

2009 OJJDP TRIBAL YOUTH PROGRAM AWARDS

Organized Village of Kake (AK)

\$249,886

The Organized Village of Kake is located in Kake, Alaska and has a Tribal population of 390. The program will provide prevention services to impact risk factors for delinquency, including risk factor identification, anti-gang education; youth gun violence reduction programs, truancy prevention programs, school dropout prevention programs, afterschool programs, and parenting education. It intends to serve 65 juveniles between the ages of 9-17. The program will include a year round after-school program utilizing the school, community, and students to enhance the school experience as well as address alcohol and drug prevention. Prevention activities will be created, followed, and maintained to lessen delinquency in Kake's Native youth under the 1st category of 'Provide alcohol & drug abuse prevention programs' to hinder incidences of negative behaviors associated with drugs and alcohol.

Cheesh-na Tribal Council (AK)

\$248,278

The Cheesh'na Tribal Council serves a population of 54 in Chistochina, Alaska. This project will develop and pilot a culturally appropriate character education program to reduce and/or prevent delinquency among tribal youth. As a primary prevention strategy, the program will provide a k-6 school based curriculum that incorporates cultural values in decision-making. The purpose is to provide tribal youth with cognitive tools and skills for making healthy choices to reduce/prevent delinquent behavior. Culturally appropriate after school and summer activities will be provided to reinforce curriculum lessons and provide opportunities for tribal youth to practice new skills. Outreach to parents will be provided to enlist their assistance in teaching and reinforcing the curriculum at home. Tribal youth in grades 7-12 will acquire the same character education classes through teaching the curriculum and assisting in providing culturally appropriate activities with k-6 tribal youth.

Kenaitze Indian Tribe IRA (AK)

\$233,598

The Kenaitze Indian Tribe in Kenai, Alaska has a service population of 1224. This program seeks to improve the Tribal Juvenile Justice System for those 17 and younger. A Tribal family services center will provide direct intervention for 25 juveniles per year and education and outreach participation for 75 juveniles per year. The project will support further development of a recently established Tribal Youth Circle program, which addresses various kinds of trouble commonly faced by Native youth. The Circle is a form of restorative decision-making based on indigenous traditions and principles which are distinct from standard practices in existing non-native systems. This approach is both preventive and responsive. The program accepts referrals for direct intervention from various Tribal and State agencies, as well as from families or the individual youths themselves. In addition, the program provides non-intervention services including education in Circle concepts and practices, outreach to target populations, and opportunities to participate as volunteers in intervention Circles for others. These non-intervention services are typically provided to various youth groups, school students, summer programs, and friends/siblings of direct-intervention youth. The Kenaitze Tribal Council endorsed this grant application through a resolution assed on 5/22/09. The Kenaitze Indian Tribe is governed by a 7 member Council, elected annually by the general membership. Each Council member serves a two-year term, which expires on a staggered year basis.

Native Village of Barrow (AK)

\$350,000

The Native Village of Barrow is a Federally Recognized Tribe in northern Alaska, with 3,255 members. The tribe is applying for funding in categories 1 and 2, to serve 20 to 35 juveniles ages 12-17. The project's purpose is to implement a Wellness Program that will provide culturally sensitive interventions for court-involved youth. The Juvenile Wellness program is an alternative program to the State of Alaska court system for juvenile offenders as well as referrals from diversion and probation. The program is based on the following three phases. Phase I is admission entrance and Court Orders; Phase II is the treatment Phase; and Phase III is the aftercare phase which consists of participant and parent group sessions. The goals of the project are as follows. 1) Improve the juvenile justice system at Native Village of Barrow Tribal Courts. 2) Create a Juvenile Coordinator position to implement juvenile justice programs. 3) Expand and upgrade Tribal Court services to the public. 4) Track data results of the program. Program measurements will be taken in several areas throughout the project.

Sunaq Tribe of Kodiak (AK)

\$350,000

The Sun'aq Youth Advocacy Project seeks to prevent delinquency of Alaska Native high school age youth in the city of Kodiak, Alaska through three strategies: 1) provide advocacy and delinquency prevention outreach for 25-40 youth in our schools and our establishing juvenile justice system; 2) provide culturally-based youth activities for 25-40 youth to strengthen tribal identity and provide healthy lifestyle alternatives and 3) engage in comprehensive strategic planning to sustain and grow Sun'aq's tribal youth services. Our Prevention project directly corresponds to Category 1 of the DOJ Tribal Youth Program, as we intend to provide

prevention services to impact risk factors for delinquency of our tribal youth, including truancy prevention efforts, and after-school activities. We operate our Youth Services out of our Tribal Community Center with after-school, year-round activities at various town and land locations. Sun'aq Tribe of Kodiak, the federally recognized tribe for the Kodiak, Alaska Alutiiq community, has a current tribal enrollment of 1,503 members, making us the largest of the ten Kodiak Island tribes. Our 2005 BIA Population and Labor Force Report service population is listed as 1,892. Our seven member Tribal Council is elected to three year terms; they have provided the attached tribal resolution as documentation of tribal support of this project. In accordance with our resolution, the Sun'aq Youth Advocacy Project will primarily target between 25-40 at-risk, high school Alaska Native youth ages 14-17, as well as offer services to the approximately 300 tribal teenage youth in our jurisdiction.

San Xavier District of the Tohono O'odham Nation (AZ)

\$349,768

The San Xavier District and the Tohono O'odham Nation suffer from similar problems as other Native American communities, living on or near Indian lands. We lack sufficient law enforcement and justice personnel, in particular Native American personnel and we do not have a comprehensive program that focuses on preventing juvenile delinquency, and providing intervention services. We have serious drug and alcohol problems, domestic violence, and a high school dropout rate. The Education Department is charged with promoting the importance of education. However, due to the over whelming number of referrals from the local schools, most of our time is spent following up on issues such as, child safety, juvenile offending, gang prevention, hygiene, truancy, and ditching school. Two Community Liaisons work untiringly on referrals from the local schools. Referrals related to bullying, fighting, parental neglect, attempts to locate parents, drinking/drunken at school, inattentiveness at school, tired, lack of motivation, etc. Our community is a community of grandparents raising grandchildren mostly due to incarcerated parents. The focus of our application is to develop and implement a culturally sensitive, direct service, prevention program to impact risk factors for juvenile delinquency.

Navajo Nation Judicial Branch (AZ)

\$450,000

The applicant is Federally identified as "Navajo Nation, Arizona, New Mexico & Utah" and has a tribal service population of 192,067. The proposed "Navajo Peacemaker Youth Education and Apprentice Program" will address the Tribal Youth Program categories of providing prevention services through traditional dispute resolution, violence prevention, community building and traditional teachings to impact risk factors for delinquency, including gang membership and truancy prevention, school drop-out prevention, parenting education, and after school programs; and providing interventions for court-involved youth. The goals of the program are to prevent truancy, reduce offending and re-offending, build community and character, enhance cultural knowledge and understanding, and leadership abilities by providing delinquency prevention services and intervention for at risk and court-involved youth. It will serve ages 11-17 in grades 6 – 12, which is approximately 7,000 children and approximately 20,000 including their families. It will be located across the Navajo Nation. The project will 1) establish and utilize a curriculum for traditional teaching that blends Navajo peacemaking and western best practices and therapies for dispute resolution, violence prevention, community building in schools; 2) provide for Navajo Peacemakers to work individually with delinquent and at risk youth and their families through the provision of traditional teaching and counseling; and 3) establish a youth peer apprentice peacemaker program. Strategic and curriculum planning and project evaluation will be accomplished by the Peacemaking Program contracting with the American Humane Association.

Pascua Yaqui Tribe (AZ)

\$450,000

The Pascua Yaqui Judicial Branch recognizes the need to protect and advance the legal and human rights of Pascua Yaqui children. This proposed Youth Advocacy Program will generally improve the social conditions of an estimated 200 Tribal juveniles through legal representation, advocacy, and mentorship during the grant period. The Tribal Council has passed a resolution in support of the Advocacy Program targeting the legal advocacy needs of court-involved Tribal youth ages 9-17. Due to understaffing at the Tribal courts, the historical rate of legal representation for juvenile defendants is only 17%. An alarming number of youth are sentenced to incarceration. The collaborative effort of the University of Arizona and the Tribal Court of Appeals to provide legal advocacy immediately impacts the urgent need for representation during the juvenile offender's court experience. The short-term advocacy services provided in the court building and long-term mentoring services, will reduce offender recidivism and lead to measurable, positive outcomes for at-risk youth. Program activities will include: recruiting and training law students and community members as legal advocates/mentors; providing training workshops as the basis for development of Advocacy Program staff and supervising advocates/mentors matched to juvenile detainees and measuring outcomes of legal and mentoring services. At a minimum the following performance measures will be addressed: percent increase in number of program staff trained; percent of program staff exhibiting increased knowledge of the program area, as a result of project participation; percent of court-involved youth provided with legal representation; number of program youth and/or families served; number of service hours completed by youth/families; percentage of program youth who offend or re-offend; and percentage of program youth and/or families who exhibit change in targeted behaviors.

Smith River Rancheria (CA) \$250,000

Smith River Rancheria is a federally recognized Indian tribe of Tolowa Indians that is located three miles south of the Oregon-California border in northwest California. The federally recognized jurisdiction and service area is rural in nature with communities bordering on large tracts of public land with spectacular and remote landscapes to the east and the Pacific Ocean to the west. The Tribal community has been aware of the significant damage being inflicted upon our children through ravishes of drug and alcohol abuse, domestic violence, sexual abuse, and other factors for years. Long term economic growth and security for Indian tribes is tied to the exercise of Tribal sovereignty, the greatest exercise of which is maintenance of a viable Tribal Court. The formal establishment of the Smith River Rancheria Tribal Court, with the Honorable Judge Richard Blake presiding, have now engaged and began hearing child welfare cases specifically concerning child placement and reunification, along with the gamut of family law cases (namely marriage, dissolution, child custody, child support and guardianships). The next logical stage of development for the Tribal Court is to begin handling juvenile delinquency cases, in order to divert those children currently being housed in detention facilities for a more culturally appropriate resolution, services and sentencing. This program will focus on our youth to provide an environment to feel safe in their community, with access to culturally-centered family oriented services and sentencing that allow them the opportunity to achieve and sustain wellness.

Pauma Band of Mission Indians (CA) \$450,000

The Pauma Band of Mission Indians is a Federally Recognized Tribe, and is applying for the Tribal Youth Program grant on behalf of a consortium of tribes that make up Inter Tribal Sports, Inc., a 501(c) (3) nonprofit organization. The total service population for the project is 6,531. The project is to develop and implement a direct service delinquency prevention program, providing year-round organized youth sports opportunities to youth ages 6-17 on 30 reservations throughout southern California. Approximately 700 youth will be served during the four year project period. Basketball, softball, and flag football seasons, each 11 weeks in length, will be the foundation of the program. Participating tribes organize teams through their education or recreation programs, will hold practices on their own reservations during after school hours, and play games against each other at facilities located on host reservations. Additional enrichment and prevention opportunities will be provided through camps, coaching clinics, outings, cultural activities, and special events. The project goals are as follows. 1) Alleviate boredom, reduce excessive idle time, and promote social development for at-risk youth through participation in organized sports. 2) Instill traditional values and promote desirable behavior through cultural education and awareness. 3) Promote positive interaction between youth from all participating tribes and instill mutual respect to foster the development of long-lasting friendships. 4) Ensure that qualified adult volunteers and former participants are recruited and trained to serve as role models for participating youth. There will be several performance measures tracked, including the number of youth/families served, number of service hours completed by youth/families, percent of youth who offend/re-offend, and percent of youth who exhibit desired change in target behaviors.

Big Valley Rancheria Band of Pomo Indians (CA) \$250,000

The Big Valley Band of Pomo Indians (aka Mission Rancheria) is located in Lake County, a rural county of Northern California (population 64,000) approximately 125 miles north of San Francisco. The Rancheria is approximately five miles from the nearest town, Lakeport. A tribal membership of 900 enrolled members, the tribal composition is of a small fast growing gaming California Tribe. The Tribe faces issues such as poverty, drug and alcohol abuse (often leading to violent crimes), and juvenile delinquency. The increase of these issues and the apparent reluctance to address them are a result of numerous risk factors, including norms that tolerate the activity and life styles. Through a collaborative effort between the Tribe and other agencies such as Lake County Mental Health, activities will include: intake assessment, resource referral, treatment, parenting classes, workshops/support groups, cultural training for service providers and support programs with educational benefit to youth. The planned activities will address the category number 4: providing alcohol and drug abuse prevention programs, including drug/alcohol education, drug testing and screening as well as category number 5: providing intake assessments, mental health screenings and resource referrals. The Tribe has passed a resolution in support of this program and grant application. The Tribal Council is elected through a democratic vote by the general membership.

La Jolla Band of Luiseno Indians (CA) \$248,264

The La Jolla Band of Luiseno Indians, a federally recognized tribe, is located in San Diego County. La Jolla proposes a culturally tailored, evidence-based prevention program to impact youth, family and peer risk factors for delinquency, including risk factor identification, anti-gang/anti-gun education and truancy and school drop out prevention. La Jolla will provide intensive services to 220 school aged American Indian youth at risk for delinquency. The La Jolla tribe considers all of their children to be at risk and in need of delinquency prevention. La Jolla will collaborate with the public schools located in Pauma Valley and community organization to provide a school-based, after-school and summer school program to Native American youth living on or near La Jolla. Year round services include a culturally sensitive risk factor identification tool.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe (CO) \$250,000

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe aims to implement a mental health services program for family court youth. The primary goals are to reduce juvenile delinquency and factors that foster delinquency, such as family substance abuse, violence, child abuse, neglect, and criminality. In Year 1, a team of family court therapists (total 4.8 FTE) will be trained in substance, mental health, and anger management assessments and therapies. In Years 2 to 4, the team will implement the programs to help children, youth and

families enrolled in accountability-treatment court proceedings. The assessments are Beck Combined Inventory and Adolescent Diagnostic Inventory (ADI) to reveal the clients' substance and mental health conditions. The treatments are Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT), Structured Sensory Interventions for Traumatized Children, Adolescents, and Parents (SITCAP), and Anger Management, to address high rates of substance involvement and exposure to trauma and violence. The program will also support a substance counselor as well as data management and evaluation to demonstrate the effectiveness of the programs in the target community. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe will report on required TYP performance measures to OJJDP.

Penobscot Nation (ME) \$250,000

The goal of this project is to provide prevention services to impact risk factors for delinquency, thereby reducing the incidents of juvenile delinquency among the youth of the Penobscot Nation community. The Penobscot Indian Nation will accomplish this goal by reducing risk factors among tribal youth on Indian Island and favorable attitudes towards the problem behavior (i.e. gang involvement, alcohol/substance abuse, low commitment to school, academic failure, and poor family management). The Penobscot Nation Boys & Girls Club will provide a culturally appropriate after-school program, to include: Street SMART "Anti-Gang Education", SMART Moves program "Skills Mastery And Resistance Training", Family Plus and Power Hour "After-School homework help". The proposed programs are nationally acclaimed Boys & Girls Club of America initiatives based on two rigorously tested curricula: Life Skills Training (Gilbert Botvin, Ph.D., Cornell University) and Project SMART (William Hansen, Ph.D., University of Southern California). At a minimum the following performance measures will be addressed: number of program youth and/or families served; number of service hours completed by youth/families; percentage of program youth who offend or re-offend; and percentage of program youth and/or families who exhibit change in targeted behaviors (i.e. substance use, anti-social behavior, truancy, gang involvement, etc).

Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians (MI) \$448,834

The Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians is a Federally Recognized Indian Tribe and currently has 30,324 tribal members. The tribe is applying for category 3 funding: Tribal Juvenile Justice System Improvement. Funding will potentially serve a juvenile population of 3,599 tribal members between the ages of 11-17 years. The projects will take place on the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians reservation sites located in several Michigan Counties. The type of setting will be both school and detention and the types of projects this grant will focus on will be year round delinquency prevention, probation enhancement/reintegration programming, and case management. The project goals are as follows. 1) Obtain case management system. 2) Develop and implement the Sault Tribe Enhanced Probation (STEP) program. 3) Develop and implement Tribal Youth Court. With the development of a Tribal Youth Court which will focus on status offenders throughout the school year and enhanced probation services/reintegration programming the objective is to reduce the number of youth at-risk of being removed from the home due to delinquent behaviors. The purchase of a case management system will improve the tribal juvenile justice system by providing a mechanism to track, retrieve, document, and evaluate our juvenile offenders.

Huron Potawatomi, Inc (MI) \$249,999

The Huron Potawatomi, Inc. is a Federally Recognized Tribe in southwest Michigan with a service population of 665 members. The tribe is applying for funding to "provide prevention services to impact risk factors for delinquency, including risk factor identification, anti-gang education, youth gun violence reduction programs, truancy prevention programs, school dropout prevention programs, afterschool programs, and parenting education programs." The project seeks to serve 40 juveniles 12-17 years old. The Project will implement activities using *The Four Directions of Native Youth Health, 40 Developmental Assets, and Seven Grandfather Teachings* such as Youth Tribal Council, community service, Potawatomi Youth Gathering, and prevention education. The project goal is to develop tribal youth who become healthy, caring and responsible members of their families and community. Program objectives are as follows. 1) Develop and receive approval for a strategic plan that includes, but is not limited to, a logic model, an action plan, and an evaluation plan. 2) Provide afterschool and summer-based prevention activities that increase the number of *Developmental Assets* and the *Seven Grandfather Teachings* exhibited by those Tribal youth. 3) Increase the level of knowledge, skills, and attitudes of tribal youth related to *Developmental Assets, Seven Grandfather Teachings*, Native youth health topics of substance abuse, suicide, diabetes/obesity/sedentary lifestyle, and abuse/unhealthy relationships.

Bay Mills Indian Community (MI) \$329,150

Bay Mills Indian Community, is a Federally Recognized Tribe in Bay Mills Michigan with an enrollment of 1,649 members. The tribe is applying for category 4 funding, for Alcohol & Drug Abuse Prevention Programs to provide prevention services to impact risk factors for delinquency. The tribe seeks to serve 342 youth ages 8-17 through the proposed project. The proposed Tribal Youth Project will provide after-school and summer prevention programming. The program will consist of three sessions of

programming, each approximately 8 to 10 weeks in duration, which will be offered throughout project years 2, 3 and 4. It is anticipated that a minimum of 40 youth (age 12 to 14) will participate in Year 2, a minimum of 50 youth (age 12 to 18) in Year 3 and a minimum of 60 youth (age 8 to 18) in Year 4. Bay Mills has identified three specific risk factors as the focus for the program, including 1) substance abuse, including alcohol and drug use; 2) aggressive behavior and violence, and; 3) depression. Specific programming will provide participating youth with problem solving skills, conflict resolution, non-violent handling of disputes and the development of an individual's support system involving family members as well as community contacts. The data collected and reported will address the TYP identified performance measures as follows. 1) number of program youth served by the programming; 2) number of service hours that youth have completed as part of their participation in the programming; 3) percent of program youth who offend or reoffend during the project, and; 4) the percent of program youth exhibiting desired change in targeted behaviors.

Little River Band of Ottawa Indians (MI) \$170,000

The Little River Band of Ottawa Indians (LRBOI) is a Federally Recognized Tribe with a tribal service population of 3,396. The tribe is applying for TYP funding in the category of providing interventions for court-involved tribal youth, including graduated sanctions, restitution, diversion, home detention, foster and shelter care, and mentoring. The project seeks to serve 549 youth under the age of 17. The project goal is to provide direct intervention and prevention services and to improve the tribal juvenile justice system by implementing indigenous justice strategies, enforcing juvenile codes, enhancing probation services and aiding in re-entry to tribal communities. Indian Village Camp provides a four day rustic camp for "at-risk" youth who require direct court intervention. The camp will be an alternative to out-of-home placement by providing an intensive intervention program based on traditional values and self accountability. The program will revive or instill traditional cultural values from an Anishinaabe perspective that will impact criminal behavior by reducing recidivism, delinquency and negative world views. To measure the above goals the Peacemaking/Probation Department will keep detailed records of participant numbers and performance. These statistics will include truancy, criminal activity, grades, probation completion and incarceration data for all participating youth.

Fort Belknap Indian Community (MT) \$450,000

The Fort Belknap Indian Community, is home to the Federally Recognized Tribes of the Gros Ventre and Assiniboine with a tribal service population of 6,304. The community seeks category 3 funding for the Fort Belknap Tribal Youth program for Improving the Tribal Justice System. The program will target youth ages 12 to 17 years of age who have become involved with the tribal juvenile justice authorities and who are at risk of recidivism to the juvenile justice system. The program proposes strategies designed to 1) reduce rates of juvenile crime; 2) enhance the juvenile justice system; 3) enhance the community's capacity to strengthen collaborative partnerships with youth-serving agencies, and 4) utilize a youth court program to engage diversion with identified youth. Activities involved include 1) engaging in a 6 month planning period to recruit volunteers; 2) expanding the juvenile justice system by hiring 1 juvenile probation officer, 1 youth court coordinator and facilitating training and technical assistance to court staff; 3) designing the youth court program using cultural-based techniques, education and training that include monthly sessions; and 4) incorporate a Juvenile Justice Task Force to serve as policy advisors and links to youth services. Data on required performance measures will be collected by the juvenile probation officer and reported to the OJJDP through the OJJDP online system.

Chippewa Cree Tribe (MT) \$349,937

The Chippewa Cree Tribe (CCT) will implement the Rocky Boy's Truancy Intervention Project which is a court intervention project to reduce the rate of truancy on the Reservation. In cooperation with local schools, the project will provide early court intervention for truancy, serve as a diversion to court proceedings, require accountability for parents, as well as provide case management, parenting skills programming, and compliance oversight. The project will serve at least 60 youth ages 6-17 per year for a total of at least 180 youth. At a minimum the following performance measures will be addressed: number of program youth and/or families served; number of service hours completed by youth/families; percentage of program youth who offend or re-offend; and percentage of program youth and/or families who exhibit change in targeted behaviors (i.e. substance use, anti-social behavior, truancy, gang involvement, etc).

Santee Sioux Nation of Nebraska (NE) \$250,000

The Santee Sioux Tribe is a Federally Recognized Tribe located in rural Northeastern Nebraska, residing on a land base of 1,105 square miles. According to the 2000 Census data, the on-reservation service population is 3,848. The tribe is governed by a seven-member Tribal Council elected annually into staggered terms. The Tribal Council has passed a resolution in support of this

application. The Santee's have engaged in the conceptualization of a comprehensive, community based Juvenile Services Intervention Initiative, with guiding principles being to prevent and control delinquency, improve the tribe's juvenile justice system, and to create positive alternatives to substance abuse related juvenile crimes. The Tribe has chosen to designate the first year of a potential award as a planning year and will utilize TYP Grant funds to implement activities in years 2-4. A Project Advisory Board has been established, and is devoted to planning, implementing, and monitoring a new strategy to prevent and reduce youth crime through culturally appropriate services for youth offenders and their families. The initiative will serve juveniles ages 9-17, with 120 juveniles served over the course of the grant period. The initiative will focus upon the tribe's juvenile justice system and will include partnerships with other tribal programs, public schools, local agencies, and community stakeholders. The intervention initiative will involve community prevention and court intervention activities and will address the following TYP program categories: of prevention and/or intervention programs and Tribal Juvenile Justice System Improvement.

Pueblo of Acoma (NM)

\$350,000

The Pueblo of Acoma is a Federally Recognized Tribal entity which is located in Cibola County in the State of New Mexico. The Pueblo of Acoma, National Indian Youth Leadership Project (NIYLP) and New Sunrise Regional Treatment Center (NSRTC) will create a partnership providing after-school and weekend services to approximately 160 American Indian youth between the ages of 14 – 17 year that reside on the Pueblo of Acoma and surrounding areas. The program will implement NIYLP's Project Venture curriculum, an evidenced-based/ national youth development model. This unique, culturally-appropriate, youth development mentoring model uses Elder Council members, older peer mentors, and professional staff to work with high risk youth who have been identified by the Pueblo of Acoma tribal courts as high risk due to adjudication through the judicial system. The program will also include the residents who are completing the inpatient substance abuse program at NSRTC. The partnership with NIYLP represents a broad group of stakeholders – national, tribal, educational, and community based organizations with deep roots in target communities which will allow for quick startup. Goals are to lower delinquency and related indicators such as substance abuse, violent behavior, and truancy among Native youth, and to provide employment skills to high school peer mentors and high risk youth. Objectives are to increase the number of high risk youth receiving mentoring, and opportunities to experience adventure, skills-based activities to decrease risk factors associated with juvenile delinquency such as substance use, arrests and incarceration, violence, and truancy; as well as increased resilience and protective factors. The Pueblo of Acoma has passed a tribal resolution in support of this application.

Pueblo of Pojoaque (NM)

\$250,000

The Pueblo of Pojoaque seeks to engage tribal youth in a comprehensive program called the "Pojoaque Youth Accountability Project" (PYAP). This project is aimed at reducing high rates of juvenile delinquency, truancy, substance abuse and juvenile crime in the Pueblo of Pojoaque community through the use of both prevention (after school), and mental health program services (Categories 1,5). The overall stated goal of this project is "To work alongside Tribal youth to reduce instances of juvenile delinquency and help them to become more successful in academics, more emotionally and physically fit, and to lead healthy, well-balanced and productive lives." The PYAP will achieve its program goal through mental health and substance abuse counseling for youth and their families, in addition to using after school programs consisting of tutoring, fitness, recreation and mentoring by Tribal elders. The project will be supervised by a "Case Manager," hired exclusively for this project. The case manager will report to the Education Department Director, who reports directly to Tribal Leadership. PYAP will report on required TYP performance measures to OJJDP.

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony (NV)

\$249,355

The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony (RSIC) is a Federally Recognized Indian Tribe, listed in the Federal Register. The Reno Sparks Tribal Council passed Resolution # 2009-41 on May 27, 2009, in support of this application which is included in the attachments. This program will provide prevention services to impact risk factors for delinquency, including risk factor identification, anti-gang education, truancy prevention, school drop out prevention and improve the tribal juvenile justice system through development and implementation of a tribal youth court. It will also improve the tribal juvenile justice system including tribal youth courts. The project anticipates increasing the Tribal Court's involvement with at least 50 Juveniles and their families by active involvement of the Attendance/Juvenile Probation Officer. It also plans to address juvenile crime and victimization by supporting effective programs and practices such as a Peer Court. The project is located in Reno-Sparks Indian Colony in Hungry Valley, Nevada. The Tribal Court located at 1900 Prosperity, Reno, Nevada will serve 200 juveniles out of 305 eligible from 5-17 years of age. A Chairman and six (8) member Tribal Council are elected to serve as the governing body. The Chairman is elected to a 4-year term and Tribal Council members are elected to a 4-year staggered terms.

Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe (NV) \$250,000

The Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe is identified as the "Paiute-Shoshone Tribe of the Fallon Reservation and Colony, Nevada" in the Federal Register and has a Tribal Population (enrollment) of 1,002 individuals based on 2005 BIA Labor Force Report – Column A (*though there is a service population of 1,692*). The project intends to provide prevention services to impact risk factors for delinquency, including risk factor identification, anti-gang education, youth gun violence reduction programs, truancy prevention programs, school dropout prevention programs, afterschool programs, and parenting education programs. The project will serve 324 Tribal youth from 7 to 17 years of age. The program will include an afterschool recreation program on Fallon Tribe's Stillwater Reservation in Fallon Colony, Nevada. The year-round prevention program will be geared towards risk factor prevention/education (gang, substance abuse, delinquency, etc.) using recreational, cultural, education, and awareness activities. This program will support these services that are designed to address local youth risk factors, including substance abuse, delinquency, drop-out, gang involvement, and truancy. This project will maintain a comprehensive program that supports the positive development of the tribal youth. A Tribal Council resolution was approved on May 26, 2009. The Fallon Business Council, the governing body of the Tribe, is a 7-member body (Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer, and three (3) Council members) elected on four-year staggered terms.

Yerington Paiute Tribe (NV) \$250,000

The Yerington Paiute Tribal Council proposes to develop effective prevention strategies through input from a Project Advisory Board, which will play a leadership role in planning and implementing the project. Currently, the tribe has no prevention program targeting tribal youth at-risk for delinquencies or drop out from high school. The primary goal of the prevention program is to decrease juvenile delinquent activity and substance abuse among Tribal youth. A second goal is to increase graduation and attendance rates. The proposed goals will be accomplished through prevention programs targeting tribal youth ages 10 to 17, using the American Indian Skills Development curriculum promising practice as well as other evidence-based programs. A Tribal Youth Case Manager will be responsible for the development of the program's 3 phases: strategic planning, education, and implementation. Long-range goals include developing Tribal Education, Tribal Court, Tribal Social Services and other Tribal programs. Collaboration with outside partnering agencies is also another key component of the grant. At a minimum the following performance measures will be addressed: number of program youth and/or families served; number of service hours completed by youth/families; percentage of program youth who offend or re-offend; and percentage of program youth and/or families who exhibit change in targeted behaviors (i.e. substance use, anti-social behavior, truancy, gang involvement, etc).

Seneca Nation of Indians (NY) \$450,000

The Seneca Nation of Indians (SNI) is a Federally-Recognized Tribe. The tribe occupies land in western New York State and has a current enrollment of 7,735, 2,115 of which are youth under the age of 17. The tribe is applying for category 4 funding, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Programs. The Seneca Nation of Indians is seeking to implement a new program to provide screening, brief intervention, and targeted substance abuse treatment to adolescents aged 13-17 on the Cattaraugus and Allegany territories. The program will place Seneca Nation Health Department Substance Abuse Prevention staff in the local school systems and recreation facilities of the Seneca Nation. Staff will utilize the SBIRT process and CRAFFT tool for screening. Treatment staff will facilitate brief treatment and the Matrix Adolescent Intensive Outpatient curriculum for families and youth. They will additionally develop a Youth Advisory team that will provide direction regarding which activities will benefit older youth on territory. These activities will serve 200 different youth on each territory annually. The goals of the project are to increase youth access to substance abuse prevention, interventions and treatment by instituting substance abuse screening of native youth on the Seneca territories, developing and providing appropriate interventions for youth requiring follow-up from these screenings, and creating a mechanism for older youth to design and implement positive, pro-social activities on Seneca territories for them.

Kickapoo Tribe of Oklahoma (OK) \$323,663

Kickapoo Tribe of Oklahoma will establish Camp Kickapoo, an after school program which will operate two or more days per week for tribal youth and as a day camp for six-weeks during the summer. The juvenile delinquency prevention services being proposed by the Kickapoo Tribe will strengthen and enforce current ongoing prevention and family service programs by placing them within a logical model. The Tribe's current programs have established successful methods of involving parents as volunteers and learners. The proposed programs are natural developmental extension of existing programs within the Level of Care Model used by the Youth Services Department of the Tribe.

Family Support Services are provided for the benefit of all families. The goal of these services is to promote the healthy development of the individual, the family, the tribe and the community. Services are voluntary - open to all families. Prevention Services are provided to be of benefit to moderate and low risk families. The goal of these services is to identify at-risk families and link the family to required prevention or rehabilitation services. Outpatient Counseling Services will benefit families

which have specific needs such as individual or group therapy, family counseling, financial/consumer credit counseling, mental health counseling, child and juvenile problems, counseling for drug and alcohol issues, etc. At a minimum the following performance measures will be addressed: number of program youth and/or families served; number of service hours completed by youth/families; percentage of program youth who offend or re-offend; and percentage of program youth and/or families who exhibit change in targeted behaviors (i.e. substance use, anti-social behavior, truancy, gang involvement, etc).

Osage Tribe of Oklahoma (OK) \$448,431

The service area for this project is Osage County in Oklahoma. It is also home to the Osage Nation, a Federally Recognized Indian Nation, whose territorial boundaries are contiguous with Osage County. The BIA American Indian Population and Labor Force shows Osage tribal enrollment at 19,929. The Osage Tribal Youth Program will focus on providing alcohol and drug abuse prevention programs, including drug and/or alcohol education, drug testing, and screening to Indian youth, 11 to 17 years of age. According to youth statistics from Osage Nation CDIB department and Osage County schools, there are approximately 2500 Native juveniles living in Osage County. The Osage Tribal Youth Program will conduct meetings and education trainings for the Osage youth throughout the communities by engaging curriculum during school and after school programs. Alcohol retailers will be educated on the consequences of selling to underage youth and provide community education to decrease the denial of alcohol misuse. This prevention program will also address and develop an overarching Osage specific tribal policy on UAD that will address the issues in the Osage Nation and provide direction for program development and establish the basis for community empowerment on UAD issues. The Osage Nation government consists of three bodies, the Executive, Legislative and Judicial Branches that serve. Approval by the Chief Executive of the Osage Nation, in lieu of a tribal resolution, is included with this application.

Tonkawa Tribe of Oklahoma (OK) \$250,000

The Tonkawa Tribe of Indians of Oklahoma is a Federally Recognized Tribe with a population of 959. The tribe is applying for category 1 funding, to provide prevention services to impact risk factors for delinquency. The project seeks to serve 50 juveniles ages 10-17. The project will be located in Fort Oakland, OK, a community within the jurisdiction of the tribe. An afterschool program will offer supervised recreational and prevention activities for at-risk youth throughout the year. Activities will include tutoring, physical fitness, cultural projects, community service, art and more. The program goal is to prevent and control delinquency, with the following objectives. 1) Hire a TYP Director to attend training and develop a strategic plan to build the capacity to achieve program goals. 2) Develop evaluation and data-related designs and collect data. 3) Establish an afterschool program, with sponsored activities. School success will be measured by grade point average, attendance rates, number of youth staying in school or working. 4) Meet performance and outcome objectives with the operation of a youth center serving 45% of the target population and decreasing risk behaviors.

Oglala Sioux Tribe (SD) \$450,000

The Oglala Sioux Tribe has a service population of 43,146, and is applying for category 3 funding to improve their tribal juvenile justice system. The Akta Tokatakiya Makoceowapi (ATM) – A Map for the Future program seeks to serve 510 youth ages 8-17, on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. The purpose of the project is to divert young offenders from further contact with the courts and to advocate for children in harmful and unsafe situations so they do not become offenders. Goals of the project are to reduce the recidivism of juvenile offenders and to assure that children coming to court for other proceedings such as custody, abuse, neglect, etc. are protected and assisted to a better environment. Objectives are to develop policies to institutionalize service system for juveniles in court; provide a Juvenile Probation Officer; provide an Ekta Wooke Oiwakta (Guardian Ad Litem) for youth involved in the OST Court as participants in custody, etc. cases; implement the use of Portfolio and Makoceowapi Wiconi (Life Plans); develop a tracking system for youth involved in the OST Court; coordinate service providers; and train staff. Progress toward goals will be measured by court records, the tracking system, program reports and surveys that provide information including the % increase in number of program staff trained; % of youth satisfied with the program; % of families satisfied with the program; and % of staff satisfied with the program.

Kalispel Tribe of Indians (WA) \$249,946

The Kalispel Tribe of Indians is a Federally Recognized Tribe located in Usk, Washington. The tribe currently has 406 enrolled members. The proposed project will address Tribal Youth Program category 1, providing interventions for court-involved tribal youth, including graduated sanctions, restitution, diversion, home detention, foster and shelter care, and mentoring. The project is an on-going court-involved “youth intervention” program designed to impact juvenile delinquency risk factors through: 1) a

culturally relevant “diversion” program; 2) a wellness court; 3) deferred prosecution and 4) elder mentors. The Kalispel Tribal Youth Program could potentially serve 61 tribal youth, ages 11 to 18, and their families. The planned project seeks to strengthen the capacity of the Kalispel Tribal Court to implement OJJDP-Tribal Youth Program intervention activities that will mitigate risk-behaviors and lead youth to a path of wellness, renewed interest in culture and tradition and a positive direction for their future. The tribe will obtain and submit performance measures including percent of staff trained, percent of staff exhibiting increased knowledge of the program, and percent of youth/families satisfied with the program.

Coquille Indian Tribe (WA)

\$249,855

The Coquille Indian Tribe (CIT) will implement a prevention program that includes school drop out prevention, after-school, and mentoring programs. The overarching goal of this program component is “to reduce juvenile delinquency perpetrated by CIT members within the next five-years.” The sub-goals of this program include: 1) By 2014 ensure that all Tribal youth have multiple points of access to prevention, wellness, and justice programs based on Coquille cultural values and principles; 2) By 2014 double the Juvenile Crime Prevention Program participation rate of Tribal youth ages 12-18; 3) By 2014, increase effectiveness and efficiency of inter-departmental coordination of programs and services directed to combat issues of juvenile crime. At a minimum the following performance measures will be addressed: number of program youth and/or families served; number of service hours completed by youth/families; percentage of program youth who offend or re-offend; and percentage of program youth and/or families who exhibit change in targeted behaviors (i.e. substance use, anti-social behavior, truancy, gang involvement, etc).

Nooksack Indian Tribe (WA)

\$350,000

The Nooksack Indian Tribe will establish the Nooksack Tribal Youth Program to provide services to prevent alcohol and drug abuse as well as other prevention services to impact risk factors for delinquency. Activities will include: helping youth develop a personal Circle of Wellness leading to a constructive lifestyle; improving cultural identification among Tribal children ages 6-11 (or 12 as per school grade) through integrated after-school/summer programs and the Tribal Youth Program; and providing anti-substance abuse programs as it pertains to cultural view of sacredness of body and spirit in their culture during After School and the Summer Program each year in cooperation with House of Children. The Nooksack Indian Tribe aims to serve approximately 616 tribal youth. The program will be offered year-round; after-school and summer at the Education department, as well as the community center. The Nooksack Indian Tribe will report on required TYP performance measures to OJJDP.

Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians (WI)

\$450,000

The Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Lake Superior Chippewa is a federally recognized tribe in Northern Wisconsin with a population of 6,230 members. The focus of this grant application is a) serving school age youth from kindergarten through high school, ages 6-17. The number of juveniles proposed to be served per year is targeted at 50 and includes the youth around the Lac Courte Oreilles Reservation, Sawyer County, Wisconsin. The Boys and Girls Club of Lac Courte Oreilles will be the setting for utilizing after school and school based prevention in partnership with LCO Indian Child Welfare and the local schools. This will be a prevention project for outreach and support targeting first time and habitual truants. The overall goal of this grant would be to dramatically reduce or eliminate the truancy issue for native American students. Objectives will include identifying and addressing the causes of truancy and provide a framework for implementing a Comprehensive Truancy Prevention Project to include all stakeholders addressing Tribal Youth Program Area One (1). Progress towards this goal will be evaluated and measured through a trained Prevention Specialist working with LCO ICW and Boys and Girls Club’s staff. A Tribal Resolution is provided with this application in support of the Boys and Girls Clubs efforts. The Tribal Governing Board consists of seven (7) members elected to four year terms.

Ho-Chunk Nation (WI)

\$417,831

Ho Chunk Nation is a Federally Recognized Tribe in Wisconsin with 6,917 members. Currently, services are provided by Child and Family Services to youth ages 9 to 17 and their families that are at risk of delinquency issues. Over the last year the Child and Family Services administration has been evaluating the juvenile justice program for improvement of the quality of services delivered. The proposed TYP grant would provide the opportunity for more effective services for Ho Chunk Nation youth and their families. The project seeks to improve the current juvenile justice program through enhancing the structure, a streamlined intake process, improved advocacy for the youth in the County systems, and direction for expanding the Ho-Chunk Nation’s own juvenile justice system. The program’s goal is to provide quality services to 150 youth over the time frame of the project.

The long-range goals of the project are to establish a Juvenile Code and a juvenile justice detention center. The juvenile justice detention center would house Ho-Chunk juvenile youth and other tribal youth. The short term goals of this project are 1) to increase the effectiveness of the existing juvenile justice program by increasing the capacity of the current service delivery system and 2) to increase the number of referrals by establishing a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with specifically identified

counties and the Ho-Chunk Nation Child & Family Services – juvenile justice program. The tribe will establish a systematic data collection procedure and monitoring tools that will enable the program staff to track and record data for performance evaluation.

Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians (WI) \$350,000

The Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians (LdFCST) is a Federally Recognized Tribe located in Vilas County, Wisconsin, with a service population of 3,323 tribal members. The tribe is applying for funding in category 3, Tribal Juvenile Justice Improvement through the following activities. Developing, coordinating, and implementing indigenous justice strategies; developing tribal juvenile codes; utilizing intake assessments, advocacy programs for tribal youths having formal contact with law enforcement; implementing gender-specific programming for tribal youths involved with both the county and tribal court systems; and in enhancing juvenile probation services and reentry programs. The Lac du Flambeau Juvenile Justice Initiative (JJI) will serve approximately 198 tribal youths between the ages of 10-17 years, during the grant period. The goals of the LdFCST, under the Mental Health Program Services category is to increase the number of tribal youths involved with the program, receiving appropriate mental health access, through a comprehensive plan that involves appropriate screening assessments, counseling services, case management, crisis intervention and identification (through Safety Plan), and therapeutic services that address co-occurring mental health and substance abuse disorders, and the provision of referral and placement services, through the CST process.

Total \$11,966,732.00