



"5. Projection of probable population changes in the ten-year period ahead."

Each of these five points reflects the tenor of Bureau programs since 1961, when a Task Force on Indian Affairs, appointed by Secretary Udall, called for action leading to economic self-sufficiency for reservation Indians and full participation in American life.

The Bureau's programs are currently focusing on two interrelated objectives: education and vocational training, and economic development.

Programs and services instituted or expanded since 1961 include the following: Low-cost housing (in cooperation with the Public Housing Administration) and tribal housing projects; improved real estate appraisal services to assure fair value to tribes and individuals in sale and lease of lands; economic feasibility surveys to determine industrial and business potential on reservations; school construction to provide sufficient classrooms for all Indian children who have no access to public schools; relocation, vocational training and job placement for adults; and industrial development on reservations (resulting in the establishment thus far of 40 small private manufacturing plants on or near reservations).