



Stakeholder Input Focus Area Investments FY 2018 + 19

Stakeholder Work Sessions July 6-7, 2016

Process Overview

May 6	Introductory Webinar: Trust staff introduces the process
May 25	Preparation Webinar: Trust staff provide an overview of the current priorities, expectations from stakeholders and July work session to selected stakeholders
July 6-7	Work Session: Invited participants work with Trust staff in 2-day work session
July	Program team incorporates results from work session
July 20	Results Webinar: Program team shares the results with stakeholders
August 9-10	Trust staff present draft budgets to trustees
August	Trust staff incorporate trustee feedback
September 7-8	Trustees approve FY18 + 19 budgets

Work Session Agenda:

Day 1, July 6, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm

- Welcome and introductions (9:00 - 9:15)
- Goals and expectations (9:15 - 9:30)
- Context for decisions for FY18 + 19 Trust budgets (9:30 - 10:30)
 - Medicaid reform
 - Criminal justice reform
- Break (10:30 - 10:45)
- Environmental scan related to Trust focus areas (10:45 - 11:45)
- Lunch provided (11:45 - 12:15)
- System reform priorities - Part 1 (12:15 - 1:30)
 - How will system reforms affect Trust beneficiaries?
 - What are the opportunities? What are the risks?
- Break 1:30 - 1:40
- System reform priorities - Part 2 (1:40 - 2:55)
- Break (2:55 - 3:15)
- Return to large group to debrief and prepare for Day 2 (3:15 - 4:00)

STAKEHOLDER ROLES & EXPECTATIONS

Cross-Focus Area Workgroup Roles

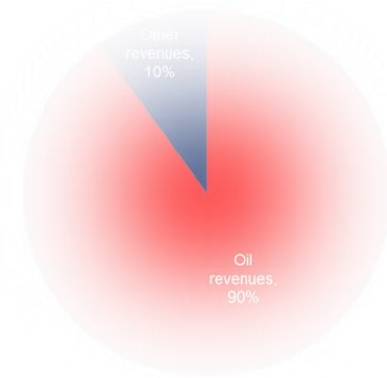
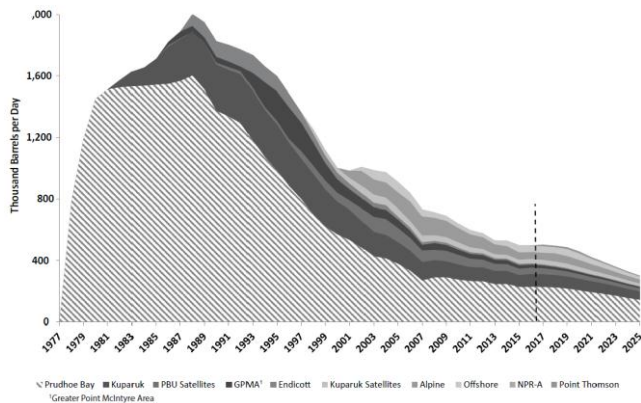
- Provide input on your respective area of expertise
- However, look at strategies and budgets holistically - not just what impacts focus area/beneficiary group that is of particular interest to your work
- If you represent a Trust-funded project and/or position - take that “hat” off for purposes of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

FISCAL ENVIRONMENT

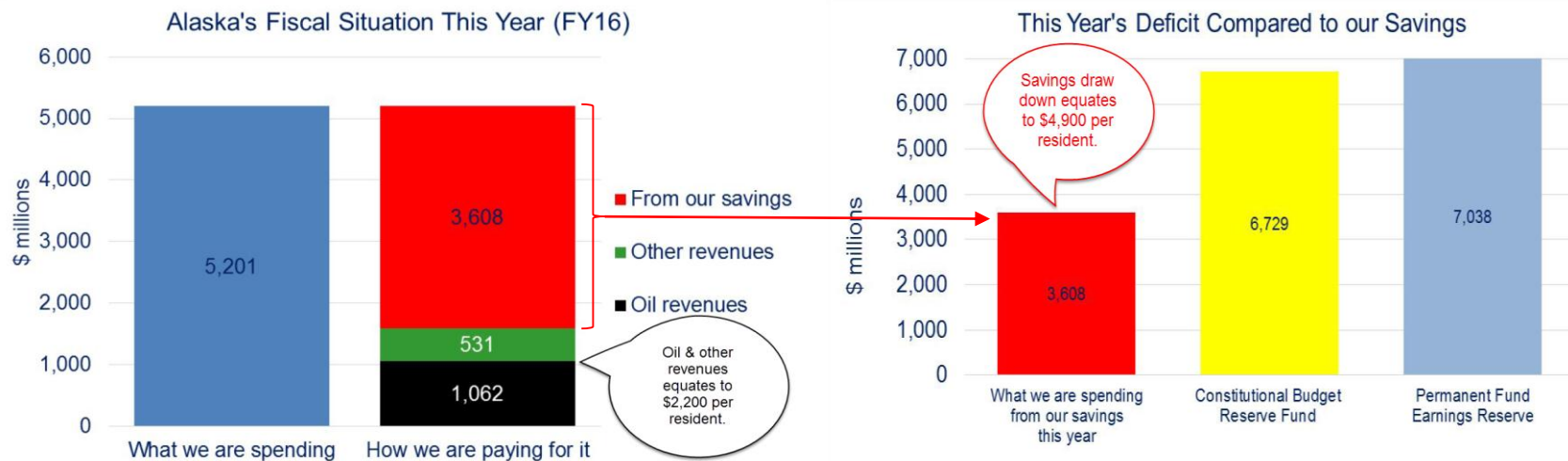
Unrestricted General Fund Revenues & Oil Price & Production



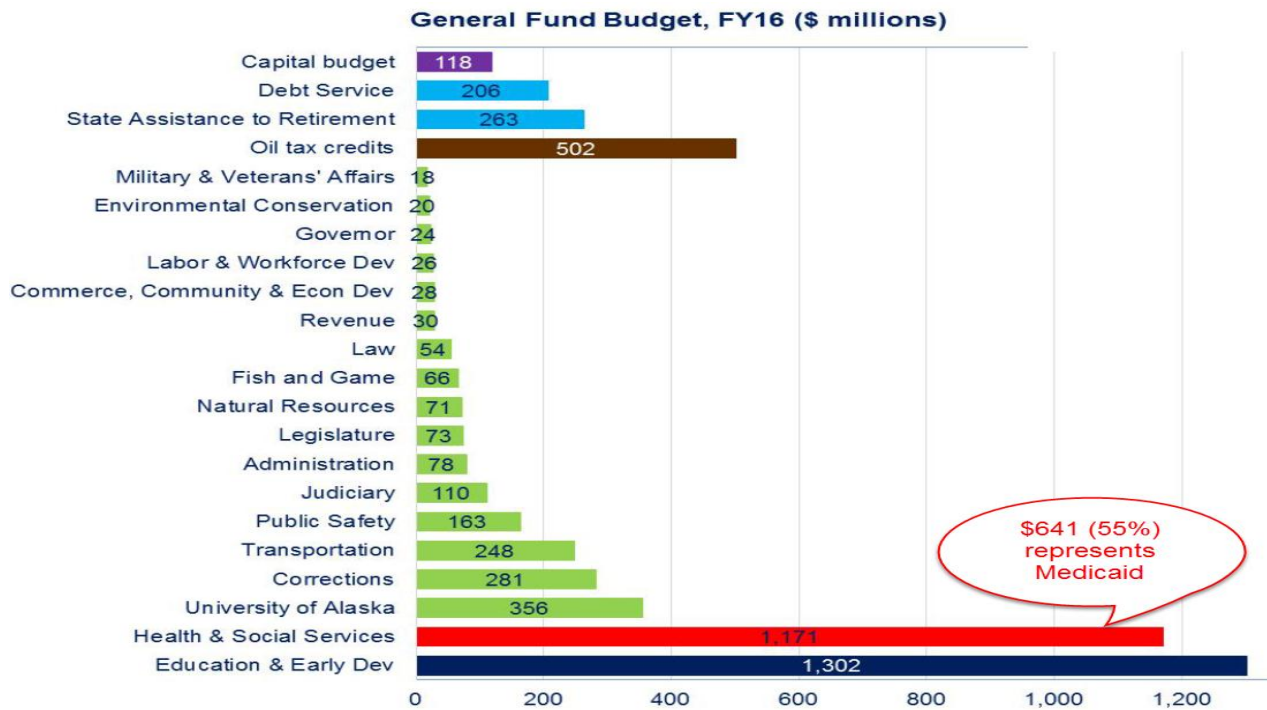
Alaska North Slope Production
By production area, 1977-2025



Current Fiscal Situation



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TRUST BUDGET PROJECTIONS

Utilize Percent of Market Value (POMV)

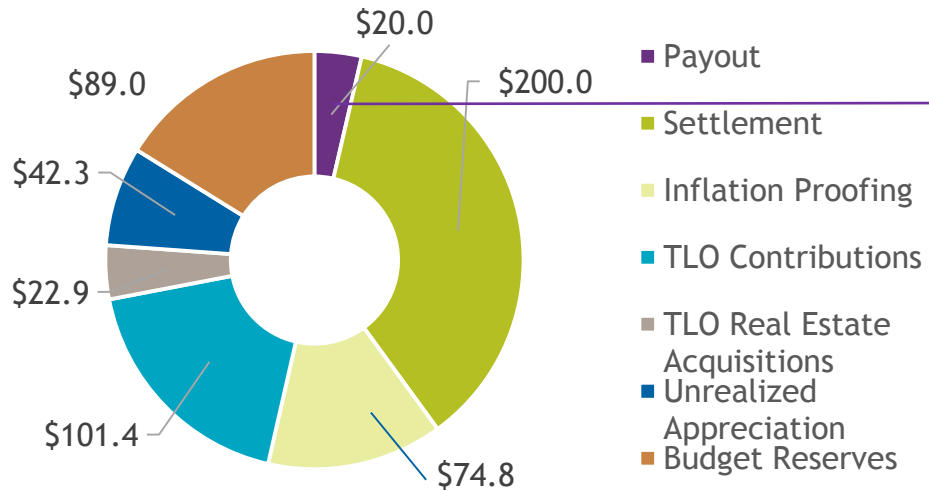
The Trust's base payout is 4.25% of the average value of the fund's cash assets



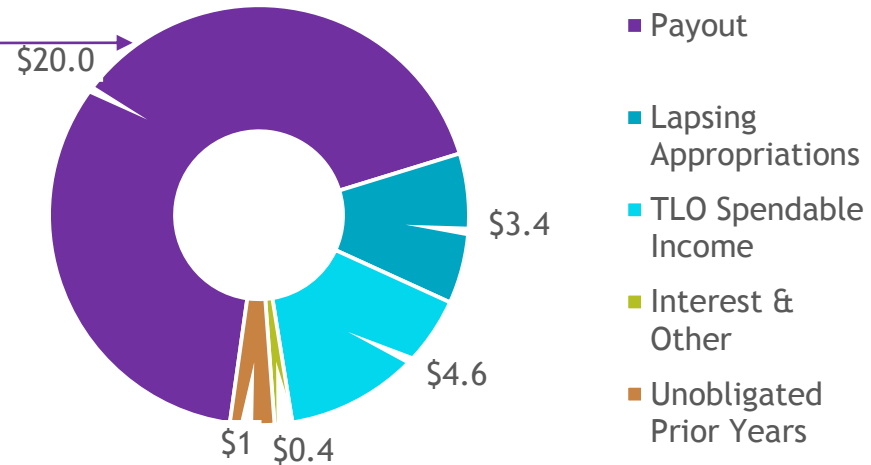
Funding approach ensures relatively stable cash flow from year to year

Trust Assets are Strong and Stable...

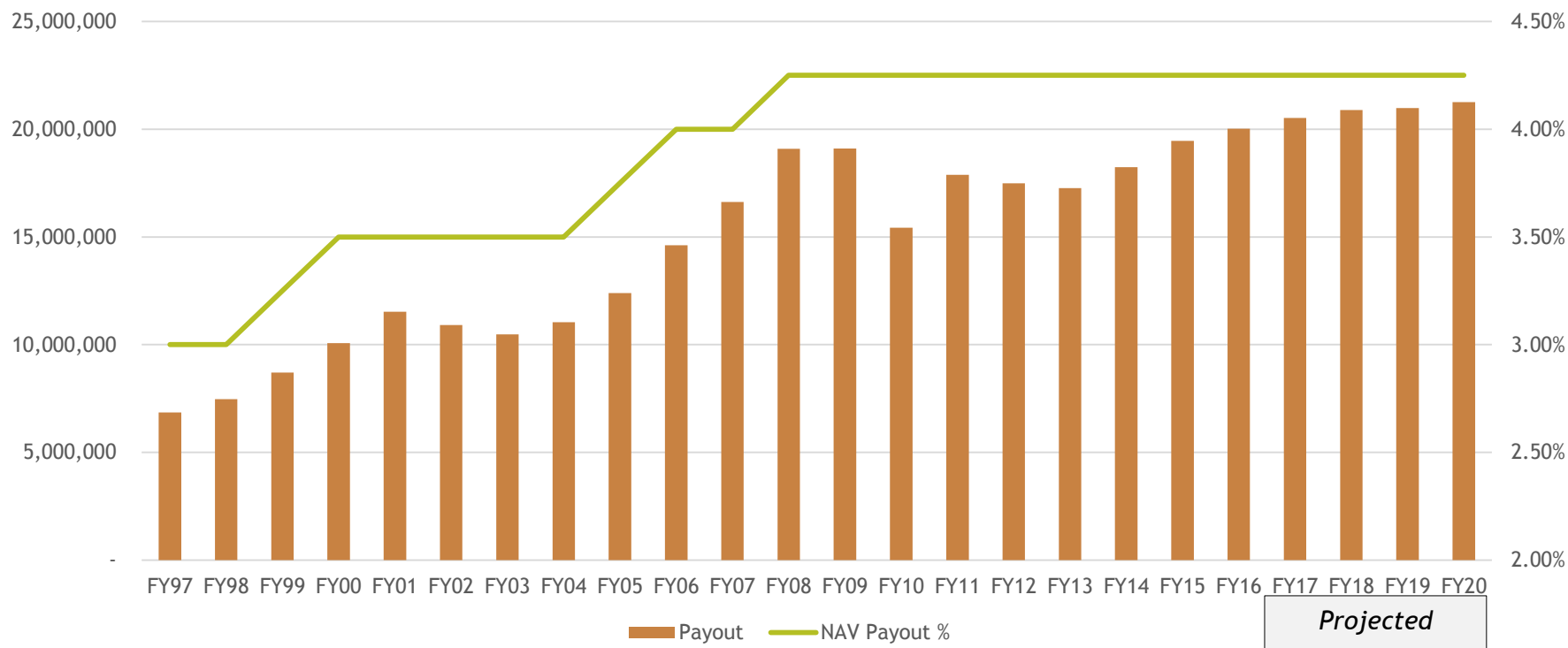
Trust assets at the close of FY15



FY16 Funding Sources



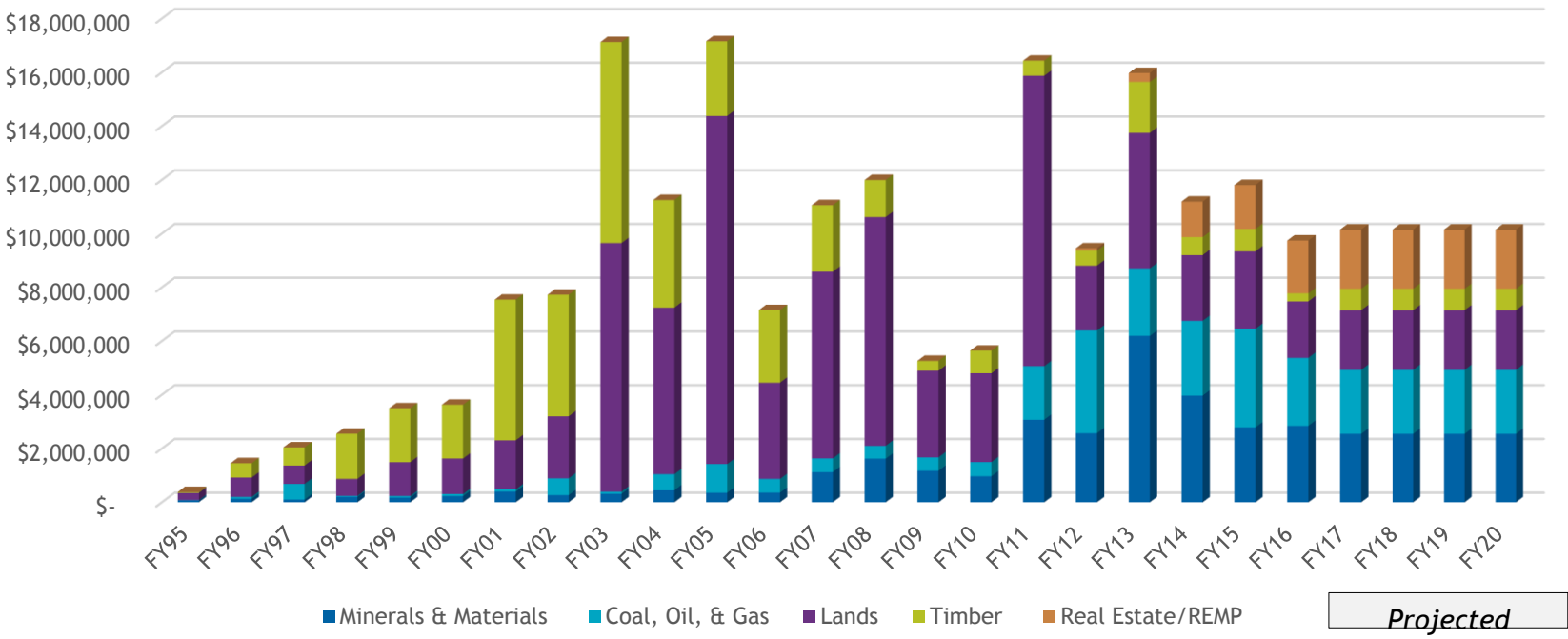
Historical Annual Payouts | Projections



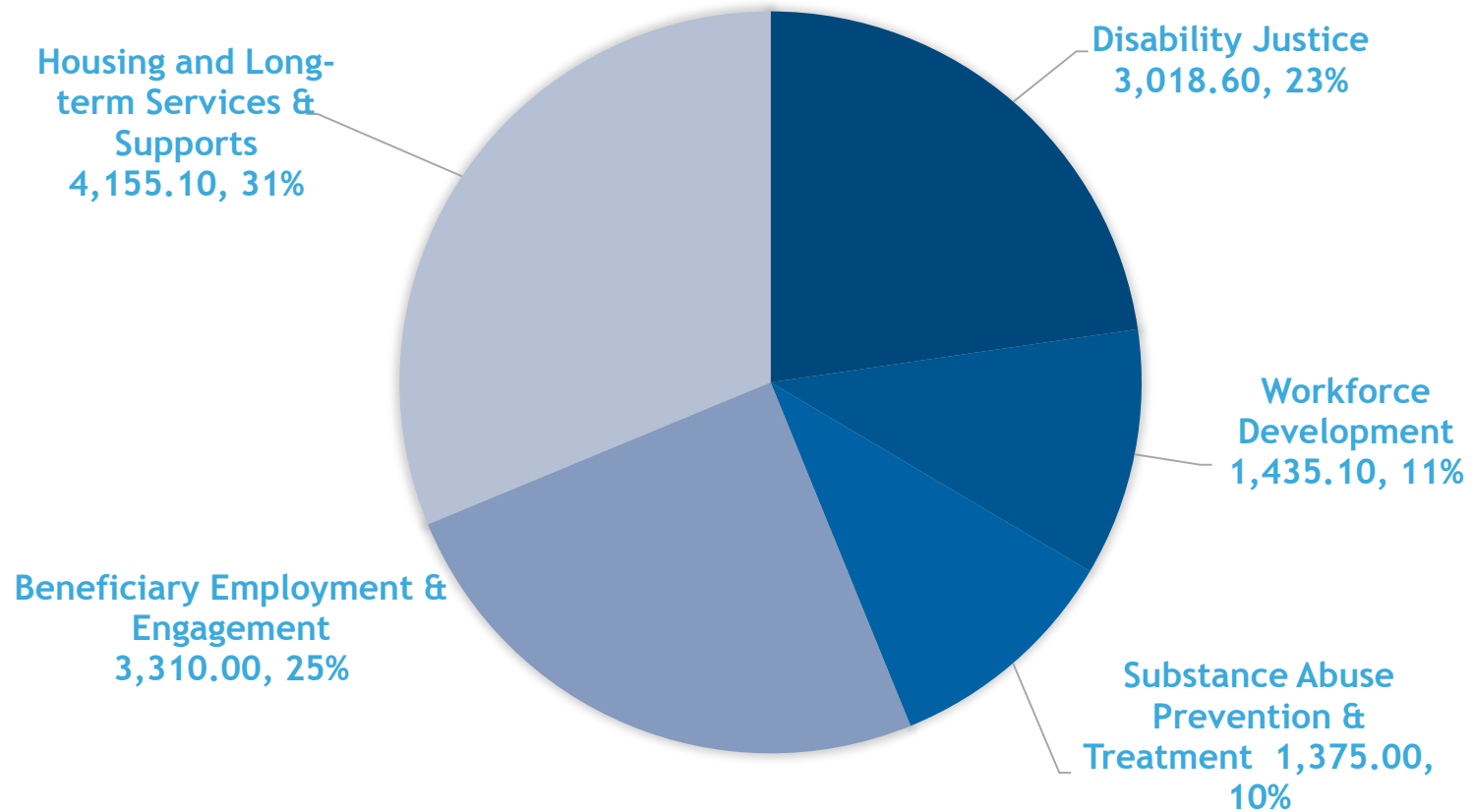
Trust Land Office

- GOAL: Match or exceed spendable income generated by cash investments
- KEY STRATEGIES:
 - Acquiring income-generating real estate
 - Exploring and marketing mineral resources
 - Land trade with Forest Service to increase marketable timber

Trust Land Office Historical | Projected Revenues



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
- At the end of these two days, we will not have a detailed budget - staff will take these recommendations and prepare the budget for trustees' consideration

CURRENT PRIORITIES

Day 1 Objective:

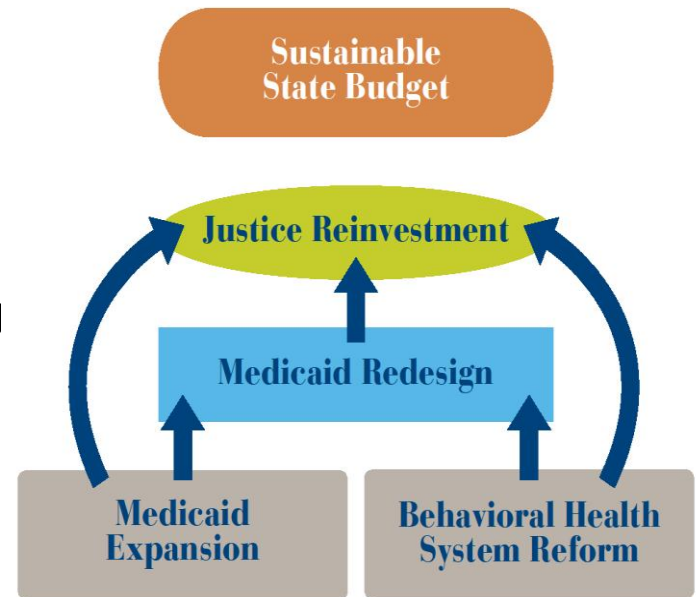
Understand Trust's Current Priorities

- Why they are critical to the Trust's work
- How they currently fit in focus areas
- What do we need to add or adapt for these system changes

1. Medicaid Redesign

2. Justice Reinvestment

Multi-prong approach: expanding and redesigning Medicaid and reforming the behavioral health system are the foundation for successful criminal justice reform.



Mission & Principles

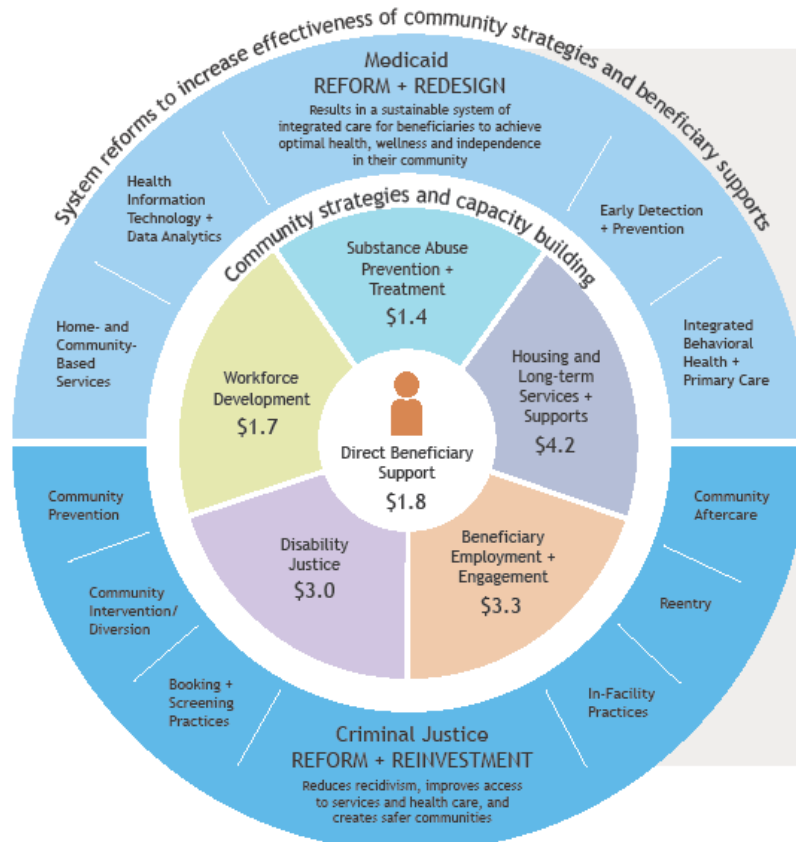
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Investments

Beneficiary, Community and System



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Beneficiaries maintain stable, safe housing

FY17 budget numbers in millions as approved August 27, 2015.

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



SB74

- Trustees approved nearly \$10 million (over next three fiscal years) to assist DHSS in the implementation of SB74
- Examples of funding include:

DBH Capacity Assessment/Development: training for staff	DATA
Provider Capacity assessment/Development: TA for providers	Workgroups
1115 Behavioral Health Waiver application	1915i/k Options
Administrative Services Organization	Healthcare Services Staffing Needs
Primary Care Integration: support SBIRT pilots; implement standardized screening and assessment instruments	CCHBC Planning Grant: projective payment pilot with SA or SAMH provider

Medicaid Reform

- Diane Casto, Behavioral Health Policy Advisor, Department of Health and Social Services
- Randall Burns, Director, Division of Behavioral Health

CRIMINAL JUSTICE REFORM

Jeff Jessee, CEO Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority

Steve Williams, COO Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority

Why is the Trust Engaged with Justice Reinvestment?

- Broadening and extension of the Disability Justice focus area system and programmatic change efforts
- Trust beneficiaries account for more than 40% bookings and 40% of DOC population, each year
- For felony offenses, Trust beneficiaries remain in jail *twice* as long as non-beneficiaries
- Recidivism rates are approximately twice as high for Trust beneficiaries
- Access to community-based services is critical to preventing contact with and successful reentry from the criminal justice system

Justice Reinvestment

- There is a critical intersection between criminal justice reform and Medicaid expansion and redesign
 - managing health care costs to the state
 - increasing access to and enhancing behavioral health services for Trust beneficiaries at high risk of and with involvement in the criminal justice system

Medicaid Expansion: Impact on DOC

- In FY14, DOC processed approximately \$8.5 million in billings for inmate in-patient hospital stays lasting more than 24 hours
- Preliminary estimates of the impact of Medicaid expansion, indicates \$6.8-\$7.65 million could be paid for by federal Medicaid based on 80%-90% of the Corrections population being eligible

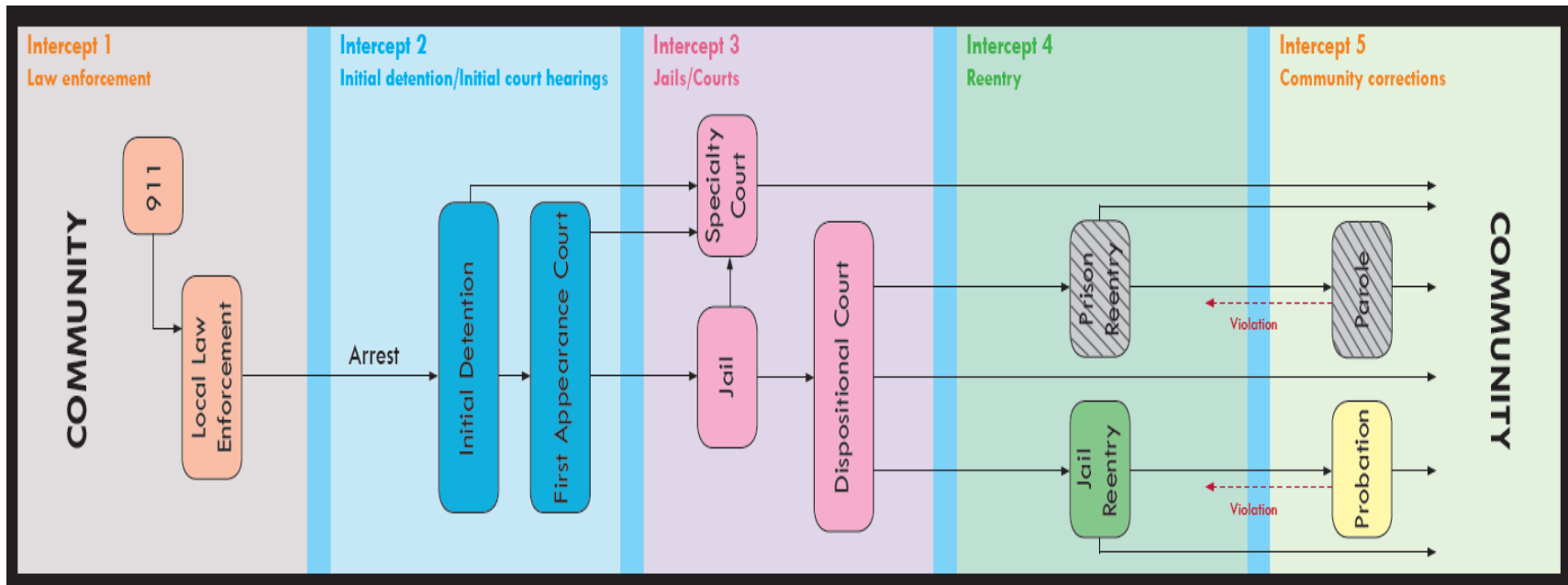
Alaska Criminal Justice Commission

- Implement evidence-based pretrial practices
- Focusing prison beds on serious and violent offenders
- Strengthening probation and parole supervision
- Improving reentry programming
- Ensuring oversight and accountability via collection of key performance measures
- Reinvesting in programs proven to reduce recidivism and protect public safety (\$99mil over next 6 years toward: evidence based pretrial supervision, alcohol and substance abuse treatment, transitional support & victims services & violence prevention programming)

Senate Bill 91

- Advanced many of the Alaska Criminal Justice Commission's recommendations for comprehensive sentencing and corrections reforms
- The reforms will avert future prison growth and safely reduce average daily prison population by 13 percent over the next 10 years

Sequential Intercept Model



Prisoner Reentry Initiative

- Promote public safety by reducing the threat of harm to persons, families and their property by citizens returning to their communities from prison; and
- Increase success rates of returning citizens who transition from prison

Community Reentry Coalitions

- Juneau, Anchorage, Matsu & Fairbanks
- Facilitate community assessment of assets, barriers, gaps for returning citizens
- Develop solutions, case management and evidenced based approaches to successful reentry
- Design and implement community comprehensive reentry plans
- Coordinate the offender management plan through in- reach and coordination of needed supports and services



BREAK

Re-convene at 10:45

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Environmental Scan

- Duane Mayes, Division Director, Senior and Disabilities Services
- Kate Burkhardt, AMHB/ABADA
- Adam Rutherford & Laura Brooks, DOC
- Daniel Delfino, Alaska Housing and Finance Corporation
- John Cannon, Division Director, DOLWD
- Pat Carr, Health Program Manager, DHSS, Division of Public Health

LUNCH

Re-convene at 12:15

Group 1: downstairs

Group 2: upstairs



Break Out Sessions:

Medicaid & Criminal Justice

1. How will system reforms affect Trust beneficiaries?
2. What are the opportunities?
3. What are the risks?
4. How can we ensure reforms are successful and produce positive results for beneficiaries?

Mission & Principles

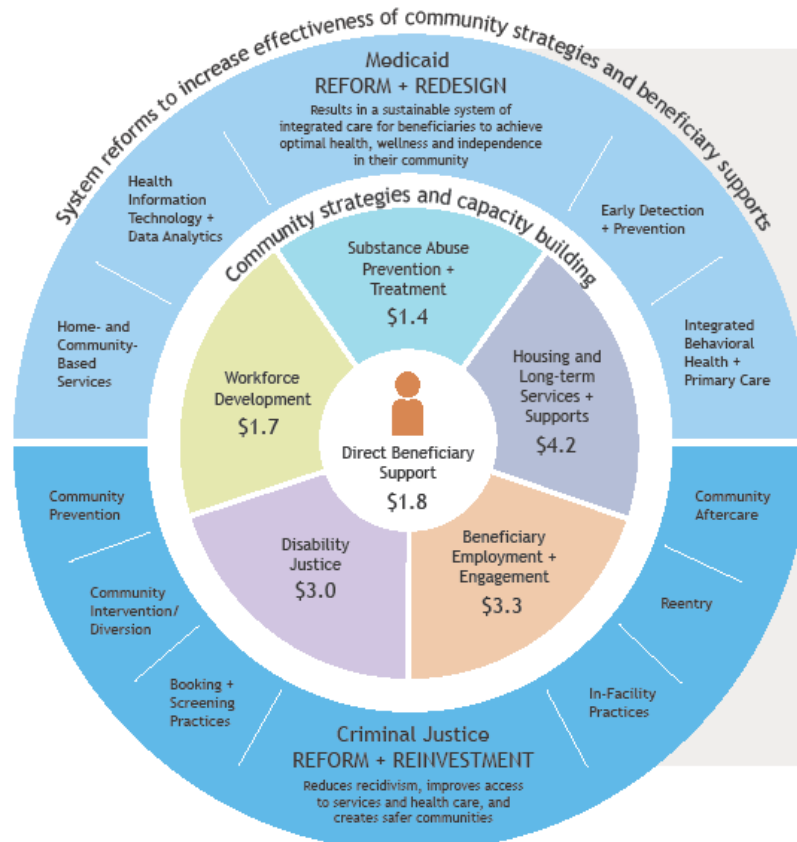
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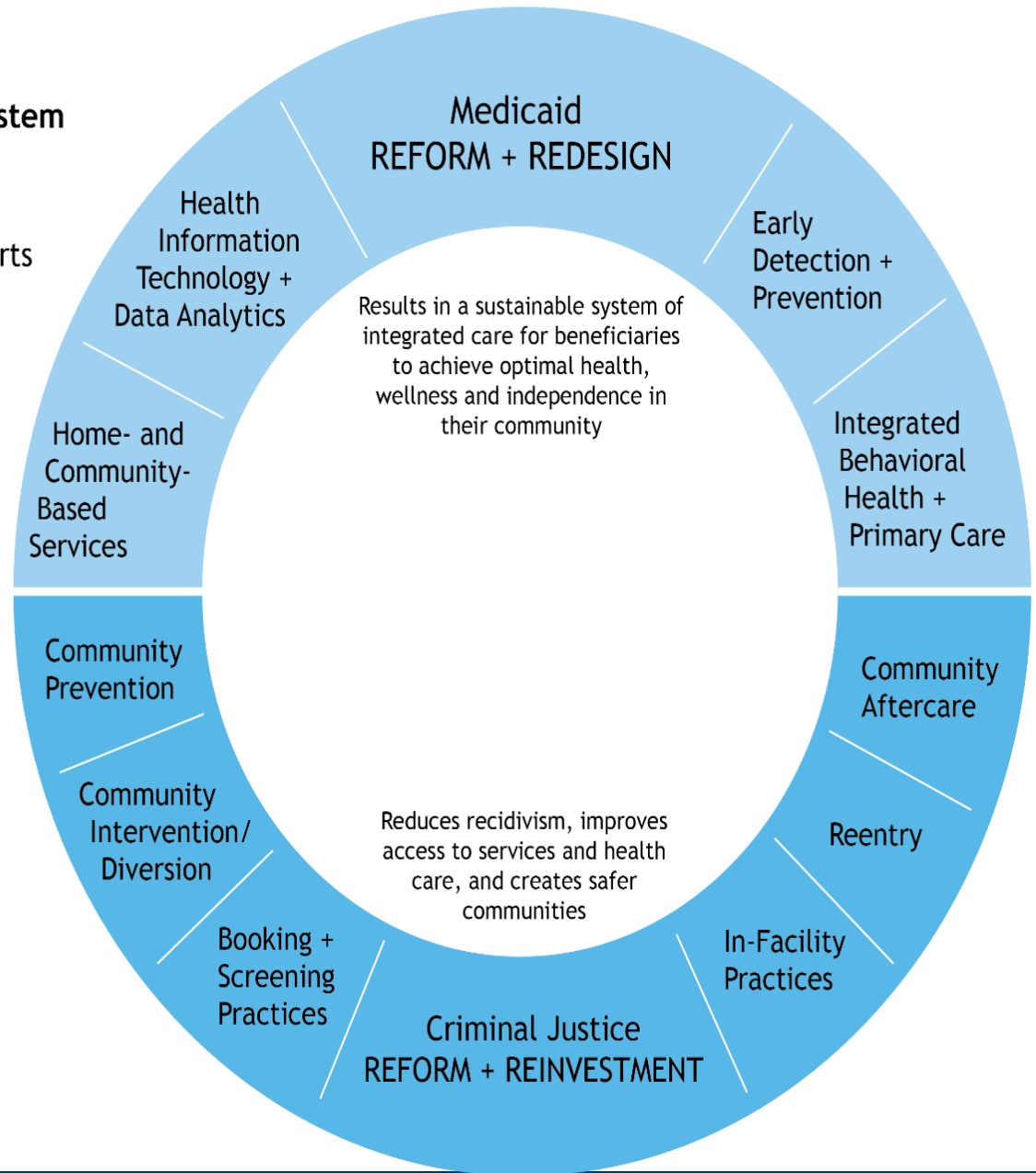
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Beneficiary, Community and System

System reforms to increase effectiveness of community strategies and beneficiary supports



BREAK

Re-convene at 1:40 and switch
groups

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BREAK

Re-convene at 3:15

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Debrief

1. How will system reforms affect Trust beneficiaries
2. What are the opportunities?
3. What are the risks?
4. How can we ensure reforms are successful and produce positive results for beneficiaries?

WRAP UP DAY 1

Convene tomorrow at 9:00 am



DAY 2

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Agenda: Day 2, July 7, 9:00 to 4:00

- Welcome (9:00 - 9:10)
- Re-cap and check in from day 1 (9:10 - 10:15)
- Break (10:15-10:30)
- Trust investments in focus areas: part 1 (10:30 - 12:00)
 1. Disability Justice + Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment
 2. Housing + Long-term Services and Supports
- Lunch provided (12:00 - 12:30)
- Trust investments in focus areas: part 2 (12:30 - 2:00)
 1. Disability Justice
 2. Beneficiary Engagement + Employment
- Break (2:00 - 2:15)
- Return to large group to debrief focus area discussions (2:15 - 3:30)
- Wrap-up and next steps (3:30 - 4:00)

Day 2 Objective

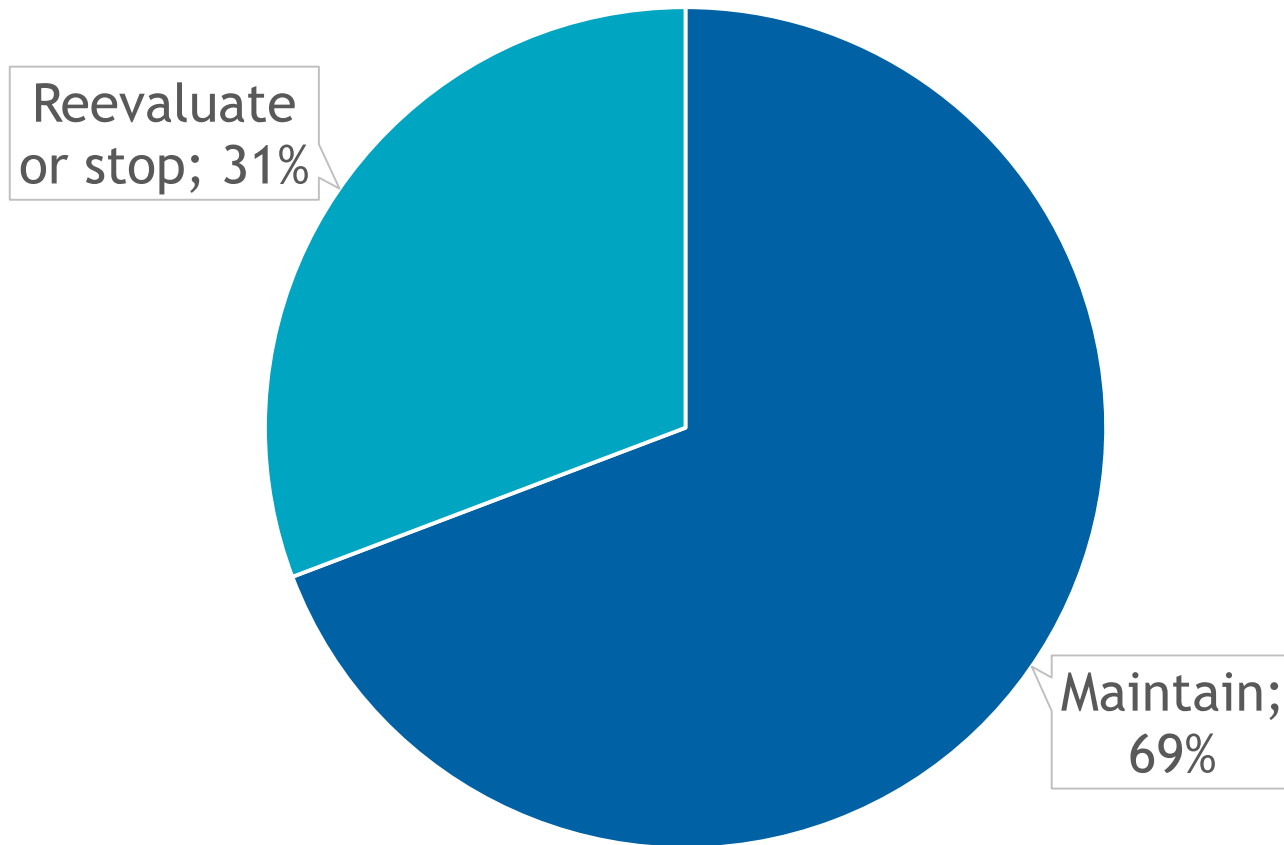
Identify and prioritize strategies for each focus area that are critical to the success for these system changes

- What is working?
- What do we need to do differently?
- Using priorities from day 1, which are the most important existing strategies? Which are the most important new strategies?

Re-cap of Day 1

- How will systems reforms affect beneficiaries?
- What key opportunities and risks were identified?

Based on Grant Analysis



Break Out Sessions - Focus Area Recommendations

Instructions: Using knowledge of FY17 project analysis, review of strategies and priorities identified during Day 1

Breakout 1:

1. Disability Justice + Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment - *downstairs*
2. Housing + Long-term Services and Supports - *upstairs*

Breakout 2:

1. Disability Justice - *downstairs*
2. Beneficiary Engagement + Employment - *upstairs*

Large Group Debrief & Discussion

- Focus area strategy priorities
- Group discussion and refinement
- Integration opportunities - how can we pair and align strategies more effectively
- Budget or collaborative leveraging opportunities
- Context of short term (2 years), mid term vs. long term

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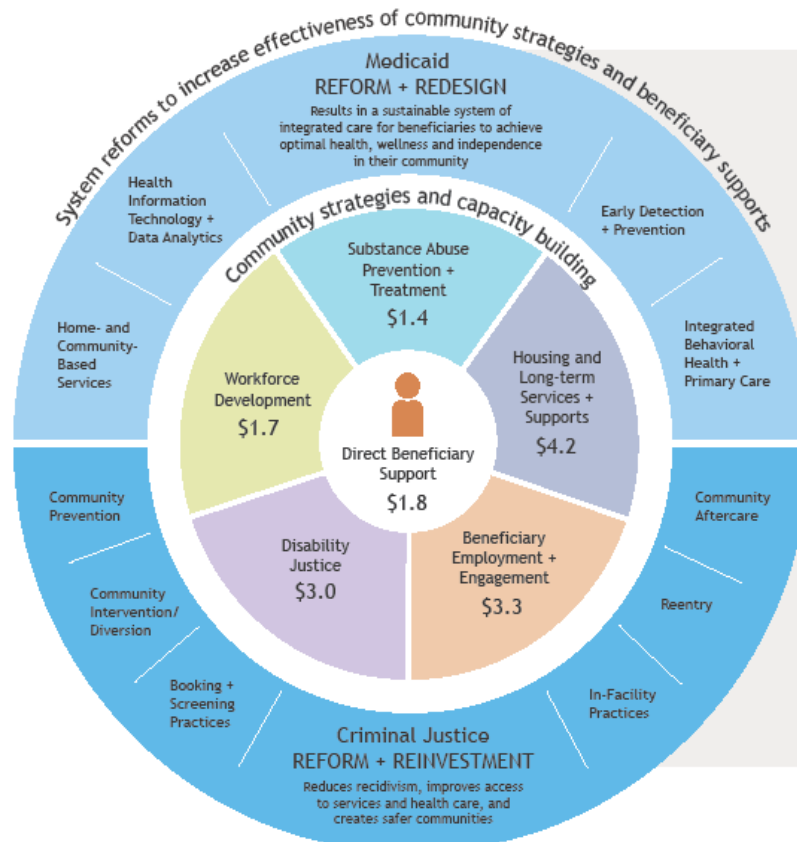
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