Partners in Building a Stronger Montana

2016 State-Tribal Relations Report

GOVERNOR STEVE BULLOCK

Indian beadwork on a horse at the Butte Folk Festival. Photo courtesy of Department of Commerce Tourism Office

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I am pleased to release "**Partners in Building a Stronger Montana: 2016 State-Tribal Relations Report.**"

The Report features the great work that has been accomplished with our tribal partners in state fiscal year 2016, and provides an overview of landmark legislation and innovations that have been implemented since the beginning of my tenure nearly four years ago.

This is truly a remarkable time for tribes and our state as a whole. My Administration's continued commitment to strong and respectful government-to-government relationships with Tribal Nations has brought new opportunities and hope for Indian Country.

The State of Montana is continually finding ways to make our tomorrow even better than today and making sure state government becomes more understanding, efficient and responsive. With our diverse investments in education, economic development, health care, natural resources management, and the revitalization of Indian languages, I am confident that the state-tribal partnership will continue to improve the lives of Indian people.

It is with great respect that I dedicate this year's Report to late tribal war chiefs Dr. Joseph Medicine Crow and Gilbert Horn, Sr. Their legacy will forever serve as an inspiration for all Americans Indians – and all Montanans.

Sincerely,

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Executive Summary

The 2016 State-Tribal Relations Report features the major innovations and accomplishments of the Bullock Administration implemented in partnership with the eight Tribal governments in Montana. The Governor's Office of Indian Affairs produces this report on an annual basis to outline the state-tribal activities of the last state fiscal year, in fulfillment of Montana Code Annotated § 2-15-143.

The report is organized into four main narrative sections: (I) Bullock Administration Landmarks, (II) Better Jobs, (III) Better Education, and (IV) Effective Government. Three appendices complete the report, which provide an outline of Indian appointments, state-tribal agreements, and contacts.

Section I, "**Bullock Administration Landmarks**," outlines the major initiatives implemented under Governor Bullock's leadership that have a positive and lasting impact on Montana's tribes.

Section II, "**Better Jobs**," features the new Native American Business Advisor program as well as many state resources and programs that support Native entrepreneurship and economic growth in Indian Country.

Section III, "**Better Education**," showcases the state's collaborative efforts with tribal colleges to implement sustainable urban forestry programs on Indian reservations. This section also highlights educational programs from preschool to higher education that support academic success and career readiness for Native students throughout Montana.

Section IV, "**Effective Government**," features the state's successful efforts to increase the reimbursement rate to tribally-operated nursing homes. In addition, this section showcases high profile state-tribal collaborations in all levels of state government that promote the health and safety of tribal communities and ensure the proper management of natural resources and wildlife.

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

Appendix "B" showcases nearly 550 agreements, negotiations and collaborative efforts that occurred during state fiscal year 2016 between the state and the eight tribal governments in Montana.

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

The 2016 State Tribal Relations Report is based primarily on materials submitted by state agencies with additional information from tribal and private entities. The Governor's Office would like to express sincere appreciation to all who have contributed materials and funding for this project.

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Governor announces the creation of the new Office of American Indian Health. *Photo by the Governor's Office.*

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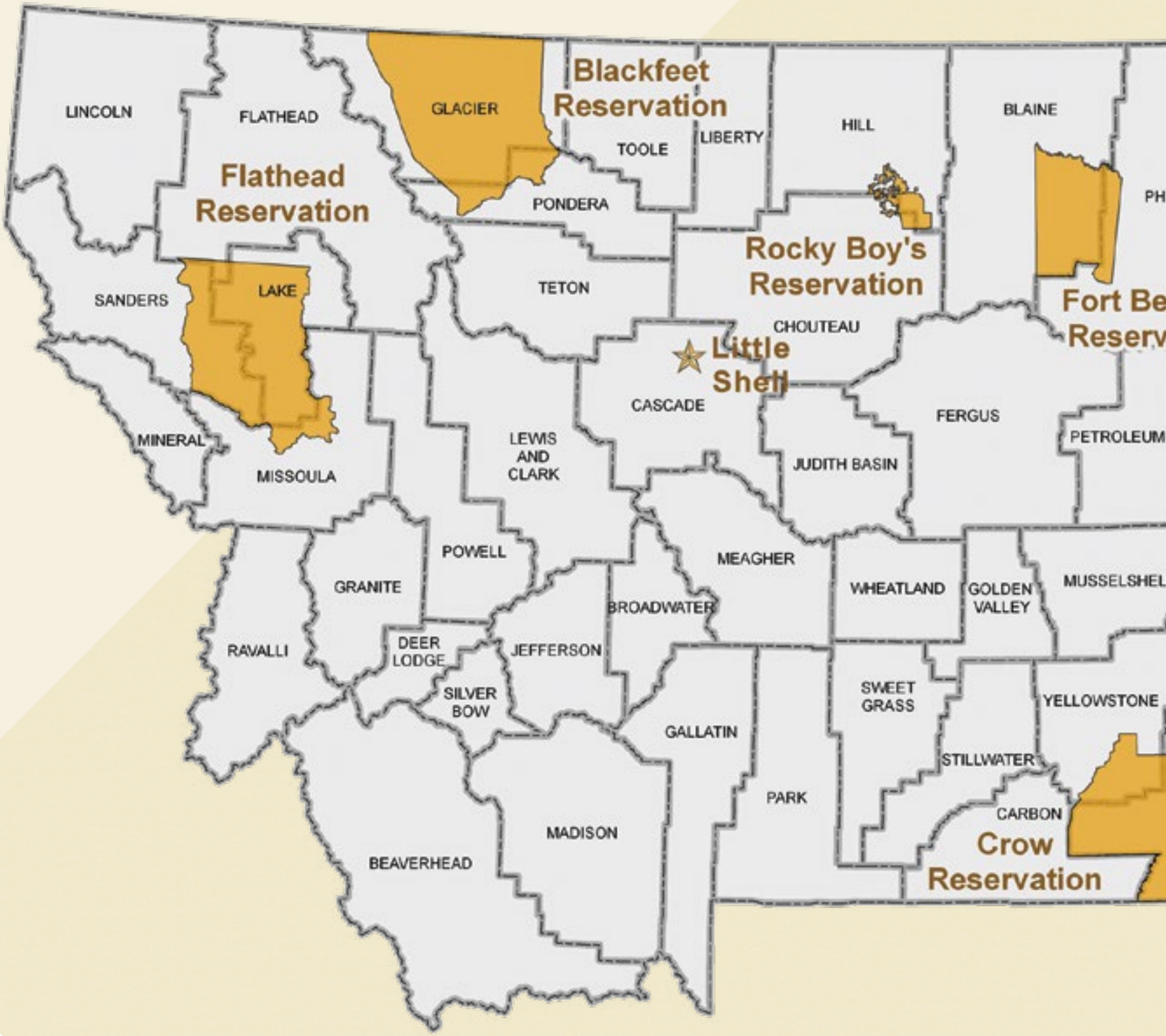

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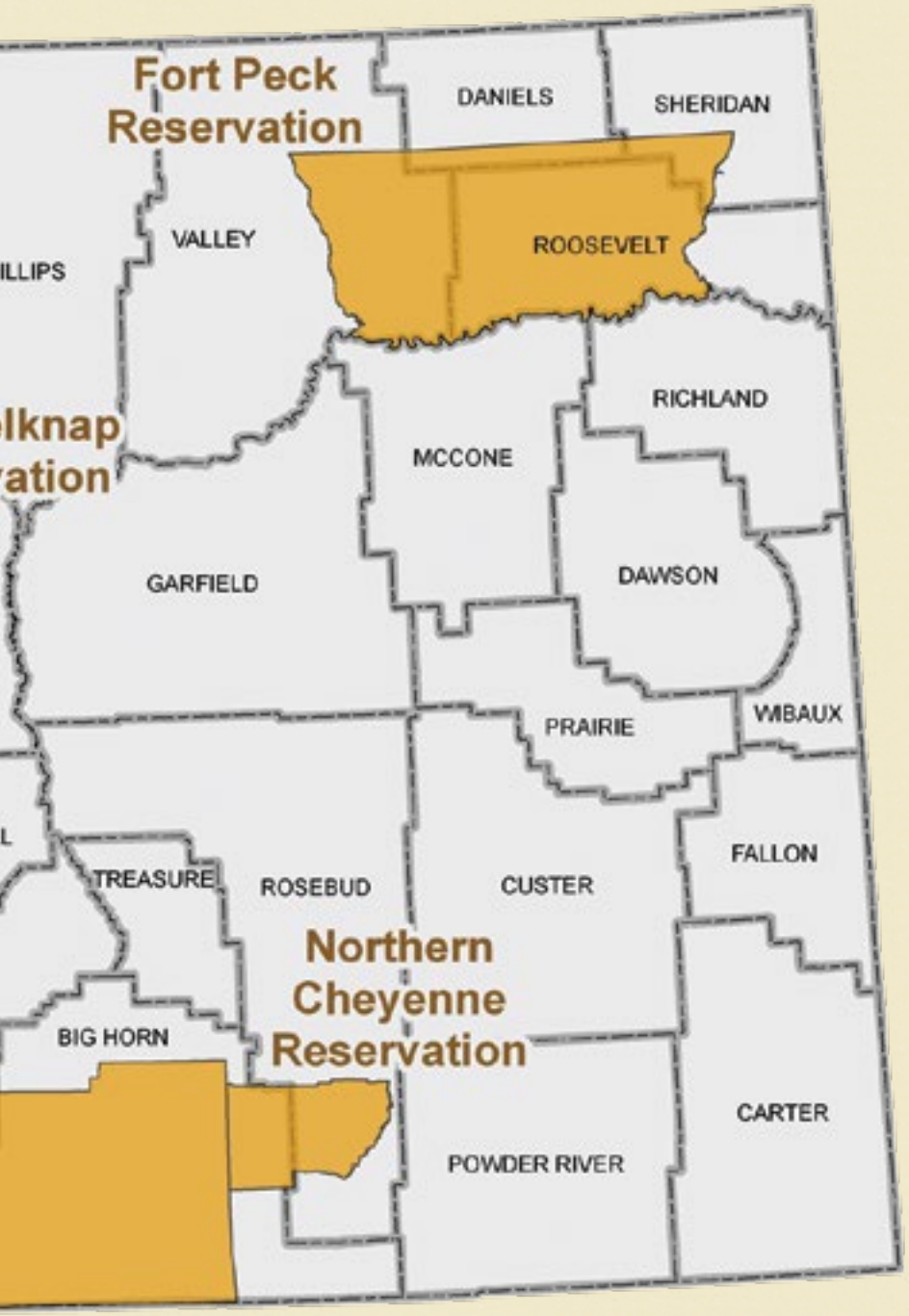


BLACKFEET RESERVATION
Home of the Blackfeet Nation headquartered in Browning, Montana

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 Lame Deer, Montana

ROCKY BOY'S RESERVATION
Home of the Chippewa & Cree Tribes headquartered in Rocky Boy Agency, Montana

Governor Steve Bullock visiting with tribal leaders at the State Capitol.
Photo by the Governor's Office.

Bullock Administration *Landmarks*

In the last four years, Governor Steve Bullock has implemented state-tribal relations policies and decisions aligned with his vision to build a stronger Montana in partnership with tribes. We are proud to begin the 2016 State-Tribal Relations Report by honoring his leadership in addressing core areas of tribal affairs through dynamic and meaningful innovations that have a positive and lasting impact for Tribal Nations in Montana. The following section features steps taken in collaboration with tribal partners to enhance the availability of health services to tribes, recognize Elouise Cobell's legacy, encourage youth initiatives, revitalize Indian languages and cultures, spur economic development in tribal communities, and improve wildlife management.

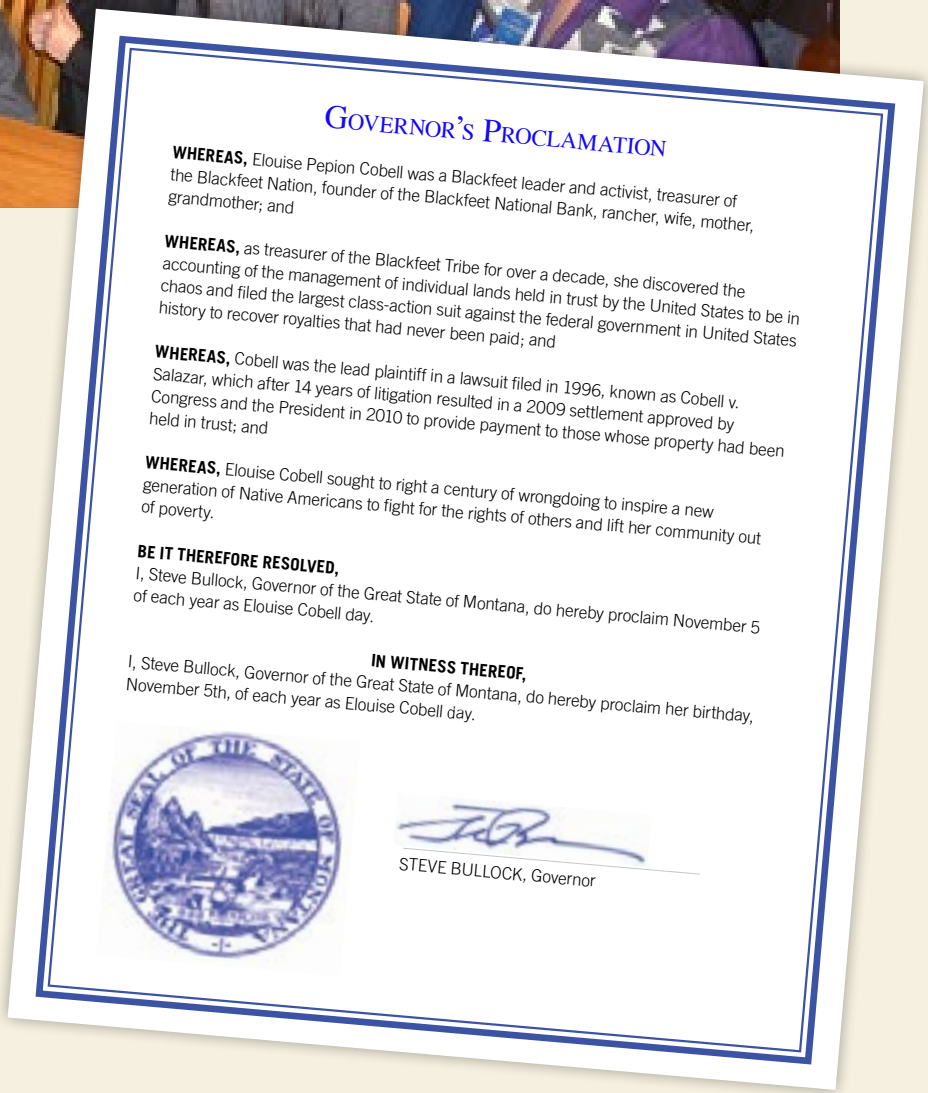
State Office of American Indian Health Director Mary Lynne Billy-Old Coyote with Helena Indian Alliance Director Tessie White and staff. ***Photo by Jon Ebelt***

OFFICE OF AMERICAN INDIAN HEALTH

Governor Steve Bullock is a strong and compassionate advocate for Indian Country, and nowhere is this more evident than in his attentiveness towards Indian health. The HELP Act, signed into law in 2015, authorized Medicaid expansion and is benefitting thousands of American Indians in Montana. Further, as a result of consultation with tribal health directors, Governor Bullock established the Office of American Indian Health to lead the state's effort in identifying the main factors contributing to health disparities American Indian people experience in Montana, and ultimately developing strategies to bring health equity.

In April 2016, the Department of Public Health and Human Services recruited Mary Lynne Billy-Old Coyote, a member of the Chippewa Cree Tribe, to serve as director for the new Office of American Indian Health. Mary Lynne brings over 20 years of work experience with American Indian health programs at the tribal, state and federal levels as well as the health care industry. After just a few months in office, an action plan has been developed and collaborative opportunities are being created through intensive outreach efforts across Montana. Director Billy-Old Coyote is working in close collaboration with Tribal Nations and engaging in a continuing dialogue with a coalition of key stakeholders from tribal and statewide health organizations as well as governmental entities and elected officials at all levels of government to gain an understanding of the issues at hand and build the partnerships necessary for success. In addition to these essential consultation efforts, the preliminary work will entail partnering with Tribal and Urban Indian communities to create pilot opportunities for American Indian health access and delivery. A systematic analysis of American Indian health needs, environment, statistics and trends will also guide the decision-making process to foster effective policies and long-term solutions to create healthy families and strong tribal communities in Montana.

Governor Steve Bullock was joined by members of the Cobell family and other dignitaries as he proclaimed November 5th as Elouise Cobell Day, to be recognized each year on the day of her birth.
Photo by the Governor's Office



GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, Elouise Pepion Cobell was a Blackfeet leader and activist, treasurer of the Blackfeet Nation, founder of the Blackfeet National Bank, rancher, wife, mother, grandmother; and

WHEREAS, as treasurer of the Blackfeet Tribe for over a decade, she discovered the accounting of the management of individual lands held in trust by the United States to be in chaos and filed the largest class-action suit against the federal government in United States history to recover royalties that had never been paid; and

WHEREAS, Cobell was the lead plaintiff in a lawsuit filed in 1996, known as Cobell v. Salazar, which after 14 years of litigation resulted in a 2009 settlement approved by Congress and the President in 2010 to provide payment to those whose property had been held in trust; and

WHEREAS, Elouise Cobell sought to right a century of wrongdoing to inspire a new generation of Native Americans to fight for the rights of others and lift her community out of poverty.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED,
I, Steve Bullock, Governor of the Great State of Montana, do hereby proclaim November 5 of each year as Elouise Cobell day.

IN WITNESS THEREOF,
I, Steve Bullock, Governor of the Great State of Montana, do hereby proclaim her birthday, November 5th, of each year as Elouise Cobell day.

STEVE BULLOCK, Governor

ELOUISE COBELL DAY

Governor Bullock has proclaimed November 5th "Elouise Cobell Day" in recognition of the woman who spent fourteen years of her life fighting for American Indian property rights. Cobell, a Blackfeet leader and activist, led the legal fight against the Department of the Interior over mismanagement of Indian trust funds, demanding back payment and better accounting on Individual Indian Money Accounts managed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Eventually, the lawsuit was settled in 2009 with a $3.4 billion agreement, the largest amount of money any class-action suit had ever received from the U.S. government. Ms. Cobell passed away in 2011, shortly after her remarkable achievement. A deeply admiring Governor Bullock has asked Montanans to remember Cobell as a beacon of perseverance and justice for Indian Country.

Senator Chas Vincent, Governor Steve Bullock, Chairman Vernon Finley, Representative Dan Salomon and Tribal Council members of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes in the tribal chambers on the Flathead Reservation. ***Photo by Mike Wessler***

CSKT WATER COMPACT

In April of 2015, the State of Montana became the first state in the nation to settle all of its tribal water rights claims through negotiated compact agreements. After more than ten years of negotiation, the last state-tribal water compact with the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes (CSKT) was signed into law by Governor Bullock, with an initial allocation of $3 million for its implementation. The Compact affirms treaty rights and settles 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 will benefit all of Montana by providing critical jobs and economic development opportunities. It is essential for Montana that the protections provided in the Compact be ratified by federal legislation and the State stands ready to support the completion of the compact process.

> **"It takes a whole community effort to ensure that we can end childhood hunger in Montana, and with these students at the helm, I am confident we will make great strides for our state's youngest learners."**
>
> ***—First Lady Lisa Bullock***

FIRST LADY'S YOUTH LEADERSHIP COUNCIL

One of the most vital parts of empowering young people in any walk of life is by making sure they are playing a leading role in community activism. The Bullock administration is providing leadership opportunities for Montana's youth through the Governor and First Lady Youth Leadership Council (Council). As part of this group of 20 middle-school and high school students, four are American Indians and five reside on Montana's Indian Reservations, including the Blackfeet, Fort Peck and Rocky Boy's reservations.

Since the Council was established in 2014, these young leaders have been tasked with raising awareness on childhood hunger, setting up school pantries, leading workshops on healthy eating practices, and raising money for local foodbanks during the school year. These students also launched service-projects in their respective communities during the annual Fight Childhood Hunger Week under the guidance of the Governor's Office of Community Service.

Governor Steve Bullock and First Lady Lisa Bullock hosting a retreat at the Montana State Capitol to meet with the twenty middle and high school students serving on the Youth Leadership Council. Jillian TopSky, a sophomore at Rocky Boy High School, speaks about her passion towards ending childhood hunger in her community. ***Photo by the Governor's Office of Community Service.***

NATIVE LANGUAGE REVITALIZATION

Early in his tenure, Governor Bullock pledged to support the revitalization and preservation of the diverse Native languages in our state. The Indian Language Preservation program was created under his leadership to enable tribes to develop essential materials to successfully regain and protect their language heritage. A total of $3.5 million from his executive budget has been dedicated to these preservation efforts over the last four years. Tribes have selected their own methods and have produced diverse learning tools that are now being used for Native languages to become more accessible on the reservations and in urban areas. Revitalization efforts were taken to the next level last year through the new Native Language Immersion Program that encourages school districts in Montana to create immersion programs on their campuses. Native languages are central to traditions and cultures, as they express words and concepts aligned with the life-ways and history of each individual tribe. By preserving Native languages, Indian people strengthen their cultures and pass traditions down from generation to generation.

Browning students engaged in the Native Language program. Photo by Emilie Ritter Saunders. ***Photo by Emilie Ritter Saunders***

2016 Innovate Montana Symposium panelists Governor Steve Bullock, Enchanted Room owner Laura Glueckert, Native Hospitality Advisors President Turk Cobell, and Inimmune CEO Jay Evans. *Photo by the Governor's Office of Economic Development*

> **"We've made great strides with new economic development initiatives that cultivate long-term self-sufficiency and self-determination to lay the foundation for stronger Indian communities."**
>
> ***—Governor Steve Bullock***

ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL

Since day one, Governor Steve Bullock has made economic development a top priority for his Administration. Key strategies have been implemented under the directive of his Main Street Montana in Indian Country project to foster economic resiliency, opportunity, and jobs in tribal communities. The emphasis on workforce development efforts has generated greater collaboration between industry and academic institutions, including tribal colleges, to expand job training and apprenticeship opportunities. Montana now has almost 700 apprenticeship sponsors providing training in over 50 occupations. Participating tribal colleges are successfully implementing apprenticeship programs in the health care, manufacturing and energy industries with seed money secured by the Bullock Administration, which is allowing Native students to gain employment in their region. In addition to these apprenticeship opportunities, tribal entrepreneurial ventures and job creation efforts are further developing in Indian Country with the support of the state's economic development programs. Among those, the new Native American Collateral Support program aims to accelerate the number of loans that lending institutions are making to Indian business owners by addressing the shortfall of collateral and equity. Launched by the Governor last year, this innovative program supports the expansion of the private market in Indian Country and allows tribal entrepreneurs to make their dream career a reality.

BISON WESTSIDE EXPANSION

Bison are central to Native peoples' culture and spirituality in Montana. Millions of bison used to roam in massive herds throughout the Great Plains. Conservation efforts have slowly brought the bison back from near extinction a century ago. For bison to continue to recover and thrive as wildlife, the state takes a balanced and adaptive approach to bison management around Yellowstone National Park. In November 2015, Governor Bullock issued a decision to expand habitat for bison outside the Park, while still protecting Montana's livestock industry. The adjustment allows bison to be present year-round in Montana on the western perimeter of Yellowstone, where 96 percent of the area is public land with no active cattle allotments. The Governor's decision takes into consideration science and data, public comments and stakeholders' recommendations, as well as land use and ownership changes around the park.

"An adaptive approach to bison management means we look at how we are doing things, assess our effectiveness, and adapt accordingly. This decision is a very modest expansion of the conditions under which bison may remain outside of the Park, in response to changing science and changing circumstances on the ground, while at the same time I am confident our livestock industry is protected."

—-Governor Steve Bullock

Bison grazing in the Yellowstone National Park area.
Photo by Donnie Sexton

Better Jobs

The last four years have witnessed the implementation of powerful strategies to spur job creation and economic growth across Montana, including Indian reservations. In his commitment to empower Native-owned business, Governor Steve Bullock has implemented policies that address the needs of tribal communities to accelerate economic development like never before.

Governor Bullock meets with Native business owners on the Fort Belknap Indian Reservation (from left to right): Jennifer Perez Cole of Buckskin Transport, LLC, Joseph Lee Blackcrow and Crystal Moore of the Sacred Grounds Mobile Coffee Shop, Breanne Main of Main Event Photography, Governor Steve Bullock, Juanita Cole of Juanita's Machine Quilted Star Quilts, and Toby and Liz Werk of Blue Heaven Guest Ranch. ***Photo by Heather Sobrepena-George***

> **The relationship between the state's economy and tribal economies is an important one. When we work together, we are able to do great things for our businesses, our residents, and our economies.**
>
> ***—Governor Steve Bullock***

NABA ADVISORS IN TRIBAL COMMUNITIES

Blackfeet Reservation:
Native American Community Development Corporation Financial Services, Inc.

Rocky Boy's Reservation:
Stone Child College

Flathead Reservation:
Sovereign Leasing and Financing

Crow Reservation:
Apsaalooke Development Fund

Fort Belknap Reservation:
Tribal Credit Program

Fort Peck Reservation:
Tribal Economic Development Office

Little Shell Tribe—Great Falls Area:
Native American Development Corporation

Northern Cheyenne Reservation:
People's Partner for Community Development

The Governor's Office of Economic Development and Indian Affairs, and the Montana Department of Commerce have been at the forefront of the Governor's policies to spur innovation and increase business development in a way that addresses the unique challenges faced by Native American entrepreneurs. Similarly, the Governor's Main Street Montana project has prompted state agencies to enhance collaborative efforts with tribal partners and with the private, nonprofit, and public sectors to steadily move Montana's economy forward.

The following section features the new Native Business Advisors Program launched in the last year to support Native-owned small businesses development. It highlights innovative tools, programs and agreements that aim to attract businesses to Indian Country, support reservation development planning and ultimately strengthen tribal economies.

Steve Clairmont of Sovereign Leasing & Financing and Native American Business Advisor (NABA) for the Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes. ***Photo Courtesy of Sovereign Leasing & Financing LLC***

NATIVE AMERICAN BUSINESS ADVISORS PROGRAM

Native entrepreneurs are pivotal to Indian Country's economic prosperity and act as agents of change that bring hope and progress to their local communities. Since its inception in 2005, the Department of Commerce Indian Entrepreneur program has provided business counseling and technical assistance to Native entrepreneurs and businesses in Indian Country. Due to increasing demand, the Department of Commerce intensified this focus area of the program by re-branding those services as the Native American Business Advisor (NABA) program and by dedicating additional resources toward assistance, capacity building and direct business counseling services within tribal communities. The re-branded program kicked off in September 2015 with a total of $120,000 per fiscal year to equally fund a local NABA advisor on each Montana Indian reservation and in the Great Falls area where the state-recognized Little Shell Chippewa Tribe is headquartered. Eight Native-led organizations have since been selected to serve in their local area to guide tribal entrepreneurs toward a path of success.

These local NABA organizations have become effective community assets within just a few months of active operation. Over 200 clients have been provided with business start-up services, marketing training, guidance for utilizing business resources, commercial loan application assistance, credit counseling services, and referrals to other organizations. Moreover, NABA sites are required to provide robust application assistance to the Indian Equity Fund Small Business Grant applicants. In Browning, the NACDC Financial Services alone has provided Indian Equity Fund application assistance to 28 businesses to date. These efforts to support small businesses directly benefit Indian Country through increased employment opportunities, more services and amenities available in the area, and increased commercial transactions within the local community.

HONORING TRIBAL PARTNERS

In the summer of 2016, the Governor toured each of Montana's Indian reservation to recognize Native entrepreneurs who received Indian Equity Fund and Native American Collateral Support grants, Native American Business Advisors, as well as the reservations' Indian Language programs. In the fall, the Governor will visit the Little Shell Chippewa tribal headquarters in Great Falls to recognize their tribal members and staff involved in these programs.

Governor Steve Bullock presents a recognition certificate to the team of Native American Business Advisors at Fort Belknap (left to right): Bea Clark, Governor Steve Bullock, Loretta Bell, Kerry Racine, Alicia Andersen and Lisa Ironmaker (right/front row).
Photo Courtesy of NACDC Financial Services Inc.

"By supporting Native small businesses with grants and associated technical assistance programs, we're seeding successful businesses where every job and revenue-multiplier is critical and putting resources where they're most needed."

—Heather Sobrepena-George, Office of Indian Programming Manager, Department of Commerce.

INNOVATIVE SOLUTIONS

Montana Business Navigator

In January 2016, Governor Steve Bullock launched the Montana Business Navigator, a new online service that guides prospective business owners and entrepreneurs through a streamlined process for identifying the requirements and available resources to start and run a business in our state. The Governor's Office of Economic Development led the development of this online tool under the directive of the Governor's Main Street Montana Project to cut the red tape for small businesses and increase governmental efficiency. Along with the Business Navigator, the system offers a checklist to assist users in identifying the specific state permits and licenses that are required for their business ventures. This comprehensive, user-friendly online platform is especially important for entrepreneurs located on Indian reservations, who can now find a wealth of information and resources organized in a step-by-step process to plan, start, operate, and expand a business from their home base. The Montana Business Navigator can be accessed at www.business.mt.gov/navigator.

Governor Steve Bullock and members of the Main Street Montana Project downtown KIN unveiling the Montana Business Navigator.
Photo by the Governor's Office of Community Service.

"Montana has led the nation as number one for entrepreneurship for four years in a row, according to the Kauffman Foundation. The Montana Business Navigator makes life simpler for entrepreneurs as they begin the process of creating a new business venture in Montana."

—John Rogers, Chief Business Development Officer, Governor's Office of Economic Development.

The Office of Indian Programming team (left to right): Team Manager Heather Sobrepena-George, Bureau Chief Casey Lozar, STED Commission Manager Margaret Cook, and Indian Entrepreneurship Program Manager Philip Belangie.
Photo courtesy of the Department of Commerce.

Office of Indian Country Programming

In July 2015, the Montana Department of Commerce combined its business resources and promotions divisions to leverage the assets of both divisions in assisting Montana businesses. The merger formed the new Montana Office of Tourism and Business Development, which resulted in tremendous efficiencies improving constituents' services. The restructuring has brought under the Office of Indian Country Programming all of Commerce's Indian Country programs, including the Indian Equity Fund, the Montana Indian Language program, the Tribal Business Planning Grants, the Native American Business Advisors program, and the Native American Collateral Support program as well as dedicated technical assistance for tribal tourism operators. The programs have been intentionally modified to assist tribal entrepreneurs and businesses at any point along the maturity spectrum. The team now develops plans, collects data, produces reports, and implements program strategy and interface with Indian Country and Native partners through one voice. The improved internal coordination has proven to be of significant benefit to tribal governments and Native entrepreneurs in their interactions with the various programs.

Tribal Businesses Registration

Montana law was changed in 2015 to provide tribally-owned businesses organized under tribal law the same recognition as other Montana businesses. Secretary of State Linda McCulloch has taken this concept one step further by partnering with the Crow Nation for tribal private businesses to register under the Secretary's online business services system. This online resource is allowing banks, vendors and other partners to quickly verify businesses entities that are legally organized and run according to tribal law, thus streamlining the process for Native entrepreneurs to start and operate a business in Montana. The Secretary's business services online database can be accessed at http://sos.mt.gov/business/.

SUPPORTING SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

Micro-Business Financing

In June of this year, the Department of Commerce Micro-Business Finance Program certified and funded the Native American Development Corporation (NADC). NADC is a well-established economic development organization dedicated to the empowerment of Indian communities toward economic and social stability. NADC's certification as a statewide micro-business development corporation will create a multitude of financing opportunities for Native entrepreneurs in Montana. The corporation is tasked with providing specialized services to Native entrepreneurs and administering $491,400 in loan funds, which includes $420,000 awarded by the state and NADC's match of $71,400. Eligible startup and existing businesses with fewer than 10 full-time equivalent employees and gross annual revenues of less than $1 million may apply for loans up to $100,000 to be used as working capital, startup operating costs and equipment purchases.

NADC Director Leonard Smith receives a Micro-business program grant from the Department of Commerce Director (left to right): Commerce Loan Fund Section Manager Carolyn Jones and Director Meg O'Leary of the Department of Commerce, NADC Director Leonard Smith, and Governor's Office of Indian Affairs Director Jason Smith. *Photo courtesy of NADC*

"Governor Bullock's Administration has made it possible for a Native organization to obtain funds through the State of Montana's Micro Business Finance program by providing matching funds to increase loans to Native owned small businesses."

—NADC Executive Director Leonard Smith

Governor Steve Bullock and Department of Commerce Director Meg O'Leary present Brennin Grainey (far left) of Glacier Bank and Tammy Fragua (second from left), owner of Flathead Raft Company, a check for $65,000 from the Native American Collateral Support Program that secured a $265,000 loan with Glacier Bank. *Photo by Canon Luerkens*

Native Collateral Support Program

In his commitment to encourage businesses development and job creation in tribal communities, Governor Steve Bullock created the Native American Collateral Support (NACS) program. The program was launched with $500,000 in seed capital for the 2016-2017 biennium to provide critical gap financing for lending institutions when the borrower lacks sufficient equity or collateral for business projects. During the first year of implementation, the Department of Commerce ran a comprehensive outreach campaign with over 40 lending institutions – counting nearly every bank located in Indian Country. In the spring of 2016, the program completed collateral support transactions for two Native businesses located in reservation areas. The first NACS transaction has enabled Flathead Raft Company owners Tammy and Sean Fragua to borrow $265,000 from Glacier Bank, utilizing $65,000 in collateral assistance from the NACS, to purchase property and construct a new warehouse with an office for their business located in Polson on the Flathead Reservation. The investment toward ownership has allowed the company to save money from its previous lease and has liberated capital to hire additional staff and positively impact the growing tourism industry around Flathead Lake. The second program recipients, Fort Peck tribal members Beau and Nellie Garfield, were able to secure a $379,000 First Community Bank commercial loan with $100,000 in collateral support to purchase the inventory of the NAPA Auto Parts Store in Wolf Point that they managed for eight years. Great Northern Development Corporation financed an additional $75,000 to complete their financing package.

HOW MIEF FUNDS WERE SPENT FY2007-FY2015

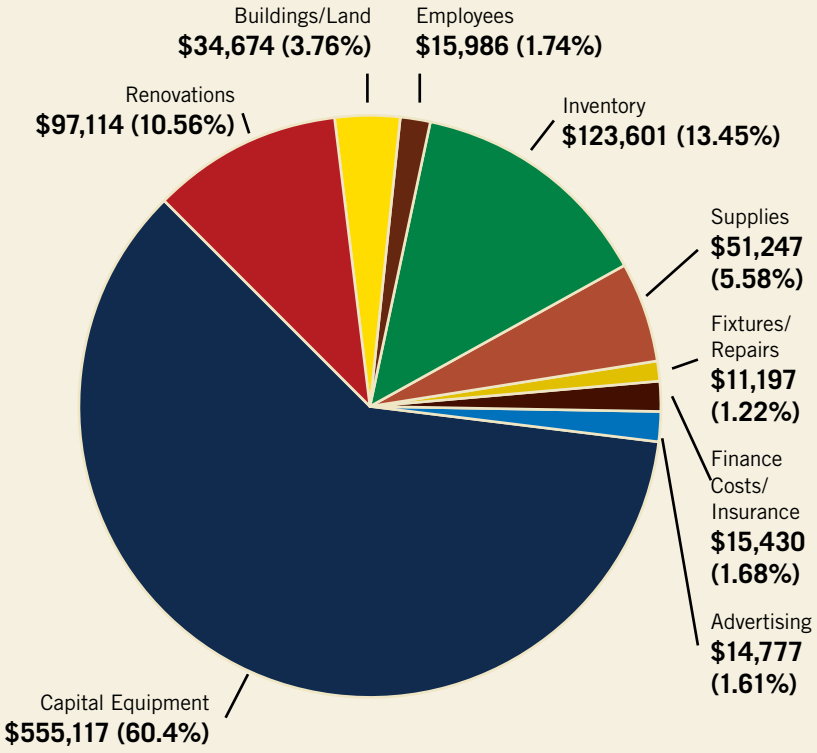


Chart of Indian Equity Fund program grantee's investments.

New delivery van purchased with Indian Equity Fund assistance by the Cottage Floral and Gifts owned by Little Shell Tribal member Deb Dulaney. *Photo by Deb Dulaney*

Indian Equity Fund Small Business Grants

The Indian Equity Fund (IEF) Small Business Grant program of the Department of Commerce provides funds to aspiring Native entrepreneurs to assist them in achieving their dream of business ownership, and provide the means for existing commercial businesses to grow and remain competitive in the market. In fiscal year 2016, grants ranging from $7,000 to $14,000 were awarded to 26 Native-owned businesses, which will support an estimated 55 jobs. This pool of entrepreneurs is vested in a wide-range of commercial undertakings. For example, owner of Burns Burger Barn Ronald Burns of the Northern Cheyenne Tribe purchased a building and equipment to start up his restaurant. Patricia Huntley, owner of TruColors, invested the funds to purchase a used work truck and trailer to grow her interior and exterior painting business. Mervyn Camel, owner of NW Construction and Abatement is investing the funds toward specialized equipment training and employee certifications for his hazardous remediation business. Based on a recent analysis of the program activities from 2007 to 2015, nearly 30 percent of the grant funds were invested directly in Indian reservation areas. IEF grantees are spending close to 75 percent of their funds on asset development, mainly toward capital equipment and renovations.

Governor Steve Bullock presents a recognition certificate to Theo Hugs accompanied by her daughter. Theo designed the Medicine Horse Pendleton blanket (photo backdrop) made exclusively for The River Crow Trading Post and produced with the assistance of the Indian Equity Fund. *Photo courtesy of River Crow Trading Post*

> **"A grant like this is a really great incentive to expand and grow."**
>
> *—Marie Gussmann, owner of Gussman Enterprises and Indian Equity Fund grant recipient.*

A TEXTILE INDUSTRY IN MONTANA— *STORY BY MARGARET COOK*

There exists a hidden and seldom acknowledged tribal textile industry. This industry comprises individual cottage industry quilters and tribal member entrepreneurs that design, sew and sell American Indian Star Quilts throughout the United States and internationally. These Star quilts are based on the traditional design of the painted buffalo hides that were deeply prized by American Indians prior to the formation of Indian reservations. Once the buffalo became scarce the tribes began to look toward quilting and quilts as a means of honoring their loved ones in gifting, ceremonies, births, funerals and more recently as a gift to sports teams, particularly in Fort Peck. This tradition of giving these colorful and beautiful quilts to sports teams is beginning to spread to non-tribal sports teams as they compete with their tribal friends and competitors.

As the demand and appreciation of these beautiful items of tradition is increasing, the Indian Equity Fund (IEF) has provided grants to assist small business in this industry for the purchase of manufacturing equipment and the creation of new star quilt designs. In the latest IEF grant cycle, three Native business received IEF grants, including Juanita's Machine Star Quilts of Fort Belknap, Rosa's Embroidery of Fort Peck, and Dakota Trading Post on the Fort Peck Reservation. There are many tribal member quilt makers in urban Montana as well as those who reside in reservation areas. Native American Star quilting contributes considerably to the economy and can claim a significant textile industry in the State of Montana.

TOP: Ramey GrowingThunder giving a presentation at the 2016 MILP Language Summit about the decorated buffalo hide and Star Quilts that are shown as culturally significant to the Fort Peck Tribes. *Photo by Margaret Cook.*

BOTTOM: District 2B tournament Nakoda & Dakota Star Quilt Ceremony in Glasgow on February 19, 2016. *Photo by Rich Peterson*

Blackfeet Tours (Alger Swingley) 24 passenger tour bus purchased and wrapped with assistance of the 2016 Indian Equity Fund.
Photo Courtesy of Blackfeet Tours

Governor Steve Bullock with tribal tourism operators at the 2016 Governor's Conference on Tourism and Recreation. From left to right: Olivia 'Rose' Williamson (Indian Battle Tours), Teri Loring Dahle (Cowboy Real Art), Marie Torosian (The People's Center), Tammy Fragua (Flathead Raft Company), Governor Steve Bullock, Loushie Charlo (The People's Center), Brandon Goff (Native Teaching Aids), and Rebecca Goff (Native Teaching Aids).
Photo by Heather Sobrepena-George

Tourism Development

Indian reservations feature considerable historical and cultural assets that provide unique tourism development opportunities for tribes. As part of the new Department of Commerce Office of Indian Country Programming, tourism development activities have focused on increasing the exposure, networking and itinerary development of tribal tour operators. In conjunction with the 2016 Governor's Conference on Tourism and Recreation in Kalispell, the department facilitated a discussion forum to address development strategies with tribal tourism guides, well-established tourism company owners, and Native entrepreneurs interested in this field. As a result, tribal tourism entrepreneurs have gained a foothold in the mainstream tourism industry with technical assistance and tourism development resources provided by the state and other key partners. For example, Tim Ryan of Heritage Education Northwest, Alger Swingley of Blackfeet Tours, and Olivia 'Rose' Williams who owns Indian Battle Tours each obtained an Indian Equity Fund grant to increase the capacity of their tribal tour operations.

PLANNING RESERVATION DEVELOPMENT

Tribal governments are at the helm of major community development decisions that define the necessary strategies and building blocks for their respective reservation economies to prosper. Several tribal governments have adopted long-term economic development plans that reflect their local priorities, interests, resources and cultural needs to ensure steady progress toward their main goals. The Montana Department of Commerce Indian Country Economic Development program supports these planning efforts through Tribal Business Planning Grants (TBPG) that provide $28,000 per fiscal year for each tribal government. In addition, job creation and reservation development planning efforts of the tribes and tribal organizations are supported through Commerce's Big Sky Economic Development Trust Fund (BSTF) grant program. The projects featured below include a wide range of potential solutions that are being considered to diversify economies on Montana's Indian reservations.

Crow Nation Bottled Water Plant and Arrow Creek Ranch—TPBG funds are matched to a $47,400 BSTF grant to support the procurement of market and economic feasibility studies for a bottled water plant on Crow tribal lands. In addition, the TBPG funds will also be used to evaluate the potential economic benefit from developing Arrow Creek Ranch as a boarding and event venue with a campground, cabins teepees and other tourism development amenities that are compatible with the site's natural features.

Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes Camas Bathhouse—The tribally-owned Camas Bathhouse facility features a large pool to enjoy the natural hot spring waters and a hotel facility located on the Flathead Reservation. The TBPG funds will be used to procure a feasibility study update and professional architect and engineers report needed to secure grants for the facility renovations.

Chippewa Cree Tribe Fuel Station—TBPG funds will be used to undertake a feasibility study and other necessary planning documents to establish a fuel station on the Rocky Boy's Reservation. This centralized fueling station would provide a cost-saving opportunity for the Tribe and ultimately generate a return on investment.

Governor Steve Bullock speaking about coal development on the Crow Reservation at the 2015 Pacific Northwest Economic Region Summit. ***Photo courtesy of the Pacific Northwest Economic Region Summit.***

The Montana Department of Commerce worked with Crow Tribe officials and the coal industry to partake in the 2015 Pacific Northwest Economic Region (PNWER) Summit hosted by the State of Montana at Big Sky Resort. The event convened more than 500 decision makers and leaders from across the region.

Fort Peck Tribes Workforce Study—The completion of the Fort Peck Reservation State of the Workforce Study is underway, in partnership with the U.S. Economic Development Administration and with the support of a $26,250 BSTF grant. The study will be used to encourage entrepreneurship and private business development, increase outside investments into the reservation's economy, and enable local companies to best capitalize on the available workforce skill sets in their current operations.

RESERVATION ECONOMIC ASSESSMENT PROJECT

The Montana Department of Commerce Census and Economic Information Center is leading the development of the Reservation Economic Assessment Project (REAP) Report, which presents a summary of economic contributions of reservations to the State of Montana from 2003 to 2009. The REAP report provides an analysis of reservation economies and identifies trends in revenues across a larger time period, which has never been done on this scale before. The data analysis will establish a foundation to study consumer spending and business/government expenditures on reservations. It will guide policy making at all government levels and ultimately guide strategy development to grow tribal economies. This project is funded with a $494,000 grant received from the U.S. Small Business Administration.

PROMOTING REVENUE INFLUX

Revenue Sharing

In fiscal year 2016, Montana Tribes have received nearly $5.7 million from alcohol and tobacco tax sharing agreements with the Department of Revenue and $5.2 million from gasoline tax sharing agreements with the Department of Transportation. The quarterly revenue distribution is based on the taxes for alcohol, motor fuels and tobacco products. These tax sharing agreements prevent dual taxation on Montana's reservations and provide revenue to support tribal government operations.

Tribal Employment Rights

The seven federally recognized tribes in Montana have adopted Tribal Employment Rights Ordinances (TERO) to increase job opportunities for tribal members on their respective reservation. The Montana Department of Transportation (MDT) supports TERO policies and has integrated such requirements in all of its contracts for road and construction project occurring on Montana's Indian reservations. In addition, the department pays a fee to tribal TERO offices based on local road and construction projects to support their role of enforcing all TERO provisions and promoting tribal employment and training opportunities in their community. In fiscal year 2016, there were over 100 active road construction projects located on Indian reservations.

Montana Department of Transportation Director Mike Tooley speaking at the Two Medicine Bridge renaming ceremony, accompanied by Chairman Barnes, Blackfeet Chief Old Person, and tribal staff.
Photo by Dave Hand, Montana Department of Transportation District Administrator, Great Falls.

The total revenues received by tribal governments through tax sharing agreements and TERO fees in state fiscal year 2016 are shown in the table below.

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

Reservation	Alcohol	Gasoline	Tobacco	TERO
Blackfeet	$237,335	$1,089,624	$1,198,687	$370,025
Crow	N/A	$1,112,213	$1,218,269	$60,884
Flathead	$133,089	$611,146	*Quota MCA 16-11-155	$119,326
Fort Belknap	$113,330	$520,421	$572,384	$1,384
Fort Peck	$173,669	$814,632	$895,971	$19,808
Northern Cheyenne	N/A	$565,412	$621,867	N/A
Rocky Boys	N/A	$464,439	$510,528	$91,119

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*

Montana's education system is a major force in our state's economic success and the surest path to prepare youth for a life of leadership and service to their communities.

Governor Bullock, Superintendent Denise Juneau, and Chairman Ken St. Marks with Rocky Boy High School students during the Fall 2015 Back to School Tour.

A wide-range of innovative academic programs are being implemented to equip Indian students with the knowledge, skills and experience needed to be ready for the future. The following section features the new urban forestry program involving the participation of tribal colleges and reservation communities. Next, it highlights the state's collaborative work with tribal partners to develop quality educational and cultural programs from pre-school all the way to higher education, as well as efforts to develop a strong network with the private sector to ensure career opportunities are available to graduates in tribal communities.

September 23, 2015, Inaugural Arbor Day Tree Planting – left to right: Smokey Hendrickson, BCC; Second person unknown at this time; Ray Beck, DNRC Deputy Director; Bob Harrington, DNRC State Forester; Roberta Arnoux, DNRC; BCC Provost Carol Murray; Dave Jones, DNRC; Shari Bremner, BCC; Jamie Kirby, DNRC; Clement "Boney" Valandra, BCC. ***Photo Courtesy of Sovereign Leasing & Financing LLC***

TRIBAL COLLEGE FORESTRY PROGRAMS

In an effort to make Montana's communities greener and healthier, the Department of Natural Resources and Conservation (DNRC) has secured funds from the U.S. Forest Service and Arbor Day Foundation to partner with interested tribal colleges and community members for the creation of sustainable urban forestry programs across the seven Indian reservations in our state. Outreach efforts over the last year have generated thriving projects on the Blackfeet and Crow reservations.

The campus tree care plan for the Blackfeet Community College (BFCC) was completed in September 2015. Subsequently, two Arbor Day Celebration and Tree Planting events were held in the fall and the spring to inspire students and community members to plant, nurture and celebrate trees. The college also collaborated with DNRC urban forestry program staff to provide an educational tree planting workshop onsite involving staff, students, and public participants. As a result of these events, eight new trees were planted on campus and 25 larger trees were planted in public spaces, including fruit trees for the Blackfeet Learning Academy. Moreover, 500 tree seedlings have been distributed to the participating students and community members for their own use. The comprehensive approach of this program had led to the hiring of a forestry student of the University of Montana, who is also a tribal member, to assist with the BFCC project.

Trees are extremely valuable to address material, spiritual and medicinal needs and to this day, diverse species of trees are used in traditional ceremonies and are revered for their spiritual and health benefits. The DNRC, BFCC staff and tribal elders collaborated extensively to determine the planting sites, tree species selection and their cultural significance. BFCC successfully applied for Tree Campus USA© status and became the first tribal college in the nation to earn this recognition in March of 2016.

On the Crow Reservation, DNRC forestry staff partnered with several organizations for educational school visits for students to learn about urban forestry. During a four-day event held at Fort Smith, Pryor, Lodge Grass, and Morin elementary schools in April 2016, over 400 tree seedlings were given to students and one large tree was planted on each site. In addition, the seedlings used in these activities were purchased from the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribal Nursery, utilizing commercial tree seedling stock that is acclimated to Montana and of cultural significance.

Michelle Scribner of the Arbor Day Foundation presents the Tree Campus award to Blackfeet Community College President Dr. Billie Jo Kipp at the Arbor Day Celebration held at Blackfeet Community College on June 15, 2016. ***Photo courtesy of the DNRC staff Lorie Palm and John Grassy***

TOP: DNRC staff Josh Smith has students imitate trees during the Arbor Day Events held at schools on the Crow Reservation on April 26-29, 2016. BOTTOM: DNRC staff Dylan Kopitzke visits with students about trees and gives out seedlings during the Arbor Day Events held on the Crow Reservation schools on April 26-29, 2016. ***Photos by Sarah Davis of the National Park Service***

"The tribal college forestry program has empowered students with a new appreciation for stewardship, their sense of place, and the important roles of trees in their cultural heritage…and the students are taking that knowledge back into their communities."

—John Tubbs, Department of Natural Resources and Conservation Director

EARLY EDUCATION

Preschool Development

The Preschool Development Grants secured by Governor Bullock and Superintendent Denise Juneau are providing access to high-quality preschool for at-risk children in Montana and awarding scholarships for preschool teachers seeking to get a bachelor's degree in this field. Seven Head Start programs located on each of Montana's reservations have been selected to participate in this opportunity to create or expand preschool for four-year olds, including programs in Box Elder, Browning, Crow Agency, Fort Belknap, Lame Deer, Pablo, and Wolf Point.

"All Montana children should have access to free, high-quality preschool because early learning is critical for ensuring our youngest students are ready for kindergarten and a lifetime of success. I'm proud of the work happening in Indian Country to grow access to preschool, increase the graduation rate, and make sure all Montana students have the education they need to build a bright future."

—Superintendent of Public Instruction Denise Juneau

Superintendent Denise Juneau visits the Head Start preschool program on the Blackfeet Reservation.
Photo courtesy of the Office of Public Instruction

ENSURING ACADEMIC SUCCESS

State Tribal Education Partnership

The new State Tribal Education Partnership (STEP) program between the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, the Office of Public Instruction (OPI), the U.S. Department of Education and school districts in St. Ignatius, Arlee and Dixon has the overarching goal of improving the academic performance of American Indian students on the Flathead Reservation. Launched in the last year, this four-year project will utilize teacher professional development, academic enrichment activities, increased family and community involvement and a systemic approach to data sharing to ultimately assist students in meeting academic and cultural needs.

Jobs for Montana's Graduates

The Jobs for Montana's Graduates (JMG) program continues to be a vital pathway for tribal students to learn employment skills while still attending high school, through project-based learning activities that promote leadership and civic responsibility. Governor Bullock has championed the expansion of this program by securing a grant from USA Funds to expand Jobs for Montana's Graduates in high schools with large American Indian student populations. The funds have supported JMG implementation at the Arlee, Frazer, Hays Lodge-Pole, Rocky Boy high schools, and the expansion of existing JMG programs at the Brockton and Poplar high schools. A remarkable 97.6 percent of the 2015 Jobs for Montana's Graduates class earned their high school diploma and more than 80 percent of those graduates now have full-time jobs or are enrolled in college.

2015 Teacher of the Year Mandy Broadus. *Photo courtesy of the Office of Public Instruction*

EDUCATOR OF THE YEAR

The National Indian Education Association named Mandy Smoker Broaddus as the 2015 Educator of the Year. In addition to this prestigious award, President Barack Obama appointed her to the National Advisory Council on Indian Education in February 2016. Mandy, a member of the Assiniboine and Sioux Tribes, was raised on the Fort Peck Indian Reservation. She has taught at Fork Peck Community College, later served as dean for Frazer Public Schools and currently works as Indian Education Director at the Office of Public Instruction. She is also a published author of poetry. Mandy has been a strong advocate for American Indian students throughout her career, tirelessly leading efforts to increase graduation rates and close the achievement gap. She has inspired thousands of teachers by providing professional development trainings and has endeavored to facilitate change and innovation in the educational system at the state, tribal and federal level.

Cattle Scholarship Program

In state fiscal year 2016, the Montana Department of Agriculture Growth Through Agriculture program awarded a grant of $50,000 to the Little Big Horn Future Farmers of America (FFA). The grant will assist with the development of a cattle scholarship program for the Lodge Grass High School FFA Chapter on the Crow Reservation. The program supports hands-on learning experiences for the participating students and has enabled the purchase of portable corrals, chutes, fencing materials and electronic ear tags. It is estimated that the students will have 8-10 head of cattle by the time they graduate from high school, at which time the proceeds can be collected in the form of college scholarships.

Montana Educational Talent Search Program

The Montana Educational Talent Search Program (METS) serves nearly 1,300 middle school and high school participants annually throughout the state. METS is a college access program focused on financial literacy, college awareness, and career preparedness. During the 2011-2016 grant cycle, 84 percent of the participants were Native American and 71 percent were low-income, first generation college students. The majority of senior participants have enrolled in post-secondary education in the fall after high school graduation. In July 2016, the program was funded to serve its participants for another five years with additional focus on helping participants re-enter the educational pipeline at both the secondary and post-secondary level.

Little Big Horn FFA students and their portable corrals purchased with GTA funding.
Photo courtesy of Department of Agriculture

INSPIRING THE SCIENTIFIC MIND

The Montana State University Northern Advanced Fuel Center partnered with the Rocky Boy's High School to provide extracurricular scientific activities in robotics last year. Led by an Energy Corps service member, the activity consisted of building a VEX Robot to enter the competition as part of the Nothing But Net Challenge held in Billings last spring. Due to its great success, the venture will transition from an extracurricular activity to a class offered at the high school. In addition, 25 Indian students participated in the Rocky Boy's Junior High Summer Camp STARBASE STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math) activities provided by the Department of Military Affairs to instill curiosity and interest in STEM fields and help youth nurture positive attitudes toward education.

> **"...our major accomplishment was establishing trust...the students started to come to camp early and would stay late."**
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> ***—Wendy Fechter, STARBASE STEM Program Director***

April Windy Boy and Kassandra Harmon participating in a STARBASE STEM water rocket activity at the Rocky Boy's summer camp in June 2016. ***Photo by Wendy Fechter***

Jason Rider works with a circuit board during a STARBASE STEM activity at the Rocky Boy's summer camp in June 2016. ***Photo by Kazmira St. Pierre, Rocky Boy STARBASE student.***

The Governor meets with members of the Harlem United F1 Team in Billings, including Jazzamyn Benson, Darrius Kulbeck, Damon Adams, Adrian Kulbeck, Terron Gray and Shailee Fetter. ***Photo courtesy of GEOD***

SHAPING YOUNG LEADERS

Youth Leadership Council

Projects led by Native youth serving on the Governor and First Lady Youth Leadership Council were implemented on three Indian reservations in the last year to combat childhood hunger. In Browning, two students were successful in obtaining a grant from the Missoula Food Bank to start a school food pantry at Browning Middle School and Browning High School. On the Rocky Boy's Reservation, two students led workshops on healthy eating practices and hosted a food competition to raise money for the local food bank. In addition, a student living on the Fort Peck Reservation raised $10,000 to start a new weekend backpack program to benefit students attending elementary school in Glasgow. These young community leaders also organized a wide variety of activities for Fight Hunger Week to increase awareness, encourage community participation, and seek food donations for school food pantries.

Nurturing Native Leaders Project

The Nurturing Native Leaders project, which aims to provide an introduction to leadership and civic engagement opportunity for local youth, was launched on the Fort Peck Reservation to address the need for a new generation of leadership within the tribal government and local organizations. Twenty interested Indian high school students have been selected to become strong, engaged leaders and have participated in a week-long intensive summer course covering science, math, technology, federal Indian policy and tribal sovereignty. All subjects are taught within the context of Fort Peck's historical and contemporary settings to convey the important role youth may play in the future of their tribal community. This program began in June 2016 and will continue throughout the 2016-17 school year with organizational guidance and partial financial support provided by the Office of Public Instruction.

Civic Engagement

The Montana Conservation Corps program has continued to partner with tribes to engage youth in civic service and gain hands-on experience with conservation and resource management projects, historic and cultural preservation projects, invasive weeds management, trails maintenance, and citizen science to better prepare them for the workforce. This year, the Blackfeet Youth Corps, Glacier Youth Corps, Kootenai Tribal Youth Corps, and the Northern Cheyenne and Fort Belknap intern programs have engaged close to 50 American Indian youth in service and conservation projects.

Native youth serving with the Grand Teton National Park Tribal Youth Corps celebrate a month spent on cultural restoration projects. ***Photo courtesy of Montana Conservation Corps***

MONTANA YOUTH CHALLENGE ACADEMY

During the 2015-2016 reporting year, thirty Native American youth successfully completed the requirements to graduate the Montana Youth Challenge Academy (MYCA), which represents a 20 percent increase from the previous year. MYCA has been actively engaged in an enhanced outreach effort within tribal communities, including all seven reservations in Montana and seven primary urban areas that house an increasing number of Native youth. Funding received from "My Brother's Keeper," a community initiative of President Obama, has allowed MYCA the opportunity to travel across this vast state while providing recruitment and mentoring opportunities for Native youth through community-based presentations.

Montana Youth Challenge Academy Color Guard, which is comprised of several Native American youth, had the honor and distinction of presenting the colors during the annual POW-MIA Observance Day at the State Capitol in Helena in September 2015.
Photo by Marketing Coordinator Ron Carroll

EXPANDING TRAINING AND CAREER OPORTUNITIES

The Montana Department of Labor (DLI) and the Montana University System have partnered with tribal colleges to implement HealthCARE, RevUp, and apprenticeship programs on Montana's Indian reservations with the support of grant funds secured by the Bullock Administration.

Health-Related Fields

HealthCARE (Creating Access to Rural Education) Montana – Efforts are underway at four tribal colleges with $1,342,400 directed toward the development and expansion of training programs in health care fields on the Blackfeet, Flathead, Northern Cheyenne, and Rocky Boy's reservations:

- **Blackfeet Community College (BCC)**—The college nursing faculty actively participated in the redesign of the nursing curriculum, and will offer the Practical Nurse Program via distance delivery. Additionally, BCC developed a "Boot Camp" program for accepted students to attend prior to entry into the nursing program to prepare them and their families for the responsibilities of attending nursing school. Smarthinking online tutoring is incorporated into the nursing program to assist with student success.

- **Salish Kootenai College (SKC)**—The college nursing faculty served in a mentoring role in the nursing curriculum redesign and ensuring the curriculum is culturally appropriate for Native American students and patients. SKC has also re-launched the Bridge Program, which has proven highly effective in increasing college preparedness and retention rates, and has provided Smarthinking tutoring to Native students in healthcare fields.

- **Chief Dull Knife College (CDKC)**—The college is working to expand its addiction counselor program and develop access for students in Lame Deer to statewide online healthcare training programs.

- **Stone Child College (SCC)**—The college is working in partnership with the Chippewa Cree Tribal Health Center (CCTHC) and the program has served sixty-five students of which 29 have graduated and passed the state CNA exam.

- **Aaniiih Nakoda College (ANC)**—The college is developing a new Associate of Science Registered Nurse Program. ANC faculty actively participated in the redesign of the nursing curriculum so they could be in alignment with the rest of the state, and provide valuable information on Native American student requirements.

Governor Bullock at the Stone Child College meeting with tribal college apprenticeship program staff, participating students and local employers. *Photo by Margaret Cook*

Apprenticeship Projects – With the assistance of a USA Funds grant secured by Governor Steve Bullock, three tribal colleges have launched apprenticeship pilot projects on the Flathead, Fort Belknap, and Rocky Boy's reservations. Funds were awarded to engage student apprentices in academic coursework and on-the-job training in their field starting next fall. The Salish Kootenai College will provide Emergency Medical Technician training in partnership with Polson EMT, the Aaniih Nakoda College will implement a Home Health Aide program through the Fort Belknap Agency, and the Stone Child College has partnered with Rocky Boy Tribal Health to provide Emergency Medical Technician training.

Nursing Program – The Montana State University College of Nursing Caring for Our Own Program (CO-OP) has worked to increase the enrollment of Native students to build a strong pool of nurses who are prepared for practice, management, and leadership to serve Indian Country. CO-OP provided support to 38 Native students through culturally competent tutoring and mentoring, study groups, financial support and job application assistance, including nine 9 who graduated over the past year.

Energy and Manufacturing

RevUp Montana, a workforce initiative for the advanced manufacturing and energy development sectors, has awarded nearly $1.4 million to the Little Big Horn College (LBHC) for the expansion of its programming for welders and commercial truck drivers and for the acquisition of the necessary equipment to expand these programs. Fort Peck Community College (FPCC) is investing $1.5 million in RevUp Montana funds to expand training opportunities through its welding, commercial driver's license, entrepreneurship and developmental math programs. In addition, the FPCC has strengthened partnerships with MSU-Northern to enable students to take diesel technology courses via online/hybrid programs through RevUp's Course Sharing initiative. As of last spring, 85 FPCC students were served in the credit-earning academic programs and 70 additional students through the developmental math initiative.

Legal

In order to address the shortage of qualified legal professionals trained in drafting Indian Wills, the DPHHS Legal Services Developer Program partnered with academic, legal and financial organizations to develop an Indian Wills CLE offered to legal professionals in Montana and across the nation. This partnership has generated the first Montana CLE for Indian Wills to be offered in the nation. The group has produced a training manual, created a checklist of required information, and enlisted the collaboration of Financial Trust Officers to swiftly obtain their clients' Individual/Tribal Interests Report during the clinics. This year's CLE was videotaped to make the training more accessible to legal professionals for many years to come. Over the course of the last year, 70 Native Americans were able to complete their wills with the assistance of qualified staff at Indian Wills and Legal Document Clinics held in Pablo, Hardin, Harlem and Browning.

Montana Law Enforcement Academy Graduation; December 11, 2015; Helena, MT; Jay Dusty Bull, Chief Earl Old Person, Attorney General Tim Fox, and Bryan Lockerby, Administrator of the Division of Criminal Investigation.
Photo courtesy of the Department of Justice

On December 11, 2015, the Montana Law Enforcement Academy had more Native American graduates than any other class in its history, with 13 tribal members ready to serve their respective tribal communities on the Blackfeet, Crow, CSKT, Fort Belknap and Fort Peck Reservation.

Construction

In fiscal year 2016, the Montana Department of Transportation (MDT) On-the-Job Training Supportive Service program partnered with Fort Peck Community College and Salish Kootenai College to increase training opportunities for Native Americans in the highway construction industry. MDT provided $90,831 in federal funding, which enabled 44 Native American students to earn industry-recognized credentials and seek full-time employment positions within the Montana highway construction industries and trades.

A team from the University of Montana Skaggs School of Pharmacy visited Little Big Horn College on the Crow Reservation (left to right): Skaggs School of Pharmacy Student Resource Advisor Shane Sangrey, 2016 PharmD Candidate Jennesa Sokol, and 2016 PharmD Candidate Kaja Wagner. ***Photo courtesy of the Skaggs School of Pharmacy***

Salena Hill participates in the IPHARM free health screenings at Little Big Horn College on the Crow Reservation: 2016 PharmD Candidate Kaja Wagner (left) and First Year Experience Coordinator Salena Hill (right). ***Photo courtesy of the Skaggs School of Pharmacy***

HEALTH AND MEDICINE TOUR

For the first time this year, the University of Montana Skaggs School of Pharmacy program visited all seven tribal colleges as well as schools with a high American Indian population located on or near Indian reservations to promote health career pathways and provide health screenings. During the tour, a total of 1,791 students, staff and community members were served through events held at middle schools, high schools, tribal colleges, health centers and community gatherings.

INTEGRATING NATIVE LANGUAGES AND CULTURE

Indian Language Preservation Program

Now in its fourth year of implementation, the Department of Commerce Indian Language Preservation program has been instrumental in providing critical resources in the effort to revitalize Montana's Indian languages. The program received a budget of $1.5 million to carry out these efforts through individual tribal programs during this biennium. The tribes have been very active in the last year in designing games, lesson plans and easily accessible applications for digital devices. The language immersion summer camps continue to provide an opportunity for children to learn language and culture, which are very popular during the summer months. The program is strongly supported in tribal communities as people of all ages have access to the language learning processes for integration in their daily life.

In addition to the annual MILP Summit organized by the state, the Crow, Fort Belknap, and Fort Peck Tribes hosted their own Native language summits. These events gathered an interconnected group of tribal program specialists, Indian language teachers, cultural experts and advocates as well as tribal members who support Indian language protection and promotion efforts in their respective tribal communities.

Poplar High School students, from the Fort Peck Montana Indian Language Program, placed third in the University of Minnesota Nakota Language competitions. *Photo by Rich Peterson*

Dr. Lynette Chandler and Dr. Sean Chandler, presenters at the Fort Belknap MILP Language Summit. *Photo by Margaret Cook*

Native Language Immersion Programs

Montana has chosen to prioritize Native language immersion programs with the Cultural Integrity Commitment Act signed into law by Governor Bullock in 2015. This program reaffirms a continued commitment to preserve Native languages for present and future generations. The Office of Public Instruction administers the program, which is funded with $22,500 per year. The program introduces language immersion courses in eligible Montana school districts, those located on or near an Indian reservation or district with an Indian population of 10 percent or greater. During the 2015-2016 school year, Napi Elementary School was the only school to participate with a new kindergarten Blackfeet language immersion classroom. The 2016-2017 school year will see the implementation of Crow language immersion kindergartens at both Crow Agency and Wyola Elementary.

Professional Development

The MSU Center for Bilingual and Multicultural Education has completed a project based on a $70,892 award from the U.S. Department of Education to provide professional development for Class 7 teachers who are licensed by OPI to teach courses in Native American languages and cultures. This project supported the implementation of a three-day professional development institute provided to over 100 language instructors and supporters from school districts and communities across Montana, focusing on pedagogical strategies for teaching Native languages. Dr. Richard Littlebear, President of Chief Dull Knife College and a leader in Indigenous language revitalization, was honored during a twenty-year anniversary celebration.

Governor Bullock visits Indian Language Preservation Program students.
Photo by Margaret Cook

Digital Storywork

The MSU Piikani Digital Storywork project at the Blackfeet Community College has completed a film highlighting the importance of Blackfeet language revitalization. The project aims to develop, produce, and disseminate digital stories and oral histories using community-centered participatory research practices. It is unique in its attention to tribal sovereignty; tribal community members control all aspects of filmmaking production and distribution, while MSU participants serve as technical mentors. The PDS project has directly served over 30 Native students, elders, educators, and other community members and the resulting products have directly affected educational practices.

Students participate in a tipi raising educational activity at Chief Plenty Coups State Park with Montana State Parks AmeriCorps member. ***Photo courtesy of Montana State Parks AmeriCorps***

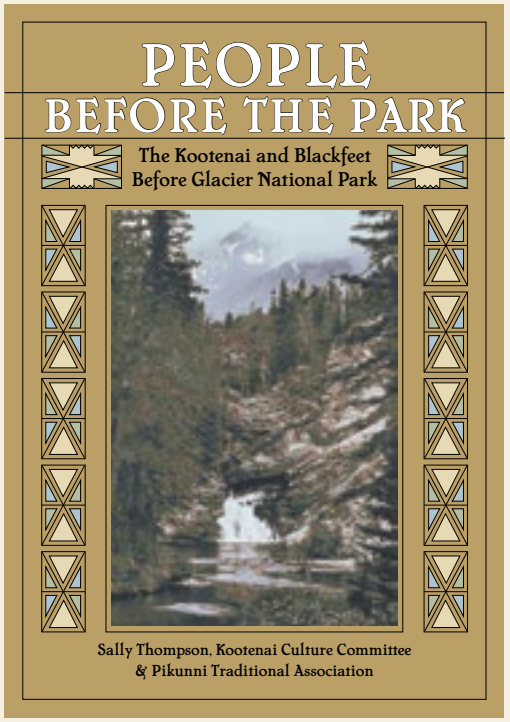
KNOWING THE LAND AND ITS HISTORY

Chief Plenty Coups State Park

In fiscal year 2016, two Montana State Parks AmeriCorps members were instrumental in fulfilling the educational and cultural functions of Chief Plenty Coups State Park. They have provided 46 education and interpretation programs, including 31 programs offered to school groups, serving a total of 1,048 youth and 227 adults.

People Before The Park

The Montana Historical Society Press released People Before The Park: The Kootenai and Blackfeet before Glacier National Park, a book written by Sally Thompson in partnership with the Kootenai Culture Committee and the Pikunni Traditional Association. Through stories of the Kootenai and Blackfeet people whose traditional territories included land that is now part of the Glacier National Park, the book describes their lifeways and draws attention to the vast knowledge required to live in and around these mountains. Ceremonies and book signing events were held on the Blackfeet and Flathead reservations upon the book release to honor the co-authors and recognize the success of their collaboration.



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Women's History Matters

The Montana Historical Society Outreach and Interpretation Program worked in cooperation with the Indian Education Division of the Office of Public Instruction (OPI) to create a booklet entitled, "Resilience: Stories of Twenty Indian Women." The booklet contains profiles of Montana Indian women for Women's History Matters, a web-based project created by the Society in 2014 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of women's suffrage in the state. It features two women from every Montana tribe who have played a historic role through their involvement with governmental affairs, politics, Indian rights, tribal culture, language preservation, education, health, sports, and more. As advocates and mentors for their people, these remarkable Indian women have left a meaningful legacy and serve as role-models to inspire current and future generations. The booklet includes one lesson plan and a second one is underway to facilitate and expand teaching opportunities. The booklet can be found online at: http://www.opi.mt.gov/pdf/IndianEd/HotTopics/16Resilience.pdf.

DOLLY SMITH CUSKER AKERS, 1901—1986

Montana's first Native American legislator and the first woman chair of the Fort Peck Tribal Executive Board. She later became the first coordinator of Indian welfare at the U.S. Department of the Interior and in 1934 succeeded in obtaining relief for tribal members during the Great Depression. Akers advocated for Indian rights for six decades.

FREDA BEAZLEY

Freda Beazley, a member of the Assiniboine Indian Tribe of Fort Peck Reservation, served on the advisory council to Montana's Office of Indian Affairs, the first such agency in the nation. Beazley worked at the state and federal levels to protect tribal sovereignty, end poverty, and improve Indian's education and employment opportunities throughout her career. She was an officer on the Montana Intertribal Policy Board and the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians. She worked with the National Congress of American Indians in the early 1960s and later became the first coordinator of Rural and Indian Programs for Montana's Office of Economic Opportunity in Montana.

TOP: Dolly Smith Cusker Akers, 1901 - 1986.
BOTTOM: Freda Beazley.
Photo courtesy of the Montana Historical Society.

Effective *Government*

The State of Montana is taking concrete steps to improve the effectiveness of government and implement tribally-driven policies that are making a real difference for Indian Country.

Governor meets with Northern Cheyenne President Llevando Fisher, Sr., Vice-President Winfield Russell, Councilman Sheldon King, and Councilman Conrad Fischer in Lame Deer at tribal headquarters.
Photo by the Governor's Office

The Governor's Office and state agencies are continually engaged in collaborative efforts with tribal officials to support healthy and safe communities, ensure the appropriate management of natural resources and many other essential programs. The following section features the successful efforts of the Department of Public Health and Human Services in refinancing the Medicaid reimbursement rates to tribally-owned nursing homes and outlines state-tribal collaborative efforts dedicated to building strong tribal communities.

NURSING HOME NEGOTIATED RATE

The Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services took advantage of a new provision in federal law to create a win-win situation and refinance Medicaid payments to the Awe Kualawaache Center on the Crow Reservation and the Blackfeet Nursing Home on the Blackfeet Reservation. These long term care nursing facilities are owned and operated by the Crow and Blackfeet Tribes in Montana. Working with tribal councils on each reservation and their respective tribal health directors, the department was able to increase revenue to the tribes by over $2 million per year while saving approximately $640,000 per year in state fund match. This increased revenue to the tribal nursing home facilities and savings to the state will occur each year in the foreseeable future.

Starting in the summer of 2014, several in-person consultation and negotiation sessions were held separately with representatives of both tribal governments. These sessions helped the State and the tribes come to a mutual understanding of the needs of tribal members and how the improved long term care services in the form of direct care staffing, wages and facility modifications for the benefit of tribal members could be addressed through a new funding mechanism. Additional consultation took place with representatives of all other Montana tribal governments in the fall of 2014. Through this tribal negotiation process, an agreement was reached on the appropriate amount for the all-inclusive rate calculation.

The next step was the submission of a Medicaid State Plan Amendment (SPA) to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS), seeking their agreement to participate in this new reimbursement rate. After eight months working with CMS, the amendment was ultimately approved on July 22, 2015, with a retroactive effective date of November 1, 2014. The approval has allowed the State to claim Medicaid tribal nursing facility expenditures at a 100% federal match rate, creating efficiency in the Montana Medicaid program and an opportunity for the tribes to utilize enhanced funding to provide improved medical services to tribal members.

Although the Blackfeet and Crow Nations are the only two tribes who currently own and operate their own nursing homes facilities, the new rate will apply to any additional tribally-owned nursing home in the future.

TOP: Department of Health and Human Services staff members presented a check of $704,282 to the Crow Tribe on August 5, 2015 at Crow Agency resulting from the nursing home reimbursement rate increase. *Photo by Ben Cloud*

BOTTOM: Department of Health and Human Services staff members presented a check of $414,353 to the Blackfeet Tribe on September 8, 2015 in Browning resulting from the nursing home reimbursement rate increase. *Photo by Lesa Evers*

Governor Steve Bullock and his policy staff meet with Crow Chairman Darrin Old Coyote and tribal leaders at the May 2016 Tribal Leaders Summit at the State Capitol. *Photo by the Governor's Office*

Blackfeet Chairman Harry Barnes (center) with Councilman Nels St. Goddard (right) and Manpower Program Director, Sooney Little Plume (left). *Photo by Lesa Evers*

BUILDING STRONG STATE-TRIBAL RELATIONS

Tribal Leaders Summit

The Bullock Administration is dedicated to implementing a constructive approach to state policies and programs impacting tribes in Montana. On May 13, 2016, the Tribal Leaders Summit was held at the State Capitol, which provided each tribe with an individual meeting with the Governor, his policy staff and department directors, to deepen the government-to-government relationship, identify challenges, and collaborate on solutions. These meetings provide the opportunity to identify the state-tribal priorities and establish an action plan to continue moving forward on those issues.

Chairman Gerald Gray (far right), Vice Chairman Clarence Sizertsen (center) and Councilman Shawn Gilbert (left) of the Little Shell Chippewa Tribe. *Photo by the Governor's Office*

Governor Steve Bullock with Fort Peck tribal leaders (left to right): Councilman Tony Shields Sr., Vice-Chair Charlie Headdress, Governor Steve Bullock, Tribal Attorney Majel Russell, and Councilman Lonnie Headdress. *Photo by the Governor's Office*

Governor Steve Bullock giving the 2015 Tribal Relations Training opening address. *Photo by Stacey Scotson*

Office of Indian Affairs Director Jason Smith gifting a blanket to keynote speaker Gail Small. *Photo by Stacey Scotson*

2015 Tribal Relations Training Facilitator Dr. Pearl Yellowman. *Photo by Stacey Scotson*

Tribal Relations Training

State employees play a critical role in fostering a positive relationship between state departments and their tribal counterparts. On December 15, 2015, the Governor Office of Indian Affairs facilitated the annual Tribal Relations Training which focused on the statutory principles and protocols that guide the state-tribal relationship. Over 250 state employees attended the training to increase their knowledge and understanding of Montana's tribes to make a real difference in their daily work. The event featured presentations by tribal, state and elected officials who provided factual examples to motivate state employees in developing effective interactions with tribes. Keynote speaker Gail Small, professor of Native American Studies at Montana State University, shared her insights as to best practices to build and nurture long-term alliances and find common ground. Guest speaker Dr. Shane Doyle of the Crow Nation told the story of the prehistoric Anzick remains, its significance for tribes, and the solutions that emerged from efforts involving the tribes, the state and other stakeholders. In addition, the training strongly emphasized cross-cultural awareness and inclusion through breakout session led by a team of trainers from the National Coalition Building Institute (NCBI).

LEFT: Roger White Jr. who gave the 2015 Tribal Relations Training opening prayer and guest speaker Dr. Shane Doyle. RIGHT: Office of Indian Affairs Director introduces the speakers on the State Leadership Panel (left to right): Montana Department of Transportation Director Mike Tooley, Governor's Office Deputy Chief of Staff Ali Bovingdon, and Department of Natural Resources Director John Tubbs. *Photos by Stacey Scotson*

All Nations Gathering attendees pose with a Montana National Guard UH-60 Blackhawk at Fort Harrison before taking part in an orientation flight on October 20, 2015.
Photo by SFC Stacey Scotson, Montana National Guard

Honoring the Chippewa Cree Tribe

Governor Steve Bullock issued a proclamation honoring the 100th anniversary of the Rocky Boy's Indian Reservation, home of the Chippewa Cree Tribe. Established by an act of Congress in 1916, the reservation is located in the Bear's Paw Mountains in northeastern Montana. The name "Rocky Boy" was derived from the name of a leader of a band of Chippewa Indians. It actually meant "Stone Child," but it was not translated correctly from Chippewa into English, and "Rocky Boy" evolved.

All Nations Gathering

The Department of Military Affairs (DMA) hosted the All Nations Gathering on October 20, 2015, to bring together state and tribal officials with the goal of strengthening partnerships. Twenty-five leaders of Montana's Tribal Nations, tribal colleges and tribal veterans' affairs participated as well as state officials of the Governor's Office and the Office of Public Instruction, DMA senior officials and program specialists, and representatives from the Congressional offices. At the gathering, leaders discussed ways in which tribes can get involved with the Montana National Guard and briefs were provided on the DMA services available to Indian Country such as the Department of Emergency Services, the Montana National Guard Diversity program, and the Innovative Readiness Training program that allows the National Guard to work jointly on infrastructure projects with the tribes. At the end of the day, the attendees had the opportunity to ride a Montana Army National Guard UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter for an orientation flight to see the training areas of the Montana National Guard.

On February 13, 2006, Major General Quinn took part in the Northern Cheyenne Vietnam Veterans Welcome Home Ceremony, a much needed recognition and official welcome home for the Vietnam Veterans of the Northern Cheyenne Tribe.

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Spc. Woodenleg, Marine Corporal (unknown), Staff Sergeant Brady, Major General Quinn, 1st Lieutenant Highwalking, Army Staff Sergeant (unknown) and Northern Cheyenne Soldiers at the Northern Cheyenne Vietnam Veteran Welcome Home Ceremony, Lame Deer, MT, on February 13, 2016. *Photo by Major Chris Lende*

First Peoples Buffalo Jump State Park hosted the Little Shell pow wow in August 2015, which allowed tribal people to reconnect with the traditional use of the site. *Photo by Sara Scott*

HONORING TRIBAL CULTURAL SITES

First Peoples Buffalo Jump State Park

Montana State Park collaborated with the Blackfeet Tribe, the Little Shell Chippewa Tribe, and other tribes for the designation of First Peoples Buffalo Jump State Park as a National Historic Landmark, which was granted by the National Park Service in August 2015. The park features one of the oldest and biggest buffalo jumps in North America. In addition, the park holds evidence of teepee rings, pictographs, and ancient bison processing areas. A ceremony was held last fall with tribal partners to celebrate the recognition given to the culture and history of the site.

Land Board

On April 20, 2016, the Land Board held its first-ever meeting on an Indian reservation. The historic event was held in Pablo on the Flathead Reservation with all five Land Board members present. After the meeting, Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes (CSKT) Chairman Vernon Finley welcomed 80 Department of Natural Resources and Conservation (DNRC) employees—most from the Trust Lands Management Division—to a two-day cultural heritage training planned jointly by the DNRC and CSKT.

The training focused on the values and heritage of the tribes, and opened a dialogue about identifying Indian cultural resources that may exist on state trust lands. DNRC oversees 5.2 million acres of state trust land where culturally significant sites may be located. The event was the latest step in a long-term commitment by DNRC to deepen relations with Montana's tribal nations, especially in the area of tribal cultural resources and the management of state trust lands.

Governor Steve Bullock speaking at the April 20, 2016 meeting in Pablo, MT – the first-ever meeting to be held on an Indian reservation in Montana (left to right): Secretary of State Linda McCulloch, Superintendent of Public Instruction Denise Juneau, Governor Steve Bullock, Commissioner of Securities and Insurance Monica Lindeen, and Attorney General Tim Fox. *Photo courtesy of the Department of Justice*

NORTHERN CHEYENNE TRIBAL LAND ACT

Northern Cheyenne President Llevando Fisher, Commissioner Monica Lindeen, DNRC Director John Tubbs, and Senator Steve Daines celebrated the passage of the Northern Cheyenne Tribal Lands Act at the Fourth of July Pow Wow in Lame Deer. The passage of the Act by Congress enacted a land exchange giving the Northern Cheyenne Tribe greater control over their lands, minerals and trust funds, and ensuring the protection of sacred sites for future generations. The Act is the result of a 2002 settlement in which the tribe dismissed its lawsuit against the U.S. government in return for assistance in securing tribal ownership of 5,000 subsurface acres on the reservation to correct a land designation error by the United States in 1900. The legislation sponsored by Senator Steve Daines was supported by the five members of the Montana Land Board, the Montana Wyoming Tribal Leaders Council, and the National Congress of American Indians. This is a long-overdue resolution that will strengthen tribal sovereignty and increase the tribe's ability to serve its people.

Department of Natural Resources and Conservation Director John Tubbs, Commissioner of Securities and Insurance Monica Lindeen, a U.S. Forest Service Staff, Northern Cheyenne President Llevando Fisher, Sr., Senator Steve Daines and Attorney General Tim Fox at the Northern Cheyenne Land Act celebration.

Cultural Resource Database Partnership

The State Historic Preservation Office is responsible for managing databases of Montana's historic and cultural sites, which may be protected under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, the National Historic Preservation Act, and the State Antiquities and Burial Protection Acts. A partnership agreement has been in place for several years with the Chippewa Cree Tribe and the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes to provide them with access to certain state cultural resource databases online. In the last year, a similar partnership was established with the Crow Nation to share information through the Cultural Resource Information System and the Cultural Resource Annotated Bolographic System databases. In addition, a new data-sharing agreement is underway with the Northern Cheyenne Tribe for access to the State Antiquities database that encompasses all known archaeological sites and previous inspection areas in the state. These data-sharing partnerships streamline the planning process for construction projects occurring both on and off the reservation and assist with the preliminary assessment of potential impacts to places of historic and cultural significance to tribes.

COLLABORATING FOR SUCCESS

Columbia River Treaty

The United States and Canada have recently agreed to move forward with negotiations to modernize the Columbia River Treaty. The 42-year-old agreement governs hydroelectric and storage dams in the Columbia River Basin and directs how benefits under the Treaty are shared between the two nations. The Treaty has a direct impact on the future operations of the Libby and Hungry Horse Dams, as well as the aboriginal lands and treaty rights of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes (CSKT). Pat Smith, Governor Bullock's appointee to the Sovereign Review Team (SRT), worked with CSKT and other SRT members to develop the 2013 Regional Recommendations on how to modernize the Treaty. These recommendations contain express language to protect current beneficial operations that the state and CSKT helped develop to benefit fish, wildlife, recreation and local communities. The state-tribal collaborative work will continue to coordinate on their shared interest in seeing that a modernized Treaty improves the beneficial dam operations the parties have worked so hard to achieve in the last two decades.

Bird Tracking

The Montana State University (MSU) Native American Studies Department is collaborating with the Northern Cheyenne Tribe to provide geodatabase and cartographic expertise as they develop their natural resources geospatial database program for tracking bird species on their reservation. The process involves collaboration with tribal elder James Spang and tribal natural resources department staff members. The partners took field trips to confirm the bird observation routes and reconcile these areas with the tribal mapping data sheets extending back to 1999. In addition, MSU Assistant Professor Gina Richard led a seminar with the tribe on critical issues regarding archaeological and sacred site protection.

ENSURING SAFE COMMUNITIES

FirstNet

In the last year the Montana Department of Administration's FirstNet outreach coordinator worked with Montana Tribes to establish the First Responder Network Authority (FirstNet) on Indian reservations. FirstNet is a national public safety communications network based on existing high-speed wireless broadband technologies to bring data, texting and streaming video to police, fire and emergency medical personnel with priority service during emergencies. The network is a voluntary public-private partnership. The outreach process is critical to engaging key tribal personnel as the new technology becomes available in Indian Country.

Illegal Drug Prevention

Last spring the Montana National Guard Counterdrug Joint Task Force (CDJTF) collaborated with the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Crow Agency and Lame Deer on special air missions aiming to identify existing illegal drug trafficking sites on those reservations. The RC-26 Aviation platform provided air support operations in liaison with the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) to gather photographs and video footage of drug trafficking locations. As a result of these operations, 18 locations were identified throughout the Northern Cheyenne region. Moreover, CDJTF provided further assistance to the BIA through aerial observation, photo and tracking, and training. Ten additional sites, including one active meth buy site, were detected in the Lame Deer area. These operations have provided invaluable information for law enforcement agencies to better assist the tribes in keeping their local community drug-free and safe.

NORTHERN TRIBES DUI TASK FORCE

The Montana Department of Transportation (MDT) Safe on All Roads Program (SOAR) works with tribal partners to develop outreach messages that are culturally appropriate to each Indian reservation in our state. With financial support from MDT, law enforcement and stakeholders from the Blackfeet, Fort Belknap, Rocky Boy's and Fort Peck reservations have formed the Northern Tribes DUI Task Force to collaborate on education and enforcement efforts that aim to reduce impaired and/or drug related traffic crashes impacting their communities.

Northern Tribes DUI Task Force meeting held April 26, 2015 in Havre, MT. ***Photo by Fort Peck Chief of Police Jim Summers.***

PROTECTING OUR YOUTH

Youth Empowerment Coalition

The Crow Tribe is continuing to implement its Youth Empowerment Coalition (YEC) with a grant from the Montana Board of Crime Control to support 50 slots to at-risk youth in grades 7-12 at the Lodge Grass, Plenty Coups, Wyola, Hardin and St. Labre schools. Program activities are based on the American Indian Life Skills curriculum and participants are encouraged to complete a delinquency prevention program to reduce the occurrence of youth offenses. Additionally, a crisis response protocol was developed to assist with suicide prevention among the student population. The protocol was developed in collaboration with the DPHHS Suicide Prevention Office, the Montana-Wyoming Tribal Leaders Council Suicide Prevention Program, the Tribal Suicide Prevention Program, and the University of Montana Crisis Response Team.

STARS to Quality

Two tribally affiliated child care programs, the Blackfeet Community Child Care Center in Browning and the Salish Kootenai College Childcare in Ronan, participate in Best Beginnings STARS to Quality, a continuous quality improvement program. STARS provides professional development, financial incentives and technical assistance to child care providers and their staff. Child Care Resources and Referral Agencies, the Early Childhood Project and DPHHS Early Childhood Services Bureau partner to offer this program to providers, and Governor Bullock has secured funding to more than double the number of providers that can participate. The 22 children in Browning and 41 children in Ronan, along with their families and communities, benefit from increased access to quality child care.

"We are so excited and proud to have earned that Star and be part of the quality improvements that are happening in our state and local area."

—Leigh Ann Courville, SKC Childcare/Transitions Project, after receiving notice that their program achieved a STAR 3 level

FOOD SMART JOURNEYS

Native American communities experience some of the highest incidence of type II diabetes among children and young adults, and the lowest access to fresh foods. No Kid Hungry, an initiative of the Bullock Administration, is working in tandem with existing state programs and partnering with tribal schools on Montana's reservations to help reverse this trend. During the 2015-2016 school year, the AmeriCorps member serving in Browning has improved local food access by implementing school breakfast programs and working to increasing participation in the summer meal, afterschool meal, and holiday snack bag programs. In addition, FoodCorps members working on the Blackfeet, Crow, and Flathead Reservations provided culturally relevant nutrition and garden lessons, increased access to fresh fruits and vegetables in schools, and supported efforts to celebrate and expand indigenous food knowledge. Through their enthusiastic efforts, a total of 1,747 students were served, fresh produce was harvested, 38 in-cafeteria events and activities took place, and 46 new partnerships were developed with producers, farmers, and distributers.

The DPHHS Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP) provides reimbursement for meals served to children as well as food related training in 17 organizations on Montana's Indian Reservations, including Head Start programs, child care centers, and afterschool programs. The program has recently established new partnerships with the Heart Butte School District Afterschool Program, the Browning School District Afterschool Program, the Lodge Grass School Afterschool Program and the Boys & Girls Club of the Flathead Reservation in Ronan. Average daily attendance of children at all CACFP-participating institutions on Montana's Indian Reservations in April 2016, was 1,660 children.

DPHHS Tribal Consultation held on April 7, 2016, in Helena, Montana, covering the Medicaid and HELP Program, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance (SNAP), Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) and Early Childhood services. ***Photo by DPHHS***

PATHWAYS TO HEALTH

Medicaid Expansion

The passage of the HELP Act in the 2015 legislative session expanded Medicaid access to a whole new population of Montanans. According to the Montana Budget and Policy Center, nearly 20,000 Native Americans are potentially eligible to receive health coverage through Medicaid expansion. DPHHS has held a formal Medicaid tribal consultation with tribal government leaders, tribal health directors, Urban Indian Health Centers and Indian Health Service to discuss the impact of Medicaid expansion on tribal communities. The department also took the lead in issuing and distributing Medicaid materials specific to Indian Country to launch outreach efforts with tribal partners and tribal media, and spread the word about the Medicaid program and services covered. As of August 1, 2016, a total of 50,211 additional Montanans have enrolled in Medicaid, of which 12 percent, or 6,252 have identified as American Indian.

Eligibility Determination

The Chippewa Cree operates its own Medicaid eligibility determination program under an agreement with the DPHHS. In the last year, the tribe has been able to increase its role in determining health coverage for more tribal members, from new born children to childless adults up to the age of 64. DPHHS has established a similar agreement with the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes and they started processing applications in early July 2016.

Lieutenant Governor Mike Cooney and State Director of Indian Affairs Jason Smith meeting with Urban Indian Health Center staff regarding Medicaid Expansion and health care. *Photo by McCall Flynn*

Cancer Prevention Awareness

MSU-Billings collaborated with Smoke Signals, an alliance of American Indian professionals in Billings, to host the annual Pink Bingo event on campus. The event provides cancer prevention awareness instruction for American Indian women in the Billings area. Funds received from Riverstone Health and donations from the community supported the event, which served a total of 170 American Indian women in May of 2016.

Participants at the Pink Bingo held at MSU-Billings on May 10, 2016. *Photo by Donna Healy*

Tobacco Quit Line

In August 2015, the Montana Tobacco Use Prevention Program launched the first American Indian Commercial Tobacco Quit Line in an effort to counter the high percentage of smokers within the tribal population in our state. American Indian callers receive customized coaching with a culturally appropriate intake and cessation message. This new and promising approach to increase the participants' success rate was developed in partnership with the American Indian Tobacco Prevention Specialists and the Montana Tobacco Quit Line.

American Indian Quit Line Billboard.

Appendices

The Bullock Administration is proud to work in partnership with Montana's first people. The following three appendices complete the report with an outline of the Governor's tribal appointments on state boards, a comprehensive list of state-tribal agreements, and useful contact information for key state government officials.

READY TO VOLUNTEER?

Serving on a state Board is a great way to support a cause that you care about, while having a meaningful experience as part of a group. Each board member brings different knowledge, experience, and skills that strengthen the boards' work. There are board positions available on an ongoing basis and the state always needs Montanans who are dedicated to volunteer and serve.

Information on current openings is posted on the Governor's Office website at www.boards.mt.gov. People interested in volunteering can also send an email inquiry to the Governor's Office at boards@mt.gov. You may also contact the Office 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 for assistance.

We are ready to talk to you about opportunities that may exist, or work with you to find a good fit. All you need to do is volunteer your time and talents!

Indian dancer(s) at the 2015 Northern Cheyenne Pow Wow held in Lame Deer.
Photo Courtesy of the State Auditor's Office

APPENDIX A:
AMERICAN INDIAN APPOINTEES

Governor Bullock strives to appoint Montanans of diverse backgrounds to state boards, councils and commissions. These boards offer many ways for our citizens, including tribal members, to get involved in state government. Since 2013, the Governor has made 167 American Indian appointments, including 127 appointees who have served over the course of the last year. These appointees are part of a team of committed and engaged individuals who work together to support the state's decision-making processes. The issues at hand are as varied as Montana's landscape. Montana is well-represented with these leaders hard at work to shape the future, from the Healthier Montana Task Force to the Invasive Species Advisory Council. The complete list of 130 American Indian appointees currently serving is provided in Appendix A.

APPENDIX B:
STATE TRIBAL AGREEMENTS

State agencies and political subdivisions enter into many agreements with tribal governments, pursuant to the State-Tribal Cooperative Agreements Act, §§18-11-101, et seq., MCA. In state fiscal year 2016, nearly 525 state-tribal agreements, negotiations and collaborative projects were in effect between the State of Montana and the eight tribal governments in our state. These agreements are tracked through the State Tribal Activities Database (STAD), which is managed by the Governor's Office in collaboration with state agencies. Appendix B provides a comprehensive inventory of these agreements and activities.

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

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

SEAN CHANDLER

Sean Chandler, a member of the Gros Ventre Tribes, was recently appointed by Governor Bullock to serve on the Montana Arts Council for a term to run through 2020. He has been dedicated to the Council's mission for years, having served on the Cultural and Aesthetic Projects Advisory Committee since 2008 and also as a member of the Artist's Innovation Award Committee in 2013. He currently works as director of the American Indian Studies at Aaniiih Nakoda College at Fort Belknap, a position he has held for the past 14 years. As a teacher and artist, he values educational leadership and has supported students in learning their tribal language, history and culture. Chandler's art work has been exhibited regionally, nationally, and internationally, and some of his work is part of the Museum of Natural History in Paris as well as the Minneapolis Institute of Art. Among his accomplishments, he was named Faculty Member of the Year in 2012 by the American Indian College Fund.

American Indian

Indian dancer(s) at the 2015 Northern Cheyenne Pow Wow held in Lame Deer.
Photo Courtesy of the State Auditor's Office

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
	Sean Chandler	Gros Ventre	Harlem
Behavioral Health Board	Durand Bear Medicine	Blackfeet	Browning
	Henry Pretty On Top	Crow	Lodge Grass
Burial Preservation Board	Marilyn Silva	Chippewa Cree	Anaconda
	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	Big Arm
Clean Power Plan Advisory Council	Darrin Old Coyote	Apsaalooke	Crow Agency
Coal Board	CJ Stewart	Crow	Crow Agency
	Veronica Small-Eastman	Crow	Lodge Grass
Community Service Commission	Barbara Braided Hair	Northern Cheyenne	Lame Deer
	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 Council	Clarena Brockie	Assiniboine and Gros Ventre Tribes	Harlem
	Isaiah Devereaux	Sioux	Glasgow
Economic Development Advisory Council	Chad Cottet	Salish Kootenai	Polson
	Dana Wilson	Crow	Crow Agency
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
Family Support Services Advisory Council	Jody Jones	Tlingit	Ronan
Flathead Basin Commission	Jasmine Courville Brown	Salish Kootenai	Ronan
	Thompson Smith	Blackfeet	Charlo
Hard-Rock Mining Impact Board	Dolores Plumage	Salish	Chinook
Healthcare Innovation	Anna Whiting Sorrell	Salish Kootenai	Missoula
	Keith Bailey	Northern Cheyenne	Helena
	LeeAnn Bruised Head	Crow	Missoula
Healthier Montana Task Force	Lenore Myers	Chippewa Cree	Box Elder
	Velva Doore	Assiniboine and Gros Ventre Tribes	Harlem

APPENDIX A: *American Indians Serving Montana*

BOARD	NAME OF APPOINTEE	TRIBAL AFFILIATION	CITY
HELP Act Oversight Committee	S. Kevin Howlett	Salish Kootenai	Arlee
Historical Records Advisory Council	Jon Ille	Crow	Hardin
Horseracing Board	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 & Salish	Saint Ignatius
	Ronda Howlett	Salish Kootenai	Arlee
Humanities Montana	Mandy Smoker Broaddus	Fort Peck Tribes	Helena
Interagency Coordinating Council for State Prevention Programs	Denise Juneau	Mandan Hidatsa Blackfeet	Helena
	Jason Smith	Salish Kootenai Assiniboine Sioux	Helena
	Marilyn Zimmerman	Assiniboine Sioux	Missoula
Interoperability Governing Board, Statewide	Jason Smith	Salish Kootenai	Helena
Invasive Species Advisory Council	Thompson Smith	Blackfeet	Charlo
	Virgil Dupuis	Salish Kootenai	Pablo
Library Commission	Aaron LaFromboise	Blackfeet	Browning
	Denise Juneau	Mandan Hidatsa Blackfeet	Helena
	Fredericka Hunter	Blackfeet	Missoula
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 Board	Caryn Kallay	Kootenai	Ronan
Oil and Gas Conservation Board	Wayne Smith	Blackfeet	Valier
Pardons and Parole Board	Darryl Dupuis	Salish Kootenai	Polson
	Patricia Iron Cloud	Assiniboine & Sioux	Poplar
Petroleum Tank Release Compensation Board	Susan Fenner	Blackfeet	Shelby
Postsecondary Scholarship Advisory Council, Governor's	Devin Wertman	Northern Cheyenne	Colstrip
Protect Montana Kids Commission	Megan Bailey	Assiniboine Sioux	Missoula
Public Defender Commission	Maylinn Smith	Several Tribes	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	Casey Lozar	Salish Kootenai	Helena
Rehabilitation Council	Arlene Templer	Salish Kootenai	Pablo
	Sharyl Wells	Blackfeet	Browning
	Wayne Dagel	Blackfeet	Lame Deer
Replacement of Word "Squaw", "Half-Breed" or "Breed" Advisory Group	Norma Bixby	Northern Cheyenne	Lame Deer
	Don Davis	Little Shell Chippewa	Helena
	Jason Smith	Salish Kootenai Assiniboine Sioux	Helena
Research and Commercialization Technology Board	Prairie Bighorn	Fort Peck Sioux	Billings
Sentencing Commission	LeAnn Montes	Chippewa Cree	Havre
State Workforce Innovation Board	Arlene Templer	Salish Kootenai	Pablo
	Denise Juneau	Mandan Hidatsa Blackfeet	Helena
	Keith Heavyrunner	Blackfeet	Browning
	Larry Hall	Salish Kootenai	Ronan
	Rodney Miller	Fort Peck Tribes	Wolf Point

BOARD	NAME OF APPOINTEE	TRIBAL AFFILIATION	CITY
State-Tribal Economic Development Commission	Alvin "Jim" Kennedy	Gros Ventre	Harlem
	Clarence Sivertsen	Little Shell Chippewa	Belt
	Channis Whiteman	Crow	Crow Agency
	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	Salish Kootenai Assiniboine Sioux	Helena
	Joe Fox	Northern Cheyenne	Lame Deer
	Len Twoteeth	Salish Kootenai	Pablo
	Leonard Gray	Salish Kootenai	Pablo
	Lonnie Headdress	Assiniboine Sioux	Poplar
	Merlin Sioux	Northern Cheyenne	Lame Deer
	Oliver Norbert Hill	Crow	Crow Agency
	Richard Sangrey	Chippewa Cree	Box Elder
	Rodney Miller	Fort Peck Tribes	Wolf Point
	Roger Running Crane	Blackfeet	Browning
	Shawn Real Bird	Crow	Crow Agency
	Shelly Fyant	Salish Kootenai	Pablo
	Terry Pitts	Salish Kootenai	Pablo
	Tracy Robinson	Northern Cheyenne	Lame Deer
	William Old Chief	Blackfeet	Browning
	William Whitehead	Fort Peck Tribes	Poplar
Statewide Independent Living Council	Michelle Williamson	Hawaiian	Ronan
	Troy Spang	Northern Cheyenne	Ashland
Suicide Review Team	Stephanie Iron Shooter	Fort Belknap and Rosebud Sioux	Billings
Tourism Advisory Council	Alger Swingley	Blackfeet	Babb
Transportation Commission	Daniel Belcourt	Chippewa Cree	Missoula
Trauma Care Committee	Sara Running Crane	Blackfeet	Saint Xavier
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	Salish Kootenai Assiniboine Sioux	Helena
	Shawn Backbone	Crow	Crow Agency
Youth Justice Council	Geri Small	Northern Cheyenne	Lame Deer
	Kristina Lucero	Coastal Salish	Missoula

Indian dancer(s) at the 2015 Northern Cheyenne Pow Wow held in Lame Deer.
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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	Aitsipoyii Ihsootsik Program	In Effect	Cook, Margaret	841-2754
			Master Economic Development Plan and Chewing Blackbones Campground MT-ICED-14-002B	Expired	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Native American Business Advisor (NABA) Program	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Blackfeet Tribal Centralized Third Party Billing	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			BRD Blackfeet Tribe Broadband Business Plan MT-BSTF-2-14-17	Expired	Townsend, Alyssa	841-2748
			To Live Good Preliminary Architectural Report	In Effect	Townsend, Alyssa	841-2748
			Tribal Recreation Property Development	Expired	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
	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
			Highway Patrol Law Enforcement Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Mattioli, Mark	444-2026
			Office of Victim Services MOU	In Effect	Eliel, Joan	841-2477
	Department of Livestock	Wildlife & Livestock Managment	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	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	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(14)1	In Effect	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-FLA 2013014	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			East of Kiowa-East STPP 58-1(31)6	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Epoxy Paint Striping	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Epoxy Paint Striping 2015	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Hudson Bay Divide - North STPP 58-1(47)26	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Hudson Bay-Divide-Wetland Mitigation STPX 18(59)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Kiowa Junction - N & S	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Kiowa Junction - N & S STPP 58-1(46)10	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Maintenance Project	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			North of Kiowa - N	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Routing and Crack Sealing S-213 and S-464	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058

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Blackfeet	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	RR Xing - Blackfoot Cutoff RRP-RRS 18(60)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			RR Xing - Pardue Rd RRP-RRS 18(43)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			RR Xing-Hall Rd - W of Cut Bank	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			S 159 Badger Creek S Fencing HSIP 3-4(40)93	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 099 Kiowa Cutoff Signing HSIP 18203(4)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 109-Guardrail - Heart Butte Rd HSIP 18(52)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 119 - Guardrail S of Browning HSIP 1-3(73)222	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 119 - Guardrail S of Browning HSIP 1-3(74)223	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 139 - VMS Safety Improvements HSIP STWD(287)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 159 Duck Lake Interchange Safety Improvement HSIP 58-1(49)38	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 159 Great Falls District Electrical HSIP-G STWD(440)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 159 South of Cut Bank Safety Improvement HSIP 358-2(3)23	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF109-G Rail-Heart Butte Rd HSIP 18(51)	Expired	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
			St Mary's Road - 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 BR 1-3(63)210	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			US-2 Lighting - Wolf Point NH1-10(80)590	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
	Dept Nat Resources/ Conservation	Community Development	Blackfeet Housing #6 Mapping Project for Master Plan	Expired	Stanley, Alice	444-6687
		Environmental Health	Aquatic Invasive Species Station	Expired	Miske, Caryn	626-5789
			Flathead Basin Commission MOU	Expired	Bostrom, Mark	444-9708
		Forestry	2016 Arbor Day - Urban Forestry Program	Expired	Short, Paula	542-4235
			Scoping Notice of Timber Sales	In Effect	Germann, Sonya	542-4306
		Water	Birch Creek Water Use Deferral Agreement	In Effect	Wick, Arne	444-5700
			Reserved Water Rights Compact	Pending	Wick, Arne	444-5700
			St. Mary's Working Group	In Effect	Dailey, Mike	228-2561
	Dept of Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Bruno, Delila	324-4766
			Operation Stonegarden	In Effect	Bruno, Delila	324-4766
	Dept. of Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Fish & Wildlife Management	Swift Fox Conservation Strategy	In Effect	Hanauska-Brown, Lauri	444-5209
	Historical Society	Historic Preservation	Tribal Historic Preservation Consultation	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	444-7719
	Labor & Industry	Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Cook, David	841-2053
		Job & Worker Training	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
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Weeds	NWTF FY16-557 Special Reservation Grant	Expired	Mangold, Kim	444-5406
			NWTF Grant 16-056 Blackfeet Nation Boarding School Control of Spotted Knapweed	Expired	Mangold, Kim	444-5406
			NWTF Grant 16-074 Remote Sensing of Invasive Species and Quantifying Biological Control Agents	Expired	Mangold, Kim	444-5406

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Blackfeet	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Thatcher, Kristine	444-3150
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Broaddus, Mandy	444-3013
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Blackfeet Healthy Montana Teens 1502PROS0228	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Blackfeet Healthy Montana Teens 1602PROS0228	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 1402CACFP194	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency Family Services	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F15	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F16	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			State Native Employment Works (TANF) 16022280280	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Isola, Andy	841-2431
			Non-Title IV-E Child Welfare Services 6901-3-20143TRIB0004	In Effect	Isola, Andy	841-2431
			SEARCHS Inquiry Access Agreement	In Effect	Pfeifer, K. Amy	444-3893
			Title IV-E Child Welfare Services and Related Indian Child Welfare (ICWA) Services 6901-03-2011IV-E0003	In Effect	Isola, Andy	841-2431
			Tribal IV-D Tribal Child Support Training and Technical Assistance	In Effect	Pfeifer, K. Amy	444-3893
		Public Health & Health Services	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
			Emergency Preparedness 16-07-611-003-0	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 16-07-3-31-001-0 Task Order	Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833
			Women, Infants and Children Program 15-07-5-21-025-0	Expired	Girard, Kate	444-5923
			Women, Infants and Children Program 16-07-5-21-025-0	In Effect	Girard, Kate	444-5923
Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Department of Administration	Banking	Eagle Bank	In Effect	Hall, Melanie	841-2927
		Homeland Security / DES	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Ness, Quinn	444-6134
		Job & Worker Training	Job Vacancy Announcements Collaboration	In Effect	Bacon, Chris	444-4605
	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes Language Program	In Effect	Cook, Margaret	841-2754
			Native American Business Advisor (NABA) Program	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			CSKT Small Business Development Grant V & 2017 Indian Equity Fund Matching Funds	Expired	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Hot Spring Feasibility Study Update, Preliminary Engineering and Architectural Reports and Construction Costing	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
	Department of Justice	Crime Control	Victim Assistance Program 14-W03-91673	Expired	Chamberlain, Tina	444-4763
		Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Criminal Justice Information Network Agreement with Flathead Tribal Police	In Effect	Viets, Jennifer	444-2483
			Cross Deputization Law Enforcement MOA for Traffic Offenses	In Effect	Mattioli, Mark	444-2026
			Fingerprint User Agreement	In Effect	Bright, Jason	444-3481
			Office of Victim Services MOU	In Effect	Eliel, Joan	841-2477
	Department of Livestock	Wildlife & Livestock Management	Livestock Loss Board	In Effect	Edwards, George	444-5609

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Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Alcohol Beverage Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	4th Ave East Walks - Polson TA 24(48)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			4th Ave East Walks - Polson TA24(47)	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Arlee PED X-INGS (CN & CE)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Arlee Pedestrian X-ings NH 5-2(169)17	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			City Park Path II - Ronan STPE 24(52)	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			City Park Path II - Ronan STPE 24(53)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Highway 77 Path - Hot Springs SRTS 45-(55)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			JCT MT 28 - South STPS 382-1(15)11	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
			Moiese - NE STPS 212-2(21)5	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Plains - South of Hot Springs STPP 36-1(28)0	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Plains - South of Hot Springs STPP 36-1(29)0	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Polson-N & S NH 5-2(166)56	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
			School Sidewalks - Arlee TA 24(50)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 129 - S354/S211 Safety Improvement HSIP 354-1(23)12	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 129 - Sign Flasher Red Horn Rd HSIP 5-2(162)37	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 129 - Guardrail N Polson HSIP 52-1(39)14	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 139 - AWF Upgrade Pablo Polson HSIP STWD(266)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 139- Kalispell Signals Safety HSIP-G STWD(284)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 139- Turn Lanes NW of Polson HSIP 5-2(167)64	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 139-AWF Upgrade Pablo Polson HSIP STWD(265)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 149 South of Hot Springs HSIP 382-1(16)13	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF109 - Crv Safety Improvements - Charlo HSIP 212-2(16)11	Expired	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
			SF-119 Safety Improvements South of Dayton HSIP 5-2(158)74	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF139 - Kalispell Signals Safety HSIP STWD(283)	In Effect	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)	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	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)	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Watershed 3 - Hunts Timbers AQ MIT STPX 24(43)	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			WS 3-Johnson Wetland Mitigation STPX 24(46)	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			WS 3-Johnson Wetland Mitigation STPX 24(55)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058

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Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Dept Nat Resources/ Conservation	Environmental Health	Agency Post and Pole Cleanup Planning	In Effect	Stanley, Alice	444-6687
			Revais Creek Mine Tailings Cleanup Planning	In Effect	Stanley, Alice	444-6687
		Forestry	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	Expired	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	Bartkowiak, Brian	444-0214
			Flathead Lake Water Quality Standards Consultation	In Effect	Urban, Eric	444-2680
			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 on the Flathead Reservation Tribal Agreement	In Effect	Abbrescia, Martha	751-4567
			Enforcement Ex-Officio Warden Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Anderson, Lee	751-4561
			Hungry Horse Settlement with Montana and BPA	Inactive	Abbrescia, Martha	751-4567
			Wolverine Metapopulation Monitoring and Connectivity	In Effect	Inman, Bob	444-0042
		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	In Effect	Van Genderen, Chas	444-3751
		Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Buffalo Treaty Hunting Rights Negotiations	Proposed	Dockter, Rebecca	444-4047
		Wildlife & Livestock Management	Wildlife Survey & Inventory Program Grant	In Effect	Brooks, Adam	444-3032
	Historical Society	Historic Preservation	Data Sharing MOU - State Historic Preservation Office	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	444-7719
			Tribal Historic Preservation Consultation	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	444-7719
	Labor & Industry	Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Cook, David	841-2053
			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 Containers Recycling	In Effect	Mangold, Kim	444-5406
		Weeds	NWTF FY16-563 Special Reservation Grant	Expired	Mangold, Kim	444-5406
			NWTF Grant 14-035 Oliver Point Sheep Project	Expired	Mangold, Kim	444-5406
			NWTF Grant 14-044 Niarada North Weed Management Project	Expired	Mangold, Kim	444-5406
			NWTF Grant 14-707X Niarada Rush Skeletonweed Management Project	Expired	Mangold, Kim	444-5406
			NWTF Grant 15-017 Olive Point Sheep Project	In Effect	Mangold, Kim	444-5406
			NWTF Grant 15-018 Niarada Rush Skeletonweed Management Project	In Effect	Mangold, Kim	444-5406
			NWTF Grant 15-019 Valley Creek Medusahead Management Project	In Effect	Mangold, Kim	444-5406
			NWTF Grant 16-057 Ravalli Hill Invasive Plant Management Project	In Effect	Mangold, Kim	444-5406
			NWTF Grant 16-058 Olive Point Grazing Project	In Effect	Mangold, Kim	444-5406
			NWTF Grant 16-059 Continuing Valley Creek Medusahead Project 2016	In Effect	Mangold, Kim	444-5406
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Thatcher, Kristine	444-3150
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Broaddus, Mandy	444-3013
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 1402CACFP197	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676

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Confederated Salish and Kootenai	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Weatherization 15-028-310100	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Weatherization 16-028-310100	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization F15 15-028-300320	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F15 15-027-250030	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F16 16-027-250030	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations FDPNE 15-027-250090	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations FDPNE 16-027-250090	Pending	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833
		Family Services	Case Referral Plan Memorandum of Understanding	In Effect	Pfeifer, K. Amy	444-3893
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Isola, Andy	841-2431
			Child Support License 6901-05-0001-01	In Effect	Pfeifer, K. Amy	444-3893
			Medicaid Eligibility Determination 16022120030	In Effect	Twardoski, Christie	444-1917
			Non-Title IV-E Child Welfare Services 6901-3-20143TRIB0001	In Effect	Isola, Andy	841-2431
			State/Tribal IV-D Child Support Training and Technical Assistance	In Effect	Pfeifer, K. Amy	444-3893
			Title IV-E Child Welfare Services and Related Indian Child Welfare (ICWA) Services 6901-03-2011IV-E0004	In Effect	Isola, Andy	841-2431
		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 16-07-6-11-012-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			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 - 15--07-4-51-111-0	In Effect	Koch, Kimberly	444-4348
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 16-07-3-31-021-0 Task Order	Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448
			Women, Infants and Children Program 15-07-5-21-027-0	Expired	Girard, Kate	444-5923
			Women, Infants and Children Program 16-07-5-21-027-0	In Effect	Girard, Kate	444-5923
Crow	Department of Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Ness, Quinn	444-6134
	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Apsaalooke Nation Revolving Loan Fund, Technical Assistance & Indian Equity Fund Matching Funds	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			BRD Crow Apsaalooke Pure Feasibility Study MT-BSTF-2-16-17	In Effect	Townsend, Alyssa	841-2748
			Crow Language Program	In Effect	Cook, Margaret	841-2754
			Native American Business Advisor (NABA) Program	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Market and Economic Feasibility Studies for Apsaalooke Pure, LLC and Arrow	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
		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 Contstruction	DOC CDD CB Crow Architectural and Engineering Design MT-CB-15-0745	In Effect	Pratt, Aaron	841-2782
			DOC CDD CB Crow Tribal Arbor Construction	In Effect	Cummings, Melinda	841-2819
			DOC CDD TSEP Crow Phase IV Wastewater Improvements	In Effect	Olson, Jennifer	841-2773

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Crow	Department of Commerce	Public Facility Infrastructure Contstruction	TSEP-CG-12-607			
			DOC CDD TSEP Crow Wastewater Improvements MT-TSEP-CG-17-848	In Effect	Cushman, Michelle	841-2789
					Olson, Jennifer	841-2773
	Department of Justice	Crime Control	Youth Empowerment Coalition 15-J22-91870	Expired	Fischer, Julie	444-2056
		Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Fingerprint User Agreement	In Effect	Bright, Jason	444-3481
			Office of Victim Services MOU	In Effect	Eliel, Joan	841-2477
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	2012 Scour Mitigation BH STWD(168)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Agency Canal - South of Hardin STPX 02047(1)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Battlefield Rest Area IM 90-9(97)511	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			County Rd 02200-W Crow Agency SFCX 02200(15)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			County Rd 02200-W Crow Agency STPX 02200(17)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Crow Reservation Wetland STPX 0002(771)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			D5 Interstate Fencing IM STWD(240)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Epoxy Striping 2015	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Hardin-South STPS 313-1(16)1	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			I-90 FARM FENCE-RP 480-517 IM 90-9(129)462	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			I-90 Scale Site Removal IM 90-9(126)510	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			I-90 Scale Site Removal IM 90-9(125)510	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Makawasha Ave Walks - Crow Agency TA 2(979)	In Effect	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(198)	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 149 Miscellaneous Safety - Maintenance HSIP(215)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 159 North of St Xavier Curve Reconstruction HSIP 313-1(23)23	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 159 S-384 S-401 Safety Improvements HSIP-G STWD(432)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF-149 CLRS Billings South	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF-149-Miscellaneous Safety Maintenance	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SW of Saint Xavier-SW STPS 313-1(22)34	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	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement (Extended)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
	Dept Nat Resources/ Conservation	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	Expired	Fischer, Bob	444-6688
		Water	Reserved Water Rights Compact	In Effect	Wick, Arne	444-5700
	Dept of Environmental Quality	Environmental Health	Hardin Landfill Expansion License	In Effect	Thompson, Rick	444-5345
	Dept of Military Affairs	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Management Performance Grant	In Effect	Bruno, Delila	324-4766
			PD 1996 Hazard Mitigation Grant	In Effect	Bruno, Delila	324-4766
			Pre-Disaster Mitigation	Expired	Bruno, Delila	324-4766
	Dept. of Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Fish & Wildlife Management	Day of Honor Buffalo Donation MOU	In Effect	Dantic, Chris	252-1289

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Crow	Governor's Office	Gaming	Class III Gaming Compact	In Effect	Huff, Andy	444-3111
	Historical Society	Historic Preservation	Data Sharing MOU - State Historic Preservation Office	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	444-7719
			Tribal Historic Preservation Consultation	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	444-7719
	Labor & Industry	Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Cook, David	841-2053
		Job & Worker Training	Little Big Horn College Montana Career Resource Network (MCIS)	In Effect	Miller, Annette	444-2741
			State Workforce Investment Board Statewide MOU (All Tribes)	In Effect	Smith, Leisa	444-1609
		Veterans	Veterans Outreach Program Collaboration	In Effect	Altmaier, Dan	655-6065
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Environmental Health	State, Crow Tribal Environmental Program and Big Horn County MOU for Pesticide Container Recycling	In Effect	Mangold, Kim	444-5406
		Weeds	NWTF FY16-558 Special Reservation Grant	Expired	Mangold, Kim	444-5406
			NWTF Grant 16-005 Customization of EDDMapS West for Tribal Reservations	Expired	Mangold, Kim	444-5406
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Thatcher, Kristine	444-3150
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Broaddus, Mandy	444-3013
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 1402CACFP196	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
		Family Economic	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F15 15-027-250070	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
		Self-Sufficiency	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F16 16-027-250070	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
		Family Services	Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Isola, Andy	841-2431
		Family Services	Child Protection Team Collaboration	In Effect	Isola, Andy	841-2431
			Non-Title IV-E Child Welfare Services 6901-3-20143TRIB0005	In Effect	Isola, Andy	841-2431
			Title IV-E Child Welfare Services and Related Indian Child Welfare (ICWA) Services 6901-03-2011IV-E0001	In Effect	Isola, Andy	841-2431
		Public Health & Health Services	DPHHS Master Agreement	In Effect	Evers, Lesa	444-1813
			Emergency Preparedness 16-07-6-11-011-0	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 16-07-3-31-015-0 Task Order	Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448
			Women, Infants and Children Program 15-07-5-21-026-0	In Effect	Girard, Kate	444-5923
			Women, Infants and Children Program 16-07-5-21-026-0	In Effect	Girard, Kate	444-5923
	Secretary of State's Office	Business Services	Uniform Commercial Code Compact	In Effect	Gormely, Tana	444-2896
Fort Belknap	Department of Administration	Homeland Security / DES	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	Fort Belknap Language Program	In Effect	Cook, Margaret	841-2754
			Livestock Marketing Co-Op	Expired	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Native American Business Advisor (NABA) Program	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
		Tourism Development & Promotion	Mission Canyon Trails Site Improvements - MPD TIIP Grant	Expired	Crockett, Carol	841-2796
	Department of Justice	Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Criminal Justice Information Network Agreement with Fort Belknap Tribal Police	In Effect	Viets, Jennifer	444-2483
			Fingerprint User Agreement	In Effect	Bright, Jason	444-3481
			Office of Victim Services MOU	In Effect	Eliel, Joan	841-2477

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Fort Belknap	Department of Livestock	Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Livestock Criminal Investigation Collaboration	In Effect	Honeycutt, Mike	444-9321
	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	Epoxy Paint Striping	In Effect	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
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
	Dept Nat Resources/ Conservation	Business Development	Eagle Valley Housing Mapping Project for Master Planning	Expired	Stanley, Alice	444-6687
		Environmental Health	Landusky Groundwater Source Control Investigation	In Effect	McCullough, Warren	444-6791
		Water	Main Canal A Underdrain Rehab Project	In Effect	Stanley, Alice	444-6687
			Reserved Water Rights Compact	Pending	Wick, Arne	444-5700
			St. Mary's Working Group	In Effect	Dailey, Mike	228-2561
	Dept of Environmental Quality	Environmental Health	Zortman-Landusky Mine and Swift Gulch Drainage - Technical Workging 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
			Pre-Disaster Mitigation	Expired	Bruno, Delila	324-4766
	Dept. of Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Fish & Wildlife Management	Bison Translocation MOU	In Effect	Dockter, Rebecca	444-4047
			Fish and Wildlife Development Agreement	Proposed	Volesky, Mike	444-4600
	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 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 FY16-559 Special Reservation Grant	Expired	Mangold, Kim	444-5406
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Thatcher, Kristine	444-3150
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Broaddus, Mandy	444-3013
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	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 F15 15-027-250040	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F16 16-027-250040	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations FDPNE 15-027-250100	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833
		Family Services	Fort Belknap Tribal Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort 16022280250	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Isola, Andy	841-2431
			Cooperation on CSED Services and Data Sharing MOA	In Effect	Pfeifer, K. Amy	444-3893
			Non-Title IV-E Child Welfare Services 6901-3-20143TRIB0003	In Effect	Isola, Andy	841-2431
			Title IV-E Child Welfare Services and Related Indian Child Welfare (ICWA) Services 6901-03-2011IV-E0007	In Effect	Isola, Andy	841-2431

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Fort Belknap	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Family Services	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 16-07-6-11-019-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Fort Belknap - Chemical Dependency, Contract #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
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 16-07-3-31-016-0 Task Order	Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448
			Women, Infants and Children Program 15-07-5-21-028-0	Expired	Girard, Kate	444-5923
			Women, Infants and Children Program 16-07-5-21-028-0	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	BRD Assiniboine and Sioux Tribes State of the Workforce Study MT-BSTF-2-16-20	In Effect	Townsend, Alyssa	841-2748
			Business Development Specialist (Old Airport Area Housing Development)	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Fort Peck Language Program	In Effect	Cook, Margaret	841-2754
			Native American Business Advisor Program	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
		Housing & Community Development	Fort Peck Sustainable Village - HD	Expired	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
			Law Enforcement Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Mattioli, Mark	444-2026
			Office of Victim Services MOU	In Effect	Eliel, Joan	841-2477
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Alcoholic Beverages Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
			Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
			Oil and Natural Gas Production Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Brockton-East NH 1-10(48)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
			Nashua - North STPS 438-1(19)0	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Nashua-East & West	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Park Sidewalks-Wolf Point STPE 43(42)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Poplar - West CBI 1-10(73)603	Expired	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
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058

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Fort Peck	Dept Nat Resources/ Conservation	Environmental Health	Reclamation of Philip Red Eagle 2-25 Salt Water Disposal Well	Expired	Stickney, Alicia	444-0547
		Water	Fort Peck Dry Prairie Regional Water System Collaboration	In Effect	Bostrom, Mark	444-9708
			PER Update for Lateral L-42M Rehabilitation	In Effect	Bostrom, Mark	444-9708
			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	In Effect	Volesky, Mike	444-4600
			Swift Fox Conservation Strategy	In Effect	Hanauska-Brown, Lauri	444-5209
	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	Mangold, Kim	444-5406
		Weeds	NWTF FY16-560 Special Reservation Grant	Expired	Mangold, Kim	444-5406
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Thatcher, Kristine	444-3150
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Broaddus, Mandy	444-3013
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 1402CACFP199	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F15 15-027-250050	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F16 16-027-250050	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833
		Family Services	Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Isola, Andy	841-2431
			MOA between DPHHS, CFSD, BIA and Fort Peck Tribes 6901-03	In Effect	Barnosky, Eric	234-1385
			Title IV-E Case Management Services 6901-03-2015IV-E0006	Pending	Isola, Andy	841-2431
		Public Health & Health Services	DPHHS Master Agreement	In Effect	Evers, Lesa	444-1813
			Emergency Preparedness 16-07-6-11-020-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Fort Peck Tribes HPDP Wellness	In Effect	Holm, Abigail	444-4564
			Fort Peck Tribes HPDP Wellness	In Effect	Whiteside, LaDawn	444-4131
			Health Improvement Program	In Effect	Sark, Amber	444-0991
			Home Visiting 16075010890	In Effect	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 16-07-3-31-017-0 Task Order	Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448
			Women, Infants and Children Program 15-07-5-21-023-0	Expired	Girard, Kate	444-5923
			Women, Infants and Children Program 16-07-5-21-023-0	In Effect	Girard, Kate	444-5923

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Little Shell	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Equipment Purchase for Travertine Quarry Development	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Native American Business Advisor (NABA) Program 2016	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Tribal Enterprise Legal Assistance and 615 Central Ave Renovation	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Little Shell Tribal Language Program	In Effect	Cook, Margaret	841-2754
	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	In Effect	Evers, Lesa	444-1813
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 16-07-3-31-018-0 Task Order	Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448
Northern Cheyenne	Department of Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Ness, Quinn	444-6134
	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Cheyenne Depot II Gas/Convenience Store Renovation & Re-opening	Expired	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Northern Cheyenne Language Program	In Effect	Cook, Margaret	841-2754
			Museum Feasibility Study, Business Plan and Architectural Renderings	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Native American Business Advisor Program MT-NABA-16-003A	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Tire and Lube Center Renovation and Reopening MT-ICED-14-008A	Expired	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
		Infrastructure Development	Northern Cheyenne Utility Vehicle for NCUC (MT-CB-15-0754) EXTENDED	Expired	Pratt, Aaron	841-2782
			Northern Cheyenne Technology Equipment Purchase (MT-CB-15-0761)	In Effect	Pratt, Aaron	841-2782
	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
			Law Enforcement Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Mattioli, Mark	444-2026
			Office of Victim Services MOU	In Effect	Eliel, Joan	841-2477
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Reservation Line - South STPS 314-1(26)25	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 129 Roundabout Lame Deer HSIP 37-2(39)42	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 129 Roundabout Lame Deer HSIP 37-2(35)42	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 139 US 2012 Safety Improvement HSIP 37-1(41)22	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 159 Glendive District Safety Improvements HSIP-G STWD(417)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			SF 159 Shoulder Rumble Strips HSIP-G STWD(419)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU (Extended)	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
	Dept Nat Resources/ Conservation	Forestry	Forests in Focus Initiative	In Effect	Ziesak, Roger	444-2460
		Water	Reserved Water Rights Compact	In Effect	Wick, Arne	444-5700

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Northern Cheyenne	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
		Veterans	Disabled Veterans Outreach Program Collaboration	In Effect	Altmaier, Dan	655-6065
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Thatcher, Kristine	444-3150
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Broaddus, Mandy	444-3013
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program 1402CACFP200	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F15 15-027-250060	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F16 16-027-250060	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	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	Isola, Andy	841-2431
			Non-Title IV-E Child Welfare Services 6901-3-20143TRIB0006	In Effect	Isola, Andy	841-2431
			Title IV-E Child Welfare Services and Related Indian Child Welfare (ICWA) Services 6901-03-2011IV-E0002	In Effect	Isola, Andy	841-2431
		Public Health & Health Services	DPHHS Master Agreement	In Effect	Evers, Lesa	444-1813
			Emergency Preparedness 16-07-6-11-036-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			Medicaid Administrative Match Agreement	In Effect	Peck, Casey	444-4349
			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 16-07-3-31-019-0 Task Order	Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448
			Women, Infants and Children Program 15-07-5-21-024-0	Expired	Girard, Kate	444-5923
			Women, Infants and Children Program 16-07-5-21-024-0	In Effect	Girard, Kate	444-5923
Rocky Boy's	Department of Administration	Homeland Security / DES	Interoperability Montana Project (Public Safety Radio)	In Effect	Ness, Quinn	444-6134
	Department of Commerce	Business Development	Cell Phone Tower Eng, Planning Svs MT-BSTF-2-14-05	Expired	Townsend, Alyssa	841-2748
			Cell Phone Tower MT-ICED-14-003A	Expired	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Middle Dry Fork Preliminary Engineering Report #MT-BSTF-2-13-11	Expired	Townsend, Alyssa	841-2748
			Chippewa Cree Language Program	In Effect	Cook, Margaret	841-2754
			Native American Business Advisor (NABA) Program	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			Fuel Pump Feasibility Study	In Effect	Sobrepena-George, Heather	841-2775
			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

APPENDIX B: *State-Tribal Agreements*

TRIBE	AGENCY	ACTIVITY CATEGORY	AGREEMENT NAME	STATUS	CONTACT(S)	PHONE
Rocky Boy's	Department of Justice	Crime Control	CCT Family Resource Project 15-V01-91802	In Effect	McIntosh, Kelly	444-1998
			Residential Substance Abuse Treatment Program 13-R01-91577	Expired	Erpenbach, Samantha	444-2947
			White Sky Hope Center Jail Based Treatment Program 15-R01-91900	In Effect	Chamberlain, Tina	444-4763
		Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Fingerprint User Agreement	In Effect	Bright, Jason	444-3481
			Office of Victim Services MOU	In Effect	Eliel, Joan	841-2477
	Department of Revenue	Revenue Sharing	Montana Tobacco Tax Agreement	In Effect	Austin, Steve	444-1479
	Department of Transportation	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	Box Elder - North NH 10-3(19)89	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance MOU	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
			Veterans Park Rd Path STPE 21(64)	Expired	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
		Revenue Sharing	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	Clarkson, Eli	444-9058
	Dept Nat Resources/ 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	Gaming	Class III Gaming Compact	In Effect	Huff, Andy	444-3111
	Historical Society	Historic Preservation	Data Sharing MOU-State Historic Preservation Office	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	444-7719
			Tribal Historic Preservation Consultation	In Effect	Wilmoth, Stan	444-7719
	Labor & Industry	Housing & Community Development	Boiler Safety Inspections	In Effect	Cook, David	841-2053
		Job & Worker Training	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
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Weeds	NWTF FY16-562 Special Reservation Grant	Expired	Mangold, Kim	444-5406
			NWTF Grant 16-039 Rocky Boy Reservation Noxious Weed Program	In Effect	Mangold, Kim	444-5406
	Office of Public Instruction	Education	Class 7 Educator License Process	In Effect	Thatcher, Kristine	444-3150
			Montana Advisory Council on Indian Education (MACIE)	In Effect	Broaddus, Mandy	444-3013
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Education	Head Start Child and Adult Care Food Program 1402CACFP195	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F15 15-027-250020	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations F16 16-027-250020	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations FDPNE 15-027-250080	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
		Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations FDPNE 16-027-250080	Pending	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	In Effect	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833
		Family Services	Chippewa Cree Medicaid Eligibility Determination task order 15022120020	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Rocky Boy's Tribal Family Assistance Program (Maintenance of Effort MOE) 16022280260	In Effect	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Rocky Boy's Tribal Family Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort 15022280260	Expired	Palagi, Jamie	444-6676
			Child and Family Services Trainings Provided to Tribes	In Effect	Isola, Andy	841-2431
			Non-Title IV-E Child Welfare Services 6901-3-20143TRIB0002	In Effect	Isola, Andy	841-2431

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Rocky Boy's	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-E0005	In Effect	Isola, Andy	841-2431
		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 16-07-6-11-044-0	Expired	Murphy, Jim	444-4016
			HIV Prevention Rocky Boy's 15074510130	In Effect	Nielsen, Judy	444-4744
			Medicaid Administrative Match Agreement (Extended)	In Effect	Peck, Casey	444-4349
			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 16-07-3-31-020-0 Task Order	Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448
			Vocational Rehabilitation Cooperative Agreement	Expired	Hermanson, Michael	444-3833
			Women, Infants and Children Program 15-07-5-21-029-0	Expired	Girard, Kate	444-5923
			Women, Infants and Children Program 16-07-5-21-029-0	In Effect	Girard, Kate	444-5923
	Secretary of State's Office	Business Services	Uniform Commercial Code Compact	In Effect	Gormely, Tana	444-2896
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	In Effect	Ullman, Jennifer	444-3866
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 16-07-3-31-067-0 Missoula Urban Indian HealthCenter	Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448
			Tobacco Use Prevention Grant 16-07-3-31-071-0 Helena Indian Alliance	Expired	Sucha, Janet	644-2448

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