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ARCTIC SLOPE NATIVE ASSOCIATION

Senator Kevin Meyer, Co-Chair  
Senator Pete Kelly, Co-Chair  
Senate Finance Committee  
State Capitol  
Juneau, Alaska 99801

Re: Support for SB 88 – Alaska Native Medical Center Housing

Dear Senators Meyer and Kelly:

The Arctic Slope Native Association strongly supports passage of SB 88, which will bring construction of a 170 bed residential housing facility on the campus of the Alaska Native Medical Center.

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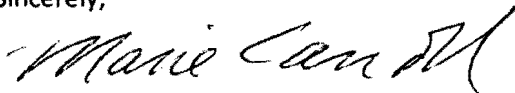
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If you have questions concerning Arctic Slope Native Association/Samuel Simmonds Memorial Hospital's position in support of this bill, please feel free to contact me at the number listed below.

Sincerely,



Marie Carroll, President/CEO



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Marie Carroll, President/CEO

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Re: Support for SB 88 – Alaska Native Medical Center Housing

Dear Senators Meyer and Kelly:

The Annette Island Service Unit strongly supports passage of SB 88, which will bring construction of a 170 bed residential housing facility on the campus of the Alaska Native Medical Center.

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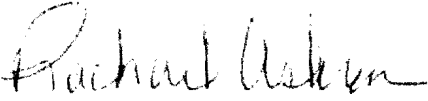
If you have questions concerning the Annette Island Service Unit's (Metlakatla Indian Community) position in support of this most important bill; please feel free to contact my office at 907-886-4441 or 907-886-5810.

Sincerely,

Metlakatla Indian Community

  
Victor C. Wellington, Sr. Mayor

Annette Island Service Unit

  
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# Alaska Native Health Board

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Re: Support for SB 88 – Alaska Native Medical Center Housing

Dear Senators Meyer and Kelly:

The Alaska Native Health Board (ANHB) strongly supports passage of SB 88, which will bring construction of a 170 bed residential housing facility on the campus of the Alaska Native Medical Center. ANHB is a statewide organization representing tribes and tribal organizations carrying out health services on behalf of the 229 federally-recognized tribes in the state of Alaska.

As part of the Alaska Tribal Health System network, the Alaska Native Health Board represents tribal health organizations that send patients whose medical needs are beyond their capacity into Anchorage for specialty clinic appointments and hospitalization. Coordination of patient appointments includes planning for travel and housing. With limited capacity at the current Quyana House and the challenge of placing people who travel into local hotels, dependent on taxi services, our region strongly supports construction of the on-campus facility.

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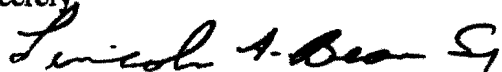
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If you have questions concerning ANHB's position in support of this bill, please feel free to contact me at the number listed above.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Lincoln A. Bean Sr.".

Lincoln Bean, Sr.  
Chairman, Alaska Native Health Board



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Igiugig  
Iliamna  
Ivanof Bay  
Kanakanak  
King Salmon  
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with competence,  
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Re: Support for SB 88 – Alaska Native Medical Center Housing

Dear Senators Meyer and Kelly:

The Bristol Bay Area Health Corporation strongly supports passage of SB 88, which will bring construction of a 170 bed residential housing facility on the campus of the Alaska Native Medical Center.

As part of the Alaska Tribal Health System network, BBAHC which manages the Kanakanak Hospital and the 27 village built clinics sends patients whose medical needs are beyond our capacity into Anchorage for specialty clinic appointments and hospitalization. Coordination of patient appointments includes planning for travel and housing. With limited capacity at the current Quyana House and the challenge of placing people who travel into local hotels, dependent on taxi services, our region strongly supports construction of the on-campus facility.

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If you have questions concerning our position in support of this bill, please feel free to contact me at; (907)842-5201.

Sincerely,  
Bristol Bay Area Health Corporation

Robert J. Clark  
President/CEO

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Re: Support for SB 88 – Alaska Native Medical Center Housing

Dear Senators Meyer and Kelly:

The Kodiak Area Native Association (KANA) strongly supports passage of SB 88, which will bring construction of a 170 bed residential housing facility on the campus of the Alaska Native Medical Center.

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If you have questions concerning KANA's position in support of this bill, please feel free to contact me at the number listed above.

Sincerely



Andy Teuber  
President and CEO





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SouthEast Alaska Regional Health Consortium

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Re: Support for SB 88 – Alaska Native Medical Center Housing

Dear Senators Meyer and Kelly:

The SouthEast Alaska Regional Health Consortium (SEARHC) strongly supports passage of SB 88, which will bring construction of a 170-bed residential housing facility on the campus of the Alaska Native Medical Center.

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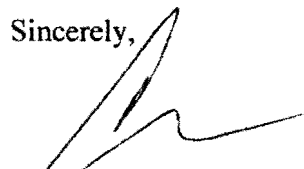
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If you have questions concerning SEARHC's position in support of this bill, please feel free to contact me at the number listed above.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'Charles Clement', written over a faint horizontal line.

Charles Clement  
President and CEO

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# Southcentral Foundation



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Southcentral Foundation strongly supports passage of SB 88, which will bring construction of a 170 bed residential housing facility on the campus of the Alaska Native Medical Center.

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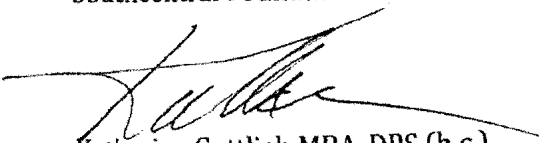
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If you have questions concerning Southcentral Foundation position in support of this bill, please feel free to contact me at this number 1-907-729-4938.

Sincerely,  
Southcentral Foundation



Katherine Gottlieb MBA, DPS (h.c.)  
President/CEO

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Re: Support for SB 88 – Alaska Native Medical Center Housing

Dear Senators Meyer and Kelly:

The Tanana Chiefs Conference strongly supports passage of SB 88, which will bring construction of a 170 bed residential housing facility on the campus of the Alaska Native Medical Center.

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Sincerely,

Tanana Chiefs Conference

Victor Joseph, Director Health Services



# YUKON-KUSKOKWIM HEALTH CORPORATION

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Monday, April 01, 2013

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Sincerely,

Gene Peltola, CEO and President  
Yukon-Kuskokwim Health Corporation