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MEETING AGENDA

Meeting:	Board of Trustees
Date:	November 19-20, 2025
Time:	8:30 AM
Location:	Trust Authority Building, 3745 Community Park Loop, Anchorage, AK
Teleconference:	Zoom Link; Meeting ID: 862 3388 1875; Passcode: 907 Call-in number +1 253 215 8782; alaskamentalhealthtrust.org
Trustees:	Brent Fisher (Chair), Corri Feige, Kevin Fimon, Anita Halterman, Josie Hickel, Agnes Moran, John Morris

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8:30am **Call to Order – Brent Fisher, Chair**
Roll Call
Approval of Agenda
Guiding Principles
Ethics Disclosure
Approval of April Minutes (link)
- August 27-28, 2025 Full Board Meeting

Current Bylaws

8:35am **Mission Moment – Alzheimer's Resource Alaska**
- Darrell Brown, Caregiver and Board Chair
- Kay Papakristo, Outreach Director

8:50am **CEO Update**
- Mary Wilson, CEO

9:10am **Executive Session** – (if necessary)
In accordance with the Open Meetings Act, AS 44.62.310(c)
- Commercial Drive Update
- LLC Dissolution Discussion
- Legislative Audit Update

10:10am **Break**

10:30am **Statutory Advisors**
- Kermit Wilson, Advisory Board on Alcohol & Drug Abuse/ Alaska Mental Health Board — ppt
- Martin Lange, Alaska Commission on Aging — ppt
- Patrick Reinhart and Chelsea Burke, Governor's Council on Disabilities and Special Education — ppt

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11:30am **Public Comment**
For Public Comment Guidelines, click here
*Note: Anyone interested in providing public comment are encouraged to **pre-register** by emailing public.comment@mhtrust.org by **5pm the previous day**.

While pre-registration is not required, public comment will begin with those who have preregistered. If after 10 minutes no one has called in to provide public comment, the meeting will resume.

12:00 pm **Lunch Break**

12:30pm **Department of Health Update** ppt
- Heidi Hedberg, Commissioner

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- MHT 9101419 Negotiated Land Sale

1:15pm **Historic Wolf Creek Boatworks Update**
Executive Session – (if necessary)
In accordance with the Open Meetings Act, AS 44.62.310(c)

1:30pm **Recess**

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8:30am **Call to Order**
Announcements

8:35am **Trust Communications Update** ppt
- Allison Biastock, CCO

9:00am **2025 Stigma Survey** ppt
- Ivan Moore, Alaska Survey Research

9:30am **Data Update: Crisis Now and Suicide Data Overview** ppt
- Eliza Muse, Evaluation & Program Officer and Sam Ponts, Program Officer

10:30am **Break**

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12:15pm **Agenda Management Software Presentation**
- Shannon Cochran, Program Special Assistant

12:30pm **Trustee Comments**

12:35pm **Adjourn**

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Future Meeting Dates

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

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• Program & Planning Committee	January 21, **2026**	(Wed)
• Finance Committee	January 22, **2026**	(Thu)
• Resource Mgt Committee	January 22, **2026**	(Thu)
• Audit and Risk Committee	January 22, **2026**	(Thu)
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• Resource Mgt Committee	April 23, **2026**	(Thu)
• Audit and Risk Committee	April 23, **2026**	(Thu)
• Full Board of Trustees	May 20-21, **2026**	(Wed, Thu)– Kodiak (T)
• Program & Planning Committee	July 28, **2026**	(Wed) (T)
• Finance Committee	July 29, **2026**	(Thu) (T)
• Audit and Risk Committee	July 29, **2026**	(Thu) (T)
• Resource Mgt Committee	July 30, **2026**	(Thu) (T)
• Full Board of Trustees	August 26-27, **2026**	(Wed, Thu) – Anchorage

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Future Meeting Dates

Statutory Advisory Boards

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Alaska Commission on Aging
ACOA: https://aging.alaska.gov
Executive Director: Martin Lange, (907) 465-4793, martin.lange@alaska.gov

- December 2-3, 2025 – Virtual
- February 24-26, 2026 - TBD

Alaska Mental Health Board / Advisory Board on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse
AMHB: http://health.alaska.gov/amhb/Pages/default.aspx
ABADA: https://health.alaska.gov/abada/Pages/default.aspx
Executive Director: Kermit Wilson, (907) 465-4650, kermit.wilson@alaska.gov

- February 19, 2026; Virtual

Governor's Council on Disabilities and Special Education
GCDSE: http://health.alaska.gov/gcdse/Pages/default.aspx
Executive Director: Patrick Reinhart, (907)269-8990, patrick.reinhart@alaska.gov

- Triennial Meeting, Feb 10-12, Hybrid/Juneau

2026
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AMHTA Meeting Schedule

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October 14-15, 2026; Committee Meetings
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Trustee Committee Assignments

Updated August 2025

Executive Committee
- Brent Fisher, Chair
- Corri Feige, Vice Chair
- Anita Halterman, Secretary
- Mary Wilson, staff

Audit & Risk Committee
- Kevin Fimon, Chair
- Corri Feige
- Anita Halterman
- Brent Fisher, *non-voting*
- Julee Farley, staff

Finance Committee
- John Morris, Chair
- Kevin Fimon
- Anita Halterman
- Brent Fisher, *non-voting*
- Julee Farley, staff

Program & Planning Committee
- Agnes Moran, Chair
- Kevin Fimon
- Corri Feige
- Brent Fisher, *non-voting*
- Katie Baldwin, staff

Resource Management Committee
- Corri Feige, Chair
- Anita Halterman
- Josie Hickel
- Brent Fisher, *non-voting*
- Jusdi Warner, staff

Memorandum

To: Brent Fisher, Chair of the Board of Trustees
Through: Corri Feige, Resource Management Committee Chair
From: Jusdi Warner, Executive Director
Date: November 19, 2025
Subject: October 16, 2025 – Resource Management Committee Summary

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The Resource Management Committee met on October 16, 2025, and received an extensive update of key TLO activities from the Executive Director Report. The committee was presented with current updates on the Icy Cape Project and a report from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Commissioner John C Boyle III on current DNR projects and initiatives. Additionally, the committee received two (2) approvals presented by Trust Authority and TLO staff and one (1) consultation presented by TLO staff. The proposed actions require approval or concurrence from the full board of trustees. The consultation will move forward to the board of trustees at the November 2025 board meeting. The less than fair market value lease approvals will be before the board in February 2026 following the required public process.

***Board Action Required**: The following proposed actions requiring full board of trustees' approval or concurrence were recommended to the full board of trustees at the October 16, 2025, RMC meeting:*

Meeting Summary:

1. **Approval – Assets, Inc. Less than Fair Market Value Lease**

   ***MOTION**: "The Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority Board of Trustees approve the annual lease rent of $36,000, with a 10% rent increase every 5 years, for a 10-year lease for Tract 5A of the Community Park Subdivision, Plat 73-41, containing 3.00 acres, in Anchorage, Alaska to Assets, Inc."*

Anticipated Revenues/Benefits: Assets, Inc. requests a long-term lease at less than fair market value for the real property located at 2330 Nichols Street, Anchorage, Alaska. Assets, Inc. currently uses this property to provide services to individuals with developmental disabilities and mental health disorders. Direct services offered at this location include clinical services, case management, and community recovery support services. Additionally, administrative and case management support is conducted from this location to support housing and service continuums for Trust beneficiaries. This location also houses Assets, Inc.'s central office for administrative duties and a print shop and bindery, which provide employment and training opportunities to individuals Trust beneficiaries with developmental disabilities and serious mental health disorders. Trust Authority Office staff has determined that sufficient information was provided by the organization, per 20 AAC 40.710, to warrant a less than fair market value lease, and that the project aligns with the Economic and Social Well Being focus area to serve Trust beneficiaries. Staff recommend the approval of a lease of Trust land at less than fair market

value under 20 AAC 40.710. Staff recommend an annual lease rent of $36,000 for a 10-year lease with a 10% rent increase every 5 years. This would result in a minimum of $286,920 "granted" in-kind annually and $2,869,200 "granted" in-kind for the term of the agreement.

2. **Approval – Catholic Social Services Less than Fair Market Value Lease**

   MOTION: *"The Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority Board of Trustees approve the annual lease rent of $37,000 for a 1-year lease for Lot 1, Block 1 of the Community Park Loop Subdivision, Plat 85-218, containing 3.46 acres, in Anchorage, Alaska to Catholic Social Services."*

Anticipated Revenues/Benefits: Catholic Social Services requests a one year-term lease at less than fair market value for the real property located at 3710 East 20th Avenue, Anchorage, Alaska. Catholic Social Services (CSS) currently uses this property for the St. Francis House Food Pantry and the storage of household goods. CSS subleases a portion of the property to Kids' Corp. In 2023, the St. Francis House Pantry served over 4,700 households and almost 14,000 people, who came to seek relief from hunger or food insecurity. A recent survey of program recipients shows that approximately 29% of households reported themselves or a family member who experienced a mental health condition that qualifies them as a Mental Health Trust beneficiary. Extrapolating the survey results to the population served, the pantry serves approximately 4,040 AMHTA Beneficiaries or household members each year. The sublessee, Kids' Corp, provides a Head Start program. They serve approximately 80 children who are Mental Health Trust beneficiaries, about 30% of all children enrolled in the program. Trust Authority Office staff has determined that sufficient information was provided by the organization, per 20 AAC 40.710, to warrant a less than fair market value lease, and that the project aligns with the Economic and Social Well Being focus area to serve Trust beneficiaries. Staff recommend the approval of a lease of Trust land at less than fair market value under 20 AAC 40.710. Staff recommend an annual lease rent of $37,000 for a 1-year lease. This would result in a minimum of $357,404 "granted" in-kind annually and $357,404 "granted" in-kind for the term of the agreement.

3. **Consultation – MHT 9101419 Negotiated Land Sale**

   MOTION: *"The Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority board of trustees concur with the decision to dispose of a portion of Trust parcel CRM-2284-02 and CRM-2311, through a negotiated sale or subsequent disposal."*

Anticipated Revenues/Benefits: This proposal provides the Executive Director with an opportunity to dispose of the subject property for a price of $450,000.00. This is 150.00% of the appraised fair market value for the lot. In addition, the applicant intends to finance the purchase of the subject parcel through a TLO Land Sale Contract, thus increasing the revenue generated from interest earned over the term of the contract.

cc: *Board of Trustees*
Mary Wilson, CEO Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority

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To: Brent Fisher, Chair of the Board of Trustees
Through: Agnes Moran, Program and Planning Committee Chair
From: Katie Baldwin-Johnson, Chief Operating Officer
Date: November 20, 2025
Re: Program and Planning Committee Report – October 15, 2025

Meeting Summary

The Program and Planning Committee (P&P) was called to order at 8:30 a.m. on October 15, 2025. The meeting was attended in person by trustees Agnes Moran (chair) and Committee members Kevin Fimon, Cori Fiege, and Brent Fisher (ex-officio). Other Trustees in attendance included Anita Halterman and Josie Hickle (via zoom).

CEO Report, Mary Wilson:

- Mary expressed enthusiasm for the week's committee meetings and reminded trustees of a strategic planning session later that day.
- There has been quite a bit of community engagement:
  - Rotary Club, invited by Josie Hickel.
  - The Alaska Housing & Finance (AHFC) and Trust's "Year of Unity" housing program.
  - Participated in a panel at the Aging and Disability Summit.
- The Kotzebue rural trip was canceled due to weather and there are plans to reschedule in the spring to visit the Maniilaq Clinic.
- Commissioner Hedberg is finalizing a federal document for Alaska's application for the Rural Health Transformation Project; the Trust is providing feedback and sees strong potential for Alaska. We will invite Commissioner Hedberg to a future board meeting to share information about Alaska's application.
- Trust staff met with Providence's new interim CEO, John Hall. Construction resumed on the 23-hour center and short-stay inpatient beds in October. Providence is targeting the last quarter of 2026 for opening.
- Our team toured a new partial hospitalization program operated by the Mat-Su Regional Medical Center for mental health discharges and viewed land for a future mental health hospital pending certificate of need. Mary reports we are feeling optimistic about growth in mental health infrastructure and the increased bed capacity for mental health crisis in the next 2-3 years.
- Trustees are being asked for input on options for future committee and board meeting scheduling. We will be looking towards fall of 2026 for possible implementation of recommended changes.

Trust Grant Making Process

Luke Lind, Grants Administrator and team provided an overview of the Trust's grant making process. The Trust has transitioned to a quarterly grant application cycle, from a monthly application cycle, with a new centralized grant portal launched in March 2025 to streamline submissions and tracking. Applications are reviewed by Program Officers within 15 days of submission, followed by due diligence to ensure alignment with Trust priorities, compliance history and statewide goals. Staff and contracted technical assistance can be available to organizations to assist in strengthening proposals as well as to help organizations develop capacity to implement programs. Grant decisions are guided by regulatory authority, with clear procedures for appeals. The Program

Team works closely with organizations to bring forward proposals that are fully vetted, align with the Trust's mission and initiatives, based in best and innovative practices and have the potential to have positive impacts on Trust beneficiaries and beneficiary-serving organizations.

Data Update

Mike Baldwin provided an update on trustee perspectives regarding data use within the Trust. Key themes included the need to clarify what constitutes "data," with expectations ranging from grant outcomes to system-level indicators. The importance of aligning data collection with strategic goals, improving accessibility and presentation of existing data, and investing in both internal and external capacity to support real-time and long-term data needs was highlighted as a Trust priority. The Trust is moving in the direction of integrating data into grant review processes where possible. Balancing real-time versus long-term data highlights the capacity and infrastructure challenges, underscoring the urgency for a strategic data plan. Mike affirmed the Trust's commitment to enhancing data sharing, exploring partnerships (e.g., with University of Alaska Anchorage, Institute of Social and Economic Research), and building infrastructure to support more impactful, data-informed decision-making.

Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Report

Mike Baldwin provided a brief overview of the annual report the Trust submits to OMB. Annually, each Department and their Divisions are required to provide a management narrative, and performance summary to the Office of Management & Budget. The OMB report serves as an annual accountability and performance reporting tool, summarizing each department's mission alignment, accomplishments, challenges, and key metrics. For the Trust, it includes updates on grantmaking, systems change, asset management, and service delivery outcomes. Mike reported that Trustees will receive this report on an annual basis to inform decision-making.

Consent Agenda Partnership Grant Approval, $250,000 and less:

The committee unanimously approved recommending 11 partnership grants for full board approval:

- Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association Inc, ALZ CARES for Alaska
- Petersburg Medical Center - Telebehavioral Health Expansion
- Big Brothers Big Sisters of Alaska - Economic Pathways to Youth Mental Wellness
- Nine Star Enterprises, Inc. -Nine Star's Center for Workforce Excellence
- CIRI Foundation - The TCF Resilience Project
- Alaska Public Health Association - Expanding Access and Visibility
- North Star Community Foundation - Healing thru Music & Dance 2026
- REACH, Inc. – DeafBlind -Training for Caregivers and Service Professionals
- Valley Charities, Inc. - DME Lending Program: Handicap Doors
- Blossom House - Wellness Programming for Incarcerated Youth
- Bridges Community Resource Network - Project Homeless Connect 2026

Full Board Action is required at the November 19, 2025, board meeting.

Partnership Grant Approvals with more than a 12-month term:
The committee reviewed and unanimously approved recommending 11 larger partnership grants for full board approval:

- Southcentral Foundation - Yeshjesh T'uh Launch Project
- True North Recovery, Inc. - Mobile Crisis Team Years 4 and 5
- Anchorage Community Mental Health Services, Inc. - Fairbanks Mobile Crisis Team
- Association for Alaska School Boards - Project THRIVE
- Christian Health Associates - Mental Health Counseling Program
- Anchorage Neighborhood Health Center - Health Related Social Needs
- Facing Foster Care in Alaska - Peer Navigation and Support for Foster Youth
- Challenge Alaska - Keil Center for Adaptive Sports Expansion & Renovation
- Ketchikan Wellness Coalition - Ketchikan Reentry House
- Nikiski Senior Citizens, Inc. - Kenai Peninsula Family Caregiver Support Program
- Alaska Center for FASD -Comprehensive Statewide Training and Consultation

Full Board Action is required at the November 19, 2025.

The meeting wrapped up with trustee comments and adjourned at 1:45 p.m. Pending agenda finalization, the committee's next meeting is scheduled for January 21-22, 2026, in Anchorage.

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MEMO

To: Board of Trustees
Date: November 20, 2025
Re: Consent Agenda – Authority Grant Requests of $250,000 or less and with a grant term of 12 months or less
Fund Sources:
- FY26 Partnerships/Designated Grants
- FY26 Trust Focus Area Strategy Implementation

REQUESTED MOTION:

The Board of Trustees approves the following authority grants as outlined below to include:

1. Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association Inc, "Alzheimer's Association - ALZ CARES for Alaska (Community Alliances for Risk Reduction, Education and Support)", $82,500
2. Petersburg Medical Center, "Telebehavioral Health Expansion for Petersburg Long Term Care & Home Health Consumers", $81,960
3. Nine Star Enterprises, Inc., "Nine Star's Center for Workforce Excellence", $50,000
4. Big Brothers Big Sisters of Alaska, "Big Futures: Economic Pathways to Youth Mental Wellness, $49,984
5. CIRI Foundation, "The TCF Resilience Project", $28,580
6. Alaska Public Health Association, "Expanding Access and Visibility: Behavioral and Mental Health Track at the 2026 Alaska Public Health Summit", $25,000
7. North Star Community Foundation, "Healing thru Music & Dance 2026 - Breathe in the World, Breathe out Music", $20,000
8. REACH, Inc., "DeafBlind Immersion Experience Training for Caregivers and Disability Service Professionals in Alaska", $10,664
9. Valley Charities, Inc., "DME Lending Program: Handicap Doors", $9,004
10. Blossom House, "Trauma Informed, Arts Based, and Wellness Programming for Incarcerated Youth at the Fairbanks Youth Facility", $7,500
11. Bridges Community Resource Network, "Project Homeless Connect 2026", $5,000

Following are the authority grant requests of $250,000 or less and with grant terms of 12 months or less for consideration at the November 2025 full Board of Trustee meeting. All grants were reviewed by the Program & Planning Committee during their meeting on October 15, 2025 and recommended for Full Board approval.

An executive summary of each project that includes a link to the complete application memo follows. The complete application memos include staff analysis, project descriptions, project budgets, grant performance measures and the requested start and end dates are included with this memo.

If the Trustees elect to remove one or more grant requests from the consent agenda for individual consideration, the grant details are accessible through the grant Executive Summary (pages 15-18).

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Executive Summary:

Authority Grant Requests of $250,000 or less and with a grant term of 12 months or less

Organization Name	Project Title	Requested Amount	Summarized Project Description	Geographical Area Served
1. Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, Inc.	Alzheimer's Association - ALZ CARES for Alaska (Community Alliances for Risk Reduction, Education and Support)	$82,500	Trust funds will pay for an Alaska-based Program Manager managed by Alzheimer's Association. The Program Manager will provide or coordinate other staff to provide the core services of Alzheimer's Association to include: information and referral, care consultation, support groups and education programs for people with Alzheimer's disease and their caregivers. Senior services and particularly services for people experiencing ADRD and their caregivers remain underdeveloped, and Alaska is in need of additional resources to serve this beneficiary group. **Read the full application memo here.**	Statewide
2. Petersburg Medical Center	Telebehavioral Health Expansion for Petersburg Long Term Care & Home Health Consumers	$81,960	Petersburg Medical Center (PMC) has proven to provide services for local Trust beneficiaries who needed behavioral health care through a combination of tele-psychiatry and on-site medical/clinical staff. PMC will use Trust funds to expand this delivery model into the Long-Term Care and Home Health community. By expanding this program, PMC can bill for services, which will ensure the sustainability of the program. **Read the full application memo here.**	Petersburg Borough
3. Nine Star Enterprises, Inc.	Nine Star's Center for Workforce Excellence	$50,000	Trust funds will support Nine Star establishing a Center for Workforce Excellence (CfWE) that expands workforce education and career services from the Anchorage and Mat-Su Borough hubs to remote Alaska communities. It leverages broadband expansion and new IT infrastructure to deliver distance-based training, career pathways, and supportive services that reduce barriers to employment – particularly for Trust beneficiaries with disabilities. The Trust funds will directly support: Purchase and installation of an advanced IT platform and connectivity equipment; six trips to rural communities to install IT systems, set up hubs, and conduct community, and enrollment/outreach; and	Statewide

			stipends for educators and facilitators at new remote sites. **Read the full application memo here.**	
4. Big Brothers Big Sisters of Alaska	Big Futures: Economic Pathways to Youth Mental Wellness	$49,984	This project will launch Big Futures, a new program enhancement to Big Brothers Big Sisters of Alaska's (BBBSAK) core mentoring model by integrating career development and job readiness activities for youth ages 13–25, particularly those transitioning out of foster care. This enhanced mentoring will include introducing an individualized Career Pathway Plan for each participant at enrollment, which will guide goal setting and help inform mentor matches aligned with youth interests and aspirations. BBBSAK will also expand their monthly group activities by integrating career readiness, career exposure, and life skills development into events. Trust funds will support personnel time for support specialists in Fairbanks, Juneau, Haines, and Mat-Su, as well as travel for site visits, program supplies, and recruitment marketing. **Read the full application memo here.**	Statewide
5. CIRI Foundation	The TCF Resilience Project	$28,580	This project, implemented by The Ciri Foundation (TCF), will support the adaption and pilot of a prevention curriculum which focuses on the Three Pillars of Trauma-Informed Care: Safety, Connection, and Emotion and Impulse Management that was originally demonstrated to be effective by Cook Inlet Tribal Council with the parents of Early HeadStart children. The adapted curriculum will be utilized with an Alaska Native young adult student population who have received a scholarship from TCF. The curriculum is anticipated to be a 10-week program which includes core information (on ACEs, trauma, etc.) and coping skills development. The program will be completed with 4 cohorts of students/scholarship recipients. Trust funds will be utilized primarily for curriculum adaptation, delivery and evaluation, and personnel costs. **Read the full application memo here.**	Statewide
6. Alaska Public Health Association	Expanding Access and Visibility: Behavioral and Mental Health Track at the 2026 Alaska Public Health Summit	$25,000	This project will create a dedicated Behavioral and Mental Health Track at the 2026 Alaska Public Health Summit to strengthen the knowledge, skills, and networks of behavioral health professionals across Alaska, particularly those serving rural and Alaska Native communities. Trust funds will support personnel	Statewide

			for track development and coordination, provide scholarships for 5–7 rural providers covering travel, lodging, and registration, and underwrite evaluation activities to measure impact. The track will feature at least six sessions developed in collaboration with behavioral health experts, including a plenary speaker on behavioral health, addiction, and recovery. Trust funds will also support track planning and summit logistics, as well as a visible Trust presence and direct engagement. **Read the full application memo here.**	
7. North Star Community Foundation	Healing thru Music & Dance 2026 - Breathe in the World, Breathe out Music	$20,000	Healing Through Music and Dance (HTMD) provides prevention and early intervention services to youth at risk of substance use, trauma, or mental health challenges in Alaska. A statewide tour is planned in 2026 to bring interactive workshops and performances to communities such as Nome, Brevig Mission, Teller, St Mary's, Pilot Station, Bethel, and Fairbanks. Trust funds will support: Artist performance fees and facilitation costs for music and dance workshops with youth, travel expenses, and the purchase of harmonicas for distribution to students. This project provides strengths-based prevention and early intervention opportunities for youth across Alaska, that can help prevent youth from becoming Trust beneficiaries. **Read the full application memo here.**	Statewide
8. REACH, Inc.	DeafBlind Immersion Experience Training for Caregivers and Disability Service Professionals in Alaska	$10,664	Trust funds will pay for a training experience called "DeafBlind Immersion" for 13 beneficiaries and 60 caregivers. This program offers specialized training and support to teams serving DeafBlind individuals with intellectual disabilities. This training will be offered at no-cost to caregivers and disability-services professionals throughout the Southeast and Anchorage, significantly broadening the knowledge base and support services for deaf and/or blind individuals in Alaska. **Read the full application memo here.**	Statewide

9. Valley Charities, Inc.	DME Lending Program: Handicap Doors	$9,004	Trust funds will purchase an accessible door for Valley Charities' DME Lending Program. This project will enhance ease of use of the program for participants. For some, the DME Lending Program helps to fill the gap between discharge and a DME order being shipped to Alaska for those who have insurance or are applying for insurance. For others, it fills a gap while they complete at-home rehabilitation and only need the equipment for a short time. **Read the full application memo here.**	Matanuska-Susitna Borough
10. Blossom House	Trauma Informed, Arts Based, and Wellness Programming for Incarcerated Youth at the Fairbanks Youth Facility	$7,500	Trust funds will help pay for Blossom House to provide three ten-week sessions and associated materials for youth detained at Fairbanks Youth Facility (FYF). The programming provided by Blossom House will promote trauma recovery through focusing on nervous system regulation. Sessions will include yoga, applied theater, music, and dance. This project targets youth in a detention facility, a population that often does not have access to trauma-informed services. FYF is the second-largest juvenile correctional facility in the state and offers neurobehavioral treatment; most of the youth are Trust beneficiaries with trauma histories. **Read the full application memo here.**	Fairbanks North Star Borough
11. Bridges Community Resource Network, Inc.	Project Homeless Connect 2026	$5,000	Trust funds will pay for facility rental for the Kenai Project Homeless Connect, and small essential items for people who are homeless in the Kenai area. At each Project Homeless Connect (PHC) event, a person experiencing homelessness can receive assistance from multiple service providers - all under the same roof. From employment counselors to mental health professionals to housing assistance programs, the goal is to ensure participants have all the tools necessary to rebuild what they have lost and move forward. **Read the full application memo here.**	Kenai Peninsula Borough

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MEMO

To: Board of Trustees
Date: November 20, 2025
Re: Consent Agenda – Authority Grant Requests with a grant term of more than 12 months
Fund Sources:
- FY26 Partnerships/Designated Grants
- FY26 Trust Focus Area Strategy Implementation

REQUESTED MOTION:

The Board of Trustees approves the following authority grants as outlined below to include:

1. Southcentral Foundation, "Yeshjesh T'uh Launch Project", $2,955,983
2. True North Recovery, "Mobile Crisis Team Years 4 and 5", $1,193,275
3. Association of Alaska School Boards, "Project THRIVE: Strengthening Families, Students and Schools", $300,000
4. Christian Health Associates, "Anchorage Project Access Mental Health Counseling Program", $300,000
5. Anchorage Neighborhood Health Center, "Health Related Social Needs Navigation Pilot Program", $267,388
6. Facing Foster Care in Alaska, "Peer Navigation and Support for Foster Youth", $250,000
7. Challenge Alaska, "Keil Center for Adaptive Sports Expansion & Renovation Phase II", $250,000
8. Ketchikan Wellness Coalition, "Ketchikan Reentry House", $150,000
9. Nikiski Senior Citizens, Inc., "Kenai Peninsula Family Caregiver Support Program", $150,000
10. Alaska Center for FASD, "Comprehensive Statewide Training and Consultation for Addressing Complex Behaviors for Direct Service Professionals and Frontline Staff", $50,000

Following are the authority grant requests which have grant terms of more than 12 months for consideration at the November 2025 full Board of Trustee meeting. All grants were reviewed by the Program & Planning Committee during their meeting on October 15, 2025 and recommended for Full Board approval.

An executive summary of each project that includes a link to the complete application memo follows. The complete application memos include staff analysis, project descriptions, project budgets, grant performance measures and the requested start and end dates are included with this memo.

If the Trustees elect to remove one or more grant requests from the consent agenda for individual consideration, the grant details are accessible through the grant Executive Summary (pages 20-23).

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Executive Summary:

Consent Agenda: Authority Grant Requests with a grant term of more than 12 months

Organization Name	Project Title	Requested Amount	Summarized Project Description	Geographical Area Served
1. Southcentral Foundation	Yeshjesh T'uh Launch Project	$2,955,983	Trust funds will support a three-year start-up operational funding for the Peer Support Program within Southcentral Foundation's (SCF) new crisis stabilization and crisis residential program in Anchorage. The peers will work with an interdisciplinary team whose focus will be working with Trust beneficiaries requiring 23–24-hour level of crisis observation and stabilization. SCF's program will be accepting all adult Trust beneficiaries in this program. Funding will provide positions and training needed to successfully launch and sustain peer program services. **Read the full application memo here.**	Statewide
2. True North Recovery, Inc.	Mat-Su Mobile Crisis Team Year 4 & 5	$1,193,275	Trust funds will support True North Recovery (TNR) with operation costs of the existing mobile crisis team (MCT) in the Mat-Su region. This grant represents years 4 and 5 of what was originally anticipated to be a five-year period to expand and support the continuum of care for crisis services in the Mat-Su. **Read the full application memo here.**	Matanuska-Susitna Borough
3. Association of Alaska School Boards	Project THRIVE: Strengthening Families, Students and Schools	$300,000	The Association of Alaska School Boards (AASB) seeks Trust funding to contribute to three key initiatives: 1) Project Transform: Trauma Engaged Schools; implementation and evaluation of trauma-engaged practices across Alaskan schools, 2) Full Service Community Schools (FSCS); a comprehensive "wrap-around" support for students and families transitioning into kindergarten and middle school in Southeast Alaska, and 3) The Alaska Family Engagement Center (AFEC); which directly serves family and school partnership work, policy development, and training to empower families and strengthen school-family partnerships across Alaska. This project supports mental health supports in schools at the universal level, at the intervention level with wraparound supports, and at the family engagement level. It impacts Trust	Aleutians East Borough

			beneficiaries within schools and reaches children and youth at risk of becoming Trust beneficiaries. Trust funds will support costs for personnel, travel, space and facilities, supplies, and other costs. **Read the full application memo here.**	
4. Christian Health Associates	Anchorage Project Access Mental Health Counseling Program	$300,000	Trust funds will maintain a Mental Health Counseling Coordinator position for the Anchorage Project Access Pro Bono Counseling Program and support general operations for three years. This project will primarily serve low-income, uninsured beneficiaries who have a mental health condition, though all beneficiary categories may be served. Beneficiaries will also be screened and referred to health insurance programs so they can obtain long term access to care. **Read the full application memo here.**	Anchorage Municipality
5. Anchorage Neighborhood Health Center	Social Determinants of Health Navigation Pilot Program	$267,388	Trust funds will pay for a project piloting Health Related Social Needs (HSRN) Navigation at Anchorage Neighborhood Health Center (ANHC). More specifically, Trust funds will be used for personnel and associated costs supporting program development, service implementation, and sustainability efforts. Recognizing both the importance of social factors in achieving health outcomes and the complex social needs of the ANHC patient population, ANHC is proposing a pilot program to integrate HRSN navigation into patient care, with special attention to Trust beneficiaries. Out of 27,184 unduplicated patients served at ANHC who have an assigned primary care provider (from May 2022 to present), 9,412 patients (35%) meet the criteria for inclusion as Trust beneficiaries. This pilot project will focus solely on Trust beneficiaries. It aims to improve health outcomes and reduce healthcare disparities for approximately 450 Trust beneficiaries participating in the pilot. **Read the full application memo here.**	Anchorage Municipality
6. Facing Foster Care in Alaska	Peer Navigation and Support for Foster Youth	$250,000	This grant will support Facing Foster Care in Alaska (FFCA) in expanding their peer support network, expanding their programming in peer navigation services, and developing and executing a formal model of peer navigation services based on best-practices for youth in foster care or with a history of foster care. Trust funds will support personnel, the development of	Statewide

			a peer navigation model, the evaluation of the peer model effectiveness, travel, and stipends/Honoria for foster youth who are offering lived experience expertise. **Read the full application memo here.**	
7. Challenge Alaska	Keil Center for Adaptive Sports Expansion & Renovation	$250,000	Trust funds will renovate and expand the Keil Center for Adaptive Sports in Girdwood, which serves as Alaska's only dedicated adaptive recreation facility. The organization has been running the facility since 1993 and has been operating adaptive recreation programming for over 30 years. Their mission is to improve the lives of Alaskans with disabilities through adaptive sports, therapeutic recreation, and education. The 4,400-square-foot facility will meet full ADA compliance standards. The project will expand the facility to include an adaptive gear shop, volunteer space, accessible offices, and dormitories. A fire sprinkler system will be installed to reinstate overnight accommodations for rural school groups, veterans, and visiting instructors. Trust funds will also support the modernization of heating, plumbing, and electrical systems for long-term sustainability. **Read the full application memo here.**	Statewide
8. Ketchikan Wellness Coalition	Ketchikan Reentry House	$150,000	Trust funds will provide rent for Trust beneficiaries reentering society after incarceration, either on probation, parole, or pretrial status. Approximately 24 Trust beneficiaries are anticipated to be served (three cycles of 8 beneficiaries). The majority of the budget is dedicated to paying housing and utility costs for trust beneficiaries. The expected outcomes for this project are for Trust beneficiaries to report an increase in their housing stability, improved access to behavioral health services, enhanced recovery outcomes, reduced recidivism, and the ability to succeed in work. As part of the structured nine-month program, participants are asked to contribute program service fees on a sliding scale, incentivizing financial independence while respecting individual circumstances. **Read the full application memo here.**	Ketchikan Gateway Borough

9. Nikiski Senior Citizens, Inc.	Kenai Peninsula Family Caregiver Support Program	$150,000	Trust funds will purchase contracted respite services, materials for facilitated support groups and training, durable medical equipment, assistive technology, and consumable supplies such as gas cards or lunch vouchers for families enrolled in the Kenai Peninsula Family Caregiver Support Program offered by Nikiski Senior Citizens Inc. The project aims to improve the quality of life, reduce crisis medical or mental health care, support continued and enhanced caregiving, and support the family caregiver. Consistent support of family caregivers paired with in-home services has been shown to delay and avoid higher levels of care. **Read the full application memo here.**	Kenai Peninsula Borough
10. Alaska Center for FASD	Comprehensive Statewide Training and Consultation for Addressing Complex Behaviors for Direct Service Professionals and Frontline Staff	$50,000	Trust funds will pay for the Alaska Center for FASD to provide low-cost, trauma-informed "Think Brain First" trainings with consultation for frontline and direct service staff across Alaska. The project will train 125 people statewide over 21 months using a three-tiered curriculum that builds skills to address complex behaviors linked to neurodevelopment and trauma-related conditions. Trust funds will support one trainer position and cover administrative costs such as oversight, advertising, registrations, evaluations, and reporting. **Read the full application memo here.**	Statewide

Grant Approval Memo

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Grantee:	Anchorage Community Mental Health Services, Inc. dba Alaska Behavioral Health
Request Amount:	$950,000.00
Project Title:	Fairbanks Mobile Crisis Team
Grant Term:	1/1/2026 to 12/31/2026
Fund Source:	FY26 Trust Focus Area Strategy Implementation
Trust Staff:	Samantha Ponts

Requested Motion:

The Program and Planning Committee recommends that the Board of Trustees approve a $950,000 Authority Grant to Anchorage Community Mental Health Services, Inc. dba Alaska Behavioral Health for the Fairbanks Mobile Crisis Team grant. These funds will come from the Trust Focus Area Strategy Implementation line of the FY26 budget.

Staff Analysis:

- What does this project do?

  This project sustains the Fairbanks Mobile Crisis Team (MCT). The team provides 24/7 response 7 days a week in the community to individuals experiencing behavioral health crises. The MCT addresses recovery needs and provides trauma-informed care with a specific focus on suicide prevention. The MCT is dispatched by the 911 dispatch center in Fairbanks. Trust funds will directly pay for personnel costs (clinicians, peer support specialists, and clinical management), travel for training and mileage reimbursement, rent and utilities for the crisis team base, medical and PPE supplies, communication equipment, software to support operations, insurance, and indirect costs.

- Who is receiving the funds?

  The grantee is Alaska Behavioral Health (AKBH), a nonprofit community mental health provider serving interior and Southcentral Alaska. AKBH operates the Fairbanks Mobile Crisis Team. Mental health professionals and peer support specialists assess individuals experiencing a mental health crisis.

- Why is staff recommending this project?

  The Fairbanks Mobile Crisis Team (MCT) is a proven and effective component of Alaska's Crisis Now system. The team provides 24/7 crisis response and reduces reliance on emergency departments, law enforcement and inpatient hospitalization. In 2024, the team responded to more than 800 calls, with 85% of crises resolved safely in the community. Only 9% required referral to inpatient care and 7% involved law enforcement on scene. In April of 2025, AKBH entered into an agreement with the Alaska State Troopers which has resulted in a 40-50% increase in call volume. The program has consistently demonstrated that the team is diverting individuals from higher cost and levels of care.

- Will this be a multi-year project?

This is a one-year funding request, 1/1/2026 to 12/31/2027, and is the fifth year of MCT funding. This MCT was initially projected to be funded by the Trust for five years. Continued Trust investment is needed to maintain a fully staffed 24/7 Mobile Crisis Team (MCT) while reimbursement pathways and other funding streams are solidified. Leveraged funding from Medicaid is anticipated to offset Trust contributions. Each year of funding will require Board of Trustee approval.

Trust Five Year Funding History

Fiscal Year	Project Title	Amount	Status	Final Expended
2025	Fairbanks Mobile Crisis Team (FY25)	$850,000	Open	n/a
2024	Fairbanks Mobile Crisis Team (FY24)	$750,000	Closed	$750,000
2023	Fairbanks Mobile Crisis Team (FY23)	$801,039	Closed	$801,039
2022	Peer Training Continuum (FY22)	$31,000	Closed	$26,650
2022	Fairbanks Adult Mental Health Residential Treatment (FY22)	$300,000	Closed	$300,000

Comp Plan Identification

Area of Focus	Objective	Comments
Choose a Goal.	Choose an Objective.	

Trust Focus Area Connection

Budget Area	Strategy	Comments
Choose a Budget Area	Choose a Strategy	

Project Description (from grant application)

Individuals experiencing a crisis require timely and appropriate care tailored to their specific needs. To establish a comprehensive crisis care system, it is essential to have a crisis call center, a mobile crisis team, and a crisis response center, which collectively facilitate multiple intervention opportunities at varying levels of care. This grant specifically seeks funding to sustain one component of the behavioral health crisis care system: the mobile crisis team. This team delivers crisis services to residents of the Fairbank's region in their homes, workplaces, or other community-based locations. Key functions of the team include triage and screening, assessment, de-escalation and resolution, peer support, coordination with medical and behavioral services, collaboration with families and natural supports, information and referrals, appropriate transportation, and crisis planning and follow-up. Additionally, the mobile crisis team addresses recovery needs and provides trauma-informed care with a strong emphasis on suicide prevention.

The Fairbanks Mobile Crisis Team delivers essential crisis services to individuals in need, including those diagnosed with mental health conditions such as schizophrenia, delusional disorder, mood disorders, anxiety disorders, somatoform disorders, personality disorders, dissociative disorders, and other severe and persistent mental health challenges. The team also supports beneficiaries who struggle with chronic alcohol misuse, and experience psychosis. As outlined in the Alaska Statutes, the mobile crisis team, funded by The Trust, prioritizes service delivery for individuals who may require hospitalization due to a mental disorder or experience significant difficulties in self-care, self-direction, or social and economic functioning, necessitating ongoing or intensive support and follow up.

By offering mobile crisis services in Fairbanks, community members (Trust beneficiaries) in crisis receive timely and appropriate care in suitable environments. This has led to improved outcomes for beneficiaries, as the Mobile Crisis Team has significantly reduced the need for interactions with emergency departments, jails, and law enforcement while enhancing connections to appropriate care and treatment through effective triage, assessment, de-escalation, coordination with community resources, and crisis planning and follow-up.

Performance Measures (developed by the Trust)

How much did you do?

a. Total number (#) of unduplicated Trust beneficiaries receiving services from the mobile crisis team during the reporting period.
b. Number (#) of Trust beneficiaries receiving the following services:

    i. Triage and screening for suicidality
    ii. Assessment
    iii. De-escalation/resolution
    iv. Peer support
    v. Coordination with medical and behavioral health services
    vi. Collaboration with families and natural supports
    vii. Information and referrals
    viii. Transportation
    ix. Crisis planning and follow-up.
    x. Secondary beneficiaries.

How well did you do it?

a. Provide a narrative describing the timeline, activities, successes, challenges, and any lessons learned during the reporting period. Please describe staff roles in the participation with the Crisis Now steering committee.
b. Number (#) and percentage (%) of unduplicated individuals served who received follow-up after 48 hours by a Peer Support Professional.

Is anyone better off?

a. Number (#) and percentage (%) of individuals who engage in recovery supports, housing, employment, and/or other treatment services.
b. Number (#) of family members who located supports and resources for their child, spouse or parent.
c. Number (#) and percentage (%) of individuals who are diverted from higher levels of care (including hospitalization) as a result of their participation in the project.
d. Number (#) and percentage (%) of individuals reporting an increase in their quality of life as a result of participating in the project.
e. Two statements from peer support professionals, participants and/or family members describing how their (client's/family member's) quality of life has been impacted by the project (personal experience or observed).

Sustainability (from grant application)

Numerous studies indicate that mobile crisis services are effective in diverting individuals in crisis from psychiatric hospitalization and in reducing arrests. These services play a crucial role in connecting suicidal individuals transitioning from the emergency department to appropriate care and are often more successful at linking individuals in crisis to outpatient services. Research has demonstrated that this diversion leads to a lower average cost per period following the crisis episode. Throughout the program's duration, the Fairbanks mobile crisis team has consistently maintained a community stabilization rate of 80% or higher, exceeding the national target of 70% for mobile crisis teams.

In terms of sustainability, this service continues to depend significantly on grant funding and other financial resources, primarily due to the current reimbursement rates for crisis interventions in Alaska. AKBH is one of two pilot sites that the Alaska Division of Behavioral Health (DBH) has awarded a Certified Community Behavioral Health Center (CCBHC) demonstration award to in the state. This is one of the steps that DBH is taking to become a federally approved CCBHC state. The CCBHC has built in funding for MCT services, and this is one pathway to a more sustainable model for supporting the MCT long-term.

The budget reflects the operational costs of maintaining a fully staffed 24/7 mobile crisis team, which includes both clinicians and peer support specialists. Given the nature of the services provided, the program's sustainability is highly contingent upon the availability of grant funding.

Who We Serve (from grant application)

This project will provide necessary crisis services to The Trust's beneficiaries which include those who are mentally ill (i.e. those diagnosed with schizophrenia, delusional disorder, mood disorders, anxiety disorders, somatoform disorders, personality disorders, dissociate disorders, and other psychotic or severe and persistent mental disorders); chronic alcoholics suffering from psychosis; and other persons needing mental health services. As highlighted in the Alaska Statues, the integrated

comprehensive mental health program, for which expenditures are made by The Trust, shall give priority in service delivery to persons who, as a result of a mental disorder, may require or are at risk of hospitalization or are experiencing such a major impairment of self-care, self-direction, or social and economic functioning that they require continuing or intensive services. By providing mobile crisis team services, Trust beneficiaries who are in crisis will receive the right care, in the right setting, when they need it. Beneficiaries will be better off, as the mobile crisis team will lead to a decrease in use and interaction between Trust beneficiaries and emergency departments, jails, and police, and will lead to linkage to appropriate care and treatment through triage/screening, assessment, de-escalation, coordination with community services, and crisis planning and follow-up.

Estimated Numbers of Beneficiaries Served Experiencing (from grant application)

Mental Illness:	250
Developmental Disabilities:	30
Alzheimer's Disease & Related Dementias:	20
Substance Abuse	100
Traumatic Brain Injuries:	20
Secondary Beneficiaries (family members or caregivers providing support to primary beneficiaries):	400
Number of people to be trained	3

Project Budget (from grant application)

Personnel Services Costs	$711,249.00
Personnel Services Costs (Other Sources)	$87,701.00
Personnel Services Narrative	Maintaining the current level of staffing for the Mobile Crisis Team: Clinical Management - 0.15 FTE $23,731; Clinician (24/7) - 4.0 FTE $413,291; Peer Support (24/7) - 4.0 FTE $274,227. Changes to Department of Labor paid leave requirements effective 07/01/2025 have affected the compensation structure for standby rates.

Travel Costs	$5,500.00
Travel Costs (Other Sources)	$0.00
Travel Costs Narrative	Mileage reimbursement for personal vehicles used, and some travel costs for training received outside of Fairbanks

Space or Facilities Costs	$9,000.00
Space or Facilities Costs (Other Sources)	$0.00
Space or Facilities Narrative	Share of utilities and rent costs for space occupied as the Mobile Crisis Team base.

Supplies Costs	$615.00
Supplies Costs (Other Sources)	$615.00
Supplies Narrative	Medical and other PPE supplies needed to furnish the vehicles in readiness for call-outs

Equipment Costs	$1,250.00
Equipment Costs (Other Sources)	$0.00
Equipment Narrative	Equipment to assure communication continuity and safety of personnel when responding to calls

Other Costs	$222,386.00
Other Costs (Other Sources)	$0.00
Other Costs Narrative	Contract - computer software $10,500 Insurance - $11,040 Indirect - $200,846 Contract - share of computer software licenses and subscriptions to maintain access to client related information Insurance - share of commercial and property related annual premiums Indirect - overhead and administrative costs applied at 24% as the approved Federally Indirect Cost Negotiated Rate

Other Funding Sources (from grant application)

Medicaid and other Third Party Insurance billing related to follow up services provided	$87,701.00
Total Leveraged Funds	**$87,701.00**

Additional Documents

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To: Brent Fisher, Chair of the Board of Trustees
Through: Kevin Fimon, Audit and Risk Committee Chair
From: Julee Farley, Chief Financial Officer
Date: November 19, 2025
Re: Audit & Risk Committee Report

Meeting Summary:

The Audit & Risk Committee met on October 16, 2025. The meeting was attended in person by Committee members Kevin Fimon (chair), Corri Feige, and Anita Halterman, and Board Chair Brent Fisher (ex-officio, via telephone). Trustee Agnes Moran also attended.

Review of the allocation of principal and income:

CFO Farley reviewed the AMHTA Flow of Funds diagram with Trustees. Specific attention was focused on the Trust Corpus Principal of $560M at June 30, 2025 managed by APFC which includes:

- $200M resulting from the Weiss Settlement
- Approximately $206M in principal transfers resulting from principal generating activities including Trust land sales
- Inflation proofing transfers of approximately $150M

The Flow of Funds diagram also shows where the income revenues generated by the TLO flows to the GeFONSI Fund 1092 Settlement Income Account to fund annual budgets.

The next scheduled meeting of the Audit & Risk Committee is **January 22, *2026*.**

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To: Brent Fisher, Chair of the Board of Trustees
Through: Mary Wilson, Chief Executive Officer
From: Julee Farley, Chief Financial Officer
Date: November 19, 2025
Re: Finance Committee Report

Meeting Summary

The Finance Committee met on October 16, 2025. The meeting was attended in person by Committee members Anita Halterman (acting chair), Kevin Fimon and Board Chair Brent Fisher (ex-officio, via telephone.) Committee Chair John Morris was excused. Other Trustees in attendance included Corrie Feige and Agnes Moran.

Financial Update

Julee Farley, CFO, presented the FY25 financial dashboard through June 2025. For FY25, Trust Authority operation expenditures were at $4.8M with a projected full-year lapse of $400k. Expenditures on Program Activities were $17M which included $7M of MHTAAR and $10M of Authority Grants, with a projected full-year lapse of $1M. Authority Grants budgeted for FY25 will continue to be paid out for the next three fiscal years. Grants expended in the current year for FY21-FY24 budget years was an additional $6.8M resulting in a combined $23.7M in Program Activities paid in FY25.

Continuing, CFO Farley reported the TLO had expended $4.1M, or 75% of their FY25 budget. Year-to-date income was $4.8M with principal earnings of $5.7M, excluding $1.3M of revenue that GAAP accounting rules require to be reported as FY26 revenue. TLO reported numbers from DNR will continue to include revenue that may be reported in more than one fiscal year; CFO Farley reported that Trust Authority reports will attempt to eliminate the double reporting of revenue. TLO capital project data, including project expenditures, principal and income revenues by project, were also presented. All but one capital project is still in the development phase and are not yet earning revenues. Future earnings associated with capital projects will be reported as it is earned and will be separate from other principal and income generated by the TLO.

FY25 Performance Review

CFO Farley reported APFC investment earnings of $70M, DOR earnings of $10M, and $2.2M of CRE distributions to the Trust through June 2025. CRE investment earnings do not include the

CRE sales proceeds per guidance of Bikky Shrestha, BDO partner, at a previous Audit & Risk Committee. Total invested Trust assets at the end of June, including CRE, was $860M.

After adjusting for the Trustee approved FY26 payout, the Budget Reserves coverage ratio was at 375% due to strong investment earnings and the net proceeds of two sold CRE properties that were transferred to Budget Reserves.

The Committee was provided more detailed performance review by APFC, DOR, and Callan during the meeting (summarized below.) CFO Farley also provided a brief look at the FY26 expenditures and investment performance covering July and August of 2025.

Commercial Real Estate Update with RCLCO

The Finance Committee went into executive session for an update from the CRE investment manager, RCLCO, presented by Allan Popper, Director of Property Operations, and Natalie Condon, Senior Associate.

Statutory Advisor Update - Alaska Permanent Fund Corporation

Deven Mitchell, CEO of the Alaska Permanent Fund Corporation (APFC), presented the annual Statutory Advisor Update to the Finance Committee relating to the Trust's investment funds managed by APFC. APFC investments earned 9.3% in FY25, matching the performance benchmark and exceeding the CPI+5% target of 7.7%. Mr. Mitchell reported their work prioritizes getting fairly compensated for the risk being taken, and the responsibility to maximize risk-adjusted returns. He framed the Trust's investment account as one in which the value of a land grant has turned into a revenue source driven by the performance of APFC's investment portfolio, which is driven by the world economy.

Dept. of Revenue Treasury Update

Steve Sykes, Investment Officer for the Department of Revenue, provided the Treasury update on funds managed which include $74 million of Budget Reserves and $76 million of GeFONSI as of June 30, 2025, with returns of 12.4% and 5.2%, respectively.

The Budget Reserve account managed by DOR Treasury was fully transitioned to the Trustee approved asset allocation which includes 50% cash & bonds and 50% equity on September 1, 2025.

Mr. Sykes also reviewed performance through September where equity index funds continued their strong performance with the Budget Reserve account earning 5.0% in the first quarter.

Trust Performance Review by Callan, LLC

Steve Center with Callan presented investment performance of the combined Trust investment portfolio including the Commercial Real Estate investments and assets managed by APFC and Department of Revenue Treasury. Mr. Center reported the following performance:

Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority - Historical Investment Performance
As of June 30, 2025

	1 Year	3 Years	5 Years	10 Years
AMHTA Total Fund[1]	7.88%	6.32%	8.62%	7.83%
Alaska Permanent Fund Corporation	9.35%	7.46%	9.77%	8.10%
APFC Performance Benchmark	*9.31%*	*8.22%*	*9.49%*	*7.80%*
Department of Revenue	12.37%	12.41%	8.38%	7.45%
DoR Performance Benchmark	*12.16%*	*12.08%*	*8.14%*	*7.23%*
Commercial Real Estate[2]	-17.84%	-12.35%	-4.08%	4.60%
NCREIF Office	*-0.16%*	*-9.94%*	*-4.41%*	*0.86%*
NCREIF Total	*4.23%*	*-2.75%*	*3.70%*	*5.22%*

Note 1, 2: APFC and DOR returns are net of fees, while the CRE returns are gross of fees.

Mr. Center reported that the Trust's CRE returns are very dependent on the valuations on June 30, 2025, and if those valuations are not realized then the performance of the CRE investments will be negatively impacted. Mr. Center also reported that the income yield, or distribution, from the CRE portfolio to the Trust has been lower than the NCREIF Office benchmark income return over the last 1, 3, 5 and 10 years.

Mr. Center then provided an update to the Trust's inflation proofing target through June 30, 2025. Using the current principal balance of $560M, the Corpus is under inflation-proofed by $161M under the Alaska Permanent Fund's two account structure the separates principal from spendable reserves. However, when considering the total value of the investments managed by APFC, the fund is ahead of inflation by $34M.

Mr. Center noted that CFO Farley has requested Callan provide an annual fiscal year update to Trustees of the total Trust investment portfolio performance and inflation proofing calculations at future fall Finance Committee meetings.

The next scheduled meeting of the Finance Committee is ***January 22, 2026.***