

Appendix A

State Policy with Tribal Impact

Department of Commerce

Policy Title: Tribal Utilities – CDBG Eligibility

Description of policy and policy impact: In October 2005, the CDBG and TSEP Program Managers met with Crow Tribe and Big Horn County officials regarding Crow Agency's wastewater system project. County officials stated their intent to submit a CDBG application in May 2006 on behalf of the Crow Tribe's Utility Commission to support the wastewater project.

John Doyle, Big Horn County Commissioner, has been actively involved in plans to establish a tribal utility authority on the Crow Reservation. The tribal utility authority would have powers similar to those exercised by a city, town or water and sewer district; namely, the ability to set user rates and charges, and provide for the construction and maintenance of improvements for residents.

At the October meeting in Crow Agency, Commissioner Doyle stated that Crow Agency would likely need State CDBG Program assistance to complete the wastewater system improvements, in addition to TSEP funds and assistance from USDA Rural Development. Under federal law, only general-purpose local governments can apply to the State CDBG Program: cities, towns, and counties. Montana's CDBG Program has never assisted a tribal utility authority. At the October Crow Agency meeting, Commissioner Doyle requested that the State CDBG Program modify its administrative rules to allow Montana counties to submit applications on behalf of tribal utility authorities.

Changes to proposed policy after tribal review: Allowing the State CDBG Program to fund tribal utility authorities would provide additional funds to meet the needs of Montana's tribal communities. Tribes are already eligible for assistance under the Treasure State Endowment Program (TSEP), the Montana Coal Board, and USDA Rural Development, as well as other HUD administered programs (including Indian CDBG). In November 2005, the CDBG Program formally proposed that it would be permissible for CDBG funds to be awarded to counties that apply on behalf of tribal utility authorities to assist tribal communities, providing all other federal CDBG requirements are met. A public hearing on the proposed change in the CDBG administrative rules is scheduled for December 15, 2005 at the Montana Department of Commerce; 301 South Park Avenue; Helena, MT 59620 at 1:30 PM in room 226.

Names of Tribe(s) impacted: Immediately, the Crow Tribe but the proposed change in policy would apply to all tribally-owned utilities.

Action taken and date: A public hearing on the proposed change in the CDBG administrative rules is scheduled for December 15, 2005 at the Montana Department of Commerce; 301 South Park Avenue; Helena, MT 59620 at 1:30 PM in room 226.

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Department of Corrections

The Department of Corrections does not have any policies that directly impact tribal governments and tribal populations. Inmates under supervision (secure care or community corrections) of the Department of Corrections have committed their crimes outside of tribal sovereign nations and are prosecuted in district courts. Tribal nations retain their sovereignty and crimes committed on tribal lands are handled through tribal or federal courts. Each individual probation and parole office has agreements with tribal courts regarding offenders residing on the reservations who are on probation or parole. If an offender on probation or parole needs to be picked up, tribal or federal (BIA) law enforcement will pick up the offender and "hold" the offender until a fugitive warrant is issued. The tribal courts maintain jurisdiction and are involved in the extradition process.

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Department of Public Health and Human Services

Policy Title and Number: Child and Family Services Division Policy 305-1, Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA)

Description of policy and policy impact: ICWA requirements.

Changes to proposed policy after tribal review: Changes to ICWA policy were to comply with the provisions of Senate Bill 86. All tribal review was done prior to introducing Senate Bill 86 in the 2005 legislative session.

Name of Tribe impacted: All tribes are impacted by this policy.

Action taken and date: This policy was implemented October 1, 2005.

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Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks

Policy Title and Number: SB91 Designation of free Bison hunting licenses to Montana tribes

Description of Policy and Impact. The passage of SB 91 during the 2005 legislative session allows for eight Montana tribes to designate individuals from their tribal diabetic programs to receive department issued special licenses free of charge if the FWP Commission authorizes the issuance of 40 or more special wild buffalo licenses. Each tribe may designate two individual to receive the free bison licenses. The chairman or presidents from each tribe was notified and requested to provide the names of the individuals the tribe selected to receive the free bison license. Coordination also includes Reno Charette, Office of Indian Affairs

Name of Tribe(s) impacted: The Assiniboine and Sioux (Ft Peck); Blackfeet; Chippewa Cree (Rocky Boy); Confederated Salish and Kootenai; Crow; Gros Ventre and Assiniboine; Northern Cheyenne; and Little Shell band of Chippewa.

Action taken and date: August 26, 2005 a letter was sent from the Director, FWP to all tribal chairmen or presidents requesting the names of the two individuals selected from each tribe. On November 7, 2005 the Crow tribe declined to participate this year. The CSKT requested further discussion with the Director scheduled for December 8, 2006. All of the other tribes provided two individuals names for licensure.

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Policy Title and Number: Cooperative efforts for recreational license sales and Fish and Wildlife Management within the Confederated Salish Kootenai Tribal (CSKT) boundaries

Description of policy and policy impact: To allow identification of, and commitment to, responsibility areas for cooperative efforts allowing effective sales and reporting of "joint" and tribal recreational licenses, a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) is being created between Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks (FWP) and CSKT. The list of agreed responsibilities, in their current form, is attached. As background, an electronic system that allows sales of licenses is being used by both entities for sales of recreational licenses. FWP created the system for effective state sales and as part of the initial design, planned the ability for tribes across the state to eventually participate. With the state/CSKT agreement, and through cooperative efforts, CSKT became the first tribe to utilize the system. Use has expanded from "joint" state-recognized licenses, to additional tribal licenses and includes the use of the Internet. This cooperative effort has provided tremendous customer service, created efficiencies and minimized errors within the licensing process, and provided a foundation for improved relations between FWP and tribes within the state of Montana.

Name of Tribe(s) impacted: Confederated Salish Kootenai Tribe, other tribes as agreements might be reached.

Action taken and date: February 17, 2005 a list of agreed upon items was created to allow effective use of the electronic system as the state expanded use beyond state agents to include "tribal" agents. March 1, 2005, the CSKT tribe began transition to full use of the electronic system to ultimately eliminate a "paper-based" process.

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University of Montana-Missoula

Policy Title and Number: Council of Presidents Initiative

Description of policy and policy impact: A Memorandum of Understanding between UM-M President, George Dennison, and the Tribal College Presidents has been signed to form an advisory board. Areas of mutual interest, investment and concern to all institutions involve include, but are not limited to the following: Implementation of Indian Education for All legislation, the proposed building of the Native American Center on the UM campus, and research collaborations. The formation of the Council included the creation of a tribal library liaison position at the University of Montana Mansfield library, a person who will assist Tribal College libraries with their archives and preservation efforts and who will work with tribal individuals and groups to facilitate better use of the valuable library resources on campus.

Changes to proposed policy after tribal review: The Council of Presidents will meet twice per year, and the Tribal College Presidents have been asked to submit suggestions for future topics of discussion. The process of review will be on-going. The next meeting is set for spring 2006 on the UM-M campus.

Name of tribes impacted: All tribal groups in Montana will be impacted to include Blackfeet, Confederated Salish and Kootenai, Fort Belknap, Crow, Northern Cheyenne, Fort Peck, Rocky Boy's, and Little Shell.

Action taken and date: The first meeting occurred in October 2005. Initially, the TCU presidents met with President Dennison to discuss The TCU presidents were given a presentation by the library personnel familiar with archives and other materials of importance to the TCU history projects.

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Policy Title and Number: Policy 707 Indigenous People

Description of policy and policy impact: Indigenous knowledge, traditional resources, and properties are central to the maintenance of identity for indigenous peoples. Traditional resources include plants, animals, and other

material objects that may have sacred, ceremonial, heritage, or aesthetic qualities. Property for indigenous peoples has intangible, spiritual manifestations. The term Traditional Resource Rights (TRR) is used to define the many 'bundles of rights' that can be used for protection, compensation, and conversation of resources and properties of indigenous peoples. TRR includes basic human rights, the right to self-determination, collective rights, land and territorial rights, intellectual property rights, rights to protection of cultural property, folklore and cultural heritage, the recognition of cultural landscapes, and recognition of customary law and practice. Every indigenous community has its own customs and laws covering privacy, respect, permission, and compensation for its people during research, exploitation or non-indigenous uses of traditional resources or properties.

Changes to proposed policy after tribal review: None

Names of Tribe(s) involved: Blackfeet, Confederated Salish and Kootenai, Fort Belknap, Crow, Northern Cheyenne, Fort Peck, Rocky Boy's, and Little Shell. This also impacts other tribes outside the state if research is done on a specific Indian reservation or utilizing subjects from that specific Indian reservation.

Action taken and taken: The UM recognizes and respects TRR of indigenous peoples and undertakes to inform faculty, staff, and students that these must be considered before any activity is undertaken involving TRR. University personnel working with indigenous peoples are expected to adhere to Section III.A., Of the Code of Ethics of the American Anthropological Association. This policy is carried out routinely through the IRB (See Policy Number 708), administrative memos, department unit standards, and administrative monitoring of faculty activities through the evaluation processes each year.

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Policy Title and Number: Policy 708 Institutional Review Board

Description of policy (or effort) and policy impact:

The UM requires that all research projects involving human subjects where UM students, faculty, and staff are subjects or investigators, and any studies conducted on the UM campus, even if conducted by others, be approved by the UM Institutional Review Board (IRB). Studies conducted off campus involving UM personnel also require UM IRB approval.

Changes to proposed policy after tribal review: The University of Montana and Salish Kootenai College have signed a MOU that any IRB requirements needed for collaborative SKC and UM research efforts can and should go through The University of Montana IRB. Also see Policy Number 707.

Names of Tribe(s) involved: Blackfeet, Confederated Salish and Kootenai, Fort Belknap, Crow, Northern Cheyenne, Fort Peck, Rocky Boy's, and Little Shell. This also impacts other tribes outside the state if research is done on a specific Indian reservation or utilizing subjects from that specific Indian reservation.

Action taken and taken: the IRB meets monthly. Proposals regarding use of Native American subjects or groups are submitted periodically and assessed when they appear.

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Appendix B

Agency processes to Identify Programs Affecting Tribes

Office of the Governor – GAIN Council

The GAIN Database, described on page 9 of the Governor's Major Accomplishments meets this statutory requirement.

Appendix C

Efforts to Promote Communications and the Government to Government Relationship

Department of Environmental Quality

Type of Effort: Communications

Description of Effort: The DEQ consults with tribal members and tribal governments whenever it anticipates taking any actions that would affect them. Tribal members are on interested party and other mailing lists maintained by the Department. DEQ also sends news releases to tribes when there are issues that may affect tribal lands.

In addition to contributing to the GAINS database, the DEQ joined other state agencies and tribal representatives in the Montana Consensus Council's two-day Natural Resources Leadership Institute in October. The leadership institute brought tribal, state, and federal natural resource representatives together to discuss a variety of natural resource issues.

Tribe(s) Involved: All

Department of Corrections

The department's liaison is in contact with the tribes, their governments, Indian Affairs State Coordinator, inmates, families and other resources to gain a better understanding of American Indian culture and how decisions and programs may affect working relationships. The liaison will continue to invite tribal councils, legislators and other interested persons to accompany him into the institutions and will utilize their expertise to help meet the needs of American Indian inmates using sound correctional practices.

Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education

Type of Effort: Communication

Description of Effort: The Commissioner of Higher Education has visited six of the seven tribal colleges and maintains communication with the seven tribal college presidents. The AIMA listserv as well as other types of communication efforts – telephone calls, email, faxes, letters, personal visits, etc., are used by OCHE staff to communicate with tribes, tribal education directors, tribal college personnel as well as the Coordinator of Indian Affairs and the director for the Montana Wyoming Tribal Leaders Council.

Tribe(s) involved: Fort Peck Tribes, Blackfeet Nation, Chippewa Cree Tribe, Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes, Crow Tribe, Fort Belknap Tribes, Little Shell Tribe, Northern Cheyenne Tribe,

Type of Effort: Government-to-Government Relationship

Description of Effort The Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education currently has in place memorandums of agreement with the seven tribal colleges regarding the tribal history and equipment grants. The campuses of the Montana University System honor the government-to-government relationship with the Montana tribes. Various memorandums of understanding and agreement have been developed with Montana tribes as different initiatives have occurred with participating tribal governments. Those relationships are documented in the yearly Diversity Report.

Tribe(s) involved: Fort Peck Tribes, Blackfeet Nation, Chippewa Cree Tribe, Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes, Crow Tribe, Fort Belknap Tribes, Little Shell Tribe, Northern Cheyenne Tribe as well as other tribes involved in research or grant activities.

State Historic Preservation Office/MT Historical Society

The State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) has statutory relationships with Tribes under 16 U.S.C. 470 (the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (NHPA)), MCA 22-3-401 to 413 (the State Antiquities Act), MCA 22-3-801 to 811 (the Human Remains and Burial Site Protection Act), and MCA 22-3-901 (Montana Repatriation Act).

Under the NHPA we include comments, issues, concerns and information received from Tribes when responding to federal agency requests for our comments regarding significance and effects to places of importance to Tribes. We receive about 1800 inquiries per year from federal agencies. The majority of those undertakings do not have adverse effects to places of importance to tribes. However, we refer agencies to the appropriate Tribe when we do not have

sufficient information to make an adequate assessment. Formal legal agreements (Programmatic Agreements) result when federal projects will be approved before effects can be assessed. One example is the MT SHPO-USACOE Operations & Maintenance of the Missouri River Main Stem PA that includes the Fort Peck Tribes as a signatory. Other examples include the hydroelectric operations at Hungry Horse and Noxon. Those operations continue under PAs among MT SHPO, FERC, the USFS, BOR, facility owners and the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes. Memorandums of Agreements are used where effects are known and mitigation agreed upon (e.g. The Crow Tribe and BIA Roads projects). As of 11/05 there were four Tribal Historic Preservation Offices (THPO) in the state – the CSKT, Blackfeet, Rocky Boys and Northern Cheyenne. On those reservations with certified THPOs we defer to the Tribe and do not comment on federal undertakings unless asked to by the THPO. We have a written agreement with Rocky Boys on procedures under which we comment, maintain reports/records etc., concerning reservation properties and have provided them with a hardcopy of the state database for sites on the reservation. We have similar, though verbal, agreements with the Blackfeet and Cheyenne THPOs. We are now discussing electronic data sharing with the CSKT and look forward to a new partnership in the very near future.

Under state statutes our role is very specific. Under the state burial protection act we maintain the secure state unmarked burial registry and provide a coordinator (Stan Wilmoth) for the State Burial Board – comprised primarily of representatives of each reservation. For example, within the last two months we consulted on an unmarked burial of importance to the Chippewa Cree in Lewis and Clark Co. Under the Montana Repatriation Act we assume a similar role and during the same period put Kalispell law enforcement in touch with the proper authority at Blackfeet Tribe for repatriation of a human remains case as an example. In some cases we communicate with the Burial Board at large. We consult on perhaps five such cases a year.

Tribes involved: all

University of Montana-Missoula

Tribal Leaders Institute

Description of policy and policy impact: The leadership of Montana's seven tribal organizations stated a need for a Montana-based institute that would provide them with professional development services. The tribes resolved to form a services-on-demand capability that would provide interactive seminars and training on current Native issues and concerns.

The mission of the Tribal Leaders Institute is to enhance tribal self governance through the focused provision of expert and relevant leadership training seminars; to strengthen tribal state relations through facilitating access to state

officials and providing decision support services to Native legislators; and to develop the next generation of tribal leaders through tribal community college and university sessions that educate, inspire and motivate high performing students to realize their place in Indian Country.

Changes to proposed policy after tribal review: None

Name of Tribe(s) impacted: Blackfeet, Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, Fort Belknap, Crow, Northern Cheyenne, Fort Peck, and Rocky Boy's

Action taken and date: 2004-05 Programs

*November 16, 2004
American Indian Legislators' Symposium I
State Capitol, Helena, MT*

The Montana Supreme Court Decision, interpreting Article X of the state constitution as demanding quality education for all, as well as the historic election of eight Native legislators to the Montana state legislature, prompted this session. Newly elected or re-elected Indian legislators convened for briefings on subjects of immediate concern: School Funding and Curriculum, Governor's Coordinator for Indian Affairs, Tribal/State Relations, and Temporary Aid to Needy Families, Impact Aid, Tribal Sovereign Immunity, and Law Clinic Support. This event also allowed state officials to focus on tribal issues.

*January, 3 2005
American Indian Legislators' Symposium II
State Capitol, Helena, MT*

Following the swearing in ceremony, eight Native state representatives and senators reconvened for briefings on Montana/Wyoming Tribal Leaders Council legislative goals, State Budget, and Indian Legislative Challenges.

*April 21-22, 2005
The Indian Self-Determination Act at Thirty Years of Age:
Accomplishments and Challenges
UM Law School, Missoula, MT*

Thirty invited Montanan tribal leaders as well as students, faculty and members of the public celebrated thirty years of tribal self-determination and examined the challenges that lie ahead. Charles Wilkinson, distinguished legal scholar and author of the newly published Blood Struggle: The Rise of Modern Indian Nations presented the keynote speech. Other ISDA related topics included an historical overview and workshops in health, law enforcement and the environment conducted by law students and faculty.

October 21, 2005
Montana Constitution Seminar II:
Progressive Spirit of the Rocky Mountain West
House Chambers, State Capitol, Helena, MT

Part Two of The O'Connor Center for the Rocky Mountain West's five part constitution series was a co-production with the Tribal Leaders Institute. The statutory implementation of Article X goals, which declares Montana's role and responsibility for the education of Indian children enrolled in K-12 and higher education, known as Indian Education for All, was examined in light of the funding recommendations of the Quality Education Interim Committee school funding proposal.

January, 19, 2006
Montana Constitution Seminar III:
Progressive Spirit of the Rocky Mountain West
Missoula, MT

Part Three of The O'Connor Center for the Rocky Mountain West's five part constitution series is a co-production with the Tribal Leaders Institute. Scheduled in anticipation of a **special legislative session on education**, part three is intended to evaluate the **legislative outcome** of those issues earlier identified in Part One's Funding Adequacy Seminar and Part Two's Indian Education Seminar.

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Appendix D

Efforts to Ensure Tribal Consultation and the Use of American Indian Data

Department of Agriculture

Type of effort: Tribal Consultation

Description of Effort: It is department policy to communicate with tribal associations, the seven federally recognized tribes and the Little Shell Tribe of Montana on state and federal policy issues on which Montana agricultural organizations were previously consulted. Examples include Director Nancy K. Peterson's participation in meetings between the Governor and the Crow, Northern Cheyenne, Fort Peck and Chippewa-Cree Tribes; letters to all of the tribes requesting input on a 2007 Farm Bill and on any impediments in existing federal farm programs that affect access by tribal members; and more than two dozen consultations between Growth Through Agriculture staff and tribal members regarding development projects on the reservations.

Names of Tribes Impacted: Blackfeet Confederated Salish and Kootenai, Fort Belknap, Crow, Fort Peck, Little Shell, Northern Cheyenne and Rocky Boy's.

Department of Military Affairs - Disaster and Emergency Services Division

Type of Effort: Communication

Description of Effort: The Montana Disaster and Emergency Services (MDES) Division has instituted an internal Division policy to establish a mechanism by which MDES obtains advisory guidance regarding emergency management issues and initiatives. MDES seeks advice and guidance regarding the development of emergency management in Montana from four (4) constituent organizations: State Emergency Response Commission (SERC), MT DES Coordinators Association, Senior Advisory Committee (SAC), and the Indian Nations Working Group. The Indian Nations Working Group is comprised of a representative from each of the seven (7) tribal nations residing within Montana's borders. MT DES facilitates quarterly meetings with the group and more often if necessary. MT DES capitalizes on this opportunity to advance emergency management development among and within each nation and seeks advice and guidance regarding pertinent issues.

Tribes involved: Blackfeet, Crow, Chippewa Cree, Fort Belknap, Fort Peck, Northern Cheyenne, and Salish & Kootenai

Department of Commerce

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation

Description of Effort:

Business Resources Division: The Business Resources Division works with the State/Tribal Economic Development Commission and has a member who sits on that Commission to discuss and assist with economic development on the Reservations in Montana. In addition, in a variety of efforts described earlier in this document, members of this Division consult with and work closely with Tribal members. The Economic Development Advisory Council which is attached to this Division includes Tribal representation.

Montana Promotion Division: The Montana Promotion Division and its Montana Film Office work with tribal government, tribal tourism and cultural program staff along with the Montana Tribal Tourism Alliance, and the staff of the MT/WY Tribal Leaders Council when developing or updating print and website materials that highlight filming opportunities and services, and visitor opportunities and services from all the Montana tribes as well as on the 7 reservations. These contacts are used in other Division activities such as publicity, group tours, international tourism, and tourism development.

Community Development Division: The Community Development Division actively solicits input, advice, and feedback from both tribal members and tribal governments. Division staff frequently attend and actively participate in workshops and meetings designed specifically to address tribal issues. Continued participation in these activities is expected.

Housing Division: The Housing Division actively solicits input, advice and feedback from both tribal members and tribal governments. Housing Division staff is working as part of Montana Native American Homeownership Task Force and have worked with members of all Montana Tribes and visited all seven of Montana's reservations to help expand their homeownership programs in 2005.

Director's Office/Management Services Division: The Montana Council on Developmental Disabilities has two Native American members whom provide valuable insight, advice, and perspective to not only the Council as a whole but to the Department as well. Active Departmental participation in future Council activities is planned.

Additionally, the Department of Commerce is responsible for working with economic and community development organizations, businesses, communities, governmental entities, elected officials, and the public to diversify and expand the state's economic base through business creation, expansion, and retention and improvement of infrastructure.

The Department has a long history of working closely with our tribal partners on economic and community development projects and activities. The Department plans to continue working with our partners in the future.

Tribe(s) involved: All.

Type of Effort: Use of American Indian Data:

Description of Effort:

Business Resources Division: The Census and Economic Information Center (CEIC) conducted an American Indian Statistics Workshop at the Fort Peck Community College, Wolf Point Campus on Friday, April 29, 2005. The workshop was for Tribal representatives or anyone who utilizes census data for planning, research, and grant writing. Participants were exposed to a variety of census data products for American Indians. The workshop also served to introduce CEIC as the primary resource for Montana census data.

Presenters included Jerry O'Donnell, Public Information Officer, Denver Regional Office, U.S. Census Bureau and Andrew Geiger, Research Analyst Census and Economic Information Center, Montana Department of Commerce.

Community Development and Housing Divisions: Data on Montana's Native American population is incorporated into the Consolidated Plan documents. The Consolidated Plan is a requirement of the U.S. Department of housing and Urban Development (HUD) associated with the HUD funded CDBG and HOME programs administered by the Department of Commerce. Montana has a significant Native American population comprising the second largest segment of the population, 6.2 percent. By comparison, the combined Asian, Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander, and Black/African American populations total just 0.9 percent.

Tribe(s) involved: All.

Department of Public Health and Human Services

Type of Effort: The Montana Breast and Cervical Health Program (MBCHP) supports a statewide coalition called the Montana American Indian Women's Health Coalition (MAIWHC).

Description of effort: The coalition is a grassroots group that serves as a task force to the program concerning all aspects of breast and cervical cancer screening and implementation of the MBCHP's American Indian Screening Initiative. MAIWHC was formed in 2002 through an extensive recruitment effort that involved tribal health officials, public health contacts, community health representatives, cancer survivors, program consumers, and local IHS staff. The coalition functions as a grassroots representation of women who are American Indian living in reservation communities and urban areas, are tribal members but who do not "officially" represent their tribe, but rather represent their Indian community.

Since MAIWHC has been working with the MBCHP, the number of American Indian women screened for breast and cervical cancer through the program has increased from 140 women served in 1999 to 400 served in 2004.

Tribe(s) involved: Membership is made up of tribal enrolled members, but they represent their community as a grassroots coalition, not official tribal representatives. The coalition has members from every reservation and urban Indian community.

Type of Effort: Analyses and dissemination of data regarding heart disease, stroke, cancer, and diabetes morbidity and mortality among Montanans

Description of effort: The DPHHS Diabetes and Cardiovascular Health and the Cancer Control Sections have conducted analyses utilized data from Montana birth and death records, and the Montana Central Tumor Registry to:

- Assess the trends and burden of cancer in American Indians and whites in Montana over the past decade.
- Assess the trends and burden of heart disease and stroke mortality in American Indians and whites in Montana over the past decade.
- Assess the trends and burden of diabetes in pregnancy in American Indians and whites in Montana over the past decade.

Information from these analyses is disseminated to health care professionals, tribal health departments and IHS Service Units, and other organizations through each Sections surveillance reports.

Tribe(s) involved: The birth and death records are maintained by the DPHHS Office of Vital Statistics, and include births and deaths for all Montanans. Race/ethnicity information is collected for birth and death records. However, tribal affiliation is not collected. The Montana Central Tumor Registry is part of the Public Health and Safety Division at DPHHS. The Tumor Registry collects information regarding all reportable incident cancer cases in Montana. Race/ethnicity information is collected by the Tumor Registry. However, tribal affiliation is not collected.

Type of Effort: Coordination with the Tribal, Indian Health Service, and Urban Indian Health Center Diabetes Coordinators

Description of effort: The DPHHS Diabetes Control and the Cardiovascular Health Programs meet quarterly with the Tribal, Indian Health Service, and Urban Indian Health Center Diabetes Coordinators and the Billings Area IHS Diabetes Consultant to coordinate efforts across programs. Examples of activities that have resulted from this collaboration include:

- an assessment of the training needs of the Tribal, Indian Health Service, and Urban Indian Health Center Diabetes Outreach workers, which resulted in a one and a half day hands on workshop for outreach workers
- Providing epidemiology support to analyze information from the annual Indian Health Service Diabetes Care Audit, which resulted in a report and presentation to the Tribal and Service Unit clinicians.

Tribe(s) involved: All tribes and urban Indian Health Centers in Montana, as well as the tribes from the Wind River reservation.

Type of effort: Outreach related to CHIP

Description of Effort:

Provide information on CHIP applications, co-payments, access to providers other than IHS, source of revenue for IHS and Tribal Health Clinics, etc

Tribe(s) involved:

Fort Peck (Poplar IHS) Health Fair (March 15)
Fort Belknap IHS visit (March 16)

Montana Indian Education Conference (April 2-5) Helena
American Indian MSU PowWow (April 15-16) Bozeman
Native American Days Celebration (July 6-9) Browning
Capturing the Vision of Wellness for American Indian Women (October 7) Billings
16TH Annual Indian Child and Family Conference (October 26) Billings

Baby/Child Health Fair –Salish/Kootenai Tribes (November 5) Ronan

Type of Effort: Coordination with the Tribal and Urban Indian Health Center tobacco use prevention community-based programs

Description of effort: The DPHHS Tobacco Use Prevention Section meets quarterly with the Tribal and Urban Indian Health Center tobacco use prevention specialists to coordinate and plan prevention activities. The department provides funding to these organizations for tobacco use prevention efforts through annual contracts.

Tribe(s) involved: All tribes and urban Indian Health Centers in Montana.

Department of Fish, Wildlife & Parks – Fisheries Division

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data

Description of Effort: At the Request of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes the Fisheries Division has conducted investigations in the Jocko River and Mission and Post creeks to determine the presence and distribution of whirling disease. Whirling disease is caused by a parasite of trout that can cause a decline in trout populations.

Tribe(s) involved: Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data

Description of Effort: The Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes approached the Fisheries Division with an interest in purchasing the department's Jocko River Trout Hatchery. The department has entered into on-going negotiations with the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes to sell the hatchery. The department put forward legislation, which was passed, that would allow the department to sell the hatchery to the Tribes and use the funds for construction of a replacement facility.

Tribe(s) involved: Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes

Department of Fish, Wildlife, and Parks – Region 1

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data.

Description of Effort: Flathead fisheries monitoring under the Flathead Fisheries Co-management Plan. CSKT and MFWP work together on fish gillnet monitoring spring and fall.

CSKT conducts Flathead Lake creel surveys to monitor angler effort and success.

FWP monitors adult bull trout spawning escapement (redd counts), juvenile bull trout and cutthroat trout abundance surveys and stream habitat monitoring in the upper drainage.

CSKT and MFWP collaborate on an annual fisheries report on the Co-management Plan implementation to the Flathead Reservation Fish and Wildlife Board and the public.

Tribe(s) Involved: Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes (CSKT)

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data.

Description of Effort: Private Fish Pond Licensing CSKT does not have a private fishpond license system. MFWP does permit private fishponds, including within the reservation boundary. All applications for ponds within the exterior boundary are sent to CSKT fisheries for review and comment. Pond permits may be modified depending on tribal comments.

Tribe(s) Involved: Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes (CSKT)

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data.

Description of Effort: Access. All access proposals that may impact CSKT are coordinated with the Tribe. In 2005, CSKT was invited to comment on an access acquisition proposal on the Flathead River outside of but immediately adjacent to the reservation boundary. MFWP, CSKT and Bureau of Indian Affairs collaborated on an access proposal with Plum Creek Timberlands to establish public access to BIA lands on Hubbard Reservoir that is just north of the Flathead Reservation boundary

Tribe(s) Involved: Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes (CSKT)

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data.

Description of Effort: Mitigation Hungry Horse Mitigation is collaborating with CSKT on a three-way MOA with BPA to protect fisheries habitat through land acquisitions and conservation easements. CSKT has funding for this effort in 2006 and the two agencies are cooperating to select important fisheries habitat for protection. MFWP and CSKT will also jointly propose a cooperative project to protect additional fisheries habitat during federal fiscal years 2007 through 2009.

Tribe(s) Involved: Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes (CSKT)

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data.

Description of Effort: Habitat Conservation. MFWP consulted with the CSKT Wildlife Program Manager relative to two new habitat conservation projects near Ninepipe Wildlife Management in 2005

Tribe(s) Involved: Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes (CSKT)

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data.

Description of Effort: Wildlife Surveys. MFWP surveyed bighorn sheep on Wild Horse Island and provided all data to the CSKT Wildlife Program

Tribe(s) Involved: Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes (CSKT)

Department of Fish, Wildlife, and Parks – Region 1

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data

Description of Effort: 1855 Hellgate Treaty Recognition Event. Vernon Carroll, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Region 2 Interpretive Specialist, met several times with Ruth Quequesah, of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes of the Flathead Nation, to coordinate and plan the logistics for this event. It included many phone and e-mail conversations and discussions in order to work through the details for the day. The Tribes of the Flathead Nation provided various presentations, displays, and information relative to the Hellgate Treaty. Ruth Quequesah coordinated all of the programming for the day. Opening ceremonies began at 1pm on Saturday, August 13. A meal was served in the afternoon and traditional dancing and singing capped the evening. The event was free and open to the public.

Tribe(s) Involved: Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes of the Flathead Nation

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data

Description of Effort: Travelers' Rest Interpretive Series. Working as the Native American program coordinator for Travelers' Rest, Rob Collier, Nez Perce, provides valuable insight and direction to the interpretive programs that are presented at the state park. Rob communicates regularly with the other tribes that have connections or ties to Travelers' Rest. Tony Incashola, chairman of the Cultural Committee of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, participates in providing information for interpretive programs presented at the park. Elders like Louie Adams participated in the closing ceremonies of the Lewis & Clark Bicentennial Event on Sunday, September 11.

Tribe(s) Involved: Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes of the Flathead Nation, Nez Perce.

Department of Fish, Wildlife, and Parks - Region 3

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation and Use of American Indian Data

Description of Effort: Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks, Region Three Parks Division utilized Montana Native American speakers and entertainers at Missouri Headwaters State Park on three occasions during the 2005 Summer Speaker Series. The Summer Speaker Series serves to interpret state park topics of general interest in a campfire style format to both educate and entertain state park visitors and the general public. The 2005 Speaker Series theme was *200 Years of Cultural Change*. The three programs featuring Native Americans were as follows:

July 9 - Louise Ogemahgeshig Fischer *Living with the Land*. Using stories and facts Anishinaabe artist and cultural consultant reveals in a vital light the struggle for survival and triumph focusing on Indian customs. Co-sponsored by the Montana Committee for the Humanities.

August 6 - Daryl Shortman *Native Flute Playing*. An accomplished flutist of the Gros Ventres, Daryl will demonstrate flute techniques and expound on the history and myths surrounding Native American flute.

August 13 - Old Medicine Singers and Dancers *The Power of the Drum* A Native American drum and dance group share songs and dances extolling traditional tribal cultures and histories.

Tribes Involved: Ojibwa, Gros Ventre, Blackfeet, Assiniboine, Northern Cheyenne, Chippewa-Cree

Department of Fish, Wildlife, and Parks –Region 4

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data

Description of Effort: Management Plan Consultation. Formal review and comments were solicited from all of the Montana tribes for the draft Ulm Pishkun State Park Management Plan during the public review process occurring from April 4 to May 9, 2005.

Tribes Involved: Sioux/Assiniboine, Gros Ventre/Assiniboine, Blackfeet, Chippewa-Cree, Confederated Salish & Kootenai, Crow, Little Shell, Northern Cheyenne

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data

Description of Effort: Montana Tribal Tourism Alliance. In February 2005, Richard Hopkins, Ulm Pishkun State Park Manager, joined the Board of Directors at their request. Thus far in 2005, Hopkins has attended two board meetings.

Tribes Involved: Blackfeet, Gros Ventre/Assiniboine, Crow, Northern Cheyenne, Chippewa-Cree, Confederated Salish & Kootenai, Sioux/Assiniboine, Little Shell

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data

Description of Effort: All Nation's Pishkun Association. In 2005, the Region 4 Parks Manager and Ulm Pishkun State Park Manger attended six meeting of the All Nation's Pishkun Association, a Great Falls based friends group of Ulm

Pishkun State Park. Members of the organization include Blackfeet tribal members.

Tribes involved: Blackfeet

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data

Description of Effort: Interpretive Programming. From June 25 through July 4, 2005, the "Explore the Big Sky" Lewis & Clark Bicentennial Signature Event hosted in Great Falls, MT included interpretive programs by tribal members in the Tent of Many Voices at the Corps of Discovery II traveling exhibit in Giant Springs State Park. Over 13,000 interpretive contacts were made during this event.

Tribes involved: Blackfeet, Gros Ventre/Assiniboine, Standing Rock Sioux, Umatilla, and Little Shell.

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data

Description of Effort: Interpretive Programming, Ulm Pishkun State Park. During June of 2005, the "Explore the Big Sky" Lewis & Clark Bicentennial Signature Event held at Ulm Pishkun State Park included interpretive presentations and tribal games presented by tribal members and the International Traditional Games Society. The theme of the programs was "living history." Approximately 3,400 visitors attended this event.

Tribes involved: Blackfeet, Gros Ventre/Assiniboine, Crow, Northern Cheyenne, Chippewa-Cree, Confederated Salish&Kootenai, Sioux/Assiniboine, and Little Shell

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data

Description of Effort: Interpretive Programming. In August 2005, Ulm Pishkun State Park hosted King Kuka Memorial Art Show. Approximately 110 visitors attended the 2-day event.

Tribes involved: Blackfeet

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data

Description of Effort: Interpretive Programming, Ulm Pishkun State Park. In April 2005, Ulm Pishkun State Park hosted Archeo Days at Ulm Pishkun State Park.

4504th and 5th grade elementary school children from around the region attended the 3-day event.

Tribes Involved: Assiniboine/Sioux, Crow, Chippewa-Cree

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data

Description of Effort: Interpretive Programming, Ulm Pishkun State Park. In September 2005, Ulm Pishkun State Park hosted Cultural Days at Ulm Pishkun State Park. The 3-day event included interpretive programs presented by regional tribes and the International Traditional Games Society. The event was attended by 450 school children.

Tribes Involved: Blackfeet, Navajo, Nez Perce, Gros Ventre/Assiniboine, Crow, Northern Cheyenne, Chippewa-Cree, Confederated Salish & Kootenai, Sioux/Assiniboine, Little Shell

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data

Description of Effort: Interpretive Programming, Ulm Pishkun State Park. In October 2005, Ulm Pishkun State Park hosted a series of interpretive programs presented by a Blackfeet Tribal member. The theme was the "myths of tribal ceremonies." 150 people attended the series.

Tribes Involved: Blackfeet

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data

Description of Effort: Tribal Art Sales Ulm Pishkun State Park. During 2005, Ulm Pishkun State Park purchased a variety of Native American art from the Rocky Boy Reservation for sale in the Park Gift Shop. We have also purchased other tribal art from an art broker.

Tribes Involved: Chippewa-Cree, Blackfeet, and Gros Ventre/Assiniboine

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data

Description of Effort: Seasonal Employee Hiring. During 2005, two of the three seasonal park employees were Montana tribal members. Their duties included providing interpretive information about their culture.

Tribes Involved: Blackfeet, Little Shell

Department of Fish, Wildlife, and Parks – Region 5

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data

Description of Effort: On April 6, 2005, members of the Region 5 Fisheries and Enforcement divisions met with members from the Apsaálooke (Crow) Nation, along with representatives from the Bureau of Reclamation, Bureau of Indian Affairs, National Park Service, Wyoming Game and Fish Department, Western Area Power Administration, Bighorn River Alliance, and members of the fishing public. At this annual meeting, we discussed the management of available water and studies accomplished in the Bighorn River system within Montana and Wyoming.

Tribe(s) involved: Apsaálooke (Crow) Nation

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data

Description of Effort: The Bighorn Conservation District invites the Apsaálooke (Crow) Nation to participate in every 310 inspection within the boundaries of the Crow Reservation. Our Billings Fisheries Biologist represents our interests on the inspection team. The Tribe rarely participates.

Tribe(s) involved: Apsaálooke (Crow) Nation

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data

Description of Effort: In the past, Two Leggings FAS had been a gathering place for off reservation drinking during the weekend of Crow Fair. In 2003, during a chase by law enforcement personnel, a young man entered the Big Horn River and drowned. In 2004, FWP established an evening closure in cooperation with the BIA/Crow Tribe. This arrangement allowed recreationists to utilize the site during daylight hours, the site was physically closed, and BIA officers enforced the closure. The closure was very effective during 2004 and so was also in place in 2005, again, successfully controlling illegal and dangerous activities at this site.

Tribe(s) involved: Apsaálooke (Crow) Nation

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data

Description of Effort: Montana FWP and the Apsaálooke (Crow) Nation are involved in working toward a cooperative partnership that will promote the enhancement of fish and wildlife resources, encourage cooperative law enforcement, and reduce confusion through development of consistent hunting, fishing, boating, and recreational regulations. Representatives from the Apsaálooke (Crow) Nation and Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks have been having a series of meetings, beginning in the spring of 2003 to present, to work toward a cooperative agreement.

Tribe(s) involved: Apsaálooke (Crow) Nation

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data

Description of Effort: The Exhibition Curator and Cultural consultation American Indian Tribal Histories Project, Western Heritage Center, Billings, Montana, from October 2004 to December 2005, included a guest curator and consultant for Apsaálooke Exhibition. Meeting two to three times a month for the duration of the project, provided cultural information, created exhibits and display items, presented during grand opening celebration.

Tribe(s) involved: Apsaálooke (Crow) Nation and Northern Cheyenne.

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data

Description of Effort: Messengers for Health on the Apsaálooke Reservation, a women's Health Project for the Apsaálooke (Crow) Reservation. Park Manager Susan Stewart Medicine Horse, a Crow Tribal member, was chosen to be a "Messenger" as a Tribal member for the Pryor Community to do outreach and presentations. This project started in August 2005 and includes monthly meetings.

Tribe(s) involved: Apsaálooke (Crow) Nation

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data

Description of Effort: Apsaálooke (Crow) Nation Youth Leadership Program. Hosted an Apsaálooke Nation leadership youth group in October 2005. Did a presentation as a mentor for them

Tribe(s) involved: Apsaálooke (Crow) Nation

Department of Fish, Wildlife, and Parks – Region 6

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data

Description of Effort: St. Mary's Canal Rehabilitation Working Group. FWP staff Participate on the St. Mary's Canal Rehabilitation Working Group as an ex-officio member. Provide technical support to the group on Fish, Wildlife and Parks issues. The Group has extensive representation from the affected tribes.

Tribe(s) involved: Fort Belknap, Rocky Boy's, and Blackfeet Nations

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data

Description of Effort: Development of a Cooperative Agreement with the Fort Peck Tribes. The development of a cooperative agreement to facilitate communication between the Fort Peck tribes and Regional FWP staff is ongoing. This is an effort with their Fish and Game Department and tribal officials. A draft agreement has been drafted and discussion of that agreement will take place.

Tribe(s) involved: Fort Peck (Sioux and Assiniboine.)

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data

Description of Effort: On-going Law Enforcement Cooperation. Region 6 Law Enforcement personnel continue to work closely with tribal wardens. Cooperative patrols, information and intelligence sharing are the main forms of interaction. FWP enforcement has been proactive in developing a relationship with all reservations.

Tribe(s) involved: Fort Peck, Fort Belknap, and Rocky Boy's

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data

Description of Effort: Development of the Brockton FAS and Lewis and Clark Fishing Access Site. Consult and cooperate with the tribes and the City of Brockton on the development and improvements that are needed to develop the Brockton site and Lewis and Clark near Wolf Point.

Tribe(s) involved: Fort Peck

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data

Description of Effort: Hunter and Conservation Education. Continue to develop hunter education programs on the reservations. Currently the Fort Peck Reservation has FWP Hunter Education instructors. Continue to utilize FWP's Hooked on Fishing with Rocky Boy schools. Worked with all three tribes during the mandatory training in preparation of the 2005-06 Bison hunt.

Tribe(s) involved: Fort Peck, Fort Belknap, and Rocky Boy's

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data

Description of Effort: Swift Fox Translocation. In the fall of 2004, a cooperative effort to develop a translocation proposal that would move swift fox onto the Fort Peck Reservation was initiated. Regional FWP staff worked with the tribal Fish and Game Department in submitting a proposal to the FWP Commission. This proposal was tabled at their November meeting. At this time, it appears that the Commissioners are not supportive of this proposal.

Tribe(s) involved: Fort Peck

Department of Fish, Wildlife, and Parks - Region 7

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data

Description of Effort: Rosebud Battlefield State Park preserves and protects the site of the June 17, 1876 battle between the U.S. Army and the allied Indian Nations consisting of the Northern Cheyenne and various bands of Sioux. This battle, in which the U.S. Army arguably lost, is of special significance to the Northern Cheyenne who refer to the fight as *WHERE SISTER SAVED HER BROTHER*.

Recognizing the significance of this State Park to the Tribes mentioned above, FWP commissioned a college student to work with the Northern Cheyenne and Sioux Tribes to obtain factual; tribal approved oral histories to aid in future interpretive projects at the Park.

Additionally, in conjunction with the National Park Service, Montana Preservation Alliance and the Northern Cheyenne, efforts have been made to elevate the Rosebud from its current listing as a National Historic Place to that of a National Historic Landmark. This effort is being made in conjunction with a nationwide project to protect all the battle sites of the 1876 – 1877 *GREAT SIOUX WARS*. Consultation with the Northern Cheyenne has proved invaluable in this undertaking.

Fish, Wildlife & Parks will embark upon a Master Planning process for the Rosebud Battlefield State Park in early 2006. Northern Cheyenne members have been notified of this upcoming planning effort and will be invited to participate as member/s of the 8 to 12 person planning committee. All aspects of future management will be discussed. The final plan will serve as a 10-year guide for FWP's management, development and operation of the park.

Organized visits by interests of the Northern Cheyenne Tribe have increased markedly in the last year. The Tribe has embarked on a program to try and steer their young people away from drugs and alcohol thru cultural education, instilling a sense of pride in their ancestry. The Rosebud has become a focal point for the public schools at Lane Deer, Birney, Busby and Ashland. To that end, FWP staff has led interpretive tours of the battlefield for these school groups. Every attempt to assist with future requests from schools and substance abuse programs for guided tours will be made. However, these requests for the most part occur in May and early June when the limited FWP staff is committed to activating nearby Tongue River Reservoir State Park for the recreation season. Creative scheduling will be necessary to continue this assistance in light of travel budget restrictions.

Tribes involved: Northern Cheyenne, Crow

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data

Description of Effort: Region 7 Parks staff has met twice with Tribal representatives to provide information pertinent to the development of a tribally owned casino adjacent to Tongue River Reservoir State Park. FWP staff committed to continue to respond to all future requests for information and assistance from the Northern Cheyenne.

Tribe involved: Northern Cheyenne

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation or Use of American Indian Data

Description of Effort: In the spring of 2005, Michel Olson was awarded a contract to work with the Northern Cheyenne and Ogallala Lakota Sioux in order to collect oral histories, not currently documented, to use in an effort to improve interpretation at Rosebud Battlefield State Park. He traveled not only to the Northern Cheyenne reservation, but also to Pine Ridge, South Dakota trying to build relationships. He also gave several on-site interpretive tours to tribal groups.

Northern Cheyenne elders spoke with him, however, in the contractor's own words, "...many of the histories concerning the Rosebud have been lost. With the vow of secrecy about the Rosebud and Custer fights for fear of retribution from the US Government, came the lack of passing down histories to future generations. When passed on to the next generation, it became taboo to talk about the stories to outsiders. Some elders today still adhere to that taboo..." "Very few histories remain to this day." "...Often, relationships were built and stories shared, but nothing pertaining to the Rosebud."

This project entailed over 5,000 miles of travel, thirty days on the road and in the field, thirty days of office time, and 20 days of residing in Lame Deer.

Tribes involved: Northern Cheyenne, Ogallala Lakota Sioux

Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation

Description of Effort

Staff in the Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education confer with tribal college personnel and tribal officials on a regular basis. Consultation with each Montana tribal government most typically occurs at the campus level. When a campus receives notice of grant opportunities whether from tribal contacts or other agency/college/department contacts, direct contact is made with the specific tribe and memorandums of agreement or understanding are developed. Tribal representation on specific advisory boards or committees is usually requested by the individual campus, college or department. At the Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education, there currently is no existing tribal consultation board or council.

Tribe(s) involved: Fort Peck Tribes, Blackfeet Nation, Chippewa Cree Tribe, Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes, Crow Tribe, Fort Belknap Tribes, Little Shell Tribe, Northern Cheyenne Tribe,

Type of Effort: Use of American Indian Data

Description of Effort: American Indian data derived from the United States Census has been used in the development of a number of state and federal grants that serve Native students and populations in Montana. No formal process currently exists within the Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education on the use of American Indian data in the development and implementation of agency programs that directly affect tribes, but tribal officials are contacted prior to and during grant application activities and are informed of grant funding outcomes.

Tribe(s) involved: Fort Peck Tribes, Blackfeet Nation, Chippewa Cree Tribe, Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes, Crow Tribe, Fort Belknap Tribes, Little Shell Tribe, and Northern Cheyenne Tribe.

State Historic Preservation Office/MT Historical Society

Type of Effort: Tribal Consultation

Description of effort: The State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) has statutory relationships with Tribes under 16 U.S.C. 470 (the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (NHPA)), MCA 22-3-401 to 413 (the State Antiquities Act), MCA 22-3-801 to 811 (the Human Remains and Burial Site Protection Act), and MCA 22-3-901 (Montana Repatriation Act).

Under the NHPA we include comments, issues, concerns and information received from Tribes when responding to federal agency requests for our comments regarding significance and effects to places of importance to Tribes. We receive about 1800 inquiries per year from federal agencies. The majority of those undertakings do not have adverse effects to places of importance to tribes. However, we refer agencies to the appropriate Tribe when we do not have sufficient information to make an adequate assessment. Formal legal agreements (Programmatic Agreements) result when federal projects will be approved before effects can be assessed. One example is the MT SHPO-USACOE Operations & Maintenance of the Missouri River Main Stem PA that includes the Fort Peck Tribes as a signatory. Other examples include the hydroelectric operations at Hungry Horse and Noxon. Those operations continue under PAs among MT SHPO, FERC, the USFS, BOR, facility owners and the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes. Memorandums of Agreements are used where effects are known and mitigation agreed upon (e.g. The Crow Tribe and BIA Roads projects). As of 11/05 there were four Tribal Historic Preservation Offices (THPO) in the state – the CSKT, Blackfeet, Rocky Boy's and Northern Cheyenne. On those reservations with certified THPOs we defer to the Tribe and do not comment on federal undertakings unless asked to by the THPO. We have a written agreement with Rocky Boys on procedures under which we comment, maintain reports/records etc., concerning reservation properties and have provided them with a hardcopy of the state database for sites on the reservation. We have similar, though verbal, agreements with the Blackfeet and Cheyenne THPOs. We are now discussing electronic data sharing with the CSKT and look forward to a new partnership in the very near future.

Under state statues our role is very specific. Under the state burial protection act we maintain the secure state unmarked burial registry and provide a coordinator (Stan Wilmoth) for the State Burial Board – comprised primarily of representatives of each reservation. For example, within the last two months we consulted on an unmarked burial of importance to the Chippewa Cree in Lewis and Clark Co. Under the Montana Repatriation Act we assume a similar role and during the same period put Kalispell law enforcement in touch with the proper authority at Blackfeet Tribe for repatriation of a human remains case as an example. In some cases we communicate with the Burial Board at large. We consult on perhaps five such cases a year.

Tribes involved: All

Appendix E

Description of Training Required by Section 2-15-143, MCA.

Office of the Attorney General

Mont. Code Ann. § 2-15-143(3)(f) (2005) requires state agencies to report to the governor on a number of their activities, including, "a joint description by tribal program staff and state staff of the training required under subsection (1)."

Subsection 1 provides:

(1) At least once a year, the department of justice and a trainer selected by the tribal governments shall provide training in Helena or a site mutually agreed upon to state agency managers and key employees who have regular communication with tribes on the legal status of tribes, the legal rights of tribal members, and social, economic, and cultural issues of concern to tribes.

The legislature passed the statute as "an unfunded mandate", that is, provided no budget for its implementation. Nevertheless, the Attorney General's Office was determined to offer some training to meet the spirit and letter of the law, and to that end sought help from people working for nonprofit associations working in the area of Indian issues and other general fund state employees.

After the Attorney General's Office solicited help from other agencies and nonprofits working in the field of Indian relations, an initial committee emerged of volunteers including Ellen Swaney, Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education, Andy Huff, Indian Law Resource Center, Sarah Bond, Attorney General's Office, and Velma Pretty On Top, Native American Development Corporation. The group brainstormed the possibilities, but quickly realized we

could not meet the initial objective of offering training for free and in various locations around the state.

After much discussion, several key points emerged: 1. A fee would have to be charged, so the money collected could be used to pay the tribal cultural leaders a per diem, lodging, mileage and a stipend; 2. Lack of staffing forced the group to admit the training would have to be offered in Helena, at least until some additional staff could be freed up for the additional logistics required to set up additional training sites around the state; and 3. The legislation requires a "trainer" to be selected by the tribal governments, and as importantly, only each tribe can provide insight into that tribe's issues.

As a result of these factors, we realized that we would need a trainer for each tribe. Because of time constraints, we settled on a plenary session of legal issues, with additional break out sessions for each tribe. This allowed us to cover the mandated legal material for all attendees and also to provide the smaller group atmosphere for the cultural sessions. We then set about asking each tribe to delegate one of its cultural leaders to come and offer a cultural issues session for that tribe. Andy Huff, then of the Indian law resource center, agreed to co-teach a segment on development of Indian law with the Attorney General's Office. The logistics of tracking registrations, collecting and redistributing money to tribal cultural leaders, finding a suitable location, etc. remained as a stumbling block we could not overcome. The only AG's office person assigned to the task could not perform all the administrative tasks as well as provide the legal session, and the Attorney General's Office has no staff to dedicate to provide logistic assistance.

During the first planning year, we were aware generally that several state agencies provided for some cultural issues training as needed for their own employees. MDOT had used Larry Keown of LDK Associates, LLC to do some training for its employees, and reported good results and satisfaction with his program. He offers one or two-day sessions for non-Indians doing business or governmental work with Indian Nations, and, as luck had it, he was in discussions to offer a session in Helena at the request of the Department of Administration. I contacted Larry and he graciously agreed to perform my logistic support (registration, arranging location and break out session rooms, charging the fee, and dividing it up as per diem, lodging and a stipend for speakers) in return for the joint networking provided by our offering the HB 608 training immediately following his workshop "Building Effective Government and Business Relations with American Indian Tribes™." We quickly set up the basic structure and were able to offer two 2004 sessions in that way. That basic structure remains today.

While we always are soliciting feedback and trying to improve it, the training offered is very well received. Most of the participants who respond indicate they learned a lot of very fundamental history, and gained new respect for the Indian Nations. Also, by bringing in each tribe's cultural representative, the participants get some introduction into the variety and diversity of ways of our various Indian cultures here in Montana. We get some feedback suggestions that we cannot accommodate because of the nature of the information being offered, and those suggestions we can incorporate, we do. We will not be really satisfied until we can routinely offer cultural sessions for each tribe, though because of the long distances, that has never happened. But, we get a good attendance from the

Tribal cultural communities, and are always able to provide four or five different sessions. Reno Charette, the current Coordinator of Indian Affairs and a professional educator, is now offering a session on Native Women and Their History of Empowerment, which is wonderfully received. In addition, Velma Pretty On Top of the Native American Development Center in Billings has offered an overview session on all tribes in the state as well as their distinct differences.

Our goals would include obtaining specific funding to assist in presenting and improving this training. Unless we get some funding, we will always have to charge a fee, and the expense of mileage for the tribal trainers has skyrocketed with the cost of gasoline. We know that the fee discourages attendance.

To date, we have had two trainings in 2004, with 168 attendees, and two workshops in 2005, with 166 attendees. The Montana State Bar Association has accredited the program for 7 continuing legal education credits. The November 2005 session program brochure is attached.

Appendix F: State of Montana Annual Indian Nations Agreement Summary

<u>Tribe</u>	<u>Agency</u>	<u>Core Area</u>	<u>Broad Activity</u>	<u>Specific Activity</u>	<u>Agreement Name</u>	<u>Current Status</u>
Blackfeet	Commissioner of Higher Ed	Finance and Justice	Education	Higher Education	Dual Admission	In Effect
	Department of Administration	Human Services	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Response	Emergency 911 Services to Tribal Public Safety Answering Point (Dispatch Center)	Proposed
	Department of Commerce	Economic Development	Housing & Community Development	Housing Assistance	North Country Estates - Housing Division	In Effect
			Public Facility Infrastructure Construction	Construction Grant	Browning - East Glacier Water System - Community Development Division	In Effect
	Department of Revenue	Finance and Justice	Revenue Sharing	Alcohol Tax	Alcohol Agreement	In Effect
				Tobacco Tax	Cigarette/Tobacco Products Agreement	In Effect
	Department of Transportation	Economic Development	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	MOU-TERO	Blackfeet Memorandum of Understanding	In Effect
		Finance and Justice	Revenue Sharing	Fuel Tax	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect
	Dept of Military Affairs	Human Services	Homeland Security / DES	Homeland Security Grant	Homeland Security	Expired
	Labor & Industry	Economic Development	Housing & Community Development	Black feet Yourth Initiative	AmeriCorps - Blackfeet Youth Initiative	Expired
				Montana Campus Corps	Montana Campus Corps	In Effect
				Montana Conservation Corps	Montana Conservation Corps	In Effect
			Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Information System	Montana Career Information System/Resource Network	In Effect
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Economic Development	Business Development	Growth through Agriculture	Growth Through Agriculture Program/Blackfeet Reservation	In Effect
				Junior Agriculture & Rural Assistance Loan	Junior Agriculture Loan and Rural Assistance Loan Program/Blackfeet Reservation	In Effect
		Environmental	Weeds	Noxious Weeds	Noxious Weed Trust Fund Grant/Blackfeet Reservation	Complete
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Finance and Justice	Education	Early Childhood	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program Blackfeet Tribe 6901 02-3002-00	Complete
					Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program Blackfeet Tribe 6901 02-3002-01	Complete
		Human Services	Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Food Distribution & Services	Food Distribution Program in Indian Reservations (FDPIR) F06 Blackfeet 6901-02-2001-02	Proposed

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Blackfeet	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Human Services	Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Food Distribution & Services	Women Infant and Children Services C 06-07-5-21-025-0	Pending	
					Women Infant and Children Services WIC 05-07-5-21-025-0	Expired	
					Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) Blackfeet F05 6901-02-2001-01	Expired	
					LIEAP	US HHS Low Income Home Energy Assist. Prog. (LIHEAP) Set Aside MOU Blackfeet 6901-02-2025-01	Expired
					US HHS Low Income Home Energy Assist. Prog. (LIHEAP) Set Aside MOU Blackfeet 6901-02-2025-02	Pending	
					HB332 Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) Blackfeet F05 6901-02-2019-01	Expired	
					General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) Blackfeet F06 6901-02-2031-01	Proposed	
					Vocational Rehabilitation	VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT 6901-10-0003-01	Proposed
					Weatherization	Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Blackfeet F05 6901-02-2011-02	In Effect
						Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Blackfeet F04 6901-02-2011-01	Expired
			Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Weatherization Blackfeet F05 6901-02-2009-01	Expired			
				Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Weatherization Blackfeet F06 6901-02-2009-02	In Effect		
			Family Services	Family Assistance	Blackfeet Tribal Family Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort 6901-02-1001-01	In Effect	
					Foster Care & Adoptive Services	Foster Care Services 6901-03-20063SCHS0002	In Effect
						Title IV-E Case Management Services 6901-03-20023IV-E0002	In Effect
						Montana State Foster Care Independence Program 6901-03-20063FCIP0005	In Effect
						Child and Family Services Trainings provided to Tribes 6901-03-TR02-02	In Effect
Child and Family Services sponsored meetings with the Tribes 6901-03-MT02-02	In Effect						

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Blackfeet	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	Addiction Treatment Services	Crystal Creek Lodge-Blackfeet Chemical Dependency Program 6901-33-2121-01	Expired	
					Crystal Creek Lodge-Blackfeet Chemical Dependency Program 6901-33-2121-01	In Effect	
				Home Health Services	Public Home Health Visiting Services 06-07-5-31-015-0	Pending	
					Public Home Health Visiting Services 05-07-5-31-003-0	Expired	
				Medicaid Services	Blackfeet PCA Program - 6901-22-0002-01	In Effect	
					Blackfeet Home Health Agency - 6901-22-0001-01	In Effect	
					Eagle Shield Senior Citizens - 6901-22-0003-01	In Effect	
				Prevention Programs & Services	Tobacco Agreement 06-07-3-31-001-0	In Effect	
					Tobacco Agreement 05-07-3-31-001-0	Expired	
					Public Health Services	Blackfeet Tribe 06-07-4-11-052-0 Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-04-0001-02	In Effect
		Blackfeet Nation 04-07-4-61-058-1 Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-07-0001-01	Expired				
Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Department of Administration	Finance and Justice	Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Law Enforcement Agreement	Eagle Bank Application	Proposed	
	Department of Commerce	Economic Development	Housing & Community Development	Housing Assistance	Native American Housing Loan Guarantee Setaside - Housing Division	Expired	
	Department of Transportation	Economic Development	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	MOU-TERO	CSKT Memorandum of Understanding	In Effect	
	Dept of Military Affairs	Human Services	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Response	Emergency Management Performance Grant		Expired
					PDM		Expired
					Homeland Security Grant	Homeland Security	Expired
	Dept. of Fish, Wildlife & Parks	Finance and Justice	Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Law Enforcement - Cooperation	Joint Tribal Fish & Game Licenses	Salish & Kootenai Joint Tribal Licenses	In Effect
Labor & Industry	Economic Development	Housing & Community Development	Cooperative Electrical Permitting	Cooperative Agreement for Electrical Permitting		Proposed	

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Confederated Salish and Kootenai	Labor & Industry	Economic Development	Housing & Community Development	Montana Campus Corps	Montana Campus Corps	In Effect		
				Montana Conservation Corps	Montana Conservation Corps	In Effect		
			Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Information System	Montana Career Information System/Resource Network	In Effect		
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Finance and Justice	Education	Jobs for Montana Graduates	Jobs for Montana Graduates	In Effect		
				Economic Development	Business Development	Growth through Agriculture	Growth Through Agriculture/Flathead Reservation	In Effect
					Junior Agriculture & Rural Assistance Loan	Junior Agriculture Loan & Rural Assistance Loan Program	In Effect	
		Environmental Weeds	Noxious Weeds	Noxious Weed Trust Fund Grant/Flathead Reservation	Complete			
		PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Finance and Justice	Education	Early Childhood	Flathead Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program CSK Tribes 6901 02-3003-00	Complete	
					Flathead Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program CSK Tribes 6901 02-3003-01	Complete		
			Human Services	Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Food Distribution & Services	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) F05 69010-02-2007-01	Expired	
	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) F06 Flathead 6901-02-2007-02				In Effect			
	Women Infant and Children Services 06-07-5-21-027-0				Pending			
	Women Infant and Children Services 05-07-5-21-027-0				Expired			
	LIEAP				US HHS Low Income Home Energy Assist. Prog. (LIHEAP) Set Aside MOU Salish Kootenai 6901-02-2030-01	Expired		
US HHS Low Income Home Energy Assist. Prog. (LIHEAP) Set Aside MOU Salish Kootenai 6901-02-2030-02	Pending							
General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) Salish Kootenai F06 6901-02-2036-01	Proposed							
HB332 Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) Salish Kootenai F05 6901-02-2024-01	Expired							
Vocational Rehabilitation	VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT 6901-10-0004-01	Proposed						
Weatherization	Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Weatherization Salish	In Effect						

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Confederated Salish and Kootenai	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Human Services	Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Weatherization	Kootenai F05 6901-02-2010-01		
					Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) Weatherization Salish Kootenai F06 6901-02-2010-02	In Effect	
					General Fund Warm Homes Montana Salish Kootenai F06 6901-02-2037-01	Pending	
					Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Salish Kootenai F05 6901-02-2017-02	In Effect	
			Family Services	Child Support Services	Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Salish Kootenai F04 6901-02-2017-01	Expired	
					Child Support License Suspension 6901-05-0001-01	In Effect	
					Foster Care & Adoptive Services	Foster Care Services 6901-03-20063YGHS0012	In Effect
					Child and Family Services Trainings provided to Tribes 6901-03-TR03-03	In Effect	
					Montana State Foster Care Independence Program 6901-03-20063FCIP0003	In Effect	
			Public Health & Health Services	Prevention Programs & Services	Title IV-E case management services 6901-03-20023IV-E0001	In Effect	
					Child and Family Services sponsored meetings with the Tribes 6901-03-MT03-03	In Effect	
					Tobacco Agreement 06-07-3-31-021-0	In Effect	
					Tobacco Agreement 05-07-3-31-021-0	Expired	
Crow	Department of Commerce	Economic Development	Public Facility Infrastructure Construction	Construction Grant	Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes 04-07-4-61-064-0-1 Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-07-0007-01	Expired	
					Wastewater System Improvements Crow Agency - Community Development Division	In Effect	
					Preliminary Engineering and Architectural Grant	Sewer System Master Plan Crow Agency - Community Development Division	In Effect
					Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes 06-07-4-11-058-0 Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-07-0007-02	In Effect	
	Department of Revenue	Finance and Justice	Revenue Sharing	Tobacco Tax	Cigarette/Tobacco Products Agreement	In Effect	

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Crow	Department of Transportation	Economic Development	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	MOU-TERO	Crow Memorandum of Understanding	In Effect	
		Finance and Justice	Revenue Sharing	Fuel Tax	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	
	Dept of Military Affairs	Human Services	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Response	Emergency Management Performance Grant	Emergency Management Performance Grant	Expired
					FEMA Supplemental Grant	FEMA Supplemental Grant	Expired
					Homeland Security Grant	Homeland Security	Expired
	Labor & Industry	Economic Development	Housing & Community Development	Job & Worker Training	Montana Conservation Corps	Montana Conservation Corps	In Effect
					Montana Career Information System	Montana Career Information System/Resource Network	In Effect
		Finance and Justice	Education	Jobs for Montana Graduates	Jobs for Montana Graduates	In Effect	
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Economic Development	Business Development	Junior Agriculture & Rural Assistance Loan	Junior Agriculture Loan & Rural Assistance Loan Program/Crow Reservation	In Effect	
		Environmental	Weeds	Noxious Weeds	Noxious Weed Trust Fund Grant/Crow Reservation	Complete	
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Finance and Justice	Education	Early Childhood	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program Crow Tribe 6901-02-3001-00	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program Crow Tribe 6901-02-3001-01	Complete
					Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program Crow Tribe 6901-02-3001-01	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program Crow Tribe 6901-02-3001-01	Complete
		Human Services	Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Food Distribution & Services	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) Crow F06 6901-02-2002-01	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) Crow F06 6901-02-2002-01	Expired
					Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) F06 6901-02-2002-02	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) F06 6901-02-2002-02	In Effect
					Women Infant and Children Services 06-07-5-21-026-0	Women Infant and Children Services 06-07-5-21-026-0	Pending
		Women Infant and Children Services 05-07-5-21-026-0	Women Infant and Children Services 05-07-5-21-026-0	Expired			
		Weatherization				Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Crow F04 6901-02-2012-01	Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Crow F04 6901-02-2012-01
Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Crow F05 6901-02-2012-01	Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Crow F05 6901-02-2012-01					In Effect	
				Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP)	Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP)	In Effect	

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Crow	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Human Services	Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Weatherization	Weatherization Crow F05 6901-02-2018-02	
					Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) Weatherization Crow F04 6901-02-2018-01	Expired
			Family Services	Foster Care & Adoptive Services	Child and Family Services sponsored meetings with the Tribes 6901-03-MT-01-01	In Effect
					Child and Family Services Trainings provided to Tribes 6901-03-TR01-01	In Effect
					Title IV-E case management services 6901-03-20023IV-E0005	In Effect
			Public Health & Health Services	Prevention Programs & Services	Tobacco Agreement 05-07-3-31-015-0	Expired
					Tobacco Agreement 06-07-3-31-015-0	Pending
			Public Health Services		Crow Tribe 06-07-4-11-053-0 Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-07-0002-02	Pending
					Crow Tribe 04-07-4-61-059-0 Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-07-0002-01	Expired
			Youth Mental Health Services		System Of Care Subcommittee KIDS Managment Authority Grant 06-11-3-01-002-0	In Effect
DPHHS_ALL	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	Adult Mental Health Services	Indian Halth Services, Billings, MT 6901-33-2	Proposed
				Medicaid Services	Medicaid; Billings Area Indian Health Services Area - 05-11-1-01-001-0	In Effect
				Prevention Programs & Services	Native American Tobacco Work Group (NATWG) Meeting	In Effect
					Tobacci Agreement 06-07-3-31-032-0 Helena Indian Alliance	In Effect
					Traumatic Brain Injury Implementation Grant Activities - 6901-22-0008-01	In Effect
					Tobacco Agreement 06-07-3-31-005-0 Missoula Indian Center	In Effect
					Tobacco Agreement 06-07-3-31-031-0 Gt Falls Indian Family Health Clinic	In Effect
				Tobacco Agreement 05-07-3-31-005-0	Expired	
Tobacco Agreement 05-07-3-31-024-0	Expired					

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DPHHS_ALL	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	Public Health Services	Laboratory Discounted Rates for Services for Tribal Health Screening of STDs 6901-07-0010-00	In Effect
					Montana Wyoming Tribal Leaders Council Tribal EPI Center 6901-07-0009-01	In Effect
					Emergency Preparedness Collaboration Billings Area IHS 6901-07-0008-01	In Effect
				Youth Mental Health Services	Medicaid MH; In-Care Networks, Inc.; Targeted Case Management Services to Youth 05-11-3-01-016-0	In Effect
Fort Belknap	Department of Commerce	Economic Development	Housing & Community Development	Housing Assistance	FT Belknap Tax Credit Housing Renovation Project - Housing Division	In Effect
	Department of Revenue	Finance and Justice	Revenue Sharing	Alcohol Tax	Alcohol Agreement	In Effect
				Tobacco Tax	Cigarette/Tobacco Products Agreement	In Effect
	Department of Transportation	Economic Development	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	MOU-TERO	Fort Belknap Memorandum of Understanding	Expired
		Finance and Justice	Revenue Sharing	Fuel Tax	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect
	Dept of Military Affairs	Human Services	Homeland Security / DES	Homeland Security Grant	Homeland Security	Expired
	Labor & Industry	Economic Development	Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Information System	Montana Career Information System/Resource Network	In Effect
		Finance and Justice	Education	Jobs for Montana Graduates	Jobs for Montana Graduates	In Effect
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Economic Development	Business Development	Junior Agriculture & Rural Assistance Loan	Junior Agriculture Loan & Rural Assistance Loan Program	In Effect
			Environmental Weeds	Noxious Weeds	Noxious Weed Trust Fund Grant/Fort Belknap Reservation	Complete
PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Human Services	Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Food Distribution & Services	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) Ft. Belknap F05 6901-02-2003-01	Expired	
				Women Infant and Children Services 05-07-5-21-028-0	Expired	
				Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) F06 Ft. Belknap 69010-02-2003-02	In Effect	
				Women Infant and Children Services 06-07-5-21-028-0	Pending	

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Fort Belknap	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Human Services	Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	LIEAP	US HHS Low Income Home Energy Assist. Prog (LIHEAP) Set Aside MOU Ft. Belknap 6901-02-2026-01	Expired	
					US HHS Low Income Home Energy Assist. Prog. (LIHEAP) Set Aside MOU Ft. Belknap 6901-02-2026-02	Pending	
					HB332 Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP)Ft. Belknap F05 6901-02-2020-01	Expired	
					General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) Ft. Belknap F05 6901-02-2032-01	Proposed	
				Vocational Rehabilitation	VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT 6901-10-0005-01	Proposed	
				Weatherization	Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Ft. Belknap F04 6901-02-2013-01	Expired	
			Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Ft. Belknap F05 6901-02-2013-02		In Effect		
				Family Services	Family Assistance	Fort Belknap Tribal Family Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort 6901-02-1003-01	In Effect
			Fort Belknap Tribal Family Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort 6901-02-1004-01			Expired	
			Foster Care & Adoptive Services		Child and Family Services sponsered meetings with the Tribes 6901-03-MT04-04	In Effect	
					Title IV-E case management services 6901-003-20023IV-E0004	In Effect	
				Public Health & Health Services	Home Health Services	Child and Family Services Trainings provided to Tribes 6901-03-TR04-04	In Effect
						Public Home Health Visiting Services 06-07-5-31-017-0	Pending
						Public Home Health Visiting Services 05-07-5-31-001-0	Expired
				Medicaid Services		Fort Belknap Personal Care Assistance Program - 6901-22-0004-01	In Effect
						Fort Belknap Healthe Center Home and Community Based Services Program - 6901-22-0005-01	In Effect
	Prevention Programs & Services		Tobacco Agreement 05-07-3-31-016-0	Expired			
			Tobacco Agreement 06-07-3-31-016-0	Proposed			

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Fort Belknap	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	Public Health Services	Fort Belknap Tribe 04-07-4-61-060-1-1 Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-07-0003-01	Expired	
					Fort Belknap Tribe 06-07-4-11-054-0 Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-04-0003-02	In Effect	
Fort Peck	Department of Commerce	Economic Development	Business Development	Planning Grant	Fort Peck Mitakuye Corporation - Business Resources Division	In Effect	
	Department of Revenue	Finance and Justice	Revenue Sharing	Alcohol Tax	Alcohol Agreement	In Effect	
				Tobacco Tax	Cigarette/Tobacco Products Agreement	In Effect	
	Department of Transportation	Economic Development	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	MOU-TERO	Fort Peck Memorandum of Understanding (Extended)	In Effect	
		Finance and Justice	Revenue Sharing	Fuel Tax	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect	
	Dept of Military Affairs	Human Services	Homeland Security / DES	Homeland Security Grant	Homeland Security	Expired	
	Labor & Industry	Economic Development	Housing & Community Development	Job & Worker Training	Montana Campus Corps	Montana Campus Corps	In Effect
					Montana Career Information System	Montana Career Information System/Resource Network	In Effect
					Work Readiness Component	Job Service Office Wolf Point/Poplar	In Effect
					Jobs for Montana Graduates	Jobs For Montana Graduates	In Effect
MT Dept of Agriculture	Economic Development	Business Development	Environmental Weeds	Growth through Agriculture	Growth Through Agriculture Program/Fort Peck Reservation	In Effect	
				Junior Agriculture & Rural Assistance Loan	Junior Agriculture Loan & Rural Assistance Loan Program	In Effect	
				Noxious Weeds	Noxious Weed Trust Fund Grant/Fort Peck Reservation	Complete	
PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Finance and Justice	Education	Early Childhood	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program Fort Peck Tribes 6901-02-3004-00	Complete		
				Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program Fort Peck Tribes 6901-02-3004-01	Complete		
	Human Services	Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Food Distribution & Services	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) F05 Ft. Peck 6901-02-2004-01	Expired		

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Fort Peck	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Human Services	Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Food Distribution & Services	Women Infant and Children Services 06-07-5-21-023-0	Pending		
					Women Infant and Children Services 05-07-5-21-023-0	Expired		
					Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) F06 Ft. Peck 69010-02-2004-02	In Effect		
					LIEAP	US HHS Low Income Home Energy Assist. Prog (LIHEAP) Set Aside Ft. Peck 6901-02-2027-01	Expired	
					General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) Ft. Peck F06 6901-02-2033-01	Proposed		
					HB 332 Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) Ft. Peck F05 6901-02-2021-01	Expired		
					US HHS Low Income Home Energy Assist. Prog. (LIHEAP) Set Aside MOU Ft. Peck 6901-02-2027-02	Pending		
					Vocational Rehabilitation	VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT 6901-10-0001-01	In Effect	
					Weatherization	Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Ft. Peck F04 6901-02-2014-01	Expired	
						Universal Systems Benefits--MDU Weatherization Ft. Peck 6901-02-2008-01	In Effect	
						Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Ft. Peck 6901-02-2014-02	In Effect	
					Family Services	Foster Care & Adoptive Services	Child and Family Servicesw sponsored meetings with the Tribes 6901-03-MT06-06	In Effect
							Memorandum of Agreement between DPHHS, CFSD, BIA and Fort Peck Tribes 6901-03	In Effect
							Child and Family Services Trainings provided to Tribes 6901-03-TR06-06	In Effect
							Title IV-E case management services 6901-03-20023IV-E0007	In Effect
					Public Health & Health Services	Prevention Programs & Services	Tobacco Agreement 06-07-3-31-017-0	In Effect
							Tobacco Agreement 05-07-3-31-017-0	Expired
	Public Health Services	Fort Peck Tribe 04-07-4-61-061-01Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-07-0004-01	Expired					

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Fort Peck	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	Public Health Services	Fort Peck Tribe 06-07-4-11-055-0 Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-04-0004-02	Pending
Little Shell	Labor & Industry	Economic Development	Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Information System	Montana Career Information System/Resouce Network	In Effect
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Human Services	Public Health & Health Services	Prevention Programs & Services	Tobacco Agreement 06-07-3-31-018-0 Tobacco Agreement 05-07-3-31-018-0	In Effect Expired
Northern Cheyenne	Department of Administration	Human Services	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Response	Emergency 911 Services to Tribal Public Safety Answering Point (Dispatch Center)	Proposed
	Department of Commerce	Economic Development	Business Development	Capacity Building Grant	Northern Cheyenne Wireless Telecommunications Study - Business Resources Division	Pending
			Housing & Community Development	Construction Grant	Northern Cheyenne Backhoe - Community Development Division	In Effect
	Department of Transportation	Economic Development	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	MOU-TERO	Northern Cheyenne Memorandum of Understanding (Extended)	In Effect
		Finance and Justice	Revenue Sharing	Fuel Tax	Gasoline Revenue Sharing Ageement	In Effect
	Labor & Industry	Economic Development	Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Information System	Montana Career Information System/Resouce Network	In Effect
		Finance and Justice	Education	Jobs for Montana Graduates	Jobs for Montana Graduates (JMG)	In Effect
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Economic Development	Business Development	Junior Agriculture & Rural Assistance Loan	Junior Agriculctue Loan & Rural Assistance Loan Program/Northern Cheyenne Reservation	In Effect
		Environmental	Weeds	Noxious Weeds	Noxious Weed Trust Fund Grant/Northern Cheyenne Reservation	Complete
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Finance and Justice	Education	Early Childhood	Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program for Northern Cheyenne Tribe 6901-02-3005-00 Head Start Child & Adult Care Food Program for Northern Cheyenne Tribe 6901-02-3005-01	Complete Complete
	Human Services	Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Food Distribution & Services	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) F05 N. Cheyenne 6901-02-2005-01 Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations Women Infant and Children Services 06-07-5-21-024-0	Expired Pending Pending	

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Northern Cheyenne	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Human Services	Family Economic Self- Sufficiency	Food Distribution & Services	Women Infant and Children Services 05-07-5-21-024-0	Expired	
				LIEAP	US HHS Low Income Home Energy Assist. Prog. (LIHEAP) Set Aside MOU N Cheyenne 6901-02-2028-01	Expired	
					US HHS Low Income Home Energy Assist. Prog. (LIHEAP) Set Aside MOU N. Cheyenne 6901-02-2028-02	Pending	
					General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) N. Cheyenne F06 6901-02-2034-01	Proposed	
					HB332 Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) Northern Cheyenne F05 6901-02-2022-01	In Effect	
				Weatherization	Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Northern Cheyenne 6901-02-2015-01	Expired	
			Family Services	Foster Care & Adoptive Services	Child and Family Services sponsered meetings with the Tribes 6901-03-MT05-05	In Effect	
					Child and Family Services Trainings provided to Tribes 6901- 03-TR05-05	In Effect	
					Title IV-E case management services 6901-03-20023IV- E0006	In Effect	
			Public Health & Health Services	Prevention Programs & Services	Tobacco Agreement 05-07-3-31-019-0	Expired	
					Tobacco Agreement 06-07-3-31-019-0	Proposed	
				Public Health Services	Northern Cheyenne Tribe 04-07-4-61-062-1 Emergenecy Preparedness and Response 6901-07-0005-01	Expired	
					Northern Cheyenne Tribe 06-04-4-11-056-0 Emergency Preparedness and Response 6901-04-0005-02	Pending	
Rocky Boy's	Department of Administration	Human Services	Homeland Security / DES	Emergency Response	Emergency 911 Services to Tribal Public Safety Answering Point (Dispatch Center)	Proposed	
	Department of Commerce	Economic Development	Business Development	Capacity Building Grant	Rocky Boy's Ethanol Plant Study - Business Resources Division	In Effect	
	Department of Transportation	Economic Development	Highway & Facility Construction / Maintenance	MOU-TERO		Rocky Boy's Memorandum of Understanding	Proposed
		Finance and Justice	Revenue Sharing	Fuel Tax		Gasoline Revenue Sharing Agreement	In Effect

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Rocky Boy's	Dept of Military Affairs	Human Services	Homeland Security / DES	Homeland Security Grant	Homeland Security	Expired	
	Labor & Industry	Economic Development	Housing & Community Development	Montana Conservation Corps	Montana Conservation Corps	In Effect	
				Job & Worker Training	Montana Career Information System	Montana Career Information System/Resouce Network	In Effect
	MT Dept of Agriculture	Economic Development	Business Development	Growth through Agriculture	Growth Through Agriculture Program/Rocky Boy's Indian Reservation	In Effect	
		Environmental	Weeds	Noxious Weeds	Noxious Weed Trust Fund Grant/Rocky Boy's Reservation	Complete	
	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Human Services	Family Economic Self-Sufficiency	Food Distribution & Services	Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) F05 Rocky Boys 6901-02-2006-01	Expired	
					Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FPDIR) F06 Rocky Boys 6901-02-2006-02	In Effect	
					Women Infant and Children Services 06-07-5-21-029-0	Pending	
					Women Infant and Children Services 05-07-5-21-029-0	Expired	
					LIEAP	US HHS Low Income Home Energy Assist. Prog. (LIHEAP) Set Aside MOU Rocky Boys 6901-02-2029-01	Expired
					HB332 Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) Rocky Boys F05 6901-02-2023-01	Expired	
					US HHS Low Income Home Energy Assist. Prog. (LIHEAP) Set Aside MOU Rocky Boys 6901-02-2029-02	Pending	
					General Fund Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) Rocky Boys F06 6901-02-2035-01	Proposed	
					Vocational Rehabilitation	VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT 6901-10-0002-01	In Effect
					Weatherization	Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Rocky Boys F04 6901-02-2016-01	Expired
		Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Rocky Boys F05 6901-02-2016-02	In Effect				
		Family Services	Family Assistance	Chippewa Cree Tribal Family Assitance Program Maintenance of Effort 6901-02-1002-01	In Effect		
			Chippewa Cree Tribal Family Assistance Program Maintenance of Effort 6901-02-1005-01	Expired			

Appendix F: State of Montana Annual Indian Nations Agreement Summary

<u>Tribe</u>	<u>Agency</u>	<u>Core Area</u>	<u>Broad Activity</u>	<u>Specific Activity</u>	<u>Agreement Name</u>	<u>Current Status</u>	
Rocky Boy's	PHHS Public Health & Human Services	Human Services	Family Services	Foster Care & Adoptive Services	Child and Family Services sponsored meetings with the Tribes 6901-03-MT07-07	In Effect	
					Child and Family Services Trainings provided to Tribes 6901-03-TR07-07	In Effect	
					Title IV-E case management services 6901-03-20023IV-E0003	In Effect	
				Public Health & Health Services	Home Health Services	Public Home Health Visiting Services 06-07-5-31-016-0	Pending
						Public Home Health Visiting Services 05-07-5-31-002-0	Expired
			Medicaid Services		Rocky Boy Health Center Personal Care Assistance Program - 6901-22-0006-01	In Effect	
					Rocky Boy Health Center Home and ommunity Based Services Progrm - 6901-22-0007-01	In Effect	
				Prevention Programs & Services		Tobacco Agreement 06-07-3-31-020-0	In Effect
					Tobacco Agreement 05-07-3-31-020-0	Expired	
			Public Health Services		Public Health Preparedness 04-07-4-61-0630-1-1 Rocky Boy Tribe 6901-04-0006-01	Expired	
	Public Health Preparedness 06-07-4-11-057-0 Rocky Boy Tribes 6901-07-0006-02	Pending					

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