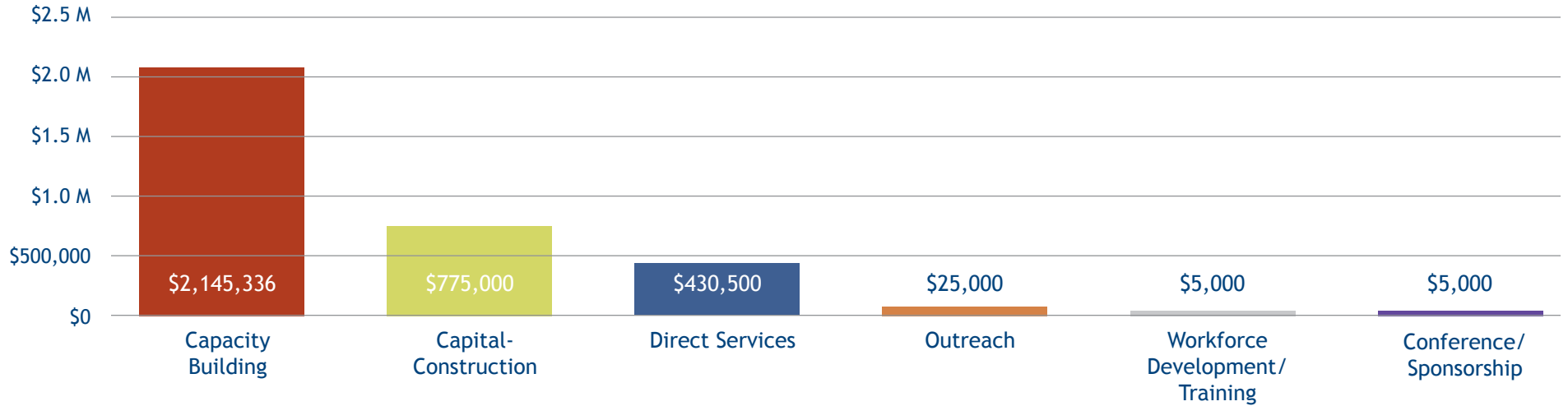
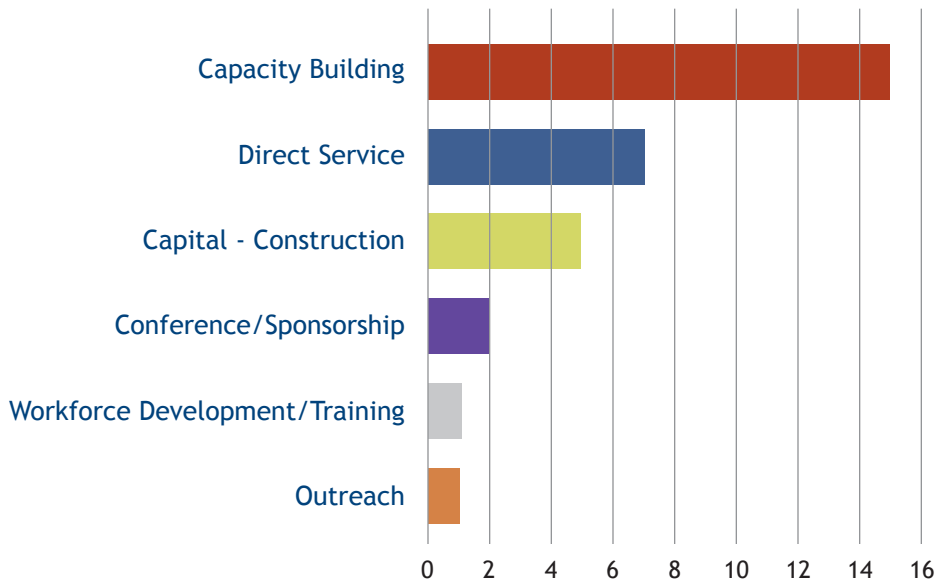


Trust Authority Grant Summary, July - September 2023

Total Grant Amount by Category



Number of Grants by Category



Grant Location



Primary Beneficiary Category Served by Grants

Grantee Name	All Beneficiaries	Developmental Disabilities	Mental Illness	Substance Abuse	Traumatic Brain Injury
ACLU of Alaska - ACLU Alaska Trauma Training					
ACLU of Alaska - Prisoners' Rights Guide					
Akeela, Inc. - Kar House Roof Replacement					
Alaska Association On Developmental Disabilities - Alaska Alliance of Direct Support Professionals Organizational Development					
Alaska Center For Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders (FASD) - Promoting & Showing the Film '8 Keys for Adults with FASD' in Seven Alaskan Communities					
Alaska Hospital & Healthcare Association (previously ASHNHA) - Alaska Hospital & Healthcare (AHHA) Annual Conference					
Alaska Literacy Program, Inc. - ALP Family Literacy Program					
All Alaska Pediatric Partnership - Early Childhood Governance Outreach Coordination					
Anchorage Neighborhood Health Center - Anchorage Neighborhood Health Center Dental Grant					
Anchorage School District - Preschool - Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation Continuation					
Association for the Education of Young Children, Southeast Alaska - Circles of Security for Child Care Professionals (COSP) & Parents as Teachers (PAT) Support					
Bartlett Regional Hospital - Aurora Crisis Services - Commencement of Operations Assistance					
Challenge Alaska - Challenge Alaska Keil Center Improvements					
City of Fairbanks - Crisis Now Community Coordinator					
Comagine Health - Forging Partnerships to Provide Optimum Behavioral Health Services for Alaska's Youth					
Covenant House Alaska - Covey Academy Youth Employment Training					
Covenant House Alaska - Mental Health Clinician for CHA's Youth Engagement Center					

Primary Beneficiary Category Served by Grants

Grantee Name	All Beneficiaries	Developmental Disabilities	Mental Illness	Substance Abuse	Traumatic Brain Injury
Juanita Strong Forever Project - Juanita Strong Forever Pilot					
Juneau Housing First Collaborative - Forget-Me-Not-Manor Phase 3					
Ketchikan Wellness Coalition - Ketchikan Crisis Now Community Director					
Love Alaska - Refuge Coffee Collaboration Buildout					
OpiAID, Inc. - OpiAID Pilot					
Peer Power of Alaska - Operationalizing Our Vision					
Southcentral Foundation - Integrated Parenting & Family Support Services					
Southcentral Foundation - Traumatic and Acquired Brain Injury (TABI) Phasic Implementation Plan for Identification, Intervention, and Continued Assessment of Capacity and Community Infrastructure Building					
Stone Soup Group - Parents Learning Circle: Special Education Lost During Covid-19					
Sultana New Ventures LLC dba The Foraker Group - Health TIE					
University of Alaska Anchorage - Extension Project for Doctoral Occupational Therapy Trainees in Behavioral Health					
University of Alaska Anchorage - School Psychology Program Development					
Valley Charities, Inc. - Mat-Su Reentry Housing Project					
Volunteers of America Alaska - Supported Employment for Young Alaskans					

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Focus Area Allocation - Disability Justice	ACLU Alaska Trauma Training	ACLU of Alaska	\$5,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
Trust funds will support professional trauma training for staff who routinely work with Alaskans experiencing traumatic events such as homelessness or incarceration. The training will provide ACLU staff with the skills necessary to provide trauma-informed support and services to the people they serve; many are Trust beneficiaries. At times working with people experiencing trauma leads to staff being exposed to secondary trauma, which can harm that individual, impact the retention of staff, and ultimately create disruptions of service to Trust beneficiaries. This training will also give the ACLU team the tools to deal effectively with secondary trauma and enable them to continue serving those needing their services.		N/A	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Focus Area Allocation - Disability Justice	Prisoners' Rights Guide	ACLU of Alaska	\$50,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
Trust funds will help the American Civil Liberties Union of Alaska (ACLU) update the Prisoner's Rights Guide (guide). The current guide was published by the ACLU of Alaska in 2010 and needs to be updated. In addition to being outdated, the content needs to be adjusted to better meet the needs of its intended audience, which consists mainly of incarcerated individuals and correctional staff. The updated guide will be written in graphic novel form and will be easier for its audience to read and understand. The updated guide will explain the grievances and appeals process more effectively and how to access civil legal resources. The updated guide will also be available in additional languages and distributed for free in every state correctional facility in Alaska, as well as made available digitally. In 2014, the Trust funded a study of the prevalence and characteristics of Trust beneficiaries who entered, exited, or resided in an Alaska Department of Corrections facility. The study identified over 60,000 unique individuals, of which 30 percent were identified as Trust beneficiaries. Additionally, Trust beneficiaries accounted for more than 40 percent of the incarcerations each year, and their median length of a jail/prison stay was significantly longer than for non-Trust beneficiary offenders. Because Trust beneficiaries are overrepresented in incarcerated populations, it is important to ensure the guide is current, accessible and understandable.		N/A	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	Kar House Roof Replacement	Akeela, Inc.	\$50,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>Akeela, Inc. currently operates Kar House, a 15-bed co-ed in-patient substance use disorder (SUD) residential treatment center based in Ketchikan. The Kar House serves beneficiaries statewide who are 18 years and older and assessed at an ASAM (American Society of Addiction Medicine) level III.5. The typical treatment length of stay at Kar House is three to six months. The program provides various individualized treatment modalities and supports treatment for co-occurring disorders. Trust funds will support partial funding for the repairs and associated expenses for a roof replacement that will provide an improved treatment environment for delivering services to beneficiaries. The Kar Roof Replacement will allow for continuity of services with the goals of reducing chronic diseases and poor health outcomes associated with substance misuse disorders and connecting beneficiaries with referrals to local and statewide resources and linkages for medical and substance use treatment. Beneficiaries served through this project include an estimated minimum of 1,385 Beneficiaries living in or around Ketchikan, southeast Alaska, and statewide via the Gateway Center.</p>		<p>Rasmuson Foundation, Alaska Department of Health - Division of Behavioral Health, Peacehealth</p>	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	Alaska Alliance of Direct Support Professionals Organizational Development	Alaska Association On Developmental Disabilities	\$11,050
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>Trust funds will support the attendance of seven direct support professionals (DSP) from the Alaska Alliance of Direct Support Professionals (AADSPs) leadership team to the national conference for DSPs in Pittsburgh, PA. These seven DSPs represent five beneficiary-serving social service agencies from around the state. These agencies support approx. 1,000 beneficiaries who experience intellectual and developmental disabilities (IDD). The AADSP leadership team will use this experience to inform their coordination of a statewide DSP summit planned for October 2023. These objectives will result in a stronger, more connected IDD workforce and contribute to the ongoing efforts to professionalize this critical work. In addition, AADSP will be invited to do a presentation on this experience at AADD's Fall Meeting, resulting in sharing information with an additional 75 DD leaders and partners.</p>		<p>The Arc of Anchorage, Frontier Community Services, Cindy & Vic's, South Peninsula Behavioral Health, Hope Community Resources</p>	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	Promoting & Showing the Film '8 Keys for Adults with FASD' in Seven Alaskan Communities	Alaska Center For Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders (FASD)	\$25,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
Trust funds will support a prevention campaign targeted at community members, providers, and caregivers of individuals experiencing Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD). The Alaska Center for FASD will show an Alaskan-produced film highlighting strategies and interventions to support beneficiaries experiencing FASD in a series of communities across the state. The showings will include community discussions highlighting key prevention, intervention, and advocacy issues. They are proposing to kick off the campaign the weekend of National FASD Awareness Day (September 8). Individuals experiencing an FASD are at increased risk of secondary disabilities, in particular alcohol and substance misuse. In addition to being a prevention tool, the film highlights strategies and interventions to help support individuals experiencing FASD to reduce secondary disabilities such as alcohol or substance misuse.		Alaska Center For Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders, In-Kind contributions, Congressionally Directed Spending Earmark	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	Alaska Hospital & Healthcare (AHHA) Annual Conference	Alaska Hospital & Healthcare Association (previously ASHNHA)	\$2,500
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
The Alaska Hospital & Healthcare Association (AHHA) is a key partner for systems and capacity improvements related to health care access for Trust beneficiaries statewide. AHHA will use Trust grant funds for it's annual conference to be held in September 2023 in Girdwood, Alaska. Keynote events include, "Reimagining the Healthcare Ecosystem," "Fiscal Outlook for Healthcare," "Healing Through Storytelling," "The Impact of Post-Acute Legal and Regulatory Burden on the Continuum of Care," and "Strengthening the Continuum of Behavioral Healthcare in Alaska."		GCI Healthcare, Hall Render, Moda, Central Peninsula Hospital, Jogan Health, Fusion Medical Staffing, Medline, Mat-Su Health Foundation, Altman, Rogers and Company	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	ALP Family Literacy Program	Alaska Literacy Program, Inc.	\$15,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>Trust funds will support the Alaska Literacy Program (ALP), which 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. Their children have been born in camps knowing no home country. Many of these refugees suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), an anxiety disorder.</p> <p>The Family Literacy Program helps parents and children with PTSD to develop resilience factors in seeking support from others, increasing language skills to express feelings, finding coping strategies and being able to respond effectively despite feelings of fear and anxiety. For the children, these early childhood experiences help create school success. For parents, they learn to navigate a new culture and see a positive future for themselves and their families. This is an early intervention program that reduces the impact of ACEs experienced by refugee children and helps connect adult refugees to needed supports and services in addition to providing English language instruction. This program aligns with the Early Intervention and Prevention focus area and primarily serves the Trust beneficiary group experiencing mental illness.</p>		<p>Providence Alaska Foundation, United Way of Anchorage, Alaska Community Foundation Social Justice Fund, Alaska Children’s Trust, In-Kind donations of services and supplies, Community fundraising</p>	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Other Priority Area Allocation - Early Child Intervention & Prevention	Early Childhood Governance Outreach Coordination	All Alaska Pediatric Partnership	\$50,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>The All Alaska Pediatric Partnership (AAPP) is a statewide organization committed to improving the health and welfare of Alaska’s children and families. AAPP is a long-standing Trust partner that has worked to increase access to physical and behavioral health services for Trust beneficiaries. AAPP was selected by a larger early childhood stakeholder group that lead and moved forward the work of the Early Childhood Governance Workgroup, which was an independent workgroup formed from the “Early Childhood Alaska: A Strategic Direction for 2020-2025.” Alaska’s Early Childhood Coordinating Council adopted this plan in March 2021. A specific strategy under Goal 3 of the plan: “Alaska Children and Families are supported by a Functional, Comprehensive, Mixed-Delivery Early Childhood System,” was to form a governance task force focused on creating an improved, sustainable, and accountable governance approach with decision-making authority. Trust funds, which were budgeted and approved by Trustees for this purpose in the FY24-25 budgets, will support this work to improve access to and quality of early intervention and prevention services for young Trust beneficiaries and their families through a more streamlined and coordinated infrastructure. Based on the success of similar initiatives from other rural states, Alaskan early childhood stakeholders and Trust partners believe this work can potentially transform the system of care on the early intervention and prevention end of the care continuum for Trust beneficiaries. Additionally, improved capacity and coordination will support partners to more effectively and efficiently leverage increased federal and other funding.</p>		New Ventures Fund	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	Anchorage Neighborhood Health Center Dental Grant	Anchorage Neighborhood Health Center	\$100,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>In partnership with the Trust, the Anchorage Neighborhood Health Center’s (ANHC) Dental Clinic continues to provide dental services to Trust beneficiaries referred by behavioral health providers and agencies in the Anchorage area. This grant allows beneficiaries who are low-income or otherwise disadvantaged to receive emergent, preventive, restorative, and prosthetic dental care. Trust grant funds provide essential dental services to Trust beneficiaries who would otherwise have limited-to-no access to dental care. Trust funds for dental care are utilized when other funding sources such as Medicaid or private insurance are unavailable or have been exhausted. Individuals without dental coverage often seek relief of pain in hospital emergency departments (EDs). EDs typically are not equipped or staffed to treat dental conditions, and often only offer palliative care in the form of pain medication or antibiotics in some cases. Further, decayed and missing teeth that can be a result of lack of access to care can cause problems with social esteem and adversely affect employment and job advancement. This crucial safety net dental program ensures beneficiaries have access to primary dental health care, and improves Trust beneficiaries’ overall quality of life.</p>		N/A	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Other Priority Area Allocation - Early Child Intervention & Prevention	Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation Continuation	Anchorage School District - Preschool	\$25,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>This grant supports the third year of the Anchorage School District preschool mental health consultation services project, originally funded by the Trust as a pilot in FY19, with some disruption in subsequent years due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Results from the first two funded years of the project indicate a high level of satisfaction from preschool educators supporting young beneficiaries in their classrooms - particularly those within special education preschool classrooms. Trust funds will leverage expanding additional funding sources, including the Municipality of Anchorage (Alcohol Tax) to continue building a sustainable infrastructure of Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation services and blend funding to reach more beneficiaries. Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation capacity building is a strategy prioritized by the Trust and its partners as a critical opportunity for impactful and cost-effective early intervention and prevention services. Beneficiary families and educators benefit from targeted mental health consultation services provided by a mental health clinician trained in early childhood development and family systems. Consultation supports the entire classroom setting to create a more trauma-engaged and supportive environment for beneficiary children, improving mental health and education outcomes.</p>		<p>Municipality of Anchorage</p>	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Other Priority Area Allocation - Early Child Intervention & Prevention	Circles of Security for Child Care Professionals (COSP) & Parents as Teachers (PAT) Support	Association for the Education of Young Children, Southeast Alaska	\$50,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>This Trust grant will support early childhood services and capacity building for the “Circles of Security for Child Care Professionals (COSP)” model and the established evidenced-based home visiting model “Parents as Teachers (PAT)” program in Juneau. Trust funds will leverage state, Tribal, and agency funds to increase staffing availability for childcare agency support that improves services to families that are at risk or experiencing child welfare systems involvement, including children in foster care. Funds will also support travel for home visiting program staff (PAT) to attend the national PAT conference and improve services to beneficiary families, as well as supporting in-person beneficiary family engagement opportunities in their local community through the home visiting program. Programs administered by the Association for the Education of Young Children, Southeast (AEYC-SE) are demonstrated to be highly successful in serving beneficiary families through home-based services that enhance parenting skills and other protective factors. Both services models (COSP and PAT) are highlighted by multiple partners as preferred interventions for families involved in the child welfare system, and the promotion of these models has been prioritized by multiple partners on the state and community agency levels, including the Office of Children’s Services, the Division of Behavioral Health, and Senior & Disabilities Services Infant Learning Program. AEYC-SE and the programs related to this funding proposal are also supported by community-led coalitions such as the Early Childhood Network and the Alaska Impact Alliance.</p>		<p>Department of Health, Association for the Education of Young Children, Central Council of the Tlingit and Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska</p>	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Focus Area Allocation - Mental Health & Addiction Intervention	Aurora Crisis Services - Commencement of Operations Assistance	Bartlett Regional Hospital	\$476,200
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>The new Aurora Behavioral Health Center on the Bartlett Regional Hospital (BRH) campus in Juneau will offer psychiatric crisis services to adolescents and adults from the Juneau area and throughout the state starting in fall 2023. Trust grant funds will be used to support startup efforts related to staffing, training, Crisis Now model consultation, and infrastructure for the facility. For decades, BRH has operated various forms of behavioral health and mental health services, including crisis services on the Juneau hospital campus. As a leader in providing behavioral health services in Southeast Alaska, BRH has been engaged with the Trust and various local and state partners in identifying gaps to crisis care in Juneau and throughout Alaska. These gaps result in beneficiaries not receiving timely mental health interventions, unnecessary suffering and despair, and frequent engagement with law enforcement. Neither a traditional emergency room department nor a law enforcement response is designed to meet the unique needs of individuals and behavioral health crises. Gaps in the availability of community-based crisis response and behavioral health care can result in individuals waiting in hospitals for hours to days and, on occasion, jails for an appropriate treatment setting, often because other options do not exist.</p> <p>In FY19, BRH was awarded a State of Alaska Division of Behavioral Health (DBH) crisis stabilization grant to provide crisis stabilization services. In addition to the original DBH grant award, BRH was successful in acquiring additional capital funds from the Trust and other partners, resulting in the new Aurora Behavioral Health Center (ABHC) on the BRH campus. The ABHC will offer services to adolescents and adults from the Juneau area and throughout the state, many of whom are trust beneficiaries. In addition to the Trust’s grant towards the ABHC capital project, the Trust also provided BRH with a grant of \$100,000 for technical support for the development of the facility’s clinical model of care, policies, workflows, staffing patterns, financial modeling, legal consultation, metrics, and workforce recruitment plans. Once operational, ABHC will help meet the needs of Trust beneficiaries in crisis. Further, BHR will be the only provider of juvenile crisis stabilization services in Alaska. Data has shown that the 23-hour crisis stabilization centers can resolve crises for a high percentage (90%) of individuals receiving care.</p>		<p>Department of Health, Premera, City and Borough of Juneau Revenue Bonds, Bartlett Hospital Foundation</p>	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	Challenge Alaska Keil Center Improvements	Challenge Alaska	\$50,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>The Challenge Alaska Keil Center for Adaptive Sports and Therapeutic Recreation facility in Girdwood is 30 years old and has provided many years of service for children and adults who are Trust beneficiaries. Challenge Alaska provides opportunities for people with disabilities of all ages to participate in sports and recreation through inclusive training and adaptive equipment. Challenge Alaska’s mission promotes education, social development and involvement, employment, and the ultimate goal of independence for participants. Trust funds will support needed upgrades to the 4,685-square-foot facility to ensure the safety of the participants, expand program opportunities, and provide for the long-term maintenance of the facility. This will include updating all accessibility features; addressing code and safety concerns; installing a sprinkler system; replacing windows and doors; renovations to the kitchen, bathrooms, program space, and offices; exterior modifications for better accessibility; and improvements to the exterior of the building and storage areas used for adaptive equipment. This project aligns with the Housing & Home and Community Based Services focus area by providing access to recreational opportunities for people with disabilities to participate in the community fully. Participation in Challenge Alaska’s programs helps people break down the barriers that may exist for them in many aspects of life. Participation in adaptive sports and therapeutic recreation has been proven to improve physical and mental health, increase employment rates, create an infrastructure for social support, reduce suicide rates, and destigmatize attitudes toward people living with disabilities. This is accomplished by building confidence and security, creating an infrastructure for support, increasing mobility, and improving health. The center is in Girdwood and is open to any Alaskan wanting to participate in adaptive sports or recreation programs available at the Center. Challenge Alaska serves targeted populations of people experiencing intellectual and developmental disabilities or physical disabilities. Through data collection, the agency has identified that there are additional Trust beneficiaries served who have a co-occurring disorder of mental illness, traumatic brain injuries, or substance use disorder.</p>		<p>Stanley H. Reitman Family Foundation, Rasmuson Foundation, Murdock Foundation, Individual donations, Corporate Donations</p>	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Focus Area Allocation - Mental Health & Addiction Intervention	Crisis Now Community Coordinator	City of Fairbanks	\$138,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>The Crisis Now Coordinator position for Fairbanks is housed within the City of Fairbanks Mayor’s office. The Fairbanks Crisis Now Community Coordinator is part of the Trust’s overall Crisis Now implementation strategy and represents a true partnership with the City of Fairbanks. The coordinator will serve as the liaison between the local Community Implementation Team, the Trust, and consultants throughout the development of the Crisis Now project in Fairbanks. The position’s location within City leadership demonstrates a high level of commitment to the Crisis Now model in the community. This level of partnership is also important in the planning and implementation of a comprehensive program like Crisis Now that will require collaboration between the city, emergency services, law enforcement, and community healthcare stakeholders.</p>		City of Fairbanks	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	Forging Partnerships to Provide Optimum Behavioral Health Services for Alaska’s Youth	Comagine Health	\$2,500
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>Trust funds will help with the costs of presenters from the Alaska Eating Disorder Alliance (AKEDA), who will discuss care and treatment options for Trust beneficiaries who struggle with eating disorders. The presenters will provide multiple sessions during the Alaska Behavioral Health Education Conference, which is hosted by the Division of Behavioral Health and Comagine. Comagine is a State of Alaska contractor who oversees the utilization reviews for youth in residential treatment centers across Alaska and the remainder of the United States. Comagine and AKEDA have partnered to increase behavioral health providers’ competency in Alaska with the knowledge of treatment best practices for youth experiencing EDs. There are 75 participants registered for learning opportunities that work with state-approved treatment facilities from across Alaska.</p>		Comagine Health	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Focus Area Allocation- Mental Health & Addiction Intervention	Mental Health Clinician for CHA's Youth Engagement Center	Covenant House Alaska	\$97,586
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>Covenant House Alaska (CHA) serves homeless youth in Anchorage through several programs including emergency shelter care and the Youth Engagement Center, a navigation center that offers health care, behavioral health care, education, employment preparation, and recreation. When residents are ready to transition to permanent housing, they will receive support from the Housing Department at Covenant House Alaska and Permanency Navigators will provide intensive post-placement case management. In an effort to transition away from mass shelter care, the Municipality of Anchorage contracted with CHA to serve 18-24-year-olds who have been residing at the Sullivan Arena. This population has demonstrated more persistent and acute behavioral health service needs beyond what is currently available at CHA. CHA has seen an increase in suicide attempts and overdoses on campus. Southcentral Foundation currently has a part time clinician available on site, however a full-time mental health clinician is necessary to meet the needs of this new population. Volunteers of America is willing to contract with CHA to provide onsite access to behavioral health services for the Mental Health Clinician for CHA's Youth Engagement Center project, and Trust grant funds will support that position. In FY22, of youth who received shelter or case management or drop-in services at the YEC, 65% have a mental illness, 33% have a developmental disability, 58% struggled with chronic alcoholism/substance abuse, and 10% have a TBI. In many cases the youth served experienced two, three or all four of these disabling conditions. Trust grants funds will help bridge the gap from start-up until sustainable funding can be established.</p>		N/A	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	Covey Academy Youth Employment Training	Covenant House Alaska	\$250,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>Covenant House Alaska (CHA) has the vision to make the experience of youth homelessness rare, brief and non-recurring and that youth experiencing homelessness have rights. By the time a youth becomes homeless, it is highly likely that they have encountered complex trauma and adverse childhood experiences. CHA has expanded its shelter services to include supportive services of all types including employment services. Trust funds will support CHA's Covey Academy, a Vocational Training Center that offers on-site training and housing for young people ages 18 to 24 who are homeless or face barriers to success. This multi-purpose campus will offer state-of-the-art training for work skills necessary in high-demand Alaskan careers, such as maritime, commercial driving and culinary occupations, heavy equipment operation, aviation, and more. The program also offers intensive, individualized services and case management that ensure vulnerable young people transition into meaningful careers and permanent housing. Often when youth are homeless they do not have a family history of successful or meaningful education and employment to reflect upon. The services offered at Covey Academy provide the knowledge and skills needed to complete training and give youth encouragement and support to take the next steps needed to engage and maintain employment and housing. Covey Academy is the next step in CHA's evolution from basic shelter services into vocational training and workforce housing. Through CHA's Education and Employment Services, and with help from on-site community partners at the Youth Engagement Center, youth can access the support and resources needed to complete their high school education or a GED program, pursue advanced education, gain employment skills, and find a job.</p>		<p>Cook Inlet Housing Authority, Afognak Native Corporation, Chugach Alaska Corporation, Tatitlek Corporation, Matson, Rasumson Foundation, Private and corporate donations</p>	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	Juanita Strong Forever Pilot	Juanita Strong Forever Project	\$50,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>Trust funds will support the Juanita Strong Forever Project (JSFP), which empowers, uplifts, and helps youth and their families by bridging the gap using training, education, and charitable programs focused on making successful, healthy life choices. JSFP offers the ANGLER program, mentoring, groups, coaching on emotional intelligence and healthy living, physical fitness and activities, peer support, and job/college preparation. JSFP strives to provide youth in the Anchorage area with a holistic approach to becoming positively engaged in the community and their futures to break the cycles of poverty and violence. JSFP is a newer program that grew during COVID from a volunteer effort into a grassroots organization with paid staff. The organization formalized into a registered non-profit and is growing to meet the needs of the community. It has a new board of directors, and a recently crafted strategic plan and finds itself in need of gap funding while the organization is finalizing contracts for the upcoming school year. This project will work with any at-risk youth and welcomes the participation of youth who are also Trust beneficiaries. They have served all categories of Trust beneficiaries, except for Alzheimer’s disease and related dementias because these conditions are not present in this age group. The most prevalent categories of beneficiaries served are youth experiencing mental illness and addiction, with many having co-occurring disorders. This work intersects with a few focus areas including Mental Health and Addiction Intervention and Beneficiary Employment and Engagement. JSFP has also worked with youth who are involved with the Anchorage Youth Court or McLaughlin, intersecting with the Disability Justice focus area. The project affects young beneficiary populations that can be hard to reach and are very vulnerable to exploitation or becoming involved with the justice system.</p>		<p>The Municipality of Anchorage, The Mayor’s Grant</p>	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Focus Area Allocation - Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Forget-Me-Not-Manor Phase 3	Juneau Housing First Collaborative	\$375,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>The Juneau Housing First Collaborative’s Forget-Me-Not-Manor Phase 3 project will develop 28 units of permanent supportive housing using the Housing First method for chronically homeless adults and in Juneau. People who are chronically homeless have been homeless for a year or more and have at least one disability or chronic condition, with the most prevalent being chronic medical and behavioral health conditions. As with Phase 1 and 2, Phase 3 will serve 100% Trust beneficiaries and all categories of Trust beneficiaries are eligible, with the most common categories served expected to be beneficiaries experiencing a mental illness or addiction. In addition to housing, supportive services will be offered. On the property is a health clinic that offers outpatient medical care, behavioral health care, and prescription services. Forget-Me-Not Manor shares housing support staff across Phases for staffing efficiency.</p> <p>This project is a collaboration between many community partners and is a priority for Juneau’s comprehensive continuum of care plan. Homeless beneficiaries are at great risk of institutionalization. People who were housed through Phase 1 of this project showed that after 6 months of being housed: emergency room visits decreased by 65%, sleep-off center usage decreased by 99%, and police contact decreased by 72%. This is significant for any population and incredibly impactful considering the median number of months homeless for this group was 180 months - approximately 15 years. Five years of data have been collected from the Phase 1 and Phase 2 projects through studies conducted by the University of Alaska Anchorage, School of Social Work. Statistically significant decreases in police interaction and emergency room usage were shown across projects and time frames. The number of days of drinking alcohol and binge drinking reduced after being housed and both self-reported physical and mental health and wellbeing improved. The outcomes support additional investment in this type of intervention.</p>		<p>City and Borough of Juneau, Rasmuson Foundation, US HUD Congressionally Designated appropriation, Alaska Housing & Finance Corporation, Community Fundraising</p>	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Focus Area Allocation - Mental Health & Addiction Intervention	Ketchikan Crisis Now Community Director	Ketchikan Wellness Coalition	\$125,500
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>Trust funds will support a Crisis Now Community Planning Director position in Ketchikan. Locating this impactful, full-time position within the Ketchikan Wellness Coalition (KWC) will position the city and surrounding region to more meaningfully collaborate on creating a stronger system of crisis response services. This level of community partnership is important in the planning and implementation of a new program like Crisis Now that will require a collaborative effort from the city, emergency services, Trust beneficiaries, and community healthcare stakeholders. Locating this position within KWC is strategic for leading the Crisis Now effort in Ketchikan, since the coalition’s purpose is working collaboratively with community members in solving systemic issues impacting city residents. Ketchikan lacks triage-level crisis response, which means emergency services (police or EMS) respond to the behavioral health crisis in the community. In 2022, the KFD reported calls to 911 had increased by 500. Approximately 120 of those calls occurred when the primary-duty KFD staff were out on other calls, requiring the use of off-duty staff. KFD reported over 15% of calls to 911 in 2021 as being related to mental health/substance use issues. Operators of the Ketchikan Crisis Line are also responding to calls related to mental health and drug use, and acute or suicidal mental health needs, and fielded 265 calls for a mental health clinician in the emergency department in 2020. The behavioral health crisis needs in Ketchikan are not being met with a timely behavioral health response, so this initiative will help with the coordination, planning, and implementation of crisis response models in the region. This funding request also supports the Trust’s Mental Health and Addiction Intervention Focus Area by working to expand crisis services through improved access and referral.</p>		<p>State of Alaska Behavioral Health Vehicle Grant, Ketchikan Community Foundation Impact Grant for MIHP Training, Ketchikan Gateway Borough, City of Ketchikan Community Grant</p>	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	Refuge Coffee Collaboration Buildout	Love Alaska	\$50,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>Trust funds will assist with the capital renovation and buildout of the Refuge Coffee drop-in center. The Refuge Coffee drop-in center will be part of Love Alaska’s Priceless Initiative (Priceless), which walks alongside survivors of human and sex trafficking in Alaska as they build healthy, vibrant, self-sustaining lives. On December 14th, 2021, Governor Dunleavy issued Administrative Order (AO) 328, establishing the Council on Human and Sex Trafficking (CHST), to which a Trust representative was appointed as a council member. Human traffickers utilize coercion, force, and fraud to force victims, many of whom are Trust beneficiaries, into servitude and commercial prostitution. Traffickers lure their victims with promises of honest work opportunities, safe housing, and the opportunity of a better life, then exploit these individuals in numerous ways, including street prostitution, illicit massage parlors, brothels, and online advertising, to enhance the traffickers’ economic position. According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) in Alaska, many victims live with mental illness, substance use disorder, or co-occurring disorders. These underlying behavioral health issues cause Trust beneficiaries to be more at risk of being trafficked than non-Trust beneficiaries. Through the Refuge Coffee drop-in center, Love Alaska and Priceless will provide those they serve (benefactors) with many of the primary needs. Benefactors participating in the program will have a safe and trauma-informed place to learn job skills as they enter the workforce and gain independence. The coffee shop and drop-in center will also provide a safe place for benefactors to meet with case managers, mentors, and other benefactors (peers). Benefactors will also have opportunities to learn various life skills, have educational and creative development opportunities, and attend group support meetings for trauma and substance use. Love Alaska and the Priceless Initiative provide valuable services to survivors of sex trafficking. Once the Refuge Coffee Drop-in Center opens, it will provide support and services to Trust beneficiaries who are survivors of sex trafficking that will assist them to live their best life. The goals of this project also align with recommendations in the CHST report submitted to the Governor.</p>		<p>Keller Williams, Private Donors</p>	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Focus Area Allocation - Mental Health & Addiction Intervention	OpiAID Pilot	OpiAID, Inc.	\$98,500
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
Trust funds will support a 1-year pilot project aimed at improving outcomes for 50-100 Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) patients in Alaska's Anchorage and Mat-Su regions. The OpiAID pilot project participants will use wrist-worn devices (Samsung Galaxy watches or similar wearables) to monitor biometrics data allowing for just-in-time interventions and better management of withdrawal symptoms through remote patient monitoring. The wrist-worn devices will allow clinical staff to monitor patients' biometric data via a dashboard to support their clinical decision-making. This tool will be updated daily with new data entered into the clinic's electronic health record (EHR) or the HealtheConnect database. OpiAID is partnering with HealtheConnect Health Information Exchange (HIE), the High Utilizer Mat-Su (HUMS) project, Comagine (Division of Behavioral Health utilization contractor), Southcentral Foundation and various clinics to leverage existing data to identify patterns that lead to opioid use relapse and support clinical decision-making to improve patient retention and adherence in Medication for Opioid Use Disorder (MOUD) treatment. The pilot seeks to prove that by monitoring the biometric data of program participants, retention in Medication for Opioid Use Disorder (MOUD) treatment, satisfaction and engagement, and overall outcomes will significantly improve. Utilizing technology like OpiAID helps support the substance use disorder workforce to provide improved care for more Trust beneficiaries, without the need for additional staff.		N/A	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Focus Area Allocation - Beneficiary Employment & Engagement	Operationalizing Our Vision	Peer Power of Alaska	\$50,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
Trust funds will be used to leverage Peer Power funds in support of hiring an executive director for the organization to operationalize it's growth and strategic plan. Peer Power is a statewide organization, focused on empowering people with developmental disabilities. Peer Power was created and led by beneficiaries who experience developmental disabilities and provides training and self-empowerment tools to this beneficiary population. Through the increased capacity offered by the hiring of a dedicated executive director, the Peer Power board and partners are committed to implementation of the organization's sustainability plan to diversity funding sources through contractual and other services.		Mat-Su Health Foundation, Governor's Council on Disabilities and Special Education	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Focus Area Allocation - Housing and Home & Community Based Services	Traumatic and Acquired Brain Injury (TABI) Phasic Implementation Plan for Identification, Intervention, and Continued Assessment of Capacity and Community Infrastructure Building	Southcentral Foundation	\$500,000
Project Description			Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)
<p>Southcentral Foundation is an Alaska Native-owned, nonprofit healthcare organization serving nearly 65,000 Alaska Native and American Indian people living in Anchorage, Matanuska-Susitna Borough, and 55 rural villages in the Anchorage Service Unit (ASU). The ASU is a catchment area determined by the Indian Health Services (IHS) and extends across 107,413 square miles in south-central Alaska from the Aleutian Chain and Pribilof Islands on the west coast all the way east to the Canadian border. SCF is a well-established region-wide integrated health system and a holistic vision of a Native Community that enjoys physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual wellness. Southcentral Foundation (SCF) co-owns and operates the Alaska Native Medical Center (ANMC) with the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium (ANTHC). Whereas most Southcentral Foundation programs are offered to residents of Anchorage, the Matanuska-Susitna Valley, ANMC serves the entire Alaska Native and American Indian population of the state.</p> <p>Statewide conversations about the high rates of brain injury in Alaska have been ongoing for many years. With the publication of the Alaska Native Injury Analysis in 2020, SCF knew action needed to be taken. The report revealed that for statewide Alaska Native/ American Indian (AN/AI) people:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The TBI hospitalization rate of AN/AI people was 2.1 times that of non-Native Alaskans (18.1 and 8.5 per 10,000, respectively). • 18.6% of all injury hospitalizations involved TBI, similar to non-Native patients (19.4%). • Patients aged 70 years and older had the highest rate of TBI among AN/AI people (29.4 per 10,000), followed by 20 to 29 year olds (26.0 per 10,000), and 40 to 59 year olds (20.9 per 10,000). • The full report can be accessed here: http://anthctoday.org/epicenter/publications/InjuryAtlas2020/2020_AlaskaNative_InjuryAtlas_FullReport.pdf (page 77 is the beginning of the brain injury data) <p>Trust funds will support the Traumatic and Acquired Brain Injury (TABI) Phasic Implementation Plan for Identification, Intervention, and Continued Assessment of Capacity and Community Infrastructure Building initiative, 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 is to ensure individuals with TABIs are identified and provided supportive services at the earliest point in time possible to maximize their quality of life. This project has a long-term goal of ensuring people served by SCF are routinely screened for TABI and, when indicated, assessed, diagnosed and referred to services as quickly as possible. This project improves access to person-centered health care for the beneficiary population who has a traumatic brain injury with an impact across Trust focus areas. The portion of the project that serves youth offers the opportunity to rehabilitate the brain injury 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 health care services for beneficiaries with a traumatic brain injury.</p>			Southcentral Foundation

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Other Priority Area Allocation - Early Child Intervention & Prevention	Integrated Parenting & Family Support Services	Southcentral Foundation	\$265,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>Southcentral Foundation (SCF) provides a wide range of health and social services to Alaska Native families and individuals living within Alaska’s southcentral region. Through rigorous planning and development processes, SCF has identified the need to build from past successes and provide a more comprehensive array of culturally focused early intervention and home visiting support options to serve customer-owner families with young children. High quality home visiting services have been identified by Trust advisory boards and partners as a key strategy to improve health and developmental outcomes for Trust beneficiary families with young children, particularly for families that have experienced historical and complex trauma. Home visiting programs for beneficiary families with young children are highlighted in the FY24 Trustee approved budget which is identified as the proposed funding source for this project.</p> <p>Trust funding is requested to blend with SCF agency and potential federal funding to implement the evidence based “Family Spirit” home visiting model for the first time in Alaska. Family Spirit is an evidence-based, culturally tailored home-visiting program of the Johns Hopkins Center for Indigenous Health to promote optimal health and wellbeing for parents and their children. The model combines the use of paraprofessionals from the community as home visitors and a culturally focused, strengths-based curriculum as a core strategy to support young families. Parents gain knowledge and skills to promote healthy development and positive lifestyles for themselves and their children. This program has been developed, implemented, and evaluated by the Johns Hopkins Center for Indigenous Health in partnership with the Navajo, White Mountain Apache, and San Carlos Apache Tribes since 1995. SCF has identified the Family Spirit model due to its cultural adaptability and the ability to support Trust beneficiary families that fall outside the eligibility standards of other evidence-based practice models, such as single fathers, foster/kinship, and adoptive families.</p> <p>The Family Spirit model has been introduced to tribal and community partners statewide through the Alaska Impact Alliance with interest expressed from multiple organizations. SCF is willing to engage in discussions with the Trust and these additional interested partners with the potential to provide mentorship and explore the potential for shared implementation costs. SCF is well poised as the largest tribal health organization in Alaska to initiate cultural adaptations to the Family Spirit model that can be used for replication in smaller and more rural/remote communities throughout the state.</p>		Southcentral Foundation	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	Parents Learning Circle: Special Education Lost During Covid-19	Stone Soup Group	\$22,500
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
Trust funds will support the Parents Learning Circle: Special Education Lost During Covid-19 project which will provide parents of students with an Individual Education Program with specific advocacy tools they need to obtain this additional education for their students. This project will provide training sessions in person in Anchorage, Fairbanks, Kenai, Nome, and Juneau. Parents will also be able to attend via online connection or apply for travel funds if they do not have an internet connection. Students with disabilities were uniquely impacted by pandemic restrictions on in-person learning during school shutdowns. Many special education students weren't able to sustain focus well enough to benefit from remotely delivered learning. School-based occupational, physical, and speech-language therapies have historically been designed for in-person settings. For students that had behavior support and social learning plans, school closures meant no support for behavior, but more significantly, no opportunities for reinforcing new learning or securing acquired skills. Stone Soup Group supports young Trust beneficiaries and their caregivers in obtaining services to ensure they are in the least restrictive environment possible, aligning with the Housing & Home and Community Based Services focus area. Additionally, Trust beneficiaries supported with special education services are better prepared to enter and maintain future employment. The project targets parents of school-aged Trust beneficiaries and will be most likely to serve the beneficiary groups of people experiencing mental illness, an intellectual or developmental disability, or traumatic brain injury.		US DOE Office of Special Education Services, State of Alaska - Department of Education and Early Development	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	Health TIE	Sultana New Ventures LLC dba The Foraker Group	\$75,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
Health TIE is a healthcare innovation hub that identifies the challenges and gaps in care for Trust beneficiaries and works to bring digital solutions forward to support the healthcare workforce and to provide improved care. Trust funds will support the operational work of Health TIE. One example of Health TIE's work is the use of the evidenced-based digital platform Step Away, an app for managing alcohol misuse by Trust beneficiaries. The app is housed online with Recover Alaska and has been made available to all Alaskans free of charge. Step Away is also being piloted by Alaska Behavioral Health's outpatient services in Fairbanks and Anchorage, and Health TIE was instrumental in making this project happen. Health TIE helps meet the needs of Trust beneficiaries by bringing forward digital technology that improves process efficiency and enables innovation in the behavioral healthcare industry. The work of Health TIE is solely focused on organizations that provide community-based services to Trust beneficiaries.		Mat-Su Health Foundation, Rasmuson Foundation	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	Extension Project for Doctoral Occupational Therapy Trainees in Behavioral Health	University of Alaska Anchorage	\$84,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>Trust funds will support the Doctoral Occupational Therapy (OTD) trainees within the Alaska Interprofessional Distance Learning Consortium for Expanding Behavioral Workforce in Primary Care (AK-IDLC). UAA will use these funds to continue the OTD Extension Project to support OTD students within the AK-IDLC training model and enable stipend payment through non-federal funding sources. Stipend funding supports each OTD student working in community behavioral health care settings in their internships. The OTD program is one of four core behavioral health disciplines at UAA that are part of the AK-IDLC. The federal Health and Resources Services Administration (HRSA) provided the core funding (\$1.9 million) for establishing the AK-IDLC to advance interprofessional, graduate-level education in behavioral health in Alaska. Unlike other behavioral health disciplines, a determination from HRSA precludes Alaska OTD students from enrolling in the federally funded project, so this funding is helping UAA support these OTD students. Occupational therapy is considered a core mental health profession in Alaska with a distinct scope of practice that supports the recovery process of Trust beneficiaries. Occupational therapists provide integrative neurological assessment, spatial and physical coordination treatment, cognitive development and rehabilitation, and treatment for problem-solving skills. The OTD students will complete clinical rotations at multiple Alaska health facilities integrating physical and behavioral health care. This funding request recognizes the relevance and importance of occupational therapy as an essential behavioral health profession in Alaska and is uniquely suited to address the diverse needs of Trust beneficiaries.</p>		Mat Su Health Foundation	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Partnership	School Psychology Program Development	University of Alaska Anchorage	\$87,300
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>Trust funds will support planning and program development for a new School Psychology program intended to address known workforce shortages and help better support beneficiary students in the school setting. UAA has prioritized this School Psychology Program project due to the increasing recognition of the need for improved mental health support in schools as Alaska continues to struggle with a child and youth mental health crisis. Year one (planning) funds for this long-term project aim to help address state-identified workforce needs for school psychologists by developing an instate graduate school psychology training program with the option of distance learning. This grant will support program development, including funds for curriculum consultants and to conduct student and school district needs assessments and focus groups with school district personnel and parents of Trust beneficiary children. The next step will involve submitting and approving the curriculum by the national accrediting organization (NASP). The plan is to launch the first cohort of students in the fall of 2025. The need for a stronger school psychologist workforce is highlighted in the 2021-2022 Trust-commissioned “Mental Health in Alaska Schools” reports with an emphasis on a culturally responsive and trauma-engaged workforce for beneficiary students. The national recommendation for school psychologist-to-student ratio is currently 1:500 (Nat’l Assoc. of School Psychologists). Prior to the pandemic, Alaska had an estimated 1:1,537 school psychologist-to-student ratio - more than 3x higher than the national recommendation. This UAA workforce project will provide a needed Alaska-specific culturally informed training program in support of beneficiary students.</p>		<p>University of Alaska Anchorage, Federal Legislative Appropriation, Mat-Su Health Foundation</p>	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Focus Area Allocation - Disability Justice	Mat-Su Reentry Housing Project	Valley Charities, Inc.	\$80,000
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>This grant will support beneficiaries reentering society after being incarcerated who need housing support. Many Trust beneficiaries returning from the correctional system are confronted by barriers to housing due to their criminal history, mental illness, or other complicating factors. In the Mat-Su, many returning beneficiaries have been trespassed, banned, or are otherwise deemed ineligible for shelter and need a safe and stable place to live. To overcome these barriers to housing, the Mat-Su Reentry Coalition will provide the identified population of beneficiaries with housing support and peer support services to ensure returning beneficiaries participating in the program have safe and stable housing, which will aid their successful reentry into society.</p>		N/A	

Authority Grant Type	Project Title	Name	Grant Amount
Focus Area Allocation - Beneficiary Employment & Engagement	Supported Employment for Young Alaskans	Volunteers of America Alaska	\$125,200
Project Description		Other Funding Partners (Secured and Pending)	
<p>Trust funds will support the piloting of an Individual placement and Support (IPS) Supported Employment model within Volunteers of America Alaska's (VOA) supportive housing team. This project will support transition-age youth, 18 to 24 years of age. VOA Alaska is an Anchorage-based Trust partner committed to developing a full continuum of care in support of Trust beneficiaries including early intervention, peer support and care coordination, mental health therapy, substance use counseling, family therapy, and supportive housing and residential treatment. VOA Alaska offers services to youth and young adults in schools, in the community, and statewide via telehealth. Agency staff provide services as well as engage in policy and systems development work through advocacy and engagement with the Trust, state, and other community service-providing partners. Housing and employment are key social determinants of health for improving lives of Trust beneficiaries. The IPS model facilitates integration of employment services within a mental health clinical team which is known to improve both employment and behavioral health outcomes for people experiencing mental illness and/or substance misuse disorders. The Trust and statutory advisory boards support this work, and the IPS model was a key recommendation in the recent "2022 Alaska Work Matters Task Force" convened by the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and the Governor's Council on Disabilities and Special Education. VOA Alaska is also connected with VOA Utah for mentoring in the implementation of IPS in practice. Trust staff will remain engaged throughout the process to support the replication and expansion of this work in additional regions and communities throughout Alaska.</p>		N/A	