

2021 Economic Impact Report



Tribal Citizens

- 2,324 Enrolled Citizens
- 325 Elders (55+) that received a distribution

2%

State Compact Net Win Distributions to Local Governments

Total Distribution: \$340,688

- Superior Township, Bay Mills Township, and the Ambulance Service were given a total of \$255,516
- Brimley Area Schools and Ojibwe Charter School were each given \$32,586
- Chippewa County received \$20,000

Charitable Contributions
\$121,922

Employment

Bay Mills Indian Community Tribal Government and Enterprise Operations
This includes Bay Mills Business Holdings (Four Seasons, Bay Mart, and NLCC)



Affiliation

Total Payroll



Total Employees:
617

BMIC Tribal Citizens : 337
Other: 280

Total Wages Paid:
\$21,222,062
Total Benefits Paid:
\$5,687,962

Taxes Withheld
Federal: \$1,593,942
State: \$230,571



BAY MILLS
Community College

BMCC Employs 148 individuals

- 50 Full Time Employees/15 Full Time Faculty
- 61 Adjunct Faculty
- 14 Part-Time Student Employees
- 8 Part Time Employees

57% of staff have a tribal affiliation
44 Employees are BMIC Tribal Citizens

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Boys & Girls Club



PROGRAM PARTICIPATION

Power Hour: 113

Summer Brain Gain: 170

Diabetes Prevention: 31

Mentoring: 100

Substance Abuse Prevention: 87

- Bay Mills Tribal Citizens = **113**
- Native members, Other Tribal Affiliation = **77**
- Other (Caucasian, Asian, African American, Other) = **169**

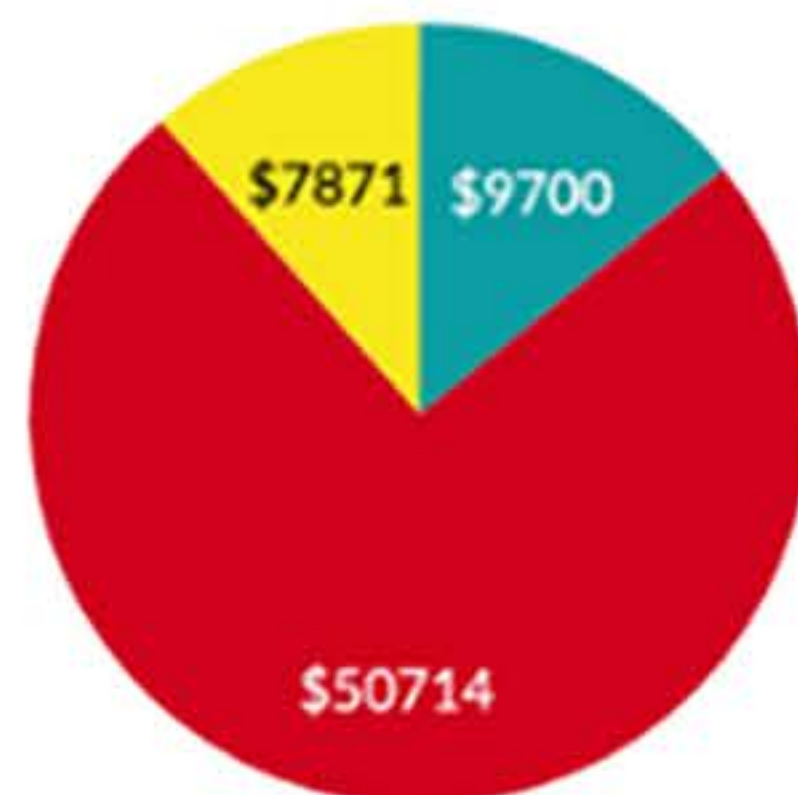
Bay Mills Child Development Center

- 69 children enrolled
- Employs 21 people and has 2 vacancies

The Center is overseen by the Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan.

Financial Support for Education

Total grant funds used: \$68,286



■ Graduate Students (14.21%) ■ 4 yr University (74.27%)
■ Community College (11.53%)

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Higher Ed Graduates in 2021

2 Graduate Degrees
6 Undergraduate Degrees
9 Associate Degrees/Certificates

- 68 Students receiving the Education Incentive
- 10 Members attending graduate school
- 36 Members attending 4-yr university
- 22 Members enrolled in community college

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Ellen Marshall Memorial Health Center

Ground was broken on the new medical center on Oct. 1, 2020, with a completion date of April 2022. The new facility will provide patients with state of the art technology and new services, such as chiropractic and vision care.

	Patients	Tribal Patients:
Medical	1,862	1,210
Dental	1,404	642
Behavioral Health	740	301
TOTAL:	2,843	1,404

Bay Mills Housing Authority inventory

36

Mutual Help Homes

Lease to own



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Fair Market Houses

No income restrictions and open to tribal and non-tribal members to rent

28

Apartments

Housing Relief: \$2,128,200 in rental, utility, and homeowners assistance
Infrastructure Upgrades: \$526,375 in playground upgrades

55

Low income Single-family homes



Recycled Materials

- Pharmaceutical waste (collected year-round at Health Center): 50 lbs
- Used tires (seasonally collected): 18,041 lbs
- Household hazardous waste (including light bulbs): 5,143 lbs
- Electronic waste (bi-annually): 35,114 lbs
- Beach trash (May-September): 1080 lbs
- Other waste removal from local streams and wetlands: 4,000 lbs

Projects included:

- Removal of Spotted Knapweed, Purple Loosestrife, and Japanese Knotweed
- Seed Library Sites Established
- Fish Community Surveys
- Monitoring Streams & Lakes
- Seeding for Wild Rice on Spectacle Lake

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GRANT FUNDING RECEIVED

- 176 grants received by the Bay Mills Indian Community in 2021
- **More than \$30 million in grant funding was awarded to BMIC this year**

These grants include:

Coronavirus Recovery Funds – American Rescue Plan Act- \$12,040,834

o Funding was used for hazard pay, improving safety measures, capital purchases, maintenance building, and all bigger projects.

Indian Health Services COVID - \$1,265,560

o Some of this funding was used for equipment for the new Health Center.

Indian Health Services (HIS) – American Rescue Plan Act- \$2,646,538

o Some of this funding was used for equipment for the new Health Center.

Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG)- \$900,000

o Funding used for the construction of the new Boys and Girls Club Building

(This funding comes from HUD, The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development).

ICDBG – Phase 1 - \$1,035,000

o Funding will be used to renovate portions of the Ellen Marshall Building

IHS Model - \$6,193,946

o Money will be used to provide multiple Health and Wellness services through the Health Center

BIA ARPA Aid to Governments - \$1,417,307

o Increase supplies for BIA gov departments nearly one million to parks and recreation

Rockefeller Family Fund - \$250,000

o To assist in supporting BMICs work concerning the Enbridge Line 5

EUP Planning Commission, Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs – \$4,000

o Funding for the commission of an artist to paint a mural on the Ojibwe Charter School Waishkey Center

Upper Peninsula Environmental Coalition - \$7,500

o Implementing of an interpretive trail along the lakeshore.

Wend - \$99,200

o Funding to provide economic relief payments to tribally licensed fishermen impacted by COVID-19.

Alliance for a Just Society - \$10,000

o Promotion and participation in the Red Road Journey.

Walmart Food Access - \$3,000

o Funding for the Boys and Girls Club for food programming.

DEA Educational Foundation Youth Program - \$3,132

o Funding to support Boys and Girls Club DEA Education Youth Programming

This one is a foundation grant and is not affiliated with the Department of Justice or Drug Enforcement Agency.

Michigan Department of Environment, EGLE - \$15,000

o Funding to support electronics collection in BMIC

Boys and Girls Club MI Alliance - \$39,459

o Funding to support academic support programs

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency - \$60,000

o Funding to support BMIC response to Brownfield sites.

U.S. Department of Agriculture - \$15,670

o Funding to support to prepare, burn and mop up burn units—coordinate personal and equipment needs for prescribed burning.

U.S. Department of Agriculture – \$65,695

o Funding for the Good Neighbor Agreement for forest, rangeland, and watershed restoration.

U.S. Department of Agriculture - \$73,106

o Improve the management of CWD-affected wild cervid populations

§ (Chronic Wasting Disease in deer)

U.S. Department of Agriculture - \$10,172.50

o Funding to support the BMIC Spirit Stone Trail construction

U.S. Department of Agriculture - \$10,000

o Point Iroquois Lighthouse Museum alternations to remove the existing exhibit and replace it with an exhibit that is culturally relevant to the Anishinaabe people.