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TVEP AND ALLOCATIONS

TVEP Allocations	% of TVEP	Grant Amount	Amount Spent	Adults Served	HS Students Served	Total # of Participants	Cost Per Participant*
Alaska Technical Center	9%	\$2,161,656	\$1,760,804	142	63	205	\$8,589
Alaska Vocational Technical Center	17%	\$4,263,000	\$4,262,919	849	15	864	\$4,934
Fairbanks Pipeline Training Center	7%	\$1,681,288	\$1,681,288	583	0	583	\$2,884
Galena Interior Learning Academy	4%	\$1,003,100	\$1,003,100	0	173	173	\$5,798
Generations Southeast	5%	\$1,200,920	\$1,200,920	4	6	10	\$120,092
Ilisagvik College	6%	\$1,441,104	\$1,441,104	664	69	717	\$2,010
Northwestern Alaska Career and Technical College	4%	\$960,736	\$960,348	46	337	383	\$2,507
Partners for Progress in Delta	3%	\$720,552	\$720,552	126	103	229	\$3,147
Sealaska Heritage Institute	2%	\$480,368	\$480,368	66	12	78	\$6,159
Southwest Alaska Vocational and Education Center	4%	\$960,736	\$960,736	134	9	143	\$6,718
University of Alaska	30%	\$7,523,000	\$7,523,000	3,489	1,622	5,111	\$1,472
Yuut Elitnaurviat	9%	\$2,161,656	\$2,161,656	650	24	674	\$3,207

*Cost per participant may be misleading, as TVEP funds are often used for shared infrastructure or indirect costs, not direct services tracked at the individual level. Past audits found some grantees reported individuals who did not directly benefit from TVEP-funded services.

The Technical and Vocational Education Program was created in 2000 to fund competitive workforce training programs aligned to Alaska's economic priorities. Over time, it evolved into a recurring set of noncompetitive legislative appropriations to named recipients.

For many years, TVEP operated under a statutory sunset clause and was periodically reauthorized with legislative input. In 2024, the Legislature passed HB 148, which removed the sunset clause and administrative spending cap and further modified the list of named recipients.

Funded through a designated percentage of employee unemployment insurance contributions (Alaska Statute 23.15.835), TVEP supports a network of training institutions in partnership with the AWIB, industry, and state agencies. Institutions such as the University of Alaska, AVTEC, and Galena Interior Learning Academy receive direct allocations while others receive funding through AWIB's annual TVEP grant process.

This approach ensures programs remain responsive to regional labor needs and AWIB's priority industries, as outlined in Alaska's Future Workforce Strategic Policies and Investment Blueprint.

Importantly, TVEP funds can be used not only to deliver training programs but also to support capital improvement projects that strengthen Alaska's training infrastructure. By investing in equipment, facilities, and other training resources, TVEP helps providers expand capacity and ensure that Alaskans can access modern, industry-standard

TVEP at a glance

- Program began in 2000
- Funded through % of UI contributions
- Made permanent in 2024 (HB 148)
- Overseen by the AWIB
- \$24,558,200 in FY 2025 to 12 grantees

learning environments.

Programs are also required to promote student success by maintaining policies that allow for military credit transfer and dual high school credit opportunities, expanding pathways for Alaskans to earn credentials and enter the workforce.

By integrating both established and new providers, TVEP continues to invest in the people of Alaska, ensuring a skilled workforce ready to meet today's challenges and tomorrow's opportunities.

This year, TVEP welcomes several new providers who bring unique expertise, cultural perspectives, and industry partnerships to the program: the Fairbanks Pipeline Training Center, Generations Southeast, and the Sealaska Heritage Institute.

The Alaska Workforce Investment Board continues to oversee the program and is committed to strengthening its transparency, accountability, and alignment with workforce needs.

Beginning on page 7, provider overviews detail FY 25 reports by recipients, covering classes, expenditures, successes, and upcoming initiatives.

PERFORMANCE MEASURES

Institution	# of FY 24 Exiters	Employed 1-12 Mths After Exit	Employed 1 Yr After Exit	% Employed 1-12 Mths After Exit	% Employed 1 Year After Exit	Median Wage 7-12 Mths After Exit	Annualized Median Wage After Exit
Alaska Technical Center	199	148	124	74.4%	62.3%	\$21,986	\$43,972
Alaska Vocational Technical Center	637	522	435	81.9%	68.3%	\$21,798	\$43,596
Fairbanks Pipeline Training Center	510	489	424	95.9%	83.1%	\$34,521	\$69,043
Galena Interior Learning Academy	309	133	87	43.0%	28.2%	\$1,239	\$2,477
Generations Southeast	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Ilisagvik College	322	297	259	92.2%	80.4%	\$35,704	\$71,409
Northwestern Alaska Career and Technical College	352	179	140	50.9%	39.8%	\$10,610	\$21,220
Partners for Progress in Delta	220	123	110	55.9%	50.0%	\$10,505	\$21,009
Sealaska Heritage Institute	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Southwest Alaska Vocational and Education Ctr	124	99	91	79.8%	73.4%	\$27,664	\$55,328
University of Alaska	1,848	1,426	1,221	77.2%	66.1%	\$23,265	\$46,531
Yuut Elitnaurviat	509	375	273	73.7%	53.6%	\$7,778	\$15,557

Notes: Generations Southeast and Sealaska Heritage Institute are new TVEP recipients for FY 2025, so they do not have FY 2024 exiters for performance measure analysis. Employed means working in Alaska only. Employed 1-12 months after exit means a participant worked in the first through fourth quarters after the exit quarter. Employed 1 year after exit means a participant worked in the fourth quarter after the exit quarter. The median wage is earned at any point during the 7-12 months after exiting. The annualized median wage is simply the median 7-12 month wage times two.

The Department of Labor and Workforce Development's Research and Analysis Section matched information provided by TVEP recipients about the participants who exited a program during the prior state fiscal year 2024 (July 1, 2023 through June 30, 2024) to unemployment insurance wage records to determine employment outcomes.

The performance outcomes are based on the measures in AS 23.15.835(e). This report includes outcomes for these two measures:

- The number and percentage of former participants who have a job in Alaska one year after leaving the training program
- The median wage of former participants employed seven to 12 months after leaving the program

For additional context, we have included the number and percentage of exiters employed at any time in the year after exiting training.

PROVIDER SUMMARIES

Alaska Technical Center

The Alaska Technical Center is an adult vocational school supported by the Northwest Arctic Borough School District to meet the Northern Region's vocational and technical training needs. Programs are designed around high-demand fields such as natural resources, health care, education, and technology.

AVTEC

The Alaska Vocational Technical Center is located in Seward in the Gulf Coast Region. As the largest multidisciplinary postsecondary vocational training center in Alaska, this state-run center's mission is to give Alaskans the occupational, technical, and employability skills Alaska's six economic regions need.

Fairbanks Pipeline Training Center

FPTC focuses on training for registered construction and apprenticeship programs for careers in the oil and gas and construction industries. The center structures offerings to meet market demand in the construction, operations, and maintenance of mainline pipelines, gathering lines, pump stations, flow stations, gathering stations, and compressor stations as well as building and operating facilities.

Galena Interior Learning Academy

The Galena Interior Learning Academy is an accredited ninth-to-12th-grade vocational boarding school in the Interior Region that also offers postsecondary adult vocational training. The campus is located on a former U.S. Air Force base and offers modern residential and educational facilities.

Generations Southeast

Generations Southeast on Prince of Wales Island and in Juneau is a new recipient that provides public high-quality postsecondary academic and vocational courses and cultural classes that embrace traditional values and cultural strengths.

Ilisaġvik College

Ilisaġvik College, located in the North Slope Borough of the Northern Region, is a two-year tribal college that offers postsecondary academic, vocational, and technical education while promoting Inupiat culture, language, values, and traditions. Ilisaġvik is the first and only federally recognized tribal college in Alaska.

NACTEC

The Northwestern Alaska Career and Technical Center, NACTEC, is in the Northern Region and is part of the Nome Census Area. This regional vocational center, a joint venture between the Bering Strait School District and Nome Public Schools, helps students prepare for the world beyond high school.

Partners for Progress in Delta

Partners for Progress in Delta, Inc. (PPD) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit committed to building Alaska's workforce through career advancement education and training for high school students and adults. PPD operates jointly with the Delta/Greely School District and the Delta Career Advancement Center in Delta Junction.

Sealaska Heritage Institute

Sealaska, a new provider in FY 25, offers technical and vocational training through the Certificate of Merit in Northwest Coast Carving and Metals Arts, and the Indigenizing Education for Alaska Teacher Apprenticeship Program. Designed with Native artists and educators, these programs support arts, education, and cultural tourism careers.

SAVEC

The Southwest Alaska Vocational and Education Center, or SAVEC, is a 501(c)(3) organization located in the Southwest Region on the former Air Force base in King Salmon. The center provides career and workforce development training to Bristol Bay residents and rural residents from around the state.

University of Alaska

UA is the state's most comprehensive provider of workforce education and training. UA delivers high-demand programs that prepare Alaskans for careers in industries that power our state, from health care and education to construction, energy, and maritime. Learn more at: alaska.edu/workforce.

Yuut Elitnaurviat

Yuut Elitnaurviat in Bethel is a 501(c)(3) corporation that provides training and education for the Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta in the Southwest Region. Training programs range from adult basic education and career guidance to construction, driver education (including mining and commercial driving programs), health care, and public safety.

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TRAINING PROGRAM REPORTS

ALASKA TECHNICAL CENTER

Credentials/certification earned

- Certified Nursing Assistant, 3
- Construction Trades Technology, 3
- Welding, 9
- Commercial Driver's License, 7
- Heavy Equipment Operator, 9
- Heavy Equipment Mechanic, 7
- Boiler Repair, 8
- Toyostove Repair, 3
- HAZWOPER, 18
- OSHA, 5
- First Aid Certificate, 2
- Coast Guard License/Merchant Mariner (6PAC), 4
- Barista, 3
- Business Software, 8
- Health/Medical Technology, 12
- Small Engine Repair, 1
- Microsoft Bootcamp, 6
- Intro to EDU (Apprenticeship), 2
- Design and Fabrication Class, 2
- Process Technology, 1
- Culinary Arts, 2.

Articulation agreement(s)

Northwest Arctic Borough School District

Dual credit courses

- Welding, 3 college credits, 5 students

How TVEP funds were spent

Category	Amount
Personnel	\$622,091
Travel	\$2,136
Supplies	\$228,528
Contractual	\$729,965
Participant services	\$162,383
Equipment	\$15,704
Administrative	0
Subgrants, if any	0
Total TVEP funds spent	\$1,760,804

Note: \$400,852 was returned due to unspent salaries for open positions, lower-than-anticipated enrollment, cancellation of classes due to lack of instructors, supplies not delivered on time, and lack of staff to complete student travel.

At a glance in FY 25

Total participants	126
Completed training	122

- Construction Trades, 3 credits, 4 students
- Construction Trades, 3 credits, 6 students
- Culinary Arts, 3 credits, 4 students
- Certified Nursing Assistant and health-related classes for 3 college credits in Intro to Health Course and Medical Terminology Hlth F100, F105, F107, 18 students

Capital improvements

No capital improvements for FY 25 or FY 26.

Key accomplishments in FY 25

Fifteen trainees participated in the PEET (Postsecondary Educational Exploration Trip); the culinary program hosted and catered multiple community events; the welding class fabricated custom bike racks for all three schools; the CTT program built picnic tables for community use; and 13 students earned their GED — the highest number since the test moved to a computerized format in 2014.

Looking ahead

We will offer solar array and heat pump installation and develop additional programming for bulk fuel storage and battery storage systems.

We will strengthen our “grow your own” initiative to train educators and certified child care providers, including the launch of a daycare facility certification.

We will host open Carving, Metals, and Weaving labs and hold our first round of portfolio review sessions in Beginning and Intermediate Carving, Formline Design, and Metals.

We will register new districts (Southeast Island School District, Hydaburg, Klawock).

We plan to have three guest lecture artists and expand our summer intensive.

Finally, we aim to develop an apprenticeship pipeline in partnership with a local contractor.

Credentials/certifications earned

- Certificate of Completion, 823
- 500–1600 Ton Master, 11
- Master 100 Ton, 22
- Able Seaman, 40
- First Aid/CPR, 180
- Confined Space Entry/Rescue, 18
- OSHA 10, 107
- ServSafe, 21
- NCCER (CT 11, IE 4, PH 0)
- EPA 608, 15
- EPA 609, 2
- American Welding Soc. D1.1 3&4G Structural, 22
- American Petroleum Institute 6G Pipe, 17 (all also completed AWS D1.1)

Articulation agreement(s)

None. AVTEC is transitioning to competency-based programs, starting with a welding pilot with Seward High School. This shift will enable future articulation agreements. (See “Looking ahead.”)

Dual credit courses

At this moment, no dual credit opportunities exist at AVTEC. For FY 26, AVTEC began planning a pilot dual credit welding program.

Capital improvements

In FY 25, AVTEC started a major renovation project for our Industrial Electric program. The current completion date from the contractor is Nov. 17, 2025. The funds utilized for the project are funds awarded to AVTEC through the Deferred Maintenance process.

How TVEP funds were spent

Category	Amount
Direct instruction costs	\$2,280,516
Equipment	\$571,711
Facility operations	\$1,410,692
Administration	\$0
Other, if any	\$0
Total TVEP funds spent	\$4,262,919

At a glance in FY 25

Total participants	864
Completed training	823

We paired TVEP funds with general fund program receipts and general funds to maximize impact across programs. The Maritime Program gained simulator computers and a fire field compressor, Diesel Heavy Equipment acquired an excavator, Welding upgraded with new stick welders, and IT enhanced labs with switchboards.

For FY 26, we will renovate our primary student dormitory, which is leaking, beginning in May 2026 to be ready for students no later than July 29, 2026.

Key accomplishments in FY 25

AVTEC strengthened our statewide industry engagement by hosting a well-attended Institutional Advisory Committee meeting with more than 20 representatives from across Alaska and launching a new strategic planning process to chart the institution’s next three to five years.

We deepened community partnerships through VIP tours and outreach events that highlighted AVTEC’s role in workforce development.

Internally, we are implementing a budget philosophy framework and have established regular financial review meetings to improve fiscal oversight and align resources with strategic priorities.

Looking ahead

In the coming fiscal year, in addition to addressing our housing and facility needs, AVTEC will launch its pilot competency-based welding program in collaboration with Seward High School, creating the first pathway for high school students to earn AVTEC credit by demonstrating mastery of key skills.

This work will lay the foundation for additional programs to move toward competency-based models and expand articulation and dual credit opportunities statewide.

AVTEC will continue to strengthen our partnerships with employers such as Allen Marine to expand apprenticeships and support job placement pipelines.

FAIRBANKS PIPELINE TRAINING CENTER

Credentials/certifications earned

- First Aid, 125
- Mine Safety/Health Admin New Miner, 81
- North Slope Training Cooperative, 250
- Pipeline Training Certificate, 89
- HAZWOPER, 2

Articulation agreement(s)

- Fairbanks North Star Borough School District
- CyberLynx Home School
- IDEA Home School
- Focus Home School
- Raven Home School

Dual credit courses

In FY 25, we used our Alaska Construction Academies grant rather than TVEP funds for all high school courses.

Capital improvements

We expanded our student dormitory capacity from 25 to 36 beds, increasing year-round housing for participants by 70 percent.

We upgraded classroom lighting and installed an air compressor in the Operator Shop.

We repaired the parking lot with a recycled asphalt surface.

This fiscal year, we plan to furnish the new dormitory space and will continue updating classrooms with lighting, flooring, and paint.

We will perform essential maintenance and electrical improvements in our training shops to prevent circuit overload. We will also replace three outdated staff computers.

At a glance in FY 25

Total participants	583
Completed training	574

Finally, we will install an outdoor security system and carry out roof repairs and ongoing parking lot improvements.

Key accomplishments in FY 25

With Laborers Local 942 instructors, we held our first health and safety class in Tununak, where 29 residents earned First Aid/CPR certification.

We funded 250 NSTC certifications, enabling hundreds of Alaskans to qualify for North Slope work.

A major milestone was the long-planned expansion of our student housing, increasing our on-site capacity and improving access for rural and out-of-town participants.

Looking ahead

We have expanded our training scope this year by budgeting for high school training classes. We also plan to continue our rural outreach training, pending instructor availability.

How TVEP funds were spent

Category	Amount
Direct instruction costs	\$870,199
Equipment	0
Facility operations	\$267,847
Administration	\$166,915
Other, if any (capital proj.)	\$376,327
Total TVEP funds spent	\$1,681,288

GALENA INTERIOR LEARNING ACADEMY

Credentials/certification earned

- NCCER certification, 5
- GILA Aviation - Ground School Written Exam and Medical Certificate, 2 (Private Pilot License anticipated April 2026)
- Cosmetology permits, 7
- Culinary, Food Handler permits, 17
- Alaska Fish and Game Hunters Education Certification, 17

Articulation agreement(s)

Galena City School District

Dual credit courses

- Healthcare Math, 3 students
- Emergency Trauma Technician, 8 students
- Intro to Health Careers, 6 students
- Medical Terminology, 1 student
- Educators Rising, 5 students

Capital improvements

In FY 25, we replaced failing sewer lines and pipes and repaired leaking roofs in two of our buildings.

We have no capital improvements planned in FY 26.

Key accomplishments in FY 25

- Our College and Career Day brought together a network of speakers and representatives from trade unions and the military to universities, Native corporations, tribal councils, state agencies, and local organizations. Students had the chance to imagine their futures, ask questions, and see firsthand the wide range of opportunities that await them.
- We launched new Advanced Placement courses in Environmental Science, Computer Science, and Art.
- Sixty-five new courses were approved as Alaska Performance Scholarship eligible, dramatically increasing pathways for students to pursue scholarships and higher education.

At a glance in FY 25

Total participants	173
Completed training	48

Looking ahead

We plan to add a Certified Nursing Assistant course in partnership with our local clinic and the University of Alaska (UAF, UAA, UAF Alaska Advantage Program). This will be a semester long course (Jan-May 2026), resulting in CNA certification for eligible high school juniors and seniors.

Beginning in FY 26, the school district will add student advisors, and teachers will work in Professional Learning Communities. At year's end, students will be able to access half-credit intensive courses for project-based experiential learning for CTE pathways.

The district will also expand partnerships with corporate entities, vocational programs, and employers.

It's important to note that we are operating at FY 2015 funding levels, as budget cuts and the unique structuring of residential schools left us without sustainable support during the last legislative session. Without a change to our funding, the Galena Interior Learning Academy faces closure within 18 months.

How TVEP funds were spent

Category	Amount
Personnel	\$815,084
Travel	\$10,615
Supplies	\$33,839
Contractual	\$133,887
Participant services	\$5,960
Equipment	0
Administrative	\$3,715
Subgrants, if any	0
Total TVEP funds spent	\$1,003,100

GENERATIONS SOUTHEAST

Credentials/certification earned

- Administrative Assistant Certification Training, 1 Student
- Beginning Welding, 9 Students

Articulation agreement(s)

In FY 25, no students claimed dual credit; however, we are actively developing articulation pathways to expand those opportunities in FY 26. We are partnering with the Southeast Island School District to align coursework for high school and postsecondary credit and are in the process of establishing a Memorandum of Agreement with AVTEC.

Dual credit courses

See above.

Capital improvements

In FY 25, we made significant progress toward new student dorms at the Prince of Wales Campus, laying the groundwork for future construction and expanding housing for traveling students. Efforts to secure additional funding beyond TVEP will continue.

The next phase of capital improvements at the Prince of Wales Campus will also focus on developing student housing, including advancing architectural and engineering plans for dorms. The project will provide housing for 10 to 20 students, depending on the final design. Ongoing collaboration with partners and internal teams will support funding efforts to bring this key investment to completion.

Key accomplishments in FY 25

The TVEP program on Prince of Wales made significant strides in FY 25. The team secured new instructors for core training programs, including Carpentry Fundamentals, Welding, Yamaha, CDL, and Driver's Education. We also launched our first Administrative Assistant Certification Program.

Additionally, staff prepared dorms, ordered course supplies, hired qualified personnel, and improved administrative and reporting processes.

At a glance in FY 25

Total participants	10
Completed training	10

Looking ahead

- We will offer a Yamaha Engine Course for hands-on training in small engine repair and marine maintenance.
- We will offer Tlingit Carving, Cedar, and Ravenstail Weaving to preserve indigenous culture through traditional arts instruction.
- We will provide carpentry and welding courses to meet regional trade demands.
- As mentioned under capital improvements, we will advance our architectural work for new student housing.
- We plan to hire a coordinator to recruit staff to manage logistics and student support.
- We will formalize our memorandum of understanding with UAS to expand accredited offerings.
- We will assist traveling students with lodging, transport, and other resources.
- We will purchase additional materials needed for quality instruction.

How TVEP funds were spent

Category	Amount
Personnel	\$576,298
Travel	\$13,806
Supplies	\$113,770
Contractual	\$188,247
Participant services	\$1,980
Equipment	0
Administrative	\$306,819
Subgrants, if any	0
Total TVEP funds spent	\$1,200,920

ILISAGVIK COLLEGE

Credentials/certification earned

- Industry-Recognized Safety Certifications, 26
- State-Recognized Safety Certifications, 16
- Specialized Safety Certifications, 10
- OSHA-Related Certifications, 314
- Maritime Credential, 6
- Medical Responder Certification, 21
- Emergency Management Certification, 11
- NCCER, 56
- Ilisagvik College Certificate, 497
- Academic Courses, 125 students

Articulation agreement(s)

North Slope Borough School District, Annette Island School District, Aleut Community of St. Paul Island, Iñupiat Community of the Arctic Slope Education Department

Dual credit courses

A total of 28 students earned dual credit from TVEP-funded courses:

Vocational courses, 21 students:

- Welding Level I, 1 college credit, 10 students
- Intro to Construction Skills, 1 credit, 10 students
- Commercial Driver's License Written Test Preparation, 1 credit, 1 student

Academic courses, 7 students:

- Natural History of Alaska, 4 credits, 1 student
- Medical Terminology, 3 credits, 1 student
- Keyboarding Skills, 1 credit, 1 student
- Lifespan Development, 3 credits, 3 students
- Introduction to Psychology, 3 credits, 1 student

Capital improvements

No capital improvements for FY 25 or FY 26.

Key accomplishments in FY 25

- The Heavy Equipment Operator/CDL program has reestablished classes and created pathways for students to earn their CDLs, with a permanent professor.

At a glance in FY 25

Total participants	733
Completed training	717

- We relaunched the Six-Pack Captain's License class, or OUPV, opening new employment pathways in marine transport, charter services, and tourism, while supporting subsistence and cultural activities.
- We launched 3D Printing and the long-awaited Basic Small Engine Repair.
- An instructor delivered vital services in villages, including Respirator Fit Testing, First Aid/CPR certifications, and community roundtables.

Looking ahead

- We plan to increase DMV services and Driver's Education and purchase a new vehicle.
- We plan to hire more instructors, including a permanent instructor for Boiler Maintenance.
- We plan to strengthen the HEO program and expand outreach with more village classes.
- We will offer new 3D Printing and Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Drone courses to the community and extend them to villages.
- We plan to grow school district partnerships for dual-credit courses, especially in Construction Trades and HEO.

How TVEP funds were spent

Category	Amount
Personnel	\$887,799
Travel	\$41,515
Supplies	\$89,324
Contractual	\$300,591
Participant services	\$23,662
Equipment	\$29,589
Administrative	\$68,624
Subgrants, if any	0
Total TVEP funds spent	\$1,441,104

NACTEC / BERING STRAIT SCHOOLS

Credentials/certification earned

- Alaska Instructional Permits, 89
- Alaska Driver's Licenses, 38
- NCCER Construction, 33
- American Red Cross First Aid/CPR, 14
- Alaska Food Worker Cards, 5
- Emergency Trauma Technician, 4
- Personal Care Attendant, 3

Articulation agreement(s)

University of Alaska Fairbanks, Northwest Campus

Dual credit courses

- Intro to Welding, one college credit in Welding, eight students
- High Latitude Range Management/Ecology Explorers, three credits in HLRM F250, 8 students
- Personal Care Attendant, an 88-hour certificated, 3 students

Capital improvements

We did not use TVEP funds for capital improvements this year. We installed a Simformotion

How TVEP funds were spent

Category	Amount
Personnel	\$274,768
Travel	\$117,484
Supplies	\$49,122
Contractual	\$196,293
Participant services	\$4,795
Equipment	\$291,670
Administrative	\$26,216
Subgrants, if any	0
Total TVEP funds spent	\$960,348

Note: 65%-70% of our budget is typically personnel. The lack/cost of housing has affected our workforce the past two years, so we only spent 48% on personnel, including contractors we flew in. This led to a budget amendment for Driver's Education and Heavy Equipment Operator equipment purchased.

At a glance in FY 25

Total participants	383
Completed training	378

hydraulic mining shovel to a machine heavy equipment simulator center, expanding capacity by 10 percent. We bought the initial eight simulators, using industry partner support with Education Tax Credit contributions. We also purchased five virtual driver Interactive simulators to simulate urban driving for Nome trainees.

We have no capital improvements planned during FY 26.

Key accomplishments in FY 25

We held the Iron Dog "Make it Run" Program, a two-week ATV/snowmachine repair course taught each February during the Iron Dog race in Nome. The Iron Dog organization donated four engines and \$500 to support the project. Racers and officials visited NACTEC, engaged with students during hands-on sessions, and provided safety helmets at the mid-race banquet.

While delivering week-long village-based training in Gambell, Savoonga, St. Michael, Shaktoolik, and Teller, our driving instructors proctored instructional permit exams during evening sessions.

Looking ahead

Outreach we initiated in 2023 with Bering Air will lead to a joint Introduction to Aviation Careers course at Nome/Beltz High School, with Bering Air mechanics leading four weeks of sheet metal and electrical-related instruction.

We have village-based training programs planned this year for Wales, Teller, Koyuk, Golovin, Teller, Brevig Mission, Shishmaref, Elim, Unalakleet, and Stebbins. As the Stebbins school burned down two school years ago, their need for on-site training is significant.

Note that village-based training requests from the 15 outlying villages across the Bering Strait/Norton Sound region have exceeded our capacity to deliver both residential and nonresidential programs.

PARTNERS FOR PROGRESS IN DELTA

Credentials/certification earned

- CompTIA Security+, 12
- Heavy Equipment Operator and Mechanic Academy, 16
- Wildland Firefighter Red Card Training, 21
- ServSafe, 15
- Intro to Welding (3 credits), 9
- Electrical Pre-Apprenticeship, 9

Articulation agreement(s)

Delta/Greely School District, University of Alaska Fairbanks Career and Technical Center

Dual credit courses

- Business English, .5 credits; 3 students
- Culinary Arts, .5 credits, 49 students
- Construction Trades I-II, .5 credits, 16 students
- Fundamentals of Group Oral Communication, .5 credits, 10 students
- Intro to the Trades, .5 credits, 15 students
- Intro to Construction, .5 credits, 15 students
- Math for Personal Finance, .5 credits, 39 st.
- Technical Mathematics, .5 credits, 16 students
- Medical Terminology, .5 credits, 4 students
- Metal Shop I-IV, .5 credits, 62 students
- Veterinary Science, .5 credits, 3 students
- Writing Across Context, .5 credits, 6 students
- 40 more .5 credit classes with at least 1 student

Capital improvements

No capital improvements for FY 25 or FY 26.

Key accomplishments in FY 25

One of the most notable accomplishments was the successful reintroduction of our welding course after a five-year hiatus, which enrolled nine students ranging in age from 14 to 50 and offered three academic credits.

We also established a valuable partnership with the State of Alaska Forestry Division, not only to offer

At a glance in FY 25

Total participants	229
Completed training	229

specialized classes but also to bring several of their staff on board as instructors for other community-requested courses.

Perhaps the most impactful outcome of the year was the marked increase in community interest in training programs. This growing demand has positioned us for an even more ambitious and expansive schedule in FY 26, with more trainings planned than ever before.

Looking ahead

We plan to launch a new Introduction to Aviation Maintenance program in spring 2026, contingent on successful instructor recruitment.

To accommodate anticipated dormitory repairs, we are proactively developing temporary housing solutions in partnership with the local school district.

Additionally, we are in the process of a 2,200-square-foot facility expansion, which will provide increased shop space for trades programs, a dedicated medical training room, and an attached ambulance bay to support gurney and ambulance training.

How TVEP funds were spent

Category	Amount
Personnel	\$193,718
Travel	\$600
Supplies	\$22,064
Contractual	\$369,276
Participant services	\$16,312
Equipment	0
Administrative	\$4,581
Subgrants, if any	\$114,000
Total TVEP funds spent	\$720,552

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Credentials/certification earned

- Our Northwest Coast Arts program: 78 students completed one or more of 19 courses
- Carving, Formline, Metals, or Business Basics, 30 earned UAS credits
- Indigenizing Education for Alaska program, 4 teacher apprentices earned UAA credits

Articulation agreement(s)

University of Alaska Southeast, the Juneau School District, and Atnane Academy aligned with JSD elective credits

Dual credit courses

Atnane introduced students to foundational and intermediate Northwest Coast Carving, Formline Design, and Metals. Twelve of the 16 students were registered TVEP participants.

Capital improvements

We had no capital improvements in FY 25 and will not use TVEP funds for capital improvements in FY 26. We will use our own funding to build a new printmaking studio space in the arts campus.

Key accomplishments in FY 25

Following a successful first high school Atnane Art Academy, we extended academy days and incorporate additional artforms to deepen student learning in future years. After completing our first year in TVEP, we began exploring the value of bringing in a one-time evaluator to strengthen program development as the initiative grows. We also:

- Streamlined AlaskaJobs integration and adopted Monday.com for participant tracking
- In partnership with our Native Artist Committee, created comprehensive rubrics for Carving, Metals, and Formline
- Exceeded our participant goal by 122 percent
- Offered 887 hours in 18 Northwest Coast Art classes, hosted a 10-day high school academy

At a glance in FY 25

Total participants	78
Completed training	78

- Introduced Advanced Silver Jewelry and developed a Stone Setting curriculum
- Piloted ApprentiScope (management system) for teacher apprentice data tracking and secured five apprentices for the International Education Association teacher apprenticeship training

Looking ahead

We will expand our TVEP-sponsored art courses from 18 to 28 by teaching leveled Weaving and Print Making courses and launching our Lapidary and Stone Setting course.

We will increase our instructor pool for all NWC art forms and hire a part-time metals instructor.

We will host open Carving, Metals, and Weaving labs and hold our first round of portfolio review sessions in Beginning and Intermediate Carving, Formline Design, and Metals.

We plan to have three guest lecture artists and expand our summer intensive.

We will register new districts (Southeast Island School District, Hydaburg, Klawock) and work with a program coordinator.

How TVEP funds were spent

Category	Amount
Personnel	\$220,248
Travel	0
Supplies	\$34,250
Contractual	\$3,146
Participant services	\$163,784
Equipment	0
Administrative	\$58,937
Subgrants, if any	0
Total TVEP funds spent	\$480,368

SAVEC

Credentials/certification earned

- Medic First Aid | CPR | AED Certification – valid for two years, 31
- HAZWOPER – OSHA approved, in compliance with OSHA 29 CFR 1910.120 regulations, valid for one year, 47
- UAF noncredit, 7

Articulation agreement(s)

Bristol Bay Borough School District (Intro to Welding aligned with UAF curriculum)

Dual credit courses

- Intro to Welding, 1 college credit, 3 students; 1 dual high school credit, 1 student
- QuickBooks Online, 1 college credit, 3 students
- Introduction to Skin Sewing, high school dual credit, 9 students

Capital improvements

In FY 25, we used TVEP funds for phase I of the new facility design that includes dorms, culinary arts training areas, and offices. The facility will support commercial driver's licenses, welding, culinary arts, carpentry, and information technology.

In FY 26, we will advance phase II: site preparation, engineering, and architectural development. We are also exploring broadband upgrades for remote learning in future classrooms.

How TVEP funds were spent

Category	Amount
Personnel	\$251,155
Travel	0
Supplies	\$1,226
Contractual	\$571,454
Participant services	\$136,902
Equipment	0
Administrative	0
Subgrants, if any	0
Total TVEP funds spent	\$960,736

At a glance in FY 25

Total participants	143
Completed training	140

Key accomplishments in FY 25

We delivered more than 30 training sessions to villages across the region, reaching more than a dozen communities, with most classes achieving a 100 percent completion rate.

Training included multiple HAZWOPER 40-hour and 8-hour refresher courses (both in-person and via Zoom), CPR/AED/First Aid, CDL Class A, Microsoft Office, QuickBooks, Intro to Welding and Carpentry, equipment repair courses such as Toyo Stove and Hot Water Heater Maintenance, and culturally relevant trainings such as skin sewing (mittens and hats).

SAVEC's flexible delivery, including virtual learning and in-person instruction, continued to expand access to training across rural Alaska.

We purchased two new desktop-based heavy equipment simulators (through our partnerships): the Edge Plus Bundle with Earth Moving and Grading Packs. These tools enhance hands-on training in excavator, loader, backhoe, dozer, grader, and articulated dump truck operations, preparing students for real jobsite conditions in construction and public works.

Looking ahead

In the fall, we will deliver more than 20 trainings, including CDL Class A and School Bus Driving, Broadband IT, Microsoft Office, QuickBooks, welding, carpentry, small engines, and HAZWOPER.

Village-based trainings in Newhalen, Chignik Lake, South Naknek, and Koliganek will expand our rural outreach.

We are also introducing Qaspeq clothing and fur sewing.

Anticipated challenges include housing availability, instructor scheduling, and transportation logistics, which we are addressing through community partnerships and early planning.

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Agreement(s)/dual credit

For more information on dual enrollment, visit <http://www.alaska.edu/research/wd/de.php>.

Capital improvements

In FY, 25 we invested \$1,726,292 to maintain or upgrade equipment and labs to align with industry standards. Examples across the university system include:

UA Anchorage invested in a Virtual Reality System for clinical health sciences students and modernized EMT equipment.

A new Tier 4 Diesel engine will expand hands-on UAA training while new vehicles and equipment will expand automotive programs to include hybrid and electric vehicle training.

UA Fairbanks purchased a birthing simulator for its paramedic program, keeping up with required competences tied to EMS accreditation.

New training vehicles, updated tools, and machinery for automotive, diesel and heavy equipment programs also aligned UAF training with current industry standards.

With the addition of new baking equipment, the UAF culinary arts program is equipped to prepare students for the next 25 years of instruction.

UA Southeast aligned maritime transportation programs with Coast Guard education regulations through the acquisition of digital coastal navigation charts and bridge computer towers.

The Ketchikan campus added a new training lifeboat, centrifugal pump trainers, interactive viewboards, and maritime firefighting suits.

The Sitka campus acquired new outboard motors and updated welding tools.

In FY 26, UA will invest approximately \$2.5 million to maintain or upgrade equipment and labs to align with industry standards.

Key accomplishments in FY 25

Through a competitive process, UA awarded 81 proposals for FY 25 TVEP funding. Highlights:

At a glance in FY 25

Total participants	5,111
Completed training	5,111

UA Anchorage

- The School of Education launched Strategic Use of National Registered Apprenticeships in Education. Initially projected to serve 12 to 15 participants, the program enrolled 56 apprentices in its first year, all of whom are employed in Alaska school districts or early childhood agencies.
- Kenai Peninsula College's EMS Department used TVEP funding to acquire a SimMan 3G Plus high-fidelity training mannequin. More than 150 students have already benefited from hands-on training, with graduates earning EMT, Advanced EMT, ETT, and AAS in paramedicine credentials and securing employment across Alaska in fire departments, hospitals, and EMS agencies.
- Mat-Su College expanded its Veterinary Science programs with TVEP funding, supporting both the new Veterinary Technician program and the established Veterinary Assisting program. The investment provided essential equipment used by more than 50 students.
- Kodiak College expanded its aviation program with TVEP funding, supporting the Private Pilot Ground School through the purchase of a new flight simulator, serving 24 to 28 students annually. The program enables current aviation professionals to complete recertification locally without traveling off the island.
- The School of Allied Health acquired advanced surgical equipment and virtual reality training. The investment has been utilized daily by two cohorts of students, aligning with national accreditation standards.

UA Fairbanks

- The Mining and Petroleum Training Service Heavy Equipment Training Camp provided intensive, noncredit workforce training for 28 students from across Alaska. The two-week, 140-hour residential program equipped participants with hands-on skills in heavy equipment operation directly aligned with rural infrastruc-

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ture needs such as road construction, airstrip maintenance, and remote construction projects. The camp boasted a 98% completion rate and an 85% employment rate, with demand far exceeding available slots — we received more than 30 applications within 48 hours of program approval.

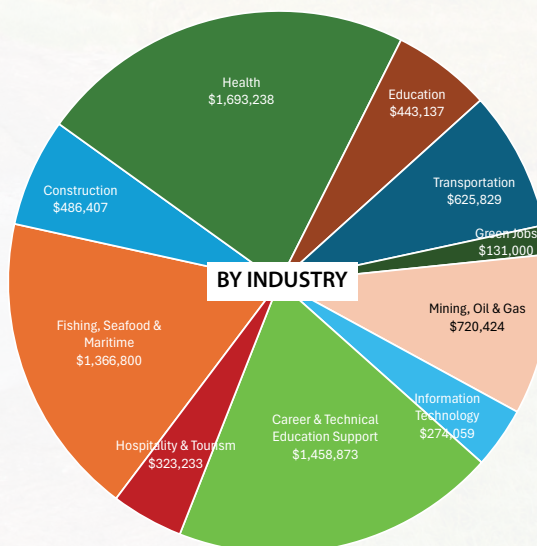
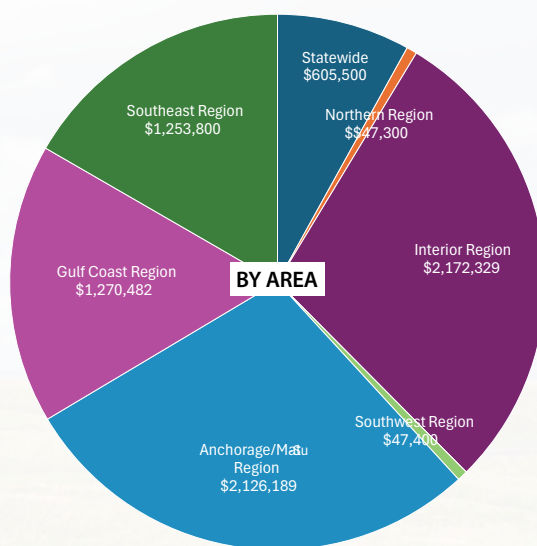
- The Bristol Bay Campus expanded its solar energy program. Intensive courses prepared 20 students to design, install, and maintain solar systems, with credits applicable toward UAF's Sustainable Energy Occupational Endorsement Certificate.
- The College of Rural and Community Development established an Allied Health faculty position for training across rural campuses in Dillingham, Kotzebue, Bethel, and Nome. The program will serve 25 students, offering coursework and hands-on labs in Personal Care Attendant, Certified Nursing Assistant, Dental Assisting, and Phlebotomy.
- The Commercial Fishing Training and Apprenticeship program at the Bristol Bay Campus trained approximately 83 students from entry-level "Greenhorn" to "Aspiring Skipper/Co-Owner," while improving accessibility through weekend courses and flexible delivery.
- The Community and Technical College Fire Science program expanded Airport Rescue Firefighter training to 72, including UAF students, military personnel, and veterans. Funding supported the creation of an in-house airport fire simulator, developed collaboratively with UAF engineering and welding students. CTC plans to support a traveling term assistant professor for welding.
- UAF is expanding Makerspace Alaska across the Bristol Bay, Kuskokwim, and Troth Yeddha' campuses, providing students and community members with hands-on learning in manufacturing, engineering, and design. Makerspaces allow users to collaborate, create, and refine practical projects, including 3D printing solutions for local housing challenges in Bethel.

UA Southeast

- The Ketchikan campus Marine Transportation program used TVEP funding to acquire five replacement firefighting protective suits and a Coast Guard-approved SOLAS lifeboat, signifi-

How TVEP funds were spent

Category	Amount
Personnel	\$3,595,215
Travel	\$68,555
Supplies	\$918,299
Contractual	\$1,030,052
Participant services	\$59,587
Equipment	\$1,726,292
Administrative	\$125,000
Subgrants, if any	0
Total TVEP funds spent	\$7,523,000



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cantly enhancing hands-on, Coast Guard-approved training in advanced firefighting and survival craft/lifeboat operations. This program serves approximately 310 students annually.

- UAS created and expanded the Behavioral Health Occupational Endorsement and the new Bachelor of Integrative Behavioral Health. Students gain industry-recognized state and national certifications through a flexible online format, preparing them for careers as behavioral health aides, peer support specialists, and chemical dependency counselors.
- The Sitka campus is advancing its Applied Fisheries programs through TVEP-funded faculty expansion and updated training equipment, preparing students for careers in aquaculture, mariculture, fisheries, and marine transportation. Funding supports an additional faculty member to develop a semester-intensive mariculture curriculum with hands-on training at hatcheries, shellfish farms, and kelp nurseries, awarding occupational endorsements and associate degrees.
- The Construction Technology program invested in a CNC Router, providing hands-on experience

for students in construction, woodworking, AutoCAD, and design courses. The CNC Router also supports projects across campus, including furniture repair, signage, model building, and art, while promoting sustainability by enabling the replication of damaged components and reducing waste.

- Ketchikan's Marine Transportation program acquired Coastal Navigation Digital Charts. The charts also expand flexible learning options through hybrid and remote delivery.

Looking ahead

Through a competitive process, UA awarded 79 proposals for FY 26 TVEP funding to initiate or expand high-demand and regional workforce programs to support career and technical training and education statewide.

These strategic investments include \$1.3 million for fisheries, seafood, and maritime; \$1.6 million for health care programs; \$405,600 for mining, oil, and gas programs; \$488,200 for transportation programs; and \$394,700 for construction programs.

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Credentials/certification earned

- Certified Nursing Assistant Training, 19 of 24 passed state exam, 22 of 24 completed class
- Telecommunication, 32 completed
- Quickbooks Training, Nine completed
- Village Public Safety Officer, 47 completed
- Road Tests, 14 high school students out of 17 received a driver's license and 32 adults out of 49 received a driver's license
- Rural Law Enforcement Training, 13 of 14 completed
- Airplane Maintenance Technician, Four out of five still in progress
- GED and Test of Adult Basic Ed Academy, 354
- Pearson/TABE/PSI Testing, 186.

Articulation agreement(s)

The Lower Kuskokwim School District

Dual credit courses

NCCER Core. Yuut also hosts 120 youth in two unique high school programs on our campus: The Kuskokwim Learning Academy and the Bethel AN-SEP Acceleration Program. In FY 25: 17 for driving, 6 for FAA part 104, and one CNA.

Capital improvements

We just finished a major campus expansion, but did not use TVEP funds.

In FY 26, also without using TVEP money, we plan to replace our mobile computer lab, upgrade/repair windows in the Technical Education and Support Services facility and dorms, build a second trades shop, and install new boilers.

Key accomplishments in FY 25

The biggest achievement was the completion of our expanded campus. We added 18,000 square feet of educational space and now host our adult programs and two unique high school programs.

We expanded our partnership with the Department of Public Safety, revamping our Rural Law Enforcement Training program and aligning it with

At a glance in FY 25

Total participants	674
Completed training	673

How TVEP funds were spent

Category	Amount
Personnel	\$561,074
Travel	\$5,148
Supplies	\$102,894
Contractual	\$1,480,990
Participant services	\$11,547
Equipment	0
Administrative	0
Subgrants, if any	0
Total TVEP funds spent	\$2,161,656

the VPSO program. We are now hosting most VPSO statewide trainings.

We began hosting the first telecommunication trainings in conjunction with GCI. All participants immediately went to work in the industry.

We have struggled to keep certified driving instructors in recent years and went nearly a year without driver's ed. We now have the Eagle River Driving School come out one week a month after a test run in April. Starting in September 2025, ERDS will bring in mobile DMV services.

Looking ahead

In FY 26 we will offer in-person, distance-delivered, and village based Adult Education Services. We will offer Certified Testing Services (Pearson Vue, PSI, TABE), Driver's Education, Certified Nursing Assistant training, expanded and revamped rural law enforcement trainings, a 20-week full certification Structural Welding Program, a full 12-week series of Rural Facility Maintenance Training courses, and a 14-month FAA-certified Aviation Maintenance Technician program.

We will also revamp the Licensed Practical Nurse and Class B CDL training programs.