COMMUNITY BENEFIT SNAPSHOT
WE INVEST IN ALASKA’S HEALTH

Everyone deserves the opportunity to lead the healthiest life possible. To realize that vision, we work in close partnership with organizations to address our communities’ most pressing needs.

Community health improvement and strategic partnerships
$10 MILLION

Health professions education and research
$12.7 MILLION

Subsidized health services
$10.5 MILLION

Free and discounted care for the uninsured and underinsured
$19.4 MILLION

Unpaid cost of Medicaid and other means-tested government programs
$31.7 MILLION

Total benefit to our communities in 2018
$84.3 MILLION

*Tackling Alaska's Biggest Health Challenges
Our community health needs assessment guides our investments and partnerships. In 2018, we focused on addressing homelessness and food insecurity, improving access to affordable health care and services, and promoting healthy behaviors.

*Data is consolidated based on unaudited financial reporting
*Home and Community Care investments included

Shared Purpose Across Our Family of Organizations
At Providence St. Joseph Health, we invest in improving community health across all seven states we serve. Called by our Mission, we are committed to steadfastly serving all within our communities, especially the poor and vulnerable.

Health for a Better World.
NEW HOPE FOR THE CHRONICALLY HOMELESS

Catholic Social Services case worker Heather Lubinski first met Brian Sharpe more than 20 years ago. She knows he’s struggled long and hard to get off the streets.

One of 17 case managers under the Brother Francis Shelter’s Homeless Family Services umbrella — and two funded through a Providence Health & Services Alaska community benefit investment of $525,000 — her job is critical. She establishes trust with her clients, helps them envision a better future, and offers social and emotional support not only when they have no place to go, but also after they have found a home.

Recently, she settled Sharpe in his own apartment and set him up with a phone he can use as he seeks employment.

“The longer a person’s been homeless, the more challenging it can be to find the right accommodation,” said Robin Dempsey, who directs the Homeless Family Services program. “But this is a housing-first project, and if you can remove the homelessness from their life, they have an opportunity to thrive.”

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HOMELESS FAMILY SERVICES PROGRAM DIRECTOR