

PART I - FACE SHEET

APPLICATION FOR FEDERAL ASSISTANCE <small>Modified Standard Form 424 (Rev.02/07 to confirm to the Corporation's eGrants System)</small>		1. TYPE OF SUBMISSION: Application <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-Construction														
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LEGAL NAME: Pueblo of Isleta DUNS NUMBER: 175550771 ADDRESS (give street address, city, state, zip code and county): P.O. Box 1270 TR 40 117-A Isleta NM 87022 - 1270 County: Bernalillo	NAME AND CONTACT INFORMATION FOR PROJECT DIRECTOR OR OTHER PERSON TO BE CONTACTED ON MATTERS INVOLVING THIS APPLICATION (give area codes): NAME: Christle Bearhills-Ricketts TELEPHONE NUMBER: 505-924-3185 FAX NUMBER: (505) 869-0541 INTERNET E-MAIL ADDRESS: poi08100@isletapueblo.com															
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12. AREAS AFFECTED BY PROJECT (List Cities, Counties, States, etc): Primarily the Pueblo of Isleta, Bernalillo County, NM with potential collaborations with the following: Pueblo of Jemez, Sandoval County, NM	11.b. CNCS PROGRAM INITIATIVE (IF ANY):															
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15. ESTIMATED FUNDING: Year #: <u>2</u>	16. IS APPLICATION SUBJECT TO REVIEW BY STATE EXECUTIVE ORDER 12372 PROCESS? <input type="checkbox"/> YES. THIS PREAPPLICATION/APPLICATION WAS MADE AVAILABLE TO THE STATE EXECUTIVE ORDER 12372 PROCESS FOR REVIEW ON: DATE: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO. PROGRAM IS NOT COVERED BY E.O. 12372															
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Executive Summary

The Pueblo of Isleta in collaboration with SYS will continue to implement this grant. The grant has just begun and is in the fourth month. The Pueblo of Isleta and SYS intend on carrying out the grant with modifications to the budget, sites, and potential collaborations.

Rationale and Approach

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American Indian communities in New Mexico both rural and urban, share an urgent need for Positive Youth Development (PYD) and youth resiliency programming grown from volunteer, youth/adult, community and cultural dialogue, support, and partnerships. This critical need for PYD programming grows from a complex milieu of challenges -- historical, cultural, and socio-economic, among others. When a tribal collaborative takes an assets-based approach to the pressing needs of youth, an opportunity is created for successful AmeriCorps Project partnerships and programming. Identifying community strengths and resources enables young people "to give back" through service-learning, leadership, team-building, civic action, and volunteerism to their schools, peers, families, elders, natural environments, and communities.

To create an assets-based approach -- a tribal community project must first deeply explore and understand the needs, challenges, and resources of project participants and beneficiaries. This process occurs through the strategic learning cycle of community forum, dialogue, program engagement, reflection, and learning -- of how to "get significant work done" as a tribal community-based AmeriCorps Project. Before "getting this work done," a tribal project must develop an effective and culturally-relevant approach. Tribal-based projects should create a vision of shared wellness led by project beneficiaries, participants, sponsors, advocates, and partners. In creating such a vision, youth/adult partnerships and planning must lead the way.

As "First People" of the American continent, American Indian peoples are blessed in rich and long-lasting traditions of culture, heritage, family, humor, connection with the land, and spirituality --

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traditions that have been shared for thousands of years. In contemporary times, however, Native communities are -- in New Mexico and across the United States -- severely disadvantaged socio-economically in comparison to other racial/ethnic groups. Such socio-economic challenges are a result of many factors, including a history of cultural collision(s), genocide, institutionalized racism, and the continuing cultural and intergenerational traumas associated with such histories.

In brief, challenges to American Indian communities' health and wellness are clearly reflected by many indicators tied to socio-economic factors, which often perpetuate cultural/familial trauma, including the following: *poverty rates for children: 26%; *teen drop-out rate: 36%; *youth obesity rate: 17%; *teen suicide attempts 25%; and teen pregnancy rates (highest of any racial/ethnic group in the country).

(Data is from U.S. Dept. of Commerce, 2003, Bureau of Indian Affairs 2003 Labor Force Report, and the American Indian Child Traumatic Stress Network).

In New Mexico, the 2005 NM Department of Health Report on New Mexico American Indian populations notes similar risks as guiding factors for preventative health & wellness programming: 1) The New Mexico American Indian population is affected by high death rates from multiple chronic conditions that have related risk factors; 2) Public health activities directed at risk factors like obesity may impact multiple diseases and conditions; 3) American Indian communities should examine alcohol use, teen pregnancy and suicide attempts among youth in their communities and focus interventions on protective factors.

Such prevalent factors are strongly linked to a continuation of historical traumas and the breakdown of traditional community health measures stemming from risk factors threatening Native youth and communities, such as unemployment, poverty, teen birth rates, teen suicide rates (and attempts), and youth violence -- all of which continue to threaten Native children, youth, and communities with the highest per-capita rates of any racial-ethnic group in the country.

In the face of such alarming threats to Native youth and communities, there exists an enormous need to develop resources for community and culturally-based Positive Youth Development (PYD)

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programming, especially through an out-of-school-time environment promoting volunteerism, service-learning, environmental education, stewardship, professional development, leadership, civic-action, and community development. In order to address such needs, there exists an equally critical need to shift from the destructive paradigm of a "deficits or risks-based" approach to one that is "assets-based" in promoting youth development. Traditionally, before cultural and resource loss, such a PYD approach has been followed by Native communities; where children and youth have always been treated as a community's greatest assets. NYWC partners see youth as powerful agents of social and community change, and will involve young people in all phases of NYWC planning and programming.

Building upon such a shared strategic approach, the Pueblo of Isleta and the non-profit Southwest Youth Services (SYS), with support from the NM Commission, the Kellogg Foundation, and other matching funders, propose to draw from the powerful resources of youth, communities, and collaborative partners, growing the NYWC Project to scale, aligning and developing tribal initiatives benefitting Native children, youth, and communities. In its design, the NYWC Project utilizes a culturally relevant PYD approach, partnering closely with participating tribal partners, as well as with national model native training and leadership organizations, such as the National Indian Youth Leadership Project and Native Pride, Inc, to create a fertile and supportive ground for PYD programming through a NYWC AmeriCorps Project.

The 2010 NYWC AmeriCorps proposal strongly addresses the need for a paradigm shift in the youth development field from a deficit to assets-based (or PYD) framework. Positive Youth Development (PYD) is a model that comprehensively prepares youth to be productive members of society. PYD occurs from an intentional process promoting positive outcomes for young people by providing opportunities, relationships and the support to fully participate in their decision-making process. (New Mexico Forum for Youth in Community, Strategic Plan). NYWC project partners support PYD principles as a backbone for all of our youth focused initiatives, which will align through the growth of the NYWC Project.

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NYWC tribal sponsor and fiscal agent, the Pueblo of Isleta, is centrally located in the Río Grande Valley, 13 miles (21 km) south of Albuquerque five minutes away from I-25 via Exit 215. Originally established around the 1300s, the name Isleta comes from the Spanish language and means "Little Island." Many traditions, songs and dances are still celebrated and passed down from generation to generation.

Historic St. Augustine Church, built in 1612 and located on the main plaza, presents interesting history and traditional architecture. Isleta Pueblo's diverse terrain ranges from the forested Manzano Mountains on the east across the fertile Río Grande Valley to the desert mesa lands of the Río Puerco on the west.

The Pueblo of Isleta requests that Southwest Youth Services, a majority Native-led organization based at the Native American Community Academy in Albuquerque, serve as subcontractor and administrator of the NYWC project. SYS has created the strong collaborative strategic partnerships, planning and programming to plan and coordinate develop a successful AmeriCorps Project centered around youth and community wellness as its guiding principles in collaboration with Isleta Pueblo and other participating tribal partners.

The Pueblo of Isleta and SYS propose to develop the NYWC through the development of already established tribal youth programs, as well as through proven SYS program initiatives, growing a tribal collaborative AmeriCorps project to scale across New Mexico. Project initiatives will include: 1) Existing tribal PYD programs such as Natural Resources, Education, Diabetes Prevention, Community Health & Wellness, Recreation; 2) The Native American Soccer Project (NASP), the SYS flagship program, which uses youth soccer as a venue for PYD programming; 3) The Indigenous Soccer Cup (ISC), a week-long international Native youth summit featuring soccer, youth leadership, wellness, cultural sharing, and college-prep programming. Through alignment of these three important initiatives using AmeriCorps support, the Pueblo of Isleta, SYS, and participating tribal partners will develop the NYWC project to scale, increasing our collaborative impact to benefit over 3,000 Native children and youth in Native communities across New Mexico. AmeriCorps support will provide the

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important capacity to scale up this programming. The NYWC program proposal is strongly supported by the NM Commission in both the NM Blueprint for Civic Engagement and the NM Unified State Plan. The NM Cabinet Secretary of Indian Affairs, Alvin Warren, also stands in strong support of this project model. The wellness themes of the NYWC will be based on traditional Native values of health: physical, spiritual, mental/emotional, community, and environmental, and will draw upon the wellness philosophies of the Pueblo of Isleta, SYS, each participating community, the NIYLP, NACA, and Native Pride.

Southwest Youth Services is well prepared to coordinate the Native American Youth Wellness Corps. Since 2004, SYS has developed a national model AmeriCorps VISTA project providing PYD programming in partnership with American Indian communities and organizations in New Mexico around the NASP and ISC initiatives. These initiatives have benefited many tribal communities in New Mexico, and over 1,500 Native children and youth since 2004.

SYS has successfully grown this AmeriCorps VISTA project in collaboration with the NM Forum for Youth in Community and the NM Commission for Community Volunteerism. At this time the Pueblo of Isleta and SYS respectfully propose to integrate existing tribal youth programming, NASP and the ISC through AmeriCorps program resources to scale up the NYWC project, utilizing AmeriCorps members to promote and share the following Native attributes -- volunteerism, health & wellness, leadership, civic action, service-learning, environmental education, stewardship, and cultural pride.

Southwest Youth Services (SYS) has partnered with American Indian communities in New Mexico since 2004, providing direct & indirect PYD support. Our flagship program is the Native American Soccer Project (NASP), through which SYS has collaborated with tribal communities from the Pueblos, Apache, and Navajo Nations to grow youth soccer programs promoting health & wellness, youth leadership and life skills. Through NASP, SYS has also provided coaching education, equipment, and facilitative support to participating tribal communities, benefitting over 1,000 Native children and youth over the past six years.

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A 2009 evaluation of NASP and the ISC prepared by the NM Indian Affairs Department and the NM Department of Health recognizes significant positive outcomes amongst participating youth, programming leaders and community members in the SYS NASP and ISC programs. This evaluation stresses that participation in the NASP and ISC program significantly reduces negative behavior and risk factors while promoting positive learning behaviors during both in-school and out-of-school-time learning environments.

NASP has grown to include several other important initiatives supporting such positive outcomes, including: a) the Native American Soccer Coaches Committee (NASCC), a national 150 member committee of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA), which offers coaching education and certification, community outreach, and networking opportunities to Native coaches; b) SYS coordination of the soccer tournament at the 2006 North American Indigenous Games in Denver, CO, which helped the organization conceive of growing the Indigenous Soccer Cup in New Mexico. c) The Indigenous Soccer Cup (ISC): The ISC was founded in 2007 as a national model Native youth summit using the sport of soccer as a venue for PYD trainings. The ISC features competitive soccer, college prep, youth leadership, and culturally-based workshops for Native youth, ages 10-19, as well as for adult volunteers. The 2007 ISC was held at University of New Mexico, and included over 200 participants, representing 34 tribal communities.

The 2008 and 2009 ISC's were held during the last week of July at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, NM. A total of 24 teams representing the Navajo Nation, Rio Grande Pueblos, and other Native American communities participated in this national model Native PYD event over six days and six nights at the NMSU campus each of the last two summers. In 2009 the ISC was recognized and fully sponsored by the U.S. Department of Justice, Tribal Youth Delinquency Prevention Project and SAMHSA Tribal Methamphetamine Prevention Project as a "most promising practice" national native youth leadership conference. Plans for the 2010 ISC are already in full motion, with the DOJ and SAMHSA having again committed federal sponsorship of this leadership conference. SYS fully expects

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this premier Native youth PYD event to significantly grow, benefiting Native youth and communities of New Mexico, the Southwest, and North America.

The majority of SYS organizational and programming work is fueled by AmeriCorps VISTA support, where young people, 18 years and older, commit to one year of community work with SYS, providing infrastructure support to scale up service delivery of the NYWC AmeriCorps project to benefit Native youth. Currently, SYS relies on the stellar work of 20 AmeriCorps VISTA volunteers to grow the NASP and ISC, as well as the newest SYS initiative, the NYWC Project.

Leveraging the successful work of the A*VISTA Project, SYS proposes to align its streams of service -- the NASP, and ISC initiatives -- with tribal PYD programs -- creating the NYWC Project. The 2010 SYS AmeriCorps proposal to develop the NYWC Project supports the important collaborative and culturally relevant work of the AmeriCorps VISTA, NASP and ISC projects in a number of important and relevant ways. Participating strategic partners and key stakeholders agree that developing the successful alignment of these key projects depends on the powerful social, community and human capital provided by AmeriCorps members.

The collaborative sharing of PYD programming is revealed through the spirit and intention of this NYWC Project supporting and partnering with Native youth and communities. Such priorities include:

- 1) Working within a strong collaboration of tribal PYD and community-based programs for youth leadership development and training;
- 2) Providing youth leadership development and trainings that address racial and ethnic disparities in health;
- 3) Using culturally-based trainings treating historical trauma and oppression, which have had a severe impact on the health and well-being of Native American children.;
- 4) Reducing youth risk behaviors, such as substance abuse, teen pregnancy, domestic violence, and risk of suicide;
- 5) Providing culturally appropriate services;
- 6) Working as an innovative and promising program that develops new approaches to improving volunteerism and civic engagement and that establish evidence of effective strategies and interventions specific to New Mexico;
- 7) Including community, youth-based and youth-driven strategies in all stages of project design,

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implementation, feedback, and evaluation.

III. Target Population: The NYWC project will work directly to implement AmeriCorps programming with primarily the Pueblo of Isleta and potential collaboration with the following sites: San Felipe Pueblo, Jemez Pueblo, and the Native American Community Academy to benefit approximately 3,000 children, youth, and young adults, ages 5-30. NYWC AmeriCorps members will implement both in-school & out-of-school-time programming in their communities during spring, summer, fall and winter seasons. Each NYWC member will work with local PYD programs and SYS to locate and nurture mentorship & resources from local community & youth programming leaders in carrying through action plans and programming.

As a majority-led Native non-profit organization, SYS will base the NYWC Project at the Native American Community Academy, closely collaborating with the Pueblo of Isleta -- which will act as fiscal agent, project sponsor and grantee. Directed by a majority-Native board of community leaders, SYS exhibits a proven track record of collaborative strategy, partnerships, and successful community outreach.

Collaborating through the NYWC project with the Pueblo of Isleta and participating tribes, collaborative partners will plan the NYWC Project in balance with native core philosophies, such as positive social, emotional, physical, community and cultural/spiritual health. SYS has also established a strategic partnership with the NIYLP where both parties have agreed to establish SYS as an NIYLP Project Venture site in the next year. Project Venture is federally recognized as the only evidence-based Native-led youth wellness program operating across Indian Country in the United States. Additionally, SYS will provide program and community trainings in conjunction with Native Pride, Inc. whose Native H.O.P.E. curriculum is also federally recognized with a "most promising practices" designation.

The NYWC program design will evolve through dialogue with community, youth and leaders, addressing the compelling needs for sustainable youth resiliency and PYD programming for Native communities in the Southwest.

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The Pueblo of Isleta and Southwest Youth Services have designed the Native American Youth Wellness Corps with the end outcomes in mind -- of reinforcing positive behavior and attitudes among participating youth. The NYWC Project will create positive youth policy and programming changes to increase youth resiliency, civic action, and PYD engagement. Participating Native youth will gain a stronger awareness of personal and community health, risks, challenges, and resources, and will demonstrate a marked change toward positive decision-making, actions, goal-setting, programming, and achievement through youth-led advocacy and civic action projects.

SYS has created an organizational system to reinforce evaluative practices, evaluate results, and to close the loop of program management. Constantly assessing and improving current programs, SYS is creating an organizational climate where program staff is knowledgeable of program activities and goals as well as the goals of SYS as an organization. At SYS, evaluation is integral to all phases of programming and organizational work, where the processes and outcomes are equally honored.

The SYS plan for continuous program self-assessment and improvement includes the following elements, to be distributed among NYWC partners, staff, members, and advocates. These elements will include 1) project impact forms, to be completed quarterly by community members; 2) partner surveys, asking for reflective feedback from strategic partners on a quarterly basis; 3) project evaluations, to be used quarterly by all SYS staff in assessing how the NYWC Project meets its intended mission and goals; 4) Quarterly Corps Member evaluations, designed to generate NYWC members' learning, assessment, and reflection of meeting project accomplishments and goals; 5) NYWC Project meetings, where NYWC stakeholders and beneficiaries will meet on a quarterly basis to assess progress toward accomplishment of project goals; 6) Outcome evaluations, to track measurable changes, behaviors, and attitudes of NYWC members, their peers, and partnering volunteers.

In order to develop the NYWC Project to its highest potential, the Pueblo of Isleta and SYS will utilize an outside evaluator to help design, meet, and quantify ambitious performance measures, outputs, and outcomes based on the most promising PYD models. Toward this end SYS is also creating an NYWC

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Advisory Board of participating community leaders so that Corps member activities, as well as the overall growth of the NYWC Project, truly reflect the needs, vision, and goals of participating communities.

AmeriCorps member activities and projects will be planned with insight gained from long-term relationships with community organizations. SYS will inform and build upon existing community programs; soliciting community dialogue and leadership in all stages of planning, so to avoid duplication of services.

The NYWC AmeriCorps Project will be a unique collaboration between the Pueblo of Isleta, Southwest Youth Services and a number of key stakeholders in tribal youth programming and Positive Youth Development. Beyond its primary partners, other key primary partners and mentoring organizations will include the New Mexico Indian Affairs Department, the New Mexico Forum for Youth in Community, the New Mexico Department of Health, the New Mexico Alliance of School-Based Health Centers, the Native Wellness Institute, The University of New Mexico Research-Service Learning Program, The All Indian Pueblo Council, The Corporation for National and Community Service (State CNCS Office), and the New Mexico Commission for Community Volunteerism (NMCCV). SYS has already identified matching resources for the NYWC grant from the McCune Foundation, the Kellogg Foundation, The Daniels Fund, and the San Manuel Band of Mission Serrano Indians.

Executive Summary and details of Memorandum of Agreement

The Pueblo of Isleta and Southwest Youth Services respectfully submit the following 2010 AmeriCorps proposal, "The Native Youth Wellness Corps Project," (NYWC) to the Corporation for National & Community Service to benefit American Indian tribal communities in New Mexico through service-learning projects promoting individual, environmental, and community health and wellness. The New Mexico Commission for Community Volunteerism (NMCCV), the NM Department of Indian Affairs, the

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NM Office of Philanthropic Outreach, and the State of New Mexico Children's Cabinet (NMCC) have expressed their strong support of this tribal proposal as a model meeting their identification of service-learning and Positive Youth Development programming needs in tribal communities as identified in the strategic plans of the NM Commission, the NM Blueprint for Civic Engagement in 2006, and the NM Unified State Plan. Each service-learning project of the NYWC Project will provide a powerful opportunity for participating young people to learn the values of volunteerism, environmental education, stewardship, leadership, professional development, teamwork, service-learning, and civic action, while creating strong and measurable outcomes focusing on environmental and community wellness.

The Pueblo of Isleta is the legal applicant sponsoring this AmeriCorps proposal, and will serve as fiscal agent and project grantee. Southwest Youth Services (SYS), a community-based organization, will act as subcontractor and administrator of the tribal AmeriCorps project in collaboration with the Pueblo of Isleta and the participating tribal partners of San Felipe Pueblo, Laguna Pueblo, Jemez Pueblo, and the Native American Community Academy in Albuquerque.

Memorandum of Agreement details as proposed between the Pueblo of Isleta and Southwest Youth Services, Inc:

The Pueblo of Isleta, a federally recognized Indian tribe, and Southwest Youth Services, Inc., a New Mexico based community-based organization (hereinafter "Southwest Youth Services"), hereby execute this Memorandum of Agreement (hereinafter "MOA"). The purpose of this MOA is for the Pueblo and Southwest Youth Services to collaborate in proposing and administering a 2010-2012 AmeriCorps Project titled "The Native Youth Wellness Corps Project" (hereinafter "Project") to be funded by the Corporation for National & Community Service (hereinafter "Corporation"). The Project is to benefit American Indian youth at the Pueblo of Isleta, as well as other Indian tribes within the State of New Mexico (hereinafter "Other Participant Tribes").

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This MOA serves to specify collaboration between the parties in successfully proposing, planning, and implementing the Project. None of the terms of this MOA are valid unless and until the Corporation approves the funding proposal as described herein.

The Pueblo of Isleta agrees to provide the following:

- * Act as legal applicant, fiscal agent, and official project grantee sponsoring this AmeriCorps proposal and Project.
- * Staff and administrative support to assist Southwest Youth Services plan, coordinate, and evaluate the Project as needed, including set up of an e-grants account for Southwest Youth Services to prepare necessary information to administer the Project.
- * Host a portion of the Project at the Pueblo of Isleta Natural Resources Department (and other departments, if agreed upon), by offering up to 30 young people AmeriCorps positions, through 3 fulltime, 9 half-time, 9 quarter-time, and 9 minimal time positions (hereinafter "Project Participants"). Quarter-time & minimal time positions will most likely occur during summer months.
- * Develop adequate support for Pueblo of Isleta AmeriCorps projects, including planning, recruitment, supervision, project supplies, equipment, training, and evaluation of Pueblo of Isleta AmeriCorps projects and members.
- * Ensure that 20% of Project time supervised by the Pueblo of Isleta contains an educational component.
- * Transportation agreements and/or transportation reimbursements for Project Participants, upon request.
- * Ensure that Project Participants uphold AmeriCorps and Pueblo of Isleta policies and procedures and Corporation grant requirements.
- * Support Project Participants to participate in all NYWC trainings, education blocks, and other

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AmeriCorps required special events.

Southwest Youth Services agrees to provide the following:

- * Responsible leadership and full accountability in planning, training, recruitment procedures, coordination, and administration of the Project to the Pueblo of Isleta, all Corporation community partners, Project Participants, and the Corporation.
- * Responsibility to the Pueblo of Isleta in facilitation, reporting, and evaluation of the Project to the Corporation.
- * Consistent and clear communication of goals, timelines, expected outcomes of the Project to the Pueblo of Isleta, Project Participants, and the Corporation.
- * Professional and educational AmeriCorps trainings on a monthly and quarterly basis throughout the Project, including pre-project trainings and a final Presentation of Learning offered for each Project Participant and
- * Ensure that Project is compliant with AmeriCorps regulations, including providing 20% of Project time focused on educational and/or reflective service-learning.
- * Administer and facilitate payment of all work and education stipends (upon successful completion of service) to Project Participants through the Corporation.
- * A clearly outlined and communicated planning and meeting schedule to successfully complete all of the above-listed goals and outcomes.
- * Mileage & travel (food & lodging) reimbursement for all Project Participants traveling in support of the Project, whether to participate in trainings, special events, meetings, or presentations.
- * Insurance covering each Project Participant during Southwest Youth Service sponsored trainings, projects and events.
- * Comply with the provisions in the grant proposal to the Corporation.

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Nothing in the MOA shall be interpreted or construed as a waiver of sovereign immunity of the Pueblo of Isleta.

Both parties agree that the Isleta Pueblo is not responsible nor shall be held liable for the activities of Southwest Youth Services and Other Participant Tribes associated with the Project. Southwest Youth Services agrees to hold harmless the Isleta Pueblo for any and all activities of Southwest Youth Services and Other Participant Tribes.

Both parties agree that in the event the Corporation funds the Project, Isleta Pueblo will receive any and all indirect cost funding. Notwithstanding the foregoing, Southwest Youth Services agrees to provide the Pueblo of Isleta with all necessary information, reports, data and documents needed to report to the Corporation, including information, reports, data, and documents from Other Participant Tribes.

The parties hereby agree to enter into this MOA as delineated and agreed-upon by the parties to collaborate in Project, made binding by signature of each organization's Governor or Executive Director.

The parties recognize that this MOA is valid for one year, at which time the parties may renew the MOA for the following year by written agreement by each party.

Organizational Capability

Organizational Capacity

SYS is currently entering its fifth year of administering AmeriCorps VISTA programming in New Mexico. The current project has an allotment of 20 VISTA members serving with SYS, and with several strategic partners across the state, including the National Indian Youth Leadership Project (Gallup), the Native American Community Academy (Albuquerque), the San Felipe Pueblo School-Based Health

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Center, and Jemez Pueblo. The current project funding is administered by the NM State CNCS Office, and additional match funding is being provided by the Kellogg Foundation, Daniels Fund, the McCune Foundation, NM Community Foundation, the NM Commission for Community Volunteerism, and the San Manuel Band of Mission Serrano Indians.

The current roster of partnership organizations include: The New Mexico Forum for Youth in Community, the New Mexico Commission for Community Volunteerism, the Native American Community Academy, the National Indian Youth Leadership Project, the Native Wellness Institute, the Native American Sports Council, the New Mexico Youth Soccer Association, U.S. Fish & Wildlife, Tree New Mexico, the NM State Youth Conservation Corps Commission, the University of New Mexico Research Service Learning Program, the National Soccer Coaches Association of America, the NM Office of Philanthropic Outreach, the Department of Indian Affairs, and the NM Children's Cabinet.

Current partnering Tribal communities include: host partner, fiscal agent, and tribal grantee, the Pueblo of Isleta, with potential participating communities, San Felipe Pueblo, Jemez Pueblo, and the Native American Community Academy. Each of these tribes possesses its own sovereign government, making the NYWC a unique and multi-tribal collaborative project. SYS has developed the infrastructure and committed leadership to build the NYLC Project to scale, working in collaboration with the for-mentioned tribal partners.

Cost Effectiveness and Budget Adequacy

Cost Effectiveness & Budget Adequacy

SYS has a strong proven track record as a community-based organization. We provide highly effective PYD programming at a relatively low cost to communities, partners, and sponsors. SYS has developed a fiscally responsible organization with strong leadership over the past six years. A growing non-profit, SYS has proven its ability to leverage programs, developing both long-term and new strategic partnerships with a diversity of organizations, including such sponsors, partners, and advocates as the

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New Mexico Department of Health and the New Mexico Department of Indian Affairs, Native Pride, the NIYLP, and NACA. The SYS community partnerships are built on trust, and the ability to perform and follow through. SYS has developed the capacity to share its model programs with communities across New Mexico. The SYS capacity offers an opportunity for the Corporation to grow the SYS program model to scale as an NYWC AmeriCorps Project in collaboration with the Pueblo of Isleta and other tribal partners across New Mexico. With a total NYWC proposed budget from the Corporation of approximately \$413,968, the project offers the Corporation a unique opportunity to develop a multi-tribal initiative to scale, providing services benefitting over 3,000 Native children and youth at a federal cost of approximately \$128 per beneficiary per year. With matching project and volunteer support, the NYWC project makes extremely efficient use of federal support per project beneficiary. NYWC project partners believe in this innovative and collaborative model, and intend to explore the program model for upcoming social innovation funding through the Kellogg Foundation and federal Social Innovation Fund.

Evaluation Summary or Plan

Evaluation Summary & Plan

The NYWC Project will be an evidence-based project, stressing ambitious performance measures, outputs and outcomes, both quantitative and qualitative. SYS possesses the organizational capacity and leadership to carry through this evaluation plan charting the success of the NYWC Project. Project outputs will quantify the work of the following AmeriCorps positions: AmeriCorps fulltime, halftime, NYWC members working directly with tribal PYD programs benefitting tribal youth and communities. Outcomes of the NYWC Project will be both quantitative and qualitative, stressing how the lives, attitudes, self-image, and goals of the beneficiaries have changed, including all NYWC members and project beneficiaries. Such outcomes will include increased volunteer rates and a significant reduction in negative health factors such as obesity, teen suicide, use of drugs and alcohol, and teen pregnancy.

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The qualitative outcomes will include personal success stories, providing program highlights of how the NYWC Project changes lives. The evaluative process will chart how NYWC programming is helping Native youth to make better decisions, including how the Project creates opportunities for youth to complete high-school or GED certificate track, and to pursue and complete higher education goals. NYWC Project design will include both pre and post testing, given in developmentally appropriate forms. With its effective AmeriCorps VISTA program and proven staff leadership, SYS carries the organizational capacity to develop a model AmeriCorps Project in close collaboration with tribal AmeriCorps grantee and fiscal agent, the Pueblo of Isleta and participating tribal partners, as well as having the capacity to assess its outcomes. As a collaborative, the Pueblo of Isleta, Southwest Youth Services, and participating tribal partners respectfully request AmeriCorps support from the Corporation for National & Community Service. The Pueblo of Isleta and SYS offer the NYWC Project as a unique opportunity for the Corporation to develop a youth-led and community-based, state-wide project benefitting American Indian Communities in New Mexico.

Amendment Justification

N/A

Clarification Summary

The Pueblo of Isleta in collaboration with SYS intends to carry all activities in the one-year grant period.

1.) In New Mexico, the 2005 NM Department of Health Report on New Mexico American Indian populations notes similar risks as guiding factors for preventative health & wellness programming: 1.) The New Mexico American Indian population is affected by high death rates from multiple chronic conditions that have related risk factors; 2.) Public health activities directed at risk factors like obesity may impact multiple diseases and conditions; 3.) American Indian communities should examine alcohol use, teen pregnancy and suicide attempts among youth in their communities and focus interventions on protective factors.

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2.) Member Activities below align with the measurable outputs and outcomes:

- 1.) Review job description with site supervisors
- 2.) Identify community needs via community surveys, community meetings, and one-on-one interviews
- 3.) Assess programs/currently in place
- 4.) Create a plan to meet identified needs
- 5.) Networking/community building
- 6.) Volunteer recruitment
- 7.) Mentoring - working with youth

The Native Youth Wellness Corps (NYWC) members will be assigned to various identified Native American communities, programs, and organizations within the state of New Mexico. Each NYWC member will work to improve the disparities of the Native American youth and community they will be serving. Although, each NYWC member's roles and activities will slightly vary depending on the community's priority areas and needs. The role of each NYWC member will include: becoming a facilitator for Positive Youth Development; become a mentor/role model to Native youth and young adults; develop into a community resource and educator of positive youth development and health & wellness; support community/tribal efforts in various community projects; become a Liaison between Southwest Youth Services and the Native American community; and to take on the responsibility of becoming an AmeriCorps ambassador within Indian Country.

The activities are as follows:

1. Identify community needs through surveys, questionnaires, community focus groups, one-on-one interviews, etc.
2. Assess community programs/resources currently in place. NYWC members will work with community partners to evaluate positives and negatives of previous programs and activities which have

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been implemented.

3. Create a plan to meet identified community needs. Based on identified community needs and previous community programs, the NYWC members will partner with Site Supervisor to implement various programming and activities that will meet the specific needs of their communities. The NYWC members will utilize the expertise of community leaders as well as national model native training and leadership organizations to create a supportive PYD programming plan.

4. Networking and community building. The NYWC members will identify Native youth and young adults from their community who have exemplified qualities of a mentor/role model within the community for support. The site supervisor will involve the NYWC member in various programming meetings and community activities that will enable the NYWC member to meet with local/state/national leaders, elders, and youth to identify as program resources.

5. Volunteer recruitment. The NYWC members will identify community members who will assist in coordinating and organizing community/youth events which will encourage the community to have ownership, responsibility, and accountability for long term sustainability of their programs. Some recruitment activities may include: conducting a volunteer recruitment blitz, creating marketing materials, identify community leaders (professional associations, politicians), reaching out to partnering organizations/programs to utilize their listserv, and/or utilizing AmeriCorps alumni in creating testimonial outreach.

6. Mentoring, working with youth. The NYWC members will model positive behavior we are looking to instill in Native youth. The NYWC members will encourage the Native youth to become active participants in their own communities and resolving community challenges whether it be historical, cultural, socio-economic, etc. Each NYWC member may coordinate and implement several youth group activities such as: youth group discussions, Native youth prevention trainings, webinars, college prep information sessions, soccer programming, Native youth leadership activities, etc.

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3.) The members of the AmeriCorps will not be traveling out of the United States of America for any activities i.e. World Indigenous Games held in various states in the USA or the Indigenous Soccer Cup held in New Mexico.

4.) The Pueblo of Isleta and SYS assures that the approach to wellness and spiritual health and the usage of spiritual leaders will not by no means encourage, discourage, or coerce members of the NYWC to practice or participate in prohibited secular instruction, worship, or proselytize.

5.) The role of VISTA in the proposed program is keep the success of the organization's VISTA Program as a separate program entity/function. The lessons learned through this initiative as well as successes will enable the AmeriCorps Manager to create systems to launch this project. The AmeriCorps VISTA members roles will remain as a capacity building component and supportive role with minimal involvement.

6.) Although SYS relies greatly on AmeriCorps VISTA support for its program initiatives; it will continue to remain a separate program function under th NYWC. In addition, NYWC will not supplant the VISTA Program nor duplicate efforts.

7.)The AmeriCorps Project will enhance SYS' impact in the community by expanding positive youth development, health & wellness, youth resiliency, through direct service support from AmeriCorps members. Our organization's impact, both SYS & the Pueblo of Isleta will provide services to currently unserved areas and encourage and foster community wellness.

8.) The Staff organization consists of the following to ensure the proposed project achieves goals; the

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program manager will provide oversight to site supervisors at listed tribal communities in the application proposal. The site supervisors will supervise AmeriCorps members with direct coordination of the Community program coordinator (sub-grantee personnel). This organizational structure includes on-going communication with tribal leadership and tribal councils.

9.) Each AmeriCorps member will have an approved service description which will be managed by the site supervisor. The site supervisor will document and recommend or provide feedback on each members service duties and performance. On a monthly basis, recommendations will be reviewed and members will be provided commentary and incentives will be distributed to exceling individuals.

10.) The Pueblo of Isleta and SYS intend to ensure that effective and feasible methods are in place for supervising members. The program manager will train site supervisors of supervisory practices and procedures. The site supervisors will ensure bi-weekly timesheets are signed and submitted in which copies will be kept on file at the SYS (subgrantee) for the duration of the project. All members will establish set work hours with their designated site supervisor at the specific tribal community. Service descriptions will be reviewed monthly to ensure members are adhering to their duties and service obligations. Quarterly reports will be submitted to monitor the progress of each. In the event disciplinary action is required, the site supervisor will utilize existing practices and procedures at the specific service location in the designated tribal community.

11.) Volunteers will be recruited on an on-going basis at each site/community. Site supervisors will collaborate with AmeriCorps members to create volunteer service descriptions and assign these bolunteers in areas requiring most need. Through reporting structures/processes,volunteers will be managed and supported. The volunteers support plan will include trainings, clear communication, and skill development as necessary.

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12.) The Pueblo of Isleta acting as the legal applicant and direct collaboration with the sub-grantee SYS will review programmatic goals and objectives quarterly to ensure quality and timely progression of the project. In addition, the Pueblo of Isleta maintains an accounting software designed to separate all funds by funding source code to prevent mixing of funds from all agencies. Both, the Pueblo of Isleta and SYS will be accountable for sound fiscal management through the above mentioned accounting systems. The Pueblo of Isleta will be submitting all financial quarterly reports and the sub-grantee SYS will deliver the programmatic quarterly reports.

13.) The Pueblo of Isleta and SYS have designed a system for organizational self-assessment and continuous improvement in order to maximize the financial benefits of this opportunity. SYS has worked with several evaluators over the past two years reviewing program quality and impact in work with Native youth. In partnership with the University of New Mexico's Department of Nursing, Dr. Marie Lobo and Mark Siemon, graduate student, in Nursing will provide assistance in assessment and evaluation. Collaboration with UNM is an on-going basis. Pre and Post evaluation surveys will be conducted once this project is implemented. Qualitative and quantitative data will also be part of the assessment process. In addition to this partnership, SYS also collaborates on a quarterly basis with Contigo, Inc., a social business that provides research policy and strategic thinking services to non-profits, to continue strategic planning processes and continuous improvement.

WAIVER REQUEST

The Pueblo of Isleta along with sub-grantee Southwest Youth Services (SYS) are hereby requesting a match waiver for the AmeriCorps Indian Tribes FY 2010 (new), Grant Application ID #: 10TN112318.

The Pueblo of Isleta and SYS are requesting a waiver based on the following as indicated in the 2010

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AmeriCorps State and National Application Guidelines:

* The Pueblo of Isleta is a federally recognized Indian Tribe located in central New Mexico between major city, Albuquerque and developing town, Los Lunas. Although the Pueblo is situated in several counties, the Pueblo will utilize Bernalillo County data due to the Tribal Administration Building address in Bernalillo County.

* The Pueblo of Isleta is the legal applicant of the aforementioned application ID and according to 2000 Census has a population of 3,166 which qualifies the Pueblo of Isleta for an alternative match under section B. Rural County -- according to Attachment J: Beale Codes and County-Level Economic Data the Pueblo of Isleta is Code # 6: Non-metro, Urban population of 2,500 to 19,999, adjacent to a metropolitan area.

* According the 2000 U.S. Census, the Pueblo possesses a per capita income of \$11,438, poverty rate 17.7% for families, and an un-employment rate of 5.7% - when compared with Bernalillo County rates in which the Pueblo of Isleta is located numbers indicate a per capita income of \$ 20,790, poverty rate 14.3% for families, and an un-employment rate of 3.8%.

The Pueblo of Isleta is collaborating with sub-grantee Southwest Youth Services, which currently has two grants pending award notifications, totaling: \$160,000 which are uncommitted funds, therefore uncertainty remains if grants will be awarded.

* The Pueblo of Isleta does not have the availability to commit a cash match.

* SYS is actively seeking additional grants to sustain and supplement their programs.

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The Pueblo of Isleta along with SYS graciously request the total match amount be waived for the one-year grant period. On behalf of both entities, we look forward to a mutually beneficial working relationship and will cooperate to the fullest extent feasible.

BUDGET NARRATIVE CLARIFICATIONS

The copy of the Pueblo of Isleta's Federally Approved Indirect Cost Rate Agreement was sent to Kelly Mitchell-Bayes at Kmittchell@cns.gov on May 11,2010.

The revised budget is equal to the funding and MSY amount of \$243,960 for which the project is being considered.

1.) SECTION A. PERSONNEL EXPENSES:

Under Personnel Expenses, the program manager under the NYWC will be staffed by one full-time sub-grantee personnel for program management. The proposed project will provide an annual salary of \$20,000 in which \$10,000 from CNCS share and \$10,000 grantee share.

2.) SECTION D. EQUIPMENT

This section has been omitted from project proposal. -0-

3.) SECTION E. SUPPLIES

Below are supply cost itemized separately.

The Member journals are provided to document AmeriCorps Member's progress and experience. We intend to purchase 50 journals which breakdowns to 50 members x unit cost of \$3.00. total cost of \$150 for journals. $\$3.00 \text{ per journal} \times 50 \text{ members} = \150

The proposed project will provide the following educational supplies for AmeriCorps member trainings, site supervisor trainings. The supplies include notebook paper, pens/pencils computer paper, flip

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charts, markers.

{ \$4.00/ream of computer paper x 50 AmeriCorps members = \$200 }

{ \$1.50 per package of notebook paper x 50 AmeriCorps members = \$75 } { \$2.00 per package pencils x 50 AmeriCorps members = \$200 } { \$2.00 per package pens x 50 AmeriCorps members = \$200 } { \$25 per chart x 10 service sites = \$250 } { \$8.00 per package x 10 service sites = \$80 } { 2" binders: [50 AmeriCorps members + [10 site supervisors] x \$7.50 = \$450 }

Total cost: \$ 1,455

INCENTIVE PRIZES will be to recognize and reward AmeriCorps members and community in which site supervisors will monitor progress and excelling individuals to recommend for recognition.

{ Yearly Calendar Planner: 50 AmeriCorps members x \$10 = \$500 } { T-shirts: 50 AmeriCorps members x \$15.00 = \$750 } { Stress Balls: 50 AmeriCorps members x \$2.00 = \$100 } Total cost: \$1,350

Category cost: \$1,350 CNCS share: \$540 and grantee share: \$810

4.) SECTION F. CONTRACTUAL AND CONSULTANT SERVICES

SYS will collaborate with the Pueblo of Isleta to provide training sessions to AmeriCorps NYWC members and their site supervisors. This process will include contracting with facilitators from Contigo, Inc. and Native Pride, Inc. to provide training, strategic partnership planning, cultural sensitivity, develop of communication skills in areas of health and wellness and prevention. The goals will include assessment of training needs, materials, prioritizing training needs to hire a consultant who will assist in creating a training program. 3 days of consultant services x Daily rate of \$500 = \$1,500 in which \$650 CNCS Share and \$850 grantee share for a total category cost of \$1,500.

SECTION G. TRAINING

STAFF TRAINING:

Train the trainer, training the facilitators has modified to 4 separate 2 day training the trainer session of the Native HOPE curriculum of a daily rat of \$500.

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CNCS: \$1,500 Grantee: \$2,500 total \$4,000.

MEMBER TRAINING:

Peer to peer trainings have modified to 2 separate 3-day peer to peer trainings of the Native HOPE curriculum - daily rate \$500

CNCS: \$2,000 Grantee: \$1,000 total: \$3,000

5.) SECTION I. OTHER PROGRAM OPERATING COSTS

In this section SYS and the Pueblo of Isleta are including criminal history checks for members and staff.

50 members x \$40 per criminal history check=\$2,000

5 staff x \$40 per criminal history check = \$200

Category Cost total =\$2,200 in which CNCS share is \$1,100 and grantee share \$1,100.

GRANT YEAR 2 - MAY 5, 2011 - CLARIFICATION for CONTINUATION

_____ Programmatic Clarification

Items: 1.) The Pueblo of Isleta(POI) conducts Criminal History Background checks for all current Members and Staff as well as Pueblo employees which includes an FBI fingerprint check, drug test and national sex offender registry checks -- Prior to Member start dates: Phase 1 -- December 2, 2010; Phase 2 -- March 8, 2011. POI also issued a random drug test of selected AmeriCorps members on March 22, 2011. The total cost for these background checks and drug testing was estimated to be over budget by \$8,000 which adversely affected the original proposed budget. Therefore, the Pueblo has included these costs in the revised budget. Budget Clarification Items:

_____ Section A. Personnel

Expenses. In the Clarification Summary field, please provide a brief description of the Bookkeeper and Coordinator's role and responsibilities in managing the program. ****RESPONSE**** The

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COORDINATOR position is filled via the subgrantee Southwest Youth Services. This position provides assistance to member recruitment in sites other than the grantee, provided confirmation of other host sites timesheets and monthly reports. This position monitors member hours and is in contact with the grantee - Pueblo of Isleta when necessary. The Administration/bookkeeper/HR position is filled by the grantee POI to assist in administrative costs of implementing the program, payroll, tax information, direct deposit and other personnel related information. Processing of payroll checks is time consuming and needs to be done every two weeks. This also includes updating information for any changes with Member hours or position with the Program.

Section C. Staff Travel. Please itemize CNCS Sponsored Meeting (DC). Please itemize CNCS Sponsored Financial Management Meeting. ****RESPONSE**** DC Grantee meeting \$1,200 x 2 persons for lodging, airfare, per diem, ground transportation. However, it is necessary that the Grantee attend the financial Management Meeting. In which the Pueblo calculates \$1,200 per person x 2 persons = \$2,400 to cover lodging, airfare, per diem, and ground transportation.

Section F. Contractual and Consultant Services. Please provide a description for the Strategic Partnership Planning line item. ****RESPONSE**** The grantee feels it necessary to have a consultant service on the team in order to evaluate and project planning of the program. In addition, to ensure our numbers are measurable for our performance measures.

Performance Measure Clarification Items: The target value for the intermediate and end outcomes represents 100% of all beneficiaries will exhibit more positive behavior, and risk factors and negative behavior will decrease. Please revisit and consider the feasibility of the target value. For the end outcome, please define long term changes in positive behavior and attitudes and provide when evaluation instruments will be administered. ****RESPONSE**** We will decrease the original target value to

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1400. The long term changes in positive behavior and attitudes will be exhibited through increased knowledge, positive attitudes and behaviors in both out-of-service and in-service time programs. The instrument to be used will be surveys. These surveys will be implemented in Spring 2011 with service sites to include the Native American CommunityAcademy, Pueblo of Jemez and San Felipe Pueblo. In Fall 2011, surveys will be implemented with the Pueblo of Isleta.

Continuation Changes

N/A

Performance Measures

SAA Characteristics

- AmeriCorps Member Population - None
- Geographic Focus - Rural
- Geographic Focus - Urban
- Encore Program

Priority Areas

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Education | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Healthy Futures |
| <i>Selected for National Measure</i> <input type="checkbox"/> | <i>Selected for National Measure</i> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Environmental Stewardship | <input type="checkbox"/> Veterans and Military Families |
| <i>Selected for National Measure</i> <input type="checkbox"/> | <i>Selected for National Measure</i> <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Economic Opportunity | <input type="checkbox"/> Other |
| <i>Selected for National Measure</i> <input type="checkbox"/> | <i>Selected for National Measure</i> <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Disaster Services | |
| <i>Selected for National Measure</i> <input type="checkbox"/> | |

Grand Total of all MSYs entered for all Priority Areas 50.47

Service Categories

Afterschool Programs Primary Secondary

Health/Nutrition Education Programs

Service Category: Afterschool Programs

Measure Category: Not Applicable

Strategy to Achieve Results

Briefly describe how you will achieve this result (Max 4,000 chars.)

Southwest Youth Services will begin by partnering with Native American Communities and organizations across the State of New Mexico to develop positive youth development (PYD) programs promoting health and wellness, education, recreation, environmental, and cultural sustainability and growth. Once Native American Communities and organizations have been within the key partnering Native American Communities to coordinate service projects addressing PYD programming, recruit volunteers to assist in supporting and implementing service projects, also identifying and recruiting 3,000 Native Children, youth, and young adults who will participate in PYD programming over the two year period.

Results

Result: End Outcome

Wellness factors will increase in youth populations; participating youth & young adults will exhibit

Result: End Outcome

long-term changes in positive behavior and attitudes, affecting their performance in school and as community members.

Indicator: participants

Target: Native children, youth, and young adults, ages 5-30

Target Value: 1400

Instruments: pre/post tests, behavior checklist, attitude questionnaire, & evaluation prepared by the NM Indian Affairs Department and the NM Department of Health.

PM Statement: NYWC Members will lead service-learning projects in-school & out-of-school time environments that will increase long-term youth resiliency factors and decrease risks, creating happier, safer, healthier children, youth, and young adults.

Prev. Yrs. Data

Result: Intermediate Outcome

Beneficiaries will exhibit more positive behavior and attitudes in both out-of-school time and in-school time environments. Risk factors and negative behavior will decrease.

Indicator: participants

Target: Native children, youth, and young adults, ages 5-30

Target Value: 1400

Instruments: pre/post tests, behavior checklist, attitude questionnaire, & evaluation prepared by the NM Indian Affairs Department and the NM Department of Health.

PM Statement: Native children, youth, and young adults will decrease risky behavior, and will make marked improvement in achieving positive wellness and life-skills behavior.

Prev. Yrs. Data

Result: Output

1,400 Native children, youth, and young adults will engage in wellness programming using PYD programming in health & wellness, education, recreation, environmental, and cultural sustainability.

Indicator: participants

Target: : Native children and youth will participate in culturally-based service-learning programming designed to increase positive attitudes & behaviors.

Target Value: 1400

Instruments: Health (Physical, Nutrition) Education Multiple Session Attendance Log & Health Program Summary Sheet provided through Project STAR as sample instruments.

PM Statement: 3,000 Native children and youth will exhibit more positive attitudes and behaviors regarding personal and community wellness.

Prev. Yrs. Data

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National Performance Measures

Required Documents

Document Name

Status

Evaluation

Already on File at CNCS

Federally Approved Indirect Cost Agreement

Already on File at CNCS

Labor Union Concurrence

Already on File at CNCS