SPIPA
2016 Annual Report

South Puget Intertribal Planning Agency
3104 SE Old Olympic Hwy  Shelton, WA 98584  360.426.3990  spipa.org
Greetings from the Chair of the SPIPA Board of Directors!

Tribes, as sovereign nations, have the responsibility to determine the stewardship of their lands, waters, ways of life and all that they, as Native people, hold sacred. This year, this self-determination was evident when Tribes in the SPIPA consortium expressed support for the Standing Rock Sioux Nation’s legitimate authority to exercise its tribal sovereignty to protect its sacred lands, water, cultural sites and people by opposing the Dakota Access Pipeline. We believe all Native people have unalienable rights to self-determine their life pathways. During our gatherings this year, we heard a clear message that promoting healthy behaviors is a common priority for Tribal communities. To prevent chronic disease and disabilities, Tribes are increasing opportunities for their people to get physical exercise through activities such as workplace wellness and community fitness programs at Tribal facilities. The members of our Board participated in the Intertribal Wellness Challenge, and using our fitbits, we recorded hundreds of thousands of steps around our communities this year.

We appreciate the opportunities we have, through SPIPA, to continue serving the Chehalis, Nisqually, Shoalwater Bay, Skokomish and Squaxin Island Tribes as they enhance their communities. From the SPIPA Board of Directors, we thank you for your support!

Greetings from the Executive Director of SPIPA!

This was an exciting year for SPIPA staff, as we got to start the implementation of a 2016-2020 strategic plan given to us by our Board of Directors. We are grateful for all the folks in Tribal communities who gave us feedback about the needs and gaps in programs and services around our consortium. This year, we heard a desire for behavioral health programs and activities that are client led and directed with case management/client navigators and peer support. Behavioral health services for Tribal youth was also identified as a specific need in Tribal communities served by SPIPA.

Our community members also told us that health and wellness are directly aligned with housing stability and employment security. Moving forward, we will look for intertribal opportunities to support job development for Tribal community members and to offer resources helping individuals access career pathways. As always, we are grateful for the collaborations we have with Tribal programs, community members, partners, funders and our staff. We look forward to continuing to assist and support the consortium Tribes as they promote and enhance their communities.
The Consortium

In 1976, these Tribal leaders from the South Puget Sound region had the remarkable vision to join together to create SPIPA (South Puget Intertribal Planning Agency). The original mission of SPIPA, as set forth by the founders, Mel Youckton (Chehalis), Zelma McCloud (Nisqually), Bill Smith (Skokomish), and Cal Peters (Squaxin Island, 1927-2011) was to “study, prepare, and recommend comprehensive Tribal plans; to aid in providing financial and technical assistance to participating Tribal communities; and to otherwise assist in such planning and development as may seem appropriate to promote the general welfare of participating Tribes.”

In 1992, the consortium welcomed the Shoalwater Bay Tribe as a SPIPA member. This unique model now provides intertribal planning, technical assistance and program management services to support each Tribe’s goals for their members.

2016 SPIPA Board of Directors

The SPIPA Board, which meets once a month, sets policies and direction for the South Puget Intertribal Planning Agency (SPIPA).

Each Board member listed below is appointed by their Tribal Council and given the duty of keeping their Council informed about SPIPA activities and intertribal project opportunities.

Chehalis
Dan Gleason, Board Chairman (Alternate)
The Honorable Don Secena (Delegate)

Nisqually
Antonette Squally (Delegate)
John Simmons (Alternate)
Joe Cushman (Alternate)

Shoalwater Bay
Katharine Horne (Delegate)
Lynn Clark (Alternate)

Skokomish
Alex Gouley (Delegate)
Tom Strong Board Secretary (Alternate)

Squaxin Island
Arnold Cooper (Delegate)
Kathy Block Board Treasurer (Alternate)
FY 2016

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES for Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 2016

REVENUES

Contributions & Grants $12,943,661
Program Services Revenue $2,257,839
Investment Income $38,902
Other Revenue $332,660
TOTAL REVENUES $15,573,062

EXPENSES

Program Service Expenses* $13,713,663
Fundraising $45,746
Management & General $1,854,139
TOTAL EXPENSES $15,613,548

*Program Service Expenses Breakdown by Federal Categories

- Education 76%
- Health 13%
- Social Services 11%
2016 Annual Progress on Strategic Plan 2016-2020

GOAL 1
Support Consortium Tribes in increasing the levels of health and wellness for their members

- 5 Strategies completed/on-going

GOAL 2
Support Consortium Tribes in their work to foster family and community self-sufficiency and empowerment

- 1 Strategy completed
- 1 Strategy in progress
- 1 Strategy not yet in progress

GOAL 3
Support Consortium Tribes in increasing Tribal Member employability through workforce development and training programs

- 1 Strategy in progress; 2 Strategies not yet in progress

GOAL 4
Provide planning and technical assistance to Consortium Tribes

- 1 Strategy completed; 4 Strategies in progress

GOAL 5
Consortium Tribes, with support from the SPIPA Executive Team, will come together as a Think Tank to address common identified issues

- 3 Strategies completed/on-going

GOAL 6
Work toward organizational effectiveness that ensures the Consortium Tribe's desired sustainability of SPIPA

- 1 Strategy completed; 4 Strategies in progress; 1 Strategy not yet in progress
## FY 16 Program Services: Program Titles and Descriptions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program Title</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Senior Meals</td>
<td>Provides nutritious meals to qualified Tribal elders.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caregivers</td>
<td>Provides support for unpaid family caregivers with training, one-on-one counseling and support groups. Also may provide assistive medical equipment such as walkers, hand rails, lifting straps, etc. The family member requiring care can be an elder or a dependent who is physically or mentally handicapped.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Comprehensive Cancer Control Program</td>
<td>Convenes community people and resources to promote healthy lifestyles, the earliest possible detection of cancers and the provision of support to all community members going through treatment after a cancer diagnosis.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Native Womens’ Wellness Program</td>
<td>Promotes community awareness and education, access, referrals and free screenings for the early detection of breast and cervical cancer.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Women/Infants/Children</td>
<td>Provides healthy food, along with nutritional information, to women, infants and children.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Native Employment Works</td>
<td>Provides work activities and supportive services to prepare for, obtain and or retain employment to low income clients.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Child Care Development Fund</td>
<td>Supports in-home childcare, family care, certified day care centers, and before and after school care.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Community Services Block Grant</td>
<td>The program reduces the impact of poverty by improving nutrition, and providing education, recreational and social activities.</td>
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<td>Emergency Food Assistance Program</td>
<td>Provides emergency food vouchers to eligible households and individuals.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations</td>
<td>Distributes commodities each month including fresh vegetables and frozen meats.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Foster Home Program</td>
<td>Provides a full range of foster care services including foster home recruitment, child placement and foster parent training and support.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Family Violence Prevention</td>
<td>Comprehensive dating and domestic violence prevention program which offers assistance and support to victims and non-offending members of their household.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Healthy Families</td>
<td>Provides services to improve child and family outcomes including health &amp; development, parenting practices related to development, improved school readiness, coordination of referrals to community resources &amp; supports and reduced incidence of injuries, crime and domestic violence.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Home Weatherization</td>
<td>Low-income households receive an energy audit and receive products and services to improve the energy efficiency of their home.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Low Income Home Energy Assistance</td>
<td>Low-income households receive financial assistance for home energy costs.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tribal Assistance to Native Families (TANF)</td>
<td>The TANF program may provide financial assistance as well as employment and training services to eligible, needy families in the service area. The program operates from six sites serving eligible, enrolled American Indians and Alaska Natives in Kitsap, Mason, Pierce and Thurston Counties.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TANF/ICW: Building Healthy Generations</td>
<td>Coordinates Tribal TANF and Child Welfare Systems to develop processes and cooperative models at the local and intertribal level through training and technical assistance.</td>
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