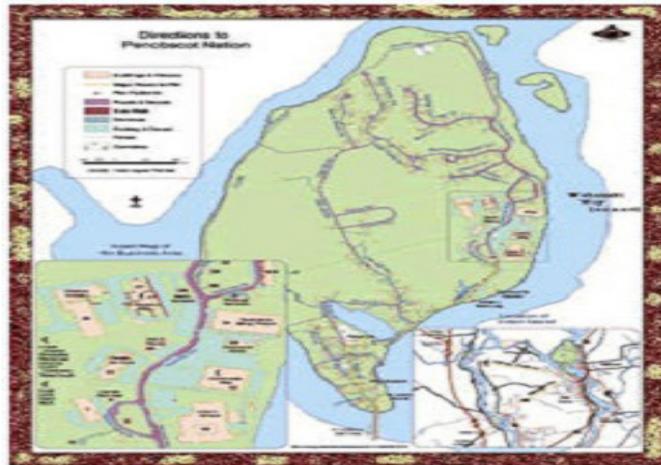
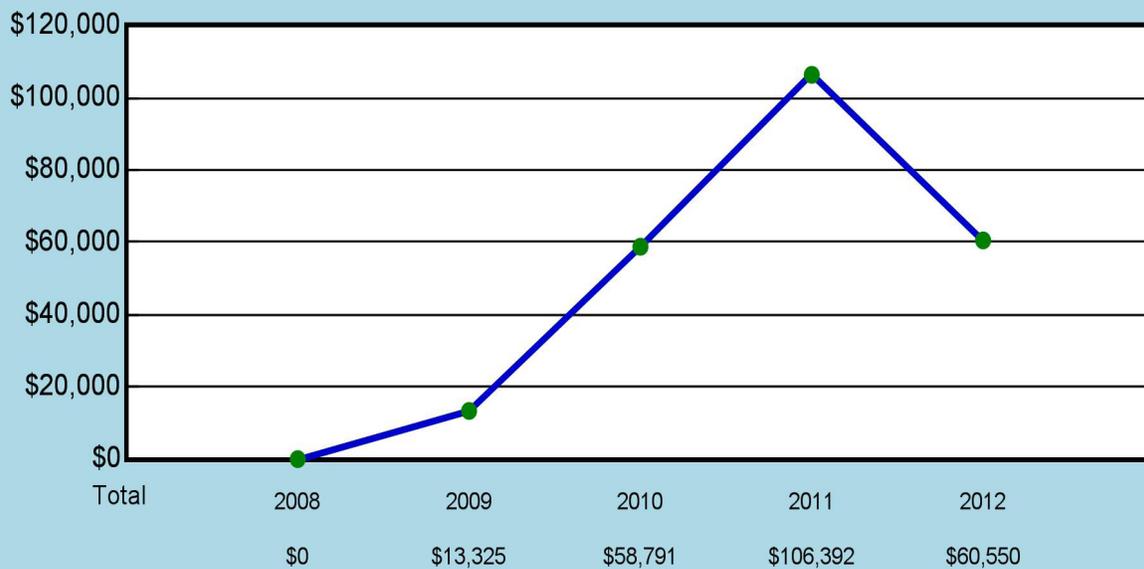




# PENOBSCOT NATION



**Figure 5. Grand Total Collections**



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2008

**Table 9. Financial and Statistical Overview**

	2012
Distributed Collections (\$)	31,152
Collections Forwarded to States (\$)	29,398
Total Collections (\$)	60,550
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	775,354
Caseload	22
Number of Children with Paternities Established or Acknowledged	NA
Support Orders	21
Current Support Due (\$)	78,453
Current Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	56,689
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	75,501
Past Due Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	4,097



## PENOBSCOT NATION (cont.)

### Footnote

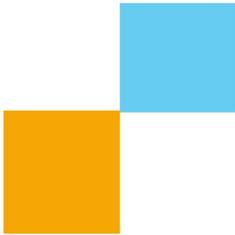
Arrear debt is usually arrears owed to the Custodial parent or to the State of Maine for TANF. Collection Policy: PNCSA accepts cash, checks or money orders and a case is motioned up for enforcement action when it is 30 days delinquent and then an IWO can be sent to the employer. 100% of paying cases have child support orders. Failure to pay: PNCSA can issue an IWO, revoke a license, and pull tribal licenses and court order job searches.

### Tribal Special Points of Interest

- General Facts: The Penobscot Nation is located in Maine. The Tribes has a Chief, Vice Chief and a Tribal Council of 12 with half of the council seats being up for election every 2 years. The Penobscot speak Penobscot and other languages in the Algonquian language group.
- History: The Penobscot Nation is one of the oldest, continuously operating governments in the world. The history is passed on to generations by stories, language, family knowledge and cultural knowledge.
- Sovereignty: The Penobscot Tribe works continuously to assert their sovereignty by handling issues or creating programs for the Tribal members that are located on the reservation.
- Jurisdiction: Jurisdiction has continued to be a challenge for the Penobscot Nation due to the 1980 Land Claims Settlement Act.
- Economic Development: The Penobscot Tribe has been working towards more economic development ideas.

### Tribal Narrative

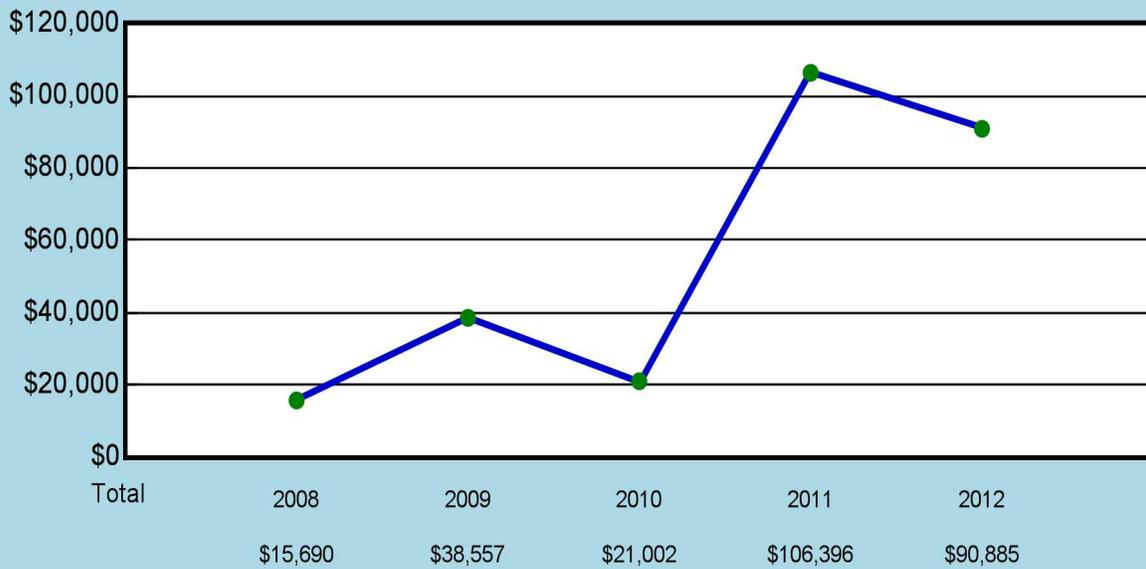
- Strength based holistic services
- Entire family treated with respect
- Initial goal is for Stipulated Orders, an agreement between parties
- Referrals to other services
- Access to a Family Resource Room
- Assistance with job searches, voluntarily or court ordered
- Arrear debt is usually arrears owed to the Custodial parent or to the State of Maine for TANF.
- Collection Policy: PNCSA accepts cash, checks or money orders and a case is motioned up for enforcement action when it is 30 days delinquent and then an IWO can be sent to the employer.
- 100% of paying cases have child support orders.
- Failure to pay: PNCSA can issue an IWO, request to revoke a license, and pull tribal licenses and court order job searches.



# PONCA



**Figure 5. Grand Total Collections**



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2008

**Table 9. Financial and Statistical Overview**

	<b>2012</b>
Distributed Collections (\$)	82,963
Collections Forwarded to States (\$)	7,922
Total Collections (\$)	90,885
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	580,085
Caseload	NA
Number of Children with Paternities Established or Acknowledged	NA
Support Orders	NA
Current Support Due (\$)	NA
Current Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	NA
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	NA
Past Due Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	NA

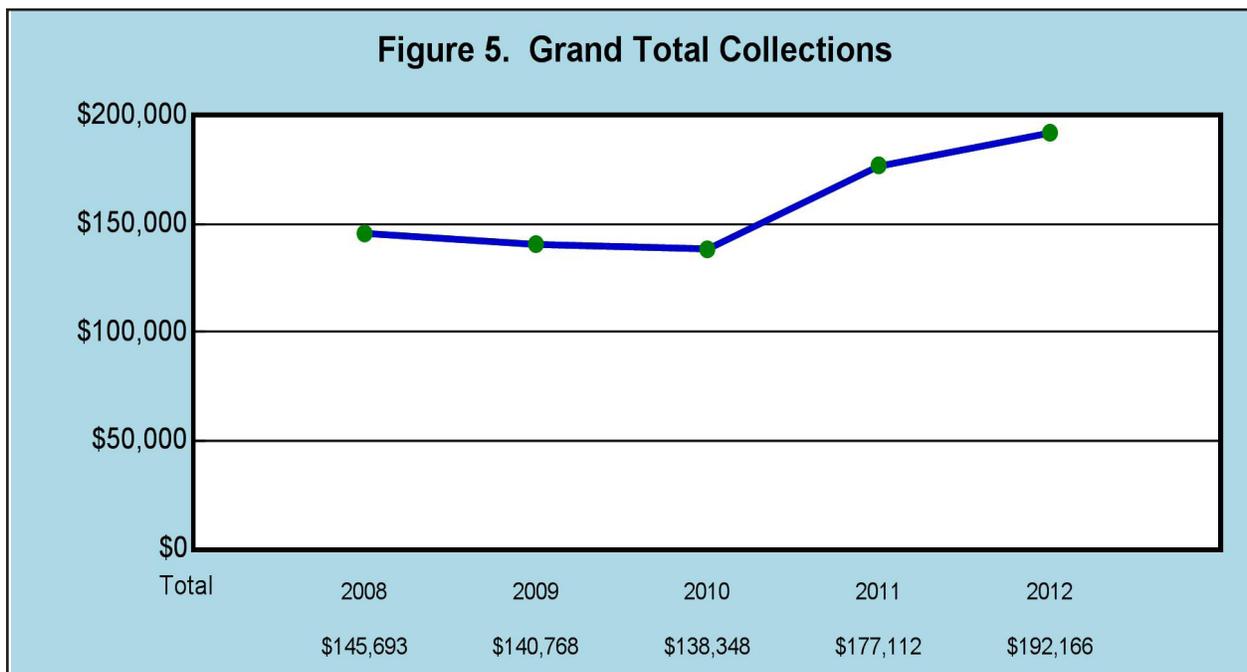


## PONCA (cont.)

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# PORT GAMBLE S'KLALLAM



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2002

**Table 9. Financial and Statistical Overview**

	<b>2012</b>
Distributed Collections (\$)	129,676
Collections Forwarded to States (\$)	62,490
Total Collections (\$)	192,166
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	943,739
Caseload	407
Number of Children with Paternities Established or Acknowledged	261
Support Orders	317
Current Support Due (\$)	134,924
Current Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	98,097
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	79,597
Past Due Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	71,900



## PORT GAMBLE S'KLALLAM (cont.)

### **Tribal Narrative**

The Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe has over 1,200 members and many live on the shores of Port Gamble Bay in the Kitsap Peninsula. Our tribal community continues to practice the traditions that have shaped our culture and lives, including fishing, hunting, singing, and dance.

To support the holistic approach to providing services to tribal families, the Port Gamble S'Klallam Child Support Program works in cooperation with other tribal programs such including TANF, foster care, child welfare, the health clinic, education and employment, the re-entry program, tribal court, and natural resources.

One of the most important enforcement tools the Child Support Program has is the ability to suspend a fisherman's commercial license. This tool encourages Tribal Fishermen to pay ahead, make direct payments, and sign voluntary withholdings. This tool has resulted in 21% of the Child Support Program's collections.



# PUEBLO OF ZUNI

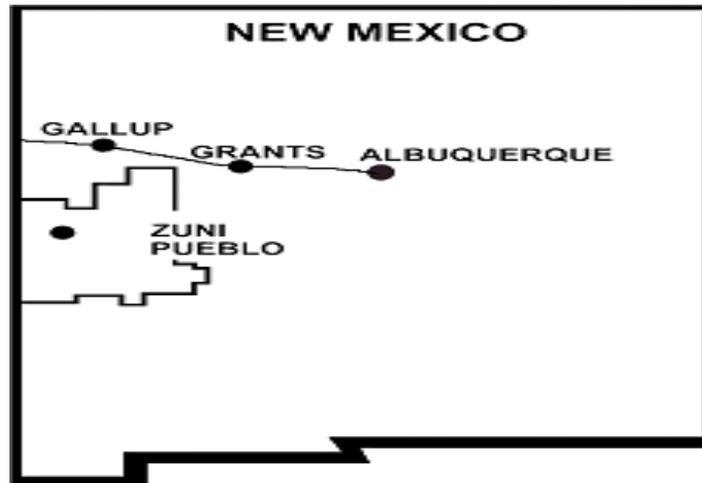
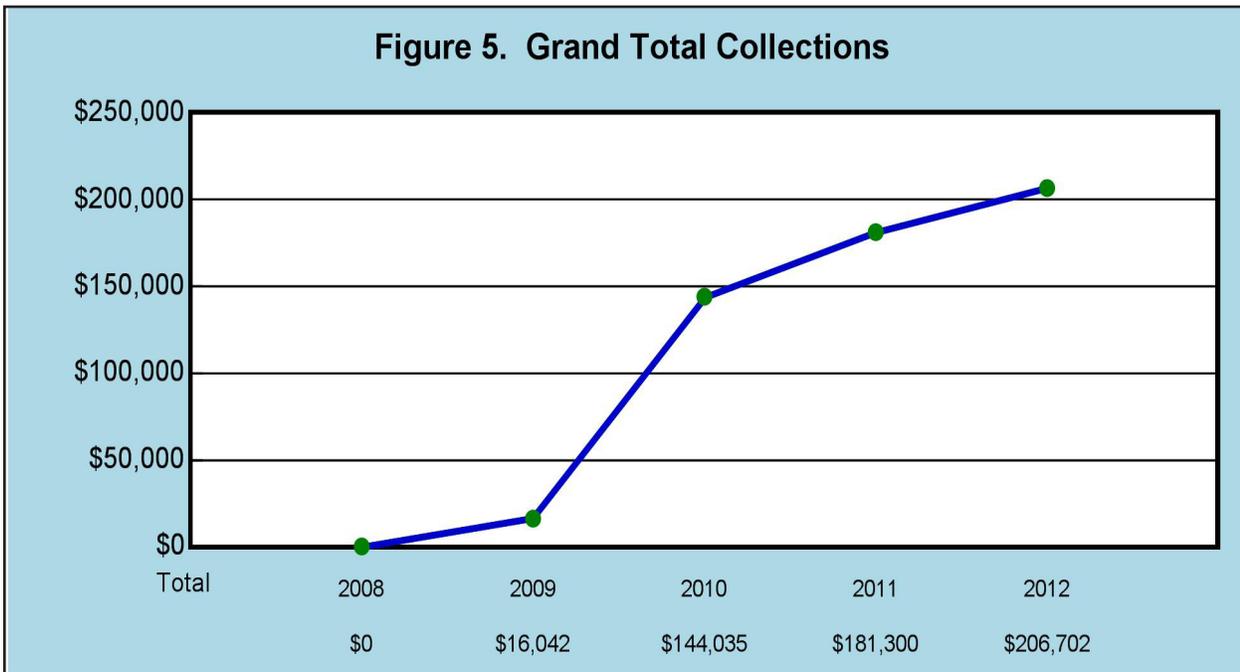


Figure 5. Grand Total Collections



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2009

Table 9. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2012
Distributed Collections (\$)	206,702
Collections Forwarded to States (\$)	NA
Total Collections (\$)	206,702
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	128,365
Caseload	283
Number of Children with Paternities Established or Acknowledged	83
Support Orders	266
Current Support Due (\$)	208,872
Current Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	206,702
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	379,284
Past Due Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	30,934



## PUEBLO OF ZUNI (cont.)

### **Tribal Special Points of Interest**

- Spanish contact in 1539
- Federally recognized in 1877
- Tribal Constitution established in 1970
- Language dialect unique from other tribes
- Cultural/traditional ceremonies continue throughout older and younger generations
- 10,228 enrolled members
- ZCSP becomes comprehensive in 2009

### **Tribal Narrative**

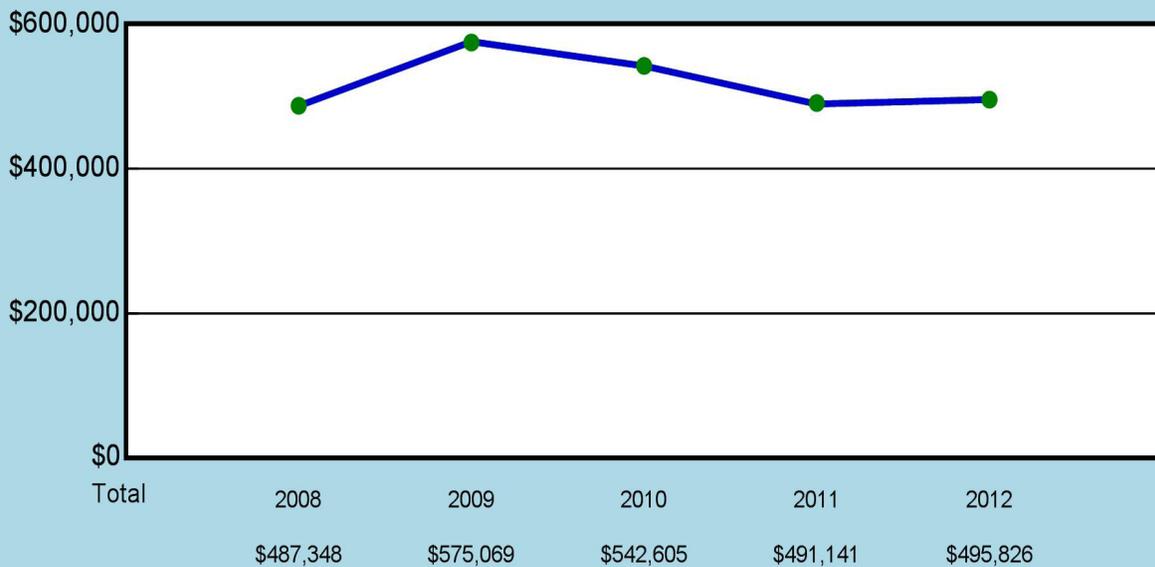
- Initial and modified child support orders are established judicially through the Zuni Tribal Court.
- Paternity is established judicially through acknowledgement during Court testimony or following Court-ordered paternity testing. ZCSP assists in genetic sample collection for Court ordered and voluntary paternity testing. Voluntary testing can be completed at agreement of both mother and alleged father prior to any Court proceeding.
- ZCSP works with local partners and other programs for assistance with job search, job training, volunteering, mentoring, legal services, and other family support services.
- ZCSP works with both parties to credit in-kind support where NCP has difficulty meeting monthly monetary support obligations. NCP requests credit, ZCSP confers with CP for receipt of services/items and identifies dollar amount based on receipts or fair market value for the services/items. Credit is applied to arrears through agreement of both parties and review by ZCSP staff.
- ZCSP conducted first Open House event in 2012. ZCSP continues to conduct program outreach through public meetings, participation in monthly awareness events, and annual events wherein programs support families and children.
- ZCSP continues to work in the best interest of our children through practicing good customer service and positive involvement with our community. Enforcement procedures continue to evolve based on experience and community input. Amendments to our Paternity and Child Support Enforcement Act are pending to increase our collection efforts.



# PUYALLUP



**Figure 5. Grand Total Collections**



Tribes became Comprehensive FY 2001

**Table 9. Financial and Statistical Overview**

	2012
Distributed Collections (\$)	72,457
Collections Forwarded to States (\$)	423,369
Total Collections (\$)	495,826
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	1,220,093
Caseload	810
Number of Children with Paternities Established or Acknowledged	388
Support Orders	601
Current Support Due (\$)	586,828
Current Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	369,344
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	1,819,170
Past Due Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	123,218

### Footnotes

A large portion of the program's caseload are referrals from the State of Washington, therefore the majority of collections are forwarded to the State of Washington. Puyallup Tribe Child Support Program (PTCSP) establishes paternity on all children needing paternity established. The majority of past due support owed is debt established in a foreign order by and for the State of Washington cases referred to the Puyallup Tribe Child Support Program for enforcement.

### Tribal Special Points of Interest

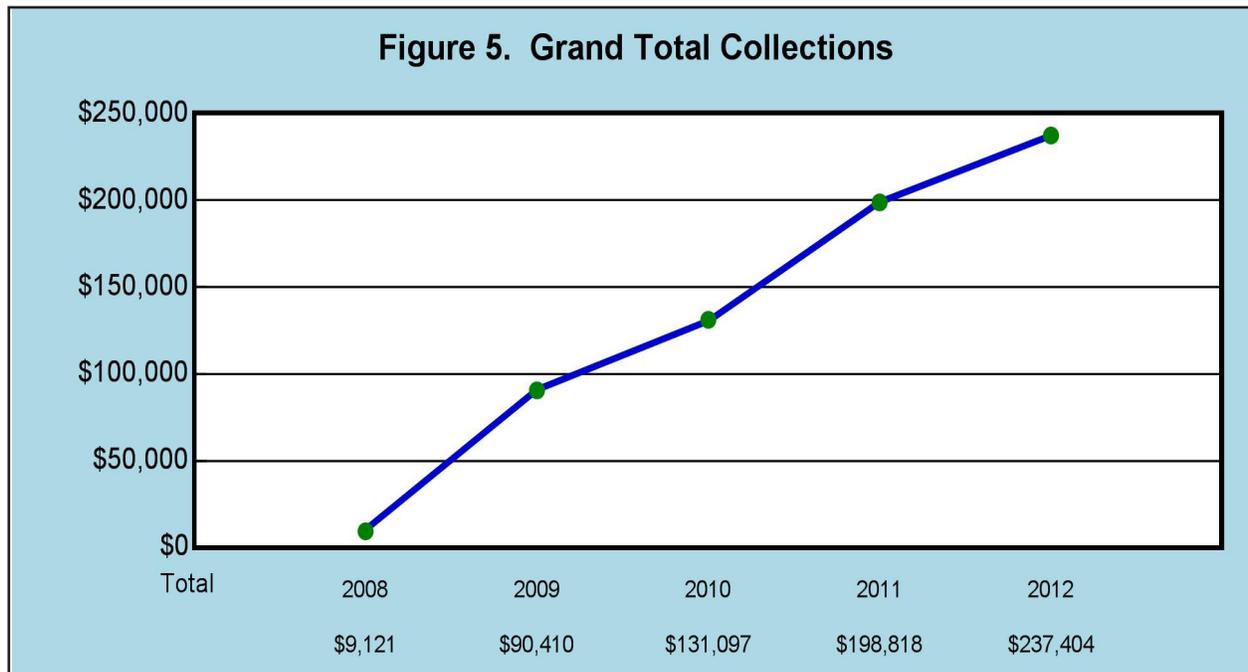
The Puyallup Tribe has operated the first federally funded tribal child support program in Washington State since 2001. We provide services to assist children in receiving this support in a respectful and supportive manner that; protects the sacred citizens of our community, the children; encourages and empowers families; attains the highest standards in providing child support services, and exercises and protects the sovereignty of the Puyallup Tribe.

### Tribal Narrative

- Collections Increased. The Puyallup Child Support Program (PTCSP) increased collections by 1.4% in 2012.
- A Majority of Current Support was Collected. PTCSP collected 63% of current support owed.
- Wage Withholding Continues to be the Most Effective Collection Method. Wage withholding accounted for 71% of PTCSP collections.
- A Majority of Non-Custodial Obligor are Paying Child Support. PTCSP was successful in collecting child support from 54% of non-custodial parents who owed child support.
- Outreach Services Shine. Outreach services were provided to just over 5% of our caseload. Outreach Successes are measured in the percentage of each service needed in a case that was provided:
  - 95% of clients were located
  - 100% of legal documents were served
  - 100% of DNA samples were obtained
  - 100% of Motions for Agreed Orders were signed
  - 100% of Election of Services were signed
  - 75% of Modification services were provided
  - 67% of payments were obtained and 67% of tax filing information was provided



# QUINAULT NATION



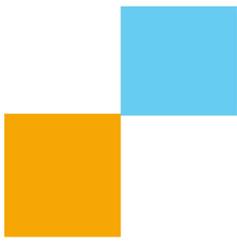
Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2008

Table 9. Financial and Statistical Overview		2012
Distributed Collections (\$)		184,788
Collections Forwarded to States (\$)		52,616
Total Collections (\$)		237,404
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)		1,020,608
Caseload		1,007
Number of Children with Paternities Established or Acknowledged		1,004
Support Orders		NA
Current Support Due (\$)		NA
Current Support Collected and Distributed (\$)		166,617
Past Due Support Owed (\$)		NA
Past Due Support Collected and Distributed (\$)		70,786

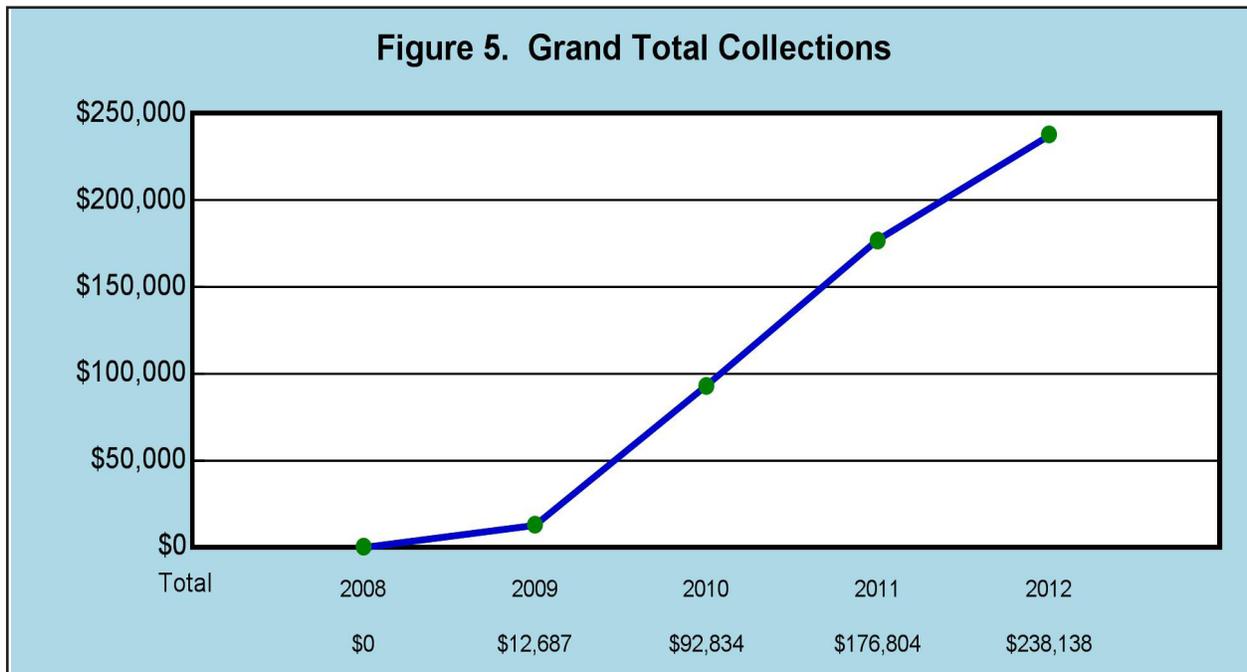


## QUINAULT NATION (cont.)

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# RED LAKE BAND



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2008

**Table 9. Financial and Statistical Overview**

	2012
Distributed Collections (\$)	238,138
Collections Forwarded to States (\$)	NA
Total Collections (\$)	238,138
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	476,230
Caseload	NA
Number of Children with Paternities Established or Acknowledged	NA
Support Orders	NA
Current Support Due (\$)	NA
Current Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	NA
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	NA
Past Due Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	NA

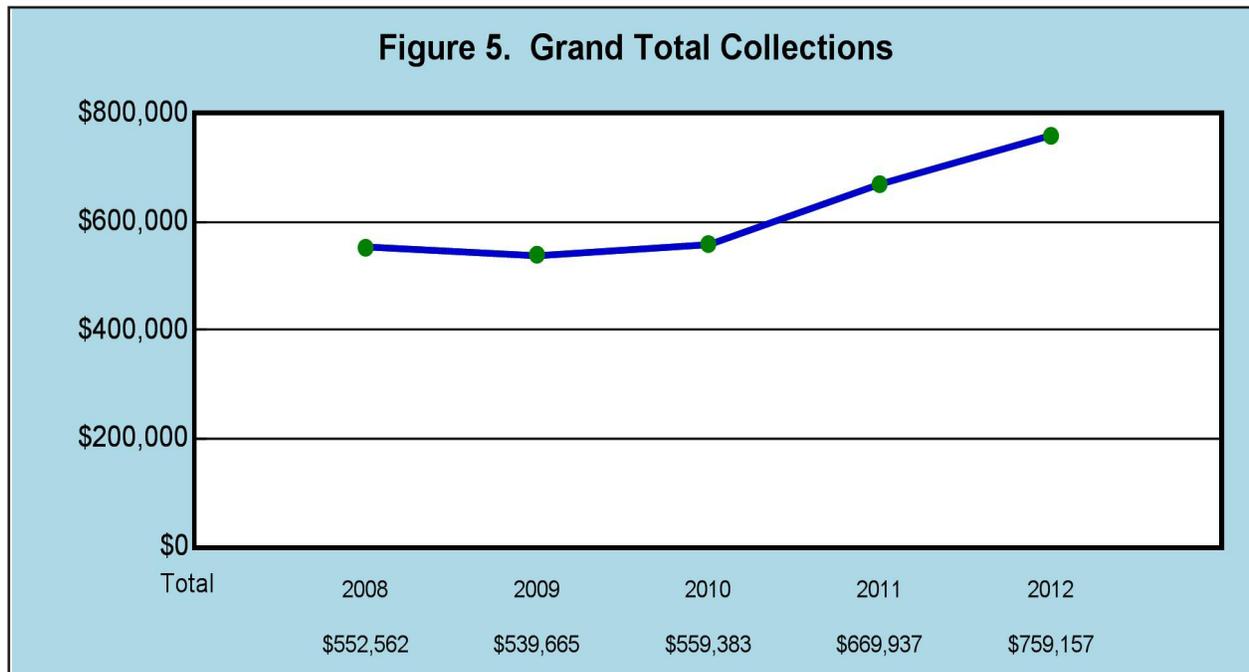


## RED LAKE BAND (cont.)

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# SISSETON WAHPETON OYATE



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2001

**Table 9. Financial and Statistical Overview**

	<b>2012</b>
Distributed Collections (\$)	759,157
Collections Forwarded to States (\$)	NA
Total Collections (\$)	759,157
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	792,986
Caseload	1,617
Number of Children with Paternities Established or Acknowledged	17
Support Orders	1,069
Current Support Due (\$)	2,167,311
Current Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	639,786
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	3,252,130
Past Due Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	114,303



## SISSETON WAHPETON OYATE (cont.)

### **Tribal Special Points of Interest**

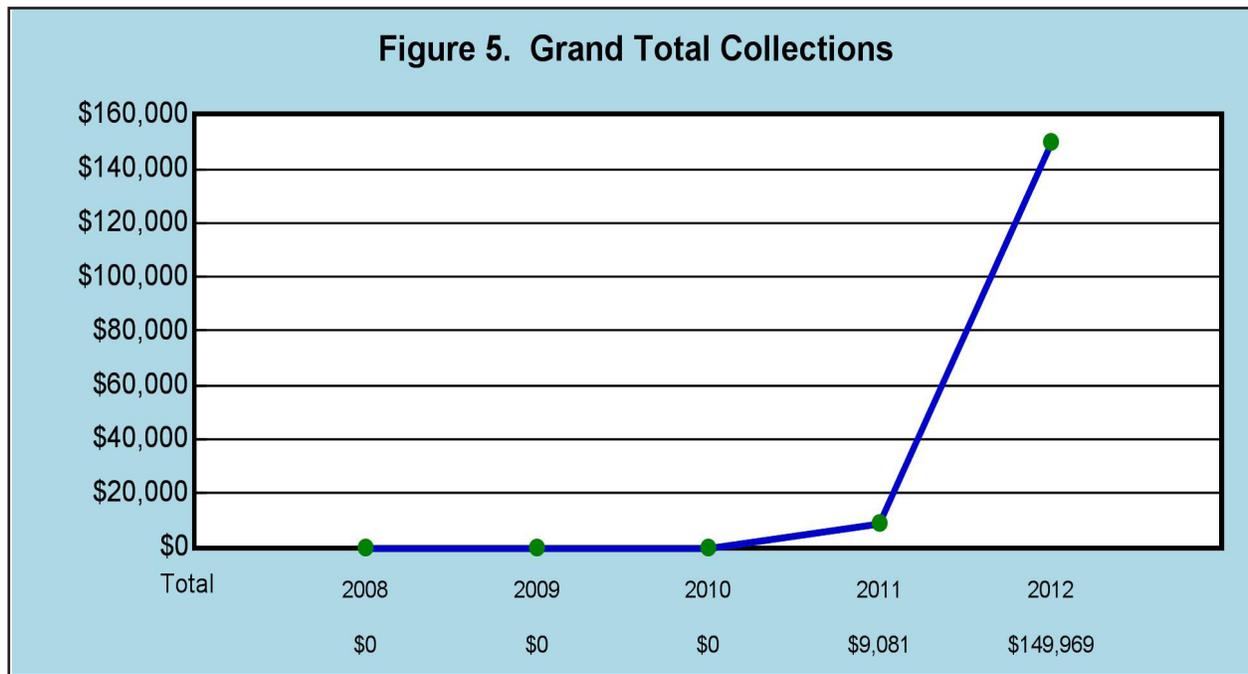
- SWO is a treaty tribe
- Consists of over 12,000 tribal members
- Is located in the Northeast corner of South Dakota & South East corner of North Dakota
- Boundaries cover two states & six counties
- SWOCSE is one of the original Tribal IVD programs



# SUQUAMISH



Figure 5. Grand Total Collections



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2011

Table 9. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2012
Distributed Collections (\$)	42,837
Collections Forwarded to States (\$)	107,132
Total Collections (\$)	149,969
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	426,327
Caseload	138
Number of Children with Paternities Established or Acknowledged	77
Support Orders	120
Current Support Due (\$)	141,739
Current Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	99,839
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	567,333
Past Due Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	50,705



## SUQUAMISH (cont.)

### **Tribal Special Points of Interest**

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“people of the clear saltwater”

The Suquamish Tribe is a strong, self-governing, sovereign Nation that provides for the health, education and welfare of our families, reflecting traditional Suquamish values.

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“place of the clear saltwater”

The Port Madison Indian Reservation is home to the Suquamish People. Located along the Puget Sound in Western Washington, it is an ancient place on Agate Passage, the site of Old-Man-House Village, home to Chief Seattle and the heart of the Suquamish People.

### **Tribal Narrative**

#### **Child Support Enforcement 2012 Program Overview**

The Suquamish Tribe Child Support Enforcement Program provides the following performance targets based on the Suquamish Tribal Council’s adoption of measurable goals to provide for the care of their children, which began comprehensive status on January 7, 2011.

#### **Support Order Establishment**

In FFY 2012, 137 cases had an existing order for child support attached to their referrals from other jurisdictions. Of the 31 remaining cases received, child support orders were established within 90 days on 100% of the cases.

#### **Amount of Current Child Support To Be Collected**

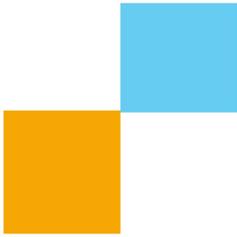
Current support was collected on 11% of cases prior to the Suquamish Child Support Enforcement Office (SCSEO) receiving those cases. Once SCSEO received and opened a child support case, current child support collected increased to 24.6%. An increase of 13.6% for FFY 2012.

#### **Amount of Past Due Child Support Enforcement**

SCSEO increased the number of cases receiving a payment on child support arrearages by 32.84% from the level prior to those cases being referred to Suquamish Child Support Enforcement Office for collection actions

#### **Cross-Jurisdictional Benefits**

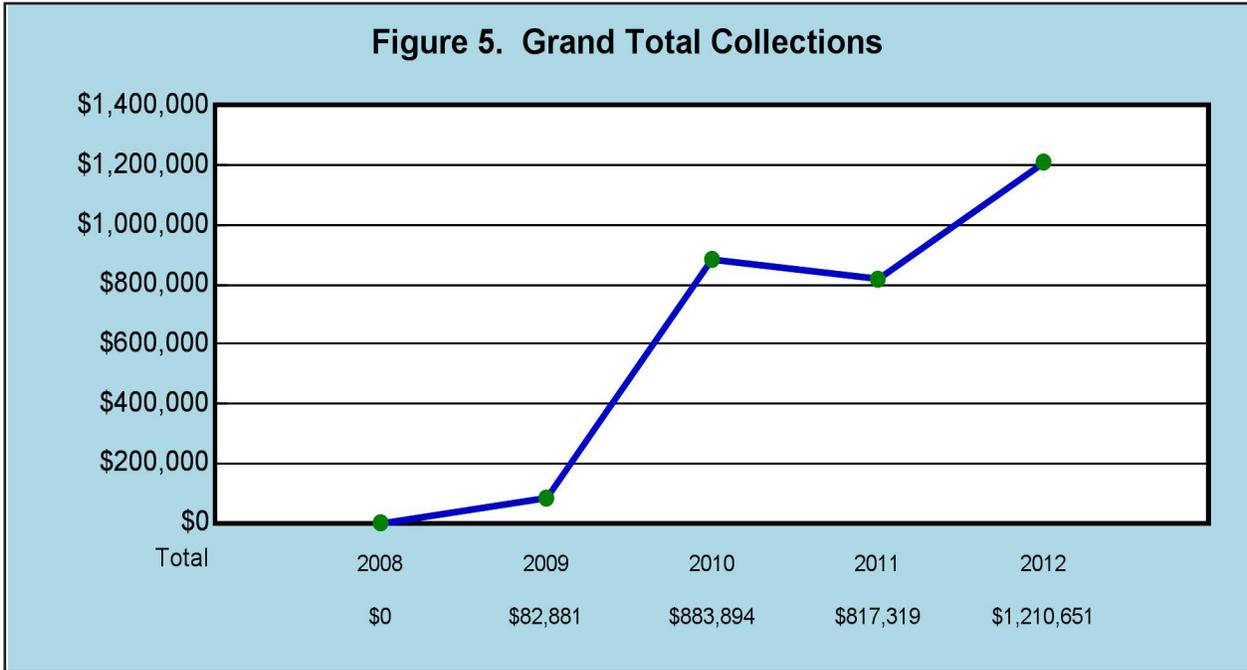
In addition to the performance goals set by our tribal council, SCSEO collected and distributed \$107,446.89 to other jurisdictions, which is above the \$43,097.11 collected and distributed directly to custodial parents by the Suquamish Child Support Enforcement Office in the federal fiscal year 2012.



# THREE AFFILIATED



**Figure 5. Grand Total Collections**



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2008

**Table 9. Financial and Statistical Overview**

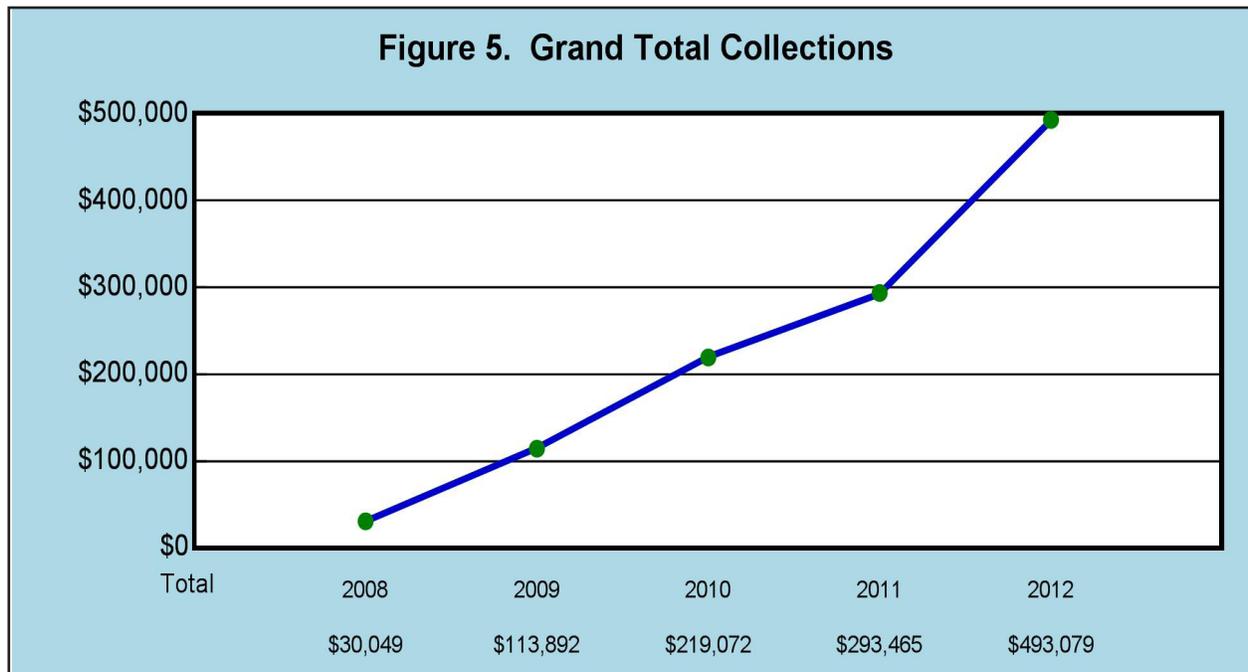
	<b>2012</b>
Distributed Collections (\$)	1,139,094
Collections Forwarded to States (\$)	71,557
Total Collections (\$)	1,210,651
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	530,345
Caseload	1,100
Number of Children with Paternities Established or Acknowledged	1,171
Support Orders	949
Current Support Due (\$)	2,214,384
Current Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	973,891
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	519,708
Past Due Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	269,253



## THREE AFFILIATED (cont.)

No Information Reported

# TLINGIT AND HAIDA



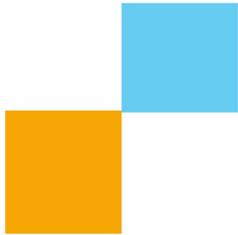
Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2007

Table 9. Financial and Statistical Overview	
	2012
Distributed Collections (\$)	490,074
Collections Forwarded to States (\$)	3,005
Total Collections (\$)	493,079
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	965,131
Caseload	981
Number of Children with Paternities Established or Acknowledged	1,284
Support Orders	829
Current Support Due (\$)	1,040,054
Current Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	224,038
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	2,395,289
Past Due Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	266,035

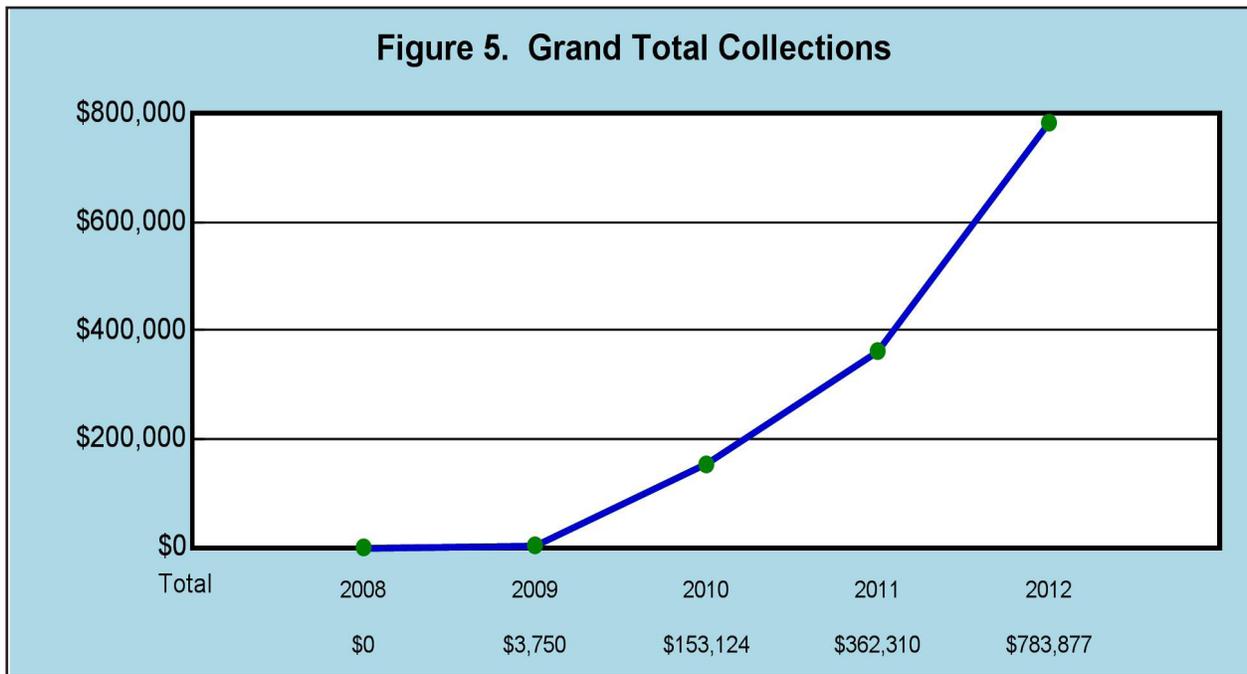


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# TULALIP



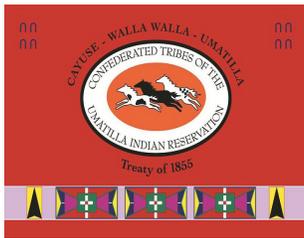
Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2009

Table 9. Financial and Statistical Overview	
	2012
Distributed Collections (\$)	518,921
Collections Forwarded to States (\$)	264,956
Total Collections (\$)	783,877
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	646,610
Caseload	514
Number of Children with Paternities Established or Acknowledged	1,431
Support Orders	267
Current Support Due (\$)	881,453
Current Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	474,433
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	2,392,517
Past Due Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	228,245

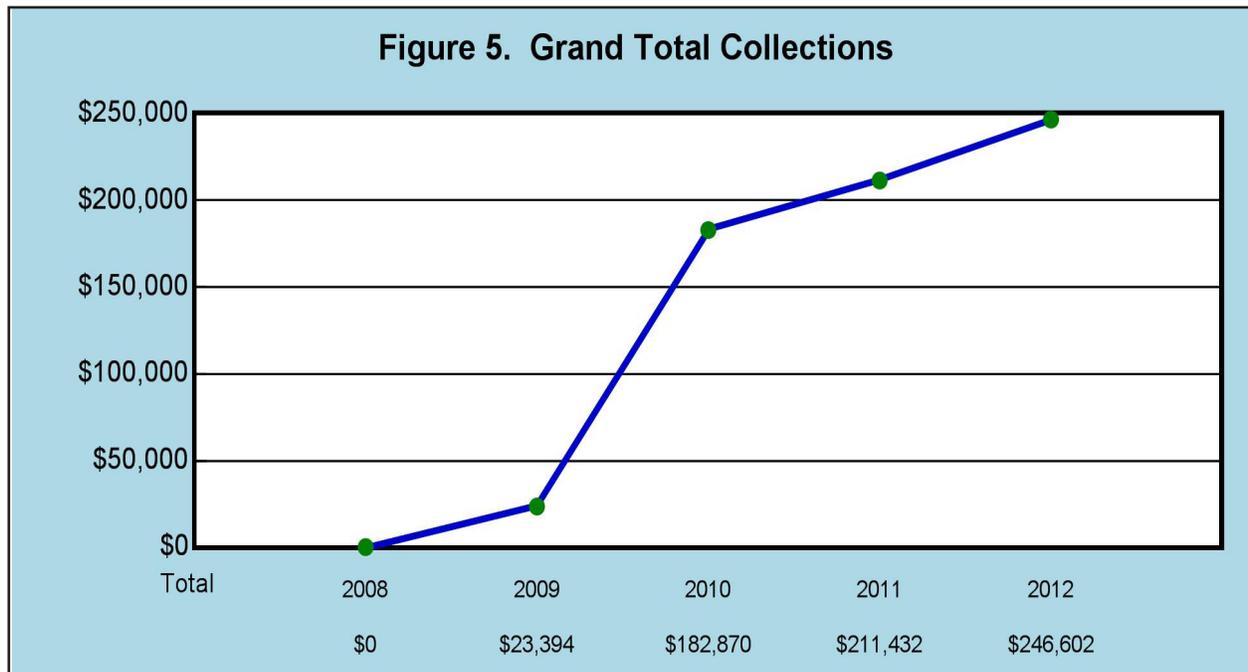
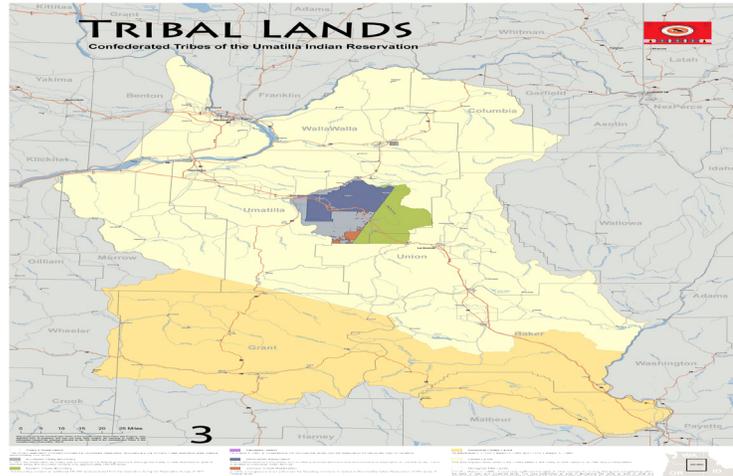


## TULALIP (cont.)

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# UMATILLA



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2008

Table 9. Financial and Statistical Overview	
	2012
Distributed Collections (\$)	90,976
Collections Forwarded to States (\$)	155,626
Total Collections (\$)	246,602
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	423,264
Caseload	145
Number of Children with Paternities Established or Acknowledged	237
Support Orders	142
Current Support Due (\$)	325,817
Current Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	185,890
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	979,884
Past Due Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	2,712



## UMATILLA (cont.)

### Tribal Special Points of Interest

The people of the Cayuse, Umatilla and Walla Walla Tribes once had a homeland of 6.4 million acres in what is now northeastern Oregon and southeastern Washington. In 1855, the Tribes and the United States Government negotiated a [Treaty](#) in which the Tribes “ceded,” or surrendered possession of, much of the 6.4 million acres in exchange for a Reservation homeland of 500,000 acres.

As a result of surveying and federal legislation in the late 1800s that reduced its size, the Umatilla Reservation today consists of 172,000 acres (158,000 acres just east of Pendleton, Oregon plus 14,000 acres in the McKay, Johnson, and McCoy Creek areas southeast of Pilot Rock, Oregon).

In the 1855 Treaty, our ancestors not only reserved land for our people to call home, but they reserved specific rights in the Treaty, which include the right to fish at “usual and accustomed” sites, and to hunt and gather traditional foods and medicines on public lands within the ceded areas. These rights are generally referred to as “treaty reserved rights.”

Our Tribal government works to protect the Treaty rights as well as the Treaty resources that lie within our 6.4 million acre ceded area.

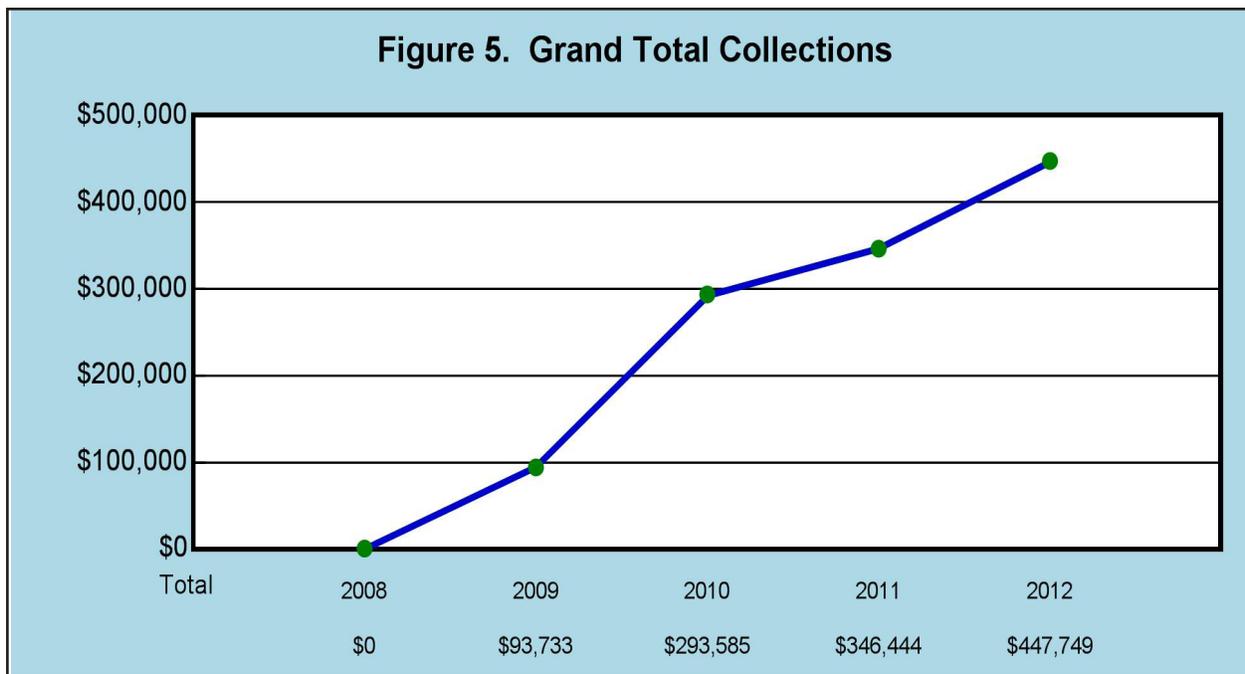
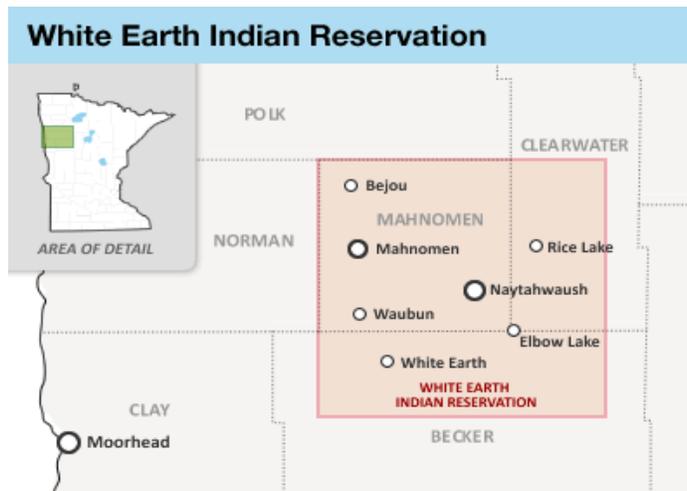
Tribal Website: <http://ctuir.org>

### Tribal Narrative

- CTUIR OCSE collects, distributes and disburses child support for tribal members and tribal employees that would otherwise remain uncollectable or significantly delayed.
- Our program is an entirely judicial process where parties are encouraged to participate and be heard in Umatilla Tribal Court.
- CTUIR Board of Trustees (BOT) prioritized exercising civil jurisdiction by enacting the Family Law Code in 2007. In 2008, CTUIR OCSE became a comprehensive IV-D program.
- OCSE practices culturally-competent customer service including offering obligors opportunities to accept service of legal documents at our office and offering voluntary payroll deductions. We work with tribal employers on best practices for serving obligors at the work-site (e.g., respecting an obligor’s privacy while meeting the employer’s needs).
- OCSE works with tribal employers/entities to gather New Hire data to streamline collections for families. Our goal is to continue to establish stipulated orders to give families a sense of control and purpose in child support matters.
- OCSE outreach efforts include a Halloween costume Exchange, presentations for employers and students focusing on tribal sovereignty, reduction of poverty and personal responsibility. We publish a quarterly newsletter focusing on child support issues and family-centered community events.
- OCSE works with tribal departments to strengthen families, including collaborating with TERO to identify off-reservation workers.
- OCSE is accountable to the tribal community and provides reports to the BOT, the Law and Order Committee (an advisory committee of the BOT), and the General Council.



# WHITE EARTH NATION



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2008

**Table 9. Financial and Statistical Overview**

	2012
Distributed Collections (\$)	128,764
Collections Forwarded to States (\$)	318,985
Total Collections (\$)	447,749
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	462,223
Caseload	226
Number of Children with Paternities Established or Acknowledged	185
Support Orders	155
Current Support Due (\$)	525,427
Current Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	422,086
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	768,264
Past Due Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	25,663



## WHITE EARTH NATION (cont.)

### **Tribal Special Points of Interest**

White Earth Reservation is located in Becker, Clearwater, and Mahnommen counties in north-central Minnesota. Created in 1867 by a treaty between the United States and the Mississippi Band of Chippewa Indians, it is one of seven Chippewa reservations in Minnesota.

### **Tribal Narrative**

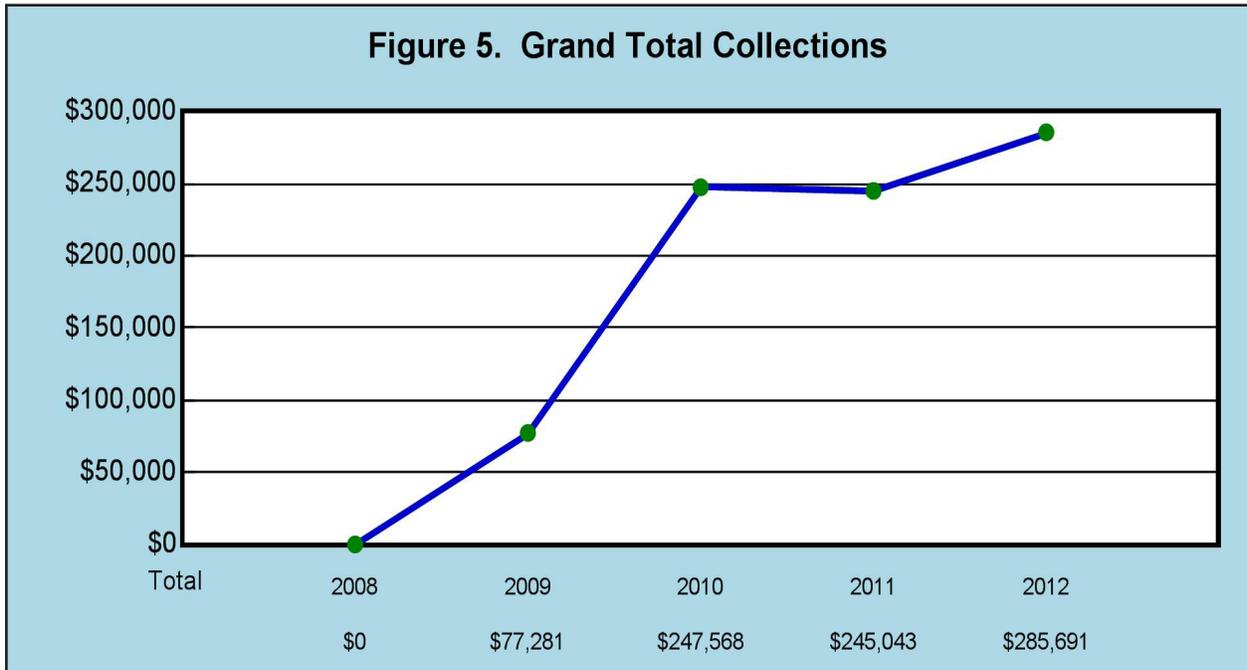
- Advocating for the support of our children and their future
- Out Reach and Urban Office Visits
- Collaboration with other Tribes and State IV-D Agencies
- Establishment and Enforcement of Paternity and Child Support orders, Locates Services and Modifications.



# WINNEBAGO



**Figure 5. Grand Total Collections**



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2009

**Table 9. Financial and Statistical Overview**

	2012
Distributed Collections (\$)	7,255
Collections Forwarded to States (\$)	278,436
Total Collections (\$)	285,691
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	320,501
Caseload	877
Number of Children with Paternities Established or Acknowledged	213
Support Orders	484
Current Support Due (\$)	319,833
Current Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	293,264
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	110,603
Past Due Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	14,437



## WINNEBAGO (cont.)

No Information Reported

