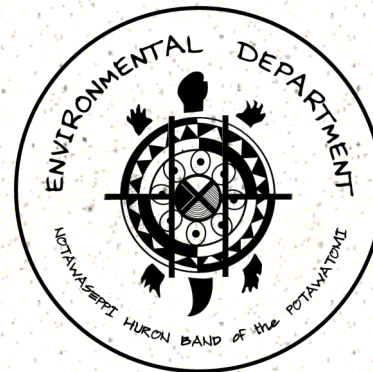
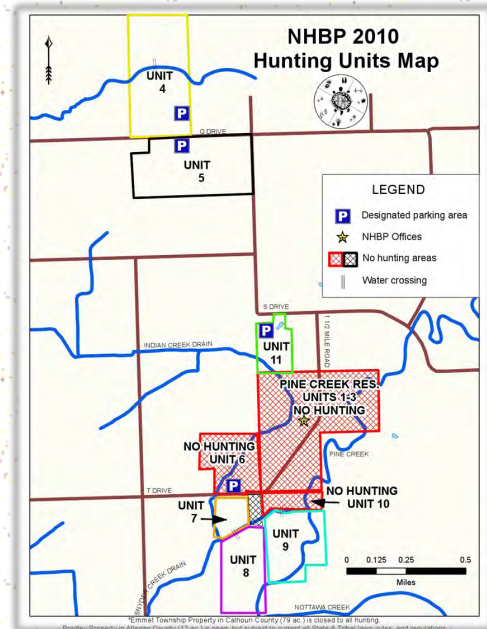


## ENVIRONMENTAL DEPARTMENT REGULATION DEVELOPMENT

One of the foundational ways our department contributes to Tribal sovereignty is through regulation development. With both internal and external funding (from EPA and BIA), we continue to build capacity for administering environmental regulatory programs on Tribal land. Some of the Tribal Ordinances we have helped develop include those related to:

- Soil and water quality
- Erosion and sedimentation
- Wellhead protection
- Sanitary and septic
- Property acquisition
- Solid waste/hazardous materials management
- Wood harvesting and firewood management
- Forestry and fire management
- Invasive species control
- Hunting, trapping and fishing
- Threatened/endangered species management
- Wetlands protection



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Hunting Units map developed with the 2010 Tribal Hunting & Trapping Ordinance.

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**We are committed to protecting and enhancing our cultural and natural resources, and the community. Our various programs and projects strive to strengthen Tribal sovereignty over these**

## General Assistance Program



NHBP 2010 Garlic

EPA's GAP funding provides the framework for our Department, and is meant to help Tribal governments build capacity for administering environmental regulatory programs on Indian lands.

## Air Program

The Tribal Air Program began in 2001 with help from a State Indoor Radon Grant, and later a Clean Air Act 103 Grant. EPA's Performance Partnership Grant funds the current Air Program, which offers free radon testing and general indoor air quality inspection services to the community.



NHBP's state-of-the-art radon monitor



Sandhill cranes near Pine Creek Reservation

## Land/Brownfields Pro-

The Brownfield's Program is funded by the EPA, and forms the basis of protecting tribally-owned land. This program helps us develop key regulations, assist in assessments of new land purchases, and develop plans to protect tribal land from hazardous material spills.

## Water Resources



New pond at Q Dr.

EPA's funding for the Water Resources Program is allowing us to develop and implement a monitoring strategy and develop regulations for the health of the Pine Creek and its tributaries.

## Wild Rice Program

Our Wild Rice Program is funded by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and is one of our newer programs. It developed out of our work under a Tribal Fish and Wildlife Grant. We will be surveying the Pine Creek Reservation and surrounding areas for the presence of wild rice, researching historic aerial photographs and hydrology, and creating new habitat suitable for the re-establishment of wild rice



Surveying Pine Creek for Southern Wild Rice



## Zisbakwet (maple sugar) Program



Established in 2007, this program is intended to restore a long-held tradition on the Pine Creek Reservation. It is now a 100% Tribally-funded program, and provides maple syrup for Tribal events, gifts and sale.

## Ash Preservation Program

In 2010, with BIA funding, we finalized a comprehensive survey of ash trees and their health on the Pine Creek Reservation. We continue to develop the inventory of ash Tribal property, and are working to salvage or protect existing trees threatened by the Emerald Ash Borer.



Black Ash Bud

## Honey Bee Pro-

The NHBP Honey Bee Program is the newest Environmental Department project. It is intended to help maintain healthy pollination for our Tribal orchard and garden, and to provide honey and beeswax for Tribal events, gifts and sale.



Staff tending to new beehive