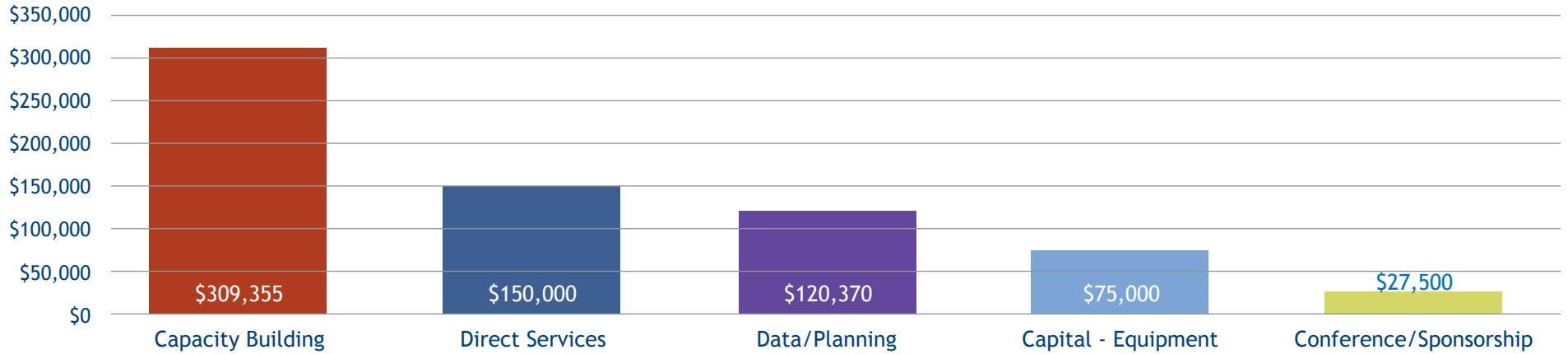
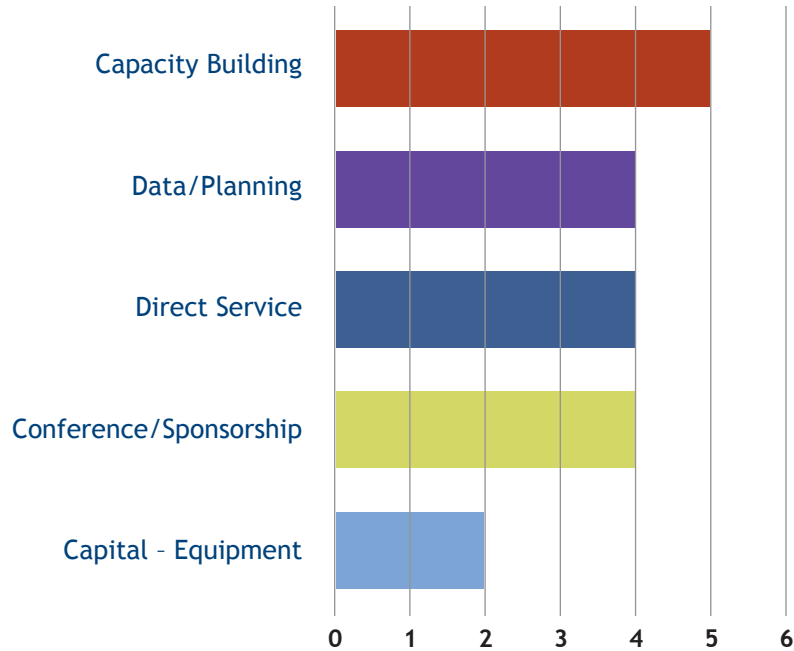


Trust Authority Grant Summary, July - September 2022

Total Grant Amount by Category



Number of Grants by Category



Grant Location



Primary Beneficiary Category Served by Grants

Grantee Name	All Beneficiaries	Developmental Disabilities	Mental Illness	Substance Abuse	Traumatic Brain Injuries
Alaska Childrens Alliance					
Alaska Hospital & Healthcare Association					
Alaska Literacy Program Inc					
Alaska Mental Health Consumer Web					
Alaska Statewide Independent Living Council, Inc.					
All Alaska Pediatric Partnership					
Association for the Education of Young Children, Southeast Alaska					
Beans Cafe Inc					
Fairbanks Youth Advocates					
Family Promise of Juneau					
Hope Community Resources, Inc.					
Kodiak Area Native Association					
Mat-Su Health Foundation					
Peer Power of Alaska					
Southcentral Foundation					
Story Works Alaska					
Sultana New Ventures LLC dba The Foraker Group					
The OAK Residential Treatment Center & Oak House					
University Of Alaska Anchorage					

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	2022 Alaska Conference on Child Maltreatment	Alaska Childrens Alliance	\$2,500
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
Trust funds will support the annual meeting of the Alaska Children’s Alliance. This conference provides training and professional development to cross-disciplinary providers who support beneficiary children and families experiencing maltreatment. Local and national speakers will be highlighted during the event. Trust sponsorship funding will leverage additional funders in support of this event including the Alaska Children’s Trust, Children’s Justice Act Task Force, Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault, and the Mat-Su Health Foundation.		Alaska Children’s Trust, Children’s Justice Act Task Force, Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault, Mat-Su Health Foundation	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	Alaska Hospital & Healthcare (AHHA) Annual Conference	Alaska Hospital & Healthcare Association	\$2,500
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
Trust funds will support the Alaska Hospital & Healthcare Association (AHHA) annual conference in the fall of 2022. This conference brings together leaders from around the state who work in the healthcare industry, and creates an opportunity for these leaders to hear about policy changes and potential innovative treatments for the people they serve, of whom many are Trust beneficiaries.		GCI Healthcare, Hall Render, Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium, Providence Alaska, Central Peninsula Hospital, Medline, Moda, Alaska Behavioral Health, Mat-Su Health Foundation	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	ALP Family Literacy Program	Alaska Literacy Program Inc	\$15,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>Alaska Literacy Program (ALP) provides year-round reading, writing and English as a Second Language instruction to adults with low literacy skills and limited English proficiency. The ALP Family Literacy program provides services for low-income immigrant and refugee families with young children. Many refugee parents come from violent upheaval and horrific experiences. All have experienced trauma and loss in their home country and in refugee camps. Many of these refugees suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), and anxiety disorder.</p> <p>The Family Literacy Program helps parents and children with PTSD to develop resilience factors in seeking support from others, increasing language skills to express feelings, finding coping strategies and being able to respond effectively despite feelings of fear and anxiety. For the children, these early childhood experiences help create school success. For parents, they learn to navigate a new culture and see a positive future for themselves and their families. This program is funded in partnership with United Way, Alaska Children’s Trust and the Providence Foundation. This is an early intervention program that reduces the impact of adverse childhood experiences (ACEs) experienced by refugee children and helps connect adult refugees to needed supports and services in addition to providing English language instruction. This program aligns with the Early Intervention and Prevention focus area and primarily serves the Trust beneficiary group experiencing mental illness.</p>		<p>United Way of Anchorage, Alaska Children’s Trust, Providence Alaska Foundation, Alaska Literacy Program</p>	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	Leadership Transition Assistance	Alaska Mental Health Consumer Web	\$50,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>The Alaska Mental Health Consumer Web (The Web) is a longtime Trust partner who provide recovery-based, consumer-driven drop-in services in a safe and healthy environment in Anchorage’s Fairview community. For many years the Web has served individuals who experience mental health issues and/or addictions who are oftentimes homeless. The Web has over 2,000 active beneficiary members who utilize the center over 20,000 times annually for services such as computer access, support for substance abuse recovery, peer mentoring, support groups, assistance with obtaining employment and housing, community involvement, recreation, and education.</p> <p>The Web’s activities are completely free of charge. It is funded through grants from The Trust, State of Alaska Division of Behavioral Health and Alaska Housing Finance Corporation. Recently the Web’s long serving executive director announced his retirement. Because the Web is completely grant funded, they do not have the level of financial reserves or funding streams to perform an executive search and onboarding process. The Web requested Trust support with the recruitment, hiring, and training of a new executive director. Trust funds will ensure the agency’s stability and ability to continue providing drop-in services to Trust beneficiaries while successfully completing a thorough and comprehensive executive transition process.</p>		N/A	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Focus Area Allocation	Joint Independent Living/Employment First Conference	Alaska Statewide Independent Living Council, Inc.	\$20,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>In support of this conference, Trust funds will leverage other non-profit and state resources, including those from the Statewide Independent Living Council (SILC), the Governor’s Council on Disabilities and Special Education, the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, and the Alaska Workforce Investment Board. Due to partner capacity issues, COVID, planning for a FY22 Trust-funded beneficiary employment conference was halted. The SILC invited Trust partners to infuse employment throughout their event which was expanded from two to three days to accommodate the additional content. The primary audience for the SILC conferene is leadership and staff of Independent Living Centers around the state. Trust staff will assist in providing an Individual Placement and Supports (IPS) employment model presentation and has suggested additional content specific to furthering Trust priorities related to beneficiary employment.</p>		Governor’s Council on Disabilities and Special Education, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Alaska Workforce Investment Board, Statewide Independent Living Council	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	All Alaska Pediatric Symposium Sponsorship	All Alaska Pediatric Partnership	\$2,500
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
Trust funds will support the annual All Alaska Pediatric Symposium hosted by the All Alaska Pediatric Partnership (AAPP). AAPP is a primary partner of the Trust related to child and youth beneficiary systems and services improvements. The annual event brings together cross-disciplinary partners for training and professional development related to children’s mental and physical health. The 2022 event will be conducted as a hybrid conference with access in person in Anchorage as well as online. Topics will include adolescent health and mental health, endocrinology, pediatric pain management, and more. A featured presenter will be Dr. Bob Hilt with Seattle Children’s Hospital who is also the lead psychiatric consultant on the Department of Health Division of Behavioral Health & Trust supported Partner Access Line: Pediatrics Alaska (PAL PAK) project.		N/A	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Other Trust Investment	Parents As Teachers (PAT) Gap Funding	Association for the Education of Young Children, Southeast Alaska	\$95,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
Trust funds will support sustainability planning for the established evidenced based home visiting model “Parents as Teachers” program in Juneau. Funding shifts created a gap for the program in FY23, Trust funds will bridge the gap as agency leadership continues to explore and clarify alternative options for sustainable funds. Funds will support personnel costs and leverage state funds currently awarded from the Department of Health and federal funds passed through by the Alaska Association of School Boards. The Juneau program administered by the Association for the Education of Young Children, Southeast (AEYC-SE) is highly successful in serving beneficiary families through home-based services that enhance parenting skills and other protective factors. The Parents as Teachers model is highlighted in the Comp Plan under Goal 6 (protecting vulnerable Alaskans) as a preferred intervention for families involved in the child welfare system. Promotion of this model has been prioritized by multiple state partners including Dept. of Health’s Division of Senior and Disability Services, Division of Behavioral Health, and the Office of Children’s Services, as well as community led coalitions such as the Early Childhood Network and the Alaska Impact Alliance.		State of Alaska, Department of Health	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	Emergency Food Response Centennial Park Homeless Camp	Beans Cafe Inc	\$25,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
Anchorage's Bean's Café provides nearly 800,000 meals a year to individuals who are homeless, while providing a pathway to self-sufficiency with dignity and respect. Trust beneficiaries are overrepresented in the homeless population with the beneficiary categories of those experiencing a mental illness or addiction being the most prevalent. Following the Municipality's authorization of the Centennial Campground to serve as a temporary location where unsheltered individuals could camp, Bean's Café has responded to the immediate need for food security at the site (funding for food services was not established by the Municipality). The Emergency Food Response Centennial Park Homeless Camp Project provides meals three times a day, seven days a week to people who are staying at this campground. Trust funding will support this project, which improves food security for homeless Trust beneficiaries, and aligns with the Housing & Home and Community Based Services focus area.		N/A	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	Keystone Counseling Center	Fairbanks Youth Advocates	\$25,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
Fairbanks Youth Advocates (FYA) will use Trust funds to help in remodeling an existing space within their building to be used for trauma informed education and on-site counseling for at-risk youth. FYA provides a safe place for homeless youth in Fairbanks and is expanding their offerings to include classroom trauma informed education. They would also like to expand their clinical counseling to include telehealth services, and Trust funds will also support the technical hardware needs for their telemedicine program. FYA has a partnership with the social work program at the University of Alaska Fairbanks, which supports their counseling program.		Fairbanks Youth Advocates, Keystone Counseling Center, Rasmuson Foundation, Fairbanks North Star Borough	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Other Trust Investment	Juneau Rapid Rehousing	Family Promise of Juneau	\$100,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
Trust funds will support the Rapid Rehousing program operated by Family Promise of Juneau to assist single persons and families to remain housed by offering financial assistance coupled with intensive case management to ensure prevention of homelessness or a shortened length of time homeless. Family Promise of Juneau meets people where they are at and identifies barriers to remaining housed. Partnering with other agencies within the community is essential to ensuring success. Partners consist of property owners, property managers, counseling services, parenting education, budgeting education, receiving medical care, and much more. Financial assistance is rarely the solitary need for prevention services, there is usually an imbalance within the functioning of the household that needs adjusting. Family Promise of Juneau works to identify those areas and offers support to assist in successful completion of the program. No two people or families are the same, this fact alone means that tailoring case plans to the needs of the individual family or person is essential in each household's success.		Family Promise of Juneau, Clayton Homes-National Promise Foundation, Community Match	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	Denali Village Planning and Development	Hope Community Resources, Inc.	\$50,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
Trust funds will support a beneficiary-driven planning process to design an intentional community called "Denali Village" for individuals experiencing developmental disabilities in the Anchorage/Eagle River area. Hope Community Resources has offered to act as convener and fiscal agent for a group of adult beneficiaries and their families who wish to implement a version of the "Camphill" model of community that has been shown to dramatically increase social connections and quality of life for individuals experiencing disabilities as well as the integrated community members that live alongside and with them. The Camphill model of community expands on the concepts of the Kenai Intentional Community which received Trust support to conceptualize and realize in recent years. The expansion of the DD Shared Vision in the Denali Village planning will leverage new and currently untapped community resources and explore new models of sustainability that do not exclusively rely upon the medical/deficit focused model of services and supports inherent in Medicaid funding. Trust funds will support engagement of Hope facilities staff in the process, as well as consultation and travel from a Camphill model expert to ensure philosophical model alignment and practical solutions to implementation challenges anticipated to arise as this will be the first replication attempt in Alaska. Trust technical assistance contractual services are also being deployed for this project to complement the expertise of Hope staff and consultants.		N/A	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	Kodiak Area Native Association Behavioral Health EHR Implementation	Kodiak Area Native Association	\$50,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
Kodiak Area Native Association (KANA) will use Trust funds in support of purchasing and implementing an electronic health record (EHR). A secure EHR is critical in delivering behavioral health services in an effective and safe manner. The new EHR, Carelogic, will provide the needed security and safety of beneficiary personal health information, and will communicate effectively and efficiently with the State of Alaska recording system, AKAIMS. This synergy will help reduce administrative burden for KANA's clinical staff, and this will lead to improved outcomes for their clients. Trust beneficiaries being served by the clinical staff at KANA will receive improved care through the implementation of an effective and secure platform like Carelogic.		Health Resources & Services Administration (HRSA) American Rescue Plan (H8F) -	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Other Trust Investment	2022 Mat-Su Community Health Needs Assessment	Mat-Su Health Foundation	\$10,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
The Mat-Su Health Foundation (MSHF) and the Mat-Su Regional Medical Center conducts a community health needs assessment approximately every three years as part of their IRS tax status requirements. The community health needs assessment engages with community members and partners to identify the health needs of individuals living within their service region. The Trust has partnered previously with the Mat-Su Health Foundation to help support their community health needs assessment through grant funding, and through participation on the advisory committee. We know from previous assessment that the community has ranked Trust beneficiary-related needs very highly, which has resulted in MSHF's implementation of programming to address these needs. Continued partnership with MSHF on the assessment assures that Trust beneficiary needs will continue to be addressed in the Mat-Su region. Additionally, information in the assessment will help inform the Trust through forecasting beneficiary needs, and aid in programming, policy, and funding recommendation development. Trust funds will be used to help engage contractors to conduct outreach to identify the community health needs.		Mat-Su Health Foundation, State of Alaska	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Focus Area Allocation	Capacity Building	Peer Power of Alaska	\$15,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
Trust resources will leverage Peer Power of Alaska funds in support of hiring a part time coordinator to facilitate ongoing capacity building and organizational growth plan implementation. Peer Power is a statewide organization focused on empowering people with intellectual/developmental disabilities (IDD). Peer Power was created and is led by beneficiaries who experience IDD, and works to advocate for the civil rights of people with IDD who will further a movement of self-advocates building communities that respect their choices. The organization provides training and self-empowerment tools for this beneficiary population. A primary goal of Peer Power’s organizational growth plan is to make the organization self-sustaining.		N/A	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Focus Area Allocation	Traumatic and Acquired Brain Injury (TABI) Early Identification and Intervention Services Planning, Design and Capacity Building	Southcentral Foundation	\$100,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>Alaska Native people disproportionately experience traumatic brain injuries and have hospitalization rates three times that of the rest of the population of Alaska. Through the Traumatic and Acquired Brain Injury (TABI) Early Identification and Intervention Services Planning, Design and Capacity Building Project, Southcentral Foundation will complete a gap analysis on early identification and intervention services for TABI, explore best practices to serve individuals with TABI, and design a pilot project for implementation. The project would focus initially on pediatric TABI services followed by adult TABI and rural community specific TABI. This project has a long term goal of ensuring people are routinely screened for TABI and, when indicated, assessed, diagnosed and referred to services as quickly as possible.</p> <p>Project proponents will work with the Southcentral Foundation (SCF) internal data services department, the Epidemiology department, and Alaska Native Medical Center (ANMC) Trauma Program Registrar for data to assist in case identification and screening. The primary geographic area will be the Municipality of Anchorage and the Matanuska-Susitna Borough, as the highest rate of Alaska Native TABIs are amongst the residents in the Anchorage area. This initiative will be to also look at rural communities within Southcentral Foundation's service area, which includes over 55 rural communities. Additionally, the Clinical Director of the Therapies program is the ANMC representative on the TABI Council who will serve as a liaison with other community services to improve collaboration around care of the customers. TABIs are known to be dramatically underdiagnosed in justice involved and houseless populations and without treatment can create additional barriers for beneficiaries to obtain basic needs, employment, and benefits. There are currently few services available to beneficiaries with a traumatic brain injury. A project of this nature has the potential for replication across providers to create a system change in access to health care services for people with brain injury.</p>		Southcentral Foundation	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	Stories Work: Telling, Listening, & Building Healthy Connections @ McLaughlin Youth Center	Story Works Alaska	\$10,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
Trust funding will support therapeutic story telling workshops for beneficiary youth experiencing mental health and substance use issues being held in Division of Juvenile Justice facilities in Anchorage. Past Trust funding for this project has successfully supported this unique experience for beneficiary youth with positive evaluation from past participants. The intent of the project is to engage youth in framing their individual stories to highlight resiliency and the positive assets of the youth.		Corporate and Individual Donors	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	Step Away Project	Sultana New Ventures LLC dba The Foraker Group	\$13,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
The Step Away digital application (app) can be used by Trust beneficiaries who are in recovery from alcohol misuse. The app works with the client and their natural supports and helps them target healthy behaviors and responses to times of high risk of alcohol misuse. This Step Away project is based on working with the outpatient programs at Alaska Behavioral Health (AKBH) in Fairbanks and Anchorage and providing them the Step Away subscriptions for a year long pilot project. This project will evaluate the outcomes of using this application in support of each beneficiary's treatment plan within the outpatient program. The Step Away application has proven to be successful in several clinical trials, and this project will evaluate the effectiveness of using this tool in Alaska. This pilot process will pave the way for future use with other outpatient programs around the state, and it is recommended by the Trust program staff to fully fund this project.		Mat-Su Health Foundation	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	Oak House Building Capacity project	The OAK Residential Treatment Center & Oak House	\$49,355
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>The OAK Residential Treatment Center and Oak Housing is a Residential Treatment and Transitional Housing facility in Anchorage that serves both male and female Trust beneficiaries with an emphasis on those who are returning to Anchorage from institutionalization. Since 2018, the OAK has been working to give their residents the tools they need for a successful reentry into society. The OAK provides services for these beneficiaries, some of whom, are the hardest to serve with the most complex cases. OAK is working to expand their program to include more housing units and services which will allow them to serve more Trust beneficiaries, Trust funding will support an additional staff person to enhance operational capacity and sustainability. The OAK is a member of the Anchorage reentry coalition and partners with the Alaska Department of Corrections reentry unit, APIC, and IDP+ programs as well as nonprofit organizations such as Partners Reentry Center. This funding will support the OAK's expansion, support its sustainability, and allow for additional partnerships with organizations providing services to Trust beneficiaries. Housing is one of the main barriers Trust beneficiaries face on their journey of successful reentry. Reentry housing is very limited and in high demand throughout the state and especially in Anchorage. In Anchorage many returning beneficiaries have been trespassed, banned or are ineligible for housing programs to include local shelters and do not have a safe and stable place to live. This instability leaves them vulnerable and increases the likelihood of recidivating.</p>		N/A	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	"My Best Life:" A Youth-designed Tool for Improving Mental and Sexual Health	University Of Alaska Anchorage	\$47,370
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>The My Best Alaskan Life (MBAL) is an online decision-making assessment tool used to help adolescents in schools and clinical settings learn and become more aware of their own mental and sexual health, which will enable them to set goals and develop stronger partnerships with trusted adults. The University of Alaska Anchorage has spent the last three years developing this tool with partners around the state, and the tool will be used to standardize intervention-based approaches that are client informed and led. Adolescents across Alaska are experiencing high levels of mental illness, drug misuse, and suicidal behavior. MBAL will support goals 2 (healthcare) and 6 (protecting vulnerable Alaskans) of the Comp Plan, and has been informed by Tribal and non-Tribal youth. Obtaining evidenced-based tools that meet the cultural needs of Alaska Native youth has been a challenge, and the development of the MBAL will go a long ways towards changing the mental health landscape by providing an online intervention tool. In the future, MBAL will be available open source for all youth in Alaska through schools, community organizations and clinics.</p>		National Institutes Health (NIH) National Institute of General Medical Sciences (NIGMS), INBRE (IDeA Network of Biomedical Research Excellence)	