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	Column	Trans Type	Total Expenditure	Personal Services	Travel	Services	Commodities	Capital Outlay	Grants	Misc	PFT	PPT	TMP
<b>Centralized Administrative Services</b>													
<b>Office of Administrative Hearings</b>													
Case Work for Municipalities and School Districts	20Gov 12/15	Inc	75.0	0.0	0.0	75.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
Municipalities and school districts continue to request higher volumes of administrative hearing services. Additional program receipt authority allows the Office of Administrative Hearings (OAH) to accommodate the higher service volumes.													
Revenue generated from this activity increased from \$50.0 in FY2017 to \$100.0 in FY2018. Collections so far in FY2019 indicate revenue potential of \$150.0 and increasing to \$175.0 in FY2020. The addition of \$75.0 aligns the program receipt authority with anticipated revenues for FY2020.													
1005 GF/Prgm (DGF)			75.0										
<b>* Allocation Difference *</b>			75.0	0.0	0.0	75.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
<b>Office of the Commissioner</b>													
Delete Salary Adjustment no Longer Needed for Medicaid Reform Activities	20Gov 12/15	Dec	-1.6	-1.6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
The Department of Administration was appropriated general fund authority beginning in FY2017 for work on SB74 - Medicaid Reform; Telemedicine; Drug Database. The department's timeline of work specific to this fiscal note spanned both FY2017 and FY2018. In FY2018, a salary adjustment was appropriated within the Office of the Commissioner, a portion of which attributed to the SB74 fiscal note. The fiscal note appropriation was removed from the budget in FY2019, but the salary adjustment remains. This is a technical adjustment to remove a salary adjustment that is no longer needed.													
1004 Gen Fund (UGF)			-1.6										
<b>* Allocation Difference *</b>			-1.6	-1.6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
<b>Administrative Services</b>													
Office of Information Technology Salary Adjustment Billed to Agencies	20Gov 12/15	Inc	27.1	0.0	0.0	27.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
The Office of Information Technology (OIT) supports staff through billable rates charged to state agencies. This increase supports the portion of OIT salary adjustments, agreed to through the GGU and SU contract negotiations, that will be billed to executive branch agencies. Agencies pay the billable rates to OIT through a variety of fund sources, this increment has been adjusted down to remove the portion of rates that will be paid through non-general fund sources.													
1004 Gen Fund (UGF)			27.1										
<b>* Allocation Difference *</b>			27.1	0.0	0.0	27.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
<b>Finance</b>													
Credit Card Rebate	20Gov 12/15	Inc	125.0	0.0	0.0	125.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
The Division of Finance administers a statewide credit card program for purchasing travel, contractual services, and commodities. Based on volume, the state receives a rebate from the credit card provider, U.S. Bank. In FY2018, the rebate revenue was approximately \$1,266.7 in general fund program receipts compared to a budget of \$1,198.1, a difference of \$68.6. A recent credit card contract amendment and accounting system credit card processing improvement is expected to generate an additional \$55.0 in rebate revenue. The addition of \$125.0 aligns the program receipt authority with anticipated revenues for FY2020.													



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<b>Retirement and Benefits (continued)</b>														
Training, Counseling, and Auditing Outreach Services (continued)														
met customer needs. Faced with an increasing number of retirees and survivors of retirees, long wait times are experienced by those seeking appointments with trained retirement and benefit counselors. It currently takes two to three months to secure an appointment in the Juneau main office or the Anchorage field office. The Division has deployed alternate methods of addressing the need by offering group meetings with webinars. However, participants continue to demand one-on-one appointments. The addition of three Retirement and Benefit Specialists positions allows the Division to nearly double capacity and will provide timely appointments for participants.														
The following positions are added to Retirement and Benefits:														
Full-time Accountant V (02-#064), range 22, located in Juneau														
Full-time Retirement and Benefits Specialist II (02-#065), range 18, located in Juneau														
Full-time Retirement and Benefits Specialist II (02-#066), range 18, located in Juneau														
Full-time Retirement and Benefits Specialist II (02-#067), range 18, located in Juneau														
Full-time Retirement and Benefits Technician II (02-#068), range 14, located in Juneau														
Full-time Retirement and Benefits Technician II (02-#069), range 14, located in Juneau														
The following positions are deleted from Retirement and Benefits:														
Nonpermanent Retirement and Benefits Technician II (02-N16014), range 14, located in Juneau														
Nonpermanent Retirement and Benefits Technician II (02-N18015), range 14, located in Juneau														
Nonpermanent Retirement and Benefits Specialist II (02-N18016), range 18, located in Juneau														
			1017 Group Ben (Other)	156.3										
			1029 PERS Trust (Other)	343.1										
			1034 Teach Ret (Other)	128.4										
L	Plan Sponsor and Actuarial Costs for Retirement System Activities	20Gov 12/15	Lang	500.0	350.0	0.0	150.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
"If the amount necessary to cover plan sponsor costs, including actuarial costs, for retirement system benefit payment calculations exceed the amount appropriated for that purpose in sec. 1 of this Act, after all allowable payments from retirement system fund sources, the amount, not to exceed \$500,000, is appropriated from the general fund to the Department of Administration for that purpose for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2020."														
The pension and retiree health plans are trust funds and must adhere to federal and state rules regarding benefit trusts. The rules make a clear distinction between expenses that are for the benefit of the plan participants and expenses that are for the benefit of the plan sponsor. The expenses that benefit the plan sponsor are called Settlor expenses or costs. Costs that benefit the plan sponsor cannot be paid for by retiree health trust funds as these expenses are for the benefit of the plan sponsor.														
			1004 Gen Fund (UGF)	500.0										
L	Actuarial Costs Associated with Bills Introduced by the Legislature - Est \$0	20Gov 12/15	Lang	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
The amount necessary to cover actuarial costs associated with bills introduced by the legislature, estimated to be \$0, is appropriated from the general fund to the Department of Administration for that purpose for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2020.														

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<b>Retirement and Benefits (continued)</b>													
<b>* Allocation Difference *</b>			627.8	558.3	69.5	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	6	0	-3
<b>Health Plans Administration</b>													
Third Party Administrator Contracts	20Gov 12/15	Inc	6,010.0	0.0	0.0	6,010.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0

Since FY2016, the Division of Retirement and Benefits has focused on utilizing multiple strategies to create cost savings and improve benefit options for members of the AlaskaCare employee and retiree health plans. Over the past four fiscal years (FY2016 -- FY2019) the Division has saved \$32,100.0 in the employee plan and \$52,600.0 in the retiree plan. For FY2020, the Division is estimated to save an additional \$13,700.0 in the employee plan and \$49,000.0 in the retiree plan.

The AlaskaCare plan has engaged in and is continuing to pursue several contracts that create significant cost savings for the health plans through improved pricing for medical and pharmacy claims or access to services providing low-cost care for members. The savings accrue to the health trusts or associated plans, but these cost-saving contracts have administrative fees. This reflects the administrative fees associated with new contracts, described as follows:

Medicare Part D Employer Group Waiver Plan Participation - \$3,750.0

The AlaskaCare retiree health plan historically filed for federal subsidies for Medicare eligible retirees through the Retiree Drug Subsidies. Implementing Medicare Part D Employer Group Waiver Plan (EGWP) increases Medicare reimbursements to the plan for pharmaceuticals and results in estimated \$16,000.0 to \$23,000.0 additional subsidies to the trust.

In addition, the future liabilities for Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) are reduced by an estimated \$520,000.0 to \$694,000.0 for the Public Employee Retirement System (PERS) and Teachers Retirement System (TRS). This in turn results in a reduction in the state assistance payment of \$40,000.0 to \$52,000.0 annually.

The division anticipates an annual cost of \$7,500.0 for administrative fees to implement and administer EGWP. The FY2019 budget includes \$3,750.0 of the \$7,500.0 annual cost, leaving a difference of \$3,750.0 needed for FY2020. If funding is not received, the division will not be able to pursue this cost savings initiative. The state will be required to increase the state assistance payment, and the division will work through a costly and complex process to revert back to the prior subsidy process. Additionally, the health trust will see a loss of between \$16,000.0 to \$23,000.0 and the pension system unfunded liability will increase.

Travel Coordination Contract - \$1,400.0

An AlaskaCare travel coordination contract allows members to access a network of providers who meet strict quality criteria and have agreed to significantly discounted pricing for certain surgeries, creating cost savings for the plan through reduced claims spend. Active employee plan members can currently access these services, which are anticipated to save \$1,600.0 annually when mature. The contract cost for active employees is \$300.0.

The Division is evaluating extending this service to the retiree membership as part of the modernization effort in coordination with the Retiree Health Plan Advisory Board, which could generate \$4,000.0 in annual savings when mature. The Division anticipates an annual contract cost of \$1,400.0 for both the active and retiree population. If

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**Centralized Administrative Services (continued)**

**Health Plans Administration (continued)**

Third Party Administrator Contracts (continued)

funding is not received, the Division will not be able to pursue this cost-savings initiative and would have to terminate the contract.

Teledoc Contract - \$680.0

An AlaskaCare Teledoc contract allows members to access a physician telephonically for certain non-emergent conditions. This improves access to medical care while providing a less-expensive option for members seeking quick medical advice. The service is currently available to active AlaskaCare employee plan members. The division is evaluating extending this service to the retiree membership as part of the modernization effort. Savings will be realized through a reduction in annual health care costs. The division anticipates an annual contract cost of \$680.0 for both employee and retiree health plans. If funding is not received, the division will not be able to pursue this cost-savings initiative and would have to cancel the current service available to employee plan members.

Health Care Cost Management Implementation with Alaska Regional Hospital - \$180.0

The AlaskaCare employee health plan currently participates in the Health Care Cost Management Corporation (HCCMCA) contract with Alaska Regional Hospital in Anchorage. This program has resulted in continued and sustained gains in claims expenses, with anticipated savings in FY2019 of \$2,400.0. The division anticipates an annual cost of \$180.0 associated with this contract. If funding is not received, the division will not be able to continue this cost-savings program and would have to terminate this contract.

1017 Group Ben (Other) 6,010.0

Travel Costs for Health Team Related to State	20Gov 12/15	Inc	40.3	0.0	33.2	7.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
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**Health Insurance Plans**

The Division of Retirement and Benefits provides services for 240 Public Employees' Retirement System (PERS) and Teachers' Retirement System (TRS) employers as well as over 24,000 active plan participants with contributions in excess of \$500 million. Additional travel is necessary to support ongoing litigation, strategic provider negotiations focusing on pursuing health care reform initiatives, subject matter expertise training to support such initiatives, and administrative capacity for health fairs.

The division is working through the Retiree Health Plan Advisory Board to develop a number of strategies in the AlaskaCare retiree health plan to modernize the plan through expanded preventive services, more efficient administration, and plan designs incentivizing members to seek quality, evidence-based, lower-cost care. Historically, any change to the AlaskaCare retiree health plan have been litigated, including the changes implemented in 2014. Additionally, the division has received litigation attempting to block the implementation of the Employer Group Waiver Program, which is anticipated to reduce the unfunded liability in the state retirement system, increase annual federal subsidies, and reduce the annual state assistance payment made from the general fund. These lawsuits are filed in Anchorage, and staff have to travel to testify and serve as subject matter experts in support of the litigation team.

The division, in conjunction with the Health Care Cost Management Coalition of Alaska, offer health fairs in Anchorage, the Mat-Su valley, and Fairbanks. These health fairs are highly desired by our membership, and provide common services at a savings to the plan.

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<b>Health Plans Administration (continued)</b>													
Travel Costs for Health Team Related to State													
Health Insurance Plans (continued)													
The division is developing strategies to enter into direct provider contracts that bring value-based services at deeply discounted rates. Value-based services are services intended to improve the overall health of the member either through wellness/preventive or through management of chronic conditions.													
Staff have not engaged in training or professional development for several years and this would accommodate rotating staff participation in two training and educational conferences and one in-state conference. Given the complexity of health insurance and the changing regulatory environment, training can help address knowledge gaps and promote awareness of cost savings and health care reform opportunities.													
Without this increment, travel for ongoing litigation and support for health fairs will be prioritized. Activities associated with health reform initiatives, including value-based contracting and strategic negotiations with providers, will be limited.													
1017 Group Ben (Other)		40.3											
Placeholder: Third Party Administrator Contact	20Gov 12/15	Inc	1,000.0	0.0	0.0	1,000.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
The division will bid and award the AlaskaCare third-party administrator contract for medical and dental services in calendar year 2019. It is possible that the new contract will include an increase in administrative fees. Without authorization for this increase, the division would not be able to complete its essential, critical, operational mission of providing health benefits to covered employees and retirees.													
1017 Group Ben (Other)		1,000.0											
<b>* Allocation Difference *</b>			7,050.3	0.0	33.2	7,017.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
<b>** Appropriation Difference **</b>			7,903.6	556.7	102.7	7,244.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	6	0	-3

**Shared Services of Alaska**

<b>Accounting</b>													
Debt Collection and Vendor Fees	20Gov 12/15	Inc	1,000.0	0.0	0.0	1,000.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
Shared Services of Alaska (SSoA) is funded by inter-agency receipts based on the back-office work (travel and accounts payable) that is being completed by the positions transferred from other departments, and by investing general fund program receipts derived from debt collections and vendor fees assessed on statewide contracts. SSoA utilizes a contractor to collect debt on behalf of the State of Alaska. These efforts are combined with debt collections previously managed by the Department of Law. Through increased focus and successful management, additional program receipt collections are anticipated for FY2020.													
1005 GF/Prgm (DGF)		1,000.0											
<b>* Allocation Difference *</b>			1,000.0	0.0	0.0	1,000.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
<b>** Appropriation Difference **</b>			1,000.0	0.0	0.0	1,000.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0

**Office of Information Technology**

<b>Alaska Division of Information Technology</b>													
Centralized Office of Information Technology	20Gov 12/15	Inc	15,000.0	9,080.5	0.0	5,919.5	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
Information Services Fund Alignment													
Increase information services fund (ISF) receipt authority in order to fund the information technology (IT) positions and contracts transferred from various agencies. The Department of Administration is continuing to centralize the													

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<b>Alaska Division of Information Technology (continued)</b>													
Centralized Office of Information Technology Information Services Fund Alignment (continued)													
State of Alaska's IT organizations. The purpose of this centralization is to deliver the lowest cost for commodity services by leveraging the purchasing power of the state as a single organization; and realigning department IT organizations to a Chief Information Officer (CIO) responsible for all technology-related strategy and operations within the State. The Alaska Division of IT component has centralized 134 positions. Additional ISF authority is necessary to properly budget these personal services expenses and to maintain the ISF fund balance.													
1081 Info Svc (Other)			15,000.0										
Technical Fund Change to Correct SU 15 Hour Furlough Reduction Reversal Salary Adjustment Fund Sources	20Gov 12/15	FndChg	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
Change interagency receipt authority to information services fund (ISF) authority. The Alaska Division of Information Technology removed all interagency receipt authority in FY2019.													
1007 I/A Rcpts (Other)			-12.5										
1081 Info Svc (Other)			12.5										
<b>* Allocation Difference *</b>			<b>15,000.0</b>	<b>9,080.5</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>5,919.5</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>** Appropriation Difference **</b>			<b>15,000.0</b>	<b>9,080.5</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>5,919.5</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Alaska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission</b>													
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L Reverse FY2019 Settlement of Claims Against Reclamation Bonds Sec10e Ch17 SLA2018 P71 L8 (HB286)	20Gov 12/15	OTI	-150.0	0.0	0.0	-150.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
Reverse authority for reclamation of state land by utilizing bonding funds if necessary in FY2019.													
1108 Stat Desig (Other)			-150.0										
L Settlement of Claims Against Reclamation Bonds	20Gov 12/15	IncM	150.0	0.0	0.0	150.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0
The amount received in settlement of a claim against a bond guaranteeing the reclamation of state, federal, or private land, including the plugging or repair of a well, estimated to be \$150,000, is appropriated to the Alaska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission for the purpose of reclaiming the state, federal, or private land affected by a use covered by the bond for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2020, and includes the unexpended and unobligated balance on June 30, 2019.													
1108 Stat Desig (Other)			150.0										
<b>* Allocation Difference *</b>			<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>** Appropriation Difference **</b>			<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Legal and Advocacy Services</b>													
<b>Office of Public Advocacy</b>													
Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Community Response to the Opioid Crisis	20Gov 12/15	Inc	205.9	81.7	11.0	113.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0	0	1
The Office of Public Advocacy (OPA), Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) program was awarded a federal grant in FY2019 totaling \$600.7 over three years from the Office for Victims of Crime Enhancing Community													

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Office of Public Advocacy (continued)**

Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA)  
Community Response to the Opioid Crisis  
(continued)

Responses to the Opioid Crisis: Serving Our Youngest Crime Victims. The purpose of the grant is to develop and execute plans and services to support infants, children and youth directly affected by the opioid crisis in Alaska. This will be accomplished through us of the CASA program currently operating in five Alaskan cities by enhancing and expanding direct services throughout the State of Alaska.

OPA has very little federal receipt authority as it rarely obtains federal grants and the grants are generally in small amounts. Current budgeted federal authority totals \$51.3 and will be applied to the receipt and expenditure of this grant. However, the current federal budget is insufficient to support grant activities for one fiscal year.

The opioid crisis in Alaska is epidemic. As more and more parents become addicted to heroin and other opioids, thousands more children are being placed into an already overburdened foster care system, one that lacks resources, foster parents, funding, and focused advocacy for the youngest crime victims. According to the State of Alaska's Office of Children's Services, the number of children entering the foster care system is rising drastically, attributable to the state's heroin epidemic.

National data shows children have improved outcomes with focused advocacy including: a child with a CASA/Guardian ad Litem (GAL) volunteer is more likely to find a safe, permanent home; receive more help while in the system; more likely to have consistent, responsible adult presence; spend less time in an already overburdened foster care system; perform better in school; and score better on nine protective factors. Alaska CASA has a plan for expansion through partnerships to provide direct services through focused advocacy for each child and to provide training and support to State and Tribal entities and other community partners to increase positive outcomes.

This is a time-limited expansion to OPA's CASA budget for three years. By the time this grant expires, OPA will have forged lasting connections in communities and with tribal organizations so that the expansion of the CASA program can be sustained without any further state funding.

The grant funds one nonpermanent Program Coordinator position, and supports a contract for a project coordinator. The position and contract will be discontinued at grant expiration. This grant does not replace existing state general funds and does not commit the state to future general fund spending.

1002 Fed Rcpts (Fed)	205.9												
Criminal Case Support		20Gov 12/15	Inc	1,866.0	1,866.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	14	0	0

The Office of Public Advocacy (OPA) handles criminal defense, parent defense, child representation, Guardian Ad Litem advocacy, adult guardianship representation, court visitor appointments, commitment representation, juvenile delinquency representation and elder fraud prosecution among others. When caseloads in any of these areas increase, OPA's budget is impacted. OPA is considered a down flow agency in that OPA must react to the actions of the other state agencies and systems (i.e., the Office of Children's Services, Adult Protective Services, the Attorney General Human Services Section, the District Attorney's Office, the Court System, and other public and private entities). OPA is the last stop for most case types and OPA has no control over the number of cases coming from the other agencies. As set out below, the agency expects to need additional funding in FY2020 to handle the criminal cases being assigned to the agency.

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**Legal and Advocacy Services (continued)**  
**Office of Public Advocacy (continued)**  
 Criminal Case Support (continued)

OPA experienced substantial caseload increases in FY2018, which are projected to continue. Criminal cases grew by 28 percent in FY2018 over FY2017. Within that total, there was an increase of 17 percent in unclassified felonies. Some of these are multi co-defendant homicides, which are very costly. Unclassified felonies in general are particularly costly as they are highly complex and can take three or four years to reach resolution. OPA's hourly contract billings are also up 8 percent in July 2018 over July 2017 and are increasing. Continuing into the first quarter of FY2019, criminal case numbers are up 37 percent over the same period in FY2018.

Crime has risen substantially over time within the state. Alaska crime in 2017 had increased 26 percent over 2013 levels according to the Uniform Crime Reporting Program Annual Report issued by the Department of Public Safety in August 2018. The upward trend is expected to continue due in part to the opioid crisis. Additionally, five new prosecutors were authorized by the legislature beginning in July 2018. These are expected and intended to allow more robust prosecution of crime, which may further increase the number of criminal cases assigned to OPA.

The unpredictability of caseload assignments makes it difficult to accurately forecast caseload increases and costs for upcoming years. OPA attempts to react to caseload fluctuations by balancing the use of staff and contractors. OPA has maximized efficiency by reassigning staff to handle cases which are expensive to send to contractors while sending the least expensive cases out. OPA has instituted case billing caps and modest hourly rates (\$95/hr. max) for contractors that are well below market rate. While this has allowed OPA to maintain solvency for several years, OPA has not received a targeted increase in their budget for criminal cases since FY2012. While OPA has recently received increases for Public Guardians and Guardian Ad Litem, these resources only help to address the civil work, not the criminal workload.

OPA's criminal appeals and post-conviction relief (PCR) cases will also begin increasing by FY2020. These impacts will continue to increase over time, as there is a significant lag between the increase in criminal cases at the trial level and the appeals from those cases. There is an even longer lag time for PCRs since they occur after the appeal is finished. Given this, the budgetary impact of the substantial increase in criminal trial cases in FY2018 and FY2019 will continue to be felt for several years.

With an increase in criminal cases, costs also increase for experts, travel, investigation, etc. Further, the administrative case processing is stressing OPA's capacity to conflict check and assign cases which, coupled with the increase in civil case processing over the last five years, will require additional staff. The delay in case assignment is increasing which causes direct harm to clients who remain unrepresented while waiting. All of this will strain or exceed OPA's FY2019 capacity and will significantly exceed capacity by FY2020.

This is a best projection of resources required to handle the anticipated caseload by FY2020. If the caseload continues on the expected upward trajectory, without an increment OPA will necessarily severely overload staff causing substandard representation and staff retention problems.

The following positions are added to OPA:  
 Full-time Attorney V (02-#093), range 25, located in Anchorage  
 Full-time Attorney II (02-#094), range 20, located in Anchorage

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<b>Legal and Advocacy Services (continued)</b>													
<b>Office of Public Advocacy (continued)</b>													
Criminal Case Support (continued)													
Full-time Attorney II (02-#095), range 20, located in Anchorage													
Full-time Attorney III (02-#096), range 20, located in Bethel													
Full-time Attorney II (02-#097), range 20, located in Fairbanks													
Full-time Attorney II (02-#098), range 20, located in Fairbanks													
Full-time Attorney II (02-#099), range 20, located in Juneau													
Full-time Attorney II (02-#100), range 20, located in Kenai													
Full-time Attorney II (02-#101), range 20, located in Anchorage													
Full-time Attorney II (02-#102), range 20, located in Anchorage													
Full-time Law Office Assistant I (02-#103), range 11, located in Fairbanks													
Full-time Paralegal I (02-#104), range 14, located in Anchorage													
Full-time Paralegal I (02-#105), range 14, located in Anchorage													
Full-time Law Office Assistant I (02-#106), range 11, located in Anchorage													
1004 Gen Fund (UGF)			1,866.0										
<b>* Allocation Difference *</b>			<b>2,071.9</b>	<b>1,947.7</b>	<b>11.0</b>	<b>113.2</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Public Defender Agency</b>													
MH Trust: Dis Justice - Holistic Defense - Bethel (FY20-FY22)	20Gov 12/15	IncT	372.7	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	372.7	0	0	0
The Public Defender Agency and the Alaska Legal Services Corporation will pilot the Holistic Defense model in Bethel. The target population will be Trust beneficiaries not participating in the Bethel Therapeutic court or other diversion projects and will be randomly selected from clients assigned to the public defender in the Bethel region.													
Project participants criminal legal needs will be addressed by a criminal attorney, a social worker will be continue to assist with participants unmet social support needs, and a civil legal aid attorney will work with the team to address project participants' civil legal needs. All program services are designed to address participant obstacles to successful reintegration and thus participant recidivism will be reduced.													
1037 GF/MH (UGF)			372.7										
Holistic Defense Initiative - Aids connecting clients to services based upon individualized needs of the client	20Gov 12/15	Inc	372.7	276.7	4.6	88.8	2.6	0.0	0.0	0.0	1	0	0
Deploy a paraprofessional to the Holistic Defense Initiative (HDI) to obtain better outcomes for clients, reduce further contacts with the justice system, and reduce future costs to the state. The HDI aids connecting clients to services based upon the individualized needs of the client. Addressing the underlying concerns that bring clients into contact with the justice system reduces future contacts with the justice system, reduces the need to access expensive emergency services, and reduces time to disposition in child custody cases, promoting better outcomes for children and families.													
1037 GF/MH (UGF)			372.7										
Criminal Case Support	20Gov 12/15	Inc	2,990.5	2,464.2	47.6	452.0	26.7	0.0	0.0	0.0	21	0	0
The Public Defender Agency's current caseloads exceed the American Bar Association (ABA) guideline for the maximum ethically permissible caseload of 150 felonies and are anticipated to increase for FY2019 and FY2020. Criminal caseloads increased substantially in FY2018: class A and unclassified felonies increased 11 percent; B & C felonies increased 21 percent; misdemeanors increased 20 percent; felony merit appeals increased 14 percent; and misdemeanor merit appeals increase 50 percent.													

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Criminal Case Support (continued)													
<p>The average caseload per Public Defender will increase to 161 for FY2019 and 172 for FY2020 if this trend continues. Projections based upon the first two months of FY2019, however, indicate that average trial caseloads will increase to 184 in FY2019 and 226 in FY2020.</p> <p>At a minimum, caseload growth is expected to continue at a rate similar to FY2018 for both FY2019 and FY2020 based upon the increase in prosecutors and law enforcement officers that were added for FY2019 and expected to be added in FY2020. The agency accordingly anticipates the need for at least 13 attorney positions and 8 staff positions.</p> <p>The agency will be unable to meet its obligations and effectively process cases without additional resources in FY2020. This will impact the Department of Law, the Department of Corrections, the Department of Public Safety, the Office of Children's Services, Office of Public Advocacy and the Court System. Delay and increased litigation will increase costs for all impacted agencies and departments. Moreover, failure to timely address the needs of parents in Child in Need of Aid (CINA) matters will negatively impact children in state custody.</p> <p>The following positions are added to the Public Defender Agency:            Full-time Attorney III (02-#071), range 22, located in Anchorage            Full-time Attorney III (02-#072), range 22, located in Anchorage            Full-time Attorney III (02-#073), range 22, located in Anchorage            Full-time Attorney III (02-#074), range 22, located in Anchorage            Full-time Attorney III (02-#075), range 22, located in Anchorage            Full-time Attorney III (02-#076), range 22, located in Anchorage            Full-time Attorney III (02-#077), range 22, located in Ketchikan            Full-time Attorney III (02-#078), range 22, located in Fairbanks            Full-time Attorney III (02-#079), range 22, located in Fairbanks            Full-time Attorney III (02-#080), range 22, located in Juneau            Full-time Attorney III (02-#081), range 22, located in Juneau            Full-time Attorney III (02-#082), range 22, located in Kotzebue            Full-time Attorney III (02-#083), range 22, located in Bethel            Full-time Paralegal I (02-#084), range 14, located in Anchorage            Full-time Paralegal I (02-#085), range 14, located in Anchorage            Full-time Paralegal I (02-#086), range 14, located in Anchorage            Full-time Paralegal I (02-#087), range 14, located in Anchorage            Full-time Paralegal I (02-#088), range 14, located in Fairbanks            Full-time Paralegal I (02-#089), range 14, located in Fairbanks            Full-time Paralegal I (02-#090), range 14, located in Juneau            Full-time Paralegal I (02-#091), range 14, located in Sitka</p>													
	1004 Gen Fund (UGF)		2,990.5										
	<b>* Allocation Difference *</b>		<b>3,735.9</b>	<b>2,740.9</b>	<b>52.2</b>	<b>540.8</b>	<b>29.3</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>372.7</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
	<b>** Appropriation Difference **</b>		<b>5,807.8</b>	<b>4,688.6</b>	<b>63.2</b>	<b>654.0</b>	<b>29.3</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>372.7</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>

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<b>Violent Crimes Compensation Board</b>													
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Payments to Crime Victims and Operating Costs	20Gov 12/15	Inc	852.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	852.2	0.0	0	0	0
<p>Annually, the amount of permanent fund dividends garnished from convicted felons are transferred to the Restorative Justice Account to be appropriated to a list of recipients in the priority order stated in AS 43.23.048(b). Based on a ten percent allocation to the Crime Victim Compensation Fund, the Violent Crime Compensation Board's grant authority is increased for FY2020.</p> <p>AS 43.23.048(b) states:</p> <p>The legislature may appropriate amounts from the account to the following recipients in the priority order and percentages listed: (1) 10 to 13 percent to the crime victim compensation fund for payments to crime victims and for operating costs of the Violent Crimes Compensation Board;</p>													
1220 Crime VCF (Other)			852.2										
<b>* Allocation Difference *</b>			852.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	852.2	0.0	0	0	0
<b>** Appropriation Difference **</b>			852.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	852.2	0.0	0	0	0
<b>*** Agency Difference ***</b>			30,563.6	14,325.8	165.9	14,817.7	29.3	0.0	852.2	372.7	42	0	-2
<b>**** All Agencies Difference ****</b>			30,563.6	14,325.8	165.9	14,817.7	29.3	0.0	852.2	372.7	42	0	-2

## Column Definitions

**20Adj Base (FY20 Adjusted Base)** - FY19 Management Plan less one-time items, plus FY20 adjustments for position counts, funding transfers, line item transfers, temporary increments (IncT) from prior years, and additions for statewide items (risk management and most salary and benefit increases). The Adjusted Base is the "first cut" of the FY20 budget; it is the base to which the Governor's and the Legislature's increments, decrements, and fund changes are added.

**20Gov 12/15 (FY20 Governor Request 12/15)** - Includes FY20 Adjusted Base plus the Governor's operating budget bill requests for increases (increments), decreases (decrements), fund source changes, and language transactions submitted by the Governor on December 15, 2018. This is a placeholder budget and will be amended by Governor Dunleavy on the 30th day of the 2019 legislative session.