

ALASKA LEGISLATURE COMMITTEE FILES 2007-2008

SHES

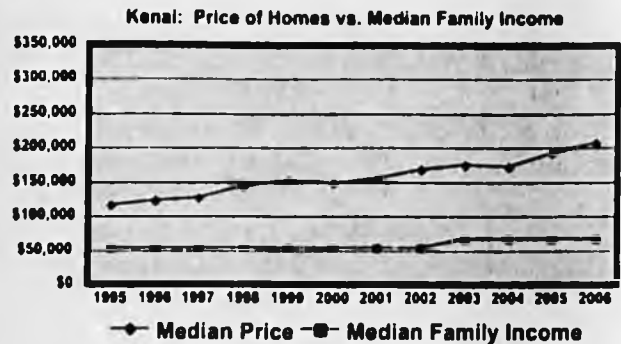
12476

In Kenai, housing prices have moved out of reach for ordinary people.



Working Alaskans in Kenai cannot afford to buy a house.

In the past ten years, the cost of a single family home in Kenai has increased by over 78%, while median family income has increased by only 25%.



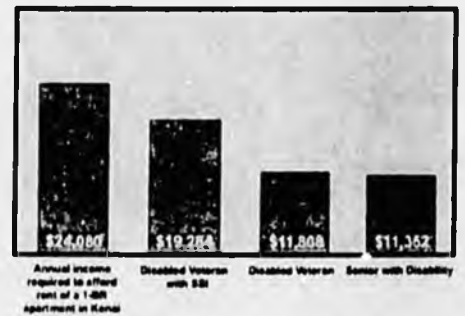
Working Alaskans in Kenai cannot afford to rent an apartment.

A person living in Kenai must earn \$13.60 per hour to afford the average fair market rent for a two-bedroom apartment of \$732.00 monthly. A person earning minimum wage must work 76 hours to afford this rent.



Seniors, veterans, and disabled Alaskans in Kenai are at risk of homelessness.

People living on fixed incomes, like seniors, people with disabilities, and veteran cannot afford to rent a fair market rate one-bedroom apartment in Kenai.



241

the number of schoolchildren (K-12) in Kenai who were homeless at one time in the 2005-2006 school year.¹

34

The number of children in preschool in Kenai who were homeless at one time in the 2005-2006 school year.²

20,000

The number of low-income Alaskans spending over 50% of their income on housing.³

16%

The percentage of homeless people in Alaska who are victims of domestic violence.⁴

9%

The percentage of homeless people in Alaska who are veterans.⁵



¹ "Homeless Counts by District & School Year," Alaska Department of Education and Early Development

² "Homeless Counts by District & School Year," Alaska Department of Education and Early Development

³ MOA Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan, 2003-07, State 5 year HCD Plan, 2006-10

⁴ AHFC's Statewide Homeless Survey, Winter 2006.

⁵ AHFC's Statewide Homeless Survey, Winter 2006.

Data on rent, purchase price, and income collected from Alaska Housing Finance Corporation, U.S. Census Bureau and Alaska Department of Labor and Workforce Development.

ALASKA HOUSING TRUST

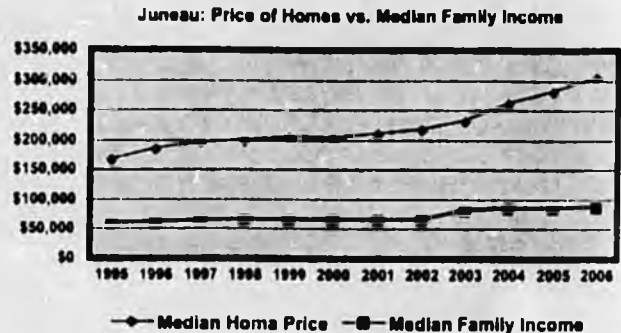


In Juneau, housing prices have moved out of reach for ordinary people.



Working Alaskans in Juneau cannot afford to buy a house.

In the past ten years, the cost of a single family home in Juneau has increased by over 83%, while median family income has increased by only 43%.



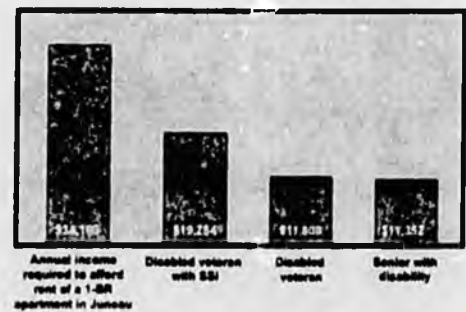
Working Alaskans in Juneau cannot afford to rent.

A person living in Juneau must earn \$20.37 per hour to afford the average fair market rent for a two-bedroom apartment of \$1096.00 monthly. A person earning minimum wage must work 114 hours to afford this rent.



Seniors, veterans, and disabled Alaskans in Juneau are at risk of homelessness.

People living on fixed incomes, like seniors, people with disabilities, and veterans, cannot afford to rent a fair market rate, one-bedroom apartment in Juneau.



167

The number of schoolchildren (K-12) in Juneau who were homeless at one time in the 2005-2006 school year.¹

3

The number of children in preschool in Juneau who were homeless at one time in the 2005-2006 school year.¹

20,000

The number of low-income Alaskans spending over 50% of their income on housing.¹

16%

The percentage of homeless people in Alaska who are victims of domestic violence.⁴

9%

The percentage of homeless people in Alaska who are veterans.⁴



¹ "Homeless Counts by District & School Year," Alaska Department of Education and Early Development.
² "Homeless Counts by District & School Year," Alaska Department of Education and Early Development.
³ MOA Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan, 2003-07, State 5-year HCD Plan, 2006-10.
⁴ AHFC's Statewide Homeless Survey, Winter 2006.
⁵ AHFC's Statewide Homeless Survey, Winter 2006.
 Data on rent, purchase price, and income collected from Alaska Housing Finance Corporation, U.S. Census Bureau, and Alaska Department of Labor and Workforce Development.

ALASKA HOUSING TRUST



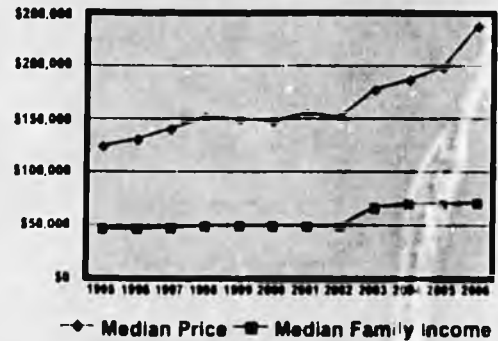
In Fairbanks, housing prices have moved out of reach for ordinary people.



Working Alaskans in Fairbanks cannot afford to buy a house.

In the past ten years, the cost of a single family home in Fairbanks has increased by over 90% while median family income has increased by only 52%.

Fairbanks: Price of Homes vs. Median Family Income



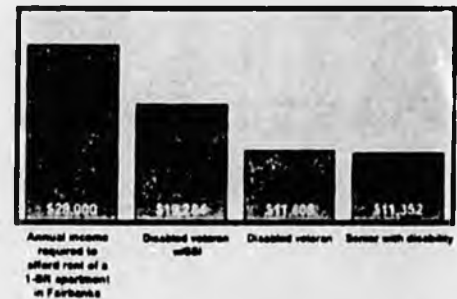
Working Alaskans in Fairbanks cannot afford to rent an apartment.

A person living in Fairbanks must earn \$15.96 per hour to afford the average fair market rent for a two-bedroom apartment of \$859.00 monthly. A person earning minimum wage must work 89 hours to afford this rent.



Seniors, veterans, and disabled Alaskans are at risk of homelessness.

People living on fixed incomes, like seniors, people with disabilities, and veterans, cannot afford to rent a fair market rate, one-bedroom apartment in Fairbanks.



333

The number of schoolchildren (K-12) in Fairbanks who were homeless at one time in the 2005-2006 school year.¹

10

The number of children in preschool in Fairbanks who were homeless at one time in the 2005-2006 school year.¹

20,000

The number of low-income Alaskans spending over 50% of their income on housing.²

16%

The percentage of homeless people in Alaska who are victims of domestic violence.³

9%

The percentage of homeless people in Alaska who are veterans.⁴



¹ "Homeless Counts by District & School Year," Alaska Department of Education and Early Development
² "Homeless Counts by District & School Year," Alaska Department of Education and Early Development
³ MOA Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan, 2003-07, State 5-year HCD Plan, 2006-10
⁴ AHFC's Statewide Homeless Survey, Winter 2006.
⁵ AHFC's Statewide Homeless Survey, Winter 2006.
 Data on rent, purchase price, and income collected from Alaska Housing Finance Corporation, U.S. Census Bureau, and Alaska Department of Labor and Workforce Development

ALASKA HOUSING TRUST

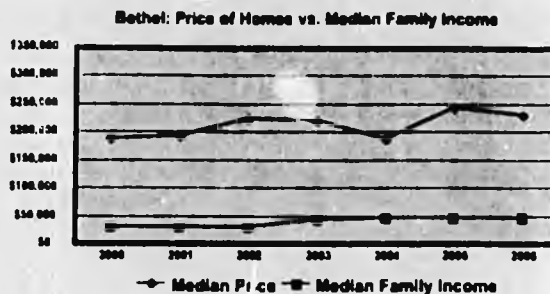


In Bethel, housing prices have moved out of reach for ordinary people.



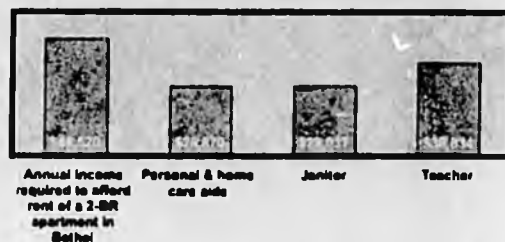
Working Alaskans in Bethel cannot afford to buy a house.

In the past six years, the cost of a single family home in Bethel has fluctuated three times, while median family income has increased only gradually.



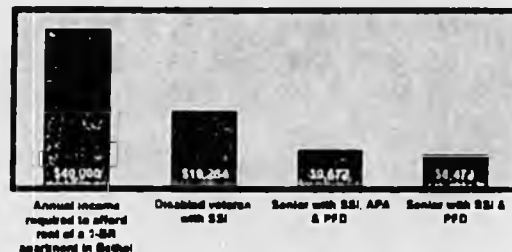
Working Alaskans in Bethel cannot afford to rent.

A person living in Bethel must earn \$22.54 per hour to afford the fair market rent for a two-bedroom apartment of \$1213.00 monthly. A person earning minimum wage must work 126 hours to afford this rent.



Seniors, veterans, and disabled Alaskans are at risk of homelessness.

People living on fixed incomes, like seniors, people with disabilities, and veterans, cannot afford to rent a fair market rate, one-bedroom apartment in Bethel.



20,000

The number of low-income Alaskans spending over 50% of their income on housing.¹

15%

The percentage of homeless people in Alaska who are victims of domestic violence.²

9%

The percentage of homeless people in Alaska who are veterans.³

¹ MOA Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan, 2003-07; State 5-year HCD Plan, 2006-10.

² AHFC's Statewide Homeless Survey; Winter 2006.

³ AHFC's Statewide Homeless Survey; Winter 2006.

Data on rent, purchase price, and income collected from Alaska Housing Finance Corporation, U.S. Census Bureau, and Alaska Department of Labor and Workforce Development.



ALASKA HOUSING TRUST





ALASKA HOUSING TRUST

Alaska Housing Trust is able to pursue our goal of preventing and reducing homelessness with the support of our coalition members:

AARP

Abused Women Aid in Crisis

Access Alaska

Aiding Women in Abuse and Rape Emergencies Inc.

Akeela Development

Alaska Bankers Association

Alaska Coalition on Housing & Homelessness

**Alaska Commission on Faith-Based
and Community Initiatives**

Alaska Commission on the Aging

Alaska Office of Long-Term Care Ombudsman

Alaska Mental Health Trust

**Alaska Network on Domestic Violence &
Sexual Assault**

Alaska State Independent Living Council

**Alaska State Council, Inc. Vietnam
Veterans of America**

Alaska Traumatic Brain Injury Network

Alaska Veterans Foundation

Alaskan AIDS Assistance Association

Alaskan Women's Lobby

Alliance Bible Church

Anchorage Coalition on Homelessness

Anchorage Community Mental Health Center

Anchorage Downtown Partnership, Ltd

Anchorage Economic Development Corporation

Anchorage Housing Initiatives

Anchorage Neighborhood Housing Services

Association of Alaska Housing Authorities

Bartlett Regional Hospital, Rainforest Recovery Center

Bean's Cafe

Bridge Builders

Bristol Bay Native Corporation

Catholic Social Services

Christian Health Associates

City and Borough of Juneau Assembly

Continental Land Investments

Cook Inlet Housing Authority

Covenant House Alaska

Fairbanks Neighborhood Housing Services

First National Bank Alaska

Gastineau Human Services Corporation

Glory Hole

**Governor's Council on Disabilities &
Special Education Commission**

Governor's Council on Homelessness

Housing First Coalition

Juneau Affordable Housing Coalition

Juneau Homeless Coalition

Juneau Housing Trust

Love in the Name of Christ

Lutheran Social Services

Partners for Progress

Mat-Su Borough Assembly

**Municipality of Anchorage - Americans with
Disabilities Act Commission**

**Municipality of Anchorage - Housing and
Neighborhood Development Commission**

**Municipality of Anchorage - Senior Citizens
Advisory Commission**

Native Village of Kwinhagak, Housing Dep't

Northrim Bank

Partners for Progress

Rasmuson Foundation

RuralCap/Homeward Bound

Safe Harbour Inn

Salvation Army

St. Vincent De Paul

United Way of Anchorage

United Way of Juneau

USDA Rural Development

Valley Residential Life Services

Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 904

Volunteers of America

Wells Fargo Bank

YWCA

Opportunity begins with a home

3745 Community Park Loop, Suite 200, Anchorage, Alaska 99508

Tel: 907 334 2535 Fax: 907 269.7966 Email: kun@akhousingtrust.org www.akhousingtrust.org

Don Burrell

From: Burke, Nancy Irene (DOR) [nancy.burke@alaska.gov]
Sent: Sunday, January 27, 2008 3:05 PM
To: nancy@mhtrust.org
Subject: Alaska Housing Trust update

RECEIVED
JAN 28 2008

Dear Housing Trust Supporter:

Thank you for your continued interest and support of the Alaska Housing Trust. We are please to announce that late last week Governor Palin introduced HB 324 and SB 231 establishing the Alaska Housing Trust. We are encouraging all supporters of the housing trust to contact the governor with a note of thanks!

These important bills are already moving fast, we have committee meetings in House and Senate Health and Social Services Committees next week. Please stay tuned for updates about the progress of the bill and you can follow the action by clicking the links below for each bill.

Thanks again for your support and we look forward to working together to getting the Housing Trust this session.

http://www.legis.state.ak.us/basis/get_bill.asp?bill=HB%20324&session=25
http://www.legis.state.ak.us/basis/get_bill.asp?bill=SB%20231&session=25

We continue to use the invitation list for our Supported Housing Summit to send periodic updates and we apologize for multiple emails if you are in our lists in more than one place. If you would like to receive additional legislative information from the Alaska Mental Health Trust on our "Capwiz" system, please visit our website (www.mhtrust.org) and click on the advocacy button on the left side of the home page.

Nancy Burke
Trust Program Officer

Nancy Burke, MSW
Trust Program Officer
3745 Community Park Loop #200
Anchorage, AK 99508
(907) 269-7961
Email: nancy@mhtrust.org

Don Burrell

RECEIVED

From: Fillymcc@aol.com

Sent: Sunday, January 27, 2008 11:43 AM

JAN 28 2008

To: Sen. Bettye Davis

Cc: mromick@ahfc.state.ak.us; dismissed987@hotmail.com; Fillymcc@aol.com; kwaring@alaska.net; mayates@scf.cc; nodsregor@yahoo.com; jmcleod@yahoo.com; don@karabelnikoff.net; krukarak@gci.net; scanlonba@juno.com; dwing@anjc.net; michaelkingdesign@earthlink.net; akweilnesspartners@yahoo.com

Subject: Senate Bill 231 - Housing Trust Fund

Dear Senator Davis:

Partners for Progress strongly supports SB 231.

The Alaska Housing Trust Fund would be a big step forward in meeting the great need of many Alaskans for supportive transitional and affordable housing.

Our organization provides "startup funds" for indigent participants in the Anchorage and Fairbanks Wellness Courts. We have seen that housing assistance is often the essential stepping stone to becoming self-sufficient, law-abiding members of the community.

The beauty of the Housing Trust Fund as established in SB 231 is its flexibility and ability to fit a wide range of needs and situations.

The Fund would serve to protect the public as well as to help individuals, and would save large amounts of public money currently spent on temporary fixes for people who would not burden the health, social services and judicial systems if they just had housing.

Thank you for your support of this bill.

Sincerely,

Janet McCabe

Chair, Partners for Progress

(907) 272-2119

fax (907) 272-2893

fillymcc@aol.com

Start the year off right. Easy ways to stay in shape in the new year.



January 25, 2008

The Honorable Bettye Davis, Chair
Senate Health, Education and Social Services Committee
Alaska State Capitol, Room 30
Juneau, AK 99801-1182

RE: SB 231 (Senate Rules Committee) – Support

Dear Chair Davis,

On behalf of the members of AARP in Alaska, we encourage you and your colleagues on the Senate Health, Education and Social Services Committee to support SB 231, authored by the Senate Rules Committee by request of the Governor.

AARP research indicates that nationally, 25 percent of 65 and over owner households and 60 percent of 65 and over renter households are experiencing a "housing cost burden." Together this amounts to more than 6.5 million older households.

We understand that 11% of homeless Alaskans are over the age of 65. This rate of homelessness is alarming and is significant among the aging population. Older homeless people have a higher frequency of health problems and frailty than younger homeless people and are therefore less likely to survive exposure in a severe climate like Alaska.

Research also shows that the average age of a homeless individual in Alaska is 9 years of age. With 5,419 grandparents responsible for raising 8,188 grandchildren in Alaska, it is a great concern of any grandparent that their grandchildren may become homeless. In addition, we do not believe that any Alaskan grandparent would want a child to be homeless.

SB 231 allocates funding for the Alaska Housing Trust Fund and therefore makes money available to reduce the incidence of homelessness in the state. AARP considers SB 231 to be a significant step in reducing the problem with homelessness in Alaska. AARP hopes that with the passage of SB 231 that Alaska will be able to establish an Alaska Housing Trust Fund and join the other 38 states and more than 400 trust funds established by other cities in the nation.

AARP requests an "AYE" vote on SB 231.

Should you have any questions about our position, please feel free to contact me (586-3637) or Patrick Luby, AARP Advocacy Director (907-762-3314).

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Marie Darlin

Marie Darlin, Coordinator
AARP Capital City Task Force
415 Willoughby Avenue, Apt. 506
Juneau, AK 99801
586-3637 (voice)
463-3580 (fax)

CC: Senator Joe Thomas
Senator John Cowdery
Senator Kim Elton
Senator Fred Dyson



FAX

Office of Senator Bettye Davis
State Capital
Juneau, AK 99801
Toll Free 1-800-770-3822
Office # 907-465-3822
Fax 907-465-3756

Date: February 1, 2008

To: Legal Services

From: Don Burrell Jr.
H.E.S.S. Committee Aide

Direct Phone: 465-3822

Fax Number: 465-2029

Regarding: CS for SB 231

Pages including the Cover: 1

The following additions to SB 231 version A, have been requested and are italicized and highlighted below.

Page 3, Line 15 : “ expertise working with housing development, financing, and *at least one member who is a consumer of affordable housing.*”

Page 3, Line 22: “ (c) The members of the council described in (a)(8) of this section serve two – *deleted two, replace with “serve three year terms”.*

Page 4, line 21: “ may be used to reduce homelessness and improve employment *and vocational training opportunities for the homeless.*”

Please contact me or Thomas Obermeyer if you have any concerns.

The CS can be emailed to don_burrell@legis.state.ak.us and Thomas_obermeyer@legis.state.ak.us

Thank you.

SB

233



Headquarters
4800 Bonifacio Parkway
Anchorage, Alaska
907-338-6100

27 3
Mailing Address
PO Box 101020
Anchorage, AK 99510-1020

Internet Web Site
<http://www.ahfc.state.ak.us>

RECEIVED

January 17, 2008

JAN 17 2008

The Honorable Bettye Davis
Chair Senate Health, Education, & Social Services Committee
Alaska State Legislature
Juneau, Alaska

Re: Teachers'/Health Care Professionals' Housing Loan

Dear Chairwoman Davis:

The Senate bill on Teachers' and Health Care Professionals' Housing Loans was to be referred to the Senate HESS Committee.

This legislation repeals the sunset provision of the teachers' and nurses' housing loan program and expands the program to teachers and health care professionals.

The largest obstacle to homeownership is the availability of cash. By allowing 100% financing, which does not require a down payment, it allows entry level teachers and health care professionals to become home owners where otherwise they may not have the opportunity. The ability to own a home is an important factor in recruiting and retaining teachers and health care professionals.

Since 2003, when the program was initiated, 373 teachers and nurses have mortgaged homes, at no additional cost to AHFC or to the state. AHFC does not anticipate additional cost as the result of the change to the program to include health care professionals.

I respectfully request that this legislation be scheduled for a hearing at your earliest convenience. I urge your prompt and favorable action on this measure.

If you need assistance or information, please do not hesitate to contact Bryan Butcher at 330-8445.

Sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Daniel R. Fauske".

Daniel R. Fauske
CEO/Executive Director



"HOUSING FOR ALASKANS"





Headquarters:
4300 Boniface Parkway
Anchorage, AK 99504
907-338-6100

Mailing Address:
PO Box 101020
Anchorage, AK 99510

Internet Web Site:
<http://www.ahfc.state.ak.us>

SPONSOR STATEMENT

Senate Bill 233

“An Act relating to the teachers’ and nurses’ housing loan program in the Alaska Housing Finance Corporation and providing for an effective date.”

Senate Bill 233 will repeal the sunset provision of the teachers' and nurses' housing loan program and expand the program to teachers and health care professionals.

This program was initially established in 2003 with the passage of Senate Bill 25. Communities in Alaska were and are still having difficulty recruiting and retaining teachers and registered nurses. Helping these professions to purchase a home allows them to establish roots in a community and become more likely to stay where they are needed.

The largest obstacle to homeownership is the availability of cash. This program allows 100% financing, which does not require a down payment, so entry level teachers and health care professionals can become home owners where otherwise they may not have the opportunity. The ability to own a home is an important factor in recruiting and retaining teachers and health care professionals.

Since 2003, when the program was initiated, 373 teachers and nurses have mortgaged homes in 34 different communities across the state, at no additional cost to AHFC or to the state.

In addition to teachers, it had come to the Corporation's attention that there are difficulties with the recruitment and retention of other health care professionals other than registered nurses in many communities in Alaska. By expanding the program to include them, this will allow this small but important benefit to be utilized by other professional fields in the health care sector.

AHFC does not anticipate additional cost as the result of the change to the program to include health care professionals.



Cumulative Purchases For
Teacher/Burse Option by Location
Thru 01/31/00 (B-Teachers & H-Burses)

COUNTR	PALGO	AMPLD) AREA	OPBAL	CROSS1
ANCHORAGE, AK	E	20,822,650	630,079	5,527
ANCHORAGE, AK	H	15,758,785	532,689	6,918
ANCHORAGE, AK		36,581,435	1,162,768	6,000
ANCHORAGE, AK		36,581,435	1,162,768	6,000
AMTAK, AK	E	140,000	7,377	7,377
AMTAK, AK		140,000	7,377	7,377
AMTAK, AK		140,000	7,377	7,377
BARRON, AK	H	175,000	6,403	6,403
BARRON, AK		175,000	6,403	6,403

by DSims (DSTRACHUR)

Cumulative Purchases For
Teacher/Share Option by Location
Thru 01/24/00 (S-Teachers & Members)

FORMNO	FAB02	ASFL01 AREA	OPBAL	GROSS1
TOTAL	BARBON, AK		175,000	6,403
AMC				6,403
CHRG1 1				
TOTAL	BETHEL, AK	E	1,050,000	67,274
AMC				8,409
CHRG1 1				
TOTAL	BETHEL, AK	H	1,126,000	91,131
AMC				10,226
CHRG1 1				
TOTAL	BETHEL, AK		1,024,000	110,406
AMC				9,108
CHRG1 11				
TOTAL	BETHEL, AK		1,024,000	110,406
AMC				9,108
CHRG1 11				
TOTAL	BIG LAKE, AK	H	87,500	5,620
AMC				5,620
CHRG1 1				
TOTAL	BIG LAKE, AK		87,500	5,620
AMC				5,620
CHRG1 1				
TOTAL	BIG LAKE, AK		87,500	5,620
AMC				5,620
CHRG1 1				
TOTAL	CHUGIAR, AK	E	690,500	21,028
AMC				7,276
CHRG1 1				

By DS:sm (DSTEACHPUB)

Cumulative Purchases For
Teacher/Nurse Option by Location
Thru 01/31/98 (E-Teachers & N-Nurses)

LEARNING	PAYEE	AMPLD)	AREA	OPBAL	GROSS1
TOTAL	DENALI PARK, AK			190,000	5,770
AVG					5,770
COUNT					
TOTAL	DENALI PARK, AK			190,000	5,770
AVG					5,770
COUNT					
TOTAL	DILLINGHAM, AK		E	170,000	4,313
AVG					4,313
COUNT					
TOTAL	DILLINGHAM, AK			170,000	4,313
AVG					4,313
COUNT					
TOTAL	DILLINGHAM, AK			170,000	4,313
AVG					4,313
COUNT					
TOTAL	DOUGLAS, AK		E	110,000	4,436
AVG					4,436
COUNT					
TOTAL	DOUGLAS, AK			110,000	4,436
AVG					4,436
COUNT					
TOTAL	DOUGLAS, AK			110,000	4,436
AVG					4,436
COUNT					
TOTAL	EAGLE RIVER, AK		E	2,947,281	57,051
AVG					6,066
COUNT					

By DSiam (DSTEACHPUR)

Change/Leave Parameters For
 Teacher/Leave Option by Location
 Title 01/24/88 (S-Teachers & Non-Teachers)

COMPID PAFID) AREA GREAT

SACIS RIVER, AK H 1,176,005 182,480 7,321

SACIS RIVER, AK 6,323,286 199,541 6,651

SACIS RIVER, AK 6,323,286 199,541 6,651

FAIRBANKS, AK E 2,089,500 79,409 6,284

FAIRBANKS, AK H 1,054,030 32,630 6,238

FAIRBANKS, AK 2,129,550 100,039 6,255

FAIRBANKS, AK 2,129,550 100,039 6,255

GALENA, AK E 116,000 7,027 7,027

GALENA, AK 116,000 7,027 7,027

GALENA, AK 116,000 7,027 7,027

by Date (DISTRICTS)

182,480 7,321

Cumulative Purchases For
Teacher/Nurse Option by Location
Thru 01/24/00 (E-Teachers & N-Nurses)

COMBNO	PAGE2	AMPLD1	AREA	OPBAL	OBOS61
<hr/>					
TOTAL	GALINA, AK			116,000	7,027
AMC					7,027
CHRGY 1					
<hr/>					
TOTAL	MAINE, AK		N	87,000	7,081
AMC					7,081
CHRGY 1					
<hr/>					
TOTAL	MAINE, AK			87,000	7,081
AMC					7,081
CHRGY 1					
<hr/>					
TOTAL	MAINE, AK			87,000	7,081
AMC					7,081
CHRGY 1					
<hr/>					
TOTAL	SEALY, AK		E	217,500	19,479
AMC					9,740
CHRGY 2					
<hr/>					
TOTAL	SEALY, AK			217,500	19,479
AMC					9,740
CHRGY 2					
<hr/>					
TOTAL	SEALY, AK			217,500	19,479
AMC					9,740
CHRGY 2					
<hr/>					
TOTAL	MONER, AK		E	219,400	7,590
AMC					7,590
CHRGY 1					
<hr/>					
TOTAL	MONER, AK			219,400	7,590
AMC					7,590
CHRGY 1					

By D Sims (DSTEACHPUR)

01/26/08 09:05:20

Cumulative Purchases for
Teacher/Share Option by Location
Thru 01/26/08 (E-Teachers & Managers)

PAGE 7

COMPID	PADDD	ANFLD	AREA	OPBAL	GROSS1
TOTAL	HOVER, AK		H	198,000	7,673
AVG					7,673
COUNT					1
TOTAL	HOVER, AK			198,000	7,673
AVG					7,673
COUNT					1
TOTAL	HOVER, AK			427,480	15,263
AVG					7,632
COUNT					2
TOTAL	JURBAU, AK		E	2,259,900	69,263
AVG					9,772
COUNT					22
TOTAL	JURBAU, AK		H	2,202,400	61,186
AVG					6,798
COUNT					9
TOTAL	JURBAU, AK			4,462,300	130,489
AVG					6,222
COUNT					21
TOTAL	JURBAU, AK			4,462,300	130,489
AVG					6,222
COUNT					21
TOTAL	KENAI, AK		E	264,500	12,244
AVG					6,322
COUNT					1
TOTAL	KENAI, AK			264,500	12,244
AVG					6,322
COUNT					1

by DEima (DETEACMPUR)

Cumulative Purchases for
Teacher/Nurse Option by Location
THRU 01/24/08 (E-Teachers & Nurses)

GROUP	PAID	AMOUNT	AREA	OPBAL	GROSS
TECHN	KENNA, AL	E	245,000	7,810	7,810
NSC				7,810	7,810
CHART 1					
TECHN	KENNA, AL	N	119,000	4,683	4,683
NSC				4,683	4,683
CHART 1					
TECHN	KENNA, AL		344,000	11,713	11,713
NSC				5,857	5,857
CHART 2					
TECHN	KENNA, AL		628,500	21,957	21,957
NSC				5,389	5,389
CHART 4					
TECHN	KETCHIKAN, AL	E	442,000	16,359	16,359
NSC				5,453	5,453
CHART 3					
TECHN	KETCHIKAN, AL		442,000	16,359	16,359
NSC				5,453	5,453
CHART 3					
TECHN	KETCHIKAN, AL	N	385,000	12,824	12,824
NSC				6,432	6,432
CHART 2					
TECHN	KETCHIKAN, AL		385,000	12,824	12,824
NSC				6,432	6,432
CHART 2					
TECHN	KETCHIKAN, AL		827,000	29,183	29,183
NSC				5,677	5,677
CHART 5					

by DESIG (DETACH/PUR)

Cumulative Purchases Per Teacher/Minor Option by Location Thru 01/16/88 (E-Teachers & H-Hirees)

CHRG	PAGE	AMPLD	AREA	OPAL	GROSS
TOTAL	KOJIAK, AK	5		437,580	17,941
AMC					8,971
CHRG 1					
TOTAL	KOJIAK, AK			437,580	17,941
AMC					8,971
CHRG 1					
TOTAL	KOJIAK, AK			437,580	17,941
AMC					8,971
CHRG 1					
TOTAL	ROTEBUR, AK	5		1,215,000	58,893
AMC					9,816
CHRG 4					
TOTAL	ROTEBUR, AK			1,215,000	58,893
AMC					9,816
CHRG 4					
TOTAL	ROTEBUR, AK			1,215,000	58,893
AMC					9,816
CHRG 4					
TOTAL	NIKISI, AK	5		250,000	6,917
AMC					6,917
CHRG 1					
TOTAL	NIKISI, AK			250,000	6,917
AMC					6,917
CHRG 1					
TOTAL	NIKISI, AK			250,000	6,917
AMC					6,917
CHRG 1					

by Osine (DSTRCPUR)

Cumulative Purchases for
Teacher/Nurse Option by Location
Thru 01/24/88 (E-Teachers & N-Nurses)

COMBID	PADD2	AMPLD3	AREA	OPBAL	GROSS1
TOTAL BAC COMBID 1	WOME, AK		H	540,000	22,718 7,573
TOTAL BAC COMBID 1	WOME, AK			540,000	22,718 7,573
TOTAL BAC COMBID 1	WOME, AK			540,000	22,718 7,573
TOTAL BAC COMBID 3	NORTH POLE, AK		E	529,400	19,320 6,373
TOTAL BAC COMBID 4	NORTH POLE, AK		H	839,000	27,524 6,881
TOTAL BAC COMBID 7	NORTH POLE, AK			1,368,400	46,644 6,663
TOTAL BAC COMBID 7	NORTH POLE, AK			1,368,400	46,644 6,663
TOTAL BAC COMBID 7	PALMER, AK		E	1,417,270	44,348 6,338
TOTAL BAC COMBID 10	PALMER, AK		H	2,487,696	92,241 7,095

by DSims (DSTEACHPUR)

Cumulative Purchases For
Teacher/Share Option by Location
Thru 01/31/00 (E-Teachers & H-Busses)

COMBO	PAID	AMPLD	AREA	OPBAL	CROSS
TOTAL					
AMC					
COUNT 20					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMC					
COUNT 20					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMC					
COUNT 20					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMC					
COUNT 20					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMC					
COUNT 20					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMC					
COUNT 20					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMC					
COUNT 20					

by DS/MS (DBTEACH/PUR)

Cumulative Purchases For
Teacher/Share Option by location
Thru 01/24/88 (S-Teachers & M-Shares)

CLASS	PAGE	AMOUNT	AREA	OPBAL	GROSS
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					
AMT					
CHG					
<hr/>					
TOTAL					

Cumulative Purchases For
Teacher/Share Option by Location
Thru 8/31/08 (E-Teachers & Members)

CURRNO	PAD02	AMPLD)	AREA	CPBAL	CROES1
STERLING, AK					
TOTAL				492,000	21,168
ASC					10,584
STERLING, AK					
TOTAL				492,000	21,168
ASC					10,584
TALKEETNA, AK					
TOTAL			E	303,000	13,386
ASC					6,693
TALKEETNA, AK					
TOTAL				303,000	13,386
ASC					6,693
TALKEETNA, AK					
TOTAL				303,000	13,386
ASC					6,693
TOK, AK					
TOTAL			E	373,800	15,076
ASC					5,025
TOK, AK					
TOTAL				373,800	15,076
ASC					5,025
TOK, AK					
TOTAL				373,800	15,076
ASC					5,025
VALDEZ, AK					
TOTAL			E	182,300	5,457
ASC					5,457

by USINS (DETRACHIPUR)

Cumulative Purchases for Teachers/Burne Option by Location thru 01/26/88 (E-Teachers & M-Teachers)

COMMO	PAID	AMPLD	AREA	OPBAL	GROSS
VALDEZ, AE	H			211,000	4,876
TOTAL					4,876
AMC					
CHRG 1					
VALDEZ, AE				393,300	10,327
TOTAL					5,164
AMC					
CHRG 2					
VALDEZ, AE				393,300	10,327
TOTAL					5,164
AMC					
CHRG 2					
MASILLA, AE	E			1,015,025	31,272
TOTAL					5,212
AMC					
CHRG 4					
MASILLA, AE	H			2,495,124	76,832
TOTAL					5,910
AMC					
CHRG 11					
MASILLA, AE				3,530,159	100,104
TOTAL					5,690
AMC					
CHRG 19					
MASILLA, AE				3,530,159	100,104
TOTAL					5,690
AMC					
CHRG 19					
WRANGELL, AE	H			175,000	5,244
TOTAL					5,244
AMC					
CHRG 1					
WRANGELL, AE				175,000	5,244
TOTAL					5,244
AMC					
CHRG 1					

By OSIMS (USTEACHERS)

by Date (ATTACHMENT)

... END OF REPORT ...

STATE	DATE	AMOUNT
MASS	5.266	175.000
CONNECTICUT	5.266	
TOTAL		175.000

STATE	DATE	AMOUNT
MASS	5.266	2,438,980
CONNECTICUT	6.452	73,176,476
TOTAL		75,615,456

COMMIS. PURCHASE FOR
 TRUCKER/THRU OPTION BY LOCATION
 THEN 01/24/00 (E-TRUCKING & R-MATERIALS)
 NEWHILL, MA
 WORLD AREA
 GROSS

SB

239

ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE



SENATOR JOE THOMAS

February 6, 2008

Dear Chairwoman Davis,

I respectfully request that SB 239, an Act related to the practice of dentistry and to dental assistants, be scheduled for a hearing in the Senate Health, Education and Social Services Committee.

The goal of this legislation is to improve access to dental care and reduce treatment costs, by expanding the functions dental assistants are permitted to perform.

Thank you for your consideration of this request,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Joe Thomas".

Senator Joe Thomas

ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE



SENATOR JOE THOMAS

Sponsor Statement

The goal of Senate Bill 239 is to improve access to dental care and reduce treatment costs, by expanding the functions dental assistants are permitted to perform.

Oral health plays a key role in overall health. Untreated dental problems can cause pain, affect nutrition and lower the quality of life. Unfortunately, not all Alaskans enjoy good dental health because of limited access to care, a shortage of dental professionals, geographical barriers, and the cost of dental care.

SB 239 does the following:

1. Allows a certified dental assistant to place "fillings" into a cavity prepared by a licensed dentist.
2. Allows a certified dental assistant to polish teeth that are already clean of tartar.

Allowing assistants to deliver these limited services, which currently must be performed by dentists and hygienists, will lower costs. It is my hope that it will encourage dental offices to see children and other patients under Medicaid and Denali Kid Care.

Dental Assistants are employed by dentists to assist with dental treatment. They are generally in the same room with the dentist, where they can observe the dentist's procedures and have their work closely monitored. Dental assistants are not currently regulated by the state. Instead, the dentist under whom they work is responsible for ensuring the quality of their work.

However, SB 239 requires dental assistants who perform the expanded duties of packing cavities or polishing teeth, to pass a training program and an exam, and be certified by Alaska's Dental Board. Furthermore, the supervising dentist must personally authorize the procedure and examine the patient afterwards.

I believe this bill will increase the efficiency of delivering dental care, while upholding the quality of that care. I ask for your support.

Don Burrell

From: Catherine Reardon
Sent: Friday, February 15, 2008 11:48 AM
To: Don Burrell
Subject: FW: Dentists Testimony SB-239

Dear Don,

The first three dentists on this list are the most knowledgeable and involved in the dental assistant bill. It will be helpful if they testify first. Will Senator Davis be willing to ask them first?

After the first three, they have been asked to quickly state that they support the bill.

--Catherine

From: Jim Towle [mailto:JTowle@akdental.org]
Sent: Friday, February 15, 2008 10:57 AM
To: Catherine Reardon
Cc: drdave@acsalaska.net
Subject: FW: Dentists Testimony SB-239

Catherine:

Here is the "batting order" of dentists for SB-239:

- 1 - Dr. Dave Logan (Juneau)
- 2 - Dr. Pete Higgins (Fairbanks)
- 3 - Dr. Phyllis Pendergrast (Fairbanks)
- 4 - Dr. Dan Pitts (Soldotna)
- 5 - Dr. Tom Jacobson (Sitka)
- 6 - Dr. Mark Prator (Wasilla)
- 7 - Dr. Mike Boothe (Anchorage)
- 8 - Dr. Dave Eichler (North Pole)

The will be advised to call in at 2:15 p.m. and to be prepared to "sit in silence" and be assured that the committee will come on, "HOPEFULLY no later than 2:35.

Thanks for your help.

Jim Towle

Executive Director

Alaska Dental Society -- Pursuing Policies that enhance the dental profession and the well-being of Alaskans

**ARTICLE 2.
REGULATION OF DENTAL HYGIENISTS.**

RECEIVED
FEB 18 2008

Section

- 100. Employment of dental hygienists
- 110. Scope of practice of dental hygienists
- 120. Place of employment
- 130. Information required
- 140. Supervision required
- 160. Grounds for discipline, suspension or revocation of license
- 165. Limits or conditions on license; discipline
- 171. Disciplinary sanctions
- 180. Penalty for violations

Sec. 08.32.100. Employment of dental hygienists. A licensed dentist, incorporated eleemosynary dental dispensary or infirmary, private school or welfare center, the United States of America or the state may employ a licensed dental hygienist.

Sec. 08.32.110. Scope of practice of dental hygienists. (a) The role of the dental hygienist is to assist members of the dental profession in providing oral health care to the public. A person licensed to practice the profession of dental hygiene in the state may

- (1) remove calcareous deposits, accretions, and stains from the exposed surfaces of the teeth beginning at the epithelial attachment by scaling and polishing techniques;
- (2) apply topical preventive agents;
- (3) apply pit and fissure sealants;
- (4) perform root planing and periodontal soft tissue curettage;
- (5) perform other dental operations and services delegated by a licensed dentist if the dental operations and services are not prohibited by (c) of this section; and
- (6) if certified by the board and under the direct or indirect supervision of a licensed dentist, administer local anesthetic agents.

(b) The board shall specify by regulation those additional functions that may be performed by a licensed dental hygienist only upon successful completion of a formal course of instruction approved by the board. The board shall adopt regulations specifying the education requirements, evaluation procedure, and degree of supervision required for each function.

(c) This section does not authorize delegation of

- (1) diagnosing, treatment planning, and writing prescriptions for drugs; writing authorizations for restorative, prosthetic, or orthodontic appliances;
- (2) operative or surgical procedures on hard or soft tissues except as allowed in (a)(4) of this section; or
- (3) other procedures that require the professional competence and skill of a dentist.

(d) This section does not prohibit a dental assistant from applying topical preventive agents or pit and fissure sealants when those duties have been delegated to the assistant by a dentist licensed under AS 08.36 or by a dentist exempt from licensure under AS 08.36.350(a)(2).

Sec. 08.32.120. Place of employment. A dental hygienist may practice in the office of a licensed dentist, or legally incorporated eleemosynary dental dispensary or infirmary, private school, welfare center, state or federal institution, village health facility, or in another place designated by the board.

Sec. 08.32.130. Information required. Every dental hygienist practicing dental hygiene in the state shall furnish the board with the name and address of the dentist under whose supervision the dental hygienist is practicing.

Sec. 08.32.140. Supervision required. A dental hygienist may not practice except under the general supervision of a licensed dentist or, if required by regulations adopted under AS 08.32.110(b), the direct or indirect supervision of a licensed dentist.

Sec. 08.32.160. Grounds for discipline, suspension or revocation of license. The board may revoke or suspend the license of a dental hygienist, or may reprimand, censure, or discipline a licensee, if, after a hearing, the board finds that the licensee

- (1) used or knowingly cooperated in deceit, fraud, or intentional misrepresentation to obtain a license or registration;
- (2) engaged in deceit, fraud, or intentional misrepresentation in the course of providing or billing for professional services or engaging in professional activities;
- (3) advertised professional services in a false or misleading manner;
- (4) has been convicted of a felony or other crime that affects the licensee's ability to continue to practice competently and safely;

February 15, 2008

Senator Bettye Davis, Chair
Senate HESS Committee
State Capitol
Juneau, Alaska 99801

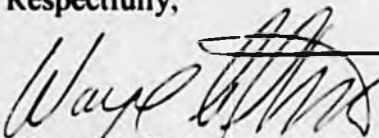
Senator Davis & members of the Senate HESS Committee

SB117, "An Act relating to the presumption of coverage for a workers' compensation claim for disability as a result of certain diseases for certain occupations," will likely have severe impacts upon the worker's compensation system. Local government already strapped for cash, will be forced to bear large financial burdens associated with presumptive coverage. Without revenue sharing, local taxes will increase with businesses providing the lion's share.

Alaska's Worker's compensation insurance and coverage system, remains on top within the nation for being the most costly. Adding presumptive coverage for different classes of municipal employees will likely drive the costs associated with worker's compensation insurance even higher. Alaska's businesses cannot afford additional costs associated with insurance couple with increase property taxes associate with presumptive coverage.

The State Chamber of Commerce does not support SB 117. We believe SB 117 will ultimately be an unfunded mandate forces upon local businesses through property taxes.

Respectfully,



Wayne A. Stevens
President/CEO

SB

241

SENATE COMMITTEE REPORT

DATE: 2/6/08

FURTHER:

DATE TURNED
IN TO OFFICE: 2/14/08

Health, Education and Social Services Committee considered

SENATE BILL NO. 241

SB 241 UNIV. REPORT: TEACHER TRAINING/RETENTION

"An Act relating to a report to the legislature on teacher preparation, retention, and recruitment by the Board of Regents of the University of Alaska."

and recommends:

- be replaced with SCS or CS _____ (_____)
- adopt previous SCS or CS SB 241 (SED)
- attached amendment(s)
- adopt _____ Letter of Intent
- further referral to _____ Committee

SENATE BILL:	
<input type="checkbox"/> Same Title	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New Title	
<hr/>	
HOUSE BILL:	
<input type="checkbox"/> Same Title	
<input type="checkbox"/> Technical Title Change	
<input type="checkbox"/> New Title w/ SCR # _____	


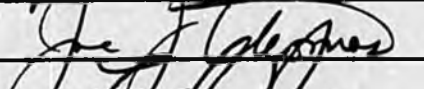

NEW FISCAL NOTE(S):

Department	Date	Fiscal	Indel.	Zero	FN#

PREVIOUS FISCAL NOTE(S):

Department	Date	Fiscal	Indel.	Zero	FN#
Univ	1/25/08			✓	1

APPROPRIATION - no fiscal note

SIGNATURES AND RECOMMENDATIONS	PRINTED LASTNAME	OP PASS	DIRTY PASS	NO REC	AMEND
	Elton			✓	
	Thomas	✓			
	Dyser			✓	
CHAIR: <u>Bettye Davis</u>	DAVIS	✓			

SESSION ADDRESS:
Alaska State Capitol
Juneau, Alaska 99801-1182
(907) 465-4925
Fax: (907) 465-3517
Toll Free: 1-800-821-4925

Senator Gary Stevens
Alaska State Legislature

INTERIM ADDRESS:
112 Mill Bay Road
Kodiak, Alaska 99615
(907) 486-4925
Fax: (907) 486-5264



Memorandum

To: Senator Bettye Davis, Chair
Senate Health, Education, and Social Services Committee

From: Senator Gary Stevens

Date: February 6, 2008

Re: CS SB 241 (SED) Hearing Request

I respectfully request a hearing of CS SB241 (SED) before the Senate Health, Education, and Social Services Committee, "An Act relating to a report to the legislature on teacher preparation, retention, and recruitment by the Board of Regents of the University of Alaska, and providing for an effective date." SCR 15 is informally known as the University Reporting bill.

In the enclosed packet is the sponsor statement, a copy of the original version of the bill, the Senate Special Committee on Education's committee substitute, some background materials, and a fiscal note from the University of Alaska.

Thank you for your consideration of this request. Please contact myself, or my aide Tim Lamkin at extension 4925 with any questions you may have.

SESSION ADDRESS:
Alaska State Capitol
Juneau, Alaska 99801-1182
(907) 465-4925
Fax: (907) 465-3517
Toll Free: 1-800-821-4925

Senator Gary Stevens

Alaska State Legislature

INTERIM ADDRESS:
112 Mill Bay Road
Kodiak, Alaska 99615
(907) 466-4925
Fax: (907) 486-5264



Senate Bill 241

SPONSOR STATEMENT

"An Act relating to a report to the legislature on teacher preparation, retention, and recruitment by the Board of Regents of the University of Alaska."

SB 241 is the product of intensive work by the Joint Legislative Education Funding Task Force. The Task Force's Report, published on September 1, 2007, features 5 pieces of legislation being forwarded to the Legislature to change certain components to Alaska's state education policy. SB 241 represents a desire by the Task Force to improve the dialogue between two of our state agencies with key roles in education delivery.

The University of Alaska educates and trains Alaska's resident teacher workforce. The Department of Education & Early Development employs them in our schools. The Task Force is recommending that the University be required to provide an annual report to the Legislature documenting their efforts and degree of success in training teachers and in assisting Alaska schools districts to attract and retain qualified teachers.

I encourage your support for the efforts made by the Joint Legislative Education Funding Task Force in presenting the Legislature with legislation reflecting considerable collaboration and compromise. Thank you for considering SB 241.

FISCAL NOTE

STATE OF ALASKA
2008 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Fiscal Note Number: _____
 Bill Version: SB 241
 () Publish Date: _____

Identifier (file name): _____ Dept. Affected: University of Alaska
 Title UNIV. REPORT: TEACHER TRAINING/RETENTION RDU University of Alaska
 Component Sysbra
 Sponsor SENATOR(S) STEVENS BY REQUEST OF JT LEG EDUCATION
 Requester SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION Component Number _____

Expenditures/Revenues (Thousands of Dollars)

Note: Amounts do not include inflation unless otherwise noted below.

	Appropriation Required	Information						
		FY 2009	FY 2009	FY 2010	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014
OPERATING EXPENDITURES								
Personal Services								
Travel								
Contractual								
Supplies								
Equipment								
Land & Structures								
Grants & Claims								
Miscellaneous								
TOTAL OPERATING		0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES								
-----------------------------	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

CHANGE IN REVENUES ()								
-------------------------------	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

FUND SOURCE (Thousands of Dollars)

1002 Federal Receipts								
1003 GF Match								
1004 GF								
1005 GF/Program Receipts								
1037 GF/Mental Health								
Other Interagency Receipts								
TOTAL		0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

Estimate of any current year (FY2008) cost: _____

POSITIONS

Full-time								
Part-time								
Temporary								

ANALYSIS: (Attach a separate page if necessary)

Teacher preparation, retention, and recruitment are critical to the University of Alaska (UA). Beginning with prior legislation (Missions and Measures), UA has conducted and updated the Alaska Teacher Supply and Demand report. In addition, UA provides accreditation reports, performance measuring reporting (high demand jobs, etc.) and employment follow-up data. The Alaska Teacher Placement (ATP) and the Alaska Teacher Mentoring programs also focus on collecting the information requested in SB 241.

These current reports would serve the purpose of the reporting requirements and address many of the questions included in SB 241. However, a joint report from DEED, UA, ACPE and school districts may be useful as well to streamline the information and discuss policy issues.

Prepared by: Michelle Rizk
 Division: University of Alaska
 Approved by: Pat Pitney
University of Alaska

Phone 907-450-8187
 Date/Time 1/25/08 4:30 PM
 Date 1/25/08 4:30 PM



Alaska Teacher Placement



candidates: 3989

districts: 68

resumes: 1388

jobs: 99

Alaska Teacher Placement Update

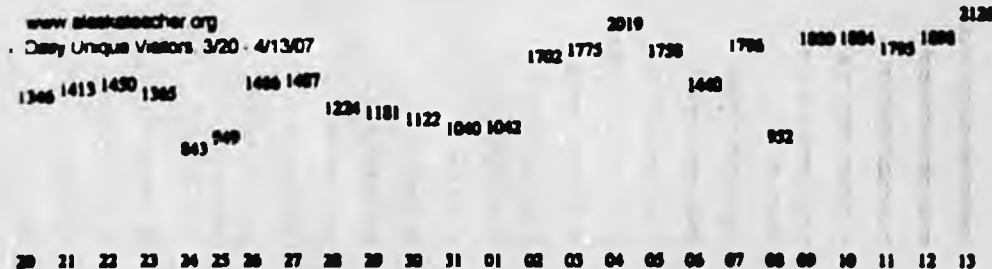
The first semester of the 2007-08 school year is nearly over, and Alaska districts are likely to have a few mid-year openings for long-term substitute positions, and a handful of newly approved positions for the current year. If you are an educator looking for a new opportunity consider Alaska!

In addition, some districts are beginning to gather candidate pools for positions they expect to have open during the 2008-09 school year. The recruiting season typically picks up in January as districts begin to offer contracts to returning staff, and do initial budget projections.

There are around 67 open jobs in the ATP Job Bank as of 12/19/07.

If you are considering Alaska seriously, we strongly suggest you visit the ATP iCommunity to learn more about Alaska, post questions and meet other educators.

The statistics bar on the top this page uses live data. Checking the ATP Job Bank [<http://www.alaskateacher.org/jobs/>], and your email account regularly is very important if you are looking for a job right now.



A Message From



Governor Palin

Traffic to the ATP Job Bank steadily increased this year, and easily surpassed last year's peak traffic average. We are currently seeing between 900 - 1,800 daily visitors, and serving out 18,500 or more web pages. Here is a chart that gives some idea of the March - April trend of unique daily visitors to the site.

Make sure to visit the [Job Fairs](#) page for information about our 2007-08 SY Job Fairs, and use the ATP iCommunity [<http://alaska.moodle.com/mod/forum/view.php?id=5>] site to learn more about working in Alaska.

ATP Job Fairs Announced

Next Lower 48 Job Fair: April 13, 2008! - Minneapolis, MN

Next ATP Anchorage Job Fair: April 18-19, 2008! - Captain Cook Hotel

The Anchorage ATP Job Fair is always the biggest event of the annual hiring cycle for Alaska school districts. This past April we had over 350 teacher and school administrator candidates from 35 states attend.

For a full report on ATP Job Fairs, and how to register [http://www.alaskateacher.org/job_fair/] or to get ready for a fair, see our [ATP Job Fairs page](#).

• ATP Job Fair Registration - Candidates [http://www.alaskateacher.org/job_fair/]

New ATP Brochure!



Click to Download

District Registration & Booth Information

- Coming Soon!

New Job Fair information packets and links to district registration will be up and running February 1, 2008.

ATP Job Bank

The ATP Job Bank [<http://www.alaskateacher.org/jobs/>] is your best bet for finding a job in Alaska.

Use the eApply feature for current openings listed on the ATP Job Bank [<http://www.alaskateacher.org/jobs/>]. Apply as soon as new openings are posted, and then follow up with phone contact.

Those with resumes in the system will be automatically notified of openings that match their areas of interest. Districts with openings in your stated categories of interest are notified when you register. However, it is such a busy time of year that you will want to also make sure to actually apply on-line for specific openings!

Ⓢ **Note:** If you have a Spam filter that does not allow our messages to go through, you will be less likely to receive the information you need in a timely fashion. If you use Earthlink mail, Yahoo mail, AOL or another ISP that has filtering automatically in place, you must have us "whitelisted" in order to get job notifications, and school district messages.

iCommunity: ATP Forum

ATP iCommunity [<http://alaska.moodle.com/>] - The iCommunity area has numerous ways to interact with working Alaska educators, other job candidates, and both school district and government officials.

- ATP Forum [<http://alaska.moodle.com/mod/forum/view.php?id=5>] - Search our forum database for answers to common questions, or to ask your own.

ATP's Live Hosted Chats

Next Live Chat: Friday, January 18, 2008
Special Guest: Alice Tucker, Experienced Rural Teacher

Live Hosted Chats [<http://alaska.moodle.com/mod/resource/view.php?id=617>] - Our hosted chats are held on-line live roughly twice a month on Fridays from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Alaska Time Starting in January.

- For more information, and the list of guests and topics, see our [Live Chat](#) page.

For event updates, access instructions and any changes, you can always check the ATP iCommunity website [<http://alaska.moodle.com/>].

- Virtual Job Fairs [http://www.alaskateacher.org/doku.php?id=alaska_job_fairs#virtual_job_fairs] - Our Virtual Job Fairs via chat are also linked to the front news of the ATP iCommunity [<http://alaska.moodle.com/>] site.

ATP Photo Gallery

Check out our new ATP Photo Gallery [<http://207.58.137.193/~atp0alas/gallery/>] for hundreds of images from our Job Fair events. We really enjoyed meeting many of the regulars from the ATP Forum and on-line chats.

Full details on all of ATP's scheduled recruiting events, including our upcoming 2007-08 Job Fairs, can be found on the [Alaska Job Fairs page](#).

Educator Tips

There are some basic tips to remember when attending an ATP Job Fair. More details can be found on our Job Fairs page, but here are a few key reminders:

- Contact your references to let them know you are applying for jobs in Alaska
- Get multiple numbers to ensure school districts can reach them Saturday, Sunday or Monday
- Know thyself- know what you want and ask lots of questions- you are interviewing the district too
- Use the ATP Forum [<http://alaska.moodle.com/mod/forum/view.php?id=5>] to ask questions about teaching, learning, and living in Alaska.
- Get familiar with [Alaska School Districts](#), and [Bush villages](#)

As always, we look forward to serving your needs; as educators ourselves, we value you as professionals and hope to assist you in finding a job that is right for you both personally and professionally.

PodCasts

We are beginning a series of [PodCasts](#) and [VodCasts](#) about teaching in Alaska. You can subscribe to these, or you can watch them in your web browser.

ATP Podcasts

ATP Quicktime Stream

New ATP Website Offers Web 2.0 Features

We have rebuilt the Alaska Teacher Placement website from scratch, and now offer teachers and school administrators a powerful new set of Web 2.0 features, and options for staying connected and informed during your job search.

Extensive Job Research Resources, Web 2.0 Interactivity & New ATP Job Bank Features!

- Comprehensive wiki-based resources about teaching in Alaska - you can [contribute stuff you find](#), too!
- Easier candidate registration [<http://www.alaskateacher.org/jobs/personal.php>], and resume upload
- Automated job and resume matching for schools, teachers and administrators
- Tracking of how often your resume is viewed, and your online job applications
- Improved job candidate account management and bookmarking of jobs that look interesting
- New live ATP help online to assist candidates find the information they seek

Detailed Information and Resources - Find a Job in Alaska! :

- Contact info & details for researching [all 55 Alaska school districts](#)
- School district [salary schedules](#) & cost of living information by district and region
- Alaska Department of Education and Early Development links about key topics
- [Job Fair Information](#) , district interview schedules & Alaska Job Fair registration [http://www.alaskateacher.org/job_fairs/] online
- Information about [living](#) and [teaching](#) in Alaska's rural, and remote schools
- Tips about preparing for the move to Alaska, and adjusting to the Bush lifestyle

Online ATP Forum For Alaskan educators...and those who would like to be:

- ATP Forum [<http://alaska.moodle.com/mod/forum/view.php?id=5>] with relevant, user-initiated topics
- Hosted chat area [<http://alaska.moodle.com/mod/resource/view.php?id=617>] with featured guests - superintendents, experienced rural educators & Alaska EED staff
- "Virtual Job Fairs" - starting December 8, 2006!
- ATP Photo Gallery [<http://www.alaskateacher.org/gallery/>] - see what an ATP Job Fair is like, see schools and villages through the contributions of other teachers
- Video and Podcasts about teaching in Alaska, and looking for the district that is the best fit
- Live RSS feeds [<http://www.alaskateacher.org/feed.php>] to keep you up to date on new information added, new jobs and special events

We now have more resources and links about teaching and school administration jobs in Alaska than you can shake a stick at!

Add Your Own Information!

Want to Contribute?

Since the ATP website uses a wiki database engine, you can add links that you think are good by simply creating an account [<http://www.alaskateacher.org/doku.php?id=sidebar&do=register>], and directly editing any page yourself!

Adding your links, resources and suggestions to the ATP website is quite easy once you give it a try, and you won't break anything. You can even create new pages, and upload pictures.

Together we can build a better website, and a social network of Alaska teachers, administrators and job candidates helping each other!

- Register to be an ATP Editor [<http://www.alaskateacher.org/doku.php?id=sidebar&do=register>]
- [Editing Help](#)

Latest Job Listings

Latest Jobs Posted - Alaska Teacher Placement

Postdate	Title	Job Category	Location
11/31/2008	Language Arts H.S.	English/Language Arts	Southwestern Regional Hub
11/31/2008	Vocational Education	Vocational Education	Southwestern Regional Hub
11/31/2008	H.S. Math and Science	Mathematics	Southwestern Regional Hub
11/31/2008	Middle School	Middle School Generalist	Southwestern Regional Hub
11/30/2008	Art Teacher Japanese Elementary Immersion Program	Art Teacher	Anchorage Area
11/30/2008	Physical Therapist	Physical Therapy	Anchorage Area
11/30/2008	Occupational Therapist	Occupational Therapy	Anchorage Area
11/30/2008	Speech-Language Pathologist	Speech / Language	Anchorage Area
11/30/2008	School Psychologist	School Psychologist	Anchorage Area
11/29/2008	School Psychologist (2 Positions)	School Psychologist	Soldotna - Kenai Area

atp_home.txt · Last modified: 12/21/2007 11:16



Alaska Statewide Mentor Project

About Us

Mentoring Model

Meet the Mentors

Research

How to Apply

ASMP Videos

Mentor Stories

Teaching Resources

Vision

Every student in Alaska has the benefit of a great teacher.

Great teachers help our children to learn, grow, and thrive. They make learning exciting and tap into the knowledge, skills, and resources of local communities to help students achieve both personal and academic success.

Mission

Give new teachers the support they need to succeed.

The Alaska Statewide Mentor Project exists to lift up and support the profession of teaching in Alaska. The project provides individualized support to first- and second-year teachers, developing an effective teaching force that is responsive to the diverse academic needs and cultural backgrounds of all students.



Sunrise in Kongiganak

PHOTO



Alaska Statewide Mentor Project Videos

Visit our new video site, featuring testimonials and interviews about the Mentor Project!

» Veterans Come to Aid of Novice Teachers in Alaska's 'Bush'

(article from Education Week; October, 2006)

© 2006-2007 Alaska Statewide Mentor Project, University of Alaska, All Rights Reserved
For technical questions or concerns about this site, please email [Grea Petitto](mailto:Grea.Petitto).

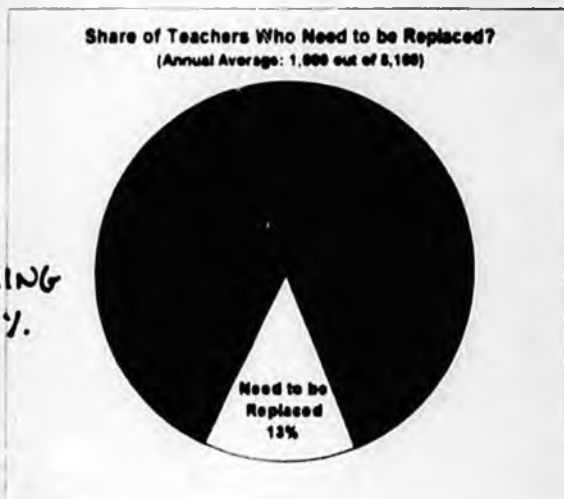
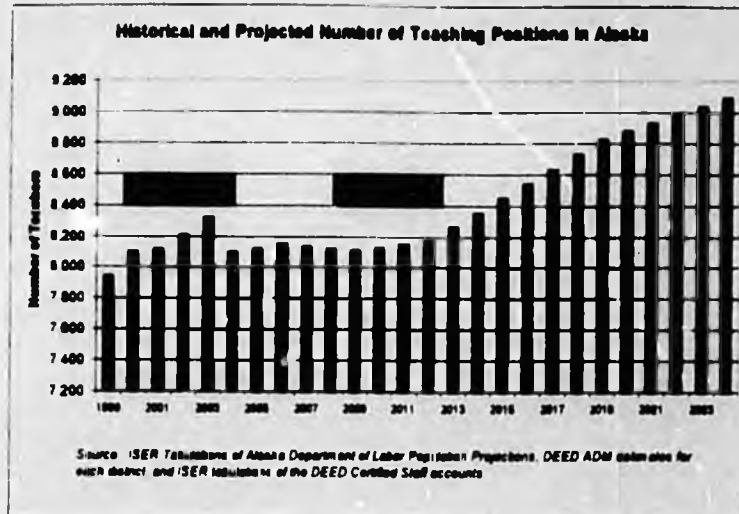
Teacher Supply and Demand in Alaska—A 2005 Snapshot

Prepared by
Eric Larson, Alexandra Hill, and Diane Hirshberg
Institute of Social and Economic Research, University of Alaska Anchorage

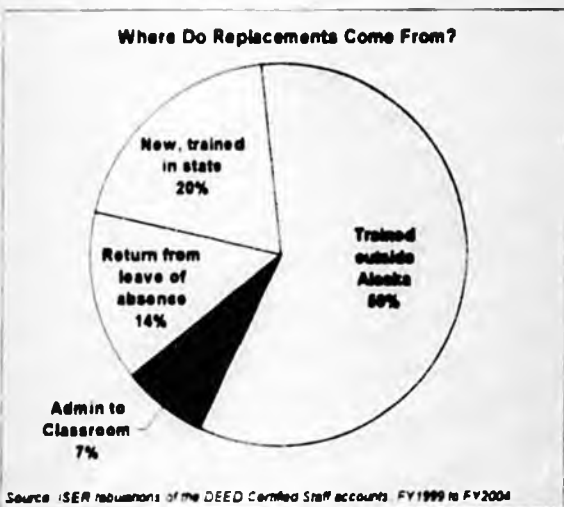


How Many Teachers Does Alaska Need?

Every year, Alaska school districts face the challenge of replacing teachers who leave and recruiting additional teachers if enrollment grows. For many districts, recruiting new teachers costs considerable time and money. Many educators and policy makers believe we can alleviate this problem by training more new teachers from within Alaska and retaining more of the teachers we have. While these strategies would help, they won't be enough to meet projected demand.



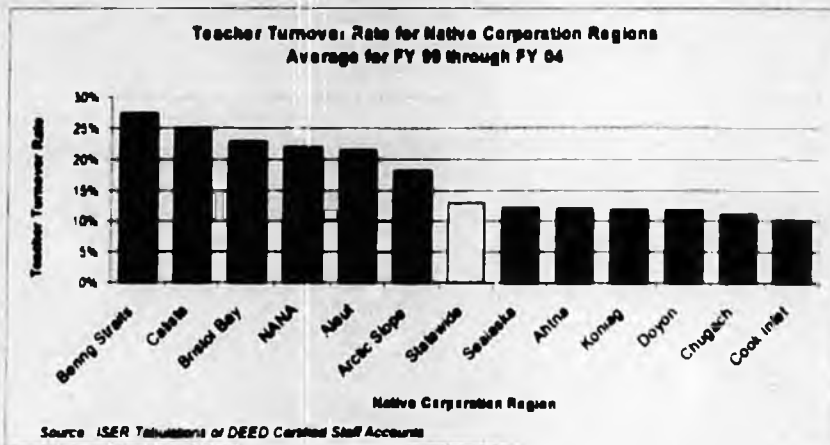
Alaska currently employs about 8100 teachers. Projections from the Alaska Department of Labor and the Alaska Department of Education and Early Development indicate there will be a statewide decrease of about 50 teachers over the next four years, followed by an increasing demand for about 30 new teachers every year between 2009 and 2012 and up to 90 each year after 2018. Demand will vary across districts with large urban districts expecting stable or declining enrollment and the Yukon/Koyukuk, Mat-Su, and regional rural hub districts seeing faster growth.



How Many Stay, How Many Go?

Continue teaching: 87%, 7,100 teachers
Just over three quarters (77%) of the teachers in Alaska (about 6300) stay in the same school. About 8% (about 600) move to different schools within the same district. Another 2% (about 200) move to different districts within the state.

Need to be replaced: 13%, 1,000 teachers
An average of 2% (150) go on leave of absence, typically for one or two years. Slightly fewer (130) become administrators or take other non-teaching positions. The remaining 9% (about 720 annually) leave the state education payroll.

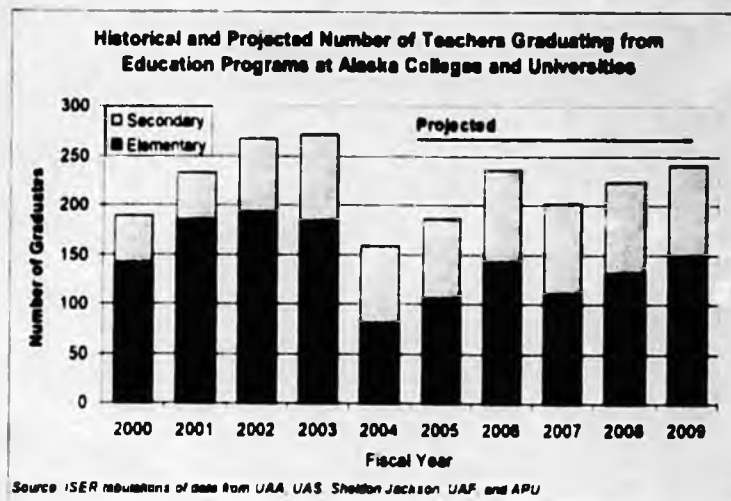


Rural Turnover is Higher

The turnover rate for the five largest urban districts combined (Anchorage, Fairbanks, Juneau, Mat-Su and Kenai) is about 10% per year. Turnover in rural districts is twice as high, averaging about 20%. Teacher turnover rates are highest in the southwest and northwest regions.

Alaska Universities Train Some New Teachers

All three UA campuses have recently restructured their teacher education programs, so there was a dip in the number of graduates. Projections of graduates over the next five years show steady increases. When we include Sheldon Jackson and APU programs, the number of Alaska's teacher graduates will increase from fewer than 200 to almost 250 annually. Not all these newly trained teachers go on to teach in Alaska when they graduate. Even if they did all teach in Alaska, the number would fall far short of the 1,000 needed each year.



Districts Need a Variety of Recruiting Strategies

As the figure on page one shows, new teachers trained in Alaska will fill only about 20 percent of projected demand over the next few years. About another 20 percent will come from teachers returning to the classroom from leave or administrators shifting to teaching jobs. Districts currently fill most of the remaining 60 percent from outside the state. Several strategies could reduce this number.

Improve Retention: Retaining current teachers reduces turnover costs and keeps the most experienced teachers on the job. Also, high turnover is associated with lower student achievement. Improving retention is important throughout Alaska, but especially so in rural districts.

Recruit In-State: Recruit teachers who have left the classroom but remain in the state. The next phase of our study will look at the number, location, and employment characteristics of certified teachers who are not teaching.

Train More New Teachers: Teachers trained here are already familiar with Alaska teacher and content standards as well as Alaska-specific cultural and language issues. They have already made the decision to live in Alaska.

Recruit Outside: Even if in-state strategies are successful, Alaska needs so many more teachers than it trains that districts will still need to recruit teachers from outside the state.

SB241 Hearing, February 1, 2008
Overview of University of Alaska Activities Focused on
Teacher Training, Recruitment and Retention in Alaska

The University of Alaska continues to focus efforts that benefit public education in Alaska, with efforts spanning over all MAUs. UA welcomes the opportunity to report to the Legislature on the quality, placement and employment of teachers and administrators from these programs, as well as other efforts.

Academic Programs Offered:

The UAA College of Education (UAA COE) offers academic programs in the several areas. The Department of Educational Leadership within UAA COE offers graduate degrees in Educational Administration and Adult Education. The Department of Counseling and Special Education offers a variety of programs for individuals interested in working as special educators, speech pathologists, and as counselors. Lastly, the Department of Teaching and Learning offers a variety of programs for individuals interested in working as early childhood, elementary and secondary educators.

The UAF School of Education (UAF SOE) offers a Bachelor of Arts in Elementary Education for undergraduate students, a one year Post-baccalaureate Program for people who already have a degree, and two Elementary Education minors. UAF SOE also serves as the administrative home for the Bachelor of Arts and Sciences degree. The Secondary Post-Baccalaureate Licensure Program serves individuals who currently hold degrees and are interested in pursuing a career in teaching at the middle and high school level. Initial and on-going assessment assures that candidates are competent in both content and pedagogy. The UAF SOE also offers Master of Education degrees in Curriculum and Instruction, Cross Cultural Education, Language and Literacy, Guidance and Counseling and Reading. In addition, UAF SOE houses a variety of programs and endorsements, in areas such as Reading, Music, K-12 Art, and Special Education.

The UAS School of Education offers a range of programs, including a Master of Arts in Teaching with focus areas available in Education and Secondary Education, and a Master of Education degree with focus areas available in Education and Reading, and educational endorsements in a variety of areas. In addition, UAS SOE offers as BA in Elementary Education.

Support Activities: Programs range from teacher and administrator recruitment and preparation, professional development training, in-service support programs, and curriculum development. Many of these efforts are in collaboration with national leading research centers, the State Department of Education and Early Development (EED), scientists, and of course school districts throughout Alaska. A detailed list of UA activities by area can be found starting on page 2.

Reports and Information: The University completes a number of reports on this area, including accreditation reports, grant performance reports, teacher quality reports, the Alaska teacher supply and demand report, performance, missions and measures reporting, Department of Labor

employment follow-up, and graduation reports. A select list of these reports can be found in the appendix.

The Challenges

Educator recruitment and retention is an important and complex policy issue for Alaska as a whole. Federal and state policies that govern education drive each of the individual school districts, the State Department of Education, and universities to develop programs that are in compliance with these regulations.

Suggestion

Through expanding and strengthening existing partnerships with other state agencies, as well as with the fifty-three individual school districts, additional progress can be achieved. One possible approach is to request a shared reporting session including UA, EED, ACPE, school districts, and DOLWD to foster a dialogue between agencies in addressing the full range of issues that influence teacher and administrator recruitment and retention in Alaska. This approach may help improve communication, collaboration, and focus state policy.

UA Activity Detail

Future Teachers of Alaska

In regard to recruiting teachers to the profession, UA houses the Future Teachers of Alaska program. Working with rural and urban school districts, these programs encourage and specifically target Alaska's Indigenous populations and engage them early on in college readiness activities to prepare them for a career in education. Preparing Indigenous Teachers and Administrators for Alaska's Schools (PITAAS) is housed at UAS in Juneau. Alaska Native Educators Student Association (ANESA) at UAF is also working to support students on campus.

K12 Outreach

K12 Outreach housed at UA works directly with school districts on recruitment and retention issues. The Alaska Teacher Placement program works to fill the gap between teacher supply and demand by providing recruiting assistance to school districts, maintaining the Alaska Educator Job Banks online at alaskateacher.org, and hosting job fairs in Alaska and the Lower 48. In collaboration with EED, ATP also works to recruit special education teachers.

The Alaska Statewide Mentor Project, in partnership with the EED, supports beginning teachers throughout Alaska. Working with the New Teacher Center, ASMP is a grassroots effort that serves the needs of first and second year teachers on site by providing formative assessment and feedback through teacher observation and support.

The UA Alaska Educational Innovations Network (AEIN), located at UAA, was established to build stronger teaching and learning communities in the nine partner school districts. This program offers professional development and training to teacher leaders and support to school districts.

The K12 outreach effort also includes activities for students such as sports camps, Rural Alaska Honors Institute (RAHI), and Upward Bound, which include the opportunity to complete college prep courses. The International Polar Year (IPY), for example, provided every school in Alaska with a set of posters and an educational resource guide with information about IPY. In addition, there is an art contest for students sponsored by IPY Education Outreach.

Research and Curriculum Development

Research grants often encourage a K12 curriculum component. As a result, researchers and scientist alike work to develop curriculum and resources for teachers right here in Alaska. Some examples include: Aurora Alive, an interactive DVD for students and teachers; Geographic Information for Alaska (GINA), a network and resource for teachers to use in the classroom; Global Learning and Observations to Benefit the Environment (GLOBE), which is a worldwide, hands-on, primary and secondary school-based science and education program; Science Teacher Education Program (STEP), a professional development program designed to increase Alaska teachers' science content knowledge in order to meet Alaska State Science Standards; the Alaska Native Knowledge Network (ANKN), that provides resources for compiling and exchanging information related to Alaska Native knowledge systems and traditional ways of knowing; and Math in a Cultural Context, a long-term, collaborative project aimed at developing supplemental math curricula based on the traditional wisdom and practices of the Yup'ik Eskimo people.

APPENDIX

Inventory of Reports Related to Teacher Training, Recruitment and Retention in Alaska

- Alaska Teacher Supply and Demand Report, 2005 Update
- Teacher Supply and Demand in Alaska—A 2005 Snapshot
- Finding and Keeping Teachers in Alaska - 2006 Supply and Demand Fact Sheet from Alaska Teacher Placement
- Turnover Among Alaska's Teachers: How many leave their jobs?
- Graduates of Alaska's Teacher Preparation Programs -- Where Are They Now?
- Alaska Statewide Teacher Mentor Project Research Highlights, 2006-2007
- Alaska Statewide Teacher Mentor Project Executive Summary

- UAA College of Education - Program Overview
- UAA College of Education - Detailed Program Profile
- UAA College of Education - NCATE Institutional Report

- UAF School of Education - Strategic Enrollment Management Plan
- UAF School of Education - NCATE Institutional Report
- UAF School of Education - NCATE Board of Examiners Report

- UAS School of Education - Fact Sheet
- UAS School of Education - Center for Teacher Education Overview
- UAS School of Education - NCATE Board of Examiners Report

- Residency and Employment Followup on UA Teacher Education Graduates, 1989 - 2006

- University of Alaska End Results Performance Reporting on High Demand Job Area Program Graduates (Teacher Education)

Note: Each of the above reports is updated on a cyclical basis, ranging from semi-annual updates to an update cycle of several years.