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FROM THE PRESIDENT



Hau Mitakuapi

February has come to a very fast but a much welcomed end as it was a strange one when it comes to the winters that we used to have. As I've grown I understand not wanting our children to do what we used to do. I remember large piles of snow that all the neighborhood kids would dig tunnels and forts etc. with multiple levels and rooms. The thought of someone doing that now sends a shiver down my spine. We have had Allen construction helping move the large piles of snow that have accumulated in an effort to try to help prevent flooding in the spring.

Our long term care facility is currently operational with its first residents with many more to come. The care that they are receiving is very good and the happiness can be felt through their warm smiles. It truly is a beautiful facility and if you or a loved one could be potentially looking for this kind of care I would highly recommend contacting the facility or tribal office to set up a tour. If any member would like to tour any of our facilities please feel free to reach out to schedule a tour and we will do the best to facilitate a tour. There are so many new buildings and operations that it's hard to try to stop and smell the roses as we continue to push forward with additional projects to provide additional services and income for our community. Have a great March and we will see you soon in warmer weather

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FSST's New Website Development

The Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribal government webpage is being updated. To say that it is getting a facelift is a bit of an understatement. In truth it is getting a complete overhaul.

The current Tribal website has always left a lot to be desired. The user interface is rudimentary at best. The updates were, and still are, few and far between since the tribe has to rely on the web developers to change everything but the most basic information. It is PDF heavy and is not especially navigable. And to top it all off, it was just an eyesore.

The Tribe is looking to give the website a massive upgrade, to that end, On November 1, 2022 the Executive Committee approved securing the Services of Epicosity to develop the tribes refurbished website.

Based out of Minnesota, Epicosity is full service Media Company that specializes in branding, marketing and web development just to name a few of their services. And unlike many other companies that specialize only in web development, Epicosity does not provide “cookie cutter” websites.

Cookie cutter sites are websites that are virtually the same exact design, layout and interface as other websites developed by certain companies, but with a slightly different tone or pictures. Epicosity’s ability to span many different types of strategic marketing, branding and web development allows them to design and help manage completely unique and personal web spaces. The website will be just as unique as the tribe it will belong to.

In the preliminary stages the Tribe and Epicosity have laid the groundwork for the website. Now in the development phase it will carry the same basic information as it did before, but with the objective of making the website as a whole more navigable and more up to date with the information it is meant to provide both tribal members and the general public.

The tribe is aiming to have early versions of the website available to test in late February or March with the goal of being fully up and operational by spring. Normally, development of a completely original website can be arduous. But Epicosity and the Tribe are up to the task and are striving to be up and operational soon.

For more information on Epicosity, visit their website at www.epicostiy.com

Lacy Neuenfeldt

DIRECTOR OF COMPLIANCE



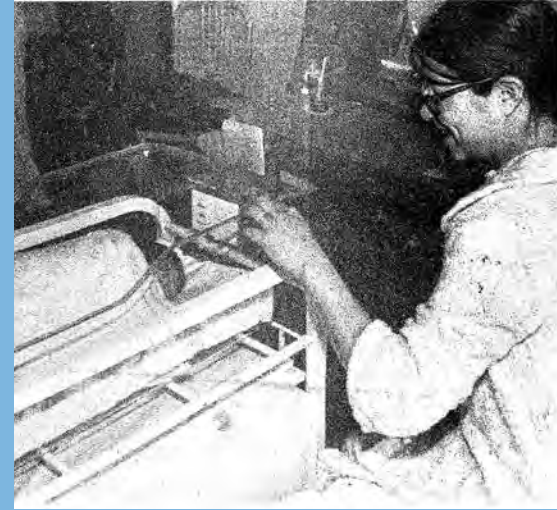
Lacy has said that if she could swap lives with any cartoon character it would be Finn from the show Adventure Time. An interesting answer at first, but obvious the more one thinks about it. Finn has adventures and likes exploring, every day is different. He has a cool dog. He has really good friends and is a good friend to others. Basically, Finn is just a nice person. Just like Lacy

Lacy Neuenfeldt is married to Rob Neuenfeldt and together they have 5 sons (all grown now with 4 of the 5 moved out). She has a black German shepherd dog, a cat, and 10 chickens. One day recently, a duck showed up in her coop that Rob added by surprise. He just got re-homed. The duck, not Rob.

Lacy helps directors and the grant writer to apply for and manage grants. She has been in this position

Fun Facts about Lacy

Recently Lacy has been learning the hobby of divination. Divination can be seen a few ways; on one end it could be seen as telling the future by supernatural means. But in this instance Lacy sees divination as more systematic. Similar to observing and patterns to predict weather, that is how divination works. Seeing what appears to be random, disjointed events and putting order and/or reason to them. How simply paying attention to things that have always been there you just may not **have noticed before, you can find** patterns that lead to predictable outcomes.



Lacy was the first baby to utilize the Flandreau hospital's former baby delivery unit in 1980. Pictured above with her mother Kathleen.

since 2020. Before this job, she worked a few different positions for the Tribe and its businesses. Her favorite position was working as a Casino Host back in the early 2000's. She liked that job so much she decided to pursue a degree in Consumer Affairs at SDSU. But after her first semester she decided to switch majors so she could work in a field with better hours. She got a degree in economics and went on to law school at USD. Lacy is a licensed attorney and real estate broker.

Lacy and Rob has an acreage on the edge of town that borders the river. Which suits her just fine as Lacy has a bit of a green thumb. Her interests are in collecting plants. Cultivating ornamental ones; at the moment for her own enjoyment, but she would eventually like to sell her flowers. She also collects tree saps to make syrup and she has also dabbled

in and maintains an apiary with Rob.

Lacy loves nature, but she also is fascinated with the sciences. Botany, human health, those are a few of the things that fuel her passion for growing. And not just grow, but help people too. She has an undeniable love for all things that grow and has recently taken in interest in herbs and fungi. Lacy has shown a desire to become a licensed herbalist and open her own apothecary.

Lacy would like to do some globetrotting, in particular Thailand with her stepmother. But she also talks about visiting New Zealand and Australia. But for Lacy there's no place like home! Her favorite destination by far is going home after work or being away. She loves being around her spouse and her pets. Lacy likes to keep busy, and she has a lot of projects that she enjoys working on at home.



SUMMER YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES

ITBC Buffalo SeedKeepers Traveling Summer Field Crew

Seeking 4 Field Techs (\$20/hr) and 1 Field Crew Lead (\$25/hr) for 10 Week Appointment (Jun-Aug 2023)

- Travel to 5 Tribal and NPS sites in the Great Plains to collect Native grass and forb seeds to contribute to a Seed Library
- All Travel Paid in addition to hourly - some camping required
- Field work experience preferred - nearly all outdoor work
- Shared housing is included in Rapid City for time off work
- Botany experience preferred, but training provided
- Strong positive attitude and work ethic, and ability to work well on a team is necessary
- [Letter of Interest and Resume Due 3/17/23](#)

ITBC/Yellowstone National Park Summer Buffalo Internships

Seeking 4 Summer Interns (\$15/hr) for 9 or 12 Week Appointments to assist the Bison Program at Yellowstone National Park

- 2 internship sessions (Apr 16-Jun 18, and Jul 24-Oct 13) working at Yellowstone National Park
- Small travel and tax reimbursement bonus at the beginning and end of sessions
- Help care for buffalo in the Bison Conservation Transfer Program and also assist field crews - some backcountry hiking and camping required
- Field work experience preferred. Interest in Tribal Buffalo Restoration required. Environmental experience preferred
- Shared housing provided in Gardiner, MT for duration of internship
- [Letter of Interest and Resume Due 3/10/23](#)

ITBC Summer Office Internships

Seeking 2 Interns to help in the ITBC office for Summer 2023

- Pay is \$15/hr. Shared housing in Rapid City, SD is provided
- Candidates will have an interest in Tribal Buffalo Restoration and willingness to learn a wide variety of tasks
- Most work will be in an office setting but will also include travel and field work as available during the season (travel expenses paid)
- Will learn about all workings of ITBC and participate in a wide variety of projects
- [Letter of Interest and Resume Due 3/24/23](#)

ITBC's Red Calf Cohort: HS Summer Program

Accepting 6 Native High School Students for all-expenses paid summer experiences in 3 locations

- Spend the summer learning about buffalo, nature, and careers in the natural resources with other like-minded students and ITBC staff
- 1 week-long camp in the Black Hills of SD (June 19-23)
- 1 week-long camp in Yellowstone National Park, WY (Aug 14-18)
- Attendance for you and a guardian at ITBC's Annual Membership Meeting (Fall 2023, Date and location TBD)
- All expenses paid for Camp Weeks
- Application details TBD!

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These elders today! Won't get off their cellphones..

GENERATIONS IN THE MAKING

ALLEN FAMILY REUNION

Interview with Julie Stephens

How often does your family have reunions?

We try to have one every year but sometimes it's maybe every 2-3 years.

Are there any funny/interesting stories that you and your family always talk about at the reunions?

One funny story I just remembered that we do talk about is when the guys were all little, they would get together down at "the Folks's house" (Grandma and Grandpa Allen's) house and go fishing for bullheads. Then we would have a bullhead fish fry and field corn

dinner. Everyone would go outside and sit in the sun and eat. The funny part is that when the boys were fishing, David and Maynard Herrick would bite the heads off of the worms before baiting the hooks. When asked why they did this, they said because their dad told them they could catch more fish that way. But the other boys or cousins, never did do that. One of them asked how they knew which end was the head. I think that's about the time they stopped biting off the heads.

Is there anyone not with us anymore that your family always misses when getting together? and if so, why?

We all talk about Grandma Allen and her homemade pies. She made the best homemade lemon meringue pies. Everyone misses that. Also, she could take anything and make a great meal out of it. She also made the best chokecherry jelly. We miss her cooking.

If there is anything else you wish to speak on when recalling reunions or this current one?

I just wish that we could get everyone together, just once, to meet each other. A lot of the younger ones don't even know they're related. I remember when Desiree didn't know that Judy was Cyndi's sister. She just thought they were good friends.



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A WINTER COOKOUT

Bringing Neighbors Together



In early July of 2022, the idea of a community gathering was being kicked around. Something informal, not meant to serve any other purpose other than letting neighbors get together and chat casually. The summer months served as the inspiration for what the event would be; a barbeque.

The summer barbeque is such a staple of community life that it is often taken for granted what it can be. It can be a chance to make dinner with family and friends, an event with minimal effort. Usually, all one needs is a grill and some charcoal. Or propane and propane accessories if you want to be a man about it.

Tribal elections are always interesting. But this last election cycle

was contentious, to put it lightly. For that reason, President Reider felt that community gathering would be a promising idea. Politics can no doubt drive wedges between people, a satisfying meal can be just what the doctor ordered.

The August cookout was a bit of an experiment. Initially it was just a barbeque, but after some tweaking it became an opportunity for the tribal entities and departments to highlight to the membership who showed up what they are working on. The cookout kept its casual decorum; no prayers, no speeches or welcoming, just a gathering with some dogs and burgers. And people liked it, even if they were unsure of the exact purpose.

Because of this the Executive

Committee made the decision to host another cookout that was also warmly received even if the dead of winter seems like a strange time to host a cookout. But seriously; do you need a good reason to grill out? There were more departments, and the tribal businesses on showcase for the membership.

Because of the reception and feedback about the event the Executive Committee has decided to host one every quarter before the general council meeting. This will hopefully allow the membership to have any questions answered, or to get an idea of what the different departments and businesses are working on. The next cookout will be May 4th from 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm.



At least Nancy is practicing proper social distancing



Sylvia Roy flashing gang signs next to the police booth.. bold flex

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>St. Patrick's Day MARCH 17 5PM - 10PM \$2 GREEN BEER</p>			<p>1 8AM-8PM</p>	<p>2 8AM-12AM</p>	<p>3 5PM-10PM</p>	<p>4 5PM-10PM</p>
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GATHERING FOR
ALL STAGES OF RECOVERY
OR STARTING RECOVERY

GARRIE KILLS A HUNDRED



Garrie Kills A Hundred was born in Pine Ridge in the old I.H.S hospital, up on the hill, on December 14, 1953. His father was Henry Kills A hundred. Henry's mother was Myrtle Hudsbeth, his father was Elijah Kills A hundred. His mother was Margaret Rachel Weston. Margaret's father was Amos Omar Weston and her mother was Sophie Wells Weston. He has 3 informally adopted siblings Rita, Gayla, and Llewelyn.

For the first 3 years of his life Garrie grew up on Red Shirt table, the extreme northwest corner of the pine ridge reservation right along the Cheyenne River. Life in Red Shirt Table is desolate, living in the isolated areas of Red Shirt and Fairburn didn't leave him with many outlets for recreation. Friends were literally few and far between; "There wasn't that much to do but hike in the badlands and French creek. Besides that it was

always the piano the clarinet and reading."

Garrie gives an example of just how little they had when he was growing up. In the summer of 1969 Garrie and his friend Fred White went to Angostura Dam to do some swimming. After swimming they were on their way home to watch the moon landing. "It was dark and we were coming home. And there was the moon right in front of us as we were driving into Fairburn." Unbeknownst to both of them the electrical power went out in the whole of Fairburn South Dakota. "Fred was upset! He was mad!" Garrie starts laughing almost uncontrollably while continuing; "He wanted to go watch that and there was nothing we can do about it. So there we were; sitting in his car listening to that and looking at the moon." In one of the greatest achievements that mankind had ever been able to accomplish, landing humans on the moon, two men in Fairburn South Dakota had to listen to the moon landing on the radio because the electrical grid was out.

After his parents divorced, he lived with his mother on a farm in Minnesota with some relatives. Afterwards they moved to Minneapolis for a brief time with other relatives. Garrie then moved in with Ellen Weston But because of the racial tensions of the time in Minneapolis Garrie's mother decided to move back to South Dakota. Garrie recounts a memory that stuck with him while he lived in Minneapolis with his relatives during the beginning of the civil rights movement; "While we were living with them, mom and I were walking somewhere and a large procession of military trucks filled with soldiers drove all the way along the street where we were, stopped

and the soldiers all got out and stood at attention by the trucks. Mom got scared, turned us around and we went home. While we were going home I looked at the soldiers and one of them were looking at me. To me he looked sad and scared, something told me that he wished he could be holding onto his mother's hand."

Garrie went to a boarding school for his early years of education. "I'm not sure if it was because my parents were divorced but I was among one of the last demographics to be put in boarding school." But he does have fond memories of boarding school. After Garrie was kicked out of boarding school he attended Rapid City Central High. After high school he sought higher education at Black Hills State in Spearfish, SD. However, his mother had a stroke that caused him to put his college education on pause. After some time he went back to school at SDSU while he was working for the tribe. But he choose to focus on his work for the tribe and decided to quite attending college. "As it is in life, there is good and bad in everything. Sometimes I'm glad I did that and sometimes not."

At the Age of 17, Garrie married Cindy Ashland and had a son with her, Eric Kills A hundred. He say's jokingly; "It wasn't fair she was a Norwegian gymnast that spoke her own language". But he does finish on a serious note with, "I love them both very much to this day". Garrie recounts a harrowing story of a time he had with Cindy in June of 1972. "I can't remember the date, but it was Friday and I just got off of work and was driving west on Omaha Blvd. in Rapid City. I took off my hard hat and set it on the passenger seat. When I looked up I saw a raindrop on the windshield." That raindrop that Garrie saw was the start of what was to be one the deadliest floods in the history of America. Garrie had gone home to unwind after work. After dinner he was getting ready for a late afternoon

nap when his ex-wife said "go to the garage, get the mother cat and the kittens, put them in the back seat of the car and then let's go to my mother's house"

Naturally, Garrie was dumbfounded by what she said; "I can remember thinking WHAT? WHY?" but he got up and did everything she asked. On their way to Cindy's mother's house conditions became deadly with their car literally floating into traffic at one point. Their house was destroyed, but they made it out of the flood. But others were not so lucky, 238 people died and 3,057 people were injured due to the Rapid City flood of 1972.

Soon after he divorced Cindy and met Debra Moyer and had six children with Debra. Donovan, Ryan, Robin, Mary, David, and Kathy Kills A Hundred. But he has no cool flood stories about them.

Garrie has worked a number

of jobs, lived in many places, and seen much of the country. But it is safe to say that he has finally set down roots in Flandreau. He is the current Tribal Historic Preservation Officer for the Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe. He will more than likely work until the day he dies. But do not tell him that, he still dreams of settling down in warmer climates, Belize in particular.

Garrie has seen and experienced a lot but he talks constantly about learning new things and expanding his horizons, philosophy that he would like to see the younger generation take to heart, "I guess I would say learn all that you can. I'm almost 70 years old and it's hard for me to not want to learn about anything. You never know when you will be able to use it. Then listen to yourself. If something is telling you ...'no'... or ...'Yes'... Study that and don't lie to yourself. Let go of your ego and learn."



Stephen is his name. He is the most wanted owl on his island. But he is not on his island of course. Most the pity

Tiwahe "Family" Night

Every last Wednesday @ 6:00pm

Wicoicaga Otipi Community Center

6pm: Prayer & Eat

6:15pm: Speaker

6:30pm: Activity

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Dates

Activity

Potluck

Dates	Activity	Potluck
February 22nd	Obstacle Course	Family's Favorite Food
March 29th	Matt Ball	Mexican Cuisine
April 26th	Bean Bag Tournament	Italian Plates
May 31st	Traditional Games	Traditional Foods
June 28th	CLINTO	Cookout

QUESTIONS: CONTACT SYLVIA @ 573-4195

FAST Recreation presents

2023 Women's

Group Talks

Potluck

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7pm

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Circle Wednesdays



FSST HEALTH CENTER

FEBRUARY 2023

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
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		6 MAMMOGRAPHY SERVICE	7	8	9	10
	11 HAPPY Valentine's Day	12	13	14	15	16
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24	25	26	27	28	29	30

♥ February 3rd - Wear RED for American Heart Month

♥ February 14th - Valentines Day

♥ February 8th - Mammography Service

♥ February 20th - Presidents Day (Closed)

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WHY AMERICAN HEART MONTH IS IMPORTANT

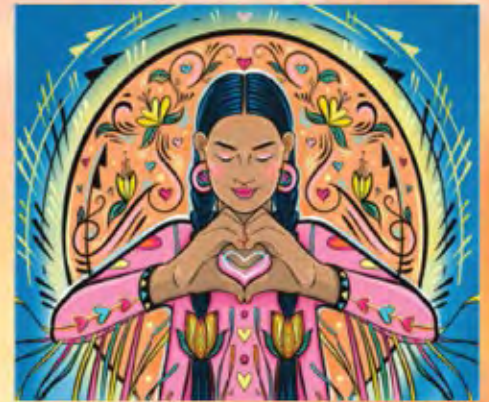
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IT PROMOTES EDUCATION ABOUT HEART HEALTH

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IT RAISES AWARENESS OF HEART DISEASE

HEART DISEASE IS A SLOW-MOVING EPIDEMIC THAT AFFECTS ALMOST EVERYONE.



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CALL FSSTHC FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION REGARDING HEART HEALTH AND SCREENINGS

605.997.2642

The tribal clinic is here for you. Please call the FSST Health Center (605) 997-2642 to schedule an appointment, or if you have concerns about COVID or symptoms, the COVID vaccine or for additional information about any of our services.

Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribal Health Center Quarterly Update

Quarter 1 FY 2023 Report

January 25, 2023

Dear FSST Community Members,

This is the first report for the 2022/2023 Fiscal Year. There has already been much to celebrate with the completion and blessing of the FSST Long Term Care Center facility in October and the impending licensing by the South Dakota Department of Health to begin accepting residents next month.

FSST Clinic and FSST Recreation Department Diabetes program

Last October, the Tribal Health Center also applied to Indian Health Services for SDPI funding (Special Diabetes Program for Indians) to support enhanced diabetes prevention, education and treatment. We were pleased to hear on December 23rd that the Department of Health and Human Services awarded FSST approximately \$280,000. Most of this funding will go to developing outreach, activities and education to engage community members at risk of diabetes to learn about how to prevent the disease through healthy choices and by providing activities and tools to support a healthy lifestyle in an effort to prevent the onset of diabetes.

As background, over 2600 people utilize the FSST Health Center and approximately 10.9% of the patients that receive health care from the Clinic are diagnosed as diabetic. The number of patients with diabetes continues to grow from year to year, with at least half of the patients

being between the ages of 45 to 64. The obesity rates as well as the rate of uncontrolled A1C's continue to be an area of concern.

The diabetes program that FSST submitted was developed by the tribal clinic's diabetic program and public health clinical team and the tribal recreation department. Key goals for the project are to decrease obesity rates and improve/stabilize blood sugar control based upon an A1C of less than 7.0 and to develop a community outreach to prevent patients from being diagnosed with diabetes in the future through education. The grant will fund new positions that will work directly with the community in outreach, activities, recreation and education. Please reach out to Human Resources or Public Health at the Tribal Health Center if you are interested in knowing more about these opportunities.

Departures and New Arrivals

The Tribal Health Center patient volumes continue to grow. New registrations since October have increased to approximately 2 new registrations per day. The Tribal Health Center has an active patient user group of 2,600 patients compared to 1,700 prior to COVID. There are currently 62 full time staff. We currently have several key vacancies that are being recruited including dental assistants, behavioral health counselors, behavioral health director and primary care provider. Dr. Courtney Keith will be leaving her position at the Tribal Health Center on February 17th. She has been with the Tribal Health Center for over 3 years. She has accepted a position closer to home

in Sioux Falls that better fits her family needs. Dr. Keith was a champion and a key resource to the COVID response team. We are grateful for her professional contributions that kept this community safe. She will be missed by the staff and we wish her and her family well.

Adrian Jones NP has returned to the Tribal Health Center as psychiatric nurse practitioner. Adrian will be seeing patients two (2) days a week as part of the medical and behavioral health team. Dr. Natalie Armijo, telehealth psychiatrist, will see her last patient on February 26th. She has been a tremendous resource for the Tribal Health Center as we sought to secure an onsite provider.

Health Career Day for Community Youth

I am excited to share with you (very) preliminary planning discussions between the tribal health center and the education department about a Health Careers Day for community youth. The FSST education department will work with the middle/high schools and seek nominations

by teachers. Students selected will then participate in a Health Careers Day sponsored at the Tribal Health Center. There are also plans to develop a health career mentor program for students who desire more information and support. Much more to come on this very exciting program.

FSST Wellness and Spiritual Healing Center

The FSST Wellness and Spiritual Healing Center is something that we hope to see finalized in this new year. The proposed new facility has been envisioned as an expansion of the current Community and Education Center

where health, wellness, education, recreation and fitness will co-exist and collaborate in creating a space where community members will congregate.

It has been a winter for the history books. Stay safe, active and know that the Tribal Health Center is here for you.

Heartbeat Drum Song

*A hundred years have passed
Yet I hear the distant beat of my father's
drums.
I hear his drums throughout the land
His beat I feel within my heart.
The drum shall beat
so my heart shall beat.
And I shall live a hundred thousand years.*

FLANDREAU SANTEE SIOUX TRIBE



48107 227th Street
Flandreau, SD 57028

Bids start at: \$135,000

This is a new house with the following features, which is being sold as-is. This is a house formerly owned by a tribal member that was moved to a new location. This house has been completely redone, including new flooring, wrapping, windows (completed by Windows World), doors, appliances, and furnace/central air conditioning. It is located on a 1.25 acre lot with a new two stall garage, driveway, and landscaping. This home also has updated electricity and plumbing. The work was completed primarily by Allen Construction, and Andrew and WB Weston. The total cost of the project for the Tribe was over \$280,000.

To Bid on this House, Tribal Members may submit a sealed letter to the Tribal Treasurer by March 1, 2023 at 5:00 P.M. The Tribe will be starting bidding at \$135,000, and only Tribal Members of the FSST may apply. **The Tribe will NOT be financing this home for the bidder**, and they will need to obtain financing by May 1, 2023. If they are unable to obtain financing, the next highest bidder will be accepted, and go through the same process. Please feel free to contact housing to schedule a viewing of the home.

BASEMENT

(42' X 26', full basement)
Basement foundation
Foundation
Footings
Basement Floor
Sill Plates, Humicane straps
Excavation & Backfill
Sump pump pit
Drain tile
Pea Rock
2 Egress Windows
Damp proof exterior of basement walls

UN-ATTACHED GARAGE

(32' x 24' full un-attached garage)
2" x 4" Construction with 8'
sidewalls
Concrete footing foundation
Garage floor
Gravel for backfill of interior of
garage
Labor
Material for building garage
Overhead door with opener
2 walk doors
1 window

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Rooms	W	L	Approximate Size
Bedroom 1	11.42	12.75	145.56
Bedroom 2	9.00	12.75	114.75
Bedroom 3	11.42	10.00	114.17
Bathroom 1	4.75	10.00	47.50
Kitchen	9.00	10.00	90.00
Dining Room	10.33	10.00	103.33
Living Room	12.67	15.58	197.39
Total Finished Square Feet			1120.00
Unfinished Basement			1120.00



FLANDREAU SANTEE SIOUX TRIBE
EDUCATION OFFICE



QUARTERLY REPORT
NOVEMBER 2022- JANUARY 2023

FSST Education promotes the educational growth and success of Indian children in K-12 and adults seeking to earn their GED or pursue higher education of all types (tech school-graduate/professional degrees).

EdNews Seeking Student Spotlight Nominees!

We are seeking nominations for students to feature in our Student Spotlight. Students can be at any grade level and will be interviewed with family to feature in our next edition of *EdNews*, the Education Department's newsletter.

The quarterly newsletter is designed to keep families up to date with important notices and events, showcase our students at all levels of learning plus provide useful resources for life-long learning. Contact the Education Department if you'd like to be added to the mailing list or have story ideas.

PreK- Grade 12

Education supports children in pre-kindergarten (age 3+) through graduation from high school with three programs providing school supplies, incentives and support for school meals. Stay tuned for new incentives and college-career planning events this spring.

The **Flandreau Indian Education Committee** welcomed new parent representatives this fall and has been getting to work for the 2022-23 school year. Your FIEC members are

<i>Name</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Term Expires</i>	<i>Email</i>
Leah Fyten	Chair	October 2025	Leah.Fyten@fsst.org
Jessica Hovland	Vice Chair	October 2025	Jessica.Hovland@hotmail.com
Serenda Pederson	Secretary	October 2023	Serenapederson84@gmail.com
Hepi Flute Player	Parent Representative	October 2023	hepiflute@icloud.com
Tim Hardy	Parent Representative	October 2023	Timanuel.Hardy@bie.edu
Asa Eastman	Student Representative	August 2023	
Breyana Ramirez	Student Representative	August 2023	

*We are very pleased to be sending our student representatives and two chaperones to the National Congress of American Indians Native Youth Leadership Summit in February 2023 which is held in Washington, DC. Watch for an update in the May edition of *EdNews*.

The next **FIEC Meeting** is **Wednesday, February 15 at 5:30 pm in the Wicoicaga Otipi Community Center or via Zoom**. Input from parents, students and families is always very welcomed and appreciated. Follow the FSST Education Department on Facebook or watch for updates on the FSST Community Calendar on the Tribe's homepage for upcoming meetings. You may also contact the Education Department for meeting agendas, minutes and Zoom access.

Adult & Higher Education

GED Preparation Program. This online, self-paced program prepares individuals for success in passing their GED test. The Education Department is available to assist with individual tutoring by request and provides free access to Wi-Fi and computers for students. The program is available free of charge to FSST members and at

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Education.Coordinator@fsst.org | <https://fsst-nsn.gov/programs/>

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EDUCATION OFFICE



a low cost (\$25) to non-FSST members in the community. There are currently 9 students enrolled and working at their own pace to prepare for the GED test.

Higher Education Grants & Scholarships. Financial assistance is available for those furthering their education beyond high school. Grants are available to members of federally-recognized tribes who reside in Moody County. Additional scholarships are also available to FSST members. Funding levels vary by the student's program, GPA, and year in college.

This spring, 10 students were approved for funding in programs ranging from one-year technical/trade school diploma programs to doctoral/professional degree programs. Several more have applied for assistance for later start dates this spring/early summer.

Summer semester higher education assistance applications must be received by Friday April 14 (Early May term start dates) and May 15 (June/July term start dates) for priority funding consideration. Applications received after the deadline may be considered within one month of the student's first day of classes for the term.

Reminder to continuing students: *Send your final grades and next semester schedule as soon as possible after grades post this spring to avoid spring funding delays! The easiest way to do this is with an unofficial transcript sent to us after 1) you complete registration for the next term, AND 2) The current term grades are posted. Both will show on the transcript. Contact Education if your term start/end dates differ from most colleges in this region.*

****New this year**** Recent higher education graduates will be recognized at the May 6 Honoring ceremony. Further details will be available soon. Contact Education if you have a family member who graduated from college/tech school in May 2022-May 2023.

Upcoming Events/Activities

February 15: FIEC Meeting, 5:30 pm WOCC or Zoom
 February 20-23: NCAI Native Youth Leadership Summit (Washington, DC)
 March 15: FIEC Meeting, 5:30 pm WOCC or Zoom
 April 7: Honoring Surveys Due
 April 14: May term Higher Education Application Due
 May 6: Honoring Ceremony
 May 15: June/July term Higher Education Application Due

Contact the Education Department at 605-573-4197 or Education.Coordinator@fsst.org for more information or to sign up for the Education Department newsletter.

Pidaunyayapi,

Dr. Kathie Erdman Becker, Education Coordinator

FLANDREAU SANTEE SIOUX TRIBAL CARE CENTER QUARTERLY REPORT

January 2023

New Residents

The FSST CC is nearing the official opening day! We are anticipating our license being granted by the SD Department of Health on February 1st and accepting our first resident that same day. We will be filling 3 beds of the 42 total in our initial opening phase. Once we are given the approval from the SD Department of Health that all our practices, policies and procedures are up to standard, we will begin accepting more residents.

We are working on filling our waitlist with potential residents. Interested individuals in need to 24hr nursing care may contact the Social Services Director.

Facility Directors

We are continuing to hire and fill positions in all departments – nursing, dietary, housekeeping. Please encourage interested individuals to apply for open positions.

Our current Directors include:

Kassie Doty – Administrator

Jennifer Doblar – Director of Nursing

Kylee Nelson – Social Services Director

Troy Mulroy – Facility Manager

Kim Schmitt – Interim Dietary Manager

Dakota Language Collaboration

We are excited to be working with Dakota Language Program to name our neighborhoods and rooms in the building. We hope to have those finalized in the coming weeks.

Amenities

Here are some of the amenities and services that will be offered to residents:

Resident Dining

Breakfast is served daily from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

Lunch is served daily at 11:45 a.m.

Supper is served daily at 5:30 p.m.

Visiting Hours

Our front doors will remain open from 8am to 4pm. After those hours, guest are welcome to visit and will be let in by calling the facility phone number.

Internet and Phone Use

Facility Wi-Fi is available at no additional cost to residents.

Residents who wish to have personal phone service will need to provide their own. Family can contact residents by calling the facility phone number. A cordless phone will be provided to resident when a call is received.

Transportation

We will provide/set up transportation to any medical appointments. Our staff will assist in scheduling your transportation needs. Transportation for destinations other than medical appointments will need to be provided by family/friends.

Daily Activities

A variety of daily activities will be available to attend as desired. A monthly calendar of events will be made available by the first of each month.

Restorative Care

A personalized restorative care plan will be created to meet your needs. Our care team will assist in carrying out the restorative care plan.

Hospice Care

FSST Care Center is contracted with St. Croix Hospice and Ascera Care Hospice to provide hospice care to residents in need. Should a resident choose hospice care, these two agencies can provide hospice services within the facility.

Family Rooms

Each neighborhood has a family room available for reservation for family gatherings, celebrations, etc. To reserve one of these rooms, please stop by the front desk to schedule with the receptionist. These rooms will be available on a first come, first serve basis.

Hair Salon - COMING SOON!

Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe



Housing Department

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Mailing Address: P.O. Box 328

Flandreau, SD 57028

Phone # 605-997-2194

Fax # 605-997-2822

FSST HOUSING DEPARTMENT FEBRUARY 2023 GENERAL COUNCIL REPORT

The FSST Housing Department is currently operating under the 2023 HUD Indian Housing Block Grant in the amount of \$432,459.00. The FSST Housing Department budget is supplemented by the Tate win (22 units) Project and Inkpa Duta (24 units) Project operating budgets. Current staff are as follows:

Leah Fyten, Housing Director

Jackie Allen, Tenant Services/Admin Assistant

Timothy Eagle Elk, Maintenance Technician

Hovakah Bosin, Sr., Maintenance Technician

One more employee is waiting for background check to clear.

Current/Future units:

Project	Current Units	Future Units
CAS Low Rent Units	35	
CAS Morning Sun Courts	15	5
NAHASDA Units	2	
Tribal Unit	1	
Tate Win Apartments	22	
Inka Duta Apartments	24	
Tiny homes (2 bedroom)		4
Governor homes (mortgage)		4
Tribally owned home for sale on scattered site		
Total Units	99	112

Updates:

1. GONA (Gathering of Native Americans) gather was held on November 29, 30 and December 1, 2023 at the Wicoicaga Otipi Community center. Forty one community members participated. The GONA Gathering was a great turnout and taught us all a lot. The GONA is an assessment tool to gather local/grass roots data in regards to Suicide/Mental Health issues and substance use disorder. The Housing Department would like to work with the Dakota Language staff this summer to request one for the youth. It brought many people together who had known people all their lives but actually

did not know them. We identified many areas needed for a health community. The three top suggestions were Traditional and cultural teachings and a tribally owned bank. We currently have traditional/cultural programs. We just need to better support and participate in the Dakota Language program. The Dakota Language staff and FSSTHC Behavioral Health staff were a big help with the GONA. The Tribe can apply for a grant for a Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI). Many housing authorities throughout Indian country are the leads in developing a CDFI. We learned a couple of things for the future. One to better market it and better outreach for more collaborative partner involvement. It helped the participants to get a better understanding of historical trauma and how it has affected our community today. The SAMHSA facilitators recognized right away that our community is ready to tackle the issues of suicide, mental health and substance use disorder (addiction). We appreciate all of the support from the EC.

2. Furnace for Tatewin hallway corridors are being replaced along with the key system. The tenants will now have key fobs. Housing staff are waiting for training and a machine to be able to reprogram fobs when necessary. The patio door locks will need to be replaced this spring.
3. The Housing Department assisted the Gordon Weston Post on December 19 and 20, 2022 to distribute Toys for Tots at the Community Center. The remainder of the toys went to the local domestic violence shelter.
4. Elizabeth Fisherman transferred on January 1, 2023 to the FSST IT Department. Her position has not been advertised at this time.

Current Activities:

1. Renovation: two three bedroom rental units are vacant and awaiting rehabilitation. One apartment at Inka Duta Apartments is almost ready for occupancy.
2. The maintenance staff are working with Electro watchman to get the key fobs finished at Tatewin apartments. Housing department will develop an emergency plan for Tatewin if the power should go down. The key fobs will work for two hours after the electricity goes down.
3. Morning Sun Court project: This project is being replaced with 20 new units. 15 of these units will be elderly and five will Tribal units. The project was originally expected to be completed by December 2022 and has now changed to spring of 2023. This delay is due to electrical parts on back order. All of the apartments will have two bedrooms and washer and dryer.
4. Tiny Home Project: there are currently 4 two-bedroom units with porches. These 4 homes had a scheduled completion date of December 2022 and has also been pushed back due to contractors waiting on materials and bids for water and sewer. The Tribe is using Indian Health Service funds for the water and sewer project. This project has a completion date of June 2023.
5. Tribal Housing liaisons are April Herrick and Jonathan Schrader

6. Waiting List:

Unit Size	Tribal Member	Non-Tribal Member	Total
LR 3-4 Bedroom	4	5	9
LR 2 Bedroom	10	4	14
Morning Sun Court	4	4	8
Tate Win Apts	11		10
Inkpa Duta Apts	33	24	57
Total	62	37	99

*Five of the tribal members on the waiting lists are transfer requests.

*Four Tribal members are on two waiting lists

*One Tribal members is on three waiting lists

* This would mean there are 89 people/families in need of homes.

- 7. ERAP funding: the Tribe received an additional allocation of ERAP funds for rental and utility payments. These funds are to assist people with arrearages up to December 2022. If you were previously in the ERAP program contact the Housing Department for further assistance. The maximum amount is 15 months.

Future Activities:

1. The Housing Department will be begin monthly meetings with their Housing Liaisons along with a monthly meeting with the Executive Committee.
2. The Housing Department will be meeting with Legal regarding police reports, revising leases and policies. The Housing Department would like to remind all tenants of the **Crime Free/Zero Tolerance Policy**. This policy has been in effect since 2005 and applies to any crime involving illegal drugs and/or violent crimes where a police report was made. This means the Housing Department can move forward with a lease termination and eviction. Please follow all tribal laws while living in Tribal Housing to keep other tenants, children, and FSST Housing stock safe.
3. The Housing Director will begin meeting with the FSST Grant Manager and Grant Compliance Officer to develop a 3-5 year plan for housing.
4. The Housing Director also serves on the FSST Land Committee. At the November Land Committee voted to set aside a small section of land for a future housing subdivision. This will need to be approved by council before we can start developing the land for future home sites.
5. AMERIND Renter’s insurance: FSST Housing Tenants have an opportunity to purchase renter’s insurance through the housing authority. A flyer with more information will be mailed to all tenants as soon as the program policy is in place.
6. Review and update current policies and procedures for the Housing Department. This is an ongoing activity. Some of the areas that need updating are all of the leases.

Respectfully submitted,

Leah Fyten
Housing Director



**FLANDREAU SANTEE SIOUX TRIBE
MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT**

PO Box 283, Flandreau, SD 57028 Phone (605)997-3891 Fax (605)997-3878

Maintenance General Mtg Report
February 4, 2023
Director Bill Kitto

Snow season is here. Snow removal chain will be as followed: Tribal entities, Tribal elders and membership. Please have patience you will not be forgotten. For any work orders call Maintenance office 573-4270 if no answer leave a message. We will get back to you.

Emergency Snow Route Plan

The Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribal Maintenance Department will act appropriately in accordance to weather related conditions. Snow Removal Emergency Route Plan will be implemented in order to allow safe winter driving conditions for the motoring public in our community.

The FSST Maintenance Department will follow the zoned districts that have been identified as priority for the safety and wellbeing of the general public. This system is designed to keep major roads clear of dangerous snow.

When major snow impacts our community, remember pushing snow is slow work. Any assistance with staying off roadways until snow is cleared would be appreciated. Giving time and space for the equipment and operators to clear the routes allows the team to work with little to no pause.

Disclosure: Each winter storm has unique characteristics. Climatological factors such as storm intensity and duration, wind, temperature, and moisture content affect the total amount of snow and/or ice accumulation and influence the methods used to combat the resulting snow and/or ice related conditions. Consideration of these conditions, the Emergency Snow route at times may need to be altered based on manpower and function of snow removal equipment. (For example- If any operator gets stuck during snow removal, an operator will get pulled from their Zone to assist the other operator.)

Zoning and Districts-

Following is a list of the areas in the order in which snow removal service will be directed. Multiple Zones will be cleared simultaneously for effective results. After these routes are finished, snow removal will proceed on all other residential needs.

- Residential snow removal of walkways will not be priority until roadways are cleared. In order for this department to meet the needs of the grater community, all equipment must keep moving to do just that. Tribal elders will be priority when residential snow removal is being considered. Please be patient with the team.

Zone #1:

- Main Route/ Business District
 - Tribal/ Government Entities



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- Government Building/ Tribal Office (Office closure this parking lot will be moved down a priority to better serve the community.)
- Tribal Law Enforcement, Finance Office and Medical Cards
- Royal River Casino
- First American Mart
- Native Nations Cannabis- Dispensary/ Grow Facility
- Prairie Junction
- Long-Term Care Facility

Zone#2

- Emergency Roadways
 - Allen Avenue
 - Jones Drive

Zone#3

- North District
 - 228th A Street
 - 228th Street
 - 227th Street
 - 482nd Avenue

Zone#4

- East District (Surrounding area)
 - 230th Street
 - 483rd Avenue

Zone#5

- Midway North District
 - 229th Street

Zone#6

- South District
 - 479th Avenue
 - 232nd Avenue

Zone#7

- Northwest District
 - 480th Avenue

TRIBAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICE

Quarterly Report for 2-04-2023

Good morning In a effort to make things much easier Mary and Tony Gibson of Gibson Family Monuments gave me their cell phone numbers to give to you. They will make themselves available for you at any time. When I first started this program I tried to get a diverse array of headstones to please as many people as I could. The availability of some of the types of stones is not always ready and must be ordered ... sometimes from places out of the country. In order to explain these circumstances to you Mary Gibson's cell number is 605-940-2757 .. she has asked me to tell you to text rather than leave a voice mail. Tony can be reached at 605-335-0980.

I will be reaching out to the general council through a poll for their thoughts and sentiments about enhancing our pow wow grounds. I will ask the tribal council to take the parcel of land that is just north of the rv camp grounds and the road to no where out of lease status to prevent more farm chemical applications to the land and water there and to give us more room for our celebration to grow. I know that we can foresee our pow wow growing at a steady rapid rate and I would very much like for us to have a safety plan in place for the growth.

My reasoning for the crop land to be taken out of lease status is twofold; 1) to minimize farm chemical pollution to the land and water. I have had

zoom meetings with Laura Wolf , the director of the regional U.S.D.A office in Denver ... Patricia Weyrich, coordinator of the South Dakota Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources in Rapid City along with her staff. I have recently talked with Marcia Pablo with the Bureau of Land Management in Montana for help with this project and even though she is very supportive, we have not met to discuss this project.

From just the U.S.D.A office in Denver the funds available are \$300,000. We can get agronomists from all of these entities to study and test the land for farm chemicals. We can have tests done to the river for water quality. We can strategize the planting of different types of trees for protection of the area for us and animals. We can have orchards of fruits.

2) We can have ample room for growth of businesses in that area for year round services. We can have businesses that cater to our celebration , but for our families and neighbors we can have a C-store and gas station for harsh weather. We can have orchards for fruit, Maple trees for sweet products.

I will be very anxious to hear your thoughts on this.

Garrie Kills-A-Hundred

Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribal Child Care Program

GENERAL COUNCIL REPORT FEBRUARY 4, 2023

The Tribal Child Care Program was on time with grant submission deadline of January 31, 2023! With this grant submission includes higher payment rates for child care providers

One of the areas of our plan includes, Disaster Preparedness. All of our state licensed child care providers have written their own plans for a disaster. This helps protect children in care during an event of natural disasters, such as, severe weather, earth quake and fire escape plan and drills.

The Tribal Child Care Program through our quality improvement funds have stocked the child care homes with items and supplies if there becomes a need to shelter in place. Extra non- perishable foods, portable cribs, cots, diapers & supplies.

To become a child care provider through the TCCP (Tribal Child Care Program) One needs to contact the TCCP to speak with a staff person and Call the Human Resources department of the tribe to schedule a comprehensive back ground check for child care. There are pre-service trainings available on-line with the Child & Family Resource Network we can help a potential child care provider to enroll in. Some classes charge fees we can reimburse for. For all trainings to become a child care provider the TCCP provides an incentive award for actual time spent in class. After completing the comprehensive background

check, you should hear back within 45 days whether you may or may not become a child care provider with the TCCP. The information on the background check remains confidential. Our office is notified when an applicant can work with us after their background check.

The TCCP has had different child care categories that include: State Licensed, Tribal Authorized, and relative provider (grand parents, great-grandparents, aunts, uncles) an older sibling living at different household, all applicants for child care must be at least 18 years of age.

The TCCP updated the Sliding Fee Scale that helps us determine a family co-payment for their child care monthly billing. Families with an income below 170% of the Federal Poverty level will have no co-payment and families above 170% Federal Poverty Level will have a family co-payment that is less than what our program required in previous grant cycles.

Our current child care providers all have completed their studies and earned a Certificate for a CDA (childhood development associate). One child care provider received ECE degree for Early Childhood Education accreditation. The completed classes all helped these child care providers earn a higher rate of pay.

For more information on becoming a Child Care Provider please contact our office at 605-997-2311.

Respectfully Submitted,
Vicki Anderson



Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe

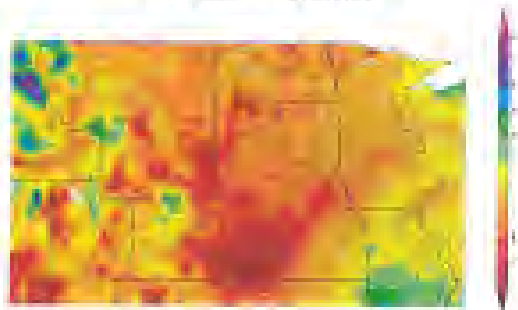
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1st Quarter

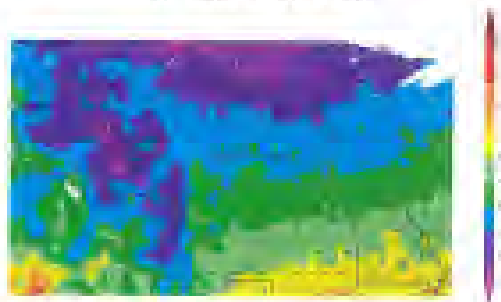
Oct – Dec 2022

...at a glance!

Precipitation (in)
10/1/2022 – 12/31/2022



Temperature (F)
10/1/2022 – 12/31/2022



[High Plains Regional Climate Center \(unl.edu\)](http://highplainsregionalclimatecenter.unl.edu)

Dec 2022 - Feb 2023

... looking ahead!

The outlook for January through March indicates increased chances of below normal temperatures and slightly increased below-normal precipitation for the drought stricken areas. The chance of above normal precipitation is present in the north western part of the region.

Highlights for the Missouri River Basin for Sep 2022 - Nov 2022

Above-normal temperatures continued into September, with the Basin recording its second-warmest September. Driven by the scorching temperatures in Montana and Wyoming, the Basin observed the warmest August to September on record.

Nebraska continued to be dry this fall, ranking 5th driest on record. From January to November, the state ranked 4th driest in 128 years.

The first winter storm of the season impacted the western Dakotas in early November. Bismarck, North Dakota recorded their 2nd highest daily snowfall amount, with 17 inches falling on the 10th. In South Dakota, significant ice accumulations led to power outages and transportation issues.

<https://highplainsregionalclimatecenter.unl.edu/pdf/climatesummary/MCRB-Fall2022.pdf>

[Regional Climate Quarterly \(unl.edu\)](http://highplainsregionalclimatecenter.unl.edu)



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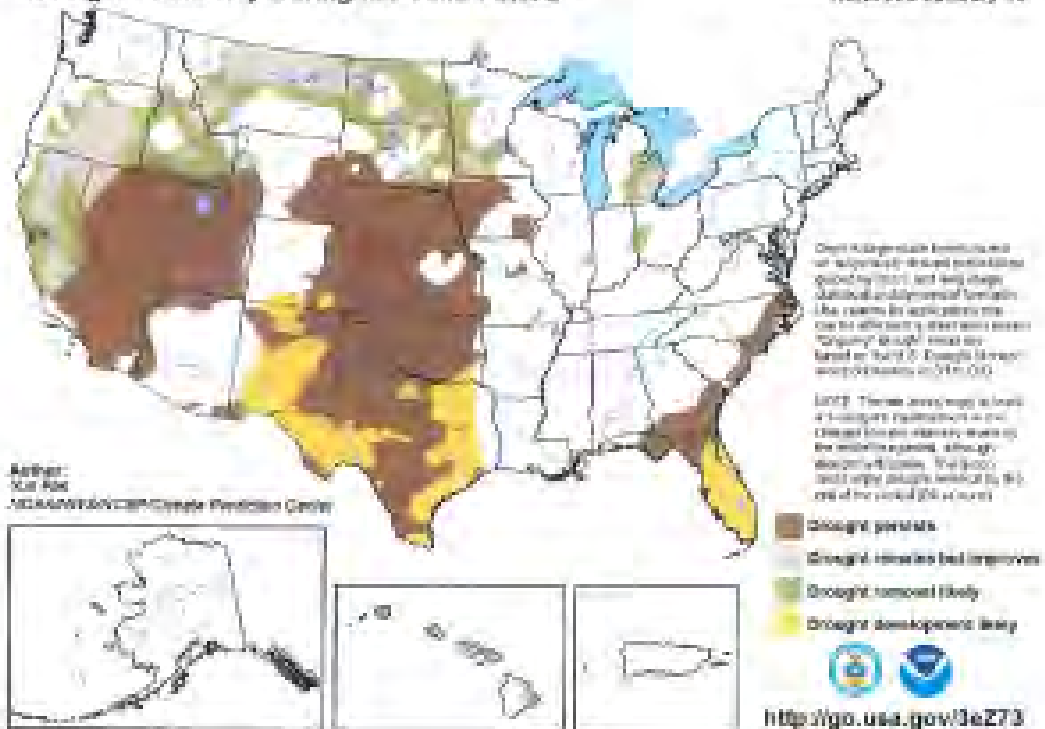
2023 Climate Summary 1st Quarter

Drought Assessment

Latest Monthly Assessment - During the last four weeks, widespread drought relief occurred across parts of the western contiguous United States (CONUS), High Plains, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Ohio Valleys. In particular, 10 to 20 inches of heavy precipitation from atmospheric river storms was dumped along the West Coast, especially across most of California, bringing widespread 1 to 2 class drought improvement. Extreme and exceptional drought was removed from all of California just in the last two weeks. Emergency flooding evacuation was declared in some storm-lashed areas. The storms also brought a few feet of snow along the Sierra Nevada while blizzard conditions developed over the Northern Plains. Farther east, a few storm systems dropped heavy precipitation across many drought areas from the southern Plains northeastward to New England. As a result, more drought areas saw improvement than deterioration. However, 1 to 4 inches of precipitation deficit was observed over a few areas, resulting in some patches of deterioration in the Southern Plains and Southeast. [Climate Prediction Center: U.S. Monthly Drought Outlook \(noaa.gov\)](#)

U.S. Seasonal Drought Outlook Drought Tendency During the Valid Period

Valid for January 19 - April 30, 2023
Released January 19

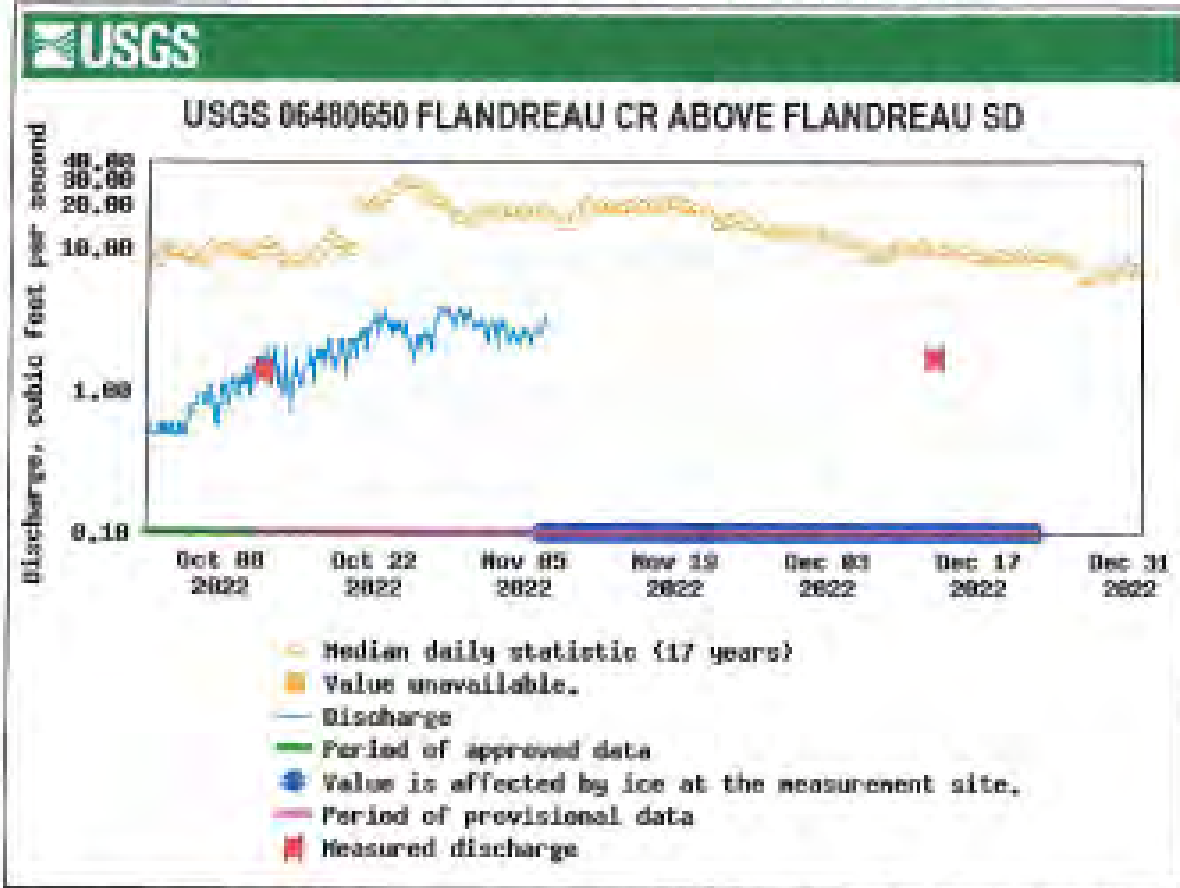


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2023 Climate Summary 1st Quarter



USGS Station 06480650 above Flandreau, South Dakota



The conditions in the 2023 1st quarter are shown in the figure above. This information is available through the U.S. Geological Survey.

https://waterdata.usgs.gov/sd/nwis/uv?referred_module=sw&search_criteria=search_station_nm&search_criteria=site_tp_cd&submitted_form=introduction



Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe

2023 Climate Summary 1st Quarter



Air Temperature

Avg	47 °F
From Normal	+1 °F
Min	8 °F, Nov 30
Max	94 °F, Sep 20
Min Wind Chill	-12 °F, Nov 18
Max Heat Index	80 °F, Sep 20
Frost	42 Days



Wind

Max Gust	53 mph, Oct 12
Max Speed	37 mph, Nov 8
Avg Speed	11 mph



Precipitation

Total	2.11 in
From Normal	-4.27 in
Greatest	0.82 in, Nov 10
Rain	14 Days



Solar Radiation

Avg	3.3 kWh/m ²
Greatest	8.6 kWh/m ² , Sep 3
Least	0.2 kWh/m ² , Nov 8



Soil Temperature

Avg (4 in. bare)	50 °F
Min (4 in. bare)	29 °F, Nov 22
Max (4 in. bare)	82 °F, Sep 1
<u>Deepest Frost</u>	8 in, Nov 23



Pressure

Min	29.22 inHg, Oct 23
Max	30.58 inHg, Oct 7

Weather Indicators Mar-Apr-May 2022

The air temperature, wind, precipitation, solar radiation, soil temperature, and pressure are reported for the months of September, October, and November 2022.

[SD Mesonet Archive \(sdstate.edu\)](https://mesonet.ksu.edu/)



Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe

2023 Climate Summary 1st Quarter

Temperature/Precipitation Outlooks for February - April 2023

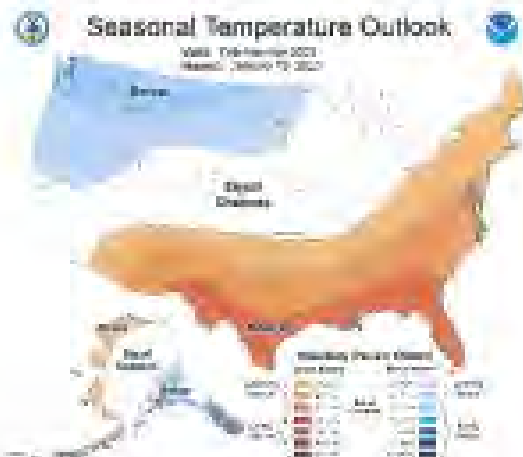
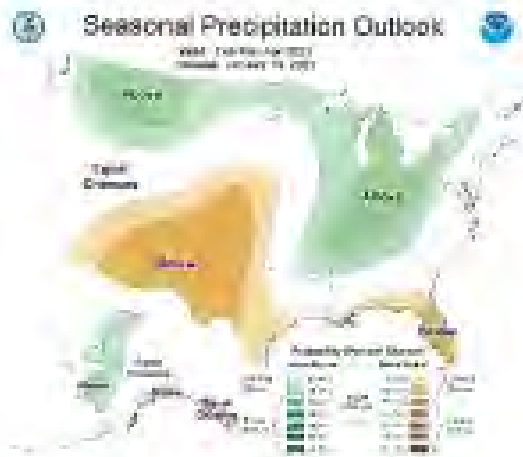
SUMMARY OF THE OUTLOOK FOR NON-TECHNICAL USERS

The February-March-April (FMA) 2023 temperature outlook favors below-normal temperatures across the Pacific Northwest, northern California, portions of the Great Basin, the northern Rockies, and the northern Great Plains. Below-normal temperatures are also favored for southeastern Alaska. Above-normal temperatures are more likely for the southern and eastern CONUS along with parts of northwestern Alaska, southwest mainland Alaska, and the Aleutians.

The FMA 2023 precipitation outlook depicts elevated probabilities for above-normal precipitation for the Pacific Northwest, northern Rockies, parts of the northern Great Plains, and from the Great Lakes southward to the Tennessee Valley. Below-normal precipitation is favored for southern California, the Southwest, the central to southern Great Plains, the Gulf Coast, and parts of the Southeast.

Areas depicted in white and labeled "Equal-Chances" or "EC" are regions where climate signals are weak and so there are equal chances for either above-, near- or below-normal seasonal mean temperatures and total precipitation amounts.

[Climate Prediction Center - Seasonal Outlook \(index.html\)](https://climatepredictioncenter.org/seasonal-outlook/index.html)



*Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe
Brownfields Enforcement Procedures*

**Workplan and Budget for CERCLA FY23 Section 128(a)
Bipartisan Infrastructure Law Funds for Infrastructure
Period of Performance: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023**

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Total Funding Requested: \$55,905.00

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A. FRAMEWORK FOR PROPOSED GRANT PROJECT

According to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) FY 2022-2026 EPA Strategic Plan, there is a deep commitment to protecting human health and the environment for all Americans. Under the current White House Administration, an additional foundational principle for the EPA is to advance justice and equity. Like many Native American Tribes, Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe has been an underserved community. It seeks ways in which to build its capacity to manage its natural and cultural resources for the benefit of all Tribal members. To this end, the Tribe proposes to develop a Tribal Environmental Management Workbook for its resource managers to assist them in their work to protect the environment for the health and safety of all.

Assistance Listing Number: 66.817 State and Tribal Response Program Grants

Objective: EPA's CERCLA Section 128(a) grant program funds activities that establish or enhance state and tribal response program capacity, capitalize revolving loan funds (RLFs), and support insurance mechanisms. The goal of this funding is to provide financial support to establish and enhance the four elements of an effective state or tribal response program as specified in CERCLA Section 128 and to ensure that states and tribes maintain a public record of sites included in their programs. In addition, the CERCLA Section 128(a) grant program provides technical assistance funding for training and research to small communities, Indian tribes, rural communities, and disadvantaged areas as defined in Section 128(a)(1)(B)(III)(iv). (Assistance Listing on www.sam.gov)

Due to the passage of the Bipartisan Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (“Infrastructure Law”) in November 2021, EPA is now issuing this second FY22 Funding Guidance to provide information and instruction to states and tribes requesting FY22 Section 128(a) funding provided by the Infrastructure Law.

The Infrastructure Law did not alter the underlying statutory authority for the CERCLA Section 128(a) Program, but simply provided additional funds to support it. EPA anticipates that it may allocate approximately \$57.9 million in Section 128(a) Infrastructure Law funds under this FY22 Funding Guidance.

B. PROPOSED PROJECT

This funding request does not duplicate any previous Brownfields work already funded by the annual appropriation allocation for Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe to execute its program. Instead, the request is a program enhancement to further develop enforcement procedures for the newly adopted Solid and Hazardous Waste Code and Plan for the police, fire, housing, and natural resources departmental managers for a coordinated and effective implementation of the Section 128(a) Tribal Response Program.

Our proposal is for the development of detailed procedures and associated training for the enforcement of the Tribe's Solid and Hazardous Waste Code and Plan. The proposal has been named the Brownfields Enforcement Procedures in the Tribal Environmental Management Workbook with a collaborative approach of regional Tribes with similar challenges in these sample technical areas:

Commitment 2.1: Flow Chart

An Enforcement Flow Chart will be developed for the training of personnel and the improvement of enforcement procedures. The chart will be established by the Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe adopting the Solid and Hazardous Waste Management Code and Plan as a basis for development. The chart will be used for Permit Application and Compliance, Informal Compliance Actions, and Formal Enforcement Actions such as Notice of Non-Compliance for Minor Violations, Notice of Violation for Moderate or Major Violations, Administrative Orders, Cease and Desist Orders, and Abatement and Remedial Action Orders. Additionally, it will be designed for the cognizant departments, including police, fire, housing, natural resources, and the Tribal Council.

Commitment 2.2: Training and Materials

Once finalized, the chart will be introduced into personnel training procedures. The Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe will write detailed enforcement procedures for solid and hazardous waste management codes and plans, develop associated training materials, and conduct trainings for personnel in the police, fire, housing, and natural resources departments. Following the training, a separate informational training will be given to the Tribal Council to ensure the knowledge of requisite approvals. Along with the training materials, the Tribe has proposed making an update in the Standard Operating Procedures (SOP) guidebook.

Commitment 2.3: Chapter 5 of the Brownfields Standard Operating Procedures

The Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe will expand on the SOPs by rewriting Chapter 5 - Training. The new name of the chapter will be “Enforcement Training” which will be formally incorporated during the update of the SOP. The chapter will encompass the details and procedures described in the finalized flow chart from Commitment 2.1.

C. BUDGET

The budget for the project will be finalized in the June-July 2022 timeframe, once the EPA informs Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe of the funding amount. The Indirect Costs for the project will be updated to the most current rate, and other costs will be calculated on most current costs and rates.

Commitment 2.1: Flow Chart

Commitment 2.1 – Flow Chart Subtasks (Commitments)	Anticipated Outputs (Projected activities, deliverables, reports) and Anticipated Outcomes (Projected results, effects, improvements)	Anticipated Accomplishment Date(s) (Month/Year)	Actual Accomplishment Date(s)
Review codes and plans to identify the action points for enforcement	Outputs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Further progression of the chart. Outcomes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Developing a comprehensive outline for the flow chart. 	Quarter 1	
Develop draft and final flow chart Prepare the chart for training	Outputs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A referable source for procedure enforcement. Outcomes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishing a well-executed flow chart to better equip personnel. 	Quarter 1-2	

Commitment 2.2: Training and Materials

Commitment 2.2 – Training and Materials Subtasks (Commitments)	Anticipated Outputs (Projected activities, deliverables, reports) and Anticipated Outcomes (Projected results, effects, improvements)	Anticipated Accomplishment Date(s) (Month/Year)	Actual Accomplishment Date(s)
Review the flow chart, prepare draft and final training materials.	Outputs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Flow chart with the most recent procedures and protocols for Brownfields. Outcomes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presenting understandable materials for personnel use. 	Quarter 2	
Conduct training for all enforcement procedures.	Outputs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Personnel equipped with reference material and knowledge of enforceable procedures. Outcomes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved regulations of enforcement procedures. 	Quarter 3	

Commitment 2.3: Chapter 5 of the Brownfields Standard Operating Procedures

Commitment 2.3 – Chapter 5 of the Brownfields Standard Operating Procedures (SOP) Subtasks (Commitments)	Anticipated Outputs (Projected activities, deliverables, reports) and Anticipated Outcomes (Projected results, effects, improvements)	Anticipated Accomplishment Date(s) (Month/Year)	Actual Accomplishment Date(s)
Review materials from the code, plan, flow chart, and training.	Outputs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Creating a comprehensive outline for the new chapter. Outcomes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The expansion of Chapter 5 in the SOP. 	Quarter 3	
Write draft and final chapter for the SOP, called Enforcement Training.	Outputs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The extension of Chapter 5 and enforcement training materials. Outcomes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> An improved review source for the enforcement training of personnel. 	Quarters 3-4	

NATURAL RESOURCES

CERCLA 128(a) Tribal Response Program WORK PLAN, BUDGET, FUNDING REQUEST AND PROGRESS REPORT

Grant or
PPG Title:

Workplan Project and Budget Period:

Grantee Name:

Agreement Number:

Is this a multi-year PPG? Yes

No

If yes, indicate funding year: Year 1

This workplan addresses EPA's FY 22-26 Strategic Plan Goal 6: Safeguard and Revitalize Communities; and the corresponding Objective 6.1: Clean Up and Restore Land for Productive Uses and Healthy Communities. It demonstrates how this tribal response program includes, or is taking reasonable steps to include, the four elements of a response program described in Section VI of the Funding Guidance for State and Tribal Response Programs.

Progress

Reporting Period:

1st Quarter

(October 1 - December 31)

Report due January 31

2nd Quarter/1st Semi-annual

(January 1 - March 31)

Report due April 30

3rd Quarter

(April 1 - June 30)

Report Due July 31

4th Quarter/2nd Semi-annual

(July 1 - September 30)

Report due October 31

Final Report

If this is a final report, this document serves as a summary of the activities and achievements during the grant period.

SECTION A: WORK PLAN

This template is for multi- or single-year project periods. There is additional space for responses at the end of this form if needed. For a final report, please provide a summary on the last page.

COMPONENT 1: COMMITMENTS AND PROGRESS

Goal (TRP Element 1): Timely survey and inventory of brownfields sites on tribal land.

Objective: Identify likely locations and characteristics of brownfields sites (brownfield inventory sites are listed regardless of planned or completed actions).

Expected Results and Environmental Outcomes: Updated inventory maintained in Brownfields Inventory Tool (BIT) with additional details updated and utilized GIS mapping when needed.

Cost: FTE:

COMMITMENT 1.1:

Outputs and Target Date(s):

Check all that apply

1st Quarter

2nd Quarter/1st Semi-annual

3rd Quarter

4th Quarter/2nd Semi-annual

Progress: If activity was planned but not completed, please provide explanation and new target date

Quarter 1: Activity this reporting period?

YES

NO

Quarter 2: Activity this reporting period?

YES

NO

Quarter 3: Activity this reporting period?

YES

NO

Quarter 4: Activity this reporting period?

YES

NO

EPA Comments

COMMITMENT 1.2:

Outputs and Target Date(s): Check all that apply

1st Quarter

2nd Quarter/1st Semi-annual

3rd Quarter

4th Quarter/2nd Semi-annual

Progress: If activity was planned but not completed, please provide explanation and new target date

Quarter 1: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 2: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 3: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 4: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

EPA Comments

COMMITMENT 1.3:

Outputs and Target Date(s): Check all that apply 1st Quarter 2nd Quarter/1st Semi-annual 3rd Quarter 4th Quarter/2nd Semi-annual

Progress: If activity was planned but not completed, please provide explanation and new target date

Quarter 1: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 2: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 3: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 4: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

EPA Comments

COMMITMENT 1.4:

Outputs and Target Date(s): (Check all that apply) 1st Quarter 2nd Quarter/1st Semi-Annual 3rd Quarter 4th Quarter/2nd Semi-Annual

NATURAL RESOURCES

Progress: If activity was planned but not completed, please provide explanation and new target date

Quarter 1: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 2: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 3: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 4: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

EPA Comments

COMPONENT 2: COMMITMENTS AND PROGRESS

Oversight and enforcement authorities or other mechanisms and resources (CERCLA 128(a) Element 2)

Objective: To have response programs include oversight and enforcement authorities, or other mechanisms and resources to ensure that:

- (a) will protect human health and the environment and be conducted in accordance with applicable laws; and
- (b) will complete the necessary response activities if the person conducting the response fails to complete them (this includes operation and maintenance and/or long-term monitoring activities).

Expected Results and Environmental Outcomes: Maintain an effective enforcement authority mechanism through compliance actions and enforcement investigations.

Cost: \$ 55,905 FTE: 0.00

COMMITMENT 2.1:

An Enforcement Flow Chart will be developed for the training of personnel and the improvement of enforcement procedures. The chart will be established by the Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe adopting the Solid and Hazardous Waste Management Code and Plan as a basis. The chart will be developed for Permit Application and Compliance, Informal Compliance Actions, and Formal Enforcement Actions such as Notice of Non-Compliance for Minor Violations, Notice of Violation for Moderate or Major Violations, Administrative Orders, Cease and Desist Orders, and Abatement and Remedial Action Orders. Additionally, it will be designed for the co-occurring departments, including police, fire, housing, natural resources, and the Tribal Council.

Outputs and Target Date(s): (Check all that apply) 1st Quarter 2nd Quarter/1st Semi-annual 3rd Quarter 4th Quarter/2nd Semi-annual

Quarter 1: Review codes and plans to identify the action points for enforcement.

Quarter 1-2: Develop draft and final flow charts, and prepare the chart for training.

(see pdf pages 36, 38-39 for more discussion)

Progress: If activity was planned but not completed, please provide explanation and new target date

Quarter 1: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

FSST received notice to proceed on December 22, 2022 from EPA via email. FSST has reviewed the codes and plans and identified action points for enforcement. A tentative schedule for activities has been developed. Development of the draft flow chart and training materials is in the process of being developed.

Quarter 2: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 3: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 4: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

COMMITMENT 2.2:

Training and Materials:

After finalization, the chart will be introduced into the training of personnel. The Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe will write detailed enforcement procedures for solid and hazardous waste management codes and plans, develop associated training materials, and conduct trainings for personnel in the police, fire, housing, and natural resources departments. Following the training, a separate informational training will be given to the Tribal Council to ensure the knowledge of requisite approvals. Along with the training materials, the Tribe has proposed making an update in the Standard Operating Procedures (SOP) guidebook.

Outputs and Target Date(s): (Check all that apply) 1st Quarter 2nd Quarter/1st Semi-annual 3rd Quarter 4th Quarter/2nd Semi-annual

Quarter 2 Review the flow chart, prepare draft and final training materials.

Quarter 3 Conduct training for all enforcement participants.
(see pdf pages 36, 38-39 for more discussion)

Progress: *If activity was planned but not completed, please provide explanation and new target date*

Quarter 1: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 2: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 3: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 4: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

EPA Comments

COMMITMENT 2.3:

Chapter 5 of the Brownfields Standard Operating Procedures (SOP):

The Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe will expand on the SOP by rewriting Chapter 5 Training. The new name of the chapter will be "Enforcement Training", which will be incorporated formally during the update of the SOP. The chapter will encompass the details and procedures described in the finalized flow chart from Commitment 2.1.

Outputs and Target Date(s): (Check all that apply) 1st Quarter 2nd Quarter/1st Semi-annual 3rd Quarter 4th Quarter/2nd Semi-annual

Quarter 3 Review materials from the code, plan, flow chart, and training.

Quarter 3-4 Write draft and final chapter for the existing SOP, called Enforcement Training.
(see pdf pages 36, 38-39 for more discussion)

Progress: *If activity was planned but not completed, please provide explanation and new target date*

Quarter 1: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 2: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 3: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 4: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

EPA Comments

NATURAL RESOURCES

COMMITMENT 2.4:

Outputs and Target Date(s): *Check all that apply* 1st Quarter 2nd Quarter/1st Semi-annual 3rd Quarter 4th Quarter/2nd Semi-annual

Progress: *If activity was planned but not completed, please provide explanation and new target date*

Quarter 1: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 2: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 3: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 4: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

EPA Comments

COMPONENT 3: COMMITMENTS AND PROGRESS

Goal (TRP Element 3): Mechanisms and resources to provide meaningful opportunities for public participation.

Objective: At a minimum, to provide public access to documents and materials relied on for cleanup decisions, to provide prior notice and opportunity for comment on cleanup plans and site activities and provide a mechanism for a person to request a site assessment.

Expected Results and Environmental Outcomes: Make Brownfields program information readily available to the public and provide opportunities for public comment.

Cost: FTE:

COMMITMENT 3.1:

Outputs and Target Date(s): *Check all that apply* 1st Quarter 2nd Quarter/1st Semi-annual 3rd Quarter 4th Quarter/2nd Semi-annual

Progress: *If activity was planned but not completed, please provide explanation and new target date*

Quarter 1: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 2: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 3: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 4: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

EPA Comments

COMMITMENT 3.2:

Outputs and Target Date(s): *Check all that apply* 1st Quarter 2nd Quarter/1st Semi-annual 3rd Quarter 4th Quarter/2nd Semi-annual

Progress: *If activity was planned but not completed, please provide explanation and new target date*

Quarter 1: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 2: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 3: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 4: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

EPA Comments

COMMITMENT 3.3:

Outputs and Target Date(s): *Check all that apply* 1st Quarter 2nd Quarter/1st Semi-annual 3rd Quarter 4th Quarter/2nd Semi-annual

Progress: *If activity was planned but not completed, please provide explanation and new target date*

Quarter 1: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 2: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 3: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

NATURAL RESOURCES

Quarter 4: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

EPA Comments

COMMITMENT 3.4:

Outputs and Target Date(s): *Check all that apply* 1st Quarter 2nd Quarter/1st Semi-annual 3rd Quarter 4th Quarter/2nd Semi-annual

Progress: *If activity was planned but not completed, please provide explanation and new target date*

Quarter 1: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 2: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 3: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 4: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

EPA Comments

COMPONENT 4: COMMITMENTS AND PROGRESS

Goal: Mechanisms for approval of a cleanup plan and verification and certification that cleanups are complete (CERCLA 128(a) Element 4)

Objective: Develop mechanisms to approve cleanup plans and verify that response actions are complete.

Expected Results and Environmental Outcomes: Create a Standard Operating Procedure for review and approval of cleanup plans and to verify that response actions are complete.

Cost: FTE:

COMMITMENT 4.1:

Outputs and Target Date(s): *Check all that apply* 1st Quarter 2nd Quarter/1st Semi-annual 3rd Quarter 4th Quarter/2nd Semi-annual

Progress: *If activity was planned but not completed, please provide explanation and new target date*

Quarter 1: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 2: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 3: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 4: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

EPA Comments

COMMITMENT 4.2:

Outputs and Target Date(s): *Check all that apply* 1st Quarter 2nd Quarter/1st Semi-annual 3rd Quarter 4th Quarter/2nd Semi-annual

Progress: *If activity was planned but not completed, please provide explanation and new target date*

Quarter 1: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 2: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 3: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 4: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

EPA Comments

COMMITMENT 4.3:

Outputs and Target Date(s): *Check all that apply* 1st Quarter 2nd Quarter/1st Semi-annual 3rd Quarter 4th Quarter/2nd Semi-annual

Progress: *If activity was planned but not completed, please provide explanation and new target date*

Quarter 1: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

NATURAL RESOURCES

Quarter 2: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 3: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 4: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

EPA Comments

COMMITMENT 4.4:

Outputs and Target Date(s): Check all that apply 1st Quarter 2nd Quarter/1st Semi-annual 3rd Quarter 4th Quarter/2nd Semi-annual

Progress: If activity was planned but not completed, please provide explanation and new target date

Quarter 1: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 2: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 3: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 4: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

EPA Comments

COMPONENT 5: PUBLIC RECORD

Public Record

Objective: Maintain and annually update a record of sites at which response actions were completed in the past year and are planned for the current year.

Expected Results and Environmental Outcomes: A well maintained Brownfields Public Record that is easily accessible to the Tribal Community. This allows the Tribal Community to stay informed and allows for public participation.

Cost: **FTE:** There is additional space for responses on the last page if needed.

COMMITMENT 5.1: Past Year Response Actions

Outputs & Target Date(s): *Check all that apply* 1st Quarter 2nd Quarter/1st Semi-annual 3rd Quarter 4th Quarter/2nd Semi-annual

Deliverable: Provide site name, location, response action, completion date, owner's name, whether institutional controls (ICs) are in place, type of ICs, nature of contamination and size in acres.

COMMITMENT 5.2: Planned Response Actions for Current Year

Outputs & Target Date: update quarterly, as actions are planned

Deliverable: Provide site name, location, response action planned, owner's name, nature of contamination, size in acres and anticipated response action dates
EPA Comments

COMPONENT 6: COMMITMENTS AND PROGRESS

Goal: Program Enhancement

Objective: Improve the tribal response program or increase the number of sites at which response actions are conducted

Expected Results and Environmental Outcomes: Obtain certifications and seek opportunities to broaden professional understanding of the brownfields program.

Cost: FTE:

COMMITMENT 6.1:

Outputs and Target Date(s): *Check all that apply* 1st Quarter 2nd Quarter/1st Semi-annual 3rd Quarter 4th Quarter/2nd Semi-annual

Progress: *If activity was planned but not completed, please provide explanation and new target date*

Quarter 1: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 2: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 3: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 4: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

EPA Comments

NATURAL RESOURCES

COMMITMENT 6.2:

Outputs and Target Date(s): *Check all that apply* 1st Quarter 2nd Quarter/1st Semi-annual 3rd Quarter 4th Quarter/2nd Semi-annual

Progress: *If activity was planned but not completed, please provide explanation and new target date*

Quarter 1: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 2: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 3: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 4: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

EPA Comments

COMMITMENT 6.3:

Outputs and Target Date(s): *Check all that apply* 1st Quarter 2nd Quarter/1st Semi-annual 3rd Quarter 4th Quarter/2nd Semi-annual

Progress: *If activity was planned but not completed, please provide explanation and new target date*

Quarter 1: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 2: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 3: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 4: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

EPA Comments

COMMITMENT 6.4:

Outputs and Target Date(s): Check all that apply 1st Quarter 2nd Quarter/1st Semi-annual 3rd Quarter 4th Quarter/2nd Semi-annual

Progress: If activity was planned but not completed, please provide explanation and new target date

Quarter 1: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 2: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 3: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 4: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

EPA Comments

COMPONENT 7: COMMITMENTS AND PROGRESS

Goal: Improve tribal capacity to increase the number of sites at which response actions are conducted under the tribal program.

Objective: Improve tribal capacity to increase the number of sites at which response actions are conducted under the tribal program.

Expected Results and Environmental Outcomes: Increase number of sites where assessment and/or cleanups are completed to reduce negative impacts of contamination to public health and the environment.

Cost: FTE:

COMMITMENT 7.1:

Outputs and Target Date(s): Check all that apply 1st Quarter 2nd Quarter/1st Semi-annual 3rd Quarter 4th Quarter/2nd Semi-annual

Progress: If activity was planned but not completed, please provide explanation and new target date

Quarter 1: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 2: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 3: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

NATURAL RESOURCES

Quarter 4: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

EPA Comments

COMMITMENT 7.2:

Outputs and Target Date(s): *Check all that apply* 1st Quarter 2nd Quarter/1st Semi-annual 3rd Quarter 4th Quarter/2nd Semi-annual

Progress: *If activity was planned but not completed, please provide explanation and new target date*

Quarter 1: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 2: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 3: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 4: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

EPA Comments

COMMITMENT 7.3:

Outputs and Target Date(s): *Check all that apply* 1st Quarter 2nd Quarter/1st Semi-annual 3rd Quarter 4th Quarter/2nd Semi-annual

Progress: *If activity was planned but not completed, please provide explanation and new target date*

Quarter 1: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 2: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 3: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 4: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

EPA Comments

COMMITMENT 7.4:

Outputs and Target Date(s): *Check all that apply* 1st Quarter 2nd Quarter/1st Semi-annual 3rd Quarter 4th Quarter/2nd Semi-annual

Progress: *If activity was planned but not completed, please provide explanation and new target date*

Quarter 1: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 2: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 3: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

Quarter 4: Activity this reporting period? YES NO

EPA Comments

TASK 8: REPORTING

Objective: To provide timely reports documenting performance under the cooperative agreement.

Deliverables & Target Due Dates:

1. **Quarterly Progress Reports: January 31 (Q1); April 30 (Q2); July 31 (Q3); October 30 (Q4)**
Reports are to include progress on commitments, expenditures by budget category, workshop/conference trip reports, summaries of meetings, and trip reports as attachments.
2. **ACRES Reporting – site-specific accomplishments entered into the database in the quarter following completion of the site work.**
The recipients must report on interim progress (e.g., assessment started) and any final accomplishments (e.g., assessment completed, cleanup required, contaminants, Institutional Controls, Engineering Controls) by submitting information into the Brownfields online reporting system, known as the Assessment, Cleanup and Redevelopment Exchange System (ACRES).
3. **Annual Federal Financial Report - January**
4. **Develop a process for jointly evaluating and reporting progress and accomplishments under the work plan. (July 1 through September 30).**
The evaluation process must provide for:
 - 1) a discussion of accomplishments;
 - 2) a discussion of the cumulative effectiveness of the work performed under all work plan components;
 - 3) a discussion of existing and potential problem areas; and
 - 4) suggestions for improvement, including where feasible, schedules for making improvements.

Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) Reporting (due by October 30th each year)

Required if the funds budgeted for procuring construction, equipment, services and supplies, including funds budgeted for direct procurement by the recipient or procurement under sub awards or loans in the "Other" category, is \$150,000 or greater.



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