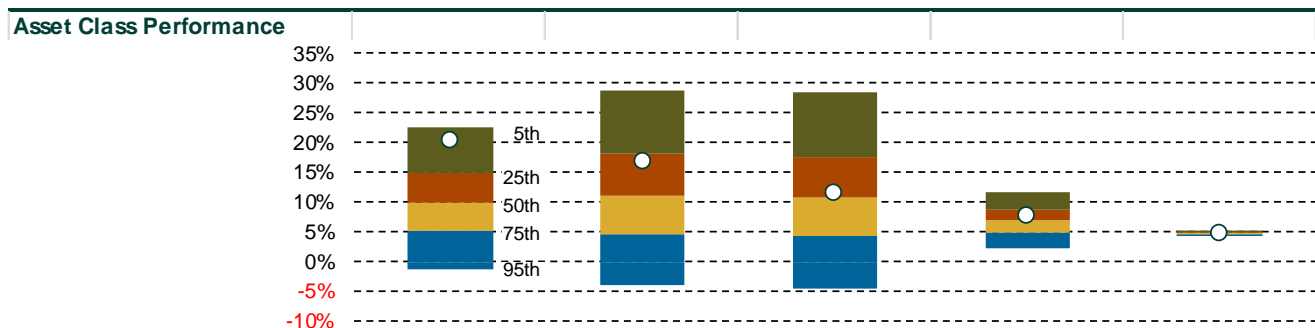
Five-Year Period from 1992 through 1996



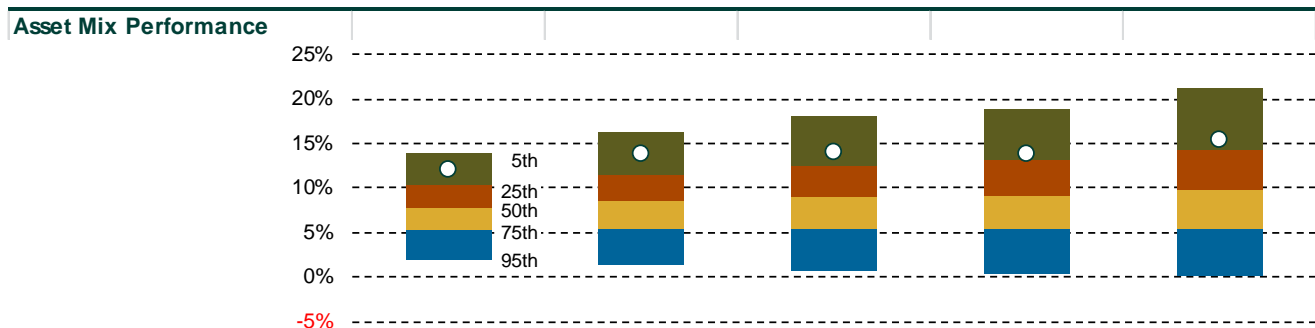


## 1993 Capital Market Projections vs. Actual Market Returns

Five-Year Period from 1993 through 1997



Projections	Large Cap Equity	Small/Mid Cap Equity	International Equity	Domestic Fixed	Cash Equivalent
5th Percentile	22.7%	28.8%	28.4%	11.7%	5.2%
25th Percentile	15.0%	18.1%	17.7%	8.8%	4.9%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>10.0%</b>	<b>11.2%</b>	<b>10.7%</b>	<b>6.9%</b>	<b>4.8%</b>
75th Percentile	5.2%	4.7%	4.2%	4.9%	4.6%
95th Percentile	-1.4%	-4.0%	-4.4%	2.3%	4.3%
<b>Actual Asset Class Return</b>	<b>20.3%</b>	<b>16.8%</b>	<b>11.4%</b>	<b>7.6%</b>	<b>4.7%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	10.3%	5.6%	0.6%	0.8%	-0.0%
Benchmark	S&P 500	Callan Small	MSCI EAFE	Lehman G/C	90-Day T-Bill



Projections	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
5th Percentile	13.9%	16.2%	17.9%	18.8%	21.1%
25th Percentile	10.2%	11.6%	12.5%	13.0%	14.3%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>7.7%</b>	<b>8.4%</b>	<b>8.9%</b>	<b>9.2%</b>	<b>9.8%</b>
75th Percentile	5.2%	5.4%	5.4%	5.5%	5.4%
95th Percentile	1.8%	1.1%	0.6%	0.3%	-0.5%
<b>Actual Portfolio Return</b>	<b>12.0%</b>	<b>13.9%</b>	<b>14.0%</b>	<b>13.8%</b>	<b>15.3%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	4.3%	5.4%	5.0%	4.6%	5.6%

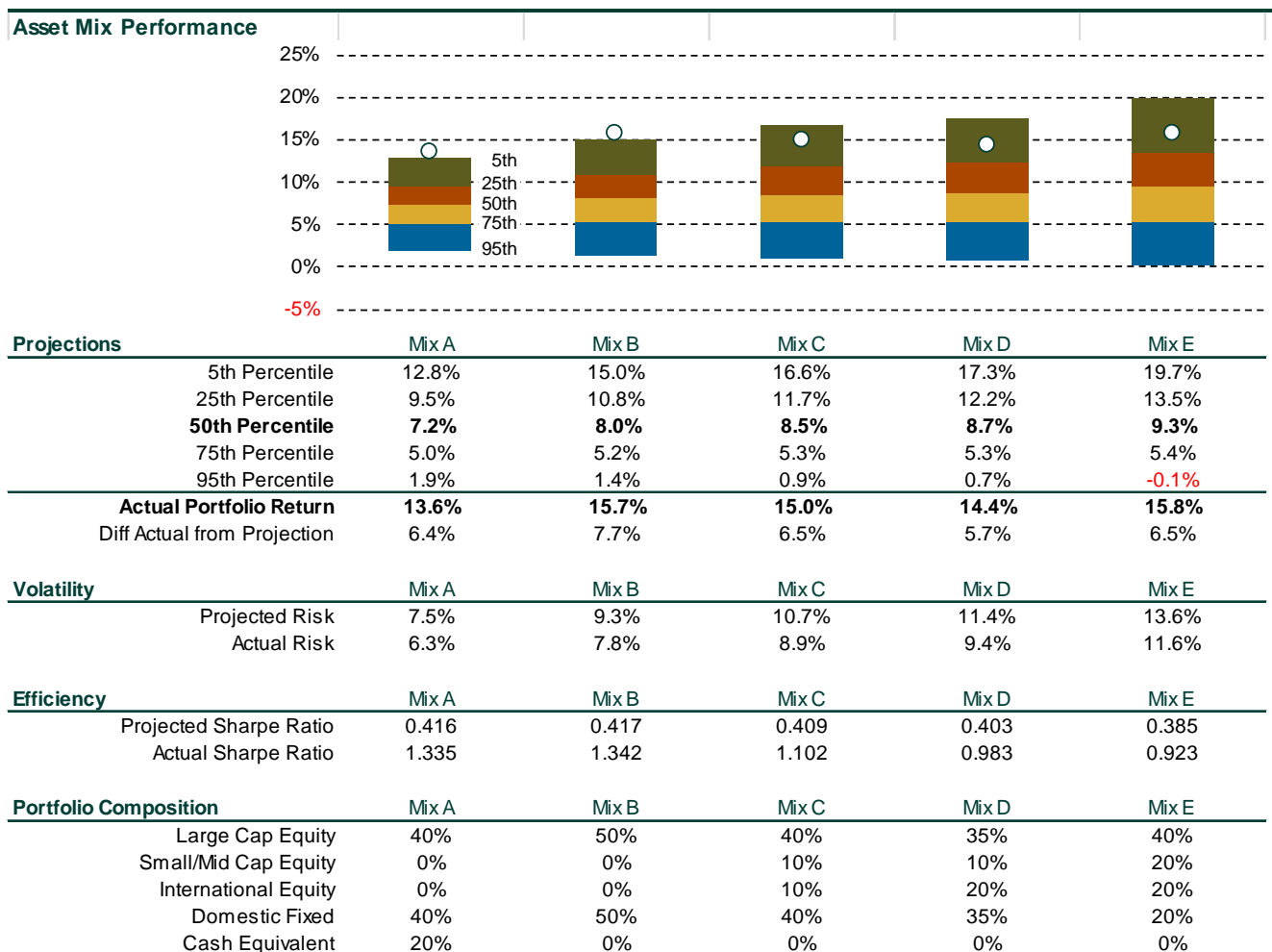
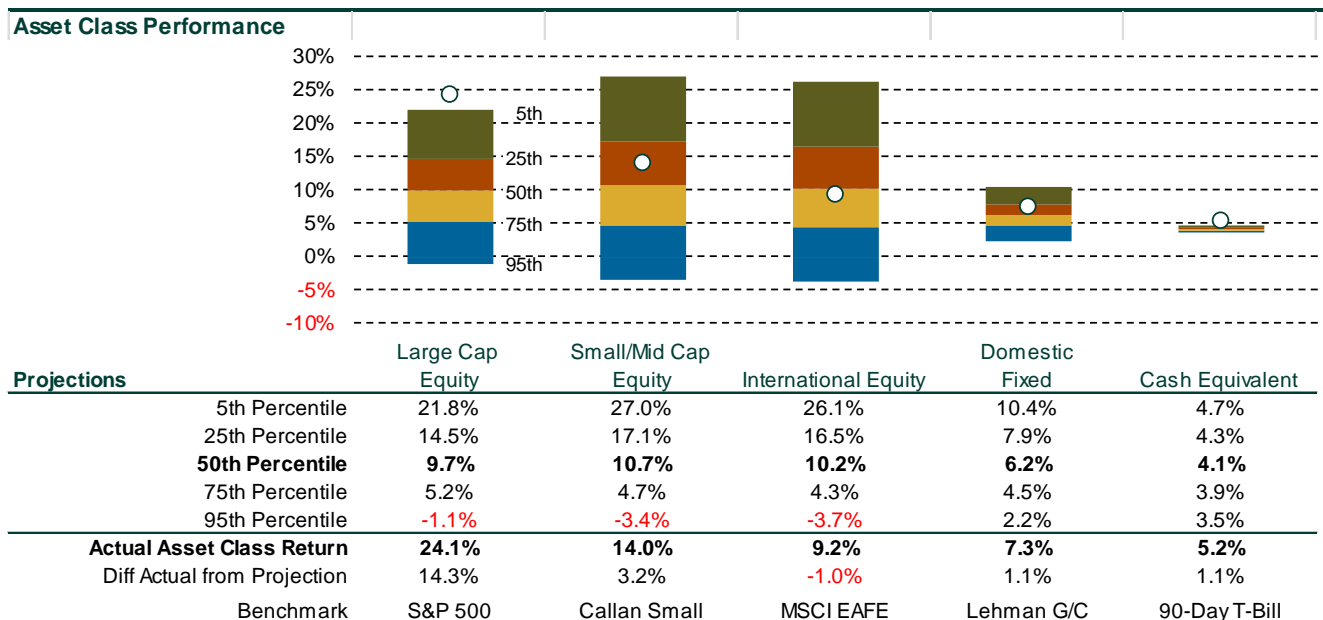
Volatility	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Risk	8.2%	10.3%	11.9%	12.6%	14.9%
Actual Risk	5.2%	6.5%	6.4%	6.3%	7.2%

Efficiency	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Sharpe Ratio	0.357	0.356	0.353	0.350	0.336
Actual Sharpe Ratio	1.399	1.416	1.439	1.438	1.483

Portfolio Composition	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Large Cap Equity	40%	50%	40%	35%	40%
Small/Mid Cap Equity	0%	0%	10%	10%	20%
International Equity	0%	0%	10%	20%	20%
Domestic Fixed	40%	50%	40%	35%	20%
Cash Equivalent	20%	0%	0%	0%	0%

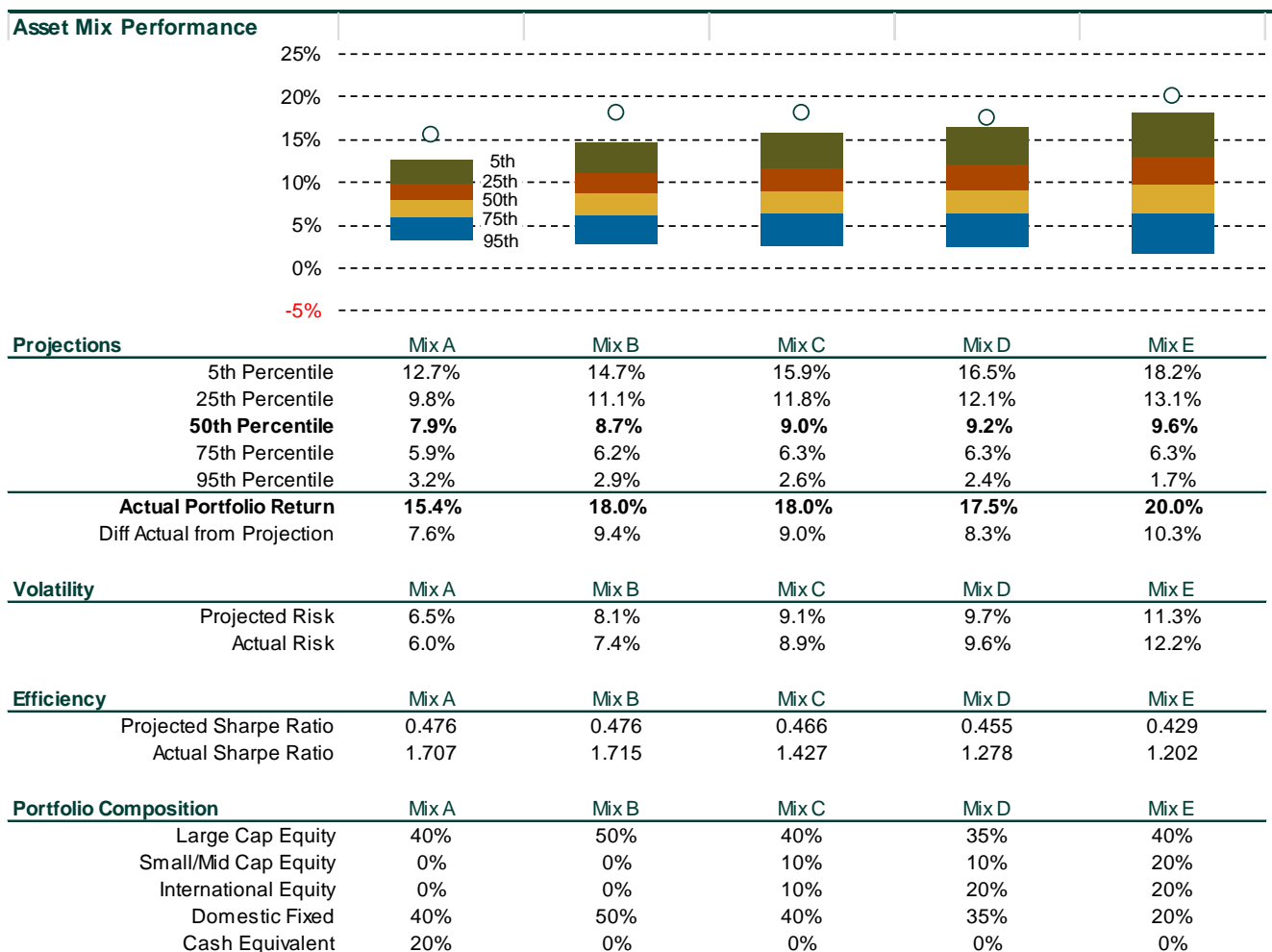
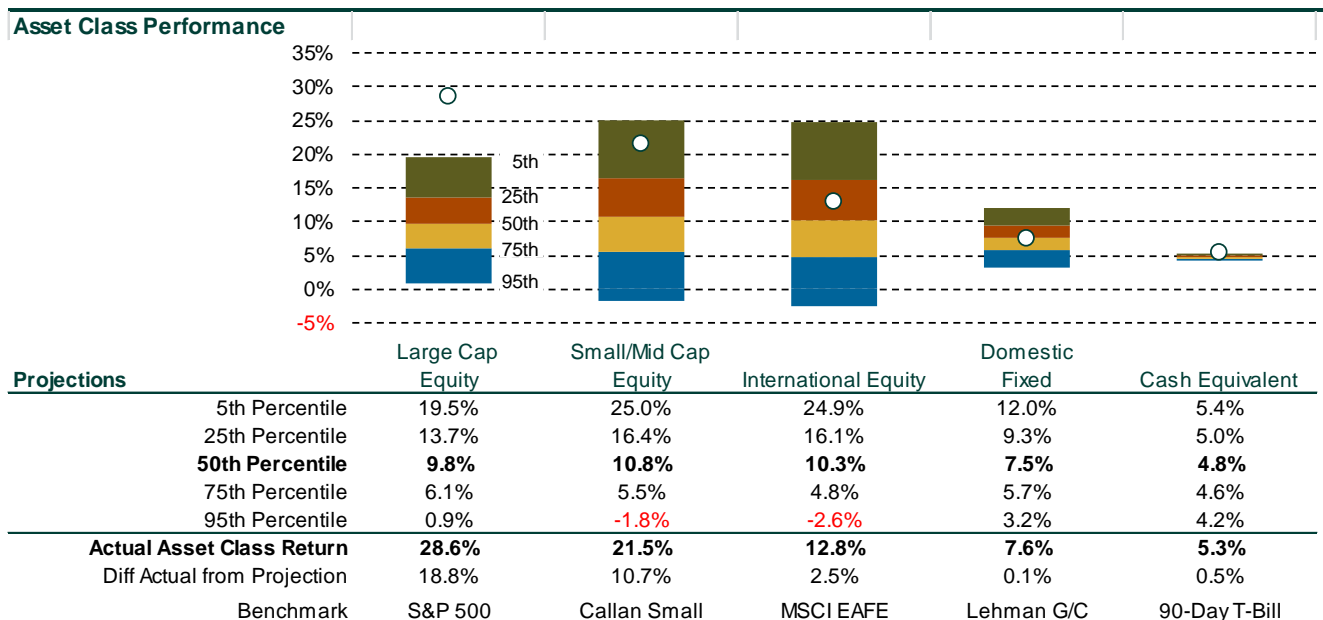
## 1994 Capital Market Projections vs. Actual Market Returns

Five-Year Period from 1994 through 1998



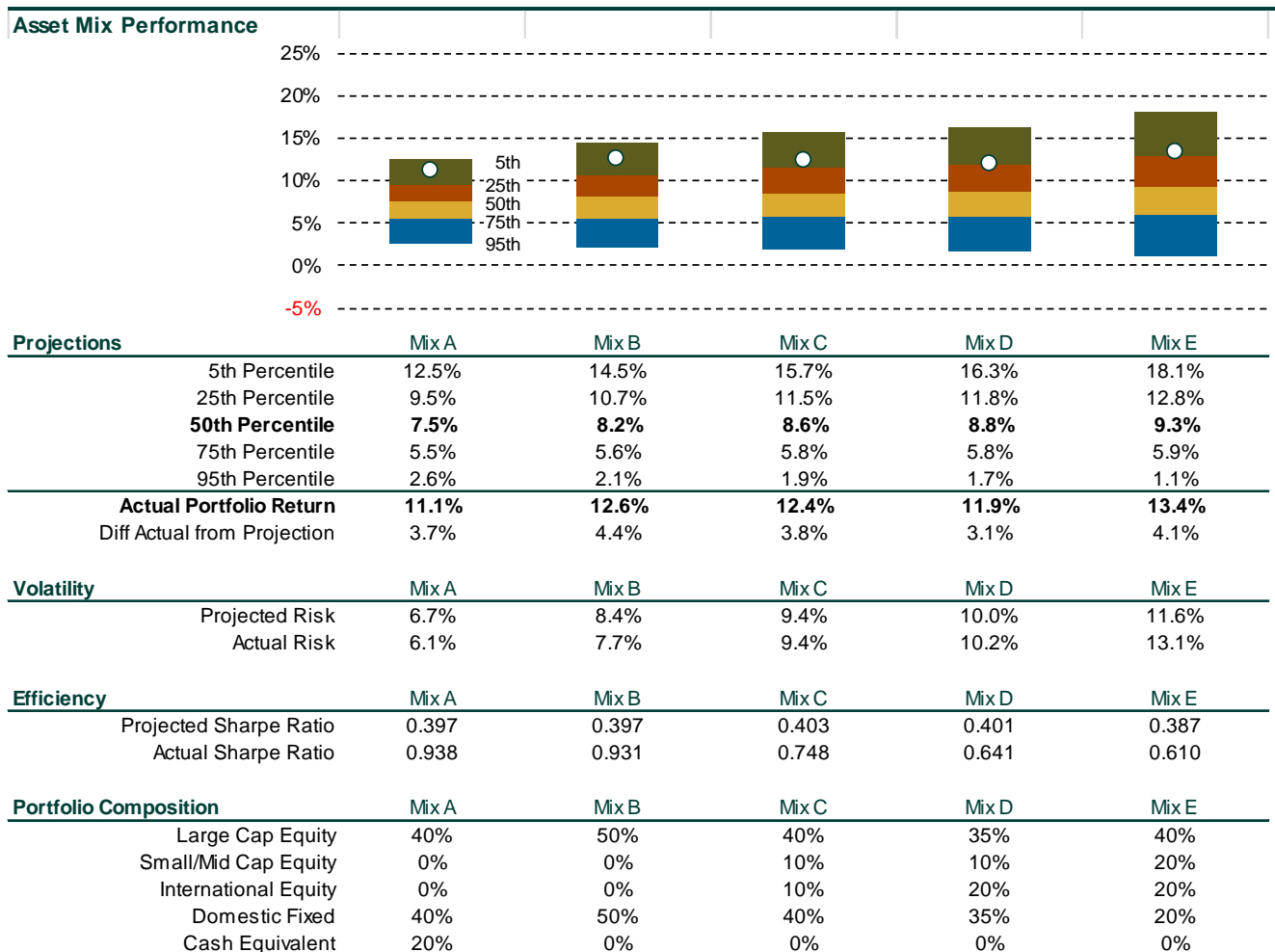
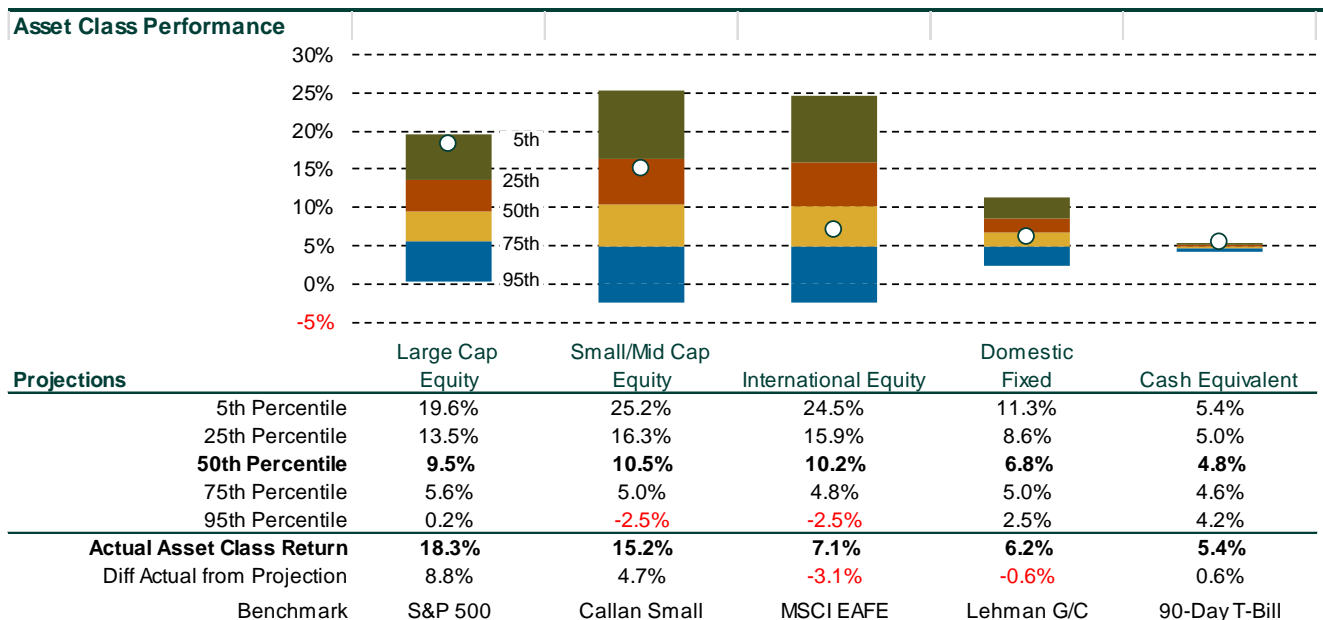
## 1995 Capital Market Projections vs. Actual Market Returns

Five-Year Period from 1995 through 1999



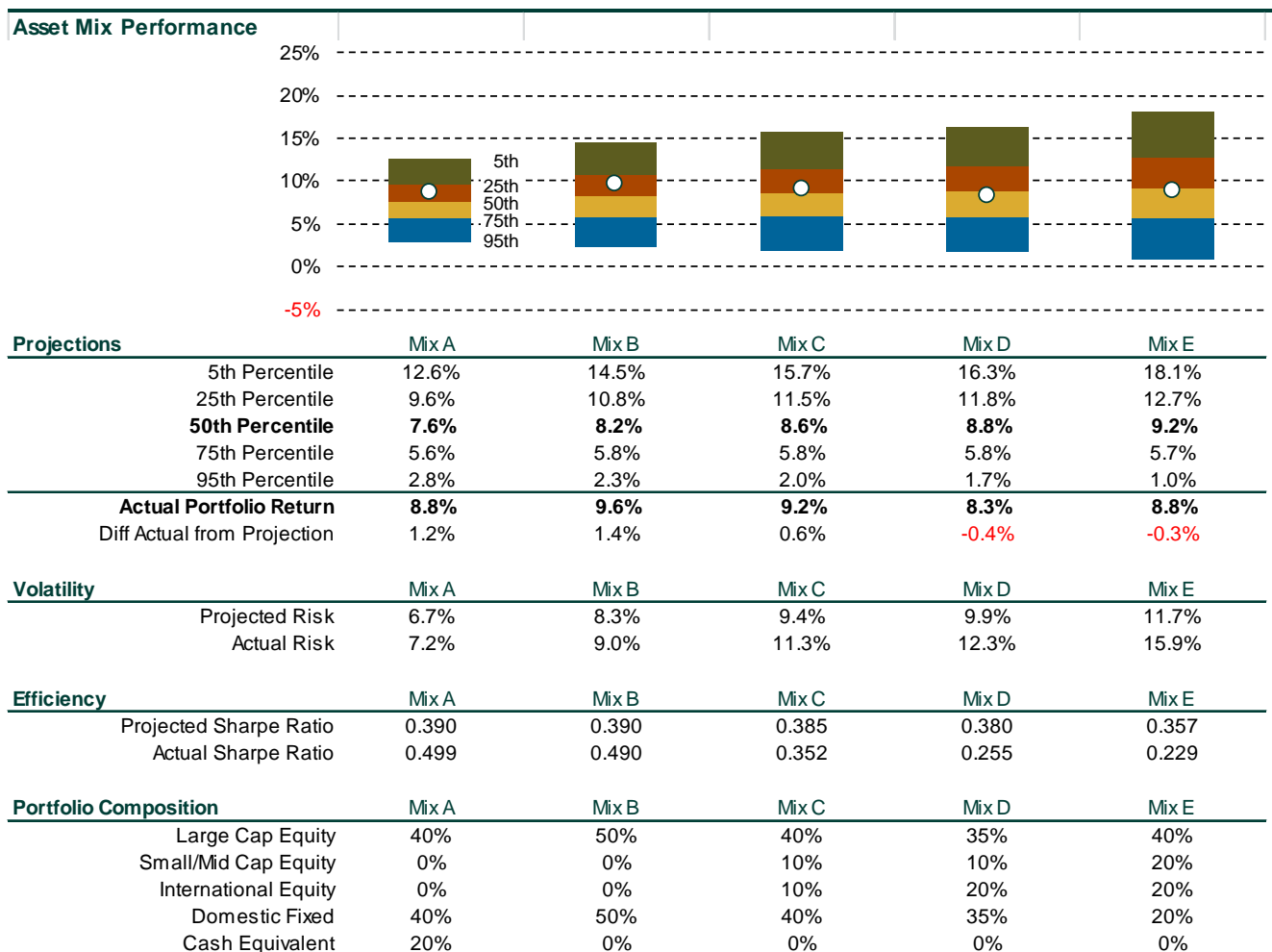
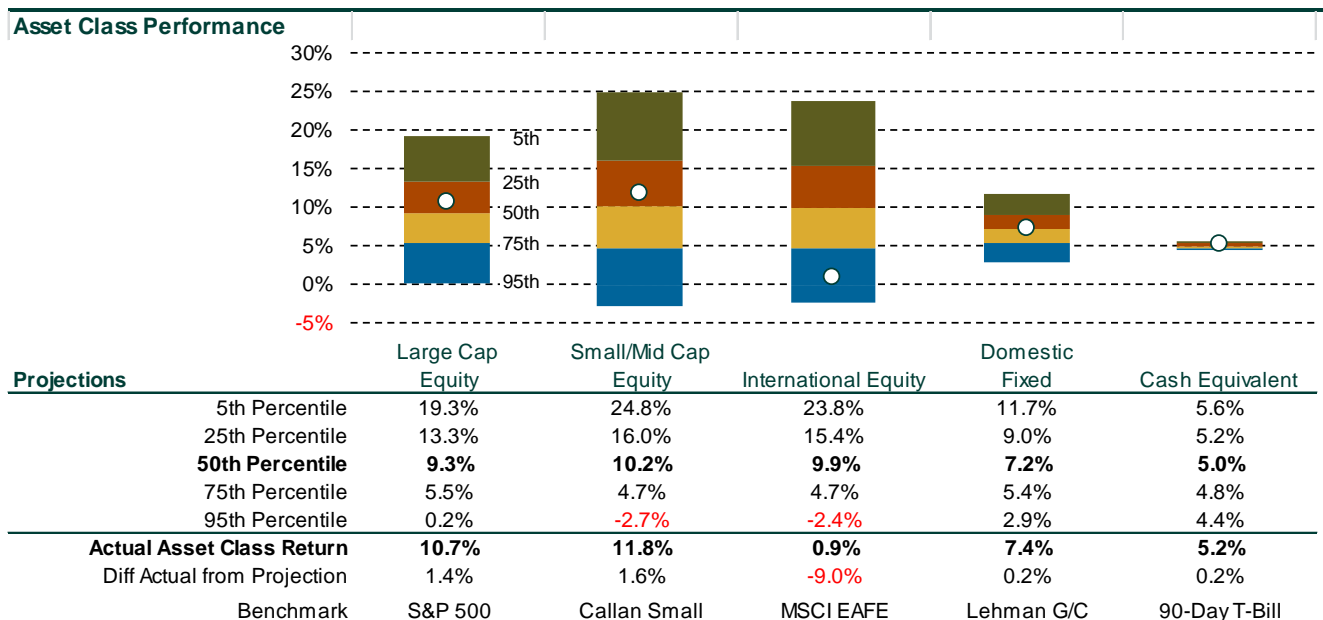
## 1996 Capital Market Projections vs. Actual Market Returns

Five-Year Period from 1996 through 2000



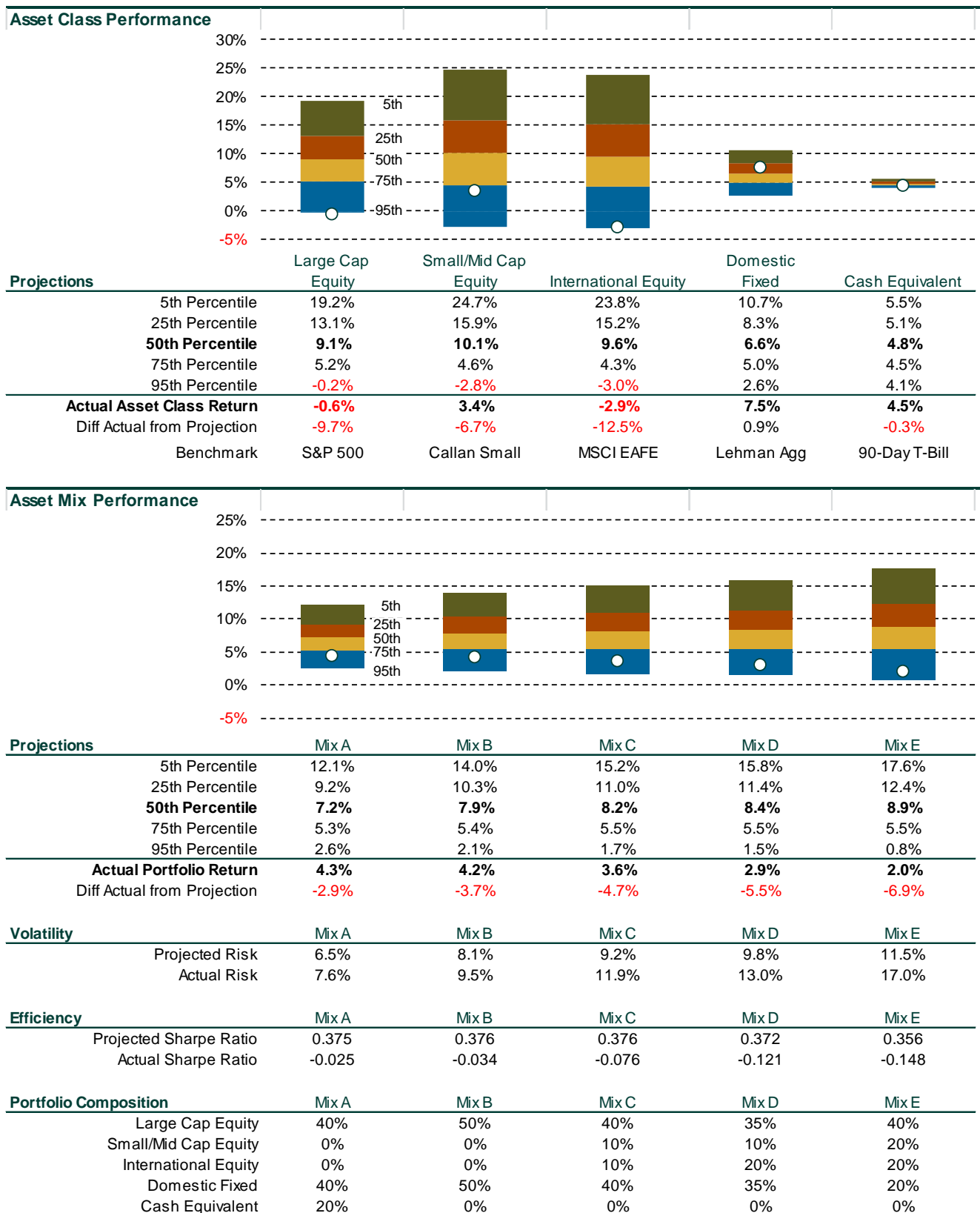
## 1997 Capital Market Projections vs. Actual Market Returns

Five-Year Period from 1997 through 2001



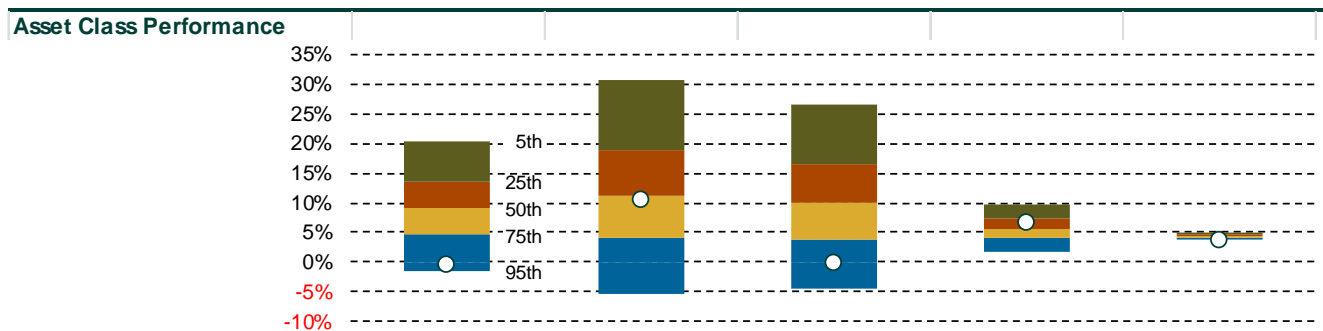
## 1998 Capital Market Projections vs. Actual Market Returns

Five-Year Period from 1998 through 2002

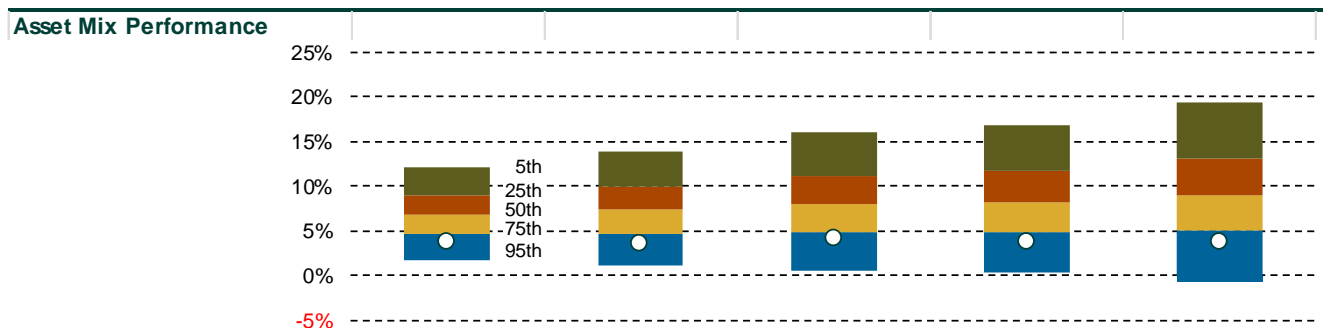


## 1999 Capital Market Projections vs. Actual Market Returns

Five-Year Period from 1999 through 2003



Projections	Large Cap Equity	Small/Mid Cap Equity	International Equity	Domestic Fixed	Cash Equivalent
5th Percentile	20.4%	30.7%	26.5%	9.6%	4.9%
25th Percentile	13.6%	18.8%	16.5%	7.2%	4.6%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>9.0%</b>	<b>11.2%</b>	<b>10.0%</b>	<b>5.6%</b>	<b>4.4%</b>
75th Percentile	4.6%	4.1%	3.9%	4.0%	4.2%
95th Percentile	-1.4%	-5.4%	-4.4%	1.8%	3.9%
<b>Actual Asset Class Return</b>	<b>-0.6%</b>	<b>10.6%</b>	<b>-0.1%</b>	<b>6.6%</b>	<b>3.7%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	-9.6%	-0.6%	-10.1%	1.0%	-0.7%
Benchmark	S&P 500	Callan Small	MSCI EAFE	Lehman Agg	90-Day T-Bill



Projections	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
5th Percentile	12.0%	13.9%	15.9%	16.8%	19.4%
25th Percentile	8.9%	10.0%	11.2%	11.7%	13.1%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>6.7%</b>	<b>7.3%</b>	<b>8.0%</b>	<b>8.2%</b>	<b>9.0%</b>
75th Percentile	4.6%	4.7%	4.9%	4.9%	4.9%
95th Percentile	1.7%	1.1%	0.6%	0.3%	-0.6%
<b>Actual Portfolio Return</b>	<b>3.7%</b>	<b>3.6%</b>	<b>4.1%</b>	<b>3.8%</b>	<b>3.7%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	-3.0%	-3.7%	-3.8%	-4.4%	-5.3%

Volatility	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Risk	7.0%	8.8%	10.5%	11.3%	13.7%
Actual Risk	6.9%	8.7%	11.3%	12.3%	16.1%

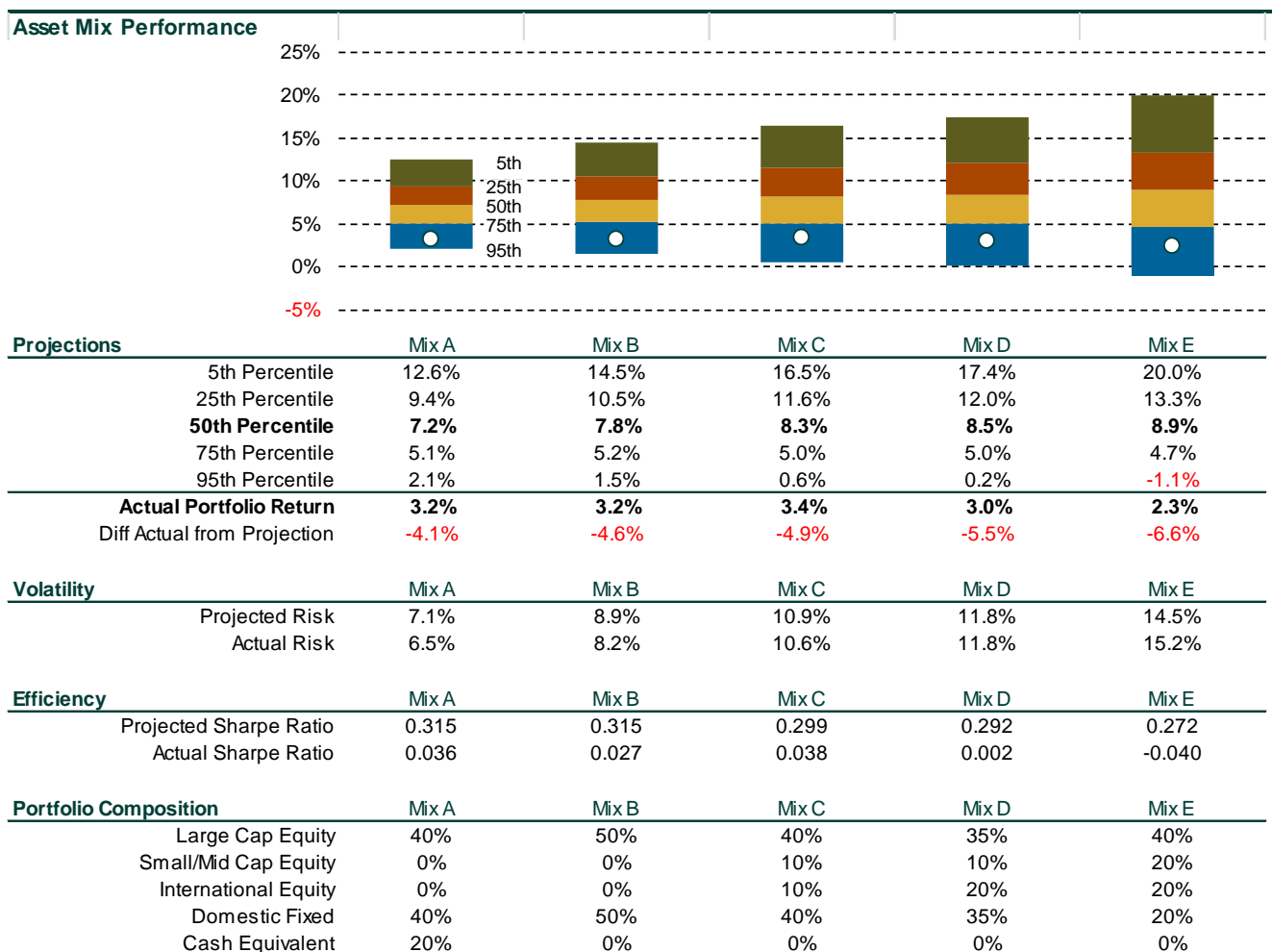
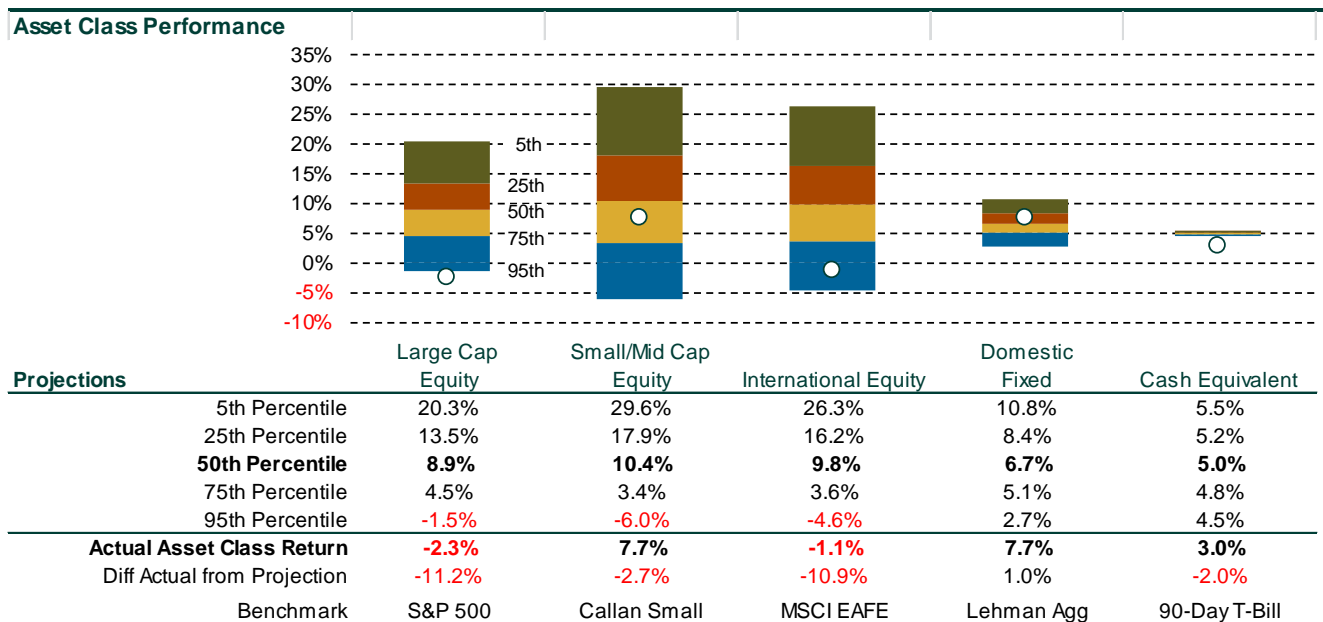
Efficiency	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Sharpe Ratio	0.330	0.330	0.339	0.340	0.332
Actual Sharpe Ratio	0.004	-0.005	0.041	0.012	0.003

Portfolio Composition	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Large Cap Equity	40%	50%	40%	35%	40%
Small/Mid Cap Equity	0%	0%	10%	10%	20%
International Equity	0%	0%	10%	20%	20%
Domestic Fixed	40%	50%	40%	35%	20%
Cash Equivalent	20%	0%	0%	0%	0%



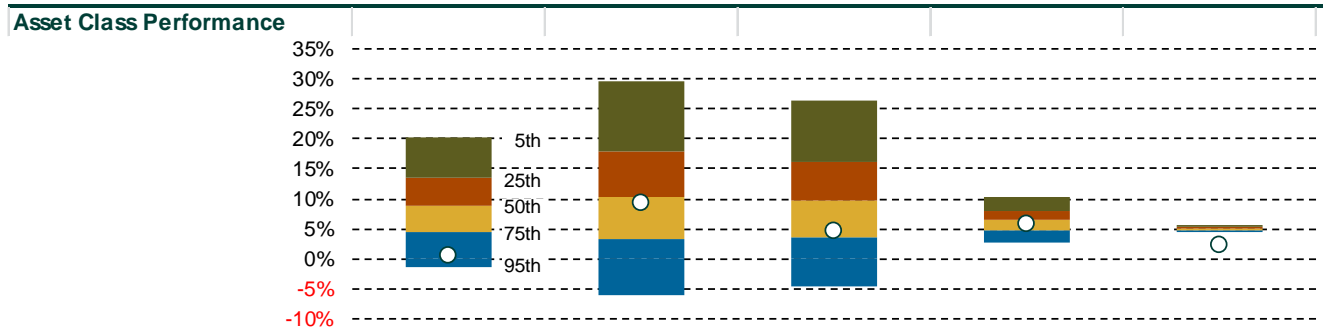
## 2000 Capital Market Projections vs. Actual Market Returns

Five-Year Period from 2000 through 2004

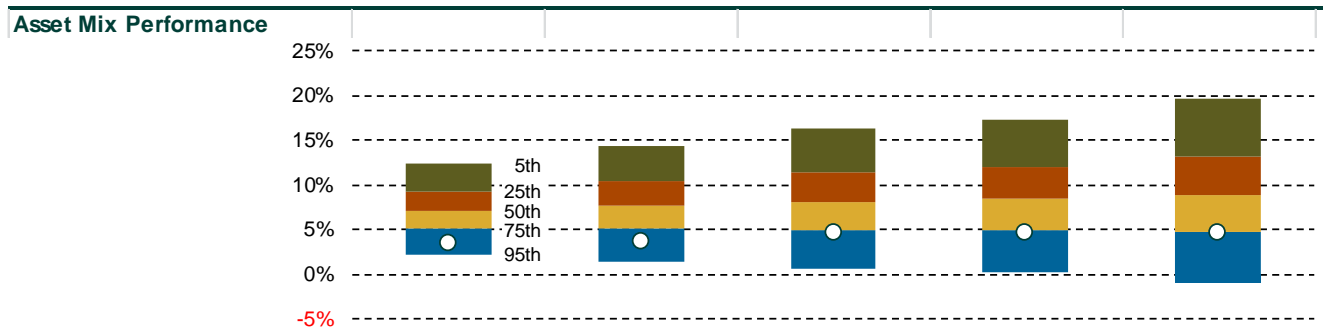


## 2001 Capital Market Projections vs. Actual Market Returns

Five-Year Period from 2001 through 2005



Projections	Large Cap Equity	Small/Mid Cap Equity	International Equity	Domestic Fixed	Cash Equivalent
5th Percentile	20.3%	29.6%	26.3%	10.4%	5.5%
25th Percentile	13.5%	17.9%	16.3%	8.1%	5.2%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>8.9%</b>	<b>10.4%</b>	<b>9.8%</b>	<b>6.5%</b>	<b>5.0%</b>
75th Percentile	4.5%	3.4%	3.7%	4.9%	4.8%
95th Percentile	-1.5%	-6.0%	-4.6%	2.6%	4.5%
<b>Actual Asset Class Return</b>	<b>0.5%</b>	<b>9.4%</b>	<b>4.6%</b>	<b>5.9%</b>	<b>2.3%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	-8.4%	-1.0%	-5.2%	-0.6%	-2.7%
Benchmark	S&P 500	Callan Small	MSCI EAFE	Lehman Agg	90-Day T-Bill



Projections	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
5th Percentile	12.4%	14.3%	16.3%	17.2%	19.7%
25th Percentile	9.3%	10.4%	11.4%	11.9%	13.2%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>7.1%</b>	<b>7.7%</b>	<b>8.2%</b>	<b>8.4%</b>	<b>8.9%</b>
75th Percentile	5.0%	5.1%	5.0%	4.9%	4.7%
95th Percentile	2.1%	1.4%	0.6%	0.2%	-1.0%
<b>Actual Portfolio Return</b>	<b>3.5%</b>	<b>3.7%</b>	<b>4.5%</b>	<b>4.7%</b>	<b>4.6%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	-3.6%	-4.0%	-3.6%	-3.7%	-4.3%

Volatility	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Risk	7.0%	8.8%	10.7%	11.6%	14.2%
Actual Risk	6.5%	8.2%	10.6%	11.7%	15.0%

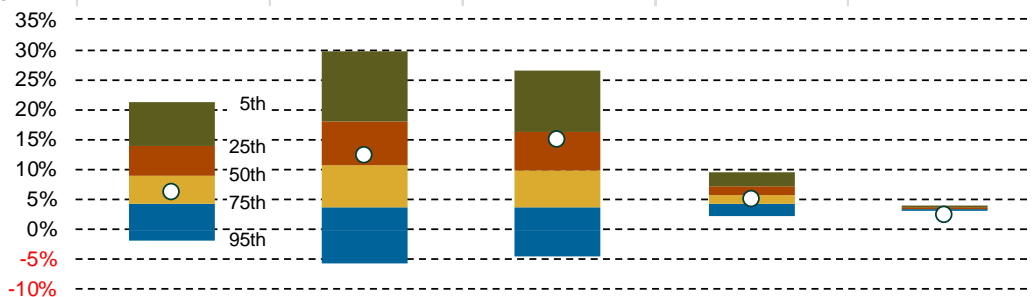
Efficiency	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Sharpe Ratio	0.304	0.304	0.295	0.290	0.273
Actual Sharpe Ratio	0.179	0.170	0.208	0.199	0.151

Portfolio Composition	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Large Cap Equity	40%	50%	40%	35%	40%
Small/Mid Cap Equity	0%	0%	10%	10%	20%
International Equity	0%	0%	10%	20%	20%
Domestic Fixed	40%	50%	40%	35%	20%
Cash Equivalent	20%	0%	0%	0%	0%

## 2002 Capital Market Projections vs. Actual Market Returns

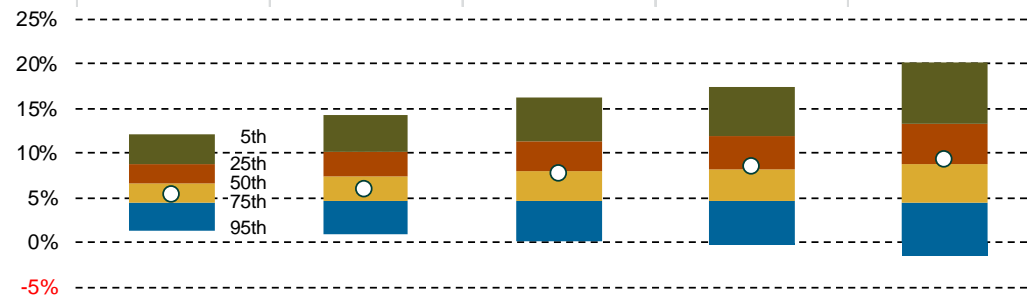
Five-Year Period from 2002 through 2006

### Asset Class Performance



Projections	Large Cap Equity	Small/Mid Cap Equity	International Equity	Domestic Fixed	Cash Equivalent
5th Percentile	21.2%	29.8%	26.4%	9.5%	4.0%
25th Percentile	13.9%	18.1%	16.4%	7.3%	3.7%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>9.0%</b>	<b>10.6%</b>	<b>9.9%</b>	<b>5.8%</b>	<b>3.5%</b>
75th Percentile	4.4%	3.6%	3.8%	4.3%	3.3%
95th Percentile	-2.0%	-5.8%	-4.5%	2.1%	3.0%
<b>Actual Asset Class Return</b>	<b>6.2%</b>	<b>12.3%</b>	<b>15.0%</b>	<b>5.1%</b>	<b>2.4%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	-2.8%	1.7%	5.1%	-0.7%	-1.1%
Benchmark	S&P 500	Callan Small	MSCI EAFE	Lehman Agg	90-Day T-Bill

### Asset Mix Performance



Projections	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
5th Percentile	12.1%	14.2%	16.3%	17.3%	20.1%
25th Percentile	8.8%	10.1%	11.3%	11.9%	13.3%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>6.6%</b>	<b>7.4%</b>	<b>8.0%</b>	<b>8.2%</b>	<b>8.9%</b>
75th Percentile	4.4%	4.7%	4.7%	4.7%	4.5%
95th Percentile	1.4%	0.9%	0.2%	-0.2%	-1.4%
<b>Actual Portfolio Return</b>	<b>5.3%</b>	<b>6.0%</b>	<b>7.6%</b>	<b>8.5%</b>	<b>9.2%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	-1.3%	-1.4%	-0.3%	0.3%	0.4%

Volatility	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Risk	7.3%	9.1%	11.1%	12.0%	14.8%
Actual Risk	5.8%	7.2%	9.1%	10.1%	12.7%

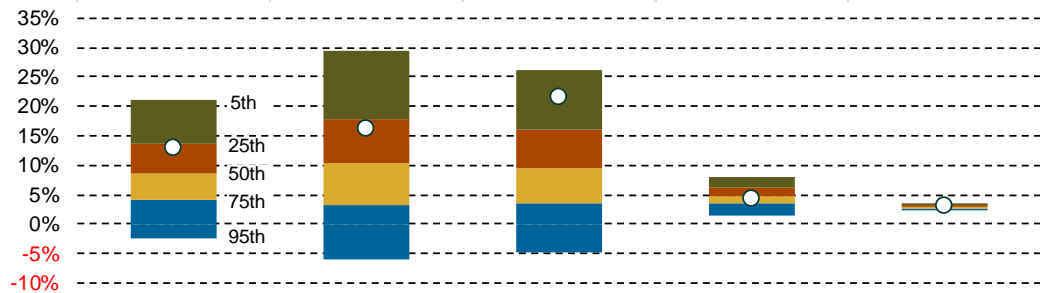
Efficiency	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Sharpe Ratio	0.427	0.427	0.402	0.391	0.362
Actual Sharpe Ratio	0.499	0.494	0.571	0.608	0.536

Portfolio Composition	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Large Cap Equity	40%	50%	40%	35%	40%
Small/Mid Cap Equity	0%	0%	10%	10%	20%
International Equity	0%	0%	10%	20%	20%
Domestic Fixed	40%	50%	40%	35%	20%
Cash Equivalent	20%	0%	0%	0%	0%

## 2003 Capital Market Projections vs. Actual Market Returns

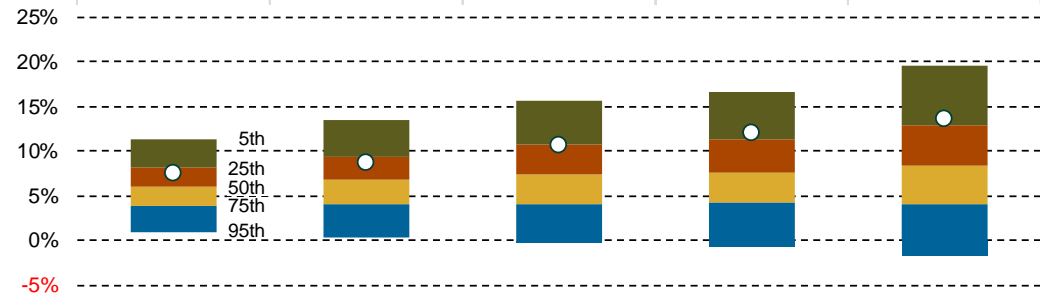
Five-Year Period from 2003 through 2007

### Asset Class Performance



Projections	Large Cap Equity	Small/Mid Cap Equity	International Equity	Domestic Fixed	Cash Equivalent
5th Percentile	21.1%	29.5%	26.1%	8.1%	3.5%
25th Percentile	13.6%	17.8%	16.1%	6.1%	3.2%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>8.7%</b>	<b>10.3%</b>	<b>9.6%</b>	<b>4.8%</b>	<b>3.0%</b>
75th Percentile	4.0%	3.3%	3.5%	3.4%	2.8%
95th Percentile	-2.4%	-6.1%	-4.8%	1.5%	2.5%
<b>Actual Asset Class Return</b>	<b>12.8%</b>	<b>16.1%</b>	<b>21.6%</b>	<b>4.4%</b>	<b>3.1%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	4.1%	5.8%	12.0%	-0.3%	0.1%
Benchmark	S&P 500	S&P 1000	MSCI EAFE	Lehman Agg	90-Day T-Bill

### Asset Mix Performance



Projections	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
5th Percentile	11.4%	13.5%	15.6%	16.6%	19.5%
25th Percentile	8.2%	9.5%	10.7%	11.3%	12.8%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>6.0%</b>	<b>6.7%</b>	<b>7.4%</b>	<b>7.7%</b>	<b>8.4%</b>
75th Percentile	3.8%	4.1%	4.2%	4.2%	4.2%
95th Percentile	0.8%	0.4%	-0.3%	-0.6%	-1.7%
<b>Actual Portfolio Return</b>	<b>7.6%</b>	<b>8.7%</b>	<b>10.7%</b>	<b>12.0%</b>	<b>13.6%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	1.6%	2.0%	3.4%	4.4%	5.2%

Volatility	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Risk	7.2%	9.0%	10.9%	11.8%	14.6%
Actual Risk	4.2%	5.2%	6.5%	7.3%	8.9%

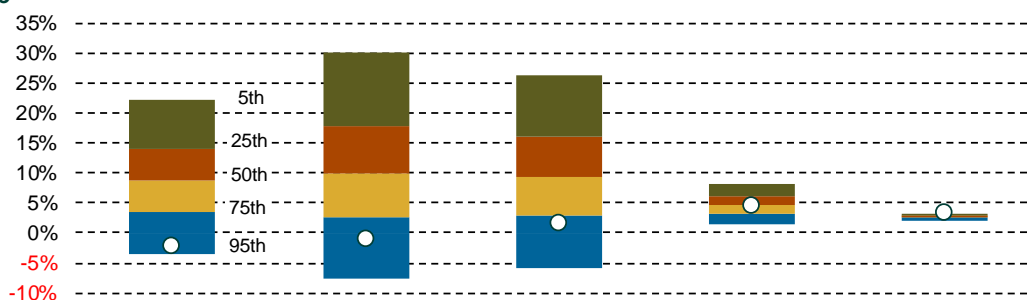
Efficiency	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Sharpe Ratio	0.415	0.415	0.401	0.393	0.371
Actual Sharpe Ratio	1.083	1.081	1.185	1.232	1.182

Portfolio Composition	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Large Cap Equity	40%	50%	40%	35%	40%
Small/Mid Cap Equity	0%	0%	10%	10%	20%
International Equity	0%	0%	10%	20%	20%
Domestic Fixed	40%	50%	40%	35%	20%
Cash Equivalent	20%	0%	0%	0%	0%

## 2004 Capital Market Projections vs. Actual Market Returns

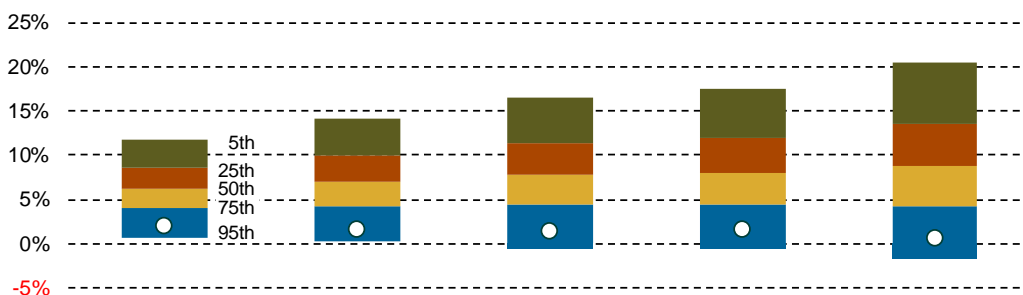
Five-Year Period from 2004 through 2008

### Asset Class Performance



Projections	Large Cap Equity	Small/Mid Cap Equity	International Equity	Domestic Fixed	Cash Equivalent
5th Percentile	22.1%	30.2%	26.3%	8.2%	3.2%
25th Percentile	14.1%	17.9%	16.1%	6.2%	2.9%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>8.8%</b>	<b>10.0%</b>	<b>9.3%</b>	<b>4.7%</b>	<b>2.7%</b>
75th Percentile	3.6%	2.5%	2.8%	3.3%	2.5%
95th Percentile	-3.5%	-7.6%	-5.8%	1.4%	2.2%
<b>Actual Asset Class Return</b>	<b>-2.2%</b>	<b>-1.0%</b>	<b>1.7%</b>	<b>4.7%</b>	<b>3.3%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	-11.0%	-10.9%	-7.7%	-0.1%	0.5%
Benchmark	S&P 500	Russ 2500	MSCI EAFE	Lehman Agg	90-Day T-Bill

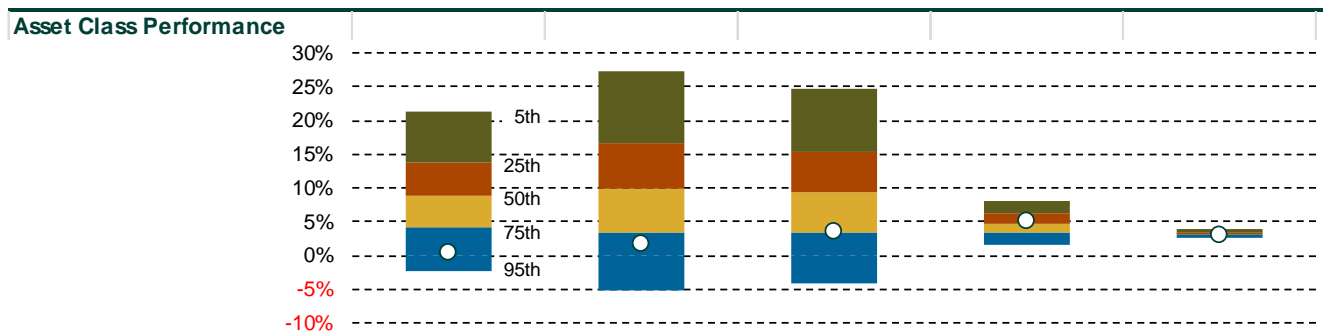
### Asset Mix Performance



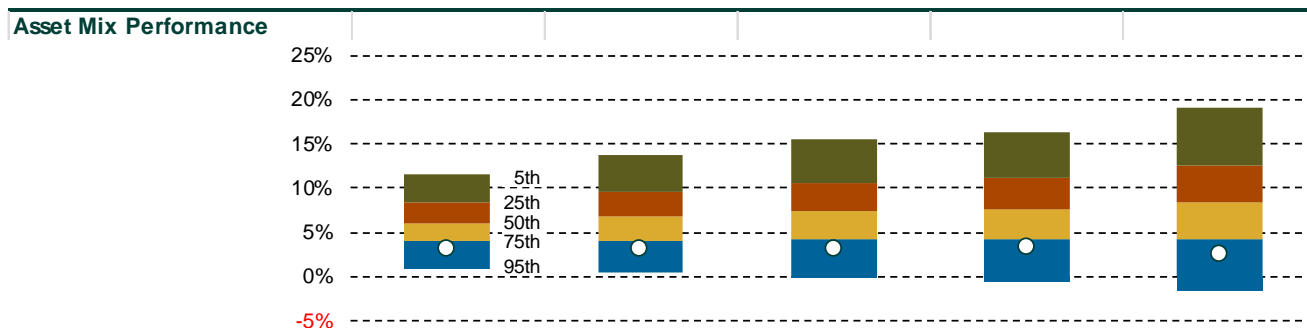
Projections	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
5th Percentile	11.8%	14.1%	16.5%	17.5%	20.4%
25th Percentile	8.6%	10.0%	11.4%	11.9%	13.6%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>6.2%</b>	<b>7.0%</b>	<b>7.7%</b>	<b>8.1%</b>	<b>8.8%</b>
75th Percentile	4.0%	4.2%	4.4%	4.4%	4.2%
95th Percentile	0.7%	0.2%	-0.3%	-0.6%	-1.8%
<b>Actual Portfolio Return</b>	<b>1.9%</b>	<b>1.5%</b>	<b>1.4%</b>	<b>1.5%</b>	<b>0.5%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	-4.3%	-5.5%	-6.3%	-6.6%	-8.3%
<b>Volatility</b>					
Projected Risk	7.2%	8.9%	10.5%	11.2%	13.8%
Actual Risk	5.4%	6.6%	8.5%	9.6%	12.0%
<b>Efficiency</b>					
Projected Sharpe Ratio	0.509	0.486	0.459	0.448	0.409
Actual Sharpe Ratio	-0.254	-0.263	-0.216	-0.186	-0.230
<b>Portfolio Composition</b>					
Large Cap Equity	40%	50%	40%	35%	40%
Small/Mid Cap Equity	0%	0%	10%	10%	20%
International Equity	0%	0%	10%	20%	20%
Domestic Fixed	40%	50%	40%	35%	20%
Cash Equivalent	20%	0%	0%	0%	0%

## 2005 Capital Market Projections vs. Actual Market Returns

Five-Year Period from 2005 through 2009



Projections	Large Cap Equity	Small/Mid Cap Equity	International Equity	Domestic Fixed	Cash Equivalent
5th Percentile	21.4%	27.3%	24.7%	8.1%	3.8%
25th Percentile	13.8%	16.7%	15.3%	6.1%	3.5%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>8.9%</b>	<b>9.9%</b>	<b>9.3%</b>	<b>4.8%</b>	<b>3.3%</b>
75th Percentile	4.1%	3.4%	3.5%	3.4%	3.0%
95th Percentile	-2.4%	-5.2%	-4.3%	1.5%	2.7%
<b>Actual Asset Class Return</b>	<b>0.4%</b>	<b>1.6%</b>	<b>3.5%</b>	<b>5.0%</b>	<b>3.0%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	-8.4%	-8.3%	-5.7%	0.2%	-0.2%
Benchmark	S&P 500	Russ 2500	MSCI EAFE	Lehman Agg	90-Day T-Bill



Projections	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
5th Percentile	11.5%	13.6%	15.5%	16.3%	19.0%
25th Percentile	8.3%	9.6%	10.6%	11.1%	12.6%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>6.1%</b>	<b>6.8%</b>	<b>7.4%</b>	<b>7.6%</b>	<b>8.3%</b>
75th Percentile	3.9%	4.1%	4.2%	4.2%	4.2%
95th Percentile	0.9%	0.4%	-0.2%	-0.5%	-1.4%
<b>Actual Portfolio Return</b>	<b>3.1%</b>	<b>3.1%</b>	<b>3.2%</b>	<b>3.3%</b>	<b>2.6%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	-2.9%	-3.7%	-4.2%	-4.3%	-5.7%

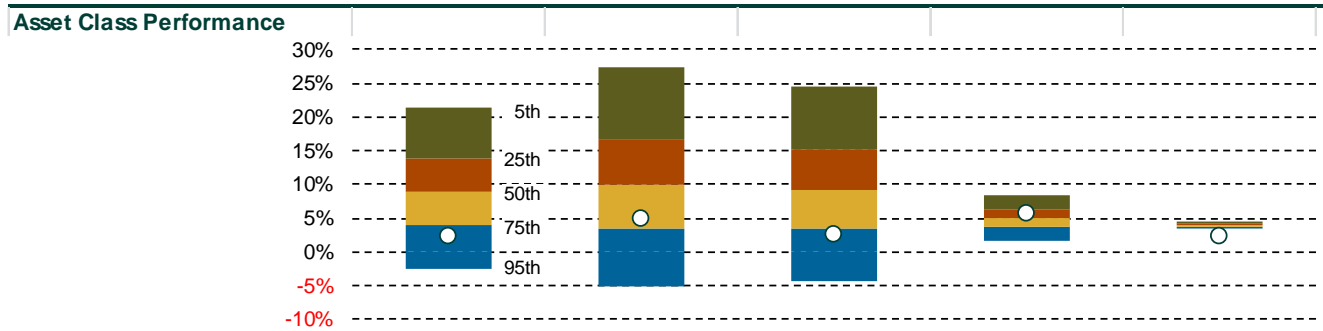
Volatility	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Risk	7.3%	9.1%	10.7%	11.5%	14.1%
Actual Risk	7.1%	8.9%	11.3%	12.6%	15.5%

Efficiency	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Sharpe Ratio	0.391	0.391	0.383	0.378	0.360
Actual Sharpe Ratio	0.018	0.009	0.013	0.020	-0.028

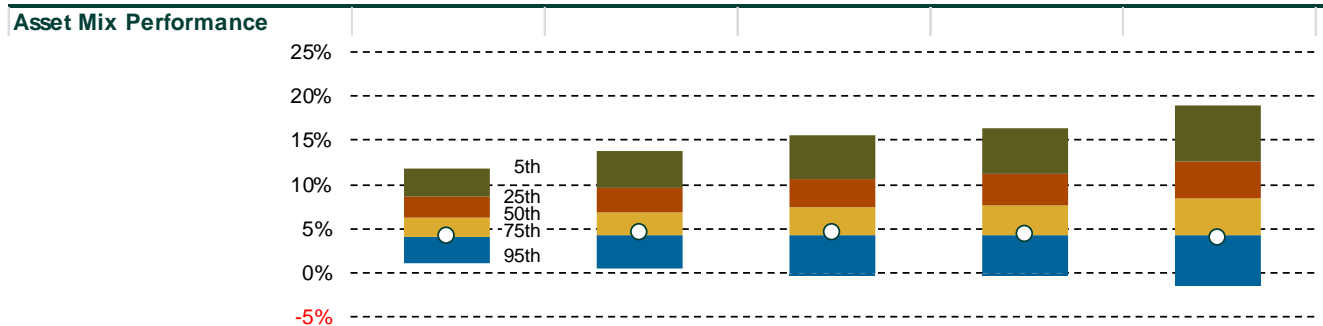
Portfolio Composition	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Large Cap Equity	40%	50%	40%	35%	40%
Small/Mid Cap Equity	0%	0%	10%	10%	20%
International Equity	0%	0%	10%	20%	20%
Domestic Fixed	40%	50%	40%	35%	20%
Cash Equivalent	20%	0%	0%	0%	0%

## 2006 Capital Market Projections vs. Actual Market Returns

Five-Year Period from 2006 through 2010



Projections	Large Cap Equity	Small/Mid Cap Equity	International Equity	Domestic Fixed	Cash Equivalent
5th Percentile	21.4%	27.3%	24.6%	8.4%	4.6%
25th Percentile	13.8%	16.7%	15.3%	6.4%	4.2%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>8.9%</b>	<b>9.9%</b>	<b>9.2%</b>	<b>5.0%</b>	<b>4.0%</b>
75th Percentile	4.1%	3.4%	3.4%	3.7%	3.8%
95th Percentile	-2.4%	-5.2%	-4.3%	1.7%	3.4%
<b>Actual Asset Class Return</b>	<b>2.3%</b>	<b>4.9%</b>	<b>2.5%</b>	<b>5.8%</b>	<b>2.4%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	-6.6%	-5.0%	-6.7%	0.8%	-1.6%
Benchmark	S&P 500	Russ 2500	MSCI EAFE	Lehman Agg	90-Day T-Bill



Projections	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
5th Percentile	11.8%	13.8%	15.5%	16.4%	19.0%
25th Percentile	8.5%	9.7%	10.7%	11.2%	12.6%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>6.3%</b>	<b>6.9%</b>	<b>7.4%</b>	<b>7.7%</b>	<b>8.4%</b>
75th Percentile	4.2%	4.2%	4.3%	4.3%	4.3%
95th Percentile	1.2%	0.5%	-0.1%	-0.4%	-1.4%
<b>Actual Portfolio Return</b>	<b>4.2%</b>	<b>4.6%</b>	<b>4.6%</b>	<b>4.5%</b>	<b>4.0%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	-2.1%	-2.3%	-2.9%	-3.2%	-4.3%

Volatility	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Risk	7.3%	9.1%	10.7%	11.5%	14.0%
Actual Risk	7.8%	9.7%	12.3%	13.8%	17.0%

Efficiency	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Sharpe Ratio	0.323	0.322	0.322	0.320	0.310
Actual Sharpe Ratio	0.231	0.222	0.176	0.147	0.095

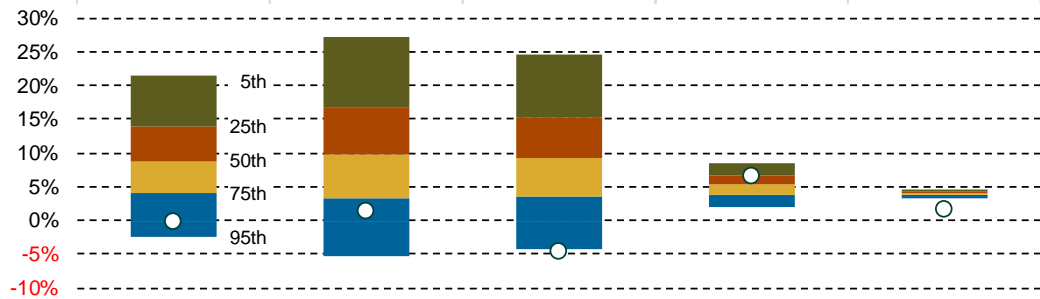
Portfolio Composition	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Large Cap Equity	40%	50%	40%	35%	40%
Small/Mid Cap Equity	0%	0%	10%	10%	20%
International Equity	0%	0%	10%	20%	20%
Domestic Fixed	40%	50%	40%	35%	20%
Cash Equivalent	20%	0%	0%	0%	0%



## 2007 Capital Market Projections vs. Actual Market Returns

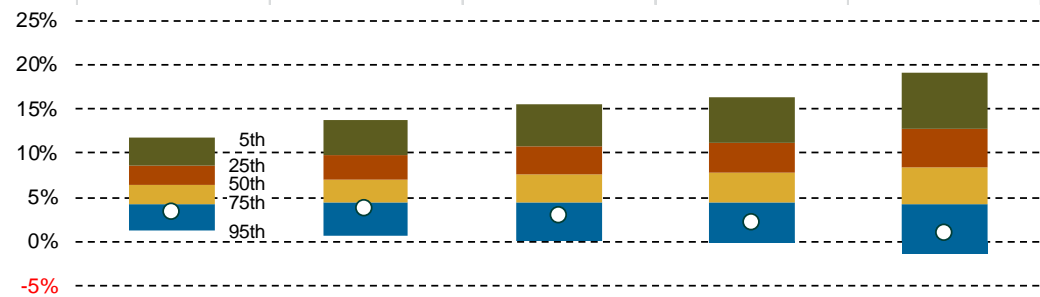
Five-Year Period from 2007 through 2011

### Asset Class Performance



Projections	Large Cap Equity	Small/Mid Cap Equity	International Equity	Domestic Fixed	Cash Equivalent
5th Percentile	21.4%	27.3%	24.6%	8.6%	4.6%
25th Percentile	13.8%	16.7%	15.3%	6.6%	4.2%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>8.9%</b>	<b>9.9%</b>	<b>9.2%</b>	<b>5.3%</b>	<b>4.0%</b>
75th Percentile	4.1%	3.4%	3.4%	3.9%	3.8%
95th Percentile	-2.4%	-5.2%	-4.3%	2.0%	3.4%
<b>Actual Asset Class Return</b>	<b>-0.2%</b>	<b>1.2%</b>	<b>-4.7%</b>	<b>6.5%</b>	<b>1.5%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	-9.1%	-8.6%	-13.9%	1.3%	-2.5%
Benchmark	S&P 500	Russ 2500	MSCI EAFE	Lehman Agg	90-Day T-Bill

### Asset Mix Performance



Projections	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
5th Percentile	11.8%	13.8%	15.6%	16.4%	19.0%
25th Percentile	8.6%	9.8%	10.8%	11.2%	12.6%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>6.4%</b>	<b>7.1%</b>	<b>7.5%</b>	<b>7.8%</b>	<b>8.4%</b>
75th Percentile	4.3%	4.4%	4.4%	4.4%	4.3%
95th Percentile	1.3%	0.7%	0.1%	-0.2%	-1.3%
<b>Actual Portfolio Return</b>	<b>3.4%</b>	<b>3.7%</b>	<b>2.8%</b>	<b>2.0%</b>	<b>1.0%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	-3.1%	-3.3%	-4.7%	-5.7%	-7.4%

Volatility	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Risk	7.2%	8.9%	10.6%	11.4%	14.0%
Actual Risk	8.1%	10.2%	13.1%	14.5%	18.2%

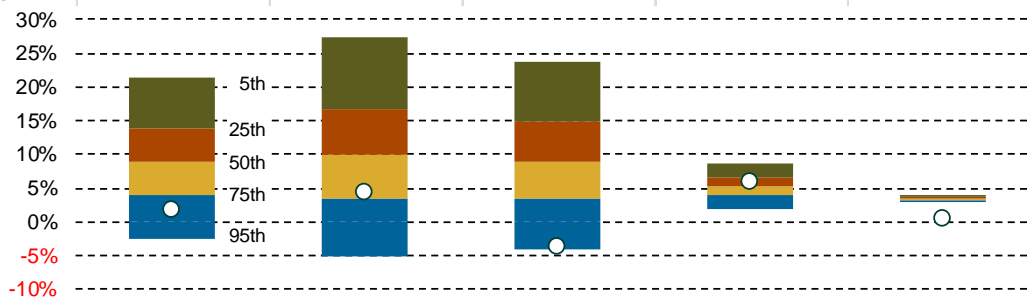
Efficiency	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Sharpe Ratio	0.341	0.341	0.335	0.331	0.315
Actual Sharpe Ratio	0.231	0.220	0.104	0.039	-0.025

Portfolio Composition	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Large Cap Equity	40%	50%	40%	35%	40%
Small/Mid Cap Equity	0%	0%	10%	10%	20%
International Equity	0%	0%	10%	20%	20%
Domestic Fixed	40%	50%	40%	35%	20%
Cash Equivalent	20%	0%	0%	0%	0%

## 2008 Capital Market Projections vs. Actual Market Returns

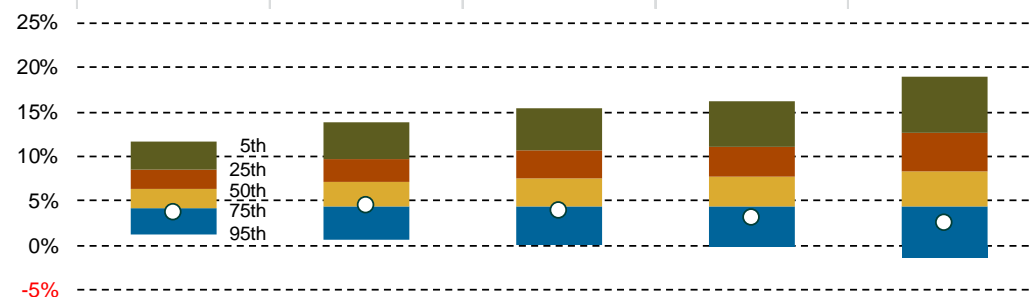
Five-Year Period from 2008 through 2012

### Asset Class Performance



Projections	Large Cap Equity	Small/Mid Cap Equity	International Equity	Domestic Fixed	Cash Equivalentent
5th Percentile	21.4%	27.3%	23.7%	8.6%	4.1%
25th Percentile	13.8%	16.7%	14.8%	6.6%	3.7%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>8.9%</b>	<b>9.9%</b>	<b>9.0%</b>	<b>5.3%</b>	<b>3.5%</b>
75th Percentile	4.1%	3.4%	3.5%	3.9%	3.3%
95th Percentile	-2.4%	-5.2%	-4.0%	2.0%	2.9%
<b>Actual Asset Class Return</b>	<b>1.7%</b>	<b>4.3%</b>	<b>-3.7%</b>	<b>5.9%</b>	<b>0.5%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	-7.2%	-5.5%	-12.7%	0.7%	-3.0%
Benchmark	S&P 500	Russ 2500	MSCI EAFE	Lehman Agg	90-Day T-Bill

### Asset Mix Performance



Projections	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
5th Percentile	11.7%	13.8%	15.5%	16.2%	18.9%
25th Percentile	8.5%	9.8%	10.7%	11.1%	12.6%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>6.3%</b>	<b>7.1%</b>	<b>7.5%</b>	<b>7.7%</b>	<b>8.4%</b>
75th Percentile	4.2%	4.4%	4.4%	4.4%	4.3%
95th Percentile	1.2%	0.7%	0.1%	-0.2%	-1.2%
<b>Actual Portfolio Return</b>	<b>3.8%</b>	<b>4.5%</b>	<b>3.9%</b>	<b>3.1%</b>	<b>2.6%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	-2.6%	-2.6%	-3.7%	-4.6%	-5.8%

Volatility	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Risk	7.2%	8.9%	10.5%	11.2%	13.8%
Actual Risk	8.4%	10.5%	13.5%	15.0%	18.7%

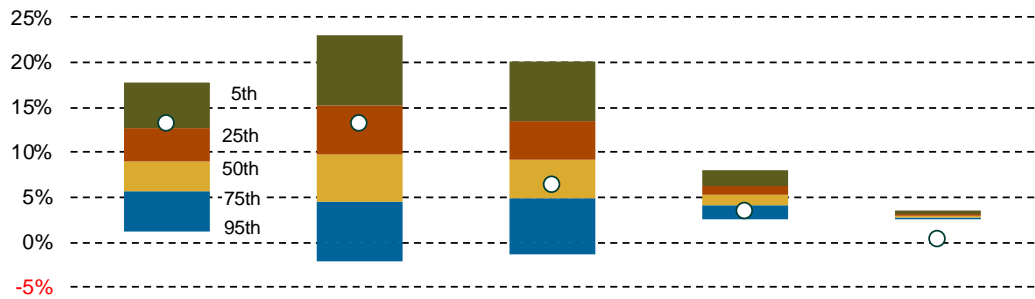
Efficiency	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Sharpe Ratio	0.397	0.397	0.383	0.376	0.352
Actual Sharpe Ratio	0.387	0.375	0.248	0.173	0.109

Portfolio Composition	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Large Cap Equity	40%	50%	40%	35%	40%
Small/Mid Cap Equity	0%	0%	10%	10%	20%
International Equity	0%	0%	10%	20%	20%
Domestic Fixed	40%	50%	40%	35%	20%
Cash Equivalentent	20%	0%	0%	0%	0%

## 2009 Capital Market Projections vs. Actual Market Returns

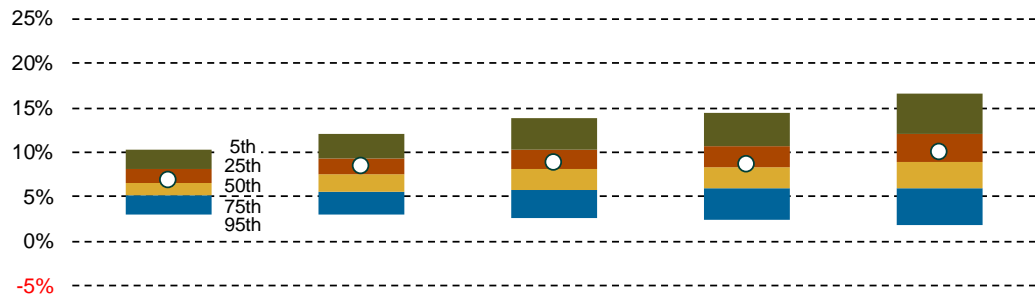
Ten-Year Period from 2009 through 2018

### Asset Class Performance



Projections	Large Cap Equity	Small/Mid Cap Equity	International Equity	Domestic Fixed	Cash Equivalent
5th Percentile	17.7%	23.0%	20.1%	8.0%	3.5%
25th Percentile	12.6%	15.2%	13.6%	6.3%	3.2%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>9.1%</b>	<b>9.8%</b>	<b>9.2%</b>	<b>5.2%</b>	<b>3.0%</b>
75th Percentile	5.7%	4.6%	4.9%	4.1%	2.9%
95th Percentile	1.1%	-2.2%	-1.3%	2.5%	2.6%
<b>Actual Asset Class Return</b>	<b>13.1%</b>	<b>13.2%</b>	<b>6.3%</b>	<b>3.5%</b>	<b>0.4%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	4.0%	3.4%	-2.9%	-1.7%	-2.7%
Benchmark	S&P 500	Russ 2500	MSCI EAFE	BC Agg	90-Day T-Bill

### Asset Mix Performance



Projections	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
5th Percentile	10.3%	12.1%	13.8%	14.5%	16.6%
25th Percentile	8.1%	9.4%	10.4%	10.8%	12.0%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>6.6%</b>	<b>7.5%</b>	<b>8.1%</b>	<b>8.3%</b>	<b>8.9%</b>
75th Percentile	5.1%	5.6%	5.8%	5.9%	5.9%
95th Percentile	3.1%	3.0%	2.7%	2.5%	1.8%
<b>Actual Portfolio Return</b>	<b>6.8%</b>	<b>8.5%</b>	<b>8.8%</b>	<b>8.6%</b>	<b>10.0%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	0.2%	1.0%	0.8%	0.3%	1.1%

Volatility	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Risk	6.7%	8.4%	10.1%	10.9%	13.5%
Actual Risk	5.6%	7.0%	8.9%	9.9%	12.3%

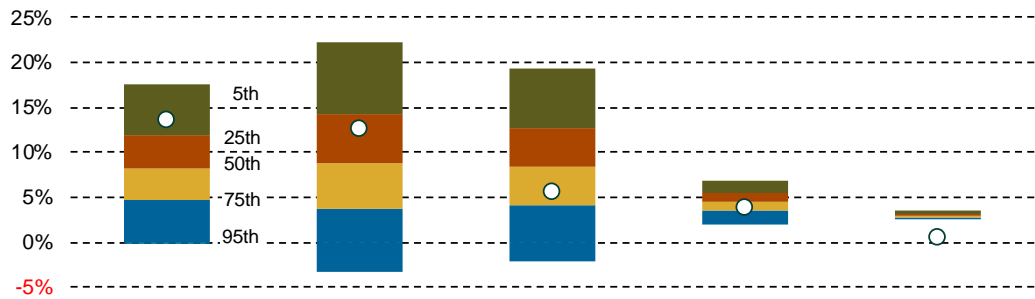
Efficiency	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Sharpe Ratio	0.538	0.530	0.502	0.489	0.441
Actual Sharpe Ratio	1.155	1.151	0.945	0.835	0.783

Portfolio Composition	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Large Cap Equity	40%	50%	40%	35%	40%
Small/Mid Cap Equity	0%	0%	10%	10%	20%
International Equity	0%	0%	10%	20%	20%
Domestic Fixed	40%	50%	40%	35%	20%
Cash Equivalent	20%	0%	0%	0%	0%

## 2010 Capital Market Projections vs. Actual Market Returns

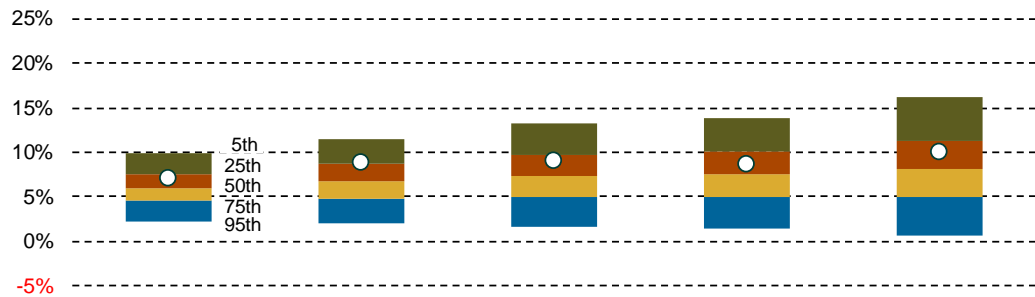
Ten-Year Period from 2010 through 2019

### Asset Class Performance



Projections	Large Cap Equity	Small/Mid Cap Equity	International Equity	Domestic Fixed	Cash Equivalent
5th Percentile	17.5%	22.3%	19.4%	6.9%	3.5%
25th Percentile	11.9%	14.2%	12.7%	5.5%	3.2%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>8.3%</b>	<b>8.9%</b>	<b>8.4%</b>	<b>4.5%</b>	<b>3.0%</b>
75th Percentile	4.8%	3.8%	4.1%	3.5%	2.9%
95th Percentile	-0.2%	-3.3%	-2.1%	2.0%	2.6%
<b>Actual Asset Class Return</b>	<b>13.6%</b>	<b>12.6%</b>	<b>5.5%</b>	<b>3.7%</b>	<b>0.6%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	5.3%	3.7%	-2.9%	-0.7%	-2.4%
Benchmark	S&P 500	Russ 2500	MSCI EAFE	BC Agg	90-Day T-Bill

### Asset Mix Performance

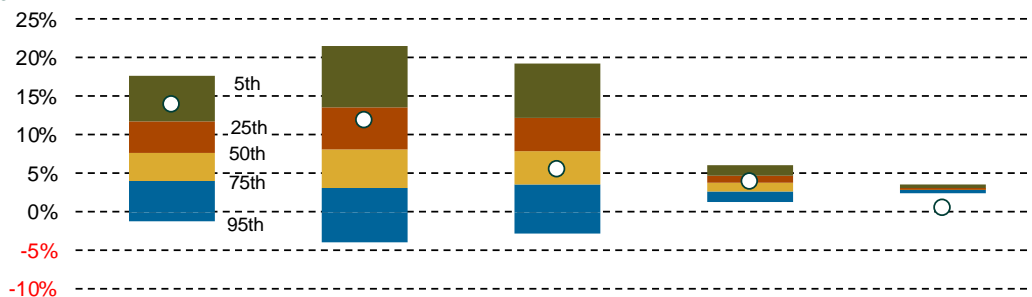


Projections	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
5th Percentile	9.9%	11.6%	13.2%	13.9%	16.1%
25th Percentile	7.6%	8.6%	9.6%	10.0%	11.2%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>6.0%</b>	<b>6.7%</b>	<b>7.2%</b>	<b>7.5%</b>	<b>8.1%</b>
75th Percentile	4.5%	4.8%	5.0%	5.1%	5.1%
95th Percentile	2.3%	2.0%	1.7%	1.5%	0.7%
<b>Actual Portfolio Return</b>	<b>7.1%</b>	<b>8.8%</b>	<b>8.9%</b>	<b>8.6%</b>	<b>10.0%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	1.2%	2.1%	1.7%	1.1%	1.9%
Volatility	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Risk	6.9%	8.6%	10.5%	11.2%	14.0%
Actual Risk	4.9%	6.2%	7.7%	8.4%	10.7%
Efficiency	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Sharpe Ratio	0.438	0.430	0.411	0.403	0.368
Actual Sharpe Ratio	1.327	1.330	1.080	0.953	0.877
Portfolio Composition	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Large Cap Equity	40%	50%	40%	35%	40%
Small/Mid Cap Equity	0%	0%	10%	10%	20%
International Equity	0%	0%	10%	20%	20%
Domestic Fixed	40%	50%	40%	35%	20%
Cash Equivalent	20%	0%	0%	0%	0%

## 2011 Capital Market Projections vs. Actual Market Returns

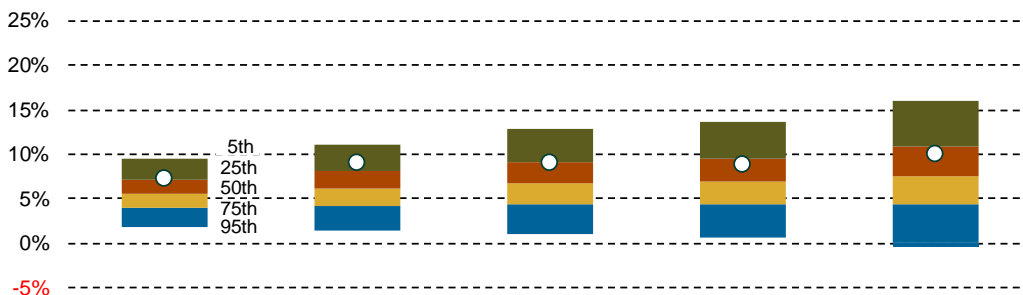
Ten-Year Period from 2011 through 2020

### Asset Class Performance



Projections	Large Cap Equity	Small/Mid Cap Equity	International Equity	Domestic Fixed	Cash Equivalent
5th Percentile	17.7%	21.6%	19.3%	6.1%	3.5%
25th Percentile	11.7%	13.5%	12.4%	4.8%	3.2%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>7.8%</b>	<b>8.2%</b>	<b>7.8%</b>	<b>3.8%</b>	<b>3.0%</b>
75th Percentile	4.1%	3.1%	3.5%	2.8%	2.8%
95th Percentile	-1.3%	-3.9%	-2.7%	1.3%	2.5%
<b>Actual Asset Class Return</b>	<b>13.9%</b>	<b>12.0%</b>	<b>5.5%</b>	<b>3.8%</b>	<b>0.6%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	6.1%	3.8%	-2.3%	0.1%	-2.4%
Benchmark	S&P 500	Russ 2500	MSCI EAFE	BC Agg	90-Day T-Bill

### Asset Mix Performance

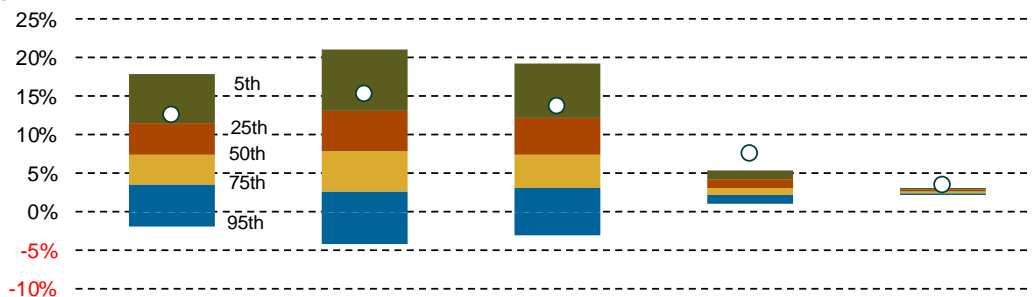


Projections	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
5th Percentile	9.6%	11.1%	12.9%	13.6%	15.9%
25th Percentile	7.2%	8.2%	9.2%	9.6%	10.9%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>5.6%</b>	<b>6.1%</b>	<b>6.7%</b>	<b>6.9%</b>	<b>7.5%</b>
75th Percentile	4.1%	4.3%	4.4%	4.4%	4.3%
95th Percentile	1.8%	1.4%	1.0%	0.7%	-0.2%
<b>Actual Portfolio Return</b>	<b>7.3%</b>	<b>9.0%</b>	<b>9.1%</b>	<b>8.7%</b>	<b>10.0%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	1.8%	2.9%	2.4%	1.8%	2.5%
Volatility	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Risk	7.2%	9.0%	10.9%	11.7%	14.7%
Actual Risk	5.9%	7.4%	9.4%	10.2%	13.0%
Efficiency	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Sharpe Ratio	0.364	0.355	0.344	0.339	0.312
Actual Sharpe Ratio	1.140	1.137	0.899	0.798	0.722
Portfolio Composition	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Large Cap Equity	40%	50%	40%	35%	40%
Small/Mid Cap Equity	0%	0%	10%	10%	20%
International Equity	0%	0%	10%	20%	20%
Domestic Fixed	40%	50%	40%	35%	20%
Cash Equivalent	20%	0%	0%	0%	0%

## 2012 Capital Market Projections vs. Actual Market Returns

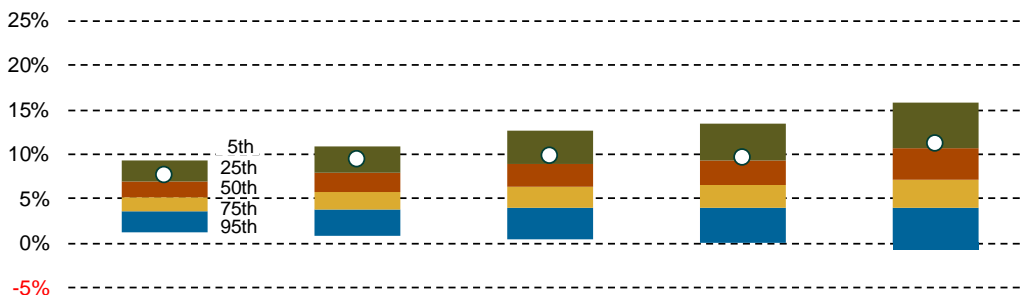
Nine-Year Period from 2012 through 2020 (Incomplete Projection Period)

### Asset Class Performance



Projections	Large Cap Equity	Small/Mid Cap Equity	International Equity	Domestic Fixed	Cash Equivalent
5th Percentile	17.9%	21.2%	19.2%	5.5%	3.3%
25th Percentile	11.6%	13.2%	12.1%	4.2%	3.0%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>7.5%</b>	<b>7.9%</b>	<b>7.5%</b>	<b>3.2%</b>	<b>2.8%</b>
75th Percentile	3.7%	2.8%	3.2%	2.3%	2.6%
95th Percentile	-1.9%	-4.2%	-3.1%	1.0%	2.3%
<b>Actual Asset Class Return</b>	<b>12.7%</b>	<b>15.3%</b>	<b>13.7%</b>	<b>7.7%</b>	<b>3.4%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	5.2%	7.4%	6.2%	4.4%	0.6%
Benchmark	S&P 500	Russ 2500	MSCI EAFE	BC Agg	90-Day T-Bill

### Asset Mix Performance

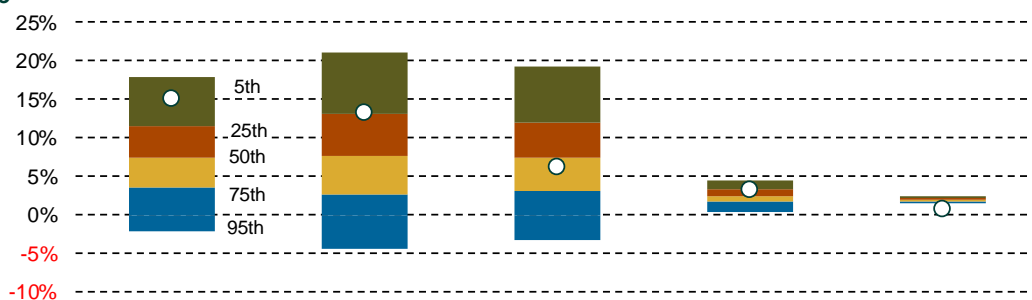


Projections	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
5th Percentile	9.4%	11.0%	12.7%	13.5%	15.9%
25th Percentile	6.9%	7.9%	8.9%	9.3%	10.6%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>5.2%</b>	<b>5.8%</b>	<b>6.3%</b>	<b>6.6%</b>	<b>7.2%</b>
75th Percentile	3.7%	3.8%	4.0%	4.0%	3.9%
95th Percentile	1.3%	0.9%	0.5%	0.2%	-0.7%
<b>Actual Portfolio Return</b>	<b>7.7%</b>	<b>9.4%</b>	<b>9.8%</b>	<b>9.6%</b>	<b>11.2%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	2.4%	3.7%	3.4%	3.0%	4.0%
<b>Volatility</b>	<b>Mix A</b>	<b>Mix B</b>	<b>Mix C</b>	<b>Mix D</b>	<b>Mix E</b>
Projected Risk	7.4%	9.3%	11.2%	12.1%	15.1%
Actual Risk	5.7%	7.2%	9.1%	9.8%	12.4%
<b>Efficiency</b>	<b>Mix A</b>	<b>Mix B</b>	<b>Mix C</b>	<b>Mix D</b>	<b>Mix E</b>
Projected Sharpe Ratio	0.342	0.333	0.325	0.321	0.298
Actual Sharpe Ratio	1.219	1.216	1.005	0.914	0.848
<b>Portfolio Composition</b>	<b>Mix A</b>	<b>Mix B</b>	<b>Mix C</b>	<b>Mix D</b>	<b>Mix E</b>
Large Cap Equity	40%	50%	40%	35%	40%
Small/Mid Cap Equity	0%	0%	10%	10%	20%
International Equity	0%	0%	10%	20%	20%
Domestic Fixed	40%	50%	40%	35%	20%
Cash Equivalent	20%	0%	0%	0%	0%

## 2013 Capital Market Projections vs. Actual Market Returns

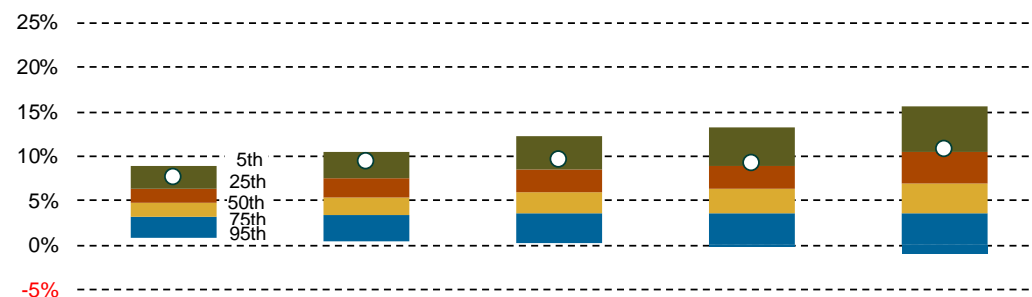
Eight-Year Period from 2013 through 2020 (Incomplete Projection Period)

### Asset Class Performance



Projections	Large Cap Equity	Small/Mid Cap Equity	International Equity	Domestic Fixed	Cash Equivalent
5th Percentile	18.0%	21.1%	19.2%	4.5%	2.5%
25th Percentile	11.6%	13.1%	12.1%	3.3%	2.2%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>7.4%</b>	<b>7.8%</b>	<b>7.4%</b>	<b>2.5%</b>	<b>2.0%</b>
75th Percentile	3.5%	2.7%	3.1%	1.7%	1.8%
95th Percentile	-2.2%	-4.3%	-3.1%	0.5%	1.5%
<b>Actual Asset Class Return</b>	<b>15.2%</b>	<b>13.2%</b>	<b>6.2%</b>	<b>3.3%</b>	<b>0.8%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	7.8%	5.4%	-1.2%	0.8%	-1.3%
Benchmark	S&P 500	Russ 2500	MSCI World ex USA	BC Agg	90-Day T-Bill

### Asset Mix Performance



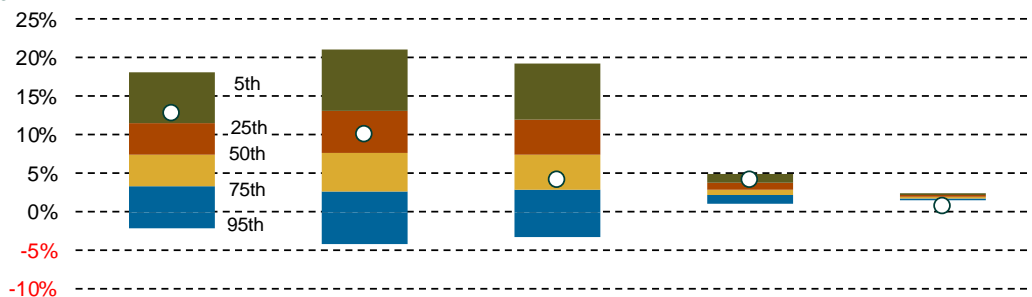
Projections	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
5th Percentile	8.8%	10.5%	12.3%	13.2%	15.7%
25th Percentile	6.4%	7.5%	8.5%	9.0%	10.4%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>4.8%</b>	<b>5.4%</b>	<b>6.0%</b>	<b>6.3%</b>	<b>7.0%</b>
75th Percentile	3.2%	3.5%	3.6%	3.7%	3.7%
95th Percentile	0.9%	0.5%	0.2%	-0.1%	-1.0%
<b>Actual Portfolio Return</b>	<b>7.6%</b>	<b>9.4%</b>	<b>9.5%</b>	<b>9.2%</b>	<b>10.8%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	2.9%	4.0%	3.5%	3.0%	3.8%
Volatility	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Risk	7.3%	9.2%	11.2%	12.1%	15.2%
Actual Risk	5.9%	7.4%	9.3%	10.1%	12.8%
Efficiency	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Sharpe Ratio	0.383	0.374	0.363	0.357	0.331
Actual Sharpe Ratio	1.168	1.165	0.938	0.839	0.782
Portfolio Composition	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Large Cap Equity	40%	50%	40%	35%	40%
Small/Mid Cap Equity	0%	0%	10%	10%	20%
International Equity	0%	0%	10%	20%	20%
Domestic Fixed	40%	50%	40%	35%	20%
Cash Equivalent	20%	0%	0%	0%	0%



## 2014 Capital Market Projections vs. Actual Market Returns

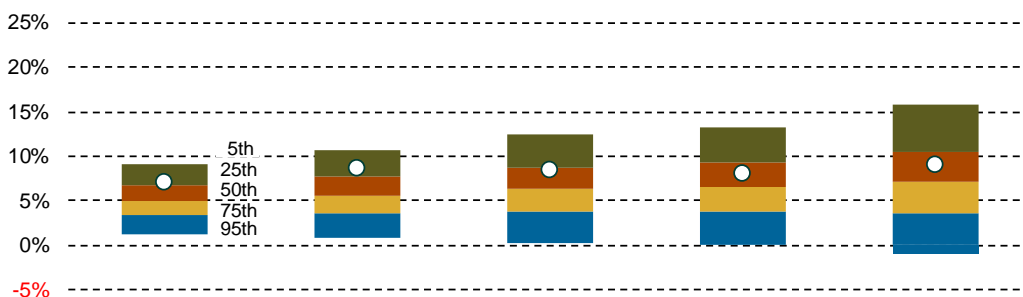
Seven-Year Period from 2014 through 2020 (Incomplete Projection Period)

### Asset Class Performance



Projections	Large Cap Equity	Small/Mid Cap Equity	International Equity	Domestic Fixed	Cash Equivalent
5th Percentile	18.1%	21.2%	19.2%	5.0%	2.5%
25th Percentile	11.6%	13.1%	12.1%	3.8%	2.2%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>7.5%</b>	<b>7.8%</b>	<b>7.5%</b>	<b>3.0%</b>	<b>2.0%</b>
75th Percentile	3.3%	2.6%	3.0%	2.2%	1.8%
95th Percentile	-2.2%	-4.2%	-3.2%	1.1%	1.5%
<b>Actual Asset Class Return</b>	<b>12.9%</b>	<b>10.2%</b>	<b>4.3%</b>	<b>4.1%</b>	<b>0.9%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection		2.4%	-3.2%	1.1%	-1.1%
Benchmark	S&P 500	Russ 2500	MSCI World ex USA	BC Agg	90-Day T-Bill

### Asset Mix Performance

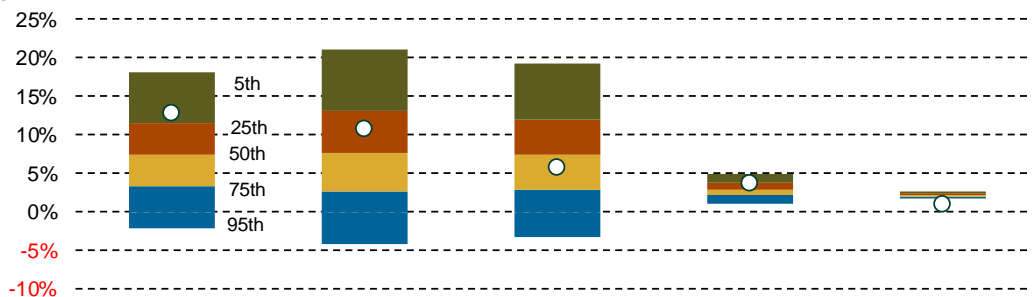


Projections	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
5th Percentile	9.0%	10.7%	12.5%	13.3%	15.8%
25th Percentile	6.7%	7.7%	8.8%	9.3%	10.6%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>5.0%</b>	<b>5.7%</b>	<b>6.3%</b>	<b>6.5%</b>	<b>7.1%</b>
75th Percentile	3.4%	3.6%	3.8%	3.8%	3.7%
95th Percentile	1.2%	0.9%	0.3%	0.1%	-0.9%
<b>Actual Portfolio Return</b>	<b>7.1%</b>	<b>8.7%</b>	<b>8.5%</b>	<b>8.1%</b>	<b>9.1%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	2.1%	3.0%	2.2%	1.6%	2.0%
Volatility	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Risk	7.3%	9.2%	11.2%	12.2%	15.3%
Actual Risk	6.1%	7.7%	9.8%	10.6%	13.4%
Efficiency	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Sharpe Ratio	0.411	0.403	0.379	0.369	0.335
Actual Sharpe Ratio	1.021	1.016	0.782	0.684	0.614
Portfolio Composition	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Large Cap Equity	40%	50%	40%	35%	40%
Small/Mid Cap Equity	0%	0%	10%	10%	20%
International Equity	0%	0%	10%	20%	20%
Domestic Fixed	40%	50%	40%	35%	20%
Cash Equivalent	20%	0%	0%	0%	0%

## 2015 Capital Market Projections vs. Actual Market Returns

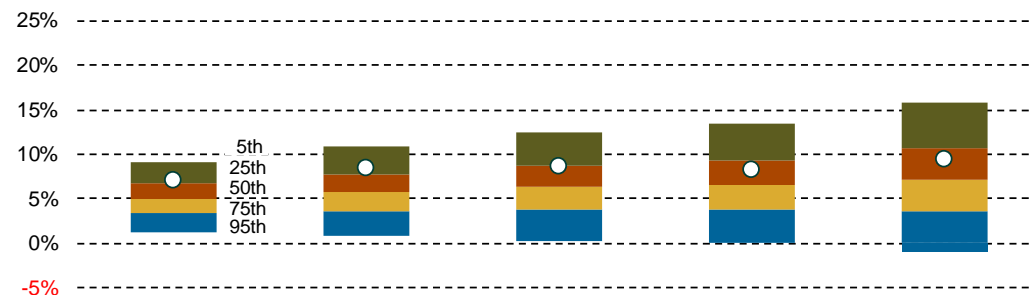
Six-Year Period from 2015 through 2020 (Incomplete Projection Period)

### Asset Class Performance



Projections	Large Cap Equity	Small/Mid Cap Equity	International Equity	Domestic Fixed	Cash Equivalent
5th Percentile	18.1%	21.2%	19.2%	5.0%	2.7%
25th Percentile	11.6%	13.1%	12.1%	3.8%	2.5%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>7.5%</b>	<b>7.8%</b>	<b>7.5%</b>	<b>3.0%</b>	<b>2.3%</b>
75th Percentile	3.3%	2.6%	3.0%	2.2%	2.1%
95th Percentile	-2.2%	-4.2%	-3.2%	1.1%	1.8%
<b>Actual Asset Class Return</b>	<b>12.8%</b>	<b>10.7%</b>	<b>5.8%</b>	<b>3.8%</b>	<b>1.0%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	5.3%	2.9%	-1.7%	0.8%	-1.3%
Benchmark	S&P 500	Russ 2500	MSCI World ex USA	BC Agg	90-Day T-Bill

### Asset Mix Performance

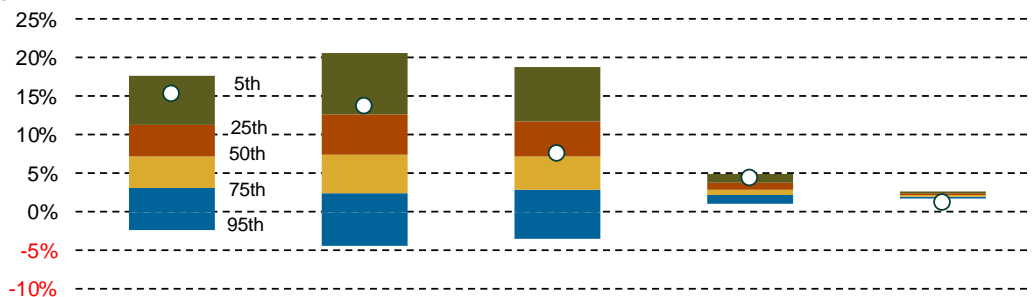


Projections	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
5th Percentile	9.1%	10.8%	12.5%	13.3%	15.8%
25th Percentile	6.7%	7.7%	8.8%	9.2%	10.6%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>5.0%</b>	<b>5.7%</b>	<b>6.3%</b>	<b>6.5%</b>	<b>7.1%</b>
75th Percentile	3.4%	3.6%	3.7%	3.8%	3.7%
95th Percentile	1.2%	0.8%	0.3%	0.1%	-0.9%
<b>Actual Portfolio Return</b>	<b>7.0%</b>	<b>8.5%</b>	<b>8.6%</b>	<b>8.3%</b>	<b>9.4%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	2.0%	2.8%	2.3%	1.8%	2.3%
Volatility	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Risk	7.3%	9.2%	11.2%	12.2%	15.3%
Actual Risk	6.6%	8.3%	10.5%	11.3%	14.4%
Efficiency	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Sharpe Ratio	0.384	0.376	0.357	0.349	0.319
Actual Sharpe Ratio	0.911	0.906	0.721	0.646	0.585
Portfolio Composition	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Large Cap Equity	40%	50%	40%	35%	40%
Small/Mid Cap Equity	0%	0%	10%	10%	20%
International Equity	0%	0%	10%	20%	20%
Domestic Fixed	40%	50%	40%	35%	20%
Cash Equivalent	20%	0%	0%	0%	0%

## 2016 Capital Market Projections vs. Actual Market Returns

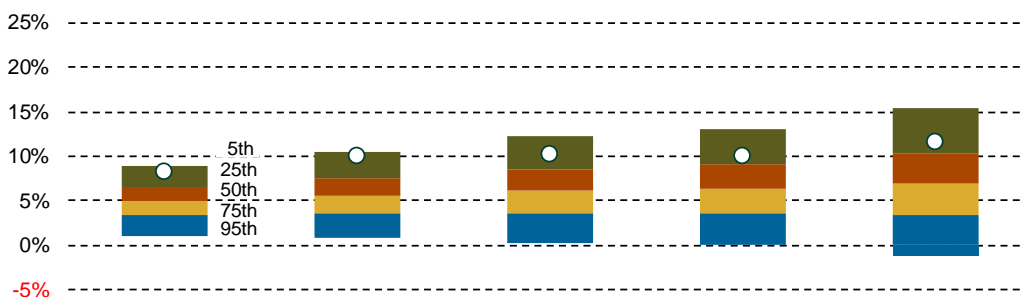
Five-Year Period from 2016 through 2020 (Incomplete Projection Period)

### Asset Class Performance



Projections	Large Cap Equity	Small/Mid Cap Equity	International Equity	Domestic Fixed	Cash Equivalent
5th Percentile	17.6%	20.8%	18.9%	5.0%	2.8%
25th Percentile	11.3%	12.7%	11.8%	3.8%	2.5%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>7.2%</b>	<b>7.5%</b>	<b>7.3%</b>	<b>3.0%</b>	<b>2.3%</b>
75th Percentile	3.1%	2.4%	2.8%	2.2%	2.1%
95th Percentile	-2.2%	-4.4%	-3.3%	1.1%	1.8%
<b>Actual Asset Class Return</b>	<b>15.2%</b>	<b>13.6%</b>	<b>7.6%</b>	<b>4.4%</b>	<b>1.2%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	8.0%	6.1%	0.4%	1.4%	-1.1%
Benchmark	S&P 500	Russ 2500	MSCI World ex USA	BC Agg	90-Day T-Bill

### Asset Mix Performance



Projections	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
5th Percentile	8.9%	10.5%	12.2%	13.1%	15.5%
25th Percentile	6.6%	7.6%	8.6%	9.0%	10.4%
<b>50th Percentile</b>	<b>4.9%</b>	<b>5.5%</b>	<b>6.1%</b>	<b>6.3%</b>	<b>6.9%</b>
75th Percentile	3.4%	3.5%	3.6%	3.6%	3.5%
95th Percentile	1.2%	0.8%	0.3%	0.0%	-1.0%
<b>Actual Portfolio Return</b>	<b>8.3%</b>	<b>10.0%</b>	<b>10.3%</b>	<b>10.1%</b>	<b>11.5%</b>
Diff Actual from Projection	3.3%	4.5%	4.2%	3.7%	4.6%
Volatility	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Risk	7.2%	9.0%	11.0%	12.0%	15.1%
Actual Risk	6.9%	8.7%	11.0%	11.9%	15.2%
Efficiency	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Projected Sharpe Ratio	0.376	0.367	0.348	0.339	0.309
Actual Sharpe Ratio	1.021	1.015	0.822	0.744	0.678
Portfolio Composition	Mix A	Mix B	Mix C	Mix D	Mix E
Large Cap Equity	40%	50%	40%	35%	40%
Small/Mid Cap Equity	0%	0%	10%	10%	20%
International Equity	0%	0%	10%	20%	20%
Domestic Fixed	40%	50%	40%	35%	20%
Cash Equivalent	20%	0%	0%	0%	0%

# Memorandum



**To:** Anita Halterman, Chair of the Board of Trustees  
**Through:** Steve Williams, Chief Executive Officer  
**From:** Jusdi Warner, Executive Director  
**Date:** May 11th, 2022  
**Subject:** April 20<sup>th</sup>, 2022 – Resource Management Committee Meeting  
Summary

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The Resource Management Committee met on April 20<sup>th</sup>, 2022, received an extensive update of key TLO activities from the Executive Director Report. Additionally, the committee was presented current updates on the Icy Cape Project, and finally, was given a presentation on the Trust Land Office Subdivision process and brief overview of major subdivisions underway.

No Consultations or Approvals were presented at this committee meeting.

*cc: Board of Trustees*

**To:** Anita Halterman, Chair  
**Through:** Steve Williams, Chief Executive Officer  
**From:** Katie Baldwin, Chief Operating Officer  
**Date:** May 13, 2022  
**Re:** Program and Planning Committee Report

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The meeting occurred on April 21, 2022 and was attended by trustees Verné Boerner (chair), Chris Cooke, Anita Halterman, John Sturgeon, Brent Fisher and Kevin Fimon. Verné Boerner, and Chris Cooke participated remotely.

**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:

- Active Trust recruitment for the Senior Program Officer position.
- An update on the status of the FY23 operating budget in both legislative bodies.
- Trustee Boerner continues to represent the Trust on the Governor's Council on Human and Sex Trafficking and Trustee Halterman continues to serve on the Governor's People First Initiative, Council on Homelessness and Opioid Remediation Taskforce.
- Status update on HB172 and SB124: Mental Health Facilities and Medications, critical bills to support the trust's work to improve crisis response in Alaska.
- Agenda highlight for the May Full Board meeting in Kenai, May 25-26.
- Progress on the FY24/FY25 budget development process underway.
- Allison Biastock, Chief Communications Officer, provided a brief update on the Trust sponsored conference scheduled to be held September 27 and 28 of FY2023.

*2) Child Welfare & Foster Care in Alaska / Overview*

Jimael Johnson, Trust Program Officer facilitated a presentation about foster care in Alaska with participating partners Clinton Lasley, Deputy Health and Social Services Commissioner, Kim Guay, Director, Office of Children's Services and Nicole Borromeo, Executive Vice-President and General Counsel for the Alaska Federation of Natives. The presentation included some background information about the reorganization of the Department of Health and Social Services into two separate Departments (Department of Health and the Department of Family and Community Services) along with an overview of the child welfare system including the Office of Children's Services, and a deeper focus on foster care. Nicole Borromeo presented about the Alaska Tribal Child Welfare Compact. Following the presentations there was discussion about current work underway and opportunities for future Trust engagement.

3) *Crisis Now Update*

Eric Boyer (Program Officer) provided an update on the Trust's Crisis Now initiative, status of current planning efforts, anticipated partnership proposals under development for future trustee consideration, as well as progress on the initiative's implementation.

4) *Approvals*

Below are the funding requests that were presented to the Committee and the corresponding actions taken by the Committee.

- Crisis Now Project Management Contract Funds (\$200,000) - Approved
  - United Human Services of Southeast Alaska – Teal Street Center, Final Phase (\$300,000) - Approved
  - Nome Community Center Inc – Nome's Housing First Project (\$300,000) -Approved
  - Bethel Community Services Foundation – Bethel Permanent Supportive Housing Project (\$300,000) - Approved
  - Catholic Social Services – Complex Care Shelter (\$500,000)- Approved
- 

The Program and Planning Committee adjourned at approximately 3:00pm on April 21, 2022. The next meeting of the committee is currently scheduled for *July 26-27, 2022*.