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A STRONGER

Montana

2017 State-Tribal
Relations Report
GOVERNOR STEVE BULLOCK

Indian teepees and view of the Mission Mountains
at Ninepipes Lodge, Flathead Indian Reservation.
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I am pleased to release “Partners in Building a Stronger Montana: 2017 State-Tribal Relations Report.”

The Report features the great work accomplished with our tribal partners in the state fiscal year 2017, and provides an overview of landmark legislation, innovations, and policy that will help to ensure Tribal Nations in Montana can prosper.

We have so much to be thankful for here in Montana. Our shared commitment to strong and respectful government-to-government relationships with Tribal Nations has brought new opportunities and new solutions that will benefit Indian Country and our state as a whole.

Over the last five years, we have made important investments in education, economic development, health care, natural resources management, and in maintaining Indian languages and cultures. We have built innovative partnerships to create even better opportunities for future generations and to be more understanding, responsive, and efficient in working together. I am confident that these partnerships will continue to grow as we work to make our tomorrow even better than today.

It is with great admiration and respect that I dedicate this year’s Report to the late Dr. Lynette Chandler and Dr. Nate St. Pierre, who devoted their lives to providing quality education programs in Indian Country. Their passion for educating Native students will forever remain with us as we work to shape the next generation of leaders in our state.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Steve Bullock".

STEVE BULLOCK
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The 2017 State-Tribal Relations Report highlights the Bullock Administration's policies and priorities with regard to Indian Affairs, the outcome of the 2017 legislative session, and state programs implemented in cooperation with the eight Tribal Nations in Montana. The Governor's Office of Indian Affairs produces this report each year to outline the state-tribal activities of the last state fiscal year.

The 2017 Report is dedicated to the late Dr. Lynette Chandler and Dr. Nate St. Pierre. **In Memoriam** pays homage to their tremendous contribution to Indian education in Montana.

The report is organized into four sections: (I) Legislative Accomplishments, (II) Better Jobs, (III) Better Education, and (IV) Effective Government. Three appendices complete the report, which provide an outline of Indian appointments, state-tribal agreements, and contact information.

Section I, "**Legislative Accomplishments**," highlights tribal advocacy efforts and the laws enacted during the 2017 legislative session that impact Indian people in Montana.

Section II, "**Better Jobs**," features the new Montana Indian Youth Small Business Program that provides formative internships to Native students. It also describes state resources, programs, and strategies that support tribal tourism development, small business development, infrastructure development, and economic growth in Indian Country.

Section III, "**Better Education**," showcases the Governor's Apprenticeship Pilot Programs and a variety of K-12 and higher education programs that encourage youth leadership, peer support, active learning, academic success, and career readiness for Native students throughout the state.

Section IV, "**Effective Government**," features the new Tribal Health Improvement Program and describes state-tribal consultation efforts, collaborative projects, and programs that promote health, safety, and environmental stewardship.

Appendix "A" provides a complete list of the Governor's 127 appointments and re-appointments of American Indians who have volunteered their time and expertise to serve on state boards in the last state fiscal year.

Appendix "B" showcases over 550 agreements, negotiations, and collaborative efforts that occurred during state fiscal year 2017 between the state and the eight Tribal Nations in Montana.

Appendix "C" provides a list of key Governor's Office staff and Cabinet members.

The 2017 State Tribal Relations Report is based primarily on materials submitted by state agencies with additional information from tribal and private entities. The Governor's Office would like to express sincere appreciation to all who have contributed to this project.

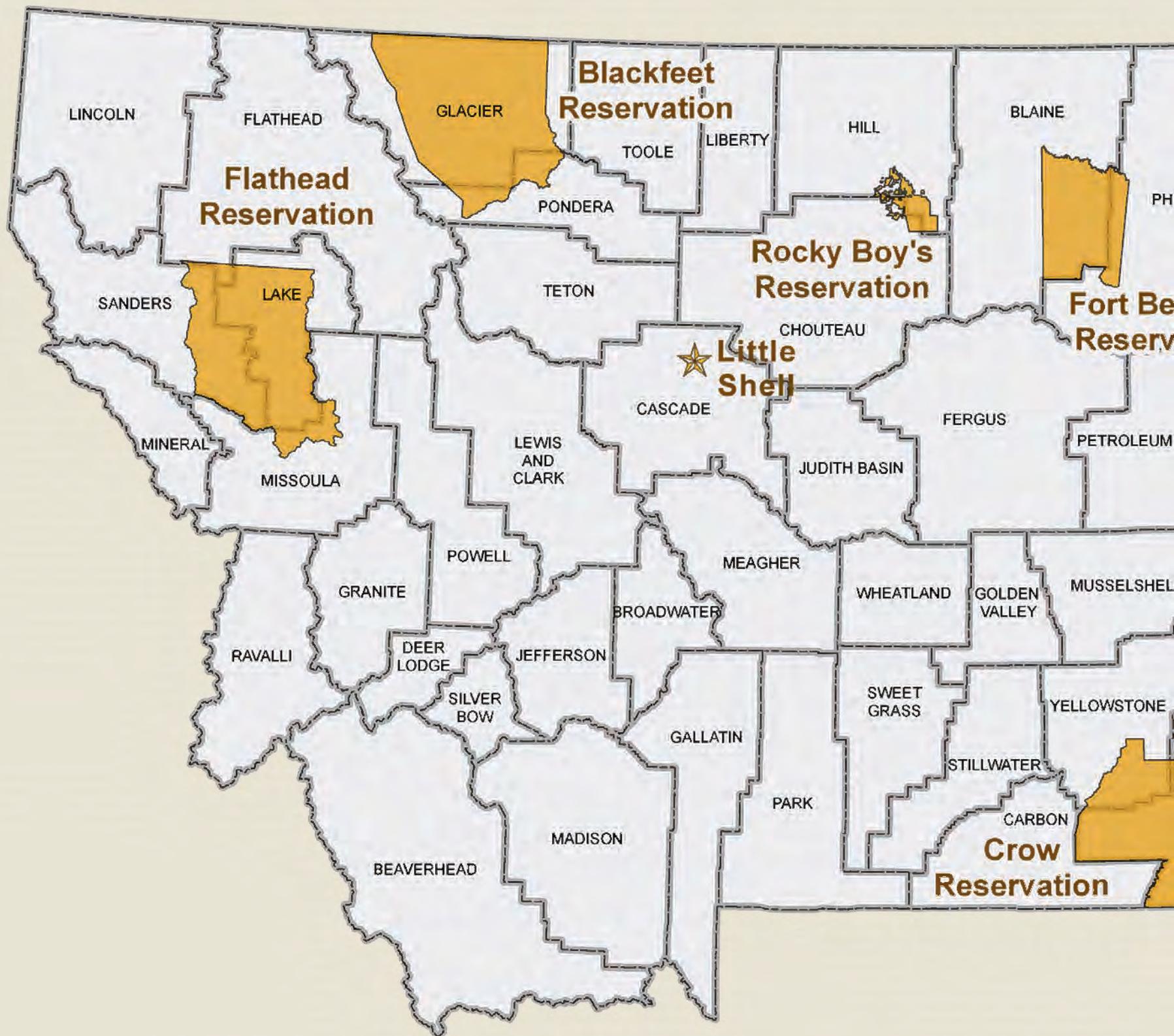
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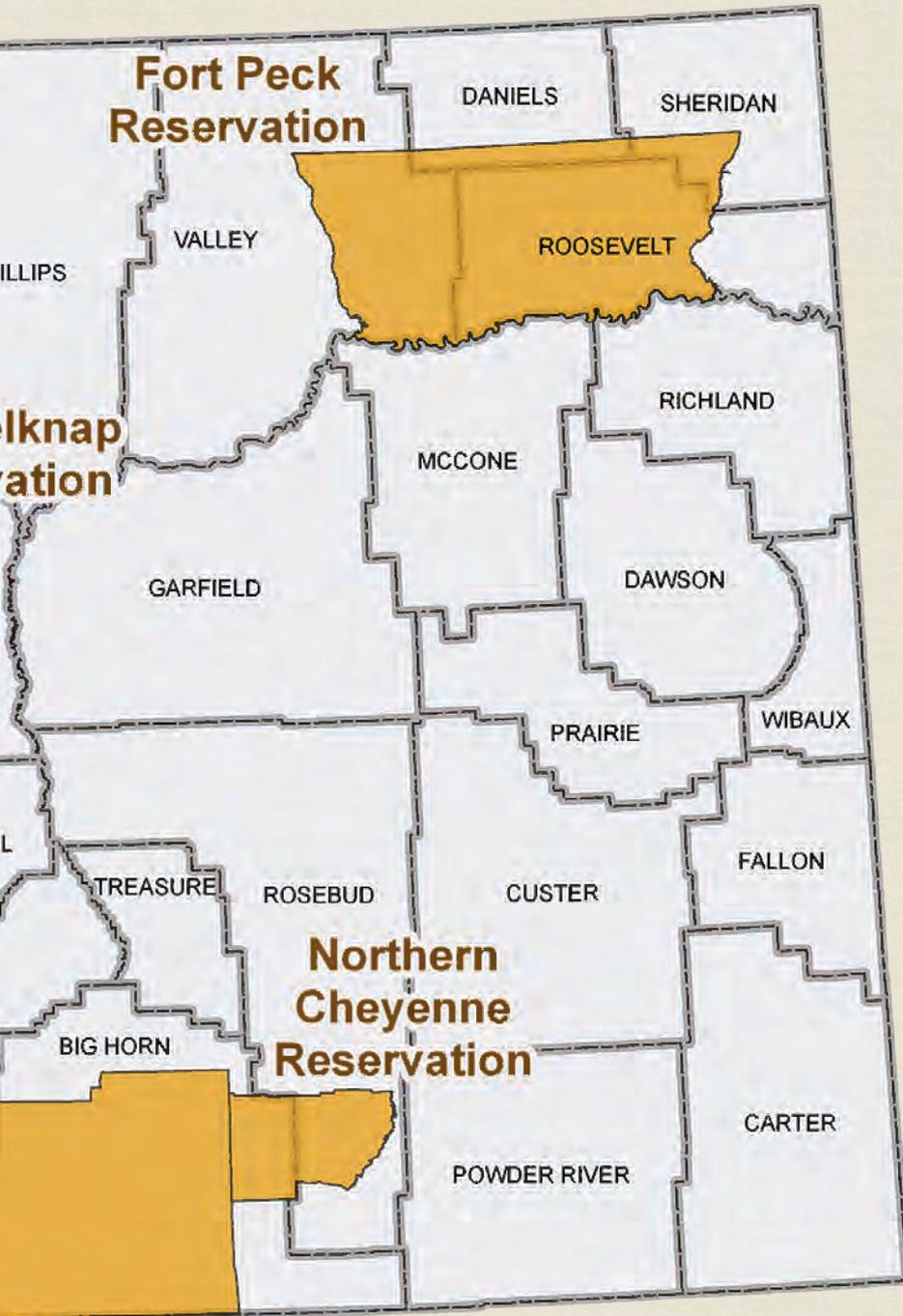


Governor Steve Bullock
Photo by the Governor's Office.

TRIBAL NATIONS OF



Montana



BLACKFEET RESERVATION

Home of the Blackfeet Nation headquartered in Browning, Montana

CROW RESERVATION

Home of the Crow Nation headquartered in Crow Agency, Montana

FLATHEAD RESERVATION

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

FORT BELKNAP RESERVATION

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

FORT PECK RESERVATION

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

LITTLE SHELL CHIPPEWA TRIBE

State recognized, headquartered in Great Falls, Montana

NORTHERN CHEYENNE RESERVATION

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

ROCKY BOY'S RESERVATION

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

IN

Memoriam

The 2017 State-Tribal Relations Report is dedicated to late Dr. Nate St. Pierre and Dr. Lynette Chandler and pays homage to their legacy as leaders in education in Indian Country.

“ We should all come together because we are all working toward the same thing: helping our Native people of all ages better their lives through education . . . We need to be interconnected to move forward, to do positive things, and embrace our ancestors’ ways of being. ”

—Dr. Lynette Chandler

North American Indian Days at Browning.
Photo by the Department of Commerce

DR. NATHANIEL ST. PIERRE

“The Creator Looks Upon Him”

Montana lost a great leader with the passing of Dr. Nathaniel “Nate” St. Pierre on August 13, 2017. An enrolled member of the Chippewa Cree Tribe, Dr. St. Pierre inspired and supported generations of Native students on their journey to accomplish their goals and dreams. A vocal advocate for Indian education, he served as the fifth President of Stone Child College on the Rocky Boy’s Reservation for several years, implementing processes and programs that recognize the diverse economic and cultural needs of Native students to ensure their success. Dr. St. Pierre worked with the Bullock Administration to pass legislation in the state legislature to preserve funding for the Montana Indian Language program and tribal college non-beneficiary students. His passion for learning, instilled by his parents, earned him a bachelor’s degree in business management and both a master’s and a doctorate in adult and higher education at Montana State University. This expertise launched his professional career in education that spanned over three decades, for which he received numerous recognitions and awards. He spent many years working at Montana State University’s Office of Tribal Services and as an instructor in the Native American Studies Department. He made Bozeman his home for over 20 years, and then spent time working in Spokane and Pullman, Washington before returning to the Rocky Boy’s Reservation. He was a traditional person who practiced the customs, culture, and traditions of his tribe and was bestowed the Indian Name “KI NOH WAH PAHMISK,” which means “The Creator Looks Upon Him.” Dr. St. Pierre will be forever remembered for successfully implementing the Chippewa Cree Tribe’s language preservation program, his dedication to build a strong framework for tribal colleges and higher education institutions, and his lifelong service as a teacher, leader, and advocate for Native people.



Photo by Stone Child College

LYNETTE CHANDLER

“Dancing Woman”

Dr. Lynette Kay Chandler made it her life’s mission to bring hope to future generations through education, cultural identity, and commitment to community. Throughout her career, she demonstrated exemplary leadership and contributed to the betterment of Indian education in Montana. Inspired by her father’s education, she earned a bachelor’s degree in English literature and became one of the first graduates of the Native American Studies master’s degree program at Montana State University in 2003. Seven years later, she completed a doctorate in educational leadership from the University of Montana. While in Bozeman, she met her husband and they eventually returned to the Fort Belknap Indian Community to help in the education of their people at Aaniiih Nakoda College. Understanding the critical need for Native languages revitalization, she founded the White Clay Language School in her tribal community, a private K-8 school based on the principle that the language must be used, spoken, and lived for complete integration. Over the last 15 years, the school has become a successful model for Native language revitalization where students learn about science, math, and history while hearing, speaking, and experiencing their Native language. Dr. Chandler was the catalyst behind the school’s success and growth by combining modern education with traditional knowledge and promoting interactive cultural exchanges with area school children and with Indigenous students in Namibia, Africa. She received many awards for her pioneering efforts, including the Unsung Hero Award in 2011, the Montana Indian Educator of the Year in 2012, and the Educational Leadership Excellence Award in 2013. The Fort Belknap Indian Community also recognized her achievements by declaring May 7, 2012, “Dr. Lynette Chandler Day.” She passed away on August 13, 2017, surrounded by family and friends. Her legacy will live on as her community continues to speak the words of their ancestors for generations to come.



Photo by Aaniiih Nakoda College

LEGISLATIVE

Accomplishments

Every two years the Montana legislative session brings together 150 legislators from across the state, including representatives from the tribal nations, to enact legislation. Since being elected, Governor Steve Bullock has been committed to working closely with tribal partners and legislators each legislative session to increase state-tribal collaboration, protect tribal

interests and address concerns through legislation, fund services allocated to tribal programs, and ensure greater opportunities for economic prosperity. While not without challenges, including a revenue shortfall, the Administration prioritized access to health care, essential and lifesaving programs, economic development measures, educational opportunities, and

overall government effectiveness during the 2017 session.

In this section, we are pleased to feature the accomplishments of the 65th Legislature and recognize the dedication of partners and lawmakers who are committed to building a stronger future for Tribal Nations in our state.

Governor Steve Bullock, state legislators, and Native students join in support of Senate Bill 319, which allows students to wear traditional regalia or objects of cultural significance at school events. Photo by the Governor's Office





Director of Indian Affairs Jason Smith with members and staff of the Montana American Indian Caucus at the State Capitol: (front row, from left to right) Senator Lea Whitford, Representative Susan Webber, Representative Sharon Stewart-Peregoy, Representative Shane Morigeau; (back row, from left to right) Lewis Yellow Robe, Senator Frank Smith, Representative George Kipp III, Senator Jason Small, Representative Jonathan Windy Boy, and Director of Indian Affairs Jason Smith. **Photo by the Office of Indian Affairs**

TRIBAL ADVOCACY

Governor's Office

The Governor's Office of Indian Affairs acts as a liaison for tribal governments and Indian people throughout the state, and facilitates discussions for the resolution of issues and concerns that tribes have in relation to the legislature. The Bullock Administration, through the Director of Indian Affairs, policy staff, and agencies, collaborated with the Montana American Indian Caucus throughout the legislative session to prioritize tribal-specific initiatives and ensure the passage of legislation benefitting Indian Country. These advocacy efforts supported the policies and funding toward the preservation of Native languages, suicide prevention efforts, Indian Country economic development programs, and criminal justice reforms, to name a few.

Montana American Indian Caucus

The Montana American Indian Caucus (MAIC) serves an essential role, both representing Native American constituents and providing guidance to the legislature and the Administration. The MAIC is comprised of eight Indian and one non-Indian legislators representing a district that includes a reservation: Senator Jason Small in Senate District 21 (Northern Cheyenne), Senator Lea Whitford in Senate District 8 (Blackfeet), Senator Frank Smith in Senate District 16 (Fort Peck), Representative George Kipp III in House District 15 (Blackfeet), Representative Jonathan Windy Boy in House District 32 (Rocky Boy's), Representative Sharon Stewart-Peregoy in House District 42 (Crow), Representative Rae Peppers in House District 41 (Crow), Representative Bridget Smith in House District 31 (Fort Peck), Representative Susan Webber in House District 16 (Blackfeet), and Representative/Minority Whip Shane Morigeau in House District 95 (Flathead).

“The Caucus MAIC plays a crucial role in bringing awareness to the State of Montana that seven reservations, eight tribal councils, 13 different tribes, and thousands of urban Indians make contributions through identity, heritage, values, as well as being taxpayers. They deserve the same justice and equal consideration that all Montanans are afforded.”

—Representative George Kipp III

State-Tribal Relations Committee

The State-Tribal Relations Committee (Committee) acts as the legislature's liaison with tribal governments in Montana. This bipartisan committee includes eight state legislators, including the Chair Representative Windy Boy, and meets with tribal leaders to hear their concerns and get input on various topics of interest to the tribes and the state. The Committee encourages intergovernmental cooperation, conducts wide-ranging interim studies, and reports its activities, findings, and recommendations to the next legislature, and proposes legislation.

During the 2015-2016 interim, the Committee visited the Blackfeet, Fort Peck, and Rocky Boy's reservations and studied cultural patrimony, the funding mechanisms for and economic impacts of tribal colleges, state implementation of the Indian Child Welfare Act, state-tribal tax agreements, and public charter schools' impacts on reservations. The Committee also closely followed Indian suicide prevention activities undertaken by the Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services.

The Committee proposed six pieces of legislation for consideration by the 2017 Legislature related to suicide prevention,

tribal colleges, language immersion and preservation programs, and prohibiting the sale or trade of cultural patrimony. Of those, the legislature passed House Bill 37 which extended the Montana Indian Language Preservation Program for another 2 years, Senate Bill 6 which removed redundant language from the tribal college reimbursement statute, and House Bill 113 which allowed Indian language immersion program funds to be used as matching funds. While the Committee's bill related to Indian youth suicide prevention did not pass, the legislature approved House Bill 118 which enabled additional funding for suicide prevention.

State Tribal Relations Committee members touring the Helena Indian Alliance Center in Helena. Photo by Hope Stockwell



STATE OF THE TRIBAL NATIONS ADDRESS

On February 1, 2017, the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribal Chairman, Vernon Finley, gave the State of the Tribal Nations Address to the joint assembly of the 65th Montana Legislature. Chairman Finley encouraged state legislators to come together and serve in the best interest for the State of Montana and its citizens.

Chairman Finley used several examples of Montana coming together for the benefit of the tribal people of the state. By recognizing their preexistence in the state, the Montana Constitution mandates public education that articulates and teaches the place of Natives in history and modern times. He praised Governor Bullock's appointment of American Indians to state boards and administrative positions. He reminded the audience that their work can help make Montana a more equal place, citing the redrawing of legislative boundaries to create six districts with a majority of minority voters that comply with the federal Voting Rights Act. The result was the election of the Montana American Indian Caucus.

“ There are opposites married within this chamber. As long as you keep the focus on what is best for all of Montana in mind, you'll do fine. Throughout the history of the State of Montana there has been a lot of coming together. And in this time, right now, on a national level, my plea to you as state legislators is to remember that, to always keep it in mind. To keep in mind what Montana has always really been about. ”

—Chairman Vernon Finley of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes



Chairman Vernon Finley gives the 2017 State of the Tribal Nations Address before the 65th Montana Legislature.
Photo by the Governor's Office of Indian Affairs

2017 LEGISLATION OVERVIEW

Economic Development

Over the past four years, the Indian Country Economic Development (ICED) grant program has provided assistance to 133 businesses, helped leverage \$8.7 million in assets, and created, trained, or retained 127 tribal jobs. During the 2017 Legislature, funding for the ICED program was renewed for another 2 years in House Bill 2. The ICED program makes an important contribution toward improving the economic conditions in reservation communities.

Through Governor Bullock's Montana Apprenticeship Tax Credit, Montana businesses, including Native-owned businesses, will have the opportunity to grow apprenticeship programs and expand workforce development. House Bill 308, sponsored by Representative Casey Schreiner, gives a \$750 tax credit for every position hired where the worker is offered on-the-job training through the Montana Registered Apprenticeship Unit. Participating businesses receive a tax benefit of \$1,500 if a new apprentice is a military veteran.

Senator Lea Whitford sponsored Senate Bill 309 to build on the immense potential for growth in the tourism industry in Indian Country. The new law directs some of the bed-tax revenue toward

tourism marketing focused on the areas on and around Indian reservations in Montana. This change will assist with growing partnerships between tribes and regional tourism organizations, while expanding tribal tourism and encouraging job creation, business growth, and economic development.

Infrastructure Development

House Bill 6, sponsored by Representative Jim Keane, provided \$125,000 each to the Crow Nation, the Fort Peck Tribes, and the City of Poplar on the Fort Peck Reservation through the Renewable Resource Grant and Loan program to invest in infrastructure development projects.

Tax Credit

Governor Bullock signed into law the Montana Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC), sponsored by Representative Tom Jacobson through House Bill 391, to help Montanans and those living on Indian reservations to keep more money in their pockets to get ahead and stay ahead. The EITC is an effective anti-poverty measure providing an additional tax credit to low-income and moderate-income workers of up to 3 percent of the federal earned income tax credit. Beginning in 2020, nearly 80,000 Montana families

that earn income through work will be eligible to receive this tax credit through their tax return.

Education

There are seven tribal colleges in Montana, one on each Indian reservation. These institutions were established to provide post-secondary education, maintain tribal cultures, and support workforce training. Tribal colleges receive federal funding based on the number of full-time Indian students who are enrolled members of federally recognized tribes. Students attending tribal colleges who are not enrolled tribal members are referred to as "non-beneficiary" students. Through House Bill 2, Governor Bullock has continued funding assisting Montana's tribal colleges for reimbursement for non-beneficiary students.

The Montana Promise Act, sponsored by Representative Shane Morigeau through House Bill 185, established a grant program for resident students at Montana's two-year, tribal and community colleges to increase college affordability and attainment and decrease student debt. The legislation allows the private sector and private donors to help get the program off the ground.



Senator Dan Solmon, Representative George Kipp III, Chairman Vernon Finley, Governor Steve Bullock, Senator Lea Whitford, Representative Shane Morigeau, and Representative Susan Webber at the signing ceremony for Senate Bill 309 held at the CSKT Tribal Council chambers on the Flathead Reservation. Photo by the Department of Commerce



This bill [House Bill 185] is the first step toward making a college education affordable for every Montanan. Over the next two years, I plan to work with my colleagues and the Governor to fully fund this great program in the next legislative session. ”

—Representative/Minority Whip Shane Morigeau



Lieutenant Governor Mike Cooney with members of the Native Youth Suicide Prevention Coalition that guides the Department of Public Health and Human Services' suicide prevention efforts.

Photo by the Governor's Office

Health and Safety

In House Bill 2, Governor Bullock established a statutory appropriation to ensure that federal Indian Health Services funding is automatically authorized by the Montana legislature. This will help maintain coverage for the nearly 13,000 American Indians that are receiving services through Medicaid expansion.

Representative Jonathon Windy Boy sponsored House Bill 118 to address Native American youth suicide. This legislation allocates \$1 million total for suicide prevention programs across the state, with \$250,000 of that used specifically for suicide reduction efforts among Native American youth. Additionally, \$250,000 will be used to assist schools with suicide prevention

programs and the other \$500,000 will help with continuing efforts to prevent suicide, including those carried out by Native groups. These funds will allow the Department of Public Health and Human Services to assist with state and tribal efforts to implement the action steps of the Montana Native Youth Suicide Reduction Plan established in January 2017.

The legislature worked together to pass major pieces of legislation to integrate behavioral and physical health care and to combat substance abuse in Montana, including on Indian reservations. House Bill 95, sponsored by Representative Gordon Pierson, increased access to behavioral health care to reduce costs and help more clients to receive treatment. Representative Laurie

Bishop sponsored House Bill 142, the Mental Health Parity Act, which requires that insurance plans provide equal treatment for physical health, mental health conditions, and substance use disorders. And the Help Save Lives from Overdose Act sponsored by Frank Garner through House Bill 333, authorizes the prescribing, dispensing, and administering of opioid antagonist medication to decrease overdose deaths.

House Resolution 3, sponsored by Representative Jonathan Windy Boy, urges President Trump and Congress to retain the permanent reauthorization of the Indian Health Care Improvement Act, since the United States created treaties and other agreements to provide healthcare to American Indians in return for ceded land.

Native Languages and Culture

The Montana Indian Language Program (MILP) demonstrates the State of Montana's commitment to protect American Indian cultural integrity by recognizing that Native languages are vital to the identity of Tribal Nations. Between tribal colleges, tribal councils, historic preservation offices, the Montana Historical Society, and culture committees, there exist a large number of resources for preserving and protecting Native languages. Continued investment in this work through the passage of House Bill 37, sponsored by Representative Jonathan Windy Boy, will provide the opportunity for more in-depth work toward preserving these valuable languages and will further strengthen the relationship between the state and tribes in Montana. In 2013, the state legislature first established the Montana Indian Language Preservation Pilot

Program, providing \$2 million to support language preservation efforts by the tribal governments. In 2015, the program was extended for an additional two years followed by another two years in 2017.

The Governor signed into law Senate Bill 319, which allows individuals to wear regalia or items of cultural significance at public events. The concept for this law arose from the concerns of students and parents at a public meeting organized by Western Native Voice (WNV). Senator Jen Gross sponsored the legislation to address these concerns and to ensure that graduating students be permitted to wear regalia at their graduation ceremonies. During the legislative hearings, Native youth from around the state testified in support of the legislation. The bill was subsequently amended to include all government-sponsored public events in the state.



Signing ceremony for Senate Bill 319 that allows Native students to wear traditional regalia or objects of cultural significance at school events: (front row, left to right) Senator Jen Gross (bill sponsor) and Governor Steve Bullock; (back row, left to right): Representative Susan Webber, Senator Jason Small, Senator Frank Smith, and Senator Lea Whitford. Photo by the Governor's Office

House Joint Resolution 5, sponsored by Representative Kelly McCarthy, officially recognizes the 138th anniversary of the Northern Cheyenne's breakout from Fort Robinson, Nebraska and the historical significance of the struggles that led it. The legislation also commends the young participants in the annual Fort Robinson Memorial Breakout Run, which retraces the 400-mile trek through Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming, and Montana where many Cheyenne sacrificed their lives in

their attempt to return to their homeland.

House Bill 108, sponsored by Representative Bridget Smith, requires the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks to issue special free-of-charge licenses to tribes in Montana when there are sufficient bison numbers, indicated by the department issuing forty or more special wild bison licenses. A license will be issued to two tribal members from each reservation and the Little Shell Chippewa Tribe to hunt

wild bison during the regular season in accordance with department rules. Bison taken with these special licenses must be used for traditional purposes, which are defined as "the harvesting of buffalo by Plains Indians through utilitarian and spiritual practices handed down from generation to generation to obtain food, shelter, and clothing and to conduct ceremonies and celebrations." The Crow Nation was amended out of this legislation at their request.



Governor Steve Bullock (center-back row) with Northern Cheyenne students and organizers who participated in the 2017 Fort Robinson Run. Photo by the Governor's Office

Jurisdiction

Senator Lea Whitford sponsored Senate Bill 310, which was enacted to revise laws related to criminal jurisdiction on the Flathead Indian Reservation. This change allows the CSKT to withdraw from Public Law PL83-280 and remove its consent to state jurisdiction over felony criminal cases involving Indians on the Flathead Reservation. This law was implemented in 1963 to allow the state to assume criminal and civil jurisdiction over felony criminal cases involving Indians on the Flathead Reservation. In 1993, the Tribes supported legislation in the Montana Legislature to retrocede misdemeanor, traffic and civil jurisdiction on the Flathead Reservation. This effort allowed the tribes to reassume jurisdiction over misdemeanor crimes on the reservation committed by

tribal members. This action allowed tribes to assume significant responsibilities for prosecution, court administration and corrections, saving the state and Lake County millions of dollars.

Criminal Justice

A 2015 study from the Commission on Sentencing researched Montana's criminal justice system and found that although American Indians comprised just seven percent of the state's population, they made up 27 percent of all arrests related to failure to appear for court events or for violations of conditions related to community supervision. Senator Cynthia Wolken sponsored Senate Joint Resolution 3, requesting a study to explore how the state could transfer tribal members who are subject to state supervision from

state or county custody to tribal custody; allow tribal members to fulfill conditions of state court-ordered programming by participating in programs offered by the tribes or tribal organizations; and create a grant program to enable the Office of the State Public Defender to enlist tribal defense attorneys in place of an appointed public defender for tribal members. The study will be concluded by September 15, 2018.

Water Rights

Senate Bill 287, sponsored by Senator Llew Jones, fulfills a portion of the Blackfeet Nation's reserved water rights compact, transferring \$14 million from the tribe's compact infrastructure account to their mitigation account. The funds will be spent per the Birch Creek agreement.

BETTER *Jobs*

Under Governor Bullock's leadership, the State of Montana has steadily promoted workforce and economic opportunities in Indian Country. Similarly, he has prompted state agencies to enhance collaborative efforts with tribal partners and with the private and public sectors to ensure workforce development and business infrastructure needs are met in Indian Country. This includes identifying legal and cultural barriers to business development and developing strategies to overcome these barriers, as well as cultivating long-term tribal entrepreneurial ventures, creating and retaining jobs, and further developing infrastructure on reservations. Governor Bullock believes that when tribal communities prosper, the whole state prospers. The Bullock Administration is committed to continuing relationships between the state's economy and tribal economies to better support economic and job growth well into the future.

This next section features the new Montana Indian Youth Small Business Program, launched this year at the Department of Commerce, and provides an overview of state economic development programs implemented in collaboration with tribes.



State officials visit the Northern Cheyenne Reservation to discuss economic development opportunities: (from left to right) Northern Cheyenne Vice-Chair Conrad Fischer, Director of Indian Affairs Jason Smith, Councilman Willie Rowland, Governor's Office Chief Business Development Officer Ken Fichtler, Councilman Benjamin Headswift, Department of Commerce Director Pam Haxby-Cote, Councilwoman Deanna Harry-Small, and Councilman Merlin Sioux. Photo by the Department of Commerce

BUILDING THE NEXT GENERATION OF ENTREPRENEURS

Montana's youth are the next generation of leaders and a driving force for innovative community changes. In order for sustainable economic growth to occur in Indian Country, young people must have access to quality education, adequate skill development opportunities, and mentorship. Empowering Native youth and building capacity are critical to the mutual benefit of their personal success and the economic prosperity of tribal communities and our state.

In the spring of 2017, the Department of Commerce launched the Montana Indian Youth Small Business Program to engage youth in becoming productive workers and entrepreneurs for years to come. This unique program connects business owners and students through mentorships, allowing young

people to learn valuable entrepreneurial skills as they get hands-on business experience during the summer months. Participants are actively involved in customized, small business internships where they can learn to manage a business, improve communication and customer service skills, and gain a better understanding of owner/operator requirements for a business to succeed. Additionally, the program utilizes the unique perspectives and skill sets for Native youth to grow and diversify operational, marketing, and product development for private sector businesses. This framework fosters a spirit of entrepreneurship and acknowledges the role of young women and men as essential partners in driving Indian reservations economies forward.

This new program is made possible through contributions from collaborators at the state and tribal level. The State Tribal Economic Development (STED) Commission and the State Small Business Credit Initiative (SSB-CI) Program of the Department of Commerce jointly fund this effort through grants in the amount of \$18,750 to each Tribal Nation. Tribal governments work with local Native American Business Advisor (NABA) organizations or other designees to implement their program and establish the specific criteria and parameters for each internship. In addition, participating local private sector businesses or tribal enterprises contribute a 25 percent match toward the stipend they receive to host an intern for a 6 to 8-week period.

We are pleased to feature Nakoda Ryan, Kallie Scott and Bo Tyler Vocu, the first Native youth interns who participated in the Northern Cheyenne Tribe program through People's Partner for Economic Development.

“ The internship was a great experience. I learned so much, and I was shocked and surprised to find that a lot of my worries about business really weren't a problem. I am ultimately really excited to start the process of owning my own business and look forward to what the future has in store.”

—Louis Bunce, CSKT tribal member and Montana Indian Youth Small Business Program intern in the town of Arlee

Nakoda Ryan served as intern-worker at the Lame Deer Trading Post. She made it to work early each day and was dedicated to help with the necessary duties of the business, such as bagging groceries, stocking the shelves, running errands, and cleaning. Outside of work, she serves as president of the Northern Cheyenne United National Indian Tribal Youth (UNITY) Council, an organization that involves American Indian and Alaska Native youth to build a strong, unified and self-reliant Native America. She recently organized with other council members and volunteers UNITY's first community service event, which focused on cleaning up the homes and yards of elderly and disabled reservation residents.

Nakoda Ryan, intern-worker at the Lame Deer Trading Post owned by Donna Hurff.
Photo by Tommy B. Robinson



Kallie Scott was a perfect fit as intern for Warrior Trail Jewelry & Gifts located in the Northern Cheyenne Center in Lame Deer. Kallie was selected to tour Europe with the Northern Ambassadors for Music, an experience that helped her develop a keen interest for other cultures and people living in faraway places. Her internship at the gift shop has given her the opportunity to perfect her customer service skills with the many tourists who travel through Southeastern Montana during the summer.

Warrior Trail Jewelry & Gifts owner Denise Alexander with Kallie Scott, her summer intern youth worker at her shop located at the new Cheyenne Commerce Center in Lame Deer, Montana. Photo by Tommy B. Robinson

It is hard to keep up with **Bo Tyler Vocu**, an all-around hand from the banks of the Tongue River on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation. Bo served at Indigenous Technology Solutions, a surging office supply business located in the Cheyenne Commerce Center in Lame Deer, where he handled furniture assembly, issued invoices, delivered supplies, and assisted customers. Outside of work, he accomplished many tasks at the family ranch and competed in multiple events on the rodeo trail. Just recently, he was crowned the Junior Bull Riding Champion at the Tsuu t'ina Nation Rodeo in Canada, and he earned 3rd place in the Indian National Finals Rodeo Tour Standings in Bull Riding.

Bo Tyler Vocu looks to stay on for eight seconds during the Bull Riding at the Lame Deer 4th of July Rodeo in July 2017. Bo served as a summer intern at Indigenous Technology Solutions in Lame Deer. Photo by Tommy B. Robinson





State officials enjoy a guided tour by Olivia Rose Williamson, Crow Tribe member and owner of Indian Battle Tours based at Crow Agency: (from left to right) Chief of the Department of Commerce Business and Technical Assistance Bureau Casey Lozar, Governor's Office Chief Business Development Officer Ken Fichtler, Olivia Rose Williamson, and Department of Commerce Director Pam Haxby-Cote. Photo by the Department of Commerce

ADVANCING ECONOMIC SUCCESS IN INDIAN COUNTRY

Tribal Tourism Development

Montana's majestic scenery and recreation opportunities attract millions of visitors every year. The development of tourism in reservation areas was identified as an economic development priority during consultations with tribal leaders and tribal partners through the Governor's Montana Main Street Montana Project. Several tribal governments view tourism as a key component of sustainable economic

growth and support the planning and development of local amenities, campgrounds, museums, and events. Native-owned heritage tour businesses have also emerged – a branch of tourism focused on the story of people and places told through the interpretation of cultural landscapes and historic structures. Diverse tourism sustains a flow of visitors while creating economic and social benefits for tribal communities.

The Montana Office of Tourism and Business Development provides resources to tribal governments and tribal tour businesses, and provides scholarship support to tribal tourism operators to attend trainings, tradeshow, and tourism conferences to ensure the long-term success of their businesses. The following section features the State of Montana's resources devoted toward tourism development opportunities for Indian Country.



This is a great effort that will draw visitors to our tribal communities through history, culture and remarkable landscapes, and will ensure all of Montana is on a path to **greater economic growth, prosperity, and enhanced tourism.**”

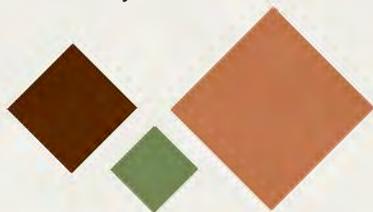
— Governor Steve Bullock



A panorama of the May 2017 International Roundup Tourism Tradeshow in Bismarck, ND, where the following tribal tour operators from Montana presented their products and itineraries to tour operators who book experiences on behalf of their tourism clients: Sun and Water Tours (Ed and Toni DesRosier, Blackfeet), Blackfeet Manpower (Eileen Henderson), Indian Battle Tours (Olivia Rose Williamson, Crow), Native Journeys (Tim Ryan, Salish and Pend d'Oreille), Water People Tours (Keya Birdsbill-Camel, Kootenai), Blackfeet Outfitters (Alger Swingley, Blackfeet and Little Shell). Photo by Heather Sobrepna

Strengthening the Tribal Tourism Framework

Legislation signed into law this year directs a percentage of the funds generated by the Montana bed tax toward expanding marketing tourism efforts in reservation areas. In addition, the new law added a tribal member representative from the private sector to serve on the Tourism Advisory Council and directs the State Tribal Economic Development Commission to promote tourist activities in Indian Country.



Tribal Tour Operators

The Office of Indian Country Economic Development awarded scholarship support to five tribal tour operators, representing both tribal and private tour entities, for their participation in the 2017 International Round-up Tradeshow in North Dakota. This annual event facilitated by Rocky Mountain International provides intense business consultation meeting opportunities with over 80 different organizations. During this event, Montana tribal tour operators learned about potential international clients, booked tour dates, gained international exposure for their services, and expanded their inter-organizational and agency networks.

Promoting Tribal Tourism

The Department of Commerce features Montana's tribal communities as a travel destination through its website, titled "*Tribal Nations, Sacred Lands from Peaks to Plains.*" This resource provides an overview of the reservations' amenities, powwow events, and other attractions in Indian Country at <http://www.visitmt.com/places-to-go/indian-nations.html>. In the last year, the department expanded its online tourism resources to generate exposure for tribal tour operators at tribaltourismmt.com and promote tribal tourism adventures available across Montana that honor authentic, interpretive experiences.

SUPPORTING SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

Native American Made in Montana Logo Program

The Montana Department of Commerce introduced the unique Native American Made in Montana logo several years ago. Since then, over sixty tribal enrolled members have registered in the program to certify the authenticity of their products. The program provides many benefits, including free online

listing at MadeinMontanaUSA.com, marketing and promotional support, and the opportunity for members to market and sell their products at the Made in Montana Tradeshaw. In March 2017, four tribal members exhibited at the Made in Montana Tradeshaw as part of the Native American Made Pavilion: Olivia Rose Williamson, owner of Lady Pompadour Beadwork and Design at Crow Agency;

Sammy Jo Bird who owns Palomino Paintings by Sammy in Browning; Pauline Matt, owner of Red Root Herbs located in Browning; and Frank Belgrade, owner of Land of Dreams in Kalispell. Their products garnered special attention from over 400 retail store buyers purchasing inventory for the upcoming tourism season.



Governor Steve Bullock with Sammy Jo Bird, owner of Palomino Paintings by Sammy, who proudly displays her artwork at the Native American Made Pavilion of the Made in Montana Tradeshaw. Photo by the Department of Commerce



Native American Business Advisors (NABAs) and Small Business Development Center staff attending training offered by the Association of Accredited Small Business Consultants in June 2017 in Billings, Montana. Photo by Heather Sobrepna

Native American Business Advisors Program

The Native American Business Advisors (NABAs) program funds the services of business advisors for each Montana tribe through a local organization to ensure the steady development of Native-owned small businesses and commercial initiatives, which is critical for job creation in tribal communities. NABA organizations provide a wide range of services to assist Native entrepreneurs with resources, processes, and strategies necessary for all aspects of business planning, development and expansion. Over the last biennium, NABAs logged 1,830 client-encounters and provided assistance to over 88 percent of the Indian Equity Fund applicants. In the last year, advisors within NABA organizations secured their accreditation through the Association of Accredited Small Business Consultants (AASBC). Community People’s Partner for Community Development (PPCD) on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation is a classic success story of developing a community-based financial services based on the needs of their community members. It recently expanded its technical assistance and financial lending capacity by adding an additional business advisor to their team and expanded community-based lending with the purchase of Courtesy Cash—a local community lending and financial services business.

Montana Indian Equity Fund

The Montana Indian Equity Fund (IEF) supports small business development in Indian Country through \$7,000-\$14,000 grants to tribal member owned businesses for start-up assistance, expansion investments, and to generate collateral to obtain commercial capital. In the last fiscal year, the program helped support 45 jobs in 26 Native-owned businesses, most of which are located in Indian Country. For example, Gary and Sue Racine invested \$13,000 IEF grant toward renovating and updating their “R” Snack Shop kitchen with commercial equipment. These investments have allowed them to operate a successful business and significantly expand their clientele in the Browning, Babb and Heart Butte areas. Another IEF recipient, Blackfeet tribal member Michelle ‘Mickey’ Kunnary, was awarded \$14,000 to launch The Survivor’s Boutique, a cancer-care store located in Helena specializing in post-surgery prosthetics, clothing, equipment, and supplies for clients battling cancer. Small businesses in Indian Country buck the national trend of 20 percent success rate. Eighty percent of IEF recipients of the past five years report that they are still operating their original business or have developed the lucrative aspects of their former business into a new venture.

The Montana Indian Business Alliance conference brings together Native businesses and economic development organizations, tribal governments, state government programs, and financial institutions to share expertise, ideas, and strategies on how to grow the private sector in Native communities. In Montana, the Department of Commerce estimates that the private sector makes up about 80 percent of the state’s economy, and the public sector just 20 percent. On Indian reservations, businesses are approximately 20 percent from the private sector, and 80 percent from the public sector.



Lieutenant Governor Mike Cooney gives the opening address at the 2016 Montana Indian Business Alliance conference. Photo by the Governor’s Office of Indian Affairs



Lena Wharton, Owner of Wharton Asphalt and Disadvantaged Business Enterprise program participant. Photo by Lena Wharton

Highway Construction Industry

The Montana Department of Transportation (MDT) Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) Support Services Program provides business assistance to enable DBE firms, including Native-owned companies, to compete successfully for contract bids in the highway industry. The program works in collaboration with partner agencies such as the Native American Development Corporation and the Montana Indian

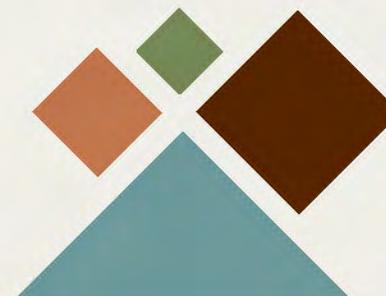
Business Alliance to provide training, networking opportunities, and other assistance to Native business owners on Indian reservations and in urban areas. These efforts have enabled Native-owned DBE firms to obtain more than \$6 million in work on MDT contracts in the last year – almost twice the amount received in the previous year. Currently, there are 34 Native-owned businesses participating in the program.

“ The DBE program was the first program that I got certified in, they have been instrumental in helping my business grow and getting 8A certification. ”

— Lena Wharton, Owner of Wharton Asphalt LLC, a Native American Woman-owned asphalt construction and maintenance company based in Billings, Montana.

Farming and Ranching

In state fiscal year 2017, the Montana Department of Agriculture issued 22 loans worth \$479,510 to tribal members on the Blackfeet, Crow, Flathead and Fort Belknap Indian reservations. The Department also coordinated several training sessions with tribal members throughout the year on financial management and basic farm and ranch management with the support of the Montana State University Extension and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.





Keynote speaker Bethany Yellowtail and Governor Steve Bullock discuss entrepreneurship at the Innovate Montana Symposium.

Photo by the Governor's Office of Economic Development

INNOVATE MONTANA SYMPOSIUM

The Innovate Montana Symposium is Montana's signature annual business and networking event hosted by the Governor's Office of Economic Development. The symposium connects innovative ventures from diverse industries with economic opportunity. This year's symposium held July 12–13 in Billings, Montana featured Bethany Yellowtail as keynote speaker, a designer whose vision and brand values reflect her Crow and Northern Cheyenne tribal heritage. She was first taught sewing from her aunts and grandmother while growing up on the Crow reservation. As a graduate of The Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandise (FIDM) in Los Angeles, she worked in corporate fashion specializing in pattern-making and design consultation for various prominent brands before launching her own brand, B.YELLOWTAIL, in December 2014. In June 2015, the company launched THE B.YELLOWTAIL COLLECTIVE, a brand initiative that features art from Native American makers primarily from the Great Plains tribal regions. Set on re-invention of tradition and continuity of culture, B.YELLOWTAIL shares Indigenous art and fashion with the world while providing empowering, entrepreneurial initiatives for Native people.

INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING

Blackfeet Gas Station and Convenience Store

The Blackfeet Tribe invested \$28,000 into a feasibility study, business plan, and market analysis for the Heart Butte Gas Station and Convenience Store (C-Store). Heart Butte is the second largest community on the Blackfeet Reservation, approximately 30 miles from Browning. With gathered input from residents, CTA Group analyzed convenience and fuel station trends and demand as well design, preliminary cost estimates, financial feasibility, and business plan that determined the scale at which a gas station and convenience store would be feasible in Heart Butte. Not only will this investment allow the Tribe to be more competitive in applications to potential funding agencies and organizations, it will help the stakeholders better scale the operation to meet the need and generate revenue.

Crow Nation Housing Development

Last spring, the Montana National Guard's Innovative Readiness Training program began a collaborative effort with the Crow Nation on home construction and remodel projects at Crow Agency. The Guard is lending equipment and personnel undergoing training, while the Tribe provides the necessary materials and covers related costs. When completed, this effort will enhance the living conditions of many tribal members and families by providing six houses and up to 20 improved homes through exterior remodel and repair projects.

Confederated Salish and Kootenai Bicyclists Route

The Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes (CSKT) plans to establish a safe path for pedestrians and bicyclists along Highway 93 from Arlee to St. Ignatius, known as "The People's Way" project. The project is named after the travel route between the Bitterroot Valley and Flathead Lake that has been used by the Salish, Pend d'Oreille and Kootenai people for generations. The Big Sky Economic Development Trust Fund (BSTF) program awarded \$25,000 to the tribe for the procurement of feasibility and engineering studies, environmental clearance, and planning support required to secure grants for the project implementation. This safe path will increase access to jobs and amenities in Missoula County—the metropolitan area nearest to the Flathead Indian Reservation.



TOP: Montana National Guard housing project on the Crow Reservation.
Photo by the Montana National Guard

BOTTOM: Community members enjoy an existing multi-use path on the Flathead Indian Reservation.
Photo by Ana Hopkins. Courtesy the Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes

PROMOTING REVENUE INFLUX

Revenue Sharing

In fiscal year 2017, Montana Tribes have received nearly \$5.5 million from alcohol and tobacco tax sharing agreements with the Department of Revenue and nearly \$5.3 million from gasoline tax sharing agreements with the Department of Transportation. The quarterly revenue distribution is based on the sale taxes for alcohol, motor fuels, and tobacco products. These tax sharing agreements prevent dual taxation on Montana's reservations and provide revenue to support tribal governments operations.

Tribal Employment Rights

The Montana Department of Transportation (MDT) road projects occurring on Indian reservations operate under the framework of Tribal Employment Rights Ordinances (TERO) agreements with the tribes. TERO

governs the contracting and hiring provisions to increase employment opportunities for tribal members. On each reservation, tribal TERO offices provide advocacy, support services, training, and education. They also work with contractors regarding the TERO hiring and other requirements. The department supports the TERO policies and pays a fee based on reservation road projects to support the ongoing operations of tribal TERO offices. In the last year, over 100 road improvements and construction projects occurred on the seven Indian reservations.

The total revenues received by tribal governments through tax sharing agreements and TERO fees in state fiscal year 2017 are shown in the table below.

STATE-TRIBAL REVENUE SHARING AND TERO AGREEMENTS – STATE FISCAL YEAR 2017

Reservation	Alcohol	Gasoline	Tobacco	TERO
Blackfeet	\$241,177	\$1,097,398	\$1,148,730	\$159,668
Crow	N/A	\$1,190,469	\$1,244,683	\$61,629
Flathead	\$136,171	\$619,729	*Quota MCA 16-11-155	\$40,894
Fort Belknap	\$115,376	\$524,891	\$549,510	\$7,142
Fort Peck	\$175,776	\$821,628	\$860,166	\$33,736
Northern Cheyenne	N/A	\$570,267	\$597,015	\$25,504
Rocky Boys	N/A	\$468,892	\$491,142	\$798

*Instead of tax revenues, the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes receive tax-free cigarettes pursuant to quotas set by statutes, MCA, 16-11-155.



North American Indian Days, Browning
Photo by the Department of Commerce

BETTER *Education*

Montana's academic institutions bear the responsibility to provide innovative educational and social environments for students to succeed in our ever-changing world. Quality education, mentoring, and skill building programs have the power to transform a person's direction in life and are vital to shape the workers and leaders of tomorrow. In recent years, state agencies have supported and deployed effective educational and training opportunities to ensure Montana students can thrive and continue to reach higher. In this year's report, we are proud to feature the Governor's Apprenticeship Pilot Programs implemented in collaboration with tribal colleges that have successfully increased employability and career readiness for Indian students. Next, this section showcases state educational and cultural programs that foster academic success, youth leadership, and college and career readiness.

Governor Steve Bullock speaks to staff members of the Crow Language Program and Native small business owners. Photo by the Office of Indian Affairs



PREPARING TOMORROW'S WORKFORCE

Montana's economy is strong and we lead the nation in manufacturing growth. This rapid development has prompted the creation of job training opportunities in high-demand technical fields to prevent workforce shortages. Since 2015, the Bullock Administration has made it a priority to develop and expand apprenticeship programs to prepare the next generation of workers in fields like welding, manufacturing, and nursing. These school-to-work transition programs provide students with experiential opportunities in the work place and promote various ways to acquire the necessary skills for employment. These efforts are funded through a partnership with Strada Education Network - formerly USA Funds - to support college readiness and completion for at-risk populations in Montana, including students in rural and Indian reservations areas.

As part of this program, the Montana Department of Labor and Industry (MDLI) launched three pilot projects in collaboration with tribal colleges located on the Flathead, Fort Belknap and Rocky Boy's Indian reservation. These pilot projects provide the first-of-their-kind apprenticeships integrated

with post-secondary coursework. Each tribal college worked closely with area employers to develop sustainable connections and create on-the-job learning opportunities for students after completion of an academic course at the college.

This year marks the successful completion of these pilot programs, and the Governor's Office and MDLI have secured additional federal and private grant funding to continue expanding apprenticeship opportunities in tribal communities in the coming years. Participating students have completed apprenticeships in welding, Certified Nurse Assistant (CNA) and medical coding. In total, 72 students enrolled in the pilot programs and 24 completed on-the-job training in addition to the academic courses. While 20 participants have obtained or maintained employment in their local area, six are continuing to pursue post-secondary credentials and two completed a post-secondary degree or credential. For example, all seven participants in the Aaniiih Nakoda College Health Careers Apprenticeship Project are currently employed by the Fort Belknap Tribal Health Department.

The benefit of these pilot projects is felt community-wide and demonstrates how community partners can better prepare students for the jobs available in their home communities. Governor Bullock is dedicated to growing apprenticeship opportunities through the Montana Apprenticeship Tax Credit signed into law last spring, which will make it easier for businesses to grow, expand, and create good-paying jobs in tribal communities and throughout the state.

“Education is one of our great equalizers that set the foundation for a stronger workforce. By investing in Montana's students, we are investing in our future.”

— Governor Steve Bullock

Salish Kootenai College welding class graduation.
Photo by Stacey Sherwin, PhD., Salish Kootenai College
Office of Institutional Effectiveness Director



EARLY LEARNING

Pre-school Development

Research shows that children with high-quality early learning opportunities are more likely to read at grade level, graduate from high school, and earn even more money, and that every 1 dollar spent on high-quality pre-school programs creates 7 dollars in future savings to the communities and states that invest in them. Montana students, including four-year-old children on every reservation in Montana, continue to benefit from the federal Montana Preschool Development Grant (MPDG), a \$40 million, four-year grant to expand access to high-quality preschool for low-income and at-risk children. These programs have demonstrated positive impacts— particularly on American Indian children, who show significant developmental gains and school readiness after over the course of their time in an MPDG preschool classroom.

In addition, Governor Bullock worked with the 2017 Montana Legislature to secure \$6 million over the next two years to expand educational services for Montana's four- and five-year-olds. Funding to create a pilot preschool program was included in House Bill 649 and passed with bipartisan support. Seventeen public schools, Head Start programs and private child care programs were selected as grantees to expand access to preschool in their communities. The Flathead Reservation has two grantees, including Ronan Public Schools and Polson Public Schools. The STARS preschool classrooms will be in Pablo, Ronan and Polson, serving more than 50 children during the 2017-2018 school year.

Breakfast After the Bell

Through a partnership with Montana No Kid Hungry, Governor and First Lady Bullock have raised funds from private organizations to provide grants to schools to expand school breakfast programs and increase access to quality nutrition at the start of the school day. Their Breakfast after the Bell initiative addresses a major barrier to learning by starting the day with breakfast. Since 2014, a total of 15 schools on Indian reservations were awarded Breakfast after the Bell grants in the total amount of \$58,943. Share Our Strength, the national No Kid Hungry team, funded and produced a short video about solving hunger with Breakfast after the Bell on the Blackfeet Reservation. The video, titled "Delivering Hope to a Community," was launched nationwide in July 2016 and can be viewed online at: [youtube.com/watch?v=vCGI4obQY-M](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vCGI4obQY-M).

Montana is making headway in closing the gap on hunger. A report from Feeding America shows that the child food insecurity rate has decreased by 3.3 percent in our state over the past three data-collection years, from 2013 to 2015. Montana is also currently ranked 5th in the nation for growth in Free and Reduced-Price breakfast participation.



Breakfast in the Classroom has brought my students together as a community. They're better at sharing, team work, and have formed a caring outlook for one another that I have not seen all year long. They line up in a polite manner, and they thank the servers for the day. More friendships have been formed through this program, and I do not see bullying. I have seen their love for learning go up because they all have full bellies.”

— Katie Kuka, 2nd grade teacher at Browning Elementary School

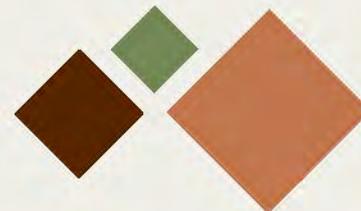
NO KID HUNGRY IN INDIAN COUNTRY

The Montana No Kid Hungry program of the Department of Public Health and Human Services organized a summit, called “No Kid Hungry in Indian Country,” held in Browning, Montana on September 28, 2016. Earl Old Person, Chief of the Blackfeet Tribe, performed the opening prayer and blessed the event with a traditional song. Throughout the day, panels of speakers, including Governor and First Lady Bullock, shared many of the strategies that are being used to fight hunger in their schools and communities.

The conference participants were able to engage with speakers representing all seven of Montana’s Indian reservations. Stories were shared about increasing school nutrition and food access on the Blackfeet Reservation, participation in the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) and afterschool meal programs throughout the Flathead Reservation, serving breakfast in the classroom in schools on the Crow Reservation, building community gardens and food pantries within the Fort Belknap Reservation, driving participation in summer food service programs on the Fort Peck Reservation, providing afterschool food programs to Boys and Girls clubs on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation, and operating Breakfast after the Bell on the Rocky Boy’s Reservation.



Governor Steve Bullock with No Kid Hungry in Indian Country Summit attendees: (front row, from left to right) Melinda Kipp, Nonie Woolf, Vicki Holbrook, and Sharon Silvas; (back row, from left to right) Representative George Kipp III, Governor Steve Bullock, Glacier County Commissioner Mike DesRosier, and Senator Lea Whitford. Photo by the Department of Public Health and Human Services No Kids Hungry Program





Flathead Youth Initiative participating students meet to discuss issues affecting Native youth on the Flathead Reservation in June 2017. Photo by Donald Wetzel, Jr.

FOSTERING LEADERSHIP

Youth Leadership Initiative

The Youth Leadership Initiative of the Office of Public Instruction (OPI) Indian Education Division empowers Native youth, cultivates leadership, and supports student voice. This initiative supports in-school, after-school and summer activities that strive to develop strength and resilience in students who are given ownership of initiatives and receive guidance to plan events with local schools, such as cultural exchanges between schools to learn about their similarities and differences. The program participants learn to celebrate and honor the past, present, and future by incorporating tribal elders, peers and the younger ones in interactive activities. For example, a group of Native Youth Leaders from the Helena School District helped to plan and facilitate the OPI Indian Education for All Youth Conference in Helena this year, which hosted approximately 300 high school students from across the state. The conference included a tour of the State Capitol and Montana Historical Society, lessons about legislative and civic engagement with members of the Montana American Indian

Caucus, National Guard demonstrations, Montana Conservation Corps informational session, tribal storytelling and dances, and a resume and interview workshop.

Peer Mentoring

A team of AmeriCorps members serving at Fort Peck Community College (FPCC) are engaging local high school students in academic peer mentoring activities at summer camps, academies, and at the Poplar Juvenile Detention Center to help reduce learning loss during the summer months and promote college access. The activities incorporate the Indigenous tradition of direct connections between education and daily life, such as learning about traditional plants and healthy eating habits while working in the garden. The participants are encouraged to mentor others by co-teaching what they have learned to younger elementary students during the school year.

A Voice Project

The Montana Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts are sponsoring a collaborative art and outreach project at the Two Eagle River School on the Flathead Reservation. This project, titled Art Vision and Outreach in Community Education (A VOICE), engages students through storytelling and photographic studies as they explore and chronicle their community, culture, and history. This recognized learning model in art programming broadens students' interest in their surroundings and better prepares them for higher education by increasing self-esteem and creative expression, and fostering a sense of initiative. The project has served up to 100 students over the course of the school-year. The photo archives portraying the tribal community through the eyes of Indian youth will become a part of the Salish & Kootenai Tribal Preservation Department, which will benefit the tribal community for years to come.

SCIENCE LEARNING

STARBASE

In June 2017, the Montana Department of Military Affairs STARBASE program hosted a Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) Summer Camp at the Ronan Middle School on the Flathead Reservation in collaboration with the local 21st Century Community Learning Center. During the week, 56 campers were engaged in fun, engaging scientific activities with positive civilian and military role models. Participants explored energy/circuitry, created jitterbots, programmed and engineered boats for their Spheros robots, designed and launched water rockets, dissected frogs and learned the importance of teamwork. The week's highlight was a visit by the Montana National Guard via Blackhawk helicopter, which gave students the opportunity to climb into it and interact with the aircrew.

Montana Tech

Montana Tech is working with Salish Kootenai College and other partner institutions involved with the Pacific Northwest Circle of Success partnership to create, apply and study a model of culturally compatible recruitment and mentoring for American Indian/Alaska Native to support their unique needs. This alliance aims to increase the number of American Indian/Alaska Native students who complete science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) graduate programs. In the last year, five Montana Tech faculty members completed the Indigenous mentoring program which is designed to help non-Native faculty members become more effective mentors of Native students, especially at the graduate level and in research.



LEFT: Lovlei Charlo expresses her excitement over the Blackhawk visit at the STARBASE STEM Summer Camp held at Ronan Middle School on June 14, 2017. Photo by Wendy Fechter

RIGHT: Students Tony Lozeau and Everett Lozeau ask questions about the Blackhawk to the Montana Army National Guard aircrew at the STARBASE STEM Summer Camp held June 14, 2017, at Ronan Middle School. Photo by Wendy Fechter

PROVIDING A FRAMEWORK FOR SUCCESS

System of Care Tribal Wraparound Initiative

The Office of Public Instruction (OPI) was awarded a grant from the Substance Abuse Mental Health Service Administration (SAMHSA) to continue implementing the System of Care Tribal Wraparound Initiative for three more years. In 2011, this model was created

in collaboration with tribal, state and federal partners to assist schools and communities in addressing mental health needs and promote the overall wellbeing and success of students and their families. The program uses a network of wraparound services to maintain effective systems of care in coordination with family members, service providers, and

agencies. Approximately 140 youth and their families have benefitted from this program to date. In the last year, seven facilitator positions were created within schools on or near the Blackfeet, Crow, Fort Belknap, Fort Peck and Rocky Boy's Indian reservations to further implement the program.

Denise Juneau. Photo courtesy of Montana State University

RAISING THE BAR FOR MONTANA STUDENTS

We are pleased to honor Denise Juneau who served as Montana's Superintendent of Public Instruction for eight years. She was the first American Indian woman elected to serve in a statewide executive office. Under her leadership, school districts in 58 communities were engaged in implementing the Graduation Matters Montana initiative, which resulted in record-high graduation rates and a reduction in the dropout rate by 30 percent. She launched the Schools of Promise program which worked to address academic and health challenges among students at predominantly American Indian schools, a program that has been recognized as a national model for education equity. During her tenure, the Indian Education for All program was strengthened to ensure all Montana's students can learn about the rich tribal cultural heritage in our state. She worked with schools to implement strategies to address bullying and promote a positive and supportive learning environment so that schools are a place where all students are welcome and able to receive a high-quality education. She worked to emphasize college and career readiness by offering the ACT free for all juniors, expand career and technical student organizations, and support work-based learning opportunities so students can get real-world experience while they are still in school. While her tenure ended in December 2016, Denise Juneau is remembered by students, families, teachers, and community partners for her many years of dedication working to prepare the next generation of Montana leaders.



“Denise Juneau provided visionary leadership that continues to make a significant impact around the state, particularly in Indian Country. As a fierce advocate for Montana's public schools, she always kept students at the center of her work and we are fortunate to have her passion for student success set an example as we continue to build even greater educational opportunities for our state.”

— Governor Steve Bullock



Montana GEAR UP students pose for a photo during a student leadership retreat at the Helena Great Northern Hotel in April 2017.
Photo by Jamie Jones

Gaining Early Awareness & Readiness for Undergraduate Programs (GEAR UP)

In 2017, the Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education awarded \$1,068,264 in GEAR UP funds to middle and high schools located on or near Indian reservations to support tutoring, academic enrichment initiatives, technology purchases, professional development, peer mentoring, family events, campus visits, and student advising. These efforts benefitted a total of 3,386 students in those schools to increase high school graduation rates, raise awareness and understanding regarding college and career options, and encourage enrollment in postsecondary programs. In addition, Montana GEAR UP offers summer program opportunities and coordinates statewide efforts such as

Montana College Application Week, and funding the ACT test for all public high school juniors. The majority of GEAR UP students who participated during the 2016-2017 school year were American Indians.

Montana Educational Talent Search

Montana Educational Talent Search (METS) helps youth of grades 6 to 12 to complete high school and enroll in higher education. Pre-college advisors provide educational tutoring, guidance on school and college selection, career counseling, financial aid resources, and scholarship information. During the 2016-2017 academic year, the program served eligible students in the Blackfeet, Crow, Flathead, and Great Falls target area where 77 to 85 percent of the participants were Native Americans.



Great Falls Area TRIO program participants' spring visit to MSU-Northern campus.
Photo by Montana Educational Talent Search staff

TRIO-Upward Bound

Native American students from the Blackfeet Reservation comprise 70 percent of the University of Montana's TRIO Upward Bound program. At Browning High School, an academic coordinator helps students with the skills needed for academic success, to navigate higher education, to obtain financial aid, to prepare for the ACT test, and to build a social network to succeed in college. This program aims to improve retention rates, high school graduation rates, and baccalaureate achievement rates. Program participants have a 90 percent graduation rate, with three out of four of them enrolling in postsecondary education.

Jobs for Montana Graduates

The Jobs for Montana's Graduates (JMG) program has a long successful record of helping American Indian students graduate and acquire employability competencies through post-secondary education and training. In 2015 and 2016, a Strada Education Network (formerly USA Funds) grant awarded to the State of Montana supported seven new schools and expanded three existing programs with significant American Indian populations. These programs assisted 326 students in grades 9-12 and trained four new career specialists in these schools. Two additional program managers were supported by a \$100,000 grant from AT&T. During the 2016-2017 school year, a total of 298 American Indian students participated in the program at these 10 expansion schools, and saw a 91 percent graduation rate. These students represent over a quarter of the total number of JMG students served statewide.

Youth Challenge Academy

The Montana Youth Challenge Academy (MYCA) assists at-risk Montana youth in developing the necessary academic and life skills necessary to become productive citizens. The program is implemented within a highly structured, quasi-military environment using proven techniques of discipline and motivation to assist youth in turning their lives around. During the 2016-2017 reporting period, 30 Native American youth successfully graduated from the Academy.

Dignity Through Integration

Providing relevant educational support and job-seeking services to our more vulnerable populations is critical to a more inclusive economy, especially for disabled youth who may lack opportunities to experience the world of formal employment. In the last two years, the Vocational Rehabilitation and Blind Services (VRBS) program has partnered with the Blackfeet Community College and the Blackfeet Manpower Vocational Rehabilitation program to expand support services for students with disabilities. The VRBS funded a full-time Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor position at the college to improve the coordination of services and help maximize access to high-quality, in-demand careers for students with disabilities. The accessibility of a counselor onsite has helped increase enrollment from 15 to 111 service recipients since 2015, including 80 who are actively engaged job-seeking efforts.

Career Training

The Montana Department of Transportation (MDT) received a \$400,000 grant from the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) to support the Blackfeet Community College (BCC) Workforce Highway Construction Training Project. The funds will help provide on-the-job training and support services to 45 local community members for obtaining a Commercial Driver's License (CDL), and heavy equipment operation and flagger certification over the course of this three-year project.

Youth Challenge Academy Cadet Nasia LongKnife of Fort Belknap presents her winning commencement speech.
Photo by Michelle Nelon-Post, Youth Challenge Academy Residential Coordinator



INDIAN LANGUAGES, CULTURE AND HISTORY

Montana Indian Language Program

Since taking office, Governor Bullock has been committed to the revitalization and preservation of the diverse Native languages in our state. In the last year, Tribal Nations in Montana furthered their efforts to develop essential teaching programs, resources and activities for the preservation and integration of their respective Native languages with grants from the Montana Indian Language Program (MILP) of Department of Commerce. For example, the Fort Peck Language and Culture Department has invested their MILP grant funding to develop a website, build online applications for both IOS and Android platforms to learn the Nakoda and Dakota languages, produce the “Dakota and Nakoda Word of the Day” with the KVCK radio station, record elders and community members, and preserve the re-enactment of the White Buffalo Calf Woman Creation story. In addition, the Fort Peck Tribes have implemented a



strategic planning process which resulted in hosting community language immersion classes and summer youth immersion camps, participating in language summit and competitions, and creating the Language Protectors of the Dakhota and Nakhoda Language Society to support all language teachers across the Fort Peck Reservation.

Last spring, the Native language program coordinators from all tribes involved in the program were given the opportunity to showcase their materials at the State Capitol during the Montana Indian Language Program Rotunda Day to educate legislators and the general public about the importance of these cultural treasures.

TOP: Native language coordinators and staff showcase their program materials during the Montana Indian Language Program “Rotunda Day” held at the State Capitol during the 2017 legislature. Photo by the Department of Commerce

BOTTOM: Governor’s Office and Department of Commerce staff visit with the Fort Peck Indian language staff team on the Fort Peck Reservation. Photo by the Department of Commerce



HONORING LIFETIMES OF SERVICE

“ We are lucky to have such wonderful individuals across the state who ensure that Montanans have access to and engage in art, literature, and our unique cultural heritage. ”

— Governor Steve Bullock

Governor's Humanities Awards

On January 26, 2017, John Murray of the Blackfeet Tribe was presented with the Governor's Humanities Award at a ceremony held in the State Capitol Rotunda. Murray was one of six outstanding Montanans who were recognized for their lifetimes of service to our great state. Murray was honored for his longstanding work to preserve and share traditional Pikuni culture and language, as well as his efforts to preserve the Badger-Two Medicine area for his people, and for all people. Since 2004, Murray has been an innovative and effective guide for Indigenous cultural preservation through his role as the Blackfeet Nation's tribal historic preservation officer. He implemented a field school to bring archaeology, ethnography and history to Native youth and scholars on the Blackfeet Reservation. His achievements as a leader, educator, collaborator, and communicator demonstrate that preservation means more than just remembering the past—it means creating the future.



Governor Steve Bullock with award recipient John Murray and his family at the Governor's Humanities Awards ceremony: (from left to right) Molly Murray, Governor Steve Bullock, Carol Tatsey-Murray, John Murray, Angie Murray, and Joseph Murray. Photo by the Governor's Office

Montana Heritage Keepers Awards

The Montana Historical Society Board of Trustees presented Alfred D. Wiseman with the Montana Heritage Keepers Award for his life-long efforts dedicated to preserving and sharing Montana's Métis history. Wiseman is the founder of Métis Cultural Recovery Inc., which ensured the preservation of over thirty recordings and transcripts with Métis people that are now part of the collection of the Montana Historical Society and the Old Trail Museum in Choteau. He was the moving force behind the creation of a public marker describing the history of the Métis people along the Rocky Mountain Front. His knowledge has enriched many significant publications, including "The Whole Country Was One Robe": The Little Shell Tribe's America. Many graduate students, academic historians, historic preservationists, and others have relied on his encyclopedic knowledge. To this day, he continues to share his passion by giving tours of historic sites, such as the Old North Trail, the Métis cemetery, and other significant cultural sites.



Montana Historical Society Director Bruce Whittenberg and award recipient Al Wiseman of Choteau at the Trustees' Heritage Keeper Award ceremony held on September 23, 2016, in Hamilton, Montana. Photo by the Montana Historical Society



EFFECTIVE *Government*

The State of Montana has a unique government-to-government relationship with Tribal Nations. Expanding our understanding of tribal governments in Montana is key to strengthening this relationship. Governor Bullock has encouraged state agencies to engage each tribal government and to deepen relationships to find new initiatives and innovative solutions that benefit tribal communities. Strong cross-cultural communication and collaboration has helped his Administration develop successful outcomes on reservations in healthcare, education, suicide reduction, wildlife conservation, and other areas critical to the growth of the state.

This section features the Tribal Health Improvement Program of the Department of Public Health and Human Services, major state-tribal projects and agreements, and the efforts of state agencies to promote cultural awareness, tribal consultation, and effective communication.

State officials of the Department of Public Health and Human Services make a visit to Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribal Leaders and staff during the Spring Tribal Tour in May 2017 in Pablo. Photo by Lesa Evers



ADDRESSING AMERICAN INDIAN HEALTH DISPARITIES

Currently, the average life expectancy of an American Indian in Montana is about 20 years less than the rest of the state's population. Governor Bullock made a pledge to Montana's tribal leaders and tribal health directors that the state would work to address and eradicate factors that contribute to health disparities in the American Indian population.

The Tribal Health Improvement Program (T-HIP), the first of its kind in the nation, was created by the Department of Public Health and Human Services (DPHHS) in collaboration with the federally recognized tribes in Montana to fulfill this commitment. This health promotion and disease prevention program targets tribal populations eligible for Montana Medicaid who reside on an Indian reservation.

T-HIP is a three-tier program targeted at maximizing services efficiency. Tier 1 focuses on improving the health of high-risk, high-cost members who have chronic illnesses or are at risk of developing serious health conditions through intensive care coordination of individual members. Tiers 2 and 3 activities generally focus on improving the health of a population rather than focusing on an individual member, such as an obesity prevention program for grade school youth. Participating tribes may choose at which level they wish to participate and are responsible for designing and administering a T-HIP program customized for their respective tribal members.

The Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) approved this new program in April 2017. Since this program will be operated by federally recognized tribes, funding for this Medicaid program is at 100 percent federal match. When the program is fully operational for one year, and if all tribes fully participate, over \$64 million dollars will be available to them. DPHHS Director Sheila Hogan rolled out this new T-HIP program during a reservation tour in May of 2017.

In addition, in the late spring of 2017, the DPHHS created the Internal Indian Health Collaborative (IIHC) charged with developing and implementing strategies to reduce American Indian health disparities. This agency effort draws from a cross-section of departmental expertise, from public health and safety to human and community services. This collaborative group will serve as a forum to discuss policy, internal procedures, and training needs, and will serve as a resource to others inside and outside of state government.

“**The Tribal Health Improvement Program is an excellent example of what can be achieved through partnership and collaboration. With our joint commitment to genuinely address the health disparities that exist in Montana, I am confident that our work together will move the needle and there will be positive results for future generations. I'm excited for what the future holds to see all that we can continue to accomplish together to improve the health and well-being of Native Americans in Montana.**”

— DPHHS Director Sheila Hogan



Department of Public Health and Human Services staff presents a symbolic check to the Fort Belknap Tribes in May 2017 that represented the specific dollars that could be available to that particular tribe if the Tribal Health Improvement Program was fully operational at Tier 3 for a full year.

Photo by Lesa Evers



2017 Tribal Leaders Summit meeting with the Fort Belknap Tribal Leaders: (left to right) Councilman Lynn Cliff Jr., Councilman Dominic Messerly, Governor Steve Bullock, and Councilman Elvin Kennedy. Photo by the Governor's Office



Governor Steve Bullock and his staff meet with Northern Cheyenne President Jace Killsback and Tribal Council members during the 2017 Tribal Leaders Summit meeting at the State Capitol. Photo by the Governor's Office

STATE-TRIBAL RELATIONS

Strengthening Government-to-Government Relationships

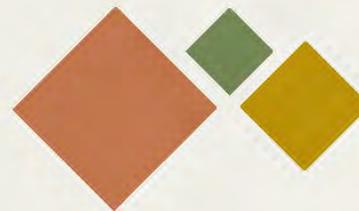
Governor Bullock recognizes the critical responsibility of developing and maintaining positive government-to-government relationships with the eight Tribal Nations of our state.

As Montana is continuing to move forward, it is critical to support strong state-tribal collaboration to further enhance cooperation and to address issues effectively, as partners. The Governor invites tribes to meet with him, his policy advisors, and agency directors every year to listen to tribal concerns and issues and work to find common sense solutions. The **2017 Tribal Leaders Summit** was held on May 8 and 9 at the State Capitol to provide individual meetings with 23 tribal leaders representing eight Tribal Nations.



Governor Steve Bullock meets with Chairman Floyd Azure and Tribal Council members on the Fort Peck Reservation during the summer of 2016. Photo by the Governor's Office of Indian Affairs

In addition, as part of the government-to-government relationship, Governor Bullock periodically travels to Indian reservations to meet with tribal leadership. In 2016, the Governor visited Tribal Nations to recognize Native-owned businesses, Native economic development organizations and the tribal government's Native language programs, who work in partnership with the Department of Commerce's programs to create new opportunities in their local communities.



State-Tribal Relations Training

Effective state-tribal relations stem from state employees' awareness of the American Indian culture, communication protocol with tribal governments, tribal sovereignty and jurisdiction, and knowing how to engage with tribal counterparts in tribal government departments. Each year, the Governor's Office facilitates a Tribal Relations Training to educate the state government workforce on the guiding principles for working with tribes. Over 250 state employees participated in this year's training, which featured keynote speaker Dr. Stephen Cornell who serves as The University of Arizona Sociology faculty chair. Dr. Cornell's presentation addressed Native Nation building in the United States and current strategies for developing vibrant American Indian economies. A member of the Ho-Chunk Winnebago Tribe, guest speaker Amy Croover shared about her life experience interfacing reservation and urban life, and her passion for increasing the Native voice in government at the local, state and federal levels. In addition, the training featured tribal advocacy efforts in Montana, tribal leaders, Indian legislators, as well as Native languages programs and the diverse tribal cultures in our state.



Dr. Pearl Yellowman, 2016 Tribal Relations Training emcee.
Photo by Jon Ebel



Emcee Dr. Pearl Yellowman and Director of Indian Affairs Jason Smith thank keynote speaker Dr. Stephen Cornell after his presentation at the 2016 Tribal Relations Training held on December 8 in Helena. Photo by Jon Ebel



Director of Indian Affairs Jason Smith honors guest speaker Amy Croover with the gift of a blanket at the 2016 Tribal Relations Training. Photo by Jon Ebel

Casey Peck, Indian Health Service and Tribal 638 Program Officer, talks with Tribal Health program staff about billing for Medicaid services at the first-ever Tribal Medicaid Training offered by Department of Public Health and Human Services on May 17, 2017 in Great Falls.

Photo by Lesa Evers



Tribal Medicaid Training

On August 24, 2016, then State Medicaid Director Mary Dalton invited nearly 100 of her Medicaid staff who operate programs within Department of Public Health and Human Services (DPHHS) to attend the first ever Medicaid Training on Tribal Relations held in Helena. Participants spent an afternoon learning about Tribes and Indian people in Montana, discussed ways to work collaboratively, and learned to understand the impact their work has on tribal communities.

Recognizing Tribal Jurisdiction

The Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife, and Parks (FWP) partnered with the Northern Cheyenne Tribe to develop and implement a Memorandum of Understanding concerning law enforcement activities to provide clarity and cooperation between tribal and state officers. The agreement aims to increase safety and cooperation by establishing clear limits on the extent of FWP enforcement activities on tribal lands in recognition of the tribe as a sovereign government.

Mapping

The Blackfeet, Crow, Fort Peck, and Fort Belknap Tribes are collaborating with the Montana Department of Transportation on a mapping project that will allow professionals working in surveying, engineering, and Geographic Information System (GIS) development to coordinate all project information. This project will consolidate the Continuously Operating Reference Stations (CORS) network in Montana and incorporate additional stations into the national CORS

network managed by the National Geodetic Survey (NGS). This project will provide a continuous flow of spatial information, make signals easily accessible to Global Navigation Satellite System (GNSS) survey equipment, provide accurate reference information for 3-dimensional transportation design models, and ensure innovative and efficient survey control necessary for all aspects of highway transportation.

RECOGNITION

Governor Bullock would like to give special recognition to former Chief Legal Counsel Andrew I. Huff who served the State of Montana for 10 years in various capacities. An enrolled member of the Chippewa Cree Tribe, Mr. Huff advised on Indian law and policy issues during his service in the Governor's Office and the Attorney General's Office. His deep knowledge, commitment, and expertise have contributed to the advancement of state-tribal relations. We wish him the best in his future endeavors.

Andrew Huff. Photo by the Governor's Office

HEALTHY TRIBAL COMMUNITIES

Diabetes Prevention

The Governor's Office of Community Service (GOCS) is the grantor for FoodCorps Montana, a statewide 11 AmeriCorps member effort that provides culturally relevant nutrition education and garden lessons to increase access to fresh fruits and vegetables in schools on Blackfeet, Crow, and Flathead reservations. FoodCorps efforts in these schools are vital to addressing the high incidence of diabetes Type II diabetes among children and young adults in Native American communities. In addition, this program supports efforts to celebrate and expand Indigenous food knowledge and tribal food sovereignty.

Federal Opioid Grant

DPHHS was awarded a \$2 million grant from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) to increase access to opioid treatment, reduce unmet treatment needs, and reduce opioid related deaths through prevention, treatment, and recovery. The grant involves a specialty treatment center responsible for coordinating the care of individuals with complex addictions and co-occurring substance abuse and mental health conditions. The center assists individuals across the health and behavioral health treatment systems of care, including medication assisted treatment, addiction treatment, recovery supports systems, counseling, contingency management, and case management services. The Helena Indian Alliance is partnering with DPHHS to serve the Native American population of the Helena area through this grant.

Comprehensive Primary Care Payment Reform

Montana Medicaid joined with the state's major insurance carriers and Medicare to launch a five-year pilot program to reform the way we pay for health care—to incentivize value over volume. The Lame Deer Health Center of the Northern Cheyenne Indian Health Service Unit is part of this new public-private partnership that aims to strengthen comprehensive primary care which is critical to promote health and reducing overall health care cost. This model gives providers the freedom to care for patients the way they think is best to enhance care coordination in more innovative ways and promote effective healthcare delivery, healthier patients and smarter healthcare spending. It has been a proven model to reduce emergency room use and costly hospitalizations. As of June 2017, the Lame Deer Health Center had approximately 1,450 Medicaid members attributed to their clinic.

“Nationwide and in Montana, too many of our fellow friends, neighbors, and family members have been personally affected by this invisible epidemic and too many lives have sadly ended abruptly. While we may not have all the solutions, we do know that by working together we can make significant progress.”

— Governor Steve Bullock



Representatives from the Northern Cheyenne, Blackfeet and Fort Peck Tribes engage in the tribal consultation meeting held by Department of Public Health and Human Services in Helena on June 7, 2017. Photo by the Department of Public Health and Human Services

KEEPING YOUTH SAFE

Montana Native Youth Suicide Reduction Strategic Plan

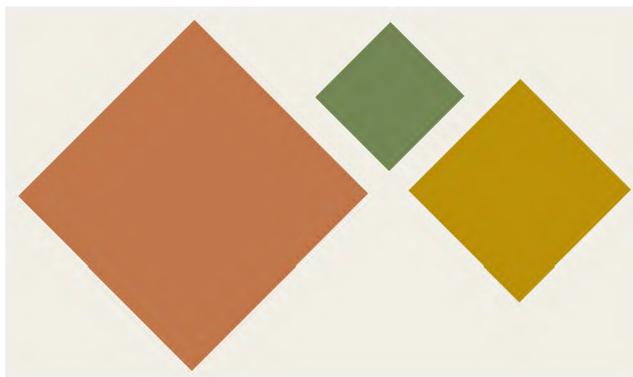
In 2015, Governor Bullock provided funding of \$250,000 to increase support of programs aimed at reducing Native youth suicide across Montana. Montana DPHHS contracted with Kauffman & Associates, Inc. (KAI), an American Indian-owned consulting firm to create and work a Coalition of Montana Tribes and Urban Indians (Coalition) tasked with developing a statewide strategic plan on Native youth suicide reduction. In January 2017, the DPHHS published the Montana Native Youth Suicide Reduction Plan, which was presented to the Governor's Office and the Montana Legislature during the DPHHS Budget Subcommittee hearing. The department implemented the recommendations of the Coalition, including conducting a Zero Suicide Academy training geared toward senior leaders of health care organizations that seek to dramatically reduce suicides among patients in their care. The Zero Suicide Academy was held in mid-October 2017 in Helena and was attended by nearly 75 individuals representing tribal governments, urban Indian health centers, Indian Health Service, and DPHHS.

Native HOPE

The Boys and Girls Club of the Northern Cheyenne was awarded \$26,500 to implement the Northern Cheyenne Cultural Learning Project to help Cheyenne youth develop leadership skills that provide a foundation for creating the future leaders of the tribe. The goal of the project is to encourage Cheyenne youth to discover their own creativity and sense of purpose for protecting their way of life and their homeland. The project is centered on Native HOPE, a peer mentoring curriculum that focuses on suicide prevention and related risks such as substance abuse, violence, trauma and depression. The curriculum uses a strength-based approach that incorporates culture, spirituality, and awareness to identify the signs of suicidal thinking. The youth participate in hands-on activities led by tribal spiritual leaders and modern-day heroes, including daily excursions to places of cultural significance to learn about the successes and failures of past leaders and help the youth develop cultural identity. The approach has been recognized by SAMHSA and the Department of Justice as an effective culture-based prevention program.

Native Youth Mentoring

The Montana Board of Crime Control began a collaboration with Tribal Nations, nonprofits, and youth detention facilities and local school districts located on or near a reservation to implement the Mentoring Montana First Peoples' initiative that uniquely weaves together American Indian culture with evidenced-based youth mentoring. The project target area includes 11 counties that encompass the Blackfeet, Flathead, Crow, Fort Belknap, Fort Peck, and Northern Cheyenne reservation communities. The hallmark of the program is a cultural liaison that will oversee peer-to-peer mentoring activities at each site and provide culturally-centered parental engagement activities. The Mentoring Montana model is based on a trauma-informed approach that aims to implement restorative disciplinary practices, incorporate social and emotional learning practices into educational settings, develop a safe and supportive school climate, and build systematic, school-wide Positive Behavior Interventions and Supports (PBIS) for students. The partners will focus on developing American Indian specific enhancements to all mentoring standards to implement a comprehensive and culturally sensitive approach to better serve Native students.





**A TEXT ISN'T
WORTH ENDING
A LIFE.**

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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS
TEXT AND DRIVE.**

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Safe On All Roads

The Montana Department of Transportation (MDT) initiated the Safe on All Roads (SOAR) program to reduce highway fatalities through education and community outreach on Montana reservations. This long-standing program relies on strong local partnerships, especially with tribal governments, to develop messages and communications that resonate within the tribal community. Recently, Hardin High School students developed a "Don't Text and Drive" Campaign throughout the school. The students were asked to sign pledge cards indicating that they would not text and drive, or ride with a driver who was texting. This campaign has since evolved into a statewide effort that SOAR coordinators are using to recruit other high schools to "take the pledge."

Safe On All Roads (SOAR) poster, titled "A text isn't worth ending a life," created by Hardin High School students to increase local awareness and prevention efforts. Photo by the Montana Department of Transportation

PROTECTING WILDLIFE AND ECOSYSTEMS

Wolf and Grizzly Bear Management Partnership

The Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks (FWP) collaborates with the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes in gray wolf and grizzly bear conservation and management efforts along the Flathead Reservation Divide. These animals have sacred and cultural significance to Native people. This working relationship is critical for conserving large carnivores that require large landscapes across multiple jurisdictions for their survival. This working relationship involves information-sharing about collared animals and agency activities and the preparation of annual reports pertaining to wolves and grizzlies. This work helps to address and prevent human-wildlife conflicts in subdivisions in the Evaro Hill area. In addition, the parties jointly attend community council meetings and co-facilitate Bear Aware Community Workshops.

Aquatic Invasive Species Inspection Site

The State of Montana is part of a strong partnership with public, private, and tribal stakeholders committed to an effective strategy of prevention, containment and control of Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS). AIS often come on the trailers or hulls of recreational boats and negatively impact water bodies and wetlands. In the last year, the Montana Department of Transportation (MDT) assisted with the relocation of AIS inspection site for the Blackfeet Fish and Game so that it is closer to Browning. MDT built a pad at the Motor Carriers Services scale site for the portable building where equipment is stored and installed permanent signs for the site. The new location will make inspection and cleaning of watercraft safer, more efficient to stop the spread of invasive species west of the divide, thereby protecting local ecosystems, industry and tourism.

APPENDICES

Blackfeet Warriors Sculpture by artist Jay Laber at
the boundary of the Blackfeet Indian Reservation.
Photo by the Department of Commerce



APPENDIX A:

AMERICAN INDIAN APPOINTEES

Since taking office, Governor Bullock has made over 190 individual appointments of Native Americans to state boards, councils and commissions. These diverse boards consist of regulatory or advisory groups that help shape state policies, standards, and practices. The Bullock Administration is committed to ensuring that Native American perspectives are heard at every table. The Bullock Administration is proud to work with so many caring and passionate Indian appointees who contribute to the public good by sharing their expertise, making recommendations, and bringing attention to tribal priorities. The list of the 112 American Indian appointees who have served over the course of state fiscal year 2017 is provided in Appendix A.

APPENDIX B:

STATE-TRIBAL AGREEMENTS

The State Tribal Cooperative Agreements Act, §§18-11-101, et seq., MCA enables and promotes state-tribal cooperation with regard to mutually beneficial activities and services. Appendix B showcases the over 550 contracts and major activities that were in effect between the State and the eight tribal governments in Montana during state fiscal year 2017. The listing is extracted from the State Tribal Activities Database (STAD) that is maintained year-round by the designated STAD users in each state agency.

APPENDIX C:

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE AND CABINET AGENCIES' MAIN CONTACTS

Appendix C provides a list of key Governor's Office and Cabinet members to facilitate state-tribal communications.

READY TO VOLUNTEER?

Volunteering on a state board provides a rich experience to gain knowledge, network with peers, advance your career, and influence state government. There are so many positions available and everyone has knowledge and experience that can be helpful.

The list of existing boards and current vacancies are available on the Governor's Boards, Councils, and Commissions Website at boards.mt.gov, along with application forms and instructions. You may apply for a specific board or submit a general application.

We are ready to talk to you about opportunities that may exist, or work with you to find a good fit. If you need any assistance, you may contact State Director of Indian Affairs Jason Smith at (406) 444-3702; jsmith@mt.gov or Boards and Appointments Advisor Stacey Otterstrom at (406) 444-4405; sotterstrom@mt.gov, or you can email us at boards@mt.gov. All you need to do is volunteer!



American Indians

North American Indian Days, Browning.
Photo by the Department of Commerce

APPENDIX A: American Indians Serving Montana

Serving Montana

Board	Name of Appointee	Tribal Affiliation	City
Aeronautics Board	Robert Buckles	Assiniboine	Bozeman
Aging Advisory Council	Gerald Pease	Crow	Lodge Grass
	Connie Bremner	Blackfeet	Browning
Agriculture Development Council, Montana (Growth Through Agriculture Program)	Patricia Quisno	Gros Ventre (White Clay)	Harlem
Behavioral Health, Board of	Durand Bear Medicine	Blackfeet	Browning
	Henry Pretty On Top	Crow	Lodge Grass
Burial Preservation Board	John Murray	Blackfeet	Browning
	Conrad Fisher	Northern Cheyenne	Busby
	Morris Belgard	Gros Ventre	Hays
	Robert Four Star	Assiniboine	Wolf Point
	Rosemary Caye	Salish Kootenai	Elmo
	Richard Parenteau	Little Shell Chippewa	Great Falls
	Videl Stump, Sr.	Chippewa Cree	Box Elder
	Marilyn Silva	Chippewa Cree	Anaconda
	Skye Gilham	Blackfeet	Cut Bank
	William Big Day	Crow	Crow Agency
Child Abuse and Neglect Review Commission	Arlene Templar	Salish Kootenai	Pablo
Childrens' Trust Fund, Montana	Leslie Caye	Salish Kootenai	Big Arm
Coal Board	Veronica Small-Eastman	Crow	Lodge Grass
	Sidney Fitzpatrick	Crow	Hardin
Community Service, Commission on	Barbara Braided Hair	Northern Cheyenne	Lame Deer
Crime Control, Board of	Angela Russell	Northern Cheyenne	Lodge Grass
	Richard Kirn	Assiniboine Sioux	Poplar
	Geri Small	Northern Cheyenne	Lame Deer
	Jared Cobell	Blackfeet	Great Falls
Criminal Justice Oversight Council, Montana	Majel Russell	Crow	Billings
Dentistry, Board of	Aimee Ameline	Little Shell Chippewa	Great Falls
Developmental Disabilities, Montana Council on (MCDD)	Isaiah Devereaux	Sioux	Glasgow
Economic Development Advisory Council	Chad Cottet	Salish Kootenai	Polson
	Dana Wilson	Crow	Crow Agency
Education Commission of the States (ECS)	Carmen Taylor	Salish	Polson
	Denise Juneau	Mandan Hidatsa Blackfeet	Helena
Education, Board of Public	Mary Jo Bremner	Blackfeet	Browning
Educational Opportunity for Military Children, Interstate Commission on	Denise Juneau	Mandan Hidatsa Blackfeet	Helena
Emergency Response Commission (SERC), State	Dale Nelson	Salish Kootenai	Ronan
Engineers and Land Surveyors, Board of Professional	Wallace Gladstone	Blackfeet	Billings
Equal Pay for Equal Work Task Force	Barbara Stiffarm	Blackfeet	Havre
Family Education Savings Oversight Committee	Laura McGee		Billings
	Joella Bloomgren	Chippewa Cree	Great Falls

APPENDIX A: American Indians Serving Montana

Board	Name of Appointee	Tribal Affiliation	City
Family Support Services Advisory Council (FSSAC)	Jody Jones	Tlingit	St. Ignatius
Flathead Basin Commission	Thompson Smith	Blackfeet	Charlo
	Jasmine Courville Brown	Salish Kootenai	Ronan
Healthcare Innovation, Governor's Council on	Dorothy Dupree		Billings
	L. Jace Killsback	Northern Cheyenne	Busby
	LeeAnn Bruised Head	Crow	Missoula
HELP Act Oversight Committee, Montana	S. Kevin Howlett	Salish Kootenai	Arlee
Historical Records Advisory Council	Jon Ille	Crow	Hardin
Historical Society Board of Trustees	Steve Lozar	Salish Kootenai	Polson
Horseracing, Board of	Allen Fisher	Northern Cheyenne	Ashland
	Shawn Real Bird	Crow	Crow Agency
Housing, Board of	Robert Gauthier	Salish Kootenai	Ronan
	Johnnie McCluskey	Crow	Billings
Human Rights, Commission for	Eldena Bear Don't Walk	Crow and Salish	Saint Ignatius
Humanities Montana	Mandy Smoker Broaddus	Fort Peck Tribes	Helena
Interagency Coordinating Council for State Prevention Programs	Marilyn Zimmerman	Assiniboine Sioux	Missoula
	Denise Juneau	Mandan Hidatsa Blackfeet	Helena
	Jason Smith	Salish Kootenai Assiniboine Sioux	Helena
Interoperability Governing Board, Statewide (SIGB)	Jason Smith	Salish Kootenai Assiniboine Sioux	Helena
Land Information Advisory Council (LIAC)	Myron Shield	Crow	Vanita
Language Replacement of Squaw, Breed or Half-Breed Advisory Committee, Governor's Off Indian Aff's	Don Davis	Little Shell Chippewa	Helena
	Jason Smith	Salish Kootenai	Helena
	Norma Bixby	Northern Cheyenne	Lame Deer
Library Commission, State	Aaron LaFromboise	Blackfeet	Browning
Medical Examiners, Board of (BOME)	Charles Farmer	Blackfeet	Browning
Mental Disabilities Board of Visitors (MDBoV)	Tracy Perez	Salish	Ronan
Montana Arts Council	Corwin Clairmont	Salish Kootenai	Ronan
	Sean Chandler	Gros Ventre	Harlem
Nursing, Board of (BON)	Lanette Perkins	Crow	Hardin
	Sandy Sacry	Salish Kootenai	Whitehall
Occupational Therapy Practice Board	Caryn Kallay	Kootenai	Ronan
Pardons and Parole Board	Kristina Lucero	Coastal Salish	Missoula
Petroleum Tank Release Compensation Board	Susan Fenner	Blackfeet	Shelby
Postsecondary Scholarship Advisory Council, Governor's	Devin Wertman	Northern Cheyenne	Colstrip
Public Defender Advisory Commission	Maylinn Smith	Several Tribes	Missoula
Public Safety Communications System Advisory Council, Statewide	Robert DesRosier	Blackfeet	Browning
	Lewis Matthews	Assiniboine	Wolf Point
Rangeland Resources Committee	Connie Iversen	Fort Peck Tribes	Culbertson
Regents of Higher Education, Board of	Casey Lozar	Salish Kootenai	Helena
Rehabilitation Council, State (SRC)	Prairie Bighorn	Northern Cheyenne	Billings
	Wayne Dagal	Blackfeet	Lame Deer
	Arlene Templer	Salish Kootenai	Pablo

Serving Montana

Board	Name of Appointee	Tribal Affiliation	City
Research and Commercialization Technology, Board of State Workforce Innovation Board (SWIB)	Prairie Bighorn	Fort Peck Sioux	Billings
	Arlene Templer	Salish Kootenai	Pablo
	Larry Hall	Salish Kootenai	Ronan
State-Tribal Economic Development (STED) Commission	Len Twoteeth	Salish Kootenai	Pablo
	Richard Sangrey	Chippewa Cree	Box Elder
	Shelly Fyant	Salish Kootenai	Pablo
	Joe Fox	Northern Cheyenne	Lame Deer
	Merlin Sioux	Northern Cheyenne	Lame Deer
	Alvin "Jim" Kennedy	Gros Ventre	Harlem
	Delina Cuts The Rope	Assiniboine Gros Ventre	Harlem
	Clarence Sivertsen	Little Shell Chippewa	Belt
	Gerald Gray	Little Shell Chippewa	Billings
	Harold Male Bear Stone		Crow Agency
	Shawn Real Bird	Crow	Crow Agency
	Carl Kipp		Browning
	Lonnie Headdress	Assiniboine Sioux	Poplar
	Rodney Miller	Fort Peck Tribes	Wolf Point
Harry Barnes	Blackfeet	Browning	
Jason Smith	Salish Kootenai	Helena	
Statewide Independent Living Council (SILC)	Michelle Williamson	Hawaiian	Ronan
	Mitchell McCabe	Gros Ventre and Assiniboine	Missoula
Suicide Review Team, Montana	Stephanie Iron Shooter	Lakota and White Clay	Billings
Tourism Advisory Council (TAC)	Alger Swingley	Blackfeet	Babb
Transportation Commission	Daniel Belcourt	Chippewa Cree	Missoula
Trauma Care Committee	Sara Running Crane	Blackfeet	Saint Xavier
Veterans' Affairs, Board of	David Boyd	Fort Peck Tribes	Poplar
	Shawn Backbone	Crow	Crow Agency
	Jason Smith	Salish Kootenai	Helena
	Clarence Sivertsen	Little Shell Chippewa	Belt
	Geri Small	Northern Cheyenne	Lame Deer
Youth Justice Council (YJC)	Kristina Lucero	Coastal Salish	Missoula

State Fair



North American Indian Days, Browning.
Photo by the Department of Commerce

APPENDIX B: *State-Tribal Agreements*

TRIBE	AGENCY	ACTIVITY CATEGORY	AGREEMENT NAME	STATUS	CONTACT(S)	PHONE
Blackfeet	Department of Administration Infrastructure Development Department of Commerce	Homeland Security / DES Infrastructure Development Business Development	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Ness, Quinn	444-6134
			Cooperative Purchasing	In Effect	Grey, Cheryl	444-7334
			Aitsipoyii Ihsootsik Language Program	Expired	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775
			Blackfeet Tribal Centralized Third Party Billing	Expired	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775
			Montana Indian Youth Small Business Program	In Effect	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775
			Native American Business Advisor (NABA) Program	Expired	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775
			STED Indian Equity Fund	In Effect	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775
			To Live Good Preliminary Architectural Report BRD MT-BSTF 2-16-34	Expired	Robinson, Annmarie	841-2250
			Tax Credit Blackfeet Homes VI - HD	In Effect	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
			Department of Justice	Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Criminal Justice Information Network Agreement	In Effect
	Fingerprint User Agreement	In Effect			Bright, Jason	444-3481
	Highway Patrol Law Enforcement Cooperative Agreement	In Effect			Mattioli, Mark	444-2026
	Office of Victim Services MOU	In Effect			Elie, Joan	841-2477
	Department of Livestock Management	Wildlife & Livestock Management	Livestock Loss Board	In Effect	Edwards, George	444-5609
			Montana Alcoholic Beverages Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
			Montana Alcoholic Beverages Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Browning - West STPP 58-1(43)0	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Browning - West STPP-FLA 58-1(28)0	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Browning Signals NH 1-3(75)222	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Browning Signals NH 1-3(84)222	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Browning - West CBI 58-1(41)0	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Cut Bank - West NH 1-3(80)247	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Duck Lake Road - North STPS 464-1(14)1	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			East Glacier - West NH 1-3(77)204	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			East Glacier - West NH 1-3(78)204	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			East of Kiowa - East STPP 58-1(44)6	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			East of Kiowa - East STPP 58-1(45)6	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			East of Kiowa - East STPP-4045-032	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			East of Kiowa-East STPP 58-1(31)6	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Epoxy Paint Striping	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Heart Butte School-Heart Butte Rd TA37(40)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Hudson Bay Divide - North STPP 58-1(47)26	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Hudson Bay-Divide-Wetland Mitigation STPX 18(59)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Kiowa Junction - N & S PE Activities	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Kiowa Junction - N & S STPP 58-1(46)10	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			North of Kiowa - N STPP 58-1(37)14[7449]	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Routing and Crack Sealing S-213 and S-464	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			National Highway Route 1/US 2/US 89-NH1-3(76)222	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			RR Xing - Blackfoot Cutoff RRP-RRS 18(60)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			RR Xing - Pardue Rd RRP-RRS 18(43)	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			RR Xing-Hall Rd - W of Cut Bank	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Routing and Crack Sealing S-213 and S-464	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			S 159 Badger Creek S Fencing HSIP 3-4(40)93	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 099 Kiowa Cutoff Signing HSIP 18203(4)	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 109 - Guardrail - Heart Butte Rd HSIP 18(52)	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 119 - Guardrail S of Browning HSIP 1-3(74)223	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 139 - VMS Safety Improvements HSIP STWD(287)	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 159 Duck Lake Interchange Safety Improvement HSIP 58-1(49)38	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 159 Great Falls District HSIP-G STWD(451)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 159 Great Falls District Electrical HSIP-G STWD(440)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058

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Blackfeet	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	SF 159 South of Cut Bank Safety Improvement HSIP 358-2(3)23	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF149 Duck Lake Fencing	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 149 State Secondary Route 464-HSIP 464-1(17)26 Righty of Way	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Sidewalks - SE Browning	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Sidewalks - SE Browning STPE 18(54)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			St Mary's Road - Spider Lake Rd MT 18(41)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			State Primary Route 58/US 89-STPP58-1(53)14-Right of Way Activities	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			State Primary Route 58/US 89-STPP58-1(48)26	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			State Primary Route 58/US 89-STPP58-1(51) 10 Reconstruction	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			State Primary Route 58/US 89-STPP58-1(52)14 Reconstruction	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
	Dept Nat Resources/ Conservation	Revenue Sharing	Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			US-2 Lighting - Wolf Point NH1-10(80)590	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
		Environmental Health	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Watercraft Inspection Station Browning Hwy 2	In Effect	Stanley, Alice	444-6687
			Scoping Notice of Timber Sales	In Effect	Germann, Sonya	542-4306
		Forestry	Birch Creek Water Use Deferral Agreement	In Effect	Wick, Arne	444-5700
			Reserved Water Rights Compact Implementation	In Effect	Wick, Arne	444-5700
		Water	St. Mary's Working Group	In Effect	Dailey, Mike	228-2561
			Public Water Supply Operator Certification	In Effect	Dilliard, Jon	444-2409
		Dept of Environmental Quality	Water			
	Dept of Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Bruno, Delila	324-4766
			Operation Stonegarden	In Effect	Bruno, Delila	324-4766
	Dept. of Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Fish & Wildlife Management	Swift Fox Conservation Strategy	In Effect	Hanauska-Brown, Lauri	444-5209
	Historical Society	Historic Preservation	Tribal Historic Preservation Consultation	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	444-7719
			Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Cook, David	841-2053
	Labor & Industry	Housing & Community Development	Blackfeet Community College Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Miller, Annette	444-2741
			State Workforce Investment Board Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Schreiner, Casey	465-7838
		Job & Worker Training	Working Friends One-Stop Workforce Employment Center	In Effect	Wilhelm, Christine	444-3351
			NWTF FY17-505 Special Reservation Grant	Expired	Burch, David	444-3140
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Weeds				
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Thatcher, Kristine	444-3150
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Broaddus, Mandy	444-3013
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 1402CACFP194	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Healthy Montana Teens 1602PROS0228	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
		Healthy Montana Teens 1602PROS0326	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676	
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F16	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
		Family Services	Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Isola, Andy	841-2431
			Non-Title IV-E Child Welfare Services 6901-3-20143TRIB0004	In Effect	Isola, Andy	841-2431
			SEARCHS Inquiry Access Agreement	In Effect	Pfeifer, K. Amy	444-3893
			State Native Employment Works (TANF) 16022280280	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
Title IV-E Child Welfare Services and Related Indian Child Welfare (ICWA) Services 6901-03-2011IV-E0003			Expired	Isola, Andy	841-2431	
Tribal IV-D Tribal Child Support Training and Technical Assistance	In Effect		Pfeifer, K. Amy	444-3893		
Public Health & Health Services	DPHHS Master Agreement	In Effect	Evers, Lesa	444-1813		
	Eagle Shield Senior Citizens Home and Community Based Services- 6901-22-0003-01	In Effect	Perrotta, Jean	496-4955		
	Emergency Preparedness 16-07-611-003-0	Expired	O'Loughlin, Kevin	444-1611		

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Blackfeet	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	Medicaid Task Order	In Effect	Smith, Laura	444-5622	
			Passport Provider Contract	In Effect	Sark, Amber	444-0991	
			Personal Assistance Program 6901-22-0002-01	In Effect	Holm, Abigail	444-4564	
			Sustance Use Disorders Treatment Crystal Creek Lodge 17-332-74212-0 Task Order	Expired	Perkins, Bobbi	444-6981	
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 16-07-3-31-001-0 Task Order	Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448	
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833	
			Women, Infants and Children Program 16-07-5-21-025-0	Expired	Girard, Kate	444-5923	
			Women, Infants and Children Program 17-07-5-21-025-0	In Effect	Girard, Kate	444-5923	
Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Department of Administration	Banking	Eagle Bank	In Effect	Hall, Melanie	841-2927	
		Homeland Security / DES	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Ness, Quinn	444-6134	
	Department of Commerce	Job & Worker Training	Job Vacancy Announcements Collaboration	In Effect	Bacon, Chris	444-4605	
		Business Development	Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes Language Program	Expired	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775	
		Hot Spring Feasibility Study Update, Preliminary Engineering and Architectural Reports and Construction Costing	Expired	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775		
		Hot Spring Camas Bathhouse Feasibility Study BRD MT-BSTF-2-17-24	In Effect	Townsend, Alyssa	841-2748		
		Montana Indian Youth Small Business Program	In Effect	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775		
		Native American Business Advisor (NABA) Program	Expired	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775		
		STED Indian Equity Fund Grant	In Effect	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775		
		Department of Justice	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	Mattioli, Mark	444-2026	
			Fingerprint User Agreement	In Effect	Bright, Jason	444-3481	
	Department of Livestock	Wildlife & Livestock Management	Office of Victim Services MOU	In Effect	Eliel, Joan	841-2477	
			Livestock Loss Board	In Effect	Edwards, George	444-5609	
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Alcohol Beverage Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479	
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	4th Ave East Walks - Polson TA 24(48)	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
			Arlee Pedestrian X-ings NH 5-2(169)17	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
			City Park Path II - Ronan STPE 24(53)	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
			Highway 77 Path - Hot Springs SRTS 45-(55)	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
			JCT MT 28 - South STPS 382-1(15)11	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
			JCT MT28 - South STPS 382-1(14)11	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
			Lonepine - South STPP 36-1(27)21	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
			Lower Clark Fork River Basin in Lake Co-STPX24(58)9212	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
			Lower Clark Fork River Basin in Lake Co-STPX24(59)9212	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
			Moiese - NE STPS 212-2(20)5	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
			Moiese - NE STPS 212-2(21)5	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
			National Highway Route 1/US 2 & N-5/US 93-HSIP STWD(530)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
			National Highway Route 5 - Signing,Pavement,Marking,Chevron-NH5-2(170)17	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
			National Highway Route 5/US 93 & State Primary Route 35/MT 35	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
			National Highway Route 5/US 93 SF 139-HSIP5-2(181)164	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
			National Highway Route 5/US 93-NH5-1(72)9	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
			National Highway Route 5/US 93-NH5-1(74)6	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
National Highway Route 5/US 93-NH 5-2(175)67			In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
National Highway Route 5/US 93-NH 5-2(177)85			In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
National Highway Route 5/US 93-NH5-1(70)13			In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
National Highway Route 5/US 93-TA5-2(179)52			In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
Plains - South of Hot Springs STPP 36-1(29)0			In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
Ronan - Urban MT5-2(153)45			In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
RR Xing - N Valley Creek Rd RRP-RRS 24(37)	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058				

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Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	SE of Arlee North Side of Powwow Rd-STPE24(54)	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
			SF 129 - Sign Flasher Red Horn Rd HSIP 5-2(162)37	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
			SF 139 - AWF Upgrade Pablo Polson HSIP STWD(266)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
			SF 139 - Kalispell Signals Safety HSIP-G STWD(284)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
			SF 139 - Turn Lanes NW of Polson HSIP 5-2(167)64	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
			SF 139 - AWF Upgrade Pablo Polson HSIP STWD(265)	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
			SF 149 South of Hot Springs HSIP 382-1(16)13	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
			SF119 Safety Improvements South of Dayton HSIP 5-2(158)74	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
			SF109 - Crv Safety Improvements - Charlo HSIP 212-2(17)11	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
			SF109 - Crv Safety Improvements-Charlo HSIP 212-2(19)11	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
			SF139 - Kalispell Signals Safety HSIP STWD(283)	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
			SF169 S of Pablo Safety Improvement	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
			SW 3 - Bouchard Wetland Expansion STPX 24(45)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
			School Sidewalks - Arlee TA 24(50)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
			State Primary Route36/MT 28-STPP36-1(30)26	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
			State Primary Route 6/MT 200 - STTP 6-1(155)99	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
			State Primary Route 6/MT 200 - STTP 6-1(153)109	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
			State Primary Route 83/MT 83 Seal and Cover STPP83-2(20)54	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
			State Secondary Route 382-STPS382-1(18)6	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9059			
			Timberland Rd Sidewalks - Ronan STPE 24(51)	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
			US 93 Corridor Preservation NH 0002(418)	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
			WS 3 - Johnson Wetland Mitigation STPX 24(55)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
			Dept Nat Resources/ Conservation	Revenue Sharing	Environmental Health	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
						Agency Post and Pole Cleanup Planning	In Effect	Stanley, Alice	444-6687
				Forestry	Environmental Health	Enhancing Awareness of Invasive Species	In Effect	Hester, Stephanie	444-0547
						K-9 Boat Inspections RITA-17-8842	In Effect	Hester, Stephanie	444-0547
						Revais Creek Mine Tailings Cleanup Planning	Expired	Stanley, Alice	444-6687
	Watercraft Decontamination Station Flathead Lake	Expired				Anderson Fohnagy, Heidi	444-6691		
	Scoping Notice of Timber Sales	In Effect				Germann, Sonya	542-4306		
	Wildland Fire Protection Service Agreement	Inactive				Monzie, John	542-4220		
	Water	Environmental Health		Contracted Water From Hungry Horse Reservoir	In Effect	Wick, Arne	444-5700		
				Reserved Water Rights Compact Implementation	Pending	Wick, Arne	444-5700		
	Dept of Environmental Quality	Environmental Health		Water Management MOU	In Effect	Azevedo, Paul	444-6635		
				Clark Fork River Superfund Cleanup	In Effect	Chavez, Joel	444-6407		
				Flathead Lake Water Quality Standards Consultation	In Effect	Urban, Eric	444-2680		
	Dept of Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES		Lake County Transfer Station License	In Effect	Thompson, Rick	444-5345		
			Public Water Supply Operator Certification	In Effect	Dilliard, Jon	444-2409			
	Dept. of Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Homeland Security / DES	Fish & Wildlife Management	Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Bruno, Delila	324-4766		
				Bird Hunting and Fishing on the Flathead Reservation Tribal Agreement	In Effect	Anderson, Lee	751-4561		
		Land Management	Fish & Wildlife Management	Enforcement Ex-Officio Warden Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Anderson, Lee	751-4561		
				Hungry Horse Settlement with Montana and BPA	Expired	Williams, James	751-4566		
Wolverine Metapopulation Monitoring and Connectivity				In Effect	Inman, Bob	444-0042			
Tribal Cultural Sites & Interpretation at Milltown State Park MOA				In Effect	Crowser, Chet	542-5517			
Winter Storytelling Series Collaboration at Travelers' Rest State Park				In Effect	Flynn, Loren	273-4253			
Buffalo Treaty Hunting Rights Negotiations				In Effect	Dockter, Rebecca	444-4047			
Historical Society		Wildlife & Livestock Management	Historic Preservation	Wildlife Survey & Inventory Program Grant	In Effect	Brooks, Adam	444-3032		
				Data-Sharing MOU - State Historic Preservation Office	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	444-7719		
Labor & Industry	Housing & Community Development	Historic Preservation	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Cook, David	841-2053			
			Electrical Permitting and Inspections	In Effect	Cook, David	841-2053			

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Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Labor & Industry	Job & Worker Training	Mission Valley One-Stop Consortium Agreement	In Effect	Krantz, Debra	883-7894		
			Salish Kootenai College Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Miller, Annette	444-2741		
			State Workforce Investment Board Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Schreiner, Casey	465-7838		
		MT Dept of Agriculture	Environmental Health Weeds	State, CSKT, and Lake County MOU for Pesticides Containers Recycling	In Effect	Mangold, Kim	444-5406	
				NWTF FY17-503 Special Reservation Grant	Expired	Burch, David	444-3140	
				NWTF Grant 15-017 Olive Point Sheep Project	Expired	Mangold, Kim	444-5406	
				NWTF Grant 15-018 Niarada Rush Skeletonweed Management Project	Expired	Mangold, Kim	444-5406	
				NWTF Grant 15-019 Valley Creek Medusahead Management Project	Expired	Mangold, Kim	444-5406	
				NWTF Grant 16-057 Ravalli Hill Invasive Plant Management Project	In Effect	Mangold, Kim	444-5406	
				NWTF Grant 16-058 Olive Point Grazing Project	Expired	Mangold, Kim	444-5406	
				NWTF Grant 16-059 Continuing Valley Creek Medusahead Project 2016	In Effect	Mangold, Kim	444-5406	
				NWTF Grant 17-029 Continuing Valley Creek Medusahead Project 2017	In Effect	Mangold, Kim	444-5406	
				NWTF Grant 17-047 Pliver Point Grazing Project	In Effect	Mangold, Kim	444-5406	
	NWTF Grant 17-054 Ravalli Hill Project	In Effect	Mangold, Kim	444-5406				
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Thatcher, Kristine	444-3150		
			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 1402CACFP197	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676	
				Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Weatherization 16-028-310100	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676	
			Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F16 16-027-250030	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676	
				Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations 17 17-027-250020	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676	
				Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations 16-027-250090	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676	
				Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833	
				Case Referral Plan Memorandum of Understanding	In Effect	Pfeifer, K. Amy	444-3893	
				Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Isola, Andy	841-2431	
	Department of Administration	Public Health & Health Services	Child Support License 6901-05-0001-01	In Effect	Pfeifer, K. Amy	444-3893		
			Non-Title IV-E Child Welfare Services 6901-3-20143TRIB0001	Expired	Isola, Andy	841-2431		
			State/Tribal IV-D Child Support Training and Technical Assistance	In Effect	Pfeifer, K. Amy	444-3893		
			Title IV-E Child Welfare Services and Related Indian Child Welfare (ICWA) Services 6901-03-2011IV-E0004	Expired	Isola, Andy	841-2431		
			Breast & Cervical Health MOU	In Effect	Wamsley, Mark	444-0063		
			DPHHS Master Agreement	In Effect	Evers, Lesa	444-1813		
			Emergency Preparedness 16-07-6-11-012-0	Expired	O'Loughlin, Kevin	444-1611		
			Medicaid Eligibility Determination 16022120030	In Effect	Twardoski, Christie	444-1917		
			Medicaid Task Order	In Effect	Smith, Laura	444-5622		
			Passport Provider Contract	In Effect	Sark, Amber	444-0991		
	Department of Commerce	Homeland Security / DES	Rape Prevention Education - 15--07-4-51-111-0	Expired	Koch, Kimberly	444-4348		
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 17-07-3-31-021-0 Task Order	Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448		
			Women, Infants and Children Program 16-07-5-21-027-0	Expired	Girard, Kate	444-5923		
			Women, Infants and Children Program 17-07-5-21-027-0	In Effect	Girard, Kate	444-5923		
			Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Ness, Quinn	444-6134		
			Department of Commerce	Business Development	Apsaalooke Nation Revolving Loan Fund, Technical Assistance & Indian Equity Fund Matching Funds	In Effect	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775
					Crow Apsaalooke Pure Feasibility Study MT-BSTF-2-16-17	Expired	Robinson, Annmarie	841-2250
					Crow Language Program	Expired	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775
					Market and Economic Feasibility Studies for Apsaalooke Pure, LLC and Arrow	In Effect	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775
Native American Business Advisor (NABA) Program					Expired	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775	
Apsaalooka Warrior - HD	Expired	Brensdal, Bruce			841-2844			
Crow Phase 3c WW Collection CDD MT-CB-17-0787	In Effect	Demarais, Debra			841-2816			
Department of Commerce	Public Facility Infrastructure Construction	Crow Arbor Construction MT-CB-17-0788	Tabled	Demarais, Debra	841-2816			
		Crow Architectural and Engineering Design MT-CB-15-0745	In Effect	Demarais, Debra	841-2816			

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Crow	Department of Commerce	Public Facility Infrastructure Construction	Crow PAR and ER for Crow Agency Head Start MT-CB-17-0808	In Effect	Demarais, Debra	841-2816		
			Crow Phase IV Wastewater Improvements TSEP-CG-12-607	Expired	Olson, Jennifer	841-2773		
			Crow Wastewater Improvements MT-TSEP-CG-17-848	In Effect	Demarais, Debra	841-2816		
	Department of Justice	Crime Control Law Enforcement - Cooperation	STOP VAWA Police Officer 16-W02-91953	In Effect	Chamberlain, Tina	444-4763		
			Fingerprint User Agreement	In Effect	Bright, Jason	444-3481		
			Office of Victim Services MOU	In Effect	Eliel, Joan	841-2477		
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479		
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	2012 Scour Mitigation BH STWD(168)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
			Agency Canal - South of Hardin STPX 02047(1)	Inactive	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)	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
			D5 Interstate Fencing IM STWD(240)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
			Hardin-South STPS 313-1(16)1	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
			I-90 Farm Fence-RP 480-517 IM 90-9(129)462	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
			I-90 Scale Site Removal IM 90-9(126)510	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
			I-90 Scale Site Removal IM 90-9(125)510	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
			MDT Maintenance Chip Seal-State Route	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9059		
			Makawasha Ave Walks - Crow Agency TA 2(979)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
			Makawasha Ave Bet Bala Street and Mapata Ave-TA2(980)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
			National Highway Interstate Route 90 STPX-90-7(115)354	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
			Retaining Wall - Lodge Grass IM 90-9(127)526	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
			SF 149 Miscellaneous Safety - Maintenance HSIP(215)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
			SF 159 North of St Xavier Curve Reconstruction HSIP 313-1(23)23	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
			SF 159 S-384 S-401 Safety Improvements HSIP-G STWD(432)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
			SF-149 CLRS Billings South-HSIP STWD(359)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
			SF-149-Miscellaneous Safety Maintenance	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
			SW of Saint Xavier-SW STPS 313-1(22)34	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
			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 Resources/ Conservation	Environmental Health	Crow Agency Water System Improvements 4A	Expired	Fischer, Bob
			Water	Little Bighorn River Restoration Project	In Effect	Stickney, Alicia	444-0547	
				Reserved Water Rights Compact	In Effect	Wick, Arne	444-5700	
			Dept of Environmental Quality	Environmental Health	Hardin Landfill Expansion License	In Effect	Thompson, Rick	444-5345
					Crow Coal Mining Program	In Effect	Yde, Chris	444-4967
			Dept of Military Affairs	Water	Public Water Supply Operator Certification	In Effect	Dilliard, Jon	444-2409
					Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Bruno, Delila	324-4766
			Dept. of Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Homeland Security / DES	PD 1996 Hazard Mitigation Grant	In Effect	Bruno, Delila	324-4766
					Day of Honor Buffalo Donation MOU	In Effect	Dantic, Chris	377-6256
			Governor's Office Historical Society	Fish & Wildlife Management	Class III Gaming Compact	In Effect	Graybill, Raphael	444-3111
	Historic Preservation	Data Sharing MOU - State Historic Preservation Office			Expired	Wilmoth, Stan	444-7719	
Tribal Historic Preservation Consultation	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan			444-7719			
Labor & Industry	Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Cook, David	841-2053			
		Job & Worker Training	Little Big Horn College Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Miller, Annette	444-2741		
			State Workforce Investment Board Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Schreiner, Casey	465-7838		
Veterans	Environmental Health	Veterans Outreach Program Collaboration	In Effect	Altmaier, Dan	655-6065			
		MT Dept of Agriculture	State, Crow Tribal Environmental Program and Big Horn County MOU for Pesticide Container Recycling	In Effect	Mangold, Kim	444-5406		

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Crow	MT Dept of Agriculture Office of Public Instruction PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Weeds	NWTF FY17-514 Special Reservation Grant	Expired	Burch, David	444-3140			
		Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Thatcher, Kristine	444-3150			
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Broadus, Mandy	444-3013			
		Education Family Economic Self-Sufficiency Family Services	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 1402CACFP196	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676			
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F16 16-027-250070	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676			
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F17 17-027-250070	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676			
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Isola, Andy	841-2431			
			Child Protection Team Collaboration	In Effect	Isola, Andy	841-2431			
			Non-Title IV-E Child Welfare Services 6901-3-20143TRIB0005	Expired	Isola, Andy	841-2431			
			Title IV-E Child Welfare Services and Related Indian Child Welfare (ICWA) Services 6901-03-2011IV-E0001	Expired	Isola, Andy	841-2431			
		Public Health & Health Services	DPHHS Master Agreement	In Effect	Evers, Lesa	444-1813			
			Emergency Preparedness 17-07-6-11-011-0	Expired	O'Loughlin, Kevin	444-1611			
			Medicaid Task Order	In Effect	Smith, Laura	444-5622			
	Passport Provider Contract		In Effect	Sark, Amber	444-0991				
	Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 17-07-3-31-015-0 Task Order		Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448				
	Women, Infants and Children Program 16-07-5-21-026-0		Expired	Girard, Kate	444-5923				
	Women, Infants and Children Program 17-07-5-21-026-0		In Effect	Girard, Kate	444-5923				
	Secretary of State's Office	Business Services	Uniform Commercial Code Compact	In Effect	Wells, Harlan	444-5476			
	Fort Belknap	Department of Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Ness, Quinn	444-6134		
				Job Vacancy Announcements - Collaboration	In Effect	Bacon, Chris	444-4605		
		Department of Commerce	Business Development	Fort Belknap Language Program	Expired	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775		
				Fort Belknap Livestock Marketing Co-Op	Expired	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775		
				Montana Indian Youth Small Business Program	In Effect	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775		
				Native American Business Advisor (NABA) Program	Expired	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775		
				STED Indian Equity Fund	In Effect	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775		
				Department of Justice	Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Criminal Justice Information Network Agreement with Fort Belknap Tribal Police	In Effect	Viets, Jennifer	444-2483
						Fingerprint User Agreement	In Effect	Bright, Jason	444-3481
		Office of Victim Services MOU	In Effect			Eliel, Joan	841-2477		
		Livestock Criminal Investigation Collaboration	In Effect			Honeycutt, Mike	444-9321		
		Department of Livestock	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 Revenue	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Epoxy Paint Striping	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
				Little Peoples Crk/MT11-1 STPB 66-2(11)17	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
				SF149 Havre East Clrs HSIP 1-6(112)384	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
				Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
				Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
		Dept Nat Resources/ Conservation	Environmental Health Water	Landusky Groundwater Source Control Investigation	In Effect	Stanley, Alice	444-6687		
				Main Canal A Underdrain Rehabilitation Project	In Effect	Stanley, Alice	444-6687		
				Reserved Water Rights Compact	Pending	Wick, Arne	444-5700		
				St. Mary's Working Group	In Effect	Dailey, Mike	228-2561		
				Public Water Supply Operator Certification	In Effect	Dilliard, Jon	444-2409		
Dept of Environmental Quality		Water							
Dept of Military Affairs		Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Bruno, Delila	324-4766			
Dept. of Fish, Wildlife & Parks		Fish & Wildlife Management	Bison Translocation MOU	Expired	Dockter, Rebecca	444-4047			
			Fish and Wildlife Development Agreement	Proposed	Volesky, Mike	444-4600			

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Fort Belknap	Dept. of Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Fish & Wildlife Management	Tribal Hunting Collaborative Project	In Effect	Howell, Ron	228-3718	
			Gaming	Class III Gaming Compact	In Effect	Graybill, Raphael	444-3111
	Governor's Office	Historical Society	Historic Preservation	Tribal Historic Preservation Consultation	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	444-7719
			Labor & Industry	Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Cook, David
	Labor & Industry	Development	Job & Worker Training	Fort Belknap College Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Miller, Annette	444-2741
				State Workforce Investment Board Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Schreiner, Casey	465-7838
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Weeds	NWTF FY17-521 Special Reservation Grant		Expired	Burch, David	444-3140
				Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Thatcher, Kristine
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)		In Effect	Broaddus, Mandy	444-3013
			PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Head Start Child and Adult Care Food Program 1402CACFP198	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F16 16-027-250040		Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F17 17-027-250030		In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
	Family Services	Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations FDPNE 15-027-250100		Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement		In Effect	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833
	Family Services	Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Fort Belknap Tribal Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort 17022280250		Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes		In Effect	Isola, Andy	841-2431
	Family Services	Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Cooperation on CSED Services and Data Sharing MOA		In Effect	Pfeifer, K. Amy	444-3893
			Non-Title IV-E Child Welfare Services 6901-3-20143TRIB0003		Expired	Isola, Andy	841-2431
	Family Services	Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Title IV-E Child Welfare Services and Related Indian Child Welfare (ICWA) Services 6901-03-2011IV-E0007		Expired	Isola, Andy	841-2431
			Tribal IV-D Tribal Child Support Training and Technical Assistance		In Effect	Pfeifer, K. Amy	444-3893
	Public Health & Health Services	Public Health & Health Services	DPHHS Master Agreement		In Effect	Evers, Lesa	444-1813
			Emergency Preparedness 17-07-6-11-036-0		Expired	O'Loughlin, Kevin	444-1611
	Public Health & Health Services	Public Health & Health Services	Fort Belknap Health Center Home and Community Based Services Program - 6901-22-0005-01		In Effect	Perrotta, Jean	496-4955
			Medicaid Task Order		In Effect	Smith, Laura	444-5622
	Public Health & Health Services	Public Health & Health Services	Passport Provider Contract		In Effect	Sark, Amber	444-0991
			Personal Care Assistance Program 6901-22-0004-01		In Effect	Holm, Abigail	444-4564
	Public Health & Health Services	Public Health & Health Services	Substance Use Disorders Treatment Ft. Belknap CD Program Task Order 17-332-74902-0		Expired	Perkins, Bobbi	444-6981
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 17-07-3-31-016-0 Task Order		Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448
	Public Health & Health Services	Public Health & Health Services	Women, Infants and Children Program 16-07-5-21-028-0		Expired	Girard, Kate	444-5923
			Women, Infants and Children Program 17-07-5-21-028-0		In Effect	Girard, Kate	444-5923
	Public Health & Health Services	Public Health & Health Services	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)		In Effect	Ness, Quinn	444-6134
			Business Development	Business Development Specialist (Old Airport Area Housing Development)	In Effect	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775
Business Development	Business Development	Fort Peck Language Program		Expired	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775	
		Native American Business Advisor Program		Expired	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775	
Business Development	Business Development	Fort Peck Old Airport Planning		Expired	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775	
		Montana Indian Youth Small Business Program		In Effect	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775	
Business Development	Business Development	STED Indian Equity Fund		In Effect	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775	
		State of the Workforce Study MT-BSTF-2-16-20		Expired	Demarais, Debra	841-2250	
Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Fingerprint User Agreement		In Effect	Bright, Jason	444-3481	
		Law Enforcement Cooperative Agreement		In Effect	Mattioli, Mark	444-2026	
Office of Victim Services MOU	Office of Victim Services MOU			In Effect	Eliel, Joan	841-2477	
		Montana Alcoholic Beverages Tax Agreement		In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479	
Revenue Sharing	Revenue Sharing	Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement		In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479	
		Oil and Natural Gas Production Tax Agreement		In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479	

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Fort Peck	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Adjacent to State Primary Route 31-STPP31-1-(22)29	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Adjacent to State Primary Route 31/MT 24-STPP31-1-(23)29	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Adjacent to State Primary Route 31/MT 24-STPP31-1-(21)29	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			E & D Street Sidewalk Ramps - Poplar STPE 43(46)	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			JCT Sec 250 - North STPP 32-1(18)17	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Nashua - North STPS 438-1(19)0	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			National Highway route 1/US 2-NH1-9(51)555	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Park Sidewalks-Wolf Point STPE 43(42)	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			RR Xing-BIA Rte 1 - Wolf Point RRP 43(47)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 149 Wolf Point Safety Improvement HSIP 32-1(20)17	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 159 Glendive North CLRS HSIP-GSTWD(524) 9369	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9059
			State Primary Route 25/MT 13-STPP25-1(32)26	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9060
			State Secondary Route 438-STPS438-1(20)0	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9061
	Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
	US 2 - Poplar NH 1-10(75)612	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
	US 2 Lighting-Wolf Point NH 1-10(79)590	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
	Vida - North & South STPP 25-1(31)26	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058		
	Dept Nat Resources/ Conservation	Revenue Sharing Water	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			First Time Irrigation Development Grant	Expired	Stanley, Alice	444-6687
			First Time Irrigation Development Grant	In Effect	Stanley, Alice	444-6687
			Fort Peck Dry Prairie Regional Water System Collaboration	In Effect	Bostrom, Mark	444-9708
			PER Update for Lateral L-42M Rehabilitation	Expired	Bostrom, Mark	444-9708
			Reserved Water Rights Compact	In Effect	Wick, Arne	444-5700
			Wolf Point Landfill Siting License	In Effect	Thompson, Rick	444-5345
	Dept of Environmental Quality	Environmental Health	Wolf Point Refinery	Proposed	Owen, Scott	444-6804
			Public Water Supply Operator Certification	In Effect	Dilliard, Jon	444-2409
			Rural Water Systems Collaboration	In Effect	Dilliard, Jon	444-2409
	Dept of Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Bruno, Delila	324-4766
	Dept. of Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Fish & Wildlife Management	Block Management Program Agreement	In Effect	Potter, Tim	228-3708
			Boundary Water Fishing Regulation Agreement	Pending	Dalbey, Steve	228-3706
			Fish and Wildlife Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Dalbey, Steve	228-3706
			Fishing Regulations Agreement	Proposed	Dalbey, Steve	228-3706
			Quarantine Bison Feasibility Study Agreement	In Effect	Volesky, Mike	444-4600
			Swift Fox Conservation Strategy	In Effect	Hanuska-Brown, Lauri	444-5209
	Governor's Office Historical Society Labor & Industry	Gaming	Class III Gaming Compact	In Effect	Graybill, Raphael	444-3111
		Historic Preservation	Tribal Historic Preservation Consultation	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	444-7719
		Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Cook, David	841-2053
		Job & Worker Training	Fort Peck Community College Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Miller, Annette	444-2741
			Job Service Office Wolf Point/Glasgow	In Effect	Andersyn, Shawn	228-3928
	MT Dept of Agriculture Office of Public Instruction PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Environmental Health	State Workforce Investment Board Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Schreiner, Casey	465-7838
			State-Tribal Pesticide Regulation Negotiations	Proposed	Mangold, Kim	444-5406
		Weeds	NWTF FY17-522 Special Reservation Grant	Expired	Burch, David	444-3140
		Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Thatcher, Kristine	444-3150
Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)			In Effect	Broaddus, Mandy	444-3013	
Education		Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 1402CACFP199	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676	
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F16 15-027-250050	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F17 16-027-250050	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833
		Family Services	Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Isola, Andy	841-2431
		MOA between DPHHS, CFSD, BIA and Fort Peck Tribes 6901-03	In Effect	Barnosky, Eric	234-1385	

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Fort Peck	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Family Services	Title IV-E Case Management Services 6901-03-2015IV-E0006	Pending	Isola, Andy	841-2431		
			Public Health & Health Services	DPHHS Master Agreement	In Effect	Evers, Lesa	444-1813	
		Emergency Preparedness 16-07-6-11-020-0		Expired	O'Loughlin, Kevin	444-1611		
		Fort Peck Tribes HPDP Wellness Case Management Program		In Effect	Perrota, Jean	444-4955		
		Fort Peck Tribes HPDP Wellness Personal Care Assistance Program		In Effect	Holm, Abigail	444-4564		
		Health Improvement Program		In Effect	Sark, Amber	444-0991		
		Home Visiting 16075010890		In Effect	Shevlin, Karen	444-6940		
		Home Visiting 17075400730		In Effect	Shevlin, Karen	444-6940		
		Medicaid Task Order		In Effect	Smith, Laura	444-5622		
		Passport to Health Provider Contract		In Effect	Sark, Amber	444-0991		
		Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 17-07-3-31-017-0 Task Order		Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448		
		Women, Infants and Children Program 16-07-5-21-023-0		Expired	Girard, Kate	444-5923		
		Women, Infants and Children Program 17-07-5-21-023-0		In Effect	Girard, Kate	444-5923		
		Little Shell	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Equipment Purchase for Travertine Quarry Development	In Effect	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775
Tribal Enterprise Legal Assistance and 615 Central Ave Renovation	Expired				Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775		
Little Shell Tribal Language Program	Expired				Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775		
Montana Indian Youth Small Business Program	In Effect				Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775		
Native American Business Advisor (NABA) Program	Expired				Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775		
STED Indian Equity Fund	In Effect				Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775		
Office of Public Instruction	Education		Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Broadus, Mandy	444-3013		
			PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	DPHHS Master Agreement	In Effect	Evers, Lesa	444-1813
Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 17-07-3-31-018-0 Task Order	Expired				Sucha, Janet	644-2448		
Northern Cheyenne	Department of Administration				Homeland Security / DES	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Ness, Quinn
		Department of Commerce				Business Development	Billings Software Update to Northern Cheyenne Utility Company MT-CB-17-0793 DOC CDD CB	In Effect
	Montana Indian Youth Small Business Program		In Effect	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775			
	Native American Business Advisor Program MT-NABA-16-003A		Expired	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775			
	Northern Cheyenne Language Program		Expired	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775			
	Northern Cheyenne Museum Feasibility Study, Business Plan and Architectural Renderings		Expired	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775			
	STED Indian Equity Fund		In Effect	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775			
	Department of Justice	Infrastructure Development	Crime Control	Northern Cheyenne Technology Equipment Purchase MT-CB-15-0761	Expired	Olson, Jennifer	841-2773	
Northern Cheyenne Cultural Learning Project				In Effect	Chamberlain, Tina	444-4763		
Law Enforcement - Cooperation		Criminal Justice Information Network Agreement	In Effect	Viets, Jennifer	444-2483			
		Fingerprint User Agreement	In Effect	Bright, Jason	444-3481			
	Law Enforcement Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Mattioli, Mark	444-2026				
	Office of Victim Services MOU	In Effect	Eliel, Joan	841-2477				
Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479			
		Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Preliminary Engineering for Multi-Use Path TA44(36)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
Reservation Line - South STPS 314-1(26)25	Inactive			Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
SF 129 National Highway Route 37/US 212 HSIP 37-2(40)42	In Effect			Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
SF 129 National Highway Route 37/US 212 NH-HSIP37-2(36)42	In Effect			Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
SF 129 Roundabout Lame Deer HSIP 37-2(39)42	In Effect			Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
SF 129 Roundabout Lame Deer HSIP 37-2(35)42	In Effect			Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
SF 139 National Highway Route 37/US 212-s HSIP37-1(42)22	In Effect			Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
SF 139 US 2012 Safety Improvement HSIP 37-1(41)22	In Effect			Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
SF 159 Glendive District Safety Improvements HSIP-G STWD(417)	Inactive			Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
SF 159 Shoulder Rumble Strips HSIP-G STWD(419)	In Effect			Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			
Slide Repair-5 Mi E Lame Deer	In Effect			Clarkson, Eli	444-9058			

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Northern Cheyenne	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU (Extended)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
	Dept Nat Resources/ Conservation	Forestry	Forests in Focus Initiative	Expired	Ziesak, Roger	542-4338	
		Water	Reserved Water Rights Compact	In Effect	Wick, Arne	444-5700	
	Dept of Environmental Quality	Environmental Health Water	Tongue River Collaboration Joint Funding Agreement	In Effect	Wick, Arne	444-5700	
			Tongue River Watershed TMDL-WAG	Proposed	Yashan, Dean	444-5317	
	Dept of Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES	Public Water Supply Operator Certification	In Effect	Dilliard, Jon	444-2409	
	Dept of fish, Wildlife & Parks	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Bruno, Delila	324-4766	
	Governor's Office Historical Society Labor & Industry	Fish & Wildlife Management	Fish and Wildlife Enforcement MOU	In Effect	Schmitz, Brad	234-0913	
		Gaming	Class III Gaming Compact	In Effect	Graybill, Raph	444-3111	
	Historical Society Labor & Industry	Historic Preservation	Data Sharing MOU - State Historic Preservation Office	Expired	Wilmoth, Stan	444-7719	
		Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Cook, David	841-2053	
	Job & Worker Training	Veterans	Chief Dull Knife Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Miller, Annette	444-2741	
			State Workforce Investment Board Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Schreiner, Casey	465-7838	
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Disabled Veterans Outreach Program Collaboration	In Effect	Altmaier, Dan	655-6065	
			Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Thatcher, Kristine	444-3150	
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Broaddus, Mandy	444-3013	
			Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 1402CACFP200	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676	
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F16 15-027-250060	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676	
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F17 16-027-250060	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676	
		Family Services	Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833	
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Isola, Andy	841-2431	
			Non-Title IV-E Child Welfare Services 6901-3-20143TRIB0006	In Effect	Isola, Andy	841-2431	
			Title IV-E Child Welfare Services and Related Indian Child Welfare (ICWA) Services 6901-03-2011IV-E0002	In Effect	Isola, Andy	841-2431	
			Public Health & Health Services	DPHHS Master Agreement	In Effect	Evers, Lesa	444-1813
				Emergency Preparedness 17-07-6-11-036-0	Expired	O'Loughlin, Kevin	444-1611
		Medicaid Administrative Match Agreement		In Effect	Peck, Casey	444-4349	
		Medicaid Task Order		In Effect	Smith, Laura	444-5622	
		Passport Provider Contract	In Effect	Sark, Amber	444-0991		
		Teen Pregnancy and Sexually Transmitted Infection Prevention 17-07-5-11-014-0	In Effect	Koch, Kimberly	444-4348		
		Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 17-07-3-31-019-0 Task Order	Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448		
		Women, Infants and Children Program 16-07-5-21-024-0	Expired	Girard, Kate	444-5923		
	Women, Infants and Children Program 17-07-5-21-024-0	In Effect	Girard, Kate	444-5923			
Rocky Boy's	Department of Administration	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Ness, Quinn	444-6134		
		Business Development	Chippewa Cree Language Program	Expired	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775	
	Fuel Pump Feasibility Study		Expired	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775		
	Log Home Construction Training & Value-added Forest Product Development		Expired	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775		
	Montana Indian Youth Small Business Program		In Effect	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775		
	Native American Business Advisor (NABA) Program		Expired	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775		
	STED Indian Equity Fund		In Effect	Sobrepena, Heather	841-2775		
	Housing & Community Development	Chippewa Cree Homes 1 - HD	Expired	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844		

APPENDIX B: State Tribal Agreements

TRIBE	AGENCY	ACTIVITY CATEGORY	AGREEMENT NAME	STATUS	CONTACT(S)	PHONE		
Rocky Boy's	Department of Justice	Crime Control	Family Resource Center Project 15-V01-91802	Expired	McIntosh, Kelly	444-1998		
			White Sky Hope Center Jail Based Treatment Program 15-R01-91900	Expired	Chamberlain, Tina	444-4763		
			White Sky Hope Center Jail Based Treatment Program 16-R01-92013	In Effect	Chamberlain, Tina	444-4763		
		Law Enforcement - Cooperation		Fingerprint User Agreement	In Effect	Bright, Jason	444-3481	
				Office of Victim Services MOU	In Effect	Eliel, Joan	841-2477	
				Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479	
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing						
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance		Box Elder - North NH 10-3(19)89	Inactive	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
				Striping Project	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
				Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
	Dept Nat Resources/ Conservation	Water		Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058	
				Reserved Water Rights Compact	In Effect	Wick, Arne	444-5700	
	Dept Environmental Quality	Water		Public Water Supply Operator Certification	In Effect	Dilliard, Jon	444-2409	
	Dept of Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES		Rural Water System Collaboration	In Effect	Dilliard, Jon	444-2409	
				Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Bruno, Delila	324-4766	
	Governor's Office	Gaming		Class III Gaming Compact	In Effect	Graybill, Raphael	444-3111	
	Historical Society	Historic Preservation		Data Sharing MOU-State Historic Preservation Office	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	444-7719	
	Labor & Industry	Housing & Community Development		Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Cook, David	841-2053	
				Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Resouce Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Miller, Annette	444-2741
					State Workforce Investment Board Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Schreiner, Casey	465-7838
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Weeds		NWTF FY17-512 Special Reservation Grant	Expired	Burch, David	444-3140	
				NWTF Grant 16-039 Rocky Boy Reservation Noxious Weed Program	In Effect	Mangold, Kim	444-5406	
				NWTF Grant 17-030 Rocky Boy Reservation Noxious Weed Program	In Effect	Mangold, Kim	444-5406	
	Office of Public Instruction	Education		Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Thatcher, Kristine	444-3150	
				Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Broadus, Mandy	444-3013	
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education		Head Start Child and Adult Care Food Program 1402CACFP195	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676	
				Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F16 16-027-250020	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
					Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F17 17-027-250020	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
		Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations FDPNE 16-027-250080	Expired		Palagi, Jamie	444-6676		
		Family Services		Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833	
				Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Isola, Andy	841-2431	
				Chippewa Cree Medicaid Eligibility Determination Task Order 15022120020	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676	
				Rocky Boy's Tribal Family Assistance Program (Maintenance of Effort MOE) 16022280260	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676	
				Rocky Boy's Tribal Family Assistance Program (Maintenance of Effort MOE) 17022280260	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676	
				Non-Title IV-E Child Welfare Services 6901-3-20143TRIB0002	Expired	Isola, Andy	841-2431	
		Public Health & Health Services		State/Tribal IV-D Child Support Training and Technical Assistance	In Effect	Pfeifer, K. Amy	444-3893	
				Title IV-E Child Welfare Services and Related Indian Child Welfare (ICWA) Services 6901-03-2011IV-E0005	Expired	Isola, Andy	841-2431	
				Breast & Cervical Health MOU	In Effect	Wamsley, Mark	444-0063	
				DPHHS Master Agreement	In Effect	Evers, Lesa	444-1813	
				Emergency Preparedness 16-07-6-11-044-0	Expired	O'Loughlin, Kevin	444-1611	
	HIV Prevention Rocky Boy's 15074510130			In Effect	Nielsen, Judy	444-4744		
			Medicaid Task Order	In Effect	Smith, Laura	444-5622		
Passport Provider Contract			In Effect	Sark, Amber	444-0991			
Rocky Boy Health Center Home and Community Based Services Program			In Effect	Perrota, Jean	496-4955			
Rocky Boy Health Center Personal Care Assistance Program			In Effect	Perrota, Jean	496-4955			

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Rocky Boy's	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	Substance Use Disorders Treatment White Sky Hope Center Task Order 17-332-74905-0	Expired	Perkins, Bob	444-6981
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 16-07-3-31-020-0 Task Order	Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448
			Women, Infants and Children Program 16-07-5-21-029-0	Expired	Girard, Kate	444-5923
			Women, Infants and Children Program 17-07-5-21-029-0	In Effect	Girard, Kate	444-5923
Indian Health Institutions	Secretary of State's Office	Business Services	Uniform Commercial Code Compact	In Effect	Wells, Harlan	444-5476
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	Billings Area Indian Health Service Medicaid Contract 14-11-1-02-002-0	In Effect	Beckert-Graham, Beckie	444-3681
			Breast & Cervical Health MOU - Billings Area IHS	In Effect	Wamsley, Mark	444-0063
			CVH/Diabetes MOU with Billings Area IHS 2011	In Effect	Brokaw, Sarah	444-9154
			Emergency Preparedness Collaboration Billings Area IHS 6901-07-0008-01	In Effect	O'Loughlin, Kevin	444-1611
			Indian Health Board of Billings Substance Use and Co-occurring Treatment Contract 17-332-74277-0	Expired	Perkins, Bobbi	444-6981
			Indian Health Service Commitment to MHS Payments	In Effect	Quintana, Jorge	444-1258
			Laboratory Discounted Rates for Tribal Health Screening of STDs 6901-07-0010-00	In Effect	Nielsen, Judy	444-4744
			Native American Tobacco Quit Line Project	In Effect	Ullman, Jennifer	444-3866
			Substance Use Disorders Treatment Indian Family Health Clinic Contract 17-332-74293-0	Expired	Perkins, Bobbi	444-6981
			Substance Use Disorders Treatment Missoula Urban Indian Health Center 17-332-74293-024-0	Expired	Perkins, Bobbi	444-6981
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 17-07-3-31-067-0 Missoula Urban Indian HealthCenter	In Effect	Sucha, Janet	644-2448
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 17-07-3-31-071-0 Helena Indian Alliance	Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448

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