Culturally-based prevention continues at Fort Peck, Eastern Shoshone, Little Shell, and Northern Cheyenne through the Tribal Prevention Initiative (TiPI). Site Coordinators work in these communities to reduce substance use in youth ages 12-20. Highlights this quarter include the following:

- **Little Shell**: New Site Coordinator Hired. State and Tribal Budgets Training. Zero Suicide Training. Traditional Drum, Dance, and Beading Groups.
2019 TiPI Team
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Engaging Stakeholders:
Fort Peck coordinates regularly with the BIA, IHS, Fort Peck Education Department, Fort Peck Community College, Nakota Dakota Youth Council, Red Bird Family Violence Resource Center and Native HOPE.
Little Shell partners with Inter Tribal Strong
Northern Cheyenne Tribal Board of Health, Northern Cheyenne Tribal School, Language programs, and Tribal Courts.
Eastern Shoshone Recovery Month events– Standford Devinneey performed traditional cedaring ceremony for community celebration.– 100 Youth and Families Reached

Strategic Prevention Framework Activities

Assessment:
Capacity Building Evaluation Report.

Capacity:
Little Shell attended state and tribal budgets training, Zero Suicide.
Fort Peck attended training, Safe Talk for Schools.
Eastern Shoshone attended Fulfilling Our Ancestors Dream Conference.

Intervention:
Eastern Shoshone traditional sweats. Sweet grass teachings at Eastern Shoshone Boys and Girls Club. - 103 Youth Served
Delshai Roanhorse taught drum tying and traditional drumming. Nathan Curtis Barney presented Eastern Shoshone Traditions. - 42 Youth and Families Reached
Northern Cheyenne Tribal School T-Shirt Exercises. - 67 Youth Served. Northern Cheyenne Sand Creek Massacre. - 200 Youth and Families Reached

Planning:
Sustainability for all sites.

2019 COMMUNITY, PREVENTION, CULTURE.

As we plan for the end of TiPI on September 29, 2019 we are excited about the future and new beginnings. Tribes have increased their capacity to implement programs. Substance use has decreased among TiPI youth, and communities are more involved in prevention. In the coming months we will complete the community readiness assessment and meet with tribes to ensure sustainability plans are in place. For more information, visit our website at: www.rmtlc.org or call 406-252-2550
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