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2001 SENATE APPROPRIATIONS

SB 2014

2001 SENATE STANDING COMMITTEE MINUTES

BILL/RESOLUTION NO. SB2014

Senate Appropriations Committee

Conference Committee

Hearing Date January 11, 2001

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Committee Clerk Signature <i>Tomie Dietrich</i>			

Minutes:

The hearing on SB2014 was opened by Senator Nething, Chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Arvy Smith, OMB budget analyst, presented SB2014 on behalf of the governor's office and the yet to be named Childrens' Services Coordinating Committee (CSCC) chair (a copy of written testimony is attached).

Senator Nething: Only percentage change is in the statewide grants?

Arvy Smith: Yes, Human Services federal funds are phasing out, used for core services to grants.

Senator Nething: What is the criteria for using statewide grants?

Arvy Smith: Don' t believe there are any, used just as appropriated.

Senator Solberg: Just a statement: this is the third biennium for the drug/alcohol grant.

Senator Tomac: 1 held dollars steady; rest had percentage increases, why? What's the rational?

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Arvy Smith: Administration of Coordinating Committee had no request for increase.

Senator Nething: Middle column -- requests are in?

Arvy Smith: Yes.

Senator Nething: Request -- done with other than grants?

Arvy Smith: Yes.

Elaine Little, State Children's Services Coordinating Committee (CSCC) member and Director of the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, testified in support of SB2014 (a copy of testimony is attached).

Senator Schobinger: Safe Bed program? Because parents are charged with neglect? Parents come in on their own and request their children be placed in safe bed program? Department make the decision?

Elaine Little: Could be any of those -- safe beds are made available under any/all of those circumstances. Sandy Bendewald can better explain the program.

Sandy Bendewald, Safe Bed Coordinator in Jamestown, explained that children are placed in the safe bed program only with the parents written permission, on the average for 24 hours or less; example would be if a parent were to receive a DUI and the child was a passenger, the child would be brought to a safe bed (with DUI recipient's permission) until the other parent, responsible party would be able to pick him/her up.

Senator Schobinger: Any circumstances when parent wouldn't sign?

Sandy Bendewald: If the child is a custodian of the court -- then authorized individual would sign.

Senator Schobinger: How does one become a custodian of the court?

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Elaine Little: Normally when a child is unruly or delinquent -- custody is removed, individual taken out of the home, place in custody of the court.

Senator Schobinger: Done by a judge?

Elaine Little: Yes.

Sandy Bendewald, Chair of the Legislative Committee of the CSCC, covered three items in her testimony: 1) our support of SB2014; 2) our response to questions discussed at the Senate hearing two years ago; and 3) areas of concern in SB2014 (a copy of the written testimony is attached).

Senator Andrist: Perhaps this is better addressed to OMB: clarification needed---were they not included in the preparation process?

Arvy Smith: I noted that the administration line had no increase request; talked to Lt. Governor Myrdal, who indicated there was no data to support increase (since then they have worked on this) and to leave as requested.

Senator Nething: Who generated the bill?

Arvy Smith: OMB, based on requests and governor's recommendations.

Senator Nething: State Council involved?

Arvy Smith: OMB requests.

Senator Nething: Who is the Agency?

Arvy Smith: The state Children's Services Coordinating Committee.

Elaine Little: The committee didn't get involved; Lt. Governor Myrdal worked on the budget aspect.

Senator Solberg: Lt. Governor Myrdal was supportive of getting the money directly to the kids, not for administrative costs (a statement only).

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Senator Bowman: Do you have partnerships with Human Services? Coordinate that program with yours? Or is there duplication?

Sandy Bendewald: We do partner, coordination between all programs, not a duplication.

Senator Robinson: Can you give us a brief explanation of the partnership project?

Sandy Bendewald deferred to **Joanne Hazel**, administrator of the Child Mental Health Program indicated that in 1994 they began developing a system to care for kids --- we are in 8 regional locations; the federal funds ended October 31. We coordinate care for children. We provide core services outside of the core.

Senator Robinson: Example? What systems, number of systems are involved?

Joanne Hazel: We involve a lot of agencies: special education, juvenile services, county social services, human services, private providers (psychiatrist), parents, friends, communities, some time churches. All sources work together, hopefully to a success story.

Arvy Smith: Provided an explanation of the SW grants, page 3: changed amounts above 8.3 million going to the regions, eliminate old criteria per SCC.

Sandy Bendewald: CSCC Legislative Committee member, presented the CSCC Legislative Committee Response (a copy of written testimony is attached).

Jim Tronsgard, Fargo Public Schools, and a member of the Fargo Regional CC Spec Ed Units, testified in support of SB2014 using "Refinancing Process", a graphic illustration of what testimony has been given (a copy is attached).

Senator Holmberg: Federal funds often require completion of numerous forms --- want counselors, participants, teachers to document time spent -- how do schools count minutes of the time study?

Jim Tronsgard: Need to put more trust in the people, process; less paperwork.

Senator Bowman: Accountability of the program? Do we reach those who need by what we're doing? Require more dollars?

Jim Tronsgard: It is as streamlined as can be; the quality varies; our grant requirements are stringent --- we have a subcommittee that reviews the applications (since all of the board members have vested interests). The project is evaluated on finances and workload -- they are accountable for the dollars spent.

Cory Schweitzer, Dunn Center resident, testified in support of SB2014 (a copy of written testimony is attached).

Molla Romine, Community Representative, Region II CSCC Board of Directors, testified in support of SB2014 (a copy of written testimony is attached).

Senator Schobinger: Apparently Region II has an extensive advertising budget -- and individuals in the community are unaware that the ads are rules /recommendations....not state law. Is there anything that can be done to better address these advertisements?

Molla Romine: I would recommend you contact Mr. Edco, who works with the television ads under the kids council -- he could best find out the particulars -- it's a project done collectively with the television stations.

Senator Schobinger: One that seems to be effective, causes phone calls to me, is the one on baby-sitting (implies that it is state law); I will contact the gentleman.

Senator Nething: Submitted a letter of support from the United Tribes of North Dakota (a copy of letter is attached).

Deborah Painte, Sacred Child Project Director, testified in support of SB2014 (a copy of written testimony is attached). She also submitted a project brochure (a copy is attached).

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Bonnie Palecek, speaking on behalf of the North Dakota Council on Abused Women's Services, testified in support of SB2014 (a copy of written testimony is attached).

No additional requests to testify.

Senator Holmberg: I move a DO PASS on SB2014.

Senator Andrist: Second.

Committee discussion: Senator Thane: interested in number of individuals state wide who are served?

Sandy Bendewald: We are working on the data, will get you the information when it is available.

Call for the vote: 14 yes; 0 no.

Senator Nothing appointed Senator Andrist to carry the bill.

Date: 1-11-01

Roll Call Vote #: 1

2001 SENATE STANDING COMMITTEE ROLL CALL VOTES
BILL/RESOLUTION NO. SB2014

Senate Appropriations Committee

Subcommittee on _____
or
 Conference Committee

Legislative Council Amendment Number _____

Action Taken do pass

Motion Made By Sen. Holmberg Seconded By Sen. Andrist

Senators	Yes	No	Senators	Yes	No
Dave Nething, Chairman	✓				
Ken Solberg, Vice-Chairman	✓				
Randy A. Schobinger	✓				
Elroy N. Lindaas	✓				
Harvey Tallackson	✓				
Larry J. Robinson	✓				
Steven W. Tomac	✓				
Joel C. Heitkamp	✓				
Tony Grindberg	✓				
Russell T. Thane	✓				
Ed Kringstad	✓				
Ray Holmberg	✓				
Bill Bowman	✓				
John M. Andrist	✓				

Total Yes 14 No 0

Absent 0

Floor Assignment Senator Andrist

If the vote is on an amendment, briefly indicate intent:

REPORT OF STANDING COMMITTEE (410)
January 11, 2001 1:48 p.m.

Module No: SR-03-0907
Carrier: Andrist
Insert LC: . Title: .

REPORT OF STANDING COMMITTEE

SB 2014: Appropriations Committee (Sen. Nothing, Chairman) recommends DO PASS
(14 YEAS, 0 NAYS, 0 ABSENT AND NOT VOTING). SB 2014 was placed on the
Eleventh order on the calendar.

2001 HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS

SB 2014

2001 HOUSE STANDING COMMITTEE MINUTES

BILL/RESOLUTION NO. SB 2014

House Appropriations Committee
Human Resources Division
 Conference Committee

Hearing Date February 28, 2001

Tape Number	Side A	Side B	Meter #
02-28-01 tape #1		0 - 6220	
02-28-01 tape #2	0 - 1500		
Committee Clerk Signature <i>Carol Hall</i>			

Minutes:

The committee was called to order, and opened the hearing on SB 2014, the Children's Services Coordinating Committee (CSCC) budget.

The following persons appeared and testified on behalf of the bill:

Lt. Governor Jack Dalrymple: This was a very controversial issue, but the program has proven that it is valuable to the state. He cautions the committee to make any major changes.

Arvy Smith, OMB analyst: Had prepared written testimony. (Questions and answers from #373 to 1218).

Sandy Brendewald: Had prepared written testimony. (Questions and answers from #1218 to 2730)

Lisa Clute, Executive Director of First District Health Unit from Region II: Had prepared written testimony. (Questions and answers from #2734 to 3910)

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Mary Kay Herrmann, Vice Chair Region V CSCC & Director of Fargo Cass Public

Health: Had prepared written testimony. (Questions and answers from #3920 to 5500)

Pastor Paul Schauer, Sunne Evangelical Lutheran Church: Had prepared written testimony. (Questions and answers from #5565 to 5640)

Deborah Painte, Sacred Child Project Director: Had prepared written testimony. (Questions and answers from #5640 to #275 on tape 2)

Kara Schlosser, student: Had prepared written testimony. (Questions and answers from #277 to 520)

Rev. Thomas Zuhlka, representing James Wells, Cybercites, LLC: Had prepared written testimony.

Bonnie Palecek, ND Council on Abused Women's Services: Had prepared written testimony. (Questions and answers from #985 to 1500)

The chairman closed the hearing on this bill.

(The minutes were taken at the hearing by Robin Small, substitute committee clerk. They were typed by Kathi Hall, government operations division committee clerk on the last day we were able to work. The human resources committee clerk was busy working on other minutes and this has to appear in abbreviated form). Apologies.

2001 HOUSE STANDING COMMITTEE MINUTES

BILL/RESOLUTION NO. SB 2014

House Appropriations Committee
Human Resources Operations Division

Conference Committee

Hearing Date March 16, 2001

Tape Number	Side A	Side B	Meter #
03-16-01 tape #1	0 - 550		
Committee Clerk Signature <i>[Handwritten Signature]</i>			

Minutes:

The committee was called to order, and opened committee work on SB 2014.

Rep. Kempenich: Moved DO PASS. Seconded by Rep. Warner.

(The committee had some short discussion on this bill, had no changes to make).

Vote on Do Pass : 6 yes, 0 no, 0 absent and not voting.

Rep. Warner was assigned to carry this bill to the full committee.

2001 HOUSE STANDING COMMITTEE MINUTES

BILL/RESOLUTION NO. SB 2014

House Appropriations Committee

Conference Committee

Hearing Date March 30, 2001

Tape Number	Side A	Side B	Meter #
03-30-01 tape #1		5070 - 5575	
Committee Clerk Signature <i>Kathleen Hall</i>			

Minutes:

The committee was called to order, and opened committee work on SB 2014, Children's Services Coordinating Committee bill.

Rep. Warner: Explains that there were no changes by the Senate, and none made by the subcommittee. Explains the bill. Moves DO PASS. Seconded by Rep. Svedjan.

Vote on Do Pass : 21 yes, 0 no, 0 absent and not voting.

Rep. Warner is assigned to carry this bill to the floor.

Date: 3-16-01
Roll Call Vote #: ~~2014~~ 1

2001 HOUSE STANDING COMMITTEE ROLL CALL VOTES
BILL/RESOLUTION NO. 2014

House Appropriations Committee

Subcommittee on Human Resources
or
 Conference Committee

Legislative Council Amendment Number 18040.0100

Action Taken move a do pass

Motion Made By Rep. Kempenich Seconded By Rep. Warner

Representatives	Yes	No	Representatives	Yes	No
Chairman Ken Svedjan	✓				
Vice-Chairman Jeff Delzer	✓				
Rep. Keith Kempenich	✓				
Rep. James Kerzman	✓				
Rep. Amy Kliniske	✓				
Rep. John M. Warner	✓				

Total (Yes) 6 No 0
Absent 0
Floor Assignment Rep. Warner

If the vote is on an amendment, briefly indicate intent:

Date: 3-30-01
Roll Call Vote #: 1

2001 HOUSE STANDING COMMITTEE ROLL CALL VOTES
BILL/RESOLUTION NO. SB 2014

House APPROPRIATIONS Committee

Subcommittee on _____
or
 Conference Committee

Legislative Council Amendment Number _____

Action Taken DO PASS

Motion Made By Rep. Warner Seconded By Rep. Svedjan

Representatives	Yes	No	Representatives	Yes	No
Timm - Chairman	✓				
Wald - Vice Chairman	✓				
Rep - Aarsvold	✓		Rep - Koppelman	✓	
Rep - Boehm	✓		Rep - Martinson	✓	
Rep - Byerly	✓		Rep - Monson	✓	
Rep - Carlisle	✓		Rep - Skarphol	✓	
Rep - Delzer	✓		Rep - Svedjan	✓	
Rep - Glassheim	✓		Rep - Thoreson	✓	
Rep - Gulleason	✓		Rep - Warner	✓	
Rep - Huether	✓		Rep - Wentz	✓	
Rep - Kempenich	✓				
Rep - Kerzman	✓				
Rep - Kliniske	✓				

Total (Yes) 21 No 0

Absent 0

Floor Assignment Rep. Warner

If the vote is on an amendment, briefly indicate intent:

2001 TESTIMONY

SB 2014

Department 324 - Children's Services Coordinating Committee
Senate Bill No. 2014

	FTE Positions	General Fund	Other Funds	Total
2001-03 Executive Budget	1.00		\$7,821,811	\$7,821,811
1999-2001 Legislative Appropriations	1.00		6,750,000	6,750,000
Increase (Decrease)	0.00	\$0	\$1,071,811	\$1,071,811

The 1999-2001 appropriation amounts do not include \$891,740 of additional spending authority resulting from Emergency Commission action during the 1999-2001 biennium.

Major Items Affecting Children's Services Coordinating Committee 2001-03 Budget

	General Fund	Other Funds	Total
1. Increases funding for statewide grants for the mental health partnership project that provides services to children through the regional human service centers. A total of \$600,000, \$75,000 for each center, will be provided.		\$400,000	\$400,000

"Refinancing" - "Refinancing" is a system administered through the Department of Human Services which claims federal reimbursement of eligible administrative costs of local schools, juvenile courts, and public health organizations under the federal IV-E foster care and federal Medicaid programs. The local organizations participating in the system complete time studies each quarter. These time studies are submitted to the regional or tribal children's services coordinating committee, reviewed by the state Children's Services Coordinating Committee, and submitted for federal administrative cost reimbursement by the Department of Human Services. The federal reimbursements are received by the Department of Human Services. The department retains its percentage allocation and transfers the remaining funds to the state Children's Services Coordinating Committee, which retains its percentage and distributes the remaining funds to the children's services coordinating committee of the region or tribe that generated the funds through the time study reports. Each regional or tribal committee distributes the percentage allocation of funds to each of the organizations that generated the federal reimbursements and uses remaining funds for grants to children's service providers. Funding for administration and collaboration costs of each regional and tribal committee is distributed from a separate allocation made by the state Children's Services Coordinating Committee from the funds identified by the Legislative Assembly for administrative and collaboration costs of the regional and tribal committees. The percentage allocation of these funds recommended in the 2001-03 executive budget compared to the 1999-2001 allocations approved by the 1999 Legislative Assembly are listed below:

	1999-2001 Biennium	2001-03 Executive Budget
Department of Human Services	10.0%	10.0%
Children's Services Coordinating Committee - Administration	1.7%	1.7%
Children's Services Coordinating Committee - Grants		
• Participating entities generating federal funds	20.0%	20.0%
• Statewide grants	6.0%	10.2%
• Regional and tribal children's services coordinating committees for administrative costs	18.0%	16.2%
• Regional and tribal children's services coordinating committees for collaboration efforts	2.0%	1.8%
• Regional and tribal children's services coordinating committees for grants to providers	42.3%	40.1%
Total	100.0%	100.0%

Major Legislation Affecting the Children's Services Coordinating Committee

No major legislation has been introduced affecting this agency.

**Department 324 - Children's Services Coordinating Committee
 Senate Bill No. 2014**

	FTE Positions	General Fund	Other Funds	Total
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1999-2001 Legislative Appropriations	1.00		6,750,000	6,750,000 ¹
Increase (Decrease)	0.00	\$0	\$1,071,811	\$1,071,811

2001-03 Hoeven Executive Budget	1.00		\$7,821,811	\$7,821,811
Hoeven Increase (Decrease) to Schafer	0.00	\$0	\$0	\$0

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Major Schafer Recommendations Affecting Children's Services Coordinating Committee 2001-03 Budget

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**Major Hoeven Recommendations Affecting Children's Services Coordinating Committee 2001-03 Budget
 Compared to the Bill as Introduced (Schafer Budget)**

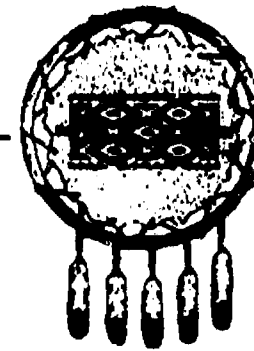
The Hoeven budget recommendation does not change the Schafer executive budget recommendation for this agency.

Major Legislation Affecting the Children's Services Coordinating Committee

No major legislation has been introduced affecting this agency.



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UNITED TRIBES OF NORTH DAKOTA

January 10, 2000

Senator David Nething
Chairman
Senate Appropriations Committee
North Dakota Legislature
State Capitol
600 E. Boulevard
Bismarck, North Dakota

RE: S.B. 2014, Children's Services Coordinating Committee (CSCC) Appropriations

Dear Chairman Nething and Members of the Senate Appropriations Committee:

On behalf of the United Tribes Technical College and Board of Directors, we urge your favorable consideration and passage of S.B. 2014, the Children's Services Coordinating Committee (CSCC) appropriations bill in its current form. The CSCC has partnered with ND Tribes through the Tribal Children Services Coordinating Committees to develop innovative programs to assist tribal youth. The number of reservation youth is growing at a faster rate than the overall North Dakota youth populations yet there are limited reservation-based youth services. The CSCC appropriation bill allows for the continued development of community based services and supports that are so critically needed.

One of these initiatives, the Sacred Child Project, is an inter-tribal children's mental health project that is centrally coordinated through United Tribes Technical College. It serves Native American youth with serious emotional needs on ND reservations and at imminent risk of out of home placement because of their involvement with juvenile justice, child welfare, mental health, educational challenges, or substance abuse.

The Sacred Child Project is locally administered at Standing Rock, Turtle Mountain, Fort Berthold, Spirit Lake and the Trenton Indian Service Area. To date, there have been 145 youth that have benefited from the system of care being developed at each of the reservations. The goal is to reduce the number of Native American youth in out of home placements such as foster homes, group homes, juvenile justice facilities, and other adolescent residential facilities by providing community based supports and interventions. This collaborative initiative has been recognized as national best practice model.

Additionally, the CSCC appropriations bill also contains continued funding for the Native American Youth Alcohol & Drug Education Program. All of these youth initiatives merit the State's continued support so that every North Dakota youth has the opportunity to reach their potential. We urge your support of the CSCC appropriations bill and the state-tribal initiatives that are included in S.B. 2014. Please feel free to contact United Tribes Technical College if any further information regarding the above would be helpful in your deliberations.

Sincerely,



Charles W. Murphy
Chairman, United Tribes Technical College
Chairman, Standing Rock Sioux Tribe

Dr. David Gipp
President United Tribes Tech. College

Senate Bill 2014
Senate Appropriations Committee
January 11, 2001

Good morning Chairman Nething and members of the Senate Appropriations Committee. My name is Arvy Smith and I am the budget analyst at OMB that worked on the Children's Services Coordinating Committee (CSCC) budget. I am here on behalf of the governor's office and the yet to be named CSCC chair to explain the budget for the CSCC.

There are 2 major aspects of this budget – the administrative budget for the CSCC and the allocation of the refinancing dollars. First of all, for those of you who haven't worked with this budget before, I'll explain where the refinancing dollars come from. Certain local entities, also referred to as participating entities, incur expenditures for activities that, when run through the Department of Human Services (DHS), qualify for federal match under Medicaid or Foster Care IV-E. The reimbursement to DHS of this federal match is what makes up what we call the refinancing dollars. For 2001-03 the amount of refinancing dollars is projected to be \$8,333,333.

If you'll refer to the attached schedule we can discuss the governor's recommendation for allocation of this funding. Consistent with the current biennium, we are recommending DHS keep 10%. However since we are anticipating more dollars next biennium this is an increase of \$83,333. DHS uses this to fund out the Children and Family Services expenditures in their budget.

The percentage for CSCC administration remains at 1.7%. This is an increase of \$13,950 that I will explain later. For their reporting responsibilities, the participating entities will again get 20% or \$1,666,667 which is an increase in dollars of \$166,667. Participating entities include juvenile courts, district health units, and special education units. We held the dollar amount steady for Regional and Tribal Administration and Collaboration resulting in a decrease from 20% to 18%.

Statewide grants is proposed to increase in both percentage and dollar amount. We propose to use \$200,000 for the Native American Drug and Alcohol program at DHS, \$50,000 for the Sacred Child Project, and \$600,000 to help fund out the Partnership Project at the Human Service Centers included in the DHS budget. Finally, we have \$3,341,883 allocated

to grants to regional and tribal CSCCs. This is an increase of \$169,383 but a slight decrease in percentage from 42.3% to 40.1%.

Now if you'll refer to the budget for the CSCC, I'll relate all this to their budget. The \$141,450 for administration includes the salaries of \$75,549 and operating of \$65,901. There is a minor increase to salaries to maintain the current salary package and to add the new salary package. In addition there is an operating increase of \$10,000 for increased costs for data entry for the random moment process.

The grants line item is made up of \$7,358,550 refinancing dollars, distributed as discussed above, \$100,737 carryover from the current biennium, and \$221,074 for the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation project. After the 10% or \$833,333 that DHS keeps and administration of \$141,450, there is \$7,358,550 of refinancing dollars remaining in grants.

If you happen to be following the budget book and notice that the grants amount does not equal the amount in the bill, you're right. When we added the amount for the salary package, we didn't reduce grants accordingly. We used the corrected grants figure in the bill.

And finally, Governor Hoeven is recommending no changes to the former Governor Schafer recommendation for CSCC.

I'd be happy to answer any questions.

**CSCC
 Refinancing Funding Formula
 1999-01 and 2001-03**

	1999-01 Biennium		2001-03 Biennium (Adjusted Request)		2001-03 Biennium Recommendation	
	Percent	Amount	Percent	Amount	Percent	Amount
Department of Human Services	10.00%	750,000	10.00%	833,333	10.00%	833,333
CSCC Administration	1.70%	127,500	1.65%	137,500	1.70%	141,450
Participating Entities	20.00%	1,500,000	20.00%	1,666,667	20.00%	1,666,667
Regional and Tribal Administration	18.00%	1,350,000	16.20%	1,350,000	16.20%	1,350,000
Regional and Tribal Collaboration	2.00%	150,000	1.80%	150,000	1.80%	150,000
Statewide Grants	6.00%	450,000	5.40%	450,000	10.20%	850,000
Regional and Tribal Grants	42.30%	3,172,500	44.95%	3,745,833	40.10%	3,341,883
	100.00%	7,500,000	100.00%	8,333,333	100.00%	8,333,333

Statewide Grants						
Native American Drug and Alcohol		200,000		200,000		200,000
Sacred Child Project				50,000		50,000
Partnership Project				200,000		600,000
Unspecified						
Total		250,000		450,000		850,000



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Testimony on SB 2014 Senate Appropriations Committee January 11, 2001

Good morning Chairman Nething and members of the Senate Appropriations Committee. I am here to testify on the Children's Services Coordinating Committee Appropriation Bill as a member of the State Children's Services Coordinating Committee. I have been a member of the State Committee since 1990 and would like to take this opportunity to express to the Senate Appropriations Committee just how much progress the Regional and Tribal Children Services Coordinating Committees (CSCC's) have made in the past few years. I believe this is one of the best examples I've seen in my almost 26 years of working in state government of a cooperative effort between state agencies and local government.

Each region has an established plan and goals based upon its identified needs. Grant funding is then awarded based upon the region's plan and needs. The CSCC's are led by very capable Coordinators and Boards of Directors comprised of local citizens representing both public and private agencies. The Committees have an energy and commitment to their mission the likes of which I don't often see. Their mission is to coordinate services for children and families. Through a committee process for distribution of grants and collaborative efforts the regional and tribal CSCC's have involved hundreds of local citizens. I believe that through the CSCC's all local agencies, public and private, that work with children today work together and share resources like they never did in the past.

The State CSCC only meets one morning every three months. The State Committee makes decisions regarding funding formulas for the distribution of the administrative funds to the 12 CSCC's and other legal type decisions as they arise. The coordinators and boards take it from there. It is always refreshing to attend the meetings because it is an opportunity to hear about the many good things that are being accomplished for children and their families in each region.

As was explained in the past, the CSCC's are about more than just giving out grants; each region has also been involved in collaboration or coordinating efforts to solve problems involving kids and families. I would like to relate just a few of these collaborative efforts to demonstrate the value of the coordinators efforts in each region.

In Region II the CSCC/Kids Council coordinated the development of a Region II Help Fund. The Help Fund is an emergency assistance fund available to children and

families in crisis or in need of one-time help. In approximately 50 percent of the cases the committee does not provide monetary assistance but identifies the available resource through the Region II directory of services, which was also coordinated by the CSCC. There are many examples of how the Help Fund has been critical; one example that I like is the case of a 10 year-old girl who was bitten by a stray cat that could not be located. The family had no insurance or resources and because the rabies shots were necessary immediately the Help Fund paid for the rabies shots for the girl.

The Spirit Lake Tribal CSCC has collaborated with several tribal entities on program development in addressing the needs of children. The Coordinator worked with tribal court, the Sacred Child Project and the local schools to develop a Reservation-wide Abstinence Education Program and a Reservation-wide Mentoring Program.

In Region V, collaboration and the Children's Services Coordinating Committee's grant dollars brought other contributors to the table to fund school nurse programs for the Fargo Public Schools and for Rural Cass County Schools. In the example of Rural School Nursing, the Region V CSCC dollars are no longer needed thanks to contributions by the school systems and The Dakota Medical Foundation.

Another example of collaboration is the creation of Safe Beds in Region VI. A number of agencies had identified a need for a safe arrangement for children experiencing an emotional, mental health, or behavioral crisis and needing a short-term separation from family. The Region VI Committee pulled together representatives from the Human Service Center, Juvenile Court, Division of Juvenile Services, Law Enforcement, Partnership Project, Social Services, a private provider, the ND State Hospital and the Anne Carlsen Center. After just four meetings various agencies offered space, supervision, evaluation services, and grant funding to create Safe Beds for these children.

In Region IV the Coordinating Committee along with a small group of human service workers invited leaders from 13 public and private agencies to discuss the development of a plan through which local families could be nurtured and strengthened. Ultimately this would prevent child abuse and neglect. Through this effort Healthy Families Region IV was developed and chose to focus on prevention. It developed a Home Visiting Program For New Parents. The program's primary goals are to assure that new parents, particularly those facing the greatest challenges, get off to a good start and to improve the health and well-being of mothers, infants and young children in Region IV. This program is totally voluntary and free. As of January 1, 2001 the program is working with 76 cases/families.

I would be remiss if I did not mention that they also have been very helpful to the Division of Juvenile Services, a Division of the Department of Corrections, by funding delinquency and unruly diversion programs and by helping to coordinate services for kids. One such example is the Region VII CSCC grant awarded in February 1998 to Youthworks for a program targeted at diversion of unruly youth from the juvenile justice and child welfare systems. Youthworks, in collaboration with the Juvenile Court, Social Services and law enforcement, continues to provide intensive casework for 60 "deep-

end," unruly youth and their families. The Diversion program provides services beyond the prevention services provided by the Police Youth Bureau and County Social Services and short of the formal probation services of Juvenile Court. I could give many other examples of just how valuable the CSCC's have become across the State to children and families. I believe the Regional and Tribal CSCC's have become a model for how state and local government can work together with funding and program decisions made at the local level. I strongly urge your support of SB2014.

Submitted by

Elaine Little
State CSCC member and
Director of the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation

SB 2014

CSCC Legislative Committee Testimony

Senator Nething and members of the Senate Appropriations Committee, my name is Sandy Bendewald and I am here today representing the legislative committee of the state and the R/T CSCCs.

I would like to cover three things in my testimony today.

1. Our support of SB2014
2. Our response to questions discussed at the Senate hearing two years ago
3. Areas of concern in SB2014

The legislative committee is supporting SB2014 as written. We struggled with some of the areas, but we can live with the bill and do support it. I will address the areas of concern later in my testimony.

During the Senate Hearing and the Conference Committee last legislative session, it was requested that we clearly define collaboration and track our time spent on it and also that we address the performance audit follow up questions. I am happy to report that we have done all of those things. The actual percentage recorded as spent on collaboration in FY00 was 2% of what was generated state wide, which is the amount designated in the bill for that year.

The legislative committee would like to point out three areas of concern in the bill.

1. We do not want the state grants to go any higher than is listed in SB2014. (page 2, line 26 and page 3, line 4) The state grants amount (10.2%) is a big increase over the 6% it is presently. Not only is the percent higher, but the amount estimated to be generated is higher. Thus, the 10.2% of \$8.33 Million (\$850,000) in SB2014 needs to be compared to last biennium's 6% of \$7.5 Million which was \$450,000. This means \$400,000 more dollars are going to state grants in this bill than in the previous bill. The importance of this is that as the state grants go up, the local grants go down. The legislative committee and also representatives from each of the board's across the state present at the multi board meeting, want to be very clear on the negative impact it would make if the state grant amount

rose any more during the legislative session. We would not be able to support that because of the decrease to the local grants.

2. Secondly, the \$8.33 Million that is in the bill as the amount to be generated in the next biennium is just an estimate. Many local entities who generate the money, and many boards across the state estimate much less.

As Mr. Tronsgard will explain in his testimony, the method used by the participating agencies to generate the money has undergone a major change, required by the federal government. We do not have any idea at this time whether the amount of \$7.5 Million in the last biennium's bill will raise to the \$8.33 Million listed in this bill, whether it will remain at \$7.5 Million, or whether it will decrease to a much lower amount. The impact of this will again be on the local grants. Because the state grants are not only a percentage but have a secure amount listed in the bill, the local grant amount is what decreases if the amount generated is less. Keeping in mind the original intent of the CSCC to coordinate services locally, any further decrease in local grants doesn't make sense. The potential of generating much less than is stated in the bill (\$8.33 Million) also points to the importance of not raising the amount for state grants any higher than it already is in the bill. We need to remember that the local grant amount is not only effected by any increase in state grants but also is negatively effected by a lesser amount being generated.

3. The last concern the legislative committee would like to address is the administrative/collaboration amounts listed in the bill. It is very important not to decrease this amount. The amount listed in SB2014 is \$1.5 Million, the exact amount in the last biennium's bill and the amount that will be expended during that biennium. SB2014 does not allow any increases for salaries or benefits. The legislative committee struggled a lot with this issue because we know costs are increasing. I think we all know for instance that health insurance is increasing a lot. If the \$1.5 Million can not be increased, it is very important that these percentages and amounts are at least not decreased.

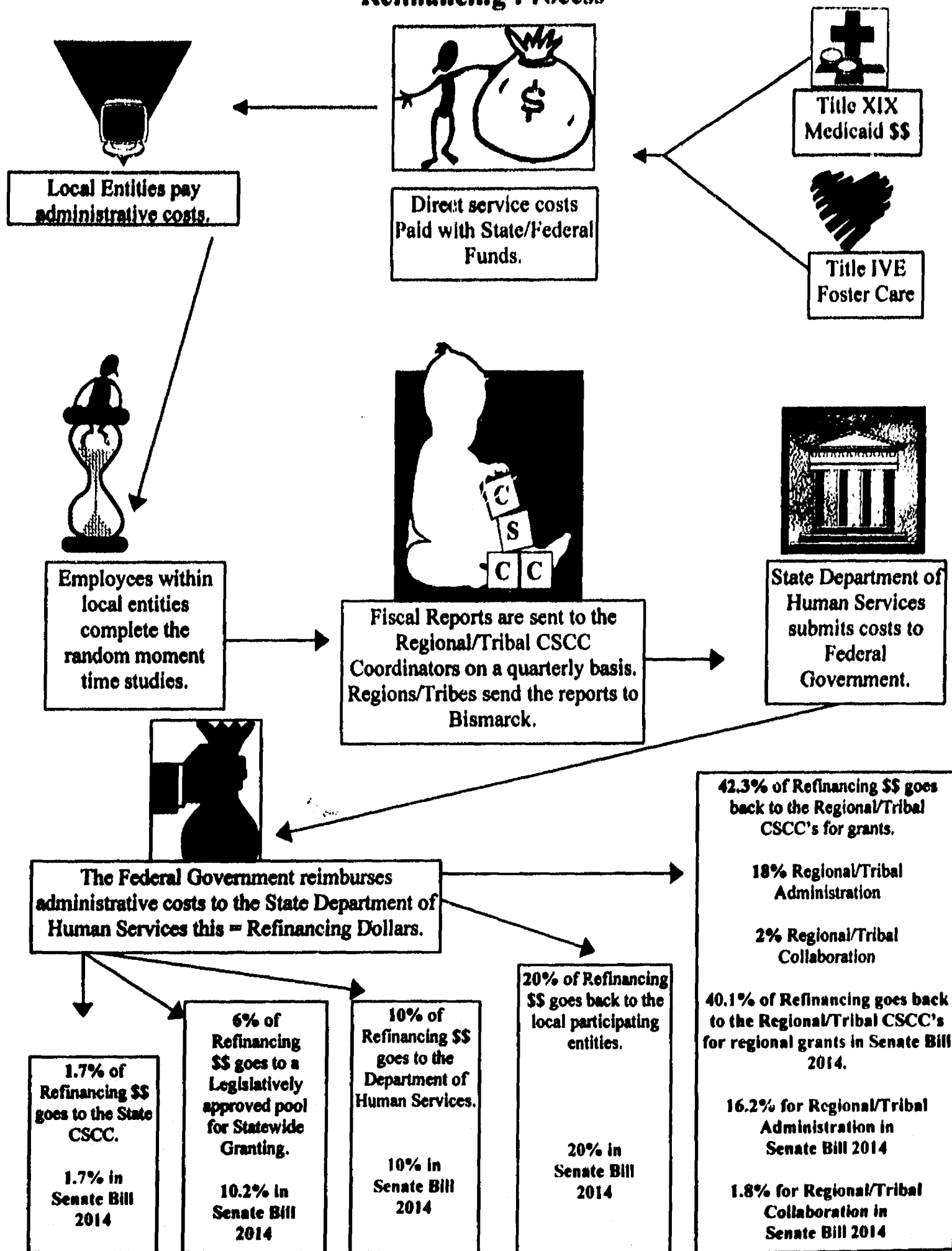
In summary, the legislative committee of the state and R/T CSCCs is supporting SB 2014 and asks that you work to make sure the state grants are not increased and the administrative/collaboration amounts are not decreased.

Thank you,

Sandy Bendewald

Chair of the Legislative Committee of the CSCC

Refinancing Process



Testimony: Jim Franquist

Senate Appropriations Committee

Human Services Division

Personal Testimony on SB 2014

Mr. Chairman, and committee members, my name is Cary Schweitzer and I will be speaking in support of SB 2014. I am here today to tell you how important the CSCC is in our community. Through the assistance of the CSCC Coordinator, a later a grant, we were able to initiate a youth coalition. This coalition has done really great things for our community.

Currently I am a senior at Killdeer High School. I am also a member of the DAY youth coalition. DAY stands for Dunn Active Youth.

Members of the Dunn County BUILD (Better Utilization of Investment for Local Development) Committee held a youth conference. Much to everyone's surprise, the list looked more like that of an economic development committee vs. one developed by teens. Residents realized the need for a county youth coalition to address concerns of youth.

Like many communities throughout North Dakota, Dunn County's economic base is largely agricultural, leaving little opportunity for employment or activities off the farm. Many times, we hear the words "there is nothing to do."

Through a community forum residents learned about the Children's Services Coordinating Committee (CSCC), and were encouraged by what they learned. The CSCC Coordinator could provide assistance to develop the youth coalition and had grant dollars available.

With the assistance of the CSCC, youth and adults developed a program that would ensure positive recreation activities and opportunities for job training and creation for the youth of Dunn County. A grant application was written by youth and adults, and submitted

to the CSCC. DAY was awarded money to provide funding for a part-time youth coordinator.

Several youth in our group have taken the "Women in Technology" training and have just completed the first set of computer classes to adults in Killdeer and Halliday, with 32 graduates. I am one of the instructors of the computer classes. I am also one of the students that assisted with the grant application to the CSCC. My involvement in the DAY Committee has allowed me to work with adults, while earning money for the DAY Committee and myself. It is our intention to acquire a mobile computer classroom.

Our committee has also held baby sitter training clinics for teens as Dunn County has only two licensed childcare providers. We are also working on a teen tutoring and mentoring center in two communities and are working with Job Service to identify various job training opportunities throughout the county. Because of the youth coalition, we are taking responsibility, and working together with adults to help our community.

The DAY Coordinator works with the CSCC Coordinator on a regular basis, regarding additional grant dollars and project progress. Without the coordination assistance and grant dollars from the CSCC, we would not have accomplished so many things in such a short time.

I encourage you to support the CSCC's collaboration efforts as well as the grants to local communities.

Thank you.

Presented by Cary Schweitzer

Dunn Center, ND

January 11, 2001

Phone: 701-548-8162

**SENATE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE HEARING
SENATE BILL 2014**

January 11, 2001

**Testimony Presented by:
Molla Romine, Community Representative
Region II CSCC Board of Directors**

I have been active in the development and governance of the Region II Children's Services Coordinating Committee since my initial involvement as a charter member of the Board of Directors. I presently serve as a community representative on the Board.

Our regional committee has continuously promoted and facilitated collaboration between agencies, service providers and the community in addressing the identified local needs of children and youth in our region.

During the grant review process we find innovative grassroots collaboration. The majority of these applications also address the gaps and strengthen the infrastructure in our rural communities; all of this impacts favorably as our state moves progressively forward with economic development.

We recognize the buy-in by local entities and the pride of ownership resulting from the grassroots effort which generates the funding for the state and regional committees. The ability of the locals to manage the funding for these programs is vital for sustained effort. We need to be assured that the local funding levels will not be depleted. At this time, we support SB2014 as presented here today.

**TESTIMONY OF DEBORAH PAINTE, SACRED CHILD PROJECT DIRECTOR
SUBMITTED TO THE
ND SENATE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE
IN SUPPORT OF
S.B. 2014 CHILDREN'S SERVICES COORDINATING COMMITTEE**

CHAIRMAN NETHING AND MEMBERS OF THE SENATE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE, I SUBMIT THIS WRITTEN TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF S.B. 2014 THE CHILDREN'S SERVICES COORDINATING COMMITTEE (CSCC) APPROPRIATIONS. AS PROJECT DIRECTOR FOR THE SACRED CHILD PROJECT, I CAN ATTEST TO THE EFFECTIVENESS OF THE STATE CHILDREN SERVICES COORDINATING COMMITTEE (CSCC) IN WORKING COLLABORATIVELY WITH NOT ONLY THE REGIONAL CSCC'S BUT ALSO THE TRIBES OF NORTH DAKOTA THROUGH THE PARTNERSHIP OF THE TRIBAL CHILDREN SERVICES COORDINATING COMMITTEES. THE CSCC STRUCTURE HAS FACILITATED SIGNIFICANT PLANNING, COORDINATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF NEW SERVICES AND CREATION OF AN EMERGING COMPREHENSIVE SYSTEMS OF CARE ON THE FOUR RESERVATIONS IN NORTH DAKOTA FOR COMPLEX NEEDS CHILDREN.

THE SACRED CHILD PROJECT IS A RESULT OF THIS COLLABORATION AND IS A CHILDREN'S MENTAL HEALTH DEMONSTRATION PROJECT FUNDED THROUGH THE FEDERAL DEPT. OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES, SAMSHA CENTER FOR MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES. IT IS COORDINATED THROUGH THE UNITED TRIBES TECHNICAL COLLEGE AND IS LOCALLY ADMINISTERED BY THE THREE AFFILIATED TRIBES SOCIAL SERVICES, SPIRIT LAKE NATION TRIBAL COURT, STANDING ROCK SIOUX TRIBE CHILD PROTECTION SERVICES, TURTLE MOUNTAIN BAND OF CHIPPEWA CHILD WELFARE AND THE TRENTON INDIAN SERVICE AREA STOP DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PROGRAM.

THE SACRED CHILD PROJECT WORKS WITH NATIVE AMERICAN CHILDREN WITH SERIOUS EMOTIONAL DISORDERS AND WHO ARE AT IMMINENT RISK OF OUT-OF-HOME PLACEMENT. OUR GOAL IS TO REDUCE THE NUMBER OF NATIVE AMERICAN YOUTH WHO ARE PLACED OUT OF HOME AND/OR SENT OUT OF THE COMMUNITY BY PROVIDING COMMUNITY-BASED SERVICES, SUPPORTS AND INTERVENTIONS TO FAMILIES. THE SACRED CHILD PROJECT IS WORKING WITH THE ND PARTNERSHIP PROJECT TO DEVELOP A COMPREHENSIVE SYSTEM OF CARE UTILIZING THE WRAPAROUND PROCESS.

THIS WRAPAROUND PROCESS BRINGS ALL OF THE SYSTEMS THE CHILD IS INVOLVED WITH, TOGETHER WITH THE FAMILY TO DEVELOP A INTERVENTION PLAN THAT IS CULTURALLY COMPETENT, FAMILY DRIVEN AND STRENGTH BASED. IT EMPOWERS THE FAMILY TO DEVELOP THEIR NATURAL SUPPORT SYSTEMS AND THE PROCESS MAXIMIZES THE USE OF EXISTING COMMUNITY RESOURCES SUCH AS CHILD WELFARE, MENTAL HEALTH, SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION & TREATMENT AND EDUCATION THROUGH THE INTEGRATED WRAPAROUND PLANNING. WE HAVE EXPERIENCED MUCH SUCCESS IN ND TRIBAL COMMUNITIES. MANY NATIVE AMERICAN YOUTH, ESPECIALLY ADOLESCENT MALES, HAVE WENT FROM FEELINGS OF HOPELESSNESS TO OPTIMISM AND A VISION FOR A BETTER LIFE. MANY HAVE DECREASED THEIR RISKS OF BEING SENT OUT OF THEIR COMMUNITY BECAUSE OF THEIR BEHAVIOR AND SUBSEQUENT INVOLVEMENT WITH THE JUVENILE JUSTICE SYSTEM AND ARE TURNING THEIR LIVES AROUND. ONE OF THE MOST EFFECTIVE SERVICES THAT SACRED CHILD PROJECT PROVIDES TO SED YOUTH, IN ADDITION TO THE WRAPAROUND CASE MANAGEMENT, IS MENTORSHIP. THIS YOUTH SUPPORT SERVICE HAS ALLOWED US TO REACH SOME OF THE MOST HARDENED YOUTH

BY FACILITATING POSITIVE & SUPPORTIVE RELATIONSHIPS BETWEEN THEM AND THEIR MENTORS. MANY OF THE YOUTH WE SERVE ARE YOUNG MALES BETWEEN THE AGES OF 14 - 17 YEARS AND WHO ARE FROM SINGLE PARENT FAMILIES. ONE SACRED CHILD YOUTH STATED THAT HE WISHED SACRED CHILD PROJECT HAD BEEN AROUND WHEN HE FIRST STARTED GETTING INTO TROUBLE WHEN HE WAS 12 & 13 YEARS OLD.

NOT ONLY DOES THE YOUTH RECEIVE SERVICES BUT SUPPORTS ARE AVAILABLE TO FAMILIES TO HELP THEM COPE WITH MANY OF THE CHALLENGES OF RAISING A CHILD WITH A SERIOUS EMOTIONAL DISORDER. THE WORK OF THE SACRED CHILD PROJECT AND DEDICATED TRIBAL STAFF HAS STRENGTHENED FAMILIES, BUILT YOUTH RESILENCY & COPING SKILLS AND FACILITATES COORDINATION OF EXISTING RESOURCES THROUGH IMPROVED COMMUNICATIONS AMONG THE MULTITUDE OF SERVICE PROVIDERS WHO WORK WITH CHILDREN AND FAMILIES.

DESPITE MANY OF THE POSITIVE FAMILY AND COMMUNITY OUTCOMES, THE SACRED CHILD PROJECT IS LIMITED IN THE NUMBER OF CHILDREN IT CAN SERVE BECAUSE OF IT'S DEMONSTRATION NATURE. SINCE THE PROJECT STARTED, (145) SED YOUTH HAVE BEEN ENROLLED ACROSS THE FIVE SACRED CHILD TRIBAL SITES. THERE HAVE BEEN MANY SUCCESS STORIES ACROSS THE SITES SUCH AS A STUDENT OF THE YEAR, MOST IMPROVED STUDENT, HONOR ROLL STUDENT, PERFECT ATTENDANCE, STUDENT COUNCIL, ETC. THIS IS REMARKABLE GIVEN THAT MANY OF THESE CHILDREN HAD BEEN GIVEN UP ON! SACRED CHILD PROJECT HAS BEEN SEEN AS A LAST CHANCE FOR MANY FAMILIES WHO DON'T KNOW WHERE TO TURN.

I STRONGLY URGE YOUR FAVORABLE CONSIDERATION AND A VOTE OF "DO PASS" FOR THE S.B. 2014, THE CSCC APPROPRIATIONS BILL AND TO KEEP ALL OF THE STATE-TRIBAL INITIATIVES INCLUDED IN THIS BILL. THE SACRED CHILD PROJECT IS INCLUDED IN THIS LEGISLATIVE REQUEST AND THE \$50,000 WILL ASSIST US TO CONTINUE PROVIDING WRAPAROUND AND MENTORSHIP SERVICES THAT ARE EXTREMELY COST-EFFECTIVE. IT COSTS FAR LESS TO PROVIDE COMMUNITY INTERVENTIONS THAN TO WAIT UNTIL THE CHILD ENDS UP IN A RESIDENTIAL SETTING THAT WILL COST THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS. THE SACRED CHILD PROJECT, WORKING IN PARTNERSHIP THE STATE, TRIBES, PRIVATE AND FEDERAL ENTITITES, IS IN THE PROCESS OF SEEKING LONG TERM SUSTAINABILITY. YOUR FAVORABLE SUPPORT OF THIS APPROPRIATIONS BILL WILL FACILITATE THE COMMUNITY MOBILIZATION AND COORDINATION THROUGH THE CHILDREN SERVICES COORDINATING COMMITTEE STRUCTURE AND PROMOTE THE WELL-BEING AND STATUS OF ALL CHILDREN IN NORTH DAKOTA.

Child Project

Sacred Child Project is a five (5) children's mental health demonstration project funded by the DHHS Center for Health Services in 1997. It is coordinated through United Tribes Technical College in Bismarck, ND with five (5) service sites at Spirit Lake, Nanton, Standing Rock Nation, Three Affiliated Tribes, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa and Trenton Indian Service Area.

Mission Statement

To join with families to ensure that children grow positively in mind, body, spirit and emotions.

Philosophy Statement

Every child is sacred. It is the teaching of our ancestors to embrace each child in unconditional love and caring, and enable them to become what the creator intended them to be.

Why the Need for this Project?

Although Native American Children comprise 7% of children under the age of 18 in the state of North Dakota, they represent over 1/3 of the children in foster care, group homes, residential centers, the state hospital and the Youth Correctional Center.



The Wraparound Process

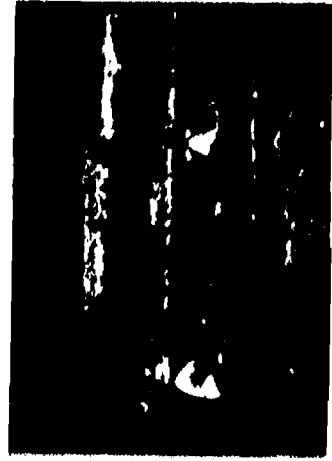
The Sacred Child Project uses a multidisciplinary and family driven approach called the wraparound process, to work with Native American children and youth with serious emotional challenges. The process is culturally competent and creates a bridge between traditional healing practices and contemporary professional services. The family partners with natural and professional supports called a child and family support team. The family's natural supports such as extended family, friends, religious/spiritual advisors, and cultural advisors are integrated with professional services offered through community service providers the family is involved with. The systems include child welfare, mental health, juvenile justice, education, alcohol and substance abuse, domestic violence, etc.

The child and family support team develops a strength-based plan of care by:

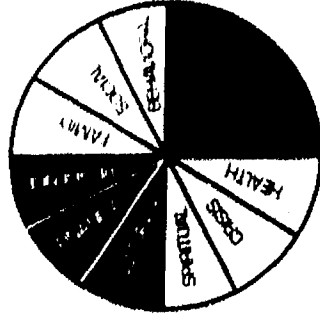
- 1) asking the family what they need
- 2) partnering with the family, and
- 3) never giving up

Mentor Component

The ND Sacred Child Project in partnership with the state Children's Services (coordinating Committee (CSC) and ND Partnership Project, has implemented a mentor component to augment the wraparound process. The goal of the mentor project is to increase the internal and external assets of North Dakota Native American children with serious emotional challenges by providing them with positive adult and peer relationships.



Sacred Child Plan of Care



The Plan of Care focuses on the needs of the child and family in twelve (12) life domain areas: 1) Residence/Housing, 2) Family, 3) Social, 4) Behavioral, 5) Educational, 6) Safety, 7) Legal, 8) Health, 9) Crisis, 10) Spiritual, 11) Cultural, and 12) Financial. The Plan of Care centers on the strengths of the child and family and is individualized to meet the needs of the family.

The local Wraparound Review & Intake Team (WRIT) on each reservation is composed of care coordinators, family/patient representatives, and representatives from education, cultural, child welfare, mental health, juvenile justice, law enforcement and substance abuse areas and provides local guidance to the wraparound process on each reservation. The WRIT reviews the plans of care, assures best practices are followed, makes local implementation decisions, and advises the Sacred Child staff.

Sacred Child Project Sites:

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 McLaughlin, SD: 605-223-2077
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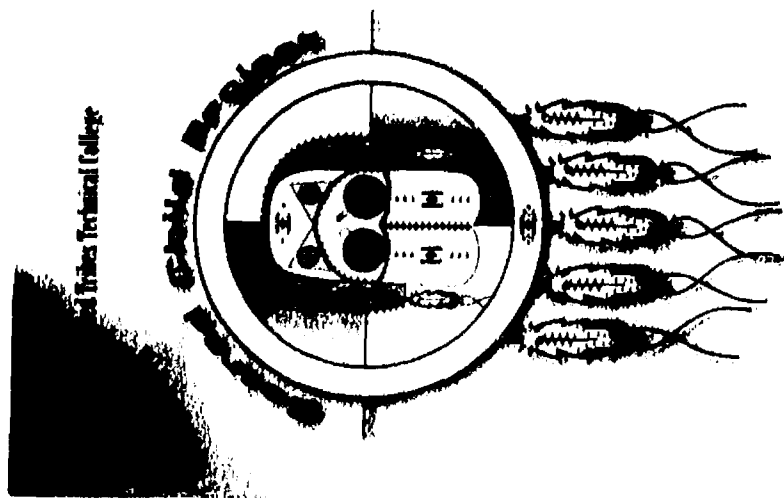
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Parent involvement

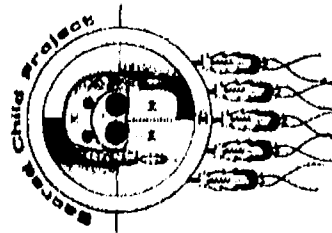
Families and families are involved in all aspects of the Sacred Child Project and serve on the governing and advisory boards. Through empowerment of families and their child's healing process, the System of Care is assured it has the flexibility to meet diverse needs of families.



*"Let us put
 our minds
 together
 and see
 what life
 we can
 make for
 our children."*
- Sitting Bull

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Mr. Chairman and Members of the Committee,

My name is, Jasper Young Bear from the Three Affiliated Tribes, Mandan, Hidasta, and Arikara Nation. I'm in favor of the senate bill 2014 for mainly two reasons. The first reason is that the state and tribal Children's Services Coordinating Committee's (C.S.C.C.) have been instrumental in beginning the process of developing a continuum of care which directly benefits the Native American children and families of North Dakota. I am sure you are aware of the Native populations extreme over representation in residential treatment centers, detention facilities and foster care systems within our great state.

The native families and persons within these systems, as well as many other systems, have historically taxed these systems because of the recidivism rates and systemic incongruence between dominant society's service-driven institutions and the Native American population's needs.

The tribal Children Services Coordinating Committee (C.S.C.C) has planted the seeds of Native American self-determination within the human services field and has actually blazed a trail of systems changes which are culturally appropriate and most of all needs driven. Without the strong support of the Children's Services Coordinating Committee (C.S.C.C) many needed components of my tribes care continuum would be non-existent. For example, we would not have a family preservation component to the Three Affiliated Tribes Social Service; we would not have developed an indigenous healing systems project for culturally- appropriated trauma recovery. Because of the C.S.C.C. we have been able to implement holistic cultural understanding at a level never realized before.


The inception of the C.S.C.C also marked a period of coordination and collaborating between the state, tribes, counties, regions and federal governments which have led to innumerable services being provided, which otherwise would not have existed, and changed native families and non-native families in a positive way for all time.

January 10, 2001

The second reason that I, as a representative of my people, believe that this bill should be passed is that the Sacred Child Project is the primary vehicle for systemic change for our future generations. The Wrap-Around process gives us a flexible structure where our cultures destiny can be fulfilled. Where mainstream programs can work more cost-efficiently with our families and where tribal councils to grass-roots people can share in a common vision. Most importantly, a common understanding of life for all North Dakotan's can be shared for mutual benefit.

We hope that you will look at this bill for what it is, a building block for the benefit of all North Dakota. We hope that the Sacred Child Project will be a part of it both fiscally and programmatically. However, the way this committee votes we hope that it will be done with the utmost compassion for our children and our children's children. With that, I will leave you with a word of thank you for listening to me and I would like to say "Madah Nuxbaaga ee 'a dzuz" "We are all relatives."

Sincerely,



Jasper Young Bear
Care Coordinator
Sacred Child Project

THE IMPACT OF REGIONAL & TRIBAL CHILDREN'S SERVICES COORDINATING COMMITTEES

Tom Landsiedel, KMOT NBC North Dakota-

I believe the, Kids Council, Region II CSCC has made it possible to educate the public on important local child and family issues. Because of the Kids Council, things are happening in area communities and people are aware of them. So many people are working together.

Leroy Sanvig, Executive Director of Kenmare Community Development Corporation-

Kenmare, over the past years has been able to attract new and growing business and childcare has been a real concern. Thanks to the Kids Council, Region II CSCC for the help.

Terry Martell, Community Action, Region VI-

The primary position impact of CSCC is the fantastic collaboration and cooperation between various entities. They feel an ownership and know the importance of local decision making. Situations in Bismarck are different than what is happening in rural North Dakota. Members know that they must make wise use of the money and take their responsibilities very seriously. This is a means of meeting local needs and avoiding duplication.

Donene Eckst, Parent-

The Children's Services Coordinating Committee gives on-going hope and bridges for our children. Hope, that in innovative community programs our children will reach their highest potential and a bridge, to fill gaps better meeting what is most appropriate to our children for a brighter future tomorrow.

Shari Larsen, McIntosh Public Health Unit-

The CSCC makes it possible for our small communities to carry out activities we might normally not be able to fund. This is very important to keep our communities striving and healthy.

Sharon Parisien, Turtle Mountain Safe Communities-

The Turtle Mountain Safe Communities Program in the past year has benefited from the Turtle Mountain Tribal CSCC. The Safe Communities Program applied for funding and was able to purchase 103 child restraints allowing many children the opportunity to safety. I cannot express the gratitude for the fast response and commitment to our Tribal Community that the CSCC has shown our children and community.

Lt. Nick Sevart, Police Youth Bureau-

The funding from CSCC has allowed services to be provided to youth at a level that would not have been possible otherwise.

JoAnn Brager, West River Head Start-

CSCC has been instrumental in helping identify children in Morton County of developmental delays, health risks, and vision and hearing difficulties. CSCC provided a grant to three agencies to provide screening for all four-year-old children in Morton County. May parental responses included the following: "Thank-you for doing this screening. I wish this would have been available for my older children." "I did not know my child had a vision problem and it would have probably gone undetected for years! The screening found the problem."

Earl R. Beal, Ph.D., Family Support Center, Grand Forks Air Force Base-

As the Director of the Grand Forks AFB Family Support Center (FSC), I have served as an agency member of the CSCC (Region IV) for more than a decade. The crucial role community collaboration plays among and between agencies within Region IV proved the measure of success for the FSC's ability to shelter and support thousands of families and access needed services for their children during the 1997 Grand Forks flood. This was also an essential element in the FSC's ability to provide support and outreach services to hundreds of children in Region IV who were directly affected by the military activation of family members during Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm in 1990-1991. CSCC (Region IV) continues to be my "key" to accessing services for military families in our region.

Brenda Stallmann, Traill District Health Unit-

CSCC is important to our rural communities because gaps occur in the provision of services to children and families locally. Through projects supported by the CSCC, we are provided with access to necessary services locally or are linked to important services regionally. CSCC has helped service providers locally identify unmet needs and has provided assistance with addressing these needs. Funding from CSCC for specific projects such as quality after school care and school nursing has solidified the presence of these programs. We have relied on CSCC to advocate for our children legislatively and have appreciated the link CSCC has built between providers.

Martha DiClerc, Retired Educator-

Without CSCC in our region it would be much more difficult to collaborate on projects and to keep others advocating for children informed as to what is happening. There would be more gaps in service and more duplication of existing services. The ability to give local grants has allowed us to address the gaps in service that we have found and to support agencies and groups in the area that are meeting the locally identified needs of children and their families.

Rita Hanneman, East Central Juvenile Court-

Collaboration among agencies serving the very important needs of this Region's children makes the most of limited funds and promotes cooperation like I have not had the privilege to observe or be a part of at any other time since I began my career in 1969. Please keep funding intact for our state's children!

Senator David Nething
Chair, Senate Appropriations
SB 2014
January 11, 2001

Chair Nething and Members of the Committee:

My name is Bonnie Palecek and I am speaking on behalf of the North Dakota Council on Abused Women's Services, a coalition of 20 community-based domestic violence/sexual assault agencies.

Our coalition has supported the CSCC network since its inception, and we support continued funding of the state, regional, and tribal CSCC's as reflected in SF2014.

My board of directors has also directed me to share with you an urgent concern that the original intent of the state CSCC and the refinancing funding is being eroded to the detriment of local initiatives for children's services.

Allow me to frame this concern in the context of our network. Previously, there were no earmarked dollars in the state for services specifically for child witnesses of domestic violence; therefore, community domestic violence agencies enthusiastically participated in the organization of regional and tribal CSCC's, and for the first time just a couple of year ago were able to hire child advocates, develop school prevention programs, contribute to the costs of establishing visitation centers, and provide counseling programs for children because of grants from regional CSCC's.

Now, however, this source of funding already appears to be drying up. In polling just 7 of the 20 agencies recently, it was revealed that they are facing CSCC cuts of over \$114,000 in just one year. Several other agencies said they have decided not to apply because they understood the money was gone already.


For example, Fargo, Lisbon, and Wahpeton agencies received letters just yesterday saying the spring round of grants had been canceled for their region. The Bismarck region has had to shift to mini-grants. Grafton is looking at laying off their child advocate and Grand Forks and Minot cutting hours, because grants were either not renewed or cut in half.

All of this is happening even before the shifts in funding proposed in 2014, which will reduce dollars available locally even further. The result is obvious. Dollars that were available, and we believe were intended, for local

community efforts have been diverted to very worthy programs which we believe should be funded out of the State General Fund. The Department of Human Services and the Indian Affairs Commission are state agencies which have access to their own budget processes. Indeed, funds for the pre-selected grantees once came through those agencies. Our coalition strongly supported them then and still does. But we believe they deserve to be funded directly on an on-going basis by the State of North Dakota, not with money raised by local agencies and subject to the ebb and flow of refinancing.

We urge you to support SB2014. We urge you to support the Partnership Project, the Native American Alcohol and Drug Abuse program, and the remarkable Sacred Child Project. We also urge you to monitor the centralization of administrative and fiscal authority in the state CSCC. The erosion of citizen input into this structure we believe began with the elimination of a citizen representative on the state CSCC board, and sadly the trend continues. We desperately need to protect the integrity of this very important body as well as all of the critical services it funds.

Thank you for your consideration of our concerns.


Bonnie Palecek
Executive Director
NDCAWS

Testimony for Senate Bill 2014

Representative Svedjan and Members of the Committee, my name is Paul Schauer and I am the pastor of Sunne Evangelical Lutheran Church, rural Wilton. I am here today to ask you to support Senate Bill 2014 as written. I encourage you to continue to strongly support the Rural Community Grants that are funded through the Children's Services Coordinating Committee. These grants are very important to those of us who work with at risk youth in rural areas, areas that already have very limited resources.

I work with youth in McLean and northern Burleigh Counties. McLean County received seven grants. These grants have helped train mentors, provide character counts education and run an after school program, along with several other programs. These are programs that are not huge bureaucracies, but are local, community based, many of which are "run" by volunteers. These are programs with tremendous community support. These are programs that are not interested in establishing administrative hierarchies. These are programs that work directly with youth. One of these programs trained 40 volunteer youth mentors grades 9-12 who have volunteered 1205 hours (August-December 2000) helping 206 youth grades 3-12.

As a direct result of these programs, we have seen an increase in grades and we have been able to be directly involved in two suicide preventions. The suicide preventions came about only because mentors alerted the program supervisor to the situations.

Because of funding limitations, one of our programs ceased to exist. The result has been a decrease in grades and attendance for the higher risk students who were involved. In many cases grades have fallen one or more letters. I refer you to attachment A. You can see that the loss of this program has had a negative effect on a number of students who were already struggling.

There is no doubt, at least to those of us who are working with youth in rural areas, that the grants we receive through our regional branches of the Children's Services Coordinating Committee are extremely valuable resources. Many times these grants provide the additional services to local at risk children and their families, described often as wrap around community services.

As you may be aware, a change in the federal refinancing funding formula has already reduced by at least 25% the amount that will be available. Changes proposed in Senate Bill 2014 greatly reduce the amount available for rural grants. Any other changes would virtually eliminate funds for effective programs that are serving our rural youth.

Honorable Representatives, so often we hear about people and communities needing to take responsibility for their own situations and make needed changes on their own terms without a major dependence on government. Well, this is one government-related program that actually works. These grants have benefited rural and at-risk youth across the state in ways that no existing state agency has. I urge you to continue to strongly support the Rural Community grants and the Children's Services Coordinating Committee.

If you have any questions, I will be happy to try to provide answers.

Student A – Elementary

Grades have dropped. First the grades while attending the program, then the grades after the program was terminated.

Class	Grades while attending the program	Grades after program terminated
Language Arts	B	C
Reading	A	C
Spelling	B	D
Language	B	C
Math	B	C
Social Studies	D	C
Science	A	C

The teacher also reports that the homework is not completed on time. The lower averages are mainly due to the significant lower test grades.

Student B – Elementary

Grades have dropped. First, grades while attending the program, then after the program was no longer offered.

Class	Grades while attending the program	Grades after program terminated
Language Arts	B	C
Reading	C	F
Spelling	B	D
Language	A	B
Math	A	A
Social Studies	B	A
Science	C	B

Student C – Junior High

A child who has been diagnosed with Separation Anxiety has missed more days since the program has ended. The teacher reports the absences have increased 25%. There has been no significant change in the grades.

Student D – Junior High

The teacher had reported the student's grades have dropped in all subjects from the high 70's (these are passing grades) to the high 60's (these are failing grades). the teacher also feels the student demonstrates much more frustration during school hours.

**Testimony on HB 2014
Appropriations - Human Resources Division
February 28, 2001**

Good morning Chairman Svedjan and members of the Appropriations – Human Resources. I am here to testify on the Children’s Services Coordinating Committee Appropriation Bill as a member of the Region V Children’s Services Coordinating Committee. I have been a member of the Region V Committee since 1993 and would like to take this opportunity to share with how much progress the Regional and Tribal Children Services Coordinating Committees (CSCC’s) have made in the past few years. I believe this is one of the best examples I have seen in my 17 years of working in public health of a cooperative effort between state agencies and local government.

Each region has an established plan and goals based upon its identified needs. Grant funding is then awarded based upon the region’s plan and needs. The CSCC’s are led by very capable Coordinators and Boards of Directors comprised of local citizens representing both public and private agencies. The Committees have an energy and commitment to their mission not often seen. Their mission is to coordinate services for children and families. Through a committee process for distribution of grants and collaborative efforts, the regional and tribal CSCC’s have involved hundreds of local citizens. I believe that through the CSCC’s all local agencies that work with children, public and private, today work together and share resources like they never have in the past.

The State CSCC only meets one morning every three months. The State Committee makes decisions regarding funding formulas for the distribution of the administrative funds to the 12 CSCC’s and other legal type decisions as they arise. The coordinators and boards take it from there.

The CSCC's are about more than just giving out grants; each region has also been in involved in collaboration or coordinating efforts to solve problems involving kids and families. I would like to relate just a few of these collaborative efforts to demonstrate the value of the coordinators efforts in each region.

In Region II, the CSCC/Kids Council coordinated the development of a Region II Help Fund. The Help Fund is an emergency assistance fund available to children and families in crisis or in need of one-time help. In approximately 50% of the cases the committee does not provide monetary assistance but identifies the available resources through the Region II directory of services, which was also coordinated by the CSCC. There are many examples of how the Help Fund has been critical; one example that I like is the case of a 10 year-old girl who was bitten by a stray cat that could not be located. The family had no insurance or resources and because the rabies shots were necessary immediately the Help Fund paid for the rabies shots for the girl.

The Spirit Lake Tribal CSCC has collaborated with several tribal entities on program development in addressing the needs of children. The Coordinator worked with tribal court, the Sacred Child Project and the local schools to develop a Reservation-wide Abstinence Education Program and a Reservation-wide Mentoring Program.

In Region V, collaboration and the Children's Services Coordinating Committee's grant dollars brought other contributors to the table to fund school nurse programs for the Fargo Public Schools and for Rural Cass County Schools. In the example of Rural School Nursing, the Region V CSCC dollars are no longer needed thanks to contributions by the school systems, the Dakota Medical Foundation, and the health department.

Another example of collaboration is the creation of Safe Beds in Region VI. A number of agencies had identified a need for a safe arrangement for children experiencing an emotional, mental health, or behavioral crisis and needing a short-term separation from family. The Region VI Committee pulled together representatives from the Human Service Center, Juvenile Court, Division of Juvenile Services, Law Enforcement, Partnership Project, Social Services, a private provider, the ND State Hospital and the Anne Carlsen Center. After just four meetings, various agencies offered space, supervision, evaluation services, and grant funding to create Safe Beds for these children.

In Region IV, the Coordinating Committee along with a small group of human service workers invited leaders from 13 public and private agencies to discuss the development of a plan through which local families could be nurtured and strengthened ultimately preventing child abuse and neglect. Through this effort, Healthy Families Region IV was developed and chose to focus on prevention. It developed a Home Visiting Program for New Parents. The program's primary goals are to assure that new parents, particularly those facing the greatest challenges, get off to a good start and to improve the health and well-being of mothers, infants and young children in Region IV. This program is totally voluntary and free. As of January 1, 2001 the program is working with 76 cases/families.

I would be remiss if I did not mention that they also have been very helpful to the Division of Juvenile Services, a Division of the Department of Corrections, by funding delinquency and unruly diversion programs and by helping to coordinate services for kids. One such example is the Region VII CSCC grant awarded in February 1998 to Youthworks for a program targeted at diversion of unruly youth from the juvenile justice and child welfare systems. Youthworks, in collaboration with the Juvenile Court, Social Services and law enforcement, continues to provide intensive casework for 60 "deep-end", unruly youth and their families.

The Diversion program provides services beyond the prevention services provided by the Police Youth Bureau and County Social Services and short of the formal probation services of Juvenile Court.

I could give many other examples of just how valuable the CSCC's have become across the State to children and families. I believe the Regional and Tribal CSCC's have become a model for how state and local government can work together with funding and program decisions made at the local level. I strongly urge your support of HB2014.

Submitted by

Mary Kay Herrmann
Vice Chair Region V CSCC and
Director of Fargo Cass Public Health

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SB 2014

CSCC Legislative Committee Testimony

Representative Svedjan and members of the House Appropriations Committee, my name is Sandy Bendewald and I am here today representing the legislative committee of the state and the R/T CSCCs.

I would like to cover three things in my testimony today.

1. Our support of SB2014
2. Our response to the Performance Audit
3. Areas of concern in SB2014

Our Support

The legislative committee is supporting SB2014 as written. We struggled with some of the areas, but we can live with the bill and do support it. I will address the areas of concern later in my testimony. This is far from a perfect bill for the CSCCs but we realize we need to work with you and do our part to tighten budgets in North Dakota.

Our Response

The CSCC was directed to address the issues from the performance audit completed in 1996 and updated in 1999. We are happy to report that these issues are being addressed. (Responses are attached.)

Our Concerns

The legislative committee would like to point out three areas of concern in the bill.

1. We do not want the state grants to go any higher than is listed in SB2014. (page 2, line 26 and page 3, line 4) The state grants amount (10.2%) is a big increase over the 6% it is presently. Not only is the percent higher, but the amount estimated to be generated is higher. Thus, the 10.2% of \$8.33 Million (\$850,000) in SB2014 needs to be compared to last biennium's 6% of \$7.5 Million which was \$450,000. This means \$400,000 more dollars are going to state grants in this bill than in the previous bill. The importance of

this is that as the state grants go up, the local grants go down. The legislative committee and also representatives from each of the boards across the state present at the multi board meeting, want to be very clear on the negative impact it would make if the state grant amount increased any more during the legislative session. We do not support this because of the decrease to the local grants. We are not here to get into the debate of state vs. local grants, but rather to tell you that many of the local grants provide services for at risk children and youth. Other grants can prevent the need for more extensive treatment. Taking more money off the top for state grants puts the local grants for services for at risk children and youth that help prevent the need for treatment at risk of losing funding.

2. Secondly, we want to point out that the \$8.33 Million that is in the bill as the amount to be generated in the next biennium is just an estimate. Many local entities generating the money, and many boards across the state estimate much less.

As Lisa will explain in her testimony, the method used by the participating agencies to generate the money has undergone a major change, required by the federal government. We do not know at this time whether we will generate \$8.33 million listed in this bill, or whether it will remain at the present level or it will decrease to a much lower amount. The impact of this will again be on the local grants. Because the state grants not only receive a percentage but also have a secure amount listed in the bill, the local grant amount is what decreases if the amount generated is less. Keeping in mind the original intent of the CSCC is to coordinate services locally; any further decrease in local grants doesn't make sense. The potential of generating much less than is stated in the bill (\$8.33Million) also points to the importance of not raising the amount for state grants any higher than it already is in the bill. We need to remember that the local grant amount is not only affected by any increase in state grants but also is negatively affected by a lesser amount being generated.

3. The last concern the legislative committee would like to address is the administrative/collaboration amounts listed in the bill. It is very important not to decrease this amount. The amount listed in SB2014 is \$1.5Million, the exact amount in the last biennium's bill and the amount that will be expended during that biennium. SB2014 does not allow any increases for salaries or benefits. The legislative committee struggled a lot with this issue because we know costs are increasing. I think we all know for instance that health insurance is increasing a lot. We are not asking that the \$1.5Million be increased. It will be tight but we are willing to live with it in order to hold down costs. However, it is very important that the administrative and collaborative percentages and amounts listed in the bill are at least not decreased. We ask that you remember that these figures are not only for administration, but also for collaboration.
4. In summary, the legislative committee of the state and R/T CSCCs is supporting SB 2014 and asks that you work to make sure the state grants are not increased and the administrative/collaboration amounts are not decreased.

Thank you,

Sandy Bendewald

Chair of the Legislative Committee of the CSCC

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**HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE HEARING
(HUMAN RESOURCES)**

February 28, 2001

**Children's Services Coordinating Committee
SB 2014**

Chairman Svedjan, and members of the House Appropriations Committee thank you for this opportunity to testify on behalf of the CSCC. I am Lisa Clute, Executive Officer of First District Health Unit from Region II. I am here today representing one of many agencies that participate in the Refinancing Process.

Refinancing is a process where local entities (including Public Health, Juvenile Courts, and Special Education Units/Schools) willingly partner with Regional and Tribal CSCC's and the Department of Human Services to make Federal Claims. The Refinancing Process truly requires the investment of many individuals in each organization.

Participating agencies, such as First District Health Unit, choose to participate in the Refinancing Process because of the many benefits that result to children, families, and communities at the "local grassroots level". The local collaboration of the CSCC's and the local grants has been very beneficial in meeting the unique needs of each community.

Since refinancing was started, we have faced many changes in the claims process because of Federal requirements. It is important to inform you that we have just implemented a new reporting process called the Random Moment Claim. Because of the new process we are uncertain how much revenue will be generated during the next biennium. Many participating agencies believe the projections of 8.3 million in SB2014 are too high and we will generate less.

Attached you have an illustration that shows how Refinancing occurs. As you will note, the process is not simple. However, it structured to be as efficient as the process can be when you consider the number and diversity of participants.

In summary,

- I want to express support for SB2014.

- As a participating agency, we are satisfied with the reimbursement we obtain.
- A primary reason many agencies participate in the refinancing process is because the funds generated support local grassroots grants. We are noticing an impact from the projects.
- A concern in SB2014 is the increased amount allotted to statewide grants, while local grants have been decreased.
- Strength of the CSCC's is their capability to promote collaboration and local solutions to unique community problems.

Thank you

Representative Svedjan and members of the committee. My name is Kara Schlosser, I am a senior at Mandan High School and a member of the Region VII CSCC Board. I have been employed for two years as a Peer Youthworker at Youthworks in Bismarck.

I am here today in support of Senate Bill 2014 as originally proposed and passed by the Senate. My interest in supporting this bill comes from a youth perspective.

Like many other youth and adults in North Dakota I did not know that so many serious issues are facing at risk youth today. Now, as a senior student and peer youthworker I have worked with many youth ages 8 to 18. I have seen the problems that some youth experience with group homes, ADHD, abuse, acting out sexually, drug/alcohol abuse, isolation, depression, lack of life skills, lack of ability to communicate with peers or adults, suicidal tendencies, oppositional/defiant disorder and other mental health issues.

Through my training, employment and professional supervision I have been given the opportunity to guide youth and help them cope with and share experiences that assist them in making positive behavioral choices.

It is because of rural grants funded by the Regional and Tribal Children's Services Coordinating Committee that these types of programs exist.

Youth transition from the peer Youthworks program in a few months time. I have witnessed drastic improvements in youth decision-making ability, self-esteem, reunification with family and increased self respect and development.

As a volunteer board member of the Region VII CSCC not only do I witness the interagency collaboration of these regional and tribal representatives working together to reduce duplication of services and enhance services to youth and families, but I see first hand the positive effects that such money has on my friends, peers and professional staff I work with. For example, recently the Region VII CSCCC Board had to narrow down its grant decisions and chose to select funding of a regional unruly diversion project knowing that many other valuable programs could not be funded.

It is for these and many other reasons that I encourage you to support the Children's Services Coordinating Committee and Senate Bill 2014.

Representative Svedjan and members of the Committee. My name is James Wells, Managing Partner of Cybersites, LLC. Cybersites is an internet development company headquartered in San Jose California. I have personally moved to Bismarck, ND for the purpose of opening a branch consulting office for Cybersites, LLC.

I am here today in support of Senate Bill 2014 as originally proposed. My interest in this bill is a result of a working relationship that has been developed with the RegionVII Children's Services Coordinating Committee regarding the development of the statewide project called NDinfo.org.

Over the past two years I have had the pleasure of working with Lt. Governor Myrdal, members of the State CSCC Committee and the Region VII CSCC Board. I currently am a member of the NDinfo Technology Committee.

Cybersites chose to undertake the development of NDinfo.org in spite of the fact that it provided no guarantee of payment to Cybersites for services provided. Cybersites to date has contributed an excess of \$150,000 of in-kind services towards this project. We elected to undertake this development because we were impressed with the coordination and collaboration of services provided by the CSCC's and their ability to bring together the private sector, non profit, governmental and community leaders to provide services and benefits to the children and families of the state of North Dakota.

I have been impressed by the quantity of work and quality of results that have been achieved for so many by so few dedicated and caring individuals. The ability to provide facilitation, collaboration and problem solving when working with such a diverse group of private, governmental and nonprofit sectors is rare. The Regional CSCC Managers have time and again demonstrated that rare ability.

Many for profit businesses are of the opinion that in dealing with governmental organizations they have a tendency to be slow in achieving results and bureaucratic in nature. I personally feel that many times they do not take the people who they represent into consultation during the decision making process. The CSCC on the other hand provides services after meeting with the public to determine their true needs and work to coordinate the necessary results to find an answer for those needs.

I recognize that at the state level there are many issues to be taken into consideration but I personally feel that unless we provide for the children first and address their needs as a priority the decisions you are making today will be irrelevant if our children who are tomorrows leaders are ill prepared for their future. I believe the CSCC provides a valuable solution in the preparation and care of these future leaders.

I would like to thank the RVII CSCC who assisted with the coordinated efforts of bringing key state officials together along with Pervasive Software, of Austin TX for the purpose of discussing possibilities to conduct database management training programs for adults who would prefer to continue to reside in this state as opposed to students who more than likely may choose to reside elsewhere. The first training program begins March 1, 2001 for Grant and Hettinger counties JDA.

**PERFORMANCE AUDIT RECOMMENDATIONS
CSCC LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE RESPONSE
JANUARY 2001**

**Based on
CSCC Performance Audit
From 1996
And the Performance Audit Follow-Up
From March 1999**

Recommendations found in 1999 to be partially implemented:

Recommendation Number 20:

State CSCC Members attending meetings or sending representatives.

Update:

There was a quorum at 100 percent of the meetings. All members exceeded the 70 percent criteria attendance rate that was established in the original performance audit. The CSCC also discussed the issue of sending representatives and determined the original intent of the statute was that the agency head attends the meetings.

Recommendation Number 21:

Tracking of refinancing information by Regional and Tribal CSCCs.

Update:

All twelve regional and tribal CSCCs are utilizing the tracking form.

Recommendation Number 22:

The refinancing claims are to be submitted to DHS within 90 days from the end of each quarter.

Update:

Since the original performance audit, there have been changes to the CSCC's statute. Statute requires that refinancing claims be submitted to DHS within ninety days from the end of each quarter. A spot check by the technical assistant for the quarter ending December 1999 was completed. All regions and 1 tribal CSCC provided information. 51 of the 62 claims (83%) were processed within the 90 days. An additional 3 claims (5%) required additional information which delayed processing. The other 12% of claims were further delayed in one region. This time delay problem has been corrected.

Recommendation Number 23:

The State, Regional, and Tribal CSCCs review the current process of obtaining and processing time study information.

Update:

This has been an ongoing process by State, Regional, and Tribal CSCCs as the claiming process has been consistently changed over the biennium. Therefore; the State, Regional,

and Tribal CSCCs have had to work with participating agencies to keep the process up to date and to meet federal guidelines. Please note, as of this date, we have gone to a random moment time study process statewide.

Recommendation Number 24:

The time line from when the Regional and Tribal CSCC's receive the money and distribute it to participating agencies. The time line required is within twenty days of receipt of funds.

Update:

Spot check by the technical assistant indicated that this recommendation was followed in seven of the eight regions. The one region took thirty-three days, due to maternity leave of the staff member.

Recommendation Number 25:

Procedures to ensure the costs used in the local entity cost pools have been subjected to an audit.

Update:

The procedures have been developed and the technical assistant for the CSCC continues to send quarterly and annual letters to the participating agencies and their auditors. DHS also has subrecipient reviews of the participating agencies.

Recommendation Number 26:

Deals with Region VIII and Three Affiliated Tribes computing the amounts to be returned to participating agencies at the correct percentage.

Update:

This has been completed and implemented.

Recommendation Number 27:

Procedures to be developed by the State CSCC to monitor the distribution of funds and ensure they are in accordance with legislative intent and the agreed upon distribution percentages.

Update:

Procedures have been developed and are being implemented.

Recommendation Number 28:

Deals with the State CSCC contingency funds and the level of funds retained as contingency funds.

Update:

The State CSCC statute states that the CSCC may not maintain an unobligated operating fund balance, excluding income received during the final thirty days of each fiscal year,

which exceeds fifty thousand dollars or twenty percent of annual income allocated for its administrative costs and statewide grants, whichever is less, at the end of each fiscal year. The State CSCC has met this requirement. For the current biennium, the state CSCC has indicated, in their budget, the programs they wish to fund with these dollars.

Recommendation Number 29:

State CSCC provide technical assistance concerning the awarding of mini grants.

Update:

State CSCC is available for technical assistance, however, it has not been requested.

Recommendation Number 30:

Concerning Regional and Tribal CSCC's submitting a report indicating on-site monitoring has been completed.

Update:

This information has been received from seven of the eight regions and three of the four tribes.

Recommendation Number 31:

Concerning the State CSCC reviewing all regional plans to ensure the goals and objectives are clearly within legislative intent.

Update:

There were seven questionable goals/objectives (out of the original 568 goals/objectives) in the original performance audit. Six of these objectives/goals have been revised or deleted. The remaining goal/objective is for Three Affiliated Tribes TCSCC. They are currently in the process of updating their plan and the process of rewriting the entire plan is taking longer than they anticipated. No funds have been awarded to any of the questionable goals/objectives.

Recommendation Number 32:

Deals with the State CSCC establishing a formalized policy to ensure they approve any changes or modifications to the community plans.

Update:

These policies have been formed and are being implemented.

Recommendation from 1999 found not implemented

Recommendation Number 33:

This is the recommendation that deals with reviewing the grant awarding policies.

Update:

The State CSCC has reviewed the current policies for awarding grants and will be available for any needed technical assistance.

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GRANT INFORMATION
REQUESTED
AT THE SB2014 HEARING
FOR THE
CHILDREN'S SERVICES
COORDINATING COMMITTEE

**STATE CSCC GRANTS FUNDED
ROUND 2 - OCTOBER 1999**

GRANT AWARDED TO:	AMOUNT YEAR 1	AMOUNT YEAR 2	DESCRIPTION
Lutheran Social Services	\$50,000.00	\$50,000.00	Early Intervention Tracking Services
KIDS COUNT!	\$18,768.00	\$18,768.00	Expand awareness of communities about issues affecting the well-being of children by increasing access to North Dakota KIDS COUNT! data.
Native American Children & Family Training Institute	\$18,479.00		To assist foster parents of Native American children to promote protective factors (training).
DHS	\$100,002.34	\$100,000.00	To provide services to children with serious emotional disturbances (ND Partnership Project).
ND Assoc. of Child Care Resource and Referral Agencies	\$36,800.00		To improve the quality of child care utilized by parents through the implementation of a statewide mentor program.
NDSU Extension Service	\$28,000.00		To help youth build assets through character education (Character Counts program).
Mental Health Association	\$75,000.00	\$75,000.00	To develop and implement statewide training and community organization to meet the recommendation of the ND Adolescent Suicide Prevention Task Force.
Sacred Child Project	\$61,893.00		To develop a mentor project that empowers Native American youth with SED to improve their level of functioning and behavior.

\$388,942.34 \$243,768.00

GRAND TOTAL \$632,710.34

**REGION I CSCC
GRANT AWARDS
JULY 2000**

NAME OF REQUESTOR	PURPOSE GRANT	GOAL/OBJECTIVE	FUNDING REQUEST	FUNDING AWARDED
B.U.D.S. Divide County High School	Develop a "Buddy" System with younger children	Goal 12	\$ 1,640.00	\$ 900.00
Car Seat Program - UMDHU	Purchase car seats and education on proper use	Goal 13	\$ 3,550.00	\$ 2,500.00
Divide County Communities That Care	Develop and imple- ment a county wide youth Asset building approach	Goals 1, 2	\$ 700.00	\$ 700.00
Entrepreneurship for Single Parents & Minorities Program	Expand on programs and purchase supplies	Goal 7	\$ 3,500.00	\$ 1,000.00
Family Career and Community Leaders of America - Crosby	Promote seatbelt usage and After Prom Activities	Goal 13	\$ 1,685.00	\$ 850.00
McKenzie County Youth Center	Establish a teen center for mentoring/activities	Goals 9, 12, 16	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 2,000.00
Mentors and Friends for Youth	Provide area youth with mentor/activities	Goals 1, 9, 12	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 1,450.00
Northwest Community Service/Restitution	Continuance of juvenile program	Goal 17	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 1,000.00
Northwest Youth Assessment Center	Funding of activities for youth in shelter care	Goal 12	\$ 700.00	\$ 700.00
WHS After Prom Committee	Provide after prom activities	Goals 13, 16	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,000.00
Region I Child Abuse Prevention Project	Conduct public awareness campaign Child Abuse	Goals 2, 3, 5, 14, 15	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 2,000.00
Tioga After Prom Party	Provide after prom activities	Goals 13, 16	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 750.00
Watford City Missoula Children's Theater	Provide local children with an opportunity to experience professional theater	Goals 10, 12	\$ 2,025.00	\$ 900.00
Watford City Title I Program	Develop a lending library of books and flashcards	Goal 10	\$ 500.00	\$ 300.00

**REGION I CSCC
GRANT AWARDS
JULY 2000**

Western Stars Gymnastics	Provide scholarships for needy children	Goals 12, 13	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 1,000.00
Williston Parks and Recreation/Indoor Pool	Provide free swim lessons and a new program	Goals 12, 13	\$ 2,575.00	\$ 750.00
Williston Parks and Recreation/Tyke Time and Kids Klub	Provide alternative education/activities for toddlers through elementary	Goals 9, 12	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 1,000.00
Williston Teen Center	Offer structured, consistent after school activities	Goal 12	\$ 3,920.00	\$ 1,200.00
TOTAL			\$50,975.00	\$20,000.00

KIDS COUNCIL (REGION II CSCC) GRANTS AWARDED - FISCAL YEAR 1999

APPLICANT	PROJECT TITLE AND DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT FUNDED
FALL GRANTS		
New Town Public School	Peer Mediation and Conflict Resolution Mentorship training.	\$1,275
Cornerstone Addiction Services	Youth Diversion Prevention (YPD) and Intervention Project for youth with school or court violations with substances.	\$5,000
Growing Place Day Care Rugby	School Aged Child Care - Before and after school child care.	\$2,400
Lutheran Social Services	Child Care Consultant Project - Improving the quality of care.	\$15,000
Mohall Public School District #9	Assistive Technology for Students with Autism	\$3,000
NDSU Extension Service Mountrail Co.	Character Counts in Mountrail County	\$500
The Visitation Center Task Force/North Central HS	Region II Visitation Center - Supervised visitation/exchanges when violence/abuse, court litigation and foster care issues are present.	\$10,500
North Hill & Sunnyside Schools	Crisis Intervention Prevention training to faculty, staff, and parents. Working with SED/behavior challenging students	\$2,000
Peace Garden Special Services	Technology and Equipment for Students with Disabilities	\$10,000
Parshall Community Day Care	Expansion of Before/After School and Summer Child Care Program.	\$4,000
Farm Safety 4 Just Kids - Mid Dakota Chapter	Development of Program to conduct farm safety training activities in Region II.	\$10,000
North Dakota Caring Foundation	Caring Program for Children - Free preventive health and dental care to children in Region II.	\$5,952
Upham Elementary School	Student/Community Enrichment Project	\$500
Perkett Elementary School & PTA	Playground Improvement Project-Accessibility for disabled students.	\$2,000
First Night Minot	First Night Celebration (Family New Years Festival).	\$1,000
Northern Lights Council	Big 4 Camp Handicapped Accessible Bathroom Facilities	\$7,000
YMCA of Minot	Infant Care -Child Care Expansion	\$7,500
Minot DECA Chapter	Smoke Free Environment Public Relations Project by DECA students - Peer to peer mentoring	\$3000
Lester Malnaa - Ward County Sheriffs Office	Counter-Act Project to 4th-8th grade students in Ward County.	\$800
Companions for Children Inc.	Companions for Children support for youth and volunteer activities.	\$1,200
Dr. Dion Darveaux & Boni Simonson	Sexual Responsibility Community Based Treatment Program for Teens.	\$5,825
Granville Community Response Team and School	Community/Youth Safety Activities.	\$2,500
Kenmare Public School	Post Prom and Graduation Events	\$1,000
Trinity Mental Health	NXT Gen-Ration - An abstinence support group offered to youth that are not successful in the traditional 12 steps.	\$10,000
North Hill Elementary School/SED Resource Room	Technology for Transition/SED Resource Room	\$2,905
SPRING GRANTS		
The Village Family Service Center	Attachment and Development Program for Region II Families/Children with Reactive Attachment Disorders.	\$20,000
Ward County Social Services	Ward County Child Maltreatment Response Team and Specialized Investigation.	\$3,181
KMOT TV	Weekly/Year Around Public Awareness Campaign on Region II Child and Family Issues	\$7,410
Kenmare Elementary School	School Year Enrichment Program and After School Care for Grades 1-6	\$5000
Northern Plains Special Education Unit	Clinical Counseling in Schools and Communities Including: Stanley, Powers Lake, Bowbells and Lignite. SED Youth	\$15,000

Souris Valley Special Services	SED Summer Recreational Enrichment Opportunity for Special Needs Youth	\$6,000
Peace Garden Special Services	PGSS Extended Assistance and Summer (School Year) Project for Special Needs and SED Youth	\$6,000
North Hill Elem. School	Equipment for Special Needs Students Ages 3 to 10.	\$1,500
Bishop Ryan High & Souris Valley Special Services	Technology for Transition of Special Services Population	\$1,700
Willow City Public School	Technology for Resource Room and High-Risk Students	\$1,000
Character Counts Coalition	Character Counts Community/Regional Training, Awareness and Youth Involvement Activities. Train the Trainer.	\$5,725
UniMed CAPH Federation of Families	Year Around Parenting Group	\$2,400
Kenmare Area Response Team	Kenmare Area Summer Enrichment Program	\$4,900
Granville Community Response Team	Non-Competitive Skill Building Summer Enrichment Program	\$3,117
Mohall Public School	Mohall Summer Enrichment Program	\$2,616
Bottineau County Community Response Team	Bottineau County Summer Youth Enrichment Program	\$9,810
Stanley Jr. High and Sr. High School	After School and Summer Enrichment Programs for Stanley Students	\$2,500
Plaza Community Club	BLAST Enrichment Program for Plaza Parshall and North Shore Youth.	\$1,962
ALCOHOL/TOBACCO/DRUG FREE GRANTS		
Bottineau County Schools	Drug Free Activities for Bottineau, Willow City, Westhope and Newberg.	\$2,950
Heart of America HMO & Trinity Hospital	Drug Free Counties - Weekend leadership/Mentor Training	\$1200
Minot Commission on Youth	Youth Fest 99 - Eight days of Community Activities for youth and families.	\$4,350
Owner School-Freshman	ATOD Free Youth Events	\$250
ABSTINENCE EDUCATION GRANTS		
Glenburn Public Schools	Abstinence for the Future - Abstinence Curriculum and Resource Development.	\$3000
Minot Youth For Christ	Youth Abstinence Rally and School Assemblies and Resource Library.	\$2842
Minot Public Schools	Everyone is NOT doing it. Classroom materials and instructions at selected schools. Presentations by Miss ND.	\$1271
KMOT	Public Awareness Campaign for Abstinence Education	\$2250
West Dakota Radio Network	Public Awareness Campaign for Abstinence Education	\$2519
Mini-Grants		
Bottineau CRT	After-Prom Event	\$200
Glenburn-Lansford CRT	After-Prom Event	\$200
Granville School	After-Prom Event	\$200
Karlsruhe Team	City Gym Project	\$200
Council For Traffic Safety	Child Car Seat Round-up	\$200
Safe Visitation Committee	Visitation Center for Court referred cases	\$200
Sherwood Public School	After-Prom Event	\$200

KIDS COUNCIL (Region II CSCC) GRANTS AWARDED - FISCAL YEAR 2000

APPLICANT	PROJECT TITLE AND DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT FUNDED
FALL GRANTS		
Peace Garden Consortium of Student Support Services	Respite Care for Families with Children with Severe Disabilities/SED in Northern Plains and Peace Garden Special Ed.	\$5,000
Bottineau/Stanley Peer Support Consortium	Peer Support Group - Staff and youth work with at-risk youth in the communities, promoting positive decision-making.	\$6,800
Lutheran Social Services/FAS Task Force	FAS/FAE Prevention and Education Program - 24-month education and case-management program.	\$5,000
Domestic Violence Crisis Center	DVCC's Children's Advocate and Children's Program.	\$20,000
North Dakota Caring Foundation	Caring Program for Children - Providing free preventative health and dental care to youth not eligible for CHIP or MA.	\$5,952
Ward County Juvenile Court and Juvenile Services (DJS)	Offender Accountability/Victim Restitution Program	\$5,000
St. Leo's School	The Lions Den - After-school enrichment program for grade school youth working with mentors from Ryan High School.	\$750
Easter Seals Goodwill ND	Everyone Counts Puppel Program - Acquaints school-aged children with classmates who have disabilities.	\$4,600
YWCA of Minot	Water Water Everywhere - Correct environmental building problems where child and family related program are housed.	\$5,000
Drake Public School	Healthy Living for a Lifetime - Monthly (healthy and drug free) activities in the community of Drake.	\$1,500
Cornerstone Addiction Services	Youth Diversion 99 - An intervention program for youth with court or school alcohol or drugs usage violations.	\$4,800
Lutheran Social Services	Child Care Consultant Project - On-site consulting and support to assure quality in Region II child care programs.	\$21,974
Dr. Dion Darveaux Bonl Simonson	Sexual Responsibility Community Based Program for Teens.	\$6,000
Bel Air Elementary School	Phonemic Awareness Building Program for Elementary Students with reading problems in special classes.	\$550
SPRING GRANTS		
Rugby Growing Place Daycare Center	School Age Summer Program - Providing summer daycare for children ages 5-12.	\$1,500
Parshall Community Daycare	Daycare Expansion and Improvements for the community daycare center.	\$2,000
Lansford Public School District	Latch Key Program providing before and after-school care for children ages 4-12 who are need of supervision.	\$4,250
Kenmare Elementary School	School Year Enrichment Program providing non-competitive after-school activities/supervision.	\$4,000
Diamond R Therapeutic Riding Program	Therapeutic Riding for Region II At-risk/SED Youth and Families who are unable to afford the service.	\$5,000
Trinity Mental Health	Girls Night Out - A group program for at-risk girls ages 12-18 promoting wellness.	\$2,100
Rehab Services Inc.	Y.E.S. (Youth, Education, & Support) - A program for children affected by someone's substance abuse.	\$4,000
Oppen Home	Real Care Baby - Provides a baby/program that simulates parenting responsibilities with unwed expecting mothers.	\$500
Surrey Public School District	Assistive Technology for Students with Disabilities and Classroom Expansion.	\$3,825
Souris Valley Special Services	Behavior Intervention Program to prevent out-of-school placement.	\$2,000
Stanley Jr. High and Sr. High	Peer Tutoring - A two year program where Sr. High students tutor/mentor failing students.	\$4,800

Souris Valley Special Services	Autism Spectrum Disorders - Expands resources used by educational staff and parents on autistic disorders.	\$4,000
Roosevelt Elementary School	Character Really Counts at Roosevelt School Program.	\$1,050
STAMP (Stop Tobacco Access to Minors Program) Coalition	Environmental Tobacco Smoking (ETS): Changing Community Norms Project.	\$8,000
KMOT TV and West Dakota Radio Network	Multi-media Campaign providing production and airing of over 7800 commercials/PSA's on Region II prioritized child and family subjects/issues.	\$9,510
YWCA of Minot	Healthier Living - Improvements to the building that provides treatment, shelter services and childcare.	\$7,223
Region II Foster Care Recruitment Committee	Region II Foster Care Recruitment and Retention - Funding matches a \$14,000 grant for recruitment/retention activities.	\$2,417
Souris Valley Special Services	SED Summer Enrichment Program for Seriously Emotionally Disturbed students.	\$9,000
Westhope Public School	Westhope Summer Enrichment Program for children.	\$4,900
B.L.A.S.T. Camp - Parshall	B.L.A.S.T. 2000 - Enrichment program for children.	\$1,900
Bottineau County Community Team	Bottineau County Summer Enrichment Program.	\$11,000
Kenmare Area Response Team	Kenmare Area Summer Enrichment Program for children.	\$4,700
Mohall Public School	Mohall Summer Enrichment Program for children/youth.	\$2,500
ABSTINENCE EDUCATION GRANTS		
Dakota Boys Ranch	SED Females in Foster Care. Utilizing 10 Baby Think it Over/Programs.	\$4,405
Linda Mohagen	Healthy Environment Learning Program/Linda Mohagen & Friends at 15 schools promoting good choices.	\$3,375
KMOT	Abstinence Education Public Awareness Campaign - Jan 2000 - June 2000.	\$1,794
West Dakota Radio Network	Abstinence Education Public Awareness Campaign - January - May 2000 on 3 stations	\$2,309
MINI-GRANTS		
5 Healthy Habits Committee	5+5 for Grade School Children Program	\$192.50
Character Counts Coalition	Character Counts Community Event	\$192.00
Dakota Boys Ranch	Region II Safe Home	\$200.00
Region II FAS Coalition	Prevention/Awareness Activities	\$96.00
Foster Care Recruitment Committee	Foster Care Recruitment Activities	\$200.00
FDHU Unit/Abstinence Committee	Abstinence Education Training - Train the trainer	\$200.00
Glenburn/Lansford Community Team	After-prom Activities	\$200.00
Karlsruhe Improvement Association	Community Open Gym Activities	\$200.00
Mohall After-Prom Committee	After-prom Activities	\$200.00
STAMP (Stop Tobacco Access to Minor Program)	Community Awareness Activities	\$192.00
Safe Communities	Car Seat Utilization/Round-up Activities	\$200.00
Sherwood Community Committee	Post-prom Activities	\$200.00
Stanley Community Team/Schools	Raising Your Child For The New Millennium - Parent Awareness Activities	\$186.30
Towner Schools/Community Team	Bully Expedition and Community Activities	\$200.00
Upham Youth Committee/Schools	It's Up To Us - Community Activities Youth/Adult Mentorship	\$200.00
Ward County Child Protection Team	Child Abuse and Neglect Tracking System Match	\$200.00

REGION III CSCC

FY 1999

Organization	Project Name	\$ Awarded
Blebe-Egland Schools	Productive Employment Preparation Program	\$ 8,000.00
Cando After School Child Care	Cando After School Child Care Program	\$ 15,000.00
College Care For Kids	College Care For Kids	\$ 4,000.00
Dakota Prairie Community Action SAPT Block Grant	Mayor's Task Force on Youth: Prevention activities, such as post prom, swimming, gymnastics, mentoring, etc....	\$ 35,000.00
Devils Lake Central Middle School	Child Abuse Awareness and Prevention	\$ 2,080.00
Devils Lake Central Middle School	Keys to Innervision Project	\$ 500.00
Devils Lake Central Middle School	Parenting for Prevention Program	\$ 600.00
Devils Lake Even Start	Family Literacy Project	\$ 18,975.00
Devils Lake Park Board	Points Program (Open Gym)	\$ 6,800.00
Devils Lake Public School	Summer School Transportation	\$ 1,560.00
Dunseith Juvenile Counseling Program	Values and Choices Project	\$ 5,700.00
Edmore Community Center	Community Center Renovation Project	\$ 10,250.00
Heartland Child Care Center	Heartland Child Care Center	\$ 3,400.95
Lake Area Vo-Tech Center	Family Scholarship Program	\$ 540.00
Lake Region Special Education	Parenting Classes	\$ 2,380.00
Langdon Day Care Center	Langdon Day Care Center	\$ 12,283.00
Langdon Public Elementary School	Neighbors program (Child/Parent mentoring)	\$ 2,500.00
Mayor's Task Force on Youth SAPT Block Grant	Winter Public Swimming	\$ 10,000.00
Mount Pleasant Public Schools	Playground Project	\$ 10,000.00
NDSU Ramsey County Extension	Parenting Classes	\$ 4,000.00
Ramsey County Extension Service	American Red Cross Babysitting Course	\$ 741.00
City Alternative Ed. Consort.	Day Treatment Program	\$ 30,000.00
City Alternative Ed. Consort.	Student Services Program	\$ 20,000.00
Rosita City Breast Feeding Coal	Education and Information Program	\$ 6,350.00
Safe Alternatives for Abused Families	Safe Alternatives for Abused Families	\$ 4,478.24
St John Public Schools	Pieces of the Past II (Shared Quilting Project/mentoring/culture)	\$ 1,482.90
St John Public Schools	Turtle Mountain Writing Fair	\$ 407.00
Warwick Elementary School	Playground Improvement Project	\$ 3,502.00
		\$220,530.09

REGION III CSCC

FY 2000

Organization	Project Name	\$ Awarded
Cavalier County Health District	<i>Crash Course on Calcium</i>	\$ 1,500.00
City of Dunsath	<i>Values and Choices</i>	\$ 5,338.65
College Care For Kids	<i>College Care For Kids Improvement project</i>	\$ 7,000.00
Dakota Prairie Community Action SAPT Block Grant	<i>Mayors Task Force on Youth Carryover of \$8,566.92</i>	\$ 17,375.00
	<i>Prevention activities-post prom. swimming, gymnastics, mentoring etc ..</i>	
Devils Lake Central Middle School	<i>Project T.N.T. Life Skills</i>	\$ 3,000.00
Devils Lake Central Middle School	<i>Depression in Children and Adolescents</i>	\$ 2,725.00
Devils Lake Even Start	<i>Family Literacy Project</i>	\$ 31,000.00
Devils Lake Park Board	<i>Points Program (Open Gym)</i>	\$ 4,500.00
Devils Lake Public Schools	<i>After School Child Care</i>	\$ 8,500.00
Devils Lake Public Schools	<i>Summer School Busing</i>	\$ 1,504.00
Dunseith Public School	<i>Summer School Program</i>	\$ 9,999.00
Durum Triangle Youth For Christ	<i>Youth Center/Youth programming</i>	\$ 15,000.00
Heartland Child Care Center	<i>Reach Out Program</i>	\$ 15,000.00
Lake Area Vo-Tech Center	<i>Family scholarship Program</i>	\$ 540.00
Lake Area Vo-Tech Center	<i>Youth Opportunities Project</i>	\$ 2,000.00
Lake Area Vo-Tech Center	<i>On The Job Training Incentive</i>	\$ 13,932.00
Langdon Elementary School	<i>Neighbors Program (Child/Parent Mentoring)</i>	\$ 2,500.00
Maddock Public School	<i>School to Work</i>	\$ 4,500.00
Northeast District Juvenile Court	<i>Juvenile Accountability Incentive Block Grant</i>	\$ 2,519.55
Rock Lake Public School	<i>Safe Playground project</i>	\$ 9,800.00
Rolette County Alternative Ed. Con.	<i>Day Treatment Program</i>	\$ 25,000.00
Rolette Community Day Care	<i>Rolette Community Day Care Upgrade Project</i>	\$ 6,000.00
St. John Public School	<i>Childrens Services Supervised Visitation & Exchange</i>	\$ 6,658.13
Towner County Medical Center	<i>Pieces of The Past III (Shared Quilting Project/Mentoring/Culture)</i>	\$ 1,828.00
	<i>Towner County Medical Center Day Care</i>	\$ 21,000.00
		\$ 218,718.33

Region IV CSCC

DATE	<input type="text" value="6/99"/>	G1: HEALTH	<input type="checkbox"/>
APPLICANT	<input type="text" value="Child Care Resource & Referral"/>	G2: CHILD CARE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
PROJECT	<input type="text" value="Home Visitor Program"/>	G3: PARENTING	<input type="checkbox"/>
		G4: SAFETY	<input type="checkbox"/>
DESCRIPTION	<input type="text" value="To offer individualized on-site support and consultation to new and existing child care providers."/>	G5: YOUTH	<input type="checkbox"/>
AMOUNT FUNDED	<input type="text" value="\$30,740.00"/>	# CHILDREN	<input type="text" value="897"/>
GRAND FORKS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# FAMILIES	<input type="text" value="600"/>
NELSON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# OTHERS	<input type="text" value="186"/>
PEMBINA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
WALSH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

Region IV CSCC

DATE	<input type="text" value="6/99"/>				
APPLICANT	Community Violence Intervention Center			G1: HEALTH	<input type="checkbox"/>
PROJECT	Batterers' Treatment/Prevention Coordinator			G2: CHILD CARE	<input type="checkbox"/>
DESCRIPTION	To provide batterers' treatment group facilitation and coordination, as well as coordination of other community prevention activities.			G3: PARENTING	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
				G4: SAFETY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
				G5: YOUTH	<input type="checkbox"/>
AMOUNT FUNDED	<input type="text" value="\$35,000.00"/>			# CHILDREN	<input type="text" value="125"/>
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NELSON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			# OTHERS	<input type="text" value="4626"/>
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WALSH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				

Region IV CSCC

DATE	6/99				
APPLICANT	Community Violence Intervention Center			G1: HEALTH	<input type="checkbox"/>
PROJECT	Child Advocate			G2: CHILD CARE	<input type="checkbox"/>
DESCRIPTION	To design and implement programming specifically for children who have witnessed violence in their homes.			G3: PARENTING	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
				G4: SAFETY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
				G5: YOUTH	<input type="checkbox"/>
AMOUNT FUNDED	\$11,400.00			# CHILDREN	<input type="checkbox"/> 50
GRAND FORKS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			# FAMILIES	<input type="checkbox"/> 59
NELSON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			# OTHERS	<input type="checkbox"/> 16
PEMBINA	<input type="checkbox"/>				
WALSH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				

Region IV CSCC

DATE	6/99	G1: HEALTH	<input type="checkbox"/>
APPLICANT	Grand Forks County Juvenile Court	G2: CHILD CARE	<input type="checkbox"/>
PROJECT	KEYS to Innervisions Coordinator	G3: PARENTING	<input type="checkbox"/>
		G4: SAFETY	<input type="checkbox"/>
DESCRIPTION	To maintain and coordinate delivery of KEYS to at-risk youth, expand delivery to parents and youth beyond Juvenile Court and implement a Community Service Mentor program.	G5: YOUTH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
AMOUNT FUNDED	\$47,200.00	# CHILDREN	<input type="checkbox"/> 320
GRAND FORKS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# FAMILIES	<input type="checkbox"/> 199
NELSON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# OTHERS	<input type="checkbox"/> 11
PEMBINA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
WALSH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

Region IV CSCC

DATE	6/99		G1: HEALTH	<input type="checkbox"/>
APPLICANT	Grand Forks Public Schools		G2: CHILD CARE	<input type="checkbox"/>
PROJECT	Anger Awareness Program		G3: PARENTING	<input type="checkbox"/>
			G4: SAFETY	<input type="checkbox"/>
DESCRIPTION	To assist adolescents and their families in learning that anger is a natural emotion, which needs to be expressed in a socially appropriate fashion.			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
AMOUNT FUNDED	\$8,000.00		# CHILDREN	<input type="text" value="28"/>
GRAND FORKS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		# FAMILIES	<input type="text" value="22"/>
NELSON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		# OTHERS	<input type="text" value="10"/>
PEMBINA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
WALSH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			

Region IV CSCC

DATE	<input type="text" value="6/99"/>				
APPLICANT	Grand Forks Public Schools			G1: HEALTH	<input type="checkbox"/>
PROJECT	Success Academy			G2: CHILD CARE	<input type="checkbox"/>
DESCRIPTION	To serve students in grades 7-9, and through age 16, by focusing on the factors that impact students' abilities to achieve success in school and in the community.			G3: PARENTING	<input type="checkbox"/>
				G4: SAFETY	<input type="checkbox"/>
				G5: YOUTH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
AMOUNT FUNDED	<input type="text" value="\$15,000.00"/>			# CHILDREN	<input type="text" value="24"/>
GRAND FORKS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			# FAMILIES	<input type="text" value="24"/>
NELSON	<input type="checkbox"/>			# OTHERS	<input type="text" value="14"/>
PEMBINA	<input type="checkbox"/>				
WALSH	<input type="checkbox"/>				

Region IV CSCC

DATE	6/99		G1: HEALTH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
APPLICANT	Lutheran Social Services		G2: CHILD CARE	<input type="checkbox"/>
PROJECT	DIVERT		G3: PARENTING	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
			G4: SAFETY	<input type="checkbox"/>
DESCRIPTION	To provide an alternative to Juvenile Court by employing an early intervention, family-based strategy for at-risk youth, particularly those who are status or first-time offenders.		G5: YOUTH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
AMOUNT FUNDED	\$40,000.00		# CHILDREN	<input type="checkbox"/> 56
GRAND FORKS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		# FAMILIES	<input type="checkbox"/> 54
NELSON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		# OTHERS	<input type="checkbox"/> 23
PEMBINA	<input type="checkbox"/>			
WALSH	<input type="checkbox"/>			

Region IV CSCC

DATE	<input type="text" value="6/99"/>			
APPLICANT	Nelson County Network Inc	G1: HEALTH	<input type="checkbox"/>	
PROJECT	Prevention Coordinator	G2: CHILD CARE	<input type="checkbox"/>	
DESCRIPTION	To provide in-home prevention services, in-school prevention services and community-based prevention education in Nelson County.	G3: PARENTING	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
		G4: SAFETY	<input type="checkbox"/>	
		G5: YOUTH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
AMOUNT FUNDED	<input type="text" value="\$35,000.00"/>	# CHILDREN	<input type="text" value="506"/>	
GRAND FORKS	<input type="checkbox"/>	# FAMILIES	<input type="text" value="248"/>	
NELSON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# OTHERS	<input type="text" value="198"/>	
PEMBINA	<input type="checkbox"/>			
WALSH	<input type="checkbox"/>			

Region IV CSCC

DATE	<input type="text" value="6/99"/>	G1: HEALTH	<input type="checkbox"/>
APPLICANT	Nelson-Griggs District Health Unit	G2: CHILD CARE	<input type="checkbox"/>
PROJECT	Kid Korp	G3: PARENTING	<input type="checkbox"/>
DESCRIPTION	To implement a free summer youth program with structured activities for ages 5-12, supervised volunteer activity for junior high youth and employment for youth.	G4: SAFETY	<input type="checkbox"/>
		G5: YOUTH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
AMOUNT FUNDED	<input type="text" value="\$1,000.00"/>	# CHILDREN	<input type="text" value="418"/>
GRAND FORKS	<input type="checkbox"/>	# FAMILIES	<input type="text" value="31"/>
NELSON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# OTHERS	<input type="text" value="0"/>
PEMBINA	<input type="checkbox"/>		
WALSH	<input type="checkbox"/>		

Region IV CSCC

DATE	<input type="text" value="6/99"/>	G1: HEALTH	<input type="checkbox"/>
APPLICANT	<input type="text" value="NDSU Extension Service/GF County"/>	G2: CHILD CARE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
PROJECT	<input type="text" value="Family Resource Coordinator"/>	G3: PARENTING	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DESCRIPTION	<input type="text" value="To provide educational programs and resources to the primary caregivers of children (parents, child care providers and others) in rural and urban areas of Region IV."/>	G4: SAFETY	<input type="checkbox"/>
		G5: YOUTH	<input type="checkbox"/>
AMOUNT FUNDED	<input type="text" value="\$29,500.00"/>	# CHILDREN	<input type="text" value="700"/>
GRAND FORKS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# FAMILIES	<input type="text" value="850"/>
NELSON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# OTHERS	<input type="text" value="75"/>
PEMBINA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
WALSH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

Region IV CSCC

DATE	<input type="text" value="6/99"/>	G1: HEALTH	<input type="checkbox"/>
APPLICANT	Northeast Human Service Center	G2: CHILD CARE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
PROJECT	Respite Care	G3: PARENTING	<input type="checkbox"/>
DESCRIPTION	To provide short-term relief to those who constantly care for special needs children, thus preventing more severe family stress.	G4: SAFETY	<input type="checkbox"/>
		G5: YOUTH	<input type="checkbox"/>
AMOUNT FUNDED	<input type="text" value="\$5,000.00"/>	# CHILDREN	<input type="text" value="157"/>
GRAND FORKS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# FAMILIES	<input type="text" value="98"/>
NELSON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# OTHERS	<input type="text" value="74"/>
PEMBINA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
WALSH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

Region IV CSCC

DATE	<input type="text" value="6/99"/>	G1: HEALTH	<input type="checkbox"/>
APPLICANT	Parent Education Resource Center	G2: CHILD CARE	<input type="checkbox"/>
PROJECT	Parent Education Resource Center	G3: PARENTING	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DESCRIPTION	To address needs and strengthen family units by providing resources, educational opportunities, and information and referral services.	G4: SAFETY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
		G5: YOUTH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
AMOUNT FUNDED	\$33,403.00	# CHILDREN	<input type="text" value="0"/>
GRAND FORKS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# FAMILIES	<input type="text" value="992"/>
NELSON	<input type="checkbox"/>	# OTHERS	<input type="text" value="0"/>
PEMBINA	<input type="checkbox"/>		
WALSH	<input type="checkbox"/>		

Region IV CSCC

DATE	<input type="text" value="6/99"/>	G1: HEALTH	<input type="checkbox"/>
APPLICANT	Pembina County Public Health Dept.	G2: CHILD CARE	<input type="checkbox"/>
PROJECT	Home-based Family-focused Case Management	G3: PARENTING	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DESCRIPTION	To provide, upon referral, case management services to families at-risk/ stress due to internal family dynamics to prevent placement of children out of the home.	G4: SAFETY	<input type="checkbox"/>
		G5: YOUTH	<input type="checkbox"/>
AMOUNT FUNDED	<input type="text" value="\$44,412.00"/>	# CHILDREN	<input type="text" value="74"/>
GRAND FORKS	<input type="checkbox"/>	# FAMILIES	<input type="text" value="48"/>
NELSON	<input type="checkbox"/>	# OTHERS	<input type="text" value="4"/>
PEMBINA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
WALSH	<input type="checkbox"/>		

Region IV CSCC

DATE	6/99	G1: HEALTH	<input type="checkbox"/>
APPLICANT	Tri-County Crisis Intervention Inc	G2: CHILD CARE	<input type="checkbox"/>
PROJECT	Child Advocate	G3: PARENTING	<input type="checkbox"/>
DESCRIPTION	To provide a child advocate to work with children entering this shelter, which serves Walsh and Pembina counties.	G4: SAFETY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
		G5: YOUTH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
AMOUNT FUNDED	\$20,000.00	# CHILDREN	2344
GRAND FORKS	<input type="checkbox"/>	# FAMILIES	56
NELSON	<input type="checkbox"/>	# OTHERS	173
PEMBINA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
WALSH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

June 2000 Grants Funded

DATE	<input type="text" value="6/00"/>	G1: HEALTH	<input type="checkbox"/>
APPLICANT	<input type="text" value="Child Care Resource & Referral - Consultant"/>	G2: CHILD CARE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
PROJECT	<input type="text" value="Child Care Consultant Program"/>	G3: PARENTING	<input type="checkbox"/>
DESCRIPTION	<input type="text" value="Provides assistance with health/safety issues, business practices, child/parent/provider relationships & appropriate practices in meeting children's needs."/>	G4: SAFETY	<input type="checkbox"/>
		G5: YOUTH	<input type="checkbox"/>
AMT FUNDED	<input type="text" value="\$13,000.00"/>	# CHILDREN	<input type="text"/>
GRAND FORKS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# FAMILIES	<input type="text"/>
NELSON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# OTHERS	<input type="text"/>
PEMBINA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
WALSH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

DATE	<input type="text" value="6/00"/>	G1: HEALTH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
APPLICANT	<input type="text" value="Comm Violence Interv Cntr - Children's Prog"/>	G2: CHILD CARE	<input type="checkbox"/>
PROJECT	<input type="text" value="Children's Program"/>	G3: PARENTING	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DESCRIPTION	<input type="text" value="Provides for crisis and on-going services for children who have witnessed, and are living with, violence in their homes."/>	G4: SAFETY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
		G5: YOUTH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
AMT FUNDED	<input type="text" value="\$7,000.00"/>	# CHILDREN	<input type="text"/>
GRAND FORKS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# FAMILIES	<input type="text"/>
NELSON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# OTHERS	<input type="text"/>
PEMBINA	<input type="checkbox"/>		
WALSH	<input type="checkbox"/>		

DATE	<input type="text" value="6/00"/>	G1: HEALTH	<input type="checkbox"/>
APPLICANT	<input type="text" value="Comm Violence Interv Cntr - Viol Prev Prog"/>	G2: CHILD CARE	<input type="checkbox"/>
PROJECT	<input type="text" value="Violence Prevention Program"/>	G3: PARENTING	<input type="checkbox"/>
DESCRIPTION	<input type="text" value="Provides public education & training for preventing future violence and works to prevent intergenerational violence."/>	G4: SAFETY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
		G5: YOUTH	<input type="checkbox"/>
AMT FUNDED	<input type="text" value="\$20,000.00"/>	# CHILDREN	<input type="text"/>
GRAND FORKS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# FAMILIES	<input type="text"/>
NELSON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# OTHERS	<input type="text"/>
PEMBINA	<input type="checkbox"/>		
WALSH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

DATE	6/00	G1: HEALTH	<input type="checkbox"/>
APPLICANT	GF Co Juvenile Court - KEYS to Innervisions	G2: CHILD CARE	<input type="checkbox"/>
PROJECT	KEYS to Innervisions	G3: PARENTING	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DESCRIPTION	An educational curriculum for adults & adolescents about changing negative beliefs & behaviors, focusing on tobacco, alcohol, drugs and difficult family situations.	G4: SAFETY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
AMT FUNDED	\$32,500.00	G5: YOUTH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
GRAND FORKS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# CHILDREN	<input type="text"/>
NELSON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# FAMILIES	<input type="text"/>
PEMBINA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# OTHERS	<input type="text"/>
WALSH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

DATE	6/00	G1: HEALTH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
APPLICANT	Grand Forks Public Schools - PERC	G2: CHILD CARE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
PROJECT	Parent Education Resource Center	G3: PARENTING	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DESCRIPTION	Provides sources, educational opportunities, information and referral services; empowers parents by neutralizing differences and maximizing strengths.	G4: SAFETY	<input type="checkbox"/>
AMT FUNDED	\$22,500.00	G5: YOUTH	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAND FORKS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# CHILDREN	<input type="text"/>
NELSON	<input type="checkbox"/>	# FAMILIES	<input type="text"/>
PEMBINA	<input type="checkbox"/>	# OTHERS	<input type="text"/>
WALSH	<input type="checkbox"/>		

DATE	6/00	G1: HEALTH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
APPLICANT	GF Public Schools - School/Cntr of Commun	G2: CHILD CARE	<input type="checkbox"/>
PROJECT	Schools as the Center of the Community	G3: PARENTING	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DESCRIPTION	Provides school social workers for access to medical, emotional, dental, & visual services; and prevention, early intervention & remedial family-focused services.	G4: SAFETY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
AMT FUNDED	\$26,000.00	G5: YOUTH	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAND FORKS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# CHILDREN	256
NELSON	<input type="checkbox"/>	# FAMILIES	128
PEMBINA	<input type="checkbox"/>	# OTHERS	36
WALSH	<input type="checkbox"/>		

DATE	<input type="text" value="6/00"/>	G1: HEALTH	<input type="checkbox"/>
APPLICANT	<input type="text" value="GF Public Schools - Success Academy"/>	G2: CHILD CARE	<input type="checkbox"/>
PROJECT	<input type="text" value="Success Academy"/>	G3: PARENTING	<input type="checkbox"/>
DESCRIPTION	<input type="text" value="Designed to serve youth under age 16 who have at-risk descriptors such as academic deficits, behavioral difficulties, attendance problems, & detention/suspension history."/>	G4: SAFETY	<input type="checkbox"/>
		G5: YOUTH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
AMT FUNDED	<input type="text" value="\$13,000.00"/>	# CHILDREN	<input type="text"/>
GRAND FORKS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# FAMILIES	<input type="text"/>
NELSON	<input type="checkbox"/>	# OTHERS	<input type="text"/>
PEMBINA	<input type="checkbox"/>		
WALSH	<input type="checkbox"/>		

DATE	<input type="text" value="6/00"/>	G1: HEALTH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
APPLICANT	<input type="text" value="Healthy Families Region IV - Project"/>	G2: CHILD CARE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
PROJECT	<input type="text" value="Healthy Families Region IV Project"/>	G3: PARENTING	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DESCRIPTION	<input type="text" value="Prevents poor childhood outcomes with a home visitation program, insulates children from child abuse/neglect, and helps to nurture and strengthen families."/>	G4: SAFETY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
		G5: YOUTH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
AMT FUNDED	<input type="text" value="\$23,000.00"/>	# CHILDREN	<input type="text" value="49"/>
GRAND FORKS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# FAMILIES	<input type="text" value="48"/>
NELSON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# OTHERS	<input type="text" value="630"/>
PEMBINA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
WALSH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

DATE	<input type="text" value="6/00"/>	G1: HEALTH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
APPLICANT	<input type="text" value="Lutheran Social Services - DIVERT"/>	G2: CHILD CARE	<input type="checkbox"/>
PROJECT	<input type="text" value="DIVERT"/>	G3: PARENTING	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DESCRIPTION	<input type="text" value="Employs an early intervention, family-based strategy for at-risk youth; provides monitoring/support in short-term crisis, while new strategies & skills are implemented."/>	G4: SAFETY	<input type="checkbox"/>
		G5: YOUTH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
AMT FUNDED	<input type="text" value="\$23,000.00"/>	# CHILDREN	<input type="text" value="39"/>
GRAND FORKS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# FAMILIES	<input type="text" value="38"/>
NELSON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# OTHERS	<input type="text" value="225"/>
PEMBINA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
WALSH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

DATE	<input type="text" value="6/00"/>	G1: HEALTH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
APPLICANT	<input type="text" value="March of Dimes - Baby Things Boutique"/>	G2: CHILD CARE	<input type="checkbox"/>
PROJECT	<input type="text" value="Baby Things Boutique"/>	G3: PARENTING	<input type="checkbox"/>
DESCRIPTION	<input type="text" value="An incentive program to encourage early & regular prenatal care. Points awarded can be redeemed for basic clothing & supplies for babies. Focus is on low income women."/>	G4: SAFETY	<input type="checkbox"/>
		G5: YOUTH	<input type="checkbox"/>
AMT FUNDED	<input type="text" value="\$6,000.00"/>	# CHILDREN	<input type="text" value="62"/>
GRAND FORKS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# FAMILIES	<input type="text" value="81"/>
NELSON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# OTHERS	<input type="text" value="0"/>
PEMBINA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
WALSH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

DATE	<input type="text" value="6/00"/>	G1: HEALTH	<input type="checkbox"/>
APPLICANT	<input type="text" value="Nelson County Network Inc - PC"/>	G2: CHILD CARE	<input type="checkbox"/>
PROJECT	<input type="text" value="Prevention Coordinator"/>	G3: PARENTING	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DESCRIPTION	<input type="text" value="Focuses on building assets in youth, affecting the decision-making process at an early age; supplies parents w/tools to help their children at various developmental stages."/>	G4: SAFETY	<input type="checkbox"/>
		G5: YOUTH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
AMT FUNDED	<input type="text" value="\$18,500.00"/>	# CHILDREN	<input type="text"/>
GRAND FORKS	<input type="checkbox"/>	# FAMILIES	<input type="text"/>
NELSON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# OTHERS	<input type="text"/>
PEMBINA	<input type="checkbox"/>		
WALSH	<input type="checkbox"/>		

DATE	<input type="text" value="6/00"/>	G1: HEALTH	<input type="checkbox"/>
APPLICANT	<input type="text" value="Nelson-Griggs Dist Health Unit- Kid Korp"/>	G2: CHILD CARE	<input type="checkbox"/>
PROJECT	<input type="text" value="Kid Korp"/>	G3: PARENTING	<input type="checkbox"/>
DESCRIPTION	<input type="text" value="Free summer program with recreation, crafts & games for ages 5-12, supervised volunteer activity for junior high, and employment for youth."/>	G4: SAFETY	<input type="checkbox"/>
		G5: YOUTH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
AMT FUNDED	<input type="text" value="\$1,200.00"/>	# CHILDREN	<input type="text" value="374"/>
GRAND FORKS	<input type="checkbox"/>	# FAMILIES	<input type="text" value="0"/>
NELSON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# OTHERS	<input type="text" value="40"/>
PEMBINA	<input type="checkbox"/>		
WALSH	<input type="checkbox"/>		

DATE	<input type="text" value="6/00"/>	G1: HEALTH	<input type="checkbox"/>
APPLICANT	<input type="text" value="NDSU Ext Serv/GF Co - Fam Resource Coord"/>	G2: CHILD CARE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
PROJECT	<input type="text" value="Family Resource Coordinator"/>	G3: PARENTING	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DESCRIPTION	<input type="text" value="Educates & strengthens care givers and family professionals in the four counties in their ability to understand growth, development, and children's learning processes."/>	G4: SAFETY	<input type="checkbox"/>
		G5: YOUTH	<input type="checkbox"/>
AMT FUNDED	<input type="text" value="\$20,000.00"/>	# CHILDREN	<input type="text"/>
GRAND FORKS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# FAMILIES	<input type="text"/>
NELSON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# OTHERS	<input type="text"/>
PEMBINA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
WALSH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

DATE	<input type="text" value="6/00"/>	G1: HEALTH	<input type="checkbox"/>
APPLICANT	<input type="text" value="Northeast Human Serv Cntr - Foster Care"/>	G2: CHILD CARE	<input type="checkbox"/>
PROJECT	<input type="text" value="Foster Care Recruitment"/>	G3: PARENTING	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DESCRIPTION	<input type="text" value="Recruits new foster homes to replace retiring foster families as well as enhance the number of homes available for foster care placements."/>	G4: SAFETY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
		G5: YOUTH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
AMT FUNDED	<input type="text" value="\$10,000.00"/>	# CHILDREN	<input type="text" value="122"/>
GRAND FORKS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# FAMILIES	<input type="text" value="168"/>
NELSON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	# OTHERS	<input type="text" value="0"/>
PEMBINA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
WALSH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

DATE	<input type="text" value="6/00"/>	G1: HEALTH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
APPLICANT	<input type="text" value="Pembina Co Pub Health - Case Mngmt"/>	G2: CHILD CARE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
PROJECT	<input type="text" value="Home-based Family-focused Case Management"/>	G3: PARENTING	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DESCRIPTION	<input type="text" value="Upon referral, offers home-based services to families who appear to be at risk/stress due to internal family dynamics to prevent placement of children out of the home."/>	G4: SAFETY	<input type="checkbox"/>
		G5: YOUTH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
AMT FUNDED	<input type="text" value="\$25,500.00"/>	# CHILDREN	<input type="text"/>
GRAND FORKS	<input type="checkbox"/>	# FAMILIES	<input type="text"/>
NELSON	<input type="checkbox"/>	# OTHERS	<input type="text"/>
PEMBINA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
WALSH	<input type="checkbox"/>		

July 1, 1999-June 30, 2001 Grants

REGION V CSCC

	Project Title	
Abuse Resource Network	Children & Parents Together	\$14,000.00
Cass County Extension	Parenting Resource Center	\$40,000.00
Cass County Social Services	Region V Foster Care Recruitment/Retention Project	\$20,000.00
Fargo Youth Commission	After School Scholarship Project	\$13,000.00
Fargo/Cass Public Health	Agassiz School Nursing Project	\$27,000.00
Fargo/Moorhead YMCA	Summer Madison School Age Program & Choice Care	\$25,000.00
Federation of Families for Children's Mental Health	Federation of Families activities Project	\$12,389.00
FirstLINK	Youth in Service	\$23,750.00
Mayville State	Tutoring Program	\$3,430.00
Nokomis	Specialized Child Care	\$15,000.00
North Dakota Caring Foundation, Inc.	Caring Program for Children	\$5,000.00
R.E.S.T.O.R.E. Inc. Community Corrections Program	Early Intervention Project	\$4,800.00
Rainbow Bridge	Safe Exchange/Visitation Center	\$15,000.00
Rape & Abuse Crisis Center	School Outreach	\$13,256.00
Rape & Abuse Crisis Center	Child Abuse Prevention & Intervention Services	\$36,266.00
Richland County Health Department	Richland County School Health Program	\$15,000.00
Richland-Wilkin Visitation Center	Kids Konnection Safe Exchange Visitation Program	\$8,000.00
Sargent County District Health Unit	School Health Program	\$6,000.00
Southeast Human Service Center	Increase Respite Care Services for Region V	\$45,000.00
SENDCAA	Infant/Toddler Care Center	\$20,000.00
SENDCAA	Project Help	\$40,000.00
The Village Family Service Center	Big Brother/Big Sister Program & School Based Mentoring	\$20,000.00
The Village Family Service Center	Sexually Responsible Teens & Children at Risk Programs	\$22,560.00
Trollwood Performing Arts School (Future Builders)	STARS (Students at Risk) Program	\$15,000.00
Wahpeton Park Board	Mentoring Program	\$3,360.00
Youthworks	Keys to Innervations	\$12,189.00
Youthworks	Turnabout & Path Finders	\$25,000.00
	Totals	\$500,000.00

July 1999 Award Report

ID	125
Organization Na	City of Wimbledon
Title of Project	Pre-Kindergarten Program
Fiscal Agent	City of Wimbledon
Description	Pre Kindergarten Program Start Up Costs to help prepare children for kindergarten
Award Date	July 1999
Award Amount	\$2,214.73
Goal Objective	Edu. Goal 2-1
Summary of Cou	Stutsman & Barnes
Summary of Cate	Prevention - School Readiness

ID	127
Organization Na	Stutsman County Sheriff's Office
Title of Project	Counteract/Fatal Vision
Fiscal Agent	Stutsman County
Description	Counteract/Fatal Vision Programs to be implemented by the Stutsman County Sherrif's Department
Award Date	July 1999
Award Amount	\$3,055.80
Goal Objective	Edu. Goal 4-1
Summary of Cou	Stutsman, Logan, Barnes, LaMoure
Summary of Cate	Prevention - Teens at Risk

ID	128
Organization Na	Community Action Region VI
Title of Project	Parent Information Resource Center
Fiscal Agent	Community Action
Description	Parent Information Newsletter listing all parenting classes available in the region. This is distributed to all families of school age children and other locations in the counties where parents can have access to them.
Award Date	July 1999
Award Amount	\$5,700.00
Goal Objective	Edu. Goal 3-1, 1-1
Summary of Cou	All 9 counties in Region VI
Summary of Cate	Prevention - Family Support

ID	129
Organization Na	Community Action Region VI
Title of Project	Nurturing Program
Fiscal Agent	Community Action
Description	Parenting program for parents and children.
Award Date	July 1999
Award Amount	\$16,295.00
Goal Objective	Edu. Goal 3-2
Summary of Cou	All 9 counties in Region VI
Summary of Cate	Prevention - Family Support

ID	130
Organization Na	St. Rose Care Center
Title of Project	St. Rose Child Daycare Program
Fiscal Agent	St. Rose Care Center
Description	Start up costs for child care center for a community lacking enough child care including shift work care, sick child, special needs, and summer care.
Award Date	July 1999
Award Amount	\$7,393.00
Goal Objective	Medical/Physical Goal 4-4
Summary of Cou	LaMoure and Dickey
Summary of Cate	Prevention - Safety

ID	131
Organization Na	Valley City Public School District
Title of Project	Choice Theory/Responsibility Training
Fiscal Agent	Valley City Public School
Description	Training for teachers and school staff implementing the program for student management which teaches responsibility, respect, safety, and the need to make restitution.
Award Date	July 1999
Award Amount	\$7,700.00
Goal Objective	Edu. Goal 2-1, 3-1, 4-1
Summary of Cou	Barnes and Stutsman
Summary of Cate	Prevention - Mental Health

ID	132
Organization Na	Spiritwood Public School
Title of Project	County Wide Character Counts
Fiscal Agent	Spiritwood Public School
Description	Collaborative Character Counts Program which many schools, businesses, churches etc. will utilize the same character word of the week and training for peer leaders in implementing this project. Also Developing Capable People training for parents.
Award Date	July 1999
Award Amount	\$10,734.32
Goal Objective	Edu. Goal 3-2, 4-1
Summary of Cou	Stutsman, Logan LaMoure, and Barnes
Summary of Cate	Prevention - Family Support & Mental Health

ID	133
Organization Na	Cooperstown Community Activity Authority
Title of Project	Youth Learning Center
Fiscal Agent	Cooperstown Community Activity Authority
Description	Mentoring and tutoring program for school age youth
Award Date	July 1999
Award Amount	\$8,000.00
Goal Objective	Personnel/Social Goal 4-1
Summary of Cou	Griggs
Summary of Cate	Prevention - Teens at Risk

ID	134
Organization Na	James Valley Consortium
Title of Project	"I Like Me" Personalized Kindergarten Reading Prog
Fiscal Agent	Jamestown Public School
Description	Personalized self esteem program for kindergarten students
Award Date	July 1999
Award Amount	\$2,475.00
Goal Objective	Edu. Goal 2-1
Summary of Cou	Barnes and Stutsman
Summary of Cate	Prevention - Mental Health

ID	135
Organization Na	Anne Carlsen Center for Children
Title of Project	Life Centered Career Education Training
Fiscal Agent	Anne Carlsen Center for Children
Description	Training for personal to teach functional life skills to students with special needs. The program aides in employment and life skills.
Award Date	July 1999
Award Amount	\$6,047.00
Goal Objective	Edu. Goal 2-1
Summary of Cou	All 9 counties in Region VI
Summary of Cate	Prevention - Teens at Risk

ID 136

Organization Na Pingree-Buchanan School Staff

Title of Project Literacy Suitcases

Fiscal Agent Pingree-Buchanan School District

Description Traveling resources for science, math, & language arts for preschool - first grade to be sent home with students on a rotating basis.

Award Date July 1999

Award Amount \$1,620.00

Goal Objective Edu. Goal 4-1

Summary of Cou Stutsman

Summary of Cate Prevention - School Readiness

ID 137

Organization Na NDSU Extension Service

Title of Project Children of Divorce

Fiscal Agent NDSU Extension Service McIntosh County

Description Parenting class to aide parents in helping their children deal with pain and disruption divorce causes their children.

Award Date July 1999

Award Amount \$430.00

Goal Objective Edu. Goal 3-2

Summary of Cou Logan, McIntosh, and nearby counties

Sumn.ary of Cate Prevention - Family Support

January 2000 Award Report

ID	141
Organization Name	Carrington Public School
Title of Project	Control/Choice Theory
Fiscal Agent	Carrington Public School District
Description	The grant will provide training for staff members in the Control Theory/Choice Theory philosophy and will also provide training for parents, staff, and daycare providers in Control Theory/Choice Theory concepts. This program will be implemented in the Carrington Public School.
Award Date	January 2000
Award Amount	\$3,260.70
Goal Objective	MP 4-2, E 2-1, E 3-2
Summary of Counties	Foster
Summary of Category	Prevention and Early Intervention - Mental Health

ID	142
Organization Name	Foster County Social Services
Title of Project	1-2-3 Magic
Fiscal Agent	Foster County Social Services
Description	The grant will be used to implement training in the 1-2-3 Magic Program which is a parenting program for parents of young children.
Award Date	January 2000
Award Amount	\$500.00
Goal Objective	Educa. 3-2
Summary of Counties	Foster
Summary of Category	Prevention - Family Support

ID

Organization Name

Title of Project

Fiscal Agent

Description

Award Date

Award Amount

Goal Objective

Summary of Counties

Summary of Category

ID

Organization Name

Title of Project

Fiscal Agent

Description

Award Date

Award Amount

Goal Objective

Summary of Counties

Summary of Category

ID 146

Organization Name Wells County District Health Unit

Title of Project Mentoring Pilot Project

Fiscal Agent Wells County District Health Unit

Description The grant money will be used for a prevention program for preventing tobacco usage among our youth. They will be using teenagers as role models and mentors in this project.

Award Date January 2000

Award Amount \$3,000.00

Goal Objective Educa. 4-1

Summary of Counties Wells

Summary of Categories Prevention - Physical Health

ID 147

Organization Name Southeast Vocation Center

Title of Project Baby Think It Over Ready or Not Doll

Fiscal Agent Southeast Vocational Center

Description The grant funds will be used to purchase a Baby Think In Over Doll used in an abstinence program in Oakes.

Award Date January, 2000

Award Amount \$285.60

Goal Objective Educa. 4-1

Summary of Counties Dickey

Summary of Categories Prevention - Teens At Risk

ID	148
Organization Name	Community Action Agency, Region VI
Title of Project	Extended Hours Child Care
Fiscal Agent	Community Action Agency, Region VI
Description	The grant funds will be used to pay for part of the personnel costs for the child care center during this start up phase.
Award Date	January 2000
Award Amount	\$8,000.00
Goal Objective	Medical/Physical 4-4
Summary of Counties	Stutsman, Griggs, Barnes, Foster, LaMoure, and Dickey
Summary of Category	Prevention - Safety

ID	150
Organization Name	Region VI Federation of Families
Title of Project	Region VI Federation of Families
Fiscal Agent	State Federation of Families
Description	The grant funds will be used to help initiate a Federation of Families project in Region VI. Federation of Families is to provide support for families with children's mental health issues.
Award Date	January 2000
Award Amount	\$5,000.00
Goal Objective	Personnel/Social 4-1
Summary of Counties	All 9 counties in Region VI
Summary of Category	Early Intervention - Mental Health

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Goal Objective

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ID 155
Organization Name LaMoure County
Title of Project Public Health
Fiscal Agent LaMoure County Auditor
Description The grant funds will be used to help with start up costs of the LaMoure County Public Health District.
Award Date January 2000
Award Amount \$13,000 00
Goal Objective MP 3-1
Summary of Counties LaMoure
Summary of Category Prevention, Early Intervention, & Treatment - Physical Health

ID 156
Organization Name Jamestown Fine Arts Association
Title of Project Arts After School
Fiscal Agent Jamestown Fine Arts Association
Description The grant funds will be used to fund the Arts After School Program for elementary students in Jamestown.
Award Date January 2000
Award Amount \$3,875.00
Goal Objective Educa. 2-1
Summary of Counties Stutsman
Summary of Category Prevention & Early Intervention - Mental Health

July 2000 Awards

ID	158
Coordination Group	McIntosh District Health Unit
Title of Project	School Nurse for McIntosh County Schools
Summary of County	McIntosh
Goal Objective	M/D 3-4
Award Amount	\$7,881.00
Award Date	July 2000
Applicant	McIntosh District Health Unit
Description	The grant funds will be used to fund a school nurse for the McIntosh County Schools

ID	159
Coordination Group	Community Action Region VI Agency
Title of Project	Early Head Start Training
Summary of County	All 9 counties in Region VI
Goal Objective	Edu. 1-3
Award Amount	\$5,000.00
Award Date	July 2000
Applicant	Community Action Region VI Agency
Description	The grant funds will be used for Early Head Start Training

ID	160
Coordination Group	James Valley Youth for Christ
Title of Project	Youth Guidance
Summary of County	Stutsman
Goal Objective	P/S 4-1
Award Amount	\$7,405.00
Award Date	July 2000
Applicant	Youth for Christ
Description	The grant funds will be used to develop a Youth Guidance Program

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Coordination Group

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Summary of Counties

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January 2001 Awards

ID	178
Coordination Group	City-County Health Dept.
Title of Project	Breastfeeding for Healthy Children
Summary of County	Barnes
Goal Objective	Public Aware/Ed Obj. 4
Award Amount	\$1,821.00
Award Date	January 2001
Applicant	City-County Health Department
Description	Lactation training and follow-up working with 100 mothers and infants and working with a breastfeeding coalition.

ID	179
Coordination Group	Wishak Public School
Title of Project	Public Awareness on ADHD/ADD
Summary of County	McIntosh
Goal Objective	Public Aware/Ed Obj. 1, 2, 3, 4
Award Amount	\$610.00
Award Date	January 2001
Applicant	Wishak Public School
Description	ADD/ADHD speaker for community meeting including parents, teachers, children, and community members.

ID 180

Coordination Group Logan County Social Services

Title of Project Babysitter's Training Course

Summary of County Logan

Goal Objective Public Aware/Ed Obj. 3

Award Amount \$500.00

Award Date January 2001

Applicant Logan County Social Services

Description Red Cross Babysitting course offered two times.

ID 181

Coordination Group Central Valley Health Unit

Title of Project Teens, Jeans, and Green Beans

Summary of County Logan and Stutsman

Goal Objective Public Aware/Ed Obj. 1

Award Amount \$5,572.00

Award Date January 2001

Applicant Central Valley Health Unit

Description Distribution of brochure "Teens, Jeans, and Green Beans" to parents/guardians of all 5th - 8th graders plus a billboard and PSAs. (info on parenting adolescents)

ID 183

Coordination Group Dickey County Health District

Title of Project School Nursing in Dickey County

Summary of County Dickey

Goal Objective Services Obj. 1

Award Amount \$8,088.00

Award Date January 2001

Applicant Dickey County Public Health District

Description School Based Public Health providing services 1 day/week for 4 hours a week for Ellendale and Oakes and 5 hr/month in Maple River.

ID 184

Coordination Group Community Asset Builders

Title of Project Parent Education

Summary of County Foster, Eddy, Wells, & Griggs

Goal Objective Public Aware/Ed Obj. 1

Award Amount \$400.00

Award Date January 2001

Applicant Carrington Health Center

Description Distribution of Asset Building Packets to parents attending pre-natal classes or giving birth at the health center.

ID 185

Coordination Group

Title of Project Ellendale After School Learning Center

Summary of County Dickey

Goal Objective Supervision/Safety Obj. 1

Award Amount \$7,500.00

Award Date January 2001

Applicant Ellendale Public School

Description After School program including remedial enrichment and recreational activities. Open 3:30 to 5:00 4/days a week serving 20 - 25 students/day ages 6-11 5-10 students/day ages 10-15, and 12-13 students/day ages 16-18.

ID 186

Coordination Group

Title of Project Parent Education

Summary of County Foster

Goal Objective Public Aware/Ed Obj. 1

Award Amount \$662.00

Award Date January 2001

Applicant NDSU/Foster County Extension

Description Positive Parenting of Teens curriculum for 10 - 15 families.

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Coordination Group

Title of Project

Summary of County

Goal Objective

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Description

ID	190
Coordination Group	Region 6 Marketplace for Kids Leadership Team
Title of Project	Marketplace for Kids
Summary of Counties	All 9 counties in Region VI
Goal Objective	Services Obj. 1
Award Amount	\$3,200.00
Award Date	January 2001
Applicant	Marketplace for Kids
Description	Inservice training and development and distribution of a learning guide to communities in all nine counties to encourage participation in Market Place for Kids.

REGION VII CSCC GRANTS AWARDED

YEAR	NAME OF ENTITY	TITLE OF GRANT	AMOUNT
1999	Abused Adult Resource Center	Date Rape/Date Violence	\$10,138.00
1999	American Chapter of the Red Cross	Babysitting Classes	\$1,000.00
1999	Bismarck Even Start	Even Start Program	\$10,254.00
1999	Bismarck Public Schools	Tutoring Intervention aimed toward at risk youth	\$5,237.00
1999	Bismarck Public Schools	Emergency Manuals	\$1,000.00
1999	Bismarck Public Schools	Crisis Response Team Manuals	\$1,000.00
1999	Bismarck Public Schools	Community Values Committee Training	\$1,000.00
1999	Bismarck Public Schools	Odyssey of the Mind	\$135.56
1999	Burleigh County MultiDistrict Special Ed	Keyboarding to Success	\$665.00
1999	Center Public School	County Grant-Prevention-Sexual Abstinence Training	\$1,000.00
1999	Community Action Program	Teen Court	\$1,000.00
1999	Custer District Health Unit	Healthy Ft. Lincoln	\$13,374.90
1999	Cybersites, LLC	Information Delivery System	\$10,000.00
1999	Dacotah Foundation	Rural Community Planner - assists youth and adult organizations with Strategic Planning, defining needs and planning prevention activities for local communities	\$42,150.00
1999	Elks Camp Grassick	Summer Camp for physically handicapped youth	\$8,000.00
1999	Emmons District Health Unit	Healthy Baby Clinics	\$8,400.00
1999	Federation of Families	Training for SED Parents at Nat'l Conference	\$1,000.00
1999	Hazellon-Moffit Braddock School	Alternative Choices	\$6,000.00
1999	Hazen Community Health Task Force	Parenting for Prevention	\$1,000.00
1999	Hazen Community Health Task Force	Enhancing Education Opportunities	\$1,500.00
1999	Hazen Public Schools	Summer School for At-Risk Students	\$5,550.00
1999	Hazen Public Schools	County Grant - to educate adults regarding youth issues, compile local data, and seek other funding sources for prevention and intervention activities	\$1,000.00
1999	Hazen Preschool	Early Childhood Education	\$6,100.00
1999	Hebron Public School	County Grant - to educate youth and adults regarding prevention activities, identified youth needs in four cities of rural morton county and assist the ABC Coalition with planning of prevention activities	\$750.00
1999	Kidder County Director of Tax Equillization	County Grant - to coordinate efforts between rural agency services, schools, youth and parents in identifying youth needs, listing available community services and prevention activity planning for youth	\$87.12
1999	Mandan Public School	Turnabout Program	\$21,260.00
1999	Mandan Public School	Tutoring/Social Skills for At-Risk Students	\$20,000.00
1999	March of Dimes	Baby Boutlique	\$10,000.00
1999	Mercer County Women's Action	Date Rape/Date Violence	\$3,423.40

1999	NDSU Extension/Emmons County	County Grant - to conduct Strategic Planning including identification of youth needs, community strengths, listing of services and prevention planning with the Emmons County Interagency Coalition.	\$1,000 00
YEAR	NAME OF ENTITY	TITLE OF GRANT	AMOUNT
1999	NDSU Extension/Morton County	Family Resource Center-ADHD	\$10,814 00
1999	NDSU Extension/Morton County	Family Resource Center	\$2,937 00
1999	NDSU Extension/Morton County	Family Resource Center	\$36,500 00
1999	NDSU Extension/Sheridan County	Alternative Activities	\$1,880 00
1999	NDSU Extension/Sheridan County	Family Fun Night	\$3,925 00
1999	NDSU Extension/Sheridan County	County Grant - to coordinate efforts between rural agency services, schools, youth and parents and developed the coalition named Scipy - Sheridan County in Partnership for Youth. Provided prevention family fun nights for communities within the county.	\$1,000.00
1999	Neighbors Network	Family Centered - Prevention Service	\$2,000 00
1999	Oliver-Mercer Peer Youthworker	Peer Youthworkers	\$4,045.60
1999	Parents ROCK	Anger Management - Crisis Intervention	\$2,916 00
1999	Police Youth Bureau	Violance and Gang Prevention	\$4,662.00
1999	Police Youth Bureau	Violance and Gang Prevention	\$8,000.00
1999	Salvation Army	Sal's Place Summer Camp	\$10,890.00
1999	Sitting Bull College	Native American Foster Parent Conference	\$1,000.00
1999	South Central High School	Tutoring /Enrichment Program	\$11,639.01
1999	Village Family Service Center	Attachment Disorder Program	\$19,172.00
1999	Wilton Mentor Program	Leadership Summit	\$1,000.00
1999	Youthworks	Unruly Diversion	\$40,000.00
1999	Youthworks	Unruly Diversion	\$3,333.00
1999 Total			\$358,538.59
YEAR	NAME OF ENTITY	TITLE OF GRANT	AMOUNT
2000	Abused Adult Resource Center	Kid Smarts Program	\$5,175.00
2000	Abused Adult Resource Center	Date Rape/Date Violence	\$5,905.02
2000	Aid, Inc.	Prevention - Summer Camp for at risk youth	\$500.00
2000	Aid, Inc.	Family Friends Program	\$7,635.00
2000	Almont Public School	Gathering Place	\$6,747.55
2000	American Chapter of Red Cross	Masters of Disasters	\$1,000.00
2000	American Chapter of Red Cross	School Zone Crossing	\$1,000.00
2000	Bank of Turtle Lake	1st Responder for Teens Training	\$1,000.00
2000	Beulah Public School	Preschool Learning Fair	\$975.00
2000	Big Brother Big Sister	Mentor Match Program	\$21,458.73
2000	Bismarck-Burleigh Nursing	Breastfeeding Training	\$1,000.00
2000	Bismarck Public Schools	Interagency Training - Family Service Center	\$1,000.00
2000	Bismarck Public Schools	Even Start Program	\$10,321.00
2000	Bismarck Public Schools	Learning Center	\$28,555.00
2000	Bismarck Public Schools	What Kids Need to Succeed	\$1,000.00
2000	Burleigh County 4-H Council	Educational/Training Youth Activity Day	\$800.00
2000	Children's Development Center	The Challenging Child Training	\$1,000.00
2000	Children's Caucus	Advocacy Training	\$400.00
2000	Custer District Health Unit	Babysitting Classes in Sioux County	\$980.00
2000	Custer District Health Unit	Mandan Health Coalition	\$250.00

YEAR	NAME OF ENTITY	TITLE OF GRANT	AMOUNT
2000	Cybersites, LLC	Data Reporting Project	\$14,700.00
		Rural Community Planner - assists youth and adult organizations with Strategic Planning, defining needs and planning prevention activities for local communities	
2000	Dacotah Foundation		\$58,000.00
2000	Dacotah Foundation	Anger Management	\$14,625.00
		County Grant - to educate adults and youth regarding prevention activities, identify youth needs in grant county and assist the Gofy Coalition (Great Opportunities for Youth) planning of prevention activities	
2000	Elgin/New Leipzig School District		\$1,000.00
2000	Elks Camp Grassick	Prevention - Summer Camp for physically handicapped youth	\$9,000.00
2000	Federation of Families	Training for SED Parents at Nat'l Conference	\$342.75
2000	Flasher Public School	Alternative Activities	\$4,864.25
2000	Hazelton/Moffit Braddock School	Life Skills Training	\$1,000.00
2000	Hazelton/Moffit Braddock School	Youth Leadership Project	\$2,000.00
2000	Hazen Parks and Rec	Summer Recreation	\$29,442.00
2000	Hazen Public School	Oliver/Mercer Peer Youthworker Program	\$10,000.00
2000	Hazen Public School	Health Fair	\$1,000.00
2000	Hebron Public School	Grant Writing Training	\$1,000.00
2000	Hebron Public School	Peer Youth Program	\$4,000.00
2000	Kidder County Social Services	Planning for Youth	\$912.88
2000	Lutheran Social Services	Child Care Appreciation Training	\$1,000.00
2000	Mandan Public Schools	CPI Training	\$1,000.00
2000	Mandan Public Schools	4-Year Screening Program	\$42,153.00
2000	Mercer County Public Health	Car Seat Safety Training	\$500.00
		Training for Mental Health Director regarding Mental Health issues	
2000	Mental Health Association		\$1,000.00
2000	Mental Health Association	Kids on the Block	\$38,486.00
2000	Mercer County Women's Action	Date Rape/ Date Violence & Suicide Prevention	\$3,912.00
2000	NDSU Extension/McLean County	Character Counts	\$2,280.00
2000	NDSU Extension/Morton County	Family Resource Center-ADHD	\$16,274.00
2000	NDSU Extension/Morton County	Time Out for Safety Training	\$1,000.00
2000	NDSU Extension/Sheridan County	Family Fun Night	\$3,555.00
2000	NDSU Extension/Sheridan County	Rural Youth Leadership Training	\$2,000.00
2000	NDSU Extension/Sheridan County	Alternative Activities	\$5,000.00
2000	Northridge Elementary School	Restitution Training	\$400.00
2000	Prairie Learning Center	Character Counts Program	\$980.00
2000	Sakakawea Girl Scout	Girl Scouts	\$1,000.00
2000	Selfridge Public School	Alternative Activities	\$5,000.00
2000	South Central High School	Tutoring Program	\$11,972.00
2000	Standing Rock Sioux Tribe	Child Care Enhancement	\$1,000.00
2000	Standing Rock Sioux Tribe	Youth Leadership Project	\$2,000.00
		County Grant - to educate and train parents and provide Foundations of Prevention Training	
2000	Standing Rock Tribal CSCC		\$1,000.00
2000	Total Life Center	Prevention - Summer Camp for at risk youth	\$1,000.00
2000	Turtle Lake Mercer Cultural Arts	Cultural Arts Program	\$2,000.00
2000	Washburn Public School	Dropout Prevention Program	\$18,560.00
2000	West Central Human Service Center	Prevention - Summer Camp for SED youth	\$500.00

2000	Wilton After School Program	Wilton After School Program	\$2,000.00
2000	Wilton Mentor Program	Mentoring Back Pack Trip	\$500.00
2000	Youthworks	Peer Support Program	\$15,284.00
2000	Youthworks	Unruly Diversion	\$63,215.00
2000 Total			\$403,140.18

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1999 & 2000 CSCC Grant Awards

1999 Award 2000 Award

Grant Applicant	Amount	Amount	Comments
Adams Co. Health Coalition	\$4,835.00		Originally developed to serve Adams County, the coalition has expanded the service area to include surrounding counties in the Dakota's. The group focus involves nutrition, exercise and tobacco free lifestyles. High school students are active in the "Kick
Adams County Extension		\$12,000.00	Youth development program coordinator to focus on prevention activities
Baby Think it Over-Empathy Belly	\$2,070.40		Grant funds will be used to purchase a pregnancy simulator to enhance the teen prevention program, "Baby Think it Over."
Bowman County Tot-Lot Day Care		\$7,000.00	Expansion of local daycare program
Camp ReCreation	\$2,500.00		The camp serves physically & mentally challenged individuals. It provides fun & enriching opportunities for campers, & strengthens values & attitudes of youth camp volunteers.
Children of Divorce	\$1,000.00	\$1,100.00	Children of Divorce is a parent education class. Instruction focuses on the children of the divorced family, and how family changed effect them.
City of Belfield		\$1,200.00	Projects with focus of building youth self-esteem.
DPS- Connections	\$3,000.00		The program is designed to develop a "home to school connection." Better parent/teacher relationships should ultimately lead to better teacher/student relationships.
DPS- Pre-Employment Youth At-Risk	\$3,000.00	\$5,000.00	A job mentoring program for junior high students in a day treatment program.
Dunn Active Youth		\$12,000.00	Youth development coordinator to focus on job creation, training & positive recreation for youth
Head Start Daycare	\$10,000.00		To provide alternative summer daycare for headstart students.
Hilltop Home of Comfort Daycare	\$6,000.00		On site daycare facility.
Keys to Innervations	\$4,773.00	\$4,350.00	A cognitive restructuring program designed for at-risk adolescents, with a parent component.
Kids on the Block Program		\$5,000.00	Advocacy & education program using puppets and youth puppeteers
Lakehouse Kids	\$5,000.00	\$3,500.00	An after school respite/early intervention program.
ND Special Olympics	\$4,000.00	\$2,000.00	Transportation network for rural participants.
Queen City Best Friends	\$5,000.00		Youth mentoring program that matches youth with adult mentors.
Slope County Ext. Daycare	\$6,800.00		County daycare project.
Stark Co. Social Svcs Foster Care	\$6,050.00		Foster care recruitment project and support structure.
Sunrise Youth Bureau	\$20,000.00	\$18,000.00	A program which provides diversion and early intervention for youth at risk of delinquency.
SWDHU- School Nurse	\$21,000.00	\$18,850.00	The school nurse will assist with designing health & education services for students who require individual health interventions. Staff training & education, and quality assurance monitoring will also be significant part of the program.
WD Resource Center	\$29,500.00	\$25,000.00	A collaborative partnership with parents, professionals & communities providing skills, resources & support through education to families in Region VIII.
Total Awarded	\$134,528.40	\$115,000.00	

**TCSCC
SPIRIT LAKE
ACHIEVEMENT REPORT
1999 - 2000**

The Spirit Lake Tribal Children's Service Coordinating Committee meets once a month, at the TCSCC office located at the Fort Totten Multipurpose building. The committee of approximately 25 tribal entities along with community representations discuss pertinent matters concerning our Native American Children. In addition, this committee has and will work collaboratively when other critical matters concerning children are brought up to the committee, either at monthly meetings or at special meetings called by concerned community members.

If this should occur, the TCSCC has within their policy and procedures the ability to investigate these immediate needs by a task force, that is assigned by the TCSCC Chairperson, and then must report back to the full TCSCC with their results. It is then determined by the board as to whether or not monies will be dispersed.

The most common way of fund disbursement is through its RFP request for proposal process. Grants awarded:

• Spirit Lake Recreation Program	\$ 1,452.00
• Fort Totten Recreation Program	\$ 3,505.00
• KABU - Radio - Children's Programming	\$ 3,944.00
• Spirit Lake EFNEP Extension	\$ 1,000.00
• Police Department - Domestic Violence	\$ 2,625.00
• Four Winds School - School to work	\$11,375.00
• Spirit Lake Recreation	\$ 1,000.00
• Early Head Start	\$ 810.00
• KABU Radio	\$ 1,400.00
• Four Winds School - Keys Program	\$ 1,795.00
• Tate Topa Elementary School - After school acct.	\$ 8,640.00
• Four Winds School - Special Education	\$ 5,000.00
• Spirit Lake Nation Foster Parent - Affiliation	\$ 2,360.00
• Native American - MCH Program	\$ 6,148.00

Spirit Lake TCSCC granted over \$51,000.00 to a variety of tribal organizations that deal directly with children and issues that involve them. The following is a more in depth look at some of our grant awards:

FT TOTTEN RECREATION \$3,505.00

Recreation center had a gym, but lacked a scoreboard for children's sports activities. These monies enabled them to purchase this greatly needed item.

POLICE DEPARTMENT - DOMESTIC VIOLENCE \$2,625.00

There appeared to be no program that will inform the public of what Domestic

Violence is, the penalties for such actions, and information on the subject. Domestic Violence is very dangerous to children, these monies provided a series of information programs, and a centrally location for information on this subject.

FOUR WINDS SCHOOL - KEYS PROGRAM \$1,795.00

A community need brought facts to the TCSCC at a special meeting that discussed an alarming increase of youth drug and alcohol abuse. It was requested by the courts that a KEYS program be developed for children in need of this type of assistance. Task Force results agreed with the courts, and recommended funds be disbursed.

TATE - TOPA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL \$8,640.00
AFTER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Help provide after school programs that help with student supervision after school. The program will provide programs such as reading, math experiences, language classes, shop, and tutoring. The program will be Monday through Friday. School provides Transportation and a snack for the students. This office after school program will help students who have high attendance problems and need extra help in reading and math.

NATIVE AMERICAN - MCH PROGRAM \$6,148.00

This grant will be used to promote immunizations and preventive health of children on Spirit Lake Nation. This funding will help to improve the low immunization rate at Spirit Lake and will help families be aware of and provide a full continuum of care and education, with the focus being immunizations.

The Spirit Lake TCSCC has also collaborated with several tribal entities on program development is addressing the needs of children. TCSCC Coordinator has worked with, tribal court, Sacred Child Project, ICWA - Indian Child Welfare Act, Four Winds School and the Warwick Public School. Some of the projects included the following:

- Development of two Office of Juvenile Justice Grant Applications.
- Development of a VOCA Grant Application
- Technical Assistance
- Development of a Reservation wide Abstinence Education Program
- Development of Mentoring Reservation wide program

It is estimated by TCSCC that a total of \$ 5,855.50 has been spent on collaboration efforts on the Spirit Lake Nation. If you have any questions concerning this report, please contact TCSCC Coordinator. Douglas Sevigny at 701-766-4303.



STANDING ROCK TRIBAL CHILDREN'S SERVICES COORDINATING COMMITTEE

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GRANTS AWARDED July 1, 1999 to Present

The Standing Rock TCSCC has awarded the following grants:

1. Standing Rock Youth Riders	\$ 672.00
2. Healthy Start	4,000.00
3. KLND Youth Radio Show (2 nd Year)	8,950.00
4. Law Enforcement Youth Dances (1 st Year)	5,088.00
5. Red Ribbon Week District Activities (1999)	8,000.00
6. Red Ribbon Week Poster Contest (1999)	2,250.00
7. Christmas Holiday Youth Activities (1999)	11,100.00
8. NACFSTI Foster Parent Association	5,000.00
9. Child Abuse & Neglect Workshop	5,000.00
10. School Prevention Activities	8,800.00
11. Family Enrichment Workshop	700.00
12. School Proms	6,000.00
13. Week of the Young Child	1,600.00
14. Wellness & Recovery Workshop	450.00
15. Law Enforcement Dances (2 nd Year)	3,335.00
16. Sakakawea Girl Scouts	1,715.00
17. Baby Start Club/Healthy Start	4,000.00
18. McLaughlin School Team	4,600.00
19. Harney Peak Spiritual Walk	1,978.00
20. Selfridge Community Youth	1,000.00
21. KLND Youth Radio Show (3 rd Year)	9,251.00
22. Red Ribbon Week Activities 2000	9,215.00
23. Christmas Holiday Youth Activities 2000	8,000.00
24. Youth Bigfoot Riders	1,000.00
TOTAL FUNDS AWARDED	\$111,704.00

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Name:	Project:	Amount:	FY	Date:	Open	Closed	In Progress
Baker, Delphine	? Kids Carnival	\$ 5,000.00		Jun-99	X		
Baker, Jarrett	? I-Ki-Pi Proj. Camp	\$ 10,180.00		Nov-99	X		Charite Receipts from Cecelia
Cummings, Darrell	? B-Ball Court repair	\$ 1,509.47		May-00	X		
Cuny, Bernille	G Walk/Run	\$ 3,515.00		Aug-00	X		
Dixon, Lynette	? Summer Youth Act.	\$ 2,000.00		Jul-00	X		
Gillette, Sherril	G B-Ball Tour.	\$ 2,000.00		Apr-00	X		
Gwin, Lyle	? MADA AWADIAU	\$ 5,000.00		Dec-89	X		
Hawkins, Ronald	G After Prom Party	\$ 1,250.00		May-00	X		
Newman, Al	? Table Making	\$ 4,789.32		Apr-00	X		
Spotted Bear, Droylon	C 4-H Program	\$ 2,140.00		Apr-99	X		
Standish, Dion	? Mandaree Fire Dept.	\$ 3,650.00		Jun-99	X		
Starr, Melissa	? Twin Buttes X-mas	\$ 2,000.00		Dec-98	X		
White Bear, Myron D.	G N.T. Tee/Base Ball	\$ 3,000.00		Jun-00	X		
Young Bird, Byron	? N.E. Segment X-Mas	\$ 2,000.00		Dec-99	X		
White, Bernard	? W.S. Tee/Base Ball	\$ 3,000.00		Jun-00	X		
Boyer, Alaina	Premier Day Care	\$ 2,792.66		Oct-00	X		
Young Bear, Vernon	G Survival Camp	\$ 6,950.00		Aug-00	X		
Phelan, Jessica	G Pee-Wee Base Ball	\$ 3,000.00		Jun-00	X		
Phelan, Jessica	Mandaree Arts & Crafts	\$ 2,000.00		Jul-00	X		
Two Crow, Jason	I-Ki-Pi Golf Proj.	\$ 4,500.00		Aug-00	X		
Lone Fight III, Ted	Mandaree Com. X-Mas	\$ 1,500.00		Dec-00	X		
White, Deiores	White Shield X-Mas	\$ 1,500.00		Dec-00	X		
White Eagle, Wayne	All Nations B-Ball Tour	\$ 1,500.00		Dec-00	X		
Young Bird, Joan	St. Anthony's X-Mas	\$ 1,500.00		Dec-00	X		
White Body Nagel, Ros	G Kids Horses and Cultur	\$ 2,000.00		Mar-00		X	
Smith, Ronald	? St. Anthony's Church	\$ 1,000.00		Dec-99		X	
Good Iron, Harriet	G Token's of Friendship	\$ 2,400.00		May-00		X	
Huber, Vern	G Basket Ball Camp	\$ 3,000.00		Jun-00		X	
Bear, Myrna	N Segment X-mas	\$ 2,000.00		Dec-99		X	
Corner, Mary Ann	G JOM Youth Project	\$ 5,000.00		Dec-99		X	
Baker, Alaina & Wade	G 8th Grade B-Ball Tour	\$ 500.00		Dec-99		X	
Bingen, Abigail	TAT Day Care	\$ 360.00		Apr-00		X	
Felix, Felicia	G MNR Conference	\$ 2,000.00		May-00		X	
Fox, Georgia	? Womens Retreat	\$ 1,000.00		Jun-00		X	

Name	Activity	Amount	Date	Other	Total
Hale, Ladonna	Little Plume Headstart	\$ 1,000.00	Dec-98	X	
Hall, Jean	Dinosaur Trip	\$ 500.00	Mar-00	X	
Hall, Jean	Garrison Dam Trip	\$ 500.00	Mar-00	X	
Starr, Hank	Safety Seminar	\$ 1,000.00	Jun-00	X	
White, Delores	W.S. X-mas	\$ 2,000.00	Dec-99	X	
Domanski, Laurel	N.W. Girl Scouts	\$ 5,000.00	May-00	X	
Good Iron, Harriet	Mandaree 8th Grade	\$ 5,000.00	Feb-99	X	
Rabbi Head, Karen	Little Feather Headstart	\$ 2,000.00	May-99	X	
Schoppert, Mary	Project Hope	\$ 2,000.00	May-99	X	
Selle, Lon	Holiday Grad. Proj.	\$ 150.00	May-00	X	
White, Loren	Youth Dance & 49	\$ 1,500.00	Jul-00	X	
Domanski, Laurel	Girl Scout Camp	\$ 2,180.00	May-00	X	
Bingen, Abigail	X-mas for Babies	\$ 670.00	Dec-99	X	
Rakness, Nancy	N.W. Girl Scouts	\$ 5,000.00	Feb-99	X	
Mrs. Granos	Edwin Lee Elem. Field	\$ 554.00	May-99	X	
Gillette, Jodi	NACFSTI	\$ 10,000.00	Mar-00	X	
Fettig, Beatrice	Day Care Repairs	\$ 4,898.00	Jun-00	X	
Hammeren, Patricia	NDNA Foster Parent As	\$ 11,000.00	Dec-99	X	
Bingen, Abigail	TAT Day Care X-Mas	\$ 500.00	Dec-00	X	
White Eagle, Wayne	All Nations B-ball Tour	\$ 2,000.00	Dec-99	X	
Wilkinson, Virgil	HeadStart Proj.	\$ 10,000.00	May-00	X	
Williams, Dave	Base-Ball Field Renova	\$ 5,000.00	Oct-00	X	
Fox, Casey	Cultural Symposium	\$ 2,000.00	Mar-00	X	
Hunter, Wayne	Elem. Hand Game Tou	\$ 1,960.50	Feb-00	X	
White, Delores	Easter Fun Day	\$ 1,500.00	Apr-00	X	
Fox, Cheryl	Addiction Services	\$ 2,290.14	Dec-99	X	
Beston, Belinda	Addiction Services	\$ 6,938.00	Aug-00	X	
Conkin, Elmarie	Jaycee Start-up	\$ 5,878.00	Aug-00	X	
TOTALS		\$ 188,555.09		\$ 76,276.45	\$ 99,462.64
					\$ 12,816.00

Darrell Cummings \$1,509.47 Basket-ball Court Repair May 2000

This grant was for repairs done to the community basketball courts in the Mandaree segment. Basketball is an outlet for many youth in this segment preventing drug and alcohol use as well as other mischievous behavior. Many children as well as teens and adults use these courts daily for exercise, tournaments, and just "some where to go and something to do".

Bertrille Cuny \$3,515.00 3 Generations walk and Run August 2000

This grant was given to help encourage family health, fitness, and togetherness. There were also a variety of speakers and additional activities to promote healthy life styles for the entire family. I think the outcome was very good. There were a large number of people attending this event that was held over a two-day period.

Lynette Dixon \$2,000.00 Summer Youth activities July 2000

This grant was given to the Parshall/Lucky Mound area to help defray the costs for some of the summer activities for children. Example, canoeing, tee-ball, baseball, volleyball, fishing, horseback riding, basket weaving, horseshoes, etc. Children ages 5-18 attended this summer program, with all supervision time donated by parents in the community.

Sherri Gillette \$2,000.00 Basket ball Tournaments April 2000

This Grant was given to help with the costs of several basketball tournaments in the Twin-Buttes segment, for children grades 5-8. This is a very remote area on the reservation with not many outlets for young children.

Ronald Hawkins \$1,250.00 After Prom Party May 2000

The White Shield Community is also a very remote area. An after prom party was set up to give the teenagers a positive alternative to help prevent drug and alcohol use. The party was a huge success with 97% of the students participating.

Mellisa Start Twin Buttes Community Christmas Dinner \$2,000.00 December 1999

This grant was given to help with costs of a Christmas dinner and presents to the children and youth due to fact that a lot of people cannot afford to buy Christmas presents for their children or maybe buy Turkey and all the trimmings. With the high cost of living during these cold months and the communities being in remote areas with very few jobs available to them these little programs are appreciated by the entire community.

Myron White Bear NewTown Tee-ball/Baseball \$3,000.00 June 2000

This grant was given to help start a youth tee-ball/ Baseball program. Uniforms and equipment were purchased. Volunteer hours given by Myron and his assistant. This will be an on going commitment for the summer youth program.

Byron Young Bird Parshall/Lucky Mound Community Christmas \$2,000.00 Dec. 1999

Please see Twin Buttes Community Christmas Dinner. These Grants are identical. Please note that these are one huge dinner with gifts and a short program. Usually held at the communities hall/school.

Alaina Boyer Premier Daycare \$2,792.66 October 2000

Alaina received this grant to help with the cost of repairs to her daycare which serves 7-14 children. Repairs were necessary for standard regulations, health codes, and Licensing. Childcare is very hard to find on the reservation, TAT day care is the only daycare in the area that can serve a large number of children on a five day a week basis. The Premier day care is very valuable to the parents who are working or in training.

Jessica Phelan Pee-wee base ball \$3,000.00 June 2000

Jessica received this grant to start and get an on-going program up and running for little league. The children compete against local towns on the reservation, and hopefully others in the years to come.

Jessica Phelan Mandaree Arts and Crafts \$2,000.00 June 2000

There are many youth in the surrounding communities who participate in pow-wows and other culture events. Jessica created a program that brings the youth and elderly together making Native Americans dance costumes also, arts and crafts This is a great time for the youth to listen to the traditions, teachings and oral stories from their elders, as well as the elders learning from the youth.

Ted Lone Fight III Mandaree Community Christmas \$2,000,000 December 2000

Please see Twin Buttes and Parshall Lucky/Mound Christmas Dinner, as these grants are identical.

Delores White White Shield Christmas Community Christmas \$1,500.00 Dec.2000

Please see Twin Buttes and Parshall/Lucky Mound Community Christmas, as these grants are identical.

Wayne White Eagle All Nations Basketball Tournament \$1,500.00 Dec.2000

The All Nations Tournament is scheduled in December with not only basketball but a variety of events. This grant helped support the youth pow-wow and defray some of the huge expenses that this annual event runs into every year. There are numerous schools and communities state-wide that participate in this event every year.

Joan Young Bird St. Anthony's Christmas \$1,500.00 Dec. 2000

Joan used this grant to provide a Christmas dinner, gifts and short program for the Mandaree community. There are many low income families who cannot afford Christmas. The church put a program together and gave to all community members From infants to the elderly.

Rose Nagel White Body Kids Horses and Culture \$2,000.00 March 2000

This grant was very useful to many tribal districts. Rose along with her peers set up a program getting a huge number of adults together having camps for the youth. These camps brought in speakers, and activities teaching the youth about cultural activities and also teaching them how to ride horseback, cow cutting, and breaking a horse. All participants enjoyed these camps very much.

Harriet Good Iron Tokens of Friendship \$2,400.00 May 2000

The Mandaree youth Native American singing group was asked to be Host drum, This is a great honor for any singing group, mainly youth. This was a great boost for the esteem of the group. This grant helped fund the group to travel to different areas to participate in cultural events.

Vern Huber Basketball Camp \$3,000.00 June 2000

Vern is a dedicated high school teacher and coach to the Mandaree Public School. He put on a basketball camp for boys and girls in the Mandaree community. This was another huge success for the youth in that segment as well as the surrounding youth who participated. These types of activities help the youth to strive for better academics, and boost their self-esteem.

Myrna Bear New Town Community Christmas \$2,000.00 December 1999

This district is one of the largest on the reservation. Please see Twin Buttes and Parshall/Lucky Mound Community Christmas, as these grants are very similar

Alanna/Wade Baker 8th Grade Basketball Tournament \$500.00 December 1999

This grant was given to help defray the cost of a youth tournament held over a two-day period. There were many participating teams from area schools on and off the reservation. These tournaments give the youth self esteem, and encouragement to keep up academically in school.

Abigail Bingen TAT Daycare \$360.00 April 2000

With this grant Abigail had a Easter program for the parents and children at her center . This Daycare center serves 30 children and 24 of those children are low-income families. A lot of parents cannot afford the holidays, Ms. Bingen uses a lot of other resources to ensure the happiness as well as mental well being of the parents and children at her center and is always ready to help them out when ever she can.

Felicia Felix MNR Conference \$2,000.00 May 2000

Missouri River Natural Resources Conference was held May 21-24 at Bismarck. This Conference was a great tool for the people of the Three Affiliated Tribes to educate the youth and all people on our history with the Missouri River and how it affects us as a society from past to present. There were tours of the Mandan Village sites in Bismarck, and south of Mandan, Double Ditch and other related cultural centers as well as many speakers.

Georgia Fox Women's Retreat \$1,000.00 June 2000

Georgia had this retreat over a four-day period with many speakers, numerous activities including a daily sweat lodge. This retreat was for ladies of all ages, preteens to elders. They did arts and crafts, singing and circle talks discussing alcohol and drug use, teen pregnancy, parenting, culture/spirituality.

Ladonna Hale Little Plume Start \$1,000.00 December 1999

Ladonna was the president of the parent committee and they were looking for funding for playground equipment. They just found a building to have their center in but the play equipment wasn't in very good condition for the children to use. They had bake sales and other fund-raisers also. This grant was used to help purchase the new equipment for their center.

Jean Hall Edwin Lee Elementary School \$1,000.00 March 2000

Jean is the Principal at the NewTown Elementary School and used this grant to take the students out on field trips to give them some insight on the history of the land and culture. One trip in particular was the Garrison Dam.

Hank Starr Safety Seminar \$1,000.00 June 2000

Hank is a resident of the Twin Buttes Area. He used this grant to teach safety sessions to the children, youth and adults, in the area. In the past few years with the residing of the water there have been more swimming and boating accidents. One man was left paralyzed from the neck down. First aid and CPR were also taught as well as hearing speakers at these two-day sessions on the effects of drug and alcohol abuse and the consequences. Hank had a great turn out for these sessions and said He will be doing this every summer.

Delores White White Shield Christmas \$2,000.00 December 1999

Please see Twin Buttes Community Christmas as these grants are similar for their purpose.

Laurel Domanski NW Girl Scouts \$7,180.00 May 2000

This grant helped to fund day camps for the Girl Scout chapters on the reservation through out the summer. Laurel has done a wonderful job coordinating the program to reach all segments of the reservation giving the girls a positive alternative.

Lori Selle Halliday Graduation Project \$150.00 May 2000

This grant was used to help the youth with a after Graduation party to help them celebrate with out alcohol and drug use.

Loren White Youth Dance and 49 \$1,500 July 2000

Mr. White is a member of the White Shield community. He used this grant to have dances both cultural and hip-hop to help the youth from using drugs and alcohol. This was a very good alternative for many of the youth in that community.

Abigail Bingen Christmas for Babies \$670.00 December 1999

Abigail is the director for the TAT daycare. This center serves low-income families and single parents. She used this grant to put on a small program and have gifts for the children and at her center

Nancy Rakeness NW Girl Scouts \$5,000.00 February 1999

Nancy used this grant to develop Girl Scout Chapters through out the reservation, giving the girls a positive outlook and program to be involved in.

Jodi Gillette NACFSTI \$10,000.00 March 2000

This grant was used as a lead into the historical trauma and wrap around process, paying for the families and staff of the Three Affiliated Tribes to attend and strengthen their understanding and address social issues at a conference in Albuquerque NM

Beatrice Fetting Day Care Repairs \$4,898.00 June 2000

This grant was used for the repairs done to Mrs. Fetting's Daycare. She serves 7-14 children, and has been in business in the NewTown area for numerous years. Day Care is vital to the parents who are working and/or in school and is hard to find in this small community.

Patricia Hammeren NDNA Foster Parent Assoc. \$11,000.00 December 1999

The Native American Children & Family Services Training Institute (NACFSTI) developed a Native American foster parent training entitled "Extending our Families Through Unity". This curriculum is being utilized by all four reservations in North Dakota. The contribution of this grant was used for the Three Affiliated Tribes foster parents to participate in two of these trainings. This is the foundation of the system of coordination and collaboration with all Native foster parents in North Dakota

Abigail Bingen TAT Daycare Christmas \$500.00 December 2000

Please see Abigail Bingen Christmas for Babies December 1999 as these grants are identical in their use.

Wayne White Eagle All Nations Basketball Tournament \$2,000.00 December 1999

Please see Wayne White Eagle All Nations Basketball Tournament 2000 as these grants are identical in their use.

Virgil Wilkinson Head Start Project \$10,000.00 May 2000

Virgil Wilkinson is the parent president for the White Shield Head Start and also the President for the Parent Policy Council. There are eight centers on the reservation with twenty children at each center. This grant was used for new playground equipment for each center and also to help with transitioning for the children who graduate from the program and go on to Kindergarten.

Dave Williams Baseball Field Renovation \$5,000.00 October 2000

Dave Williams Used this grant to repair the NewTown baseball diamond which wasn't much of a baseball diamond to begin with. The NewTown youth never had a high school baseball team and now it does. Dave has re-done the field and coaches the team himself with an assistant. This was all volunteer work on David's behalf.

Cassy Fox Cultural Symposium \$2,000.00 March 2000

This Grant was used to approach child victimization and the juvenile justice problems on the Fort Berthold Reservation through the application of indigenous methods.

Wayne Hunter Elementary Hand Game Tournaments \$1,960.50 February 2000

Hand Games are well known in Indian Country and were used to help people use critical thinking and teach good sportsmanship. These are games of long ago days that Wayne has taken to the schools and taught to the youth, holding tournaments between them.

Delores White Easter Fun Day \$1,500.00 April 2000

Delores is a well known volunteer in her community and enjoys dedicating her time to the youth in any way she can. She created a very active Easter event for the entire community to participate in with a meal and many games for all ages. The White Shield Community is very small and doesn't have any stores or even a gas station, so these types of gatherings bring the entire community together in a positive way.

Cheryl Fox Addiction Services \$2,290.14 December 1999

Cheryl Fox works at Circle of Life, which is a program that helps drug and/or alcohol users seek treatment or counseling. This grant was used to help with costs in hiring a certified addiction counselor for the youth. This program works with adults as well as teens. This program is very vital to the reservation with the growing number of youth who are using drugs and or alcohol.

Belinda Beston Addiction Services \$6,938.00 August 2000

Please see Cheryl Fox Addiction Services December 1999, as these grants are identical in their use.

Elmarie Conklin Jaycee Start Up \$5,878.00 August 2000

This grant was used to start up Jaycee Chapters reservation wide.

Jarrett Baker I-Ki-Pi Project Camp \$10,000.00 November 1999

I-Ki-Pi is a youth center for children 7-18 years of age whom are having difficulty in the home or at school. With this program they receive mentoring, tutoring and numerous after school activities as well as seasonal recreation.

Allen Newman Sr. Table Making and Wood Works \$4,789.32 April 2000

Allen used this grant to teach the youth hands on carpentry skills. The youth in the Mandaree segment built Picnic tables and shelters for community use and some play ground equipment. This was a great summer project for the youth in that segment.

Bernard White White Shield Tee-ball and Baseball \$3,000.00 June 2000

Bernard used this grant to purchase uniforms and equipment for tee-ball and baseball in the community, due to the fact that there aren't many summer programs for youth in that remote area

Lyle Gwin MADAAWADIAU \$5,000.00 December 1999

This grant was used to help develop a youth center in the Mandaree Community. This youth center would greatly increase positive out comes for the youth and decrease the statistics of youth in the juvenile system.

Jason Two Crow I-KI-PI Golf Project \$4,500.00 August 2000

This grant was used as a drug and alcohol prevention and health promotion. This golf program had 100 participants in a six-week program engaging the youth in activities that would empower them to maintain a healthy drug and alcohol free life style and give themselves self-esteem and self-discipline.

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1999 - 2001 GRANT RECIPIENT LIST

- **NIMIWis Powwow** **\$ 1,100.00**
For Teen Boys/Girls Dance Categories. There are more than 100 children in attendance.
Funded: 99/2000
- **T.M. Boxing Club** **\$ 8,200.00**
This is a year to year project that is on-going. They teach boxing, attend tournaments and train after school in the Fitness Center in Belcourt. They average 30 students a month. Each quarter they received 2, 200. 00. Funded: 99/2000
- **NWND Girl Scouts of America: Care Bears** **\$ 1,500.00**
This was a project to get a club started in the Belcourt/Rolette county started. It paid for their supplies, projects and expenses of the volunteers. One of their projects in Christmas for kids. Funded: 99/2000
- **Youth Diversion Project** **\$ 5,232.00**
This project is year long and the activities are furnished after hours. Adolescents who are involved in the Juvenile Justice system can be court ordered to attend these sessions. They also take referrals from schools, and juvenile probation along with the Courts. Funded: 99/2000
- **T.M. Car Seat Program** **\$ 5,700.00**
This project provided 130 car seats for infants and toddlers. This grant was given as an emergency as there were 75 infants that needed car seats Funded: 99/2000
- **TM Elementary School** **\$12,500.00**
This project provided (2) part - time Security Guards in the school during school hours for one year. The amount was matched by the school. There are over 700 students in this school. Funded year, 99/2000
- **Belcourt High School** **\$13,151.00**
This provided half the funding to purchase video cameras for the school. It was a safety project. Our high school is over crowded and they needed these cameras to be able to watch the hallways at all times. There are over 600 students in this school, but it was actually built for 450. They are using every available space they can and this increased the need for surveillance cameras. In the coming year they will have two police officers to help with security and safety in the school. Funded Year 99/2000

- **Belcourt Elementary School** **\$13,618.00**
This continued the (2) Security Guards for another year. Because this school is so crowded there is a great need for security. Funded Year 99/2000
- **T.M. Taekwondo Program** **\$22,527.00**
This program is on-going from year to year. This is the one grant that gets the most requests every year. There were 340 children involved weekly in this project in 1999 - 2000. This year they are trying to get 501 status to be able to raise their funds in more ways. We have had a lot of the parents come to CSCC meetings to endorse this project. Funded: 99/2000
- **Child Welfare** **\$80,000.00**
This funds two full-time investigators, with half of the funding matched by Child Welfare. Child Welfare's caseload every year They are paid by the quarter. Two quarters of 2001 have not been paid yet. This was funded in 1999, 2000 and 2001.
- **Child Welfare: Sacred Child Project -** **\$40,760.00**
We funded Sacred Child Project \$15,300.00 in 99/2000 and \$15,300.00 in 2001. There was a budget modification in the second quarter of this year and we funded an additional \$20,000.00 for their Wraparound services. This is one of the most successful, useful and humane programs we have for children and families.
- **TM Head-start Program** **\$10,000.00**
This provided a continuation of their "Bucket of Books" reading program. The kids take the books home for their parents to read to them and they have a contest as to how many books they read in one school year. They constantly need new books for this program because it is very popular. Funded 99/2000
- **Displaying School Spirit With Pride** **\$14,144.00**
This purchased new basketball uniforms and cheerleading uniforms. These had not been replaced in about 11 years. The kids were ashamed of how they looked, whether or not they fit and solicited a parent to write the grant and submit it. Funded: 99/2000
- **St. Ann's Youth Council** **\$43,593.00**
These funds were used for a Summer Youth Camp for the months of June, July and August in 2000 and 2001 during the summer and then once a week for a weekly meeting/activities. They use older mentors to supervise these children, along with adult volunteers. There are no salaries in this project; it is totally volunteer. They were short some funding to continue the meetings during the school year and that's what the extra \$3,593.00 was used for in 2001. They had over 700 children participate in this project. It is an on-going project during the school year and summer. The funding was given both in 1999/2000 and 2001

- **Turtle Mountain Foster Parent Association \$ 1,500.00**
This is a new group to our community. The Board chose to fund this amount to help the project get started. They are in the process of applying for other funding from other sources. They were funded in 2001.
- **NIMIWIN Powwow Committee \$ 3,107.00**
This funded all the children's categories in our annual powwow. The number of children and youth was 190. This was funded in September of 2001. This is another annual event in our community.
- **La Belle Cour Christmas for Kids Project: \$ 1,500.00.**
This is a Housing Project that is done every year by raising funds throughout the whole year. There are about 300 children and youth who would not have any Christmas at all if it wasn't for these adult and girl scout volunteers every year. All the funds they receive goes to the project and nothing is used for administration costs. This was funded in 2000/2001. The payments is made in December.
- **Drug Elimination Project \$ 2,500.00**
This project is a year long and on-going. These people provide drug free activities, alternative activities, alcohol/drug education and collaborate with other youth organizations in the community to provide after school and evening activities. They are asking for \$2,500.00 more for the continuation through the summer. Our Board will consider this when we finally realize what we will be receiving from the new random moment time studies. This was funded in 2001.
- **Turtle Mountain Blue Devils Independent Basketball Team; \$ 4,365.00**
This was funded to help this team buy equipment. Since they are all teenagers, they really didn't have any idea how to apply for grants. We gave them this as at the time they had no where else to go. They have an alcohol/drug component in their requirements for joining this team. They are in the process of applying for other funds from other resources at the present time. This was another grant written by teenagers that was funded. This was granted in 99/2000 fiscal year.

Total amount: \$285,597.00