



THE CENTENNIAL BRIEFING

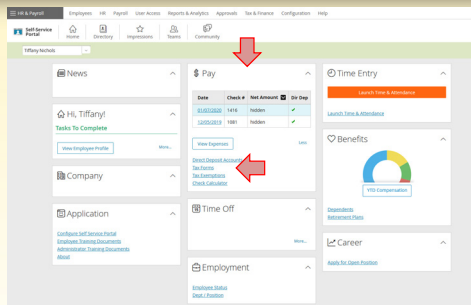


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Our mission is to achieve excellence in the provision of behavioral health services that lead to optimal health and well being

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT

As most of you have probably noticed the W-2 and 1095C forms are available on Paylocity. These forms are correct and can be printed to prepare your taxes. Hard copies of these forms were mailed out to your home address listed in Paylocity.



Above is an image showing you where to access these forms in Paylocity. You can access your Tax Forms in the Self Service Portal under Pay.

OCTOBER NEW HIRES



MARTIN BAKER
MHP II
Fort Morgan



SHAYLYN BURKHOLDER
Mentor
Sterling



EDIN KULOSMAN
Journey Program Manager
Sterling



CHAN MACDONALD
MHP II
Julesburg

DARRYL JUHNKE
Custodial Worker
Wray

SANDRA JUHNKE
Custodial Worker
Wray

NOVEMBER NEW HIRES



CHERYL BILLS
Early Childhood
Sterling



TORRI BOGAN
MHP II
Sterling



CENA CURE
Office Assistant
Sterling



RANDY DANIELSEN
MHP I - Crisis
Fort Morgan



MICHELLE GOETZ
MHP II - Jail Based
Elizabeth



KATIE HASSMAN
Peer Specialist
Wray



ASHA KURFESSA
Peer Specialist
Fort Morgan

CAROLINA LANDEROS CARMONA
Office Assistant
Fort Morgan

DECEMBER NEW HIRES



WYATT SIMPSON
Maintenance Worker
Elizabeth



TAMMY SMITH
MHW I - Respite
Journey Point

CECILIA VARELA MUNOZ
Custodial Worker
Yuma

WELCOME EVERYONE!

STAFF GETS MASTERS DEGREE



Congratulations to Lynn Bournia for recently attaining her Masters degree.

Congrats Lynn!

STAFF GETS LICENSED



Congratulations to Kacey Sliger for attaining her LAC (Licensed Addictions Counselor) License.

Congrats Kacey!

STAFF CERTIFICATION



Congratulations to Kara Moulton who obtained her Certified Prevention Specialist II certification.

Congrats Kara!

SAFETY TALK



AIR BAGS & SEAT BELTS Save Lives

SEAT BELTS

In 2009, seat belts saved an estimated 12,713 lives over the age of four. An additional 3,688 lives could have been saved if all passenger vehicle occupants over age 4 wore seat belts (National Safety Council Injury Facts, 2012).



Consider the Statistics

- According to the National Safety Council, motor vehicle accidents in 2010 accounted for 35,500 deaths and 3.6 million nonfatal injuries.
- In 2010, total motor vehicle costs were estimated at \$258 billion. Costs include wage and productivity losses, medical expenses, administrative expenses, motor vehicle property damage, and employer costs.
- When used, lap/shoulder seat belts reduce the risk of fatal injury to front-seat passenger car occupants by 45% and reduce the risk of moderate-to-critical injury by 50%.
- In the Human Service field, motor vehicle accidents are the leading type of claims reported. For human service providers, the impact of a severe auto loss can be devastating. Motor vehicle accidents can cause serious injury or death to employees and the people they support.

A total of 23,382 occupants of passenger vehicles (cars, pickup trucks, vans, and SUVs) were killed in motor vehicle traffic crashes in 2009 – 69% of the total traffic fatalities reported for the year. Of the 21,652 passenger vehicle occupant fatalities for which restraint use was known, 11,512 (53%) were unrestrained.

How Do Seat Belts Work?

As a vehicle rapidly slows down, it distributes the force over the stronger and larger parts of your body. This includes your chest, hips, and shoulders. The seat belt stretches slightly to slow your body down.

Seat Belts Protect You by:

- Absorbing the force of a crash
- Helping you stay in control of your vehicle by keeping you in your seat

DID YOU KNOW?

Wearing a seat belt increases your chance of surviving a crash by more than 50%

BUCKLE UP!

AIR BAGS

Air bags, combined with lap/shoulder seat belts offer the best available protection for passenger vehicle occupants. An estimated 2,381 lives were saved by air bags in 2009.



Driver and Passenger Air Bags

- Absorb crash energy and help protect the driver's and front seat passenger's head, neck and chest in a frontal impact crash
- Reduce the risk of serious head injury by 81 percent
- Provide extra protection when used with seat belts but are not a substitute for seat belts
- Do not inflate in a moderate frontal collision (0-5 mph) or during a rear impact, side impact, or rollover.

Side-Impact Air Bags

- Side-impact air bags are now included in many newer vehicle models. These bags inflate in a moderate-to-severe side impact crash to cushion the driver and passengers from the doors and side windows. The air bags can be found in the sides of the seats by the doors, in the roof area above the windows, or in the doors.

AIR BAG & SEAT BELT SAFETY TIPS

- Move your seat back so that your chest is at least 10 inches (25cm) away from the steering wheel.
- Adjust a tilt steering wheel toward your chest, not towards your head.
- Wear your seat belt properly using both the lap and shoulder belt. The shoulder strap should cross the collarbone and the lap belt should fit low and tight. The shoulder strap should never be slipped behind the back or under the arm. If the lap belt and shoulder belt do not reach around the person, extenders can be used.
- Have front seat passengers adjust their seat as far back as possible from the dashboard.
- Place infants in the backseat in a properly installed rear-facing child safety seat.
- Make sure children 12 and younger always ride in the back seat using a properly installed child safety seat or restraint appropriate for their age and size.
- When transporting passengers who use wheelchairs, transfer them to a regular seat and buckle them in. When this is not possible, three sets of securement should be used: person to wheelchair, person to vehicle, wheelchair to vehicle.

Statistics and safety information are from the 2012 Edition of the National Safety Council's Injury Facts

Remember, seat belts and air bags can save lives, but only when they are used properly!

