

SFY 2027 Native American Programs Subgrant Application

Title II Formula Grant
South Dakota Department of Corrections
APPLICATION DUE: June 18, 2026

Applicants with original signatures must be **submitted and received** by the Department of Corrections by the close of business on **June 18, 2026**. Faxed and emailed applications will not be accepted. Submit complete applications to:

John Stewart
Department of Corrections
3200 East Highway 34
Pierre, SD 57501-5070

RECEIVED
JUN 16 2026
DEPT. OF CORRECTIONS

The application must include a brief and clear description of each component. It is important to follow all directions, provide complete information, and submit the materials in the order requested. If you need additional room to respond to the components, please attach additional sheets. This is a competitive subgrant program and funding is not guaranteed to all those who apply.

SECTION 1. APPLICANT INFORMATION

Applicant: Crow Creek Sioux Tribe- Tribal Juvenile Healing to Wellness Courts			
Address: 143 Red Horse Rd- Po Box 247			
City/State/Zip: Fort Thompson, SD 57339		Phone: 605-222-5475	Fax: 605-245-2401
Email: wellnesscourt23@gmail.com		Federal Employer or Payee Identification Number (FEIN):	
Project Director Name: Chelsea Wilson		Title: Healing to Wellness Court Coordinator	
Agency: Crow Creek Sioux Tribal court		Address: 143 Red Horse Rd	
City/State/Zip: Fort Thompson, SD 57339		Phone: 605-222-5475	Fax: 605-245-2401
Email: wellnesscourt23@gmail.com			
Please indicate the name of the service(s) implemented: Tribal drug program providing alternatives to incarceration to structured and phased alcohol/drug abuse treatment an rehabilitation services to meet social skills development and tribal cultural identity.			
Project Title:	Crow Creek Sioux Tribal Juvenile Healing to Wellness Court		
Project Period:	July 1, 2026 – June 30, 2027		

SECTION 2. PROJECT BUDGET

The Council of Juvenile Services will award or not award funding based the extent to which program design addresses a recognized need and whether the proposal is financially responsible and efficient. Funds will be paid through a reimbursement process for items specifically outlined and approved in the application.

Applicants may apply for up to \$30,000.

Non-supplanting Requirements: Funds or other resources of the applicant normally devoted to programs and activities designed to meet the needs of criminal justice will not be diminished in any way as a result of a grant award of federal funds. The project for which assistance is being requested will be in addition to, and not a substitute for, criminal justice services previously provided without federal assistance.

A. Personnel	TOTAL
Wellness Court Coordinator	\$17,716.89
<i>Employee Fringe Benefits</i>	\$1683.10
TOTAL	\$19,400.00
B. Contracted Services	TOTAL
Mem	\$2,000
TOTAL	\$2,000
C. Travel and Per Diem	TOTAL
Tribal Healing to Wellness Court Training	\$ 3,000.00-Annual
TOTAL	\$ 3,000.00
D. Equipment	TOTAL
TOTAL	\$
E. Operating Expenses	TOTAL
Cellphone Phone Service Plan-\$45 per month	\$600.00
Incentives	\$2,000.00
Office Supplies	\$3,000.00
TOTAL	\$5,600.00
Total Project Budget -- Combined totals for all columns	\$ 30,000.00

NOTE: If there is a change in the above budget, programs will need to request an amendment to their budget. All amendments must be requested in writing **prior to the expenditure of funds.**

SECTION 3. BUDGET NARRATIVE

In the space provided, explain the relationship between budgeted items listed in Section 2 and project activities. Include information (data and criteria) as to how you arrived at budget estimates. Discuss all items by category and in full.

Personnel Narrative - Explain how the compensation and expenses were calculated, duties of the position, and any other information about personnel of the project. If proposed funding covers more than one position, you must identify the duties and estimated percent of time for duties that directly relate to the successful implementation of the program(s).

Position #1: **Wellness to Wellness Court Coordinator**

Justification for the position :

The primary duty of this position is to implement and administer the Tribal Healing to Wellness Court Program. The implementation tasks include developing memorandums of understanding among services providers, facilitating advisory committee meetings, performing community needs assessments, data collection & data analyzing, and ensuring program goals and program objectives are met. The additional duties include performing program eligibility screenings, coordinating clinical screenings, coordinating clinical assessments, and coordinating treatment plannings. Provide case management and intense supervision of participants.

If the position is **existing staff**, explain how duties associated with this award are **outside the current scope** of their position and a provide a **plan** explaining how all duties associated with the position will continue to be provided and funded during this award:

Personnel Responsibilities & Duties *(must directly relate to the implementation of the program)*

Estimated % Time

1. Implementation & Administration- implements programs policies and procedures, evaluates implemented strategies, tracks program outcomes, and creates instruments to meet policy and data tracking.

70%

2. Direct Services & Coordination Services

30%

3.

4.

Wage/Salary:

The wages range will between \$17.00 to \$21.00 per hour

Benefits:

Position #2:

Justification for the position :

If the position is **existing staff**, explain how duties associated with this award are **outside the current scope** of their position and a provide a **plan** explaining how all duties associated with the position will continue to be provided and funded during this award:

Personnel Responsibilities & Duties *(must directly relate to the implementation of the program)*

Estimated % Time

1.

2.

3.

4.

Wage/Salary:	
Benefits:	

Please attach additional sheets for more than 2 positions
SECTION 3. BUDGET NARRATIVE CONTINUED

Contracted Services Narrative - Explain the consultant fees, consultant expenses, contracted services, the cost per service/per youth being served, how the cost for services was calculated, and the process that would be or has been conducted to select the consultant. **Contracted services fees cannot exceed \$650 per day.**

Consultant #1:

Consultant Fees:

Contracted Service:

Selection Process:

Consultant #2:

Consultant Fees:

Contracted Service:

Selection Process:

Travel and Per Diem Narrative – Explain the calculation of travel costs for travel **outside the home jurisdiction**, (travel **must be calculated at current state rates** (\$0.70 per mile and \$40 per diem)), how the expenses are directly related to the implementation of the project, and if out-of-state travel is anticipated, give particulars (i.e., location, state, dates, purpose, cost).

Purpose of Travel: Tribal Law & Policy Institute- Annual Tribal Healing to Wellness Conference State JDAI Trainings and Site Law

[Mileage] x \$0.70 =

[Number of Travel Days for per diem] x \$40.00 =

Purpose of Travel:

[Mileage] x \$0.70 =

[Number of Travel Days for per diem] x \$40.00 =

Equipment and Operating Expenses Narrative – Explain the supplies and equipment costs directly related to the implementation of the program or project. You must be specific regarding the items in which you intend to use federal funding. For example, a budget item of “office expenses” will not be accepted as these items must be detailed. You need to identify what you anticipate for office expenses and list each item and the estimated costs. Items not specifically outlined will not be eligible for reimbursement.

Equipment – List nonexpendable items that are to be purchased and show how you calculated these costs. Nonexpendable equipment is tangible property having a useful life of more than 2 years.

Operating Expenses – List items by type (office supplies, postage, training materials, copying paper, and expendable equipment) and show how you calculated these costs. Generally, supplies include any materials that are expendable or consumed during the course of the project.

SECTION 4. APPLICATION NARRATIVE

Technical Requirements

Applications will be reviewed initially for compliance with technical requirements. Noncompliance with these requirements may result in the application being deemed non-responsive, and therefore, not acceptable to award.

1. The Native American Programs Application is limited to thirty (30) standard 8.5 x 11 pages with one inch margins, excluding attachments.
2. Applications must be typewritten in 12-point Times New Roman font and must be double-spaced.
3. Applications must be bound using a binder clip. Do not staple or submit applications in three-ring binders.
4. Applications must be single sided, not duplexed.
5. Pages must be numbered sequentially.
6. The application must contain original signatures.

Please provide a description, in the order listed below, of each component requested. Clearly present each topic, separated by subject headings. The narrative includes the following sections:

- A Project Abstract and Demonstration of Need;
- B Community Readiness;
- C Assessment of Delinquency Risk and Protective Factors;
- D Identification of Available Resources and Gaps;
- E Strategy for Implementation
- F Project Performance Measures and Evaluation;
- G Description of Project Geographic Boundaries;
- H Target Population; and
- I Sustainability/Future Funding Plan.

A. ABSTRACT AND DEMONSTRATION OF NEED

Provide a narrative overview of the proposed service including a demonstration of need through findings of assessments and data. Explain why the proposed service is the best option to address delinquency.

B. COMMUNITY READINESS

Describe your community's readiness to adopt a comprehensive juvenile delinquency prevention or supervision strategy specifically describing the following:

1. Community readiness and willingness to adopt the strategy;
2. Justice system readiness;
3. School system readiness; and
4. Any barriers that may prevent change in your community.

Please attach letters of commitment from key leaders and agency partners describing their support and willingness to collaborate with you to implement juvenile delinquency prevention or supervision efforts.

C. ASSESSMENT OF DELINQUENCY RISK AND PROTECTIVE FACTORS

Include a summary of assessments that have been conducted in your community to assess the prevalence of delinquency risk factors and protective factors as well as information on baseline data established through completing the following components.

1. Demographics of juveniles in the community
2. Juvenile justice delinquency risk factors
 - a. Juveniles taken into custody in the community
 - b. Top offenses for juveniles
 - c. Identify the top (2-5) delinquency risk factors and identify if they are related to the community, school, family, peers, individuals, or another source.
 - d. Prioritize the list of top delinquency risk factors and explain the process used to prioritize them.
3. Juvenile Justice Protective Factors
 - a. Identify protective factors and identify if they are related to the community, school, family, peers, individuals, or another source.
 - b. Which protective factors correlate with the identified top delinquency risk factors?

D. IDENTIFICATION OF AVAILABLE RESOURCES AND GAPS

Assess the gaps in resources needed to address delinquency risk factors by identifying what existing resources are available in the community (including Federal, State, local, and private providers) and which delinquency risk factors they address. Explain which top delinquency risk factors are not being addressed or could use more resources.

Explain which program or service would be implemented based on the gaps in resources, needed protective factors, and data-driven decision making.

E. STRATEGY FOR IMPLEMENTATION

Describe your strategy for implementing the chosen service (including goals, objectives, and a timetable) for the following:

1. Mobilizing the community to assume responsibility for the activities outlined in the application;
2. Obtaining resources to aid in implementing the chosen plan;
3. Coordinating the implementation of the chosen plan; and
4. Sustaining the plan following funding under this subgrant.

F. PROJECT PERFORMANCE MEASURES AND EVALUATION

Performance measure reports will be required consistent with individual program goals, federal reporting requirements, and any information identified by the Council of Juvenile Services and the Department of Corrections.

For the purpose of this grant application, describe the following:

1. Ability to collect data from public institutions and record data in a spreadsheet; and
2. Ability to collect and provide juvenile specific information.

G. DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM GEOGRAPHIC BOUNDARIES

Briefly describe the program's neighborhood or community boundaries in which your program will operate. You may also include a map of the area served as an attachment.

H. TARGET POPULATION

Provide an overview of the participants eligible for participation through using the table below.

Target Population Details (Place an "X" in the box to the <i>left</i> of all those that apply)					
Race(s):		Offender Type(s):		Geography:	
X	American Indian/Alaskan Native	X	At-Risk Population (no prior offense)		Rural
X	Asian	X	First Time Offenders		Suburban
X	Black/African American	X	Repeat Offenders	X	Tribal
X	Hispanic or Latino (of any race)		Sex Offenders		Urban
	Other Race	X	Status Offenders	Age:	
X	White/Caucasian	X	Violent Offenders		Under 11
Sex:		Referral Source:		X	12-13
X	Female	X	School	X	Court System
X	Male	X	State's Attorney		Other _____
				X	14-15
				X	16 -18

I. SUSTAINABILITY/FUTURE FUNDING PLAN

As with all grants, funding cannot be guaranteed each year, the budget may be smaller from year to year, the grant process may become competitive, and/or federal requirements may change. Explain how your project would be supported if your Tribe is not awarded NAP funds in future funding years.

SECTION 5. CONFLICTS OF INTEREST, SPECIAL CONDITIONS AND ASSURANCES

Council of Juvenile Services Conflict of Interest Identification

Please identify which Council of Juvenile Services Members, if any, appear to have a conflict of interest with your application and provide a brief narrative explaining the potential conflict of interest.

A council member derives a direct benefit from the contract if one or more of the following is true of the member, the member's spouse, or a person with whom the member lives with and commingles assets:

- 1) Has a five percent ownership or other interest in an entity that is a party to the contract;
- 2) Derives income, compensation or commission directly from the contract or from the entity that is a party to the contract;
- 3) Acquires property under the contract; or
- 4) Serves on the board of directors of an entity (including a nonprofit) that derives income or commission directly from the contract or acquires property under the contract.

"Direct benefit" does not include gain from a contract based solely on the value of a council member's investment in an entity that is a party to the contract, if that investment represents less than a five percent ownership in the entity. It also does not apply to contracts or transactions where the council member only benefits from an act of the Council of Juvenile Services that has general application, such as a decision by the Council of Juvenile Services to increase or decrease a fee that many South Dakotans pay.

List Current Members

Beth O'Toole, Chair and Professor at the University of Sioux Falls;

Sara McGregor-Okroi, Vice-Chair and Director of Alive-Roberts County. Day County Commissioner

Dadra Avery, School Counselor at Sturgis Brown High School;

Judge Tami Bern, First Judicial Circuit Judge;

Eric Anderson, Department of Corrections Juvenile Corrections Supervisor;

Amy Witt, Chief Program Officer, Lutheran Social Services of South Dakota

Charles Frieberg, Director of Trial Court Services;

Melanie Boetel, Department of Social Services Behavioral Health Services Director;

Daniel Haggar, Minnehaha County States Attorney;

Cindy Heiberger, Former Minnehaha County Commissioner;

Doug Herrmann, Executive Director of The Club for Boys;

Sheriff Brad Howell, Codington County Sheriff;

Angela Lisburg, Avera Saint Mary's Hospital;

Dave McNeil, Former Aberdeen Police Department Chief;

Rebecca Rasmussen, Director, Call to Freedom

Ruth Burns, SWO Tribal Court Prosecutor

Skytir Skipper, Youth Member;

Cassidy Frederick, Youth Member.

Julian Woodward, Youth Member, and

Jamin McGray, Youth Member

Special Conditions and Assurances

The following information contains the general conditions and assurances as necessary for recipients of funding awarded under this application. Please note that final assurances and conditions may be different than those stated below based on the composition of the individual program. Signatures under this section indicate that the applying agency understands that a successful subgrant award under this application you will be subject conditions and awards comparable to those as follows and that failure to adhere to outlined conditions and assurances may result in suspension or termination of the award.

General Award Conditions:

1. The Subgrantee agrees to comply with all Formula Grant program requirements.
2. The Subgrantee agrees to obligate and expend the grant amount within the subgrant award period.
3. The Subgrantee agrees to provide all program reports that are requested by the SD Department of Corrections or the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention by their due date as requested.
4. The Subgrantee agrees to provide all Performance Measure Data and Program Specific data to the SD Department of Corrections.
5. The Subgrantee agrees to request reimbursement on a monthly basis and for only those expenditures outlined in the application approved by the SD Department of Corrections. Claims sheet and all supporting documentation must be submitted within 30 days of the end of the month that the services were paid.

Assurances: The Subgrantee hereby assures and certifies compliance with all applicable Federal statutes, regulations, policies, guidelines, and requirements, including OMB Circulars A-21, A-87, A-102, A-110, A-122, A-133; Ex. Order 12372 (intergovernmental review of federal programs); and 28 C.F. R. pts. 66 or 70 (administrative requirements for grants and cooperative agreements). The Subgrantee also specifically assures and certifies that:

1. It has the legal authority to apply for federal assistance and the institutional, managerial, and financial capability (including funds sufficient to pay any required non-federal share of project cost) to ensure proper planning, management, and completion of the project described in this application.
2. It will establish safeguards to prohibit employees from using their positions for a purpose that constitutes or presents the appearance of personal or organizational conflict of interest, or personal gain. The subrecipient's conflict of interest policy is to be provided to the SDDOC upon request for review.
3. It will give the awarding agency or the General Accounting Office, through any authorized representative, access to and the right to examine all paper or electronic records related to the financial assistance.
4. It will comply with all federal, state, and local laws, regulations, ordinances, guidelines, permits, and requirements applicable to providing services pursuant to this Agreement and will be solely responsible for obtaining current information on such requirements. It will comply with all lawful requirements imposed by the awarding agency, specifically including applicable regulations 28 C.F.R. pts. 18, 22, 23, 30, 35, 38, 42, 46, 61, and 63, and the award term in 2 C.F.R. § 175.15(b).
5. It will assist the awarding agency (if necessary) in assuring compliance with section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (16 U.S.C. § 470), Ex. Order 11593 (identification and protection of historic properties), the Archeological and Historical Preservation Act of 1974 (16 U.S.C. § 469 a-1 et seq.), and the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (42 U.S.C. § 4321).
6. It will comply (and will require any subgrantees or contractors to comply) with any applicable statutorily-imposed nondiscrimination requirements, which may include the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 (42 U.S.C. § 3789d); the Victims of Crime Act (42 U.S.C. § 10604(e)); The Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 2002 (42 U.S.C. § 5672(b)); The Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. § 2000d); the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (29 U.S.C. § 794); the Americans with Disability Act of 1990 (42 U.S.C. § 12131-34); the Education Amendments of 1972 (20 U.S.C. §§1681, 1683, 1685-86); and the Age Discrimination Act of 1975 (42 U.S.C. §§ 6101-07); see Ex. Order 13279 (equal protection of the laws for faith-based and community organizations).

If a governmental entity -

- a) it will comply with the requirements of the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisitions Act of 1970 (42 U.S.C. § 4601 et seq.), which govern the treatment of persons displaced as a result of federal and federally-assisted programs; and
 - b) it will comply with requirements of 5 U.S.C. §§ 1501-08 and §§ 7324-28, which limit certain political activities of State or local government employees whose principal employment is in connection with an activity financed in whole or in part by federal assistance.
7. It will provide language services for limited English proficiency (LEP) individuals as needed in order to provide services as covered under this award in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 42 U.S.C. § 2000d.
 8. Applicants should refer to the regulations cited below to determine the certification to which they are required to attest. Acceptance of this form provides for compliance with certification requirements under 28 CFR Part 69, "New Restrictions on Lobbying," 2 CFR Part 2867, "DOJ Implementation of OMB Guidance of No procurement Debarment and Suspension," and 28 CFR Part 83, "Government-wide Debarment and Suspension," and Government-wide Requirements for Drug-Free Workplace (Grants)."
 9. Pursuant to Executive Order 13513, "Federal Leadership on Reducing Text Messaging While Driving," subrecipients are encouraged to adopt and enforce policies banning employees from text messaging while driving any vehicle during the course of performing work funded by this award, and to establish workplace safety policies and conduct education, awareness, and other outreach to decrease crashes caused by distracted drivers.
 10. Any website that is funded in whole or in part under this award must include the following statement on the home page, on all major entry pages, and on any pages from which the visitor may access or use a web-based services "This web site is funded through a grant from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, Office of Justice Programs, U.S. Department of Justice. Neither the U.S. Department of Justice nor any of its components operate, control, are responsible for, or necessarily endorse, the web site."

Equal Employment Opportunity Plan (EEOP): Pursuant to 28 C.F.R. §§ 42.301-.301, applicant must take one of the following actions: either submit an EEOP to the SDDOC for submission to the Office for Civil Rights (OCR) for review, maintain an EEOP on file, or submit an EEOP Certification form to the SDDOC for submission to the OCR in order to monitor the subrecipients compliance with the EEOP requirement.

Non-supplanting Requirements: Funds or other resources of the applicant normally devoted to programs and activities designed to meet the needs of criminal justice will not be diminished in any way as a result of a grant award of federal funds. The project for which assistance is being requested will be in addition to, and not a substitute for, criminal justice services previously provided without federal assistance.

Audit Requirement: Acceptance of this grant award requires the subgrantee organization or governmental entity to include this subgrant in the scope of their regularly scheduled annual or biennial audit. The audit must be conducted in accordance with the appropriate OMB Circular (A-128, A-133, A-102/Common Rule). If applicable, the subrecipient is in compliance with the federal Single Audit Act, in compliance with § 4-11-2.1, and audits are displayed on the subrecipient's website

Termination Provision: This Agreement may be terminated by the SDDOC hereto upon thirty-(30) days written notice. In the event the applicant/subgrantee breaches any of the terms or conditions hereof, the SDDOC may terminate this Agreement at any time with or without notice. If termination for such default impacts the SDDOC, any payments due to the applicant/subgrantee at the time of termination may be adjusted to cover any additional costs to the SDDOC because of the applicant/subgrantee's default. Upon termination, the SDDOC may assume the responsibility for the project or may award another party funds to complete the work under this Agreement. If after termination for default by the applicant/subgrantee it is determined that the applicant/subgrantee was not at fault, then the applicant/subgrantee shall be paid for eligible services rendered and expenses incurred up to the date of termination.

Insurance Provision: The Subgrantee, at all times during the term of this Agreement, shall obtain and maintain in force insurance coverage of the types and with the limits as follows:

- o Commercial General Liability Insurance: The Subgrantee shall maintain occurrence based commercial general liability insurance or equivalent form with a limit of not less than **\$1 million** for each occurrence. If such insurance contains a general aggregate limit it shall apply separately to this Agreement or be no less than two times the occurrence limit.
- o Professional Liability Insurance or Miscellaneous Professional Liability Insurance: The Subgrantee agrees to procure and maintain professional liability insurance or miscellaneous professional liability insurance with a limit not less than **\$1 million**.
- o Business Automobile Liability Insurance: The Subgrantee shall maintain business automobile liability insurance or equivalent form with a limit not less than **\$1 million** for each accident. Such insurance shall include coverage for owned, hired, and non-owned vehicles.
- o Worker's Compensation Insurance: The Subgrantee shall procure and maintain workers' compensation and employers' liability insurance as required by South Dakota law.

Before beginning work under this Agreement, the Subgrantee shall furnish the State with properly executed Certificates of Insurance which shall clearly evidence all insurance required in this Agreement and which provide that such insurance may not be canceled, except on 30 days prior written notice to the State. The Subgrantee shall furnish copies of insurance policies if requested by the State. Such insurance shall contain no special limitations or exclusions as they may relate to this agreement.

Default Provision: This Agreement depends upon the continued availability of federal funds awarded to the SDDOC and appropriated funds and expenditure authority from the Legislature for this purpose. If for any reason the Legislature fails to appropriate funds or grant expenditure authority, or funds become unavailable by operation of law or federal funds rejections, this Agreement will be terminated by the State. Termination for any of these reasons is not default by the State nor does it give rise to a claim against the State. Failing to provide monthly reimbursement and quarterly progress reports may result in termination of the subgrant award.

Amendment Provision: This Agreement may not be assigned without the express prior written consent of the State. This Agreement may not be amended except in writing, which writing shall be expressly identified as a part hereof and be signed by an authorized representative of each of the parties hereto.

Venue Clause: This Agreement shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the laws of the State of South Dakota. Any lawsuit pertaining to or affecting this Agreement shall be venued in Circuit Court, Sixth Judicial Circuit, Hughes County, South Dakota.

Subcontractors Provision: The Subgrantee may only use subcontractors to perform the services as outlined in their approved grant proposal. Any additional subcontracts or awards may only be granted with the express prior written consent of the State. The Subgrantee will include provisions in its subcontracts requiring its subcontractors to comply with the applicable provisions of this Agreement, to indemnify the State and to provide insurance coverage for the benefit of the State in a manner consistent with this Agreement. The Subgrantee will cause its subcontractors, agents, and employees to comply, with applicable federal, state and local laws, regulations, ordinances, guidelines, permits and requirements and will adopt such review and inspection procedures as are necessary to assure such compliance.

Subgrantee Agreement: It is understood and agreed by the Subgrantee that any grant received as a result of this application shall be subject to the Special Assurances and Conditions and other policies, regulations, and rules issued by the Department of Justice for the administration of grant projects under (P.L. 100-690) including, but not limited to, the following:

1. Competitive bids must be obtained for all equipment, construction and contracted services applications, as required by applicable local, state, or federal law or regulations.
2. If any agency other than the applicant is to contribute supporting or local funds, the Applicant must document the contribution.
3. Any funds awarded under one subgrant cannot be used in another.

4. Expenses or expenditures for items not listed in the original budget will not be reimbursed. Variances from the approved budget will require a budget amendment approved in advance by SD Department of Corrections.
5. All applicants are subject to federal, state, and local laws and regulations.
6. The Subgrantee shall not obligate any funds until the SD Department of Corrections formally awards subgrant.
7. The Subgrantee agrees to comply with the financial and administrative requirements set forth in the current edition of the Office of Justice Programs (OJP) Financial Guide.
8. Reimbursement of expenses is contingent upon submission of monthly financial reports.
9. The Subgrantee understands and agrees that it cannot use any federal funds, either directly or indirectly, in support of the enactment, repeal, modification or adoption of any law, regulation or policy, at any level of government, without the express prior written approval of SD Department of Corrections and OJP.
10. When issuing statements, press releases, requests for proposals, bid solicitations, and other documents describing projects or programs funded in whole or in part with federal money, all grantees receiving federal funds shall clearly state: 1) the percentage of the total cost of the program or project which will be financed with federal money, and 2) the dollar amount of federal funds for the project or program.
11. In the event a Federal or State court or Federal or State administrative agency makes a finding of discrimination after a due process hearing on the grounds of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, or age against a recipient of funds, the recipient will forward a copy of the finding to the Office of Civil Rights, Office of Justice Programs and to the SD Department of Corrections.
12. The Subgrantee agrees to hold harmless and indemnify the State of South Dakota, its officers, agents and employees, from and against any and all actions, suits, damages, liability or other proceedings which may arise as a result of performing services hereunder. This section does not require the Subgrantee to be responsible for or defend against claims of damages arising solely from acts or omissions of the State, its officers or employees. Nothing in this Agreement shall be construed as a waiver of sovereign immunity or consent to jurisdiction in any court other than the courts of the Unified Judicial System of the State of South Dakota.

State of South Dakota Grant Subrecipient Attestation:

If awarded, the subgrantee will attest to meeting the following requirements per SDCL 1-56-10:

1. A conflict-of-interest policy is enforced within the subrecipient's organization;
2. The Internal Revenue Service Form 990 has been filed, if applicable, in compliance with federal law, and is displayed immediately after filing on the subrecipient's website;
3. An effective internal control system is employed by the subrecipient's organization; and
4. If applicable, the subrecipient is in compliance with the federal Single Audit Act, in compliance with § 4-11-2.1, and audits are displayed on the subrecipient's website.

The officials who certify this document agree to adhere to all terms and conditions relating to this application. Duplication of responsibilities by one individual for any position listed below is NOT acceptable.

Original Signatures are Required		
Chief Executive Officer		
Name: Peter Lengkeek	Title: Crow Creek Sioux Tribal Chairman	
Address: 100 Drifting Goose Road-Po Box50	City/State/Zip: Fort Thompson, SD 57339	
E-mail: peterlengkeek@yahoo.com	Phone: 605-245-2221	Fax:
Signature  Peter J Lengkeek (Jun 16, 2026 09:51:07 CDT)	Date 06/16/2026	
B. Project Director		
Name: Chelsea Wilson	Title: Healing to Wellness Court Coordinator	
Address: 147 Red Horse Road-Po Box 247	City/State/Zip: Fort Thompson, SD 57339	
E-mail: wellnesscourt23@gmail.com	Phone: 605-222-5475	Fax: 605-245-2401
Signature  Chelsea Wilson (Jun 16, 2026 09:27:47 CDT)	Date 06/16/2026	
C. Financial Officer		
Name: Christine Obago	Title: Crow Creek Sioux Tribal Treasurer	
Address: 100 Drifting Goose Road- Po Box 50	City/State/Zip: Fort Thompson, SD 57339	
E-mail: clobago73@outlook.com	Phone: 605-245-2221	Fax:
Signature  Christine Lynn Obago (Jun 19, 2026 17:51:44 CDT)	Date 06/19/2026	
D. Other Official		
Name: Victor Roy Ziegler	Title: Crow Creek Sioux Tribal Judge	
Address: 147 Red Horse Road-Po Box 247	City/State/Zip: Fort Thompson, SD 57339	
E-mail: vrziegler@hotmail.com	Phone: 605-245-2325	Fax: 605-245-2401
Signature  Victor Ziegler (Jun 16, 2026 10:31:12 CDT)	Date 06/16/2026	

SECTION 7. ATTACHMENTS

Description of Attachments – Identify and describe the significance of all additional materials you include as attachments. Please limit additional materials to items such as program effectiveness documentation; pertinent letters of support or commitment; research documentation; resource documentation; and any other materials. Attach all additional documents following this page.

Attachment 1
- SECTION 4. APPLICATION NARRATIVE
Attachment 2
-JOB SCRIPTION
Attachment 3
-DAKOTA CULTURAL CLASSES (STARTUP)
Attachment 4
Attachment 5
Attachment 6

ENCLOSE RELEVANT ATTACHMENTS AFTER THIS PAGE

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Section 4. GRANT APPLICATION NARRATIVE

A. Project Abstract and Demonstration of Need:

In 2019 Crow Creek Sioux Tribal Court personnel identified a need to reduce the number of juveniles committing status offense, directly and in-directly related to alcohol and/or drug use. This need includes parents seeking family support services for youth whose behaviors often appear out of parental control and fear of repercussions of seeking services. Parents often feel uncomfortable in seeking help for themselves and youth from community agencies, for fear of punishment by the systems providing services to children, youth, and families. Youth threaten to tell the court, social services and child protective services agencies of parent's inappropriate discipline or substance use. According to the Department of Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Crow Creek Agency Financial Assistance Social Services- Case Management Systems Data, the highest services type of child in need of supervision of truancy, followed by out of parental control. The out of parental control referrals involve children's behaviors of endangering self and/or others, truancy, violation of law and substance use. The referrals stem from community service providers or parents who inform the agency the child's behaviors are out of control and the parent or guardian is requesting placement in a group residential facility or psychiatric residential treatment facility, as the child's needs is beyond their control. The number of substances use, and violation of law referrals are low, due to the Wellness Court advisory committee efforts to capsule data from community agencies. The advisory committee will continue to build a Wellness Court Data collection system either through a client informational system or excel spreadsheets to collect accurate data to support the Wellness Court program.

The proposed services to juveniles will be the Juvenile Tribal Healing to Wellness Court Model. The Juvenile Tribal Healing to Wellness Court Model integrates substance abuse

treatment with criminal justice system to provide substance-abusing offenders judicially supervised treatment using intense supervision, sanctions, and incentives. The purpose of the wellness court program is to offer the parent encouragement and support while strengthening their ability to parent from a community support approach. Crow Creek Sioux Tribal Juvenile Healing to Wellness Court Program offers community healing and treatment services for juvenile with substance use problems, charged with non-violent offenses. However, until federal funding is secured the program will accept violent offenses on a case-by-case bases and when appropriate.

The Tribal Healing to Wellness Court model is a drug court model, developed by U.S. Department of Justice, Drug Courts Program Office (DCPO) in partnership with the National Association of Drug Court Professionals (NADCP), Tribal Law & Policy Institute (TLPI) and the Native American Alliance Foundation (NAAF) in 1997. The Tribal Healing to Wellness Court Model is designed to follow offenders through comprehensive drug testing, treatment services, immediate sanctions & incentives, team-based case management and community support.

B. Community Readiness:

Community service providers on the Crow Creek Indian Reservation have conducted monthly to bi-annual meetings for the purpose of developing a juvenile delinquency prevention program, currently titled Crow Creek Sioux Tribe Juvenile Tribal to Wellness Court Advisory Committee. The advisory committee includes Crow Creek Tribal Court, Indian Child Welfare Act Director, Indian Health Services Substance Abuse Therapist, Crow Creek Tribal Housing Authority, Tokata Youth Center Director and Bureau of Indian Affairs-Social Services.

The Tokata Youth Center provides foundational programming to youth between the ages of 12-18 years. The programming includes encouraging healthy relationships through life skills classes, mentor modeling for conflict resolution; academic focus by setting and achieving educational goals through a reading program and encouraging a healthy lifestyle through gardening and physical activity. The Tokata Youth Center is committed in providing social skills classes for Wellness Court participants, assisting participants to meet court ordered requirements, continued valuable input and moral support to the Wellness Court advisory committee.

The Indian Health Services Substance Abuse program has contributed significantly to the development of the Wellness Court Program. This contribution includes designing program criteria, penning the outline of the clinical screening process, forming assessment policies, and creation of the treatment plan practice. The clinical screening includes drug abuse screening, generalized anxiety, depression, and suicide risk. The treatment includes utilization of the Stages of Change Model among other modalities. The screening, assessment and treatment policies of the Wellness Court program would not have come to fruition without the training, technical assistance, and invaluable input from the Indian Health Services Substance Abuse programs.

The Crow Creek Sioux Tribal Court judges, prosecutor, and court services officer support the “Wellness Court.” The advisory committee is currently in pilot stage with two juvenile offenders who were court ordered to comply with conditions related to offenses. The tribal courts consist of a civil court, juvenile court, and criminal court. Each of these courts issue judgements affecting young people within this project’s age demographic. The Chief Judge Victor Ziegler Sr and Associate Judge Thomas Mortland presides over the criminal and

juvenile offender courts and is receptive to learning and implementing best practices to not only deter offenses committed by juveniles but to provide meaningful rehabilitation. I, Chelsea Wilson is the current Healing to Wellness Coordinator/Juvenile Probation Officer. I, Chelsea Wilson provides direct services to youth and administrative services for the FY 26-27 grand award.

Finally, the courts are willing to adopt processes that promote the objectives of this project and collect any data for reporting requirements.

In the initial development of the Wellness Court policy, the Crow Creek Tribal School supported the committees intent to create the program and provided technical assistance in policy development. The Crow Creek Tribal School reports truancy issues to the prosecutor and Healing to Wellness Coordinator/Juvenile Probation Officer.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), Crow Creek Agency Branch of Social Services is the key program developer and program implementation specialist to Crow Creek Wellness Court program. BIA Social Services facilitates meetings, research best juvenile delinquency prevention models, gathers information to support the writing of the policy & Procedures manual, gathers data, developed action plan, and pushed the committee to continue working towards creating and implementing the Wellness Court program for the tribe.

The Wellness Court advisory committee will continue to meet to create and implement a comprehensive juvenile delinquency prevention program to address community safety needs, juvenile justice prevention efforts, decrease substance use among juveniles and ensure students in school are receiving services to meet their needs.

The barriers in the community continue to include inconsistent parental engagement, lack of data to support future grant opportunities, change in tribal administration, community

unaware of resources to meet needs, diversion activities in the community for youth and funding opportunities.

C. Assessment of Delinquency Risk and Protective Factors:

The Crow Creek Sioux Juvenile Tribal Healing to Wellness Court advisory committee has performed informal community assessments. The informal community assessment questionnaires occur at advisory committee meetings. The committee members include representatives from tribal court, tribal housing authority, Indian Child Welfare program, Indian Health Services, youth center, and Bureau of Indian Affairs Social Services program. The purpose of the questionnaires at committee meetings is to develop an understanding of the needs of juveniles in the community and how the community can address these needs. The informal questionnaire collects information and data of risk factors for youth to engage in unhealthy behaviors and what program in the community can provide intervention and prevention education to the youth and family.

- **Demographics of juveniles in the community:**

The Crow Creek Indian Reservation is in Buffalo County, South Dakota. The Indian reservation is made up of 421,658 sq miles in Central South Dakota located near the Missouri River. The people of the Crow Creek Sioux Tribe are descendants of the Mdewakantan Dakota tribe of south and central present-day Minnesota.

2020 Census Bureau estimates Buffalo County total population of 2,767. According to the census 196 of those people are between the ages of 16 and 19 years old. The 2021 Census Bureau estimates 593 of the population are 3 years of age and over are enrolled in school. 162 are in grade 5 to 8. 151 are in grades 9 to 12. 159 population are between the age of 10 to 14 years old and enrolled in school. 115 population of 15 to 17 years olds are enrolled in school. The 2026 Census Bureau estimates 486

households in Buffalo County. 269 of the households have children under the age of eighteen. 66.8% of the households have one or more people under the age of eighteen.

- **Juvenile Justice Delinquency Risk Factors:**

On May 16th, 2023 the Wellness Court Advisory committee identified the youth risks in the community as teen pregnancy, suicide ideation, struggles with mental health, peer encouragement to use substances, frequent substance use, exposure to trauma, genetic historical trauma, exposure to domestic violence in the home, youth and families living in extreme poverty, intergeneration systemic poverty, academic failures, truancy, dropping out of high school, bullying by peers, verbal intimidation by peers to commit suicide, social media exposure resulting in poor self-esteem or using social media to escape from emotional struggles, and sexual assault.

- **Juveniles taking into custody in the community:**

As of January 2026, 15 juveniles were on probation, list below of all the charges.

<u>CHARGES:</u>	<u># of Cases:</u>
Aggravated Assault	3
Burglary	1
Curfew Violation	0
Criminal Mischief	3
Disorderly Conduct	5
Disturbing the Peace	4
Domestic Peace	4
Driving without a license	2
DUI-Underage	0
Elderly Abuse	3
Eluding a Police Officer	6
Obstructing Justice	0
Probation Violation	5
Possession of an Alcoholic beverage by a person under 21 years of age	6
Possession of Marijuana by a person under 21 years of age	2
Reckless Driving	1
Resisting Lawful Arrest	4
Simple Assault	5
Simple Trespass	2
Terroristic Threats	4

Theft	1
Truancy	9
Unlawful Possession of Controlled Drug/Substance	2
Violence to a Police Officer	3
Weapons Offense	2

On April 16th, 2026 through informal questionnaires, the Wellness Court advisory committee identified the top juvenile offenses or crimes committed by juveniles are underage consumption of alcohol, possession of marijuana, simple assault, disorderly conduct, aggravated assault. Property crime, traffic offenses and vaping. The top identified status offenses include truancy and runaway.

- Identify the top (2-5) delinquency risk factors and identify if they are related to the community, school, family, peers, individuals, or another source:

The Wellness Court advisory committee identified the following top five delinquency risk factors; 1) Substance Use 2) Family trauma 3) Peer Bullying 4) extreme poverty 5) suicide ideation 6) lack of housing. It is suspected the suicide ideation is related to family, peers, school, and community. Multiple families live in one single unit, often this housing unit is a 1-to-4 bedroom home with 5 to 15 people residing in one home. Tensions often arise when multiple families reside in the same home. Disagreements and arguments among adults lead to children and adolescents exposed to conflict, negatively impacting the adolescents mental and emotional health. Juveniles experience poverty, as there is a lack of jobs in the community and their parents are unable to meet their basic needs of school clothing, food, and shelter. There is a lack of public welfare assistance to support individuals who are unemployed. State and federal funding programs require recipients to meet program requirements, often individuals are struggling with their own mental health needs and substance use behaviors, they are unable to comply with financial assistance programs and are

suspended or terminated from the program. There is a lack of tribal funding to assist families and individuals who are low income or are living in extreme poverty. Young adults report washing their clothes in tubs or kitchens sinks, hanging them on an outdoor clothesline only for the clothes to be stolen. The poverty increases depression among families, often leading to parental substance use to deal with not being able to adequately provide for the family unit and their children.

The availability of illicit drugs in the community is staggering, there are reports of juveniles as young as 12 years old purchasing methamphetamine and then intravenously administering in their arm. Grandfather and Grandmother's report raking their yards, finding needles, needles caps, baggies of drug and used paraphernalia. In recent a year passed, a young male committed suicide because on drug paraphernalia and/or was drinking alcohol at the time of his death. Few weeks after that, a couple young men died cause of alcoholism that was medical term is Cirrhosis. Another few weeks after that, another couple young men died to gun violence at summer alcohol and drug relate party over a vape (tobacco) or Dap (Marijuana) pen.

There is no single reason for delinquency risk as each case can be connected to the community, school, family, peers, individuals, social media and on occasion drug traffickers who visit the community. The sources of risk factors are complex and on multiple levels.

- Prioritize the list of top delinquency risk factors and explain the process used to prioritize them.

The advisory committee identified the risk factors associated with juvenile delinquency. Each identified risk factor was classified based on the likelihood that it will occur and ranked from critical to least critical. The committee determined the impact the risk based on occurrences seen by agencies within the past 60-90 days.

Risk Factors:	Service Provider:	Target Interventions:
Suicide Ideation	Mental Health Services	Coping Skills
Substance Use	Substance Abuse Services	Stages of Change
Peer Bullying	Social Services/ Youth Center	Social Skills
Lack of Housing	Housing Authority	Housing Support Housing Program

Juvenile Justice Protective Factors

- *Identify protective factors and identify if they are related to the community, school, family, peers, individuals, or another source:*

Identified protective factors in the community are Tokata Youth Center, Crow Creek Tribal School providing equine therapy & cultural activities, Great Plains Tribal Leaders Health Board prevention services, Crow Creek Indian Child Welfare Act Program UNITY Foster Parent Training, Crow Creek Tribal Hall open gym, Indian Health Services preventative education classes, and Bureau of Indian Affairs financial assistance and child & family intervention services. The identified protective factors are community programs, schools, and federal programs.

- *Which protective factors correlate with the identified top delinquency risks factors?*

The member of the Crow Creek Sioux Tribe are descendants of the Mdewakanton Dakota tribe of south and central present-day Minnesota. Following the Dakota War 1862, the Mdewakanton Dakota people were expelled from the Minnesota reservations and moved to central South Dakota. The Crow Creek Sioux Tribe endured and continue to endure today effects of historical trauma, unresolved grief, loss of Dakota language, loss of Dakota language, loss of Dakota ceremonies, and loss of identity. Crow Creek Tribal School provides cultural services providing adolescents with a cultural identity and traditional healing skills by means of horse therapy. The Great Plains Tribal Leaders Health Board staff member is an enrolled Crow Creek tribal member and uses the Dakota language and traditional teachings when providing preventative education on substance use and

suicide. Indian Health Services suicide prevention coordinator is an enrolled member of the Crow Creek Sioux Tribe and provides preventative services using cultural practices. The Crow Creek Indian Child Welfare Act program personnel are enrolled Crow Creek Sioux Tribal members and a neighboring tribe. The personnel provide foster parent training, teaching skills on how to recognize child abuse/neglect and provide for the wellbeing of child's needs through a Native American perspective. The protective factors not only include Dakota traditional healing practices or interrelated cultural perspectives but information on how to identify substance use in adolescents, how to mediate and cope through times of stress, how to communicate for social needs, how to accept instructions from people of authority, how to identify child temperaments and understand child development levels. The knowledge of child development, youth social skills, substance use, and child discipline are imperative protective factors for adolescents.

D. Identification of Available Resources and Gaps:

The Wellness Court advisory committee identified community resources referenced repeatedly throughout this application narrative. Although the identified resources may be specialized in one field, they do address more than one delinquency risk factor when needed. Indian Health Services, federal agency provides services for substance abuse, mental health, trauma, and suicide prevention. Bureau of Indian Services, federal agency provides public welfare assistance to meet poverty, higher education grants for college students, parenting education services, social skills classes and family skills classes and child safety planning. Crow Creek Tribal School provides cultural activities. Great Plain Tribal Leaders Health Board tribally owned and operated provides substance abuse services, healthy relationship classes, and suicide prevention services. There is an equine therapy project on the reservation.

However, each resource provider could enhance services to fill identified gaps. The committee identified the need for an Alateen program, a safe place for children to go after business hours, alcohol & drug counseling services, structured activities for youth on weekends and after business hours. Traditional Dakota ceremonies for youth, summer youth programs and youth employment programs. The resource gaps for parents/guardians include lack of employment, lack of housing, lack of transportation, lack of income to meet essential needs, lack of parenting discipline skills and lack of practical steps to manage addiction triggers and mental health awareness.

The top delinquency risk factors not being addressed are peer bullying and poverty. Currently, there are no set programs specialized in addressing peer to peer bullying and no formal tribal committee or agency addressing the extreme need of poverty. The community could benefit from education and training on how to manage teen bullying. The community could benefit from performing a community needs assessment on how to address poverty and develop action steps to address essential needs of tribal members. The high school, courts, and leadership have discussed how to address bullying. In 2024, the Council codified bullying as an offense, so more can be done to deter it.

E. Strategy for Implementation

Mobilizing the community to assume responsibility for the activities outlined in the application:

The advisory committee is made up of community services providers and community members who reside on the Indian reservation or who are enrolled members of neighboring tribes. The agencies are committed to performing the responsibilities for the activities addressed throughout this application. Those activities will include Dakota traditional healing services, substance abuse counseling services, social skills classes, parent education classes, and Dakota cultural practices. The advisory

committee's plan to mobilize the community's responsibility is listed on page 36 of the Wellness Court policy infrastructure building plan. The committee has identified community members to assist in the implementation of the wellness court program. These identified community members do not work for the agency's listed as services providers in this application. The committee will encourage youth to contribute their perspective of the wellness court program. At one time no community program training was recommended due to the lack of support from the parent and family support, however the advisory committee is in the process of identifying training topic, community districts and completion dates for community awareness.

Obtaining resources to aid in the implementing the chosen plan:

To implement the Tribal Healing to Wellness Court Plan, a diversion court coordinator is key. The implementation activities listed in the Crow Creek Sioux Tribal Court juvenile Tribal Healing to Wellness Court Action plan listed on page 23 through 29 are estimate at 20% completion. The advisory committee is unable to fully implement the program as there is no full-time employee to perform implementation responsibilities.

It is imperative that the parental engagement be at the forefront of program implementation. The advisory committee or diversion court coordinator will not be able to implement the program without youth and parental support and engagement. The youth participant, parent and or guardians will voluntarily sign the participant rights and responsibilities agreement. The participant agrees to attend every court hearing, enter substance abuse services, engage in mental/behavior health services, attend healthy relationship/sexual health classes, actively participant in social development classes and follow the rules of the Wellness Court Program. On August 5th, 2019, the Crow Creek Sioux Tribal Council, approved tribal resolution CC-19-08-05-01, reinforced through tribal governing law citing parents, legal guardians, and custodians of minors are responsible for the

financial care, nurturing and well-being of minors. Tribal council established ongoing criminal activities in and around communities, were generated by the lack of parental oversight of minors and creates public safety issues.

It is the responsibility of the parent or guardian to monitor their child's compliance with all orders entered or conditions imposed by the juvenile court, and to make all responsible efforts to ensure the child complies with such orders. Parents have a legal responsibility to supervise and prevent their children from committing crimes in community. Parents are required to escort their child to every scheduled substance use & behavioral health counseling session and attend sessions when recommended. Parents are required to send their children to school every regular school day and report justified absences. Parents are required to learn on how to increase their parenting discipline skills, while their child is a participant of the healing to wellness court program, this includes reporting to the Tribal Court Case Coordinator, substance use, curfew violation, non-attendance at school and other conditions ordered by the wellness court judge and team. Parental engagement will be key in implementing the wellness court plan, as it is evident that the advisory committee is committed to seeing this program become successful.

Sustaining the plan following funding under this subgrant:

The Wellness Court program intends to sustain the plan following funding under this subgrant through tribal governance support, tribal court fees/fines, seek other funding opportunities and seek private funding.

The committee's plan for sustainability through tribal governance support is to present the program tribal council in hopes of securing tribal general funds and a tribal resolution to recognize the program as a vital asset to the tribe. The program intends to impose court fines and fees to adult & juvenile offenders, enter memorandums of understanding with agencies for contractual fees services,

apply for state, county, tribal and federal funding grants or apply for funding opportunities. The committee believes that when a Wellness Court Coordinator is hired that this person will seek and apply for state, county, federal and private funding grants to sustain the administrative and programmatic services of the program.

F. Project Performance Measures and Evaluation:

The data collected for this grant application, includes data from Crow Creek Sioux Tribal court, Department of Interior Bureau of Indian Affairs, and Crow Creek Tribal School. The data is compiled in spreadsheets, demonstrating referral types, number of referrals, incident types, number of incidents and number of juveniles accessing services.

Referral Type	# of Referrals
Truancy	28
Out of Parental Control	5
Behavior Endanger Self and/or Other	2
Substance Use	6
Violation of Law	7
Runaway	2
Total Referrals	50

Crow Creek Tribal School provided a student data sheet on one student. The basic of this single student data demonstrates that one student has ninety-five incidents or infractions from August 20th,2025 to May 22nd,2026. The data supports that number identified by DOI Bureau of Indian Affairs, in term of truancy and out of parental control behavior

Incident Type	# of Incidents
Bullying	3
Disorderly Conduct	1
Fighting	3
Insubordination	25
Possession of Drug Paraphernalia	2
Skiping Classes	52
Suspicion of Alcohol	4

Threat /Intimidation	2
Verbal Threat	3
Total	95

G. Description of Project Geographic Boundaries:

The Crow Creek Sioux Tribe Indian Reservation is in central South Dakota, near the Missouri River. The Indian Reservations sits in Buffalo, Hughes, Hyde County. The geographic boundaries are listed in the attached map.

H. Target Population:

The identified target population are at-risk offender, first time offenders, repeat offenders, status offenders, and violent offenders. The target population of race is American Indian/Alaska native, Asian, Black/African American, Hispanic, or Latino, another race and White/Caucasian. The geography is tribal. The target age is between the ages of 12 and 18. The sex is female and male. The referral sources are state, federal, and tribal partners including schools, court systems, state's attorneys, and community members.

I. Sustainability/Future Funding Plan:

The Crow Creek Sioux Tribe Juvenile Healing to Wellness Court program will seek grant funding through various State, Tribal and private funding sources. The wellness court project will continue to seek tribal governance support, requesting funding and appropriations of general funds to general funds to support the program. The Wellness Coordinator's position, when no longer funded by the 2025 award, will be paid from the Court Bia's budget to sustain it. The tribal court will apply program income (court fees and fines) to the project. The advisory committee will request tribal governance enforcement of fee and fines collections. The Wellness Court program will enter into interagency agreements with agencies offering contractual fees.

From: [Chelsea Wilson](#)
To: [Stewart, John](#)
Subject: Re: [EXT] Grant
Date: Thursday, June 18, 2026 8:23:31 AM

Memoriam for the juvenile completion of healing to wellness court
Honorarium for elder & mentors

Sorry, I'm not sure what happened to that part.
Did Christine Obago signed?

On Wed, Jun 17, 2026 at 2:36 PM Stewart, John <John.Stewart@state.sd.us> wrote:

Hey Chelsea,

I am looking at your application. Under the contracted services, you just have MEM listed and a \$2,000 request. Can you explain what that is for?

John Stewart

Juvenile Justice Specialist

SD Department of Corrections

From: Chelsea Wilson <wellnesscourt23@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, June 17, 2026 9:17 AM
To: Stewart, John <John.Stewart@state.sd.us>
Subject: Re: [EXT] Grant

Did Christine signed?

On Tue, Jun 16, 2026 at 11:24 AM Chelsea Wilson <wellnesscourt23@gmail.com> wrote:

okay I'll try to get a hold of her in a bit

On Tue, Jun 16, 2026 at 11:23 AM Stewart, John <John.Stewart@state.sd.us> wrote:

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