

**OREGON SUMMIT SUMMARY PROGRAM LOGIC MODEL**

Issue/Challenge	GOALS	KEY ACTION ITEM	STRATEGIES & ACTIVITIES	“IF-THEN” STATEMENTS	OUTCOME OBJECTIVES
Large number of Native Children in Foster Care	Reduce the numbers and more importantly the Impact on families and the Tribal communities	Cross Training	CORE Training to include ICWA DHS – all levels (First Responders) Regular meetings between DHS & Tribes Regular Cultural Training for DHS Cross training on the Oregon Safety Model	- If training occurs then cultural misunderstanding will occur less frequently. -Family/Community strengths can be identified which could reduce the number of removals -We can share the same language on Safety.	Number of children in care reduced and for less time when they are in care.
No recognition of the Govt. to Govt. relationship	Understand the Tribe’s place at the table	Training on sovereignty	DHS Staff training	If there is an understanding, trust can begin to develop.	Active efforts will be achieved.
Not enough ICWA work to prevent kids going into care	Set up Tribal MDTs  Train DHS staff on ICWA as Prevention	Use Tribal Depts.  DHS staff ICWA Certified	Engage Tribal govt. as allies in the solution  Supervisors, DHS first responders and Caseworkers take ICWA course  Get kids engaged in Tribal Activities	If ICWA is applied in Tribes and DHS prevention of removal would occur.	Less kids taken into care.
Not enough Native foster homes	Identify barriers (i.e. old felonies; fear of DHS involvement )	May need legislative intervention Policy change Identify Tribal mentors or parent trainers to help transition	Explore how to make the process more of a circle and less linear  Meet with Elders  Develop Family Mentors	If Tribal people connect with families, they will be more likely to become foster parents. Tribal people are more likely to connect to people not systems.	This would increase Native foster homes.
No prevention dollars	Establish flexible dollars for Tribes to use	Ask for ICWA to be a financial priority	Identify how the Community can participate (e.g. Tribal MDTs)  Identify funding sources	If there are no prevention dollars, we must become creative. We will identify new sources.	New means of prevention will be identified.

**SSB 770 Senate Bill 770 Health Services Cluster Meetings**

The SB 770 meetings allow both administrators from DHS and Tribal Representatives to meet quarterly and work on issues together to maintain a cooperative relationship with the Tribes. This meeting is an outcome of Executive Order from the Governor and legislative action, with the expectation that departments within State government form and strengthen relationships with Tribes.

## **Title IV-E Training**

The State and Title IV-E have on-going training, either on-site with individual Tribes, or group training for Tribes (the non-Title IV-E Tribes are also encouraged to participate, if they chose). The trainings are primarily focused on providing technical assistance to Tribes with Title IV-E agreements, but can be expanded to all Oregon Tribes, depending on the topic. The trainings are intended to shorten the response time for questions from the Tribes and allow more frequent discussion between the State and the Tribes, while providing an opportunity to follow-up on training related to federal funds. In 2010, seven individual trainings and technical assistance visits were conducted with the Tribes. These included trainings for new staff, assistance for reporting and documentation especially around administrative claiming, and IV-E fundamentals training.

## **Tribal Consultation**

Participation and consultation of Tribal representatives is an important process of the Title IV-B plan. Tribal consultation is considered an on-going process in Oregon. Numerous opportunities for tribal consultation are ongoing in Oregon which provide for consultation and collaboration with Oregon Tribes. Some of the structured involvement is through participation in ongoing meetings such as the SB770 Health Cluster Quarterly meetings, Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) Quarterly Advisory Committee meetings, Quarterly ICWA Regional Liaison meetings, Tribal representation on statewide Child Welfare Advisory Committee, ICWA conference planning committee, Native American Independent Living Program (ILP) conference planning committee, and other special initiatives. These are addressed in more detail through out the report.

The Oregon Tribal representatives recommend goals and objectives for Oregon's five-year plan which are actively worked on throughout the year. This is done through specific meetings scheduled in addition to discussing the plans at the ICWA Advisory Committee meetings that are held quarterly and through projects and goals submitted as part of the Title IV-B Plan. There is a total of 40 hours spent by DHS in consultation with the Tribes in compiling the 5 year plan. Outcome measures and progress are discussed at the ICWA Tribal/State advisory meetings. Small work groups are organized depending upon the project.<sup>1</sup>

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