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It is with great pleasure that I release this year's **2011 Tribal Relations Report**.

This Report demonstrates the continued historic effort of the Schweitzer Administration to develop meaningful and effective relationships with each Tribal Nation in Montana. As both sovereigns engage in activities that directly impact each other, mutual respect, understanding and frequent communication play an integral role in solidifying and strengthening these important government to government relationships.

Diverse and vibrant economies create strong communities in Montana and this Administration strives to make tribal communities a key part of Montana's economy. For the past six years, Montana has been one of the only states in America with a budget surplus. We have worked hard to live within our means and keep Montana in a strong position.

This year we feature some of the major economic and infrastructure development programs that tribal governments and tribal people have accessed. These financial and technical resources have allowed basic infrastructure projects, such as bringing water to a reservation community, to be further developed. Entrepreneurs have attended training programs which encourage them to move their creative idea into a new business. And, many have expanded an existing business. These projects have created jobs and go a long way towards building strong, self sufficient tribal communities.

As you read this report, it is my hope that you gain insight into the dedication, innovation and commitment represented by the people and programs featured herein.

Warm regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "B. Schweitzer".

BRIAN SCHWEITZER
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The featured artists are the husband and wife team of Corwin “Corky” Clairmont and Linda King.

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The **Governor's Tribal Relations Report** is produced annually in fulfillment of MCA 2-15-143 to highlight the State of Montana's major activities and interactions with each of the American Indian sovereign governments in Montana. The report is due by September 15 of each year and provides an overview of the major accomplishments that occurred during the course of the previous State fiscal year.

This year's report is organized into four main sections: (I) Strengthening the State-Tribal Relationship; (II) State Activities Impacting Tribal Governments; (III) State Activities Impacting Tribal People; and Appendix "A."

Section I, "Strengthening the State-Tribal Relationship," describes the State of Montana's continued efforts to develop the relationship between Tribal governments and the State. These include improving communications, ensuring Indian people are represented on state boards, and providing cultural awareness training for state employees. This section highlights the important role the State-Tribal relationship plays in the success of economic development programs to build strong Indian communities and the important contribution of the State Tribal Economic Development Commission towards these efforts. This section also encompasses a complete listing of the 113 American Indian appointees currently serving on state boards, councils, and commissions.

Section II, "State Activities Impacting Tribal Governments," highlights selected State programs as well as agreements, negotiations and collaborative efforts between Tribal governments and the State of Montana. These activities fall into several core areas ranging from economic and infrastructure development, environmental stewardship, human services to finance and justice. A more complete listing of nearly 650 state-tribal agreements is in Appendix "A."

Section III, "State Activities Impacting Tribal People," portrays State programs and services provided for Indian people generally, whether they live on or off the reservation, as well as cultural and educational programs implemented throughout the State. Examples included in this section are the Montana Healthy Teen Parents Project of the Department of Public Health and Human Services and the Tribal Transit Services provided by the Department of Transportation on the reservations.

Appendix "A" is a comprehensive list of nearly 650 agreements, negotiations, and collaborative efforts with tribal governments that were in effect during the course of fiscal year 2011. This list is generated from the State-Tribal Activities Database that is maintained by database users in various State government agencies.

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INDIAN TRIBES OF MONTANA



BLACKFEET RESERVATION

Home of the Blackfeet Nation headquartered in Browning, Montana

FLATHEAD RESERVATION

Home of the Confederated Salish, Pend d'Oreille & Kootenai Tribes headquartered in Pablo, Montana

FORT PECK RESERVATION

Home of the Assiniboine & Sioux Tribes headquartered in Poplar, Montana

NORTHERN CHEYENNE RESERVATION

Home of the Northern Cheyenne Tribe headquartered in Lama Deer, Montana

CROW RESERVATION

Home of the Crow Nation headquartered in Crow Agency, Montana

FORT BELKNAP RESERVATION

Home of the Gros Ventre & Assiniboine Tribes headquartered in Fort Belknap Agency, Montana

LITTLE SHELL TRIBE OF CHIPPEWA INDIANS OF MONTANA

Recognized by the State of Montana

ROCKY BOY'S RESERVATION

Home of the Chippewa Cree Tribe headquartered in Rocky Boy Agency, Montana

STRENGTHENING THE STATE-TRIBAL RELATIONSHIP



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*Representative Frank Smith, Fort Peck Chairman A.T. Stafne, Jag, Governor Brian Schweitzer, and Fort Peck Councilman Rick Kirn visit during the 2011 Tribal Leaders Summit
(Photo by Ian McEwen)*

The State of Montana recognizes the importance of fostering and preserving relationships that have been built with each of Montana's Tribal Nations over the past seven years under the Schweitzer Administration. Each being unique, it is through these partnerships and the continued commitment to work together that positive results will continue to be realized. The State of Montana remains a strong supporter of tribal governments and Native American small business owners as they build their reservation economies, create jobs and provide a positive impact in their respective Indian community.

FEATURE SECTION: ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Governor Schweitzer has made growing the economy of the State of Montana a priority for his administration. He has instituted economic development initiatives that help cultivate long term self-sufficiency and is a top priority in Indian Country. These initiatives are laying the foundation for stronger Indian communities by supporting tribal entrepreneurial ventures, creating and retaining jobs, and further developing basic infrastructure on the reservations.

Many State economic development programs are being implemented in collaboration with the **State Tribal Economic Development Commission**. This framework strengthens the State-Tribal relationship by providing a discussion forum where tribal representatives have a role in the decision making process with regard to State economic development programs. Recommendations are made with emphasis on the unique characteristics and priorities for each Indian Nation. These collaborative efforts exemplify a spirit of State-Tribal cooperation and demonstrate the importance of effective communication.

Appointed by the Governor, the State Tribal Economic Development Commission includes representation from each tribe as well as the State Director of Indian Affairs, the Governor's Office of Economic Development Chief Business Officer, and the Department of Commerce Director. A list of tribal representatives serving on the Commission is available at <http://tribal.mt.gov/members.mcp>. The Commission is administratively attached to the Montana Department of Commerce. Jason Smith, an enrolled member of the Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes, serves as the Program Manager.



Department of Commerce Director Dore Schwinden and Jason Smith, State-Tribal Economic Development Commission program manager at a recent State Tribal Economic Development Commission meeting in Helena (Photo by Rhonda Fenner)

The mission of the State Tribal Economic Development Commission is to promote, encourage, develop, and advance economic prosperity and employment opportunities on Indian reservations in Montana.

“The State Tribal Economic Development Commission is actively engaged pursuing economic development opportunities for Indian Country. I believe the Commission exemplifies the successful State–Tribal relations between Indian Country and the State of Montana.”

Shawn Real Bird (Crow), State Tribal Economic Development Commission Chairman



TRIBAL INFRASTRUCTURE AND ENERGY EFFICIENCY REINVESTMENT PROGRAM

During the last fiscal year, the Commission administered \$5 million appropriated for tribal governments through the Tribal Infrastructure and Energy Efficiency Reinvestment Program (TIEERP). Each tribal government received an amount equal to \$617,937.50. The program represents the Commission’s first oversight of funding specifically designated for tribal infrastructure and energy efficiency projects. With the support generated from this program, tribal governments have made progress with essential water treatment and storage systems in Indian communities and implemented construction and renovation projects improving energy efficiency in tribally owned buildings.



Chippewa Cree Tribe Parker Water Storage Tank
(Photo courtesy of the Department of Commerce)

Highlighted in this section are a few of the accomplishments generated by the State collaboration with the State Tribal Economic Development Commission in support of economic and infrastructure development projects in Indian Country during the last State fiscal year.

The **Chippewa Cree Tribe** utilized their award for the **Parker Water Storage Tank Project**. This project features a 325,000 gallon concrete storage tank designed to provide more than 400 drinking water service connections that are part of the Tribal Water Resources Department Rocky Boy Rural Water System. By hydraulically delivering treated water to the majority of the system users located in the lower pressure zones of the system, drinking water storage capacity will significantly increase.



Blackfeet Water Project Phase III—laying connecting pipe
(Photo by Lesa Evers)

The funding came at a critical point in funding the remainder of Phase III of the **Blackfeet Community Water Project**. The Blackfeet Tribe, the Town of Browning, the community of East Glacier, and the Indian Health Service have aligned to coordinate efforts and alleviate water quality and quantity problems for the residents on the Blackfeet Reservation. The Blackfeet Community Water Project was separated into three phases due to the costs of this state-of-the-art water project – a first of its kind in Montana. Phases I and II, which are now complete, involved the construction of the new water treatment plant and intake structure. Phase III will connect the water treatment plant to the community of Browning. It will supply adequate water to the Browning and East Glacier communities. It is expected to be fully operational in late 2011.

The **Northern Cheyenne Tribe** chose to utilize their award for **infrastructure repair and energy efficiency**. Projects involved roof and soffit installation; boiler systems replacement; a fire protection system; handicap accessibility repair and computer network infrastructural reorganization. The infrastructure and energy efficiency improvements will have a positive impact by providing significant energy savings, improving accessibility, and ensuring cultural preservation of the Northern Cheyenne tribal government facility.



Northern Cheyenne Tribal Building Roof
(Photo by Lesa Evers)

The **Fort Peck Assiniboine and Sioux Tribes** prioritized **infrastructure and energy efficiency improvements** at A&S Diversified, Inc. Manufacturing Facilities. Their award was used in this project designed to address and complete deficient internal infrastructure requirements, meet pressing physical improvement needs, enhance facility effectiveness, augment production, boost energy efficiency and procure and install new support equipment in a proper and timely manner within the A&S Diversified, Inc. These cumulative modernization efforts will not only improve the efficiency and effectiveness of portions of the facilities of the A&S Diversified, Inc. facility and manufacturing complex, but also allow the enterprise to meet new economic opportunities and commence “21st century” on-Reservation and in-state business development activities.



Fort Peck A&S Diversified renovated building
(Photo courtesy of Fort Peck Tribes)

“Application of the Tribal Infrastructure and Energy Efficiency Reinvestment Program financial assistance has allowed the Fort Peck Tribes to complete essential contemporary improvements within existing tribal economic infrastructure. Respective physical enhancements have now placed the Tribal economic environment in a position where it can be extremely competitive in its efforts to procure meaningful ‘green’ economic manufacturing opportunities which are compatible with Tribal development aspirations, capabilities of the labor force, and ability to provide a quality product and meaningful employment opportunities.”

Rodney Miller, State Tribal Economic Development Commission member and Manager of Development for the Fort Peck Assiniboine and Sioux Tribes

INDIAN COUNTRY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Since 2005, Governor Schweitzer has included as part of his executive budget funding for the Montana Department of Commerce Indian Country Economic Development program, which support tribal business development projects, workforce training projects, entrepreneurial training, feasibility studies and other types of economic development projects.

Utilizing a three prong approach, the program is distributed into three distinct funding activities:

- **Tribal Government Economic Development Grants** providing \$70,000 per tribal government for their priority economic development project.
- **Montana Indian Equity Fund** which provides two business owner grants per tribal nation and one at-large grant, at \$7,000 per award to serve as a financial resource for American Indian small business owners; and
- **Indianpreneurship® Training and Technical Assistance** providing \$3,000 per tribal nation.

The **Crow Nation** invested its \$70,000 Indian Country Economic Development grant into the newly created **Apsaalooke Nation Revolving Loan Fund**. This fund provides assistance to Crow business owners by providing capital or financing that might otherwise not be available. The fund offers borrowers a variety of financing options and loan terms which recognize the unique business environments of the Crow Indian Reservation. This year, the Crow Tribe developed a comprehensive action, outreach, training, and technical assistance plan for the Revolving Loan Fund. Part of



Yolanda Old Dwarf Good Voice (left) presenting Jovonna Wuttunee with a Crow Revolving Loan Fund Micro Loan Check
(Photo courtesy of the Department of Commerce)

the comprehensive action plan included increasing loan amounts to \$10,000 for business start-ups, adding smaller loan products with a simpler loan process, improving client business education services, and developing and streamlining the client intake and management system. Recently, three loan applications were approved, including one micro loan and two small business loans.

The **Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes** used their award of \$70,000 for two different projects. One project utilized \$40,000 in grant funds for the **business lease trainee** who worked on tribal business leases and fee to trust property transfers. This trainee position reviewed and updated all of the Tribes' business leases; compiled the data concerning business leases for tribal government decision making and land management; worked on the transfer of fee to trust status of purchased land; and identified commercial trust property. The trainee completed the training process and was retained as a Land Titles and Records Officer in the Tribal Lands Department. Additionally, the Tribes used \$30,000 in funds to procure a **business plan and market assessment** of a small forest products manufacturing facility.



Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes Post and Pole Milling Potential Feasibility Study Report

Procuring several **feasibility studies** for various potential businesses and launching the **Smokehouse Grill**, a restaurant located on the **Fort Belknap** reservation, were the priorities determined by the **Fort Belknap Indian Community Council**. Studies were completed for the development of a Community Store in Lodgepole and for a hotel, gas station, and truck stop to be located in Fort Belknap Agency. The remaining funds were utilized to open a restaurant, the Smokehouse Grill, utilizing meat products from the Little River Smokehouse and the Little Rockies Meat Packing Plant.



Staff serving customers at the Smokehouse Grill located on the Fort Belknap Reservation (Photo by Heather Sobrepena-George)

MONTANA INDIAN EQUITY FUND

The **Montana Indian Equity Fund** grants are designed to assist current or new Native American business owners with capital to start or expand their businesses. The funds act as equity for the business owner to buy equipment or inventory, remodel a building, or assist with operational costs. Often the business owner will match the equity with a loan from a bank. This program is designed to meet gap financing. In many cases, recipients have started new businesses. During the first four years of the program, the Montana Department of Commerce in collaboration with the State Tribal Economic Development Commission **provided \$483,000 to fund a total of 72 business owners.**

“Tourism is the economic engine for the Northern Cheyenne Arts & Crafts Center in Lame Deer, Montana. Located along Highway 212, the Center is facilitating tourism and creating a market for local artisans to sell their crafts. Additionally, the Center employs three local people. Looking towards the future, the Tribe hopes that by promoting small business development on the Reservation it will encourage young people to become entrepreneurs.”

Jennifer Lou Lafranier, Northern Cheyenne Tribal Council member

INDIANPRENEURSHIP®

Each year \$3,000 is provided to each tribal community to be used for training and technical assistance. This includes a wide range of activities including classroom education, workshops, and one on one individualized technical assistance. In 2011, 128 community members were either enrolled in classes or obtained technical assistance. This resource, and others, provides community based supportive technical assistance for both business owners and community members who are interested in starting a business. The success of the program is in part due to the many partnerships developed in each of the reservation communities.



Cover of Indianpreneurship booklet used in Indianpreneurship training

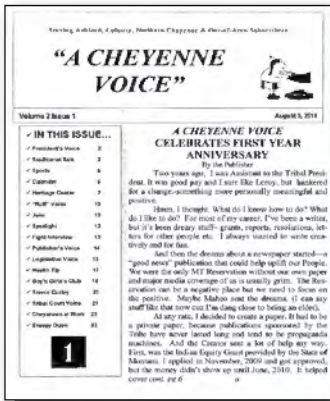


Photo of A Cheyenne Voice Newsletter celebrating its first year in business

“Had it not been for the Montana Indian Equity Fund, I would not have started A Cheyenne Voice. It was the biggest single factor that gave me the confidence to quit my job and start this new business. The fact that the State of Montana invested in the paper was its first stamp of legitimacy.”

Clara Caufield, owner of A Cheyenne Voice, a local newspaper serving the Northern Cheyenne Reservation and surrounding communities

MAJOR STATE ACTIVITIES TO STRENGTHEN STATE-TRIBAL RELATIONS

The State of Montana is progressively implementing a state-tribal relations policy which emphasizes consultation and effective communication, mutual respect and cooperation, accountability in addressing issues of mutual concern, and preservation of the state-tribal relationship. These principles guide the government-to-government relationship and are reflected in state law. §2-15-142, MCA. This policy has encouraged the implementation of state-tribal consultation practices throughout state government and continues to strengthen ongoing interactions with tribes. Below are some of the major state government initiatives, state-tribal consultations, and tribal relations trainings provided to state employees that occurred during the last fiscal year.

Governor’s Office of Indian Affairs

The Governor’s Office of Indian Affairs serves to facilitate effective tribal-state communications with special attention given to the issues that Indian people face regarding their unique political status and as full citizens of the State of Montana.

The State Director of Indian Affairs, a position currently held by Lesa Evers, seeks consensus between the State and the Tribes on shared goals and principles. As a member of the Governor’s cabinet, she serves as an adviser and intermediary in the field of Indian Affairs to the executive and legislative branches and the Montana congressional delegation.

With a continued focus of building meaningful relationships, the Office of Indian Affairs assists with a wide variety of services ranging from addressing tribal government requests, coordinating issues with state agencies, responding to constituent concerns, facilitating state-tribal negotiation meetings,



Acting Director of Indian Affairs Lesa Evers meeting in her office with students (Photo courtesy of Office of Indian Affairs)

disseminating information and useful resources, and providing guidance in navigating state government.

The Office of Indian Affairs also serves as a resource to state agencies and is fully committed to ensuring that state employees have the tools and resources available to assist in their work with tribal governments and Indian people of Montana. The office provides a website, handbook and one on one assistance.

Over the past fiscal year, the Office of Indian Affairs has provided training to state employees, organizations and federal agencies on how to work more closely and effectively with tribes and how important relationships are in getting the work done.



*Acting Director of Indian Affairs Lesa Evers discussing Indian affairs with the Kyrgyz Republic Delegation as part of the International Visitor Leadership Program offered by the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Educational Cultural Affairs
(Photo courtesy of Office of Indian Affairs)*



Rhonda Fenner, Office of Indian Affairs Administrative Officer

To help carry out the duties of the Governor's Office of Indian Affairs, Rhonda Fenner was hired as the Administrative Officer in July of 2011. Rhonda is of Blackfeet descent, has a diverse background in federal government and private business and her energy and enthusiasm are a great addition to this two person office.

Montana State University Billings Tribal Listening Sessions

The new Chancellor of Montana State University (MSU) Billings, Dr. Rolf Groseth, launched a series of tribal listening sessions with Montana tribal colleges and government leaders in March 2011. The visits fill a significant gap in diplomacy and relationship-building between Montana State University Billings and Montana's tribes. These visits represent the first step in the university's endeavors to become an

effective partner with tribes. The chancellor's goals for each tribal visit include introduction of key personnel and a request for partnership and information that might improve and strengthen ongoing collaboration between the university and tribal communities.

Tribal listening sessions with the Blackfeet, Confederated Salish & Kootenai, Crow, and Northern Cheyenne tribes were completed by the end of June 2011. Visits with the remaining tribes of Montana will be scheduled in the future. The Chancellor is accompanied on the listening sessions to each tribal community by his team of Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Provost, Dean of the College of Education, Director of American Indian Outreach, Director of Financial Aid, and New Student Services Specialist. The team takes detailed notes of the issues and provides a report to campus constituents with recommendations for action from their department, or college. Additionally, the MSU Billings campus

has formed a committee of key personnel from Student Affairs and Native American Studies that examine tribal relation issues at MSU Billings and the feedback from the tribal listening sessions. The committee makes recommendations for departmental and college action to improve the university's partnership with Montana tribes, and recruitment and retention of tribal members at MSU Billings. The Chancellor will lead the team, committee and campus community in the next series of steps that will improve the university's relationships with Montana's tribes.



*MSU Billings Chancellor Rolf Groseth (right) talks with Blackfeet tribal leaders in spring 2011 at Blackfeet Tribal Chambers in Browning
(Photo courtesy of Montana State University Billings)*

2011 Tribal Leaders Summit

May 10, 2011 • Governor's Reception Room • State Capitol, Helena, Montana

A priority of Governor Brian Schweitzer is to be in direct contact with the leaders of each Tribal Nation in Montana. It reflects the commitment of his Administration to conduct business on a state government to tribal government basis. Working directly with each tribe and learning about their issues and concerns affecting their particular government and its members is important to him.

Since 2005, tribal chairman, tribal presidents and leadership of each of the tribal governing bodies have come to Helena to directly meet with the Governor. Individual tribal meetings are held in the Governor's Reception Room at the State Capitol where each of the flags of the tribal nations fly. The meetings provide the opportunity for the Governor, his staff, and department directors to hear first-hand about tribal priorities and discuss issues of interest for their respective Indian reservations.



Governor Brian Schweitzer with Fort Belknap President Tracy King in the State Capitol (Photo by Ian McEwen)



Governor Brian Schweitzer greets Vice Chair Coolidge Jefferson and Secretary Scott Russell of the Crow Tribe (Photo by Ian McEwen)

The Governor convened this year's Tribal Leaders Summit on May 10, 2011. Meetings were held throughout the day. The main topics addressed included economic and infrastructure development, energy development, revenue sharing agreements, gaming compacts, water settlements, disaster and emergency planning, housing and health issues. The direct communication and exchange of ideas brought forth various proposals that are mutually beneficial and helped generate progress on key agreements and projects.

As part of the Summit, the Governor's Office of Indian Affairs hosted a Tribal Leaders Luncheon in the Capitol Rotunda, at which time several State government officials gave presentations on state programs and services available to tribal governments.

Anna Whiting Sorrell, Department of Public Health and Human Services Director, gave the opening address which was followed with a prayer by Henry Anderson, Little Shell Tribe elder.

With the recent completion of the 2010 census, Mary Craige of the Montana Census and Economic Information Center gave an overview of the results which indicate that on nearly every reservation, with the exception of one, very little population growth



Governor Brian Schweitzer meeting with members of the Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes (Vice Chair Joe Durglo; Jim Malatare, Treasurer; Ranald McDonald, Attorney; and Clayton Matt, Director of Tribal Services) (Photo by Ian McEwen)



“Frequent communication and mutual respect will allow us to continue to develop our strong and meaningful relationship.”
 - Governor Brian Schweitzer

(Photo by Lesa Evers)

Joe Lamson of the Districting and Apportionment Commission talked about the potential impacts the new census numbers will likely have on legislative redistricting this year.



Lesa Evers and Anna Whiting Sorrell present Little Shell Tribal Elder Henry Anderson with a blanket in appreciation for providing the opening prayer at the Tribal Leaders Summit Luncheon
 (Photo by Ian McEwen)

With the recent passage of House Bill 279 - Providing disaster and emergency services to tribal governments - Ed Tinsley of the Montana Disaster and Emergency Services Division provided an update to tribal leaders about the bill and its impact on tribal jurisdictions. This new law allows tribal governments to access the Governor’s Disaster Fund. The Division’s role and responsibilities were explained along with how the reimbursement process works during and after a disaster or emergency.

Major Barry Gilman of the Montana Army National Guard followed with a presentation on services available to tribal governments through the Innovative Readiness Training Program. This program allows military personnel and resources to assist with civic and community needs in Montana communities.

There is great interest in working together on a project in Indian Country. Benefits include completion of a reservation infrastructure project and military personnel staying close to home to conduct annual training requirements.

Closing out a jam packed luncheon agenda, Jan Lombardi of the Governor’s Office of Community Service provided an overview of her office’s mission, a summary of successes and provided a handout about funding opportunities specifically available to tribal governments through the Corporation for National and Community Service. Tribes were encouraged to use this office as a resource and consider accessing these funds to help promote volunteerism on their respective reservations.

The Governor’s meetings with Tribes provide a “roadmap” for the next year. This individual government to government time is key to building strong state – tribal relationships.



Blackfeet Chairman T.J. Show gifts Governor Schweitzer with a bolo tie
 (Photo by Ian McEwen)

Tribal Relations Training

The Governor's Office of Indian Affairs facilitated an all-day Tribal Relations Training in Helena on December 16, 2010 for nearly 300 state government employees. This annual training is held as a means to promote employee growth and to provide important tools for working in Indian Country. It is in part through the work of state agencies and their employees that we continue to develop meaningful relationships which allow us to work more effectively with tribal governments and Indian people of Montana.

Opening ceremonies included the Montana Youth Challenge Color Guard, Fred Collins beautifully singing the National Anthem, a prayer by Little Shell Tribal Elder Henry Anderson and an honor song by Mike Jetty.

Bruce Nelson, former chief of staff to Governor Schweitzer and current U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Services Agency Administrator in Washington, D.C., provided the keynote address by sharing valuable lessons he learned while working over the years to build strong partnerships with tribal governments. Blackfeet singer, storyteller and poet Jack Gladstone made a special appearance and Crow artist Allen Knows His Gun spoke about his experience as a Montana American Indian artist and what it meant for him to be the featured artist in the Governor's 2010 Tribal Relations Report.

Adjutant General John Walsh spoke at length about the fact that Native Americans represent the highest per capita enlistment of any ethnic group in the United States. In recognition of the American Indian Warriors who have and continue to serve their country in the U.S. military, the "Native Words, Native Warriors" Smithsonian Traveling Exhibit was displayed on site all day and Adjutant General Walsh commended their courage and sacrifice.



*Governor Brian Schweitzer welcoming the 2010 Tribal Relations Training participants
(Photo by Jon Ebelt)*



*2010 Tribal Relations Training participants at Great Northern Hotel in Helena
(Photo by Jon Ebelt)*

Throughout the day, diverse experts gave presentations with regard to tribal communications, Indian law basics, and State online resources. Furthermore, a panel of five state agency directors highlighted an initiative they have worked on in their particular agency as they work to solidify state-tribal relationships.

The day ended with an entertaining and educational Indian Facts quiz game involving the training participants which tested their knowledge acquired throughout the day and their familiarity with some fundamental facts about American Indian people in Montana.

"I would have never imagined that leaders in state government and tribal officials would be here together learning about each other so we can better cooperate . . ."

Steve Lozar, Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes Councilman

JULIE CAJUNE, 2011 GOVERNOR'S HUMANITIES AWARD RECIPIENT



Julie Cajune

The Governor's Humanities Awards honor the contribution of individuals and groups that enrich the civic, intellectual, and cultural life of all Montanans through the wisdom and techniques of the humanities. Julie Cajune, Arlee resident and enrolled member of the Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes, was one of six Governor's Humanities Award recipients honored at a ceremony held at the State Capitol on February 24, 2011. She is the Executive Director of the Center for American Indian Policy and Applied Research at Salish Kootenai College in Pablo, Montana. She obtained a \$1.4 million grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation to produce authentic tribal histories in a variety of media. Julie has been active with Indian Education for All, the Tribal Histories project, and language preservation on the Flathead Indian Reservation. She also served on the Board of Directors of Humanities Montana.

February 24, 2011 Award Ceremony - Acceptance speech of 2011 Honoree Julie Cajune

"I am deeply honored and humbled by the recognition and value of the histories of my relatives and ancestors, and American Indian people across this land. These are sacred stories, sacred histories that have much to contribute to the world. They remind us that this is still a supernatural world and that we are spiritual beings. There is a great need today for understanding of the sacred dimension of life. This understanding leads us to reason, integrity, compassion, and our humanity. It is our weapon against cynicism and discouragement.

Stories have sustained me throughout my life. My mother and aunts and uncles shared personal family stories about our relatives — who these people were as human beings and how their life contributed to their family and community. These stories kept me through adolescence and my rebellion as a teenager. They imparted an understanding of the generational responsibility that we have as Indian people, as Salish people. One of these responsibilities is to care for our stories and bring them in to the future. In this way we define ourselves to the world. We confront the absence, myth, and stereotype that continue to play out in U.S. history.

It is both a privilege and a responsibility to bring such stories into classrooms and to places outside our community. I am deeply thankful for the histories that have survived oppression and dismissal. These narratives have much to teach us and they are our shared heritage as Americans and as human beings."

GOVERNOR SCHWEITZER'S INDIAN APPOINTMENTS TO MONTANA BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

Montana citizens who are appointed to serve on our boards, councils and commissions expand the state's abilities to reach across Montana. With varied backgrounds, the knowledge and expertise of each of these individuals help bring a diverse perspective to the table. Their advice serves as a valuable resource to the Governor.

Since 2005, Governor Schweitzer has made a strong commitment to ensure that individuals that do the work in state government - including those that serve on boards, councils and commissions - reflect the history, people and values of all of Montana.

There are 113 American Indians currently serving on State Boards, Councils and Commissions. To capture the importance of what it means to be appointed by the Governor and the contributions that diverse individuals bring to the discussion, we highlight a couple recent appointments.

"I am thankful for the opportunity to serve on the Fish, Wildlife and Parks Commission and value its important role of setting statewide fish and wildlife regulations. These issues touch the heart of many Montanans. With my life experiences as a rancher and tribal chairman, I am optimistic that I can bring a balanced perspective to the table that will benefit all of Montana".

A.T. Stafne - Fort Peck Tribes Chairman and Fish, Wildlife and Parks Commission Member



A.T. Stafne



August 22, 2011

Ms. Lesa Evers
Acting State Director of Indian Affairs
Governor Brian Schweitzer
State Capitol
Helena, Montana 59620



Major Robinson

RE: Governor's Tribal Relations Report

Dear Ms. Evers,

Thank you for informing me of the privilege of being included in the upcoming Governor's Tribal Relations Report. As you requested, I am including a narrative related to my appointment by the Honorable Governor Brian Schweitzer to the Montana University System Board of Regents. Please edit and use as useful to the publication.

As a young boy growing up on the Northern Cheyenne Indian reservation with 9 brothers and sisters, our parents always encouraged us to pursue a high school diploma and, if it fit our career plans, to go to college. They taught us that education is our passport to a better life for our families, for ourselves and for our tribe. This is why I chose to start my college career at Montana State University.

Therefore, you can imagine the humility and distinct honor I felt on behalf of my family and tribe when Governor Schweitzer appointed me to the Montana University System Board of Regents. I am inspired by the constitutional charge the Board of Regents has, as the governing body for the MUS, to supervise and manage Montana's 14 higher education institutions. Knowing we oversee a system responsible for educating 47,000 students and employing 7,000 faculty & staff every year inspires me to do everything within my power to make sure their education experience has the greatest positive impact to their families, communities and the state of Montana.

To be included in such a short list of distinguished Montanans makes me realize the trust Governor Schweitzer has in me when he appointed me for a 7-year term starting in February of 2011. I believe he knows I will work hard to make sure our higher education system is always accessible and affordable to all Montanans, including those in Indian communities. When I consider the Indian population of Montana is 6.2% and that 3.8% of Montana's 47,000 students are Indian I realize I must do everything I can to ensure a college education is afforded to more Indian students than our Montana University System is currently serving.

Respectfully,

Major Robinson
Principal, Redstone Consulting

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The entire list of the Governor's American Indian appointees currently serving is shown on the following pages:

Governor Schweitzer's Indian Appointments to Montana Boards and Commissions

Board	Name	City	Tribal Affiliation
Aging Advisory Council	Connie Bremner	Browning	Blackfeet
	Jessie James-Hawley	Harlem	Assiniboine-Gros Ventre
Agriculture Development Council	Patricia Quisno	Harlem	Gros Ventre (White Clay)
Air Pollution Control Advisory Council	John Lei	Lame Deer	Northern Cheyenne
Alternative Livestock Advisory Council	Linda Nielsen	Nashua	Assiniboine
Board of Aeronautics	Robert Buckles	Bozeman	Assiniboine-Sioux
Board of Chiropractors	Alice Whiteman	Missoula	Northern Cheyenne
Board of Crime Control	Richard Kirn	Poplar	Assiniboine-Sioux
	Angela Russell	Lodge Grass	Crow
Board of Dentistry	Aimee R. Ameline	Great Falls	Little Shell
Board of Funeral Service	Thomas Meeks	Great Falls	Blackfeet
Board of Horseracing	Mike Tatsey	Valier	Blackfeet
	Shawn Real Bird	Hardin	Crow
	Ray "Topper" Tracy	Stevensville	Crow
Board of Housing	Audrey Black Eagle	Lodge Grass	Crow
	Bob Gauthier	Ronan	Salish-Kootenai
Board of Livestock	Linda Nielsen	Nashua	Assiniboine
Board of Nursing	Lanette Perkins	Missoula	Crow
Board of Oil and Gas Conservation	Wayne Smith	Valier	Blackfeet
Board of Pardons and Parole	Darryl Dupuis	Polson	Salish-Kootenai
	Margaret Hall-Bowman	Pablo	Salish-Kootenai
Board of Public Education	Doug Cordier	Columbia Falls	Salish-Kootenai
		Laurel	Chippewa, Turtle Mountain
Board of Realty Regulation	Shirley McDermott	Laurel	Chippewa, Turtle Mountain
Board of Regents	Major Robinson	Billings	Northern Cheyenne
Board of Social Work Examiners and Professional Counselors	Henry Pretty On Top	Lodge Grass	Crow
Board of Speech-Language Pathologists and Audiologists	Beverly Stiller	Lame Deer	Northern Cheyenne
Board of Veterans' Affairs	Lesa Evers	Helena	Blackfeet
	Keith Heavy Runner	Browning	Blackfeet
	Lloyd Jackson	Pablo	Salish-Kootenai
	Harvey Rattey	Glendive	Little Shell
Building Codes Council	Anna Whiting Sorrell	Ronan	Salish-Kootenai

Governor Schweitzer's Indian Appointments to Montana Boards and Commissions

Board	Name	City	Tribal Affiliation
Burial Preservation Board	Morris Belgard	Hays	Gros Ventre
	William Big Day	Crow Agency	Crow
	Conrad Fisher	Busby	Northern Cheyenne
	Robert P. Four Star	Wolf Point	Assiniboine
	Skye Gilham	Browning	Blackfeet
	Reuben Mathias	Pablo	Salish-Kootenai
	John Murray	Browning	Blackfeet
	Randy Randolph	Havre	Little Shell
	Marilyn Silva	Miles City	Chippewa Cree
Children's Trust Fund	Videl Stump Sr.	Box Elder	Chippewa Cree
	Everall Fox	Billings	White Clay
Community Service Commission	Roberta Kipp	Browning	Cherokee
Concealed Weapon Advisory Council	James Steele Jr.	Arlee	Salish-Kootenai
Economic Development Advisory Council	Thomas Kuka	Valier	Blackfeet
Education Commission of the States	Richard Sangrey	Box Elder	Chippewa Cree
Fish Wildlife and Parks Commission	Carmen Taylor	Polson	Salish
Flathead Basin Commission	A.T. "Rusty" Stafne	Wolf Point	Assiniboine-Sioux
Historical Preservation Review Board	Jasmine Courville-Brown	Ronan	Salish-Kootenai
Historical Records Advisory Council	Rosalyn LaPier	Missoula	Blackfeet
Human Rights Commission	Jon Ille	Hardin	Crow
Information Technology Board	Lucy Simpson	Helena	Navajo
Interagency Coordinating Council for State Prevention Programs	Anna Whiting Sorrell	Ronan	Salish-Kootenai
Interagency Revenue Sharing Negotiation Task Force	Patty Stevens	St. Ignatius	Salish-Kootenai
Land Information Advisory Council	Anna Whiting Sorrell	Ronan	Salish-Kootenai
Mental Disabilities Board of Visitors	Lorin Peterson	Pablo	Salish-Kootenai
Montana Arts Council	Betty Cooper	Heart Butte	Blackfeet
	Corwin "Corky" Clairmont	Ronan	Salish-Kootenai
	Jackie Parsons	Browning	Blackfeet
Montana Committee for the Humanities	James Shanley	Poplar	Assiniboine
Montana Council on Developmental Disabilities	Isaiah Devereaux	Glasgow	Sioux
	Shawn Parker	Box Elder	Chippewa Cree
	Anna Whiting Sorrell	Ronan	Salish-Kootenai
Montana Grass Conservation Commission	Alvin Windy Boy Sr.	Box Elder	Chippewa Cree
Montana High School Association	Barbara "Malia" Kipp-Camel	Ronan	Blackfeet

Governor Schweitzer's Indian Appointments to Montana Boards and Commissions

Board	Name	City	Tribal Affiliation	
Montana Historical Society Board of Trustees	Steve Lozar	Polson	Salish-Kootenai	
Noxious Weed Summit Advisory Council	Doug Dupuis	Pablo	Salish-Kootenai	
Postsecondary Scholarship Advisory Council	Margaret Bird	Browning	Blackfeet	
Public Defender Commission	Majel Russell	Billings	Crow	
	William Snell	Billings	Crow & Assiniboine	
Public Safety Officer Standards and Training Council	Georgette Hogan	Hardin	Crow	
	Lewis Matthews	Wolf Point	Assiniboine	
Rangeland Resources Committee	Tracy Hentges	Wolf Point	Assiniboine-Sioux	
Research and Commercialization Technology Board	Tom Tanner	Arlee	Salish-Kootenai	
Reserved Water Rights Compact Commission	Richard Kirn	Poplar	Assiniboine-Sioux	
State Emergency Response Commission	Dale Nelson	Ronan	Salish-Kootenai	
State Tax Appeals Board	Karen E. Powell	Helena	Blackfeet	
State Workforce Investment Board	Michael DesRosier	Browning	Blackfeet	
	Denise Juneau	Helena	Blackfeet	
	George Kipp	Browning	Blackfeet	
	Rodney Miller	Wolf Point	Assiniboine-Sioux	
	Major Robinson	Billings	Northern Cheyenne	
	Anna Whiting Sorrell	Ronan	Salish-Kootenai	
	State-Tribal Economic Development Commission	Russell Boham	Great Falls	Little Shell
		Delina Cuts The Rope	Harlem	Assiniboine-Gros Ventre
		Cheryl Reevis	Browning	Blackfeet
		Joe Durglo	Pablo	Salish-Kootenai
Lesia Evers		Helena	Blackfeet	
Allen Fisher		Lame Deer	Northern Cheyenne	
Joe Fox Jr.		Lame Deer	Northern Cheyenne	
Jay Wells		Browning	Blackfeet	
Rodney Miller		Wolf Point	Assiniboine-Sioux	
Bud Moran		Pablo	Salish-Kootenai	
Yolanda Old Dwarf	Crow Agency	Crow		
Randy Randolph	Havre	Little Shell		
Shawn Real Bird	Crow Agency	Crow		
Richard Sangrey	Box Elder	Chippewa Cree		
Loren "Bum" Stiffarm	Harlem	Assiniboine-Gros Ventre		
Forrest Smith	Poplar	Assiniboine-Sioux		

Governor Schweitzer's Indian Appointments to Montana Boards and Commissions

Board	Name	City	Tribal Affiliation
Statewide Independent Living Council	Peter Dupree	Poplar	Assiniboine-Sioux
	Troy Spang	Ashland	Northern Cheyenne
Telecommunications Access Services for Persons with Disabilities	Charles Charette	Lame Deer	Crow
Tourism Advisory Council	Ed DesRosier	East Glacier Park	Blackfeet
	Jackie Yellowtail	Crow Agency	Crow
Transportation Commission	S. Kevin Howlett	Arlee	Salish-Kootenai
Traumatic Brain Injury Advisory Council	Melveena Malatare	Browning	Blackfeet
Vocational Rehabilitation Council	Shaunda Albert	Pablo	Salish
	Mona Amundson	Glasgow	Chippewa Cree, Turtle Mountain
	Jacqueline Colombe	Basin	Chippewa-Sioux, Turtle Mountain
	Michelle Williamson	Pablo	Hawaiian
Youth Justice Council	Donna Falls Down	Hardin	Crow
	Dale Four Bear	Poplar	Assiniboine-Sioux
	Penny Kipp	Pablo	Salish

Montana Governor Brian Schweitzer encourages Montana citizens to be part of State government through the opportunity to serve on a Montana board or council. Montana citizens interested in being considered or in recommending someone to serve on a board, council or commission are encouraged to go online at http://governor.mt.gov/boards_councils.



Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes Granite Warrior Monument, Detail of Eagle Feather by Corwin "Corky" Clairmont

STATE ACTIVITIES IMPACTING TRIBAL GOVERNMENTS



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The State of Montana has continued to work with tribes to negotiate and implement revenue sharing agreements, advance collaborative projects and strengthen existing partnerships. These negotiated agreements solidify the government-to-government relationship and demonstrate an extensive cooperative work and represent millions of dollars in funding and expertise.

The State worked diligently through this year's 2011 legislative session to promote the preservation of essential programs, many of which impact the tribes. Governor Schweitzer signed many bills into law that will have a positive effect on Montana citizens and local and tribal governments.

The government-to-government activities fall into several core areas ranging from economic and infrastructure development, environmental stewardship, human services, finance and justice. While the State activities involving the tribal governments are too numerous to describe in this section, Appendix "A" of this report provides a comprehensive list of nearly 650 state-tribal agreements that were in effect during the course of fiscal year 2011. Next, this report highlights some of the many accomplishments and efforts of state agencies with the tribal governments that were implemented over the last year.

FEATURE SECTION: 2011 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

The Governor's 2011-2012 budget submitted to the legislature included full funding for the Indian Country Economic Development program and was eventually part of the final budget signed into law. At approximately \$800,000 per year, this funding is critical to funding economic, infrastructure, and small business development projects on each reservation in Montana. Governor Schweitzer has made this program a priority since 2005 and its impact can be seen throughout Indian Country.

Tribal leaders were invited to Helena on February 15, 2011 to testify against the proposed cuts that were being adopted and would substantially cut services to tribal members on reservations and in urban communities. Speaking before the Joint Appropriations Committee on Health and Human Services, 16 tribal representatives from all of the reservations voiced their support of the Governor's executive budget and outlined the impacts the budget cuts proposed by the legislature would have on the respective tribes and their members.



Chippewa Cree Chairman Bruce SunChild Sr. and Representative Tony Belcourt attending a briefing meeting in Helena during the legislative session (Photo courtesy of the Office of Indian Affairs)

"It is the goal of the Blackfeet Business Council that in the future we don't have to be coming here asking for assistance. It is our goal, as it is all Montanans to become self-sufficient. But in the meantime, before we achieve economic independence, we have people living in impoverished conditions that depend on these social services that are being cut. So we ask you to restore them." – Reis Fisher, Blackfeet Tribal Business Council Secretary, speaking before the Joint Appropriations Committee on Health and Human Services in Helena on February 15, 2011



Blackfeet Secretary Reis Fisher testifying before the state legislature (Photo courtesy of the Office of Indian Affairs)



Donna Buckles Whitmer, Fort Peck Tribal Executive Board Member
(Photo courtesy of the Office of Indian Affairs)

“Consider the cuts that you are taking on these programs. These programs are so important for our people to survive. Please consider your vote on this and keep those funds for our people.”
– Donna Buckles Whitmer, Fort Peck Tribal Executive Board Member, speaking before the Joint Appropriations Committee on Health and Human Services in Helena on February 15, 2011



Former Blackfeet Chairman Willie Sharp Jr.
(Photos courtesy of the Office of Indian Affairs)

“Governor Schweitzer, thank you, for the enormous respect and recognition you have given our native people by giving us access to the “front door” of the Capitol and by making a conscious decision to strengthen tribal–state relations. Our future as self governing people choosing to move out of poverty and exceedingly high unemployment rates while increasing our life expectancy and quality of life depend on a continual development of healthy government to government relationships” – Willie Sharp Jr., Former Blackfeet Tribal Chairman, provides the State of the Tribal Nations Address in front of the Joint Session of the full Senate and House on February 3, 2011 at the State Capitol



Legislation passed this 2011 legislative session and signed by the Governor will have a positive impact on tribes. Many of these new laws stand to provide considerable benefits to tribal governments in areas such as disaster and emergencies, property taxes and water rights settlements. Members of the Montana American Indian Caucus were instrumental in introducing and passing these pieces of legislation.

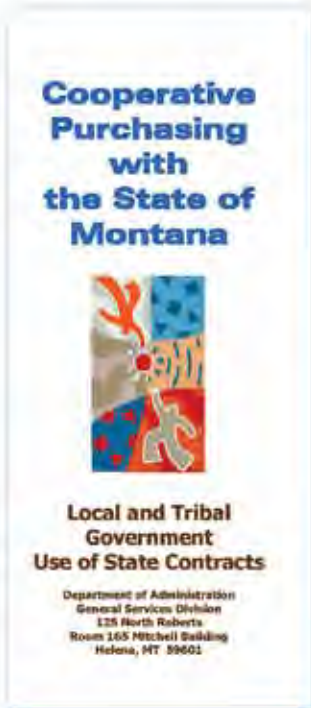


Governor Schweitzer visiting with Senator Sharon Stewart Peregoy and Representative Carolyn Pease Lopez during his meeting with the Montana American Indian Caucus on April 4, 2011 in the Governor's Reception Room (Photo by Lesa Evers)

INNOVATIVE PROGRAMS AND COOPERATIVE EFFORTS OF 2011

Economic Development

The Department of Administration's State Procurement Bureau issued a new brochure highlighting the availability of State of Montana contracts to tribal and local governments under the **Cooperative Purchasing Program**. Copies of the brochure were mailed to all eight tribes and a supply of brochures were provided to the Governor's Office of Indian Affairs for distribution. Utilizing term contracts under this program, when signed up, tribal governments can reduce their operating expenses and simplify their purchasing processes to acquire a variety of supplies and services available under this program. The entire list of eligible purchasing contracts can be found at: <http://svc.mt.gov/gsd/apps/termcontractdefault.aspx>.



On July 13, 2010, Governor Brian Schweitzer and Acting State Director of Indian Affairs Lesa Evers toured the Chief Dull Knife College and met with the Northern Cheyenne Tribal Council and the Arch Coal Chief Executive Officer regarding Otter Creek.

Tribal Infrastructure

Economic development depends in part on the local community resources and basic infrastructure. In the last fiscal year, significant progress has been made on regional water projects and communications infrastructure. While Tribal Infrastructure Energy Efficiency Reinvestment Program grants are featured in Section I of this report, the section below focuses on progress made on long-term regional water systems projects and communications infrastructure projects in Indian communities.



Governor Brian Schweitzer meeting with the Northern Cheyenne Tribal Council and Arch Coal representatives at tribal headquarters in Lama Deer on July 13, 2011. (Photo by Lesa Evers)

The **Crow wastewater lagoons project** is funded in part by the Department of Commerce Treasure State Endowment Program, which is designed to assist communities with the financing of public facilities projects. Phase I of the Crow wastewater lagoons project, which consisted of construction of a wastewater interceptor line in Crow Agency, has been completed. Phase II is now underway to construct a wastewater lagoon that is anticipated to be completed in 2011. There is also a Community Development Block Grant Program grant for this phase. The remaining phase III of this project will involve the construction of wastewater collection lines and a preliminary engineering report grant from the Treasure State Endowment Program to further study the wastewater collection.

The Department of Environmental Quality continues to provide engineering assistance and review to both the **Rocky Boys/North Central and Fort Peck/Dry Prairie Regional Water Systems**. In addition, the State Land Board approved three easement application requests for the Rocky Boy's water transmission pipeline associated with the North Central Regional Water Authority project. The Board also approved easements for the federal and state funded water project to the Dry Prairie Rural Water Authority which provides drinking water to the Fort Peck Reservation and surrounding area. The project will supply stockwater to state trust lands as well as private lands outside of the **Fort Peck Reservation** borders. The Regional Water Projects in Montana combine the efforts of Tribes, the Regional Water Authorities, the federal government and the State to complete extensive water pipeline and water treatment projects which will enhance the quality and quantity of water, for all residents in the affected areas. The water system improvements helped reduce the impacts of flooding in 2010 and 2011 for residents in the area.

Another infrastructure project is the **Statewide Interoperability Project** to help tribes address current and future Public Safety Radio communications issues such as improving radio coverage, taking advantage of technology not available to conventional systems, and accessing radio towers outside of their jurisdiction. Public safety radios are used to conduct activities related to fire, law enforcement, and ambulance response. In the last year, the support provided to tribal jurisdictions during this performance period focused on implementing and supporting investments made since the original funding was received in 2009.

The State recently received a Homeland Security Border grant to improve public Safety communications along the Canadian border that will affect 12 counties, **Blackfeet**, and **Rocky Boy's** Reservations. The Department of Homeland Security grants support infrastructure upgrade and public safety radio equipment acquisitions to improve voice and data communications for all public safety responders along the Northern Border.



Henri Headdress, Transportation Planner for the Fort Peck Tribes, speaking at the June 7, 2011 Tribal Transportation Safety Summit in Helena. (Photo courtesy of the Montana Department of Transportation)

The Montana Department of Transportation Comprehensive Highway Safety Plan includes an emphasis area specific to reducing Native American fatal and incapacitating injury crashes. The Montana Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Administration jointly sponsored a **Tribal Transportation Safety Summit** on June 7, 2011 in Helena. The Summit was designed to assemble various transportation safety stakeholders on a tribal, statewide, and local level to discuss transportation safety issues affecting Montana's tribal communities and develop recommendations for reducing Native American fatalities and serious injuries. The Summit was attended by tribal transportation programs staff and other tribal representatives who identified action items for the development of individual tribal safety plans on those reservations that don't currently have one, for continuing to work with state and local jurisdictions on data sharing, and for holding the Tribal Safety Summit on an annual basis.

FLOODING ON INDIAN RESERVATIONS

The past year has been marked by serious flooding in the State of Montana. In the summer of 2010, the Rocky Boy's Reservation was impacted by flooding which caused major damage to their community's infrastructure including homes, tribal buildings, roads, and bridges. In the spring of 2011, heavy rainfall across Montana resulted in widespread flooding in many parts of the state. While most tribal jurisdictions were affected, Crow and Fort Belknap tribal lands were hit particularly hard. Spring flood waters in these areas damaged and destroyed hundreds of homes, resulting in the evacuation and sheltering of many residents.

The Montana Disaster and Emergency Services team managed the complex task of coordinating with multiple agencies at the tribal, county, state and federal levels during disasters and emergencies. In the early stages, Disaster and Emergency Services coordinated immediate life safety response to the Crow, Fort Belknap and Fort Peck Tribes. Emergency response efforts continued through collaboration with a variety of partners such as the U.S.

Army Corps of Engineers, to coordinate immediate emergency measures and sandbag assistance. Disaster and Emergency Services provided for National Guard Security to protect the public at road closures or to protect property in evacuated communities.



*Kim Traversie and Neal Rosette of the Chippewa Cree Tribe brief Governor Schweitzer on the damage to the Rocky Boy's Health Clinic caused by the 2010 flood.
(Photo by Lesa Evers)*

“The Governor gave us a sense of hope...” - April Toineeta, Crow tribal member comment while the Governor toured the flooded reservation areas on May 27, 2011.

On May 22, 2011, Montana Disaster and Emergency Services activated the State Emergency Coordination Center and the State Emergency Support Function # 6 with the Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services, which is responsible for mass care, emergency assistance, housing and human services. The Center operated 10 to 12 hours, six days a week, to support the Department of Public Health and Human Services efforts to monitor flood activity across the state and coordinate with a variety of partners to respond to the event. It provided an operations center for the American Red Cross and the Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster and representatives from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. During the event, Department of Public Health and Human Services Center staff communicated frequently with tribal contacts in these and other areas to help ensure health needs such as shelter and food and medical issues were addressed as quickly and efficiently as possible. As a result of this coordinated response and through the support of Volunteer Organizations Active in Disaster, they provided 18,921 meals, 13,641 snacks, 10 shelters with 2,862 overnight stays, 4 kitchens, 645 clean up kits, and 1,078 comfort kits to Indian reservations.

Additional State government agencies involved during flooding events included the Department of Transportation, Department of Environmental Quality, Department of Natural Resources and Conservation, Department of Labor and Industry, and the Department of Commerce.

Disaster and Emergency

The Montana Disaster and Emergency Services Division administers the **Emergency Management Performance** grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Grant money is allocated annually to all participating jurisdictions in the state. Each of the federally recognized tribes participate in the program. The tribes use the allocations to support their emergency management functions. The funds are primarily used to ensure that the mechanisms are in place for an effective response to and recovery from emergencies or disasters.

Environmental Stewardship

The State of Montana and the tribes have interconnected interests in safeguarding the environment. The **Northwest Power and Conservation Council** was established pursuant to a compact between the States of Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington, to balance environmental and energy needs in the Columbia River Basin. The governor of each state appoints two members to the Council. The Council is charged with developing a long-term electric power plan and a program for rebuilding fish and wildlife populations affected by hydroelectric dams in the Columbia River Basin. The Council works closely with the Tribes in the Columbia Basin on these issues, including extensive work with the **Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes**. In Montana, the Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes play a key leadership in Council processes, including the development of the Council's Fish and Wildlife Program. The Tribes utilize the program by implementing projects that protect, mitigate, and enhance resident fish, including bull trout and westslope cutthroat trout, in the Flathead. Based on previous Council recommendations, funds totaling approximately \$4.5 million dollars have been authorized for the Tribes during the Council's 2011 fiscal year. Specifically, the Tribes use the funds to purchase lands and conservation easements, for habitat work, and for coordination functions in the Flathead.

The Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks continues to work with the **Rocky Boy's and Fort Belknap Fish and Wildlife** staff to coordinate mountain lion research in the Little Rockies and Bears Paw mountains. The State cooperated by permitting researchers to capture lions in the state as part of the study. Fish, Wildlife and Parks has also agreed to collaborate with the Fort Belknap Tribes for the development of a joint Mountain Lion Management Plan. Further, a joint mountain lion study is underway with State Fish, Wildlife and Parks, Charles M. Russell National Wildlife Refuge, World Wildlife Fund, and Fort Belknap Tribal Fish and Wildlife to estimate the population density in the Missouri Breaks, Little Rockies and on Fort Belknap tribal lands. In addition, the department held meetings with the Fort Belknap Fish and Wildlife staff regarding quota recommendations for mountain lion hunting seasons for 2010-2011.

The Department of Natural Resources and Conservation Forestry Division awarded \$15,000 to the **Northern Cheyenne** Tribe for cost-share treatments on 30 acres in the wildland urban interface of the Lame Deer and Muddy Cluster districts. The goals of these treatments include forest restoration and fuels reduction. Allocated funds originated from a 2009 Forest Service State



*Governor Brian Schweitzer and Fort Belknap President Tracy King are briefed by Department of Environmental Quality staff member Wayne Jepson about the water treatment process at the Swift Gulch Water Treatment Plant on the Fort Belknap Reservation
(Photo by Lesa Evers)*

The Department of Environmental Quality continues to work with the Fort Belknap Tribes on the reclamation of the **Zortman-Landusky mine sites and the Swift Gulch drainage**. Efforts include reclaiming the leach pads and waste dumps, and improving the water treatment system in Swift Gulch to further protect water quality on the reservation. American Recovery and Reinvestment Act funds were used this year to improve water treatment facilities and the power supply and distribution system. With the exception of the installation of a wind turbine, these projects are complete; however, flooding during May 2011 destroyed the Swift Gulch capture system, which will have to be re-designed and re-constructed. Also, the department will receive a Reclamation and Development Grant during 2011 to investigate the potential for additional source control measures which could further reduce water quality impacts and treatment costs. The State will continue to meet with tribal personnel to discuss planning and implementation of these and other actions at these hazardous wastes sites.



*Governor Brian Schweitzer gathers a water sample out of the Swift Gulch drainage at the treatment plant site on the Fort Belknap Reservation
(Photo by Lesa Evers)*

and Private Forestry Competitive award for the “Grant Biomass, Infrastructure and Restoration on the Yellowstone Watersheds” project. In addition, a contract is in place with the **Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes** for wildland fire protection on 133,628 acres of land. These lands are the protection responsibility of the Department of Natural Resources and Conservation and are within the Flathead Indian Reservation. This contract includes a total of 32,121 acres of State owned lands and 101,507 acres of private lands.

The State Land Board approved the Mill Creek Timber Sale, which is located within the Flathead Reservation boundary. The Land Board also approved the Henry Fuels Timber Sale, which is located in close proximity to the Reservation boundary. The **Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribal Lands Department** issued road use authorization to the State, as the access to these timber lands is by way of road systems managed by the tribe. The timber sales from these two areas are anticipated to generate approximately \$560,000 in revenue for the Common Schools Trust. The timber sales are ongoing and will be active on and off over the next three years.



Chippewa Cree Tribal employee Leon Houle spraying for weeds on the Rocky Boy's Reservation (Photo courtesy of the Chippewa Cree Tribe)

The **Noxious Weed Trust Fund** administered by the Montana Department of Agriculture awarded a total of \$58,165 in grants during 2010 and 2011 to the **Chippewa Cree** Natural Resource Office for weed control efforts. Tribal personnel used the funding to combat invasive weed species on tribal lands located in the Northwest Big Sandy Creek, West Box Elder, Square Butte, Centennial Mountain and Haystack Mountain areas of the Rocky Boy's Reservation. In addition, the program awarded grants to each of the seven federally recognized tribes during 2011, for administration and control efforts to combat noxious weeds. Weed species targeted included Dalmatian toadflax, houndstongue, spotted knapweed and Russian knapweed.

The **Montana Reserved Water Rights Compact Commission**, in collaboration with the Montana Attorney General's Office, continues to work towards final resolution of all federal reserved water rights claims in the State of Montana. These reserved water rights include the claims of the Indian nations within the state. The Commission is presently in negotiation with the **Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes**, and is hopeful that a final settlement of the Tribes' claims can be presented to the 2013 session of the Montana legislature for ratification.

Federal legislation to ratify the **Crow Compact** was enacted by Congress in December of 2010 and the settlement was ratified by the Crow Tribe in March of 2011. The Attorney General's Office is currently working with attorneys for the Crow Tribe and the United States to prepare the settlement for filing in the Water court as the final step in the approval process. Federal legislation to ratify the **Blackfeet Water Compact**, which has already been approved by the Montana legislature, is currently pending before Congress. The Compact Commission and the Attorney General's Office are also working with the **Fort Belknap Indian Community** to prepare for introduction in Congress draft federal legislation to ratify the Fort Belknap-Montana Water Compact, which was approved by the Montana legislature.

Human Services

The Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services improve the delivery of human services in Indian Country through building state-tribal relationships and cooperative agreements.

During the last fiscal year, the Child and Family Services Division finalized the **Title IV-E foster care contract negotiations** with six of Montana's seven tribal governments: the **Blackfeet, Chippewa Cree, Confederated Salish & Kootenai, Crow, Fort Belknap and Northern Cheyenne Tribes**. These agreements represent government-to-government partnerships with respect to the provision of foster care services to tribal children eligible for Title IV-E of the Social Security Act. The contracts led to the expansion of services including subsidized adoption, specialized foster care, and subsidized guardianship. The department also created a Tribal Contract Manager position within the Child and Family Services Division acting as a liaison between the State and the Tribes. This position provides a dedicated full time employee to monitor the contracts, process reimbursements to Tribes for IV-E allowable services, and provide technical assistance to Tribes for contract related child welfare services.



State and tribal representatives at a Title IV-E foster care contract negotiation meeting held in Helena on July 29, 2010 (Photo by Lesa Evers)

Since 2007, the **Chippewa Cree** Tribe has operated its own **Medicaid Eligibility Determination Program** on the Rocky Boy's Reservation under an agreement with the Department of Public Health and Human Services. This agreement includes data sharing provisions for the Rocky Boy's office to coordinate applications with other State Public Assistance offices. In June 2011, the Hill County Public Assistance Bureau implemented a paperless electronic system called **Document Management System** to handle documents and correspondence. This new management system has helped expedite the processing of applications and data sharing between Hill County and the Rocky Boy's office. Communication between the offices is enhanced and potential barriers to applicants or recipients are reduced as staff in either office can now assist the family regardless of which office maintains their Medicaid case.

Montana Vocational Rehabilitation has developed cooperative agreements with all of the **tribal vocational rehabilitation** projects located in Montana, which are funded through Section 121 of the Rehabilitation Act. The purpose of the cooperative agreements is to establish procedures to assure continued coordination between the related projects and Montana Vocational Rehabilitation Agency. The agreements are implemented for the sole purpose of enhancing the delivery of the rehabilitation services to persons with disabilities living in the State of Montana and residing on or near the reservations served by Section 121 projects. These projects are funded through competitive grants on a five year cycle and the cooperative agreements are usually renewed as part of the grant application process. In March of 2010, Disability Transitions Programs determined that possible uses for the **Montana Vocational Rehabilitation (MVR)** American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) funds would be staff training and demonstration equipment. Therefore, \$5,000 was made available to each Section 121 project.



HEALTHY MONTANA Kids in Indian Country

The Department of Public Health and Human Services undertook an intensive effort this past year with the Tribes of Montana to maximize enrollment of Indian children into the Healthy Montana Kids program. As the result of a statewide voter initiative, Healthy Montana Kids provides health coverage to children up to the age of 19 that meet eligibility guidelines.

The Department of Public Health and Human Services recognized Indian children were underserved in this program and worked hard to listen to our tribal partners to increase enrollment into the Healthy Montana Kids program.

The Department began a Healthy Montana Kids outreach campaign in October 2009. It included a combination of traditional marketing and grassroots methods such as recruiting local partners to assist with enrollment and attending health fairs. Healthy Montana Kids conducted a 15-week media campaign including TV, radio, print, and billboards in all represented Montana communities. Our efforts included visits to tribal communities.



Department of Public Health and Human Services Director Anna Whiting Sorrell visits with Northern Cheyenne President Leroy Spang about the Healthy Montana Kids program. (Photo by Jon Ebel)

It's good to know
Montana kids and teens
can get the
health care they need.



Free or low-cost
health coverage
for children up to age 19!



More choices for providers,
including dental and vision.

For details on how to apply, call the
Blackfeet Community Health
Representatives Program at 338-7808
or visit www.hmk.mt.gov

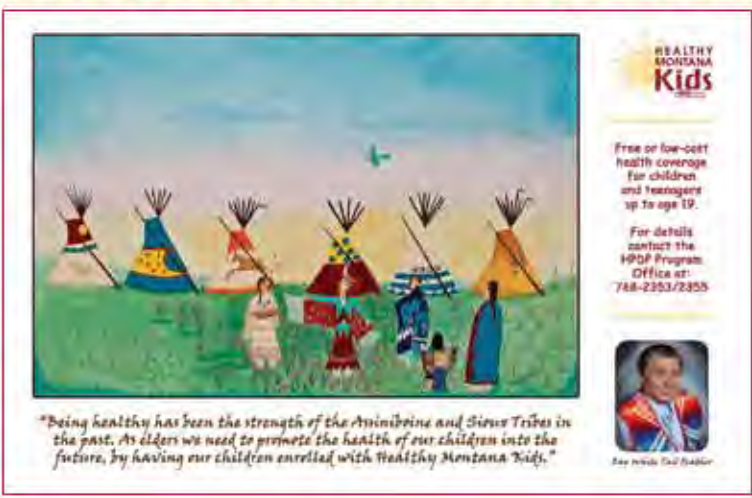
Healthy Montana Kids newspaper print ad
for the Blackfeet program

To increase Department of Public Health and Human Services outreach and enrollment activities, we received a federal grant to create local coalitions. Seven of the Tribal Nations in Montana became Coalition Partners and received funding to assist in enrolling Indian children in the Healthy Montana Kids program. Of the 16 Coalition Partners, five of the seven top-performing partners are tribal health departments: Blackfeet, Confederated Salish & Kootenai, Fort Belknap, Northern Cheyenne, and Rocky Boy.

It became clear to the Department that the efforts in Indian Country had to be tailored to Indians and to each reservation. Our tribal partners talked to us and we listened to their advice. For example, Tribal Coalition Partners told us using incentives to encourage families to apply for Healthy Montana Kids would be helpful. So the Confederated Salish & Kootenai tribal health offered \$25 gift cards for families who applied for Healthy Montana Kids. Other partners have successfully replicated the strategy in their communities.

Based on discussions at Coalition Partner meetings, tribal representatives agreed an outreach message coming from within reservation communities, delivered by trusted sources, is best received by Native American families which led to the development of the Respected Elders campaign.

Healthy Montana Kids and the Tribal Coalition Partners joined together in an innovative "Respected Elder" outreach campaign to spread the word about getting Native American children enrolled in Healthy Montana Kids.



Elders Outreach Campaign poster featuring Ray White Tail Feather, a respected elder from the Fort Peck Assiniboine & Sioux Tribes

Northern Cheyenne artist Alaina Buffalo Spirit was commissioned to create a unique poster in support of the campaign. Each tribe chose a respected elder spokesperson to feature on their individual posters who encouraged families to enroll their children in Healthy Montana Kids. The posters can be seen throughout Indian Country.

The Tribes and the State's collaborative efforts have been viewed by the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services as so successful, they have filmed highlights of our projects. Representatives from the Blackfeet Tribe Po' Ka System of Care,

the State of Montana, and the Indian Health Board of Billings were selected to share successful efforts in enrolling Indian children in the Healthy Montana Kids program. This footage will be used for two videos.

Medicine Dish, a webcast series for clinicians, business professionals and staff at Indian Health Service, Tribal and Urban Indian Health programs and organizations focusing on the health of American Indians and Alaska Natives will focus on outreach and enrollment activities, challenges encountered and actions taken to overcome them, effective partnerships,



Ruby and Videll Stump Sr., respected elders from the Chippewa Cree Tribe, pose with their poster and Director Anna Whiting Sorrell in Rocky Boy Agency (Photo by Jon Ebel)



Department of Health and Human Services Director Anna Whiting Sorrell meets with the Indian Health Board in Billings (Photo by Lesa Evers)

and advice to others interested in outreach and enrollment of American Indian/Alaska Native children in the Medicaid and Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) programs. This program will be aired September 21, 2011.

The second video will be shown at the national Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services CHIPRA grantees' conference in Chicago in

November 2011. These shorter vignettes will profile innovative outreach and enrollment efforts from a select number of states.

Our success is determined by the fact that many more Indians can now be called Healthy Montana Kids. The Department of Public Health and Human Services and our tribal partners continue to work together to get more kids enrolled, everyday. Our partnership has made a difference.



Vice President Mel Doney and Councilman Andy Werk of the Fort Belknap Assiniboine & Gros Ventre Tribes visit about the HMK program with Director Anna Whiting Sorrell at Fort Belknap Agency (Photo by Lesa Evers)



*Negotiation meeting between the State of Montana and the Blackfeet Tribe on January 12, 2011 in Helena
(Photo courtesy of the Office of Indian Affairs)*

Finance

State-tribal tax agreements promote economic development on reservations by avoiding dual taxation on certain economic transactions. Instead, one tax is collected and the revenues are distributed between the State and a Tribe. The state administers revenue sharing agreements for the distribution of taxes on tobacco products, alcohol products, and motor fuel sales. Through these agreements, the State remits revenues to tribal governments quarterly.

The Department of Revenue administers taxation on cigarettes, tobacco and tobacco products, beer, wine and alcohol. In fiscal year 2011, tobacco revenue sharing agreements were in place with the **Blackfeet, Crow, Fort Belknap, Fort Peck, and Chippewa Cree** tribal governments. The State and the **Chippewa Cree Tribe** are currently conducting individual negotiations to amend their existing tobacco agreement. The State and the **Northern Cheyenne Tribe** currently have a quota tobacco agreement and negotiations are underway to develop a tobacco revenue sharing agreement.

Revenue sharing agreements for the distribution of beer, wine and alcohol taxes were in place with the **Blackfeet, Fort Belknap and Fort Peck** tribal governments. The State and the **Chippewa Cree Tribe** have discussed beginning negotiations on a new alcohol agreement.

In addition to avoiding dual taxation, oil and gas agreements ensure the same level of tax is imposed on production within and outside of tribal borders and avoid legal controversy regarding taxation of new oil and gas production over which both the Tribe and the State assert taxation authority within the exterior boundaries of the reservation. Currently there is one oil and gas agreement between the **Fort Peck Tribes** and the State. The State and the **Crow and Blackfeet** tribes are conducting individual negotiations to develop oil and gas revenue sharing agreements.

The collection of motor fuel tax is administered by the Department of Transportation. In fiscal year 2011, fuel tax sharing agreements were in place with the **Blackfeet, Crow, Fort Belknap, Fort Peck, Northern Cheyenne, and Rocky Boy's** tribal governments.

Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO) offices ensure that American Indians are employed on reservation projects and facilitate business and other economic opportunities. The Department of Transportation maintains TERO agreements with the **Blackfeet, Confederated Salish & Kootenai, Crow, Fort Belknap, Fort Peck, and Northern Cheyenne** tribal governments. The State and

the **Chippewa Cree** Tribe are currently negotiating a new Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO) agreement. These agreements require that the department work with TERO offices to set out hiring and other requirements for highway projects within reservation boundaries. They also require that the department pay a fee based on the department's projects on each reservation. These fees, in part, fund the TERO offices. The Federal Highway Administration will participate in contracts where TERO fees are used for the identified increased costs of hiring American Indian workers for federal-aid projects – job referrals, counseling, placement, and training.

The following table shows the amount of revenue the Tribes received through revenue sharing agreements and TERO fees in fiscal year 2011:

State-Tribe Revenue Sharing and TERO Agreements – Fiscal Year 2011				
Reservation	Tobacco	Alcohol	Motor Fuels	TERO
Blackfeet	\$1,197,457	\$198,502	\$1,021,045	\$446,406
Crow	\$1,063,342	N/A	\$904,548	\$92,477
Flathead	Quota – MCA, 16-II-155	N/A	N/A	\$210,902
Fort Belknap	\$406,242	\$67,343	\$303,303	\$35,230
Fort Peck	\$903,869	\$145,934	\$801,399	\$47,497
Northern Cheyenne	Quota – 1992 Agreement	N/A	\$471,562	\$11,938
Rocky Boy's	\$462,045	N/A	\$393,976	N/A

The Department of Revenue **Property Assessment Division** identified an individual in each region to act as the liaison between the tribes in that region and the department staff. The regional contacts have worked with the tribes in some cases for many years and are knowledgeable about the tribe and its members. They are also knowledgeable about property and the county processes. The **regional contacts** are the first to be contacted by department staff when questions arise concerning tribal property or tribal members. The regional contacts also work with the Property Assessment Division administrator and legal counsel as issues call for more in depth review and department response.

Justice

Montana's Criminal Justice Information Network is the rapid, secure criminal justice information system, managed by the Montana Department of Justice, that law enforcement agencies use to access critical state and national databases on persons, vehicles, and property, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Crime Information Center. Upon request, the Montana Department of Justice provides access to the information network system to tribal law enforcement agencies that agree to pay the fee and sign the Criminal Justice Information Network Agency Agreement. Currently, agreements are in place with the **Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes** and the **Blackfeet Tribe**. Both tribes actively participate on the network. The **Fort Peck Tribes** also receives information through an agreement with the Roosevelt County Sheriff's office. In addition, agreements with the Bureau of Indian Affairs provide access to Criminal Justice Information Network information to the **Crow** and **Northern Cheyenne** tribal law enforcement agencies.



Hope Card Program logo

Montana, through the Department of Justice, is the first state in the nation to offer the "Hope Card" to victims of domestic violence. The wallet-sized card is carried by domestic violence victims, and includes critical information from court-issued permanent orders of protection. The Card can be shown to law enforcement officers by domestic violence victims, in lieu of a court order, during incidents involving the abuser. Carrying the Card eliminates the need to produce paper court orders in situations where immediate law enforcement action is needed.

The Department of Justice received a federal grant which has allowed them to provide case management and **Hope Card** systems to two more tribal courts. The department will work with the **Northern Cheyenne** and **Fort Peck Tribal Courts** over the next two years to get these established.

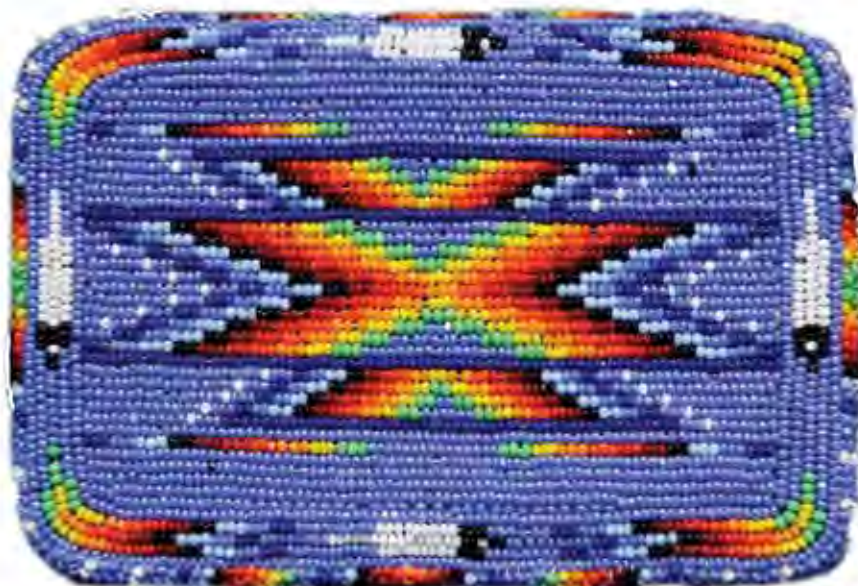
The projected cost for each case management system is \$88,358, with the individual Hope Card systems estimated at \$11,373. That means that each of the tribes is receiving approximately \$100,000 in equipment and technology through this grant award. The **Crow** and **Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes** previously implemented the Hope Card system. Also included in this grant is continued funding in support of regular meetings, trainings and collaborations between the Montana-Wyoming Tribal Judges Association and the Attorney General’s Office.

In November 2010, the Attorney General’s Office assembled a Tribal-State Team to participate in a national forum regarding extending **Project Passport**. The initiative promotes uniform coversheets for Orders of Protection. This effort involved the participation of the **Fort Peck and Northern Cheyenne Tribal Courts’** respective Chief Judges as well as the Chief Judge and Prosecutor of the **Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes**. As a result of this forum, The Honorable Richard Jackson, Chief Judge Fort Peck Tribal Courts proposed that Montana create a Tribal State Consortium to look at a variety of issues in which the Tribes and States can collaborate. In March 2010 a meeting was arranged between Judge Jackson, the President of the Montana-Wyoming Judges Association, and state Supreme Court Chief Justice Mike McGrath to discuss various areas of collaboration. Possibilities discussed included shared trainings, extradition issues, and will and probate disputes. Attorney General Bullock also gave his support to ongoing discussions.

As of June 30, 2011, the **Chippewa Cree Tribal Court** completed a four-year grant project funded by the Montana Board of Crime Control. The **“Rocky Boy Neiyahw Program”** was funded with \$79,000 per year over four years to provide a program coordinator, a family advocate and counselor, a part-time data entry technician to implement coordinated prevention, and provide intervention and cultural services for at least 40 juvenile offenders per year. This project helped improve tribal court data and provided access and training in the Juvenile Assessment and Intervention System.

“Working together, we have conducted research and planning efforts to identify various types of intervention services that are needed in the community. We have also utilized the information to recommend specific intervention activities and services into the juvenile sentencing process. Funding of our Juvenile Justice Program has allowed the juvenile court to establish alternative prosecution processes that utilize culturally based practices.”

Elinor Nault, former Chippewa Cree Tribal Court Administrator



Beaded Belt Buckle, by Linda King

STATE ACTIVITIES IMPACTING TRIBAL PEOPLE



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Many state government programs provide services to Indian people whether they live on or off the reservation. This next section describes comprehensive services that focus on public transportation, health care, cultural awareness, education, community development, and the general well being and safety of Montana citizens. Strong individuals create strong communities.

FEATURE SECTION: TRIBAL PUBLIC TRANSIT

Public transportation is integral to the quality of life in any community regardless of size or location. In Indian Country, available tribal transit programs provide access to essential public services, which often require great distances of travel. Transit services are provided for employment activities, educational opportunities, medical appointments, social and shopping activities as well as other purposes for any person within the transit service area.

Sustaining accessible and reliable tribal transit programs is a key building block in improving the economy on Indian reservations. **Tribal Transit programs** are eligible to apply annually for grant funding to operate, maintain and administer their services. Funding is provided by the Federal Transit Administration Small Urban and Rural Transit Assistance program through the Montana Department of Transportation's Transit Grants program. Tribal governments may apply for operating funds, buses and other capital assistance. The State requires a tribal match for all funding. The tribes can leverage additional resources through similar federal programs and alternative funding mechanisms. Additional funding through the Rural Transit Assistance Program provides training, technical assistance, research and related support services. For example, the Department of Transportation facilitates year round defensive driving training for bus drivers as well as passenger service and safety training.

In fiscal year 2011, the **Blackfoot Tribe** was awarded \$191,531 from the State of Montana to operate their transit system. The **Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes** received \$338,905 and the **Fort Peck Tribes** obtained \$303,848 for their respective programs. The Tribal Transit services on the **Blackfoot, Flathead and Fort Peck** reservations combined **provide over 178,000 rides covering over a million miles per year.**

The Transit Grant Program also provided \$117,648 in operating funds to the North Central Montana Transit system which connects with the **Fort Belknap and Rocky Boy's** reservations. North Central Montana Transit is operated by Opportunity Link, Inc. of Havre, and was established in partnership with North Central Montana area organizations including local and tribal government agencies, social service organizations, and educational institutions.

The **Crow Tribe** received capital in the form of a 6 passenger minivan, 15 passenger vanpool van and a 12 passenger vehicle that were transferred from Glendive to the Crow Tribe. The arrival of these new vehicles allowed the **Crow Tribe** to launch a new daily transit system on the Crow reservation in April 2011. It also commutes to Billings. The route was designed in collaboration with the Little Big Horn College, various tribal departments and local businesses to ensure rides are available to the students, employees and customers.



Passengers getting off the North Central Montana Transit bus
(Photo courtesy of Opportunity Link Inc.)



Montana Department of Transportation staff visiting with the Crow tribal employee after inspecting and delivering the new transit bus to the Crow Reservation
(Photo courtesy of the Montana Department of Transportation)

Several Montana Reinvestment Act projects were completed over the last fiscal year. The **Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes** received five buses and the **Fort Peck Tribes** received two buses to support the expansion of their respective transit services. In addition, the **Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes** used their award of \$196,000 to complete the construction of an underground fuel storage tank, numerous bus shelters, and a bus maintenance and cleaning facility. The **Blackfeet Tribe** utilized its award of \$117,600 to complete the renovation and expansion of their bus maintenance shop.



*Bus shelter located in Pablo on the Flathead Reservation
(Photo by Rob McDonald)*

INNOVATIVE PROGRAMS AND COOPERATIVE EFFORTS OF 2011

Health and Human Services

In 2010, the Department of Public Health and Human Services received a three-year federal grant of \$1,000,000 per year for the **Montana Healthy Teen Parents Project**. The goal of this grant, administered by the Early Childhood Services Bureau, is to provide support for pregnant and parenting teens statewide and on reservations. To best target this funding, the Women's and Men's Health Section in the Family and Community Health Bureau collaborated with the **Salish Kootenai Tribal College Social Work Department**. Social work students were tasked with creating a needs assessment tool and to pilot the survey to various tribal community partners on the Flathead Reservation. They presented their project data to the department on May 23, 2011. This project not only provided the social work students with valuable experience learning how to collect quality data, but also provided an avenue for Native American input into public health programs. The next step for this grant will be to conduct the needs assessment in Indian communities statewide to identify current services as well as gaps in services for pregnant and parenting teens.



*Montana Healthy Teen Parents Project Team
(Photo by Jon Ebel)*

American Indians have been telling stories for thousands of years. Modeled after this tradition, the State's Cancer Control Program has implemented a new **Digital Story Telling** program to convey public health messages to the Native people. The digital stories are short 3-4 minute videos with public health messages as written and told by an American Indian story teller. To date, digital stories have been produced on the topics of cancer, survivorship, treatment, prevention, grief, seat belt safety, suicide and domestic abuse, to name a few. The stories are passionate and moving, intended to help people

understand and connect to the message. Training has been provided to digital storytellers on the **Flathead, Crow, Blackfeet, and Northern Cheyenne** reservations and through the Helena Indian Alliance, Missoula Indian Center, and the Montana Wyoming Tribal Leaders Council. The program will continue to provide training at least four times per year. In addition, the program staff is networking with other experienced story tellers groups to expand the program and seek their collaboration on the creation of a digital story library.



*Class participants recording digital stories
at Chief Dull Knife College on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation
(Photo by Victoria Augare)*

In the last year, the Addictive and Mental Disorders Division has implemented suicide prevention activities for tribal programs. A **Suicide Prevention Training** was provided in April 2011 for the members of the **Northern Cheyenne** Tribal Council, Board of Health, tribal program directors and staff, Boys & Girls Club staff, and community members in Lame Deer. The suicide prevention officer also collaborated to provide in-kind trainings as part of the Northern Cheyenne's application for the Garrett Lee Smith Youth Suicide Grant. In addition, this year a "**Question, Persuade, Refer (QPR) Training**" was provided in **Browning** on how to recognize the warning signs of a suicide crisis and how to question, persuade, and refer someone to help. Funding has been provided to hold **Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST)** on the **Fort Peck and Flathead** reservations. Furthermore, Public Service Announcements spoken by an adolescent from the Fort Peck Reservation will run on local radio stations throughout the next year.

The Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services actively support all efforts to identify and enroll individuals in the Medicaid program and assist those already enrolled to access benefits. Since January 1, 2011, the department accepts the submission and makes payments to **Indian and Tribal health facilities** for multiple visit/encounter claims for different types of service provided to a client on the same date of service by the same provider. By implementing this new methodology, Indian and Tribal health facilities will be able to increase the overall benefits and services to the Indian population.



Department of Public Health and Human Services Medicaid tribal consultation meeting held in Helena on November 12, 2010 (Photo by Lesa Evers)



Montana American Indian Women's Health Coalition members attend a cancer education meeting in Billings (Photo by Victoria Augare)

Established in 2000, the Montana American Indian Women's Health Coalition (MAIWHC) has worked diligently to increase breast and cervical screening in American Indian women. The Coalition membership has representation from each reservation and urban center in the state. In 2011, the Coalition celebrated the completion of its second five-year work plan and began implementing the third five-year work plan. The focus has been expanded from educating and encouraging screening of American Indian women on breast and cervical cancer to include other kinds of cancer screening and will address the entire cancer continuum of prevention, early detection and screening, treatment, and survivorship. Some of the other activities in the plan are helping to develop literature on cancer that targets American Indian people, working to educate on palliative care and continuing to help state and tribal relations in the area of cancer. The number of American Indian women screened for cancer has increased from 226 to 969 in 2010 to 1195 in 2011.

In the last year, the Disability Determination Services staff visits to Indian reservations have resulted in a new initiative with the **Crow Hospital** establishing a **Provider Consultative Examination** site for mental status examinations and psychological evaluations. In addition, a Provider Consultative Examination site was established for mental status examinations and psychological evaluations at the Senior Citizens Center in Browning on the **Blackfeet** Reservation.

During fiscal year 2011, the Montana Tobacco Use Prevention Program continued working with **tribal tobacco prevention contractors** to design and increase media outreach to the American Indian population in their local areas. The campaign goals were to increase awareness of the Montana Tobacco Use Prevention programming, increase calls to the National Quitline, and educate the public regarding secondhand smoke exposure through radio ads and new billboards featuring American Indian community members. The campaign



Crow billboard funded by the Montana Tobacco Prevention Program created by Teatta Plain Feather featuring LaNita Black Eagle (Picture by Stacy Campbell)

was implemented in Indian communities and in the Great Falls and Billings areas and had a tremendous impact. The number of calls from American Indians to the National Quitline has increased, including a dramatic call increase from the **Crow** community which had zero calls in 2009. In addition, the greater recognition of dangers from secondhand smoke led **Blackfeet** Tribal officials to enforce the Blackfeet Tobacco Free Act of 2005 banning smoking in specific areas of their reservation.

Tribal Veterans

The Department of Labor and Industry through the Miles City Job Service Office met with **Northern Cheyenne** Tribal members to plan and conduct a **Veteran's Day Ceremony**. The Ceremony held in **Lame Deer** honored all Northern Cheyenne Tribal members who served during all conflicts of war. Through the Glendive Office, the Department helped organize a Veteran Stand Down in Glendive. This event provided services to members of both the **Northern Cheyenne** and **Fort Peck Tribes**. Because of its success, a Stand Down specifically planned for the Northern Cheyenne will take place in late 2011.



Acting State Director of Indian Affairs Lesa Evers speaking at the Diversity Fair at Fort Harrison on September 22, 2010 (Photo courtesy of Office of Indian Affairs)

On September 22, 2010, the Veterans Affairs Montana Health Care System held their 2nd Annual Diversity Fair at Fort Harrison in Helena, Montana. Participants included Disability Rights Montana, Montana Human Rights Network, Montana Legal Services, Flathead Nations Warrior Society, Blackfeet Nation veterans, Helena Indian Alliance, Fort Belknap Agency, Montana National Guard, Office of Public Instruction, the VA EEO/Cultural Diversity Committee, and Veterans Affairs employees representing their various ethnic heritages. Acting State Director of Indian Affairs Lesa Evers was the keynote speaker.



Volunteer Natalie Strissel reading to the kids about recycling at Box Elder Elementary School (Photo courtesy of the Governor's Office of Community Service)

Serving Communities

The Governor's Office of Community Service works to expand and promote national service and volunteer opportunities in Montana. By administering federal funding to AmeriCorps State programs in Montana. These **AmeriCorps programs** support community service and volunteerism in Indian Country through their work weatherizing tribal homes, teaching energy conservation in schools, providing legal information and resources to tribal members, and mentoring tribal youth. The five

AmeriCorps State programs that served on all seven Montana Reservations this fiscal year were the **Montana Conservation Corps, Montana Campus Corps, Montana Energy Corps, the Justice for Montanans Project,** and the **Young Adult Service Corps.** In the last year, tribal members from the **Chippewa Cree Tribe** have served as AmeriCorps members, which provided the opportunity to give back to their Indian community while gaining job skills and earning money for college. The Governor's Office of Community Service also works to engage citizens in emergency preparedness through the **Citizen Corps, Community Emergency Response Teams** and "**Map Your Neighborhood**" programs.

The Department of Revenue consistently works to expand **taxpayer preparation and assistance services** throughout Montana. During this tax season, the department collaborated with the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program and the American Association of Retired People to offer such services in **Ashland, Babb St. Mary, Box Elder, Browning, Busby, Crow Agency, East Glacier, Fort Belknap, Great Falls, Harlem, Havre, Hays, Heart Butte, Hot Springs, Lame Deer, Pablo, Polson, Rocky Boy Agency, Ronan, St. Ignatius** and **Wolf Point.** These increased services have provided low-income and elderly Montanans, including tribal members living on and off Indian reservations, with greater assistance in preparing their federal and state individual income tax returns.

The Department of Revenue modified its **tribal member certification form (Form IND)** for tax year 2010 in an effort to enable tribal members to more easily and effectively exempt their eligible income from the Montana income tax. The requirement that tribal members receive official certification of enrollment from their tribal government was removed and the form now includes an area for the tribal member's employer information. These changes simplify state income tax filing requirements for tribal members and help limit unnecessary contacts to verify tax-related information. This change was communicated to tribal leaders in January of this year and the department also provided confirmation that the payments to tribal members from the **Claims Resettlement Act of 2010** would not be taxed for Montana income tax purposes.

Cultural

The **Montana Arts Council's Montana Circle of American Masters in the Folk and Traditional Arts** celebrates the state's heritage and showcases the folk arts. This program recognizes Montana folk artists for artistic excellence in their work, along with their help in preserving the state's cultural heritage. These exemplary traditional artists actively participate in their art form as artists and mentors, contributing to public awareness of the cultural forms that identify Montana's uniqueness. Artists who



*Donovan Archambault, traditional pipe maker of the Assiniboine Tribe of Fort Belknap
(Photo courtesy of the Montana Arts Council)*

are selected for this honor have the right to use the Montana Circle of American Masters' logo on printed materials, are provided the opportunity to share their knowledge, and work on the Arts Council's website and participate in mentoring activities. This fiscal year, **three Native American artists** were nominated and endorsed to be honored in a ceremony in the Old Supreme Court Chambers of the State Capitol: Donovan Archambault, traditional pipe maker and member of the Assiniboine Tribe of **Fort Belknap**; Annette Archdale-Linder, traditional quilter of the Assiniboine and Sioux Tribes of **Fort Peck**; and Darrell Norman, traditional **Blackfeet** mixed media artist of Browning.

The **Folk and Traditional Arts Apprenticeships** offered by the Montana Arts Council encourage the transfer of folk arts through qualifying Montana Circle of American Masters artists who teach their art and skills to a dedicated apprentice. This last year, master artist **Mary Lou Big Day, a**

traditional Crow dollmaker from Pryor, Montana, was selected to work with an apprentice in order to pass on the skills required to create traditional dolls. A monetary award of \$1,500 was awarded to her as recognition of her artistic expertise and the quality of the work. She also was named the 2008 Artist of the Year by the Indian Arts and Crafts Association, an international organization dedicated to authentic American Indian arts and crafts.

Montana State Parks has partnered with Missoula County Historic Preservation Office on an **interpretive planning effort for the Milltown site**. The Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks staff have met with **Confederated Salish & Kootenai** tribal officials on engaging the cultural committees in this work and toured the Milltown site with tribal elders. The tribe has several sites which are culturally and historically sensitive and wants that to be a consideration in any future project planning. One positive outcome is that the tribal cultural committee has designated a point of contact to serve on the steering committee for the interpretive planning effort, which will be ongoing in 2011 and through the following year.

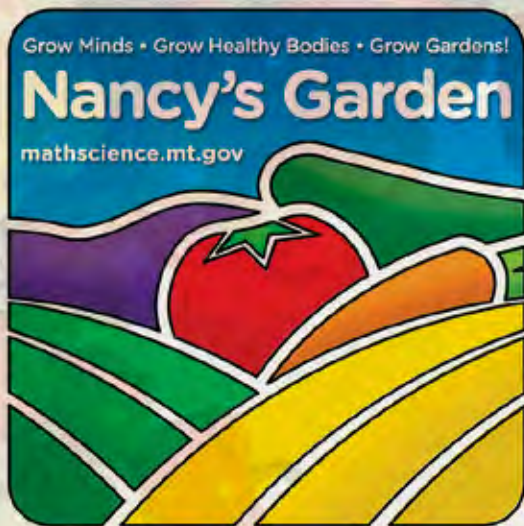
Education

The “**Best Practices in Museum Education: Museums and Schools as Co-Educators**” is a partnership between the Montana Historical Society and the Office of Public Instruction to promote **Indian Education for All**. This fiscal year, six museums throughout Montana partnered with local schools to design and implement unique grants. Museum staff, teachers, students, Indian Education coaches, tribal partners and other community agencies collaborated, bringing a vibrant new meaning to place and time. Through each of the grants in Hardin, Columbus, Great Falls, Choteau, Livingston and Cut Bank, Indian Education coaches provided ongoing information for tribal consultations, historical content and culturally appropriate avenues of support. These efforts brought about history making in their own right as tribal leaders, elders and parents shared in the educational process. An oral interview with **Joe Medicine Crow**, an enrolled member of the Crow Nation, is only one of the highlights in this significant work. In collaboration with Museum of the Beartooths staff, Columbus High School students researched, wrote and published “The Crow Tribe’s Influence in Stillwater County.” A recently created architectural model of the Second Crow Agency is on display at the Museum of the Beartooths through grant support. Glacier County Museum staff partnered with Cut Bank school student and staff to compile and do research on one of the student’s family member’s who attended the Fort Shaw Boarding School in 1904.

The Office of Public Instruction and Lewis and Clark Public Schools Indian Education for All personnel partnered to provide an **Indian Culture Studies Medicine Wheel Workshop** involving faculty from both Helena high schools, the Helena school district Indian Education for All office, individual tribal educators, consultants, and presenters. Over **500 students** from Capital and Helena High School participated in this highly successful two-day workshop held at the Montana Historical Society on January 31 - February 1, 2011. Students explored the following themes of science, astronomy, myths and legends, inter-tribal conflicts, celebration, art, religion, and contemporary and social issues.



Shane Doyle (Crow), speaking at the original Crow Second Agency, provided historical information to area residents and educational participants about the significance of not only the historical context of federal policy, but the ties that bind it to contemporary interests. (Photo courtesy of the Office of Public Instruction)



Nancy's Garden Grows Gardens, Minds, and Healthy Bodies

With a shared interest in science, the Governor and First Lady Nancy Schweitzer launched a Math and Science Initiative (mathscience.mt.gov) to help Montana youth discover math and science in K-12 classrooms and higher education, find out about career opportunities, and explore Montana's splendid surroundings.

The Initiative's newest feature, **Nancy's Garden**, is a fun, hands-on way to teach math and science that reflects the First Lady's own passion for studying plants.

Nancy's Garden provides a gardening experience for Montana 4th grade students by supplying grow boxes, seeds, lesson plans, instructions, and other materials for their classrooms.

Made from recycled materials – unused license plates and lumber from beetle-killed timber – the **garden boxes** were made by Montana Correctional Enterprises.



(Photo by Lesa Evers)

Seed packets were also donated by several seed companies, including Montana-based Fisher's Garden Store. The **teacher's guide** was designed with the help of gardening and nutrition experts from the Montana Department of Agriculture, Montana State University Extension, and Montana Team Nutrition.

The lesson plans take students through planting, growing, and finally eating produce from Nancy's Garden. With tips from the Governor's Office of Community Service, teachers are encouraged to connect the classroom to the community with volunteers and service learning activities.

"Nancy's Garden is a new opportunity that can help create the next generation of gardeners, scientists, and engineers in Montana," says the First Lady. "Gardening is such a natural, hands-on way to get students excited about math and science and engaged in healthy eating!"



First Lady Nancy Schweitzer watering plants
(Photo by Dustin de Yong)

This past spring, Montana elementary schools were invited to participate in **Nancy's Garden** by returning a request form to the Governor's Office. Over **175** elementary schools asked to receive these classroom materials which **impacted** more than **300 teachers and approximately 6,500 Montana students**. Twenty-one public schools on or near reservations participated, which included a total of 628 fourth graders.

In April 2011, Jan Lombardi, Director of Governor's Office of Community Service and Lesa Evers, Acting Director of Indian Affairs, traveled to the Flathead Reservation for the Native American State & Federal Benefits Workshop in Polson. Along the way, they were able to **personally deliver** some of the **Nancy's Garden** boxes and classroom materials to schools in Polson and Arlee.



Anna Whiting Sorrell leaves the Capitol to deliver boxes to Pablo and Ronan
(Photo courtesy of Office of Indian Affairs)

Anna Whiting Sorrell, Director of the Department of Public Health & Human Services, also delivered some garden boxes to Pablo Elementary and K William Harvey Elementary in her hometown of Ronan.



Students at Nkwusm Salish Revitalizing Institute in Arlee learn about what's all involved as Nkwusm Development Director Patty Stevens looks on.
(Photo by Lesa Evers)

In developing the teacher's guide, it became clear that there was an **opportunity to feature an Indian Education for All lesson on gardening**. Developed by the Indian Education Division of the Office of Public Instruction, the lesson plan is titled Nature's Harvesters – Montana Indians. The lesson explains that rather than planting trees or plants into a single garden, Montana Indians

used (and still use) the earth as their gardens, letting the earth dictate the location of fruits, vegetables, and herbs. The learning activity challenges students to locate some of the plants that Montana Indians use for food in their area.

Lisa Miller, the Principal of Arlee Elementary, had this to say about **Nancy's Garden**: "We were able to plant an herb garden in the planters. The 4th graders moving into 5th grade will then harvest this in the Fall and they will make a pizza sauce for pizzas to share with the other classes. We hope to have a better spring next year and have a longer growing season earlier. Thanks for such a great idea and especially for our children here on the Flathead Indian Reservation, where the earth and the land mean so much to our people."

More information on **Nancy's Garden** can be found at: www.mathscience.mt.gov.



Arlee Elementary Principal Lisa Miller gets an explanation of the teacher's guide from Jan Lombardi
(Photo by Lesa Evers)

The **Montana State University-Bozeman Early Childhood Distance Partnership Program** is designed to address the needs of **Tribal Head Start/Early Childhood Program** educators to complete a Bachelor Degree in Early Childhood Education. This program is implemented through a collaborative partnership with Tribal Head Start programs and tribal colleges on the **Blackfoot, Crow, Fort Belknap, Fort Peck, Northern Cheyenne and Rocky Boy's** reservation communities. This unique, culturally responsive, distance learning program has enabled participants to live and teach in their home communities while obtaining a four-year degree and connecting with Tribal Head Start teachers from other reservations. The fourth cohort of



Shannlyn Spotted Elk (Northern Cheyenne), 2011 Miss Indian MSU, poses next to her project promoting traditional foods and activities as a means to a healthy American Indian lifestyle.

(Photo courtesy Montana State University College of Nursing)

22 students graduated in May 2010. The fourth year of the grant 2010-2011 was an induction year with program staff following the students in their teaching positions in their tribal communities and providing a variety of induction related services. The Early Childhood Distance Partnership Program is funded by the U.S. Department of Education. As of June 2011, the university received an official notification that a grant was awarded to fund a fifth group of students which began in July 2011.

In the **Native Issues in Health Seminar**, American Indian nursing students engage in research and discussion of health issues they deem most salient to area tribes. The **Montana State University College of Nursing, Caring for Our Own Program** recently granted this course a Service Learning designation. Native students work together to design and implement service projects that aim to improve these health issues through education, mainly focusing on American Indian populations. Caring for Our Own Program students have partnered with local schools, Associated Students of Montana State University Daycare, Head Start, and other organizations where American Indian populations are concentrated to execute service learning projects. Students later report on results and evaluate their contributions to the community. Caring for Our Own Program students have worked on a number of health issues such as hand washing promotion to curb the H1N1 epidemic, reducing the absenteeism among American Indian school children, and decreasing childhood obesity and teen pregnancy. Assessment of student project evaluations show that participating American Indian students feel more confident about their own ability to create positive change in tribal communities, more certain of their own identities as American Indian nurses and health care providers, and more connected to their home communities.



Representatives of different Montana Tribes await the grand entry at the 43rd Annual MSU Billings Powwow held in April 2011 on the MSU Billings campus
(Photo courtesy of Montana State University Billings)

The annual **Montana State University Billings Annual Powwow** is the largest event held at the university. It is coordinated by the American Indian Outreach and Diversity Center and implemented by multiple staff and students. The annual powwow serves nearly 5,000 people over a two-day period. All tribes and tribal members are invited to participate from around the state as spectators, dancers, drummers, grand entry, vendors, and/or color guard. This year the powwow included the launch of the "Education is Our New Buffalo" scholarship campaign featuring a live buffalo hunt donated by the Northern Cheyenne tribe to help support an emergency fund and a scholarship endowment. In conjunction with the powwow, Chancellor Groseth hosted the **first annual American Indian Alumni breakfast**, welcoming more than 60 Native alumni registered for the event. In addition, a series of eight brown bag lunch trainings designed to prepare staff, students and volunteers to better understand the powwow and American Indian cultural traditions were provided from January to March 2011.

Montana State University Billings continued to work with the leadership at **Chief Dull Knife College in Lame Deer** to offer a **College Success Strategies course for American Indian students** planning to transfer to a four-year institution in the state of Montana. The one-credit course is co-taught by staff at MSU Billings and Chief Dull Knife College. Topics covered included financial planning and financial aid, housing, transitional issues, cultural differences, advising, academic success strategies, and career planning, to name a few. This partnership has helped over 20 American Indian students successfully transfer from Chief Dull Knife College to another institution in the state of Montana.



*Governor Schweitzer visiting with Chief Dull Knife College students at Lame Deer
(Photo by Lesa Evers)*



*Participants of the Montana State University Great Falls YouthBuild Program installing a wind turbine on the Blackfeet Reservation near Heart Butte
(Photo courtesy of Montana State University–Great Falls College of Technology)*

The **Montana State University-Great Falls College of Technology** Outreach Department coordinated with **Blackfeet Manpower** and successfully applied for a grant from the Department of Labor Youthbuild Expansion – Amsskaapikuni Green Training Institute. Faculty from the College delivered 120 hours of training, which resulted in a residential wind turbine and solar panel being installed on houses on the **Blackfeet** Reservation. This two-year project resulted in houses that were retrofitted, making them more energy efficient and independent. The **75-80 YouthBuild participants** will go on to work in the sustainable energy field, using the knowledge, skills, and

abilities gained through the program. The successful partnership provides the opportunity to continue generating future training opportunities.

The Department of Labor and Industry through the Billings Job Service Office is working with the **Little Big Horn College, Crow Many Stars Coal to Liquid Project**, Montana State University Billings, and Beartooth Resource Conservation and Development Area, Inc., to identify technical training needs, to seek funding for new training facilities and to create career paths for students wanting to enter technical fields. In addition, the Department of Labor and Industry Workforce Services Division staff facilitated a request for Governor’s Montana Workforce Investment Act discretionary funds from the Boilermakers International Union Local #11 and the **Northern Cheyenne** Tribe to support job training at the **Boilermakers training** facility at Colstrip for tribal members. The \$7,018 award covered the costs of bus transportation for the trainees to commute between Lame Deer and Colstrip.

Business Development

Throughout Montana, lack of access to capital and distance from markets and technical expertise severely limit Native American owned tech-based companies’ efforts to commercialize their innovative technologies. In 2011, The Montana Department of Commerce **Montana Technology Innovation Partnership** counselors have provided critical services to **Native American or tribally owned technology-based entrepreneurial ventures** in Montana. Through an award from the U.S. Small Business Administration’s Federal and State Technology, the Montana Technology Innovation Partnership has formed an alliance bringing together decades of experience to help hundreds of applicants develop and commercialize many new technologies. The alliance has developed and delivered new highly valuable

internet-based tools, client-oriented and service provider webinars, and specific guides for working with federal agencies. To date, \$90,000 in free high-tech consulting services has been offered to businesses throughout Montana and Indian Country. Six Native American business owners in Montana making progress towards commercialization of their innovative technology have received assistance with their commercialization strategies, intellectual property issues and patenting. These services have a direct impact on the entrepreneurs' ability to develop their product or services and increase their chances of being awarded research and development funding from the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The statewide **Small Business Development Center Program** works with individuals in Indian Country and provide **no-cost business counseling** through a network of 10 offices across the state and low-cost training sessions in their respective regions. The centers' business advisors provide guidance in assessing the steps to take in starting or managing a business, financial analysis services, marketing and customers research, strategic planning, and grant applications. This past fiscal year, the ten Small Business Development Center offices across the state have assisted 63 American Indians in 156 client counseling sessions for a total of 487 hours. **Business Development Training** sessions conducted by the Great Falls, Wolf Point, Havre, Colstrip, and Billings centers included **145 Native American attendees**. In addition to business counseling sessions, the Wolf Point, Havre, Colstrip and Billings offices implemented outreach efforts through the 2011 Business Alliance Conference and the Small Business Alliance and the Veterans Business Outreach Center on the **Rocky Boy's Reservation**.



Melissa Michelle, owner of Buckskin Creations and Glacier Lily Soap, LLC, and an enrolled member of the Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes, stands in front of her vendor booth at the Made in Montana Marketplace show in Great Falls (Photo by Heather Sobrepena-George)



Native American Made in Montana logo

In January 2011, the Trade and International Relations Bureau and the Indian Country Economic Development program hosted approximately 20 local artisans and crafters and the Chief Dull Knife Community College in Lame Deer to a **Marketing Consultation Session** to discuss online retailing opportunities, pricing, packaging, product differentiation, and access to markets. In addition, intensive marketing assistance was provided over the course of two months to two Native American businesses, Kapi Arts & Crafts and Buckskin Creations/Glacier Lily Soaps, LLC, in preparation for Made in Montana Marketplace wholesale vendor show held March 25, 2011 in Great Falls. This project was undertaken to promote demand for the **Native American Made in Montana** product identification under the Made in Montana Program.

As one of four groups of artists selected in the state to participate in a pilot project training artists for market readiness, the **Fort Belknap Artists Cohort** concluded their **Montana Artrepreneurship Program** in October 2010. Made up of six local artists, the group met for 40 hours of workshop instruction with Montana Arts Council staff. Under the guidance of Mavis Young Bear, of the Fort Belknap Vocational Rehab Program, they learned of new methods to help them reach their potential as professional artists, build a business, and market their artwork. The Fort Belknap cohort strengthened their marketing skills, as well as the overall quality and visual appeal of their showcase booths and their ability to communicate with customers and galleries, and had the opportunity to network with other artists throughout the state. The cohort plans to continue holding group shows at Fort Belknap and launch art-centered marketing campaigns.

Diversity

The **state's Workforce Planning Taskforce**, in collaboration with the Department of Administration and Governor's Office of Indian Affairs, identified several recruitment and selection initiatives to **promote diversity and inclusion** within state government. The taskforce will use the results of the 2010 American Indian focus group and 2011 exit interviews to design employment practices that promote inclusive and meaningful employment opportunities for American Indians within state government.

Infrastructure Development

The Department of Commerce's **Quality Schools Matching Planning Grants** are available for any public school district located in the State of Montana which serves Montana K-12 students. The applicant districts are required to provide a 1:4 match. In the last year, several infrastructure grant projects were completed in school districts located in Indian country. For example, the **Box Elder School District** received \$25,000 in funding and procured the preliminary design, planning for construction, drawings, and outline of program needs for four instructional elementary classrooms.

Tribal Tourism

The **Montana Guidebook** is the Montana Office of Tourism's largest printed marketing piece. It includes 160 pages providing guidance on itinerary suggestions to visit places of interest and highlight available activities in each of Montana's six tourism regions. A **comprehensive directory of accommodations and tourism services** completes the guide. Montana's Tribes are highlighted in each regional section. The State distributes 375,000 copies in late January of each year.



*Russell Country North-Central Montana tourism panel featuring the Rocky Boy's and Fort Belknap reservations.
(Photo courtesy of the Department of Commerce)*

The Montana Office of Tourism and the Montana Department of Transportation joined in an effort to create six different **tourism kiosk panels** for each tourism region highlighting the top 10 things to see and do within that region. The reservations in each region are highlighted as points of interest. These panels, which will be updated yearly, will be located at approximately 55 rest areas across the state. The panels feature each regional attraction and site with a photo, description, contact information and website.

Tribal Housing Development

The **Montana Board of Housing of the Department of Commerce** provides decent, safe, sanitary and affordable housing for lower income individuals and families in the State of Montana by issuing tax-exempt bonds, administering federal housing programs, and working partnerships with many other housing providers throughout Montana, including providers on Indian reservations. On September 29, 2010, a Board of Housing meeting was held at the **Northern Cheyenne** Housing Authority in **Lame Deer**, which included a visit to the Shoulder Blade tax credit rehabilitation project and Housing Fair. During the same month, the Board conducted Low Income Housing Tax Credit compliance training with members of the **Fort Belknap, Fort Peck, Northern Cheyenne, and Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes**. In addition, the Board currently provides **financing for 11 Native American families to purchase a home**.

The **Montana House™** program is a collaboration between the Montana Board of Housing and the **Blackfeet Housing Authority** with **Blackfeet Manpower** and also with the **Fort Belknap College**. The Montana Board of Housing provides funding for the building materials for the homes. At the training sites, students build homes as part of their vocational training curriculum. The Montana House™ is a new three-bedroom, two-bath home. The homes are available for purchase by individuals or families that qualify through the Housing Authority. The homebuyer is responsible for the lot, foundation, moving from the building site, placement on the foundation and utility hook-ups and fees. The home is delivered to the homebuyer complete except for appliances and flooring, which the homebuyer provides. In fiscal year 2011, one home was built by the **Fort Belknap College**, and two homes were built through the **Blackfeet** in the prior year. All of these homes will be placed with homebuyers locally in the near future.

Safety

In September 2009, the Department of Corrections was awarded a \$925,000 federal grant from the U.S. Justice Department to hire **probation and parole officers** specialized in managing Indian offenders and to reduce the high rate at which they return to prison. As this grant nears its end, the department remains committed to maintaining these five parole officer positions. These positions, stationed on or near reservations and located in Cut Bank/Shelby, Glasgow, Hardin, Havre and Polson, have been instrumental in improving state-tribal relations for probation and parole and in reducing offender recidivism. The officers developed programs and strategies attuned to the needs of American Indian offenders, including hosting a luncheon meeting for treatment providers, law enforcement, court personnel and tribal governments. The recidivism rate among the specialized Native American caseload since March 2010 was 10.7 percent, compared with 17.7 percent among the Native Americans on standard caseloads throughout the state.



*Joshua Failing showing his Do the Write Thing Challenge award certificate
(Photo by Casey Driscoll)*

The Youth Justice Council of the Montana Board of Crime Control funds an anti-violence writing program targeted toward middle school students as part of the **Do the Write Thing Challenge**. During the 2010-11 school year, 175 essays were received from schools around the state. From those essays 10 state finalists were selected and two of those students were chosen to represent Montana during the National Recognition Week sponsored by the National Campaign to Stop Violence and the Kuwait-America Foundation. **Joshua Failing, an enrolled member of the Fort Peck Assiniboine and Sioux Tribes** residing in Poplar, Montana, was chosen as one of the state's representatives. Joshua, along with his mother Alison, traveled to Washington, DC in July to participate in the National Recognition Week events. Joshua had the honor of having his contest winning essay "Teen Violence in America and on the Reservation" read into the National Congressional Record.

The problem of prescription drug abuse is found in tribal communities just as it is found in every other Montana community, but there are unique challenges to combating abuse on reservations. The Attorney General's office continues to work with tribal partners, including tribal members of his Prescription Drug Advisory Council, to address these challenges. The Attorney General's office supported tribal law enforcement efforts to hold prescription drug take-backs on the **Crow Reservation** in September 2010 as part of **Operation Medicine Cabinet Montana**. Additional take-backs were held on the **Blackfeet, Crow, Northern Cheyenne, and Rocky Boy's Reservations** as part of the Great Montana Roundup. With the passage of the **Prescription Drug Registry** during the 2011 Legislature, the Attorney General's Office is also beginning conversations with tribal leaders and Indian Health Service directors about including their agencies' controlled substance prescription information in the Montana registry.

"The Great Montana Roundup: Pitch Your Paper and Pills" is a combined effort between the Office of Consumer Protection, the Division of Criminal Investigation, the Highway Patrol, and all divisions of the Montana Department of Justice. The events are designed to educate Montanans about protecting their personal and financial information, and preventing the misuse and abuse of prescription drugs. In May of 2011, the Great Montana Roundup visited four tribal communities: **Lame Deer, Crow Agency, Rocky Boy Agency, and Browning**, collecting seven pounds of prescription drugs in coordination with tribal law enforcement, and shredding 224 pounds of sensitive documents. In conjunction with these events, Department of Justice staff gave presentations at the **Lame Deer Clinic, Rocky Boy High School, Stone Child College in Rocky Boy, and the New Eagle Shield Center** in Browning.

The Montana Department of Transportation **Safe Routes to School** program awarded the **Crow and Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes** a total of \$131,000 dollars for programs designed to improve infrastructure and to encourage children to walk or ride their bikes to school. The department developed the Safe Routes to School program in response to 2005 federal legislation that for the first time provided dedicated federal funding for state-level Safe Routes to School programs.

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SUMMARY OF STATE-TRIBAL COOPERATIVE AGREEMENTS

Intergovernmental cooperation serves the interests of all Montana citizens while ensuring respect for the sovereign authority of both governments, state and tribal.

The primary state statute which enables state-tribal cooperation is the State Tribal Cooperative Agreements Act, §§18-11-101, et seq., MCA. This Act promotes state-tribal cooperation with regard to mutually beneficial activities and services. This Act also provides for tax revenue sharing to prevent the possibility of dual taxation by governments while promoting state, local and tribal economic development.

The “State Tribal Activities Database (STAD)” details and records the major state-tribal cooperative work. It includes hundreds of agreements or cooperative projects in effect between the Tribes and the State of Montana. The collaborative efforts demonstrate the commitment of the State of Montana to building strong partnerships with tribal nations.

The following Appendix “A” section displays a comprehensive list of nearly 650 State-Tribal agreements, negotiations and collaborative efforts that were in effect during the course of fiscal year 2011. The list is generated from the State Tribal Activities Database. The database is managed by the Governor’s Office and state agency and department personnel are responsible for inputting data.

The Governor’s Office would like to thank the database users for their dedicated efforts to keep the database information current year round.



*Tribal leaders representing six tribal governments and one urban health clinic meet at the State Capitol in Helena regarding state-tribal issues
(Photo courtesy of the Office of Indian Affairs)*

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Blackfeet	Department of Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Bradford, Scott	444-2782	
		Job & Worker Training	Cooperative Purchasing	In Effect	Eicholtz, Marvin	444-3119	
	Department of Commerce	Business Development		MTRA Blackfeet Community Development Initiative	In Effect	Poole, Andy	841-2707
				MTRA11 Blackfeet Small Business Development Fund	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
		Housing & Community Development	MTRA Tribal Infrastructure & Energy Efficiency Reinvestment Program	Expired	Smith, Jason	841-2821	
			The Montana House - HD	In Effect	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844	
		Public Facility Infrastructure Construction	Browning-East Glacier Water System CDD - TSEP CG-01-130	In Effect	Knatterud, Richard	841-2784	
	Department of Justice	Law Enforcement - Cooperation		Criminal Justice Information Network Agreement	In Effect	Viets, Jennifer	444-2483
				Highway Patrol Law Enforcement Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Huff, Andy	444-5894
	Department of Livestock	Wildlife & Livestock Management		Livestock Loss Reduction & Mitigation Program	In Effect	Edwards, George	444-5609
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing		Montana Alcoholic Beverages Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
				Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance		19 KM N. of Glacier County Line STPP 3-4(12)101	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
				19 KM NW Glcr Co Ln-Snow Fence STPP 3-4(29)103	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
				19KM NW of Glacier Co Line-NW STPP 3-4(20)101	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
				19KM NW of Glacr Co Ln-NW-Clsout STPP 3-4(31)101	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
				Browning - Hudson Bay Divide STPP 58-1(19)0	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
				Browning-East NH 1-3(57)219	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
				Browning-West STTP 58-1(27)0	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
				Camp 9 Road-Improvements MT 18(46)	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Cut Bank S Slide S-358 STPS 358-2(2)24	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
			Duck Lake Road STPS 464-1(11)24	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
	Duck Lake Road STPS 464-1(12)24	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
	East Glacier-Browning NH 1-3(64)209	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
	East of Kiowa-East STPP 58-1(31)6	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
	Elderly & Disabled Road Improvements	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
	Elderly & Disabled Road ImprovementsIII	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			

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Blackfeet	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Elderly & Disabled Road ImprovementsIIIIII	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			High School Path-Browning STPE 18(48)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			JCT US 89-East NH 1-3(53)225	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			North of Valier-N STPS 358-1(10)7	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Pikuni Park - Browning STPE 18(31)	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Pikuni Park Weed Spraying	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Planning and Research SPRPL 1(45)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Pondera County Line-North STPP 3-4(25)89	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			RR Xing - Pardue Rd RRP-RRS 18(43)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			RR Xing-Hall Rd - W of Cut Bank	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Rocky Coulee-NW of Santa Rita BR 213-1(16)10	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Rocky Coulee-NW of Santa Rita BR 213-1(17)10	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF079 Babb to Port of Plegan Fencing HSIP 58-1(25)40	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF079 Cattle Guards & Fence - E Glacier HSIP 1-3(54)209	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF079 Cattle Guards & Fence - E Glacier HSIP 1-3(55)209	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			St Mary's Rd-Spider Lake Rd MT 18(41)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Two Medicine River Bridge MT-BR 1-3(45)210	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Two Medicine River Bridge BR 1-3(60)210	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Two Medicine River Bridge BR 1-3(63)210	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
Two Medicine River Bridge BR-MT 1-3(42)210	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
Valier N Slide S-358 STPS 358-1(11)16	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
Valier N Slide S-358 STPS 358-1(13)16	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
Welcome Monuments-Glacier Co STPE 18(45)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Forestry	Scoping Notice of Timber Sales	In Effect	Germann, Sonya	542-4331
		Land Management	TLMD and FWS Habitat Conservation Plan Consultation	In Effect	O'Herron, Mike	542-4302
		Water	Birch Creek Water Use Deferral Agreement	In Effect	Schultz, Bill	542-5880

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Blackfeet	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Water	Reserved Water Rights Compact	Pending	Schultz, Bill	542-5880		
			St. Mary's Working Group	In Effect	Azevedo, Paul	444-6635		
	Dept of Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Grimstad, Paul	324-4777		
			Homeland Security	Expired	Grimstad, Paul	324-4777		
	Historical Society	Historic Preservation	Tribal Historic Preservation Consultation	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	444-7719		
Labor & Industry	Housing & Community Development	Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Buettner, Donald	202-3494		
			Montana Campus Corps	In Effect	Gustafson, Julia	444-9077		
			Montana Conservation Corps	In Effect	Gustafson, Julia	444-9077		
		Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239		
			SWIB Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609		
					Working Friends One-Stop Workforce Employment Center	In Effect	Wilhelm, Christine	444-3351
					NWTF FY11-557 Special Reservation Grant	Expired	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
		MT Dept of Agriculture	Weeds					
		Office of Public Instruction	Education		Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Keller, Elizabeth	444-2580
					Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Broadus, Mandy	444-3013
PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education		Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 6901 02-3002-01	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676		
			Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Weatherization F11 11-028-300100	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676	
	Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Weatherization F10 10-028-300100	Expired		Snedigar, Linda	444-6676			
	Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization F10 10-028-300350	Expired		Snedigar, Linda	444-6676			
	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F10	Expired		Snedigar, Linda	444-6676			
	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F11	In Effect		Snedigar, Linda	444-6676			
	MTRA Department of Energy Weatherization 09-029-300350	In Effect		Snedigar, Linda	444-6676			
	Social Security Work Incentives and Youth Transition Agreement	Expired		Kriskovich, Barbara	496-6086			
	Social Security Work Incentives and Youth Transition Agreement	In Effect		Kriskovich, Barbara	496-6086			
	Family Services	Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	Expired	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833			
Child and Family Services Sponsored Meetings with the Tribes		In Effect	Perez, Tracy	841-2469				
Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes		In Effect	Perez, Tracy	841-2469				
			Foster Care Independence Program Services 6901-03-20093FCIP0001	Expired	Leary, Mick	841-2483		

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Blackfeet	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Family Services	Foster Care Independence Program Services 6901-03-20113FCIP0001	Expired	Leary, Mick	841-2483		
			Foster Care Services 6901-03-20063SCHS0002	In Effect	Piazz, Dawn	841-2420		
			State Native Employment Works TANF Program 11022290280	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676		
			Title IV-E Case Management Services 2008IV-E0003	Expired	Perez, Tracy	841-2469		
			Title IV-E Child Welfare Services and Related Indian Child Welfare (ICWA) Services 6901-03-2011IV-E0003	In Effect	Perez, Tracy	841-2469		
			Tribal IV-D Tribal Child Support Training and Technical Assistance	In Effect	Olson, Lonnie	444-3338		
			Public Health & Health Services	Blackfeet Housing SPF SIG 08-332-74411-0	Expired	Cassidy, Joan	444-6981	
				CHIPRA Outreach and Enrollment Grant	In Effect	Lund, Blair	444-1491	
				Cardiovascular Health Media Campaign Collaboration - Stroke Public Education APO 10612944	In Effect	Fogle, Crystelle	947-2344	
				Crystal Creek Lodge - Chemical Dependency 09-332-74212-1	In Effect	Cassidy, Joan	444-6981	
		Eagle Shield Senior Citizens Home and Community Based Services-6901-22-0003-01		In Effect	Homan, Robin	444-4131		
		Emergency Preparedness 10-07-6-11-003-0		Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016		
		Emergency Preparedness 11-07-6-11-003-0		Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016		
		Healthy Montana Kids Program Training		In Effect	Mahoney, Michael	444-7877		
		Medicaid Program Training		In Effect	Hoffland, John	444-0991		
		Passport Provider Contract		Expired	Wikle, Nancy	444-1834		
		Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Department of Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Personal Assistance Program - 6901-22-0002-01	In Effect	Holm, Abigail	444-4564
					Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 11-07-3-31-001-0	Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448
					Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833
					Women, Infants and Children Program 10-07-5-21-025-0	Expired	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747
Women, Infants and Children Program 11-07-5-21-025-0	In Effect				Bowsher, Joan	444-4747		
Job & Worker Training	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)			In Effect	Bradford, Scott	444-2782		
	Job Vacancy Announcements Collaboration			In Effect	Bacon, Chris	444-4605		
	Eagle Bank			In Effect	Griggs, Melanie	841-2927		
Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Department of Commerce			Business Development	Diversified Land & Natural Resource Development MT-ICED-09-07A	Expired	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775

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Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Department of Commerce	Business Development	MTRA 11 Indian Business Assistance & Business Site Development Feasibility Analysis	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			MTRA Forest Products Facility Market Analysis/Business Plan and Business Lease Trainee	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
		Job & Worker Training	MTRA Indianpreneurship Business Planning Course BRD FY 2011	Expired	Belangie, Philip	721-3663
		Public Facility Infrastructure Construction	MTRA Tribal Infrastructure & Energy Efficiency Reinvestment Program	Expired	Smith, Jason	841-2821
	Department of Justice	Crime Control	2009 STOP Violence Against Women 09-W03-90523	Expired	Riedlinger, Lisa	444-1995
2010 STOP Violence Against Women 10-W03-90754			Expired	Riedlinger, Lisa	444-1995	
MTRA STOP Violence Against Women 2009 09-WR03-90583			Expired	Riedlinger, Lisa	444-1995	
Law Enforcement - Cooperation		Criminal Justice Information Network Agreement with Flathead Tribal Police	In Effect	Viets, Jennifer	444-2483	
		Cross Deputization Law Enforcement MOA for Traffic Offenses	In Effect	Huff, Andy	444-5894	
		Hope Card Collaboration MOU	In Effect	Eliel, Joan	444-5803	
	Department of Livestock	Wildlife & Livestock Management	Livestock Loss Reduction & Mitigation Program	In Effect	Edwards, George	444-5609
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	2003-Guardrail-E of Polson HSIP 52-1(29)5	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
8 KM S of Polson - S STPS 354-1(11)5			In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
8 KM S of Polson - S STPS 354-1(16)5			In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
Ashley Court Sidewalks - Pablo STPE 24(27)			In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
Buchanan Street Path-Ronan STPE 24(35)			In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
Dixon-E & W STPP 6-1(124)99			Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
Evaro-McClure Rd NH 5-1(53)6			In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
Evaro-McClure Road NH 5-1(27)6			In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
Evaro-McClure Road NH 5-1(30)6			In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
Evaro-McClure Road NH 5-1(36)6			In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
Evaro-Polson (EIS) NH-F 5-1(9)6 F			In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
Evaro-Polson Design Management NH 5-1(26)6			In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
Flathead River - Polson NH 5-2(147)61			In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
Foots Pit Screening			In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
Hot Springs - South STPP 36-1(16)7	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
Lone Pine Wetlands STPX 45(33)	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			

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Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Lonepine - N & E STPP 36-1(22)26	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Lonepine - N & E STPP 36-1(9)26	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Lonepine-N & E MT 36-1(23)26	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			MTRA Lonepine-N & E ARRA-MT 36-1(11)26	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			MTRA Pablo Bike/Ped Overcrossing ARRA 5-2(152)52	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Martin Charlo Sidewalk - Arlee STPE 24(34)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			McClure Rd-N of Arlee Couplet NH 5-1(54)13	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			McClure Rd-N of Arlee Couplet NH 5-1(28)13	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			McClure Rd-N of Arlee Couplet NH 5-1(31)13	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			McClure Rd-N of Arlee Couplet NH 5-1(37)13	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Medicine Tree - Vic Red Horn Rd NH 5-2(122)31	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Medicine Tree - Vic Red Horn Road NH 5-2(134)31	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Minesinger Trail - MT 35 NH 5-2(124)56	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Pablo Bike/Ped Overcrossing NH 5-2(151)52	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Polson - East STPP 52-1(21)0	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Polson - East STPP 52-1(31)0	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Polson - East STTP 52-1(30)0	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			RR Xing-East of Dixon RRP 212-1(9)0	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			RR Xing-N Valley Creek Rd RRP-RRS 24(37)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Ronan - Urban MT5-2(153)45	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 099 E of Plains HSIP 36-1(24)3	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 099 E of Polson HSIP 52-1(34)3	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 099 N of Polson HSIP 5-2(154)66	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF089 Kalispell S Safety Improvement HSIP 24(30)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			School Sidewalks - Ronan SRTS 24(33)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			South of Ravalli - Medicine Tree NH 5-2(121)27	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Spring Creek Rd - Minesinger Trl NH 5-2(123)48	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
Spring Creek Rd - Minesinger Trl NH 5-2(135)48	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			

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Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Streetscape - Polson STPE 24(32)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
			US 93 CSKT Construction Admin/Oversight NH 5-1(41)6	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
			US 93 Corridor Preservation NH 0002(418)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
			US 93 Environmental Mitigation NH 5-1(15)6	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
			US 93 LT Turn PH Signal Mods NH 5-2(150)60	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
			US 93 PR Campaign NH 0002(764)	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
			US 93-Streamlining/Mitigation HEPE 0002(726)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
			2010-Salish Kootenai College OJT-SS-FY 2009(902)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
			2011-Salish Kootenai College OJT-SS STWD(066)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
			MTRA 2009-Salish-Kootenai College	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
			Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Environmental Health	Ronan Wastewater System Improvements	Expired	Miller, Anna	444-6689
					Forestry	Annual Coordination Meeting	In Effect	Thomas, Shawn
	Bark Beetle Mitigation	Expired		Short, Paula		542-4235		
	Harvest Plans	In Effect		Thomas, Shawn		542-4306		
	Scoping Notice of Timber Sales	In Effect		Germann, Sonya		542-4331		
	Wildland Fire Protection	In Effect		Short, Paula		542-4235		
	Land Management	TLMD and FWS Habitat Conservation Plan Consultation		In Effect		O'Herron, Mike	542-4302	
	Trust Land	Exchange of State Lands		In Effect		Collins, Michael	751-2244	
	Water	Contracted Water From Hungry Horse Reservoir		In Effect		Schultz, Bill	542-5880	
		Jocko Canal Lining MTRA		In Effect	Beck, Ray	444-6671		
		Reserved Water Rights Negotiations	Proposed	Schultz, Bill	542-5880			
		Ronan Water System Improvements	In Effect	Beck, Ray	444-6671			
Verification of State-Based Water Use Permits and Use Authorizations on the Reservation		In Effect	Schultz, Bill	542-5880				
Dept of Environmental Quality	Environmental Health	Consultation on HydroPower for Community Development	In Effect	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780			
		Lake County Transfer Station License	In Effect	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780			
Dept of Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Mngt Performance Grant	In Effect	Grimstad, Paul	324-4777			
		Homeland Security	Expired	Grimstad, Paul	324-4777			

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Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Dept. of Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Buffalo Treaty Hunting Rights Negotiations	Proposed	Lane, Bob	444-4045	
			Joint Tribal Licenses	In Effect	Satterfield, Jim	751-4566	
			Wildlife & Livestock Management	Flathead Lake and River Co-Management Plan	Expired	Vashro, Jim	751-4550
		Historical Society	Historic Preservation	Data Sharing MOU - State Historic Preservation Office	In Effect	Baumler, Mark	444-7717
	Tribal Historic Preservation Consultation			In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	444-7719	
		Labor & Industry	Education	College Access Challenge Grant	In Effect	Krantz, Debra	883-7894
	Jobs for Montana Graduates			In Effect	Brown, Drea	444-0978	
			Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Buettner, Donald	202-3494
				Electrical Permitting and Inspections	In Effect	Bovington, Judy	444-3255
				Montana Campus Corps	In Effect	Gustafson, Julia	444-9077
				Montana Conservation Corps	In Effect	Gustafson, Julia	444-9077
			Job & Worker Training	Mission Valley One-Stop Consortium Agreement	In Effect	Krantz, Debra	883-7894
				Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
				SWIB Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609
				MT Dept of Agriculture	Environmental Health	State, CSKT, and Lake County MOU for Pesticides Containers Recycling	In Effect
		Weeds	NWTF FY11-563 Special Reservation Grant			Expired	Clairmont, Joel A.
			NWTF Grant 10-017 Ravalli Hill Weed Management Area		In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			NWTF Grant 10-018 Lamoose Invasive Plant Management Area		Expired	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			NWTF Grant 10-019 Oliver Point Sheep Project		Expired	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
			NWTF Grant 10-020 Nicholson Invasive Plant Management Area		In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
		NWTF Grant 10-031 Sequential Foliar Herbicide Application for Suppression of Flowering Rush	In Effect		Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406	
		NWTF Grant 10-080 McDonald Basin Invasive Plant Management Area	Expired		Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406	
		NWTF Grant 11-001G Olive Point Sheep Project	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406		
		NWTF Grant 11-002G McDonald Basin Invasive Plant Management Area	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406		
		NWTF Grant 11-003G Ravalli Hill Weed Management Area	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406		
		NWTF Grant 11-007 Flathead Lake Flowering Rush Invasive Plant Management Area	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406		

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Confederated Salish and Kootenai	MT Dept of Agriculture	Weeds	NWTF Grant 11-054G Lower Salish Mountains Invasive Plant Management Area	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Keller, Elizabeth	444-2580
PHHS Public Health & Human Services		Education	Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Broaddus, Mandy	444-3013
	Flathead Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 6901 02-3003-01		In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676	
	Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Salish & Kootenai College Daycare CACFP 6901-02-3037-01	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676	
		Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Weatherization F10 10-028-300110	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676	
		Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Weatherization F11 11-028-300110	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676	
		Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization F10 10-028-300320	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676	
		Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F10 10-027-250030	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676	
		Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F11 11-027-250030	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676	
		Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations FDPNE 10-027-250090	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676	
	Family Services	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations FDPNE 11-027-250090	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676	
		MTRA Department of Energy Weatherization 09-029-300320	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676	
		Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833	
		Child Support License 6901-05-0001-01	In Effect	Olson, Lonnie	444-3338	
		Child and Family Services Sponsored Meetings with the Tribes	In Effect	Perez, Tracy	841-2469	
Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes		In Effect	Perez, Tracy	841-2469		
Foster Care Services 6901-03-20063YGHS0012		In Effect	Piazzi, Dawn	841-2420		
Public Health & Health Services	Montana State Foster Care Independence Program 6901-03-20063FCIP0003	Expired	Leary, Mick	841-2483		
	Title IV-E Child Welfare Services and Related Indian Child Welfare (ICWA) Services 6901-03-2011IV-E0004	In Effect	Perez, Tracy	841-2469		
	Tribal IV-D Tribal Child Support Training and Technical Assistance	In Effect	Olson, Lonnie	444-3338		
	Breast & Cervical Health MOU	In Effect	Miller, Sue	444-3624		
	CHIPRA Outreach and Enrollment Grant	In Effect	Lund, Blair	444-1491		
	Cardiovascular Health Media Campaign Collaboration - Stroke Public Education	Expired	Fogle, Crystelle	947-2344		
	Emergency Preparedness 10-07-6-11-012-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016		

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Confederated Salish and Kootenai	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	Emergency Preparedness 11-07-6-11-012-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016		
			HIV Prevention 10 07 45 102 0 0	Expired	Sands, Sandy	444-1604		
			Hiv Prevention 11 07 45 102 0 0	In Effect	Sands, Sandy	444-1604		
			Medicaid Administrative Match Agreement (Extended)	In Effect	Thompson, Jo	444-2584		
			Medicaid Program Training	In Effect	Hoffland, John	444-0991		
			PHSD Master Tribal Agreement	In Effect	Smilie, Jane	444-4141		
			Passport Provider Contract	Expired	Wikle, Nancy	444-1834		
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 11-07-3-31-021-0	Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448		
			Women, Infants and Children Program 10-07-5-21-027-0	Expired	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747		
			Women, Infants and Children Program 11-07-5-21-027-0	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747		
Crow	Secretary of State's Office	Job & Worker Training	Salish Kootenai College Elections Training/Technical Support	Expired	Kimmet, Lisa	444-5376		
	Department of Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Bradford, Scott	444-2782		
		Tourism Development & Promotion	Property Casualty Insurance	In Effect	Dahl, Brett	444-3687		
	Department of Commerce	Business Development		MTRA 11 Apsaalooke Nation RLF Technical Assistance	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775	
				MTRA Apsaalooke Nation RLF Technical Assistance	Expired	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775	
		Housing & Community Development			MTRA Tribal Infrastructure & Energy Efficiency Reinvestment Program	Expired	Smith, Jason	841-2821
					Wastewater System Improvements CDD TSEP CG-08-373	In Effect	Knatterud, Richard	841-2784
					Wastewater System Improvements Crow Agency CDD TSEP CG-10-480	In Effect	Knatterud, Richard	841-2784
					Job & Worker Training	Expired	Belangie, Philip	721-3663
	Public Facility Infrastructure Construction			Crow Tribe CDD TSEP CG-12-607	Pending	Olson, Jennifer	841-2773	
Wastewater System Improvements Crow Agency PER CDD - TSEP PG-10-544				In Effect	Knatterud, Richard	841-2784		
Department of Justice	Gaming		Class III Gaming Compact (Extended)	In Effect	Ask, Rick	444-1971		
	Law Enforcement - Cooperation			Criminal Justice Information Network Agreement with Tribal Fish & Game Office	In Effect	Viets, Jennifer	444-2483	
				Hope Card Collaboration MOU	In Effect	Eliel, Joan	444-5803	
Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing		Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479		
Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction /		14 KM East Battlefield East NH 37-1(38)9	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		

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Crow	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Aggregate Investigation IN-NH-STPX 0002(720)	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Battlefield Intch Study NH 37-1(26)0	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Battlefield Rest Area IM 90-9(97)511	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			County Rd 02200-W Crow Agency SFCX 02200(15)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			County Rd 02200-W Crow Agency STPX 02200(17)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Crow Reservation Wetland STPX 0002(771)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Dunmore - East IM90-9(113)503	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Garryowen - South IM 90-9(100)517	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Hardin to JCT S-384 STPP 48-1(29)0	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Hardin to JCT S-384 STPP 48-1(28)0	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Hardin-South STPS 313-1(16)1	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			JCT 457-South STPS 451-1(3)26	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			JCT 457-South STPS 451-1(4)26	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Landscape Courtyard - Hardin STPE 2(969)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Landscape Depot - Hardin STPE 2(968)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Lodge Grass - North IM 90-9(102)510	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Lodge Grass - South IM 90-9(104)532	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Lodge Grass Cr-S Lodge Grass BR 9002(963)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Lodge Grass-South IM 90-9(109)532	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Museum Landscape - Hardin STPE 2(967)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			RR Xing - Crow Agency STPRP 2(25)	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			RR Xing - South of Hardin STPRP-RRP 313-1(20)2	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			RR Xing - Warrens Loop - E Hardin STPRP 2(835)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			RR Xing-Shoulder Creek RRP 2(962)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SW of Saint Xavier-SW STPS 313-1(21)34	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SW of Saint Xavier-SW STPS 313-1(22)34	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Sidewalks-Crow Agency STPE 2(965)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Steel Bridge Rehab-Fatigue Det 1 BH 0002(901)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058

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Crow	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	W Lodge Grass-SW SFCS 463-1(5)6	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
			White Arm Park - Lodge Grass STPE 2(966)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
			Wyoming Line-North IM 90-9(111)544	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement (Extended)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Environmental Health	Wastewater Collection System Improvement Project Phase 3a	In Effect	Beck, Ray	444-6671	
		Land Management	TLMD and FWS Habitat Conservation Plan Consultation	Proposed	O'Herron, Mike	542-4302	
		Water	Reserved Water Rights Compact	Pending	Schultz, Bill	542-5880	
	Dept of Environmental Quality	Environmental Health	Hardin Landfill Expansion License	In Effect	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780	
	Dept of Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Grimstad, Paul	324-4777	
	Dept. of Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Fish & Wildlife Management	FWP, Crow Tribe, BLM, and USFWS Collaboration for Native Trout Reintroduction in Sage Creek	In Effect	Frazer, Ken	247-2961	
	Historical Society	Historic Preservation	Tribal Historic Preservation Consultation	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	444-7719	
	Labor & Industry	Education	Jobs for Montana Graduates	In Effect	Brown, Drea	444-0978	
		Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Buettner, Donald	202-3494	
			Montana Conservation Corps	In Effect	Gustafson, Julia	444-9077	
			Bridging Cultural Differences	In Effect	Rife, John	655-6075	
				Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
				SWIB Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609
			Veterans	Veteran's Outreach	In Effect	Wilmot, Tim	655-6077
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Weeds	NWTF FY11-558 Special Reservation Grant	Expired	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406	
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Keller, Elizabeth	444-2580	
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Broaddus, Mandy	444-3013	
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Crow Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 6901-02-3001-01	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676	
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization F10 10-028-300310	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676	
Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F10 10-027-250070			Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676		
Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F11 11-027-250070			In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676		
		MTRA Department of Energy Weatherization 09-029-300310	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676		
Family Services		Child Protection Team Meetings	In Effect	Perez, Tracy	841-2469		

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Crow	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Family Services	Child and Family Services Sponsored Meetings with the Tribes	In Effect	Perez, Tracy	841-2469		
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Perez, Tracy	841-2469		
			Title IV-E Case Management Services 6901-03-2008IV-E0001	Expired	Perez, Tracy	841-2469		
			Title IV-E Child Welfare Services and Related Indian Child Welfare (ICWA) Services 6901-03-2011IV-E0001	In Effect	Perez, Tracy	841-2469		
			Public Health & Health Services	CHIPRA Outreach and Enrollment Grant	In Effect	Lund, Blair	444-1491	
				Emergency Preparedness 10-07-6-11-011-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016	
				Emergency Preparedness 11-07-6-11-011-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016	
				Medicaid Administrative Match Agreement Negotiations	Proposed	Thompson, Jo	444-2584	
				Medicaid Program Training	In Effect	Hoffland, John	444-0991	
		Passport Provider Contract		Expired	Wikle, Nancy	444-1834		
		Secretary of State's Office	Business Services	System of Care Subcommittee KIDS Management Authority Grant 06-11-3-01-002-0	Expired	Taffs, Laura	444-1460	
				Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 11-07-3-31-015-0	Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448	
				Women, Infants and Children Program 10-07-5-21-026-0	Expired	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747	
				Women, Infants and Children Program 11-07-5-21-026-0	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747	
		DPHHS_ALL	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	Uniform Commercial Code Compact	In Effect	Gormely, Tana	444-2896
					MT Head Start State Collaboration 6901-02-2007-1	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
					Breast & Cervical Health MOU - Billings Area IHS	In Effect	Wamsley, Mark	444-0063
					CVH/Diabetes MOU with Billings Area IHS	Expired	Tersegno, Sarah	444-9154
					CVH/Diabetes MOU with Billings Area IHS 2011	In Effect	Tersegno, Sarah	444-9154
Emergency Preparedness Collaboration Billings Area IHS 6901-07-0008-01	In Effect				Murphy, Jim	444-4016		
Immunization- Data Sharing and Vaccines	Expired				Underwood, Lisa	444 0065		
Indian Family Health Clinic - CD 09-332-74293-1	In Effect				Cassidy, Joan	444-6981		
Indian Family Health Clinic - Chemical Dependency Treatment Services 09332-74293-1	Expired				Cassidy, Joan	444-6981		
Indian Health Board of Billings - Chemical Dependency 09-332-74277-1	In Effect				Cassidy, Joan	444-6981		
Indian Health Board of Billings Co-Occuring 10-332-74400-0	In Effect	Cassidy, Joan	444-6981					

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DPHHS_ALL	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	Indian Health Service Commitment to MHS Payments	In Effect	Kohman, Paulette	444-1258
			Laboratory Discounted Rates for Tribal Health Screening of STDs 6901-07-0010-00	In Effect	Weber, Anne	444-5559
			Missoula Indian Center - Chemical Dependency 09-332-74224-1	In Effect	Cassidy, Joan	444-6981
			Missoula Indian Center Co-Occuring 10-332-74407-0	In Effect	Cassidy, Joan	444-6981
			Montana Wyoming Tribal Leaders Council Tribal EPI Center 6901-07-0009-01	In Effect	Sands, Sandy	444-1604
			Native American Tobacco Work Group (NATWG) Meeting	In Effect	Ullman, Jennifer	444-3866
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 11-07-3-31-005-0 Missoula Indian Center	Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 11-07-3-31-032-0 Helena Indian Alliance	Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448
Fort Belknap	Department of Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Bradford, Scott	444-2782
			Job & Worker Training	Job Vacancy Announcements - Collaboration	In Effect	Bacon, Chris
	Department of Commerce	Business Development	BRD Lodgepole Store Feasibility Study MT-BSTF-2-10-12	In Effect	Guccione, Nancy	841-2744
			MTRA 11 Fort Belknap Smokehouse Grocery & Smokehouse Java	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			MTRA Feasibility Studies and Restaurant Start-up	Expired	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
		Housing & Community Development	MTRA Tribal Infrastructure & Energy Reinvestment Program	Expired	Smith, Jason	841-2821
			Department of Justice	Gaming	Class III Gaming Compact	In Effect
	Department of Livestock	Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Livestock Criminal Investigation Collaboration	In Effect	Mackay, Christian	444-0528
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Alcoholic Beverages Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
			Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	CTEP Community Hall - Lodgepole STPE 3(35)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Chinook - Dodson NH 1-7(37)405	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			IOS Fund	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			IOS Fund - Cattleguard	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			IOS Fund - Snow Plow	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
MTRA Milk River - 7 KM W Harlem ARRA 9003(39)			In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
MTRA Milk River-E of Harlem ARRA 9003(32)			In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
Milk River - 7 KM W Harlem BR 9003(41)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			

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Fort Belknap	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Land Management	TLMD and FWS Habitat Conservation Plan Consultation	Proposed	O'Herron, Mike	542-4302
			Water	Reserved Water Rights Compact	Pending	Schultz, Bill
			St. Mary's Working Group	In Effect	Azevedo, Paul	444-6635
	Dept of Environmental Quality	Environmental Health	Zortman-Landusky Mine and Swift Gulch Drainage - Technical Working Group MOU	In Effect	Ellerhoff, Tom McCullough, Warren	444-6780 444-6791
	Dept of Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Grimstad, Paul	324-4777
	Historical Society	Historic Preservation	Tribal Historic Preservation Consultation	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	444-7719
Labor & Industry	Education		Jobs for Montana Graduates	In Effect	Brown, Drea	444-0978
		Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Buettner, Donald	202-3494
		Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
			SWIB Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Weeds	NWTF FY11-559 Special Reservation Grant	Expired	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
Office of Public Instruction	Education		Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Keller, Elizabeth	444-2580
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Broadus, Mandy	444-3013
PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education		Fort Belknap Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization F10 10-028-300360	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F10 10-027-250040	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F11 11-027-250040	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			MTRA Department of Energy Weatherization 09-029-300360	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
			Social Security Work Incentives and Youth Transition Agreement	Expired	Kriskovich, Barbara	496-6086
			Social Security Work Incentives and Youth Transition Agreement	In Effect	Kriskovich, Barbara	496-6086
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833
		Family Services	Child and Family Services Sponsored Meetings with the Tribes	In Effect	Perez, Tracy	841-2469
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Perez, Tracy	841-2469
	Fort Belknap Tribal Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676		

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Fort Belknap	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Family Services	Title IV-E Case Management Services 6901-03-2008IV-E007	Expired	Perez, Tracy	841-2469	
			Title IV-E Child Welfare Services and Related Indian Child Welfare (ICWA) Services 6901-03-2011IV-E0007	In Effect	Perez, Tracy	841-2469	
			Tribal IV-D Tribal Child Support Training and Technical Assistance	In Effect	Olson, Lonnie	444-3338	
			Public Health & Health Services	CHIPRA Outreach and Enrollment Grant	In Effect	Lund, Blair	444-1491
				Cardiovascular Health Media Campaign Collaboration - Stroke Public Education	Expired	Fogle, Crystelle	947-2344
				Emergency Preparedness 10-07-6-11-019-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
				Emergency Preparedness 11-07-6-11-019-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
				Fort Belknap Health Center Home and Community Based Services Program - 6901-22-0005-01	In Effect	Homan, Robin	444-4131
				Fort Belknap Outpatient Chemical Dependency Treatment Program 10-332-74902-1	In Effect	Cassidy, Joan	444-6981
				HIV Prevention 10-07-4-51-010-0	Expired	Sands, Sandy	444-1604
		HIV Prevention Fort Belknap 11074510100		In Effect	Sands, Sandy	444-1604	
		Medicaid Administrative Match Agreement Negotiations		Proposed	Thompson, Jo	444-2584	
		Medicaid Program Training		In Effect	Hoffland, John	444-0991	
		PHSD Master Tribal Agreement	In Effect	Smilie, Jane	444-4141		
		Passport Provider Contract	Expired	Wikle, Nancy	444-1834		
		Personal Care Assistance Program	In Effect	Holm, Abigail	444-4564		
		Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 11-07-3-31-016-0	Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448		
		Women, Infants and Children Program 10-07-5-21-028-0	Expired	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747		
		Women, Infants and Children Program 11-07-5-21-028-0	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747		
		Fort Peck	Department of Administration	Business Development	Montana Land Information Advisory Council Grant IT/GIS (Extended)	In Effect	Kirkpatrick, Stu
Homeland Security / DES	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)			In Effect	Bradford, Scott	444-2782	
Department of Commerce	Business Development		BRD A&S Diversified, Inc., MT-BSTF-1-10-03	Tabled	Guccione, Nancy	841-2744	
			BRD Industrial Park Expansion Project MT-BSTF-2-10-21	In Effect	Guccione, Nancy	841-2744	
			MTRA 11 Feasibility Study for Oil Field Services and Small Business Owner Grants	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775	
		MTRA ASD Employment, North Spole Irrigation PER, and Integrated Solutions	Expired	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775		

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Fort Peck	Department of Commerce	Housing & Community Development	FT Peck Homes II - HD	In Effect	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844	
			MTRA Tribal Infrastructure & Energy Efficiency Reinvestment Program	Expired	Smith, Jason	841-2821	
			Tax Credit Renovation Project - HD	Expired	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844	
		Job & Worker Training	MTRA Indianpreneurship Business Development Course BRD FY 2010	Expired	Belangie, Philip	721-3663	
		Public Facility Infrastructure Construction	Wastewater System Improvements Project in Frazer - CDD TSEP PE-08-44C (Extended)	Expired	Knatterud, Richard	841-2784	
		Department of Justice	Crime Control	Annie E. Casey JDAI Travel Fund 08-1101-90573	In Effect	Dorrington, Stacye	444-4763
				Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative (JDAI) 09-J22-90558	Expired	Robinson, Cil	444-2632
			Gaming	Class III Gaming Compact (Extended)	In Effect	Ask, Rick	444-1971
			Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Hope Card Collaboration MOU	In Effect	Eliel, Joan	444-5803
	Law Enforcement Cooperative Agreement	In Effect		Huff, Andy	444-5894		
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Alcoholic Beverages Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479	
			Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479	
			Oil and Natural Gas Production Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479	
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Big Muddy Creek-West NH 1-10(65)633	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
			Brockton - East NH 1-10(48)626	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
			Brockton-East NH 1-10(64)626	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
			Brockton-East NH 1-10(46)626	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
			D4 - Culverts - Phase II STPS-NH-STPP 0002(873)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
			East of Nashua - East NH 1-9(47)565	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
			Nelly's Park Lscape - Wolf Point STPE 43(38)	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
			Nelson Creek - 13M S Scobey BR 32-1(16)38	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
			Planning & Research SPR-PL 1(45)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
			RR Xing-13 KM E of Brockton STPRP 43(34)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
RR Xing-14 KM E of Brockton STPRP 43(37)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058				
RR Xing-W of Chelsea STPRP 43(35)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058				
Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058				
Housing & Community Development	Bus Purchase 4996	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			

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Fort Peck	Department of Transportation	Job & Worker Training	2011-Fort Peck College OJT-SS STWD(067)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			MTRA 2009 - Fort Peck College ARRA STWD(017)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Land Management	TLMD and FWS Habitat Conservation Plan Consultation	Proposed	O'Herron, Mike	542-4302
			Public Facility Infrastructure Construction	In Effect	Beck, Ray	444-6671
			Irrigation System Improvements Preliminary Engineering Report	Expired	Beck, Ray	444-6671
		Water	Fort Kipp Irrigation Easement Survey Project	Expired	Beck, Ray	444-6671
			Fort Peck Dry Prairie Regional Water System Consultation	In Effect	Beck, Ray	444-6671
			Lateral L-56 Rehabilitation Project	Expired	Beck, Ray	444-6671
			North Spole Project	In Effect	Beck, Ray	444-6671
			Resource Development Bureau Irrigation Development Program	Expired	Beck, Ray	444-6671
	Dept of Environmental Quality	Environmental Health	Wolf Point Landfill Siting License	In Effect	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780
	Dept of Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Grimstad, Paul	324-4777
			Homeland Security	Expired	Grimstad, Paul	324-4777
	Dept. of Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Fish & Wildlife Management	Fish, Wildlife, and Parks Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Gunderson, Pat	228-3704
			Fishing Regulations Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Gunderson, Pat	228-3704
			Swift Fox Translocation Project	In Effect	Rauscher, Ryan	228-3725
	Historical Society	Historic Preservation	Tribal Historic Preservation Consultation	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	444-7719
	Labor & Industry	Education	Jobs for Montana Graduates	In Effect	Brown, Drea	444-0978
		Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Buettner, Donald	202-3494
			Montana Campus Corps	In Effect	Gustafson, Julia	444-9077
		Job & Worker Training	Job Service Office Wolf Point/Poplar	In Effect	Christenson, Cindy	202-3494
Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)			In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239	
SWIB Statewide MOU (All Tribes)			In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609	
MT Dept of Agriculture		Environmental Health	State-Tribal Pesticide Regulation Negotiations	Proposed	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406
	Weeds	NWTF FY11-560 Special Reservation Grant	Expired	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406	

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Fort Peck	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Keller, Elizabeth	444-2580		
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Broaddus, Mandy	444-3013		
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Education	Fort Peck Community College Child Care CACFP 6901-02-3036-01	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676	
				Head Start Child and Adult Care Food Program 6901-02-3004-01	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676	
				Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization F10 10-028-300330	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
				Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F10 10-027-250050	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676	
				Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F11 11-027-250050	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676	
				MTRA Department of Energy Weatherization 09-029-300330	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676	
		Family Services	Family Services	Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833	
				Child and Family Services Sponsored Meetings with the Tribes	In Effect	Perez, Tracy	841-2469	
				Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Perez, Tracy	841-2469	
				MOA between DPHHS, CFSD, BIA and Fort Peck Tribes 6901-03	In Effect	Barnosky, Eric	234-1385	
				Public Health & Health Services	CHIPRA Outreach and Enrollment Grant	In Effect	Lund, Blair	444-1491
				Emergency Preparedness 10-07-6-11-020-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016	
		Public Health & Health Services	Public Health & Health Services	Emergency Preparedness 11-07-6-11-020-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016	
				Health Improvement Program	In Effect	Wikle, Nancy	444-1834	
				Medicaid Program Training	In Effect	Hoffland, John	444-0991	
				PHSD Master Tribal Agreement	In Effect	Smilie, Jane	444-4141	
				Passport Provider Contract	Expired	Wikle, Nancy	444-1834	
				Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 11-07-3-31-017-0	Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448	
Women, Infants and Children Program 10-07-5-21-023-0	Expired			Bowsher, Joan	444-4747			
Women, Infants and Children Program 11-07-5-21-023-0	In Effect			Bowsher, Joan	444-4747			
Little Shell	Dept. of Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Land Management	Morony Park Negotiations	Proposed	Maurier, Joe	444-7826		
			Labor & Industry	Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Resouce Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239
	SWIB Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect			Smith, Leisa	444-1609		
	Office of Public Instruction	Education			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Broaddus, Mandy	444-3013
	Northern Cheyenne	Department of Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Bradford, Scott	444-2782	

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Northern Cheyenne	Department of Commerce	Business Development	BRD NCUC Building Renovation Preliminary Architectural Report MT- BSTF-2-10-11	In Effect	Guccione, Nancy	841-2744	
			MTRA NC Arts & Crafts Facility Project	Expired	Sobrepena- George, Heather	841-2775	
			MTRA11 Northern Cheyenne Arts, Crafts, and Tourism Center Project	In Effect	Sobrepena- George, Heather	841-2775	
		Housing & Community Development		MTRA Tribal Infrastructure & Energy Efficiency Reinvestment Program	Expired	Smith, Jason	841-2821
				Tax Credits for Shoulder Blade Complex Renovation - HD	Expired	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
		Job & Worker Training		MTRA Indianpreneurship Business Planning Course BRD FY 2011	Expired	Belangie, Philip	721-3663
				Class III Gaming Compact (Extended)	In Effect	Ask, Rick	444-1971
	Department of Justice	Law Enforcement - Cooperation		Hope Card Collaboration MOU	In Effect	Eliel, Joan	444-5803
				Law Enforcement Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Huff, Andy	444-5894
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing		Montana Tobacco Quota Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance		Ashland-West NH 37-2(29)55	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
				Big Horn County Line-SW NH 37- 1(31)33	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
				N of JCT S-566 - North STPS 314- 1(18)25	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
				N of JCT S-566 - North STPS 314- 1(19)25	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
				Period Lighting-Lame Deer STPE 44(26)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
				Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU (Extended)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
				Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli
	Dept Nat Resource/Conse rvation	Forestry		Fire Assistance Northern Cheyenne Volunteer Fire Department	Expired	Short, Paula	542-4235
				Fire Assistance Volunteer Fire Department	Expired	Short, Paula	542-4235
				Fuels Reduction in the Wildland Urban Interface	In Effect	Short, Paula	542-4235
		Land Management	Conservation Seedling Nursery	Expired	Short, Paula	542-4235	
	Dept of Environmental Quality	Environmental Health		TLMD and FWS Habitat Conservation Plan Consultation	Proposed	O'Herron, Mike	542-4302
				Coal Bed Methane - Water Quality Standards	In Effect	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780
Consultation for Proposed Water Quality Standards				In Effect	Bukantis, Robert	444-5320	
Northern Cheyenne Casino Environmental Assessment				In Effect	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780	
Dept of Military	Homeland Security /		Tongue River Lumber Waste Disposal	In Effect	Ellerhoff, Tom	444-6780	
			Emergency Management Performance	In Effect	Grimstad,	324-4777	

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Northern Cheyenne	Dept of Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Paul		
			Homeland Security	Expired	Grimstad, Paul	324-4777	
	Historical Society	Historic Preservation	Tribal Historic Preservation Consultation	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	444-7719	
	Labor & Industry	Education	Jobs for Montana Graduates	In Effect	Brown, Drea	444-0978	
		Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Buettner, Donald	202-3494	
		Job & Worker Training	Boilermaker Training	Expired	Morey, David	444-3478	
			Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239	
			SWIB Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609	
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Weeds	NWTF FY11-561 Special Reservation Grant	Expired	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406	
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Keller, Elizabeth	444-2580	
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Broadus, Mandy	444-3013	
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Chief Dull Knife College CACFP 6901- 01-3035-01	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676	
			Northern Cheyenne Tribe Head Start Child and Adult Care Food Program 6901-02-3005-01	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676	
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization F10 10-028-300340	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676	
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F10 10-027-250060	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676	
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F11 11-027-250060	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676	
			MTRA Department of Energy Weatherization 09-029-300340	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676	
		Family Services		Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833
				Child and Family Services Sponsored Meetings with the Tribes	In Effect	Perez, Tracy	841-2469
				Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Perez, Tracy	841-2469
				Title IV-E Case Management Services 6901-03-2008IV-E0002	Expired	Perez, Tracy	841-2469
	Public Health & Health Services		Title IV-E Child Welfare Services and Related Indian Child Welfare (ICWA) Services 6901-03-2011IV-E0002	In Effect	Perez, Tracy	841-2469	
			CHIPRA Outreach and Enrollment Grant	In Effect	Lund, Blair	444-1491	
			Emergency Preparedness 10-07-6- 11-036-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016	
			Emergency Preparedness 11-07-6- 11-036-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016	
			Medicaid Administrative Match Agreement Negotiations	Proposed	Thompson, Jo	444-2584	

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Northern Cheyenne	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	Medicaid Training Program	In Effect	Hoffland, John	444-0991	
			Passport Provider Contract	Expired	Wikle, Nancy	444-1834	
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 11-07- 3-31-019-0	Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448	
			WIC Breastfeeding Peer Counseling Grant 11-07-5-21-041-0	In Effect	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747	
			Women, Infants and Children Program 10-07-5-21-024-0	Expired	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747	
Rocky Boy's	Department of Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Bradford, Scott	444-2782	
			BRD Dry Forks Farm Management Plan, MT-BSTF-2-10-14	Expired	Guccione, Nancy	841-2744	
	Department of Commerce	Business Development	BRD Rocky Boy's Engineering Assessment, MT-BSTF-2-10-29	Expired	Guccione, Nancy	841-2744	
			MTRA 11 Chippewa Cree Tribe Rocky Boy's Veterans Work Project 2011	In Effect	Sobrepena- George, Heather	841-2775	
				MTRA Rocky Boy Vets Work Project	Expired	Sobrepena- George, Heather	841-2775
				Job & Worker Training	Expired	Belangie, Philip	721-3663
				Water	Expired	Smith, Jason	841-2821
	Department of Justice	Crime Control	Family Neiyahw Program 10-J22- 90844	Expired	Robinson, Cil	444-2632	
			Gaming	Class III Gaming Compact (Extended)	In Effect	Ask, Rick	444-1971
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing		Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
	Department of Transportation	Revenue Sharing		Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
	Dept Nat Resource/Conse rvation	Forestry	Land Management	Fire Assistance	Expired	Short, Paula	542-4235
				TLMD and FWS Habitat Conservation Plan Consultation	Proposed	O'Herron, Mike	542-4302
Trust Land		Land Exchange	In Effect	Rooney, Clive	538-7789		
		Water	North Central Regional Water System Pipe Purchase	Expired	Beck, Ray	444-6671	
			North Central Rocky Boy Core Pipeline	In Effect	Beck, Ray	444-6671	
Dept of Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES		Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Grimstad, Paul	324-4777	
Dept. of Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Wildlife & Livestock Management		Mountain Lion Research Study	In Effect	Gunderson, Pat	228-3704	
Historical Society	Historic Preservation		Data Sharing MOU-State Historic Preservation Office	In Effect	Baumler, Mark	444-7717	
			Tribal Historic Preservation Consultation	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	444-7719	

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Rocky Boy's	Historical Society	Historic Preservation	Tribal Historic Preservation Training	Expired	Wilmoth, Stan	444-7719	
	Labor & Industry	Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Buettner, Donald	202-3494	
			Montana Conservation Corps	In Effect	Gustafson, Julia	444-9077	
		Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Resouce Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Hildebrand, Shaunda	444-3239	
			SWIB Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609	
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Weeds	NWTF FY11-562 Special Reservation Grant	Expired	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406	
			NWTF Grant 10-044 NW Big Sandy Creek, W Box Elder, Square Butte, & Centennial Mtn	Expired	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406	
			NWTF Grant 11-055 Haystack Mtn Loop NW, Square Butte, NW Box Elder	In Effect	Clairmont, Joel A.	444-5406	
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Keller, Elizabeth	444-2580	
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Broaddus, Mandy	444-3013	
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Rocky Boy's Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 6901-02-3007-01	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676	
			Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization F10 10-028-300370	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
		Family Services	Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F10 10-027-250020	Expired	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
				Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F11 11-027-250020	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
				Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations FDPNE 11-027-250080	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
				MTRA Department of Energy Weatherization 09-029-300370	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
				Social Security Work Incentives and Youth Transition Agreement	Expired	Kriskovich, Barbara	496-6086
				Social Security Work Incentives and Youth Transition Agreement	In Effect	Kriskovich, Barbara	496-6086
				Child and Family Services Sponsored Meetings with the Tribes	In Effect	Perez, Tracy	841-2469
				Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Perez, Tracy	841-2469
				Chippewa Cree Medicaid Eligibility Determination Program	In Effect	Snedigar, Linda	444-6676
	Montana State Foster Care Independence Program	Expired	Perez, Tracy	841-2469			
	Rocky Boy's Tribal Family Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort	Expired	Snedigar, Linda Snedigar, Linda	444-6676 444-6676			
Title IV-E Case Management Services 6901-03-20023IV-E0005	Expired	Perez, Tracy	841-2469				
Title IV-E Child Welfare Services and Related Indian Child Welfare (ICWA) Services 6901-03-2011IV-E0005	In Effect	Perez, Tracy	841-2469				

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Rocky Boy's	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Family Services	Tribal IV-D Tribal Child Support Training and Technical Assistance	In Effect	Olson, Lonnie	444-3338
			Breast & Cervical Health MOU	In Effect	Miller, Sue	444-3624
		Public Health & Health Services	CHIPRA Outreach and Enrollment Grant	In Effect	Lund, Blair	444-1491
			Emergency Preparedness 10-07-6-11-044-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Emergency Preparedness 11-07-6-11-044-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			HIV Prevention 10 07 451 019 0 0	Expired	Sands, Sandy	444-1604
			HIV Prevention Rocky Boy's 11074510190	In Effect	Sands, Sandy	444-1604
			Medicaid Administrative Match Agreement (Extended)	In Effect	Thompson, Jo	444-2584
			Medicaid Program Training	In Effect	Hoffland, John	444-0991
			PHSD Master Tribal Agreement	In Effect	Smilie, Jane	444-4141
			Passport Provider Contract	Expired	Wikle, Nancy	444-1834
			Public Health Home Visiting Program, ICMHS 11-07-5-31-004-0	In Effect	Buss, Ann Marie	444-4119
			Rocky Boy Health Center Home and Community Based Services Program	In Effect	Homan, Robin	444-4131
			Rocky Boy Health Center Personal Care Assistance Program	In Effect	Holm, Abigail	444-4564
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 11-07-3-31-020-0	Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833
			White Sky Hope - Chemical Dependency 09-332-74905-1	In Effect	Cassidy, Joan	444-6981
			White Sky Hope Co-Occuring 10-332-74410-0	In Effect	Cassidy, Joan	444-6981
Women, Infants and Children Program 10-07-5-21-029-0	Expired	Bowsher, Joan	444-4747			
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MEET THE FEATURED ARTISTS



About the Report Cover . . . Eagle Circle Warrior Monument

Corwin “Corky” Clairmont designed the Eagle Circle Warriors/Veterans Monument in consultation with tribal elders and veterans, architect Paul Bishop, Cold Spring Granite Co., the planning committee and the Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribal Council. The engraved images are of familiar landscapes, tribal ancestors, and cultural images that represent the stories and legends of tribes. The monument is made of Mojave Black granite forming a semi circle image of a Bald Eagle 10 foot tall by 74 foot in length, resting beneath a large tipi with poles of over 65 feet in length. On each side of the center panel, the eagle wings embrace images of a mounted warrior, one male and one female, along with buffalo. Images of ancestral Salish & Kootenai camps are also depicted on the back sides of the eagle’s wings. The panels feature the names of Confederated Salish & Kootenai tribal members who have or are currently serving in the U.S. military, with room for more names to be added, as well as a tribute to the unknown warriors. There are no weapons or images of war or conflict, as the purpose of the monument is to welcome home and to thank the Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes Warriors/Veterans for their valuable service to the tribe and community. The monument is located just outside the Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribal Headquarters in Pablo, Montana.



The Governor’s Office would like to thank the Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribal Council for granting permission to feature the monument on the front cover of the 2011 Tribal Relations Report.

MEET THE FEATURED ARTIST

CORWIN “CORKY” CLAIMMONT, SALISH & KOOTENAI



Corwin "Corky" Clairmont

CORKY CLAIMMONT is a celebrated contemporary artist from the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes. Through his work as a printmaker, conceptual and installation artist, he seeks to explore situations that affect Indian Country historically and in contemporary times. His work is highly influenced by tribal issues of sovereignty, colonization, culture, and history.

Corky was born on the Flathead Reservation in Montana and is an enrolled member of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes. His parents encouraged his natural talent for creative arts from a very young age. At age 15 he submitted a design for the community's tribal seal, which was chosen and is still used to this day. This experience paved the way for his future as a professional artist.

Corky obtained a Bachelors of Art at the Montana State University and did a graduate fellowship at San Fernando State University. He completed his formal education in 1971 with a Masters in Art at California State University Los Angeles. Following graduation he remained in Los Angeles as a fine arts instructor and printmaking department head at the Otis/Parsons Art Institute. In 1984, he returned to the Flathead Reservation to begin work in an administrative position at the Salish Kootenai College. He took the lead in creating an arts department at the college and is currently the Director of Art in the Fine Arts Department. He is also a teacher, mentor, community activist, and continues as a well recognized artist. He has been a member of the Montana Arts Council since May of 2008.

Through the years, he has served on many professional boards, curated and juried many art shows, and he has received a Ford Foundation grant, National Endowment for the Arts and Montana Arts Council grants, and a fellowship award from the Eiteljorg Museum in Indianapolis. Most recently, Corky was awarded the 2008 Montana Governor's Arts Award for Visual Art.

His work has been exhibited from coast to coast and around the world, including Germany and New Zealand, and has been reviewed by the New York Times.



Transparent Ti Pi with Red Donald Trump Tie

"My passion is visual arts and in particular, that of contemporary art and art education. As an Indian artist, I have directed much of my efforts towards expressing important aspects of our Indian community through contemporary art. It is my belief that to exhibit contemporary Indian art is an important acknowledgment of a culture and people that are very much alive today. Art in general should be a fundamental part of all curriculums in our schools, as it is critical in the development of our youth and their ability to seek innovative solutions to complex problems. Art is an asset to becoming an independent thinker and having the ability to think outside of the box. Through the sharing of knowledge and culture, a better understanding and respect can create a more positive dialogue and result in decisions that can best benefit our Montana Indian communities and Montana as a whole."

MEET THE FEATURED ARTIST LINDA KING, SALISH & KOOTENAI

LINDA KING is an enrolled member of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes who has been involved with the making of professional traditional dance and ceremonial dress items for over 38 years. She is endorsed by the Salish Culture Committee and teaches the traditional arts of beading, dance dress and tipi construction.

Linda learned her skills from her family members and elders in her community. She attended powwows and developed ideas of her own about how to construct regalia traditional dance dresses. In 1972, she started a beading company in her home selling and taking orders for traditional beaded items. Linda has continued to create a variety of apparel, including traditional and contemporary beaded objects and dance outfits, and has won recognition for her beautiful beaded designs and star quilts.

She obtained a Child Development Associate degree in Child Development from the Salish Kootenai College in 1990 and then began teaching Indian traditional cultural arts at the college. Linda has also taught parenting and cultural awareness classes at the Kicking Horse Job Corps Center. As a community leader Linda King



Linda King

serves on the Salish Kootenai College Foundation Board, is a past member of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribal Powwow Committee, and has been a traditional Indian knowledge arts consultant and instructor for public schools on and outside of her local community.

In 1992, Linda was selected by the State of Montana as one of their highlighted artists and to give lectures and demonstrations as part of the traveling exhibit called "Bridles, Bits and Beads."

She has reviewed grants for the Montana Arts Council and was a master Artist for the Montana Folk and Traditional Apprenticeship Program.

Linda's traditional dance and beadwork can be seen throughout the United States and in several foreign countries such as New Zealand and Norway. She was costume designer for a production by the New York based Fagan Dance Co. and Don Pullen for Sacred Common Ground collaboration with the Chief Cliff Drummers and Singers, and the wardrobe designer for the Salish-Pend d'Oreille Meet Lewis & Clark Pageant with a cast of 53. She has appeared in various publications such as the Tribal College Journal, the American Indian Entrepreneurs, and Traditional Arts. She received the Best of Show award in Santa Monica, California and the "Lemlmts" award.



Traditional Indian Tanned White Deer Hide Dress

"I am a member of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes. It is my belief that the artistic talents I have are beautiful gifts that were given to me by the Creator and those that shared their skills and knowledge with me. It is not something to be owned or possessed, but to be shared. Tribal elders, friends and family have had a great influence on my personal development, and one person in particular, the late Clarence Woodcock, who was an exceptional artist, tribal spiritual and cultural leader, and past Director of the Salish Culture Committee. He was always willing to share his vast knowledge with me and was one of my greatest inspirations and mentors. The art building at the Salish Kootenai College bears his name, The Three Woodcocks Fine Arts and Native American Studies Building, where I gladly teach to those who want to learn. Giving back to the students what knowledge and skills that I have is my contribution to help keep alive for generations to come, the cultural arts of our tribe, and to share this knowledge with the community at large."

A detailed beaded artwork featuring an eagle with its wings spread wide, set against a light blue background. The eagle's body is primarily dark brown, with a white head and neck. Its wings are intricately beaded with dark brown and black, showing feather patterns. A vibrant sunburst or sunrise is depicted behind the eagle's head, with a yellow center transitioning through orange to a red outer edge. The entire piece is composed of small, uniform beads.

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