

**ALASKA LEGISLATURE COMMITTEE FILES 1985-1986 86/2**

**3980 SHEP HB 114 - HB 124**

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1 facility for a period not to exceed 12 hours at any one time, except  
2 for

3 (1) family visitations, that may not exceed one week or  
4 occur more frequently than once in each four-month period; or

5 (2) medical treatment, for which the furlough may not last  
6 longer than necessary for the treatment.

7 (b) A short-duration furlough may be granted to a prisoner at  
8 any time under regulations adopted by the commissioner.

9 Sec. 33.30.131. ~~Prerelease or short duration furlough or correctional restitution~~  
10 ~~center placement involving employment.~~

11 (a) The commissioner may grant a  
12 prerelease or short-duration furlough to permit a prisoner to par-  
13 ticipate in suitable employment under conditions and at wages that  
14 represent the prevailing standard for the area. A prisoner may not  
15 participate in employment where an organized labor dispute is in  
16 progress.

17 (b) Unless alternative arrangements are expressly approved by  
18 the commissioner, when a prisoner is employed outside a correctional  
19 facility as part of a prerelease or short-duration furlough program,  
20 or as part of serving time in a correctional restitution center under  
21 AS 33.30.151 - 33.30.181, the earnings of the prisoner shall be de-  
22 livered to the commissioner. If an employer transmits the earnings to  
23 the commissioner, the employer has no liability to the prisoner for  
24 the earnings. The commissioner shall disburse the earnings of the  
25 prisoner, in an order determined appropriate, under procedures adopted  
26 by the commissioner to

27 (1) pay for the room, board, and personal expenses of the  
28 prisoner in an amount or at a rate determined by the commissioner;

29 (2) pay any restitution or fine ordered by the sentencing  
court;

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specific  
wording

1 (3) reimburse the state for an award made for violent  
2 crimes compensation under AS 18.67 arising out of the criminal conduct  
3 of the prisoner;

4 (4) pay a civil judgment arising out of the criminal conduct  
5 of the prisoner; and

6 (5) support the dependents of the prisoner, and to provide  
7 child support payments as required by AS 09.65.132.

8 (c) After making the disbursements authorized under (b) of this  
9 section, the commissioner shall retain the balance remaining in the  
10 account of the prisoner and give it to the prisoner upon release. The  
11 commissioner may permit the prisoner to draw upon a portion of this  
12 money for other purposes that the commissioner considers appropriate.

13 (d) Only the earnings retained by the commissioner under (c) of  
14 this section are subject to lien, attachment, garnishment, execution  
15 or other proceedings to encumber money or property.

16 Sec. 33.30.141. EFFECT OF VIOLATION OF FURLOUGH CONDITIONS OR  
17 FAILURE TO RETURN. (a) If, after a hearing, a prisoner on a furlough  
18 is found to have violated the conditions established for the prisoner's  
19 conduct, the commissioner may immediately require the return of  
20 the prisoner to actual confinement for a period not to exceed the  
21 balance of the term of imprisonment or initiate disciplinary proceedings  
22 authorized by regulations adopted by the commissioner or both.

23 (b) The failure of a prisoner on a furlough to return to the  
24 place of confinement or residence within the time specified by those  
25 having direct supervision over the prisoner is an unlawful evasion  
26 under AS 11.56.340 - 11.56.350.

27 Sec. 33.30.151. CORRECTIONAL RESTITUTION CENTERS. (a) The  
28 commissioner shall establish correctional restitution centers in the  
29 state. The purpose of the centers is to provide

1 offenders with rehabilitation through community service and employment;  
 2 while protecting the community through partial incarceration of the  
 3 offender, and to create a means to provide restitution to victims of  
 4 crimes.

5 (b) The commissioner shall adopt regulations setting standards  
 6 for the operation of the centers including

7 (1) requirements that the centers be secure and in compli-  
 8 ance with state and local safety laws;

9 (2) standards for disciplinary rules to be imposed on  
 10 prisoners confined to the centers;

11 (3) standards for the granting of emergency absence to  
 12 prisoners confined to the centers;

13 (4) standards for classifying prisoners to centers;

14 (5) standards for mandatory employment and participation in  
 15 community service programs in each center; and

16 (6) standards for periodic review of the performance of  
 17 prisoners confined to the centers.

18 Sec. 33.30.161. ELIGIBILITY TO SERVE TIME IN A CORRECTIONAL  
 19 RESTITUTION CENTER. (a) The commissioner may not allow a prisoner to  
 20 serve time in a correctional restitution center unless the commission-  
 21 er specifically finds that the prisoner meets the eligibility require-  
 22 ments of this section.

23 (b) To be eligible to serve time in a correctional restitution  
 24 center, the prisoner

25 (1) must be employable or eligible to work on community  
 26 service projects approved by the commissioner and agree to secure  
 27 employment or participate in community service projects and obey the  
 28 rules of the center;

29 (2) may not have been convicted of an offense...

1 or another jurisdiction, involving violence or the use of force, as  
2 defined in AS 11.81.900; in this section, violence or the use of force  
3 includes possession of a firearm, as defined in AS 11.81.900, in the  
4 commission of an offense whether or not the firearm was actually  
5 used; and

6 (3) may not have been convicted of an offense under AS 11.-  
7 41.410 - 11.41.470 or an offense in the state or another jurisdiction  
8 having elements substantially identical to an offense under AS 11.-  
9 41.410 - 11.41.470.

10 (c) Unless the commissioner determines otherwise for good cause  
11 shown, a person sentenced to less than five days who is serving time  
12 in a correctional restitution center shall participate in a community  
13 service project when available.

14 Sec. 33.30.171. COMMUNITY ADVISORY COMMITTEES. The commissioner  
15 shall appoint a community advisory committee for each center, to  
16 consist of five members of the community in which the center is locat-  
17 ed. The committee shall act as a liaison between the community and  
18 the department regarding community concerns with the center.

19 Sec. 33.30.181. CONFINEMENT TO THE CENTER. (a) A prisoner  
20 shall be confined to the center at all times except while

- 21 (1) at work and traveling to and from work;  
22 (2) at and traveling to and from a community service proj-  
23 ect approved by the commissioner;  
24 (3) on emergency absence;  
25 (4) at and traveling to and from a job interview; or  
26 (5) on a furlough approved by the commissioner.

27 (b) Except for an emergency absence or furlough, a prisoner may  
28 not be absent from a center under this section for more than 12 hours  
29 in a 24-hour period.

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ARTICLE 3. GENERAL PROVISIONS.

Sec. 33.30.191. EMPLOYMENT OF PRISON INMATES. (a) It is the policy of the state that prisoners be productively employed for as many hours each day as feasible, not to exceed 40 hours a week unless overtime has been specifically approved by the commissioner.

(b) The commissioner may enter into contracts or cooperative agreements with any public agency for the performance of conservation projects. The commissioner may enter into a contract with an individual or agency for the employment of prisoners if the work to be performed will have minimal negative impact on an existing private industry or labor force in the state as determined by the Correctional Industries Commission under AS 33.32.015.

(c) The commissioner may direct a prisoner to participate in a type of productive employment listed in (d)(1), and (d)(4)-(6) of this section while the prisoner is confined in a correctional facility. A prisoner who refuses to participate in productive employment inside a correctional facility when directed under this section is subject to disciplinary sanctions imposed in accordance with regulations adopted by the commissioner.

(d) In this section "productively employed" includes the following kinds of employment:

(1) routine maintenance and support services essential to the operation of a correctional facility;

(2) education, including both academic and vocational;

(3) industrial, agricultural, and service activities conducted in accordance with AS 33.32;

(4) public conservation projects, including forest fire prevention and control, forest and watershed enhancement, recreational area development, construction and maintenance of trails and camp

1 sites, fish and game enhancement, soil conservation, and forest water-  
2 shed revegetation;

3 (5) renovation, repair or alteration of existing correc-  
4 tional facilities as permitted by AS 44.65.050(d); and

5 (6) other work performed inside or outside of a correction-  
6 al facility if the work has minimal negative impact on an existing  
7 private industry or labor force in the state as determined by the  
8 Correctional Industries Commission under AS 33.32.015.

9 Sec. 33.30.201. PAY OF PRISON INMATES. Each prisoner who is  
10 productively employed, as defined in AS 33.30.191(d)(1) or 33.30.-  
11 191(d)(3) - (6), may receive for that work compensation at a rate  
12 determined by the commissioner under AS 33.32.050 if the money is  
13 available from legislative appropriations. The provisions of AS 33.-  
14 32.050 and AS 33.32.040(b) apply to prisoners employed in the correc-  
15 tional industries program and to prisoners productively employed in  
16 activities outside that program.

17 Sec. 33.30.211. TRANSMISSION OF DOCUMENTS. (a) When a prisoner  
18 is admitted to a correctional facility, a copy of the commitment shall  
19 be delivered with the prisoner as evidence of the authority of the  
20 correctional facility to hold the prisoner.

21 (b) When a person is sentenced to a term of imprisonment, copies  
22 of the pre-sentence report, sentencing report prepared under AS 12.-  
23 55.025, and any other information of the probation office or of the  
24 court that may affect the person's rehabilitation shall be transmitted  
25 to the superintendent of the correctional facility in which the pris-  
26 oner will be confined.

27 (c) The commissioner shall adopt regulations providing for the  
28 security, confidentiality, and use of documents transmitted under (b)  
29 of this section.

1           Sec. 33.30.221. SUPERINTENDENT OF CORRECTIONAL FACILITY MA  
2 ADMINISTER OATHS AND ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. The superintendent of a correc  
3 tional facility or the superintendent's assistant may administer oath  
4 to and take acknowledgments from a prisoner, but may not request o  
5 accept compensation from a prisoner for acts performed under thi  
6 section.

7           Sec. 33.30.231. TELEPHONE ACCESS AND MONITORING INSIDE CORREC  
8 TIONAL INSTITUTIONS. (a) Except as provided in (b) of this section  
9 a prisoner shall have reasonable access to a telephone.

10           (b) A prisoner who is classified maximum custody, is placed in  
11 segregation as punishment for a rule infraction, or is placed in  
12 segregation because the prisoner poses a threat to others or to the  
13 security of a correctional facility may not have access to a telephone  
14 except to communicate with an attorney, to otherwise communicate as  
15 provided in AS 12.25.150, or in an emergency as determined appropriate  
16 by the commissioner.

17           (c) Notwithstanding AS 42.20.300 and 42.20.310, in order to  
18 preserve the security and orderly administration of the institution  
19 and to protect the public, the commissioner may authorize the use of  
20 monitoring or recording equipment to listen to a telephone conversa-  
21 tion of a prisoner [who has been convicted of an offense] if a warning  
22 is posted by the telephone informing the prisoner that a call may be  
23 monitored or recorded. A telephone call [made by or to a prisoner who  
24 has not been convicted or a telephone call] between an attorney and a  
25 prisoner may not be monitored or recorded except when authorized by a  
26 court.

27           Sec. 33.30.241. EFFECT OF JUDGMENT OF CONVICTION ON CIVIL  
28 RIGHTS. (a) A person who is convicted of a felony involving moral  
29 turpitude as defined in AS 15.60.010 is disqualified from voting in a

1 state or municipal election until the person's unconditional dis-  
2 charge.

3 (b) A person who is convicted of a felony is disqualified from  
4 serving as a juror until the person's unconditional discharge.

5 (c) In this section "unconditional discharge" has the meaning  
6 given in AS 12.55.185.

7 Sec. 33.30.251. DISPOSAL OF ABANDONED PERSONAL PROPERTY. (a)  
8 Except as provided in (b) of this section, it is the obligation of  
9 each person committed to the custody of the commissioner to provide  
10 for the appropriate disposition of all of the person's property re-  
11 maining at a correctional facility within 90 days of the date of the  
12 person's release or transfer from the correction facility.

13 (b) The commissioner shall provide for the shipment to the  
14 receiving facility of a reasonable amount of a prisoner's property, as  
15 determined by the commissioner, when the prisoner is transferred from  
16 one correctional facility to another.

17 (c) A prisoner's personal property that remains at a correction-  
18 al facility after 90 days from the date of the prisoner's release or  
19 transfer is considered abandoned, and shall be delivered to the De-  
20 partment of Administration for disposal under AS 44.71.010.

21 (d) The state is not liable for any loss or damage to personal  
22 property properly determined to be abandoned under (c) of this sec-  
23 tion.

24 Sec. 33.30.261. EXCESS MONEY AS CONTRABAND. (a) A prisoner who  
25 possesses money in an amount greater than that permitted by the com-  
26 missioner is subject to disciplinary sanctions under regulations  
27 adopted by the commissioner.

28 (b) Money in the possession of a prisoner in an amount greater  
29 than that permitted by the commissioner is contraband. If, after a

1 hearing under regulations adopted by the commissioner, a prisoner is  
2 found to have been in possession of contraband under this section, the  
3 contraband shall be forfeited and deposited into the general fund.

4 Sec. 33.30.271. FORFEITURE OF PROPERTY. A conviction of  
5 a person for a crime does not work a forfeiture of property, except in  
6 cases where a forfeiture is expressly provided by law.

7 Sec. 33.30.281. CRIME AGAINST SENTENCED PRISONER. A person who  
8 commits a crime against a sentenced prisoner is punishable as if the  
9 prisoner was not sentenced and incarcerated.

10 Sec. 33.30.291. TREATIES. If a treaty in effect between the  
11 United States and a foreign country provides for the transfer or  
12 exchange of prisoners sentenced to serve a term of incarceration to  
13 the country where they are citizens or nationals, the commissioner  
14 may, on behalf of the state and subject to the terms of the treaty,  
15 consent to the transfer or exchange of prisoners and take any other  
16 action necessary to initiate the participation of the state in the  
17 treaty.

18 Sec. 33.30.901. DEFINITIONS. In this chapter, unless the con-  
19 text requires otherwise,

20 (1) "center" means a correctional restitution center;

21 (2) "commissioner" means the commissioner of the Department  
22 of Corrections;

23 (3) "community service" means work on projects designed to  
24 reduce or eliminate environmental damage, protect the public health,  
25 or improve public services, lands, forests, parks, roads, highways,  
26 facilities, or education; community service may not confer a private  
27 benefit on a person except as may be incidental to the public benefit;

28 (4) "correctional facility" or "facility" means a prison,  
29 jail, camp, farm, half-way house, group home, or other placement

1 designated by the commissioner for the custody, care, and disciplin  
2 of prisoners; a "state correctional facility" means a correctiona  
3 facility owned or run by the state;

4 (5) "court" means the supreme court, the court of appeals  
5 the superior court, the district or magistrate court, or a justice o  
6 judge of a court;

7 (6) "crime against a person" means a crime as set out in  
8 AS 11.41, except custodial interference under AS 11.41.320 and 11.41.  
9 330; or a crime against a person in this or another jurisdiction  
10 having elements substantially identical to those of a crime as set ou  
11 in AS 11.41, except custodial interference under AS 11.41.320 and  
12 11.41.330;

13 (7) "department" means the Department of Corrections;

14 (8) "furlough" means an authorized leave of absence from  
15 actual confinement for a designated purpose and period of time;

16 (9) "health care provider" means

17 (A) a physician's assistant or nurse practitioner  
18 licensed to practice in the state and working under the direct  
19 supervision of a licensed physician or psychiatrist; or

20 (B) a mental health professional as defined in AS 47.-  
21 30.915;

22 (10) "municipality" means a borough or city in the state, or  
23 a municipality unified under AS 29.68.240 - 29.68.440, authorized by  
24 law to establish a correctional facility;

25 (11) "prisoner" means a person, other than a juvenile, held  
26 under authority of state law in official detention as defined in  
27 AS 11.81.900(b);

28 (12) "temporary commitment" means detention of a person for  
29 any period under authority of state law, but does not include

1 confinement upon conviction and judgment of a court of this state;

2 (13) "victim" has the meaning given in AS 12.55.185.

3 \* Sec. 6. AS 33.32.015(b) is amended to read:

4 (b) The commissioner of corrections may

5 (1) subject to the Fiscal Procedures Act (AS 37.05), use,  
6 purchase, lease, equip, and maintain buildings, machinery, and other  
7 equipment, and may purchase materials and enter into contracts, which  
8 may be necessary for the correctional industries program;

9 (2) provide for prisoners to be employed in rendering  
10 services and producing articles, materials, and supplies needed by a  
11 state agency, a political subdivision of the state, an agency of the  
12 federal government, other states or their political subdivisions, or  
13 for use by nonprofit organizations;

14 (3) if the Correctional Industries Commission established  
15 in AS 33.32.070 approves, employ prisoners to provide services or  
16 products as needed by private industry if the services or products  
17 have potential for contributing to the economy of the state and will  
18 have minimal negative impact on an existing private industry or labor  
19 force in the state;

20 (4) authorize a prisoner to engage in productive employment  
21 within or outside a correctional facility or enter into a contract  
22 under AS 33.30.151 for the employment of a prisoner if the Correction-  
23 al Industries Commission determines that the employment will have  
24 minimal negative impact on an existing private industry or labor force  
25 in the state; and

26 (5) subject to the provisions of AS 37.05, enter into joint  
27 cooperative ventures with private industry for the establishment and  
28 operation of "Free Venture" industries under AS 33.32.017, if the  
29 Correctional Industries Commission determines that the "Free Venture"

(b) The commissioner shall provide security and inmate workers to the private industry or organization. The commissioner may also provide appropriate space and utilities to the private industry or organization.

industry will have minimal negative impact on an existing private industry or labor force in the state.

\* Sec 7. AS 33.32 is amended by adding a new section to read:

Sec. 33.32.017. "FREE VENTURE" CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRIES. (a)

Upon recommendation of the Correctional Industries Commission established under AS 33.32.070, the commissioner may establish "Free Venture" correctional industries for the sale of goods or services to the public or private sector. A "Free Venture" correctional industry is a correctional industry that is operated and managed in total or in part by a private industry or organization within a correctional facility under an agreement entered into under AS 33.32.015(b)(5).

REPLACE WITH

~~(b) The commissioner shall provide appropriate space, utilities, security and inmate workers to the private industry or organization.~~

*unless the commissioner determines otherwise,*

(c) <sup>^</sup> The private industry or organization shall provide all machinery, tools, supplies, materials, transportation, training, supervisory personnel, management marketing, and insurance necessary for the operation of the "Free Venture" industry.

(d) In exchange for the ~~space, utilities, and~~ inmate workers and other services

<sup>^</sup> provided to it, the private industry or organization shall pay to the commissioner a weekly payment in an amount not less than the sum of the existing minimum hourly wage, established under AS 23.10.065, multiplied by the total number of hours worked during that week by inmates employed in the "Free Venture" correctional industry.

(e) The private industry or organization shall indemnify, save harmless, and defend the state, its agents, officers, and employees from liability of any kind resulting from injuries or damages sustained by a person or property as a result of the manufacture, preparation, or use of the goods or services of the "Free Venture" industry.

1 \* Sec. 8. AS 33.32.030 is amended by adding a new subsection to read:  
2 (f) The provisions of this section do not apply to "Free Ven-  
3 ture" industries established under AS 33.32.017.

4 \* Sec. 9. AS 39.35.360(e) is amended to read:

5 (e) An employee of a detention facility provided by a local  
6 government unit to the territorial or state government under AS 33.-  
7 30.031 or former AS 33.30.060, who continues in state employment upon  
8 transfer of the facility to the state, is entitled to credited service  
9 for prior service with the facility if the employee remains in contin-  
10 uous employment with the state until July 1, 1976. To obtain credited  
11 service the employee is required to make retroactive contributions for  
12 the period of service between January 1, 1961, and the effective date  
13 of the transfer of the facility to the state.

14 \* Sec. 10. AS 44.65.050 is amended by adding a new subsection to read:

15 (d) The Department of Corrections and the Department of Trans-  
16 portation and Public Facilities may enter into agreements under this  
17 chapter for the construction, renovation, repair or alteration of  
18 state correctional facilities as defined in AS 33.30.301. An agree-  
19 ment entered into under this subsection is limited to an estimated  
20 cost of \$100,000 for each project as determined by the terms of the  
21 agreement.

22 \* Sec. 11. The following laws are repealed: AS 33.30.010, 33.30.020,  
23 33.30.030, 33.30.040, 33.30.050, 33.30.060, 33.30.062, 33.30.070, 33.30.-  
24 080, 33.30.090, 33.30.100, 33.30.110, 33.30.120, 33.30.130, 33.30.140,  
25 33.30.150, 33.30.160, 33.30.170, 33.30.180, 33.30.185, 33.30.190, 33.30.-  
26 225, 33.30.227, 33.30.250, 33.30.260, 33.30.282, 33.30.283, 33.30.284,  
27 33.30.286, 33.30.288, 33.30.290, 33.30.300, 33.30.310, 33.30.320, and  
28 33.30.900.

29 \* Sec. 12. Regulations adopted under a statute amended or repealed by  
SCS CSHB 114 (HESS)

1 this Act continue in effect until amended or repealed by the commissioner  
2 of corrections, except to the extent that a regulation is inconsistent or  
3 in conflict with a provision of this Act.  
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# Dept. Corrections (#1) Toll Statute of Limitations

## I(a). Proposed Amendment to CS for HB 114 (Judiciary)

1. Page 1, line 9: Add new section to read as follows:

\* Section 1. AS 09.10.140 is amended to read:

Sec. 09.10.140. DISABILITIES OF MINORITY AND [,] INCOMPETENCY [AND IMPRISONMENT]. If a person entitled to bring an action mentioned in this chapter is at the time the cause of action accrues either (1) under the age of majority[, ] or (2) incompetent by reason of mental illness[, OR (3) IMPRISONED ON A CRIMINAL CHARGE, OR IN EXECUTION UNDER SENTENCE OF A COURT FOR A TERM LESS THAN THE PERSON'S NATURAL LIFE], the time of the disability is not a part of the time limited for the commencement of the action. The [BUT THE] period within which the action may be brought is not extended in any case longer than two years after the disability ceases.

2. Renumber all remaining sections accordingly.

Explanation - This amendment would reinstate a section which was in an earlier version of this bill, but which was removed by the House Judiciary Committee.

This amendment would repeal the provision in AS 09.10.140 which <sup>stops</sup> tolls, for the period of imprisonment, the running of the period of time (statute of limitations) in which a prisoner may commence a lawsuit for an action which accrues



# RECORDS CERTIFICATION

I, the undersigned, an employee of the State of Alaska, do hereby certify that the microfilm images on this microform are accurate reproductions of the original records of the State of Alaska as accumulated during the regular course of business, and that it is the established policy and practice of this State to microfilm its records and to dispose of the original records after microfilm reproductions have been made.

*James O. Smith*  
Signature of Camera Operator

*10/31/89*  
Date

H B

1 2 4

Senate Health, Education and Social Services Committee

Legislation Checklist

Bill number: HB 124

Sponsor: GOVERNOR

Date referred to committee: 9/25/85

Synopsis completed:

Fiscal note:

Further referrals: NONE

CONTACTS:

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✓ ~~Sharon Adelmeier~~ Peggy Burgin, Chair, OAC

✓ Betsy Lee, Sr. Center, Anch 276-1496

Joan Haffner, Retired Sr. Volunteer Program  
586-6143

✓ Jon Wolfe, Alder Alaskans Commission 3250

Alexa Devorsan 6-1670 - interested public (KTOO)

COMMITTEE REPORT  
SENATE

FURTHER:

4/25/85

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Mr. President

The Committee on HESS considered IB 124

extending the Older Alaskans Commission;efd.

and (a majority of the committee) (the committee) reports it back with the following recommendations:

- do pass
- do pass with attached amendment(s)
- replace with/or adopt CS for \_\_\_\_\_
- new title \_\_\_\_\_
- same title and recommends \_\_\_\_\_
- and attached a "LETTER OF INTENT"  NEW FISCAL NOTE
- reports it back without recommendation
- recommends referral to \_\_\_\_\_ Committee

MEMBERS SIGNING  
DO PASS

*John D. ...*  
*...*  
*...*  
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MEMBERS HAVING  
OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

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*...*  
 Chairman  
Chairman recommendation

# TELEGRAM

ALASCOM, INC.  
PHONE: 386-5006  
JUNEAU, AK 99801

4-0257435120 04/30/85

ICS IPMMTZZ CSF

6179234141 TDNT WATERTOWN MA 260 04-30 0130P EST

HNS HONORABLE SENATOR BETTY FAHRENKAMP, REPORT DELIVERY, DLR BEFORE  
2PM

**3733**

ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

JUNEAU AK 99811

DEAR SENATOR FAHRENKAMP,

THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION SHOULD BE USEFUL IN YOUR DELIBERATION ON  
THE OLDER ALASKAN COMMISSION

LIFELINE SYSTEMS INC WAS FOUNDED IN 1974 BY PROFESSOR ANDREW DIBNER,  
A RESPECTED GERONTOLOGIST FROM BOSTON UNIVERSITY, AND WAS SELECTED  
SOON THEREAFTER TO SUPPORT A HEAVY FUNDED RESEARCH STUDY ON EXTENDING  
INDEPENDENT LIVING FOR THE ELDERLY. SINCE THAT STARTUP, LIFELINE  
SYSTEMS HAS BECOME THE LEADER IN PERSONAL EMERGENCY RESPONSE SYSTEMS  
WITH OVER 1400 COMMUNITY BASED PROGRAMS SERVING OVER 65,000 FRAGILE,  
ELDERLY AND DISABLED

LIFELINE DESIGNS AND MANUFACTURES ALL ITS OWN EQUIPMENT. WE ARE PROUD  
THAT AFTER OVER 100,000 MAN YEARS OF SYSTEM OPERATION OF EQUIPMENT

USED PRIMARILY FOR MEDICAL ALERT SERVICES, NOT ONE DAMAGE SUIT HAS  
BEEN BROUGHT AGAINST LIFELINE FOR EQUIPMENT LIABILITY

OUR ORIGINAL CONCEPT THAT PROGRAMS MUST BE DEVELOPED AND OPERATED BY  
LOCAL INSTITUTIONS HAS BEEN ONE KEY TO THE SUCCESS OF OUR SYSTEM.

LIFELINE ACTS AS A CONSULTANT TO LOCAL PROFESSIONALS WHO MANAGE AND  
OPERATE THEIR OWN PROGRAMS. IN THIS WAY WE BRING THE WORLD'S MOST  
THOROUGHLY TESTED EQUIPMENT AND THE COMBINED EXPERIENCE OF OVER 1400  
INSTITUTIONS TOGETHER, IN ORDER TO HELP EACH PROGRAM MEET ITS UNIQUE  
GOALS

ALTHOUGH WE HAVE HAD THE EXPERIENCE OF HELPING SERVICE CLIENTS IN ALL  
50 STATES, LIFELINE REMAINS A SMALL COMPANY. IN SEPTEMBER 1983 WE  
WERE RECOGNIZED FOR OUR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT BY THE SMALL BUSINESS  
ADMINISTRATION AS BEING AMONG THE TOP SMALL BUSINESSES IN AMERICA  
WE WOULD LIKE TO CONTINUE TO SERVE THE OLDER CITIZENS OF ALASKA AND  
WOULD BE HAPPY TO PROVIDE ANY ADDITIONAL MATERIAL THAT WOULD BE  
USEFUL IN YOUR DELIBERATION. SINCERELY

ROSS L TRIMBY VICE PRESIDENT SALES LIFELINE SYSTEMS INC 1 ARSENAL

## HISTORY AND HIGHLIGHTS

### History

The Older Alaskans Commission was created by the State Legislature in 1981 to ensure dignity and independence for Alaska's elderly and assist them in maintaining useful, quality lives. In creating the Commission, the Legislature gave older Alaskans a voice in the planning and provision of programs of benefit to them. Currently, through State and Federal grant awards, the Commission funds services for 16,000 older persons in 107 communities.

The Older Alaskans Commission plans, coordinates and provides services for the elderly in the areas of employment, nutrition, transportation, information and referral, housing, health care, in-home services, legal services, long-term care, advocacy, out-reach and family support. The Commission also acts in an advisory capacity and makes recommendations to the Governor and the Legislature regarding issues that affect the State's elderly.

### A New Beginning for Older Alaskans

A comprehensive statewide plan addressing the needs of Alaska's older citizens was developed during 1983. The planning process focused on identifying priority needs of older Alaskans and developing a coordinated approach to respond to those needs. Regional forums, individual interviews and community meetings were conducted in each of six planning regions. This information was combined with a review of existing needs assessments and recent research to provide the basis for the goals and objectives of the three year action plan.

#### The plan:

- \* provides basic information about the status and needs of older Alaskans and the available resources to address those needs
- \* offers a framework to guide the Commission's actions over a three year planning period
- \* indicates how the Commission will develop a comprehensive and coordinated approach to meet the needs of older Alaskans
- \* complies with the planning requirements of the Federal government

### Alaska Remains a Single State Planning and Service Area

Historically, the entire state has been a single planning and service area under the administration of the Older Alaskans

Commission (formerly the Office on Aging) as the state unit on aging. The Older Americans Act provides for the establishment of planning and service areas (PSA) for the elderly in regions where the total population exceeds 100,000 and for administration of the Title III services in these regions by an area agency.

In response to the interest of the Municipality of Anchorage to be considered as a planning and service area, the Commission announced its intent to plan for the development of a planning and service area for Anchorage.

An ad hoc committee composed of members and staff of the Older Alaskans Commission and the Senior Citizens Advisory Commission of the Municipality of Anchorage was formed to develop guidelines for the designation and administration of a PSA for the municipality. Upon receipt of the committee's report and recommendations, the Commission designated Anchorage as a planning and service area.

The Commission advertised for letters of intent for a \$30,000 planning grant to develop an area plan for Anchorage. The municipality chose to not respond to the letter of intent and the Commission rescinded its designation. The municipality gave the following reasons for turning down PSA responsibilities.

- \* There appeared to be less than adequate support by senior citizens city-wide;
- \* There was an almost total lack of support by areawide project directors of senior citizens programs;
- \* It was not possible to assume administrative functions without cutting funds, and thereby services, to local senior programs, and;
- \* Planning and service area functions would duplicate the areawide social service planning for all community residents which was taking place.

#### Alzheimer's Disease

Alzheimer's Disease is termed "the disease of the century". The 1984 amendments to the Older Americans Act require that an adequate proportion of Title III Part B funds be expended for the delivery of supportive services for families of elderly victims of Alzheimer's disease and other neurological and organic brain disorders. This mandate makes Alzheimer's disease a national priority and, for the first time, recognizes the family as the recipient of services.

The Older Alaskans has focused their attention on this devastating disease. In November, 1984, the Commission, Day Break Adult Day Care Center and the Anchorage Alzheimer's Disease Family Support Group cosponsored a statewide teleconference on Alzheimer's Disease to educate and inform Alaskans about the disease. Questionnaires were sent to the rural villages to identify the numbers of suspected Alzheimer's victims who may reside in remote areas.

Governor Sheffield proclaimed November as Alzheimer's Disease month and workshops were held in Anchorage, Juneau, Fairbanks and Kenai. Audioconference training sessions about the disease were held in Ketchikan, Kodiak, Dillingham, Bethel, Copper Center, Nome and Kenai.

### Elder Abuse

In 1983 the Alaska State Legislature enacted a mandatory elder abuse reporting law to shield Alaska's elderly from physical and economic harm. The Older Alaskans Commission advocated for the passage of this law and for the protection and assistance of older persons who are unable to care for themselves.

Elder abuse has been encountered statewide by Commission funded senior projects and was documented in Anchorage under a 1981 study funded through the Commission by the Administration on Aging. Twenty agencies surveyed by the Anchorage Community Health Center for this study reported contacts with elder abuse cases. Seventy-five cases of elder abuse were reported in all. In 75% of the cases, the abuse had been going on for some time and only 53% of the victims sought help.

Although adult protective services are the responsibility of the Department of Health and Social Services, the Older Alaskans Commission has oversight responsibility for elder abuse services under the mandatory reporting statute. The Commission is responsible for approving regulations for the implementation of the law and for receiving statistical reports on activities related to the protection of elderly persons in the State. Additionally, the law mandates that employees of Commission funded programs report suspected harm to elderly persons.

In September, 1984, the Commission conducted a coordinated training for personnel of OAC senior programs, social workers of Division of Family and Youth Services local offices, and hospital and medical personnel. Susan Tomita of Harborview Hospital in Seattle provided training in how to recognize elder abuse and how to deal with victims and their abusers. The training strengthened the ability of the aging network to coordinate effectively and promoted mutual understanding of the issues and procedures that are critical to the protection of older persons.

### Older Alaskans Survey

In conjunction with the Pacific Northwest Long Term Care Center, the Commission mailed a survey to 14,300 Alaska longevity bonus recipients in October 1984. The survey will enable the Commission to best meet the needs of Alaska's elderly population. Final survey results will be available in mid-1985.

### Housing Task Force

Prompted by the three year comprehensive plan, the Commission designated a task force in late SFY 1984 to study housing and housing related issues facing senior citizens in Alaska. Composed of inter-agency personnel and private citizens, the nine member task force explored public and private housing options, alternative financing, weatherization, energy assistance, institutions, in-home services and the fragmentation of senior housing services.

Through five meetings and two teleconferences, the task force solicited information on housing needs from the general public and housing professionals. After three months of investigation, the task force compiled a series of preliminary policy and legislative recommendations for the Commission's consideration. The Commission accepted these preliminary recommendations and directed the task force to conduct a statewide teleconference to encourage public comment.

Within six months of its inception the task force presented thirteen final recommendations to the Commission which they unanimously adopted. Included among the recommendations were two pieces of draft legislation designed to stretch state dollars for in-home services and housing construction. One bill would allow the Department of Health and Social Services to establish a sliding-fee schedule for recipients of homemaker, home health aide and home-nursing services.

The second piece of legislation would create an innovative builders' incentive program to encourage private contractor to construct rent-controlled senior housing.

Throughout its meetings the task force emphasized the Commission's role as a coordinating agency for senior housing-related services. All of the task force's recommendations reflect the primary goal of the Commission to keep seniors in their own homes as long as possible and to seek alternatives that would prevent or delay costly institutionalization. The task force drafted a final report to summarize its findings and offer an analysis of the recommendations.

## Intergenerational Activities

As a natural outcome of visibility in communities, local senior citizen groups around the state have become involved with young people. In many areas, intergenerational activities reassert the position of elders as honored members of the community. This is particularly true in rural Alaska where seniors share their knowledge, crafts and survival skills which school-aged children.

Northwest Alaska has taken the lead in organized intergenerational programs. Kotzebue's Inupiaq Ilitqisiat movement involves seniors in curricula development and training for kindergarten through twelfth grade to supplement western education with traditional Eskimo knowledge and values. Nome's youth program frequently joins forces with the senior center to share in traditional hunting and gathering activities. The vigor of youth augments the skill and knowledge of senior citizens in such traditional activities as berry picking, ice-fishing and seal hunting.

The Foster Grandparents Program also provides intergenerational relationships in three Alaskan communities, Juneau, Anchorage, and Fairbanks. The Foster Grandparent Program assigns a senior to two children who have special needs. The needs vary from physical handicaps to emotional and learning problems. The senior offers the child the special love and attention that teachers and staff are often too busy to give. The child offers the senior a loving response and feelings of self worth and accomplishment. This intense one on one relationship of child and senior is rarely found in our present transient society. Many Alaskan children have never seen their grandparents and the seniors are especially capable to offering warmth and wisdom. They also bring to their work the time and patience that are needed in teaching children with special needs.

## EDUCATION AND TRAINING

### Alaska Consortium for Education and Training in Aging

The Older Alaskans Commission is a member of the Alaska Consortium for Education and Training in Aging, a cooperative effort of the Commission, the University of Alaska and the Association of Older Alaskans Programs. The consortium evolved from mutual concerns for the development of educational resources for those who provide services to older persons. Four representatives of each member organization meet monthly via teleconference to coordinate training opportunities and address issues which affect gerontology education in the State. The Consortium, which was catalyst and steering committee for the 1982 Aging Together in Alaska Conference in Fairbanks, will also direct the development of a 1985 conference for elder Alaskans.

### Linkage

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services awarded the Commission \$100,000 in discretionary grant funds for the Advanced Technology Transfer of Gerontological Training: Linkage Project. Linkage was designed to examine the feasibility of using audioconferencing and video communications technologies to provide cost effective training to Commission project directors and related aging service providers in rural Alaska.

With the Institute of Social and Economic Research (ISER) and the University of Alaska Instructional Telecommunications Center (UAITC), the Commission held two training sessions during 1984. The training sessions were broadcast via the State's teleconference network and Learn Alaska television. Sessions were held in Ketchikan, Kodiak, Dillingham, Bethel, Copper Center, Nome and Kenai. Topics of the workshops included how Alzheimer's disease affects families, the need for family support, exercises and questions for those working with Alzheimer's victims and how to develop family support in rural communities. The Linkage program will continue through part of 1985.

### Board Training

All nonprofit organizations that receive funding from the Older Alaskans Commission have a board of directors and/or an advisory council. In order to increase the effectiveness of the boards and advisory councils, the Older Alaskans Commission coordinated with United Way of Anchorage to provide board training to several programs throughout the state. The trainer was provided by United Way; funds for travel, per diem and training materials were provided by the Commission. The training was provided to aging programs in Anchorage, Delta, Kodiak, Chugiak, Palmer, Tok, Juneau, Fairbanks, Kenai and Dillingham.

The Commission also developed a technical assistance packet for the board's and councils of aging programs. This packet contains a sample set of bylaws, sample job descriptions and descriptions of committees.

### Project Directors Training Workshops

In July, 1983 and September, 1984 the Older Alaskans Commission conducted five-day training workshops for directors of Commission funded programs, aging service providers, the elderly and other interested persons. These workshops were funded under Federal Older Americans Act grant awards to the Commission for training and education. Under the older Americans Act, the Commission is mandated to annually provide training to program personnel and the State's aging network.

Providing training to personnel of the Older Alaskans Commission's service programs is a major priority. It is also a critical need. Aging services personnel in the State's rural communities are completely isolated from other service providers and training opportunities. The cost of attending national training conferences and workshops is prohibitive for the majority of service providers.

Topics for the training workshops were identified by project directors themselves. During the past two years the training agendas have included meal cost-control alternatives, cutback management techniques, aging service evaluation, elder abuse identification and intervention, the needs of the frail elderly, program development and management and victimization. Each workshop was attended by approximately 150 persons.

### ADVOCACY ASSISTANCE

Under the Older Americans Act, states must develop systems of support and provide technical assistance to protect and advocate for older persons. The term "advocacy assistance" is used to describe these activities. Alaska's advocacy assistance program consists of three components: the Senior Citizen Ombudsman Program, Legal Services Development and Elderly Legal Services.

#### Senior Citizer Ombudsman Program

Alaska's Senior Citizen Ombudsman Program began in November, 1980 and is organized to serve as a resource for all Alaskans over the age of 60 with priority given to institutionalized seniors. The program's main emphasis is to ensure that the elderly get proper care in nursing homes, long term care facilities, boarding homes or residential care facilities and foster care homes. In addition, the Ombudsman investigates and resolves complaints made by and for older persons about agencies or agency actions, and provides information and referral services. An average of 50 persons are served statewide each month by the Senior Citizen Ombudsman Program.

#### Legal Services Development

Legal Services Development is required under the Older Americans Act to provide technical assistance and training activities which promote and assist the expansion of legal services and the ombudsman program. It does not include litigation or direct representation of clients.

Legal Services Development is provided by the Commission through a grant to Alaska Legal Services Corporation (ALSC). Under this funding legal issues which impact older citizens are addressed through training of senior service program personnel Statewide, the coordination of ALSC staff assistance to the aging network, the

provision of advocacy and legal information pertaining to the elderly and the promotion of pro-bono services from private attorneys.

### Elderly Legal Services

Direct legal services for persons 60 years of age and older are also provided by the Commission through funding to Alaska Legal Services. It is estimated that approximately 30% of the State's elderly are in need of legal services. This program assists approximately 400 persons each year with legal problems concerning housing, home ownership, public entertainments, income maintenance, estates, probate and guardianships.

### Nutrition Services

The Older Alaskans Commission provides funding for nutrition services for persons age 60 and over under Title III-C of the Older Americans Act and Alaska Statute 47.65. Nutrition Services include: nutritious meals which provide at least one-third of the Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances; nutrition information and education; and outreach activities to inform eligible persons about the availability of the services.

The majority of meals are served in congregate settings such as senior centers, schools, restaurants, community buildings, elderly housing facilities, and churches, so participants can benefit from the socialization and supportive services provided as part of the program. The number of congregate meals served increased from 237,498 in calendar year 1983 to 259,644 in 1984; an increase of 9.3%.

Meals are also delivered to elderly who are unable to leave their homes due to illness, handicaps, or extreme weather conditions. The number of home-delivered meals served in 1984 increased to 89,462 from the 78,701 served in 1983; an increase of 13.7%. No participant is required to pay for a meal, but all are asked to make a contribution toward the cost of the meal.

By the end of calendar 1983, there were 24 nutrition program grantees serving meals at 53 sites.

By the end of 1984 this had increased to 24 serving meals at 80 sites.

Grantees funded under Title III - C are required to provide meals at least five days per week, include spouses of persons age 60 and over as eligible participants (regardless of age), and are also eligible to receive commodities or cash-in-lieu of commodities reimbursements from the United States Department of Agriculture.

Title III - C grant recipients in 1984 were:

<u>Grantee</u>	<u>Site Location(s)</u>
The Salvation Army - Anchorage	Eight & Barrow, Mt. View, Muldoon, Spenard, Serendipity
North Slope Borough	Barrow
City of Bethel	Bethel
Lower Kuskokwim School District	Akiachuk, Akiak, Atmauthluak, Eek, Goodnews Bay, Kasigluk, Kipnuk, Kongiganek, Kwethluk, Kwigillingok, Napakiak, Napaskiak, Nightmute, Oscarville, Quinhogak, Tuluksak, Tununak, Tuntutuliak
Chugiak Senior Citizens, Inc.	Chugiak
Copper River Native Association	Glennallen, Cantwell
City of Cordova	Cordova
Bristol Bay Native Association	Naknek, South-Naknek, Newhalen, Nondalton, Kokhanok, Koliganek, Manokotak, New Stuyahok, Togiak, Twin Hills, Ekwok
City of Dillingham	Dillingham
North Star Council on Aging	Fairbanks
City of Fort Yukon	Fort Yukon
Homer Senior Citizens, Inc.	Homer
Catholic Community Services - Southeast Senior Services	Angoon, Craig, Haines, Hoonah, Hydaburg, Juneau (Mt. View, Gastineau, Valley, Douglas), Kake, Ketchikan, Klawok, Pelican, Petersburg, Sitka, Skagway, Tenakee, Wrangell, Yakutat

City of Kenai	Kenai
Senior Citizens of Kodiak	Kodiak,
Metlakatla Indian Community	Metlakatla
Minto Village Council	Minto
Nome Community Center	Nome
Palmer Senior Citizens, Inc.	Palmer
Upper Tanana Development Corp.	Tok, Dot Lake, Eagle, Mentasta, Northway, Tetlin
Wasilla Area Seniors, Inc.	Wasilla, Talkeetna

Grantees who provide meals less than five days per week are funded under AS 47.65. The recipients of AS 47.65 grants for nutrition services in 1984 were:

<u>Grantee</u>	<u>Site Location(s)</u>
Maniilaq Association	Kotzebue
Nenana Tortella Council on Aging, Inc.	Nenana
Seward Senior Citizens, Inc.	Seward

The Older Alaskans Commission also provided a wide range of nutrition program monitoring, technical assistance, and administrative support services to the nutrition program grantees. A nutrition services manual was prepared and distributed to all nutrition services providers in July 1984. Additional materials are also produced and distributed to grantees to assist them in nutrition education, sanitation, food service administration, subcontracts, purchasing, and recordkeeping. The Older Alaskans Commission's Registered Dietitian also reviews nutrition program menus to assure that the meals provide at least one-third of the Recommended Dietary Allowances as required by law.

#### Future Direction for Nutrition Services

The Older Alaskans Commission is committed to supporting seniors in their efforts to maintain their health and remain in their homes as long as possible. Increasing services to minority and low income seniors in rural areas is a major priority. Expanding nutrition services through contracts with local school districts has been a very successful approach. This coordinated use of existing facilities and staff is a very cost effective means of reaching these previously unserved elders in rural Alaska.

## TRANSPORTATION

Transportation to get to needed services was identified as a priority item by participants at the regional forums held in developing the three year comprehensive statewide plan. Transportation is provided by the majority of Older Alaskans Commission service programs.

Vehicles used by local senior service programs have been acquired with funding from local governments, the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964 (UMTA), special legislative appropriations or in a few cases a supplemental award from the Commission. The majority of vehicles are received from UMTA. The Commission coordinates with the Department of Transportation and Public Facilities in the award of funds for UMTA vehicles.

A major accomplishment during 1983 was the establishment of the Older Alaskans Transportation System (OATS) which coordinates elderly transportation services in Anchorage. OATS is funded by the Commission and provides door-to-door transportation to the older persons in the Anchorage area. It is collaboratively operated by the Salvation Army and the Mabel T. Caverly Senior Center. Scheduling is through a single phone number. A computerized dispatching system is used to maximize the availability of services.

Other methods of transportation, in addition to the door-to-door system include a fixed route schedule of service. In some communities, the local taxi company is funded to provide elderly transportation services.

During SFY 1983 284,915 rides were provided to 5,017 persons. During SFY 1984 245,611 rides were provided to 4,633 persons. Each year, Commission funded transportation services transport older Alaskans approximately 1,000,000 miles.

Transportation services are provided to access services in the following order of priority:

- a. Medical appointments; prescriptions, hospital and essential (non-emergency) health services;
- b. Nutrition and other essential support services;
- c. Essential shopping, low income development (Title V and other who document low income), and volunteers in services to older person, disabled and children;
- d. Job training and career education;
- e. Attendance at senior organization meetings; and
- f. Nonessential shopping, business, beauticians, cultural, educational.

## INFORMATION AND REFERRAL/PERSONAL ADVOCACY

Information and Referral/Personal Advocacy is a gateway for seniors to services that are available in the community. Older persons, who are unsure about where to get help or who have trouble getting it, can contact the Information and Referral service in their local senior programs to receive knowledgeable assistance. Information and Referral staff keep abreast of current information regarding available services and benefits, enabling them to give timely guidance to each individual inquirer.

The Older Americans Act requires state agencies on an ongoing basis to assure the availability of Information and Referral programs that offer reasonably convenient access for older persons. Alaska's Information and Referral services for the elderly are organized as a statewide network. Most local programs funded by the Commission serve as satellite service delivery sites, and the Commission serves as the central data collection, training, and technical assistance agency. During SFY 84, the network responded to over 41,500 information requests and handled over 2,600 referral/personal advocacy cases. These represent 27% and 97% increases over the SFY 83 levels, respectively. The Commission considers Information and Referral to be an essential link to help older Alaskans live independently.

## COMMUNITY SERVICES

### Homemaker/Chore Services

Homemaker services provide help with routine light housecleaning, laundry, errands, meal preparation and other tasks which a senior may require on a temporary basis due to illness or as a routine service. These services assist seniors to continue living in their own homes. Chore services cover more heavy duty, occasional or seasonal jobs such as woodchopping, heavy cleaning, yardwork, snow shoveling, or hauling water.

### Home Visits

Home visits are often provided to homebound or isolated seniors to give them companionship or comfort and to see if other services may be needed.

### Telephone Reassurance

Providing regular telephone contact, telephone reassurance helps projects check on the health and safety of isolated seniors. It also provides seniors with assurance that help is available if it is needed.

### Residential Repair/Renovation

Extending beyond the scope of chore services, residential repair/renovation provides more specialized assistance such as plumbing, minor carpentry or electrical maintenance, weatherstripping, and replacing broken windows in the homes of senior citizens. Minor adaptations to a senior's home for handicapped accessibility are also provided.

### Health Maintenance

Health maintenance activities occur in a congregate setting where space is available for such services as blood pressure checks, dental or vision care, foot care, or health education. Services are provided by nurses or other appropriate health care practitioners.

### Physical Fitness

Health can be sustained or improved through physical fitness activities. These activities, provided by trained personnel, may include walking, swimming, range of motion exercises, or aerobics all are especially geared for seniors.

### Counseling

Counseling is provided by caseworks, either social workers or psychologists, to help resolve personal, family, financial, or mental health problems. Counseling may occur on a one-to-one or a group basis.

### Instruction/Training

Instruction/Training provides information or skills to seniors which will help them lead healthier, more independent lives. The training may occur on an individual basis or in a group setting.

### Adult Day Care

Health, social, and a variety of related support services are provided in a group setting for extended periods of time to older persons who need assistance with daily living tasks. These services assist the older person to remain at home and enable his caregiver to continue caring for him.

### Respite Care

Respite care services are provided in a home or congregate setting for a temporary period of time to older persons who need assistance with daily living tasks. As adult day care, respite services

prevent premature institutionalization of the older persons by giving the family relief from the responsibilities of providing care.

#### SENIOR EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

The Senior Community Service Employment Program is authorized by Title V of the Older Americans Act. Originally it was designed to provide useful part-time community service employment for low income persons aged 55 years of age or older and to promote the transition of program enrollees to private or other unsubsidized employment. The focus has changed to stress employment and training opportunities with the ultimate goal being unsubsidized employment for the enrollee whenever possible. Correspondingly, the Senior Employment program has increased the emphasis on the importance of enrollees receiving training, for both specific skills and job seeking skills, and securing unsubsidized employment.

During SFY 1983 and FY 1984, 640 persons were enrolled in the Senior Employment Program. All positions were with non-profit agencies with the exception of 10 placements in the private sector. The Commission met on exceeded the Federal required goal of 15% transition to non subsidized employment each year.

Alaska was one of thirteen states in FY 1983 to receive permission to use \$25,000 of the total Title V yearly allocation to develop training positions in the private sector which will to unsubsidized employment. Four persons were enrolled in this "Experimental and Demonstration Project" in FY 1983 and six in FY 1984. These placements provided on-the-job and classroom training to eligible persons whose wages were subsidized during the training period. The participating employers hired these persons at the conclusion of training.

An annual training workshop was held for the Older Worker Specialists in December, 1983. This was a joint effort of Commission staff and the Department of Labor. An Older Worker Specialist Desk Guide was developed and distributed to all older worker specialists and their supervisors.

The Senior Employment Unit received a \$23,000 Continuing Education grant from the Alaska Commission of Postsecondary Education during FY 1984 to conduct "Senior Job Preparedness" training workshops in Juneau, Anchorage and Fairbanks. Over 350 persons attended these 2-day workshops and participated in job seeking skills training. Senior Job Fairs, which match older job seekers with private sector employers, were held in Fairbanks, Anchorage, Wasilla, Seward, Valdez, Juneau and Ketchikan. These resulted in immediate employment for many participants and also brought the fact that older workers have much to offer employers to the public attention.

A manual, Older Workers' Guide to Job Seeking Skills, was prepared for the workshops and distribution to State personnel offices, JTPA programs and local job service offices. Other materials developed included a publicity flyer for employers describing the benefits of hiring mature workers and an informational flyer for older job seekers which has been mailed to public assistance recipients and distributed through job service offices and educational resource centers.

Coordination of activities between JTPA Older Worker programs and the Senior Employment Program has also included joint participation in the Job Seeking Skills workshops/Job Fairs and the Barriers to Employment Conference as well as assistance with outreach to eligible participants, cross referrals to between programs for training and employment and general older worker related information sharing.

1983-84 EXPENDITURE FROM ALL SOURCES

<u>STATE FUNDS</u>	FY 1983 <u>7/1/82-6/30/83</u>	FY 1984 <u>7/1/83-6/30/84</u>
Operating Expenses	\$ 586,074	\$ 754,125
AS 47.65	1,400,151	1,450,597
Title III match	419,100	184,903
Title V match	133,421	162,489
Nutrition Program	-0-	698,900
Medical Alarm System	144,000	117,975
Residential Care (Tanana)	-0-	225,000
Aging Network subsidy	56,346	192,621
Federal Budget Impact Funds	153,131	-0-
Special Approp. (Capital Proj.)	76,610	13,500
Long Term Care Ombudsman Title III	70,000	84,000
Post Secondary Education	-0-	23,000
Total State Funds	<u>\$3,038,833</u>	<u>\$3,727,110</u>

FEDERAL FUNDS

Operating Expenses	\$ 474,000	\$ 505,300
Title III B (Older Americans Act)	1,355,183	1,334,728
Title III C-1 (Older Americans Act)	1,323,902	1,227,869
Title III C-2 (Older Americans Act)	517,576	489,546
Title V (Older Americans Act) (DOL)	1,039,700	1,175,363
U.S. Dept. of Agriculture	127,964	191,978
Older Americans Advocacy Assistance	22,901	81,831
Title IVa Training	8,968	30,848
Title IVa Gerontology	-0-	100,000
Total Federal Funds	<u>\$4,870,194</u>	<u>\$5,137,463</u>
	\$7,909,027	\$8,864,573

Service Delivery Under State and Federal Funding

		<u>SFY 83</u>	<u>SFY 84</u>
Transportation	No. of persons	5,017	4,633
	No. of rides	284,915	245,611
Escort	No. of persons	1,177	1,364
	No. of escorts	33,038	31,546
Outreach	No. of first-time contacts	4,130	3,894
Information	No. of requests	40,599	41,693
Referral/Personal Advocacy	No. of cases closed	1,592	3,117
Shopping Assistance	No. of persons	not counted	115
Congregate Meals	No. of persons	6,725	6,966
	No. of meals	227,329	242,827
Congregate Nutrition Education	No. of persons	1,033	1,155
Home-Delivered Meals	No. of persons	1,390	1,390
	No. of meals	73,163	83,631
In-Home Nutrition Education	No. of persons	321	275
Health Maintenance	No. of persons	2,031	1,478
Physical Fitness	No. of persons	696	633
Telephone Reassurance	No. of persons	1,394	703
Homemaker/Chore	No. of persons	157/476	242/442
Residential Repair/Renovation	No. of persons	127	74
Visiting	No. of persons	1,775	1,214
Instruction/Training	No. of persons	445	31
Counseling	No. of persons	381	207
Respite Care	No. of persons	n/a	18
Day Care	No. of persons	161	430
Legal Services	No. of persons	425	400
Long Term Care	No. of complaints	563	680
Ombudsman			
Total Number of of Individuals served		15,141	15,576

<u>Older Alaskans Commission Grantees</u>	<u>Year</u>	<u>Older Americans Act Funds</u>	<u>State Funds</u>
City of Aleknagik, P.O. Box 33, Aleknagik, Alaska 99555	1984	\$ 10,190	
Alaska Legal Services Corporation, 550 West 8th Avenue, Suite 300, Anchorage, Alaska 99501	1983 1984		\$ 40,323 96,300
Aleutian/Pribilof Is. Assn., 1689 "C" St., Anchorage, Alaska 99501	1983 1984		23,550 49,330
Anchorage Community Mental Health, 4020 Folker Street, Anchorage, Alaska 99508	1983 1984		27,607 102,287
Anchorage Management Board, 1300 East 19th Avenue, Anchorage, Alaska 99501	1983 1984	14,998 20,250	33,089 71,000
Legal Services Developer Program, 550 West 8th Ave., Suite 3001, Anchorage, Alaska 99501	FY 1983 FY 1984	50,000 50,000	
Habel T. Caverly Senior Center, 1111 E. 5th Avenue, Anchorage, Alaska 99501	1983 1984	129,970 188,000	
Med-Alert, Inc., 2405 St. Elias Drive, Anchorage, Alaska 99503	FY 1983 FY 1984		144,000 121,000
Older Persons Action Group, Inc., Box 102240, Anchorage, Alaska 99510	1983 1984	28,562 69,180	149,253 56,990
The Salvation Army, OLDER ALASKANS PROGRAM, Box 1459, Anchorage, Alaska 99501	1983 1984	766,495 909,799	87,375 176,099
Senior Citizens Ombudsman, 1317 West Northern Lights, Anchorage, Alaska 99503	FY 1983 FY 1984		74,000 84,000
North Slope Borough, P.O. Box 69, Barrow, Alaska 99559	1983 1984	119,000 124,950	
City of Bethel, P.O. Box 388, Bethel, Alaska 99559	1983 1984	109,875 122,393	
Lower Kuskokwim School District, P.O. Box 305, Bethel, Alaska 99559	1984	75,000	
Chugiak Senior Center, Star Route 1, Box 2693, Chugiak, Alaska 99567	1983 1984	150,100 166,860	28,525 71,007
Copper River Native Association, Drawer H, Copper Center, Alaska 99573	1983 1984	125,548 120,713	4,000

	<u>Year</u>	<u>Older Americans Act Funds</u>	<u>State Funds</u>
Cordova Senior Citizens, P.O. Box 1210, Cordova, Alaska 99576	1983	67,762	10,000
	1984	86,637	
Delta Seniors, Inc., P.O. Box 749, Delta Junction, Alaska 99737	1983	18,148	
	1984	26,706	
Bristol Bay Native Association, P.O. Box 189, Dillingham, Alaska 99576	1983	50,376	14,391
	1984	169,852	108,215
Senior Citizens of Dillingham, P.O. Box 191, Dillingham, Alaska 99576	1983	94,359	13,359
	1984	\$ 80,150	27,000
Fairbanks Native Association, 310 1/2 First Avenue, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701	1983		10,942
	1984	21,884	2,770
North Star Council on Aging, P.O. Box 73888, Fairbanks, Alaska 99707	1983	203,230	22,964
	1984	185,449	54,957
Fairbanks Rehabilitation Association, 805 Airport Road, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701	1984		39,620
City of Ft. Yukon, Box 269, Ft. Yukon, Alaska 99740	1984	85,066	
City of Galena, P.O. Box 149, Galena, Alaska 99741	1984		3,024
Homer Senior Citizens, Inc., P.O. Box 1137, Homer, Alaska 99603	1983	21,879	59,164
	1984	149,811	
Foster Grandparents/Senior Companion, 320 Willoughby, Suite 300, Juneau, Alaska 99801	1983		22,043
	1984		23,153
Juneau Catholic Community Services, Southeast Senior Services, 419 6th Street, Juneau, Alaska 99801	1983	938,780	80,304
	1984	962,585	157,002
Juneau Women's Resource Center, 110 Seward St. Room 6, Juneau, Alaska 99801	1983		3,057
	1984		6,688
City of Kenai Senior Services, 361 Senior Court, Kenai, Alaska 99611	1983	120,300	2,611
	1984	123,282	5,222
Rendezvous Senior Day Services, P.O. Box 9382, Ketchikan, Alaska 99901	1983		24,007
	1984		64,372
Senior Citizens of Kodiak, P.O. Box 305, Kodiak, Alaska 99615	1983	94,370	28,462
	1984	94,113	56,924

	<u>Year</u>	<u>Older Americans Act Funds</u>	<u>State Funds</u>
Kotzebue Senior & Cultural Center, Box 260, Kotzebue, Alaska 99752	1983	10,000	
	1984	12,170	45,590
Metlakatla Senior Citizens, P.O. Box 520, Metlakatla, Alaska 99926	1983	82,758	2,553
	1984	89,538	
Minto Senior Services, P.O. Box 22, Minto, Alaska 99758	1983	53,122	
	1984	76,310	
Nenana Tortella Council on Aging, Inc., P.O. Box 209, Nenana, Alaska 99760	1983	11,103	25,060
	1984	24,126	38,317
Nome Community Center, P.O. Box 98, Nome, Alaska 99762	1983	93,788	18,775
	1984	102,410	31,147
Palmer Senior Citizens, Inc., P.O. Box 2429, Palmer, Alaska 99645	1983	127,172	28,800
	1984	130,522	57,600
Seward Senior Citizens Program, P.O. Box 1195, Seward, Alaska 99664	1983		15,000
	1984		30,000
Stevens Village Council, General Delivery, Stevens Village, AK 99774	1983		12,500
Tapaq, Inc., Stebbins, Alaska 99761	1983		16,360
	1984		11,096
City Tanana Residential Care, P.O. Box 181, Tanana, Alaska 99777	FY 1983		225,000
	FY 1984		225,000
University of Alaska, Rural Education, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701	1984		25,549
Upper Tanana Development Corp., P.O. Box 459, Tok, Alaska 99780	1983	193,015	12,928
	1984	200,971	29,614
Wasilla Area Seniors, Inc., Floyd D. Smith Senior Center, P.O. Box 1456, Wasilla, Alaska 99678	1983	98,517	16,200
	1984	116,659	32,400

\* Calendar Year unless otherwise indicated.

SENIOR EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

<u>GRANTEES</u>	<u>FY 1983</u>	<u>FY 1984</u>
Adult Learning Center, Fairbanks	\$ 33,616	\$ 27,322
Agricultural Experimental Station, Palmer	51,818	33,521
Alaska Historical & Transportation Palmer	99,034	50,776
Anchor-Age Senior Center, Anchorage	15,477	39,879
Anchorage Community Mental Health	63,549	45,392
Southcentral Counseling, Anchorage		2,032
Angoon, City of		10,438
Aiding Women from Abused Rape Emergencies, Jun	11,354	11,215
Abused Women's Aide in Crisis, Anchorage	34,475	
Bering Sea Women, Nome	32,479	31,728
Bethel, City of	148,070	18,533
Chugiak Seniors	61,985	120,603
Copper Valley Library		8,649
Cordova, City of	41,928	40,086
Crisis Line & Information Center, Wasilla		6,968
Department of Labor, Juneau	128,663	
Dillingham, City of	14,894	13,597
Displaced Homemakers, Juneau		8,907
Eneput Children's Center, Fairbanks	7,848	8,764
Fairbanks Arts Association	22,466	41,248
Fairbanks Native Association, Inc.		9,025
Foster Grandparents, Anchorage		7,452

<u>GRANTEES</u>	<u>FY 1983</u>	<u>FY 1984</u>
Fairbanks Community Mental Health	7,325	8,722
Homer Museum	\$ 28,611	\$ 31,122
Kenai River Runner		2,575
Ketchikan Arts and Humanities Council	1,571	
Ketchikan Museum	5,068	1,779
Kodiak Seniors	35,144	38,092
Juneau Women's Resource Center		14,025
Mabel T. Caverly Senior Center, Anchorage	45,229	43,901
Mat-Su Valley Humane Society	9,583	
City of McGrath	7,100	
Metlakatla		3,748
Minto Village	30,064	25,612
Nikolai, City of		10,025
Nome Community Center	17,913	14,115
Older Persons Action Group, Anchorage	21,479	21,146
Palmer, City of	11,415	
Palmer Seniors	27,187	38,382
Petersburg Children's Center	7,699	6,885
Salvation Army, Anchorage	286,235	241,935
Southeastern Alaska Community Action Program, Juneau	38,091	27,527
Southeast Regional Resource Center, Juneau	75,372	51,106

<u>GRANTEES</u>	<u>FY 1983</u>	<u>FY 1984</u>
Southeast Senior Services, Juneau	\$ 98,219	\$ 115,344
Seward Community Library		6,779
Seward Senior Citizens		6,772
Susitna Limited		4,404
St. Joseph Child Care, Cordova	10,439	22,987
Stevens Village		3,892
Tanana Valley Community College, Fairbanks	24,770	31,417
Tims Janitorial, Kenai		7,090
Central Council of Tlingit/Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska, Juneau	50,152	28,963
University of Alaska, Fairbanks, Center for Cross-Cultural Studies		3,432
The Upholstery Shop, Kenai		1,358
Upper Tanana Development Corporation, Tok	66,230	61,984
Wasilla, City of	9,015	8,049
Wasilla Area Seniors, Wasilla	8,165	25,539
Women In Crisis Counseling and Assistance, Fairbanks	6,091	10,976
Valley Women's Resource and Crisis Center, Kenai	17,258	10,065

(c) The Department of Natural Resources and the Department of Transportation and Public Facilities may enter into agreements under this chapter for the acquisition of rights of way, construction, reconstruction, maintenance, repair or alteration of access roads serving public airports. (§ 5 ch 2 ESLA 1955; am § 6 ch 104 SLA 1971; am Executive Order No. 39, § 11 (1977))

**Sec. 44.65.060. Restriction on contracting with or employing experts on radiation hazards.** (a) Except for the Department of Health and Social Services, the Department of Labor, the Department of Environmental Conservation, and the Department of Military and Veterans' Affairs, no state agency may

(1) contract, other than with the Department of Health and Social Services, to have services performed which require expertise in determining or reducing the hazards of radiation; or

(2) employ a person whose duties require expertise in determining or reducing the hazards of radiation.

(b) As used in this section, "state agency" or "agency of the state" means a state department or agency, whether in the legislative, judicial, or executive branch, including such entities as the Alaska State Housing Authority; "state agency" or "agency of the state" does not include the University of Alaska, a municipality, or an agency of a municipality.

(c) As used in this section, "radiation" does not mean radiation emitted from a Federal Communications Commission licensed facility emitting radiation of a wave length longer than one centimeter and an average power output not exceeding two kilowatts. (§ 2 ch 172 SLA 1978; am E.O. No. 58, § 23 (1984))

**Cross references.** — As to radiation protection, see AS 18.60.475. amendment inserted "and Veterans'" in the introductory language of subsection (a).  
**Effect of amendments.** — The 1984

### Chapter 66. Review of the Activities of Agencies, Boards and Commissions.

<p><b>Section</b>                  10. Termination of state boards and commissions                  20. Agency programs</p>	<p><b>Section</b>                  30. Program identification                  50. Legislative oversight                  60. Existing claims</p>
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**Cross references.** — As to the termination, continuation and reestablishment of regulatory boards, see AS 08.03.010. For legislative findings related to this chapter, see § 1, ch. 149, SLA 1977.

**Sec. 44.66.010. Termination of state boards and commissions.**

(a) Boards and commissions listed in this subsection expire on the date set out after each:

- (1) Alcoholic Beverage Control Board (AS 04.06.010) — June 30, 1986;
- (2) Alaska Transportation Commission (AS 42.07.011) — June 30, 1985;
- (3) State Board of Parole (AS 33.15.010) — June 30, 1985;
- (4) Alaska Public Utilities Commission (AS 42.05.010) — June 30, 1985;
- (5) *[Repealed, § 20 ch 110 SLA 1981.]*
- (6) Alaska Council on Science and Technology (AS 44.21.241) — June 30, 1983;
- (7) *[Repealed, § 16 ch 161 SLA 1984.]*
- (8) Alaska Code Revision Commission (AS 24.20.075) — June 30, 1985;
- (9) Rural Development Council (AS 44.47.160 — 44.47.190) — June 30, 1987;
- (10) Older Alaskans Commission (AS 44.21.200) — June 30, 1985;
- (11) Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault — June 30, 1985;
- (12) Alaska Women's Commission — June 30, 1987.

(b) Upon termination, a commission listed in (a) of this section shall continue in existence until June 30 of the next succeeding year for the purpose of concluding its affairs.

(c) A commission scheduled for termination under AS 44.66.010 — 44.66.060 may be continued or reestablished by the legislature for a period not to exceed four years. (§ 3 ch 149 SLA 1977; am § 3 ch 101 SLA 1978; am § 10 ch 179 SLA 1978; am § 3 ch 44 SLA 1980; am § 1 ch 115 SLA 1980; am § 11 ch 131 SLA 1980; am § 11 ch 136 SLA 1980; am § 3 ch 172 SLA 1980; am § 1 ch 32 SLA 1981; am § 1 ch 64 SLA 1981; am § 4 ch 79 SLA 1981; am § 3 ch 101 SLA 1981; am § 20 ch 110 SLA 1981; am E.O. No. 48, § 5 (1981); am § 1 ch 65 SLA 1982; am § 31 ch 142 SLA 1982; am § 3 ch 52 SLA 1983; am § 1 ch 20 SLA 1983; am § 1 ch 74 SLA 1983; am § 1 ch 76 SLA 1983; am § 16 ch 161 SLA 1984; am § 1 ch 163 SLA 1984)

**Effect of amendments.** — The first 1980 amendment substituted "(AS 04.06.010) — June 30, 1981" for "AS 04.05.010 — June 30, 1979" in paragraph (1) of subsection (a).

The second 1980 amendment substituted "1983" for "1979" at the end of paragraph (2) of subsection (a).

The third 1980 amendment substituted

"1985" for "1980" at the end of paragraph (4) of subsection (a).

The fourth 1980 amendment added paragraph (8) of subsection (a).

The fifth 1980 amendment added paragraph (9) of subsection (a).

The first 1981 amendment substituted "1982" for "1980" in paragraph (3) of subsection (a).

The second 1981 amendment substituted "1983" for "1981" in subsection (a)(1).

The third 1981 amendment added paragraph (10) of subsection (a).

The fourth 1981 amendment added paragraph (11) of subsection (a).

The fifth 1981 amendment repealed paragraph (5) of subsection (a) which provided a termination date for the Alaska Pipeline Commission.

The sixth 1981 amendment substituted "AS 44.21.241" for "AS 44.19.181" in paragraph (6) of subsection (a).

The first 1982 amendment substituted "1985" for "1982" in paragraph (8) of subsection (a).

The second 1982 amendment deleted "Renewable" preceding "Resources Corporation" and substituted "June 30, 1992" for "June 30, 1982" in paragraph (7) of subsection (a).

The first 1983 amendment, substituted "1985" for "1982" in paragraph (a)(3).

The second 1983 amendment, added paragraph (12).

The third 1983 amendment, substituted "1985" for "1983" in paragraph (a)(2).

The fourth 1983 amendment, substituted "1984" for "1983" in paragraph (a)(1).

The first 1984 amendment repealed paragraph (a)(7), which provided a termination date for the Alaska Resources Corporation.

The second 1984 amendment substituted "1986" for "1984" in paragraph (1) of subsection (a).

Legislative history reports. — For adoption of letter of intent relating to ch. 77, SLA 1982, extending the termination date of the Alaska Transportation Commission, see 1983 Senate Journal, p. 1424, and 1983 House Journal, p. 1939.

**Sec. 44.66.020. Agency programs.** (a) Agency programs and activities listed in this subsection which are specifically designated as provided in AS 44.66.030 are subject to termination during the regular legislative session convening in the month and year set out after each:

(1) programs in the budget categories of general government, public protection, and administration of justice — January, 1980;

(2) programs in the budget categories of education and the University of Alaska — January, 1981;

(3) programs in the budget categories of health and social services — January, 1982;

(4) programs in the budget categories of natural resources management, development and transportation — January, 1983.

(b) An agency program or activity designated in (a) of this section shall be subject to termination during the regular legislative session convening four years after the preceding review and may be subject to termination at any time upon the recommendation of the Legislative Budget and Audit Committee and the concurrence of the legislature as if under AS 44.66.030. (§ 3 ch 149 SLA 1977)

**Sec. 44.66.030. Program identification.** During the legislative session preceding each of the years set out in AS 44.66.020, the Legislative Budget and Audit Committee shall designate, not later than March 1 of those years, the programs and activities within each program category which shall be subject to termination in the next fiscal year. The recommendations of the Legislative Budget and Audit Committee shall be submitted to the respective houses of the legislature in the form of a bill which, if enacted into law, would terminate those designated programs and activities on or before July 1 of the following year. (§ 3 ch 149 SLA 1977)

**Sec. 44.66.050. Legislative oversight.** (a) Before the termination, dissolution, continuation or reestablishment of a board or commission under AS 08.03.010 or AS 44.66.010, or of an agency program under AS 44.66.020 and 44.66.030, a committee of reference of each house, which shall be the standing committee of legislative jurisdiction as provided in the Uniform Rules of the Legislature, shall hold one or more hearings to receive testimony from the public, the commissioner of the department having administrative responsibility for each named board, commission, or agency program, and the members of the board or commission involved. The hearings may be joint hearings. The committee shall also consider the proposed budget of the board, commission, or agency program, prepared in accordance with AS 37.07.050(f), and the performance audit of the activities of the board, commission, or agency program, prepared by the legislative audit division as prescribed in AS 24.20.271(1). The committee may consider any other report of the activities of the board, commission or program, including but not limited to annual reports, summaries prepared by the Legislative Affairs Agency, and any evaluation or general report of the manner of conduct of activities of the board, commission, or agency program prepared by the office of the ombudsman.

(b) During a public hearing, the board, commission or agency shall have the burden of demonstrating a public need for its continued existence or the continuation of the program, and the extent to which any change in the manner of exercise of its functions or activities may increase efficiency of administration or operation consistent with the public interest.

(c) A determination as to whether a board or commission or agency program has demonstrated a public need for its continued existence shall take into consideration the following factors:

- (1) the extent to which the board, commission or program has operated in the public interest;
- (2) the extent to which the operation of the board, commission, or agency program has been impeded or enhanced by existing statutes, procedures, and practices which it has adopted, and any other matter, including budgetary, resource, and personnel matters;
- (3) the extent to which the board, commission or agency has recommended statutory changes which are generally of benefit to the public interest;
- (4) the extent to which the board, commission or agency has encouraged interested persons to report to it concerning the effect of its regulations and decisions on the effectiveness of service, economy of service, and availability of service which it has provided;
- (5) the extent to which the board, commission or agency has encouraged public participation in the making of its regulations and decisions;

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(6) the efficiency with which public inquiries or complaints regarding the activities of the board, commission or agency filed with it, with the department to which a board or commission is administratively assigned, or with the office of the ombudsman have been processed and resolved;

(7) the extent to which a board or commission which regulates entry into an occupation or profession has presented qualified applicants to serve the public;

(8) the extent to which state personnel practices, including affirmative action requirements, have been complied with by the board, commission or agency to its own activities and the area of activity or interest; and

(9) the extent to which statutory, regulatory, budgeting or other changes are necessary to enable the agency, board or commission to better serve the interests of the public and to comply with the factors enumerated in this subsection.

(d) As to each board, commission, or agency program assigned to it for purposes of review, the committee of reference shall, not later than the 60th day of the legislative session, submit a report to the presiding officer of the house. The report shall contain a summary of the findings of the committee as to the compliance of the board, commission or program with the factors enumerated in (c) of this section, together with a summary or recommendations of the committee as to each of the following:

(1) an identification of the problems or the needs that the programs and activities of the board, commission or agency are intended to address;

(2) a statement, to the extent practicable, of the objectives of the program of the board, commission, or agency program, and its anticipated accomplishments;

(3) an identification of any other programs having similar, conflicting or duplicate objectives;

(4) an assessment of alternative methods of achieving the purposes of the program;

(5) an assessment of the consequences of eliminating the board, commission or program and consolidating its activities with another program, or of funding it at a lower level;

(6) a justification for the recommended continuation or extension of the board, commission or program, and an explanation of the manner in which it avoids duplication of or conflict with other efforts; and

(7) any other information which, in the opinion of the committee, would improve the performance of the board, commission or agency with respect to its representation of and responsiveness to the public interest.

(e) The committee of reference may introduce a bill providing for the reorganization or continuation of the board, commission or agency

program. No more than one board, commission, or agency program shall be continued or reestablished in any legislative bill, and the board, commission, or agency program shall be mentioned in the title of the bill. (§ 3 ch 149 SLA 1977)

~~Sec. 44.66.060.~~ Existing claims. This chapter shall not cause the termination or dismissal of a claim or right of a citizen against a board, commission or program of an agency terminated under this chapter which is subject to litigation. Claims and rights shall be assumed by the department to which the board or commission terminated under this chapter was attached for administrative purposes. (§ 3 ch 149 SLA 1977)

## Part 6. State Property.

### Chapter

68. State-Owned Vehicles (§§ 44.68.010 — 44.68.040)

71. Surplus Property (§§ 44.71.010 — 44.71.040)

74. Management and Disposition (§§ 44.74.010 — 44.74.090)

### Chapter 68. State-Owned Vehicles.

#### Section

10. Use of state-owned vehicles

20. Regulations regarding the use of state-owned vehicles

#### Section

30. Exemptions

40. Violations

**Sec. 44.68.010. Use of state-owned vehicles.** State-owned vehicles may be used only in the conduct of state business. A state officer or employee may not use or permit the use of a state-owned vehicle except in the conduct of state business. (§ 1 ch 178 SLA 1959)

**Collateral references.** — 72 Am. Jur. 2d States, Territories and Dependencies, § 66.

Responsibility of public officer for negligence of subordinate in operation of vehicle, 3 ALR 149.

Applicability to public officials or employees of motor vehicle regulations, 19 ALR 459; 23 ALR 418.

**Sec. 44.68.020. Regulations regarding the use of state-owned vehicles.** The Department of Transportation and Public Facilities shall adopt regulations that

(1) define what is the use of state-owned automotive and mechanical vehicles in the conduct of state business and distinguish this use from misappropriation for private use;

(2) prescribe use governing the storage of state-owned vehicles in those locations where storage space, under the jurisdiction of the Department of Transportation and Public Facilities, is available for storage of state-owned vehicles;

THE SENIOR ADVOCATE  
Rose S. Palmquist  
Post Office Box 294  
Wasilla, Alaska 99687

HB 124

RECEIVED  
APR 22 1985

April 19, 1985

The Honorable Mitchell E. Abood, Jr  
Chair  
Senate State Affairs Committee  
Pouch V  
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Senator Abood:

Please read the following statement into the records of the hearing on April 24, 1985, relative to H B 124.

As a person who was a member of the legislative interim committee on concerns of Alaska's seniors, and as one who assisted in the drafting of H B 17 which gave birth to the Older Alaskans Commission, I have a vital interest in the operations of the commission.

The problems that have been and still are evident are basically two fold --

The first is that the OAC has never implemented the fundamental spirit of H B 17, namely that Alaska's elderly are to have maximum involvement in any plans considered for adoption by OAC and the manner in which any plans are carried out. Alaska's elderly deserve a great deal more than a state system which is only the tool for administering the funds, state and federal, under the Older Americans Act. We should have innovative pilot projects (as provided for in H B 17) to meet those needs not funded under the Older Americans Act. One example that comes to mind is the provision of foot care, eye glasses, hearing aids, in order that older people can remain mobile and otherwise functional. Alaska's programs should serve all elderly and not just those who happen to live in the more populated centers. Older Persons Action Group receives dozens of requests from non-urban areas for assistance because their needs are not

April 19, 1985

The Honorable Mitchell E. Abood, Jr.

page 2

addressed in any organized fashion by OAC. Nor does the OAC fund OPAG to provide these services otherwise neglected.

The OAC is directed by statute to encourage and assist in the formation of local government senior citizens commissions. The thought was that OAC would address statewide concerns while the local commissions would administer the regional (boroughs or native corporation areas) and local programs. The OAC has done nothing in this area.

That leads us to the second basic problem and involves the question as to who sets the policies -- the OAC with very rare exceptions. rubber stamps the policies and decisions of the executive director. OAC is kept busy on their six of seven meetings a year in approving grants, participating in training sessions of project directors (not the boards of elderly organizations) and, as I said, merely approving how the director runs the show. What is evident is that the OAC is neither a policy making nor an administrative body. At most, it may be advisory.

A good director knows the fine line between administering programs under the guidance of his board and being the guiding force himself in the whole operation.

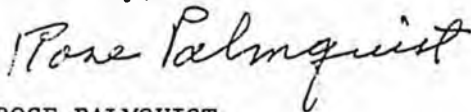
In summary, that <sup>the</sup> state statute is not adhered to either in spirit or entirely in deed: Seniors have practically nothing to say about how their concerns and needs are addressed -- they are governed by a bureaucracy that sets all the rules and makes all the decisions about what programs are funded and by how much.

Federal and state laws say that older persons shall have maximum participation and involvement in all processes of program development and administration. In Alaska, it's the bureaucracy that makes the decisions.

I recommend that the Older Alaskans Commission get a conditional extension.

I can expand on and give numerous examples of every statement I have made.

Sincerely,



ROSE PALMQUIST  
Senior Advocate



# Med-Alert Inc.

2405 St. Elias Drive  
Anchorage, Alaska 99503 248-0379

April 22, 1985

Senator Mitch Abood  
Alaska State Legislature  
State Capitol  
Pouch V  
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Senator Abood:

I have enclosed a copy of the letter from The Federal Communications Commission, as you requested.

I have discovered a problem which I think is potentially dangerous and so does the FCC. I have discovered that Mable T. Caverly has been going into the homes of clients and either disconnecting my machinery (without my knowledge or permission) or installing their machinery on the same telephone line as the Med-Alert machinery. I think the latter is quite risky, if not dangerous and could lead to the non-rescue or death of a client. I urge you to help me get Mable T. Caverly Sr. Center to stop this practice. Inasmuch as the letter they received is quite similar to mine I think, I enclosed my letter. However, letter or not, it does not seem to have stopped them.

I originally requested an investigation by the FCC in January after discovering the first home where the MTC machinery was "Doubled up" with Med-Alert machinery. Since then I have personal knowledge of at least one other client they "doubled up." I am canvassing the clients right now to see if there are other instances.

An additional note of interest. I am sure that the Older Alaskans Commission is requiring MTC to report monthly on the number of clients they have "on line." It would be interesting to learn how many clients were receiving "double counts", by MTC. It seems unnecessary for the State to be paying twice for the same client., and could cast some doubt as to the credibility of their statistics.

Further, I have sent a bill to Mable T. Caverly Center for the units which they disconnected belonging to me. They were damaged, some ruined.

Thank you for your interest in this matter.

Yours truly,

Janet Moyer  
President

Automatic Fire and Smoke Detection  
Burglary Protection  
Professional Guard Services



700 West 41st Ave., Suite A  
Anchorage, Alaska 99503  
(907) 561-1898

*Guardian Security Systems, Inc.*

April 17, 1985

Senator Mitch Abood  
State Capitol  
Pouch V  
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Senator Abood:

My name is Esther Wehr. I am the Dispatching Supervisor for Guardian Security Systems, which monitors for Med-Alert.

I work the day shift Monday-Friday and deal with the senior citizens who call in to test their medical alarms.

Many of them are concerned and upset over the tactics used by Mable T. Caverly Center.

They feel intimidated and pressured with letters and phone calls apparently from Mable T.

Some of the seniors call just to test their units, many call to be reassured that all is well with their world and just to talk to a voice at the other end of the phone who will say, "hello," "how are you," and mean it. My dispatchers and I are always willing to talk with them if we have the time.

As for myself and my dispatchers, we are concerned. We can't help but each have our favorites and the list of favorites grows daily as we get to know them better.

Each senior is treated with concern and respect for themselves and their years of life. These people were once young productive members of our society, giving us many of our current values and of course the current generation itself.

When a company calls an older person, frightening them and making them insecure, it reflects on us all. To prey on an elderly person for monetary gain is not only distasteful but a cruel, inhumane way to "Make a Bux."

Let us not forget that if we live we must grow old, it is the nature of things. How would we like having our lives turned upside down?

If you have questions and are interested in these people and care like we do, please call and I will be glad to explain particular instances.

Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely,

*Esther M. Wehr*

Esther M. Wehr  
Dispatching Supervisor  
GUARDIAN SECURITY SYSTEMS, INC.

FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION  
FIELD OPERATIONS BUREAU  
March 28, 1985

ADDRESS REPLY TO:  
Anchorage District Office  
P O Box 102955  
Anchorage, Alaska 99510

Janet Moyer  
Med-Alert Inc  
2405 St. Elias Drive  
Anchorage, Alaska 99503

Dear Ms. Moyer:

In our investigation into the matter of the potential danger of connecting the equipment of both Med-Alert and the Mabel T Caverly Senior Center to the same phone line, we have been unable to find any confirmed instance of harm to the patient. However, we feel that there may indeed be a possible danger in doing so. Since we know of no regulation that requires units of different manufacturers to be compatible with each other we can only request your help in making sure that such a potentially dangerous situation does not occur.

We request that when someone makes arrangements to take your service you ask them if they already have service with another company. If so, arrangements should be made through the client to have the other unit removed from the line at the same time that the new one is installed. Your cooperation in this matter is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

*Dennis E. Stoneberg*  
Dennis E. Stoneberg  
Acting Engineer in Charge

cc:

Senator Stevens

# MEMORANDUM

# State of Alaska

TO: Ski Olsonoski, Deputy Commissioner  
Department of Administration

DATE: April 16, 1985

FILE NO:

TELEPHONE NO:

FROM: Jon B. Wolfe, Executive Director  
Older Alaskans Commission  
Department of Administration

SUBJECT: OAC 1985 Grant Programs

The information that you requested for current Older Alaskans Commission programs is attached. The service numbers are an approximation based on current reporting to us and last year's service delivery. Also attached are excerpts from our December staff reviews for these grants which summarize current services and program operations.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Attachment

JBW/BM/bs

OLDER ALASKANS COMMISSION  
CY 1985 Grant Programs

Grantee	Federal Funds Awarded	State Funds Awarded	Services	Approx. Number Served
City of Aleknagik P.O. Box 33 Aleknagik, AK 99555	\$ 10,190		Transportation	14
Alaska Legal Serv. Corp. 615 H. St., Suite 100 Anchorage, AK 99501	\$155,265		Legal Services, outreach, education	425
Aleutian/Pribilof Is. 1689 "C" St. Anchorage, AK 99501		\$53,108	Health education	N/A
Alzheimer's Family Support Group 6847 Jewel Lake Rd. #167 Anchorage, AK 99507		\$28,838	Resources, public education for Al- zheimer's Disease	N/A
Anchor-AGE Management Board Multipurpose Sr. Ctr. 1300 East 19th Ave. Anchorage, AK 99501	\$ 18,889	\$71,000	Physical fitness Senior Olympics	200
Anchorage Community Mental Health Ctr. 4020 Folker St. Anchorage, AK 99508		\$97,072	Respite Care, Elderly Day Care	263
Foster Grandparents Senior Companion 420 M St. Anchorage, AK 99501		\$67,802	Volunteer services	68
Mabel T. Caverly Senior Center, Inc. 1111 E. 5th Ave. Anchorage, AK 99501	\$168,363		Transportation, escort, telephone, reassurance, coun- seling information/ referral	829
Older Persons Action Group, Inc. Box 2240 Anchorage, AK 99510	\$ 60,712	\$47,952	Information/Refer- ral and assistance Senior Voice	1817
Salvation Army OLDER ALASKANS PROGRAM Box 1459	\$841,368	\$176,099	Congregate and home-delivered meals	3030

	<u>Federal</u>	<u>State</u>	
Senior Citizens Ombudsman 1317 West Northern Lights Anchorage, AK 99503		\$95,000	Handles complaints 500 regarding long term care facilities and senior programs
North Slope Borough Health Department P.O. Box 69 Barrow, AK 99723	\$126,575		Congregate and home- 185 delivered meals, transportation, shop- ping assistance, es- cort, I&R translation
City of Bethel Senior Citizens Program P.O. Box 388 Bethel, AK 99559	\$120,863		Congregate meals, 164 transportation, I&R counseling, escort, translation
Lower Kuskokwim School District Box 305 Bethel, AK 99559	\$225,000		Congregate and home- 560 delivered meals
Chugiak Senior Citizens, Citizens, Inc. Star Route 1, Box 2969 Chugiak, AK 99567	\$148,447	\$71,007	Congregate and home- 616 delivered meals
Copper River Native Association Drawer H Copper Center, AK 99573	\$107,850		Congregate meals, 92 transportation, shopping assistance, escort
Senior Program City of Cordova P.O. Box 1210 Cordova, AK 99574	\$ 81,529		Congregate and home- 140 delivered meals
Delta Seniors, Inc. P.O. Box 749 Delta Junction, AK 99737	\$ 21,872	\$12,500	Transportation, 15 escort, information
Bristol Bay Native Association P.O. Box 189 Dillingham, AK 99576	\$173,590	\$50,000	Congregate and home- 168 delivered meals
City of Dillingham P.O. Box 191 Dillingham, AK 99576		\$169,396	Congregate and home- 116 delivered meals, home- maker services, telephone reassurance, transportation, I&R

	<u>Federal</u>	<u>State</u>	
Fairbanks Native Assoc. 310½ First Avenue Fairbanks, AK 99701	\$ 17,696	\$10,924	Information and refer-93 ral, home visits
Fairbanks Rehabilitation Association 804 Airport Road Fairbanks, AK 99701		\$42,276	Respite 13
North Star Council on Aging, Inc. P.O. Box 73888 Fairbanks, AK 99707	\$213,796	\$56,201	Congregate and 2600 home-delivered meals, transpor- tation escort, out- reach, I&R, home visits, personal assistance
City of Fort Yukon Box 269 Ft. Yukon, AK 99740	\$63,000		Congregate and home- delivered meals, 30 transportation, escort
City of Galena Trans. for Elderly P.O. Box 149 Galena, AK 99741	\$ 4,032		Transportation 17
Homer Senior Citizens, Inc. P.O. Box 1137 Homer, AK 99603	\$137,465		Congregate and home- delivered meals
Juneau Women's Resource Center 110 Seward St., Rm. 6 Juneau, AK 99801		\$ 2,570	Widowed persons 97 services
Southeast Senior Services 419 - 6th St., CCS Wing Juneau, AK 99801	\$1,032,536	\$172,027	Congregate and home- delivered meals, 2232 transportation
City of Kenai Senior Services 361 Senior Court Kenai, AK 99611	\$125,300	\$ 6,193	Congregate and home-764 delivered meals
Rendezvous Senior Day Services, Inc. P.O. Box 9382 Ketchikan, AK 99901		\$62,472	Day Care 26

	<u>Federal</u>	<u>State</u>	
Senior Citizens of Kodiak, Inc. P.O. Box 315 Kodiak, AK 99615	\$90,000	\$53,699	Congregate and home-delivered meals 287
Maniilaq Association Senior Center Box 256 Kotzebue, AK 99752	\$ 12,170	\$45,590	Transportation congregare, nutrition, shopping assistance, escort 86
Metlakatla Senior Citizens Program P.O. Box 520 Metlakatla, AK 99926	\$87,103		Congregate, home-delivered meals, nutrition, transportation, escort, outreach, I&R, shopping assistance 113
Minto Senior Services Minto, AK 99758	\$68,211		Congregate meals 37
Nenana Tortella Council on Aging P.O. Box 209 Nenana, AK 99760	\$25,661	\$37,442	Transportation, escort, outreach, chore, health screen, congregare nutrition fewer than 5 days per week 81
Nome Senior Citizens Program P.O. Box 98 Nome, AK 99762	\$105,000		Congregate and in-home meals 145
Palmer Senior Citizens P.O. Box 2429 Palmer, AK 99645			
Seward Senior Citizens Program P.O. Box 1195 Seward, AK 99664		\$30,000	Congregate nutrition, transportation, outreach, telephone reassurance, visiting 168
City of Houston/ Mid-Valley Srs., Inc. P.O. Box 27 Houston, AK 99694		\$15,140	Nutrition three days per week
Ninilchik Sr. Citizens P.O. Box 105 Anchor Point, AK 99556	\$15,000		Congregate meals once per week, home-delivered, twice per week

	<u>Federal</u>	<u>State</u>		
Valdez Sr. Citizens Ctr. P.O. Box 1635 Valdez, AK 99686		\$21,312	Congregate meals less than 5 days per week	
Tapraq, Inc. Stebbins, AK 99671	\$23,258		Congregate meals less 21 than 5 days per week	
City of Tanana P.O. Box 181 Tanana, AK 99777	\$234,000		Residential Care (Legislation Appropriation)	8
Upper Tanana Development Corp. P.O. Box 459 Tok, AK 99780	\$209,047	\$30,087	Congregate and in- home meals	129
Wasilla Area Seniors Inc. Floyd D. Smith St. Ctr. P.O. Box 1456 Wasilla, AK 99678	\$ 99,773	\$32,400	Congregate meals	347

OLDER ALASKANS COMMISSION  
APPLICATION REVIEW

CY'85

APPLICANT: Alaska Legal Services Corporation STAFF: Barbara McPherson

Summary

Alaska Legal Services Corporation (ALSC) requests \$151,230 in continuation funding for the Statewide Elderly Legal Services Program. The program has been funded under AS 47.65 since July 1, 1982 and has served approximately 400 persons each year.

Under current OAC funding, staffing for the project consists of a full-time paralegal with half-time secretarial support in ALSC's Anchorage office, a half-time attorney in Fairbanks, and a half-time paralegal in Copper Center. Attorneys in other ALSC offices have occasionally provided legal services to elderly persons who would not otherwise have been served. In those instances, the attorney bills time spent on the case to the OAC project grant. The Legal Developer provides the grant administration, reporting, and backup services that are necessary. The Legal Developer as grant coordinator also cooperates with the Pro Bono project to recruit and train private attorneys who provide services on a volunteer basis.

Under their CY 1985 funding request ALSC proposes to continue current service delivery with the addition of a half-time attorney based in Juneau to serve seniors in Southeast Alaska. ALSC proposes to serve 355 older persons in CY 1985.

Analysis

ALSC's CY 1985 request represents a 57% increase over the program's current OAC funding of \$96,400 although service levels are projected to be relatively the same. In the 12-month period beginning October 1, 1983 and ending September 30, 1984, ALSC served 392 persons. In CY 1985, 355 persons are expected to be served.

During CY 1984, ALSC did not keep statistics according to type of case handled. However, it appeared that the largest proportion of cases were opened for wills, public entitlements or income maintenance (pensions, SSI, Social Security, Longevity Bonus, Medicare, Medicaid). Other issues were the Valley Memory Gardens bankruptcy, housing, land ownership, estates, probate and guardianships. In Anchorage the trend appears to be away from requests for wills and toward more complex cases concerning housing, home ownership, government benefits and pensions. Statistics on case type will be collected during CY 1985 under OAC's new program reporting system.

ALSC has continued to maintain a high level of commitment to services to the elderly. This program has been well received by both clients and referring agencies and has provided leadership and expertise to the aging service network.

### Recommendation

Due to extremely limited available funding for senior services Statewide, CY 1985 funding for Legal Services. The following special conditions of award are also recommended:

1. Services are to be provided only to persons who are 60 years of age and older.
2. Services must be targeted to persons in greatest economic and social need.
3. Revised objectives and service activities based on the award of funds shall be submitted to OAC on form F-B by February 15, 1985.
4. A revised budget shall be submitted using budget detail pages F-1 through F-10 by February 15, 1985.
5. OAC shall be contacted prior to the schedule of an audit. OAC may contract for the provision of audits. Grantee audits must comply with OAC PI-84-5 and Circular A-102, Attachment P.
6. Grantees must have an equal employment opportunity policy, as well as have implemented and affirmative action plan in all aspects of personnel administration. Discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, national origin, sex or age handicap is prohibited both within grantee personnel administration and in the delivery of services and/or conducting of grant activities. Grantees must insure compliance by all subgrantees and subcontractors. A copy of the equal employment policy and affirmative action plan shall be submitted to OAC by March 31, 1985.
7. Out-of-state travel under this grant requires prior approval by OAC.
8. Attendance at OAC meetings is not a requirement of funding and grant funds shall not be used for this purpose.

OLDER ALASKANS COMMISSION  
APPLICATION REVIEW

CY'85

APPLICANT: City of Aleknagik

STAFF: Ruth G. Browne

Summary

The City of Aleknagik requests \$17,355 to continue to provide transportation to the 13 local elders. The van transports the elders. The van transports the elders to Dillingham on Mondays and Fridays to access medical and shopping services. On these days the elders participate in the meal program operated by the Dillingham Senior Citizens Center.

Aleknagik is located 24 miles from Dillingham. One way air fare to Dillingham is \$40 and one way taxi fare is \$60. Most all the elders are unemployed and most receive Old Age Assistance.

Analysis

The applicant's request equals its CY 84 award plus 70%. The increase is due to:

- . raising the drivers hourly wage from \$8.50 to \$9.50 (the beginning wage for a driver in the City of Dillingham is \$8.21)
- . the addition of another alternate driver for emergency trips
- . facility expense at \$3,000 and insurance at \$2,000 which was previously provided by the city

As of September 30, 1984 the applicant had only expended 31% of its current award. Consideration should be given that expenditures are reported on a cash basis of accounting.

Recommendations

In view of expenditures OAC staff recommends funding at the CY 84 award of \$10,190.

*Ronnie  
Berven*

OLDER ALASKANS COMMISSION  
APPLICATION REVIEW

APPLICANT: Aleutian/Pribilof Islands Association STAFF: Howard DeVore

**SUMMARY OF PROGRAM:**

The A/P Islands Association received funding from the OAC in July 1983 for a six month's Elderly Self Care Project in selected communities at a cost of \$23,550. The primary thrust was to select key persons in 11 communities for training in Anchorage and return them to their communities to promote health awareness and methods for elderly self care.

The current Health Maintenance project has taken a different approach. The intent has been to employ a professional nurse to visit the same eleven communities as an outreach and linkage persons between the elderly and local health aides. This more direct service approach provides a very brief stay of the health professional in the community and has not proven entirely satisfactory for long term health maintenance results. "The program approach has undergone continuous evaluation and a tremendous amount has been learned in regard to increasing the effectiveness of the program." The dependence upon the distant health profession in Anchorage suggested a different direction.

The CY 1985 request is to provide for the same professional nurse as coordinator and trainer but to rely again, as in the first project, more upon interested and committed volunteers in six communities, reducing the program to those with the highest number of elderly, and selecting three from each community to be trained in Anchorage. With Health Maintenance Kits developed in 1984 and other training materials, including video tapes on health subjects, the newly trained representatives of each community will return home to train others in the use of the kits and educational materials. A Self-Care Manual is part of the informational program designed for older persons themselves.

Phase I - Identification of 60 potential volunteers in six communities.  
Phase II - Selection and Training of 18. Phase III - Local Workshops.

**ANALYSIS:**

Though a 6% salary increase for the health profession is indicated, the 66.4% increase in the CY 1985 request over current year funding is due to the loss of other funds which paid 50% of the nurse's salary in 1984 with the justification that 100% of a 37.5 hour week is needed in the 1985 program. The request includes \$23,550 for travel funds to bring 18 people to Anchorage while continuing to spend \$13,060 in trips by the nurse to the six communities for recruiting purposes a total of \$36,610 in travel, an increase of \$17,234 or 89% increase over 1984 which is offset in part by a federal funds match of \$14,380. Training materials found in supplies include the Health Maintenance Kits and 177 T-Shirts at \$3 each for program participants totaling \$3,000, plus \$800 more in printing Self-Care Manuals (200). The distribution of increases is 110.2% in salary costs, 88.9% in travel, 63.5% in facilities, 500% increase in supplies, equipment is -0- in 1985 though a 1984 budget revision has provided \$1,200 for video equipment.

APPLICANT: Aleutian/Pribilof Islands Association STAFF: Howard DeVore

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:	State/Federal	Match	100%
TITLE III	\$ <u>-0-</u>	\$ <u>-0-</u>	\$ <u>-0-</u>
AS 47.65	\$ <u>53,108</u>	\$ <u>5,317 (9.1%)</u>	\$ <u>58,425</u>
TOTAL	\$ <u>53,108</u>	\$ <u>5,317</u>	\$ <u>58,425</u>

Staff recommends funding at this level, a 10% increase over the CY 1984 level to provide for and strengthen the Information and Referral services of the project but not at the requested funding level which would reduce the grantee's maintenance of effort and reduce the grantee's other federal funds currently employed in the project.

Staff recommends funding this type of project in CY 1985, in its third year, as a final effort to bring a self-care health program to the elderly of this region and not as an on-going program. The objectives of the project should be reached by the end of CY 1985. It would seem unnecessary to repeat or continue this project.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS:

1. Services are to be provided only to persons who are 60 years of age and older.
2. Services must be targeted to persons in greatest economic and social need.
3. Revised objectives and service activities based on the award of funds shall be submitted to the OAC on form F-B by February 15, 1985.
4. A revised budget based on the award of funds shall be submitted using budget detail pages F-1 through F-10 by February 15, 1985.
5. OAC shall be contacted prior to the schedule of an audit. OAC may contract for the provision of audits. Grantees must comply with OAC PI-84-5 and Circular A-102, Attachment P.
6. Homemaker/Chore services service shall be provided to an individual only if the services cannot be provided by the Department of Health and Social Services, Division of Family and Youth Services, under their contract with Alaska Management Technologies. Tasks performed by Title V in-home workers are not affected by this special condition.
7. Grantees must have an equal employment opportunity policy as well as have implemented an affirmative action plan in all aspects of personnel administration. Discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, national origin, sex, or age handicap is prohibited both within grantee personnel administration.

Continued next page.

*Kevin Antel  
Adventist  
Comments  
5/4/85 6/10/85*

OLDER ALASKANS COMMISSION  
APPLICATION REVIEW

*148 pages  
identified  
and today  
12/13*

APPLICANT: Alzheimer's Disease Family Support Group STAFF: Howard DeVore

SUMMARY OF PROGRAM:

The Anchorage based Alzheimer's Disease Support Group has grown out of the need of the families brought together through the programs of the Anchorage Community Mental Health Geriatric Services, particularly the Daybreak Day Care Project which has increasingly focused upon Alzheimer's Disease and related diseases. Families have come to share their resources in promoting information about Alzheimer's Disease and generating support and resources to care for their elderly relatives.

This request for CY 1985 AS 47.65 funding at \$29,838 plus match and other resources will provide for one part time coordinator position officed in the new ACMH/SCCC's Daybreak facility on the southside of Anchorage, supported by volunteer's from the ADFSG Board of Directors who will carry out workshops in Unalaska, Sand Point, the Pribilofs, Kctzebue, Sitka, Valdez, Galena, and Upper Tanana. Travel funds are requested for volunteer trainers to these communities where they will organize information on suspected Alzheimer's Disease victims, related them with local agencies, and arrange for transport of the older persons to Anchorage for a period of observation and diagnosis by medically qualified persons. The project will attempt to arrange for care and follow-up.

ANALYSIS:

Linked with Anchorage Community Mental Health and Daybreak Adult Day Care, this project would appear to provide very cost effective education and training in strategic locations of the state through volunteers now experienced in the impact of Alzheimer's Disease victims upon their families and their aging relatives.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends funding the Alzheimer's Support Project at the level requested less the amount of \$1,000 budgeted for a speaker at the OAC Aging Conference. The OAC Aging Conference planning and budgeting is provided by the OAC Education and Training Consortium.

RECOMMENDATION:	TITLE III \$	State/Federal	Match	100%
	\$	-0-	\$ -0-	\$ -0-
AS 47.65	\$	28,838	\$ 1,906	\$ 30,734
TOTAL	\$	28,838	\$ 1,906	\$ 30,734

*Janet K...  
Betsy...*

*OPAC?*

OLDER ALASKANS COMMISSION  
APPLICATION REVIEW

APPLICANT: Anchor AGE Center, Anchorage

STAFF: Howard DeVore

**SUMMARY OF PROGRAM:** The Anchorage Senior Center requests continue two programs. The Title III request continues the Information and Referral service through a subcontract with the Older Persons Action Group which places and supervises a full time I & R Worker at the Senior Center. In addition, the Title III request would add a new Outreach Worker on a part time basis. The request, from AS 47.65, would continue the two position health maintenance and exercise program, Active People Over 60. A third physical fitness instructor is provided by Municipality of Anchorage funding as local match. Program objectives for both I&R and APO60 continue much as in the current year.

AS 47.65 ACTIVE OVER 60

CY 1985 Program objectives are:	Compare 1984 performance:
1980 hours physical fitness to 400	331 given cardiovascular activities
24 health maintenance activities-600	358 given leisure time activities
See Pages F-B #29 & #31	393 given flexibility exercises
	1404 self care assessments
	180 daily blood pressure screening
	24 nutrition information daily
	178 stress reduction activities
	214 given health consultation & info.

TITLE III INFORMATION AND REFERRAL

CY 1985 Program objectives are;	Compare Oct 83-Sept 84 performance
800 I & R and Support to	1908 I & R and Support units to 954
350 25% follow up to check on need met	499 Follow up to check on need met
1400 contact units to monitor needs	100% confidentiality
1400 client data/awareness contacts.	100% age, sex, race data collection
<u>80 outreach initiated to frail elderly</u>	see page F-A #34 in grant app.

**ANALYSIS: AS 47.65 ACTIVE PEOPLE OVER 60**

Though goals and objectives for CY 1985 are structured differently than in 1984, they remain much the same and provide exercise activities, special events, blood pressure monitoring and other health maintenance services and education. The coordinator works with other agencies such as the Alaska Treatment Center and the day care centers to provide services and technical assistance. See the AS 47.65 budget page for budget analysis.

*700 people*

TITLE III INFORMATION AND REFERRAL

The Anchor AGE Center and Older Persons Action Group proposes to add a new part time position to the subcontract serving the Anchorage Senior Center, an Outreach Worker who would visit homes reaching the frail elderly and homebound and seek to link these persons with agencies and a support system. With the Mabel T. Caverly Senior Center and the Salvation Army continuing long standing outreach programs targetted to the homebound, low income, minority, and frail elderly and the SEC Center proposing to do so, coordination should be required, if funded.

*From...  
for...  
H...*

*Copy for...  
2052-9-11  
Betsy*

APPLICANT: AnchorAGE Senior Center, Inc.

STAFF: Howard DeVore

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:	State/Federal	Match	100%
TITLE III	\$ <u>18,889</u>	\$ <u>3,333 (15%)</u>	\$ <u>22,222</u>
AS 47.65	\$ <u>71,000</u>	\$ <u>7,889 (10%)</u>	\$ <u>78,889</u>
TOTAL	\$ <u>89,889</u>	\$ <u>11,222</u>	\$ <u>101,111</u>

Staff recommends continuing funding under AS 47.65 for the Active People Over Sixty program at the current operating level and recommends not funding expenses requested for computer programming or software nor for a speaker at the OAC Aging Conference for the reasons listed below:

1. Computer programming and software are not necessary to provide either the financial reports or the program statistics required by the OAC for either Title III or AS 47.65.
2. Planning, budgeting, and expenses for the OAC Aging Conference will be provided through the OAC Education and Training Consortium.

Staff recommends funding the AnchorAGE Senior Center Title III Information and Referral program and I & R Coordinator position only and recommends not to fund the new outreach program requested under Title III for the reasons listed below:

1. OAC already funds three major grantees in this area to provide outreach to the elderly to access services and to add another at this time would appear to be a duplication of services and not cost effective.
2. Funds requested for outreach under Title III to fund a new program would require further cuts in the regional allocation for this area.
3. Outreach funding under Title III, as a priority, should be provided for Title III funded programs such as nutrition.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS:

1. Services are to be provided only to persons who are 60 years of age and older.
2. Services must be targeted to persons in greatest economic and social need.
3. Revised objectives and service activities based on the award of funds shall be submitted to the OAC on form F-8 by February 15, 1985.
4. A revised budget based on the award of funds shall be submitted using budget detail pages F-1 through F-10 by February 15, 1985.
5. OAC shall be contacted prior to the schedule of an audit. OAC may contract for the provision of audits. Grantees must comply with OAC PI-84-5 and Circular A-102, Attachment P.
6. Homemaker/Chore services service shall be provided to an individual only if the services cannot be provided by the Department of Health and Social Servi-

Continued next page.

*Chuck  
M...  
...*

OLDER ALASKANS COMMISSION  
APPLICATION REVIEW

APPLICANT: ANCHORAGE COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH STAFF: Howard DeVore

SUMMARY OF PROGRAM: ACMH submitted two grant applications, one for Title III for outreach workers and one for AS 47.65 day care services.

TITLE III/OUTREACH

The Geriatric Services of the Southcentral Counseling Center (ACMH) have been able to play an expanded and more significant role in meeting mental health needs of the elderly because of a history of special funding by the Alaska Office on Aging and its successor, the Older Alaskans Commission. The proportion of older persons served in Anchorage are twice the national average, due in large part to the peer counseling project continued since 1979 and enlarged in 1980 to focus on minority outreach by employing a minority and Alaska Native person in the two positions now OAC funded, together carrying a case load of 36-50 elderly. Though funded in the past by AS 47.65, the CY 1985 grant application seeks Title III monies on the basis of the strong outreach and referral intended. Outreach clients needing escort will be taken to the SCC Center by the two workers who will inform other Anchorage agencies of SCC services and arrange "short trips around the Municipality of Anchorage assisting the elder to find types of assistance commensurate with their needs." (page 8)

WAS UNDER AS 47.65

1985 Title III objectives are:  
100 escort trips for 60 unduplicated  
60 first time outreach contacts  
60 referral/personal advocacy cases  
14 information units to agencies  
60 accessed to mental health services

Performance Oct 83-Sept 84 was:  
59 in home assessment of problems  
43 in home counseling troubled  
25 referred to support services  
? minority elders to mental h. s.  
12 agencies contacted  
5 organized groups in institutions  
114 group sessions memory training  
36 van trips for lonely/low self-e.

AS 47.65/DAY CARE

The Older Alaskans Commission funded, in part and for the first time, the ACMH Day Care Project which had narrowed its focus of service to Alzheimer's type clients among the elder with a CY 1984 grant of \$41,053 from the OAC and \$97,400 from the Municipality of Anchorage, a total of \$138,453. Daybreak was the second day care project in Anchorage started by the MOA in June 1982; Chugiak Day Care began the year before. In 1984 Chugiak served 35 elderly, Daybreak 30 Alzheimer's type clients, and the newest, Serendipity of the Salvation Army served 14 day care clients. They and other agencies meet monthly to coordinate services with the Anchorage OAC staff. With Daybreak's clients at risk of institutionalization without day care, the \$35 daily cost to the state and local government compares favorably to nursing home care at \$130. a day, if space were available. The respite to primary caretakers, the families, is immeasurable in maintaining their mental health. The ACMH request for CY 1985 is to fund, in part, the positions of a psychiatrist, a nurse, an occupational therapists, and a relief worker who will supplement the primary Daybreak staff now funded by the Municipality of Anchorage.

*Chuck  
advises  
4/17/85  
Spring*

APPLICANT: ANCHORAGE COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH STAFF: Howard DeVore

ANALYSIS: Title III- OUTREACH

Anchorage CMH Geriatric Project has been funded under AS 47.65 as peer counseling, providing elderly minority and Alaska Native persons with individual and group activities to encourage access to mental health services, increasing the numbers of elderly receiving services from the Southcentral Counseling Center, including minorities and Alaska Natives. The funding issue is not the validity of the services but the appropriate source of funding, Title III, which is proposed for 1985, or AS 47.65 where it has been for several years. "Outreach is an initial, one-time contact with a senior who has not been served by a program to inform him (or her) about services and invited him to participate or avail himself of services," according to OAC Service Definitions attached to the grant application. However, under AS 47.65 Counseling is "the use of a caseworker made by a qualified individual to assist an elderly person and/or his family in resolving problems, such as mental health counseling. May be done on a one-to-one basis or on a group basis and may be conducted by paid, donated and/or volunteer staff."

As the new CY 1985 objectives provide for escort trips, first time outreach contacts, referral/personal advocacy, and information giving to agencies, Title III access funding appears appropriate. Whereas CY 1984 objectives providing home counseling, group counseling, and group sessions are absent in 1985, outreach now appears to be the new emphasis while counseling by the two workers, a minority person and an Alaska Native, is to be carried out by other staff.

The question of duplication of services must be raised. With the Mabel T. Caverly Senior Center carrying on a strong outreach and assessment program among the low income and frail elderly of the city, does the new emphasis of Anchorage Community Health in outreach constitute serious duplication of services or can the two programs be coordinated to avoid duplication? If ACMH is funded for Outreach, special conditions for both agencies should require regular meetings of staff and plans for coordination.

Duplication of services may also be the result of funding ACMH for escort which has long been provided by both the Salvation Army of Anchorage and the Mabel T. Caverly Senior Center, now coordinated within the Older Alaskans Transportation Service and OAC Policies. Since all three agencies target the economic and social needy, how much escort is really needed in Anchorage? If funded, special condition should require coordination of escort through the Older Alaskans Transportation Services.

The unknown factor is whether these three agencies are targeting the same unduplicated low income, minority and Alaska Native, frail elderly with both Outreach and Escort services proposed in 1985. If funded by the OAC, close monitoring requiring the confidential lists of outreach and escort clients in 1985 should be required as provided by Title III regulations and made a special condition of CY 1985 grants to these three agencies and any other agency funded for outreach or escort.

AS 47.65 Alzheimer's Day Care

See page 5, AS 47.65 Budget Notes for analysis.

APPLICANT: Anchorage Community Mental Health

STAFF: Howard DeVore

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:	State/Federal	Match	100%
TITLE III	\$ <u>-0-</u>	\$ <u>-0-</u>	\$ <u>-0-</u>
AS 47.65	\$ <u>97,072</u>	\$ <u>10,786 (10%)</u>	\$ <u>107,858</u>
TOTAL	\$ <u>97,072</u>	\$ <u>10,786</u>	\$ <u>107,858</u>

Staff recommends funding the Alzheimer's Daybreak Adult Day Care program under AS 47.65 and adding \$4,516 to the request and recommends not to fund the new outreach program request under Title III but to carry out such activities as are necessary for outreach for day care under AS 47.65. For the following reasons, staff recommends not funding mental health outreach under Title III:

1. OAC already funds three major grantees in this area to provide outreach to the elderly to access services and to add another at this time would appear to be a duplication of services and not cost effective.
2. Funds requested for outreach under Title III to fund a new program would require further cuts in the regional allocation for this area.
3. Outreach funding under Title III, as a priority, should be provided for Title III funded programs such as nutrition and access services.
4. Outreach for mental health services would be more appropriately funded directly by mental health centers.
5. During this period of funding the Older Alaskans Commission will initiate efforts to develop increased mental health services provided the elderly through Community Mental Health Centers and to coordinate aging and mental health services.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS:

1. Services are to be provided only to persons who are 60 years of age and older.
2. Services must be targeted to persons in greatest economic and social need.
3. Revised objectives and service activities based on the award of funds shall be submitted to the OAC on form F-8 by February 15, 1985.
4. A revised budget based on the award of funds shall be submitted using budget detail pages F-1 through F-10 by February 15, 1985.
5. OAC shall be contacted prior to the schedule of an audit. OAC may contract for the provision of audits. Grantees must comply with OAC PI-84-5 and Circular A-102, Attachment P.
6. Homemaker/Chore services service shall be provided to an individual only if the services cannot be provided by the Department of Health and Social Servi-

Continued next page.

OLDER ALASKANS COMMISSION  
APPLICATION REVIEW

CY'85

APPLICANT: Bristol Bay Native Association

STAFF: Ruth G. Browne

SUMMARY:

Bristol Bay Native Association (BBNA) proposes to continue the provision of information, referral, outreach, homemaking, chore, home repair/maintenance/renovation, counseling, congregate and home-delivered meals to the elders of the Bristol Bay region.

According to a needs assessment conducted by BBNA there are at least 248 elders 60+ years of age in the Bristol Bay region. The average age is 70; 25% are over 75; 95% are Native; 53% male and a minimum of 25% are eligible for Old Age Assistance.

BBNA coordinates closely with the school districts, village councils, Dillingham Senior Citizens' Center, and the Village Public Safety Officers.

Letters of support are on file from Dillingham Senior Citizens Center, Bristol Bay School District, Public Assistance and Alaska Legal Services.

BBNA was funded to provide meal service in eight villages during CY 84: Koliganek, Manokotak, Naknek, South Naknek, Newhalen, New Stuyahok; Nondalton and Togiak. By using volunteer site managers, the meal service expanded to Ekwok, Kokhanok and Twin Hills during the last quarter of CY 84. BBNA proposes to begin meal service to Levelock and Portage Creek, again using volunteer site managers. All meals are served three days a week in the local school through subcontracts with the school districts. Transportation to the meal site is provided by the Bristol Bay Borough for the elders in Naknek and South Naknek. Vans were purchased in Manokotak, New Stuyahok and Newhalen through a legislature appropriation to provide elderly transportation. A dietitian travels to each meal site once a year to provide nutrition education.

BBNA proposes to provide home/repair/renovation services to 30 elders. The type of conditions to be corrected are faulty electrical wiring, faulty stoves and repairing dangerous stairs. It is proposed that 15 elders will receive home-maker/chore service. This service is intended to be a stop-gap measure "to take care of those neglected by the current system."

ANALYSIS:

The applicants' Title III requests equals its CY 84 award plus 22%; its AS 47.6b request equals its CY 84 award plus 3%.

The increase in Title III is due to:

- . as \$13,680 increase in personnel (No new positions were requested; the CY 84 level was reduced by a budget adjustment requested due to prolonged vacancies and late start-up dates)
  - . increasing the number of meals to be served from 7,500 to 13,920
- BBNA has requested \$30,810 in access services which is for information, forms

completion and referral. As of September 30, 1984 the applicant has not reported any expenditures in access services.

The increase in AS 47.65 funds is due to proposed expansion of home renovation services. As of 9/30/84, BBNA had expended 35% of their current AS 47.65 award.

RECOMMENDATION:

OAC staff recommends Title III funding at the level of \$175,590. This equals the applicants request in congregate and home-delivered meals. Access services was decreased by \$33,423. It is recommended that BBNA request Title V position to provide information and referral services in the villages.

AS 47.65 funding is recommended at the level of \$50,000. The applicant should help elders apply for Farmer Home Administration grants instead of seeking OAC funds for this purpose.

12/5/84

OLDER ALASKANS COMMISSION  
APPLICATION REVIEW

CY'85

APPLICANT: Captain Cook Jaycees  
Foster Grandparents/Sr. Companions STAFF: Dinah Van Der Hyde

Summary

The Captain Cook Jaycees have submitted a continuing grant request AS 47.65 funds of \$91,454.

This program has been established for 12 years in Anchorage, with programs beginning in Fairbanks in 1980 and Juneau in 1982. The program provides employment/training services to seniors who, in turn, provide services to frail elders in the community, as well as to school children. The program benefits both groups of seniors.

For CY 85 the Captain Cook Jaycees/Senior Companions propose a program administratively supported by OAC for Juneau and Fairbanks, with Federal Action money to pay stipends for the volunteer participants. A total of 213 older persons will be benefited, 83 volunteers and 134 recipients of their volunteer services.

Analysis

The CY 85 request reflects a 40.8% increase over CY 84 awards. Increases requested in the budget for Juneau are for a \$4,881 RSVP program, which would add a new component to the OAC program. Increases requested in the budget for Fairbanks are for three additional Senior Companion stipends (meals and transportation) for \$14,691. OAC has not previously funded stipends for the program. Doing so at this time would set a precedent and also increase their operating level.

The Captain Cook Jaycees are operating an excellent program, with responsible reporting. The recent implementation of more appropriate reporting forms by OAC will assist in future assessment of this type of program.

Recommendation

OAC staff recommend that, with currently limited OAC funds, the program be funded at their CY 84 OAC operating level, with two separate grants. The grant Fairbanks is recommended at the level of \$31,263. The grant for Juneau is recommended at the level of \$36,539.

OLDER ALASKANS COMMISSION  
APPLICATION REVIEW

CY'85

APPLICANT: Catholic Community Services  
Southeast Senior Services STAFF: Dinah Van Der Hyde

SUMMARY

Southeast Senior Services (SESS) requests \$1,239,808 in Title III funding and \$205,557 in AS 47.65 funding for CY 85. The program has been funded since 1974, starting with 5 sites serving 783 persons and now serving 1,750 persons for CY 84 at 19 meal sites.

SESS provides all basic nutrition and access services under Title III. Home-maker/chore service and home maintenance and repair are currently provided under AS 47.65. In CY 85, they have requested funds for Day Care Services in Juneau. They hope to provide service to 2,100 seniors in CY 85.

ANALYSIS

SESS is current on reporting requirements and has submitted a thorough and well-documented grant application. Requested funds are 17% higher for Title III and 26% for AS 47.65. These budgeted increases are proposed:

- . Salary equity for site managers, cooks and aides. SESS has implemented a salary study recommendation that would increase the lower-level positions to equity but does not affect positions in their central office. Total implementation is costly, but they will step it in with three increments over three years. A 4% increase is the overall effect.
- . Skagway requests an additional day of meals, beyond their current 2 days/week.
- . Haines' program is growing and needs more hours for meal preparation.
- . Mt. View will receive a new (UMTA) van and the operating costs for it will be incurred.
- . SESS would like to operate a day care program for frail elderly in Juneau. They operated a volunteer-run program for a short time but found that it was necessary to have more control and responsibility for this level of service. A paid staff is requested.
- . The Craig site has started with local funds but can not continue operations throughout CY 85 unless SESS is able to increase its operating level.

SESS program has increased meals over projections by 10% which is consistent with its 10% increase in persons served. SESS has operated below requested operating levels and has limited expansion of services and salary increments for several years. Their program is delivering basic services, Homemaker/Chore, and home maintenance/repair at about \$688 per senior per year.

12/5/84

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Letters of support from seniors have been received from many of the SESS sites. Skagway and Haines, Sheldon Jackson Museum, and Chilkat Historical Society support the Haines Center.

RECOMMENDATIONS

OAC Staff recommends Title III funding at \$1,032,536 which is 97% of the CY 84 award and \$172,027 for AS 47.65 which is 5.5% above the current operating level for CY 84. This recommendation is due to limited OAC funds and may cause a reduction in services to Southeast seniors.

*Betty Joe  
City*

OLDER ALASKANS COMMISSION  
APPLICATION REVIEW

APPLICANT: MABEL T. CAVERLY SENIOR CENTER, ANCHORAGE STAFF: Howard DeVore

**SUMMARY OF PROGRAM:**

The Caverly Senior Center, at a downtown location near population areas of higher elderly and low income density, targets the hard to reach, low income isolated, frail, and minority elderly, providing one or more services to about 1500 older persons or 33,500 units of service in 1984. The Center coordinates transportation and escort in a single access and dispatch service with the Salvation Army, volunteer services with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and Senior Companion/Foster Grandparents, and counseling services with the Southcentral Counseling Center of Anchorage Community Mental Health. Information and Referral is coordinated with Older Persons Action Group and special dental programs, funded by United Way, with dentists and the Neighborhood Dental Clinic. Craft, arts, and recreational activities are coordinated with the Anchorage Senior Center.

Proposed Objectives for 1985 are:  
30,100 rides for 650 unduplicated  
1,200 escort rides for 75  
600 outreach contacts  
775 simple information units  
120 referral/personal advocacy  
4,560 reassurance calls to 95  
800 home visits  
520 counseling units for 300  
2,080 volunteer hours by 15

Compare with Oct 1983-September 1984  
27,773 rides for 683  
1,282 escort rides for 53  
600 outreach contacts  
764 simple information units  
878 referral/personal advocacy  
reassurance calls to 379  
691 home visits  
296 counseling units for 20  
volunteer hours by

*PSVP  
20808  
47757  
-----  
68565*

Outreach, as described in the grant application and presently carried on, goes beyond the OAC service definition with multiple contacts for personal advocacy and counseling.

**ANALYSIS:**

The CY 1985 Budget and Objectives provide for an expansion of the Outreach program with a full time headed by one with 3 years college in social work and psychology, as well as a half time outreach position. The state/federal Title III CY 1985 request of \$216,122 is a 12.6% increase over the allocation in 1984 and in addition new AS 47.65 funds requested are \$18,727 for a total 19.6% increase over current year funding. New salaries and increases of 9.09% in salaries add \$44,189 in 1985. \$6,000 is requested for parking lot paving.

**STAFF RECOMMENDATIONS:**

Staff recommends funding of the Title III Access, Transportation, Information and Referral/Personal Advocacy, and Outreach programs at a level 7.5% below the current funding level, the amount of available Title III funds after accommodating a reduction of total Title III funds in this region and distributing the decrease equitably.

Staff recommends not funding the proposed new AS 47.65 Social Services program due to the lack of new funding available in this region, the lack of justification for expanding the existing counseling program, the lack of job descriptions and adequate resumes of those who would carry out the program, and that the proposal moves toward case management which may be funded as a special project.

Continued next page.

APPLICANT: Mabel T. Caverly Senior Center

STAFF: Howard DeVore

STAFF RECOMMENDATION: (Cont)	State/Federal	Match	100%
TITLE III	\$ <u>168,363</u>	\$ <u>29,711</u> 15%	\$ <u>198,074</u>
47.65	\$ <u>-0-</u>	\$ <u>-0-</u>	\$ <u>-0-</u>
TOTAL	\$ <u>168,363</u>	\$ <u>29,711</u>	\$ <u>198,074</u>

SPECIAL CONDITIONS:

1. Services are to be provided only to persons who are 60 years of age and older.
2. Services must be targeted to persons in greatest economic and social need.
3. Revised objectives and service activities based on the award of funds shall be submitted to the OAC on form F-B by February 15, 1985.
4. A revised budget based on the award of funds shall be submitted using budget detail pages F-1 through F-10 by February 15, 1985.
5. Rides are to be maintained at the current level of 30,000 in CY 1985.
6. Coordinate with the Salvation Army Older Alaskans Program which will provide dispatch and scheduling services for the M.T. Caverly Senior Center which will operate an elderly supplementary transportation service in compliance with the OAC Older Alaskans Transportation Service policies and priorities.
7. Transportation shall be provided to access services in the following order or priority:
  - a. access to medical appointments, prescriptions, hospital and essential (nonemergency) health services;
  - b. access to nutrition and other essential support services;
  - c. essential shopping, low income employment (Title V and others who document low income), and volunteers in services to older persons, disabled, and children;
  - d. job training and career education;
  - e. attendance at senior organization meetings; and
  - f. nonessential shopping, business, beauticians, cultural, educational, recreational and social activities.
8. OAC shall be contacted prior to the schedule of an audit. OAC may contract for the provision of audits. Grantees must comply with OAC PI-84-5 and Circular A-102, Attachment P.
9. Coordinate with Anchorage Mental Health Elderly Service projects and the Anchorage Senior Center in development of male counseling and group programs.
10. Grantees must have an equal employment opportunity policy as well as have implemented an affirmative action plan in all aspects of personnel administration. Discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, national origin,

Continued next page.

*Jim Gushon*  
*Donna French*  
*Office*

OLDER ALASKANS COMMISSION  
APPLICATION REVIEW

APPLICANT: Chugiak Senior Citizens, Anchorage

STAFF: Howard DeVore

SUMMARY OF PROGRAM:

Chugiak Senior Citizens, Inc. proposes to increase services to 784 older persons in their area in nutrition, access, geriatric day care, and transportation in a comprehensive delivery system in order to help individuals maintain their independence and promote a productive life style.

Objectives for 1985 are:

- 19,020 congregate meals to 72.
- 2,100 home delivered meals to 8.
- nutrition education to 80.
- 15,840 rides for 30.
- 96 escort trips to 8.
- 500 units of information.
- 10 units of outreach to 10.
- 12 units of referral/advocacy.
- 208 shopping assistance for 10.
- 7,920 phone reassurance calls to 30.
- 7,920 hours of adult day care for 30.
- 528 hours of respite for 2.

Comparison with Oct 1983-Sept 1984

- 14,981 congregate meals for 75.
- 831 home delivered meals to 14.
- 2,632 nutrition education to 10.
- 7,819 rides for 39.
- 1,592 escorts for 9.
- 8,700 units of information for 160.
- outreach units for
- 2,237 information/referral for 11.
- shopping assistance for
- telephone reassurance for
- 7,392 adult day care hours for 15.
- 1,056 respite care services for 4.

ANALYSIS:

Chugiak continues a unique nutrition program (three lunches/two dinners weekly), expecting the same number of persons to eat more often in 1985 both in the home delivered meals and congregate setting. The Title III requested 1985 funding level, \$266,196 is 60% above the 1984 state/federal grant which includes seven new positions, once Title V but due to reduction to 20 hours are currently funded by United Way. Increases in Title III and AS 47.65 due also to salary increases of 7.5% to 16.8% provide equity with comparable positions. Proposal includes a new recreational leader under Title III which is not allowable.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends funding the Chugiak Title III Nutrition and Transportation program at 7.5% less than the current operating level due to the reduction of funds available in the Anchorage region with the decrease distributed equitably among the current grantees. The reduction in Title III funds for the Anchorage region is due, in part (63%), to the designation of Older Persons Action Group as an Anchorage Information and Referral Service which has been funded in previous years as a statewide program. The balance of the reduction (37%) came from fewer unused funds available from other regions than in the current year. Staff recommends an increase of no more than 10% in the number of meals or 15,430 congregate and 960 home delivered meals.

Staff recommends funding the Chugiak AS 47.65 Adult Day Care program at the current 1984 operating level in CY 1985.

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APPLICANT: Chugiak Senior Citizens, Inc.

STAFF: Howard DeVore

STAFF RECOMMENDATION: (Cont)	State/Federal	Match	100%
TITLE III	\$ <u>148,447</u>	\$ <u>26,197</u> 15%	\$ <u>174,644</u>
AS 47.65	\$ <u>71,007</u>	\$ <u>7,890</u> 10%	\$ <u>78,897</u>
TOTAL	\$ <u>219,454</u>	\$ <u>34,087</u>	\$ <u>253,541</u>

SPECIAL CONDITIONS:

1. Services are to be provided only to persons who are 60 years of age and older.
2. Services must be targeted to persons in greatest economic and social need.
3. Revised objectives and service activities based on the award of funds shall be submitted to the OAC on form F-8 by February 15, 1985.
4. A revised budget based on the award of funds shall be submitted using budget detail pages F-1 through F-10 by February 15, 1985.
5. Meals may be budgeted at not more than 16,390 meals with USDA calculated at the new rate of 58.75 cents per meal.
6. Maintain adult day care program and participate in the Anchorage Day Care Consortium.
7. Rides are to be maintained at the current level of 15,000 in CY 1985.
8. Provide dispatch and scheduling services for and coordinate with the M.T. Caverly Senior Center and operate supplementary transportation in compliance with the OAC Older Alaskans Transportation Service policies and priorities.
9. Transportation shall be provided to access services in the following order or priority:
  - a. access to medical appointments, prescriptions, hospital and essential (nonemergency) health services;
  - b. access to nutrition and other essential support services;
  - c. essential shopping, low income employment (Title V and others who document low income), and volunteers in services to older persons, disabled, and children;
  - d. job training and career education;
  - e. attendance at senior organization meetings; and
  - f. nonessential shopping, business, beauticians, cultural, educational, recreational and social activities.
10. OAC shall be contacted prior to the schedule of an audit. OAC may contract for the provision of audits. Grantees must comply with OAC PI-84-5 and Circular A-102, Attachment P.

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