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# ROCKY BOY TRIBAL NEWSLETTER

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## SPECIAL DISASTER UPDATE ISSUE

### FEMA Lends Hand in Disaster Recovery



Photo Courtesy of FEMA

Heavy rains and flooding caused wide spread damage throughout Rocky Boy's Reservation. Above, Rocky Boy's clinic suffered severe structural damage, prompting it's closure and relocation of staff and facilities to an interim location.

Rocky Boy, MT  
August 5, 2010

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has setup two offices in Montana for employees who are assisting in recovery efforts following the severe storms and flooding on June 15th on the Rocky Boy's Indian Reservation.

The Area Field Office located on the Rocky Boy's Indian Reservation has 20 FEMA staff at the Chippewa Cree Construction Corp and the Joint Field Office in Great Falls has 30 federal employees to assist in the recovery. Steven S. Ward has been assigned as the Federal Coordinating Officer for



## FEMA

recovery operations in the affected area (which also includes Hill and Chouteau Counties) and Tribal member, Tony Belcourt, has been named Incident Commander.

Since the arrival of FEMA, Public Assistance personnel and Tribal members have been assessing flood damages throughout the Rocky Boy's Indian Reservation.

Federal funding is available to the Tribe on a cost-sharing basis for repairing or replacing damaged public facilities, such as roads, bridges, utilities, and similar publicly owned property. Funding is also available for emergency protective measures and debris removal due to the severe storms and flooding on the Rocky Boy's Indian Reservation beginning June 15, 2010.

Federal funding is also available to the Tribe on a cost-sharing basis for hazard mitigation to prevent or reduce long-term risk to life and property from natural or technological disasters.

#### Inspection Process

FEMA Public Assistance personnel will also be assessing tribal residences on The Rocky Boy's Reservation to determine the extent of water damage, cleanup, and mold remediation for long-term fixes. Residences in need of mold removal can call 406-395-4370 to set up an appointment for inspection. A FEMA inspector and Chippewa Cree Housing Authority representative will also look for structural damages as a result of the June 15th event. The process to evaluate home damages beyond repair is ongoing.

### From the Desk of Chairman Raymond "Jake" Parker



CCT Chairman Raymond "Jake" Parker

as of 7/29/10 we haven't received anything. As a result, our tribal budgets are stretched very thin and we are at the point where only the normal governmental operating expenses will be approved for payment. Therefore, I'm asking you to please be patient with us as we continue to gather the documentation necessary to begin getting our tribal funds reimbursed.

This edition of the newsletter is considered a special edition devoted entirely to the flood and related disaster we recently encountered. The reason I instructed staff to develop this special edition was to ensure that tribal members had accurate and up-to-date information regarding everything from mold remediation, to FEMA's role and everything in between.

I know there's a lot of inaccurate information going around in the community and I felt it was necessary to provide you as much information as possible to keep the gossip to a minimum.

I also wanted the tribal membership to know that since the beginning of this emergency, our tribal government has basically paid the entire bill for all the disaster and emergency related work to date. While we expect to get a large portion of this reimbursed back to us,

Again, I have directed the Emergency Operations Command Staff to maintain an open and continual line of communication with all tribal departments and with the community at large. We will get clear and accurate information out to the public as it becomes available. I am asking the entire community for its' ongoing support, patience and understanding as we join together to rebuild our homeland.

Finally, I wanted to welcome all the visitors and hope everyone has a great time at the annual Pow-Wow, Rodeo, Handgame, and golf tournament that kicks off this week. Please be safe and enjoy the company of your relatives, friends, and visitors throughout this special week. Thanks for your time.

### Rocky Boy Clinic News

By Jennifer Small, RN, Clinical Supervisor

Summer has flown by and school is right around the corner. In attempts to get kids ready for sports and school, the medical staff at Rocky Boy Clinic has set specific days to get physicals. Sports physicals will be done at the Rocky Boy High School on August 3rd, 4th, & 12th from 9:00 am to 3:30 pm each day. Sports physicals will also be offered at the Box Elder High School on August 10th & 11th from 9:00 am to 3:00

each day. These physicals are first come first serve. We will do as many as we can do in the time frame we have. Each student must have the Montana High School Association physical form filled out and signed by the parent prior to getting their physical. Students will be allowed to get their physical without the parent present if their forms are complete.

Head start physicals will also be available at the clinic to children during the month of August. Days set for these

physicals are August 6th, 13th (am only), 16th, 19th, 23rd, 25th, & 26th. Again, on these days physicals are first come first serve. We have dedicated one provider to do the physicals on these days. We will be taking the first 8-10 children that check in on those mornings and again in the afternoon.

We hope that this will allow each and everyone ample time to get physicals. If these days don't work, you can schedule an appointment. For any

questions, please call the Rocky Boy Clinic at 395-4486.

Our current facility allows us to provide the same services, yet on a smaller scale. Dental, Optometry, Physical Therapy, Mental Health, Pharmacy, Medical Services, & Public Health, are still available at 395-4486. Call 395-4542 for Transportation, the Diabetes' Programs, & WIC. Thanks for your patience & cooperation in our current situation.



Photo Courtesy of FEMA

Patients wait to be called in the waiting room of the temporary Rocky Boy Clinic.

## From the desk of the Vice Chairman



Jonathan Windy Boy

I want to commend my colleagues for the proactive response to the emergency situation with the recent flood incident we experienced. The staff also needs to be commended for their diligent efforts with their work as well.

I went to a meeting in Albuquerque, NM to attend a Government to Government consultation workgroup meeting I got appointed to as the alternate delegate for the Billings area. This consultation process is a result of the President Obama's Executive order he signed last November in Washington DC, with tribal leaders across the country to come up with a process on how the federal government is going to deal with tribes. There has been some heated dialogue on the process of how the Departments actions of how they want to

proceed. The tribal leaders in attendance felt offended with this process. The majority of those federal department officials have never been in this type of setting sitting down with the tribes, so we stopped the process and told them that we've been dealing with this process for many years and that we don't need to reinvent the wheel as far as the processes, protocols on how to proceed. The tribes reconvened with an action plan that will be more conducive for the tribes best interest. One of the recommendations we brought forth is trying to be in a more active role with the budgeting process, because the concern I have is that since the Presidents 2011-2012 proposed budget was announced on July 14, 2010. The BIA will have to take a \$183 million budget cut for the 2011-2012 fiscal year. By becoming more involved with the budgeting process the tribes need to have more involvement with this. The OMB (Office of Management and Budget, that's connected to the White House, and is a driving force on how the budget plays out and will make the recommendations to the congress. This is another step we as tribes need to be more in-

involved with. Why should this be a concern to the Chippewa Cree Tribe? A couple weeks ago when the FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Administration) and other key officials with the Federal Government, I asked about the tribes obligation for the disaster situation. They clarified that the 25% match that was required from the tribe, and is federal law. Hypothetically, if we have a disaster situation that equates to \$10 million dollars, our obligation will be to come up with that 25% match, \$2.5 million. So, when you take in the \$183 million dollar budget cut, the 25% match we have to come up with. It's very important for us a tribe to continue to lobby our Congressman and Senators to see if we can't get a waiver or some type of action so the burden won't be left with us. Councilman Bruce Sunchild and I will be making a trip to Washington DC to educate our congressional delegation of the situation and request their assistance from their level.

At the end of July, I will also be going to Washington DC to participate in another round of Consultation with the DPHHS (Department of

Public Health and Human Services). I got appointed as the Delegate to this workgroup representing the Billings region, one of the 12 regions across the country. Again, I want to make sure that the tribes best interests are at the forefront. This consultation workgroup is a result of the Presidents initiative of consultation, and will be advising Secretary Kathleen Sebelius on getting the tribes involvement in the federal process. The IHS (Indian Health Service) is one portion of the HHS, and this workgroup will be advising on matters across the whole DPHHS. I will be blunt with the needs of the tribe and make sure our locals needs are at the forefront. Again, the point of having the OMB at the table is critical, if we're going to make a change on how the federal government is going to conduct business for the tribes.

So, with lobbying our congressional delegation. They play a key role in this process, because they're the ones that are going to be able to approve the budget as it's proposed, or come up with a plan on other areas of the the federal government they need to trim. It's imperative that they use their influence on the

budget and to reinstate the cuts the tribes are facing with the \$183 million cut. I haven't heard what the cut was that the IHS will be assuming, but I'm sure it will be substantial. I will keep you posted on that amount.

During the HHS Consultation session that took place in march in Washington DC I approached the CDC (Centers for Disease Control), with an invitation to come to Montana. Ft Belknap President Tracy "Ching" King and I invited the TTAC (Tribal Technical Advisory Committee). They graciously accepted and will be spending 4 full days in Montana. The first day, July 26, Ft Belknap will have a full day with this committee, addressing the needs that they have with the CDC. The second day, July 27, they will be in Rocky Boy for the full day, where we will have their undivided attention. Local staff with the Health Board is drafting an agenda to present to the committee some of our local concerns and issues. One of the areas the CDC and the advisory Committee expressed special interest is our tribes involvement in the areas of cancer research. The Chippewa Cree Tribe is in collaboration with The Benefis Hospital/

Sletten Cancer Institute in Gt Falls. The collaboration we have is with the Huntsman Institute, the University of Utah, Hospitals and research people in Houston TX, Detroit MI, Honolulu HI, and Maryland. This is a very worthwhile project we've been involved with in the last 5 years. The research is to discover ways to catch cancer at an earlier stage, rather than the last stages where some of our people have been diagnosed. This 5 years is almost up with a \$25 million dollar price tag, and we've been working with our congressional delegation along with the congressional delegations in these other states to try and continue this demonstration project for at least another 5-10 years. To date, some of the findings that the investigators have been discovering is unprecedented, and the evidence is very clear that this project in the areas of research, screening is vital to fully address the disparity of cancer with minorities. Again, I will keep you posted on the updates of this endeavor as well.

Thank you,  
Jonathan Windy Boy,  
Vice Chairman

## Hiring and Training of Mold Remediation Cleaning Crews



Photo RB News Staff

Mold can cause structural damage by decomposing wood, drywall, carpeting and other organic building materials, and can also cause health problems.

### Rocky Boy, MT August 5, 2010

Rocky Boy's Housing Authority will hire approximately 20 tribal members to remove mold from tribal households affected by the severe storms and flooding beginning June 15th. Representatives of the recovery effort are sponsored by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the National Voluntary Organization Active in Disasters (NVOAD) agency.

According to Tribal Housing Authority representatives, the first 25 homes have been identified and prioritized for mold removal due to the recent flooding. As many as 100 homes may be affected by mold on the Rocky Boy's Reservation.

"It's very important to clean and thoroughly

dry any areas of the home that have gotten wet from floodwaters," said Housing Authority Lead, Suzie Hay. "If mold contamination is extensive, airborne mold spores can cause allergic reactions, asthma episodes, infections and other respiratory problems."

Typical symptoms reported from mold exposure include respiratory problems like wheezing and asthma attacks, burning or watery eyes, nose or throat irritations, and skin irritations like rashes or hives.

Four skilled and certified mold removal remediation trainers from NVOAD will provide two days of classroom training for hired tribal members. These instructors will then mentor the remediation teams and provide on-the-job training in tribal homes.

The two-day classroom training will be held at the First Indian Baptist Church, located next to the Chippewa Cree Construction Corp, on August 10 and 11th.

After successful training and further on-the-job training, they will be certified. "These crews will not only be able to assist in this community's recovery but will have the knowledge, experience, and certification to respond to similar disaster recoveries in the future," said FEMA's Volunteer Agency Liaison, Art Storey.

Residents who need mold removal from their homes can call 406-395-4370. Tribal members interested in flood cleanup and mold remediation training can pick up an application at the Chippewa Cree Housing Authority.

## TRIBAL HEALTHY HOMES IN-HOUSE EDUCATION AND HOME ASSESSMENTS



**WHAT:** The National Tribal Healthy Homes Project, Montana State University Extension, Housing and Environmental Health Program in partnership with the Chippewa Cree Tribal Housing Authority are offering in-house educational assessments. These home visits are absolutely free, confidential and without any obligation.

**WHERE:** Any home on the Rocky Boy's Reservation

**WHO:** Anyone who lives on the Rocky Boys Reservation. An adult home occupant must be available for the home visit.

**WHEN:** The next offering for a Tribal Healthy Homes, Education and Home Assessments will be August 23-26, 2010. The number of home visits is limited to approximately 75 homes on your reservation and a scheduled appointment is offered on a first come first served basis.

### EXPLANATION:

- A trained Extension Healthy Homes Practitioner will come to your home at a convenient, pre-determined time to assess for indoor air quality, asthma triggers, excessive moisture, signs of mold, radon gas, carbon monoxide, safe use and storage of household products, and home safety.
- You will receive personal education on environmental household risks that are identified at the home visit as well as a list of local environmental health resources.
- A thank you gift will be given to occupants in each home that include environmentally-friendly cleaning products and home safety items.
- A newly published, American Indian Heritage Based Extension Resource Book will be given to participating home occupants. This helpful tool includes current, environmental healthy home information that is full of low or no-cost ways to make your home healthier and safe.
- Each child in the home will receive a fun Healthy Homes Activity book.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION** visit: [http://www.tribalhealthyhomes.org/home\\_assessment.htm](http://www.tribalhealthyhomes.org/home_assessment.htm) or Contact Glenda Barnes at 406-994-4463

**HOW TO SIGN UP:** Contact Thela or Annie at the Chippewa Cree Housing Authority 395-4370

# CLEANING UP MOLD

*Mold can cause adverse health effects*



Photo RB News Staff

Any mold indoors in a household is dangerous health-wise to household occupants. For safe and effective household mold removal, please follow the household mold removal pointers and tips below.

## EPA Press Release

If your home was affected in the recent flooding it could be harboring mold.

“Mold is a significant problem after flooding and proper cleanup is critical to ensure it doesn’t affect you or your family’s health,” said Susie Hay, Chippewa Cree Housing Authority Lead.

Care must be taken to clean and completely dry any areas of the home that have gotten wet from floodwaters to prevent structural damage and ill health from mold.

“People are anxious to get on with their lives after a flood, but if you had flood waters in your home take the time to clean thoroughly so problems don’t arise later that affect your home or your health,” said Hay.

## Mold and Health Concerns

Mold growth is a common occurrence in flood-damaged homes and damp environments. Mold could become a problem in your home if there is enough moisture available to allow mold to thrive and multiply. Dampness in basements, walls, carpets, and wood provides an environment for mold to flourish.

Mold is made up of simple microscopic organisms that are found virtually everywhere. It can often be seen in the form of discoloration, ranging from white to orange and from green to brown and black, and gives off a musty, or earthy smell.

Exposure to mold can cause health problems. Infants, children, immune-compromised patients, pregnant women, individuals with existing respiratory conditions, (allergies, multiple chemical sensitivity, and asthma) and the elderly are at higher risks for adverse health effects from mold.

Health symptoms known to be associated with mold exposure in-

clude nose and throat irritation, wheezing, cough, asthma attacks, and lower respiratory tract infections (in children). People with pre-existing respiratory conditions may also be susceptible to more serious lung infections.

## Mold Prevention Tips

There is no practical way for you to eliminate all of the molds and mold spores in the indoor environment. But there are many ways to help control moisture and mold growth in your home. The basic rule is, if you can see or smell mold, take steps to eliminate the excess moisture, and to cleanup and remove the mold. It is important to quickly identify and correct any moisture sources before health problems develop.

## Keep It Dry

- Reduce the moisture in the air with dehumidifiers, fans and open windows or air conditioners, especially in hot weather. Do NOT use fans if mold may already exist; a fan will spread the mold spores.

- Try to keep the humidity in your home below 40%.

- In moisture-prone areas, choose carpets of man-made fibers

- Run the bathroom fan or open the window when showering. Use exhaust fans or open windows whenever cooking, running the dishwasher or dishwashing, etc.

Throw away all moldy things that cannot be cleaned. Remember, “When in doubt, throw it out!” This includes carpets, mattresses, upholstered furniture, stuffed animals, pillows, wall coverings and all paper products.

It’s important to dry water-damaged areas within 24-48 hours because mold will grow in about two days. Breathing in spores can cause flu-like symptoms or worse. Make sure to wear a fil-

tered face mask, rubber gloves, goggles, rubber boots or other protective footwear, and clothing that fully cover arms and legs. Open lots of windows and use fans. Work over short time spans, and rest in fresh air.

It’s important not to paint or caulk moldy surfaces. Clean up the mold and dry the surfaces before painting. Paint applied over moldy surfaces is likely to peel

The basic pattern is to clean, disinfect, and dry.

First, clean the area of mold with soap. Use non-ammonia soap, detergent or commercial cleaner, in hot water and scrub the entire area. Use a stiff brush or cleaning pad on block walls and other uneven surfaces. Keep the surface moist for at least 15 minutes, rinse (preferably with hot water), and then rapidly dry the area (A wet-dry vacuum is handy for this).

Second, disinfect the area. Mix together 1-2 cups of chlorine bleach per gallon of water (or follow the manufacturer’s recommendations). Wipe the bleach solution on with a sponge or rag. Keep the surface wet with bleach for 10 to 15 minutes. Put it on liberally, but avoid excessive runoff. Never mix bleach and ammonia! The fumes are toxic.

Let the bleach solution dry naturally 6 – 8 hours or overnight. Odors may persist for awhile, even after effective cleaning. If so, keep checking the area to see if mold returns. Also use disinfectants on ductwork that has been flooded or has substantial visible mold.

If there is more than 10 square feet of mold on a surface, consider using a professional mold cleanup contractor. Tribal residents who need assistance in flood and mold cleanup can call the Housing Authority at 406-395-4370.

For more information visit: [www.epa.gov/mold](http://www.epa.gov/mold)

# Tribal Cleanup Crews Respond to Disaster



Photo RB News Staff

After the flood waters receded, many homes suffered water and mud damage in basements and crawlspaces. The Chippewa Cree Housing Authority is in the process of cleaning homes on the reservation.

## Rocky Boy, MT August 5, 2010

After the June 15th severe storms and flooding which prompted a Federal Disaster declaration from President Obama, dozens of tribal residences had to deal with flooded basements and crawlspaces. According to Chippewa Cree Housing Authority representatives, a total of 75 tribal members were hired to help clean more than 24 homes. With 50 households requesting assistance in cleaning up muck and flood debris; the federal, tribal and vol-

unteer agencies created a Housing Task Force to strategize the recovery effort. The first priority was to assist in the basic cleanup of flooded homes, which included crews going out and cleaning up basements and removing flood debris. In addition to the crews, the American Red Cross donated 200 cleanup kits for individual homeowners to pick up at the Housing Authority.

“We want to thank the cleanup crews for an outstanding job,” said Housing Authority Lead, Susie

Hay. “At one point we were cleaning five homes a day.”

Even with the cleanup of homes, mold growth is still a possibility. The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) is assisting the Housing Authority in assessing tribal residences for mold removal.

According to Housing Authority, there may be up to 100 homes that need mold remediation. Tribal residents who need assistance in flood cleanup can call the Housing Authority at 406-395-4370.

# Farmers and Ranchers Affected by the Recent Flooding Can Apply to the Emergency Conservation Program

## FSA Press Release

According to a Farm Service Agency (FSA) representative, Hill County has been approved for the Emergency Conservation Program (ESP) due to the June 15th flooding. Signup for ECP began on July 6th, and goes through September 7th, 2010. Eligible practices include debris removal, reshaping or re-leveling

of fields, reconstruction of fences, and replacement of conservation practices.

Hill County has now received its allocation. It is a 75% cost share program for producers, and 90% for Limited Resource Producers. Individuals must apply before starting the practice in order to be eligible.

FSA Executive Director for Hill County, Mike

Zook, may be reached at the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Service Center, 206 25th Ave. W Ste. 2, Havre, MT 59501 or individuals may contact Natural Resources Conservation Services’ Tribal liaison Bobby Lasalle at the Chippewa Cree Construction Corp. building on the Rocky Boy’s Indian Reservation, 352-3138.

# Message from Incident Command and Federal Coordinating Officers

## Rocky Boy, MT August 5, 2010

Over the past weeks, as the Tribe has been responding to the flooding and has started recovering from the damages, a strong partnership has formed between members of the Tribe and the specialists from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

The combined team, working together to solve problems and re-establish services on the Reservation, has made significant

progress in responding to the Tribe’s immediate needs of water, sewer, and access. Additionally, planning is underway for longer term solutions to these and the other challenges brought on by the flooding.

The efforts of other federal agencies are being coordinated to ensure ‘best outcomes’ for the Tribe. These planning and coordination efforts are not easy, and take time to complete. Tribal members and their FEMA

partners are working long hours to develop the right solutions quickly.

The Tribe has ‘kicked-off’ a mitigation planning effort which will define the steps and find the financial support for the projects that will limit the damages for floods or other types of disasters in the future. There is still a lot of work to be completed; the partnership and friendships that have been formed will ensure that the Tribe will successfully complete the rebuilding process.

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# PUBLIC NOTICE OF MEETING

## TRIBE TO DEVELOP MULTI-HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN

Wildfires, flooding, severe winter storms, high winds, drought, or human-caused hazards - all disasters that we've either experienced or heard about. Residents of the Rocky Boy's Reservation have an opportunity to help develop a Tribal Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan designed to reduce the loss of life and property, human suffering, and economic disruption if a disaster strikes. Two meetings have been scheduled on the reservation to ask the public for information to help develop this plan.

The first phase of a Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan involves "hazard profiling." Planners will ask the public questions like: What disasters have occurred previously in the area? Where? When? What damage occurred? How likely is it that this disaster could occur again? What damage would it cause now? What's the most serious hazard in the community?

Understanding the community's "vulnerability" is the second phase of the planning process, and planners at the public meetings will ask questions like: What facilities are located in the hazard area - medical clinics, schools, fire halls, police stations, bridges, shelters? How much would it cost to replace those facilities? Are new facilities being planned in the area?

The final part of the meeting will be devoted to finding specific projects that will reduce the effect of hazards. We need to identify projects such as removing dead and dry brush and trees to reduce wildfire potential, maintaining flood control/diversion channels to control flooding, developing strategies for reaching families or animals stranded by severe winter storms, and managing overhead utility lines to minimize danger during windstorms. FEMA can fund up to 75% of the eligible costs of hazard mitigation projects for Tribes that have approved Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plans. The remaining 25% is a local match that does not need to be cash; in kind services or materials may be used.

The Chippewa Cree Tribe has contracted with Tetra Tech, Inc. to assist with the Tribal Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan.

**You're invited to bring your local knowledge and thoughts to open Public Meetings on the Tribal Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan.**

**Project Kick-off Meeting**  
**Wednesday, August 4th**  
**1:00 to 2:00 pm**  
**Chippewa Cree Construction Corp.**  
**93 Mack Road, Box Elder**

**Public Meeting**  
**Tuesday, August 17th**  
**11:00 am to 1:00 pm**  
**Jon Morsette Memorial Vo-Tech Center**  
**8294 Upper Box Elder Road**  
**LUNCH WILL BE SERVED**

**For more information, please visit the project website at: [www.rockyboymhmp.com](http://www.rockyboymhmp.com)**  
**Or call Neal Rosette at 406-352-3103**

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