

The Tribal Youth Program

Building Brighter Futures
in Indian Country



TRIBAL YOUTH PROGRAM

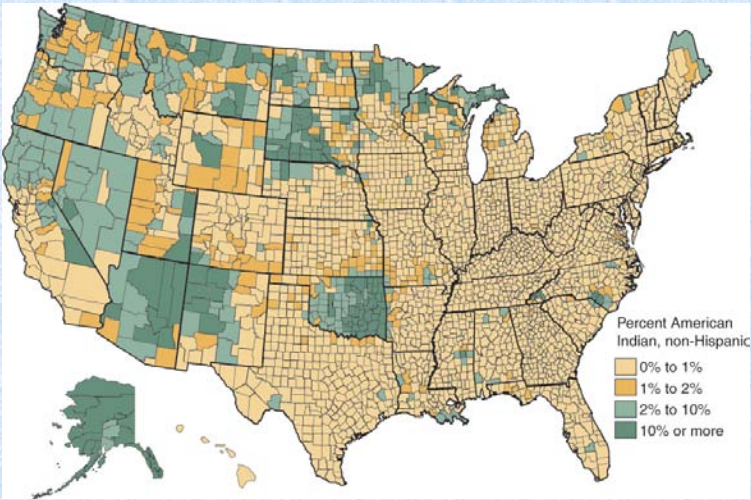
Office of Juvenile Justice and
Delinquency Prevention
US Department of Justice

TYP Mission

To support and enhance tribal efforts
to prevent and control delinquency
and improve the juvenile justice
system for American Indian and
Alaska Native youth.

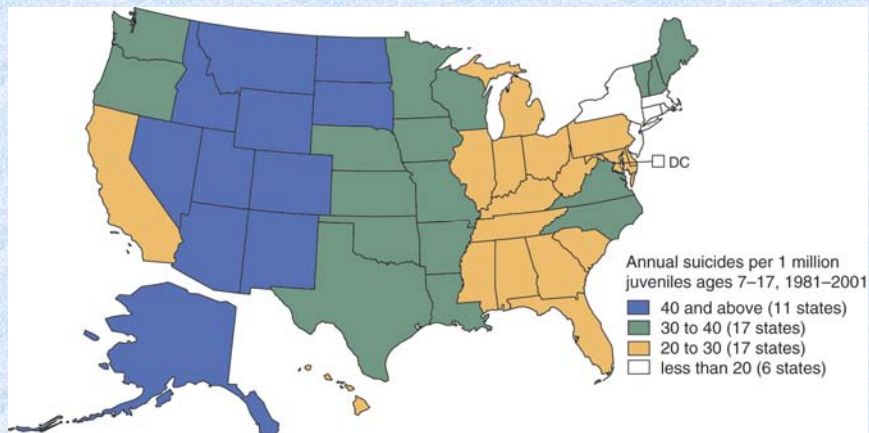
Why TYP?

Proportion of non-Hispanic American Indian youth in the juvenile population (ages 0–17) in 2002



Juvenile Offenders and Victims: 2006 National Report (NCJJ/OJJDP)

Between 1981 and 2001, the national juvenile suicide rate was 28 suicides per 1 million juveniles ages 7–17, but the rate varied greatly by state

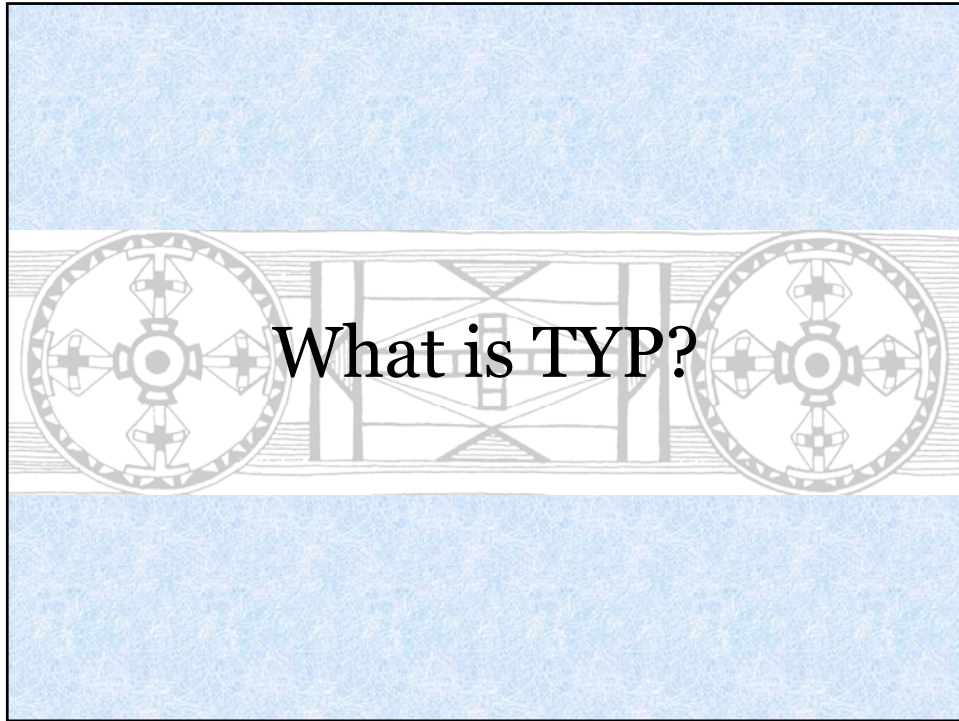


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TYP Fiscal Year Appropriations

FY 1999	\$ 10.0 million
FY 2000	\$ 12.5 million
FY 2001	\$ 12.4 million
FY 2002	\$ 12.4 million
FY 2003	\$ 12.3 million
FY 2004	\$ 10.0 million
FY 2005	\$ 10.0 million
FY 2006	\$ 10.0 million

The TYP program provides funds for culturally appropriate, comprehensive delinquency prevention, control, and juvenile justice system improvement for Native American youth.



- ☀ Award 4-year cooperative agreements to federally recognized tribes.
- ☀ Tribes with 6,000 or fewer residents on or near the reservation are eligible for awards of up to \$300,000.
- ☀ Tribes with 6,001 or more residents on or near the reservation are eligible for awards of up to \$400,000.

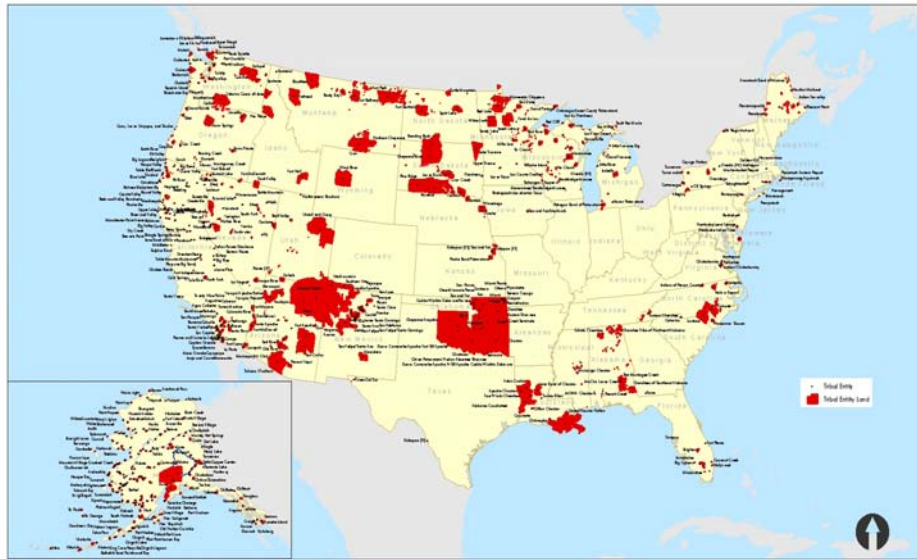
TYP Purpose Areas

- I. Provide prevention services to impact risk factors for delinquency**
- II. Provide interventions for court-involved tribal youth**
- III. Improve the tribal juvenile justice system**
- IV. Provide alcohol and drug abuse prevention programs**
- V. Provide mental health program services**



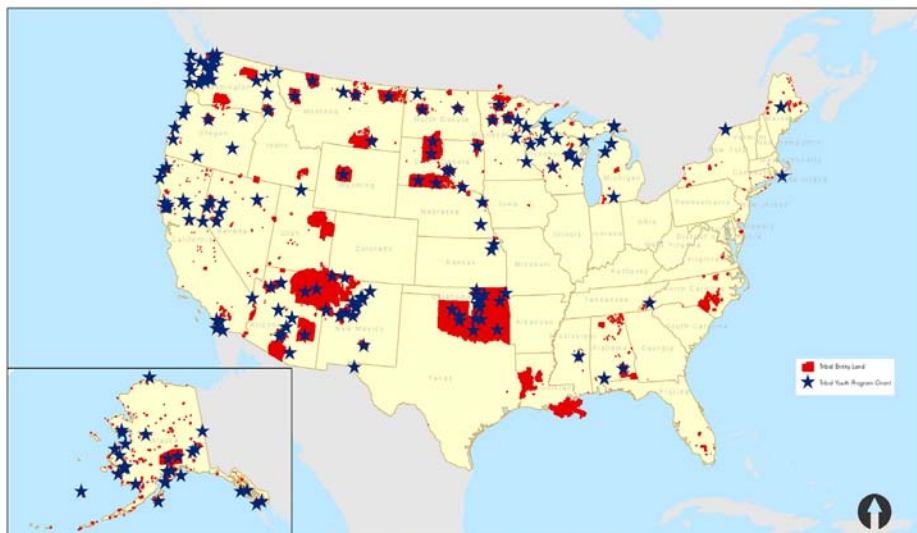
Where is TYP?

Federally Recognized Tribes



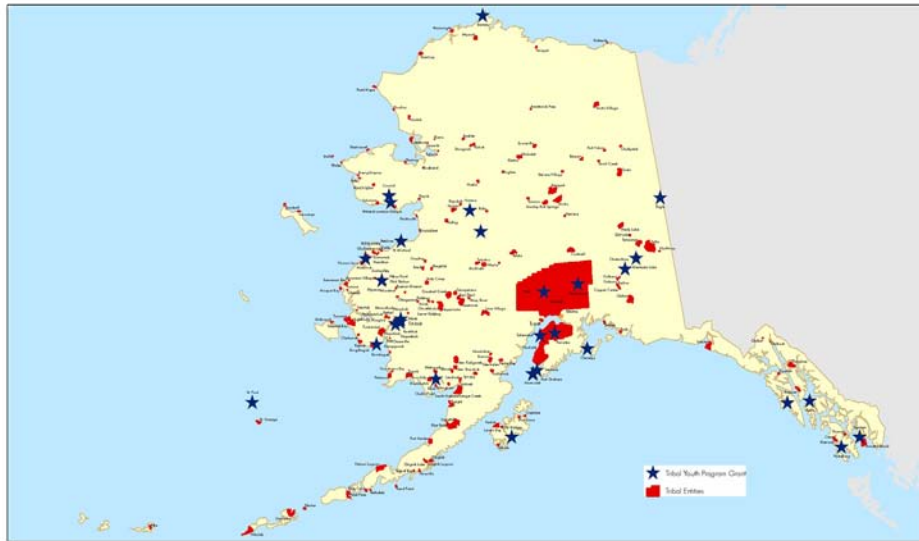
Federally Recognized Tribal Entities in the
48 Contiguous States and Alaska

TYP Grantees



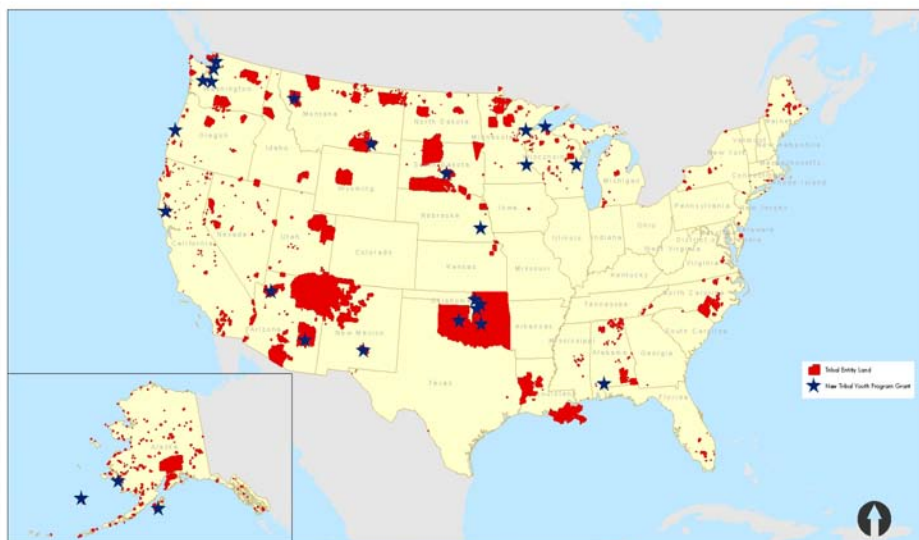
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TYP in Alaska

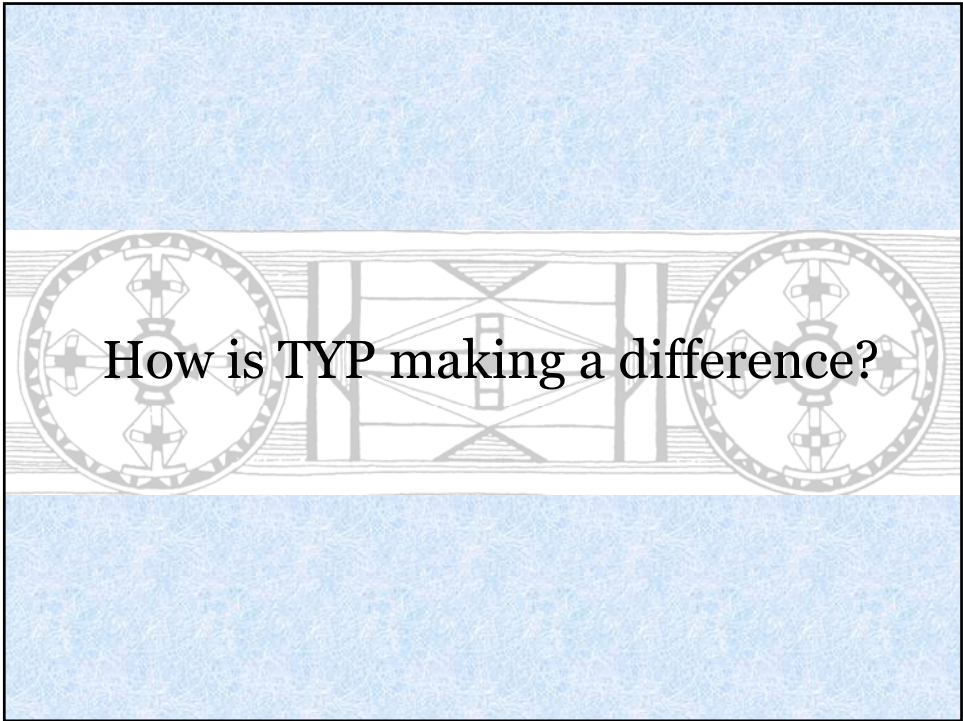


Tribal Youth Program Grants 1999-2006
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in Alaska

TYP FY2006 Grantees



New Tribal Youth Program Grants in 2006
and Federally Recognized Tribal Entities in the
48 Contiguous States and Alaska



Success Stories

Restoration
Reaching America's oldest cultures through practical acts of God's love.

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Family Fun Night in Zuni Pueblo Friday, July 7, 2006

About 600 people came for the Family Fun Night held Friday, July 7, 2006! The event consisted of an array of activities for the kids, booths by other departments in the village of Zuni , Bingo with great practical prizes, balloon animals/face painting, a magic show, gifts (Disney toys donated by SACC Collectibles) and lots of food for everyone. Joining us in Zuni were David & Judy Rhodes, ACSI Director, Rocky Mountain Region and Randy & [Cheryl Bear](#) Barnetson and friends. Cheryl danced and sang and then gave out 100 CDs! Arden, a member of the Zuni Tribal Council, was one of our popular Bingo callers! We plan on making this an annual event with even more to offer next year!

A very special thanks to Shelly Chimoni, her staff and the youth of the Zuni Pueblo. You were awesome!

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Success Stories

The Official Journal of the Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma

BAH-KHO-JE Journal

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Back to the Wild—Iowa Tribe first to release Eagle
(Excerpted from the Native American Times)

Tribal Election Results posted

The Iowa Tribe Election Board has certified the results of this year's election. Elected to office for the next four years are Linda J. Big Soldier as the Vice-Chairman, L. Renee Lincum-Prince as the new Councilperson, and Eugene Big Soldier Jr. as Secretary.

The officers will be installed at 10:00 a.m. July 21, 2006, at the Tribal Administration Building. Followed by a reception and Business Committee meeting.

Calling it a "great honor," the Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma released into the wild an eagle they had been caring for since it was discovered with a devastating gunshot wound. The Tribe rehabilitated the three-year-old female bird at their Eagle Aviary, even grown in yet, was discovered over a year ago on the Simons River near Tahlequah suffering from a gunshot wound that broke the bones in one wing. The shooter was never found.

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Hoops for Hearts—Encouraging Health & Wellness

The Wellness Center would like to thank all of those who participated in and encouraged the Hoops for Hearts Basketball Tournament. The tournament was a great success and all participants and spectators had a fun time. The winning team consisted of Terry Mabe, Gary Down, Charles Christian, and Michael Rice.

The Wellness Center looks forward to having more events in the future that are healthy and fun for our tribal members, employees, and community.

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Election Results

Vice-Chairman
Linda K. Big Soldier 44
Franklin J. Murray 23

Secretary
Eugene Big Soldier Jr. 47

Council Person
Leslie Tawney 33
L. Renee Lincum-Prince 36

Certified by Election Board Members:
Donna McGill
Frankie Maxwell

The Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma is located 4 miles north of Perkins, Oklahoma on State Highway 107.

Letters to the editor and guest columns published in the Journal are the opinions of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the BAH-KHO-JE Journal or any elected official, administrator or department of the Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma.

The BAH-KHO-JE Journal
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Chairman—L. Bernadette Miller
Vice-Chairman—Frank J. Murray
Treasurer—Paula Stone
Secretary—Eugene Big Soldier Jr.
Council Person—L. Renee Lincum-Prince

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Perkins OK 74601

The Iowa Tribe has developed a plan to motivate our youth to live longer, healthier lives through a new Youth Wellness Program. The program is open to youth ages 3-17 and is designed to provide physical activity as well as health and fitness education. The program will take place 20 weeks and Fridays from 10:30-11:30 a.m. for ages 3-5 and Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6:00 am-11:00 am for ages 6-17. Interested tribal youth members should report to the Chiefs Building or, for youth in the Tribal Youth Program (TFY), to the Eagle's Nest building on the scheduled days. Transportation will be provided to the Chiefs Building. Come out and join us for fun and fitness! For questions or further information please contact Kandise Bell at 405-547-5403.

Success Stories



SNEE NEE CHUM

SEPTEMBER & OCTOBER
2005

- October
- 30th-Haunted House
 - 31st-Halloween Party & Haunted House

School supplies are still available. Please call (360) 592-4322 for information.

NOOKSACK TRIBAL YOUTH

A summary of the accomplishments for the three-year grant period are as follows:

Bridging the gap between our Elders and the Youth (2003-2004) Luncheons:

The Tribal Youth Program worked with the Elders program and the Casino to provide funding for the Youth to have lunch with the Elders on a daily basis during the summer. The objective of this activity was to have the youth interact with their Elders and for the Elders to connect with the Youth—increasing communication and bridging the gap between the two groups. A bond was created during these lunches that continues in many ways. The Youth has been involved in assisting at the annual Elders Dinner in November by serving, seating, cleaning and handing out hand-made gifts.

Stick-game classes and participation:

The Youth played stick games with the Elders, learning different songs and obtaining tips and tricks about the game. Elders taught the Youth how the game was used traditionally to settle disputes among the people prior to European contact. There were many games throughout the summer of 2004. The Youth were challenged by the Umatilla Tribal Youth and journeyed down to Pendleton, Oregon to play against them and also to assist them with learning the traditional game. Nooksack youth met with the Elders of Umatilla Nation—creating lasting bonds with their people. Umatilla youth, in turn, visited with Nooksack people during the fall of 2004. The stick games and visits between the two youth groups has turned into an annual event.

Canoe Training & Racing 2002-2005:

Everyday in the spring, the Youth begin practicing for the canoe season. The youth compete in races throughout the lower mainland of British Columbia and along the coast of Washington. They traveled every weekend to different tribes to participate in water festivals. At these water festivals there are also running competitions, traditional dance exhibitions, Princess and Warrior pageants, soccer games, softball games, lacrosse, field hockey and stick games. The youth worked daily to get into shape by changing their diets, jogging 1.5 miles a day, training on the water for 1 hour and doing timed sprints. The Youth learned that pulling canoe is not just a competition; there is a process—a tradition of learning who you are, where you come from and what you will be bringing into the canoe. They learn that the canoe is a vessel that has given its life for you to use. Respect is the key in becoming a canoe puller and the youth learn this from the family that trains them. They learn about the importance of team work. They learn about self respect, about Cedar, about Water, about strength, about Wind and about being an extension of something greater than they are. There is no smoking, no drinking and no foul language allowed. The Youth raised funds by making paddles to raffle and by doing car washes. The community has come together to help the Youth with their desire to compete and to carry on their tradition.

Teen Life Skills Workshop/Personal Boundaries awareness:

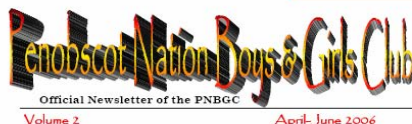
Throughout the last three years, the youth have been exposed to lessons in setting higher education goals by the Juvenile Justice Coordinator. The JJC has also directed the youth to the appropriate services for counseling, homework assistance, Tribal Council representation, fundraising, camping, hiking, networking and so on.

A workshop was offered once a week during the summer months for the girls to learn how to set personal boundaries and how to use positive assertiveness. The girls also had a few sessions about setting and attaining personal goals.

Culturally Related activities:

The JJC has also exposed the youth (after conferring with the Elders of the community) to culturally-related activities including berry-gathering and preserving, nature hikes along traditionally accessed trails in the Cascade Mountain Range, native plant identification expeditions, identifying Nooksack Traditional Village sites and names; paddle-making and fundraising.

Success Stories



“a positive place for kids”

Our Mission

To inspire and enable all young people and their families, especially those who need us most, to realize their full potential as productive, responsible and caring citizens.

Our Core Beliefs

Through spirit, mind and body, we are a positive place for kids by focusing on caring, honesty, responsibility and respect.

In This Issue...

- 2nd Annual Appeal
- PNBGC hosts BJA Regional Roundtable
- Learning Center Dedication

Boys & Girls Club of America National Conference

Over 100 Native American Club professionals attended a reception in honor of Boys & Girls Clubs in Indian Country on Wednesday, May 3, 2006.

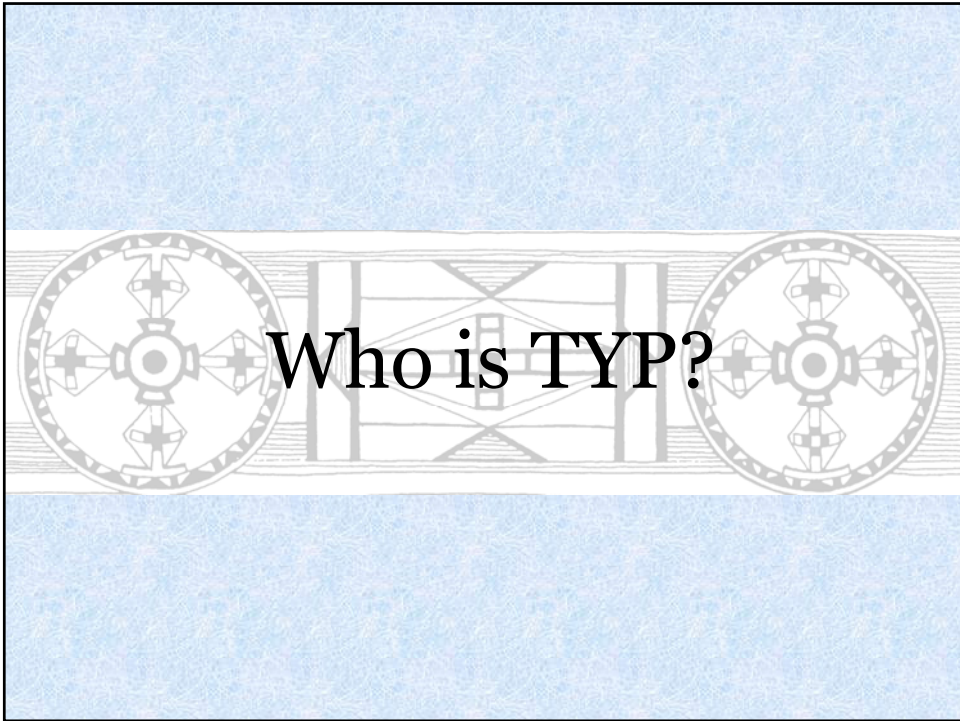
The reception took place the evening before the kick-off of the Boys & Girls Clubs of America's National Conference in Boston, MA.

Later in the evening, a video highlighting the Native American Club Movement from 1992 to today was presented.

The Penobscot Singers from the Penobscot Nation Boys & Girls Club, ME also performed for the group. The crowd enjoyed watching the drummers and dancers and learning more about the history and culture of the Penobscot Nation.



L-R front to back: Keyana Voyer, Makayla Shorey, Mahalia Crite, Taylor Littlefield, Paige Hauger, Eve Dana, Zach Paul, Nick Bear, Gary Fearon, John Neptune-Cultural Coordinator, Gabe Paul.



**Tribal Youth Program Regional Cluster Workshop
Anchorage, AK
October 2003**



**Tribal Youth Program Regional Cluster Workshop
Minneapolis, MN
November 2003**



**Tribal Youth Program Regional
Cluster Workshop
Green Bay, WI
August 2004**



**Tribal Youth Program
Regional Cluster Workshop
Orlando, FL
April 2005**



**TYP Pre-conference Session to OJJDP National Conference
Building Brighter Futures in Indian Country
Building on Success
Providing Today's Youth With Opportunities for a Better Tomorrow**



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TYP National Evaluation

Consulting Services & Research, Inc.
(CSR, Inc.)

- ☀ Conduct a process evaluation of Tribal Youth Programs beginning from FY2003 to present.
- ☀ Collect performance measures data for FY2005 and FY2006 TYP grantees

TYP Additional Research Projects

- ☀ American Youth Policy Forum (AYPF)
- ☀ National Center for Juvenile Justice (NCJJ)
- ☀ National Indian Youth Leadership Development Project
- ☀ University of Colorado

Past TYP Research

- ☀ Evaluation Facilitation for the Tribal Youth Program by Michigan Public Health Institute
<http://www.crhop.net/Publications/TYEFPP%20FINAL%20REPORT.pdf>
- ☀ Evaluation of the CIRCLE Project
- ☀ Field Initiated Research

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OJJDP, through Fox Valley Technical College provides training and technical assistance to Tribal Youth Program grantees as well as all federally recognized tribes.

Visit FVTC at www.fvtc.edu/typjj

OJJDP Resources

- ☀ **Tribal Juvenile Discretionary Accountability Grant (TJDAG)**
 - ☀ 2% of OJJDP's JABG funds (approximately \$1.1 million) are allocated to Tribal JADG to be awarded to AI/AN federally recognized tribes.
- ☀ **Field-Initiated Research & Evaluation**
- ☀ **Enforcing Underage Drinking Laws (EUDL)**

Visit OJJDP at <http://ojjdp.ncjrs.gov/>

Additional Resources

- ☀ **State Juvenile Justice Specialist**

Listing by State:
ojjdp.ncjrs.org/statecontacts/resourcelist.asp
- ☀ **American Indian & Alaska Native Affairs at Office of Justice Programs (OJP)**

www.ojp.usdoj.gov/americanative/whats_new.htm
- ☀ **National Tribal Justice Resource Center**

www.tribalresourcecenter.org

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