

Tribal Community and Justice Profile – Part a. Executive Summary (5%)
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a. Executive Summary

The Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians, located in rural northern Wisconsin and serving a Native American population of 3,600 tribal members (2,198 on the Reservation), seeks CTAS 2015 funding in the amount of \$2,984,243 to plan, develop, and/or enhance the tribal justice system by implementing collaborative strategies that address the problems identified by the core team during the development of this application. The core team includes the LDF Chief of Police, University of Wisconsin-Extension Community Natural Resource and Education Development Coordinator, Tribal Chief Judge, Prosecutor and Clerk of Courts, Planning Director, Health and Human Services Department Director, Family Services Department Director, Family Resource Department Director, the LDF community coalition, the “Healthy Community Action Team” (HCAT), and the Peter Christensen Health Center (PCHC).

Strategy: The Tribe proposes the following collaborative response to public safety and victimization issues in LDF:

Problem	Strategy	Purpose Area
Problem: High rates of Alcohol, Substance Abuse and Crime Victimization with a lack of sufficient training resources for law enforcement to continue to respond effectively, as part of the Tribe’s State of Emergency.	Strategy: To develop a strategy to respond to the deficiencies in the quality and quantity of education and training available to tribal and non-tribal law enforcement, justice and program agencies, and to develop a set of education and training strategies in Indian Country.	#1 COPS
Problem: Lack of a formal tribal justice information sharing strategy is hampering efforts to develop and implement a process that will facilitate a coordinated approach to provide	Strategy: Engage in cross-agency strategic planning to develop a cooperative information sharing network for tribal programs and agencies working with Lac du Flambeau youth and families involved in the Tribal Court system.	#2 BJA, COPS, OJJDP, OVW

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appropriate, timely, and effective interventions for tribal youth and families in need of comprehensive services;		
Problem: Lack of a local Community Based Residential Treatment Facility for Lac du Flambeau community members and other native people suffering from AODA and co-occurring disorders.	Strategy: Hire and train two full time Co-Occurring Disorders Therapists, in addition to an additional therapist funded at approximately 63% time, based on CTAS PA #3 funding thresholds.	#3 BJA
Problem: Lac du Flambeau Transitional Living Sober house has been closed due to critical renovation needs.	Strategy: Hire Construction Contractor and Sub-Contractor(s) to complete renovation of Lac du Flambeau Transitional Living Sober house, to allow the facility to be re-opened for tribal members at-risk for incarceration due to addiction and mental health issues.	#4 BJA
Problem: Domestic Abuse and Sexual Assault Program requires resources to continue to provide crisis and ongoing advocacy to victims, intervention to batterers, and outreach and education to professionals and the larger community.	Strategy: Provide On-Call Crisis and ongoing Advocacy and comprehensive Care Coordination to victims; provide enhanced Batterer’s Intervention Programming with more frequent classes and care coordination to participants; continue cross agency collaborative approach to DV/SA through SCRT and enhance activities with annual trainings; promote awareness among community members with outreach activities.	#5 OVW
Problem: The Child Abuse and Neglect Caseload of the Family Services Department continues to grow; it’s capacity to provide quality services needs to be increased and enhanced in order to meet the caseload demand.	Strategy: Hire and train an additional full time Family Services Care Coordinator to bring down average caseload per CC, enhancing the ability of each CC to deliver Wraparound Services to clients. Add 11 hours/week to the hours of the Tribal Prosecutor, so he can dedicate these hours solely to the FS Program’s delinquency and ICW cases, with set hours each week.	#6 OVC
Problem: The Child Abuse and Neglect Caseload of the Family Services Department continues to grow; it’s capacity to provide quality services needs to be increased and enhanced in order to meet the caseload demand.	Strategy: Hire and train an additional 1.8 Family Services Care Coordinators in order to bring down average caseload per CC, enhancing the ability of each CC to deliver comprehensive Wraparound Services to all children and families.	#7 OVC