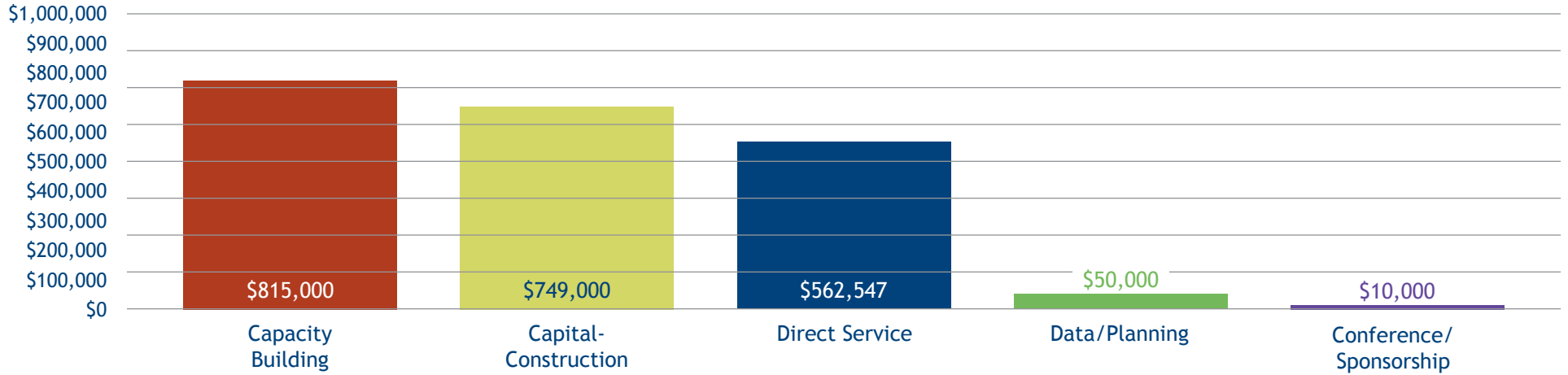
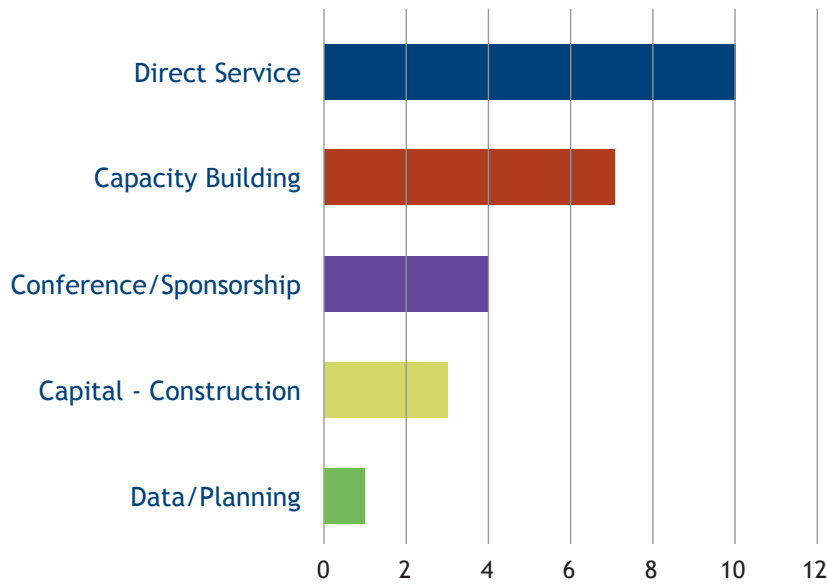


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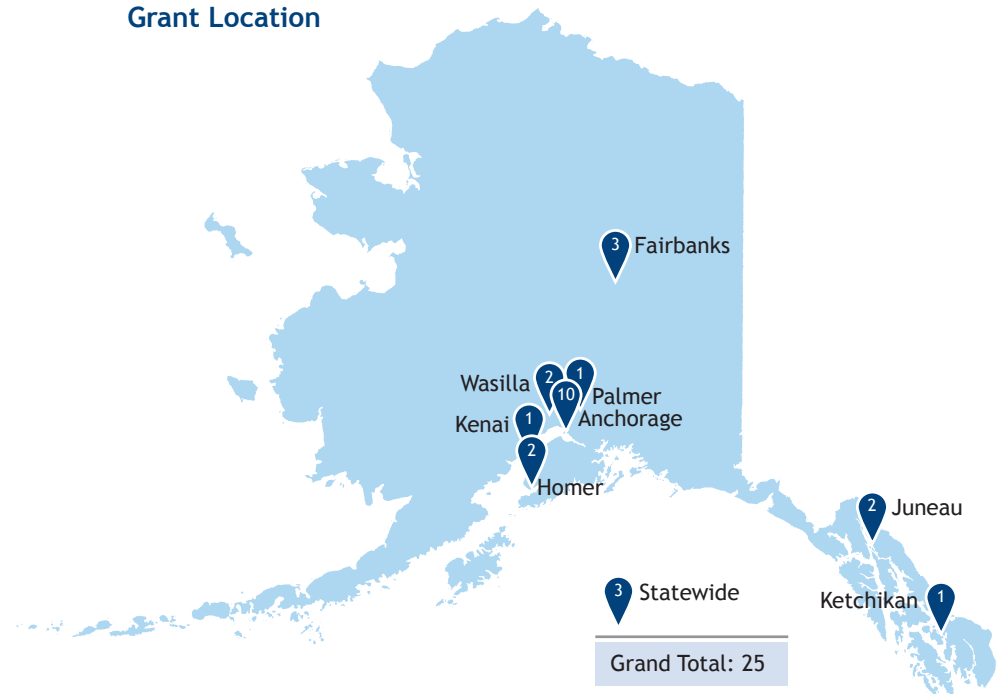
Total Grant Amount by Category



Number of Grants by Category



Grant Location



Total Grant Amount: \$2,186,547

Primary Beneficiary Category Served by Grants

Grantee Name	All Beneficiaries	Alzheimer's Disease and related Dementia	Developmental Disabilities	Mental Illness	Substance Abuse	Traumatic Brain Injury
Alaska Behavioral Health Association						
Alaska Children's Alliance						
Alaska Eating Disorders Alliance						
Alaska Literacy Program, Inc.						
Alaska State Association for Guardianship and Advocacy						
All Alaska Pediatric Partnership						
All Alaska Pediatric Partnership						
Anchorage Coalition To End Homelessness						
Anchorage Neighborhood Health Center						
Concussion Legacy Foundation, Inc.						
Gastineau Human Services						
Hospice of Anchorage						
Hospice Of Homer						
Independent Living Center (Homer)						
Interior Alaska Center For Non-Violent Living						
Nikiski Senior Citizens, Inc.						
North Star Community Foundation						
North Star Community Foundation						
Peer Power of Alaska						
Residential Youth Care, Inc.						
Set Free Alaska						
Southcentral Foundation						
Sultana New Ventures LLC dba The Foraker Group						
Valley Charities, Inc.						

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	Alaska Behavioral Health Association Capacity Building Project (FY25)	Alaska Behavioral Health Association	\$50,000.00
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>The Alaska Behavioral Health Association (ABHA) is expanding its operational staffing to include a Chief Learning Officer (CLO) who will oversee working with agencies to recruit and retain behavioral health staff, so they are asking for this funding to support the expansion of this position. There is funding support through ABHA to fund 66% of this position, with Trust funds covering the remainder. This position going forward will be sustained through a combination of grants from the State of Alaska, philanthropic funders, increased association due structure, and workforce funding opportunities on the national level. The CLO will support agencies with recruitment and retention by helping them develop a plan for seeking staff through the university system in-state and out-of-state. Strategies will include internal policies and procedures with ABHA agencies that can improve the culture of the organization thereby making them a desired place to work. The CLO will also network with national trade associations in developing partnerships for internships, loan repayment programs, clinical supervisory pathways, advancement in roles, etc. Agencies currently lack the infrastructure to do this on their own and will benefit greatly from having the ABHA CLO provide technical assistance in strengthening their workforce and enhancing their ability to treat Trust beneficiaries.</p>		Alaska Behavioral Health Association	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	2024 Alaska Conference on Child Maltreatment (FY25)	Alaska Children's Alliance	\$2,500.00
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>Trust funds will support the 2024 Alaska Conference on Child Maltreatment, hosted by the Alaska Children's Alliance. This conference provides essential training to a broad range of professionals who work within the area of child abuse. The Alaska Longitudinal Child Abuse and Neglect (ALCANLink) study has identified that 1 in 3 Alaska children are reported to child welfare before their 7th birthday. Because of the high rates of child abuse in Alaska (consistently among the highest nationally), it is important for Alaska's professionals to have the training that they need to provide the best services possible to child abuse victims and their families. This is particularly relevant to the Trust and our beneficiaries due to the significant overlaps between child abuse and mental illness, developmental disabilities, and substance misuse.</p>		Children's Justice Act Task Force, Alaska Children's Trust, Mat-Su Health Foundation, Cortexflo, Kodiak Area Native Association, Providence Alaska Medical Center, conference registration fees	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	Immersive Eating Disorder Essentials (FY25)	Alaska Eating Disorders Alliance	\$2,500.00
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
Trust funds will support Alaska Eating Disorders Alliance’s (AKEDA) three-day conference in Anchorage, to train thirty-five medical and behavioral health providers, dietitians, and pre-licensed students. The conference will host Dr. Tara Deliberto, Ph.D., an expert in eating disorders, covering topics including eating disorder basics, treatment modalities, and case studies to equip providers to support adults and adolescent beneficiaries with Anorexia (AN) and Severe/Enduring Anorexia Nervosa (SE-AN). There will be a free hybrid training session for parents and caregivers, offering skills to support loved ones with eating disorders. The training will also provide didactic fundamentals of treatment, allowing providers to increase their competency and skills and begin implementing treatment immediately with patients.		GCI Gives	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	ALP Family Literacy (FY25)	Alaska Literacy Program, Inc.	\$15,000.00
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
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. These services include four core components that all participating families enroll in: 1) adult education, 2) parenting support time, 3) parent and child together time and 4) early childhood education. Refugee parents come from violent upheaval and horrific experiences. All have experienced trauma and loss in their home country and in the refugee camp, resulting in a high prevalence of post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). Trust funds will support personnel and facilities costs for this program which 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.		United Way of Anchorage, Alaska Children’s Trust, Providence of Alaska Foundation, general fundraising, in-kind donations	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	ASAGA Annual Conference Fueling Our Foundation (FY25)	Alaska State Association for Guardianship and Advocacy	\$2,500
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>The Alaska State Association for Guardianship and Advocacy (ASAGA) will use Trust funds to support its annual conference (fall 2024), specifically the cost of its keynote speaker fees and venue rental. ASAGA volunteers manage and facilitate the conference, which helps keep event costs down. The Alaska Court System and Office of Public Advocacy also lend their support in putting on the conference. This conference will equip beneficiaries, families, and community providers with information and advocacy rights about guardianship and conservatorship. The venue will provide a statewide forum for ASAGA stakeholders to build community and support for improving the lives of beneficiaries.</p>		Office of Public Advocacy, ASAGA	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Focus Area Allocation/Other Priority Area	Early Childhood Governance Outreach Coordination (FY25)	All Alaska Pediatric Partnership	\$50,000.00
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>All Alaska Pediatric Partnership (A2P2) will use Trust funding for the Early Childhood Governance Outreach Coordination project to improve coordination and governance of Alaska’s programs and services targeted for prenatal, infant, and early childhood populations. This Trust grant will support personnel, travel, supplies, and contractual costs associated with the project. Alaska’s infant and early childhood system supports young Trust beneficiaries and their families and crosses multiple state divisions. This multi-agency approach results in separate systems, funding streams, and decision-making authority which may impact Alaska’s ability to identify and support families with children experiencing disabilities. For the past 2 years, A2P2 has been leading a multi-agency Early Childhood Governance Task Force to develop a plan that aims to improve coordination and governance of Alaska’s programs and services targeted for the prenatal, infant, and early childhood populations. In the current phase of this work, A2P2 and the task force are focused on sharing the researched information they have compiled on governance structures that have been successful in other states, coalition building, and supporting system-level conversations on the best path to a more effective, accountable, and coordinated system of early childhood programs. The task force will also focus on a long-term messaging strategy, designed to build more broad-based support for early childhood governance and policy improvements within Alaska’s system of intervention for prenatal, infant, and early childhood populations.</p>		New Venture Fund	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	Sponsorship of the 2024 All Alaska Pediatric Symposium (FY25)	All Alaska Pediatric Partnership	\$2,500.00
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
The All Alaska Pediatric Partnership (A2P2) hosts the Alaska Pediatric Symposium in Anchorage in November 2024. This in-person event will offer education and training related to evidence-based best practices and innovations in pediatric healthcare to healthcare professionals from around the state. Trust funds will help support this event at which it is anticipated that 135 professionals will receive training and knowledge at this event.		The Children’s Hospital at Providence, Seattle Children’s Hospital, Alaska Native Medical Center, Fairbanks Memorial Hospital/Foundation Health Partners, Intermountain Primary Children’s Hospital, Alaska Pediatric Surgery	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	The Next Step (FY25)	Anchorage Coalition To End Homelessness	\$100,000.00
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
The Anchorage Coalition to End Homelessness (ACEH) coordinates agencies operating homelessness services in the Anchorage area for advocacy, planning, and education. ACEH recently issued a community plan for 2023-2028 “Anchored Home” that details implementing a homelessness response system for Anchorage. ACEH is also implementing The Next Step project. The first phase of this project successfully housed 150 people in Anchorage. The project used strategies of housing collaboration, braided funding, landlord incentives, in-home support, and one year of housing assistance to stably house Anchorage residents experiencing homelessness. It uses the principles of the evidence-based Rapid Re-housing intervention. The first phase of the project showed housing stability at 96% after 6 months. The average cost of the program is \$85 a day, with an average of \$31,000 cost per person to include one year of housing assistance and tailored support to include case management (shelter care averages \$100 a day.) Trust funding will support Phase 2 of the Next Step project. Currently, ACEH has funding to house 45 more people, and Trust funding will be braided with other sources to reach the full goal of housing another 150 people. The strategy for Summer 2024 is to house people directly from camps, following the City of Houston model.		Municipality of Anchorage - ARPA, Municipality of Anchorage - ATAX, Wells Fargo Foundation, Private Philanthropy	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	Behavioral Health Assessments (FY25)	Anchorage Neighborhood Health Center	\$48,022.00
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>The Behavioral Health Assessments project proposes to expand Anchorage Neighborhood Health Center’s psychological assessment and testing availability to underserved and disadvantaged Alaskans. Psychological assessment represents an opportunity for a comprehensive appraisal of an individual’s abilities and functioning, including diagnostic evaluation strengths and weaknesses, treatment recommendations, and evaluation for referral to additional services. Trust funds will be used to procure behavioral health testing materials, facilitating psychological testing services to 50 ANHC patients who are Trust beneficiaries. The one-time grant request would give ANHC the needed resources, training, psychological testing processes, and procedures to maintain a self-sustaining testing service line that will benefit patients for years. Trust funds will support personnel, supplies, equipment and contractual data service costs associated with the project. Results from psychological assessment will improve communication between patients and their care teams, improve patient self-management and engagement, enhance quality of care, decrease waitlist and financial burden, and make more informed referrals to appropriate resources.</p>		N/A	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	CLF Patient Services Project Alaska Continuation (FY25)	Concussion Legacy Foundation, Inc.	\$75,000.00
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>The Concussion Legacy Foundation (CLF) Patient Services Project Alaska Continuation will build upon CLF’s original (2021) and expanded (2023) project focus areas and successes. Trust funds will support outreach and patient navigation for the project, which will deliver new and refined continuing education courses for healthcare providers, directly support patients and families with personalized resource facilitation, build community connectivity through peer support networks, and create educational resources to empower individuals impacted by brain trauma. CLF’s planned deliverables across these primary focus areas will capitalize on marked increases in website traffic, CLF HelpLine requests, continuing education course attendance, and community stakeholder support. The continuum of care for people with a traumatic brain injury is minimal, and significant awareness and education efforts are needed to train medical, professional, and paraprofessional staff on brain injury diagnosis, treatment, and recovery. Expanding CLF services and customizing them for Alaska will augment efforts underway and help to bolster the capacity of existing training and expertise in this area and provide enhanced support for beneficiaries with traumatic brain injury.</p>		MJ Murdock Charitable Trust	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	Gastineau Recovery Permanent Supportive Housing (FY25)	Gastineau Human Services	\$99,000.00
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>Gastineau Human Services (GHS) will use Trust grant funds for pre-development activities such as market study, architectural design, engineering, project management, development, and cost estimation services for the construction of a 51-unit recovery-supported housing project. A complete pre-development package is critical to obtaining the remaining funding needed for this capital project. The goal of this grant funding is to complete the pre-planning for this project, which, once constructed, will provide supportive housing for Trust beneficiaries in recovery in Juneau, with housing applications to be accepted from the Southeast region. This project will serve Trust beneficiaries who are committed to recovery; targeted subpopulations include people who are in recovery and are also unhoused, in temporary or unstable housing, or are re-entering the community post-institutionalization. This housing project differs from a typical permanent supportive housing project because it requires tenants to commit to recovery. It will also provide affordable, supportive services and require beneficiaries to maintain their lease agreement. This project is estimated to serve a maximum of 51 beneficiaries with substance use disorders and in recovery. The beneficiaries to be served via the program live in Juneau and the Southeast region; many currently receive services in remote settings and off-the-road systems, which can limit access to treatment and other resources. The anticipated secondary beneficiaries supported through this project include community members and family members.</p>		<p>City and Borough of Juneau, Tlingit Haida Regional Housing Authority, Juneau Community Foundation, Federal Home Loan Bank of Des Moines, Greater Opportunities for Affordable Living AHFC Grant, Congressional Discretionary Funds</p>	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	2024 Dementia Care Connection Project (FY25)	Hospice of Anchorage	\$15,000.00
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>Hospice of Anchorage serves as a community resource for patients with Alzheimer’s disease or related dementia (ADRD) navigating their end-of-life journey. Trust funds will support their Resource Center, which offers free tools and resources that will be distributed to patients, caregivers, and anyone in the community with ADRD. These tools include robotic pets, music players, fidget blankets, and dementia care tool kits. Environmental interventions are the most successful types of interventions for advanced ADRD to reduce feelings of isolation and improve interpersonal connection. Hospice of Anchorage coordinates with Alzheimer’s Resource of Alaska to maximize the available resources in Anchorage. The Dementia Care Connection project is recommended for funding. Trust beneficiaries who have ADRD have significant gaps in the continuum of care and difficulty finding services. Those also receiving end-of-life care will find comfort in the items provided to them, while their caregivers benefit from information and resources.</p>		<p>State of Alaska, Senior-In-Home Grant</p>	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	Healthy Aging Project (FY25)	Hospice Of Homer	\$48,080.00
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>The Hospice of Homer (HOH) Healthy Aging Project will engage Clients facing Alzheimer’s disease and related dementias (ADRD) and caregivers in promising practices and empower the aging community (ages 50+) to embrace a pro-aging healthy lifestyle through two initiatives: Lifelong Learning and Volunteer Engagement. HOH will focus on engaging volunteers in programs that will benefit Trust beneficiaries with ADRD, caregivers, and the general public through outreach and education. Trust grant funds will support personnel and associated training and meeting costs. This project aims to improve the aging experience for people who live in the South Kenai Peninsula to prevent Trust beneficiary status and to target services toward Trust beneficiaries who have ADRD. Isolation and loneliness are two predictors of developing a mental health condition or addiction, and this project would serve in a preventive capacity for this population. Emerging research shows that adopting healthy lifestyle habits can delay or prevent the development of some types of dementia. Those at risk of becoming Trust beneficiaries later in life will benefit from the Healthy Aging Project by preventing or delaying the development of ADRD, anxiety, depression, or addiction through adding healthy lifestyle habits and improved social connections.</p>		Alaska Humanities Forum - Dialogues Grant	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	Alaska Participant Directed Medicaid Waiver Services Project (FY25)	Independent Living Center (Homer)	\$50,000.00
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>The Alaska Participant Directed Medicaid Waiver Services Project will use Trust funding for a contract with Applied Self Direction and Alaska subject matter experts to research and develop recommendations and options for implementing participant-directed waiver services in Alaska with both employer and budget authority. The recommendations and options developed through this effort will be presented to the Department of Health (DOH) Senior and Disability Services (SDS), including detailed steps with CMS language (if required), timelines, and decision points for implementation. The Independent Living Center (ILC) will be the fiscal agent and lead for the project; on behalf of the other Alaska Centers for Independent Living (CILs), Medicaid Waiver beneficiaries and their families. The ILC was selected because of its extensive experience implementing the Veteran's Directed Care (VDC) program. The ILC will contract with Applied Self-Direction, a national resource that advises states on how to develop Participant Directed Medicaid Waiver services. Alaska is the only state that does not have a participant-directed service delivery model for Medicaid Waiver recipients. For many years, advocates and DOH administration have discussed the need for a participant-directed model with no forward movement. The current administration cites lack of internal capacity and other priorities taking precedence. Alaska has a participant-directed model within the state through the federally funded veteran's directed care model, which includes both employer and budget authority. VDC was initially implemented in Alaska by ILC in 2015 and is now available in Kodiak, Chugach and Copper River Census communities, Mat-Su, Southeast and Fairbanks. Implementing participant-directed services is a policy priority for many advocacy groups involved with home and community-based services including the Alaska Association on Developmental Disabilities, the Alaska Association of Retired Persons, the Gov's Council, AgeNET, Peer Power, and others. SDS is willing to participate in this project. This project will not directly serve Trust beneficiaries; however, it will provide the foundation to impact the Medicaid waiver services, which serve roughly 2,500 people experiencing an intellectual and developmental disability utilizing SDS services alongside other Trust beneficiaries with another qualifying condition to receive waiver services.</p>		<p>IL Network, AGENET, Governor's Council on Disabilities and Special Education, Mat-Su Health Foundation, Alaska Association for Personal Care Supports, Peer Power, Alaska Association for Developmental Disabilities, Independent Living Centers-secured</p>	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	Fairbanks Housing Case Manager (FY25)	Interior Alaska Center For Non-Violent Living	\$50,000.00
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>The Interior Alaska Center for Non-Violent Living (IAC) seeks to develop a multiagency shared Rapid Re-Re-housing (RRH) and low-barrier housing program for beneficiaries experiencing homelessness by establishing the Fairbanks Housing Case Manager project. This program works with Trust beneficiaries who are homeless and are identified as having the capacity to maintain their own housing after six months of assistance. The project operates within the private housing market and uses landlord engagement, case management, and tapering financial support to transition program participants quickly from homelessness to becoming independent tenants and thriving members of the community. Trust funds will support a full-time case manager position for the project. This project is modeled after the National Alliance for Ending Homelessness (NAEH) and Supportive Services for Veteran Families (SSVF) benchmarks and standards for rapid re-housing programs. The NAEH/SSVF standards and benchmarks are evidence-based, national best practices with proven results of increasing participants' independence and quality of life. Nationally, 80% of rapid re-housing participants exit the program stably housed in private market rentals and 85% of the stably housed participants are able to maintain long-term independence. This makes rapid re-housing the most successful and resource-efficient housing solution for people experiencing homelessness. Trust beneficiaries are overrepresented in homeless populations with 49% of the homeless population in Fairbanks self-identifying as Trust beneficiaries.</p>		Interior Alaska Center for Non-Violent Living, City of Fairbanks, HUD Grant	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	Kenai Peninsula Family Caregiver Support Program (FY25)	Nikiski Senior Citizens, Inc.	\$50,000.00
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>Nikiski Senior Citizens, Inc.'s Kenai Peninsula Family Caregiver Support Program (KPFCS) provides needed services to unpaid caregivers of family and loved ones across the entire Kenai Peninsula. Trust funds will support contracted respite services, facilitated support groups and training, durable medical equipment, assistive technology, consumable supplies, and information and assistance services. 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. The project's purpose is to prevent caregiver burnout and provide much-needed services to the beneficiary population experiencing Alzheimer's disease or related dementia who live on the Kenai Peninsula. Other senior beneficiaries cared for at home by an unpaid caregiver would also be eligible for services.</p>		National Family Caregiver Support Program (NFCSP) via State of Alaska, Nikiski Senior Center match	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Focus Area Allocation/Other Priority Area	NSCF/Fairbanks Reentry Coalition Housing Assistance (FY25)	North Star Community Foundation	\$71,500.00
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>North Star Community Foundation is the fiscal agent for the Trust-funded Fairbanks Reentry Coalition Coordinator and will use Trust funds to provide housing support for returning beneficiaries who are confronted by barriers to housing due to their criminal history, mental illness, or other complicating factors. Through this Reentry Transition Supports funding, Valley Charities has assisted over 25 Trust beneficiaries with their housing needs. This additional funding will continue to assist the Trust beneficiaries currently participating in the program and up to 15 additional Trust beneficiaries. Through this Reentry Transition Supports funding, North Star Community Foundation has assisted over 19 Trust beneficiaries with their housing needs in the last three months. The additional funding would assist a minimum of 45 Trust beneficiaries over FY24. Most trust beneficiaries served in this project have a substance use issue, but a few also have a mental illness or a developmental disability.</p>		N/A	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	Fairbanks Hopelink Warming Center (FY25)	North Star Community Foundation	\$50,000.00
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>The Fairbanks Hopelink Warming Center (“the Warming Center”) provides a warm place for unsheltered single adults in the Fairbanks community to stay overnight during the coldest month of the year. A low-barrier overnight warming shelter is needed in Fairbanks due to a growing number of homeless Trust beneficiaries unable to meet the conditions to enter or stay at the year-round shelter. This past winter, the Warming Center opened for three months using private donations and an in-kind facility agreement. Fairbanks Hopelink Warming Center has more formal arrangements in place for FY25 having secured a fiscal agent, the North Star Community Foundation. The organization is close to completing a lease agreement for a larger space and has established relationships with community resources in case a Trust beneficiary in a shelter is experiencing a mental health crisis or needs other emergency services. While an overnight warming shelter is not intended to facilitate connections to services, staff will provide referrals as requested. Without a low-barrier shelter option in the winter, homeless Trust beneficiaries with active substance use or untreated mental health conditions are at risk of frostbite, amputation, or death from hypothermia. Any person needing shelter for the night during the cold season in Fairbanks is eligible to stay at the shelter. People experiencing homelessness are often Trust beneficiaries, with the largest beneficiary groups consisting of people with a mental health condition or addiction. Trust funds will support personnel costs associated with operating the center.</p>		Anonymous Donor, Fund raising drive	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Focus Area Allocation/Other Priority Area	Operationalizing Our Vision Part 2 (FY25)	Peer Power of Alaska	\$50,000.00
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
Peer Power of Alaska will use Trust funding for Operationalizing Our Vision Part 2, a project to build upon the implementation of their strategic plan to advance this non-profit organization from an all-volunteer staff model to paid staff, increase its organizational capacity, and develop and promote its sustainability through diversifying revenue streams through earned contract income. Peer Power is a statewide organization that is focused on empowering people with disabilities through an organized peer support network, training for individuals with disabilities, outreach and awareness for organizations serving this population, and promoting the employment of individuals with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities (I/DD). Peer Power emphasizes empowerment and the inclusion of individuals with I/DD in employment settings, in leadership positions, and as providers of training and services. Not only does the organization support and empower Trust beneficiaries with I/DD, but the organization is beneficiary-driven. Peer Power's current staff and board are primarily comprised of individuals with I/DD or related family members. As such, Trust beneficiaries with developmental disabilities and their family members are served at multiple levels within this project. Additionally, the training and education completed via Peer Power for organizations provides the public with information related to working aside, supporting, and employing individuals with I/DD.		Mat-Su Health Foundation, Governor's Council on Disabilities and Special Education	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Focus Area Allocation/Other Priority Area	SeaLevel Community Youth Center (FY25)	Residential Youth Care, Inc.	\$400,000.00
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
Residential Youth Care (RYC) will use Trust funding for capital renovations in the SeaLevel building, which RYC purchased in February 2024, and is anticipated to open in the summer of 2026. The building will serve as a centralized hub to foster interconnectedness with RYC and various Ketchikan community providers while serving Trust beneficiaries. The SeaLevel Community Youth Center aims to support youth and young adults in crisis through an innovative approach to community-based care. SeaLevel will operate several services within the center, the anticipated service array includes connection to comprehensive mental health and case management, crisis intervention, substance use support groups and peer-led prevention workshops, access to health education, life skills, and employment support. RYC has developed strong community partnerships with a steering committee to ensure the full continuum of care by partnering with the Ketchikan Wellness Coalition, Ketchikan Borough Assembly, Ketchikan School Board, Women in Safe Homes, and Ketchikan Tlingit and Haida Council, to name a few. With the demonstrated impact on Trust beneficiaries currently served by RYC, the potential to reach more beneficiaries with a community-based youth center is substantial.		Peace Health, Ketchikan Gateway Borough, City of Ketchikan, Rasmuson Foundation, Alaska Community Development Block Grant, Residential Youth Care, Senator Murkowski CDS, Ketchikan Gateway Borough	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Focus Area Allocation/Other Priority Area	Therapeutic Campus Expansion Capital Project (FY25)	Set Free Alaska	\$250,000.00
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>Set Free Alaska (SFA) in the Mat-Su will use Trust funds to assist in its therapeutic campus expansion capital project. Once completed in the Fall of 2024, the new community-use facility will increase capacity for three existing SFA programs. This expansion will double the capacity of their Children’s and Families Program by adding 70 new clients, and increase by 75% the Adult Outpatient Program serving individuals impacted by addiction and mental health by adding 75 new clients and 14 new beds to their crisis residential and/or recovery housing facility. The construction of the building for the Children and Families and Adult Outpatient programs will take place at SFA’s primary location site on E. Bogard Rd in Wasilla. Once the construction is complete for this site, SFA’s accounting and billing teams will move over from their Snodgrass Dr. location in Palmer to the new building on E. Bogard Rd. This will then free up space at the Snodgrass Dr. site that will be used to expand their crisis residential and/or recovery housing facility. Currently, SFA serves about 600 beneficiaries per year. With this project, they will be able to provide direct services to approximately 337 additional beneficiaries per year. Beneficiaries served primarily have substance use disorder and co-occurring mental health disorder issues, with a smaller number served with traumatic brain injuries and developmental disabilities. This project can reduce the waitlist for needed behavioral health services in the Mat-Su, bolster the community’s continuum of care, which is necessary for the crisis continuum to work effectively, and improve access to critically needed addiction treatment and recovery housing in South Central Alaska.</p>		<p>Federal HUD Grant, MJ Murdock Charitable Trust, Mat-Su Health Foundation, Set Free Alaska</p>	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Focus Area Allocation/Other Priority Area	Traumatic and Acquired Brain Injury (TABI) Phasic Implementation Plan for Identification, Intervention, and Enhanced Community Infrastructure (FY25)	Southcentral Foundation	\$500,000.00
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>In 2022 the Trust partnered with SCF to complete the planning necessary for this effort, which began with the Traumatic and Acquired Brain Injury (TABI) Early Identification and Intervention Services Planning, Design, and Capacity Building project that identified the best practices selected to move forward with implementing TABI services for SCF’s customer-owners. Funding continued with the first year of direct services work to implement the TABI Phasic Implementation Plan for Identification, Intervention, and Continued Assessment of Capacity and Community Infrastructure Building (the project), which will create and implement processes for early identification and intervention services for TABI that require system-level changes. There are three identified phases: 1) Adults empaneled to SCF clinics residing in the Municipality of Anchorage and the Matanuska-Susitna Borough; 2) Adults empaneled to SCF’s rural Community Health Centers; 3) Children empaneled to Alaska’s Tribal Healthcare System. The intent of this effort is to ensure that individuals with TABIs are identified and provided supportive services at the earliest point in time possible to maximize their quality of life; the long-term goal is to ensure people served by SCF are routinely screened for TABI and, when indicated, assessed, diagnosed, and referred to services as quickly as possible. In 2023, 91 providers participated in TABI-specific education, requiring 750 dedicated hours of learning, and 400 Continuing Education Credit Hours to be completed by ANMC. 800 Trust beneficiaries with brain injuries were diagnosed and referred to services. Trust grant funds will support the second year of this effort’s direct services work and build on the first year of work to add staff in specialty positions, establish care pathways along with infrastructure, and fill a gap for adult speech-language pathology and audiology services. Trust funds are focused on the essential personnel needed to initiate enhanced or new services based on the gap analysis findings, the implementation plan, and services supported through previous and current grant awards. This project improves access to person-centered health care for the beneficiary population who has a traumatic brain injury, with an impact across focus areas. The project offers the opportunity to rehabilitate brain injuries early, avoiding the long-term cognitive effects of going without treatment. 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 healthcare services for beneficiaries with traumatic brain injury.</p>		Southcentral Foundation	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	Health TIE (FY25)	Sultana New Ventures LLC dba The Foraker Group	\$75,000.00
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>Health TIE is a healthcare innovation hub that works with healthcare partners and entrepreneurs to identify problems and gaps in care for Trust beneficiaries and develop digital/telehealth solutions to support the workforce in providing improved care for Trust beneficiaries. Trust funds will be used for supplies and contractual work to support the operation of Health TIE. An example of Health TIE's work in the last year is a pilot of the evidenced-informed digital platform OpiAID. With OpiAID, beneficiaries wear a smartwatch that monitors vital biometric systems, and then that information is relayed to a dashboard where their clinical caregiver monitors them for relapse potential. If a relapse is imminent, then the care team implements an action/safety plan for supporting the beneficiary and preventing harm. Dr. Sarah Spencer at the Ninilchik Clinic is in the pilot stages of using the OpiAID support system with 50-100 beneficiaries who are receiving treatment and care on the Kenai Peninsula. Outcome data from this pilot will be available this winter/spring.</p>		Mat-Su Health Foundation, OpiAID, Rasmuson Foundation	

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Focus Area Allocation/Other Priority Area	Mat-Su Reentry Coalition Housing Project (FY25)	Valley Charities, Inc.	\$80,000.00
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>Valley Charities, Inc. is the fiscal agent for the Trust-funded Mat-Su Reentry Coalition Coordinator and will use Trust funds to provide housing support for returning beneficiaries who are confronted by barriers to housing due to their criminal history, mental illness, or other complicating factors. Through this Reentry Transition Supports funding, Valley Charities has assisted over 25 Trust beneficiaries with their housing needs. This additional funding will continue to assist the Trust beneficiaries currently participating in the program and up to 15 additional Trust beneficiaries. Most trust beneficiaries served in this project have a substance use issue, but a few also have a mental illness or a developmental disability. Since the start of the Mat-Su Housing Project on July 1, 2020, over 180 Trust Beneficiaries have been assisted. The Recidivism Rate for this program from July 1, 2020, through April 30, 2023, is 22%, which is significantly lower than the 60% Recidivism Rate for Alaska.</p>		N/A	

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Partnership	Durable Medical Equipment Lending Program New Location (FY25)	Valley Charities, Inc.	\$49,945.00
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>The Valley Charities Durable Medical Equipment Lending Program is a free community resource for residents of the Mat-Su Valley who do not have the resources or insurance coverage to purchase Durable Medical Equipment (DME) such as wheelchairs, power mobility equipment, walkers, crutches, canes, hospital beds, and bathroom safety items. The Medical Equipment Lending Program operates like other similar loan closet programs and receives donated new or gently used equipment from people who no longer need it. Valley Charities will then clean and check the equipment and make it available to another person. The equipment may be loaned out for six months, with extensions granted on a case-by-case basis. When the equipment is returned, it is cleaned, checked for safety, and made available for the next person. Valley Charities is expanding the program to serve the needs of the borough better. Since the program became more formalized and had a separate dedicated space (with funding from the Trust and Mat-Su Health Foundation), the program’s visibility has increased, and demand has skyrocketed. Because of this increased demand and equipment donation, Valley Charities Medical Equipment Lending Program needs to relocate into a larger space and will use Trust funds to support its new location.</p>		Mat-Su Health Foundation	