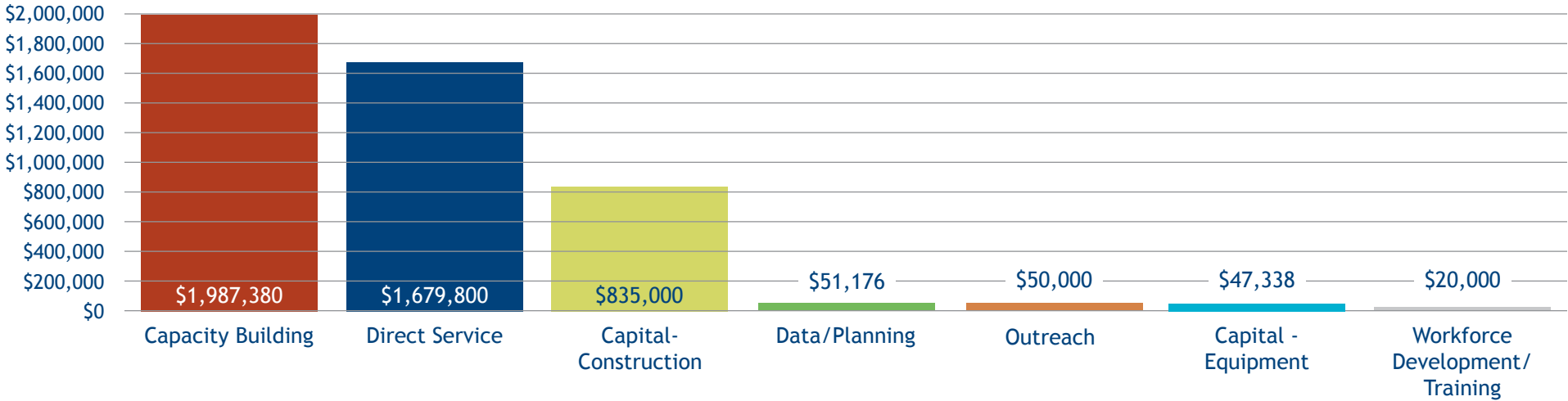
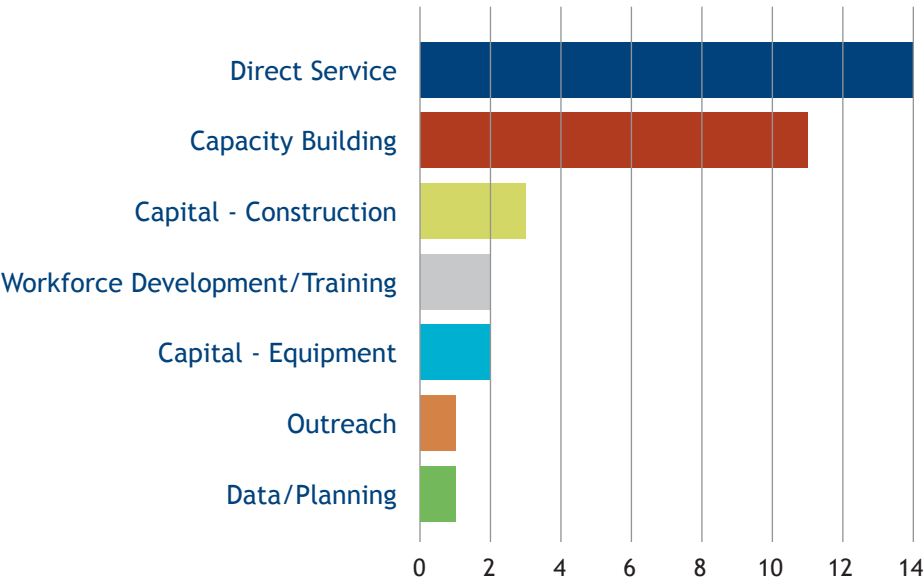


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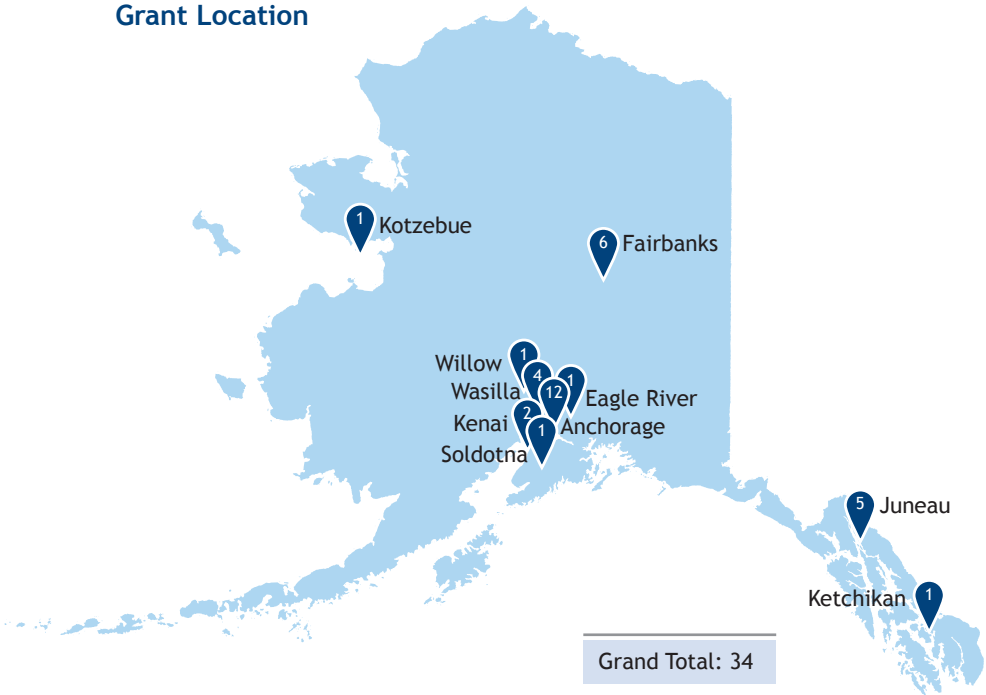
Total Grant Amount by Category



Number of Grants by Category



Grant Location



Total Grant Amount: \$4,670,694

## Primary Beneficiary Category Served by Grants

| Grantee Name   | All Beneficiaries | Developmental Disabilities | Mental Illness | Substance Abuse | Traumatic Brain Injury |
|--|-------------------|----------------------------|----------------|-----------------|------------------------|
| Alaska Addiction Rehabilitation Services                           |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |
| Alaska Association for Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health    |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |
| Alaska Association on Developmental Disabilities                   |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |
| Alaska Brain Injury Consortium                                     |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |
| Alaska Mental Health Consumer Web an Alaska Non Profit Corporation |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |
| Alaska Safety Alliance   |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |
| Alaskan Aids Assistance Association                                |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |
| All Alaska Pediatric Partnership                                   |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |
| Anchorage Neighborhood Housing Services, Inc.                      |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |
| Anchorage School District  |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |
| Arc of Anchorage   |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |
| Association for the Education of Young Children                    |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |
| Battle Dawgs   |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |
| Community Connections, Inc.  |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |
| Cook Inlet Counseling, Inc.  |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |
| Family Outreach Center for Understanding Special Needs, Inc.       |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |
| Frontier Community Services, Inc.                                  |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |
| Interior Aids Association  |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |
| Interior Community Health Center                                   |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |
| Kin Support Program Haa Yaitxu Saiani                              |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |
| Maniilaq Association   |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |
| Mat-Su Health Foundation   |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |
| Mat-Su Health Services, Inc.                                       |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |
| Nami Alaska Incorporated   |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |
| Nami Anchorage   |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |
| Nami Juneau  |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |
| Native Village of Dot Lake   |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |
| North Star Community Foundation                                    |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |
| Northern Hope Center   |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |
| Opiaid, Inc.   |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |
| Polaris House  |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |
| Presbyterian Hospitality House, Inc.                               |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |
| United Way of Anchorage  |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |
| Valley Charities, Inc.   |                   |                            |                |                 |                        |

| Authority Grant Type  | Project Title          | Name  | Grant Amount |
|---|------------------------|---|--------------|
| Focus Area Allocation/<br>Other Priority Area   | AARS Expansion Project | Alaska Addiction<br>Rehabilitation Services   | \$750,000    |
| <b>Project Description</b>  |                        | <b>Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)</b>   |              |
| Alaska Addiction Rehabilitation Services, Inc. (AARS) will use the Trust funds to support capital funding to expand their substance use disorder treatment beds from 26 to 52. AARS' assessment of the current system of care demonstrates a need to expand beds to meet this need. They can fiscally support the operational expansion by billing the Medicaid 1115 Waiver. Phase 1 of this project involved design and site preparation, which is complete. The expansion of 26 residential beds for adults, Phase 2 of the project, is scheduled to be completed by the summer of 2026. AARS was established in 1982 (formerly Nugen's Ranch), making it one of Alaska's oldest adult residential substance abuse treatment programs. AARS has been serving adults with substance use disorder (SUD) and co-occurring disorders for over 40 years. AARS combines twelve-step recovery, group and individual counseling, life skills training, and work therapy in a supportive environment. During their recovery at AARS, clients learn about farming and gain a sense of self-worth through work therapy and life skills training. Clients also learn occupational skills through AARS' vocational education program. By doubling the number of residential SUD beds at AARS, Trust beneficiaries can be assessed and moved into treatment more immediately. |                        | U.S. Health Resources and Services Administration, State of Alaska, Murdock Foundation, Rasmuson Foundation, Mat-Su Health Foundation |              |

| Authority Grant Type   | Project Title   | Name   | Grant Amount |
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| Focus Area Allocation/<br>Other Priority Area  | Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation Project | Alaska Association for Infant and<br>Early Childhood Mental Health | \$113,620    |
| <b>Project Description</b>   |   | <b>Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)</b>                |              |
| Trust funds will increase the number of Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health (IECMH) Consultants available to infant and early childhood programs in Alaska by addressing the training needs of 2 cohorts of professionals pursuing certification in IECMH consultation. Funds will be administered under the direction of the Alaska Association of Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health (AK-AIMH), a non-profit state-wide organization since 2009. AK-AIMH is the leading entity in Alaska with a focus on infant and early childhood mental health. Core activities of AK-AIMH include training, capacity-building, and delivery of services for infants, young children, and families. AK-AIMH actively collaborates with the State of Alaska initiatives, infant and early childhood organizations, and is a member of the Alliance for the Advancement of Infant Mental Health. This project supports infant and early childhood mental health capacity building. While the focus of the project is training, it has the long-term potential to benefit infants, children, families, and infant and early childhood programs. Research on the benefits of IECMH consultation includes increased protective factors, reduced challenging behaviors, and the prevention of early childhood expulsion and suspension (the "preschool to prison pipeline"). Additionally, it has been shown to have significant positive effects on early childhood professionals (improved self-efficacy, reduced stress, and burnout). Filling this gap in Alaska has potential impacts on at-risk children, their families, and the workforce. |   | n/a  |              |

| Authority Grant Type   | Project Title                                     | Name  | Grant Amount |
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| Partnership  | Complex Care - Providers United to Create Options | Alaska Association on Developmental Disabilities    | \$27,500     |
| <b>Project Description</b>   |   | <b>Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)</b> |              |
| The Trust funds will enable Alaska Association on Developmental Disabilities (AADD) and behavior analysis expert contractors to work with the current complex behavior network of stakeholders to examine the system of care and see how youth and adults with complex behavior are being served. This analysis will provide information on the system's assets and deficits. The team will use this information to set up pilot projects to expand the array of behavior analysis services for complex needs beneficiaries at two Developmental Disabilities/Behavioral Health serving agencies. Youth and adult beneficiaries with complex needs cannot access care and services within the current system. This grant will build on current support for people with complex needs and equip the care system to deal more therapeutically and at the community level so that more restrictive measures are not utilized. |   | TBD (10 stakeholder organizations to be determined) |              |

| Authority Grant Type  | Project Title   | Name  | Grant Amount |
|---|---|---|--------------|
| Partnership   | Roads to Recovery: Scaling Community Capacity with the Alaska Brain Bus | Alaska Brain Injury Consortium                      | \$88,000     |
| <b>Project Description</b>  |   | <b>Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)</b> |              |
| Trust funds will pay for the operation of the Alaska Brain Bus program, which is a project of the Alaska Brain Injury Consortium. "The Brain Bus" operates out of a refurbished mobile bus to serve areas on the road system outside of the Anchorage/Mat-Su city centers. The Alaska Brain Injury Consortium is a non-profit entity that operates the Brain Bus. The Consortium is an organization of like-minded Alaskans working toward a common goal of improving the lives of our community members and their families impacted by traumatic brain injury. Alaska leads the nation with 278 traumatic brain injuries (TBI) per 10,000 residents. An estimated 247 Alaskans will be permanently disabled due to a brain injury each year. While the physical damage from a TBI can continue for many months after injury, recovery from the effects of that damage can take years or even decades. For many people in Alaska, treatment of any sort is hard to come by, and having access to it for the time needed to recover fully is next to impossible. The Brain Bus provides community-informed and community-based care, creating care models which are as unique as each community the bus visits. Trust beneficiaries interacting with the Brain Bus often discover the symptoms they have been struggling with for months or years are the result of a brain injury, and for the first time, know what the problem is and how to begin treatment. |   | Peninsula Independent Living Center                 |              |

| Authority Grant Type  | Project Title                     | Name   | Grant Amount |
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| Focus Area Allocation/<br>Other Priority Area   | Alaska Mental Health Consumer Web | Alaska Mental Health Consumer Web<br>an Alaska Non Profit Corporation  | \$333,600    |
| <b>Project Description</b>  |                                   | <b>Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)</b>  |              |
| This project supports the Alaska Mental Health Consumer Web (“The Web”), a peer-run, recovery-focused drop-in and engagement center in Anchorage. The Web provides peer support, essential services, and connection for individuals facing mental illness, substance use disorders, traumatic brain injuries, developmental disabilities, and homelessness. Trust funds will support: peer navigation and support groups led by individuals with lived experience, daily engagement, basic needs assistance, resource referrals, and job-readiness support, community activities, recovery workshops, and wellness education, and maintenance and operation costs. The project directly benefits Trust beneficiaries who face multiple barriers to care. The Alaska Mental Health Consumer Web’s peer-driven model provides meaningful connection, reduces stigma, and promotes independence and recovery in a low-barrier setting. |                                   | Alaska Department of Health, Alaska Housing Finance Corporation, Unrestricted fundraising/Foundation Support |              |

| Authority Grant Type   | Project Title   | Name  | Grant Amount |
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| Partnership  | Re-Envisioned: Alaska’s New<br>Statewide Health Workforce Coalition | Alaska Safety Alliance                              | \$120,000    |
| <b>Project Description</b>   |   | <b>Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)</b> |              |
| The Alaska Workforce Alliance (AWA) is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization committed to strengthening workforce development across all of Alaska’s industries through collaboration, education, and targeted initiatives. AWA operates as a subsidiary of the Alaska Safety Alliance, building on 25 years of experience and leadership in workforce development. Trust funds will support AWA to hire and support staff who will oversee the Alaska Healthcare Workforce Coalition. This will involve outreach and forming a coalition of health care providers, agencies, educators, and associations. The staff-led coalition will develop and implement a work plan by engaging the various key stakeholders who are currently doing some workforce activities to help align and coordinate the multiple efforts happening at a statewide level. Workforce recruitment, engagement, training, and retention continue to be among the top needs expressed by beneficiary-serving partners to our Trust program staff in surveys or group stakeholder feedback forums. Resurrecting the healthcare workforce coalition will provide the infrastructure needed to lead partners in enhancing the state’s workforce recruitment and retention efforts. The last iteration of the AK Healthcare Workforce Coalition was successful but lost traction during the early days of COVID-19. |   | Mat-Su Health Foundation, Rasmuson Foundation       |              |

| Authority Grant Type  | Project Title  | Name  | Grant Amount |
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| Focus Area Allocation/<br>Other Priority Area   | Housing Gap Funding for Trust<br>Beneficiaries Living with HIV | Alaskan AIDS Assistance Association                                 | \$134,400    |
| Project Description   |  | Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)                        |              |
| Trust funds will provide gap funding for rental assistance and case management for Trust beneficiaries served by Alaskan AIDS Assistance Association (Four A's), supporting Trust beneficiaries who have not yet transitioned to long-term housing assistance. The Alaskan AIDS Assistance Association (Four A's) is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization and the first organization in Alaska dedicated to responding HIV/AIDS. There is an intersection of people living with HIV who are Trust beneficiaries. Trust beneficiaries enrolled in the program are more complex to serve and often take longer to re-engage in employment, obtain benefit income streams, and stabilize housing. The gap funding will ensure housing stability and continuity of care for eleven Trust beneficiaries living with HIV. Beneficiaries will receive six months of subsidized rental support paired with intensive case management services focused on obtaining a long-term solution to housing needs, including income maximization, access to mainstream housing resources, and maintained access to medical, behavioral, and mental health care. Trust beneficiaries served by this program will be individuals with unstable housing living in Anchorage, the Mat-Su Valley, or the Interior who are living with HIV and unable to maintain stable housing independently. |  | Alaska Housing Finance Corp: HUD HOPWA Funds, SOA Ryan White Part B |              |

| Authority Grant Type  | Project Title  | Name   | Grant Amount |
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| Focus Area Allocation/<br>Other Priority Area   | Infant and Early Childhood Mental<br>Health (IECMH) Line Pilot Project | All Alaska Pediatric Partnership   | \$220,500    |
| Project Description   |  | Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)   |              |
| <p>The All Alaska Pediatric Partnership (A2P2) is a non-profit organization established in 1995 to improve services and systems for children and families in Alaska. Trust funds will support the development of an Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health (IECMH) Line pilot to address the gap in mental health support for young children and those who care for them across the state. The IECMH Line will be an established call-in line through which they will offer technical assistance, education, and support for individuals providing care to infants and young children who need information and guidance on social-emotional development, addressing challenging behaviors, and other behavioral health needs of young children. This project supports infant and early childhood mental health capacity building.</p> <p>Alaska has critical shortages in infant and early childhood mental health services, especially in rural and remote areas. This project is designed to support care providers in the infant and early childhood arena, and secondarily, the infants, children, and families in their care, which includes Trust beneficiaries with mental health, substance use disorders, or developmental disabilities, and those at risk for becoming beneficiaries.</p> |  | State of Alaska, Department of Health, Division of Public Health, Women's Children's and Family Health |              |

| Authority Grant Type  | Project Title                     | Name   | Grant Amount |
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| Focus Area Allocation/<br>Other Priority Area   | NWAK Housing Intervention Program | Anchorage Neighborhood<br>Housing Services, Inc. | \$254,757    |
| Project Description   |                                   | Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)     |              |
| <p>Anchorage Neighborhood Housing Services, Inc., dba NeighborWorks Alaska (NWAK) is a 501(c)3 non-profit dedicated to improving the quality of life for families and individuals by preserving homes, creating new housing opportunities, and strengthening neighborhoods. Trust funding will support operating costs for the expansion of NWAK's Housing Intervention Program (HIP). The HIP will provide supportive housing services to the affordable housing they manage so Trust beneficiary residents can attain housing stability, self-determination, and long-term housing success. NWAK utilizes the Alaska Homeless Management Information System to track data on each program participant. This system allows us to track and report data on many metrics. With Trust funds, NWAK will implement a robust performance measurement framework to assess the scale and effectiveness of the expanded Housing Intervention Program (HIP). Data will be collected through NWAK's centralized case management and housing data systems and reviewed quarterly for quality assurance, outcome tracking, and adaptive program management. Single Room Occupancy living options used for transitional housing from homelessness and very low-income housing options do not automatically include housing navigation or case management services to help a person attain employment, additional income, or mainstream housing. This creates a blockage in the housing safety net, creating waitlists for people who are homeless or very low-income. Case management also assists a person in resolving or managing health or behavioral health issues that are barriers to employment or full community participation as well as identifying when a person may need a higher level of care or decision-making support to stay safe. Grant funding is the primary resource for the proposed services in Alaska.</p> |                                   | NeighborWorks Alaska                             |              |

| Authority Grant Type   | Project Title     | Name   | Grant Amount |
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| Partnership  | Pop-Up Playgroups | Anchorage School District                    | \$50,000     |
| Project Description  |                   | Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending) |              |
| <p>Trust funds will expand the Anchorage School District’s Early Learning Program “Play to Learn” playgroups to include two additional weekly pop-up play groups for 40 weeks. The goal is to be easily accessible to high-risk families throughout the community of Anchorage. These pop-up playgroups provide a free, engaging opportunity for children (ages 0-8) and their families to participate in structured social-emotional activities facilitated by certified professionals. Trust funds will go towards staffing, travel (to and from the play groups for staff and families), and supplies for the play groups. This project will reach at-risk children and parents who may be Trust beneficiaries. Providing the playgroups in shelters or other conveniently located community organizations decreases the barriers and makes them more accessible for these hard-to-reach families. This project will increase protective factors through building parent resilience and healthy social-emotional development of young learners, which mitigates the long-term impacts of toxic stress that leads to adverse health outcomes. With 1 in 3 Alaskan children experiencing an Office of Children’s Services report before the age of 7, outreach to high-risk families is critical. This project creates an accessible, safe, structured play and learn environment that engages these children and families.</p> |                   | n/a  |              |



| Authority Grant Type   | Project Title   | Name  | Grant Amount |
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| Partnership  | Workforce Sustainability Partnership with GoodLife University | Arc of Anchorage  | \$10,000     |
| Project Description  |   | Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)                                      |              |
| <p>The Arc of Anchorage offers comprehensive disability services in Anchorage, Alaska, including community living services, case management, health support, employment assistance, and behavioral health programs. Trust funds will cover the ARC's initial implementation of Goodlife University's proven workforce development model customized for Alaska. The Arc of Anchorage has already completed phases one through two with GoodLife University, including education and site review, and is currently waiting on analysis. The Trust funds will enable the critical fourth phase of implementing (1) data-driven metrics to monitor staff engagement, satisfaction, and turnover, and (2) a mentorship program that connects new hires with experienced staff to improve onboarding and increase early retention. This pilot will serve as a model for broader workforce reform in Alaska's disability services system. Direct Support Professionals (DSPs) provide essential care to individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities and co-occurring behavioral health needs across Alaska. High turnover rates among DSPs directly impact the quality of care for vulnerable Alaskans who rely on consistent, skilled support. This pilot project addresses a critical workforce shortage by embedding the GoodLife University training curriculum, mentorship structures, and leadership academy into The Arc's standard onboarding, training, and staff development processes. This project represents a collaborative funding partnership, with the Alaska Association on Developmental Disabilities (AADD) contributing one-third of the total project cost, The Arc of Anchorage providing another third, and the Trust's grant covering the remaining third. The Arc of Anchorage and AADD will share results across Alaska's disability service network.</p> |   | <p>Alaska Association on Developmental Disabilities,<br/>The Arc of Anchorage</p> |              |

| Authority Grant Type  | Project Title  | Name   | Grant Amount |
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| Focus Area Allocation/<br>Other Priority Area   | 4th Trimester Project - Parents as Teachers and Circles of Security for Classrooms | Association for The Education of Young Children                                      | \$100,000    |
| Project Description   |  | Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)   |              |
| <p>The Association for the Education of Young Children Southeast Alaska (AEYC-SE) is a childcare resource and referral hub for SE Alaska, located in Juneau, Alaska. They offer programs that support the growth and well-being of children and families including resources and referrals for families, parenting classes, kindergarten readiness information, and assistance for early learning programs to become nationally accredited. This project, implemented through the AEYC-SE, will support the Parents as Teachers (PAT) home-visiting program and the Circles of Security (COS) for the classroom training program, which supports healthy emotional and social development. Trust funds will support the cost of personnel (PAT Home visitors and part-time COS classroom facilitator), and supplies such as postpartum care kits for new moms, and supportive learning materials for the COS training program. The PAT 4th Trimester Project and the Circles of Security for the Classroom Training program are designed to support beneficiaries of the Alaska Mental Health Trust, specifically, individuals experiencing mental illness and substance use disorders. The home visiting services enhance family stability and reduce the risk of adverse outcomes associated with untreated perinatal mental health issues. The Circles of Security program promotes social-emotional development and create supportive learning environments for young children. By addressing the needs of these beneficiary groups, both projects aim to improve mental health outcomes.</p> |  | <p>Alaska Children's Trust, City and Borough of Juneau, Tlingit and Haida (COSC)</p> |              |

| Authority Grant Type   | Project Title   | Name  | Grant Amount |
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| Partnership  | Operation Arctic Renewal: Outdoor-Based Suicide Prevention for Veterans | Battle Dawgs  | \$50,000     |
| <b>Project Description</b>   |   | <b>Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)</b>             |              |
| <p>Battle Dawgs is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization that offers free programs for veterans struggling with combat-related injuries including post-traumatic stress disorder, traumatic brain injury, service-related separation anxiety, and other mental health challenges. Trust funds will pay for outdoor recreation experiences for veterans who are Trust beneficiaries such as camping, hiking, fishing, and glacier tours, as well as therapeutic activities like skeet shooting, archery, and access to a newly established Wellness Clinic. Grant funds will support facility, supply, equipment, and travel costs for the program. The focus of this program is to encourage veterans struggling with combat-related injuries, and associated impacts, to experience the Alaskan outdoors and restore camaraderie and connection. Goals of the program include reducing the frequency and severity of mental health condition symptoms, fostering a supportive environment to improve overall well-being, and ultimately reducing the risk and completion of suicide for this population. The target population for Operation Arctic Renewal is Alaska-based combat veterans struggling with post-traumatic stress disorder, traumatic brain injury, service-related separation anxiety, and other mental health challenges.</p> |   | <p>Mat-Su Health Foundation, Golf Tournament, Shotgun shoot</p> |              |

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| Focus Area Allocation/<br>Other Priority Area   | 1st Street Triplex Upgrades: Supported<br>Apartment Living for People<br>Intellectual and Developmental<br>Disabilities | Community Connections, Inc.                  | \$75,000     |
| Project Description   |   | Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending) |              |
| <p>Community Connections is a 501(c)(3) non-profit provider established in 1985 and located in Ketchikan and serving Ketchikan, Metlakatla, and Prince of Wales. People across the lifespan are served through an infant learning program, children’s mental health services, and home and community-based services for seniors and people with disabilities, including beneficiaries with an intellectual or developmental disability. Trust funds will pay for labor and materials to remodel a property owned by Community Connections. The remodel will support additional housing units for Trust beneficiaries experiencing an Intellectual or Developmental Disability. Currently, there are no other residential services of this type available in the area, except for one other apartment home owned by Community Connections: Opportunity House. Opportunity House has a waiting list and low turnover, so additional units are needed in the community. The remodel will add 5-6 housing units (7 units in total) in Ketchikan to be paired with group home or supported living services for beneficiaries with an Intellectual or Developmental Disability. Pairing the housing units with these services will maximize housing stability for the residents and provide long-term sustainability for the project through billing the Intellectual or Developmental Disability (IDD) or Adults with Physical and Developmental Disabilities (APDD) Medicaid waivers.</p> |   | Community Connections, Inc.                  |              |

| Authority Grant Type   | Project Title               | Name   | Grant Amount |
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| Partnership  | Sage/Saltbox Implementation | Cook Inlet Counseling, Inc.                  | \$32,575     |
| Project Description  |                             | Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending) |              |
| Cook Inlet Counseling supports Trust beneficiaries on the Kenai Peninsula. Trust funds will pay for software and software implementation costs that will allow the agency to use an updated billing system that can interface with Alaska's Automated Information Management System (AKAIMS), Medicaid, and electronic medical record connection. It is anticipated that funding this project will allow Cook Inlet Counseling Inc. to decrease administrative burden, improve billing and communication with Trust beneficiaries, and improve client experience. Cook Inlet Counseling serves approximately 350 individuals annually through adult and youth outpatient treatment, case management, substance use and integrated assessments, and alcohol and drug information school (ADIS). |                             | Cook Inlet Counseling                        |              |

| Authority Grant Type   | Project Title            | Name   | Grant Amount |
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| Partnership  | Phone System Replacement | Family Outreach Center for Understanding Special Needs, Inc. | \$14,763     |
| Project Description  |                          | Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)                 |              |
| Trust funds will support installing a new phone system for FOCUS, a non-profit organization that provides services for people with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities (IDD). The replacement phone system cost will include hardware, software, and app-based phone lines, turnkey installation, set-up of SIM controller, configuration, testing, and end-user training. FOCUS is a non-profit 501(c) (3) agency serving individuals with special needs and their families in the communities of Eagle River/Chugiak/JBER, and Anchorage. They also provide early intervention services to families in Cordova, Tatitlek, Chenega Bay, and Valdez. FOCUS offers a wide range of support services to individuals with special needs from birth through adulthood, including early intervention/infant learning services, home and community-based services, a 'next steps' adult program, a pediatric and adult therapy clinic, and a group home. FOCUS serves 126 Trust beneficiaries with Intellectual or Developmental Disabilities. The agency was planning to update the current phone system to resolve recent problems, but upon additional evaluation, it learned that the system has reached end-of-life and must be replaced. A working phone system is critical to maintaining daily operations and timely communications. This project will contribute to the agency's financial stability by funding an unanticipated expense necessary to maintain core operations. |                          | n/a  |              |

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| Partnership  | Goodlife at FCS | Frontier Community Services, Inc.  | \$10,000     |
| Project Description  |                 | Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)   |              |
| <p>Frontier Community Services (FCS) is a nonprofit organization located in Soldotna. FCS programs range from early childhood services through Infant Learning Program to adult day services. Trust funds will cover initial implementation of consulting and coaching services to pilot an innovative workforce model provided by GoodLife University consulting and leadership team. FCS has already completed phases one through three with GoodLife University, which included education, site review and analysis. Trust funds will enable the critical fourth phase of implementing the recommended workforce strategies. The project is expected to reduce Direct Support Professional (DSP) turnover, decrease recruitment and training costs, and improve service quality and financial stability for FCS operations. FCS and the Alaska Association on Developmental Disabilities (AADD) will continue to work closely throughout the implementation phase. FCS serves seniors, children, and adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities (IDDs). There is high turnover among Direct Support Professionals (DSPs) in Alaska. Current FCS DSP turnover rates of 65.5% cost FCS approximately \$340,000 annually in recruitment and training. This data highlights the urgency of implementing workforce stabilization strategies. This project will focus on implementing a scalable scheduling model designed to reduce burnout and turnover and offer financial and lifestyle incentives to attract and retain staff. FCS will collaborate with AADD to present and share the model with other provider agencies across the state.</p> |                 | <p>Alaska Association of Developmental Disabilities, Frontier Community Services</p> |              |

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| Partnership  | IAA Building Improvements | Interior AIDS Association                    | \$10,000     |
| Project Description  |                           | Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending) |              |
| <p>The Interior AIDS Association (IAA) provides HIV prevention and programming and is the only opioid treatment program (methadone clinic) in Northern Alaska. Trust funds will pay for repairs to the IAA building in Fairbanks. The building repairs will maintain safe operations for Trust beneficiaries and staff until IAA can raise funds to construct a new building. IAA was founded in 1988 and currently serves 360 Trust beneficiaries, including 60 individuals in the interior medication-assisted treatment program (methadone clinic). IAA also provides substance use services to inmates at Fairbanks Correctional Center. Currently in the state of Alaska, there are eight certified and one provisional opioid treatment programs, or OTP (methadone clinics). To be an OTP, the agency must conform to federal regulations to disperse and administer medications for the treatment of opioid addiction. IAA has been an OTP since 2000 and is the only one in Northern Alaska. Trust beneficiaries who participate in medication addiction services for opioid use disorder are only able to receive methadone in OTPs. The benefit of this project is that the Trust Beneficiaries could continue services without interruption.</p> |                           | <p>City of Fairbanks, IAA Program Income</p> |              |

| Authority Grant Type   | Project Title                                 | Name  | Grant Amount |
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| Partnership  | Interior Community Health Center Dental Grant | Interior Community Health Center                    | \$50,000     |
| <b>Project Description</b>   |   | <b>Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)</b> |              |
| Interior Community Health Center is a mission-driven health center with locations in Fairbanks and Healy, Alaska. It provides medical, integrated behavioral health, and dental services to all community members. Trust funds will pay for on-site general dentistry services for Trust beneficiaries. These funds help supplement ongoing oral health care, including fluoride, sealants, oral hygiene, comprehensive and limited exams, films, fillings, and extractions. This grant will support dental care for beneficiaries who are Medicaid ineligible and do not have insurance to receive dental care or whose course of treatment exceeds what Medicaid benefits will cover. This project will serve 60 Trust beneficiaries, the majority of whom experience mental illness, developmental disabilities, substance use disorders, Alzheimer’s disease, and related dementias. |   | n/a   |              |

| Authority Grant Type  | Project Title                      | Name  | Grant Amount |
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| Partnership   | Southeast Alaska Kin Support Pilot | Kin Support Program-Haa Yatx’u Saani  | \$50,000     |
| <b>Project Description</b>  |                                    | <b>Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)</b>   |              |
| Kin Support Program-Haa Yatx’u Saani is a Juneau non-profit organization established in 2024 to help “families build and maintain healthy intergenerational relationships that keep children and youth safe, stable, and out of the system.” This project will support relatives (grandparents, aunts/uncles, adult siblings, etc.) who have stepped in as full-time caregivers for the children of family members when their parents are unavailable. These “kin families” are raising children outside of the foster care system. This program provides support and services for kin families, children and biological parents by providing case management, support, education, and connection to resources. Such services support the kin family in providing a stable home for these children, strengthen family resiliency, and eliminate the need for foster placements. Trust funds are for personnel to implement the services for kin families, children, and parents. This project will serve a population of families and children, many of whom qualify as Trust beneficiaries or are at risk for becoming Trust beneficiaries, and who fall within a service gap. These families have made informal family arrangements to care for the children in the extended family because their parents can no longer care for them due to problems with mental health issues, substance abuse, incarceration, or other challenges. These issues often place the children at risk for Adverse Childhood Experiences such as abuse, neglect, or entry into the foster care system. |                                    | Juneau Community Foundation, State of Alaska Opioid Settlement Grant, Casey Family Programs, Alaska Children's Trust, AFN ICWA Best Practices, State of Alaska Senior Nutrition, Transportation & Support Services, Private Donations |              |

| Authority Grant Type   | Project Title                    | Name   | Grant Amount |
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| Focus Area Allocation/<br>Other Priority Area  | Maniilaq Association EMPATH Unit | Maniilaq Association                               | \$900,000.00 |
| Project Description  |                                  | Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)       |              |
| <p>Maniilaq Association is a Tribal Health Organization serving the Northwest Arctic Borough of Alaska and The Native Village of Point Hope. Maniilaq's Unit project establishes an Emergency Psychiatric Assessment, Treatment and Healing unit at the Maniilaq Health Center in Kotzebue. This specialized unit will address the significant gap in behavioral health crisis care in Northwest Alaska by providing a dedicated, calming environment specifically designed for behavioral health crisis stabilization. Trust funds will specifically support: 1) comprehensive development of detailed policies, standardized procedures, and streamlined workflows; 2) enhancements to Electronic Health Record and billing systems; 3) creation of a robust training program for staff; 4) consulting costs for implementation of the EmpATH model. Additionally, Trust funds will offset initial costs for recruiting, onboarding, and training qualified staff needed to operationalize the unit. This project directly addresses a critical gap in the continuum of care for Trust beneficiaries experiencing behavioral health crises in Northwest Alaska. Currently, individuals experiencing behavioral health crises often receive insufficient treatment in emergency departments or are transported out of the region for stabilization. The EmpATH Unit will provide a more appropriate care setting within the community, reducing reliance on costly transportation, improving patient outcomes, and creating a model that could potentially be replicated in other remote rural Alaskan service areas. This project aligns with Trust priorities for the Crisis Continuum of Care and leverages additional funding from federal sources.</p> |                                  | U.S. Dept of HHS, Congressionally Directed Funding |              |

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| Focus Area Allocation/<br>Other Priority Area   | Crisis Now Implementation<br>Coordinator for Mat-Su | Mat-Su Health Foundation                     | \$38,003.00  |
| Project Description   |   | Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending) |              |
| <p>The Mat-Su Health Foundation (MSHF) is a regional philanthropic entity that supports healthcare for all residents of the Mat-Su region. The MSHF has been a partner with the Trust on the implementation of improved local crisis response design since the beginning of the Trust's behavioral health crisis response initiative. Through MSHF, Trust funds will support a Crisis Now Coordinator (CNC) in the Mat-Su region. The Crisis Now Coordinator works with the provider agencies, who operate the call center for 988/911, mobile crisis teams, and the crisis stabilization centers to ensure a high-functioning crisis response system of care. The CNC is working to fill gaps in the response system, establish a functional referral network among available service providers and evaluate outcomes of services that have been implemented. Also supported through the CNC is a post-crisis care team consisting of providers who work together with dispatch, mobile crisis teams, and emergency services to ensure a "warm handoff" between providers. This also ensures that Trust beneficiaries receive services on the day they need them. This system has been launched and is working to strengthen the system of care.</p> |   | n/a  |              |



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| Partnership   | Mental health Trust Dental Grant | Mat-Su Health Services, Inc.                        | \$50,000.00  |
| <b>Project Description</b>  |                                  | <b>Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)</b> |              |
| Mat-Su Health Services, Inc. (MSHS) began as a community mental health center in 1977. Trust funds will support MSHS in providing dental care to Trust beneficiaries who cannot access other funding sources. This grant supports beneficiaries for whom the course of treatment exceeds what Medicaid benefits will cover, or who are Medicaid ineligible. MSHS estimates this will help 42 Trust beneficiaries with their dental needs. This is a critical service to beneficiaries' health and quality of life when no other funding streams are available. MSHS has provided community health services continuously for the last 30+ years, becoming a Federally Qualified Health Center in October 2005. |                                  | n/a   |              |

| Authority Grant Type  | Project Title           | Name   | Grant Amount |
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| Focus Area Allocation/<br>Other Priority Area   | A Lifeline for Alaskans | NAMI Alaska Incorporated   | \$50,000.00  |
| <b>Project Description</b>  |                         | <b>Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)</b>                                    |              |
| NAMI Alaska provides training for the Anchorage, Fairbanks, and Juneau affiliates and offers online support groups and referrals to services in Alaska locations without affiliates. Trust funds will expand peer-led mental health support across the state. NAMI Alaska provides services not typically offered through a treatment program. NAMI Alaska is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization that provides support to local affiliate organizations and offers education, support, advocacy, and public awareness for individuals, their families, friends, and community members whose lives are affected by a mental health condition statewide. The organization provides peer-led support groups and referrals for Trust beneficiaries with a mental health condition and family members supporting a beneficiary. These services target helping the individual and their family members learn about what it means to have a mental health condition and how to cope with the diagnosis and symptoms associated with it. NAMI, the National Alliance on Mental Illness, is the nation's largest grassroots mental health organization dedicated to building better lives for millions of Americans affected by mental illness. |                         | Sisters of St. Francis of Philadelphia, Ben & Jerry's Foundation, Unrestricted funding |              |

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| Focus Area Allocation/<br>Other Priority Area   | NAMI Anchorage | NAMI Anchorage                               | \$168,800.00 |
| Project Description   |                | Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending) |              |
| This project supports NAMI Anchorage's peer-led mental health services, focused on education, connection, and recovery support for Trust beneficiaries and families impacted by mental illness. Trust funds will support staffing, peer group coordination, outreach, educational programs, culturally responsive activities, and the development of a Midtown Resource Room to centralize navigation and referrals. NAMI Anchorage, has a well-established history of providing peer-led support services, advocacy and mental health education to Trust beneficiaries and their families in the Anchorage area. This project directly supports Trust beneficiaries - particularly those with mental illness - by providing low-barrier, culturally responsive services. |                | n/a  |              |

| Authority Grant Type   | Project Title                                | Name  | Grant Amount |
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| Focus Area Allocation/<br>Other Priority Area  | Peer Support in Juneau &<br>Southeast Alaska | NAMI Juneau   | \$175,000.00 |
| Project Description  |  | Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)                                    |              |
| NAMI Juneau (NAJ) has decades of experience delivering peer-led support services across Southeast Alaska and continues to be a regional leader in providing recovery-focused, community-based mental health support. This NAJ project expands peer support services across Juneau and Southeast Alaska for individuals experiencing mental illness and substance use disorders. Through the delivery of peer-led mental health navigation, Student Health and Educational Services (SEHE), ongoing support groups, and peer workforce training, the program provides accessible, low-barrier support to Trust beneficiaries. Trust funds will provide: youth mental health education groups (SEHE) for grades 4-8, peer-led support group sessions and peer navigation services, Peer Support Specialist and suicide intervention (TWRAS) trainings, workshops supporting the peer support workforce. The project aligns with the Trust's mission by increasing access to community-based services, reducing reliance on emergency and institutional care, and building a trained peer workforce that reflects lived experience. |  | State of Alaska Department of Behavioral Health,<br>Juneau Community Foundation |              |

| Authority Grant Type   | Project Title                                 | Name  | Grant Amount |
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| Partnership  | Domestic Violence Safe Housing and Counseling | Native Village of Dot Lake                          | \$60,000.00  |
| <b>Project Description</b>   |   | <b>Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)</b> |              |
| Trust funds will pay for one staff person for the Native Village of Dot Lake's TeeJuh Behavioral Health and Counseling Services to work with domestic violence victims residing in safe shelter houses in the village. The staff member will provide counseling, group counseling, education, and legal advocacy. TeeJuh is focused on ending domestic violence, substance misuse and suicide. The Native Village of Dot Lake is located on the Alaska Highway, 50 miles northwest of Tok and 155 miles southeast of Fairbanks. TeeJuh Behavioral Health Services has been providing culturally appropriate mental and behavioral well-being since 2021 and is currently providing services to victims in over 24 communities around the state of Alaska. This project supports Indian and/or Alaska native descent individuals who have experienced domestic violence. Many victims of domestic violence are Trust beneficiaries who are experiencing mental illness, substance use disorder, including alcohol use, and intellectual developmental disorders. For the last four years, Dot Lake Village has created programs and services for people in Native communities who have issues accessing behavioral health and education services. |   | Dot Lake Village Council                            |              |

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| Focus Area Allocation/<br>Other Priority Area   | FY26-NSCF/Fairbanks Reentry Coalition Housing Assistance | North Star Community Foundation                     | \$80,000.00  |
| <b>Project Description</b>  |  | <b>Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)</b> |              |
| The Fairbanks Reentry Coalition, through its fiscal agent, North Star Community Foundation, is receiving the funds to use for its Fairbanks Reentry Coalition Housing Assistance Program. The project will provide housing assistance to help Trust beneficiaries to avoid housing insecurity and provide support for successful community reintegration. Trust funds will provide rent and utilities and associated supplies for Trust beneficiaries reentering society after being incarcerated at least once in the three preceding years. It is anticipated that approximately 41 Trust beneficiaries will be served during a twelve-month period. The expected outcomes for this project are for Trust beneficiaries to experience an increase in their quality of life, an increase in successful community reintegration, and a decrease in participant recidivism. The Fairbanks Reentry Coalition creates a community where returning citizens have the keys to achieve their personal goals successfully. |  | Alaska Housing Finance Corporation                  |              |

| Authority Grant Type  | Project Title   | Name   | Grant Amount |
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| Focus Area Allocation/<br>Other Priority Area   | Northern Hope Center Mental Health<br>Drop-In Center (FY26) | Northern Hope Center   | \$160,000.00 |
| <b>Project Description</b>  |   | <b>Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)</b>  |              |
| The Northern Hope Center (NHC)), is a Fairbanks-based nonprofit mental health drop-in center. NHC is peer-supported, member-driven, and serves adults with serious mental illness and co-occurring conditions. Trust funds will support personnel costs and facility expenses. This project provides low-barrier, recovery-focused support for individuals with serious mental illness who often face compounded challenges such as homelessness, poverty, and social isolation. NHC's peer-driven model promotes self-determination, social connectedness, and wellness. NHC services help prevent crises, reduce the need for emergency or institutional care, and support beneficiaries in achieving greater stability and independence. |   | State of Alaska CBHTR Grant, Fairbanks North Star Borough, Cash Donations, In Kind Donations |              |

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| Partnership   | Compassionate Technology Pilot<br>for Opioid Use Disorder | OpiAID, Inc.  | \$75,000.00  |
| <b>Project Description</b>  |   | <b>Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)</b> |              |
| The Ninilchik Traditional Council Community Clinic offers integrated care, which includes assessment, treatment, and case management for beneficiaries experiencing a substance misuse disorder. The clinic service area reaches Soldotna south and goes to Homer. Trust funds will pay for an Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) biometric monitoring system from Opioids, Inc. for the clinic, including wrist-worn devices, electronic health record integration, and staff training. This pilot program will equip the staff at the Ninilchik Clinic to support 50-100 beneficiaries working through their OUD recovery. |   | n/a   |              |

| Authority Grant Type  | Project Title  | Name  | Grant Amount |
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| Focus Area Allocation/<br>Other Priority Area   | Clubhouse Support for<br>Rehabilitation and Recovery | Polaris House   | \$213,000.00 |
| <b>Project Description</b>  |  | <b>Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)</b>                   |              |
| Polaris House is a clubhouse in Juneau serving adult Trust beneficiaries in the least restrictive environment. Members of Polaris House have access to a variety of programs that assist with rehabilitation and recovery. Trust funds will pay for operational costs to run Polaris House, a community-based service dedicated to supporting and empowering Trust beneficiaries living with mental illness. Operational costs are outlined in detail in the budget and cover personnel services, rent and utilities, supply and equipment costs, and other costs. Through Trust beneficiary participation at Polaris House, their lives will improve in the areas of stability and independence, improved mental health and social engagement, and enhanced employee readiness. Polaris House has served 95 unique individuals and plans to expand to serve an additional 15 new Trust beneficiaries to FY 26. Polaris House Funding this project will result in Trust beneficiaries engaging in meaningful activities, developing life and vocational skills, and building social connections, which are key factors in long-term recovery. |  | State of Alaska, Department of Health,<br>Juneau Community Foundation |              |

| Authority Grant Type   | Project Title                                      | Name  | Grant Amount |
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| Focus Area Allocation/<br>Other Priority Area  | "The Extra Mile" Strengthening<br>Alaskan Families | Presbyterian Hospitality House, Inc.                | \$75,000.00  |
| <b>Project Description</b>   |  | <b>Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)</b> |              |
| Presbyterian Hospitality House (PHH) is a nonprofit organization in Alaska that has been in operation since 1957. PHH operates group homes and therapeutic treatment homes for youth in Fairbanks, Wasilla, the Kenai Peninsula, and Seward. This project will ensure frequent and meaningful family contact for residents participating in the PHH residential group homes, with a focus on the treatment of male youth who have engaged in problematic sexual behavior. The project aims to increase in-person family contact for rural youth and support safe reunification through structured visitation and therapeutic sessions. Trust funds will support travel and accommodations for family visits and benefit 10-15 families (approximately 40-60) individuals across Alaska. The youth participating in the PHH residential treatment program are all Trust beneficiaries. Children who act out sexually are at severe risk of never reunifying with their family and spending their entire adolescence in residential treatment or foster care settings. In those situations, youth remain in treatment settings until they are 18 rather than returning home. Research shows that when children and families receive intervention for problematic sexual behaviors, recidivism rates are greatly reduced. This project seeks to enhance family contact and support safe reunification through structured visitation and therapeutic sessions. |  | n/a   |              |

| Authority Grant Type   | Project Title  | Name   | Grant Amount |
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| Partnership  | Home for Good - Qualitative evaluation of permanent supportive housing project | United Way of Anchorage                      | \$51,176.00  |
| Project Description  |  | Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending) |              |
| Trust funds will pay for a qualitative evaluation United Way of Anchorage's Home for Good project. United Way of Anchorage is a non-profit organization that is both a convenor, collaborator, and advocacy organization as well as a project incubator. In 2019, the United Way of Anchorage launched the Home for Good program, the first large-scale scattered-site supportive housing project implemented in Alaska and the only project using a pay-for-success model. This project served 119 people in Anchorage who were chronically homeless, high public service utilizers, and justice-involved. A large majority of those served are Trust beneficiaries. Quantitative data was collected throughout the project; however, the beneficiary voice is missing from this approach, and additional qualitative data gathering is necessary to better understand the needs of this population. Often, it is a set of soft skills, a nuanced approach, or field innovation that engages an individual - that can be replicated, but cannot be described through quantitative data. Scattered-site supportive housing projects can be challenging to implement and operate. The benefits of operating a scattered site model include greater community integration and independence. Additional information from the residents will improve understanding of how to support beneficiaries in the community and have a deeper understanding of what worked to end the cycle of chronic homelessness for Trust beneficiaries who are high utilizers of multiple systems. This research will help to inform future supportive housing and home-based case management and behavioral health services, and homelessness outreach programs. |  | n/a  |              |

| Authority Grant Type   | Project Title                            | Name   | Grant Amount |
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| Focus Area Allocation/<br>Other Priority Area  | Mat-Su Reentry Coalition Housing Project | Valley Charities, Inc.                       | \$80,000.00  |
| Project Description  |  | Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending) |              |
| Trust funds will provide rent and utilities for up to three months for Trust beneficiaries in the Mat-Su reentering society after being incarcerated at least once in the preceding three years. The Mat-Su Reentry Coalition, through its fiscal agent, Valley Charities, is receiving the funds. The Mat-Su Reentry Coalition is a collaboration of individuals, community stakeholders, public and non-profit agencies, faith-based services, and business partners who are united and committed to reducing recidivism and returning citizens to the Mat-Su community. It is anticipated that approximately 55 Trust beneficiaries will be served through this project. Trust funds will be dedicated to paying housing and utility costs for Trust beneficiaries. The expected outcomes for this project are for Trust beneficiaries to experience an increase in their quality of life, an increase in successful community reintegration, and a decrease in participant recidivism. |  | n/a  |              |