MENOMINÉE INDIAN TRIBE OF WI

Vision Statement: Create a community that fosters a circle of healing, prevention, recovery and wellness from substances, violence and mental disabilities that promotes the rich cultural, spiritual and traditional history of the Omaeqnomenewak (Wild Rice People).

Lessons Learned
- We have issues to work on!
- We have a strong committed team
- Despite the negative challenges, we can still use our sense of humor to work through difficult times
- We are resilient

Top Priorities
- Trauma-Informed Care
- One-Stop Crisis Center/Secure Transfer
- Jail Treatment Space

Strategies
- We need to step outside the box, throw away the box and then step into the circle which has no beginning and has no end
- Believe in all, instill hope for all, and create a good road of wellness for all to travel
- Build on strength-based practices rather than the Western definition of Best Practices
- There are different pathways to healing; remember it is about the outcome

What Is Unique About Our Work?
- We are diverse
- We are caring
- We are creative
- We believe that one human being can make a difference and everyone should strive to do so

Our Strategic Plan
- Identify needs, recruitment and training
- Provide training, identify partners, barriers, expenses and funding sources, resources
- Start the TA request and planning for GONA and Community Healing
- Expand our Vision for a healthy community

Technical Assistance Needs/Next Steps
- SOAR (SSI SSD)
- Develop and train Natural Recovery Helpers (Train-the-Trainers for sustainability)
- Trauma Train-the-Trainers
  - NACE
  - GONA
“62% of our Tribe is less than 30 years old.”

“Standing Rock’s Probation Department is a model.”

**Top Priorities**
- Priority #1: Law and Order Code
- Priority #2: Probation & Court System
- Priority #3: Safe House for Transitional Youth
- Priority #4: Development of an Integrated Recovery Service Delivery System
- Priority #5: Jail and Re-entry Services
- Priority #6: Training for Dispatch, LEO, Cos, & IHS on suicide prevention, mental health and substance abuse

**Strategies:**
- Attorney review of draft revisions to DUI, Drugs, Traffic, and Domestic Violence Codes
- Move probation department under Judicial branch
- Investigate the development of a healing to wellness court
- Identify an underutilized facility to provide services for youth and community
- Develop roads, sidewalks, laundry facilities
- Provide in-jail screening for mental health and substance abuse
- Provide detox services
- Revise substance abuse treatment services
- Develop mental health crisis services
- Develop ways to formally support community members in recovery
- Develop transition plans for inmates prior to release

**Technical Assistance Needs/Next Steps**
- Start to revise Law and Order Codes
- Develop integrated service delivery system for recovery
- Follow up with conference call on Wednesday, June 5, 2013 at 1:00pm MST
Top Priorities
- Priority #1: Refinement of Crisis Service Response 911 to minimize response time for BH and MH incidences
- Priority #2: Screening on the Navajo Nation
- Priority #3: Create a Mental Health Taskforce
- Priority #4: Identify current Navajo Nation code, policy, and regulation

Strategies
- Standardize geographic response areas
- Identify call centers on the Navajo Nation
- Identify IT/GIS team
- Identify main location for screening
- Identify process and protocol for screening
- Identify staff development and training (i.e., cross-training)
- Conduct orientation on service delivery by all entities (i.e., NN courts, NDOH, DBHS, DSS, DPS, etc.)
- Identify data resources and management
- Initiate quarterly mental health taskforce meeting
- Identify existing Navajo law, policy and regulation that may require amendments or create new law (i.e., Navajo Nation Substance Control Act, Involuntary Commitment Act, etc.)

What Is Unique About Our Work?
- The Navajo Nation extends into the states of Utah, Arizona and New Mexico, covering over 27,000 square miles.
- Historical Trauma – the long walk of our ancestors
- We are creating our own Medicaid program

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OGLALA SIOUX TRIBE OF SD

Top Priorities

Short-Term
- Code Development and Revision in three primary areas:
  - Comprehensive Behavior Health Code
  - Compliance with current Admin/fiscal code provisions
  - Judicial Department code passage
- Provide mental health and medical services in Tribal Correctional Facilities

Long-Term
- Create a Comprehensive Behavioral Health Facility
- Create a Probation Department that includes Re-entry and Restorative Justice components

Top Strategy Themes
- Identify key players
- Collaboration among key players
- Community input using a variety of mechanisms
- Implementation activities

Challenges
- Funding
- Buy-in from Tribal programs, departments, community and non-Tribal organizations, and community members
- Resources
- Human resources
  - Time
  - Money
  - High turnover in personnel positions
- Tribal Council/Tribal politics

Strengths of Our Team
- Emphasis on community involvement
- All members are from the Oglala Lakota Nation
- Compassion for the Oyate
- Members bring diverse expertise
- Share a positive vision for change
Lessons Learned
- How we can work together more efficiently as a group/community
- What resources we can utilize at full potential to impact our community
- Opportunity to step back and reconsider our options
- The need to collaborate to see what we have to offer and what resources we can use to help each other

Top Priorities
- Develop computerized information system across the criminal justice system
- Develop an operational plan to utilize the very empty, unused, and lonely juvenile facility
- Mental health/trauma training for all staff and the community
  - Include a focus on historical trauma and PTSD relating to the tragic event on March 21, 2005 (school shooting)
- We strive to continue our tradition of working to heal our people, help our children feel safe, give our children a better life, and enable them to do the same for their children

Top Strategy
- Regular collaboration meetings of program providers, criminal justice, Tribal administration, and others
  - Continue evolving our services to meet the ever-changing needs of our people
    - Mental health and chemical health
    - School districts
    - Information Technology staff
    - Others

What Is Unique About Our Work?
- Our nation’s sovereignty
  - Although sometimes it creates obstacles, this allows us the power to create our own destiny
  - This is both our blessing and our challenge

Technical Assistance Needed to Support:
- An integrated information system
- Mental health/trauma training
- Family engagement and involvement for juveniles
- Securing resources to meet our goals
**What Is Unique About Our Work?**

- We have geography in North Dakota and South Dakota
- We have BIA run law enforcement and corrections
- We have Tribal Courts and Tribal Programs
- We are a truly unique melting pot of all things good, but with this good comes multiple challenges
- We have 2.3 million acres for law enforcement to cover and are very rural
- We have Dakota, Lakota, Nakota peoples
- We have Tribal, City, County, State, and Federal jurisdictions that all impact our people
- There is a separation of powers between our Tribal Council and our Court System. Our Judicial Committee supports our Court System. The Judicial Committee is also made up of Tribal Council Members

**Current Initiatives**

- Alternatives to Sentencing
  - SCRAM X Program—Ankle Bracelet
    - Electronic Monitoring
  - House Arrest
    - Alcohol Monitoring
  - 24/7 Program (A.M./P.M. PBT—Preliminary Breath Test)
  - Community Service Work
  - Employment Release
  - Domestic Violence Classes
  - Parenting Classes
  - Anger Management Classes
  - Education Release (GED, College Classes, High School Classes)

**Immediate Next Steps:**

- Established Tribal Task Force to address law enforcement, corrections, alternatives to incarceration, treatment, etc.
- Continue dialogue via monthly teleconferences with federal partners.
- Finish work on Strategic Planning

**Our Dreams**

- Multi-Purpose Justice Center
- Treatment Facility Center
- Detox Facility
- On Staff Court Psychologist & Mental Health Professionals
- Adequate Number of LEOs
- Permanent Chief of Police
- Permanent Supervisory Correction Officer
- Adequate Number of Correction Staff
- BIA Leadership
- Re-entry Program
- Programming For Inmates while in jail
- Many, many, many more wishes and hopes

**Lessons Learned**

- Communication is key
- Collaboration is necessary
- Coordination of programs/entities (Local, Tribal, State & Federal)
**SHOSHONE-PAIUTE TRIBE OF NV**

**What Is Unique About Our Work**
- Small reservation situated on Idaho/Nevada border, (20 sq. miles)
- 1.5 hours to nearest city
- Not much “after 5pm life”
- Most BH services are contracted

**Top Priorities**
- Priority #1: Establish family values that reflect the traditional values of the ‘people’
- Priority #2: Learn how to access ‘professional’ services for mental health, treatment, Medicaid utilization, housing and discharge planning from jails/prison
- Priority #3: Develop employment services to provide: job skills, GED, work experience and to expand the role of the vocational rehabilitation
- Priority #4: Establish an MOU/MOA with BIA to allow for traditional healing ceremonies, counseling and mentoring services while in jail

**Current Initiatives**
- Juvenile detention center under remodification. Hope to activate the state-of-the-art, 30-bed facility, in 1-2 years.

**“Bring Boise back to us.”**

**Strategies**
- Conduct a community (reservation) wide inventory of resources and services
- Revise the Tribal Action Plan (TAP)
- Define the role of Case Manager
  - Community Orientation
  - Professional Services/Resources
  - Community Activities/Social Structure
- Family Roots/Values/Traditions
- Transitional Housing
- Transportation
- Community Awareness
- Family Dynamics
- Develop agreements between Courts (Tribes) and Law Enforcement/Corrections
- Establish a Multi-Disciplinary Team
- Establish cultural treatment/healing pathway between agencies
How Proud We Are as a Tribe
- Multicultural Community
- Contiguous Reservation
- History
- Resilient
- Strength-Based
- Strong Conviction

Top Priorities
- Pre-Trial Release Services
- Closing Gap Between UMUCT, MH Program & Court
- Healing to Wellness Court (Long-Term)
- Medical/Legal Partnership (Long-Term)

Top Strategies
- Service Coordination
- Consistency; “Don’t let it die”
- Sharing information specific to each service area
- Holding individuals accountable (don’t let them slip through the cracks)
- Researching & obtaining FUNDING

Strategic Plan
- Collaboration, Collaboration
- Streamlining & modifying procedures so all collaborating agencies are applying uniform process
- Getting FUNDING

Lessons Learned
- That we CAN work together, we WANT to work together, we HAVE to work together
- We don’t have to be territorial
- Things always work better in a team
- Benefits of having a holistic approach to the people we serve

Technical Assistance We May Need:
- DNA legal services to create medical-legal partnership program
- Data collection
- Grant writing
- Incorporating Ute Mountain Ute culture into treatment modalities