

SALEM:

11 Salem Area newsletters compiled and distributed to an average of 195 to 264 households (part of the year we were mailing to Portland Area).

6 Community meetings conducted during the year.

662 Tribal members served in meeting individual and family needs. 3 Training sessions attended.

Alcohol Support Group for Native Americans started in February 1986, 15 to 20 people in attendance each week.

Luncheon for the Elder Tribal Members in our area held.

SPRINGFIELD:

4 Community Meetings.

12 Monthly newsletter (1131 approx. total).

20 Toys for Tots.

53 Open House.

27 Low income Energy Assistance.

20 Salmon Distribution.

10 Siletz Ladies Cultural/Craft Classes.

INDIAN CHILD WELFARE PROGRAM

The following summary of the program accomplishments of the Siletz ICW program during FY '86 (ICW Grant Year 1985). It must be noted that during the last year, the program provided services to both the Siletz and Grand Ronde Tribes. The activities reported here indicate the combined activities for both tribes, with a breakdown for services to each tribe indicated in parenthesis:

111 Children and their families received program services during the grant year (87 Siletz) (26 Grand Ronde).

38 Families served by the Program (26 Siletz) (12 Grand Ronde).

47 Children were identified as being in out-of-home placement at some time during the year (33 Siletz) (14 Grand Ronde).

10 Intake interviews were conducted (9 Siletz) (1 Grand Ronde).

10 Case plans were developed for the above.

27 Families received advocacy and support services (21 Siletz) (6 Grand Ronde).

11 Testimony/reports were presented in State Court (9 Siletz) (2 Grand Ronde).

6 Joint tribal/CSD parent training classes were held in Siletz. Nine (9) tribal members attended one or more of the classes.

8 Meetings conducted to develop Tribal/State ICW Agreement.

3 Local ICW Advisory Committee were established to serve 5 CSD Branch Offices.

4 CSD Branch Offices participating in developing joint tribal/state foster home recruitment programs for Indian families.

2 Training sessions for CSD Protective Services staff were conducted by the Family Advocate on ICW issues and practice.

8 Courtesy assistance services were provided to CSD staff on ICW cases not involving Siletz or Grand Ronde children.

7 Workshops/training sessions were attended by the Family Advocate.

FY '86 was a very successful year for the ICW program. In addition to the above accomplishments, we were able to negotiate the first ICW Tribal/State Agreement in Oregon. As an indirect result of the work done on the agreement, the Tribe was able to establish a much better working relationship with several CSD Branch Offices within our tribal service area. The local ICW Advisory Committee now operating will help improve services to Siletz families as well as children and families from other tribes in those counties. In February, the Family Advocate was selected to serve as the Oregon representative to the ICW Advisory Committee for N.W. Affiliated Tribes.

**COMMUNITY HEALTH REPRESENTATIVE PROGRAM
SILETZ — Louise Case**

334 Home visits.

129 Transportation.

430 Referrals.

244 Screenings — Height, Weight, Vision, Hematocrit, Blood Sugar Testing.

4 Training sessions attended.

14 Meetings attended.

143 Billings sent to I.H.S.

948 Assisted with appointments. Weight control.

15 hours of Aerobic Class.

13 Car seats issued.

30 Supplies and medication ordered and delivered. Monitor Antabuse.

Siletz — Maxine Rilatos

344 Home Visits.

202 Transportation.

924 Referrals and information.

47 Counseling.

128 Screenings.

2 Training sessions attended.

139 Billings sent to I.H.S.

365 Assisted with appointments.

2 Educational activities.

SALEM

15 Home visits.

49 Transportations.

40 Referrals.

30 Counseling.

19 Screened.

4 Training sessions attended.

7 Billings sent to I.H.S.

65 Assisted with appointments.

2 Educational activities.

70 Advocacy services.

This report is for 8½ months, January 16, 1986 through September 30, 1986. On-going Alcohol Awareness Group for Native Americans meet every Monday evening, average of 15 people each week. Group started February 10, 1986 by CHR, Community Health Service and Red Willow. Things done with AA Group: 7/21 film "Falling Back, The Dry Drunk Syndrome", 23 people. 8/25 guest speaker, John Mackey, 30 people. 9/15 film "Honor of All", 23 people.

SPRINGFIELD

25 Home visits were made.

13 Clients were transported.

8 Referrals were made.

6 Clients were provided counseling services.

8 Clients were screened.

4 Training sessions were attended.

54 Billings were sent to I.H.S.

137 Clients were assisted with making appointments.

22 Educational activities were held.

324 Clients were provided with advocacy services.

HIGHER EDUCATION

5 Informational presentations at Jr. High and Senior High School.

10 State college or universities/community colleges were visited. Information on each student and the state community college and state higher education system are kept on file and for distribution to Indian people.

12 Newsletter articles in Siletz News and Salem Area Office Newsletter.

24 Students assigned in completing application process.

70 Higher Education applications were handed out.

11 Students funded Fall '85.

15 Students funded Winter '86.

12 Students funded Spring '86.

6 Students funded Summer '86.

14 Students funded Fall '86.

Getting the first year students to file FAF in a timely manner is still a problem. Another concern is the competency level of applicants. We test and often students need two terms of competency building. The good thing is that all the students are willing to work towards raising their competency levels, which will result in a better education. School visits are a important part of the program. It's a time you discover problems and achievements. Also, it proves to the students that the Tribe is interested in them and their educational goals.

EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE

2 Assisted in completing job applications. Both were hired.

25 Funded applications during the year. It continues to be a problem to complete the Direct Employment application process prior to the members first day of work.

ADULT VOCATIONAL TRAINING

90 Students visited and informed of program.

4 High School visits.

22 School counselors visited.

4 Title IV coordinators visited.

21 Students funded during the year.

250 Counseling sessions, includes: school, home, office and telephone visits.

JOHNSON O'MALLEY PROGRAM

59 Eligible students identified and documented.

2 Parent Committee meetings held.

9 Students provided pre-school tuitions.

7 Students attended Pi-Ume-Sha Pow-Wow.

8 Students participated in moccasin-making class.

7 Students participated in making traditional bead and shell aprons.

7 Students participated in making fringed shawls.

8 Students participated in making ribbon shirts.

8 Students participated in making wing dresses.

19 Students participated in Indian dance classes.

32 Students participated in Cultural Encampment and Mini-Pow Wow.

5 Informational sharing home visits conducted.

4 Students provided financial assistance to participate in Football Camp, Salvation Army Summer Camp, or Computer Literacy Program.

The Siletz JOM Program did very well this year considering the funding situation.

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8 Parent Committee meetings held.

2 Sub-Committee meetings held.

11 Pre-school Tuitions paid.

3 Students participated in 1 cultural activity.

22 Students participated in various enrichment activities.

7 Monthly newsletters distributed.

28 Parents participated in cultural/training/enrichment activities.

SPRINGFIELD

11 Parent Committee meetings attended.

48 Parental Cost Requests were filled.

8 Pre-school tuitions were paid.

3 Students were provided with tutoring.

6 Cultural activities were provided during the year.

2 Workshops were attended by the coordinator.

2 Students attended the "Soal Like An Eagle Conference".

30 Parents and students attended a "Welcome Back to School" Pow Wow.

13 Students participated in the Christmas Parade.

ADULT EDUCATION

	SILETZ	SPRINGFIELD	SALEM
Number enrolled in GED Preparation	1	1	1
Number enrolled in Adult Basic Education	7	1	0
Vocational Enrichment	20	0	0
Number enrolled in special short courses	2	0	17
Number enrolled in lifecoping skills classes	0	8	0
Number enrolled in other formal courses	0	2	0
Total Participants	30	12	18