A State Perspective on Multi-Jurisdictional Cooperation

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Protecting Our People
The World Has Changed
We Must Change With It

Meth-Related Crime

- Crimes committed to support addiction
  - Theft of ingredients in exchange for Meth
  - $$$$$
- Increase in domestic violence
  - Nationwide increases related to Meth use
- Increase in child neglect and abuse
  - Physical
  - Psychological
  - Sexual

Increase in domestic violence
Nationwide increases related to Meth use
Meth in Indian Country

- Meth is destroying reservations throughout the western United States
- Meth treatment is depleting already under-funded tribal child protective services and tribal health programs
- Meth is overwhelming tribal law enforcement, tribal courts and tribal treatment facilities

Drug Task Forces vs. Gangs

- Wind River, Wyoming Task Force
  - Sagaste-Cruz Drug Ring
- Chickasaw Indian Nation, Oklahoma
  - 700 Ranch Round-Up, Satan’s Disciples
- Lac Courte Oreilles Drug Task Force, Wisconsin
  - Latin Kings
- Jackson County Drug Task Force, Wisconsin
  - Black Gangster Disciples
- Menominee Reservation
  - Mexican Drug Trafficking Organization
- Wisconsin Drug Enforcement Information Sharing
Chief of Police Mark Waukau

Amber Alert in Indian Country

What the Menominee Tribal Police Dept. is doing.
Menominee Tribe and State of Wisconsin Working Hand in Hand

- The Menominee Tribal Police Dept plays an active roll through the Wisconsin Amber Alert System
- This has been achieved through coordinated efforts between the State Department of Justice and the Menominee Tribe.
Menominee Tribe and State of Wisconsin Working Hand in Hand (cont.)

- In 2003 the Menominee Tribal Police Dept in an effort to better its relations with the Wisconsin Department of Justice started working together and produced joint planning committees.

- Administrator James Warren; Wisconsin Division of Criminal Investigations (DCI)

Menominee Tribe and State of Wisconsin working hand in hand

- Susan WhiteHorse; Director of the Wisconsin Clearinghouse of Missing and Exploited Children

- Edward Krueger; Director of the Criminal Justice Center of Innovation, at the Fox Valley Technical College of Appleton Wisconsin
First Line of the Incident

- Dispatch
- Menominee Reservation and Menominee County have one Joint dispatch center.

Patrol

- 16 Patrol Officers cover 650.11 Miles of Roadway inside of two counties
- 235,523 acres in Menominee County with a Population of 4,562, there are also 1,200 acres in Shawano County (Trust Land)
Patrol (cont.)

- At least three officers on 24/7
- Average officer has six years experience
- All officers are either State of Wisconsin or Federally certified Officers

Dispatch

- After the Police Dept interviews the witnesses and determines that the Child is Missing or endangered
- A child alert is issued through the Dispatch Center State Wide or Nationally
Investigations

- Investigations would assist in coordinating by contacting the Federal authorities (FBI)
- A Multi-Jurisdictional response
- Lead Investigator (Scott Wouters) would be Liaison Officer

The Judicial System

- Native (perpetrator) Vs. Native (Victim) Concurrent Jurisdiction (both FBI and Tribal can Charge in Federal and/or Tribal Court.
- Native (perpetrator) Vs. Non-Native (Victim) Both Tribe and Feds can Charge; however once penalized by the Tribe – Feds lose Jurisdiction
- Non-Native (perpetrator) Vs. Native (Victim) Exclusively Federal Jurisdiction
**Multi-Disciplinary Response Team**

- The following agencies have been collaboratively meeting (MTD) for the past ten years to staff cases pertaining to crimes against Children on the Menominee Indian Reservation:
  - US Attorney’s Office
  - US Crime Victims Office
  - US Probation and Parole
  - FBI / FBI Crime Victims Office
  - Menominee Tribal Police
  - Menominee Tribal Prosecutor
  - Menominee County Human Services
  - Menominee Tribal Clinic
  - Menominee Indian School District
  - Menominee Tribal Social Services

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**Native American Law Enforcement Summit**

*To be the lead organization that partners the Native American community with Law Enforcement to reduce crime.*
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Working Together As Partners to Prevent Crimes Against Children in Indian Country
Building a Multi-Disciplinary Response Team to Prevent Crimes Against Children in Indian Country

March 27-29, 2006
Onalaska, Wisconsin

This 3-Day Conference Will Teach You:
- Attorneys
- Administration and Education
- Investigators
- Tribal and Community Policing Officers
- Design and Court Administrators
- Social Workers
- Tribal Corrections
- Youth and Student Monitors and the Entry Staff
- Social Workers
- Tribal Chiefs and Principals
- School Supervisors
- Peer Counselors

Save the Dates! March 5-7, 2007

3rd Annual Multi-Jurisdictional Approach to Crimes Against Children in Indian Country

Dates & Location
March 4-6, 2008
H-Creek Hotel & Casino
Badaxe, Wisconsin

Who Should Attend:
- Tribal/Tribal Law Enforcement
- Administrators and Supervisors
- Investigators and Prosecutors
- Tribal and Community Policing Officers
- Judges and Court Administrators
- Tribal Corrections
- Youth and Student Monitors and Re-Entry Staff
- Social Workers
- Peer Counselors

To Register:
For more information, please visit www.hic.edu/youth.

For questions regarding this conference or to receive a form mailed to you, please contact Nancy Liddle at (800) 370-1702 or e-mail cgrants@hic.edu.
Target Audience

- Tribal & Non-Tribal Law Enforcement
- Administrators and Supervisors
- Investigators
- Patrol & Community Policing Officers
- Judges
- Court Administrators
- Prosecutors
- Victim Service Coordinators
- Youth Corrections
- Probation & Parole Officers

- Sex Offender Monitors
- Re-Entry Staff
- Social Workers
- Employee Assistance & Community Service Providers
- Youth Service Organization Staff
- Teachers, Principals, School Superintendents
- Criminal Justice Instructors
- Peer Counselors

Agenda
### Multi-Disciplinary Approach to Crimes Against Children in Indian Country

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Working Together As Partners

- Southern Ute Tribe
- Red Lake Nation
- Ho-Chunk Nation
Missing Children Homicide Investigation Study

U.S. Department of Justice,
Office of Juvenile Justice
and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP)
and the
Washington State
Attorney General’s Office

How Many Are Missing?

- Children 17 years old and younger:
  - Washington: 1,290
- Adults missing 18 years old and older:
  - Washington: 934
- Total missing:
  - Washington: 2,224

NCIC
How Many Native Americans Missing?

- Children 17 years old and younger:
  - Washington: 69
- Adults 18 years old and older:
  - Washington: 112
- Total Missing:
  - Washington: 181

NCIC

Washington Attempted Abductions

- 2002 - 9 attempted abductions
- 2003 - 15 attempted abductions
- 2004 - 5 attempted abductions
- 2005 - 11 attempted abductions
- 2006 - 8 attempted abductions
- 2007 - 12 attempted abductions
  (as of 05-31-2007)
Amber Hagerman

The Amber Alert Plan is named in memory of 9-year-old Amber Hagerman, who was abducted, sexually assaulted and murdered near her home in Arlington, Texas.

Amber Plans

[Map showing Amber Alert Plans across the United States]
What is an Amber Alert Plan?

- Emergency child abduction alert
- Purpose -- **SAVE THE LIFE OF A CHILD**
- The plan is a collaborative partnership between law enforcement agencies and broadcasters to alert the public with critical information about an abducted child

What happens when an Amber Alert has been activated?

- Radio and television stations interrupt programming to broadcast information about the abducted child using the Emergency Alert System (EAS)
- The EAS will broadcast information on the abducted child, who is believed to be in danger of serious bodily harm or death
Purpose of Amber Alert

- Mobilizes the entire community in searching for a missing/abducted child in a matter of minutes
- Activation will hopefully coerce the abductor into releasing the child for fear of being apprehended
- Deterrent for committing the crime

Amber Alert Activations

- 2007 - 3
- 2006 - 9
- 2005 - 7
- 2004 - 2
- Total activations 2004 – current: 21
Amber Alert Website

Washington State Amber Alert Coordinator
Marty Knorr
Phone: 360-704-2282
Amber Alert Website:

WhiteHorse Family
Washington Clearinghouse collaborates with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children and 50 other state clearinghouses and the District of Columbia.

- Located within law enforcement agencies
Federal Laws

- Missing Children Act (1982)
- National Child Search Assistance Act (1990)

CASD News 05/31/2007

At tempted child abduction in Georgetown County
Georgetown County, SC 5/31/07

Police Searching for Attempted Kidnapping Suspect
Jacksonville, FL 5/31/07

Public help sought to identify suspected child abductor
http://www.dailynews.com/nc/05212007/Tarzana-Terrorists (composite)
Tarzana, Los Angeles County, 5/31/07

10-year-old boy released during attempted abduction
http://www.wthr.com/Local/story.asp?S=E00867275ac7df7bd
Nevada News, VA 5/30/07

Police Search For Men Who Tried To Kidnap Girl
Chicago, IL 5/30/07

Girl, 13, escapes abduction attempt in Crafton Heights
http://www.pittsburghlive.com/p/pittsburghnews_110088.html
http://www.post-gazette.com/p/07/560/180112.100.htm
Pittsburgh, PA 5/30/07

Police searching for suspect in attempted abduction
Hanover, NY 5/30/07
Washington Internet Task Force

- Contact:
  Washington State Patrol
  Sergeant John Paul Sager, Supervisor
  Missing & Exploited Children Task Force
- One of 46 Regional Task Forces

NetSmartz

- NetSmartz Website: [http://www.netsmartz.org](http://www.netsmartz.org)
Washington Clearinghouse Resources and Services

Creates and disseminates posters/flyers.

- Locater Computer System

Creates and disseminates posters/flyers.

- Critical Reach System (TRAK Computer System)
Washington Clearinghouse Resources and Services


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“A family is a source of personal identity, a loving community, a place of joy, and a cause for celebration. A fierce sense of protection toward kin and nation is second nature when trouble threatens.”

Sioux proverb