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Honorable Judith T. Won Pat
Speaker
32nd Guam Legislature
155 Hessler Place
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Dear Madam Speaker:

Attached is the fiscal year 2014 fourth quarter report of activities and inventory of non-expendable property of the Alee I and II shelters. This is in compliance with Public Law 32-068, Chapter VIII, Section 10, relative to reporting requirements for non-profit organizations.

Should you have any questions or need additional information, please contact Ms. Linda B. Rodriguez, Human Services Program Administrator for the Bureau of Social Services Administration at 475-2653/2672. We appreciate your continued support.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'James W. Gillan', written over the printed name.

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Cc: Office of Public Accountability



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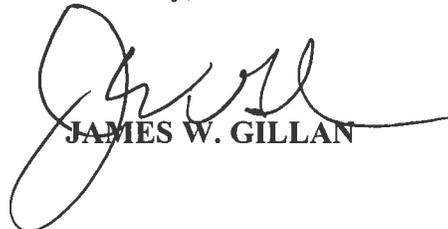
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PROJECT REPORT

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PROGRAM TITLE: **TITLE XX**

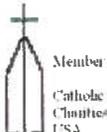
PROJECT: **ALEE EMERGENCY SPOUSE ABUSE**
& CHILDREN'S SHELTER

QUARTERLY ENDING: **JULY, AUGUST, & SEPTEMBER**

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SUBMISSION DATE: **October 7, 2014**



"Respecting The Dignity Of The Human Person Through Service"



Catholic Social Service - Alee Shelters
4th Quarter Compact Impact Report on Meals and Transportation
FAS Citizens
July 31, 2014 to September 30, 2014

I. Alee I - Family Violence Center

Total number of women & children: 18

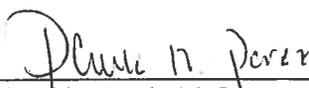
A. Total Number of Meals Served 726
(3 meals and 3 snacks per day)

Chuuckese	668
Pohnpeian	58
Palauan	0
Total:	<u>726</u>

B. Total Number for Transportation Service 186

At Alee I - Family Violence Shelter, transportation services that were rendered to the clients were initial pick up, to seek housing assistance from GHURA/LIHENG, search for an apartment, to acquire legal services from Guam Legal Service, Public Defender, or Attorney at Pro-Bono service, bring them to Court, AG, or Guam Police Department, drive them to their medical or dental appointment, seek employment, to bring their children to and from school, to transport to get belongings at their home, bring children for visitation, to transport to recreation site, church, to seek counseling, public assistance, Mayor's office assistance, and drop off site.

Chuuckese	168
Pohnpeian	16
Palauan	2
Total:	<u>186</u>



Submitted by: Paula M. Perez
Program Manager

Catholic Social Service - Alee Shelters
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II. Alee II - Children's Shelter

Total number of children: 5

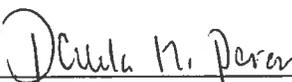
A. Total Number of Meals Served
(3 meals and 3 snacks per day)

	429	
Pohnpean	210	
Yapese	177	
Chuukese	<u>42</u>	
Total:	429	

B. Total Number for Transportation Service 84

At Alee II - Abused and Neglected Children's Shelter, the transportation services rendered to the clients were to and from school, other school activity, medical and dental appointment, PED Evaluation, CT Hearing, PHSS services, WIC, Erica's House, Attorney's office, drop off and pick up site, Child Protective Service, Court, Client Services at AG's office, church and recreation sites.

	71	
Pohnpean	71	
Yapese	5	
Chuukese	<u>8</u>	
Total:	84	



Submitted by: Paula M. Perez
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**CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICE
ADMINISTRATION QUARTERLY REPORT**

<u>PROGRAM</u>	<u>MONTHS</u>	<u>DATE</u>
ALEE SHELTER	JULY, AUGUST, SEPTEMBER	2014

SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES:

- July 07, 2014 - GHURA Inspection for Alee I.
- July 15, 2014 - Espaldon Family hosted a “Wendy’s Night Dinner” for clients of both shelters.
- July 17, 2014 - A farewell dinner for a three (3) siblings that were reunified with their parents. Staff provided all of the food.
- July 18, 2014 – Administrative Assistant joined other service providers in assembling handouts for the Liberation Day parade. This took place at the IHOME office.
- July 19, 2014 – Outing to the Astumbo Gymnasium for a basketball game.
- July 20, 2014 – Outing to Ypao Beach.
- July 21, 2014 – The clients attended the Liberation Day parade. A spot was reserved for Alee through the Office of the First Lady.
- July 21, 2014 – Program Manager distributed handouts and brochures at the Liberation Day parade.
- July 23, 2014 - Monthly dinner hosted by the Santa Barbara Catholic Church Parish.
- July 23, 2014 - BOSSA Quarterly Inspection for both Alee I/II shelters.
- July 26, 2014 - Catholic Social Service 5k “Run for Hope and Charity” at the Chamorro Village in Hagatna.
- August 2, 2014 -- Outing to Ypao Beach for Alee 2 for a carnival sponsored by the Guam Moms Helping Moms Group
- August 06, 2014 - Outing to Yogurt Land for Alee 2 children.

- August 07, 2014 - Outing to Micronesia Mall for Alee 2 children.
- August 08, 2014 - Outing to Latte Park in Anigua, Guam Premier Outlet for lunch, then Ypao for an afternoon of fun and play for children of Alee 2.
- August 10, 2014 - Outing to Agana Shopping Center, and then to the Liberation Carnival for a night of food, rides and games sponsored by the First Lady Christine Calvo.
- August 15, 2014 - Outing to Asan Community Center for one (1) client from Alee 2 for a play date with other clients from Project Karinu.
- August 18, 2014 – S.T.O.P meeting at the Governor’s Office attended by CSS Director and Alee Shelter Administrative Assistant.
- August 18 & 19, 2014- Alee Program Manager attended a two-day “Supporting the Social Emotional Development of Infants & Toddlers through Family Coaching.” Facilitated by CEDDARS.
- August 25, 2014- Alee Shelter Welcomed Aurea Tagudin and Crisalda Santos to our program. Ms. Tagudin is the New Social Worker and Ms. Santos is the Alee I shelter worker.
- August 25, 2014 – Alee Program Manager attended the “Human Trafficking meeting” at Pacific Star hotel.
- August 27, 2014 - Dinner @ Santa Barbara for both Alee 1 & 2 clients.
- August 30, 2014 – Alee Program Manager, Social Worker and Administrative Aid participated in the 2nd Annual Kid’s Family Fun & Fit Fair Outreach at the Agana Shopping Center 10-3p
- September 01, 2014- Day at Onward Water Park
- September 05, 2014- Fun and play at Ypao Beach Park
- September 7, 2014 – Outing to “Justice Umatac Park” for Alee 2 children.
- September 13, 2014 – Play date at a volunteer home with a spaghetti dinner

- September 15, 2014 – S.T.O.P. meeting at the Governor’s Office attended by Program Manager.
- September 18, 2014 – Management meeting attended by Program Manager.
- September 25, 2014 – Clients attended the Santa Barbara Dinner.
- September 27, 2014 – Outing for Alee clients at “Harvest Play date.”
- September 28, 2014 – Outing for Alee clients with “Love to Give” at Chucky Cheese.
- September 30, 2014 – Proclamation Signing for Domestic Violence Awareness Month at the Governor’s Office attended by the Program Manager and the Social Worker.

Alee I Women’s Shelter

The shelter received a total of Forty-four (45) calls. Three (3) calls were for client intake; Forty-two (42) calls were assisted or referred to the following organizations:

Two (2) individual calls were referred to Guma San Jose, eight (8) calls pertaining to client personal affairs (outsourced services GLSC, Oasis, etc), and thirty-one (31) calls were office related, one (1) call was seeking information.

A Total of two (9) clients; six (6) from previous months and three (3) new clients were sheltered in the month of September.

Client #2217- Client entered shelter on August 11, 2014 and was a self referral. Client entered with three (3) of her minor children. While at the shelter, client was provided with transportation services and assistance with obtaining permanent housing with the assistance of Salvation Army and GHURA-Section 8, and assistance with providing transportation with school drop offs and pick-ups for her eldest child. Prior to coming to the shelter, a police incident report was made between the client and her perpetrator and an arrest was made. Client declined assistance in obtaining a Protective Order against perpetrator. Client was able to find an apartment with GHURA - Section 8 and with Salvation Army providing the security deposit. As of exit date, client went to live with her auntie until her apartment was available for her to move into. Client

was assisted in seeking a Protective Order but upon speaking with the Advocate from GLS decided not to proceed.

Client #1874-2- Client entered shelter on July 01, 2014 and was referred to Alee Shelter by "Guma San Jose Homeless Shelter." Client entered with five (5) of her minor children and when at the shelter, was later joined by her other minor child, making her family size a total of six (6) children. While at the shelter, client was provided with transportation services to her appointments with GHURA, obtaining the proper clearance documents for GHURA (police clearance, mayor's certification, etc.), grocery shopping, obtaining a replacement SNAP card at the Department of Health and Social Services- Mangilao, and various other related appointments. Client is currently waiting on a house under the Guma San Jose Expansion Program, to be ready for move in. Client is currently waiting on her status for an available unit at the GHURA housing section.

Client #2165-1- Client entered shelter on August 13, 2014 and was referred to Alee Shelter by "Victim Advocates Reaching Out". Client was provided with transportation services to her medical appointments and shopping assistance. Client was also assisted with applying to Guma San Jose Homeless Shelter, which she was able to transition to after her 45 days at the shelter expired. Client exited shelter on October 01, 2014.

Client #2219- Client entered shelter on August 17, 2014 with seven (7) of her minor children. Client was assisted with applying at The Guam Housing and Urban Renewal Authority (GHURA) Public Housing Program and obtaining the proper documents for the application. Client was assisted with transportation services with dropping off and picking up her children to and from school, grocery shopping, and various other personal appointments client made. Client is currently waiting on a house from GHURA Public Housing Program. Client was advised of her option to seek a Protective Order but opted not to pursue one.

Client #2083-1- Client entered shelter on August 24, 2014 with two (2) of her minor children. Client entered with no legal documents for herself or her children, and was assisted with Victim Advocates Unit with going to her house to obtain the documents, however was unsuccessful because client's perpetrator destroyed the documents. Client was assisted in applying for her birth certificate at the Federated States of Micronesia Consulate and is currently awaiting the arrival of the documents. Once the documents are received then the Social Worker will assist client in acquiring all other relevant documents. Client was advised of her option to seek a Protective Order but opted not to pursue one.

Client #2220- Client entered shelter on August 29, 2014 with two (2) of her minor children. Client was assisted with working with her GHURA Public Housing assistance, grocery shopping, updating her children's shot records at the Department of Public Health and Social Services, and seeking medical attention when client needed to see the doctor. Client is currently waiting on housing from the GHURA Public Housing assistance. Client was assisted in seeking a Protective Order but upon speaking with the Advocate from GLS decided not to proceed.

Client #2222- Client entered shelter on August on September 15, 2014 with her minor grandchild, whom she is the legal guardian of. Clients was assisted with transportation services with pick up and drop off to her grandson's school, grocery appointments, and other personal appointments client made in regards to getting her child registered in school. Client exited the shelter on October 3, 2014 and went to live back with her sister and brother-in-law, whom were her former perpetrators. It was observed by staff that she was not fearful any more of her perpetrators when she was in constant contact with them during her stay at the shelter.

Client #2223- Client entered shelter on September 18, 2014 with her minor grandchild, whom she is the legal guardian of. Client was assisted with transportation services in regards to dropping off and picking up her grandchild from school, grocery shopping, and connecting with The Salvation Army. Client was able to find an apartment with the assistance of Salvation Army paying for the security deposit. Furthermore, the client finding the apartment is the reason for the client's exit on October 01, 2014.

Client #2197-1- Client entered shelter on September 23, 2014 with two (2) of her minor children. Client was assisted with providing transportation services in regards to dropping off and picking up her child to and from school and grocery shopping. Client was assisted with obtaining a Protective Order against her perpetrator. Client was also assisted with applying for her birth certificate. Client is in the process of waiting for the arrival of her birth certificate from Phonpei, and upon arrival will apply for GHURA housing and other public benefits.

For the Month of August

The shelter received a total of sixty-one (61) calls. Eight (8) calls were for client intake; Fifty-three (53) calls were assisted or referred to the following organizations:

Two (2) calls did not call back, Three (3) individuals were referred to Guma San Jose, one (1) call was referred to Child Protective Services (CPS), and one (1) call was for donation, thirty-two (32) calls pertaining to clients personal affairs (outsource services GLSC, Oasis, etc.), seven

(7) calls were office related, three (3) seeking information, four (4) calls were reported to GPD, clients perpetrator had called the Alee Shelter Office phone.

A Total of ten (10) clients; two (2) were from previous months and eight (8) new clients were sheltered in for this reporting month. Out of the ten (10) clients three (3) clients are repeating clients and Four (4) clients exited the shelter.

Client 1874-2 - entered the shelter on July 1, 2014. She was a referral from Guma San Jose. Client is a repeating client and was advised of services. Client did not want to get a Temporary Protective Order (TPO). She did not feel there was a need for one. She was not facing direct threats or abuse from the father of her children and still remains with Alee I.

Client 2213 - entered the shelter on July 4, 2014. Client was advised of services and applied for a TPO through GPDSC and was granted one. Her TPO is set in place for one (1) year. She exited the shelter on 8/29/2014 under a HUDVASH voucher through the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Client 2216- entered the shelter August 7, 2014 on a Temporary status as she waited for her spouse to be arrested. She returned to her home on August 7, 2014.

Client 2217- entered the shelter August 11, 2014. Client was advised of protective services. She did not feel the need to apply for a TPO. Client remains with Alee I while we assist her in identifying a unit under the Section 8 Program of the Guam Housing and Urban Renewal.

Client 2218- entered the shelter August 11, 2014. Client was advised of protective services. She did not feel the need to apply for a TPO. Client exited the shelter on 8/25/2014 and returned home. Alee 1 worked closely with the office of Family Advocacy at the Department of the Navy to assist client with her needs.

Client 2165-1 – entered the shelter August 13, 2014. She is a repeat client. She was advised of protective services. Client feels no need to apply for a TPO. Client remains with Alee I.

Client 2199- entered the shelter on August 17, 2014. Client was advised of the protective services. Client was taken to GPDSC to apply for a TPO; however, there was a conflict. She was then referred to GLSC-DC where she met with an advocate on August 29, 2014. She has an upcoming appointment with her attorney.

Client 2083-1- entered the shelter on August 24, 2014. She is a repeat client. Client was advised of protective services; however client does feel the need to apply for a TPO. Client remains with Alee I.

Client 220- entered the shelter on August 29, 2014. Client was advised of protective services and initially refused however; she is now reconsidering protective services. She remains with Alee I.

Client 2221- Client arrived August 30, 2014. Client had arrived on island from the Philippines. Alee shelter housed her for the night and found proper placement for her by mid-day Saturday with the assistance of the Philippine Consulate of Guam. She exited the shelter 8/30/2014.

Alee 1 has a total of six (6) women and twenty (20) children. Staff continues to provide transportation to all appointments and to four (4) different schools. We have incurred overtime due to the number of people in the shelter. Staff of Alee 2 had been assisting with augmenting Alee 1 shelter staff in both transportation and shelter operations until they were rerouted back to the children's shelter when they received more children.

For the month of July

The shelter received a total of One hundred (100) calls. Five (5) calls were for client intake; Ninety-five (95) calls were assisted or referred to the following organizations:

Two (2) calls did not call back, Two (2) individuals were referred to Guma San Jose, one (1) call was referred to Guam Behavioral Health and Wellness Center, and one (1) call was referred to VARO, thirty-nine (39) calls pertaining to clients personal affairs (outsourced services GLSC, Oasis, etc), thirty-five (35) calls were office related, twelve (12) seeking information, three (3) call Hung up or was the wrong phone number.

A Total of eight (8) clients; three (3) from previous months and two (2) repeating clients and three (3) new clients were sheltered in the month of July.

Client 2210 - entered the shelter on June 30, 2014. Client was advised of services and she applied for TPO through GLSC-DC and was granted one. Her court hearing was scheduled for July 14, 2014. The perpetrator was late and her court hearing was rescheduled for July 10, 2014. She was granted a Protective Order for the one year. She exited the shelter to family members on July 12, 2014.

Client 2211 - entered the shelter on June 30, 2014. Client was advised of services however, did not feel the need to apply and exited the shelter on July 16, 2014. Client exited to a friend's home.

Client 2212 - entered the shelter on June 30, 2014. Client was advised of services however, did not feel the need to apply and exited the shelter on July 16, 2014. Client exited to the residence of a family friend.

Client 1874-2 - entered the shelter on July 1, 2014. She was a referral from Guma San Jose. Client is a repeating client and was advised of services and still remains with Alee I.

Client 2213 - entered the shelter on July 4, 2014. Client was advised of services and still remains with Alee I.

Client 2214 - entered the shelter on July 17, 2014. Client was advised of services however, did not feel the need to apply and exited the shelter on July 17, 2014.

Client 2215 - entered the shelter on July 17, 2014. Client was advised of services however, did not feel the need to apply and exited the shelter on July 18, 2014. Client exited to a relative's home.

Client 2157-1- entered the shelter on July 17, 2014. Client is a repeating client and was advised of the services however, did not feel the need to apply and exited the shelter on July 18, 2014. Client exited to a relative's home.

Transitional Housing

Three no-cost, safe, and secure two-bedroom apartment units are rented under the Alee Shelter's Transitional Housing Program. The program currently serves a total of 1 client. The client and her son, who lives with her, were referred through the Alee Family Violence Domestic Shelter.

The client entered the program on July 9, 2013 and has one minor child who lives with her. The client is the primary caregiver for her child. Client's son visits his father, who is the ex-partner of client. Client is currently waiting on a settlement agreement in regards to legal action taken upon negligence by GMHA and DPHSS. Due to client's poor health condition, client is unable to find steady employment. According to client, client's foot becomes swollen as a result from a urethral

stent left in her body for more than a year, which she still has. This urethral stent affects her kidney function ability, which results in frequent swelling of her feet, which was seen during the home visit.

Upon visitation of the client, client shared and showed the condition of her swollen feet. The client recently visited a doctor due to the major swelling of the feet, which the doctor prescribed her to take insulin and monitor her blood sugar with a blood glucose meter. The doctor also advised the client to start exercising. The client has Medicaid which covers the cost of her insulin and blood glucose expenses.

As for the client's *Financial Plans* and *Employment Stability* goal of cooking and selling baked goods, which was established last month, client has had success during this month of selling baked goods, to include tamales gizu and empanada, at a family medical fundraiser event and from family members and friends who order the client's good for family gatherings. The net profit of client's business venture for the month of September totals to \$82.00 (\$50- tamales gizu, \$32- empanada). Client currently has two orders for the month of October for tamales gizu and lumpia and plans on expanding her clientele to businesses that will allow her to come in from time to time to sell her cooked goods during their lunch hour. Client shared that she has a health certificate, but would like to work on getting her business license, which her social worker will assist her with in the coming month(s).

Client's *Housing Stability Goals* include seeking housing and moving out of the Alee Shelter Transitional Housing Program (TH) after the settlement with her lawyer and the GMHA and DPHSS is settled. Upon client's home visit from last month, client shared that she was open to applying to GHURA under their Public Housing assistance program, which her social worker gave her the application to complete. Client will work on submitting the application in the coming month.

Social Worker explained that Alee Shelter is currently waiting on the results of the grant that funds the transitional housing the client is staying at, and if Alee does not get the grant fund for this fiscal year, she may have to move out. Social Worker is working with client to identify other housing options.

Issues brought up regarding housing maintenance include a broken tile in the shower area of the bathroom, which client covers with a towel when she is using the shower, and a leak from the washing machine have still not been resolved, even though the client reported to the landlord the issues. The social worker will get a hold of the landlord in the following month to inform them of the maintenance issues.

The month of August

Three no-cost, safe, and secure two-bedroom apartment units are rented under the Alee Shelter's Transitional Housing Program. The program currently serves a total of one (1) client. The client and her son, who lives with her, were referred through the Alee Family Violence Domestic Shelter.

The client entered the program on July 9, 2013 and has one minor child who lives with her. The client is the primary caregiver for her child. Client's son visits his father, who is the ex-partner of client, but the client is the primary caregiver. Client is currently waiting on a settlement agreement in regards to legal action taken upon negligence by GMHA and DPHSS. Due to client's poor health condition, client is unable to find steady employment. According to client, client's foot becomes swollen as a result from a urethral stent left in her body for more than a year, which she still has. This urethral stent affects her kidney function ability, which results in frequent swelling of her feet.

Client's *Financial Plans* and *Employment Stability* plans include cooking and selling tamales, starting next month. Client's *Housing Stability Goals* include seeking housing and moving out of the Alee Shelter Transitional Housing Program (TH) after the settlement with her lawyer and the GMHA and DPHSS. Client also expressed interest in seeking housing from the Guam Housing and Urban Renewal Authority (GHURA), which her social worker will assist her with in the following month.

Issues brought up regarding housing maintenance include a broken tile in the shower area of the bathroom, which client covers with a towel when she is using the shower, and a leak from the washing machine. Landlord has been informed.

The social worker and program manager continue to look for training opportunities that will enhance the TH program and services provided to the TH clients.

For the month of July

Two (2) no-cost, safe, and secure two-bedroom apartment units are rented under the Alee Shelter's TH Program. The program currently serves a total of two (2) clients. The Alee Family Violence Domestic Shelter referred all clients.

Client MA entered the program on August 27, 2013 and exited on July 22, 2014. She has two (2) minor children. She is employed with Duty Free World as a full time employee. MA is still

attending classes at Guam Community College and is enrolled in one summer session. She is taking an English class.

MA and her two (2) children transitioned to an apartment with her fiancé.

MA's apartment was well-kept and maintained.

We are still awaiting results from the Landlord in regards to the final move out inspection which was conducted on July 23, 2014.

Alee II Children's Shelter

This month we served a total of eight (8) children. We had seven (7) Chamorro's and one (1) Chuukese. By the end of the month we had no children in the shelter. All the children here at the shelter are placed here through Child Protective Services (CPS). The shelter continues to provide Personal Care, Teaching Life Skills, Transportation and Recreational Outings for all the children in the shelter.

A Chamorro family of five (5) departed the shelter this month to a relative placement. All five (5) children were happy to be going home to family. The five (5) children were very respectful towards staff and other clients. The children adjusted to the shelter fairly quickly and adapted to all the house routines and rules.

A Chuukese boy age ten (10) arrived at the shelter towards the end of August. He attends JQ San Miguel Elementary. He has adjusted very well to being in the shelter. He has no visits or contact with his mother. He is very well behaved, follows the rules of the shelter and is respectful to both other children and shelter staff. He departed from the shelter and was placed with his grandfather.

A Chamorro family of twin girls arrived at the shelter early in the month. In the short time that the girls were here at the shelter, they adapted to all the routines and the house rules. The girls were only here for about a week as they returned to a maternal aunt.

Reoccurring Issues:

Shelter still needs water-blasting on the roof, garage and back patio

The lights in the side garage still don't work

Fence lights do not work

Washer needs to be checked due to water not filling up to the right amount for the size of the load

Dining table and chairs need to be replaced

Accomplishments:

- Shutters were installed on all windows in the home
- One restroom is near completion to meet ADA requirements. Still left to be completed is the expansion of the door. A contractor is being sought to complete this work because there are electrical issues involved which is beyond the scope of our maintenance crew.

On September 19, 2014, BOSSA informed us that would not be placing any children with Alee 2 until all ADA requirements have been met. One (1) bathroom is near completion and a contractor is being sought to complete the work there and to build a ramp in the rear exit of the home. Once all ADA requirements are met, BOSSA will begin to place children in the shelter. All staff from Alee 2 has been re-assigned to Alee 1 in order to assist with the large number of clients and children in the shelter.

For the month of August

This month we served a total of nine (9) children. We had seven (7) Chamorro, one (1) Yapese and one (1) Chuukese. By the end of the month we have four (4) children remaining as the other five (5) have been placed with relatives or in foster homes. All the children are placed by Child Protective Services (CPS). The shelter continues to provide Personal Care, Teaching Life Skills, Transportation and Recreational Outings for all the children in the shelter.

Chamorro families of three (3) boys were brought to the shelter towards the ending of the month. They are ten (10), nine (9) and eight (8) years old. The boys have adjusted really well here at the shelter. They currently have no visits or contact with their parents. The boys attend Wettengel Elementary School. We were able to provide the boys with shoes and clothing so they could attend school. The boys are very well behaved, follow the rules of the shelter and are respectful to both other children and staff.

A Chuukese boy age ten (10) arrived at the shelter towards the end of the month. He attends JQ San Miguel Elementary. He has adjusted very well to being in the shelter. He has no visits or contact with his mother. We were able to provide him with shoes and clothing so he could attend school. He is very well behaved, follows the rules of the shelter and is respectful to both other children and shelter staff.

A Chamorro family of two (2) girls is no longer with us. They have been placed in separate foster homes. While they were here they continued to have visits with their parents every other Saturday at Erica's House. The oldest one went with a family in Dededo while the younger one was placed with a family in Nimitz Hill. The younger child went on furloughs with her foster parents before leaving the shelter.

A Chamorro family of two (2) boys, ages eight (8) and five (5) are no longer here at the shelter. The boys have been placed with a maternal aunt.

A Yapese girl who is fifteen (15) years old has been placed in a foster home. This child has numerous behavioral issues. She was having difficulties adjusting and interacting with the other children and shelter workers.

Issues to be Addressed:

One of the shelter vehicles needs new tires and maintenance work. A price quotation for the tires has been submitted. All shelter vehicles have been scheduled for oil changes

For the month of July

We began the month with seven (7) children and ended the month with five (5) as three (3) children have returned home to their father and one (1) new female entered. All the children are placed here through Child Protective Services (CPS). We served three (3) Pohnpeians, four (4) Chamorros and one (1) Yapese. The shelter continues to provide Personal Care, Teaching Life Skills, Transportation and Recreational Outings for all the children in the shelter.

A Chamorro family of two (2) boys continues to have no contact with their parents. The boys went for a weekend furlough with a potential foster family. The oldest shared that he would like to go with them again.

A 15 yr. old Yapese female continues to reside here at the shelter. Her tenure was to end mid-July but due to issues with travel back to Yap she will remain until the second week of August. The minor continues to attend counseling sessions with Client Services. She also continues to attend all appointments with Guam Behavioral and Wellness. Her medication dosages have been increased as a result behavioral issues.

A Chamorro family of two (2) females resides here at the shelter. The younger of the two females has been here at the shelter since February while the older one was just placed in July. The younger female continues to experience seizures regularly. After her most recent discharge from the Emergency Room of Guam Memorial Hospital, her medication dosages have increased. Conversations continue with CPS in regards to finding more appropriate placement for her. We still maintain that the shelter is not an appropriate placement because of her need for one-to-one care.

A Pohnpeian family of three (3) that have been here at the shelter for over a year were finally reunified with their father. The two (2) females attended summer school and did really well in school. We had dinner here at the shelter for the children and we took a lot of pictures and

placed them on our activity board. A good bye dinner was held at the shelter for them. All of the food for the dinner was provided by the staff.

Staff Issues:

One (1) staff was terminated as a result of an incident with two (2) of the children in which their well-being was not taken into consideration. One (1) other staff was suspended for five (5) days because although she had knowledge of the incident she did not report it. CPS was informed immediately of the incident and the subsequent action taken.

Issues:

The shelter experienced water issues two (2) days this month after a construction company working in the area broke a water pipe. After the main line was repaired the shelter still continued to experience water problems. Culligan was called at the direction of our landlord to check on the water pump. The technicians repaired a floater device in the tank and have yet to return to address the leak in the tank. Phone calls have been made to the landlord informing her that the repair work is not complete.

We experienced two (2) storms in the month of July. When Condition of Readiness (COR) 2 was declared, staff transported all children to Alee 1. As a result of both storms, landlord has had numerous companies come out to give estimates for typhoon shutters. Because of the heavy rains it was discovered that there are leaks in the living room and in the girl's restroom. The heavy winds also damaged three (3) balusters in the patio area. Landlord has been informed.

Issues to be Addressed:

- Water blasting of the patio and garage
- Trees in the rear of the shelter need trimming
- Fence light fixtures need replacing
- Dining table and chairs need replacing
- Dressers in the bedrooms need replacing

Training:

July 5, 2014 - Sensory Bins & Tactile Play Training @ GCC 8-5 (Connie San Nicolas & Arsenia Mendoza attended)

August 4, 2014 – I' Famguonta "Safety Planning Training" both Alee I/II staff attended.

August 15, 2014 – Alee staff Annette Meno and Marcelina Ngiramolau attended Pesticide Training.

August 29, 2014- “Case Management and Treatment planning” hosted by Westcare Pacific Islands. Alee Social Worker attended.

August 30, 2014- CPI Training; Melissa Appleby from Alee I and Joe Brub from Alee II attended.

September 6, 13, & 20, 2014 - Victim Advocates Reaching Out (VARO)

Annual Advocacy Training attended by the Social Worker.

September 20, 2014 – CPR training; Crisalda Santos from Alee I attended

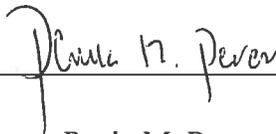
September 23, 2014 - Title III & Adult Protective Services Training attended by Social Worker

September 24-25, 2014 – “Game Change! System of Care and Young Adults of Transition Age” attended by Program Manager

IN KIND DONATIONS continue to be dropped however the new meeting place is the CSS main office.

- July 08, 2014 – Anonymous donor donated various items
(Books, Purses, Board games, both girls/boys clothes and hair products)
- July 11, 2014- IZOD donated clothes and handbags
- July 11, 2014- CSS Food Bank (Non-perishable)
- July 15, 2014- CSS donation (cases of Banana, Mangos, Tomatoes)
- July 18, 2014 - Check Presentation from Atkins Kroll in the amount of \$690.00
- July 22, 2014 - Guam Cancer Care (3 large Boxes all sizes of Denim Jeans)
- July 23, 2014 - IZOD donated Shirts/Shorts
- July 23, 2014 - Calvin Klein donated handbags, sunglasses, and belts
- July 25, 2014 - NMCB1 CPO 365, Camp Covington donated Laundry soap, dish washing detergent, trash bags, and children’s snacks and boxed drinks.
- July 25, 2014 - DPHSS WIC program donated Milk, Cereal, Bread, Frozen Vegetables, Eggs, Peanut Butter and Juices
- July 25, 2014 - Anonymous donation of Portable Drills and Shoes
- July 27, 2014 - Guam HAWGS hosted “Christmas in July” and donated toys, toiletries, diapers, and baby items, infant formula and baby wipes.
- July 28, 2014 - DPHSS WIC donated Eggs, Bread, Frozen Vegetables, Milk, Juices, Cereals, Peanut butters

- July 29, 2014 - DPHSS WIC donated Eggs, Bread, Frozen Vegetables, Milk, Juices, Cereals, Peanut butters
- August 8, 2014 – Shoes and clothes were donated by Ms. Odi.
- August 9, 2014 – Harvest House “Back to School Drive” both Alee I/II clients received back packs and school supplies.
- August 14, 2014 – Miscellaneous items donated by an anonymous donor
- August 28, 2014 -Federation of Asian Women’s Association of Guam presented a check to Alee shelter for \$2500.00. Presentation attended by the Program Manager.
- September 2, 2014 – Navy Seabees donated \$200.00 of Cost U Less Gift Certificates.
- September 5, 2014 – Calvin Klein donated Purses and Clothing.
- September 5, 2014 – Guam Council of Women’s Club “FAWA” donated \$2,500.00
- September 12, 2014 – Navy Members donated Clothes of all sizes.



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