

Stakeholder Meeting #2

FY18/19 Budget Planning Process

May 25, 2016

Trust

Alaska Mental Health
Trust Authority



AGENDA

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3. Framework
4. Trust Budget
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7. Timeline & Next Steps
8. Q & A

STAKEHOLDER ROLES & EXPECTATIONS

Cross-Focus Area Workgroup Roles

- Provide input on your respective area of expertise
- However, look at strategies and budgets holistically – not just what impacts focus area/beneficiary group that is of particular interest to your work
- If you represent a Trust-funded project and/or position – take that “hat” off for purposes of this budgeting process
- Commit to attending full two day meeting
- Come prepared and ready for discussion

Stakeholder Expectations

What to expect at the two-day meeting

- Learn about the models framing Trust priorities
 - Medicaid Reform and Redesign
 - Criminal Justice Reform and Reinvestment
- Collectively review and discuss Trust grants and staff analysis
- Help develop strategies for maximum benefit of Trust Focus Area funds

Trust Staff Expectations

- Stakeholder input is extremely valuable to the Trust
- Staff will consider all stakeholder input in preparing draft budget for trustees
- However, not all recommendations will necessarily be incorporated into draft budget

FRAMEWORK

Goals for Medicaid Redesign + Expansion

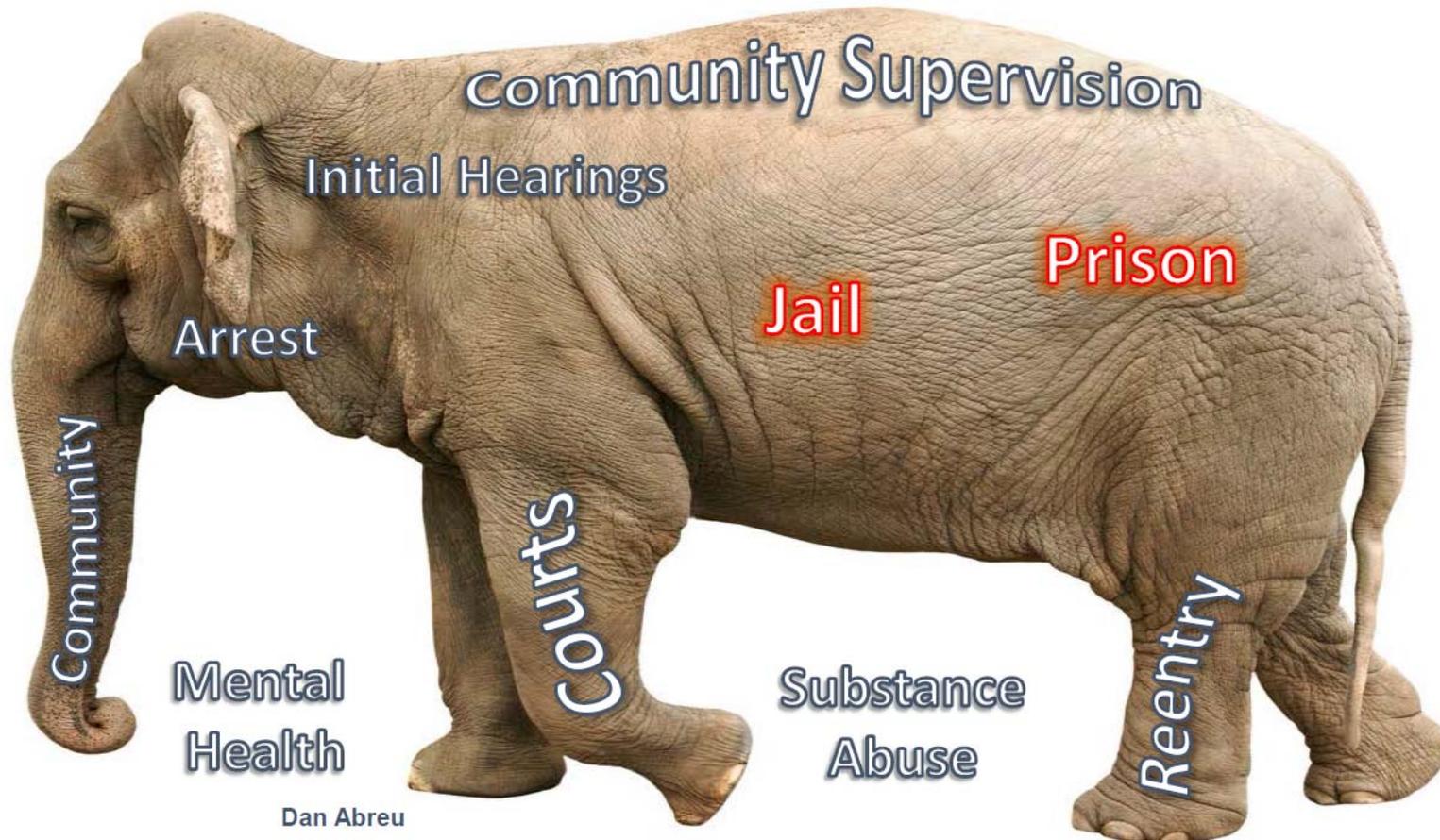
1. Improve enrollee health **outcomes**
2. Optimize **access** to care
3. Drive **increased value** (quality, efficiency, and effectiveness) in the delivery of services
4. Provide **cost containment** in Alaska's Medicaid budget and general fund spending



Alaska Medicaid Redesign: A Phased Journey to Peak Performance

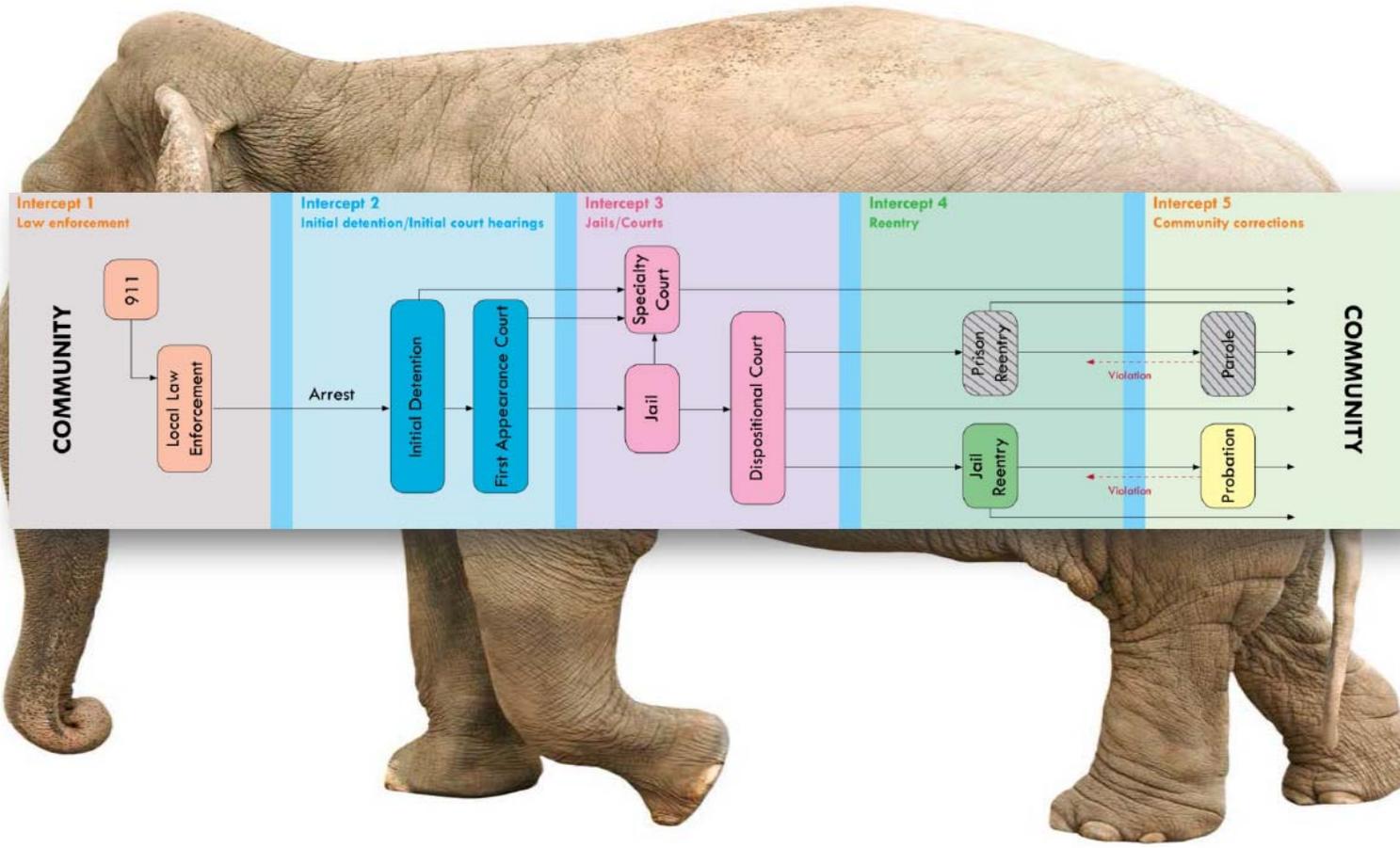


“Unsequential” Model



Dan Abreu

Sequential Intercept Model



Mission & Principles

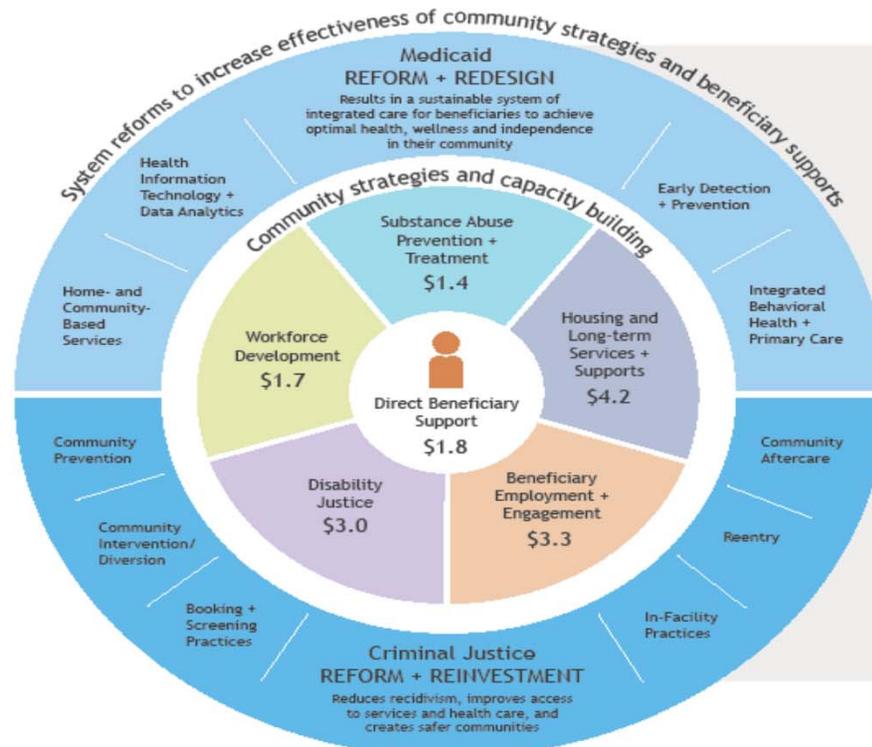
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Investments

Beneficiary, Community and System



Key Outputs

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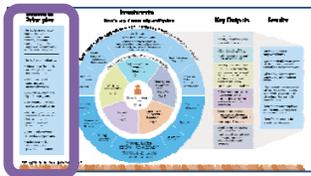
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Community strategies and capacity building

Substance Abuse Prevention + Treatment

\$1.4

Housing and Long-term Services + Supports

\$4.2

Workforce Development

\$1.7



Direct Beneficiary Support

\$1.8

Disability Justice

\$3.0

Beneficiary Employment + Engagement

\$3.3

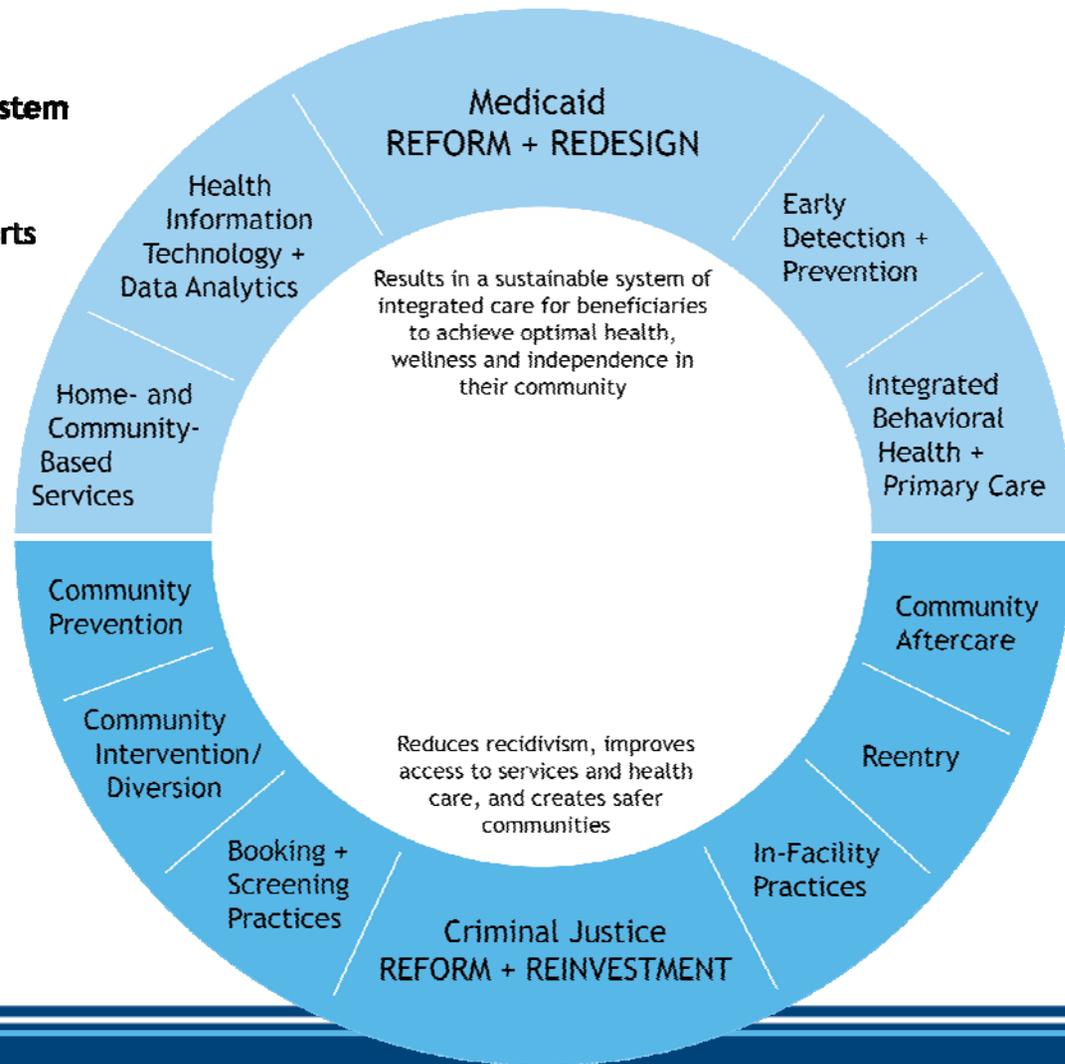
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System reforms to increase effectiveness of community strategies and beneficiary supports



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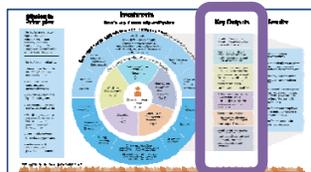
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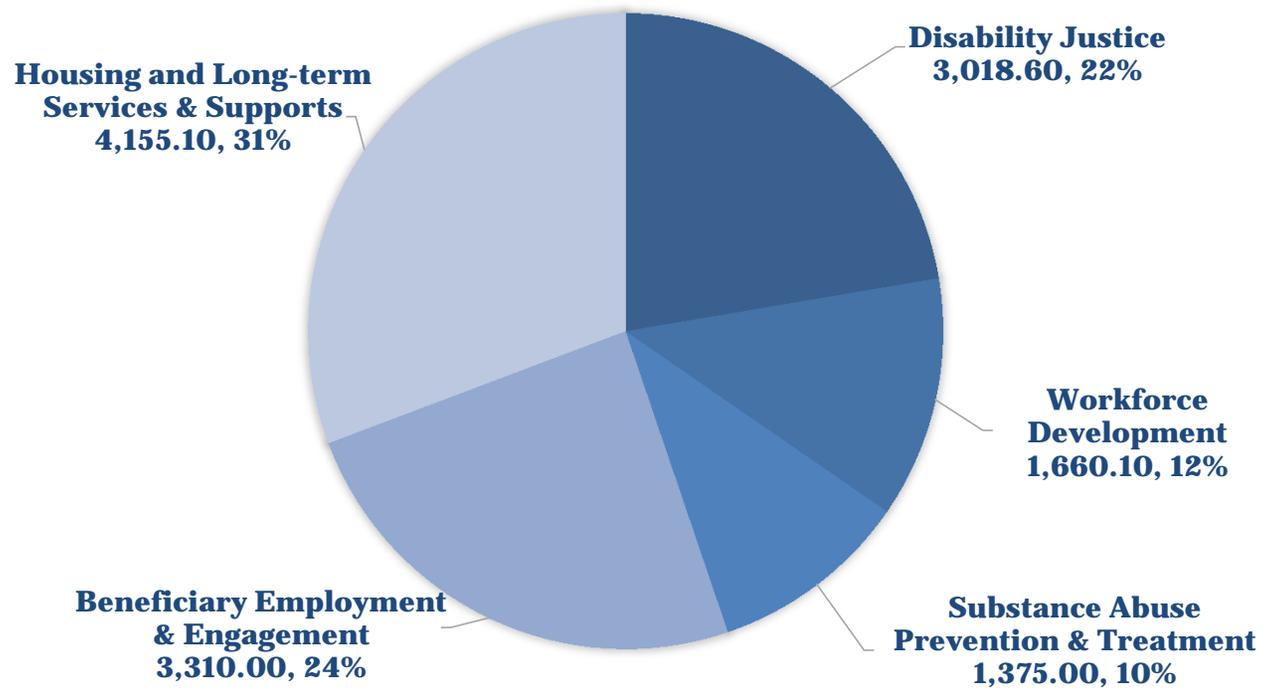
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TRUST BUDGET

FY17 Focus Area Funding



amounts in thousands

Additional FY17 Funding

Focus Area	FY17
Disability Justice	3,018.6
Workforce Development	1,660.1
Substance Abuse Prevention & Treatment	1,375.0
Beneficiary Employment & Engagement	3,310.0
Housing and Long-term Services & Supports	4,155.1
<i>Total Focus Area Allocation</i>	13,518.8
Additional Funding	FY17
Medicaid Reform and Redesign	3,900.0
Criminal Justice Reform and Reinvestment	0

In order to fund Medicaid Reform and Redesign in FY17, funds were reallocated from FY 13, 14 ,15, 16, and 17.

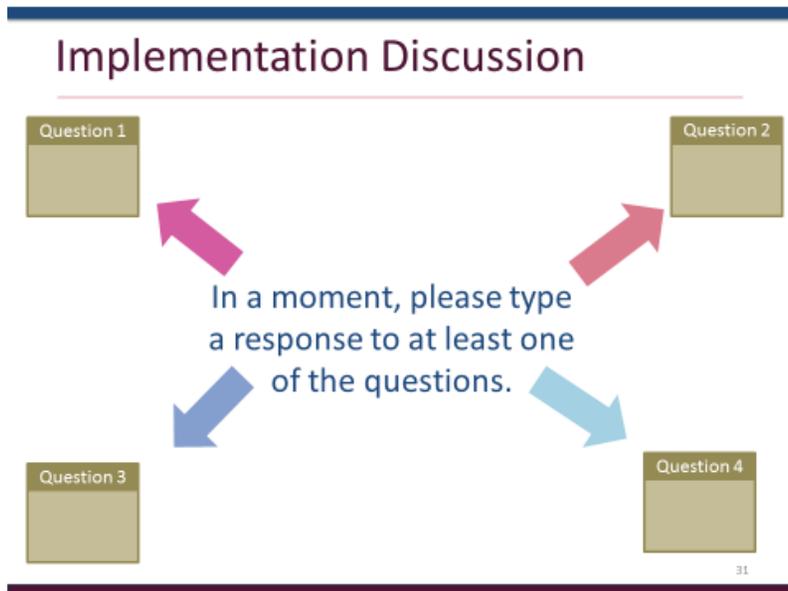
*This was a **one-time** reallocation of monies deemed likely to have the least impact on programming.*

However, the approach will result in reduced future funding.

FY18-19 Budgets

- Total funding available will be similar to FY17 based on current projections
- However, funding for focus areas will not be static
- Must take into consideration trustee approved funding for Medicaid reform, approximately \$3 million for each year, FY18 and FY19

Discussion about Budgeting in Challenging Times



- Q1. What broad strategies would you apply for trimming back the Trust's FY18-19 budget to accommodate the investment in Medicaid reform?
- Q2. How have you approached budget reductions in your own organization?
- Q3. What considerations should we all keep in mind as we undertake the process for this particular budget cycle?
- Q4. The role of the Trust is to ensure a comprehensive mental health program. During unprecedented times like these, what does that mean to you?

PRE-MEETING PACKET

Materials

- By June 13, you will receive a packet to review prior to the two-day meeting
- Packet will include
 - Project description and brief analysis of FY17 focus area grants
 - FY17 budget
 - Additional background materials

EXAMPLES OF FY16 GRANT ANALYSIS

Grant example – continue funding/example of leverage funding

Project Title: Homeless Assistance Program		
Grantee: Alaska Housing Finance Corporation		
GIFTS ID: 149.13		Fund: MHTAAR
Years funded: 15	Project category: Capital	Leveraged funds: \$850,000 - GF/MH \$1,750,000 - AHFC
FY15: \$850,000	FY16: \$850,000	FY17: \$850,000
<p>Project description: The Homeless Assistance Program is one of Alaska Housing Finance Corporation’s core funding programs. The Basic Homeless Assistance Program (BHAP) was established in 1993 and has been a core program for AHFC to support emergency shelter services, homelessness prevention, and rapid re-housing efforts, as well as capital needs for these grantees. The Special Needs Housing Grant program is a longtime AHFC/DHSS/Trust program and partnership to provide permanent supported housing to Trust beneficiaries. In 2007, AHFC began a restructuring of the Homeless Assistance Program and the Special Needs Housing Program to better serve hundreds of homeless and/or near-homeless families to obtain or retain safe and sanitary shelter each year and to create sustainable supported housing over time. ...</p>		
<p>Analysis: These funds are critical and positively impact Trust beneficiaries who are homeless or at risk of homelessness. This funding along with the leveraged AHFC funds provide critical capacity and operational funding for housing providers across the state to ensure financial sustainability. ... This project demonstrates positive outcomes for beneficiaries and should continue to be a core element of the focus area.</p>		

Grant example – continue funding

Project Title: AK-PIC: Alaska Psychology Internship Consortium		
Grantee organization: Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education		
GIFTS ID: 6050		Fund: Authority Grant
Years funded: 4	Project category: Data/Planning	Leveraged funds: \$100.0 GF/MH (DBH)
FY15 amount: \$19,844	FY16 amount: \$20,000	FY17 amount: \$15,000
Project Description: This grant provides funding for the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) to provide administrative and technical assistance to the Alaska Psychology Internship Consortium (AK-PIC).		
Analysis: AK-PIC has consistently demonstrated positive outcomes and increased services for beneficiaries. AK-PIC will end FY16 with a grand total of 45 who have completed their studies. On average in any given year, each intern provides 500 direct client hours per year which when translated, the nine interns practicing during FY16 provided approximately 4,500 additional direct service hours. Of the 36 interns who had graduated from 2011-2015, 28 (78%) accepted their first position in state to begin their behavioral health careers, 21 (58%) are still working in Alaska and 12 (60%) of the 21 are practicing in rural Alaska. As long as this project demonstrates positive outcomes it is recommended that Trust funding continue. If it is determined that recruitment and retention efforts need to be expanded, it should be explored on how to increase the number of intern slots.		

Grant example – reallocate funding

Project Title: Partners in Policy Making		
Grantee organization: UAA-Center for Human Development		
GIFTS ID: 1291.09		Fund: MHTAAR
Years funded: 11	Project category: Capital	Leveraged funds: N/A
FY15 amount: \$200,000	FY16 amount: \$200,000	FY17 amount: \$200,000
<p>Project description: Through Partners in Policy Making (PIP), Trust beneficiaries and their families are empowered to access a Statewide system of services and supports that are person and family centered in order to be independent, productive, and included self-advocates. Capacity building efforts will further establish leadership and collaborative advocacy efforts among beneficiaries, providers and policymakers. The PIP project blends training, opportunities to apply skills learned, mentorship, and ongoing support to achieve project goals. Training is offered via distance delivery modes to make it accessible to individuals across the state. ...</p>		
<p>Analysis: This grant has seen some major shifts and changes over the last few years and PIP staff have been very receptive and adaptive to best meet beneficiaries' advocacy needs. Trust staff have met with PIP staff to discuss a decrease of funding over the next several years and plans to build a sustainable program. In light of this and due to multiple factors it is recommended to reallocate these funds at this time.</p>		

NEXT STEPS

What to Expect for Two-Day Meeting

- Context and background information to inform existing strategies and emerging issues
- Overview of each focus area – a “state of the state”
- Rich cross-perspective integrated discussion about current funding strategies and how best to support reform
- At the end of the process, we hope to develop a prioritized list of recommended strategies that fall within the FY18/19 budget parameters
- Logistics
 - If you need help with travel arrangements, please contact Katie Baldwin-Johnson by Friday, June 3rd
 - Coffee, lunch, and snacks will be provided

Timeline

June 13	Participants will receive a packet of information to review prior to July 6-7
July 6-7	Work Session: Invited participants work with staff in two-day facilitated work session
July	Staff incorporate results from work session into budget priorities and drafts budget
July 20	Webinar: Staff share results (draft budget) with wide group of stakeholders
August 9-10	Planning Committee: Staff present draft budgets to trustees
August 15-24	Staff make adjustments based on trustee feedback
September 7-8	Board Meeting: Staff present draft budgets for trustee approval

Questions?