

CCTHITA

Tribal Family & Youth Services

Haa Kusteeyix Sitee

“Who We Are”

“What We Eat”


“How We Live”

Tribal In-Home Case Management Model

Introduction



Southeast Traditional Tribal Values



**SOUTHEAST
TRADITIONAL
TRIBAL VALUES**

“OUR WAY OF LIFE”

- Discipline and Obedience to the Traditions of our Ancestors
- Respect for Self, Elders and Others
- Respect for Nature and Property
- Patience
- Pride in Family, Clan and Traditions is found in Love, Loyalty and Generosity
- Be Strong in Mind, Body and Spirit
- Humor
- Hold Each Other Up
- Listen Well and with Respect
- Speak with Care
- We are Stewards of the Air, Land and Sea
- Reverence for Our Creator
- Live in Peace and Harmony
- Be Strong and Have Courage

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- Endorsed by our Elders
- Reflects basic human needs
- Restoring the balance of tribal peoples



CCTHITA Family Services

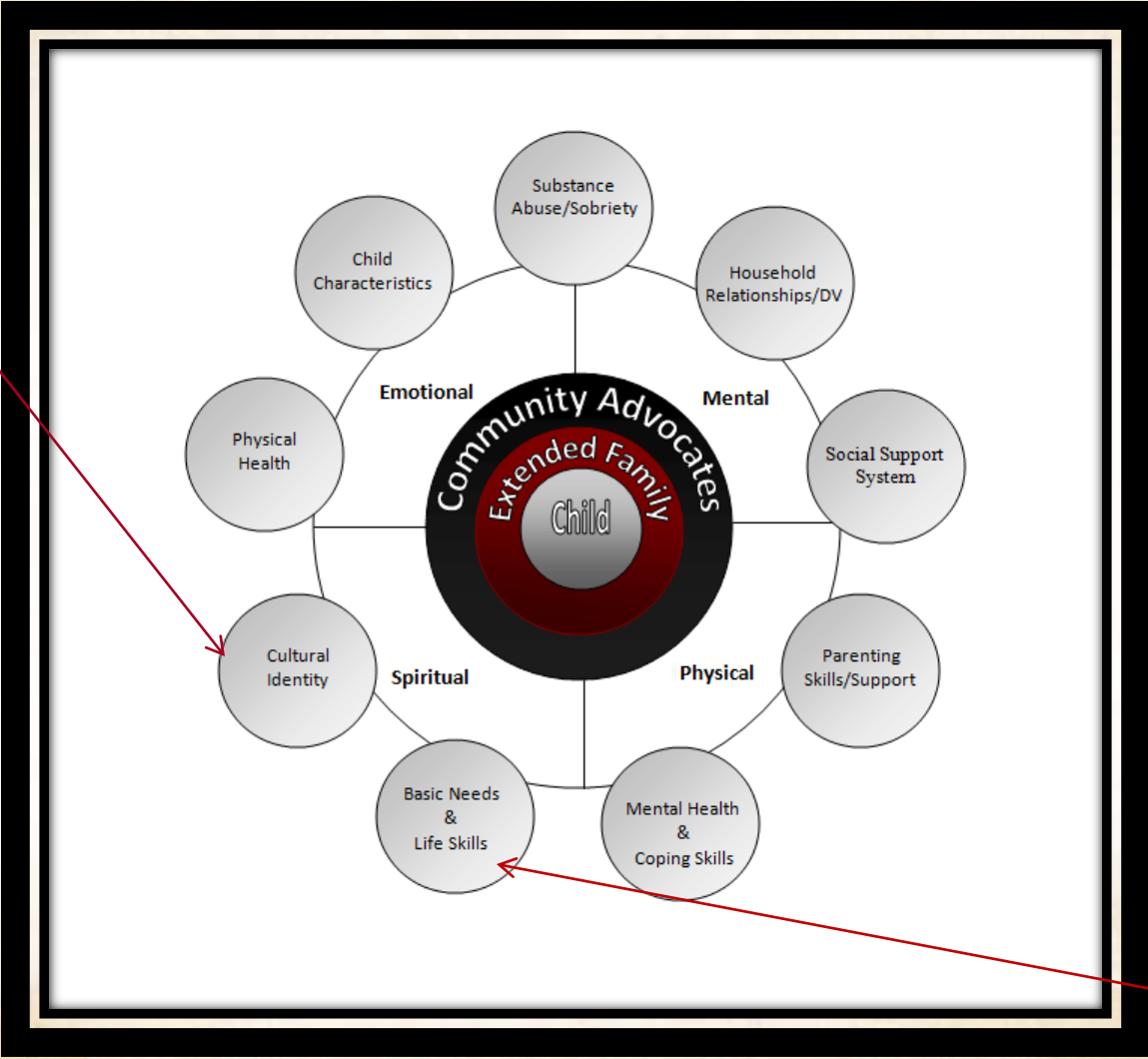
Central Council offers many family related services to support our tribal families. Easy access to professional, respectful services is our commitment. Our goal is a community of healthy families invested in the future of their Tribe.

We offer:

- Tribal Child Welfare
- Child Care
- Elderly Services
- Youth Employment & Training
- Wellness
- Counseling Services
- Financial Assistance
- Suicide Prevention

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- Cultural Camps
- Totem Pole Raising
- Girls on the Run
- Language
- Aunty's House
- Potlatch
- Cultural Practices
- Elders
- Songs
- Memorials
- Subsistence
- Dance
- Beading
- Stories



- Burial Assistance
- Food banks
- TANF
- Love, Inc.
- WIC
- St. Vincents
- Churches
- AMB
- Food Distribution
- Section 8
- Commodity
- Energy Asst.
- SSI/SSDI
- Child Care

Guiding Principles

- CCTHITA child welfare services are committed to Alaska Native families
- Out-of-home placement is prevented whenever possible
- Careful planning for out-of-home care
- All TFYS staff work on behalf of children and families.

Guiding Principles

- Parents can learn effective parenting techniques and strategies
- TFYS staff recognizes historical trauma
- TFYS staff collaborates with other CCTHITA tribal programs and with non-tribal community agencies

Structured Decision Making®

Prevention Services Model

Why Prevention Services for TANF Families?

- TANF applicants are at high risk for future child maltreatment (estimates between 20-60%)
- Providing additional supports and services can strengthen families before problems become severe
- Prevention services are limited and need to be targeted to families at greatest risk

Structured Decision Making (SDM)®

System Goals

- Reduce Child Maltreatment
- Promote Self-Sufficiency

SDM Prevention Services Assessments

- Use research to inform assessment process
- Provide workers with reliable, valid, equitable and useful assessment tools
- Provide managers with data to improve planning, evaluation and resource allocation

SDM Assessments

- Likelihood of future harm
- Open prevention services case or traditional TANF
- At initial in-person contact

Screening Assessment

Family Strengths and Needs Assessment

- Identify family strengths and needs
- Prioritize services in prevention service plan
- At the family team meeting

- Likelihood of future harm
- Continue with services or close the prevention services component
- Every 90 days

Screening Reassessment

Screening Assessment

Components

- Child Neglect Risk Factors
- Child Abuse Index
- Scored Risk Level
- Overrides

What is the likelihood of future harm?



Should prevention services be provided?



What intensity of service is required?

“Risk” in the SDM Context

- Actuarial Analysis
- Classification by risk level
- Informs:
 - Likelihood of future child maltreatment
 - Need for prevention services

Family Strengths and Needs Assessment

Components

- Caregiver domains
- Child domain
- Prioritization

What are the priority needs that should be addressed in prevention service plan?



What existing strengths can be used to address needs?

Screening Reassessment

Components

- Static risk factors
- Current conditions
- Progress toward case plan

What is the likelihood of future harm?



Should prevention services be closed or extended?



If extended, what intensity of service is required?

SDM® Prevention Services Model Summary

- Screen families who are applying for TANF services
- Offer prevention services to those who will benefit the most (high risk families)
- Assess strengths and needs of families to identify appropriate services
- With family, develop a prevention services case plan to address priority needs



Preserving Native Families Perspective

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- Prevention
- Reunification
- TANF Relationship
- Comprehensive Service Delivery

Summary

- Collaborative Relationships
- Camaraderie
- Involving the client in the case management process
- Making significant changes