

NASOM Tribal Case Study Application Form

1. **Name:** Paul Fuentes, Probation/SORNA Officer
2. **Tribal Affiliation:** Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes
3. **City/State (Urban/Rural):** Concho, OK
4. **SORNA Implementation Status:** Submit implementation package on July 27, 2015
5. **How many sex offenders are currently residing in the tribal community:**
The Tribes have six registered sex offenders who are currently in compliance at this time.
6. **What sex offender treatment/management/reentry needs does the tribe have:**
The Tribes exhibit needs in treatment, management, and reentry services. In an effort to meet these services, the Probation Officer assists former inmates in service navigation including employment, job training, and GED training. The SORNA Program refers sex offenders who identify their need for treatment to the following agencies:
 - Second Chance and Reentry Services, Inc in El Reno, OK
 - Kishur and Associates in Oklahoma City, OK
 - Chandler & Associates in Okemah, Oklahoma
7. **What tribal resources can assist with the case study:**
The following describes tribal resources and their role in a case study:
 - Trial Court: Provides data related to prosecutions, cases filed, etc.
 - Department of Justice: Provides data related to prosecutions.
 - Probation: Provides navigation of tribal resources.
 - Sex Offender Registry and Notification Act (SORNA) Program: Provides access and contact information to registered offenders.
 - Tribal Tribune: Publishes biweekly news, which can contain program updates, case study findings, results, and recommendations.
 - Employment and Training Administration: Assists with job training, search, and locating.
 - Department of Education: Assists with GED and scholarships.
 - Culture and Heritage: Assists with Tribal ceremonies, and cultural integration.
 - Tribal Transportation Program: Provides transportation to appointments or treatment.

8. Are there any specific interventions in which the tribe is interested:

The Tribes would prefer interventions that are economical and practical to sustain.

9. What sexual violence prevention/victim advocacy programs does the tribe have, if any:

Through the Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes a victim can obtain Victim Protection Order (VPO). A VPO is an order that can help stop violent and harassing behavior and protect an individual and family from the person causing harm. A VPO may be issued when a person is a victim of domestic abuse, stalking, or harassment. This legal form is made available through the Court Clerk's Office.

Tribal members may obtain financial assistance from the Crisis Department and Elder Care. The financial assistance can be used to provide food, shelter, and clothing. Tribal members can utilize these funds as a down payment on a rent home or to open utility services.

10. What federal, state, and local sex offender treatment/management services are available, if any:

The Tribes are most familiar with the treatment providers listed above.

11. What working relationship does the tribe have with the federal, state, and local services, if any:

The Tribes have working relationships with the following federal and state agencies:

- County registries: More often times than not, sex offenders are dually registered. County registries and the Tribes SORNA Program assist one another in relocating offenders and providing one another with offender status changes.
- US Marshalls: The SORNA Program and US Marshalls have collaborated in the investigation and recapturing of multiple offenders. The US Marshalls assist the Tribes in conducting address verification checks when needed.
- Bureau of Indian Affairs Law Enforcement: Provide address verification checks and notices to register for the Tribes.

12. What tribal staff/agencies support case study participation:

The following departments are involved in studies and research:

- Planning and Development: Enhance the standard of living for the members of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes by providing meaningful, well-structured and empathetic

program services and benefits. This will be accomplished, in part, by researching and recognizing the needs of service programs to strengthen and mobilize their resources in accordance with the identified needs of their clients.

- Procurement, Grants and Contracts: is responsible for maintaining the inventory of all Federal and State funding in the form of direct grants, contracts, or cooperative agreements that have been awarded to the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes. G&C monitors tribal programs administering the funding awards to ensure their compliance with the programmatic requirements of the award and compliance with applicable laws and regulations.

13. Is there tribal community support for sex offender treatment/management/reentry:

The Tribes are unwavering in their primary focus to protect the tribal community; however, the treatment and rehabilitation of an offender is strongly supported. For Example: Once Tribal members understood the SORNA Act would help safeguard the community, it faced little resistance to becoming law. Conversely, Tribal members rejected laws that would restrict or prohibit tribal members from participating in tribal ceremonies.