

**KARUK TRIBE
COMPREHENSIVE CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES PLAN
ANNUAL PROGRESS AND EXPENDITURE REPORT
TITLE IV-B, SUB-PARTS 1 AND 2
June 2010**

The following Services are outlined in detail in the Karuk Tribe's CFSP, and were in part supported through Title IVB parts 1 and 2 funding. These services were made available to children and families throughout the 2009 expenditure period:

1. Family preservation
2. Family support
3. Time-limited family reunification
4. Adoption promotion and support services
5. Other Services Related Activities (planning)
6. Administration
7. In home visits
8. Referral and Information services

OUTLINE OF 2009 PROGRESS ON GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

It is requested that the information provided in the Karuk Tribe's CFSP as well as their 2008-2009 Annual Progress Report be incorporated herein and made a part of this application for continued funding. Rather than restate herein the Tribe's ongoing objectives, the activities and goals targeted for 2005-2015 are long term and require continuing funding through Title IVB. Parts I and II funding in order to be perpetuated. The targeted goals and objectives set forth in the Plan were implemented and supported during 2009 by means of this funding. Many of the outlined goals and objectives have been accomplished and have been expanded upon during the 2008-2009 period. Maintenance of these accomplishments will continue to be supported and sustained through continuing Title IVB funding.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

Goal 1: The Karuk Tribe intends to continue and expand our comprehensive preventative social services program that will enable us to give families the skills and knowledge they need to be healthy and responsible from the beginning; therefore, increasing the number of healthy productive children and reducing the number of family court issues.

Disaster Plan: This plan is complete and established in accordance with Title IVE requirements. It is the future goal of the Karuk Tribe to expand this Disaster Plan to include protection and disaster services for all tribal members within the three service areas. The Plan at present meets only the requirements for foster agency licensing.

Health Care Services: The Social Services Department has recently adopted a collaboration model of patient referral and monitoring with the Karuk Dental and Health Departments. This has dramatically increased the efficiency of referral and monitoring as it relates to children and adults in need of medical and dental services. Adequate medical and dental evaluation and treatment is an essential aspect of the Tribes Plan of service to children and families in need. Working directly with these Departments and with Ya pa anav served as further oversight into assuring that the medical and dental needs of the members are met. The goal for 2010-2015 is to maintain and improve upon this referral and follow up system.

Objective 1.0 To continue to offer a continuous series of culturally appropriate parenting classes in all three tribal communities, and to continue to solicit elders and other knowledgeable instructors for these classes. It is a goal to offer quarterly classes in Happy Camp, Yreka, and Orleans.

This objective has been maintained and expanded from the last reporting period. Culturally appropriate parenting classes will continue to be held at minimum once per year in each of the three tribal communities. Depending upon adequate funding and staff, the Tribe aims to continue this program adding an additional class per year to the Yreka area by 2010-2011. This program is presented as a community service, by referral through the Social Services Department, Family Resource Center, voluntary, or pursuant to Tribal or State Court order. The goal of adding additional classes was accomplished this year and its continuation and expansion in the more rural areas is targeted for the end of the 2010-2015 funding period.

As incentive to encourage greater voluntary participation, refreshments and transportation vouchers were and will continue to be offered. Two Positive Indian Parenting classes, two Parenting Classes and one Survival Skills for Parents have been conducted over the last twelve months.

The Social Service Department continues through case management to offer support services for budget management training, coping with stress, health empowerment, nutrition, combating drug and alcohol abuse, and anger management. These skills are addressed in the parenting classes and are subjects for departmental referral to an appropriate program as may be needed.

Maintaining a full time Social Worker in Orleans has provided greater opportunity to refer and encourage participation for those members residing in the Happy Camp and Orleans areas.

The use of elders and use of a cultural format has been very successful and will continue to be incorporated in the parenting classes.

Additional educational/cultural oriented programs were conducted: Youth Leadership Conference; Tribal Reunion with educational booths and resource referral

opportunities; Reunification and After Care counseling and mentoring post removal; Circles of Care; Language classes; Talking Circles; and Basket weaving. Title IVB funds have support participation with food, supplies, and transportation vouchers if needed. The Naa Vura Yee Shiip program, funded through the State of California American Indian Child Abuse Treatment Program, offers cultural therapy services for abused and neglected children. The Tribe sponsors a summer Cultural Camp, Salmon Camp for teens, Available to members of all ages are classes in traditional language and basket weaving of the Karuk people.

The Tribe was able to accomplish expansion of its services to tribal youth and has increased counseling availability, Youth Leadership Conferences, youth groups offered for strength and character building, cultural history, language, youth sports, cultural activities, Circles of Care, and youth summer camps. This ongoing development and the maintenance of these programs for the youth were funded in part by IVB funding and continuance of these youth programs will be dependent upon continuing IVB funding.

Objective 2.0 Expand in-house counseling services for clients.

The Karuk Tribe currently employs a full time LCSW, in the Yreka Clinic, which was a goal that was achieved with 2005-2010 funding. This objective will continue to be maintained as the budget permits. As further accomplishment of this objective, the Tribe presently employs a second full time Licensed Clinical Social Worker that provides counseling services in the other two Tribal communities. Both individual and group counseling sessions are offered. Referrals continue to be made through Ya pa anav, the Social Service Department, and the State and Tribal courts. The goal for 2010-2015 is to continue and maintain the present staff and expand counseling services further when financial support becomes available through Title IVE funding.

At the present time, we have an individual with a M.S.W who is interning under our LCSW for further certification. We will also have another LCSW intern a University of Oregon student who will remain until fall 2010 lending services as needed under the direction of the LCSW.

Activity 2.0 The Tribe would like to add a full time LCSW to split their time between the Happy Camp and Orleans facilities and hope to accomplish this by late 2010-2011.

This Activity has been accomplished and continues to be maintained. There continues to be a full time LCSW serving the Orleans and Happy Camp areas. As a result of the continuing efforts of the multi-departmental referral program and committee, Ya pa anav, locating individuals and families in need of services has improved and greater numbers of members have been afforded

counseling and other available services. Public outreach in these areas will be a targeted activity for the years 2010-2011.

Activity 2.1 Continue relationship with Siskiyou County Behavioral Health Services to provide a part-time MFCC to assist with services currently is being provided in Happy Camp by the end of 2010.

The communication and discussions for shared service have continued however, budget and staff reduction at Siskiyou County Behavioral Health prevents them at this time from significantly assisting the Tribe. The County and the Tribe continue to collaborate closely to serve the communities needs. The Tribal Social Service Department is however, now receiving many new referrals from Siskiyou County Behavior Health for counseling services from the Tribe.

Activity 2.2 Continue relationship with Humboldt County Behavioral Health Services to provide at least a part-time MFCC to provide family counseling services in our Orleans Clinic by the end of year one.

Collaborations continue but budgetary concerns limit Humboldt County from provided a shared counselor. The Tribe has however hired a full time LCSW and a full time Social Worker who are able to provide individual and group services to both the Happy Camp and Orleans tribal communities.

Activity 2.3 Continue offering Youth Anger Abatement classes one day per week in Yreka.

This program remains an unrealized Activity in that there has been a difficulty in securing sufficient participation with this age group. Efforts will continue with a goal for 2011 by developing a referral program with the State and Tribal Courts and the Juvenile Probation Department.

Activity 2.4 Extend youth anger abatement classes to Orleans and Happy Camp, as needed, one day per week by end of 2010.

Activity 2.5 Continue to coordinate with Siskiyou County Court for referrals for mandated anger abatement classes for juvenile cases.

The Youth Anger Abatement classes have not yet been accomplished due to lack of needed staff and sufficient youth interest. We think this is a very valuable service and a goal worth

pursuing over the next 5-year period. We would like to receive five juvenile referrals per year from either the Tribal and/or the State court.

Objective 3.0 Continue and enhance a case management approach to care with other Tribal programs which are servicing the same families.

Ya pa anav as discussed in previous Title IVB funding submissions and the Karuk Tribes CFSP is a multi departmental collaborative body utilizing cross referrals and case review. This committee has been successful in assuring there are adequate services available, that the people are receiving the services, and that the services provided are contributing to the increase health and wholeness of the children and their families.

There continues to be increasing success and refinement of the group efforts of Ya pa anav as membership and experience continues to grow. Circles of Care, a grant funded program is not only a new member of the committee but has served as a valuable referral source. The group was effective in targeting the families in need and making the appropriate referrals. Having representatives from the Tribal Government and from each related Tribal Department serves as oversight and diversity within the committee.

Activity 3.1 Continue coordinated case management with the ICW Committee, Head Start Family Service Worker, Public Health Nurse, Community Health Representatives, Cal-Works Case Manager, Housing Authority, Jobs Counselor, Chief of Staff, Naa Vura Yee Shiip Coordinator, and Social Services Staff to enrich the plan of services created for each client.

In addition to continuing coordinated case management with the above listed groups, we are now also collaborating with Child and Family Services, Circles of Care, TANF, TERO/Child Care, Education and Language Departments, Ya pa anav, Tribal Court, and Tribal Council. Continuing collaboration with these groups has aided in identifying avenues for improvement for families in crisis and to make available services that are most urgently needed. Transportation, food, and housing assistance continue to be the highest yet most basic needs. Title IVB funds continue to be used to provide food and transportation vouchers for members in need. Ya pa anav has been able to identify the families in need a make necessary referrals to the appropriate provider. Circles of Care has been established as a vehicle to assist and locate families in crisis and works directly with the Social Services Department.

Objective 4.0 Assist with local policy making concerning child and family service on an ongoing basis.

As a consequence of ongoing IVE negotiations, the Tribe continues to collaborate on policy making and case review with Siskiyou County CSP, Environmental Alternatives, Remi Vista, Siskiyou County Domestic Violence, and the State. Every aspect of the Tribe's Social Service Department continues to be modified, improved, and adapted to meet the mandatory guidelines required to become a provider under Title IVE. The Tribe anticipates full IVE implementation before the end of 2010. All partners under the Tribe's CFSP collaboration component continue to work together on policymaking and case management to insure that services are available and plans for successful reunification and/or permanency planning are met.

Activity 4.1 Continue to coordinate with Siskiyou County Child Protective Services (CPS) for continued collaborated case review, participation in initial home visit with CPS workers, coordinated services delivery plan, placement into Tribal foster home (when available), and continued allotment of six-week family restructure time.

The ongoing working relationship with both Siskiyou and Humboldt Counties continues to be one of the Tribe's greatest successes in terms of joining forces with the county agencies on early intervention, reunification plans, culturally appropriate placements, and shared services. An ICWA Representative, Attorney, or Social Worker attend all state and tribal court dependency cases and are likewise involved in collaboration with both counties in ongoing juvenile delinquency cases.

The Social Worker in Orleans is now able to serve as a representative for the Tribe and is a member of the Humboldt County SARB Board. This committee serves as oversight along with the County District Attorney to insure children's school attendance. The Tribal representative in Yreka continues as a member of the SARB Board for Siskiyou County.

The Tribe also continues to participate as a member on the Humboldt County DA and Multi-Tribal Roundtable to collaborate on concerns that the local Tribe's may have regarding issues of adequacy of emergency response, drug and domestic violence abatement, jurisdictional issues, community

education, adequacy of DA and Law enforcement services to Tribes, and complaints of discrimination.

Activity 4.2 Extend CPS coordinated services to Happy Camp and add a full or part-time Social Worker for this area.

This Activity and goal has been accomplished with a full time Social Worker assigned to the Orleans office serving the Happy Camp area as well.

Activity 4.3 Continue negotiations with Humboldt County to initiate agreement with Humboldt County Child Protective Services Program for coordinated case management for Orleans area.

Collaboration on cases and joint effort toward establishing protocols for joint case management between the Tribe and Humboldt County continues. There has been observable success in shared efforts toward early intervention and timely location of tribally approved placements for children who have been removed from the home because of the assistance of a full time tribal social worker for the Humboldt County region.

Activity 4.4 Continue to represent tribal interests by attending ongoing trainings, and continue membership on multi-agency committees and task forces as they relate to the health and protection of children and families.

Most of the staff trainings continue to be directly related to IVE funding and meeting their requirements. There remain two 2010 trainings in Sacramento prior to full Title IVE licensing. We hope to take advantage of a wider breadth of training for all staff members over the next 5-years commencing 2010 with annual advanced training in their field of service.

During this reporting period, Staff has participated in two trainings on Customary Adoption, IVE Trainings providing technical and operational support for full foster care licensing, and one training on Indian Families in Crises. The staff has continued its ongoing education as it relates to HIPPA, Customary Adoption, Circles of Care Caregivers, Healing Families in Indian Country, Law and Ethics, ICWA Workshops, and State Conferences.

Objective 5 Provide children with Tribal foster-homes when possible.

Activity 5.1 Identify individuals willing and eligible to serve as a Tribal foster home.

Activity 5.2 Train families on foster-care requirements and foster-child needs.

Activity 5.3 Assist foster-families in becoming a licensed home.

Activity 5.4 Provide assistance to Tribal foster-homes including counseling, transportation, food vouchers, clothing vouchers, etc.

Activity 5.5 Open a Tribal Foster Family Agency by end of year one.

Activity 5.6 Finalize the Title IV E Agreement for direct foster care funding.

The Tribe's IVE Agreement is very close to being finalized. The above objectives will be more readily accomplished after this takes place and the Tribe is receiving direct funding. Recruitment, training and certifying of interested foster families who are eligible for licensing continues as a primary objective.

Goal 2: To continue to assist families already in CPS situations and/or court systems to build a strong and self-sufficient family structure.

Objective 1 Continue to provide court advocacy for eligible clients as defined by the Indian Child Welfare Act.

Activity 1.1 Continue existing Indian Child Welfare Court Advocacy program as currently designed for all eligible Tribal families.

During this fiscal period, the Tribe has participated as a party in 27 dependency and 12 delinquency state court cases and four tribal court cases. The Tribe was also a party and intervened in Oregon, Tennessee, and Alaska ICWA cases.

Activity 1.2 Continue with existing coordinated case management with outside assistance agencies such as the Court Appointed Special Advocate Program (CASA).

The Tribe continues to work closely with both counties CPS Departments and have ongoing and effective working relationships. Although Tribal CASA is dormant at present, the Tribe routinely works with the county CASA for placement, reunification input, and information

Objective 2 Continue to assist Tribal families in resolving family court situations through Court Mediation, Peacemaking, and Family/Unity Conferencing.

Activity 2.1 Continue to obtain Tribal Mediation, Peacemaking, Family/Unity Conferencing services in conjunction with utilization of the Karuk Tribal Court-Children's Division

Activity 2.2 Expand this service as needed.

The Karuk Tribe through its Social Services Department and Tribal Court continues to utilize Peacemaking, Family Unity/Conferencing, and Talking Circles to assist in developing early intervention, family support, and family preservation plans. The use of these cultural processes assists in the development of reunification plans, and facilitates discussions of permanency planning for families needing services and support.

In all cases, mediation is ordered through the Superior Court and a tribal representative and/or ICWA attorney routinely appears in both ongoing and newly filed dependency and juvenile court cases involving Indian children. Often the Tribe hosts the mediation and the parties agree to utilize the Peacemaker as the mediator for that session. Likewise, the Tribal Court Rules and the Children and Family Code require Peacemaking/Mediation in all cases involving children as a prerequisite to making permanent findings.

Integrating the Peacemaking component of the Tribal Court continues to be of assistance in assessing the needs of the children and providing and identifying the needed services of the parents for early reunification and resolving family dysfunction in a culturally appropriate and non-adversarial way.

These mediation methods have been successful components to the Tribal Court System and as traditional dispute resolution methodology contributing to the reduced numbers of families in the court dependency system. This process is used as a preventative program, early court intervention for reunification and for long term and permanent placement or adoption planning.

Goal 3: To give Tribal families in emergencies options for a short-term safe environment.

Objective 1: Provide tribal foster homes and respite care for 80% of Tribal member children removed from their home in emergency situations.

The Tribe utilizes two tribally approved Foster families at present and continues to seek recruitment emergency and respite care placement. In anticipation of the soon to be available IVE funds, greater efforts will be directed toward locating, training, and licensing additional Indian families. The goal by the end of 2014 would be to locate four additional Indian foster placements and secure two tribally licensed short-term emergency placements.

At the present, the Tribe works directly with a licensed Foster Family Agency for the licensing of tribal foster families. It is the Tribal Council's goal is to obtain the highest level of state and federal certification as is possible to become a fully licensed foster agency.

Recruitment continues to move slowly and needs additional staff to focus on this time consuming objective. It is anticipated that when the Title IVE agreement is finalized there will be an increased financial ability to expand on this objective.

It continues to be the Plan's goal to take on 2-5 new Tribal Court Dependency cases by 2011 including assuming Tribal Court jurisdiction over ongoing state court foster care cases when Title IVE funding becomes direct to the Tribe.

FAMILY SUPPORT SERVICES

Funding for this period has been spent on reunification and preventive services. Approximately 131 individuals and families, which included multi-county and multi-state ICWA cases. The Social Services Department has maintained salaries, counseling services, parenting classes relapse prevention and domestic violence classes. The Department provides Birth Certificates, finger printing, clothing, food, temporary housing and food vouchers to families in crisis. The Department has continued to expand and maintain its status as a licensing agency for foster placement and anticipates becoming the recipient of Title IVE funding by the end of 2010. The Department offers foster parent training and funds all licensing requirements including fingerprinting and trainings needed for foster parent qualification.

COORDINATION AND COLLABORATION EFFORTS

The Karuk Tribe Social Services program continues to sustain and expand quality relationships with the counties, the state, and local agencies in order to assure that adequate services are available as needed within the Indian community. The Tribe continues to hold membership on all committees delineated in the CFSP and Annual Progress Reports., which have been established by the courts, state, and county agencies for evaluation, collaboration, and review of ongoing services available to Indian families and children residing in the County of Siskiyou, County of Humboldt, and the State of California. The Tribe, through its representatives, continues to actively participate on the following committees or task forces: Siskiyou County Dependency Task Force, Siskiyou County SARB (School Attendance Review Board), Humboldt County DA/Tribal Coalition, Siskiyou County Domestic Violence Task Force, CASA, Tribal CASA, California Department of Human Services and Tribal ICWA Workgroup and, the Siskiyou County Drug Court and Community Anti-Drug Coalition.

The Tribe as a community partner participates in local, state, and national trainings offered by all related agencies. The Tribe continues to take advantage of trainings and technical support offered by the National Indian Child Welfare Association.

The Karuk Tribe continues its formal agreement with the Siskiyou County Child Protective Service (CPS), outlining mandatory procedures to be implemented by the Tribe and the County in dependency proceedings involving Indian children and families. Representatives from the Tribal Social Services Department are contacted and are present during the initial investigative process, needed emergency removal, and to provide expedient coordination with the Indian family in order to identify a plan for temporary tribal placement and early commencement of reunification services. Should removal become necessary the Karuk Tribe identifies and certifies temporary tribal foster homes in which the children are placed. Tribal social workers provide follow-up services as defined on a case-by-case basis. Long-term and permanency placement issues are addressed and evaluated in a timely manner as may serve the best interests of the Karuk child.

SUMMARY OF ONGOING SERVICES

The Karuk Tribal Council, Indian Child Welfare Committee, Karuk Social Services Department, and the Tribal Court are each vested with the responsibility for the care, welfare, and safety of the Tribal youth.

The Karuk Tribe continues to offer parenting classes through both the local Family Resource Center and the Karuk Positive Indian Parenting Program. Likewise, the Tribe provides certified Drug and Alcohol counseling, certified Anger Management classes, Behavioral Health counseling for adults and children, and a state licensed Driving Under the Influence Program. The Karuk Tribal Health Program serves the medical and dental needs of the community and an ongoing referral program assures that those members utilizing the Social Services Department of the Tribe are meeting these needs.

The Karuk Tribe is in its final phase of becoming a qualified recipient of direct Title IV-E funding whereby the Tribe will recruit, license and train potential tribal foster and adoptive parents. During this process, significant state and county collaboration has been needed and the development of a strong intergovernmental association has resulted. Title IVB funding has been instrumental in assisting the Tribe in accomplishing the goals set forth in their Plan.

CONTINUING PLAN DEVELOPMENT

This CFSP was developed in a coordinated effort of the Karuk Tribe Planning Department and the Karuk Social Services Program. The Karuk Social Services Program utilizes the Tribal Court, Children and Families Division and the Yav pa anav committee to interface with the Tribal ICWA program. The Karuk Tribe has established its own Indian Child Welfare Committee, which sits as a body for the oversight and development of an integrated system of care for the benefit of ongoing families falling within the state or tribal dependency and juvenile judicial systems. This plan reflects our new focus on preventative

and educational services, while still offering strong assistance in Court Advocacy and emergency assistance.

To ensure an organizational wide collaboration, the Karuk Tribe Social Service staff meets regularly with a program level committee that oversees Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) cases. The ICWA committee is comprised of two Tribal Council Members, the Karuk Tribe Housing Authority Operations Manager, the Naa Vura Yee Shiip cultural therapy program Director, two Tribal Outreach employees, and the Executive Director of Health and Human Services.

To ensure multi-agency collaboration, the Karuk Tribe's Executive Director of Health and Human Services, was appointed by the Siskiyou County Board of Supervisors to participate on the Siskiyou County Community Services Council. This group includes representatives from the County Office of Education, County Behavioral Health Program, Public Health Department, Juvenile Drug Court, and County Law Enforcement personnel. Meetings are held monthly to identify and address the needs of Karuk children and families. All social services planning activities are coordinated with needs and solutions identified within these forums.

The Title IV-B, subparts 1 and 2 funds have continued to be used for foster parent training, recruitment and support; adoptive parent training and support; foster family training and support, licensing, background checks, and birth certificates. This funding also supports all the other ongoing tribal services directed toward the goal of family health and child protection. Time limited reunification services are provided as soon as practicable to maintain a stable and healthy environment for children who have been removed from their parents' custody. In the event that permanent removal of children from their parents is necessary, the Tribe seeks to serve the best interests of the children by finding a qualified foster family for permanent placement, through either long-term guardianship or customary adoption.

The Karuk Tribe continues to provide direct services to their communities in Yreka and Happy Camp, located in Siskiyou County and in Orleans, located in Humboldt County. The Karuk Tribe spans a large service area, which requires significant amounts of travel and client transport. Each year, the numbers of tribal members served by the Social Services Department under this Plan increases. In addition to what has been stated above, The Karuk Tribe offers low-income housing rentals and vouchers, higher education grants, child and adult tutoring service, computer lab, low-income energy assistance, job training, and emergency assistance vouchers. The Naa Vura Yee Shiip cultural therapy program and the local Head Start Educational programs for families with 3- or 4-year old children are incorporated into the overall services provided to tribal families in need. Intervention services are appropriately coordinated with Siskiyou County Child Protective Services including, sharing reports, referrals, determining placement options, case development, and continuing follow-up services. Additional services are coordinated with Siskiyou Domestic Violence and Crisis Center and Heal Therapy, a local therapeutic horse program, works directly with the Tribe to establish services for abused and neglected children.

RESPONSIBLE DEPARTMENT/OFFICE

The Karuk Tribe of California will continue to be the agency administering the Title IV-B program under the Plan.

The Social Services Program continues to be responsible for the implementation of the Plan. This program receives direct oversight from the Executive Director of Health and Human Services who reports directly to the Tribal Council who has adopted and approved the CFSP for Title IV-B funding.

The Karuk Tribe of California and the Department of Social Services are responsible for implementing the CFSP and providing reports, data collections, information, and assurances as necessary and/or required.

SUMMARY

The Karuk Tribe has met and/or exceeded the goals and Plan implementation as set forth in their application for Title IV-B, subparts 1 and 2 for the years 2008-2010. They have implemented increased quality services and staff available to all three tribal communities and have coordinated with the respective county agencies regarding the most efficient system of delivery available. The Tribe continues to meet their identified goals by expanding the comprehensive preventive social, medical, and mental health needs of targeted tribal families.

DISTRIBUTION OF THE CFSP AND ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORTS

This plan will be distributed to the Karuk Tribal Council, Karuk Tribal Health Board, Karuk Continuous Quality Improvement Department, Karuk Self-Governance Office, Karuk Chairman's Office, and the Karuk Social Services Staff. The Karuk Tribe's CFSP and Annual Title IVB Progress Reports are located on both the State and Tribal websites.

**ADDENDUM TO PLAN UNDER ACYF-CP PI 10-10
HEALTH CARE OVERSIGHT AND COORDINATION PLAN**

HEALTH CARE AND COORDINATION PLAN

The Karuk Tribe, as an addendum to their 2010-2015 CFSP incorporate services to youth, which comply with ACYF PI 10-10 requirements.

The Karuk Tribe has incorporated into their Child and Family Services Plan provisions for the identification of all children who are approaching the age of 18 and are still within the foster care or social services system.

- Teen counseling is conducted regarding the youth's future needs; medical, financial, housing, and educational.
- As a part of the transition program, a scheduled interview is conducted wherein the youth shall be provided with medical information and medical insurance coverage options that are available for their transition out of the system.
- The discussion will include the availability of a health care power of attorney or health care proxy and the benefits of executed these medical documents. The documents will be available for their execution if they so chose.

This Health Care Coordination Plan for transitioning youth will be distributed to the Karuk Tribal Council, Karuk Tribal Health Board, Karuk Continuous Quality Improvement Department, Ya pa anav, Karuk Self-Governance Office, Karuk Chairman's Office, and the Karuk Social Services Staff.