



Fiscal Year 2017



*White Earth Band of Ojibwe
State of the Band Report*



To preserve, promote and enhance our quality of life.

Boozhoo

Greetings from the great White Earth Nation! I am proud to look back on the past fiscal year and reflect on the many successes we have achieved, the opportunities we have created for White Earth and the continued effort in pursuing our overall mission to preserve, promote and enhance our quality of life. Together, our hard work and dedication has led to many accomplishments for not only our government, but more importantly, our people. The following report showcases many of our fiscal year 2017 highlights that required assistance from multiple areas across the reservation. Each achievement is evidence of the power of collaboration of those invested in White Earth.

Testament to this collaboration, White Earth was awarded a \$100,000 grant through the Minnesota Super Bowl Host Committee Legacy Fund. In achieving this success, strong partnerships were created, predominantly with the White Earth Drug Task Force and Public Health, in constructing White Earth Reservation's first ever skate park. The Sons and Daughters Initiative Skate Park exhibited tremendous team effort by various White Earth programs from the initial design stage to the completed project on display in the Pine Point community. It was remarkable watching departments, programs and community members working together for the future of our youth. The ultimate goal of this project will be to improve the long-term health of children and families throughout the reservation by providing a safe place for outdoor recreation, while also infusing Native American culture and local Anishinaabeg heritage.

Teamwork was also prevalent in White Earth's venture into industrial hemp and the continued need for economic development on the reservation. No other natural resource offers the potential of hemp as it is capable of producing over 22,000 products ranging from building materials to sustainable food. We have great expectations for our future crop as domestic hemp sales are seeing steady growth of 10-15% per year. With the assistance of our many partnerships, the introduction of industrial hemp at White Earth will be another avenue to use our limited resources to help continue building a sustainable economy.

Today's world is much more challenging and dynamic than the past; however, our goal remains the same. The tribal government continues to strive for prosperity for all of our tribal and community members. We are sincerely blessed to have so many committed individuals dedicated to the success of the tribe and all of its members. With continued solidarity, we reflect upon our accomplishments and look towards the future of White Earth.

Thank you to all for your continued support.

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Terrence "Terry" Tibbetts
Chairman
White Earth Reservation



White Earth Reservation Business Committee



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Vision: The White Earth Business Committee will be a proactive organization that makes sound decisions promoting mino-bimahdiziwin (The Good Life). The White Earth Nation will be a safe place where all people have access to quality employment, housing, education, health and human services. While we protect our inherent right to self-governance and identity, we are a community of respect where cultural, historical and environmental assets are treasured and conserved for future generations.

History

Keeping Up With Our Traditions

As woodland people of the Great Lakes, the Chippewa lived in bands of 300 to 400 people, with each band adapting and using the resources of its area. They took most of their food and materials for clothing, housing, tools, and transportation from the forest. Although the region was rich in game and edible wild plants, the constant need for food kept them moving from maple grove to berry patch, from rice bed to hunting ground. Each season brought its own tasks. Its own way of life.

Whatever the season, the world was filled with a host of Manitog (spirits). They controlled the weather, lured game to the hunter, and affected everyone's health. Because of this, the Chippewa focused their religious ideas on pleasing the spirits. If a hunter had bad luck, it was because the Manido (spirit) of the game was angry. In fact, Chippewa families never did anything important without invoking the aid of a good spirit or trying to ward off an evil one. Before every journey, for instance, they made an offering to the Manido of the water.

Tobacco was an important part of such offerings. The Chippewa used it in all feasts and before all religious ceremonies. They threw pinches of it into the water before beginning each day's rice harvest, and they placed it at the base of trees or shrubs from which medicine was gathered. In return, the spirits satisfied the needs of the people and allowed them to enjoy long and healthy lives.

For many seasons, the Chippewa lived in this manner with each generation teaching its skills and values to the next. For many seasons they were blessed.

It is with these same traditions and goals that White Earth Reservation continues to move forward in its quest to incorporate more culture and traditional ways into our daily living. We want to continue the blessings for more generations to come.



Railroad cars full of timber from White Earth Reservation, 1900s
Courtesy of The Minnesota Historical Society



Chippewa family in a typical winter scene, 1880s
Courtesy of The Minnesota Historical Society



Canoe making, 1938
Courtesy of The Minnesota Historical Society

Chairman Tibbetts Attends Summit to Discuss Several Issues in Indian Country

The Tribal Leaders Summit was held by Minnesota Governor Mark Dayton on June 22. They met and discussed three agenda items: Enbridge Line 3, follow-up of the Tribal Opioid Summit that was held at Lower Sioux last fall and the Renewable Development Fund.



Highlights

- District 3 Representative, Eugene Tibbetts, donated a White Earth flag to the Becker County Museum
- Secretary-Treasurer visits Massachusetts to consult with museums on tribal artifacts
- White Earth Chairman speaks during the 2016 Commissioner's Circle of Excellence Award Ceremony on Dec. 12 in St. Paul
- The Business Committee presents the White Earth flag to Ray St. Clair
- Chairman drops ceremonial puck at 5th Annual Native Nations Night in Bemidji
- White Earth judge, George W. Soule, to be Minnesota State board member
- Chairman speaks at American Legion Convention



Business Committee Attends the National Congress of American Indians National Policy Summit in D.C.

White Earth Chairman Terrence "Terry" Tibbetts, Secretary-Treasurer Tara Mason, District II Representative Kathy Goodwin and District III Representative Eugene "Umsy" Tibbetts joined hundreds of other tribal leaders in Washington, D.C., for the National Congress of American Indians Tribal National Policy Summit.

The meeting brought together hundreds of tribal leaders across the nation to begin to address the concerns and potential priorities to be brought forward to the Trump Administration for Indian Country. Such issues as the Indian Health Service, Indian Gaming, the Indian Health Care Improvement Act, Bureau of Indian Education, Vocational Rehabilitation, Housing, Infrastructure and Human Service issues were amongst the many topics for discussion.

White Earth delegation meets Trump's Transition Team in Washington, D.C.

White Earth Chairman Terry Tibbetts, District III Representative Eugene "Umsy" Tibbetts and Executive Director Ken Fox joined hundreds of tribal leaders on Jan. 19 in Washington, D.C. at the Hyatt Regency Crystal City for a one-day Tribal Leaders Strategy Meeting on Priorities for 2017. The event addressed federal issues that are important to Indian County.

MCT Reservations Hold Constitution Meeting

White Earth Reservation hosted a Minnesota Chippewa Tribe (MCT) Constitution Convention meeting Sept. 25-26 at Shooting Star Casino. According to the MCT, Constitutional Convention meetings will allow enrolled members to attend and express their concerns with the present Constitution as well to present their ideas for a new or revised Minnesota Chippewa Tribe Constitution.



White Earth Nation Exploring Self-Governance of Health Care Services

White Earth Nation has been awarded a Planning Cooperative Agreement grant by Indian Health Services to help with the year-long process of looking into the possibility of self-governance. The goal of self-governance is to allow tribal communities to address their own health care needs, as they are the most knowledgeable of their own health care goals and challenges. Managing its own health care services is an act of tribal sovereignty the Business Committee has asked a task force to explore.

The healthcare self-governance task force will spend a year exploring what is required to assume management of health services, operation costs, revenue, equipment and all other aspects of running a health care system. At the end of the year, Summer 2017, the task force will report their findings to the Business Committee. The Business Committee will utilize this information to inform the future decision as to whether the White Earth Nation assumes responsibility of managing its health care services or keeps these services under Indian Health Services management.

If a tribal nation decides to manage its health care services and finds they are unable to manage it, it can be turned back to Indian Health Services. The goal of self-governance is to allow tribal communities to address their own health care needs since they are the most knowledgeable of their own health care goals and challenges.

Stocking Sturgeon: White Earth Officials Following 20-year Plan

White Earth Reservation recently released 3,000 seven to eight inch sturgeon in White Earth Lake, and 1,900 seven to eight inch sturgeon in Round Lake. Around 10,800 seven to eight inch sturgeon were released along sections of the Wild Rice River.

White Earth has a 20-year management strategy in coordination with the United States Fish and Wildlife Services (USFWS) and Rainy River First Nations (Canada). White Earth was in the 17th year.



White Earth Receives State Grant to Help Fight ‘Food Desert’ Problem

White Earth applied for the first-ever Good Food Access Program Grant through the Minnesota Department of Agriculture. \$150,000 in funds were received from the state of Minnesota to distribute to areas in need of food as they see fit. They presented \$39,800 to White Earth for its mobile food truck, as well as a few vegetable display coolers that will be placed in White Earth convenience stores across the reservation.



New Docks at Rice Lake Landings

A walking dock was built and then anchored at two landings. The wood used was from a tear down from a portion of the old Pine Point School (to make way for a new addition) and the old spectator stands at the White Earth Pow Wow Grounds. The wood was then place on an eight inch PVC pipe to give it buoyancy.

To the Rezcue! Stray Dogs Ran Rampant on White Earth ... Until Now

The White Earth Reservation has a problem— one that just continues to get worse with every spring mating season: strays. Stray dogs running around, forming packs, getting into garbage cans and, sadly, freezing to death in the winter. To help curb this problem, employees at the White Earth Police Department decided it was time to do something about it; it was time to start sheltering the strays and finding them “furever” homes. White Earth PD continues to find homes for strays across the reservation.



- Festival of Fathers & Families was held March 11
- Anishinabe Legal Services celebrates 50 years
- White Earth boxers bring home wins from Florida in April
- Week of the Young Child event had more than 500 people attend on April 25
- White Earth purchased approximately 106,000 pounds of green rice this year at the approximate cost of \$239,000
- Shooting Star Casino celebrates its 25th anniversary
- White Earth hosts 17th annual Communities Collaborative Brain Development Conference

White Earth Hemp Planted in Callaway

The White Earth Band of Ojibwe Industrial Hemp crop was planted on June 7 in Callaway. There are two research trials happening. One trial to determine oil quality in 12 hemp varieties. The second trial is looking at hemp fiber between five different varieties. Staff are going out weekly to look at the progress of the two trials.

To view the hemp and learn more about it, the community was invited to the White Earth Industrial Hemp Field Day on Aug. 23 just south of Callaway at Hwy 59 and 280th Street. There were guest speakers and tours of the hemp field. Guests were also able to sample food and drinks made with various hemp components.

Reminder: Industrial hemp is used for fiber and food, it does not have psychoactive properties.



Walking for Life Color Fun Run

The Walking for Life Color Fun Run took place Sept. 23 in Waubun. A total of 117 individuals participated in the two-mile course to raise awareness for suicide prevention. The event was coordinated and sponsored by the Crisis Program at White Earth Mental Health and funded by the SAMHSA and MSPI grants in recognition of National Suicide Prevention Awareness Month. The event was a celebration of life focusing on the spirit of healthy living and the many reasons for living!

Shakopee Donates \$325,000 to White Earth

The Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community (SMSC) recently announced a package of donations totaling more than \$4 million for Native American causes in Minnesota and six other states.

White Earth Tribe (MN): \$325,000: drum hall construction - \$175,000 (NTW) and furnace replacement - \$150,000 (WE Housing).



- Duane D “Digger” Carey, former space shuttle pilot, visited White Earth Tribal & Community College
- 6th annual Shooting Star Casino Scholarship Golf Tournament raises \$36,495
- A Memorandum of Understanding has been drafted for museum protocol for all Ojibwa historical items that still remain
- 160.083 acres were added to White Earth Reservation
- New docks were installed at the Ponsford and Joe Bush landings
- 176 naloxone rescuers were trained; 43 lives were saved by naloxone
- Sasha Munnell is named White Earth Tribal and Community College Student of the Year

Hill-Murray Students Volunteer Their Time to Help Make a Difference

The Hill-Murray Catholic Benedictine prep school brought nearly 40 volunteers during their third trip to White Earth Reservation. Spending the week of June 6-10 on the reservation, Hill-Murray volunteers immersed themselves in the Anishinaabe culture, while also making a difference throughout the area.

During their stay, students, staff and other volunteers spent their time painting St. Benedict's Church in White Earth, cleaning up beaches with Natural Resources, working at the Boys & Girls Club in Pine Point with Public Health, cleaning up the pow wow area in White Earth and so much more. Every time this group visits, they work hard to make a positive change on the reservation. Miigwech!



ONE Campaign Sponsors Narcan Training for White Earth Reservation Elders

The ONE Campaign partnered with White Earth Public Health, along with Harm Reduction, to host a Narcan training on Feb. 16 at Shooting Star Casino Event Center. The goal of this training was to educate tribal elders on substance abuse. After the training, all elders received their own Narcan kit.



White Earth 4-H and WETCC Extension Service Team Up for First Winter Camp

The White Earth Tribal 4-H Program through the University of Minnesota Extension, in collaboration with the White Earth Tribal and Community College (WETCC) Extension office, held their 1st Annual Winter Camp Jan. 15-16 at the Rediscovery Center located at White Earth Lake. The event was a success with beautiful weather, good food and 70 people attending, including 50 youth, over the course of the two-day event.



Veterans

White Earth Mental Health Provides Training for Vet Organizations

The White Earth Mental Health staff recently provided ASIST (Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training) to the homeless and Wounded Warriors of Minnesota organization along with other veteran volunteer groups and agencies.

Honor Guard Receives Invitation

The White Earth Honor Guard is invited each year to the Veterans Voices Award Ceremony in October to bring in the flags and staffs. This ceremony at St. Thomas University is attended by many influential people of Minnesota.

Veterans Attend Annual Pow Wow

Every year, the White Earth Honor Guard has been invited to the annual Woodlands and High Plains Pow Wow at one of three colleges in Fargo/Moorhead.

White Earth Honor Guard Remembers:

Kenneth L. Arthur
Paul “Bud” Boswell
Donald “Bunny” Bush
Leonard I. Bush
Leroy J. Erion
Garrison J. Evans
Anthony “Andy” Greene
Marvin “Minks” Johnson
Rodney K. Kjolberg
Theodore “Ted” LaGue
William “Willie” Morales Jr.
Bert E. Stevens
Robert “Skip” Swan
Melvin H. Thompson
Dean E. Walstad

Honoring White Earth Vets

White Earth veterans were recently honored by the Quilts of Valor Foundation. Ten quilts were presented to Veteran Association members and had each Veteran’s name sewn into the fabric.

Honor Guard Presented Headdress

The White Earth Honor Guard was presented the headdress of Robert “Skip” Swan by his family, which Skip wore at pow wows. The Honor Guard has it on display at the White Earth Veterans Association building. The Honor Guard will be wearing the Headdress at pow wows and other events.



The White Earth Honor Guard also honors and remembers other White Earth Veterans who have passed, therefore not involved within the White Earth Veteran’s Association. Your service is graciously appreciated.

Elder Advocate Program

White Earth Human Services is pleased to announce their Elder Advocacy program. They have hired two advocates that will be available to meet with elders in their homes or where they gather. They will be available to assist in helping find resources and or services to make sure elder needs are being met.



Elders Out and About

Fun activities are always in the works for our elders! Within each individual Elder Wellness Site, creative events are being planned and implemented; some events have been: classic movie afternoons, crafts, bingo, raised garden beds, etc. Other events being added to the roster will be elder ice fishing and a pow wow.



Elder Wellness Program

The Elder Wellness Program (EWP) is a collaborative effort between multiple departments/programs to aid in a better life for elders. EWP will provide various services such as nutrition, awareness, physical activity and networking opportunities for elders throughout the reservation. Additionally, this program will help distribute information and address the needs of elders, while figuring out methods to enhance overall life.

Head Start Students Make Pies for Naytahwaush Elders

The elders of Naytahwaush would like to thank the Naytahwaush Head Start students for making them pumpkin pies. The students made 30 pies that were delivered to elders in the community. This was the second year that the students made pies. Not only did the students enjoy making the pies, but they learned math and measurement skills.

Sara Clark is Honored with Pine Point Lifetime Achievement Award

The Pine Point Elder Appreciation Community Dinner was held May 20 at the old Pine Point School. The highlight of the event was the presentation of a Lifetime Achievement Award to Sara Clark.



Annual Elders Christmas Party

The annual White Earth Elders Christmas Party was held Dec. 8 at the Shooting Star Casino. More than 275 registered elders and guests attended. The Elderly Nutrition Program sponsored the event.



Annual White Earth Elders Picnic

Almost 300 elders braved the heat and humidity to attend the Annual Elderly Nutrition Program Summer Picnic July 21 at Waubun City Park. Elders could visit resource booths, enjoy a picnic-style lunch, play bingo and win door prizes. Several White Earth programs helped prepare and serve the food, along with several area youth.



Wisdom Steps Conference Hosts Annual Elder Celebration

The 17th Annual Wisdom Steps Celebration and Conference was held June 13-15 at the Shooting Star Casino in Mahanomen. More than 400 elders from 11 tribes and three urban centers throughout Minnesota attended the annual event.



Autumn Person Receives Youth Leadership Award

White Earth enrollee Autumn Person and Courtney Wiese were honored with the Red River Valley Development Association's Northwest Minnesota Youth Leadership Award on March 25 at the University of Minnesota Crookston.

Local Students Visit Capitol, Science Museum

St. Michael's and Mahnomen Elementary schools traveled to St. Paul where they were treated to a tour of the State Capitol and were able to meet with Senator Paul Utke from our district.



Rez Youth Attend X Games

On July 15, White Earth Reservation youth attended the X Games in Minneapolis. Donated by the Super Bowl Legacy Fund, 80 tickets were given to a range of programs that involve youth and promote a healthier lifestyle. The Super Bowl Legacy Fund is a special grant awarded to White Earth Reservation to create a stronger community through skate parks. During this trip, youth were able to watch the X Games, meet professionals and were able to have a once in a lifetime experience.



Kids Have a Blast at #treatyo'self Youth Event

The #treatyo'self Youth Event was held May 4 at the White Earth Community Center. Students in grades 5-12 could get a hair cut and a manicure, learn to paint art, make a scrapbook, compete in a hand-drum competition, take funny pictures and much more.



White Earth Students Win Championships at LLTC

White Earth competed against two other teams in Division 1 (students who have had one year or less learning Ojibwemowin) and they won the championship plaque. They also decided to compete in the Division 2 bracket (one year or more of Ojibwemowin) and they won that championship plaque as well.



Pine Point Students Shine at American Indian Regional Science Fair

At this year's 9th Annual White Earth Indian Regional Science Fair, Pine Point School brought home five top projects in the 4th through 8th grades. Students worked hard to achieve their goals and put in much effort to have high quality science projects.



Progressive Agriculture Safety Day

Progressive Agriculture Safety Day was held May 10 at the Shooting Star Casino Event Center. Around 70 5th grade students from Mahnomen, Naytahwaush, St. Michaels and Norman County East attended. Topics covered included Chemical Safety, First Aid, Internet Safety, Electrical Safety, Fire Safety, ATV Safety, Healthy Lifestyles, Grain Bin Safety, 911 Simulator, PTO demonstration and Seat Belt Safety.



Stevens Named Youth of the Year

Darian Stevens of Rice Lake was named the 2017 White Earth Reservation Boys & Girls Club Youth of the Year. He competed in a competition held Feb. 1 at the Shooting Star Casino with other Club members from White Earth Reservation. For winning the competition, he will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and will move on to the state competition held March 20-22 in the Twin Cities.



Boys & Girls Club Team Visits Washington, D.C.

A team from White Earth was picked by the Close Up Foundation to attend the 2016 National Native Youth Summit recently held in Washington, D.C. White Earth was one of 30 teams that were picked from across the U.S. to attend.

NCCS Students Learn About Ricing

On Sept. 14, the 3rd grade class from Naytahwaush Community Charter School went to Big Bear Landing on Rice Lake to watch the manoomin (wild rice) being brought in from the lakes. Students visited with multiple rickers as they were loading their bags of rice from their canoes. All had a great time teaching and learning traditions.



'Road Warriors' Safely Transport COLA Students

Circle of Life Academy bus drivers were honored during Minnesota's first-ever School Bus Driver Appreciation Day on Feb. 22. This special day encouraged school leaders, parents and students to celebrate this often overlooked profession. COLA recently purchased six brand new 71 passenger buses, one 29 passenger bus, and two Chevy Suburbans that are used for student transportation. Nicknamed the "Road Warriors," the department is comprised of five full-time and six sub drivers that safely transports around 190 students. COLA drivers have safely logged in more than 85,000 miles so far this school year. Students are nearly eight times safer riding to and from school in a school bus than in cars, thanks to rigorous safety standards for vehicles and drivers, as well as student training efforts.

- 21st Annual White Earth Job & Career Fair was attended by nearly 350 students
- Three brand new 25 passenger buses were added to the Boys & Girls Club
- COLA Spring Formal was held on April 28
- COPS vs. COLA basketball game was hosted by White Earth Police Department
- COLA and the Naytahwaush Community Charter School began planting raised beds in May with White Earth Land Recovery Project (WELRP) and WETCC Extension
- COLA students honored with ACE awards
- Reservation 4-H students shine at State Fair
- Bike rodeos were held in every community

Circle of Life Academy Returns from Annual College, Career and Culture Trip

Widening your world's eye view can only happen when you have been exposed to a variety of people, places, and things. In March, 16 high school students and six staff members traveled from White Earth to Denver. The goal was to expose students to a variety of colleges and cultural experiences and show how their career paths can be shaped based on these experiences.



Nijii Radio Sponsored Event

DEBWE and KKWE 89.9 FM Nijii Radio sponsored the Fifth Annual Traditional Gathering Nov. 26 at the Detroit Lakes Middle School. The MC and Spiritual Advisor was Murphy Thomas, the Arena Director was Sam Mason and the Host Drum was Smokey Hill.



Issue #7 is Hot Off the Press!

Traveling to Detroit Lakes to visit the Forum Press, Pine Point students were able to view the printing process and pick up their newspaper. Every year, Pine Point students write, edit and print a newspaper for their school and community. This is their 7th newspaper.



Students Heading to Camp

Pine Point and Naytahwaush Community Charter school students were chosen to attend a week-long SPACE Camp that will be held in May in Huntsville, Ala. The trip is sponsored by CTL Resources, a national high tech resourcing company and the North Star AISES Alliance and Professional Chapter.



- On December 22, COLA hosted their annual Holiday Celebration & Family Fun Day
- Mahnomen-Waubun Class 1A boys golf were State Champions
- Anne Marie Fairbanks Williams Scholarship helps Native students at Mitchell Hamline School of Law
- Mahnomen Boys & Girls Club Toy Bingo nets \$11,000
- COLA graduation rates increased from 40% in 2015 to 72% in 2017
- New Boys & Girls Clubs opened in Ogema and Waubun
- ABE/GED had 17 graduates
- Festival of Fathers and Families Saturday, March 11th at Shooting Star Casino

149th Annual White Earth Celebration Pow Wow

The White Earth Celebration Pow Wow brings together people across the nation for this well attended event held in June. During the 149th Pow Wow, there were 529 registered dancers, with 29 registered royalty and over 100 tiny tots. Additionally, there were 22 drums who attended, with the host drum being Warpaint & Co-Host-WhiteTail Boys.

2017/2018 royalty are:

- Ayva Jackson (Jr. Princess) | Camron Dewey (Jr. Brave)
- Tyla Norcross (Sr. Princess) | Anthony Buckanaga Jr. (Sr. Brave)

Contest winners:

- Stanford Tom (Men's Grass)
- Jamie Mandamin (Men's Traditional)
- Felecia Bellanger (Women's Jingle)



POW WOW



White Earth Reservation Pow Wows Throughout the Year

- Honoring Our Mothers Pow Wow - Mahnomen
- Harvest Fest Pow Wow - Naytahwaush
- Rice Lake Memorial Day Pow Wow - Rice Lake
- Pine Point Pow Wow - Pine Point
- Pine Point School Pow Wow - Pine Point
- Head Start Pow Wow - Rice Lake
- Circle of Life Pow Wow - White Earth
- Annual White Earth Celebration and Pow Wow - White Earth
- Naytahwaush Community Charter Schools - Naytahwaush
- Mahnomen Public Schools Pow Wow - Mahnomen
- Shooting Star Contest Pow Wow - Mahnomen
- New Year's Eve Pow Wow- Mahnomen



Joint Jurisdictional Tribal Wellness to Healing Court

White Earth Reservation and Mahnommen County have partnered together for a Tribal Wellness and Healing Court. The Wellness to Healing Court will be a voluntary post-sentence program where applicants will need to apply and be accepted. Participants will apply and be interviewed by the Wellness Court Coordinator and have a Rule 25 Assessment to determine if they fit the criteria for the Wellness Court. It will be a one-year pilot program that will focus on only Native American people. Thereafter, the program will be open to nonnative participants as well.



Staff Attend Two-Day Event to Help Raise Awareness About the Impacts of Trauma on the Developing Child

More than 20 RBC staff from Home Health, LIFE Program, DOVE, Public Safety, Child Care Early Childhood Program and Family Resource Specialist, DCH Behavioral Health, Tribal Health Department, Juvenile Wellness and the White Earth Administration attended the Tribal NEAR (Neurobiology, Epigenetics, ACEs & Resiliency) Science and Community Wisdom Project training of community trainers in Understanding Adverse Childhood Experiences.



White Earth Tribal Support Program Receives Recognition at Conference in Niagara Falls

White Earth Tribal Child Support received several recognitions at the Tribal Child Support Conference in Niagara Falls, N.Y. They received recognition for their dedication to tribal communities and their commitment to tribal children and families by representing full membership to the National Tribal Child Support Association.



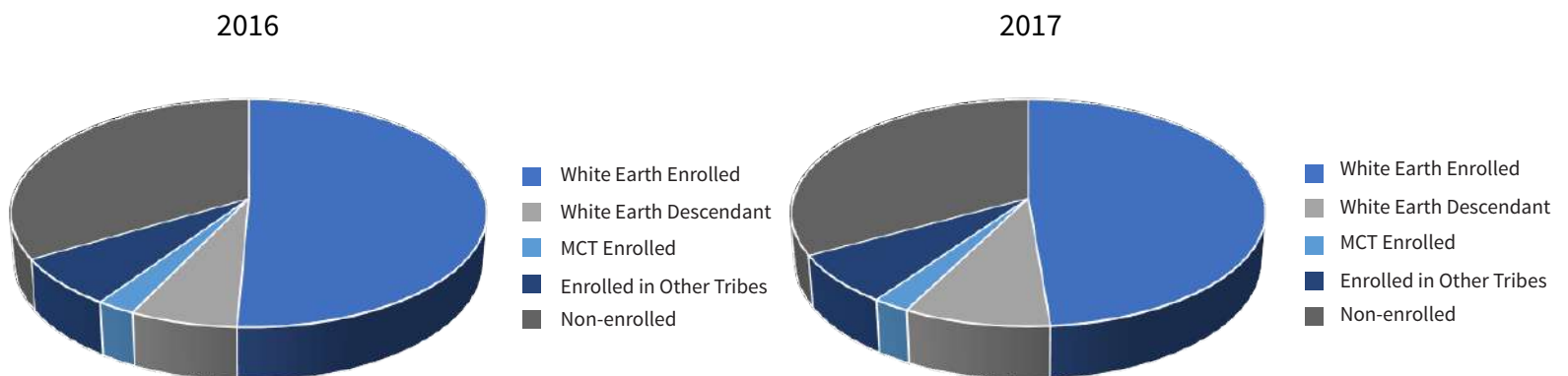
- 18th Annual Cook-Off Contest sponsored by White Earth Food Distribution
- White Earth Land Office has been removing abandoned structures
- More than 350 attendees were present for the White Earth Urban holiday party at the American Indian Center in Minneapolis
- Store concept improvement at Food Distribution warehouse to be in operation in summer 2018
- White Earth Food Sovereignty Initiative received a \$23,651 grant from the First Nations Development Institute of Longmont, Colo.

Specialized Training at Shooting Star Casino

Members of the White Earth Police Department attended specialized training Sept. 11-12 at the Shooting Star Casino. The training was part of a collaborative effort between the White Earth Police Department and the White Earth DOVE Program in securing funding through the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) STOP Special Projects for Tribal Governments Program Grant. White Earth received a two-year grant in the amount of \$47,000. The intent of the project is to improve services to victims of sexual assault and domestic violence by purchasing updated equipment and provide updated training to enhance investigative abilities within the White Earth Tribal Police Department, which will ultimately improve prosecution probability.

Employment Highlights

Below are the employee demographics and information from 2016 to 2017 for the tribal government headquarters.



In 2016, White Earth headquarters employed 941 staff, with 477 being White Earth enrolled and 61 being descendants. In contrast, during 2017, White Earth employed 1,033 employees with 503 being White Earth enrolled and 93 being descendants. The tribal government also went from having 833 full-time employees in 2016, to 922 full-time staff members in 2017. As White Earth Reservation continues to grow, so do our employee numbers!

Maadaadizi Workforce Center Opens

The Maadaadizi Workforce Center staff proudly held a grand opening and an open house for their new building on Nov. 10. The Maadaadizi Workforce Center helps the community and its constituents in various ways. They are located just north of the Community Service Center in Naytahwaush.



- Food & nutrition services provided for 884 families each month
- White Earth hosts a successful blood drive with 38 donations
- White Earth Tribal Support program receives recognition at conference in Niagara Falls
- Numerous departments collaborated together to

- create the 2017 Sobriety Fest
- CodeRED emergency management notification system was implemented, sign up at: <https://public.coderedweb.com/CNE/BFE2E9493724>
- More than 100 students from Head Start and the Circle of Life Academy visited the RTC building on Monday, Oct. 31 for Halloween.

White Earth Culture Division

The White Earth Culture Division was created in 2015 to keep our Anishinaabeg Ishitwaawin (culture) of Mikinaak Minis (Turtle Island) alive for the next seven generations to come. When the Anishinaabeg were still living on the east coast there were eight prophets that came out of the ocean and gave instruction known as the Seven Prophecies of the Anishinaabeg; to move in the direction of where the sun sets or west until they found where the food grows on the water. Today we know this as Manoomin (wild rice). This food is a staple food of the Anishinaabeg of Gaa-waabaabiganikaag (White Earth). The Anishinaabeg have teachings that go back thousands of years. The system in which the United States is governed under was what we had in place for thousands of years. There are a few families that have kept true to their bloodlines as healers and keepers of the knowledge.



The White Earth Culture Division has a culture coordinator, Merlin Deegan Sr., and one culture specialist, Larry Olson. The main goal of the Culture Division is to share our history, ceremonies, language, medicines and stories as Anishinaabeg so it is preserved. We as Anishinaabeg have our own history that must be shared through our eyes and must be kept within our own systems as Anishinaabeg. Currently, we are working on a curriculum that is specific to White Earth Anishinaabeg people and our history. The curriculum will share the basic knowledge to all White Earth employees and community members that wish to attend.

The process will be rolled out starting in the spring of 2018 to division directors and tribal programs and later to community members.

The Culture Division has been offering community events such as cedar ceremonies, sweat lodges and cultural sensitivity training to all employees. We have been assisting programs with cultural consultations so they may infuse culture in their day-to-day programming. We have been offering all constituents cultural services.

We have been assisting with community events, some have been listed below:

- Three Big Drum Society's in Nay Tah Waush
- Sahkaytay four seasonal camps

We are working towards a total revitalization of our history which includes, but is not limited to: language, ceremonies, sweat lodges, medicines, kinship model of the clan system and much more.



Drug Task Force

White Earth Reservation's Drug Task Force

Brought forth as an initiative by the Business Committee in 2014, the White Earth Reservation Drug Task Force brings together multiple programs, divisions and outside entities with one goal in mind: to eradicate all issues surrounding substance abuse, while creating a healthy atmosphere.

White Earth receives \$100,000 Legacy Funding for New Skate Park

With a working collaboration between the Drug Task Force and Public Health, White Earth Reservation was awarded a \$100,000 grant through the Minnesota Super Bowl Host Committee Legacy Fund. With the funds, White Earth was able to build the reservation's first skate park.

The Sons and Daughters Initiative Skate Park advances the Ojibwe tribe's goals to improve the long-term health of children and families on the reservation. By providing a place for outdoor recreation in a community with few nearby parks and resources, this skate park will act as an outlet for the community, especially our youth.

To build this skate park, there was a huge team effort by numerous White Earth Reservation programs and services. Many people banded together on this project from beginning blueprints, to a usable and fun addition to the Pine Point community.

The White Earth Reservation Business Committee will collaborate with the local Boys and Girls Club and other project partners to teach kids proper skating, biking and blading techniques so they continue to improve skills, gain confidence in their ability and maintain interest in the sport. The skate park will be designed with traditional Native American culture and art to reflect the local community's Anishinaabeg heritage.



6th Annual Harm Reduction Summit

The 6th Annual Harm Reduction Summit was held May 2-4 at the Shooting Star Casino Event Center. The conference addresses HCV, HIV, TC, STI and drug use in tribal and rural communities. More than 375 registered for the Summit, and over 100 attended the MOMS Pow Pow on the evening of May 3. This was the largest Summit yet!

Making Women's Traditional Ceremonial Skirts

A Women's Traditional Ceremonial Skirt Making class was held Dec. 17 at the White Earth Tribal and Community College. This was a free community event.

Renewable Energy

With a substantial grant from the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), ground-mounted solar panels are being installed to serve the Elbow Lake and Rice Lake Community Centers and the Rice Lake Daycare facility. These were selected as the most solar-ready facilities for the latest installs totaling 60.6 kW or about 30 percent of the annual electric demand for each facility as we seek to become more energy independent and demonstrate self-sufficiency! Prior facilities that have roof installs are Circle Back, WE Fire/Ambulance, WE Head Start and Natural Resources - Ice Cracking buildings.



Business Development

Gizhiigin and Integrated Business Development Systems will be relocated from downtown Mahnomen to a highway 59 location. Through a collaboration with the White Earth Tribal and Community College, the White Earth Economic Development division has secured space in the renovated Waadook building across from the Shooting Star Casino. These two entities will expand the availability of resources to entrepreneurs and businesses within our communities.

White Earth Market fulfilled its second USDA Contract for 25,000 pounds of our wild rice. This contract allows for our wild rice to be placed across the country through the USDA commodities Fulfillment Centers and is a valued source of revenue that can be placed back into our wild rice company.

White Earth Market has continued the re-branding process with the White Earth Communication Division and will add another test product to our brands. Hemp Hearts will be the first new product branded with the new White Earth Market logo. We are acquiring these from Minnesota Hemp Farms, Inc. This will allow White Earth Market to begin to understand the hemp market and create an outlet for our on reservation hemp farming industry. This new product will enhance our current line of wild rice, honey, syrup, wild rice flour and native birch bark creations. There will also be a collaboration between White Earth Market and Gizhiigin Artisans to share an e-commerce site and expand our consumer reach.



Grants

White Earth Grants department was successful in receiving over \$6,000,000 in awards for the year. Grant Writers work with many programs in securing an array of government and foundation support for projects and services.

Enterprises

Casino has ‘Smoke’n New Restaurant

Smoke Barbeque & Brew opened March 21 in a newly renovated space (previously Whispering Winds)at Shooting Star Casino. Serving up house-smoked meats and homemade barbecue sauces and sides, Smoke takes its main inspiration from Southern-style smokehouses.

Serving everything from sandwiches to steaks, Smoke still adds a Minnesota twist with wild rice and walleye meal options. In addition to its in-house menu, the restaurant offers smoked meats and ribs by the pound for takeout, as well as its homemade barbecue sauces that can be purchased by the pint or quart.



Smoke has seating for 144 near the casino floor and a staff of about 35 keep the food and cocktails coming from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily, with the bar open until 1 a.m. each night.

Transfer Station in Waubun

White Earth Sanitation held an open house and ribbon cutting on Feb. 10 for their newly constructed solid waste transfer station building located on Highway 59 just south of Waubun. The new building is 82 feet by 120 feet, with several bay doors entering the building from three sides. It will provide heated indoor space in which the crews can work, something they haven’t had in the past. There is also a small office area.

The new building was dedicated to the memory of fallen team members. Wayne Warren died in 2009 from a heart attack while on the job. Jeff Potter suffered injuries during an accident in a garbage truck on Nov. 8, 2016, and died as a result of those injuries. Family and friends gathered as Chairman Tibbetts presented the plaque that will hang on the outside of the building near the office entrance.

According to Laura Pettit with USDA Rural Development, the USDA program provided financing, with a grant of \$1,863,000, and a small loan of \$192,000. The White Earth Tribe contributed \$30,000.



Completed & Ongoing Projects

White Earth Enterprises FY2017 projects (some are ongoing):

- Congregate Phase 2: White Earth Builders managed the phase 2 renovation of the White Earth Congregate housing building
- Naytahwaush Pow Wow grounds: White Earth Builders successfully added an additional seating area for elders and an emcee stand
- Rice Lake Community Center
- Naytahwaush Drum Hall
- Mahnomen Head Start
- Ojibwa Business Expansion

Water and Sewer Continues to Stay Busy

In the spring of 2017, Water and Sewer finished the punch list items from the previous 2016 construction season. The division received grants from Indian Health Service (IHS) and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Both funding sources combined will provide \$558,000 to replace existing failing septic systems on or near the reservation.

The department also received grants from United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), IHS and a White Earth tribal contribution to construct a new 250,000 gallon water tower and to replace the existing water tower in Naytahwaush. The project also consists of 8,000 feet of new water main utility to distribute water service to the Child Advocacy Center, MATS/ MOMS facility and the new proposed Naytahwaush Clinic site off of Mahnomen County Road 4. The total combined construction budget is \$2,446,816.



Fleet: Keeping Reservation Transportation Moving

White Earth Fleet provides maintenance and repair for White Earth businesses, Shooting Star Casino and other constituents. During FY2017, the White Earth Fleet department served 998 customers, creating a gross revenue of \$282,880.52.

Beyond regular service repair, Fleet also offers emergency response services for departments with a new trailer and proper equipment for emergencies.



- Weatherized 75 elder homes
- Bought 106,154 lbs of green wild rice
- Transit passed State and Federal Program Audits with no findings or issues
- Water and Sewer, along with White Earth DOT, repaired a water main break in Pine Point
- Installed new shelving for Food Distribution
- Water tower interior and exterior cleaning/ inspection occurred in White Earth, Rice Lake, Naytahwaush and Pine Point
- Fleet has 2 DOT certified inspectors
- Transit has a new location in Waubun along the Hwy 113 and Hwy 59 corridor across from the Waubun School

Transit Keeps Succeeding

White Earth Public Transit was awarded the Minnesota Public Transit Association (MPTA) “Transit System of the Year” in October 2017 at the MPTA Conference in St. Cloud, Minn. This was through the efforts and new innovations White Earth Public Transit has implemented as a team, which includes all the bus drivers, dispatchers, office coordinators, White Earth Fleet department and managers.

White Earth Public Transit’s mission is to provide safe, reliable and affordable transportation to the members of the White Earth Reservation and surrounding areas. White Earth Transit served 32,572 in ridership and logged 446,953 miles in 2017.



Creating Clean Water

Water and Sewer produced and treated approximately 71 million gallons of water in 2017:

- White Earth–32 million
- Naytahwaush–26 million
- Pine Point–6 million
- Rice Lake–5 million
- Elbow Lake–940,000
- Chippewa Ranch–1 million



- Resurfacing of parking lot and installed new lights at Tribal Health
- Transit secured FTA section 5310 funding to purchase one new elder and persons with disabilities shuttle bus arriving in Spring 2018
- New wastewater pond constructed at the Chippewa Ranch

Facilities Maintains Reservation

White Earth Reservation’s Facilities team is instrumental in maintaining and enhancing tribal buildings. During FY2017, Facilities worked on multiple projects:

- Demolished a section of the old school in Pine Point
- Began the Rice Lake expansion
- Mowed 27 sites of over 400 acres weekly
- Remodeled both Waubun and Callaway Boys & Girls Clubs



- New Solid Waste Transfer Station in Naytahwaush was installed
- Street paving projects occurred in Naytahwaush, Pine Point and Rice Lake
- Fleet started working on GSA vehicles
- The Naytahwaush water main replacement phase 1 west of county road was completed

Gizhaawaso Child Welfare Prevention Services

ICW was awarded a disparities grant to be able to implement cultural services to our families to prevent out-of-home placement (foster care). We are calling this grant “Gizhaawaso.” Gizhaawaso was the name given by late George “Joe Bush” Fairbanks. He translated it to “Protector of the Young.”

White Earth Mental Health Helps Acknowledge Suicide Prevention Awareness Month

The White Earth Mental Health (WEMH) staff held multiple activities across the reservation to acknowledge September as Suicide Prevention Awareness Month. One of these activities was providing Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST) to a wide range of participants at the Shooting Star Casino.

White Earth MOMS Program Earns Commissioner’s Award

Human Services Commissioner Emily Pipers presents a 2016 Commissioner’s Circle of Excellence Award to the White Earth MOMS Program on Dec. 12 in St. Paul. The White Earth MOMS (Maternal Outreach and Mitigation Services) is a program for pregnant and parenting mothers and their partners providing daily outpatient substance use disorder treatment, mental health services, prenatal care by registered nurses, culturally-based services, traditional spiritual healing, and medication assisted therapy, along with childcare.

White Earth DOVE Program Awarded Grant

The White Earth DOVE Program was recently awarded a five-year grant from the Minnesota Office of Justice Program to develop the first Tribal Child Advocacy Center (CAC) in Minnesota. The CAC will provide a culturally sensitive and centralized location to provide forensic interviews, forensic exams, advocacy, mental health, trauma informed care and healing for children and youth who are victims of or witnessed traumatic events such as child abuse, sexual abuse and/or neglect.

White Earth Program Awarded SAMHSA Grant

White Earth Mental Health has recently been granted a SAMHSA grant. The purpose of this program is to prevent and reduce suicidal behavior and substance abuse, reduce the impact of trauma and promote mental health among American Indian/Alaska Native (AI/AN) young people up to and including age 24.



White Earth Mental Health Staff Members Become Certified ASIST Trainers

White Earth Mental Health was able to send four staff to become certified ASIST trainers. ASIST, or Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training, is a two-day intensive, interactive and practice-dominated course designed to help caregivers recognize risk and learn how to intervene to prevent the immediate risk of suicide.

Oshki Manidoo Center

The Oshki Manidoo Center (OMC) is a residential Treatment Center owned and operated by White Earth Reservation. The Oshki Manidoo Campus is located in the heart of Bemidji on 40 wooded acres, creating a serene setting in the middle of the city. The campus currently houses four essential substance abuse programs, including Residential Womens Wellbriety, Adolescent Residential Treatment for males and females, Intensive Outpatient and Aftercare and Outpatient Medication Assisted Treatment for male and female adults.

Due to the unique ability of OMC to allow children to stay with their mothers on campus, there is also an on-site daycare to assist with childcare. Oshki Manidoo also houses a number of on site-services including Tribal Mental Health Services for both adults and adolescences, and a domestic violence advocate provided by the DOVE program. Along with these important services, Oshki Manidoo also works in conjunction with a number of other programs to assist individuals in their road to recovery.

All programs of Oshki Manidoo provide culturally specific treatment and education to individuals within the programs. Individuals are able to experience and learn many of the Anishinaabe values, teachings and traditions. Culture is infused into all aspects of Oshki Manidoo. Over the past year, there have been many successes in all of the programs; from individuals obtaining their GEDs, to enrolling into college, to having a healthy baby and family reunification. OMC is a place where healing is the center of our care.



White Earth Dispatch

The White Earth Public Safety Dispatch employs six dispatchers that cover emergency phone lines 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This staff takes around 16,000 calls a year and helps dispatch for police, ambulance and fire departments. Dispatch is very dedicated to the public safety of the White Earth Nation.



White Earth Public Safety Dispatch team is comprised of: Dale Peterson (Dispatch Supervisor), Cheryl Warren, Claudette Bevins, Rhiannon Bellanger, Andy Dorman and Tommy Habedank.

White Earth Motor Vehicle Department

The White Earth Motor Vehicle Department issues various license and harvesting permits reservation-wide. Located in the White Earth tribal headquarters under the Department of Public Safety, there are three employees, Sheree Millage (DMV Coordinator), Karri Heisler and Cassidy Lerud (Title Examiners), who are ready to assist you.

2017 Motor Vehicle Statistics

<i>Identification Cards</i>	<i>Total</i>
512 adults; 325 senior citizens; 55 minors	892
<i>Natural Resource Harvest Permits</i>	
623 adults; 797 senior citizens; 81 minors	1,501
Deer Tags	1,471
<i>Commercial Leech and Minnow Permit</i>	102
<i>Balsam Permits</i>	11
Numerical plates issued	613
Tax exempt plates issued	24
Veteran plates issued	11
Motor Cycle plates issued	17
Utility Trailer plates issued	35
Large Trailer plates issued	15
RV plates issued	25
Sets of Personalized License plates issued	33
Lifetime Registration boat trailer stickers issued	29
Recreational vehicle registrations	251
Vehicle tab renewals	1,248
Handicap parking certificates	277
Revenue total	\$130,807.75



Please visit www.whiteearth.com to view useful information on license and permits, pricing and printable applications.

Tribal Police Implement Body Camera

The White Earth Tribal Police Department has implemented a new body camera program. Police officers began recording audio/visual interactions between police and citizens in an effort to maintain the highest professional police standards available.

Officers wear the camera near or at the center of their chest on the outer most layer of clothing. Plain-clothes officers may wear the camera on their belt or other outer layer of clothing. The camera is black and is about three inches in width.

White Earth Tribal Police Host Fun Holiday Activities for Students

The White Earth Tribal Police Department hosted holiday activities for area Head Start students from Pine Point, Naytahwaush, Rice Lake, Mahnomen, Waubun and White Earth. All the Home Based parents with kids under 3 were also invited to attend.



Police Department Receives SIDNE Funding

The White Earth Police Department was awarded grant funding from the Bureau of Indian Affairs Indian Highway Safety Program funding for a Simulated Impaired Driving Experience (SIDNE) Vehicle.

SIDNE is a modified go-kart that simulates impaired driving and was available for demonstration June 9-11 at the White Earth Reservation Celebration and Pow Wow. SIDNE gives sober people the chance to know what it's like to drive drunk or under the influence of drugs.

2017 Calls for Service Information

Within the White Earth Reservation boundaries, there were 22,495 calls for service. The White Earth Public Safety Division responded to 15,971 or 71%* of those calls.

156 marijuana plants seized	\$234,000
1,421g processed marijuana	\$ 14,210
1g cocaine	\$100
220g methamphetamine	\$ 30,800
216g heroin	\$ 43,200
4 dosage units LSD, other hallucinogens	\$80
6g butane hash oil	\$600
Pharmaceuticals	\$195

Total street value of all drugs seized **\$323,185**

Vehicles seized: 22
Firearms off the streets: 15
Amount of drug arrests: 168

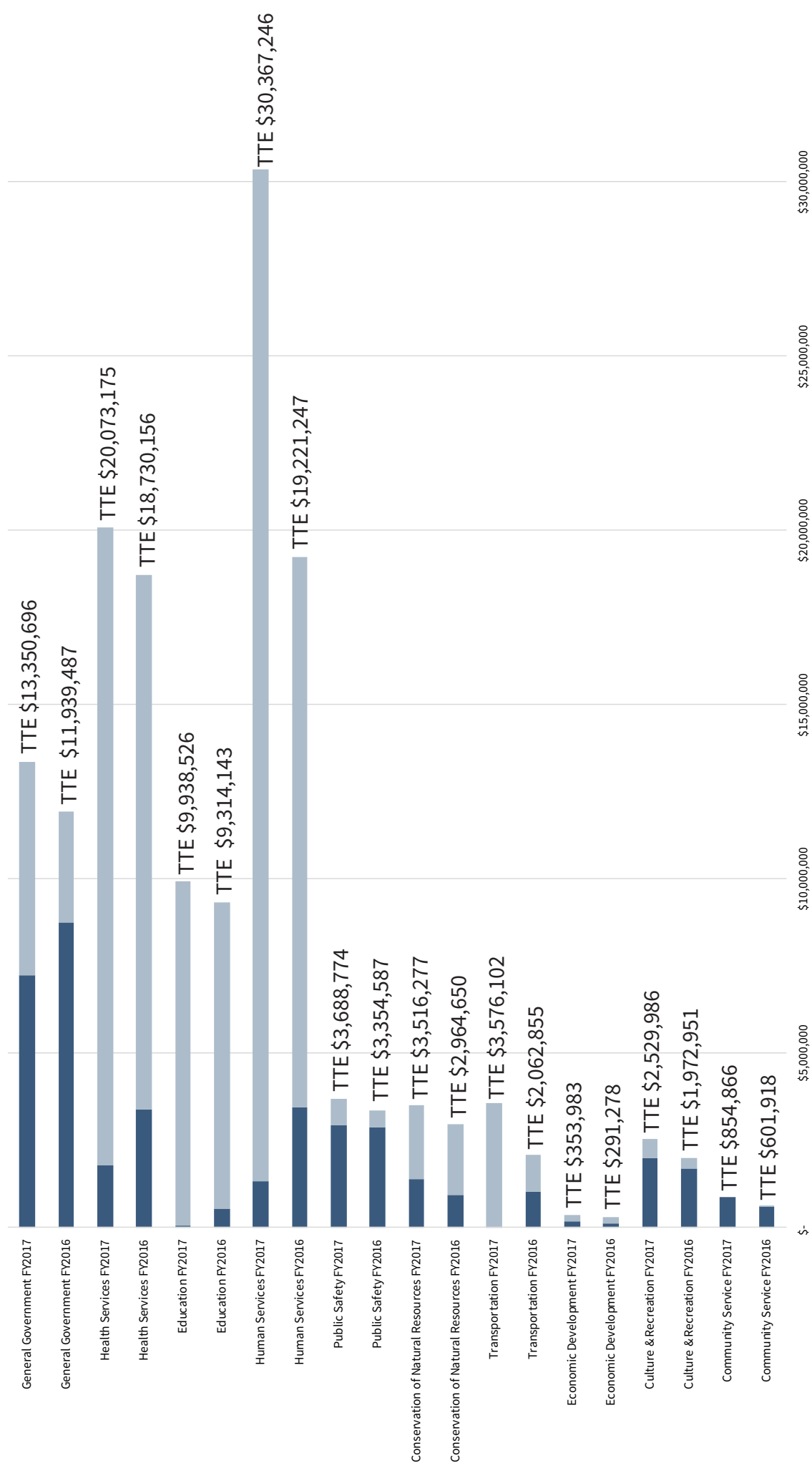
*Other emergency services responded to the remainder.



Anonymous Tip Line: 1-877-410-8550

Financials

Total Tribal Expenditures (TTE)



■ General Fund ■ Other Funding Sources

Tribal Government Areas	General Fund	Other Funding Sources	Total Tribal Expenditures
Community Service FY2016	\$598,158	\$3,760	\$601,918
Community Service FY2017	\$854,866	\$0	\$854,866
Culture & Recreation FY2016	\$1,674,265	\$298,686	\$1,972,951
Culture & Recreation FY2017	\$2,000,818	\$529,168	\$2,529,986
Economic Development FY2016	\$96,387	\$194,891	\$291,278
Economic Development FY2017	\$172,695	\$181,288	\$353,983
Transportation FY2016	\$1,009,111	\$1,053,744	\$2,062,855
Transportation FY2017	\$10,088	\$3,566,014	\$3,576,102
Conservation of Natural Resources FY2016	\$924,731	\$2,039,919	\$2,964,650
Conservation of Natural Resources FY2017	\$1,379,111	\$2,137,166	\$3,516,277
Public Safety FY2016	\$2,859,505	\$495,082	\$3,354,587
Public Safety FY2017	\$2,920,269	\$768,505	\$3,688,774
Human Services FY2016	\$3,441,448	\$15,779,799	\$19,221,247
Human Services FY2017	\$1,313,599	\$29,053,647	\$30,367,246
Education FY2016	\$541,828	\$8,772,315	\$9,314,143
Education FY2017	\$38,169	\$9,900,357	\$9,938,526
Health Services FY2016	\$3,394,130	\$15,336,026	\$18,730,156
Health Services FY2017	\$1,770,832	\$18,302,343	\$20,073,175
General Government FY2016	\$8,742,634	\$3,196,853	\$11,939,487
General Government FY2017	\$7,231,318	\$6,119,378	\$13,350,696

White Earth Nation expenditures increased from \$71.4 million in 2016 to \$89.1 million in 2017. As our program and service offerings continue to expand, we will continue to increase our economic and social diversification throughout the region.

In 2017, White Earth Nation provided over \$43.3 million in payroll and benefits. This number grows to over \$87.1 million annually when coupled with our associates at Shooting Star Casino, White Earth Enterprises, and White Earth Tribal & Community College.

As a segment of total expenditures, the general fund makes up a significant portion of overall expenses. This fund consists of income from gaming revenue, grants, cigarette tax, and sales tax; some of which are restricted to specific designated purposes. In 2017, the general fund outlays totaled \$17.7 million and were allocated by the Business Committee as outlined above.

Shooting Star Casino Financials

	Fiscal Year 2017	Fiscal Year 2016	Fiscal Year 2015	Fiscal Year 2014
SSC Revenue	\$118,256,120	\$111,822,957	\$106,190,824	\$103,821,100
Payroll & Fringe	\$34,955,367	\$33,031,058	\$32,342,989	\$30,193,378
Net Income	\$9,696,475	\$9,062,735	\$6,609,989	\$10,074,149
EBITDA	\$18,340,349	\$15,926,577	\$12,987,039	\$16,425,884
Revenue	\$118,256,120	\$111,822,957	\$106,190,824	\$103,821,100
Expenses	\$108,730,223	\$102,949,245	\$99,711,369	\$93,761,696



FY 2017 Photos

Programs and Services Directory

<i>Behavioral Health</i>	218-983-3286	<i>Health</i>	218-983-3286
Men's Acute Care Facility	218-936-5830	Community Health	218-983-3286
Circle Back Center	218-983-3285 ext 6402	Elderly Nutrition	218-983-3286 ext 1266
Mental Health	218-983-3286	Diabetes Project	218-983-3286 ext 1356
Oshki Manidoo	218-751-6553	Health Education	218-983-3286 ext 1356
Substance Abuse	218-983-3286 ext 1297	White Earth Ambulance	218-983-3286 ext 1263
Women's Wellbriety Facility	218-751-6553 ext 6202	<i>Human Resources</i>	218-983-4646
MOMs Program	218-936-2442	<i>Human Services</i>	218-935-5554
Urban MOMs Program	612-872-8208	DOVE	218-983-4656
MAT Program	218-983-3286	Employment and Training	218-935-5554
Urban MAT Program	612-872-8208	Food Distribution	218-935-2233
WESA	218-983-3286	Homeless Program	218-983-5554 ext 3263
Urban WESA	612-872-8208	Resource & Support	218-935-5554
Juvenile Wellness	218-983-3026	Vocational Rehab	218-935-5554
Indian Child Welfare	218-983-4647	<i>Housing</i>	218-473-4663
Mental Health	218-983-3285 ext 1284	<i>Judicial Services</i>	
Dreamcatcher Home Services	218-983-3011	Child Support Enforcement	218-983-4641
<i>Business Enterprises</i>		Court	218-983-4648
White Earth Builders	218-473-2145	Legal	218-983-4649
White Earth Building Supply	218-473-2145	<i>Marketing and Communications</i>	
White Earth Business Products	218-473-2146	Creative Services	218-983-3285 ext 5907
White Earth Sanitation	218-473-3222	General Communication Needs	218-983-3285 ext 5917
White Earth Market	218-936-3112	Public Relations/Newspaper	218-983-3285 ext 5903
<i>Compliance</i>	218-935-2148	<i>Natural Resources</i>	218-935-2488
<i>Economic Development</i>	218-983-4640	Conservation	218-935-2578
Gizhiigin	218-936-3100	Emergency Management	218-935-2488
<i>Education</i>	218-983-4642	Environmental Affairs	218-935-2488
Circle of Life Academy	218-983-4180	Fisheries	218-573-3007
Early Intervention Program	218-983-3285 ext 5306	Forestry	218-935-5967
Head Start	218-983-3285 ext 1353	Invasive Species	218-935-2488
MSUM/White Earth		Land Office	218-983-4650
University Program	218-983-3285 ext 5301	Pesticides	218-935-2488
Scholarships	218-983-4642	Underground Storage Tanks	218-935-2488
White Earth Child Care	218-983-3285 ext 1380	Water Quality	218-935-2488
<i>Boys & Girls Clubs</i>		Wetlands/Prairie Restoration	218-935-2488 ext 2102
Callaway	218-375-2220	Wildlife	218-935-2488 ext 2102
Elbow Lake	218-734-2419	Zoning/Land	218-983-3285 ext 5800
Mahnomen	218-936-6010	<i>Public Works</i>	218-983-3202
Naytahwaush	218-935-5554	Fleet	218-983-3292
Pine Point	218-573-3328	Transit	218-983-3283
Rice Lake	218-694-3539	Water & Sewer	218-983-3202
White Earth	218-983-3174	<i>Veterans Service Office</i>	218-983-3285 ext 5904
<i>Energy Assistance Program</i>	218-473-2711	<i>White Earth Land Settlement</i>	218-751-6619
<i>Enrollment & Vital Statistics</i>	218-983-4643	<i>Weatherization Program</i>	218-473-4663
<i>Finance</i>	218-983-4645	<i>White Earth Public Safety</i>	218-983-4651
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