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2015 State-Tribal
Relations Report

Governor Steve Bullock

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It is with great pleasure that I present to you **"Partners in Building a Stronger Montana: 2015 State-Tribal Relations Report."**

This year's report features the many successes that the state and tribes have accomplished by working together. It is a reflection of the commitment my Administration and Tribal Nations have with one another to deepen our partnerships and adopt effective solutions to benefit Indian Country and the State of Montana as a whole.

The State and the Tribal Nations have made significant progress in addressing fundamental, longstanding tribal concerns by focusing on our shared goals. This approach has allowed us to expand educational and economic opportunities, support the preservation of tribal languages and cultures, address health care needs and build on a foundation of entrepreneurship and financing to help tribal communities prosper.

Along with the many achievements highlighted in this report, my budget provisions for tribal programs and key laws enacted during the 2015 Legislature will help provide a brighter future for Montana.

Ultimately, this government-to-government relationship must be about improving the lives of Indian people and all Montanans. As we advance on this journey, I take great pride in what we have already accomplished to make a difference for our residents, businesses, economies, and communities. I look forward to continuing this success into the future because when Indian Country succeeds all of Montana succeeds.

Sincerely,

A blue ink signature of Steve Bullock, written in a cursive style.

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Executive Summary

Governor Steve Bullock is pleased to present this, the third State-Tribal Relations Report of his Administration. This year's report outlines the successful efforts and accomplishments achieved by the Administration and the 8 tribal nations of Montana in the state fiscal year 2015. This annual report has been presented to Montana's Tribal governments since 2003. The report is produced every year as mandated by Montana Code Annotated 2-15-143.

The report contains four sections: (I) Legislative Accomplishments, (II) Better Jobs, (III) Better Education, and (IV) Effective Government. Indian appointments, state-tribal agreements, and contacts are detailed in three appendices complete the report

Section I, **Legislative Accomplishments**—outlines the major successes of the 2015 Legislature with regard to Indian affairs.

Section II, **Better Jobs**—features the Governor's new Native Collateral Support Program. This section also describes state policy changes and programs that support career readiness, Native entrepreneurship, infrastructure development, and economic growth in Indian Country.

Section III, **Better Education**—showcases the new Montana Preschool Development grant and innovative educational programs that incorporate both academics and the life skills necessary for youth and adults to succeed in life.

Section IV, **Effective Government**—describes health care initiatives and accomplishments, developed with consultation with the Tribal governments, to improve the lives of American Indians in Montana.

Appendix A—provides a complete list of the 116 Native Americans appointed by the Governor who bring their expertise and insight to service on State boards and committees.

Appendix B—showcases nearly 550 agreements, negotiations and collaborative efforts that occurred during state fiscal year 2015 between the state and the eight Tribal governments in Montana.

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

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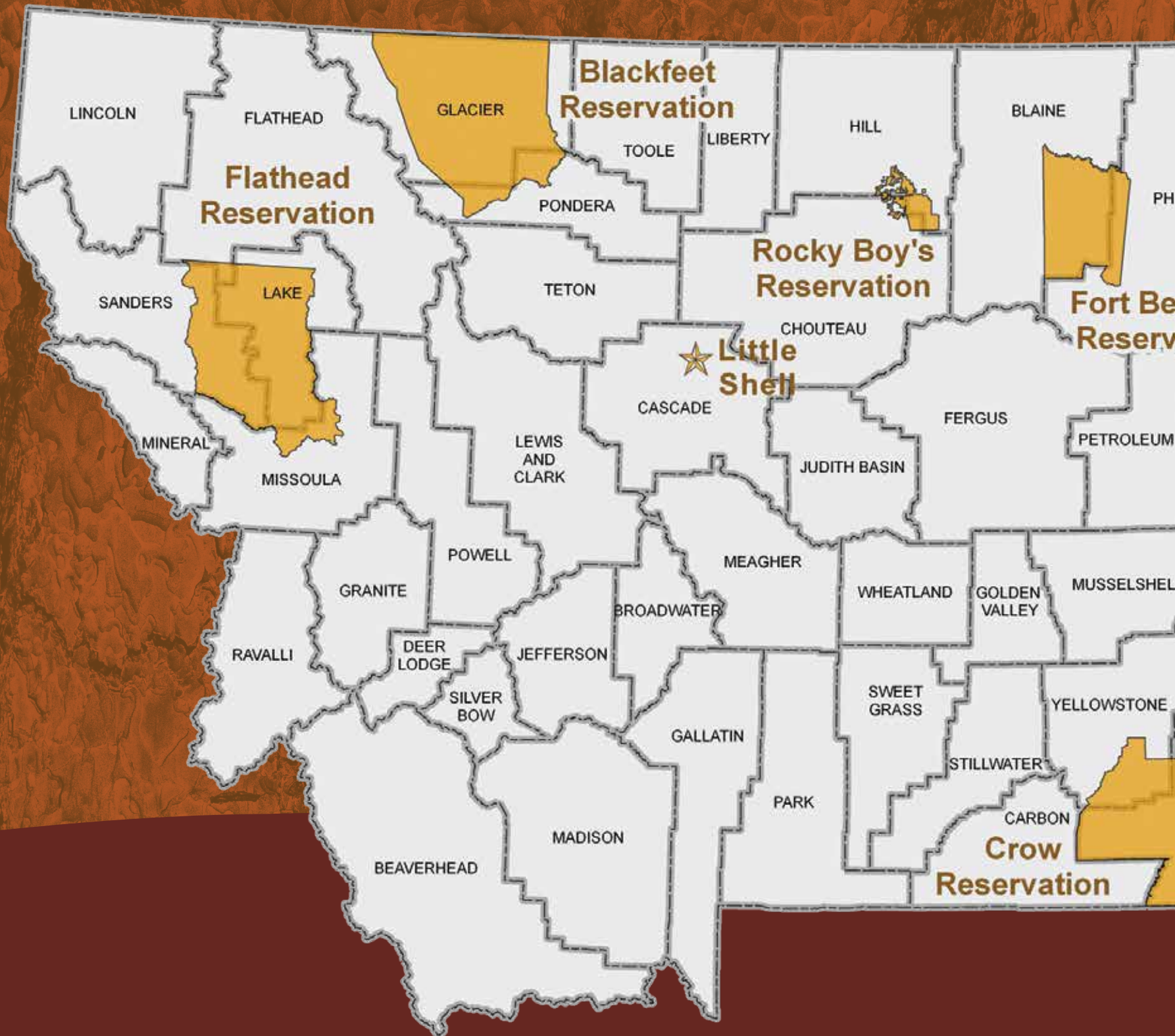


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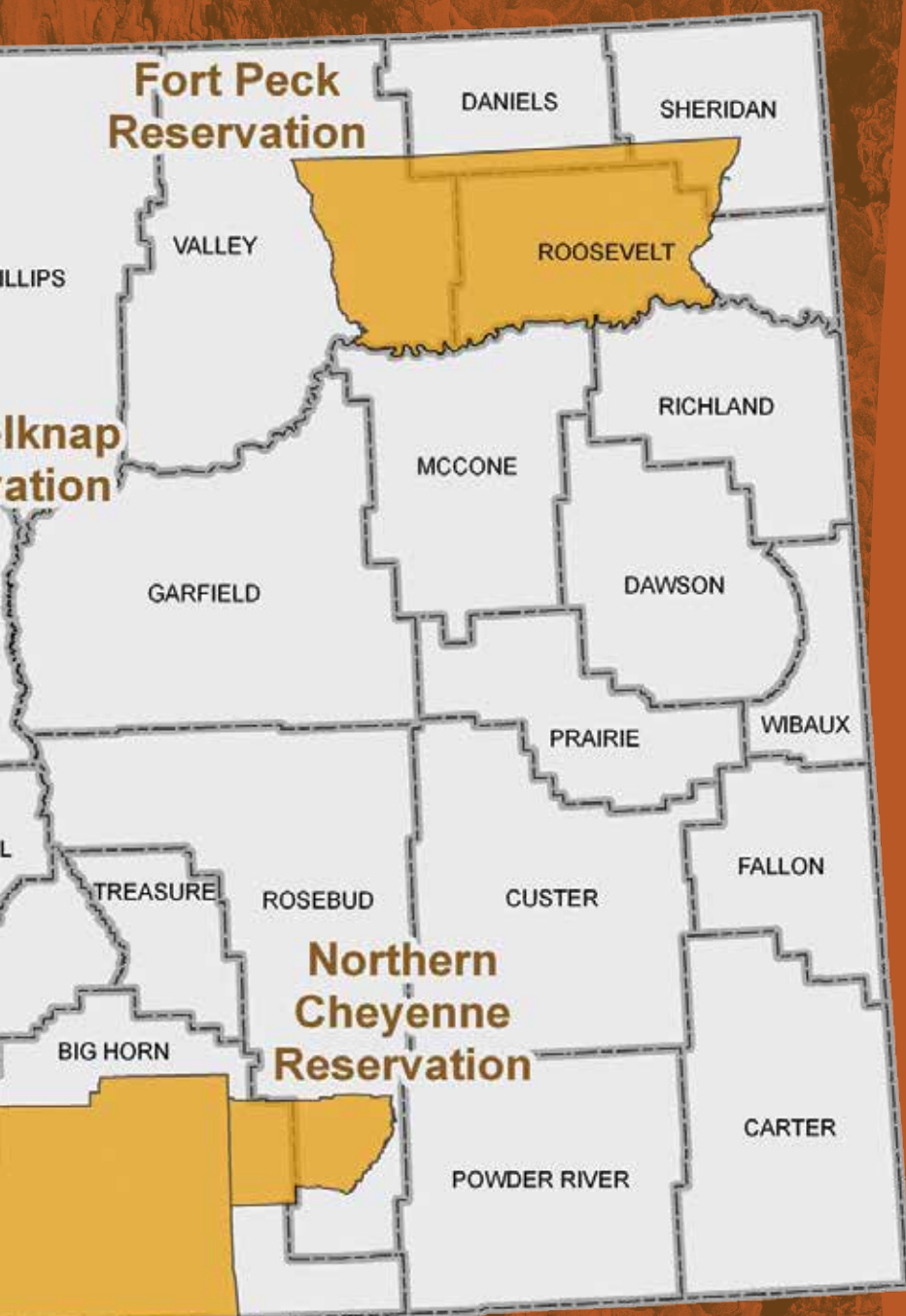
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Director of Indian Affairs Jason Smith and Governor Steve Bullock at Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribal headquarters. *Photo by Mike Wessler*

Tribal Nations of



Montana



BLACKFEET RESERVATION

Home of the Blackfeet Nation headquartered in Browning, Montana

CROW RESERVATION

Home of the Crow Nation headquartered in Crow Agency, Montana

FLATHEAD RESERVATION

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

FORT BELKNAP RESERVATION

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

FORT PECK RESERVATION

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

LITTLE SHELL CHIPPEWA TRIBE

State recognized, headquartered in Great Falls, Montana

NORTHERN CHEYENNE RESERVATION

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

ROCKY BOY'S RESERVATION

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

Legislative *Accomplishments*

Every two years the Montana Legislative session brings together 150 legislators from across the state, including eight individual tribal nations, to enact legislation benefitting the entire state population. Each legislative session presents possibilities and challenges for Indian Nations. It's a critical time for advocacy and state-tribal collaboration to ensure tribal interests and concerns are addressed. Legislative decisions direct intergovernmental affairs, funding allocated to tribal programs and services provided by state agencies to improve the lives of Indian people across Montana.

For two years prior to the 2015 Legislative session, the Bullock Administration worked closely with tribal governments, tribal partners, and Indian legislators to identify the priorities and unique concerns requiring state advocacy, support, and funding. The number of tribal-specific initiatives in Governor Bullock's executive budget for the 2017 biennium is a direct result of strong belief that all of Montana benefits from meaningful collaboration with American Indian tribes and their governments.

Governor Steve Bullock, former Lieutenant Governor Angela McLean, Office of Public Instruction Superintendent Denise Juneau and Director of Indian Affairs Jason Smith along with many state tribal leaders are in attendance for the State of the Tribal Nations Address at the State Capitol on February 9, 2015. *Photo by Rhonda Fenner*





Governor Steve Bullock signs SB 262 on April 24, 2015, with Chairman Vernon Finley of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes and bill sponsors Senator Chas Vincent and Representative Steve Fitzpatrick and many other supporters of the bill. *Photo by Mike Wessler*



We can't have statewide economic prosperity without economic prosperity for the tribal nations in Montana. That's why I am committed to funding programs that help create jobs, improve the success rate of Native American businesses, address chronic issues of access to capital and support tribal colleges' efforts to educate Native and non-Native college students in all of the reservations in Montana. ”

—Governor Steve Bullock

The Bullock Administration worked diligently to advance legislative and budget priorities, developed with consultation with Native Americans, to further state-tribal cooperation, spur job growth, increase access to quality education and health care, and improve overall governmental effectiveness. The 2015 State Tribal Relations Report begins with a positive report on the many successes of the 64th Legislature regarding Indian Affairs and recognizes the tremendous contributions of lawmakers committed to reaching a common ground.

This section describes the important budget provisions of House Bill 2 that impact Indian Country. House Bill 2 contains the funding for the Governor's priorities, enacted bills and resolutions affecting Native tribes in several areas, including economic development, tribal culture and education, health and social services, water rights, infrastructure development, state-tribal relations, and tribal representation.

Director of Indian Affairs Jason Smith and policy staff hosting a meeting with Montana American Indian Caucus members in the Governor's Reception Room. *Photo by Rhonda Fenner*



TRIBAL COMPONENTS OF THE MONTANA LEGISLATURE

MONTANA AMERICAN INDIAN CAUCUS

Over the last decade, a steady number of American Indians have been elected to create and implement state laws and policies as members of the Montana legislature. Their effective representation of Native American constituent concerns provided guidance to administration officials and legislators as proposed bills were considered.

There are currently eight Indian and one non-Indian legislators comprising the Montana American Indian Caucus (MAIC): Senator Sharon Stewart-Peregoy in Senate District 21 (Crow), Senator Lea Whitford in Senate District 8 (Blackfeet), Senator Jonathan Windy Boy in Senate District 16 (Chippewa Cree), Representative George Kipp III in House District 15 (Blackfeet), Representative Bruce Meyers in House District 32 (Chippewa), Representative Carolyn Pease-Lopez in House District 42 (Crow), Representative Rae Peppers in House District 41 (Crow), Representative Bridget Smith in House District 31 (representing Fort Peck), and Representative Susan Weber in House District 16 (Blackfeet).

Senators Lea Whitford and Jonathan Windy Boy; Representatives George Kipp III, Rae Peppers and Carolyn Pease-Lopez during a meeting in the Governor's Reception Room. *Photo by Rhonda Fenner*





Senator Jonathan Windy Boy.
Photo courtesy of the Legislative Services Division.

STATE-TRIBAL RELATIONS INTERIM COMMITTEE

In June 2015, Senator Jonathan Windy Boy was selected to serve as chairman of the **State-Tribal Relations Interim Committee (STRIC)**. Between legislative sessions, STRIC acts as a liaison with tribal governments in Montana, encourages intergovernmental cooperation, conducts interim studies as assigned, and may propose legislation and report its activities, findings, or recommendations to the legislature.

2015 LEGISLATION OVERVIEW

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

House Bill 2, brings significant investment into programs that enhance the financial capabilities of tribal governments and Native American entrepreneurs to remove barriers to economic development for their communities. The Governor's new **Native Collateral Support Program** was allocated \$500,000 for the next biennium to provide collateral support to tribal member-owned businesses that do not have sufficient equity to access a commercial business loan. The successful **Indian Country Economic Development (ICED) Program** was funded at \$1.6 million for the next two years to continue to support job growth, access to business capital for native-owned businesses, workforce development opportunities, Native American private business development, and entrepreneurship.

In an effort to remove barriers to Native business development, Senator Sharon Stewart-Peregoy sponsored **Senate Bill 307** which distinctly recognizes Native business entities organized under the laws of a federally recognized tribe in Montana.

Governor Steve Bullock, Little Big Horn College President Dr. David Yarlott Jr., Chairman Darrin Old Coyote, Senator Sharon Stewart Peregoy and Representative Carolyn Pease-Lopez at HB 307 signing ceremony on the Crow Reservation. *Photo by Mike Wessler.*

STATE OF THE TRIBAL NATIONS ADDRESS

On February 9, 2015, Chairman Gerald Gray of the Little Shell Chippewa Tribe of Montana delivered the State of the Tribal Nations Address before a joint session of the Montana House and Senate. Chairman Gray shared about his hope for the federal recognition of the Little Shell Chippewa Tribe and urged state legislators to support state programs enhancing the tribes' economic development capacities and measures that help increase opportunities for Native Americans to access health services and quality education.



Little Shell Tribal Chairman Gerald Gray presents the State of the Tribal Nation Address on February 9, 2015. *Photo courtesy of the Legislative Services Division*



TRIBAL CULTURE AND EDUCATION

Montana tribal languages are in a time of crisis due to the loss of Native language speakers, writers, and signers. Representative George Kipp III sponsored **House Bill 559** which appropriated an additional \$1.5 million to carry on the accomplishments of the Montana Indian Language Program into the 2017 biennium. This program provides grants to Montana tribes to help preserve and perpetuate the knowledge of Indian languages for future generations. Senator Windy Boy moved the Indian language revitalization process to the next phase by bringing forward the Cultural Integrity Act, **Senate Bill 272**, that was signed into law with an appropriation of \$45,000 for the biennium. The purpose of the Act is to promote the creation of innovative and culturally relevant Indian language immersion programs in schools, with the ultimate goals of raising student achievement, strengthening families to preserve and perpetuate Indian language and culture throughout Indian Country and Montana.

Office of Public Instruction Superintendant Denise Juneau with students during Language Preservation Day in the Capitol Rotunda.

Photo by Sapphire Carter

The Governor's executive budget includes \$6,220,358 for the next biennium to support the ongoing operations of the Indian Education for All (IEA) program. IEA has been in existence for the last ten years and has since become an integral part of Montana's K-12 education system ensuring every student has the opportunity to learn about the rich history and contemporary issues facing the American Indians. Schools will also benefit from the passage of **House Bill 27**, sponsored by Representative Denise Hayman, increasing funding for K-12 education, including increases in the total American Indian achievement gap payment and the total Indian Education for All payment.

Tribal colleges receive federal funding to support educational services offered to Indian students enrolled within their facilities. These institutions are eligible to receive compensation from the state as a reimbursement for the resident non-Indian students participating in their academic programs. **House Bill 196**, sponsored by Representative Susan Webber, clarified terminology and definitions concerning this institutional transaction and also increased the reimbursement rate to tribal colleges from \$3,024 to \$3,280 per student.



HEALTH SERVICES

The Health and Economic Livelihood Partnership (HELP)

Act is a signature accomplishment of the 2015 legislative session. The passage of **Senate Bill 405**, sponsored by Senator Ed Buttrely, lays the foundation for better health equity for low-income Montanans. Governor Bullock, a strong advocate of Medicaid expansion since taking office, signed the Act on April 29, 2015. It directs new federal funds to Indian Health Service facilities, which will help address funding shortages and improve access to quality health care for American Indian families.

Another important measure of the Governor's budget is the non-Title IV-E funding which was granted permanent status as part of the Child and Family Services Division. The non-Title IV-E contracts with tribal governments and the Bureau of Indian Affairs gives children under the jurisdiction of tribal courts access to services similar to those available to children under the jurisdiction of State District courts.

Governor Steve Bullock signs SB 405 on April 29, 2015, with Blackfeet Chief Earl Old Person and bill sponsors Senator Edward Buttery and Representative Rob Cook along with supporters of the bill. *Photo by Mike Wessler*



Tribal leaders and tribal advocates engaged in the legislative process were indispensable to the advancement of this key legislation that will benefit thousands of Indian people in need of better health care. On January 23, 2015, thirteen individuals representing Indian Country testified before the Health and Human Services Appropriations Subcommittee.

Governor's Health Policy Advisor Tara Veazey and DPHHS officials meeting with tribal leaders and tribal health directors during a pre-testimony meeting held on January 23, 2015 in Helena. *Photo by Jon Ebelt*





Governor Steve Bullock meets with Fort Peck Chairman A.T. Stafne, Fort Peck Councilwomen Roxanne Gourneau and Patricia Iron Cloud along with Montana Indian legislators at the Fort Peck Indian Reservation. *Photo by Jason Smith*

The Bullock Administration has worked steadily to identify and address the causes of Montana's high suicide rate. Governor Bullock provided \$250,000 in his budget over the next biennium for suicide prevention efforts in tribal communities and signed **House Bill 374**, sponsored by Representative Edie McClafferty, which will improve suicide prevention efforts in Montana schools.

SOCIAL PROGRAMS

Effective January 2016, 25 percent of revenue to fund transportation services to senior citizens and persons with disabilities will be collected on the base charge for rental vehicles. Tribal governments will have the ability to receive a portion of this funding as match for their federal transit grants, ultimately increasing their transport system development capabilities. This change came about through **Senate Bill 180** sponsored by Senator Brian Hoven.

Universal System Benefits (USB) programs in Montana ensure continued funding for energy conservation, renewable resource projects, and low-income energy assistance. **Senate Bill 150**, sponsored by Senator Jonathan Windy Boy, increased the amount of the USB

funds used by a public utility for low-income energy and weatherization assistance and clarified that assistance provided to Indian reservations qualifies as an activity for which the utility can receive credit toward the USB requirement.

WATER RIGHTS

One of the biggest issues facing our state was addressed by the Legislature this year with the passage of the last of seven tribal reserved water rights compacts in Montana. After over a decade of negotiations, public meetings, and political debates, the CSKT-Montana Reserved Water Rights Compact was ratified on April 24, 2015. **Senate Bill 262**, sponsored by Senator Chas Vincent, provides an allocation of \$3 million to implement the CSKT Water Rights Settlement.

Governor Steve Bullock addressing the Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes regarding their Water Rights Compact in the Tribal Chambers on the Flathead Indian Reservation. *Photo courtesy of Robert McDonald*





INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT

The State of Montana continues to make long-term investments to build modern infrastructure in Indian Country. The Governor signed into law three bills sponsored by Representative Mike Cuffe to further advance infrastructure projects in Indian Country: **House Bill 6** provides \$367,500 in total appropriations to the Crow Tribe and Fort Peck Tribes for wastewater treatment and irrigation projects. **House Bill 11** provides a \$750,000 grant from the Treasure State Endowment State Special Revenue Account to the Crow Tribe for completing wastewater projects and **House Bill 8** reauthorizes \$6,000,000 in loan authority for the Dry Prairie Regional Water Authority and \$10,000,000 for the North Central Regional Water Authority.

STATE-TRIBAL RELATIONS

Through **House Joint Resolution 15**, sponsored by Mitch Tropila, the Montana Legislature reiterated its support of the Little Shell Tribe of Chippewa Indians by urging the federal government to restore the federal recognition for this Montana Tribe.

In 2009, the state of Montana completed a decade-long project to remove the derogatory word “squaw” from the names of 76 streams, buttes and mountains across the state. Similarly, **House Bill 331**, sponsored by

Blackfeet and Crow tribal youth closed the State of the Tribal Nations Address event with traditional dancing down the aisle of the House Chambers. *Photo by Jason Smith*

Representative Nicholas Schwaderer, was signed into law this spring to require state landholding and land management agencies to remove the words “halfbreed” or “breed” deemed sensitive by Native Americans from maps, signs, or markers. This legislation came forward at the recommendation of the State Tribal Relations Interim Committee.

Senator Bradley Hamlett sponsored **Senate Bill 261** requiring the Montana Sage Grouse Oversight Team to consult with tribal governments, among others, when reviewing sage grouse program grant applications. At the heart of this provision is the recognition of the cultural importance of the land and its wildlife to Native people.

TRIBAL REPRESENTATION

The passage of **Senate Bill 224**, sponsored by Cynthia Wolken, created a new **Commission on Sentencing** charged with studying the impact of existing sentencing policies and practices on Montana’s criminal justice system, including issues related to racial and ethnic disparity in the criminal justice process. The Commission membership must include two enrolled tribal members to address the unique challenges of Native Americans in Montana’s correctional system.

Better *Jobs*



During the last decade, the development of state policies and programs dedicated to building strong economies in Montana have created a solid framework for economic growth in Indian Country. Although disadvantaged in many regards, Indian reservations contribute about a billion dollars annually to the state's economy, according to the Montana Department of Commerce. The fact remains, however, that unemployment among Native Americans is significantly higher than the overall state average. Because job creation is one of the top priorities of the Bullock Administration, the state is working in partnership with tribal governments and the private sector to turn the tides, encourage new investments and foster business growth.

Significant steps were taken in the last year to spur economic development in tribal communities. In implementing recommendations that emerged from the Montana Main Street in Indian Country project, the Governor has moved Native business development to the forefront of economic and commercial development priorities. Small businesses in Montana make up 98 percent of all employers and employ 68 percent of the private sector labor force, according to the U.S. Small Business Administration. Supporting the development and expansion of Indian-owned small businesses will not only bring economic independence for tribal communities on reservations and urban areas; it constitutes a sound and prudent investment in our state's economic system.

The following section of this report features the Governor's new Native American Collateral Support initiative. Then, it will highlight the continued progress made in addressing the Main Street Montana recommendations to effect critical policy changes, support much needed infrastructure development in Indian Country, expand educational and workforce training opportunities, increase access to capital for Native businesses and promote economic growth.

LEFT: Governor Steve Bullock delivering the State of the State Address before the members of the 2015 Legislature. BOTTOM: Main Street Montana consultation meeting on Flathead Reservation. *Photo by Mike Wessler*

NATIVE COLLATERAL SUPPORT PROGRAM

In 2013, Governor Steve Bullock launched a concerted effort to expand tribal economic development opportunities through his Main Street Montana in Indian Country project. Invaluable input was received from hundreds of participants through discussion forums and surveys involving a diverse set of tribal partners. During this extensive process, the fundamental issue identified as a major impediment to economic growth was the lack of access to capital to launch and expand Native businesses.

State leadership in a consultation meeting with representatives of State Tribal Economic Development Commission, lending institutions and Native economic development organizations. *Photo by Mike Wessler*



Obviously, having personal assets, investments and networking abilities are strong determinants of a person's economic and career outlook. Unfortunately, these kinds of assets and resources can be fairly scarce in tribal communities, making it increasingly difficult for a business dream to become reality. Furthermore, the fact that tribal lands held into trust by the federal government cannot serve as collateral, paired with the lack of Native homeownership may also constitute barriers to securing a business loan.



In a bold commitment to curtail the ripple effect of generational poverty, Governor Steve Bullock introduced the new **Native American Collateral Support (NACS)** initiative in his Executive Budget, which was signed into law in the spring of 2015. Over the course of the 2016-2017 biennium, the NACS program will provide \$500,000 in financial support to Native entrepreneurs in Montana who lack sufficient equity to be eligible for a loan. The program will award collateral security to lenders by providing the required collateral amount, thus allowing the financing for eligible Native-owned businesses. The deposited capital will in turn be refunded to the state upon completion of the loan repayment. It is anticipated that this revolving loan program will increase business equity, create new jobs, bring new goods and services, and overall support economic growth.

This program is designed to provide a remedy to the structural financial barriers facing prospective Native entrepreneurs by supporting equity investment to

Governor Bullock's Native American Collateral Support Initiative.
Courtesy of the Department of Commerce

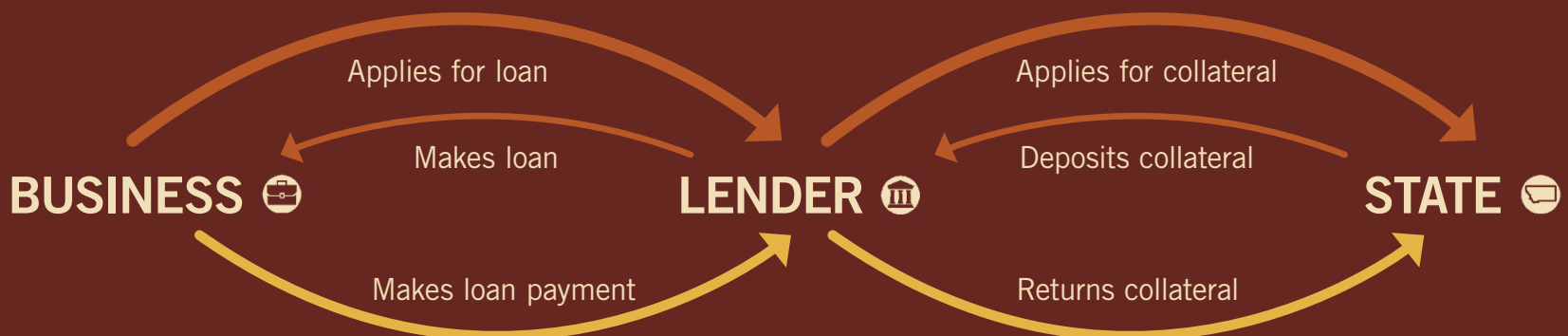
overcome this major obstacle. In so doing, it will spur more private sector-based entrepreneurship, thus contributing to the economic vitality on reservations and among urban-based Indian communities. From agricultural projects to service-based businesses to specialized technological work, ready players in tribal communities will be able to join into the workforce. And in Indian Country, every job counts.

State government cannot be that obstacle for the right of Indian people to thrive. I stand ready with you to strengthen opportunities in our economy, and I won't be standing alone.

*—Governor Steve Bullock
 speaking at the Native American Development Corporation's Seventh Annual Economic Development and Procurement Conference in Billings, Montana*

HB 301 ADDRESSES LACK OF COLLATERAL, PRODUCES RESULTS

Native American GAP Financing Revolving Loan Program



BORROW

- Business applies for loan
- Lender applies for collateral support with State
- State deposits collateral with Lender
- Lender makes loan to Business
- Business uses loan for growth / expansion

PAYMENTS

- Business makes payments to Lender
- Lender returns collateral to State
- Program funding revolves to secure next business loan

RESULTS

- Equity in business community increases
- New jobs created
- New goods / services for community
- Growth of Montana economy / tax revenue

POLICY CHANGES

EQUAL RECOGNITION

Another significant barrier to commercial lending identified by the Main Street Montana discussions with tribal communities is the fact that banks and lending institutions have been reluctant to lend to tribally-owned businesses organized under tribal laws. Legislation signed into law in the spring of 2015 will help ensure that tribally organized business entities receive the same recognition as other Montana businesses. This will allow Native businesses owners to incorporate under tribal laws and then receive a certificate of authority from the Secretary of State to transact business on nontribal lands in Montana, which is required by lending institutions.

Governor Steve Bullock and Commissioner Pam Bucy meeting with Crow tribal leaders on the Crow reservation to speak at Jobs for America's Graduates event. *Photo by Jason Smith*



RESERVATION UNEMPLOYMENT

At the beginning of the year, the Governor and Commissioner Pam Bucy jointly urged U.S. Secretary of Labor to recognize reservation areas as a reportable geography, laying the ground for consistent methodologies across the nation and more accurately reflect the actual statistics for reservations. The State of Montana already began implementing this process in an effort to identify and better understand the trends of reservation economies in our state. In June 2015, the Department of Labor and Industry (DLI) released unemployment rates for each of the seven reservations as part of its monthly labor market data reports. Using the same data source and methodology as for Montana counties, these reservation figures serve as a reliable reference for investors and support economic development efforts and research. The reservation unemployment data is available online at: www.lmi.mt.gov.

In addition, the DLI made a policy change that recognizes any documented search for employment occurring through the reservations' Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance Office as valid for the purposes of unemployment claims. This will help tribal members who are claiming unemployment insurance to satisfy the regular job search requirement.

“Montana’s tribal nations are a critical and vibrant component of our state’s workforce. By focusing on employment data for all seven of our tribal nations, we can engage and train job seekers across the state.”

—Commissioner Pam Bucy

EXPANDING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM

This year the Governor secured a \$1 million grant to support initiatives to enhance success in education and employment for Native students and military veterans. This apprenticeship component includes \$300,000 in grant funding to establish a new American Indian Success-Tribal College Apprenticeship pilot program in partnership with Montana the Department of Labor and Industry and Tribal Colleges. The program will increase career training opportunities for Native students with local businesses while attending school.

MONTANA REVUP

The Little Big Horn College and Fort Peck College are participating in the State's RevUp grant program focused on providing accelerated and advanced skill building training required in high paying jobs in the manufacturing and energy industries. Montana Rev-Up is a workforce project supported by a \$25 million grant awarded by the U.S. Department of Labor.

MONTANA HEALTHCARE

(Creating Access to Rural Education)

Implementation of the \$15 million grant from the U.S. Department of Labor to the HealthCARE project is underway at the Blackfeet Community College, Chief Dull Knife College, Salish Kootenai College and Stone Child College. In partnership with public and private healthcare providers, these colleges are aligning curriculum and creating short-term degrees, certificate and apprenticeship programs to meet the growing demand for workers in the healthcare field.

ISSKSINIIP PROJECT

Currently in its third and final year, the Issksiniip Project at the Blackfeet Community College, involving collaboration with Great Falls College Montana State University and the Cut Bank Job Service, has provided scholarships to 69 low income students for academic aid, including 20 participants involved in the 2014-2015 academic year. Of those 69 students, 47 are now

employed, including 26 of them working in the healthcare field. Additionally, the grant provided funding for the creation of the Issksiniip Native American Enrichment Center, a centrally located dedicated space for students to continue to network and receive services.

Issksiniip program participant Lorna Hillock.

Photo courtesy of Jo Runningfisher, Issksiniip Program



“The Great Falls College Montana State University’s foundation is based on success and changing lives. The Issksiniip Grant has helped to fulfill that goal.”

—Jo Running Fisher, Issksiniip Director

WORKFORCE INVESTMENT ACT

The Workforce Investment Act (WIA) is the backbone of Department of Labor and Industry programs dedicated to assisting low income people and dislocated workers to help them move toward self-sufficient and stable career pathways. In the last year, these programs served 67 low income adults, 96 low income youth, and 60 dislocated workers amongst Montana's Native population throughout the state, including Indian reservations.

INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT IN INDIAN COUNTRY

The diverse state economic development programs leveraged with tribal, federal, private and philanthropic resources have increased the tribes' capacity to establish long-term goals to create a broadly-based and sustainable economy in their communities. Closely tied to these economic goals is the development of fundamental local infrastructure which is required for the functioning of the community. Basic necessities available in urban settings are still being developed in many tribal communities, such as internet access which has become an indispensable component of today's technological world. The State of Montana is addressing a wide range of solutions in partnership with tribes

to build, and sometimes rebuild, the large-scale infrastructure necessary for economic progress. Aside from the collective social benefits associated with improving the local living conditions, the major investments directed towards building these assets in reservation areas also generate substantial job growth at the regional and local level.

TOURISM INFRASTRUCTURE INVESTMENT

In his Main Street Montana Project, Governor Bullock has identified marketing Montana a business and tourism destination as one of the key pillars for economic development as it contributes millions of dollars in state and local taxes. A new project this year with the Blackfeet Tribe will use ICED grant funds to invest in building the necessary infrastructure on tribal recreational properties, namely the Sleeping Wolf RV Campground, the Chewing Blackbones Campground, and the Red Gap Campground.

BROADBAND INITIATIVE

In December 2014, the Montana Department of Administration concluded the work on a four-year grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce which supported the State Broadband Initiative program. This effort involved consultative work with Montana tribes and partners in Indian Country to facilitate regional discussions and expand community visions, disseminated information about the availability of broadband access, and identifying the broadband services needed in tribal communities.



Group discussion
at the final summit
of State Broadband
Initiative.

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Administration*



Little Big Horn College Administration and Library building.
Photo courtesy of the Department of Environmental Quality

ENERGY EFFICIENCY

Last spring the Department of Environmental Quality State Buildings Energy Conservation Program used \$20,000 of Montana-Dakota Utility Universal System Benefit funds to hire a contractor to perform a Level II energy audit on the campuses of Little Big Horn College at Crow Agency. This resulted in a final report identifying energy efficiency improvements as well as potential costs and associated savings.

COMMERCIAL FACILITY AND ASSETS DEVELOPMENT

Three tribes are using ICED grant funds to improve commercial facilities and purchase business equipment. The Fort Belknap Tribes are upgrading an existing weight scale facility to increase its use by local tribal and non-tribal producers, which will eventually bring revenues for the tribe. After years in the making, the Northern Cheyenne Tribe has reached the final phase on the Cheyenne Depot I (Lame Deer) and II (Ashland) to get them fully operational as a fuel and convenience store. The Little Shell Tribe is constructing a custom-built narrow belt block saw for the Tribe's travertine quarry development. This new business will help generate employment opportunities for Little Shell tribal members.



HOUSING DEVELOPMENT

The Chippewa Cree Tribe will purchase the necessary equipment to build a 1,000 square foot log home with the support of the ICED program and in collaboration with tribal departments, veterans' organizations and the Stone Child College. The construction project will serve as a training program and will use logs extracted from the reservation's forest. There are currently 900 homes on the reservation, including 400 low rent dwellings, with a need of 600 additional homes. On the Fort Peck Reservation, the tribal government is using ICED funds to complete the 'Make It Right' 20 Low Income Housing Tax Credit homes.



Construction workers on the Peoples Bridge of the Fort Belknap Reservation. *Photo courtesy of the Department of Transportation*



Map outlining the Fort Belknap bikeway and pedestrian path project. *Photo courtesy of the Department of Transportation*

ROAD INFRASTRUCTURE ENHANCEMENTS

On the Fort Belknap Reservation, the Little Creek project was approved for \$2.8 million to replace three bridges on Primary Highway 66, which was washed out during the massive flooding of 2011.

SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS

In fiscal year 2015, the Montana Department of Transportation completed the construction of a turning lane onto Muddy Creek Road, which was built at the request of the Northern Cheyenne Tribe to increase safety

in the area. In addition, preliminary engineering activities required for the future installation of signing and rumble strips are in progress on US 212 to increase safety for pedestrians on the reservation. MDT is also assisting the Fort Belknap Tribes with planning and developing a federal Tribal Transportation Safety Improvement project that will create a bikeway and pedestrian facility and a pedestrian bridge of 3.1 miles along US Highway 2 from Fort Belknap Agency to Harlem.



ACCESS TO CAPITAL

TRIBAL CAPITAL SUPPORT PROGRAMS

The Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes are investing \$65,000 in Indian Country Economic Development (ICED) grant funds to continue providing small business grants to qualified tribal member business owners and start-ups to improve job creation and retention on the Flathead Reservation. In May 2015, the Crow Tribe was awarded an ICED grant to assist the Apsáalooke Revolving Loan Fund to obtain a Community Development Financial Institution certification, which is a self-sustaining financial institution status that will solidify this reservation-based financing to continue providing access to capital to the Crow Nation.

INDIAN EQUITY FUND

In the last fiscal year, eleven Native-owned businesses were awarded Indian Equity Fund (IEF) program grants to help build and strengthen business assets. The State Tribal Economic Development Commission implemented a policy change in the last year that has increased the maximum IEF award amount up to \$14,000, thus allowing a more substantial investment in viable Native economic ventures. Since its inception in 2007, IEF has awarded a total of \$973,000 to 132 business owners.

Indian Equity Fund recipient Valerie Veis of the Little Shell Tribe and owner of Montana Baskets, stands surrounded by her basket creations. *Photo courtesy of Johnel Barcus, Executive Director of MIBA*



Indian Equity Fund recipient Leander Scott and his family members stand before his “Simpson’s Mobile Wild Game” trailer with former Lieutenant Governor Mclean, Director of Indian Affairs Jason Smith, and Indian Equity Fund Program Manager Philip Belangie.

Photo by Johnel Barcus, Executive Director of MIBA

PROMOTING ECONOMIC GROWTH

REVENUE SHARING

Seventeen tax sharing agreements covering tobacco, alcohol and motor fuels taxes were in effect between the State and seven tribal governments during fiscal year 2015. These agreements provide the mechanism for sharing tax revenue generated from the sale of alcohol, motor fuels and tobacco products, thus preventing dual taxation from discouraging economic growth.

TRIBAL EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS

In fiscal year 2015, seven Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance Memorandums of Understanding were in effect between the Department of Transportation and the seven federally recognized tribal governments in Montana. These agreements require the department to work and collaborate with tribal TERO offices regarding hiring and other requirements, and to pay a fee to tribal TERO offices based on the department’s projects on each reservation. TERO offices act as agents for employers seeking tribal members as workers to provide services on local projects.

The following table shows the amount that tribal government received through tax sharing agreements and TERO fees in fiscal year 2015.

STATE-TRIBAL REVENUE SHARING AND TERO AGREEMENTS – STATE FISCAL YEAR 2015

Reservation	Alcohol	Gasoline	Tobacco	TERO
Blackfeet	\$234,154	\$780,834	\$1,195,526	\$90,063
Crow	N/A	\$750,643	\$1,145,674	\$184,483
Flathead	N/A	\$434,168	*Quota MCA 16-11-155	\$137,773
Fort Belknap	\$81,716	\$373,624	\$571,365	\$85,845
Fort Peck	\$132,776	\$584,845	\$894,376	\$29,071
Northern Cheyenne	N/A	\$405,923	\$620,759	\$25,518
Rocky Boys	N/A	\$332,557	\$508,737	\$29,065

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

Better *Education*



Education is one of the most powerful catalysts to create better prospects for youth in Indian Country. Educational and academic opportunities work in tandem with employment and economic opportunities to address the challenges facing tribal communities and create a path for success. Governor Bullock is dedicated to implementing efficient educational strategies and programs to equip Montana's Native youth to meet the highest standards of performance and be part of strong, productive tribal communities. We are proud to feature in the following section the State's effort to expand access to High-Quality Childhood Education in high needs communities, including on Indian reservations, as well as a wide range of educational and cultural efforts implemented throughout Montana.



Governor Steve Bullock, Office of Public Instruction Superintendent Denise Juneau and Director of Indian Affairs Jason Smith join in a round dance with students and staff from the Rocky Boy's High School during the Back to School Tour. *Photo by Mike Wessler*

EXPANDING PRESCHOOL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS IN MONTANA

The future and long-term prosperity of Indian reservation communities in Montana, like in the rest of the state, depends on the success of the succeeding generations. One cannot over-emphasize the importance of investing in our youngest citizens by stimulating their inquisitiveness and instilling a strong interest in learning. The milieu in which children evolve shapes their overall development and skill building abilities. Having an early start through pre-school programs lays out a strong foundation for the social, emotional, behavioral and cognitive skills for our children's future success.

“I’m so proud of the work being done in every corner of Montana to raise the bar for all students. More of Montana’s American Indian students are graduating from high school, fewer are dropping out, and more are taking steps toward college and meaningful careers. Through Indian Education for All, Graduation Matters Montana, and Schools of Promise, we are creating a more positive culture for Montana’s American Indian students because of the work happening in local communities to bring together citizens, tribal leaders, businesses, schools, parents and students.”

— Denise Juneau, Superintendent Office of Public Instruction

The dedication to improve the education and general life experience of young children has inspired a multi-agency effort to establish a comprehensive and collaborative early education program in Montana. Through a joint partnership between the Governor's Office, the Office of Public Instruction (OPI) and the Department of Public Health and Human Services (DPHHS), Montana has been awarded a \$10 million-a-year federal Preschool Development grant from the U.S. Department of Education. With this effort, Montana has joined the vast majority of states in the U.S. who are supporting and advocating for high quality early education programs. This grant will increase our state's capacity to establish and expand access to high-quality early-childhood education options for families in sixteen high-needs communities, including eight that are located on or near Indian reservations.

Based on a collaborative approach, existing early literacy programs in Montana that have already begun to implement many of the components of Montana's Preschool Education Standards will serve as models and mentors for new programs that will be added over the course of the grant. The OPI and DPHHS will provide technical assistance in their field of expertise to the grantee communities. With this substantial support, thousands of our youngest learners will benefit from the skills they will gain.

Economists have shown a positive economic impact is generated—at least a seven dollar return through increased economic activity for each dollar invested in high quality early education. But more importantly, these programs help ensure that children are more ready to enter kindergarten, succeed in school, earn a high school diploma, and that they have every opportunity to succeed.

Governor Steve Bullock reads to Lockwood preschoolers.

Photo by Mike Wessler



“ If we want to have a workforce that can compete for the jobs of tomorrow, we must invest in the children of today. ”

—Governor Steve Bullock

FEEDING YOUNG MINDS

BREAKFAST AFTER THE BELL

During the 2014-2015 school year, 12 schools on the Blackfeet, Rocky Boy's, Flathead, and Crow reservations received grants to increase participation in school breakfast programs by serving breakfast in the classroom or offering a "grab-and-go" style to 7,000 students attending these schools. A total of \$27,888 in private funds from Governor and First Lady Lisa Bullock's Breakfast after the Bell initiative was provided to these schools in Indian Country to support these innovative approaches to serving breakfast. Just in the first year of the program, participating schools in Montana are already seeing positive results aligned with the national trend such as lower rates of tardiness, fewer referrals to the school nurse, and fewer disciplinary incidents.

Governor Steve Bullock visits with Hardin School Nutrition Department staff after they switched the entire district over to serving school breakfast. *Photo by Patrice Benjamin, Food Service Director, Hardin School District*



HEAD START

The Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP) provides reimbursement for meals to Head Start Child Care Centers and At-Risk Afterschool Programs located on all seven Indian reservations in Montana. This program also supports menu development and assists tribal providers through training, technical support and site reviews to ensure success. The Stone Child College on the Rocky Boy's Reservation is the most recent facility to sign a contract to join in the program.

“Breakfast After the Bell has positively changed the behavior of our student body. We have had a significant drop in office disciplinary referrals during morning class time since we started breakfast in the classroom—very significant. It really was the right move for our students.”

— *Lori Dust, Assistant Principal
Hardin High School*

Governor Steve Bullock visits with Hardin High School students.
Photo courtesy of Jim Eshleman, publisher, Big Horn County News



CHILD CARE AND EARLY EDUCATION

Since March 2015 the Best Beginnings Advisory Council has worked in collaboration with the Northern Cheyenne Child Care Program to raise the quality of child care and education on the reservation by increasing tribal early childhood professional development opportunities beyond health and safety trainings currently offered. A work group was created to assist the tribe in developing a plan. As a result, internet-based courses were provided on how to apply to the early childhood Professional Development Registry. This fall infant, toddler and preschool courses will be made available to child care providers in their area.

Northern Cheyenne Early Childhood Professional Development Staff. LEFT TO RIGHT: Carrie Small, Lucinda Burns, Libby Hancock, Christy Hill Larson, Mariah Walkslast, Kelsen Young and Ann Knows His Gun. *Photo courtesy of Carrie Small.*



FOSTERING HEALTHY HABITS

FINANCIAL EDUCATION

In the fall of 2014, Commissioner of Securities and Insurance (CSI) Monica Lindeen brought a financial literacy tour to tribal youth to help them develop financial management skills at a young age. The National Theatre for Children performed "Mad about Money," a financial education assembly for middle schools in Browning and Hardin, reaching over 900 students. In addition, CSI has worked with AARP to educate Montanans on avoiding financial fraud across the state, including one of these events in Polson on the Flathead Reservation attended by over 200 people.

Browning Middle school students participate in the National Theatre for Children's "Mad About Money" performance.

Photo courtesy of Browning Public Schools



HEALTH EDUCATION

In state fiscal year 2015, the Northern Cheyenne Tribal Health Department received \$22,500 from the Montana Department of Health and Human Services to teach two curricula proven to be effective in preventing teen pregnancy and STDs and in helping adolescents to lead healthy and productive lives. The curricula will be presented to elementary, middle school, and high school students in Lame Deer and Busby on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation and Ashland which is located near the reservation.

Teen Pregnancy Prevention Display.

Photo courtesy of Northern Cheyenne Tribal Health Department



MENTORING LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES IN SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, ENGINEERING, AND MATHEMATICS (STEM)

THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST CIRCLE OF SUCCESS: MENTORING OPPORTUNITIES IN STEM (PNW COSMOS)

In October 2014, the National Science Foundation funded the PNW COSMOS alliance focused on increasing the numbers and completion rate of American Indians in graduate programs in STEM. Efforts are underway in our state involving the participation of the University of Montana, Montana State University, Montana Tech and Salish Kootenai College to develop a model of culturally compatible recruitment and mentoring for American Indian graduate students in STEM to support their unique needs.

SCINATION

SciNation, an innovative component of the University of Montana spectrUM Discovery Area involving the CSKT, community partners and education leaders on the Flathead Reservation, has brought hands-on STEM activities

A powwow entrant examines bioluminescent fruit flies under the microscope at spectrUM and SciNation's Science Learning Tent at the 2014 Arlee Celebration. *Photo courtesy of the Spectrum program*

and role models to K-12 schools, camps, powwows, and community events year round. The crown jewel of this partnership is the Science Learning Tent where children can extract DNA, engineer flying machines, learn to dissect and find out about opportunities that await them in higher education and STEM careers. With support from an array of funding sources, the SpectrUM's mobile science program has now reached every K-12 school on the Flathead Reservation. Another innovative program, Science Bytes, also brings STEM activities to free summer breakfast and lunch sites and local events.

STEM TRIBAL COLLEGE TRANSFER

Montana State University has provided resources to fund a project entitled Transitioning Tribal College Students into MSU STEM Degree Programs. This pilot project is creating procedures to overcome barriers encountered by Montana's tribal college students transferring into bachelor's degree programs at MSU to create clear transfer/articulation agreements for six STEM degree programs. This effort will enhance tribal college transfer student recruitment and retention by connecting students with a knowledgeable MSU mentor/advisor. The project is complete or near completion with the Little Big Horn College, Blackfeet Community College and Chief Dull Knife College.

A young powwow entrant launches a stomp rocket at spectrUM and SciNation's Science Learning Tent at the 2014 Arlee Celebration.

Photo courtesy of the Spectrum program





Turk Cobell speaks on the importance of the Cobell Institute naming ceremony in honor of his mother the late Elouise Cobell.

Photo courtesy of Todd Goodrich

ELOUISE COBELL LAND AND CULTURE INSTITUTE

The Elouise Cobell Land and Culture Institute of the University of Montana officially opened its doors for operation in the Fall of 2014. The Institute is named in honor of late Elouise Cobell of the Blackfeet tribe who led one of the largest class-action lawsuits ever brought against the U.S. Government resulting in a 2010 settlement worth \$3.4 billion owed to individual tribal members all across the country. The Round Room of this facility uses the same technology as NASA to immerse viewers in an interactive display of the environment and the sky. Offering unprecedented technology and learning environments with advanced distance-learning platforms, the Institute will provide opportunity for increased collaborations with Tribal Colleges. In September 2014, Tribal College Presidents had the opportunity to tour the new Institute and get an overview of the university's Native-specific resources and programs during their annual meeting hosted by UM President Royce C. Engstrom.

SUPPORTING COLLEGE AND CAREER READINESS

JOBS FOR MONTANA GRADUATES

As part of the \$1 million grant from USA Funds and Jobs for America's Graduates, the Governor secured a \$350,000 grant to serve an additional 220 students involved in the Jobs for Montana Graduates program, totaling more than 400 American Indian students in our state. The funds will allow the continuance of three existing programs already operating in schools with high Native populations and will support program expansion into seven additional schools. JMG aims to empower and mobilize students in grades 7th -12th to achieve economic independence with employability skills. JMG aligns the curriculum with guidance from the Office of Public Instruction Indian Education for All to ensure the needs of the American Indian students. The graduation rate for the 2014-2015 American Indian participants was at 86 percent.

TRIBAL YOUTH CORPS

The Montana Conservation Corps program overseen by the Governor's Office has launched the first ever tribal youth corps program in our state. This program empowers youth and young adults through hands-on conservation service and education where they can learn essential work ethics and job skills and cultivate an enthusiasm for the benefits of hard work. Six teens from the Crow and Northern Cheyenne Tribes were recruited to participate in a four-week pilot program implemented with the support of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Bureau of Land Management, and National Park Service. In addition, six Blackfeet youth were recruited to serve on the Glacier Youth Corps Services Expeditions.

Governor Steve Bullock and Office of Public Instruction Superintendent Denise Juneau with students from Great Falls High School. *Photo by Mike Wessler*





Cadet Daniel Rides Horse delivers the winning Cadet speech during the Class 32 commencement ceremony in Dillon on June 20, 2015.

Photo courtesy of Ms. Michelle Nelon, Post Residential Coordinator

TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE COMMUNITY COLLEGE AND CAREER TRAINING

Montana State University-Northern is coordinating collaborative meetings with Stone Child College focused on health professions with the support of a grant from the Trade Adjustment Assistance Community College and Career Training. In year one of the grant, teams are assessing the needs and ways of articulating both colleges' programs in the areas of Allied Health/Health Science and Emergency Medical Services.

MONTANA YOUTH CHALLENGE ACADEMY

The Montana Youth Challenge Academy provides a highly structured environment to assist and motivate at-risk Montana youth in developing skills and abilities necessary to become productive citizens of society. On June 20, 2015, Cadet Daniel Rides Horse, Crow tribal member, delivered the commencement ceremony address and encouraged his peers to continue on the road to success beyond graduation. Cadet Rides Horse is one of twenty-four Native American youth who graduated from the Academy this year.

HONORING TRIBAL LANGUAGES, CULTURE AND HISTORY

INDIAN LANGUAGE PRESERVATION

The Montana Indian Language Preservation pilot program has been successful in addressing the rapid loss of Native languages in Montana and has generated great community support and engagement. The substantial program materials produced to preserve and teach Native language through this program have already

enabled Native languages to become more accessible to the growing Indian population in both reservation and urban areas. The projects outcomes included recordings, reference materials, curriculum, and immersion activities – each tribe having selected its own approach, methods and priorities. The program materials were submitted to the Montana Historical Society on January 15, 2015, as required by statute. All funds were leveraged and over 50 deliverables were completed. This program will continue as the Montana Indian Language Program with \$1.5 million allocated for the next biennium.

Terry Brockie and Davey Belgarde from Fort Belknap visit during the Tribal Language Summit. *Photo by Rhonda Fenner*

Montana Indian Language Program staff meeting with the State-Tribal Economic Development Commission. *Photo by Casey Lozar.*





Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE) members. Front row (L-R): Chippewa Cree Tribe Voyd St.Pierre, Northern Cheyenne Tribe Norma Bixby, Fort Peck Tribes Georgie Gourneau, Office of Public Instruction (OPI) Superintendent Denise Juneau, OPI Mandy Smoker-Broaddus, OPI Melissa Hammett, Chief Dull Knife College President Dr. Richard Little Bear, OPI Jennifer Stadum, and Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes (CSKT) Chairman Vernon Finley. Back row (L-R): Gear Up Suzin Kratina, Little Shell Tribe Council Member Leona Kienenberger, OPI Sarah Pierce, OPI Dawn Bishop-Moore, Urban Indian Ed Great Falls Michelle Mitchell, OPI Stephen Morsette, OPI Thomas Brown, CSKT Council Member Lloyd Irvine, Urban Indian Ed Billings Jennifer Smith, OPI Natalee Rowe, OPI Dr. William Luke Enemy Hunter, and OPI Terry Kendrick.

Photo courtesy of Office of Public Instruction

TRIBAL HISTORIES

The Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE), which includes Indian educators from all Montana tribes, is tasked with advising the Office of Public Instruction and the Board of Education. One of MACIE's key functions is to review the OPI curriculum and Indian Education For All efforts to ensure authenticity and cultural appropriateness. In the last year MACIE has worked to update the "Montana Indians and Their History and Locations," in part to add new components describing the contemporary status of each tribe to represent how they live today. This OPI informational document is distributed to all public schools in Montana.

Debra Magpie Earling, 2015 Governor's Arts Award winner, is a novelist and short story writer. A member of the Confederated Salish Kootenai Tribes, Debra has recreated in her work the life, struggles, and day-to-day experience of Indian women. Her writings makes the reader experience the larger question of what is it to be an Indian, and in particular, an Indian woman.



2015 Montana Governor's Arts Award Winner Debra Magpie Earling.

Photo courtesy of Montana Arts Council.

Effective

Government



Montana State Capitol Building.
Photo courtesy of Montana Historical Society

The state and tribal governments share similar responsibilities towards their constituents, including the duty to maximize the effectiveness of governmental operations. A broad range of state programs and activities overlap with tribal affairs, making it imperative for leaders of both parties to maintain open channels of communication. This section highlights how the state-tribal interactions have created new avenues for tribes and describes cooperative and consultative efforts that are mutually beneficial.

A PIVOTAL YEAR FOR HEALTH CARE IN INDIAN COUNTRY

Strong leadership from and collaboration among Governor Bullock, tribal governments, and the Department of Health and Human Services have helped make 2015 a landmark year for health care.

On April 29, 2015, Governor Bullock signed the historic and bipartisan Montana Health and Livelihood Economic Partnership (HELP) Act into law, expanding health care coverage to over 70,000 Montanans, including as many as 20,000 American Indians. Tribal leaders, tribal health directors, and other American Indian leaders, advocates, and community members were strong proponents for Medicaid expansion since the Governor first proposed it in 2013. Their participation and voices were critical in educating legislators about the unmet health needs of American Indians and the inadequacies of the Indian Health Service system.

Tribal leaders were joined by nurses, hospitals, low-income advocates, businesses and chambers of commerce in supporting the passage of expansion.

In addition to Medicaid expansion, Governor Bullock included unprecedented state funding for youth suicide prevention efforts in Indian Country. Although the Governor's request for \$500,000 over the biennium was ultimately cut in half by the Montana legislature, it represents an important recognition of the toll that youth suicides are taking on tribal communities and urban areas throughout Montana and an opportunity for collaborative work to curb this trend that is robbing too many families and communities of the next generation of leaders.

Recognizing that suicide prevention funding, and even Medicaid expansion, will not be enough to address the alarming health disparities in Indian Country, on June 16, 2015, Governor Bullock answered the call of tribal health care directors by signing an executive order establishing a State Office of American Indian



Governor Bullock and Blackfeet Chief Earl Old Person at the HELP Act signing ceremony in the State Capitol Rotunda.

Photo by Mike Wessler

Health within the Department of Health and Human Services. The Department will continue to consult with tribal leaders, tribal health leaders, urban Indian health centers, American Indian health experts, and other stakeholders in creating the Office and in developing, implementing, and monitoring strategies that reduce health disparities.

Governor Bullock announced the new DPHHS Office of Indian Health and honored Kevin Howlett for his invaluable contribution to make this a reality. *Photo by Rhonda Fenner*



With the passage of Medicaid expansion and the creation of the Office of American Indian Health, Montana is poised to make significant advancements to improving health through collaborative efforts and partnerships among the State of Montana, Montana Tribal Nations, other committed stakeholders, and the federal government, which has a primary trust responsibility to provide health care to American Indians.

A SEAT AT THE TABLE

“Ultimately, the government-to-government relationship must be about improving the lives of Indian people and all Montanans. I assure you that my Administration will continue to consult and work in cooperation with the tribes to implement policies and programs that will have a meaningful and positive impact in Indian Country, as well as for American Indians living throughout Montana.”

—Governor Steve Bullock

Governor Steve Bullock signed the Executive Order creating the Office of American Indian Health June 16th at the State Capitol in Helena. Attendees included: Chairman Vernon Finley, Councilman Ronald Trahan, Councilman Dustin Whitford, Councilwoman Shelly Fyant, Councilman James Matt, Councilwoman Patty Stevens, Councilman Lloyd Irvine, Councilwoman Carole Lankford, Health Director Kevin Howlett, Legislator Eric Birdinground Sr., Councilman Shawn Backbone, Health Director Jace Killsback, Councilwoman Patricia Quisno and Health Director Velva Door. *Photos by Rhonda Fenner*



TRIBAL LEADERS SUMMIT

The government-to-government relationship is vital to the tribes as it symbolizes the recognition of tribal sovereignty. Over the course of the last decade, Montana Tribal Nations have been invited to meet with the Governor of Montana to build trust and understanding between the two sovereigns. Governor Bullock, former Lieutenant Governor McLean and

key policy advisors are in direct communication with the eight tribal governments on a continual basis. Furthermore, tribal leaders are invited to attend a Tribal Leaders Summit each year at the State Capitol to discuss priority issues and lay out action items to implement workable solutions. The 2015 Summit held in May 2015 brought 23 tribal leaders to the table representing all eight Tribal Nations.

TOP: Governor Steve Bullock and Fort Peck Tribal Councilwoman Roxanne Gourneau.

BOTTOM: Crow Tribal Leadership; Chairman Darrin Old Coyote, Speaker of the House R. Knute Old Crow, Senator Eric Birdinground and Vice-Secretary Shawn Backbone at the 2015 Tribal Leaders Summit. *Photos by Rhonda Fenner*

TOP: Governor Bullock and his policy staff meeting with the Fort Belknap Tribal Council Members. *Photo by Guylaine Gelin*

BOTTOM: Blackfeet Tribal Chairman Harry Barnes visits with Little Shell Chairman Gerald Gray and Little Shell Councilman Shawn Gilbert. *Photo by Rhonda Fenner*

TOP: Governor Bullock and Blackfeet Tribal Councilman William Old Chief.

BOTTOM: Chippewa Cree Tribal Councilmen Calvin Jilot and Dustin Whitford visit with Governor Bullock. *Photos by Guylaine Gelin*



TRIBAL RELATIONS TRAINING

On December 16, 2015, the Tribal Relations Training hosted by Governor's Office of Indian Affairs attracted over 300 participants. Keynote speaker Donald "Del" Laverdure, Crow Nation Special Legal Counsel, spoke about tribal sovereignty in the 21st Century, weaving in his perspective as former Acting Assistant Secretary at the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Special guest speaker Chester "Tuff" Harris, former National Football League player, inspired the crowd with his personal life experience and motivational speech. In addition to bringing numerous tribal and state speakers, for the first time the training included the perspective of

TOP: 2014 Tribal Relations Training Keynote speaker Donald "Del" Laverdure. BOTTOM: 2014 Tribal Relations Training Motivational speaker Tuff Harrison. *Photos by Jon Ebel*

county commissioners as well. This event also provided a discussion forum through breakout sessions that included tribal expertise for state employees to learn to engage with their tribal counterparts in their respective fields. An emphasis on tribal culture awareness, communication protocols, jurisdictional differences, enforcement issues, and many other state-tribal concerns were addressed to lay the building blocks for positive state-tribal relations.

TOP: 2015 Tribal Relations Training Intergovernmental Affairs Panel; Glacier County Commissioner Michael DesRosier, Big Horn County Commissioner Sidney Fitzpatrick and Blackfeet Tribal Chairman Harry Barnes. *Photos by Jon Ebel* BOTTOM: 2015 Tribal Relations Training Education breakout session; Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education Brandi Foster, OPI Indian Education Division Director Mandy Smoker-Broadbuss, Vice-President Academic Affairs, Salish Kootenai College Dr. Sandra L. Boham, and Governor's former Policy Advisor on Education Shannon O'Brien. *Photo by Guylaine Gelin*



NATIVE AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT WORKING GROUP

A working group involving the Governor's Office of Indian Affairs, the State Human Resource Division and 12 Native American employees from across state government is exploring opportunities to promote the recruitment and retention of Native American employees in state government. Key influential factors have been identified based on the analysis of comments received from exit interviews with former Native American employees. Strategies are currently under consideration to help increase Indian representation within the state's workforce, such as providing cross-cultural awareness training and implementing outreach, mentoring and networking efforts.

DPHHS CONSULTATION MEETINGS WITH TRIBAL HEALTH DIRECTORS

At the local level in Indian Country, Tribal Nations share responsibilities with the state for governmental health care services. Consultation efforts are underway between the DPHHS and with tribal leaders of health organizations to improve the delivery of medical care, as nearly two-thirds of Native residents in Montana live in medically underserved areas. On November 6, 2014 in Helena, representatives of tribal government, Tribal Health Departments, Urban Indian Clinic and Indian Health Service were invited to discuss Medicaid State Plan amendments related to nursing home services and the Health Improvement Program, and Montana State Hospital admission rules (ARM 37.66.201-207) formally acknowledging tribal courts as "courts of competent jurisdiction" to order involuntary commitment. Tribes expressed interest in continuing this consultation process to discuss home and community based waivers, hospice, and dialysis coverage as tribal/IHS services.

Representatives from Tribal Governments, Tribal Health programs, Urban Indian Health Centers and Indian Health Service meet with DPHHS representatives during the formal state tribal consultation held November 6, 2014 in Helena.

Photo by Jon Ebel



Native American Employment Working Group. Office of Indian Affairs Rhonda Fenner, OPI Steven Morsette, OPI Mike Jetty, Department of Revenue (DOR) Charles Geary, Department of Corrections Harlan Trombley, DPHHS Joy Langstaff, DOR Jamie Peterson and Department of Administration John Pavao.

Photo by Amanda Casey





Chief of Staff Tracy Stone-Manning, Governor Steve Bullock, and Director of Indian Affairs Jason Smith on the Flathead Reservation.

Photo by Mike Wessler

HONORING TRIBAL TREATY RIGHTS

RESERVED WATER RIGHTS

One of the Governor's main priorities for the 2015 Legislature was the passage of the Montana Reserved Water Rights Compact with the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes (CSKT). After more than ten years of negotiations, the Compact was presented to the 64th Legislature and signed into law on April 24, 2015. The Compact affirms treaty rights and settles for all time the CSKT's claims to reserved water rights within the State. It will make new water available for commercial and irrigation use and facilitate the completion of the statewide general stream adjudication. Ultimately, the Compact implementation will benefit all of Montana by providing critical jobs and economic development opportunities. Initial steps to implement the Compact are already underway. As of August 2015, the parties involved have made their appointment to the Compact Implementation Technical Team (CITT), which includes state, tribal, and irrigator representation.

TREATY HUNTING RIGHTS

The Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks worked directly with the CSKT to create a brochure entitled "Bison and Tribal Peoples," designed to educate the general public about the relationship and cultural significance of bison and bison hunting to Native peoples. In addition, the state continues to coordinate issues related to bison treaty hunting near Yellowstone Park.

HOPE FOR YOUTH

SUICIDE PREVENTION EFFORTS

The University of Montana's National Native Children's Trauma Center is one of the nation's leading service providers focusing on child traumatic stress and suicide prevention in Indian Country. The Center currently collaborates with the Blackfeet, Chippewa Cree, Crow, CSKT, Northern Cheyenne, and Fort Peck Tribes in Montana under the umbrella of three major U.S. Department of Health and Human Services grants. This year training to implement and adapt evidence-based practices for use in Indian Country was provided to 2,907 individuals, including mental health providers, educators, child protection, law enforcement and community members, a majority of whom are tribal members or personnel in organizations that work on Indian reservations. In addition, trauma interventions and suicide prevention services and activities were provided to 426 youth and young adults, primarily tribal members. These activities are already showing positive results in Indian Country.

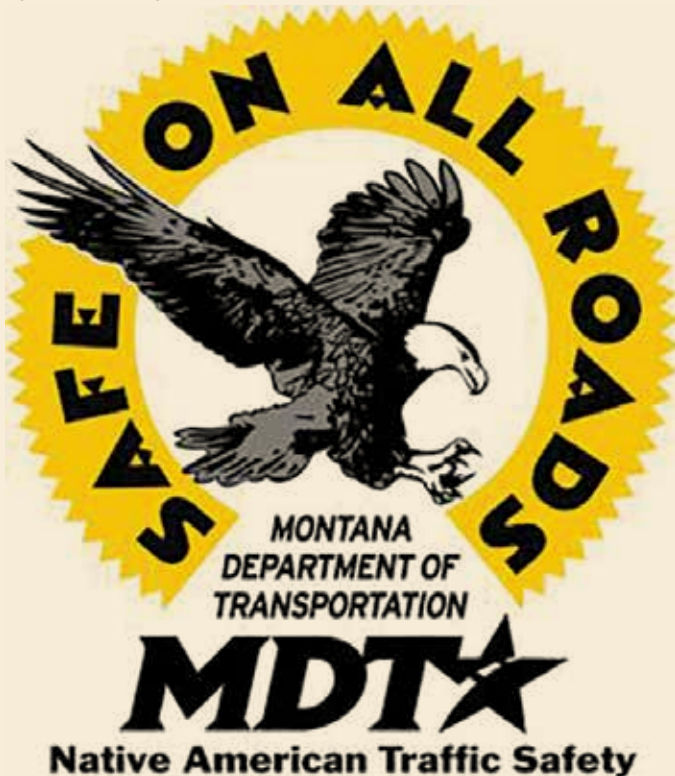
DISPROPORTIONATE MINORITY CONTACT

On May 28, 2015, in partnership with the Annie E. Casey Foundation's Juvenile Detention Alternative Initiative, the Montana Board of Crime Control rolled out a new juvenile detention data reporting system that includes an automated objective detention risk assessment instrument to scientifically inform the decision to release, release to an alternative or detain a juvenile. Data collected will track Disproportionate Minority Contact (DMC) with the juvenile justice system and assess whether a youth was detained due to a lack of alternatives to detention. In addition, MBCC received a grant from the U.S. Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention involving collaboration with the Alliance for Youth and the University of Montana Criminology Research Group. The project focused on performing an assessment of DMC among American Indian/Alaskan Native youth with the juvenile justice system at the point of arrest.

in Cascade County. The full assessment report is posted on MBCC's website at http://www.mbcc.mt.gov/JuvenileJustice/DMC/14UMDMC_Arr_POC_Rpt.pdf. Additionally, the 3-year strategic plan that addresses the findings of the university report is available here: <http://www.mbcc.mt.gov/JuvenileJustice/DMC/DMC.asp>.

CREATING SAFE COMMUNITIES

Law enforcement from Fort Belknap and other stakeholders on the Blackfeet, Fort Belknap, Rocky Boys and Fort Peck Reservations have formed the Northern Tribes DUI Task Force to collaborate on tribal efforts to reduce impaired and/or drug related traffic crashes impacting their communities through education and enforcement. The Montana Department of Transportation SOAR program is providing funding for a part-time coordinator on each reservation and technical assistance as the task force develops this partnership.



SOAR logo.

Photo by Banik Communications, Great Falls, Montana

HONORING VETERAN NATIVE WARRIORS

On June 26, 2015, Major General Matt Quinn was a guest speaker at the Crow Congressional Gold Medal Veterans Honoring ceremony, an event held to honor the awarding of the Congressional Gold Medal to four Crow Warriors, which is the highest award bestowed by Congress. The ceremony also honored the surviving families of the four Crow Nation warriors who served in WWII as Code Talkers. During the ceremony, MG Quinn also presented a Bronze Star Medal (with V device) to a Private First Class, Ronald Williamson. Currently, the Montana National Guard has a very high rate of American Indian participation at 4.4 percent.



Former Lieutenant Governor Angela McLean and Major General Matthew Quinn with Private First Class Ronald Williamson as he receives a Bronze Star Medal during the Crow Congressional Gold Medal Veterans Honoring Ceremony.

Photo courtesy of the Montana Army National Guard.



Appendices

The commitment to build strong state-tribal relationships has opened the door for tribes to engage in state government processes on many levels. Indian people are supporting the development of state practices and policies as members of state boards. Collaborative efforts with tribes have created new opportunities beneficial to both parties. The following three appendices complete the report with an outline of tribal participation on state boards, state activities involving the eight tribal governments in our state; and contact information of state government officials.

APPENDIX A: AMERICAN INDIANS APPOINTEES

American Indians appointees are doing work that matters and volunteering to do more every day. Governor Bullock is working closely with the tribes and Indian leaders throughout the state to identify Montanans who can serve in various aspects of

Burial Preservation Board: Back Row (left to right): Stan Wilmoth (Board staff/State Archeologist); Steve Platt (Department of Transportation), Skye Gilham (Physical Anthropologist), Rosemary Caye (Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes), George Reed, Jr. (Crow Tribe), and John Murray (Blackfeet Tribe). Front Row (left to right): Mike Manion (Board staff/Department of Administration), Videll Stump, Sr. (Chippewa-Cree Tribe), Richard Parenteau (Little Shell Tribe), Dr. Ruthann Knudson (Montana Archaeological Society), Marilyn Silva (Public Representative), Robert Four Star (Fort Peck Tribes), Conrad Fisher (Northern Cheyenne Tribe). Not pictured: Morris Belgard (Fort Belknap Tribes) and Terry Bullis (Montana Coroner's Association).

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governing. Since taking office in 2013, 116 American Indians have been appointed by the Governor to serve on state boards, council and commissions. The outreach process advances year round with a clear commitment to increase the numbers of Indian appointees overall, as well as the diversity of boards on which they serve.

American Indians are serving in so many ways, travelling from the four corners of the state to share their expertise and strengthen the boards' decision making process. They are impacting multiple aspects of state government within the focus areas of their

respective board appointment, such as Arts Council, Board of Public Education, Board of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, the Governor's Equal Pay for Equal Work Task Force, the Hard-Rock Mining Impact Board, the Human Rights Commission, and so many others. Their contribution is essential to helping the state move forward with innovative policies that benefit Montana as a whole. A complete list of 116 American Indian appointees currently serving is provided in Appendix A.

APPENDIX B: STATE-TRIBAL AGREEMENTS

The state and the tribal governments work cooperatively year round to advance work on the ground that result in tangible and meaningful accomplishments. Appendix A provides a comprehensive list of nearly 550 state agreements involving tribal governments over the course of state fiscal year 2015. The Governor's Office administers the State Tribal Activities Database that generated the list. The database is maintained by each state agency involved with these agreements, negotiations and collaborative projects with tribes.

APPENDIX C: GOVERNOR'S OFFICE AND CABINET AGENCIES MAIN CONTACTS

A list of key Governor's Office and Cabinet members is provided in Appendix C to facilitate state-tribal communications.

WANT TO GET INVOLVED?

Montana always needs good people to volunteer. There are so many positions available and everyone has something unique to offer. The Governor's Office website has useful information available to you. Visit www.boards.mt.gov or email us at boards@mt.gov for more information about volunteering to serve. We are ready to discuss any opportunities that may exist and work with you to find a good fit. All you need to do is volunteer!

READY TO VOLUNTEER?

Apply online at www.boards.mt.gov.

You may also contact the State Director of Indian Affairs, Jason Smith, (406) 444-3702, jsmith@mt.gov or the Governor's Boards and Appointments Advisor, Stacey Otterstrom, (406) 444-4405, sotterstrom@mt.gov.



Wallace Gladstone,
Billings (Blackfeet)

**Board of Professional Engineers
and Land Surveyors**

LeAnn Montes,
Flare (Chippewa Cree)

Commission on Sentencing

Engineers and Surveyors are charged to protect the safety, health, property, and welfare of the public.

I volunteered to serve so I can lead by example and promote engineering and surveying in tribal communities. Our future lies with the next generation. The more surveyors and engineers we have, the better off our communities will be. Being affiliated with the Blackfeet and Blood tribes and as an American Indian Science and Engineering Society Sequoyah member, it is my way of giving back. I'm proud to work with Governor Bullock and honored to serve all Professional Engineers, Land Surveyors and the public on this board.

American Indians make up too much of Montana's incarcerated population. I'm working with Governor Bullock and the Commission on Sentencing to find ways to improve these numbers. We have a responsibility to our tribes and the next generation to identify ways to lessen the burdens on the family and the community, while making sure that those who need to be serving time do so in a way that allows them to stay connected to their communities, their culture and to rehabilitate themselves for the future.

American Indians



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APPENDIX A: *American Indians Serving Montana*

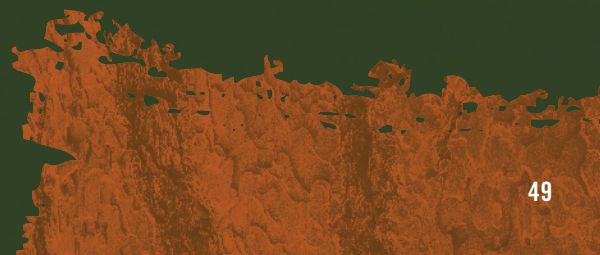
BOARD	NAME OF APPOINTEE	TRIBAL AFFILIATION	CITY
Aeronautics Board	Robert Buckles	Assiniboine	Bozeman
Aging Advisory Council	Connie Bremner	Blackfeet	Browning
	Gerald Pease	Crow	Lodge Grass
Agriculture Development Council	Patricia Quisno	Gros Ventre (White Clay)	Harlem
Arts Council of Montana	Corwin Clairmont	Salish Kootenai	Ronan
Behavioral Health Board	Henry Pretty On Top	Crow	Lodge Grass
Burial Preservation Board	Conrad Fisher	Northern Cheyenne	Busby
	George Reed	Crow	Saint Xavier
	John Murray	Blackfeet	Browning
	Marilyn Silva	Chippewa Cree	Anaconda
	Morris Belgard	Gros Ventre	Hays
	Richard Parenteau	Little Shell Chippewa	Great Falls
	Robert Four Star	Assiniboine	Wolf Point
	Rosemary Caye	Salish Kootenai	Elmo
	Skye Gilham	Blackfeet	Cut Bank
	Videl Stump, Sr.	Chippewa Cree	Box Elder
Childrens' Trust Fund	Leslie Caye	Salish Kootenai	Ronan
Chiropractors Board	Alice Whiteman	Northern Cheyenne	Missoula
Coal Board	CJ Stewart	Crow	Crow Agency
	Veronica Small-Eastman	Crow	Lodge Grass
Community Service Commission	Sandra Boham	Salish Kootenai	Polson
Crime Control Board	Angela Russell	Northern Cheyenne	Lodge Grass
	Danna Jackson	Salish Kootenai	Helena
	Richard Kirn	Assiniboine Sioux	Poplar
Dentistry Board	Aimee Ameline	Little Shell Chippewa	Great Falls
Developmental Disabilities	Isaiah Devereaux	Sioux	Glasgow
	Shawn Parker*	Chippewa Cree	Box Elder
Economic Development Advisory Council	Chad Cottet	Salish Kootenai	Polson
	Richard Sangrey	Chippewa Cree	Box Elder
Education Commission of the States	Carmen Taylor	Salish	Polson
	Denise Juneau	Mandan Hidatsa Blackfeet	Helena
Education Board	Mary Jo Bremner	Blackfeet	Browning
Educational Opportunity for Military Children			
Interstate Commission	Denise Juneau	Mandan Hidatsa Blackfeet	Helena
Emergency Response Commission	Dale Nelson	Salish Kootenai	Ronan
Engineers and Land Surveyors, Board of Professional	Wallace Gladstone	Blackfeet	Billings
Equal Pay for Equal Work Task Force	Barbara Stiffarm	Blackfeet	Havre
	Clarena Brockie	Assiniboine and Gros Ventre Tribes	Harlem
Family Education Savings Oversight Committee	Joella Bloomgren	Chippewa Cree	Great Falls
	Laura McGee	Blackfeet	Billings
Family Support Services Advisory Council	Jody Jones	Salish Kootenai	Ronan
Flathead Basin Commission	Jasmine Courville Brown	Salish Kootenai	Ronan
	Thompson Smith	Blackfeet	Charlo
Hard-Rock Mining Impact Board	Dolores Plumage	Salish	Chinook
Healthier Montana Task Force	Lenore Myers	Chippewa Cree	Box Elder
	Velva Doore	Fort Peck Tribes	Harlem
HELP Act Oversight Committee	S. Kevin Howlett	Salish Kootenai	Arlee

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Historical Records Advisory Council	Jon Ille	Crow	Hardin
Historical Society Board of Trustees	Steve Lozar	Salish Kootenai	Polson
Horseracing Board	Allen Fisher	Northern Cheyenne	Ashland
	Shawn Real Bird	Crow	Crow Agency
Housing Board	Ingrid Firemoon	Fort Peck Tribes	Wolf Point
	Robert Gauthier	Salish Kootenai	Ronan
Human Rights Commission	Eldena Bear Don't Walk	Crow	Saint Ignatius
	Ronda Howlett	Salish Kootenai	Arlee
Humanities Montana	Mandy Smoker Broaddus	Fort Peck Tribes	Helena
Interagency Coordinating Council for	Denise Juneau	Mandan Hidatsa Blackfeet	Helena
State Prevention Programs	Jason Smith	Kootenai	Helena
	Marilyn Zimmerman	Assiniboine Sioux	Missoula
Interoperability Governing Board, Statewide	Jason Smith	Kootenai	Helena
Invasive Species Advisory Council	Virgil Dupuis	Salish Kootenai	Pablo
Land Information Advisory Council	Myron Shield*	Crow	Vanita
Library Commission	Aaron LaFromboise	Blackfeet	Browning
	Denise Juneau	Mandan Hidatsa Blackfeet	Helena
Medical Examiners Board	Charles Farmer	Blackfeet	Browning
Mental Disabilities Board of Visitors	Tracy Perez	Salish	Ronan
Nursing Board	Lanette Perkins	Crow	Hardin
Occupational Therapy Practice	Caryn Kallay*	Kootenai	Ronan
Oil and Gas Conservation Board	Wayne Smith	Blackfeet	Valier
Pardons and Parole	Darryl Dupuis	Salish Kootenai	Polson
Petroleum Tank Release Compensation Board	Susan Fenner	Blackfeet	Great Falls
Postsecondary Scholarship Advisory Council, Governor's	Devin Wertman	Northern Cheyenne	Colstrip
Private Land Public Wildlife Advisory Council	Robert Des Rosier	Blackfeet	Browning
Public Defender Commission	Maylinn Smith		Missoula
Public Safety Officer Standards and Training Council	Lewis Matthews	Assiniboine	Wolf Point
Rangeland Resources Committee	Connie Iversen	Fort Peck Tribes	Culbertson
Regents of Higher Education Board	Major Robinson*	Northern Cheyenne	Ashland
Research and Commercialization Technology Board	Prairie Bighorn	Fort Peck Sioux	Lolo
Research and Commercialization Technology Board	LeAnn Montes	Chippewa Cree	Havre
State Workforce Investment Board	Denise Juneau	Mandan Hidatsa Blackfeet	Helena
	Keith Heavyrunner	Blackfeet	Browning
	Larry Hall	Salish Kootenai	Ronan
	Rodney Miller	Fort Peck Tribes	Wolf Point

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BOARD	NAME OF APPOINTEE	TRIBAL AFFILIATION	CITY
State-Tribal Economic Development Commission	Alvin “Jim” Kennedy	Gros Ventre	Harlem
	Channis Whiteman	Crow	Crow Agency
	Clarence Sivertsen	Little Shell Chippewa	Belt
	Delina Cuts The Rope	Assiniboine Gros Ventre	Harlem
	Garrett Big Leggins	Fort Peck Tribes	Poplar
	Gerald Gray	Little Shell Chippewa	Billings
	Harry Barnes	Blackfeet	Browning
	Jason Smith	Kootenai	Helena
	Leonard Gray	Salish Kootenai	Pablo
	Merlin Sioux	Northern Cheyenne	Lame Deer
	Richard Sangrey	Chippewa Cree	Box Elder
	Shawn Real Bird	Crow	Crow Agency
	Terry Pitts	Salish Kootenai	Pablo
State-Tribal Economic Development Commission	Tracy Robinson	Northern Cheyenne	Lame Deer
	William Old Chief	Blackfeet	Browning
	William Whitehead	Fort Peck Tribes	Poplar
Statewide Independent Living Council	Michelle Williamson	Hawaiian	Polson
	Troy Spang	Northern Cheyenne	Ashland
Suicide Review Team	Stephanie Iron Shooter	Fort Belknap and Rosebud Sioux	Billings
Telecommunications Access Services for persons with Disabilities Committee	Charles Charette	Crow	Lame Deer
Tourism Advisory Council	Lark Paz	Crow	Crow Agency
Transportation Commission	Daniel Belcourt	Chippewa Cree	Missoula
Traumatic Brain Injury Advisory Council	Denise Juneau	Mandan Hidatsa Blackfeet	Helena
	Melveena Malatare*	Blackfeet	Browning
Veterans’ Affairs Board	Clarence Sivertsen	Little Shell Chippewa	Belt
	David Boyd	Fort Peck Tribes	Poplar
	Jason Smith	Kootenai	Helena
	Shawn Backbone	Crow	Crow Agency
Vocational Rehabilitation Council	Michael Des Rosier	Blackfeet	Browning
	Mona Amundson	Turtle Mountain	Glasgow
	Prairie Bighorn	Northern Cheyenne	Billings
	Shaunda Albert	Salish	Pablo
Youth Justice Council	Geri Small	Northern Cheyenne	Lame Deer
	Kristina Lucero	Coastal Salish	Missoula





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APPENDIX B: *State-Tribal Agreements*

TRIBE	AGENCY	ACTIVITY CATEGORY	AGREEMENT NAME	STATUS	CONTACT(S)	PHONE
Blackfeet	Department of Administration	Homeland Security/DES	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Ness, Quinn	444-6134
		Infrastructure Development	Cooperative Purchasing	In Effect	Grey, Cheryl	444-7334
	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Blackfeet Master Economic Development Plan and Chewing Blackbones Campground MT-ICED-14-002B	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Blackfeet Language Preservation Project	Expired	Lozar, Casey	841-2821
			BRD Blackfeet Tribe Broadband Business Plan MT-BSTF-2-14-17	In Effect	Townsend, Alyssa	841-2748
			Tribal Recreation Property Development	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
		Housing & Community Development	Tax Credits Blackfeet Homes V - HD	Expired	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
		Tourism Development & Promotion	Chewing Backbone Campground Restoration - MPD TIIP Grant	Expired	Crockett, Carol	841-2796
	Department of Justice	Law Enforcement—Cooperation	Coalition To End Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault MOU	Expired	Eliel, Joan	444-5803
			Criminal Justice Information Network Agreement	In Effect	Viets, Jennifer	444-2483
			Fingerprint User Agreement	In Effect	Bright, Jason	444-3481
			Highway Patrol Law Enforcement Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Mattioli, Mark	444-2026
	Department of Livestock	Wildlife & Livestock Management	Livestock Loss Board	In Effect	Edwards, George	444-5609
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Alcoholic Beverages Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
			Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	19 KM NW Glacier Co Line - Erosion STPP 3-4(36)102	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			19 KM NW Glacier Co Line - Erosion STPP 3-4(33)102	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			19 KM NW Glcr Co Line - Erosion STPP 3-4(34)103	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Browning - West STPP 58-1(43)0	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Browning - West STPP-FLA 58-1(28)0	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Browning Signals NH 1-3(75)222	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Browning Signals NH 1-3(84)222	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Browning-West CBI 58-1(41)0	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Browning-West STTP 58-1(27)0	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Cut Bank - West NH 1-3(79)247	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Cut Bank - West NH 1-3(80)247	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Duck Lake Road - North STPS 464-1(13)1	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Duck Lake Road - North STPS 464-1(14)1	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			East Glacier - Browning CBI 1-3(65)209	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			East Glacier - West NH 1-3(77)204	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			East Glacier - West NH 1-3(78)204	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			East of Kiowa - East STPP 58-1(44)6	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			East of Kiowa - East STPP 58-1(45)6	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			East of Kiowa-East STPP 58-1(31)6	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Epoxy Paint Striping 2015	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			High School Path-Browning STPE 18(48)	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			High School Path-Browning STPE 18(49)	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Hudson Bay-Divide-Wetland Mitigation STPX 18(59)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Kiowa Junction - N & S STPP 58-1(46)10	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Maintenance Project	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			RR Xing - Blackfoot Cutoff RRP-RRS 18(60)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058

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TRIBE	AGENCY	ACTIVITY CATEGORY	AGREEMENT NAME	STATUS	CONTACT(S)	PHONE
Blackfeet	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	RR Xing - Pardue Rd RRP-RRS 18(43)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			RR Xing-Hall Rd - W of Cut Bank	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 099 S of St Mary - HSIP 58-10(42)25	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 119 - GR S of Browning HSIP 1-3(73)222	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 139 - VMS Safety Improvements HSIP STWD(287)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF109-G Rail-Heart Butte Rd HSIP 18(51)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF149 Duck Lake Fencing	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Sidewalks - SE Browning	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Sidewalks - SE Browning STPE 18(54)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SR 099 N of Valier HSIP 358-1(16)7	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			St Mary's Rd-Spider Lake Rd MT 18(41)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Two Medicine River Bridge MT-BR 1-3(45)210	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Two Medicine River Bridge BR 1-3(63)210	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Business Development	Blackfeet Housing #6 Mapping Project for Master Plan	In Effect	Stanley, Alice	444-6687
			MOU Between Blackfeet Tribe and the Flathead Basin Commission (FBC)	In Effect	Miske, Caryn	626-5789
		Forestry	Scoping Notice of Timber Sales	In Effect	Germann, Sonya	542-4306
			Birch Creek Water Use Deferral Agreement	In Effect	Wick, Arne	444-5700
	Dept of Military Affairs	Water	Reserved Water Rights Compact	Pending	Wick, Arne	444-5700
			St. Mary's Working Group	In Effect	Azevedo, Paul	444-6635
		Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Bruno, Delila	324-4766
		Historic Society	Tribal Historic Preservation Consultation	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	444-7719
			Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Cook, David	841-2053
		Labor & Industry	Blackfeet Community College Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Miller, Annette	444-2741
			State Workforce Investment Board Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609
			Working Friends One-Stop Workforce Employment Center	In Effect	Wilhelm, Christine	444-3351
			Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Koenig, Shannon	444-2580
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Broaddus, Mandy	444-3013
			Blackfeet Healthy Montana Teens 1502PROS0228	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
		Education	Blackfeet Manpower Teen Pregnancy/Parenting Coalition	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 1402CACFP194	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
		PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 6901 02-3002-01	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F14	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F15	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	LaPiere, Jonelle	841-2477
		Family Services	Non-Title IV-E Child Welfare Services 6901-3-20143TRIB0004	In Effect	LaPiere, Jonelle	841-2477
			StateTANF Employment and Training Program 14022280280	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Title IV-E Child Welfare Services and Related Indian Child Welfare (ICWA) Services 6901-03-2011IV-E0003	In Effect	LaPiere, Jonelle	841-2477
			Tribal IV-D Tribal Child Support Training and Technical Assistance	In Effect	Pfeifer, K. Amy	444-3893
		Public Health & Health Services	Crystal Creek Lodge - Chemical Dependency 13-332-74212-0	In Effect	Perkins, Bobbi	444-6981
			DPHHS Master Agreement	In Effect	Evers, Lesa	444-1813
			Eagle Shield Senior Citizens Home and Community Based Services- 6901-22-0003-01	In Effect	Whiteside, LaDawn	444-4131

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Blackfeet	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	Emergency Preparedness 15-07-6-11-003-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Medicaid Task Order	In Effect	Dalton, Mary	444-4084
			Passport Provider Contract	In Effect	Sark, Amber	444-0991
			Personal Assistance Program - 6901-22-0002-01	In Effect	Holm, Abigail	444-4564
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 15-07-3-31-001-0 Task Order	Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833
Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Department of Administration	Banking	Women, Infants and Children Program 14-07-5-21-025-0	Expired	Girard, Kate	444-5923
			Women, Infants and Children Program 15-07-5-21-025-0	In Effect	Girard, Kate	444-5923
		Homeland Security / DES	Eagle Bank	In Effect	Hall, Melanie	841-2927
			Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Ness, Quinn	444-6134
		Job & Worker Training	Job Vacancy Announcements Collaboration	In Effect	Bacon, Chris	444-4605
	Department of Commerce	Business Development	CSKT Indian Business Assistance Project IV & 2017 STEDC IEF	Expired	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			CSKT Small Business Development Grant V & 2017 Indian Equity Fund Matching Funds	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
	Department of Justice	Job & Worker Training	Salish, Kootenai & Pend d'Oreille Language Preservation	Expired	Lozar, Casey	841-2821
			Indian Entrepreneur Business Development	Expired	Belangie, Philip	721-3663
		Crime Control	STOP Violence Against Women 13-W03-91386	Expired	Chamberlain, Tina	444-4763
			Criminal Justice Information Network Agreement with Flathead Tribal Police	In Effect	Viets, Jennifer	444-2483
			Cross Deputization Law Enforcement MOA for Traffic Offenses	In Effect	Mattioli, Mark	444-2026
			Fingerprint User Agreement	In Effect	Bright, Jason	444-3481
			Hope Card Collaboration MOU	Expired	Eliel, Joan	444-5803
			Livestock Loss Board	In Effect	Edwards, George	444-5609
	Department of Livestock	Wildlife & Livestock Management				
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Alcohol Beverage Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	4th Ave East Walks - Polson TA24(47)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Arlee Pedestrian X-ings NH 5-2(169)17	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Bike/Ped Path-Arlee SRTS 24(39)	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Buchanan Street Path - Ronan STPE 24(35)	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			City Park Path II - Ronan STPE 24(52)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Foots Pit Screening	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Highway 77 Path - Hot Springs SRTS 45-(55)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			JCT MT28 - South STPS 382-1(14)11	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Lonepine - South STPP 36-1(27)21	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Moiese - NE STPS 212-2(20)5	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Pedestrian Crossings - Ronan SRTS 211-1(6)0	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Pedestrian Crossings-Ronan SRTS 211-1(7)0	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Plains - S of Hot Springs STPP 36-1(28)0	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Plains - S of Hot Springs STPP 36-1(29)0	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Polson - N & S NH 5-2(165)56	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Polson - N & S NH 5-2(166)56	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Ravalli - N & S NH 5-2(163)20	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Ronan - Urban MT5-2(153)45	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			RR Xing-N Valley Creek Rd RRP-RRS 24(37)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 099 E of Polson HSIP 52-1(35)3	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058

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Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	SF 099 N of Polson HSIP 5-2(155)66	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 129 - S354/S211 Safety Improvement HSIP 354-1(23)12	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 129 - S354/S211 Safety Improvements	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 129-Guardrail N Polson HSIP 52-1(39)14	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 139- Turn Lanes NW of Polson HSIP 5-2(167)64	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 139-AWF Upgrade Pablo Polson HSIP STWD(265)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 149 S of Hot Springs HSIP 382-1(16)13	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF109 - Crv Safety Improvements - Charlo HSIP 212-2(16)11	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF109 - Crv Safety Improvements - Charlo HSIP 212-2(17)11	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF109-Crv Sfty Improvements - Charlo HSIP 212-2(19)11	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF109-Grail- S of Hot Springs	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF-119 Safety Improvements S of Dayton HSIP 5-2(158)74	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF-119-Safety Improvements S of Dayton HSIP 5-2(157)74	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF139 - Kalispell Signals Safety HSIP STWD(283)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Street Sidwalks-Pablo STPE 24(40)	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SW 3 - Bouchard Wetland Expansion STPX 24(45)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Timberland Rd Sidewalks - Ronan STPE 24(51)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Tow Boat Shelter - SE of Polson STPE 24(57)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU 2015-2020	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU 2010-2015	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			US 93 Corridor Preservation NH 0002(418)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			US 93 Path II - Arlee SRTS-STPE STWD(319)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Watershed 3 - Hunts Timbers AQ MIT STPX 24(43)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			WS 3-Johnson Wetland Mitigation STPX 24(46)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			WS 3-Johnson Wetland Mitigation STPX 24(55)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
	Dept Nat Resource/ Conservation	Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
		Environmental Health Forestry	Joseph Allotment & Elmo Cash Store-Cleanup Implementation	Expired	Stickney, Alicia	444-0547
			Scoping Notice of Timber Sales	In Effect	Germann, Sonya	542-4306
			Wildland Fire Protection Service Agreement	In Effect	Monzie, John	542-4220
		Water	Contracted Water From Hungry Horse Reservoir	In Effect	Wick, Arne	444-5700
			Jocko Upper S Canal improvements	In Effect	Stanley, Alice	444-6687
			Reserved Water Rights Negotiations	Pending	Wick, Arne	444-5700
	Dept of Environmental Quality	Environmental Health	Clark Fork River Superfund Cleanup	In Effect	Barkowiak, Brian	444-0214
			Lake County Transfer Station License	In Effect	Thompson, Rick	444-5345
	Dept of Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Bruno, Delila	324-4766
	Dept. of Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Fish & Wildlife Management	Bird Hunting and Fishing Agreement	In Effect	Abbrencia, Martha	751-4567
			Enforcement Ex-Officio Warden Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Anderson, Lee	751-4561
			State-BPA-CSKT Hungry Horse Settlement	Proposed	Abbrencia, Martha	751-4567
		Land Management	Tribal Cultural Sites & Interpretation at Milltown State Park MOA	In Effect	Van Genderen, Chas	444-3751
			Winter Storytelling Series Collaboration at Travelers' Rest State Park	Expired	Van Genderen, Chas	444-3751
			Buffalo Treaty Hunting Rights Negotiations	Proposed	Dockter, Rebecca	444-4047
		Law Enforcement— Cooperation	Joint Tribal Licenses Agreement	Expired	Worsech, Hank	444-2663
			Wildlife Survey & Inventory Program Grant	In Effect	Brooks, Adam	444-3032
		Wildlife & Livestock Management				
	Historical Society	Historic Preservation	Data Sharing MOU - State Historic Preservation Office	In Effect	Baumler, Mark	444-7717
			Tribal Historic Preservation Consultation	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	444-7719

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Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Labor & Industry	Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Cook, David	841-2053
			Electrical Permitting and Inspections	In Effect	Cook, David	841-2053
		Job & Worker Training	Mission Valley One-Stop Consortium Agreement	In Effect	Krantz, Debra	883-7894
			Salish Kootenai College Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Miller, Annette	444-2741
			State Workforce Investment Board Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Environmental Health	State, CSKT, and Lake County MOU for Pesticides	In Effect	Falcon, Kim	444-3571
			Containers Recycling			
		Weeds	NWTF Grant 13-010 Lower Salish Mountains Invasive Plant Management Area	Expired	Falcon, Kim	444-3571
			NWTF Grant 13-011 Lower Salish Mountains Invasive Plant Management Area	Expired	Falcon, Kim	444-3571
			NWTF Grant 13-012 Lower Salish Mountains Invasive Plant Management Area	Expired	Falcon, Kim	444-3571
			NWTF Grant 14-035 Oliver Point Sheep Project	Expired	Falcon, Kim	444-3571
			NWTF Grant 14-044 Niarada North Weed Management Project	Expired	Falcon, Kim	444-3571
			NWTF Grant 14-707X Niarada Rush Skeletonweed Management Project	Expired	Falcon, Kim	444-3571
			NWTF Grant 15-017 Olive Point Sheep Project	In Effect	Falcon, Kim	444-3571
			NWTF Grant 15-018 Niarada Rush Skeletonweed Management Project	In Effect	Falcon, Kim	444-3571
			NWTF Grant 15-019 Valley Creek Medusahead Management Project	In Effect	Falcon, Kim	444-3571
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Koenig, Shannon	444-2580
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Broaddus, Mandy	444-3013
			Montana Indians Their History and Location Rewrite	Expired	Jetty, Mike	444-0720
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Flathead Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 6901 02-3003-01	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 1402CACFP197	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Salish & Kootenai College Daycare CACFP 6901-02-3037-01	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Weatherization 14-028-310100	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Weatherization 15-028-310100	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization F14 14-028-300320	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F14 14-027-250030	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F15 15-027-250030	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations FDPNE 14-027-250090	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	Expired	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833
		Family Services	Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	LaPiere, Jonelle	841-2477
			Child Support License 6901-05-0001-01	In Effect	Pfeifer, K. Amy	444-3893
			Memorandum of Understanding	In Effect	Pfeifer, K. Amy	444-3893
			Non-Title IV-E Child Welfare Services 6901-3-20143TRIB0001	In Effect	LaPiere, Jonelle	841-2477

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Confederated Salish and Kootenai	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Family Services	State/Tribal IV-D Child Support Training and Technical Assistance	In Effect	Pfeifer, K. Amy	444-3893
			Title IV-E Child Welfare Services and Related Indian Child Welfare (ICWA) Services 6901-03-2011IV-E0004	In Effect	LaPiere, Jonelle	841-2477
		Public Health & Health Services	Breast & Cervical Health MOU	In Effect	Wamsley, Mark	444-0063
			DPHHS Master Agreement	In Effect	Evers, Lesa	444-1813
			Emergency Preparedness 15-07-6-11-012-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Home Visiting Infrastructure Development (MIECHV ID) Project 13-7-5-31-042-0	Expired	Frick, Dianna	444-6940
			Medicaid Administrative Match Agreement (Extended)	In Effect	Corbett, Rebecca	444-6869
			Medicaid Task Order	In Effect	Dalton, Mary	444-4084
			Passport Provider Contract	In Effect	Sark, Amber	444-0991
			Rape Prevention Education (RPE) 14074511110	Expired	Russell, Stacy	444 1604
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 15-07-3-31-021-0 Task Order	Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448
			Women, Infants and Children Program 14-07-5-21-027-0	Expired	Girard, Kate	444-5923
			Women, Infants and Children Program 15-07-5-21-027-0	In Effect	Girard, Kate	444-5923
			Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Ness, Quinn	444-6134
Crow	Department of Administration Department of Commerce	Business Development	Apsaalooke Ammalaau Iiwaakoochihte Language Preservation	Expired	Lozar, Casey	841-2821
			Apsaalooke Nation Revolving Loan Fund, Technical Assistance & Indian Equity Fund Matching Funds	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Apsaalooke Nation Revolving Loan Fund, Technical Assistance 2017 STEDC IEF	Expired	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			DOC CDD CB Crow Chlorine Room Renovation Project Phase V (MT-CB-12-0717)	Expired	Pratt, Aaron	841-2782
		Housing & Community Development	Apsaalooka Warrior - HD	Expired	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
			DOC CDD TSEP Crow Wastewater System Improvements (MT-TSEP-CG-10-480)	In Effect	Knatterud, Richard	841-2784
		Public Facility Infrastructure Construction	DOC CDD CB Crow Architectural and Engineering Design (MT-CB-15-0745)	In Effect	Pratt, Aaron	841-2782
			DOC CDD CB Crow Wastewater Phase III (MT-CB-10-0612)	Expired	Pratt, Aaron	841-2782
			DOC CDD CB Crow Wastewater UV Disinfection System Phase IV (MT-CB-12-0672)	Expired	Pratt, Aaron	841-2782
			DOC CDD TSEP Crow Phase IV Wastewater Improvements (TSEP-CG-12-607)	In Effect	Olson, Jennifer	841-2773
			DOC CDD TSEP Crow Wastewater Improvements (MT-TSEP-CG-17-848)	In Effect	Knatterud, Richard	841-2784
			DOC CDD TSEP Crow Wastewater System Improvements PER (MT-TSEP-PG-10-544B)	Expired	Knatterud, Richard	841-2784
	Department of Justice	Crime Control	Youth Empowerment Coalition	Expired	Fischer, Julie	444-2056
			Youth Empowerment Coalition 13-J22-91549	Expired	Fischer, Julie	444-2056
		Law Enforcement—Cooperation	Fingerprint User Agreement	In Effect	Bright, Jason	444-3481
			Hope Card Collaboration MOU	Expired	Eliel, Joan	444-5803
	Department of Revenue Department of Transportation	Revenue Sharing	Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
		Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	2012 Scour Mitigation BH STWD(168)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Battlefield Rest Area IM 90-9(97)511	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			County Rd 02200-W Crow Agency SFCX 02200(15)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			County Rd 02200-W Crow Agency STPX 02200(17)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058

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Crow	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Crow Reservation Wetland STPX 0002(771)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Dunmore - East IM 90-9(114)503	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Epoxy Striping 2015	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Hardin - E & W IM 90-9(121)493	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Hardin - South STPS 313-1(16)1	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			I-90 Scale Site Removal IM 90-9(125)510	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			JCT 457-South STPS 451-1(4)26	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Lodge Grass Cr-S Lodge Grass BR 9002(963)	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Lodge Grass-South IM 90-9(110)532	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Maintenance Asphalt Overlay	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Makawasha Ave Walks - Crow Agency TA 2(979)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Museum Landscape - Hardin STPE 2(967)	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Retaining Wall - Lodge Grass IM 90-9(127)526	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 129 - Billings Wrng WY - Ph 1 HSIP STWD(197)	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 129 - Billings Wrng Wy-Ph 1 HSIP STWD(198)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Shotcrete Repair	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SW of Saint Xavier-SW STPS 313-1(22)34	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Wyoming Line - North IM 90-9(112)543	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement (Extended)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
	Dept Nat Resource/ Conservation	Business Development	Technical Report for Energy Conservation Options for Wastewater System	Expired	Stanley, Alice	444-6687
		Environmental Health	Crow Agency Water System Improvements 4A	In Effect	Fischer, Bob	444-6688
			Little Bighorn River Restoration Project	In Effect	Stickney, Alicia	444-0547
			Wastewater Collection System Improvement Project Phase 3a	In Effect	Fischer, Bob	444-6688
	Dept of Environmental Quality	Water	Reserved Water Rights Compact	In Effect	Wick, Arne	444-5700
		Environmental Health	Crow Agency Phase 2 Wastewater System Improvement Collaboration	Expired	Marsh, Michelle	444-5322
			Crow Agency Phase 3 Wastewater System Improvements Collaboration	Expired	Marsh, Michelle	444-5322
			Hardin Landfill Expansion License	In Effect	Thompson, Rick	444-5345
		Dept of Military Affairs	Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Bruno, Delila	324-4766
			PD 1996 Hazard Mitigation Grant	Expired	Bruno, Delila	324-4766
	Dept. of Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Fish & Wildlife Management	Westslope and Yellowstone Cutthroat Trout Conservation MOU	Expired	Frazer, Ken	247-2961
	Governor's Office	Gaming	Class III Gaming Compact	In Effect	Huff, Andy	444-3111
	Historical Society	Historic Preservation	Tribal Historic Preservation Consultation	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	444-7719
	Labor & Industry	Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Cook, David	841-2053
		Job & Worker Training	Bridging Cultural Differences	Expired	Rife, John	655-6075
			Little Big Horn College Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Miller, Annette	444-2741
			State Workforce Investment Board Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609
			Veterans Outreach Program Collaboration	In Effect	Altmaier, Dan	655-6065
		Veterans	Veterans Outreach Program Collaboration	In Effect	Altmaier, Dan	655-6065
			State, Crow Tribal Environmental Program and Big Horn County MOU for Pesticide Container Recycling	In Effect	Falcon, Kim	444-3571
		MT Dept of Agriculture	State, Crow Tribal Environmental Program and Big Horn County MOU for Pesticide Container Recycling	In Effect	Falcon, Kim	444-3571
			State, Crow Tribal Environmental Program and Big Horn County MOU for Pesticide Container Recycling	In Effect	Falcon, Kim	444-3571
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Koenig, Shannon	444-2580
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Broadus, Mandy	444-3013

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Crow	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Crow Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 1402CACFP196	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Crow Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 6901-02-3001-01	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F14 14-027-250070	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F15 15-027-250070	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
		Family Services	Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	LaPiere, Jonelle	841-2477
			Child Protection Team Collaboration	In Effect	LaPiere, Jonelle	841-2477
			Non-Title IV-E Child Welfare Services 6901-3-20143TRIB0005	In Effect	LaPiere, Jonelle	841-2477
			Title IV-E Child Welfare Services and Related Indian Child Welfare (ICWA) Services 6901-03-2011IV-E0001	In Effect	LaPiere, Jonelle	841-2477
		Public Health & Health Services	DPHHS Master Agreement	In Effect	Evers, Lesa	444-1813
			Emergency Preparedness 15-07-6-11-011-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Medicaid Task Order	In Effect	Dalton, Mary	444-4084
			Passport Provider Contract	In Effect	Sark, Amber	444-0991
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 15-07-3-31-015-0 Task Order	Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448
		Business Services	Women, Infants and Children Program 14-07-5-21-026-0	Expired	Girard, Kate	444-5923
			Women, Infants and Children Program 15-07-5-21-026-0	In Effect	Girard, Kate	444-5923
			Uniform Commercial Code Compact	In Effect	Gormely, Tana	444-2896
Fort Belknap	Secretary of State's Office	Homeland Security / DES	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Ness, Quinn	444-6134
			Job Vacancy Announcements - Collaboration	In Effect	Bacon, Chris	444-4605
	Department of Administration	Business Development	Aa Nii and Nakoda Language Preservation	Expired	Lozar, Casey	841-2821
			BRD Fort Belknap Milk River Ranch Paleo/ArchAppraisal MT-BSTF-2-13-12	Expired	Townsend, Alyssa	841-2748
			BRD Fort Belknap Milk River Ranch Paleo/Arch Appraisal	Expired	Townsend, Alyssa	841-2748
			Fort Belknap Livestock Marketing Co-Op	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Lodge Pole Trading Post & Healthy Foods Co-Op MT-ICED-14-006	Expired	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
		Tourism Development & Promotion	Campground & Recreation Site Improvements - MPD TIIP Grant	Expired	Crockett, Carol	841-2796
			Mission Canyon Trails Site Improvements - MPD TIIP Grant	In Effect	Crockett, Carol	841-2796
	Department of Justice	Law Enforcement—Cooperation	Coalition To End Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault MOU	Expired	Eliel, Joan	444-5803
			Criminal Justice Information Network Agreement with Fort Belknap Tribal Police	In Effect	Viets, Jennifer	444-2483
			Fingerprint User Agreement	In Effect	Bright, Jason	444-3481
			Livestock Criminal Investigation Collaboration	In Effect	Mackay, Christian	444-0528
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Alcoholic Beverages Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
			Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Little Peoples Crk/MT11-1 BH 66-2(9)17	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Little Peoples Crk/MT11-1 STPB 66-2(11)17	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF149 Havre East Clrs HSIP 1-6(112)384	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Eagle Valley Housing Mapping Project for Master Planning	In Effect	Stanley, Alice	444-6687
		Business Development	Main Canal A Underdrain Rehabilitation Project	In Effect	Stanley, Alice	444-6687

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Fort Belknap	Dept Nat	Water	Reserved Water Rights Compact	Pending	Wick, Arne	444-5700
	Resource/ Conservation		St. Mary's Working Group	In Effect	Azevedo, Paul	444-6635
	Dept of Environmental Quality	Environmental Health	Zortman-Landusky Mine and Swift Gulch Drainage— Technical Working Group MOU	In Effect	McCullough, Warren	444-6791
	Dept of Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Bruno, Delila	324-4766
	Dept. of Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Fish & Wildlife Management	Bison Translocation MOU	In Effect	Dockter, Rebecca	444-4047
	Governor's Office		Fish and Wildlife Development Agreement	Proposed	Volesky, Mike	444-4600
		Gaming	Class III Gaming Compact	In Effect	Huff, Andy	444-3111
	Historical Society	Historic Preservation	Tribal Historic Preservation Consultation	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	444-7719
	Labor & Industry	Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Cook, David	841-2053
		Job & Worker Training	Fort Belknap College Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Miller, Annette	444-2741
			State Workforce Investment Board Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Weeds	NWTF Grant 13-053 Fort Belknap Noxious Weed Education Program	Expired	Falcon, Kim	444-3571
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Koenig, Shannon	444-2580
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Broaddus, Mandy	444-3013
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Fort Belknap Head Start Child and Adult Care Food Program	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Fort Belknap Head Start Child and Adult Care Food Program 1402CACFP198	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F14 14-027-250040	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F15 15-027-250040	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	Expired	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833
		Family Services	Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	LaPiere, Jonelle	841-2477
			Fort Belknap Tribal Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort 15022280250	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Memorandum of Agreement	In Effect	Pfeifer, K. Amy	444-3893
			Non-Title IV-E Child Welfare Services 6901-3-20143TRIB0003	In Effect	LaPiere, Jonelle	841-2477
			Title IV-E Child Welfare Services and Related Indian Child Welfare (ICWA) Services 6901-03-2011IV-E0007	In Effect	LaPiere, Jonelle	841-2477
			Tribal IV-D Tribal Child Support Training and Technical Assistance	In Effect	Pfeifer, K. Amy	444-3893
		Public Health & Health Services	DPHHS Master Agreement	In Effect	Evers, Lesa	444-1813
			Emergency Preparedness 15-07-6-11-019-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Fort Belknap - Chemical Dependency 13-332-74902-0	In Effect	Perkins, Bobbi	444-6981
			Fort Belknap Health Center Home and Community Based Services Program - 6901-22-0005-01	In Effect	Whiteside, LaDawn	444-4131
			Medicaid Task Order	In Effect	Dalton, Mary	444-4084
			Passport Provider Contract	In Effect	Sark, Amber	444-0991
			Personal Care Assistance Program 6901-22-0004-01	In Effect	Holm, Abigail	444-4564

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Fort Belknap	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 15-07-3-31-016-0 Task Order	Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448
			Women, Infants and Children Program 14-07-5-21-028-0	Expired	Girard, Kate	444-5923
			Women, Infants and Children Program 15-07-5-21-028-0	In Effect	Girard, Kate	444-5923
Fort Peck	Department of Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Ness, Quinn	444-6134
	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Business Development Specialist (Old Airport Area Housing Development)	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Business Development Specialists III	Expired	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
		Housing & Community Development	Nakoda and Dakota Language Preservation	Expired	Lozar, Casey	841-2821
			Fort Peck Sustainable Village - HD	In Effect	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
		Tourism Development & Promotion	Poplar Agency Indian Boarding School Dining Hall Restoration—MPD TIIP Grant	In Effect	Crockett, Carol	841-2796
	Department of Justice	Law Enforcement—Cooperation	Fingerprint User Agreement	In Effect	Bright, Jason	444-3481
			Hope Card Collaboration MOU	Expired	Eliel, Joan	444-5803
			Law Enforcement Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Mattioli, Mark	444-2026
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
			Oil and Natural Gas Production Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Brockton-East NH 1-10(48)626	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Brockton-East NH 1-10(46)626	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			E & D Street Sidewalk Ramps - Poplar STPE 43(46)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			JCT Sec 250 - North STPP 32-1(18)17	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Nelson Creek - 13M S Scobey BR 32-1(16)38	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Park Sidewalks-Wolf Point STPE 43(42)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Poplar - West CBI 1-10(76)603	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			RR Xing-BIA Rte 1 - Wolf Point RRP 43(47)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 149 Wolf Point Safety Improvement HSIP 32-1(20)17	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			US 2 - Poplar NH 1-10(75)612	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			US 2 Lighting-Wolf Point NH 1-10(79)590	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Vida - North & South STPP 25-1(31)26	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
		Environmental Health Water	Reclamation of Philip Red Eagle 2-25 Salt Water Disposal Well	In Effect	Stickney, Alicia	444-0547
			Fort Peck Dry Prairie Regional Water System Collaboration	In Effect	Beck, Ray	444-6671
			Phase 2, Lateral L-2M Rehabilitation Project	Expired	Kulczyk, Ann	228-4129
			Preliminary Engineering Report for irrigation infrastructure improvements	Expired	Beck, Ray	444-6671
			Reserved Water Rights Compact	In Effect	Wick, Arne	444-5700
	Dept of Environmental Quality	Environmental Health	Wolf Point Landfill Siting License	In Effect	Thompson, Rick	444-5345
	Dept of Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Bruno, Delila	324-4766
	Dept. of Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Fish & Wildlife Management	Fish and Wildlife Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Dalbey, Steve	228-3706
			Fishing Regulations Agreement	In Effect	Dalbey, Steve	228-3706
			Quarantine Bison Feasibility Study Agreement 2014-2017	In Effect	Volesky, Mike	444-4600
			Quarantine Bison Feasibility Study MOU 2012-2014	Expired	Dockter, Rebecca	444-4047

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Fort Peck	Governor's Office	Gaming	Class III Gaming Compact	In Effect	Huff, Andy	444-3111
	Historical Society	Historic Preservation	Tribal Historic Preservation Consultation	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	444-7719
	Labor & Industry	Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Cook, David	841-2053
		Job & Worker Training	Fort Peck Community College Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Miller, Annette	444-2741
			Job Service Office Wolf Point/Glasgow	In Effect	Andersyn, Shawn	228-3928
			State Workforce Investment Board Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Environmental Health	State-Tribal Pesticide Regulation Negotiations	Proposed	Falcon, Kim	444-3571
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Koenig, Shannon	444-2580
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Broaddus, Mandy	444-3013
			Montana Indians Their History and Location publication	Expired	Broaddus, Mandy	444-3013
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Fort Peck Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 1402CACFP199	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Head Start Child and Adult Care Food Program 6901-02-3004-01	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F14 14-027-250050	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F15 15-027-250050	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement 7/2009-8/2014	Expired	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833
		Family Services	Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	LaPiere, Jonelle	841-2477
			MOA between DPHHS, CFSD, BIA and Fort Peck Tribes 6901-03	In Effect	Barnosky, Eric	234-1385
			Title IV-E Case Management Services 6901-03-2015IV-E0006	Pending	LaPiere, Jonelle	841-2477
		Public Health & Health Services	DPHHS Master Agreement	In Effect	Evers, Lesa	444-1813
			Emergency Preparedness 15-07-6-11-020-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Fort Peck Tribes HPDP Wellness	In Effect	Holm, Abigail	444-4564
			Health Improvement Program	In Effect	Sark, Amber	444-0991
			Maternal, Infant, and Early Childhood Home Visiting (MIECHV) 14075010890	Expired	Frick, Dianna	444-6940
			Maternal, Infant, and Early Childhood Home Visiting Infrastructure Development (MIECHVID) 13-07-5-31-045-0	Expired	Frick, Dianna	444-6940
			Medicaid Task Order	In Effect	Dalton, Mary	444-4084
			Passport to Health Provider Contract	In Effect	Sark, Amber	444-0991
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 15-07-3-31-017-0 Task Order	Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448
			Women, Infants and Children Program 14-07-5-21-023-0	Expired	Girard, Kate	444-5923
			Women, Infants and Children Program 15-07-5-21-023-0	In Effect	Girard, Kate	444-5923
Little Shell	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Commercial Property Purchase MT-ICED-14-001	Expired	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Equipment Purchase for Travertine Quarry Development	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			La Lawng Michif, Chippewa and Cree Little Shell Traditional Languages Preservation	Expired	Lozar, Casey	841-2821
	Dept. of Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Land Management	Traditional Pow Wow at First Peoples Buffalo Jump State Park Contract	Expired	Van Genderen, Chas	444-3751
			Use of Morony Historic Building and Lands	Tabled	Van Genderen, Chas	444-3751

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Little Shell	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Broaddus, Mandy	444-3013
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	DPHHS Master Agreement Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 15-07-3-31-018-0 Task Order	In Effect Expired	Evers, Lesa Sucha, Janet	444-1813 644-2448
Northern Cheyenne	Department of Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Ness, Quinn	444-6134
	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Cheyenne Depot II Gas/Convenience Store Renovation & Re-opening	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Northern Cheyenne Language Preservation	Expired	Lozar, Casey	841-2821
			Tire and Lube Center Renovation and Reopening MT-ICED-14-008	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
		Infrastructure Development	DOC CDD CB Northern Cheyenne Utility Vehicle for NCUC (MT-CB-15-0754) EXTENDED	In Effect	Pratt, Aaron	841-2782
			DOC CDD CB Northern Cheyenne Technology Equipment Purchase (MT-CB-15-0761)	In Effect	Pratt, Aaron	841-2782
		Job & Worker Training	Indian Entrepreneur Business Development	Expired	Belangie, Philip	721-3663
	Department of Justice	Law Enforcement—Cooperation	Criminal Justice Information Network Agreement	In Effect	Viets, Jennifer	444-2483
			Fingerprint User Agreement	In Effect	Bright, Jason	444-3481
			Hope Card Collaboration MOU	Expired	Eliel, Joan	444-5803
			Law Enforcement Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Mattioli, Mark	444-2026
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Muddy Cr Rd Turn Lanes NH 37-1(39)37	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 129 Roundabout Lane Deer HSIP 37-2(35)42	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 139 US 2012 Safety Improvement HSIP 37-1(41)22	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Slide Repair - E of Lane Deer/MT11-1 NH 37-2(31)52	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU (Extended)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
	Dept Nat Resource/Conservation	Forestry	Forests in Focus Initiative	In Effect	Ziesak, Roger	444-2460
			VFA Volunteer and Rural Fire Assistance	Expired	Short, Paula	542-4235
			Volunteer Fire Department Assistance	Expired	Short, Paula	542-4235
		Water	Reserved Water Rights Compact	In Effect	Wick, Arne	444-5700
	Dept of Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Bruno, Delila	324-4766
	Governor's Office	Gaming	Class III Gaming Compact	In Effect	Huff, Andy	444-3111
	Historical Society	Historic Preservation	Tribal Historic Preservation Consultation	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	444-7719
	Labor & Industry	Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Cook, David	841-2053
		Job & Worker Training	Chief Dull Knife Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Miller, Annette	444-2741
			State Workforce Investment Board Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609
	Labor & Industry Office of Public Instruction	Veterans	Disabled Veterans Outreach Program Collaboration	In Effect	Altmaier, Dan	655-6065
		Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Koenig, Shannon	444-2580
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Broaddus, Mandy	444-3013
			Montana Indians Their History and Location Publication Rewrite	Expired	Jetty, Mike	444-0720
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Chief Dull Knife College CACFP 6901-01-3035-01	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Northern Cheyenne Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 1402CACFP200	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676

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Northern Cheyenne	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Northern Cheyenne Tribe Head Start Child and Adult Care Food Program 6901-02-3005-01	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F14 14-027-250060	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F15 15-027-250060	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	Expired	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833
		Family Services	Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	LaPiere, Jonelle	841-2477
			Non-Title IV-E Child Welfare Services 6901-3-20143TRIB0006	In Effect	LaPiere, Jonelle	841-2477
			PREP Program	Expired	Koch, Kimberly	444-4348
			Title IV-E Child Welfare Services and Related Indian Child Welfare (ICWA) Services 6901-03-2011IV-E0002	In Effect	LaPiere, Jonelle	841-2477
		Public Health & Health Services	DPHHS Master Agreement	In Effect	Evers, Lesa	444-1813
			Emergency Preparedness 15-07-6-11-036-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Maternal, Infant, and Early Childhood Home Visiting (MIECHV ID) 13-07-5-31-046-0	Expired	Frick, Dianna	444-6940
			Medicaid Administrative Match Agreement	In Effect	Corbett, Rebecca	444-6869
			Medicaid Task Order	In Effect	Dalton, Mary	444-4084
			Passport Provider Contract	In Effect	Sark, Amber	444-0991
			Teen Pregnancy and Sexually Transmitted Infection Prevention 15-07-5-11-014-0	Expired	Koch, Kimberly	444-4348
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 15-07-3-31-019-0 Task Order	Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448
			Women, Infants and Children Program 14-07-5-21-024-0	Expired	Girard, Kate	444-5923
			Women, Infants and Children Program 15-07-5-21-024-0	In Effect	Girard, Kate	444-5923
Rocky Boy's	Department of Administration Department of Commerce	Homeland Security / DES Business Development	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Ness, Quinn	444-6134
			BRD Chippewa Cree Tribe Cell Phone Tower Engineering Planning Svs MT-BSTF-2-14-05	In Effect	Townsend, Alyssa	841-2748
			BRD Middle Dry Fork Preliminary Engineering Report MT-BSTF-2-13-11	In Effect	Townsend, Alyssa	841-2748
			Chippewa Cree Cell Tower MT-ICED-14-003	In Effect	Sobrepena- George, Heather	841-2775
			Chippewa Cree Language Preservation Project	Expired	Lozar, Casey	841-2821
			Log Home Construction Training & Value-added Forest Product Development	In Effect	Sobrepena- George, Heather	841-2775
		Housing & Community Development	Chippewa Cree Homes 1 - HD	In Effect	Brensdal, Bruce	841-2844
		Job & Worker Training	Indian Entrepreneur Business Development	Expired	Belangie, Philip	721-3663
		Crime Control	Residential Substance Abuse Treatment Program	In Effect	Erpenbach, Samantha	444-2947
		Law Enforcement— Cooperation	Coalition To End Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault MOU	Expired	Eliel, Joan	444-5803
			Fingerprint User Agreement	In Effect	Bright, Jason	444-3481
		Revenue Sharing	Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility	Box Elder - North NH 10-3(19)89	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
		Construction / Maintenance	Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058

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Rocky Boy's	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Veterans Park Rd Path STPE 21(64)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
	Dept Nat Resource/ Conservation	Water	Reserved Water Rights Compact	In Effect	Wick, Arne	444-5700
	Dept of Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Bruno, Delila	324-4766
	Governor's Office Historical Society	Gaming	Class III Gaming Compact	In Effect	Huff, Andy	444-3111
		Historic Preservation	Data Sharing MOU-State Historic Preservation Office	In Effect	Baumler, Mark	444-7717
			Tribal Historic Preservation Consultation	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	444-7719
	Labor & Industry	Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Cook, David	841-2053
		Job & Worker Training				
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Weeds	Montana Career Resouce Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Miller, Annette	444-2741
			State Workforce Investment Board Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609
			NWTF Grant 13-039 Beaver Creek/Eagle Creek Project - Haystack	Expired	Falcon, Kim	444-3571
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Koenig, Shannon	444-2580
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Broaddus, Mandy	444-3013
			Montana Indians Their History and Location Publication	Expired	Jetty, Mike	444-0720
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Rocky Boy's Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 6901-02-3007-01	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Rocky Boy's Head Start Child and Adult Care Food Program 1402CACFP195	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F14 14-027-250020	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F15 15-027-250020	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations FDPNE 13-027-250080	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	LaPiere, Jonelle	841-2477
		Family Services	Chippewa Cree Medicaid Eligibility Determination	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Chippewa Cree Medicaid Eligibility Determination Task Order 15022120020	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Non-Title IV-E Child Welfare Services 6901-3-20143TRIB0002	In Effect	LaPiere, Jonelle	841-2477
			Rocky Boy's Tribal Family Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort 14022280260	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Rocky Boy's Tribal Family Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort 15022280260	Pending	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			State/Tribal IV-D Child Support Training and Technical Assistance	In Effect	Pfeifer, K. Amy	444-3893
		Public Health & Health Services	Title IV-E Child Welfare Services and Related Indian Child Welfare (ICWA) Services 6901-03-2011IV-E0005	In Effect	LaPiere, Jonelle	841-2477
			Breast & Cervical Health MOU	In Effect	Wamsley, Mark	444-0063
			DPHHS Master Agreement	In Effect	Evers, Lesa	444-1813
			Emergency Preparedness 15-07-6-11-044-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			HIV Prevention Rocky Boy's 14074510130	Expired	Russell, Stacy	444 1604
			HIV Prevention Rocky Boy's 15074510130	In Effect	Russell, Stacy	444 1604
			Medicaid Administrative Match Agreement (Extended)	In Effect	Corbett, Rebecca	444-6869

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Rocky Boy's	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	Medicaid Task Order	In Effect	Dalton, Mary	444-4084
			Passport Provider Contract	In Effect	Sark, Amber	444-0991
			Rocky Boy Health Center Home and Community Based Services Program	In Effect	Whiteside, LaDawn	444-4131
			Rocky Boy Health Center Personal Care Assistance Program	In Effect	Whiteside, LaDawn	444-4131
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 15-07-3-31-020-0 Task Order	Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833
			Women, Infants and Children Program 14-07-5-21-029-0	Expired	Girard, Kate	444-5923
			Women, Infants and Children Program 15-07-5-21-029-0	In Effect	Girard, Kate	444-5923
			Uniform Commercial Code Compact	In Effect	Gormely, Tana	444-2896
	Secretary of State's Office	Business Services				
Indian Health Institutions	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	Billings Area Indian Health Service Medicaid Contract 14-11-1-02-002-0	In Effect	Beckert-Graham, Beckie	444-3681
			Breast & Cervical Health MOU - Billings Area IHS	In Effect	Wamsley, Mark	444-0063
			CVH/Diabetes MOU with Billings Area IHS 2011	In Effect	Brokaw, Sarah	444-9154
			Emergency Preparedness Collaboration Billings Area IHS 6901-07-0008-01	In Effect	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Indian Health Service Commitment to MHS Payments	In Effect	Kohman, Paulette	444-1258
			Laboratory Discounted Rates for Tribal Health Screening of STDs 6901-07-0010-00	In Effect	Nielsen, Judy	444-4744
			Native American Tobacco Quit Line Project	Proposed	Ullman, Jennifer	444-3866
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 15-07-3-31-067-0	Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448
			Missoula Indian Center			
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 15-07-3-31-071-0	Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448
			Helena Indian Alliance			



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