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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,

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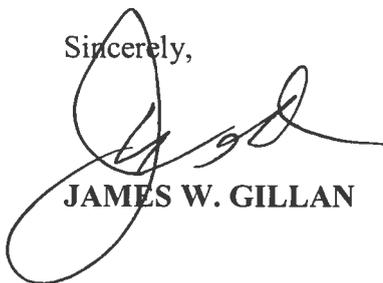
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PROJECT REPORT

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PROGRAM TITLE: **TITLE XX**

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

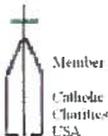
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**CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICE
ADMINISTRATION QUARTERLY REPORT**

<u>PROGRAM</u>	<u>MONTH</u>	<u>DATE</u>
ALEE SHELTER	JANURAY, FEBRUARY, MARCH	2015

SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES:

Events:

- January 15, 2015 – Program Manager attended CSS Management Meeting
- January 17, 2015 – Children and staff of Alee 2, along with the SW, AA and PM attended an award ceremony for one of the children who placed second in an island wide poster contest entitled “My Dream for Peace”. The awards ceremony was held at the park adjacent to the Tamuning Mayor’s Office.
- January 18, 2015 – Clients from both shelters attended a pancake breakfast hosted by the Mangilao Santa Teresita Church
- January 19, 2015 – Play date at a volunteers home for children of Alee 2
- January 26, 2015 – program Manager met with L&L Hawaiian Barbeque Supervisor Morgan Finona in regards to the Grand Opening of the restaurant on February 7. Twenty percent of the profit that day will be donated to Alee Children’s Shelter.
- January 27, 2015 – BOSSA quarterly inspection for both shelters
- January 28, 2015 – Santa Barbara Dinner for our clients
- January 30, 2015 – Guam Homeless Coalition Annual Point in Time Count. The Program Manager, Social Worker, Administrative Assistant and House Coordinator all participated in this daylong event.

- February 6, 2015 – U.S. Attorney General hosted a “Human Trafficking Awareness and Prevention” seminar at the U.S. Attorney General’s office, attended by the Director, Deputy Director, Program Manager, and Social Worker.
- February 7, 2015 –L&L Hawaiian Barbeque Grand Opening of the restaurant on February 7. Twenty percent of the profit that day will be donated to Alee Children’s Shelter.
- February 11, 2015 Mrs. Guam 2015 pageant at the Sheraton Hotel, a portion of the proceeds will be donated to Alee Shelter the Social Worker attended the pageant.
- February 21, 2015- CSS Rummage sale

- February 23, 2015 – Meeting at the U.S. Attorney General’s office attended by the Program Manager and Social Worker to discuss plans with other service providers for Expansion Unit clients
- February 25, 2015 – Dinner hosted by the Santa Barbara Parish
- February 26, 2015 – Treatment Team meeting for 7 sibling family at Project Karinu attended by the Program Manager and House Coordinator
- February 27, 2015 – Dinner hosted for Birthday celebrants
- March 25, 2015: Dinner @ Santa Barbara
- March 26, 2015: Frail and Elderly Planning Meeting attended by Program Manager
- March 26, 2015: CSS Monthly Management Meeting attended by Program Manager
- March 29, 2015: Foster Family Association Annual Easter Egg Hunt at the Tamuning Mayor’s Office
- March 31, 2015: Proclamation Signing and Presentation of Resolutions for Sexual Assault Awareness Month and Child Abuse Prevention Month attended by Program Manager, Social Worker and Administrative Aide

Alee I Catherine’s Home: Women’s Shelter

The Month of January

The shelter received a total of Thirty-Seven (37) calls. One (1) call was for client intake; Thirty-six (36) calls were referred to the following organizations:

Five (5) client referred to Guma San Jose, seven (7) calls pertaining to clients personal affairs (outsource services GLSC, Oasis, etc), seven (7) calls were office related, five (5) called and decided to stay elsewhere, twelve (12) clients called inquiring about service, but did not call back to be picked up.

Four (4) clients from the previous month; and one (1) new client; a total of five (5) clients were sheltered for the month of January.

(Client #2227) Client and her two (2) children, ages seven (7) and five (5), entered the Catholic Social Service- Alee Family Violence Domestic Shelter on November 20, 2014 at 5:50pm. Client is a 23 year old, single Chamorro woman of U.S. citizenship. Client was assisted with transportation in regards to picking up and dropping off her children to and from school, dropping off her kids to the client's babysitter, applying for Public Assistance benefits to include; *Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program* and Welfare benefits, following up with the client's *Guam Housing Urban Renewal Authority* status, to include providing the necessary documents to help promote client's status on wait list, transportation to *Salvation Army* to inquire and seek possible assistance from their housing program, grocery shopping transportation, and apartment seeking transportation. Upon client's stay at shelter, client was able to find an extension unit that was available for rent, which the client then transitioned to upon exit. Client exited on January 18, 2015 at 3:00pm.

(Client #2234) Client and her two (2) children, ages seven (7) and one (1), entered the Catholic Social Service- Alee Family Violence Domestic Shelter on January 10, 2015 at 11:50pm. Client is a 34 year old, married Filipino woman of U.S. citizenship. The service provided to the client was hours of shelter until the client was able to obtain her airplane ticket and board her flight with her children, with the assistance from the *Guam Police Department-Victims' Assistance Unit*. Client exited the shelter on January 11, 2015 at 3:10am.

(Client #2229) Client entered the shelter on December 01, 2014 at 5:30pm with two (2) of her minor children, ages three (3) and one (1). Client is a 42 year old single Pohnpeian woman of FSM citizenship, who is a permanent resident alien. Client provided most of her transportation because she had her own vehicle. Client was assisted with applying and obtaining a job and filing for a protective order. Client was assisted with applying for the *Child Care and Development Block Grant (CCDBG) Program* under the *Department of Health and Social Services*, with providing the necessary documents (Verification of Residency) to allow the client to receive the CCDBG grant. Client was also assisted with transportation and the monetary funds to apply for a copy of her birth certificate from the *Federated States of Micronesia Consulate*.

(Client #2231) Client entered the shelter on December 14, 2014 at 8:55pm with her minor child who is four (4) years old. Client is a 30 year old single Chuukese woman of FSM citizenship, who is a permanent resident alien. Client was assisted with applying for public benefits (i.e. welfare, *Supplemental Assistance Nutritional Program*) and obtaining the required documents for the application at the *Department of Public Health and Social Services*, applying for a protective order, transportation and accompaniment to the client's Protective Order hearing, and transportation to the *Federated States of Micronesia Consulate* to apply for a copy of the

client's birth certificate. Client was also assisted with obtaining a copy of her son's medical shot records from the *Immunization Program* under the *Bureau of Communicable Disease Control*.

(Client #2105-1) Client entered the shelter on December 29, 2014 at 3:05pm. Client is a 34 year old single Chuukese woman of U.S. citizenship. Client was assisted with applying for a protective order; however, the client was not able to receive the order due to "insufficient evidence." Client was assisted with transportation to the *Guam Capital Investment Corporation* (GCIC) building, where the client enlisted with the United States Army. Client was assisted with transportation to *Lots of Art* where she received tattoo removal treatment as part of her tasks in order to fully enlist with the United States Army. Client was assisted with taking her passport picture in order to renew her passport, picking up the passport renewal packet from the *Department of Revenue and Taxation* and inquiring about transferring the guardian rights of her children to her former boyfriend. Transportation was also provided with bank and grocery errands.

The Month of February

The shelter received a total of twenty-one (21) calls. Five (5) calls were for client intake; sixteen (16) calls were referred to the following organizations:

One (1) client referred to Guma San Jose, eight (8) calls pertaining to clients personal affairs (outsource services GLSC, Oasis, etc), two (2) calls were office related, one (1) called and decided to stay elsewhere, four (4) clients called inquiring about service, but did not call back to be picked up, or simply hung-up .

A total of eight (8) clients were sheltered for the month of February. Three (3) clients from the previous month; and five (5) new clients.

(Client #2229) Client entered the shelter on December 01, 2014 with 2 (two) of her minor children, ages three (3) and one (1). Client is a 42-year-old single Pohnpeian woman of FSM citizenship, who is a permanent resident alien. Client provided most of her own transportation due to client having her own vehicle. Client was assisted with applying for and obtaining a job, filing a police report, and applying for a protective order, and transportation and accompaniment to the client's Protective Order hearings, and transportation to the *Federated States of Micronesia Consulate* to apply for a copy of the client's birth certificate. Client was assisted with applying for the *Child Care and Development Block Grant (CCDBG) Program* under the *Department of Health and Social Services*, by providing the necessary documents (Verification of Residency) to allow the client to receive the CCDBG grant. Client was also assisted with transportation and the monetary funds to apply for a copy of her birth certificate from the

Federated States of Micronesia Consulate. Group counseling services were provided on a once a week basis.

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(Client #2105-1) Client entered the shelter on December 29, 2014. Client is a 34-year-old single Chuukese woman of U.S. citizenship. Client was assisted with applying for a protective order; however, the client was not able to receive the order due to "insufficient evidence." Client was assisted with transportation to the *Guam Capital Investment Corporation* building, where the client enlisted with the United States Army. Client was also assisted with transportation to *Lot's of Art* where she received tattoo removal treatment as part of her tasks in order to fully enroll with the United States Army. Client was also assisted with taking her passport picture in order to renew her passport, picking up the passport renewal packet from the *Department of Revenue and Taxation* and inquiring about transferring the guardian rights of her children to her children's father. Transportation was also provided with bank and grocery errands. Group counseling services were provided on a once a week basis.

(Client #2235) Client entered the shelter on February 11, 2015 with four (4) of her minor children, ages seven (7), ten (10), twelve (12), and fifteen (15). Client is a 35-year-old single Chamorro woman of U.S. citizenship. Client was assisted with applying for a protective order and is currently waiting for her protective order finalization and protective order hearing next month. Upon entry, client was assisted with transportation with picking up her children from school. However, after client's entry, client provided her own transportation with her personal vehicle which she brought to the shelter. Group counseling services were provided on a once a week basis.

(Client #2236) Client entered the shelter on February 12, 2015 with four (4) of her minor children, ages six (6) months, and one (1), two (2), and three (3) year olds. Client is a 24-year-old single Chuukese woman who is a Permanent Resident Alien. Client was assisted with filing a police report, applying for a protective order, and assistance with transferring the client to "head of household" status with her *Department of Public Health and Social Services* Public Assistance benefits- to include; *Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program* (SNAP) and Welfare. Client was also assisted with transportation to meet her family members who assisted client with monetary funds, which the client will use for her passport application. Respite services to include babysitting were provided. Group counseling services were provided on a once a week basis.

(Client #2237) Client entered the shelter on February 20, 2015 12:30am with four (4) of her minor children, ages thirteen (13), fourteen (14), fifteen (15), and seventeen (17), and her eldest adult child, who has a separate file than the client. Client is a 40-yr-old, married Chuukese woman who is a citizen of the *Federated States of Micronesia*, and is residing on Guam with a FSM Visa. Client was assisted with transportation to help obtain her eldest child's wallet, picking up and depositing her eldest's child's employment check, and with grocery shopping. Client and her children resided at shelter until time of perpetrator's arrest. Upon the arrest of her perpetrator, client and her children transitioned back to their residence. Client was interested in applying for a Protective Order, however was not able to do so during time of stay.

(Client #2238) Client entered the shelter on February 20, 2015 at 12:30am with her four minor siblings, ages thirteen (13), fourteen (14), fifteen (15), and seventeen (17), and her mother, age forty (40), who has a separate file than that of the client. Client is a 19-yr-old, single Chuukese woman of U.S. citizenship and was six (6) months pregnant at time of entry. Client was assisted with transportation to help obtain her wallet, picking up and depositing her employment check, and assistance with grocery shopping. Client, along with her mother and siblings, resided at shelter until time of perpetrator's arrest. Upon the arrest of her perpetrator, client and mother and her siblings transitioned back to their residence. Client was interested in applying for a Protective Order, however was not able to do so during time of stay.

(Client #2239) Client entered the shelter on February 25, 2015. Client's two (2) minor children, ages five (5) and eight (8) later entered the shelter with the assistance from the *Guam Police Department- Victims' Assistance Unit*. Food commodities were provided to the client and her children. Client plans on applying for a protective order.

The month of March

The shelter received a total of twenty-four (24) calls. Two (2) calls were for client intake; Twenty-two (22) calls were referred to the following organizations:

One (1) client referred to Guma San Jose, two (2) calls were referred to Guam Behavioral Health and Wellness Center, seven (7) calls pertaining to clients personal affairs (outsource services GLSC, Oasis, etc), five (5) calls were office related, two (2) called and decided to stay elsewhere, five (5) clients called inquiring about services.

Six (6) clients from the previous month; and two (2) new clients; a total of eight (8) clients were sheltered for the month of March.

(Client #2236) Client entered the shelter on February 12, 2015 at 12:30pm with four (4) of her minor children, ages; six (6) months, and one (1), two (2), and three (3) year olds. Client is a twenty four (24) year old single Chuukese woman who is a Permanent Resident Alien. Client was assisted with filing a police report and transferring the client to "head of household" status with her *Department of Public Health and Social Services* Public Assistance benefits- to include; *Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program* (SNAP) and Welfare. Client was also assisted with transportation to meet her family members who assisted client with monetary funds, (which the client planned on using for her passport application), and transportation to her six (6) month's old medical check-up. Respite services to include babysitting were provided when client filed a police report and applied for a protective order. Group counseling services were provided on a once a week basis. Client was assisted with applying for a protective order, however later decided to discontinue the process. Client exited the shelter due to eviction and moved back with her perpetrator on March 04, 2015 at 4:00pm.

(Client #2105-1) Client entered the shelter on December 29, 2014 at 3:05pm. Client is a thirty four (34) year old single Chuukese woman of U.S. citizenship. Client was assisted with transportation to the *Guam Capital Investment Corporation* building, where the client enlisted with the United States Army. Client was also assisted with transportation to *Lots of Art* where she received tattoo removal treatments as part of her tasks in order to fully enroll with the United States Army. Client was also assisted with taking her passport picture in order for passport renewal, picking up the passport renewal packet from the *Department of Revenue and Taxation* and inquiring about transferring the guardian rights of her children to her children's father. Transportation was also provided with bank and grocery errands and with picking up the client's employment check. Group counseling services were provided on a once a week basis. Client was assisted with applying for a protective order; however was not able to receive the order due to

“insufficient evidence.” Client exited the shelter and moved in with her cousin on March 4, 2015 at 2:00pm.

(Client #2235) Client entered the shelter on February 11, 2015 at 10:30am with four (4) of her minor children, ages seven (7), ten (10), twelve (12), and fifteen (15) years old. Client is a thirty five (35) year old single Chamorro woman of U.S. citizenship. Upon entry, client was assisted with transportation with picking up her children from school. However, after client's entry, client provided her own transportation with her personal vehicle, which she brought to the shelter. Group counseling services were provided on a once a week basis. Client was assisted with applying for a protective order, and during her shelter stay, was in the process of attending the hearings regarding the order, and however was not able to fully obtain her protective order due to errors in the hearing. The client was granted an extension with her temporary restraining order until the next hearing date, which was scheduled after the client's exit. Client and her children exited and moved back to their home on March 5, 2015 at 5:00pm.

(Client #2229) Client entered the shelter on December 01, 2014 at 5:30pm with two (2) of her minor children, ages three (3) and one (1). Client is a forty two (42) year old single Pohnpeian woman of FSM citizenship, who is a permanent resident alien. Client provided most of her transportation due to client having her own vehicle, which she used at the shelter. Transportation and accompaniment to the client's protective order hearings, and transportation to the *Federated States of Micronesia Consulate* to apply for a copy of the client's birth certificate were also provided. Client was assisted with applying for the *Child Care and Development Block Grant (CCDBG) Program* under the *Department of Health and Social Services*, by providing the necessary documents (Verification of Residency) to allow the client to receive the CCDBG grant. Client was also assisted with transportation and the monetary funds to apply for a copy of her birth certificate from the *Federated States of Micronesia Consulate*. Regarding housing assistance, client was assisted with applying for the *Guam Housing Corporation Rental Housing Assistance* and the *Oasis Empowerment Center: Animu Program*. Group counseling services were provided on a once a week basis. Client was assisted with applying for a protective order. The client was able to receive housing assistance from the *Oasis Empowerment Center: Animu Program*, where she transitioned to on March 26, 2015 at 8:30am.

(Client #2231) Client entered the shelter on December 14, 2014 at 8:55pm with her child who is four (4) years old. Client is a thirty (30) year old single Chuukese woman of FSM citizenship, who is a permanent resident alien. Client was assisted with applying for public benefits to include Welfare and *Supplemental Assistance Nutritional Program (SNAP)* and obtaining the required documents for applying for public benefits and submitting the required documents at the *Department of Public Health and Social Services*. Transportation and

accompaniment to the client's Protective Order hearings and transportation to the *Federated States of Micronesia Consulate* to apply for a copy of the client's birth certificate were also provided. Client was also assisted with obtaining a copy of her son's medical shot records from the *Immunization Program* under the *Bureau of Communicable Disease Control* and updating her son's immunization required shots at a private clinic. Grocery shopping and other personal shopping errands transportation was provided. Regarding housing assistance, client was assisted with applying for the *Guam Housing Corporation Rental Housing Assistance* and the *Oasis Empowerment Center: Animu Program*. Group counseling services were provided on a once a week basis. Client was assisted with applying for a protective order, and during her shelter stay, was in the process of attending the hearings regarding the order, and however was not able to fully obtain her protective order due to errors in the hearing. The client was granted an extension with her temporary restraining order until the next hearing date, which was pending until notice at the time of client's exit. The client was able to receive housing assistance from the *Oasis Empowerment Center: Animu Program*, where she transitioned to on March 26, 2015 at 8:30am.

(Client #2240) Client entered the shelter on March 13, 2015 at 5:10pm with her two (2) children, who are both seven (7) months old. Client is a married Filipino woman who is residing on Guam on a on a H4- Type Visa. Client was assisted with transportation in meeting her mother at the Alee Shelter pick-up/ drop-off station, where she and her mother did errands on their own regarding continuing the process for applying for a protective order, filing for divorce with her husband, filing for full custody over her children, and applying for *Woman, Infant, and Children* (WIC) benefits. Client was assisted with applying for the *Guam Housing Corporation Rental Housing Assistance* and the *Oasis Empowerment Center: Animu Program* by giving the application to the client; however client did not submit the application to the respective agencies during time of stay. Respite services were provided to the client. Group counseling services were provided on a once a week basis. Client was in the process of applying for a protective order, however was not able to continue with the process due to "insufficient evidence." Client exited the shelter and moved back with her parents on March 26, 2015 at 11:00am.

(Client #2239) Client entered the shelter on February 25, 2015 at 12:57pm. Client's two (2) minor children, ages five (5) and eight (8) later entered the shelter with the assistance from the *Guam Police Department- Victims' Assistance Unit*. Transportation services were provided with picking up and dropping off the client to her employment and providing the necessary documents needed for the client to be able to increase her status on her Guam Housing Urban Renewal Authority (GHURA) application. Food commodities were provided to the client and her children. Group counseling services were provided on a once a week basis. Client was also

assisted with applying for a protective order and is currently in the process of meeting with the lawyer and advocate in order to complete the process of obtaining one.

(Client #2197-2) Client entered the shelter on March 24, 2015 at 2:05pm with three (3) of her children ages, three (3) months, one (1) and seven (7) years old. Client is a twenty six (26) year old, single Pohnpeian woman who is a citizen of the Federated States of Micronesia (FSM) residing on Guam with a FSM Visa. Client was assisted with picking-up and dropping off her child to and from school, applying for *Woman, Infant, and Children* (WIC) benefits, and submitting her change report at the *Department of Public Health and Social Services*. Respite services were provided to include babysitting. Client has an active protective order.

Clients from the Catholic Social Services- Guam San Jose Homeless Shelter- Housing Expansion Unit

The month of January

Family #1:

Family #1 entered the CSS-Guma San Jose Homeless Shelter Expansion Unit on October 10, 2014. Family #1 is a household of five (5), to include mother, and one (1) adult child, two (2) minor children, and one (1) minor child whom the mother of the household has Power of Attorney over. Clients were assisted with applying and obtaining Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Medicaid, and Welfare assistance, enrolling three (3) of the four (4) children in school; high school (2) and middle school (1), assisting the remaining child with enrolling and taking the GCC-GED examination placement exam and enrolling the child with the I'Famagunta GED Program, transportation services to and from all related appointments mentioned above to include grocery shopping and laundry services. Assistance was also provided with the I'Famagunta SW, to set up a home orientation of I'Famagunta services. Client (mother) was also assisted with helping client's child (youngest son) with reporting bullying incidents to the child's vice principal.

January 2015 Update:

- Transportation service was provided by Alee to assist with obtaining police and court clearances, which the mother was able to utilize in submitting job applications to prospective hiring businesses, which include; Payless Supermarkets and G4S Security.
- Guma San Jose assisted mother with transportation when mother had a job interview with G4S Security.

- Assistance was also provided by Alee when mother needed to attend a meeting with her social worker in regards to her Bureau of Management Support Work Programs volunteer requirement under TANF.
- Mother and the youngest son were assisted when the youngest son sought medical attention due to pain in his knee and when the son had stomach issues, by taking them to the clinic (Central Medical Plaza) for check-ups and to medical laboratories to obtain X-Rays (Guam Radiology Consultants) and blood work (Diagnostic Laboratory Service, Inc.- ITC bldg.) in relation to the doctor's visits.
- Transportation was provided every Monday for the daughter's counseling sessions at I'Famagunta.

Progress Notes:

- Mother is currently volunteering at VSA Benavente Middle School in relation to her Bureau of Management Support Work Programs requirements under TANF of completing a given amount of hours of community service for receiving welfare benefits. The mother was assisted by the I'Famagunta staff in applying with the Guam Housing Urban Renewal Authority Public Housing in regards to seeking housing assistance.
- Daughter is attending counseling sessions at I'Famagunta under the Guam Behavioral Health and Wellness Center and will begin GED classes with I'Famagunta once the GED program begins.
- The three (3) sons (one (1) adult, two (2) minor) are currently attending school; middle school one (1) and high school two (2). The eldest adult child is expected to graduate high school this semester.
- Mother's goal for transitioning out of the Guma San Jose Expansion Unit remains that of obtaining employment and saving money to transition out of the Expansion Unit by the end of the six (6) month period.
- *Case Management, social work, and transportation provided by the Alee Shelter staff and admin., with the assistance of Guma San Jose staff (transportation) and I'Famagunta (case management, counseling, transportation).

The month of February

Family #1:

Family #1 entered the CSS-Guma San Jose Homeless Shelter Expansion Unit on October 10, 2014. The clients in Family #1 is a household of five (5), to include mother, and one (1) adult child, two (2) minor children, and one (1) minor child whom the mother of the household has Power of Attorney over. Clients were assisted with applying and obtaining Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Medicaid, and Welfare assistance, enrolling three (3) of the four (4) children in high school two (2) and middle school one (1), assisting the remaining child with enrolling and taking the GCC-GED examination placement exam and enrolling the child with the I'Famaguon-ta GED Program, transportation services to and from all related appointments mentioned above to include grocery shopping and laundry services. Assistance was also provided with the I'Famaguon-ta SW, to set up a home orientation of I'Famaguon-ta services. Client (mother) was also assisted with helping client's child (youngest son) with reporting bullying incidents to the child's vice principal. Transportation services was provided by Alee in assistance with obtaining police and court clearances, which the mother was able to utilize in submitting job applications to prospective hiring businesses, to include; Payless Supermarkets and G4S Security. Guma San Jose assisted mother with transportation when mother had a job interview with G4S Security.

Assistance was also provided by Alee when mother needed to attend a meeting with her social worker in regards to her Bureau of Management Support Work Programs volunteer requirement under TANF. Mother and the youngest son were assisted when the youngest son sought medical attention due to pain in his knee and when the son had diarrhea, by taking them to the clinic (Central Medical Plaza) for check-ups and to medical laboratories to obtain X-Rays (Guam Radiology Consultants) and blood work (Diagnostic Laboratory Service, Inc.- ITC bldg.) in relation to the doctor's visits. Transportation was provided with the daughter every Monday for the daughter's counseling sessions at I'Famaguon-ta.

February 2015 Update:

- Mother, youngest son, and minor child whom mother has Power of Attorney over were assisted with transportation services to the clinic when the mentioned above sought medical attention.
- Transportation services were also provided to daughter's counseling sessions once a week at I'Famaguon-ta.
- Grocery shopping transportation services were also provided.
- Assistance was provided to mother in turning in her monthly volunteer time sheets in relation to her Bureau of Management Support Work Programs volunteer requirement under TANF of completing a given amount of hours of community services for receiving welfare benefits.

Progress Notes:

-Mother continues to volunteer at VSA Benavente Middle School in relation to her Bureau of Management Support Work Programs volunteer requirement under TANF of completing a given amount of hours of community services for receiving welfare benefits. The mother was also assisted by I'Famaguon-ta in applying with the Guam Housing Urban Renewal Authority Public Housing Program in regards to seeking housing assistance last month (January 2015), and with applying with the Guam Housing Corporation as another possible housing opportunity to obtain permanent housing.

- Daughter continues to attend counseling sessions at I'Famaguon-ta under the Guam Behavioral Health and Wellness Center and with transportation assistance from the Big Sisters and Big Brothers program, was able to begin GED classes at the Guam Community College.

- The 3 sons (1 adult, 2 minor) are currently attending middle school (1) and high school (2). The eldest adult child is expected to graduate high school this semester.

- Mother's goal for transitioning out of the Guma San Jose Expansion Unit remains that of obtaining employment and saving money to transition out of the Expansion Unit by the end of the 6 months' period or obtaining a housing unit from the Guam Housing Urban Renewal Authority Public Housing Program or the Guam Housing Corporation (with the assistance from I'Famaguon-ta and the Guam Housing Corporation).

*Case Management, social work, and transportation were provided by the Alee Shelter staff and admin., along with the assistance from Guma San Jose staff (transportation), I'Famaguon-ta (case management, counseling, and transportation), the Guam Housing Corporation (housing), and Big Brothers Big Sisters (transportation).

For the month of January

Family #2 entered the CSS- Guma San Jose Homeless Shelter Expansion Unit on October 15, 2014. The clients in Family #1 is a household of six (6) to include mother, father, one (1) adult child, and three (3) minor children. Clients were assisted with applying and obtaining Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Medicaid, and Welfare assistance, enrolling two (2) of the three (3) minor children in middle school and high school. Transportation services were provided to and from all related appointments mentioned above to include grocery shopping.

January 2015 Update:

-Most of the transportation services were provided by the clients who were assisted by their family members, and themselves; they own a scooter.

-Transportation was provided by the Alee staff for the minor daughter's counseling sessions at the Guam Capital Investment Corporation under I'Famagunta.

Progress Notes:

- Father was hired at Denanche Security as a security guard.

- Mother helps out family members at family business in Chamorro Village when family needs assistance, however is not formally employed with Chamorro Village.

- Family's minor daughter is attending high school and is wanting to pursue a GED with I'Famagunta once the I'Famagunta GED Program begins.

-Family's minor son continues to attend middle school.

- Family's goal for transitioning out of the Guma San Jose Expansion Unit remains that of obtaining employment and saving money to transition out of the Expansion Unit by the end of the six (6) month period.

*Case Management, social work, and transportation were provided by the Alee Shelter staff and admin., with assistance of I'Famagunta (case management, counseling, transportation).

For the month of February

Family #2:

Family #2 entered the CSS- Guma San Jose Homeless Shelter Expansion Unit on October 15, 2014. The clients in Family #1 are a household of six (6) to include mother, father, one (1) adult child, and three (3) minor children. Clients were assisted with applying and obtaining Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Medicaid, and Welfare assistance, enrolling two (2) of the three (3) minor children in middle school and high school.

Transportation services were provided to and from all related appointments mentioned above to include grocery shopping. Most of the transportation services were provided by the clients who were assisted by their family members, and themselves, who have a moped of their own.

Transportation was provided by the Alee staff for the minor daughter's counseling sessions at the Guam Capital Investment Corporation under I'Famaguon-ta.

February 2015 Update:

- Transportation services were provided for the youngest daughter's counseling sessions once a week.
- Transportation services were also provided to the two (2) daughters who took the GED placement exam at the Guam Community College.

Progress Notes:

- Father continues to work at Denanche Security as a security guard and eldest son works part time at K-mart.
- Mother quit helping family members at family business in Chamorro Village in order to be available for children's supervised transportation appointments.
- Family's minor daughter withdrew from high school and with the coordinative assistance of I'Famaguon-ta and with transportation assistance from Alee Shelter, client took the placement exam for the GED at Guam Community College (GCC) and plans on obtaining a GED either with GCC or with I'Famaguon-ta's GED program.
- Eldest daughter also took the GED placement exam in relation to her goal of obtaining a GED.
- Family's minor son continues to attend middle school.
- Family's goal for transitioning out of the Guma San Jose Expansion Unit remains that of obtaining employment and saving money to transition out of the Expansion Unit by the end of the 6 months' period or obtaining a housing unit from the Guam Housing Urban Renewal Authority Public Housing Program or the Guam Housing Corporation (with the assistance from I'Famaguon-ta and the Guam Housing Corporation).
- * Case Management, social work, and transportation were provided by the Alee Shelter staff and admin., along with assistance from I'Famaguon-ta (case management, counseling, and transportation), the Guam Housing Corporation (housing), and Big Brothers Big Sisters (transportation).

The month of March

Family #1:

Family #1 entered the CSS-Guma San Jose Homeless Shelter Expansion Unit on October 10, 2014. The clients in Family #1 is a household of five (5), to include one (1) mother, and one (1) adult child, two (2) minor children, and one (1) minor child whom the mother of the household has Power of Attorney over. Clients were assisted with applying and obtaining Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Medicaid, and Welfare assistance, enrolling three (3) of the four (4) children in high school two (2) and middle school (1), assisting the remaining child with enrolling and taking the GCC-GED examination placement exam and enrolling the child with the I'Famaguon-ta GED Program, transportation services to and from all related appointments mentioned above to include grocery shopping and laundry services. Assistance was also provided with the I'Famaguon-ta SW, to set up a home orientation of I'Famaguon-ta services. Client (mother) was also assisted with helping client's child (youngest son) with reporting bullying incidents to the child's vice principal. Transportation services was provided by Alee in assistance with obtaining police and court clearances, which the mother was able to utilize in submitting job applications to prospective hiring businesses, to include; Payless Supermarkets and G4S Security. Guma San Jose assisted mother with transportation when mother had a job interview with G4S Security. Assistance was also provided by Alee when mother needed to attend a meeting with her social worker in regards to her Bureau of Management Support Work Programs volunteer requirement under TANF. Mother and the youngest son were assisted when the youngest son sought medical attention due to pain in his knee and when the son had diarrhea, by taking them to the clinic (Central Medical Plaza) for check-ups and to medical laboratories to obtain X-Rays (Guam Radiology Consultants) and blood work (Diagnostic Laboratory Service, Inc.- ITC bldg.) in relation to the doctor's visits. Transportation was provided with the daughter every Monday for the daughter's counseling sessions at I'Famaguon-ta.

March 2015 Update:

- Transportation services were also provided to daughter's counseling sessions once a week and to the daughter's appointment at *Sanctuary Inc.*
- Assistance with obtaining a mayor's verification and verification of public assistance benefits from the *Department of Public Health and Social Services* was provided.
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Progress Notes:

-Mother continues to volunteer at VSA Benavente Middle School in relation to her Bureau of Management Support Work Programs volunteer requirement under TANF of completing a given amount of hours of community services for receiving welfare benefits. The mother was also assisted by I'Famaguon-ta in applying with the Guam Housing Urban Renewal Authority Public Housing Program in regards to seeking housing assistance last month (January 2015), and with applying with the Guam Housing Corporation as another possible housing opportunity to obtain permanent housing.

- Daughter continues to attend counseling sessions under *I' Famaguon-ta*, which is under the *Guam Behavioral Health and Wellness Center*. Transportation assistance from the *Big Sisters and Big Brothers* program was provided to the daughter to be able to continue GED classes at the Guam Community College.

- The three (3) sons (1 adult, 2 minor) are currently attending middle school (1) and high school (2). The eldest adult child is expected to graduate high school this semester.

- The family is currently waiting on an available unit with the *Guam Housing Corporation*, which they are expected to transition to on by April 10, 2015.

*Case Management, social work, and transportation were provided by the Alee Shelter staff and admin., along with the assistance from Guma San Jose staff (transportation), I'Famaguon-ta (case management, counseling, and transportation), the Guam Housing Corporation (housing), and Big Brothers Big Sisters (transportation).

Family #2:

Family #2 entered the CSS- Guma San Jose Homeless Shelter Expansion Unit on October 15, 2014. The clients in Family #1 is a household of six (6) to include one (1) mother, one (1) father, one (1) adult child, and three (3) minor children. Clients were assisted with applying and obtaining Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Medicaid, and Welfare assistance, enrolling two (2) of the three (3) minor children in middle school and high school. Transportation services were provided to and from all related appointments mentioned above to include grocery shopping. Most of the transportation services were provided by the clients who were assisted by their family members, and themselves, who have a moped of their own. Transportation was provided by the Alee staff for the minor daughter's counseling sessions at the Guam Capital Investment Corporation under I'Famaguon-ta. Transportation services were also provided to the two daughters who took the GED placement exam at the Guam Community College.

March 2015 Update:

- Transportation services were provided for the youngest daughter's counseling sessions once a week and to the Guam Juvenile Court to do intake with the family's youngest son.

Progress Notes:

- Father continues to work at Denanche Security as a security guard and eldest son works part time at K-mart.

- Family's minor daughter started to take GED classes with I'Famaguon-ta's GED Program.

-Family's minor son continues to attend middle school.

-The family is currently waiting on an available unit with the *Guam Housing Corporation*, which they are expected to transition to on by April 15, 2015.

* Case Management, social work, and transportation were provided by the Alee Shelter staff and admin., along with assistance from I'Famaguon-ta (case management, counseling, and transportation), the Guam Housing Corporation (housing), and Big Brothers Big Sisters (transportation).

Alee II Shelter for Abused or Neglected Children

For the month of January

This month we served a total of fifteen (15) children. All the children served this month were all Chamorro. All children here at the shelter are placed here by Child Protective Services (CPS). The shelter continues to provide Personal Care, Teaching Life Skills, Transportation and Recreational Outings for all of the children in the shelter.

We continue to serve the family of seven (7) children, two (2) boys and five (5) girls. They range in age from one (1) – thirteen (13) years old. All seven (7) of the children had one (1) visit this month with their grandmother and great-grandmother. The oldest girl had three (3) visits with her father, while the four (4) youngest had four (4) visits with their father. All visits were supervised by Child Protective Services staff. The two (2) oldest children had two (2) sessions at

Project Karinu. The four (4) year old girl completed necessary dental work this month. All of the children have assimilated well into the shelter and work well with staff.

A family of three (3) boys, a five (5) year old, four (4) year old and a two (2) year old transitioned this month to foster care. During the month, the boys had no contact with family members. The five (5) year old started Headstart at Chief Brodie Elementary.

A family of two (2) girls remains at the shelter. The Program Manager accompanied the sixteen (16) year old to her prenatal appointments, which were scheduled on Saturdays in order to minimize the amount of time she would miss from school. The sixteen (16) year old gave birth to a healthy baby girl weighing in at 7lbs and 4 ounces on January 26. When the minor was discharged and returned to the shelter, shelter staff explained to her that her baby is her responsibility and that the staff will be there to guide her. The first night home, the minor experienced some challenges with nursing, but the staff continued to encourage her and by day two baby was able to latch and nurse. Shelter staff gave minor a notebook so that she can log when she nurses and changes the baby. Minor is doing really well. Both girls had one (1) appointment with Dr. Hope Cristobal for counseling. The Program Manger accompanied the girls to this appointment. The girls continue to have no contact with any family members.

A family of two (2) boys ages five (5) and four (4) were placed early in the morning on January 31. The CPS worker who brought the boys to the shelter informed the staff that this is an on-going CPS case and she will have the assigned CPS worker contact Shelter first thing Monday morning.

BOSSA Inspection

We had our quarterly inspection with The Department of Public Health & Social Services/Bureau of Social Services Administration and the following concerns were brought up:

Catherine's Home:

1. Leak in the ceiling in room 1
2. Surface crack in television room by the window.

*Three different Contractors were brought in to inspect those concerns and will provide price quotations.

Alee 2:

1. Bathtub in boy's bathroom is beginning to show signs of rust and needs to be replaced.
2. Ceiling is beginning to sag in both the boys and girls restrooms and needs replacing.

*Landlord was informed and she will begin the process of identifying a Contractor to address the concerns.

For the month of February

This month we served a total of fourteen (14) children. All of the children served this month were Chamorro. All children here at the shelter are placed here thru 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.

We continue to serve the family of seven (7) children, two (2) boys and five (5) girls. They range between the ages of two (2) years old to thirteen (13) years old. All seven (7) of the children had one (1) overnight visit with their biological grandmother and one (1) visit at Ypao Beach Park. The oldest girl had five (5) visits with her father, while the four (4) youngest had five (5) visits with their father. All visits are supervised by Child Protective Services staff during the week and unsupervised during the weekend. The oldest boy and 2nd oldest girl started overnights with their maternal grandmother. The two (2) oldest had two (2) counseling sessions at Project Karinu. There have been issues regarding Medicaid coverage for the children and their Case Worker has been informed and is working on rectifying the situation. All the children are doing really well and we have not experienced any problems with them.

A family of two (2) girls, mother and child are still residing here at the shelter. The sixteen (16) year old mother has returned to school and her infant remains with the shelter staff. When mother returns from school the care of her daughter is returned to her. The staff assists when needed, however, most of the care remains with the mother. The minor continues to see Dr. Cristobal once a week. Minor still has not had any contact with family other than her siblings.

We received a family of two (2) boys ages ten (10) and eight (8) years old. These siblings currently have another sibling already residing in the shelter. The boys were both given uniform vouchers from the Rigalu Foundation and uniforms were picked up the following day. The two (2) boys are adjusting to the shelter's rules and routines.

We also have a one (1) year old boy who has family members residing in the shelter. This minor has had no contact with any other family except for the ones currently in the shelter. The minor is adjusting to the shelter staff, rules and routines.

We had two (2) sibling boys ages five (5) and four (4) years old. The boys were here for the weekend only. The boys returned to their father.

This month the children did not have any outings because almost all of the children were sick.

BOSSA Inspection

We had our quarterly inspection with The Department of Public Health & Social Services/Bureau of Social Services Administration and the following concerns were brought up:

Catherine's Home:

1. Leak in the ceiling in room 1
2. Surface crack in television room by the window.

*Three different Contractors were brought in to inspect those concerns and will provide price quotations.

Update: Only one (1) Contractor has submitted a quotation, we are still awaiting the remaining two (2) quotations. AA follows up weekly with contractors.

Alee 2:

1. Bathtub in boy's bathroom is beginning to show signs of rust and needs to be replaced.
2. Ceiling is beginning to sag in both the boys and girls restrooms and needs replacing.

*Landlord was informed and she will begin the process of identifying a Contractor to address the concerns.

Update: Landlord is currently off island and has not set up appointments for contractors to provide quotations.

For the month of March

This month we served a total of thirteen (13) children. All the children served this month were all of Chamorro descent. All 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.

We continue to serve the family of seven (7) children, two (2) boys and five (5) girls. They range between the ages of thirteen (13) years old to two (2) years old. The oldest boy had one (1) counseling session, and the oldest girl had two (2) counseling sessions at Project Karinu. The oldest boy is still participating in soccer and is enjoying it and is doing well. The four (4) younger ones continue to have visit with their father, two (2) took place at Ypao Beach Park with a CPS Homemaker supervising the visit. They also had three (3) overnight visits during the weekend from Friday to Sunday. The oldest girl had eight (8) visits with her father during the weekend. She has not had any overnights as of yet as she is still not comfortable enough to do

do. The oldest boy and the second to the oldest girl had overnight visits with their grandmother. They transitioned to maternal grandmother on the 20th of this month. The rest of the children that are still in the shelter are doing very well.

We continue to serve two (2) boys ages ten (10) and eight (8). The boys have adjusted to the shelter rules and routines. In the first week at the shelter the two (2) boys were sent home several times by the school nurse as they said they were not feeling good. Both boys have been medically cleared from PMC Clinic two (2) days after arriving at the shelter. Shelter staff was informed that both boys have had issues with numerous missed days of school. Staff was also informed that if this continues they will be referred for truancy. CPS worker was informed. The boys currently have no contact or visit with any family members.

The one (1) year old boy continues to reside here at the shelter. He had five (5) CPS supervised visits with his mother at CPS offices in Hagatna. The minor is still adjusting to being in the shelter.

We received a two (2) year old boy late in the month. The minor does not speak very much and is adjusting to the shelter. He currently has no contact with any family member.

A family of two (2) girls, a sixteen (16) year old mother and newborn baby are no longer in the shelter. Before leaving the shelter the mother had two (2) counseling sessions with Dr. Hope Cristobal, one (1) WIC appointment, and one (1) court hearing in which her caseworker from CPS accompanied her. The minor continues to attend school at John F. Kennedy High School. As for the newborn she had her first appointment at the Department of Public Health and Social Services in which a CPS Homemaker transported both baby and mother. The children have been placed with a paternal uncle and his wife on the thirteenth of this month. We hope and pray everything works out for the girls.

On March 26, 2015, Department of Public Health and Social Services office of Environmental Health conducted an unscheduled inspection of the Children's Shelter. There were no areas of concern and Alee 2 maintains an "A" rating.

Training:

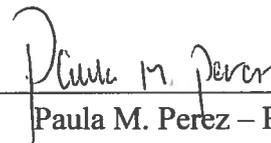
- Social Worker attended CPR and First Aid Certification Training
- January 21 & 22, 2015 – Alee staff attended the Guam Homeless Coalition Point in Time Count training (Program Manager, Social Worker, Administrative Assistant, and House Coordinator)
- January 23, 2015 – The Social Worker attend the "Community Advocate Training and Trauma Informed Care and Services Training" At The Hilton Resort.

- January 27, 2015 – Program Manager attended Team Leader training for participants of the Guam Homeless Coalition Point in Time Count. Training was held at The Salvation Army.
- February 12, 2015 – Fire Extinguish training attending was (J. Brub, R. Dinney, and C. Santos)
- February 26, 2015 – Guam PTAC- Responding to RFP’s attended by the Social Worker
- March 5, 6, & 7, 2015: American Red Cross “Disaster Cycle Services Training” attended by Program Manager, Social Worker, Administrative Aide and House Coordinator.
- March 7, & 14, 2015: Interpersonal Training facilitated by Al Silverio attended by all staff.
- March 13, 2015: Safe Talk training attended by Jo Brub and Faye Cepeda
- March 18 & 19, 2015: National Association of Social Workers Annual Conference attended by Aurea Tagudin
- March 19 & 20, 2015: Assist Suicide Training attended by Anika Sanchez and Terry Ruluked
- March 21, 2015: CPR training attended by Ann Marie Tenorio

IN KIND DONATIONS

- January 7, 2015 – Guam Girl Scots donated nonperishable goods.
- January 7, 2015 – Donation of shoes from the First Lady of Guam Christine Calvo and the Rigalu Foundation.
- January 9, 2015 – Women’s basketball league donated gifts and slipper for clients
- January 15, 2015- BCBG donated clothes, shoes, and purses.
- January 16, 2015 – BCBG donated clothing, shoes, and purses.
- January 19, 2015 - Calvin Klein donated purses and bags
- January 26, 2015 – Food commodities donation (cases of chicken, canned spinach, salmon, fruit juices, beef stew, and dehydrated mashed potatoes.
- January 27, 2015 – Guam Plaza donated two (2) Christmas trees.
- January 28, 2015- HHC85 Squadron from AAFB donated Household goods.

- February 2, 2015 – CSS received a donation of Baby supplies (pampers/ baby toiletries products/ blankets/ clothes)
- February 2, 2015 – CSS received donation of non-perishable food.
- February 7, 2015 – L&L Hawaiian Barbeque presented a check for \$1000.00
- February 9, 2015 – Korean Pop Singer Won Bin Hong donated \$100.00
- February 11, 2015 – International Distributors Inc donated ten (10) cases of Watermelons, two (2) cases of Strawberries, and three (3) cases of oranges
- March 10, 2015: Donation of stationary bicycles (2) and vacuum cleaners (4) by Matson Navigations
- March 19, 2015: BCBG donated clothing and bags
- March 20, 2015 Academy of our Lady of Guam students donated clothing, toiletries and school supplies
- March 24, 2015: BCBG donated clothing and bags
- March 25, 2015: Southern High School donated nonperishable food items



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