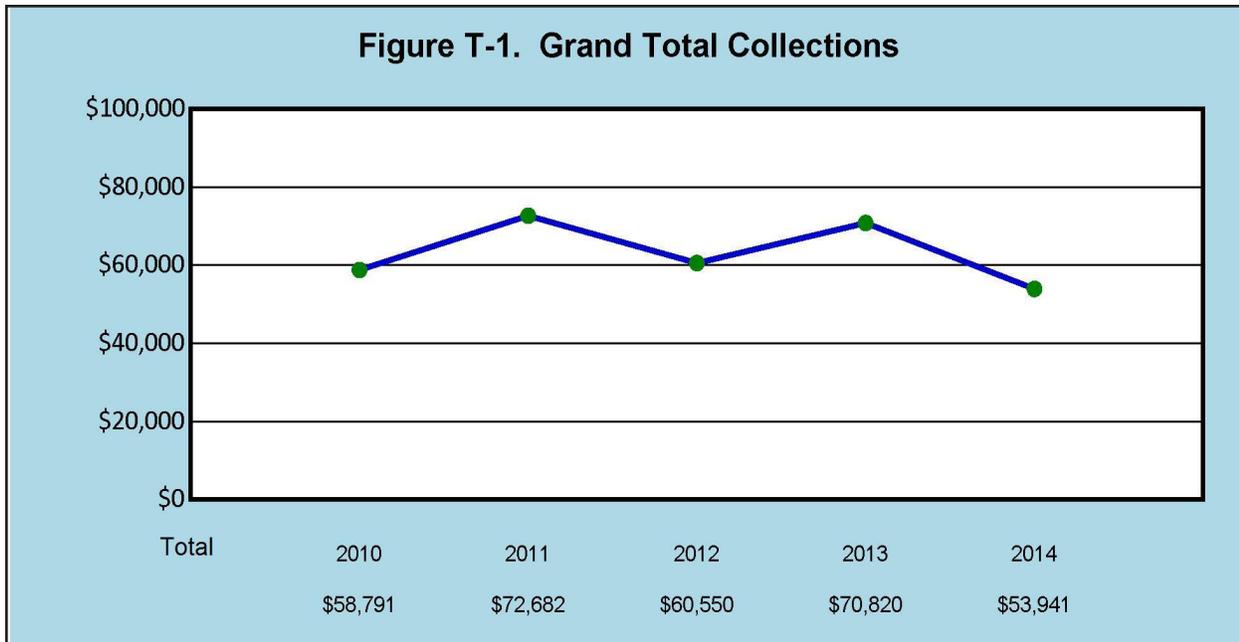
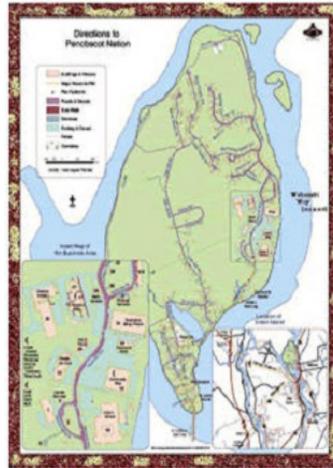




PENOBSCOT NATION



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2008

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2014
Distributed Collections (\$)	41,939
Collections Forwarded to Other Tribes or States (\$)	12,002
Total Collections (\$)	53,941
Percentage Collected from Tribal Sources (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	671,161
Caseload	22
Number of Children with Paternity Concluded	NA
Support Orders	22
Current Support Due (\$)	57,754
Current Support Collected (\$)	40,244
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	108,855
Past Due Support Collected (\$)	6,835
Tribal Unemployment Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Tribal Joblessness Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA



PENOBSCOT NATION (cont.)

Tribal Special Points of Interest

General Facts: The Penobscot Nation is located in Maine, near the City of Bangor. The Tribes has a Chief, Vice Chief and a 12-member Tribal Council with half of the council seats 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 the cultural knowledge.

Sovereignty: The Penobscot Tribe works tirelessly to assert its sovereignty by resolving issues or creating programs for Tribal members who are located on the reservation.

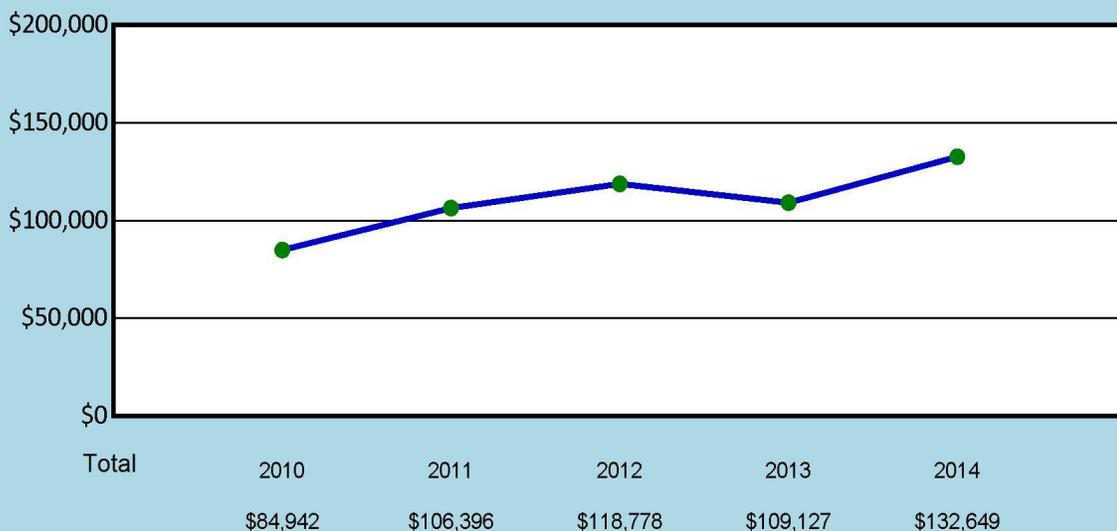
Jurisdiction: Jurisdiction has continued to be a challenge for the Penobscot Nation due to serious obstacles to its sovereignty and ability to foster economic growth resulting from the 1980 Land Claims Settlement Act.

Economic Development: The Penobscot Tribe is committed to expanding economic development for its Tribal members.

PONCA TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA



Figure T-1. Grand Total Collections



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2008

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2014
Distributed Collections (\$)	123,557
Collections Forwarded to Other Tribes or States (\$)	9,092
Total Collections (\$)	132,649
Percentage Collected from Tribal Sources (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	542,221
Caseload	107
Number of Children with Paternity Concluded	116
Support Orders	94
Current Support Due (\$)	272,045
Current Support Collected (\$)	100,972
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	171,072
Past Due Support Collected (\$)	31,192
Tribal Unemployment Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Tribal Joblessness Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA



PONCA TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA (cont.)

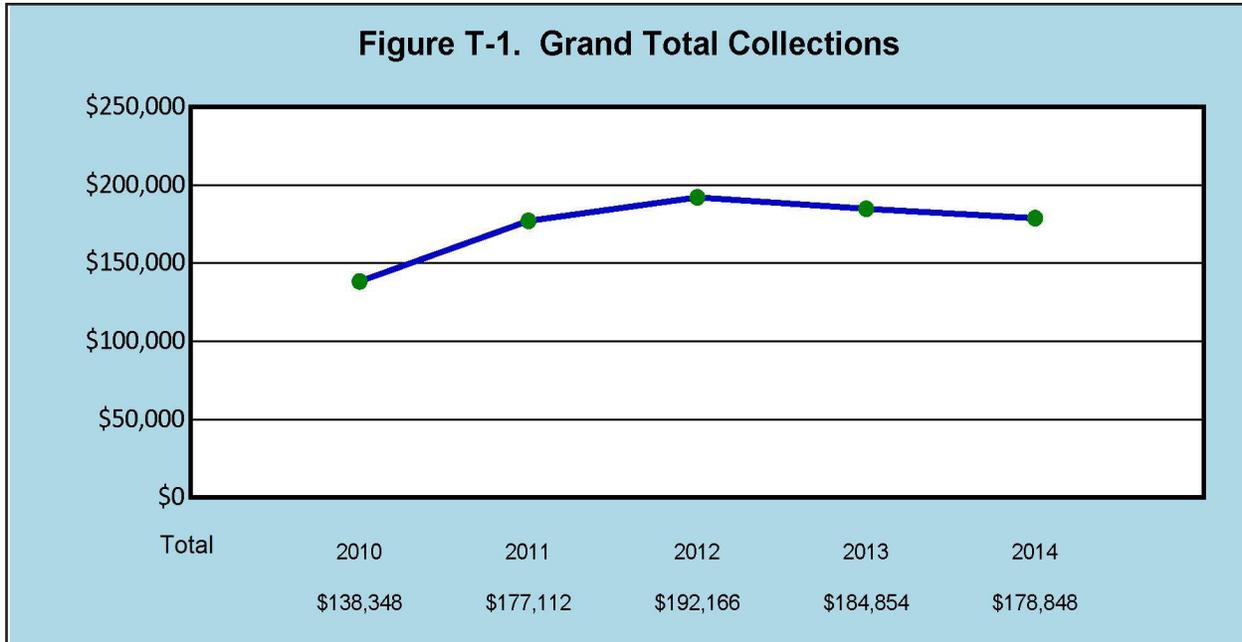
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PORT GAMBLE S'KLALLAM



Figure T-1. Grand Total Collections



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2002

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2014
Distributed Collections (\$)	138,113
Collections Forwarded to Other Tribes or States (\$)	40,735
Total Collections (\$)	178,848
Percentage Collected from Tribal Sources (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	846,924
Caseload	446
Number of Children with Paternity Concluded	285
Support Orders	326
Current Support Due (\$)	179,080
Current Support Collected (\$)	112,101
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	408,144
Past Due Support Collected (\$)	65,744
Tribal Unemployment Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Tribal Joblessness Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA



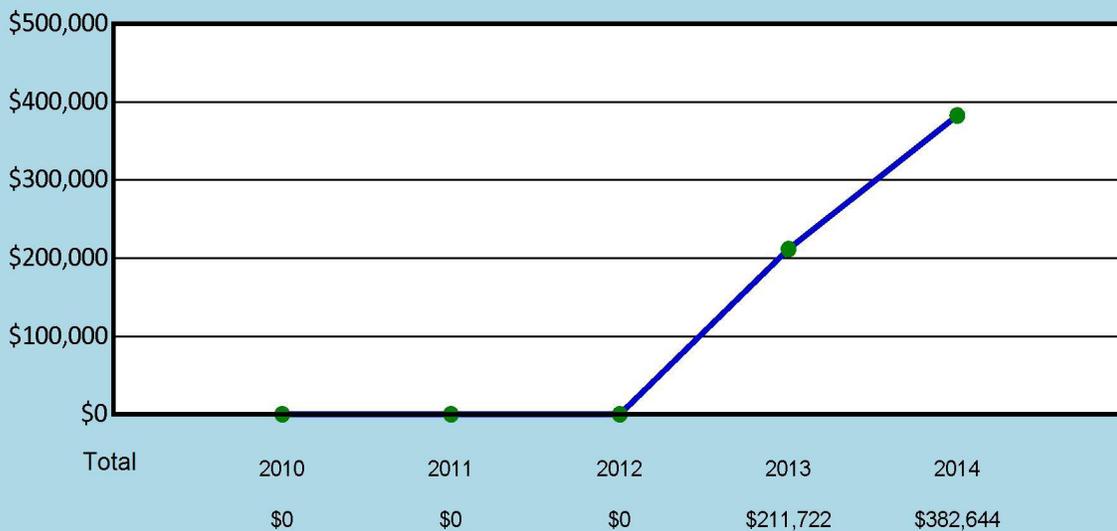
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PRAIRIE BAND POTAWATOMI NATION



Figure T-1. Grand Total Collections



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2013

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2014
Distributed Collections (\$)	298,149
Collections Forwarded to Other Tribes or States (\$)	84,495
Total Collections (\$)	382,644
Percentage Collected from Tribal Sources (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	361,363
Caseload	197
Number of Children with Paternity Concluded	3
Support Orders	149
Current Support Due (\$)	536,016
Current Support Collected (\$)	97,190
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	1,132,534
Past Due Support Collected (\$)	285,334
Tribal Unemployment Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Tribal Joblessness Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA



PRAIRIE BAND POTAWATOMI NATION (cont.)

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PUEBLO OF ZUNI

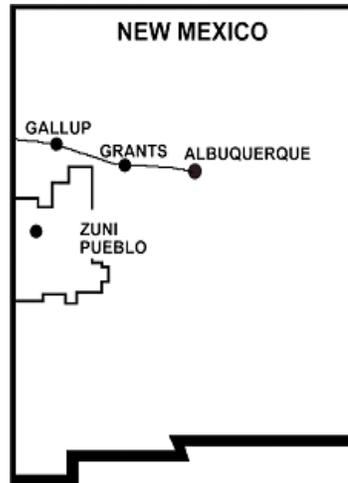
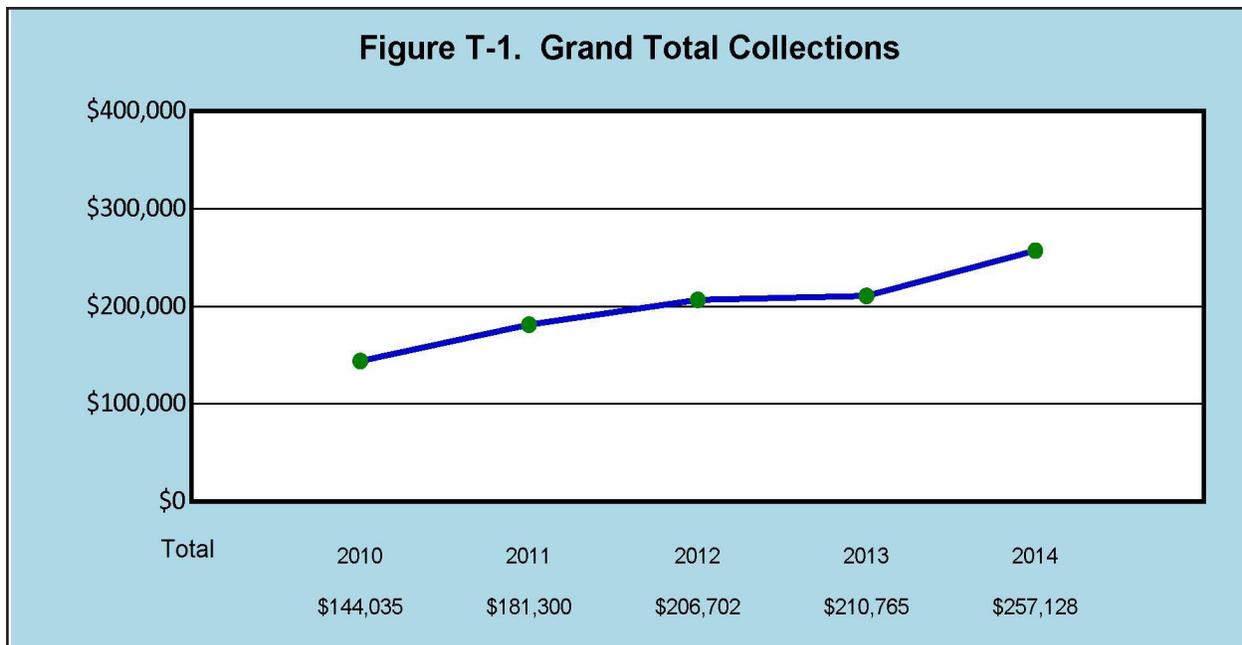


Figure T-1. Grand Total Collections



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2009

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2014
Distributed Collections (\$)	257,128
Collections Forwarded to Other Tribes or States (\$)	NA
Total Collections (\$)	257,128
Percentage Collected from Tribal Sources (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	176,578
Caseload	42
Number of Children with Paternity Concluded	8
Support Orders	42
Current Support Due (\$)	443,511
Current Support Collected (\$)	257,128
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	538,226
Past Due Support Collected (\$)	60,593
Tribal Unemployment Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Tribal Joblessness Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA



PUEBLO OF ZUNI (cont.)

Tribal Special Points of Interest

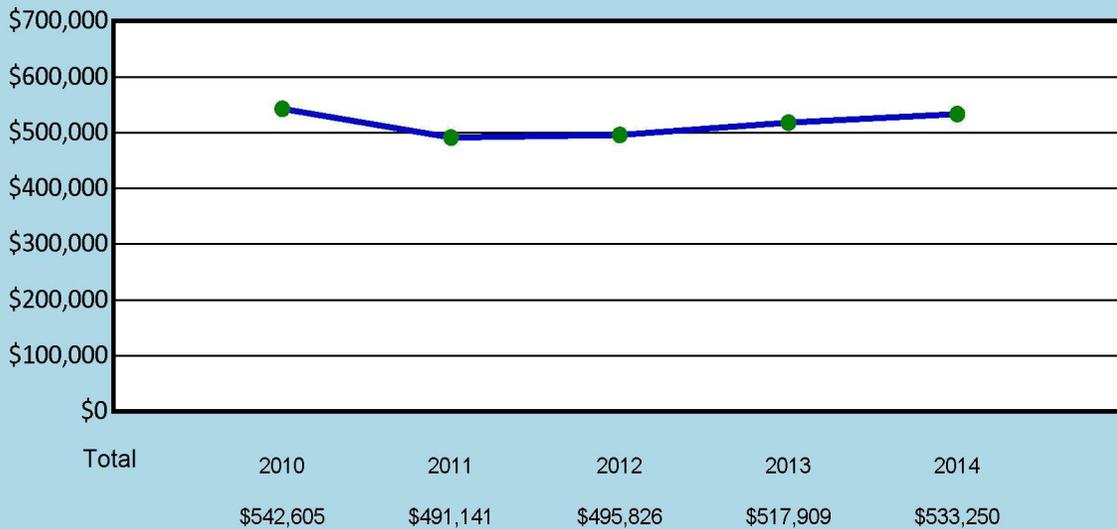
- Spanish contact in 1539
- Federally recognized in 1877
- Tribal Constitution established in 1970
- Language dialect unique from other tribes
- Cultural/traditional ceremonies continue throughout older and younger generations
- 10,228 enrolled members
- ZCSP became comprehensive in 2009



PUYALLUP



Figure T-1. Grand Total Collections



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2001

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2014
Distributed Collections (\$)	97,241
Collections Forwarded to Other Tribes or States (\$)	436,009
Total Collections (\$)	533,250
Percentage Collected from Tribal Sources (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	1,238,899
Caseload	1,022
Number of Children with Paternity Concluded	362
Support Orders	634
Current Support Due (\$)	191,883
Current Support Collected (\$)	108,537
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	505,336
Past Due Support Collected (\$)	35,401
Tribal Unemployment Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Tribal Joblessness Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA



PUYALLUP (cont.)

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.
- The Puyallup Tribe Child Support Program establishes paternity on all children needing paternity established.
- The majority of past due support results from debt established in a foreign order by the State of Washington which represents a significant amount of cases referred to the Puyallup Tribe Child Support Program for enforcement.

Tribal Special Points of Interest

The Puyallup Tribe operates the first federally funded tribal child support program in Washington State with being comprehensive since 2001. Our mission is to provide child support services 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

Paternity Establishment:

The program established paternity on 99% of the children needing paternity established. The remaining 1% were in the judicial process of establishing a paternity order.

Establishing Child Support:

During the year, our program set some child support orders at the minimum amount due to an increase in unemployment resulting from the current economic struggle affecting our caseload.

Collections of Child Support:

The program collected a total of \$522,711, which \$389,274 was disbursed for current support and arrears debt mainly to the State of Washington, but also to other State and Tribal IV-D Programs. For our program's Tribal cases, we collected \$108,537 which represents 57% of current support owed. For all cases where our program collected child support, 85.33% of collections came from employer payments through wage withholding, 12.82% of collections came from clients and 1.85% of collections came from other jurisdictions. Our program successfully worked with other Tribes to obtain withholding for a tribal member's per capita.

Outreach Work:

Outreach continues to be a vital function in our program. Although it requires time, patience and diligence with some clients requiring more than one visit and where others need extensive field work to locate them. Our program had the following success rate with the cases needing special attention:

- 100% success rate in locating clients
- 100% success rate in providing process service for due process
- 88% success rate in obtaining DNA samples for paternity establishment cases
- 100% success rate in Election of Services
- 25% success rate in obtaining Agreed Orders with the remaining of clients utilized Tribal Court for full judicial process in establishing a court order or clients were no longer within our jurisdiction.

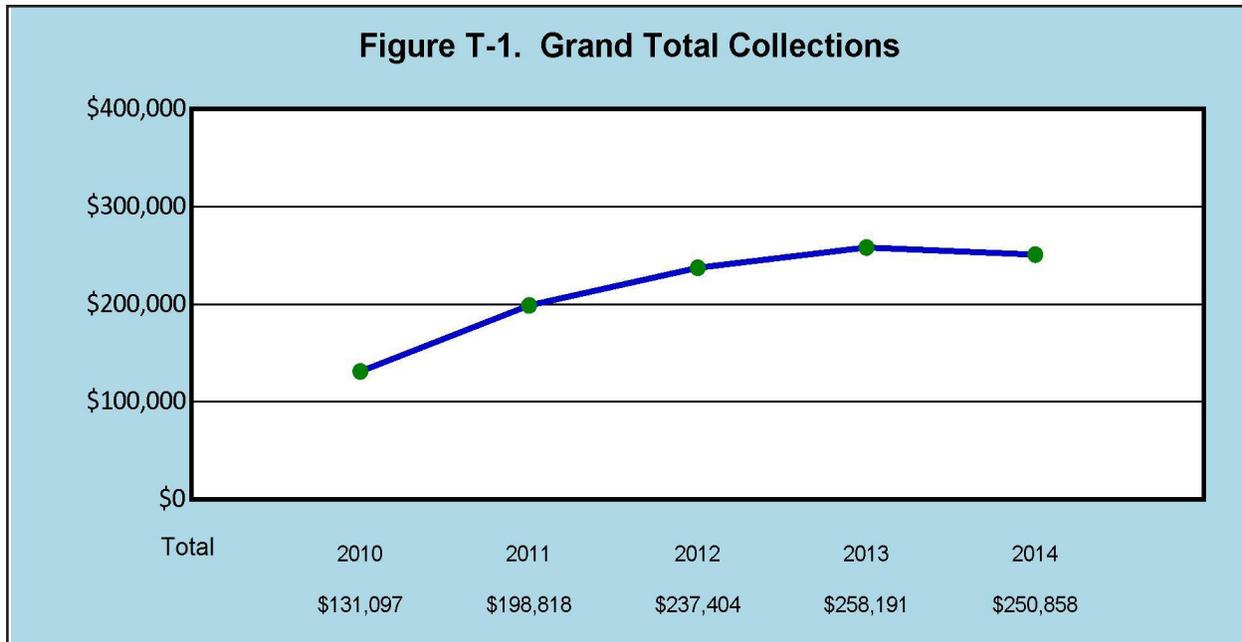
The above success rate eliminated the need to pursue show cause and possible contempt actions through our Tribal Court and avoided additional judicial processes. Outreach work has also provided the opportunity to discuss payment options, barriers for paying child support and offer information and paperwork on other resources and referrals that may help them and their family.



QUINAULT NATION



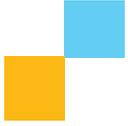
Figure T-1. Grand Total Collections



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2008

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2014
Distributed Collections (\$)	207,587
Collections Forwarded to Other Tribes or States (\$)	43,271
Total Collections (\$)	250,858
Percentage Collected from Tribal Sources (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	593,726
Caseload	884
Number of Children with Paternity Concluded	7
Support Orders	879
Current Support Due (\$)	473,892
Current Support Collected (\$)	186,959
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	2,045,979
Past Due Support Collected (\$)	75,226
Tribal Unemployment Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	50.0
Tribal Joblessness Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA



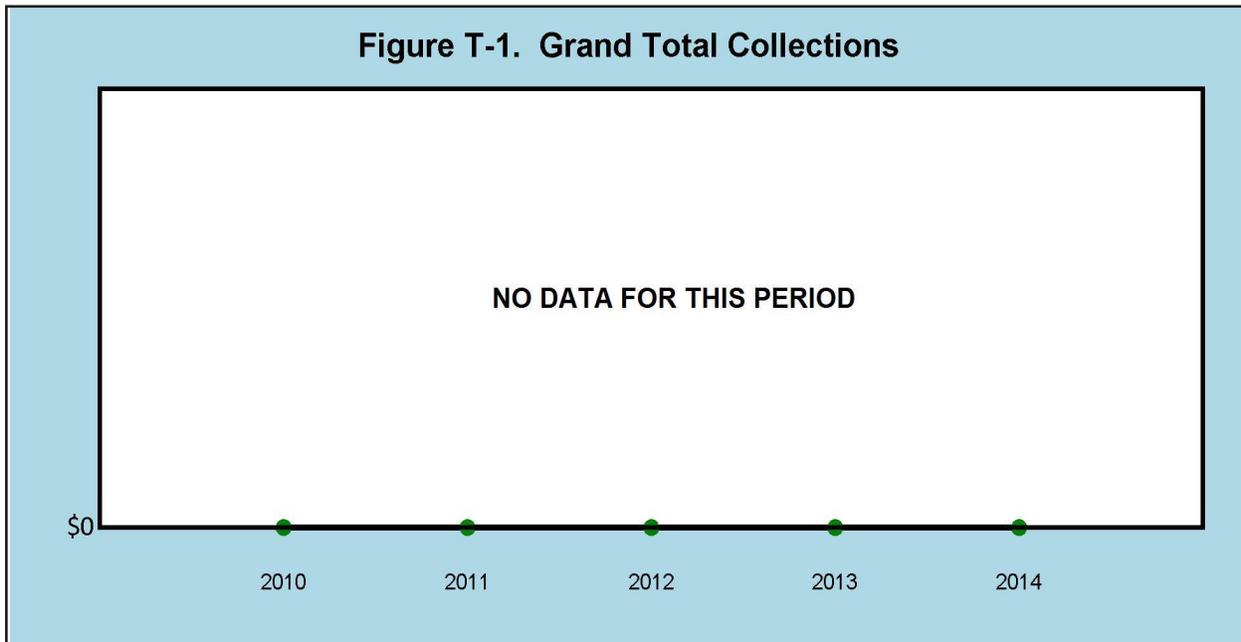
QUINAULT NATION (cont.)

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RED CLIFF BAND OF LAKE SUPERIOR CHIPPEWA



Figure T-1. Grand Total Collections



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2014

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2014
Distributed Collections (\$)	NA
Collections Forwarded to Other Tribes or States (\$)	NA
Total Collections (\$)	NA
Percentage Collected from Tribal Sources (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	NA
Caseload	NA
Number of Children with Paternity Concluded	NA
Support Orders	NA
Current Support Due (\$)	NA
Current Support Collected (\$)	NA
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	NA
Past Due Support Collected (\$)	NA
Tribal Unemployment Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Tribal Joblessness Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA



RED CLIFF BAND OF LAKE SUPERIOR CHIPPEWA (cont.)

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RED LAKE BAND



Figure T-1. Grand Total Collections



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2008

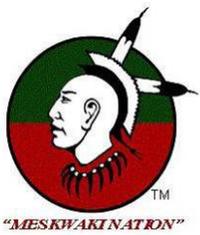
Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2014
Distributed Collections (\$)	218,677
Collections Forwarded to Other Tribes or States (\$)	21,939
Total Collections (\$)	240,616
Percentage Collected from Tribal Sources (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	389,759
Caseload	1,039
Number of Children with Paternity Concluded	937
Support Orders	770
Current Support Due (\$)	575,172
Current Support Collected (\$)	214,171
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	1,688,950
Past Due Support Collected (\$)	14,887
Tribal Unemployment Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Tribal Joblessness Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA



RED LAKE BAND (cont.)

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SAC AND FOX TRIBE OF THE MISSISSIPPI IN IOWA

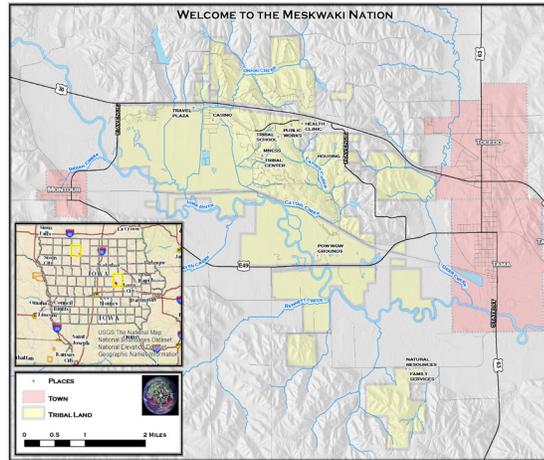
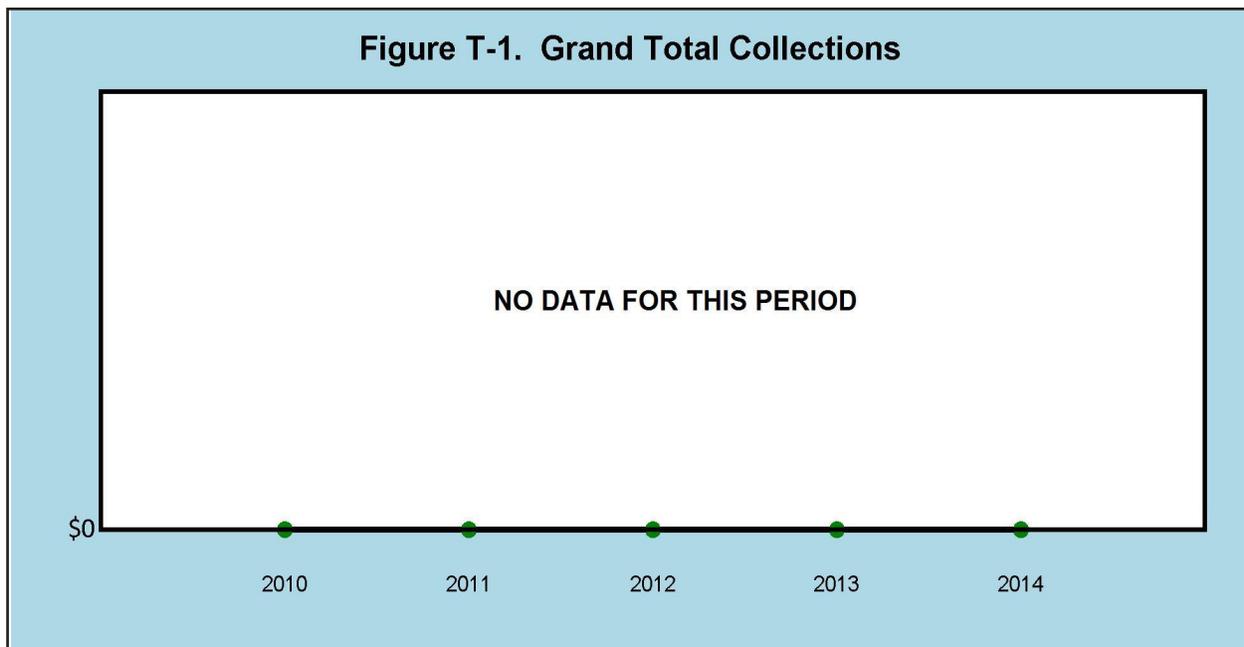


Figure T-1. Grand Total Collections



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2014

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2014
Distributed Collections (\$)	NA
Collections Forwarded to Other Tribes or States (\$)	NA
Total Collections (\$)	NA
Percentage Collected from Tribal Sources (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	57,953
Caseload	NA
Number of Children with Paternity Concluded	NA
Support Orders	NA
Current Support Due (\$)	NA
Current Support Collected (\$)	NA
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	NA
Past Due Support Collected (\$)	NA
Tribal Unemployment Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Tribal Joblessness Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA



SAC AND FOX TRIBE OF THE MISSISSIPPI IN IOWA (cont.)

Footnote

Meskwaki Nation Child Support Services (MNCSS) became a Comprehensive Tribal IV-D program under the federally recognized name, the Sac & Fox Tribe of the Mississippi in Iowa, in 2014. Child Support collections/ data did not officially begin transferring until October 2014.

Tribal Special Points of Interest

The Sac and Fox Tribe of the Mississippi in Iowa also known as the Meskwaki Nation, is a federally recognized tribe located in central Iowa. The tribe owns 8,084.95 acres in Tama and Palo Alto counties, with 1,390 enrolled Tribal members.

The Meskwaki Nation established the Meskwaki Settlement on July 13, 1857 by purchasing the Tribe's first 80 acres in Tama County along the banks of the Iowa River. Through the foresight of our ancestors, diplomatic and public relations activities in the local area and collaborating with residents of the state, the Governor of Iowa placed the land in trust and proclaimed the Meskwaki tribe residents of the state during a time when American Indians were not considered people and before women could vote.

Tribal Narrative

Owing to the noble sacrifices and vision of our ancestors, the Meskwaki still remain and even thrive. The Meskwaki Nation employs over 1,200 people; where Tribal Operations is comprised of 18 departments as well as a premier gaming enterprise, *Meskwaki Bingo Casino Hotel*, *Meskwaki Travel Plaza*, the *Fox Exchange*, a broadband project, and *Red Earth Gardens*, a community foods and farm business.

Meskwaki Nation Child Support Services is just one federally funded Tribal program implemented to serve the Meskwaki children, families and community.

Our mission is to empower our families by promoting the sacredness of our children, by reaffirming the shared responsibility, and by honoring the traditions of the Tribe.

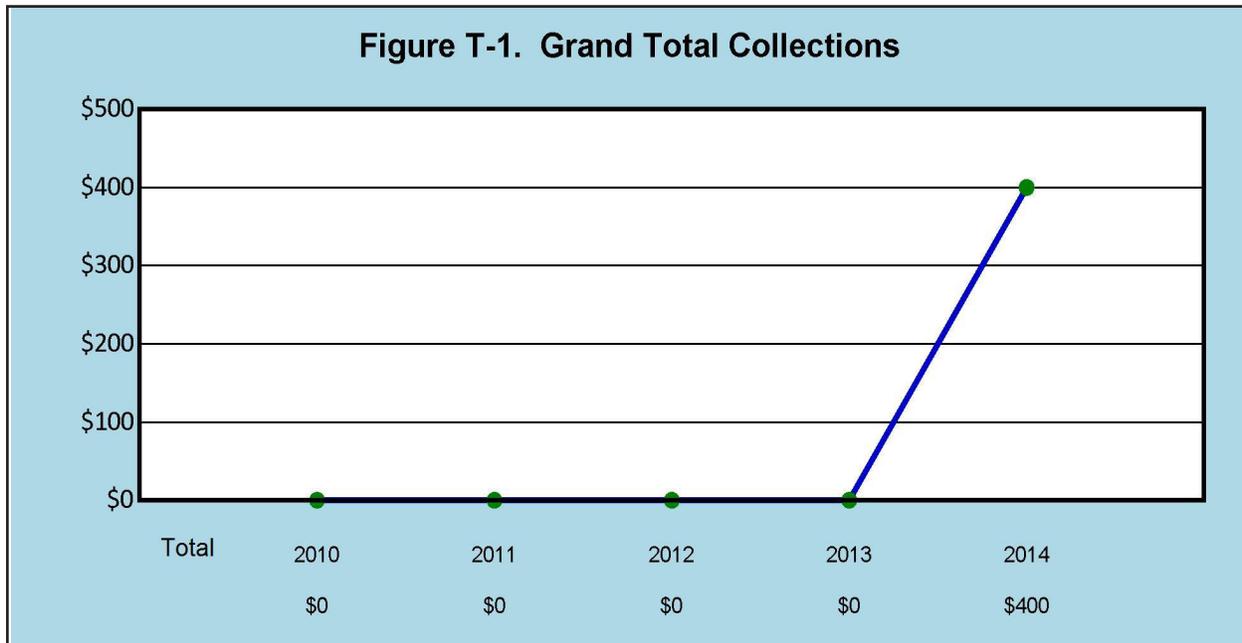
MNCSS will provide a collaborative platform to address child support matters in an environment of respect, honesty, humility and compassion.

Our vision is for healthy children who are strengthened by the consistent emotional, physical, educational, social, spiritual, cultural, and financial support of their parents and the Meskwaki Tribal community.

SAINT REGIS MOHAWK COMMUNITY



Figure T-1. Grand Total Collections



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2014

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2014
Distributed Collections (\$)	400
Collections Forwarded to Other Tribes or States (\$)	NA
Total Collections (\$)	400
Percentage Collected from Tribal Sources (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	NA
Caseload	3
Number of Children with Paternity Concluded	NA
Support Orders	3
Current Support Due (\$)	400
Current Support Collected (\$)	400
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	NA
Past Due Support Collected (\$)	NA
Tribal Unemployment Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Tribal Joblessness Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA



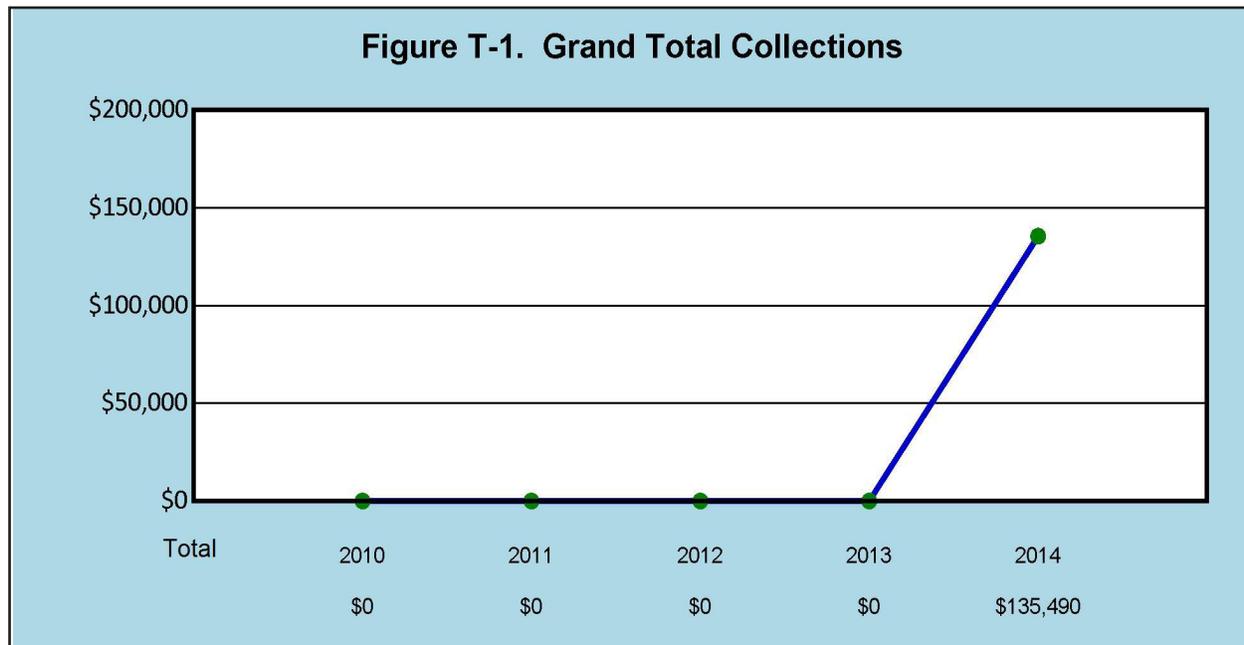
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SALISH AND KOOTENAI TRIBES



Figure T-1. Grand Total Collections



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2013

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2014
Distributed Collections (\$)	135,490
Collections Forwarded to Other Tribes or States (\$)	NA
Total Collections (\$)	135,490
Percentage Collected from Tribal Sources (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	395,146
Caseload	355
Number of Children with Paternity Concluded	142
Support Orders	327
Current Support Due (\$)	301,525
Current Support Collected (\$)	178,074
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	127,374
Past Due Support Collected (\$)	98,927
Tribal Unemployment Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	6.0
Tribal Joblessness Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA



SALISH AND KOOTENAI TRIBES (cont.)

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SISSETON WAHPETON OYATE

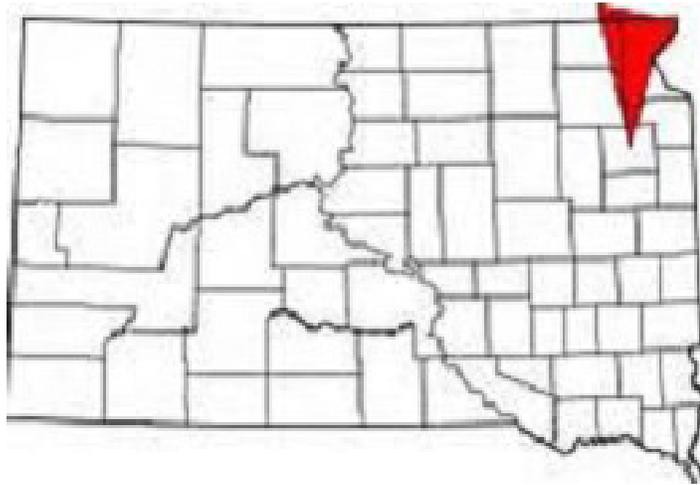
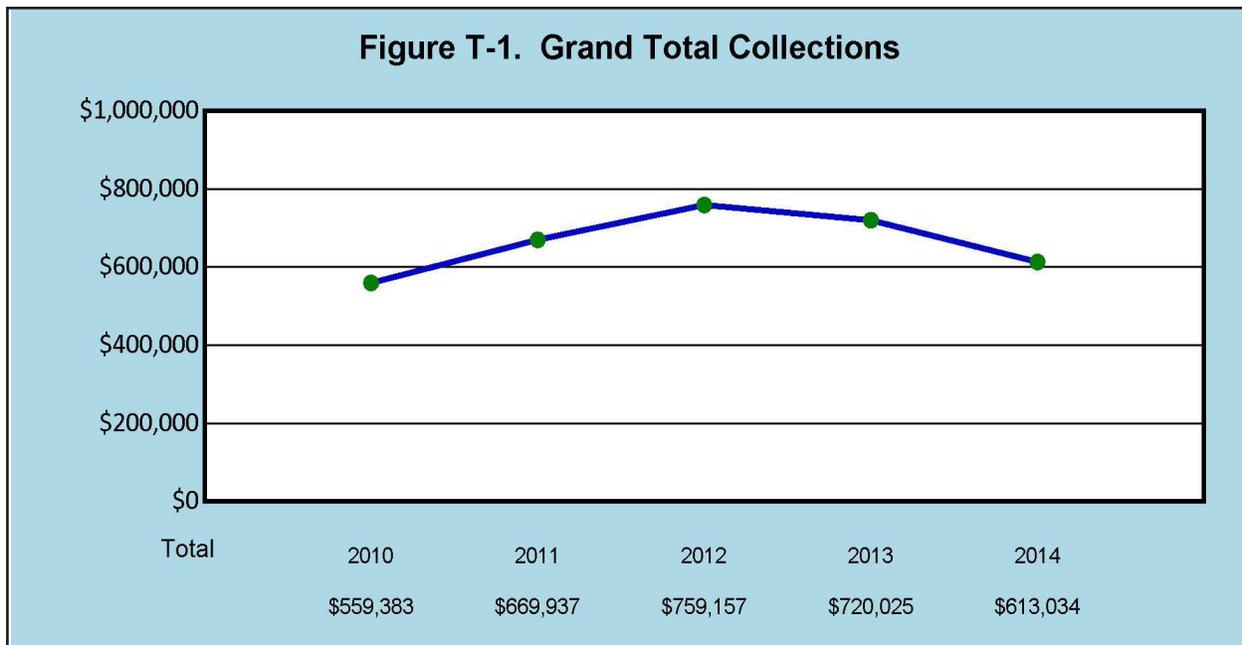


Figure T-1. Grand Total Collections



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2001

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2014
Distributed Collections (\$)	467,137
Collections Forwarded to Other Tribes or States (\$)	145,897
Total Collections (\$)	613,034
Percentage Collected from Tribal Sources (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	920,324
Caseload	1,520
Number of Children with Paternity Concluded	40
Support Orders	827
Current Support Due (\$)	2,155,298
Current Support Collected (\$)	731,810
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	1,333,548
Past Due Support Collected (\$)	81,169
Tribal Unemployment Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Tribal Joblessness Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA



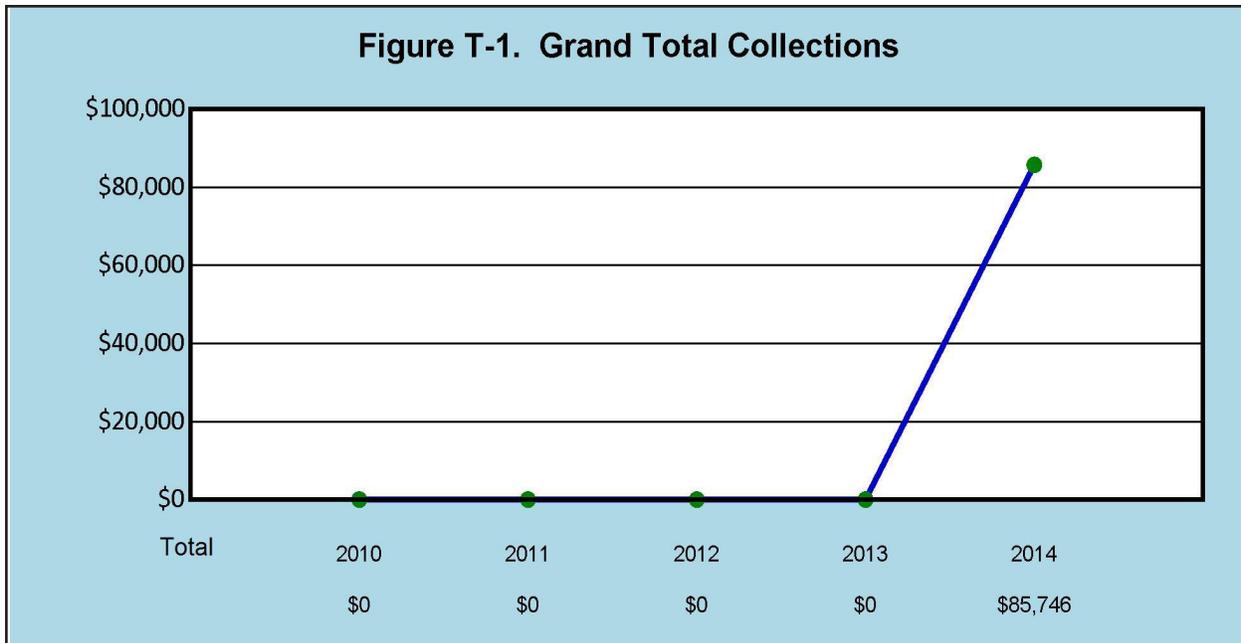
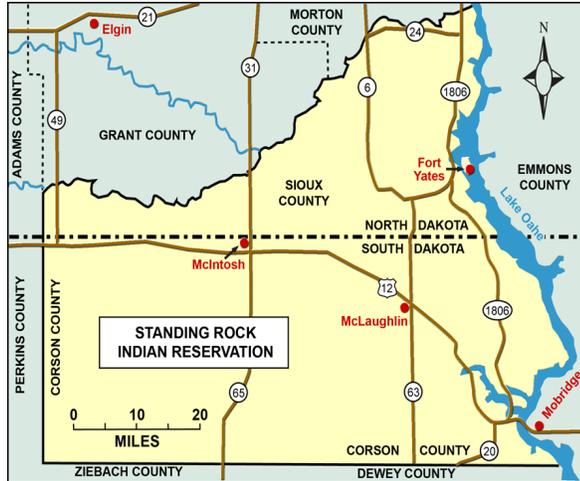
SISSETON WAHPETON OYATE (cont.)

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 & Southeast corner of North Dakota
- Boundaries cover two states & six counties
- SWOCSE is one of the original Tribal IV-D programs



STANDING ROCK SIOUX



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2013

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview		2014
Distributed Collections (\$)		83,031
Collections Forwarded to Other Tribes or States (\$)		2,715
Total Collections (\$)		85,746
Percentage Collected from Tribal Sources (Optional Reporting) (%)		NA
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)		631,828
Caseload		102
Number of Children with Paternity Concluded		1
Support Orders		79
Current Support Due (\$)		140,324
Current Support Collected (\$)		89,076
Past Due Support Owed (\$)		NA
Past Due Support Collected (\$)		NA
Tribal Unemployment Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)		54.0
Tribal Joblessness Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)		NA



STANDING ROCK SIOUX (cont.)

Tribal Special Points of Interest

The Standing Rock Sioux Reservation was originally established as part of the Great Sioux Reservation. Article 2 of the Treaty of Fort Laramie of April 29, 1868 set up the boundaries of the Great Sioux Reservation to that of all present day South Dakota west of the Missouri River. The Standing Rock Agency was established just north of the reservation border at Fort Yates in 1873 in present day North Dakota. Therefore, the northern border of the Great Sioux Reservation was extended to the Cannon Ball River by Executive Order in 1875. The Great Sioux War of 1876-1877 was fought against the United States for continued control of the Black Hills. The Great Sioux Nation's eventual defeat led to the Congressional Act of March 2, 1889 which broke up the Great Sioux Reservation into six separate reservations including the current Standing Rock Sioux Reservation.

The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe is governed by the Standing Rock Tribal Council. The Tribal Council consists of a Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary, one representative from each of the eight districts, and six representatives elected At-Large by all enrolled members residing on the reservation. The Chairman of the Tribal Council provides leadership and is the Chief Administrator for all tribal programs.

Today, the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe lies on the border between North and South Dakota within the counties of Sioux and Corson respectively. The current number of enrolled members is estimated at 17,000. The current population of the reservation is estimated at 13,000 with 9,000 of those residence being enrolled members of the tribe.

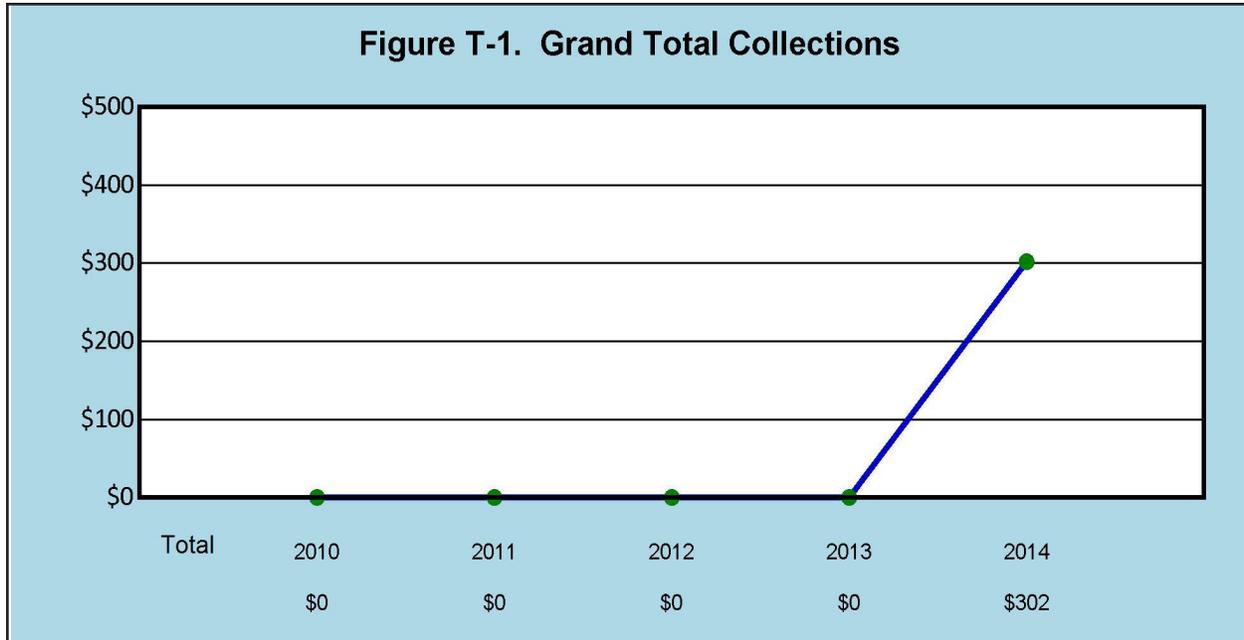
The reservation still suffers from a staggering unemployment rate of 53.9%. The Tribal Government is the largest employer followed closely by tribal entities Prairie Knight Casino and Grand River Casino, as well as Sitting Bull College. Unlike the national average, the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe still has a high rate of teen pregnancies and unplanned pregnancies resulting in a high number of non-traditional families.

Standing Rock's Tribal IV-D Program was created to fill the need for IV-D services on the reservation. The tribe's IV-D program became comprehensive in January of 2013.

STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE



Figure T-1. Grand Total Collections



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2013

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2014
Distributed Collections (\$)	302
Collections Forwarded to Other Tribes or States (\$)	NA
Total Collections (\$)	302
Percentage Collected from Tribal Sources (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	NA
Caseload	8
Number of Children with Paternity Concluded	1
Support Orders	2
Current Support Due (\$)	925
Current Support Collected (\$)	347
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	16,321
Past Due Support Collected (\$)	NA
Tribal Unemployment Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Tribal Joblessness Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA



STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE (cont.)

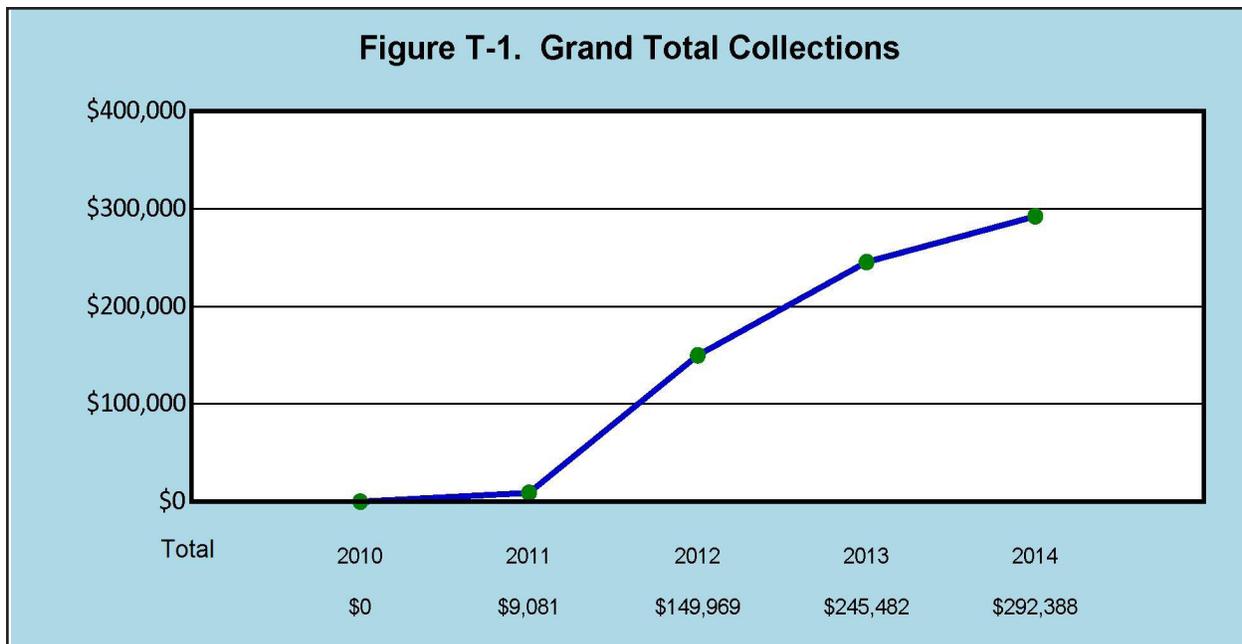
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SUQUAMISH



Figure T-1. Grand Total Collections



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2011

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2014
Distributed Collections (\$)	48,654
Collections Forwarded to Other Tribes or States (\$)	243,734
Total Collections (\$)	292,388
Percentage Collected from Tribal Sources (Optional Reporting) (%)	93.0
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	381,811
Caseload	158
Number of Children with Paternity Concluded	2
Support Orders	149
Current Support Due (\$)	266,931
Current Support Collected (\$)	201,431
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	1,029,141
Past Due Support Collected (\$)	89,809
Tribal Unemployment Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Tribal Joblessness Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA



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.

dx^wsə'q^wəb

“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 2014 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 2014, 157 cases had an existing order for child support attached to their referrals from other jurisdictions. Of the thirteen remaining cases received, child support orders were established within 90 days on 100% of the cases.

Amount of Current Child Support Collected

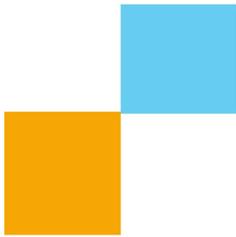
Current support was collected on 18.8% of cases prior to the Suquamish Child Support Enforcement Office (SCSEO) receiving those cases. Once SCSEO received and opened a child support case, current child support collected increased to 65.3%. An increase of 46.57% for FFY 2014.

Amount of Past Due Child Support Enforcement

SCSEO increased the number of cases receiving a payment on child support arrearages by 69.3% 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 \$243,734.00 to other jurisdictions, which is above the \$48,654.00 and distributed directly to custodial parents by the Suquamish Child Support Enforcement Office in the federal fiscal year 2014.



THREE AFFILIATED



Figure T-1. Grand Total Collections



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2008

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2014
Distributed Collections (\$)	708,743
Collections Forwarded to Other Tribes or States (\$)	237,294
Total Collections (\$)	946,037
Percentage Collected from Tribal Sources (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	798,164
Caseload	NA
Number of Children with Paternity Concluded	NA
Support Orders	NA
Current Support Due (\$)	NA
Current Support Collected (\$)	NA
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	NA
Past Due Support Collected (\$)	NA
Tribal Unemployment Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Tribal Joblessness Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA



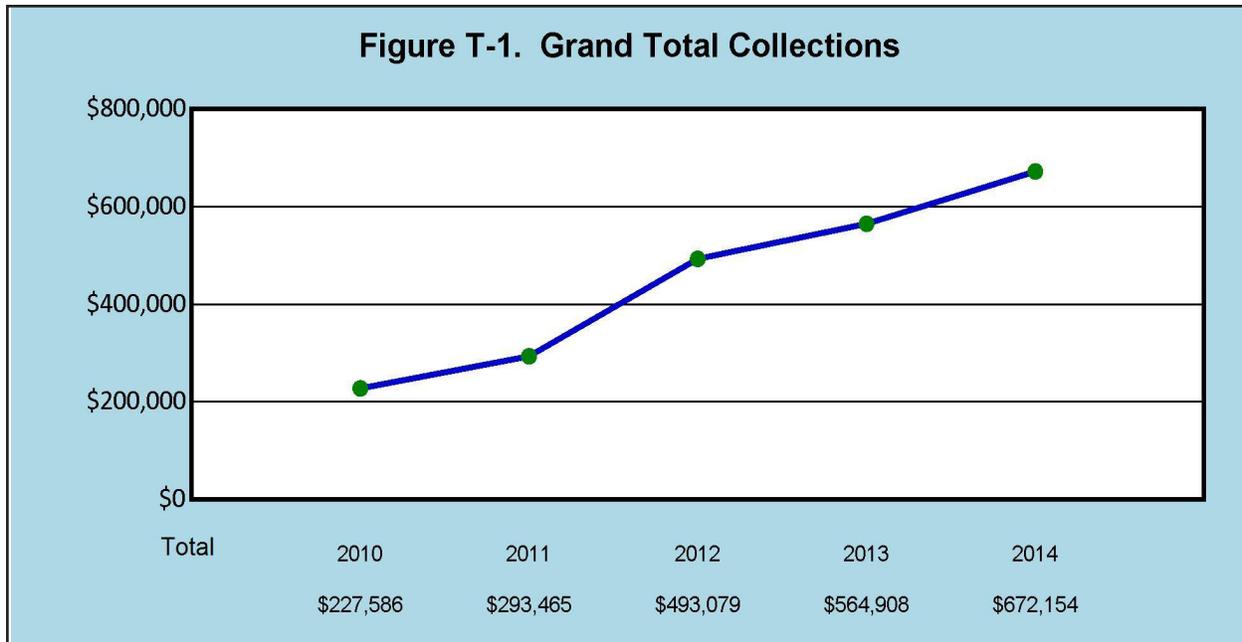
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Figure T-1. Grand Total Collections



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2007

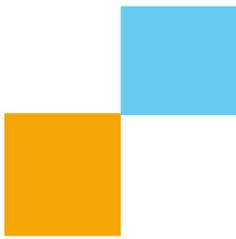
Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2014
Distributed Collections (\$)	666,792
Collections Forwarded to Other Tribes or States (\$)	5,362
Total Collections (\$)	672,154
Percentage Collected from Tribal Sources (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	784,778
Caseload	1,243
Number of Children with Paternity Concluded	1,464
Support Orders	1,034
Current Support Due (\$)	1,387,803
Current Support Collected (\$)	328,185
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	2,841,487
Past Due Support Collected (\$)	338,608
Tribal Unemployment Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Tribal Joblessness Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA

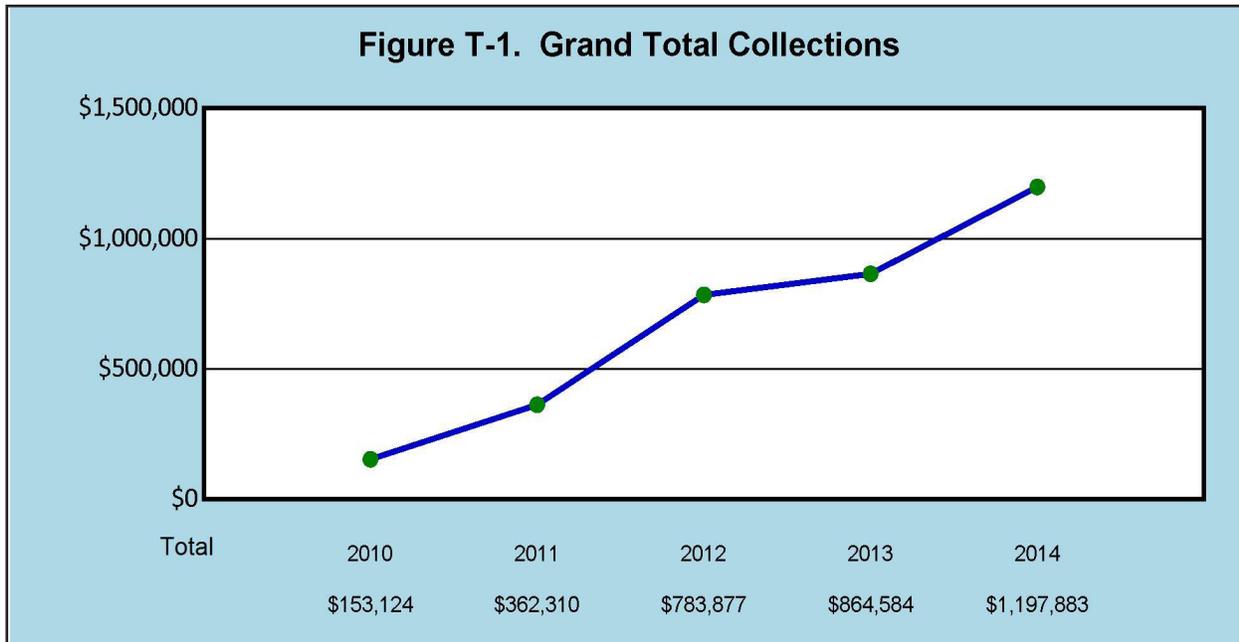


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TULALIP



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2009

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2014
Distributed Collections (\$)	864,862
Collections Forwarded to Other Tribes or States (\$)	333,021
Total Collections (\$)	1,197,883
Percentage Collected from Tribal Sources (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	853,529
Caseload	1,433
Number of Children with Paternity Concluded	1,349
Support Orders	568
Current Support Due (\$)	929,642
Current Support Collected (\$)	662,140
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	262,333
Past Due Support Collected (\$)	262,333
Tribal Unemployment Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Tribal Joblessness Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA



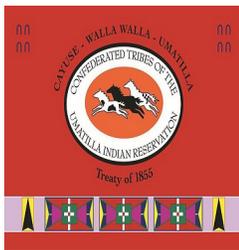
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Tribal Special Points of Interest

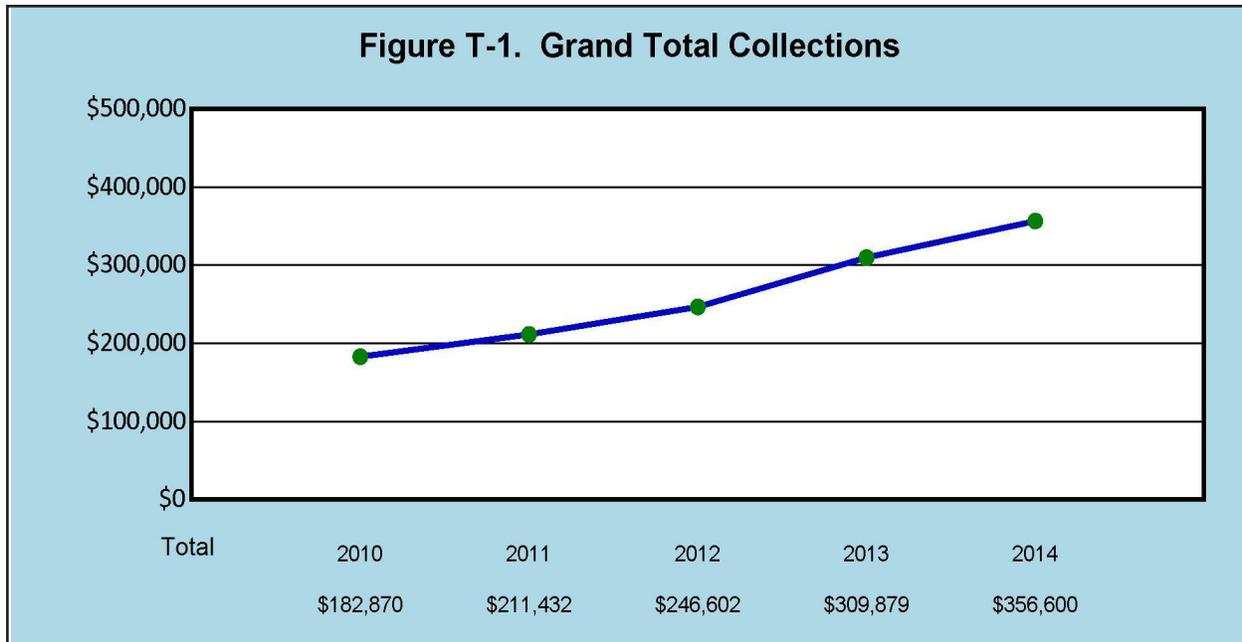
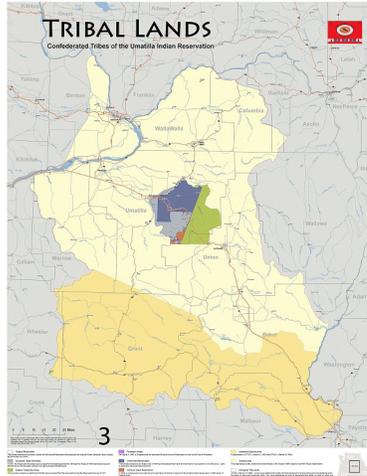
Child Support Program Mission Statement

To ensure every child's right for support financially, medically, emotionally and culturally from both parents, through collaboration with all agencies and departments. Endeavor to improve the standard of living for all children, arriving at a time when each and every person will become most capable.

TCSP continue to follow this mission statement. As the program evolves, this statement helps keeps us focused.



UMATILLA



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2008

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2014
Distributed Collections (\$)	103,785
Collections Forwarded to Other Tribes or States (\$)	252,815
Total Collections (\$)	356,600
Percentage Collected from Tribal Sources (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	540,021
Caseload	224
Number of Children with Paternity Concluded	316
Support Orders	224
Current Support Due (\$)	100,620
Current Support Collected (\$)	75,993
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	70,977
Past Due Support Collected (\$)	8,686
Tribal Unemployment Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Tribal Joblessness Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA



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 disperses child support for tribal members and tribal employees that would otherwise remain uncollectable or significantly delayed. In 2014, 80% of child support collected was from referred cases (i.e. foreign orders).
- Our program is an entirely judicial process where parties are encouraged to participate and be heard in Umatilla Tribal Court. We endeavor to establish stipulated orders that give families a sense of control and purpose in child support matters. In 2014, our caseload increased 21% from the year before.
- OCSE offers obligors opportunities to accept service of legal documents at our office and offers voluntary payroll deductions.
- OCSE works with tribal employers/entities to gather New Hire data to streamline collections for families.
- OCSE works with tribal departments to strengthen families, including collaborating with TERO to identify off-reservation workers.
- 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. Since then, our program’s collections have multiplied thirteen times.
- OCSE is accountable to the tribal community and reports to the BOT, the Law and Order Committee (an advisory committee of the BOT), and the General Council.



WHITE EARTH NATION

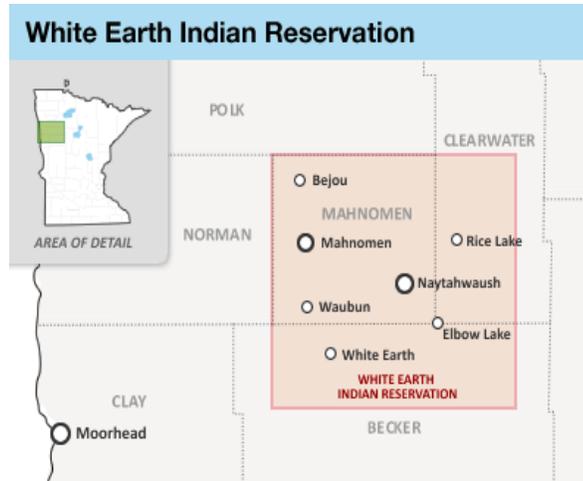
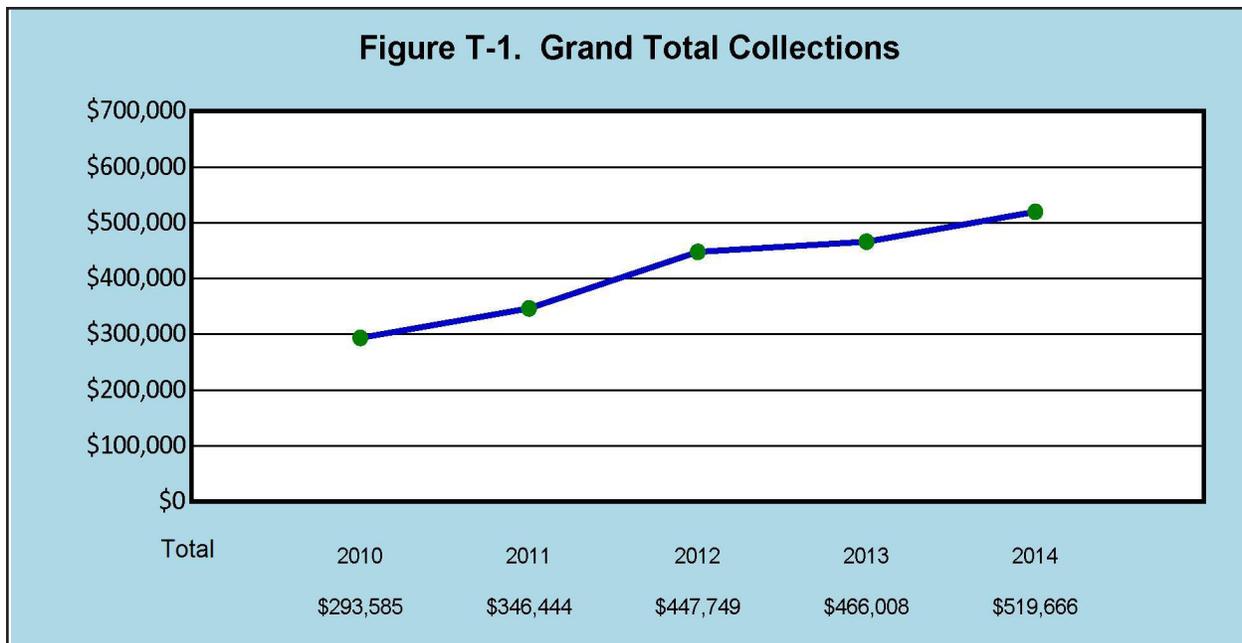


Figure T-1. Grand Total Collections



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2008

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2014
Distributed Collections (\$)	184,753
Collections Forwarded to Other Tribes or States (\$)	334,913
Total Collections (\$)	519,666
Percentage Collected from Tribal Sources (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	643,350
Caseload	869
Number of Children with Paternity Concluded	779
Support Orders	674
Current Support Due (\$)	606,753
Current Support Collected (\$)	486,447
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	766,125
Past Due Support Collected (\$)	33,219
Tribal Unemployment Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Tribal Joblessness Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA



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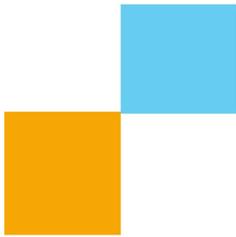
Tribal Special Points of Interest

White Earth Reservation is located in Becker, Clearwater, and Mahnomen 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, Modifications.

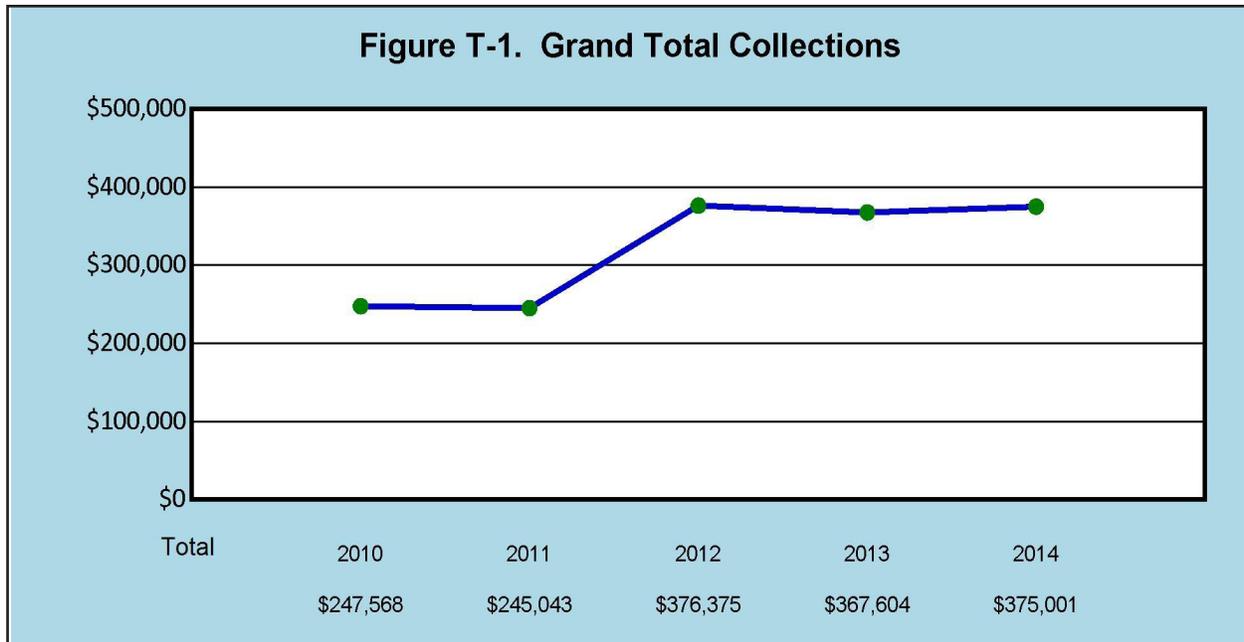
**White Earth Nation Child Support increased their case count by 15%, and increased our total collections by 12%.



WINNEBAGO



Figure T-1. Grand Total Collections



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2009

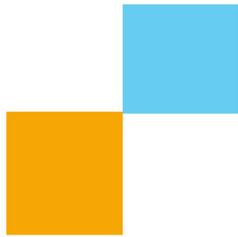
Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2014
Distributed Collections (\$)	221,758
Collections Forwarded to Other Tribes or States (\$)	153,243
Total Collections (\$)	375,001
Percentage Collected from Tribal Sources (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	317,123
Caseload	322
Number of Children with Paternity Concluded	337
Support Orders	276
Current Support Due (\$)	322,741
Current Support Collected (\$)	194,904
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	858,025
Past Due Support Collected (\$)	42,928
Tribal Unemployment Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Tribal Joblessness Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA



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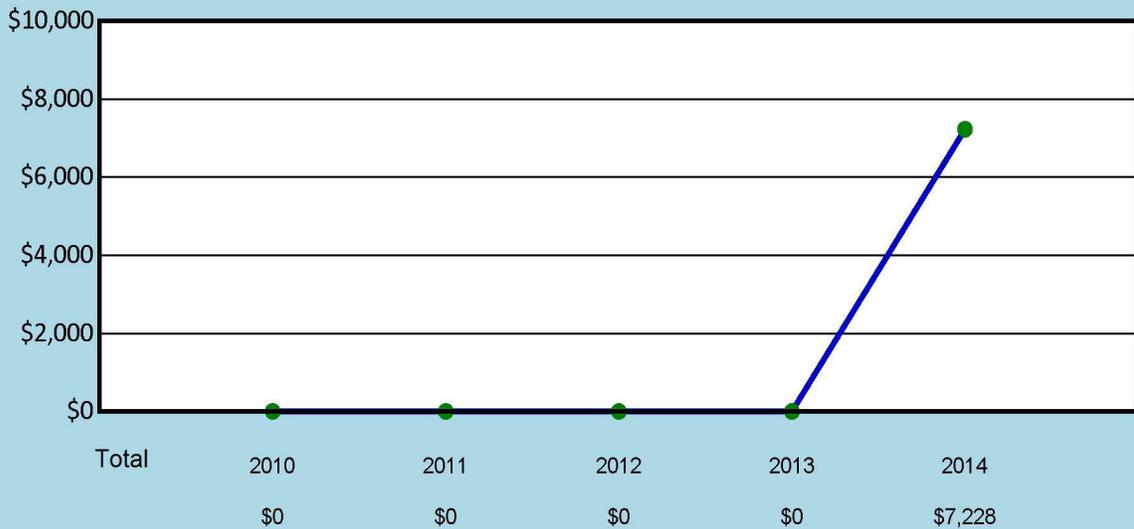
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YUROK TRIBE



Figure T-1. Grand Total Collections



Tribe became Comprehensive FY 2014

Table T-1. Financial and Statistical Overview

	2014
Distributed Collections (\$)	NA
Collections Forwarded to Other Tribes or States (\$)	7,228
Total Collections (\$)	7,228
Percentage Collected from Tribal Sources (Optional Reporting) (%)	100.0
Expenditures (Outlays) (\$)	178,205
Caseload	44
Number of Children with Paternity Concluded	7
Support Orders	33
Current Support Due (\$)	4,125
Current Support Collected (\$)	2,088
Past Due Support Owed (\$)	5,079
Past Due Support Collected (\$)	3,667
Tribal Unemployment Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA
Tribal Joblessness Rate (Optional Reporting) (%)	NA



YUROK TRIBE (cont.)

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