

20 18

TRIBAL RELATIONS REPORT



GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF
INDIAN AFFAIRS

PUBLISHED 2019

CONTENTS



03

BETTER JOBS

04

SAGE & OATS:
AMERICAN INDIAN
ENTREPRENEURSHIP

06

ADVANCING ECONOMIC
SUCCESS IN INDIAN
COUNTRY

07

SUPPORTING SMALL
BUSINESS
DEVELOPMENT

09

GRANT RECIPIENTS

11

INFRASTRUCTURE
DEVELOPMENT &
PLANNING

13

RURAL PARTNERS

14

TOURISM EXPANDS IN
INDIAN COUNTRY

16

INCREASE WORKFORCE
OPPORTUNITIES

18

BETTER EDUCATION

19

SMART SCHOOLS
CHALLENGE

21

EARLY SCHOOL

23

HONORING LEADERS IN
EDUCATION

24

SHOWCASING ROLE
MODELS

24

ENGAGING YOUTH
LEADERSHIP

28

EXPLORING NATURE &
SCIENCE

30

HIGHER EDUCATION
ENDEAVORS

31

CELEBRATING
MONTANA'S NATIVE
HERITAGE

33

RECOGNITION

34

**EFFECTIVE
GOVERNMENT**

35

PROACTIVE SOLUTIONS

36

STRENGTHENING STATE-
TRIBAL RELATIONS

38

PROMOTING HEALTH

38

CREATING SAFE
COMMUNITIES

40

PROTECTING WILDLIFE
& ECOSYSTEMS

44

APPENDIX A: INDIAN
APPOINTMENTS
APPENDIX B: STATE-
TRIBAL AGREEMENTS



**BETTER
JOBS**



SAGE & OATS: AMERICAN INDIAN ENTREPRENEURSHIP

Major and Michelle Robinson, dreamed of creating a space that embodied their cultural heritage. Major is an enrolled member of the Northern Cheyenne Tribe and Michelle is Scotch Irish. Their dream to create a business that showcased both their backgrounds came to light in their retail shop, Sage and Oats, located in downtown Helena. The business offers items made by local craftspeople, focusing on Native American art and gifts. The Robinson's pride themselves on being able to share the work of artists with tourists, hoping to inspire others on the beauty

PARTNERS IN BUILDING A STRONGER MONTANA

that Montana's Indian Country holds. The business' exterior remodel was partially funded by the Montana Business Improvement District which aims to improve property value and increase tourism rates through advocating and supporting communities.

Major was also a recipient of the Indian Equity Fund, which he matched with his own savings to qualify. The programs offered from the Montana Department of Commerce was created for small businesses like Sage and Oats. The funding is set to allow applicants to apply for up to

PAGE 04

\$14,000 in matched funds. As agencies continue to promote Indian entrepreneurship, success stories like Major and Michelle Robinson continue to showcase the opportunity available in Montana to start or expand a business.

Major Robinson has long been regarded as an advocate for Indian Country, serving as Interim Director of the Governor's Office of Indian Affairs during Governor Brian Schweitzer's administration, then working in economic development. Robinson was a key founder in forming the Montana Indian Business Alliance, a non-profit working to positively impact disadvantaged Montana Native American Communities.

"Take that step, even if that means doing business out of your garage. I really, really believe in entrepreneurship, especially American Indian entrepreneurship. I really believe and hope this encourages other tribal members to invest in their dreams."

– Major Robinson, Helena IR



ADVANCING ECONOMIC SUCCESS IN INDIAN COUNTRY

This year the Montana Department of Commerce announced a new tourism campaign geared toward showcasing Montana's Indian country. According to a national study commissioned by the Department of Commerce, 82 percent of leisure travelers expressed interest in exploring sites and experiences related to Native American culture and history. The new advertisements will be placed in National Geographic reaching an audience of 24 Million visitors per month.

"The rich culture and history of tribal nations is an integral part of the Montana experience. Marketing campaigns such as this will encourage visitors to bring the positive economic impacts of tourism into tribal communities and reservations."

– Former Montana Department of Commerce Director Pam Haxby-Cote

Crow Fair Centennial

50,000 spectators joined the Crow Nation for the 100th annual Crow Fair Celebration Powwow and Rodeo. The long weekend of festivities included parades, a multi-day powwow, horse racing, Indian Relay, and a rodeo.



Tourism is a robust economic engine in Indian Country and traditional powwows brings visitors from all over the world to take part in the celebration.

"We hold this celebration every year to celebrate life and showcase Apsáalooke culture. But, it's not about showing off; it's a way of showing who we are and how far we've come together to maintain our dignity and our identity. We thank the Department of Commerce for their partnership with the Crow Tribe in sharing this unique experience with the world."

- Crow Tribe Secretary R. Knute Old Crow

SUPPORTING SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

Native American Business Advisors (NABAs) Grant

The Native American Business Advisors (NABAs) Grant is a fund to support the activities of Native American community-based organizations, tribal colleges, and tribal government organizations that support private sector business development on reservations and in tribal

communities. These entities offer business counseling, credit counseling, and application support to Native American businesses in Montana.

The NABAs are a key community asset necessary in the development and success of Native American businesses. To develop this asset, the Program is focused on increasing the technical capacity of the NABA network such as assisting individuals in business start-up, marketing, utilization of business resources, and commercial loan application assistance. Additionally, NABAs will also provide more robust application assistance to the Indian Equity Fund Small Business Grant applicants. A total of \$15,000 per application was available to fund up to eight NABA applications in each of tribal nation areas.

Montana State Small Business Credit Initiative (SSBCI) Fund

The State-Tribal Economic Development (STED) Commission allocated \$150,000 in Montana State Small Business Credit Initiative (SSBCI) funds to pilot a Montana Indian Youth Small Business Program. Tribal youth interns are placed with private sector entrepreneurs to learn how businesses operate and to assist in growing private sector businesses and business development in Indian Country. The goal of the program is to provide an opportunity for the tribal youth to mentor with small businesses in their interest area that will result in building business acumen, including experience in managing a business, improving communication and customer service skills, and fostering better understanding and deeper appreciation of success in tribal small business. Additionally, the program intends to leverage the unique

perspectives and skills sets of Native youth to grow and diversify operational, marketing and product development for private sector businesses which was identified in the Main Street Montana Project as a critical need in Indian Country. Ultimately, Native youth and private sector businesses will be positively impacted, and the tribal private sector economy will be enhanced. The program is currently ongoing with 7 tribal governments participating. Tribal governments fund youth internships via stipend for up to \$2,000 (\$1,500 from the program and \$500 the business). In summer 2017, fourteen youth internships have occurred with additional internships to continue through the summer 2018 and 2019 seasons.

Indian Equity Fund

Montana's Native American business owners can utilize this grant to assist in starting and expanding their business. Recipients can apply the Indian Equity Loan for business activities ranging from land purchase to purchase of assets up to \$14,000. All funds must be matched dollar for dollar or with in-kind contributions.

This program aims to service of Indian Country for success in business and economic development activities, benefiting tribal members, and community growth. The funds are available to enrolled members of Montana's federally recognized tribes and to the enrolled members of the Little Shell Tribe. Applicants must be residents of Montana state. \$318,000 in funding was awarded through the Indian Equity Fund (IEF) Small Business Grant to support the growth of 28 Native American-owned businesses across Montana.

"The businesses receiving these grants represent a cross-section of the increasingly diverse industries driving our reservations and native communities. By supporting Montana's Native American entrepreneurs, the Indian Equity Fund grows prosperity for Indian Country and an even stronger economy for all Montanans."

-Former Montana Department of Commerce Director Pam Haxby-Cote





GRANT RECIPIENTS

Blackfeet Nation

- Carlson Designz in Browning received \$13,000 to purchase an embroidery machine and accessories.
- Johnson's of St. Mary's in Browning received \$9,000 to replace carpet and linoleum flooring.
- Leaning Tree Campground and Cabins in Babb received \$14,000 to construct two new cabins.
- Painted Sky Branding in Heart Butte received \$14,000 to purchase photography, video and web development equipment.
- Red Root Herbs and Divide Creek Campground in Browning received \$14,000 for signage, encampment and water system.

Chippewa Cree Tribe

- HM Salon and Spa, LLC in Havre received \$14,000 to purchase new chairs, equipment and inventory.

Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes

- All American Autoworks in St. Ignatius received \$14,000 to purchase automobile detailing equipment and inventory.
- Willow Canyon Professional Counseling Services in Ronan received \$14,000 for training, trailer, fencing and arena construction for equine therapy.

Crow Nation

- Apsaalooke Glamping in Lodge Grass received \$14,000 to purchase tipis, a generator and a computer.
- Crow Country Guides and Outfitters in Hardin received \$14,000 to purchase a backcountry vehicle for mountain lion hunting.
- Greasy Mouth Concession and Catering in Crow Agency received \$7,000 to purchase restaurant equipment.
- Meila's Manicures and Makeovers from Busby received \$7,000 to purchase salon equipment.
- Randy Not Afraid Ranch in Lodge Grass received \$7,000 to purchase a tractor.

Fort Belknap Assiniboine and Gros Ventre Tribes

- Archambault Towing in Harlem received \$14,000 to purchase a wrecker tow truck.
- Curly Head Horse Training in Hays received \$14,000 for horse training facility improvements.
- Smoke House Grille in Harlem received \$12,000 to purchase equipment to expand its menu.

Fort Peck Assiniboine and Sioux

- BCS Consulting in Wolf Point received \$7,000 to purchase computers and hardware.
- Gorilla Heating and Air, LLC in Poplar received \$14,000 to purchase and upgrade new facility containers.
- Indigenous Auto LLC in Wolf Point received \$12,000 to purchase a vehicle tow truck.
- Wolf City Auto Inc. in Wolf Point received \$12,000 for upgrades and renovations.

Little Shell Chippewa Tribe

- Great Mountain Creative Ltd Co. in Kalispell received \$14,000 to purchase graphic design equipment.
- Plains Soul in Hardin received \$9,000 for equipment, inventory and marketing.

Northern Cheyenne Tribe

- Dr. "B" ILL'z Repair in Lame Deer received \$14,000 for computer repair equipment, inventory and working capital.
- Ewing Bovine Ultrasound and Artificial Insemination in Lame Deer received \$6,000 to purchase bovine ultrasound equipment.
- Motor Medic in Lame Deer received \$7,000 to remodel its building.
- Phat Gurl Catering in Ashland received \$14,000 to purchase a mobile food cart.
- Small Equine Sports Therapy in Busby received \$7,000 to purchase equine massage equipment.
- Warrior Trail Jewelry and Gifts in Lame Deer received \$7,000 for website and ecommerce development.



Strategic Investment

The Montana Arts Council supports professional development and market expansion through its Strategic Investment Grants program, which provides up to \$1,000 in matching funds to professional artists, nonprofit arts organizations, and preschool – grade 12 teachers in Montana.

In the last year, Palomino Paintings owned by Samantha Jo Bird of Browning received a grant from this program to purchase materials to build a professional exhibition booth for the promotion of her business at art shows and festivals. This investment has allowed her to expand her business' exposure and sales to a wider audience as she begins to travel the art exhibition circuit, including stops in Calgary and Las Vegas.

"I think it is important for people to know that it is never too late to set goals and go after them. No matter your age, where you are from, or what your situation is – you can still become everything you have ever dreamed of being."

-Samantha Jo Bird

INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT & PLANNING

MDT ADA Improvements Projects

The Blackfeet Nation applied for a Transportation Alternatives project and was awarded funding in the spring of 2016. The project, currently in design phase, includes a 0.8-mile Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliant shared-use path connecting the community of Heart Butte to the Heart Butte School located 0.3 miles to the south of that community. The project will allow for a safer path to school for pupils and staff. The project required coordination with the Blackfeet Nation Transportation Department and biologist to choose a path alignment with minimal wetland and grizzly bear impacts. A path was chosen that parallels existing roadways to the school, and this alignment was approved by the Blackfeet Nation government. The project is 100% funded using Federal Highway Administration Transportation Alternatives funds.

SECTION I - BETTER JOBS



On March 27, 2018, a Project Specific Agreement between the Montana Department of Transportation and the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes (CSKT) was executed allowing for a Federal Highway Administration Transportation Alternative project along Round Butte Road in and adjacent to the City of Ronan. The project consists of an Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliant sidewalk along Round Butte Road for approximately 0.9-mile from the Ronan Middle School westward to an existing path. No project development activity has occurred in SFY 2018. Total project cost is anticipated to be \$788,876. The project is 100% funded using Federal Highway Administration Transportation Alternatives funding. The Northern Cheyenne Tribe applied for a Transportation Alternatives project and was awarded funding in the spring of 2016. The project includes: a 0.48-mile Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliant multi-use path with pedestrian lighting south of Lame Deer. The project is adjacent to BIA Route 4028 and terminates at the Lame Deer High School. The Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribe (CSKT) applied for a Transportation Alternatives project and was awarded funding in the spring of 2016. The project

includes: a 700' long, 10' wide Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliant asphalt multi-use path parallel to US Highway 93 and an approximately 40' long; 5' wide concrete sidewalk parallel to Big Knife Lane, crosswalk striping, and signing in Pablo.

The state-tribal activity that has occurred in SFY 2018 included continued communication regarding project development activities. MDT bid the project in April 2018 and awarded the construction contract to Smith Paving & Contracting Enterprises, Inc. Construction was planned to begin on June 11, 2018. The project is 100% funded using Federal Highway Administration Transportation Alternatives funds.





RURAL PARTNERS

Next Steps for the Main Street Montana Project

The Main Street Montana Project was launched in 2013 by Governor Bullock as an unprecedented mechanism in the State to solicit recommendations for governmental changes from the private sector. The goal of the project was, and is to create dynamic private-public partnerships, build and implement a business plan, and provide direction for Montana's economic future based directly on input from Montanans.

Through the Main Street Montana Indian Country process, themes emerged similar to the rest of the state. Participants in surveys, the roundtables and one-on-one conversations focused on the importance of education, the need for a business-friendly climate, ideas for marketing what makes us unique, and a call for innovation and expanding our economy.

The first phase of Main Street Montana Indian Country saw significant success, from establishing a Tribal Apprenticeship Program to creating a Tribal Equity Fund Small Business Grant and the Native American Business Advisors Grant programs. Over 200 recommendations from the work of the first phase have been started or completed.

The next phase of Main Street Montana, Rural Partners, will focus on engaging rural communities, and reengaging with tribal communities. The Initiative will work with tribal communities to bridge resource and capacity gaps, address challenges unique to Indian Country, reduce or eliminate roadblocks to economic success, and connect communities to share opportunities. It will tell the success stories of what rural and tribal communities are already doing to strengthen their economies and communities, so



others can connect, learn, and emulate efforts in their own communities.

Based on what we heard in the first phase of Main Street Montana and priorities identified through the process, we will hold roundtables on all Reservations to reevaluate and reprioritize what came out of the first phase and identify ways the project can assist with current and ongoing efforts. The goal is to provide meaningful assistance to bring economic and community development project(s) to fruition, including Opportunity Zone projects.

MAIN STREET MONTANA- RURAL PARTNERS PRINCIPLES

SUPPORT rural and tribal communities across Montana.

BUILD the capacity of rural and tribal communities to attract new investments, residents and jobs.

STRENGTHEN opportunities in rural and tribal communities, especially for young adults.

DIVERSIFY rural and tribal economies to improve community resilience.

TOURISM EXPANDS IN INDIAN COUNTRY

Montana's tribal nations have worked incredibly hard during SFY 2019 to revitalize tourism within Indian country. Montana's Department of Commerce amplified their efforts to promote tribal tourism with a new ad campaign targeting out-of-state visitors and encouraging them to experience Montana's Indian Country. The ads are running in the travel section of National Geographic's website and within various printed promotional materials. According to a national survey commissioned by the Montana Department of Commerce, 82% of leisure travelers expressed interest in exploring sites and experiences related to Native American culture and history. Tribal tours and authentic tribal tourism experiences have begun across

Montana, working to share and sustain cultural traditions and values. The Blackfeet Nation has started offering tours of Glacier National Park's Going-to-the-Sun Road and sharing the cultural relevance of the park in Blackfeet Country. This tour gives visitors a unique perspective as guides share their wealth of knowledge and the tribe's history within the landscape, including common plants and roots used for medicine, Blackfoot stories of life in Buffalo days and the history of animal species. The Blackfeet tribe also offer cultural and geographic tours that showcase tribal history and traditions on their ancestral lands. The Kootenai Tribe offers historical tours in Glacier National Park, The Kootenai, Wild Horse Island, Chief Cliff, The Big Draw, and Flathead Lake sharing traditional customs and stories from Kootenai aboriginal territories. The outdoor recreation industry plays a large role in tourism efforts as experience-based tourism continues to expand. Recreators are looking for authentic experiences, and Indian Country offers access to rich culture in stunning areas of the state. As this role in the economy continues to be defined, we are seeing a huge influx in companies within Indian Country who are utilizing recreation opportunities within their marketing efforts to draw in out-of-state tourists.





INCREASING WORKFORCE OPPORTUNITIES

Job Service

Job Service Montana offices service our state's tribal nations through regular outreach to, and by request of, tribal entities. Job Service Montana offices are staffed by Workforce Consultants who assist Montanans in fulfilling their employment training needs, including conducting job search activities, working with business with recruitment and retention of employees, unemployment questions, coordinating local job fairs, and providing training and information on requested issues and topics.

In addition, Job Service Montana staff and leadership, participate in tribal nation events across the state.

The list below shows which Job Service Montana office(s) serving each tribal nation:

- Blackfeet are served by the Job Service Cut Bank and Job Service Great Falls offices
- Crow are served by the Job Service Billings office
- Confederated Salish & Kootenai of the Flathead are served by the Job Service Polson office
- Fort Belknap are served by the Job Service Havre office
- Fort Peck are served by the Job Service Wolf Point office
- Little Shell Chippewa Tribal Capital is served by the Job Service Great Falls office
- Northern Cheyenne are served by the Job Service Billings and Job Service Miles City offices
- Rocky Boy are served by the Job Service Havre office



Jobs for Montana Graduates

The Jobs for Montana's Graduates (JMG) program has been successful in assisting Native American students prepare to graduate from high school and join the workforce, attend college, or serve in the United States Armed Forces.

The ultimate objective of JMG is for students to secure a quality job and/or post-secondary education, or training that will lead to a meaningful career. The program assists students in staying in school through graduation and improve their rate of success by acquiring employability competencies. Students selected for JMG have barriers to success with the completion of high school and/or entry into a job.

Montana Registered Apprenticeship unit (MRA)

The Montana Registered Apprenticeship unit (MRA) continues to grow in Indian Country. The program has partnered with five Montana tribal colleges on a Tribal College Apprenticeship pilot project using US Department of Labor (USDOL) State Apprenticeship Expansion grant funding. The unit collaborated with each of these

colleges to provide financial and technical support to develop apprenticeship programs for tribal businesses. These collaborative opportunities focused on academic programs within the individual colleges.

Participating colleges include: Little Big Horn College, Fort Peck Community College, Aaniiih Nakoda College, Stone Child College, and Salish Kootenai College.





**BETTER
EDUCATION**



Students of all ages, from preschool to higher education, have a fundamental right to a quality education that supports academic growth, positive social development, and career readiness. Since being elected, Governor Bullock has worked with Montana leaders in education to create new avenues that support students on their path toward graduation and a future career. We are pleased to feature in this section the SMART Schools Challenge initiative implemented by the Arlee Eagles Club on the Flathead Indian Reservation and other innovative programs that support student learning and efforts to preserve tribal cultures and languages in our state.

SMART SCHOOLS CHALLENGE

An Environmental Approach to Learning

Since 2015, the Department of Environment Quality has partnered with Montana's K-12 public schools to implement the Save Money and Resources Today (SMART) Schools Challenge initiative. This initiative of Governor Bullock encourages students to conserve energy, recycle waste, and implement environmentally-friendly practices through a competition between schools. Over the last three years, these

activities have helped increase awareness and provide first-hand experiences where students can test their abilities, skills, and interest in environmental studies.

In 2018, the Arlee Eagles Club (Club) on the Flathead Reservation was among thirteen Montana schools to be recognized for the unique characteristics of their SMART School Challenge program implementation.

"Public Education is our nation's great equalizer. Regardless of our background or where we live, our schools open the doors of opportunity for all Montanans. Let's share in the progress of building an even greater Montana than before."

- Governor Steve Bullock

The winners of the competition each received a \$1,000 prize and became a certified Montana SMART School. The Arlee Eagles Club was honored with the Judge's Pick Award for the program's comprehensiveness and ingenuity. The Arlee Eagles Club—which consists of 23 students in the environmental science class and 31 other 9-12 grade students—is leading these efforts through four different groups focused on gardening, recycling, parks and recreation, and a variety of odd jobs to improve their school and community settings.

Several SMART School projects in Arlee have been successfully weaved into academic curriculum and after-school events. For example, the gardening group consulted with Salish elders to grow a variety of plants of tribal cultural significance at the school. The classroom garden of fruit and vegetables is used to aid in teaching other students from grades K-6 about proper gardening techniques, the anatomy of plants, and the importance of having a healthy diet. The parks and recreation group has launched "clean up days" to make the school campus and downtown area more presentable by removing graffiti, picking up trash, and trimming bushes.

Students are learning the importance of long-term planning, which is required to acquire the necessary infrastructure and equipment for program implementation.

Efforts are underway to build a new greenhouse to expand gardening operations through the seasonal changes and to promote self-sustainability and healthy living at the school. Students participating in the welding class at the school designed and built a Native dry meat rack for the Indian Club to use during cultural events. Notably, program participants successfully obtained two grants for the purchase of a professional air sensor, which has been installed to scientifically test the playground's air quality that may be impacted by toxic particulates from the coal burning furnace at the school.



In order to reduce waste, the promotion of recycling continues on a daily basis and special events, such as a recycling competition between school buildings that helped yield over 7,500 pounds of recycled materials collected at the school by March of 2018. The Club's environmental science students developed lesson plans to teach every classroom in the school district the importance of recycling. In addition, the group reached out to the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribal Climate Change Committee and to spark a local commitment to a more sustainable way of life. These outstanding efforts culminated with a presentation at the Northwest Climate Change Summit in Pablo, followed by an invitation to the Southwest Climate Change Summit in San Diego in California where students had the opportunity to present their work to over 100 professionals. After witnessing such positive impact in the Arlee community and out-of-state, students are excited to serve as environmental advocates for global and local sustainability and hope to inspire other schools in state of Montana and the nation to follow their footsteps.



EARLY LEARNING

STARS TO QUALITY

The Best Beginnings STARS to Quality Program is a voluntary quality rating improvement system that aligns quality indicators with support and incentives for early childhood programs and professionals. In the last year, three child care programs serving tribal communities have participated in STARS to Quality, including the School District #9 Child Care Center in Browning, the Salish Kootenai College Childcare in Pablo, and the Little Raskels Daycare in Harlem. The participating programs are supported through STARS Consultants and Pyramid Model Coaches, as well as incentives to help meet quality indicators and reach a higher STAR level. The DPHHS Early Childhood Services Bureau (ECSB) provides resources and assistance for this program in partnership with the Early Childhood Project and Child Care Resource and Referral Agencies (CCR&R).

Preschool for All

Governor Bullock worked with the 2017 Montana Legislature to secure the state's first-ever investment in publicly-funded high-quality early childhood education with \$6 million over the biennium to expand educational services for Montana's four- and five-year-olds. During the 2017-2018 school year, this funding supported new STARS Preschool classrooms in Pablo, Ronan and Polson, serving more than 50 children.

STARS Preschool builds on the progress made by the federally-funded Montana Preschool Development Grant (MPDG). MPDG is a partnership between the Governor's Office, the Montana DPHHS, and the Office of Public Instruction. In the first two years of the grant, 1,838 children and their families gained access to preschool, ensuring they start kindergarten ready to learn. Last year, 152 educators benefitted from



financial assistance from the grant to pursue higher education and training.

Every tribal Head Start in Montana has become a program grantee. Efforts are implemented on reservations and border towns, where support and transitional services are provided to incorporate cultural activities and Native language into their programming. This last year, an additional \$1.4 million was received from the U.S. Department of Education to increase the quality of preschool programs serving at-risk children in our state, including American Indian children.

“If we take care of our kids and give them high-quality early childhood experiences, we set the stage for their success in school and in life.”

– Governor Bullock

Child Care

The DPHHS Early Childhood Services Bureau has partnered with the Northern Cheyenne Tribal Child Care program and Child Care Resources of Missoula to launch a pilot project that will strengthen online trainings available to tribal child care providers on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation. The project is focused on incorporating tribal cultural components into distance learning courses that will better meet the needs of the Northern Cheyenne tribal community. The process was launched with an existing online health and safety training. The long-term goal is to develop a process that can be replicated with other trainings and other tribal communities to encourage improvements, provide professional development opportunities, and ensure the tribal cultural appropriateness of child care services in reservation areas.

HONORING LEADERS IN EDUCATION

Advocacy Award

The goal of the Indian Education for All (IEFA) is for every Montanan to recognize the unique cultural heritage of American Indians. During the Annual IEFA Best Practices Conference in March 2018, the Office of Public Instruction (OPI) awarded the 2018 Teresa Veltkamp Advocacy Award for Excellence in Indian Education for All to Martha Kohl and Deb Mitchell. These staff members of the Montana Historical Society were honored for having created dozens of workshops and materials in support of IEFA.



Educator of the Year Award

In the spring of 2018, Dr. Sean Falcon Chandler was named the 2018 Montana Indian Education Association Educator of the Year. Dr. Chandler has served as the director of the American Indian Studies Department at Aaniiih Nakoda College (ANC) on the Fort Belknap Indian Reservation for over 15 years. During his tenure, he has expanded the American Indian Studies Department into its own degree program where students can learn about their tribal histories, culture and identities.

As a member of the Aaniinen (Gros Ventre) Tribe, he teaches his Native language to grade-school-aged children at the White Clay Language School and he is committed to the integration of traditional Native cultures in the tribal college's curriculum.

He earned a Bachelor of Arts in Art and a Master of Arts in Native American Studies from Montana State University-Bozeman and acquired a Doctorate of Education in educational leadership from The University of Montana. In addition, Dr. Chandler is a well-recognized artist and a member of the Montana Arts Council.





SHOWCASING ROLE MODELS

ROLE MODELS POSTER SERIES

In 2009, the Office of Public Instruction (OPI) launched a successful poster series featuring positive American Indian role models with various careers and achievements for display at all middle schools and high schools across the state. As role models play an essential part in a child's development, aspirations, and life choices, the posters have become a useful resource to encourage Native students to be constant learners and challenge themselves, and open up a world of possibilities in their lives. Last year, OPI produced a second poster series, titled "Making Montana Proud," which tells the success stories of 14 young and emerging American Indians of Montana. The new poster series was unveiled in March 2018 at the 12th Annual Indian Education for All Conference in Helena. Distribution to Montana middle and high schools began this fall.

ENGAGING YOUTH LEADERSHIP

EMPOWERING YOUNG LEADERS

The Youth Leadership Initiative of the Office of Public Instruction (OPI) prepares students to meet life's challenges and achieve their full potential. Under this initiative, group activities and events organized and led by students provide a positive and collaborative environment to learn communication and organizational skills for effective leadership. In the last year, three regional conferences were organized and led by youth in each region, including "Seventh Generation Leaders: Dignity, Bravery, Identity and Unity" held at MSU-Northern on March 14-16; "Remembering Our Roots in a Good Way" offered at Salish Kootenai



College on March 26-28, and “Connecting Cultures Through YOUNITY” at Browning High School on May 7-8, 2018. These events promoted positive programs and best practices, leadership, networking, and as cultural bridge-building between students from around the state.

Montana Registered Apprenticeship unit (MRA)

The Montana Registered Apprenticeship unit (MRA) continues to grow in Indian Country. The program has partnered with five Montana tribal colleges on a Tribal College Apprenticeship pilot project using US Department of Labor (USDOL) State Apprenticeship Expansion grant funding. The unit collaborated with each of these colleges to provide financial and technical support to develop apprenticeship programs for tribal businesses. These collaborative opportunities focused on academic programs within the individual colleges. Participating colleges include: Little Big Horn College, Fort Peck Community College, Aaniiih Nakoda College, Stone Child College, and Salish Kootenai College.



A New Beginning: Montana Youth Challenge Academy

The Montana Youth Challenge Academy (MYCA) is one of 35 youth challenge programs established in 27 states. MYCA provides a quasi-military environment and framework for at-risk youth, including transfer students and high school students in Montana, to move forward on a path to success as a productive citizen.

In many cases, the MYCA experience is life-changing for the cadets as it brings a new perspective on their life choices and career goals.

In the 2017-2018 school year, twenty-eight Native American youth graduated from the program. Six of them were featured in statewide newspaper articles, which highlighted their personal transformation through their participation in the program: Cadet Hezekiah Follet in the Herald News in Wolf Point; Cadet Coby Rodriguez in the Lake County Leader in Polson; Cadet Emonie Couture in the CharKoosta News in Pablo; Cadet Katelen White in the Glacier Reporter in Browning; Cadet Alexis Flansburg in the Havre Daily News in Havre; and Cadet Samuel Turns Plenty in the Bighorn County News in Hardin. We are pleased to feature some of their accomplishments and personal stories below.

Honor and Service - In the last year, MYCA students had the honor of attending and providing service support to three Native American Pow-Wow events on the college campuses of MSU Bozeman, MSU Billings and the University of Montana in Missoula.

Self-Motivation - Joining MYCA at age 16, Cadet Coby Rodriques became a self-motivator as he needed to keep himself busy to stay out of trouble. An overachiever, he graduated the program with 119 hours when only 40 were required. At graduation, he received numerous awards for his hard work while in the program. Rodriques plans to join the National Guard after graduating from high school.

Heroism - Class 37 Cadet Samuel Turns Plenty struggled in school before entering the program. Once at the academy, he quickly came around and even became the leader of a platoon. In November 2017, he was awarded a MYCA Challenge Coin for administering the Heimlich maneuver and saving the life of a volunteer who was choking on food during a Service to Community project in Helena, Montana.

Turns Plenty plans to graduate from high school and college. He is envisioning a future career in the National Guard or the military.





Perseverance and Discipline - Cadet Alexis Flansburg had a difficult time dealing with authority when she arrived at MYCA, but the program helped her turn a new leaf. She learned discipline, became the leader of her platoon, and earned her nursing assistant certification to support her long-term goal of working in home health care. A talented singer, Flansburg impressed the participants of the 2017 Governor's Tribal Relations Training in Helena where she sang the National Anthem during the opening ceremony.

Outreach - Cadet Coral Sherman joined MYCA in hopes for a change in her own life. She became a good student and displayed natural leadership abilities while in the program. A member of the Confederated Salish Kootenai Tribes, she became the first Native American youth to be featured in a MYCA Public Service Announcement (PSA) last year, which was aired on television stations and radio networks statewide. She graduated from the program in December 2017. Her next goals are to graduate from high school and then attend college to study business and own a business some day.

Leadership - Cadet Hezekiah Follet of the Fort Peck Reservation was the recipient of numerous distinct honors while at MYCA. He became platoon leader early on, received recognition as Cadet of the Month, and attained the rank of senior cadet—the highest rank within the program. Follet also served as a member of the Color Guard, for which he travelled multiple times to bear the colors and represent the academy at special events. On his graduation day, Follet received the Challenge Award for his all-around leadership during his time at MYCA. In his future plans, he wants to obtain his high school diploma and he is considering a military career, possibly in the U.S. Marine Corps.

“It has given me more opportunities in life . . . knowing you’re doing the right thing and not sliding back.”

— Class 37 Cadet Katelen White of the Blackfeet Reservation. She was a squad leader and one of ten cadets selected to attend a vocational week at a nursing home.



EXPLORING NATURE & SCIENCE

Aquatic Education

The Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks' aquatic education program is collaborating with the Rocky Boy Public School and community volunteers for third grade students to participate in the "Hooked on Fishing" program. Once per month, this program provides class room activities teaching students about fish of Montana, water distribution on earth, Japanese fish art, fish math, fish dissection, and a fish jeopardy game to test their knowledge. In addition, students have the opportunity to engage in fishing outings and open water fishing. This program serves over 40 students per year on the Rocky Boy's Reservation.

Forestry Restoration and Education

In the last year, the Urban & Community Forestry program of the Department of Natural Resources and Conservation received \$185,000 in additional funding from the U.S. Forest Service to expand forestry restoration work with tribal colleges, schools, and other partner organizations. In the last year, the program distributed over 1,500 seedlings and large trees to Native communities. The new funds supported the installment of an interpretive learning area on the Flathead Reservation.

Approximately 800 students benefited from activities, presentations, and summer learning sessions about Native trees, shrubs, and edible plants provided at Polson schools. On the Crow Reservation, over 400 students from schools in Fort Smith, Lodge Grass, Pryor, Wyola, and Morin participated in local forestry restoration events, such as Earth Day and Arbor Day Celebrations.

One of the highlights at Chief Plenty Coup State Park was the planting of a legacy apple tree of historical significance by using cuttings

from old trees planted long ago by Chief Plenty Coups. Tree plantings events were held at Blackfeet Community College and a multifunction shelter-belt was installed, which incorporates medicinal, ceremonial, herbal and edible vegetation.

4-H and STEM Fields

The Children, Youth and Families At-Risk grant is linking youth, adults and communities to agricultural and environmental practices using Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) technologies. Over the last four years, approximately 335 Native American students from grades 5-8 have participated in the grant activities on the Crow and Flathead reservations. Students have learned high-level STEM skills, such as building and flying drones, stitching aerial photos together for ground mapping, and using GPS units to locate caches and mark locations where invasive species exist. In addition, students used computer software to design, and ultimately build, a pedestrian bridge. A group of at least seven adults have been trained to use the equipment and

technologies acquired by the schools to continue the STEM activities. This coming year, two students from the Crow Reservation will job-shadow people in tech industries as an introduction to the kinds of jobs that exist in STEM fields.



HIGHER EDUCATION ENDEAVORS

Apprenticeships

In the last year, the state of Montana has partnered with the Northwest Area Foundation to fully fund five qualifying apprenticeship projects at Salish Kootenai College, Stone Child College, Aaniiih Nakoda College, Fort Peck Community College, and Little Big Horn College. These tribal apprenticeships programs have allowed Native American students to complete on-the-job training integrated with existing academic programs that will lead them to careers such as: Certified Nurse Assistant, licensed addiction counselor, HazMat technician, wellness coach, case manager, and behavioral health worker.

Outreach

The MSU Library worked in collaboration with Native American undergraduate students to co-design new outreach tools and create a more welcoming and engaging library for Native American students. This effort generated a seven-part promotional poster series and social media campaign showcasing Native students using the library resources, consulting with library staff, and enjoying the onsite cafe. This effort was supported by the MSU Office of American Indian/Alaska Native Students Success and \$7,220 from the MSU Office of the Provost.

The poster series and social media campaign have been deployed online and throughout the campus, and can be viewed at:

<http://www.lib.montana.edu/about/msulib101>.

Nursing Education

The Caring for Our Own Program (CO-OP) aims to increase the enrollment of



American Indian and Alaska Native students in the MSU College of Nursing to build a strong pool of nurses who are prepared to serve their home community and the nursing workforce in general. In the last year, the program served 34 students through financial support and a culturally appropriate support network, including an academic advisor, tutoring, and study groups. Five American Indian nurses graduated with a BSN degree at the end of the 2017-2018 school year. Since the program began 19 years ago, approximately 90 percent of CO-OP graduates have opted to work in AI/AN communities.

Assistantships

The Sloan Indigenous Graduate Partnership (SIGP) at Montana Tech provides mentoring and financial aid to attract American Indian into STEM field studies and help them complete graduate degrees. The institution funds a research or teaching assistantship and a tuition waiver for each SIGP student. In addition, SIGP funding provides an additional \$20,000 over the duration of the master's degree program.

During the last cycle, Montana Tech admitted two new SIGP students who are working toward thesis-based master's degrees in environmental engineering and industrial hygiene. Two previous SIGP scholars have completed all degree requirements and their theses were presented last summer. SIGP alumni frequently return to their tribal communities in responsible positions.



CELEBRATING MONTANA'S NATIVE HERITAGE

Montana Indian Language Program

The Montana Indian Language Program (MILP) of the Department of Commerce is partnering with Indian Country to preserve and perpetuate the Native languages of the eight tribal nations in the state of Montana. MILP provides grants to support the tribes' efforts to develop comprehensive language resources, teaching tools, and language archives. Since the program implementation, Tribal Nations have developed various methods for preserving and disseminating their Native languages. In particular, the use of technological tools such as online applications featuring interactive games, songs, vocabulary quizzes, lesson plans, audio dictionaries, and searchable databases, has facilitated language learning for people of all ages. For example, in this grant cycle the Little Shell Chippewa Language Program is creating

CDs and DVDs of Chippewa and Ojibwe Native speakers and expanding teaching curriculum materials that will be integrated into the language mobile application. In addition, Stone Child College is producing on behalf of the Chippewa Cree Tribe audio recordings to create an advanced learner digital Cree language mobile application.



Native language revitalization programs with tribal elders and fluent speakers foster a sense of identity and belonging for Native youth and their families. On the Fort Peck Reservation, culture and language classes are offered twice per week to the tribal community. Further, tribal community colleges are academically preparing the next generation of Native language instructors, such as Chief Dull Knife College on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation where six interns will receive their Class 7 Certification through the Montana Office of Public Instruction to enable them to teach their Native language within the public school system.

Exploring the Native Ways

In October of each year, Montana Historical Society Archaeology Day hosts over 500 students to explore the museum and observe demonstrations of Native American traditions, practices, and methods, such as flint knapping, stone boiling, hide tanning, cultural storytelling, ethnobotany, tipi rings, and using an atlatl (spear-thrower). This annual event offers a unique educational experience about Montana's Native heritage, supported with pre and post lesson plans for teachers to extend classroom learning related to the event.



Montana's Native Warriors

Inspired by the popular Smithsonian "Native Words, Native Warriors" exhibit, the Montana Historical Society created the "Montana's Native Warriors" traveling exhibit that illustrates the involvement of Native Americans of Montana in World War I and II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, and other modern conflicts. The exhibit features contemporary and historic photographs, first-hand accounts of Montana's Native American soldiers, and a panel honoring Montana's Native American veterans.

Our Children Carry On Our Ways

On June 27-29, 2018, Salish Kootenai College hosted the Montana Early Childhood Tribal Language and Indigenous Games Summit, titled "Our Children Carry On Our Ways," to celebrate Native languages and cultures and foster language immersion practices for preschool kids. Approximately 100 people attended, bringing together Head Start and early childhood providers, Native language immersion program staff, tribal college language and early childhood faculty, and Tribal Council members. This event was collaboratively developed between the Montana Head Start Collaboration Office at DPHHS, the Salish Kootenai College Early Childhood Department, and the American Indian and Alaska Native Head Start Collaboration Office.

"It was an amazing learning experience. It was enriching not only to learn more about our local cultures but from other Native cultures as well."

– Summit participant



RECOGNITION

Native Heritage Guardian

Tony Incashola of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes received the 2018 MHS Board of Trustees' Heritage Guardian Award and Heritage Keeper Award in honor of the length and breadth of his career devoted to the history and heritage of his people. Over the last 40 years, Incashola has worked to fulfill the mission of the Salish-Pend d'Oreille Culture Committee (Committee). Under his leadership, the Committee has compiled an impressive record of traditional languages, cultural practices, and tribal history through oral interviews, research, and publication. As a speaker, writer, and educator, he has played a fundamental role to bridge cultural divides and serve the common good with key partners locally, statewide, and nationally. He provides invaluable guidance year round to educators, museum staff, historians, as well as public land and cultural resources managers, to promote a better understanding of the continuing

connection between tribal people and their homelands. His dedication to the cause of tribal cultural revival and his stature has helped establish the Committee as one of the foremost tribal cultural institutions in the nation.

Native Contemporary Artist

In 2017, the Montana Arts Council selected Bently Spang, a member of the Northern Cheyenne Tribe, to receive an Artist's Innovation Award. This program rewards Montana artists who demonstrate innovation, originality, and dedication in their artwork. In 2018, Spang was also honored by the National Artist Fellowship with an award in the Artistic Innovation category. Out of his studio in Billings, Montana, Spang integrates mixed mediums and formats into singular artwork to create sculptures, videos, performances, and installations. Spang earned a master of fine arts' degree in sculpture at the University of Wisconsin, and established his career as a multi-disciplinary artist, curator, educator, and writer. His artwork is featured in museums and private collections in the U.S. and Europe. In addition, his artwork has been exhibited across the United States, and in Europe, Mexico, Canada, and South America.

"I am committed to gathering as many mediums and modes of expression as are necessary to express my experience as a contemporary Tsistsistas [Northern Cheyenne] man. I work to expand the one-dimensional definition of Native people created by Western culture and, instead, reveal my own complex, place-centered cultural experience."

—Bently Spang



EFFECTIVE GOVERNMENT



PROACTIVE SOLUTIONS

In January 2017, the Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services (DPHHS), in partnership with a Coalition of tribes and urban Indian health organizations (UIHO) across the state, published the Montana Native Youth Suicide Reduction Strategic Plan to address the suicide rate among Native youth, an initiative of Governor Bullock. Later that spring, HB 118 was passed in the 2017 Legislature which appropriated \$250,000 to DPHHS for assisting with state and tribal efforts begin implementation of the action steps of the January 2017 Montana Native Youth Suicide Reduction Plan.

The State of Montana is implementing a statewide suicide reduction plan encompassing four pillars.

During state fiscal year 2018, the MT DPHHS and the newly established Montana Native Youth Suicide Reduction Advisory Council successfully completed priority action steps, beginning with the adoption of Zero Suicide—a prevention model based on a systems approach within health and behavioral health organizations. This model was introduced across the State of Montana within tribal and urban Indian communities. This event o he Zero suicide model and setting the pace for members to be community champions for the initiative and facilitating the Zero Suicide Academy event in October 2017 in Helena, in collaboration with Suicide Prevention Resource Center , which hosted over 75 participants; . This historic event spearheaded the implementation of Zero Suicide. From these efforts, each Tribe and Urban Indian Health Center now has an established and trained group of individuals within their community health and behavioral health organizations to support and lead Zero Suicide implementation.

Building on momentum from the Academy and additional allocated funding, Advisory Council



members met in Helena, MT, in December 2017, to update the strategic plan and make recommendations to MT DPHHS on funding priorities. The department is implementing those recommendations just as we did the initial recommendations of the coalition. The Academy hosted over 75 participants, including trainees from six tribes, four UIHOs, five IHS service units and the IHS Billings Area Office, and MT DPHHS. This historic event spearheaded the implementation of Zero Suicide across the state of Montana within tribal and urban Indian communities. From these efforts, each tribe and UIHO now has an established and trained group of individuals within their community health and behavioral health organizations to support and lead Zero Suicide implementation, which was supported by task orders with the Department.

Montana's Native youth suicide deaths for ages 11 to 24 occur at a rate that is five times greater, at 42.82 per 100,000 deaths, than the statewide suicide death rate of the same age group, at 8.01 per 100,000 deaths. This plan

targets suicide reduction through the adoption of Zero Suicide, a prevention model developed to address a systems approach to suicide care within health and behavioral health organizations. Zero Suicide is one of the four pillars of the Plan.

STRENGTHENING STATE-TRIBAL RELATIONS

Tribal Leaders Summit and Reservation Tour

During the spring of 2018, Governor Bullock travelled to Indian Country to hold a series of summit meetings with the leaders of each Tribal Nation in Montana. This gesture is an affirmation of the positive state-tribal relationship and a commitment to strengthen cooperation and trust. Joined by his policy staff and state agency directors, the Governor crisscrossed the state to attend meetings at

tribal headquarters located in Box Elder, Browning, Hardin, Harlem, Great Falls, Lame Deer, Pablo and Poplar. This state-tribal consultation framework allowed state leaders to directly respond to the concerns that the tribal governments raised. These discussions FOCUSED ON priorities the tribes wish to address in the year ahead, including safety and health issues, environmental stewardship, educational and economic development endeavors, interests in state-tribal cooperative agreements, and opportunities for collaboration to help build stronger tribal communities.

Fort Belknap Signage and Maps Project

In 2017, the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks (FWP) began a joint venture with the Fort Belknap Fish and Wildlife program to erect signage on the sub marginal lands surrounding the Fort Belknap Reservation. The signs indicate which areas are owned by the tribe, the state, or private entities to inform hunters of the hunting land boundaries accessible to them, based on the type of hunting permit they hold and which hunting season is open. In addition, four large kiosks with maps outlining land ownership were installed in the area. Since the project implementation, both state and tribal game wardens have reported a reduction in hunting violations and less time is now required to patrol the area.



Cardiovascular Health

Since 2016, the Cardiovascular Health Program at DPHHS has worked with its communications contractor, Banik Communications, and tribal partners to launch an educational campaign that is culturally relevant for American Indians on how to accurately take a home blood pressure measurement. This project has generated several different video versions featuring an American Indian person demonstrating the use of a blood pressure cuff. The project involved collaboration with Native speakers, tribal elders, tribal colleges, tribal language and culture departments, and other partners to produce tribal language translations and strengthen tribal outreach efforts. As of last year, translations were completed in Crow, Cheyenne, Blackfeet, Cree, Salish, Assiniboine, Sioux (Dakota) and White Clay, as well as a Plains Indian sign language translation performed by Lanny Real Bird.

The tribal language translations have been compiled into DVDs that were shared with tribal health programs, Indian Health Service, Urban Indian Clinics, the Association of American Indian Physicians, and other health resources in rural and urban areas.

Healthy Nutrition

In May of 2018, the Montana State Women, Infant and Child (WIC) program worked with the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes and the Chippewa Cree Tribe to collect testimonials from WIC participants about the positive impact of the program. These testimonials have been incorporated into advocacy materials and outreach efforts within tribal communities to increase awareness and encourage participation in the program. WIC delivers



supplemental nutritious food benefits, nutrition and breastfeeding education, support and referrals/care coordination for low income pregnant women, post-partum women, and infants and children up to 5 years old, which is essential for their health and wellbeing. State-tribal contracts serving each Indian reservation in Montana have funded a total of \$741,373 in services in state fiscal year 2018 and \$2,292,538 in redeemed food benefits in the previous state fiscal year.

CREATING SAFE COMMUNITIES

Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) funds from the Montana Board of Crime Control support the efforts of four tribal domestic violence centers located on the Blackfeet, Rocky Boy's, Fort Peck, and Northern Cheyenne reservations. This program funds victims' advocate staff positions that provide direct services to victims of abuse and their families, assistance through the criminal justice process as a result of victimization, and training to tribal court and law enforcement personnel. In addition, prevention strategies on the reservations are implemented through community outreach, educational activities, and awareness campaigns in an effort to bring hope, positive change, and break the cycle of violence.



ALWAYS BUCKLE UP **AND INSIST OTHERS DO THE SAME**

Safe On All Roads

The Safe On All Roads (SOAR) program aims to reduce the rate of highway fatalities through education and community outreach on Indian reservations in Montana. Although American Indians comprise 6.2 percent of the Montana population, they represent approximately 17 percent of the motor vehicle crash deaths in the state on average and 25 percent of the alcohol-related fatalities—the majority of them involving unbuckled victims.

During the 2017-2018 grant year, the Montana Department of Transportation (MDT) Highway Traffic Safety program awarded \$306,413 to support the development of SOAR educational campaigns, fund law enforcement efforts, and hire SOAR coordinators/advocates on each Indian reservation. This collaborative process generated the creation of a “Buckle Up” campaign based on a basketball theme that resonate within tribal cultures and communities. In addition, the funds support the efforts of the Fort Belknap law enforcement and stakeholders on the Blackfeet, Rocky Boy’s and Fort Peck

reservations who have formed the Northern Tribes DUI Task Force dedicated to reducing the occurrence of impaired and/or drug related traffic crashes in their communities.

Montana Department of Labor & Industry’s Safety & Health Bureau

The Montana Department of Labor & Industry’s Safety & Health Bureau travels the state providing OSHA 10-Hour training in both Construction and General Industry to high schools, colleges and youth organizations across the state. The Bureau provides this training on a regular basis for the Confederated Salish & Kootenai, Blackfeet, Crow and Chippewa Cree Tribes and upon request for the other tribes. In addition to learning how to identify hazards in the workplace, the OSHA 10-Hour cards also provide a boost to the resumes of students that earn them. The Bureau has also held classes outside of a school setting for tribal members for the Crow and Chippewa Cree.

In addition to the OSHA 10-Hour training, the Bureau hosts free training through SafetyFestMT events in communities across the state each year. When SafetyFestMT events are held in communities near tribal nations, the department reaches out to the local tribal government through the TERO officers and other contacts to raise awareness and encourage attendance for these free events.

In addition to training, the bureau provides free safety consultations to tribal businesses upon request. These consultations are confidential and can help the businesses reduce lost time accidents.

The Montana Department of Transportation (MDT)

The Montana Department of Transportation (MDT) continues to provide the Native American tribes with funding from the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) for transit operations and capital acquisitions. For FY 2018, Blackfeet Transit, Confederated Salish & Kootenai (CSKT), Chippewa Cree and Fort Peck Transit were awarded a total of \$1,769,169 in federal funds to be used to offset the cost of providing public transportation services on the reservations at a subsidized rate to their residents. These bus services are accessible for clients whom require special assistance, and they connect the general community to important health care, nutrition, recreational, and other services. In November 2012, the Fort Peck Tribes were approved for a loan in the amount of \$225,000 from the Montana Essential Freight Rail Loan (MEFRL) program. The MEFRL program supports the preservation, operation, and expansion of branch lines and other railroads in Montana. The primary focus of state involvement in rail planning is to assure that Montana is served by an efficient rail network integrated into a state transportation system.

The funds from the loan were used to reconnect the spur serving the Poplar industrial park by installing a switch on the west end

of the track, replacing approximately 80 feet of track, and doing other associated work.



PROTECTING WILDLIFE AND ECOSYSTEMS

Aquatic Invasive Species

The Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks (FWP) is actively engaging tribal partners to expand early detection efforts and prevent the spread of Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) in Montana waters. In 2017, the State established new rules that require inspection for all watercrafts entering the state and crossing the Continental Divide, ARM 12.5.706. In response to a request from the Confederated, Salish and Kootenai Tribes (CSKT), the department also established rules for mandatory inspection before launch into the Flathead Basin waters.

These new requirements provided the opportunity to partner with tribes on inspection stations at key locations. The CSKT was awarded a \$330,000 contract to operate watercraft inspection stations in Ravalli, Elmo, and Kalispell. The Blackfeet Nation received a \$210,000 contract to operate a watercraft

inspection station in Browning. FWP coordinates training, provides data collection materials, and supplies outreach materials to promote an effective and consistent AIS awareness message statewide. In addition, training and sample analysis are provided to the CSKT, Blackfeet and Fort Belknap Tribes to encourage tribal involvement with AIS monitoring in their respective area. FWP is reaching out to other Montana tribes as well to increase their awareness, interest, and involvement with AIS issues.

Chronic Wasting Disease

In November 2017, Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) was discovered in wild mule and white-tailed deer in Carbon County. The FWP response plan called for establishing an Initial Response Area or IRA, which extended onto the Crow Reservation. FWP and Crow Tribe officials collaborated to limit the spread of the disease through trainings, public meetings, and the dissemination of educational materials in the tribal community. Tribal members received sampling kits and had the opportunity to attend training to learn the best technique to collect samples from a gland that can be tested for CWD.

Subsequently, a special hunt was conducted, followed by CWD testing, and no deer sampled from the reservation tested positive.

In the end, the tribe gained valuable information and technical expertise in CWD, and FWP obtained the necessary samples and information to complete its necessary research.

Urban & Community Forestry (UCF) program

The Urban & Community Forestry (UCF) program continues to expand and strengthen our work and relationships with our tribal partners. After receiving a small amount of Forest Service funds (\$44,000) in 2016-2017 to work through



tribal colleges and organizations, we've since acquired additional funds; the program successfully applied for a 2018 Landscape Scale Restoration grant through the Forest Service to enhance community forestry with tribal communities and schools (\$185,000). This grant will bring projects to reality for several reservation communities and populations across the state.

Including:

- Project work with Polson Schools (CS&KT) creating interpretive learning space of native trees, shrubs, edible plants, educational presentations, summer sessions.
- Multi-agency partnership of week-long arbor day celebrations with several schools and communities in the Crow Reservation.
- Planting legacy apple trees of historical significance, cuttings from trees planted by Chief Plenty Coups at the state park.
- Involvement with the Indian Education for All program, presenting and attending conference, pursuing development of educational curriculum to bring culture and tree science together into a series of lessons.
- Tree plantings with on campus with Blackfeet Community College (Blackfeet), designing multifunctional shelterbelt that incorporates medicinal, ceremonial, herbal and edible vegetation

The Little Bighorn River Restoration Project

The Little Bighorn River Restoration Project brought in a \$300,000 reclamation and development grant, awarded to the Crow Tribe in 2013 to restore a portion of the Little Big Horn River. The project was delayed pending funding from the Federal Emergency Management Act program and will finish up by December 2018. The project's scope is to stabilize the bank slope, expand the floodplain, and construct two overland flow crossings.

The overall goals of the Little Bighorn River Restoration Project include mitigating risk to property and life caused by flooding; protecting, enhancing and creating stream, riparian, and wetland habitat; improving water quality; and, creating a community resource.

Absaloka Mine Reclamation

The Absaloka Mine, operated by Westmoreland Resources, Inc. has two mine permits. One for state and Crow coal located adjacent to the northern boundary of the Crow Indian Reservation boundary and one for Crow coal located south of the boundary, within the Crow Indian Reservation. The Coal Section participates in quarterly meetings that include representatives from the Crow Tribe, Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement (OSMRE), Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Westmoreland Resources, Inc. (WRI), and Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ). Additionally, monthly inspections of the mine area are conducted jointly with Crow tribal members, OSMRE, WRI, and DEQ representatives. To assist the Crow in development of their regulatory program, the Coal Section has offered opportunities for the Crow to accompany DEQ inspectors during discipline specific (particularly soils and vegetation) and bond release inspections at other coal mines in the state.

Clark Fork River Remediation

The Montana Department of Environmental Quality's Remediation Division is currently implementing Remedial Action under the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act (superfund) for the Clark Fork River Operable Unit (the Clark Fork River floodplain from the Warm Springs Ponds near Anaconda downstream to the former Milltown Reservoir, near Missoula). For Remedial Design and Remedial Action, DEQ coordinates with the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, which may have certain Tribal Cultural Resources in areas being addressed within the cleanup project boundaries. This coordination includes consideration of information and comments provided by the Tribes, the Tribes' participation in the remedial design work group, a standing invitation to attend construction meetings discussing ongoing and upcoming construction activities, and specific processes for observing historic preservation requirements and protecting and mitigating impacts to previously unknown Tribal Cultural Resources discovered during construction activities. This Coordination is consistent with an agreement between the Tribes and the United States Environmental Protection Agency entitled "Addendum Agreement Regarding Implementation of the National Historic Preservation Act at the Clark Fork River Basin Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act Superfund Sites between the United States Environmental Protection Agency, the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes and the





Advisory Council on Historic Preservation” (July 2003). This coordination process has been ongoing since the start of Remedial Action in this Operable Unit approximately seven years ago and will continue through the end of the project approximately two decades from now.

Improving Water Quality in the Tongue River

The Montana Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is consulting with the Northern Cheyenne Tribe to collaboratively develop solutions for improving water quality in the Tongue River, as the river passes through both the Northern Cheyenne Reservation and the state of Montana. The river is not meeting Montana’s water quality standards for salinity; therefore, as required by state law, DEQ is developing total maximum daily loads (TMDL) for the Tongue River. The TMDL will determine the maximum amount of salt the Tongue River can receive/contain daily and still meet Montana’s salinity water quality standards, as well as allocations of the allowable load for

the major contributing sources of salt to the river.

Since 2014, DEQ has met with representatives of the Northern Cheyenne Tribe’s Department of Environmental Protection and Natural Resources approximately twice a year to ensure tribal concerns are being addressed, and to discuss potential solutions for reducing salt loading to the Tongue River. DEQ is also working with various local Tongue River water users and land managers in developing these solutions, as well as the local counties, conservation districts, industrial entities, Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks, U.S. Forest Service, Federal Bureau of Land Management, and the State of Wyoming, as the Tongue River originates in the Big Horn Mountains in Wyoming. This project is expected to continue through 2027 and result in improved water quality in the Tongue River.

Appendix A - American Indians Serving Montana

<u>Board</u>	<u>Name of Appointee</u>	<u>Tribal Affiliation</u>	<u>City</u>
Aeronautics, Board of	Robert Buckles	Assiniboine	Bozeman
Aging, Governor's Advisory Council on	Connie Bremner	Blackfeet	Browning
	Gerald Pease	Crow	Lodge Grass
Agriculture Development Council, Montana	Patricia Quisno	Gros Ventre (White Clay)	Harlem
Architects and Landscape Architects, Board of	Steven Small	Northern Cheyenne	Billings
Arts Council, Montana	Corky Clairmont	Salish/Kootenai	Ronan
	Sean Chandler	Gros Ventre	Harlem
Behavioral Health, Board of	Durand Bear Medicine	Blackfeet	Browning
	Megan Bailey	Assiniboine/Sioux	Missoula
Burial Preservation Board	Marilyn Silva	Chippewa Cree	Anaconda
	Morris Belgard	Gros Ventre	Hays
	Richard Parenteau	Little Shell Chippewa	Great Falls
	Skye Gilham	Blackfeet	Cut Bank
	Tom Escarcega	Fort Peck Tribes	Poplar
	William Big Day	Crow	Crow Agency
Child Abuse and Neglect Review Commission	Arlene Templar	Salish/Kootenai	Pablo
Children's Trust Fund, Montana	Leslie Caye	Salish/Kootenai	Polson
Coal Board	Sidney Fitzpatrick	Crow	Hardin
	Veronica Small-Eastman	Crow	Lodge Grass
Community Service, Commission on	Barbara Braided Hair	Northern Cheyenne	Lame Deer
Crime Control, Board of	Angela Russell	Northern Cheyenne	Lodge Grass
	Geri Small	Northern Cheyenne	Lame Deer
	Jared Cobell	Blackfeet	Great Falls
	Richard Kirn	Assiniboine/Sioux	Poplar
Criminal Justice Oversight Council, Montana	Majel Russell	Crow	Billings
Dentistry, Board of	Aimee Ameline	Little Shell Chippewa	Great Falls
Developmental Disabilities, Montana Council on	Isaiah Devereaux	Sioux	Glasgow
Economic Development Advisory Council	Dana Wilson	Crow	Crow Agency
Education, Board of Public	Mary Jo Bremner	Blackfeet	Browning
Emergency Response Commission, State	Dale Nelson	Salish/Kootenai	Ronan
Engineers and Land Surveyors, Board of	Wallace Gladstone	Blackfeet	Billings
Professional			
Equal Pay for Equal Work Task Force	Carole Lankford	Salish Kootenai	Ronan
Family Support Services Advisory Council	Jody Jones	Tlingit/Salish	St. Ignatius
Flathead Basin Commission	Jasmine Courville Brown	Salish/Kootenai	Ronan
Hard-Rock Mining Impact Board	Dolores Plumage	Salish	Chinook
Healthcare Innovation, Governor's Council on	Dorothy Dupree	Assiniboine/Sioux	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	Shawn Real Bird	Crow	Crow Agency
Housing, Board of	Johnnie McCluskey	Crow	Billings
	Robert Gauthier	Salish/Kootenai	Ronan
Human Rights, Commission for	Eldena Bear Don't Walk	Crow/Salish	Saint Ignatius
Humanities Montana	Mandy Smoker Broadus	Fort Peck Tribes	Helena
Interagency Coordinating Council for State	Barbara Bessette	Chippewa Cree	Great Falls
Prevention Programs			

Appendix A - American Indians Serving Montana

Interagency Coordinating Council for State Prevention Programs	Jason Smith	Salish/Kootenai Assiniboine/Sioux	Helena
Interoperability Governing Board, Statewide Invasive Species Council	Leslie Caye Jason Smith Daryl Wright Dennis Longknife Dona Rutherford Gail Whiteman Laurie Shafer Shawn Walks Over Ice Don Davis	Salish/Kootenai Salish/Kootenai Chippewa Cree Assiniboine/Gros Ventre Blackfeet Crow Turtle Mountain Crow Little Shell Chippewa	Polson Helena Box Elder Harlem Browning Crow Agency Poplar Crow Agency Helena
Land Information Advisory Council Language Replacement of Squaw, Breed or Half-Breed Advisory Committee	Jason Smith Norma Bixby Aaron LaFromboise Charles Farmer Lanette Perkins Sandy Sacry Darryl Dupuis Kristina Lucero Patricia Iron Cloud Megan Bailey Maylinn Smith Robert DesRosier	Salish/Kootenai Northern Cheyenne Blackfeet Blackfeet Crow Salish/Kootenai Salish/Kootenai Coastal Salish Assiniboine/Sioux Assiniboine/Sioux Several Tribes Blackfeet	Helena Lame Deer Browning Browning Great Falls Whitehall Polson Missoula Poplar Missoula Missoula Browning
Library Commission, State Medical Examiners, Board of Nursing, Board of			
Pardons and Parole, Board of			
Protect Montana Kids Commission Public Defender Advisory Commission Public Safety Communications System Advisory Council, Statewide Public Safety Officer Standards and Training Council	Lewis Matthews	Assiniboine	Wolf Point
Rangeland Resources Committee Regents of Higher Education, Board of Rehabilitation Council, State	Connie Iversen Casey Lozar Arlene Templer Sharyl Wells Wayne Dagel Prairie Bighorn	Fort Peck Tribes Salish/Kootenai Salish Kootenai Blackfeet Blackfeet Fort Peck Sioux	Culbertson Helena Pablo Browning Billings Billings
Research and Commercialization Technology, Board of State-Tribal Economic Development Commission	Alvin "Jim" Kennedy Brandi King Carl Kipp Clarence Sivertsen Delina Cuts The Rope Gerald Gray Harold Male Bear Stone Harry Barnes Jason Smith Len Twoteeth Lonnie Headdress Oliver Norbert Hill Richard Sangrey Rodney Miller Shawn Real Bird Shelly Fyant Michelle Williamson	Gros Ventre Assiniboine/Gros Ventre Blackfeet Little Shell Chippewa Assiniboine/Gros Ventre Little Shell Chippewa Crow Blackfeet Salish/Kootenai Salish/Kootenai Assiniboine/Sioux Crow Chippewa Cree Fort Peck Tribes Crow Salish/Kootenai Hawaiian	Harlem Harlem Browning Belt Harlem Billings Crow Agency Browning Helena Pablo Poplar Crow Agency Box Elder Wolf Point Crow Agency Pablo Ronan
Statewide Independent Living Council (SILC)			

Appendix A - American Indians Serving Montana

Statewide Independent Living Council (SILC)	Mitchell McCabe	Assiniboine/Gros Ventre	Missoula
Tourism Advisory Council (TAC)	Alger Swingley	Blackfeet	Great Falls
	Kenneth Ryan	Fort Peck Tribes	Poplar
Transportation Commission	Daniel Belcourt	Chippewa Cree	Missoula
Trauma Care Committee	Sara Running Crane	Blackfeet	Saint Xavier
Veterans' Affairs, Board of	Clarence Sivertsen	Little Shell Chippewa	Belt
	David Boyd	Fort Peck Tribes	Poplar
	Jason Smith	Salish/Kootenai	Helena
	Shawn Backbone	Crow	Crow Agency
Youth Justice Council (YJC)	Geri Small	Northern Cheyenne	Lame Deer
	Heather Cahoon	Salish/Kootenai	Missoula
	Kristina Lucero	Coastal Salish	Missoula
	Minnetta Armstrong	Blackfeet	Browning
	RaeGyn Trombley	Blackfeet	Great Falls

Appendix B - State-Tribal Agreements

Tribe	Agency	Activity Category	Agreement Name	Status	Contact	Phone
Blackfeet	Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	Expired	Ness, Quinn	406-444-6134
		Infrastructure Development	Cooperative Purchasing MOU	In Effect	Grey, Cheryl	406-444-7334
	Agriculture Commerce	Weeds	NWTF FY18-505 Special Reservation Grant	In Effect	Burch, David	406-444-3140
		Business Development	Heart Butte Gas Station C Store Feasibility Study MT-ICED-17-02	Expired	Sobrepena, Heather	406-841-2775
			Montana Indian Youth Small Business	In Effect	Sobrepena, Heather	406-841-2775
			STED Indian Equity Fund	Expired	Sobrepena, Heather	406-841-2775
		Capacity Building Housing & Community Development	Blackfeet Language Program MT-MILP-18-02	In Effect	LeDeau, Billie	406-841-2754
			Tax Credits Blackfeet Homes VI - HD	In Effect	Brensdal, Bruce	406-841-2844
		Housing Assistance	The Montana House - HD	Expired	Brensdal, Bruce	406-841-2844
			Wolverine Metapopulation Monitoring and Connectivity	In Effect	Inman, Bob	406-444-0042
	Environmental Quality	Fish & Wildlife Management				
		Water	Public Water Supply Operator Certification	In Effect	Dilliard, Jon	406-444-2409
	Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Fish & Wildlife Management	Swift Fox Conservation Strategy	In Effect	Hanauska-Brown, Lauri	406-444-5209
	Historical Society Justice	Historic Preservation Law Enforcement Cooperation	Tribal Historic Preservation Consultation	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	406-444-7719
			Criminal Justice Information Network Agreement	In Effect	Viets, Jennifer	406-444-2483
	Labor & Industry		Fingerprint User Agreement	In Effect	Bright, Jason	406-444-3481
			Highway Patrol Law Enforcement Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Mattioli, Mark	406-444-5791
			Office of Victim Services MOU	In Effect	Eliel, Joan	406-444-5896
			Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Cook, David	406-841-2303
		Housing & Community Development Job & Worker Training	Blackfeet Community College Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Miller, Annette	406-444-2741
			State Workforce Investment Board Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Schreiner, Casey	406-465-7838
			Working Friends One-Stop Workforce Employment Center	In Effect	Andersyn, Shawn	406-444-3351
	Livestock	Wildlife & Livestock Management	Livestock Loss Board	In Effect	Edwards, George	406-444-5609
	Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Bruno, Delila	406-324-4766
			Operation Stonegarden	Expired	Bruno, Delila	406-324-4766
	Natural Resources & Conservation	Environmental Health	Watercraft Inspection Station Browning Hwy 2	In Effect	Stanley, Alice	406-444-6687
			Forestry	In Effect	Germann, Sonya	406-542-4306

Appendix B - State-Tribal Agreements

Tribe	Agency	Activity Category	Agreement Name	Status	Contact	Phone
Blackfeet	Natural Resources & Conservation	Water	Birch Creek Water Use Deferral Agreement	In Effect	Wick, Arne	406-444-5700
			Reserved Water Rights Compact Implementation	In Effect	Wick, Arne	406-444-5700
			St. Mary's Working Group	In Effect	Dailey, Mike	406-228-2561
	Office of Public Instruction	Cooperative Agreement	Aquatic Invasive Species MOU	Expired	Hester, Stephanie	406-444-0547
			Class 7 Educator License Process Collaboration	In Effect	Thatcher, Kristine	406-444-3150
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Franke, Joan	406-444-3694
	Public Health & Human Services	Education	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 1402CACFP194	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	406-444-6676
			Healthy Montana Teens 1602PROS0326	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	406-444-6676
		Family Services	Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Jones, Stefanie	406-841-2477
			Non-Title IV-E Child Welfare Services	In Effect	Jones, Stefanie	406-841-2477
			SEARCHS Inquiry Access Agreement	In Effect	Pfeifer, K. Amy	406-444-3893
			State Native Employment Works (TANF) 18022280280	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	406-444-6676
			Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) 18022280280	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	406-444-6676
			Title IV-E Child Welfare Services and Related Indian Child Welfare (ICWA) Services	In Effect	Jones, Stefanie	406-841-2477
			Tribal IV-D Tribal Child Support Training and Technical Assistance	In Effect	Pfeifer, K. Amy	406-444-3893
		Public Health & Health Services	Blackfeet Tribe Medicaid Eligibility Determination 18022120050	In Effect	Twardoski, Christie	406-444-1917
			Crystal Creek Lodge - TO # 17-332-74212-0	Expired	Perkins, Bobbi	406-444-6981
			DPHHS Master Agreement	In Effect	Evers, Lesa	406-444-1813
			Eagle Shield Senior Citizens Home and Community Based Services- 6901-22-0003-01	In Effect	Perrotta, Jean	406-496-4955
			Emergency Preparedness 18-07-6-11-003-0	In Effect	O'Loughlin, Kevin	406-444-1611
			Low Income Energy Assistance Program 18-028-180160	Expired	Loewen, Sara	406-447-4265
			Medicaid Task Order	In Effect	Matthews, Marie	406-444-4084
			Passport Provider Contract	In Effect	James, Lisa	406-444-0991
			Personal Assistance Program - 6901-22-0002-01	In Effect	Holm, Abigail	406-444-4564
			Substance Use Treatment Services	In Effect	Haran, Susan	406-444-4423
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 18-07-3-31-001-0 Task Order	Expired	Sucha, Janet	406-644-2428
			Tribal Health Improvement Program	In Effect	Peck, Casey	406-444-4349
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hannum, Darrel	406-265-6933
			Women, Infants and Children Program FFY17	Expired	Girard, Kate	406-444-5923
			Women, Infants and Children Program FFY18	In Effect	Girard, Kate	406-444-5923
	Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Alcoholic Beverages Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	406-444-1479
			Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	406-444-1479

Appendix B - State-Tribal Agreements

Tribe	Agency	Activity Category	Agreement Name	Status	Contact	Phone
Blackfeet	Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Browning - West STPP 58-1(43)0	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Browning - West STPP-FLA 58-1(28)0	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Browning Signals NH 1-3(75)222	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Browning Signals NH 1-3(84)222	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Browning-West CBI 58-1(41)0	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Cut Bank - West NH 1-3(80)247	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Duck Lake Road - North STPS 464-1(14)1	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			East Glacier - West NH 1-3(77)204	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			East Glacier - West NH 1-3(78)204	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			East of Kiowa - East STPP 58-1(44)6	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			East of Kiowa - East STPP-4045-032	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Epoxy Paint Striping	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Heart Butte School-Heart Butte Rd - TA37(40)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Hudson Bay Divide - North STPP 58-1(47)26	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Hudson Bay-Divide-Wetland Mitigation STPX 18(59)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			JCT S-444 East US-2 Pavement, Seal and Cover	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Kiowa JCT-N & S PE activities	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Kiowa Junction - N & S STPP 58-1(46)10	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			National Highway Route 1/US 2/US 89-NH1-3(76)222	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			North of Kiowa-N STPP 58-(37)14 [7449]	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Routing and Crack Sealing S-213 and S-464	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			RR Xing - Blackfoot Cutoff RRP-RRS 18(60)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			RR Xing - Pardue Rd RRP-RRS 18(43)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			RR Xing-Hall Rd - W of Cut Bank	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			S 159 Badger Creek S Fencing HSIP 3-4(40)93	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF 139 - VMS Safety Improvements HSIP STWD(287)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF 159 Duck Lake Interchange Safety Improvement HSIP 58-1(49)38	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF 159 Great Falls District - HSIPG STWD(451)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF 159 Great Falls District Electrical HSIP-G STWD(440)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF 159 South of Cut Bank Safety Improvement HSIP 358-2(3)23	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF149 Duck Lake Fencing	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF149 Duck Lake Fencing- Installation of domestic animal fencing, cattle guards and gates	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF149 State Secondary Route 464-HSIP 464-1(17)26 Right of Way activities	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Sidewalks - SE Browning	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			St Mary's Rd-Spider Lake Rd MT 18(41)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058

Appendix B - State-Tribal Agreements

Tribe	Agency	Activity Category	Agreement Name	Status	Contact	Phone
Blackfeet	Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	State Primary Route 58/US 89 - STPP58-1(53)14-Right of Way activities	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			State Primary Route 58/US 89-STPP58-1(48)26	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			State Primary Route 58/US 89-STPP58-1(51)10 Reconstruction	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			State Primary Route 58/US 89-STPP58-1(52)14 Reconstruction	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			US-2 Lighting-Wolf Point NH1-10(80)590	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	Expired	Ness, Quinn	406-444-6134
			Cooperative Purchasing MOU	In Effect	Grey, Cheryl	406-444-7334
			NWTF FY18-512 Special Reservation Grant	In Effect	Burch, David	406-444-3141
Chippewa Cree	Administration	Homeland Security / DES	NWTF Grant 16-039 Rocky Boy Reservation Noxious Weed Program	Expired	Mangold, Kim	406-444-5406
			NWTF Grant 17-030 Rocky Boy Reservation Noxious Weed Program	In Effect	Mangold, Kim	406-444-5406
			Montana Indian Youth Small Business	In Effect	Sobrepena, Heather	406-841-2775
	Commerce	Business Development	Native American Business Advisor (NABA) Program	In Effect	Belangie, Philip	406-721-3663
			STED Indian Equity Fund	In Effect	Sobrepena, Heather	406-841-2775
			Chippewa Cree Language Program MT-MILP-18-03	In Effect	LeDeau, Billie	406-841-2754
	Corrections	Capacity Building Crime Control	White Sky Hope Center Jail Based Treatment Program 16-R01-92013	Expired	Chamberlain, Tina	406-444-4763
			Public Water Supply Operator Certification	In Effect	Dilliard, Jon	406-444-2409
	Environmental Quality	Water	Rural Water Systems Collaboration	In Effect	Dilliard, Jon	406-444-2409
			Class III Gaming Compact	In Effect	Graybill, Raphael	406-444-3111
	Governor's Office	Gaming	Tribal Historic Preservation Database Sharing MOU	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	406-444-7719
			Tribal Historic Preservation Consultation	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	406-444-7719
	Justice	Law Enforcement Cooperation	Fingerprint User Agreement	In Effect	Bright, Jason	406-444-3481
			Office of Victim Services MOU	In Effect	Eliel, Joan	406-841-2477
	Justice Labor & Industry	Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Cook, David	406-841-2053
			Montana Career Resouce Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Miller, Annette	406-444-2741
			State Workforce Investment Board Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Schreiner, Casey	(406) 465-7838

Appendix B - State-Tribal Agreements

Tribe	Agency	Activity Category	Agreement Name	Status	Contact	Phone
Chippewa Cree	Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Bruno, Delila	406-324-4766
	Natural Resources & Conservation	Water	Reserved Water Rights Compact	In Effect	Wick, Arne	406-444-5700
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process MOU	In Effect	Thatcher, Kristine	406-444-3150
	Public Health & Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Franke, Joan	406-444-3694
			White Sky Hope - TO 17-332-74902-0	In Effect	Perkins, Bobbi	406-444-6981
		Education	Rocky Boy's Head Start Child and Adult Care Food Program 1402CACFP195	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	406-444-6676
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F17 17-027-250010	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	406-444-6676
		Family Services	Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hannum, Darrel	406-265-6933
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Jones, Stefanie	406-841-2477
			Non-Title IV-E Child Welfare Services	In Effect	Jones, Stefanie	406-841-2477
			Rocky Boy's Tribal Family Assistance Program (Maintenance of Effort MOE) 17022280260	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	406-444-6676
			Rocky Boy's Tribal TANF Assistance Program (Maintenance of Effort MOE) 18022280260	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	406-444-6676
		Public Health & Health Services	State/Tribal IV-D Child Support Training and Technical Assistance	In Effect	Pfeifer, K. Amy	406-444-3893
			Title IV-E Child Welfare Services and Related Indian Child Welfare (ICWA) Services	In Effect	Jones, Stefanie	406-841-2477
			Breast & Cervical Health MOU	In Effect	Wamsley, Mark	406-444-0063
			DPHHS Master Agreement	In Effect	Evers, Lesa	406-444-1813
			Emergency Preparedness 18-07-6-11-044-0	In Effect	O'Loughlin, Kevin	406-444-1611
			Food Distribution on the Indian Reservation 18-027-250010	In Effect	Loewen, Sara	406-447-4265
			Food Distribution on the Indian Reservation Nutrition Ed 17-027-250080	In Effect	Twardoski, Christie	406-444-1917
			HIV Prevention Rocky Boy's 15074510130	Expired	Elkins, Robert	406-444-4744
			Medicaid Administrative Match	In Effect	Peck, Casey	406-444-4349
			Medicaid Administrative Match Agreement	In Effect	Peck, Casey	406-444-4349
			Medicaid Task Order	In Effect	Matthews, Marie	406-444-4084
			Passport Provider Contract	In Effect	James, Lisa	406-444-0991
			Rocky Boy Health Center Home and Community Based Services Program	In Effect	Perrotta, Jean	406-496-4955
			Rocky Boy Health Center Medicaid Eligibility 18022120020	In Effect	Twardoski, Christie	406-444-1917
			Rocky Boy Health Center Personal Care Assistance Program	In Effect	Perrotta, Jean	406-496-4955

Appendix B - State-Tribal Agreements

Tribe	Agency	Activity Category	Agreement Name	Status	Contact	Phone
Chippewa Cree	Public Health & Human Services		Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 18-07-3-31-020-0 Task Order	Expired	Sucha, Janet	406-644-2428
			Tribal Health Improvement Program	In Effect	Peck, Casey	444-4349
			Women, Infants and Children Program FFY17	Expired	Girard, Kate	406-444-5923
	Revenue Secretary of State Transportation	Revenue Sharing Business Services Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance Project Specific Agreement Revenue Sharing Banking	Women, Infants and Children Program FFY18	In Effect	Girard, Kate	406-444-5923
			Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	406-444-1479
			Uniform Commercial Code Compact	In Effect	DeFilippis, Joe	406-444-5476
			Striping Project	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Box Elder - North NH 10-3(19)89	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Eagle Bank	In Effect	Hall, Melanie	406-841-2927
Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	Expired	Ness, Quinn	406-444-6134
		Infrastructure Development	Cooperative Purchasing MOU	In Effect	Grey, Cheryl	406-444-7334
		Job & Worker Training	Job Vacancy Announcements Collaboration	Expired	Bacon, Chris	406-444-4605
	Agriculture	Environmental Health	State, CSKT, and Lake County MOU for Pesticides Containers Recycling	In Effect	Mangold, Kim	406-444-5406
		Weeds	NWTF FY18-503 Special Reservation Grant	In Effect	Burch, David	406-444-3140
			NWTF Grant 16-057 Ravalli Hill Invasive Plant Management Project	Expired	Mangold, Kim	406-444-5406
			NWTF Grant 16-058 Olive Point Grazing Project	Expired	Mangold, Kim	406-444-5406
	Commerce	Business Development	NWTF Grant 16-059 Continuing Valley Creek Medusahead Project 2016	Expired	Mangold, Kim	406-444-5406
			NWTF Grant 17-029 Continuing Valley Creek Medusahead Project 2017	In Effect	Mangold, Kim	406-444-5406
			NWTF Grant 17-047 Oliver Point Grazing Project	In Effect	Mangold, Kim	406-444-5406
			NWTF Grant 17-054 Ravalli Hill Project	In Effect	Mangold, Kim	406-444-5406
			Hot Springs Camas Bathhouse Feasibility Study BRD MT-BSTF-2-17-24	Expired	Robinson, Annmarie	406-841-2250
			Montana Indian Youth Small Business	In Effect	Sobrepena, Heather	406-841-2775

Appendix B - State-Tribal Agreements

Tribe	Agency	Activity Category	Agreement Name	Status	Contact	Phone
Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Commerce	Business Development	Native American Business Advisor (NABA) Program	In Effect	Belangie, Philip	406-721-3663
			STED Indian Equity Fund	In Effect	Sobrepena, Heather	406-841-2775
	Environmental Quality	Capacity Building	CSKT Kootenai Language Program MT-MILP-18-04-1	In Effect	LeDeau, Billie	406-841-2754
			CSKT Salish Language Program MT-MILP-18-04-2	In Effect	LeDeau, Billie	406-841-2754
		Environmental Health	Clark Fork River Superfund Cleanup	In Effect	Chavez, Joel	406-444-6407
			Flathead Lake Water Quality Standards Consultation	In Effect	Urban, Eric	406-444-2680
			Lake County Transfer Station License	In Effect	Thompson, Rick	406-444-5345
			Public Water Supply Operator Certification	In Effect	Dilliard, Jon	406-444-2409
	Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Water Fish & Wildlife Management	Bird Hunting and Fishing on the Flathead Reservation Tribal Agreement	In Effect	Anderson, Lee	406-751-4561
			Enforcement Ex-Officio Warden Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Anderson, Lee	406-751-4561
			Wolverine Metapopulation Monitoring and Connectivity	In Effect	Inman, Bob	406-444-0042
		Land Management	Tribal Cultural Sites & Interpretation at Milltown State Park MOA	In Effect	Crowser, Chet	406-542-5517
			Winter Storytelling Series Collaboration at Travelers' Rest State Park	In Effect	Flynn, Loren	406-273-4253
		Law Enforcement Cooperation	Buffalo Treaty Hunting Rights Negotiations	In Effect	Dockter, Rebecca	406-444-4047
	Historical Society	Wildlife & Livestock Management	Wildlife Survey & Inventory Program Grant	Expired	Brooks, Adam	406-444-3032
		Cultural Preservation	Tribal Historic Preservation Consultation	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	406-444-7719
			Tribal Historic Preservation Database-Sharing MOU	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	406-444-7719
	Justice	Data Sharing	Criminal Justice Information Network Agreement with Flathead Tribal Police	In Effect	Viets, Jennifer	406-444-2483
			Cross Deputization Law Enforcement MOA for Traffic Offenses	In Effect	Mattioli, Mark	406-444-2026
		Law Enforcement Cooperation	Fingerprint User Agreement	In Effect	Bright, Jason	406-444-3481
			Law Enforcement Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Mattioli, Mark	406-444-2026
			Office of Victim Services MOU	In Effect	Eliel, Joan	406-841-2477
			Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Cook, David	406-841-2053
	Labor & Industry	Housing & Community Development	Electrical Permitting and Inspections	In Effect	Cook, David	406-841-2053
			Mission Valley One-Stop Consortium Agreement	In Effect	Krantz, Debra	406-883-7894
		Job & Worker Training	Salish Kootenai College Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Miller, Annette	406-444-2741
			State Workforce Investment Board Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Schreiner, Casey	406-465-7838
		Livestock	Livestock Loss Board	In Effect	Edwards, George	406-444-5609

Appendix B - State-Tribal Agreements

Tribe	Agency	Activity Category	Agreement Name	Status	Contact	Phone
Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Natural Resources & Conservation	Environmental Health	Enhancing Awareness of Invasive Species	Expired	Hester, Stephanie	406-444-0547
			FBC/CSKT AIS Technician Cost Sharing MOU	Expired	Hester, Stephanie	406-444-0547
			K-9 Boat Inspections RITA-17-8842	Expired	Hester, Stephanie	406-444-0547
			Watercraft Decontamination Station Flathead Lake	Expired	Anderson Folnagy, Heidi	406-444-6691
	Office of Public Instruction	Forestry	Scoping Notice of Timber Sales	In Effect	Germann, Sonya	406-542-4306
			Wildland Fire Protection Service Agreement	In Effect	Monzie, John	406-542-4220
		Water	Contracted Water From Hungry Horse Reservoir	In Effect	Wick, Arne	406-444-5700
			Water Management MOU	In Effect	Azevedo, Paul	406-444-6635
		Water Compact	Reserved Water Rights Compact	Pending	Wick, Arne	406-444-5700
			Class 7 Educator License Process MOU	In Effect	Thatcher, Kristine	406-444-3150
		Education	Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Franke, Joan	406-444-3694
			Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 1402CACFP197	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	406-444-6676
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F17 17-027-250020	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	406-444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations FDPNE 16-027-250090	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	406-444-6676
		Family Services	Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hannum, Darrel	406-265-6933
			Case Referral Plan Memorandum of Understanding	In Effect	Pfeifer, K. Amy	406-444-3893
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Jones, Stefanie	406-841-2477
			Child Support License 6901-05-0001-01	In Effect	Pfeifer, K. Amy	406-444-3893
			Non-Title IV-E Child Welfare Services	In Effect	Jones, Stefanie	406-841-2477
		Housing Assistance Infrastructure Development Public Health & Health Services	State/Tribal IV-D Child Support Training and Technical Assistance	In Effect	Pfeifer, K. Amy	406-444-3893
			Title IV-E Child Welfare Services and Related Indian Child Welfare (ICWA) Services	In Effect	Jones, Stefanie	406-841-2477
			Weatherization Program 17-028-300320	Inactive	Goetsch, Andrea	406-444-4559
			Food Distribution on the Indian Reservation-Infrastructure 17-027-250100	In Effect	Loewen, Sara	406-447-4265
			BPA Weatherization Program 18-028-310100	In Effect	Loewen, Sara	406-447-4265
			Breast & Cervical Health MOU	In Effect	Wamsley, Mark	406-444-0063
			DPHHS Master Agreement	In Effect	Evers, Lesa	406-444-1813
			Emergency Preparedness 18-07-6-11-012-0	In Effect	O'Loughlin, Kevin	406-444-1611
			Food Distribution on the Indian Reservation 18-027-250020	In Effect	Loewen, Sara	406-447-4265

Appendix B - State-Tribal Agreements

Tribe	Agency	Activity Category	Agreement Name	Status	Contact	Phone
Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Public Health & Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	Food Distribution on the Indian Reservation-Nutrition Education 17-027-250090	In Effect	Loewen, Sara	406-447-4265
			Medicaid Eligibility Determination 16022120030	In Effect	Twardoski, Christie	406-444-1917
			Medicaid Task Order	In Effect	Matthews, Marie	406-444-4084
			Passport Provider Contract	In Effect	James, Lisa	406-444-0991
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 18-07-3-31-021-0 Task Order	Expired	Sucha, Janet	406-644-2428
			Tribal Health Improvement Program	In Effect	Peck, Casey	406-444-4349
			Weatherization Program 18-028-300320	In Effect	Loewen, Sara	406-447-4265
			Women, Infants and Children Program FFY17	Expired	Girard, Kate	406-444-5923
			Women, Infants and Children Program FFY18	In Effect	Girard, Kate	406-444-5923
			Montana Alcohol Beverage Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	406-444-1479
			Arlee Pedestrian X-ings NH 5-2(169)17	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
	Revenue Transportation	Revenue Sharing Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	City Park Path II - Ronan STPE 24(53)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Highway 77 Path - Hot Springs SRTS 45-(55)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Hot Springs - N & S (PE) Overlay seal and cover	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			JCT MT28 - South STPS 382-1(14)11	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Lonepine - South STPP 36-1(27)21	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Lower Clark Fork River Basin in Lake Co-STPX24(58)9212	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Lower Clark Fork River Basin in Lake Co-STPX24(59)9212	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Moiese - NE STPS 212-2(20)5	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Moiese - NE STPS 212-2(21)5	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			National Highway Route 1/US 2 & N-5/US 93-HSIP STWD(530)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			National Highway Route 5/US 93 & State Primary Route 35/MT 35-STWD(492)9251	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			National Highway Route 5/US 93- NH5-1(72)9	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			National Highway Route 5/US 93- NH5-1(74)6	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			National Highway Route 5/US 93 SF 139-HSIP5-2(181)164	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			National Highway Route 5/US 93-NH 5-2(175)67	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			National Highway Route 5/US 93-NH 5-2(177)85	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			National Highway Route 5/US 93-NH5-1(70)13	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			National Highway Route 5/US 93-TA5-2(179)52	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Plains - S of Hot Springs STPP 36-1(29)0	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Ronan - Urban MT5-2(153)45	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			RR Xing-N Valley Creek Rd RRP-RRS 24(37)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			School Sidewalks - Arlee TA 24(50)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SE of Arlee North side of Powwow Rd-STPE24(54)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF 129 Sign Flasher Red Horn Rd HSIP 5-2(162)37	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF 139 -AWF Upgrade Pablo Polson HSIP STWD(266)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058

Appendix B - State-Tribal Agreements

Tribe	Agency	Activity Category	Agreement Name	Status	Contact	Phone
Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	SF 139- Kalispell Signals Safety HSIP-G STWD(284)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF 139- Turn Lanes NW of Polson HSIP 5-2(167)64	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF 139-AWF Upgrade Pablo Polson HSIP STWD(265)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF 139-Turn Lanes NW of Polson	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF 149 S of Hot Springs HSIP 382-1(16)13	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF 149 S of Hot Springs SLP FL- Installation of guardrail	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF109-Crv Sfty Imprvts-Charlo HSIP 212-2(19)11	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF-119 Safety Imp S of Dayton HSIP 5-2(158)74	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF139 - Kalispell Signals Safety HSIP STWD(283)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF169 S of Pablo Safety Improvement	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			State Primary Route 36/MT 28-STPP36-1(30)26	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			State Primary Route 6/MT 200- STPP 6-1(155)99	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			State Primary Route 6/MT 200-STPP 6-1(153)109	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			State Primary Route 83/MT 83-Seal and cover STPP83-2(20)54	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			State Secondary Route 382-STPS382-1(18)6	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SW 3-Bouchard Wetland Expansion STPX 24(45)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Timberland Rd Sidewalks - Ronan STPE 24(51)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			US 93 Corridor Preservation NH 0002(418)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			WS 3-Johnson Wetland Mitigation STPX 24(55)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
Crow	Administration	Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
		Homeland Security / DES	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	Expired	Ness, Quinn	406-444-6134
	Agriculture	Environmental Health	State, Crow Tribal Environmental Program and Big Horn County MOU for Pesticide Container Recycling	In Effect	Mangold, Kim	406-444-5406
		Weeds	NWTF FY18-515 Special Reservation Grant	In Effect	Burch, David	406-444-3140
	Commerce	Business Development	Apsaalooke Nation Revolving Loan Fund, Technical Assistance & Indian Equity Fund Matching Funds	Expired	Sobrepena, Heather	406-841-2775
			Market and Economic Feasibility Studies for Apsaalooke Pure, LLC and Arrow MT-ICED-16-05	Expired	Sobrepena, Heather	406-841-2775
			Crow Language Program MT-MILP-18-05	In Effect	LeDeau, Billie	406-841-2754
		Capacity Building Public Facility Infrastructure Contstruction	Architectural and Engineering Design 15-0745 CDD CB	Expired	Rothenbuecher, A.C.	406-841-2551
			PAR and ER for Crow Agency Head Start 17-0808 CDD CB	In Effect	Rothenbuecher, A.C.	406-841-2551
			Phase 3C Wastewater Improvements CG-17-848 CDD TSEP	In Effect	Rothenbuecher, A.C.	406-841-2551

Appendix B - State-Tribal Agreements

Tribe	Agency	Activity Category	Agreement Name	Status	Contact	Phone
Crow	Commerce	Public Facility Infrastructure Construction	Phase 3c WW Collection 17-0787 CDD CB	In Effect	Rothenbuecher, A.C.	406-841-2551
	Corrections	Crime Control	STOP VAWA Police Officer 16-W02-91953	Expired	Chamberlain, Tina	406-444-4763
	Environmental Quality	Environmental Health	Crow Coal Mining Program	In Effect	Yde, Chris	406-444-1967
			Hardin Landfill Expansion License	In Effect	Thompson, Rick	406-444-5345
	Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Water	Public Water Supply Operator Certification	In Effect	Dilliard, Jon	406-444-2409
		Fish & Wildlife Management	Day of Honor Buffalo Donation MOU	In Effect	Dantic, Chris	406-377-6256
	Governor's Office	Gaming	Class III Gaming Compact	In Effect	Graybill, Raphael	406-444-3111
	Historical Society Justice	Cultural Preservation Law Enforcement Cooperation	Tribal Historic Preservation Consultation	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	406-444-7719
			Fingerprint User Agreement	In Effect	Bright, Jason	406-444-3481
	Labor & Industry	Housing & Community Development	Office of Victim Services MOU	In Effect	Eliel, Joan	406-841-2477
			Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Cook, David	406-841-2053
		Job & Worker Training	Little Big Horn College Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Miller, Annette	406-444-2741
			State Workforce Investment Board Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Schreiner, Casey	406-465-7838
	Military Affairs	Veterans Homeland Security / DES	Veterans Outreach Program Collaboration	In Effect	Altmaier, Dan	406-655-6065
			Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Bruno, Delila	406-324-4766
	Natural Resources & Conservation	Environmental Health	PD 1996 Hazard Mitigation Grant	Expired	Bruno, Delila	406-324-4766
			Little Bighorn River Restoration Project	Expired	Stickney, Alicia	406-444-0547
	Office of Public Instruction	Water Education	Reserved Water Rights Compact	In Effect	Wick, Arne	406-444-5700
			Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Thatcher, Kristine	406-444-3150
	Public Health & Human Services	Education	Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Franke, Joan	406-444-3694
			Crow Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 1402CACFP196	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	406-444-6676
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F17 17-027-250060	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	406-444-6676
		Family Services	Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hannum, Darrel	406-265-6933
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Jones, Stefanie	406-841-2477
			Child Protection Team Collaboration	In Effect	Jones, Stefanie	406-841-2477
			Non-Title IV-E Child Welfare Services	In Effect	Jones, Stefanie	406-841-2477
			Title IV-E Child Welfare Services and Related Indian Child Welfare (ICWA) Services	In Effect	Jones, Stefanie	406-841-2477

Appendix B - State-Tribal Agreements

Tribe	Agency	Activity Category	Agreement Name	Status	Contact	Phone
Crow	Public Health & Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	DPHHS Master Agreement	In Effect	Evers, Lesa	406-444-1813
			Emergency Preparedness 18-07-6-11-011-0	In Effect	O'Loughlin, Kevin	406-444-1611
			Medicaid Task Order	In Effect	Matthews, Marie	406-444-4084
			Passport Provider Contract	In Effect	James, Lisa	406-444-0991
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 18-07-3-31-015-0 Task Order	Expired	Sucha, Janet	406-644-2428
			Women, Infants and Children Program FFY17	Expired	Girard, Kate	406-444-5923
			Women, Infants and Children Program FFY18	In Effect	Girard, Kate	406-444-5923
			Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	406-444-1479
			Uniform Commercial Code Compact	In Effect	DeFilippis, Joe	406-444-5476
			Maintenance Chip Seal	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
	Revenue Secretary of State Transportation	Revenue Sharing Business Services Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	2012 Scour Mitigation BH STWD(168)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Agency Canal - South of Hardin STPX 02047(1)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Agency Canal-S of Hardin STPX 02047(2)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Battlefield Rest Area IM 90-9(97)511	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			County Rd 02200-W Crow Agency SFCX 02200(15)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			County Rd 02200-W Crow Agency STPX 02200(17)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Crow Reservation Wetland STPX 0002(771)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			D5 Interstate Fencing IM STWD(240)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Guardrail - S of Billings	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Hardin-South STPS 313-1(16)1	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			I-90 Farm Fence-RP 480-517 IM 90-9(129)462	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			I-90 Scale Site Removal IM 90-9(125)510	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Makawasha Ave Walks - Crow Agency TA 2(979)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Makawasha Avenue bet Bala Street and Mapata Avenue-TA2(980)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			MDT Maintenance Chip Seal-State Route	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			National Highway Interstate Route 90 STPX90-7(115)354	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			National Highway Interstate Route 90 STPX90-7(115)354	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Retaining Wall - Lodge Grass IM 90-9(127)526	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF 149 Misc Safety - Maintenance HSIP(215)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF 159 N of St Xavier Curve Reconstruction HSIP 313-1(23)23	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF 159 S-384 S-401 Safety Improvements HSIP-G STWD(432)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF-149 Billings Sfty Imprv (CN & CE) Installation of flashers, signing and delineation	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF-149 CLRS Billings South-HSIP STWD(359)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF-149-Misc Safety Maintenance-HSIP (215)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SW of Saint Xavier-SW STPS 313-1(22)34	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058

Appendix B - State-Tribal Agreements

Tribe	Agency	Activity Category	Agreement Name	Status	Contact	Phone
Crow Fort Belknap	Transportation Administration	Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
		Homeland Security / DES	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	Expired	Ness, Quinn	406-444-6134
		Job & Worker Training	Job Vacancy Announcements - Collaboration	Expired	Bacon, Chris	406-444-4605
	Agriculture Commerce	Weeds	NWTF FY18-521 Special Reservation Grant	In Effect	Burch, David	406-444-3140
		Business Development	Montana Indian Youth Small Business	In Effect	Sobrepena, Heather	406-841-2775
			STED Indian Equity Fund	Expired	Sobrepena, Heather	406-841-2775
			Tribal Tourism Assessment Phase I MT-ICED-17-06	In Effect	Sobrepena, Heather	406-841-2776
	Environmental Quality	Capacity Building	Fort Belknap Language Program MT-MILP-18-06	In Effect	LeDeau, Billie	406-841-2754
		Housing Assistance	The Montana House - HD	Expired	Brensdal, Bruce	406-841-2844
		Environmental Health	Zortman-Landusky Mine and Swift Gulch Drainage - Technical Working Group MOU	In Effect	Jepson, Wayne	406-444-0529
	Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Water	Public Water Supply Operator Certification	In Effect	Dilliard, Jon	406-444-2409
		Cooperative Agreement	Fish and Wildlife Cooperative Agreement	Proposed	Volesky, Mike	406-444-4600
	Governor's Office	Fish & Wildlife Management	Tribal Hunting Collaborative Project	In Effect	Howell, Ron	406-228-3718
		Gaming	Class III Gaming Compact	In Effect	Graybill, Raphael	406-444-3111
	Historical Society Justice	Cultural Preservation	Tribal Historic Preservation Consultation	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	406-444-7719
		Law Enforcement Cooperation	Criminal Justice Information Network Agreement with Fort Belknap Tribal Police	In Effect	Viets, Jennifer	406-444-2483
	Labor & Industry		Fingerprint User Agreement	In Effect	Bright, Jason	406-444-3481
			Office of Victim Services MOU	In Effect	Eliel, Joan	406-841-2477
		Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Cook, David	406-841-2053
		Job & Worker Training	Fort Belknap College Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Miller, Annette	406-444-2741
	Livestock		State Workforce Investment Board Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Schreiner, Casey	406-465-7838
		Law Enforcement Cooperation	Livestock Criminal Investigation Collaboration	In Effect	Honeycutt, Mike	406-444-9321
	Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Bruno, Delila	406-324-4766
		Environmental Health	Landusky Groundwater Source Control Investigation	Expired	Stanley, Alice	406-444-6687
		Water	Main Canal A Underdrain Rehab Project	In Effect	Stanley, Alice	406-444-6687
			St. Mary's Working Group	In Effect	Dailey, Mike	406-228-2561

Appendix B - State-Tribal Agreements

Tribe	Agency	Activity Category	Agreement Name	Status	Contact	Phone
Fort Belknap	Natural Resources & Conservation Office of Public Instruction	Water Compact	Reserved Water Rights Compact	Pending	Wick, Arne	406-444-5700
		Education	Class 7 Educator License Process MOU	In Effect	Thatcher, Kristine	406-444-3150
	Public Health & Human Services	Education	Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Franke, Joan	406-444-3694
			Fort Belknap Head Start Child and Adult Care Food Program 1402CACFP198	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	406-444-6676
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F17 17-027-250030	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	406-444-6676
		Family Services	Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hannum, Darrel	406-265-6933
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Jones, Stefanie	406-841-2477
			Cooperation on CSED Services and Data Sharing MOA	In Effect	Pfeifer, K. Amy	406-444-3893
			Fort Belknap Tribal Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort (MOE) 17022280250	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	406-444-6676
			Fort Belknap Tribal Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort (MOE) 18022280250	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	406-444-6676
			Non-Title IV-E Child Welfare Services	In Effect	Jones, Stefanie	406-841-2477
			Title IV-E Child Welfare Services and Related Indian Child Welfare (ICWA) Services	In Effect	Jones, Stefanie	406-841-2477
			Tribal IV-D Tribal Child Support Training and Technical Assistance	In Effect	Pfeifer, K. Amy	406-444-3893
		Public Health & Health Services	DPHHS Master Agreement	In Effect	Evers, Lesa	406-444-1813
			Emergency Preparedness 18-07-6-11-019-0	In Effect	O'Loughlin, Kevin	406-444-1611
			Food Distribution on the Indian Reservation 18-027-250030	In Effect	Loewen, Sara	406-447-4265
			Fort Belknap Chemical Dependency Program	Expired	Perkins, Bobbi	406-444-6981
			Fort Belknap Health Center Home and Community Based Services Program - 6901-22-0005-01	In Effect	Perrotta, Jean	406-496-4955
			Fort Belknap Medicaid Eligibility Determination 18022120040	In Effect	Twardoski, Christie	406-444-1917
			Low Income Energy Assistance Program 18-028-180170	Inactive	Loewen, Sara	406-447-4265
			Medicaid Task Order	In Effect	Matthews, Marie	406-444-4084
			Passport Provider Contract	In Effect	James, Lisa	406-444-0991
			Personal Care Assistance Program 6901-22-0004-01	In Effect	Holm, Abigail	406-444-4564
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 18-07-3-31-016-0 Task Order	Expired	Sucha, Janet	406-644-2428
			Tribal Health Improvement Program	In Effect	Peck, Casey	406-444-4349
			Women, Infants and Children Program FFY17	Expired	Girard, Kate	406-444-5923
			Women, Infants and Children Program FFY18	In Effect	Girard, Kate	406-444-5923
	Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Alcoholic Beverages Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	406-444-1479
			Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	406-444-1479

Appendix B - State-Tribal Agreements

Tribe	Agency	Activity Category	Agreement Name	Status	Contact	Phone
Fort Belknap	Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Epoxy Paint Striping	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Little Peoples Crk/MT11-1 STPB 66-2(11)17	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF129 Great Falls Horizontal CRV Signing	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF149 Havre East Clrs HSIP 1-6(112)384	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
Fort Peck	Administration	Revenue Sharing Homeland Security / DES	Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	Expired	Ness, Quinn	406-444-6134
	Agriculture	Remediation	State-Tribal Pesticide Regulation Negotiations	Proposed	Mangold, Kim	406-444-5406
	Commerce	Weeds Business Development	NWTF FY18-522 Special Reservation Grant	Expired	Burch, David	406-444-3140
			Montana Indian Youth Small Business	In Effect	Sobrepena, Heather	406-841-2775
			S. Sprole Irrigation Implementation Plan Phase I MT-ICED-17-007B	In Effect	Sobrepena, Heather	406-841-2775
			State of the Workforce Study BRD MT-BSTF-2-16-20	Expired	Robinson, Annmarie	406-841-2250
			STED Indian Equity Fund	Expired	Sobrepena, Heather	406-841-2775
	Environmental Quality	Capacity Building Environmental Health Remediation	Fort Peck Language Program MT-MILP-18-07	In Effect	LeDeau, Billie	406-841-2754
			Wolf Point Landfill Siting License	In Effect	Thompson, Rick	406-444-5345
			Wolf Point Refinery	Proposed	Owen, Scott	406-444-6804
	Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Water Water Cooperative Agreement	Public Water Supply Operator Certification	In Effect	Dilliard, Jon	406-444-2409
			Rural Water Systems Collaboration	In Effect	Dilliard, Jon	406-444-2409
			Boundary Water Fishing Regulation Agreement	Pending	Dalbey, Steve	406-228-3706
			Fishing Regulations Agreement	Proposed	Dalbey, Steve	406-228-3706
			Block Management Program Agreement	Expired	Potter, Tim	406-228-3708
	Governor's Office	Fish & Wildlife Management	Fish and Wildlife Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Dalbey, Steve	406-228-3706
			Quarantine Bison Feasibility Study Agreement	In Effect	Volesky, Mike	406-444-4600
			Swift Fox Conservation Strategy	In Effect	Hanauska-Brown, Lauri	406-444-5209
			Class III Gaming Compact	In Effect	Graybill, Raphael	406-444-3111
	Historical Society Justice	Historic Preservation Law Enforcement Cooperation	Tribal Historic Preservation Consultation	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	406-444-7719
			Fingerprint User Agreement	In Effect	Bright, Jason	406-444-3481

Appendix B - State-Tribal Agreements

Tribe	Agency	Activity Category	Agreement Name	Status	Contact	Phone
Fort Peck	Justice	Law Enforcement Cooperation	Law Enforcement Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Mattioli, Mark	406-444-5791
			Office of Victim Services MOU	In Effect	Eliel, Joan	406-841-2477
	Labor & Industry	Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Cook, David	406-841-2053
			Fort Peck Community College Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Miller, Annette	406-444-2741
		Job & Worker Training	Job Service Office Wolf Point/Glasgow	In Effect	Andersyn, Shawn	406-228-3928
			State Workforce Investment Board Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Schreiner, Casey	(406) 465-7838
	Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Bruno, Delila	406-324-4766
	Natural Resources & Conservation	Water	First Time Irrigation Development Grant	Expired	Stanley, Alice	406-444-6687
			Fort Peck Dry Prairie Regional Water System Collaboration	In Effect	Bostrom, Mark	406-444-9708
			PER Update for Lateral L-42M Rehabilitation	Expired	Bostrom, Mark	406-444-9708
			Reserved Water Rights Compact	In Effect	Wick, Arne	406-444-5700
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process MOU	In Effect	Thatcher, Kristine	406-444-3150
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Franke, Joan	406-444-3694
	Public Health & Human Services	Education	Fort Peck Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 1402CACFP199	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	406-444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F17 17-027-250040	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	406-444-6676
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hannum, Darrel	406-265-6933
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Jones, Stefanie	406-841-2477
			MOA between DPHHS, CFSD, BIA and Fort Peck Tribes 6901-03	In Effect	Barnosky, Eric	406-234-1385
		Family Services	Title IV-E Case Management Services	In Effect	Jones, Stefanie	406-841-2477
			DPHHS Master Agreement	In Effect	Evers, Lesa	406-444-1813
			Emergency Preparedness 18-07-6-11-020-0	In Effect	O'Loughlin, Kevin	406-444-1611
			Food Distribution on the Indian Reservation 18-027-250040	In Effect	Loewen, Sara	406-447-4265
			Fort Peck HPDP Wellness Case Management Program	In Effect	Perrotta, Jean	406-496-4955
		Public Health & Health Services	Fort Peck HPDP Wellness Personal Assistance Program	In Effect	Holm, Abigail	406-444-4564
			Health Improvement Program	In Effect	James, Lisa	406-444-0991
			Home Visiting Support Services 16075010890	In Effect	Shevlin, Karen	406-444-6940
			Home Visiting Support Services 17075411730	Expired	Shevlin, Karen	406-444-6940
			Medicaid Task Order	In Effect	Matthews, Marie	406-444-4084
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 18-07-3-31-017-0 Task Order	Expired	Sucha, Janet	406-644-2428

Appendix B - State-Tribal Agreements

Tribe	Agency	Activity Category	Agreement Name	Status	Contact	Phone
Fort Peck	Public Health & Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	Tribal Health Improvement Program	In Effect	Peck, Casey	406-444-4349
			Women, Infants and Children Program FFY17	Expired	Girard, Kate	406-444-5923
			Women, Infants and Children Program FFY18	In Effect	Girard, Kate	406-444-5923
	Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Alcoholic Beverages Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	406-444-1479
			Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	406-444-1479
			Oil and Natural Gas Production Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	406-444-1479
	Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Adjacent to State Primary Route 31/MT 24-STPP31-1(23)29	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Adjacent to State Primary Route 31-STPP31-1(22)29	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Brockton-West NH 1-10(82)613 9405 Mill and overlay	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			E & D Street Sidewalk Ramps - Poplar STPE 43(46)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Jct MT-25- North Wolf Point STPP 32-1(23)0 9406 Overlay with RR Xing	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			JCT Sec 250 - North STPP 32-1(18)17	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Nashua - North STPS 438-1(19)0	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Nashua-East & West NH1-9(52)555 9028 project in Valley County	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			National Highway Route 1/US 2 -NH1-9(51)555	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Park Sidewalks-Wolf Point STPE 43(42)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			RR Xing-BIA Rte 1 - Wolf Point RRP 43(47)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF 149 Wolf Point Safety Improvement HSIP 32-1(20)17	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF 169 Glendive N CLRS Installation of centerline rumble strips	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF 169 Glendive North CLRS HSIP-G STWD(524) 9369	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			State Primary Route 17/MT 117-STPP17-1(12)0	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			State Primary Route 25/MT 13-STPP25-1(32)26	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			State Secondary Route 438-STPS438-1(20)0	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			US 2 - Poplar NH 1-10(75)612	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			US 2 Lighting-Wolf Point NH 1-10(79)590	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Vida - North & South STPP 25-1(31)26	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
Little Shell	Commerce	Revenue Sharing	Little Shell Tribe Travertine Quarry Due Diligence Report BRD MT-BSTF-2-17-07	Expired	Robinson, Annmarie	406-841-2250
			Montana Indian Youth Small Business	In Effect	Sobrepena, Heather	406-841-2775
			STED Indian Equity Fund	In Effect	Sobrepena, Heather	406-841-2775
		Capacity Building	Little Shell Language Program MT-MILP-18-01	In Effect	LeDeau, Billie	406-841-2754
			Tribal Historic Preservation Consultation	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	406-444-7719
			Tribal Historic Preservation Database-Sharing MOU	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	406-444-7719
	Historical Society	Historic Preservation				

Appendix B - State-Tribal Agreements

Tribe	Agency	Activity Category	Agreement Name	Status	Contact	Phone
Little Shell	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Franke, Joan	406-444-3694
	Public Health & Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	DPHHS Master Agreement	In Effect	Evers, Lesa	406-444-1813
Northern Cheyenne	Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 18-07-3-31-018-0 Task Order	Expired	Sucha, Janet	406-644-2428
			Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	Expired	Ness, Quinn	406-444-6134
	Agriculture Commerce	Weeds	NWTF FY18-542 Special Reservation Grant	In Effect	Burch, David	406-444-3140
		Business Development	Billing Software Update for Northern Cheyenne Utility Company 17-0793 CDD CB	Expired	Rothenbuecher, A.C.	406-841-2551
			Montana Indian Youth Small Business	In Effect	Sobrepena, Heather	406-841-2775
			Northern Cheyenne SSBCI Matching Funds MT-ICED-17-08	Expired	Sobrepena, Heather	406-841-2775
			STED Indian Equity Fund	In Effect	Sobrepena, Heather	406-841-2775
		Capacity Building Supplies & Services	Northern Cheyenne Language Program MT-MILP-18-08	In Effect	LeDeau, Billie	406-841-2754
			Water/Wastewater Equipment Purchases CDD CB	Pending	Rothenbuecher, A.C.	406-841-2551
	Corrections	Crime Control	Northern Cheyenne Cultural Learning Project 16-J24-91994	Expired	Chamberlain, Tina	444-4763
	Environmental Quality	Water Water Quality	Public Water Supply Operator Certification	In Effect	Dilliard, Jon	444-2409
			Tongue River Watershed TMDL-WAG	Proposed	Yashan, Dean	406-444-5317
	Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Fish & Wildlife Management	Fish and Wildlife Enforcement MOU	In Effect	Schmitz, Brad	406-234-0913
	Governor's Office	Gaming	Class III Gaming Compact	In Effect	Graybill, Raphael	406-444-3111
	Historical Society Justice	Historic Preservation Law Enforcement Cooperation	Tribal Historic Preservation Consultation	Expired	Wilmoth, Stan	406-444-7719
			Criminal Justice Information Network Agreement	In Effect	Viets, Jennifer	406-444-2483
			Fingerprint User Agreement	In Effect	Bright, Jason	406-444-3481
			Law Enforcement Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Mattioli, Mark	406-444-2026
	Labor & Industry	Housing & Community Development	Office of Victim Services MOU	In Effect	Eliel, Joan	406-841-2477
			Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Cook, David	406-841-2053
		Job & Worker Training	Chief Dull Knife Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Miller, Annette	406-444-2741
			State Workforce Investment Board Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Schreiner, Casey	406-465-7838
		Veterans	Disabled Veterans Outreach Program Collaboration	In Effect	Altmaier, Dan	406-655-6065

Appendix B - State-Tribal Agreements

Tribe	Agency	Activity Category	Agreement Name	Status	Contact	Phone
Northern Cheyenne	Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Bruno, Delila	406-324-4766
	Natural Resources & Conservation	Water	Reserved Water Rights Compact	In Effect	Wick, Arne	406-444-5700
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Tongue River Collaboration Joint Funding Agreement	In Effect	Wick, Arne	406-444-5700
			Class 7 Educator License Process MOU	In Effect	Thatcher, Kristine	406-444-3150
	Public Health & Human Services	Education	Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Franke, Joan	406-444-3694
			Northern Cheyenne Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 1402CACFP200	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	406-444-6676
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hannum, Darrel	406-265-6933
		Family Services	Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Jones, Stefanie	406-841-2477
			Non-Title IV-E Child Welfare Services	In Effect	Jones, Stefanie	406-841-2477
			Title IV-E Child Welfare Services and Related Indian Child Welfare (ICWA) Services	In Effect	Jones, Stefanie	406-841-2477
		Public Health & Health Services	DPHHS Master Agreement	In Effect	Evers, Lesa	406-444-1813
			Emergency Preparedness 18-07-6-11-044-0	In Effect	O'Loughlin, Kevin	406-444-1611
			Food Distribution on the Indian Reservation 18-027-250050	In Effect	Loewen, Sara	406-447-4265
		Revenue Sharing Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Low Income Energy Assistance Program 18-028-180150	Inactive	Loewen, Sara	406-447-4265
			Medicaid Administrative Match Agreement	In Effect	Peck, Casey	406-444-4349
			Medicaid Task Order	In Effect	Matthews, Marie	406-444-4084
			Passport Provider Contract	In Effect	James, Lisa	406-444-0991
			Teen Pregnancy and STI Prevention 18075110140	In Effect	Koch, Kimberly	406-444-4348
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 18-07-3-31-019-0 Task Order	Expired	Sucha, Janet	406-644-2428
			Women, Infants and Children Program FFY17	Expired	Girard, Kate	406-444-5923
			Women, Infants and Children Program FFY18	In Effect	Girard, Kate	406-444-5923
			Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	406-444-1479
			Lame Deer-West (PE) Rehabilitation of the existing roadway	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Preliminary Engineering for Multi-Use Path TA44(36)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Reservation Line - South STPS 314-1(26)25	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF 129 National Highway Route 37/US 212 HSIP37-2(40)42	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF 129 National Highway Route 37/US 212 NH-HSIP37-2(36)42	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF 129 Roundabout Lame Deer HSIP 37-2(35)42	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF 129 Roundabout Lame Deer HSIP 37-2(39)42	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF 139 National Highway Route 37/US 212-s HSIP37-1(42)22	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF 139-US 2012 Safety Improvement HSIP 37-1(41)22	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
	Revenue	Revenue Sharing Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance				
	Transportation					

Appendix B - State-Tribal Agreements

Tribe	Agency	Activity Category	Agreement Name	Status	Contact	Phone
Northern Cheyenne	Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	SF 159 Glendive District Safety Improvements HSIP-G STWD(417)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			SF 159 Shoulder Rumble Strips HSIP-G STWD(419)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Slide Repair-5 Mi E Lame Deer	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
Indian Health Institutions	Public Health & Human Services	Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	406-444-9058
		Public Health & Health Services	Billings Area Indian Health Service Medicaid Contract 14-11-1-02-002-0	In Effect	Beckert-Graham, Beckie	406-444-3681
			Breast & Cervical Health MOU - Billings Area IHS	In Effect	Wamsley, Mark	406-444-0063
			CVH/Diabetes MOU with Billings Area IHS 2011	In Effect	Brokaw, Sarah	406-444-9154
			Emergency Preparedness Collaboration Billings Area IHS 6901-07-0008-01	In Effect	Murphy, Jim	406-444-4016
			Emergency Preparedness Collaboration Billings Area IHS 6901-07-0008-01	In Effect	Murphy, Jim	406-444-4016
			Indian Family Health Clinic - #17-332-74293-0	Expired	Perkins, Bobbi	406-444-6981
			Indian Health Service Commitment to MHS Payments	In Effect	Quintana, Jorge	406-444-1258
			Laboratory Discounted Rates for Tribal Health Screening of STDs 6901-07-0010-00	In Effect	Elkins, Robert	406-444-4744
			Laboratory Discounted Rates for Tribal Health Screening of STDs 6901-07-0010-00	In Effect	Elkins, Robert	406-444-4744
			Missoula Urban Indian Health Center -#17-332-74224-0	Expired	Perkins, Bobbi	406-444-6981
			Native American Tobacco Quit Line Project	In Effect	Ullman, Jennifer	406-444-3866
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 18-07-3-31-067-0 Missoula Indian Center	Expired	Sucha, Janet	406-644-2448
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 18-07-3-31-071-0 Helena Indian Alliance	Expired	Sucha, Janet	406-644-2448

