ALASKA MENTAL HEALTH TRUST AUTHORITY
FULL BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING
May 20, 2026
9:45 a.m.

Hybrid/Zoom Meeting:
Originating at:
Kodiak Marketplace
111 West Rezonof Drive
Kodiak, Alaska 99615

Trustees Present:
Brent Fisher, Chair
Anita Halterman
Kevin Fimon
John Morris

Trust Staff Present:
Mary Wilson
Allison Biastock
Katie Baldwin-Johnson
Shannon Cochran
Valette Keller
Julee Farley
Eric Boyer
Michael Baldwin
Kelda Barstad
Tina Voelker-Ross
Eliza Muse
Samantha Ponts
Heather Phelps

Trust Land Office staff present:
Jusdi Warner

Department of Law staff present:
Gene Hickey

Also participating:
Marty Lange; Patrick Reinhart; Chelsea Burke; Tiffany Hall; Phil Cannon; Charles Barker; Theresa Welton; Travis Hedwig; Karl Soderstrom; Kimberley Johnson; Karen Lambert; Aaron Osterback; Mark Lance; Elizabeth Ripley.

PROCEEDINGS

CALL TO ORDER

CHAIR FISHER called the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority board meeting to order and began with a roll call. He asked for a motion to approve the agenda.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

MOTION: A motion to approve the agenda was made by TRUSTEE HALTERMAN; seconded by TRUSTEE FIMON.

After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Halterman, yes; Trustee Morris, yes; Chair Fisher, yes.)

ETHICS DISCLOSURES

CHAIR FISHER asked for any ethics disclosures. There being none, he moved to the approval of minutes.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

MOTION: A motion to approve the January 2026 meeting minutes was made by TRUSTEE HALTERMAN; seconded by TRUSTEE MORRIS.

After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Halterman, yes; Trustee Morris, yes; Chair Fisher, yes.)

MOTION: A motion to approve the February 2026 meeting minutes was made by TRUSTEE HALTERMAN; seconded by TRUSTEE MORRIS.

After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Halterman, yes; Trustee Morris, yes; Chair Fisher, yes.)

MOTION: A motion to approve the March 2026 meeting minutes was made by TRUSTEE HALTERMAN; seconded by TRUSTEE MORRIS.

After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Halterman, yes; Trustee Morris, yes; Chair Fisher, yes.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHAIR FISHER announced that there would be a reception this evening at 5:30 at the Kodiak Hana Restaurant. He also reminded all that tomorrow there would be a late start for the board meeting because of a site visit before the meeting. He continued to the CEO update.

CEO UPDATE

CEO WILSON began with the shift from one big rural community outreach trip a year to several smaller ones that are linked to some of the Trust funding. They included Kotzebue, Fairbanks, Kenai, with another one in the Mat-Su if any of the trustees want to go. She added that those were all-day convenings by the Department of Health around Rural Health Transformation. She asked Allison Biastock to continue.

MS. BIASTOCK provided a brief update on the FY27 GF/MH budget. She noted that all of the Trust recommendations were funded. There was $500,000 not included by the Governor added by the House that made it through the conference committee process. She explained that was the current version of the budget.

CEO WILSON outlined the budget process for each year. She stated that staff had worked really hard to figure out a budget set in dollars a number of years ahead with flexibility in those dollars that may be needed for a decision. She congratulated Samantha Ponts for getting her MPH last session, and added that she defended herself verbally at a recent meeting. She also announced that Tina Voelker-Ross is retiring in July. She added that she has a huge expertise in many things, one of which is infant/child/youth subjects and is very data driven, and will be missed. She thanked Tina for all of her work. She stated that she is on the advisory committee for Rural Heath Transformation and met with the Alaska Community Foundation, the team that processes all the applications. She continued that they went over their processes for reviewing grants and explained in more detail. She noted that the Trust group and the trustees are going to be good advisors for that process.

TRUSTEE FIMON asked for a discussion on what the actual Trust role would be.

CEO WILSON replied that, concretely, the role is in terms of the applications, the grant process, and helping people get that done. She explained that the Trust is a side-by-side partner, along with Rasmuson and some other grant makers. She added that the Trust is the only entity that specifically represents the beneficiaries. Rural Health Transformation is not just mental health; it is about that and lots of other things.

MR. BOYER added that the regional meetings are occurring because the Department realized through the first round of 1800 letters of interest that there is a lot of overlap and similarities. They are trying to bring all the partners and people together to talk through similar needs.

CEO WILSON updated on the strategic plan and the process involved. She explained in detail the structure of the plan.

CHAIR FISHER commented on artificial intelligence and stated that a lot of additional expertise does not have to be brought in because a lot of it is in the artificial intelligence that can help with the existing capable staff. This will help to achieve the initiatives the trustees want with regard to being data driven and where the grant money is used.

CEO WILSON moved to Partners and Stakeholders, which creates tools for external communication of the plan.

COO BALDWIN-JOHNSON talked about continuing to advance the strategic framework by looking at some new and expanded expectations placed on staff. This is about the workflows and efficiencies and undertaking a comprehensive capacity analysis of staffing.

CEO WILSON moved to strategic planning and stated that staff was already engaging the activities outlined in the operations plan with a work plan and a board update in July. She added that she was very excited by the process. She continued with a brief update and reminded all that the beneficiary listening sessions are June 2nd and June 30th. Then, the Improving Lives

Conference is September 17th and 18th.

MS. BIASTOCK stated that the planning for the Improving Lives Conference is moving right along with a lot of excitement about that event. The hope is to meet or exceed the number of registrants from two years ago. She added that the call for speakers is open, and applications to speak are being accepted through May 28th.

CHAIR FISHER asked for any questions.

TRUSTEE HALTERMAN asked where to forward an inquiry from a person that may be interested in the Rural Health Transformation.

CEO WILSON responded to send it to Mr. Boyer.

CHAIR FISHER thanked CEO Wilson and transitioned to the advisory board presentation on the agenda. He noted that the Alaska Mental Health Board and the Advisory Board on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse was not on the agenda. He understood that the boards are working through the recruitment of a new executive director for the boards. They will be on future board agendas once the position is filled. He introduced Martin Lange from the Alaska Commission on Aging, who appeared remotely.

STATUTORY ADVISORS
ALASKA COMMISSION ON AGING
MR. LANGE stated that the mission of the Alaska Commission on Aging is to ensure the dignity and independence of all older Alaskans, and to assist them to lead useful and meaningful lives through planning, advocacy, education, and interagency cooperation. The Commission consists of 11 members: seven public members appointed by the Governor to serve four-year terms; and also they have four designated seats. Those four seats are comprised by the Department of Health; the Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development; the chair of the Pioneer Home Advisory Board; and a senior services provider. He noted that there is one vacancy. He continued that the Alaska Commission on Aging staff consists of himself and Yasmin Radbod, our program coordinator. He stated that the ACOA has three fairly major projects going on right now; two are kind of rolling, and one has just wrapped up. He talked about the State Plan for Senior Services, the Statewide Summit on Aging, and the Senior Snapshot. The ACOA is tasked with completing the next State Plan for Senior Services in the next year, which is how Alaska will serve the needs of Alaska seniors for the next four years. It is a plan with goals, objectives, measurable outcomes, and it states who will carry out the plan. It is done in order to comply with federal law, and it is due July 3, 2027. He continued that it must be turned in to the Department of Health's Division of Senior and Disability Services on March 1, 2027, to allow for public comment. The draft must be submitted to the Administration on Community Living's regional office by June 3, 2027 for feedback. Following that, it will be sent to the Governor's Office for signature and submitted to the Administration on Community Living no later than July 3, 2027. He added that they are currently working closely with the Division of Senior and Disability Services to get help managing the project, issuing assignments and deadlines, and keeping the project on track to get it finished by the due date. He stated that the second major project is the Statewide Summit on Aging. It is a three-day statewide event which includes more than 250 participants, including service providers, advocates, policymakers, system leaders, and the general public to help strengthen Alaska's aging and disability systems

across urban, rural, and Alaska Native communities. The summit is hosted by the Alaska Commission on Aging in partnership with the Statewide Independent Living Council, Special Olympics, AARP Alaska, and additional partners committed to advancing the dignity and independence of older Alaskans. It will be held from October 15-17, 2026, at the Turnagain Social Club. Both in-person and virtual participation options will be available. He continued that the summit will address the growing needs of Alaska's senior population, focusing on innovation, cultural relevance, and to transform the way that we think about aging. It will produce recommendations at the end to improve older Alaskan care. He stated that the final thing to share was that the Alaska Commission on Aging Senior Snapshot 2025 is completed and is available in both print and PDF electronic versions. He explained that the Senior Snapshot is a compilation of data about Alaska seniors, covering topics like population numbers and projections, financial well-being, senior fraud, homelessness, suicide, housing, transportation, and the continuum of care. The desire is that the Senior Snapshot is the go-to resource for anyone who needs current statistics on Alaska's seniors and the issues that impact them. He recognized Yasmin Radbod, the program coordinator, who did a lot of the research on this year's edition. He also thanked the Department of Health communications team for their hard work taking the data, verifying it, and making it visually accessible. He stated appreciation for the opportunity to share this update from the Alaska Commission on Aging.

CHAIR FISHER thanked Mr. Lange and moved to the Governor's Council with Patrick Reinhart and Chelsea Burke. He recognized and thanked Mr. Reinhart for his long years of service with the Governor's Council. He recently received a certificate of recognition from the Legislature for a lifetime of leadership and advocacy. He also congratulated Ms. Burke on taking over that role for the Governor's Council. He asked if any trustee would like to say anything with regard to Mr. Reinhart's service.

TRUSTEE FIMON stated that it has been his pleasure to know Mr. Reinhart personally over these last three years and what he admires most about some of the interactions is that he truly is an advocate for the very people he is representing. It made an impression, and he stated appreciation for his service.

GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL ON DISABILITIES AND SPECIAL EDUCATION

MR. REINHART stated that they have started this transition, and Saturday is his last day. He will speak to a group of students with disabilities and their parents who are graduating from a transition series workshop. He continued that the Council unanimously chose Ms. Burke to take his place. That request for finalization is up before the Governor's Office because it is an exempt-level position.

MS. BURKE stated that she is the operations manager and gave an updated waitlist number for the registry. There are 261 individuals on the IDD registry, current as of last week. There are 94 on the DSW and there are 325 Alaskans currently waiting for HCBS services. The current waiver data for HCBS services is 2,145, and 595 for the ISW waiver. For this fiscal year, 87 people have been drawn for the IDD waiver, and 84 for ISW.

MR. REINHART added that because someone is drawn for a waiver does not necessarily mean that you get those services. The struggle then is finding the people to provide those services. That is true across many of the services.

MS. BURKE provided a high-level overview of the planning process that they are using to create the next five-year State plan, FY27-31. It has been about 18 months to a two-year process to develop. The process was intentionally designed to be community driven and data informed and aligning with the Federal DD Council planning requirements. She added that the Council has approved the final goal and objective framework for the FY27-31 State plan. The remaining work focuses on staff to finalize the implementation details and completing submission requirements which are due mid-August.

TRUSTEE HALTERMAN asked about the record number of public feedback for the last meeting, and if there was a particular issue that drove people to come in and give feedback.

MS. BURKE replied that they utilized as many different outputs as possible to put the survey out there through social media, through partners sharing it. People were really engaged in the process and waiting for the opportunity to give feedback. She added that they did not see any themes emerge that made them change the overall goal and objective areas, which were intentionally very broad so that we can be specific in the activities from year to year. She shared the visual of the new plan structure to the Council that she used to help show how streamlined the process is getting and how they are getting down to the one kind of North Star goal, which is a shared vision. It does require getting back to basics with updating and making sure the Council understands everything required in the DD Act, and to make sure they know where they are engaging in the process at each level. She went through the systems change and shared vision for FY27-31. By 2031, Alaska will have a stronger, more coordinated and more inclusive public system that supports people with intellectual and developmental disabilities across the life span; including self-advocacy, education, independent living, employment, health, and community inclusion so individuals and families can make informed choices, exercise self-determination, and fully participate in their communities. This single goal serves as the foundation for the entire five-year plan. It is intentionally broad and systems-focused, allowing the Council flexibility to address emerging issues while keeping all work aligned to Alaska's shared vision and the purpose of the DD Act. She added that the broad focus allows them to be open for funding opportunities in the future.

TRUSTEE MORRIS asked if an IDD prevalence study had ever been done.

MR. REINHART replied that a study that was done by a university 30 or more years ago was used, which is the same thing many states used. They came up with a prevalence of the number of people with IDD in a population. In Alaska, that number was taken and multiplied by the population. They say that there are about 12,000 people with IDD based on that. He stated that that is not a good way to do it. He continued that this prevalence study would really get down to Alaska-specific data.

TRUSTEE HALTERMAN asked if they currently know how many individuals are actually on the IDD programs with the State of Alaska.

MR. REINHART replied that there are currently 2,145 persons on a waiver.

MS. BURKE continued with the other areas of data for the future that were identified to be most beneficial for additional investment and research.

MR. REINHART talked about the legislative year and the bills they had up in the Senate that appear to be on the way to passage.

MS. BURKE stated that the Council meeting is October 5th and 6th; the Juneau Council meeting will be February 9th through the 11th. She continued that they are also planning the advocacy-pulosa, a virtual advocacy education event from the Self-Advocacy and Leadership Committee.

MR. REINHART thanked the Trust. He stated that he has been around almost since the beginning of the Trust being formed. He continued that it has been quite the experience to watch it grow into what it is today. It is unique for this state; and the state should be proud of what it has managed to create. The one thing that is certain is that the beneficiaries are always at the heart. He thanked them, as well as for all the fish.

TRUSTEE MORRIS thanked them for a great presentation, and congratulated Patrick on his retirement. He asked about how the grant for adult changing tables was going, and how many got installed.

MS. BURKE replied that they will be starting with an RFI process to be able to ascertain some more information from the community. She stated that they are within the constraints of the procurement department, and will be ready by July 1 to give them everything to get it rolling. The funding is not available until July 1 of this year.

CHAIR FISHER thanked them both for the presentation and thanked Mr. Reinhart for all of his service. He looked forward to seeing Ms. Burke in the future. He called a five-minute break.

(Break.)

CHAIR FISHER stated the next presentation was an update of treatment recovery. He recognized Michael Baldwin and Eliza Muse.

DATA UPDATE: TREATMENT AND RECOVERY DATA

MR. BALDWIN began with the update on treatment and recovery with part of the focus on use of data for the Trust and with the new strategic plan's foundation on data. They have committed to data updates to the board, through the board meetings, focusing on each of the four new priority areas. He stated that they already addressed Priority 1 and Priority 2. He moved to the third area with treatment and recovery, and will address the fourth, Ongoing Support and Wellbeing, in August. The data updates help tell the story to beneficiaries and kind of overlap of the priority areas. He continued that the core challenge that Heather Phelps and Eliza Muse will talk about is access, and starting the story of access to care.

MS. PHELPS stated that their focus will be on the right place, which is the community; the right time, which is accessibility; and the right level of care, least restrictive environment. She shared her presentation on the things that influence accessibility and demonstrated the complexity and how it is multifactorial, multivariable.

MS. MUSE shared the data sources used in the presentation with the goal of not including every possible data set, but the selection of the most useful sources to tell the story well.

The presentation continued with Ms. Phelps and Ms. Muse explaining as they went along.

CHAIR FISHER thanked them for their presentation and moved to Public Comment.

PUBLIC COMMENT

CHAIR FISHER stated that the public comment period allows individuals to inform and advise the Board of Trustees about issues, problems, or concerns. It is not a hearing. Individuals are invited to speak for up to three minutes. He continued going through the procedure for public comment. If public comment is concluded before a person has a chance to speak, they are welcome to submit their written comment to public.comment@mhtrust.org. He recognized Phil Cannon.

MR. CANNON thanked them for the care with which they do what they do to ensure that beneficiaries across Alaska receive support. He stated that he is the pastor at Mountain View Hope, a Covenant church in Anchorage. Every week, through the church, they walk alongside dozens of people experiencing homelessness, mental illness, substance abuse disorders, trauma, instability. They provide tangible support through hot meals, food distribution pantry style, hygiene supplies. This is all in the context of highly relational navigational help. One of the things they were learning is how important relationships are when it comes to stabilization, especially for people who distrust formal services. He added that in Mountain View, there are a lot of Trust beneficiaries barely surviving. Many have experienced rejection for so long that building trust is incredibly difficult. He believes that there is a need for more low-barrier community spaces within the broader behavioral health and recovery ecosystem. Not spaces that can replace treatment or housing or clinical services of any kind, but that can help keep people from slipping through the cracks and then cycling repeatedly through the same early stages of crisis. He stated that his church is currently developing the Mountain View Hope Center, a community hub stabilization space rooted in things like dignity and hospitality, offering practical supports; especially ongoing relational care. He continued that they work closely with the Municipality of Anchorage, the police department's Hope Team, True North Recovery, the Anchorage Gospel Rescue Mission, and many others. He knows that no one is going to solve this crisis alone, but it is a crisis, and we have to keep working together and learn from each other across this complex system. He stated that one of the most important things to do is ensure that people who are struggling are not abandoned to isolation and hopelessness, but that they remain connected to people who genuinely care for them, who are willing to walk with them toward stability, recovery, and a more hopeful future.

CHAIR FISHER thanked Mr. Cannon, and recognized Charles Barker.

MR. BARKER thanked all for all they do at the Alaska Mental Health Trust. He stated that he was a beneficiary, and the Trust helped him move out of his parents' home into his first apartment a couple of years ago. He could not be more grateful and more honored to be around such awesome people. He continued that he is currently a resident advisor at Strong Solutions Group Home. They have a program called Life Skills Boot Camp that he got to experience. He put his money into it and traveled to rural California to experience rural living in that area. He also went to Yosemite and learned all about nature there. He also got to see the computer history museum in Palo Alto. He learned a lot about this beautiful country and realized that rural Alaskans and rural Californians have a lot in common. He stated that other people in the group home would want to experience this as well, but they do not have the financial means. He was wondering if there was a way to make it an available option through the Alaska Mental Health Trust to grant individuals that want to experience that possibility through a grant. They are beneficiaries. He continued that he knew another person from the group home who went and it changed his entire perspective on everything. He learned how to drive a Tesla, learned the navigation thing, and was able to drive in this therapeutic environment and learn to drive without needing too many aids. This individual has a very difficult time communicating his feelings, and this experience inspired him to become more independent. He added that he wanted people that are beneficiaries to be able to experience that opportunity to pursue life and take the challenge and pursue what makes them happy. This life skills boot camp has inspired him, and this individual too.

CHAIR FISHER thanked Mr. Barker. He recognized Theresa Welton.

MS. WELTON stated that she is the manager of the Office of Substance Misuse and Addiction Prevention for the Division of Public Health and commented in support of Recover Alaska's Aurora Project. In her job they do statewide initiatives on most substances, but alcohol is one of the substances that seems too big to tackle in Alaska. It is definitely in combination with other drugs that impair peoples' lives. She continued that the Aurora Project is statewide, starting out as a pilot, and its power is in the local communities. The perspective is the more support, tools and resources that communities have, the better local response they can give. She is in support of Recover Alaska's Aurora Project, and would be happy to partner with them in their endeavors.

CHAIR FISHER thanked Ms. Welton, and recognized Travis Hedwig.

MR. HEDWIG stated that he serves as assistant dean for the Division of Population Health Sciences at UAA, and is co-director for the Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies. He offered his strong support for Recover Alaska and the Aurora Project. He commented on what he believes to be their statewide alcohol prevention alliance which is a stateside coalition of coalitions with regional cochairs that assist with decision-making and have expressed, for many years, the need for locally responsive, timely, usable data that can be used to drive decisions that are meaningful and important to community members and people across the prevention landscape. He believes that Recover Alaska has put a lot of thought and intention into both this proposal and into creating that statewide network. They are trusted across the state by communities. He added that those in the Division of Population Health Sciences and the Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies and faculty and students, all of whom have been touched by the public health harms associated with alcohol use in our state stand ready to support. He thanked them for this opportunity to offer comment, and yielded his time back.

CHAIR FISHER thanked Mr. Hedwig, and recognized Karl Soderstrom.

MR. SODERSTROM thanked all for the opportunity and briefly provided some testimony in support of Recover Alaska's Aurora program in the context of a provider's perspective. He stated that Recover Alaska was one of the very first organizations that really believed in what they were doing at True North Recovery and supported a similar project to Aurora about seven years ago called the Lazarus Collaborative. At that time, in the Mat-Su Valley, they saw a lot of fragmented providers. The clients needed access to primary care, to detox, to psychiatric med management, and to residential treatment. The Lazarus Collaborative was a formalized collaboration across multiple different provider groups. They asked for expedited access to services and for points of contact within those organizations. Collaborative care coordinators were hired giving them a person on their end that could help navigate. He shared his testimony because Recover Alaska supported that project, analyzed all the data, and helped shape some of the programs built today. He added that he would be honored to share this afternoon a very large project that has roots in that original Lazarus Collaborative and how they coordinated care across multiple providers, built relationships, and prioritized emergent need.

CHAIR FISHER thanked Mr. Soderstrom, and recognized Kim Johnson.

MS. JOHNSON stated that her testimony was in support of New Life Development, Safe Families Project. She was a graduate of the program in April, 2025, and shared her experience. She continued that they are a very welcoming, supportive program that helped her and her kids when they were experiencing homelessness and while she was experiencing substance abuse and mental health issues. She added that she is a single mother who became homeless. She went to the family shelter in Anchorage and heard about the Safe Families Project. She had an intake interview and was accepted that same day. She stated that the requirements were easy to follow if the participants were ready to do the self-improvement and the work. She had the Safe Families Project with a job offer and a signed lease. She added that she was at her job for one whole year and was coming up on two years being sober. She credits a lot of this work with the help of the Safe Families Project because they helped her family when they really needed it the most.

CHAIR FISHER thanked Ms. Johnson, and recognized Karen Lambert.

MS. LAMBERT welcomed all to Kodiak and thanked them for coming. She was also heartened to hear that they were able to visit Old Harbor and Ouzinkie. The benefits of small success stories have perhaps greater impact than data, and also pull the thread of on-site visits. She stated that, as a board member for Alaska Legal Services, we all look for better impact for the beneficiaries. She was happy to hear all voice the commitment to open many partnerships. She appreciated the Trust being there.

CHAIR FISHER thanked Ms. Lambert and stated appreciation for the good weather while they were there. He recognized Aaron Osterback and Mark Lance.

MR. OSTERBACK stated that he was one of the regional co-chairs for the Alliance, but is also the head of two different coalitions here: The Anchorage Suicide Prevention Coalition, as well as the Voices for Prevention, which is youth-based substance-use prevention in Anchorage.

MR. LANCE stated that he was the prevention manager at VOA Alaska, bringing support for the Aurora Project from the youth mental and behavioral health perspective.

MR. OSTERBACK stated that they were definitely in support of the Aurora Project, Alaska's unified response on reducing alcohol harms. It seems that there are many folks here that play an integral role in prevention across the state. He continued that it was really crucial as they continue to work through prevention efforts on many and multiple substance use challenges in Alaska that this project will help support identifying places across the state that do need that support, whether it be mental health support, prevention and education efforts. He added that this project will be something that encourages local communities across the gambit to share their information to get a better understanding, and communities can have a better understanding of what those challenges are. It would be great to see communities come together and support these efforts.

MR. LANCE echoed some of the comments about the readiness with Recover and through the Alliance Coalition Network. Even though VOA is based in Anchorage, they serve a statewide population and can really respond more appropriately to statewide needs. He sees the regional co-chair model and the work the Alliance is doing as readiness. This is not some philosophical plan with the Aurora Project; it is bringing and combining all of the forces of data-driven work, as well as community empowerment. He had the opportunity to visit many rural communities out on the West Coast and sees the firsthand stories and the need. To be able to empower local people to implement solutions that are tailored specifically for their communities and families is of the utmost concern to them. He sees that reflected in this proposal and gives his full support to Recover and the Aurora Project.

CHAIR FISHER thanked them both and stated that was the end of the preregistration list. He asked for anyone in person or online that would like to make a public comment. He added that there were five more minutes for the remaining part of the public comment period before they conclude. He stated appreciation for the compliments and added that the public comment period was for them to learn more from individuals who are experiencing or are part of the beneficiaries and may have suggestions for the Trust to look into. He asked Elizabeth Ripley if she would like to make a public comment.

MS. RIPLEY stated that she lives in Wasilla, Alaska, and was the former president and CEO of the Mat-Su Health Foundation and a long-time partner of the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority. She thanked them for their work to steward the land and the assets on behalf of Alaskans with behavioral health and disability and other challenges. She was grateful for their leadership and work in the state. She continued that she currently serves as the board chair of Recover Alaska and was called in to encourage trustees to continue financial support for Recover Alaska. It is an incredibly well-run organization with a brilliant visionary leader. The work is the right work and is as timely as ever to reduce the harms caused by alcohol in this great state. The Aurora Project is well designed, is about understanding the local data, and empowering local communities with that data. She stated that they would be grateful for the support and wanted to be on the record. She thanked all and the staff of Recover Alaska for the critical work they do to reduce the harms caused by alcohol in the great state of Alaska.

CHAIR FISHER thanked Ms. Ripley and also everyone who contributed to the public comments. He stated that it was 12:30 and the end of the public comment period on the agenda. He repeated the address and the email for anyone who wished to make public comment and had not been heard. Written comments are always welcome and could be submitted to the trustees at any time. He thanked them all, and called a lunch break.

(Lunch break.)

CHAIR FISHER called the meeting back in session and continued to a presentation by the investment advisors. He asked for a motion to go into Executive Session.

CRE UPDATE AND FY27 BUDGET OVERVIEW

> **MOTION:** <u>A motion that the Full Board of the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority Board of Trustees enter into an Executive Session, pursuant to the Alaska Open Meetings Act, Alaska Statute 44.62,310(c)(1), to discuss the Trust's remaining commercial real estate holdings in the FY27 proposed budget. The motion was made by TRUSTEE HALTERMAN; seconded by TRUSTEE FIMON.</u>
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> *After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Halterman, yes; Trustee Morris, yes; Chair Fisher, yes.)*

(Executive Session from 1:01 p.m. until 1:41 p.m.)

TRUSTEE HALTERMAN for the record stated that she and her fellow trustees are returning to the Full Board of Trustees' meeting from an Executive Session. During the Executive Session, the Board of Trustees only discussed the items identified in the motion to move us into Executive Session. The Board of Trustees did not take any action while in Executive Session.

CRE LLC DISSOLUTIONS

CHAIR FISHER stated that the next item on the agenda is the Commercial Real Estate Dissolutions. He asked for a motion.

> **MOTION:** <u>The Alaska Mental Health Board of Trustees approve the Fiscal Year '27 expenditures for Amber Oaks and North Park, totaling $6,966,764. The expenditures are to be paid by the property manager for Amber Oaks and North Park from rents, cash reserves, or other income collected from the property, and a capital contribution of up to $1,500,000 is to be made by the CEO and funded from the Central Facilities Fund or other Trust income. The motion was made by TRUSTEE HALTERMAN; seconded by TRUSTEE FIMON.</u>
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> *After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Halterman, yes; Trustee Morris, yes; Chair Fisher, yes.)*

CFO FARLEY stated that the next item is a consideration of a motion to dissolve LLCs that were created to hold the two commercial real estate properties -- the two properties that were sold in the most recent fiscal year. The two LLCs are 2618 Commercial Drive Investment Group, which was established to hold the Commercial Drive real estate property, and TLO TX1, which held Promontory Point. These LLCs will be dissolved as they no longer hold properties. She continued that, as the CEO, Mary Wilson is the manager of these LLCs. There is a motion here, and a following resolution to be signed by Chair Fisher. Then she will work with the CEO and RCLCO to wind up the LLCs.

> **MOTION:** <u>The Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority's Board of Trustees approves the resolution to dissolve the Limited Liability Corporations created for the purpose of acquiring and holding commercial real estate assets. The Chair of the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority Board of Trustees will execute these resolutions to dissolve 2618 Commercial Drive Investment Group, LLC, and TLO TX1 Investments, LLC. Further, the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority Board of Trustees authorizes Mary Wilson, CEO of the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority, as the designated manager of the</u>

entities, to execute certificates of cancellation and any other documents necessary for the dissolution of each of the listed entities. The motion was made by TRUSTEE HALTERMAN; seconded by TRUSTEE FIMON.

After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Halterman, yes; Trustee Morris, yes; Chair Fisher, yes.)

FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT: ACTION ITEMS

CHAIR FISHER moved to the Finance Committee report with action items.

CFO FARLEY reported that the Finance Committee met on April 23, 2026. There was a presentation by Steve Center of Callan regarding AMPS, and a work session following that. She also presented the dashboard through February 2026. She continued that the first motion up for trustee approval is the allocation of the budget reserves that are managed by the Department of Revenue.

ASSET ALLOCATION OF THE BUDGET RESERVES

MOTION: A motion that the Board of Trustees recommend no changes to the asset allocation for budget reserves managed by the State of Alaska Department of Revenue. The motion was made by TRUSTEE HALTERMAN; seconded by TRUSTEE FIMON.

After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Halterman, yes; Trustee Morris, yes; Chair Fisher, yes.)

BUDGET AMENDMENT – INCREASE FUNDING FOR FY27

MOTION: A motion that the Board of Trustees authorize the transfer of up to $9,859,492 in unspent prior-year Authority Grant funds into the Fiscal Year ’27 Authority Grant funds. This transfer is comprised of $3,805,570 in unspent Fiscal Year ’23 Authority Grant funds; $4,148,951 in unspent Fiscal Year ’24 Authority Grant funds; and $1,904,962 in unspent Fiscal Year ’25 Authority Grant funds. The motion was made by TRUSTEE HALTERMAN; seconded by TRUSTEE FIMON.

TRUSTEE FIMON asked if the three years’ carryover was different as far as the prior year.

CFO FARLEY replied that there was no change to the numbers that were presented at the meeting. She stated that this is a process done on a nonroutine basis.

TRUSTEE FIMON asked if that would bring all those funds available in the next fiscal year.

CFO FARLEY replied yes.

CHAIR FISHER asked for any other questions. There being none, he called the vote.

After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Halterman, yes; Trustee Morris, yes; Chair Fisher, yes.)

MOA WITH APFC

CFO FARLEY moved to a bit of important housekeeping. There is a memorandum of agreement with APFC for the management of the Trust investments that are held and managed by APFC. This document has been updated to reflect the actual operations.

> **MOTION:** The Board of Trustees recommends the approval of the Draft Memorandum of Agreement with the Alaska Permanent Fund Corporation and recommends that the Full Board of Trustees approve consideration and adoption. The motion was made by TRUSTEE HALTERMAN; seconded by TRUSTEE FIMON.
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> *After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Halterman, yes; Trustee Morris, yes; Chair Fisher, yes.)*

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> **MOTION:** The Board of Trustees recommends the approval of the Draft Memorandum of Understanding with the Department of Revenue for consideration and adoption. The motion was made by TRUSTEE HALTERMAN; seconded by TRUSTEE FIMON.
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> *After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Halterman, yes; Trustee Morris, yes; Chair Fisher, yes.)*

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT REPORT – ACTION ITEMS

CHAIR FISHER moved to the Resource Management Report, and recognized Jusdi Warner, who reported remotely.

E.D. WARNER stated that the committee was updated on TLO key activities on April 23rd, and two motions from that date are in front of the board today. Subsequent to that, there was a Special Resource Management Committee held on May 11th, and there will be one motion from that meeting. She asked for the first motion.

MHT 9201071 KENAI PENINSULA BOROUGH NON-EXCLUSIVE TERM EASEMENT

> **MOTION:** The Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority Board of Trustees concur with the decision to dispose of a portion of Trust Parcel 520006 through a nonexclusive term easement with the Kenai Peninsula Borough. The motion was made by TRUSTEE HALTERMAN; seconded by TRUSTEE MORRIS.
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> *After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Halterman, yes; Trustee Morris, yes; Chair Fisher, yes.)*

APPROVAL – 3745 COMMUNITY PARK LOOP (TAB)

> **MOTION:** The Board of Trustees previously approved the expenditure of $3,254,768 for TAB mechanical equipment replacement. The Board's motion authorized the spending in FY26. The expenses will be incurred in FY26, FY27, and FY28. The Board modifies its previous motion by permitting the expenses to be incurred in FY26, FY27 and FY28. The motion was made by TRUSTEE HALTERMAN; seconded by TRUSTEE FIMON.

CHAIR FISHER asked for any questions.

TRUSTEE MORRIS asked if the belief was that the work on the boiler and so forth in the Trust

Authority Building will now take multiple years to accomplish.

E.D. WARNER replied that the work on the boiler is continuing through the summer, for completion in October. That would bring the work into FY27. FY28 was added because the air handling unit, which pushes hot air through the building, will be installed, which should be done in FY27. It was an effort to not bring something back administratively to the board in case it ran past June 30th.

CHAIR FISHER asked for any other questions. There being none, he called the vote.

> *After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Halterman, yes; Trustee Morris, no; Chair Fisher, yes.)*

> **MOTION:** <u>The Resource Management Committee recommends that the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority Board of Trustees concur with the decision to dispose of a portion of Trust Parcel 52006 through a nonexclusive term easement to the Kenai Peninsula Borough. The motion was made by TRUSTEE HALTERMAN; seconded by TRUSTEE MORRIS.</u>

E.D. WARNER stated that the Resource Management Committee had inquired about what appeared to be a timber buffer along the coast. She continued that it was confirmed with the Division that land was actually subdivided and sold prior to the issuance of a timber sale and was never included in that timber sale. She clarified that no buffer would be required along the coastline of Trust land. She added that there would be a buffer required if there are any streams within the boundary that are identified as fish streams. That would be a 66-foot buffer that would be implemented under the Forest Resources Practices Act. And then there would be no buffer required around the approximately 5 acres that has been identified as an historic district in the National Register where Boatworks sits. She stated that was all she had to add for that consultation. She asked to verify that the correct motion was read into the record.

TRUSTEE FIMON replied that one motion was read into the record, but a second one was discussed.

TRUSTEE HALTERMAN added that she had two motions loaded and read the same one twice. She apologized, and then read the correct one, the Hollis timber exchange.

MHT 9101091 HOLLIS EXCHANGE TIMBER SALE

> **MOTION:** <u>The Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority Board of Trustees concur with the decision to dispose of the economic timber on Trust Parcel CRM7061 through a competitive sale. The motion was made by TRUSTEE HALTERMAN; seconded by TRUSTEE FIMON.</u>

> *After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Halterman, yes; Trustee Morris, yes; Chair Fisher, yes.)*

E.D. WARNER stated that was the conclusion of the RMC motions and report.

CHAIR FISHER commented that a group was out at Port Lions, which was a great tour, and asked Ms. Warner about Trust land in the area. They were aware that there was some Trust land near there. He continued that it would be nice for the trustees to know, when on these trips, exactly where the Trust land is.

E.D. WARNER replied that they could work with Shannon to get some maps loaded on the iPads for trustees to see their real time spot on the map.

CHAIR FISHER thanked Ms. Warner, and moved to Program & Planning.

PROGRAM & PLANNING COMMITTEE REPORT/GRANT APPROVALS
COO BALDWIN-JOHNSON pointed out that the trustees had the Program & Planning Committee summary report. She stated that, at the meeting, Dr. Sandra Heffern presented the results of the IDD provider assessment, and then the majority of the rest of the meeting focused on grant approvals. She highlighted that the Authority Grant contract approval, the competitive grant approval for the FY27 mini-grant program was recommended by the committee to the Full Board for consideration. All grants included in the consent agenda were recommended by the committee to the Full Board for consideration. There was additional discussion regarding the Wrangel Mountain Project, which is on the agenda during the nonconsent portion of the agenda. She continued that all projects within the nonconsent agenda were also recommended to the Full Board for consideration, with some additional discussion related to the Recover Alaska proposal. There is also information linked to the agenda related to that request. She stated that the team was prepared to speak to any questions, but they do not intend to reiterate the presentation of the proposals unless asked to provide additional information.

AG CONTRACT APPROVAL – NO WRONG DOOR: CONNECTIONS TO CARE

> **MOTION:** <u>The Board of Trustees approve an amount not to exceed $150,000 for the No Wrong Door Connections to Care contract. This contract will be awarded using the State of Alaska procurement process, and the funds will be allocated from the Trust focus area strategy implementation line of the FY27 budget. The motion was made by TRUSTEE FIMON; seconded by TRUSTEE MORRIS.</u>

CHAIR FISHER asked the trustees for any questions. There being none, he called the vote.

> *There being no objection, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Halterman, yes; Trustee Morris, yes; Chair Fisher, yes.)*

COMPETITIVE GRANT APPROVAL – MINI GRANT PROGRAM TO INFORMATION INSIGHTS

> **MOTION:** <u>The Board of Trustees approve a $2,300,000 FY27 Authority Grant to Information Insights for the mini-grants for Trust beneficiaries Behavioral Health and Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities Program. These funds will come from the mini-grants for beneficiaries experiencing mental illness, chronic alcoholism, substance-use disorders, and intellectual and developmental disabilities and traumatic brain injuries, and the Trust mini-grant contract administration lines of the FY27 budget. The motion was made by TRUSTEE FIMON; seconded by TRUSTEE MORRIS.</u>

> *There being no objection, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Halterman, yes; Trustee Morris, yes; Chair Fisher, yes.)*

CONSENT AGENDA – AG REQUESTS OF LESS THAN $250,000 AND WITH A GRANT TERM OF 12 MONTHS OR LESS

MOTION: The Board of Trustees requests approval of the following Authority Grants, as outlined below, to include:
No. 1, Alaska Behavioral Health Association, Alaska Behavioral Health Association Supervisor Academy, $200,000;
No. 2, Southeast Alaska Independent Living, Inc., SAIL Ketchikan capital project, $1,050,000;
No. 3, Alaska Association on Developmental Disabilities, Building a System to Achieve Employment First for All, Year 2, $146,126;
No. 4, Resource Center for Parents and Children, Family Support, $145,000;
No. 5, City and Borough of Juneau, Zach Gordon Youth Center, gap funding for Sheiyi Xaat Hit Spruce Roo House Youth Shelter and Transitional Living Program, $120,000;
No. 6, Rural Alaska Community Action Program, Inc., early childhood mental health consultation, $88,500;
No. 7, Stone Soup Group, cooperative youth engagement, building skills, belonging and support, $80,000;
No. 8, Southeast Alaska Independent Living Inc., the Orca training, travel, and scholarship initiative for beneficiary well-being, $75,000;
No. 9, City of Fairbanks Community Response Coordinator, $74,000;
No. 10, JAMHI Health & Wellness, Alaska prisoner reentry initiative, reentry coalition capacity development Juneau, $60,000;
No. 11, City of Fairbanks, Fairbanks Reentry Coalition Coordinator, $60,000;
No. 12, Valley Charities, Alaska prisoner reentry initiative, reentry coalition capacity development Mat-Su, $60,000;
No. 13, Anchorage Neighborhood Housing Services, Inc., Anchorage reentry coalition, $60,000;
No. 14, Council of Athabascan Tribal Governments, open doors community support facility improvements for vulnerable adults, $55,000;
No. 15, Anchorage Community Land Trust, investing in Mountain View's nonprofit hub, necessary building safety improvements for the Mountain View Service Center, $50,000;
No. 16, New Hope Counseling Center, parking lot expansion and pavement for New Hope Counseling Center, $50,000;
No. 17, University of Alaska Southeast, trauma response tools for Alaska's emerging special educators, $50,000;
No. 18, JAMHI Health and Wellness Juneau Reentry Coalition reentry housing, $48,500;
No. 19, Alaska Association on Developmental Disabilities, IDD system capacity development, $25,000;
No. 20, Junior Achievement USA, financial literacy as a pathway to long-term stability for vulnerable young Alaskans, $22,125;
No. 21, Alaska Association for Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health, looking forward: growth and sustainability, $20,000;
No. 22, Municipality of Anchorage, strengthening crisis response at the first point of contact, CIT and trauma-informed de-escalation training for emergency dispatchers, $10,750.
The motion was made by TRUSTEE FIMON; seconded by TRUSTEE MORRIS.

After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Halterman, yes; Trustee Morris, yes; Chair Fisher, yes.)

NON-CONSENT AGENDA – AUTHORITY GRANT REQUESTS OF AT LEAST $250,000 AND/OR REQUESTS THAT HAVE A TERM OF MORE THAN 12 MONTHS

MOTION: The Board of Trustees motions to approve a $1,017,842 Authority Grant to True North Recovery for the Anchorage Launchpad Crisis Walk-In Center grant. The motion was made by TRUSTEE FIMON; seconded by TRUSTEE MORRIS.

After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Halterman, yes; Trustee Morris, yes; Chair Fisher, yes.)

MOTION: The Board of Trustees recommends approval of a $1,000,000 Authority Grant to Covenant House Alaska for the scaling homelessness prevention statewide demonstration project grant. The motion was made by TRUSTEE FIMON; seconded by TRUSTEE MORRIS.

After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Halterman, yes; Trustee Morris, yes; Chair Fisher, yes.)

MOTION: The Board of Trustees recommends approval of a $640,500 Authority Grant to the State of Alaska Department of Health Division of Senior and Disability Services for their InterRAI project. The motion was made by TRUSTEE FIMON; seconded by TRUSTEE MORRIS.

CHAIR FISHER asked for any questions.

TRUSTEE HALTERMAN asked if this particular project was seeking legislative appropriations for funding for this to go forward. She continued asking if they were falling back on the Trust, or are we working in combination with the legislative appropriations for this project.

MS. BARSTAD replied that it is a combination.

COO BALDWIN-JOHNSON reclarified that it is an Authority Grant.

CHAIR FISHER called the vote.

After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Halterman, yes; Trustee Morris, yes; Chair Fisher, yes.)

MOTION: The Board of Trustees recommends approval of a $100,000 Authority Grant to Iliuliuk Family & Health Services, Inc., for Iliuliuk Family & Health Services behavioral health safe room grant. The motion was made by TRUSTEE FIMON; seconded by TRUSTEE HALTERMAN.

After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Halterman, yes; Trustee Morris, yes; Chair Fisher, yes.)

MOTION: The Board of Trustees approve a $450,182 Authority Grant to New Life Development, Inc., for the Safe Families project grant. The motion was made by TRUSTEE MORRIS; seconded by TRUSTEE HALTERMAN.

After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Halterman, yes; Trustee Morris, yes; Chair Fisher, yes.)

MOTION: The Board of Trustees approve a $439,974 Authority Grant to Alaska Children's Services, Inc., for the Alaska Child C.A.R.E.S high-fidelity wraparound family services program grant. The motion was made by TRUSTEE MORRIS; seconded by TRUSTEE HALTERMAN.

After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Halterman, yes; Trustee Morris, yes; Chair Fisher, yes.)

MOTION: The Board of Trustees approve a $430,000 Authority Grant to Mat-Su Youth Housing for the My House Services continuum of care grant. The motion was made by TRUSTEE MORRIS; seconded by TRUSTEE HALTERMAN.

After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Halterman, yes; Trustee Morris, yes; Chair Fisher, yes.)

MOTION: The Board of Trustees approve a $300,000 Authority Grant to the Alaska Network on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault, Inc., for the victim transition supports grant. The motion was made by TRUSTEE MORRIS; seconded by TRUSTEE HALTERMAN.

After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Halterman, yes; Trustee Morris, yes; Chair Fisher, yes.)

MOTION: The Board of Trustees approve a $299,860 Authority Grant to the Alaska Legal Services Corporation for the Alaska Public Benefits Advocacy Project grant. The motion was made by TRUSTEE MORRIS; seconded by TRUSTEE HALTERMAN.

After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Halterman, yes; Trustee Morris, yes; Chair Fisher, yes.)

MOTION: The Board of Trustees approve a $270,000 Authority Grant to the Ketchikan Wellness Coalition for the Ketchikan Crisis Now grant. The motion was made by TRUSTEE MORRIS; seconded by TRUSTEE HALTERMAN.

After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Halterman, yes; Trustee Morris, yes; Chair Fisher, yes.)

MOTION: The Board of Trustees approve a $200,000 Authority Grant to Recover Alaska for the Aurora Alaska's unified response on reducing alcohol harm grant. The motion was made by TRUSTEE MORRIS; seconded by TRUSTEE FIMON.

CHAIR FISHER asked for any questions.

TRUSTEE HALTERMAN stated that she had many and would keep her comments succinct. She continued that she had been looking through grant reports for the past ten years and it appears that the Trust has awarded over $1.3 million to Recover Alaska. They went through the Rasmuson Association for 2016 and 2017, and then Sultana took over as the fiscal agent for Recover Alaska. It appears that the leadership in Recover Alaska has relied on Trust funds for its entire existence. This is not a sustainable practice. We have been trying to move away from legacy funding for projects like this that rely strictly on Trust funds to operate. She added that she is struggling with this request because as she has tried to garner information from previous grant reports to determine when Recover Alaska will become self-sufficient they have obtained funds from the Department of Health, as well. She shared a few more facts and was struggling with appropriating more money and to look at a different direction. She shared a few ideas and added that she feels that this is a legacy project, and she could not support this request.

TRUSTEE MORRIS stated that he spent some time looking into this grant, as he does others, and was not able to find the level of specificity of action of what we would be measuring, what would be done with this money that allowed him to be comfortable voting yes for it. He added that it is an important cause and hears that this is a problem, but he could not support it at this time.

TRUSTEE FIMON stated concern and asked if there was more information.

COO BALDWIN-JOHNSON stated that the analysis was done and the information uploaded to the website. There was an addendum which specifically addressed some of the information. There was also the analysis for the contingency, should the other pending funds not come through. She added that Recover Alaska also intends to apply some of their existing funds to the project, as well.

TRUSTEE FIMON asked if there is an official definition of a legacy project.

COO BALDWIN-JOHNSON replied that they were currently in the process of looking at a legacy project being something that the Trust has supported for more than five years plus. There are some that have been supported for ten years plus. She continued that part of the plan is to engage some of the technology solutions to actually more efficiently utilize the grant information available to come out with some summaries that help to inform staff and the trustees. She highlighted that Recover Alaska operations were historically funded as the core operations. This particular project came forward with a specific focus on a project versus just general operating funds for Recover.

TRUSTEE HALTERMAN asked if Recover Alaska received their funding from the CDC to become a clearinghouse, and if they did, where is the data.

COO BALDWIN-JOHNSON stated that Tiffany Hall, the executive director, is online. And, specific to this project, this would be the pilot element of this data project.

MS. HALL stated that they did receive funding from CDC to be one of eight states that receive funding for an alcohol epidemiologist. Alaska was the only state that was not run through the State's health department because it was not interested in it. She continued that they applied for it in partnership with them. They ended up rescinding the grant when they switched from being fiscally sponsored at Sultana to a standalone nonprofit in 2024. They did not reapply for the last year of that grant because of the CDC having internal turnover.

The discussion continued.

MS. HALL stated appreciation for all the care that all of the trustees are taking with this invaluable resource to Alaska and appreciated the long-term support received from the Trust over the years as one of seven funding partners that all give annually. She added that they had never applied with a very specific project before, and this is a brand-new project for Recovery Alaska.

CHAIR FISHER thanked all and asked for any other questions or comments from the trustees. There being none, he called the vote.

> *After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was DENIED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Halterman, no; Trustee Morris, no; Chair Fisher, no.)*
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> **MOTION:** <u>The Board of Trustees approve a $100,000 Authority Grant to Valley Charities for the Mat-Su Reentry Coalition housing project grant. The motion was made by TRUSTEE MORRIS; seconded by TRUSTEE HALTERMAN.</u>
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> *After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Halterman, yes; Trustee Morris, yes; Chair Fisher, yes.)*
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> **MOTION:** <u>The Board of Trustees approve a $10,000 Authority Grant to the Wrangel Mountain Center for the Young Raven Alaska Native Youth Camp grant. The motion was made by TRUSTEE MORRIS; seconded by TRUSTEE HALTERMAN.</u>

MR. HICKEY stated that Trustee Moran asked a question at the Program & Planning Committee meeting about any legal or constitutional issues with the fact that the funds would be earmarked for solely Alaska Native youth. He continued that the issue was researched, and they did not find any constitutional prohibition under the Equal Protection Clause. He wanted to make sure that the research done was on the record, and there is no prohibition on this.

CHAIR FISHER asked for any questions, there being none, he called the vote.

> *After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Halterman, yes; Trustee Morris, yes; Chair Fisher, yes.)*

CHAIR FISHER stated that concluded all of the grants and recessed the meeting until tomorrow morning at 10:00 a.m.

(Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority Full Board of Trustees meeting recessed at 2:57 p.m.)

ALASKA MENTAL HEALTH TRUST AUTHORITY
FULL BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING
May 21, 2026
10:00 a.m.

Hybrid/Zoom Meeting:
Originating at:
Kodiak Marketplace
111 West Rezonof Drive
Kodiak, Alaska 99615

Trustees Present:
Brent Fisher, Chair
Anita Halterman
Kevin Fimon
John Morris

Trust Staff Present:
Mary Wilson
Allison Biastock
Katie Baldwin-Johnson
Shannon Cochran
Valette Keller
Julee Farley
Eric Boyer
Michael Baldwin
Kelda Barstad
Tina Voelker-Ross
Eliza Muse
Samantha Ponts
Heather Phelps

Trust Land Office staff present:
Jusdi Warner
Jeff Green
Sarah Morrison

Department of Law staff present:
Gene Hickey

Also participating:
Patrick Reinhart; Chelsea Burke; Karen Lambert; Steve Flora, Ellamy Tiller, Tania Silva-Johnson; Amber Wellner.

PROCEEDINGS

CALL TO ORDER

CHAIR FISHER called the meeting back to order, and stated that he was delighted to have a community panel here to visit with the trustees and staff. He asked for any announcements. There being none, he asked Mr. Boyer to begin with the community panel.

COMMUNITY PANEL

MR. BOYER stated that it was his pleasure to bring a group of folks from the community who represent different organizations that provide services in a variety of disciplines to the beneficiaries of Kodiak. He continued that it is important when coming to communities around the state of Alaska to hear from local providers and organizations that provide beds and services. He asked Steven Flora to introduce himself and to talk a bit about what he does with Kodiak Area Native Association.

MR. FLORA stated that he is the behavioral health director of Kodiak Area Native Association. There are 36 people in the group, and we do individual outpatient psychotherapy and SUD groups, OP and IOP, intensive outpatient or outpatient. He continued that there are different requirements based upon the level of care the person needs for their substance treatment. There is a peer support team that meets regularly with clients who are waiting to see a clinician. He added that they have BHAs in three of five villages, with two positions that still need to be filled. There is a prevention team that keeps people from needing therapy later. He stated that they have five people that travel to villages and do activities. They see about 400 people a month in the office, and they have nine licensed clinicians, LCWs, LPCs. The psychiatry is contracted, and it is via telehealth. There is a psychiatrist in town that they rely on.

MR. BOYER thanked him, and asked Tania Silva-Johnson to introduce herself.

MS. SILVA-JOHNSON stated that she has been the district-wide school social worker, and this was her fifth year. The new change is that she is now a licensed clinical social worker. She serves all the schools in town and sometimes gets referrals from the rural schools, as well. She works in collaboration with the school teams collaborating to meet the needs of the families. She also runs the McKinny-Vento unhoused youth program, working with the Office of Children's Services. She also works with KANA and KWRCC, as well as Providence, and collaborates in building programs in the schools. She added that it is a role she loves and feels very passionate about.

MR. BOYER thanked her for coming. Next is Ellamy Tiller who works with the Kodiak Women's Resource Center. He added that it is a pleasure to meet people that really have a passion of working with Trust beneficiaries.

MS. TILLER stated that she is the outreach coordinator at the Kodiak Women's Resource & Crisis Center, which is the local domestic violence and sexual assault agency. She added that the word "women" is in the name of the agency because that is the vast majority of the clients. She explained that they work with anyone of any gender experiencing the types of violence, which happens to everyone. She continued that their biggest and primary service is an emergency safe shelter with 26 beds, seven bedrooms, for people fleeing domestic violence or sexual assault, or those trying to not get sucked into those things. She explained that folks stay with them and can bring their kids, and many times, their pets. Folks can stay for a few days and sometimes they stay for months while waiting for a new apartment to open up. She continued that they also work with folks that may need connection with other services and for emotional support. There are a lot of nonresidential clients. She added that the biggest thing is helping them connect with all the service providers around the community. She stated that, as the outreach coordinator, a lot of her work is community education and prevention work. She works with Ms. Tiller often. There is also a crisis line at the shelter and a teen line, which is a call and text line. She tries to get into the middle and high schools to promote and encourage the kids to reach out. She added that she loves working with all the folks and with everyone in the community because they know that domestic and sexual violence and mental health problems and socioeconomic struggles all intertangle, and folks need help with all of those things.

MR. BOYER asked Ms. Tiller if they had a 24/7 crisis line.

MS. TILLER replied yes.

MR. BOYER added that Ms. Tiller is also a mental health first aid trainer.

MS. TILLER stated that she and one of the public health nurses are both instructors, and they are currently in the middle of a class for the PT and OT staff at Providence. She added that they do the same for the community and for other organizations around town. It is a good course, and they try to promote it as hard as they can.

MR. BOYER thanked her for all her hard work, and introduced Amber Wellner, who works for Providence in Kodiak.

MS. WELLNER stated that she is a psychiatric nurse practitioner and explained that her role is to evaluate, assess, diagnose and treat people with mental illness. As a clinic, they provide medication management services as well as psychotherapy and some case management. She explained that the program had shrunk quite a bit over the past few years, but they still have a community support program. It is for people with chronic and severe mental illness to help with any kind of case management things. She stated that she and Dr. Craig are the only in-person psychiatry providers in Kodiak. She added that KANA has a telehealth psychiatrist. She continued that they also do crisis visits and consult with patients in the hospital. She added that they do work with the schools, and Ms. Silva-Johnson will jump in and fix everything at the school.

MS. SILVA-JOHNSON stated that they are consistent and appreciated being told that she fixed everything, but she does not fix. She added that, in the collaborations, we see what is going on at the schools, develop plans, listen to the recommendations, and then we get that out to the whole team.

MS. WELLNER gave an example of medications, getting the release of information and sharing that. If the family is struggling with consistent medication administrations, sometimes the medications will be given at school, and the nurse can help with making sure they are taking their meds.

MR. BOYER asked about some of the needs or gaps that they run into in Kodiak in terms of being able to have that continuum of care, moving people to wellness.

MS. SILVA-JOHNSON replied that the connection to support, the waitlist and all of that are barriers they see. Lack of housing or lack of adequate housing is a huge barrier in this community. She added that they also collaborate on that. She talked about the lack of any kind of shelter for age 14 to 17, substance abuse programs for minors and adults are limited, and there are no cessation programs. Vaping is a huge issue in the school system.

MR. BOYER asked Mr. Flora what he sees as some of the needs or gaps in the services he and the nine clinicians see.

MR. FLORA agreed with the substance treatment and talked about having no residential level. They have to fly people off the island. When a person is sober, sometimes that is a very brief period and that window of sobriety is lost waiting for a bed space on the mainland. Keeping them sober while they wait is difficult. Sometimes they wait for 30 to 90 days, and they give up hope and sort of surrender back to their substance. Then, they have to find escorts to take people to make sure they really get there. He added that a lot of places will not take anyone with any kind of medical issues.

MR. BOYER asked about the ages of the women who come for support and help.

MS. TILLER replied that they offer the teen line services for teenagers, but for folks that want to come and stay in the shelter, typically they have to be 18 or over. She added that, in some cases, they have worked with parents or OCS if a 16- or 17-year-old has permission to stay. They are not foster care, and that is complicated.

MR. BOYER asked about what other needs she sees from her vantage point.

MS. TILLER agreed with everything that has been said. She talked about the after hours, which is typically when people tend to have more crises. She added that they are just advocates, and they do not know how to provide those services.

MR. BOYER asked Ms. Wellner about some of the things they are running into.

MS. WELLNER replied that she had some pie-in-the-sky ideas like a very small inpatient mental health unit; a very small psych ER. She stated that workforce is a big issue, and any kind of support with recruitment and retainment would be helpful. It is a very unique place to try to practice. A lot of times we know the clients and their families, which promotes connections, but it is also an emotional burden. People burn out quickly. She also talked about neuropsychological testing, which is huge, and is not on the island. That has to be referred out, which can take months. Applied behavioral analysis is something helpful for kids with autism, and there is nothing like that here. She added that having Hope Community Resources for people with intellectual disabilities would be amazing to have for people with mental health issues.

MR. BOYER asked about the role law enforcement plays in the services.

MS. WELLNER replied that they would do a welfare check, if asked. They do a really great job. She stated that education is important, and we have talked about having a meeting with them to kind of be on the same page on the issues.

MR. BOYER stated that they have Kodiak Police and Alaska State Troopers based there, and he asked if anyone else would add in to the role of law enforcement.

MR. FLORA replied that KPD is willing to do those welfare checks. He understood that the troopers sent a memo recently that says: “We’re not doing welfare checks because to be suicidal is not a crime.” He added that it is mixed, and it depends on where the person lives, and which police go to that location.

MR. BOYER stated that he heard some really positive things and some of the needs. He asked if they had anything else that they would like the Trust board to know about health and wellness services on the island.

MS. WELLNER stated that the people that work in mental health are very passionate about what they do. Sometimes the burnout is a bit more, just given the lack of resources. She added that the people that are really invested in what they do really help to make a difference, and this community has that.

MS. SILVA-JOHNSON stated that the high turnover rate creates a lot of challenges with other agency partners because of constantly having to revisit things. The other thing is that they do not do enough summative evaluations after programs are completed. That is essential because they do not always know if the intention landed with the correct participants or if it had the intended outcome. She added that there could be some guidance in doing some of that support. She stated that they have worked with KANA, Providence and the Coast Guard to do Safe Talk in the school district. This is a very successful suicide prevention/intervention program. Since 2024, they trained almost 200 people, not including the Coast Guard base because they do their own trainings, but they help train at the school district. The goal is to train all of the students and staff, and to then branch out to bus drivers, etc., to have them all trained.

MS. TILLER stated that Kodiak is like the rest of Alaska where there are a lot of things that are really hard. Being an island makes that even harder. And the folks in the villages is a whole other level of separation. What she appreciates most living and working in the community is how well all of the agencies collaborate and work together. Kodiak is a special place.

MR. BOYER stated that was an awesome note to end this portion of the panel, and he passed it back to Chair Fisher.

CHAIR FISHER asked the trustees for any questions.

TRUSTEE HALTERMAN asked how well males were being served in the sexual assault/domestic violence shelter, and if there was a room dedicated for potential male patients in need of services.

MS. TILLER replied that they do not have a special space for them, and they can just come in. She added that the rooms are private enough to serve both populations without problems.

TRUSTEE HALTERMAN asked if they were able to tap into school-based services within the school district to provide counseling support for students in need, and if they are taking advantage of technology within the school districts.

MS. SILVA-JOHNSON replied that they have a contract with Providence, and they have a school-based clinician right now, and one potentially for next year. They also collaborate with KANA clinicians and recently have them do their session while at school in a private space provided. There is a lot of collaboration. She continued that, in the past they had students charged with sexual assault and wanted to link them to some kind of support. There was no one on the island at the time, and they were able to find someone off island. She also worked with their public defender, as well. They were able to coordinate that during the school day so they could be seen virtually. That was also a Providence clinician.

TRUSTEE HALTERMAN asked if any of them were tapping into the University's training cooperative and finding them helpful in providing behavioral health trainings.

MR. FLORA replied that UAA Family Center is coming June 2nd and 3rd. They will be teaching two courses on trauma in families and substance use in families. It will focus on the family, not necessarily the client. There are also two courses they are teaching about Alaska Native culture and plants. They do that for free.

MR. FIMON stated that he was happy about the collaboration and asked what the trustees can do to help, and what this visit spurred.

MR. FLORA replied that this gets down to KANA's personal needs. They have waiting rooms that are in hallways. People are walking past a client waiting to see the clinician to a meeting, and they know the person. That is not private. He stated that there is space in the buildings to use, to renovate, to be placed in a private waiting room. That is something that would make it more conducive, personal, and private for the client. He added that it is the little things. Some people leave their homes because they cannot access the home and need a ramp to get them in to allow them to live there as long as they can. There are a lot of little things they need. He continued that there was an RFP out that they are going to reply to for peer support. Peer support reduces waitlists because it is an endorsed position by the State of Alaska. They have gone from 90 people on a waitlist to 40 because half of those people are seeing peer support specialists. They have had five people so far say that their peer support specialist was so good that they did not want to wait for the counselor anymore.

MS. SILVA-JOHNSON talked about the ideas she had for mini grants, as well as larger projects, because they do so much collaborative work. There are a lot of intergenerational families living under one roof. A gap presenting a lot in the community is not always getting the voices of the demographic, which is critical. The community is quite ethnically diverse, and there is a disproportionately high failure rate among the Alaska Natives even though they are not the highest demographic in the schools. They are one of the lower demographics. Understanding that need and partnering with tribes and corporations, as well, is critical.

MS. TILLER stated that one of the things she noticed was that the kind of support from the government from the State is shrinking and diminishing on every side for all the things they do. Any kind of advocacy to keep letting them know this is really important and needs resources and support. Money is needed. She asked the trustees to keep doing their jobs, and to make sure that folks are aware that these problems are real and impact the communities, families, and all of the people. There are solutions, problems that can be addressed, and we need the people to address them.

MS. WELLNER stated that this is embarrassing, like going to a job interview without researching the organization first. She did look a little into what the Trust does, but does not fully understand it. She would like to understand exactly what it is that the Trust does. She agreed with the advocating, and having long-term solutions, infrastructure and workforce, rather than quick fixes that she has seen. She did not know if there had been any real solutions that were proposed that were actually doable.

MS. TILLER added that it is a big and complex issue.

TRUSTEE FIMON stated appreciation for the feedback and the answers.

MS. BALDWIN-JOHNSON asked if Kodiak had any local entity complete a recent community-wide needs assessment. She looked at the data profile of the community, and behavioral health is one of the top issues identified, as well as heart disease, diabetes, and things like that. She was curious about the recent needs assessment. The second question is that residential treatment has been identified as a significant gap in the community: Has anyone done a sort of a feasibility look at what it would be to stand up and launch those services, and is there an operator that could potentially do that.

MS. WELLNER replied that a community needs assessment was done recently, and prevention of mental health issues was one of the big ones.

MR. FLORA added that one of their BHAs, now an MSW, did a special needs assessment for her graduate program that she is going to repeat in the villages frequently. She will fly to those villages and look at each village as its own entity. He continued that Providence does a thorough needs assessment that goes to lots of people, and those statistics are available.

TRUSTEE HALTERMAN stated that she would be interested in getting that needs assessment and seeing it as well. She asked if any of them had pursued any of the Rural Health Transformation funding.

MR. FLORA replied that their VP, Karissa Stoecker, is actually working with them right now. He thought they were in the second year.

CHAIR FISHER asked if they had any challenges with sharing information, particularly patient information, in collaboration with and taking care of patients.

MR. FLORA replied that Susan at Brother Francis Shelter has statistics of those that are Native, how many are other, which is not personal health information that they would like to share.

CHAIR FISHER thanked them and stated that this was very helpful to him. Based on some of the questions from the trustees and staff, it sounds like they will do something and work with you in moving this forward. He asked if there were any life skills courses taught in the schools or any places.

MS. SILVA-JOHNSON replied just for the students and with the SES programs. She added that she sees this as a big gap.

CHAIR FISHER thanked them for a very insightful panel. He appreciated them sharing everything they did.

MR. BOYER thanked the panel.

CHAIR FISHER stated that next on the agenda was Community Reflections.

COMMUNITY REFLECTIONS

CEO WILSON stated that a few moments were set aside in the agenda for feedback from folks that attended the trips on Tuesday. She continued that she had never been to Kodiak or any of the villages, and it was much appreciated. She asked the trustees about their reactions to the visits.

TRUSTEE HALTERMAN found the trip to Old Harbor very helpful and appreciated the form where folks were brought together to talk in the community to hear about their issues. She stated that it pressed hard on her about the substance abuse problems and how these little communities are suffering without access to services. Unfortunately, if they are associated with a tribal organization, the lack of accessibility just increases. There is a clear need of something different to reach out to those communities. It was beneficial with some good conversations about pursuing possible grant opportunities. She talked about community members talking about a safe home in Old Harbor that is available for people that need someplace to go. There are no questions asked; no financing for it; but a community member providing that support for the community. They are tight-knit, small communities; 45 students in all of Old Harbor. It is a pretty powerful place to be. She saw some very connected people where everyone knows everyone in that community. It was a good opportunity for trustees to share with them what we do and then hear from them about their needs in that community. It was an extraordinarily beneficial conversation with the folks in Old Harbor. She valued the trip.

TRUSTEE MORRIS stated that he was with Trustee Halterman in Old Harbor, and it was a fantastic trip. This is a beautiful country with beautiful people. In these visits there are commonalities and then there are some rarities. The commonalities are issues common throughout Alaska: the challenges with alcohol, and the challenges of hope. He continued that one of the great joys of the site visit is to go out and meet the people for whom the place is special and who are special.

TRUSTEE FIMON stated that he loves to go do the rural outreach and was sorry he missed the trips on Tuesday. He talked about his meeting a 91-year-old gentleman from Old Harbor in the hotel this morning. He had a one-hour conversation and sometimes it is not where you meet the person, it is just that you meet the person and find out a bit of the foundation of their thoughts and experiences. He added that he is super supportive of having these outreach trips, which result in helping make decisions of where to implement ideas and resources.

CHAIR FISHER stated that one of the things that is really clear is a village is not a village is not a village. They are not the same. They have different reasons for existing and different reasons why they exist. The population ethnicity is different in each one. He continued that he went to Port Lions, which was a very different experience than the one he had at Toksook Bay. They were both on the coast, both around water, but they looked very different, and that made one a much more thriving community than the other. Their needs are different. Port Lions was a beautiful community, a great people and very welcoming. There was some great discussion with people, including a temporary behavioral health worker that shared some insights.

MS. BALDWIN-JOHNSON thought that Port Lions was a lovely community which has a resiliency in the community and a sense of wellness. It was a highlight to meet Dawn Nelson, who was a wonderful guide for the community.

CHAIR FISHER added that Port Lions is a relocate community off of Afognak after the earthquake. It is about a 60/40 community; 60 percent Native and 40 percent other. They are not temporary people, had been there 30-40 years, and they want to continue being there.

MS. BIASTOCK stated appreciation for the comments. She went to Old Harbor and added that it was an honor to be with the community members. The behavioral health aide was a fantastic host. Everyone was very welcoming, and she got a really good sense of how services are provided and the needs of the community. She asked how we can maximize the experiences to help us think about how we can be the most impactful.

CHAIR FISHER thanked everyone for the feedback, and called a lunch break.

(Lunch break.)

CHAIR FISHER called the meeting back from lunch and moved to the Legislative Audit Update. He asked for a motion to go into Executive Session.

LEGISLATIVE AUDIT UPDATE

> **MOTION:** A motion was made that the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority Board of Trustees enter into Executive Session, pursuant to the Alaska Open Meetings Act, AS 44.62.310(c), in order to discuss the audit being performed by the Division of Legislative, for LB&A to provide an update to the Board of Trustees. The discussion will include matters, which, by law, municipal charter, or ordinance, are required to be confidential. The motion was made by TRUSTEE HALTERMAN; seconded by TRUSTEE FIMON.
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> *After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Halterman, yes; Trustee Morris, yes; Chair Fisher, yes.)*

(Executive Session from 12:26 p.m. until 1:04 p.m.)

TRUSTEE HALTERMAN stated, for the record, that she and her fellow trustees are returning from meeting in Executive Session. During the Executive Session, the trustees only discussed the items identified in the motion to move us into Executive Session. The trustees did not take any action while in Executive Session.

TRUSTEE COMMENTS

CHAIR FISHER stated that the last item on the agenda was the Trustee Comments.

TRUSTEE MORRIS stated that it was a fantastic meeting, as well as the visits, for him. He appreciated all the work that both the staff and the hosts in Kodiak and the villages put into it. He continued that it was a particularly good meeting for him because of discussing a couple foundational, evolutionary changes to make in the Trust, the most important of which is obtaining the foundational information of what every beneficiary's need is in Alaska. The Trust is uniquely positioned to conduct such surveys and gather such information. He looked forward to them becoming the thought leaders on all things related to beneficiaries in Alaska.

TRUSTEE HALTERMAN stated that one of the things she was walking away from is something that has been bothering her for many years. It is the fact that they have school-based therapy services available for many of the beneficiaries, but they do not fully tap into the infrastructure through the school district. She would like to see the Trust lean in with the partners to see how that needle can be moved. The rural communities are stating that they do not have access for all of the beneficiaries that are in the communities. Yet there is an untapped resource that could potentially be used to explore and develop further and tap into some reimbursement methodologies and support those students within the school districts. She continued that she would like to see some kind of cooperative effort between the Trust, the Department of Health and the school district partners to see if we can get onboard about providing better supportive counseling services that are now lacking in these communities. She stated appreciation for all of the staff's work in making this happen. It was a great trip, and the reception was fantastic.

TRUSTEE FIMON stated that he always enjoys the interaction with all the folks that come forth. The panel discussion and the testimony brought forth information that will help in making his trustee decisions. He continued that it was on the trustees to lay out what the expectations may be and lead to try and make the changes that are necessary. He feels that they have turned a little corner this year with how the staff has worked and how the information has come. He thinks that is paramount. He was super thankful for the amazing staff and for the information and how the meetings are conducted. He wanted people to know that they were there to help them and here is what they need to help us help you.

CHAIR FISHER stated that this was a very good meeting and a good visit to the Kodiak community. It was the most collaborative community he has seen with regard to the different health systems and services that are available here than he has seen in the other places he visited. He talked about the need to look at Cook Family Foundation again and other organizations that may be able to provide that kind of service throughout the rural community in Alaska and how to support that. He complimented the staff on putting things through and making the meetings shorter and smoother. We get all the answers that we need from a trustee standpoint to vote or not vote for a particular grant.

COO BALDWIN-JOHNSON appreciated the positive feedback on the motions and stated that they try to balance that at a committee level to go deeply into the requests. They are mindful of the time and efficiency to move in the direction where the board meetings are for decision-making and the committees are used the ways they are intended to be used.

CEO WILSON stated that they were all learning together to make it the best process it can possibly be. The main thing is everyone has a chance to look at the information, and the trustees always do their homework, which is much appreciated.

CHAIR FISHER stated that the venues selected and the meals and everything were great. He asked for any other comments from the trustees. There being none, he asked for a motion for adjournment.

> **MOTION:** A motion to adjourn the meeting was made by TRUSTEE HALTERMAN; seconded by TRUSTEE MORRIS.

After the roll-call vote, the MOTION was APPROVED. (Trustee Fimon, yes; Trustee Halterman, yes; Trustee Morris, yes; Chair Fisher, yes.)

(Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority Full Board of Trustees meeting adjourned 1:32 p.m.)