

PROGRAM Performance

TRIBAL
PERFORMANCE

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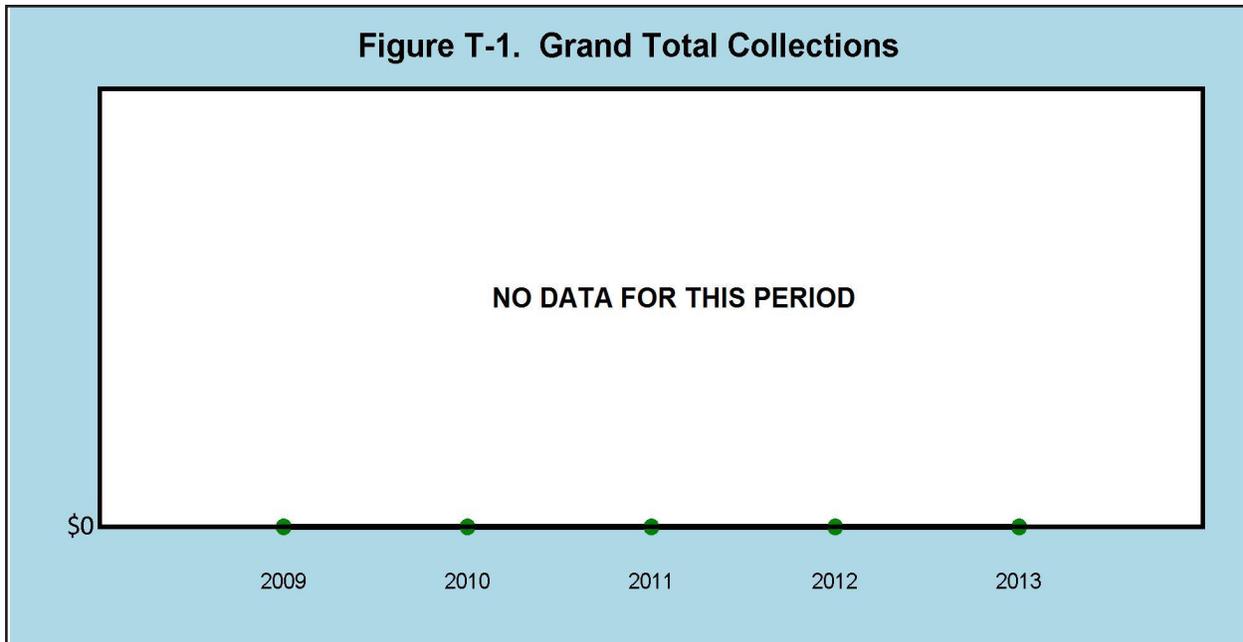


The Office of Child Support Enforcement recognizes the unique relationship between the federal government and federally recognized Indian Tribes. The direct federal funding provisions in Section 455(f) of the Social Security Act provides Tribes with an opportunity to administer their own IV-D programs in a manner that meets the needs of children and their families.

ALEUTIAN/PRIBILOF ISLANDS



Figure T-1. Grand Total Collections



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2012

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2013
Distributed Collections (\$)	NA
Collections Forwarded to States (\$)	NA
Total Collections (\$)	NA
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	525,123
Caseload	15
Number of Children with Paternities Established or Acknowledged	30
Support Orders	7
Current Support Due (\$)	34,902
Current Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	NA
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	82,303
Past Due Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	NA



ALEUTIAN/PRIBILOF ISLANDS (cont.)

Tribal Narrative

During FY13, the Aleutian Pribilof Islands Association, Inc., was in year two of the implementation process of its new Tribal Child Support Program (TCSP). As a new program, the Association successfully hired a Coordinator, case workers and established codes in an efforts to operate the program efficiently in the remote Aleutian-Pribilof Islands region of the state. During the initial state, the organization experienced unexpected program challenges that seemed to have quick solutions at first, however, staff quickly realized that some of the challenges experienced would require a long-term solution strategy. The following are challenges faced during FY13 and continue to be barriers as of today.

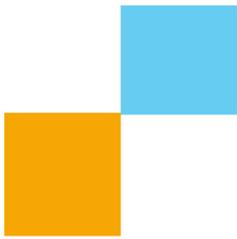
Case Transfers from the State of Alaska

Initially, the Aleutian Pribilof Islands Association, Inc., Tribal Child Support Program's goal was to work with the State of Alaska Child Support Services Division (CSSD) to work on transferring a small number of title IV-D child support cases that involved tribal members from the APIA region. This idea was initiated as a result of consulting with other Title IV-D tribes who were currently working with state on case transfers and federal Office of Child Support Enforcement. Subsequently, APIA discovered that the proposal for transferring title IV-D proceedings between state and the APIA TCSP was more complex than it had anticipated. We were encouraged to continue operating the program by performing outreach, locate tribal cases independently and attain a great number by using own devices.

Prior to APIA's Tribal Child Support Program, tribal members seeking child support program services only had the option of applying to state title IV-D programs for assistance in establishing and enforcing child support orders. After the enactment of the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act of 1996 (PRWORA), a number of tribes applied for and received federal funding to develop tribal title IV-D child support programs. The second tribal organization in Alaska to receive federal funding for a tribal title IV-D child support program was the Aleutian Pribilof Islands Association, Inc. APIA began receiving grant funding from the federal Office of Child Support Enforcement for startup planning for a tribal child support program in April, 2012. During the first two years to the present, APIA's title IV-D funding for tribal child support has delivered services without tribal member cases being transferred to APIA program. It is yearned that the APIA TCSP and the state of Alaska Child Support Services Division (CSSD) will exchange information to identify child support cases with existing child support orders that would be appropriate for transfer from the superior court to the Tribal Child Support Program (TCSP). As of today, the inability to have cases transferred from the state CSSD has greatly limited collections outcomes for the APIA TCSP.

Employment

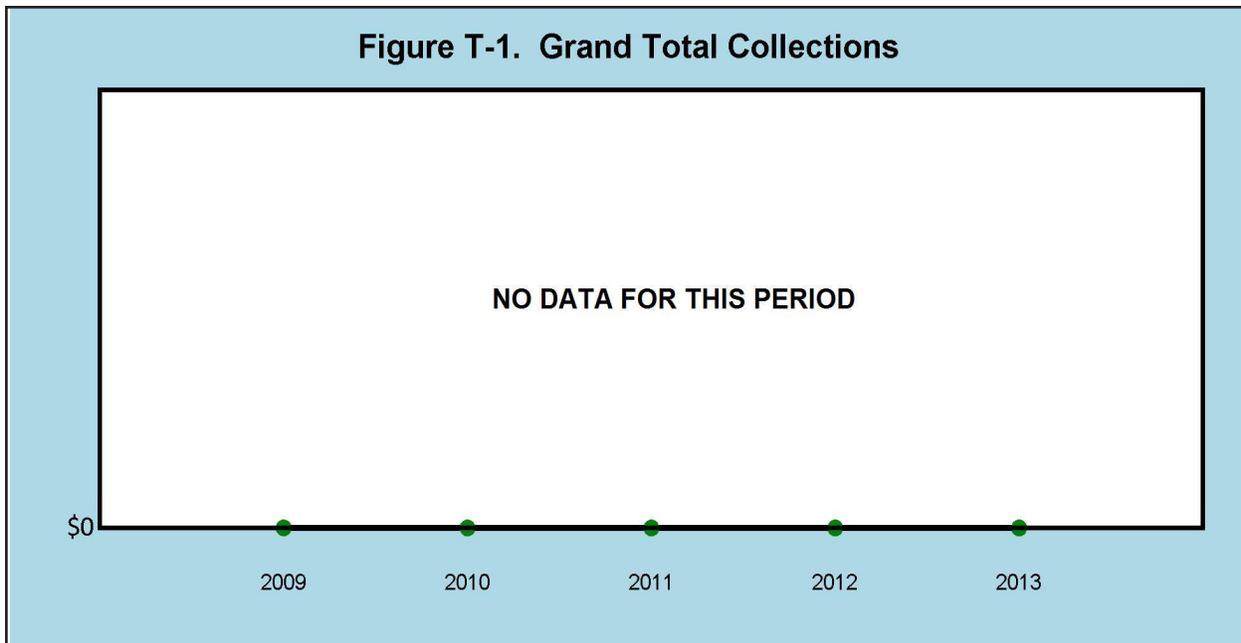
For some non-custodial parents, child support was and continues to be a barrier to employment. This is especially true for low-income parents (the majority of APIA cases) for whom child support may be a heavy financial burden that leaves little money for rent, transportation, and other necessities. We discovered that wage garnishment created a disincentive for non-custodial parents seeking and maintaining regular employment. The program experienced some these low-income, non-custodial parents left employment when wage garnishment started to kick in or chose to work in "under the table" jobs to avoid paying child support, a common practice in remote fishing communities in the Aleutian Pribilof Islands. Even though it is against the law for an employer to disregard a wage assignment for current or past-due child support, it was very difficult to receive successful cooperation from such employers.



BLACKFEET NATION



Figure T-1. Grand Total Collections



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2013

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2013
Distributed Collections (\$)	NA
Collections Forwarded to States (\$)	NA
Total Collections (\$)	NA
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	455,699
Caseload	135
Number of Children with Paternities Established or Acknowledged	NA
Support Orders	17
Current Support Due (\$)	354,236
Current Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	1,283
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	352,953
Past Due Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	NA



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No Information Reported



CHEROKEE NATION

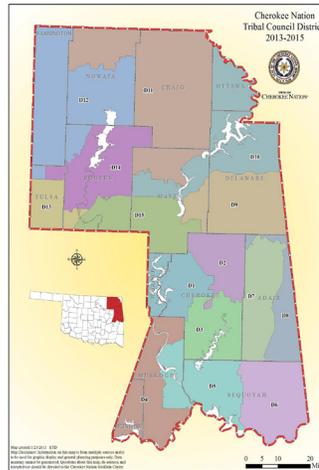
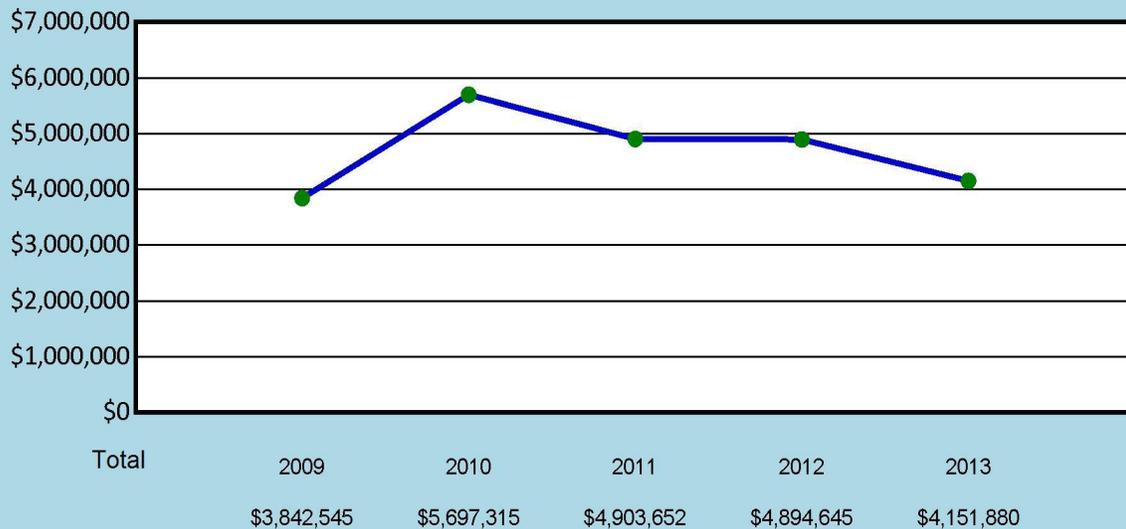


Figure T-1. Grand Total Collections



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2007

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2013
Distributed Collections (\$)	3,932,033
Collections Forwarded to States (\$)	219,847
Total Collections (\$)	4,151,880
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	2,091,929
Caseload	1,765
Number of Children with Paternities Established or Acknowledged	28
Support Orders	NA
Current Support Due (\$)	5,248,686
Current Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	4,151,880
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	7,109,106
Past Due Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	NA



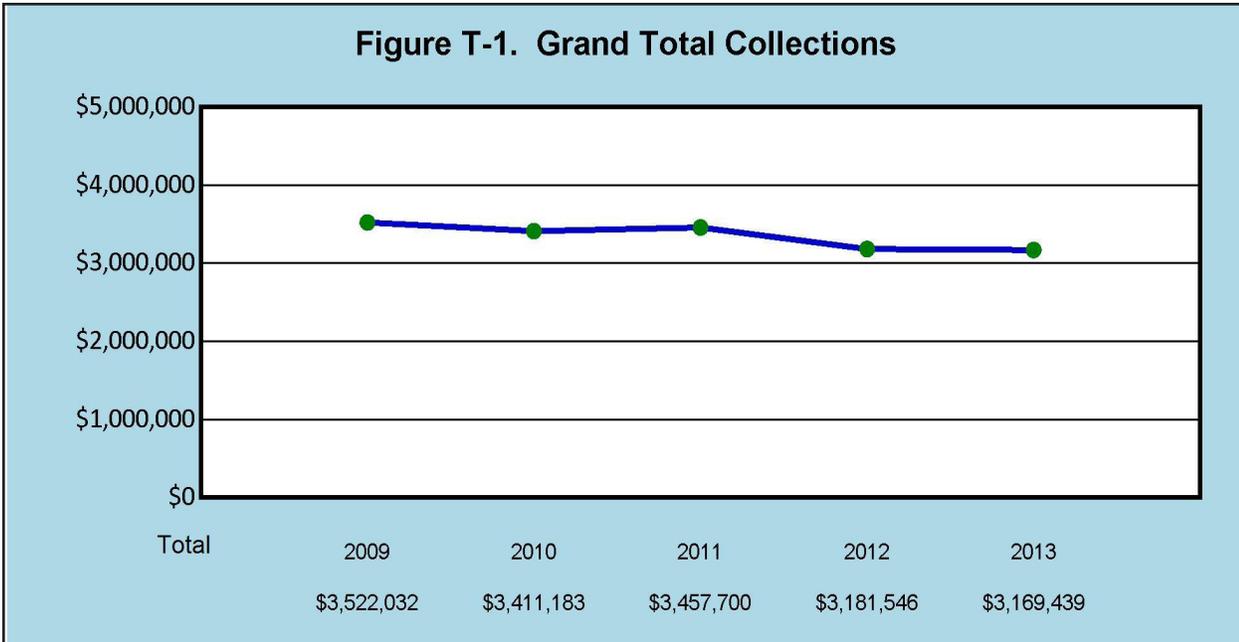
CHEROKEE NATION (cont.)

Tribal Special Points of Interest

Cherokee Nation Office Child Support Services opened its doors in July 2007 and initially received approximately 3,500 cases. The office's main case load is derived from the Northeast 14 counties of Oklahoma. A lot of those cases referred had large arrears.



CHICKASAW NATION



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2001

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2013
Distributed Collections (\$)	2,945,673
Collections Forwarded to States (\$)	223,766
Total Collections (\$)	3,169,439
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	2,206,191
Caseload	1,688
Number of Children with Paternities Established or Acknowledged	1,245
Support Orders	1,545
Current Support Due (\$)	3,796,360
Current Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	1,909,118
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	23,133,575
Past Due Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	1,128,015

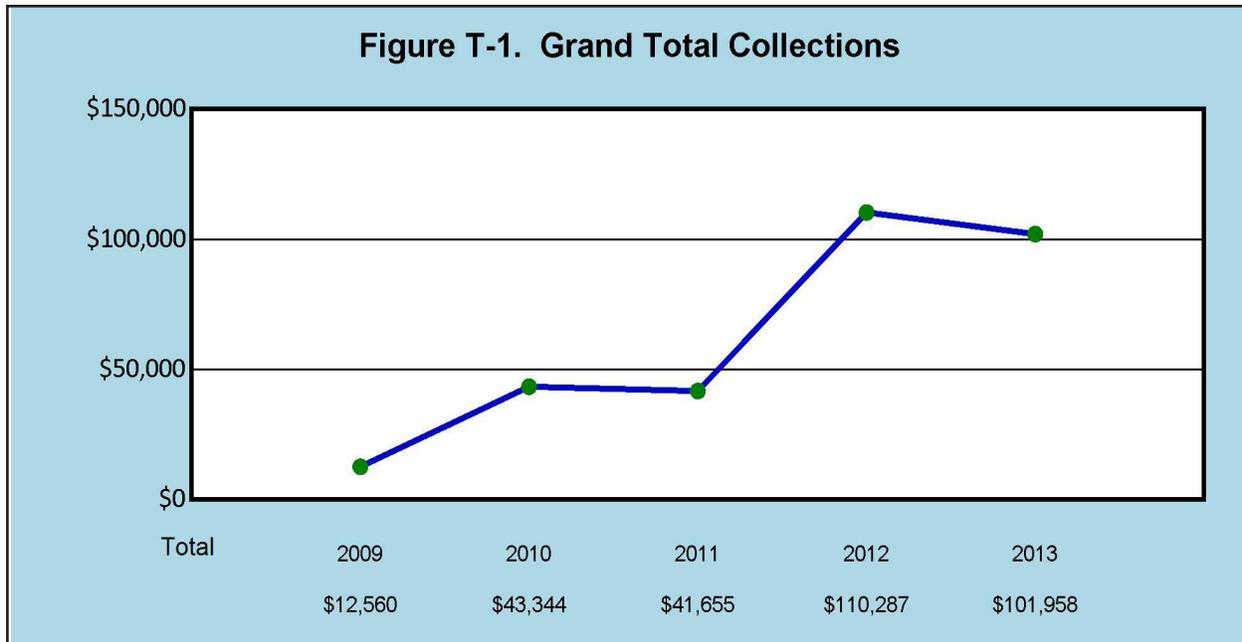
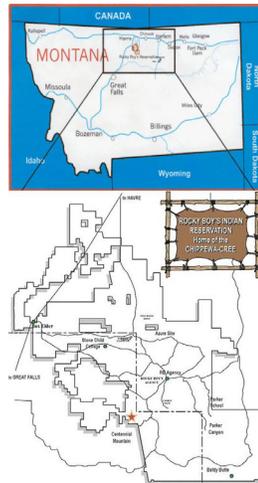


CHICKASAW NATION (cont.)

No Information Reported



CHIPPEWA CREE (Rocky Boys Res.)



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2009

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2013
Distributed Collections (\$)	62,095
Collections Forwarded to States (\$)	39,863
Total Collections (\$)	101,958
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	919,845
Caseload	519
Number of Children with Paternities Established or Acknowledged	153
Support Orders	204
Current Support Due (\$)	117,966
Current Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	49,292
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	902,450
Past Due Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	13,256



CHIPPEWA CREE (Rocky Boys Res.) (cont.)

Tribal Special Points of Interest

The Chippewa Cree Tribe is located on the Rocky Boy's Indian Reservation. Rocky Boy is the smallest reservation (less than 123,000 acres) in the State of Montana and was established by an Act of Congress on September 7, 1916. Translated from the Chippewa language the name means "Stone Child," but the original translation was lost and the name "Rocky Boy" evolved. The Rocky Boy's Indian Reservation is the home of the Chippewa Cree Tribe, with a total membership of more than 6,000. The Rocky Boy's Indian Reservation lies in the beautiful Bear Paw Mountains of north-central Montana. Although the majority of the reservation is in the shadows of the Bear Paw Mountains, the reservation also has rolling foothills and prairie land. The principal uses of lands within the reservation are grazing and dry land farming. The present population of approximately 3,800 residents lives in various low-income housing sites and scattered plots throughout the reservation.

The Chippewa Cree Child Support Program has continued to progress by increasing our caseload and has made itself a public figure within the community by presenting information, sponsoring activities and creating awareness. We are continuing to expand our working relationship with the State of Montana's Child Support Enforcement Division and other state and tribal departments. We have continued to seek out appropriate training to adequately address situations as they arise. We are not only focusing on training our staff, but cross-training other staff that work closely with our department as well. Since, the Chippewa Cree CSP is the only comprehensive tribal IV-D program in the State of Montana; we have been the model program for Montana tribes looking to start their own IV-D program. We have assisted three Montana tribes with their efforts to become comprehensive programs. Staff has been continuously encouraged to further their education.

Staff has continued to raise public awareness of the Child Support Program throughout the Rocky Boy Community by submitting articles to the Rocky Boy Tribal Newsletter, presenting at local functions and events, local community fairs and maintaining an online presence through Facebook and our official Human Services Division website.

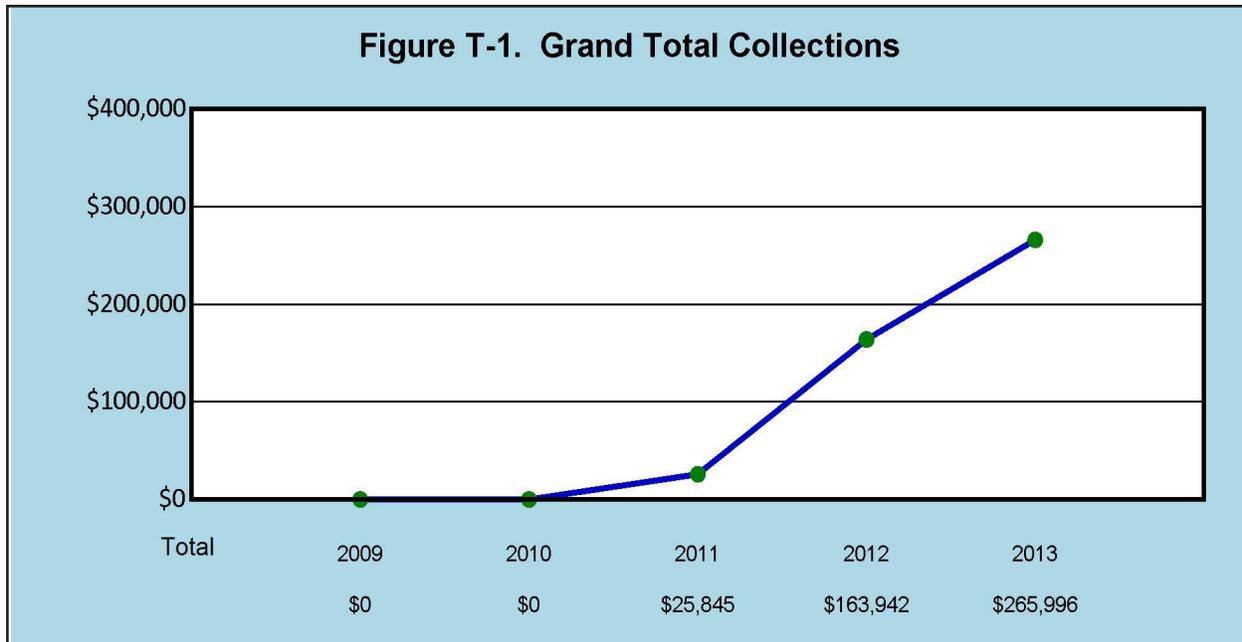
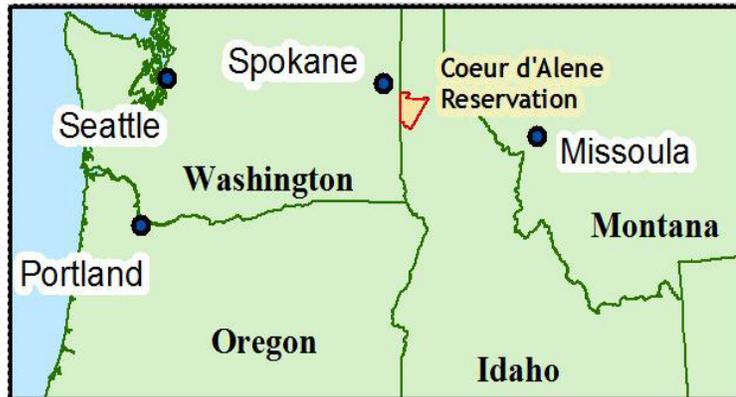
Sponsored community activities along with the High Priority Performance Goal workgroup, Law Enforcement and other Tribal Departments including; A Spook House, An Easter Egg Hunt, Swim Trip, Basketball tournaments, Round dances, and Community Barbeques.

We have continued to provide coordination of Native American Fatherhood classes through the Family Resource Center.

To increase our service population and for the convenience of our clients we have maintained satellite offices in Box Elder and Havre along with the main office in Rocky Boy's Agency. To further our availability, we have made our application for child support services available for download online at our website and are exploring the possibility of having a complete online application. We have expanded our working relationship with the Chippewa Cree Tribal Court System by Judges now referring clients for child support services to us who have not gone through our office and are utilizing the court system in cases such as divorce proceedings and custody hearings.



COEUR D' ALENE



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2010

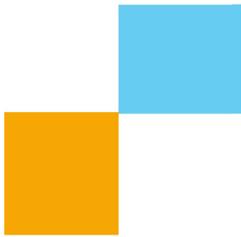
Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2013
Distributed Collections (\$)	261,910
Collections Forwarded to States (\$)	4,086
Total Collections (\$)	265,996
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	627,489
Caseload	233
Number of Children with Paternities Established or Acknowledged	NA
Support Orders	210
Current Support Due (\$)	370,443
Current Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	179,008
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	539,818
Past Due Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	84,424



COEUR D' ALENE (cont.)

No Information Reported



COMANCHE NATION



Figure T-1. Grand Total Collections



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2009

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2013
Distributed Collections (\$)	341,984
Collections Forwarded to States (\$)	23,746
Total Collections (\$)	365,730
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	431,550
Caseload	384
Number of Children with Paternities Established or Acknowledged	NA
Support Orders	NA
Current Support Due (\$)	631,085
Current Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	319,796
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	216,742
Past Due Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	63,610



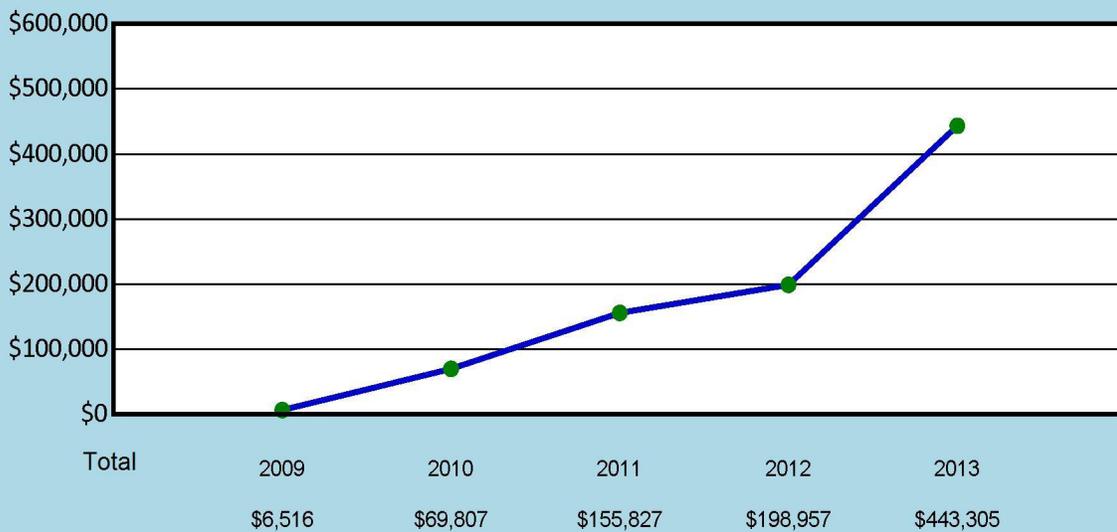
COMANCHE NATION (cont.)

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CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF COLVILLE



Figure T-1. Grand Total Collections



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2009

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2013
Distributed Collections (\$)	443,305
Collections Forwarded to States (\$)	NA
Total Collections (\$)	443,305
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	674,661
Caseload	1,510
Number of Children with Paternities Established or Acknowledged	5
Support Orders	NA
Current Support Due (\$)	50,563
Current Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	495,415
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	5,215,542
Past Due Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	267,964

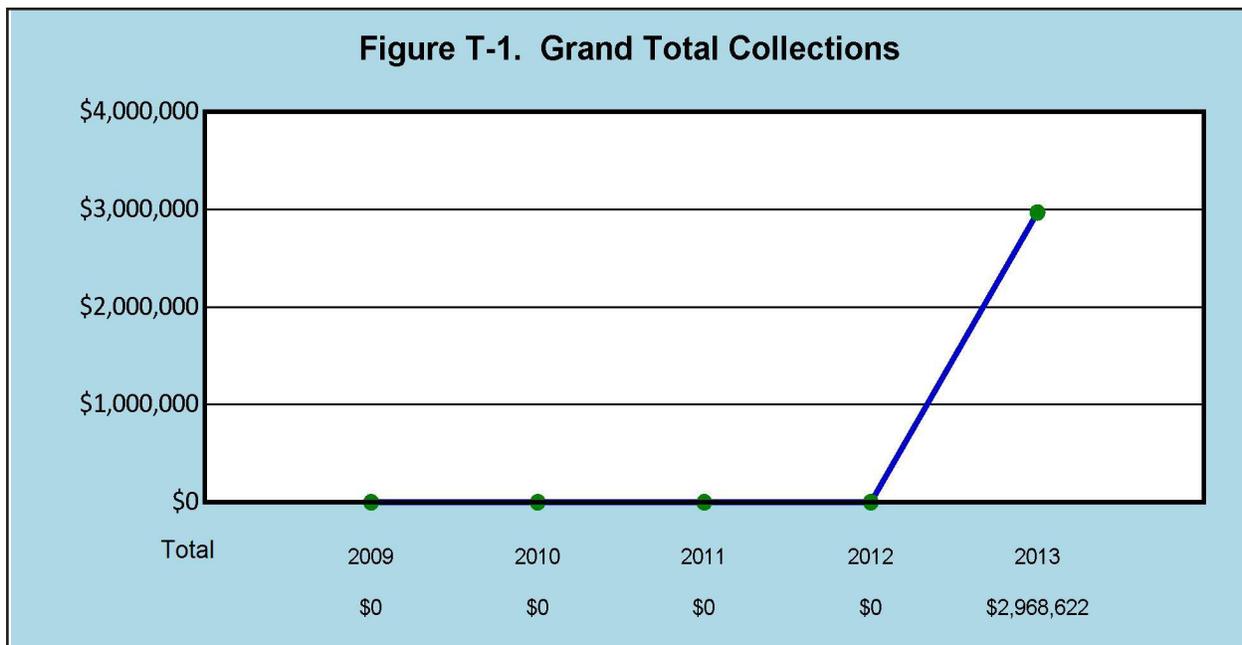
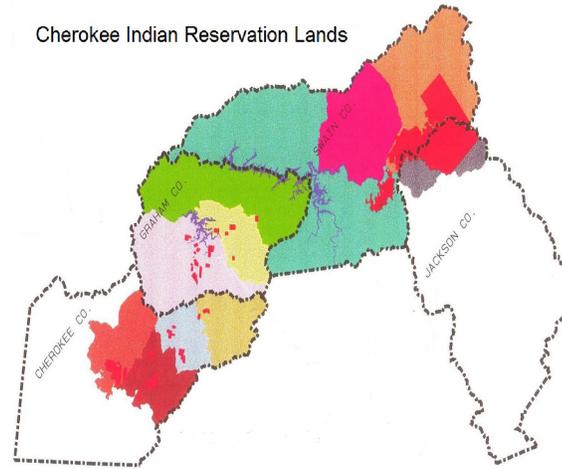


CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF COLVILLE (cont.)

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EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2012

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview	
	2013
Distributed Collections (\$)	2,968,622
Collections Forwarded to States (\$)	NA
Total Collections (\$)	2,968,622
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	1,348,432
Caseload	958
Number of Children with Paternities Established or Acknowledged	838
Support Orders	870
Current Support Due (\$)	3,045,278
Current Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	2,463,377
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	464,040
Past Due Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	392,037



EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS (cont.)

Tribal Narrative

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, which is the only federally recognized tribe in North Carolina, is located in Western North Carolina in our traditional homelands. We currently have 15,018 enrolled members. We are located in 5 counties in Western North Carolina including Swain, Jackson, Graham, Cherokee, and Haywood. Our Executive Branch consists of Principal Chief and Vice Chief who are elected by popular vote every 4 years. Our Legislative Branch consists of 12 council members who represent the seven communities on the reservation. They are elected every 2 years by popular vote. Our Judicial Branch consists of 3 courts, Supreme Court, Tribal Civil Court, and Tribal Criminal court.

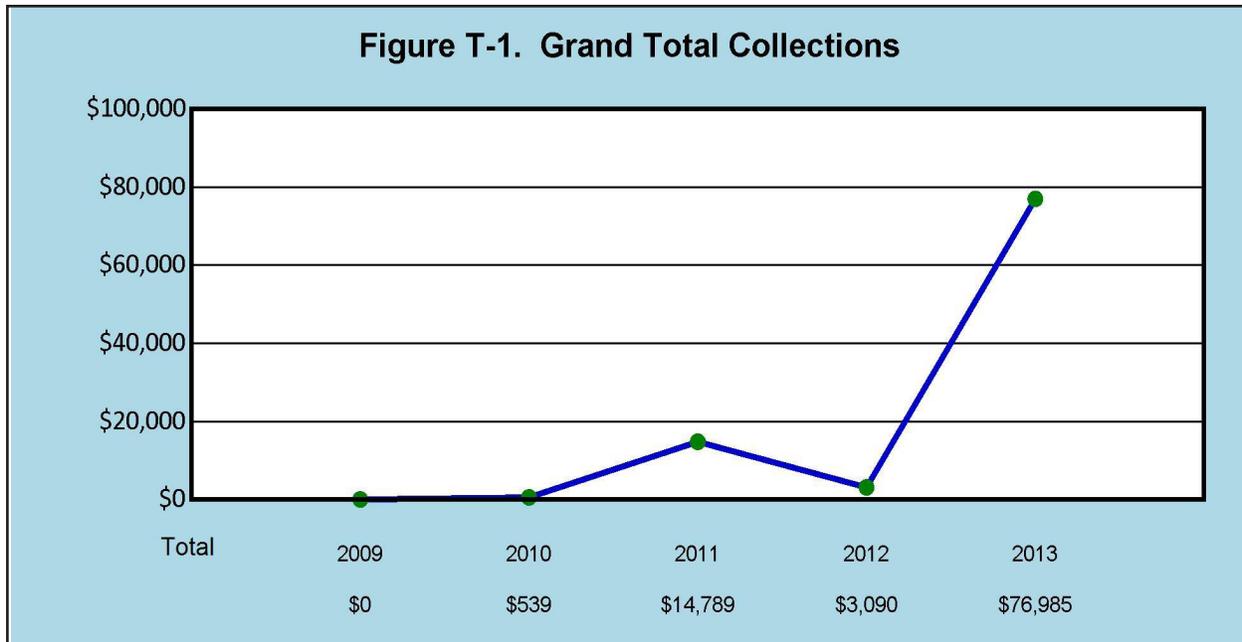
The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians was approved by OCSE to operate a comprehensive tribal IV-D program on July 1, 2012. In 2013 EBCI partnered with other tribes to begin testing and operating the Model Tribal System (MTS). The MTS was developed for tribes with input from tribes to have an effective way to monitor case activities, payment disbursement and required reports. EBCI was selected as the first tribe to have OCSE's full support with installation and implementation. In November of 2013, we converted all of our cases from the State of NC system to MTS in less than 20 minutes. In December of 2013, we keyed \$1,443,136.00 into the MTS and disbursed over \$400,000.00 that month. Eastern Band was the first tribe in the Nation to become solely independent using a database designed by tribes for tribes.



EASTERN SHOSHONE



Figure T-1. Grand Total Collections



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2010

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2013
Distributed Collections (\$)	76,985
Collections Forwarded to States (\$)	NA
Total Collections (\$)	76,985
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	615,643
Caseload	293
Number of Children with Paternities Established or Acknowledged	453
Support Orders	128
Current Support Due (\$)	110,983
Current Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	76,985
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	824,923
Past Due Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	10,701



EASTERN SHOSHONE (cont.)

Tribal Special Points of Interest

- 3,717 enrolled Eastern Shoshone membership and the number of descendants are unknown.
- Eastern Shoshone or Shoshone (original term) reside with Northern Arapaho on the Wind River Indian Reservation centrally located in Wyoming.
- Eastern Shoshone Child Support is open to all individuals who apply for IV-D Services.
- July 2010 ESCS Program became comprehensive and in 2nd year with 90/10 funding.
- Eastern Shoshone Child Support Program continues to look forward by learning from the past.

Mission Statement: “The Eastern Shoshone Child Support Program will promote the well-being of our child by ensuring they get support from both parents.”



FOREST COUNTY
POTAWATOMI
Keeper of the Fire

FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI

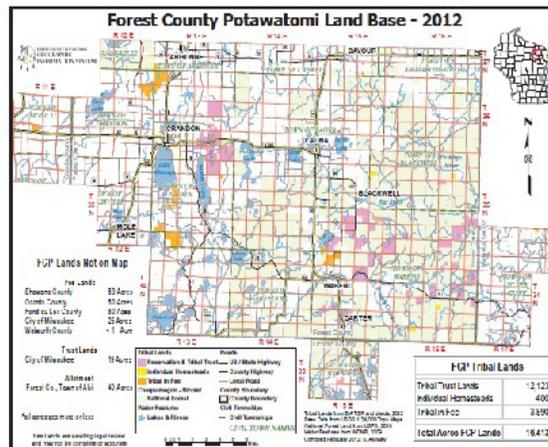
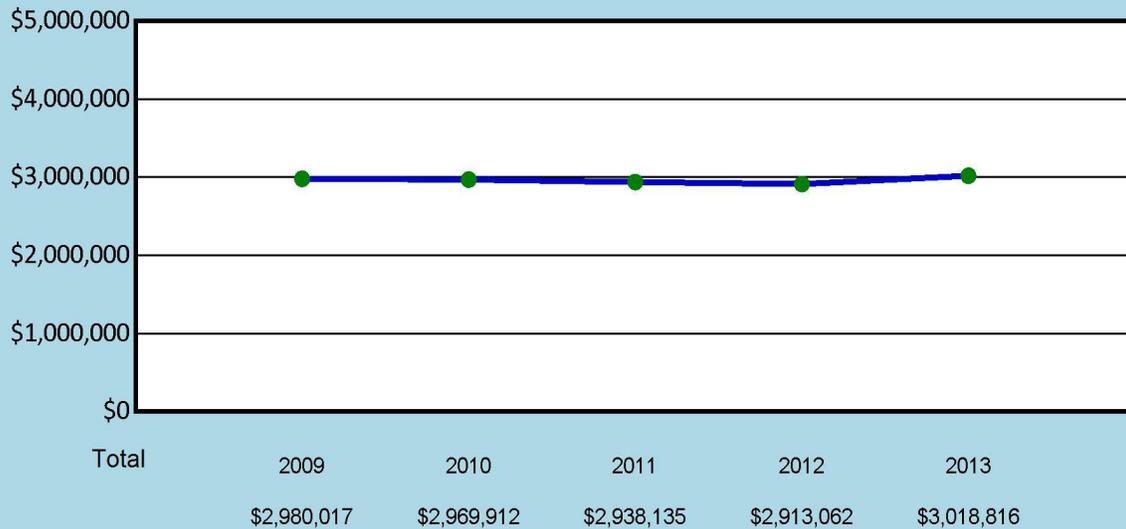


Figure T-1. Grand Total Collections



Tribes became Comprehensive FY 2003

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2013
Distributed Collections (\$)	1,982,007
Collections Forwarded to States (\$)	1,036,809
Total Collections (\$)	3,018,816
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	505,049
Caseload	454
Number of Children with Paternities Established or Acknowledged	530
Support Orders	427
Current Support Due (\$)	2,986,792
Current Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	2,944,180
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	399,995
Past Due Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	71,455

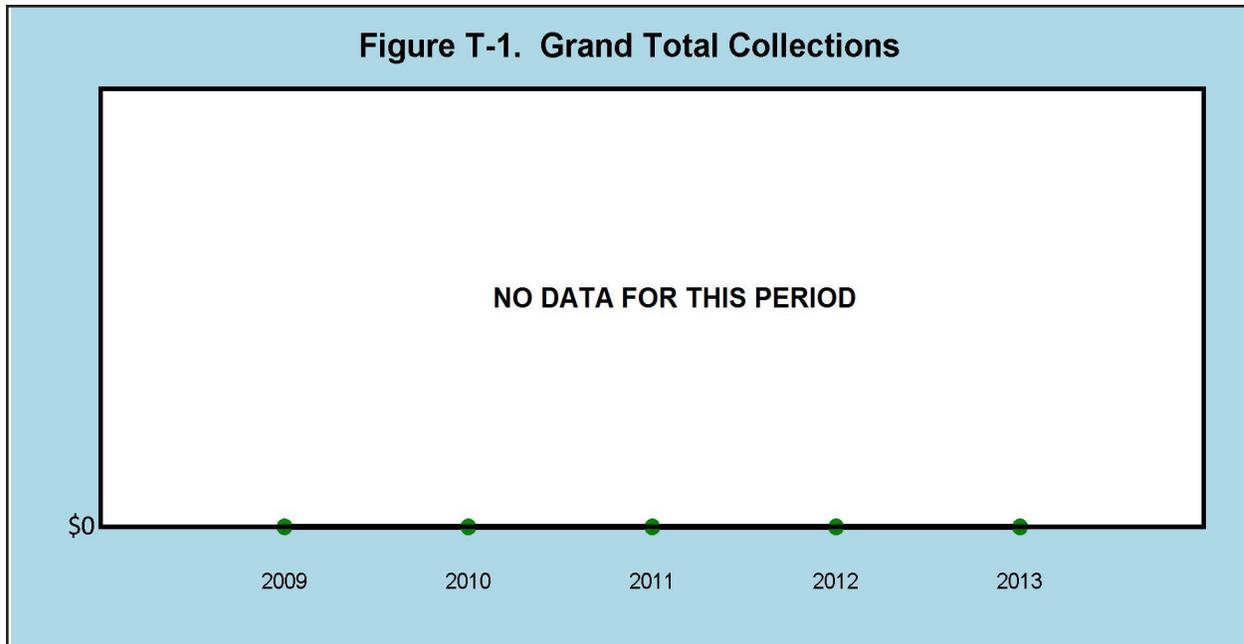
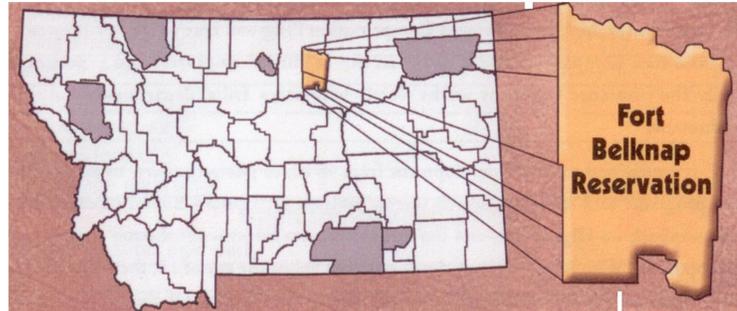


FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI (cont.)

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FORT BELKNAP INDIAN COMMUNITY



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2013

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2013
Distributed Collections (\$)	NA
Collections Forwarded to States (\$)	NA
Total Collections (\$)	NA
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	366,154
Caseload	24
Number of Children with Paternities Established or Acknowledged	36
Support Orders	5
Current Support Due (\$)	1,300
Current Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	1,050
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	27,825
Past Due Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	2,025

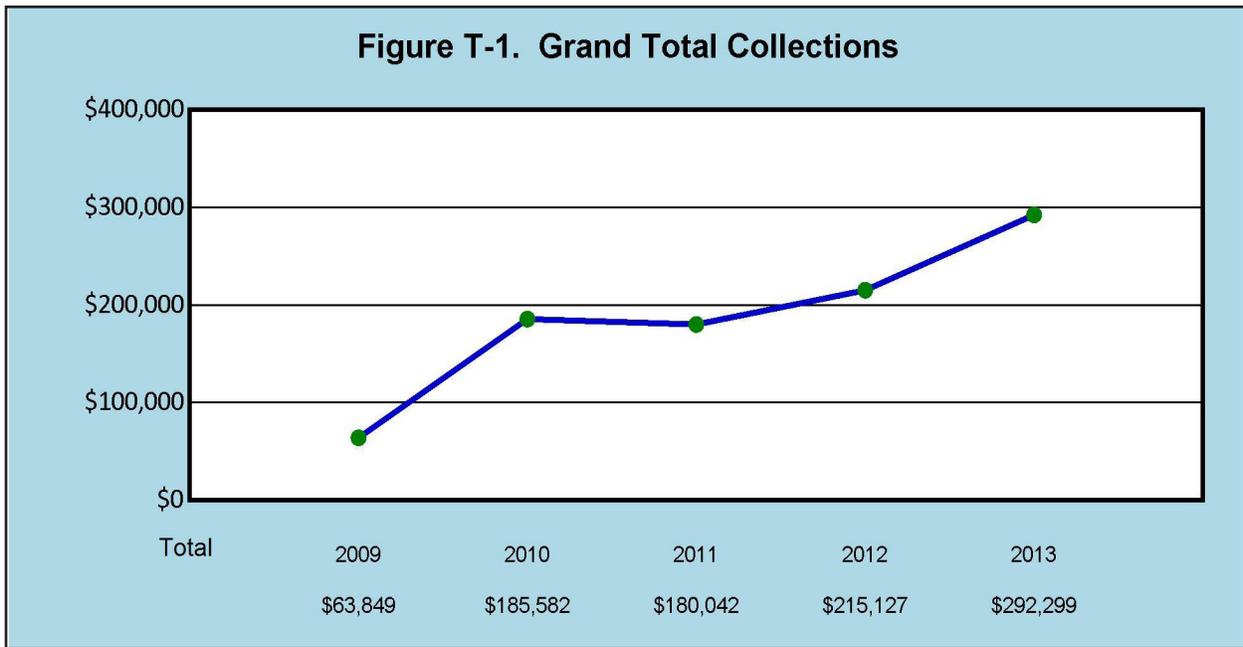
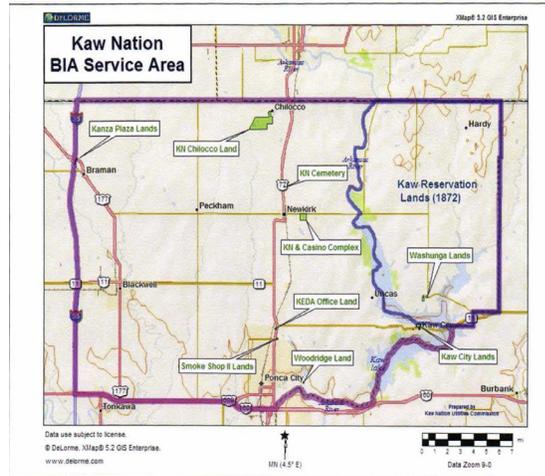


FORT BELKNAP INDIAN COMMUNITY (cont.)

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KAW NATION



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2008

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2013
Distributed Collections (\$)	287,310
Collections Forwarded to States (\$)	4,989
Total Collections (\$)	292,299
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	303,700
Caseload	128
Number of Children with Paternities Established or Acknowledged	157
Support Orders	113
Current Support Due (\$)	344,593
Current Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	208,907
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	949,819
Past Due Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	82,417

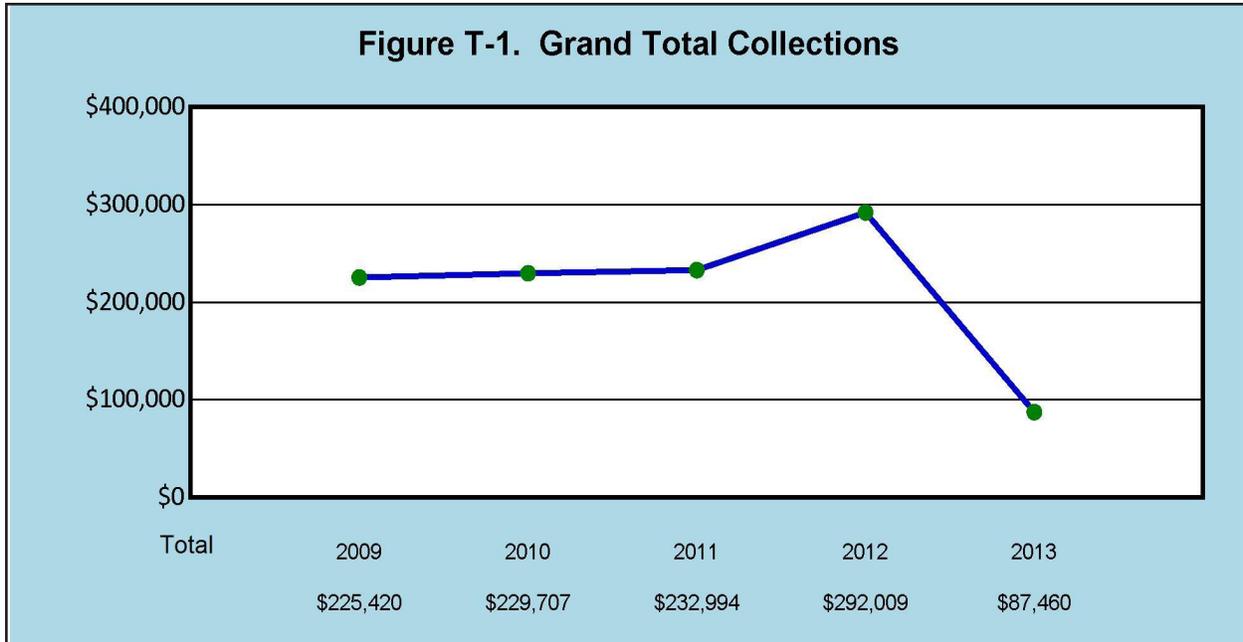
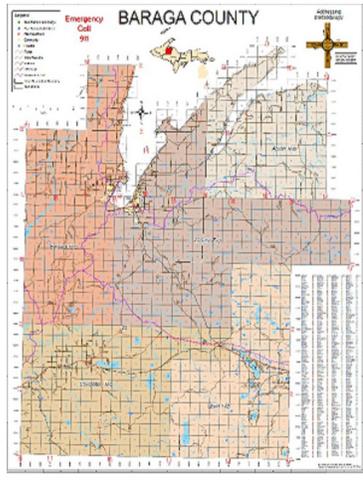


KAW NATION (cont.)

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KEWEENAW BAY



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2008

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2013
Distributed Collections (\$)	47,463
Collections Forwarded to States (\$)	39,997
Total Collections (\$)	87,460
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	197,729
Caseload	130
Number of Children with Paternities Established or Acknowledged	97
Support Orders	104
Current Support Due (\$)	214,959
Current Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	179,945
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	27,418
Past Due Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	26,580



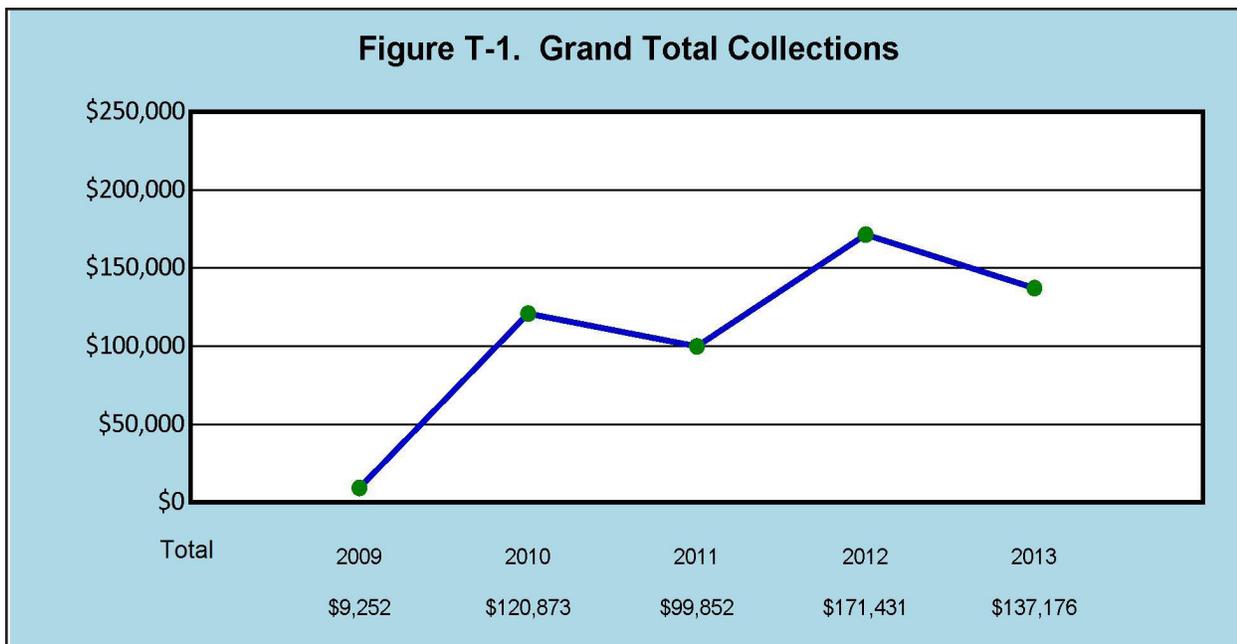
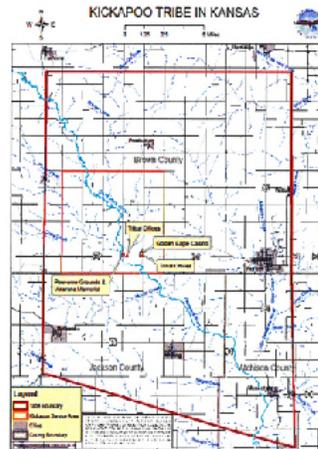
KEWEENAW BAY (cont.)

Tribal Narrative

- We have a small enough case load that we can provide our customers with one on one attention. We are very successful in working with our local agencies such as DHS and our local county child support office.
- Our court operates a Drug Court which 44% of those clients are our clients as well. Working with the Drug Court Coordinator to combat behavioral issues that many of our clients suffer from has made a tremendous difference in how this affects their relationship with their children. Throughout this past year we have received less phone calls to our office regarding petty matters as well as less frequent visits from both CP/NCP revolving around problems. Without the open communication and collaboration with each other we'd still continue to see these issues on a regular basis.
- In March the Tribal Court hired on a Court Security/Transportation Officer which we have had a lot of success in being able to utilize him as our process server. He has been able to relieve our Tribal Police of some of their duties so they can focus on community policing.
- As of July 2014 our office is operating with full staff! We hired on a Community Outreach/Financial Assistance Coordinator which has helped our office better manage our case load and pick up in the areas that were lacking due to being down our third person for much of this FY.
- Outreach is a very important piece of our program. We advertise with our tribal radio station for certain events as well as sponsor the trivia program during winter months and any other activity that our area draws. We have an ad that appears in our local newspaper as well as in the tribal paper. We distribute our applications and brochures to all of our local agencies that we work together with such as DHS and thrift stores and other spots throughout the community. Our office has compiled some scrapbooks illustrating the family structure for our customers to look at while they wait. We have received some very positive feedback on these. Our office also participates in local area events such as pow wows and other community sponsored events where we are able to set up an informational booth. Like many of the other tribes, we have our own website where people can view our program details and print off an application for services.
- The KBIC ICWA committee sponsored its first annual Family Fun Day this September which our office actively participated in. The idea was to encourage families to participate in different activities that tribal departments set up as a family and if you didn't participate together then prizes were not awarded. Some of the activities included painting a family tree, scavenger hunt, face painting, board games, and other family oriented games for children of all ages. There was a meal provided as well to promote the importance of supporting children on all levels, not just the financial aspect.



KICKAPOO (Kansas)



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2009

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2013
Distributed Collections (\$)	85,513
Collections Forwarded to States (\$)	51,663
Total Collections (\$)	137,176
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	305,531
Caseload	161
Number of Children with Paternities Established or Acknowledged	226
Support Orders	136
Current Support Due (\$)	226,727
Current Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	88,241
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	368,859
Past Due Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	22,774



KICKAPOO (Kansas) (cont.)

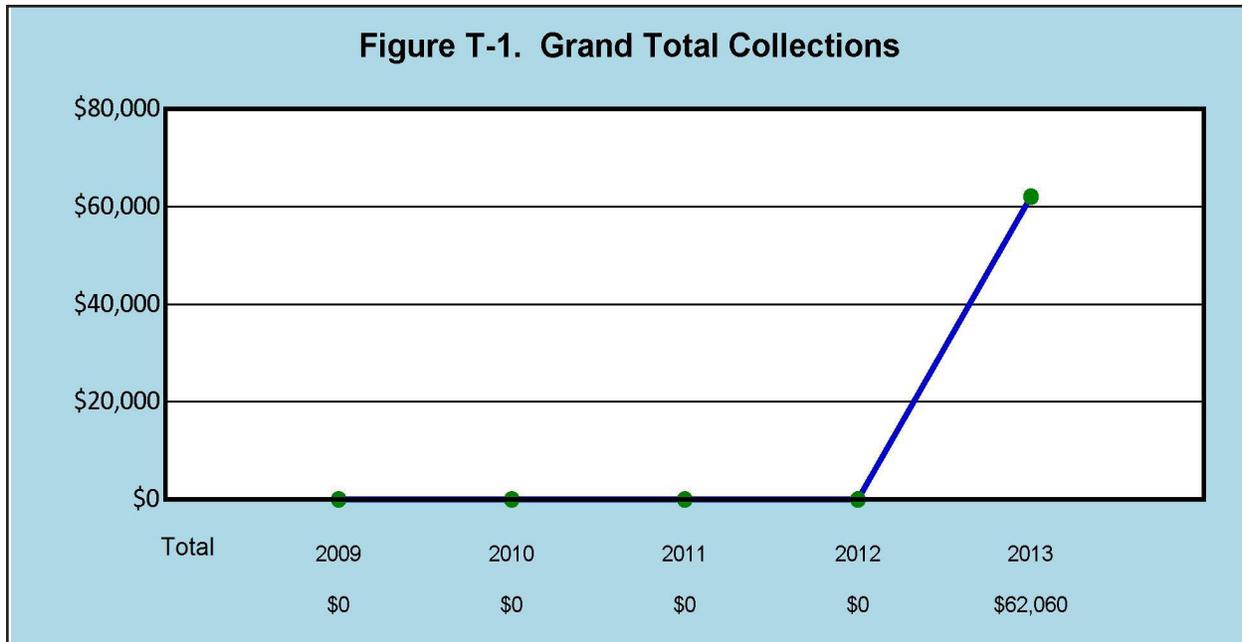
Tribal Special Points of Interest

- Federally recognized Sovereign Indian Tribe, governed by a body of seven elected, enrolled members to be an effective advocate and leader responsive to the needs of our people
- First Tribe in Kansas to open a gaming operation

KICKAPOO (Oklahoma)



Figure T-1. Grand Total Collections



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2012

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2013
Distributed Collections (\$)	58,407
Collections Forwarded to States (\$)	3,653
Total Collections (\$)	62,060
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	401,251
Caseload	97
Number of Children with Paternities Established or Acknowledged	2
Support Orders	55
Current Support Due (\$)	75,970
Current Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	64,802
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	966,828
Past Due Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	32,748



KICKAPOO (Oklahoma) (cont.)

No Information Reported



KLAMATH



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2009

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2013
Distributed Collections (\$)	21,199
Collections Forwarded to States (\$)	57,925
Total Collections (\$)	79,124
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	371,471
Caseload	397
Number of Children with Paternities Established or Acknowledged	408
Support Orders	189
Current Support Due (\$)	268,680
Current Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	79,124
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	164,167
Past Due Support Collected and Distributed (\$)	5,257



KLAMATH (cont.)

Tribal Narrative

The Klamath Tribes Child Support Enforcement Program continues to receive cases referred from the Oregon State IV-D Program. Our office registers the cases in Tribal Court then works them as our own. We are now able to modify registered orders and keep State DCS updated on the changes.

Our office continues to develop a better relationship with the community. Staff assists clients with matters such as Restraining Orders, custody matters, paternity, and modification of existing child support orders. Many issues have to be referred to the Klamath County Circuit Court or other outside agencies. However, once again there has been a noticeable improvement in the amount of contact between our office and the community members.

The Child Support Office participated in The Klamath Tribes Restoration Celebration. Partners from the State Division of Child Support also participated. Our office, along with the State, donated numerous backpacks filled with school supplies that were given away during the celebration. Office members also talked with people from the community while answering questions and distributing child support informational pamphlets.