

2022 Aging Unit Vendor Report



ALL NATIONS SENIOR & CULTURAL CENTER: Nutrition/Social Services to Native American Elders

The Indian Council of the Elderly (I.C.E.) operates the All Nations Senior & Cultural Center which is located within the Forest County Potawatomi's Wgema gated campus. The Indian Council of the Elderly has been providing nutrition and social services through the contractual agreement with the Milwaukee County's Department on Aging for the Milwaukee urban Native American community since the early 1980's. Our target population are Native Americans aged 45 and older who reside throughout Milwaukee County, but we also welcome and serve anyone 60 years and older who desire to join us. We provide three nutritious meals a week, social, recreational, health screenings, nutrition education, outreach, and referrals in collaboration with other Native and non-Native organizations that provide services to older adults.

Since COVID we continue to remain closed for congregate meals but provide three home delivered or pick-up/carry-out meals at the Center. We do offer a Friday social program where members are welcome to come to the Center between the hours of 8:00 to 11:30 a.m.; a bingo session begins at 9:00 a.m. and they can receive a carry-out meal when the session ends. We have scheduled health screenings, nutrition education, community resource and other information guests to attend the first hour on Fridays.



Please share a success from the first six months of 2022.

- The Board recruited, and our members approved two new Board members. One of the new Board members, a 55 year old, African American female, suffering from a physical disability and an I.C.E. participant/member for several years was also elected as the Board Treasurer. She also possesses the necessary qualifications for holding this office. She is the first African American to be elected to the I.C.E. Board. So the Board is further diversified and representative of the population it serves (6 Native American; 1 African American; 1 White).
- The ability to continue to provide meals, visits, and dissemination of information to those who still remain safe at home, and to have the Friday social program for those who desire to socialize in a safe environment.



Please share a challenge from the first six months of 2022.

The biggest challenge occurred in February when the Program Coordinator suffered a major heart attack and was hospitalized, then home and part-time work during health recovery. The Staff, and Board all pulled together to make sure there was no interruption of services to members during the time the Program Coordinator was not available. The Board and Program Coordinator are working on a succession plan for future leadership.

Another challenge was a change in the funding from the Forest County Potawatomi and the funding cycle. I.C.E. went to a new funding cycle which will be submitting its application in December and receiving notice in February/March. The good news was that we did receive the full amount that we requested for 2022.

Finally, the van for transportation has been serviced several times this year and costing more than the value and will need to be replaced. The cost for food, supplies, and gas have all risen and this remains a challenge for everyone's budget.



Please tell us about your plans for the rest of the year.

The Board continues to discuss and evaluate the pros and cons of reopening the Center for three days a week (as in the past) at their monthly Board meetings. Most recently they have performed a telephone survey of those members who we have not contacted or they have not rejoined us in over a year. They hope to gain feedback on would they come to the Center if we reopened for congregate meals, as well as checking on their wellbeing. Currently the Board agreed to remain doing business as we are and wait to see if restrictions will be eased to operate more like in the past.



Progress on 2022 Performance Objectives

Center	Satisfactory Progress?
Objective 1: Ensure nutritional effectiveness	We continue to provide three nutritious meals each week. We have no survey or assessment form to measure this objective
Objective 2: To provide monthly related materials/information on health and nutrition; blood pressure/blood sugar screenings; weekly group exercise; and annual influenza vaccinations	Monthly we distribute nutritional information with our menu. One Friday a month healthcare workers from the Gerald L. Ignace Indian Health Center come to our Center and perform blood pressure/blood sugar screenings as well as health related information. The weekly Work Out Low Fat Elders program is available at the Gerald L. Ignace Indian Health Center for nutrition education and group exercise.
Objective 3: To provide weekly education, cultural and recreational activities for Native American Indian Elders and other Senior members	We are providing the Friday weekly social/recreation program.

Vendor Staffing Overview

- We have __1__ full-time employee positions.
- We have __3__ part-time employee positions.
- We have __0__ limited-term employee positions.
- We have __2__ volunteers.
- We have an agreement for our Cook's position with Lisa Kaye who provides all of the duties and responsibilities of that position, with her Supervision and her employees. The Cook's position is fully funded by Milwaukee County.
- One of the part-time employee's position's is fully paid by Forest County Potawatomi, a portion of the other employee's except the Cook are also covered by Forest County Potawatomi .
- Volunteers are limited to assisting with our Friday social program.



Funding Summary: Indian Council of the Elderly “All Nations Senior & Cultural Center”

- Total Agency Budget:
\$221,166.00
- MCDA funding amount:
\$84,572.00
- Percentage of agency budget:
38%
- Contract spending: Jan-June
\$51,281.00 or 60%, it is OK
because of audit expenses
paid in June

