2004 - 2005

Colorado Directory
of
American Indian Resources

Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs

Lieutenant Governor Jane E. Norton, Chair

State of Colorado

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Jane E. Norton
Lieutenant Governor
Chairman

Dear Citizens of Colorado:

Cultures, societies and individuals are all a product of their histories. Legacies shape us; they define our identity. The American Indians in Colorado are a fundamental part of our heritage and, more importantly, their influence is crucial to Colorado's character today. With this in mind, I am both proud and honored to have a key role in bettering the lives of Colorado's American Indian community. The Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs is pleased to present the fifth edition of the Colorado Directory of American Indian Resources.

The Commission is dedicated to serving with the Ute Mountain Ute and Southern Ute Tribes, as well as the Native American community throughout Colorado. Through educational, occupational, economic, and health–based efforts, the commission aspires to improve the overall quality of life for Colorado's American Indians while preserving the culture and traditions that are so important to our history. Government–to–government communication has been and will continue to be imperative in achieving this objective.

The Commission, in association with the Colorado Legislature and the Rocky Mountain Indian Chamber of Commerce, has already procured funding for the American Indian Scholarship Fund. Native American specialty license plates, the first of their kind in Colorado, finance the fund with the proceeds from their sales. These license plates and the consequent scholastic funding are an aggressive step in advancing recognition for Colorado's Native American groups, tribes, and communities. The communication is staunchly devoted to the future success of the Native American population in all arenas, and whether it be the protection of natural resources, the issues of land ownership, of general welfare, each is a goal for which the Commission and I will continue to strive. My hope is that the commission serves as a valuable forum for discussion and as a means for change. As such, I further hope that this directory will assist our understanding of the commission, its priorities, and its relationship to the Native American community in Colorado. We remain the product of our history and, together, all is possible.

Sincerely,

Jane E. Norton
Lieutenant Governor
Chair, Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs

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COLORADO COMMISSION OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

The Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs was created in 1976 by the Colorado General Assembly as the official liaison between the two Ute Tribes and the State of Colorado. Legislators and tribal leaders envisioned a productive relationship between the state and tribal governments. Since its inception, the Commission has worked with the two Ute Tribes in Colorado and the off-reservation American Indian people who live in Colorado.

I. Statement of Purpose:

The goals of the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs are to:

• Strengthen the government-to-government relationship between the State of Colorado and the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe;
• Promote respect and a better understanding of the sovereignty of the Colorado Indian Tribes; Encourage state government to serve the interests of the Indian people of Colorado and to deal equitably with the tribal governments in Colorado;
• Improve understanding and communication between Indians and non-Indians residing in Colorado;
• Keep Colorado Indian Tribes, organizations, and constituencies informed on important matters affecting their interests; and
• Support projects and activities beneficial to Indians residing in Colorado.

II. Duties - CRS 24-44-103 - It is the duty of the Commission to:

A. Coordinate intergovernmental dealings between tribal governments and this State;

B. Investigate the needs of Indians in this state and provide technical assistance in the preparation of plans for the alleviation of such needs;

C. Cooperate with and secure the assistance of the local, state, and federal governments of any agencies thereof in formulating and coordinating programs regarding Indian affairs adopted or planned by the federal government so that the full benefit of such programs will accrue to the Indians of this state;

D. Review all proposed or pending legislation and amendments to the existing legislation affecting Indians in this state.

E. Study the existing status of recognition of all Indian groups, tribes, and communities presently existing in this state;

F. Employ and fix the compensation of an executive secretary of the Commission, who shall carry out the responsibilities of the Commission;

G. Petition the General Assembly for funds to effectively administer the Commission's affairs and to expend funds in compliance with state regulations;

H. Accept and receive gifts, funds, grants, bequests, and devices for use in furthering the purposes of the Commission;

I. Contract with public or private bodies to provide services and facilities for promoting the welfare of the Indian people;

J. Make legislative recommendations, and

K. Make and publish reports on finding and recommendations.

COLORADO COMMISSION OF INDIAN AFFAIRS MEMBERSHIP LIST

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ANSWERS TO FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS*

Who is an American Indian?

There are millions of people with Indian ancestry, but that does not make them American Indians in the eyes of tribes or the federal government. The federal government considers someone American Indian if he or she belongs to a federally recognized tribe. Individual tribes have the exclusive right to determine their own membership. Tribal governments formally list their members, who must meet specific criteria for enrollment. Some require a person to trace half of his or her lineage to the tribe, while others require only proof of descent.

Why are native peoples referred to as Indians?

Indigenous people in the United States were first referred to as Indians because Columbus believed he had reached the East Indies when he touched the shores of North America. Today, many Native people prefer to call themselves American Indian to avoid stereotypes associated with Indian.

Which is correct: American Indian or Native American?

Either term is generally acceptable, although individuals may have a preference. Native American was first used in the 1960s for American Indians and Alaska Natives. Over time, Native American has been expanded to include all native peoples of the United States and its territories, including Hawaiian natives, Chamorros and American Samoans. (Native American and American Indian are used interchangeably in this document.)

How many American Indians and Alaska Natives are there?

There are 2.3 million, according to U.S. Census estimates for 1997. They represent roughly I% of the overall population. Before Europeans arrived in North America, Native Americans may have numbered as many as 10 million. By the time colonists began keeping records, the population was substantially less, ravaged by war, famine, forced labor and disease from Europeans.

Who are Native American families?

Nearly two-thirds are married couples, and 27 percent are families headed by single women. Birth rates are higher among American Indians families than the rest of the United States, and there are more American Indian families living in poverty than other Americans. American Indian families median income was $22,000 in 1990, compared to $35,000 for all U.S. Families.

Are the numbers of American Indians declining today?

The population is young and growing steadily. Since July 1990, the American Indian and Alaska Native population increased 12 percent, while the white population grew three percent. The US Census projects that the American Indian and Alaska Native population will reach 4.4 million by 2050.

What is a tribe?

Originally, tribes were a society of people bound by blood ties, family relations and a common language. They also had their own religion and political system. When members of different tribes were forced to live together on reservations, some new tribal groupings formed.

How many tribes are there?

In 1998, there are 554 federally recognized tribes in the United States, according to the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs. This includes 226 native villages in Alaska. Federal recognition acknowledges the government-to-government status a tribe has with the United States, and also provides for certain federal services.

(faq con't)

Are Indian tribes and Indian Nations the same?

Yes. The U.S. Congress considers the federally recognized tribes self-governing or sovereign nations. Thus, the federal government deals with tribes as political entities, not as persons of a particular race. The political status of tribes is written in the Constitution: The Congress shall have power to regulate commerce with foreign nations and with the Indian tribes.

What powers do the tribes, as nations, hold?

They have a nationhood status, enjoying the powers of government, except of those expressly taken away by Congress or overruled by the Supreme Court. The United States recognizes the tribes rights to form their own government, determine membership, administer justice, raise taxes, establish businesses and exclude people from reservations. Tribal nations regulate Indian land, resources and the conduct of tribal members on Indian land.

What kind of governments do the tribes run?

Most tribal governments are organized democratically with elected leaders in highly developed political systems that often predate the arrival of European settlers. While similar in structure to American governments, the tribal governments are smaller, with far fewer resources.

What is the tribal council?

The tribes governing body is usually referred to as the tribal council, and is elected by adult members of the tribe. Heading the council is one elected chairperson, president, chief or governor who is the recognized leader. The council performs the legislative aspects of tribal government.

What is a reservation?

Indian reservations are areas of land reserved by the federal government as permanent tribal homelands. The United States established its reservation policy for American Indians in 1787. Today there are 314 reservations, among the last, large tracts of private lands.

Do all American Indians live on reservations?

No. More than 60 percent live away from reservations, the US Census reports. However, many return to visit family and attend ceremonies.

What is trust land?

Land held by the United States for the use and benefit of American Indian tribes. Virtually all trust land is located in reservations. Tribes also have the ability to purchase land and to petition the federal government to hold it in trust, protecting the land from encroachment or seizure. Actions affecting title to trust lands, including sales, are subject to approval of the U.S. Secretary of Interior.

Has the government tried to take away tribal land?

From the 1880s to the 1930s, Congress opened tribal lands for sale, with reservations losing two-thirds of their land base. In the 1950s, the Eisenhower administration adopted a termination policy, closing many reservations while trying to assimilate Indians into white society.

What kind of mineral reserves are on tribal land?

Reservations contain a wealth of minerals: 5 percent of the nations oil and gas reserves, 50 Percent of the uranium and 30 percent of low-sulfur coal. Other minerals include phosphate, quartz crystal, sand, gravel, potash and sodium. Even if tribes do not mine the minerals, they may lease the rights to others.

What is Indian country?

Indian country is a legal term used in Title 18 of the U.S. Code. It broadly defines federal and tribal jurisdiction in crimes affecting Indians on reservations. But it also has popular usage, describing reservations and areas with American Indian populations.

(faq con't)

What is tribal sovereignty?
Just like states, tribes have attributes of sovereignty govern their own territory and internal affairs. The status of tribes as self-governing nations is affirmed and upheld by treaties, case law and the Constitution. Legal scholars explain that tribes are inherently sovereign, meaning they do not trace their existence to the United States.

What is the government-to-government relationship?
It is federal policy expressing how the United States interacts with tribes. It requires the United States to assess federal actions affecting tribes and to consult with the tribes about those actions.

How are tribes exercising their status as sovereign nations?
In New Mexico, for example, the Isleta Pueblo tribe is requiring the city of Albuquerque to abide by its clean-water standards, which are stricter- and costlier than state requirements. In the Pacific Northwest, tribes partner with state and federal governments to co-manage fisheries and protect salmon stock.

What is sovereign immunity?
It is the ability of a government to define the terms upon which it can be sued. Tribes have invoked sovereign immunity in suits that challenge their authority to regulate land use. There have been recent efforts in Congress to limit a tribes sovereign immunity, but they have not been adopted.

Are Indians American citizens?
Yes. Indians have dual citizenship as tribal members and as American citizens. Congress extended citizenship to American Indians in 1924.

Do Native Americans pay state or federal taxes?
They pay the same taxes as everyone else with the following exceptions: Native Americans employed on reservations do not pay state income taxes. American Indians living on trust land are free from local and state property taxes. Generally, state sales taxes are not levied on Indian transactions made on reservations. Indians do not pay federal income taxes on money earned from trust lands, such as fees received for grazing rights and oil drilling.

What are treaties?
From 1777 to 1871, US relations with Indian nations were negotiated through legally binding agreements called treaties. These treaties, or agreements, between tribal governments and the United States transferred and created property rights as well as service obligations. There were 371 treaties signed with American Indian tribes, usually to gain rights to their land.

What agreements did the treaties contain?
The treaties often promised Indians protection, goods, services, self-governing rights and a tribal homeland in exchange for their cooperation and vast acres of land.

Why did European settlers enter into treaties with the tribes?
Tribes had power because of their military strength and knowledge of the land. They could have forced Europeans off the continent, if they had banded together. European law also taught colonists that land transactions required legal documentation.

Why did the tribes agree to the treaties?
Faced with giving up their lands or losing their people to war, disease and a rising tide of settlers, the Indians entered into the agreements. The tribes view treaties as solemn moral obligations.

(faq con't)

Are treaties still valid?
Although the government stopped entering into treaties with Indian tribes in 1871, the Constitution holds treaties as the supreme law of the land. Once a treaty is signed, it stays in effect unless superseded by acts of Congress or other treaties.

Do treaties grant Native Americans special rights today?
In the Pacific Northwest, tribes are able to hunt, fish and gather food as their ancestors did. On all reservations, tribes have access to free education and medical care provided by the federal government. These are examples of Indian rights based on treaties signed years ago.

How many American Indians students attend public schools off *the reservations?*
About 480,000 American Indian children attend public schools off reservations. Some states with large populations of Indian school children provide funds for Indian language and cultural education.

How many American Indians are high school graduates?
In 1990, 66% of American Indian who were at least 25 years old were high school graduates, according to the U.S. Census. The national figure is 75%.

What is a tribal college?
Thirty tribal colleges were developed over the past 25 years to meet the unusual educational needs of students on reservations, often located in remote areas unserved by other post-secondary schools. Most of the colleges are two-year schools that focus on local economic development and work-force training. (see Tribal College List on pages 55 & 56)

How do graduation rates for American Indians compare with the general population?
College graduation rates are lower for American Indians than any other minority group, according to the American Indian Higher Education Consortium. Only 30 percent of American Indian students completed a bachelors degree within six years of enrolling compared with 54 percent of all students.

What percentage of the American Indian population holds degrees?
Nine percent of American Indian adults had completed four years of college, according to the 1990 U.S. Census. The national average for all adults is 20%. Graduation rates vary greatly among tribes.

Do Native Americans *get a free college education?*
No. While some tribes offer stipends or scholarships to members, Native Americans as a group do not receive a free college education. But many students qualify for federal help and other needs-based aid, because they meet poverty guidelines for all students. Eighty-five percent of students at tribal colleges live in poverty.

Do American Indians speak their own language?
The vast majority of Indians speak English as their main language, though some know their native language as well. When Europeans first arrived here, about 350 Indian languages were spoken.

How many American Indian languages are still spoken?
The precise number is unknown. It is estimated that about 200 languages are spoken. Native American languages are classified- geographically rather than linguistically, since they do not belong to a single linguistic family, as the Indo-European languages do.

(faq con't)

What is a powwow?
Powwow comes from the Narraganseit word for shaman. It is a celebration and social gathering, honoring sacred Indian traditions through dancing, drumming, singing and the gathering of people. Powwows may be held to honor an individual or for a special occasion. Most commonly, the powwow is a social event.

Are non-Natives welcome at powwows?
There are ceremonial powwows that are closed to non-tribal members, but everyone is welcome at a publicized powwow.

Why do Native Americans object to the use of Indian symbols , like feathers and face paint, in U.S. Sports?
Many Native Americans believe the use of Indian symbols by sports teams and fans trivializes their way of life. For example, some Native Americans take offense when fans paint their faces at football games. In traditional native cultures, face painting is reserved for sacred ceremonies that include weddings and funerals.

How can a person trace his or her Indian ancestry?
The first step is basic genealogical research to obtain specific information on ancestors names, birth dates, marriages and deaths, and places where they lived. The next step is to find out if ancestors are on official tribal rolls. For information, write to the National Archives and Records Administration, Natural Resources Branch, Civil Archives Division, 8th and Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington DC 20408. After determining tribal heritage, individuals should contact individual tribes to learn about membership. Tribes have the final determination on who qualifies.

This sample of questions and answers have been taken from: "100 Questions, 500 Nations - A Reporters Guide to Native America". Concept.- Created and developed by Reginald Stuart, Knight Ridder Inc: researched and written by Linda Fullerton, St. Paul Pioneer Press. A joint publication of Knight Ridder, the Native American Journalists Association and The Wichita Eagle. May 1998. The complete copy of this document can be obtained from:

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Do you have a question?

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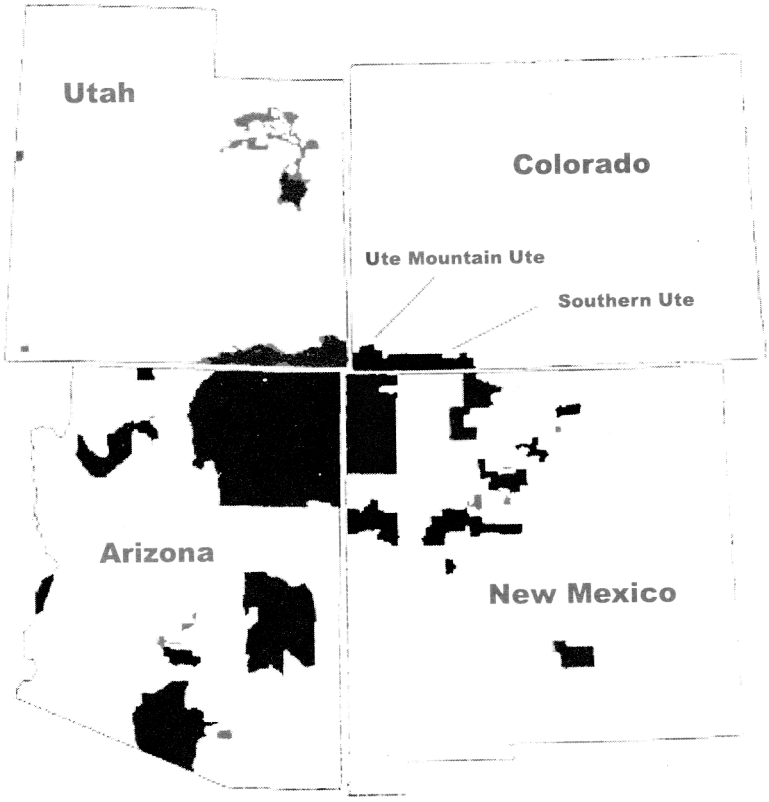
DEMOGRAPHIC INFORMATION

The 2000 census data reports that 44,241 American Indian and Alaskan natives live in the state of Colorado, comprising 1.0 percent of the total population. This represents a 62.78 percent increase in the Colorado American Indian population since the 1990 census.

In the southwestern part of the state, near the Four Corners area where Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah meet, there are the reservations of the Ute Mountain Ute and Southern Ute tribes. The Ute Mountain Tribe has an enrolled population of 2,005; the Southern Ute Tribal enrolled population is 1,376. These figures do not include a significant number of American Indians living in off-reservation rural areas near the Four Corners area, and throughout Colorado and the Rocky Mountain region.

Approximately 21,319 American Indians, from various tribes throughout the United States, are concentrated in urban communities along the Front Range of the Rocky Mountains. Over 18,000 American Indians live in the Denver metropolitan area. American Indians of numerous tribal groups are drawn to Colorado's central location in the western part of the United States.



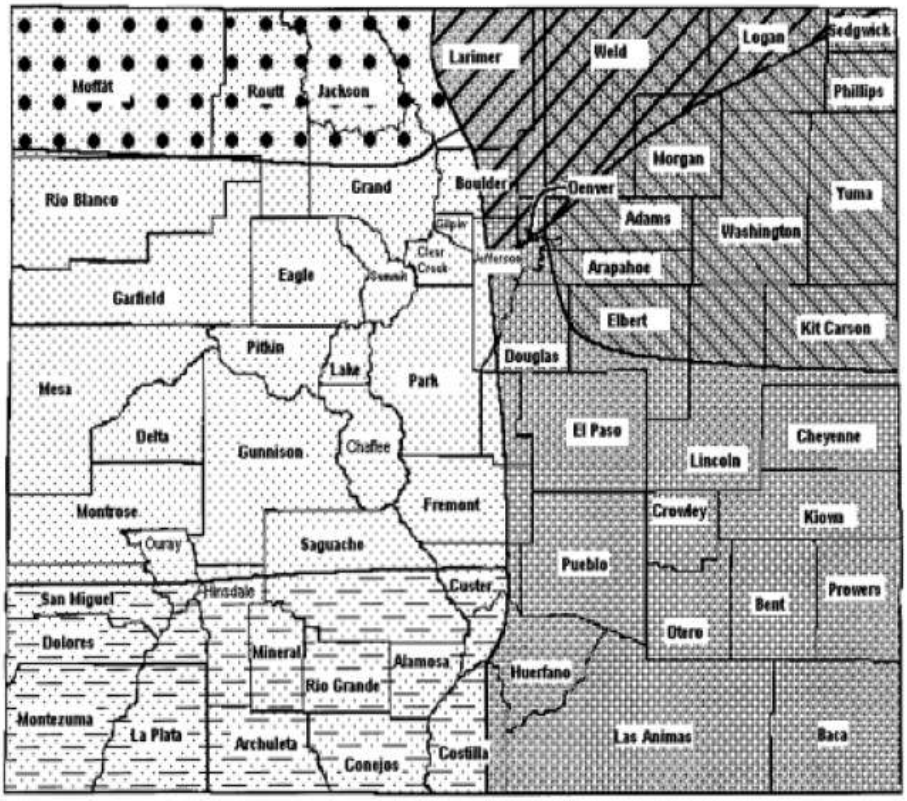
American Indian Population by County in Colorado

Total 44,241 2000 Census

Ute Mountain Ute Reservation Southern Ute Reservation

	POPULATION		POPULATION		POPULATION
Adams County	4321	Fremont County	706	Montrose County	340
Alamosa County	350	Garfield County	310	Morgan County	221
Arapahoe County	3234	Gilpin County	39	Otero County	290
Archuleta County	139	Grand County	54	Ouray County	35
Baca County	54	Gunnison County	98	Park County	134
Bent County	134	Hinsdale County	12	Phillips County	13
Boulder County	1787	Huerfano County	212	Pitkin County	40
Chaffee County	177	Jackson County	12	Prowers County	177
Cheyenne County	17	Jefferson County	3971	Pueblo County	2251
Clear Creek County	68	Kiowa County	18	Rio Blanco County	46
Conejos County	142	Kit Carson County	41	Rio Grande County	157
Costilla County	91	Lake County	98	Routt County	96
Crowley County	143	La Plata County	2539	Saguache County	122
Custer County	39	Larimer County	1668	San Juan County	4
Delta County	211	Las Animas County	387	San Miguel County	56
Denver County	7290	Lincoln County	57	Sedgwick County	4
Dolores County	36	Logan County	131	Summit County	112
Douglas County	716	Mesa County	1059	Teller County	200
Eagle County	296	Mineral County	7	Washington County	28
Elbert County	125	Moffat County	116	Weld County	1581
El Paso County	4725	Montezuma County	2676	Yuma County	28

Estimated Tribal Territories in Colorado During the Late Nineteenth Century



- Ute
- Cheyenne, Arapahoe, Kiowa, Apache, and Comanche
- Pueblo Groups, Navajo, and Apache
- Shoshone
- Pawnee
- Lakota

This map is designed to aid consultation efforts. The boundaries depicted are approximate only, and should not be interpreted as tribally-recognized use areas. Please note that this information is derived largely from observations gathered in the late 1800's. Tribal territories are dynamic by nature, and consultation should therefore be conducted accordingly.

**This map has been adapted by the Colorado Commision of Indian Affairs from a document developed by the Colorado Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation.*

HISTORY OF THE UTES

The oldest known continuous residents of Colorado are the Utes. Their original territory encompassed most of Colorado and Utah and portions of New Mexico and Arizona. The Utes were nomadic and subsisted by hunting big game and gathering grasses, berries and fruit in the mountainous areas of Colorado and Utah. In early history before the horse, they moved with the seasons following the wild animal herds to feed their families. The Arapaho, Cheyenne, Kiowa, Apache, Comanche, Sioux and Pawnee roamed and lived on the eastern plains. To the south in New Mexico were the Apache, sometimes cousins sometimes competitors for food and land. To the west and northwest were the Shoshones, Snakes, Bannocks, Paiutes and Goshutes.

The Utes were distinguished by the Ute language, which is Shoshonian (Uto-Astecan linguistic roots). Other Indians in the United States which speak Shoshonian are the Paiutes, Goshutes, Shoshones, and several California tribes.

The early organization of the Utes was in loose confederation of seven bands, as follows:

►**THE MOUACHE** — lived in southern Colorado and in New Mexico, almost as far south as Santa Fe.

► **THE CAPOTE** — inhabited the San Luis Valley of Colorado near the headwaters of the Rio Grande, and parts of New Mexico, near where the town of Chama and Tierra Amarilla are now located.

► **THE WEENUCHE** — occupied the valleys of the San Juan River and its northern tributaries in Colorado and northwestern New Mexico.

► **THE TABEHUACHE** — (also called UNCOMPAHGRE) lived in the valleys of the Gunnison and Uncompahgre Rivers in Colorado.

► **THE GRAND RIVER UTES** — (also called the PARLANUC) lived along the Grand River in Colorado and Utah.

► **THE YAMPA** — inhabited the Yampa River Valley and adjacent land.

► **THE UINTAH UTES** — inhabited the Uintah basin, especially the western portion.

Each band in this loose confederation had their own leaders, who were advised by a council of the distinguished elderly of the band. Occasionally this organization broke down, where no one could gain control as *Leader*. Then anyone who could gain support from more than his own family assumed the title of *Leader* until successfully challenged.

► The Mouache and Capote make up the present day Southern Ute Tribe with headquarters in Ignacio, Colorado. The Southern Ute population is 1376 members.

►The Weenuche are called the Ute Mountain Indian Tribe with headquarters in Towaoc, Colorado. Their most current census show 2005 members.

► The Tabehuache, Grand, Yampa, and Uintah now compromise the Northern Ute Tribe with a population of near 6000 members. Their headquarters are in the town of Fort Duchesne, Utah.

History of the Utes Cont'd: Early History of the Utes

In the early 1600's, the pattern of development of the Utes was largely dictated by the area they inhabited. The bands were broken up into small family clans for the mild weather portions of the year, spring, summer and fall because food was scarce. It took a large area to collect food for a small number of people, the women would be foot working all the daylight hours to support their families. These family clans would hunt, gather and occasionally plant some corn and beans, harvesting them in the autumn. Late in the fall before the winter storms, the families would move out of the mountains into traditional sheltered valleys and canyons of the southwest for the winter months.

During the spring and early summer, there would be visiting and many festivities, important personal events, such as marriages, were arranged. The spring Bear Dance would be celebrated. After this communal time, each family unit would prepare to go its separate way until the next spring and a repetition of the same cycle.

The Utes' lifestyle changed dramatically during the 16th Century when the Spanish rode their horses into Ute territory. Ownership or horses allowed the Utes to hunt buffalo, migrate in a larger area in shorter time and enabled them to band together for longer periods of time. The horse also allowed the Utes to increase their trade with other Indian groups, especially the Shoshone Nations to the northwest and the Pueblo Nations to the south. The Utes started to live in larger number, giving the leader and the group more strength in all facets of life. Although the family unit continued to be the basic unit of society, the leader of the band or of the larger group dictated the movement of the camp.

The 1700s marked the zenith of the Ute strength. During this time they fought many successful battles against their enemies. The leadership of the Bands fluctuated between the younger men during times of war and the older men of the council who prevailed during other times. As in earlier times, the man who had the largest following assumed the title of chief and he retained it only as long as he could keep his followers. Generally, there was little unanimity on any issue The Spanish presence was felt in the Ute territory until 1821 when the Mexican authority came into power. A change almost unnoticed by the Utes.

The Spanish had been very careful to establish trade and create peaceful relations with the powerful Ute Nation and the Mexicans wanted to continue the practice and increase the trade. The early relationship between the Mexican government and the Utes was peaceful, resulting in the opening of the "Old Spanish Trail" as a regular trading route in the 1820s. This peace was disrupted, however, in the 1830s when Mexican farmers attempted to settle on Indian territory. The Utes and Navajos joined forces in conducting raids on Mexican settlements in northern New Mexico during the 1830s and 1840s.

The first encounter with the Anglo-American society was the Lieutenant Zebulan Pike, who entered the San Luis Valley in 1806. However the Mexican control of the area did not end until 1848 with the Mexican-American War. The U.S. government concerned about maintaining open lines of supply and communication initiated peace talks with the Utes. The United States and the Utes signed an agreement on December 30, 1849 at Abiquiu, New Mexico in which the Utes recognized the sovereignty of the United States and agreed not to depart from their accustomed territory without permission even though no boundaries of the Ute territory were defined at this time.

History of the Utes Cont'd: Early History of the Utes

In 1859 gold was discovered in Colorado and thousands of settlers rushed to the area. Although not all stayed or survived, many settled and tried to farm which put increasing pressure on the Utes by reducing hunting lands. The last unprotected wild buffalo known to have existed in the U.S. were a cow, a calf and two bulls killed in 1897 in Lost Park, Colorado. The Utes became poorer and were left little area on which to hunt. The U.S. Government tried to rectify the deteriorating situation by establishing agencies at Abiquiu, Tierra Amarilla, and Cimarron, in order to give the Indians food and supplies before each winter and spring. The Weenuche were the most isolated from this contact and remained generally self supporting. Because this system of "hand-outs" was not satisfactory to everyone, a new policy to encourage farming was initiated. There was great resistance to this change in lifestyle, and the conflict resulted in hardened feelings on both sides.

In 1863, a reservation was defined for the Utes, although there was no direct attempt made to force the Utes onto this land. The Utes were not actually confined, but were forced to occupy less and less of their territories. The federal government was unable to stop the Anglo invasion and responded to this crisis by calling the Ute leaders together. In 1873, Chief Ouray signed the Brunot Agreement, which gave up the Ute's claim to about 6,000 square miles in the San Juan Mountains almost one quarter of the treaty of 1868. As a result of this agreement only a narrow strip of land along the western boundary of Colorado connected the northern part of the reservation with the southern part. This southern part, home of the three southern Bands, was a section of land approximately 110 miles long running from the Utah boundary along the New Mexico-Colorado border and 14 miles wide beginning with the New Mexico boundary and running due North.

For a period of time, the non-Indians who had settled in northern New Mexico wanted to move all of the Southern Utes out of New Mexico onto the southern portion of the designated Ute Reservation. The Brunot Agreement in fact, had stated that all of the Mouache and Capote Utes not located on the reservation in Colorado, were to be moved there. An official decree regarding the removal of the Utes from New Mexico did not take place, however, before 1877. At this point, the Utes were moved from northern New Mexico into Colorado and the government opened up a new agency on the Pine River. The non-Indians of northern New Mexico were satisfied with removal of the Utes from their area, but the people of Colorado were not.

The gold discovered in the San Juan Mountains brought increasing numbers of people to the area who felt the "Ute" problem in Colorado must be solved. With the statehood status in 1876, non-Indian citizens felt that the Indian population located in the southwestern parts of the state would discourage settlers from coming into the state, and therefore, citizens called for the complete ouster of the Utes from Colorado. A commission was set up to meet with the Utes in these negotiations and a bill passed by both houses of the United States Congress directed the President to seek that the Southern Utes move to the northern portion of the Colorado Reservation to live with the Northern Ute Bands.

The Utes refused. After several attempts to move the three Southern Ute Bands failed, the Congress of 1880 instructed the executive branch of the government to negotiate again with the Utes for their removal. The Ute leaders of the three Bands signed an agreement to relocate, not to the northern portion of the reservation, but to a new area in the southwestern part of Colorado, along the La Plata River. This agreement stated that in addition to removal of the Utes to a smaller reservation, their claims to the former reservation would be relinquished. However, removal of the three southern Bands did not proceed as the Commission had hoped; the lands in fact, designed for this reservation were poor for agricultural uses and were incapable of supporting the Utes. In addition, the continued non-Indian settlement pressured for use of these lands.

The citizens of Colorado continued to petition Congress for a number of years. In 1895, the Hunter Act was introduced in Congress asking that the Utes be located on their old reservation in southwestern Colorado. The bill instructed that individual allotments of land were to be distributed to the Ute families in a way identical to the Dawes Act of 1897. When all the families had been given land, the special status of the reservation was to be removed and the land not taken by the Utes was to be opened to White settlements. The government hoped that once the Utes had been given the individual allotment, they would become farmers and cultivate the land given to them. The Hunter Act passed both houses of Congress and was signed into law by President Cleveland in 1895. Before the bill could be implemented, however, the Utes had to agree to it. Within several months, over 150 of the approximately 300 eligible male adult Utes had signed the new agreement; and the Secretary of the Interior decided that the Utes wanted the new agreement and approved the Act.

After approval by the Utes, a commission was named to distribute the allotments. Because one–half of the Utes had voted against the agreement and the allotment schedules, the government officials felt obligated to accommodate them. These people included the Weenuche Band under the leadership of Ignacio. The Weenuche refused to return to the old Southern Ute Reservation. This western end of the reservation was retained as land in command of Ignacio and his Band, while the areas of the eastern end were opened for allotments and later non-Indian settlement.

A sub-agency was opened by the U.S. Government for the Weenuche at Navajo Springs, south of Cortez in 1897. This separation was the beginning of the regrouping for the three bands of the Southern Utes into two Nations. The Southern Utes were located on the eastern portion of the former reservation on individually allotted land and the Ute Mountain Utes were located on the western end of the reservation on land held in common.

The Utes Move Into the 19th Century

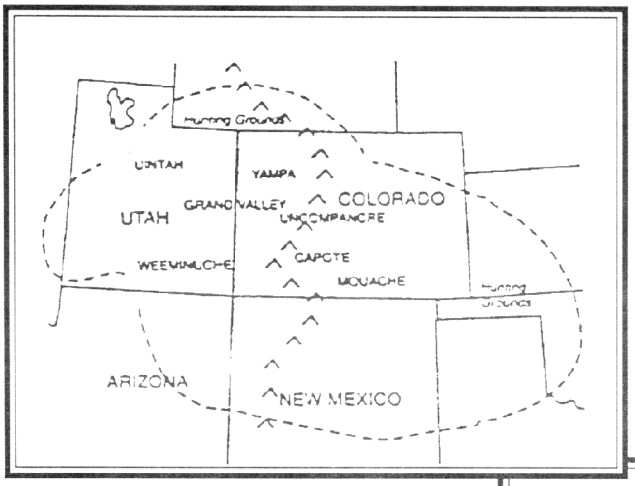
In 1906, the United States government ceded approximately 50,000 acres from the Ute Mountain Ute Reservations for the establishment of Mesa Verde National Park. These lands are now world renowned for their extensive cliff dwelling Indian ruins. The Ute Mountain Ute received lands near the Utah border, including most of the area in and around the Sleeping Ute Mountain, in exchange for the park lands.

The Constitution and By-Laws governing the Southern Ute Tribe were approved on November 4, 1936.

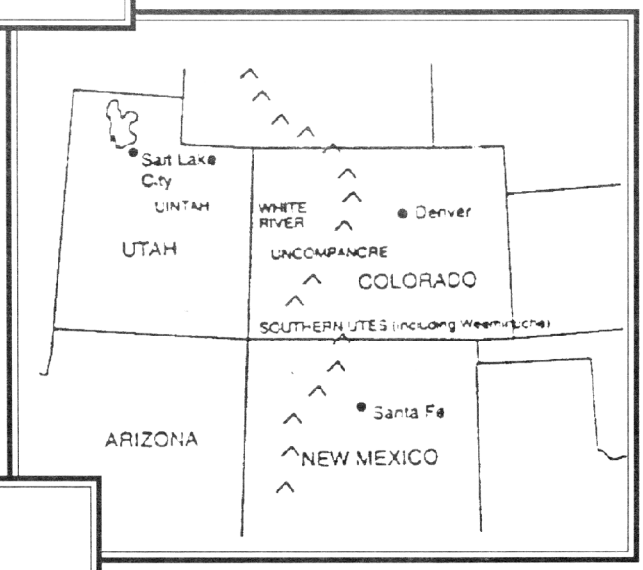
The Constitution and By-Laws governing the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe were approved on June 6, 1940.

Today, each Tribe continues to develop and implement programs that benefit the present and future needs of its tribal members and their communities. But, they also keep in mind the contribution of their heritage and culture to the state of Colorado.

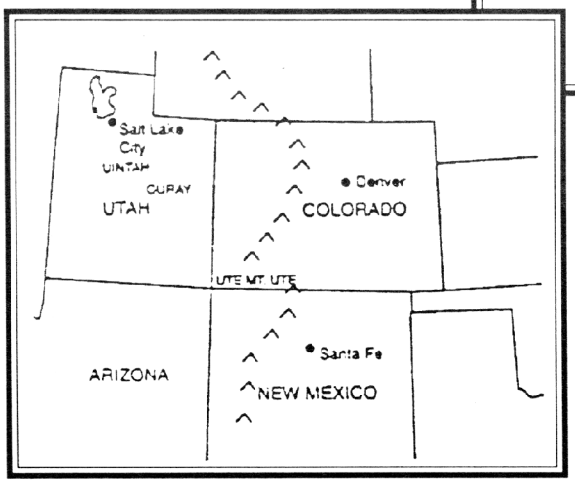
Ute Territorial Maps



Original Ute Territory



Ute Territory 1970s



Ute Reservation 1980s

Southern Ute Indian Tribe

The Southern Ute Indian Reservation lies in southwest Colorado, in the southern part of La Plata and Archuleta Counties. The southern boundary is the Colorado-New Mexico state line. The boundary of the reservation encompasses 700,000 acres. Approximately 308,000 acres are Tribal trust lands, and 4,000 allotted trust acres, for a total of 312,000 acres of trust land. The rest of the land within the reservation boundary is owned privately or controlled by government agencies.

Tribal Membership

The Southern Ute Tribe's population is approximately 1,376 tribal members. 884 of them are 18 years old or older and 492 of them are under the age of 18 years old. Most tribal members are residents of La Plata County, of which most live on reservation lands or within the reservation boundaries.

Tourism and Recreation

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe has developed tourism projects on the reservation, such as the Sky Ute Lodge & Casino, which is located one mile north of Ignacio. Recreation activities include cultural tours at the Southern Ute Museum/Cultural Center during the summer. The Heritage Performers also have performances once a week during the summer. The Sky Ute Events Center has horse training classes, rodeos and pow-wows throughout the year. In November, the Southern Ute Tribe recently opened the Sun Ute Recreation Center. The center houses an Olympic size swimming pool and children's' wading pool, hot tub, sauna, two full-size basketball courts with 1,000 seat capacity, climbing rock wall, fitness center, and several meeting rooms.

Economic Development

Currently the economic development efforts on the reservation are under the umbrella of the Southern Ute Growth Fund, which was created in 1999. The Growth Fund's primary responsibility is the investment of the Tribe's financial interests. The Growth Fund's projects include property acquisition (structural and land), gas and oil development (on and off-reservation) and acquisition, Tierra Group (residential construction), Sky Ute Sand and Gravel, and Red Willow Production Company.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe con't

Tribal Enterprises

- ► Sky Ute Casino and Lodge
- ► KSUT Radio Station
- ► Southern Ute Museum/Cultural Center

Tribal Education

In the fall of 2000, the Southern Ute Academy opened its' doors to the education of tribal children. The academy schools children from ages 0 to third grade with Montessori curriculum. In an effort to preserve their tradition, Southern Ute children receive instruction in their unique language and culture.

Tribal Government

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is governed by a Tribal Council consisting of a Chairman and six members, all of whom are elected at large by the Tribal membership. Each elected official serves a three-year term all of which are staggered so that elections occur annually. The Tribe maintains a full range of government services for its members.

- ► **Howard Richards, Sr.** , Chairman
- ► **Pearl E. Casias**, Vice-Chairman
- ► **Vida B. Peabody**, Treasurer
- ► **Clement Frost**, Council Member
- ► **Melvin J. Baker**, Council Member
- ► **James M. Olguin**, Council Member
- ► **Joycelyn A. Dutchie**, Council Member

For more information, contact the

Southern Ute Indian Tribe

P.O. Box 737
Ignacio, CO 81137
or CALL 970-563-0100 • FAX to 970-563-0396

Ute Mountain Ute Tribe

The Ute Mountain Ute Tribe's reservation lies in southwest Colorado, southeast Utah and northern New Mexico and covers 593,676 acres. There are two communities on the Ute Reservation, the tribal headquarters in Towaoc, CO and the small community at White Mesa, UT. The majority of lands there are allotted to tribal members laid out in a checkerboard design. The tribal lands are the Colorado plateau, a high desert area with deep canyons carved through the mesas.

Tribal Membership

Enrollment in the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe was 2005 as of December 2001. The majority of the members live on the reservation in Towaoc and in the White Mesa community. The tribal census shows the largest number of members are in their mid twenties and younger.

The Ute Mountain Ute Tribe has lived on this land for over 100 years. As the tribal membership grows, planning for the 21st Century is done with care to enable the Tribe to grow economically with the times but retain and preserve the culture and ways of the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe.

Tourism and Recreation

The Ute Mountain Ute Casino, opened in September of 1992, is located just outside the town of Towaoc on Highway 160/660. The Ute Mountain Ute Gaming Commission, mandated under the Tribal Gaming ordinance of November, 1991, is responsible for the regulation and control of gaming on reservation lands for the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe. Adjacent to the Casino is a popular R. V. Park for travelers. Nearby is a brand new truck stop, convenience store with an A&W. Restaurant. These enterprises all sit on Highway 160/660 to serve the traveler and truckers as they enter Colorado's Southwest/Four Comers area.

The Ute Tribal Park offers unique day trips for those who like to discover ruins away from other tourists. Reservations are required for the whole or half day tours. Visit these mysterious canyon dwellings where the only noise is the cry of the eagles and turkeys and the echo of silence.

The Tribe celebrates a special event on the first weekend of June each year. The 116th Annual Bear Dance will be celebrated in June of 2005.

Economic Development and Natural Resources

The Sleeping Ute Pottery Factory Outlet has been a tribal enterprise since 1970. The pottery outlet employs 14 people; The outlet produces approximately 50,000 pieces a year and each piece is uniquely designed, etched, painted, and signed by an Ute artist.

Ute Mountain Tribe con't

In 1985, the tribe started its own construction company, Weeminuche Construction Authority which has built the canal project from the McPhee Dam site, Federal Detention Centers, National Park Visitor Centers as well as street and pipeline systems.

The Farm & Ranch project was mandated to the Tribe within the McPhee project and now has 7600 irrigated acres on the reservation. The site of the farm is the site that the Anasazi used 1000 years ago and extensive mitigation was done during the development of the farm.

2004 Tribal Enterprises

- ► Ute Mountain Ute Tribal Park
- ► Sleeping Ute Pottery Outlet
- ► Sleeping Ute RV Park
- ► Ute Mountain Ute Casino
- ► Weeminuche Construction Authority
- ► Ute Mountain Ute Farm & Ranch
- ► Ute Mountain Truck Stop, Convenience Store
- ► A&W Restaurant

Tribal Government

The Ute Mountain Tribal Council governs the Tribe. The Council consists of a Chairman and six members, who are elected at large by the Tribal membership. Five members are elected by the Colorado tribal members, and one is elected from White Mesa, Utah.

- ► **Harold Cuthair**, Acting Chair
- ► **Selwyn Whiteskunk**, Treasurer
- ► **Elaine Atcity**, Tribal Council
- ► **Arthur Cuthain**, Tribal Council
- ► **Rudy Hammond**, Tribal Council
- ► **Ernest House, Sr.**, Tribal Council
- ► **Manual Heart**, Secretary–Custodian

For more information, contact the

The Ute Mountain Ute Tribe
125 Mike Wash Road • Tribal Complex
P.O. Box JJ
Towaoc, CO 81334
or CALL 970-565-3751 • FAX to 970-565-7412

Ute Chronology

1598 Spanish trade begins with the Utes
1626 Spanish scribe in New Mexico writes first account of Utes
1640 Mouache and Capote probably acquire the horse from Spanish
1650-60 Each of the seven Ute bands holds well-defined territories
1670 Acquisition of the horse allows Utes to travel in large bands
1670 Spanish officials conclude first peace treaty with Utes
1760-70 Utes grant Spain right to trade up to Gunnison River
1776 Dominquez and Escalante expedition travels through Ute territory
1811 American fur trappers encounter Utes
1819 Adams-Onis Treaty sets Spanish-American boundaries along upper Arkansas River
1821 Mexico gains independence from Spain, and part of present Colorado becomes Mexican domains
1821 William Becknell opens Sante Fe Trail; passage of goods through Ute territory becomes common
1828 Robidoux builds Fort Uncompahgre on Gunnison River, in heart of Ute country
1833 Ouray born near Taos
1834 Bent, St. Vrain, and Company complete Bent's Fort on Arkansas River
1842 Fort Pueblo settlement founded
1844 Fort Uncompahgre on Gunnison River destroyed by Utes
1848 Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo ends Mexican-American War, New Mexico and southern Colorado ceded to U.S.
1849 First U.S. treaty with Utes made at Abiquiu, New Mexico; Utes acknowledge U.S. authority, while U.S. agrees to pay some Southern Ute bands $5000.00 per year to keep the peace
1850 First Ute agencies established at Taos
1852 Fort Massachusetts built in San Luis Valley as military garrison to control and protect Utes
1854 Utes attack and destroy Fort Pueblo
1855 Col. Thomas Fauntleroy and U.S. Troops defeat Utes at Poncha Pass
1855 Peace treaty concludes U.S.–Ute War
1858 Fort Garland replaces Fort Massachusetts as military post in San Luis Valley
1859 The great Colorado gold rush begins
1859-79 Ute population falls from 8,000 to 2,000 due to disease and diminished hunting grounds
1861 Territory of Colorado created
1863 Tabeguache cedes San Luis Valley to U.S.
1868 Utes confined to western third of Colorado territory by treaty
1871 Denver Indian's agency established to provide Utes with food
1873 Gold and silver rush occurs in San Juan Mountains
1873 Utes cede San Juan mining area to U.S. — one-fourth of their remaining lands
1878 Fort Lewis established at Pagosa Springs to protect and control Utes
1878 Nathan Meeker named Ute agent at White River
1879 En route to White River Agency, Major Thornburgh and 13 men killed in Ute attack
1879 At White River Agency, Meeker and 11 others killed in Ute attack
1880 Ouray goes to Washington, D.C. for treaty negotiations
1880 Ouray dies at 47 years old
1880 Uncompahgre, Yampa, White River, and Grand River Utes were forced out of Colorado into Eastern Utah
1830 Reservations in southwestern Colorado established for Southern Utes, a 15 by 100 mile strip of land
1881 Delta and Grand Junction founded on former Ute lands
1887 Colorow leads White River Utes to old Colorado hunting grounds, prompting attack by cowboy posse
1888 U.S. takes more Ute lands, paying $50,000 to be divided equally among the Southern Utes
1895 Hunter act repeals 1888 treaties and establishes permanent reservation as outlined by 1880 treaties
1896 Land allotments distributed to Southern Utes
1906 Agreement to trade Utes out of Mesa Verde National Park for land on Utah borders
1910 Ignacio founded
1918 Consolidated Ute Indian Reservation established
1924 American Indians become U.S. Citizens
1934 Wheeler-Howard Act inaugurates the "Indian New Deal"
1936 Buckskin Charlie dies
1936 Southern Utes adopt a constitution and tribal council
1937 Restoration Act returns 222,000 acres to Southern Utes
1938 30,000 acres returned to Ute Mountain Utes
1940 Ute Mountain Utes adopt Constitution
1950 U.S. Court of Claims awards the Confederated Bands of Colorado and Utah almost $32 million
1971 Chief Jack House dies — the last traditional chief of the Utes
1986-88 Colorado Ute Water Settlement

2004-2005

RESOURCE DIRECTORY

HEALTH/FAMILY/MEDICAL

Caring Association for Native Americans (CANA)
Blanche Zembower
1700 S. Grant St.
Denver, CO 80210
Voice Mail #: 303-698-0248
Hospital visits to Native American patients who come from reservations to Denver hospitals. Family assistance given in form of food, shelter, clothing, emotional and spiritual support. Visits chronically ill Native Americans in Denver area. Intermittent office hours. Call for appointment.

Counseling Services for Denver Public Schools Indian Families
American Indian Psychology Internship Program
Candace Fleming, Coordinator
University of Colorado Health/ Science Center
4455 East 12th Avenue
Denver, CO 80220
Phone #: 303-315-9265
Offers counseling services for DPS Indian Children and their families.

Denver Health Medical Center
Betty Boccaccio, Community Health Adviser
777 Bannock Street
Mail Code 1914
Denver, CO 80204-4507
Phone #: 303-436-4040
Cell #: 720-331-6485
Pager: 303-851-4395
Fax #: 303-436-4069
Website: www.denverhealth.org
E-mail: bjboccac@dhha.org

Denver Indian Center
Colleen Brave Honomichl, Executive Director
4407 Morrison Rd.
Denver, CO 80219
Phone #: 303-936-2688
Fax #: 303-936-2699
Website: www.denverindiancenter.org
The purpose of this non-profit corporation is to maintain and to promote the culture of Native American groups and of people of this community, to offer health education, economic, and services and resources.

Denver Indian Family Resource Center
Phyllis Bigpond, Executive Director
Sasha Hoskie, Resource and Referral Specialist
393 S. Harlan, Suite 100
Lakewood, CO 80226
Phone #: 303-871-8035
Fax #: 720-884-8050
E-mail address: pbigpond@difrc.org
Website: :www.difrc.org
Provides services to help strengthen families to avoid involvement with the child welfare system or assist with reunification if children have been placed in foster care. Services include advocacy, tribal collaboration, case management, counseling, and culturally appropriate referrals. Indian Child Welfare Act Training, Positive Indian Parenting classes, youth prevention, and adult substance abuse education and support groups.

Denver Indian Health and Family Services (DIHFS)
Kay Culbertson, Executive Director
3749 S King St.
Denver, CO 80236
Phone #: 303-781-4050
Fax #: 303-781-4333
Website:
www.uihi.org/prorams/co_dihfs.asp
DIHFS is extending basic programs to primary health care services with a more comprehensive Center for Wellness. Services promote and support individual and family health and wellbeing through components including Outreach and Referral, Health Education, Indian Youth Substance Abuse Prevention Program, and case management. Other proposed services include development of a Well-Child Clinic, family planning, prevention and early detection of health problems and for treatment of life threatening illnesses.

CMS (Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services)
Robert J. Lyon (Jim)
Regional American Indian/Alaska Native Adviser
1600 Broadway, Ste. 700
Denver, CO 80202
Phone #: 303-844-7114
Fax #: 303-844-7054
E-mail: rlyon@cms.hhs.gov
Website: www.cms.hhs.gov

Eagle Lodge, Inc.
Inpatient & Administration Component
Pat Chaney, Executive Director
1264 Race Street
Denver, CO 80206
Phone #: 303-393-7773
Fax #: 303-393-1613
E-mail: Elodgeden@aol.com

Outpatient Component
Geri Reyna
2833 E. 16th St.
2801 E. Colfax, Ste. 306
Denver, CO 80206
Phone #: 303-336-0949

Hope Center, Inc.
George Brantley, Executive Director
3400 Elizabeth Street
Denver, CO 80205
Phone #: 303-388-4801
Fax #: 303-388-0249
Website: www.hopecenterinc.org
The Hope Center offers pre-school programs, day care service, gifted programs and infant/toddler intervention programs.

Inner City Health Center
Kraig Burleson, Director
3405 Downing Street
Denver, CO 80205
Phone #: 303-296-1767
Fax #: 303-296-3184
ichc@innercityhealth.com
website: www.innercityhealth.com
Dental Clinic: 303-285-4873
Satellite Dental Clinic:
4200 W. Conejos (16th & Raleigh)
Denver, CO 80204
Phone: 720-956-0310
Works in conjunction with the Denver Indian Health and Family Services. Provides dental and general medical services. Must access through DIHFS.

Maple Star Colorado
Debi Grabenik, Executive Director
2701 Alcott St., Suite 284
Denver, CO 80211
Phone #: 303-433-1975
Fax #: 303-433-1980
Website:
www.maple–star.com/colorado/about.html
Places Native American foster children with Native American families.

Medical Care & Research Foundation
Dr. Frank McGlone, Director
1420 Ogden Street
Denver, CO 80218-
Phone #: 303-831-0267
Fax #: 303-831-4079

National Indian Health Board
J. T. Petherick, Executive Director
1385 S. Colorado Blvd
Suite A-708
Denver, CO 80222
Phone #: 303-759-3075
Fax #: 303-759-3674
E-mail address: jpetherick@nihb.org
Website: www.nihb.org
Consultant; makes recommendations on health issues in the community. Publishes a newsletter called Health Reporter. Call to get on mailing list.

Native American Cancer Initiatives (NACI)
Dr. Linda Burhansstipanov,
Executive Director
1835 Franklin Street
Second Floor
Denver, CO 80203
Phone #: 303-838-9359
Fax #: 303-838-7629
E-mail address: natamcan@aol.com
Website: http://members.aol.com/natamcan
Develops and implements culturally relevant and acceptable cancer prevention and control research projects within local, regional, and national Native American communities. Cancer research, service, and education projects are implemented through both the Denver Indian Center and the National Indian Health Board. Current projects include, but are not limited to, the "National Native American Breast Cancer Survivors' Network," the Native Women's Wellness Through Awareness project (includes the "Native Sisters" support program), Native American cancer survivors' video and print support series, Native American Men, Health, and Cancer Project, and a speaker's bureau. The Native Sisters are Della Bad Wound and Gaylene Vigil.

Native American Counseling, Inc.
Jeff King, Director
6000 E. Evans, Ste. 3-221
Denver, CO 80222
Phone #: 303-692-0054
Website:
www.unitedwaydenver.org/IRIS/qu0g7zvt.htm

Native American Counseling, Inc. (con't)
Offers culturally sensitive counseling services for children, adolescents, couples, and adults. They also provide psychological testing, child custody evaluation, and expert witness testimony. Call for an appointment. The intake coordinator will arrange times, services, and assign therapists. All communications are confidential. Fees are calculated on a sliding scale based on income. Insurance and Medicaid are accepted.

Sharon K. Bohnstedt M.S.W.
PO Box 554
Empire, CO 80438
Phone #: 303-499-5037
Psychotherapist

Small – Sadler Counseling Services
Linda K. Small – Sadler, BS, MA
Psychotherapist
E-mail address: linda@counselorlinda.com
Website: www.counselorlinda.com
Phone: 303-525-1410
Multicultural counseling. Addressing needs based on world view, spiritual beliefs, faith, history, ethnicity, and values. Fees are calculated on a sliding scale based on income.

Southern Colorado Ute Services Unit
Nina Desbien, Chief Executive Director
PO Box 778
Ignacio, CO 81137
Phone #: 970-563-9443
Fax #: 970-563-9447
IHS Administration
E-mail address: ndesbien@abq.ihs.gov
Website: www.ihs.gov

Southern Ute Health Center
Michael Mericle RHp/Health Center Director
PO Box 899
Ignacio, CO 81137
Phone #: 970-563-4581 Fax #: 970-563-0206

UC Health Sciences Center
Office of Diversity, Student Services
& Outreach Affirmative Action
& Equal Opportunity
Gwen Hill, Director of Office of Diversity
4200 E. 9th Ave., Box A049
Denver, CO 80262
Phone #: 303-315-8558 Fax #: 303-315-3253
E-mail address: gwendolyn.hill@ushsc.edu
Website: www.uchsc.edu/

Ute Mountain Ute Health Center
David Ward, Health Center Director
P.O. Box 49
Towaoc, CO 81334
Phone #: 970-565-4441 Fax #: 970-565-3578
Provides ambulatory, dental, behavioral health services.

Ute Mountain Ute Department of Social Services
Kayla Hatch, Director
P. O. Box 309
Towaoc, CO 81334
Phone #: 970-564-5304
Fax #: 970-564-5300
E-mail: kahatch@utemountain.org

White Bison, Inc.
Don Coyhis
6145 Lehman Dr.
Colorado Springs, CO 80918
Phone #: 719-548-1000 Fax #: 719-548-9407
E-mail address: info@whitebison.org
Website: www.whitebison.org
White Bison's mission is to bring 100 American Indian communities in to Wellbriety by the year 2010.

White Cloud Program
Gary L. Coats, Ph.D., Director
Colorado Center for Cognitive Therapy
2250 S. Albion
Denver, CO 80222
Phone #: 303-756-5400 Fax #: 303-972-6463
E-mail: glcrasc@aol.com
Website:
www.unitewaydenver.org/IRIS/K00fzcu4.htm
Provides counseling, evaluations, and advocacy services to Native Americans in need of emotional support and guidance. In-patient, out-patient, and home-based services provided for children, adults, seniors, and families experiencing emotional, legal, or medical difficulties.

HOUSING/EMPLOYMENT

American Indian Program Council Federal Jobs
Lori Windle
Phone #: 303-844-1400 Ex. 1484
Website: www.aipc.osmre.gov
This committee is concerned with increasing American Indian representation in the Federal Workforce. This council posts employment information on a website, and helps circulate job announcements.

Coldwell Banker
Timothy Reeves, Broker Associate
11589 Pecos Street
Westminster, CO 80234
Phone #: 303-469-9748
Cell #: 303-249-4759
E-mail address: treeves82@yahoo.com
Website: www.coloradohomes.com
Assists low income individuals and families with housing and down payment assistance. First time home buyers classes are available and free.

Colorado Housing Assistance Corporation
670 Santa Fe Drive
Denver, CO 80204
Phone #: 303-572-9445
Fax #: 303-573-9214
Website: www.coloradoassistance.org
Assists low income individuals and families with housing and down payment assistance. First time home buyers classes are available and free.

Denver Career Service, City & County of Denver
110 16th St., Ste. 705
Denver, CO 80202
Phone #: 720-913-5751
Fax #: 720-913-5993
Website: www.denvergov.org/jobs
Human resources for City & County of Denver. Job information line available 24 hours:
720-640-1234
(updated twice a month).

Denver Housing Authority - Occupancy And Section 8
Tina Segura
Manager of Resident Community
2650 Welton
Denver, CO 80205
Phone #: 303-298-8044 ext. 117
Fax #: 303-296-3992
DHA subsidizes housing for low and moderate income families, seniors and the disabled. . Occupancy extension is 100. Section 8 extension is 130.

Denver Indian Center Native Workforce Program
Julie Greer
4407 Morrison Rd.
Denver, CO 80219
Phone #: 303-936-2688
Fax #: 303-936-2699
Holds an on-going Job Search Clinic, and provides training and job counseling to eligible candidates. Also, Head Start, Youth Program, and Employment training Ext. 2599.

Denver Job Services
Scot Simons, Director
1391 Speer Blvd., Ste. 500
Denver, CO 80204
Phone #: 720-865-5627
Fax #: 720-865-5685
E-mail address: scot.simons@mowd.org
State employment agency. Provides service, job placement, assistance to applicants and employees. This is a free service.

Denver Urban Ministries
1717 E. Colfax Ave
Denver, CO 80218
Phone #: 303-355-4896
Fax #: 303-355-3495
E-mail: info@denum.org
Website: www.denum.org/
Through the foresight and commitment of United Methodist clergy and laity, Denver Urban Ministries (DenUM) was organized in 1981 as a 501(c)(3) human service agency to provide emergency and stabilization services in Denver's most impoverished neighborhoods.

Housing Information and Referral Services
1905 Sherman St., Ste. 745
Denver, CO 80203
Phone # 303-831-1935 (Tenant/ Landlord questions)
Phone #: 303-831-1966 (Housing services)
Fax #: 303-831-0599
Landlord/tenant information provided to residents of Denver, Aurora, and Arapahoe County about eviction, harassment, discrimination, leases, deposits, etc. Available: "Know Your Rights" (book) and counseling on housing search strategies in private market.

Office of Fair Housing & Equal Opportunity
(Formerly, Fair Housing Enforcement)
John E. Eubanks, Director
633 17th St. 13th Floor
Denver, CO 80202
Phone #: 303-672-5437 ext. 1389
Fax #: 303-672-5026
Website:
www.ezrc.hud.gov/local/shared/working/localpo/viiifheo.cfm?state=co
Enforces fair housing laws, complaints, and investigations. Individuals with housing discrimination complaints should ask for Intake Analyst: Shirley Haley.

Native American Women's Empowerment Circle (NAWEC)
Marlene Roulliard, Director
Four Winds Survival Project Building
215 West 5th Ave.
Denver, CO
Phone #: 303-629-0224
NAWEC is designed to help women in transition and those with families who are trying to get off the street. They offer direction with education and housing, NAWEC also helps secure food and clothing.

Peace Corps - Denver Regional Office
Nelson Chase, Regional Manager
1999 Broadway, Ste. 2205
Denver, CO 80202
Phone #: 303-844-7024
Fax #: 303-844-7010
Website: www.peacecorps.com
Recruits individuals to go overseas to developing countries.

Southern Ute Housing
PO Box 447
Ignacio, CO 81137
Phone #: 970-563-4575
Fax #: 970-563-4417
Housing authority provides quality housing on Southern Ute Reservation.

Human Services, Inc.
2600 W. 29th Ave,
Denver, CO 80211
Phone #: 303-832-8194
Website:
www.humanservicesinc.org/Default.htm
Young Father's Program, Family Loan Program, Housing Program, (SPIRIT: Supporting People in Resettlement and Transition)
Hours: M–F 8 to 5. Appointments on a first come, first-serve basis starting at 7:30 AM.

BUSINESS/LEGAL/NATURAL RESOURCES

Buffalo Gap Land Rescue
Marlon Sherman, President
PO Box 788
Louisville, CO 80027
Phone #: 303-661-9819
Fax #: 303-664-5139
A non-profit organization supporting national programs of land recovery, restoration, and conservation to benefit Native American tribal nations.

CADDO Office Products
Don Kelin, President & CEO
2760 West 5th Avenue
Denver, CO 80204
Phone #: 303-534-3252
Fax #: 303-534-6962
E*mail address: caddo@caddosupplies.com
Website: www.caddosupplies.com
Office products, workplace systems and ergonomic furniture.

Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS)
T. Carmen McKinney
Head of Dept. for Credit Relations
10375 E. Harvard Ave., Ste. 300
Denver, CO 80231
Phone #:303-750-2228
Fax #: 303-632-2101

Council of Energy Resource Tribes
A. David Lester, Executive Director
695 S. Colorado Blvd., Ste. 10
Denver, CO 80246
Phone #: 303-282-7576
Fax #: 303-282-7584
Website: www.certRedEarth.com
Dedicated to providing services and resources tailored to Tribes' needs as they strive to achieve their unique vision of the future. Adheres to a resource management strategy for linking development of energy resources, achieving and maintaining environmental equity, building solid governmental infrastructures and creating a strong economic based.

CU Indian Law Clinic
Jill Tompkins, Director
Fleming Law Building, Rm. 080
Campus Box 404 N.C.B.
Boulder, CO 80309–0404
Phone #: 303-492-0966
Fax #: 303-492-4587
E-mail address: indlaw@colorado.edu
Website:
www.colorado.edu/law/indianlawclinic.com

Disabled American Veterans
5800 W. Alameda, 1st Floor
Lakewood, CO 80226
Phone #: 303-922-3631

First American Resources
Jack L. Barker
Phone #: 303-798-3799
Fax #: 303-795-5546
E-mail address:
jack@firstamericanresources.com or
info@firstamericanresources.com
Website: www.firstamericanresources.com
Providing access to world-class quality investment management tailored to our client's objectives. Our purpose is to deliver superior economic benefits to our clients. Jack Barker, Osage Indian, had provided financial consulting since 1984 in Colorado and the Rocky Mountain region. Registered Representative of and Securities offered through InterSecurities, Inc. Member NASD, SIPC, & A Registered Investment Adviser. 2355 Gold Meadow Way, #100 Gold River, CA 95670 800-627-6722.

Great Western American Rags
Cyber Store
Website: www.alternativevoices.org/Gallery.html
Vintage, collectible Hawaiin shirts & dresses.
Collectible & retro western shirts & handmade Native crafts.
Native Female owned, supports native radio.

Hand of Grandfather
Arlie Kendall
Phone #:303-670-2040
E-mail: handofgrandfather@netzero.net
Website: www.handofgrandfather.com
Native American music by mail order.

Medicine Bow Consultants, Inc.
Charles Cambridge, Director
PO Box 316
Boulder, CO 80306
Phone #: 303-494-9542
Fax #: 303-494-9542
E-mail: ccambrid@carbon.cudenver.edu
Website:
http://carbon.cudenver.edu/~ccambrid/index.html
Cultural resource inventory, testing and mitigation. (Archeology)

Medicine Root, Inc.
Ben Sherman, President
PO Box 788
Louisville, CO 80027
Phone #: 303-661-9819
Fax #: 303-664-5139
E-mail address:
bsherman@indiancountry.org
Website: www.indiancountrytourism.com
Provides management consulting and technical services for American Indian business development.

Native American Fish & Wildlife Society
Ira Newbreast, Executive Director
8333 Greenwood Blvd
Suite 250
Denver, CO 80221
Phone #: 303-466-1725
Fax #: 303-466-5414
E-mail address: webmaster@nafws.org
Website: www.nafws.org
Non-profit geared towards the protection, preservation, and sensible use of tribal fish and wildlife resources.

Native American Rights Fund
John Echohawk, Director
1506 Broadway
Boulder, CO 80302
Phone #: 303-447-8760
Fax #: 303-443-7776
Website: www.narf.org
Non-profit organization devoted to defending and promoting the legal rights of Indian people. NARF attorneys (most are Native Americans) defend tribes who otherwise cannot bear the financial burden of obtaining justice in the courts of the United States.

Native Discovery, Inc.
D. J. Vanas, President
P.O. Box 62657
Colorado Springs, CO 80962
Phone #: 719-282-7747
Fax #: 719-282-4113
E-mail address: DJ@NativeDiscovery.com
Website: www.nativediscovery.com
Native Discovery was created to help build the warriors of tomorrow ... today!

Native American Women's Association
Lynda Rogerson
2930 Marilyn Road
CO Springs, CO 80909
Phone #: 719-635-9774

Native North American Indian Council
Native American Employees of Coors
Wes Gulley
E-mail: wesley.gulley@coors.com
Phone#: 303-277-3756

Night Walker Enterprises, Inc.
Dawn Taylor, President
148 W. Oak St..
Ft. Collins, CO 80524
Phone 970-482-7797
Fax #: 970-482-4580
E-mail address: nightwalk@frii.com
or dancevisionorg@yahoo.com
Website: www.nightwalkerent.com
Non-profit all volunteer organization that delivers clothing, food, school text books, audio visual aides, medical supplies, toys and household supplies to 32 reservations in ten states. They have a scholarship program (send donations to above address) and annual arts and crafts show.

North American Indian Legal Services, Inc.
Brenda Bellonger, Executive Director
8333 Greenwood Blvd., Suite 275
Denver, CO 80221
Phone #: 303-988-2611
Fax #: 303-988-2028
E-mail: bellonger@aol.com
Website: www.nailsinc.org
A non-profit 501(c)(3) organization working to protect and nurture our most precious resource, our children through legal advocacy in partnership with front range Indian social service and educational organizations. Services include an American Indian Juvenile Justice and Advocacy Project.

Rocky Mountain Indian Chamber of Commerce
Ron Mack, President of the Board
Kim Cameron, Executive Director
P.O. Box 40749
Denver, CO 80204
Phone #: 303-629-0102
E-mail address: info@rmicc.org
Website: www.rmicc.org
RMICC Charter: We are charged with empowering our members to give their best in business endeavors and with providing our members with the opportunity to work with corporations, institutions and government agencies.

Rocky Mountain Indian Market
John Low, owner
P. O. Box 1488
Sedona, AZ 86339
650-327-2266
E-mail: v.low@att.net
Annual December Indian Market

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Region 8
999 18th Street, Ste. 500
Denver, CO 80202
Conally Mears, Director
Tribal Assistance Program
Phone #: 303-312-6930
Fax #: 303-312-6044
Sadie Hoskie, Director
Office of Pollution Prevention, Pesticides and Toxics
Phone #: 303-312-6390
Fax #: 303-312-6044

U.S. Commission on Civil Rights
John F. Dulles II, Regional Director
1700 Broadway, Ste. 710
Denver, CO 80290
Phone #: 303-866-1040
Fax #:303-866-1050
E-mail address:
John.F.Dulles@USCCR.sprint.com
Website: www.usccr.gov

Voice of Many Feathers
Qwest Diversity Resource Group
S. Harrison Sadler
E-mail:ssadler@qwest.com

WC Consulting
Willie Wolf
PMB 123, 1610 Pace St., Unit 900
Longmont, CO
Phone #: 303-678-9597
Fax #: 303-684-8826
Native American firm providing training/ consultation on leadership, management, human resources, substance abuse and board development to Tribes, government agencies, and nonprofit organizations.

Western American Indian Chamber
Ben Sherman
1900 Wazee Street, Ste. 100
Denver, CO 80202
Phone #: 303-620-9292
Fax #: 303-308-1197
E-mail address:
bsherman@indiancountry.org
Website: www.indiancountrytourism.com
Supports American Indian business and economic development programs. Founder of the National Indian Tourism Network.

Wintercount American Indian Art
P.O. Box 889
New Castle, CO 81647
Phone #: 1-800-473-8709
Fax #: 970-984-3266
E-mail address: wintrcnt@rof.net
Website: www.wintercount.com
Wintercount publish American Indian artists exclusively and represents over 25 American Indian artists. Wintercount offers greetings cards, prints, limited editions and music by Buddy Red Bow.

EDUCATION/SCHOLARSHIPS

AISES/Government Relations Board (GRB)
PO Box 9828
Albuquerque, NM 87119
Phone #: 505-765-1052
Fax #: 505-765-5608
Website: www.aises.org
In order to increase the representation of American Indian Students in the science & engineering fields, the mission of the GRB is to identify government resources, develop strategies and promote government careers. The GRB is a committee of the American Indian Sciences & Engineering Society (AISES).

American Indian Advocacy
Sue Lenty, Chairperson
University of Colorado at Boulder
Campus Box 103
Boulder, CO 80309
Phone #: 303-492-2236
E-mail: caballero@stripe.colorado.edu
Advocacy group facilitates and promotes American Indian issues and events. The Advocacy acts as a link between the Indian community on campus and those found locally, regionally, and nationally.

American Indian College Fund (AICF)
Richard Williams, Executive Director
8333 Greenwood Blvd.
Denver, CO 80221
Phone #: 303-426-8900
Fax #: 303-426-1200
E-mail: info@collegefund.org
Website: www.collegefund.org
The American Indian College Fund raises funds from corporations, foundations, and individuals to provide scholarships and to build an endowment for the 30 Tribal Colleges in the United States. The colleges, which are located on or near reservations, provide academic, vocational, and technical educational opportunities to thousands of Native American students.

American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES)
PO Box 9828
Albuquerque, NM 87119
Phone #: 505-765-1052
Fax #: 505-765-5608
Non-profit organization that supports Native Americans through scholarships and pre-college education. Summer programs for Middle School through High School. More information brochure and Annual Report.

American Indian Student Services
Leslee Caballero, University Counselor
E-mail: caballer@stripe.colorado.edu
Cultural Unity Center
UCB 103/ Willard Hall 118
Boulder, CO 80309
Phone #: 303-492-2175
Leslee focuses on the retention of American Indian Students at the University of Colorado and coordinates the White Antelope Scholarship Committee.

American Indian Studies
University of Denver
University Hall
2197 S. University Blvd.
Denver, CO 80208
Phone #: 303-871-3971
Fax #: 303-871-4047

CO Minority Engineering Assn./ Math.Eng.Science Achievement
John Rael & Gloria Nelson
UC-Denver
Campus Box 104, PO Box 173364
Denver, CO 80217
Phone #: 303-556-8547
Fax #: 303-556-2511
E-mail: gnelson@carbon.cudenver.edu
Website: www.cmesa.org
Education resource and career exploration for grades 4-12 in math and science.

EDUCATION/SCHOLARSHIPS (con't)

Colorado Department of Education
Erlinda Archuleta, Director
210 E. Colfax Ave.
Denver, CO 80203
Phone #: 303-866-6638
Fax #: 303-866-6944
E-mail: Archuleta-E@cde.state.co.us
Center for At-Risk Education.

Colorado State University/Help Success Center
202 Aylesworth NE
Fort Collins, CO 80523
Phone #: 970-491-7095
Fax #: 970-491-2595
Website: www.hsc.colostate.edu

Educational Opportunity Center
Yvette Hung, Director
Campus Box EOC
1201 5th St., Ste 325
EOC P.O .Box 173363
Denver, CO 80217
Phone #: 303-629-9226
Fax #: 303-620-4805
EOC offers: career exploration counseling, college admissions coaching, vocational school enrollment assistance, and financial aid advising.

Escuela Tlatelolco Centro de Estudios
Nita J. Gonzales, M.Ed.
2949 N. Federal Blvd.
Denver, CO 80211
Phone #: 303-964-8993
Fax #: 303-964-9795
E-mail address: et@escuelatlatelolco.org
Website: escuelatlatelolco.org
This education program's philosophy extends beyond effective academic proficiency. Instilling cultural pride, confidence and developing leadership among our youth.

Hope Center, Inc.
George Brantley, Executive Director
3400 Elizabeth St.
Denver, CO 80205
Phone #: 303-388-4801
Fax #: 303-388-0249
The Hope Center offers preschool programs, day care services, and gifted program.

Fort Lewis College
Native American Center
Hubert Williams, Director
1000 Rim Dr.
Durango, CO 81301
Phone #: 970-247-7221
Fax #: 970-247-7686
E-mail: william_h@fortlewis.edu
Website: www.fortlewis.edu
Full tuition waivers to Native American students. Qualifying students are members of any federally recognized tribe, and all persons who are descendants of such members as of June 1, 1934, residing within the present boundaries of any Native American reservation, including persons with one-half Native American blood. Eskimos and other aboriginal people of Alaska shall be considered Native Americans. All applications from NA students will be reviewed for qualification for the full tuition waiver. (United Stated Code, 1964 Edition, Vol. 6, Title 25, Chapter 14, Section 479, page 4, 879) Annual Spring (March usually) Cultural Event - Hozhini Days and Indian Club - Wambi Ota. Also established 15, AISES in 1990.

Ignacio Board of Education
Bud Guffey, President
P.O. Box 460
Ignacio, CO 81137
Phone #: 970-563-0500
Fax #: 970-563-4524
Website: www.ignacio.k12.co.us

Indian Education Program - Title VII
John Emhoolah, Program Coordinator
Adams 12 Five Star School
1500 E. 128th Avenue
Northglenn, CO 80241-2601
Phone #: 720-972-4025
Fax #: 720-972-4151
E-mail address: john.emhoolah@adams12.org
Website: www.adam12.org
Adams County School District #12

Indian Education Program - Title VII
Tvhokne Harjo
15751 E. 1st Ave.
Aurora, CO 80011
Phone #: 303-365-7819, Ext. 28327
Fax #: 303-326-1948
Aurora Public Schools

EDUCATION/SCHOLARSHIPS (con't)

Indian Education Program /Boulder Valley
Pamela Duran, Coordinator
6500 Arapahoe
PO Box 9011
Boulder, CO 80301
Boulder Valley School District.

Indian Education Program
Brooke Gregory, Executive Director
Student Success & Multicultural Education
4700 S. Yosemite St., Ste. 270
Englewood, CO 80111
Phone #: 720-554-4527
Fax #: 720-554-4426
E-mail address:
egregory@mail.ccsd.k12.co.us
Website: www.ccsd.K12.co.us
Cherry Creek School District

Indian Education Program/DPS
Rose Marie McGuire, Coordinator
1330 Fox St., 2nd Floor
Denver, CO 80204
Phone #: 303-405-8171
Fax #: 303-405-8167
Denver Public Schools

Indian Education Program
Tsianina Tovar, Parent Coordinator
4101 S. Bannock St.
Englewood, CO 80110
Phone #: 303-806-2088
Fax #: 303-806-2064
E-mail address:
tsianina_tovar@ceo.cudenver.edu
Englewood School District

Indian Education Program
Cathy McAllister, Counselor
9375 S. Cresthill Lane
Highlands Ranch, CO 80126
Phone #: 303-471-7000
Fax #: 303-471-7008
E-mail address: camac49@aol.com
Highlands Ranch High School

Indian Education Program - Title VII
Roger Sulcer, Title VII Counselor
P.O. Box 460
Ignacio, CO 81137
Phone #: 970-563-0515
Fax #: 970-563-4524
E-mail address: rsulcer@ignacio.k12.co.us
Ignacio School District

Indian Education Program
Debra E. Hunt, Coordinator
1005 Wadsworth Blvd.
Lakewood, CO 80215
Phone #: 303-982-0385
Fax #: 303-982-0472
E-mail address:
mailio:esquibelhunt@mcleod.com
Jefferson County School District

Indian Education Program - Title VII
George Schumpelt, Director of Special Projects
RE-1 School District
P.O. Drawer R
Cortez, CO 81321
Phone #: 970-565-7336
Fax #: 970-565-5133
E-mail address: gschumpelt@cortez.k12.co.us
Montezuma Cortez School District

Kimochi, Inc.
Dr. Charles Cambridge
PO Box 316
Boulder, CO 80306
Phone #: 303-494-9542
Fax #: 303-494-9542
E-mail: ccambrid@carbon.cudenver.edu
A tax exempt 501(c)(3) educational corporation. Summer volunteer programs to assist elders, single mothers and medicine people in various areas of the western United States. Provides umbrella support for those needing short-term 501(c)(3) status.

Montezuma/Cortez School Board
Steve Hinton, President
121 E. 1st St.
Cortez, CO 81321
Phone #: 970-565-7282
Fax #: 970-565-2161
Website: www.cortez.k12.co.us

EDUCATION/SCHOLARSHIPS (con't)

Native American Multi-Cultural Educational School (NAMES)
Lynda Nuttall, Director
3600 Morrison Rd.
Denver, CO 80219
Phone #: 303-934-8086
Fax #-. 303-934-8086 (call first)
E-mail: NAMES_inc@juno.com
Teaches adult basic educational programs to help individuals obtain a GEDs and computer literacy.

Native American Student Organization
University of Colorado, Denver
Campus Box 132
PO Box 173364
Denver, CO 80217-3364
Phone #: 303-556-4721
Fax #: 303-556-4787
Promotes Native American diversity on campus and in surrounding Denver Metro community.

Native American Student Services/CSU
Ty Smith, Interim Director
218- Lory Student Center
Ft. Collins, CO 80523
Phone #: 970-491-1332
Fax #: 970-491-2659
E-mail address: nass@lamar.edu
Website: www.colostate.edu/Depts/nass
This program at Colorado State University assists Native American students at CSU in areas of Recruitment, Retention, Admissions, Financial Aid, Housing, and Community Outreach.

Native American Student Services/UNC
Solomon Littleowl, Native American Student Coordinator
University of Northern Colorado
924 20th Street
Greeley, CO 80639
Phone #: 970-351-1125
Fax #: 970-351-1999
E-mail address: solomon.littleowl@unco.edu

Night Walker Enterprises, Inc.
148 W. Oak St..
Ft. Collins, CO 80524
Phone 970-482-7797
Fax #: 970-482-4580
E-mail address: nightwalk@frii.com
or dancevisionorg@yahoo.com
Website: www.nightwalkerent.com
Night Walker has a scholarship program. (Send donations to address listed above).

Oyate Indian Club/CU Boulder
University Memorial Center, Rm. 343
Campus Box 207
Boulder, CO 80309
Phone #: 303-492-8874
Located in the student center at the University of Colorado at Boulder, Oyate is a Native American student organization and hosts Native American Awareness Week every year.

Riverside Indian School
Doris Bish, Administrative Officer
Anadarko, OK 73005
Phone #: 405-247-9370
Fax #: 405-247-5529

Santa Fe Indian School
PO Box 5340
Santa Fe, NM 87502
Phone #: 505-989-6300 Fax #: 505-989-6317

Sherman Indian School
Kathleen Silbas, Principal
9010 Magnolia Ave.
Riverside, CA 92503
Phone #: 909-276-6325 Fax #: 909-276-6336
Website: www.sihs.bia.edu

U-C Health Sciences Center
Office of Diversity, Student Services
Linda Yardley
4200 E. 9th Ave.
Box A049
Denver, CO 80262
Phone #: 303-315-5598 Fax #: 303-315-3253

UC Denver, American Indian Student Services
Theresa Gutierrez
PO Box 173364, Campus Box 132
Denver, CO 80217
Phone #: 303-556-2860 Fax #: 303-556-4787
Website:
www.cudenver.edu//ceop/indian/index.htm
Promotes quality education and support services for American Indian students. FedEx address: 1200 Larimer, NC 2013).

United States Air Force Academy
Minority Enrollment
HQ USAFA/RRSM
2304 Cadet Dr., Ste. 203
USAFA, CO 80840-5025
Phone #: 1-800-443-3864
Direct: 719-333-2233 Fax #: 719-333-3647
Website: www.usafa.af.mil/rr

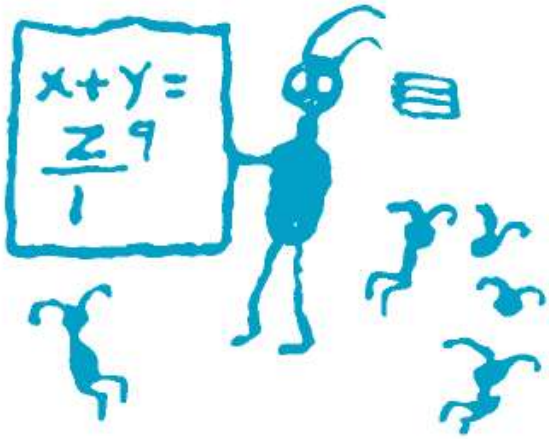
EDUCATION/SCHOLARSHIPS (con't)

U.S. Department of Education
Denver Regional Office
Pat Chlouber
Secretary's Regional Representative
1244 Speer Blvd., Ste. 310
Denver, CO 80204
Phone #: 303-844-3546
Fax #: 303-844-2524
Website: www.ed.gov

University of Colorado at Denver
Financial Aid Office
Native American Student Aid
Campus Box 125
PO Box 173364
Denver, CO 80217-3364
Phone #: 303-556-2633
Fax #: 303-556-2325

Western American Indian Chamber
Ben Sherman
1900 Wazee Street, Ste.100
Denver, CO 80202
Phone #: 303-620-9292
Fax #: 303-308-1197
Charter member of the Colorado Scholarship Coalition; providing scholarships to Auraria campus institutions in Denver.

White Antelope Memorial Scholarship
Leslee Caballero
University of Colorado at Boulder
CB 103/ Willard Hall 118
Boulder, CO 80309-0106
Phone #: 303-492-2175
Fax #: 303-735-0321
Website: www.colorado.edu/sacs/cuc
Financial assistance for American Indian students attending CU Boulder.



ELDER RESOURCES

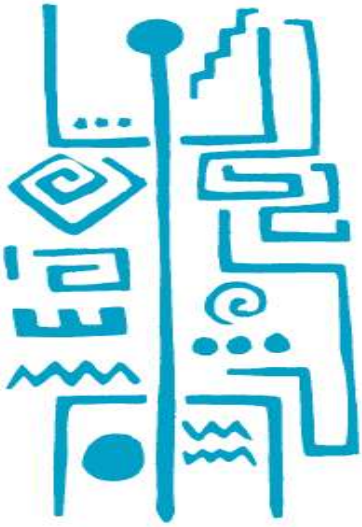
Denver Regional Council of Governments
Aging Services Division
2480 W. 26th Ave., #200B
Denver, CO 80211
Phone #: 303-455-1000
Fax #: 303-480-6790
Website: www.drcog.org

Elderly Abuse Prevention Program
Sister Maureen, Program Director
1905 Sherman St., Ste. 745
Denver, CO 80203
Phone #: 303-831-4043 ext. 212
Fax #: 303-831-0599
Website: www.coloradohousing.org
E-mail: cgsu@perolynx.org
Provides intervention, assessment, and counseling for elderly abuse victims (over 60, victims of physical, emotional, verbal, financial, and sexual abuse). Community education and training is provided free of charge.

Elderly Housing Choices
Pat Applebaum, Housing Counselor
1905 Sherman St. #745
Denver, CO 80203
Phone #: 303-831-4046 from 12:30-4:30
Fax #: 303-831-0599
Administration #: 303-831-1750
Provides listing of senior housing options for seniors throughout Denver Metro Area, including retirement, independent, assisted living, and nursing care facilities. $5 fee for those who can afford to pay it. Counseling and private market rental information for residents of Denver, Arapahoe, Boulder, Jefferson, Adams, and Douglas counties.

Four Winds Survival Project
215 West 5th Avenue
Denver, CO 80204
Phone #: 303-629-0224
Women's empowerment circle and Indian ceremony. Sewing, weaving, etc.

Southwest Improvement Council
Dennis Duggan
1000 S. Lowell Blvd.
Lakewood, CO 80226
Phone #: 303-934-0923
Fax #: 303-934-0459
Website:
www.unitedwaydenver.org/IRIS/key536.htm
Provides new clothing, personal care, toys, diapers, and housewares to low income persons.



CULTURE/TRADITION

Bala Sinem Choir
Hubert Williams
1000 Rim Drive
Durango, CO 81310
Phone #: 970-247-7221
Fax #: 970-247-7686
Inter tribal/traditional group that performs in traditional dress.

Denver Art Museum
Nancy Blomberg
Curator of Native Arts
100 West 14th Avenue
Denver, CO 80203
Phone #: 720-913-0161
Fax #: 720-913-0001
Website: www.denverartmuseum.org

Denver Museum of Nature and Science
2001 Colorado Blvd.
Denver, CO 80205
Phone #: 303-370-6357
Fax #: 303-370-6093
Website: www.dmns.org
The NAGPRA (Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act) organization is the Native American Resource Group, and it is Chaired by John Emhoolah. The Museum also hosts the annual Spring Buffalo Feast. Anthropology Dept. 303-370-6388.

Denver Singers
Frank Sherwood, Leader
Website: denversingers.planetharrison.com/
E-mail: FrankSherwood@planetharrison.com
Traditional Singing and drumming.
Available for Parties, gatherings, and special/cultural events.

Four Winds Trading Company
Phone #: 720-890-8000
Fax #: 720-890-8008
Website: www.fourwinds-trading.com
Traditional and contemporary Native American music and books.

Peji Tho Wi
(Season of the Grass Turning Green)
Drum and Dance Class
Brentwood United Methodist Church,
1899 S. Irving (at Jewell)
Phone #: Dina at 303-936-2688 X17
Phone #:Frank 303-312-6424
Every first, third, and fourth Thursday of each month 7:00 p.m. To learn and practice dancing and singing, and to socialize and share ideas about regalia making in preparation for Peji Tho Wi Initiation. Organization formed to teach Native American youths about their culture and roots as well as the Indian religion and sacred ceremonies.

Native American Indigenous Games
Bob Roybal, Recreation Director
Ute Mountain Ute Tribe
Towaoc, CO 81334
Phone #: 970-565-3751 ext. 360
Fax #: 970-565-7412
Games held in the summer. Organization represents Native American Youth in Colorado.

Native American Regalia
Steve Eagles
12335 Oregon Wagon Trail
Elbert, CO 80106
Phone #: 719-495-0798
Fax #: 719-495-0897
Sells Native American crafts and supplies. Beadwork, Quill work, Ribbon work, Feather work - All Native American made. Mail order only (send to above address for catalog - send $3 check or money order)

Native American Trading Company
Robin Riddel, President
1301 Bannock
Denver, CO 80204
Phone #: 303-534-0771
Fax #: 303-534-9053
A gallery of fine Southwest and Native American Art.

Orr's Trading Company
Bill Orr, Owner
3422 S. Broadway
Denver, CO 80210
Phone #: 303-722-6466
Fax #: 303-722-6466
E-mail: orrtrade@aol.com
Crafts and supplies: beads, claws, leather, herbs Native American tapes and CDs, etc.

Promenade's Le Bead Shop
Therese Spears
1970 13th St.
Boulder, CO 80302
Phone #: 303-440-4807
Fax #: 303-440-9116
E-mail address:
promen@bouldernews.infi.net
Bead shop specializes in seed beads.

Rocky Mountain Bead Society
P. O. Box 480721
Denver, CO 80248-0721
www.rockybeads.org
MEETINGS: Third Thursday every Month
Washington Park UM Church
1955 E. Arizona Ave
Denver, CO

The Northern & Southern Plains Indian Dancers and Singers
John Emhoolah
PO Box 21226
Denver, CO 80221-0226
Phone #: 303-426-8350
American Indian dance and drum performance group, arts & crafts, feather work, bead work, and Indian sign language. 720-872-4000 ext. 4025

The Raven Dancers
A group that studies and teaches Native American dance, music, and culture.
Website:
http://members.tripod.com/~ravendancers/
Annual Spring Bear Pow-wow is an opportunity to bring together peoples from all nations to celebrate the Creator's gifts to all of us. Many members are of Native American descent, and are proud to share their heritage. Website: http://members.tripod.com/~ravendancers/

Sand Creek Descendants Memorial Events
Northern Cheyenne Sand Creek Office
P. O. Box 1350
600 Cheyenne Ave South
Lame Deer, MT 59043
Phone #: 406-477-8026
Fax#: 406-477-8021
E-Mail: sandcreek@rangeweb.net
Website: www.sandcreek.org
Memorial events in Colorado held end of November

Ute Mountain Ute Pottery
Anthony Bancroft, General Manager
Hwy. 160 South
Towaoc, CO 81334
Phone #: 800-896-8548
Fax #: 970-565-7057
E-mail: pottery@fone.net
Website: www.utemountainute.com/pottery.htm
Manufactures ceramic pottery. Each piece is uniquely hand painted by Ute Mountain Ute artists. Special orders are available upon request.

Visions of Home
Laurelyn Baker, Feng Shui Consultant
570 Union Ave.
Boulder, CO 80304
Phone #: 303-449-6209
House blessing and clearing ceremonies. Helping to balance your environment in home and work place through an ancient system of placement. Learn how to bring the sacred back into every day life.

White Buffalo Council
Ted Roy, President
PO Box 211494
Denver, CO 80221
Phone #: 303-722-4392

Wings of Eagles
Richard and Judy Farley
18301 W. Colfax Ave, B105
Heritage Square
Golden, CO 80401
Phone #: 303-273-9708 or 800-806-5836
Fax #: 303-716-1456
E-mail address:
wingsofeaglegolden@earthlink.net
Native American Gallery, founded by Richard Farley, featuring artwork from Indian nations throughout the U.S. Many hand-made and one-of-a-kind items.

RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

Calvary Indian Church
Rev. Darryl Hogan or Rev. Melvin Rihanek
933 S. Perry Street
Denver, CO 80219
Phone #: 303-934-3479
Sunday School at 10:00 AM, regular service at 11:00 AM, evening service 6:00 PM. Bible Study 7:00 PM Wednesday.

Christian Indian Center
Mark Charles, Pastor
501 S. Pearl Street
Denver, CO 80209
Phone #: 303-733-3693
An urban Christian church serving the Denver and metro areas. All Native American Nations welcome.

Denver Inner City Parish
Steve Johnson, Pastor
910 Galapago Street
Denver, CO 80204
Phone #: 303-629-0636
Fax #: 303-629-7703
DICP is an interdenominational, community based ministry in the Denver west community.

Denver Urban Ministries
Tammy Mulligan, Executive Director
1717 E. Colfax
Denver, CO 80218
Phone #: 303-355-4896
Fax #: 303-355-3495
Provides direct human services, such as food, clothing, furniture, free legal counseling. Offers Job Center for career counseling and job placement.

Four Winds Survival Project
Marlene Rouillard
215 W. 5th Ave
Denver, CO 80204
Phone #: 303-629-0224
Concentric empowerment program based on spirituality (Native American and people of color), resource center, advocacy, homeless, and diaper project.

Indian Bible Church
Rev. Silas Correa
595 S. Logan Street
Denver, CO 80209
Phone #: 303-733-0729

Native American Dance Class
open to everyone
Thurs. 6-9pm
SW Improvement Council
1000 S. Lowell Blvd Denver, CO
Phone #: 303-934-0923

Native American Spiritual Group c/o Chaplains Services Dept.
Chaplain Antonio Ascencio
Federal Correctional Institution
P.O. Box 1000
Littleton, CO 80123
Phone #: 303-985-1566 Ext. 1141

Native Ministry, Issues & Advocacy
Rocky Mountain Conference (CO,WY,UT)
The United Methodist Church
Susanne Aikman, Consultant
Phyllis Bigpond, Task Force Chair
2200 S. University Blvd
Denver, CO 80210
303-733-3736 X 310
www.rmcumc.org
susanne@rmcumc.org

Peji Tho Wi
(Season of the Grass Turning Green)
Drum and Dance Class
Brentwood United Methodist Church,
1899 S. Irving (at Jewell)
Phone #: Dina at 303-936-2688 X17
Phone #:Frank 303-312-6424
Every first, third, and fourth Thursday of each month 7:00 p.m. To learn and practice dancing and singing, and to socialize and share ideas about regalia making in preparation for Peji Tho Wi Initiation. Organization formed to teach Native American youths about their culture and roots as well as the Indian religion and sacred ceremonies.

SPORTS

Native American Sports Council
Mo Smith, Associate Director
1235 Lake Plaza Dr., Se. 221
Colorado Springs, CO 80906
Phone #: 719-632-5282
Fax #: 719-632-5614
Website: www.nascsports.org
A member of the United States Olympic Committee.

Native Lacrosse, Inc.
1745 Niagara Street
Denver, CO 80220
Phone #: 303-321-0578
Website: www.nativelax.org
E-mail: info@nativelax.org
A family-supported program that encourages all youth, especially Native Americans, to learn about the traditional origins of the game of lacrosse. Native Lacrosse, Inc. also supports youth who play the modern version in local area leagues and in their schools. The program was started in 1996 and encourages youth to excel in the classroom as well as on the lacrosse field. Native Lacrosse is a non-profit, all volunteer program and strongly encourages family participation. Group meets every Saturday (26th and Tennyson) at Sloan's Lake Park. Daylight Standard time 10 a.m. to noon; Standard Time 2 p.m. to 6 p.m All ages and all levels are welcome.

EX-OFFENDER; TREATMENT & RESOURCE

Arapahoe House
Information and Access Department
8801 Lipan Street
Thornton, CO 80260
Phone #: 303-657-3700
Fax #: 303-657-3727
Website: www.arapahoehouse.org
Comprehensive alcohol/drug treatment center provides detoxification, residential, out-patient treatment for adults, adolescents, and families at 14 Metro Denver locations. Federally funded residential treatment program for women and children in Littleton. Specialized outreach for women.

B.I.(Formerly Peregrine Services Corporations)
Lynann Sanchez
2099 Wadsworth Blvd.
Lakewood, CO 80215
Phone #: 303-238-5755
Fax #: 303-231-9035
Website: www.bi.com
Provides treatment for Domestic Violence, Violent Offenders, Substance Abuse, and Batterers.

Genesis Jobs, Inc.
243 E. 19th Ave., Ste. 215
Denver, CO 80203
Phone #: 303-860-8904
Fax #: 303-860-7761
Agency helps ex-offenders and people on welfare to get jobs.

Independence House-Fillmore
Kathy Carrigan, Program Director
1479 Fillmore Street
Denver, CO 80206
Phone #: 303-321-1718
Fax #: 303-321-8310
Provides community correction services for federal inmates. Services fully accredited. Inpatient and out-patient services for drug/alcohol abuse. Alternatives to federal incarceration only.

Mental Health Corp. of Denver
Pat Blauth, Program Director
1733 Vine Street
Denver, CO 80206
Phone #: 303-377-4300
Fax #: 303-377-1105
Website: www.mhcd.com
Handles referrals for the Chronically Mentally Ill only. Cost for an evaluation is on a sliding scale fee. Accepts Medicare and Medicaid.

Servicios de La Raza
4055 Tejon Street
Denver, CO 80211
Phone #: 303-458-5851
Fax #: 303-455-1332
Website: www.serviciosdelaraza@lycos.com
Provides mental health services, education, employment, and training. Cost is based upon an individual's ability to pay. (Sliding Fee Scale).

VA Hospital
Chuck Hedin, Addiction Therapist
1055 Clermont Street, Bld.8 South
Denver, CO 80220
Phone #: 303-399-8020
Fax #: 303-393-5272
Substance Abuse Program.

BROADCAST/ MEDIA

alter*NATIVE VOICES
KUVO FM 98.3 Public Radio
Z. Susanne Aikman, Host and Producer
3020 Lowell Blvd.
Denver, CO 80211
Fax #: 303-477-8442
Website:: www.alternativevoices.org
E-mail: producer@alternativevoices.org
alterNATIVE VOICES airs Sunday mornings
from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.
Syndicated on American Indian Radio on Satellite Network: airos.org

Indian Voices Program
KGNU FM 88.5 (Boulder)
89.1 (Fort Collins) Community Radio
Theresa Halsey, Producer
4700 Walnut
Boulder, CO 80306
Station Phone #: 303-449-4885
E-mail: indianvoices@kgnu.org
Website: www.kgnu.org
Indian Voices airs Sunday afternoons from 3 p.m. To 4 p.m.

KAFM Radio 88.1 FM
P.O. Box 4167
Grand Junction, CO 81502
Station Phone #: 970-241-8801
Station Fax #: 970-241-0995
Website: www.kafmradio.org

KSUT Radio 91.3 FM
P. O. Box 737
Ignacio, CO 81137
303-563-0255
Website: www.ksut.org/

KRZA Radio 88.7 FM.
528 9th St
Alamosa, CO 81101
719-589-9057
E-mail: david@KRZA.com

KSJD Radio 91.5 FM
Dolors: 91.1 FM Mancos: 104.1 FM
33057 HGWY 160
Mancos, CO 81328
970-565-9121

Path Of The Sun Images
Z. Susanne Aikman
3020 Lowell Blvd.
Denver, CO 80211
Phone #: 303-477-8442
Fax #: 303-477-8442 (call first)
E-mail: producer@alternativevoices.org
Media productions and design

planetharrison.com
Web design, hosting, and more

TRANSPORTATION

Metro Denver Area Bus System (Website: www.rtd-denver.com)
To get around in Denver and the surrounding areas you can take the RTD (Regional Transportation District) bus system. If you need to know the route information call 303-299-6000. When you call this number make sure to know the following information:
• Location from where you want to catch the bus.
• Where you are going
• What time you want to depart or arrive.
Bus stop signs are located by the side of the road. The signs are red and white and list each route that serves the stop.
The buses will indicate their destination with a number/letter and sign above the windshield of each bus.

Light Rail/C-Line or Rapid Transit System
Call 303-299-6000 for information. The Rapid Transit System runs from I-25 and Broadway to 30th Avenue and Downing. The transits run every 6 minutes during rush hour, every 10 minutes the rest of the day, every 15 minutes in the evening, and every 30 minutes late at night.

Light Rail/Transit Bus Fares
Monday through Friday the fares are $1.25 one way. Express routes are $2.75.
Check the website for fare changes, ticket books, passes, etc.
Fares can either be paid with cash, passes, or tickets. Cash fares require exact change only - the drive does not make change.
Tickets may be purchased at:
• Any King Soopers and Safeway Grocery Store's Customer Service Desk.
• Civic Center RTD Station, Denver.
• Market Street RTD Station, Denver.
• 1600 Blake Street RTD Station, Denver.
• Boulder RTD Stations.
• Longmont RTD Stations.
Check with local schools or colleges to see if you are eligible for special passes.
Senior citizens are eligible for discounted fares.

Taxi Cabs
Check the yellow pages of the telephone directory for a list of taxi services.
Fares are metered (as soon as trip begins, driver will start the fare box). Most cabs accept cash and credit cards; however, some will also accept checks. Ask the type of payment expected before the trip begins. Tips are expected at the end of the trip. - the tip should be 10 to 15% of the total fare.

Cross Country Transportation:

AMTRAK Passenger Train Service
Reservation Information
17th and Wynkoop
Denver, CO.
1-800-872-7245
Website: www.amtrak.com

Greyhound Bus
1055 19th St.
Denver, CO 80202
303-293-6563
Website: www.greyhound.com
(Fare schedule and information)

DIA - Denver International Airport 303-342-2000 (Always check with your airline)

(Taken from "Tiwahe: 1997 Resource Directory")

BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

Generally, eligibility for Bureau services or benefits is tied to actual residency on or near an Indian reservation or on trust lands under the supervision of the BIA and membership in a federally-recognized Indian tribe. Information and frequently asked questions may be obtained at http://www.doi.gov/bureau-indian-affairs.html or by contacting the following offices:

ADOPTION/ DONATION OF CLOTHING
Indian Child Welfare Act
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Division of Social Services
MS 4660-MIB
1849 C Street NW
Washington, DC 20240
Phone: 202-208-2721 Fax: 202-208-2648

ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Alcohol/ Substance Abuse
MS 4639-MIB
1849 C Street NW
Washington, DC 20240
Phone: 202-208-6179

ACKNOWLEDGMENT AND RESEARCH
(For groups attempting to become federally recognized as an Indian tribe)
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Branch of Acknowledgment and Research
MS 4660-MIB
1849 C Street NW
Washington, DC 20240
Phone: 202-208-3592 Fax: 202-219-3088

BILLS/ LAWS
PROPOSED LEGISLATION
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Congressional and Legislative Staff
MS 4559-MIB
1849 C Street
Washington, DC 20240
Phone: 202-208-5706 or 5707
Fax: 202-208-4623

BIDS/ CONTRACTING WITH THE BIA
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Washington Finance Office
MS 2626C-MIB
1849 C Street NW
Washington, DC 20240
Phone: 202-208-2809
Fax: 202-260-2063

EDUCATION GRANTS/ SCHOLARSHIPS
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Post-Secondary Education
MS 3512-MIB
1849 C Street NW
Washington, DC 20240
Phone: 202-208-3478 Fax: 202-219-9583

GENERAL INFORMATION
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Office of Public Affairs/Dept. of Interior
MS 4542-MIB
1849 C Street NW
Washington, DC 20240
Phone: 202-208-3710 or 3711
Fax: 202-501-1516

HOUSING (ON RESERVATION)
BIA Division of Housing Services
MS 1342-MIB
1849 C Street NW
Washington, DC 20240
Phone: 202-208-3667

INDIAN HEALTH SERVICE
(Health Services for Indians/ Positions in the Medical Field)
Department of Health and Human Services
801 Thompson Ave.
Rockville, Maryland 20852
Phone: 301-443-1083 Fax: 301-443-4794

INDIAN LANDS/ BURIAL SITES
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Division of Trust
MS 4513-MIB
1849 C Street NW
Washington, DC 20240
Phone: 202-208-5831
Fax: 202-219-1255

(BIA con't)

INDIAN NEWS NOTES/ PRESS CALLS
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Office of Public Affairs/Dept. of Interior
MS 4542-MIB
1849 C Street NW
Washington, DC 20240
Phone: 202-208-3710

TEACHER'S POSITIONS AT INDIAN SCHOOLS/INDIAN EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION SERVICES
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Attention: Carolyn Chavez
MS 3512-MIB
1849 C Street NW
Washington, DC 20240
Phone: 202-208-4901
Albuquerque Area Office: 505-248-7540

TRIBAL ENROLLMENT DECISIONS
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Branch of Tribal Enrollment
MS 4631-MIB
1849 C Street NW
Washington, DC 20240
Phone: 202-208-2473

SMALL BUSINESS ASSISTANCE
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Division of Financial Assistance
Mail Stop 4062-MIB
1849 C Street, NW
Washington, DC 20240
Phone: 202-208-5324

BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS OFFICES

BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS OFFICES
OFFICE OF THE ASST. SECRETARY OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
202-208-7163-phone 202-208-6334-fax

OFFICE OF AMERICAN INDIAN TRUST
202-208-3338-phone 202-208-7503-fax

OFFICE OF SELF-GOVERNMENT
202-219-0240-phone 202-219-1404-fax

OFFICE OF INDIAN EDUCATION PROGRAMS
202-208-6123-phone 202-208-3312-fax

OFFICE OF THE DEPUTY COMMISSION OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
202-208-5116-phone 202-208-6334-fax

OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT & ADMINISTRATION
202-208-4174-phone 202-208-3575-fax

OFFICE OF TRIBAL SERVICES
202-208-3463-phone 202-208-5113-fax

OFFICE OF TRUST RESPONSIBILITIES
202-208-5831-phone 202-219-1255-fax

OFFICE OF INDIAN GAMING MANAGEMENT
202-219-4066-phone 202-273-3153-fax

OFFICE OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
202-5324-phone 202-208-3664-fax

BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS REGIONAL OFFICES

ABERDEEN REGIONAL OFFICE
Bureau of Indian Affairs
115 Fourth Ave. SE
Aberdeen, SD 57401
605-226-7343-phone 605-226-7446-fax
Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota

ALBUQUERQUE REGIONAL OFFICE
Bureau of Indian Affairs
615 First Street NW
Albuquerque, NM 87102
PO Box 26567
Albuquerque, NM 87125-6567
505-346-7590-phone 505-346-7517-fax
Colorado, New Mexico

ANADARKO REGIONAL OFFICE
Bureau of Indian Affairs
W.C.D. Office Complex
PO Box 368
Anadarko, OK 73005
405-247-6673-phone 405-247-5611-fax
Kansas, Western Oklahoma

EASTERN AREA OFFICE
Bureau of Indian Affairs
711 Stewarts Ferry Pike
Nashville, TN 37214
615-467-1700-phone 615-467-1701-fax
Eastern States

(BIA con't)

EASTERN OKLAHOMA REGIONAL OFFICE
Bureau of Indian Affairs
101 North 5th Street
Muskogee, OK 74401-6206
918-687-2295-phone 918-687-2571-fax
Eastern Oklahoma

JUNEAU REGION OFFICE
Bureau of Indian Affairs
P.O. Box 25520
Juneau, AK 99802
907-586-7177-phone 907-586-7169-fax

MIDWEST REGIONAL OFFICE
Bureau of Indian Affairs
1 Federal Dr., Room 550
Fort Snelling, MN 55111
612-713-4400-phone 612-713-4401-fax
Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin

NAVAJO REGIONAL OFFICE
Bureau of Indian Affairs
P.O. Box 1060
Gallup, NM 87305
505-863-8314-phone 505-863-8324-fax
Navajo Reservation Only (AZ & NM)

PACIFIC REGIONAL OFFICE
Bureau of Indian Affairs
2800 Cottage Way
Sacramento, CA 95825
916-978-6000-phone 916-978-6099-fax
California

NORTHWEST REGIONAL OFFICE
Bureau of Indian Affairs
The Federal Building
911 NE 11th Ave.
Portland, OR 97232
503-231-6702-phone 503-231-2201-fax
Oregon, Washington, Idaho

ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGIONAL OFFICE
Bureau of Indian Affairs
316 N. 26th Street
Billings, MT 59101
406-247-7943-phone 406-247-7976-fax
Montana, Wyoming

WESTERN REGIONAL OFFICE
Bureau of Indian Affairs
P.O. Box 10
Phoenix, AZ 85001
602-379-6600-phone 602-379-4413-fax
Arizona, Nevada, Utah, California, Idaho

TRIBAL COLLEGE LIST

BAY MILLS COMMUNITY COLLEGE
12214 West Lakeshore Drive
Brimley, MI 49715
906-248-3354-phone 906-248-3351-fax

BLACKFEET COMMUNITY COLLEGE
P.O. Box 819
Browning, MT 59417
406-338-7755-phone 406-338-3272-fax

CANKDESKA CIKANA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
P.O. Box 269
Fort Totten, ND 58335
701-766-4415 -phone 701-766-4077-fax

COLLEGE OF THE MENOMINEE NATION
P.O. Box 1179, State Highway 47/55
Keshena, WI 54135
715-799-4921-phone 715-799-1336-fax

CROWNPOINT INSTITUTE OFTECHNOLOGY
P.O. Box 849
Crownpoint, NM 87313
505-786-5851-phone 505-786-5644-fax

D-Q UNIVERSITY
P.O. Box 409
Davis, CA 95617
530-758-0470 -phone 530-758-4891 – fax

DINÉ COLLEGE
Office of Admissions
P.O. Box 126
Tsaile, AZ 86556
520-724-3311-phone 520-724-3327-fax

DULL KNIFE MEMORIAL COLLEGE
P.O. Box 98/ 100 College Dr.
Lame Deer, MT 59043
406-477-6215-phone 406-477-6219-fax

FOND DU LAC TRIBAL & COMMUNITYCOLLEGE
2101 14th Street
Cloquet, MN 55720
218-879-0800-phone 218-879-0814-fax

(Colleges con't)

FORT BELKNAP COMMUNITY COLLEGE
P.O. Box 159
Harlem, MT 59526
406-353-2607-phone 406-353-2898-fax

FORT BERTHOLD COMMUNITY COLLEGE
P.O. Box 490
New Town, ND 58763
701-627-4738-phone 701-627-3609-fax

FORT PECK COMMUNITY COLLEGE
P.O. Box 398
Poplar, MT 59255
406-768-5551-phone 406-768-5552-fax

HASKELL INDIAN NATIONS UNIVERSITY
155 Indian Avenue
Lawrence, KS 66046
785-749-8454-phone 785-749-8411-fax

INSTITUTE OF AMERICAN INDIAN ARTS
83 Avan Nu Po Road
Santa Fe, NM 87505
505-424-2300-phone 505-424-1900-fax

LAC COURTE OREILLES OJIBWACOMMUNITY COLLEGE
RR 2, Box 2357
Hayward, WI 54843
715-634-4790-phone 715-634-5049-fax

LEECH LAKE TRIBAL COLLEGE
6530 U.S. Highway 2
Cass Lake, MN 56633
218-335-2828-phone 218-335-4209-fax

LITTLE BIG HORN COLLEGE
PO Box 370
Crow Agency, MT 59022
406-638-3100 - phone 406-638-3169 – fax

NEBRASKA INDIAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE
PO Box 428
Macy, NE 68071
402-837-5078-phone 402-837-4183

NORTHWEST INDIAN COLLEGE
2522 Kwina Road
Bellingham, WA 98226
360-676-2772-phone 360-738-0136-fax

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Kyle, SD 57752
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SALISH KOOTENAI COLLEGE
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SISSETON WAHPETON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
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SI TANKA UNIVERSITY
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Albuquerque, NM 87106
505-346-2347

STONE CHILD COMMUNITY COLLEGE
RRI Box 1082
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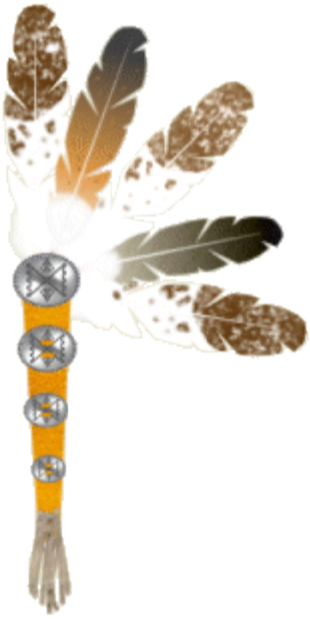

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FREQUENTLY CALLED PHONE NUMBERS

Because there exists such a pressing need for information on available services for Indians, the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs has made one of its tasks the development of a resource guide for Indians. This Directory is designed for quick reference to a comprehensive listing of Indian resources within the State of Colorado. Obviously, it does not include all resources within the state for which Indian people may be eligible, and some listings that should be included have been inadvertently omitted. However, with constant vigilance of Colorado's Indian communities, we are confident that this Directory will continue to be the best of its kind. Please contact our office to update any information, include or delete agencies/organizations, and to offer suggestions. We hope our fifth Edition is of great assistance to you!

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