

**HB 95/96**

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Date: \_\_\_\_\_ 3/19/07 \_\_\_\_\_

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Thank You,

\_\_\_\_\_ Kenai LIO \_\_\_\_\_

Testimony of Larry Semmens, Finance Director City of Kenai, 3/17/07 to the House Finance Committee

I am a member of the ARMB, but I am not speaking for the ARMB.

My comments are regarding PERS and it is my understanding that the CS for HB 95 or 96 includes language pertaining to PERS, but I have not actually been able to find this in these bills. So I apologize if these bills do not actually address PERS.

1. A cost sharing plan will address many issues facing the plan, but by itself does nothing to address the unfunded liability. We need to put more money in the system to address the unfunded liability.
2. Apparently the proposal being considered would reduce the Governor's budget by \$114 million. Please recognize that more money needs to go into the systems, not less. This \$114 million, along with much much more needs to be put in the systems to pay down the unfunded liability. Consider a policy that would put 1/3 of any budget surplus toward paying down the liability.
3. I understand that the PERS proposal is that member employers would pay 22% of total payroll and the State would pick up the balance to get to a 32.51% rate for FY2008. 22% is the right place for municipalities. The question is what happens when the rate goes up, which it will because we have not paid in the actuarially required amounts and the experience study changed assumptions which will increase the rate. I expect the rate to be around 42% for FY2009. If employer rates increase at a 2/3 share of the rate increase, the resulting rate will be close to 30% and will be very difficult for many municipalities to pay. If you cap the employer rate at 22% in this bill, most municipalities will be able to handle their PERS obligation.
4. A cost sharing plan is the right thing to do, but it does make it much easier for an employer to manipulate their PERS contribution such that other members would pay a larger share of this entities unfunded liability. Consider what will happen when an employer contracts out or sells a part of their operation. Salary would drop and the PERS contribution along with it. Establishing a baseline payroll amount for each employer and requiring the PERS contribution to be made on the larger of the baseline or the actual salary would mitigate manipulation of the contribution.
5. Thank you for working on the pension challenges. Please put more money in the systems so that our grandchildren will not be burdened with paying for pension benefits that we promised their grandparents decades ago.





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Thank you.

Tok LIO

*Jan Jackson*  
TOK LIO

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*2 written testimonials*

My name is Suzette Tixier and  
I have lived in rural Alaska for 17 yrs.

It seems the most consistent  
falsety of politicians is to make promises that  
not only will they conveniently avoid  
keeping but that they instead flagrantly  
abuse!

Gov. Palin's platform consistently  
evoked "Jobs for Alaskans"

She has only been in office for 3  
months and we in TOK Alaska are  
losing a job. Ironically, this job is our  
employment center. In one fell swoop  
we lose this Alaskan's job and  
hundreds of others that this employee  
would have placed in jobs.

Our job center is a means for  
local rural Alaskans to come in and  
get expert help in finding locals and  
state jobs.

Tok's rural environment has no  
public internet service, so therefore no  
avail ability for those without internet  
service to log on to jobs in Alaska.

Rural communities are often  
populated with people who could use  
professional help in filing resumes and  
searching for jobs on line.

Removing our job center will  
cripple our community.

Many jobs will be lost to Alaskans  
by Mrs. Kozlowski's removal.

Suzette Tixier  
3/17/07

**From:** Governor Sarah Palin  
**To:** judybooty003@yahoo.com  
**Date:** Monday, March 12, 2007 2:00:17 PM  
**Subject:** RE: Budget

Thank you for writing to Alaska Governor Sarah Palin. The concerns, opinions, and/or information you have sent are important and valuable to the Governor. Although she is unable to respond to each and every email herself, your message has been received and is being reviewed by the appropriate staff person in this office who can best address your need, suggestion, or comment.

-----Original Message-----

**From:** WebMail@gov.state.ak.us [mailto:WebMail@gov.state.ak.us]  
**Sent:** Sunday, March 11, 2007 7:36 PM  
**To:** governor@gov.state.ak.us  
**Subject:** Budget

Web mail from: Ms. Judy Komorowski  
address: PO Box 58 Tok AK 99780

MESSAGE:

Dear Governor Palin,

My name is Judy Komorowski and I have been a Tok resident since 1997. I'm from the east coast (western Mass) originally. My father was a State Trooper until retirement. I grew up surrounded by politics and corruption. I remember my father arguing with Governor Dukakis (at that time) about regional issues. I have seen and dealt with many different parts of the political spectrum. I am one of those people that chose to live in Tok. I believe it is a good community, and is as far as I can get from political/government intrusion, without living in the bush.

You came to Tok during your political campaigning. Upon your arrival and subsequent speech, you told us you would not forget/leave out the rural communities if you were elected. I believe this in part helped you get the support of this area. Please Ma'am honor your word. I mean you no disrespect. I believe you may be the one, to lead by example, and show that Alaskans value honor and respect. And in so doing, help others (Governors, Legislatures, etc) to understand what is important to Alaskans and the nation as a whole. You never know. These values might help ensure your seat in the next Governor's election.

I am writing this letter to beg of you and the legislature to reassess the closure of the Tok Employment center. It is a vital resource to this area. Not just to the Tok community, but also as far reaching as Eagle to the Canadian border, to Dot Lake and half way to Glenallen. The majority of the

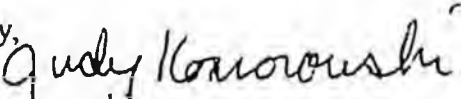
people in these areas are financially distressed. Many children living in these areas only chance of a decent meal is at school, or because of the summer tourist trade. In these areas most people use the Tok

Employment center because it is their only resource for employment to survive, enables them to feed themselves and their families, to become productive citizens, to be self sustaining and helps give them hope for a better future. Many have a hard time just getting to Tok to use this vital resource, never mind them having to travel to Delta Junction, or worse yet to Fairbanks.

I have used the Tok Employment center numerous times during winter and summer. I own ten acres of land, five miles out of Tok. I do not have a computer. I use a generator for power. Without the resource center in Tok with the computers and woman/employee to help, I would not have been able to gain employment to survive and be self sustaining. This spring I will be using the Tok Employment center in a different capacity. I am starting my own business and will use this valuable resource as a way to hire help, when needed, for my business venture.

Please help. If you need to make cuts to the state budget, why not start with the fat/excess that Juneau is known for. Instead of taking from the poor, who need the help the most. Thank You.

Sincerely,

  
Judy Komorowski  
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Tok, Ak 99780

written this day of March, 11 2007

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Thank You,

\_\_\_\_\_ Kenai LIO \_\_\_\_\_



# Alaska State Legislature

Please enter into the record my testimony to the \_\_ House Finance Committee\_\_

on \_\_\_\_\_ HB96 \_\_\_\_\_, dated \_\_\_\_\_ 3/17/07 \_\_\_\_\_.

Dear Committee Members,

I am writing to thank you for your support for the new budget increment for Peer Operated Services. This is a vital category in an overall recovery based, preventative behavioral health system.

I am also writing about Soteria House, a new project, which the AK Mental Health Trust is supporting, to open a non-medication based alternative to mental health hospitalization in Anchorage. It will use a dignified, home like environment and peer support to stabilize residents and move them on to happy healthy lives in the community. Soteria House has the dedicated board and staff, grassroots support from Alaska and nationwide, and now it needs funding of \$220,000. on the state budget to open it's doors. It's hard to describe what a difference this could make for many people who are newly diagnosed with symptoms of serious mental illness, to keep them from being over medicated and consequently cycling in and out of the hospital for most of their lives. There are a handful of Soteria House models all over the world, and they have excellent outcomes when compared to conventional psychiatric hospitalization.

Please consider this innovative project. It will create a major paradigm shift in the thinking and care available, for individuals recovering from mental illness.

Thank you so much for your time,  
Eliza Eller  
Chair, Alaska Consumers Consortium  
And founding resident of Ionia, Inc.

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Thank you.

*Cara Brannon*  
Dillingham LIO

Testimony to the Legislature in support of funding for the University of Alaska

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March 17, 2007

My name is Gina Pope, and I am representing the students at large in the Bristol Bay Region. I also sit as a chair on the Bristol Bay Campus Council and have a seat on the College of Rural and Community Development.

I started out as a student while living in Nondalton, finished my 2<sup>nd</sup> year and 4<sup>th</sup> year degrees in Kokhanok, and a 2<sup>nd</sup> Bachelor degree while living in Nondalton. I currently hold a Master's degree and have a current Type C teaching certificate with the State of Alaska.

I work and live 137 miles from where I grew up. This is significant because I am one of many people across rural Alaska who are able to gain skills and employment through the University of Alaska's degree programs, while still contributing to the area. This is essential in building the economic base of the region.

The far-reaching effect of the University across Alaska plays an integral part of giving local people leadership skills and in obtaining training certificates and degrees to assure that people qualify for employment and can continue to live in our culturally rich region. Our local campus averages an enrollment of 530 students per semester.

For these reasons, I am asking that the Finance Committee support the University of Alaska colleges in general as well as the rural campuses, and thank you.

James Garhart  
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Written testimony to Budget Committee 3/17/2007

It is my appreciation of the theatre of the absurd that draws me here today. The fact that you allow us, your employers, to give you our input leaves me almost speechless. That is just as well because we are only granted two minutes to give our input on your 75 page budget proposal.

I will use my 120 seconds to talk overall budget thoughts. Three point four billion dollar general fund budget, fine, O.K., sounds good, whatever.

By the way, any amount over last year, inflation adjusted, is an increase and not, repeat, NOT a cut.

If by the end of the 2008 session you legislators do not have a longrange fiscal plan in place, a serious proposal to achieve a forward funded general fund budget, and have not addressed what I consider as the fraud of the Permanent Fund NET dividend, then all legislators, but especially those in leadership or on budget committees, should be replaced.

To be clear on the Permanent Fund I will use FY2006 as an example. While the amount paid out in dividend checks into the right pocket was \$688.6 million, the amount taken in from the sale of dividend recipient owned resources and withheld from the left pocket was \$601.1 million. This resulted in a NET return of \$87.5 million, exactly 1/4 of 1% of \$35 Billion. An approximate NET return of 1/4 of 1% on a fund earning over 11% is disgraceful.

In honor of the Ididarod I chose to be a dog in todays dog and pony show so now I will replace my muzzle and temporarily quit barking.



# Alaska State Legislature

Please enter into the record my testimony to the HOUSE BUDGET FINANCE  
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Committee on CS FOR HB 95, dated 3/17/07  
Bill/Subject

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Signed:

*James Garhart*

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The following is written public testimony submitted at Saturdays budget hearing.

Fairbanks LIO

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# Fairbanks North Star Borough

Health & Social Services Commission

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## MEMORANDUM

To: House Finance Committee  
From: Cheryl Keepers, Administrator for the  
Health & Social Services Commission  
Date: March 17, 2007  
Subject: Human Services Community Matching Grant in HB 95

Thank you for restoring funding to the Human Services Community Matching Grant.

These state dollars are matched with Borough funds and allocated to non-profit agencies in our community to provide essential human services. As a second class borough, this is the only mechanism our Borough has to address health and social service needs. This grant plays a critical role in the over-all well being of our community.

In the fiscal year most recently ended, the FNSB received \$242,650 from the State. When combined with the Borough match, project income, other funds and in-kind contributions, the total value to the community exceeded \$4.6 million – a multiplier of 18 times the original amount.

Concerns have been voiced regarding the accountability for these funds at the local level. We take the issue of accountability quite seriously. The FNSB Health & Social Services Commission allocates the funds through a competitive process. Applicants must document needs, targeted outcomes, methodology, budget, and how they will measure results. Applicants must also document their organizational capacity to manage and account for the funds.

Local grant recipients report on services provided and outcomes reached on a quarterly basis. They are monitored on-site by members of the Health & Social Services Commission. The Borough, in turn, provides quarterly reports to the State Department of Health and Social Services. We also respond to any questions or requests for information the Department might have.

To keep these comments within the allotted time, I will provide the committee with a more complete written description of the Boroughs' accountability measures as well as a community impact summary that highlights the services provided in the prior fiscal year.

Again, thank you for the opportunity to speak today, and thank you for your support.



# Fairbanks North Star Borough

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March 16, 2007

Representatives Mike Chenault, Co-Chair  
Representative Kevin Meyer, Co-Chair  
House Finance Committee  
State Capitol  
Juneau, AK 99801-1182

Dear Representatives Chenault and Meyer,

First, thank you for restoring funding to the Human Services Community Matching Grant. This program allows our community's non-profits to provide necessary services in a very efficient and cost effective manner.

Second, during the subcommittee discussions, the issue of accountability for those funds was raised. The Fairbanks North Star Borough shares this concern, given that FNSB public funds are also being used.

Here are the steps we follow to ensure that accountability:

Agencies wishing to receive HSCMG funds must submit proposals in response to an RFP issued by the Borough. The proposals must document all of the following:

- o Agency eligibility (501(c)3 status)
- o That the proposed use meets the statutory definition of essential human services
- o Need for services
- o Expected outcomes
- o Methodology they will follow to produce those outcomes
- o Expenses and income: budgets and budget narratives that show both the HSCMG funds and any other funds / in-kind that will be used to produce the outcomes
- o Evaluation plan, tools and prior year results
- o How the evaluation results are used
- o Management and organizational capacity
- o Job descriptions and resumes of project personnel and key management and fiscal personnel.
- o Board composition, training, and involvement in the agency.

The Health & Social Services Commission, a 9 member public body, reads and scores each proposal. Commissioners complete a detailed scoring rubric for

every proposal and scores are averaged. The scoring process provides an opportunity for Commissioners to ask clarifying questions of the agencies, and scoring is done at a public meeting.

Funds are allocated on the basis of the scores, starting with the highest score and working through the list until funds are exhausted. There is a minimum score to receive funds. Each applicant is limited to \$50,000. The number of proposals funded depends on total funds (70% from the state, 30% from the Borough).

The Borough Finance Department separately reviews each proposal to assess the audit risk to the Borough when passing through state grant funds. They review information in the proposals (program and budget narratives, job descriptions and resumes of key financial personnel, descriptions of Board involvement with financial oversight), third party information (two most recent audits or CPA reviews, including management letters and agency responses) and any prior experience the Borough has with grants to those agencies.

If this analysis raises concerns, additional conditions are put on the agency grant (such as supplying copies of source documentation) or the agency may be disqualified from consideration altogether.

When the Borough issues HSCMG grants to agencies, all the conditions of the DHSS grant to the Borough, including quarterly program and financial reporting, are passed through.

Funds are advanced to agencies on a quarterly basis, subject to the receipt of acceptable program and financial reports. Reports provided to the Borough are reviewed by Borough staff and members of the Health & Social Services Commission. Commission members also monitor each agency on-site during the grant year; any concerns are forwarded to staff for further investigation.

DHSS requires the FNSB to submit copies of agency quarterly program reports. Program reports include both activities and outcomes. DHSS requires the FNSB to combine all agency financial reports into one state financial report. Both program and financial reports are submitted quarterly to DHSS.

DHSS requires the FNSB to have a separate program level audit of this program, in addition to the standard state single audit requirement.

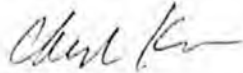
Should DHSS have any questions on the grant reports submitted, all they need to do is ask the FNSB for more information. To our knowledge, all requests from DHSS have been responded to timely and to their satisfaction.

In short, the processes used by the Borough for allocating and managing the Human Services Community Matching Grant are accountable. If you would like

copies of any of the documents involved (the Request for Proposals, agency submittals, scores, grant agreements, or quarterly reports) please let me know.

Again, thank you for restoring funds to the Human Services Community Matching Grant. If I can provide any further information, please do not hesitate to ask.

Sincerely,



Cheryl Keepers  
Administrator for the  
Health & Social Services Commission

CC: Representative Bill Stoltze, Vice Chair  
Representative Richard Foster  
Representative Mike Hawker  
Representative Mike Kelly  
Representative Bill Thomas  
Representative Harry Crawford  
Representative Les Gara  
Representative Reggie Joule  
Representative Mary Nelson  
Commissioner Karleen Jackson, Department of Health & Social Services  
Assistant Commissioner Janet Clarke, Dept. of Health & Social Services  
Mayor Jim Whitaker, Fairbanks North Star Borough  
Michael Lamb, Chief Financial Officer

Fairbanks North  
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Health and  
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# Human Services Community Matching Grant

## Highlights of the Community Impact

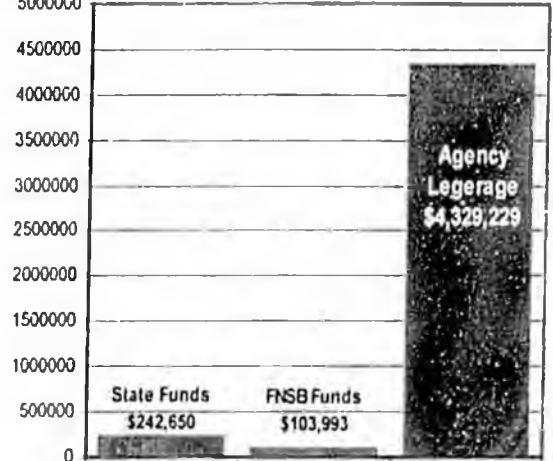
**FY 2006**

### Grant Funds Were Distributed to Six Non-Profit Agencies

- Alaska Legal Services Corporation
- Big Brothers Big Sisters
- Fairbanks Community Food Bank
- Interior Community Health Center
- North Star Youth Court
- Resource Center for Parents & Children

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The agencies used state  
funds to leverage 18  
times that amount in the  
value of services to the  
community!



State funds	\$ 242,650
Borough funds	\$ 103,993
Income generated by projects	\$ 236,902
Other funds received by projects	\$ 1,440,076
In-kind generated by projects	\$ 2,652,251

Total value to the community \$ 4,675,972

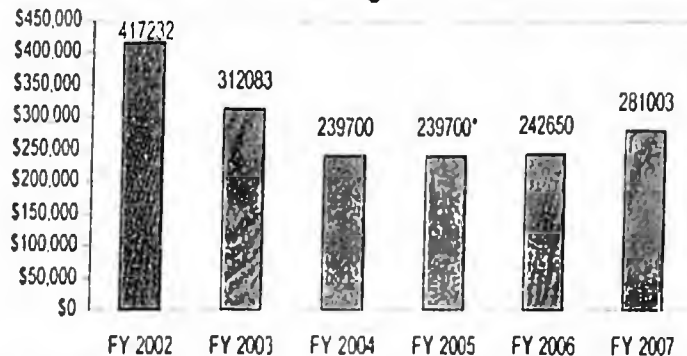
### Highlights of Services

- Distributed 630,125 pounds of food, filling 35,090 requests for food from the needy, using 17,431 volunteer hours.
- 73 children, who were known or suspected of having prenatal alcohol exposure, received developmental screening and support.
- 220 low income families received legal advice and referrals for housing, family law, health, and income maintenance issues.
- 655 children spent time with their Big Brother or Big Sister, enriching their lives with adult attention and support; over 69% showed improvement in school performance; 71% showed improvement in his/her attitude about school; 67% reported improvement with relationships with family; 85% reported an improvement in self confidence.
- 71 youth were referred to youth court, diverting work from the formal juvenile justice system; youth defendants contributed 668 hours of community service to various non-profits as a part of their sentence.
- 993 people who are poor, near poor, uninsured or underinsured, were provided with affordable preventive and primary healthcare.

## Funding Level Since FY 2003

While the state funding level increased slightly this year, *we're still missing out*. From FY02 through FY07, the community lost the potential to generate \$9,017,758 of other funds, project income and in-kind contributions due to insufficient state funding. That's more than one million dollars per year that could have been used to serve people who are hungry, elderly, ill, dying, under the influence or kids in need of guidance.

State Funding FY 2002-2007



### FY 2007 Human Services Community Matching Grant

Agency	Projects Funded Brief Project Description	Grant Amount	Other Funds, Project Income & In- Kind
Alaska Legal Services Corp.	Provide legal assistance to low-income families (those with incomes below poverty level) in civil cases such as housing, income, public assistance benefits, health care and family law (including domestic violence)	\$50,000	\$43,600
Big Brothers Big Sisters	Match children in need of additional adult attention with adult volunteers	\$50,000	\$1,967,507
Fairbanks Community Food Bank	Collect local surplus food and give it to people who need it, through agencies who are trained to identify and respond to those needs	\$50,000	\$2,465,160
Hospice of the Tanana Valley	Provide Patient Care Services and support to terminally ill people and their loved ones. Provide Bereavement Services, education, information and training on issues relating to death and dying, grief and loss	\$50,000	\$578,020
Interior Community Health Center	Provide preventative & primary health care services on a sliding fee schedule to low & moderate income people (such as the uninsured)	\$50,000	\$174,225
North Star Council on Aging	Meals On Wheels - provide nutritious meals for 160 homebound seniors in the FNSB	\$50,000	\$296,343
North Star Youth Court	Facilitate active participation by victims, youth offenders, and their community and to reduce the recidivism rate of offenders. Youth Court North Star Youth Court trains youth between the ages 12-18 to serve as judges, prosecuting & defense attorneys, jurors & court clerks in actual criminal cases involving their peers	\$50,000	\$223,405
Interior AIDS Association	Project Special Delivery - a program developed by and for opiate users (such as methadone) who want to eliminate their dependency on narcotic drugs by accessing medical services including treatment, counseling and other training services	\$50,000	\$216,871
Resource Center For Parents And Children	Provide services to intervene in the lives of children who have either been diagnosed with Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders or children who have been prenatally exposed to alcohol	\$7,805	\$4,500
Audit Expense	DHSS has placed controversial audit requirements, which exceed the State Single Audit standards, on those grants which directly reduces available dollars for program delivery	\$780	
<b>Total Projects Funded</b>		<b>\$408,585</b>	<b>\$5,969,631</b>

#### Projects NOT Funded

Resource Center For Parents And Children	Provide services to intervene in the lives of children who have either been diagnosed with Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders or children who have been prenatally exposed to alcohol	\$92,195	\$48,875
Fairbanks Counseling & Adoption	Serve family members of Ft. Wainwright who are experiencing hardships, such as single parenting stress, due to deployed spouses	\$26,495	\$18,490
American Red Cross/Fairbanks Community Food Bank Collaborative	Collaboration providing on-going training for community preparedness for emergencies through American Red Cross as well as providing extended operations times and more volunteers to do the additional work	\$86,000	\$2,429,160
<b>Total Projects Not Funded</b>		<b>\$204,690</b>	<b>\$2,496,525</b>

**Total Project Request for FY 2007**

**\$613,275    \$8,466,156**

\*Funding includes the FNSB MFG and supplemental funds from the DHSS

I'm writing this letter to let you know how fortunate I feel that I have the FRA adult care center with its excellent staff and facilities to look after my mom.

Four years ago my mom was no longer able to live on her own and moved in us. My husband and I worked different shifts so we could share looking after her so she wouldn't be alone during the day. Then I found out about the FRA adult care center through the Fairbanks Hospital and now she spends the day at the center Monday through Friday 7:45am to 3:00pm which has allowed me to continue to work my job and without worrying about her.

I am always impressed how well the center is managed. Anytime I have come by to visit during my lunch hour she is having a wonderful sit down lunch with her friends or when I pick my mom up after work she is participating in a group activities such as word games, dominos, bowling, indoor golf, or her favorite gardening outside on the patio.

I feel that the FRA adult care center has given my mom a better quality life and an excellent opportunity to interactive with others her own age.

The FRA adult care center has been a blessing for me and is a true benefit to our community. Thank you for taking the time to read my letter and thank you for the excellent care and staff at the FRA Adult Center.

Betty Hogan

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# ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

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Bill / Subject

*Thank you for restoring Human Services  
 community matching Grant.*

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# ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

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 Committee on HB95 Committee Name  
Dated 2/3/17/07  
 Bill / Subject

To Whom It May Concern:

① Please reinstate revenue sharing- every community is unique and therefore their citizens should be allowed to let their elected officials know where to put this money like lower property taxes

② PERS/TERS- Please help fund as much as possible so more of our local property taxes can go into vital services.

③ Please reinstate the longevity bonus. I don't believe we need to start a new program that in the future we may not be able to fund. This was a promise made to our elders and one that should be kept.

④ Lastly as Board V.P. of Love In the Name of Christ I ask that you keep the Community Block Grant Monies. It is a proven fact that when these monies are given to local non-profits the benefits to the community are given 10-fold. It helps take off pressure community pressure of helping those in need + is also the only way FNSB can give monies to these organizations

SIGNED:

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# ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

Please enter into the record my testimony to the House Finance  
 Committee on Budget: Adult Day Care Dated March 17-07  
 Bill / Subject FRA

My mother had to go into a nursing home in Massachusetts as she had lost her balance due to dehydration and had degenerated in her disease of dementia. She is 86 years old. She was strapped to a chair and alarms had been placed on her calves. She lasted 22 hours there. Her alternative was to move to Alaska + have my 2 sisters + I cooperate to give her the best care. I have built an assisted living <sup>apartment</sup> on my home to accommodate her.

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**LIO Fairbanks**

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# ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

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Jennifer Schmidt  
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DAVID FERREE / FACILITIES DIRECTOR  
Testifier

FAIRBANKS SCHOOL DISTRICT  
Representing

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# Alaska State Legislature

Please enter into the record my testimony to the House Finance Committee

on HB96, dated 3/17/07.

Dear Committee Members,

I am writing to thank you for your support for the new budget increment for Peer Operated Services. This is a vital category in an overall recovery based, preventative behavioral health system.

I am also writing about Soteria House, a new project, which the AK Mental Health Trust is supporting, to open a non-medication based alternative to mental health hospitalization in Anchorage. It will use a dignified, home like environment and peer support to stabilize residents and move them on to happy healthy lives in the community. Soteria House has the dedicated board and staff, grassroots support from Alaska and nationwide, and now it needs funding of \$220,000. on the state budget to open its doors. It's hard to describe what a difference this could make for many people who are newly diagnosed with symptoms of serious mental illness, to keep them from being over medicated and consequently cycling in and out of the hospital for most of their lives. There are a handful of Soteria House models all over the world, and they have excellent outcomes when compared to conventional psychiatric hospitalization.

Please consider this innovative project. It will create a major paradigm shift in the thinking and care available, for individuals recovering from mental illness.

Thank you so much for your time,  
Eliza Eller  
Chair, Alaska Consumers Consortium  
And founding resident of Ionia, Inc.

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from Sat March 17<sup>th</sup>  
testimony

## Testimony

Good morning/afternoon. This is Tom Conley from the Sitka School Board. Thank you for the opportunity to testify on HB 95.

The Sitka School Board adopted the 2007-08 budget this Thursday in order to meet our obligation to get it to the City and Borough Assembly by April 1st. As you can appreciate we had to do some educated guess work concerning projected revenues. As we went through the process we discovered that at last years funding level we would have a \$650,000 to \$750,000 shortfall. The deficit was solved by reducing four teaching positions and two paraprofessional positions out of a staff of 120 members plus some other lesser economies. Fortunately with retirements we can achieve the staff reduction by attrition but it will mean increases in class size and reduction in electives. Though certainly not happy we are quite aware that we are fortunate when we contemplate the deprivations being faced by other districts in Southeast such as Wrangell and Petersburg.

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1/3 of our reserves.

In setting the budget and with our eyes open we made the assumption that HB95 would pass. Certainly without the \$207 million designated to cover the increase in the TRS/PERS liability we would be in deep ~~trouble~~ <sup>trouble</sup>. It would be a \$3.2 million item for us and if not available would force mass layoffs. Thus we are very thankful to the legislature and governor for assuring us that the increase will be covered. The idea of sweetening the pot to the tune another \$77 million to pay down the TRS/PERS contribution rate to 12.56% is also very appealing though we understand that as things now stand that money would have to come out of the \$5380 BSA. We can support that if another mechanism such as a \$430 increase in the BSA plus a further ~~10%~~ increase in the ISER numbers becomes available in separate legislation. We think that a combination of the two mechanisms is the fairest way to go and serves the needs both of urban districts via the increase in the BSA and the special needs of the rural and bush schools via the additional funding in an expanded ISER allocation.

We would also like to urge the legislature to look seriously at two other matters. The first is vocational education which we think will become increasingly more important in the years to come as we start to build a gas pipeline and hope to foster a robust local hire campaign. Without the trained workforce that vocational education can help provide we will be back to exporting paychecks to the lower 48 like we were during the last pipeline boom. Imaginative ways to support vocational education outside the 20% block grant mechanism that lumps voc-ed with special education, English as a second language, etc. is urgently needed. Secondly we need to address the problem of intensive needs students, a subclass of special education kids whose physical, emotional, and/or developmental problems more often than not require the active attention of a one-on-one paraprofessional plus significant auxiliary services. At present these students are funded at 5X the BSA but all too often require services that cost the district 8-10X the BSA. The problem is particularly severe in districts like Sitka which serve as "magnet" schools for a rural service area and find themselves facing an influx of such intensive needs students.

Again the Sitka School District would like to thank you for the opportunity to testify. Two of our board were over in Juneau lobbying in February and were very impressed with the spirit of amity that seems to pervade the legislature this year and the sense that the legislature intends to accomplish a great deal. It is very refreshing and very gratifying.

Testimony to the Legislature in support of funding for the University of Alaska

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Dillingham, Alaska 99576

March 17, 2007

My name is Gina Pope, and I am representing the students at large in the Bristol Bay Region. I also sit as a chair on the Bristol Bay Campus Council and have a seat on the College of Rural and Community Development.

I started out as a student while living in Nondalton, finished my 2<sup>nd</sup> year and 4<sup>th</sup> year degrees in Kokhanok, and a 2<sup>nd</sup> Bachelor degree while living in Nondalton. I currently hold a Master's degree and have a current Type C teaching certificate with the State of Alaska.

I work and live 137 miles from where I grew up. This is significant because I am one of many people across rural Alaska who are able to gain skills and employment through the University of Alaska's degree programs, while still contributing to the area. This is essential in building the economic base of the region.

The far-reaching effect of the University across Alaska plays an integral part of giving local people leadership skills and in obtaining training certificates and degrees to assure that people qualify for employment and can continue to live in our culturally rich region.

Our local campus averages an enrollment of 530 students per semester.

For these reasons, I am asking that the Finance Committee support the University of Alaska colleges in general as well as the rural campuses, and thank you.

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Written testimony to Budget Committee 3/17/2007

It is my appreciation of the theatre of the absurd that draws me here today. The fact that you allow us, your employers, to give you our input leaves me almost speechless. That is just as well because we are only granted two minutes to give our input on your 75 page budget proposal.

I will use my 120 seconds to talk overall budget thoughts. Three point four billion dollar general fund budget, fine, O.K., sounds good, whatever.

By the way, any amount over last year, inflation adjusted, is an increase and not, repeat, NOT a cut.

If by the end of the 2008 session you legislators do not have a longrange fiscal plan in place, a serious proposal to achieve a forward funded general fund budget, and have not addressed what I consider as the fraud of the Permanent Fund NET dividend, then all legislators, but especially those in leadership or on budget committees, should be replaced.

To be clear on the Permanent Fund I will use FY2006 as an example. While the amount paid out in dividend checks into the right pocket was \$688.6 million, the amount taken in from the sale of dividend recipient owned resources and withheld from the left pocket was \$601.1 million. This resulted in a NET return of \$87.5 million, exactly 1/4 of 1% of \$35 Billion. An approximate NET return of 1/4 of 1% on a fund earning over 11% is disgraceful.

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SIGNED: Jammie W. Olson  
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# Alaska State Legislature

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committee on HS 96, dated 3/17/67  
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Signed: [Signature]  
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This paper is in response to commonly asked questions about Soteria-Alaska.

**1. What is Soteria House and how is it different from conventional treatment?**

Soteria House is different from conventional hospitalization in its structure, philosophy and primary mode of treatment.

**General Description:** Soteria-Alaska is a proposed small, homelike environment for people who are newly or relatively newly diagnosed with severe mental illness. Hospital units usually are larger and more institutional.

**Soteria Candidates:** Soteria-Alaska candidates are people who desire to be treated with minimal medications for short periods of time or no medication especially anti-psychotics. They will be in good physical health and will be screened out if there is medical or substance abuse requiring intense medical supervision. Likely some of the residents will have co-occurring substance abuse issues. Traditional hospital patients, especially at State Institutions, may be newly diagnosed or may be considered chronically mentally ill. Often they are mandated into treatment per the requirements of Title 47.30.

**Milieu Therapy:** Soteria relies on the milieu (homelike environment, interpersonal relationships, acceptance and normal activities of daily living). Their activities and course in the house is determined by the choice of the resident along with the milieu. There will be up to eight beds in Soteria House. Residents are encouraged to maintain a whole person self view and to maintain roles in society. Residents and staff enter into partnership with as minimal a power differential as can be accomplished. Length of stay is projected at 1 to 4 months. Discharge occurs when the person can resume usual roles outside of the house. Residents are welcome to return to visit and/or volunteer.

The traditional hospitals use a disease approach. The person is sick and will be sick all of his/her life. The individual's role is to be patient. The staff's role is to treat and contain. There is an observable power differential. Medication is the primary treatment. Institution and staff needs drive scheduled activities (arts and crafts, exercise, etc.). Routine activities (preparing meals, going to class or work, etc) are absent. Patients do not come and go and may be committed. The length of stay for hospitalization usually is shorter and projected in days or weeks. Discharge from the hospital occurs when one is "stabilized" usually in terms of medication. The long-term goal is to maintain the person on medication permanently.

**Staff:** The Line and interactive staff at Soteria will be people with personal qualities/competencies to maintain a helpful, hopeful environment. They will not necessarily be trained mental health workers. There will, however, be oversight by a qualified clinician and a psychiatrist. Two staff will be scheduled at all times. Trained and supervised volunteers will supplement paid staff for activities or emergency or high acuity periods. There will also be an active training program for staff and volunteers in the skills that are need to them to function in their roles

Hospital staff members are usually trained in psychiatry, nursing, social work and/or mental health. Personal qualifications and experience with mental health recovery are not often recognized as a critical part of the qualifying experience.

## 2. What is the science on alternatives to conventional hospitalization?

The following is a research summary presented to an Anchorage audience by Robert Whitaker, investigative reporter and author of *Mad in America*. On February 10, 2007:

### 1. Bockoven's Retrospective Study

#### Study Description

Compared five-year outcomes for psychotic patients treated from 1947 to 1952 without antipsychotic drugs with five-year outcomes for psychotic patients treated from 1967-1972 with antipsychotic drugs.

#### Results

*1947-1952 group:* 45% of patients treated without drugs did not relapse in follow-up period, and 76% were successfully living in the community at the end of the follow-up period.

*1967-1972 group:* 31% of patients treated with drugs did not relapse in follow-up period. The drug-treated group were also much more "socially dependent"—on welfare and needing other forms of support—than those in the 1947 cohort.  
(*Am J Psychiatry* 1975; 132:796-801)

### 2. Drug Treatment vs. Experimental Forms of Care in the 1970s

Study author	Follow-up Period	Relapse rate for medicated patients	Relapse rate for non-medicated patients
Carpenter (1977)	One year	45 %	35%
Rappaport (1978)	Three years	62%	27%

(*Am J Psychiatry* 1977; 134: 14-20; *Int Pharmacopsychiatry* 1978; 13: 100-11)

### 3. The Original Soteria Project

#### Study Description

Soteria-Alaska White Paper  
March, 2007

First-episode schizophrenia patients treated in a hospital setting with drugs versus treatment in the Soteria House, which was staffed by non-professionals and involved no immediate use of antipsychotic medications. Results are from 1971-1983 cohorts, with 97 patients treated conventionally and 82 patients treated in Soteria House.

#### Results

- At end of six weeks: psychopathology reduced comparably in both groups on standardized measures.
- At end of two years:
  - Soteria patients had better psychopathology scores
  - Soteria patients had fewer hospital readmissions
  - Soteria patients had higher occupational levels
  - Soteria patients were more often living independently or with peers

#### Antipsychotic Use in Soteria Patients

76% did not use antipsychotic drugs during first six weeks

42% did not use any antipsychotic during two-year study

Only 19 % regularly maintained on drugs during follow-up period

(*J Nerv Ment Dis* 1999; 187:142-149; *J Nerv Ment Dis* 2003; 191: 219-229)

#### 4. Results from other programs that have minimized use of neuroleptics (antipsychotic medications)

- **Soteria in Switzerland.** Ciompi reported (1992) that first-episode patients treated with no or very low doses of antipsychotics “demonstrated significantly better results than patients treated conventionally.”
- **Sweden.** Cullberg reported (2002) that 55% of first-episode patients treated in an experimental program were off neuroleptics (anti-psychotic medications) at end of three years, and the others were being maintained on extremely low doses of chlorpromazine. Patients treated in this manner spent fewer days in the hospital than conventionally treated patients in three-year follow-up period.
- **Finland.** Lehtinen and his colleagues developed a program that involves treating first-episode patients without neuroleptics for first three weeks, and then initiating drug treatment only when “absolutely necessary.” At the end of five years, 37% of the experimental group had never been exposed to neuroleptics, and 88% had never been rehospitalized during the two-to-five-year follow-up period. (Reported in 2001).
- **Finland.** Seikkula reported in 2006 that after five years, 82% of psychotic patients treated with his “open dialogue” approach did not have any residual psychotic symptoms, and that 86% had returned to their studies or full-time jobs. Only 14% were on disability allowance. Seventy-one percent of patients never took any antipsychotic medication.

*(Br J Psychiatry 1992; 161 Suppl 18):145-53; Med Arch 1999; 53:167-70.; Acta psychiatr Scand 2002;106:276-85.; Eur Psychiatry 2000;15:312-20.; Psychotherapy Research, 2006; 16(2):214-28.)*

### **3. Why were the original Soteria House and its replication Emanon House closed in the 1980's?**

The first factor is that the two houses were funded solely by research grants from the National Institute of Mental Health. Research funding ultimately ends. The two houses had never become a part of the mental health service delivery system.

A second factor was the emphasis on pharmaceuticals and to fund programs that provide maintenance support for medicated, disabled people. The concept of recovery and prevention is relatively new. Funding (primarily Medicaid) has been established to be used for treatment of sick and disabled people. The Soteria projects had been established to prevent chronic illness. There just wasn't funding for this type of service.

### **4. Are there other Soteria Programs in the US?**

There are a number of programs in the US that utilize the principles and concepts learned at the original Soteria House in California. To the best of our knowledge, however, there are no services that are called Soteria and there is a great deal of variation between the existing services and the original Soteria House. Following are some broad categories of services that rely on some concepts developed at Soteria House:

**Transitional Group Homes:** Some of these residential services encourage milieu involvement as a primary mode of treatment. They are therapeutic homes. People who live there engage in routine activities of daily living and learn about tools for recovery through experience. Tools include interpersonal supports, eating nutritiously, exercise, employment skills, etc. People may come to these homes after a hospitalization and in some cases to avert hospitalization. Transitional housing regulations vary by state. They are time limited, but longer than hospitalization. Often staff members are not trained mental health workers, but may receive training on the job. These types of services differ from Soteria in that they are not usually for people in their first or second episode.

**Housing First Model programs:** This model has been found to be very effective with very severely disabled homeless people who do not respond to conventional treatment. This model incorporates the notion of respect, choice and self determination and does not mandate/require conventional treatment. It does not use milieu since residents live in single dwelling units. They are offered other individualized services if they so desire. Housing First Model programs usually serve people who have carried a diagnosis of mental illness for some time.

**Crisis Respite:** There are a growing number of crisis respite services. Some are part of a hospital setting and some are in home-like environments. Crisis respite services avert hospitalization for people experiencing symptoms. Providence Medical Center in Anchorage has as part of its continuum a crisis respite service that is currently housed in the building that was previously Alaska Psychiatric Institute. There is great variation

within this category of service, but I would like to describe one exemplary crisis respite service in Poughkeepsie, NY that incorporates many of the Soteria principles and concepts.

Rose House, a program of PEOPLE, Inc, is a home-like environment for people having a psychiatric crisis. At the respite home they have their own room and are staff available to support them and assure safety. Staff members are, or have been, consumers of mental health services. They are not necessarily trained mental health workers. They are well versed in recovery--having practiced their own recovery. Guests are allowed to eat and make meals whenever they want and they are allowed to come and go as they please. There is staff monitoring of this to maintain safety. Rose House has a much shorter length of stay than we have predicted for Soteria House. While some of the people who come to Rose House have experienced only one or two episodes, many have been diagnosed for some time. The executive director of PEOPLE, Inc., Steve Miccio, states that most people who go to Rose House return to their normal activities. In addition, they have reduced rates of hospitalization following their stay at Rose House. Rose House is in the process of conducting an outcome study. As soon as the results are tabulated they will be incorporated into this paper.

**Soteria House:** There is great controversy in the field of psychiatry about the relative effectiveness of neuroleptic (antipsychotic) medication and the dangerousness of side effects. This has resulted in a renewed interest in psychosocial treatments, prevention and use of recovery tools that do not rely on medication as the primary mode of treatment. Soteria House is one alternative in a comprehensive system of care. In addition to the development of a Soteria House in Alaska, Community Access, a well established mental health program in NYC is in the process of developing a Soteria model house.

##### **5. Will people in Soteria House be safe?**

There is so much stigma and misinformation that surround people who are experiencing mental illness that the safety concerns are not surprising. Many of them are steeped in popular myths. Following are some specific safety concerns:

##### **How will Soteria care for people with serious medical conditions?**

Since Soteria-Alaska is designed for people with their first or second psychotic episode, they likely will be young adults who are otherwise generally healthy and who have not had long term use of neuroleptics (antipsychotics). Therefore, the medical conditions associated with taking such medications will not be present. Finally, the business plan describes a process of referral where people with serious medical conditions requiring intensive medical monitoring can be screened out.

##### **How will Soteria handle people who are aggressive?**

Research undercuts the myth that people with mental illness are dangerous. There is no correlation between violent behavior and mental illness. In fact people with mental illness are more likely to be victims (MacArthur Network on Mental Health, 2002; Teplin, L. et. al., *Crime Victimization in Adults with Severe Mental Illness*, Arch. General Psychiatry, August, 2005; Sorensen, D., *The invisible Victim*, Tash Connections, August.

2003; Honig, J, *New Research Continues to Challenge the Need for Outpatient Commitment*, New England Journal on Criminal and Civil Confinement, Winter, 2005).

The original Soteria House, Rose House and the Soteria-Alaska developers' combined experiences tell us that people are unlikely to be aggressive in this setting. To ensure safety, Soteria House will have a safety plan and staff will be trained on how to de-escalate and avoid aggressive confrontation.

**How will Soteria address issues of safety for suicidal people?**

As part of the policies and procedures, staff will be trained in informal suicide assessment and procedures for working with suicidal residents. The Soteria milieu has a wrap-around philosophy. Unlike being in the hospital or even at home, the staff and volunteers are dedicated to the safety of the residents. The original Soteria House described a way of "being with" someone who is in crisis. Staff can be assigned one-to-one. Policies and procedures will describe the process of adding on call staff if there is high acuity. Coordination with the Providence psychiatric ER will be maintained for use if at all necessary.

**How can Soteria maintain safety if residents can come and go?**

Experience from the original Soteria House and from other transitional residential programs leads us to the answer. Again, the milieu is the treatment. If someone wishes to leave the house, staff members are well aware of their current mental state. If there appears to be safety issues, one or more staff, volunteers and/or residents will accompany the person, if they feel they must go out.

**Summary**

Soteria-Alaska is an essential component for the Alaska mental health system. These types of services have been proven over and over to be effective and safe. In the long run preventative services such as Soteria save money by helping people avoid chronic illness and life long disability.

March 19, 2007

Good afternoon & thank you to the House Finance Committee for the opportunity to share my comments.

My name is Amy LaHaie, and I'm the Sales Manager for Alaska Wildland Adventures in Girdwood, AK. Our company specializes in guided small group, natural history tours throughout Alaska. We own and operate two lodges and an RV park on the Kenai, as well as operating a variety of Kenai river-based day trips. Collectively, we spend more than \$2 million dollars a year in Alaska's local economy on goods, services and staff.

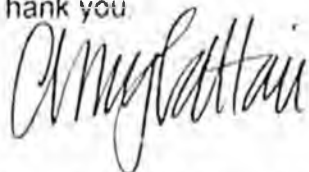
We believe substantial increases in Alaska's core tourism marketing will greatly benefit small businesses in Alaska & will also enhance the development of tourism to remote areas – regions that are begging for economic opportunity. Status quo funding of tourism marketing, conversely, will result in even greater challenges for small businesses and remote area tourism.

Outside of the Alaska cruise ship sector, with combined marketing spending of more than \$80 million a year, many small Alaska tourism companies operate on bare-bone marketing budgets. Significantly increasing tourism destination marketing expenditures is the best way, we believe, to boost growth in non-cruise segments of Alaska tourism & to effectively contribute to AK's overall economy.

An \$18 million dollar destination marketing budget and \$8.5 million dollar independent traveler marketing campaign budget will allow Alaska to improve & enhance its destination marketing. These budget increases will also provide a measure to jump start independent travel in Alaska, a segment which is stagnant or declining. Independent travel pumps money into small scale, local specialty businesses, which add immense value, interest and unique offerings to Alaska tourism.

I urge you to support the increase in the overall tourism marketing budget. Growth in tourism equates to growth in Alaska's overall economy and direct state revenues.

Thank you



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*Attn: House Finance Committee*

Mr. Chair, committee members,

March 19, 2007

My name is Faith Myers. I am a mental health consumer and a mental health advocate for psychiatric patient's rights.

I am encouraging the House Finance Committee to add a funding stream to the State budget for Soteria-Alaska, a proposed voluntary residential alternative for people who are experiencing symptoms of serious mental illness for the first or second time.

I will let the doctors and the Soteria house project manager speak to the technical points.

I am speaking as a patient advocate and a former patient.

Psychiatric patients need to be given every opportunity to recover, not just stabilize on medication, but an actual opportunity to rejoin society. The Soteria house model which I am familiar with should be given the funding to open its doors in 2008. As a former patient, I don't believe Alaska will be disappointed with the results. Soteria houses have a history of excellent outcomes, less recidivism and lower expense.

In closing, I encourage the House Finance committee to add a funding stream for Soteria- Alaska in the state budget so consumers of mental health, like myself, can have an alternative.

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Public Testimony

House Finance Committee

March 16, 2007

Mr. Chair and Members of the Committee:

This past year I had the opportunity to work on the development of a project called Soteria-Alaska. This is a project whose development is being funded by the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority. Soteria House is a proposed alternative for people who have serious symptoms of and are newly diagnosed with mental illness who might otherwise go into the hospital—if this was not available to them. It will be located in the Anchorage area, but it will be available to all people in Alaska that have symptoms of serious mental illness and are relatively newly diagnosed.

It will use a dignified, home-like environment and peer support to help residents move on to happy healthy lives in the community rather than becoming chronically disabled.

Soteria-Alaska is modeled after other Soteria services that have been long studied and evaluated as to their effectiveness. Soteria is a science-based effective practice. I will briefly describe some outcomes of Soteria programs elsewhere

At the end of 6 weeks when compared to people in the psychiatric hospital, people in Soteria programs using no medication had comparably reduced symptoms. After two

years compared to people who went in the hospital and had conventional treatment  
people at the Soteria House had

better psychopathology scores

fewer hospital readmissions

higher occupational levels

and were more often living independently or with peers

Following is the medication use for Soteria residents

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Soteria projects have over time demonstrated 43 % cost avoidance for people who  
otherwise would become long term users of mental health services.

Soteria-Alaska has a board that consists primarily of people who are or have been  
consumers of behavioral health services and it has broad-based stakeholder support from  
Alaska and around the country.

Soteria-Alaska with Mental Health Trust support has developed a viable business plan that includes a variety of funding streams so that the Soteria House can be supported with blended funding. We concluded, however, that in order for Soteria-Alaska to be available to all Alaskans it needed to be included in the Mental Health appropriation for a percentage of the funding. The Alaska Mental Health Trust agreed and voted to include it in its recommendations for the GF/MH budget. Unfortunately, this was recommendation did not to date make it into the budget. I am here today to make you aware of this situation and to request that the \$220,000 be included in the budget as the Trust originally recommended.

I know that in the face of proposed cuts it is difficult to think about including projects like this, but this is a project that because of its appeal to people with mental illness and its researched effectiveness is just a smarter way to use our money.

Susan Musante  
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March 20, 2007

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Representative Mike Chenault,  
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Regarding HB 95 Approp: Operating Budget; Funding for Head Start

Please revisit and fully fund Head Start. Alaska will be rewarded for doing so for the rest of the students' lives. You will cut future costs! I can speak from experience as I am a former teacher. I worked with young children for several years in Anchorage and spent some time in Sitka with pre-kindergarten through third graders. Some time was spent in a preschool prescriptive learning program and I worked with all types of learners. Much of my life has been with my own children and in other work, but I cannot forget my experiences with young children. When exposed to learning it has an empowering effect on them even at that very early age.

Whether you are working with children who are slow learners in an infant learning program, or with regular children who just need exposure to learning and socialization, there will be a large increase in their "education ability" when they go to kindergarten and first grade. Just because a child does not fall into an infant learning program status, does not mean there is not the need for early learning. Head Start really gives children a head start.

It is unbelievable what happens when you begin education very early. The brain can grow and be more "learnable" when education starts at the very young ages. Brains require exercise, too. There is great value in the first learning opportunities where children learn to socialize and share, to recognize and name letters and numbers, and to participate by speaking and singing. It is strength training for the brain. Even new neural networks form through this process, although it is less possible as they grow older.

Kids that go to Head Start are the ones who will not get good early learning exposure any other way. Children who don't make the list for Head Start will be the ones who fall behind a little each year. Then they scrape by feeling like they are dumb, or they stay back a year. It is from this group that you will reap your crop of dropouts. Many only needed to learn when they were starting out that *You can do it!* You will waste money trying to make up for those skills that are lacking when they reach intermediate school because you will have missed your best opportunity for a good start down the path to learning when they were age three or four.

Sincerely,

Doris Robbins

cc: Finance Committee Members

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John Greenway III	5411 LOMA WAY FAIRBANKS 99716	378-1814
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Mathew Miller	2231 Arlene	481-0297
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Daniel Pover	1549 Noble	347-9780
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Vickie Hansen	2525 17 <sup>th</sup> Ave	474-0860
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Catherine Mader	PO Box 83067 Fairbanks AK 99708	952-2011
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Traci Penfield	1570 Pegasus Ct	488-8414
Chalice K Hoppe	560 Thermometer Ct	488-1231
Monique Slawowitz	POB 56821 NP	978-0443
Barbara Vanflein	2289 Franklin St 99709	457-2788
Celine Johnson	PO. Box 35069	488-7885
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SCOTT DISETH	985 Cactus Way	457-1129
Michelle Kraker	400 Lathrop Street	456-7544
Aaron Baranowski	Mile 275 Richardson Hwy	995-4939
Ben Mearns	PO Box 1229 Delta Junction AK 99737	895-9889
Er Hardee	228 Woodridge Apt 17 99701	374-1069
Helen Mulvaney	3445 B. Joseph Ln NP.	488-1579
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Shirley G. Willford	3416 View Way Fairbanks	479-2468
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Beth Medford	1725 Kennedy St Fbks	907-456-1981
Dianna Phipps	1375 Esso Rd 99717	907-488-4865
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Jennifer Hubler	41351 9th St #4 W. Fairbanks AK 99709	907-356-1820
Joyce B Bennett	1276 Goldrush	907-479-2281
Jana Stanzel	200 Hannah Anne	907 488 4353
Jana Hamilton	1381 Farquhar Ave Fbks.	907. 456. 2035
Michelle Loftman	655 Jennie Ln. #3 Fbks	907 374 8924
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Crystal Armstrong	2385 San Augustin Way Fair	907-488-7042
Diana Becker	POB 82065 Fbks 99708	474-7837
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Barbara Gray	PO Box 72062 Fbk 99709	374-1882
Elizabeth Barchert	1364 Silverberry Dr Fbks 99712	451-6223
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Cynthia Romanelli	PO Box 627 Nenana, AK	932-1007
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Amber Steccer	1525 S. Seward Way Fbks AK 99701	347-3453
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MIKE GROES	3501 LATHROP ST	907-451-5438
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Rick Carlson	4388 York Ave	907-347-3017
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Patricia Shechter	4910 Polo Parade Ave	907-479-2001
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Karen Denny	3390 Sharon Rd. N Pole 99705	488-0290
Bebecca Dowell	3325 Magneto Ct 99705	490-6048
Kathy Petersen	2138 Broadmead FBKS 99709	455-41657
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Donna W. Asmussen	3087 Forrest Dr	Fbks 457-2183
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Angela D. Lynch	1199 Tungsten rd. Fbks	456-8700
Barbara Christensen	104 Golden Ave Eagle	547-2249
Mariamela Ayala	P.O. Box 73707 Fbks	764-9487
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Judith Lee Dema	Box 70 Ruby AK 99768	468-4449
Theresa Espinosa	PO Box 29 Ruby, Ak. 99768	468-4418
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Kelli West	4114 Hall St #2 Fbks	356-2049
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Brandon Baker	P.O. Box 72112	477-0675
Roberta Janiro	1711 Coyote trail	455-6862
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Karen Callahan	1357 Still Volley rd NP	488-3467
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Cathy Mosko	3400 Kinnison rd #119 Fairbanks AK	374-1815
Genora Hunt	PO Box 57009 NP AK 99715	347-3335
Gerard Haholik	3393 Abascovalk Rd NP AK 99725	(907) 458-0194
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Jackie Malatek	2194 Planters Lane NP	488-9693
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Elizabeth Turley	1281 1/2 Ave Anchorage 99501	274-3510
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Mary Ann Robinson	4546 Tolovana Dr.	451-1149
Jill Grogan	PO BOX 752212	895 2241
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Stacey Lambert	455 3 <sup>rd</sup> Ave Apt 431	201-873-0298
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Jackie Ross	379 Division 9089712	—
Jean Ross	379 Division 79712	—
Anna Z. Benham	710 Bentley Pl.	—
Kathy Richmond	4437 Wood Run 99707	479-2465
Becky Martinka	1750 B Old Pioneering 99709	457-4831
Phil Martinka	1750 B Old Pioneering 99700	457-4831
Esther Larsen	1885 RS Loop FBKS	907-479-5569
Rosalind Terrell	4457-S Verdun Ave	907-556-7778
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Sarah Parkerson	1411 InverSAley FBKS AK	455-6056
Glenda Richard	1402 5th ave 99701	479-0656
Kacey Lemby	211 Clatsop Ave	460-8528
Licku Bowles	2412 Piper St NP, AK	488-7175
Mary Youngman	1006 Clear St. NP, AK 99705	488-6456
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Vicky Padgett	1376 Valley Dr North Pole	488-0712
Britchen Kay	116 - 5 <sup>th</sup> Ave Fair	452-2370
Tom Smith	511 Betty St Fair	452-7511
Kathryn	P.O. Box 53360 Fairbanks AK 99701	808-250-9956
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Mark Lawson	455 3rd Ave Apt. 714	451-0483
Consuelo Giff, IV.	1425 2 <sup>nd</sup> Ave	457 9233
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Jander Britten	904 Star Drive NP AK 99705	488-3185
Anna Harrison	3270 Rosie Creek 99709	479-3594 <i>no calls please</i>
Annika Gault	1815 1/2 St Fairbanks AK 99701	374-9800
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Harvey Davidson	494 Oak Park Way 99701	452-2337
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Laura Madden	2295 Planters Ln. North Pole 99705	488-3530
Randi Britschgo	890 Rollaway Rd North Pole	488 4542
BR Schell		
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Lanette Hanley	301 E Birch H, NP	457 8004
Matt Kaska	222 T. Road	978-1435
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Jean Walker	P.O. Box 83467 FBK	488-7804
Shauna Brees	P.O. Box 75086 FBK	378-6233
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Shary Boyd	1351 Calumet Trail FBK	374-1806
Jo Annell	3742 Perimeter Dr North Pole 99705	488-8396

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Kelly Andalaro	2672 N. Goldwood Circle 99709	483-7416
Lauren Mason	270 Hank Rd	374-1600
Freyja Sakkinen	1835 Alder St North Pole AK	(907)488-6483
Debbie Muehlbauer	1127 Cassier North Pole AK	907-488-2962
Beth Laurson	682 Lancaster 99712	479-5532
SCOTT A. LEPPER	2217 INDEPENDENCE Cir W 99705	490-2130
Jakesi Dean	1026 Old Steese Hwy N	456-2338
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Wheat	P.O. 87097 99708	374-0910
Rhonda (Avery)	251 Curry St 99701	455 4943
Daniel MARTIN	495 Cadden Dr Flats 99701	479-4714
Patricia Dinkwood	411 B St. Fbks AK 99701	590 4260
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Connie Duffay	471 Jail Wagon Ln	479-4434
Julia Duffay	3291 Lida Dr, Fbks	374 7070

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Kristofer Metz	1417 26th Ave Apt B Fbks 99701	451-51109
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Shernie Simmonds	4800 Shesheni, Anchorage	7516 330-8447
Reggy Bennett	PO Box 58416, Fbks	99711-907488-670
Celene Nixon	Ingrid Dr Seldovia AK	490-3252
Dan L. Glass Sr	1271 Lois Ln Fairbanks AK	457-3250
Dana Brown	1586 Tarokan	451-4259
Erica Nelson	3370 Cary St Moose Creek	488-2080
STRE, O	E. Elson AFB, AK	872-3900
Amanda Quilley	1335 Patrick Ave NP	488-7303
Yvonne Smith	3020 Davis Rd Apt D0 Tai Av	328-9977
Angela Moore	495 Carillon Dr Fbks	383-4419
Alyson Pachella	681 Florence St NP.	488-5511
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Paula Cole	414 Hagelbarger Av	479-7745
Teresa Kemp	PO Box 56730, Nipuk AK 99705	322-9071

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Shawn Arms	2125 6 <sup>th</sup> East Frontier CAFB 99702	372-3597
Peggy Orville	2360 C H St	488-0971
Robecca Hilo	2590 Lisa Ann NP	490-3060
Annette Berg	912 Lake Dr. NP	488-7904
PAT ALLISON	PO Box 71447 Fairbanks AK 99707	457-5538
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Christine Baskin	670 Winch Rd, FBKS AK 99712	479-0063
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Kathy Jimie	PO Box 55712, North Pole	488-6668
Chris Whitlow	541 KATHLEEN AVE	452-3874
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Kathryn Price	127 Trinidad Dr Folsom	455-7074
Valley Jensen	PO Box 83377	455-6041
Nancy McMay	2390 Inclination Dr 99709	455-6573
Nancy Summers	1213 Tanning Terr FBKS 99712	457-6973
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Liza Anderson	1703 Rockledge Rd NP AK	488-6014
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Ann McBeeth	1369 Esro Rd Fbks AK 99711	488-8997
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Candice Janak	1241 Kennicott!	978-1641
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Jane ...	271 ... Dr.	457-2214
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Sung Boha	201 Bst	452-7284
Kate Johnson	410 TRAINER Gate Rd	456-5433
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Koranne Foster	2513 Davis Rd	474-9506
Brandy Heineken	2275 outside Blvd	488-4533
Sharon Alden	159 Kniffen Rd	455-7882
Jake Cooney	4832 Arvixest	474-4763
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Susan Syle	523 Prospectors Trl FAIRBANKS 99712	456-6596
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Joslyn Beckley	555 Tuxford Ct.	457 4305
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Raven Mast	377 Farewell	460-7833
Lindsay Cook	Kotomo St	378-1335
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Dana Fagan	616 Gold Vein	460-2255
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Karen Alton	467 Slater Dr	452-8600
Deanne Simons		374-7673
Robert Tolman	3338 Vermont St. Delta	488-9688
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Renee Sexton	925 Vide Way	452-1768
Paula Homan	633 York Rd	479-0322
Debra M. Jensen	209 Second St	478-2139
William Jensen	7819 Main St	478-5032
Jesse Cumbersee	7000 Rich Hwy	486-5009
Robert Weaver	1111 1st St	477-5534
Linda W. Smith	383 Peridot	347-5077
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John Chiver	PO Box 84497 Fbx 99708	374-7931
ROBERT WEAVER	PO Box 72464 FBK, AK 99707	452-4910
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Charles Morgan	2005 Turner St #3 Fairbanks 99701	456-1618
Tom Conley	2085 Justice Pole AK 99705	488-9263
Jacoby Laiti	1100 Peppert St 99707	457-5663
Michael Conley	1214 N. Kambille	456-3301
Jim Pinklee	1975 Alameda 99705	474-9117
Juanita Richard	94 Hillside St	374-3570
Robert Conley	333 Hillside St	451-2207
Shirley Martin	" "	" "
John Conley	5771 Alameda 99704	455-6070
Curtis Perron	1428 Turner St 99705	452-1111
Richard Kimpton	PO Box 66552 FBK, AK 99706	488-0522

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Kevin James	7064 My Court	490-6088
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Cheryl Berggren	2765 Elmwood E North Pole, AK	488-1002
Letitia Anderson	1028 Dogwood Trl AK	455-4164
Joanna M Smith	PO Box 60988 Fairbanks	458-9525
Heather Carlson	315 W 10th 10th Ave Delta Junction	456-1059
Samuel Lusk	494 Fairweather Dr Anchorage AK	907-223-6043
John A. Lusk	2655 W 19th Ave Anchorage AK	907-456-1559
Dwight Staller	3288 Sepperson Dr Fairbanks AK	479-4100
Wendy MacChesney	831 Eton Blvd Fairbanks AK 99709	474-9193
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Maury Nunn	710 Aurora Dr <sup>1315 Ave</sup> 99709	
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Debbie S. [unclear]	1222 Donahue Way Fairbanks AK 99701	452-4277
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[unclear]	655 University Hwy Fairbanks	
[unclear]	1107 Chesapeake Rd Fairbanks	478-9729
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Cathy Norum	P.O. Box 83055 AK 99708	907-388-4950
Breanna Thompson	" " 80384 99708 " "	" -3629
Stacy McSorley	609 Bentley Drive, Fbx 99701	(907)452-6 0
Valerie A Baxter	Po box 54997 <sup>North Pole AK</sup> 99705	907-488-3940
Linda Heck	Po Box 72352 Fbks AK 99707	907 452 3160
Laura Iversen	Po Box 91882 Fbks AK 99708	907-458-7235
CHARLES ECKERT	920 WOOD WAY FBKS 99709	907-479-5690
LINDA Dickerson	PO Box 84753 FBKS 99708	907-455-8509
Deborah J Scott	PO Box 58163 Fbks 99711	907-488-0944
Linda Riedinger	11601 Roosevelt St Apt B	907-451-5325
Brett Nelson	2425 Nugget Loop	907-455-4075
Melissa Riordan	1261 Lamer Ln, Fbks, AK	907-457-1271
Bob Effinger		907-374-7747
Luzgula Valudley	P.O. BOX 417 CSTER AK	907 456 2474
Jean Cuskey	Box 56491 N. Pole AK 99705	907-488-2674
Patricia Dufstuh	116 Roselle Fbx AK 99701	907-455-8219
Patrick Colter	670 Evergreen St, 99709	907.479.0225
Jennifer Ensell	1640 Morse Trail 99709	907 374 9368
Linda S. Mattlin	1101 Roosevelt St 99709	(907)455-4489
Christal Williams	413 Lake Dr. N. Pole AK	907-374-8718
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Delicia Anwarie	Po box 73216 Fbks AK	479-2415
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Will Fradette	533 OOKIK WAY Fairbanks	907-978-9621
Zola Land	2329 Freedom NP	907 590-3454
Priddy's	2329 Freedom Rd	907 590-3454
Daniel Engle	112 Apts Councils	907 371-3876
Greg Muller	1395 Wimmer Rd	907-347-1058
Dawn Whitworth	355 Louise Lane	907 978 4423
Audrie DARNOLD	1701-2nd Ave # 3 FBKs	907-479-3135
Patti Burgoin	461 LeAnn Dr. FBKs	907-452-7076
John Franich	2829 Christlun/pan/11	907-479-8320
Dave Bunglin	461 LeAnn Dr	(907) 452-7076
Bob Boonville	1305 21 <sup>st</sup> Ave, Ste 204	(907) 452-5219
Jeanne Carroll	2419 Merrier	(907) 452-1517
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Collin Turner	1121 20 <sup>th</sup> Ave #2 99701	907- <del>457</del> -6620
JUSTIN COLLINASH	1132 MAPES	734-502-0494
Shirley McGill	PO Box 73331 FOX AK	907 457-2635
Joshua Gault	1132 Mapes	734 502-0494
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Peter Deep	3161 Reden Ln Fairbanks	479-2872
L. M. L.	1735 Bunsallow Way Fairbanks	479 4374
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Joe Michel	P.O. Box 72991 FAIRBANKS AK 99707	347-9636
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Bridie Patrick		388-1192
Beet A. Russell		388-4448
Mike A. L. O	PO Box 81791 Fvbnks	347 5218
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Danell Bess	P.O. Box 83330	907 3748186
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Miles Dinstel	980 Vail View Dr. Fbks, AK 99712	(907) 474-2095
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Bordon Witmer	1157 Sun set	474-0693
Michael Kopen	723 27 <sup>th</sup> Ave	322 2284
MARK LORENTE	627 Durango ct	474-0723
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Ken M. Hill	511 30 <sup>th</sup> Ave	458-2500
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Scott A. Weber	1810 Central FB AK	458-0057
Ron & Linda Herbert	3330 Riverside Dr FB AK	479-2693
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Evan Cowley	1513 27th Ave HB Fbks 99701	952-353-8210
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Marilyn Overdeck	1206 Wilson St #117A	907-272-4552
Stephen R. Arthur	1971 Gilmore Trail FB AK 99712	457-3346
Weather Kremer	1125 26th Ave Apt #2 FB AK 99701	479-2428
Kristin Sullivan	P.O. Box 84651 Fairbanks AK 99708	479-2142
Shawn Roos	P.O. Box 84651 FB AK AK 99708	479-2142
Ryan Brille	1125 26th Ave Apt. 2	479-2428
Richard Bayler	3810 ERICKSON AVE	457-5770
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Kristi McLean	1725 Bowerswillow Fbks 99701	460-6976
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Amelia Topkok	4783 Drake St. FAI 99709	
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Priscilla Hearles	1552-21 Ave #11	322-6988
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Ronald J. Dolgan	625 CASR Fairbanks AK 99712	458-7601
Valerie Klemm	81 Slater Dr #5 FBKS AK 99701	347-0237
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Randy Paves	308 Glacier FBKS	456-5871
Janet Hoffman	1050 Aspen FBKS	451-6660
R. Smeltzer	161 Kristine FBKS	
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Cecil Smith	110 Cornell FBKS 99709	479-5528
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Renee Callahan	2284 Gunn Ln 99712	374-3085
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Maria Powers	1640 Red Fox Dr. Fairbanks	907-479-5445

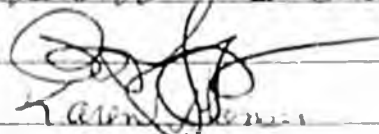
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Laura Waggoner	591 Mountvista Dr Fairbanks AK 99712	907-474-1043
Ron L Shaw	1145 Hayes Fairbanks AK 99709	907-378-4954
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Samantha Linchelo	482 McKinley View Dr <sup>FBKS, AK</sup> 99712	907-347-4745
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Phillip Jotley	209 Bridget Ave <sup>FBKS, AK</sup> 99701	907-378-8707
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MIAMI JEON	104 KUTTER DR FAIRBANKS	907-452-3600
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William E. Miller	311 Wedgewood Dr. C-47 <sup>FBKS</sup> AK	907-457-3533
Scott Keyes	91 C STREET FBKS AK 99701	378-0924
Matt Wilken	3012 Pomeroy Dr 99709	474-0963
Daniel Condon	333 East Birch hill rd.	457-2088
Liz Davis	1114 26 <sup>th</sup> AVE <sup>APT B</sup> FBK AK 99701	457 3060
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Ryan Hunt	1048 Encygreen St 99709	907 456-7453
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Jim Sumner	164 Sacia Ave	907-457-4000
Elizabeth Kraske	222 Kilmer Ave	458-7806
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Barbara Wilch	1659 Fox <sup>WILCH</sup> <sup>CRUISE</sup>	488-2007
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The Honorable Governor Sarah Palin and distinguished members of the 25<sup>th</sup> Alaska State Legislature.  
 We the undersigned working Alaskans' respectfully request the reinstatement of the funds necessary to keep open the Fairbanks Department of Labor Unemployment Call Center and the DOL offices in the Tok, Glennallen, Delta Junction and Petersburg communities.

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**March 15, 2007 - Thursday 1:30 – 4:00 p.m.**

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Hospice & Home Care of Juneau

Southeast Senior Services

March 16, 2007

Testimony for House Finance Committee re: HB 95 – FY08 Operating Budget

Submitted by: Rosemary Hagevig, Executive Director

Catholic Community Services

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Mr. Chairman and Members of the Committee:

Thank you very much for the opportunity to speak with you today about issues related to HB 95, the House plan for funding FY 08 operations. I am primarily concerned today with the impacts of the funding plan for the Department of Health and Social Services. Catholic Community Services has been providing social services to the people of Southeast Alaska since 1973, and currently focuses our efforts in three divisions – Southeast Senior Services, Hospice and Home Health Care of Juneau, and the multiplicity of programs offered in our Family and Children's Services Division.

While I have some serious concerns in general about the ability of this budget to cover the totality of human services needs in the State, I would like to compliment the efforts made by the State and the HSS Subcommittee in completing this section of the budget – recognizing the very difficult decisions that had to be made.

Specifically, I am advocating today for funds requested but not included for:

- the Keep the Seniors Home \$2.5 million initiative;
- for restoring the Denali Kid Care program to 200% of poverty level;
- for additional funds to provide real prevention and early intervention services for high risk children and families;
- And, for a more equitable distribution mechanism for distributing the Human Services Matching Grants that does not negatively impact the important work of the current grantees, but that makes this important funding stream available to other parts of the State not currently included.

Finally, I believe that it is important to keep before the Legislature the importance of the role of the non-profit sector in partnership with the State in maintaining the basic infrastructure for delivery of health and social services as an essential component in the very complex system that has become the safety net for so many people in need. The stability of this sector is critical to maintaining cost effective services for our fellow Alaskans, and I urge you to keep this in mind as you make the very difficult decisions that are before you. Thank you again for the opportunity to testify.



United Way Member Agency

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ERIK HILL / Anchorage Daily News

## Teacher opens educational niche for Natives

■ **CHARTER SCHOOL:** Alaska's largest village is poised to get a new academic option.

By **KATIE PESZNECKER**  
Anchorage Daily News

Martha Gould-Lehe understands difficulties facing Alaska Native students.

She is Athabascan and had her own struggles in the public education system, growing

up in the Interior. Later, after raising children, Gould-Lehe became a teacher and has spent the past 19 years working in Anchorage schools, where she's immersed in a world that too often sees Native children academically staggering behind white classmates.

Gould-Lehe had an idea: Why not create a charter school custom-crafted to serve these kids? The idea grew into a proposal that the School Board approved in December. Like all alternative programs, enrollment in the Alas-

ka Native Cultural Charter School will be decided by lottery. Children can sign up through Wednesday.

Earlier this month, Gould-Lehe sat down in her colorful classroom at Muldoon Elementary with reporter Katie Pesznecker.

**Q.** Describe your childhood.

*See Page B-3, SCHI*

# SCHOOL: Lessons to engage a 'silent minority'

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**A.** I was born in the Interior in a little log cabin on the Kuskokwim River right in Medfra. No doctors, nothing. This was in the days of state-operated schools, so I went to high school at Dillingham High School and graduated from there. Then I got married and lived in (King Cove and Unalaska in) the Aleutians for 14 years. I decided to finish up my degree, moved to Anchorage.

**Q.** What was school like?

**A.** I think (the teacher) probably was culturally in shock and didn't know what to do with a lot of us. ... I remember her beating a blackboard with a ruler and shouting, and then she would start throwing books and we would run back and hide under our desks. ... I'm sure she was a good teacher because I did learn. But not in a culturally responsible way. ... School wasn't a place anybody felt comfortable visiting and hanging around.

We were always tardy and late. We didn't have clocks and you went on your own little natural clock. She made us stand in front of the room and tell everyone why we were late. Well, who's going to stand up there and say "I was sleeping

in?" And you know, we didn't have furnaces, it was cold, and somebody had to get up and start the fire and all that. ... One little boy finally came up with the answer that it was so cold, his door had frozen shut so he couldn't get out. After that, all of our doors were frozen shut and she had to let us sit down because we had an answer.

**Q.** Why become a teacher?

**A.** I went to a year of college and I really didn't know what I wanted to do, so I started a family. Having children, I started helping in the schools. Plus my foster parents growing up — well I shouldn't call them foster parents because they didn't receive a dime for keeping me. But my parents had divorced. I'd spent a year in a children's home, and a couple took an interest in me and my family. I ended up staying with them through my high school years. They were both teachers. ... They really influenced me.

**Q.** How did the idea for this charter school come to you?

**A.** I was getting ready to retire and I really didn't feel I was leaving anything in place to make the road smoother. I would have been a body that moved through the system, did

my part and left. So I was thinking of this, vacuuming my floor, and it just came to me: "You need to start a charter school." And I turned off the vacuum, sat down, and said, "OK, Lord, I don't know anything about a charter school." ... But I just felt a real prompting. It was a big idea, a big hit on the head.

**Q.** Why does Anchorage need this charter school?

**A.** This school is badly needed. ... I think it's a voice for Native people. It's validating their existence in this district. We are the largest village in Alaska and yet very little is done to accommodate us.

**Q.** What issues did you see facing your Native students?

**A.** Well, Native students especially are called a silent minority because they're just not really verbal. If you walk into a room and there's a discussion going on and somebody says, "Well, here's a problem, (solve it)," and you've got Caucasians in the room and Natives, usually the Native person will sit back and listen because it's very rude for us to jump in and interrupt you. We need time to think about things and observe things. Then we decide if we want to participate or not.

## LEARN MORE

■ **THE COMMITTEE** forming the Alaska Native Cultural Charter School is in the process of leasing the old Sadler's Home Furnishings building in Mountain View at 161 Klevin St. For more information on the school, contact Martha Gould-Lehe at 338-4469 or 727-3078, or Elizabeth Hancock at 338-0220. Applications are available on the district Web site at [www.asdk12.org](http://www.asdk12.org)

... Native kids learn much better with hands-on, inquiry based projects. To sit a kid down and ask them to stay there all day and open a book and turn from one page to the next, it very often disengages students. ...

**Q.** What are some methods for teaching Native kids that will be used at the charter school?

**A.** We're looking at smaller learning groups so it's not individuals pitted against individuals. It's collaborative learning. We will have storytelling, we will have elders in who will help establish who we are as a people and ... who we will be in the future. Our students will learn their Alaska history. ... They will know who they are as Alaska Native people, with that strong sense of self-identity.



*Great Alaska Schools  
2007 Legislative Session*

The Great Alaska Schools Coalition (formerly Alaska Kids Count! Network) is a non-partisan statewide coalition of citizens who believe Alaska's students deserve a high quality, comprehensive education. Every child deserves to be challenged and offered the opportunity to excel, irrespective of where they live, or their socio-economic status.

We advocate for funding that provides teachers and schools with the tools needed to provide a high quality instructional program for students across Alaska.

Specifically, we support:

- \* Class sizes that give teachers time to pay attention to individual student needs.
- \* Rigorous, engaging programs that prepare students for the workplace, technical training, or college.
- \* Intervention programs to reduce the state's high drop out rate.
- \* Parent involvement in schools. (At the classroom, school site, community and state levels)

With respect to school funding, we support:

- PERS/TRS: Address the retirement system unfunded liability outside the foundation formula. Do not allow the PERS/TRS issue to negatively impact classroom instruction.
- Area cost differential: Establish equity in adjusting for the varying cost of living and working in different Alaskan communities.
- Meet cost of mandated services such as special education, including intensive needs students.
- Compensate for inflation and other escalating costs beyond the direct control of districts, including employee health insurance.
- Career & technical training; Student access to 21<sup>st</sup> Century technologies

Great Alaska Schools Steering Committee  
March 15, 2007

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Hello and thank you for the opportunity to speak.

My name is Pam Mueller Guy and I have been the Deaf Services Coordinator at Southeast Alaska Independent Living, SAIL, for the past 6 years.

Please help individuals in the deaf community succeed in every aspect of their lives: support a House amendment of a \$94,000 for Interpreter Referral Services. This money will help the Deaf of Alaska in every aspect of their lives—doctor's appointments, emergency rooms, in court, and for employment.

For 16 years, the providers of the Interpreter Referral services in Alaska have seen no increase in funding.

While our funding has stayed the same, the demand for interpreters has steadily been on the rise. It is clearly an unmet need.

11 years ago, SAIL filled 99 sign language interpreter requests.

Over the past two years, requests for interpreters has risen 155 percent.

Last fiscal year, we filled over nearly 500 requests in Southeast alone.

It is so important for a person who is deaf to have good, qualified interpreters to help them succeed.

For example, a consumer we serve was diagnosed with meningitis and became deaf at the age of seven. Last month he successfully completed a three-week training sponsored by the Plumbers and Pipe Fitters. He is well on his way to fulfill his dream—to become a union plumber, like his father before him. His success would not be possible without the assistance of a qualified sign language interpreter.

Another consumer, a mother of 7 children, is also using interpreter services to finish her GED so she can get a good job for her family—her strides toward this goal would not be possible without interpreter services.

I am also a model of that success. As a full time employee, a mother of two grown boys and a current student at the University of Alaska, I do not know where I would be without the service of qualified interpreters and a good interpreter referral agency in town. My world and my success would probably be very different without this important support.

Please offer a House amendment, adding an increment of at least \$94,000 for Interpreter Referral Services, the Special Projects Line Item in the Department of Labor budget.



Alaska's ICC Report  
on the Status of Early Intervention

2005-06



# Governor's Council on Disabilities & Special Education

# Message to the Governor and the Alaskan Public

Dear Governor Sarah Palin, Government Officials and the Alaskan public,

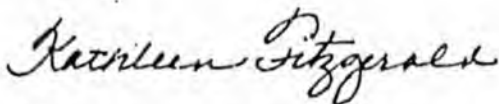
It is our pleasure to submit this Annual Report for the Alaska Department of Health and Social Services Early Intervention/Infant Learning Program (EI/ILP) and Alaska's Interagency Coordinating Council (ICC). The information in this joint ICC and EI/ILP report highlights the work of the EI/ILP and ICC in the past year 2004-05 for the fiscal year 2005 budget cycle.

The EI/ILP program supports families whose infants or toddlers need help with their development. The program works through a network of providers that deliver quality early intervention services to families across Alaska, regardless of whether they live in a big city, a rural hub or a remote community.

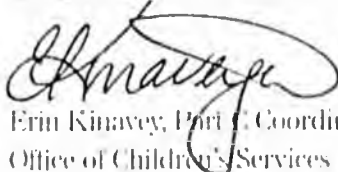
The EI/ILP program works closely with many state partners – the Department of Education and Early Development, the Special Education Service Agency, the Alaska School for the Deaf, the Early Hearing Detection and Intervention Program, Child Protective Services, Head Start, Behavioral Health, Medicaid, and the Governor's Council on Disabilities and Special Education.

The federal law for the education of children with disabilities, Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) was reauthorized in 2001. IDEA recognizes the importance of stakeholders partnering with the state EI/ILP program. Your appointment of parents, providers and state agency representatives to the Governor's Council on Disabilities and Special Education (the Council) has resulted in a successful partnership fulfilling this federal requirement. The Council serves as the Interagency Coordinating Council (ICC) for Infants and Toddlers with Disabilities which advises and assists Alaska's statewide Early Intervention/Infant Learning Program. Thank you for your ongoing support and commitment to promoting the healthy development of Alaska's infants and toddlers through quality early intervention.

Sincerely



Kathleen Fitzgerald, Chair  
Governor's Council on Disabilities and Special Education



Erin Kinavey, Part C Coordinator  
Office of Children's Services

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# Early Intervention in Alaska



## Early Intervention (Part C) IDEA

Early intervention (Part C) services are federally governed by the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA). A federal law passed in 1986, the reauthorized IDEA requires states to ensure that young children who may have disabilities or developmental delays receive an evaluation to identify the potential need for early intervention services. In Alaska, the Early Intervention/Infant Learning Program (EI/ILP) is administered by the Department of Health and Social Services, Office of Children's Services.

The State of Alaska Department of Health and Social Services is committed to promoting access to a flexible array of quality services to all Alaskan infants and toddlers with special developmental needs and to their families. The Alaska EI/ILP Program (EI/ILP) provides early intervention services and supports to families of children age birth to 3 who have or are at risk for developmental delays.

### How many children were referred to the EI/ILP Program?

A total of 1686 children were referred to the EI/ILP program in Fiscal Year 2005 (July 1, 2004 - June 30, 2005)

In the fall of 2002, a set of child find brochures and posters was developed, printed and widely distributed to community providers across the state. These materials provided information on early development and about how to refer a child for early intervention services. The heightened awareness of the Part C program resulting from this distribution may have contributed to the increase in percentage of referrals coming from parents and health care providers.

According to the 2004 Census data there are approximately 33,000 children age 3 and under in the state of Alaska.



Table 1: Number of Children Referred

Year	Children Referred	% of Total Population
FY03	1683	1.8
FY04	1794	2.02
FY05	1686	Not Available

Services are provided in a manner that:

- respects families, communities and cultural differences; and
- promotes genuine partnerships in all aspects of service design and delivery.

Eligibility for Part C is determined through an evaluation/assessment by the local Early intervention/Infant Learning Program (EI/ILP). Children, from birth to 36 months, who meet one of the following criteria are eligible:

- Developmental delay of 50% or greater in one or more areas of development;
- Disabling condition with a high probability of resulting in a 50% or greater developmental delay; and
- Child's development appears atypical and a multi-disciplinary team determines that the child is likely to have a severe developmental delay.

Part C funds are distributed to local EI/ILPs to assist families in obtaining services. Part C funds are limited and not intended to replace existing funding sources such as Medicaid, TRICARE, or private health insurance plans. Therefore Part C funds may be used only if there is no other source of payment.



# Early Intervention in Alaska Continued...



## Early Intervention, "Part C" is Mandated to Provide the Following Services:

### Child Find

Referrals are received from medical, child care, social services agencies or parents. Referrals are made to local providers in 17 regions around the state.

### Developmental Screening & Evaluation

Developmental screening and evaluation are available at no cost to the family. If a screening indicates the need for further evaluation, a family service coordinator meets with a family to explain what early intervention services are. The service coordinator will then set up an evaluation of the child's developmental strengths and needs.

If the child is eligible, the family and a team of professionals develop a plan for the services and supports to help reach goals established for both the child and family. Services and supports change as the family's goals for themselves and their child change.

## TRANSITIONING FROM ELLIP

Children and families are supported through transition as their child leaves the ELLIP Program to go to school district special education, Head Start or other community programs. This transition occurs when a child reaches the age of three, or when early intervention services are no longer needed. Transitions are an opportunity for teams (parents and professionals) to explore available programs and make informed decisions about the next step for their child.



# The Governor's Council on Disabilities & Special Education

*The Council's mission is to create change that improves the lives of people in Alaska with disabilities and those who receive special educational services.*



Table 2: Source of Referrals

Source	Number	Percentage
Parent	552	28.4%
Physician	265	13.7%
Child Protective Services	225	11.6%
Clinic/Hospital	190	9.8%
Friend/Family Member	123	6.3
Public Health Nurse	112	5.8%
EI/ILP	103	5.3%
NICU	98	5.0%
Other Health Provider	65	3.3%
Child Care/Preschool	23	1.2%
Other	185	9.6%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1941</b>	<b>100%</b>

## Who Makes Referrals?

The Individuals with Disabilities in Education Act requires states to implement a Child Find system to assist with accurately identifying children and families from birth to 21 who may be at risk or have a developmental disability. Referrals are simply someone (public health nurse, physician, teacher, case worker, child care provider, etc) providing parent's information about having their child receive a screening to determine if they can receive extra assistance in developing their strengths.

Parents and health care providers continue to be the major sources for referrals. Child Protective Services, personnel at clinics and hospitals, friends and family members and public health nurses are also a strong referral base.

There are five standing committees that meet regularly to accomplish the mission and fulfill the goals in the State Plan. These committees are:

- **Technical Advisory Committee** – this group of stakeholders takes up the day-to-day tasks of the Council in its role of advising and assisting the EI/HLP program.
- **Legislative Committee** – coordinates with all the committees on legislative issues related to people with disabilities including early intervention issues such as newborn hearing. The committee conducts research and input into state statutes as it relates to people with disabilities and their families.
- **Developmental Disabilities Committee** – this committee is delegated many tasks related to housing, transportation, home and community-based waivers, employment, community inclusion.
- **Education Committee** – this committee takes up matters such as proposed regulations related to public education, assessments of students with disabilities, training of parents and educators in the provision of the Individuals with Disabilities in Education Act (IDEA).
- **Executive Committee** – The Chairs of each of the committees sit on the Executive Committee that meets with the Executive Director monthly to provide overall direction to the Council.



# The Governor's Council on Disabilities & Special Education Continued...



The Council is the Interagency Coordinating Council on Infants and Toddlers with Disabilities under IDEA (the ICC), the Special Education Panel under IDEA, the Developmental Disabilities Council under the Developmental Disabilities Assistance and Bill of Rights Act. The Council also fulfills the role of the governing body of the state's Special Education Service Agency and is one of the four boards represented by the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority.

The Council consists of parents, early intervention and special education providers, self-advocates, state representatives and others. The Council meets three times a year at face-to-face meetings in regional hubs to fulfill its many functions. In terms of its role as the State ICC it advises and assists the Department of Health and Social Service's EI/ILP Program in these areas:

- Identifying sources of fiscal and other support for services for EI/ILP
- Promoting interagency agreements
- Preparing applications and amendments
- Advising and assisting the Department of Education and Early Development regarding transition of toddlers to preschool and other appropriate services



Table 3: Age of Referrals

Age at Referral	# Referred	% Referred
Birth to One Year	863	44%
One to Two Years Old	673	32%
Two Years and Older	458	24%

## At what age are children referred?

44% of children are under the age of one at the time of referral. This has remained fairly consistent over the past five years.

- Preparing this annual report to the Governor, the US Secretary of Education, the public and the media on the status of early intervention programs for infants and toddlers with disabilities and their families operated in the state of Alaska.



The Council collaborates with the EI/ILP Program to develop prevalence rates, review billing policies, and explore other revenue sources in order to meet the growth in numbers of children served statewide, especially in light of Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act (CAPTA) the IDEA Improvement Act of 2001.

**Why are children eligible for the EI/ILP Program?**

Of the 607 children who were found eligible and enrolled in the EI/ILP services from July 2004 through June 2005, 61% showed developmental delay and 21% were enrolled due to a diagnosed condition with a high probability of resulting in developmental delays.

Category	% Eligible
Developmental Delay (Part C)	61%
Diagnosed Condition (Part C)	21%
Clinical Opinion (Part C)	13%
Mild to Moderate Delay (Non-Part C)	5%

is defined as 50% delay in one or more area of development, including cognitive, communication, physical, adaptive, or social and emotional skills

is defined as a condition that has a high probability of resulting in developmental delay. The most frequently diagnosed conditions in FY05 includes Down Syndrome, Cleft Palate, Vision Impairment, Cerebral Palsy, Hearing Impairments, Seizure Disorder, Heart Disease, Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, Hydrocephaly, Autism

makes use of qualitative and quantitative information to assist in forming a determination regarding difficult to measure aspects of current development. The knowledge and skills of the early intervention multidisciplinary team, including the parents, constitute the basic foundation for clinical opinion. This process includes clinical interviews with parents, evaluation of child at play, observation of parent-child interaction, information from teachers or child care providers, and neuro-developmental or other physical or evaluative examination.

encompasses children who experience a delay of 15% to 49%. A small percentage of children who meet this criteria receive services as funding allows with non Part C funding.

is defined as a child who would be 'at risk' of having substantial developmental delays if early intervention services are not provided. Included in this definition are well known biological and environmental factors that can be identified and are associated with developmental delays. Commonly cited factors include low birth weight, respiratory distress as a newborn, lack of oxygen, brain hemorrhage, history of abuse or neglect.



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Alaska's Early Intervention

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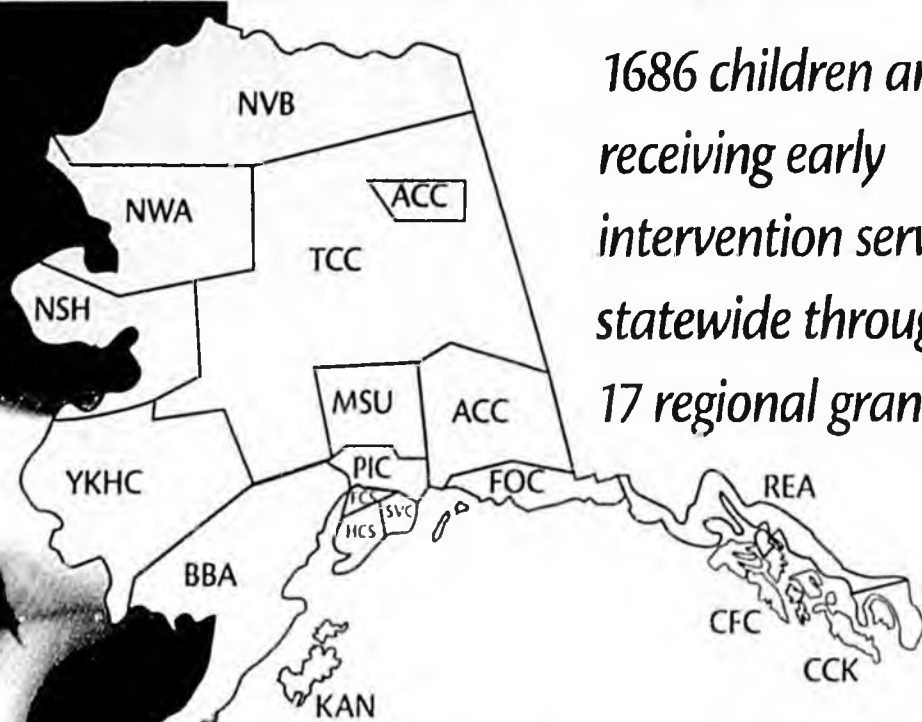
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# Alaska Children Receiving Early Intervention Services

*1686 children are  
receiving early  
intervention services  
statewide through  
17 regional grantees*



- ACC ACC/Copper River/Fairbanks/Valdez
- BBA Bristol Bay Area Health Corp./Dillingham
- CCK Community Connections/Ketchikan
- CFC Center for Community Sitka
- FCS Frontier Community Services/Soldotna/Neutran/Pribilof
- FOC FOCUS, Inc./Eagle River/Chugiak/Cordova
- HCS Homer Children's Services/Homer
- KAN Kodiak Area Native Assn./Kodiak
- MSU Mat-Su Services for Children & Adults, Inc./Wasilla
- NVB Native Village of Barrow
- NSH Norton Sound Health Corp./Nome
- NWA Northwest Arctic School District/Kotzebue/Point Hope
- PIC Programs for Infants & Children Anchorage/Whittier
- SER Southeast Regional Resource Center
- SVC SeaView Community Services/Seward
- TCC Tanana Chiefs Conference/Fairbanks (Interior)/Anaktuyuk Pass
- YKHC Yukon-Kuskokwim Health Corporation/Bethel

## How many children and their families are receiving early intervention services?

The total number of children receiving services from July 1, 2004 to June 30, 2005 was 1686

Children are served by agencies in 17 regions across the state. Each agency applies for a grant to serve children in their region. There are two agencies that serve the state as consultants for hearing and vision disabilities.



Table 6: Children Served by Region and Service Area

EIL/ILP Region	Service Area	# of Children Served	% Part C	% Non-Part C
Alaska Center for Children & Adults	Copper River, Fairbanks, Valdez	179	80%	20%
Bristol Bay Area Health Corporation	Dillingham and Bristol Bay area	34	68%	32%
Center for Community	Sitka	26	38%	62%
Community Connections	Ketchikan	75	52%	48%
FOCUS	Chugiak, Cordova	99	91%	9%
Frontier Community Services	Soldotna, Aleutian/Pribilofs	84	75%	25%
Homer Children's Services	Homer	48	58%	42%
Kodiak Area Native Association	Kodiak	22	68%	32%
Mat-Su Services for Children and Adults	Wasilla, Palmer, Mat-Su Valley	135	65%	35%
Native Village of Barrow	North Slope	22	32%	68%
Northwest Arctic Borough School District	Kotzebue and rural communities	30	77%	23%
Norton Sound Health Corporation	Nome and rural communities	51	49%	51%
Programs for Infants and Children	Anchorage area	651	82%	18%
REACH	Juneau, Haines, Petersburg	99	94%	6%
SeaView Community Services	Seward	18	44%	56%
Tanana Chiefs Council	Fairbanks, Interior	32	100%	0%
Yukon Kuskokwim Health Corporation	Bethel, Y-K Delta communities	81	74%	26%
<b>Statewide Total</b>		<b>1686</b>		

# Projects and Partnerships

*Over the past year, the EI/ILP Program has partnered with many agencies in order to meet the needs of families and their young children with disabilities:*

## *Alaska Transition Training Initiative (ATTI)*

ATTI provides training and support for collaborative teams that assure smooth transitions to preschools.

## *Alaska Department of Education and Early Development*

The EI/ILP Program and the State Education Agency developed a Memorandum of Understanding related to transition of children from the EI/ILP into public preschools. There was also a meaningful collaboration in the General Supervision Enhancement Grant (GSEG) project resulting in Early Learning Guidelines and Outcomes for Children and Families.

## *Alaska Infant Learning Program Association (AILPA)*

AILPA is a professional organization made up of people involved in providing and receiving EI/ILP services. It is a support for programs around the state and provides a unified voice for Infant Learning Programs. AILPA is the primary point of contact to facilitate and coordinate communication between the State EI/ILP office and local programs.

## *Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority (AMHTA)*

The Mental Health Trust Authority provides mini grants and is instrumental in supporting children and families planning and funding supplies and educational equipment to Infant Learning Programs and families across the state.

Our partners in the Child Care Program Office and their grantees provide valuable resources to communities in the areas of child care referrals, child care assistance, and licensing. They also provide supplemental child care assistance funding for children with special needs.

The EI/ILP has been actively engaged on the board of this Council.



Table 5: Race/Ethnicity of Children Served

Race / Ethnicity	# Served	% Served
American Indian	262	41%
Asian/Pacific Islander	29	5%
Black/African American	26	4%
Hispanic or Latino	21	3%
Caucasian	304	47%

### What is the race/ethnicity of children served?

Parents must indicate the child's race/ethnicity from the choices on the left. The proportion of children served is close to the proportion of children in that race/ethnic group.

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# Projects & Partnerships Continued...

## Improving the Health of Young Children

The EI/ILP Program is housed within the Office of Children's Services (OCS). OCS includes Child Protective Services, Adoptions, Foster Care and related programs. Other Divisions that are important collaborators include the Division of Public Health and the Division of Health Care Services whose staff contributed to the development and implementation of protocol to bill Medicaid for case management services.

There are many local and state partners in early childhood that work closely to identify and serve young children with special needs.

Memoranda of Agreement are in place and many districts have effective teams in place to assure and assist families in making the vital transition from EI/ILP to the public schools or other appropriate settings for toddlers.

## What early intervention services are families receiving?

Children and their families have access to a wide variety of early intervention services. Communication/language, family service coordination, specialized instructional, speech and language therapy, occupational therapy and physical therapy are frequently listed on the IFSP. Depending upon the child and family needs, services could be provided by early interventionist, speech and language pathologist, occupational therapist, physical therapist, mental health clinician, or other related specialist as needed.



**Table 7: Early Intervention Services**

Services Listed on IFSP	# IFSPs
Assistive Technology	8
Audiology	116
Family Training, Counseling	495
Service Coordination	2314
Health Services	25
Occupational Therapy	872
Physical Therapy	744
Speech Language Pathology	1085
Social Work Services	13
Vision Services	104
Respite Services	51

Innovative programs with our University partners has led to a Masters Degree Program in Early Intervention including a stand alone special education teaching certificate and a Speech Language Program. The University Center on

Excellence in Disabilities partners with the EI/ILP program in research and training initiatives that touch the lives of young children and their families.

*"The Infant Learning Program has helped me realize the gaps in my son's skills early and I am much more confident that he is going to be ready for preschool and we won't be addressing these problems for the first time when he is three."*

*- Denise Baizio, Junco REACH Program*



**Table 8: Service Locations**

Primary Location Listed on IFSP	FY 2005
Natural environment	94%
Other environment such as hospital or service provider location	6%

### Where are services provided?

The goal of EI/ILP services is to provide services to children and their families in a setting that is natural or normal for the child's peers who have no disabilities. The data indicate that the primary location for delivery of early intervention services is in natural environments for approximately 94% of children and their families.



# Personnel, Staff Development and Technical Assistance

There are more than 120 personnel and contractors who provide early intervention services to children enrolled in the Alaska EI/ILP system. The remaining personnel are employed part-time or contracted by the day or hour to provide early intervention services. The most common provider types and the approximate full-time equivalents (FTE) for each provider type statewide are shown below (in Table 9).

Each local grantee has a lead person who directs the program and is the coordinator. The coordinators come together twice a year for updates, collaborative training and sharing.

## Who provides early intervention services?

In Fiscal Year 2004, a total of 89.25 full time equivalents (FTEs) were working in Alaska's EI/ILP Program

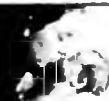


Table 9: Early Intervention Providers

Personnel	FY 2004 FTE
Family Therapists	.5
Early Childhood Educators	10
Occupational Therapists	14
Audiologists	.5
Speech Language	18
Physical Therapist	11
Nursing Services	0
Paraprofessionals	9
Social Workers	1
Other Early Intervention Services	25
Pediatricians	25
Psychological Services	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>89.25</b>

For the last several years the EI/ILP program has collaborated and received assistance from the National Early Childhood Assistance Center (NECTAC) in developing a new way to measure and report success in child and family outcomes. The "Coordinator's Exchange" meeting focused on this topic. Several parents from the Early Intervention Committee attended, bringing the parent perspective to this important conversation. Topics that early interventionists learned about in the last year include:

- Targeted Case Management
- Prevalence Study
- Distance Delivery
- Family Service Coordination
- Web-based Data Tools
- Transition
- General Supervision
- Reflective Supervision
- Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act (CAPTA)
- Infant Toddler Mental Health



Children leave the program for a variety of reasons including that they move out of state with their family, their parents withdraw from the program, they turn three and age out of the program, the goals of their IFSP are completed and no further services are needed.

**Where do children go when they transition at age three?**

**The majority (76%) of children were eligible to transition to preschool special education (Part B), while others went to Head Start or community early care and education settings.**

**Table 10:  
Where Children go at Age Three**

	# Children	% Children
Eligible for Special Education	153	76%
Not eligible for Special Education, referred to another program	26	13%
Not eligible for Special Education, not referred to another program	10	5%
Special Education eligibility not determined	153	76%



# Early Intervention Funding



## Investing in Our Youngest Children

The window of opportunity to positively impact an infant's development is a few short years. The first three years of life are a period of extraordinary growth in all domains of development – physical, intellectual, social, emotional and linguistic growth. The learning that takes place in these first three years lays the emotional foundation for future school and life success. Early

education investments can yield higher returns than many other investments in human capital and traditional “brick and mortar” initiatives.

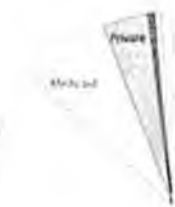
Given the rising costs of providing services, improvements in identifying children with disabilities and the economic benefits of early intervention, the Council has prioritized its efforts on two major thrusts for the next year:

In order to appropriately serve infants and toddlers and their families and retain qualified staff, there must be stable funding for Alaska's EI/ILP Program. Programs are struggling to deliver services and as a result may deliver them less often, while The Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act (CAPTA) increases requirements on the statewide program projected to yield 2,200 new referrals, many of which will result in the need for ongoing services.



Table 11: Funding

Part C State/Non-Part C	57.5%
Part C Federal	29.3%
Medicaid	7%
Private Health Insurance	4.1%
Targeted Case Management	9%
Part B, Section 619 Federal	6%
Title V/CSHCN	4%
Family Fees	1%
Part B State	0%
TANF	0%
Local Municipality Share	0%

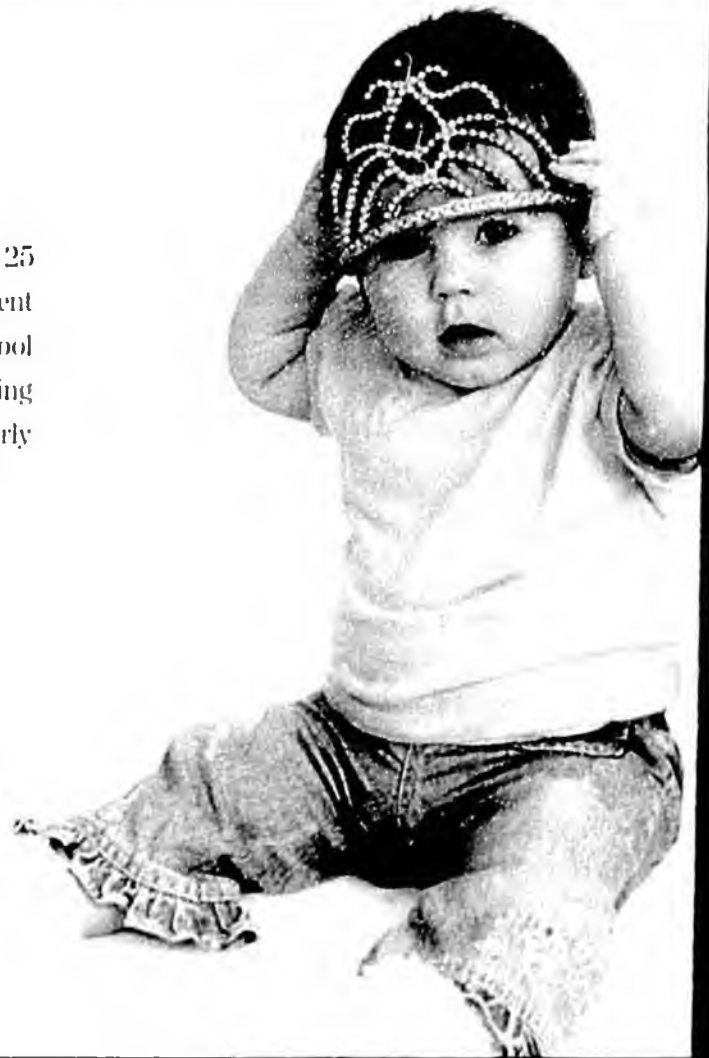


- Part C State/Non-Part C
- Part C Federal
- Medicaid
- Private
- Targeted Case Management
- Part B, Section 619 Federal
- Title V/CSHCN

## Changing the Eligibility

The state's eligibility for special education services is a 25 percent delay, yet the eligibility for EI/ILP services is 50 percent delay. There are hundreds of children entering the public school system at ages three and four who are being identified as having special needs who might have benefited from receiving early intervention services as infants and toddlers.

*"Early education investments can yield higher returns than many other investments in human capital and traditional 'brick and mortar' initiatives."*



**Table 12: Families believe their child's development is enhanced through EI/ILP Services**

### Families Satisfied

Families agreed or strongly agreed that their child's development was enhanced by the ILP services they received

#	%
285 out of 317 responses	90%

### Do families believe their child's development is enhanced through EI/ILP Services?

A parent satisfaction survey is completed each year to find out what parents' perceptions are of the EI/ILP program

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