

~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs

Ichishkin convo #17 (2-SPEAKERS)

ł, ł̣ = The BARRED "L".

(Make this sound by pressing the tip of your tongue behind your front teeth and exhaling)

"X" = The Front X

(Make the sound like you are clearing your throat a little bit)

"X̣" = The Deep X

(Make the sound like you are clearing your throat, but harder & further back than the "Front X")

(SPEAKER 1)

(SPEAKER 2)

Tun chi iwa?

(TOON CHI IWA?) = What is this?

TAATPAS IWA.

(TAAWT-PAW-S EE-WAH.) = It's a shirt.

Tun Laxaukt iwa? =

(TOON CHI IWA LAW-XOWKT? = What color is this?)

LUC'A IWA

LOOTS-AH EE-WAH. = Red colored

Tun chi iwa?

(TOON CHI IWA? = What is this?)

LUC'A TAATPAS IWA

LOOTS-AH TAAWT-PAW-S EE-WAH. = It's a red shirt.

IMI, ANCHAXI

(EE-ME, ON-CHAW-XI = YOU'RE NEXT, REPEAT WHAT THEY JUST SAID)

CCDF Plan - Public Hearing

Wednesday, January 25, 2023

9:00 am – 12:00 pm

Session I

Education/Culture & Heritage Building
(Snacks & Child Care provided)

5:00 pm – 8:00 pm

Session II

ECE Building
(Dinner & Child Care provided)

In order to receive the Child Care & Development Fund (CCDF) funding, Tribes must develop & submit a **Tribal CCDF Plan** (Tribe's Application) to the Administration for Children & Families (ACF) Office of Child Care (OCC) Every 3 Year.

CCDF Final Rule requires that Tribal Lead Agencies provide notice about the Public Hearing throughout their Tribal service area at least **20 days before the date of the hearing**.

The **Public Hearing** is held to provide their communities the opportunity to **comment** and **provide input** and **feedback** of the proposed provision of child care services and to list the many activities and services they are providing to meet the needs of low-income children and families.

Stakeholders such as Tribal members, Tribal employees, Partnering Tribal Programs and Tribal Elders can express their support, raise concerns and offer consideration and ideas regarding the plan and changes needed to best meet the needs of the community.

Please come and give input for the **FY 2023 - 2025 Child Care & Development Fund** for Tribal Lead Agency: The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

CCDF Plan Public Hearing
Frequently Asked Questions



National Center on Tribal
Early Childhood Development

Kiksht ~ Wasq'u

UNIT:	BABY TALK & CHILDREN'S PHRASES	BY:	Gladys Thompson, Madeline McInturff, Valerie Aguilar, Alice Harman
LEVEL:	Beginning	FOR:	Community Classes
LESSON:	SLEEP	TIME:	15 minutes at a time

GOAL:

For parents and children to learn the words and phrases commonly used to put children to bed, and to learn a song to sing while rocking a baby to sleep.

OBJECTIVES: The student will be able to:

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

PROCEDURES:

1. **Introduction:**

2. **Implementation:**

Aga algiwitxida.	They're going to bed. (It's time for bed.)
An~aimaya.	I'm going to bed.

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Aa'a, aa'a	Rocking tune
J's u's ɬxa	Rock the baby

U's u's axa	rock the baby girl
U's u's ɬxa	rock the baby boy
Aa'a ak'ashk'ash	Aa-a, little girl
ick'áic ak'ashkash	Little little girl
Aa'a ik'ashkash	Aa-a, little boy
Ick'áix ik'ashkash	Little lttle boy

3. **Closure:**

4. **Follow-Up:**

RESOURCES:

EVALUATION:

The teachers will observe the students and keep a checklist of their accomplishments. The students will also keep a checklist of their own accomplishments.

~ Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Culture & Heritage Department ~



Public Hearing Frequently Asked Questions

National Center on Tribal
Early Childhood Development

Public Hearing Requirements for the Tribal Child Care and Development Fund Plan

Background

In order to receive the Child Care and Development Fund (CCDF) funding, Tribes must develop and submit a Tribal CCDF Plan to the Administration for Children and Families (ACF) Office of Child Care (OCC) every 3 years.¹

The completed CCDF Plan serves as each Tribe's application for CCDF funds by providing a description of its child care program and services available to eligible families. The CCDF Plan contains specific assurances and certifications regarding the Tribe's CCDF program, as required by the Child Care and Development Block Grant Act of 2014 and the regulations in the 2016 CCDF Final Rule. The Tribal CCDF Plan is the application Tribes use to apply for their block grant funding by providing a description of, and assurances about, the Tribal Lead Agency's CCDF program and services for children, families and communities. The Plan also presents an opportunity for Tribes to list the many activities and services they are providing to meet the needs of low-income children and families.

The CCDF Plan process operates on a triennial cycle, with Plans due every 3 years. Tribes are currently within the fiscal year (FY) 2017-2019 CCDF Plan cycle, which is effective through September 30, 2019. In 2019, Tribes will submit new CCDF Plans for the FY 2020-2022 cycle that becomes effective October 1, 2019. **FY 2020-2022 Tribal CCDF Plans are due on September 6, 2019. As part of the CCDF Plan process, Tribes must submit a triennial child count declaration by July 1, 2019.**

Note: Tribes with an approved Public Law (P.L.) 102-477 Plan receive their CCDF funding through the Department of the Interior (DOI). All program and financial reporting for CCDF funds awarded under a P.L. 102-477 consolidated plan is made to the DOI. P.L. 102-477 Plans are submitted to the DOI and operate on a different timeline than the triennial CCDF Plans. For Tribes with current P.L. 102-477 Plans, compliance with the CCDF Final Rule will be determined based on the Tribe's next P.L. 102-477 Plan submission with an effective date of October 1, 2019 or later. Separate guidance will provide instructions on how to submit the next P.L. 102-477 Plans.

Helpful Terms

- Child Care and Development Block Grant (CCDBG) Act of 2014, or "CCDF reauthorization":** The law that reauthorized the CCDF program and introduced legal changes to strengthen the health, safety, and quality of child care and provide more stable child care assistance to families. The CCDBG Act of 2014, along with Section 418 of the Social Security Act, authorizes the CCDF program.
- Child Care and Development Fund Final Rule:** The CCDF Final Rule, published in 2016 by the Office of Child Care, defines how the Act applies to Tribal Lead Agencies and outlines the federal regulations for implementing the CCDBG Act of 2014 and administering the CCDF program.
- CCDF Plan Preprint:** The formatted planning document, provided triennially by the Administration for Children and Families' Office of Child Care, that contains all the questions Lead Agencies must answer in order to apply for CCDF funding.
- CCDF Plan:** The completed CCDF Plan Preprint that serves as each Tribal Lead Agency's application for CCDF funds by providing a description of its child care program and services available to eligible families.

As part of the development of the CCDF Plan, Tribal Lead Agencies are required to hold a public hearing to provide their communities with an opportunity to comment on the draft CCDF Plan and the proposed provision of child care services as outlined in the draft.² This document responds to frequently asked questions about requirements and implementation strategies related to CCDF Plan public hearings.

Frequently Asked Questions

1. Are all Tribal Lead Agencies required to have a public hearing on their CCDF Plan?

Yes. The CCDF Final Rule requires that all Tribal Lead Agencies conduct at least one public hearing to provide the public an opportunity to provide input on the provision of child care under the CCDF Plan.³

2. What is the purpose of a public hearing on the CCDF Plan?

It is important to solicit feedback from the public on how the Tribal Lead Agency is providing child care services. The public hearing provides an opportunity for interested individuals and organizations from the community to provide formal input on specific items contained in the proposed CCDF Plan. Stakeholders such as Tribal members, Tribal employees, partnering Tribal programs, and Tribal elders can express their support, raise concerns, and offer considerations and ideas regarding the provision of services as outlined in the draft CCDF Plan. Feedback from the public hearing process allows the Tribal Lead Agency to assess program operations and consider whether changes are needed to best meet the needs of the community.

3. Do Tribal Lead Agencies that represent a Tribal consortium need to hold hearings with each participating Tribe or community?

No. The CCDF Final Rule only specifies that Tribal Lead Agencies hold at least one public hearing that provides an opportunity for stakeholders to review the CCDF Plan and provide input.⁴ However, as discussed in questions 5 through 7, Tribal Lead Agencies must provide adequate notice regarding the hearing across the service area and ensure that the contents of the Plan are available throughout the service area.⁵ Tribal consortia can choose to hold multiple public hearings if they determine that this is the best way to reach their stakeholders. Question 8 offers additional strategies for Tribal Lead Agencies to ensure that the public hearing is accessible and takes into account factors such as location.

4. When should Tribal Lead Agencies host the public hearing?

The CCDF Final Rule specifies that Tribal Lead Agencies must hold at least one public hearing before submitting the CCDF Plan to ACF, but no earlier than 9 months before the Plan becomes effective.⁶ The upcoming FY 2020-2022 Plan becomes effective on October 1, 2019, so Tribal Lead Agencies must hold the hearing after January 1, 2019.