Bureau Name: Children's Bureau
Grant Number: 90CA1732
Target Population: Abused and neglected children and their families
Fiscal Year: 2005

GRANTEE INFORMATION:

Name: Cahuilla Band of Indians
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OTHER GRANT INFORMATION:

Amount of Award: $143,000.00
Program Name: Child Abuse and Neglect Discretionary Projects
ACF Region: 9
Congressional District Served: 40
Related Links:

ABSTRACT:

Organization Description: ICFS is organized as an inter-tribal consortium composed of nine Indian Tribes in a three county service area. ICFS was one of the first Indian Child Welfare Programs developed in 1980 through the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA), Title II. The organization provides child welfare casework services to American Indian children and families residing on or near thirty-three reservation communities within the Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego counties.

Use(s) of ACF Program Grant Funds: The Cahuilla Band of Indians Child Abuse Prevention Program: Tribal Family Resources Room project aims to foster an understanding and knowledge of diverse populations in order to be effective in preventing and treating Native American child abuse and neglect. The current development and evaluation project will establish a Tribal Family Resource Room that will support a multi-level preventive child abuse intervention for Native families. The intervention will consist of two levels: Level 1 is a universal intervention aimed at the community at large and will consist of community groups where parent, marriage and cultural strengthening sessions will occur on a weekly basis. Child cultural groups will also be
held during the community group time with a focus on literacy and cultural strengthening. For school-age children, an academic-strengthening club will be offered in the community that is aimed at increasing the self-advocacy of Native students. Level 2 is a focused intensive intervention aimed at families who are at high-risk for child abuse based on family and historical characteristics, including parental substance use, depression, marital stress and family history of abuse. The intensive intervention for these families will consist of in-home parent training sessions, with accompanying cultural videos to place each skill into the context of parenting Native children, as well as 6 months of case management to reduce child abuse risk. The expected results include the development of a Tribal Resource Room in Anza Valley, reductions in child abuse by impacting parenting skills and stress and child behavior and increased collaborations between relevant tribal and state agencies and the Cahuilla tribe.

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