2016-2017 Community Impact Grant Application

All applications must be submitted to United Way of Southeast Alaska by mail or in-person by Thursday June 30, 2016 by 4:00 PM.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Agency/Organization: American Red Cross of Alaska
EIN: 53-0196605
Mailing address: 3225 Hospital Dr. Ste 202
Tel: 907-347-8266
City: Juneau
State: AK
ZIP Code: 99801
Fax:
Website: www.redcross.org/alaska
Executive Director: Lori Wilson

MISSION STATEMENT

The American Red Cross prevents and alleviates human suffering in the face of emergencies by mobilizing the power of volunteers and the generosity of donors.

PROJECT INFORMATION

Project Title: Purchase of ADA Shelter cots
Project Coordinator(s): Lori Wilson
Coordinator E-mail(s): lori.wilson2@redcross.org
Total Amount Requested: $2500
Total Project Budget: $3000
Tel: 907-347-8266

COMMUNITY IMPACT AREAS

Please indicate which impact area(s) are impacted by your proposed project/program for which funds are requested. If more than one impact area has been selected, please rank in order of impact (1 = greatest impact).

Education: All children enter school ready to learn and graduate prepared for careers
Income: All residents in Southeast Alaska are economically independent, stable and self-sufficient
X Health: All individuals, families, and communities in Southeast Alaska are healthy, safe, and thriving

Communities served by project/program: All of Southeast

Budget (see separate document)

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XM-3 Special Needs Cot

- Easily adjustable 4-headrest and 3 leg positions - 1-3/16" polyurethane foam vinyl covered mattress - Epoxy Powder Coated, rust-resistant finish - Size: open, 71" L x 25.5" W 15.5" H Other sizes - Folds in the middle for compact storage and easy caring - Weight capacity is tested to 375 lbs

Availability: Usually ships the next business day.

BlantexXM-3special-needs-cot Regular price: $199.99
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ProPac's Enhanced Special Needs Cot is a super comfortable cot with lightweight, sturdy, and easy to transport. It also includes a storage pouch for patients' personal items.

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SKU: L2030

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Product Description

NEW FEATURES—Now includes side rails and storage pouch for patient items.
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- 1" Heavy duty aluminum tubing
- Coated easy clean finish
- Breathable, washable mesh mat
- 4-position elevation for head and feet
- IV pole sleeves (included) at all 4 corners
- 2" thick polyspun mattress included

Dimensions:
- Open: 75" x 27"
- Height flat: 17.25"
- Height elevated: 32.5"

Please note: actual weight of cot is 27 lbs. Shipping weight based on oversize carton dimensions and weight.

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AEL Part Number: 09ME-01-COTS

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North Charleston, SC 29406
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Contribution to the Community Plan:
The American Red Cross meets the needs of the community by providing shelter and emergency assistance to residents displaced by disasters, without regard to economic, religious, race, or any other factors. Additionally we work with partner agencies to access additional assistance to help clients to return to their pre-disaster living conditions, or better. We provide emergency shelter using a scalable model ranging from individual home fires to sheltering hundreds of people at a time.

Our goal is to ensure our shelters are accessible to all - including those with special needs - and provide a stable, safe, clean, and friendly environment. We do not want any person displaced by an emergency to feel they have no place to go, no place to be safe.

We do not currently have ADA cots in our inventory in Southeast. In order to be accessible we need a supply of ADA compatible shelter cots. In our current situation we would only be able to meet the needs of those with special needs after receiving additional supplies from other areas of Alaska. We do not want this deficit to prevent those in need from sleeping safely in a shelter, or to end up placed in an uncomfortable situation in which they do not feel properly cared for.

Sustainability & Collaboration:
The American Red Cross is focused on increasing our ability to provide proper care to all individuals affected by a disaster. A part of that care is ensuring we have the proper equipment and resources for our special needs community. Through partnerships with agencies such as SAIL, REACH, and Nami, we educate our volunteers, identify resources to draw from in the case of an emergency, and continuously work towards purchasing any needed items.

Upon purchase of 15 ADA cots, to be retained in the Juneau Red Cross office for deployment to anywhere in the Southeast in the event of a disaster, we will be able to initiate a shelter operation to meet the needs of our special needs community in the initial stages of a response. Upon opening a shelter we will have the ability to bring additional supplies and support from the other Red Cross offices in Alaska. However we need to be able to get through the first 24-48 hours with what we have available in our inventory.

Over the past year we have been working to ensure that the Southeast area has the ability to mobilize and meet the needs of the region in a disaster. We have worked diligently to grow our volunteer base and provide critical training to disaster volunteers. We have provided new, reliable vehicles and will be moving a shelter trailer to the region within the next couple months to ensure our ability to move resources where they are needed quickly and efficiently. We have improved the technology available to our volunteers allowing them to do case work in a more expedient manner. And finally we will be adding another part time staff person to the Southeast, allowing us to increase our outreach to teach about preparedness issues. The American Red Cross of Alaska is committed to ensuring the residents throughout Southeast Alaska are cared for should the need arise. The addition of ADA cots will be a critical and piece of
achieving that goal.

**Program Effectiveness:**
We know that in the case of a large disaster, most people will stay with friends or family before they will go to a shelter. We plan for 10-20% of those displaced to utilize a shelter. Therefore, if 1000 residents are displaced, we plan for 100-200 people to utilize the shelter. Of those who utilize a shelter, we can plan on 10% at most needing ADA cots for accommodations. Therefore, having 15 cots on hand in the initial stages of a disaster is sufficient to meet the need. Should the disaster be prolonged, and expanding the need would of course increase, however, we would have the ability to send additional supplies and work force to the region.

**Organizational Capacity**
The American Red Cross is unique in that we provide emergency shelter on a scalable basis, with the knowledge, training, work force and resources to respond to any disaster be it an individual or a whole community. We ensure that we have needed resources staged and ready, then we have the ability to move resources where they are needed should we have to.  By partnering with other agencies attempt to ensure we are taking steps to create a safe, friendly, and inclusive environment for anyone who may need our help. Such partnerships also allow us to work with families affected by disaster to recover more quickly.
I can escape my home in under 2 minutes. Can you?
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Application Checklist

Application should include the following items to be considered complete:

☑ All application fields and questions have been answered
☑ Electronic budget form is sufficiently completed

Signature(s)

Preparer’s Name (please print): Lori Wilson
E- Signature: [Signature]
Title: Exec. Director
Date: 6/29/16

I certify the information in this application is true and accurate to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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“I hereby certify on behalf of American Red Cross of Alaska (organization name) that all United Way funds and donations will be used in compliance with all applicable anti-terrorist financing, and asset control laws, statutes, and executive orders.”

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Title: Exec. Director
Date: 6/29/16
# United Way of Southeast Alaska

## 2016 Community Impact Grants

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**MISSION STATEMENT**

The mission of the Alaskan AIDS Assistance Association (Four A's) is to be a key collaborator within the state of Alaska in the provision of supportive services to persons living with HIV/AIDS and their families and in the elimination of the transmission of HIV infection and its stigma.

**PROJECT INFORMATION**

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Communities served by project/program: Juneau

**Budget (see separate document)**

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B. Sustainability & Collaboration

Four A’s long history of fulfilling its core mission includes being a key collaborator within the state of Alaska. FASAP Juneau collaborations include Alaska Department of Health, Juneau Public Health, Glory Hole, Polaris House, Gastineau Human Services, Front Street Clinic, Bartlett Hospital, Rainforest Recovery Center, and Lemon Creek Correctional Facility. Collaborative arrangements include client referrals, information sharing, data sharing, and outreach. Staff has begun actively participating with the Juneau National Council on Alcohol and Drug Dependency which has been overseeing a community-based coalition to address the growing number of IDUs.

C. Program Effectiveness

FASAP uses HIV prevention methods proven/approved by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. FASAP affords participants a safe space to engage in harm reduction thus staff is able to engage participants in HIV prevention education, harm reduction counseling, and HIV/HCV testing at the point of care. Using this method, studies show reduction in risk behavior as high as 80%. The U.S. Public Health Service recommends IDUs who cannot/will not stop injecting have access to sterile syringes, free condoms, lubricant, and safer sex information. Four A’s uses these strategies to address drug use and sexual risks.

FASAP in Juneau continues to grow and be effective due to: 1) Word of mouth which brings new people to the program, 2) Increase in secondary exchangers (those who collect syringes for others as well as themselves) and, 3) Unlimited number of sterile syringes based on assessment of need and individual counseling. Participant referrals are made to Narcotics Anonymous, group therapy, recovery centers, and physicians prescribing opiate blockers. It should be noted Four A’s hears stories from FASAP exchangers who no longer use the program because they have gotten clean. 78% of used syringes are returned to the Juneau FASAP, well above the national average.

D. Organizational Capacity

For over 31 years, Four A’s has been the lead Alaskan HIV/AIDS organization offering services for those living with HIV/AIDS and HIV prevention. That long history and established positive relationships with IDUs make Four A’s uniquely qualified to reach this vulnerable population. The September 2016 FASAP client survey showed 100% of respondents agreed they are treated with respect and feel supported. Because a relationship of trust and respect has been established, participants regularly share feedback with staff allowing for continued program improvement.
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Preparer's Name (please print):  Heather Davis

E-Signature:  Heather Davis  Title:  Executive Director  Date:  6/16/16

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E-Signature:  Heather Davis  Title:  Executive Director  Date:  6/16/16
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**Salaries & Wages:** Personnel time to provide program services for .11% of time for one staff at $19.00/hour and .04% for one staff at $16.00/hour. Total = $6,781.79.

**Employee Benefits:** Based on .11% of time for one staff and .04% of time for one staff. Total = $320.02.

**Materials & Supplies:** 46,000 syringes (10 cents each) = $4,600 and associated safe injection supplies including cottons, cookers, rubbing alcohol, and tourniquets ($1,025). Total = $5,625.

**Other Expenses:** Disposal of used syringes for incineration at Bartlett Hospital ($120/month = $1,440) and 50 HIV tests ($20/test = $1,000). Total = $2,440.
A. Contribution to the Community Plan

Four A’s seeks to address the community impact area of Health by requesting continued support of Four A’s Juneau Syringe Access Program (FASAP). FASAP serves one of the hardest-to-reach high-risk populations for HIV and Hepatitis C infection: Injection Drug Users (IDUs). Of the 1,680 cases of HIV reported in Alaska from 1982-2015, 195 were IDUs. Total cases of Hepatitis C (HCV) in Alaska from 2000-2015 was 1,542 people. There is no breakdown in for how the HCV was contracted, but in the Four A’s Anchorage office 23% the IDU’s test positive for HCV.

Four A’s Juneau FASAP began in 2010 to address the increasing number of IDU’s and lack of available harm reduction resources. Since inception, FASAP has experienced a steady increase of participants illustrating a continued need for services. In FY15, 33,007 syringes were distributed and 26,778 returned for incineration. In the first eleven months of FY16 there have been 40,067 syringes (7,606 more syringes than all of last year) distributed and 31,546 (4,768 more than all of last year) have been returned. Unfortunately, that number is expected to continue growing.

FASAP uses a nationally recognized harm reduction intervention that provides a range of free services to IDUs. FASAP seeks to: 1) Improve IDU population health, 2) Increase community safety through used syringe removal, 3) Reduce injection equipment sharing, thus infectious disease transmission, 4) Reduce high-risk sexual behaviors, and 5) Increase rates of HIV/HCV testing. Each syringe exchange includes: 1) Safe injection supplies, 2) Educational materials on safer injecting/IDU health issues, 3) Safe sex kits, 4) free HIV/HCV rapid testing and, 5) Referrals.

FY17 program goals are to:

#1 - Reduce sharing of injection equipment.
Distribute 46,000 syringes.

#2 - Increase IDUs who know their HIV status.
Complete no fewer than 65 HIV tests.

#3 - Increase IDUs who know their HCV status.
Complete no fewer than 50 HCV tests.

FASAP is continually evaluated using data and client feedback. Collected data include age, gender, race/ethnicity; number of repeat clients; number of syringes distributed; and number of HIV and HCV tests completed. Client feedback is achieved through an annual survey on program helpfulness, health impact, knowledge gained, and effectiveness of information.
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GENERAL INFORMATION

Agency/Organization: Cancer Connection
Mailing address: P.O. Box 20329
City: Juneau
Executive Director: Ruth Johnson

EIN:92-016-5316
Tel: (907) 796-2273
State: AK
ZIP Code: 99802
Fax: (907) 463-2616
Website: www.cancerconnectionak.org

MISSION STATEMENT

Cancer Connection (incorporated in 1998 as Southeast Alaska Cancer & Wellness Foundation) is a non-profit 501(C)3 organization designed to assist people living with cancer, their families, & support systems. Our goal is to empower Southeast Alaskans through
- **Support** by connecting patients & their families to individual volunteer counselors & support groups;
- **Awareness** through public advocacy & community sponsored cancer & wellness related events;
- **Education** via seminars, forums, workshops, guest speakers, & public speaking; and
- **Resources** by serving as a clearinghouse for educational materials & other assistance

PROJECT INFORMATION

Project Title: Community Health Forum
Project Coordinator(s): Emily Ricci (Cancer Connection Board Member)
Coordinator E-mail(s): admin@cancerconnectionak.org
Tel: (907) 796-2273

Total Amount Requested: $2500
Total Project Budget: $12,317.75

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ABOUT CANCER CONNECTION:

All of the events & resources Cancer Connection provides are free to the general public & we are a volunteer based organization with two part-time paid staff.

Our mission statement is accomplished in several ways, by:

- Offering a 24-hour, 7 day a week phone line (866-796-CARE) that provides callers with cancer related information, resources, & a person to speak with;

- A website (http://www.cancerconnectionak.org) with links to cancer related resources in our community & on the internet;

- A general cancer survivor support group that meets on a monthly basis;

- A survivor's network, “Let’s Talk,” matching survivors with newly diagnosed cancer patients;

- Travel assistance with up to $500 per year of financial aid for Southeast Alaska patients having to travel for treatment both inside & outside of Alaska;

- Sponsoring free education & awareness events throughout the year such as National Cancer Survivor Day Celebration of Life, Beat the Odds – A Race Against Cancer, Community Health Forum, Let’s Talk training, & Nutrition Lectures/Info Table hosting @ local events;

- Resource Library in Juneau Office; free materials locally or sent out upon request;

- Professional counseling services (limited frequency) for cancer patients & their families.

We depend exclusively on donations & grants to fund our work. Many local supporters like Coastal Helicopters & High School Sports Teams have provided funding for the travel assistance program through fundraisers, including our own “Beat the Odds – A Race Against Cancer.” In 2015, over 50 cancer patients & survivors received up to $500 each in travel grants.

Cancer connection has maintained a fully furnished apartment in Seattle for use by Southeast Alaska cancer survivors to use while undergoing their treatment. The apartment is located 2 blocks from Virginia Mason hospital & 3 blocks from Swedish & Harborview hospitals. We keep the rent low & financial assistance may be available.

Cancer Connection supports & participates in other community health awareness events like the Alaska Health Fair, Beat the Odds – A Race Against Cancer, Local Health/Nutrition lectures, & National Cancer Survivor’s Day – Celebration of Life event.
United Way 2016-2017 Grant Application  
Cancer Connection – Community Health Forum

FUNDING PROPOSAL:

The funds requested go to support the direct costs involved in producing the 2016 Community Health Forum, an annual event held in October. For the last 15 years, in conjunction with Bartlett Regional Hospital, Bartlett Regional Foundation, SEARHC, State of AK Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program, and other community leaders in health care and health education, we co-sponsor this unique educational event. Prior to 2013, we offered separate Men’s (Spring) & Women’s Health forums (Fall). Starting in 2013, we combined these two events into one community educational resource. This event is designed to promote and enhance education and awareness of critical health issues affecting Alaskans. Last year we had 350+ in attendance. The popularity and impact of these events have remained strong and each year many of the people attending the forum are attending for the first time.

In the past few years our presence in the community has increased and, with it, our participation in community health and wellness education, and providing resources and support to our neighbors in outlying Southeast AK Communities. The City and Borough of Juneau lists our Health Forum as an educational resource for its staff, who receives credit on their health insurance for their attendance.

In asking for funding for the 2016 Community Health Forum, we seek funding for the event site, guest speaker, and luncheon service. In past years we have paid for the hall, provided cancer and health literature, helped with advertising, the cost of food, and funded the cost of bringing in respected medical speakers.

For 2016, the main topic will be “Food Is Medicine for Cancer Prevention”. With so many nutritional requirements being changed, improved, or questioned, this program is an opportunity to update the information on how our bodies are best fueled to boost our immune system and help prevent infection and disease; especially pertaining to cancers. Presenter, Kari Natwick – nutritionist at Bartlett Regional Hospital, strives to provide the best nutrition care in high hopes of healthier futures for all.

Each year we prepare a survey for participants as a guide for the planning committee to improve future events by determining the focus of information, education and resources participants want.

Event sponsors are recognized on all advertising media and at the event. Sponsors are presented at the event if they, or a representative, are present.

In the last fifteen years, the budget for the Community Health Forum has grown from $1,500 to approximately $12,300. With the generous sponsorship in the form of grants, donations, in-kind donations, and volunteer labor, we anticipate the same costs in 2016, and we seek your support to assure the success of our goal to educate and empower Alaskans regarding their health and lifestyle choices.
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Application Checklist

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☒ All application fields and questions have been answered
☑ Electronic budget form is sufficiently completed

Signature(s)

Preparer's Name (please print): Jody Schmitz

E-Signature: Jody Schmitz

Title: Office Manager Date: 6/21/2016

I certify the information in this application is true and accurate to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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"I hereby certify on behalf of Cancer Connection (organization name) that all United Way funds and donations will be used in compliance with all applicable anti-terrorist financing and asset control laws, statutes, and executive orders."

E-Signature: [Signature]

Title: President Date: 6/21/2016
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2016-2017 Community Impact Grant Application

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**GENERAL INFORMATION**

Agency/Organization: Catholic Community Service Inc.  
EIN: 92-0042651

Mailing address: 419 6th Street  
Tel: 907-463-6100

City: Juneau  
State: AK  
ZIP Code: 99801  
Fax: 907-523-6207

Executive Director: Erin Walker-Tolles  
Website: www.ccsjuneau.org

**MISSION STATEMENT**

_Strengthening families and individuals in Southeast Alaska, with dignity, care, and compassion._

**PROJECT INFORMATION**

Project Title: Hospice of Juneau: Community Healthcare Outreach & Volunteer Recruitment

Project Coordinator(s): Joni Pico

Coordinator E-mail(s): Joni.Pico@ccsjuneau.org  
Tel: 907-500-2697

Total Amount Requested: $2,500  
Total Project Budget: $2,500

**COMMUNITY IMPACT AREAS**

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- YES! Health: All individuals, families, and communities in Southeast Alaska are healthy, safe, and thriving

Communities served by project/program: Juneau
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A. Contribution to the Community Plan:

Hospice is a program of Catholic Community Service that provides a holistic approach to end-of-life services to patients in the familiar surroundings of their own home. We provide services for anyone who is facing end-of-life, regardless of their ability to pay, as well as free bereavement support to family and friends for a period of up to 13 months after a loved one’s passing.

Hospice falls right in line with United Way of Southeast Alaska’s Community Plan for Health. The target population to be served is the entire community of Juneau as everyone is touched in one way or another by the loss of a loved one. Patients who receive Hospice must be referred by a doctor and have a terminal diagnosis.

Funds from the United Way Community Impact Grant will be used to provide for printed media that we will share during outreach.

Access to printed material about services allows individuals to share information quickly and easily. Many people, including those in the medical community, may not wish to discuss death. Having something at hand that explicitly expresses the importance of Hospice to patients and families may help with this unease and increase referrals.

Materials will also be used to support volunteer recruitment. Hospice was originally a volunteer endeavor in Juneau, and the more volunteers we have the more services we can provide.

The success of this campaign will be measured through tracking increase in patients referred and length of stay in the Hospice program as correlated with records of outreach efforts and the printed materials provided to partners and the community, as well as noting increases in volunteerism that supports the Hospice program.

Hospice truly is a vital service for any community. To give first class end-of-life care to people with terminal illness while supporting families and friends during what often is one of the most difficult times of their lives is beyond any dollar value.

B. Sustainability & Collaboration:

We are dedicated to maintaining and revitalizing the Hospice program.

Partners include:
- Juneau Community Foundation
- Bartlett Regional Hospital
- Foundation for End of Life
- Community Medical Providers
- Widowed Persons of Juneau
- SEARHC
- Individual Donors & Volunteers

Everyone in the community has a stake in this program as we are all touched in one way or another through loss and sorrow. We must be open to these conversations, sharing printed resources and supporting one another with these services is just one very positive first step towards a healthier community.

C. Program Effectiveness:

In February 2016, CCS contracted with the consulting firm Agnew::Beck to perform a complete review of Hospice. The resulting Business Plan focuses on productivity and best practices to maintain and improve quality of patient care. A sustainable Hospice depends on maximizing the number of patients and families served, and increasing the length of time patients receive services.

Outreach is a primary activity to achieve these goals. With limited resources and less funding in FY17, we are coming to United Way for materials that we can use in educating the community, medical providers and partners.

Implementation of Hospice best practices in FY16 resulted in a dramatic improvement in the fiscal sustainability of Hospice, bringing the program to break-even in just two months’ time.

Our target goals include:
- Serve an additional 10 patients per year as per the National standards
- Increase the average patient length of stay by 4 days per year

These very measureable goals will be supported through outreach using printed (and web published) media including pamphlets for educational meetings with partner agencies, medical educational materials for end-of-life conversations, and materials targeted to potential volunteers.

D. Organizational Capacity:

Hospice was first established in Juneau in 1979 by volunteers who recognized an important need to serve terminally ill patients and their families. In 2003 it merged with Catholic Community Service and since has been part of a continuum of care including skilled nursing Home Care, Case Management, Senior Centers, The Bridge Adult Day Program, Care-A-Van, and Meals on Wheels to name just a few.

We are only 1 of 4 Medicaid certified Hospice providers in Alaska, and the only medical Hospice provider in Southeast Alaska.
With the addition of Home Care services, we maintain qualified, skilled nurses, social worker, bereavement counselor and chaplain on staff that can quickly address the needs of incoming Hospice patients and their families. We have a history with trained and dependable volunteers who not only help set up beds and equipment in patient homes, but also support families in accessing bereavement services and supporting the administration of the program.

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Application Checklist

Application should include the following items to be considered complete:
   Done - All application fields and questions have been answered
   Done - Electronic budget form is sufficiently completed

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Signature(s)

Preparer’s Name (please print): Nathan Lovik

E-Signature: Nathan Lovik   Title: Fund Development Coordinator   Date: June 30, 2016

I certify the information in this application is true and accurate to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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“I hereby certify on behalf of Catholic Community Service, that all United Way funds and donations will be used in compliance with all applicable anti-terrorist financing and asset control laws, statutes, and executive orders.”

E-Signature: [Signature]   Title: Executive Director   Date: 6-30-16

[Organizational Head]
## Budget

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2016-2017 Community Impact Grant Application

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**GENERAL INFORMATION**

Agency/Organization: FRONT STREET COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER  
EIN: 46-4199666  
Mailing address: 225 Front St. Suite 202  
City: Juneau  
State: AK  
ZIP Code: 99801  
Fax: (907) 586-4237  
Executive Director: Mark Walker  
Website: frontstreetchc.org

**MISSION STATEMENT**

Recognizing healthcare as a human right, it is the mission of Front Street Health Center to provide culturally appropriate, high-quality, integrated medical, dental, and behavioral health care services to all persons residing in the borough of Juneau, with an emphasis on meeting the needs of homeless and otherwise underserved clients.

**PROJECT INFORMATION**

Project Title: Rx Assistance Program  
Project Coordinator(s): Alii Hourigan  
Coordinator E-mail(s): alihi.hourigan@frontstreetchc.org  
Tel: (907) 586-4241  
Total Amount Requested: $2,500  
Total Project Budget: $2,500

**COMMUNITY IMPACT AREAS**

Please indicate which impact area(s) are impacted by your proposed project/program for which funds are requested. If more than one impact area has been selected, please rank in order of impact (1 = greatest impact).

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Communities served by project/program: Juneau/Douglas residents and visitors from surrounding communities

**Budget (see separate document)**

Using the electronic budget form, please provide a detailed budget for your proposed project or program. This budget should include the total cost of the proposed project or program, itemized by relevant expense categories. If necessary, please attach a budget narrative explaining expenses and identifying sources of any other funding.

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Brief Narrative

2016-2017 Community Impact Grant Application

Please address all of the following in narrative format using 750 words or less (approximately 1-2 pages), using Times New Roman, 12 point font with 1” margins.

A. Contribution to the Community Plan:
Front Street Community Health Center (FSCHC), also known as the “Front Street Clinic,” has provided access to health care for those experiencing homelessness in the Juneau area since 2003. We ensure that no one is denied services because of inability to pay. FSCHC saves community resources by providing an alternative to the hospital or emergency room and contributes to United Way’s Community Plan goal that all individuals and communities in Southeast Alaska are healthy by providing services for the uninsured and increasing access to health care in Juneau. In support of these strategies, we seek continued funding of our already established Rx Assistance Program.

FSCHC offers services integrating primary medical care, behavioral health care, substance abuse counseling, case management, and care coordination. Services include the treatment of chronic disease such as diabetes, hypertension, and anxiety, as well as acute illness and mild injuries. In July 2016, the clinic will begin a medication assisted treatment program for substance abuse.

Our current budget covers the cost of providing primary medical and behavioral health care services, but not prescription medications for uninsured and underinsured patients. The Rx Assistance Program, through HRSA’s 340B discount program, stocks commonly used prescription medications for dispensing directly from the clinic to patients in need. Additionally, should a patient require a medication not available on site, we are able to subsidize the cost of the prescription or co-pay at their chosen pharmacy. Individuals in need of prescription assistance are identified through case management and an Alaska-licensed Nurse Practitioner prescribes and dispenses medication.

We aim to remove the barriers to care that our patients experience. The in house dispensary spares patients the time and expense of transportation to and from a pharmacy increasing compliance with treatment plans and thus improving health.

Since securing funding from United Way in 2015, the Rx Assistance Program has helped 21 individuals pay for their medication at local pharmacies. The clinic is now actively enrolled in HRSA’s 340B program and has purchased pre-packaged, discounted medication for dispensing on site.

B. Sustainability & Collaboration:

In our commitment to provide excellence in affordable health care, FSCHC understands the importance of linking patients to resources that may assist with the cost of medications. Case management staff research drug discount programs and assist patients with Patient Assistance Programs offered by pharmaceutical companies. Uninsured patients are screened for eligibility for state and federal insurance programs and subsidies such as Medicare, Medicaid, and the Affordable Care Act Healthcare Marketplace. Medicaid expansion has helped pay for services and medications for many previously ineligible patients.
Additionally, as a federally-qualified health center, FSCHC is enrolled in the HRSA 340B program which provides considerable discounts on medications for providers who serve low-income patient populations. Our regional partner, Alaska Island Community Services, is also a 340B participant and provides administrative expertise and management for program implementation at FSCHC.

We actively engage in identifying grant supported funding opportunities locally and through the federal Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) to help us meet our growing needs. The clinic has immense support from the local community as evidenced through the success of our most recent fundraising campaign and generous in-kind donations of professional services.

Bartlett Regional Hospital is a key community partner, providing critical diagnostic testing that honors the sliding fee scale offered to all Front Street patients. FSCHC also works closely with the Glory Hole to identify and meet the needs of individuals who are homeless. For all of these reasons, the Rx Assistance Program is a solution to meeting a pressing need and will be sustained by the continued success of FSCHC programming, funding sources, and community partners.

C. Program Effectiveness:

Patients who cannot afford prescriptions often employ techniques such as pill-splitting, skipping meds, or simply not taking any medications at all. For many of our patients, the Rx Assistance Program will make the difference between going without medication and having consistent access. Patients with access to their medication will adhere to their treatment plan thereby improving their quality of life. For some, this may mean regaining the ability to go back to work after long absences. AICS has significant experience with the 340B Program, drug inventory, and tracking systems and provides valuable administrative leadership for the program. We are required to keep detailed records of each patient’s encounter, services provided, and medication dispensed and meet this requirement through the use of our Electronic Health Record system, which can also create customizable reports.

D. Organizational Capacity:

FSCHC believes that healthcare is a basic human right. As licensed and credentialed providers of primary medical and behavioral health care and a history of over 12 years of service in the community, FSCHC is well qualified to provide responsible prescription management. The clinic successfully launched and managed the Rx Assistance Program beginning in 2016 and continues to serve Juneau’s most vulnerable residents. Services and medications provided improve the health well-being of our patients and the larger community.


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Application Checklist

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☐ All application fields and questions have been answered
☐ Electronic budget form is sufficiently completed
Signature(s)

Preparer's Name (please print): Allison Hourigan

E-Signature: [Signature]
Title: Office Coordinator      Date: 06/29/16

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E-Signature: [Signature]
Title: Executive Director      Date: 6/30/16

MARK WALKER
United Way of Southeast Alaska  
2016 Community Impact Grants

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Communities served by project/program: All twelve communities on Prince of Wales Island

Budget (see separate document)

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Brief Narrative

2016-2017 Community Impact Grant Application

Please address all of the following in narrative format using 750 words or less (approximately 1-2 pages), using Times New Roman, 12 point font with 1" margins.

A. Contribution to the Community Plan:

Please clearly and logically describe the program and how it contributes to United Way of Southeast Alaska's Community Plan initiatives under Education, Income and Health. Indicate the target population to be served, which investment strategy will be addressed by the program, which performance measures will be used to evaluate the program and how your chosen methods will accomplish the work and contribute to changing lives in the community.

B. Sustainability & Collaboration:

Sustainability demonstrates the long-term ability of the non-profit organization to fulfill its core mission. Components of sustainability include focus, capacity, financial resilience and complimentary collaborations. Program descriptions should address these components of sustainability and summarize how you intend to sustain the program to meet your long-term outcomes. United Way is keenly interested in funding programs from organizations that can leverage other resources (i.e. money, time, talent, and knowledge) for this work. Examples might include the organization's capabilities to attract other funding, recruit and use volunteers for service, minimize overhead costs, obtain technical assistance and shared staff expertise.

Collaboration may include commitment to: mutual relationships and goals; a jointly-developed structure and shared responsibility; mutual authority and accountability for success; interagency referral protocols and agreements; and sharing resources and rewards. Include in this section only the ongoing, collaborative efforts that directly relate to program outcomes. Applicants who demonstrate collaboration will be preferred.

C. Program Effectiveness:

United Way is interested in funding programs that are based on sound evidence and utilize an evaluation plan. We are also interested in funding programs from agencies that have had experience using research and evidence-based practices to design and implement programs and that have the ability to evaluate program effectiveness through outcome measurement. Clearly cite the research or evidence that indicates the proposed strategies will be effective in accomplishing performance measures.

D. Organizational Capacity:

Applicants should explain what elements of their organization uniquely qualify them to carry out the program. Organizations should address previous experience with this type of program and previous experience serving the proposed target population. Strategies and program goals should be consistent with the mission and vision of the applicant organization.
2016-2017 Community Impact Grant Application

Application Checklist

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Signature(s)

Preparer's Name (please print): Tiffany Mills

E-Signature: Tiffany Mills
Title: Executive Director of HOPE
Date: 6/30/2016

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Brief Narrative

The Juneau Community has been participating in the Community Café process since 2008, when a local pediatrician opened up a series of discussions based on strengthening families and our community. Empowering families through strength-building, parent/child bonding and attachment, social normalization, and building community connections are all ideals directly in line with our organizational mission. The Father's Cafe program has been funded and operational since 2009 and we are extremely grateful to continue to be involved in this prevention-based program aimed at reducing child abuse and neglect.

Studies have shown that the first three years of a child's brain development are the most critical for moral and behavioral growth. In the first year of life alone, the brain doubles in size and is actively growing mirror neurons and pathways that lay the groundwork for sensory, nutritional, and behavioral traits for the rest of a person’s life. A study in 2005 confirmed this fact and expanded upon it by stating that early experiences shape the brain's structure and function to be best-suited for the child's environment. A traumatic or hostile home environment can lead to defensive, aggressive, and overly cautious behaviors whereas a safe and supportive environment allows the brain to develop assertive, confident, and positive behaviors. Through peer-to-peer support, the building of social connections, and information and experience sharing, the Father's Cafe group aims to mentor fathers in the implementation of the five protective factors supported by the Center for the Study of Social Policy to prevent or heal child abuse and neglect. These factors include parental resiliency, social connections, knowledge of parenting, concrete support in times of need, and healthy emotional/social development.

The goals of the program remain true today:

- To access a diverse group of parents and providers, thereby connecting people and experiences together while expanding knowledge of communities within Juneau.
- To support listening, sharing, valuing and respecting each other's gifts, history, and breadth of knowledge.
- To work towards building the protective factors throughout the community and to educate, model, and witness them change lives.
- To provide real and functional parenting tools, and to gather the experiences of participants in presenting real life solutions to parenting problems. This also serves to "normalize" concerns relating to parenting methods and childhood behavior and development.
- To create a separate and safe space for fathers while recognizing the value of their unique and often misunderstood role as parents, and the benefits of connecting with one another.

The Father's Community Café occurs monthly and is open to men of all ages, income levels, and experience levels and is ever-evolving and growing to meet the needs of the population it serves. Through open discussion and sharing, men receive support based on their individual needs. Topics and success stories involve coping through grief, family separation, trauma, and father-child attachment and bonding. Common sense and experience prevail in group conversations with advice and answers offered from elders as well as a group facilitator.
The Juneau Family Health and Birth Center is actively engaged with other social service agencies, working towards improving integrated care throughout our community. We are a founding member of the Partnership for Families and Children, a collaborative group representing all local Juneau agencies working on the behalf of children and families. We have formal agreements of partnership with several community organizations including: WIC, Bartlett Beginnings, REACH, the United Way, and AWARE.

The Community Café program is marketed and discussed within our network of Agencies in an effort to spread the word and increase referrals and group participation. The Association for the Education of Young Children (AEYC) is actively engaged in our groups, often assisting us with outreach by providing information at their parent events.

We never want cost to be a barrier to hosting and supporting the Father's Café and hope to continue to provide all necessary resources to the group as long as we can. We are continuously engaged in fundraising efforts including seeking additional partnerships with other organizations, grant writing, and community crowd-funding. The staff members of the Juneau Family Health and Birth Center are committed to seeing this group be a success and any additional gaps in funding can be met in-kind through our earned income stream from billable services.
Application Checklist

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Signature(s)

Preparer’s Name (please print):  Madison Nolan Grimes

E- Signature:  Madison Nolan Grimes  Title:  Director  Date:  June 27, 2016

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GENERAL INFORMATION

| Mailing address: 211 4th Street, Suite 102 | Tel: 463-3755 |
| City: Juneau | State: AK |
| ZIP Code: 99801 | Fax: 463-2539 |
| Executive Director: Kathryn Chapman | Website: www.ncaddjuneau.org |

MISSION STATEMENT

We provide help and hope to people struggling with substance use disorders

PROJECT INFORMATION

| Project Title: Recovery Coach Program |
| Project Coordinator(s): Kathryn Chapman |
| Coordinator E-mail(s): kchapman@ncaddjuneau.org | Tel: |
| Total Amount Requested: $2,500.00 | Total Project Budget: $26,700.00 |

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Interested Community Impact Grant applicants,

Thank you for your interest in United Way of Southeast Alaska’s annual Community Impact Grant process. Each year, United Way uses dollars donated during the annual workplace and private giving campaign specifically designated for use by United Way of Southeast Alaska to fund these grants.

Currently, United Way is in the process of evolving from our roots as a fundraising organization to a critical community convener that mobilizes local partners, including businesses, community leaders, public officials and community residents, to expand opportunities for people to succeed.

We focus on three key building blocks: a quality education that leads to a stable job, enough income to support a family through retirement, and good health. Of course, United Way cannot do it alone. We must work with our community partners. Together, we must tap into people’s aspirations, focus on issues and underlying conditions for change, and bring people and organizations together to create collective impact.

Community Impact Grants help provide solutions and assistance to the issues and problems identified in the COMPASS II reports as concerns in our communities across Southeast Alaska. Community impact helps us chart a course for change by advocating and advancing our health, education and income priorities.

The United Way of Southeast Alaska budget for Community Impact Grants this year will be $15,000.

With this positive change in mind, we welcome your applications and hope to achieve the greatest impact possible. In these changing times, collaborations between agencies on projects will go a long way in stretching the limited resources available.

I remain committed to LIVE UNITED,

[Signature]

Wayne A. Stevens
President/CEO
A. Contribution to the Community Plan
Our United Way Proposal is intended to address the Strategy of substance abuse prevention, early intervention, treatment and recovery.

NCADDJ participated in the 2016 local listen and learn sessions organized by the Juneau Community Foundation. Additionally, NCADDJ participates in two local collective groups (coalitions) - the Juneau Opiate Workgroup that focuses on substance abuse and the Juneau Reentry Coalition that focuses on the needs of people who are incarcerated and being released into the community. When discussing substance abuse, a common theme identified as a shared priority for all these groups was the need for recovery coaches.

A Recovery Coach is a peer who has recovery experience and helps remove personal and environmental obstacles to recovery, links the recovering person to the recovering community and serves as guide and mentor in the management of personal and family recovery.

There is great need for connecting an ambivalent person who is struggling with addiction to a person who is in recovery and has lived experience of the challenges of treatment, integrating into the community, developing appropriate social skills and sober networks.

In 2014, we brought the founder of the McShin Foundation (a NCADD affiliate in Richmond, Virginia) to Juneau to deliver their Recovery Coach Training. We have since worked with them to develop a Recovery Coach Program in Juneau using their curriculum.

We propose to use the United Way funding to hire a very part-time recovery coach who will be available to other agencies in the community. The target population is young adults (18 – 35) who are experiencing substance use disorders.

During the first and second quarter of FY17 we will implement our larger Recovery Coach Program. The larger program will train a group of volunteers who will be responsible for working as recovery coaches throughout the community.

To determine program effectiveness, we will measure how many people who have an encounter with a recovery coach do the following 1) access services to address substance abuse issues, 2) stay engaged in services or some form of self-help/or support to address substance use disorders based on monthly survey for 12 months, 3) report improvement in their quality of life (based on self-report across several domains).

B. Sustainability & Collaboration
NCADDJ will have several funding sources for the Recovery Coach Program 1) reimbursement through insurance and Medicaid and 2) United Way funding and 3) NCADDJ secured funds for FY17 to hire a Community Recovery Support Coordinator who will provide program oversight.

Peer Support is a reimbursable service through some private insurance and Medicaid. We have been working with JAMHI’s Patient Navigator to enroll eligible clients in Medicaid and anticipate those numbers will continue to increase in the upcoming year.

The United Way funding will help in getting the initial Recovery Coach trained and in the field while the larger program is being rolled out. The Juneau Reentry Coalition is relying upon NCADDJ for successful program development so we can share best practices and volunteers to assist them in carrying out their efforts.

C. Program Effectiveness

The longevity of 12 step programs shows that peer support helps. The following quote from the SAMSHA manual and the Journal of Substance Abuse Treatment also give information about the effectiveness of peer recovery coaching.

Overall, despite the significant methodological limitations of the studies examined, variations in program models, different outcomes of interest, and limited description of peer roles, the general conclusion from the body of evidence is that participation of peers in recovery support interventions appears to have a salutary effect on participants and makes a positive contribution to substance use outcomes. ¹

Research has shown that recovery is facilitated by social support (McLellan et al., 1998), and four types of social support have been identified in the literature (Cobb, 1976; Salzer, 2002): emotional, informational, instrumental, and affiliational support. RCSP projects have found these four types of social support useful in organizing the community-based peer-to-peer services they provide to recovering people. ²

D. Organizational Capacity

NCADDJ values community building and recovery support. Our contribution and commitment toward collective efforts is evident in our leadership role in establishing the Juneau Reentry Coalition and the Juneau Opiate Workgroup. These groups both focus on how to effectively use limited resources and collaborate on shared efforts to reach people struggling with substance use disorders. This requires continued collaboration, developing strategies that are evidenced based, and the use of volunteers.

¹ Journal of Substance Abuse Treatment 63(2016) I-9, Peer-Delivered Recovers Support Services for Addiction in the United States: A Systematic Review
² What Are Peer Recovery Support Services?, U.S. Department of Health and Social Services, SAMHSA,
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Title: Executive Director
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Operations: Other funds are contributing toward some of the operational expenses toward the project (i.e. phone, computer use, facility): NCADD General

Materials and Supplies: Funds from the Juneau Reentry Coalition project have been contributed toward the purchasing of supplies (manuals, dvds, books for training)

Staff and volunteer development: Expenses related to registering volunteers (background check processing fees). These expenses will be paid for by NCADD General funds.
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Narrative

A. Contribution to the Community Plan:
Our mission is to provide empowerment based safety and advocacy services for victims/survivors of domestic and sexual violence while promoting a community of nonviolence and respect.

We have been in operation and providing services to victims since 1980. We operate a 25 bed shelter serving victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and other violent crimes. In addition to shelter, we offer trauma informed services including: crisis intervention; advocacy and support; legal advocacy including court accompaniment; information and referral; systems advocacy with medical providers, social services, mental health, housing, public assistance, and other organizations.

We also provide women’s and children’s groups; rural outreach; and prevention, education and awareness activities including community trainings, school presentations, awareness month events, and school/community programs that promote an environment of safety and respect.

B. Sustainability & Collaboration:
Our main source of funding is the State of Alaska however we continuously search for other funding sources to increase long-term sustainability and less reliance on grant funding. This fiscal year we have received $7,000 more in local donations than last year at this time. We receive volunteer service contributions valued at $30,000 annually and in-kind donations of food, supplies, professional services and equipment valued at $70,000.

We conduct an annual financial audit and have maintained a healthy reserve for many years.

We have longstanding Memorandums of Understanding and working relationships with community partners including: Sitka Tribe of Alaska; Sitka Police Department; the court system; the District Attorney’s office; Office of Children’s Services; SEARHC Hospital and Sitka Community Hospital; the Sitka School District, and nearly every human service provider in the area. We facilitate the local DV Task Force, Sitka’s Pathways to Prevention Coalition, and participate in the SEARHC DV Task Force.

C. Program Effectiveness:
Outcomes as a result of providing direct services are measured by responses to the following survey questions: participants know more intervention strategies, are aware of the resources available to them and how to access those services, parents know more about the impact of trauma to their children and what services are available to their children, they feel less isolated, they understand the impact of the crisis and trauma they have experienced, they know more about their legal rights, and they have a better understanding of how the justice system works.
Last year, we provided 3002 bed nights to 33 women and 23 children. In addition, 109 adults and 19 children received supportive services totaling 2221 individual advocacy services, and 76 group advocacy services for adults. We also received 238 Crisis/Hotline calls, provided 545 individual advocacy services for children, and 221 group activities for children.

In 2015 we provided 18 trainings to 78 village/community service, safe home, and rural service providers. We provided 121 presentations reaching 2384 students and provided 38 trainings to 462 first responders. In addition, we provided 22 educational presentations to the community of Sitka on domestic violence and sexual assault.

D. Organizational Capacity:
We have been providing services to victims for 36 years. We have enjoyed the stability that comes with the longevity of the current employees. Our Executive Director has been working at the shelter for 27 years. 3 advocates are past 10 years, and several other staff members are past 5 years. We have a diverse staff that includes Alaska Natives. This diversity allows SAFV to provide culturally relevant services to clientele. We provide ongoing advocacy training to staff in order to build skills and ensure they are knowledgeable about available resources. The combined experience and impact on professional collaborations and trust building is vital to our continued success.

The Sitka community is extraordinarily supportive and frequently lends its hands to our efforts. Volunteers donate an average of 20 hours of work per week. They continue to be an essential resource and are utilized in nearly every aspect of our operation. SAFV has a diverse group of volunteers including: elderly, disabled, different ethnicities, males and females, and teens. We believe that a diverse volunteer pool enriches participant services and ensures that we provide services adequately reflecting the population and values of the community served.

Some volunteers provide direct advocacy services, answer the crisis line, assist with groups, and provide childcare. They donate time to fundraising, special events, maintenance, and youth-based programs. The Prevention Department relies on volunteer coaches to serve as positive mentors for Girls on the Run and Boys Run youth empowerment programs. We also train volunteers to serve as advocates and safe home providers in Kake and Angoon.
2016-2017 Community Impact Grant Application

Application Checklist

Application should include the following items to be considered complete:
- All application fields and questions have been answered
- Electronic budget form is sufficiently completed

Signature(s)

Preparer’s Name (please print): Michelle Mahoney

E- Signature: Michelle Mahoney  Title: Acting Director  Date: 05/26/2016

I certify the information in this application is true and accurate to the best of my knowledge and belief.

In compliance with the USA Patriot Act and other counter-terrorism laws, the United Way of Southeast Alaska requires that each organization certify the following:

“I hereby certify on behalf of Sitkans Against Family Violence (organization name) that all United Way funds and donations will be used in compliance with all applicable anti-terrorist financing and asset control laws, statutes, and executive orders.”

E-Signature: Michelle Mahoney  Title: Acting Director  Date: 05/26/2016

(Organization Head)
# United Way of Southeast Alaska
## 2016 Community Impact Grants

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2016-2017 Community Impact Grant Application

All applications must be submitted to United Way of Southeast Alaska by mail or in-person by Thursday June 30, 2016 by 4:00 PM.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Agency/Organization: Southeast Alaska Independent Living, Inc. (SAIL)  
EIN: 92-0144370

Mailing address: 3225 Hospital Drive, Suite 300  
Tel: 907-586-4920

City: Juneau  
State: Alaska  
ZIP Code: 99801  
Fax: 907-586-4980

Executive Director: Joan O’Keefe  
Website: www.sailnc.org

MISSION STATEMENT

SAIL’s mission is to Inspire Personal Independence for seniors and people experiencing disabilities throughout Southeast Alaska.

PROJECT INFORMATION

Project Title: Rural Outreach

Project Coordinator(s): Tristan Knutson-Lombardo  
Tel: 907-523-4427

Coordinator E-mail(s): t Lombardo@sailnc.org

Total Amount Requested: $2,500  
Total Project Budget: $42,500

COMMUNITY IMPACT AREAS

Please indicate which impact area(s) are impacted by your proposed project/program for which funds are requested. If more than one impact area has been selected, please rank in order of impact (1 = greatest impact).

1. Education: All children enter school ready to learn and graduate prepared for careers
2. Income: All residents in Southeast Alaska are economically independent, stable and self-sufficient
3. Health: All individuals, families, and communities in Southeast Alaska are healthy, safe, and thriving

Communities served by project/program: Yakutat, Kluwan, Skagway, Petersburg, Wrangell, Gustavus, Hoonah, Kake, Angoon, Metlakatla and communities on Prince of Wales Island.

Budget (see separate document)

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Brief Narrative

2016-2017 Community Impact Grant Application

Please address all of the following in narrative format using 750 words or less (approximately 1-2 pages), using Times New Roman, 12 point font with 1" margins.

A. Contribution to the Community Plan:

SAIL’s Rural Outreach program provides itinerate services to a minimum of 12 Southeast communities where SAIL does not maintain an office. Our rural outreach efforts walk in lockstep with three key United Way of Southeast Alaska Community Plan Initiatives:

Described as the "the highest form of independence," SAIL IL Advocates consistently address the need for workforce development, sustained employment, adult education, job readiness, training and retention, and vocational skills development. Providing assistive technology (AT), skills training, or on the job supports, IL advocates work with individuals experiencing disabilities so that they can be self-sufficient in their community of choice. Creativity with community partners, IL Advocates support consumers going back to work or maintaining/increasing current employment.

Access to food, shelter, emergency assistance, transportation, public benefits, primary health care and disaster services. Examples of SAIL assistance include emergency shelter at hotels in communities without a crisis shelter or assistance with public benefits. For a gentleman in Wrangell, a new power chair meant greater freedom in a community with limited, accessible transportation options. As he puts it: “I am now able to access many more places. The power chair has empowered me!”

Finally, SAIL staff assist in coordinating health resources/services, increasing health care coverage, providing services for the uninsured and access to health care. IL staff can help secure medication for uninsured individuals and provide guidance on benefits such as Medicare with certified Medicare Counselors.

The performance measures used to evaluate program goals include formal intakes, development of goals and independent living plans, and tracking of goal process in our data management system. SAIL administration tracks number of visits to each community on an annual basis to ensure target goals are met.

B. Sustainability & Collaboration:

SAIL has been providing rural outreach and itinerate services for two decades throughout Southeast. It’s both time intensive and expensive, necessitating access through air and/or ferry service and often multi-day stays. That being said, SAIL feels strongly that consumers are best served through in-person visits. By aggressively leveraging funds from a variety of sources, including public, private, individual and business donors and United Way, SAIL continually
works to increase our outreach efforts and impact in rural communities to meet the increasing demand.

Collaboration is a core value at SAIL. We believe we serve individuals and communities best through strategic partnerships. Toward that end, SAIL has established formal agreements with more than two dozen organizations. For this project, our primary partners are the State of Alaska, Department of Health and Human Services, Senior and Disability Services, providing match funding; the Alaska Dept. of Labor, Vocational Rehabilitation, providing referrals and resources for joint consumers, occasional joint travel opportunities, and matching funds; Southeast Senior Services providing facility use at senior centers in rural communities; and Central Council of the Tingit and Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska to provide consultation, acting as a liaison between SAIL and leaders and elders in Native communities.

SAIL sees United Way of Southeast Alaska as a critical partner on our list of collaborators to bring essential services to a minimum of twelve Southeast communities where we do not have offices.

C-D. Program Effectiveness and Organizational Capacity:

As a Center for Independent Living, SAIL is founded on the philosophy that seniors and people with disabilities are their own best advocates. This philosophy drives all of SAIL’s services and programs. Providing consumer-run services (51% of SAIL staff and board experience disabilities) since our incorporation in 1993, we enjoy an impeccable record for management capacity and service delivery. SAIL serves more than 1,200 seniors and people with disabilities residing in 18 Southeast communities. We know both from experience that people want to remain in their communities regardless of age or disability. This is supported by a plethora of research including national surveys conducted by AARP which consistently find that 95% of us want to remain in our homes as we age.

SAIL administers more than twenty (20) grants annually from diverse funding sources. The agency has an annual audit by the local audit team of ElgeeRehfeldMertz and is consistently found to be compliant with grant requirements and accounting procedures. In addition, the State Independent Living Council conducts regular consumer satisfaction survey throughout the state. Results have consistently shown overwhelming enthusiasm for SAIL and the services we provide.

Again, thank you for the work you do and this opportunity to apply.
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Signature(s)

Preparer's Name (please print): Tristan Knutson-Lombardo

E- Signature: [Signature]
Title: Assistant Director
Date: June 29, 2016

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